1965-1966

DaNang, Vietnam

MARINE COMPOSITE RECONNAISSANCE SQUADRON-ONE

The mission of Marine Composite Reconnaissance Squadrone. One (VMCJ-1) is to conduct day and night arerial photographic reconnaissance, airborne electronic reconnaissace, and airborne electronic and communications counter-measures in support of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific operations. The squadron maintanins the capability of processing and evlauating intellegence obtained, and dissiminates it in coordination with the appropriate agencies.

China
North Vietnam
Dien Bien Phu
Hanoi
Haiphong
Gulf of Tonkin
Laos
Thanh Hoa
Barthelemy Pass
Vinh
Vientiane
Mu Gia Pass
Ban Karai Pass
DMZ
Udorn
Nakhon Phanom
Thailand
Khe Sanh
Da Nang
Yankee Station
Ho Chi Minh Trail
Chu Lai
Takhli
Korat
Ubon
Phu Cat
Pleiku
Qui Nhon
Don Muang
Bangkok
Cambodia
Tuy Hoa
U Tapao
Nha Trang
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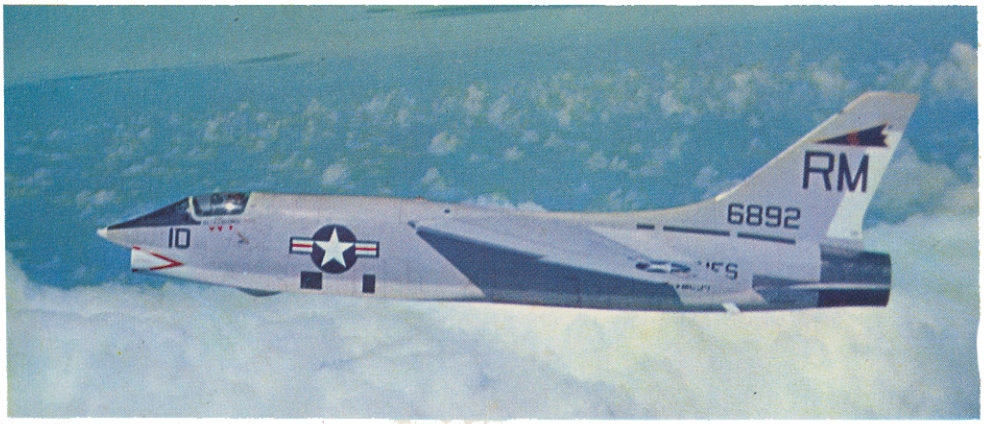
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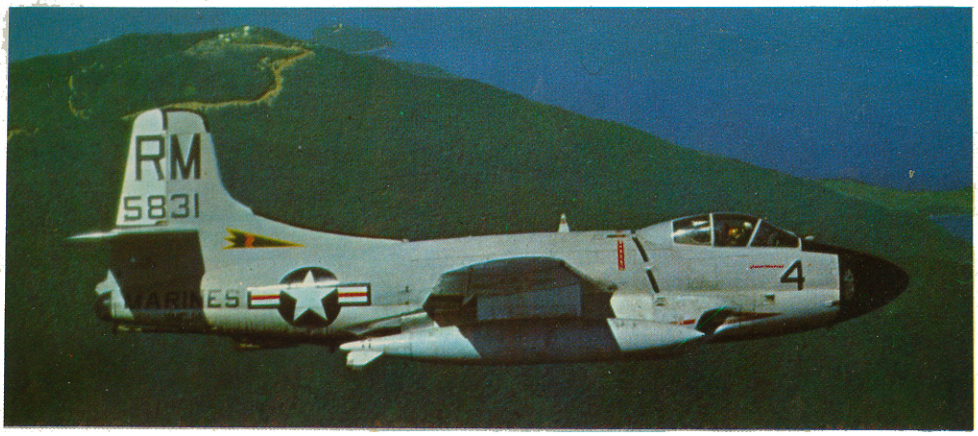
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IN MEMORY OF OUR FALLEN SQUADRON MATES

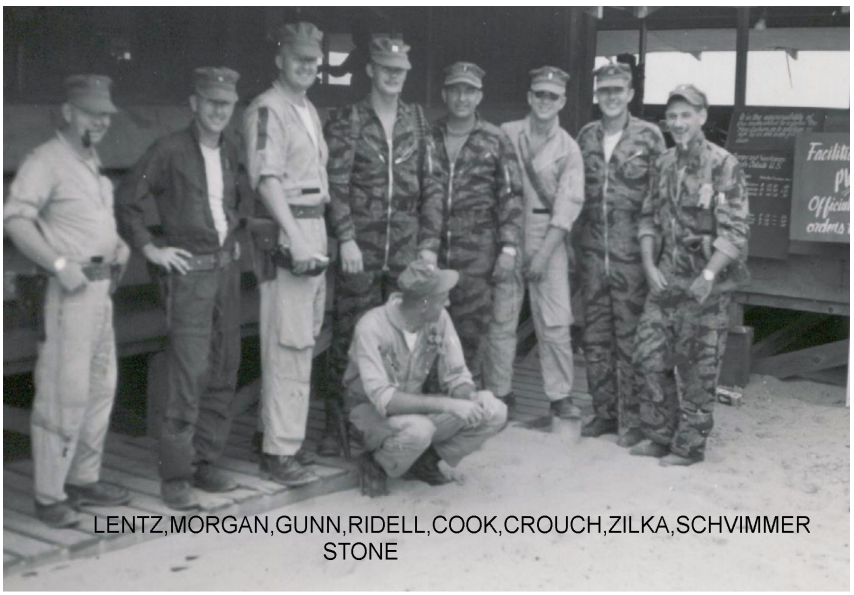
FIRST LIEUTENANT EVERETT MCPHERSON, PILOT, AND FIRST LIEUTENANT BRENT DAVIS, ECMO, OF EF-10B SKYKNIGHT BUREAU NUMBER 127041 SHOTDOWN AND KIA OVER NVN 18 MARCH 1966.

MEMORIALIZED IN A SERVICE AT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS AND FLYOVER BY EA-6B PROWLERS IN SYMBOLIC TRIBUTE ON 4 JUNE 2010.

REMAINS RECOVERED AND BURIED WITH FULL MILITARY HONORS IN ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY 7 DECEMBER 1997.

VMCJ-1 1965-1966 - OUR TURN!

This is an epilogue not an introduction as it was written nearly 44 years after our cadre came home with copies of this cruise book after our 13 month tour with VMCJ-1 in Vietnam. For all except our CO and XO it was our first combat experience and for most the last although many career Marines would return within two years for another tour in what seemed by then to be a no-win conflict turned into a political quagmire. This was not the case on 1 November 1965 when the main body of our cadre of nearly 200 officers and enlisted Marines mostly in our twenties flew into Danang airbase, Republic of Vietnam, from MCAS El Toro, California. On that day Lt. Col. Francis "Rocky" Opeka assumed command of VMCJ-1 and we relieved the personnel who had preceded us the year before.

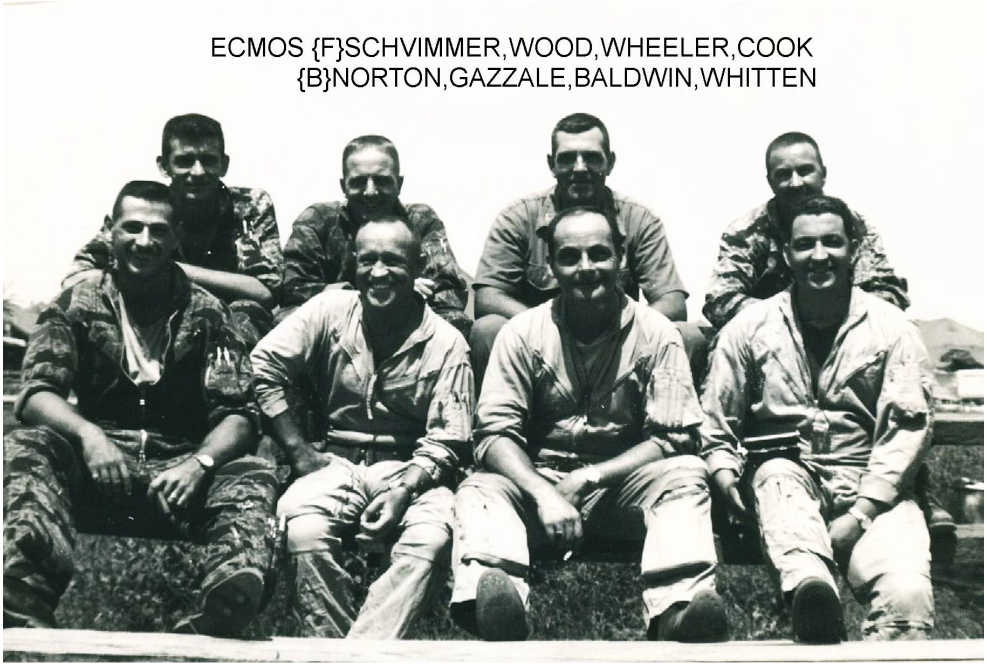


LENTZ,MORGAN,GUNN,RIDELL,COOK,CROUCH,ZILKA,SCHVIMMER
STONE

The squadron had deployed from its home base at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan in April as part of the initial buildup of U.S. forces. Americans were to take the lead in the fight to keep South Vietnam from falling to the Viet Cong insurgents supported by Ho Chi Minh's communist North. This was the height of the Cold War and Ho Chi Minh's nationalist goals were discounted by the prevailing domino theorist who believed that the fall of South Vietnam to the communist would result in the loss of all Southeast Asian countries. Facing that consequence, President Johnson reluctantly decided the U.S. had to take the initiative. Under his strategy a protracted ground war began in the South supported by a controlled air campaign against North Vietnam intended to dissuade them from supporting the insurgents in the South.

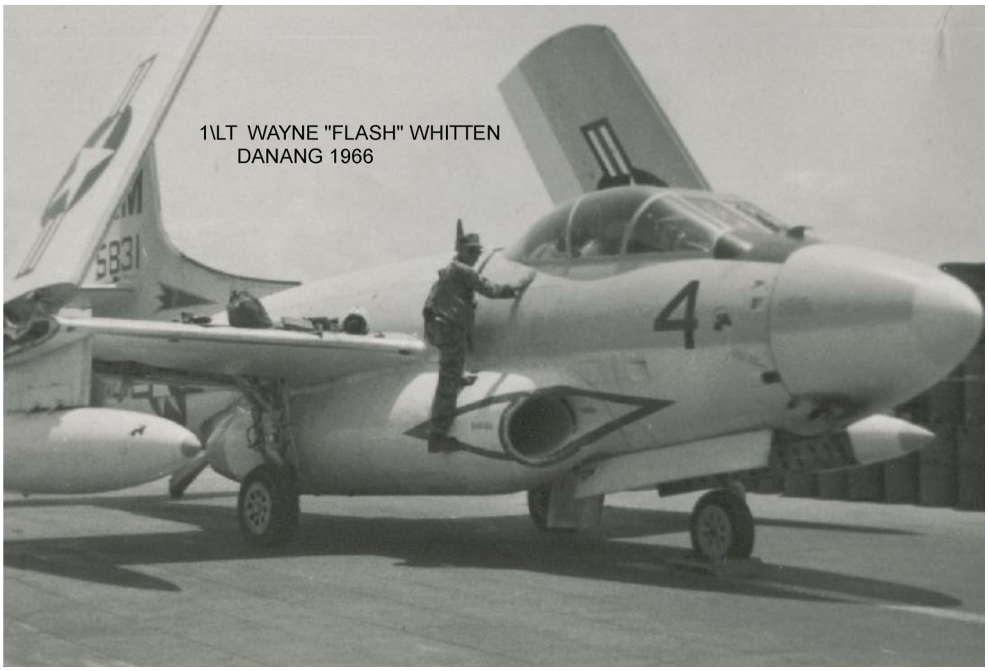
As a unique composite squadron with both electronic warfare and photo reconnaissance aircraft, VMCJ-1 was tasked to support both aspects of the U.S. military strategy. The RF-8A Crusaders, scheduled to be replaced by the new RF-4B Phantoms at the end of our tour, were upon our arrival exclusively employed in support of ground Marines in South Vietnam. Our aging EF-10B Skyknight electronic warfare aircraft would remain committed to the air war in the North.

Initial plans were for the new EA-6A Intruders to replace the EF-10Bs at the end of our tour as well but due to production delays the EF-10Bs would continue to serve along with the new aircraft for three more years.


ECMOS {F}SCHVIMMER,WOOD,WHEELER,COOK
{B}NORTON,GAZZALE,BALDWIN,WHITTEN

The EF-10Bs, crewed by a pilot and ECMO or "RO" as we were usually called, flew missions over the North in support of USAF fighter/attack or reconnaissance aircraft based in Thailand, and Navy aircraft operating from aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin. Our primary mission was to employ our Electronic Countermeasures (ECM) equipment to jam radars supplied by the Russians that were used to control surface-to-air missiles or SAMs and large caliber AAA or flak guns that defended key targets. Since most of the attack and reconnaissance aircraft we supported did not have radar warning receivers we often were able to warn them if they were in imminent danger of being shot at by SAMs.

We flew around the clock, often in poor weather, on maximum range tracks along the Western border of North Vietnam covering USAF strikes near the capitol of Hanoi, or off the coast of the major port city of Haiphong in support of Navy aircraft. The EF-10Bs were easy prey for MiG-17 and later MiG-21 fighters so we were often escorted by Marine F-4B Phantoms. They too were vulnerable to both MiGs and SAMs as we quickly found out on the night of 7 December 1965 when an F-4B from VMF/A-323 was shot down escorting an EF-10B on a Western track deep into North Vietnam. The crew was captured and became long term POWs; one did not survive.


1\LT WAYNE "FLASH" WHITTEN
DANANG 1966

Many of our most challenging missions were at night in support of one or two attack aircraft flying in otherwise empty skies. Typical of these were missions supporting Navy A-6 Intruder strikes against the most heavily defended targets near Hanoi or Haiphong. Further South, the EF-10Bs were tasked to cover USAF Blindbats truck hunter/killer teams comprised of a specially configured C-130 Hercules transport and two B-57 Canberra medium bombers. The C-130s would detect vehicles moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and drop flares to assist the attacking B-57s. The EF-10Bs actually flew in formation with the slow C-130s to provide vital threat warning and jamming. Later, we took special pride in supporting a USAF F-4C squadron commanded by the father of our own 1/LT. Ken Crouch as they conducted night interdiction missions into the mountain passes connecting Laos and North Vietnam. Near the end of our tour we were tasked to provide continuing surveillance of the

DMZ from midnight until dawn to protect Marine helicopters and fixed wing aircraft from SAMs. These DMZ patrols would continue to be flown by VMCJ-1 EF-10Bs for three more years.

VMCJ-1 EF-10B AIRCREWS FEBRUARY 1966
L-R Standing CW0-3 Wood, 1Lt. Schvimmer, sitting L-R 1Lt. Davis, 1/Lt. Whitten, (ECMOs) and 1/Lt. Wystrach (pilot)

During our tour the number of SAMs increased four-fold and in March 1966 they were deployed down into the southern provinces for the first time. The SAMs were quickly moved from site to site to prevent retaliatory strikes. Our worst fears were realized on the morning of 18 March when an EF-10B piloted by 1/Lt. Everett McPherson with 1/Lt. Brent Davis as the ECMO, was shot down by a newly emplaced SAM. Both were KIA but we or their families wouldn't know until years later. In the 1990s the Vietnamese revealed that the SAM had fatally crippled their EF-10B, and despite heroic efforts by the pilot to get it safely out to sea, it was observed to crash into the hills above a small village. Posthumously promoted, Major Davis's remains were later found and he was buried with full honors in Arlington in December, 1997. A fitting memorial service for Major McPherson, arranged by his family, was held on 4 June 2010 at Arlington with several former members of our squadron attending. Two Marine EA-6B Prowler electronic warfare aircraft made a symbolic flyover in tribute to our fallen pilot.

Although the EF-10B aircraft and systems were old and nearly obsolete, we employed them to the fullest and made noteworthy contributions to the war effort. Throughout our tour the average aircraft availability was over 90%, a tribute to all the enlisted Marines that maintained them under very austere conditions. There was no let

ECMO HOTEL & VILLA SAIGON 1965-66

down near the end of our tour. During August 1966, a record 243 sorties were flown with just six aircraft! They were instrumental in the squadron receiving a Navy Unit Commendation.

VMCJ-1 was also nominated for a USAF Meritorious Unit award for providing vital ECM support to USAF air operations over North Vietnam, buying them time to convert more of their old B-66 bombers for ECM missions. This was also in appreciation for the squadron assigning ECMOs on a rotational basis to Saigon to assist the Air Force headquarters in preparing the daily air tasking orders. The Marines shared quarters with their USAF counterparts.

Although largely operating in secrecy at the time, our EF-10Bs were recognized as having made their mark early-on as electronic warfare came of age during the joint air war over North Vietnam. On the other hand the contribution of VMCJ-1's RF-8As was duly noted at the time as they flew in direct support of ground Marines in keeping with Marine Aviation's valued tradition. This was a change of mission with our cadre as during the previous year the squadron was tasked to provide an RF-8A aircraft carrier detachment to augment the Navy's reconnaissance operations over North Vietnam and Laos. With the surge of Marine ground units into the northern sector of South Vietnam the requirements for intelligence from photo reconnaissance rapidly increased. Responding to this need our cadre's first carrier detachment on the U.S.S. Bon Homme Richard was recalled in mid December 1965 and all RF-8A aircraft and mission support assets consolidated at Danang for the first time.

Unlike their less visible but equally important avionics/ECM mission support counterparts, photo missions involved a large integrated team whose work encompassed both pre and post-flight functions to include camera installation and repair, briefing and debriefing and of course processing of the film. Together with our seasoned photo pilots, VMCJ-1 photo mission support team consistently provided volumes of high quality film for interpretation and analysis by Marine intelligence. During August 1966, a record 178 sorties were flown covering 305 task objectives resulting in over 46,000 feet of processed film. Although the threat exposure was less than that experienced over North Vietnam numerous RF-8As returned from low level missions with battle damage. The squadron's contributions in South Vietnam were noted as the squadron shared in the III Marine Amphibious Force's award of the Presidential Unit Citation.

Unlike our aircraft, our living quarters, work spaces and most importantly our troops were kept out of harms way during our tour. This was largely due to aggressive patrolling along the outer base perimeter by an infantry battalion that neutralized the Viet Cong mortar threat. They were backed up by the MAG-11 group guard which included many of our own troops. Unfortunately, none of us were immune from nightly attacks by swarms of legendary sized mosquitoes, or from at least one bout with Ho Chi Minh's revenge brought to us via the mess hall. The former of course stemmed from a decision by the Marines to let the Air Force keep the old French quarters on the east side of the airfield and set up our hardback hootch camp in the middle of a swamp opposite the village of Dog Patch.

Again this is an unsolicited piece written before new copies were made as an attempt to characterize our cadre's "turn" as VMCJ-1 in 1965-1966. Forty four years of hindsight has done little to temper my obviously biased belief that we were the best ever!

We would be the last in a series of VMCJ-1 cadres that each Fall reconstituted the forward deployed VMCJ squadron with trained personnel, primarily from VMCJ-3 with augmentation from VMCJ-2. No question we also were the first "war" cadre having known for over 6 months that we would be going to Vietnam not Japan as anticipated when we got together in VMCJ-3 in the Fall of 1964.

Like most of us VMCJ-3 was my first squadron and it was reassuring to know we would be led into combat by two Korean War veterans, our CO, Lt. Col. Opeka, and our XO, Major Tucker, who would assume command of VMCJ-1 in June 1966. They were joined by "Sarge" Markwitz, a mustang major who served as our maintenance officer. We also had benefit of having two very experienced warrant officer ECMOs, Paul "Toje" Wheeler, and Jim Doyle in our cadre and were joined in-country by a third William "Woody" Wood who had been there since May. (All three would be promoted to 2/Lt. in 1966). These veterans were ably supported by second tour officers and senior Staff NCOs who knew how to run their departments and shops and lead young Marines. Ultimately, it would be those young Marines and my fellow junior officers who would rise to the needs of our country, corps, and each other when "our turn" came.

I would be remiss in not mentioning the fact that periodically during our tour we had others join our squadron bringing us up to the wartime manning level through individual orders. Although their pictures may not appear in the book due to timing they too deserve full credit for being a part of our VMCJ-1 team. Looking back now at all those young faces in this book I take utmost pride in having been one of them!!

Semper Fidelis,

H. Wayne "Flash"Whitten
Colonel USMC (ret)

THE COMMANDING OFFICER

LtCol F.C. "PANCHO" OPEKA

Not too long from now we will find ourselves at the end of our tour which, for me, I assure you, will be my most memorable.

From the very beginning as VMCJ-3 in October of 1964 each of you have contributed greatly to the ultimate measure of success of any military unit—that of being ready and capable in a combat situation. In this, you have shown yourselves to be superbly capable, always ready and widely professional. You have never wavered, never let down your Corps. It has not been easy; there have been many privations over and above those normally expected, but you have shown your metal, grinned, and bore your burdens without complaint.

Remember our deployments? Yuma (and San Luis,) Fallon (and Lake Tahoe,) El Centro (and Mexicali). It was there that I became known as "Pancho." I'll bear the name proudly having been dubbed it by the finest group of men with whom I've had the pleasure to serve.

The work, together with the play, knitted us into a strong, meaningful unit which I, and many others, consider second to none. It is a squadron in which you may take justifiable pride. It is your squadron, for it is you, who have made it. I take pride in being a member of it, more than I can say. As we part to go our separate ways, perhaps never to meet again, I want all of you "Misfits" to know that you will be in my thoughts and my prayers. Until we do meet again, may God Bless you all and keep you safe.

THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Maj R.W. TUCKER

I would like to express my appreciation to every member of this Squadron for the enjoyable and rewarding two years I have served as your Executive Officer.

Each organization differs in the mission, the equipment, and the materials required to do their job. There is one item that is common to all and that is people. However, in each Squadron the people are different also and in this respect I know that VMCJ-1 is the most outstanding unit in the Corps.

In the past two years I have been priveleged to deal primarily with the most important element of the Squadron - you. Although each one of you is an individual, and I consider you as such, collectively you are an efficient, outstanding team without which the Squadron could not have compiled an enviable record. Each and every one, regardless of which task performed, has contributed equally to the total performance. Without your willing performance of sometimes seemingly insignificant jobs the Squadron could not have operated as efficiently as it had.

Your cooperation and assistance has made my job easier and more pleasant. Due to the nature of our work, publicity has not been one of our rewards. But through your efforts and splendid performance VMCJ-1 enjoys an excellent reputation, and I am very proud to be a part of Marine Air Reconnaissance.

Again let me express my most sincere appreciation to each and every one of you and wish you Godspeed throughout your future Marine Corps career - and life.

THE FIRST SERGEANT

1stSgt A.M. SOLIZ

I would like to thank all the men of this squadron for the excellent job they have done in the past two years. In my years in the Marine Corps I have been in different organizations in the ground forces, in the air wings and different supporting elements, but I have never seen an organization that works as closely knitted as this one, for the tasks it accomplishes.

The officers and men are what make the difference in any organization, especially this one which has two missions to accomplish. Every man in this squadron has an important job and no job is more important than another, or else the missions could never have been accomplished in the way they have been. I respect each and every one of you for your knowledge of your jobs and I am honored be a member of the best squadron in the Marine Corps. I have learned many things since joining this squadron and I hope to use this knowledge in other organizations in the Marine Corps.

To all hands I say this: people make organizations and organizations can be made good or bad. So where ever you go do your best to help make it a good organization.

I would especially like to thank the commanding officer, the executive officer and their staff officers for leading all of us into what we are today.

"Dont call me paleface"

CHRONOLOGICAL EVENTS

LtCol Opeka assumed command of VMCJ-3 Oct. 1964 at MCAS El Toro, Santa Ana, California

Squadron deployed to Yuma for Squadron Operations under field conditions from 17 Jan. to 27 Jan. 1965

Squadron participated in Operation SILVERLANCE at MCAS El Toro Santa Ana, California during period 28 Feb. to. 10 Mar 1965

Squadron deployed to NAAS Fallon Nevada for Operational Readiness Inspection from 9 Jun. to 29 Jun. 1965

Field Mirror Landing Practice (FMLP) conducted at NAS El Centro, California during period 9 Aug. to 24 Aug. 1965

Squadron pilots and personnel went aboard the Kittyhawk for carrier qualifications during period 28 Aug. to 2 Sept. 1965

The Advanced Party left MCAS El Toro for Da Nang, Viet Nam on 2 Oct 1965

The entire squadron arrived at Da Nang, Viet Nam on 2 Nov. 1965 and became VMCJ-1 with the assumption of command on 5 Nov. 1965 by Lt Col Opeka

Squadron personnel assigned as Yankee Team, Detachment "A" served aboard the Bonhomme Richard supporting their operations from 16 Oct. to 18 Dec. 1965 when all VMCJ-1 personnel returned to Viet Nam

Squadron personnel assigned as Detachment "B" were sent to Japan, (MCAS Iwakuni), for various periods of time during entire overseas tour of duty

LtCol OPEKA Assumes Command

THE EL CENTRO CREW

VMCJ 3 SHOTS

We won!

"Home, James"

"Whose ball is this, anyhow?"

Erecting a tent can be fun

Leadership in action

There's no way out now

Next stop Da Nang

Lt KIRKLAND

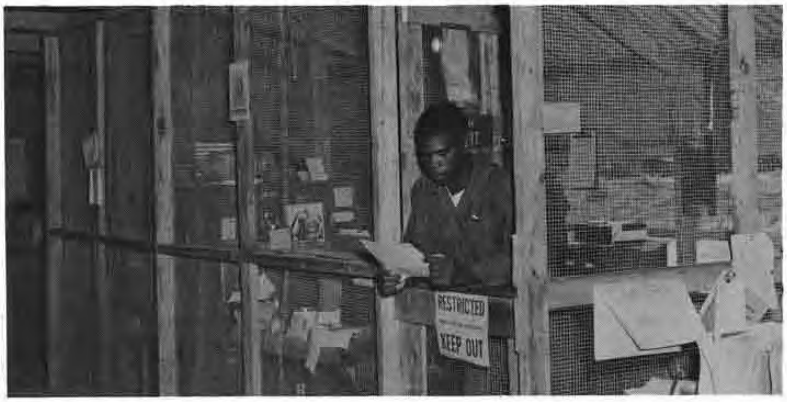
S-1

GySgt "SKI"

THE ADMINISTRATION department is responsible for all personnel records, central files, mail and all other administrative details.

S-1 in action

The piaster making machine



The secrets Cage

Mail Call

"We're missing a classified document?"

"You say you want to extend?"

Type it over

Lt KAUFMANN

S-2

Sgt SIMMONS

THE INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT establishes and maintains the intelligence doctrine for the squadron.

Home, Sweet Home!

"Gentlemen, the situation is serious"

"Let me explain it again, Yore"

Briefing

De-Briefing

Maj MORGAN

S-3

Capt GERING

THE OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT coordinates all commitments involving flight operations, and is responsible for maintaining a high level of pilot and AEO proficiency.

The Operations Office

Capt BUTLER

Capt GRANT

Lt "FANG" PREUSSER

GySgt JOHNSON

Sgt Spell and Cpl Brennan

"It's the only way we can get some work out of Capt. Grant."

Finding out who has to fly with Lt. Wood.

"I don't see a thing, Hal"

A typical pilot's briefing.

Enlisted Tents

Staff Tents

Officer's Country

Tent Enterior

The Head

Toll Bridge Across DaNang Swamp.

Shower

Anti-aircraft Installation

S-4

Capt BOULTON

Capt SPERRY

THE MATERIAL DEPARTMENT provides logistical support relating to supply, embarkation, salvage, transportation, and maintenance of equipment.

Lt GREELEY

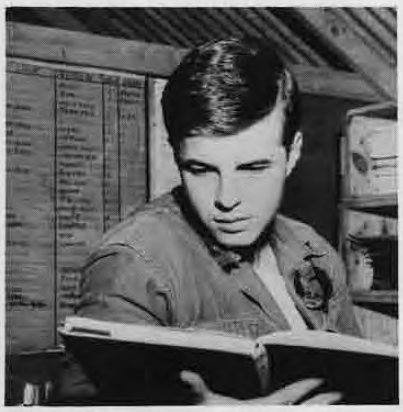
SSgt NELSON

"No Linen Today"

The Motor Transport Crew

"Cleanliness Is Next To Godliness"

"The Lieutenant Said To Save Everything"



"Always Bookwork"

Sgt Goode

"Learning A Trade"

The Motor-T Weight Lifting Team

"The Paperwork Machine"

MAG 11 GATE

CHAPEL

TENT CITY

OFFICERS POOL

MESSHALL

THEATRE

BARBER SHOP

POST OFFICE

THE DANANG SCENE

Maj MARKWITZ

Capt BALDWIN

Lt MANAHAN

GySgt MOHLMAN

THE AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT provides for the maintenance of all aircraft including the preparation for, and launching and recovery of, all flights performed by the squadron.

Lt CROUCH

SSgt DASCHKE

GySgt MARION

"The Old Sarge"

"Cannon-Cleaners"

Rf-8A Chek crew

The Boys From Hydraulics

"Sorry, No Tools Today"

"Metal-Benders"

Saftey & Survival

Flight Equipment

Ground Support

Flight Line Crew

The Flight Line

"The Barn"

"Gee, I Get To Fly
The Skipper's Airplane!"

"I Thought We Had Six Airplanes"

"Gosh, She's Pretty, Sarge"

Quality Control

Getting Ready To Launch The Whale

Trim Check

"Take Ten"

"Here Comes Capt. Baldwin Again!"

Navy Shower

Lt JONES

THE AVIONICS DEPARTMENT repairs and maintains all electronic equipment used by the squadron aircraft.

GySgt MENZIES

Installing . . .

Testing . . .

Learning . . .

Avionics

The Electricians

Capt. GAZZALE

THE ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES WARFARE DEPARTMENT operates all ECM and other electronic equipment assigned to the squadron for flight operations.

Capt. NORTON

Monkeys, With Leader

The Beginning Of A Busy Day

El Schwim

RO's Recreation Area

"Tojo, are you still awake?"

"I've Got To Fly With Capt. Grant?"

EW Briefing

The RO's "Office"

THE BIG PX

O CLUB

WILLIE

CHINA BEACH

E CLUB

SNCO CLUB

WHERE THE BOYS ARE

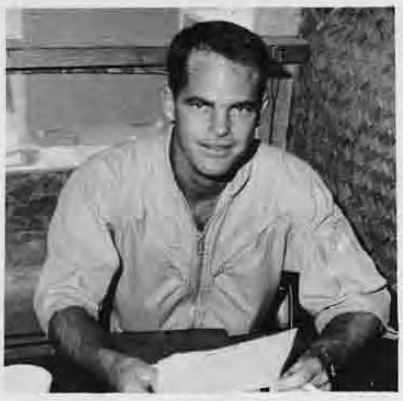
GIZZMO

FLIGHT OPERATIONS

Direct Hit

Low Level Run

Heading For Home



Capt. BERGMANN

Lt. WILKIE

Lt. FRAZIER

THE AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT operates, maintains and repairs all photographic equipment assigned to the squadron. It processes and prints all aerial and ground photography shot by the squadron.

The Photo Office

Laboratory Crew

Camera Installation Crew

The "Ponderosa"

MSgt MUSSELWHITE

GySgt PRUDEN

SSgt HERMAN

MSgt KNOX

SSgt HARMON

Van Interior

Planning and Briefing

Reading Out Film, Checking Coverage

Camera Repair Van

Tech-Rep Mike McGrath With Friends

Camera Installation Crew

"We Keep The Camera In Here"

One More Small Adjustment Should Do. It.

Ready For Another Mission

Hard At Work In The Laboratory

SSgt SMITH

"AC And DC On The Same Wire!?"

"Just One 'Holiday', Col."

Among Our Many Distinguished Visitors...

THE COMMANDANT

Gen. KRULAK

Det. "B" Iwakuni, Japan

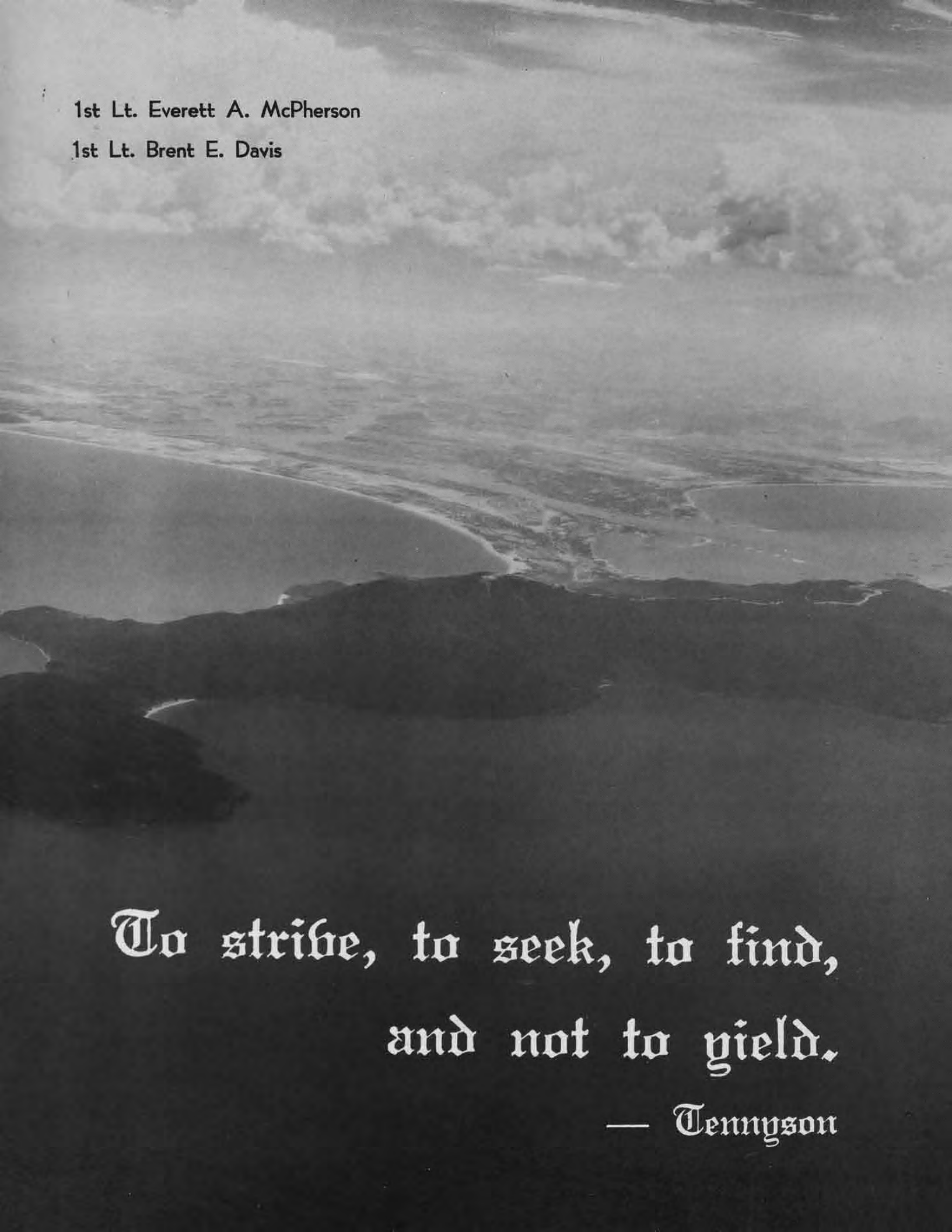
Photo Lab

Old Hanger

Squadron Defense Platoon

Officer's Bunker

Enlisted Bunker



1st Lt. Everett A. McPherson

1st Lt. Brent E. Davis

To strive, to seek, to find,
and not to yield.

— Tennyson

THE PEOPLE AND THE CHILDREN

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CAPT. BOULTON, J.D.
Clinton, Iowa

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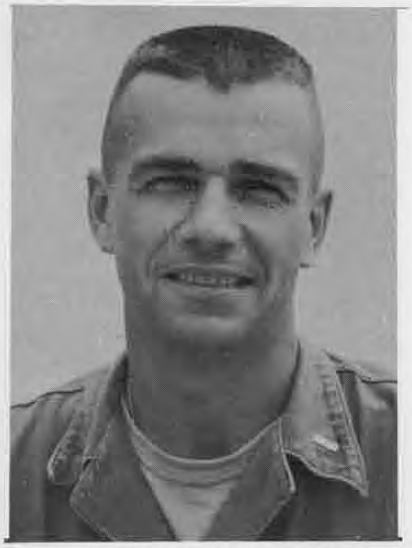

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Orange, Calif.

1stLT. MANAHAN, CHARLES Y.
Kansas City, Missouri

MAJ. MARKWITZ, LEONARD R.
Reno, Nevada

MAJ. MORGAN, DONALD C.
Omaha, Neb.

LT. NEWTON, JIMMIE I.
Concord, North Carolina

CAPT. NORTON, DAVID S.
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Des Plaines, Ill.

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Chico, Calif.

1stLT. ROSSI, TERRY L.
Woodland, Calif

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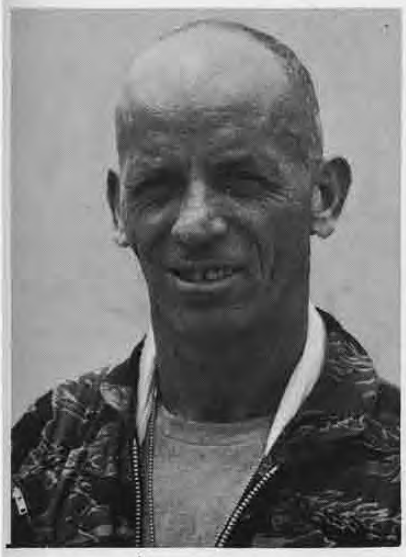

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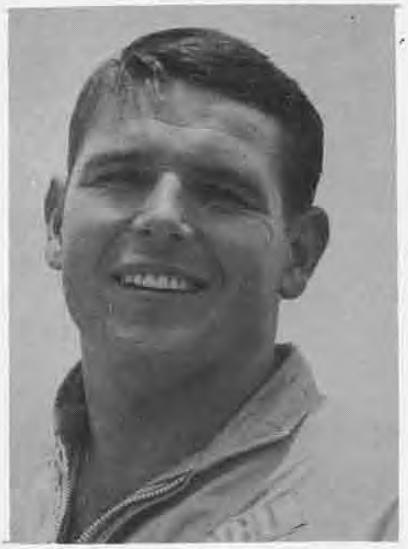

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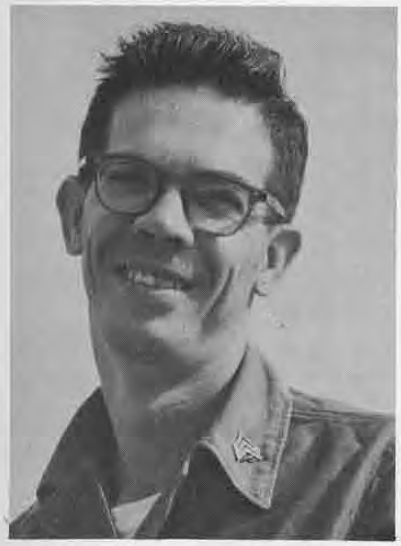

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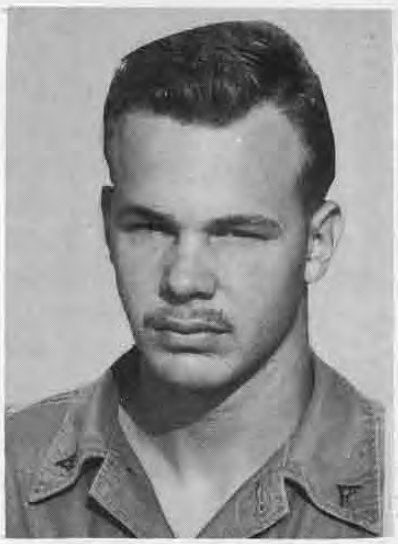

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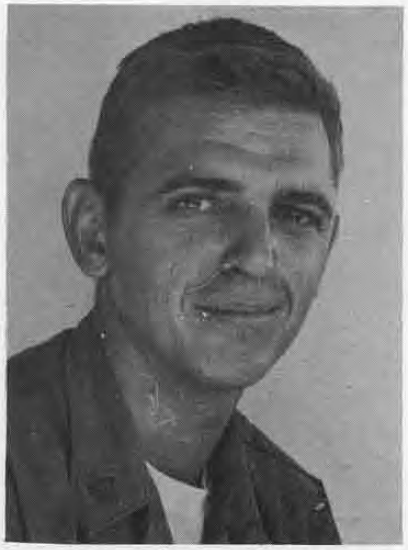

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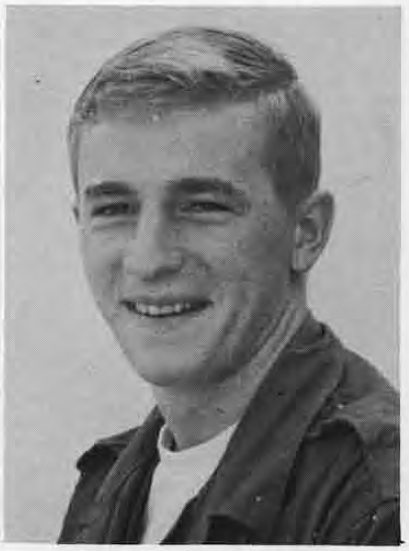

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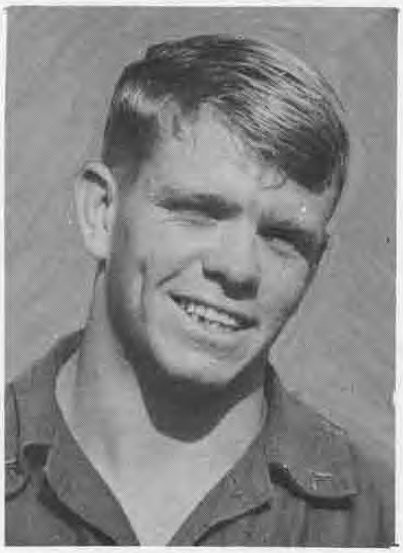

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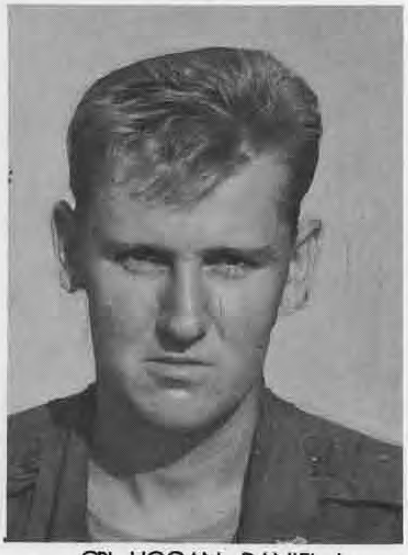

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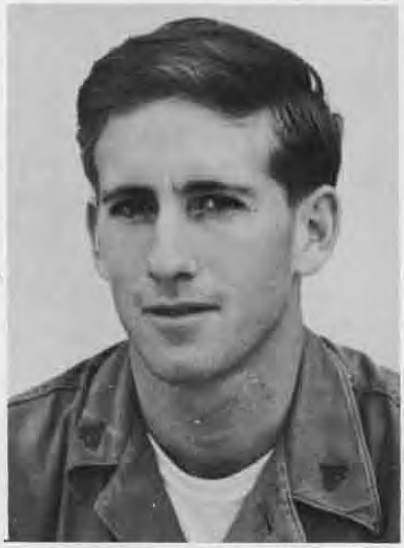

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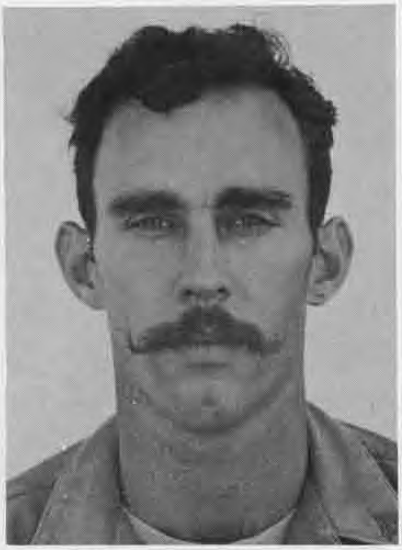

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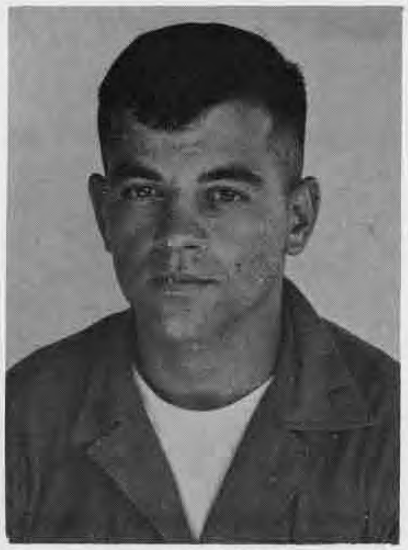

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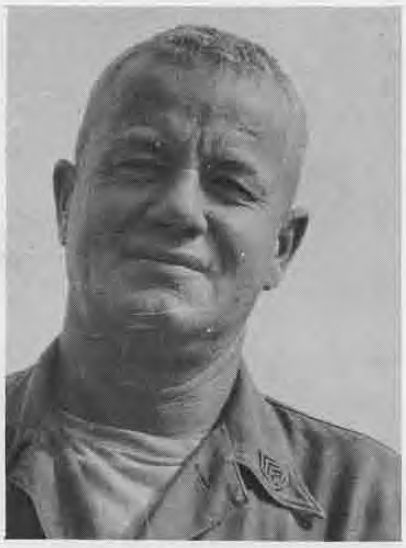

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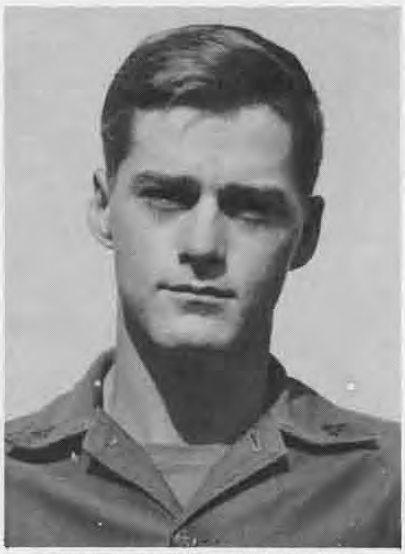

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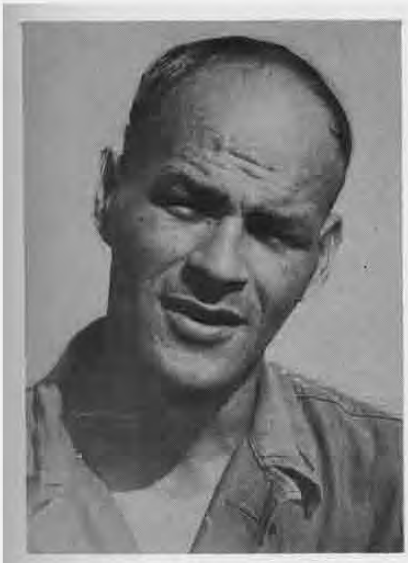

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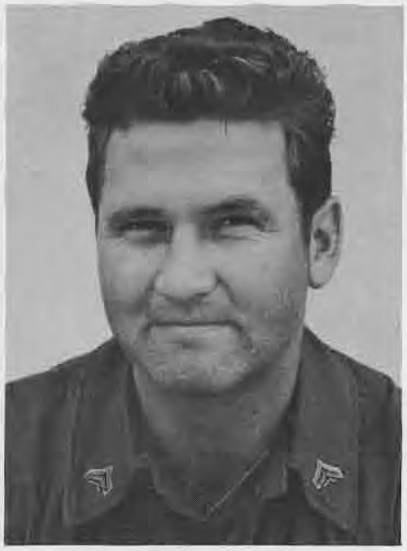

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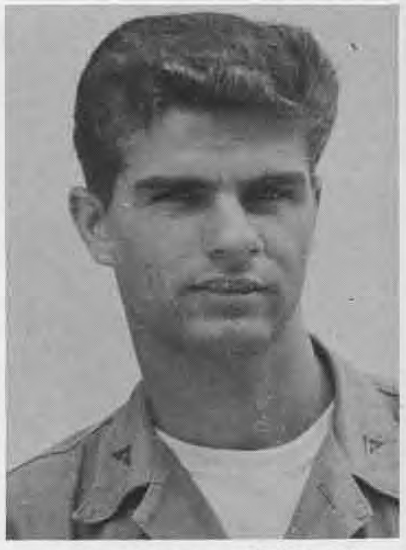

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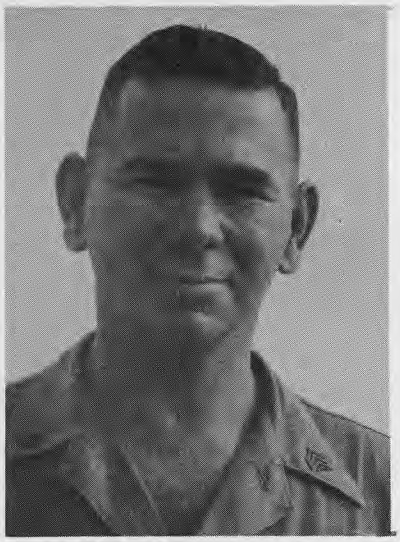

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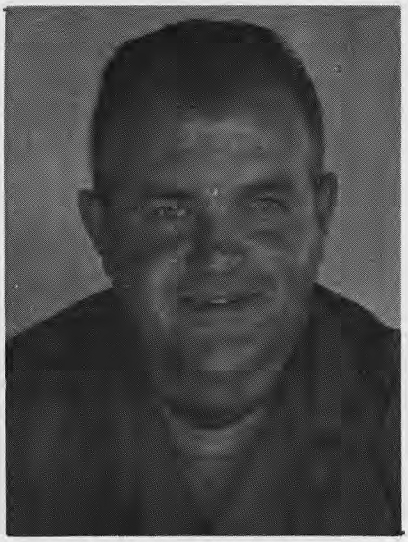

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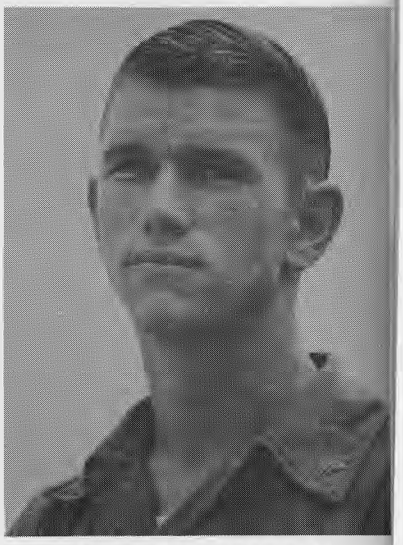

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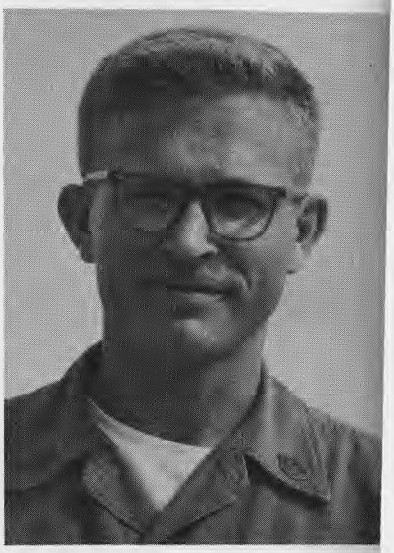

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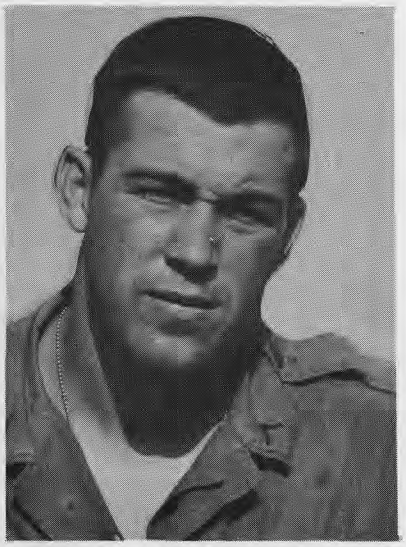

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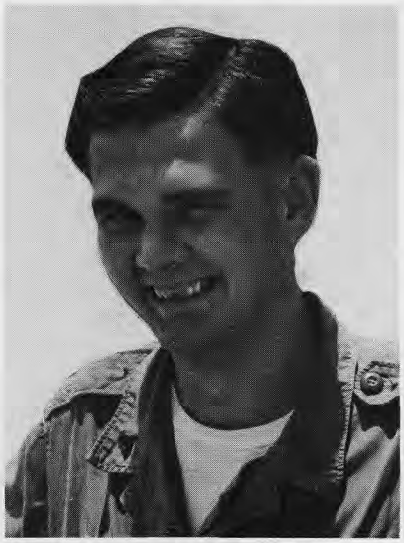

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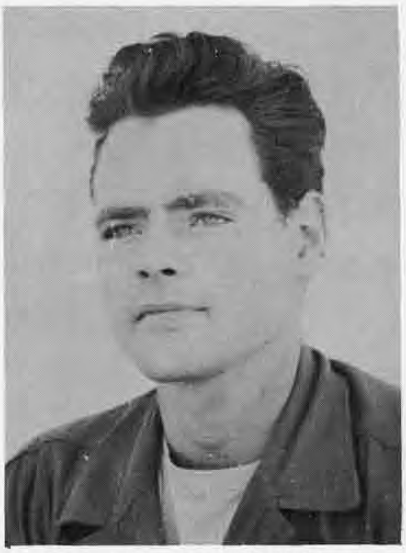

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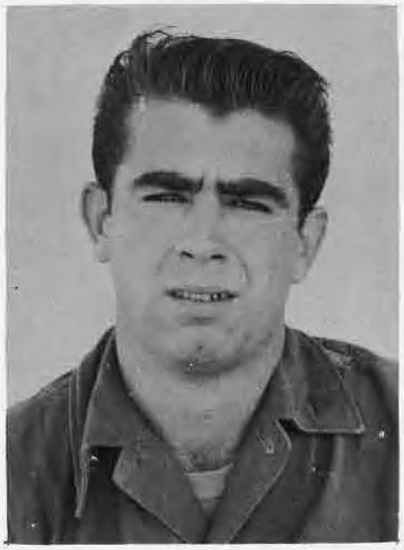

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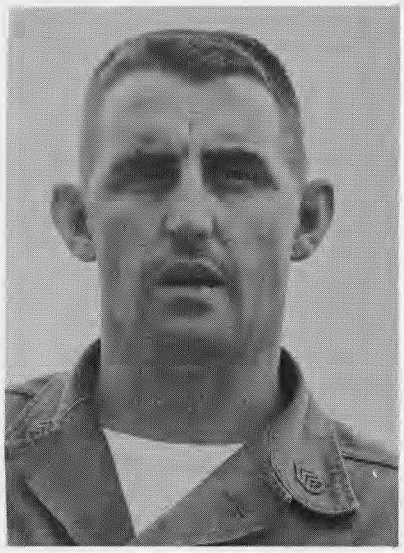

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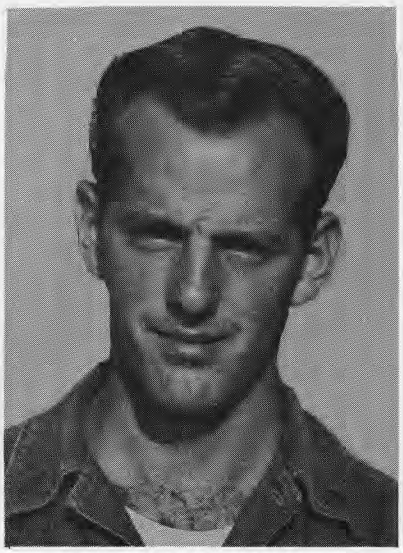

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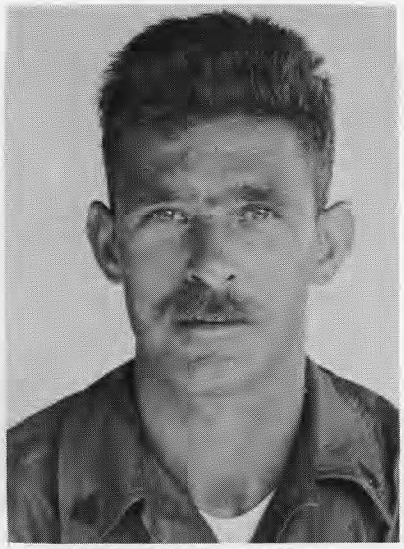

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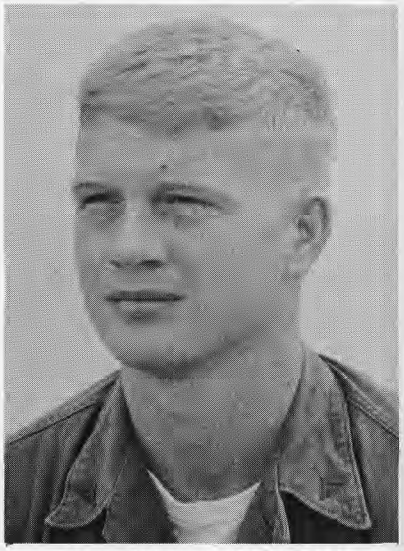

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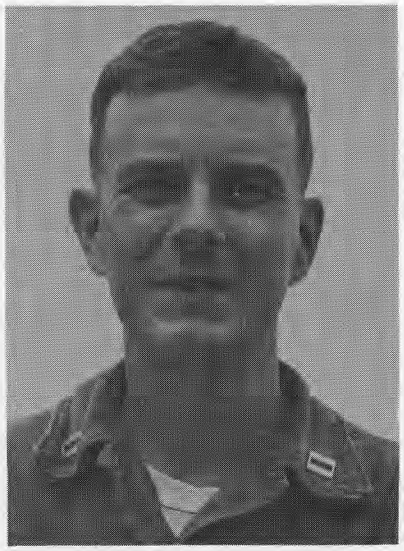

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