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/S/ J. E. KOFFENBERGER
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**MARBLE MOUNTAIN AIR FACILITY, BANANG, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM, MAG-16,
1-31 January 1969**

PART ONE

Organization Data

1. LtCol William CUNNINGHAM, Commanding Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Maj John C. ARCHBOLD, Executive Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Capt Thomas C. PACK, Commanding Officer, Zulu Company, 1-31Jan69
- Capt Thomas L. JONES, Executive Officer, Zulu Company, 1-31Jan69
- Capt George W. BAKER, Clubs Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Capt William C. CURLEY, Billeting Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Capt Barry B. NELSON, Civil Affairs Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Capt Thomas M. HADDOCK, Provost Marshal, 16-31Jan69
- Capt Ronald MOSS, Assistant Civil Affairs Officer, 23-31Jan69
- Capt Telford C. BROCK JR., TAFDS Officer, 25-31Jan69
- Capt Wayne L. TREECE, Ordnance Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Gerard P. TESTU, Administrative Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt James M. DOYLE, Communications Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Jeffery ERNST, Base Services Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Loyce M. TACKITT, Motor Transport Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Ralph E. KELLY, Materiel Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Larry L. HUNT, Provost Marshal, 1-11Jan69
- 1stLt Henry L. WATSON, Weather Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Jerald D. HOPPER, Industrial Relations Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt John M. KELLY, Crash Crew Officer, 1-9Jan69
- 1stLt Michael A. STABIE, Assistant Billeting Officer, 1-31Jan69
- 1stLt Marshall G. HODGES, Legal Officer, 15-31Jan69
- 2ndLt Timothy F. SHEA, Assistant Motor Transport Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Lt Joseph N. SESTITO, Catholic Chaplain, 1-31Jan69
- Lt Harold R. BASS, Group Medical Officer, 1-31Jan69
- Lt Gordon B. SCHUMACHER, Protestant Chaplain, 1-31Jan69
2. Marine Officers - 21 Marine Enlisted - 641
- Navy Officers - 3 Navy Enlisted - 26

PART TWO

Narrative Summary

1. This report covers the period 1-31 January 1969. During this period MABS-16 continued to support the facilities at Marble Mountain Air Facility and An Hoa Airfield.

Significant Events

1. Personnel. Four (4) Marine Officers, Forty-seven (47) Marine Enlisted and Five (5) Navy Enlisted were joined. Two (2) Marine Officers, Sixty-nine (69) Marine Enlisted and Six Navy Enlisted were dropped. There were Two (2) promoted to Cpl and Three (3) to Ltjg.

2. Administration. On 1 January 1969, Captain W. L. BIERCE was appointed to his present rank.

3. Awards. During the month of January 1969, there was One (1) Navy-Marine Medal and Thirty (30) Air Medals awarded to MABS-16 personnel.

4. Casualties. The following casualties were reported during the month of January 1969.

FFC W. J. PENNINGTON 2420318/3531 USMC, 12 January 1969, MIAF
Cpl F. CASTRO 2131858/1141 USMC, 20 January 1969, MIAF
HN2 R. M. LUBIN B32 68 64 USN, KIA, 23 January 1969, HILL 37

5. Civic Action. The MAG-16 Med-Cap team went to the following places on a weekly basis: Catholic Orphanage and the Hoa Long Dispensary. A total of 1,546 patients were rendered medical assistance. A Vietnamese nurse working aboard MAG-16 assists in the Med-Caps. Every Thursday Vietnamese employees of MAG-16 receive medical check-ups.

6. Ground Defense. Contact with the Viet Cong/NVA during the month of January 1969 was One (1) rocket attack on 2 January 1969. Zulu Company supplied an escort squad as security for the MAG-16 Med-Cap patrol on each Tuesday and Saturday of the month of January. The 4th Platoon of the Company completed their new command post bunker and moved into it on 31 January 1969. New fighting bunkers are being built and defense positions on the perimeter are constantly being worked on and improved. The Company Police Sgt/Vice MAG-16 Range NCO under supervision of the Company GySgt has built up the MAG-16 1,000 inch FarFire Range. Plans for future buildup of the range are being considered at present.

7. Supply/Materiel. The following occurred in the Materiel Section during the month of January 1969:

- a. Began an intensive review of Navy allowances resulting in many items required by various sections in MARS being placed on requisition.
- b. A projected budget for fiscal year 1970 was prepared and submitted to Group Fiscal.
- c. Processed many documents for various sections in MARS for material required to be in section typhoon lockers.
- d. The Marine Corps Property section held a semi-annual reconciliation of Special Allowances with Marine Corps Property Group Supply.
- e. Group Supply force fed three new typewriters with communication type. These can only be used for typing requisitions and invoices. These typewriters are non allowance items.
- f. Received and issued to Zulu Company 16 pairs of Gloves Protective, Barbed tape and wire.
- g. Received 16 pairs of white trousers and 30 white coats for the Mess Hall.
- h. Received new Quarterly Allowance list from Group Marine Corps Property. All excess items turned in, all shortages placed on order.
- i. Stored approximately 30 weapons for R & R and leave personnel.

8. Motor Transport. During the month of January 1969, the Motor Transport Section traveled 17,248 miles, transported 6,216 passengers, hauled 33,600 gallons of water, hauled 3,732 gallons of MOGAS, hauled 32,272 gallons of Diesel Fuel, hauled 0 gallons of A/C Oil, hauled 0 gallons of 115/145, hauled 27,818 gallons of JP-4, hauled 116 Tons of cargo.

9. TAFDS. During the month of January 1969, TAFDS Section issued the following amount of fuel at the locations indicated:

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>115/145</u>	<u>JP-4</u>
Marble Mountain	53,051 Gal	806,597 Gal
An Hoa	2,990 Gal	410,175 Gal
Hill 55	<u>N/A</u>	<u>34,645 Gal</u>
TOTAL	56,041 Gal	1,251,417 Gal

10. Base Operations. During the month of January 1969 the following has been accomplished:

a. The PBP along the west parking apron has been worked on and some improvement has been made to prevent low areas and water holes at the refueling area.

b. Public Works engineers inspected the runway for small cracks and also shoulder erosion. A check will be made periodically to make sure the conditions do not go un-checked.

c. Crash Crew has been provided with two M-116A1 tracked vehicles which each will be equipped with a TAU (twin agent unit). One vehicle will be shipped to An Hoa and the other retained at MMAF.

Crash Crew

a. Personnel

(1) Marble Mountain Air Facility	26
(2) U. S. Army Augmentation	5
(3) An Hoa Detachment	12

b. Equipment

(1) Equipment assigned this section consists of:

One (1) MB-1 Crash Fire Truck
 Seven (7) MB-5 Crash Fire Trucks
 Three (3) M530 Pumpers, Two (2) out for USHAB
 Three (3) Twinned Agent Units
 One (1) M116A1
 One (1) Ansul Airlift Unit (P-K-P)
 One (1) M530 Pumper, (U. S. Army Augmentation)

(2) Of the above listed equipment the following is assigned to the An Hoa Detachment.

Two (2) Twinned Agent Units
 Two (2) MB-5 Crash Fire Trucks
 One (1) M530 Pumper

(3) Vehicle Accidents during this period: 17 January 1969, MB-5 Crash Fire Truck pulling out of the Crash Barn collided with sliding door, causing \$1.00 damage to truck and \$12.00 damage to door, all damages have been repaired.

c. Emergency Responses:

(1) Marble Mountain Air Facility

<u>Aircraft Emergency Responses</u>	<u>Aircraft Fires</u>	<u>Structural Responses</u>	<u>Structural Fires</u>
32	0	2	2
<u>Standby A/C Hoyer Checks</u>	<u>Standby Defuels</u>	<u>Standby Fuel Wash downs</u>	
31	24	10	

2. MAAF-14 Jan 69 0920 Crash Crew responded to fire alarm at Officers Mess, wood and electrical fire, caused by excessive heat in exhaust stack from oil burner in galley, fire extinguished, One (1) 151b CO2 used.

3. MAAF-26 Jan 69 1425 FMO reported fire in trash can on west side of Mess Hall, one (1) 530 Pumper responded, fire extinguished, 20 gals of water used.

Air Freight and Passenger Section

a. The report of Air Freight Operations at this facility during the month of January 1969 is as follows:

Marble Mountain to:

	<u>PAX</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>CUFT</u>
Phu Bai	704	56,102	4,289
Quang Tri	272	8,595	298
Chu Lai	43	8,268	327
An Hoa	504	133,358	11,358
Miscellaneous	139	47,314	2,387
TOTAL	1,732	253,637	18,627

Weather

a. During the month of January 1969, this section continued to support all Marine Aircraft Group 16 aircraft operations in the An Hoa and Marble Mountain areas.

Tower

a. The total monthly operations conducted by Marble Mountain Air Facility during the month of January 1969 are as follows:

Fixed Wing Operations	3,902
Helicopter Operations	20,942
Total Operations	26,530
IFR Departures	117
GCA Operations	404
SVFR	1,165

11. Food Services

a. There were approximately 249,998 meals fed at the Marble Mountain Air Facility Messhalls during the month of January. Bread and cake donuts were issued from the Red Beach Bakery. The messhall in addition used 8,000 lbs of flour for the preparation of breakfast pastries, cake, rye bread. Fresh and dry store were procured from NSA, we received more fresh fruit and vegetables in January than in previous months.

b. The Thaw Room is under construction at the present, the foundation has been completed. A three inch cement cap has been poured in the Pot Shack and the deck leveled. Flood lights and outside lights have been installed around the outside of the Enlisted Mess, all controlled by one switch, in case of an attack they can be easily secured. The old bunker for the Night Crew was torn down and a new one constructed joining the Mess. Drainage problem as reported last month remains the same, Tien-Sha-NSA has been helping as much as possible, but they are unable to pump the drain as much as required. Removed two unserviceable ovens from the Enlisted Mess, unable to get parts to repair and put into use. Painted the Galley of the Officer's Mess Hall. Sheets of plastic were placed over all windows in the Enlisted Mess to try and keep some of the sand out of the Mess.

c. Technical Training and on the job training were conducted for all Mess Personnel and properly recorded. The Mess Hall has been sprayed weekly for flies and roaches. Insecticide Bombs have not been available for use in the Mess from the supply source. The Clubs were furnished night snacks during the month. Two new dishwashing machines and one new hot water heater was obtained for the Enlisted Mess Scullery, now being constructed.

12. Base Services/Utilities

a. During the month January 1969 the Utility Section joined one (1) man. Five (5) personnel rotated back to Conus. One man was hospitalized during the month and there was no new cases of V.D. in the section. During the month of January two (2) Utilities personnel were granted out-of-country R&R. One (1) man was transferred out of the section during the month. Two (2) Utilities personnel went on Special Leave and one (1) on Emergency Leave. There were two (2) men participating in the 10% Savings Program and 85% of the Section had U.S. Savings Bonds.

b. Water Point. During the month of January the Water Point processed a total of 3,954,325 gallons of potable water. Of this total 1,432 gallons were issued to other Units outside of MAG-16. To this date there are two (2) wells in operation.

c. Paint Shop. During the month of January the Paint Shop personnel completed sixteen (16) work orders. In addition to this many smaller jobs were completed. The work of the Paint Shop consists almost entirely of sign painting.

d. Electric Shop. During the month the Electric shop completed eighty-five work requests and trouble calls. These consisted primarily of repairing shorts, rewiring hooches, installing switches and receptacles, also repairing flourecent lights and perimeter lights.

e. Plumbing Shop. The Plumbing Shop completed twenty-nine (29) work orders during the month of January.

f. Base Laundry. The Base Laundry processed 3,223 bundles of clothing for a total of 42,660 pounds. Plus 6,625 pounds of organizational gear. The individual bundles service remains available to all ranks.

g. Refrigeration Shop. The Refrigeration and Air Conditioner repair shop made eighteen (18) trouble calls during the month. The majority of these calls were to repair faulty Air Conditioners, but water coolers and refrigerations units were repaired.

h. Carpenter Shop. During the month of January the Carpenter Shop completed thirty (30) work orders plus numerous trouble calls. The majority of the Shop's work orders were embarkation boxes and crates. Outside work orders included the completion of the New water tower, remodeling the new P.X., remodeling an expando trailer, remodeling and addition to the disbursing office and work on the new motor transport facility.

13. Heavy Equipment

a. During the month of January we joined one (1) man to our section, this man is a mechanic. We had two (2) men go on P&R, one (1) Sgt. and one (1) Cpl. We have one (1) PFC TAD to An Hoa. Two (2) men, one (1) Cpl. and one (1) LCpl. left us and have gone back to Conus. There were no reported cases of V.D. nor were there any men placed on confinement. Currently there are twenty one (21) enlisted men assigned to this section.

b. Maintenance. For the month of January 1969, the Maintenance section opened thirty three (33) work orders, out of this number twenty four (24) were completed and ten (10) are still opened.

c. Operations. The Operations section has completed 650 equipment requests. Of this total, the following breakdown is submitted:

MT-30 3,000lb forklift	72
C-40 4,000 lb forklift	67
HTF 060 6,000lb forklift	171
H-150-G 15,000lb forklift	92
72-31W Scooploader	158
M-12 Grader	19
M-60 Crane, Anthony	26
M-180 Bay City Crane	0
325TC P&H Crane	33
D-4 Dozer	<u>12</u>
Total	650

14. Ordnance. During the month of January 1969 the MAOS-16 Ordnance section issued a total of 6,970 2.75" White Phosphorus and High Explosive Rockets, 447,431 rounds of assorted small arms ammunition and 1,526 pounds of assorted smoke and chemical agents. Also 2,160 2.75" rockets were issued to An Hoa.

15. Exchange. During the month of January 1969 the Exchange and Facilities sales totaled as listed below:

Exchange	\$40,593.85
James S. YEE	1,641.10
Soehan Laboratories	1,980.70
Binh PHUNG Laundry & Gift Shop	3,693.25
LOC SVP LTD Barber Shops	957.05
SAX Tailor	6,048.90
Photo & Ingraving	976.80
Kong YONG Laundry	3,382.45
Kim YONG Portrait	<u>525.50</u>
TOTAL	\$59,799.60

AN HOA AIRFIELD OPERATIONAL CHRONOLOGY FOR MONTH OF JANUARY 1969

1. This report covers the period 1-31 January 1969. During this period the An Hoa Airfield facilities, under the command of the Resident Officer in Charge supported all transient aircraft with Crash, Fire, and Rescue service, weather information, Air Freight assistance, communications from An Hoa to the 1st MAF, refueling services of aviation fuel 115/145 and JP-4, and the Marine Air Traffic Control Unit 67A facilities.
2. During this period the An Hoa Airfield was under enemy attack using 82mm Mortars and small arms fire three times. Aircraft revetments have been completed, but the access taxiways are still under construction.
3. A resume of each airfield activity follows.

a. Weather. The weather section, consisting of three (3) Marines, made climatology observations on the hour for each 24 hours per day when not under enemy attack. The weather section provided existing weather to the Control Tower, An Hoa DASS, Da Nang Rapson, and Marble Mountain Weather Office.

b. Communications. The communications section, consisting of two (2) Marines, provided communications with one PRG-47 radio between An Hoa and the First Marine Aircraft Wing, passing weather and general information messages.

c. Air Freight and Passenger Terminal. The USAF 15th Aerial Port Squadron accomplished the following.

<u>TYPE A/C</u>	<u>OFF LOAD CARGO</u>	<u>OFF LOAD MAIL</u>	<u>ON LOAD CARGO</u>	<u>ON LOAD MAIL</u>
C-130	5,226,521	32,982	170,798	38,665
C-123	137,653	37,903	31,100	1,200
C-7A	5,850	0	0	0
AirAmerica	135,500	0	0	0
TOTAL	5,505,524	120,885	201,898	39,865
		<u>ON LOAD</u>	<u>OFF LOAD</u>	
<u>PASSENGER HANDLING</u>		3768	159	

d. Crash Crew. Consisting of twelve (12) personnel, the Crash Crew performed their function of providing Crash, Rescue, and Structural Fire Protection for the Airfield, Industrial area helicopter parking and refueling area, and An Hoa Complex. The Crash Crew maintains two hot spot crews from 0700 until flying ceases. A night crew is on duty in a standby status.

The Crash Crew responded to the following:

- 1 Jan 1969 1530 Standby on CH-46 with battle damage. Two BEEHIVES aboard. No agent used. No agent used. A/C No. 11, Sgd. HMM-164, Type A/C CH-46
- 4 Jan 1969 1835 Electrical fire at MAG-16 generator shed. Three 50 pound PKP bottles used.
- 5 Jan 1969 1835 Electrical fire in tent by RAS. Two 30 pound PKP bottles used. Slight damage to the tent.
- 5 Jan 1969 2115 Stand by on CH-46 with battle damage. Five WIA and 1 MIA on board. No agent used Bur.No. 53985 Sgd. HMM-165 Type A/C CH-46
- 6 Jan 1969 1835 Stand by on two UH1E's with battle damage. Both pilots, both co-pilots, and one crew member from each A/C wounded. No agent used.

Bur.No.	Sgd.	A/C	Type
154757	VFO-2	15	UH1E
152317	VFO-2	6	UH1E
- 9 Jan 1969 1115 Stand by on CH-46 with smoke coming from right exhaust. No agent used. Bur.No. 15238, A/C 17, Sgd. HMM-165, Type CH-46
- 9 Jan 1969 1900 CH-46 caught fire. Oil from engine on exhaust. Three 30 pound PKP bottles used. Bur.No. 15238, A/C 17, Sgd. HMM-165, Type CH-46
- 10 Jan 1969 1220 Stand by on C-123. Brakes locked and A/C skidded off runway and sunk in mud. 1705 A/C back on runway. Modex W.V., Sgd. 622, Type C-130 USAF
- 11 Jan 1969 1130 C-130 overran end of runway, knocked out approach lights. No damage to A/C. No agent used. Modex E.A., A/C No. 476, Type C-130 USAF
- 12 Jan 1969 0900 Stand by on CH-46, fire aboard. No fire aboard, smoke from oil on engine. No agent used. Bur.No. 153997, Sgd. HMM-364, A/C #18, Type CH-46
- 12 Jan 1969 1300 Stand by on UH1E with battle damage and leaking fuel. No agent used. Type UH1E, Bur.No 17740, Sgd 282 Army

12 Jan 1969 1530 Two CH-46's came into BAS with battle damage. No agent used.
 Type A/C # Bur.No. Sqd.
 CH-46 127/8 151797 HMM-364
 CH-46 20 153370 HMM-364

12 Jan 1969 1958 UH1E caught fire in fuel pits. 300 gallons water, 5 gal foam, one 150 pound PKF bottle used. Type UH1E, A/C # 2A, Bur.No. 155345, Sqd. VMO-2

18 Jan 1969 1630 Stand by on CH-46 with generator fire. No agent used. Type CH-46, A/C # 3, Sqd. HMM-165, Bur.No. 153364

20 Jan 1969 0930 UH1E had fire light on, caused by short circuit in wiring. No agent used. Type UH1E, A/C # 14, Bur.No. 152432, Sqd. VMO-2

20 Jan 1969 1530 Stand by on CH-53, one engine out. A/C landed safely. No agent used. Type CH-53, A/C # 2, Bur.No. 159868, Sqd. HMM-165

22 Jan 1969 1905 Stand by on CH-54 with battle damage. One wounded pilot aboard. No agent used. Type CH-54, Bur.No. USA-18426

22 Jan 1969 1925 Stand by on CH-46 with battle damage. One wounded crew member aboard. No agent used. Type CH-46, Bur.No. 153345, A/C # 4, Sqd. HMM-165

25 Jan 1969 1040 Crash Crew was notified a CH-46 had crashed off base. Cpl CASSIDY and LCpl ROMAN responded on a CH-46 with one 150 pound PKF bottle. No agent used. CH-46 did not go into crash sight. Information on aircraft is unknown. No fire.

26 Jan 1969 0039 UH1E crashed on landing. One 30 pound PKF used and 100 gal water and 10 gal foam. One slightly injured man on board. Type UH1E, Sqd. VMO-2

29 Jan 1969 1505 Stand by on CH-46 with suspected battle damage. No agent used. No damage. Type CH-46, Bur.No. 154814, Sqd. HMM-263

29 Jan 1969 1845 Stand by on CH-46 with battle damage. A/C landed at Industrial Complex and was unable to air taxi to field. Security set up by 2/5. No agent used. Type CH-46, A/C # 6, Bur.No. 154514

30 Jan 1969 0045 Stand by on CH-46 with battle damage. Also had hydraulic failure upon landing. No agent used. Type CH-46, A/C # 17, Ser.No. 153324, Sqd. HMF-165

c. TAFDS Section. Consisting of eleven Marines, three of which are refueler drivers, the TAFDS Section provided and maintained a hot refueling farm and refueling tankers for the Industrial Complex Helicopter refueling area. The fuel farm receives fuel from Blue Beach via two 5000 gallon tankers assigned to the LSU this side of the river. TAFDS accomplishments are as follows:

	<u>115/145 AVIAS</u>	<u>JP-4</u>
No. gallons received	0	464,209
No. gallons issued	2203	391,545
No. gallons on hand	4453	69,075

f. Ordnance Section (VMO-2). Consisting of four Marines, one of which is a mechanic, the Ordnance Section maintains the Ordnance area, building rockets and rearming MA8-16 Helicopters and OV-10 aircraft. The below ordnance is on hand:

W.P. Warheads	144	<u>Grenades</u>	
M490 H.E.	884	Red Smoke	9 cases
M519 W.P.	550	Yellow Smoke	1.75 cases
A131, 7.62 link	98,400 rounds	Green Smoke	2 cases
A551, 50 Cal.	10,620 rounds	White Smoke	2.5 cases
		Incendiary	3 cases
		Red Star Cluster	10 each

<u>Army</u>	
A146, 7.62 solid	
tracer	NONE
A165, 7.62 minigun	72,000
M384 40mm	13,500

g. Radio Relay. Consisting of two Marines, the radio relay section provided telephone communications relay between An Hoa and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

h. MAFCU-67A. The MAFCU this month joined one additional tower controller, thus bringing their personnel total to one officer and 12 enlisted. MAFCU-67A has this month completed construction of the foundation for the tower on the north side of the runway. Movement of the tower will then bring all of the MAFCU-67A unit into one working area, thus enhancing the coordination of air traffic control between the GCA and the tower. An additional bunker has been constructed this month. Plans call for the transfer of test and maintenance equipment into this new, larger bunker. This will then free the present maintenance bunker. It will be tied into the TSN-11 Van to provide larger area

for maintenance of the FPN-36 indicator. A hard stand has been completed for the PU-239 generators, thus enabling more dependable usage, and easier preventive maintenance.

An approach corridor for use by the Air Force C-130's and C-123's has been established and coordinated with the FSCC. A letter of agreement between III MAF, ARVN, HOK, An Hoa has been written and should be signed by all parties concerned within the month.

Air traffic operations are as follows:

<u>FIXED WING</u>		<u>HELICOPTER</u>	
C-130	404	H1E	2716
C-123	60	H16	5783
O1G	18	H53	2574
O2	0	H54	4
OV10	294	H34	252
NVN Cessna	170	H6	10
Air Amer	97	Army H1	1028
Other	75	Air Amer	4
		H47	277
Total	1168	Other	132
		Total	12,778

Take-Offs and Landings, Period 1-31 January 1969

Fixed Wing	Helicopter	Total	Total to Date
1168	12,778	13,946	76,175

Radar Approaches, Period 1-31 January 1969

	ASR	PAR	TOTAL	TOTAL TO DATE
ZFR	0	14	14	18
VFR	1	13	14	30
WaveOffs	2	5	7	11
Total	3	32	35	59

Instrument Operations, Period 1-31 January 1969

	Month	Total to Date
Radar Climbs	1	4

	Month	Total to Date
Vadar Vectors	13	15
Flight Following	24	36
TACAN Approaches	10	16
Total	48	71

h. Organization

Crash Crew

SUTILE, K. J.	SSGT	1878131	NOIC
CASSIDY, D. S.	CPL	2217001	Section Leader
BAKER, W. E.	LCPL	2318646	Driver
FURTON, H.	LCPL	2220188	Rescue
CANDALARIA, R. L.	LCPL	2267512	Rescue
LOBES, L. R.	PFC	2381162	Driver
GAST, G.	PFC	2285856	Driver
GOULD, F. R.	PFC	2218661	Rescue
MANNING, L. H.	PFC	2258319	Rescue
ROMAN, L. W.	LCPL	2220522	Driver
MULL, D. C.	LCPL	2316575	Rescue
STRAWKI, D. E.	LCPL	2206130	Driver

Weather

ALLISON, G. W.	SGT	2332573	NOIC
WHEELER, W. J.	CPL	2296091	Observer
SCHLOSSER, C. A.	LCPL	2282066	Observer

AVFC

ROBERTSON, H. J.	SSGT	1243759	NOIC
BIER, T. A.	PVT	2438879	Fuel Man
MENZES, J. Jr.	LCPL	2410633	Fuel Man
DAY, R. H.	SGT	2312020	Fuel Man
HOYT, C. H.	PFC	2423753	Fuel Man
SHETMAN, R. E.	LCPL	2237001	Fuel Man
THOMAS, E. P. Jr.	LCPL	2149942	Fuel Man
SOBA, J. S.	PFC	2427851	Fuel Man
WHITNEY, D. C.	PFC	2409834	Fuel Man
JOHANSEN, E. J.	PFC	2438761	Fuel Man
RICHARDS, R. L.	PFC	21440366	Fuel Man

Radio

TAYLOR, J. A.	LCPL	2376332	Communicator
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VHS-2

OLSEN, S. L.	LCPL	2163224	Mechanic
MANCINI, B. D.	LCPL	2329040	Ordnance
RIVAS, B.	CPL	2346437	Ordnance
WRIGHT, C. G.	LCPL	2349310	Ordnance

RADIO RELAY

WAGNER, S. G.	CPL	2310945	Radio Man
LUSTER, W. L.	LCPL	2349047	Radio Man

WATCH-67A

KOPFENBERGER, J. E.	1stLt	0182658	OIC
LEWIS, W. B.	MSGT	1479750	MSGIC
JON, R. P.	MSGT	1839760	GCA Tech
HOLDLOCK, H. D.	SGT	2262149	TACAN Tech
FORSTER, J. E.	SGT	2276865	Generator Tech
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MARS-16 Self-Help Program

During January, the MAG-16 self-help program were tasked with and completed many projects. The Group Supply POL Dump was restored to its former condition after being damaged by fire. The surface of the dump was restored and a new security fence erected. Two SPA huts belonging to the Crash Crew were relocated to the new Crash Crew site to be used as equipment sheds. The ammunition revetments on the eastern edge of MAF were rehabilitated and is ready for anticipated storage. Outdoor lighting was provided for MARS-16 in their covered maintenance revetments. One bay was lighted by eight flood lights and a 10 KW generator is to supply the power. On 21 January movement of the Motor Transport complex was started by the self-help personnel assisted by the Motor Transport personnel. Expansion of the Disbursing Office commenced on 24 January. The rehabilitation of the new Exchange Building located directly across (west) from the original site was completed on 31 January. A minor construction program designed to upgrade the appearance of all living quarters was completed on 31 January. All shutters were repaired and rehung, the outside stairs were repaired and all siding secured to the buildings. The guide lines for taxiing aircraft use in the TAFDS area were restored and freshly painted.

A successful month that saw the completion of over 30 individual self help projects.