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COMMAND CHRONOLOGY
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PART I
ORGANIZATIONAL DATA

Commander

LtCol E. R. HUNTER
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

SUBORDINATE UNITS

Combined Action Company 1-1
Captain L. H. ROSS
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Combined Action Company 1-2
Captain P. G. MITCHELL
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Captain K. E. JUNKINS
13 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Combined Action Company 1-3
Captain K. E. JUNKINS
1 Jan 69 - 12 Jan 69

Captain P. G. MITCHELL
13 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

ATTACHED UNITS

None

2. LOCATIONS

Eq, 1st CAG
Chu Lai, Ly Tin District, Quang Tin Province, RVN

CACO 1-1
Tan Ky District, Quang Tin Province, RVN

CACO 1-2
Ly Tin District, Quang Tin Province, RVN

CACO 1-3
Binh Son District, Quang Ngai Province, RVN

MTT-1
Tan Ky District, Quang Tin Province, RVN

MTT-2
Binh Son District, Quang Ngai Province, RVN

3. STAFF OFFICERS

Executive Officer

Major T. L. FOLKS
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69
4. **AVERAGE MONTHLY STRENGTH**

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1Lt E. K. Ziegler
1 Jan 69 - 22 Jan 69

SSgt J. J. Bradley
22 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Captain J. H. Champion
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Captain W. M. Jarosz
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Captain J. H. Champion
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

Major T. I. Folks
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

HM3 F. M. Davis
1 Jan 69 - 26 Jan 69

HM2 T. N. Taylor
27 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69
PART II
NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Personnel Administration.

a. Joined and transferred. During the month of January, the 1st Combined Action Group joined and transferred the following number personnel listed in the four categories below:

(1) Joined.

Officers

Enlisted

2

49

(2) Rotated CONUS.

Officers

Enlisted

0

19

(3) Transferred within WestPac Command.

Officers

Enlisted

0

3

(4) Transferred by Sr w/sick (out of country hospitals).

Officers

Enlisted

0

10

b. Awards.

(1) There was one Silver Star, five Bronze Stars and two Navy Commendation recommendations for heroism and fourteen of tour awards submitted to FMFPac for approval during the month of January 1969.

BSM BSM NUM NAM

1 7 5 9

(2) Awards returned approved from FMFPac included the following:

BSM NUM NAM

3 2 1

(3) Personnel of the 1st Combined Action Group also received the following awards as a result of combat wounds, heroic/moritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

FMV

21 10

Commendation from ROK Government

ENCLOSURE (1)
Casualties during the month of January 1969 were as follows:

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d. **CONGRENTS/SLANTS/WELKUP.** There was no Congressional Interest Correspondence and one Welfare Report during the month of January 1969.

c. **Administrative Assistance.**

(1) Three Group directives were promulgated during the reporting month. Copies of these orders are located in the documents section (section IV) of this chronology.

(a) Group Order 1300:14: Duty Noncommissioned Officer.

(b) Group Bulletin 3000: English Language School for Kit Carson Scouts.

(c) Group Bulletin 3410: Payment guidelines for Rewards Program.

g. **Legal.** A break down of legal activities for January is shown below:

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Two article 32 Investigations were pending at the end of the reporting period.

g. **Morale and Welfare.** The morale of the unit continues to be high and special services equipment available to all hands. Quotes for both out of country and in country Rest and Recuperation (R&R) are effectively being utilized. The following is a break down.

(1) Out of country R&R - Quotas Used: 34

(2) In country R&R - 4

(3) A party is held at a different CIP each week consisting of a cook out, beer and soda. Each CIP sends a man in to the rear on a staggered schedule to allow him to relax and enjoy the club facilities.

h. **Career Planning.**

(1) Career Planning in 1st CIP began for the first time on an organized and planned basis during January. Late in December, the assignment of a Career Planning NGO on a permanent basis, together with guidance provided by a visit from the FMFPAO Career Planning Team, enabled this Group to set up a functioning career planning program.
(2) Due to the organization and geographical locations of the Combined Action Group the career planning efforts cannot be restricted to interviews conducted at the Group, therefore, the Career Planning NCO travels to the individual CAPs and CACOs. Periodically our career planning program is augmented by the visits of the III Marine Amphibious Force Career planner who holds interviews at the Group and CACO's Headquarters.

(3) Reasons for failure to take advantage of reenlistment incentives are not many, nor are they varied. Continuance of education and return to interrupted civilian employment are frequent reasons. Particularly in the cases of Private First Class, the difficulty in being promoted to Lance Corporal is a significant factor. The small number of promotion quotas to Lance Corporal is a significant factor in career motivation within 1st CAG, where large numbers of Privates First Class have more than ten months in grade, and where quotas for promotion average fewer than twelve per month.

(4) A significant number of potential reenlistees have not completed a high school education, a fact which prejudices their choices of reenlistment option where formal schooling is concerned. A concerted effort is currently being made within the Group to administer the GED test to all eligible Marines.

(5) Career planning will continue at an increased pace in 1st CAG with efforts made to pursue all possible avenues available to retain potential career Marines.

i. Mail. Daily average bags of mail were processed as follows:

| Letters |
|---|---|
| Incoming | Outgoing |
| 2 | 2 |

Provision

Incoming: 4

NOTE: One bag of letters represents approximately 2,000 letters.

j. Promotions. One officer and sixty enlisted promotions were affected during the month of January as follows:

Cpl - 23
LCpl - 37

(1) Many eligible Marines with time in grade of six months or more continue to be passed over due to the lack of promotion quotas to Cpl and LCpl having a deleterious effect on both the Morale and on our Career Planning Program.
k. Hospital Visits. Hospital visits are made daily by the Hospital corpsman representative, the Casualty NCO and the Mail Orderly along with frequent visits by the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Adjutant and First Sergeant. Casualties are visited as soon as they are evacuated from the field. Normally, the Commanding Officer or his representative arrives at the hospital within minutes of the casualty's own arrival. The dead are identified within hours of arrival at Chu Lai.
1. Intelligence is drawn from several U. S. and Vietnamese sources, ranging from the Villager to III MAF Intelligence reports. The information is collected, pre-screened for pertinence and marked for the S-3/S-2 Officer to analyze. An enlisted member of the Training/Inspection section doubles as Intelligence Chief/Staff. Photo reconnaissance missions are available through Headquarters, III MAF, and one such mission was conducted in late January to assist CAP 1-3-9 in its new AO. Hoi Chanhs are exploited on the spot for information of immediate tactical value, as well as subsequently for payop purposes. Given the lack of personnel at CAS level the intelligence effort is considered completely adequate, but the best allowed under the existing T/O.

2. The most timely and valuable intelligence of immediate tactical value comes from the populace. In several instances, such information has led to kills or apprehension of suspects as well as the discovery of weapons caches.

3. CACO commanders monitor intelligence at the District coordinating agencies and react as appropriate. Feedback from district headquarters continues to be a problem area in the Group intelligence effort, as it is not timely if received at all. The best feedback from prisoners comes from American Division MI Section after U. S. Army field operations. Prisoners and suspects medevacced to Chu Lai or also come under the cognizance of the American MI Section, thus providing timely feedback.

4. Intelligence drawn from subordinate units which is of immediate tactical value is passed to U. S. Army units having any possible interest. The guide has been: "Too much intelligence is better than not enough," so that although the same intelligence may have been reported to U. S. Army brigade and division levels, no assumption to that effect is made, and intelligence is exchanged despite the chance of duplication of effort.

b. ARVN Liaison Officers/Interpreters. The Group had one Liaison Officer and four Interpreters operating during the period. The Liaison Officer, besides dispatching the administrative problems of the Interpreters and Kit Carson Scouts, also translates documents and interprets for the Commanding Officer and the Staff whenever necessary.
The mission of the 1st Combined Action Group involves the security of the village political units of three districts in two provinces. At this time, there are three Combined Action Companies operational in the Group. CACO 1-1 and CACO 1-2 operate in Quang Tin Province, the former in Tam Ky District, the latter in Iy Tin District. These Companies have six CAPs each, and are mostly accessible by road, or water. CACO 1-3 operates in the northernmost coastal district of Quang Ngai Province, Binh Son. This CACO has ten CAPs, and as a result requires two radio nets to maintain contact with all units. Of the ten, six are accessible by helicopter only, two by road, and two by boat.

b. Activities.

(1). In this period, combat operations by subordinate units reflected a marked increase in night activities due to increased mobility and the addition of a tenth CAP in CACO 1-3’s southern Binh Son area. The pattern of contact reflected in the December Chronology remained the same, with First and Third Companies reporting the majority of contacts, while the Second Company reported fewest. At the same time, the number of enemy killed dropped below December’s total, but the number of weapons captured (not counting ordinance) nearly doubled.

(2). There were a total of four multi-CAP operations during January, in which two to three CAPs participated under the control of the CACO Commander against enemy forces in the district. These operations required from half a day to a day, and in some cases took one or more CAPs out of their village AO for a short while. The conduct of the operations involved the use of all supporting arms except NCF from craft larger than Swiftboats, and in one case employed the Swiftboats in a fire supported landing of the Binh Son coastline. These operations resulted in approximately one third of the total enemy killed in January, and nearly as many weapons as were captured by normal CAP patrolling.

(3). The following statistics derive of 1st CAG operations and activities:

(a). Night Patrols 1,335 LPs 690
Day Patrols 736 Multi-CAP Operations 4
Ambushes 1,208

(b). Enemy Casualties.

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(c). Weapons and Ordnance Captured:

- 9 Carbines
- 7 AK-47s
- 2 M-16s
- 2 AK-44s
- 2 60 MM rounds
- 2 M-16 Mines
- 1 3.5 Round
- 50 Chi-Comm Grenades
- 9 M-26 Grenades

(d). Friendly Casualties Sustained:

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(c). Training.

1. General. Training conducted by the 1st CAG includes General Military subjects training at both CAG and CAP levels, and the training of the Vietnamese forces of the district.

- GENERAL TRAINING. During the period, 968 hours of instruction including Vietnamese language and personal response classes were conducted at CAP positions; 8 hours of leadership subjects were taught at the CAG Headquarters to the Squad Leaders and their assistants. This was in addition to informal instruction conducted by CACO Commanders during CAP Leader's meetings.

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(a) Mobile Training Teams: This Group has two Mobile Training Teams. MTT 1-1 conducts training of district Vietnamese forces in Tam Ky District; MTT 1-2 conducts training in Binh Son District. During this reporting period, the following training was completed by the above MTTs:

(a) MTT 1-1 - Trained 91 Cadre of Revolutionary Development Team.
(b) MTT 1-2 - Trained 39 Soldiers of two Popular Force Platoons.

(3) Other Training: Four 1st CAG Marines attended the month-long Vietnamese Language course conducted at 2nd CAG Headquarters near Danang.

d. Activation of CAPs. On 1 January, CAP 1-3-10 was activated in the vicinity of Lien Tri Hamlet, Binh Lien Village in Binh Son District. This is the second of five new CAPs projected for southern Binh Son District. This CAP was installed as a Mobile CAP.

e. Mobility. CAPs 1-1-2, 1-2-2 changed status from Compound to Mobile CAPs. With the activation of CAP 1-3-10, ten of the Group's twenty-two CAPs are now mobile.

f. Inspections. During the period, each CAP and CACO Headquarters was inspected by a representative of the Group S-3. In addition to this, the Commanding Officer spent a number of nights in the field with various CAPs, and made several short visits to other CAPs conducting personal inspections. Both MTTs and former CAP sites of the Group were inspected by a representative of the S-3 Section.

g. Fire Support. Artillery support, air, and rocket fire, including Swiftboat 81 MM support of coastal CAPs remains unchanged. CACO 1-3 CAPs on the east coast have had the benefit this month of a 4.2 mortar section from their supporting U.S. Battalion. This has provided quick fire support especially during daylight hours when the section was capable of observing its own fires.

h. Volunteer Informant Program. As the probable result of the heavy Psypop effort in December and the continuation of same during January, a total of $72,300 was spent under the VIP for the purchase of unexploded ordnance. A total of 50 items which might have been boobytrapped were recovered and three boobytrapped rounds were pointed out in place.

(1) A statistical recap of ordnance turned in appears below:

| 3 rounds 155mm | 4 Rifle Grenades |
| 2 rounds 105mm | 2 Box Mines |
| 3 rounds 4.2mm | 1 Claymore Mine |
| 4 rounds 81mm | 2 M-16 Mines |

Enclosure (1)
   a. Significant Events.

   (1). During the month of January Group S-4/Supply prepared for a
   Field Supply Analysis Office Inspection (FSAO). All supplies were inventoried
   and records were reconciled and brought up to date.

   (2). There were no combat losses during the year.

   b. New Techniques. A new method of supplying the CACO's was instituted
   whereby Group Supply would deliver directly to the CACO's who would in turn
   deliver to the CAP's. However at this same time the Group was required to
   turn in all M-36 trucks as excess. As a result the delivery program was
   cancelled. Each CACO is again picking up their own supplies from Group supply.

   c. Motor Transport. The Group accumulated 16,190 accident free miles on
   motor transport equipment. Four vehicles were deadline for an average of 5
   days due to lack of 2nd echelon repair parts.

   d. Messing Operations. The CAP's are fed 1 hot meal per day furnished by
   the supporting USA battalions. The remaining meals, consisting of "C" rations
   are also furnished by the supporting USA battalions. This unit furnished emer-
   gency rations averaging 1,500 MCI's per week and 1,000 LRPR's per week. Head-
   quarters personnel subsist in the LSU-3 messhall. An average of 4,950 meals
   per month are consumed by CAG Headquarters personnel. To help support the
   messhall the Group furnishes one Cook and one Messman.

   e. Armory. Nothing of significance occurred in the armory due to the fact
   that the armorer was in the field as a CAP Commander during most of January.
   As a result, weapons were taken to FSR for repair.

   f. Miscellaneous Services. Miscellaneous services provided the Group by
   outside agencies include the LSU-3 laundry for cleaning of recovered organiza-
   tional clothing and blankets. The 9th Engineer BN USMC, and MCB 58 dismantled
   some SEA huts and reassembled them elsewhere.

   g. Significant Items of Supply.

   (1). Significant items of supplies received in January included ten
   .50 caliber machineguns, 1 Starlight Scope and ten M-79 Grenade Launchers.
   One significant problem that existed was the critical shortage of lightweight
   utilities. Approximately 300 sets were received and issued immediately.

   h. Problem Areas. The noteworthy problems involved communications,
   Motor Transport and Supply.

   (1). Communications equipment sent to Danang for DX takes an
   inordinate length of time for turn around. The average time has been
   approximately sixty days.
(2) Sufficient transportation is no longer available to this Headquarters as a result of the required turn-in of M-36 trucks. A request to retain these vehicles was submitted, but this Command was required to turn them in to FSK as excess. The single 2½ ton truck available to the Headquarters is not sufficient to support our requirements.

(3) Vehicle parts remain a continuing problem with no relief in sight. The major holdup area seems to be the Maintenance Float, which is unable to get parts for the M-37 truck.

(4) Lightweight utilities are in critical shortage. Approximately 300 sets were received this month and issued immediately, leaving 0 stock level.

i. Medical.

(1) General. Besides the capabilities of assigned Hospital Corpsmen, the 1st CAG is serviced medically by the medical battalions and evacuation hospitals of the Americal Division. At CAG Headquarters, medical administration is carried on normally by one Chief Hospital Corpsman and an assistant. In addition to administration, the headquarters element conducts Sick Call, and provides a corpsman for the reaction force, or to cover any CAP which loses a Corpsman for any reason.

(2) Evacuation. First CAG 1-1 casualties are normally evacuated to Danang, via evacuation hospitals north of Tam Ky, while casualties from CAG's 1-2 and 1-3 are evacuated via Chu Lai, to hospital ships or hospitals out of country.

(a) Americal medevac helicopter support has been quite satisfactory during the period, with emergency medevacs averaging approximately fifteen minutes.

(3) Additional Information. The following areas are reported for the month of January.

(a) Personnel Hospital Corpsman.

| Reported for duty | 09 |
| Rotated to CONUS | 01 |
| Medevaced out of country | 01 |
| Awarded the Purple Heart Medal | 02 |
| Recommended for Navy Commendation Medal | 05 |
| Recommended for waiver of Advancement Examination | 12 |

Enclosure (1)
A general meeting was held of all CAP Corpsmen at CAG Headquarters in mid-January to discuss medical problems and to consider new ideas.

(4). Techniques.

(a) 14 Medcap boxes were constructed for use by mobile CAPS. Three boxes were stacked and sent out to mobile CAPS requesting them.

(b) A field inspection was held of all CAPs by HM2 TAYLOR, USN. Areas of improvement were pointed out in field sanitation and Med CAP techniques.

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(d) U.S. Personnel treated at Sick Call by CAG

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5. Civic Action

b. The Combined Action Platoons of this Group were responsible for 36,132 MEDCAP treatments, 118 DENTALCAPS, and a total of 474 medical evacuations of Vietnamese Civilians. During this month 3311 pounds of food, 1463 pounds of clothing and 700 pounds of soap was distributed throughout the CAP AO's. Two physical education kits, four woodworking kits, four masonry kits and one farming kit were also distributed in conjunction with local selfhelp projects. CAP Marines conducted 210 classes in English for children, with attendance ranging from 5 to 15 per class.

b. The following civic projects were completed during this month:

(1) CAP 1-1-2 Put in two culverts vicinity BT 355195.

(2) CAP 1-1-4 Repaired a dispensary at BT 265277.

(3) CAP 1-1-4 Repaired a school room with local help and assisted children in 4-T club plant a vegetable garden at BT 265279.

(4) CAP 1-2-3 Provided whitewash to the villagers for the painting of their hamlet administration building at BT 485103.

(5) CAP 1-2-7 Set up playground equipment at BT 433055.

(6) CAP 1-3-3 Assisted villagers repair a protective fence BS 665975.

(7) CAP 1-3-7 Put in well at BS 611938.

(8) CAP 1-3-9 Repaired School at BS 473864 with local help.
1 Jan

MET 1-1. Patrol was moving down trail and spotted approximately ten VC coming down the same trail toward them. A quick ambush was set up. Patrol opened fire with small arms. Enemy returned fire with approximately twelve rounds of small arms and broke contact. Called illumination and swept the area. RESULTS: 3 VC KIA, 2 AK-47’s, and two ChiCom grenades CIA.

CAP 1-3-9. Element moving down trail of deserted village ran into one VC. Patrol opened fire wounding the VC. Patrol moved further into village and received M-79 rounds, patrol returned fire killing one more VC. RESULTS: 2 VC KIA, 1 VC WIA, 2 M-26 grenades, 2“ ponchos, 2 sets pajamas.

CAP 1-1-8. Patrol made contact with approximately one enemy platoon, small arms fire was exchanged. Enemy broke contact and headed North, artillery was called and patrol swept area. RESULTS: 1 60MM WIA, 3 VC KIA, 1 AK-47 CIA.

CAP 1-2-9. Element found one claymore 60mm round, with wire running across trail. The 60mm round was blown in place. RESULTS: 1 claymore destroyed.

2 Jan

Patrol started to cross rice paddy and spotted 5 VC. When VC saw patrol they started running. Marines yelled several times to stop but VC kept running to the East. Marines and FF’s opened fire with small arms. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-1-3. FF’s found one VC body from previous nights’ engagement. Papers were found and turned over to the Village Chief and he took them to District Headquarters to determine their value as intelligence. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

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CAP 1-1-6. As the result of a concentrated PsyOps campaign offering safety to villagers from VC/NVA if they would go to 1-1-6 compound. One-hundred villagers Chieu Hoiced or rallied to the government and started moving to 1-1-6, along the way VC started sniping and tried to ambush the people. Swift boats called gunships which raked the area, there was one VC KIA and secondary explosions. During the ambush 15 or 20 villagers broke from the main group and fled. 75 villagers reached 1-1-6 compound and were turned over to FF Honcho for processing and relocation. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA and 75 VN rallied to GVN.

CAP 1-2-4. Patrol swept area of previous contact and found 1 RD and 1 VNC KIA. Patrol observed 2 VC fleeing area, patrol killed one VC and the other escaped. RESULTS: 1 RD and 1 VNC and 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-1-3. Ambush spotted four VC moving into the area. Marines opened ambush with claymore minos and small arms fire. VC returned fire wounding one FF in the arm. VC fled South. Patrol swept area. RESULTS: 1 FF WIA.

4 Jan

CAP 1-1-6. 130 VN people rallied to the GVN side as a result of PsyOps campaign. Marines sent people over to FF Honcho for relocation, processing and interrogation. RESULTS: 130 VN rallied to GVN.

CAGO 1-1. Interrogation conducted by FF's of refugees revealed ten civilians were KIA by VC during ambush. Also confirmed by Swift Boats. RESULTS: 10 VNC KIA.

5 Jan

CAP 1-3-8. Ambush opened fire when VC approached, wounding one VC female in leg. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.
6 Jan

CAP 1-3-8. Patrol spotted 5 VC outside of treeline on trail. Called artillery and maintained fire superiority. Patrol swept area and found drag marks and bloody trails. Also found body parts (brain, intestines, and flesh). RESULTS: Possible VC KIA, or WIA.

7 Jan

CAP 1-3-8. Patrol was on sweep when they spotted 1 VC, they opened fire and followed blood trail to river finding 1 VC KIA. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-10. Patrol set in ambush, 1 VN wandered into ambush. Patrol opened fire wounding the VN in legs. RESULTS: 1 friendly WIA.

8 Jan

CAP 1-1-2. While on radio watch the Corporal heard noises and started to check wire. Corporal fired one M-79 round which blew another M-79 round apart. The Corporal received slight hand wound. RESULTS: 1 UEN wounded.

CAP 1-3-2. Element spotted 10 VC moving in open with weapons. Element called artillery. RESULTS: 5 VC KIA, 4 VC WIA and 1 VC escaped.

CAP 1-3-8. Patrol spotted 5 VC in house, patrol threw 1 M-26 grenade which failed to explode, patrol opened fire. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 25 lb. bag of rice CIA, and 1 M-1 carbine KIA.

CAP 1-3-2. Had two elements that made contact at the same time with unknown number of VC. Alpha element took one incoming grenade and Tango element ambushed unknown number of VC. Used one element as reaction force for other, called illumination and swept area finding 1 VC KIA and blood trail. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 EF WIA, 4 ChiCom grenades, 1 bungalow torpedo, and rain gear.

Jan

CAP 1-1-1. One VN boy turned in hooby trap ChiCom grenade. RESULTS: Boy rewarded.

CAP 1-3-6. Patrol was blocking position when they spotted three VC, the patrol opened fire. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 2 VC WIA.
M-26 grenade CIA

CAP 1-1-7. Patrol made contact with two VC. VC threw ChiCom grenades, and patrol returned fire. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-5. Patrol found 1 M-16 mine without firing device. RESULTS: 1 M-16 mine destroyed.

CAP 1-3-5. Patrol returning from Dong Lo (4) was attacked by approximately 25 VC. Patrol returned fire with small arms and called artillery. Guns were called and a reactionary force arrived from 1-3-5. Patrol continued to Dong Lo (5) and was attacked by 15 more VC. All personnel were evacuated by helicopter due to bad communications and jumprov weapons. RESULTS: 1 USMC KIA, 1 PF KIA, 1 USMC WIA, 12 VC KIA, 3 VC CIA.

CAP 1-3-5. Patrol observed 9 VC, opened fire and called artillery. RESULTS: 3 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-5. Patrol returning to compound received claymore, ChiCom grenades, M-79 rounds and AK-47 fire. Patrol returned fire and swept area. RESULTS: 1 VNC KIA, 3 USMC WIA, 1 NVA KIA, one cartridge belt and two ChiCom grenades and two AK-47 magazines with ammunition.

CAP 1-1-7. Patrol made contact with fire VC. Small arms fire was exchanged. Enemy broke contact and fled South. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, and one M-1 rifle RCLA.

CAP 1-2-7. Ambush spotted 3 VC approaching the village. Ambush opened fire and received 2 incoming ChiCom grenades. Contact was broken and VC fled. RESULTS: 3 USMC WIA and 1 PF WIA.

CAP 1-3-2. Received incoming mortar rounds, followed by probe and ground attack. Called artillery on mortar position and illumination on ground attack. Returned small arms fire. RESULTS: 2 PF's WIA, 1 VC KIA, 1 M-16 RCLA, 1 cartridge belt, 1 ChiCom grenade, 1 scca.
CAP 1-1-7. Patrol made contact with one VC wearing NVA jacket. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 M-1 carbine RGI, 3 Chicom grenades, 1 NVA cartridge belt CIA.

CAP 1-1-6. Biset Log stepped on M-14 nine 50 meters from compound. RESULTS: 1 BL WIA.

CAP 1-1-7. Patrol made contact with approximately 3 VC. Opened fire with small arms and enemy broke contact. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-2. Element came under ground attack. Received incoming Chicom grenades small arms fire and, satchel charges. Called illumination and HE on escape routes. RESULTS: 1 USMC WIA and 8 RF's WIA.

CAP 1-3-1. Patrol was checking ID cards when four VN came along trail. They were carrying weapons and filed. Opened fire and upon checking area found two VC hiding in houses. RESULTS: 2 VC CIA.

CAP 1-3-2. Checked area of last night's contact and spotted VC across river. Opened fire and continued to check area. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 2 Chicom grenades, 1 M-25 grenade and 1 AK-47 brass CIA.

CAP 1-3-4. Patrol spotted 4 VC. Opened fire, VC returned fire from a different position. Called artillery and gatlings. RESULTS: 1 USMC KIA, 1 RF WIA, 3 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-1. Approached ten VN males. One is a deserter from the 2nd ARVN Bn and nine draft dodgers.

CAP 1-3-9. While moving to alternate ambush site, patrol received sniper rounds. RESULTS: 1 RF WIA.

CAP 1-2-5. Compound received 15 60mm rounds. Returned fire with M-60, M-79 and small arms. Called artillery. RESULTS: 1 RD WIA.

CAP 1-1-6. While on patrol CAP made contact with approximately 25 enemy soldiers. Exchanged small arms fire, enemy broke con-
tact. Air strike and gunships were ashi-
ed. RESULTS: 2 FF's WIA, 3 VC KIA, 1 M-2 carmine RCIA.

CAP 1-1-7. Patrol spotted seven VC in open walking along river. Patrol opened fire. Gunships called. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-1-5. USMC heard a mine detonate outside compound, Marines think VC stepped on his own mine. Checked out area and found 1 dead VC. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-5. FF's arrested wife of VC police chief of Dong Le (4), she had no ID card. She was turned over to District. RESULTS: 1 VC POW.

CAP 1-1-6. 1 FF stepped on M-14 mine resulting in loss of leg. RESULTS: 1 FF WIA.

CAGO 1-1. After action report. CAP's 1-1-6, and 1-1-7 conducted an operation on 14 January 1969. Prep'd area with artillery. CAP's 1-1-6 and 1-1-7 swept North in their AO's. 1-1-6 received small arms fire at 1015L, strength of enemy estimated at 25. CAP 1-1-6 returned fire, enemy broke contact and headed North. Spotter planes were contacted and directed air strikes on suspected locations of fleeing enemy. After air strikes ended the area was swept. Four VC bodies were found. RESULTS: 2 FF's WIA; 4 VC KIA, 2 weapons were CIA.

CAP 1-3-8. 1 VN female brought to CAP by FF interpreter, she was reported to have been asking many questions about 1-3-8's patrols. She was turned over to District. RESULTS: 1 VC POW.

CAP 1-3-8. 1 VN male age 14 came to compound and reported a mine to Marines. The mine was blown in place. VIP payment made. RESULTS: 1 VC mine destroyed.
16 Jan

CAP 1-3-4. Element found 3 unexploded Chicom grenades near area where people were injured. Village Chief stated 6 VC came in to blow RD position and burn huts. Also found propaganda where VC threw grenades from.

CAP 1-3-3. Patrol picked up one male VC tax collector. He had previously escaped from Binh Son in 1967. RESULTS: 1 VC POW.

CAP 1-3-8. 1 VN male came to compound with 1 cud 60 mm HE round. Round was blown and VIP saved. RESULTS: 1 60mm HE round destroyed.

18 Jan

CAP 1-3-2. Patrol was fired on by approximately 20 VC. Patrol returned fire and assaulted, the VC fled. RESULTS: 2 bicyclos and 20 pounds of rice.

CAP 1-3-7. 1 VC seen running, patrol opened fire killing him. Patrol found one Chicom grenade and tunnels and crows used recently. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 Chicom grenade CIA.

19 Jan

CAP 1-3-4. RD and PF ambushed 3 VC. VC returned fire chasing the ambush away. The PF and RD were wounded. CAP sent a reaction force to the area and recovered both wounded. RESULTS: 1 PF and 1 RD WIA.

CAP 1-3-8. Element spotted and opened fire on 3 VC. Swept area and found brain matter of one VC, 1 M-1 carbine RCIA and blood trails. Patrol checked area at first light and found 1 VC KIA. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 M-1 carbine RCIA.

20 Jan

CAP 1-1-3. Patrol spotted two VC and opened fire. Enemy returned fire and broke contact. A sweep of the area revealed 1 VC KIA. A sweep at first light found two blood trails and parts of a 84-0 rocket launcher. People reported ten VC had been in the area. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 84-0 rocket launcher.

CAP 1-3-2. 20 - 30 VC attacked with RPGs and Chicom grenades and small arms fire. 1-3-2 returned fire and called artillery.

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for HE and illumination. RESULTS: 1 RF WIA, 1 3.5” round and 2 ChICon grenades CIA.

CAP 1-3-8. Vietcong male reported a mine in road. Marines blew the mine in place. VIP payback was made. RESULTS: 1 M-16A1 mine destroyed.

MRT 1-1. Ambush observed 3 VC. Ambush opened fire killing 1 VC and the VC returned fire with small arms and grenades. Two elements from MRT linked up and swept across the road killing 1 more VC. RESULTS: 1 USMC WIA, 1 3.5” round and 2 VC KIA, 5 ChICon grenades and 1 M-16 carbine CIA.

MRT 1-1. Follow up at 210635H. Swept area at first light. RESULTS: 1 VC cartridge belt, 2 AK-47 magazines, 1 AK-47 rifle and 2 NVA rifle grenades.

21 Jan
CAP 1-3-5. Med-svc’d 1 FF for shrapnel wounds of the chest and legs, received wounds when FF’s VC were ambushed as they left the village. RESULTS: 1 FF WIA.

CAP 1-1-3. Patrol found VC grave. Dug up grave and found 1 VC with four bullet wounds. People said he was killed in activity of 200015H. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA.

22 Jan
CAP’s 1-1-6 and 1-2-7. Conducted a sweep resulting in 24 POW’s.

MRT 1-1. As ambush was setting in, eight VC passed through site. Marines detonated claymores and opened fire killing one VC and wounding another. Area was swept and one more VC was killed. RESULTS: 2 VC KIA, 5 ChICon grenades, medical gear, documents and 1 cartridge belt.

CAP 1-3-10. FF element moving to ambush site was fired upon by one VC with approximately 30 rounds, element returned fire and swept area. RESULTS: 1 USMC WIA.

MRT 1-1. Patrol made contact with VC who was running from ambush. Ambush opened fire killing the VC. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 1 notebook CIA.
CAP 1-3-7. 10-15 VC opened fire on patrol; patrol returned fire and swept area under illumination. RESULTS: 2 FF's WIA, 1 SIG rifle, 1 helmet and flashlight CIA and 1 M-1 carbine RCIA.

CAP 1-3-1. Patrol returning from day activity were fired upon, patrol returned fire. RESULTS: 1 USMC WIA, 1 FF KIA.

CAP 1-1-7. CAP node contact with 6 VC; exchanged small arms fire, the enemy broke contact. The area was swept. RESULTS: 2 VC KIA, 1 M-1 rifle RCIA, 3 ChiCom grenades CIA and 1 PF WIA.

CAP 1-3-5. While sweeping the area, encountered fighting bunkers and storage bunkers. Destroyed 27 bunkers with 13 secondary explosions. After area was secured all bunkers and buildings were destroyed by fire. Scout dog led element to five VC hiding in a bunker. The VC would not come out so were killed by grenades. 1 VC was seen running from scene and was told to halt but kept running, he was shot and killed. RESULTS: 6 VC KIA and numerous bunkers destroyed.

CAP 1-3-3. Departed position and tripped a booby-trap wounding two USMC and 1 FF. Patrol spotted six VC moving in treeline and was told to halt; VC started running and were fired upon. RESULTS: 2 USMC WIA, 1 FF WIA and 5 VC KIA.

CAP 1-3-4. While on sweep was brought under fire by VC; returned fire and swept area finding 2 VC KIA. Element was returning to CP and were brought under small arms; returned fire and swept area. RESULTS: 3 FF's WIA, 2 VC KIA, 1 VC POW, 3 M-26's and 1 ChiCom grenade CIA.

CAP 1-1-5. Booby-trap was detonated by FF, wounding FF and two USMC. Element found 15 booby-traps and blew them in place. RESULTS: 1 FF and 2 USMC WIA.

CAP 1-2-4. Approximately 50 VC crossing upon sand area, element opened fire and VC fled; element called artillery and swept area. RESULTS: 1 FF WIA.

ENCLOSURE (1)
CAP 1-1-6. CAP was sweeping area and received small arms fire by estimated squad of VC. Enemy fired automatic weapons and threw grenades. CAP returned fire with M-60 and M-16 fire, also fired 15 rounds of M-79 and threw seven WP and nine frag grenades. VC broke contact and CAP swept area. RESULTS: 16 VC KIA, 2 AK-44's, one BAR, 1 M-2 carbine, 15 90mm grenades and 2 B-40 rounds CIA.

CAP 1-1-7. Patrol received fire from village from approximately one squad of VC. Patrol returned fire and swept area finding 1 VC KIA, and discovered nine bunkers. Four VC surrendered. RESULTS: 1 VC KIA, 4 VC POW's and 9 bunkers destroyed.

MIT 1-1. While patrol was setting in enemy approached and threw grenades and opened fire with burst of small arms fire; patrol set off claymores and returned fire; swept area and found one VC KIA, and one grenade gun. RESULTS: 1 USMC WIA, and 1 grenade gun CIA; 1 VC KIA.

29 Jan

CAP 1-3-3. Two female VC brought to position by PF were reported to have fed and directly supported VC, were sent to District. RESULTS: 2 VC POW.

30 Jan

CAP 1-3-8. While on patrol spotted one VC marking patrol pursued. The patrol heard noises which turned out to be a older VN male. When questioned he admitted that his son was VC and had come to him for money. RESULTS: 1 VC POW.
1st CAG----------Supporting Documents-------------Jan 1969

A) 1st CAG Gru0 1300.1A, "Duty NCO Orders", 30 Jan 1969
B) 1st CAG Grubul 3000, "English Language School for KOs", 17 Jan 69
C) 1st CAG Grubul 3410, "Rewards Program, payment guidelines for", 17 Jan 69
D) 1st CAG 3000, "Activation of Combined Action Platoon 1-3-10", 31 Dec 1968
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GROUP ORDER 1300.1A

30 Jan 1969

GROUP ORDER 1300.1A

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Duty NCO Orders

1. Purpose. To promulgate orders and instructions for the Headquarters Duty NCO.


3. General. Sergeants assigned to CAG Headquarters are subject to assignment as Duty NCO. During normal working hours the Duty NCO will carry out his normal duties.

4. Time and Place of Duty

a. Tour of duty will be from 0730 to 0730 daily.

b. The post of the Duty NCO is the CAG Headquarters billeting area.

c. The old and new Duty NCO will report to the First Sergeant's Office at 0725 Monday thru Saturday and at 1200 on Sundays for posting and relief.

5. Duties. The duties of the Duty NCO will include but not be limited to the following:

a. Conduct reveille at 0600 daily except on Sunday. Ensure that all Sergeants are awakened and that they hold reveille on all other personnel.

b. Conduct a police call of the billeting area between 0550 and 0720 Monday through Saturday and from 1130 to 1150 on Sundays. Ensure that all trash receptacles in the troops quarters are emptied daily. Report all violations.

c. Ensure that the Police Sergeant reports the name of all personnel billeted in the TMD. All reports are sent to the S-4 office by 1400 daily. Marine and Navy personnel will be billeted separately from indigenous personnel.

d. Ensure that the troop reaction squad is mustered with all fighting gear daily at 1745 in front of the S-4 office.

e. Prevent destruction of government and personal property.
f. Ensure that no personnel bring alcoholic beverages into the billeting area.

g. Ensure that no personnel in a transit status are billeted in the permanent personnel quarters.

h. Ensure that all dangerous articles, such as hand grenades, flares, etc., are not introduced into the billeting area. Confiscate those dangerous articles and report those personnel carrying them. Allow no loaded weapons in the billeting area.

i. Ensure that all weapons are properly secured. Do not allow weapons to be left laying adrift in the billeting area.

j. Apprehend those personnel found wandering through the billeting area that are not assigned to CAG.

k. Conduct periodic inspections of the enlisted club adjacent to the CAG billeting area. Any CAG personnel not conducting themselves properly will be escorted from the club and reported.

l. Partake of at least one meal daily in the LSU 3 messhall. The quantity and quality of the food will be noted in the Duty NCO Log Book. You will also note the cleanliness of eating utensils and the overall cleanliness of the messhall and tables.

m. Hold TAPS at 2200 daily. Ensure that all lights, except individual bed lights, are turned off. Allow no loud playing of radios, tape recorders and TV's after TAPS.

n. Report the names of those personnel refusing to comply with the Duty NCO's instructions.

o. The Duty NCO will not secure to his rack until 2400 daily.

p. In the event of an alert condition YELLOW or RED, immediately notify all personnel of this fact and insure they get up, dress and move to defensive bunkers in the billeting area or as may be directed by the Commanding Officer or his representative.

6. Action. All personnel performing duties as Duty NCO will ensure strict compliance of the instructions contained in this order and any special instructions received from the CAG Headquarters Staff Officers and First Sergeant.

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GROUP BULLETIN 3000

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: English Language School for KCS

1. Purpose. The purpose of this bulletin is to promulgate the following instructions pertaining to the staff responsibility required to support the subject program.

2. The Group has been afforded an opportunity to provide English language training to its KCS's. This opportunity will not only provide them with better proficiency in English, but it will also demonstrate our sincere desire for assisting them and improving their living conditions. Their knowledge of the English language will assist them in seeking better employment when the war is over.

3. Action. Company Commanders are directed to submit the names of their nominees no later than 18 Jan 1969. The following quotas are assigned:

   CA CO 1-1 4
   CA CO 1-2 1
   CA CO 1-3 3

The CA CO's will have the nominees report to this HQs no later than 1600 H 19 Jan 1969.

S-1. The S-1 is responsible for the billeting for the KCS during their stay in the CAG area. S-1 will also insure that all administration details pertaining to the KCS's are coordinated through the S-3.

S-2. The S-3 will maintain daily contact with the KCS's and also provide an opportunity to practice and become proficient in the use of the English language. The S-3 will also insure that all their pay problems are disposed of during this period in their stay in the rear.

S-4. The S-4 is responsible for establishing messing facilities on a daily basis, during the eight weeks they remain in the rear. S-4 is also responsible for providing transportation to and from the school utilizing the following schedule:
Depart CAG Hqs 0800 - arrive IRO gate #1 0815
Depart CAG Hqs 1230 - arrive IRO gate #1 1245
Depart CAG Hqs 1545 - arrive IRO gate #1 1600
Depart 1615 IRO gate #1 - Arrive CAG Hqs 1630

This schedule is required daily Monday thru Saturday.


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GROUP BULLETIN 3440

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Rewards Program, payment guidelines for

Ref: (a) III MAF/I Corps Combined Psychological Operations Order 3-68

1. Purpose. To promulgate pertinent portions of reference (a) to guide members of this group in the payment of rewards for information or material volunteered by Vietnamese Nationals to US/III MAF.

2. General. The enemy continues to employ rockets close to our installations and in close proximity to populated areas to nullify our counter-battery fires. Mines and explosive devices continue to maim and kill innocent civilians, as well as friendly troops throughout 1st CAO areas of operation at a very high incident rate. The rewards campaign initiated during the early fall of 1967, while primarily a military effort, met with marked success within certain areas of IOTZ when compared with previous efforts in civilian rewards program. This recent fall campaign has proved that when the PayOps effort in the rewards campaign is intensified and applied towards specific geographical target area, there is an immediate marked increase in the number of civilians who volunteer information concerning the location of arms and munitions. Such information has saved considerable number of lives.

3. Execution. In the execution of this operation, every possible means of motivating the populace through face-to-face communications will be employed, and every effort must be made to "sell" TIM SUNG GIAC (reward program) until, in the minds of the populace, it becomes synonymous with "patriotism" for people to turn the enemy weapons and munitions.

a. CACO's and CAP's will advise all hands of the importance of this order and will disseminate all information contained herein.

b. If funds are not available when munitions are turned in, or if information is provided, the civilians will be given a certificate signed by the CAP Commander or CACO Commander which entitles him to a reward to be collected at a specified location mentioned on the certificate. Information should be checked and rewards paid promptly.
c. After payment of the rewards, U. S. Forces will take steps to return the individual to his home area in such a way as not to publicize the event and endanger the informant's life.

d. A closely monitored accounting system will be put into effect by all CACO's in handling of money to be used as rewards. Books will be kept at the CAG level and will be periodically spot checked by personnel administering the fund.

e. The list below indicates minimum and maximum amounts which may be paid to Vietnamese civilians as rewards for weapons and munitions, or information leading to the recovery of weapons and munitions. The range between minimums and maximums is designed to permit flexibility in recognizing the degree of personal danger the informant might have been subjected to in reporting the information. The minimum is established in order to ensure that attitudes of false economy do not result in payments so small as to be detrimental to the program. CACO's and CAG's will comply with these maximums and minimums in reward payments.

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Artillery piece, less than 100mm
Artillery piece, or mortar over 100mm

(3) MINES/BOOBY TRAPS

Anti-pers., VC home made, from 50 Cal. "Too Cutter" to beer can size
Anti-pers., VC home made, tomato type
Anti-pers., in lot of 2 or more each
Anti-vehicle mines 60mm mortar
81/82 mortar
105 or larger
250lbs or larger-bomb

If any of the above been rigged with time device or for command detonation, add 25 to 50% to total.

(4) In addition to rewards listed above, up to 100,000$VN will be paid for information that results in the capture or destruction of artillery or 122mm/120mm rockets in position for firing. As much as 100,000$VN will be paid for reporting information which results in capture or destruction of enemy base areas, communications sites and logistic storage areas.

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31 Dec 1968

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: AGofS, CAP)

Subj: Activation of Combined Action Platoon 1-3-10

Ref: (a) AGofS CAP ltr 14/arp over 3120/1 of 24 Nov 1968
(b) CAG Prog #22

1. Reference (a) authorized the activation of Combined Action Platoon 1-3-10. In accordance with reference (b) notification is given that Combined Action Platoon 1-3-10 will be activated on 1 January 1969 and will be located at BS 623880, Lien Tri (1), Binh Son District, Quang Ngai Province.

2. Arrangements have been made for a small ceremony to include the District Chief, the Village Chief, Commanding Officer of 1st Combined Action Group, Commanding Officer of Combined Action Company 1-3, and Combined Action Platoon 1-3-10 Commander. This ceremony, along with three days of PayOps, is designed to enhance the placement of the CAP and to show the villagers the GVN interest and support for this program.

3. The Popular Force Platoon is already located in the area and is familiar with the area of operation. The CAP will not be located in a fixed site.

4. Arrangements for logistical and fire support have been made and no serious problems are anticipated with the activation.

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To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: ACOfSCAP)

Subj: Change in Status of CAP 1-1-2

Ref: (a) Map Vietnam, Series L7014, Sheet No's. 6740 III, 6739IV, 6640 II, 6739I.

1. On 20 January 1969, CAP 1-1-2 changed status from a compound CAP to a mobile CAP. CAP 1-1-2 will continue to operate within the same TAOC.

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To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: ACoS8AP)

Subj: Change in Status of CAP 1-2-2

Ref: (a) Map Vietnam, Series L7014, Sheet No.'s 6740III, 6739IV

1. On 25 January 1969, CAP 1-2-2 changed status from a compound CAP to a mobile CAP. CAP 1-2-2 will continue to operate within the same TAO6.

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