

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 29
Marine Aircraft Group 29
2d Marine Aircraft Wing, FMP, Atlantic
Marine Corps Air Station, (Helicopter)
New River, Jacksonville, N. C. 28545

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code HD)
Via: (1) Commanding Officer, Marine Aircraft Group 29
(2) Commanding General, Second Aircraft Wing
(3) Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic
Subj: Command Chronology; period 1 January 1981 to 30 June 1981
Ref: (a) MCO P5750.1D
(b) WgO 5750.1B

1. ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

(a) Designation/Location. Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 29; Marine Aircraft Group 29; Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic; Marine Corps Air Station, (Helicopter, New River; Jacksonville, North Carolina, 28545.

(b) Period Covered. 1 January 1981 to 30 June 1981.

(c) Command and Staff.

Commanding Officer:	
LTCOL Robert C. WHITNER JR	1 January 1981-30 June 1981
Executive Officers:	
MAJ David L. SADDLER	1 January 1981-30 June 1981
Administrative Officer:	
MAJ Russell F. BRAGENT JR	1 January 1981-30 June 1981.
Assistant Administrative Officer:	
CAPT Wayne A. MURRAY	3 May 1981-30 June 1981
Maintenance Officer:	
CAPT Robert W. SMITH	1 January 1981-30 June 1981
Training Officer	
1STLT Robert HAWKINS	1 January 1981-31 March 1981
CAPT Kevin P. JANOWSKY	1 April 1981-30 June 1981
Logistics Officer:	
1STLT Michael W. MORRIS	1 January 1981-30 June 1981
Legal Officers:	
CAPT Kevin P. JANOWSKY	1 January 1981-31 March 1981
1STLT Jeff S. SPHER	1 April 1981-30 June 1981
Sergeant Major:	
SGTMAJ Edward BASHAM	1 January 1981-30 June 1981

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(d) Average Squadron Strength

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>ENLISTED</u>
January 1981	51	451
February 1981	51	452
March 1981	51	480
April 1981	51	478
May 1981	51	490
June 1981	51	468

2. NARRATIVE SUMMARY

(a) Personnel

(1) Eighty-four enlisted Marines and eight Officers were promoted during this period.

(2) Meritorious Masts were awarded to 45 Marines, 12 Marines received Letters of Appreciation, 12 Marines received Letters of Commendation, and 3 Marines received Navy Achievement Medals during this period.

(3) Reenlistments for the reporting period totaled 32; 18 first term, 4 intermediate, and 10 careerists.

(4) During this period, 165 Marines joined and 226 Marines were transferred by this Command, indicative of the large routinely experienced turnover in personnel. The Squadron provided support for numerous deployments and exercises. Sixty-four Marines from the Squadron participated in Deployments from Okinawa to Norway.

(5) A disposition of legal offenses acquired during this period follows:

Summary Courts-Martial

2

UA (Article 86)

Special Courts-Martial

1

Disobeying lawful order (Article 92)

Article 15

10

UA (Article 86) (1/2 of the UA offenses were for 24 hours or longer)

8

Possession of Marijuana (Article 92)

18

(6) One hundred and seventy-seven Marines were administered urinalysis testing during this period; results of two Marines returned positive.

(7) Discharges prior to NAS; Administrative/Expeditions

	<u>Honorable</u>	<u>General</u>	<u>OTHG</u>
Administrative	1	0	4
Expeditions	0	0	0

(b) Training

(1) Results of calendar year 1981 training completed during this period:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>#Required/Trained</u>	<u>%Trained</u>	<u>%Qualified</u>
Rifle Range	78/50	64%	96%
Pistol Range	21/7	34%	100%
Water Survival	TBA/0	0	0
Leadership	525/329	66%	N/A
EST	330/277	84%	95%
NBC	525/256	55%	N/A

(2) The Training Section was given an outstanding rating during the Wing A&M Training Management Inspection in April 1981. Additionally, the comment "Best in the Wing" was given and the individual training record format used by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 29 is being considered for Wing wide use.

(3) Water Survival Instruction has been hampered by lack of qualified water survival instructors and pool maintenance, but is back on schedule with classes being scheduled for 3rd Quarter CY 1981 for all non-qualified squadron Marines.

(4) An average completion rate of 94% was achieved for Marine Corps Institute courses. One hundred-nineteen Marines enrolled in courses, seventy-five Marines completed courses, and two hundred-ninety-one Marines were actively enrolled on 30 June 1981.

(c) Aviation Supply

(1) Five Marines completed the Senior Enlisted Aviation Supply Management Course at NAS, Meridian, Mississippi and three Marines completed the Hazardous Material Handling School and Norfolk, Virginia.

(2) Supply was graded excellent during the Wing A&M Inspection in January 1981.

(3) A grade of satisfactory was achieved on the Field Supply and Maintenance Analysis Report in March of 1981.

(4) Zero Not Mission Capable Supply was accomplished from 31 March to 6 April 1981.

(5) Four Marines participated in the Special Olympics held by Onslow County on 16 April 1981.

(d) Aviation Maintenance

(1) Maintenance Division

a. Division personnel have attended conferences on Readiness Review for M&D cruises, OV-10D Bore Sight Bay Maintenance Plan Review, UH-1H Technical Manual Review Conference, AIMD Officer Management Symposium, T-76 series, Engine Component Improvement Program Review, Maintenance Planning Meeting for H-1 test equipment, Maritime Prepositioning Ships Selection Review, AH-1T Publication Review, H-1 Aviation Maintenance Training Requirements Review, AN/AAM-60 Survivability Equipment Meeting, Aviation Engine Management System (AEMS) Review, AH-1T organizational Level Tech Manual Fleet Review, AH-1T(TOW) Supply/Maintenance Review.

b. An American Electronics Laboratory team was on site during January and February to install prototype systems, i.e., ALK-39 (Chaff Dispenser, APR-39 radar warning) and ALQ-144 (ECM Beacon) into a sample AH-1T, AH-1T(TOW) and UH-1H aircraft for test purposes. This team was also looking for space within these aircraft to install the ALQ-136 (radar jammer), AVR-2 (laser detector), ALQ-162 (Compass sail clockwise jammer) and the APR 44 (SAM Missile warning detector) systems for possible testing.

c. A Naval Air Network Facility, Cherry Point, Field team was on site during April to install OV-10 Airframe change #84 for the purpose of modifying the aircraft wiring to permit connection of a gun pod battery to the D-C monitored bus to provide continuous battery charging when the monitored bus is energized. Also during April, personnel from Wing IMRL were at MAG 29 for an on site OMA tailoring Conference.

d. During May, personnel from Litton AERO products were on site to conduct more tests on the OV-10A/D aircraft concerning the installation of the OMEGA MAV System. At a later date a prototype will be installed in the aircraft for test and evaluation. Also during May, American Electronics Laboratory personnel returned to verify prototype installation of various electronics systems put in aircraft earlier in the year.

(2) Avionics Division

a. Technical training, both formal and on-the-job, was actively pursued by the division. Eighteen personnel attended thirteen formal schools ranging from PNE Calibration to Miniature-Component Repair.

b. Work Center 610 Communications/Navigation Section. Mr. H. Perkins, NARSU Representative, fabricated new test procedures and a test harness for the Intercom System AN/AIC-18/25 which is in all MAG 29 aircraft.

c. Work Center 620 Electrical Section. The work center is modifying the NICAD Battery Mobile Facility water storage tank indicator with a strong protective shell. Additionally, the work center has increased its capabilities of repairing of Linear Actuators and Battery Self Scanner Picturas.

d. Work Center 670 Precision Measurement Equipment Section. The work center provides "I" Level repair and calibration of all test, measurement, and diagnostic equipment utilized in MAG 29. The work center personnel have expanded MAG 29's support capabilities to include TOW/TAFTS, MTS Phase Shift testers, and associated equipment. The center has also fabricated numerous test devices to facilitate the maintenance effort. In addition this work center has established an ongoing program of advanced school training and Mini-Comp certification of laboratory personnel.

e. A mobile facility site was completed and a van set-up is planned for the third quarter of FY-81.

(3) Ordnance

a. The Squadron Ordnance section, in addition to supporting HMA-269, HML-167, and VMO-1 at MCAS(H) New River, provided support to units while detached or deployed as follows:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u># of PERSONNEL</u>
Jan-May	CAX Demo for TBS (4 ea)	MCDEC	2 for each
Feb	AVALEX	Cherry Point, NC	6
Feb-Mar	LOTI	Yuma, Az.	1
Mar	Gunrunner	Atlantic Field	6
Mar	CAX 4-81	29 Palms	3
Apr	CAX 5-81	29 Palms	3
Apr-May	Tri-Sqdn	Yuma, Az.	4
Jan-Jun	MED 1-81	MED	2
May-Jun	MED 2-81	MED	2

(e) Logistics

(1) During this period, the Logistics Section stood an inspection on this unit's embarkation readiness, with a grade of satisfactory and an accuracy of 93.1%.

(2) The Logistics Section updated and published new squadron Orders on Embarkation Procedures, Special Services, and Relief of Responsible Officer.

(3) The Logistics Section was inspected in March on Garrison Property Accounting Procedures by the FASMO Inspection team and given a grade No Discrepancies.

(f) Community Relations

(1) Several squadron members are involved in community relations programs through local Churches and Fraternal Organizations. These programs include Little League Athletics, Boy Scouts, Demolay and Special Olympics events.

(g) Fund Drives

(1) The Squadron Donated \$3,680.00 toward Navy Relief
this period.

R. G. WHITENER, JR.