



Kim-Phong Boys surrounds Father Nguyen Van Qui, supervisor. The home gets a helping hand from the 330th Transportation Co. (USA)

Boys to Clean Up

keeps the home operating.

For the past few years the 330th, 765th Transportation Bn., 34th General Support Group, has given them a hand with their laundry and bakery. Most of the men of the 330th have their laundry done at the home, which brings it extra money. Through its Civic Action program, the 330th contributes funds to the home. These donations plus pro-

fits have helped to make the home almost self-sustaining.

Father Qui, of the Redemptorist Congregation, feels the home is doing quite well, although there are still many needs. Clothing is always a problem, and facilities always need improvement. But, since Father Qui is optimistic, he's already thinking of another home, this one for wayward girls.

Is a Shine nese Boy

asked them what was going on," Serrato said. "They told me Nuynh couldn't afford to go to school like the rest of them."

Serrato told the boy he would be back in two days with enough money for his schooling. A big grin appeared on the boy's face. He wiped away the tears and went on with his work.

"I thought this would be a good project for the company," Serrato said "so I asked them for help. The response was great."

Within hours enough money had been collected to send the boy to school for a year. With the extra money, they bought school clothes for him.

"As time goes by and he needs money for school supplies, we'll have it ready," Serrato said.

Little Nuynh is still shining boots, but only after school and then just to visit his friends.

Youth Group in Bangkok

While in Bangkok, they were divided into four sections, some taking trips up-country and others staying in Bangkok to meet Thai officials and to see the sights.

Receptions and meetings with high-ranking officials were a major

Stubborn GIs Help School

CHU LAI, Vietnam (IO)—"If they destroy it again, we'll just come back with new materials and help the people rebuild it," said Sgt. 1.C. Arlen C. Williams, platoon sergeant of the American Div. G-5's 6th Civil Affairs Platoon.

"This is the second time we've helped rebuild the school at Khoung Nhon," Williams continued. "It was destroyed once before we started the project."

The school, located in the hamlet of Khoung Nhon near Chu Lai, was first destroyed last year. The platoon stepped in and helped start the reconstruction.

"When the school was about 90 per cent complete, the VC leveled it, probably with satchel charges," Williams added.

While the 220-student elementary school is being rebuilt, classes are being held in a small, adjacent, wooden structure.

Khoung Nhon is also the site of other civil action programs. Many wells have been built and a large garden project is under way.

AF Helps Build Clinic for Lepers

PLEIKU, Vietnam (OI) — A \$9,000 check has been presented at Pleiku AB from the Air Force Blue Civil Action Fund to aid in building a large clinic for

longer believe in what the Viet Cong stood for," blared the loudspeaker.

Speaking to the crowd of villagers that had quickly formed was a member of the Armed Propaganda Team, composed of ex-Viet Cong soldiers who had renounced their allegiance to the North to encourage the voluntary withdrawal of Viet Cong personnel from high-lands villages.

The team had sided with the S-5 element of the 1st Bn., 22nd Inf., headed by Capt. Carl Brewer, and was now working the village of Buon Hra near the "Regulars" firebase.

Brewer remarked, "I'm looking forward to working with the team as they have brought in 20 Chieu Hois in the past four months. This is prime territory and we should see some definite results." His words proved prophetic.

First Lt. Robert Goodstein, the team's American adviser on whose head the VC had put a sizable price tag, arrived later and the patrol set out.

Arriving at the village of Van Moui, the team's squad leader took a position behind the loudspeakers and told the villagers of his past. He went on to relate what had happened to him since he had become a Chieu Hoi. The effect on the villagers was soon apparent as one man stepped forward, declaring himself a supply agent for the Viet Cong. It was his job to collect rice and gather bits of intelligence for the enemy.

"The VC come here every Friday and drain the village of its food reserves," he told Thuan, a school-trained interpreter with the "Regulars." "They give us no weapons because they do not have enough for themselves," he continued.

After a search of the village, the S-5 element conducted a MEDCAP (medical civic action program) for the villagers and then moved on to the village of Buon Ea Huk for another talk.

Before the afternoon was over the team had added three more Chieu Hois to its list. After an interpreter had finished his talk to the men, a group of girls came up and identified themselves as wives of CSFs (Vietnamese civil-soldiers who make

are married to CSFs. We don't know what they will do to us the next time."

Brewer assured them they would be protected and praised the girls for helping to remove the scourge of the Viet Cong.

When the patrol left, a new Vietnamese flag was flying over the village and another Viet Cong supply center had been undermined.

The new Chieu Hois were escorted with their families back to the firebase and later to Ban Me Thuot.

2/16/68

Copter Rescues 3 Filipinos

CU CHI, Vietnam (IO)—Three seriously injured Filipinos were rescued by a U.S. Army helicopter crew.

The trio was spotted from the air by Maj. Jack O. Johnson, 269th Aviation Bn. aircraft commander, as he approached the Tay Ninh Airfield, 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

Landing the aircraft nearby, Johnson found that one of the victims, a man, had been thrown clear of the wreckage, while a second man and a woman were trapped beneath it and in danger of drowning.

Johnson reported all three were unconscious and bleeding from multiple injuries.

WO pilot Phillip E. Coates immediately radioed for medical aid, while Johnson and Spec. 4 James E. Hensley, crew chief, began extricating the trapped couple.

Pfc. Charles Patrick, door gunner, administered first aid to the second man.

According to Johnson, it took 20 minutes to free the two in the ditch. Since they were unconscious, Patrick had to hold their heads above water.

All three were made as comfortable as possible until a dust-off helicopter arrived to evacuate them to the hospital.

Viet on a Motorbike Turns Wheels of War

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO)—A Vietnamese motorcycle driver and a U.S. Marine teamed up to get reinforcements when a squad's radio went dead during a VC attack.

After an enemy mortar round landed nearby and a sniper started firing past their heads, LCpl. Jimmy Davis, 19, calmly stepped out on the road and thumbed a ride.

"A Vietnamese drove up on a motorcycle," Davis said. "I

should have seen the stares we got when we pulled into the battalion area."

Davis ran to B Co. at the 1st Bn., 5th Marine Regt. command post to tell of the attack.

Marines were loaded on a truck with a spare radio and headed for the squad's position.

"When we got back to the section of the road where our squad was providing security, the guys were all right," Davis said.