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To: Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code A03D)

Subj: Command Chronology for period 1 January to 31 January 1969

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     (b) PMPac 5750.8A

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Detachment, Kit Carson Scouts, 1st MarDiv G-2 (G-1)
Detachment, ARVN Interpreters/Translators, III MAF
Detachment, Medical Section, HQ, III MAF

2. Locations

1 January 1969 to 31 January 1969

HQ 2d CAG
CA01 2-1
CA01 2-2
CA01 2-3
CA01 2-4
CA01 2-5
CA01 2-7
CA01 2-8
CA01 2-9

District III, Danang Special Sector, RVN
Hieu Duc District, Quang Nam Province, RVN
Dai Loc District, Quang Nam Province, RVN
Dien Ban District, Quang Nam Province, RVN
Hieu Pho District, Quang Nam Province, RVN
Hoa Vang District, Quang Nam Province, RVN
Hoa Vang District, Quang Nam Province, RVN
Duc Duc District, Quang Nam Province, RVN

3. Staff Officers

Executive Officer/Civic Action Major R. O. Broad Jr. 1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69
Officer, S-5

S-1 Officer
None
1st Lt. H. Nagel
25 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

S-2/S-3 Officer
Major M. J. Lube
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

S-4 Officer/Supply Officer
1st Lt. R. L. Burton
1 Jan 69 - 31 Jan 69

4. Average Strength. The average strength of the 2d Combined Action Group during the month of January 1969 was as follows:

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& \text{On Roles} & \text{Chargeable/Effective} \\
\hline
\text{USMC} & 605 & 580 \quad 570 \\
\text{Navy} & 45 \quad 40 \\
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\end{array}
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Throughout the reporting month, the Group's operations were handicapped by the continual lack of junior non-commissioned officers at an authorized/on hand ratio of almost 2 to 1.

a. Unit average effective strength is shown below:
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PART II

NARRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Personnel Administration.
   a. Joined and transferred. During the month of January, the 2d Combined Action Group joined and transferred the following number of personnel listed in the four categories below:

   (1) Joined.
       Officers 3    Enlisted 69

   (2) Rotated CONUS.
       Officers 2    Enlisted 66

   (3) Transferred within WestPac Command.
       Officers 1    Enlisted 13

   (4) Transferred by SR w/sick (out of country hospitals).
       Officers 0    Enlisted 12

   b. Awards.

      (1) There was one Bronze Star recommendation for heroism and five end of tour awards submitted to FMFPac for approval during the month of January 1969.

      HSM 1    NCM 1    NAM 4

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

      SSM 0    BSM 0    NCM 2    NAM 0

      (3) Personnel of 2d Combined Action Group also received the following awards as a result of combat wounds heroic/meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

      PHM 18    WOC 4    Commendation from RVN Government 1

   c. Casualties. Casualties during the month of January 1969 were as listed below:

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* 15 returned from previous months

d. CONRINTS/SPLINTS/WELREP. There were no Congressional Interest Correspondence, Special Interest Letters or Welfare Reports during the month of January 1969.

e. Administrative Assistance.

(1) There was one administrative discharge request processed and forwarded to higher headquarters during the month of January. Results were still pending at the end of this period.

(2) Six 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 1050.2: Instructions on policy for annual leave, R&R and special leave.

(b) Group Order 2700.4: To establish uniform hours for mail delivery.

(c) Group Order 5400.1: To relocate and deactivate certain CAP’s in Quang Nam Province.

(d) Group Order 6000.2: Standing Operating Procedure for Medical.

(e) Group Order 7210.1: To inform personnel of their responsibilities in financial transactions with Vietnamese Nationals.

(f) Group Order 1601.2: Curfew; establishment of

f. 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 with recreational activity available to all hands. Quotas 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 Utilized

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(2) In country R&R - 6

(3) The unused quotas were not utilised due to personnel scheduled for the R&R being evacuated as a result of battle wounds. However, 7 annual leaves were granted Marines of this Group to out of country R&R sites.

(4) Variety shows from the FLC club system were available to personnel of 2d CAG each Sunday at the Headquarters compound with a minimum of two Marines from each CAP, commensurate with combat requirements, being brought in from the field to relax and enjoy the program. Plans are being made to have cook-outs for the troops at least once monthly.

h. Career Planning.

(1) Career Planning in 2d CAG began for the first time on an organized and planned basis during January. Late in December, the assignment of a Career Planning NCO on a permanent basis, together with guidance provided by a visit from the FMFPac Career Planning Team, enabled this Group to set up a functioning career planning program.

(a) The organization and geographical disposition of the Combined Action Group makes normal career planning procedures difficult. The majority of the almost 700 members of the Group are located throughout 1200 square miles of Quang Nam Province, RVN. All are established in platoons (CAP's) and Company Headquarters with administration centralized at the Group Headquarters. Periodically it is possible for members of the CAP's to visit the CAG Headquarters, but such visits for administrative purposes are kept to a minimum because of the danger in traveling the roads as well as operational requirements. Career planning efforts, therefore, cannot be restricted to interviews conducted at the Group. The Career Planning NCO must travel throughout the group, literally with his office on his back. The normal facilities available to career planners for interviews and counselling discussions are not available here.

(b) The personnel available for career counselling differ from those in a rear area organization. Marines in the Combined Action Program normally do not spend their total WestPac tour in CAP; rather, they volunteer, on a programmed basis, for the Program while members of one of the two Marine Divisions in country. In some cases a substantial portion of their tour has been completed before they join the Program. In may cases career counselling has been conducted and decisions made prior to a Marine's joining 2d CAG but a follow up interview is conducted.

(2) During January, a total of 130 career planning interviews were conducted with the following ranks:

(a) 12 Sergeants
(b) 18 Corporals
(c) 28 Lance Corporals
(d) 72 Privates First Class

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Results of these interviews, in terms of career reenlistments and extensions, were not good. Two Corporals and one Private First Class applied for reenlistment, all opting for duty stations.

(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 Privates 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 2d 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. This matter has been made a subject of previous correspondence to CMC.

(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 2d 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:

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

j. Promotions. One Officer and 52 enlisted promotions were effected during the month of January as follows:

- Capt - 1
- Cpl - 18
- LCpl - 33
- PFC - 1

(1) Many eligible Marines with time in grade of six or more months continue to be passed over due to the lack of promotion quotas to LCpl and Corporal having a deleterious effect on our Career Planning Program.

k. Hospital Visits. Weekly hospital visits are made by designated officers of this command in addition to those made daily by the Hospital

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Corps Representative and visits by the Commanding Officer.

1. Informational Services. One-hundred and three Fleet Hometown News releases were forwarded to the III MAF Combat Information Bureau during the reporting month. These included information on promotions, joinings and decorations.
2. Civic Action.

a. During the month of January, civic action personnel of 2d CAG continued to initiate civic action and community development projects. Increased contact and coordination with supporting units in connection with civic action efforts continued to be of mutual benefit.

b. The CAPs in the Group attempted a somewhat different approach to civic action during the month. For want of a better term, the approach is being called "No-Cost/Non-Material" civic action, and consists of joint US - Vietnamese projects which require the outlay neither of funds nor material. There are many potential advantages to this approach. Funding is reduced. Delays which are inherent in requesting and receiving material from, first, SVN sources and, then, US sources, are eliminated. The commitment of the people to their own welfare and progress, in the absence of material largesse, enhances the fundamental benefits of civic action. Finally, initial experience suggests that the CAP Marine is more motivated, more capable, and more enthusiastic when applying his personal influence and organizational talents than when his contribution is limited essentially to paperwork and compliance with procedural policies.

(1) A first attempt at "No-Cost/Non-Material" civic action is the organization of village "police calls." Villagers and Marines begin by digging a large trash pit. Then, in coordination with village officials, certain days are scheduled when all villagers gather and collect all trash, garbage, etc., for deposit in the pit. Villagers seem to be attracted to this program, and the benefits, both in appearance and sanitation, are obvious.

(2) The conduct of athletic and physical fitness activities has caught on in a number of villages, particularly among the young people. Soccer and baseball teams have already been formed and plans envision intra-village competition on a league type basis. Organized calisthenics are conducted regularly in several villages. A few CAPs have begun assisting in physical education periods at the local schools.

(3) CAPs are assisting in the formation and operation of local organizations, including boy scouts, Vietnamese-style chess clubs, and Parent-Teacher Associations, which appear to be a new concept to the Vietnamese.

(4) "Vocational training" is being conducted by CAPs in the areas of cycle mechanics, auto mechanics, masonry, and carpentry, and shoe-shine boys are being assisted in establishing their "businesses."

(5) A "swim-and-take-a-bath" program has been highly successful in villages located near a river or stream. The Marines take the children swimming and combine their fun with subtle training in keeping clean.

(6) The potential which lies in this approach to civic action appears to be unlimited, and efforts continue to discover new ways to implement the program.
c. Commodities distributed during the month of January were as follows: soap 1594 lbs, clothing 356 lbs, food 2469 lbs, midwife kits 2, physical education kits 2, school kits 150, masonry kits 5.

d. As a means to better understanding as well as improved relations, many CAP Marines have been conducting English language classes to Vietnamese villagers of all ages. During January, 190 such classes were held in Quang Nam Province, with 989 Vietnamese nationals attending regularly.

e. Medical civic action during January saw treatment provided as indicated in paragraph 7 (Medical Department) of this chronology. One-hundred and twenty adults and 113 children were provided medical evacuation, for cases ranging from malaria and broken limbs to combat casualties. CAP Corpsmen administered 29 typhoid and plague immunizations, and are training 43 Vietnamese medical aides. These aides assist the Corpsmen in performing MedCaps and, in the process, are taught the rudiments of first aid. The more promising ones are assisted in their efforts to attend a formal nurse's school.

f. Psychological operations continued in January with the distribution of leaflets and Vietnamese-language newspapers and magazines.

(1) Approximately 14,000 "CAPS ARE HERE TO HELP YOU" leaflets were distributed.

(2) 14,000 Safe Conduct Pass leaflets and rally instruction leaflets were distributed.

(3) Approximately 20,000 Vietnamese newspapers and magazines were hand-distributed by CAP Marines.

g. Construction projects completed in January included the following: bridges 8, pagodas 2, culverts 4, dispensary 1, dwellings 67, fences 23, levelling/grading projects 6, market places 3, playgrounds 3, miles of road 3.5, schools 3, classrooms 5, public heads 1, wells 11, dams 2.
3. Intelligence.

a. General. During the month of January the Combined Action Group S-3 continued with the additional duties as the Group S-2. No intelligence personnel are assigned under the present T/O. A study on requirements for changes in the T/O is presently underway. It is tentatively projected that an Officer, Assistant S-3/Assistant S-2, be assigned and that an intelligence trained NCO also be assigned as the S-2 Chief. These additions will provide adequate personnel to look after the intelligence requirements of all CACOs and assist in the collection and dissemination of intelligence information. These additions in personnel will greatly enhance the section's capability to analyze, disseminate, and coordinate all intelligence data. These changes in T/O will be the subject of further discussions at future Combined Action Group Commanding Officers' Conferences.

b. Intelligence information chain. The intelligence information chain continues to provide timely data. Combined Action Platoons continue to be one of the best sources of accurate information on enemy plans and troop locations. Mobile CAP's are getting closer to the local civilians and more information is flowing through agents and informers as a result of the increased trust of the people in their local CAP units. All information is passed simultaneously through appropriate SVN and other FM/AF channels. The CAP's and Combined Action Companies (CACOs) have been working very closely with local interrogator/translator teams, Counter Intelligence teams, and all supporting units or TADG Commanders' S-2's. Intelligence summaries from all sources were disseminated throughout 2d CAG units as appropriate. Our CACO locations at the various District Headquarters provide us with vital intelligence links from all ARVN units in each district. CACO Headquarters then pass all such information directly to the nearest US unit, usually the TADG Commander, and the information proceeds rapidly up their chain of command.

c. Counter Intelligence. The 5th CIT located adjacent to CAG headquarters compound, has been working closely with CAG units during this reporting period. In addition to publishing blacklists, grey lists and update data on old interrogations, the 5th CIT has accompanied 2d CAG Combined Action Platoons on sweeps based on intelligence gathered from documents previously either found or captured by our units. These local operations have proven very successful and have resulted in some enemy kills, POWs and captured equipment and documents. The CIT also provides the POW capturing units with quick readouts of prisoner interrogations. This coordination is effectively destroying the local VC infrastructure and greatly assist the overall pacification efforts of all CAP units.

d. General Enemy Situations. The general enemy situation during the period in 2d CAG area of operations can best be described as slow and static. There were slight increases in enemy initiated incidents but no significant ground attacks or attacks by fire occurred against 2d CAG units during the month of January. The enemy's efforts have been limited to a few scattered harassing attacks by fire which caused few casualties. Enemy forces remained on the move as many incidents of sightings at long range were made by CAP units. The most consistent harassing technique has been the enemy's increased use of booby traps in most of our CAP TAOCs. The
areas where most sightings were made and where the use of booby traps increased was in the CAGO 2-4 (Hieu Nhon) and CAGO 2-3 (Dien Ban) areas. Reports of enemy infiltrators dressed in ARVN uniforms have been received during the past month. These enemy troops are supposedly infiltrating to position themselves for large scale attacks during the forthcoming February TET Offensive.

(1) Analysis of the situation. 2d CAG units are deployed over 1100 square miles of Quang Nam Province. DaNang, its major enemy target area, has 17 2d CAG CAP units around the periphery of the heavily populated area. These CAP Tactical Areas of Coordination (TAOCs) sit astride some of the most obvious avenues of approach to DaNang city and as such are prime targets for enemy operations. To date there are no positive indications that the enemy will hit DaNang in force. Captured documents, prisoner interrogations and agent information have all disclosed that isolated CAP units will be primary targets whenever the offensive takes place. Enemy forces around CAP units can still mass to attack them even though recent contacts have been generally at unprecedented low levels. It is anticipated that some CAPs along the enemy's routes of ingress into DaNang will be coming under heavy attack in the event DaNang is hit by significantly large sized forces. One of the specific duties of several captured NVA and VC was to continue attacks against isolated outposts in the villages and districts to create conditions favorable for an attack against the cities. All CAP units are bracing for any such increase in enemy action.

(2) Enemy plans and policies. It is anticipated in addition to the foregoing plans that the enemy will increase their guerrilla warfare tactics in the rural areas. This trend is already taking shape in the vicinity of Dien Ban and Hieu Nhon CAPs in the form of terrorist acts and booby trap incidents. Captured documents and leaflets spread by enemy forces indicate that increased appeals are to be made to the people to back the VC political struggle and to display NLF flags near CAP units to incite the local population. Villagers friendly towards the CAP Popular Force soldiers and Marines have reported that enemy troops have ordered them to disassociate themselves with all CAP units under threat of death.

e. Interrogator/Translator. During the month of January 1969 all detainees or prisoners were either processed through District Headquarters or were forwarded through USMC units in adjacent TAOCs for processing by their organic teams.

f. Interpreters. 2d CAG had several interpreters on the rolls during the reporting period. One officer and one enlisted man are assigned to 2d CAG headquarters working out of the S-3 office and the other four enlisted are assigned to the MTT and specific District Headquarters. These men assist the Combined Action Company Commanders in communicating with PF leaders on the CAP and District levels as well as translating official correspondence for the CAG or CAGO headquarters.

g. h. Enemy Statistics. Enemy statistics for the month of January 1969 were as follows:

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a. General. The 2d Combined Action Group, during the month of January, has continued to emphasize coordination with all units by CAP and CACG Commanders. A consolidated list of all units within or adjacent to our TDACCs has been published and is continuously updated. The list contains all units with which CAPs or CACG's have to coordinate with daily and all units providing logistics or operations support to the CAPs. Reaction plans have been submitted and approved by CACG's and close coordination has been effected for their possible implementation. In general, all CAPs and CACG plans have been smoothed out in preparation for the anticipated increase in enemy activity during the forthcoming TET holiday period. Additionally, continuous emphasis has been placed on internal security of both the mobile and static CAPs. All activities have been closely monitored to detect any trends before they cause casualties. Tactical Areas of Coordination (TDACCs) have been expanded to provide the CAPs with adequate maneuvering room to preclude the possibility of the enemy fixing the CAPs in a confined area. Close coordination has been effected with Revolutionary Development (RD) Teams located within or adjacent to 2d CAG TDACCs. These additional assets have been utilized to increase security within these areas and to assist in training these RD Teams. In effect, the RD Teams provide us with additional troops to assist in controlling our areas of responsibility.

b. Mobility. At the end of the reporting period 2d CAG had nineteen Mobile CAPs operating in Quang Nam Province. Six of these were redesignated as Mobile CAPs from static CAPs during the month of January. The CAPs changing status during the period were:

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Individual letters reporting the changes in status are located in Section IV of this Chronology (Supporting Documents).

(1) CAP 2-4-2, previously located in grid square (BT1257) in Hieu Nhon District was relocated to the island of Vinh Chau in the vicinity of BT1255 and BT1256 during January. This CAP was shifted to protect the population on the island and to increase the security of its hamlets which are located under the 1969 pacification program. The CAP has effectively controlled the area and has encountered little resistance in the execution of its mission. Efforts are being made at the termination of the reporting period to expand the government control of the area surrounding this CAP. These areas sit astride the primary VC water access routes to the city of Hoi An and are considered of critical tactical value in the overall pacification effort. Contingency plans are being formulated to move additional CAPs in this area in support of the 69 pacification plan.
(2) The mobile CAP concept continues to reap benefits. All mobile TAOCS are much more effectively controlled by the CAP's constant patrolling and ambush activity. The interdiction is raising havoc with the NVA units' plans to infiltrate and contact local Viet Cong Infrastructure Cadre. The VCI have been isolated from their supporting units and are unable to establish contact with them as often as they were prior to the increased patrolling of the areas by CAP personnel.

(3) Mobility has been the answer to most of our CAP problems. The local civilian population has warmly received the concept and are realizing that the mobile CAP's provide more security. CAP's which previously had little or no enemy contact while they were operating from compounds are now making frequent contacts and sightings. The enemy has, however, attempted to counter our increased mobility with an increase in booby traps and ambushes within our TAOCS. The additional protection provided by the mobile CAP's has reassured the people that these CAP's are indeed providing them with outstanding assistance. The population has responded by providing much more information on the location of booby traps, ammunition and arms caches, and location of enemy forces sighted in or adjacent to our CAP TAOCS.

c. Activity. The overall level of activity and occasions of enemy contacts decreased from the previous month. As indicated in the intelligence section, all indications point toward a heavy enemy buildup for next month's Tet holiday season. The month of January saw all CAP's reporting a sharp decrease in activities but continuous sightings of NVA units on the move. It appears as if the enemy is organizing the battle field for the long awaited offensive. All CAP units have been making extensive preparations to cope with this increase in activity. It is anticipated that next month will show a higher than average rate of contacts. The enemy forces for the most part, have chosen not to engage our forces throughout our TAOCS. Whenever we have ambushed them or attempted to contain them they have broken contact with minimal resistance. There were some activities of counterintelligence interest in the Hoi An and Dien Ban areas (XOMC Brigade TAOR). There are reported efforts that the VC have interest in consolidating their so called "control" of "liberated" areas. These "liberated" areas are called such because of occasional VC infiltration into CAP TAOCS's for the purpose of waging their own brand of Psychological operations. They have reportedly informed some Dien Ban vicinity hamlet inhabitants that they would all have to be photographed for VC ID cards. This indicated the difference in TAOR's as compared to the relatively secure pacified areas in the 1st Marine Division TAOR. CAP units have prevented all but a few token enemy efforts in this new PsyOp plan. It is interesting to note that residents of CAP protected hamlets have protested against the new enemy tactics sometimes even under threat of death or additional terrorist acts. They appear to have increased their faith in the CAP's abilities to protect them from these acts of terror.

d. Training.

(1) Training Plans. The training plans for the month of February 1969 were submitted for approval by CO, 2d CAG by the CACO's. Additional emphasis is being placed on calls for fire support, patrols, and ambushes, and organization of a defensive position. Emphasis is being directed toward providing assistance in training all of our PF's armed with the M-16's.
All CACO's established training cycles and provided necessary guidance for the thorough indoctrination of all PFs on the M-16's prior to the anticipated TET offensive.

(2) Outside assistance training. The 1st Marine Division Schools Mobile Training Team has provided expert instruction to two Combined Action Companies during the month of January. This team is providing excellent instruction on the 60mm Mortar, 81mm Mortar, fire mission requests, quick fire-quick kill procedures, fire control, patrols and ambushes, night firing techniques and demolitions. All instruction includes practical application and familiarization firing of weapons involved.

(3) 2d CAC Mobile Training Team (MTR). The 2d CAC MTR was assigned OPOON to the 3rd Combined Action Company in Dien Ban District. Their mission is to train PF platoons in that district with priorities to training PF platoons assigned to CAP units. During January, the MTR trained two PF platoons and commenced training a third. They are scheduled to train a total of eight such platoons in Dien Ban after which they will move on the another district for further assignments. All training has received the enthusiastic support of the District Chief and has been extremely well received by the PF's.

e. Inspections. Systematic inspections at all levels during the reporting period have greatly assisted Company Commanders in locating problem areas and isolating these problems before they become potential danger areas. CACO’s provide daily visits to each CAP to monitor progress of civic action projects, coordination of supporting arms, security and welfare of all troops. In addition to inspections by the Commanding Officer and scheduled inspections by the S-3, staff officers are making regular visits to CACO’s and CAPs to check on matters under their cognizance. Recommendations for improvements are made directly to the Commanding Officer of Companies concerned. The resulting increase in efficiency justifies maximum use of these visits to ensure appropriate staff action to problem areas and keeping the Commanding Officer thoroughly informed. The best method available to ensure top notch performance remains direct supervision or supervision at all levels. The Company Commanders and Company Gunnery Sergeants spend at least two nights a week with their CAP’s to monitor the progress of their troops and PF’s. These visits have instilled confidence in the CAP Commanders and have urged them on to even better performances and higher standards of proficiency. A technical inspection service is also provided by the motor transport section, medical section and the CAC armorers. All records, rules and administrative procedures are thoroughly checked during these inspections.

f. Staff Conferences. The weekly staff conferences serve as a vehicle through which the Commanding Officer receives assurances that the staff is progressing in step towards common goals in the execution of the CAP mission. CACO’s are receiving the best possible coordinated assistance as a result of these meetings. Problems requiring staff coordination are brought up during these meetings and the Commanders' decisions are received on items or courses of action previously presented.

(1) Combined Action Company CO’s meetings. All Combined Action Company Commanders met every Sunday during January with the Staff and
Commanding Officer, 2d CAG. Requests for support of training or operations are received and staff attention is immediately provided for speedy required action. Inspection results are discussed and trends are noted. Coordination difficulties with all units are smoothed out and information of general interest is discussed with the Commanding Officer and staff. Many important items have been discussed that have assisted CACOs in the execution of their missions, e.g., CACOS exchange enemy tactics information, new techniques the enemy uses for rigging booby traps. These weekly meetings serve the dual purpose of keeping the staff as well as subordinate units commanders informed of the overall situation.

(2) A CAP Commanders conference was held during January. This meeting again proved extremely beneficial in solving problems encountered throughout all CAPs. Agenda items were submitted by CACOs prior to the meeting and copies of lists of these items were provided to all the attenders. Staff officers were present to resolve any questions brought up during the general discussions. The entire meeting was moderated by the Group First Sergeant. Minutes of the conference were kept, reproduced and copies were provided shortly thereafter to all the attenders. Some excellent beneficial ideas were provided by CAP Commanders. The resulting free exchange of ideas and techniques in many aspects of CAP operations has proven a valuable asset to the accomplishment of our mission. Some of the topics discussed during the January meeting were preparedness for the anticipated offensive, increased security measures for static as well as mobile CAPs, proper briefing and debriefing of patrols, setting up ambushes, fire control, indiscriminate firing of weapons and weapons safety, coordination, tips and procedures and other associated subjects. All CAP Commanders enthusiastically support this monthly meeting and they unanimously agree that the time is well spent.

g. Operational Aids. The S-3 shop provided aids in the form of map boards, a reproduction capability for orders or bulletins, and training aids. 2d CAG also received a lamination machine during the month. This machine waterproofs all of our maps, charts etc. by a heated plastic bonding process.

h. Special Operations.

(1) Kit Carson Scouts. Scouts assigned throughout 2d CAG continued to produce excellent results during the month of January. There were six scouts assigned during this period. They provided instruction to the PPs and Marines on enemy weapons, tactics, and enemy’s use of the local areas. These scouts have been an excellent source of intelligence information. They continue to win the admiration and praise of those who are associated with them. We have requested that an additional ten Kit Carson Scouts be assigned to 2d CAG to enable us to assign them in pairs at each Company. This system has proved beneficial in the past as they seem to work in pairs much better.

(2) Scout Dogs and Handlers. An average of four scout dogs and handlers were assigned during the reporting period. They again performed admirably and have become an important part of our CAP activities. Al-
though these scout dogs and handlers are assigned for 15 days at a time they provide excellent service. The scout dogs and handlers’ orders are terminated after each 15 day period to enable the handler to provide necessary medical checks for the dog. All of the handlers are enthused about working with CAP units and continue to volunteer for additional 15 day return TAD periods with us. At the termination of the reporting period we had six dog teams assigned but as pointed out earlier we have averaged four during the month. Higher priorities with the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions still prevent us from receiving our optimum request of two dogs per Combined Action Company.

(a) Operations. The teams have been especially useful in Dien Ban and Hieu Nhon Districts. The dogs have spotted numerous enemy troop movements, located booby traps, and caches of food and ammunition. The PF’s and Marines have high praise for these teams. The morale of CAPs having these teams assigned to them seems to increase whenever the dogs are working.

(b) Indoctrination. All Marines and PF’s in CAPs having scout dog teams assigned are thoroughly briefed by the handlers. This is necessary every time a new dog and handler is assigned because of the peculiarities of each dog. These briefings include the team’s capabilities, limitations, concept of employment, a familiarization period and demonstrations of the team’s alerts to various enemy activities. The handler becomes, in effect a member of the CAP and is included in all briefings, debriefings and plans. The scout dog handlers advise the CAP Commanders on the proper employment of this valuable supporting arm. All new incoming PF and Marine personnel are also immediately provided a thorough briefing.

(c) Reports. Questionnaire type reports were submitted by all handlers to provide 2d CAG with usage data and to provide us with sound information that can be used to better employ teams assigned in the future. A report on the handler is also submitted by the Combined Action Company Commanders upon termination of the teams tour of duty.

1. Voluntary Information Program. The Voluntary Information Program continued on its upward trend during the month of January. This program is a system by which Vietnamese Nationals are rewarded for turning in information and ammunition of all types, pointing out booby traps before they cause casualties and reporting on enemy troop movements or locations. During January over 177,000 plasters were expended by 2d CAG units in support of the VIP program. This represents almost a 100% increase over December’s 92,000 plaster total. The information provided as well as the ordnance recovered by this system has certainly saved countless troops from maimings and possible death. The ordnance, in most cases, was blown in place by 500 personnel thereby denying the enemy its use for booby traps or mines. We will continue to push this important program and we expect even larger amounts of ordnance and information in future months. The amount of ordnance turned in during January and pictures of some of the ammunition turned in are shown in the document section of this chronology.

j. Artillery Support. During January 2d CAG units adjusted over 1700 rounds of artillery fire on suspected or known enemy positions. The major-
ity of these missions were adjusted on targets acquired by CAP units. In addition to the supporting artillery, approximately 2100 rounds of mixed 60mm and 81mm mortar were adjusted on the enemy by CAOs and supporting units in support of CAP operations.

k. Air.

(1) Fixed Wing. No fixed wing close air support sorties were controlled in support of CAP operations during January.

(2) Flareships and Gunships. Flareships and gunships were controlled directly by CAPs after having been requested by CAOs for support missions. A total of nine flareships (14 sorties) and seven gunships (11 sorties) missions were flown. We continue to receive outstanding support with minimal reaction time for all of these missions.

(3) Medical Evacuation Helicopters. A total of 34 medical evacuation missions were controlled by CAP units to provide evacuation for sick Vietnamese civilians, POW's or Marine personnel during January. These missions were flown through all types of weather in some cases under fire; and always with promptness. This quick service adds to the morale of both the POW's and Marines throughout 2d CAG.
5. Special Services.

a. January was an active month for purchases from the Recreation Fund. Previous plans culminated in the purchase of a base of Special Services items from the U.S. Navy Purchasing Office, Hong Kong which would provide long-term use to the maximum number of personnel. Special Services flights to Hong Kong, arranged by III MAF Special Services and the First Marine Air Wing, provided the opportunity to make appropriate purchases and receive items in a reasonable period of time. Experience has shown that purchases from CONUS, Okinawa, etc., involve both delivery delays which nullify the benefits accruing to personnel, and price levels which are prohibitive for the quality and variety of goods available.

(1) Transistorized, battery-powered tape recorders were purchased in sufficient numbers to place one in every Combined Action Platoon in the Group. These will permit every man in the field to both make and playback tape-recorded letters. Previous use of a small number of these recorders suggested that their availability would be popular and beneficial.

(2) The interest shown by an increasing number of CAG personnel in popular music produced by themselves, suggested the purchase of a number of musical instruments. These instruments will be available to anyone desiring to use them, for either individual or group sessions, and include guitars, trumpets, saxophones, and drums. It is anticipated that, following a period of breaking in, a series of talent shows will be held within the Group, with these instruments providing the nucleus of facilities. With the availability of instruments, talents of a significant number of Marines have been revealed.

(3) The advent of an increased athletic program both in the field and at the Group Headquarters, together with the hopeful success of a series of talent shows, created the need for prizes. Those selected were cigarette lighters and money clips, engraved with 2d CAG identification, and carrying a raised enamel CAG badge. These are now in stock and will be used whenever the awarding of prizes for participation in group events is appropriate.

(4) Live entertainment was purchased on 22 January in the form of an Australian review titled "The Live-it-Up Show". The show ran for almost two hours, and was enjoyed by a representative and spirited group from the CAPs and the Headquarters.

b. Almost 500 paperback books were received during the month from donors in the U.S. who included both individuals and organizations. These paperbacks were distributed throughout the CAPs.

c. 396 cases of beer and soda were distributed to CACOs and CAPs in the field as part of the normal Special Services issue.

a. Significant Events. The only significant events which happened during this period were the receipt of T/E items listed in sub-paragraph 6. h, below which have enabled this Group to more adequately perform its mission.

b. Damage of Weapons due to Enemy Action. During this period, one (1) M-79 Grenade Launcher and one (1) M-16 rifle were lost due to hostile action. These losses of equipment represent a total monetary value of $388.00.

c. Motor Transport.

(1) During the reporting period, Motor Transport section compiled a total of 30,053 accident free miles utilizing twenty-nine vehicles.

(2) A total of five (5) vehicles were deadlined for second echelon repairs during this period. A breakdown by type follows:

(a) Three (3) M151A1 1/4 Ton vehicles.

(b) Two (2) M37B1 3/4 Ton vehicles.

(c) Average deadlined time was 5.1 days.

(3) Seven (7) vehicles were deadlined for third and fourth echelon repairs. A breakdown by type is as follows:

(a) One (1) M151A1 1/4 Ton vehicle.

(b) Three (3) M37B1 3/4 Ton vehicles.

(c) One (1) M35 2 1/2 Ton vehicle.

(d) Two (2) M274A 1/4 Ton platform vehicles.

(e) Average deadlined time for third and fourth echelon repairs was 18.3 days.

d. Air Lift. A total of 13,464 pounds of C-Rations and concertina wire was lifted by helicopter to the company operating in the Hoi An area.

e. Food Service. During this period 2d CAG Mess Hall served a total of 13,470 meals.

f. Armory. A total of 75 individual weapons were repaired by the Group Armorer during this period. One contact team was requested and sent from 1st FSR for the purpose of performing a Limited Technical Inspection on the weapons in stock in the Group Armory. During this Technical Inspection the team was able to perform minor repairs on weapons in stock thereby allowing these weapons to be repaired "on-site."
g. Miscellaneous Service.

(1) The Force Logistic Command Laundry Platoon has continued to give one day service for laundry of clothing for the Group Headquarters and Combined Action Companies utilizing this service.

(2) Adequate sewage, plumbing, and electrical repairs have been received from China Beach Public Works Maintenance Section for the Headquarter's compound.

h. Supplies.

(1) During this period, the Group Supply received the following items:

   (a) Two plastic assault boats with outboard engines.
   (b) Two M-60 machine guns.
   (c) One M151A1 1/4 Ton vehicle.
   (d) Twelve 50 Caliber machine guns
   (e) Four M-3 mounts.

(2) The receipt of the machine guns brings this Group to full T/E allowance and has materially assisted in the overall accomplishment of this unit's mission.

(3) The plastic assault boats and engines have assisted the company operating in the Hoi An area to more adequately support its platoons located in areas accessible only by helicopter or water craft.

i. Problem Areas.

(1) Communications. The direct exchange "turn around" time still is in excess of ten days and as such adversely affects the communication capabilities of the unit.

(2) Motor Transport. Vehicles are still being deadlined at FSR for third and fourth echelon repairs for excessive periods of time due to the lack of repair parts.

(3) Supply. The most significant problem in the area of logistics is that needed T/E equipment does not arrive in a timely manner. Examples of T/E shortages are:

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7. Medical Department.

a. General. The emphasis on training selected Marines from each CAP to perform as Corpsmen during periods when Corpsmen are nonavailable has been continued during the month of January. We are striving to obtain a level of at least one of these trained Marines per CAP to provide us with a safety valve when Corpsmen become casualties. These men all perform the same basic mission of CAP Corpsmen to provide life saving medical care for the wounded and to conserve the manpower of both Marines and Popular Force soldiers by the prevention of disease and illness while utilizing proper preventative measures.

b. Personnel.

(1) Medical Department Representative: HM2 H. L. MITCHELL, USN

(2) Assistant Medical Department Representative: HM1 G. S. KISHEL, USN.

(3) Administrative/Sick Call P.O.: HM2 G. E. FAER, USN

(4) Supply/Sick Call P.O.: HM2 G. C. LANTER, USN


(a) Detached 7
(b) Joined 9
(c) TAD Personnel Attached 3
(d) TAD Personnel Terminated 1
(e) Average effective strength 40

(f) During the month of January 1969 the 2d CAG Group Aid Station treated 470 USMC/USN personnel through routine sick call, which includes personnel from the tenant CAP and Vietnamese Language Schools.

c. Medical Civic Action Program (MedCaps).

(1) During January 1969 Combined Action Platoon Corpsmen treated 27,104 Vietnamese civilians of which 151 were wounded personnel as a result of hostile action. Other Vietnamese personnel treated were normally as a result of routine Med Capping. There were 122 dental patients treated through MedCaps.

(2) During January 1969 the 2d CAG Headquarters Medical Section treated 754 Vietnamese civilians through daily MedCaps. The Headquarters MedCaps site was relocated from inside the 2d CAG compound to the Village of My-Khe Chief's Headquarters adjacent to the Headquarters compound. The Headquarters Medical Section conducted 25 MedCaps at that site during January 1969.
d. Training.

(1) During January 1969 CAP Corpsmen conducted 47 lectures to a total attendance of 603 Vietnamese civilians.

(2) Intense efforts were made to accelerate the training of Vietnamese females in the duties of village health workers and efforts were initiated to obtain funds for payment of these village health workers.

e. Sanitation.

(1) There were four routine sanitation inspections conducted within the Headquarters compound during the month of January 1969, minor discrepancies were noted and a report of inspections submitted to the Commanding Officer.

(2) It was recommended that outside heads be constructed throughout the Headquarters compound due to the improper drainage and inefficient cesspool of the existing system.

(3) 2d CAG Hospital Corpsmen assigned to CAPs were instructed to make certain their heads are properly burned-out and excess unburned wastes disposed of in order to prevent intestinal infections and other associated diseases.

f. Noteworthy Items:

(1) Daily hospital visits to 1st Medical Battalion, 1st Hospital Company and the Naval Support Activity Station Hospital were conducted by a representative of the Medical Department. There were approximately 10 to 15 patients visited daily, mail was delivered and any problems the patient might have had were discussed. Hospital visits normally required three to four hours to complete on a daily basis.

(2) On 7 January 1969 the Supply Petty Officer conducted a quarterly inventory of the Medical Storeroom with a report of the results submitted to the Medical Department Representative.

(3) On 16 January 1969 there were five 2d CAG Hospital Corpsmen advanced to HM2 (E-5), no other advancements were effected during January 1969.

(4) On 23 January 1969 a Narcotics inventory was conducted by 1stLt. R. L. BURTON, USMC and HM2 H. L. MITCHELL, USN. A report of the results was submitted to the Commanding Officer, 2d CAG. No discrepancies were noted.

g. Inspections.

(1) HM2 H. L. MITCHELL conducted routine inspections of the CAPs of the 2d Combined Action Group. Sanitary conditions in the permanent CAPs still seem to be a problem. The inability of several CAPs to obtain proper diesel oil supplies seemed to be the reason for barrels of human waste not completely or properly burned. It was recommended that pits be dug and unburned wastes be buried.
(2) It was also noted that the number of MedCaps had fallen somewhat from last month. This was primarily due to additional CAPs going mobile. The Corpsman can only carry a limited amount of medical supplies on his back pack. It is expected that MedCaps will stabilize further as more CAPs go mobile throughout 2d CAG in future months.
a. Security. Notable improvements in communications security were evident when compared to December's records. Very few violations were reported. These were mostly using unit designations instead of call signs and some use of light profanity. The following additional security measures have been implemented:

1) Numerical codes and Authentication codes were issued to all CAG's on 1 January. The use of these codes has reduced to zero the disclosure of coordinates and other digital information that would be beneficial to the enemy. Very little difficulty was encountered in the employment of the codes. Thorough instructions in the use of this code was held for all Company Commanders and Company Communications NCO's at CAG Headquarters. They in turn indoctrinated their CAP Communicators on procedures. New codes for the month of February were issued on 25 January 1969.

2) An operational brevity code was formulated at 2d CAG and submitted via the chain of command to the Chief of Naval Operations for approval, construction and issue. The code is also being considered for use by all Combined Action Groups. This code includes operational terms used by Combined Action units in daily operations. It will provide communications security and will assist in providing much needed brevity in daily communications.

3) The stepped up security indoctrination program that was started in December was continued throughout January. This also included the use of the above mentioned authentication codes. Headquarters radio operators have spot checked all nets to monitor violations and have provided immediate corrective action as required.

4) All Frequencies and Call signs were changed on 1 January. The change was made very smoothly and without difficulty. Certain frequencies had to be changed periodically during the reporting period because of interference from units assigned the same frequency in distant provinces. It is not anticipated that a complete change in February frequencies and call sign assignments will be required.

b. Communications Inspections. January's inspection and visits to each Company revealed improvements in operational proficiency especially in voice procedure and 1st echelon maintenance. The most outstanding discrepancy noted was missing components of end items. Steps were taken to place required items on order and reissue them.

c. Equipment Status. A request for BT-524 radio sets for Group and Company Headquarters was submitted and approved through G-6, III MAF. A BT-524 radio was installed in 5th Company Headquarters Communications Center which greatly increased the operating range and overall communications proficiency of that company. Four AN/PRC-125 mounts were acquired and they will be mounted in vehicles within this Headquarters as designated by current operational priorities.

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d. **Combat Operations Center.** Communications traffic decreased approximately 4% during January and approximated December's volume of traffic. The following communications traffic was passed through the combat operations center on various nets:

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*NOTE:* The above is documented in communications logs located in the combat operations center.

e. **Communications Supply.** Resupply of end items components was adequate with the exception of H-189 handsets which had to be upgraded to a walk through status prior to the requisitions being filled. Some requisitions for new equipment are still outstanding. The following list reflects requisition status of communications items:

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*12 from December*

f. **Maintainance.** 1st Force Service Regiment provided outstanding support on repair of components and some end items. AN/PRC-25 radio sets however were not in adequate supply in the direct exchange system causing a 6 to 10 day delay in exchanging these items. The average number of AN/PRC-25 radio sets in for repair over the entire month was 9. This delay greatly reduced the operating capabilities of units having radios in for repair as the Group Headquarters is not authorized any float radios. Support provided by Force Service Regiment during January was as follows:

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PART III

SEQUENTIAL LISTING OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

1 Jan

CAP 2-2-2 was officially designated as a mobile CAP, operating in the vicinity of grids AT9257 and AT9357.

CAP 2-8-3 was officially designated as a mobile CAP, operating in the vicinity of grids AT9081 and AT9181.

CAP 2-5-4 Two VN children turned in 1 105 round and 2 M-79 rounds. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 VN child turned in 1 81mm HE round and 1 60mm HE round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 VN child informed CAP 2-5-4 of a booby trap 105 round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-4-4 spotted 4 VC boats at BTL85545 also 4 VC on shore. Called Fire mission. Results: 3 boats destroyed.

CAP 2-4-5 spotted 3 VC boats at BTL85552. Called fire mission. Results: 3 VC boats destroyed.

CAP 2-7-4 assisted Intelligence Team from Hoa Vang District Headquarters in locating a bunker. 2-7-4 apprehended 5 VC POW and 1 bunker destroyed. Results: 5 VC POW and 1 bunker destroyed.

CAP 2-5-4 VN child turned in 3 60mm HE rounds. A VIP fund reward was paid.

2 Jan

CAP 2-1-5 spotted 4 rockets taking off from grids AT964667 and AT957667.

CAP 2-5-4 Two VN children turned in 2 60mm HE rounds and 1 M-26 grenade. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-4-4 spotted 2 VC boats at BTL65558. Called fire mission. Results: 2 boats destroyed.

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 1 81mm body and 2 60mm rounds. A VIP fund reward was paid.
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2 Jan

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 2 105 rounds. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 1 106 round, 1 M-26 grenade, 1 M-79 round and 1 66mm LAAM. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 VN child turned in 1 105 round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 Three VN children turned in 1 60mm round, 1 M-26 grenade, and 1 M-79 round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-1-5 made contact with 30 to 40 VC. Opened fire and called fire mission. VC broke contact. Results: Negative.

3 Jan

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 1 66mm LAAM, 3 M-26 grenades, 1 60mm round, 1 rifle grenade, and 1 firing device. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-4-4 spotted 15 VC at BT166552. CAP 2-4-4 opened fire on VC. Results: 2 VC KIA.

CAP 2-7-5 VN children turned in 7 M-79 round and 45 M-16 rounds. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-9-2 while on patrol spotted 3 VC moving NE. 2-9-2 opened fire on VC. Results: 6 VC KIA, 2 VC POW and 3 VC I.

CAP 2-5-4 Five VN children turned in 3 60mm HE rounds, 1 60mm ill, 1 105 round, 1 61mm round, 1 66mm LAAM, and 2 time fuses for 105 rounds. A VIP fund reward was paid.

4 Jan

CAP 2-7-4 and District Intelligence Team found a bunker and weapons cache at AT036526. Results: 5 AK-47's, 1 Chek rifle, 1 B-40 rocket launcher, 1000 rounds AK-47 ammo and 5 D ration cans were found.

CAP 2-5-4 VN child turned in 1 105 round, 1 M-79 round and 1 60mm HE round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 2 M-26 grenades, 1 105 round, 105 ill, 1 66mm rocket, and 1 60mm round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

5 Jan

CAP 2-3-2 had a VC turn himself in. Claimed to be from a VC Company located at BT1045595. Results: 1 Chek.

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ENCLOSURE (1)
CAP 2-5-4 VN child turned in 3 105 rounds, 1 106 round, 2 toe popper mines, 1 81mm WP round, and 1 M-26 grenade. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 Three VN children turned in 50 blasting caps, 1 M-26 grenade, 3 105 rounds, 1 90mm HE round and 1 66mm LAWS. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-2-4 was officially designated as a mobile CAP, operating in the vicinity of grids AT8557, AT8657, and AT8658.

CAP 2-1-5 was officially designated as a mobile CAP, operating in the vicinity of grids AT9466, AT9566 and AT9567.

CAP 2-1-2 was officially designated as a mobile CAP, operating in the vicinity of grids AT9069, AT9070 and AT9170.

CAP 2-3-1, while on patrol took incoming small arms fire from house at NO24616. Results: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 2-1-4 while on sweep with counterparts received enemy fire. Returned fire. Results: 4 NVA KIA, 3 AK-47, 10 Chico grenades and 1 81mm rocket round captured.

CAP 2-6-3 while on sweep with counterparts spotted 1 VC hiding in tree line. Sweep received incoming fire and returned fire. Results: 1 VC KIA, 6 VC WIA, 3 AK-47's and 1 AK-50.

CAP 2-4-2 was relocated from NO1257 to NO1255 in a new TAC.

CAP 2-4-4 spotted 5 VC at NO1657. Called fire mission. Results: 1 secondary explosion.

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 2 4.2 mortar rounds, 1 M-26 grenade, 1 rifle grenade, 1 81mm illus, 1 AK-47 magazine and 1 M-79 round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-4 VN children turned in 5 M-26 grenades, 1 M-79 round, 1 Chico grenade, 1 claymore mine, 5 lbs of TNT, 2 81mm HE rounds, 4 toe popper mines, 1 105 round, 2 105 fuses. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-7-8 opened up on 10 VC at F007705. Results: 1 VC KIA, 1 M-16 and 4 magazines and 4 Chico grenades.
13 Jan

CAP 2-3-5 spotted VC at BR70561 opened fire. Results: 1 VC KIA, 1 AK-47 and 1 small caliber pistol.

15 Jan

CAP 2-9-2 1 VC turned himself in. Results: 1 Chieu Nai.

16 Jan

CAP 2-4-1 spotted 3 VC at BR162593. 2-4-1 then swept area and found 1 automatic weapon and numerous blood trails. Results: 1 automatic weapon.

17 Jan

CAP 2-7-5 PPs found 3 homemade explosive devices in a restaurant. Results: 3 homemade bombs.

CAP 2-5-3 spotted 3 VC coming out of house at BR035716. 2-5-3 opened fire on VC. Results: 1 VC KIA, 1 7.62mm pistol and 1 Chicom grenade.

18 Jan

CAP 2-9-2 while on patrol made contact with a small enemy force. Patrol returned fire and called for a reaction force. Results: 3 VC KIA.

CAP 2-9-1 was informed by the Village Chief of 2 Chieu Nois at AT069499. A patrol was sent to that location. Results: 2 Chieu Nois who were turned in to District Headquarters.

CAP 2-7-5 spotted 4 NVA running by a house approximately 75 meters from patrol. 2-7-5 opened fire and swept the area finding 1 NVA KIA.

19 Jan

CAP 2-5-6 spotted 6 VC about 300 meters away. 2-5-6 opened fire. The VC broke contact leaving 1 VC KIA and 1 AK-47.

CAP 2-4-3 PPs from this CAP swept the area where they had made contact the night before. The PPs found 1 VC body. Results: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 2-4-5 while on patrol observed 5 VC boats in the distance. The patrol called in a fire mission. Results: 2 boats destroyed.

20 Jan

CAP 2-5-4 found a VC bunker at ATY35688. Bunker was blown with C-4. Results: 1 bunker blown, 1 Chicom grenade, 40 .45-76 rounds, 2 lbs of C-4, and 2 lbs of TNT blown in bunker.

CAP 2-6-2 patrol received approximately 35 rounds of small arms fire from the rear. The patrol opened fire. Results: 1 VC KIA and 1 AK-47.
20 Jan
CAP 2-8-3 patrol found a box mine in the vicinity of AT999809. The area was carefully checked for any other booby traps and the mine was blown in place.

21 Jan
CAP 2-7-2 apprehended 4 VCS in the vicinity of AT972974. The VC suspects were turned over to District Headquarters for further interrogation.

22 Jan
CAP 2-4-5 while on sweep of the previous contact site at 220500H, the patrol captured 3 Bangalore torpedoes, 7 Chicoms grenades, 1 M-26 grenade, 1 B-40 rocket and 4 B-40 boosters.

CAP 2-3-3 a VN child informed CAP of a VC shape charge. Sent a patrol to the location and blew the charge in place. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-3-3 while on patrol, observed three VC in the vicinity of 3905095. Opened fire on the VC killing them. Results: 3 VC KIA.

23 Jan
CAP 2-3-2 while on patrol in the vicinity of 39058609 observed 1 VC. Opened fire on the VC. Results: 1 VC KIA.

CAP 2-4-2 while on patrol observed 2 boats in the vicinity of 39117558. Patrol called in fire mission. Results: 2 boats destroyed.

24 Jan
CAP 2-9-2 while on patrol observed 1 VC and took him under fire. Results: 1 VC KIA, captured 1 M-16 rifle, 2 M-16 magazines, 1 M-26 grenade, and 1 Chicom grenade.

CAP 2-9-2 while on patrol found and destroyed 1 4.2 and 3 105 booby traps at 39066490. Information from a VN civilian led to the finding of them. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-9-1 patrol wounded and captured 1 VC in the vicinity of 39905463. Results: 1 VC KIA.

26 Jan
CAP 2-2-4 while on patrol spotted 2 VC in the vicinity of 39866565 and called fire mission. Results: 2 VC KIA.

27 Jan
CAP 2-3-2 and the Mobile Training Team engaged an unknown size enemy force in the vicinity of 39045395. Called fire mission and gunships. The outcome was 1 VC KIA, 1 VCS taken to District Headquarters for questioning.
27 Jan

CAP 2-7-5 while on patrol engaged a force of approximately 8 NVA in the vicinity of AT821854. Results: 2 NVA KIA, 4 NVA POW, captured 3 A-47s, 6 Chicom grenades.

28 Jan

CAP 2-4-2 while on patrol spotted 1 VC in a boat at BT125553 and fired on him. Results: 1 VC KIA, and 1 boat destroyed.

CAP 2-3-2 received small arms fire from BT046995. CAP returned fire and swept area. Results: 2 VC homemade 60mm mortar tubes captured and destroyed in place.

CAP 2-5-5 a VN child turned in a 105 round. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-2-2 while on patrol found 1 ton of rice at AT924573. Rice turned over to District Headquarters.

31 Jan

CAP 2-4-2 a VN woman informed CAP of whereabouts of a 20 lb box mine at BT130562. Mine was blown in place. A VIP fund reward was paid.

CAP 2-5-5 a VN child turned in 1 105 round and 200 rounds of 7.62 linked ammunition. VIP fund reward was paid.
PART IV
SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. Change in 2d CAG CAP Status; letters to CO, III MAF; 2, 7, 10, 13, 25, 28 Jan 67

2. Letter on Proposed Activation and Deactivation of CAP units in Hau Vang District, 29 Jan 67


4. Group Order 2700.4, "Uniform Orders for Mail Delivery", 29 Jan 67

5. Group Order 6000.1, "SAP for Medical", 24 Jan 67


8. Pictures of ordnance turned in under VIP

9. Ordnance turned in under VIP Funds
HEADQUARTERS
2d Combined Action Group
III Marine Amphibious Force
P.O. San Francisco, California 96602

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5300
2 January 1969

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff/Director Combined Action Program)

Subj: Change in 2d Combined Action Group CAP Status; Report of

1. The following changes are reported.

   a. Combined Action Platoon 2-2-2 (AT942582) located in Dai Loc District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as mobile Combined Action Platoon 2-2-2 at 0800H 1 January 1969. The mobile CAP will operate extensively in the vicinity of grids AT9257 and AT9357.

   b. The old CAP 2-2-2 compound (AT942582) has been completely leveled and materials redistributed to static CAPs.

   c. Combined Action Platoon 2-8-3 previously located at (AT899821) in Hua Vang District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as mobile Combined Action Platoon 2-8-3 at 0800H 1 January 1969. The mobile CAP will operate extensively in the vicinity of grids AT9081 and AT9181.

   d. The old CAP 2-8-3 compound at (AT899821) has been turned over to the Hua Vang District Chief who states he will use it as a PF haven for ALXN check point personnel and as a storage point for PF ammunition and supplies.

   

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To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff/Director Combined Action Program)

Subj: Change in 2d Combined Action Group CAP status; Report of

1. The following changes in CAP status are reported.

   a. Combined Action Platoon 2-1-1 (AT921724) in Hieu Duc District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as mobile Combined Action Platoon 2-1-1 at 1800H 28 December 1968. The mobile CAP will operate extensively in the vicinity of grids AT8971, AT9071, and AT9072.

   b. The old CAP 2-1-1 (AT921724) has been turned over to the Hieu Duc District Chief who will use it for further deployment of PF units in that area.

   c. Combined Action Platoon 2-2-4 (AT865574) in Dai Loc District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as mobile Combined Action Platoon 2-2-4 at 1800H 7 January 1969. The mobile CAP will operate extensively in the vicinity of grids AT8557, AT8657 and AT8658.

   d. The old CAP 2-2-4 compound has been leveled and the reusable gear has been distributed to repair fixed CAP compounds.

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10 January 1969

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff/Director Combined Action Program)

Subj: Change in 2d Combined Action Group CAP status; Report of

1. The following changes are reported.

a. Combined Action Platoon 2-1-5 (AT945664) located in Hieu Duc District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as mobile Combined Action Platoon 2-1-5 at 1800H 8 January 1969. The mobile CAP will operate extensively in the vicinity of AT9466, AT9566 and AT9567.

b. The old CAP 2-1-5 (AT945664) has been completely leveled and materials distributed throughout static CAPs in CAOC 2-1.

c. Combined Action Platoon 2-1-2 (AT930707) located in Hieu Duc District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as mobile Combined Action Platoon 2-1-2 at 1845H 9 January 1969. The mobile CAP will operate extensively in the vicinity of grids AT9069, AT9070 and AT9170.

d. The old CAP 2-1-2 (AT930707) has been completely leveled and materials redistributed throughout static CAPs in CAOC 2-1.
From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff/Director Combined Action Program)

Subj: Relocation of a CAP; Report of

1. The following change is reported,

   a. Combined Action Platoon 2-4-2 (UT1257) located in Hieu Nhon District was officially relocated in the vicinity of grids UT1255, and UT1256 at 0800H 12 January 1969. PL platoon number Q12 has been assigned to this CAP and will operate with them on the island.

   b. This island is one of the targeted areas for the 1969 extended pacification program.

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23 January 1969

From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: Assistant
Chief of Staff/Director Combined Action Program)

Subj: Change in 2d Combined Action Group CAP status; Report or

1. The following change is reported.

a. Combined Action Platoon 2-1-4 (AT944684) located Hieu Duc
District, Quang Nam Province was officially designated as Mobile Combined
Action Platoon 2-1-4 at 0900H 23 January 1969. The mobile CAP will
operate extensively in the vicinity of AT9569, AT9669 and AT9568; the
area commonly referred to as the Bo Buns launch area.

b. The old CAP 2-1-4 (AT944684) has been turned over to the Hieu
Duc District Chief who will use it for further deployment of IF units
in the area.

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From: Commanding Officer
To: Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force (Attn: Assistant Chief of Staff/Director Combined Action Program)

Subj: Change in 2d Combined Action Group CAP status; Report of

Ref: (a) O0 2d.CAO ltr 3/MUD/jmm over 5300 of 1 Jan 1969

1. The following change is reported,

   a. CAP 2-5-10 was officially deactivated on 25 January 1969 in compliance with reference (a). This CAP was being held in a cadre status so no personnel transfers were effected by this order. CAP 2-5-10 has been dropped from this organization.

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GROUP ORDER 5400.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Relocation and Deactivation of CAPs in Quang Nam Province

Ref: (a) I CORPS C0 msg 126/NOL/POD of 6 Jan 1969
(b) Combined Action Program FRAGO Order No. 33
(c) CO 2d CAO Memo 3/WJD/Jmm over 5300 of 1 Jan 1969 (Contingency plans for CAP moves) (NOTAL)

Encl: (1) Overlay CAO 2-1 TAOO's
(2) Overlay CAP 2-5-7 TAOO

1. Purpose. To promulgate results of conferences recently held between Commanding General, I CORPS and Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force concerning Relocation and Deactivation of CAPs within 2d CAO and to provide guidelines for execution of orders issued as a result of these conferences.

2. Background. Reference (a), promulgated by the Commanding General, I CORPS designates specific action concerning Combined Action Platoons in 2d CAO. This order provides instruction to the Province Chief via the Vietnamese chain of command to implement the following:

a. Deactivate CAP 2-5-10 located in Danang Special Sector. This CAP is presently manned only by PF's as the Marine element was removed on 26 November 1968. The Marine element of 2-5-10 has been held in cadre status since that date and all of its troops have been redistributed throughout the 5th Company.

b. Deactivate CAP 2-7-4 located at (AT937823) Hba Vang District.

c. Deactivate CAP 2-8-4 located at (AT963776) Hba Vang District.

d. Move CAP 2-1-4 from its present location in a fixed compound at (AT944684) and relocate it in a new TAOO in the vicinity of (AT955687) as a mobile CAP.

e. All Vietnamese units were ordered to coordinate the execution of paragraph 2 a. through d. above and to report execution as accomplished.
3. **Action.** To support orders issued effecting the Vietnamese PF Platoons in the CAPs mentioned in paragraph 2 above the following action is directed in compliance with reference (b).

a. The S-3 2d CAG will officially drop CAP 2-5-10 from its rolls and report execution to Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force.

b. Combined Action Company Commander of CACO 2-1 will effect liaison with the Hieu Duc District Chief and his Senior Advisor and coordinate the move of the Marine element of CAP 2-1-4 to the area designated in enclosure (1).

(1) This CAP is to be mobile in its assigned TAOC.

(2) The old 2-1-4 compound is to be turned over to the District Chief. Contingency plans call for Vietnamese RF's to man this compound.

(3) A familiarization period of sufficient time to allow the CAP personnel to become thoroughly familiar with the entire TAOC should be provided prior to officially designating CAP 2-1-4 as mobile. This will entail operating in the new TAOC while still maintaining CAP 2-1-4 in its present location until all troops are thoroughly familiar with the new area.

(4) New TAOC's as outlined in enclosure (1) are effective for all CAPs in CACO 2-1 when approved by the District Chief, Hieu Duc. Changes outlined in this overlay are:

   (a) Adjusted TAOC boundaries for mobile CAPs 2-1-1, 2-1-2, 2-1-5 and 2-1-6.

   (b) New TAOC's for CAPs 2-1-3 and 2-1-4.

(5) CACO 2-1 report execution of these orders as each phase is completed.

c. Combined Action Company Commanders 2-7 and 2-8 will coordinate with the District Chief, Hoa Vang District and the Senior District Advisor to effect deactivation of CAPs 2-7-4 and 2-6-4 on dates and times mutually agreed upon.

(1) CAP compounds are to be turned over to the District Chief or leveled and all salvageable materials redistributed within the respective CACO's fixed CAPs.

(2) All personnel will be reassigned within 2d CAG in accordance with assigned priorities. Specific assignments will be directed by separate correspondence.
(3) All CAP T/E equipment, other than gear signed out as individual equipment to personnel will be recovered by 2d CAO S-4.

(4) CAOO's report target date for deactivation as agreed with District Chief and when CAPs are deactivated.

4. CAOO Commander 2-5 is authorized to move the Marine element of CAP 2-5-7 in conjunction with the move of CAP 2-5-7 FF platoon number 55 or any other FF platoon designated by the Hoa Vang District Chief. The CAP will operate in a mobile status in the TADC defined in enclosure (2). This TADC was previously agreed upon by the District Chief, his advisors and this Headquarters and is also defined in reference (c).

   a. Effect necessary liaison to move this CAP to the new TADC as soon as possible. Target date for the move is 30 January 1969 or earlier, if possible.

   b. Turn over the old CAP compound 2-5-7 to the District Chief or, if District does not want to maintain the compound, level the existing bunkers and salvage all materials for redistribution within CAOO 2-5 or return to CAO S-4.

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DISTRIBUTION:
CAOO 2-1
CAOO 2-5
CAOO 2-7
CAOO 2-8
S-3 File
S-1 File
Senior Advisor Hieu Duc District
Senior Advisor Hoa Vang District
GROUP ORDER 1050.2

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Procedures for requesting Annual Leave, R&R and Special Leave

Ref: (a) MCO P5000.3 MARCORPERSMAN
    (b) MCO 1050.15
    (c) FMFPac 1050.4
    (d) ForO 5512.2
    (e) ICCI 1710.5
    (f) MACV Dir 28-2 of 29Jan68
    (g) HqO III MAF 1050.2

Encl: (1) Annual Leave Instructions
      (2) Policy concerning R&R Program
      (3) Sample Annual Leave Request
      (4) Out of Country R&R Request Form

1. Purpose. To publish instructions and policy for granting of Annual Leave, Special Leave, and Out of Country R&R for members of this Group.

2. Scope. This order pertains to Annual Leave and R&R. Special Leave is governed by six months extensions in Republic of Vietnam. Instructions pertaining to emergency leave and delay enroute are contained in other directives.

3. Policy. Consistent with the accomplishment of the mission and the tactical situation, Combined Action Company Commanders and Section Heads may recommend approval of requests for seven days annual leave, R&R and extensions of six months which entitles the individual to a thirty day special leave. In this connection, leave and R&R should be granted to deserving personnel, and is not mandatory. References (a) through (f) contain instructions for leave and R&R.

4. Instructions. Enclosure (1) sets forth instructions governing annual leave. Enclosure (2) sets forth policy governing R&R. Enclosure (3) is a sample format for requesting annual leave and Enclosure (4) is a sample format for requesting Out of Country R&R.

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16 Jan 1969

5. Requests for extensions;

   a. All personnel desiring to extend must be personally interviewed
      by the appropriate Combined Action Company Commander or Section Head
      who will ensure that the extension is not solely for the express
      benefit of the individual. Extensions for three months will be
      considered on their individual merits in cases where six month
      extensions are not appropriate.

   b. To ensure that there are no last minute complications in
      granting leave, individuals are encouraged to take their leave at an
      authorized R&R location where passport and visas are not required.
      Leave periods should be in conjunction with the R&R dates as specified
      in current directives.

6. Special Instructions;

   a. All personnel are required to have the Ration Card and ID
      Card in their possession when departing for R&R.

   b. Those personnel who check in at the R&R Center without the
      Ration Card and ID Card will be returned to their parent unit and as
      a result will forfeit their R&R.

   c. The R&R Center has been instructed by higher Headquarters to
      check the Ration Card and ID prior to manifesting. No person will be
      allowed to manifest unless they possess a valid Ration Card and ID
      Card.

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   By direction

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6. Additional Information:

a. Personnel departing on annual leave outside of Vietnam will comply with applicable portions of references (e) and (f), pertaining to standards of conduct, contraband, uniform regulations, necessary documents, immunization, currency conversion, customs, and security of classified material. All personnel who avail themselves of this annual leave will insure that they have sufficient funds to defray all expenses while on leave including transportation requirements, when R&R aircraft are not available.

b. **Passports**. Reference (d) pertains to the obtaining of Passports. It is the individual's responsibility to insure that he has the required birth certificate, or other evidence of birth and to complete the necessary applications required for the Passport. Three photographs (2' x 2") photos are required. Time element is 4-5 days for obtaining these photos. The Branch Consular Office of the U.S. Embassy, 10 Gia Long, DaNang, has established a Passport Issuing Unit. The office hours are Monday-Friday, 0830-1130, 1430-1730 and Saturday 0930-1130.

c. **Visas**. Reference (d) pertains to the obtaining of Visas. It is the individual's responsibility to insure completion of the necessary forms required for Visas. Visas require a time element of 4 to 5 weeks and are obtained from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

d. The below is a breakdown of the R&R countries and what is required upon taking annual leave in that specific country:

   1. Australia. Passport and Visa required
   2. Hong Kong. Letter of Introduction is required
   3. Japan. No Passport or Visa required
   4. Manila. Visa required
   5. Singapore. Passport required
   6. Taiwan. No passport or visa required
   7. Thailand. Passport required
   8. Malaysia. Passport required

e. Annual leave taken in any of the above countries will be governed by the same regulations applicable to R&R personnel.
f. Annual leave will not be granted to personnel with less than six months in country and at least three months after an R&R.

g. Passports and/or Visas must be completed at least two months prior to commencement of leave.
POLICY CONCERNING R&R PROGRAM

1. Policy. It is the policy of this Headquarters to grant R&R to those personnel who have more time in Country and have not taken R&R. Personnel rate one R&R per tour and an extra R&R for extensions of three months or more on overseas tour. Combined Action Company Commanders and Section Heads are not restricted to the number of requests submitted to this Headquarters.

2. Requests. Combined Action Company Commanders and Section Heads are reminded to have all requests submitted to this Headquarters prior to the 5th of the month, prior to the month of desired R&R. Personnel submitting requests are reminded to state three choices on their R&R request to ensure their receiving R&R. Once R&R has been approved the individual must take his R&R on the dates assigned him, if an individual forfeits his R&R he is only jeopardizing the chance of getting an R&R while with this Command.

3. Funds. Individuals will insure that they have sufficient funds to defray the cost while on R&R ($200.00 is the minimum amount). Individuals WILL NOT be given advance of pay for R&R. There is no provisions for payment of funds while on R&R.

4. Sites. The below listed countries are approved sites for taking R&R:

   a. Australia
   b. Hong Kong
   c. Tokyo
   d. Manila
   e. Singapore
   f. Taiwan
   g. Bangkok
   h. Malaysia
   i. Hawaii
   j. Guam (Guam is authorized only for those persons who are of Guamanian descent and whose dependents reside in that Country, personnel in this category will be routed on the regular R&R flight to Hawaii).

ENCLOSURE (2)
GrpO 1050.2
16 Jan 1969

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LEAVE REQUEST FORM

From: Commanding Officer, 2d Combined Action Group
Via: Combined Action Company Commander

Subj: Annual Leave; request for

Ref: (a) FORO 1050.6
     (b) HQO 1050.2

1. In accordance with references (a) and (b), it is requested that I be granted ______ days annual leave.
   a. Inclusive dates:
   b. Leave Address:
   c. Date Departed CONUS: _______; Dates of last R&R ________; Dates of MTD: _______

2. This leave is/is not being requested in conjunction with TAD.
   (NOTE: If the leave is in conjunction with TAD attach a copy of the TAD request).

(Signature)

From: Combined Action Company Commander
To: Commanding Officer, 2d Combined Action Group

1. Approved.

(Signature)

ENCLOSURE (3)
RAR REQUEST FORM

(PLEASE PRINT)

NAME ___________________________ GRADE __________________ SERNO __________________

CAP/SECTION _____________________ DATE ARRIVED RVM __________________

MONTH REQUESTED __________________

LIST THREE RAR SITE CHOICES ______________________________

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IF YOU DESIRE TO GO TO HAWAII TO MEET YOUR WIFE, OR IN THE CASE OF SINGLE
PERSONNEL, TO MEET PARENTS, PLEASE INDICATE BY CHECKING THE
APPROPRIATE YES/NO BLOCK BELOW:

YES [ ] NO [ ]

THIS IS NECESSARY SO THAT THE WIFE OR PARENTS MAY BE ISSUED APPROPRIATE
ORDERS. IF YOU ARE NOT MEETING YOUR WIFE OR PARENTS PLEASE DO NOT
REQUEST REDUCED PARK CERTIFICATES FOR THEM.

HAVE YOU HAD A PREVIOUS R&R?  YES [ ] NO [ ]

IF YES, STATE WHERE AND RETURN DATES:

________________________________________

I CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT.

________________________________________

SIGNATURE

CACO CO/SECTION HEAD ENDORSEMENT

CONSENT IS GRANTED FOR THE ABOVE INDIVIDUAL TO APPLY FOR R&R. IN THE
EVENT THIS APPLICANT IS SELECTED FOR AN RAR QUOTA AND IF FOR AN
UNFORESEEN REASON WILL BE UNABLE TO GO ON R&R, I WILL NOTIFY THE GROUP
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER OF SUCH SO THAT A REPLACEMENT MAY BE MADE.

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CACO CO/SECTION HEAD
(SIGNATURE)

ENCLOSURE (4)
GROUP ORDER 2700.4

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Uniform Hours for Mail Delivery

Ref: (a) Group Order 2700.3

1. Purpose. To establish uniform hours for mail delivery and regulations pertaining thereto.

2. Background. Reference (a) prescribes the regulations concerning the handling and mailing of official mail and packages and further amplifies the instructions regarding mail. Due to the irregularity of mail delivery and the rework of mail the following instructions as set forth are effective upon publication of this order.

3. Action. Due to the uncertainty of mail pick-up from III Marine Amphibious Force and the necessity to improve the efficiency of mail delivery, the following procedure shall apply in the operation of the group mail section.

   a. Mail Call hours have been established as 1500 and 1730 daily unless otherwise revised by the Commanding Officer.

   b. Each section and each Combined Action Company Commander is authorized two mail orderlies, a primary and an alternate. A mail orderly appointment card bearing the individual's signature will be displayed at the Group Mail Room.

   c. Only the designated mail orderlies will be allowed to receipt for personal mail and packages, for members of their respective section/company.

   d. Undeliverable mail will be returned to the Group Mail Room within 24 hours if possible and under no circumstances will mail be left unattended on desks or bunks.
c. Mail orderlies who do not pick mail up at the prescribed times must then wait for the next mail delivery. All mail orderlies will sign the log book to ascertain that they have picked-up their section’s mail.

f. The Group Mail room is off limits to all unauthorized personnel. Any complaints concerning discrepancies or irregularities concerning mail delivery will be brought to the attention of the Postal Officer who will take positive action to correct the deficiencies.

g. The Group Mail Clerks will advise and assist mail orderlies and members of this Headquarters in the proper method of mailing packages, getting Postal Money Orders, and any other matters pertaining to the handling of mail.

R. O. BROAD JR.
By direction

DISTRIBUTION: "A"
GROUP ORDER 6000.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Standard Operating Procedures for Medical (SOP)

Ref: (a) Manual of the Medical Department

Reports Required:
I Monthly MedCAP Report (Par. 102.2c)
II Veneral Disease Report (Par. 102.2c)
III Narcotic Report† (Par. 102.2c)
IV Casualty Report (Par. 102.2c)

1. Purpose. To establish procedures for operation and administration of medical facilities within this Headquarters.

2. Mission. The medical section of 2d Combined Action Group will maintain a state of readiness to fulfill the medical requirements of this Group.

3. Action. The instructions set forth herein are the normal procedures for the operation of the medical section of this Group and will be strictly adhered to.

E. L. EWIS

DISTRIBUTION: "A"
SECTION I

101. Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for Medical Section

1. Mission. The mission of the U.S. Navy Medical Department is to conserve the effective manpower of the Naval Service by the prevention of disease and illness utilizing proper preventative medicine measures.

   a. The medical section will provide for the injured and sick with the highest professional standards possible under existing conditions.

   b. The Senior Medical Department Representative will advise the Commanding Officer on all medical matters relating to this Group. The Senior Medical Department Representative will ensure that all possible assistance is provided to all medical corpsman in performing their duties.

2. Concept of Operation

   a. General. Sick call hours for Marine personnel will be established as directed by the Medical Department Representative. Vietnamese sick call will be conducted as set forth by the Commanding Officer and the Senior Medical Department Representative. Emergencies anytime.

3. Responsibilities

   a. Senior Medical Department Representative. The Senior Medical Department Representative shall be responsible, under the Commanding Officer and the Force Surgeon III MAF for maintaining the health of the personnel of the Group, conducting inspections incident thereto, and advise the Commanding Officer in respect to hygiene and sanitation effecting the Group. He shall direct and administer the Medical Department and shall supervise the services of his subordinates, and require that all medical corpsman perform all assigned duties in a proper and efficient manner. The Senior Medical Department Representative will be guided in the performance of his duties by reference (a). He is responsible for the following:

      (1) Supervise all Hospital Corpsman to ensure that they carry out all duties and responsibilities directed by the Commanding Officer, the Senior Medical Department Representative and the Force Surgeon III MAF.

      (2) Make assignments of hospital corpsmen ordered to 2d Combined Action Group, as appropriate, and notify the CACO of any reassignments or changes.

      (3) Carry out weekly sanitation inspection of the Headquarters compound and advise the Commanding Officer of discrepancies noted with recommendations for corrective action.

      (4) Perform periodic inspections of the Combined Platoons within this Command incident to medical facilities and state of sanitation, and
inform the Commanding Officer of conditions noted.

b. **Leading Petty Officer**

(1) Carry out all orders given by the Senior Medical Department Representative and assist him in the carrying out of his responsibilities. In his absence act in the capacity of the Senior Medical Department Representative.

(2) Supervise all hospital corpsman to ensure they carry out all orders, duties and responsibilities directed by the Commanding Officer and the Senior Medical Department Representative.

(3) Act as master-at-arms and ensure that Hospital Corpsman maintain a neat, correct appearance and professional attitude. Ensure that all medical spaces are cleaned and field days held as directed.

(4) Maintain a daily Medical Department Journal.

c. **Administrative Petty Officer**

(1) Carry out all orders of the Senior Medical Department Representative and the Leading Petty Officer.

(2) Prepare all reports and correspondence and ensure they are observed by the Senior Medical Department Representative and the Leading Petty Officer prior to submission.

(3) Maintain the files and filing of all orders, bulletins, instructions and notices.

(4) Maintain the Service Records for all Hospital Corpsman attached to this Command.

(5) Maintain the Health Records of all members of this Group.

(6) Maintain a current sick report and submit to the Commanding Officer on a daily basis.

(7) Assist in sick-call as needed.

(8) Obtain all required information on all casualties from NSA, 1st Medical Battalion, or other medical facilities and submit to the S-1 office within 24 hours of the occurrence.

d. **Supply Petty Officer**

(1) Carry out all orders of the Senior Medical Department Representative and the Leading Petty Officer.
(2) Be responsible for the requisition, receipt, storage, distribution and accountability of all medical supplies.

(3) Assist Sick Call Petty Officer during routine Sick Call.
   d. Sick Call Petty Officer
      (1) Carry out all orders of the Senior Medical Department Representative and the Leading Petty Officer;
      (2) Ensure that daily routine sick-call is carried out as set forth in this order;
      (3) Maintain sick-call log, check-out log and Health Records as set forth in reference (a);
      (4) Conduct routine insect spray of Headquarters compound.

4. Alert/Attack. During an alert or attack all medical personnel will report to the Group Aid Station,
   (a) The Senior Medical Department Representative will have cognizance and control over the assignment of all medical personnel during an alert or attack.
   (b) One Hospital Corpsman will be assigned to the reactionary platoon. The internal defense platoons will be covered and supported by the corpsmen from the Group Aid Station. Each platoon will have, assigned by the Group, one litter team. The Group will also assign four litter teams to the Group Aid Station,
   (c) Medical evacuation of casualties will by by the most readily available means.

102. Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for Combined Action Platoons

1. Mission
   (a) The primary mission of the Combined Action Platoon Corpsman is to provide medical support and assistance for the Marine and Popular Forces assigned to the Combined Action Platoon.
   (b) Provide medical assistance for the civilian population within the Combined Action Platoons tactical area of command by providing routine Medical Civic Action Program (MedCAP's).
   (c) Provide proper medical training for at least one Popular Forces Soldier and one village Revolutionary Development (RD), or civilian if an RD is not available so that he, or she, may provide proper medical assistance for the local civilian populace.
2. Administration

(a) Each Combined Action Platoon Corpsman will maintain a daily medical department journal, along with a MedCAP log indicating the number of Vietnamese patients seen at each MedCAP.

(b) Personnel action requests pertaining to R&R, leave, reenlistment, extensions, advancement in rate, etc., shall be submitted to the Senior Medical Department Representative via the appropriate CACO Officer in accordance with current directives issued by the Commanding Officer.

(c) The following reports shall be submitted to the Medical Department Representative as indicated:

2. Veneral Disease Report - By 28th of each month.
3. Narcotic Report - By 28th of each month.
4. Casualty Reports - As incident occurs.

3. Civil Med-CAP

(a) Each Combined Action Platoon Corpsman will make efforts to establish a routine Med-CAP at least five days a week for a minimum of two hours each day, when practicable.

(b) Where possible a small dispensary may be established directly outside of the compound for the purpose of Med-CAP. If a dispensary is not available, or practicable, the platoon corpsman will establish a Med-CAP site within the local village, with Marines providing proper security.

4. Meetings

(a) A Senior Corpsman's meeting will be conducted at the Headquarters by the Medical Department Representative every other Friday, attended by the Senior Corpsman from each company.

(b) The Senior Company Corpsman will conduct a meeting with his company corpsman on the Saturday or Sunday following the Senior Corpsman's Meeting.

5. Supply

(a) Medical supplies will be obtained at this Headquarters by the senior corpsman of each CACO, preferrably on the day of the Senior Corpsman's Meeting.

(b) The senior corpsman of each CACO will procure a list of supplies needed from his CAP corpsman, consolidate the list into one list, indicating the Federal Stock Number and quantity desired, prior to submitting the
list to this Headquarters. Supplies shall be obtained on the basis of requirements needed for a two week period, with re-supply every two weeks.

(1) Each Combined Action Platoon Corpsman will at all times have in his possession a list of supplies available from this Headquarters.

(c) Request for Civic Action Supplies shall be submitted to the Supply Petty Officer, who will in turn make efforts to procure same from S-5.

6. Drug Control

(a) At no time will a Combined Action Platoon Corpsman maintain more than 50 tablets of Darvon or more than 10 vials of penicillin. Strict control will be maintained in use of Darvon, penicillin or any narcotics on hand.

(b) The senior corpsman of each CACO will maintain, at CACO, a sufficient amount of controlled drugs in order to re-supply the CAP corpsmen, as necessary.

7. Medical Care

(a) Marine personnel requiring medical care beyond the CAP Corpsman's capability will be referred to the Group Aid Station located at this Headquarters for further treatment. All personnel referred to the Group Aid Station will have in their possession a properly filled out NAVMED 10.

(b) All Combined Action Platoon Corpsmen will maintain a NAVMED 10 on every Marine assigned to his platoon. Whenever a NAVMED 10 has been completely filled out another will be initiated and the completed one forwarded to the Group Aid Station for enclosure in the Health Record. All treatments rendered to Marine personnel will be entered on the NAVMED 10, no matter how minor the treatment may appear.

(c) Anyone contacting a venereal disease will be referred to the Preventative Medicine Unit located at NSA Hospital via the Group Aid Station.

(d) The Combined Action Platoon Corpsman will ensure that all immunizations and malaria prophylaxis on CAP personnel are at all times kept current, and proper records maintained for immunizations and malaria prophylaxis.

(e) Marine personnel requiring dental care will be referred to the Group Aid Station.
8. Training

(a) CAP Corpsman will train at least one Popular Forces and one RD, or civilian, in the duties of a Hospital Corpsman.

(b) CAP Corpsmen will maintain a continuous training program for Marine personnel of his CAP. Assist and materials needed for training may be obtained from the Group Aid Station.
HEADCUARTERS
2d Combined Action Group
III Marine Amphibious Force
FPO San Francisco, California 96602

GROUP ORDER 7210.1

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Financial Transactions with Vietnamese Nationals

Ref: (a) ForO 7210.1B

1. Purpose. To inform all personnel of the procedures and responsibilities governing the use of Military Payment Certificates (MPC).

2. Background

   a. It is a violation of both U. S. Military and Vietnamese Civil Law for Vietnamese Nationals to be in possession of Military Payment Certificates (MPC). The only means by which Vietnamese Nationals can come into possession of MPC is for someone authorized to carry it to deliver it to them. The giving of MPC to a Vietnamese National for any purpose is in violation of current U. S. Military directives.

   b. The practice of gambling with Vietnamese Nationals by U. S. personnel, has led to an abuse of MPC regulations as reviewed above. MPC passed to Vietnamese in the course of gambling constitutes an illegal transaction and is in direct violation of reference (a).

   c. PX privileges are reserved for U. S. Military personnel and such others as are authorized to make purchases by competent authority. It is in direct violation of regulations to purchase PX goods for someone not authorized to make the purchase themselves.

3. Action

   a. U. S. Military personnel will not pass MPC to any Vietnamese National, Military or Civilian, for ANY PURPOSE.

   b. U. S. Military personnel assigned to 2d CAG will not engage in gambling activities with any Vietnamese National, Military or Civilian.

   c. U. S. Military personnel assigned to 2d CAG will not make PX purchases for any Vietnamese National, Military or Civilian, in any amount, for any purpose.
4. **Applicability.** This order is applicable to all members of this group including all attached personnel.

\[Signature\]

E. L. Lewis

**DISTRIBUTION:** "A"
GROUP ORDER 1601.2

From: Commanding Officer
To: Distribution List

Subj: Curfew; establishment of

Ref: (a) Group Order 1601.1

1. Purpose To establish curfew hours for the 2d Combined Action Group Headquarters Compound.

2. Information
   a. Reference (a) sets forth the daily routine for the 2d Combined Action Group Headquarters Compound.
   b. Curfew hours are hereby established during the hours of 2200 through 0500. All personnel will be in their assigned quarters during curfew hours unless in the performance of their duties which requires them to be elsewhere or for the purpose of going to the head.

3. Action
   a. Violation of the curfew will be punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 92.
   b. The Corporal of the Guard will make a "bed check" at least once during the hours of 2200-2400 and once during the hours of 0001-0530.

4. Applicability This order is applicable to all personnel assigned to the 2d Combined Action Group Headquarters, tenant units and personnel in transient.

E. L. LEWIS

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