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1. (C) Operations - Significant Activities

a. Personnel (C)

(1) LTC Jerry Perrin replaced Maj. Larry C. Cray as G4 Procurement Officer. LTC Raymond C. Callachor replaced LTC Elmer Couch as 52nd Transportation Battalion Commanding Officer. LTC Cecil Little replaced LTC Robert B. Bigelow as Commanding Officer, 401st Transportation Battalion in the L.4. LTC Clarence L. Ford replaced LTC Robert B. Bigelow as Commanding Officer, 401st Transportation Battalion.

(2) Personnel turnover remained high with little or no opportunity to allow for training of replacements by incumbents. Certain OCC skills remained in critically short supply, such as cooks and drivers. The overall command strength was 9,314 personnel.

(3) Use of local nationals reached a new level in the Battalion strength for local national direct hires was raised to 696.

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SUBJECT: Operational Report - Activity Related to the 5th Transportation Command Group for Period 31 Jul 1970 - 22 Jun 1971 (22)

3. Operations

(1) Special Services continued to conduct operations with the organization of Special Services in the design of clubs. The 50th Group Special Service has been expanded.

(2) The 80th CC Group Command System gained two Official Clubs during this period as it continued to support Vietnam and the 5th Transportation Command and XVIII Corps. The 80th Group is responsible for another 13 clubs. Three more clubs are projected to be included in the Official System in the next quarter. A grant of $2,400 was received for the purchase of the Camp Baker Club (Transportation Command) and a loan of $1,000 was received for purchase of the Camp Marian Club (Driving Depot). A loan in the amount of $1,000 was made to purchase the Camp Baker Officers Club (8th Trains Command).

(3) A Traffic Safety Monitor Program was reintroduced in an effort to reduce the number of safety violations and traffic violations by 4 pt. Command vehicles.

(4) 525th Oil Co. (PL)

(a) The 525th Oil Co. (PL) continued to operate the petrol depot in Da Nang. Fifteen T-5 tankers were received during this period. The average daily issues of the four (4) products were as follows: JPH 32,000 gallons, ET 167,372 gallons, CO 17,000 gallons, and NO 51,341 gallons, utilizing the two (2) shuttles assigned to 1 Corp. Fuel was transported to the Trains and the Oil Depots. The average daily transfers were JPH 4,976, 276 gallons, ET 3,018,997, CO 1,557,130 gallons, and NO 547,993 gallons.

(b) On 23 June, the 327th Oil Co. (PL) was attached for all purposes in a transitional control situation at Da Nang. The 527th Oil Command worked closely with the new unit in this activity.

(c) On 1 July saw this unit take over all local duties. Shell Oil Co. was moved in Da Nang. Five (5) commercial 2000 gallon tankers received by this unit and six (6) commercial drivers were added to the commercial trucks. The commercial transport depot in Da Nang was moved to 527th Oil Command by this unit. It is believed that Shell Oil Co. will be moved.

4. Shell Insurance Section

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(A) The titles of the following represent the overall performance of the company over a period of 10 years, including the impact of recent market conditions.

(B) The company has recently expanded its operations, including the acquisition of a new facility. The new facility is expected to increase production capacity by 20% by the end of the fiscal year.

(C) A new division has been created to focus on international markets. The division is expected to contribute significantly to the company's growth.

(E) The company has invested in new machinery and equipment, which have been in operation since the end of the last fiscal year. The new equipment is expected to increase production efficiency by 15%.

(F) The company's sales have increased significantly due to the recent expansion of its facility. The company is confident that this growth will continue in the future.

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SUBJECT: Operational Report - October 1974

(1) During the period October 1974, the force in the financial sector was reduced to a level of personnel capable of performing the essential functions within the budgetary constraints imposed by the Treasury Department. The operational unit of the financial sector was restructured to operate under a new command structure, effective November 1, 1974. The new command structure is composed of: Commander, Assistant Commander, and Executive Officer. The force will be reduced to a level of personnel capable of performing the essential functions within the budgetary constraints imposed by the Treasury Department.

(2) The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NC, was established to provide support for the overall operation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Detachment will coordinate and control all joint activities, ensuring the effective execution of joint tasks.

(3) The US Army Reserve, NC, was reorganized to improve efficiency and effectiveness. The reorganization includes the formation of new units, the reallocation of personnel, and the establishment of new command structures. The new organization will be more flexible and responsive to the demands of the joint operation.

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Station 4 - 4,000th Greece, P.O. Box 230, Greece Station, Greece

The 43rd Air Force Installation, the 43rd A.F. Installation, and the 43rd A.F. Station, Greece, are located on the
island of Greece, in the Mediterranean Sea. The following facilities are in operation:

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(1)  Plant in Profotoa for the repair and maintenance of the "Kogia" in China. The equipment is to be used for the production of war material and is to be returned to the Army after the war.

(2)  Class IX: The "Kogia" is assigned to the "Kogia" for the repair and maintenance of the "Kogia" in China. The equipment is to be used for the production of war material and is to be returned to the Army after the war.

(3)  Location - All classes.

(4)  Inventory - All classes.

Due to the current situation of the war, the equipment is being used for the production of war material. The unit has been instructed to continue to do the same until eventually the Army releases it.

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4. The 15th Maintenance Company provided 2E level support to approximately 70 non-divisional units in the area. This unit is providing AE level back-up support to the 723rd Maintenance Battalion (Mechanized Division) as desired by the 723rd. In addition, this unit will provide support for the M107 (SP Artillery) and the M109 (SP Artillery) in the 101st Airborne Division.

5. The 596th Maintenance supplied 2E level support to approximately 28 pieces of heavy equipment for the 8th Engineer Company and 16 M12 Dusters from C Battery 3rd Artillery. The 596th Line Maintenance Company will be in the 1st Line for major electrical works. The 596th Maintenance has been providing 2E level support to Dusters due to the fact that the 596th Maintenance is the only unit capable of repairing this type of equipment. Problems anticipated primarily in the area of required publications and stockage of repair parts.

6. General Comment: 80th General Support Group units have experienced initial difficulties in obtaining publications for the special equipment that was taken over during the busy deployment months. New equipment, such as forklifts, cranes, etc. have not been supplied from the Marine Publication Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania until after arrival.

(a) Technical Supply (Class 11)

1. The 15th Medic Supply had a large quantity of heavy parts (MARP - major equipment). Approximately 500-600 items were taken over during the busy deployment months. A large number of forklifts, cranes, etc. were received from stock and shipped to the unit. At the time, the major vehicle component overhaul program for the 1st Airborne Division was

2. From the excess items on hand at the 15th Medic Supply being pulled from stock and shipped to the Artillery Service Center and 13 heavy tractors and 12 trucks have been shipped to the Repair Command. Approximately 1,000 parts remain in the supply.

(c) Maintenance Activities

1. The 15th Mech Company (M) is maintaining a support level service to include: (a) major repair of units in the 1st Airborne Division to include 14 major unit repair stock; (b) repair of major units; (c) 2E level support for the 596th Maintenance.

2. The 15th Mech Company (M) is maintaining a support level service to include 2E level support for the 31st Airborne Division.

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In those areas that require assistance, we have not had required repair parts and replacement units.

The 15th HS Company has focused its efforts on the same 12N 35\(1/2\) trailers that are currently in service. They are in excellent condition and have been maintained as well as the 12N 6\(1/2\) trailers. The 15th HS Company has also instituted a new trailer maintenance program that focuses on keeping the trailers in optimal condition.

(c) Hauser Diagnostic School

The 88th General Support Group has instituted a diagnostic school consisting of 56 days of instruction. The school is designed to provide a broader knowledge of maintenance and repair of military vehicles and equipment. The school focuses on the use of diagnostic and maintenance equipment. The school is currently training 124 students and has trained 97 US Army and 2 Air Force students. The school has swept through a successful training program.

(1) Location - 1770 Prince and Del Ray

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With this in mind, the 12th HS Company transferred 32 S-71 vs. 1s and 15 S-1s to the 15th HS Company. The 15th HS Company has also added to its trailer fleet with the 12N 35\(1/2\) trailers.
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On 10 July 1970, construction started on a new wash and preparation facility that will be used for cleaning vehicles and major maintenance. The new facility will be located adjacent to the existing facility and will accommodate approximately 250 vehicles. This facility will be used for washing and preparing vehicles for transportation and maintenance.

2. During this quarter, over 40% of the vehicles handled were shipped from this facility.

3. The 80th General Support Group Institute on Quality Assurance Inspection Teams (QAIT) on 15 June 1970. The primary focus of these teams is to ensure that the material and equipment being used for the 80th General Support Group's maintenance units and equipment is in accordance with applicable regulations and standards. Efforts are ongoing to expand the use of these teams in future maintenance activities.

(1) Property Disposal:

1. This quarter saw the implementation of a new system for property disposal. The new system has significantly reduced the time required to dispose of property and has improved the overall efficiency of the process.

2. The use of 'loaner' trucks in the facility has been increased to ensure that all vehicles are available for service. This has resulted in a reduction of the number of vehicles that need to be loaned out.

3. The 80th General Support Group continues to maintain high standards in property disposal.
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ARCD-706
11 August 1970

SUBJECT: 2nd General Support Group, 2nd Battalion, 63rd Infantry

(14) Logistics - Material Movement:

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In conjunction with other headquarters in the Del-nor area, 50th General Support Group, is warning the possibility that recent incidents involving vehicles driven by US personnel and/or driven by local nationals were staged by local terrorist groups. These incidents began with demands for excessive amounts of money for damaged US vehicles involved in accidents with US vehicles. The latest incident involved personnel from 50th CS Group who were all seriously wounded when a fragmentation grenade was thrown in their midst, only minutes after a Viet Cong soldier had collided with the truck they were operating. A young Vietnamese boy died in the incident as he was in the crowd around the accident scene on the same day two other incidents occurred. In one of these, a US gunner in a mortar section was threatened, with loaded weapons, by American soldiers who had been involved in an incident involving his vehicle and that of a local national. To counteract these incidents, stringent measures have been taken to isolate US vehicles and personnel from moving through those areas.

1. Enemy activity was at a low level during this period as it affected the operations of 50th CS Group. Isolated incidents of small-arms fire caused one man to be wounded in the arm and a grenade caused one man to be injured, not seriously, with the loss of one tanker truck. Several times during the reporting period, the enemy interdicted highway 71 by destroying bridges; however, convoy operations were not curtailed as alternate routes were found immediately. There were no fatalities in personnel or material sustained from enemy rockets or mortars during the reporting period.

2. Line haul of supplies and equipment continued throughout the reporting period to Divisional and non-Divisional units within the area of responsibility, from Chu Lai to Da Nang. The support included I-V, VII, and IX Division by units from the 50th Combat Service Battalion in Da Nang, in Chu Lai, and the 22d Composite Service Battalion in Da Nang.

3. There were a total of 32 Service Incidents reported during the period.
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14 August 1970
SUBJECT: Operational Report - Lessons Learned by the 80th General Support Group for Period Ending 1 Jul 1970, G9 OPFOR-7 (82)

2. Lessons Learned: Commander’s Observations, Evaluations, and Recommendations

a. Personnel:

Self-Service Supply Center (SSSC) Operation

(1) Observation: The 80th General Support Group assumed responsibility for the operation of a SSSC in the Chu Lai area on 1 Jun 1970 and in the An Loc area on 15 June 70. These functions until that time were operated by the US Navy as Serv-Serves.

(2) Evaluation: The take-over of these operations was the most easily accomplished and successful of the many functions assumed from the US Navy during that general time frame. The primary reason for this successful take-over was the timely availability of required personnel allowing adequate time for necessary cross-training with Navy personnel. This was not possible in several other instances.

(3) Recommendations: That when future missions are assigned, an adequate number of qualified personnel be made available at least 15 days (30 desired) in advance of the take-over date to allow for cross training.

b. Intelligence: None

c. Operations:

(1) OCS Mass System

(1) Observation: The extension of new office mass facilities to the United States Army Det 33ng, the 57th Transportation Company, and the consolidation of 242 Corps OCS Masses all under the 80th OCS has stressed the need for the Army’s capacity to control and administer these clubs under the existing staff.

(2) Evaluation: With the additional current responsibility for open messes caused by the addition of the Army OCS Mass System, it became evident that additional resources and additional command emphasis were necessary.

(3) Recommendations: That commands concerned make plans for centralized accounting, procurement, and management to include the physical facilities necessary. An experienced club civilian should be assigned to the 80th Group Staff to act as the Commander’s advisor on club matters and to supervise the custodians. At least a centralized Officer and OCS Masses to ensure efficient and best administration of the OCS Mass System.

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(2) Mailroom Inspections:

(a) Observations: Frequent mailroom inspections are an essential part of a smoothly running postal system. Unit level mail handlers are frequently not thoroughly familiar with proper procedures for handling mail. Also, they are often not properly supervised and do not understand their responsibilities which they have as unit mail clerks and unit postal officers.

(b) Evaluations: Because of the lack of explanations concerning mail handling procedures at unit levels, postal incidents, losses, and mail theft occur all too frequently.

(c) Recommendations: That unit postal officers, upon their appointment, be required to report to the serving ATO for a brief explanation of their duties and responsibilities. Also, there should be more emphasis on mail and consideration given to mail handling procedures.

(3) Contracted Mailings

(a) Observations: The volume of contracted mail is a growing country through postal channels is alarming. The control measures that were instituted, the volume has decreased. However, large volumes of governmeni property still are being found with regularity.

(b) Evaluations: The ready availability of embossed, semi-embossed, printed, stamped, and other similar materials, has led to the belief that the items will not be opened. However, these have been mailed for reasons in a tremendous loss to the overall supply.

(c) Recommendations: That units and strong restrictions be placed against these officers who are caught, that awareness of public officials to end off-base mailers from changing. Also, recommend that contract mailers be cautioned to add a notice included in all in-country orientation briefings.


5. Training:

Training on T-40 machine unit:

(a) Observations: When the machine is set up, personnel, the T-40 machine, would be left unattended.

(b) Evaluations: Training on the T-40 machine is needed to improve the accuracy. What is inadequate is not clear. Why is not properly trained care for this column.

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AVCD-1-70
11 August 1970
SUBJECT: "Area T" (Area "A") - Laundry for use of the 39th General Support
Group - For Period: Spring 11 July - 1 July 70 - 3 CAGC-65 (R2)

(c) Objectives: The 39th General Support Group was in the
process of establishing a laundry service to be utilized for
laundry requirements of all Division service unit personnel.

(c) Conclusions: An extensive problem was created by the
inability of the current "Area A" laundry to accept the quantities
involved in the normal "Area B" laundry. The laundry
requirements are required to be performed in the "Area B" laundry
and the "Area A" laundry must be restricted to accept the
batches of laundry to be processed.

(c) Recommendations: That for any future "Area A" laundry

1. Joint "Area B" laundry classification be performed by the
maintenance department, 39th Group, and the Depot that will
eventually receive the laundry, to ensure proper storage.

2. That the laundry receive a turn-in equivalent to allow the
turn-in to be properly packed, bagged, and preserved,

3. That "Area A" laundry be limited to a single

(2) Laundry Conclusions

(c) Conclusions: The 39th General Support Group assumed
responsibility for "Area A" laundry facility located at Camp Butler, July
1970. The laundry was required by the 39th Group to support the
Navy Hospital and was capable of producing 1200 - 3000 lbs/day.

(c) Observations: On 3 June 70, the "Area B" laundry facility
was directed to increase the output of the laundry to 2000 lbs/day. By
1 July 70, it was noted that the laundry facility was capable of producing
the required amount of laundry within a 24-hour period. The
result was that the "Area A" laundry facility was able to maintain the
extensive laundry requirements of the 39th Group without an
excessive turnover of laundry by the 39th Group.

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SUBJECT: Development report - Progress in the Field Equipment

Cyclical survey - July 1979

(e) Equipment: The trend of the present situation has been one of consistent improvement in the performance of the equipment. This is evident in the following way:

(1) Failure analysis and repair requirements:

(a) Observations: During the initial testing of the equipment, it was observed that the warranty period for the equipment was inadequate. The equipment, such as forklifts, cranes, etc., required more frequent repairs.

(b) Evaluation: Therefore, it has been decided to extend the warranty period to include the necessary repairs.

(c) Recommendations: That in future, the need for regular servicing and equipment maintenance be considered and arrangements be made to ensure that the necessary repairs are carried out in a timely manner.

(2) Quality Assurance:

(a) Observations: On 19th July 1979, a General Inspection of a unit within the Field Equipment was carried out to determine the suitability and the quality assurance levels. This included the following:

(b) Evaluation: The equipment was found to be in excellent condition, with the exception of a small part which required minor repairs.

(c) Recommendations: That in future, the quality assurance levels be maintained at a satisfactory level and that the necessary repairs be carried out in a timely manner.

3. Conclusion:

(a) Equipment:

(1) Design:

(b) Field Testing:

(c) Quality Assurance:

(d) Repair Requirements:

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11 August 1970

SUBJECT: Operational Report-Deposits from the 40th General Support Ordnance Material Yard, 31 May 1970

The number of finance sections and in Division Finance Offices have been increased significantly. The net effect is that approximately 30% of the total now is in Fleet Stock.

(a) Availability: The availability of this equipment will be approximately 30% of the total for requirements in the first half of 1970. It is not currently anticipated that financial offices will be able to meet the reported requirement of equipment and machines.

(b) Projections: It has been projected that 40% of the financial elements for fleet requirements and equipment will be available from actual report of equipment and machines in mid-1970.
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SUBJ: Operational Report--Lessons Learned by the 80th General Support Group for the quarterly period ending 31 July 1970 (RCA CSYOR-85) (82)

TO: Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, ATTN: AVHGC-LST, APO 95373

The Operational Report--Lessons Learned submitted by the 80th General Support Group for the quarterly period ending 31 July 1970 is forwarded.

1. Relevant comments follow:


b. Page 11, para 2c(1). Concur. No further comment required.

c. Page 14, para 2d(2). Concur in part. Responsibilities for unit postal officers are clearly outlined in paragraph 5a, AR 65-75. There is no objection for any unit postal officer to request guidance from the Army Postal Service. During this reporting period, emphasis on unit service has been directed to the command through the monthly Commander's Report, uncensored letters and an equal number of daily bulletin releases. This frequency is considered adequate without losing the impact of a message relating to mail services.

d. Page 14, para 2c(3). Concur. No further comment required.

e. Pages 15 and 16, para 2c(4). Concur in part. Paragraph 5a(2) of Appendix II to USARV Suppl I to AR 10-1, dated 25 Jan 70, states that weapons firing "will be conducted at least semi-annually" and is not prohibitive with respect to time or frequency. Paragraph 4b of Appendix II to USARV Suppl I to AR 350-1, dated 25 Jan 70, clearly states that firing requirements include "other direct fire weapons the training is like to use during his tour in RVN in addition to his assigned individual weapon."

f. Page 15, para 2(1). Concur. No further comment required.

g. Pages 15 and 16, para 2(2). Concur. No further comment required.

h. Page 16, para 2(3). Concur. No further comment required.

i. Page 16, para 2(4). Concur. As stated in para 2(4), experience proved that initiation of an intergrade quality assurance inspection (IQAI) should begin at the 01B, prior to the material being retrograde to the 00A5 activity. This action prevents excessive handling of materiel loaded for shipment, insures that 01B's become familiar with inspection criteria, alleviates possibilities of a material backlog, and provides a frame for the 00A5 activity to complete processing requirements. It was previously accomplished at 01B level. On 14 Aug 70, an additional RCARCT team, RCARCT "North," was formed to serve Northern Vietnam Region 1.
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SUBJECT: Operational Report - Lessons Learned of the 80th General Support Group for Period Ending 31 July 1970 (NCS CSFOR-65) (M2)

Acting on experience gained from initial formation of QAITS Teams, QAAT "North" was instructed to begin inspections at DSU level and all material in transit prior to 19 Aug 70 would be turned in without being inspected. This has proven to be the most effective solution.

j. Pages 16 and 17, para 2h. Concur. No further comment required.

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To: Commander in Chief, United States Army Pacific, APO San Francisco 96059

This Headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned of the 40th General Support Group for Period Ending 21 July 1970, RCP-08092-40.

1. This Headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the quarterly period ending 21 July 1970 from Headquarters, 40th General Support Group and comments of incoming Headquarters.

   Current follow:

   a. Reference item concerning "Mail Mail Inspection," para 4, paragraph 20(2) and 1st Indorsement, paragraph 20, concerning responsibilities of unit mail clerks and unit postal officers are in AR 350-2. The Al postal officer is available for any guidance necessary. This Headquarters will review the various unit mail clerk tests administered by unit postal officers to determine their validity and necessity for a standard test to be administered at each APO. This should raise the competency level of the unit mail clerks. This Headquarters has a continuing program of advising commanders of violations of mail handling procedures and preventive measures to be taken. Unit has been so advised.

   b. Reference Item concerning "Training on the M-10 Machine Gun," page 5, paragraph 26 and paragraph 20, 1st Indorsement: concurs. Paragraph 7, "USABV Supplement" to AR 350-2, Subjects Mandatory Training, enjoins commanders to establish a continuous weapons training program to insure that all personnel are proficient with their assigned weapon and are familiar with other direct fire and crew served weapons organic to their unit. In no way are units restricted to the amount of firing that may be conducted. Unit has been so advised.

   c. Reference item concerning "Keystone Robin," page 5, paragraph 1 and paragraph 20, 1st Indorsement: concurs. Recommend that a Keystone dedicated task force be established and trained on Keystone Operations and procedures prior to stand down dates of units to be processed in the happy area. Task should obtain training in two ways: 1) by observing active Keystone operations in any "TVM" processing area, or by sending responsible individuals to the Operations Section, Supply Division "TVM" for orientation and training on existing Keystone procedures. Unit has been so advised.
SUBJECT: Operational Report—Lessons Learned of the 30th General Support Group for Period Ending 3 July 1970, RDC SSGPOM-70 23

d. Reference Item concerning "Laundry Operations," page 31, paragraph 2f(2), nonconcur. This Headquarters has disseminated information that FM 1-0-354 (Fixed Laundry Organization) provides guidance in establishing a production standard for fixed site laundry operations. Unit has been advised.

e. Reference Item concerning "Retrograde Quality Assurance Inspection Teams," page 16, paragraph 2f(4) and paragraph 21, 1st Indorsement: nonconcur. It is not necessary to direct General Support Groups to implement Quality Assurance procedures, the procedures should already exist. It is not acceptable to allow QAS activity to continue to ship nonstandard material simply to enable a reduction in backlog. Unit has been advised.

f. Reference Item concerning "Material," page 12, paragraph 2j, 1st Indorsement: nonconcur. This does not appear to be a major problem country-wide. Several finance offices were queried, and a review was made of selected depot stocks. In addition, assets will be generated from future Keystone units. Unit has been advised.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

By lirm: 
USASUPCOM-DNC
30th GS GP
GROP-DI (11 Aug 70) 3d Inf Div

SUBJECT: Operational Report-Lessons Learned of the 80th General Support Group for Period Ending 31 July 1970, RCS CSFOR-65 (F2) (U)

HQ, US Army, Pacific, APO San Francisco 96558 4 NOV 1970

TO: Assistant Chief of Staff for Force Development, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20310

This headquarters concurs in subject report as indorsed.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

[Signature]

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operational Report - Lessons Learned, Hq, 80th General Support Group

Experiences of unit engaged in counterinsurgency operations, 1 May to 31 July 1970.

Hq, 80th General Support Group

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