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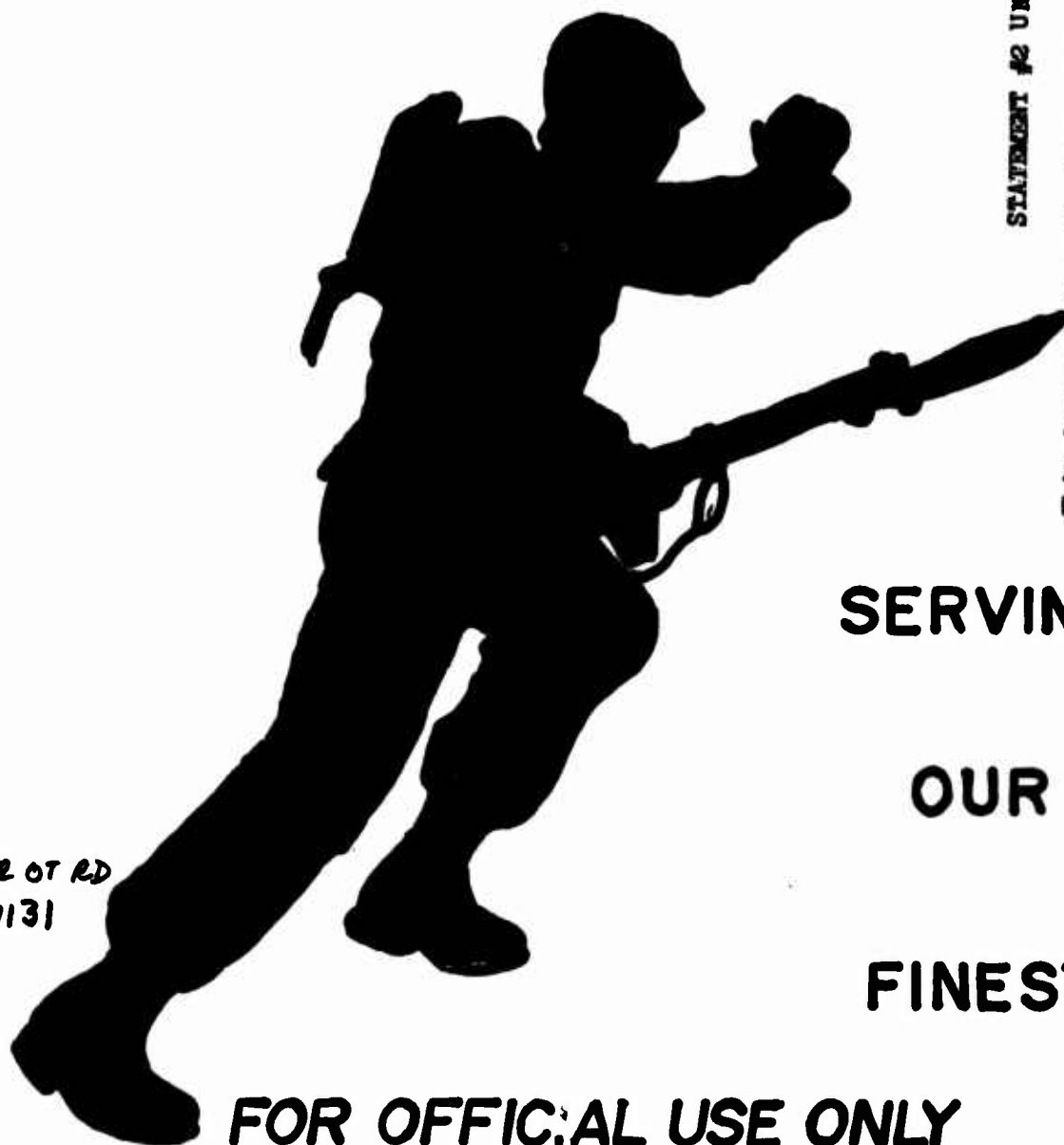
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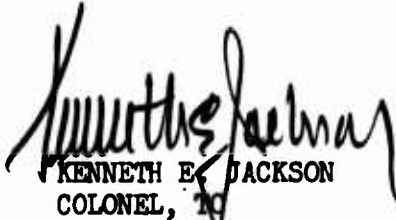
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SECTION I - SIGNIFICANT ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES

1. DIRECTORATE OF ADMINISTRATION

a. Significant Events

(1) Command Group

(a) The United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, was engaged in general support 92 days of the reporting period.

(b) During the temporary absence of the Depot Commander 5 December thru 14 December 1967, LTC Smith, the Depot Executive Officer assumed duties as Acting Commander. The Depot Commander made a liaison visit to the 506th Field Depot and 1st Logistical Command Headquarters, during the period of 15 January 1968 thru the 17 January 1968.

(c) This headquarters received a new approved TDA P5WIZWAA00 which superseded TDA P5250008.

b. Outstanding Achievements of Units:

(1) During the month of January 1968 this Directorate conducted a Pre AGI Inspection of each unit of the 191st Ordnance Battalion. No rating was given as the inspection rendered was entirely one of assistance in nature and was not designed to test or grade the unit. In general, the appearance of the units and the knowledge of the individuals inspected was good.

(2) This Directorate conducted a Pre AGI Inspection of the 525th Quartermaster Company, HHC, 262d Quartermaster Battalion and the Battalion Headquarters of the 262d Quartermaster Battalion, during the month of January 1968. No rating was given as the inspection rendered was entirely one of assistance in nature and was not designed to test or grade the unit. In general, the appearance of the units and the knowledge of the individuals inspected was good.

c. Awards and Decorations: 118 recommendations for awards were processed during the reporting period. (See Inclosure 1)

d. Strength Beginning and End of Quarter: Total assigned strength decreased by 513 during the quarter.

e. Personnel Assignments and Rotations: SFC Harold N. Shaw replaced SSG William P. Hamilton as NCOIC of the Administrative Services Branch on 12 January 1968. SP5 Allen G. Martin replaced SP5 Dennis G. Mulvihill as clerk typist. SP5 Terry M. Bolster replaced SP5 James R. Diamond as a personnel specialist and SP4 Craig J. Young was added to the section as a personnel specialist with the promotion of Raymond L. Richard to SSG (E6) 22 November 67. SSG Raymond L. Richard replaced SFC Clarence A. Elliot as the Administration NCO for the Directorate. PFC Dewy Rutledge assumed the duties of multilith operator and PVT Edward Snidell was assigned as mimeograph operator for the Administrative Services Branch on 22 January 1968.

f. Casualties: Three deaths were sustained, two were results of hostile action. (See Inclosure 2) 2d Ind Excluded fm Automatic Termination

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g. Promotions: 68 promotions were made to E-6 through E-9. (See Inclosure 3)

h. Reenlistments: Reenlistment rates for the quarter were: Career RA 89%, 1st Term RA 42.3%, AUS 1.8%, ARNG C% (See Inclosure 4)

i. Savings Bonds: 84.8% of all eligibles participate in the Savings Bond Program. (See Inclosure 5)

j. Mail: 11,034 pieces of official mail were distributed. (See Inclosure 6)

k. Courts-Martial: Fifteen Special Courts and eleven Summary Courts were conducted. (See Inclosure 7)

l. Chaplain Activities: During the past quarter, Chaplain (MAJ) Joseph S. Cusma assumed the duties of staff chaplain, with supervisory functions over four battalion chaplains, the Depot and issuance of chaplain supplies. Chaplain (CPT) G. A. Hamilton was assigned to the 69th Maint. Bn, after the departure of Chaplain (CPT) Ward. Religious services, both Catholic and Protestant, were conducted on Thanksgiving Day in the Light Equipment Maintenance and Heavy Equipment Maintenance shops. The Depot Chaplain's Office moved to its new location opposite Depot Comptroller, allowing the 69th Maint. Bn. Chaplain and the 278th S&S Bn Chaplain to utilize the offices in the rear of the Admin Bldg. The Depot chaplains increased their services to the men. Religious and pastoral services were made available to all during this period; character guidance classes for all companies exceeded the USARV goal of 85% by 8%.

m. Visitors: During the period 1 November through 31 January 1968, Depot was host to 25 Distinguished Visitors. (See Inclosure 8)

n. Informational Activities:

(1) During the reported period, 988 Hometown News Releases were forwarded to the Hometown News Release Center, Office of the US Army Chief of Information, Kansas City, Missouri for distribution.

(2) During the reported period, 8 Feature stories concerning Depot functional activities were submitted to 1st Logistical Command for publication.

(3) The required Command Information Classes were conducted monthly.

2. (U) DIRECTORATE OF SECURITY, INTELLIGENCE, PLANS AND TRAINING

a. Significant Events

(1) Organizational Changes. The following mission realignments occurred during the period covered by this report:

(a) The 855th General Supply Company (minus Class I Platoon), formerly attached to the 96th Supply & Service Battalion (DS) of this command, departed this station on PCS move to Saigon on 4 December 1967. Unit was assigned to the United States Army Support Command, Saigon, APO 96491, effective 6 December 1967. Four (4) officers and seventy-six (76) enlisted men (cadre strength) moved with the unit to Saigon.

(b) The 74th Repair Parts Company, formerly attached to the 96th Supply & Service Battalion (DS) of this command, departed this station on PCS move for Saigon on 6 December 1967. Unit was assigned to the United States Army Support Command, Saigon, APO 96491, effective 6 December 1967. Three (3) officers and one hundred sixty-two (162) enlisted men moved with the unit to Saigon.

(c) The 383d Quartermaster Detachment (AS), formerly attached to the 278th Supply & Service Battalion of this command, departed this station on 11 December 1967, on PCS move to Saigon. Unit was assigned to the United States Army Support Command, Saigon, APO 96491, effective 11 December 1967. Two (2) officers, one (1) warrant officer, and fifty-nine (59) enlisted men moved with the detachment to Saigon.

(d) The 360th Transportation Company (Medium Truck Petroleum), formerly assigned to the 500th Transportation Group (Motor Transport), APO 96312, was assigned to the United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, APO 96312, effective 19 December 1967. Unit was attached by the Depot to the 262d Quartermaster Battalion (Petroleum), APO 96312, on 19 December 1967. Four (4) officers, one (1) warrant officer, and one hundred forty-one (141) enlisted men were transferred with the unit. The mission of the unit is to provide line haul movement, including command and control elements, of bulk petroleum products to Phan Rang, Dalat, and other locations within United States Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay area of responsibility; to provide march elements of bulk petroleum to Ban Me Thuot, Bao Loc, and other locations as directed; and to make available task vehicle assets, not otherwise utilized in support of the petroleum mission, to the Transportation Office, United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, for the movement of dry cargo.

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(e) The Petroleum Platoon, 670th Transportation Company (Medium Truck), consisting of one (1) officer and twenty-two (22) enlisted men, was attached to the United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, and further attached to the 262d Quartermaster Battalion (Petroleum), APO 96312, effective 19 December 1967. The mission of the POL Platoon is to augment the 360th Transportation Company (Medium Truck Petroleum) in line haul movement of bulk petroleum products to Phan Rang, Dalat, and other locations within the United States Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay area of responsibility; to provide water delivery capability to barges and ships moored at Cam Ranh Bay; and to make available task vehicle assets, not otherwise utilized in support of the petroleum mission, to the Transportation Office, United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay.

(f) The 129th Main Support Company (DS) of this command departed this station on an indefinite TCS move to a classified destination on 31 January 1968. During the period of TDY, the unit will be under the command and control of the 63d Maintenance Battalion. Unit will return to this station upon completion of mission. Five (5) officers, three (3) warrant officers, and one hundred seventy-eight (178) enlisted men accompanied the unit.

(2) All other elements deployed or remained deployed in support of combat operations during the reporting period are shown at Inclosure Number 9 .

(3) An organizational diagram reflecting all organic, assigned and attached units is shown at Inclosure Number 10.

(4) Personnel data. The following personnel data is indicated for the reporting period:

(a) Confirmation has been received indicating that SFC Richard C. Leslie, RA 15 230 453, formerly the Plans and Training NCO of this directorate, who departed this command on emergency leave to CONUS, 5 October 1967, was assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

(b) LTC Hubert H. Attaway, Jr., 065852, was transferred to HHD, United States Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay, on 1 November 1967. Prior to his transfer, LTC Attaway was the director of this directorate.

(c) CPT John W. Prushing, 05213403, assumed the position of director of SIPT on 1 November 1967.

(d) CPT John M. Thomson, 099522, Aerial Delivery Officer, United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, departed this station on PCS to CONUS on 30 December 1967. He was reassigned to the United States Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

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(5) During the period 6 to 12 January 1968, the USARV Combat Service Support Study Group conducted a unit by unit study of the United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay. The ten officers from USARV and five officers from 1st Logistical Command evaluated unit requirements in view of the changing tactical situation and the maturation of the logistical base. In general, the group made recommendations which were in keeping with the proposed Cam Ranh Bay Depot TDA P5250008TD.

b. Security

(1) The sentry dog unit mentioned in the last quarterly report arrived in the command the first week of December. The dogs are now being deployed in sensitive areas within the Depot.

(2) The number of personnel security actions processed by this directorate during the past quarter decreased from the last quarter. This decrease was largely due to the drop of incoming personnel during this period. However, there are still large numbers of investigations required for promotional purposes to comply with the provisions of AR 600-200. The number (by type) of personnel security actions processed by this directorate during the reporting period are as follows:

(a) Validations processed	TS 39 S 113
(b) CONFIDENTIAL clearances granted	102*
(c) Local files checks conducted	266
(d) Requests for Investigative Actions:	
1. Background Investigations	2
2. National Agency Checks	63
3. USAIRR Checks (Utilizing USARV Form 235)	96
4. Tracer Actions (Utilizing USARV Form 235)	53

* Includes those CONFIDENTIAL clearances granted by subordinate battalions.

(3) There were thirty-two (32) Counterintelligence inspections conducted within subordinate elements of this command during this reporting period. The "no deficiencies" results achieved by the inspected units are attributed to an aggressive security and intelligence program implemented by this command.

(4) The physical security posture within the Depot is constantly being improved. New guard towers are being erected and double-strand barbed wire fences supplemented by multi-strand concertina wire are being constructed around all sensitive areas.

(5) To comply with 1st Logistical Command Regulation 525-2, Control and Safeguard of US Supplies and Military Property, and US Army Support Command Regulation 525-2, same subject, a plan was devised to monitor all outgoing truck traffic, to include all US, Korean, and civilian cargo vehicles, on the main supply route (MSR) leaving the Depot. AT 0800 hours 23 December 1967, Checkpoint "ALFA" was activated on the MSR. This is a 24-hour a day post, manned by competent, well-trained personnel who check the TCMD's (Transportation Control Movement Documents) against the cargo. This method has proven very effective.

c. Intelligence

(1) The build-up of enemy units in and around the Cam Ranh Bay area has greatly increased over the last quarter. Although the peninsula itself saw no enemy activity this quarter, there were two incidents just across the bay from Cam Ranh Bay Depot. This directorate continues to publish the Weekly Intelligence Summary in order to keep personnel at lower echelons advised of the present enemy situation.

(2) "Operation Induce", initiated by this command during the period ending 31 July 1967, has not produced any significant developments as yet. However, in areas where the enemy is more active, this program has had fine results. Recently, there were eight cash awards presented to an area south of Cam Ranh Bay as a direct result of this operation.

(3) The weather had no adverse effects on the mission of this command for the quarterly reporting period. The winds, however, did gust to 35 and 40 knots at times. High temperatures averaged 83 degrees; lows averaged 73 degrees. Even though Cam Ranh Bay's monsoon season fell during this quarter, the rainfall would have to be determined as moderate to light.

d. Plans

(1) During the reporting period, no new plans were published. Old plans were reviewed and updated when necessary. Operational activities during the period included unit moves, deployment of men and equipment in support of combat operations, and providing liaison teams to forward support areas.

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(2) During the period, a revised Letter of Instruction (LOI) was issued the 278th Supply & Service Battalion (GS) of this command. The LOI added the missions of training local nationals to be parachute riggers under the civilianization program, and the establishment and supervision of a Class I Recoupment Area within the Depot. (See Inclosure Number 11.)

e. Training

(1) The following units were inspected by the training section from the Directorate of Security, Intelligence, Plans and Training, US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay:

(a)	12 Nov 67	31st Supply Company
(b)	13 Nov 67	575th Supply Company
(c)	16 Nov 67	548th Supply Company
(d)	17 Nov 67	539th Supply Company
(e)	21 Nov 67	128th Signal Company
(f)	22 Nov 67	557th Light Maintenance Company
(g)	3 Jan 68	HHC, 191st Ordnance Battalion
(h)	4 Jan 68	33d Ordnance Company
(i)	5 Jan 68	611th Ordnance Company
(j)	6 Jan 68	239th Quartermaster Company
(k)	7 Jan 68	606th Ordnance Company
(l)	23 Jan 68	524th Quartermaster Company

Results of these Pre-AGI and courtesy inspections were satisfactory.

(2) A highly effective replacement training program for USAD-CRB was halted during the beginning of December. The reason for this was the consolidation of all replacement-type training by higher headquarters into a peninsula-wide project. USAD now provides instructors to teach blocks of instruction on sentry duty and mines and booby traps. The actual overall control of the training is by Subarea Command-CRB, and USAD fills a quota of 50 students per week. This is an adequate quota at

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this time. Although this type of training seems best suited for a permanent training committee, this type of control has not been instituted.

(3) During this period, the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay was given the mission of conducting 4 cycles of a two-week course to train supply men (MOS 76A) to ammo stock records clerks (MOS 76M). This class was conducted by the 191st Ordnance Battalion which organized a comprehensive block of instruction in a very short time frame (ten days from receipt of first message to start of first cycle). In the first three cycles, the first of which commenced on 4 December 1967, 32 of 59 personnel passed the examination and were awarded MOS 76M, ammo stock records clerk. The comparatively high number of failures can be traced to low GT scores (below 98). When the GT score requirement was raised to 98 or higher, before the third cycle, the percentage of graduates increased correspondingly. It appears to this headquarters that the program was effective in increasing the number of qualified ammo records clerks. However, the training of personnel to a new MOS did detract from the battalion's mission and reflects problems in the assignment of trained personnel from CONUS to their proper MOS slot in RVN.

f. Air Delivery

(1) During the quarter ending 31 January 1968, 882.46 short tons of all classes of supplies were delivered by the 109th Quartermaster Company (Aerial Delivery).

(2) Four separate airdrop systems were utilized during the reporting period. The Container Delivery System (CDS) and Modular Platform System (MOD) were utilized to 817.66 short tons of equipment and the Free Drop System was employed for 54 short tons of equipment.

(3) The High Velocity, low opening GRADS was tested with sand filled containers (10.8 short tons). The test did not prove the system entirely satisfactory for airdrop of supplies.

g. Historical Activities

(1) During the reporting period, MAJ Leslie Oakes, 1st Military History Detachment, 1st Logistical Command, made two courtesy visits to USAD-CRB. He reviewed battalion journals and source files and offered suggestions when necessary. Overall, he stated that journals were excellent and contained detailed and valuable information.

(2) On 26 November 1967, a new regulation was published by USAD-CRB which comprehensively outlined all phases of the historical program. Command emphasis and response to the program has been excellent.

h. Communications

(1) Director SIPT still has operational control over the Cam Ranh Bay radio net.

(2) The net operates on a 24-hour basis at peak proficiency. On 9-10 November 1967, the net was called upon in support of the disaster plan activated for Typhoon Frieda. High efficiency is maintained by strict net discipline and the constant use of proper radio procedure.

i. Inspector General Activities

During this reporting period, only two requests for advice or assistance were processed. The requests dealt with reassignment/transfer questions, requiring no further IG action. Advice was given.

3. DIRECTORATE FOR SUPPLY

a. Supply Operations and Changes

(1) During the period the Subsistence Branch completed a 100 percent inventory of perishable items. This inventory enables the Branch to spot excesses and shortages and make appropriate corrections in ordering and menu substitutions.

(2) Subsistence Branch assumed the mission of supplying dog food to all requiring units in the US Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay area.

(3) In early November, Engineer Construction items were programmed into the 1005 computer.

(4) During the period the Customer Assistance Branch made 5 Liaison visits to Nha Trang, 4 to Phan Rang, 6 to Tuy Hoa, 2 to Phan Thiet, 1 to Saigon and 1 to Ninh Hoa.

(5) The Document Control Division established a Prepositioned Receipt File, in Federal Item Identification Number sequence, for the purpose of matching, by federal stock number, receipts with no document number to an existing due-in with a document number. This enables more receipts to be picked up as due-in, thus subsequently permitting application against the due-in file at the 14th Inventory Control Center.

(6) Document Control Division coordinated with Stock Control Division in establishing a procedure whereby all AOE requisitions for command and depot controlled items would be submitted directly into the UNIVAC 1005 Card Processor. This method gives the machine the responsibility of checking for these controlled items and thus releases document processing personnel from manually checking each item against a controlled item listing. Exception data is transferred to a machine produced card which is forwarded to Stock Control.

(7) In order to expedite processing of high priority material release orders, a machine procedure was established whereby MRO's are in priority sequence as output from the 1005 Card Processor. This system has relieved the Document Control Division of the task of manually identifying all high priority MRO's. This system, through additional machine sorts, produces MRO's in priority/FSN sequence and in workable groups. These MRO groups consist of all command and depot controlled items, eight of the largest and most active Inter-Service Support Customers, all ROK forces items, and all Engineer II & IV items. These MRO's can then be sent directly to the Storage Directorate for further processing.

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(8) In November, the Redball Express Project Officer conducted a joint study with the Redball Express Project Officer, 1st Logistical Command, to determine the requirements for additional personnel and equipment if Redball Express cargo is shipped directly from Travis Air Force Base to Cam Ranh Bay. It was determined that four additional enlisted men would be needed to work at the 14th Aerial Port to handle receipt documents for incoming Redball cargo.

(9) The Document Processing Branch began complete transmission of all data to the 14th Inventory Control Center by transceiver. Only exception data cards and cards specifically requested are currently forwarded by mail or courier.

b. Organizational Changes

(1) The Technical Editing Section of the Document Control Division assumed the editing function for all of the Directorates of the depot. This action consolidated editing efforts and reduced manpower requirements in other divisions.

(2) The Material Readiness Expediting Section operating under US Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay was consolidated with the depot MRE section.

c. Personnel

(1) Due to infusion with the 56th DPU at Long Binh, the Data Processing Division received several persons with less than 45 days remaining in country. This along with the loss of 15 men during the month of January has seriously affected the operation of some sections.

(2) In January there were 20 Vietnamese local nationals employed within the Supply Directorate.

d. Training

(1) Programming Branch personnel received 2 months instruction on autocoder. Programmers were also sent to Long Binh for advanced autocoder and cobol classes.

(2) After the loss of experienced personnel from the 74th Supply Company, an extensive training program was initiated by the Branch Chiefs of the Document Control Division to train inexperienced and newly arrived personnel. Detailed procedures were developed for the sections to assist in this training program. Due to the personnel losses many individuals were rotated with the Division and given intensive OJT in their new duties.

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4. DIRECTOR OF STORAGE

a. Significant Events.

(1) During the period 1 Dec 1967 - 1 Feb 1968, a central locator system was phased in to replace the control warehouse system in the United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay. The Central Locator will process all MRO's to include marking warehouse or open storage locations on the documents which will then be sent directly to the appropriate yard for processing. As of the end of the reporting period, the central locator implementation was on schedule. No data is yet available on its success or problem areas.

(2) A Care and Preservation Facility became operational 5 January 1968 under the staff supervision of the Operations Branch, Storage Directorate. This facility, which has been contracted to the Vinnell Corporation for operational control, will have a capacity to process 4000 tons monthly by 1 July 1968. Though the facility was not completed when it began operation in January, a savings of \$307,768 was realized during the period 5 - 26 January 1968 as a result of items processed and returned to depot stock.

(3) The program to retrograde depot excess stock resulted in the movement of 2355 tons during the reporting period.

b. Quantities received and issued.

(1) Receipts 124,532 short tons (excluding Class III)

(2) Issues 119,473 short tons (excluding Class III)

c. Quantity on hand at end of quarter ... 11,345 short tons (excluding Class III)

d. Storage capabilities.

(1) Refrigerated 348,000 cubic feet

(2) Warehouses 552,000 square feet

(3) Shed 190,500 square feet

(4) Improved Open 215,600 square feet

(5) Unimproved Open 8,015,577 square feet

e. Projects status.

(1) The fourth refrigerated warehouse became operational on 1 February. The 1600 cubic foot boxes in the vicinity of Pier 2 will be released for use at end stations.

(2) During the quarter, the location survey team surveyed 81,365 locations. Location accuracy was determined to be 82 percent.

(3) During the quarter the Special and Cyclic Inventory Teams inventoried 50,299 lines.

5. DIRECTOR OF SERVICES

a. General: During the past reporting period the Directorate of Services was involved in operations for a period of 92 days. The following key personnel changes were made: MAJ Patrick W Burke, Deputy Director of Services departed for CONUS on PCS.

b. Field Services:

(1) Depot Labor Pool: Local National manpower allocation for the Depot increased from 100 to 182 during this quarter. LN manpower was re-allocated to the following Directorates and units:

(a) Director of Supply	6
(b) Director of Services	59
(c) 69th Maint Bn	22
(d) 96th S&S Bn	24
(e) 191st Ordnance Bn	18
(f) 262d QM Bn	33
(g) 278th S&S Bn	12
(h) HHC, 304th Field Depot	8

(2) Food Service: A total of twenty seven messhalls remain within the Depot. During this quarter a total of 190 visits were made to these messhalls.

(3) Contractual and Procurement Services: Contracts for vegetables and fruit in support of Republic of Korea Armed Forces remains in force. Expenditures for this reporting period for these contracts were \$63,822 for vegetables and \$25,250 for ice, a total of \$89,072. The ice contract was renegotiated during the month of December and will save the US Government approximately \$27,375 over the next twelve month period. Expenditures for vegetables were less than half of the previous reported quarter. This can be attributed to keener competition forcing down the price per item and the fact that contract vendors were unable to make scheduled deliveries due to routes of transportation being cut by enemy action.

Six purchase requests and commitments were initiated and forwarded to the Purchasing and Contracting Officer, Saigon for processing. Total expenditures for PRC's were \$2,421.96. Effective 1 January this Directorate ceased forwarding PRC's to the P&C Officer, Saigon as this action was transferred to the 14th ICC, Saigon per 1st Log Command Reg 715-2.

(4) Depot Packing and Crating Shop: During this period the personnel in this section were responsible for building 5,500 pallets for the Depot and 500 crates for Red Ball items, 16 fire houses, 3,000 sawhorses

for the Depot and one ramp constructed for the transportation section of the Depot.

c. Engineer Activities:

(1) All buildings within the Depot Headquarters area were rewired. Vinnell power was brought into the buildings thereby eliminating three 100 KW generators resulting in approximately \$3,000 annual cost avoidance savings.

(2) 150,000 cubic yards of sand were excavated to open up 400,000 square feet of open storage space.

(3) Phase I of the new ASA "C" was completed consisting of 21 ammo pads (147,000 sq ft of steel matting) and 4.1 miles of sand-cement stabilized roads.

(4) The Class IV asphalt yard was relocated to ASA "E". This involved cleaning, stripping, and leveling of an area approximately 630,000 sq ft. Approximately 16,500 cubic yards of red sand were hauled to stabilize the yard.

(5) Excavation work was started to open a new area for the relocation of the operation facility for ASA "A".

(6) Two major projects were submitted on DD Form 1391 and 1391c:

(a) Security lighting and fencing for ASA "Y".

(b) Depot Maintenance Facilities.

(7) 48 work order requests, DA Form 2701, were processed during this period.

(8) Landscaping around several warehouses and construction of two major ditches has been accomplished for drainage.

d. Depot Property Book Office:

(1) Based on 1st Log Command directive dated 25 March 1967 this office assumed additional responsibility and accountability for all non-expendable dayroom/Special Service furniture and equipment issued to subordinate units of the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay from the Special Service Office. Lateral transfer action has been consummated and new hand receipts prepared for all using units.

(2) Approval for temporary issue of 210 items of Materials Handling Equipment to USAD, CRB has been received from 1st Logistical Command. This action allows USAD, CRB retention of vital MHE for 180 days. The termination date of this approval is 20 April 1968. If USAD, CRB, by 20 April 1968, has not been reorganized under the proposed TDA, then an extension of temporary authority will be required.

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(3) Under the Closed Loop Support Program for MHE, during the months of November, December 1967 and January 1968, 30 pieces of MHE and 30 warehouse trailers were turned into the 633d CC&S Co for evacuation with like replacements partially received from depot stock for MHE Pool.

(4) A revised Depot Self Service Stockage list was published and distributed by this office on 25 November 1967 to depot customers authorized to draw expendable office and janitorial supplies from the store. There has been no significant increase in the number of line items stocked from the last report submitted.

(5) Letter from HQ, Support Command, subject: Change of unit identification code, dated 12 Dec 67, was received which directed that effective 20 Dec 67 the UIC for HHC, 504th Field Depot is to be changed from WC2QAA to WC2QTO. This necessitated making necessary administrative changes to the property book pages and supporting document registers and coordination with the Data Processing Branch on validity of outstanding requisitions/status cards and submission of new requisitions under the new UIC code.

(6) Inventory Adjustment Reports were prepared by this office in November and December for installation type property taken by the three units, (74th Sup Co, 855th Sup Co, 348th QM Det) that left the depot for redeployment within Vietnam. In addition, lateral transfer actions was taken on two new units; 578th Maint Co, and the 360th Trans Co assigned to USAD, that brought their installation property with them.

(7) The number of reports of surveys processed in the last quarterly period was 5, which were attributed mostly to MHE accidents and simple negligence caused in the MHE Pool by drivers. Last quarterly droppage for installation property submitted by this office was in the amount of \$2,414.62 and submitted on the 8th of January 1968.

(8) With the inception of the new Subarea Command Central Issue Facility of TA 50-901 clothing and equipment effective 15 Jan 68, all TA 50-901 C&E were abstracted from the TOE property book with property turned in to the Central Issue Facility Turn-in point. Unit supply, HHC, 504th Field Depot, as well as all other units on Cam Ranh Bay, will, in the future, submit requisitions directly to the Direct Exchange Facility for initial and recurring issues and turn-in of C&E.

(9) A letter was dispatched from Director of Services to HQ, Support Command on 15 January 1968 requesting retention of vehicles ($\frac{1}{4}$ ton, $\frac{3}{4}$ ton, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ton trucks) by HHC, 504th Field Depot, in excess of authorized allowances on a temporary basis for 180 days or until such time as the new TDA for the depot is approved and implemented. Due to vehicles being command controlled items by the 1st Logistical Command, no valid authority exist at the present time to retain the excess vehicles. An MTOE for the HHC, 504th Field Depot was submitted in March 1967 which incorporated the additional quantities of vehicles on hand; however DA placed a moratorium on all MTOE's pending submission of a new TDA for the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay.

6. DIRECTORATE OF MAINTENANCE

a. During the reporting period, this Directorate was operational for 92 consecutive days. No significant personnel changes were experienced.

b. Major functions of the CMII team were assisting Depot units to improve organizational category maintenance thru more effective utilization of maintenance personnel by increasing night shifts; improving the effectiveness of daily preventive maintenance periods; revision of dispatching procedures to provide maximum rotation of vehicles used on line hauls; and special purpose equipment utilized in operational areas that function on a 24 hour basis in addition to constituting quality control sections at the lowest possible level. Command interest is directed in this area and significant improvement in organizational maintenance is being realized.

c. Errors, inconsistencies, and untimely submission of the quarterly Materiel Readiness Report (DA Form 2406) previously experienced with reporting units have been minimized by designating this office the nerve center for the reports of all assigned units. Appropriate unit personnel and designated Battalion staff members are assembled prior to cut-off dates and instructed in preparation of the report. Both the preparing units and responsible battalions are given time frames to assemble and hand-carry reports to the office of the Director of Maintenance where all reports are assembled and reviewed and the original air mailed to USARV to arrive NLT date specified. All other copies are dispatched by courier.

d. Some areas of TAERS reporting continue to be a problem despite guidance contained in TM 38-750, USARV Reg 750-20, and local implementing instructions. This is especially true of the 2408-7 (Equipment Transfer Report) which is often incorrectly routed. Procedures are currently being established to improve both preparation and disposition of this and other (DA Form 2400 Series) TAERS forms.

e. Major Items Deadlined -- Monthly

	Density			Deadlined %*			Total Jobs Comp	Equip Evacuated or Salvaged
	Nov	Dec	Jan	Nov	Dec	Jan		
2½ Ton Truck	1193	1193	1417	5.4	4.4	4.9	827	56
5 Ton Tract	389	389	491	11.4	9.8	9.0	549	28
5 Ton Cargo	244	231	227	7.8	5.0	6.2	191	28
20 Ton Crane	58	58	68	6.8	8.4	7.4	14	5
RT Forklifts	118	122	160	8.1	5.6	5.2	107	15
Comm Forklifts	291	291	253	10.2	6.2	6.6	314	96

	Density			Deadlined %*			Total Jobs Comp	Equip Evacuated or Salvaged
	Nov	Dec	Jan	Nov	Dec	Jan		
Tractor(Bulldozer)	87	87	129	7.8	2.6	3.1	49	8
Generators	878	878	1206	2.7	3.0	2.8	339	71
Sig Equip	9500	9500	9500	2.4	2.4	2.2	4103	118

* INCLUDES BOTH ORGANIZATIONAL AND FIELD MAINTENANCE

f. Long-run activities to solve problems:

Emphasis on ASL's continues. Programs to eliminate incorrect stock numbers and reconcile requisitions from the customers and from the direct support units are constantly in progress. This serves to increase demand satisfaction and decrease zero balance. No other long run activities have been initiated during this quarters.

g. Density of Equipment:

This depot supports the following equipment densities:

(1) Chemical	21,090
(2) Engineer Construction	550
(3) Engineer Power Generation	1,200
(4) Automotive	5,000
(5) Small arms	21,050
(6) Quartermaster Heavy	2,044
(7) Quartermaster Light	353
(8) Signal Equipment	9,500

h. Maintenance facilities and capabilities

(1) Present and planned facilities remain unchanged from the last report.

(2) With the loss of the 129th Main Support Company, the Depot loses the following capabilities in equivalents:

(a) Chemical	175
(b) Engineer Construction	54
(c) Engineer Power Generation	962
(d) Engineer Refrigeration	600
(e) Ordnance Automotive	840
(f) Towed Artillery	51
(g) Turret Artillery	24
(h) Quartermaster Light	2,328
(i) Quartermaster Heavy	295
(j) Field Radio	560
(k) Field Radio Delay	324
(l) Teletype	194
(m) CENO	915

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(3) The 135th HEM Company has been assigned the DS mission formerly assigned to the 129th MS Company. This will reduce their GS capability to a great extent and make it impossible to carry out the full general support program.

(4) The Depot is short approximately 40% of its authorized mechanics. The Vinnell Corporation which backs up the 69th Maintenance Battalion, has had personnel problems which preclude full production.

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7. COMPTROLLER

a. Reimbursable Support of non-Army Agencies.

(1) The depot continues to furnish a large amount of support to non-Army customers on a reimbursable basis. Shown below is the dollar value of this support and the number of documents forwarded to USARPAC for the reporting period.

<u>Class</u>	<u>Dollar Value</u>	<u>Number of Requisitions</u>
I	\$696,661	1274
II & IV	\$153,396	864
III Bulk	\$502,590	1099
III Packaged	\$62,255	129
Eng IV	\$6,517,033	798
V	\$3,695,072	398

(2) The biggest customers were the Air Force, Navy, 5th Special Forces, and MACV. The high value of engineer issues is due to approximately 5 million dollars worth of airfield matting issued to the Air Force during January. Approximately 75% of the ammunition issues were to the 5th Special Forces.

(3) Prior to November 1967, the 262d Quartermaster Battalion was forwarding POL reimbursable documents directly to USARPAC. With the inclusion of POL documents in November, all reimbursable documentation evidencing issues by the depot are now processed by this office.

(4) During December, a representative from the Comptroller Office, 1st Logistical Command, visited the depot to inspect reimbursable procedures. He commented that the depot had one of the best programs for handling documentation that he had seen.

(5) Difficulties continue to exist in obtaining copies of the Intersevice Support Agreements. These agreements are needed so that the depot can determine the exact support required, the applicable receiving agencies and activity address codes.

b. Review and Analysis

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(1) The first Quarterly Review and Analysis for the depot was presented during January for second quarter FY 68. The quarterly review encompassed statistical data depicted on various type graphic charts accompanied by a narrative analysis explaining causes for trends, accomplishments, anticipated actions, and trouble areas where improvements are needed.

(2) Several areas originally planned for inclusion in the Review and Analysis were omitted due to the fact that activities had not maintained the data required. Required data is now being recorded and it is anticipated that additional areas will be added to the next publication.

c. Cost Reduction Program

(1) Reporting on cost reduction was initiated during the period. Substantial savings have been realized in actual dollar values, manpower, and material.

(a) Material savings were noted in the care and preservation facilities where \$1,060,312 of engineer items and \$1,446,956 of subsistence pallets have been repaired and returned to depot stock since 1 July 1967. Cannibalization activities resulted in approximately \$240,171 worth of usable repair parts recovered from uneconomically repairable equipment being returned to the supply system since 1 May 1967. The rebuilding of components by the 135th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company that would otherwise have been evacuated to Okinawa resulted in a savings of \$608,591 since 1 Jul 67. Through a limited renovation operation, \$626,053 worth of ammunition was saved by the 191st Ordnance Battalion since 1 July 1967.

(b) Dollar value savings were realized in the purchasing of contract ice for ROK forces when a new contract was negotiated at \$27,000 less per year through competitive bidding and the sagaciousness of the negotiating officer. Cantorment areas for five companies and 11 guard towers were completed on a self help basis during the period April to December 1967. The use of military labor as opposed to contract labor resulted in total savings of \$386,150.

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SECTION II, PART I - OBSERVATIONS (LESSONS LEARNED)

8. DIRECTORATE OF ADMINISTRATION (SAFETY)

a. Item: Pedestrian Safety

Discussion: Due to the shortage of transportation in Cam Ranh Bay many soldiers have to hitchhike. In so doing they have been observed walking along the roads with their backs to traffic. This is a very unsafe practice, especially at night.

Observation: Command interest has been and still is being exercised to discourage soldiers from this practice. Signs have been placed on the right side of well travelled roads reminding soldiers to "Walk facing traffic." Drivers have been reminded to stop at "Soldiers Pick Up Points" and offer a ride to troops going in the direction they are going whenever they have room for additional passengers.

b. Item: Unsafe Acts

Discussion: During a recent safety council meeting many instances were cited where soldiers were observed committing unsafe acts such as speeding while operating MHE or vehicles and indulging in horseplay while riding in trucks.

Observation: Officers and NCO's were encouraged to make continuous on-the-spot correction of violations of safe practices and procedures. This has resulted in a safety decline of our accident rates.

c. Item: Civilian Drivers

Discussion: It was noted that unsafe procedures were being committed by civilian drivers in and around the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay, e.g. backing huge trailer-tractor combinations without the help of a ground guide and backing into main streets from blind corners.

Observation: A letter was sent to the Vinnell Corporation's Safety Office explaining our Depot's policies on the backing of vehicles over 2½ ton and also giving speed limits for vehicle operation in different areas of CRB. This letter was translated to the language of the Corporation's drivers and was given wide dissemination.

d. Item: Personal Accidents

Discussion: Although we are still having too many personal accidents, analysis of the causative factors show that most of the injuries result from Army motor vehicle accidents and the unauthorized use of flammable liquids. Our personal injury rate for this quarter is 3.1, a decline of 1.1 from the previously reported quarter.

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Observation: Again we are on the right track. Our personal injury rate is 1.9 below the USAV objective of 5. More critical investigation into the "HOW" and "WHY" of accidents reported will enable better and more positive corrective action to be taken. This will lead to a still lower accident rate. This is what we want to attain.

e. Item: Army Motor Vehicle Accidents

Discussion: In reviewing our motor vehicle accident experience for the past quarter we find a decline of 0.1% from the previously reported quarter. Our motor vehicle accident rate is 0.4%.

Observation: This rating is 0.6% below the USARV objective of 1. Again we can say that this fine record is indicative of excellent command interest on safe and defensive driving. The taking of proper corrective action on today's accident will help to banish accidents from our command. The implementation of safety precautions from "Lessons Learned" will prevent recurrence of these accidents. Our goal - "0 Defects" in accident prevention.

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9. DIRECTOR FOR SUPPLY

a. Item: Processing Command and Depot Controlled Items.

Discussion: Time delays and a lack of strict document control was caused by exception data requisitions (AOE) being processed outside the normal flow of requisitions.

Observation: Since all AOE requisitions were initially forwarded to the Stock Control Division, a breakdown of document control and disruption of the normal filing system occurred. A system was established whereby all AOE requisitions would first be processed onto a machine produced card for use by Stock Control. This permitted more timely processing of Command Controlled Items and allowed greater control of documents without denying the necessary review by Commodity Managers. This system eliminated manual screening of individual requisitions for command and depot controlled items by allowing the work to be performed by machine without loss of operational effectiveness.

b. Item: DS/GS units generate or pass requisitions with incorrect federal stock numbers or unit of issue.

Discussion: Due to the use of out-dated Technical Manuals and constant FSN changes, DS/GS units generate or pass requisitions with incorrect FSN's or U/I's. Army Master Item Data File tapes are updated only on a quarterly basis, thereby creating a credibility gap. To reduce this gap, units' authorized stockage lists were submitted to 2d Logistical Command, Okinawa, where stock record support was arranged. Included in stock record support is monthly review of ASL (to include additions) and print-out of FSN changes.

Observation: 2d Log stock record support will greatly improve FSN accuracy within DSU/GSU, thereby contributing to the overall effectiveness of US Army Depot, CRB supply system. As new depot supported units are activated, arrangements have been made to include them under this stock record support.

c. Item: Because a depot is in the wholesale business and not the retail field, items are generally issued in bulk. This is especially true in the 6145 Class, Electrical Wiring.

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Discussion: It was found that if a customer requisitioned 35 feet of wire and this branch released 35 feet of wire, the warehouse would issue the customer one roll (250 feet per roll). The warehouse does not have the facilities for measuring the proper amount and issuing as such. Therefore, the Engineer Construction Material Branch has researched and found the number of feet per roll for each of its FSN's in the 6145 Class. All electrical wiring now released by the branch is in increments of the number of feet per roll.

Observation: More accurate stock records have been maintained for several items within the Engineer Construction Material Branch and the same could apply to certain items within the general depot.

d. Item: Due-In Receipt Processing

Discussion: Numerous debit vouchers received were hand printed at the receiving location due to lack of complete documentation. These No-Document-Numbered (NDNO) receipts could not be applied against the Dues-In File at the 14th Inventory Control Center because of a missing valid document number.

Observation: The establishment of a Dues-In File, in Federal Item Identification Number (FIIN) sequence, permits a matching of NDNO receipts by Federal Stock Number to a Prepositioned Receipt Card by applying it to the oldest document number of that Federal Stock Number. This allows for the receipt to be applied to the 14th ICC Dues-In File, providing more accurate information for computation of this Depot's requirements.

10. DIRECTORATE OF SERVICES

a. Item: Self Help Program

Discussion: Of the 48 work orders submitted since 1 Nov 67 to PAGE (Post Engineer) fully 60% were requested for self help. The rewiring of the Depot Headquarters buildings was perhaps the most extensive of any. To do this, men had to be detailed from the battalions to accomplish the task. Some were simply not qualified electricians and extensive CFI was necessary in the interests of safety and efficiency. The job was originally supposed to be staged through PAGE but the results were unsatisfactory and it was decided to use self help.

Observation: The job would have been completed in half the time if a Depot RM shop were in operation. Such a shop would not have to be large; a few well trained electricians plus a number of assistants backed up by a well equipped shop would have solved this problem quickly.

b. Item: Rapid Turnover of Office Machine Appliances

Discussion: Depot Property Branch has experienced in the last 3-4 months a rapid turnover of office appliances (e.g. typewriters, calculating adding machines) turned in by H/R holders which has created an unfavorable condition of supply not being able to keep up with the demand. Above appliances are normally turned in on work order thru this office to the 129th Maint Co.; however, there is considerable time lag by the 129th Maint Shop in getting the item repaired due to a shortage of qualified repairmen and repair parts at the above supporting DS shop. The Depot Property Branch carries a very limited maintenance float on office appliances, however not enough to satisfy all the requirements.

Observation: It is noted that many of the appliances, particularly typewriters, are not having daily preventative maintenance performed on them as required; nor does it appear that covers being utilized on them at the close of business of each day. Covers are provided and issued with the item in the original containers they were shipped in. Personnel of this branch have attempted to refurbish some of the appliances that have been turned in; however, even this capability is very limited.

c. Item: Clearing of Officers assigned to USAD Units

Discussion: Command directives published by the Depot CO coupled with the external SOP distributed by the Depot Property Branch has alleviated to a certain extent the problem of officers not clearing their hand receipts prior to departure from the command. However, it has been noted in many cases that officers who are reassigned within the depot are still maintaining installation property on their H/R after their departure to the new unit. It usually takes 2 or 3 weeks before a H/R successor is appointed or a new inventory taken. Consequently, during the interim period the property is not being properly controlled or supervising responsibility is not being accomplished during his absence.

Observation: There are still occasions arising in which officers assigned to the US Army Depot are failing to clear this office as

part of their clearing process-be it intra-command or inter-command transfer-
even though they are not H/R holders.

d. Item: Salvaged Foot Lockers

Discussion: Foot lockers are being turned in by supported units to the Depot Property Branch, which in turn are placed on work orders (DA Form 2407) to 129th Maintenance shop to determine whether they can be repaired or not. In most cases, the footlockers have been declared uneconomically repairable and subsequently turned into the Property Disposal Office as salvage.

Observation: The above practice is considered a waste of government property in that these salvaged foot lockers can be put to better use. A new policy has been established by the Depot Property Branch whereby these foot lockers can be utilized by individuals on a first come-first served basis for shipping hold baggage home. Prior approval has been received from the PBO in implementing this practice. Units and individuals have been advised of the above through the USAD Daily Bulletin. This will result in a definite savings to the government inasmuch as the cost of 1 footlocker is approximately \$9.00.

e. Item: Cargo Backlog

Discussion: During this quarter, the depot cargo backlog to all destinations arrive at a record high of 59,000 s/t in January. Contributing causes of this backlog were the increase of cargo tonnage bookings and the nonavailability of enough water lift (shallow draft and deep draft vessels). Transportation assets of the Transportation Command were mobilized to reduce this backlog to a normal "working level".

Observations: Through management of all available resources, line haul convoy operations and special sea lift is being programmed by the Transportation Command to get these backlogged supplies into the transportation system. As of 25 January, the backlog had been reduced to 35,000 tons. To supplement the Transportation Command line haul capability in moving these supplies, USAD (Depot Transportation) organized daily convoys consisting of eight to twelve 2½ ton cargo vehicles to move the more urgently needed supplies to Nha Trang, Ninh Hoa, and Phan Rang on a daily basis. During the first thirty five days of this operation (19 Dec 67 to 25 Jan 68) approximately 700 tons had been moved.

f. Item: Cargo security and Control

Discussion: To provide necessary documentation control and security of cargo shipped from the depot, a cargo vehicle checkpoint has been established to check documentation of all cargo and necessary documentation of government supplies departing USAD.

Observations: This checkpoint is proving effective as a monitoring point for determining quantity and type cargo shipments departing the peninsula which pass through this checkpoint and quality and accuracy of necessary cargo documentation. Most important, it is serving as a deterrent to unauthorized movement of cargo from USAD and Cam Ranh Bay peninsula.

AVCA CR-GO-O (5 Feb 68) 1st Ind
SUBJECT: UIC W-DD8-AA Operational Report for Quarterly Period Ending
31 January 1968 (RCS CSFOR-65)

HEADQUARTERS, US ARMY SUPPORT COMMAND, CAM RANH BAY, APO 96312 28 FEB 1968

THRU: Commanding General, 1st Logistical Command, ATTN: AVCA GO-O,
APO 96384
Commanding General, US Army Vietnam, ATTN: AVHGC-DST, APO 96375
Commander-in-Chief, US Army Pacific, ATTN: CPOP-OT, APO 96558

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

The inclosed Operational Report submitted by the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay adequately reflects the activities of the unit for the period indicated with the following exceptions:

1. Paragraph 10a discussed self-help.

a. The Depot Headquarters building was MCA funded but could not be completed. The command element of depot decided to wire the building, however, it could not be accomplished by PA&E forces using OMA funds.

b. The idea of establishing a small R&U shop for self-help is a good one, which should be pursued by all organizations. This is effective in doing the numerous small self-help type projects which tend to overtax R&U forces. The program must be rigidly controlled, however, to prevent unauthorized work being done under the guise of self-help.

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AVCA GO-O (5 Feb 68) 2nd Ind
SUBJECT: Operational Report for Quarterly Period Ending 31 January 1968
(RCS CSFOR-65)(UIC: WC24TO)

DA, Headquarters, 1st Logistical Command, APO 96384

16 MAR 1968

TO: Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, ATTN: AVHGC-DST,
APO 96375

1. The Operational Report - Lessons Learned, submitted by Headquarters, US Army Depot Cam Ranh Bay (504th Field Depot)(UIC: WC24TO) for the quarterly period ending 31 January 1968 is forwarded.

2. Pertinent comments follow:

a. Reference Section I, paragraph 6h(3): Non-concur.

(1) There is sufficient maintenance capability remaining at Cam Ranh Bay to provide direct support to all customer units and to continue the general support program. A message was sent to USA-SUPCOM, CMB, directing that another evaluation be made of the present maintenance program, and every effort be made to achieve the general support program goals.

(2) No action required by higher headquarters.

b. Reference Section I, paragraph 6h(4). An analysis of the Vinnell Corporation workload report reveals less than one day backlog of equipment waiting in the shop. The current manning level has been frozen until further notice pending analysis of the corporation's personnel requirements.

c. Reference Section I, paragraph 7a(5). Current distribution formula by this headquarters provides for 45 copies of each Interservice/Agency Agreement to the US Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay.

3. Concur with basic report as modified by indorsements. The report is considered adequate.

FOR THE COMMANDER



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AVHGC-DST (5 Feb 68) 3d Ind 18 MAR 1968
SUBJECT: WC2QTOA, Operational Report for the Quarterly Period Ending
31 January 1968, (RCS CSFOR)

HEADQUARTERS, US ARMY VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 96375

TO: Commander in Chief, United States Army, Pacific, ATTN: GPOP-DT,
APO 96558


1. This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the quarterly period ending 31 January 1968 from Headquarters, United States Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay (WC2QAA) as indorsed.

2. Concur with report as indorsed. Report is considered adequate.

3. Correct UIC WC2QAA.

4. A copy of this indorsement will be furnished to the reporting unit through channels.

FOR THE COMMANDER:



CHARLES A. BYRD
Major, AGC
Assistant Adjutant General

Copies furnished:
HQ, 1st Log Comd
HQ, USA Dep CRB

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GPOP-DT (5 Feb 68) 4th Ind
SUBJECT: Operational Report of HQ, USA Depot, Cam Ranh Bay for Period
Ending 31 January 1968 (RCS CSFOR-65)

HQ, US Army, Pacific, APO San Francisco 96558 29 MAR 1968

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

This headquarters has evaluated subject report and forwarding indorse-
ments and concurs in the report as indorsed.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:



K. F. OSBOURN
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Asst AG

HEADQUARTERS
US ARMY DEPOT CAM RANH BAY
AND
504TH FIELD DEPOT

STATION LIST

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>APO AND LOCATION</u>
HHC, 504th Field Depot	APO 96312 CRB
3d Composite Service Detachment DPU	APO 96312 CRB
96th Composite Service Detachment DPU (Team 2)	APO 96312 CRB
69th Maintenance Battalion (GS)	APO 96312 CRB
HHD, 69th Maintenance Battalion (GS)	APO 96312 CRB
128th Signal Company (Depot)	APO 96312 CRB
129th Main Support Company (DS)	APO 96312 CRB
135th Heavy Equipment Company	APO 96312 CRB
194th Quartermaster Detachment (REEFER)	APO 96312 CRB
557th Light Maintenance Company	APO 96312 CRB
578th CS Company (Light Equipment Maintenance)	APO 96312 CRB
633d Collection, Classification, and Salvage Company	APO 96312 CRB
96th Supply and Service Battalion (DS)	APO 96312 CRB
HHC, 96th Supply and Service Battalion (DS)	APO 96312 CRB
31st Supply Company (Heavy Material)(GS)	APO 96312 CRB
273d Engineer Detachment	APO 96312 CRB
423d Supply Company (Repair Parts)(GS)	APO 96312 CRB
539th Supply Company (Repair Parts)(GS)	APO 96312 CRB
548th General Supply Company (GS)	APO 96312 CRB
567th Engineer Detachment (Water Transport)	APO 96312 CRB
575th Supply Company (Heavy Material)(GS)	APO 96312 CRB
588th Transportation Company (Depot)	APO 96312 CRB
855th Signal Detachment (Supply and Issue)	APO 96312 CRB
191st Ordnance Battalion (Ammo)	APO 96312 CRB
HHC, 191st Ordnance Battalion (Ammo)	APO 96312 CRB
33d Ordnance Company (Ammo)	APO 96312 CRB
174th Ordnance Detachment (Ammo Renovation)	APO 96312 CRB
205th Ordnance Platoon (Magazine)	APO 96374 CHL
239th Quartermaster Company (Services)	APO 96312 CRB
606th Ordnance Company (Ammo)(DS/GS)	APO 96312 CRB
611th Ordnance Company (Ammo)(GS/DS)	APO 96312 CRB

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STATION LIST (CONT'D)

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>APO AND LOCATION</u>
262d Quartermaster Battalion (Petrl)	APO 96312 CRB
HHC, 262d Quartermaster Battalion (Petrl)	APO 96312 CRB
237th Quartermaster Detachment (Petrl)(KD)	APO 96204 DLT
253d Quartermaster Detachment (Petrl)(KD)	APO 96204 Bao Loc
255th Quartermaster Detachment (Petrl)(KD)	APO 96297 BMT
360th Transportation Company (Medium Truck)(Petrl)	APO 96312 CRB
524th Quartermaster Company (Petrl Operating)	APO 96312 CRB
525th Quartermaster Company (Pipeline Depot)	APO 96312 CRB
670th POL Platoon (Petrl)	APO 96312 CRB
278th Supply and Service Battalion (GS)	APO 96312 CRB
HHC, 278th Supply and Service Battalion (GS)	APO 96312 CRB
53d Supply Company	APO 96312 CRB
56th Supply Company (Heavy Material)	APO 96312 CRB
67th Engineer Detachment (Gas Generator)	APO 96312 CRB
68th Engineer Detachment (Carbon Dioxide)	APO 96312 CRB
109th Quartermaster Company (Aerial Delivery)	APO 96312 CRB
147th Field Service Company (GS)	APO 96312 CRB
195th Quartermaster Detachment (REEFER)	APO 96312 CRB
561st Quartermaster Detachment (REEFER)	APO 96312 CRB
563d Quartermaster Detachment (REEFER)	APO 96312 CRB
623d Quartermaster Company (AER&D)	APO 96312 CRB

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