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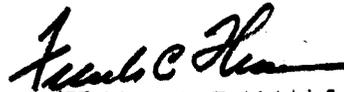
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PART ONE
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

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HEADQUARTERS, 1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING - COMMANDER & STAFF

COMMANDING GENERAL

Major General N. J. ANDERSON: 2 Jun 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

Brigadier General R. P. KELLER: 1 Apr 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT WING COMMANDER

Brigadier General H. W. HISE: 11 Feb 1968 - 29 Feb 1968

CHIEF OF STAFF

Colonel F. C. THOMAS: 8 Oct 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-1

Colonel R. BAIRD: 31 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT G-1

Lieutenant Colonel E. D. SMITH: 1 Nov 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-2

Colonel R. D. LIMBERG: 6 Jul 1967 - 25 Feb 1968

Lieutenant Colonel E. H. P. LYNK: 26 Feb 1968 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT G-2

Lieutenant Colonel C. W. DOLLARD: 18 Nov 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-3

Colonel J. E. BONNER JR: 2 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT G-3

Colonel W. P. BROWN: 5 Oct 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-3

Lieutenant Colonel K. C. PALMER: 21 Oct 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, G-4

Colonel C. B. ARMSTRONG JR: 2 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT G-4

Lieutenant Colonel E. V. GOLDSTON: 19 Jan 1968 - 29 Feb 1968

OPERATIONS OFFICER, G-4

Major R. O. LAWRENCE: 23 Jan 1968 - 29 Feb 1968

ADJUTANT

Major J. G. HALLET: 23 Apr 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

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CHAPLAIN

Captain L. S. DARKOWSKI, ChC USN: 1 Feb 1968 - 29 Feb 1968

COMMUNICATIONS/ELECTRONICS OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel K. M. WORLEY: 1 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

WING SUPPLY OFFICER

Colonel R. DEWEES JR: 1 Apr 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, COMPTROLLER

Lieutenant Colonel D. W. LINDLEY: 8 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

INFORMATIONAL SERVICES OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel C. M. WALLACE JR: 1 Dec 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

INSPECTOR

Colonel J. S. PAYNE: 4 Jul 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

LEGAL OFFICER

Colonel R. C. LEHNERT: 1 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

STAFF MEDICAL OFFICER

Captain O. GRAY JR, MC USN: 20 Jun 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

STAFF SECRETARY

First Lieutenant P. C. JOHNSON: 4 Dec 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFICER

Major E. G. WEATHERFORD: 1 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

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2. (S) TASK ORGANIZATION/LOCATION/UNIT COMMANDERS 1-29 FEB 1968

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>COMMANDERS</u>
LST MAW	DANANG, RVN	Major General N. J. ANDERSON 2 Jun 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MWHG-1	DANANG, RVN	Colonel T. T. GENTRY 18 Oct 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MWSG-17	DANANG, RVN	Colonel J. E. HANSEN 1 Sep 1967 - 23 Feb 1968 Colonel R. D. LIMBERG 26 Feb 1968 - 29 Feb 1968
MAG-11	DANANG, RVN	Colonel L. T. FREY 30 Dec 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MAG-12	CHU LAI, RVN	Colonel D. WILKER 1 Sep 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MAG-13	CHU LAI, RVN	Colonel E. N. LE FAIVRE 8 Aug 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MAG-16	MARBLE MOUNTAIN, RVN	Colonel E. O. REED 5 Sep 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MAG-36	PHU BAI, RVN	Colonel F. E. WILSON 2 Jul 1967 - 29 Feb 1968
MAG-36 ALPHA	QUANG TRI, RVN	Colonel O. V. GALLENTINE 1 Nov 1967 - 27 Feb 1968 Colonel J. E. HANSEN 28 Feb 1968 - 29 Feb 1968 Deputy Commander
MACG-18	DANANG, RVN	Colonel L. V. TOPE 1 Sep 1967 - 29 Feb 1968

3. (U) AVERAGE STRENGTH FOR FEBRUARY 1968

<u>USMC</u>	<u>USN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Officers: 1,704*	Officers: 72	Officers: 1,776
Enlisted: 12,981	Enlisted: 276	Enlisted: 13,257
Total: 14,685	Total: 348	Total: 15,033

* NA - 908, AGO - 796

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

<u>DATE</u>	<u>NAME, RANK/SERVICE</u>	<u>BILLET</u>
7	KRULAK, V. H. LtGen/USMC	CG, FMFPac
7	CUSHMAN, R. E. JR LtGen/USMC	CG, III MAF
10	NOYES, N. Civilian	Editor, Washington Star
18	VAN RYZIN, W. J. MajGen/USMC	Deputy Commander, III MAF
25	FLANAGAN, E. M. BGen/USMC	Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations, III MAF

FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
1 FEBRUARY 1968 - 29 FEBRUARY 1968
REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

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PART TWO
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

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NARRATIVE SUMMARY
1-29 FEBRUARY 1968

During the month of February all units of the First Marine Aircraft Wing were engaged in support of Free World Forces fighting throughout the I Corps. Particular emphasis was placed on the defense and resupply of the Khe Sanh Combat Base and on driving the enemy out of the ancient capital city of Hue.

The enemy attacked 1st MAF airfields with mortars and/or rockets during the month. Although these attacks caused appreciable damage, they did not decrease the number of 1st MAF offensive tactical sorties flown.

There were 7,059 fixed wing sorties flown during the month of which 6,001 were attack sorties. Of these, 5,161 were flown in country and 840 were flown out of country, expending 15,682 tons of ordnance. There were 218 other tactical sorties, 197 electronic countermeasure sorties, 177 photographic sorties, 31 infra-red sorties and 435 non-tactical sorties flown.

Attack support sorties for the month consisted of both CAS and DAS. Of the 6,001 attack sorties flown, 5,561 (92.6%) were in support of III MAF, 53 (0.9%) in support of ROKMC, 19 (0.4%) in support of the U. S. Army, 25 (0.5%) in support of the ARVN, 333 (5.5%) in support of the 7th Air Force and the remaining 10 sorties (0.1%) were flown in support of TF-77.

Out of country attack sorties consisted of 199 Rolling Thunder (7th AF and TF-77), 497 Tally Ho (III MAF) and 144 Steel Tiger (7th AF).

Of the 197 ECM sorties flown, 27 were in support of III MAF, 159 in support of the 7th AF, and the remaining 11 sorties were flown in support of TF-77.

Helicopters flew 32,158 sorties while performing 11,488 tasks, carrying 38,328 passengers and 8,945 tons of cargo.

Operations supported consisted of Scotland (USMC), Lancaster II (USMC), Kentucky (USMC), Hue City (USMC), Dinosaur (ROKMC), Napoleon (USMC), Wheeler/Wallowa (USA), Jeb Stuart (USA), Osceola II (USMC), Muscatine (USA), Saline (USMC), and Houston (USMC). Air operations consisted of Operation Niagara (FMAW, USAF, USA, USN, VNAF).

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Marine pilots tallied the following bomb damage assessment in RVN during the month: 355 KBA; 1,294 structures destroyed, 584 damaged; 151 bunkers destroyed, 32 damaged; 23 trenches damaged; 1 bridge destroyed, 3 damaged; 5 caves damaged; 1 tower damaged; 15 road cuts, 1 road slide; 38 sampans destroyed, 33 damaged; 1 truck destroyed; 3 tanks destroyed, 2 damaged; 8 AW positions destroyed, 1 damaged; 3 artillery positions destroyed, 11 damaged; 12 mortar positions destroyed; 6 AA positions destroyed; 79 rocket positions destroyed, 3 damaged; 15 rocket tubes destroyed; 3 .50 caliber positions destroyed; 185 secondary explosions, 130 secondary fires; and 4 water buffaloes destroyed.

The following bomb damage assessment was tallied in NVN and Laos: 1 KBA; 8 structures destroyed, 3 damaged; 1 bridge damaged; 1 trench damaged; 1 artillery position destroyed; 62 secondary explosions, and 7 secondary fires.

During the month of February the 1st MAW lost 5 CH-46A, 2 CH-53A, 2 UH-1E, 1 UH-34D, 1 A-4E, 2 A-6A and 1 F-8E for a total of 14 aircraft. 1 A-6A and 1 F-8E had a mid-air collision in country, 1 A-6A was lost out of country, 4 CH-46A were lost due to enemy AW fire in country and 1 CH-46A was destroyed by artillery fire at Khe Sanh, 1 CH-53A did not return from a mission, 1 UH-1E was lost due to enemy AW fire in country, 1 UH-34D and 1 UH-1E were destroyed by rocket attack at Khe Sanh, and 1 CH-53A was destroyed by mortar fire on take off from Khe Sanh.

Total support of Operation Hue City consisted of Marine helicopters flying 1,096 logistic and passenger sorties, and 189 medical evacuation sorties for a total 1,285 helicopter sorties, while fixed wing aircraft flew 172 tactical attack sorties.

During February the 1st MAW promulgated Operation Plan 3-68. The mission of the plan is to resupply essential items to strong points in the Khe Sanh Combat Base complex. The resupply operations by helicopter were protected by concentrated A-4 fixed wing fire suppression strikes, supplemented by supporting fire from the 26th Marines located in the complex. The plan commenced 24 February and through the end of February no helicopters on strong point resupply missions were lost to enemy fire.

During the month MASS-2 Direct Air Support Centers (DASCs) at Dong Ha and Phu Bai controlled 3,119 missions. Of these,

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1,033 were fixed wing and 2,086 were helicopter missions. The Air Support Radar Teams (ASRTs) at Dong Ha and Phu Bai controlled 2,261 missions, hitting 2,389 targets and expending 6,733 tons of ordnance.

The MASS-3 DASCs at Danang, Khe Sanh and Chu Lai controlled 2,048 fixed wing and 1,491 helicopter missions for a total of 3,539 missions. The ASRTs at Danang and Khe Sanh controlled 2,841 missions, expending 9,455 tons of ordnance on 3,712 targets.

At Quang Tri, the majority of tactical air crew quarters, covered storage Butler buildings, and 50 additional SEA huts were constructed for troop housing.

At Phu Bai, all troop housing consisting of 15 two story barracks, the mess hall and 12,000 square feet of covered storage area were completed and occupied. Construction continued on the fixed wing parallel parking taxiway, POL facilities, enlisted club, and the 10,000 square feet of covered storage area.

The enemy threat to Marine aircraft operating in the DMZ and Tally Ho areas remained high. A total of 27 Fire Can warnings were issued by a combination of Marine, Navy and Air Force aircraft. Of these warnings, 21 were issued by Marine aircraft. Fire incidents showed a decrease from the month of January with 100 incidents reported resulting in 4 aircraft being hit.

The number of SA-2 missile warnings issued during the period indicated a continued high threat to Marine aircraft. A total of 11 warnings were issued by ECM type aircraft. On three occasions Marine pilots reported visual sightings of SA-2 missiles in flight. One pilot from VMF(AW)-242, reported sighting 15 missiles near his aircraft while attacking Hanoi Radio Broadcasting Station on 24 February. On two occasions in the Hanoi area, SA-2 missiles exploded approximately 200 feet from the aircraft causing extensive buffeting and forcing the aircraft to lose altitude.

On 12 February two unidentified aircraft were reported north of Dong Ha by Panama. Interceptors were scrambled and the aircraft turned and headed north prior to interception. On 27 February two AN-2 type aircraft were reported headed toward Khe Sanh Air Base. Air Force F-100s were scrambled, however no interception was made.

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The MIG threat continued to pose a threat to all Marine aircraft operations over the northern Route Packages. Marine aircraft reported MIG warnings issued on two occasions during this reporting period.

On 25 January 1968, the First Marine Aircraft Wing promulgated Operation Order 2-68, Operation Niagara. Niagara is an air operation in the Khe Sanh area involving the First Marine Aircraft Wing, 7th Air Force, SAC, TF 77, VNAF and Army aviation. The mission is to conduct air operations in support of Operation Lancaster II and Operation Scotland, to destroy enemy forces in the area of operation, interdict enemy base areas and logistics and provide maximum tactical and logistic air support to friendly forces. During the period 1 February through 29 February 1968, Marine fixed wing fighter/attack aircraft flew 2,287 sorties delivering 5,597 tons of ordnance while helicopters flew 2,335 sorties lifting 4,607 passengers and 1,545 tons of cargo in support of Operation Niagara.

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PART THREE
SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

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a. (S) Operation Scotland: Twenty-sixth Marines (-), (Reinf), conducts a regimental size operation, in area of operation, to defend airfield and base area with minimum forces and maximum use of obstacles and supporting fire. Operation commenced 010001H November and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 1,817 sorties delivering 4,536.6 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 77 KBA, 76 structures destroyed, 19 damaged, 26 bunkers destroyed, 102 secondary explosions, 40 secondary fires, 7 trenches damaged, 6 artillery positions destroyed, 1 damaged, 5 road cuts, 1 bridge destroyed, 1 damaged, 3 tanks destroyed, 2 damaged, 4 mortar positions destroyed, 4 rocket positions destroyed, 1 damaged, 2 AA positions destroyed. Helicopters flew 1,693 sorties for 645.6 hours lifting 2,692 passengers and 1,001.9 tons of cargo.

b. (S) Operation Lancaster II: Third Marine Division (-), (Reinf), conducts regimental size operations to counter NVA infiltration and VC activities, support road activities and defend combat base with minimum infantry forces and with full use of tenant units. Operation commenced 210001H January and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 364 sorties delivering 743.5 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 6 KBA, 4 structures destroyed, 3 damaged, 17 bunkers destroyed, 1 damaged, 9 secondary explosions, 5 secondary fires, 1 mortar position destroyed, and 1 .50 caliber position destroyed. Helicopters flew 729 sorties for 212.7 hours lifting 1,683 passengers and 522.7 tons of cargo.

c. (S) Operation Kentucky: Third Marine Division (-), (Reinf), conducts a regimental size search and destroy operation, to counter NVA infiltration, VC activities and support road activities in northern Quang Tri Province. Defend Dong Ha combat base, airfield and artillery facilities with minimum infantry forces and full use of tenant forces; maintains and defends Gio Linh artillery outpost; maintains National Routes 1 and 9, and conducts surveillance and screening operations with emphasis on long range patrols. Operation commenced 010001H November and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 91 sorties delivering 191.7 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 13 KBA, 20 bunkers destroyed, 5 damaged, 2 secondary

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explosions, 1 secondary fire, 2 .50 caliber positions destroyed, 1 rocket position destroyed and 1 damaged. Helicopters flew 499 sorties for 132.4 hours lifting 705 passengers and 289.6 tons of cargo.

d. (S) Operation Hue City: First Marines conducts a search and destroy operation to regain the Hue City area after being overrun during the TET holiday season. Operation commenced 020001H February and continues through this reporting period. For the period 2-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 46 sorties delivering 56.9 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 3 KBA, 105 structures destroyed, 71 structures damaged, 2 bunkers destroyed, 6 secondary explosions, 2 secondary fires, 2 mortar positions destroyed and 1 tower damaged. Helicopters flew 911 sorties for 277.4 hours lifting 1,091 passengers and 181.8 tons of cargo.

e. (S) Operation Dinosaur: The 2nd Bde ROKMC conducted a search and destroy operation to capture or destroy enemy personnel and materials in their TAOR and to counter NVA/VC attacks as a result of the TET cease fire. Operation commenced 291800H January and terminated 292400H February. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 31 sorties delivering 56.2 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA. Helicopters flew 1,001 sorties for 229.4 hours lifting 1,438 passengers and 295.7 tons of cargo.

f. (S) Operation Napoleon: Third Marine Division (-), (Reinf), maintains an active ground surveillance program, conducts spoiling attacks throughout the area of operation, defends Cua Viet Port and continues construction of base area C-4 with the First Amtrac Battalion in Quang Tri Province. Operation commenced 050001H November and terminated 290600H February. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 38 sorties delivering 81.8 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA. Helicopters flew 105 sorties for 22.9 hours lifting 392 passengers and 106.8 tons of cargo.

g. (S) Operation Wheeler/Wallowa: Americal forces are conducting a search and destroy operation in Quang Nam and Quang Tin Provinces. Operation commenced 110001H November and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 8 sorties delivering 15.4 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 6 KBA, 2 structures destroyed, 2 sampans destroyed and 8 tunnels damaged. Helicopters flew 41 sorties for 20.1 hours lifting 92 passengers and 4.0 tons of cargo.

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h. (S) Operation Jeb Stuart: First Airborne Cavalry Division conducts air mobile search and destroy operations, in area of operation, to locate and destroy enemy forces, bases and logistic installations therein which pose the greatest threat to government control of population and economic centers. Operation commenced 220001H January and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 5 sorties delivering 8.0 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA.

i. (S) Operation Osceola II: Third Marine Division conducted a regimental (-), (Reinf), size operation in Quang Tri City and base area 101 to locate and destroy enemy forces, interdict enemy lines of communications and deny enemy access into the populated food producing coastal area. Operation commenced 210001H January and terminated 162400H February. For the period 1-16 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 3 sorties delivering 6.0 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 6 structures destroyed, 4 damaged, 1 bunker destroyed, 1 secondary fire and 1 road cut.

j. (S) Operation Muscatine: Americal Division conducts a search and destroy operation in the southern portion of the Chu Lai TAOR. Operation commenced 230600H December and continues through this reporting period. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 2 sorties delivering 4.0 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA.

k. (S) Operation Saline: A search and destroy operation, in the Cua Viet area, by SLF 3/1, (BRAVO) in Quang Tri Province. Operation commenced 300600H January and terminated 290600H February. For the period 1-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 13 sorties delivering 25.6 tons of ordnance. Reported BDA was 9 KBA, 27 structures destroyed, 21 damaged, 6 bunkers destroyed, 1 secondary explosion, 1 secondary fire and 4 water buffaloes destroyed. Helicopters flew 70 sorties for 24.6 hours lifting 12 passengers and 4.6 tons of cargo.

l. (S) Operation Houston: Fifth Marines provides protection to key locations, installations and bridges, in area of operation in Thua Thien Province, by aggressive patrol and ambush operations. Less critical areas and installations will be protected by use of mines, surprise firing devices and H&I fire taking full advantage of VT fuses to achieve maximum effect against personnel while minimizing damage to bridges and installations. Operation commenced 261000H February and continues through this reporting period. For

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the period 26-29 February, fixed wing aircraft flew 2 sorties delivering 4.0 tons of ordnance. No reported BDA. Helicopters flew 92 sorties for 21.6 hours lifting 171 passengers and 2.8 tons of cargo.

2. (S) DAILY SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1 FEBRUARY

(C) LtCol W. H. FITCH and 1stLt W. D. CARR while flying a CAS mission near Chu Lai were credited with two secondary explosions from a confirmed rocket site. During this mission a rocket was fired at the aircraft. (Appendix 12)

(C) Danang Air Base hit by rocket attack. MWSG-17 Fire Department and EOD responded to numerous calls. (Appendix 10)

2 FEBRUARY

(C) Danang Air Base hit by rocket attack. MWSG-17 and EOD assisted in dearming and fire fighting of burning aircraft. (Appendix 10)

3 FEBRUARY

(C) While escorting a resupply mission for the ROKMC two UH-1E gunships came under attack. Attacking the source, 10 structures and 4 probable KBA were accounted for. (Appendix 14)

5 FEBRUARY

(S) Chu Lai was hit by approximately 16 rockets destroying two buildings. (Appendix 13)

6 FEBRUARY

(C) Chu Lai was hit by approximately 6 rockets causing slight damage and light casualties. (Appendix 13)

10 FEBRUARY

(S) HMM-363 chopped OpCon to CTG 79.4. HMM-361 chopped OpCon to 1st MAW. (Appendix 14)

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(S) Chu Lai was hit by approximately 12 rockets causing no damage with one Marine slightly wounded. (Appendix 13)

(S) Maj W. A. CULPEPER and Capt G. L. POST were launched from the Hot Pad at Danang resulting in 7 KBA (C), destroying 7 structures and damaging 7 others. On the same day Maj J. DERMODY and Capt D. C. CORBETT on a secondary mission 8 miles south of Danang delivered Zuni's and 20mm cannon fire resulting in 30 KBA (C). (Appendix 11)

15 FEBRUARY

(C) Maj BAILEY scrambled from the Hot Pad at Chu Lai to work in very close proximity of friendlies in the Danang area with resultant BDA of 31 enemy KBA (C). (Appendix 13)

18 FEBRUARY

(U) VMCJ-1 was given the Minute Man award by the Treasury Department. This is the Treasury Departments highest award presented for achieving 90 percent or more participation in the Savings Bond Program. (Appendix 11)

22 FEBRUARY

(C) While flying in support of Operation Scotland one CH-53A sustained strike damage as a result of enemy fire. This resulted in the fatal injury to the pilot and co-pilot, marking the first CH-53A combat loss while participating in in country combat operations. (Appendix 14)

23 FEBRUARY

(S) First MAW Operation Plan 1-68, resupply of strong points at KSCB, was promulgated. (Appendix 3)

24 FEBRUARY

(S) An Ho Airfield received mortar fire with limited damage. (Appendix 14)

(C) Danang Air Base hit by rocket attack. MWSG-17 assisted in sweeping the runways and taxiways. (Appendix 10)

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(S) MMAF was hit by approximately 9 rockets slightly damaging 6 UH-1E aircraft. (Appendix 14)

3. AIR OPERATIONS

a. (S) Fixed Wing Jet. 1st MAW jet operations during February flew 7,059 sorties. Sortie breakdown for 1-29 February is as follows: (Appendix 3)

(S) CAS	1,449	(S) EW	197
DAS	3,650	IR	31
LZ PREP	36	TOTALS RECON	405
ESCORT	26	GRAND TOTAL	7,059
R. THUNDER	696	% III MAF	92.6
STEEL TIGER	144	% 7TH AF	5.5
TOTALS F/A	6,001	% 7TH FLT	0.1
OTHER F/A	653	% ROKMC	0.9
ORD TONS	15,682	% U.S. ARMY	0.4
PHOTO	177	% ARVN	0.5

b. (S) Helicopter Operations. During February, 1st MAW helicopters flew 32,158 sorties. A total of 38,328 troops/passengers and 8,945 tons of cargo were lifted. A total of 11,488 tasks were performed. (Appendix 3)

4. (U) Casualties. Following is a breakdown of 1st MAW casualties for February 1968. (Appendix 1)

<u>HOSTILE</u>						<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>		
<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>WIA(NE)</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
27	41*	3	8	0	56	0	19*	154

Total medical evacuees: 95

* Includes USN

Cumulative total - 1968 (all types of casualties) - 342

5. (U) Awards. The 1st MAW Awards Section processed 4,067 awards in February, the following is a breakdown for 1-29 February 1968: (Appendix 1)

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Home Town release; and 1,200 feet of motion picture film. ISO also forwarded 1,664 Fleet Home Town News stories. (Appendix 6)

8. (U) Chaplain Activities. During the month of February, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Chaplains of the Wing conducted one lecture on the Religions of Vietnam, seven Indoctrination and two Moral Guidance lectures. A total of VN\$ 105,990 was donated to deserving Vietnamese institutions along with considerable amounts of food, clothing, building materials and other items. (Appendix 8)

9. (C) Logistics

a. (C) Air Freight. Marine Air Freight and Passenger Terminal at Danang Air Base, processed 23,545 passengers, 3,381 tons of cargo and 17 tons of mail in February.

(C) Cargo and passengers (Navy and Marine Corps) moved in and out of Danang by the 315th Air Division and Military Airlift Command totaled 16,753 tons of cargo and 54,680 passengers.

b. (C) Embarkation. 1st MAW cargo moved in and out of Danang by surface means in February totaled 16,896 tons.

c. (C) Ordnance. Class VA munitions expended during February by 1st MAW tactical units was 15,682 tons.

d. (C) Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS). The following amounts of fuel were issued during February: JP-4 12,237,198 gallons; AvGas 712,713 gallons. Total issued: 12,949,911 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 parts and environmental conditions. (Appendix 4)

11. (C) Communications/Electronics. The 1st MAW Military Affiliate Radio System handled 214 phone patches and 3,205 messages in February. Total message traffic handled by 1st MAW Communications Center in February was 123,574 of which 64,631 were outgoing and 58,943 were incoming messages. (Appendix 5)

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12. (U) Weather Summary. On the 1st, mostly clear skies were reported, throughout I Corps. Ceilings, when reported ran 500 to 1,500 feet and were confined to the early morning hours. Visibilities were restricted $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 miles in fog and haze during the early morning hours becoming unrestricted by midmorning. Air operations were slightly hampered on this date.

From the 2nd through the 13th sky conditions ran cloudy throughout I Corps. Ceilings during the night lowered 200 to 600 feet over the northern half of I Corps, with occasional periods of zero ceilings in the mountain areas. In southern I Corps, at night, ceilings lowered 500 to 1,500 feet. Visibilities during this period were restricted from zero to 2 miles in rain, drizzle, fog, haze and occasional rainshowers. By midmorning ceilings lifted slightly in the northern sections to 500 to 1,500 feet and 2,000 to 3,000 feet throughout the southern part of I Corps. Visibilities became generally unrestricted throughout I Corps during the day. Air operations were severely hampered at night and moderately so during the daylight hours.

On the 14th and 15th sky conditions remained cloudy through the night hours over I Corps, with ceilings of 500 to 1,000 feet over most of the northern sections and 2,500 to 3,500 feet over the southern half of I Corps. Visibilities were reduced $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 miles in fog, haze, and occasional light rain. During the day marked improvement was noted throughout I Corps with ceilings lifting over northern I Corps to 1,000 to 2,000 feet and occasionally 3,000 to 4,000 feet over southern I Corps. Daytime visibilities ran unrestricted. Air operations continued to be severely hampered at night and moderately so during the daylight hours.

From the 16th through the 18th sky conditions continued cloudy throughout I Corps with ceilings during the night hours lowering 200 to 600 feet over the northern half of I Corps and 1,000 to 1,500 feet over southern I Corps. Night visibilities lowered $\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 miles in drizzle, and fog over northern I Corps and 5 to 7 miles in haze and occasional light rain over the southern half of I Corps. During the day, ceilings lifted slightly over northern I Corps to 600 to 1,200 feet and occasionally to 1,500 to 2,000 feet. In southern I Corps, daytime ceilings became 2,500 to 4,000 feet. Visibility during the day ran generally 5 to 7 miles in haze with occasional 3 to 5 miles in drizzle and fog in northern I Corps. Air operations were severely hampered during the night hours and moderately so during the day.

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From the 19th through the 21st conditions remained generally the same as above, however much improved sky conditions over southern I Corps during the afternoon hours were reported. Air operations continued to be severely hampered over northern I Corps at night and moderately so during the day. Over southern I Corps air operations were only moderately hampered at night and slightly so during the day.

From the 22nd through the 26th the northern half of I Corps remained cloudy with low ceilings, occasional light rain, drizzle and fog. During the night hours ceilings ran 200 to 500 feet along the coastal areas and zero to 200 feet through the mountains. During the day, particularly early afternoon, ceilings improved slightly to 500 to 1,500 feet throughout the area. Visibilities at night ranged from zero to 3 miles with noted improvement during the day.

During this period the southern half of I Corps ran cloudy conditions at night with ceilings of 1,500 to 2,500 feet being reported. During the day ceilings improved to 3,000 to 5,000 feet. Visibilities at night were restricted 3 to 5 miles in haze and occasional drizzle becoming unrestricted during the day. Air operations were severely hampered over northern I Corps during this period and moderately so over southern I Corps with brief periods of no effects due to weather in southern I Corps.

From the 27th through the 29th much improvement during the daylight hours was noted throughout I Corps. During the night hours ceilings lowered 300 to 500 feet along the coastal area of northern I Corps and occasionally zero to 300 feet through the mountains. In southern I Corps night time ceilings lowered 1,500 to 2,500 feet. By midmorning, throughout I Corps, skies became partly cloudy with ceilings reported 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Visibilities were restricted at night in fog, haze, and occasional light drizzle becoming mostly unrestricted by midmorning. Air operations continued to be severely hampered at night with only slight effects due to weather during the day hours.

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To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code AO3D)

Subj: 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Command Chronology, February
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HEADQUARTERS
 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
 FPO San Francisco 96602

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 5750
 14 Mar 1968

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

Subj: Command Chronology for the month of February 1968

Ref: (a) Wing Order 5750.1C

Encl: ✓(1) Wing Order 1418.2A Ch 1
 ✓(2) Wing Order P3040.1E Ch 5
 ✓(3) Career Advisory Newsletter
 ✓(4) Key G-1 Personnel

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (4) are submitted.
2. As of 29 February 1968 the total number of Local National Civilians employed by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing under both appropriated and non-appropriated funds was 1281. This total includes 435 funded by appropriated funds, and 834 paid from non-appropriated funds and 12 special contract employees. The total 1st Marine Aircraft Wing payroll for Local National Civilians was approximately 5,076,986\$VN, of this total 2,628,986\$VN was appropriated funds and 2,448,000\$VN was non-appropriated funds.
3. During February, 176 officers and 1065 enlisted personnel rotated from the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing to:

CONUS	88 officers
	748 enlisted
Other WestPac Commands	88 officers
	317 enlisted
4. During February, 159 officers and 1152 enlisted personnel joined the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing from:

WestPac Commands	59 officers
	178 enlisted
Other than WestPac Commands	100 officers
	974 enlisted
5. During February, 4 officers and 203 enlisted personnel extended their overseas tour.

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6. During February, 3 officers and 177 enlisted personnel were granted special leave.

7. Reenlistment rates for the month of February were as follows:

<u>CAREER</u>	<u>FIRST TERM</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
82.7%	32.6%	50.6%

8. The percentage of personnel participating in the Savings Bond Program was 80.7%.

9. Casualties for the month of February were as follows:

<u>HOSTILE</u>						<u>NON-HOSTILE</u>		
<u>KIA</u>	<u>WIA</u>	<u>DOW</u>	<u>MIA</u>	<u>CPT</u>	<u>WIANE</u>	<u>DTH</u>	<u>INJ</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
27	41*	3	8	0	56	0	19*	154

Total medical evacuees-95

Cumulative total - 1968 (all types of casualties) 342

* Includes USN

10. Average personnel strength for the month of February follows:

	<u>MARINES</u>	<u>NAVY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
officers	1704**	72	1776
enlisted	12981	276	13257
Total	14685	348	15033

**NA-908, AGO-796

11. Marine Wing Headquarters Group-1 Exchange has submitted plans for a new Exchange building.

R. Baird
R. BAIRD

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

WgO 1418.2A CH 1
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28 Feb 1968

WING ORDER 1418.2A CH 1

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Promotion to Lance Corporal and Corporal

1. Purpose. To direct a pen change to the basic order.

2. Action.

a. In paragraph 4C(1), line 3, delete "25th" and insert "15th".

b. In paragraph 4C(1)(a), delete period at end of sentence and insert the following after the word Corporal: "as of the first day of month being reported on".

Frank C Thomas
FRANK C. THOMAS
Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION: "A" less 9 plus G-1 (3)

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

WgO P3040.1E Ch 5
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5 Feb 1968

WING ORDER P3040.1E Ch 5

From: Commanding General
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standing Operating Procedures for Combat Casualty Reporting

Encl: (1) New page insert to WgO P3040.1E

1. Purpose. To transmit new page insert to the basic order.
2. Action. Remove and destroy pages A-11 and A-12 and replace with corresponding pages in enclosure (1) hereto.
3. Certification. Reviewed and approved this date.


FRANK C. THOMAS
Chief of Staff

DISTRIBUTION: "D" plus
Wing Surgeon

EXAMPLE OF LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO WIFE (DEATH)HEADING

March 24, 1968

Dear Mrs. Smythe:

The untimely death of your husband, First Lieutenant John P. Smythe U. S. Marine Corps on March 21st, 1968, in the vicinity of Quang Ngai, Republic of Vietnam, is a source of great sorrow to me and to all of his friends of this Squadron. Please accept our deepest sympathy in your bereavement.

John, as pilot of his UH34D helicopter, was participating in a troop landing in support of U. S. Marine Forces involved in Operation Texas. As the wave of helicopters approached the landing zone, John's aircraft was hit by hostile fire and crashed to the ground at approximately 5:30 p.m.. Other helicopters in the area landed immediately and rushed John to the hospital where every effort was made to save him, all to no avail. I personally visited him and discussed his situation with the senior surgeon on duty at the time and I can assure you that your husband did not suffer during his ordeal. John never regained consciousness and he died of his wounds at 6:30 p.m..

The excellent example that John set as a fellow Marine will long be remembered by the men of this Squadron. His cheerful disposition, devotion to duty, and courageous acceptance of the hazards he encountered in the defense of his ideals, won the respect of all those who knew him. I realize that words can do little to console you at a time like this, however, I do hope the knowledge that your husband will be missed here and that we share in your sorrow will, in some measure, alleviate the suffering caused by your great loss.

It may comfort you to know that a memorial service was held here at Ky Ha for John on March 23rd, 1968, and that his many friends attended.

John's personal effects are presently being cared for and will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

If I may be of assistance to you in any possible way, please do not hesitate to write.

Sincerely yours,

JACK B. JONES
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

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EXAMPLE OF LETTER OF CONDOLENCE TO PARENTS (DEATH)HEADING

March 24, 1968

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Smythe:

It is difficult for me to express the regret and sorrow felt by the Marines in this Squadron over the recent death of your son, First Lieutenant John P. Smythe, U. S. Marine Corps, on March 21st, 1968, in the vicinity of Quang Ngai, Republic of Vietnam.

John was participating in a troop landing in support of U. S. Marine Forces involved in Operation Texas. While piloting his UH34D helicopter John approached the landing zone and his aircraft was severely hit by hostile fire and crashed to the ground at approximately 5:30 p.m.. John was immediately rushed to the hospital. Everything possible was done to care for him, but he failed to rally and died of his wounds at 6:30 p.m.. John never regained consciousness and I can assure you that your son did not suffer during his ordeal.

John was one of the finest Marines I had ever known. His exemplary conduct, leadership, and singular determination to do every job well were qualities that all of us respected. We will miss him and hope you will find some comfort in knowing this.

A memorial service was held for John on March 23rd, 1968, and his many friends attended.

* John's personal effects are presently being cared for and will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

If there is anything I can do, please feel free to write me.

Sincerely yours,

JACK B. JONES
Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding

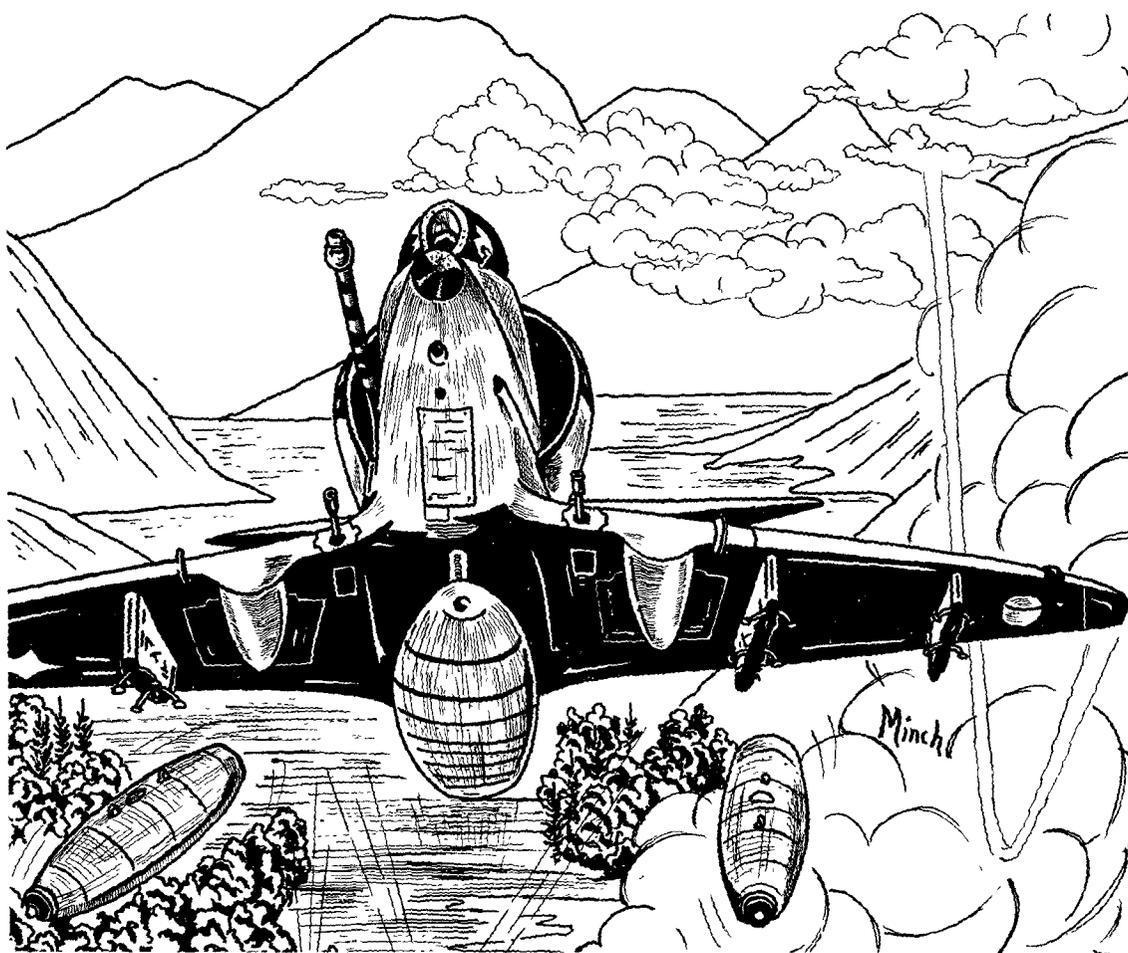
Figure 6a

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*Indicates that this paragraph should only be included if subject is not married.

CAREER ADVISORY NEWSLETTER



1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING

REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM

A/p 1-ENCLOSURE (3)

1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING
 CAREER ADVISORY AND EDUCATION NEWSLETTER
 JANUARY 1968

WING CAREER ADVISORY/EDUCATION OFFICER	CAPT R. H. POWELL
WING CAREER ADVISORY NCO	GYSGT L. GIBSON
WING EDUCATION NCO	SGT J. F. SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT EDUCATION NCO	LCPL K. E. RENFROE

FORMULAS ADVANCED AS MORALE BOOSTERS

Military commanders who feel that boot leather against denim bottoms is the best assurance of high morale had better begin considering some formulas, according to an analysis in the November 1967 issue of Navy Civil Engineer.

In an article called "Can Outstanding Morale be Improved?" Lt. Comdr. George J. Bednar, operations officer for the Pearl Harbor Public Works Center, advances a number of formulae he believes will improve troop morale. Paramount among them is:

- "Learn how to provide opportunities on the job for satisfying human needs." Human relations experts, Bednar says, see the human needs as being:
- Physiological: food, water, sleep, etc.
- Safety-Security: freedom from bodily injury, economic security, insurance, etc.
- Social Activity: affection, love, fun, a feeling of belonging.
- Esteem and Self-Respect: prestige, recognition, independence.
- Self-Actualization: a need to be what you feel you are capable of becoming.

These steps, the article says, are progressive. In other words, once a man has satisfied his physiological needs, he becomes concerned with his safety-security. And so on up the line.

Deciding which step is causing low morale is the tricky part for commanders. The author suggests that the first two will not supply a key because (1) "we have the best fed, clothed and equipped men in the world" and (2) "there are few problems which arise because of unsafe conditions or unnecessarily hazardous duties which are not immediately obvious and easy to pinpoint."

Social activities, particularly a "feeling of belonging," is generally the bug, Bednar believes. For example, assigned duties which are at odds with the unit's mission will leave men with a feeling that they're out of step.

APPLICATIONS FOR DUTY WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Applications are invited from staff noncommissioned officers for assignment to an unaccompanied tour of special foreign duty with the Department

of State at overseas Foreign Service establishments. Personnel must be WESTPAC returnees. Applicants will be required to waive their overseas control date and must be qualified in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1306.2E.

Applications are also invited from personnel in any MOS, not eligible for proficiency pay (MCO 7220.12D), to fill Marine Security Guard School (State Department) quotas. Personnel must be qualified in accordance with Marine Corps Order 1306.2E. Grade substitutions of sergeant for corporal/lance corporal are authorized. Waiver of the requirements of paragraph 4a (5) and 4a (6) will be considered provided the application contains a positive recommendation by the commanding officer or field grade officer that the Marine possesses the necessary qualifications for this duty. Applications should be submitted to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DF).

State Department duty has always been one of the finest duty bullets available to Marines and is a source of great personal pride to those chosen. The emergence of new nations has created additional personnel requirements and the Marine Corps has an important position in the State Department mission.

There is a continual requirement to obtain qualified Marines for assignment to this duty and this Headquarters exerts maximum effort to assign WestPac returnees to the Program. A one hundred fifty man class convenes approximately every two months and it is the intent to increase the number of WestPac returnees into these classes.

In order for the Marine Corps to continue to maintain its present prestige in connection with this Program, it is requested that procedures be established by your command whereby personnel who are due for rotation from the Western Pacific are informed of the State Department duty that is available and that every effort be exerted through your Career Advisory Personnel to encourage these Marines to apply for this duty prior to return to CONUS. Applications should reach this Headquarters preferably four months prior to rotation so that the appropriate orders may be issued.

YOU CAN IMPROVE YOURSELF THROUGH OFF-DUTY COURSES

There is little doubt in anyone's mind that a good education is necessary to succeed in today's modern world. Certainly, there are still a few success stories about the man who made a million with only a third grade education, but you hear them less and less.

A quick look at the help-wanted section of any metropolitan newspaper will graphically show that the better paying jobs with the greatest opportunities for advancement go to those who are educationally prepared to meet the challenges.

If you were to check the service records of those military personnel who have advanced rapidly and have been given the more responsible assignments

you would find that these men have taken advantage of every opportunity for self-development.

The thousands and thousands of military personnel engaged in off-duty education programs are doing something to improve their military careers.

Whether the courses they take are part of a long-range development process leading to a college degree, allow them to complete high school, improve their technical skills, or simply increase their general knowledge and keep their minds active, these men are moving forward.

They will be the ones who receive the promotions and responsible assignments.

Right now, this week, this weekend is the time to see your education advisor and take the first step.

ARE YOU GETTING OUT AFTER RETURNING TO CONUS ?

If you are, you have only 120 days to decide what you are going to do about your low cost Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) Policy. If you want to retain this policy which you have been paying monthly since September 1965, you must convert this coverage to a commercial policy. During separation processing you should receive VA form 29-8284. The SGLI office will then send you an authorization letter and a list of participating companies.

ROSTER OF KEY G-1 PERSONNEL

<u>Billet</u>	<u>Rank/Name</u>	<u>Date</u>
ACofS, G-1	Col Robert BAIRD	1-29Feb68
Asst G-1	LtCol Erwin D. SMITH	1-29Feb68
Wing Clubs	LtCol N. J. KAPETAN	1-29Feb68
Personnel Officer	Maj Gerald F. GALLAGHER	1-29Feb68
Special ServicesO	Maj E. G. WEATHERFORD	1-29Feb68
Career AdvisoryO/EdO	Capt R. H. POWELL	1-29Feb68
AsstPersO	Capt D. DEJONG	1-29Feb68
AdminO/CCRO	Capt E. A. BODREE	1-29Feb68
AsstPersO/DraftCoord	Capt R. L. CHEN	1-29Feb68
IRO	1stLt A. E. DAVIS	1-29Feb68
ExchO	1stLt D. C. LACEY	1-29Feb68
CID	1stLt R. S. BATES	1-29Feb68
PersReq & ActO	CWO S. J. SHAW	1-29Feb68
AdminChief	MSgt Joe L. ROGERS	1-29Feb68
Personnel Chief	GySgt Martin F. BLESKEY	1-29Feb68

App 1- Enclosure (4)

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

7B/mv
 1650
 12 Mar 1968

From: Wing Awards Officer
 To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 (Attn: Historian)
 Subj: Command Chronology, January 1968
 Ref: (a) WgO 5750

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

The Wing Awards Section processed 4067 awards during February. The types and numbers are as follows:

<u>PROCESSED AND FORWARDED TO HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>	<u>RECEIVED FROM HIGHER HEADQUARTERS</u>
Silver Star 1	Silver Star 2
Legion of Merit 2	Distinguished Flying Cross 43
Distinguished Flying Cross 54	Bronze Star 10
Navy and Marine Corps Medal 1	Single Mission Air Medal 53
Bronze Star 7	Navy Commendation Medal 21
Single Mission Air Medal 34	Navy Achievement Medal 21
Navy Commendation Medal 46	Certificate of Commendation 13
Navy Achievement Medal 33	TOTAL 163
Certificate of Commendation 4	
TOTAL 182	
Air Medals awarded at 1st MAW 3609	
Purple Hearts awarded at 1st MAW 113	
TOTAL 3722	
GRAND TOTAL 4067	

R. W. Miller
 R. W. MILLER

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

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MAR 8 1968

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

Subj: Command Chronology

Ref: (a) WgO 5710.1B

Encl: ✓(1) Subject Report

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

Rc Lehnert
R. C. LEHNERT

APP 3-TAB 2

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

LOCATION: Danang, Republic of Vietnam

REPORTING PERIOD: 1929 February 1968

PART ONE:

1. STAFF:

Colonel Robert C. LEHNERT, USMC, Wing Legal Officer
Major William H. J. TIERNAN, USMC, Assistant Wing Legal Officer
Captain John N. POST, USMCR, Military Justice Officer
Captain Rufus C. YOUNG, Jr., USMCR, Chief Trial Counsel
Captain Charles H. MITCHELL, USMC, Judiciary Officer
Captain David B. KING, USMCR, Trial Counsel
Captain William F. WHITING, USMCR, Chief Defense Counsel
Captain Walter A. STEWART, Jr., USMCR, Trial Counsel
Lieutenant Larry R. ROWE, USN, Judge Advocate of the Navy
First Lieutenant Michael I. WALLING, USMCR, Defense Counsel
First Lieutenant Macauley CARTER, Jr., USMCR, Defense Counsel

2. Not applicable

3. Average Monthly Strength: 11 Officers, 7 Enlisted.

4. None.

PART TWO:

1. No significant events occurred during the reporting period.

PART THREE:

1. None.

PART FOUR:

1. None.

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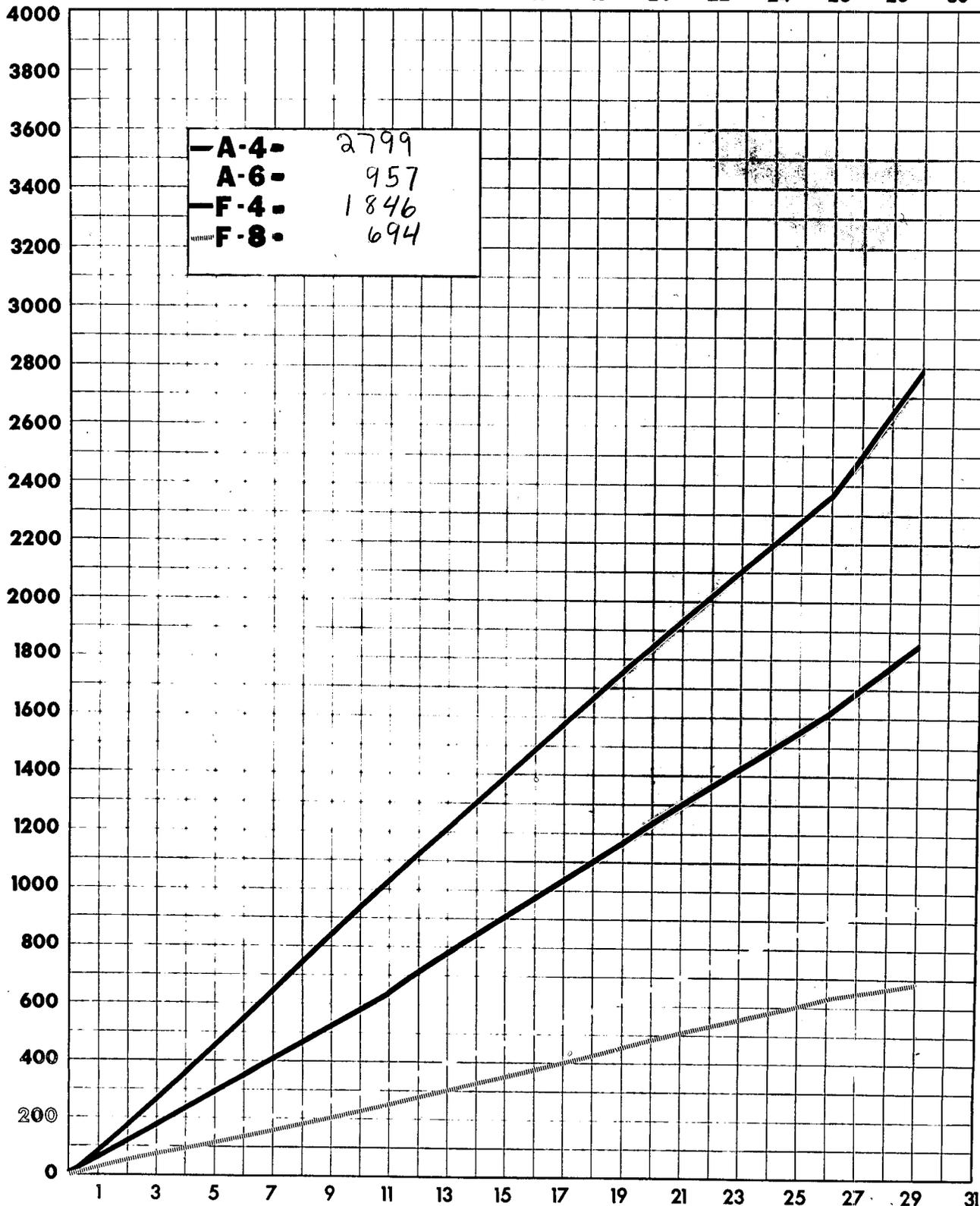
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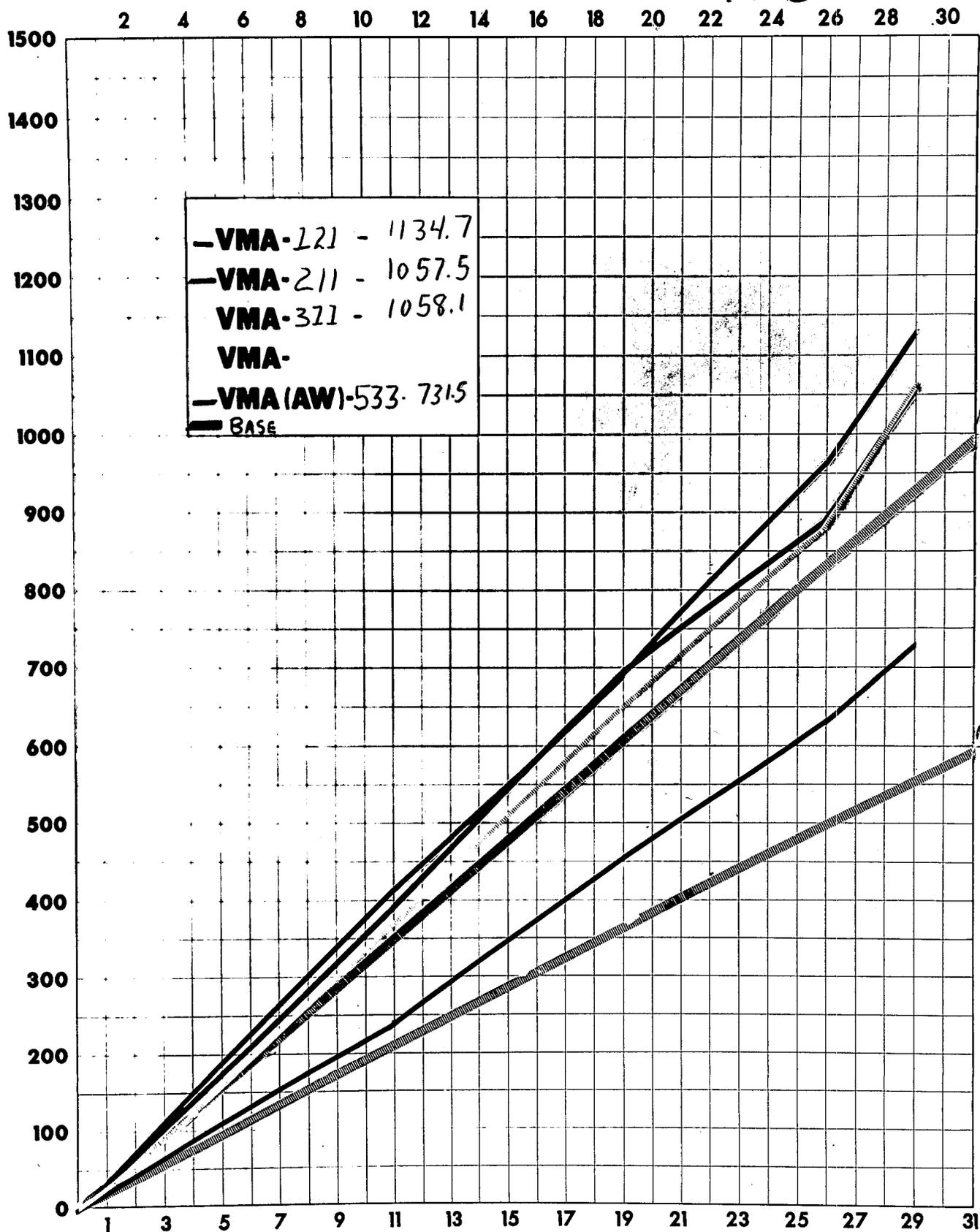
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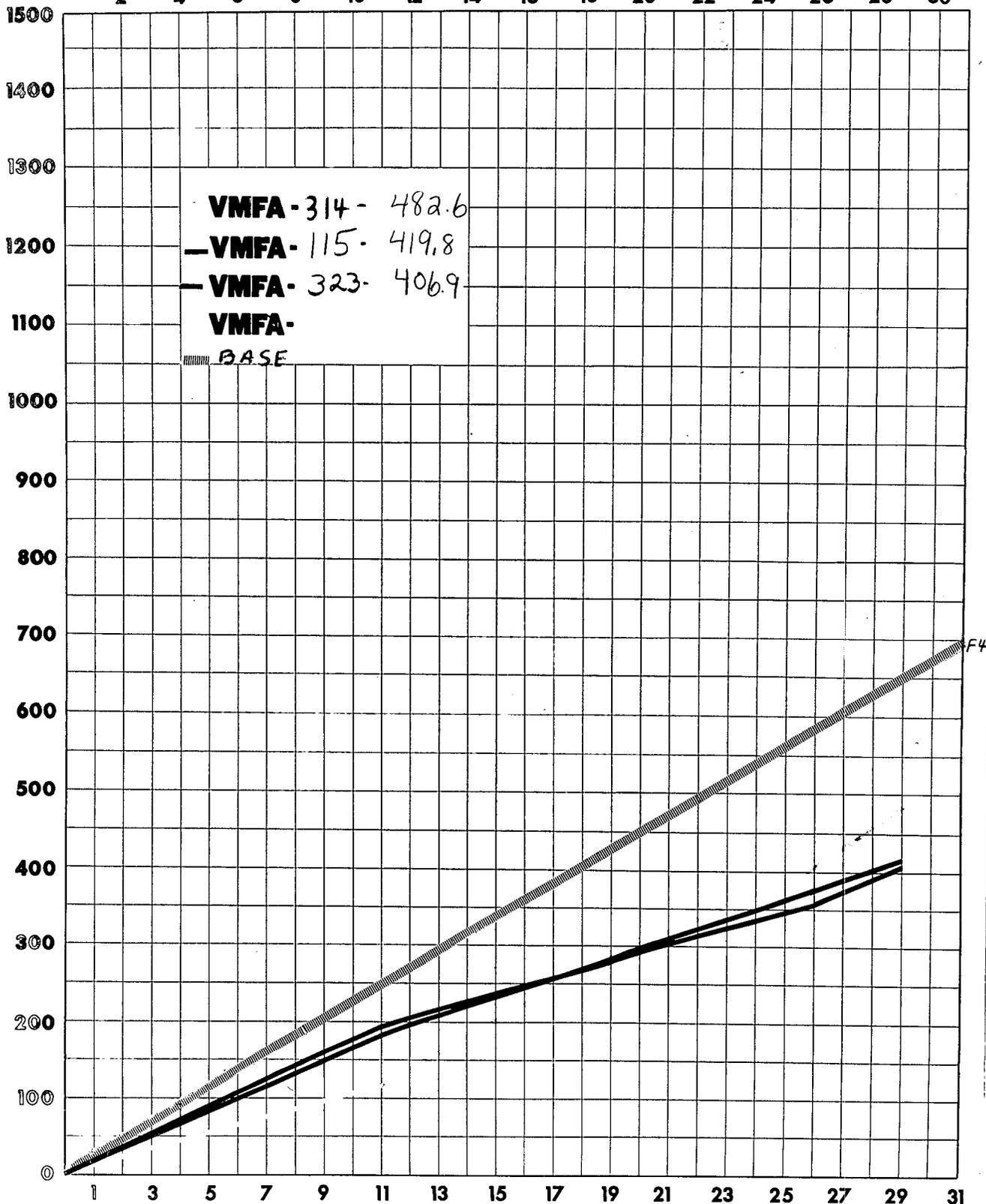
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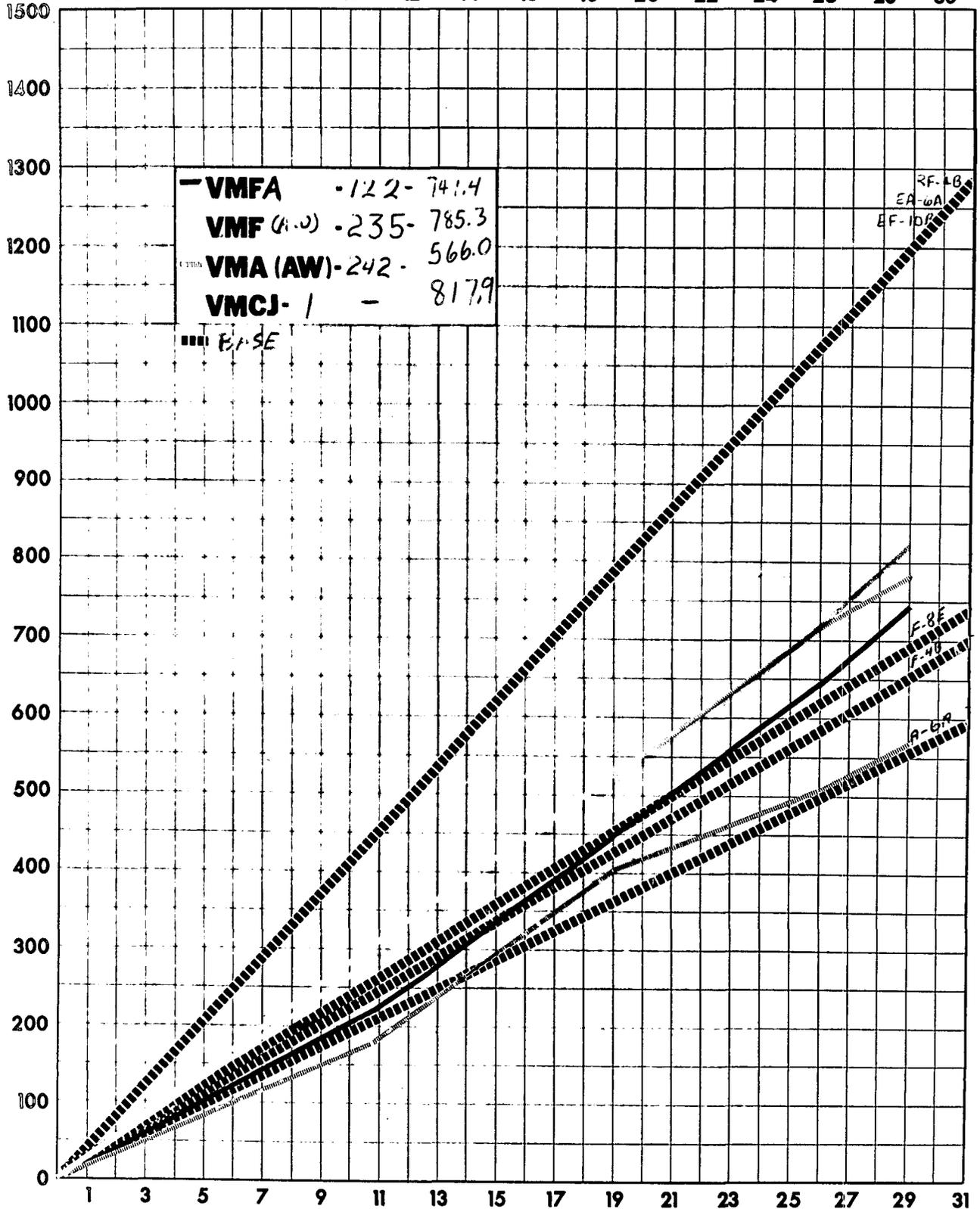
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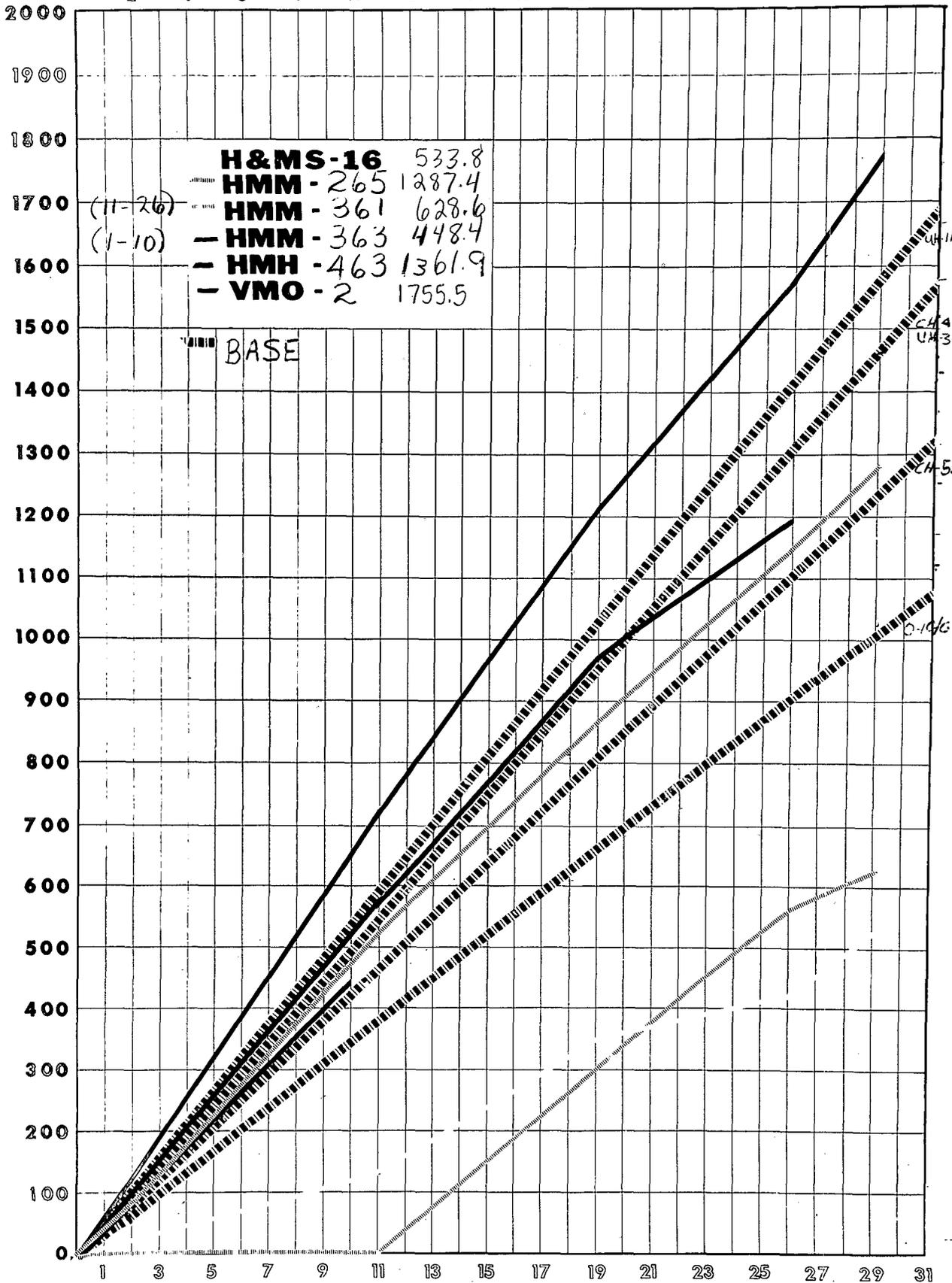
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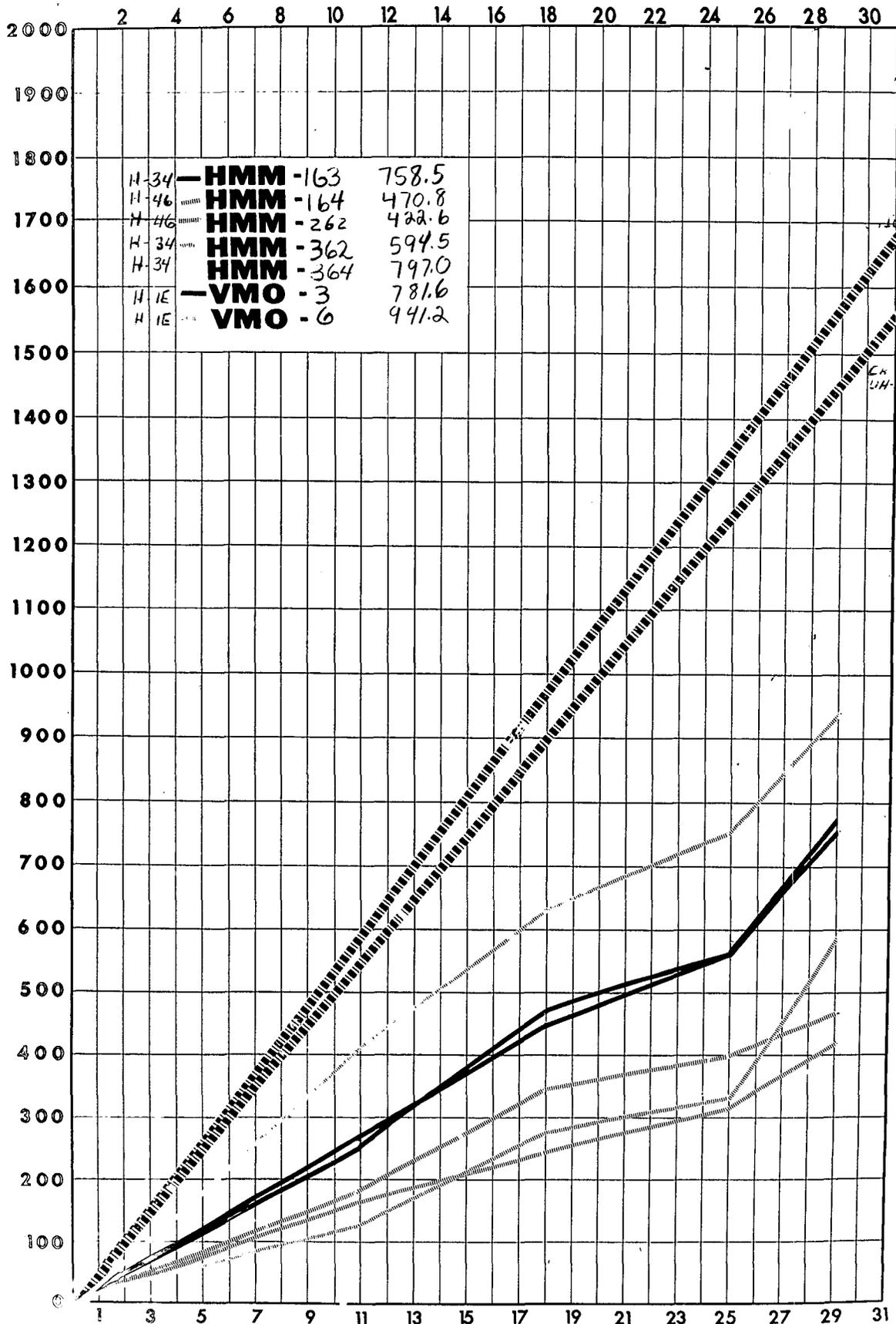
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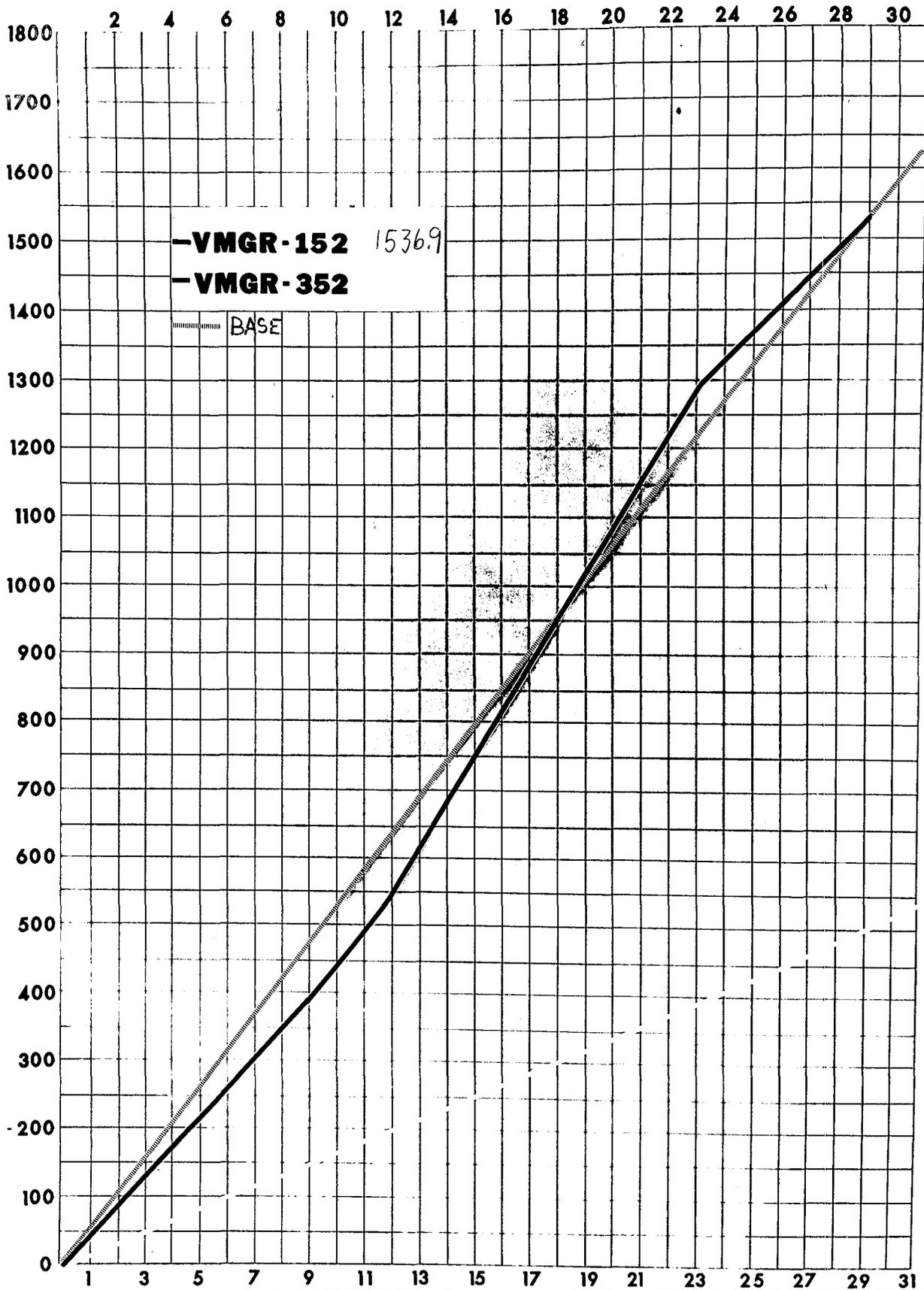


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HELICOPTER OPERATION SUMMARY DAY MONTH

25 FEB 68

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	MONTH OF <u>DEC 67</u>	MONTH OF <u>JAN 68</u>	THIS MONTH <u>FEB 68</u>	FLOWN YESTERDAY	REMARKS
ARMED HELO	1746	2659	2241		
CONVOY ESCORT	2	13	10		
COMBAT TROOP CARRIER	612	768	511		
COMBAT CARGO	770	648	659		
LOGISTIC TROOP CARRIER	895	942	664		
LOGISTIC CARGO	930	1409	1486		
COMMAND AND CONTROL	116	156	34		
SEARCH AND RESCUE	72	137	82		
TACTICAL MEDEVAC	1308	1423	1231		
RECONNAISSANCE / VISUAL (KCON)	214 / 347	351 / 222	56 / 153		
TACT AIR COORD (AIRBORNE)	30	65	42		
TACT AIRCRAFT RECOVERY	37	34	41		
TRAINING	27	23	3		
MAINTENANCE	442	475	462		
VIP	685	803	633		
ADMIN/LIAISON	1405	1551	654		
PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE	4	6	-		
OTHER	207	244	131		

TOTALS	TASKS	9862	11,979	9461	
	SORTIES	38,412	32,559	26,875	
	HOURS	10,042.9	12,075.3	8913.1	
	CARGO (TONS)	5432.7	6,077.4	7520.4	
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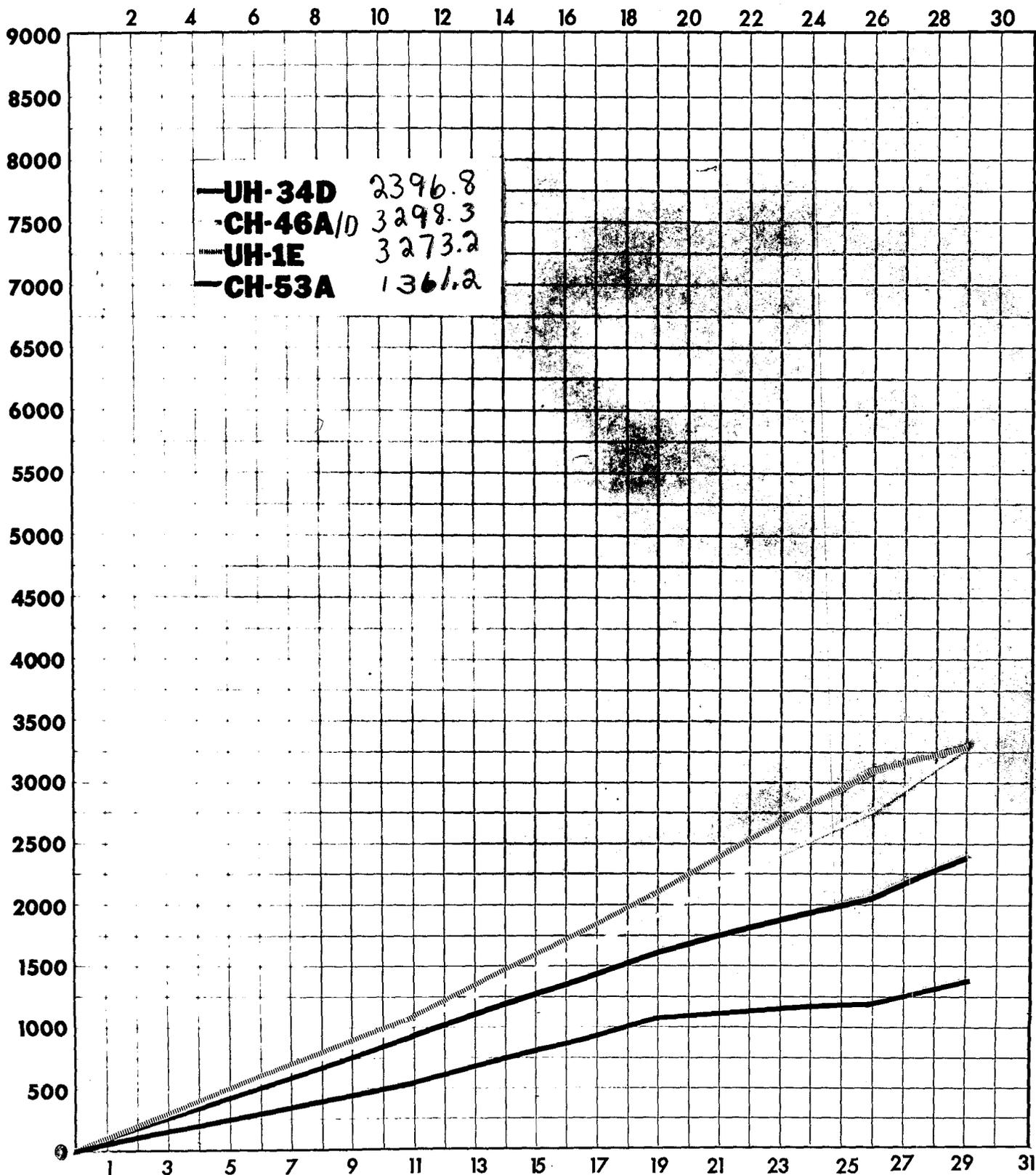
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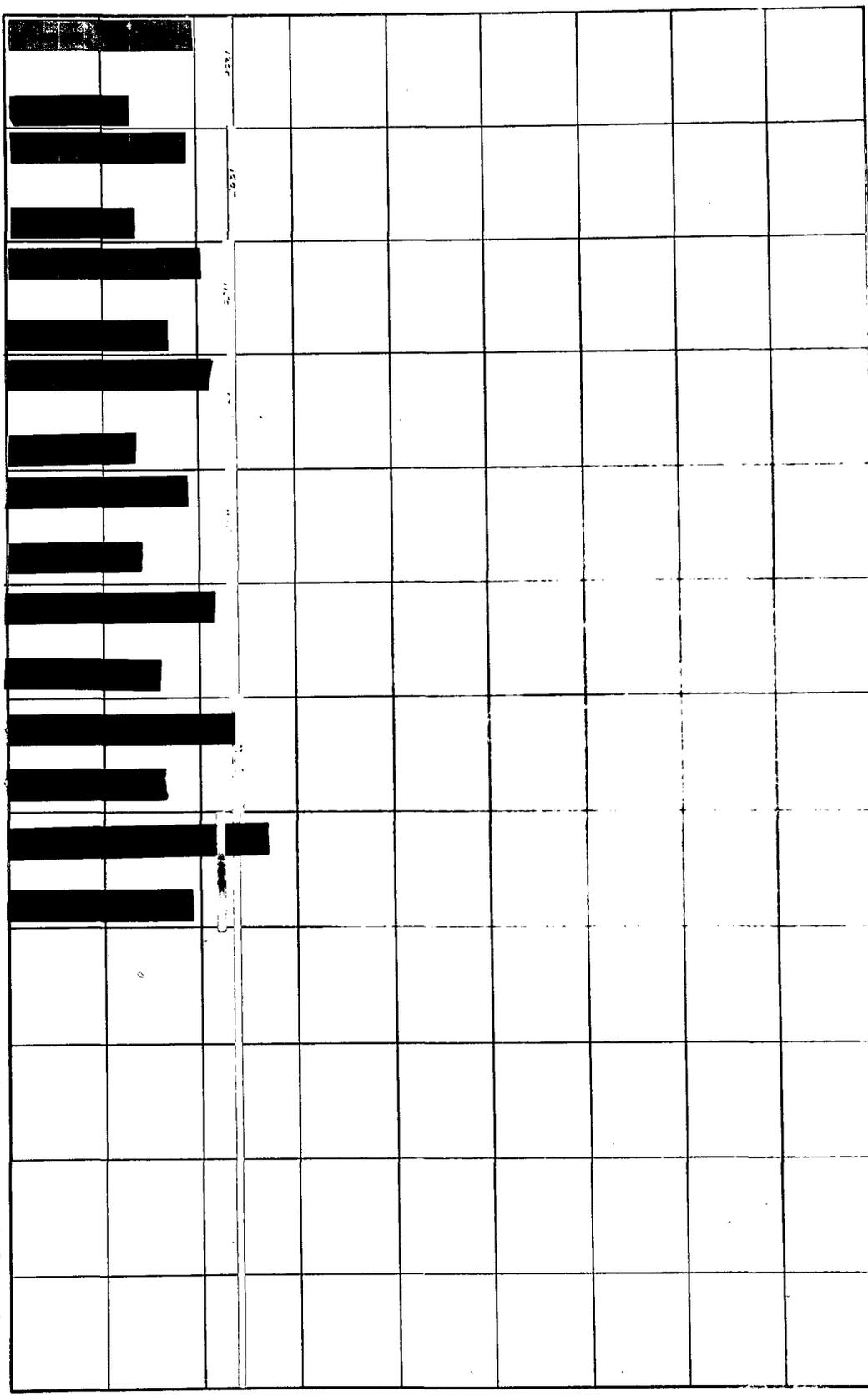
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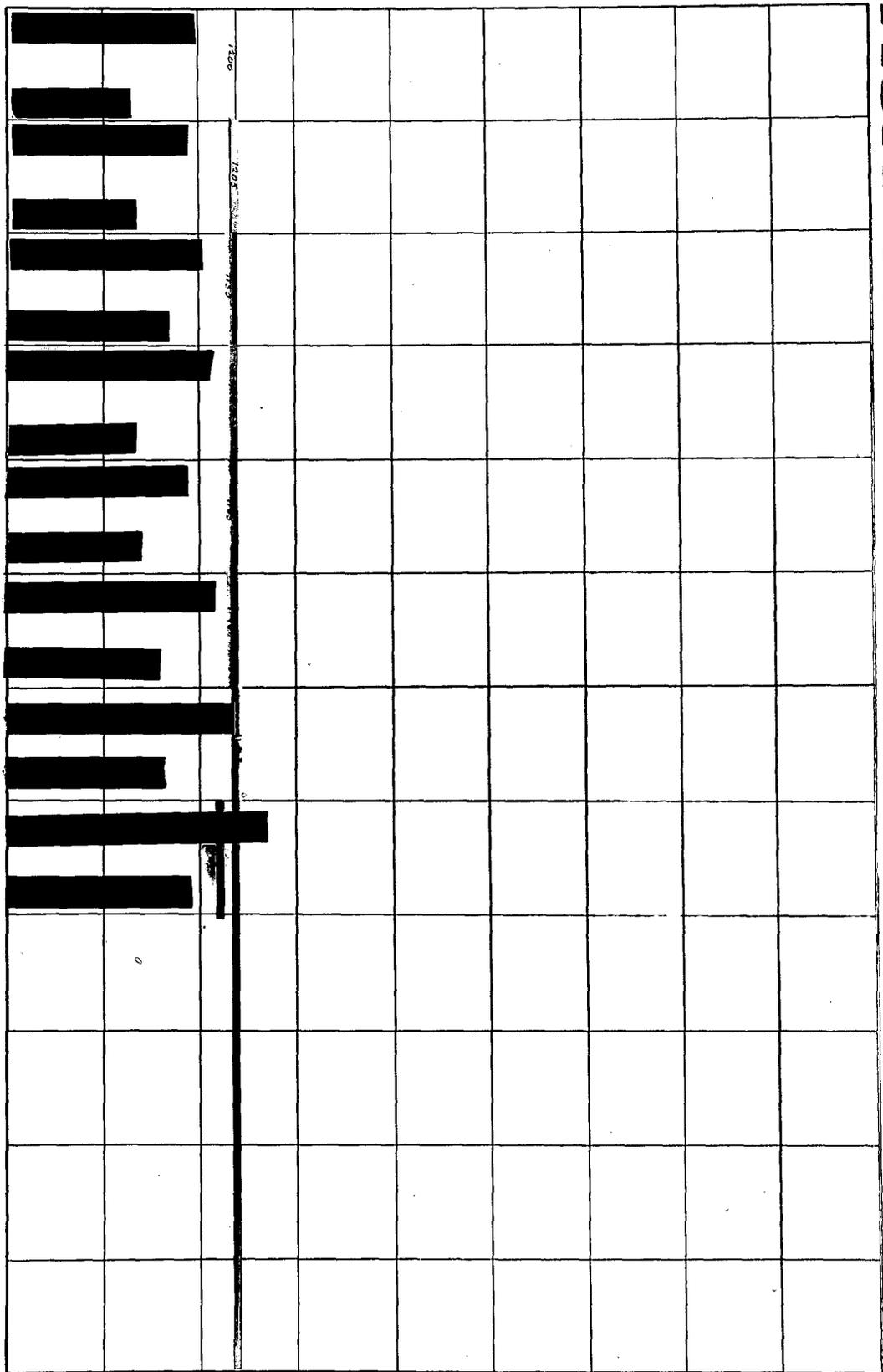
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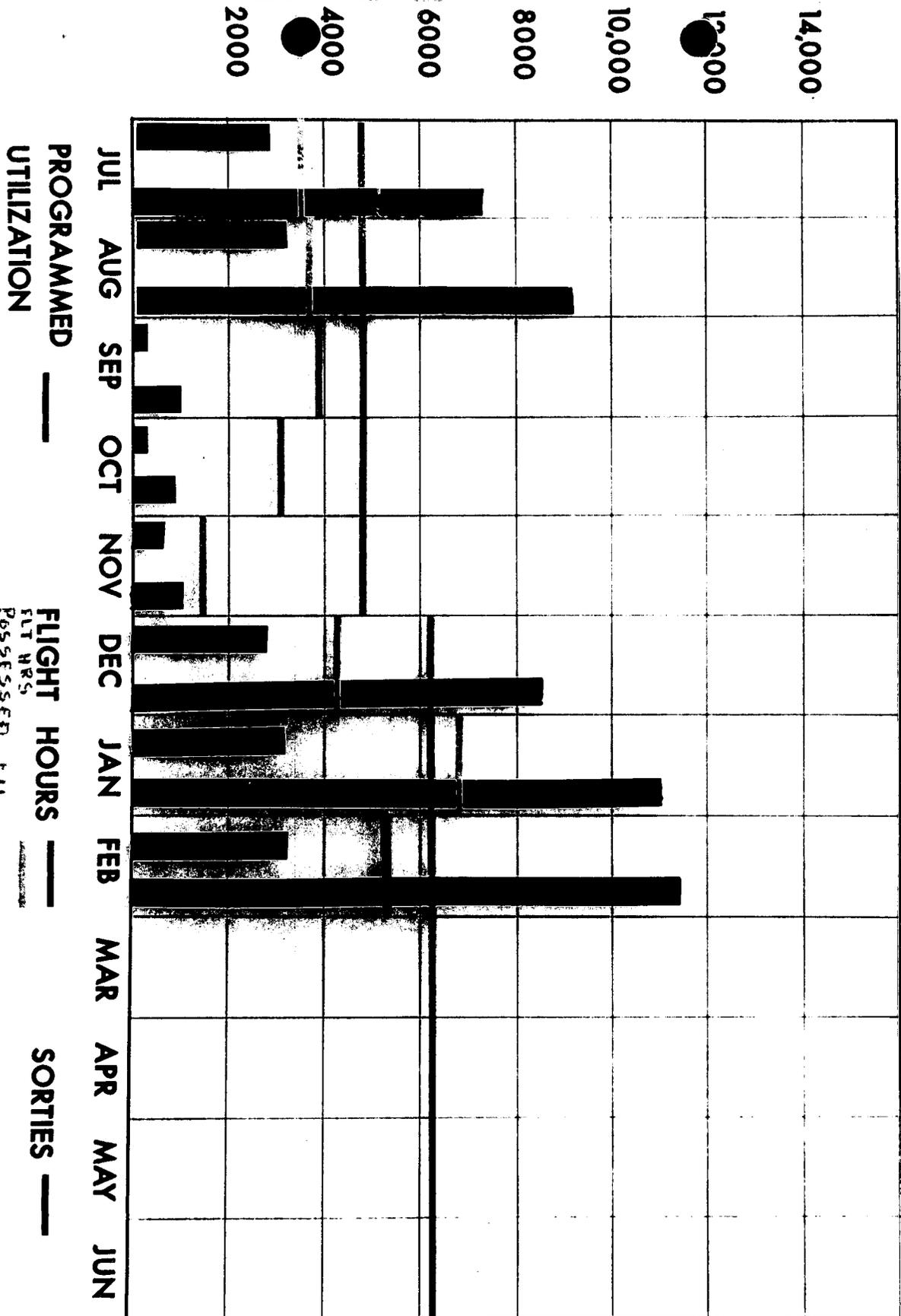


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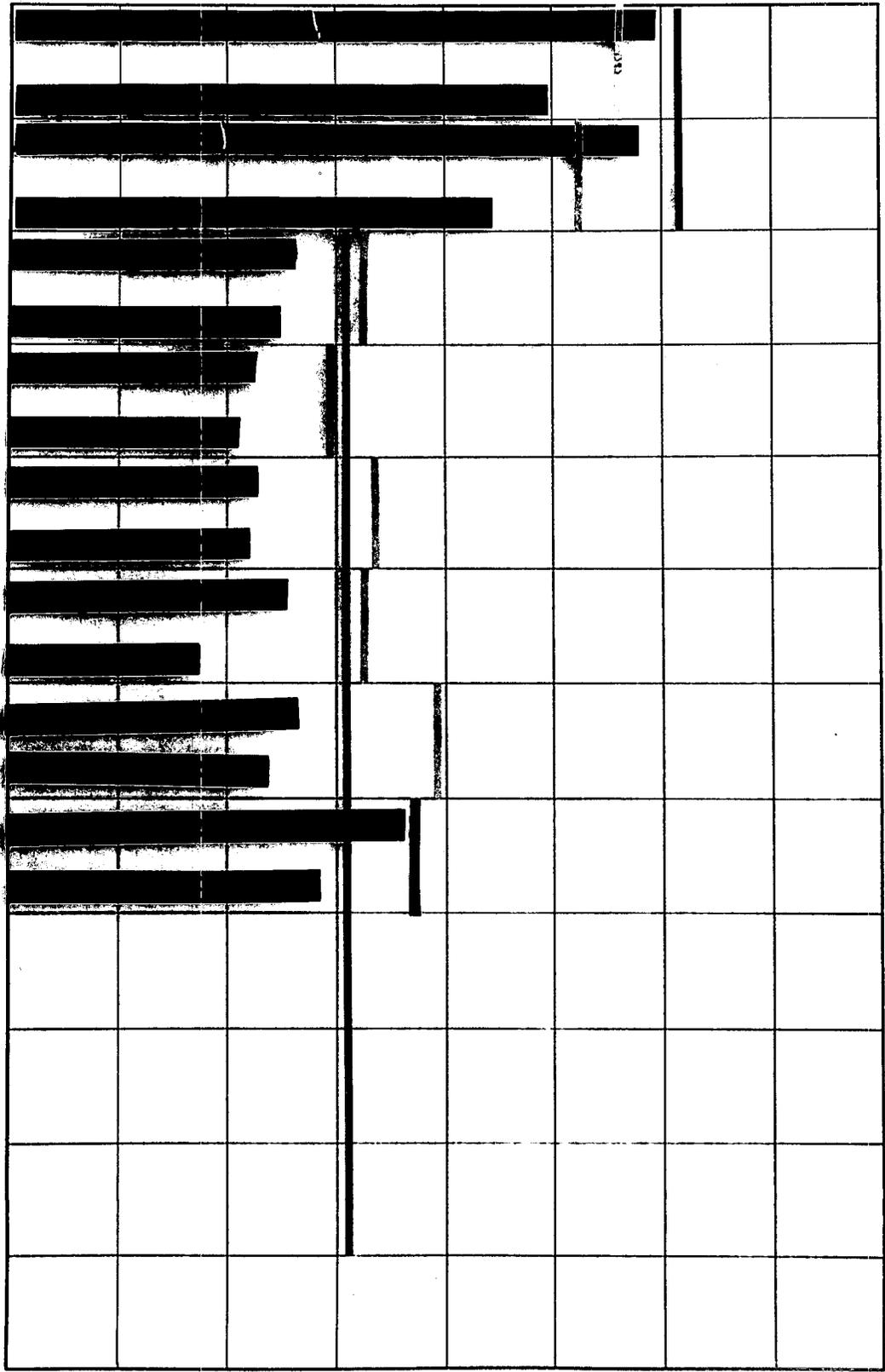
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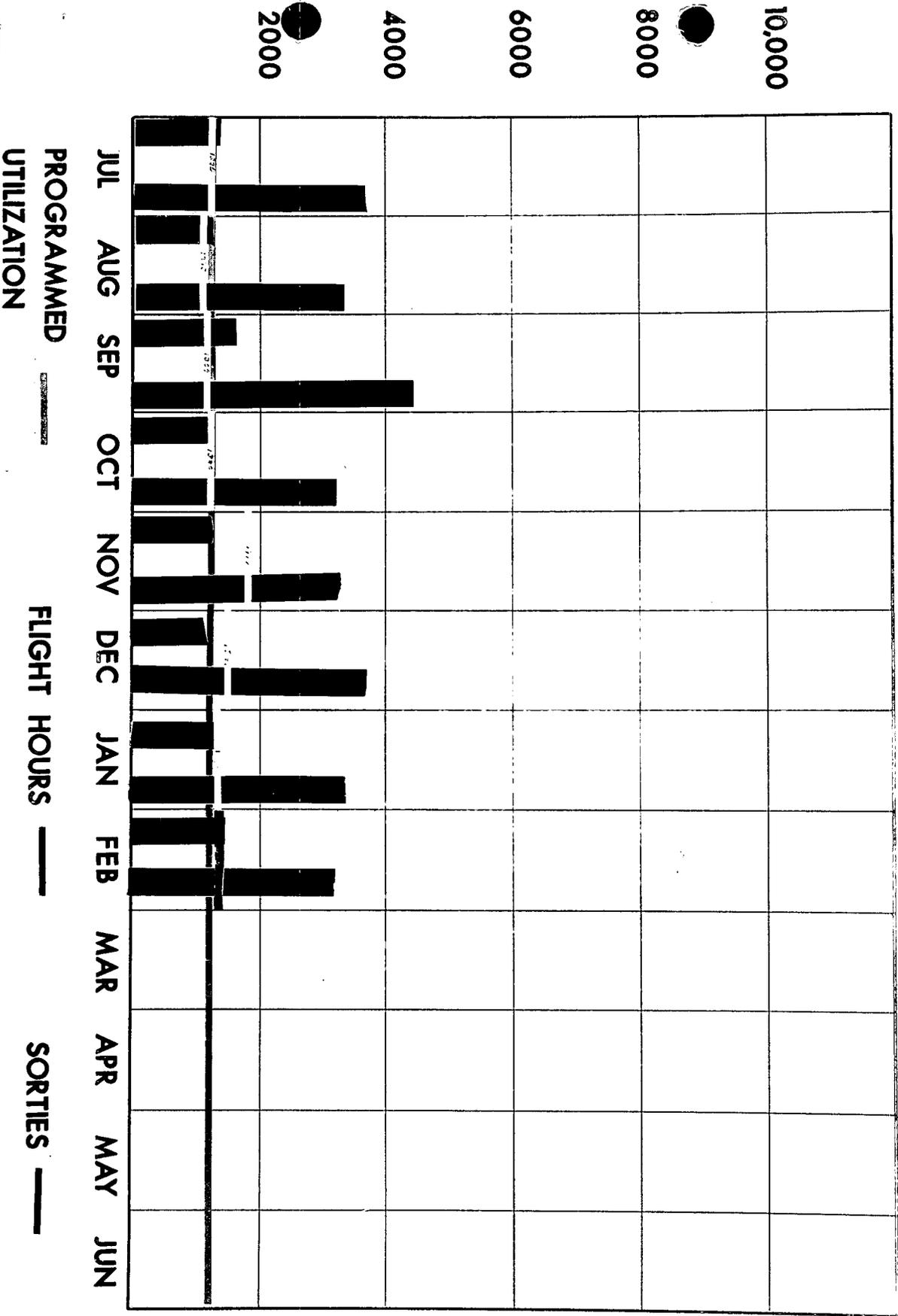
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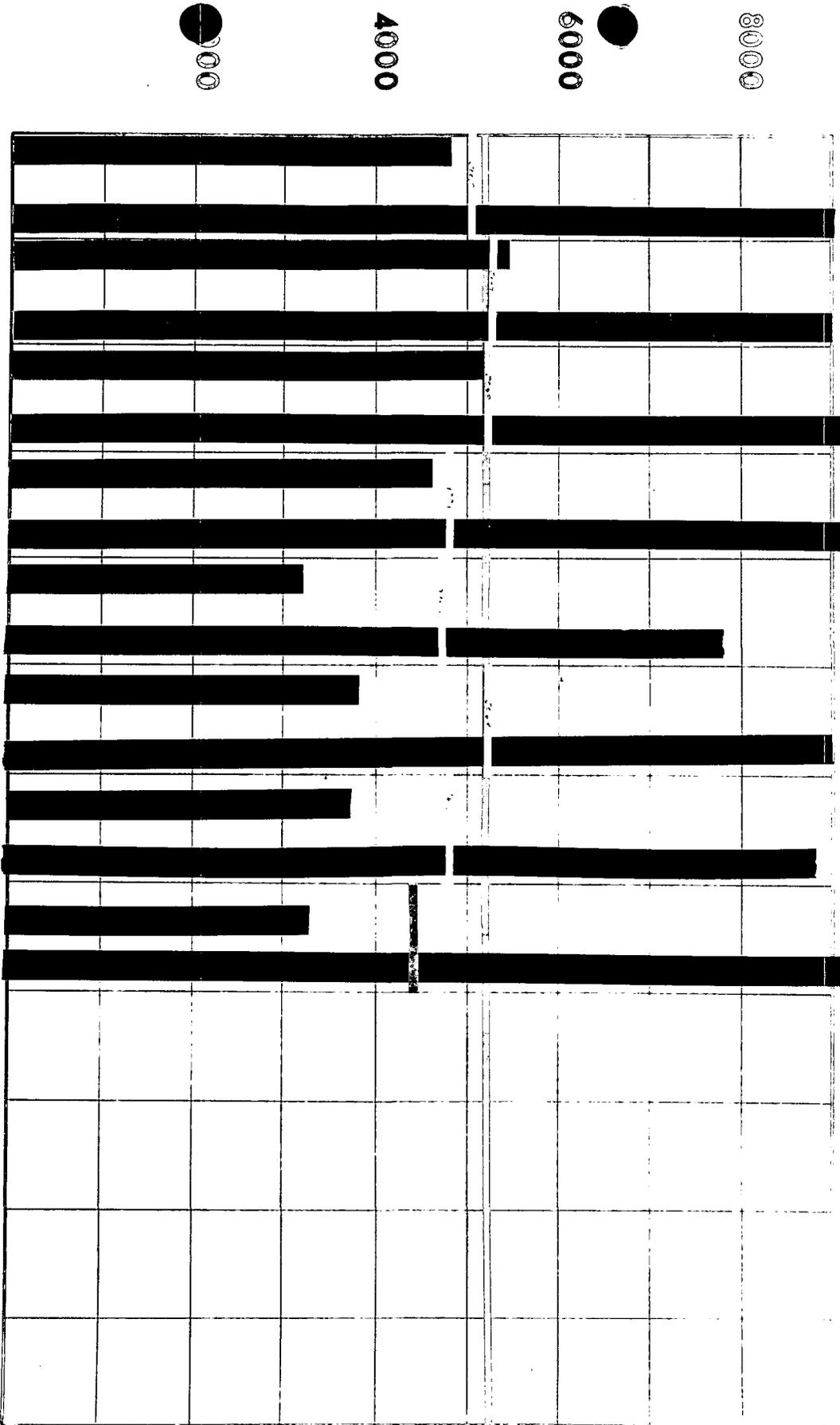
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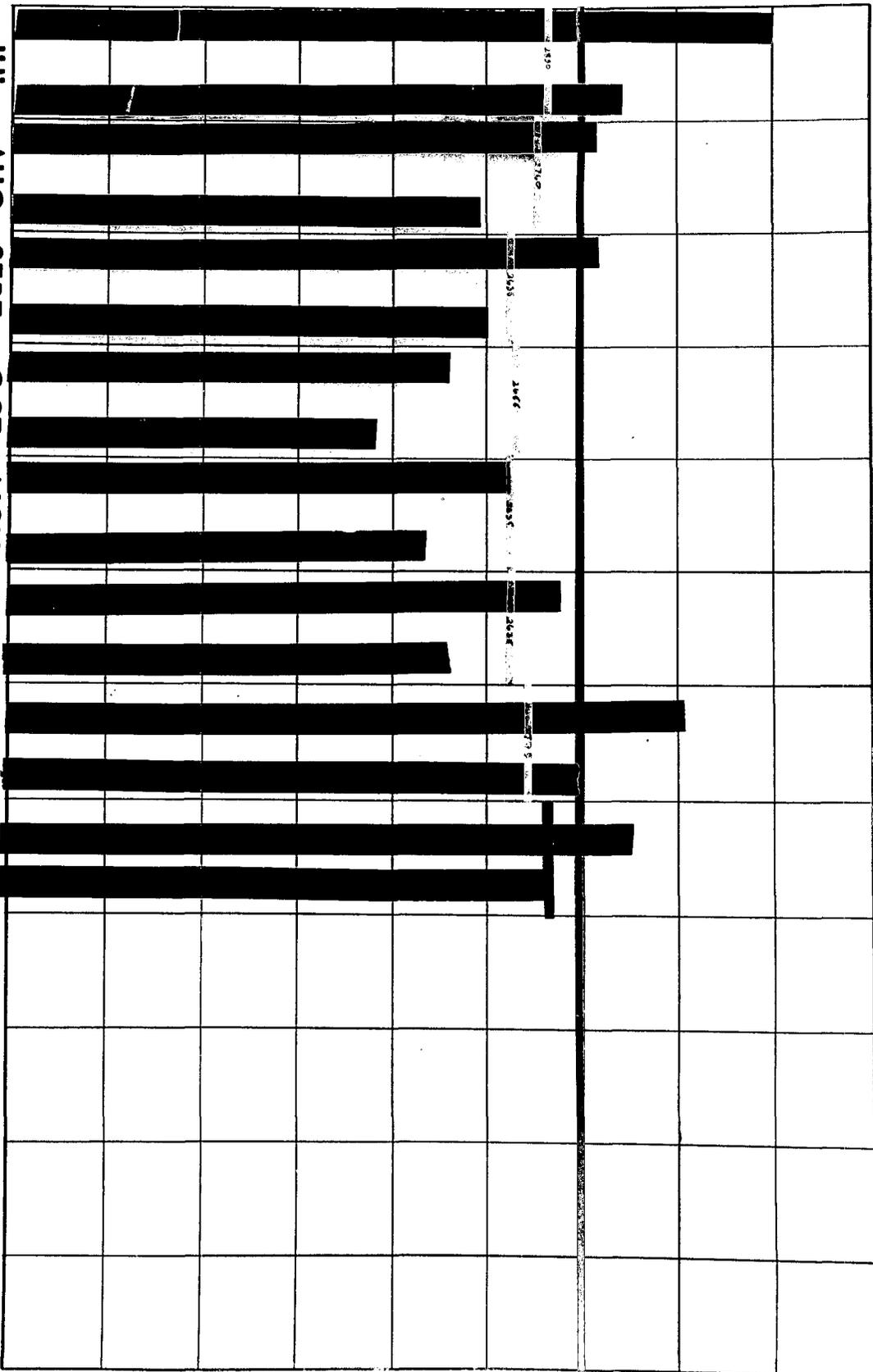
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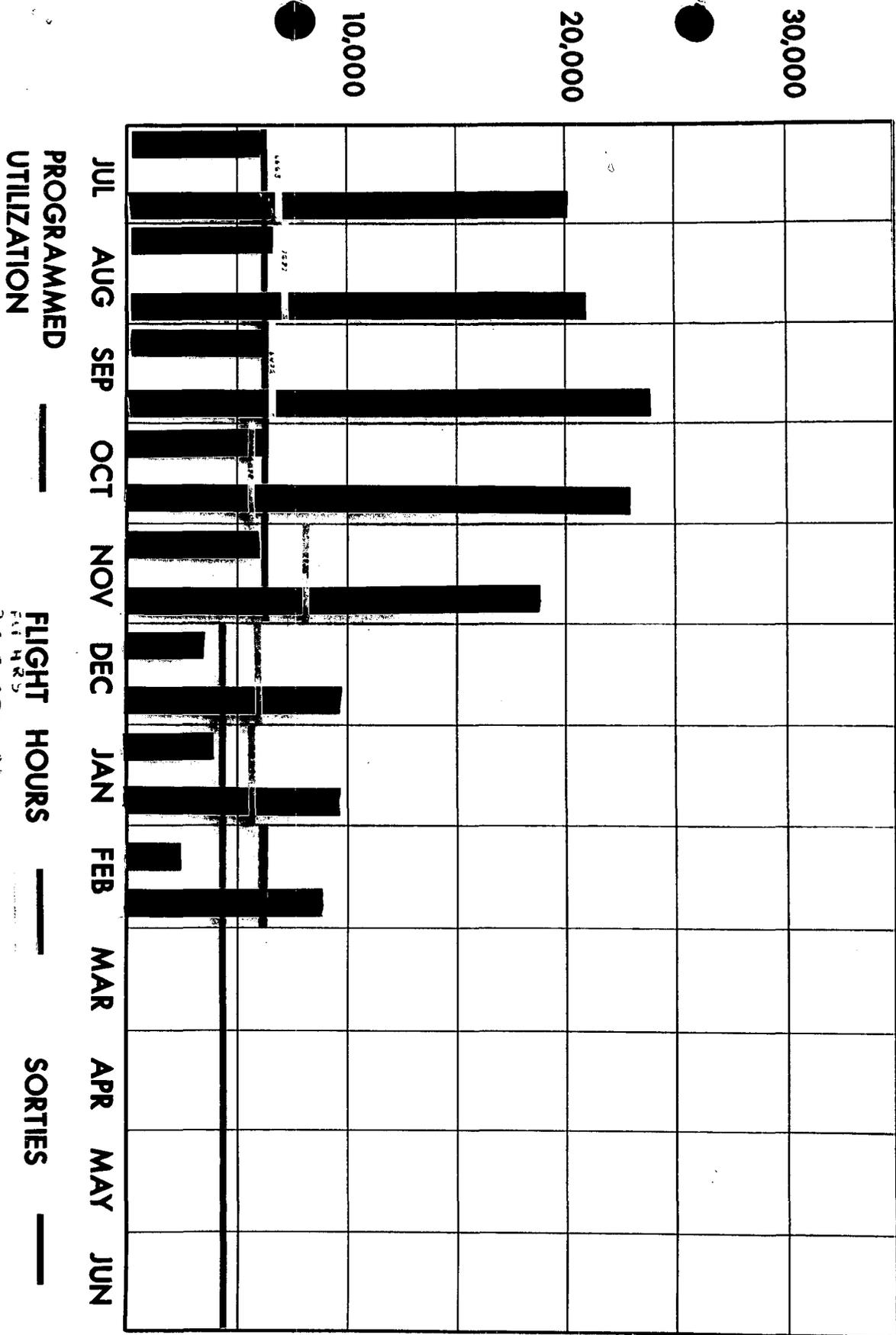


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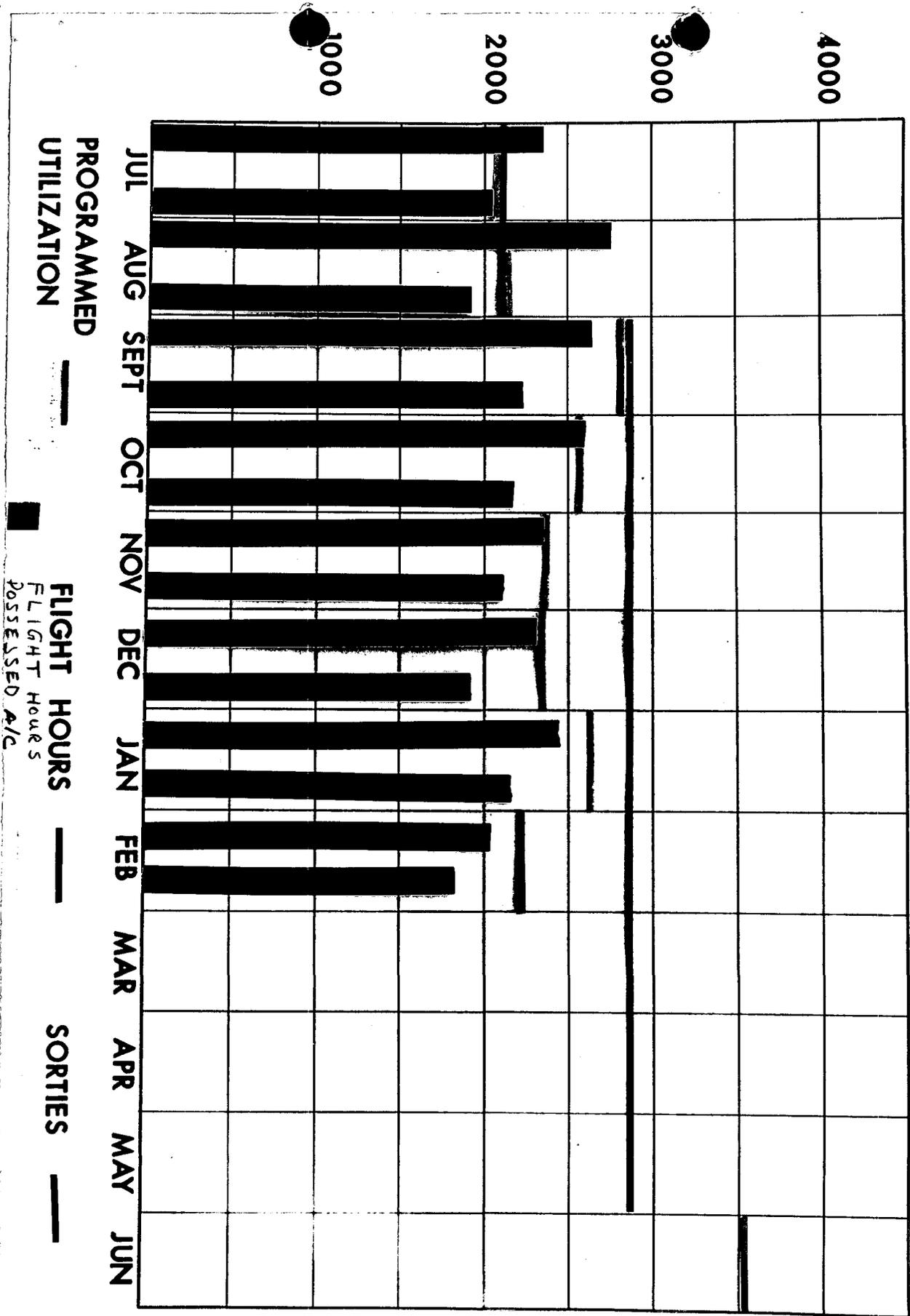
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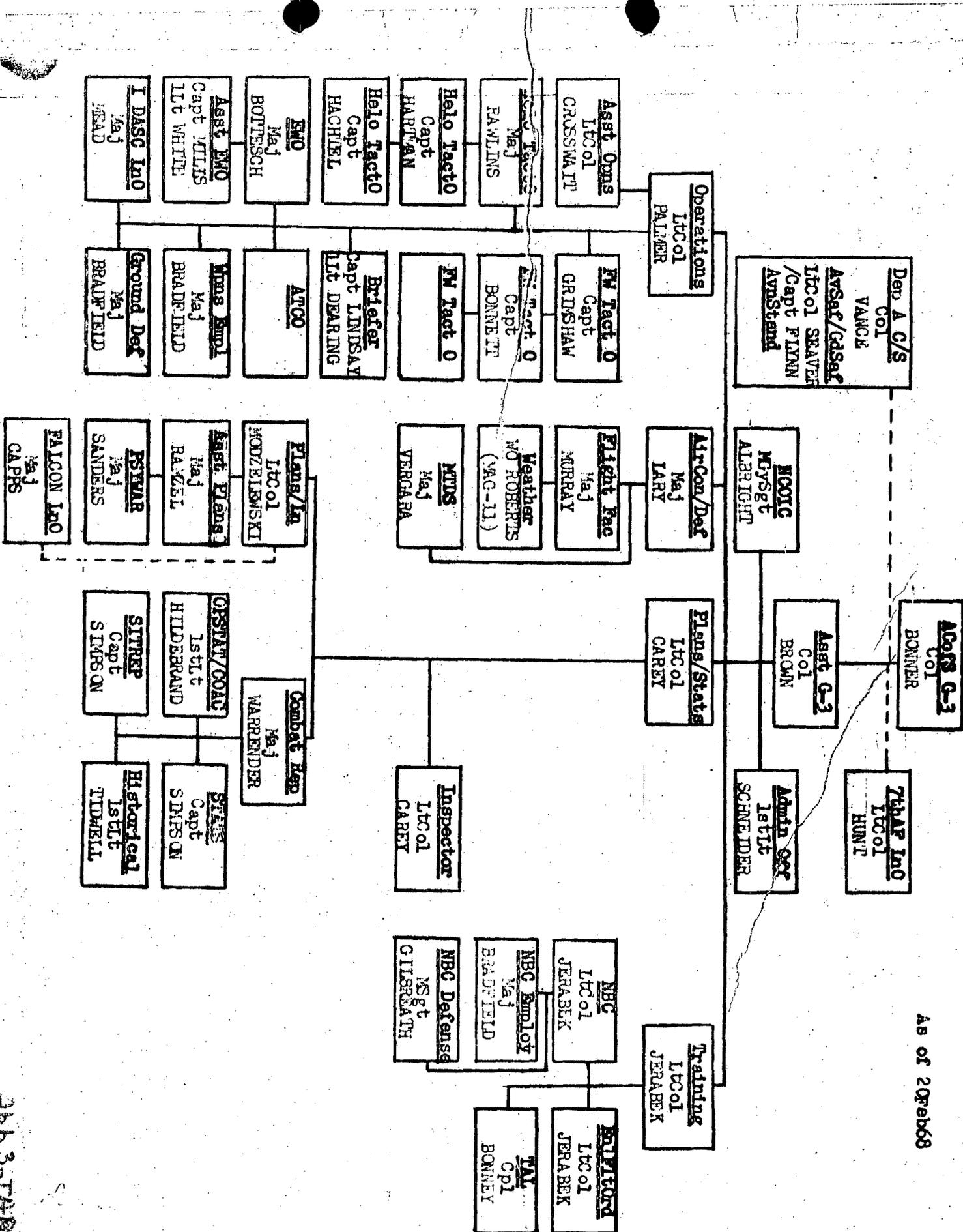
1st MARINE AIRCRAFT WING STATUS BOARD

UNIT	CALL SIGN	LOCATION	CNO ALLOWANCE	POSSESSED	COMMANDER	MAR 1968 SUP III MAF	APR 1968 SUP III MAF	MAY 1968 SUP III MAF
IST MAW	BOMBAY	DANANG			COL. I. T. GENTRY			
MWRG HRS MFS 11TH DENT CO	SKIDORE LOVEBOY WHITE PINE DRILL GROUND							
MAGS 18 18 3 3 1 2ND LAAM BN MAGS	APACHE HOUSE CORRESPOND PLUTOGRAT CARSTAIRS ARTILLERY CHINESE WIDE SQUAD	DANANG			COL. L. V. TOPE			
MAGS 11 11 235 248 1	BINGNEER FLYS CLUB BICKMORE COMBAT SMOUD PIGMENT	DANANG	1C117D 37AA 15 F8E 18 ASB0 19 RF4B 15 F4B	1C117D 67AF 15 12 12 9 14	COL. L. J. FREY			
VNFA 122	WHALE	CHU LAI	1C117D 37AA 12 ASG 80 A4E 20 A4E	1C117D 37AA 10 17 17	COL. D. W. WILKER		1 CHOP TO MAG 16	
MAGS 13 13 323 115 314	HELLBORN MIDLETON CHOW HOUND TINY POSTSCRIPT FORMAL DREAM	CHU LAI	1C117D 37AA 15 F4B 15 F4B 15 F4B	27AF 15 19	COL. E. N. LEFAVRE			
MAGS 13 13 323 115 314	LOVE BUG BEECHES WAGNER MOTION BLADE DECORATE	CHU LAI	1C117D 37AA 15 F4B 15 F4B 15 F4B	27AF 15 19	COL. E. O. REED			
MAGS 16	LUMINOUS FINGER PRINT	MARBLE MTN	1 C117D	1C117D 5UH3AD 7 OIG 30 24 19 26				1 CHOP TO 79.5
MAGS 16 463 361 265 2 265 VNH CO AS	REACTON HANK GREENEG BEAR MEAT PIER MILLER PRESS SWIFT CHATTERBOX HIGHBOY SCARBAGE SCARF BOSTON SAGAMOREAN AUSTRALIAN	PHU BAI	1 C117D 24 UH3AD 24 UH3AD 24 UH3A 24 UH1E	1C117D 15UH3AD 22 19 19 22 23 19 16	COL. F. E. WILSON			1 CHOP TO MAG 16
MAGS 17 17 17	BLACK FOOT COOK HOUSE CROSSBILL	DANANG	1 CS48 3 C117D 37AF	6 UH3AD	COL. J. E. HANSEN			
5TH MAB UNITS MAG 16 REINF	BICKERTON BLACKWELL BLIND ALY SNOW SHOE BISHMARK BNUFF	IMAKUNI	1 C117D 37AA					
HMS 15 15 60 542 223 VMA	BASKETBALL ANTIFREEZE MURRAY SPACE ANNUNCIATE		15 F4B 20 A4C 8 KC130F 24 UH3AD 24 CH46A				1 CHOP TO MAG 12	
VMEB DEB MATCU HMM HMM MACS					CTS 79.4 CTS 79.5	2 CHOP TO MAG 36		

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1stMAW G-3 OFFICER PERSONNEL FEB68

Rank	Name	SerNo/MOS	BOQ/Rm	Assignment	Clinc	RFD
Col	BONNER, Joel E., Jr	018307/9907	4	ACofS, G-3	TS	21Jun68
Col	BROWN, Williams P.	031530/9907	4	Asst G-3	TS	26Apr68
LtCol	CAREY, Richard E.	049834/7521	VIP	Plans/Stats Off	TS	27Jul68
LtCol	GROSSWALT, Philip M.	051407/7563	302	Asst Opns Off	TS	12Aug68
LtCol	HAYNES, George A. P.	050186/7561	302	WGLFDG InO (Avn)	TS	May68
LtCol	HUNT, Elbert J. (USAF)	FR39387	402	7thAF InO	TS	Aug68
LtCol	JERABEK, Milton H.	060129/0802	302	Trng/NBC Off	TS	3May68
LtCol	MCMAHUS, Walter J.	056733/6702	302	ACO (MTDS)	TS	10Feb68
LtCol	MODZELEWSKI, Edward R.	060659/7516	302	Asst Plans Off	TS	4Apr68
LtCol	PALMER, Kenny C.	048482/7521	4	Opns Off	TS	15Mar68
MaJ	BOTTESCH, Terrence M.	074913/7545	302	EMO	TS	12Apr68
MaJ	BRADFIELD, Richard C.	077532/7501	402	Wpns Employ Off	TS	23Jun68
MaJ	CAPPS, Walton H. (USA)	0F102827	302	Falcon InO	TS	20Jun68
MaJ	DE SIO, Neil, Jr.	067853/7557	402	ATCO	TS	7Aug68
MaJ	MEAD, James M.	073315/	Danang	I Corps DASC InO	TS	Jul68
MaJ	MURRAY, Francis R.	061832/7561	302	Asst AC/ATC Off	TS	1Apr68
MaJ	RAWZEL, David R.	073951/7501	402	Asst Plans Off	TS	12Jun68
MaJ	RAWLINS, Eugene W.	066745/7564	302	Asst Opns (Helo)	TS	26May68
MaJ	VERGARA, Hugh B.	072527/6720	T00	Asst ACO	TS	7Jun68
MaJ	WARRENDER, John W.	059522/7501	T00	Combat Reports Off	TS	11Aug68
Capt	BONNETT, George M.	092573/7501	Dnghlt	Asst Opns (FW)	TS	7Apr68
Capt	HACHTEL, Robert S.	090890/7561	20	Asst Opns (Helo)	TS	5Jul68
Capt	HARTMAN, John H., IV	089752/7562	302	Asst Opns (Helo)	S	17Mar68
Capt	LINDSAY, William W., Jr.	092661/7562	Shanty	Briefing Off	S	Apr68
Capt	WILIS, Harold K.	083528/7586	402	Asst EMO	TS	15May68
Capt	SIMPSON, Manlyff M.	090002/7521	20	Reports	TS	27Apr68
Capt	GRINSHAW, Frederick A., Jr.	091925/7582	T00	Asst Opns (FW)	TS	16Aug68
1stLt	HIDDEBRAND, Arthur T.	096952/7002	1	OPSTAT/COACT Off	TS	22Sep68
1stLt	KENDALL, Peter C., III	099668/7002	20	OPSTAT/COACT Off	TS	1Feb68
1stLt	SCHNEIDER, Louise F.	097814/7002	1	Admin Off	TS	3Apr68
WO-1	GHARVEST, Normand J.	098499/7002	20	Asst MTDS Coord	TS	9Feb68

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1stMAW G-3 ENLISTED PERSONNEL FEB68

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>SerNo/MOS</u>	<u>Bks</u>	<u>Duty</u>	<u>Clnc</u>	<u>RTD</u>
MGySgt	ALBRIGHT, C. W.	552752/7041	26	NCOIC	TS	6Sep68
MGySgt	MC CARTHY, A. F.	595524/7041	26	Reports	TS	20Sep68
MSgt	GILBREATH, J. E.	570284/5711	22	NBC	TS	20Aug68
GySgt	HERMAN, D. M.	1123245/7041	23	Admin	TS	21Jun68
GySgt	KING, C. E.	1301914/7041	22	Opns	TS	15Mar68
GySgt	MARQUEZ, C. V.	1078931/0141	22	Oral Hist	TS	7May68
GySgt	O'BRIEN, J. T.	592302/5711	106	Trng	TS	18Mar68
GySgt	RICHARDSON, W. P.	592923/7041	22	ATCO	S	12Oct68
SSgt	FRANKLIN, J. R.	1513539/7041	206	Reports	S	29May68
SSgt	PHILLIPS, J. F.	1802846/7041	23	Reports	S	17Nov68
Sgt	ADAMS, H. J.	1904645/7041	104	Reports	TS	1Sep68
Sgt	BURR, E. R.	2136542/7041	307	Admin	TS	29Jan69
Sgt	KRUGER, G. L.	2107943/7041	307	ATCO	TS	21May68
Sgt	LONG, L. W.	2115119/7041	307	Admin	C	31Jan69
Sgt	MC KENZIE, J. A.	2107121/7041	405	Reports	S	4Sep68
Sgt	NAGLE, K. W.	2147778/7041	103	Hist	S	31Jul68
Sgt	PARKER, G. W.	2128784/7041	405	Opns(N)	S	6Feb68
Sgt	STIVERS, L. M.	2093764/7041	307	S&C	TS	1Aug68
Cpl	BEAUDOIN, R. P.	2209085/7041	104	Admin	S	30Jul68
Cpl	BONNEY, R. W.	2157259/1411	104	TAL	S	15Jun68 (Disc)
Cpl	BOSSARTE, R. M.	2160509/1461	67	TAL	S	23Mar68
Cpl	CARDWELL, A. E.	2283546/7041	104	Admin(N)	S	2Jan69
Cpl	CARLSEN, N. R.	2185474/7041	104	Oral Hist	S	6Jul68
Cpl	COLLINS, C. L.	2130565/7041	104	Opns(N)	S	23Sep68
Cpl	CONKLIN, T. W.	2189881/0141	105	Admin(N)	S	17Dec68
Cpl	SMITH, H. B.	2251056/0141	206	TAL	S	3Jan69
Cpl	SMITH, K. J.	2137177/7041	109	Oral Hist	S	19Aug68
Cpl	WAGERS, C. E.	2332861/0141	109	Admin	S	8Apr68
LCpl	ANDERSON, L. M.	2345163/1441	103	TAL	S	22Jan69
LCpl	BURNHAM, G. T.	2274136/7041	105	Reports	S	9Nov68
LCpl	FULLER, R. L.	2279880/7041	109	Reports	S	24Jan69

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HEADQUARTERS
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 To: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3
 Subj: Command Chronology for February 1968 (U)
 Ref: (a) WgO 5750.1C
 Encl: (1) Organizational Data
 (2) Narrative Summary

1. In accordance with provisions of reference (a), enclosures (1) and (2) are submitted as the G-4 Command Chronology for the month of February 1968.

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1ST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING: G-4 DIVISION

Organization Data

Period Covering 1-29 February 1968

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	Col E. V. GOLDSTON
Logistics Officer	1stLt D. E. MEARS
NAESU Liaison Officer	CWO-4 F. E. BENDSCHNEIDER
Aircraft Maintenance Officer	LtCol G. L. CALDWELL
Administrative Officer	Capt T. W. CANNON
Air Frames/Power Plant Officer	Maj J. HARRISON
A6A Coordinator	Maj F. E. CLINE
Fixed Wing Officer	Maj J. E. STRAWN
Helicopter Officer	Maj P. F. CAMERON
Avionics Officer	LtCol H. B. ELLIOTT
Briefing/Tech Pubs Officer	1stLt T. J. HANRAHAN
Flight Equipment/LOK Officer	1stLt W. M. DARNELL
Wing IMRL Allowance Officer	1stLt W. O. MEYER, JR.
3M Project Officer	Maj R. C. JABLONSKI
3M Analysis Officer	1stLt E. P. LOFTUS
3M Analysis Officer	1stLt K. A. MORRIS
Base Development Officer	LtCol S. J. OSSERMAN
Assistant Base Development Officer	Maj H. E. JENKS
Project Officer (South)	Maj G. E. HARBISON
Project Officer	Capt J. D. LUCAS (To 27 Feb)
Engineer Officer	LtCol C. E. PETERSON (To 10 Feb)
Engineer Officer	Capt J. H. SCHAEFER (From 11 Feb)
Engineer Officer	Maj G. E. PETERSON (From 18 Feb)
Engineer Officer	Capt J. H. SCHAEFER (To 17 Feb)
Assistant Engineer Officer	Capt J. H. SCHAEFER (From 18 Feb)
SATS Officer	WO C. W. KENISTON
TAFDS Officer	1stLt F. R. FERMINO
Operations Officer	Maj R. O. LAWRENCE
Embarkation Officer	Capt W. B. POSS (To 26 Feb)
Embarkation Officer	Capt J. J. FRIER II (From 27 Feb)
Fire Marshal	1stLt J. B. GOGULSKI
Food Services Officer	Capt M. R. HESTER
Asst Food Services Officer	1stLt J. P. WEAVER
Motor Transport Officer	Maj J. M. COLE
Asst Motor Transport Officer	1stLt G. R. O'CONNOR
Ordnance Officer	Maj W. D. FARRIS
Asst Ordnance Officer	CWO-3 R. H. CRAWFORD
Ordnance Liaison Officer, Danang	1stLt K. J. HENDRICKSON

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NARRATIVE SUMMARYa. Air Freight and Air Delivery

(1) During the month of February 1968, the following amounts of cargo and passengers were transported by Marine aircraft into and from Danang.

	MAW	PAX	MISC	MAW	CARGO (S/T)		MAIL
		DIV			DIV	MISC	
IN	1170	7609	0	1977	2001	0	1
OUT	2470	11,163	1133	913	1490	0	16

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

	315th Air Division		PAX	MAC	CARGO (S/T)
	PAX	CARGO (S/T)			
IN	11,670	3357	15,219		5029
OUT	11,986	7345	12,805		1022

(3) There were no air deliveries made during the month of February 1968.

b. Embarkation

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

Shipped from Danang:	315 S/Ts
Received:	16,581 S/Ts
Awaiting Shipment:	293 S/Ts
Scheduled for Shipment:	293 S/Ts

(2) Total cargo moved for the month of February 1968: 40,047 S/Ts

(3) 14 February 1968: The Wing Embarkation Officer and Embarkation Assistant made an embarkation readiness inspection of H&HS-1 and MWCS-1.

(4) 19 - 20 February 1968: The Wing Embarkation Assistant made an embarkation inspection of MAG-13.

(5) 22 - 27 February 1968: Gunnery Sergeant Wesley P. WILLIAMS, Transportation Chief, made a liaison visit with NSD, Subic Bay, NATCO/NOACT Cubi Pt, FMF Liaison Officer regarding the timely shipping of 1st MAW supplies coming from and through Cubi Point/Subic Bay.

(6) 27 February 1968: Captain J. J. FRIER II assumed duties as Wing Embarkation/Transportation Officer vice Captain Willard B. POSS detached.

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(1) Class V(A) munitions expended during the month of February by tactical units of the 1st MAW were 15,682 tons. A total of 1789 fire bombs; 415 CBU24/29s; 53,743 GP bombs; 23,976 air to ground rockets; 707,929 rounds of gun ammo; 26,362 aircraft para flares and 95 tanks of CS-1 were expended.

(2) Resupply of Class V(A) munitions to the 1st MAW during the month, both by air and surface, was 5007 tons to Danang and 11,863 tons to Chu Lai.

d. Food Service

(1) The Wing Food Service Officer and Food Service Technician visited all Food Service Facilities within the 1st MAW. Discrepancies were noted and suggestions made to rectify the discrepancies.

(2) The A&M inspection of MAG-13 and MAG-36 was conducted during the month with few listed discrepancies.

(3) As a result of the investigation of the fatal injury when the air tank of the M-1937 Gasoline Field Range blew up on 8 Jan 1968 at MAG-11, all copper nickel air tanks were withdrawn from service.

(4) All groups were further instructed to install a pressure reduction valve on all motor driven air compressor, preset at 50 PSI.

(5) A new mess deck has been built at "C" Btry 2nd LAAM Bn to replace the one damaged as a result of the bomb dump explosion at MAG-12.

(6) MAG-36 moved into their new mess hall at Phu Bai. This mess is the largest in the Marine I Corps area with over 15,800 sqft of space. The mess is a 2500 man mess.

e. Tactical Airfield Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS)

(1) 10 Feb - MWSG-17 TAFDS equipment destroyed due to crash of C-130 at Khe Sanh:

Drum, 500 gallons, collapsible	4 ea
Fuel, 115/145	1800 gal

(2) 25 Feb - Dong Ha TAFDS equipment destroyed due to enemy action:

Fire Extinguisher, 150 lb	1 ea
Go-No-Go	1 ea
Hose, 4" x 50'	10 ea

(3) An accurate assessment of damage at Khe Sanh TAFDS is not available at the present time. Minor components have been replaced to maintain operational status of the TAFDS.

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(3) The following amounts of class IIIA were issued during the month:

UNIT	JP-4	115/145
MAG-11	3,593,716	241,370
MAG-12	2,713,745	
MAG-13	3,026,809	
Phu Bai	629,386	112,364
Dong Ha	219,870	50,276
Quang Tri	264,029	62,763
MAG-16	648,136	121,390
An Hoa	25,966	1,910
MMSG-17	1,070,970	116,577
Khe Sanh	44,571	6,063
	12,237,198	742,713

(4) Total class III(A) issued during month: 12,949,911 gallons.

f. Avionics/3M/Aircraft Maintenance

(1) On 4 Feb Lt. L. W. LAUELY USN, from CNAF, visited FMAW AMO on aircraft logistic problems.

(2) On 6 Feb Mr. R. BOWEN, Boeing/Vertol tech rep, reported to FMAW AMO for assignment to HMM-262.

(3) On 9 Feb Mr. M. L. MACFARLANE, Boeing/Vertol tech rep, reported to FMAW AMO for field service assignment.

(4) On 9 Feb Mr. C. D. CARLETON, Sikorsky Aircraft, reported to FMAW AMO for assignment as a spares assist rep with HMH-463.

(5) On 12 Feb the Wing 3M section installed 3M communication system at MAG-36.

(6) On 15 Feb Lt. C. T. HOWE, DCFWP, visited FMAW AMO in regards to engine CER and personnel assigned at NAS Cubi Pt.

(7) On 17 Feb the Wing 3M section installed 3M communication system at MMSG-17.

(8) On 19 Feb the Wing 3M section installed 3M communication system at MAG-11.

(9) On 20 Feb LCDR M. C. BALL and ADJ-1 R. RANDALL, from CFWP, visited FMAW AMO in regards to FMAW Aircraft/Engine accounting procedures.

(10) On 26 Feb 1/Lt L. ORONA reported to FMAW from 3rd MAW to supervise installation of (SEMS) unit at Phu Bai.

(11) On 25/26 Feb LtCol H. R. ELLIOTT, FMAW AVQ, escorted LtCol J. MATHEWS from FMFPAC to MAG-36 to inspect avionics facilities.

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(12) On 27 Feb LtCol E. V. FRIAR reported to FMAW to be assigned duties as FMAW STRAAD officer of DUTT aircraft.

(13) On 29 Feb the UH-34 MOD team visited FMAW AVO in regards to in-country installation of VHF/MHF radio gear in the UH-34 helicopter.

g. Motor Transport

(1) New Equipment. Received one Truck Crash, Fire and Rescue, MB-1 from Cherry Point, North Carolina.

(2) Fifth Echelon Rebuild. Received one Truck, A/C Refueler M-63; two Truck, Tank, Utility, M-49; two Truck, Cargo, M-35; and three Truck, Wrecker, M-62.

(3) 13-16 Feb conducted Motor Transport A&M inspection of MAG-36.

h. Engineer

(1) Major George E. PETERSON arrived 18 February 1968 and assumed duties as the Wing Engineer Officer.

(2) Wing Engineer conducted A&M inspection of MAG-36 on 29 Feb 68.

(3) During the month of February, the Wing SATS warehouse shipped 88.5 tons of SATS/Launch/Recovery material. MAG-12 and MAG-13 conducted 945 arrested landings at Chu Lai and MAG-11, at Danang, conducted 876 (30 emergencies).

i. Base Development

(1) Base Development emphasis during February has been between repair/replacement of installations destroyed by rocket attacks and enlarging the complexes at Phu Bai and Quang Tri.

(2) At Quang Tri, the majority of the tactical air crew quarters, covered storage Butler building, and 50 additional SEA huts for troop housing were constructed. Construction of the parallel taxiway and Pascoe buildings for maintenance hangars is continuing.

(3) At Phu Bai, all troop housing (total 15 two-story barracks), the messhall and 12,000 SF of covered storage were completed and occupied. Construction continued on the fixed wing parallel taxiway, POL facilities, enlisted club, and the additional 16,000 SF of covered storage area. As of this report, required aircraft revetment material has not been delivered to the Phu Bai area.

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(4) Operational requirements for FY 69 at Danang Airbase were forwarded to Commander, U. S. Naval Forces Vietnam, Representative, Danang on 1 February. Plans for the completion of the Marine Aircraft Group-11 highspeed refueling system have been approved and forwarded to Officer in Charge of Construction, North. A request has been initiated to build a missile maintenance facility in the Marine Aircraft Group-11 area in order to allow the U. S. Air Force to occupy the existing structure northeast quadrant Danang Airbase. Tactical air crew quarters are nearing completion.

(5) A beneficial occupancy date (BOD) of 10 March has been assigned to the 1st Light Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion cantonment area to include installation of power. Marine Air Control Group-18 has initiated a request for officer head and shower facilities at Big Look. MILCON Project C-584 was initiated for Marine Air Control Group-18 support facilities and forwarded approved by Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force on 21 February requesting funding through uncommitted 66 of 67 MILCON funds. Group Headquarters plans have been completed and the project will be ordered executed with a priority of number seven on the Danang Sub-Area Construction Priority List.

(6) The MILCON program for the relocation of the Wing Headquarters forwarded via Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force on 26 February 1968. Plans for the TADC bunker were forwarded to Commander, U. S. Naval Forces Vietnam, Representative, Danang for funding and construction action. 25,000 SY of real estate in the bomb dump area was assigned for use to the Commanding General, Force Logistic Command.

(7) Final plans were approved for Marine Wing Support Group-17 flight line facilities, MILCON Project C-505.

(8) At Marble Mountain, the ROK SEA huts have been completed, tactical air crew quarters are only awaiting installation of utilities and air conditioning units. Plans for the construction of the 2,100 LF cross wind runway have been approved. Installation of Armco revetments has commenced.

(9) Chu Lai repair and replacement of facilities damaged or destroyed by the rocket attack of 31 January is well underway. Marine Aircraft Group-13 cantonment, hangar and maintenance facility repair was completed. Butler buildings for Marine Aircraft Group-12 GSE, JEM, and avionics complex are 75% complete. The H&MS hangar is 40% complete and repair of covered storage facilities has commenced. One double unit aircraft revetment cover has been constructed while the remaining two are 50% complete. The estimated completion date of Marine Aircraft Group-12 and Marine Aircraft Group-13 tactical air crew quarters is 25 March 1968. The Chu Lai Airbase compass calibration pad is 50% complete. Plans have been approved to install power to the Marine Aircraft Group-12 cantonment on a priority basis.

(10) The Military Construction program for FY 69 has been completed. Minor new construction work requests have been received for the 4th Quarter FY 68 to be presented to the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force at the forthcoming III Marine Amphibious Force Base Development Board.

Enclosure (2)

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ASST Wing
 Pacific
 9600

2140:gl
 5700
 12 Mar 1968

From: Wing Supply Officer
 to: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2

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 February 1968.

2. ORGANIZATION

Colonel R. DEWEES, JR.	Wing Supply Officer
LtCol R. H. ANTON	Assistant Wing Supply Officer
Major W. R. DILLOW	Marine Corps Supply Officer
Capt F. G. HERSHLEY	Aviation Supply Officer
Capt J. M. MERRITT	Assistant Aviation Supply Officer
Capt H. W. SMITH, JR.	Assistant Marine Corps Supply Officer
Capt J. G. MORRIS	Garrison Property Officer
1stLt F. L. DEFORE	OIC Management Team
1stLt L. R. BELL	OIC Management Instruction Team

COMMAND CHRONOLOGY

1. Supply Situation

A. The deadline rate of ground support equipment continues to be a matter of great concern. The major problem area continues to revolve around a lack of readily available spare parts and environmental conditions. Continued pressure against the supply system is producing the parts, but not in sufficient quantity to keep abreast of the MOBS rate.

B. The MOBS rate of the GS50A has continued to remain high. A miscellaneous random assortment of parts continues to be the primary cause, with a small amount of repeat type items reflected. This situation should be somewhat alleviated when spares become more readily available.

Abb. 4. 10. 1968

C. Although the [redacted] has continued to perform [redacted] of the programmed flight hours, [redacted] rate is contributing [redacted] to [redacted] availability. The average number of daily outstanding [redacted] requisitions is 1796. Follow-up action and supply assistance requests continue to be submitted. See COMNAV [redacted] 291345Z [redacted] (3).

D. Heavy utilization of aircraft and problems caused by operation in a hard and dark environment continues to result in a high failure rate of aircraft parts.

E. Lack of personnel to properly staff ON billets requires the sacrifice of 100% accuracy of documentation in order to provide an overall processing of requisitions in volume.

F. Communication problems continue to plague the supply system, resulting in lack of timely submission of [redacted] requisitions thus increasing lead-time in receipt of essential parts requirements.

G. A slow-down in the return of repaired material via [redacted] channels to the repair source has resulted in an overall reduction in repair and return of [redacted] components to the supply system. Consequently, certain systems assets are not available when required for aircraft repair.

H. Problems are being experienced in supporting engines, electronics and communication equipment, and other [redacted] type equipment. The basic problems center in the following areas:

- (1) Increasing age of the equipment
- (2) Extremely heavy utilization
- (3) Inadequate provisioning
- (4) Inadequate maintenance effort
- (5) Long lead time, especially for items connected with factory maintenance and repair.

I. The status of individual and organizational clothing continues to improve yet insufficient stocks in some sizes of the tropical utilities and boots create difficulty in outfitting personnel with the minimum amounts of these items.

J. Extensive use of the "SCARS" program continues in those areas where "RED HALL" is not required. SCARS are currently working on the Radio Set, AN/TRC-97; the Radar Course Direction Control, AN/TPC-10; and the [redacted], AN/TPW-2.

K. The situation of fixed plant telephone equipment improved materially with the arrival in country of [redacted] major items of equipment.

L. A major problem is anticipated with the receipt in country of the Bulk Fuel Distribution System, [redacted]. The system will arrive with [redacted] initial provisioning.

M. Use of the Force Logistics [redacted] in [redacted] has improved the receipt of [redacted] supplies.

3. Class I, II, III, IV and V. Information pertinent to this area of the report contained in the February LOGREP.

3. MARINE CORPS LOGREP. Information pertinent to this area of the report is contained in the February LOGREP. The Force Logistics Command program of monthly reporting on critical items has proven to be beneficial in concentrating attention, both at the unit and the FMC level, on those items considered combat essential.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1. CG, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific visited the First Marine Aircraft Wing during the period 5-7 February and was briefed by C-4.
2. The Wing Marine Corps Supply Officers' conference was held at Wing Headquarters on 9 February. The Aviation Supply Officers' conference was held on 10 February.
3. On 15 February the Wing Supply Officer attended a MARS reporting conference that included all Group Supply Officers and representatives of C-4's.
4. On 2 February 1966 the FMFPac Inventory Management assistance team arrived at the Wing and will visit all Groups on an assistance type visit. The team will be in MAF approximately 30 days.
5. The Wing Supply Officer and selected members of his staff attended the monthly conference at Force Logistics Command on 28 February 1966.

R. DE 220, JR.



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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:JNM:11m 5041 of 1 Feb 68,
 Subj: PROGRESS REPORT; CORRECTION OF DISCREP-
 ANCIES BY 2ND LAAM BATTALION
 ✓(2) CG 1st MAW msg 010817Z Feb 68, Subj: FREQUENCY
 ASSIGNMENT LF BEACON
 ✓(3) CG 1st MAW msg 020604Z Feb 68, Subj: EMERGENCY
 COMM-ELECT INSTRUCTIONS
 ✓(4) CG 1st MAW msg 020838Z Feb 68, Subj: POSSIBLE
 COMPROMISE NESTOR CIRCUIT
 ✓(5) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:JNM:11m 5041 of 3 Feb 68,
 Subj: A&M INSPECTION OF MARINE WING SUPPORT
 GROUP-17; REPORT OF
 ✓(6) CG 1st MAW msg 030751Z Feb 68, Subj: FREQUENCY
 CHANGE
 ✓(7) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:CJH:jdq 4000 of 4 Feb 68,
 Subj: COMBAT ESSENTIAL DEADLINED EQUIPMENT
 ✓(8) CG 1st MAW Spd Ltr 10:JNM:jqd 4400/4 of 4 Feb 68,
 Subj: REPLACEMENT AND EVACUATION PROGRAM FY-68
 ✓(9) CG 1st MAW msg 060822Z Feb 68, Subj: TRAFFIC
 BACKLOG FIRST MAW COMM CENTER
 ✓(10) CG 1st MAW msg 080621Z Feb 68, Subj: KY-28
 EQUIP INTRODUCTION IN FMFPAC
 ✓(11) CG 1st MAW msg 090230Z Feb 68, Subj: MAG-12
 COMMCEN INSTLN
 ✓(12) CG 1st MAW msg 100645Z Feb 68, Subj: GCA
 RADAR SYSTEMS
 ✓(13) 1st MAW CEO ltr 10:CJH:jdq 4000/3 of 13 Feb 68,
 Subj: COMMANDER'S COMBAT READINESS REPORT FOR
 4TH QUARTER FISCAL YEAR 1968
 ✓(14) CG 1st MAW msg 131501Z Feb 68, Subj: MATCU
 EQUIPMENT KHE SANH

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- (15) CG 1st MAF Msg 131500Z Feb 68, Subj: VHF Communication SE Asia
- (16) 1st MAF CEO Memo 10:MJB:lmh 11120 of 13 Feb 68, Subj: RDO Communications at Chu Lai Air Base
- (17) CG 1st MAF Msg 140815Z Feb 68, Subj: Generator Sets MATCU-62
- (18) CG 1st MAF Msg 160118Z Feb 68, Subj: Hospital Radio Comm
- (19) CG 1st MAF Msg 160610Z Feb 68, Subj: AN/TPN-8 GCA Radar Set
- (20) CG 1st MAF Msg 170615Z Feb 68, Subj: Communication Improvement, 1st MAF Telephone Directory Change
- (21) CG 1st MAF Msg 181435Z Feb 68, Subj: VHF/AM Communications for SEA
- (22) CG 1st MAF Msg 190602Z Feb 68, Subj: TADC Comm Guard III MAF CMD #1 Radio Net
- (23) CG 1st MAF Msg 190755Z Feb 68, Subj: FM Radios for RVN MATCUS
- (24) CG 1st MAF Msg 191425Z Feb 68, Subj: GCA Khe Sanh Airfield
- (25) CG 1st MAF Msg 200055Z Feb 68, Subj: PAC Autodin Modem & Cau Assets
- (26) CG 1st MAF Msg 200131Z Feb 68, Subj: RVN Nav aids
- (27) CG 1st MAF Msg 200130Z Feb 68, Subj: Radio Relay Operations in Support of TAOC
- (28) CG 1st MAF Msg 210615Z Feb 68, Subj: Vital Air Traffic Control Circuits
- (29) 1st MAF CEO Memo 10:MJB:jdq, 3722/75 of 21 Feb 68, Subj: Log of Events Concerning GCA Khe Sanh
- (30) CG 1st MAF Msg 221410Z Feb 68, Subj: Frequency Interference
- (31) CG 1st MAF Msg 230511Z Feb 68, Subj: Protection for Communication Facilities
- (32) CG 1st MAF Msg 240448Z Feb 68, Subj: VHF/AM Communications SE Asia
- (33) 1st MAF CEO Memo 10:CJH:11m, 10551/10 of 24 Feb 68, Subj: Support Status Radar Sets, AN/TPQ-10
- (34) 1st MAF CEO ltr 10:CJH:11m, 4000/4 of 26 Feb 68, Subj: Transportation Assistance by 2nd LAAM Battalion, Reduction in
- (35) CG 1st MAF Msg 250655Z Feb 68, Subj: Wing TAC Net
- (36) CG 1st MAF Msg 270536Z Feb 68, Subj: Comm Support Khe Sanh
- (37) CG 1st MAF Msg 270535Z Feb 68, Subj: Communication Order: Secure Voice Relay Terminal
- (38) 1st MAF CEO ltr 10:JNM:11m, 3100/1 of 27 Feb 68, Subj: Equipment Combat Casualties; Report of

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- ✓ (39) 1st MAW CEO memo 10:MJB:11m 11120 of 27 Feb 68,
Subj: RESPONSIBILITIES OF WING CEO IN SUPPORT
OF AIR BASE OPERATIONS
- ✓ (40) CG 1st MAW msg 280148Z Feb 68, Subj: TAR NET
FREQ REQUEST
- ✓ (41) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:CJH:11m 2302/27B of 28 Feb 68,
Subj: RADIO SET, AN/TRC-27; REPLACEMENT OF

1. In accordance with the provisions of reference (a), enclosures (1) through (41) are submitted.

2. The 1st MAW MARS Radio Station traffic count for the month of February 1968 is as follows:

	<u>Phone Patches</u>	<u>Message Traffic</u>
Outgoing:	204	2117
Incoming:	10	1088
Total:	214	3205

3. The total message traffic handled by the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Communication Center for the month of Feb 1968 was 123,574 of which 64,631 were outgoing and 58,943 were incoming.

K. M. Worley
K. M. WORLEY

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

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1 Feb 1968

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding General (AFM: 412750200)
Subj: Progress Report; Correction of Discrepancies by
2nd LAMF Battalion

Ref: (a) CG 1st MAF ltr 32:JOP:mta 5041 of 25 Oct 1967

1. This progress report covers topic 2; tool sets, 2nd LAMF Battalion.
2. All action has been completed except that requisitions for tools are not being filled as expected. Some tools such as small socket sets, electrician's knives, and wire-cutting pliers are in short supply. Procurement of tools to complete tool sets will be a continuing project. Tool sets are approximately 90% complete at this time.
3. Time for completion of this task is unknown.

A. B. WOOLY

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2nd LAMF Bn

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1 FEB 68

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FM CG FIRST MAW

TO CG III MAP

INFO COMUSMACV
MAG THREE SIX
MATCU SIX TWO

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FREQUENCY ASSIGNMENT LF BEACON

- A. MACV SPDLTR MACJ6 OF 20 JAN 1968
- B. CG FIRST MAW LTR SER O10A/36567 OF 31 DEC 1967
- C. USMACV CEI

1. REF A APPROVED INSTALLATION AN/TRN-16 LF BEACON AS REPLACEMENT AN/TRN-13 LF BEACON AT DONG HA AIRFIELD AS PROPOSED REF B. FREQUENCY ASSIGNED DONG HA 244 KCS NOT COMPATIBLE AN/TRN-16. AN/TRN-16 FREQUENCY RANGE 265 TO 535 KCS.

2. REQUEST FREQUENCY ASSIGNMENT AT DONG HA WITHIN SPECTRUM AN/TRN-16. FORMAT AS OUTLINED PARA 6 REF C:

- (1) LF BEACON
- (2) USMC
- (3) 265-535 KCS
- (4) ONE
- (5) DONG HA AIRPORT 16 490, 107 06E
- (6) IB
- (7) N/A
- (8) 2.04A2
- (9) 25 WATTS
- (10) RLE
- (11) H2L
- (12) AN/TRN-16
- (13) N/A
- (14) EQUIPMENT BEING INSTALLED AS REPLACEMENT FOR PRESENTLY INSTALLED USAF EQUIPMENT.
- (15) 244 KCS PRESENTLY ASSIGNED NOT USEABLE WITH PROPOSED AN/TRN-16
- (16) UNCLASSIFIED

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M. J. BOWEN CW03
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App 5-ENCLOSURE (2)

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FROM: 00 FIRST NAV

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TO: 0000 ONE EIGHT
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EMERGENCY COMM-ELECT INSTRUCTIONS (U)

- A. NO P02000.1D (COMSOP)
- B. 00 FIRST NAV 090020Z DEC 67
- C. NO P02000.6D (COI)

1. FOR EMERGENCY COMM-ELECT INSIN RESPECTIVE INSTANCES, IN ADDITION TO THOSE LISTED PARA 204, REF A.

- A. CIRCUIT RESTORATION PRIORITY AS LISTED PARA 601, REF A.
- B. EMERGENCY COMM - NO COMM NET OUT. PROVISIONS REF B APPLY.
- C. DATED TAG IN USE UPON LOSS OF CONTACT TAG BY T/C. REF C APPLIES.
- D. UNITS PROVIDED COMM GUARD BY NO COMMEN ESTABLISH ROUTE FROM SVC TO NO COMMEN WHENEVER TP SVC TO NO TAG IS LOST.
- E. TAG-12, 13 BE PREPARED TO ASSUME COMM GUARD FOR ALL MARINE UNITS CHULLY AREA.

2. CASUALTY OF COMM-ELECT EQUIPMENT INCLUDING SAVINGS/GCA DUE TO EMERGENCY ACTION WILL BE REPORTED TO WING CNO FASTEST MEANS AVAIL.

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S. HUFF ROBERT
 COMM CHIEF 210

H. R. HONLEY LRCOL
 CNO 210

App 5 - ENCLOSURE (3)

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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

UNFP9: MWHG ONE

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

POSSIBLE COMPROMISE NESTOR CIRCUIT

A. CG III MAF 020156Z FEB 68
 1. REF A QUOTE IN PART QUOTE

THERE HAS BEEN POSSIBLE COMPROMISE OF KY-8 III MAF
 TAG-1 NESTOR CIRCUIT DUE PRESENCE OF UNKNOWN AND
 UNAUTHORIZED STATION ON NET AT 312000H JAN 68

2. REPORT LOSS OF POSSIBLE COMPROMISE OR FOL TO
 THIS HQS NLT 030001Z FEB 68:

A. KY-8 EQUIPMENT

B. KEYLIST KAC 3243 SIERRA

C. EXTRACTS OF FORGOING KEYLIST FOR 31 JAN 68.
 UNQUOTE

3. ADRES PHYSICALLY SIGHT INVENTORY MATL/EQPT LISTED
 PARA 2 ABOVE AND REPORT BY TELEPHONE TO WING CEO
 LOSS OR POSSIBLE COMPROMISE NLT 022359H JAN 68.
 NEGATIVE REPORTS REU RED.

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S. MUTT MGYSGT
 COMM CHP 210

R. E. FAUVER MAJ
 ACEO 210

App5- ENCLOSURE (4)

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

10:JMM:11m
5041
3 Feb 1968

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Commanding General (ATTN: WING INSPECTOR)
Subj: A&M Inspection of Marine Wing Support Group-17;
report of
Ref: (a) WGO 5041.30
(b) CG FMAW ltr 10:JMM:11m over 5041 of 11 Jan 1968

1. In accordance with reference (a) and as scheduled by reference (b) an A&M inspection of the communications section of Marine Wing Support Group-17 was conducted on 2 Feb 1968.
2. Marine Wing Support Group-17 communications section can effectively fulfill its mission of providing communications to the Group.
3. Minor discrepancies were noted in the areas of safety and calibration of test equipment. It was recommended that fire bills be posted in all spaces, that the stand-by generator area for the communication center be policed; and, that a better system of record keeping of test equipment be established.
4. Military appearance of personnel was very good and morale appeared to be high.
5. Commanding Officer and Communications Officer of Marine Wing Support Group-17 were critiqued on the results of the inspection.

R. M. WORLEY

App 5- ENCLOSURE (5)

MEMORANDUM/ROUTINE

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW
030751Z

TO: SACG ONE SEVEN
 SAC ONE ONE
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INFO: CG SEVEN SEVEN PT FOUR
 CG SEVEN SIX PT FOUR
 CG SEVEN SIX PT FIVE

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FREQUENCY CHANGE (U)

- A. CG FIRST MAW 311130Z JAN 68 NORAL
- B. CG SEVEN SEVEN PT FOUR 310430Z JAN 68 NORAL
- 1. SEP 1800H 3 FREQ ITEMS FOR TACTICAL AIR COMMAND USE BE

ONE ARE:

- A. PRIMARY 7996.5 (7995) MHz F-915
- B. SECONDARY 4451.5 (4453) MHz F-326
- C. TERTIARY 5000.5 (5079) MHz F-859
- 2. REF WILL OPERATE ON PRIMARY FREQ 0800H - 0200H AND SECONDARY 0200H - 0800H.
- 3. TADC GUARDS CONTINUOUSLY. TADC, DADCS, PAGE LISTEN FOR RADIO CHECKS AT 0201H, 0301H, 1401H AND 2001H. OTHERWISE ACTIVATE W/O ORDER ON LOSS TELEPHONE COMMUNICATIONS WITH TADC.

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DISTR: CEO, INCC-16, INCC-1, ACCPS, G-3, MAO-11

R. B. FAYERS ICM
ACEO 210

R. H. WOLFEY DECOL
CEO 210

INCC-16 _____

App 5- ENCLOSURE (6)

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

10:03H:jdg
4000
4 Feb 1968

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

Subj: Combat Essential Deadlined Equipment

Ref: (a) Asst C/S G-4 Memo 4:02M:cal 4000 of 31Jan68

1. In accordance with reference (a) the following comments are submitted, by equipment:

<u>ID#</u>	<u>EQUIPMENT</u>	<u>COMMENT</u>
22	TT-331A	Two of the D/L items are waiting parts. One has just been received and is undergoing installation and checkout maintenance.
42	TT-333A	Three awaiting parts
52	AN/PCC-100	Only one item on hand. Awaiting parts.
18A	PE-210	Two items turned in for 3d Echelon repair to FLSG-B.
272	AN/TSC-97	All sets shown on the report are awaiting parts. By selective interchange of components all but two have been returned to service. The parts cited are still required.
282	KY-28	All four items are down awaiting parts.
302	AN/TYA-6	This equipment is part of the AN/TYQ-2 Tactical Data System. It has a back up in the AN/TYA-18 RIDP. The result of its down status is a degraded mode of operation.
93A	AN/TSC-6	This item is a limited standard item to replace the AN/TSC-14V(A) when it is not available. The 10 each on hand should be counted against the standard item, giving an on hand quantity of 46. D/L qty 9, D/L % of 37.
117A 263A/B	AN/GPA-25 PU-346	One item is down waiting part. Low availability rate due to lack of

App 5- ENCLOSURE (7)

T/E items. Power requirement is covered by use of PU-603/640, and commercial power sources with appropriate converters.

729A AN/MRC-60 Four of the reported items are down for Motor Transport, all those with NSC 22960.

905A PU-549 The PU-549 is the T/E item. The PU-454 is a limited standard substitute for the prime item. Of the items there are T/E allowances for 33, special allowances for 4, and a combined total on hand of 58.

1430A AN/YPT-28 All five down items waiting parts.

2365A PU-454 See PU-549 above.

2819A/B AN/GRM-32 Both AN/GRM-32's are down awaiting miscellaneous parts. No specific deficiencies in design.

4074A PU-587 Review of the on hand assets has been made, and 12 accounted for. The availability rate is 66%.

2. The status of requisitions for deficiencies is not available to this office. None of the items are of a "force fed" nature but require regular requisitioning action initiated by the supply office.

K. M. WORLEY

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DATE

4 Feb 1968

TO: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code CMX)
Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps
Washington, D. C.
120380

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Subj: Replacement and Evacuation Program FY-68

Ref: (a) CM, MCSA Phila ltr 020:pan 4400/2 of 31Aug67

1. The antenna reflector, antenna support rod assemblies, and waveguide support of Radar Set, AN/SPS-37, held by Marine Air Control Squadron - 4, as a maintenance float item, were damaged on 27 January 1968. This set was to be inducted into the R&E program upon receipt of a replacement set. Reference (a) reported that one set would be available for shipping in the 1st quarter FY-68 and a second set would be available in the 3rd quarter FY-68.

2. It is requested that the radar sets programmed for shipment to the First Marine Aircraft Wing be shipped immediately and that the damaged radar set held by MACS-4 be inducted now into the replacement and evacuation program.

A. H. WOLLEY
By direction

COPY TO

CMC (Code A04) CG, H100-10
CG, PACPac CG, MACS-4
CG, MCSA (Code 820)

ADDRESS: Commanding General
First Marine Aircraft Wing
Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
PO Box San Francisco 96602

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App5-ENCLOSURE (8)

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06 FEB 68

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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

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

INFO: MAG ONE ONE
 MNSG ONE SEVEN
 MARG ONE EIGHT
 MWHG ONE

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TRAFFIC BACKLOG FIRST MAW COMM CENTER

A. COMUSMACV 031252Z FEB 68

1. FIRST MAW COMM CENTER EXPERIENCING 24 TO 36 HOUR MESSAGE TRAFFIC BACKLOG AT HIGH ACTIVITY PERIODS. TO ALLEVIATE THIS CONDITION FOLLOWING PROCEDURES ARE INSTITUTED IMMEDIATELY.

2. FOR ALL:

A. ADHERE TO PROVISIONS OF MINIMIZE WITHIN IOTZ IMPOSED BY REF A.

B. CONTINUE TO OPERATE COMM CENTERS DURING ROCKET, MORTAR AND/OR GROUND ATTACKS UNLESS IMMEDIATE AREA OF COMM CENTER IS PHYSICALLY ENDANGERED.

C. REVIEW INTERNAL COMM CENTER PROCEDURES AND CORRECT AREAS TENDING TO RETARD TRAFFIC FLOW OR WHICH DUPLICATE EFFORT.

D. COORDINATE ALL LOCAL AGENCIES PROVIDING CIRCUIT PATHS TO ENSURE THAT TERMINALS ARE CORRECTLY WIRED AND THAT PATHS ARE BEST AVAILABLE. KEEP WING CNO ADVISED.

E. PLAN ALTERNATE MEANS FOR TRAFFIC DELIVERY.

F. ADVISE MESSAGE DRAFTERS OF DESIRABLE PRACTICES, PARTICULARLY WITH REGARD TO REDUCING MESSAGE LENGTH. USE ONLY READILY UNDERSTANDABLE ABBREVIATIONS.

App 5- ENCLOSURE (9)

6. WIRE LINES WILL BE TROUBLE SHOT OR REPLACED
BY HASTY FIELD WIRE WHENEVER KNOCKED OUT.
UNDUE DELAY IN RESTORATION IS NOT ACCEPTABLE.

3. FOR MAC-12: REQUEST INVESTIGATION OF WIRING
FROM TRC-97 "L" CIRCUIT VAN TO MAC-12 COMM CENTER.
CIRCUIT IS REPORTED AS UNRELIABLE TO UNSABLE,
DEPRIVING FIRST NAM COMM CENTER OF URGENTLY
REQUIRED ALT ROUTE.

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COMM CHF 210

K. N. WORLEY LTCOL
GEO 210

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE
08FEB68
JDQ

080621Z

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG FMFPAC

INFO: CG III MAW

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

KY-28 EQUIP INTRODUCTION IN FMFPAC (U)

A. ADMINS FMFPAC 062119Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)

1. IN ACCORDANCE WITH REF A, FOLLOWING INFO SUBMITTED ON SUBJ EQUIP.

A. 1ST MAW AIR/AIR AND AIR/GROUND NET REQUIREMENTS:

AIR CONTROL NETS

OTHER AIR NETS

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NR</u>
NAFC	5
TAC	2
PAD	5
TAD	9
HD	10
TOTAL	<u>31</u>

<u>TITLE</u>	<u>NR</u>
GROUP/SQDN	
TACTICAL	33
(UNF)	
TOTAL	<u>33</u>

TOTAL NETS REQUIRED - 64

B. APPROX DATES OF ACTIVATION:

FIXED WING ACFT NETS - 1AUG68
 ROTARY WING ACFT NETS - 31DEC68

C. NUMBER OF PERS TRAINED IN LIMITED COURSE OF INSTRUCTION - 117

2. ADMINS CINCPAC 240214Z JAN 68 NOT HELD. CONSIDER NO PROBLEM AREAS WILL ARISE CONCERNING RADIO COMMUNICATIONS WITH SHIPS, GROUND STATIONS AND OTHER ACFT NOT POSSESSING SECURE VOICE CAPABILITY. PRESENT CONCEPT OF EMPLOYMENT OF KY-28 EQUIP SPECIFIES GUARDING NETS IN PLAIN MODE AND SWITCHING TO CIPHER MODE ONLY WHEN CLASSIFIED TRAFFIC IS TO BE TRANSMITTED. AUTHENTICATION OF SUCH TRANSMISSIONS WOULD BE REQUIRED.

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App5-ENCLOSURE (10)

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 COMS CHP 210

K.N. MORLEY LACOL
 CEO 210

PRIORITY

090230Z

UNCLAS/E F T O

PRIORITY

08 FEB 68

FROM CG FIRST MAW

RFB

TO NAVSEEPAC

CG FMPPAC

INFO CG III MAW

MAG ONE TWO

UNCLAS/E F T O

MAG-12 COMMEN INSTLN

A. ADMINS FMPPAC 070633Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)

B. COMNAVFORV 130009Z JAN 68 (NOTAL)

1. FOR NAVSEEPAC. FOL INFO PROVIDED IN RESPONSE REF A.

A. BOD TO PERMIT ELEX INSTLN TEAM ACCESS TO BLDG: UNKNOWN.

B. STATUS OF EQUIPMENT: REF B CALLED OUT FOL: TWO TCU C-7050/G W/MOD KITS; TWO MODEM, TELEGRAPH MD-700(P)/G W/FREQ DEE MODULES MK-1022/G (VFTG EQPT). STANDARD TOOLS AND TEST EQUIPMENT. TO DATE NONE RECD.

C. MODE V TTY EQPT. REF A PROVIDES ANSWER.

2. FOR CG FMPPAC. REQ ACTION BE INITIATED TO PROVIDE KW-26, MANUALS, KAES FOR MAG-12 INSTLN.

3. MUTT MEYSOT
COMMOP 210K. N. WORLEY LTCOL
CFO 210G-4 EDO CHOP
(PARA 1A)

App5-ENCLOSURE (11)

PRIORITY

UNCLAS//LPTO

PRIORITY

10FEB68

LHM

FROM: CG FIRST MAN

100645 Z
 TO: MAG ONE TWO
 MAG THREE SIX

INFO: MATCU SIX TWO
 MATCU SIX SEVEN

UNCLAS//S P T O

CCA RADAR SYSTEMS

1. FOR MAG-13. TRANSFER AN/TPN-8 SER B102 TO MATCU-62, MAG-36. UPON RECEIPT AN/TPN-8 SER B14 AND AN/FPN-36 SER 56 CONDUCT TECHNICAL INSPECTION BOTH SYSTEMS. REPORT THIS HQ CONDITION SYSTEMS WITH RECOMMENDATION DISPOSITION BOTH SYSTEMS.
2. FOR MAG-36. ASSUME CUSTODY AN/TPN-8 SER B102. TRANSFER AND EVACUATE AN/TPN-8 SER B14 AND AN/FPN-36 SER 56 TO MATCU-67, MAG-12. REPORT THIS HQ WHEN AN/TPN-8 SER B102 CERTIFIED OPERATIONAL.
3. DIRLAUTH ALCON.

M. J. BODEN CGO3
 A/CEO 210

K. M. WOLLEY LTCOL
 CEO 210

App5-ENCLOSURE (12)

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

10:GJH:jdg
 4000/3
 13 Feb 1968

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

Subj: Commander's Contact Readiness Report for 4th Quarter
 Fiscal Year 1968

Ref: (a) UG9 3000.25

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

Part I. The communication-electronics system of the First Marine Aircraft Wing will continue marginally satisfactory.

a. The Wing telephone system continues to lack both the capacity and reliability required for the type of operations in which the Wing is engaged. Establishment of additional bases of operation further degrades the system by additional stretching of already thinned assets. The advanced age of the M-22's and SE-86's (in continual use for over two years), coupled with a shortage of repair parts, will result in continued system erosion. The only cure for this problem is a complete replacement of these equipments, which has not been available from local supply sources.

b. The Wing's fixed plant teletype assets remain fully committed. Several components have been recently received which provide token relief, and more are due with delivery date unknown. However, the sustained high usage rate (129,900 plus messages during January 1968) decreases the equipment life, and results in the necessity for planning early replacement. Additionally, though the situation has shown slight improvement, repair parts remain a problem area for this equipment.

c. Long lead times for repair parts for low density radars remains a problem area, with no apparent relief in sight. Radars affected are AN/SPS-34, AN/SPS-22, AN/SPS-1, and AN/SPS-10.

App 5-ENCLOSURE (13)

d. VHF radios continue a problem area. Due to operational commitments, all assets are employed. New AN/TYA-11's have recently been received, but have not been operationally checked out. When employed, support problems will exist due to lack of initial provisioning of repair parts in using units.

e. Availability of primary power sources for communication-electronics, both 60 and 400 Hertz, continue to be inadequate for requirements. Continued dispersal stretches already thinned assets. Token relief in some areas has been received by use of commercial power when available. Many generators have exceeded their overhaul point, but lack of replacements precludes removal for overhaul.

f. The Radio Relay situation remains acute due to additional dispersals and combat losses. All AN/PRC-97 assets are committed, with no reserve for contingencies. Repair parts support remains critical. There is still no fourth echelon maintenance facility in-country. The factory repair program is encountering long lead times, removing additional assets from service.

K. W. WORLEY

PRIORITY

13/5012

U. CLAS/LETO

PRIORITY

13 FEB 68

LMI

FROM: CG FIRST WAM

TO: BRIGAD SIX TWO

INFO: TRO THREE SIX

U. CLAS E F T O

BRIGAD SIX TWO THE SAME

- A. BRIGAD-62 030515Z FEB 68
- B. CG FIRST WAM 100645Z FEB 68

1. REP & REQUESTED REPLACEMENT AN/CRC-99 THE SAME WITH AN/TSA-11/13. NO TSA-11/13 AVAILABLE TO FILL REQUEST. AN/TSC-132 WITH POWER SOURCE SHIPPED TO THE SAME TO REPLACE CRC-99.

2. REP & REQUESTED MOVEMENT AN/PER-36 SER 56 AND AN/TPH-8 SER B-14 FROM THE SAME TO CBU LAI. RECOMMEND EXPEDITE MOVEMENT.

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ACED 210

H. M. WOLLEY LTJGOL
CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (14)

PRIORITY

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PRIORITY

TECH: CG FIRST MAW

13 FEB 68
LKH

TO: HAVAINESCOMHQ

INFO: CMC
 CG PMPAC
 CG III MAW
 NAV L. OSYS COMHQ
 NAVLTCOSYS COM WEST DIV
 LCOLC BRANCH NAV BRIGAD
 MAG THREE SIX
 MATOU SIX TWO

CONFIDENTIAL

VHF COMMUNICATION SE ASIA

1. TIPO OF OPERATIONS RME SAEN AIRFIELD HAS
 GENERATED AN IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENT FOR VHF
 COMMUNICATIONS TO SUPPLEMENT EXISTING VHF
 AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL NETS.

2. REQUEST FURNISH MATOU-62, MAG-36, SIX
 VHF HHT/RCVT RADIO SETS WITH ALL REQUIRED
 ACCESSORIES, ANTENNA, MOUNTING RACKS,
 CONTROL SYSTEM, WIRING HARNESS, MICROPHONE,
 ETC. REQUEST TEST BENCH EQUIPMENT IF
 AVAILABLE.

3. REQUEST 115/220 VOLT 60 HZ POWERED
 EQUIPMENT IF AVAILABLE. AN/APC-101 OR
 COMPARABLE SUBSTITUTE ACCEPTABLE IN LIEU
 60 HZ POWERED EQUIP. ENT.

CP-1

H. J. BOBES CMO3
 ACNO 210

K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
 CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (15)

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

10:MJB:lmh
11120
13 Feb 1968

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Aviation Safety Officer

Subj: RDO Communications at Chu Lai Air Base

Ref: (a) CG 1st MAW ltr 10:MJB:wdg over 4441/2 of 17 Jan 1968

1. This office has received requests from the OIC, Chu Lai Air Base, for additional radio equipment for use of the RDO/LSO at Chu Lai. Reference (a) requested two AN/TRC-131 Mobile Watchtowers specifically for use on the Chu Lai west field and the expeditionary cross wind field. One copy of reference (a) was mailed directly to NAVAIRSYS COMHQ. CG, FMFPAC, has forwarded the action copy recommending approval of request.

K. M. WORLEY

App 5- ENCLOSURE (16)

PRIORITY

UNCLAS/EFTO

PRIORITY

140815 Z

11 FEB 68

JDA

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: NAVAIRDISCOMHQ

INFO: CMC
 CG 31F AC
 CG III MAW
 NAVAIRDISCOMHQ
 NAVAIRDISCOM WEST DIV
 MAG THREE SIX
 MATCO SIX TWO

UNCLAS/ E F T O

GENERATOR SITS MATCO-62

1. GENERATOR SET PU-402 SER 51-11315 RECEIVED SEVERE DAMAGE RESULT EMERGENCY ACTION REED SAITH AIRFIELD. FRONT PANEL ASSEMBLY, ASSOCIATED METERS AND CONTROLS, ENGINE CONTROL PANEL AND FUEL CONTROL COMPLETELY DESTROYED. REAR CONTROL PANEL AND REAR COMPARTMENT SEVERELY DAMAGED. DAMAGE ESTIMATED WOULD REQUIRE REPAIR.
2. REQUEST REPLACEMENT PU-402 GENERATOR BE ISSUED TO MATCO-62. REQUEST DISPOSITION INSTRUCTIONS BE ISSUED FOR DAMAGED PU-402.
3. GENERATOR SITS PU-304 SER 51-11721 AND 51-11722 IN NEED OF COMPLETE REBUILD/REPAIR. MATCO-62 OPERATIONAL COMMITMENTS DICTATE ON SITE REPLACEMENT GENERATOR SITS PRIOR TO INDUCTION INTO REAR PROGRAM.
4. REQUEST FURNISH TWO GENERATOR SITS PU-304 TO MATCO-62. REQUEST DISPOSITION INSTRUCTIONS SER 51-11721 AND 51-11722

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CMO 3
 210

A. M. WOLLEN
 CMO

LTCOL
 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (17)

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16 01182

16 FEB 68

JLQ

FROM: CG PIRSE MAN

TO: CG III MAP
 COMNAVSUPACT DANANG
 USA HOSPITAL DANANG

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

HOSPITAL RADIO COMET (U)

A. CG III MAP MSG 081330Z JUN 67

D. TELCON 15FEB68 CGO PMAN/CGO III MAP

1. REF A EFFECTIVE AND CONFIRMED BY TELCON
 REF B.

2. USA HOSPITAL DANANG NOT IN COMPLIANCE REF A,
 AND NOT GUARDING III MAP CMD NET AT ORD AS REQUIRED.

3. INFORMATION SOURCE USA HOSPITAL RADIOMAN CHIEF
 CHANNEL AT 160800H FEB 68.

GP-4

F. J. SOUTHWORTH
 COMM CDR

MGYSGT
 210

E. M. WORLEY
 CPO

LTCOL
 210

App 5 - ENCLOSURE (18)

ROUTINE

UNCLAS//EFTO

ROUTINE

16 0610Z

16 FEB 68

LMH

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: MAG ONE TWO

INFO: MAG THREE SIX
MATCU SIX TWO
MATCU SIX SEVEN

UNCLAS//E F T O

AN/TPN-8 GCA RADAR SET

1. TRANSFER ON TEMPORARY CUSTODY TO MATCU-62,
MAG-36 FOLLOWING ITEMS ASSOCIATED AN/TPN-8
RADAR SET:

A. CABLE ASSEMBLIES AN/TPN-8 RADAR TO
AN/TSQ-18 GCA SHELTER. SHIP TO BINH SANH
MARKED FOR OIC, MATCU-62 DET.

B. TWO GCA INDICATORS (C-4150/TPN-8)
PART OF AN/TSQ-18 GCA SHELTER. SHIP TO DONG HA
MARKED FOR OIC, MATCU-62.

2. DIRLAUGH ALCOH.

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ACEO 210

K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (19)

PRIORITY

UNCLAS/EFTO

PRIORITY

17 06 15Z
FROM: CG FIRST MAW

17FEB68
LLM

TO: FIRST MAW

UNCLAS/E F T O

COMMUNICATION IMPROVEMENT, FIRST MAW TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CHANGE

1. CARELESS PROBLEMS ARE GENERATED BY ALL USERS OF COMMUNICATION FACILITIES NOT REPORTING FAILURES OR OUTAGES TO PROPER AGENCY TO TAKE RESTORATION ACTION, AND, AFTER RESTORATION, NOT REPORTING THIS FACT TO PROPER AGENCY IMMEDIATELY.
2. UNIT FACILITY CONTROL (FCC) IS COORDINATOR FOR ALL COMM REPORT IN THAT UNIT. IN THE CASE OF WING HQS, FCC PHONE NR IS 269.
3. REPORT ANY REPEAT ANY TYPE COMMUNICATION FAILURE OR OUTAGE, WHETHER TELEPHONE, RADIO, SOLE USER HOTLINE, TELETYPE, REMOTE, ETC., IMMEDIATELY TO FCC, STATING: TYPE AND TIME OF OUTAGE, WHERE LOCATED, AND PERSONS NAME REPORTING OUTAGE.
4. UPON RESTORATION OF OUTAGE, NOTIFY FCC OF THIS FACT ASAP.
5. UNIT COMMUNICATION OFFICERS WILL INSURE ALL USERS OF COMM FACILITIES ARE AWARE OF UNIT FACILITY CONTROL PHONE NR.
6. ADHERENCE TO THIS PROCEDURE WILL INSURE OPTIMUM COMMUNICATION SERVICE TO ALL USERS.
7. ADD POL PARAGRAPH ON PAGE TWO, FIRST MAW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY, AFTER "EMERGENCY NUMBERS" QUOTE: REPORT ANY COMMUNICATION FAILURE OR OUTAGE TO FACILITY CONTROL (269), STATING TYPE AND TIME OF OUTAGE, WHERE LOCATED AND PERSONS NAME. UPON RESTORATION REPORT TIME OF RESTORATION TO FCC IMMEDIATELY. UNQUOTE.

S. HUFF MCYSOT
COMM CHIEF 210

H. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (20)

PRIORITY

181435Z

CONFIDENTIAL

FROM: CG FIRST NAV

PRIORITY

18 FEB 1968

LMH

TO: CG FLETPAC

INFO: CMC

NAVAIRNSZSCOMHQ
 NAVALECSYSCOMHQ
 CG NINTH MAS
 NAVALICSYBOOM USSE DIV
 MAG THREE SIX
 MATCU SIX SIX
 MATCU SIX SIX BT

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

VHF/AM COMMUNICATIONS FOR SEA (U)

- A. CG FLETPAC 170444Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)
- B. CG FIRST NAV 131500Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)
- C. CMC 141848Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)

1. REF A REQUESTED INFO CONCERNING FEASIBILITY UTILIZING MATCU-68 VHF ENCLOSURE TO MEET VHF/AM REQUIREMENT CITED REF B. MATCU-68 HAS ON HAND THE BASIC VHF SHELTER W/POWER SUPPLY BUT WITHOUT AN/ARC-1 RADIO SETS, ASSOCIATED HARDWARE, ANTENNAS OR OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS.

2. RECOMMEND TRANSFER OF SIMILAR SHELTER ASSETS OF MATCU-66 TO MATCU-62 TO MEET REQUIREMENT REF A. IF APPROVED SHIP TO BE SANK MARKED FOR OIC, MATCU-62 DET. ENSURE SHELTER CONTAINS ALL ESSENTIAL HARDWARE AND INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTIONS/DIAGRAMS.

3. RECOMMEND VHF SHELTER W/ MATCU-68 BE RETURNED TO MATCU-66 FOR COTTAGING. REF C CITES ON HAND ASSETS AN/ARC-1 RADIOS MATCU-66 CAN MORE READ ADEQUATELY FULFILL EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS.

4. OPINION SHIPMENT OF COMPLETE SHELTER VICE SHELTER COMPONENTS WOULD INCREASE THE ARRIVAL OF A COMPLETE SYSTEM AND BE LESS SUSCEPTIBLE TO POSSIBLE LOSS DURING TRANSIT. FURTHER SHIPMENT OF A COMPLETE SHELTER WOULD REDUCE INSTALLATION TIME AFTER ARRIVAL ON SITE AND SANK.

CG-4

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 A080 210

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 080 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (21)

PRIORITY

UNCLAS/EFTO

PRIORITY

190602Z

19FEB68

JDQ

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: MACG ONE EIGHT

UNCLAS/ E F T O

TADC COME GUARD III MAF CMD NR 1 RADIO NET

A. FORCE G P02000.1A (COME PLAN TWO-VIETNAM)

B. CG III MAF 081330Z JUN 67

1. EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY IN ACCORDANCE WITH HANNEK DELTA REF A TADC IS DIRECTED TO MAINTAIN A CONTINUOUS DAILY 24-HOUR COME GUARD ON III MAF COMMAND NR 1 RADIO NET.

2. REF B DIRECTS THIS NET BE ACTIVATED FOR PURPOSE OF AIR MEDEVAC AND ALLIED CONTROL/COORDINATION. TADC WILL PROVIDE EFMW STATION GUARD.

T. J. SOUTHWORTH JR MGYSGT
COME CHF 210

K. H. WORLEY LTCOL
CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (22)

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE

19 FEB 68

JDC

190755Z

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG FMPPAC

INFO: CMC
 NAVAIRSYSCOMHQ
 NAVELCYSYSCOMHQ
 NAVELCYSYSCOMWEST DIV

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

FM RADIOS FOR RVN MATCUS (U)

A. CG FMPPAC 172012Z FEB 68

B. CMC 132102Z FEB 68

C. CG FIRST MAW LTR 10:00JBD:WDC 4441/2 OF 17 JAN 68
 (TOTAL)

1. IN RESPONSE TO REF A FOLLOWING INFO REQUESTED
 REF B IS SUBMITTED:

A. MATCU-62 HAS AN/TSA-13 SER #3 AND AN/TRC-131 SER
 #A-15.

B. MATCU-67 HAS AN/TSA-13 SER #6, AN/TSA-11 SER #5
 AND AN/TRC-131 SER #A3.

C. MATCU-68 HAS AN/TSA-13 SER #2, AN/TRC-131 SER
 #A-4 AND A-17.

RECOMMEND TOTAL QUANTITY NINE AN/VRC-45 RADIO SETS
 BE FURNISHED 1ST MAW. REF C REQUESTED REPLACEMENT
 AN/ARC-99 ASSETS THIS COMMAND WITH AN/TRC-131
 EQUIPMENT, AND REQUESTED ADDITIONAL AN/TRC-131 UNITS.
 INTEND EQUIP ONE ADDITIONAL AN/TRC-131 WITH AN/VRC-45
 RADIO SET. DESIRE INSTALL AN/VRC-45 EACH AN/TSA-11/13
 TOWER AS FUTURE PLANS INCLUDE RELOCATION AN/TSA-11/13
 UPON COMPLETION PERMANENT TOWER FACILITIES CHU LAI
 AND MAAP.

App 5- ENCLOSURE (23)

2. FM RADIOS WERE REQUESTED TO DEVELOP A RELIABLE FM CAPABILITY AT ICTZ AIRFIELDS. PRESENTLY FM COMM IS DEPENDANT UPON ABILITY PARENT MAG TO PROVIDE, ON TEMPORARY LOAN, ASSETS AN/PRC-25 RADIO SETS. NO ICTZ TOWER CONFIGURED WITH AN/ARC-114 RADIO CITED REF B.

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ACEO

CWO 3
210

K. M. WORLEY
CEO

LTCOL
210

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19FEB68

JDQ

191425z

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: NAVAIRSYS COMHQ

INFO: CMC
 CG FMFPAC
 CG III MAF
 NAVELCSYS COMHQ
 NAVELCSYS COM WEST DIV
 MAG THREE SIX
 MATCU SIX TWO

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

GCA KHE SANH AIRFIELD

1. TACTICAL SITUATION AND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS DICTATE ABSOLUTE NECESSITY GCA CAPABILITY KHE SANH AIRFIELD. ENEMY ACTION TODAY DESTROYED POWER DISTRIBUTION BOX J-21221/TSQ-18 AND ALL CABLE ASSEMBLIES REQUIRED OPERATIONS AN/TSQ-18/AN/TPN-8 COMPLEX. CABLE ASSEMBLIES AND DISTRIBUTION BOX ON HAND TO EFFECT NECESSARY REPAIR. INSTALLATION OF ON HAND CABLES AND DISTRIBUTION BOX DEPLETES ASSETS TO POINT NO BACK UP NOW AVAILABLE.

2. REQUEST IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT FOLLOWING ITEMS REQUIRED AS EMERGENCY BACK UP IN CASE FURTHER DAMAGE TSQ-18 CABLE ASSEMBLIES:

QUAN	CABLE NO	GILFILLIAN PART NO	FUNCTION
4 EA	W3001	103173	VIDEO CABLE
4 EA	W3002	103174	CONTROL CABLE
4 EA	W3003	103175	INTR POWER CABLE
4 EA	W3004	103176	INDICATOR POWER CABLE
4 EA	W3005	103177	TRIGGER CABLE
2 EA	W1601	2093228-4	TSQ-18 POWER CABLE
2 EA		103183	POWER DISTRIBUTION BOX J-21221/TSQ-18
2 EA	W3007	103178	PRIMARY POWER CABLE

3. REQUEST SHIPMENT TO, OIC, MATCU-62, MAG-36, KHE SANH AIRFIELD.

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M. J. DOWEN CWO 3
 ACEO 210

K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
 GEO

Abb 519 ENCLOSURE (24)

ROUTINE

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ROUTINE

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19 FEB 68

JDQ

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG III MAF

INFO: MAG ONE TWO

PAC AUTODIN MODEM AND CAU ASSETS

A. CG III MAF 181516Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)

1. PCL INFO PROVIDED PER REF A.

2. A. ONE LOW SPEED MODEM MD674-P/O SERNR 151,
W/REPAIR PARTS KIT

ONE CLOCK OA-8072/G SERNR 0103

ONE PDM PX7379/G SERNR 101 W/REPAIR PARTS
KIT

ONE CAU (SYNCHRONIZER) SN-394V/O SERNR 364

F. SUBSCRIBER LOCATION: FIRST MAW COMM CENTER

C. CENTER FREQ OF PDM HZ 1800

D. EQUIPPED W/CLOCK MODULE

E. TERMINAL ID 4125. PDI NOT INSTALLED.

3. WILL UP-DATE REPORT ON STATUS CHANGE.

4. FOR MAG-12. ADVISE THIS HDQTRS INFO III MAF
FUTURE STATUS CHANGES CONCERNING AUTODIN MODEM
AND CAU ASSETS AS RECEIVED YOUR UNIT. UP-DATING
OF INFO REQUIRED FOR PLANNING PURPOSES III MAF
AND FMAW.
-----S. MUTT HCYSGT
COMM CHP 210K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (25)

ROUTINE

UNCLAS/EFTO

ROUTINE

26 0131Z

20FEB68

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

LMB

TO: MAG THREE SIX

INFO: MATCU SIX TWO
MATCU SIX EIGHT

UNCLAS/E F T O

RVN NAVALDS

1. IDENTIFIER XB ASSIGNED USE LP BEACON AT QUANG TRI AIRFIELD. FREQ 327 KHZ.
 2. FREQ 267 KHZ ASSIGNED USE LP BEACON AT DONG HA AIRFIELD. IDENTIFIER IE.
 3. REPORT THIS HQ WHEN EACH LP BEACON CERTIFIED AS RELIABLE NAVALD.
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M. J. BOWEN CW03
ACSO 210K. M. WORLNY LTCOL
CRO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (26)

PRIORITY

UNCLAS//E F T O

PRIORITY

20 FEB 68

RFB

200130Z

FROM CG FIRST MAW

TO RMC ONE

INFO IAC THREE SIX
 IAC ONE THREE
 IACC ONE EIGHT
 IACS ONE
 IACS FOUR

UNCLAS//E F T O

RADIO RELAY OPERATIONS IN SUPPORT OF TACC

A. WFO P02000.1D

1. URGENT OPERATIONAL NECESSITY ATTENDS REQUIREMENT FOR CONTINUOUS AND RELIABLE FULL-PERIOD COMMUNICATIONS OVER RADIO RELAY SYSTEMS SUPPORTING IACS-4, LINKS TO DASC'S, ASST'S.
2. DEGRADED PERFORMANCE OVER SYSTEMS SOUTHWARD OR NORTHWARD IN ICTZ DUE IMPROPER FUNCTIONING OF COMPONENTS OF AN/TRC-97'S OR AN/TRC-62'S AND AN/TRC-27'S MUST BE PREVENTED. AGGRESSIVE CONTROL PROCEDURES AND ALERT OPERATOR PERFORMANCE, PLUS PROMPT TECHNICAL/SUPPLY SUPPORT MUST BE OBTAINED AT ALL TIMES. CIRCUMSTANCES SUCH AS FREQ INTERFERENCE OR SUSPECTED JAMMING MUST BE PROMPTLY REPORTED TO THIS HQ (ATTN: GEO) IN ACCORD WITH REF A.
3. FOR INFO ADDRESSEES. YOUR ASSISTANCE IN COMM COORDINATION MATTERS IN YOUR AREAS TO INSURE BEST AVAILABLE RESPONSE TO THIS REG IS DIRECTED.
4. FOR ALL. COMMAND ATTENTION TO THIS PROBLEM IS ENJOINED.
5. DIRLAUTH ALCON.

S. NUTT WYNGT
 COMDREP 210

K. M. WOLLEY LECOL
 GEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (27)

IMMEDIATE

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IMMEDIATE

210615Z
FROM CG FIRST MAW

21 FEB 68
RFB

TO CG USARV
DCA SAN DIET DANANG
MAC THREE SIX
MACC ONE EIGHT
MWCS ONE
MATCU SIX TWO
MATCU SIX EIGHT
MATCU SEVEN ZERO DST

INFO CG III MAP
CG THIRD MARDIV
THREE SEVEN SIGR
FOUR FIVE NINE SIG BN
FIFTE COMB BN

CONFIDENTIAL

VITAL AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CIRCUITS (U)

A. CG III MAP 121046Z FEB 68 NOTAL

1. FOR CG USARV. REQUEST CKT VALIDATION AND REENGINEERING REQUESTED REF A. BETWEEN PHU BAI RAPCON AND KHE SANH TOWER SCENEST. HF RADIO CKT DOES NOT SATISFY REQTS.

2. FOR ALL. FOR AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL/SU CKTS VITAL TO CURRENT FIRST MAW AIR PORTS IN NORTHWEST AREAS. REQUEST MAXIMUM ASSISTANCE TO INSURE CONTINUOUS UP-STATUS AND FASTEST RESTORATION WHEN DOWN.

CCSD	FROM	TO	RP
KY98	PHU BAI GCA	DONG HA GCA	2E
XQK4	PHU BAI RAPCON	QUANG TRI TWR	2C
XQZ2	DONG HA TWR	QUANG TRI TWR	2C
SZF6	TAOC (IEM)	PHU BAI RAPCON	2D
TACT HF RADIO	PHU BAI RAPCON	KHE SANH TWR	
REF A	PHU BAI RAPCON	KHE SANH TWR	REQ 1E

3. FOR CIC, MATCU 62, 66, 70 DST. INSURE ABOVE CKTS CHECKED 0700, 1200, 1600, 2100, 0200 DAILY. NOTIFY THIS HQS (ATTN PAC CONTROL, EXT 269) IMMEDIATELY UPON CKT OUTAGE, AFTER NOTIFYING LOCAL AREA COMB COORD.

GP-4

S. RUFF HESOP
COMBHP 210

R. M. WOLLEY LECOL
CBO 210

App 5-ENCLOSURE (28)

HEADQUARTERS
 1st Marine Aircraft Wing
 Fleet Marine Force, Pacific
 PPO San Francisco 96692

10:40B:jdq
 3722/75
 21 Feb 1968

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
 To: Deputy Chief of Staff, Safety and Standardization

Subj: Log of Events Concerning GCA Khe Sanh

1. The following sequence of events has occurred at Khe Sanh airfield commencing 16 January 1968:

- 16 Jan Shipped TPN-8 serial E-101 from Chu Lai to Khe Sanh upon receipt info TPN-8 serial E-14 inoperable. Directed return to Chu Lai system E-14 and TPN-36 serial 56. Equipment not staged, and situation Khe Sanh after 21 January has prevented shipment of equipment.
- Feb
080900 GCA Khe Sanh down enemy action. Hit on wave guide and antenna (E-101). E-14 down for unknown reasons. Tech rep and tech sent from Dong Ha to assist repairs.
- 090600 E-14 XMER at Dong Ha for repair. Repairs completed approx 1800. XMER tested in TPN-8 at Dong Ha. Weather precluded delivery to Khe Sanh. Alerted MATCJ-67 to prepare E-102 for shipment.
- 100900 TPN-8 E-102 arrived at Khe Sanh with two techs. Cables not shipped. System E-14 arrived Khe Sanh approx 1030. E-14 would not check out upon completion of installation. Cables for E-102 arrived Khe Sanh 1700.
- 110900 Search portion E-102 up. Precision has bad elevation cursor. Indicator changed, problem not corrected. Trouble shooting continued.
- 121100 E-102 precision operable on low power. Runs made after pilots advised system not flight checked. Pilots reported runs OK. Flight check requested.

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- 13 Feb Time unknown, (in [redacted]) flight check completed on B-102, OCA up.
- 191200 Captain PUSKAR called and informed this office that the Sanh OCA had direct hit on ~~USC-99~~. All OCA (TPN-8) cables destroyed. OCA-131 took some shrapnel but no component damage. Down.
- 191250 Captain D'AMICO called to inform this office that Dong Ha OCA was put down so that they could ship power cables and distribution unit to the Sanh.
- 191320 Captain PAAS, Wing Embark, called and verified fact that cables and distribution unit originally destined for the Sanh were being diverted to Dong Ha per this office's telcon.
- 191340 Captain PUSKAR called this office to reaffirm equipment and personnel casualties at the Sanh OCA as follows:
- Power Distribution Box - beyond repair
 - All Exterior Cables, TPN-8 - beyond repair
 - AS/ARC-2) Tower - beyond repair
 - AS/TPN-131 Tower - some shrapnel damage but will be operational as soon as starter motor arrives from Dong Ha.
- Sgt LINDSEY - MIA, returned to duty 2851
 Sgt LIGON - MIA, MIA 6713
 Sgt COVLE - MIA, MIA 6711
- Captain PUSKAR further stated that cables and power distribution box for TPN-8 as well as starter motor for OCA-131 along with replacement personnel were standing by for chopper fraged by Col. [redacted] from Quang Tri to the Sanh via Dong Ha.
- 191400 Col. [redacted], G-4, called to verify diversion of cables and distribution unit to Dong Ha.
- 191430 Briefed Col. VAUGHN latest status situation the Sanh.
- 191515 Receiver call from Maj. VERDEA, MAG-36 helo picked up equipment, personnel at Dong Ha for the Sanh. Unable to land the Sanh diverted to Quang Tri.
- 191530 Verified chopper was on deck Quang Tri. Equipment and men shifted to second set of birds. Airborne from Quang Tri for the Sanh at 1540. The Sanh weather 300 sea 600 temp 1200 over 7 mi.

Feb
 191635 Received call from the camp, Lt SMY and Sgt ZURBANI. MG-131 installed awaiting power. Helos from Quang Tri not yet at the camp. Hooker hit more TPB-3 cables enter TSC-18 hut and in vicinity of power distribution panel.

191629 Col. VANCE briefed on the camp.

191745 Called the camp, Maj. HAVLIK. Helos unable to land due to weather. No change in status of equipment. No estimate of next attempt.

191750 Requested HVCU-70 to identify cabling and junction box to allow request for same from AFMIA.

200730 Contacted the camp, Maj. HAVLIK. Weather down. No change in equipment status.

200830 Late entry. 03 1st MAW 1914252 Feb requests spare cable sets and distribution boxes to support the camp.

201057 Contacted the camp, Maj. HAVLIK. Weather still down. No change.

201509 Contacted the camp, Maj. HAVLIK. No change. Ceiling 400-500 ft. Quang Tri alerted by Maj. HAVLIK.

201630 Received call from Col. VANCE. Cables, distribution box, and other parts at the camp ready for installation.

210725 Called the camp, Maj. HAVLIK. GCA up, expect MG-131 to come up no problem.

210745 Notified the camp of impending arrival of VHP shelters at the camp, Maj. HAVLIK received.

K. A. CORLEY

IMMEDIATE

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IMMEDIATE
22 FEB 68
LLH

221410Z

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG III MAW

INFO: CG FIRST MARDIV
CG THIRD MARDIV

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

FREQUENCY INTERFERENCE (U)

1. FIRST MAW REC-62 RADREL SYSTEMS BETWEEN
FOCO HA - KHE SANG AND QUANG TRI - KHE SANH
RECEIVING CONTINUOUS INTERFERENCE FROM FOL
CALLS: INTIMIGUN; GOD MOTHER; BEACH BOY;
RAGGED LETTER. FREQS AS FOLLS:

SYS "D" DEA - XFP - M-57. KHE SANG XFP M-324.
SYS "B" QTR - XFP M-457. KHE SANG XFP M-78.

2. SYSTEMS VITAL TO THIS COMD COMB STATUS.
REQ FIRST MAW BE ASSGD SOLG USMR THESE FREQS
NORTHERN AREA.

3. FREQ ENGINE HHC NORTHERN ICPTZ REMAINS
URGENT OPERATIONAL NECESSITY.

GP-4

S. MUFF ROYNGT
COMB CHIEF 210

R. H. WORLEY LTCOL
CEO 210

App 5-ENCLOSURE (30)

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230511Z

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LLM

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: FIRST MAW

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

PROTECTION FOR COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES (U)

- A. CG EMAW 060822Z FEB 68
- B. WCO P02000.1D
- C. COMUSMACV 202345Z FEB 68 (NOTAL)

1. REF A PUBLISHED INSTRUCTIONS THAT COMM CENTERS WOULD CONTINUE OPERATIONS DURING ROCKET, MORTAR AND/OR GROUND ATTACKS UNLESS IMMEDIATE AREA OF COMM CENTER IS PHYSICALLY ENDANGERED. PARA 204, REF B PROVIDES EMERGENCY COMMUNICATION PROCEDURES INCLUDING THE REQUIREMENT THAT PROTECTIVE MEASURES BE TAKEN DURING OVERT AND COVERT ENEMY ACTIONS. REF C AMPLIFIES THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMANDS REEXAMINING MEASURES REQUIRED TO PROTECT COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES AND PERSONNEL AND IS QUOTED IN PART. QUOTE: COMMUNICATIONS FACILITIES THAT HAVE A ROUND-THE-CLOCK MISSION MUST BE GEARED AND REQUISITE PROTECTION PROVIDED TO SUSTAIN CONTINUOUS OPERATION DURING ENEMY ACTION. THE DEGREE TO WHICH THIS CAN BE ACHIEVED IS PRIMARILY DEPENDENT ON THE COMMAND ACTION AND VIGOR WITH WHICH THE ESSENTIAL PROTECTION IS COMPLETED. PROTECTIVE MEASURES FOR OPERATING EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL MUST BE EXPEDITED TO MEET THIS REQUIREMENT. PENDING COMPLETION OF DIRECTED PROTECTIVE MEASURES FOR EACH COMMUNICATION FACILITY, EACH SITE SOP WILL STRESS THE NEED FOR MAINTAINING CONTINUITY OF COMMUNICATIONS AND THAT MINIMIZING COMMUNICATIONS OR SHUTTING DOWN OF FACILITIES UNDER HOSTILE FIRE WILL BE SITE COMMAND DECISION BASED UPON THE ABOVE POLICY. UNQUOTE.

2. COMMANDS WILL REEVALUATE EXISTING PROTECTIVE MEASURES FOR COMMUNICATION FACILITIES TO DETERMINE WHETHER THEY MEET THE SCOPE OF POLICIES CONTAINED REFS A, B, AND C. SHOULD

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DEFICIENCIES EXIST, IMMEDIATE ACTION WILL BE TAKEN TO ENSURE PROTECTIVE MEASURES ARE PROVIDED TO MEET OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS UNDER EMERGENCY CONDITIONS. FURTHER, REQUIREMENTS IN THIS AREA MUST BE CONTINUALLY REVIEWED AND ANTICIPATED AND ACTION TAKEN IN A TIMELY MANNER.

OP-4 -----

T. J. SOUTHWORTH MGYSGT
COMM CHIEF 210

K. M. WORLEY LTCOL
CEO 210

ROUTINE

UNCLAS/EPFO

ROUTINE

24 0448Z

24 FEB 68
LLH

FROM: CG FIRST IAW

TO: CG NINTH IAW

INFO: CG SEPPAC
IAC ONE FIVE
IACU SIX SIX

UNCLAS/EPFO

VHP/AM COMMUNICATIONS SE ASIA

A. CG NINTH IAW 211010Z FEB 68

1. VHP ENCLOSURE AND ACCESSORIES REF A ARRIVED
DARRANG 231100Z. COURIER AND EQUIPMENT DEPARTED
DARRANG FOR LONG HA 240730H.

2. WILL ADVISE WHEN EQUIPMENT INSTALLED AND
OPERATIONAL.

CP-1

M. J. BOWEN C-03
A/CIO 210

K. H. LOULAY IACOL
C/O 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (32)

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

10:GJH:11m
 10551/10
 24 Feb 1968

MEMORANDUM

From: Wing Communications-Electronics Officer
 To: Commanding General

Subj: Support Status Radar Sets, AN/PPQ-10

1. A review of the current and projected support status of the subject radars has been made and the following information is presented:

a. MASS-2

(1) Requisitions outstanding

(a) Pri 02 - 13 each

(b) Pri 05 - 24 each

(2) Maintenance Float: currently 90% available

(3) Problem items: current problem items are crystals, ratio transformers, and T/R tubes.

b. MASS-3

(1) Requisitions outstanding

(a) Pri 02 - 3 each

(b) Pri 05 - 65 each

(c) Pri 12 - 3 each

(2) Maintenance Float: currently 85% availability. Missing items are in factory repair program, or have been requisitioned to replace items beyond repair.

(3) Problem items: ratio transformers and T/R tubes.

2. The Wing recently received, on an emergency basis, 80 each T/R tubes. These tubes are of the inferior quality, non-preferred items. However, they are the only ones

App 5- ENCLOSURE (33)

1st Marine Air Refueling Wing
2nd Marine Force, Pacific
PO Box 340000

10:00 AM
4000/4
26 Feb 1968

From: Commanding General
To: Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group-12
Commanding Officer, Marine Air Control Group-12

Subject: Transportation allocated by 2d MAF, actual
reduction in

- (a) 1st MAF, 1st MAW, over 400% of 1967 (1.0)
- (b) 2nd MAF, 1st MAW, over 100% of 1967 (1.0)

1. Reference (a) requests that one vehicle be furnished by 2d MAF, 1st MAW, for use by 1st MAW, as a temporary loan basis.
2. Reference (b) advised that a requirements review has been made, and recommended that the number of vehicles be reduced to one.
3. Accordingly, requirements for transportation support of 1st MAW, 1st MAW by 2d MAF, 1st MAW is reduced to one.

C. A. [Name]
by direction

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App 5- ENCLOSURE (34)

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25 FEB 68
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FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CG III MAP

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

WING TAC NET (U)

A. CG III MAP 150650Z FEB 68

1. REQUEST MODIFICATION REF A TO ALL ORIGINAL ADDRESSES.
2. FIRST MAW TADC MAINTAINS CONTINUOUS GUARD WING TAC NET, OPERATING ON PRIMARY FREQ 0800H-0200H AND SECONDARY FREQ 0200H-0600H.
3. DIVERSE OPS PERMITS MORE RELIABLE NET FUNCTIONING.

GP-4

J. N. MCCRAMER
BEO

MAJOR
210

E. M. DORLEY
CNO

LECOL
210

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PRIORITY CONFIDENTIAL

27 0536Z
FROM: CG PIPLOTT

PRIORITY
27 FEB 1968
LMH

TO: CG III MAF

INFO: CG THIRD MARDIV
MACG ONE EIGHT
MASS THREE
RHE SANH DASC

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

COMM SUPPORT RHE SANH (U)

3RD MARDIV FOR 26TH MARINES

1. EXTENSIVE SHELLING RHE SANH AREA CAUSING SEVERE COMM CABLE DAMAGE DUE CABLE COVERED TO INSUFFICIENT DEPTH. DASC/ASST EXP. EXPERIENCING CIRCUIT OUTAGES DUE PRESENT SITUATION.

2. REQUEST PROVIDE KELLY PLOW OR LC-161 WITH CABLE LAYING CRAN AND MATERIALS TO RECALL AND BURY COMM CABLE AT RHE SANH BELONGING TO FMAW.

3. CABLE REQUIREMENTS: 6,000 FT NINE PAIR CABLE AND 3,000 FT TWENTY-FIVE PAIR CABLE.

GP-1

T. J. SOUTH ORTH MOYSET
CCM ONP 210

K. M. WORLEY LACOL
CEO 210

App 5- ENCLOSURE (36)

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PRIORITY

27 FEB 68

LMH

27 0535Z

FROM: CG FIRST MFG

TO: MSG ONE SEVEN

INFO: CMO
CG MFPAC
CG MCOLC
CG III MAF
CG FLC
CG FIRST NARDIV
FIFTH COMM BN
MMSG ONE
MACG ONE LIGHT
IFCS ONE

CONFIDENTIAL

COMMUNICATION ORDER: SECURE VOICE RELAY TERMINAL (C)

A. CG III MAF 260746Z FEB 68 PAERP.

1. RFP A DIRECTS TESTING TO PROVIDE CAPABILITY FOR
RETRIAL OF SECURE VOICE RADIO MSGS VIA GROUND AND
AIR CASE RELAY TERMINAL UTILIZING KY-8, KY-38 AND
HYL-3. SECURIFY COPY TO BE PROVIDED BY MCDIC
PROJECTO CAPT E. T. JONES, PHONI FIFTH COMM BN,
EXT 49.

2. CAPT R. J. DRHELL #090798/2502, COMMO MSG-17,
(PHONE MSG-17, X-210) IS ASSCD AS FIRST MFG PROJECTO,
AND LHO TO COORD FIRST MAF EFFORT THIS PROJECT.

3. CARRY OUT ALL INSTNS PARA 4C, RFP A. CONTACT
THIS HQ (ATTN CMO) FOR DESIS PNL AS NECESSARY.
DIRLN AUTH ALCON.

4. UPON COPY, TEST IDENT REPORT OP RESULTS TO THIS
HQ.

GP-4

S. MOTT #0759T
COMA CHIEF 210

R. M. KOWLEY L POOL
CBO 210

App 5-ENCLOSURE (37)

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

10433:llz
11120
27 Feb 1968

MEMORANDUM

From: Communication-Electronics Officer
To: Col. Marine Wing Headquarters (Group-1)
Subj: Responsibilities of Wing CWO in Support of Air
Base Operations

1. The 1st MAW CWO is responsible in the areas of communications and technical cognizance in support of 1st MAW Air Base operations as listed below:

a. Communications

(1) Engineer and coordinate external communication circuits essential to air base operations.

(2) Coordinate all frequency assignments to all 1st MAW units.

(3) Coordinate and serve as advisor on all communication matters affecting air base operations.

b. Technical Cognizance

(1) Provide technical assistance as required or upon request in support of MAWCU equipment employed in support of air base operations.

(2) Assist in the coordination and transfer of MAWCU assets between MAWCU's in support of air base operations.

(3) Assist in the coordination and serve as advisor on all technical problems associated with MAWCU equipment problems.

G. H. POLLEY

App 5- ENCLOSURE (39)

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PRIORITY
27 FEB 68
LMH

FROM: CG FIRST MAW

TO: CTF CLEAR WATER

INFO: CG III MAW
CG FIRST MARDIV
CG THIRD MARDIV
CG FIRST AIR CAVDIV
CG TF XRAY
HUC CITY COOR
NSAD CAU VIET
SA FIRST ARVN DIV
OIC NSAD TAN MY
MWIG ONE
MAGG ONE EIGHT
MASS TWO
MASS THREE

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TAN NET FREQ REQUEST (U)

- A. CTFCW 260155Z FEB 68 (TOTAL)
- B. FIRST MAWG F02000.6C (COL, AVN)

1. REF A REQUESTED MIKE HR OF TAN NET FOR HELO SUPPORT TFCW.

2. POL ASSGD PHUAI DASC:

NET	COLOR	FREQ	M-DESIG
TATC-4	CHARTRUSE	266.1	M-735
HD/TAR-4	YELLOW	43.5	M-135
TAR-5		(P) 5565.5 (5564)	M-920
		(S) 2201.5 (2200)	M-971
HD-10	SHAKI	258.8	M-566

NOTE: IF SO VHF CAPABILITY USE TATC-4 TO COVER PHUAI DASC ON VHF

3. POL ASSGD DATANG DASC:

NET	COLOR	FREQ	M-DESIG
TATC-5	RUST	225.3	M-275
TAR-1		(P) 2197.5 (2196)	M-908
		(S) 6204.5 (6203)	M-1008
HD/TAR-4	YELLOW	43.5	M-135

4. ALL HELOS, FREQS LISTED RESP E. COMUSMACV, CG FIRST, THIRD MARDIVS, CG TF ARMY, ALL AIR WING UNITS HOLD.

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5. FROM THE FIELD STAGE CAN BE CONTACTED BY
MEXIA 011, 1 LAW 253, OFF DANANG 0400.

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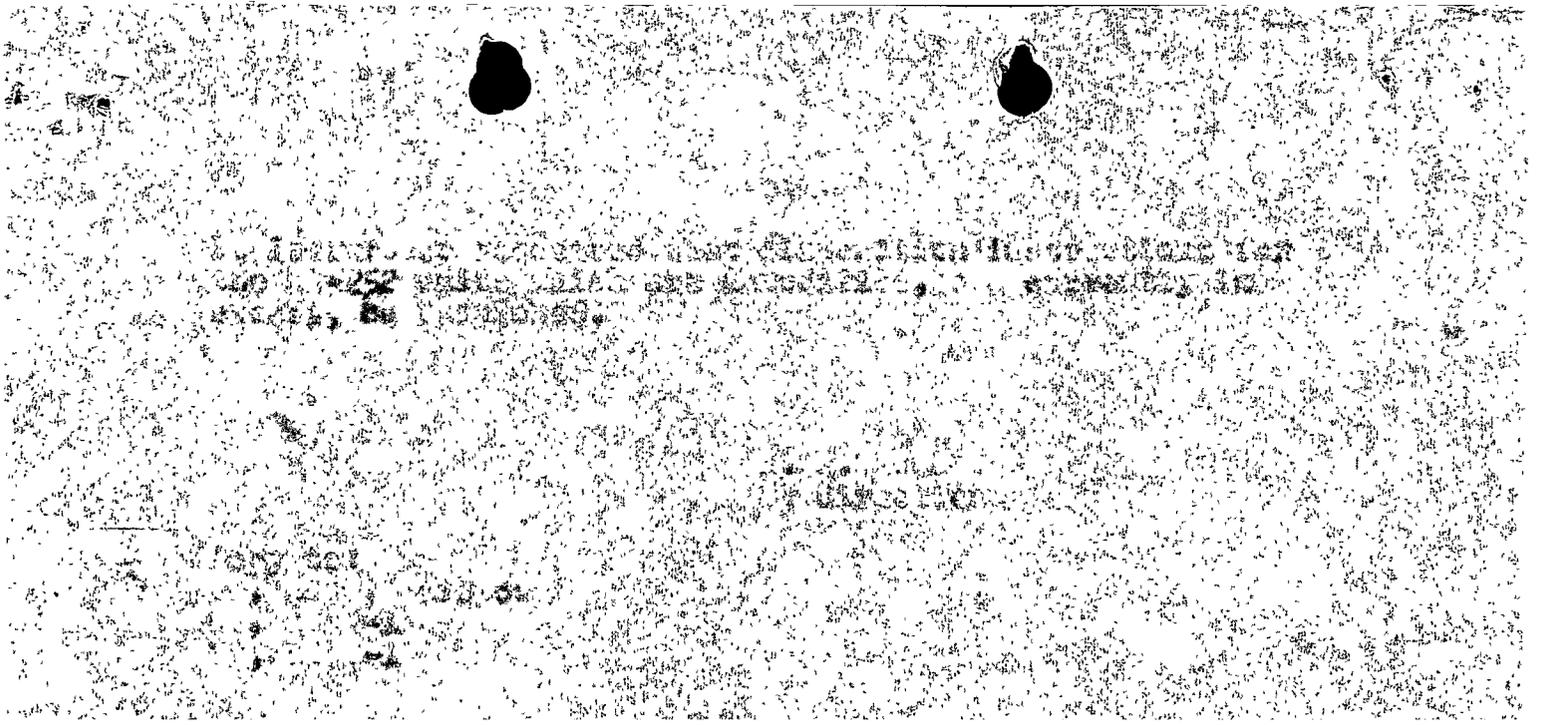
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5. ADVISE MORLEY JACOB
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available and were obtained through ANSC on emergency basis by ICSA. An order for the preferred item has been processed by ICSA and delivery (120 days) is expected about 1 June 1968. It is anticipated, based on hours life obtained from past tubes of this manufacturer that the CO each will be depleted by the time the new shipment is received.

3. Ratio transformers are an electro-mechanical item and as such are subject to wear, requiring rebuild periodically. With current use of AN/AP-10's this time period between rebuilds is considerably shortened, and they will likely remain a problem item.

4. Non-availability of repair parts for air conditioners is a current, and future, problem area. Six air conditioners have been evacuated to Okinawa for rapid repair. With the advent of summer this problem will become acute since lack of air conditioning accelerates failure of other components.

5. A final problem area is that a random failure may occur, for which the required part will not be in stock, since there has been no prior usage of the item. The possibility of this occurrence is reduced by availability of the Maintenance Float, but it cannot be totally precluded.

Very respectfully,

K. K. LOFLAY

Copy to:
CG, MACC-18

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

16:OG:jls
5750
7 Mar 1968

From: Wing Medical Officer
To: Commanding General, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing (ATTN: G-3)
Subj: Command Chronology for Medical Section; transmittal of
Ref: (a) WING ORDER 5750.1C
Encl: (1) Medical Chronology for the month of February 1968
1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosure (1) is forwarded.

Oscar Gray Jr.
OSCAR GRAY Jr.

App-7

WING MEDICAL CHRONOLOGY

PART I

1. Key Staff Members:

CAPT Oscar GRAY, Jr., MC, USN, Wing Medical Officer
 LCDR Donald R. LAWSON, MSC, USN, Wing Medical Administrative Officer
 ENS Robert H. RAYNO, MSC, USN, Preventive Medicine Officer
 HMCM E. M. CHITWOOD, USN, Wing Medical Administrative Chief
 HMCS W. W. WADE, USN, Wing Medical Supply Chief
 HMC N. F. CRAWFORD, USN, Wing Preventive Medicine Chief
 HMC R. M. COATES, USN, Career Advisory Chief

2. Average monthly strength of 1st MAW Medical Personnel

	<u>H&HS-1</u>	<u>MACG-18</u>	<u>MWSG-17</u>	<u>MAG-11</u>	<u>MAG-12</u>	<u>MAG-13</u>	<u>MAG-16</u>	<u>MAG-36</u>	
Officer	5	2	2	4	4	3	5	8	33
Enlisted	32	29	17	29	30	27	26	31	221

PART II

1. On 6 February, the Wing Medical Officer visited the Senior Medical Officer at the NSA Station Hospital, Danang.

2. On 16 February, The Wing Medical Officer, Medical Administrative Officer, Medical Administrative Chief, Medical Supply Chief, and Preventive Medicine Chief conducted an A & M Inspection of MAG-11 Medical Department.

3. On 17 February, the Wing Medical Administrative Officer, Medical Administrative Chief, Medical Supply Chief, and Preventive Medicine Chief conducted a follow-up inspection of the Medical facilities of 1st LAAM Bn.

4. Enlisted examinations for advancement in rating were conducted at MWHG-1 for the Danang area Navy personnel and at MAG-13 for the ChuLai area Navy personnel as indicated:

For advancement to pay grade E-4, on 6 Feb.
 For advancement to pay grade E-6, on 13 Feb.
 For advancement to pay grade E-5, on 14 Feb.
 For advancement to pay grade E-7, on 15 Feb.
 For advancement to pay grade E-8/9, on 27 Feb.

5. Professional examinations leading to a commission in the Medical Service Corps were conducted at MWHG-1 on 20 and 21 February for four First Class Hospital Corpsmen.

PART III

1. During the month of February, 1968, 31 enlisted and 6 officer Naval personnel were received for duty with the 1st MAW; 16 enlisted and 8 officer Naval personnel were transferred from 1st MAW having completed their tours.

2. Awards. During February, 1968, Hospital Corpsmen of the 1st MAW were awarded 51 Air Medals or Gold Stars; 1 Hospital Corpsman was awarded the Navy Good Conduct Medal, and 5 qualified as Special Duty Aircrewmembers.

3. Casualties. During February, 1968, four Hospital Corpsmen were hospitalized for injuries received while flying as Med-evac Corpsmen. All four required OUT-COUNTRY evacuation.

4. Preventive Medicine.

a. The WEC Orphanage was sprayed with residual insecticide on four occasions in February.

b. Food Service Lectures for indigenous personnel were continued during February.

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OFFICE OF THE WING CHAPLAIN
1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Aircraft, FMF, Pacific
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

4 March 1968

From: Wing Chaplain
To: Assistant Chief of Staff G-3
Subj: Command Chronology for February 1968
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 February, Divine Services were provided seven days per week in the Wing for Protestant and Catholic personnel. Jewish personnel were provided services by the III MAF Jewish Chaplain. 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 February Wing Chaplains conducted 168 Sunday Services with an attendance of 6,043. Weekday services totaled 211 with an attendance of 1,638. 9 Memorial services were held in the Wing with an attendance of 798. 18 Non-Wing services were held with an attendance of 225.

b. Moral Leadership. Chaplains in the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing gave 1 Lecture on the Religions of Vietnam with 31 attending. Chaplains gave 7 Indoctrination Lectures with 413 attending. Chaplains gave 2 Moral guidance lectures with 56 attending.

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

a. 1.	WEC Orphanage	31,860	piasters
2.	China Beach School	27,140	"
3.	Sacred Heart School	11,800	"
4.	Than Duc School	8,850	"
5.	An Hoi School	5,900	"
6.	St. John's Seminary	5,900	"
7.	Father Loi's School	5,900	"
8.	An Tan Orphanage	3,920	"
9.	Bishop Chi	3,540	"
10.	Catholic Orphanage in Hue	1,180	"

App-8

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| 1. | Food | 24 boxes |
| 2. | Clothes | 24 boxes |
| 3. | Cement | 130 bags |
| 4. | Toys | 10 boxes |
| 5. | Lumber | 4 truckloads |
| 6. | Water | 90 gallons |
| 7. | Soap | 10 boxes |
| 8. | Bread | 170 loaves |
| 9. | Candy | 14 boxes |
| 10. | Matches | 12 cartons |
| 11. | Cooking Oil | 10 gallons |
| 12. | Paint | 4 gallons |
| 13. | Books | 10 boxes |
| 14. | Fruit Cake | 3 cases |
| 15. | Sheets | 12 |
| 16. | Gifts | 1080 |

Leon S. Darkowski
LEON S. DARKOWSKI

Copy to: Chief of Chaplains
Fleet Chaplain, Pac
Staff Chaplain, CMC
Force Chaplain, FMFPac
Force Chaplain, III MAF

END OF TOUR NARRATIVE
CDR P. J. FERRERI, CHC, USN
WING CHAPLAIN
1st Marine Aircraft Wing RVN
February 1967 - February 1968

As Wing Chaplain, I have read many end of tour narratives of Chaplains leaving Vietnam. Without exception it has been the claim of every chaplain that this has been the most rewarding experience of his life. One of the great contributing factors was the dedication, patriotism, and all around greatness of our fighting men. Over and over again we hear the constant compliment that these our young men are as good or better than the fighting men who have gone before them. Certainly all agree that no greater challenge has ever been thrust upon youth than that of the young men and women serving here in Vietnam. While in the midst of so much confusion in the States, they are called to rise above and in some cases make the supreme sacrifice. Yet maybe in language largely unprintable he will tell you why he is here and for the most part he believes and understands the purposes that put him here. Take away his flak vest, rifle and uniform, put him in a sport jacket and a pair of loafers and he's the kid next door that great kid, the thinking youth, the future of America who resents and refuses to be identified with the rebellious "odd ball". He is the guy you have to respect and love. He is the main reason why the chaplain leaves here with mixed emotions. He is the principal reason for making this a great tour.

Next and in high esteem are the great men who lead them. I can express nothing but the highest praise for the tremendous cooperation given the chaplain on the part of the command from all levels. Their main concern is the welfare of their men so they are most anxious to assist the chaplain in every way possible to lighten the burden of the men.

High ideals, self sacrifice, dedication and service certainly should be the make up of the clergyman whether military or civilian but nowhere are these virtues personified in a greater degree than here in Vietnam. It has been my privilege as Wing Chaplain to have had the supervision of twenty eight chaplains of all faiths during the past year. I have been constantly edified by their dedication to both God and Country. The motto of the Chaplain Corps "Cooperation without Compromise" has been personified in their lives. Strong and lasting friendships among chaplains of the various faiths have blossomed here midst the dangers, sorrow, and hardships. The brotherhood of Christ has been exemplified to the fullest.

This is certainly the place of contrasts. From the time of my arrival here until the present the great contrasts have been in constant evidence. I arrived here on 25 February 1967 at 0200 on a 707 loaded with Marines. After a few hours sleep, in the company of my predecessor Father Paul Hammerl having heard confessions and offered Masses we set out for Hoa Phat for the dedication of Pope John School, a new Catholic School built by the U. S. Navy. We enjoyed a most colorful and impressive ceremony viewed in the grand stand with Bishop Chi, native clergymen, nuns, local dignities, and

Marine and Naval Officers and men responsible for the construction of the School. All expressed deep gratitude and friendship for the American Forces. Everything was so peaceful, serene and beautiful I couldn't believe the country was at war. However in less than 24 hours after my arrival there was no longer any doubt in my mind, a tremendous blast, and the rockets whinning over head more than convinced me of this fact. Within a few minutes after the attack we arrived at the scene of one of the hits and immediately went about offering spiritual consolation and the last rites. Kneeling down next to one of the wounded I informed him that I was a Catholic Chaplain and thereby received the greatest welcome aboard in my life with the words, "Gee Father, I'm glad you're here." Many times in other attacks and ministering the wounded I often thought of this greeting and now as I come to the close of my tour, in all sincerity I can direct the same words to our heavenly Father, "Father I'm glad to have been here." To have served with the greatest has been a tremendous privilege.

As Wing Chaplain my duties and responsibilities were wide and varied and took me to many parts of the country. It was my duty to assign and supervise all the chaplains attached to the Wing and make sure that supplies and necessities were available to them. With the chaplains spread throughout I Corps there were many problems of communication and administration. Fortunately to assist and relieve me of many details I had the able assistance first of Chaplain William Winslow and now Chaplain Cecil Harper, two outstanding dedicated chaplains. This allowed me much time to fulfill the full time responsibilities of Catholic Chaplain. In this capacity along with a full schedule of religious services, counselling, guidance and lectures for personnel of the Headquarters, I provided full Catholic coverage for MCB 9, and 1st LAAM Bn. One of the pleasures aside from some apprehension for the danger involved was my frequent visits to A Battery, high in the mountain and visits to other outlying posts. The welcome and response more than compensated for the inconveniences and dangers involved. The men seemed appreciative for efforts expended in their behalf. Evidence of this was most obvious during election time early in September. Due to much apprehension it was necessary that bunkers around the perimeter be manned throughout the night. This was indeed a lonely watch for the men involved. It was my custom during this time to walk the perimeter at some time during the night and exchange a word or greeting which was gratefully received by the men.

Another pleasurable experience was my contact with the 5th Regiment Vietnamese Army. Here I gained appreciation for the sacrifices and dedication of our confreres in arms. Their supplies and equipment by comparison to ours was so inferior. Yet they were equal in their desire to serve and sacrifice.

The many contacts with the Vietnamese people both religious and lay people is an experience which will always be a part of fond memories. One of the great lessons learned was the happiness gained from little and ordinary things in spite of great poverty. Through the kindness and generosity of people back home much help and happiness was brought to the

Vietnamese. "Operation Kindness to Kids" brought money and gifts from the States and paid for a hot water heater for one of the local orphanages. Candy, presents and money sent from the States brought Christmas cheer to many of the needy. To be a part of this was indeed a great privilege and gave a sincere appreciation for the wonderful people in America. They proved beyond doubt that they are appreciative of our efforts here and separate themselves from the ungrateful, unthinking selfish American.

Now is the hour - - - As the chaplains who have gone before me, I find it impossible to express my feelings in words and can only say as so many of them have said, "This has been the greatest tour of my career." A full gamut of emotions was constantly experienced, sometimes in the course of a single day joy, sadness, fear, anxiety, frustration, love and hate. Always that constant contrast was around and within us. Could anybody endure such an experience without changing? My hope and prayer is that the changes that have taken place within me will better help me serve man for God.

I leave Vietnam with mixed emotions. The contrasts continue. The fighting, unrest, danger and hatred has intensified. The attempt and desire to bring solace, protection and comfort to the afflicted has equally intensified. The jets screaming over head, the powerful equipment moving on the ground, the guns roaring gives indication of the great scientific advancement of man, and the wealth of a great nation. The boy walking his water buffalo, the woman trotting along with the heavy burden on her shoulders, the unclothed child, the ever presence of suffering and poverty gives indication of the suppressed nation. The strong and the weak are working, suffering and dying together to promote the cause of freedom. The contrasts from within, I want to go home. I hate to leave. I am happy that I am returning whole and entire. I am proud to be an American. I am ashamed of the ungrateful, unpatriotic American. Finally I am most grateful for the opportunity to have served here and absolutely convinced of the greatness of our youth.

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