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They had been engaged in an amphibious assault when the engine on their craft failed, casting them adrift.
(Photo by Sp4 L. Paul Epley, 173rd ABN-IO)

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and are known as "Quick Reaction Assistance Teams." Three Army Material Command (AMC) "Quick Reaction Assistance Teams" are now operating at logistical complexes in Saigon, Cam Ranh Bay, and Qui Nhon. Each team is composed of experts in the various phases of supply operations including stock control, storage, receiving, shipping, and automatic data processing.

After an initial orientation period, the teams study present and projected supply requirements. Then they make recommendations to commanders and help set up operating procedures to facilitate the movement of supplies to the using unit.

"Approximately 300 AMC civilians have volunteered for duty here," remarked Col. Douglas M. Livingston, director of general supply for the Log.

"Within 48 hours after we make our assistance need known, civilian specialists can be enroute from the states for a 90-day stay with the 1st Logistical Command here in Vietnam. Already they have proved their value and are continuing to do so daily by solving actual and potential supply problems," Livingston added.

Some of the stateside depots represented in the program are Anniston Army Depot, Ala.,

Atlanta Army Depot, Ga., Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa., Lexington Bluegrass Depot, Ky., Pueblo Army Depot, Colo., and Sharpe Army Depot, Calif.

Upon his arrival, Mr. R. K. Baerwald (Anniston Army Depot), team leader assigned to the 506th Field Depot in Saigon, said, "I am looking forward to this assignment—it's unusual to say the least."

Mobile Btry

AN KHE, (1st CAV-IO) — An artillery battery of the 1st Cavalry Division recently proved its flexibility and mobility when it traveled more than 90 miles and supported the infantry in four areas of operation all within nine hours.

Battery A, 1st Battalion, 77th Artillery, firing in support during Operation Paul Revere IV, made three moves by helicopters and three by road.

Now Lit

PHU LOI, (1st AVN-IO)—Runway lights have been installed at the Phuoc Vinh airfield by the 162nd Assault Helicopter Company. The runway is now lit with 2750 lights from sunset until the last reported traffic is down and is available on call at other times.

The new lights proved their worth on the second day of operation. A flight of Hueys from the 1st Infantry Division encountered minimum weather conditions while enroute from Quan Loi to Phu Loi at night. Realizing that they could not make it to Phu Loi, the flight leader called the Phuoc Vinh base operations for assistance. The runway lights were immediately turned on and the aircraft were able to land safely.



AIR RESCUE—A disabled UH-1B is airlifted from a jungle clearing by a CH-47 Chinook. The Huey was downed while supporting troops of the 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry Golden Dragons, in a 25th Infantry Division operation in the Central Highlands.

(Photo by Sgt. Michael Horowitz, 25th INF-IO)

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CU CHI, (25th INF-10)—Viet
Cong traveling through the brush
surrounding the 25th Infantry Di-
vision's base camp here find the
going extremely rough these
days. It seems the 7th Battalion,
11th Artillery, keeps trying to
pave the woods with steel.

As Capt. Michael J. Lombardo,
the battalion fire direction offi-
cer noted, Charlie has had a bad
month. The officer said that dur-
ing November the artillerymen
accounted for 40 enemy killed.
The best single day's action saw
14 VC killed by artillery.

This battle began for the artill-
erymen when a unit of the 2nd
Battalion, 14th Infantry Battle
Dragons called in for help. High
explosive shells rained the trees
in front of the 14th and the enemy
firing stopped. After the infantry-
men moved out, they policed up
the 14 dead VC.

In a recent action, SSgt. Earl
J. High, an aerial observer, was
flying in a light plane above the
HoBo Woods when he spotted two
of the enemy strolling down a
path. When they heard the noise
of the airplane, the VC high-
tailed it down the trail and into
a clump of trees.

High radioed back to Battery
A which replied with a salvo.
The rounds landed directly on
target and when he made an-
other pass over the area he saw
both of the communists sprawled
lifeless among the debris of the
wooded sector.

Walks in the forests are not
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port a heavy duty Bailey Bridge,
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A, led by SSgt. Robert L. Rody,
placed steel cutting charges on
the key parts of the bridge. Wel-
ders from Company A and Head-
quarters Company first cut the
non-essential parts.

Demo man, Spt Jerry T.
Nowak, remarked, "It's not go-
ing to take a lot of explosive to
drop this bridge; just about three
pounds of plastic explosive on
each member."

To avoid damaging the piers,
each of the three spans of the
bridge was dropped separately.
As night closed in and rain be-
gan to fall, the east span was
blown, falling cleanly into river.
The next morning, the two re-
maining spans went the same
route.

In short order, a Bailey Bridge
was positioned on the piers, and
the mission was accomplished.

Help Us Find A Name For Connie's VN Sis

We have a problem. Connie
Rodd recently came to Vietnam
to help promote a Preventive
Maintenance campaign. Connie
found that the job was so big that
she sent for her Vietnamese sister
to help out. The only trouble is
that Connie's sister has no name.
Now how about that?

If you have a good name for
Connie's sister, fill out the blank

below and send it to: Command-
ing General, United States Army
Vietnam, ATTN: AVIGD-MD,
APO (San Francisco) 96307.

Sorry, no dates with Connie's
sister. The artist, Will Eisner,
might object. However, the DCG,
USARV, will authorize a three-
day pass in Vung Tau to the EM
who suggests the most appro-
priate name for Connie's sister.

Suggested name for Connie's sister:

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As the hut-to-hut search con-
tinued, the captured material
mounted. “One of the first weap-
ons we found was a 57mm re-
coilless rifle packed in grease,”
said Sp4 John H. Bader. “It
looked brand new and most of
the other weapons we got also were
in good shape.” Several World
War II-type German machine

guns, nine carbines, several mor-
tars, and a variety of antiperson-
nel and water mines were re-
covered. One of the huts was a
repair facility for sampans and
motors. A motor along with a
complete set of mechanic’s tools
was found. Two sampans were
destroyed, but a third was ex-
tracted as a trophy.

2000 pounds of sugar.

Shortly after, a VC graveyard
with 25 bodies was discovered in
addition to 60 five-gallon cans of
pickled fish, 100 gallons of oil,
20 pounds of medical supplies,
and 150 one-gallon cans of soy-
bean oil.

Vietnam Communique

254th Infantry Division — Units
of the division continue to sweep
the Tay Ninh Province area. An
armed helicopter killed three
enemy while supporting a unit.
Sixteen and one-half tons of rice,
50 pounds of salt, and 50 pounds
of fish have been uncovered. In
Gia Dinh and Binh Duong Prov-
inces, 11 enemy were killed in
one day’s scattered action. There
were no friendly casualties.

1st Cavalry Division — Opera-
tions Thayer II and Paul Revere
IV are being carried on. Units
in northern Binh Dinh Province
reported 23 enemy killed during
three scattered small unit con-
tacts in one day’s actions. Friendly
casualties were light in the
actions. More than 755 enemy
have been killed since the opera-
tion began in late October. About
1164 air sorties have been flown
in support. In “Revere II,” more
than 970 enemy have been killed
in Pleiku and Kontum Provinces.
Cumulative friendly casualties
are light.

196th Light Infantry Brigade—
Units of the brigade are also in
“Revere IV.” Light contact was
reported during one day’s fight-
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killed.

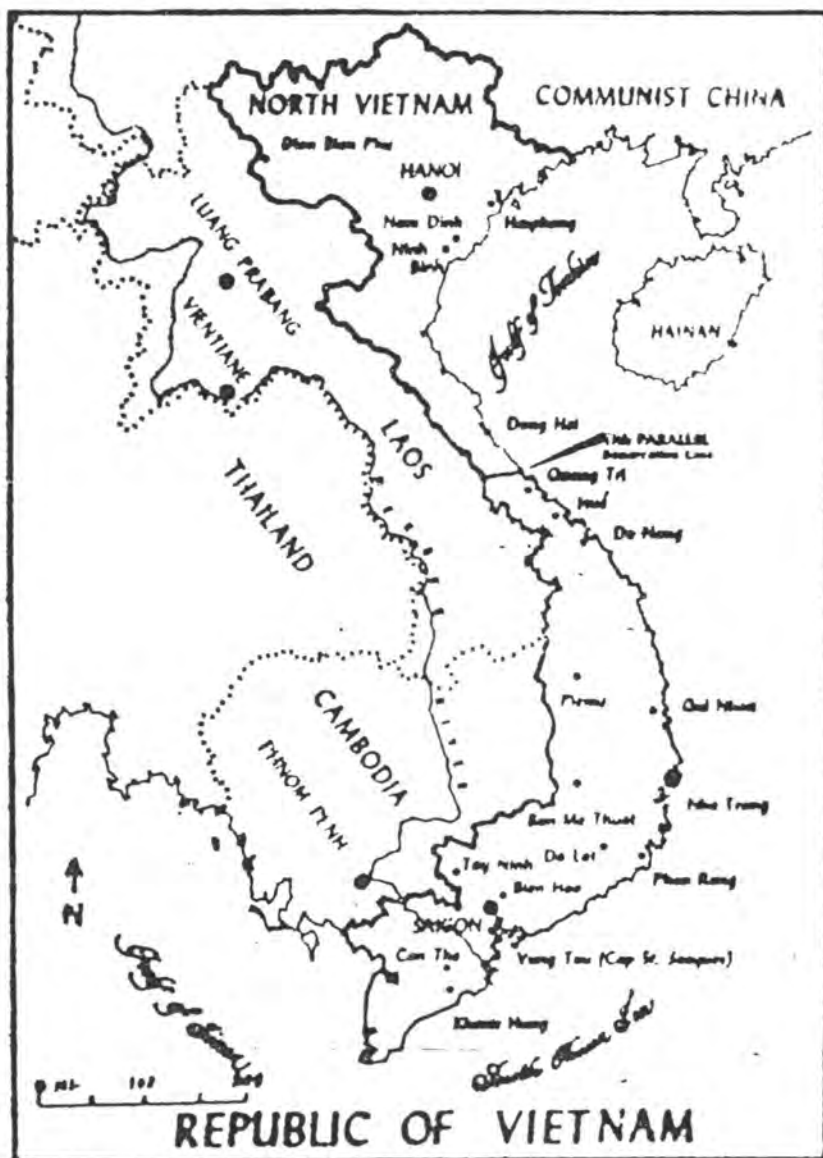
1st Infantry Division — Opera-
tion Charleston in the Rung Sat
Special Zone ended last week
with light friendly casualties. Ten
enemy were killed, 24 suspects
detained, and 24 individual and
six crew-served weapons seized.
Pilots flew 165 sorties in support.
A platoon size enemy force took
a reconnaissance squad under
small arms fire Christmas after-
noon two miles north of the Di
An base camp. The squad re-
turned fire and a light chopper
fire team supported the action.
The squad took moderate casual-
ties. Enemy casualties are un-
known.

4th Infantry Division — Opera-

tion Adams in Phu Yen Province
continues. Eight enemy were
killed in one 24-hour period in
scattered contacts. One enemy
was captured. Friendly casualties
were light during the engage-
ments. The enemy casualty toll
is more than 135 killed. Pilots
have flown 97 sorties in support
of the ground-air operation.
Cumulative friendly casualties

are light.

Da Nang—A four-engine, turbo-
prop CL-44 Flying Tiger aircraft
crashed into a populated area
about one mile from the runway
here resulting in 95 persons
killed. The dead include the four
crewmembers. The rest were
Vietnamese. The plane was ap-
proaching the field during rainy
weather.



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