LOCAL FARMERS BENEFIT

HAMLETS SUPERVISE SELF-HELP PPOJECT

SOOKE! SOOKE! HERE PIG! HERE PIG! The local An Loc inhabitants are becoming accustomed to the sights and sounds of a bustling pig-growing project in their own backyard.

Lt. James Haynes, civic action platoon commander, 2d Civil Affairs Group, II Field Force Vietnam, has

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General Kinnard will be transferred to Headquarters II Field Force Vietnam to become Chief of Staff. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1944 and holds masters degrees in political science from Princeton University and international affairs from George Washington University. Before coming to the II Field Force Vietnam Artillery, he was the assistant for Nuclear Planning, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

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been monitoring the progress of a successful self-help program.

Lt. Haynes related that last February six pigs were donated from US sources to the local farmers in an attempt to get the project started. Since the initial assistance, the Vietnamese have taken charge.

What makes the project unique is that the production and distribution of the porkers is directly supervised by the hamlets. Rather than send the pigs to the market to be butchered, they are handed out to the local farmers in the An Loc area.

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their participation and lasting souvenir to Vietnam. Dr. Toai said, "The day room would remain a symbol of American humanity to the Vietnamese people."

The day room will provide a suitable place for patients to congregate daily. At nights, the room will provide sleeping accommodations for those unable to be housed in the overcrowded wards. Eventually, the day room will be equipped with cooking facilities, a television, and other recreational equipment.

The day room was constructed with financial contributions from the 6th Bn, 27th Arty, the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and the 3d Brigade, 1st Air Cavalry Division, as well as local Vietnamese businessmen. The province chiefs provided materials for the roof and the concrete for the floor. Furniture was provided by the local merchants.