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SECTION I

OPERATIONAL REPORT

SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES

1. (C) Command Strength: Command enlisted Strength has steadily declined during the quarter, from 10,615 in February to 9,681 in April. Officer strength has remained constant at about 500.
2. (C) Keystone Bluejay: Keystone Bluejay receipts were closed out on 15 April 1970. The Pleiku processing location has been closed and its assets placed in the holding area at the Cha Rang processing location. Wash and grease racks have been partially completed in the 76th Maintenance Battalion area. A final rinse facility is also being constructed at the port. Bluejay assets are currently being shipped in accordance with disposition received.
3. (C) Ammunition Base Depot: The capacity of the Qui Nhon ABD was reduced 53% by the elimination of 50 storage pads on 15 April. Security is enhanced by the smaller area.
4. (U) POL Operations: Bulk fuel issues amounted to 42,796,000 gallons. Pipeline operations totalled 30,503,600 gallons with a loss rate of 8.1%. The Qui Nhon-An Khe line was closed 31 March 1970 because of excessive losses, leaving the Vung Ro Bay-Tuy Hoa line the only one in operation. Burial of the welded line from Phu Cat was completed through the intersection of Highway QL-1 with QL-19. This portion was tied in with the old line and pumping began on 30 April.
5. (C) Duffelbag Program: An expanded Duffelbag Program has not resulted in a lessening of infiltration attempts at POL storage areas and ammunition supply points. Fire placed on activations has resulted in three enemy killed and four secondary explosions, and there is evidence of additional damage. It is felt that such fire has discouraged several attempted attacks.
6. (C) Retrograde and Disposal: The command has processed and shipped 22,795 tons of retrograde cargo, including unserviceable repairables, excess depot material, suspended depot ammunition, ammunition components, and marine cargo. The processing area at USAD, ON has been thoroughly renovated.
7. (C) Project SLAM: Throughput to using units of containerized ammunition has been initiated as the first step toward full implementation of Project SLAM (Sea-Land Ammunition Movement). Roll On-Roll Off (RO/RO) trailers are now being loaded and shipped from Can Ranh Bay at the rate of 21 every three days. The ultimate plan is to be moving 21 Sea-Land vans daily. Approximately 50% of the command's ammunition requirement can be met in this way.

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8. (U) Operations: US Army Support Command, Qui Nhon was engaged in logistical operations during all 89 days of the reporting period.

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ANNEX A ACofS, COMPTROLLER

1. (U) Finance Services:

a. Complete and timely billing to non-Army customers continues, enabling the Central Financial Management Agency to obtain reimbursement for services rendered.

b. "The Survey Officer's Guide," a pamphlet to assist survey officers in the preparation of reports of survey, was written and distributed to all major commands in sufficient copies for all company size units. This pamphlet became a necessity since 80% of all surveys forwarded to this headquarters had to be returned to the units for correction.

c. Coordination was effected with the 13th and 126th Finance Detachments in order to disburse the retroactive pay raise prior to 9 May 1970. Emphasis is being placed on informing each man about Soldier's Deposit as the ideal place to save this unexpected increase in pay.

d. Loss of public funds has remained very small. Total loss during this reporting period amounted to \$100; this by a class A agent.

2. (U) Internal Review:

a. Assistance was rendered the Inspector General on several Annual Inspections of units in the Qui Nhon Support Command.

b. The 173d Airborne Brigade Central Post Fund was audited prior to it being absorbed by the Qui Nhon Central Post Fund.

c. The Qui Nhon Central Post Fund was audited in March. Between April 1969 and November 1969, the books of this fund had not been prepared in the proper manner. The Senior Accounting Specialist and the Internal Review Officer had to reconstruct the books and reconcile the bank statements before the audit could start.

3. (U) Management Assistance:

a. Starting with the February report, the monthly command summary has been prepared in a new way. Previously, this branch required as many as 40 man days to prepare the summary. By using master charts which are updated monthly for cash input and using Xerox reproduction, this effort has been reduced to only 4 man days. Thus, the command summary can be distributed while the information is still current.

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b. On 25 April 1970, a new list of recurring reports was prepared and distributed. Three reports were eliminated during this quarter.

c. On 20 March 1970, a new Qui Nhon Support Command Organization Mission and Functions Manual was published and distributed to all battalion size units.

d. A Cost Reduction Workshop was held to help major commands identify valid cost reduction action and to show the correct procedures to report such actions.

e. Major subordinate commanders have been appointed as the contracting officer's representative for those contracts which support their mission. This change was made so that the commanders would be more aware of the contracts and the contractors' performances.

4. (U) Cost Reduction: The USASUPCOM's (N) share of the 1st Logistical Command cost reduction goal is 20 million dollars, but only 5.5 million have been approved and 7.9 million have been rejected by the Department of the Army. Late in February, it was learned from the Army Audit Agency (AAA) that turn-in of excess supplies is not accepted as a bonafide cost reduction action; nor will the reduction of TOE equipment or of man-hours required to accomplish a mission be allowed unless accompanied by an approved modification to the TOE. AAA feels that acceptance of turn-in of excess would lead to deliberate overstockage, and that without modification of a TOE, a unit could turn in needed equipment, get credit for reduction, and immediately reorder.

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ANNEX B ACofS, CIVIL MILITARY OPERATIONS

1. (U) During the quarter, the office of Civil Military Operations continued to provide liaison between USASUPCQH, ON and RVN government and military in II Corps Tactical Zone (II CTZ). Coordination and direction was provided to the units of this command in their civic action and community relations activities.
2. (U) Civic action projects completed include the repair of two hospitals, two roads, five bridges, six schools, and a civilian defense training center, and construction of a bridge and a 5000 gallon water tank. Self-help labor accounted for 97% of the effort put into these projects; 13% of the materials were furnished by the people. The cost of supplies furnished by the US was VN\$ 2,405,800 and US personnel contributed 193 man-days (ten hours per day) of labor.
3. (U) In cooperation with the GVN Refugee Program, sales points for Montagnard handicrafts were set up at the Red Beach Recreation Area and the USO in Qui Nhon.
4. (U) Fifteen teachers conducted eight classes with a total attendance of 413 students. Scholarships for the Holy Family Hospital in Qui Nhon were provided for eight nurses aides. Four thousand colored maps of Vietnam were distributed throughout the area.
5. (U) Six parties were held at orphanages in the area.
6. (U) COL William Whelan (CO, USAD, ON) coordinated with local officials of Phu Tai village to increase traffic safety conditions in the village. The road was widened and shoulders cleared of debris. Fences were built to keep children from playing in the street.
7. (U) A program to encourage units to build playground equipment has been initiated. Distribution of the equipment in areas along heavily travelled military routes will help remove children from the streets, in addition to improving community relations.
8. (U) The ARVN 45th Field Artillery Battalion has been most responsive to the needs of civic action programs. Men and vehicles from the 45th FA Bn helped move US provided salvage and excess materials to needy hamlets and welfare organizations. The battalion has also sponsored social affairs with USAD, ON, which have fostered cooperation between US and RVN forces in civic action.

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9. (U) Lack of command emphasis on civic action in some units continues to be a problem. Projects are often carried out through the efforts of only a few interested individuals. This is compounded by inability to make long range plans due to the uncertainty involved in obtaining supplies. It is better not to start a project than not to complete it. Increased enemy activity through the last month has also curtailed the program.

10. (U) The 41st Civil Affairs Company was inactivated on 16 March 1970. Elements of the company had been dispersed throughout II CTZ, working at the district and local level. Much of our contact with the people has thus been lost.

11. (U) Agencies and organizations of the government of Vietnam have been provided paint, roofing, refrigeration unit panels, candy, lumber, cement, wet garbage, and swill (the last two items for feeding swine). All armed forces have been co-sponsors of 57% of US military civic action programs.

12. (U) Summary of Military Civic Action

a. Programs	Man-Hours	VN\$
(1) Economic development	15	247,240
(2) Education	41	204,270
(3) Social Welfare	108	742,924
(4) Transportation	2	96,380
(5) Refugee Assistance Support	27	138,237

b. Separate Institutions Assisted

- (1) 15 Schools
- (2) 17 Hospitals/Dispensaries
- (3) 15 Orphanages
- (4) 7 Refugee Centers
- (5) 1 Leprosarium

c. Commodities distributed:

- (1) Cement - 28,800 lbs
- (2) Tin sheets - 555 ea
- (3) Lumber - 44,480 bd ft (suitable for building)
- (4) Paint - 115 gals
- (5) Scrap lumber - 8 truckloads
- (6) Plywood sheets - 8 sheets
- (7) Refrigeration Panel Units - 1800 ea
- (8) Culvert material - 10 ea
- (9) Nails - 100 lbs
- (10) Pipe - 300 ft
- (11) Heavy spikes - 60 lbs

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- (12) PSP - 200 sheets
- (13) Utility poles - 25 ea
- (14) Food - 2,550 lbs
- (15) Health items - 25 lbs
- (16) Firewood - 20,000 bd ft
- (17) Potable water - 46,880 gals
- (18) School kits - 12 ea

d. Voluntary Contributions:

- (1) Collections. *VN\$ 1,210,939
- (2) Expenditures in support of civic action. *VN\$ 1,165,509

Expenditures from US/FWMAF Civic Action PSYWAR Fund. VN\$ 15,780

*Includes VN\$ from Chaplain's Fund & 45th GS Gp Chaplain's Fund.

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ANNEX C ACoF S, ENGINEER

1. (U) On 3 February 1970, the southeast corner of the south section of the DeLong Pier settled 4.8 feet while loaded with approximately 850 tons of Portland Cement.
2. (U) On 4 February 1970, divers from the 497th Port Construction Co completed repairs on the underwater POL line at Bridge #239, Phu Hiep. On 30 March 1970, divers checked the submerged steel POL lines at Vung Ro Bay at the request of CPT Sargent, 18th Engineer Brigade. Repair or replacement was found not to be required at that time.
3. (U) On 16 February 1970, the 299th Engineer Battalion and the 240th Quartermaster Battalion exchanged unit locations, thereby consolidating engineer units in the Phu Tai Valley.
4. (U) The Area Engineer Office was closed on 24 February 1970. All Installation Engineers in Northern II CTZ now report to the Central District Office at Cam Ranh Bay.
5. (U) A meeting with Mr. Brown (RMK Contractor) was held on 1 March 1970 to discuss the status of waterwells for the final rinse area. This part of the project is being discontinued due to the unstable condition of the saturated soil. Water will be supplied from a 10,000 gallon storage tank which has been erected. On 30 March 1970, scope of final rinse facility was reduced to two elevated racks and two flat rinse pads.
6. (U) On 2 March 1970, the "Swellmaster" dredge started working the Qui Nhon outer channel.
7. (U) On 4 March 1970, an Operational Support Project was requested from I Field Force Vietnam (IFFV) to repair the POL tank which had been damaged by rocket fire at Tank Farm #1. Patching and sealing was completed on 22 March.
8. (U) The DeLong Pier was inspected on 12 March 1970 after the ship Amercloud was damaged by an explosion. There appeared to be no structural damage to the pier.
9. (U) On 13 March 1970, the Installation Engineer submitted a request to USAFV for back-up generators for the Cold Storage Warehouse.
10. (U) A job order request (JOR) to repair the T-1 POL tanker mooring discharge facilities at Qui Nhon was submitted on 19 March 1970. The damage had been inflicted by a barge in October 1969.
11. (U) On 20 March 1970, a POL fire at Bridge #18 (BR 539604) on Highway QL-19 felled one span of the bridge. A bypass is being utilized.

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12. (U) RPK turned over to the using unit one lane of the out-processing facility at Cha Rang on 24 March 1970.

13. (U) A JOI for repair and maintenance of roads within the PBO yard was submitted on 6 April 1970. About 5000 cubic yards of aggregate will be required.

14. (U) On 20 April 1970, a meeting was held with IFFV to discuss disposal of berms, PSP, drainage structures, and bunkers at the Pleiku Ammunition Supply Point (ASP). The IFFV Engineer will determine the procedure to be followed for disposal of this facility.

15. (U) On 23 April 1970, a report was submitted to USMCV on the operation of 500 GPM trailer-mounted Hale fire pumps. The pumps had been found to be effective; they were, however, susceptible to corrosion of vital components. The report recommended temporary use pending formation of a permanent fire detachment.

16. (U) On 27 April 1970, a letter was sent to the Phu Tai Installation Engineer requesting abandonment of Pump Stations #3 and #5 along QL-19. The stations are to be taken over by ROK forces on 2 May 1970.

17. (U) In anticipation of the relocation of all US units from Camp Granite, coordination was effected throughout the quarter with the 593d GS Gp, the 93d MP Bn, IFFV, and 173d Abn Bde concerning disposition of facilities.

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ANNEX D ACoFS, MAINTENANCE

1. (U) During this period, thousands of dollars worth of serviceable repair parts at USAD, ON and the Property Disposal Area were identified and returned to supply channels. Frequent visits by MECOM and TACOM Field Service Representatives were of great value to this effort.
2. (U) A controlled unserviceable-for-serviceable repair parts exchange program for selected critical items of equipment was initiated in the Collection, Classification, and Salvage (CC&S) activity. This program has provided the engineer units supported by this command with a source of repair parts for low density critical equipment for which repair parts are not quickly available through normal supply channels.
3. (U) Maintenance training classes for materials handling equipment operators conducted at USAD, ON and at the Philco-Ford MHE repair facility and OJT for mechanics at the Philco-Ford MHE repair facility have proven to be valuable factors in this command's program to improve MHE maintenance. The program is being expanded to include classes at the Logistical Support Areas (LSA's) and in the Eleiku area. Operators are instructed in operation and preventive maintenance of the various types of MHE.
4. (U) Electronic communications operators and maintenance personnel at the DS, GS, and unit level were given operator and maintenance instruction on the AN/GRC-106, 122, and 142 radio sets. Personnel are not being sufficiently trained in CONUS in the operation and maintenance of these newer items of equipment. Many school-trained radio repairmen have had only a short exposure to this equipment, and are unable to make repairs without considerable OJT after arriving in-country.
5. (U) Inspection standards on Roadside Spot Check (RSSC) Inspections were raised in March 1970. This resulted in a decrease of about 10% in the number of satisfactory ratings for vehicles inspected, but should improve organizational maintenance and vehicle pre-dispatch inspections.
6. (U) Increased emphasis has been placed upon regular liaison by maintenance units with supported units. Maintenance unit commanders are required to participate in liaison visits. Increased communication between supporting and supported units improves organizational maintenance and maximizes maintenance support.

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ANNEX E ACOFS, PERSONNEL

1. (U) Plans for the construction of another crafts shop to be located in the USAD, QN area have been approved by the Qui Nhon Installation Engineers. CPA has requested bids for construction.

2. (U) Two invitational tournaments were held during the quarter. Sixteen teams participated in the basketball tournament, 22 - 26 February 1970. Twenty teams participated in the volleyball tournament, 20 - 24 April 1970. USAD, QN won both championships.

(U) Entertainment:

a. Entertainment units which performed in Northern II CTZ are listed by category:

- (1) USO Shows - 12
- (2) Command Military Touring Shows - 2
- (3) Area Military Touring Shows - 9
- (4) Area Military Shows - 1
- (5) Commercial Shows - 9

b. The entertainment centers at HQ MACV II and at 4th Infantry Division, Camp Enari, have been closed because of moves of units concerned.

c. A Lending Center has been established at the Entertainment Center TNP, 593d General Support Group. Entertainment equipment will be loaned for a period of seven days to units having entertainment programs for the men living in their areas.

d. An Area Entertainment Conference was held at the Entertainment Office, Special Services, USASU/CQI, QN on 20 April 1970. Sixteen representatives from various organizations/commands attended.

4. (C) Command Strength:

a. Enlisted

	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>
Enlisted Strength	10,615	10,174	9,601
Replacements Received	942	879	593
Casualty Reports	25	12	44

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	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>
E8 Arrivals	8	10	6
E9 Arrivals	2	3	0
E8 Departures	9	3	9
E9 Departures	3	1	3
E4 Promotions	277	352	350
E5 Promotions	83	296	187
E6 Promotions	11	6	17
E7 Promotions	7	6	3

There were no promotions to E8 or E9.

b. Officers

	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>
Officers Strength	513	497	505
Warrant Officers	134	131	128
TOTAL	647	628	633

Field Grade Replacements	6	15	6
Company Grade	24	27	29
Warrant Officers	6	14	7
TOTAL	36	56	42

c. Departure of key officer personnel:

<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>
COL Charles R. Norris	LTC Kenneth L. Winter	COL William Drumright
LTC George A. Armstrong	LTC M. E. Hendricks	COL Charles H. Long
LTC Coyle H. O'Neal	MAJ Richard P. Dudek	MAJ David J. Passamonock
LTC Jack D. Wilson	MAJ Edward D. Hart	
LTC Charles O. Joffries		
LTC Gilbert T. Scott		

d. Arrivals of Key Officer Personnel:

<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>
COL Edwin A. Radd	CPT Richard A. Maryland	COL Robert A. Rende
LTC Homer Finch		LTC James L. Marini
		MAJ Joe C. Consler
		MAJ William Stoffen

5. (U) Civilian Personnel:

a. US Civilians (DAC): Auth: 44 Assg: 29

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b. Local Nationals (Farm Hire): Auth: 3145 Assg: 2993

c. AIC Funds disbursed for Daily Hire Local Nationals:

February: 1,575,200\$VN
March: 953,200\$VN
April: 1,426,600\$VN

5. (U) Army Education Program.

a. Enrollments:

(1) Correspondence Courses

	New Enrollments			Total Active Enrollments		
	EM	OFF	WO	EM	OFF	WO
High School	27	0	0	185	0	0
College	181	15	6	680	82	34
Coop College	45	5	0	128	11	1
Voc-Technical	62	1	1	207	1	4
Army Extensions	24	4	0	76	8	2
TOTALS	339	25	7	1276	102	41

(2) Group Study Enrollments:

	EM	OFF	WO	OTHERS
High School	78	0	0	0
Univ of Maryland	61	17	15	3
Spoken Vietnamese	21	2	0	0
TOTAL	160	19	15	3

b. Testing:

	EM	OFF & WO
USAFI Tests	2317	29
Non-USAFI Tests	46	35
TOTALS	2363	64

c. Change in Educational Level:

	EM	OFF	WO
High School Completions	174	0	0
1 Year College Complete	17	0	0
TOTALS	191	0	0

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d. Interviews:

<u>EM</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>WO</u>
2415	200	60

7. (U) Safety: The expectancy rate for Army Motor Vehicle Accidents is 7.9 permillion milles; for Military Injuries 35.3 per million man-days.

	<u>February</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>April</u>
AWA	18	14	12
RATE	7.31	5.40	4.35
MI	18	13	20
RATE	51.56	41.28	65.87

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ANNEX F ACoS, PETROLEUM

1. (U) During the quarter approximately 42,796,000 gallons of bulk fuel and 3,109 tons of packaged petroleum product were issued. Pipeline operations totaled 30,503,600 gallons pumped with a loss of 2,475,200 gallons or 8.1 percent.
2. (U) On 3 March 1970, Tank #6 at Tank Farm #1 was hit by a B-40 rocket which punctured the tank but failed to explode. Approximately 3,500 barrels of fuel were lost.
3. (U) On 19 March 1970, Tank Farm #1 was accidentally hit by mortar rounds from Vung Chua. Rounds were fired on incorrect grid coordinates while trying to hit an enemy position. Three tank farm personnel were injured by shell fragments.
4. (U) The Qui Nhon to An Khe pipeline was closed on 31 March 1970 due to excessive fuel losses.
5. (U) The Packaged Petroleum Depot (PPD) came under mortar and small arms fire at 0015 hours on 1 April. Several sappers penetrated the perimeter and three separate fires occurred. A PME assistant fire chief was killed by small arms fire while fighting the fires. Two PPD personnel received injuries. One VC sapper was killed.
6. (U) On 15 April, as Korean Tong Shin employees were making repairs to a pipeline in Tank Farm #1, a small fire started. The fire was almost under control when it exploded into a much larger fire. One Korean employee and one US soldier died of burns received; 19 other personnel were injured.
7. (U) Construction of the buried 6 inch welded steel pipeline from Qui Nhon to Phu Cat continued through this quarter. The line is now complete from the intersection of QL-1 and QL-19 to Phu Cat AFB. The new line was tied into the old coupled surface line at QL-1 and QL-19 and pumping operations were begun on 30 April. This line will be used to transport fuel until the remainder of the buried line is installed. The project is scheduled for completion in July 1970. Construction is being accomplished by RIK-EW Engineering Company.

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ANNEX G ACofS, SP&O, OPERATIONS BRANCH

1. (C) Phase III redeployment of US Forces, code named Keystone Bluejay, took place during this reporting period. The 3d Bn, 6th Arty and the 3d Bde, 4th Inf Division, consisting of 1st Bn, 35 Inf; 1st Bn, 8th Inf; 1st Bn, 69th Armor; and 2d Bn, 9th Arty were inactivated as a part of Keystone Bluejay. USASUFCOM, ON was tasked with the responsibility for receiving, processing, and disposing of excess equipment generated by the inactivations. Processing locations were established at Pleiku and Cha Rang Valley. The Pleiku facility was closed on 10 April, while the more permanent facility at Cha Rang has remained operational to a limited extent to accomplish final disposition of remaining Keystone Bluejay equipment.

2. (C) Line haul to Chu Lai in support of the Americal Division was initiated. Convoys to Chu Lai average approximately two per week.

3. (C) USASUFCOM, ON continued to supply POL to Choc Reo by air lift from Qui Nhon as well as by convoy from Pleiku.

4. (C) Support Command assets were employed in support of several significant operations during this period.

a. The 268th Avn Bn received special JT-4 tankor support for combat assaults from LZ Hammand and Phu Cat during February.

b. The 268th Avn Bn was also supported at Dong Tre in the latter half of April for combat assaults in support of ROK operations in that area.

c. Special Class III and V support was rendered the 10th Avn Bn located at Tuy Hoa North beginning 2 April.

d. Combat operations of the 173d Abn Bde in the Tuy Hoa area were supported beginning 12 February and ending in mid-March.

e. Finally, USASUFCOM, ON established a forward supply point (FSP) at Dak To by order of IRTV in support of operations in the Kontum - Ben Het - Dak To area. This FSP provides Class I, III and V support in that area.

5. (C) Four support command units were relocated to Da Nang and Saigon Support Commands by order of 1st Logistical Command. The 510th Engineer Co was relocated from 45th GS Gp, Pleiku, to the Saigon Support Command. One platoon each of the 1090th Boat Co and the 525th CM Co were relocated to the Da Nang Support Command. Finally, one platoon of the 541st Trans Co moved to Saigon Support Command from the Pleiku area.

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6. (C) Support Command transportation assets were heavily committed to supporting numerous non-Logistical Command unit moves. D Co, 40th Signal Battalion moved from Phu Tai to Bien Hoa; A Co, 34th Engineer Battalion moved from Tuy Hoa to Qui Nhon, and D Co moved from Song Cau to Bong Son. Extensive relocation of units of the 17th Avn Gp during the period included: 57th Assault Helicopter Company (AHC), Kontum to Camp Radcliff; 170th AHC, Camp Holloway to Kontum; 119th AHC, Camp Holloway to Camp Radcliff. HQ, A, B and D Troops, 7th Squadron, 17th Armor, Camp Enari to Camp Holloway; C Troop 7th Squadron, 17th Armor, An Son to Camp Radcliff. Svc Btry, 7th Bn, 15th Arty moved from Phu Cat to An Khe. Headquarters of the 937th Engineer Gp moved from Pleiku to Phu Tai. A Btry, 7th Bn, 15th Arty, moved from LZ Poney to Dong Tre. The 585th Engineer Co moved from Woolly Bully to Pleiku and Weight Davis. During this period, the 4th Division headquarters moved from Camp Enari to Camp Radcliff, requiring considerable support command assistance.

7. (C) Extensive planning was done for the phasing down and consolidation of support command installations. The Qui Nhon Ammunition Base Depot (ABD) was reduced by approximately 60% to an ASD with the initiation of containerized throughput of ammunition, code named Operation SLAM. Supply stockages were also reduced in other classes of supply with the use of RO/RO resupply from Cam Ranh Bay.

8. (C) Planning for the deployment of the 5th Transportation Command to Da Nang and commercialization of the Qui Nhon Port was also conducted.

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ANNEX H ACoS, SP&O, PLANS BRANCH

1. (U) During the last quarter, 549 ARVN personnel completed training under Project Buddy. Of this number, 441 were trained at their units by our Instruct and Advise Team. The remainder were trained in such areas as convoy communication procedures, fuel and electrical equipment repair, boat mechanics, fork lift operation, wheeled vehicle mechanics, armorer, and signal equipment repair.
2. (U) 3 April 1970, General Hunter requested each of the major subordinate commanders to submit recommendations and innovations in furtherance of the Buddy program. It was resolved that the main problem was to encourage ARVN to take advantage of the many areas of training offered by this command. A list of the areas in which we are currently able to train ARVN personnel, including capacities and length of training, was sent to COL Chrysler of MACV Advisory Team 8. It is hoped that if ARVN has a better idea of what training is available, they will program their requirements to fit our capabilities.

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ANNEX I ACofS, SUPPLY & SERVICES

1. (C) Supply:

a. Keystone Bluejay receipts were closed out on 15 April 1970 as scheduled. The Fleiku processing location has been closed and its assets placed in the holding area at the Cha Rang processing location. Bluejay assets are currently being shipped in accordance with disposition received.

b. During this quarter there has been a shortage of plywood and asphalt products, particularly RC-800 and penoprime. A recent shipment of 11,000 drums of penoprime has arrived at the port and 22,000 drums of RC-800 are due-in to Qui Nhon in May.

c. During the entire quarter there has been a serious shortage of timbers in II CTZ. Timbers are due in to Qui Nhon from Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay. They will continue to be shipped from both locations as needed due to the reduction in stockage of Class IV at Qui Nhon.

d. Both Self-Service Supply Centers in this command have reached the goal of 90% customer fill set by 1st Logistical Command.

e. During the quarter, depot stockage of sandbags was at a critical level. Orders had to be referred to Cam Ranh Bay Support Command (CRBSC). One million sandbags are due-in from Da Nang for depot stock.

f. The 88th S&S Bn won the USASUTCOM, QN Best Supply Activity award for the past quarter.

g. Depot receipt processing time has decreased. They are now processing 94.7% within five days.

h. Effective 1 May 1970, all the vehicles in the Qui Nhon Vehicle Park came under the control of CRBSC.

2. (C) Retrograde and Disposal:

a. During the reporting period, 22,795 short tons of retrograde cargo were processed and shipped by this command. Of this, 13,627 S/T were unserviceable repairables. Other categories of retrograde cargo included excess depot materiel, suspended ammunition, ammunition components, and marine cargo.

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b. A complete upgrading of the retrograde processing area of the US Army Depot, Qui Nhon, has been accomplished during the reporting period. A shed for processing fringe items improved the depot's capability to receive, inspect, pack, and load fringe items into Sealand or RQ/R0 trailers for out-of-country movement. Facilities within the area consist of a processing shed, a mobile office van, scales, rollers, and a packaging and crating facility.

c. The Collection, Classification, & Salvage activity was reassigned from USAD, QN, to the 86th Maintenance Battalion and moved from Phu Tai to Cha Rang where larger areas were made available for the processing of retrograde equipment. Larger wash facilities have been constructed, doubling the number of vehicles that can be handled. Loading ramps have been constructed and a large processing area for the inspection and classification of tires has been established.

d. An area to handle Keystone operations has been completed at the 86th Maintenance Battalion. At the present time one wash rack and grease rack are operational. These areas will contain water blasters which have a maximum force of 7000 PSI. This high pressure is required to adequately clean large deposits of soil from equipment of redeploying units and is necessary to satisfy US Public Health Service (PHS) inspection standards. The estimated completion date for the entire project is 15 July 1970.

e. An assembly area is under construction at the port for the staging of retrograde vehicles. In addition, a separate area has been filled and wash racks are being constructed to perform final rinse on equipment. Completion, estimated for 29 July 1970, will guarantee that this command will easily meet the standards as set down by the US PHS and US Department of Agriculture on plant quarantine for cargo entering the United States.

3. (C) Ammunition:

a. Ammunition Statistical Data

	<u>FEB</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>APR</u>	<u>TOTAL (S/T)</u>
Received	19,624	22,262	23,192	65,078
Issued	24,048	22,221	16,413	62,682
Warehoused	42,380	59,699	46,988	149,067

b. A request for a waiver for the unloading and staging of containerized ammunition in Qui Nhon harbor was submitted to the 1st Logistical Command on 10 February 1970.

c. The first of three ROKA 105mm inbore premature malfunctions during the reporting period occurred on 15 February. (One previous malfunction

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had occurred on 6 January.) Two additional malfunctions occurred on 26 March and 5 April. An in-depth investigation of ROK artillery operating procedures was conducted between 23 April and 1 May 1970. The team is due to conclude its investigation on 6 May 1970 after visiting ROK Forces in CRBSC.

d. On 15 March, the 184th Ordnance Battalion opened a temporary ASP in the Tuy Hoa area to support a 30 day operation of the 173d Airborne Brigade. This ASP is still operational as of the end of this reporting period.

e. On 31 March, sappers attempted to gain entrance to the Qui Nhon Ammunition Base Depot. Three sappers were killed and entry was denied. There was no damage to stocks.

f. On 4 April, the initial shipment of Class V RO/RO trailers from Cam Ranh Bay arrived at Qui Nhon. Present plans call for LST shipments of RO/RO trailers to arrive at three day intervals, except for those periods when deep draft vessels arrive in Qui Nhon. During this reporting period, six LST's with a total of 123 - 12 ton trailers arrived at Qui Nhon. Seventy-two percent of these trailers were thru-put to their final destination.

g. During the reporting period, planning conferences were held with IFFV, II Corps (ARVN), II Corps Advisory Team, II Area Logistical Command (ALC), and II ALC Advisory Team to coordinate the use of the ARVN Depot in Floiku for issue of Class V to US units. On 8 April 1970, a memorandum of agreement on joint usage was signed by CG, USASUPCOM, QN and CO, II ALC with an effective date of 10 April 1970. Agreement was for issue of stocks from the ARVN depot to US units.

h. On 15 April 1970, the Qui Nhon ABD was reduced in capacity from 24,000 to 10,000 S/T and redesignated ASF #1. More than 50 storage pads were evacuated and levelled. The smaller area comprising the present site enhances the security of the ASP.

4. (C) Services:

a. On 23 March 1970 the first direct delivery of fresh fruits and vegetables to Tuy Hoa AFB on separate pallets was made. LTC Williams (SVCS, THAFB) indicated that he did not have sufficient storage space at this time to accept other direct shipments of frozen meat items, etc.

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b. The allowance of Sundry Packs to ROKFV was increased to 3,000 in Qui Nhon and 700 in Tuy Hoa. Previous allowance was 2,400 & zero. First Logistical Command authorized the increase.

c. On 1 May 1970 the new percentage figures for issue of MCI versus A rations for ROK units goes into effect. Tuy Hoa changes to 65% MCI and 35% A rations, and Qui Nhon changes to 55% MCI and 45% A rations for all ROK maneuver units. All ROK logistical units change to 100% A rations. This has been coordinated with all Class I points and ROK logistical personnel.

d. The laundry facility was moved from Camp Enari to An Khe on 28 March 1970. The laundry went into operation during the week of 11-17 April 1970. This took the work load off the other laundries.

e. The 444th Trans Co, 8th Trans Gp won the Four Star Best Mess award for the months of January, February, March and April.

f. The Graves Registration collection point at An Khe was taken over by 4th Division graves registration personnel on 15 April 1970.

g. The Operation Compassion Team has been going to the field quite often. Their support from units has been very good. Enemy activity has decreased in the past few days resulting in the recovery of six US remains. The Dak Saong - Dak Pek areas are focal points for current operations. It is anticipated that final recovery of approximately 15 remains in these areas will be made during the month of May 1970.

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ANNEX J ACofS, TRANSPORTATION

1. (C) Sea movement from Cam Ranh Bay to Qui Nhon of RO/RO trailers loaded with ammunition was initiated as the first step towards full throughput of containerized shipments of ammunition under Project SLAM (Sea-Land Ammunition Movement). First Logistical Command has obtained 90 RO/RO trailers from 2d Logistical Command and hand receipted them to the 8th Transportation Group (Trk) for this program. The 8th Group is responsible for accounting for the trailers and the performance of maintenance services. The project began in April, when the command received six shipments by LST. Upon arrival, the RO/RO trailers are throughput to their final destinations. Empty Slam trailers are then returned to Cam Ranh Bay. The initial concept is to move 21 flatbeds of ammo to Qui Nhon every three days. Sealift is made available on an as required basis. This use of flatbed trailers will allow for some degree of AED phasedown of stocks prior to inception of the Sea-Land program, which appears to be several months in the future. Ultimately it is planned to move 21 trailers daily. This tonnage will supply approximately 50% of that required monthly. The remainder would be conventional break bulk.

2. (C) On 17 March 1970, the command initiated highway service to Chu Lai in ICTZ. Experience had indicated that adequate service was not being provided by the normal sea and air movement. Since the inception of the program, there have been thirteen convoys to Chu Lai. On two occasions, a portion of the convoy continued all the way to Da Nang. This, however, imposed a heavy burden on command truck resources, due to the long period of time required to make the trip. Da Nang Support Command is working to provide a transfer service whereby cargo bound for Da Nang could be transferred to Da Nang Support Command trucks at Chu Lai.

3. (C) Increased efforts were made during the reporting period to expand the use of the Vietnamese National Railway Service. Personal letters from the CG, USASUPCOM, QN were sent to the Province Chief and CO, 2d ARVN Logistical Command to solicit their assistance in improving service. The Movement Control Center was directed to move all possible cargo by rail. During the quarter, over 6000 short tons were moved. Part of this tonnage was generated by the diversion of sea cargo destined for Tuy Hoa to highway and rail modes.

4. (C) With troop reductions, relocations, and anticipated reduced requirements, there have been extensive efforts to reduce the number of TIF vehicles on hand. During the reporting period, the entire fleet, to include Qui Nhon, An Khe, and Floiku TIF's, has been reduced by fourteen

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vehicles, with disposition instructions pending on an additional 38. Continued reductions are planned, and efforts are being made to dispose of the vehicles as rapidly as possible.

5. (C) A TDA was prepared, submitted, and approved for the Qui Nhon Transportation Terminal Unit, which will replace the 5th Transportation Command upon its departure for Da Nang.

6. (C) USARV sponsored cargo handled by the Support Command:

<u>MODE</u>	<u>FEB</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>APR</u>	
Rail	2,143	1,847	2,115	S/T
Highway	261,475	220,437	224,868	
Sea	88,373	96,512	114,880	
Air	634	769	608	

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ANNEX K PROTOCOL

Official visitors list for the period ending 30 April 1970.

<u>NAME</u>	<u>RANK</u>	<u>POSITION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Roscoe Cartwright	COL	DCO (DES) Cam Ranh Bay Support Command	1-2 Feb 70
Rue D. Fish	COL	DIR of Plans, WAFMATS	8-10 Feb 70
Robert M. Tarbox	BG	DCG, USA ENGR COMD VN (Prov)	9-10 Feb 70
Walter J. Woolwine	MG	CG, 1st Log Comd	15-16 Feb 70
Edwin Rudd	COL	Chief of Staff, (DES) USASC, QN	28 Feb - 5 Mar 70
Hugh Richeson	BG	Acting Commander, 1st Log Comd	3 Mar 70
Reuben Morgan	COL	USA, WSEG	19 Mar 70
Paul Cottingham	COL	USAF, WSEG	19 Mar 70
Mr. Vincent Guerin		GS-15E IDA	19 Mar 70
W. A. Enemark	MG	Inspector General	22-23 Mar 70
Walter J. Woolwine	MG	CG, 1st Log Comd	25-26 Mar 70
Joseph M. Heiser	LTC	DCSLOG, DA	30-31 Mar 70
Alberto A. Pico	MG	AG, Puerto Rico	3-4 Apr 70
Dwight L. Adams	LTC	CO, 4th Inf Div DISLOG	4 Apr 70
John A. B. Dillard	MG	CG, USA ENGR COMD VN (Prov)	6-7 Apr 70
Walter J. Woolwine	MG	CG, 1st Log Comd	10-11 Apr 70
Roy L. Atteberry	BG	ADC for SPT, Americal Div	13 Apr 70
Hugh A. Richeson	BG	DCG, 1st Log Comd	18 Apr 70
Robert A. Reade	COL	CO (DES) 45 GS Gp	22-23 Apr 70
Walter J. Woolwine	MG	CG, 1st Log Comd	27 Apr 70

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ANNEX L PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

1. (U) "The Chapels of QISC", a twenty page brochure prepared during the last quarter, was received from Tokyo on 18 March. The brochure contains narrative and photographs describing the history of each chapel within the command. Of the 5000 copies received, initial distribution of 1800 was made. Distribution will be split into thirds, allowing individuals who arrive in the command at a later date an opportunity to have one of the brochures. A special distribution was made to former chaplains, commanders, and individuals mentioned in the narrative.
2. (U) The Logman was transferred to the cold type system in Saigon without difficulty. The reduction in printing cost will enable the Logman to publish approximately three additional issues (past the normal year's funds) without requesting further funding. No particular problems have been encountered with the new system, and there are adequate trained personnel in the office to continue publication during the next year. The page proofs for the February issue were misrouted and were not printed, so a combined February-March issue was released with a March dateline.
3. (U) Public Information releases from this office continue to lead 1st Logistical Command for publication in the USARV Reporter, MACV Observer, and Army Times. The number of articles in Army Times this past quarter surpassed all previous reporting periods.
4. (U) A special article for the 1st Log magazine, Dynamo, was prepared and is included in the issue scheduled for release in May. The feature, prepared for a color spread, is on the 8th Transportation Group. Also, a photocapture in black and white on the 184th Ordnance Battalion was submitted.
5. (U) Specific production figures were:

	FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL
Hometown News Releases	788	284	218
News Releases	16	8	11

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ANNEX II SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR COMBAT SECURITY

1. (C) The Duffelbag Program for this reporting period has been increased 300% since the previous period. Duffelbag personnel, with assistance from Co D, 50th Infantry, and other USASUPCOM units, have installed 209 line and radio frequency devices in this period. The majority of the devices are installed around critical areas, e.g., POL storage areas and ammunition supply points. Attempts to infiltrate and attack these areas have not decreased; however, the sensors have given early warning of attempted infiltration. The quarter's activations totalled 714. Whenever possible, radar and/or search lights are used to confirm enemy activations. Confirmed results of firing on sensor activations have been three enemy killed and four secondary explosions. There are good indications that more damage was inflicted on the enemy, but the battle damage assessment capability of the command is very limited. On numerous occasions, blood trails have been found too late for follow-up. It is felt that firing on these activations has defeated or discouraged several attempts by the enemy to attack friendly bases.

2. (C) At the request of the CG, 1st Logistical Command, a study was made of the usefulness of chain link fences (birdcages) as a defense against rocket propelled grenade (RPG) attacks. Conclusions of this study are as follows:

a. By positioning a nine gauge chain-link fence at a stand-off distance of ten feet, major damage or possible destruction of tanks may be prevented. To preclude all damage, a barrier consisting of at least four feet of sand or the equivalent must be constructed to protect all exposed areas of the tank.

b. In addition to the protection afforded against RPG rounds, the chain-link fence would also impede sappers.

c. Further study is required to determine whether the probability of a POL fire is significantly decreased because of the premature detonation of an RPG round on the "bird cage" as opposed to a direct penetration of a tank.

3. (U) Obtaining RVN political clearance to use defoliants for clearing foliage growing in and around perimeter fences continued to be a problem. As a result SACS made a study on the use of lime in perimeter fences. SACS recommended the use of heavy applications of lime. In addition to killing the vegetation, the lime reflects any artificial lighting in the

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area and also causes irritation of the skin to enemy soldiers attempting to crawl through the wire.

4. (C) During the Tet 1970 period, Company C, 1st Bn, 8th Inf, 4th Inf Div was placed OPCOI to USASUPCOI, ON. They conducted patrols and sweeps during the day and, at night, set up ambushes and guarded the interiors of Tank Farm #2 and the ASD.

5. (C) During March, a secure voice capability was installed in the ON Tactical Operations Center (TOC), the SACS office, and all compound complex TOC's, using the TSBC/KY-8 system. The secure net became operational on 13 March.

6. (C) First Field Force Vietnam (IFFV) relocated the AN/FPS-5 Radar from Ba Hoa Mountain on 8 April 1970. This leaves only one radar in the command, located at the ASD.

7. (U) A marksmanship program for guard personnel was initiated on 8 April 1970 with the aim of increasing the ability of the soldier to detect, sight on, and fire at an enemy at ranges up to 200 meters. Training is conducted during periods of good and poor illumination.

8. (U) Physical security inspections were conducted by SACS at LZ English, LSA 593-1 at An Kho, LSA 593-3 at Phu Hiep, and Vung Ro Bay.

9. (U) Inspections of compound complexes were conducted on a continuing basis. It is anticipated that SACS will inspect all USASUPCOI, ON installations at least once per quarter.

10. (U) A 1st Logistical Command SACS Seminar was hosted by the ON SACS on 25-26 March. Colonel Safer, the guest speaker from MACV J3-CH, discussed the Duffelbag Program.

11. (U) The IFFV Semi-Annual Physical Security Inspection of Qui Nhon Defense Installation was conducted on 14 and 15 April. This inspection included detailed inspections of the active and passive defensive measures taken by this command, the control of indigenous personnel, and the USASUPCOI, ON OPORD 3-70, and a review of the implementing OPORDS of the compound complexes and the physical security plans of the compounds. The final results will not be officially known until early May. The chief inspector did indicate that the final report would be favorable.

12. (C) On 9 April, CPT Robert Poston, Duffelbag OTC, was wounded by small arms fire while on a sensor patrol in the vicinity of coordinates GR 038 203.

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13. (U) COL Charles H. Long departed this station 30 April for assignment in CONUS. He has been replaced as Deputy Installation Defense Coordinator (DIDC) and Special Assistant to the Commanding General for Combat Security (SACS) by LTC James Marini.

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ANNEX II STAFF CHAPLAINS

1. (U) Three Chaplain Training Conferences were conducted during the reporting period: in February at the 86th Maintenance Battalion under the supervision of the Battalion Chaplain; in March at the 5th Transportation Command by the Command Chaplain; and in April at the 67th Evac Hospital by the Command Chaplain. Visitors at the conferences came from the 1st Logistical Command Chaplain's Office, Long Binh.
2. (U) Chapel interiors are in excellent condition. There is a continuing effort to beautify the exterior grounds and approaches. A program is now underway to air condition all chapels.
3. (U) Area Coverage: As area coordinator, the Staff Chaplain has insured that all units within the area are provided Religious coverage. The weekly "Bible run" has been expanded to include MACV units at Song Cau, Dong Xuan, Son Hoc, Tuy An, and Van Canh, and A Btry, 7th Bn, 15th Arty at Dong Tre. IFFV provides the helicopter transportation for Chaplain Arms (Staff Chaplain, Protestant), and Chaplain Roman (Deputy Staff Chaplain, Catholic).
4. (U) Regular Sunday and added weekday services were conducted by all chaplains in the command. Many of the chaplains are also conducting evening devotionals. Emphasis is still being placed on morning "Street Corner" prayer meetings.
5. (U) Attendance at all services in the past months has decreased. The observance of the Christmas Holydays drew more troops to chapel in December, and this falloff from the Christmas peak seems fairly normal. All chaplains continue to exceed the goal of four services a week required by USARV.
6. (U) The command is currently authorized nineteen chaplains (one LTC, five MAJ, thirteen CPT); sixteen are assigned (six LTC, four MAJ, six CPT). There will be two losses in May, one in June, two in July, and two in August. There are no programmed replacements.
7. (U) Chaplain (COL) Francis X. Wallace, 1st Logistical Command Chaplain, participated in Chaplain Training Conferences in February, March and April. Other chaplains visiting the Support Command during this period were: Chaplain (LTC) Hession, 173d Airborne Bde; Chaplain (LTC) Wetheroll, 10th Engineer Bde; Chaplain (LTC) Brown, 1st Signal Bde; Chaplain (LTC) McDonald, Phu Cat AFB.
8. (U) Civic Action by Chaplains has been accomplished within the units to which the Chaplains are assigned. The reporting and the credit would be through those units. Statistics on money received and disbursed through the

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Consolidated Chaplains' Fund for civic action are as follows:

For churches	\$ 2,218.93
For schools and orphanages	\$ 1,356.56
For misc. charitable and benevolent causes	\$ 1,664.13

9. (U) Command Chaplains' Activities:

Total attendance at all services	39,226
Total number of services conducted	2,319
Total attendance at Character Guidance classes	20,211
Number of visits made to the hospital	643
Number of counsels and interviews	4,009
Community Relations (meetings, services, etc.)	170
Other parish administrations	1,996

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ANNEX O STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE

1. (U) Articles 15 and Courts-Martial

	<u>FEB</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>APR</u>	<u>FEB*</u>	<u>MAR*</u>	<u>APR*</u>
Articles 15	410	577	748	203	216	190
Summary Courts-Martial	2	7	6	0	0	0
Special Courts-Martial	21	26	27	15	11	26
General Courts-Martial	4	0	2			

34 Courts-Martial involved the use of drugs.

77 Articles 15 involved the use of drugs.

2. (U) Claims Processed

	<u>FEB</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>APR</u>
US Claims Filed	29	23	26
US Claims Forwarded	1	1	3
US Claims Paid	27	24	20
Foreign Claims Filed	45	25	55
Foreign Claims Forwarded	3	10	3
Foreign Claims Paid	4	10	14

* These columns contain the number of Summary and Special Courts-Martial and Articles 15 executed for Daifang Support Command and the 41st Signal Battalion. These are included in the totals to the left.

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SECTION II

LESSONS LEARNED

1. Personnel

a. (U) Chaplain

(1) Observation: There will be a sharp decrease in the number of chaplains within the command during the next few months.

(2) Evaluation: Extra demands will be placed on each Chaplain to expand activities to cover areas where no Chaplains are assigned. There will be an unavoidable decrease in availability of Chaplains for services and for personal counselling. It may be necessary for commanders to refer Chaplain matters some distance to the nearest assigned Chaplain.

(3) Recommendation: Commanders should be encouraged to exercise initiative in planning Chaplain activities. Attention should be given to careful coordination in scheduling Character Guidance and worship services.

2. Operations

a. (U) Use of sentry dogs to guard POL tanks and Ammunition Supply Points:

(1) Observation: The primary targets of sappers in the Qui Nhon defense Installation have been POL storage areas and the Ammunition Base Depot (ABD). These facilities cover large areas in which surveillance is hindered by buildings, POL tanks, packaged POL, ammunition bunkers, etc. The sensory capabilities of sentry dogs are used to advantage in patrolling such areas. On 31 March 1970, at the ABD, a sentry dog alerted his handler to the presence of an infiltrator; the handler immediately took him under fire. This alerted the tower guards, who engaged two more sappers. The results were three enemy killed with no damage to the ABD.

(2) Evaluation: The sentry dogs are of definite value to units which must provide security for large poorly-illuminated areas in which the vision of the guards is restricted by obstacles.

(3) Recommendation: That sentry dogs continue to be utilized by units of this command.

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b. (U) Use of lime for up-grading perimeters of defense.

(1) Observation: Requests from units for Herbicide Missions have been turned down by RVN Civil Authorities because of the possibility of food crop damage.

(2) Evaluation: Heavy application of lime in and around grassy areas of perimeter fences helps destroy vegetation that is hard to keep under control by manual means. In addition to deterring the growth of vegetation, the lime also acts as a reflector for artificial lighting in the area and can also be very irritating to the skin and eyes of any intruder attempting to crawl through the fence.

(3) Recommendation: That units utilize lime to the greatest extent possible where defoliation or burning of vegetation is not possible.

c. (U) Use of CS, Riot Control Agent, in up-grading perimeters of defense.

(1) Observation: Certain units were encountering problems in keeping RVN children from playing in the perimeter wire and setting off trip flares. Prostitutes would occasionally crawl through perimeter fences, and often US personnel would crawl through the fences in order to go into nearby villages. Existing rules of engagement restrict guards from firing at this type of violator. By the time the officer of the Guard or the Sergeant of the Guard was informed and reported to the scene, the violator had usually disappeared.

(2) Evaluation: CS, Riot Control Agent, when spread throughout a protective barrier of concertina wire can be effective under the following conditions:

a The guardpost is upwind from the contaminated area.

b Prevailing winds are not in the direction of friendly guardposts.

c Areas selected are in depressions or defoliated areas where strong gusts of wind are not common.

(3) Recommendation: That units use CS, Riot Control Agent, to reinforce their perimeter wiring if the area meets the criteria outlined in paragraph c (2).

d. Necessity to implement a program to prevent pilferage of electrical power.

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(1) Observation: Reports received by this command indicate that unauthorized individuals have made a practice of pilfering power from installation power lines. This is accomplished by use of a "fish hook" device consisting of a cutting hook attached to the conductor of an electrical cord. This is thrown over the line, which is out of ordinary reach, and pulled until the hook cuts through the insulation. Electricity is then drawn from the wire for unauthorized purposes. Another method consists merely of bringing the line within reach by employing a bamboo pole. The wire is then cut, and the power diverted.

(2) Evaluation: The need for sufficient electrical power is critical. Peak availability must be maintained at all times. Incidents of pilferage of electrical power sharply curtail the efficiency of existing power facilities and their ability to adequately serve critical installations.

(3) Recommendations: Power lines should be located at sufficient distances from perimeter fences to prevent access by unauthorized personnel. Also power lines must be inspected daily for signs of pilferage.

3. Training

a. (U) Necessity for additional marksmanship training for personnel assigned or detailed to security guard duty.

(1) Observation: Reports received by this HQ indicate that all guards could not effectively engage enemy personnel at ranges less than 200 meters, the limit of their visibility at night.

(2) Evaluation: Because of sapper tactics, especially their preference for operating at night or during periods of poor illumination, the US soldier will not normally observe an infiltrator until he is fairly close to the guard's location.

(3) Recommendation: That guard personnel be given refresher marksmanship training under conditions of artificial illumination and natural night illumination at different phases of the moon, i.e., more than 50% and less than 50% moon illumination.

4. Intelligence

None

5. Logistics

None

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6. Organization

None

7. Other

None

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1 February 1970 - 30 April 1970

1. (C) At 010005 Feb (CR 074197) the 299th Engr Bn received three rounds of B-40 rocket and small arms fire resulting in one US killed and two wounded.
2. (C) At 010215 Feb (ZA 215535) the Log Center in Pleiku received four rounds of unidentified type mortar fire. The rounds landed outside the perimeter.
3. (C) At 010405 Feb (ER 307438) Bridge #29 on QL-19 received eight to ten rounds of unidentified type mortar fire resulting in one US wounded. The by-pass remained open.
4. (C) At 011720 Feb (CO 245271) a vehicle from the 525th QI Co was fired on by an unknown number of VC. A hand grenade was thrown into the vehicle resulting in one US wounded.
5. (C) At 031955 Feb (ZA 215535) the Log Center in Pleiku received ten to twelve rounds of 60/82mm mortar fire and two rounds of 122mm rocket resulting in four US wounded and light damage.
6. (C) At 112325 Feb (CR 004246) the 8th Trans Gp compound received approximately 110 rounds of small arms fire. At the same time, the Phu Tai ice plant received five to seven rounds of B-40 rocket and twenty rounds of small arms fire. The attack resulted in one US wounded (slight), minor damage to the ice plant, and one 5 ton truck heavily damaged.
7. (C) At 212259 Feb Camp Radcliff, in An Kho, received an unknown number of mortar rounds. The rounds landed outside the perimeter resulting in negative casualties or damage.
8. (C) At 241050 Feb (ER 144532) 35 km west-north-west of An Kho on QL-19 a 44 vehicle convoy from the 124th and 27th Trans Bn received B-40 rocket and small arms fire resulting in negative casualties or damage. Minutes later, 300 meters east of the first ambush, a 23 vehicle convoy from the 54th Trans Bn received B-40 and small arms fire resulting in negative casualties or damage.
9. (C) At 251000 Feb (ER 159511) 33 km west-north-west of An Kho on QL-19,

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an eighteen vehicle convoy of the 541st Trans Co, 124th Trans Bn, received small arms, mortar, and B-40 rocket fire resulting in negative casualties or damage.

10. (C) At 281330 Feb (CR 034232) a duffelbag patrol 500 meters west of Tank Farm #2 received two rounds of unknown type rocket and six to eight rounds of small arms fire resulting in negative casualties or damage.

11. (C) At 281415 Feb (BR 971246) a cable repair crew from the 459th Signal, USAD, received 20 to 30 rounds of small arms fire resulting in a windshield being shattered on a 2½ ton truck.

12. (C) At 022115 Mar (CR 074197) Tower #4, 240th QI Bn Compound Complex, Qui Nhon, observed movement 200 meters south of location and received nine rounds of M-79. At 2230 hours, Tower #5 observed movement to the south and received approximately 1500 rounds of small arms fire. A guard of Tower #5 received flash burns from an illumination flare. At 2200 hours (CR 070194) Tank Farm #1 received approximately 1000 rounds of small arms fire from four positions 100 meters south of Tower #3 resulting in negative casualties or damage. Friendly action: M-14, M-16, M-79, M-60, and .50 cal were employed. Co D, 50th Inf, conducted a sweep at first light with negative results.

13. (C) At 031725 Mar (CR 069196) in Qui Nhon, Tank Farm #1 received three rounds of B-41 rocket and small arms fire from an estimated VC platoon located 400 meters southwest (CR 06561920). Small arms fire was also received from 500 meters southeast of the Tank Farm (CR 07351915). Two B-41 rounds hit Tank #6 (10,000 barrel DF-2 tank) causing moderate damage to the tank and the loss of 3,202 barrels of fuel. The fuel did not catch fire. One B-41 round hit Tank #4 (empty) but failed to detonate. EOD removed the round from the area. During the attack, two US were wounded. At 1745 hours two companies from the 66th MP Bn arrived at the Tank Farm, followed by a reaction force from USAD at 1800 hours. Hawkeye and two light fire teams expended over the area resulting in one secondary explosion. 81mm mortar, M-79, .50 cal, and M-16 fire were also employed.

14. (C) At 052345 Mar (AR 795455) outpost #29, near Camp Holloway, manned by RF Co 68, received one round B-40 and twenty rounds of 60mm mortar. US mortar supported; negative casualties or damage, enemy casualties unknown.

15. (C) At 060112 Mar (AR 738500) Camp Holloway received fifteen rounds of 82mm mortar resulting in one US killed, nine US wounded, and seven aircraft damaged.

16. (C) At 102359 Mar, Lane Army Heliport, 14 km east-north-east of Qui Nhon, received an unknown type of HE round which fell inside of the perimeter

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near a sentry dog and handler. Sentry dog injured and handler unhurt.

17. (C) At 120456 Mar (CR 019238) DeLong Pier, Qui Nhon Harbor, the US ship Amercloud received a directional shape charge on its port bow. The charge blew a 6'x18' hole in the ship's port bow and penetrated completely through the #2 hold and out the starboard bow. The hole in the starboard bow was 9'x10". There were no casualties and there was no fire. The ship listed 11 degrees. Personnel from Saigon were to determine the ship's disposition. Approximately one hour later, 1 km southeast of the Amercloud, two individuals were observed and engaged by PHR's. Results were negative.

18. (C) At approximately 130700 Mar (CQ 139575) 10 km north of Tuy Hoa, an engineer unit set off a booby trap made from a 155mm illumination round with a two pound booster, resulting in two US wounded. The booster failed to detonate the round.

19. (C) At 140100 Mar (CR 062192) 700 meters southeast of Vung Chua, a Duffelbag patrol received small arms fire from approximately 100 meters north of their location. The patrol also received small arms fire at 1400 hours and at 1530 hours. Fire was returned on all three occasions. Results: one US wounded. The patrol found a two-squad sleeping area, three fire pits for cooking, and five well-used trails in the area. The patrol was supported by Vung Chua 81mm mortars.

20. (C) At 142315 Mar (CR 004207) PDO Yard, USAD, 7 km west-south-west of Qui Nhon, received two rounds of mortar fire. One round fell approximately 150 meters east of tower #5; the other round exploded over the compound resulting in negative casualties or damage.

21. (C) At 151625 Mar (HR 379454) 10 km west of An Khe near bridge #23 on QL-19, an APC from 1st Squadron, 10th Cav hit an unknown type mine resulting in 25% damage to the vehicle and three US wounded.

22. (C) At 171040 Mar (HR 076549) 30 km west of Pleiku on QL-19, a convoy from the 27th Trans Bn received five B-40 rocket rounds and small arms fire from 200 meters south of the road. Fire was returned with .50 caliber and small arms. Enemy fled to the south. Artillery was employed and gunships expended with unknown results. There were negative casualties or damage.

23. (C) At 171530 Mar (HR 096552) 32 km east of Pleiku, a convoy of the 8th Trans Gp at bridge #30 on QL-19 received fire from the south side of the road consisting of B-40, ten rounds of mortar, five rounds of rocket, and small arms. Gunships supported with unknown results. There were no casualties or damage.

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24. (C) At 172200 Mar (CR 004209) Phu Tai, a convoy from the 5th Trans Gp received one M-79 round resulting in negative casualties or damage.

25. (C) At 191100 Mar (CR 059705) vicinity of Qui Nhon, a QNSC Duffelbag patrol spotted and engaged two VC 200 meters east of their location with small arms and 81mm mortars with unknown results. At 1400 hours (CR 067196) the patrol found a well-used firing position constructed of sand bags with overhead cover. Portions of RPG-7 (B-41) rockets and a bundle of propaganda documents were found. One VN was spotted 200 meters west of that location and engaged with small arms and 81mm mortar with unknown results.

26. (C) At 190015 Mar (CQ 268231) Vung Ro Bay, the ROK compound received ten to fifteen rounds of mortar fire. At the same time, the operations area of Vung Ro Bay (CQ 278231) received 30 to 36 rounds of estimated B-40 rockets. One round landed in the vicinity of HQs/TOC resulting in negative damage. Another round landed in the vicinity of the water point resulting in one rubber tank being destroyed and one US wounded by fragments. Six to ten rounds landed in the motor pool resulting in one building being damaged. Ten to twelve rounds landed in the vicinity of the fire house; one round hit the building and caused minor damage. At the same time, two sappers who had penetrated the operations area dropped two satchel charges and two hand grenades. They attempted to leave in the vicinity of tower #11 (CQ 275228). At approximately 0030 hours, tower #11 received two direct hits from B-40 rockets and a hand grenade at the base of the tower. AK-47 fire was also received resulting in two US wounded (slight). Tower #11 returned the fire with automatic weapons and M-79 resulting in two VC killed 25 meters west of the tower. At 0030 hours (CQ 268227) the billeting area received intense automatic weapon fire from a ridge north and west of the location. Gunships were called in and expended in the area. At 0200 hours, a Dustoff was called to evacuate three US and six ROK wounded. Dustoff approached from the south and received heavy fire from CQ 270219 resulting in negative casualties or damage. PER's expended in the estimated enemy location. During the period 0200 hours to 0400 hours, the billeting area and the coastal road between the billeting area and the port operations area received sporadic AK-47 fire. At 0400 hours, the company area received six rounds of B-40 rocket along the perimeter wire resulting in negative casualties or damage. Total results: three US wounded, six ROK wounded, two buildings minor damage, and one collapsible rubber tank destroyed. There was no degradation of the Vung Ro Bay fire fighting capability or water supply. Enemy casualties were two VC killed; one B-40 rocket launcher, one B-40 round, two satchel charges, and ten Chicom hand grenades captured.

27. (C) At 190730 Mar (CQ 264246) 2 km north of Vung Ro Bay, bridge #235 on QL-1 (single span bridge) was destroyed by a charge estimated to be over 100 lbs placed at the junction of the span and south abutment. The span and asphalt were completely destroyed, the south abutment 20% destroyed, and an 11.2 meter gap was left in the bridge. A by-pass was open to single lane traffic at 1100 hours.

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28. (C) At 251212 Mar (CQ 005721) 32 km north-west of Tuy Hoa, a train on its way from Tuy Hoa to Qui Nhon hit a small mine, causing 50% damage to the engine and dual drive wheels. There were no casualties and there was no damage to government cargo. Time of repair was estimated to be 24 hours.

29. (C) At 312215 Mar (CR 036166) the AED, Phu Tai, had a sapper penetration attempt between towers #21 and #22. A dog patrol observed and engaged one sapper in the second perimeter wire and at that time the tower guards engaged same resulting in two VC/NVA killed. At 2245 hours another sapper was killed in the same vicinity. Total results: three VC/NVA killed; two satchel charges, one shape charge, and assorted fragmentation grenades and fuzes captured.

30. (C) At 010025 Apr (CR 055225) the POL Package Depot received B-40 rocket fire followed by small arms fire and a sapper attack. A bulk of POL was ignited and the fire went out of control until 0345 hours. At 0057 hours, an MP 2 1/2 ton truck on its way to the POL yard overturned, slightly injuring three US. At 0120 hours, three more RPG rounds were received along with small arms fire resulting in one US civilian killed. At 0145 hours, a secondary explosion outside the perimeter wounded one Vietnamese civilian fireman. During the firefight, one US was wounded and one VC was killed inside the perimeter while two other VC were believed to have been wounded during their withdrawal into the mountains. Total results: one US civilian (assistant fire chief) killed, four US wounded, one VN wounded, and 300 to 350 barrels of POL destroyed; enemy - one VC killed, two VC possibly wounded.

31. (C) At 010045 Apr, Company B and the Class VII Vehicle Park, USAD, received twelve to fifteen rounds of 82mm mortar fire. Two rounds landed near a mess hall resulting in one US wounded; the remainder of the rounds landed in the vehicle park causing extensive damage to two trucks while seventeen other trucks received lesser damage. A 500 gallon diesel fuel tank and several buildings received shell fragments causing minor damage while one water pump was blown eight feet away, causing a water problem. Total results: one US wounded, nineteen trucks damaged, one 500 gallon fuel tank damaged, and one water pump damaged.

32. (C) At 011015 Apr (BR 582438) 10 km east of An Khe on QL-19, a 26 vehicle convoy from the 54th Trans Bn and the Nan Jin Trucking Association was ambushed by an unknown size enemy force employing B-40 rocket, automatic weapons, and small arms fire from both sides of the road. Fire was returned with .50 caliber, M-60, M-79 and M-16's. ROK Tiger Division elements and gunships supported. Results were four US wounded, one NVA killed, three 5 ton trucks and one gun truck damaged.

33. (C) At 011115 Apr (CQ 099915) 3 km north of Song Cau on QL-1, a 34

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vehicle convoy from the 54th Trans and 27th Trans Bn's was ambushed by an estimated squad size enemy force. The convoy received one RPG round and AK-47 fire. Fire was returned with .50 caliber, M-60, minigun, M-79, and M-16's. The ROKs reacted, resulting in one US wounded and one 5 ton truck damaged; enemy casualties unknown.

34. (C) At 030024 Apr (ZA 190538) 9 km north-west of Pleiku, the ASP received six to nine rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle fire 500 meters from their perimeter. Duster and artillery were employed with unknown results. There were no friendly casualties.

35. (C) At 041409 Apr (BR 598445) 11 km east of An Khe, Pump Station #5 received seven rounds of 82mm mortar fire. Four rounds landed inside the perimeter resulting in negative casualties or damage.

36. (C) At 051818 Apr (AR 868142) 26 km south of Pleiku, a convoy from the 541st Trans Bn hit a mine on QL-14 resulting in one US wounded and two 2½ ton trucks destroyed.

37. (C) At 051910 Apr (AR 760475) Pleiku city received five 122mm rockets resulting in four civilians killed, twelve wounded, and one missing. Artillery supported with unknown results.

38. (C) On 6 Apr, an unknown number of enemy sappers penetrated the perimeter of Camp Radcliff, 2 km north-north-west of An Khe (BR 464465), and detonated explosive charges in the vicinity of friendly aircraft. results: friendly - five UH-1H and two OH-6A destroyed, two AH1Q, one UH-6A, and seven UH-1H damaged; enemy unknown. The enemy force was probably an element of the 18th NVA regiment.

39. (C) At 070920 Apr (BR 582432) 11 km east of An Khe on QL-19, a 25 vehicle convoy from the 27th Trans Bn was ambushed by an estimated company size enemy force. The enemy employed grenades, automatic and small arms fire. Six vehicles received minor damage and there were negative friendly casualties.

40. (C) At 070936 Apr (BR 598445) 12 km east of An Khe, Pump Station #5 received eight rounds of 82mm mortar. There were negative casualties or damage.

41. (C) At 080825 Apr (ZB 010215) Dak To PCL Point received an unknown number of 122mm rockets destroying one JP-4 10,000 gallon rubber bag, one 2½ ton truck, and a filter separator for MOGAS.

42. (C) At 091030 Apr (CR 040213) 6 km west-south-west of Qui Nhon, a Duffelbag patrol from GSC received one round of small arms fire resulting in one US wounded.

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43. (C) At 122350 Apr (BT 003245) 9 km west of Qui Nhon, the ice plant and gate of the 299th Engrs received 90 to 100 rounds of small arms fire and eight to ten rounds of unknown type HE. There were negative casualties or damage.

44. (C) At 130035 Apr (BR 946267) 12 km west-north-west of Qui Nhon, Lane Army Airfield received small arms fire and observed movement. Four gunships and one flareship were employed resulting in possibly three VC killed. There were negative friendly casualties or damage.

45. (C) At 140255 Apr (CR 064213) the ARVN Training Center in Qui Nhon received eight to ten rounds of mortar fire. There were negative casualties and one Vietnamese house collapsed.

46. (C) At 151045 Apr (CR 064213) 3½ km west-south-west of Qui Nhon, Camp Granite received one round of unknown type mortar. The round landed outside the perimeter resulting in negative casualties or damage.

47. (C) At 152200 Apr (CR 075187) 4 km south-south-east of Qui Nhon, Co D, 58th Inf, while on a night ambush, received an unknown number of small arms, hand grenades, and HE type rounds from an unknown size enemy force resulting in one US wounded; enemy casualties were unknown.

48. (C) At 162150 Apr (ZA 225460) at Webb Quarry, an element of the 937th Engineer Group received 200 to 300 rounds of small arms and .50 cal fire, and B-40 rockets. Fire was returned resulting in the mess hall being slightly damaged.

49. (C) At 162355 Apr (CR 0216) 11 km south-west of Qui Nhon, the US Army Depot in Long My received three rounds of unknown type HE. All the rounds landed 200 meters outside the perimeter resulting in negative casualties or damage.

50. (C) At 172150 Apr (CR 075200) 600 meters south of the 240th QM Bn, Co D, 58th Inf, received three to four hand grenades thrown by one to two VC; small arms fire was returned with unknown results. 300 meters south-east of Tank Farm #1 two individuals were sighted and one individual 200 meters to the south-west firing small arms fire into the Tank Farm. Four rounds hit tower #4. A friendly unit attempted to engage with negative results.

51. (C) At 212145 Apr (CR 086235) Qui Nhon city, an unknown number of VC detonated a satchel charge (estimated ten to fifteen pounds) in a cafe at No. 50 Le Loi Street. Nine VN civilians wounded (three serious);

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evacuated to Province Hospital. Extensive damage to interior of cafe.

52. (C) At 220003 Apr (AR 763519) 300 meters south-east of Camp Schmidt, the 43d Signal and Trope Hill received two to three rounds of 122mm rockets; US And ARVN artillery supported. Results: one US wounded (slight), one building damaged; enemy unknown.

53. (C) At 232130 Apr (ZA 234459) 1½ km south-west of Floiku, a radio station received six rounds of 60mm mortar; all rounds landed in the perimeter wire. No casualties or damage.

54. (C) At 252100 Apr (CR 066207) Camp Granite, Qui Nhon, received B-40 rockets and small arms fire from approximately 100 meters north and west of the perimeter, resulting in five US wounded, two building damaged, two guard towers damaged, and two high tension wires cut. At approximately the same time, B troop, USAD, in the same general vicinity received six to seven rounds of 81mm mortar resulting in one US wounded (slight), eighteen flat tires on vehicles, and one radiator damaged. In the same vicinity, 32d Medical received two rounds of 81mm mortar. There were no casualties; one building damaged slightly.

55. (C) At 252110 through 252310 Apr (CR 002275) 10 km north-west of Qui Nhon, a four vehicle convoy from the 54th Trans Bn was ambushed on QL-1 by an estimated enemy platoon employing small arms fire, M-79, and B-40 rockets from the east and west sides of the road. The area of fire extended 10 to 300 meters from the road. The convoy consisted of three cargo trucks and one guntruck, reinforced at 2230 hours by two guntrucks and two gunjeeps from the 54th and 27th Trans Bn's. Fire was returned employing M-16, M-60, .50 cal, and M-79. Results: two US killed, four US wounded, one guntruck and one gunjeep destroyed, and two 5 ton trucks damaged. Enemy casualties unknown.

56. (C) At 260400 Apr (BR 844036) 3 km south of Van Canh, a railroad bridge was blown up causing heavy damage. 100 meters to the south at approximately BR 844032, a ROK element found one anti-tank mine near the bridge. The mine was destroyed.

57. (C) At 261815 Apr (CR 002275) 2 km north of Yankee Junction, a 2½ ton truck of the 669th Trans Co received five to six rounds small arms fire from the west side of the road. One US wounded (slight), minor damage to vehicles.

58. (C) At 262005 Apr (CR 083234) Qui Nhon, VC threw three hand grenades outside of the Trong Tong Theater resulting in one VN civilian killed, 41 VN civilian wounded.

59. (C) At 262025 Apr (CR 092233) Qui Nhon, one hand grenade was thrown

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next to the PF HQ resulting in four PF wounded and one bunker partly destroyed.

60. (C) At 262210 Apr (CR 001284) 2½ km north of Yankee Junction, a six vehicle convoy of the 523d Trans Co traveling to Cha Rang Valley received approximately 100 rounds of small arms and automatic weapons fire from the east and west sides of the road. Fire was returned with .50 cal and M-60; no casualties or damage to convoy, enemy casualties unknown.

61. (C) At 270900 Apr (CR 035129) 11 km south-south-east of Qui Nhon, a 5,000 gallon tanker of JP-4 received small arms fire from an unknown number of enemy. The tanker overturned and was destroyed; no casualties. A guntruck and gunjeep arrived for security. They also received small arms fire resulting in no casualties or damage; enemy casualties unknown.

62. (C) At 272235 Apr (CR 118221) Buoy #7, Inner Harbor, three individuals (one US, two VN) on a Boston Whaler spotted a styrofoam box in the water and put it on buoy #7, where it exploded. One US wounded, one VN wounded. Booby-trap believed to be a concussion grenade.

63. (C) At 272250 Apr (BR 994249) the 299th and 19th S&S Co received B-40 and small arms attack. 19th S&S received two B-40 rockets and small arms fire; 299th received one B-40 and small arms fire from the direction of the ice plant vicinity CR 005245. No casualties, loss of power, compound complex went on red alert at 2253 hours, downgraded to yellow at 2345 hours.

64. (C) At 271140 Apr (BR 843042) 3 km south-west of Van Canh, a train enroute from Van Canh to Phu Yen was blown up by an unknown size mine. Estimated time of repair: three days. Train was carrying supplies to repair bridge blown previous day.

65. (C) At 280110 Apr (BR 985249) Phu Tai, the 173d Support Bn received three to four B-40 rockets and small arms fire from 300 meters south of the perimeter from an estimated six to ten VC resulting in four US wounded, three buildings slightly damaged. ROK artillery supported with 155mm HE. .50 cal, M-60, M-16, and Duster returned fire. The area was swept at first light, producing an enemy firing position with two unexpended B-40's.

66. (C) At 282045 Apr (BR 935333 - CR 003245) QL-1 north of Yankee Junction to intersection of QL-19 was closed to traffic because of contact between RF and VC forces. RF killed two VC, and captured one AK-47.

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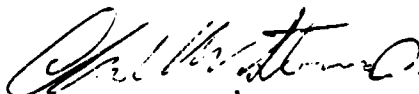
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1. This Headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the quarterly period ending 30 April 1970 from Headquarters, US Army Support Command, Qui Nhon and concurs.

2. Reference item concerning "Use of Lime for Up-grading Perimeters of Defense", page 34, paragraph 2b: concur. When lime is available this method is an acceptable substitute for killing vegetation around perimeters. Lime placed on sloping terrain will be less effective during the monsoon season. No action by USARPAC or DA is recommended.

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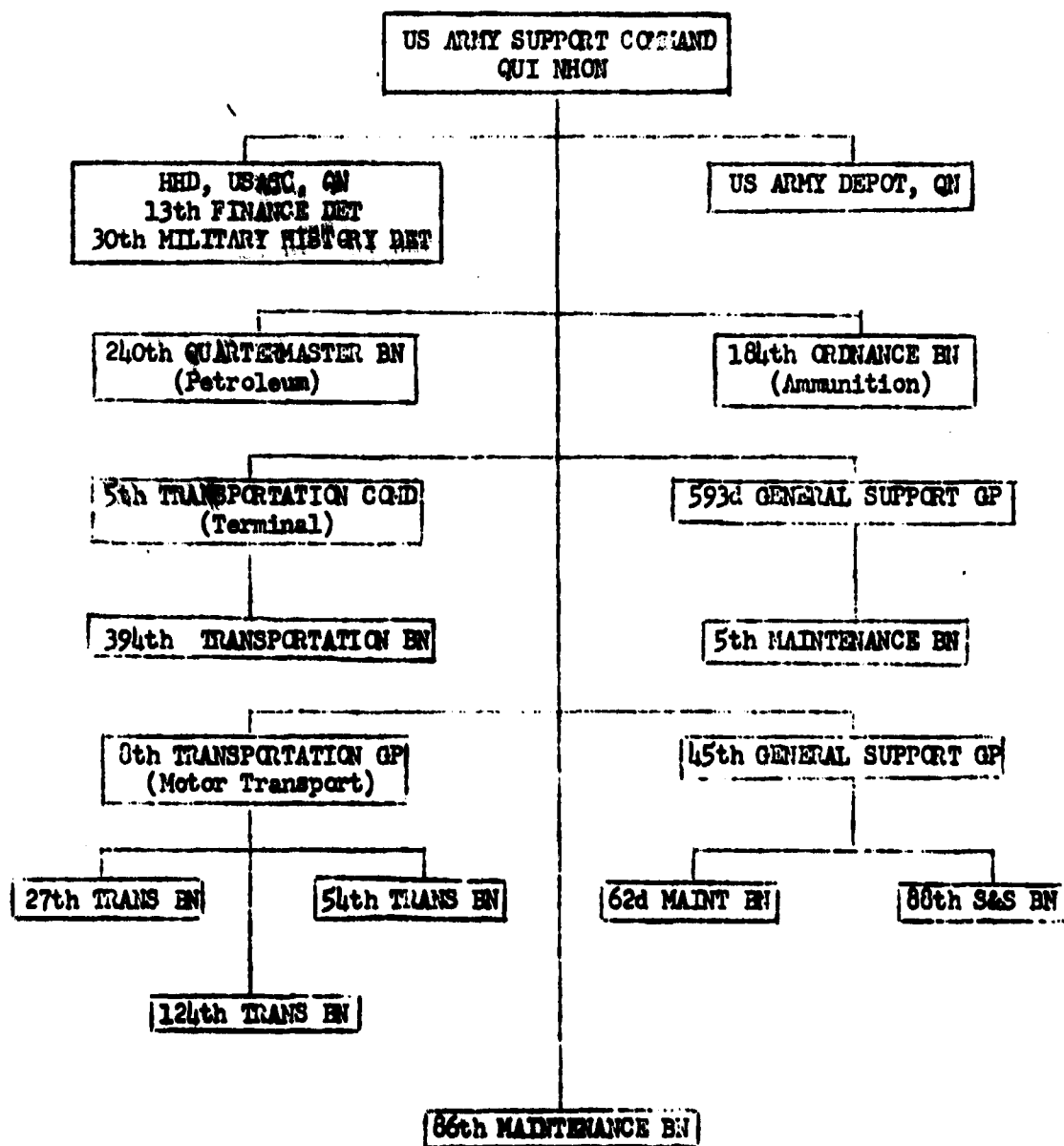
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