

U. S. NAVAL MILITARY GOVERNMENT UNIT  
TINIAN  
MARIANAS ISLANDS

MG-RWK:wlh  
 2295(E)  
 Serial: 17-46

~~RESTRICTED~~  
~~RESTRICTED~~

*A9-4*  
*Unclassified*

In reply use:  
 Navy #3247, c/o FPO,  
 San Francisco, Calif.

6 January 1946.

From: Deputy Chief Military Government Officer.  
 To : Commander Marianas.  
 Via : Island Commander.

Subject: TINIAN - Military Government (Civil Administration)  
 Report for period 1 October 1945 to 31 December 1945.

References: (a) ComFwdAreaCenPac Ltr Secret Serial 001166 dated 25 Aug 44.  
 (b) ComFwdAreaCenPac Ltr Restr. Serial 2833 dated 8 Apr 45.  
 (c) ComMarianas Ltr Serial 9740 dated 10 Sept 45.

Enclosures: (A) Roster of Officers, USNMGU, Tinian.  
 (B) Roster of Enlisted Personnel, USNMGU, Tinian.

1. CIVILIAN POPULATION.

(a) Statistics.

Total civilians as of 30 September 1945	11,827
ADD:	
Civilians surrendered - .	0
Individuals not previously reported -	79
Births -	<u>153</u>
	<u>12,059</u>
DEDUCT:	
Deaths -	<u>12</u>
Total civilians as of 31 December 1945:	<u><u>12,047</u></u>

(b) Analysis.

	<u>JAPANESE</u>	<u>KOREANS</u>	<u>CHINESE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Adults, male.	2,849	952	1	3,802
Adults, female.	2,198	518	2	2,718
Males under 16 years.	2,302	557	0	2,859
Females under 16 years.	<u>2,114</u>	<u>553</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2,668</u>
TOTALS . . . . .	9,463	2,580	4	12,047

*Approximate  
 distribution  
 as to age  
 group*

*approximately  
 the same  
 age distribution  
 as Saipan.  
 GKH*

30 JAN 1946

*mk*  
 Finished - File  
 13 FEB 1946

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2. NATIVE GOVERNMENT AND ADMINISTRATION.

During November 1945, plans were developed for the economic reorganization of the camp. The objectives were to cut U. S. Military Government operating expenses and to make the camp more self-sufficient.

The Military Government pay roll for November was slightly over \$14,500. This was cut to about \$9,000 for December and should be down to about \$5,000 for January 1946. The transfer of greater financial responsibility to the residents of the camp is made possible without working hardship upon individuals or groups. In fact, the camp in general is benefitted by the procedure. (It is estimated that about \$200,000 in U. S. money is now in the hands of the camp residents)

*6000 adults - 35¢ each*

During December, the Camp Councils established a central treasury to collect and disburse money. The councils assumed responsibility for the pay rolls of the school, the kitchen workers and the council members, totalling 377 workers. Income is obtained through (1) trade store profits and surplus, (2) contributions by private and cooperative enterprises and (3) wholesale profits on handicraft sales. The Farmer's Cooperative Association assumed responsibility for its total pay roll of 88 workers. The Parent Teachers Association assumed responsibility for the Scout and Kindergarten pay rolls, 7 workers.

In January, the Fishermen's Cooperative will assume responsibility for its pay roll and will operate a fish market in camp. The Farmer's Cooperative will operate vegetable markets and meat markets, and the Miso and Shoyu Plant will operate as a cooperative and sell to the residents. These three enterprises will handle their own pay rolls and contribute to the camp treasury.

A group hospitalization plan is contemplated to support the native pay roll of the hospital. Additional private enterprises are being established and Japanese and Korean Credit Associations are being encouraged to begin operation. Unnecessary and unwilling labor is being curtailed.

During December, about seven hundred Japanese and seven hundred Koreans were moved to their previously prepared housing areas adjacent to their original camp sites, and twenty-seven families moved to the newly constructed fishing village. A shop area began operation near the main gate of the camp to take care of outside military personnel. Plans were made to open a handicraft sales shop in the Port Area. Kitchens are being constructed throughout the camps to facilitate group and individual cooking.

The area along 8th Avenue, the main thoroughfare along the camp, has been cleared back about fifty yards (later 100 yards) and gardens will be planted in the space provided. In clearing up the camp, arrangements have been made to control all new buildings according to plan.

The leadership of the camp has accepted the new program willingly and energetically. Every indication points toward a happier and more self-sufficient organization.

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3. MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND ORDER.

- (a) Success of Enforcement. Considered successful.
- (b) Freedom of Movement. No change.
- (c) Civilian Police. The present civilian police force consists of:

<u>JAPANESE</u>	<u>KOREAN</u>
1 - Inspector.	1 - Inspector.
3 - Assistant Inspectors.	2 - Assistant Inspectors.
36 - Patrolmen.	25 - Patrolmen.
	<u>1</u> - Police Woman.
<u>40</u> . . . . Total.	<u>29</u> . . . . Total.

(d) Law Enforcement. There were 205 investigations, 177 prosecutions, and 177 convictions resulting in 42 sentences, 121 fines, and 14 warnings. As of 31 December, no cases were pending trial. Prisoners in the brig totalled 22 of whom 2 were women.

(e) In mid-October our own personnel relieved the Military Police detachment who were recalled by the Provost Marshal. Twenty-three men have been used in this duty of maintaining the security of the camp with what are considered excellent results.

(f) In mid-November a new jail was erected in the farm area and excellent progress was made in the curtailment of black markets and petty thievery. The old jail continued in use as the women's brig.

(g) In November, three Japanese military personnel discovered posing as civilians in the camp were apprehended and delivered to the island stockade.

(h) Fire Fighting and Prevention. During this period 2 new fire trucks completely equipped were acquired along with 2 jeep-hauled pumpers. There was one fire that destroyed the school <sup>where?</sup> sui-ji in November. In December, a fire prevention week was held featured by a parade of equipment, native police, and camp leaders. The heads of the Korean and Japanese councils addressed the civilians emphasizing the need for constant precautions.

4. COURTS AND LAW.

(a) Military Government Orders. None.

(b) Courts. There are no cases filed and none pending before either the Military Commission Court or the Superior Provost Court. Results of cases tried in the Summary Provost Court are indicated above in (d) Law Enforcement.

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5. CLAIMS.

(a) None due to accidents is pending.

6. PUBLIC HEALTH AND SANITATION.

(a) Control and Treatment.

Surgical Treatments -	1,493
Medical Treatments -	18,938
Dental Treatments -	1,123
Surgical Operations -	33

Clinic Visits: (Average daily treatments)

Surgical -	7
Medical -	105
Obstetrical -	6
Luetic -	10
Scabies -	9
Fungus Infections -	4
Conjunctivitis -	14

(b) Prevention. The 300 arrivals from Agiguan were vaccinated with cowpox. The initial dose of tetanus toxoid has been given and a complete series of injections of typhoid vaccine is underway. During October a small outbreak of upper respiratory infection occurred among all personnel and natives. Visitors were excluded as much as possible and results were immediate in clearing up this minor epidemic. Mosquito vigilance is continued and some areas of breeding not previously found have been destroyed. A new motor spray with hose and special nozzle has been acquired by the Sanitation Officer. All new houses in the Korean and Japanese areas were sprayed with DDT before occupancy. In December, the entire island was sprayed with DDT by airplane with special attention to camp and hospital areas.

(c) Hospitalization. Admitted to USNMG Hospital No. 204: 936 cases involving 65 infectious diseases. One hundred and sixty mothers were treated at the maternity ward. At the end of the period 61 patients were in the hospital. Hospital days treatment furnished totalled 6,703, a monthly average of 2,234 days, a decrease of 505 days over the last month reported.

(d) Medical Supplies. During this period, Base Hospital No. 19 was decommissioned and this unit was ordered to take in supplies and equipment sufficient for a 24 month period. Large stocks were received and supplies on hand are adequate. *W. H. King*

(e) Sanitation. Sanitary rules are broken at times, but due to the educational program they are now the exception rather than the rule. With the closing of other areas on the island, vermin are apparently increasing, and more attention is being given to their extermination. An improved slaughtering station has been completed at the pig farm.

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(f) Comments. The health of the community is excellent. The value of the program of educating the people to take care of themselves is shown in that, despite decreasing military personnel and the work-load remaining the same, the operation of the hospital is carried out satisfactorily. Six Navy nurses were assigned during this period to this unit to assist in the native educational program.

(g) Roster of Personnel.

Medical Officers on duty -	2
Dental Officers on duty -	0
Hospital Corps Officers on duty -	2
Nurses on duty -	6

Enlisted Personnel on Duty.

PhM2c -	3	MoMM2c -	1
PhM3c -	11	SK2c -	1
EM3c -	1	StMlc -	3
SCLc -	1	Cox -	1

Nurses and Nurses Aides employed (native)	49
Native Doctors (Japanese)	3
Native Dentist (Japanese)	1
Korean Male Corpsmen	10
Civilians employed (Dispensary)	29
Civilians employed (Sanitation)	180

7. FOOD, WATER AND FUEL.

(a) Food. Food statistics for the period in pounds are:

Inventory of foodstuffs, 30 Sept 45:	1,628,678	
Add - Receipts during period :	<u>2,177,564</u>	3,806,242
Deduct - Issues during period :		<u>2,815,833</u>
Inventory of foodstuffs, 31 Dec 45 :		990,409

Daily average civilian food consumption for this period was 13.01 tons daily (including 6.45 tons of fresh vegetables). Total number of pounds of fresh vegetables received from Military Government Farm was 1,177,375, the month of November yielded 421,373 pounds for an all-time high, representing an increase of 192,783 pounds over the previous best month. As of 31 December, there was on hand a sufficient quantity of food for civilians for 70 days, including rice for 63 days. The daily issue of fresh vegetables to supplement the civilian diet was 12,830 lbs. Miso produced, ready for issue - 121,482 lbs. Shoyu produced, ready for issue - 59,995 lbs. During the period, 9,575 lbs. of fresh meat and 9,682 lbs. of fresh fish were distributed.

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(b) Water. The daily water reserve in cisterns averaged 390,000 gallons or 32 gallons per person.

(c) Fuel. Diesel oil is still used in the operation of the civilian kitchens and the Miso plant.

8. MONEY AND CREDIT.

(a) Pay Rolls. The pay rolls for the period totalled \$47,589.08 of which \$41,607.78 was chargeable to Military Government. Worthy of note, however, is that the last pay roll of this period chargeable to Military Government was \$4,000 less than that of the last monthly report.

(b) Yen Position of Civilians. During this period, yen to the amount of \$276.25 was redeemed and the resulting balance as of 31 December 1945 is \$2,380.88.

(c) Fines Collected. A total of 147 fines were imposed and \$905.00 collected. The total collection to 31 December is \$1,612.97.

(d) Estimated Cash Position of Civilians. It is estimated that civilians in Camp Churo have a total of \$162,068.73, computed as follows:

	<u>CUMULATIVE</u> <u>TO 9-30-45</u>	<u>REPORTING</u> <u>PERIOD</u>	<u>CUMULATIVE</u> <u>TO 12-31-45</u>
Wages Paid	\$288,686.57	47,590.08	336,276.65
Wages Paid by Outside Activities	77,225.34	25,000.00	102,225.34
Cash Paid Against Yen	11,379.10	---	11,379.10
Handicraft Enterprises	24,980.98	9,856.15	34,837.13
TOTAL CASH PAID:	<u>\$402,271.99</u>	<u>82,446.23</u>	<u>484,718.22</u>
DEDUCT:			
Trade Store Sales	\$155,131.03		155,131.03
Warehouse Sales	119,575.89	46,308.66	165,884.55
Fines Collected	707.97	905.00	1,612.97
Misc. Collections	20.94		20.94
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS:	<u>\$275,435.83</u>	<u>47,213.66</u>	<u>322,649.49</u>
TOTALS:	<u>\$126,836.16</u>	<u>35,232.57</u>	<u>162,068.73</u>

(e) Banking Facilities. Deposit liability - \$8,199.84, an increase of \$1,953.46 involving 85 transactions since 30 September 1945.

9. PUBLIC FINANCE.

(a) No change.

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10. CUSTODY AND ADMINISTRATION OF PROPERTY.

(a) No change.

11. AGRICULTURE.

(a) Cultivation.

Land at present available for crops - 543.75 acres.  
Area now in crop - 352.45 acres.

(b) Harvesting.

Crops harvested - 1,001,417 lbs.  
Total to date - 2,740,311 lbs.

(c) Outside of 1 cattle sprayer, no important additional equipment was received.

(d) Livestock.

Cattle - 360 head.  
Hogs - 274 head.  
Goats - 70 head.

(e) Farmers. During the month of December, 30 additional farms were given out to Japanese with a total of 112.75 acres of land and 75 individual farmers. Total acres of land given out to individual farmers this date is 529.75 acres embracing 105 Japanese farms of 438.50 acres and 24 Korean farms of 91.25 acres.

*Assume this is land formerly used by military being returned to natives.*

12. TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

(a) Trade Store. The Churo Civilian Trade Store Association operating the Retail Trade Store bought trade goods in the amount of \$46,308.66.

(b) Private Enterprise. The total number of civilians engaged in private enterprise is 412. The number of licensed businesses within the camp total 48, including the Korean, Okinawan, and Japanese theatres. The average daily net income of workers participating in profits for the period was 54¢. Gross sales for the period were \$27,057.62 of which \$9,856.15 was to military units.

(c) Fishing. The total catch for the period was 15,427 pounds with mackerel and wahoo comprising by far the greatest part of the catch. The boats averaged only about 14 days out of a month in operation due to storms resulting in beaching and damaging of the boats. No bonuses were paid in this period.

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13. LABOR.

(a) Employment. Remains reasonably high with unauthorized absenteeism slightly increased. The number of workers is naturally declining commensurate with the number of units being decommissioned.

(b) Group Analysis.

	<u>MEN</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Class I (Military Projects)	1,217	240	1,457
Class II (Normal Occupations)	779	488	1,267
Class III (Rehabilitation & Subsistence Food Production)	492	165	657
Class IV (Occupations not included in above classifications)	<u>None</u>	<u>None</u>	<u>None</u>
TOTAL . . . . .	2,488	893	3,381

14. INFORMATION AND PROPAGANDA.

(a) Liaison. There was no concerted propaganda campaign conducted during this period. Some efforts at mop-up the few remaining holdouts were conducted by scouting parties of the garrison forces. *This is powerful propaganda.*

15. EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

(a) On 27 October 1945, the school concluded the eighth week of the second term of its second year under Military Government. The average daily attendance for the period was 93% in the Japanese school (total enrollment 2,070) and 97.9% in the Korean school (total enrollment 512). The combined enrollment of the entire school, including the advanced seventh grade (50), the Japanese kindergarten (450), and the Korean kindergarten (185), is 3,267.

(b) It was hoped that at the beginning of Term III on 8 January 1946, the Koreans would have a completely independent schooling conducted in their own language. Due to the fact that there are not enough Korean teachers qualified for advanced courses, the Korean middle school will continue to be combined with that of the Japanese. The Korean Elementary School will be a separate unit.

In October, daily typing classes were instituted for 16 children chosen from the high school and the Handicraft Apprentice Shop (eighth grade graduates).

(c) Adult Education. Because of the past and pending reduction in Military Government personnel, evening classes for the teaching of English to camp adults was discontinued on 15 October. A typing class has been started for four adults.

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(d) Parent Teachers Association. The Association had three meetings during this reporting period in the course of which they set up funds for purchasing school supplies for orphaned children, opened a barber shop, and planned native construction of a number of buildings in the school area. During the course of the months covered herein the Parent Teachers Association has assumed responsibility for the salaries of all teachers, scout leaders, and casual workers in the school area.

(e) Recreation.

(1) American movies and propaganda broadcasts were featured regularly at the school theatre.

(2) The school athletic grounds continue to be used evenings and Sundays for baseball games, wrestling matches, races, and other recreational activities participated in by adults of the camp in general as well as by prisoners from the stockade.

(f) Boy and Girl Scouts.

(1) Scout enrollment and attendance figures for the reporting period are as follows:

	<u>ENROLLMENT</u>	<u>ATTENDANCE</u>
Japanese Boy Scouts (12 - 17)	131	58.6%
Japanese Girl Scouts (12 - 17)	161	59.9%
Korean Boy Scouts (12 - 17)	89	93.25%
Korean Girl Scouts (12 - 17)	42	96.%
Korean Cub Scouts (male, 9 - 11)	50	88.25%
Total . . . . .	473	

(2) A swimming program for Korean and Japanese Boy Scouts was inaugurated for Saturdays was started in November when both began clearing a beach officially authorized by Island Command. Later the Girl Scouts were accorded the same privilege under the supervision of three Red Cross representatives trained in Girl Scout work and life-saving.

(3) Weekly first aid classes at Military Government Hospital #204 for training of older Girl Scouts have been progressing satisfactorily since their inception about mid-October.

(4) During this period the Handicraft Apprentice Shop manufactured for sale to military personnel through ship's store such items as bull carts, canoes, chopstick sets and bookends.

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(g) Religious Activities.

(1) During the period the Roman Catholic Church (55 enrolled members) held a monthly average of 44 services, the 1st Presbyterian Church (500) averaged 30 and the 2nd Presbyterian Church (169) held 38.

(2) Elaborate services were held by all churches over the Christmas season and every assistance was given them. The two Korean Presbyterian churches each sent a group of children and adults out to give Christmas programs of Korean songs and dances at island Army posts. These activities were sponsored by Army chaplains who along with Navy chaplains have assisted the camp churches in many ways and who conduct services in the Korean churches through interpreters.

(h) School Farm and Kitchen. The school kitchen served on the average of 2,685 children daily. The school farm continues to supply a goodly quantity of vegetables to the kitchen.

16. PUBLIC WELFARE.

(a) Clothing Relief. As more and more units were decommissioned, the only clothing problem was that of selecting the better gear for distribution.

(b) Community Chests. During the period the Japanese Community Chest contributed a monthly average of \$420.00 to 148 needy families as well as paying out an average of \$165.00 monthly for salaries of the welfare employees. Receipts were obtained through a general camp collection as well as from individual contributions and income from the Day Nursery and Okinawan theatre. The Korean Community Chest contributed an average of \$40.00 monthly to 15 families. The Day Nursery reported an average daily attendance of 35 children.

(c) Child Welfare. At present there are only 3 in the Children's Home.

(d) Social Service. Twelve cases are still being carried by the Japanese Catholic priest.

(e) Rationing. Special bonus ration cards were issued to 3,249 workers on the first month of this report and to an average of 2,530 on the second two months.

17. PUBLIC WORKS.

(a) Civilian Housing. During the period all construction in the Korean and Japanese areas were completed. An additional 127 dwellings started North of the present Japanese area are 30% completed.

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(b) Other Construction. A new military chapel was constructed and a laundry installed. The officers' mess building was completed.

(c) Salvage Operations. Approximately 100 men were used daily for a month in clearing the 107th C.B. area and 40 men for 15 days in the 18th AAA area.

(d) Transportation. An average of 275,000 gallons of water were hauled monthly. Eighteen new trucks were obtained and 22 thoroughly used Japanese trucks were discarded. Other equipment acquired included 1 jeep, 1 caterpillar, 1 grader, 1 ditcher, in addition to fire equipment already mentioned.

(e) Roads and Walks. Over 650 loads of coral were hauled in this period for road work and fills.

(f) Miscellaneous. A considerable quantity of concrete was poured in the housing area, in the camp, and on miscellaneous projects in the farm and military areas.

#### 18. MILITARY GOVERNMENT PERSONNEL.

(a) On 20 October 1945, Commander Roland W. KENNEY, USNR, Executive Officer, succeeded Captain Sydney B. DODDS, USNR, as Commanding Officer and Deputy Chief of Military Government. Captain DODDS departed for duty on the staff of Commander Marianas in Guam. Lt. Comdr. William B. CAMERON, USNR, was appointed Executive Officer. The following officers reported in this period: Lt. (jg) Arther R. KRUCKEBERG, S(I), USNR; Lt. (jg) Arthur SZATHMARY, S(I), USNR; Lieut. Carlton J. SIEGLER, (S), USNR; Lt. (jg) Ernest E. WILES, S(I), USNR; Ens. Leonard N. RUSH, (D)L, USNR; Ens. Robert K. BOSCH, (D)L, USNR; Ens. Daniel R. CRUSIUS, S(I), USNR. The following officers were transferred for discharge on points: Lt. Comdr. Eugene (n) SWEENEY, (S), USNR; Lt. Comdr. Richard B. LOWE, (S), USNR; Lt. Henry G. GROEHN, Jr., (D)L, USNR; Lt. Marston G. BERGMANN, (D)L, USNR; Lt. Howard M. McMILLIN, (C)L, USNR; Lt. D. E. VAN KOUGHNET, (S), USNR; Lt. (jg) Warren R. JOHNSTON, (S), USNR. The following officers were detached for further assignment: Capt. Sydney B. DODDS, DE, USNR; Ens. D. G. VOLKMANN, SC, USNR. Lt. John G. REIFSNIDER, S(I), USNR, was ordered to Japan for temporary duty to report to Edward Pauley, in connection with reparations. The following temporarily assigned officers were detached: Comdr. A. G. HILLBERG, CEC, USNR; Lt. (jg) J. D. CONGLETON, S(I), USNR; Lt. (jg) B. A. GEROW, S(I), USNR; Lt. (jg) Arther R. KRUCKEBERG, S(I), USNR; Lt. (jg) Arthur SZATHMARY, S(I), USNR. Lt. (jg) John P. BOOTH, (D)L, USNR, was ordered from temporary duty to permanent duty. Officers strength as of 31 December 1945 is 17, including 1 assigned on temporary duty, and 3 assigned by Island Command, Tinian for duty with Military Government.

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(b) On 29 November, the enlisted personnel of the United States Commercial Company were transferred to the administrative control of U. S. N. Military Government Unit. Thirty-seven men from this group were received aboard on 30 November 1945. On the fifteenth of the month all but 16 of these men were released from their duties with this organization, in accordance with a directive from headquarters in Guam. The remaining men pending transfer were assigned to duties in military government. Present strength of this command is 31 men.

(c) Enlisted. Ten men were received and 56 men were detached. Of this, 43 men were returned to the continental United States for discharge, 9 were returned on rotation, 3 on emergency leave, and 1 evacuated. Fifty-one men were advanced in rating. Enlisted strength as of 31 December 1945 was 85.

(d) Military Government Hospital No. 204. Officer strength - 10; enlisted strength - 24.

(e) Personnel Temporarily Attached.

11 - AGF Nisei (Interpreters).

*R. W. Kenney*  
 R. W. KENNEY.

DISTRIBUTION: ComMarianas (3).  
 Island Command.  
 G-3, TINIAN.  
 IsCom, GUAM.  
 DCMGO, GUAM.  
 IsCom, SAIPAN.  
 DCMGO, SAIPAN.  
 Files.

U. S. NAVAL MILITARY GOVERNMENT UNIT  
TINIAN, MARIANAS ISLANDS

1 January 1946

ROSTER OF OFFICER PERSONNEL

File No.	Name	Rank	Date of Present	Class	Mos. on Bd.	Mos. Present	Mos. at Duty	Primary Duty	Collateral Duty	Point Score
82137	KENNEY, Roland W.	Comdr	7-27-45	(S)	6	6	7	Commanding Officer and DepChiefMilGovtOfficer		63.75
145095	CAMERON, William B.	Lt.Cdr.	10-3-45	(DL)	5	5	5	Executive Officer	Photography Officer	52.50
253476	SIEGLER, Carlton J.	Lieut.	5-1-44	(S)	1	1	1	Supply Duties		37.50
141677 T	REIFSNIDER, John G.	Lieut.	7-1-44	(S)I	20	20	20	Temp.Det.Duty-Japan		40.75
208828	HUGHES, John T.	Lieut.	4-1-45	(C)L	4	4	4	Personnel Officer	Aide to ExecO. Educational, Public Info.	46.25
230446	MacQUARRIE, Alan N.	Lieut.	8-1-45	(D)L	14	14	15	Camp Administrator		47.50
404133	THORPE, George K.	Lt(jg)	7-4-44	(D)L	0	0	0	Supply Duties		24.00
394572	BOOTH, John P.	Lt(jg)	8-1-44	(D)L	5	5	6	First Lieutenant	Police&Fire,Athletic & Recreation O.	37.50
303512 #	WILES, Ernest E.	Lt(jg)	12-1-44	S(I)	1/4	1/4	18	Ass't Camp Administrator		36.50
423896	RUSH, Leonard N.	Ens.	3-1-45	(D)L	1	1	1	Ass't Camp Administrator		25.75
433884	BOSCH, Robert K.	Ens.	3-8-45	(D)L	1	1	1	Public Safety Officer		21.25
469552	CRUSTIUS, Daniel R.	Ens.	7-3-45	(S)I	1/2	1/2	1	Education Officer	Interpreter.	38.75
260833 D	FICKLING, Arthur K.	Lt.Cdr.	10-3-45	SC(S)	4	4	4	Supply Officer		50.25
371656	LADABOUCHE, Newman R.	Lt(jg)	12-1-45	SC	11	11	13	Asst.Supply Officer	Finance & Commissary	40.75
190941	CRANE, Randolph N.	Lieut.	8-1-44	CEC	4	4	4	Disbursing Officer		
								Public Works Officer	Motor transport O.	53.75
								Labor Officer		

# On temporary additional duty from Hq V PhibCorps.

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MARIANAS ISLANDS

1 January 1946

ROSTER OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL

<u>NAME</u>	<u>SERVICE #</u>	<u>RATE</u>	<u>DUTIES</u>	<u>1 JAN POINTS</u>	<u>THIS TOUR O'SEAS</u>
ADAMS, Richard D.	753 85 99	Slc	Guard Detail	14.25	5
AGUILAR, Ponciano (n)	843 10 61	Bkr3c(T)	Galley	36.00	20
BATES, Ryland Clark	343 54 48	Slc	Galley	14.25	5
BLACKFORD, William E.	879 79 26	SC3c(T)	Galley	26.50	18
BRAILSFORD, Joseph E.	836 85 08	StMlc	Off. Mess	24.50	8
BRANCH, James C.	933 55 07	StMlc	Off. Mess	25.50	19
CLINGAN, Freddie S.	755 12 72	BM2c(T)	1st Lt.Dept.	USN	15
CONNELLY, Charles J.	801 73 32	BM2c(T)	Fishing	33.00	12
DAVIS, Jimmie (n)	690 86 58	StMlc	Off. Mess	35.25	19
DE MARCO, Pietro J.	243 75 84	SK1c(T)	1st Lt.Dept.	USN	17
DIERKING, Arlo A.	957 77 32	Cox(T)	Agriculture	18.75	5
FREEBURN, James (n)	727 68 21	F2c	1stLt.-Galley	17.75	5
GALLETTE, Dennis L.	632 80 95	F2c	1stLt.-Galley	Prob.	4
GLASS, Kinnis (n)	933 73 14	StMlc	Off. Mess	28.00	6
GLUSIC, John W.	944 58 45	MoMM3c(T)	Public Wks.	24.50	18
GREESON, Shirley O.	293 74 21	F1c	Camp Adm.	19.25	9
HACKNEY, Winfrey M.	833 85 10	SK2c(T)	Supply	41.25	15
HALL, William L.	934 26 25	Y2c(T)	Hdqtrs.	23.75	17
HARTLEY, Johnny F.	983 70 32	Slc	Guard Detail	25.75	5
HARVEY, Clayton D.	968 95 30	Slc	Supply	16.25	5
HAYES, Jim E.	756 43 89	Slc	Guard Detail	15.25	5
HAZEL, Raymond W.	251 91 82	Slc	Guard Detail	17.25	5
HERMANSON, Edwin H.	307 39 11	Slc	Guard Detail	14.75	5
HERNBECK, William L.	947 25 04	Slc	Supply	30.25	5
HILL, Clayton B.	889 05 74	S2c	Supply	29.00	2
ILARIA, Lawrence G.	813 32 04	BM2c(T)	Public Wks.	29.25	13
JACKSON, Stuart R.	949 96 42	EM3c(T)	Public Wks.	20.25	5
JENKINS, Alun T.	614 37 04	Y2c	Labor	41.75	20
JOHNSON, Lloyde C.	662 35 86	CSKD(AA)(T)	Supply-Disb.	42.25	15
KARASEK, Ladimer J.	957 77 39	F1c	1stLt.-Galley	18.75	5
KAUFMANN, Robert W.	256 40 67	SC2c(T)	Galley	USN	20
KNATZ, Frederick G.	813 04 45	MoMM2c(T)	Public Wks.	31.00	4
LABUSOHR, Jean (n)	734 18 36	Slc	Labor	31.50	4
LANE, James L.	728 47 08	Slc	Camp Adm.	23.25	3
LEE, Charles E.	722 42 76	SC3c(T)	Galley	19.50	8
MAGEE, Edward P.	753 73 88	Slc	Camp Adm.	15.00	4
MAIN, Hugh R.	714 84 17	F2c	1stLt.-Galley	17.25	5
MARSHALEK, John (n)	248 78 45	Slc	Labor	13.25	3
MENNEMEIER, Victor L.	873 67 28	Slc	Bosun's Locker	25.50	14
MOSER, Wilbur L.	258 40 67	BMLc(T)	Guard Detail	USN	11
NELSON, Waldo L.	639 10 41	Y1c(T)	Hdqtrs.	37.50	20
ORR, William A. Jr.	860 95 83	SK2c	Supply	30.50	12
PATTERSON, James E.	882 18 60	Slc	Guard Detail	30.00	4
PHILLIPS, Leonard A.	883 42 56	Cox(T)	Pvt.Industry	26.75	13
PHILLIPS, Robert G.	755 18 85	Slc	1st.Lt.Dept.	USN	4
PITTS, James N.	722 40 08	Y2c(T)	Hdqtrs.	21.25	13
PORTER, Willard W.	616 13 30	CY(AA)(T)	Hdqtrs.	43.75	15
RANNIGER, Robert E.	330 50 17	Slc	Pub.Safety	USN	8
ROLLINGS, Louis E.	631 31 34	Slc	1st Lt.-Galley	Prob.	4
ROPER, "W" "R", Jr.	339 07 18	F1c	Public Wks.	16.00	5
ROSPN, Wallace (n)	224 80 12	Slc	Guard Detail	USN	4
ROSENBERG, Herbert (n)	315 18 72	Slc	Education	12.75	3
RYON, Donald C.	947 61 65	Slc	Supply	12.75	3
SANDERS, Glenn E.	342 87 13	BMA2c(T)	MAA	USN	13
SAWICKI, Charles E.	983 32 62	F1c	Fishing	31.25	5
SCHATZLE, Jacob C.	275 63 40	MoMM3c(T)	Public Wks.	16.75	5
SCHEUERMAN, Eugene M.	783 79 58	Slc	Guard Detail	18.00	6
SCHOOLMASTER, Joseph M.	909 08 18	Cox(T)	Mailman	18.75	5
SEYBERT, Richard L.	291 93 26	Slc	Guard Detail	Prob.	4
SHEARBURN, Carter W.	875 39 23	Slc	Hdqtrs.	33.75	3

U.S. NAVAL MILITARY GOVERNMENT UNIT  
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ROSTER OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL (Continued):

SKUDLAREK, Chester J.	712 41 48	Cox(T)	Camp Adm.	24.50	6
SKYLES, Howard B.	311 38 93	Ck2c	Off. Mess	USN	4
SMITH, George W.	662 86 97	SK1c(T)	Public Wks.	42.75	19
SMITH, James L.	557 58 26	SK3c(T)	Supply	USN	7
SMITH, Warren J.	985 03 26	Slc	Supply	30.75	5
SNYDER, Webster L.	879 71 05	S2c	1st Lt.-Galley	Prob.	4
SOTO, Steve L.	382 64 19	F1c	Public Wks.	Prob.	4
SPRINKLE, John H.	971 30 24	Cox(T)	Public Wks.	29.25	7
STEVENSON, Howard O.	880 53 52	MaM2c(T)	Mailman	41.75	15
STOWERS, Curtis R.	880 26 06	Ptr3c(T)	Public Wks.	34.25	5
SUTTON, Raleigh B.	635 47 47	F1c	Supply	13.75	5
TORRENCE, Frank A.	937 06 90	Slc	Public Wks.	16.75	7
TYSON, Hugh W.	551 65 39	CCS(AA)(T)	Galley	36.25	7
WADDELL, Edwin C.	645 10 89	F1c	Guard Detail	Prob.	5
WALKER, Robert E.	557 58 43	S2c	Public Wks.	16.25	7
WARREN, Burva (n)	885 21 41	SC3c(T)	Galley	37.00	20
WATTS, Harold W.	822 15 73	Slc	Public Wks.	30.75	5
WETHERSON, Don Neil	822 73 42	Cox(T)	Guard Detail	29.75	4
WHITE, Lester E.	759 09 91	Slc	Guard Detail	USN	7
WICKER, Robert J.	245 88 40	Cox(T)	Guard Detail	29.75	4
WILES, Lenwood B.	935 84 34	Slc	Guard Detail	28.75	7
WILLIAMSON, David M. Jr.	575 29 68	MoMM2c	Public Wks.	28.25	3
WRIGHT, Kenneth D.	554 38 31	Slc	Labor	18.00	8
YOUNGBLOOD, Robert M.	934 63 39	Cox(T)	Camp Adm.	19.75	5

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USN Military Government Unit, Tinian)

CHANNEL, Edward E.	619 43 29	SC3c(T)	MG Galley	21.25	15
FERGUSON, Julius J.	848 20 51	Slc	USCC	33.75	15
FORREST, John L.	936 74 54	Slc	MG Guard Detail	33.25	15
GILBREATH, James C.	565 74 39	TM3c(T)	USCC	25.25	13
GREGORY, Ward H.	858 36 34	TM3c(T)	MG Guard Detail	25.75	13
JOHANNEMAN, Norbert F.	864 02 35	TM2c(T)	MG Guard Detail	32.25	13
JOHNSON, Dennis W.	378 43 47	TM2c(T)	MG Public Wks.	27.75	13
KIRKLAND, William D.	932 48 55	Slc	MG Guard Detail	33.75	13
KOON, Pierce B.	932 46 44	CM3c(T)	USCC	32.75	13
LITTLE, Horace E.	935 68 60	CM3c(T)	USCC	21.75	13
MC GEE, Roderick B.	932 46 53	CM3c(T)	USCC	32.25	13
NELSON, Donald C.	758 28 23	SC3c(T)	MG Galley	21.75	13
NORRIS, Robert G.	932 33 58	Y3c(T)	USCC	32.25	13
OLSEN, Royce "J"	660 90 28	SC3c(T)	MG Galley	22.25	13
PAINTER, James M.	969 43 57	CM3c(T)	CM3c(T)	33.25	13
PIERCE, Augustus E. Jr.	932 85 24	MoMM3c(T)	USCC	31.75	13
REEDY, Thomas L.	932 33 55	F1c	USCC	31.75	13
ROEBUCK, Grady F.	940 60 94	F1c	USCC	31.75	13
SOMERS, Dwight N.	932 33 48	CM3c(T)	USCC	21.75	13
SOMERS, William T.	932 33 47	CM3c(T)	USCC	21.75	13
SOWDER, Robert Lynn	976 55 87	F1c	USCC	22.25	13
STUBBLEFIELD, Jack S.	969 43 46	CM3c(T)	MG Agriculture	32.25	13
TROMPKE, Dale S.	317 16 51	Slc	USCC	21.25	13
WADDELL, Harvey J.	975 76 68	Slc	USCC	32.75	13
WADE, James D.	969 43 21	Slc	MG 1st Lt -Galley	31.75	13
WATZKE, Ralph W.	932 85 23	SF3c(T)	USCC	21.75	13
WEBSTER, William E.	378 85 48	CM3c(T)	MG Gd. Detail	22.25	13
WHISENANT, John A.	934 51 32	CM3c(T)	USCC	32.75	13
WILSON, Edward O'G.	874 64 83	CM3c(T)	USCC	23.25	13
WILSON, Melvin E.	940 60 79	EM3c(T)	USCC	21.75	13
WRIGHT, Corbyn H.	877 39 20	CM3c(T)	USCC	22.75	13

ASSIGNED TO USN MILITARY GOVERNMENT UNIT ON TEMPORARY DUTY FROM AGF, TINIAN

MG:JTH-jnp  
2385-20(D)

U. S. NAVAL MILITARY GOVERNMENT UNIT  
TINIAN  
MARIANAS ISLANDS

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ROSTER OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL

KOUCHI, Satoru	30 112 075 T-5	Education	AUS
MIYAMOTO, Sadao	30 113 142 T-5	Education	AUS
MORIMOTO, Theodore H.	30 110 117 T-5	Education	AUS
NISHIBUN, Joe	30 109 370 T-5	Pub. Safety	AUS
TAKATO, Henry	30 109 605 T-5	Education	AUS
TANAKA, Akio	30 110 230 T-5	Camp Admin.	AUS
TANIMOTO, Alvin	30 113 082 T-5	Education	AUS
UEMURA, Masamitsu	30 113 920 Pfc	Education	AUS
WONG, Kenneth A.	30 112 090 T-5	Port Labor	AUS
YONEMOTO, Clark T.	30 112 457 Pfc	Education	AUS

Recapitulation of Enlisted Men aboard:

Naval Personnel (M.G.)	85
Army Personnel (temporary duty)	11
Naval Personnel (U.S.C.C.)	<u>31</u>
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