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SECTION I. SIGNIFICANT ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES(U)

1. (C) ACoS, Personnel

- a. Command. BG Gates commanded throughout the period.
- b. Arrival and Departure of Key Individuals.

(1) Arrival:

COL McQuarrie	28 Nov 66	Chief of Staff
LTC Kelly	26 Nov 66	Material Readiness Off
LTC Crochet	29 Jan 67	Dir of Ammo
LTC Strantz	6 Jan 67	Dir of Supply
MAJ Whitner	26 Nov 66	ACoS, Comptroller
MAJ Persons	10 Jan 67	Protocol Officer
CPT Connors	2 Jan 67	Adjutant General
Mr. Rafferty	26 Nov 66	Education Director

(2) Departures:

LTC Walters	13 Jan 67	Dir of Ammo
CPT Cherry	16 Jan 67	Information Officer
Mr. Cree	22 Dec 66	Safety Director

c. Civic Actions, Community Relations. a. The operation of the Civic Action Branch of the USASO CRS for the last reporting period consist of the following:

(1) The program has continued its progress in the face of lack of Civic Action trained personnel. Continuous liaison and coordination has been maintained with the MACV Advisory Group, GVN Officials, USAID Representative, other services and Free World Forces in the area. Meetings have been held with all civic action officers to keep them informed of MACV policies, discuss problems, seek solutions and pass on to each other the lessons learned.

(2) Construction materials were requisitioned from USAID and distributed to the PT SAC for repair of popular forces and the refugee camp for housing, and the Tan Binh Orphanage for construction of a kitchen mess hall. Units donated some 280,000 piasters for relief of victims of floods in the Mekong Delta region. Some thirty (30) truckloads of lumber were donated to the Refugee Camp at Bai Giang for construction of housing for the refugees.

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(3) The following are the number of active projects within the USASC, ORB.

ORB SAC	29	NT SAC	5
PR SAC	8	TH SAC	2

d. Awards and Decorations: During the previous quarter the following awards were made to members of this command.

	<u>NOV</u>	<u>DEC</u>	<u>JAN</u>
Legion of Merit	0	1	3
Soldiers Medal	0	0	7
Bronze Star	3	5	21
Air Medal	0	1	0
Army Commendation	22	12	65
Certificate of Achievement	0	5	
TOTAL	25	24	96

Strength of the Command:

(1) 31 October 1966: 14,478 (733-Off, 147-WO, 13,598-EM)

(2) 31 January 1967: 19,482 (983-Off, 184-WO, 18,315-EM)

e. Gains and Losses:	<u>NOV</u>	<u>DEC</u>	<u>JAN</u>
Gains:	581	739	816
Losses:	517	695	678

f. Promotion Allocations: (1) Allocations received and number of personnel promoted within the command by month:

		<u>E4</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E6</u>	<u>E7</u>	<u>E8</u>	<u>E9</u>
NOVEMBER	Received	139	270	49	11	4	0
	Promoted	139	140	49	11	4	0
DECEMBER	Received	973	285	167	25	10	3
	Promoted	973	264	167	19	4	3
JANUARY	Received	1111	259	56	31	10	2
	Promoted	1111	226	56	31	10	2

(2) USASC Regulation 600-5 on enlisted promotion was published in January. This provides for E-7 promotions to be made by the Major Subordinate Commanders. E-8 and E-9 promotions to remain at this Headquarters

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g. Reenlistments:

	1ST TERM RA			CAREER			AUS			ER/NG			CUMULATIVE		
	Elig	Reenl	%	Elig	Reenl	%	Elig	Reenl	%	Elig	Reenl	%	Elig	Reenl	%
NOV	42	10	23.8	21	16	76.1	30	4	13.3	1	1	100	94	31	32.1
DEC	36	13	36.1	73	45	61.6	42	2	4.8	1	1	100	152	61	40.1
JAN	41	8	19.5	46	36	78.3	47	2	4.2	NONE			134	46	34.4

More command emphasis has been placed on the reenlistment program, thus increasing the percentage of personnel reenlisted.

h. Casualty Report: SEE INCLOSURE 2

i. (1) Morale of all units of the command is considered very high.

(2) Seven USO Shows put on 28 performances to total 48,375 spectators.

(3) Six Soldier Shows put on 28 performances to total 4,196 spectators.

(4) The Bob Hope Show was present on 22 December 1966 before a crowd of 10,000 men and women of all branches of the service.

(5) Cam Ranh Bay Library was completed and opened on 15 Nov 66 it provides reading facilities, reference library and taping facilities.

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2. (U) Assistant Chief of Staff, Security, Plans and Operations.

a. Security and Intelligence Division.

(1) During the reporting period personnel security actions were completed by the Security & Intelligence Division as indicated below:

- (a) Number of Clearances Validated: 20
- (b) Number of requests for NACs processed: 5
- (c) Number of requests for BIs processed: 0
- (d) Number of investigative reports repository checks submitted: 17
- (e) Number of CONFIDENTIAL clearances granted: 18
- (f) Number of local files checks performed: 38

(2) A weekly intelligence conference is held by the Division Chief. All of the latest intelligence events are discussed and highlights of higher headquarters publications are presented in the form of a written weekly intelligence review. Personnel who attend are from US Navy Market Time; US Navy Harbor Defense; US Air Force, Office of Security and Law Enforcement; 12th TAC Fighter Wing; 483d Troop Carrier Wing; Army Liaison to Air Force; 6th Bn, 71st Arty (Hawk); 10th Avn Bn; 30th ROK Regt; Cam Ranh Bay Subarea Command; 124th Terminal Command A; 500th TC Gp; Office of Security Investigation (USAF); 524th MI Det and 135th MI Det.

(3) During the months of December and January high winds caused heavy seas and blowing sand. The high winds and heavy seas hampered somewhat the port discharge operations and the inter coastal barge movement. With the coming of February, however, comes the end of the rainy season. The temperature throughout the reporting period remained low. The lowest record at CRB was 64°.

b. Plans and Training Branch.

(1) During the quarterly period completed 30 January 1967 the only plan published by this branch was Oplan -66, Contingency Plan - Operation Duck (U) dated 12 November 1966.

(2) Training.

(a) Training was conducted on the new 6,000 and 10,000 forklifts of the Anthony and Pettibone Companies during the period 14-21

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November 1966. Sponsored by the 124th Transportation Command (Tml A), this training consisted largely of practical work on the machines supervised by Mr. Vrooman, DAC of Fort Eustis, Virginia and two civilian technical representatives of the manufacturers. Personnel from the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay; 124th Transportation Command (Tml A), Nha Trang Subarea Command, and the Tuy Hoa Subarea Command participated.

(b) Change 1 to USASC CRB Regulation 350-2 on training was published which provided for the required maintenance of individual training records by subordinate commands.

(c) Beginning in January 1967 announced training inspections were conducted of various units on the peninsula and of the Tuy Hoa Subarea Command. Primary purpose of these inspections were to check compliance with published directives on training.

(d) As the period came to a close plans were being made to host training on the XM148 Grenade Launcher. This was to be a 4 hour block to be presented to 3d echelon maintenance personnel in the US Army Depot, CRB by a five man weapons command team. US Army Depot, CRB was appointed the sponsor.

(3) Force Development.

(a) During the period the following newly arrived units joined the USASC CRB and were assigned to subordinate commands:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>ASSIGNED TO</u>	<u>DATE ARRIVED</u>
548th Gen Sup Co (GS)	USAD, CRB	2 Nov 66
855th Gen Sup Co (GS)	USAD, CRB	2 Nov 66
855th Sig Det (Sup-Iss)	USAD, CRB	2 Nov 66
588th Tran Co (Depot Sup)	USAD, CRB	2 Nov 66
33d Ord Co (Ammo)	USAD, CRB	2 Nov 66
128th Med Det (Disp)	CRB SAC	2 Nov 66
239th QM Co (Fld Svcs)	USAD, CRB	28 Nov 66
105th Med Det (Prv Med)	CRB SAC	28 Nov 66
516th AG Co (Pers Svcs)	USASC CRB	29 Nov 66
540th Trans Det (Barc)	124th Trans Cmd	29 Nov 66
293d Sig Det MBL (Radio)	USAD, CRB	4 Dec 66
278th S&S Bn (GS)	USAD, CRB	5 Dec 66
21st S&S Co (DS)	PRG SAC	13 Dec 66
54th Gen Sup Gp	NTSAC	13 Dec 66
510th Trans Det (TS)	124th Trans Cmd	16 Dec 66
165th Trans Co (Larc)	124th Trans Cmd	16 Dec 66
442d Trans Co (Med Trk)	500th Trans Gp	24 Dec 66
529th Trans Co (Lt Trk)	500th Trans Gp	2 Jan 67
566th Trans Co (Med Trk)	500th Trans Gp	2 Jan 67
80th Gen Sup Gp	CRB SAC	18 Jan 67
853d Sig Det (Mdl Rad)	TYH SAC	18 Jan 67
26th Gen Sup Gp	CRB SAC	18 Jan 67

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(b) During the period, the following moves were made among troop units of USASC CRB:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>MOVED FROM</u>	<u>MOVED TO</u>
46th Ord Det (Ammo)	PRG SAC	USASC, QN
606th Ord Plt (Ammo)	TYH SAC	PRG SAC
510th Trans Det (TS)	124th Trans Cmd	PRG SAC
529th Trans Co (Lt Trk)	500th Trans Gp	PRG SAC
195th QM Det (Ref)	NTSAC	USAD CRB
561st QM Det (Ref)	NTSAC	USAD CRB
563d QM Det (Ref)	NTSAC	USAD CRB
504th Trans Det (Reefer Barge)	124th Trans Cmd	USASC SGN

(c) The period saw work begin on MTOE for the General Support Groups that arrived in the command. These MTOE's were designed to provide for post, camp and station functions. This work was transferred to Adjutant General when it was learned that these functions were to be provided for by use of TD's rather than MTOE's.

(d) The command's first complete station list was published on 20 December 1966. It is planned to publish this document every three months with the next one scheduled for March 1967.

c. Operations.

(1) The following operations were supported by supply point distribution during the reporting period:

(a) BYRD with 2d Bn, 7th Cav, 1st Cav Div (AM), initiated 25 August 66, continuing. Supported by FSA Phan Thiet (Provisional).

(b) ADAMS with 1st Bde, 4th Inf Div, initiated 26 October 66, continuing. Supported by Tuy Hoa Subarea Command.

(c) GERONIMO I with 1st Bde, 101st Abn Div, initiated 31 October 66, terminated 4 December 66. Supported by Tuy Hoa Subarea Command.

(d) FARRAGUT with 1st Bde, 101st Abn Div, initiated 27 January 67. Supported by Phan Rang Subarea Command.

(e) The 5th Bn (-), 27th Arty which is supporting the 9th ROK Inf Div in Operation BAEK MA I is supported by Nha Trang Subarea Command with supply point distribution for Class I, II & IV, and unit distribution for Class III. Class V is provided by unit distribution from Cam Ranh Bay. BAEK MA I was initiated on 29 January 67, continues.

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(3) The following OPLAN were published during the reporting period:

- 23 Oct 66. *(a) OPLAN 23-66, Support of Operation Adams (U),
- *(b) OPLAN 24-66, Support of Geronimo I (U), 25 Oct 66.
- **(c) OPLAN 25-66, Continuity of Supply (U), 11 Oct 66.
- (d) OPLAN 26-66, Standby FSA (U), 25 Nov 66.
- 12 Nov 66. *** (e) OPLAN 27-66, Contingency Plan (Operation Duck) (U),
- 13 Nov 66. (f) OPLAN 28-66, Support of ROK Forces Vietnam (U),
- (g) OPLAN 29-66, Contingency Plan in Support of Operation Blackhawk (U), 15 Nov 66.
- Nov 66. (h) OPLAN 30-66, Air Drop Contingency Plan (U), 17
- 20 Nov 66. (i) OPLAN 31-66, Support of Operation Farragut (U),
- 25 Nov 66. (j) OPLAN 32-66, Support of Operation Roosevelt (U),
- 13 Jan 67. (k) OPLAN 1-67, Logistical Support of Ban Me Thuot (U),
- 16 Jan 67. (l) OPLAN 2-67, Logistical Support of Dalat (U),

*Published during previous reporting period, but not included in previous report, listed for historical purposes.

**Published by Security and Intelligence Division, item * applies.

***Published by Plans and Training Division.

(4) Significant changes in organizational structure during the period:

- (a) Provisional designations for Tuy Hoa Subarea Command, Nha Trang Subarea Command, Cam Ranh Bay Subarea Command, and Phan

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Rang Subarea Command were eliminated by 1st Log Comd directive. This directive also affirmed proper terminology for what was called Cam Ranh Bay Depot (Prov) is US Army Depot, Cam Ranh Bay and eliminated Cam Ranh Bay Port (Prov), now 124th Transportation Command (Terminal A).

(b) The 26th, 54th, and 80th General Support Groups joined Tuy Hoa Subarea Command, Nha Trang Subarea Command, and Cam Ranh Bay Subarea Command respectively.

(c) The Forward Support Area, Phan Thiet, was designated a provisional unit for purposes of giving Commander Article 15, UCMJ jurisdiction over attached personnel.

(d) Assignment of the 21st Supply and Service Company and attachment of the 529th Transportation Company (Lt Trk) to Phan Rang Subarea Command have increased significantly the support rendered by the Subarea Command.

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3. (U) ACofS, Comptroller

a. Personnel. Major James D. Whitener was assigned as ACofS, Comptroller on 26 November 1966 replacing LTC Walter I. Grandjean, Commanding Officer, 92d Finance Detachment who had been serving in both capacities. Captain F. N. Christophersen, who had been working special duty from the 124th Transportation Command (Terminal A) as the Management Officer(Chief, Management Assistance Division) reassigned to HHD USASC CRB on 15 January 1967. 2LT Salvatore D. Armenio upon arriving in country was assigned to the HHD USASC CRB on 9 November 1966 where he assumed the duties of Auditing Officer(Chief Internal Review Division). Two enlisted men were also assigned during the period. Total authorization of four officers and six enlisted men has been approved for requisitioning purposes. Presently three officers and two enlisted men comprise the section. The section was physically relocated from the Finance Office Building to the center portion of Quonset Hut T-7 on 17 January 1967.

b. General.

(1) A Piaster Expenditure Plan was developed for the Command in line with guidance received from higher headquarters.

(2) A review was conducted on the authorization for Cost of Living Allowance paid to certain members in the command to insure the letter and spirit of the applicable regulations were being complied with.

c. Staff Finance Operations. The staff finance functions were transferred from the ACofS, Comptroller to the Commanding Officer, 92d Finance Detachment on 28 November 1966.

d. Management Assistance.

(1) A revised Organization and Functions Manual was published on 9 December 1966. The revised manual was published as USASC CRB memorandum 10-1 and included general instructions to insure uniformity and to give guidance for changes. The standard organization format of Section/Directorate, Division, Branch was used. Major subordinate command organizations and missions were added for staff information.

(2) A formal Command Program Review and Analysis was started during the period with presentations by the Director Staff. A trial presentation was presented to the Chief of Staff on 9 January with the actual presentation made to the Commanding General on 19 January. A summary of the presentation was published in booklet form on 28 January. On that date the oral presentation was also given at the monthly Commanders Conference. The presentations included a review of December actual operations in relation to the programmed activities and a projection of the program for future months. Initially the presentations will be made monthly with the time phase to change to quarterly at a later date. Other staff sections will be added to the presentation as the review and analysis program develops.

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(3) The command Reports Control Regulation, CRB R&G 335-3, was published 4 January 1967. The regulation prescribes the policies and procedures to be followed in controlling reports and administering the reports control system throughout the US Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay. A second publication will follow with a listing of current approved reports both internal and external to the command.

(4) The Monthly Statistical Review was published during the period for the months of October, November, and December. The format for the month of January which will be published in February has been revised to present a clearer picture and allow more accurate comprehension of the data being presented.

e. Internal Review.

(1) A courtesy Inspection of the Cam Ranh Bay Central Post Fund was conducted in December 1966 by request initiated by the Custodian of the Fund.

(2) A courtesy Inspection of the Cam Ranh Bay Officer's Open Mess (CRBOCM) was conducted in January 1967. A report of the inspection was forwarded to the Custodian of the Mess through the Commanding Officer, Cam Ranh Bay Subarea Command.

(3) A 10% verification of FORM W-2 US Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service (Wage and Tax Statement 1966) was performed in January 1967 for the Marine Maintenance Activity Vietnam (MMAV) Personnel Section.

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4. (U) Engineer

Summary of Major Activities: During the period 1 November 66 through 31 January 67 the Office of the Engineer continued to monitor and coordinate construction progress within the command, providing policy guidance to the R&U contractor and evaluation of his performance, and supervising the development of requirements in furtherance of the Support Command mission.

a. Base Development Planning: Submittals from tenant units of base requirements for Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Nha Trang and Cam Ranh Bay were received, reviewed, consolidated and forwarded to 1st Logistical Command. Continuing review and updating has been accomplished with feeder information from subordinate commands.

b. Supply: Close coordination on construction materials supply activities with the Director of Supply has proven mutually beneficial in supporting the commands construction program.

c. Real Estate: Perhaps the most significant accomplishment during this period was a lease by-lease review, which, coupled with greatly improved cooperation of Air Force and Civilian Agencies in Nha Trang, resulted in a direct piaster saving to the U.S. Government of over 2,000,000 \$VN per year. All lease activity is now centralized in a joint office under Support Command auspices and further savings are anticipated as leases come due for renewal and are renegotiated.

d. Construction Progress:

(1) Cam Ranh Bay:

(a) The second 15 ton per day ice plant was complete during the period and is expected to produce potable ice prior to 10 Feb 67.

(b) Six each 120' x 200' warehouses and 55,600 SY of hardstand to be completed early next period will give a total 692,000 SF of closed storage and 214,200 SY of hardstand in the Cam Ranh Bay Depot. Completion of four each 40' x 200' cold storage warehouses in March and April will provide a total of 422,448 cu ft of refrigerated storage.

(c) Upon completion of 1200 ft DeLong pier in December 1966, a total of 4450 linear feet of deep draft berthing became available to the Cam Ranh Bay Port.

(d) Construction continued on the Convalescent Center, the Replacement Center and the E&R Processing Station. Completion is expected during the coming period.

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(2) Nha Trang: The second 15 ton per day ice plant was completed during the period and is producing potable ice. Storm drainage systems for the 8th Field Hospital and 17th Aviation Group area were completed. Construction of 2399 man cantonment ("Pie Slice") and Logistics Complex were started just before the period began and are progressing well.

(3) Tuy Hoa: Construction was started on the 400 bed Hospital, the second 15 ton per day ice plant, the logistics facility and an 8 inch POL pipeline between Tuy Hoa and Vung Ro Bay. The LOC is still receiving operational priority effort from engineer troops.

(4) Vung Ro Bay: Construction effort was slowed during monsoon rains and storms. The causeway and deep draft pier are nearing completion at the end of the period. The rehabilitation of barge discharge facility was completed.

(5) Phan Rang: The second 15 ton per day ice plant was started in the new logistics area. The improvement of beach facilities and security force cantonment are proceeding well.

(6) Dalat: Work generated by increases in scope of the Produce Procurement Center have been nearly completed. A start has been made on the 3.6 ton per day ice plant. Request for development of water supply system for facilities in the Dalat Area was forwarded to 1st Logistical Command as the period ended.

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5. (U) Information Officer

a. During November, 1434 news releases and 44 photographs were submitted to the Army Hometown News Center and 26 news stories were submitted to other news media.

b. In December, 1433 news releases and 22 photographs were submitted to the Army Hometown News Center and 26 news stories released to other news media.

c. For January, 1268 news releases and 47 photographs were submitted to the Army Hometown News Center and 17 news stories released to other news media.

d. Major projects include changing of printing of the command newspaper, "The Sandman," from mimeograph to printing by a commercial firm, and production of a 30-minute, 16mm color film of Cam Ranh Bay.

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6. (U) Inspector General.

a. The number of complaints, justified and unjustified, received and processed for the command was:

	<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Justified	1	0	0	1
Unjustified	2	8	7	17
TOTAL	<u>3</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>18</u>

b. The number of requests for assistance received and processed for the command are as shown below. The number of request for assistance for non-receipt of assignment instructions was reduced during the first part of the reporting period. The numbers increased toward the end of the period.

<u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
34	40	49	123

c. Investigations - There were three Inspector General Investigations conducted during the reporting period.

d. Inquires - There were no Inspector General inquires conducted during the period.

e. Inspections - A Special Inspection of Headquarters, US Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay was made by the 1st Logistical Command Inspector General during 20-22 December 66. The Support Command Inspector General conducted two Annual General Inspections, three Pre-Annual General Inspections, and seven POM Follow-up Inspections.

(1) Annual General Inspections:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>PERIOD INSPECTED</u>
10th Transportation Battalion (Terminal)	26-30 November 66
24th Transportation Battalion (Terminal)	10-13 January 67

(2) Pre-Annual General Inspections:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>PERIOD INSPECTED</u>
Headquarters Company, 504th Field Depot	10 November 66
31st Supply Company (HL)(GS)	10 November 66
Headquarters Detachment, USASC, CRF	8 December 66

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(3) PCM Follow-up Inspections:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>PERIOD INSPECTED</u>
592d Transportation Company	9 November 66
545th Transportation Company	9 November 66
Headquarters Detachment, 500th Transportation Group	12 November 66
518th AG Personnel Services Company	19 November 66
68th Engineer Detachment	2 December 66

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7. (U) JUDGE ADVOCATE

a. Courts-Martial: The following is a breakdown by units of the Court-Martial tried during the period of 1 November 1966 thru 31 January 1967:

(1) General Courts-Martial: None

(2) Special Courts-Martial:

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Number</u>
504th Field Depot	15
Cam Ranh Bay Sub-Area Command	3
Nha Trang Sub-Area Command	10
Tuy Hoa Sub-Area Command	0
Phan Rang Sub-Area Command	0
USA Support Command Cam Ranh Bay	0
124th Transportation Command	0
10th Transportation Battalion	4
24th Transportation Battalion	4
36th Transportation Battalion	4
57th Transportation Battalion	0
500th Transportation Group	0
TOTAL:	40

(3) Summary Courts-Martial:

504th Field Depot	3
Cam Ranh Bay Sub-Area Command	0
Nha Trang Sub-Area Command	4
Tuy Hoa Sub-Area Command	0
Phan Rang Sub-Area Command	0
USA Support Command Cam Ranh Bay	0
124th Transportation Command	0
10th Transportation Battalion	10
24th Transportation Battalion	9
36th Transportation Battalion	0
57th Transportation Battalion	0
500th Transportation Group	0
TOTAL:	26

b. Legal Assistance: The following is a breakdown of the Legal Assistance rendered during the period 1 November 1966 thru 31 January 1967:

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	<u>Interviews</u>	<u>Instrument Prepared</u>
Adoptions	9	1
Citizenship	20	2
Civil Rights	1	1
Domestic Relations	55	1
Non-Support	6	1
Notarizations	11	154
Personal Finances	40	2
Personal Property	4	2
Powers of Attorney	137	111
Real Property	1	1
Taxation	33	7
Torts	1	1
Wills	9	7
Miscellaneous	19	1
TOTAL:	<u>346</u>	<u>292</u>

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8. (C) Director of Ammunition

a. Class V Stockage Objectives and quantities on hand at beginning and end of period in short tons.

<u>LOCATION</u>		<u>BEGINNING OF PERIOD</u>	<u>END OF PERIOD</u>
Phan Thiet	Stockage Objective	320	320
FSA	On Hand Balance	257	375
Pnan Rang	Stockage Objective	1,584	2,000
ASP	On Hand Balance	1,364	2,324
Tuy Hoa	Stockage Objective	3,500	6,000
ASP	On Hand Balance	2,087	5,389
Cam Ranh Bay	Stockage Objective	35,000	45,000
ASA	On Hand Balance	26,231	50,157

It should be noted that the stockage objectives have increased in each Sub-Area Command and at Cam Ranh Bay due to an increased weapons density over the period. The on hand balance has increased and even exceeded the stockage objectives in all areas.

b. Total storage capabilities at beginning and end of period in short tons.

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>BEGINNING OF PERIOD</u>	<u>END OF PERIOD</u>
Phan Rang ASP	7,540 temporary	7,540 temp
Tuy Hoa ASP	7,200 temporary 4,050 permanent	7,200 temp 4,050 perm
Cam Ranh Bay ASA	36,688 temporary 22,000 permanent	48,000 temp 22,000 perm

c. Quantities of Class V received and issued in short tons.

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>ISSUES</u>
Cam Ranh Bay ASA	14,654	9,568
Tuy Hoa ASP	1,510	1,831
Phan Rang ASP	387	315
Phan Thiet FSA	306	267

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d. No special or emergency supply operations were held within this support command. Special resupply operations were directed outside of the support command by 1st Log Comd to Qui Nhon and Long Binh. This ammunition was shipped directly from CRB.

(C). Director of Ammunition

1. RENOVATION:

Item: The 81MM mortar modification program has been transferred from CRB to Okinawa in accordance with 1st Log directive.

Discussion: All items are being prepared for shipment to Okinawa.

Observation: None

2. AMMO SUPPLY:

Item: Critical Items

Discussion: The following is a list of critical shortage items.

DODAC	AUTHORIZED	ON HAND
C225	378,400	133,576
C226	40,701	5,832
C447	23,570	14,600
C704	105,922	92,254
N311	38,676	5,871
L495	21,264	3,233

Observation: Many signal items are in short supply throughout the support command in addition to L495/498. The 182nd Stock Control Detachment has been informed of the situation and is taking steps to correct the situation.

Discussion: Receiving, shipping, and rewarehousing of ammunition stocks has been improved by issue of the rough terrain fork lifts.

Observation: The use of rough terrain fork lifts have greatly aided the handling of ammunition stocks in ASP's with unpaved roads.

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9. (U) Directorate of Maintenance

a. Equipment Deadlined and Density of Selected Items, end of period:

<u>NOMENCLATURE</u>	<u>O/H</u>	<u>% D/L</u>
Truck, Cargo 2½ Tons	693	3.9
Truck, 2½ Ton Other	196	7.6
Truck, Tractor 5 Ton	414	9.9
Truck, Cargo 5 Ton	305	11.4
Truck, Dump 5 Ton	15	40.0
Truck, Wrecker 5 Ton	59	13.5
Semi-Trailer, Stake 12 Ton	295	4.4
Semi-Trailer, Full 5000 Gallon	115	11.3
Forklifts, Rough Terrain	127	27.2
Standard Warehouse Tractors	75	20.0
Standard Commercial Forklifts	175	24.0
Generator Under 15 KW	518	6.9
Generator 15 KW and Over	50	6.0
Crane Crawler 10 Ton	4	0.0
Crane Crawler 20 Ton & Over	3	33.3
Crane Truck Mounted 20 Ton	31	0.0
Other Cranes	1	0.0
Semi-Trailer Refrigeration 7½ Ton	44	0.0
Laundry Unit Dryer	34	5.9
Laundry Unit Washer	33	18.1
Water Purification Units	10	0.0
Bakery Units	5	0.0
Bath Units	15	0.0
Tractors Full Tracked	15	0.0
Crane Barge (Floating)	1	0.0
LARC V's	149	3.4
BARC	4	0.0
LCM 8	20	15.0
LCU	12	0.0
Barge Y-Tanker	1	0.0
Tug Boats	4	0.0
Radio Set AN/TRC-24 (To Incl AN/MRC-52, 54, 69, 73)	9	0.0
Radio Set AN/VRC-12 Series	335	3.9
Radio Set, AN/GRC-46	12	9.1
Radio Set AN/PRC-25 (RT-505) Series	59	1.7
Teletype, AN/PGC-1 (TT-4) and AN/GGC-3 (TT-76)	50	4.0
Vehicle Recovery, M88	1	0.0

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b. Long range activities to solve problems

(1) Direct Exchange and Component Rebuild:

(a) The 135th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company (GS) is currently in a DS role but is preparing to assume a GS mission of repair of DX type items and component rebuild sometime this year. The receipt of a Light Maintenance Company at CMB will enable the 135th to assume a GS mission. This unit will provide DS to units previously provided DS by the 135th.

(b) Vinnell is preparing to assume a GS mission for engineer equipment. Eventually Vinnell will assume the mission of engineer GS support for all units within the USASC CRB area of support. Vinnell estimates that the completion of the second shop facility will be during March. It is expected that Vinnell will be able to assume a significant GS engineer mission sometime in April.

(2) Organizational Maintenance:

(a) Initiated a program of Organizational Maintenance Conferences for maintenance officers of the command. The interchange of ideas at this conference was found to be quite beneficial. Conferences will continue each month.

(b) The program of spot check inspections was continued and improvement was noted throughout the quarter.

(3) Artillery:

The 69th Maintenance Battalion organized an Artillery Maintenance Contact Team to be sent to the 136th Light Maintenance at Tuy Hoa. The objective of the contact team was to improve the maintenance support to the artillery units and supplement the efforts of the artillery section of the 136th Light Maintenance Company. The initiation of this team was found to have improved our artillery support considerably in that area.

(4) Communications:

The 21st Signal Group reported a high number of generators on deadline in the support maintenance facilities of 63rd Maintenance Battalion. The reason for this situation was that generators were being evacuated on open job order and when repaired were returned to stock. This prevented the item from ever being returned to the using unit. 1st Logistical Command was advised and they changed their regulation to provide that all job orders will be closed out and the requisition initiated for equipment when evacuated, exceptions to be granted

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by 1st Logistical Command only. This policy resulted in reduced deadline and placed demand with the supply system for equipment needed.

c. Maintenance Facilities and Capabilities

(1) Cam Ranh Bay Depot:

(a) Maintenance facilities at present are limited to four buildings 220' X 120'. These buildings presently house a Main Support Company (DS), Light Maintenance Company (DS) and Engineer Maintenance Company (DS) Heavy.

(b) Headquarters US Army Support Command Engineer Office has submitted plans to USARV for a new maintenance complex to be built in the depot area. These plans have not been acted on by USARV as of present date.

(2) Nha Trang Subarea Command

Maintenance facilities are limited at present time to temporary field conditions with the exception of facilities for the Main Support Company which are complete except for hardstand.

(3) Tuy Hoa Subarea Command

Maintenance facilities are limited to temporary field conditions at the 136th Light Maintenance Company. This maintenance company has capability for supporting all units in the Tuy Hoa area.

d. Use of Technical Representatives

(1) USASC Cam Ranh Bay:

Four maintenance specialists and one supervisory maintenance specialist from the US Army Mobility Equipment Command are primarily responsible for providing technical assistance to users of USAMEC equipment (Engineer, Quartermaster, Transportation except air). This assistance includes instruction on operation and maintenance of power generating, construction, materials handling equipment, construction support equipment and instruction on repair parts supply procedures and TALERS. These technical representatives assist in scheduling and teaching courses of instruction and provide CJT on specific and general types of equipment either from knowledge of needs or by requests from troop units or installation.

(2) Nha Trang Subarea Command

One maintenance specialist from the US Army Mobility Equipment Command is assigned to this area. His responsibility is the same as d(1).

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(3) Tuy Hoa Subarea Command

There is no permanently assigned technical representative at Tuy Hoa. Representatives are provided from Cam Ranh Bay on a periodic visit basis.

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10. (C) Director of Petroleum

a. Stockage objectives in Thousands of gallons.

<u>NHA TRANG</u>	<u>STOCKAGE OBJECTIVE</u>	<u>MILITARY STG CAP</u>	<u>SAFETY LEVEL</u>	
JP	650.0	966.0	300.0	6 days
AV	600.0	966.0	210.0	
MO	413.0	546.0	150.0	
DF-2	326.0	546.0	150.0	
<u>PHAN THIET</u>				
JP	100.0	120.0	80.0	80%
AV	15.0	0	12.0	
MO	20.0	0	16.0	
DF-2	20.0	0	16.0	
<u>PHAN RANG</u>				
JP	1,690.0	2,080.0	1,352.0	80%
AV	20.0	450.0	16.0	
MO	80.0	176.0	64.0	
DF-2	70.0	166.0	56.0	
<u>TUY HOA</u>				
JP	475.0	480.0	380.0	80%
AV	55.0	50.0	44.0	
MO	156.0	170.0	125.0	
DF-2	170.0	210.0	136.0	
<u>CAM RANH BAY</u>				
JP	5,000.0	6,308.0	4,000.0	80%
AV	720.0	996.0	576.0	
MO	1,000.0	4,122.0	800.0	
DF-2	2,000.0	4,162.0	1,600.0	

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JP	200.0	140.0	160.0	80%
AV	25.0	50.0	20.0	
MO	60.0	60.0	48.0	
DF	60.0	60.0	48.0	

DALAT

JP	8.0	10.0	6.4	80%
AV	8.0	10.0	6.4	
MO	15.0	10.0	12.0	
DF	15.0	13.0	12.0	

* The minimum safety level is 6 days supply at Nha Trang. In all other areas it is 80% of objective.

The above objectives are based on the troop strength and equipment support in each location, to include the number of aircraft, and the available storage capacity. These objectives are changed only upon an increase in troop strength, amount of equipment, or the addition of more tankage for bulk storage.

2. b (C) Bulk quantities on hand at the beginning and at the end of the quarters are listed below to include receipts and issues.

<u>AREA CRB</u>	<u>ON HAND BEGINNING OF QUARTER</u>	<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>RECEIPTS ISSUES</u>	<u>ON HAND ENDING QUARTER</u>	
JP	5,681,000	23,520,000	24,535,000	4,666,000	80%
AV	828,000	2,275,000	2,095,000	1,008,000	
MO	25,000	8,200,000	4,319,000	3,906,000	
DF	10,000	11,342,000	8,277,000	3,075,000	
<u>NHA TRANG</u>					
JP	737,000	5,591,000	4,975,000	1,375,000	
AV	501,000	3,152,000	2,912,000	741,000	
MO	604,000	1,400,000	1,460,000	544,000	

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<u>NHA TRANG</u>	<u>ON HAND BEGINNING OF QUARTER</u>	<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>RECEIPTS ISSUES</u>	<u>ON HAND ENDING QUARTER</u>
DF	189,000	2,261,000	1,331,000	1,119,000
<u>TUY HOA</u>				
JP	89,000	6,469,900	6,120,000	438,000
AV	17,000	184,900	138,900	63,000
MO	44,000	1,730,700	1,624,700	150,000
DF	22,000	2,373,600	2,236,600	159,000
<u>PHAN RANG</u>				
JP	1,413,200	16,464,400	16,384,600	1,493,000
AV	42,000	588,600	162,600	468,000
MO	195,000	871,500	912,500	154,000
DF	200,000	1,433,000	1,462,000	171,000
<u>BMT</u>				
JP	66,200	370,500	200,700	236,000
AV	6,700	138,700	98,400	47,000
MO	49,000	74,100	73,100	50,000
DF	35,200	124,000	54,200	105,000
<u>PHAN THIET</u>				
JP	78,504	973,696	882,200	170,000
AV	19,330	141,070	132,400	28,000
MO	28,000	106,400	101,400	33,000
DF	19,928	89,172	72,100	37,000
<u>TOTALS FOR CRBSC</u>	<u>START OF QUARTER</u>	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>ON HAND END OF QUARTER</u>
	10,936,062	90,187,238	80,693,300	20,430,000

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11. (U) Directorate of Services

a. During the period 1 November 1966 to 31 January 1967, Field Bakeries produced 1,410,208 pounds of bread. Field Laundries processed 1,390,323 pounds of laundry. 227,612 hot showers were given by the bath sections. 112 remains were processed by Graves Registration personnel. Contract Laundries in this command processed approximately 1,049,643 pounds of laundry at a cost of \$73,475.05.

b. One laundry section and bath section of the 148th S&S Co (DS) was sent to Phan Rang to support the increased requirement.

c. A collecting point has been established at Phan Rang operated by the 21st S&S Co (DS)

d. Food Service Support was rendered to all 1st Logistical Command units within the Cam Ranh Bay Support Command throughout the period. Support was also rendered to USARV units at Nha Trang and Cam Ranh Bay. The number of unit messes receiving Food Service assistance increased from 70 to 82. A total of 51 Korean Mess personnel were trained during this period, primarily from the White Horse Division and 100th Korean Log Command. Thirty-five were trained at Nha Trang, and sixteen at Cam Ranh Bay. This training was accomplished by placing them in messhalls in Nha Trang and Cam Ranh Bay for a period of one month to receive on the job training in preparation of A Rations, sanitation, and operation and maintenance of mess equipment.

e. Food Service personnel arrived in country during this period at Nha Trang, Tuy Hoa, and Cam Ranh Bay Subarea Command. The arrival of these personnel in country has freed food service personnel of this headquarters from physically supporting messes in the above areas. Primary emphasis can now be placed on providing food service guidance thru staff visits, long range plans, and the proper review of mess administration and records. Subordinate command food service people are being utilized to the maximum by compiling reports and surveys that previously had to be compiled by this headquarters.

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12. (U) Directorate of General Supply.

a. GENERAL: During the reporting period this Directorate planned, coordinated, and supervised Class I and Class II and IV support to Support Command customers and those tactical operations designated by 1st Logistical Command.

b. CLASS I:

(1) During the reporting period seven (7) of the eight (8) programmed Bastion Blessing Ice Cream making Plants arrived at Cam Ranh Bay. Headquarters 1st Logistical Command set up the distribution plan for the USASC-CRB Sector. Tuy Hoa is programmed for 5, Dalat - 1, Phan Thiet - 1, and Ban Me Thout - 1.

(2) The 195th, 561st and 563rd Quartermaster Detachments (Refrigeration Detachments, Semi-Mobile) were reassigned from the Nha Trang Subarea Command, and assigned to Cam Ranh Bay Depot. The Quartermaster Detachments with a total of 12 7½-ton Semi-trailer refrigerated vans, further enhanced the organic line haul capability of depot GS Supply companies to Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, and Nha Trang.

(3) Refrigerated Barge 6230 was shuttled to Vung Ro Bay with 300,000 "A" Ration Perishables. The Barge was moored at Vung Ro Bay while daily requirements were unloaded and issued to supported units. The barge provided over three weeks of balanced Perishable Menu Items.

c. CLASS II & IV:

(1) During the reporting period this command received ninety-six (96) D7E tractors as part of the Equipment Standardization Program. These tractors were issued to units that had the older D8 and HD16 models. Issues were made on one for one basis. Ninety-five (95) of the new D7E's were issued to Engineer units and five (5) were retained for maintenance float.

(2) Operation Byrd continued to be supported directly from Cam Ranh Bay Depot. Requirements generated from the area of operation were filled and shipped to the Forward Support Area by Sea and Air LOC.

(3) This command is still experiencing a shortage of forklifts and cranes. Specifically, we have urgent requirements for commercial forklifts and 20 ton cranes. 1st Logistical Command is aware of our requirements.

(4) An LOI was received from 1st Logistical Command to establish Engineer Construction Materials yards at Tuy Hoa and Phan Rang. Plans have been implemented to establish these yards. Each yard has an ASL of approximately 757 line items. The Tuy Hoa yard will have a stockage objective of 8000 S/T and the Phan Rang yard will have a stockage objective of 5000 S/T.

(5) Due to the opening of the De Long Pier at Vung Ro Bay, deep draft vessels are able to be diverted to Vung Ro Bay to meet the increased requirements of construction materials at Tuy Hoa. This eliminates the double handling of materials that would otherwise be off-loaded at Cam Ranh Bay and shipped to Vung Ro Bay via SEA LOC.

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13 (U) Directorate of Transportation

a. Terminal Operations

(1) During the reporting period terminal facilities were increased at CRB with the opening of the De Long Ammunition Pier on 5 Nov 66 and the De Long Cargo Pier on 8 Dec 66. Terminal capability was also improved with the arrival of the 165th Trans Co (LARC); 510th Trans Det (Mat Hldg Hvy) and the 540th Trans Det (LARC) (LX).

(2) Although the quarter was marked by periods of severe weather, that all but stopped terminal operations at times, the CRB complex passed the 2,000,000 S/T handled mark in Jan for the period Sept 65-31 Jan 67. CRB Port established a new high for cargo handled 8,000 S/T, for a 24 hr period on 26 Jan 67.

(3) The loss of Barge 601 on 14 Dec 66 and Mastadon I on 29 Dec 66 seriously limited intra-coastal operations at that time. However through proper management of assets, intra-coastal operations were only affected for a short period.

(4) The transfer of a 100 ton floating crane to Qui Nhon will limit heavy lift discharge from deep draft vessels. The only solution presently available is to extend the Vinnell Contract to provide for 24 hr operation of the remaining 100 ton floating crane. This request has been forwarded to the CG, 1st Logistical Command. A 60 ton crane has been received and is deadlined. However, once operational it will not have the operating characteristic of the bigger crane.

(5) The increased backloading of deep draft vessels from CRB has magnified the problem of low mast forklift shortages. The shortage of this type forklift has limited backloading of unitized cargo to lower holds and upper decks. Also, this shortage of MHE has slowed deep draft discharge when cargo had to be "snatched" to the square of the hatch before discharge.

(6) Air Force munitions for Phan Rang was a major problem area during the last quarter. To meet resupply requirements it became necessary to initiate LST RO/RO operations from CRB to PR. To further increase the resupply rate, deep draft ammo ships were discharged directly into LST's at CRB and then moved to PR. These operations coupled with increased line haul, were highly successful in accomplishing the resupply mission.

(7) The intransit cargo backlog at CRB has been significantly reduced during the last month of the quarter. Contributing factors have been the return of the BDL Page for intra-coastal work and the arrival of much needed truck assets for the line haul. An intra-coastal barge program initiated.

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during Jan 67 to forecast barge movements, will further help to reduce the amount of cargo waiting outshipment from CRB.

(8) The following is a summary of out bound shipments during the reporting period.

MODE	NOV	DEC	JAN
Water	27,477	25,982	34,046
Highway	7,126	8,022	14,469
Rail	0	0	0
Air	3,940	4,888	5,491

(9) Incl 3 reflects tonnage by port for the USASC CRB.

(10) Incl 4 depicts ships discharged/backloaded for the period.

(11) Incl 5 Indicates terminal service units within USASC CRB.

(12) AB&T received their LHM in Jan 67 to be used at South Beach and Phan Rang. However, the commercial model forklifts were unable to negotiate the sand since they were designed to operate on a somewhat stabilized surface. In addition, the mast on the Blue Chip Forklift is too high to permit normal operations in LST's. Corrective action is being taken by AB&T to remedy the situation.

(13) The stevedore portion of the Vinnell Contract became completely operational 1 Dec 66. A total of 20 hatch gangs, less equipment, are being used.

(14) The Navy cargo Handling Battalion has proved invaluable in the training of inexperienced terminal service units. A request to extend the unit beyond 1 Feb 67 was denied.

b. Highway Operations

(1) Highway operations increased considerably during the past quarter. This was made possible by the arrival of equipment for units that had arrived in country during October and new unit arrivals of:

a. 442nd Trans Co (Mdm Trk)

b. 566th Trans Co (Mdm Trk)

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c. 529th Transportation Company (Lt Trk)

(2) The following truck units were moved PCS to the areas indicated during the quarter.

- a. HHD, 39th Trans Bn (Trk) to Tuy Hoa
- b. 360th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) (POL) (-) to Tuy Hoa
- c. 529th Trans Co (Lt Trk) to Phan Rang
- d. 10th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) to Saigon

(3) Line haul operations were increased in Nov and Jan with convoys to Tuy Hoa and Dalat. Convoys to Tuy Hoa are now running on a scheduled basis.

(4) Incl 6 Reflects highway performance for ORB for the period

(5) Incl 7 Reflects trucks units presently employed within the USASC ORB

(6) Incl 8 Is a chronological list of significant transportation events

(7) Vinnell was issued 42 ea 5 ton tractors during the quarter. Trailers from the 500th Trans Group (MT) are being used on as available basis.

(8) Commercial trailers programmed in during the quarter failed to materialize. The shortage of these trailers limits Vinnells capability to fulfill the highway portion of its contract. This also prohibits full use of the IHC 5 ton tractors assigned to military units.

c. Transportation Motor Pools

(1) Cam Ranh Bay TMP

a. The shortage of 2½ ton trucks seriously limits the capability of the TMP at this time. To alleviate this problem it has become necessary to commit vehicles from the 500th Trans Gp (MT) on an as needed basis.

b. Additional busses are required to fulfill increasing transportation requirements within the ORB area.

c. Numerous maintenance problems are encountered do to the harsh climatic conditions at ORB. Sand penetrates all moving parts causing excessive wear.

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(2) Nha Trang TMP

a. Local national drivers are being utilized to some extent in the Nha Trang Area. The operators are required to perform before, during, and after operation maintenance on their vehicles.

b. TMP has increased vehicle support to ROKFV. Several sedans are furnished as well as buses on a user driver basis.

(3) Incl 9 reflects an inventory of the TMP at Cam Ranh Bay and Nha Trang.

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14. (U) Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

a. The Unit Mess Hall was completed and put into operation on 7 Nov 66. Brigadier General Gates was the honored guest at the official opening and ribbon cutting ceremony of the Mess Hall.

b. The Support Command Re-enlistment Building was completed on 10 Dec 66 and a ribbon cutting ceremony was held with Brigadier General Gates as guest of honor.

c. A Unit Mail Room for the Company Area was completed about 20 Nov 66 on a self help basis.

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15. (U) Provost Marshal

a. The responsibility for developing plans, establishing policies and procedures for Physical Security of vital installations, facilities and activities rests with the Provost Marshal. Controlling Military Police resources allocated for the Physical Security mission is also the function of the area and local Provost Marshals. The need for adequate guidance in the area of Physical Security has been established and is contained in the following references:

(1) USASC CRB Reg 190-1, "Physical Security Aboard Vessels". This regulation prescribes policies and procedures relative to physical security safeguards for vessels anchored in harbors or moored at piers in the logistical area of responsibility under the command of this headquarters.

(2) USASC CRB Reg 190-2 "Physical Security Program". This regulation establishes physical security safeguards for the protection of US Military Installations, personnel, vital facilities, equipment, supplies and related activities under this command.

(3) USASC CRB Reg 190-4 "Personnel Identification and Control" cited regulation prescribes policies and procedures relative to procurement issue and the control of the new installation identification and access pass, provided for the identity, control and circulation of indigenous and Third Country Nationals employed at installations subordinate to this headquarters. The Identification Section, operated by the Provost Marshal, became operational 31 January 1967. All non US employees, regardless of occupational status, will be processed through the ID Section.

b. Traffic and Vehicle Regulation: The increasing troop unit build up at Cam Ranh Bay, Tuy Hoa and other locations subordinate to this command necessitated the establishment of a traffic and vehicle control regulation. To meet this requirement, the following regulation has been published:

USASC, CRB Reg 190-6 "Traffic and Vehicle Regulation". Guidance contained in this regulation prescribe a uniform traffic code and established procedures for an administrative tool which can be used by commanders to evaluate driver performance.

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16. (U) Signal Office

- a. The 293rd Sig Detachment arrived on 25 Dec 1966 and the 853rd Sig Detachment arrived on 19 Jan 1967. The detachments are 4 man radio teletype teams and will be used as the command net control system and at the Tuy Hoa Subarea station respectively.
- b. Long distance telephone calls were monitored at the CRB long distance switchboard. The results indicated that 3/4 of all immediate calls do not meet the rules of the Joint Uniform Telephone Precedence System.
- c. The signal office assumed the function of assignment and control of tactical FM frequencies in the CRB area. The number of frequencies is extremely limited and in all cases support unit assignments are on a shared basis with tactical units. The use is on a not to interfere basis with tactical units.

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17. (U) Materiel Readiness Expediter

A Special Assistant for Materiel Readiness: a. This section is presently staffed by one officer and one enlisted man (clerk).

B This section became active on 25 November 1966 with the arrival of a LTC appointed by 1st Logistical Command.

C This section has been involved in four major areas of activities:

1. Supervision of the Materiel Readiness Expediter Program for Nha Trang Subarea Command and Cam Ranh Bay Depot.

2. Monitoring follow-up action on Periodic Logistical Reports submitted by organizations within this area of responsibility.

3. Expediting or critical cargo to other areas of Vietnam.

4. The Materiel Readiness Program for the US Army Support Command has been expanded by the addition of two Expeditors for the Tuy Hoa Subarea Command and one from the Phan Rang Subarea Command.

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SECTION II. PART I OBSERVATIONS (LESSONS LEARNED) (U)

1. (C) Assistant Chief of Staff, Security, Plans and Operations.

a. ITEM: Units should be encouraged to select pre-rigged supplies, if at all possible, when requesting emergency air drop resupply.

DISCUSSION: Tailoring new packages to customized requests slows reaction time since rigging data must be computed before initial requirement can be rigged.

OBSERVATION: Pre-rigged supplies must be based on widest possible coordination and subsequent dissemination of their availability in order to develop desirable packages.

(b) ITEM: Doctrine on employment of Forward Supply Area (FSA) by 1st Logistical Command and procedures for obtaining this support should be promulgated by US Army Vietnam (USARV).

DISCUSSION: Requests for FSA are received from supported units at subarea command level. This delays approval and response time and is embarrassing to all concerned when applicable Field Force headquarters is not aware of the request.

OBSERVATION: Administrative and logistical support of Field Forces is provided by USARV. Field Forces are more responsive to USARV directives than they are to 1st Log Comd directives.

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2. (U) ACoS, Comptroller.

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ITEM: Program Review and Analysis.

DISCUSSION: Presentation began in January of a program review and analysis. The presentation consisted of an appraisal of program execution and mission accomplishments during December 1966 and projected programs for future months. The presentations included a comprehensive but not total coverage of activities of the Directorate Staff. Items were selected by the use of the management by exception principle or because of the significance or interest to the commander. The oral presentation was published in booklet form for the use as a managerial tool for the command. These monthly presentations have started with the Director Staff. Plans call for inclusion of other selected staff members and a change in the time phase from a monthly to a quarterly review and analysis.

OBSERVATION: The Program Review and Analysis presentation provides a management vehicle for identifying present and future problem areas and insuring a balance of sources for effective mission accomplishment.

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3. (U) Civic Action

ITEM: Supervision, coordination and reporting of military civic action projects:

DISCUSSION: Constant monitoring of civic action projects and activities within the command was maintained. Coordination with support agencies for materials and equipment in support of civic action was maintained. Numerous meetings were conducted with civic action officers of the subordinate commands. As a result the civic action program augmented considerably in number of projects and unit participation. During the same period an area survey was conducted to determine possible projects and needs of the population. A meeting of all civic action officers MACV Advisors and USAID representatives is planned to assign areas of responsibilities to cover those gaps left uncovered by the Revolutionary Development Program in this area. The placement of all civic action effort and better use will be made of the means available. Required reports were submitted to higher headquarters.

OBSERVATION: During this period the Civic Action program was enhanced by continuous coordination. Unit participation augmented considerably although some units due to the set-up whereby they must go to CRB Subarea Command Civic action Officer are reluctant to have a more aggressive participation. It is evident that the Civic Action will continue to grow as the units are beginning to be more civic action minded.

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4. (C) DIRECTORATE OF PETROLEUM

Item: Lack of sufficient amounts of POL handling equipment.

Discussion: The Director of Petroleum CRBSC is continually being called upon to establish FSA's for the distribution of petroleum product. The POL equipment is presently being furnished from the stocks of TOE units. This hinders the operational capability of the TOE units with assigned missions. Equipment such as 10,000 gal tanks, 350 GPM pumps, 50 GPM pumps and pumping assemblies, hoses, and fittings, have not been available in depot stocks. The CRB depot should stock additional POL handling equipment to meet these commitments for FSA's.

Observation

1st logistical Comds should establish authority to requisition additional POL handling equipment over and above TOE unit requirements to meet continuing requirements.

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5. (U) Directorate of General Supply

a. Item: Movement of Perishable "A" Rations by air from Depot to Supply Points and TSA's.

Discussion: Frozen and chilled components of the "A" ration must be moved to areas not readily accessible by a land LOC, and moved without being under continuous refrigeration. Refrigerated vans initially moved the items to the Airbase. Palletization of the frozen and chilled items usually begins within two to four hours of loading the aircraft. The average flight time of each sortie runs up to one hour. The pick-up and stacking in supply point refrigeration also takes up to one hour. The average time items are not under refrigeration runs from four to six hours.

Observation: The air movement of perishable components of the "A" ration requires close coordination between Depot, TMA, and Air Force Aerial Port personnel to minimize time items are not under refrigeration. Palletizing frozen items together and chilled items together insures that the condition does not deteriorate rapidly outside of proper storage. The segregation of chill and freeze items on different pallets and tight stacking retards the rise in temperature.

b. Item: Subsistence supply to a Subarea Class 1 Supply Point supported by mainly a SEA LOC, and Air LOC (Tuy Hoa).

Discussion: 1st Log Directives require that all Class 1 Supply Points requisition on a cyclic basis using a DD 1348m or 1348. Extreme difficulty was encountered by the Depot and Transportation in meeting Tuy Hoa Subarea Commands RDD's on all requisitions. In addition the supply point had difficulty in equating items required to complete rations. In order to maintain the required stockage objective in rations and subsistence line items, the following "PUSH" supply system was developed.

(1) A line item stockage objective list was developed based on the troop strength supported, utilizing the Vietnam Cyclic Menu and the Subsistence CSL.

(2) The Supply Point submits daily an item stock status report showing stockage objective and on hand balances. Initially, releases were made on the difference between the stockage objective and on hand balances. Now releases are made on projected consumption by line item and the current on hand balances.

(3) From releases, tonnage projections can be estimated and forecasted. The pipeline remains full and the Subarea furnishes its customers with over a 90% fill on items required to support the cyclic menu.

Observation: Determination of item requirements is only one facet of the supply and distribution system. Coordination with Transportation and phasing in items to meet menu demands can be best done at the level where the transportation assets are controlled. By submitting Stock Status Reports the Supply Point is actually submitting a requisition.

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6. (U) DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

a. ITEM: International Harvester 5 Ton Commercial Tractors

DISCUSSION: Ninety-two IHC 5 ton commercial tractors have been received by this command over the last five months. These tractors are designed to operate primarily on hard surface improved roads. However many of the offload point at CRB were soft sand when the vehicle were received which restricted the tractors use.

OBSERVATION: That all commercial design vehicles be equipped with four wheel drive and when possible high floation tires when allocated to commands in unimproved areas.

b. ITEM: Commercial low mast forklifts.

DISCUSSION: Since the last reporting period, CRB Port has increased the backloading of deep draft vessels for intera-coastal shipment. Backloading has been limited to the upper deck and lower hold do to the lack of low mast commercial forklifts. In addition deep draft discharge is slowed while cargo is "snatched" to the square of the hatch because the low mast forklifts are not available.

OBSERVATION: The low mast forklifts is an integral part of efficient terminal operations. These type forklifts should be expedited to CRB to alleviate the above problems.

c. ITEM: Intra-coastal RO/RO Operations.

DISCUSSION: During intra-coastal RO/RO operations, it has been noted that the landing gear on the M127 trailers have been breaking during shipment. This causes loads to be dumped on the deck making discharge at destination difficult. This also reduces the speed advantage inherent in RO/RO operations.

d. ITEM: WABTOC Trailers

DISCUSSION: Medium truck companies are arriving in CRB less WABTOC trailers. These additional trailers increase the efficiency and flexibility of medium truck companies in shuttle and RO/RO, operations.

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OBSERVATION: Medium truck companies programmed for RVN should be authorized WABTOC trailers, at time of deployment. Similarly, truck units in RVN should be issued WABTOC trailers.

e. ITEM: Barge Pier Construction at South Beach.

DISCUSSION: The barge pier at South Beach was constructed in such a manner that wave action had maximum adverse affect on the pier. The pier has been operating at less than capacity during the last quarter as a result of being in a constant state of repair.

OBSERVATION: Barge piers should be constructed perpendicular to wave action instead of parallel. This will reduce the affect of waves and pounding of barges berthed alongside.

f. ITEM: Communications for the Movement Control Center.

DISCUSSION: Headquarters USASC, CRB was organized in RVN during July 1966. As a result of being formed in country, this Headquarters did not have the communications equipment normally issued to a unit deploying from CONUS. The MCC must be constantly aware of changes that occur in the movement of supplies and equipment. This requires constant communications with highway and terminal operations,

OBSERVATION: Commercial design radios, such as those used by the Air Force, would be an invaluable asset in keeping the MCC informed of the extremely fluid transportation situation. An informed staff means an informed commander.

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7. (C) Provost Marshal

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ITEM: VIP Security

DISCUSSION: During the reporting period, the Provost Marshal assisted in providing personal protection for President Johnson's visit to Cam Ranh Bay. Additionally, personal security and Military Police escorts were provided for Army Chief of Staff, General Harold K. Johnson, Secretary of the Army, Honorable Stanley R. Resor, entertainer, Bob Hope, Cardinal Spellman and singer, Martha Rae during their recent visit to Cam Ranh Bay.

OBSERVATION: Security was afforded each VIP according to established procedures. As a result of sound prior planning, VIP visiting Cam Ranh Bay was successful.

ITEM: Special Events (Crowd & Traffic Control)

DISCUSSION: Bob Hope's Christmas Show, Cardinal Spellman's Christmas Mass, Martha Rae's Show were held at Cam Ranh Bay during the month of December 1966. Of particular importance to the Provost Marshal was crowd control, show site security, and control of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

OBSERVATION: Plans covering the three general areas were formulated and executed without difficulty. Special events held at Cam Ranh Bay were highly successful.

ITEM: Convoy Escorts

DISCUSSION: Commencing with the Christmas Holiday increased security measures, Military Police provided daily road clearing operations. Military convoys originating at Cam Ranh Bay were provided forerunner Military Police escort vehicles. Forerunner escort vehicles patrolled the road (National Highway # 1) from Cam Ranh Bay to Phan Rang and from Cam Ranh Bay to Nha Trang, on a daily basis.

OBSERVATION: During the reporting period no significant incidents occurred.

ITEM: Special Convoy Escorts

DISCUSSION: Special Convoy escorts were provided convoys from Cam Ranh Bay to Dalat, from Cam Ranh Bay to Ban Me Thout, and from Cam Ranh Bay to Tuy Hoa.

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OBSERVATION: Each mission was successfully accomplished with no significant incident being reported.

ITEM: VIP Escorts

DISCUSSION: During the reported period Military Police participated in VIP escorts for more than one hundred high ranking military and/or civilian dignitaries during their visit to Cam Ranh Bay.

OBSERVATION: All missions were accomplished without incident.

ITEM: Number and Type of Military Incidents

DISCUSSION: There were twenty nine (29) Class I offenses, four hundred and ninety nine (499) Class II offenses and three hundred and seventy (370) traffic offenses reported during the reporting period.

OBSERVATION: The majority of incidents (Class II) and Traffic Offenses appears to be areas where more command interest is needed. Enforcement policies established by the Provost Marshal will remain in effect.

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8. (U) Signal Office

a. Item: Area Signal Support

b. Discussion: The primary means of signal support to the command is through the army area system. The system has increased its capability however the effects are not noticed in improved service because of increased demands on the system.

c. Observation: The communications programmed for Vietnam are being integrated into the overall system on a timely basis; therefore, the upgrading will eventually surpass the influx of new units and adequate communications will be provided.

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9. (U) Materiel Readiness Expediter

Section II Part I - Observations, Lessons Learned

a. ITEM: Units should be visited at the lowest possible level (Supply Sgt and Motor Sgt).

1. DISCUSSION: Personnel at this level are intimately familiar with problems and can pin point items needed to correct the situation.

2. OBSERVATION: Very sharp sergeants should be assigned to MRE teams.

b. ITEM: Materiel Readiness Expediter should be permitted to visit any and all storage areas to familiarize themselves with the contents of these areas.

1. DISCUSSION: MRE's have a need to locate specific items which are not always on Depot Cards.

2. OBSERVATION: Personnel visits to storage areas often reveal items not on Depot Cards.

c. ITEM: Personnel selected for duty with MRE teams should be from the various former technical services.

1. DISCUSSION: The diversity and complexity of the stocks found in a Depot makes it virtually impossible for one individual to recognize even a fraction of all these items, therefore specialists are required.

2. OBSERVATION: MRE teams should consist of experts from the various services (i.e. Ordnance, Signal, Engineer, Q.M. etc.)

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SECTION II. PART II, RECOMMENDATIONS (U)

1. (C) Assistant Chief of Staff, Security, Plans and Operations.

a. Air Drop.

(1) Recommend that new listing of pre-rigged supplies for emergency air drop resupply be coordinated down to division and separate brigade level prior to publication of revised OPLAN by 1st Logistical Command.

(2) Recommend that revised 1st Log Comd OPLAN for air drop be disseminated in sufficient copies to provide for battalion level distribution for combat units to include artillery battalions.

b. Forward Supply Area Policy

Recommend that 1st Log Comd draft doctrine on employment of FSA and procedures for obtaining this support and forward to USARV for publication in the form of a regulation or inclusion in USARV ADMINO.

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SUBJECT: Operational Report for Quarterly Period Ending 31 January
1967 (RCS CSFOR-65)

HEADQUARTERS, 1ST LOGISTICAL COMMAND, APO 96307

TO: Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, ATTN:
AVHGC-DH, APO 96307

1. (U) The Operational Report - Lessons Learned submitted by the
USASUPCOM, Cam Ranh Bay, for the quarterly period ending 31 January 1967
is forwarded herewith.

2. (C) Reference paragraph 8 d(2), page 19:

a. Concur, except for item C447, which is not stocked in
RVN. A review of stock records indicates that C447 should have been re-
corded as C449 (105mm Illuminating). Since the end of the reporting
period, the balance on hand of this item has increased to a level which
exceeds the stockage objective.

b. C225, C226, N311, and L495 are in short supply through-
out RVN. Incoming shipments of these items are distributed to support
commands on the basis of projected requirements.

c. On hand balances of C704, as indicated in the report,
are considered adequate.

3. (U) Reference paragraph 9c, page 22: Concur. The requirement
for semipermanent maintenance facilities for Cam Ranh Bay, Nha Trang,
and Tuy Hoa were forwarded to the Engineer Command in July 1966. At the
present time, construction directives are being prepared by the Engineer
Command for required facilities. Facilities will be provided in accor-
dance with established priority and availability of construction effort.

4. (C) Reference paragraph 12 c(3), page 28: The following ship-
ments were due at CRB on 23 March, however, the vessel has not arrived:
14 ea 4,000 lbs commercial and 23 ea 15,000 lbs commercial. With the
arrival of these shipments the problem will be lessened considerably. ✓

5. (U) Reference paragraph 13 a(4), page 29: A 60 ton crane is
considered adequate to accomplish the load.

6. (U) Reference paragraph 13a(5), page 29: Low mast forklifts
(4,000 lbs commercial) are not included in standardized models being
furnished RVN. A message is being prepared requesting possibility of
obtaining low mast forklifts or obtaining replacement masts to convert
present 4,000 lbs commercial forklifts into low mast type.

7. (U) Reference paragraph 13 b(8), page 31: This headquarters
will check to see if Vinnell is meeting the requirements of their con-
tract.

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8. (U) Reference paragraph 13 C(1)(a), page 31: One hundred and five 2½ ton trucks were released to Combat and Support units from CRB Depot on 23 February 1967. This problem should be alleviated since submission of this report.

9. (C) Reference paragraph 1a, page 37: Concur. 1st Log OPLAN 55-66 contains an annex listing supplies that are pre-rigged for airdrop. Distribution of this OPLAN was to all major tactical unit headquarters. This annex contains most Class I, III, V basic items that have been required by a unit on an emergency basis.

10. (C) Reference paragraph 1b, page 37: Nonconcur. Present LOCC policy requires that before an FSA is established, it must be approved and requested by a Field Force Headquarters and approved by 1st Logistical Command.

11. (U) Reference paragraph 4, page 40: Nonconcur with statement that CRB Depot should stock additional POL handling equipment to support FSA's. Concur with thought behind establishing authority to requisition additional POL handling equipment over and above current TOE authorization. This can best be accomplished by MTOE of the various supply and service units of the Command to include additional equipment. Supply and service (DS) units support tactical units in garrison and should be the primary source of personnel and equipment for FSA's. This guidance has been furnished the Director of Petroleum, CRB.

12. (C) Reference para 5a, page 41: Maximum effort should be expended to insure minimum exposure of freeze and chill subsistence to high temperatures while in transit. The use of air resupply should only be utilized when resupply by sea or road is impractical or impossible. Reefer barges, LST's loaded with reefer vans and resupply by land (reefer vans) is possible and is recommended for Tuy Hoa supply point.

13. (U) Reference paragraph 5b, page 41: The PUSH system should be utilized only for the establishment of new supply points. Compliance with LC Regulation 31-3, dated 26 December 1966 is required to preclude over stockage.

14. (U) Reference paragraph 6e, page 43: Concur in part. At some sites such as narrow river areas, construction of barge points perpendicular to the prevailing wave action is not always possible. This headquarters does concur that at all possible sites barge facilities should be so positioned to minimize the effects of wave action on moored barges, which cause undue stress on barge facilities substructures. Headquarters, 1st Logistical Command is preparing a letter to construction agencies pointing out this field observation.

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15. (U) Reference paragraph 6f, page 43: It is questioned whether constant contact with highway and terminal operations is required. Periodic contact certainly may be required. If radios are necessary, this unit should consult with their signal representatives and submit an MTOE or MTDA to authorize the required radios, whether commercial or military. A letter is being written to the units signal representatives to investigate the problem and recommend appropriate action.

16. (U) Reference paragraph 9c, page 47: This is a desirable goal for qualifications of materiel readiness expediter team members. The personnel situation will not permit assignment of an expert from each of the technical services. While this is desirable, it is not required.

17. (C) Reference paragraph 1a(1), page 48: Nonconcur. Class I and III items to be pre-rigged for emergency re-supply are obvious. Only the amounts must be determined and these will be computed from actual combat issue experience factors generated in RVN. Class V items and quantities to be pre-rigged will be computed from weapons densities of supported units and theater ammunition usage factor. Previous coordination with supported units for listing of pre-rigged supplies resulted in wide variances and inconsistencies.

18. (U) Reference paragraph 1a(2), page 48: Concur. Distribution of revised 1st Log OPLAN for emergency airdrop will be provided to battalion level.

19. (U) Reference paragraph 1b, page 48: Nonconcur. Doctrine on employment of FSAs and procedures for obtaining support has been published by this headquarters and is not required for inclusion in a USARV ADMINO.

20. (U) The USASUPCOM, Cam Ranh Bay engaged in combat support operations for 92 days during the reporting period.

21. (U) Concur with the basic report. The report is considered adequate.

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31 January 1967 (RCS CSFOR-65) (U)

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 96307 17 MAY 1967

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

1. This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the period ending 31 January 1967 from Headquarters, US Army Support Command Cam Ranh Bay as indorsed.

2. Pertinent comments follow:

a. Reference Paragraph 1b, Page 37; Paragraph 1b, Page 48; and Paragraphs 10 and 19, 1st Indorsement, concerning forward supply areas (FSA): Concur with comments of 1st Logistical Command in 1st Indorsement. Paragraph 1d of USARV Administrative Order 1-67 directs the 1st Logistical Command to provide area support from supply points, subareas and other activities. FSA's fall under the category of "other activities" but still conform to the area support doctrine. The temporary use of FSA's is 1st Logistical Command's method of complying with USARV policy.

b. Reference Paragraph 6a, Page 42, concerning 5-ton commercial tractors: 5-ton commercial tractors were allocated in lieu of military design tractors. As tractors of military design become available, the commercial tractors will be replaced.

c. Reference Paragraph 6c, Page 42, concerning intra-coastal roll on/roll off (RO/RO) operations: The RO/RO representative at Cam Ranh Bay has indicated that the damage to the landing gears is not occurring while in-transit, but during loading operations, and that trailers which are already damaged are being used. Closer supervision of loading operations is now being exercised and damaged trailers are being identified and removed from vessels before they are used.

d. Reference Paragraph 6d, Pages 42 and 43, concerning WABTOC trailers: Units already in-country without WABTOC Trailers can submit MTOE's in accordance with Paragraph 23c, AR 310-34.

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e. Reference Paragraph 1a, Page 37; Paragraph 1a, Page 48;
and Paragraphs 17 and 18, 1st Indorsement: Concur with comments of
1st Logistical Command in 1st Indorsement.

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3d Ind (U)

SUBJECT: Operational Report-Lessons Learned for the Period Ending
31 January 1967 (RCS CSFOR-65), HQ Army Spt Comd, Cam Ranh Bay

HQ, US ARMY, PACIFIC, APO San Francisco 96558 9 JUN 1967

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

This headquarters concurs in the basic report as indorsed.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:



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CPT, AGC
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Distinguished Visitors To USASC CRB
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<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>
BG DALRYMPLE, 1st Log	4 Nov
BG BLUMBERG, Army Institute of Pathology	6 Nov
MG HURLBUT, USARPAC G-4	10 Nov
BG MOORE, USARV PM	10 Nov
VADM GENTNER, USN Formosa	15 Nov
MG GROGAN, Royal Australian Army	18 Nov
MG MAC KAY, Royal Australian Army	
MG EIFLER, 1st Log Comd	20 Nov
BG LOLLIS, 1st Log Comd	22 Nov
REPRESENTATIVE DULSKI, Congressman, New York	23 Nov
LTG HEATON, Surgeon General, USA	23 Nov
BG HAMRICK, MSC	
BG WIER, USARV	
RADM McDONALD, MSTs	26 Nov
SENATOR YOUNG, US Senate	27 Nov
WOODRUFF, Senate Appropriation Committee	
DARDEN, Senate Armed Forces Committee	
BOUSQUET, Senate Appropriation Committee	
MG WILLIAMS, USAF	1 Dec
BG BLANCHARD, 1st Air Cav Div	4 Dec
BG LANG, USSTRICOM	5 Dec
BG IRVIN, USARPAC, G-1	9 Dec
BG SEITZ, USARV	9 Dec
BG LOLLIS, 1st Log Comd	
VADM HYLAND, Comd, 7th Fleet	10 Dec
RADM WARD, Comd Naval Forces Vietnam	
SENATOR HOLLINGS, South Carolina	10 Dec

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COL CLARK, Chief Army Nurse	20 Dec
BOB HOPE SNOW, USO	21 Dec
CARDINAL SPELLMAN, Catholic Church	24 Dec
MG WARE, CINFO, DA	25 Dec
MG DUNN, MACV, J-4	26 Dec
LTG CHAE, ROK	29 Dec
BG RHEE, ROK	
GEN JOHNSON, C/S, Army	29 Dec
LTG LEMLEY, DCSOPS, US Army	
REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS, Texas	30 Dec
BG KLINGENHAGEN, USAMC	2 Jan
MG STEGER, USARPAC	7 Jan
BG WIER, USARV	
BG (COL) McBRIDE, Qui Nhon	10 Jan
DR YOUNGDAHL, Lutheran Minister	10 Jan
MG VICKERY, Australian Army	12 Jan
MR RESOR, Secretary of Army	12 Jan
MG MILEY, Asst DCSLOG, DA for Programs	18 Jan
MR HUGGARD, Office of Asst Secretary of Army	
BG RASMUSSEN, Office of Special Asst for Munitions	
RADM COOPER, Patrol Force Seventh Fleet	19 Jan
RADM WESCHLER, Naval Support Activity, Da Nang	19 Jan
GEN BEACH, CINCUSARPAC	23 Jan
MG HURLBUT, USARPAC, G-4	
BG TRAYLOR, DCSLOG	
BG DUKE, USARV	
BG HEISER, DA	
R/ADM JOHNSON, CINCPAC	31 Jan

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	<u>CASUALTIES</u> <u>NOVEMBER</u>	<u>DECEMBER</u>	<u>JANUARY</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
	<u>3</u>		<u>4</u>	<u>7</u>
Non-Hostile Death				7
Hostile Death				0
SI Death	1		1	2
Non-Hostile Injuries	7	2		9
Hostile Injuries				0
SI Injuries			1	1
Depot	6		1	7
Port	6	1	3	10
Nha Trang	1		1	2
500 Gp.			1	1
TN SAC	2	1		3
HHD, USASC	2			2
Phan Rang	1			1
Phan Thiet				0

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MONTHLY TONNAGE SUMMARY
PORT OPERATIONS
1 Nov 66 - 31 Jan 67

PORT	NOV	DEC	JAN
CRB Discharge B/L	121,018 32,098	128,090 24,717	133,953 39,571
TOTAL	153,116	152,807	173,524
MHA Discharge B/L	12,242 12,244	14,395 7,123	15,754 11,672
TOTAL	24,486	21,518	27,426
PRG Discharge B/L	20,022 2,016	15,904 3,470	12,257 3,238
TOTAL	22,038	19,374	15,495
VRB Discharge B/L	16,476 1,102	16,060 77	20,821 298
TOTAL	17,578	16,137	21,119
TOTAL Discharge B/L	169,758 47,460	174,449 35,387	182,785 54,779
TOTAL	217,218	209,836	237,564

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TRANSPORTATION HIGHWAY UNITS

US ARMY SUPPORT COMMAND CAM RANH BAY

500th Trans Gp (MT)

TUY HOA SUBAREA CMD

36th Trans Bn (Trk)

57th Trans Bn (Trk)

39th Trans Bn (Trk)

63rd Trans Co (Lt Trk) (5T)

592nd Trans Co (Lt Trk) (5T)

24th Trans Co (Lt Trk)

515th Trans Co (Lt Trk) (5T)

545th Trans Co (Lt Trk) (5T)

151st Trans Co (Lt Trk)

442nd Trans Co (Mdm Trk)

585th Trans Co (Mdm Trk)

564th Trans Plt (Lt Trk)

670th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) (Comp)

566th Trans Co (Mdm Trk)

360th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) (POL) (-)

360th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) (POL) (-)

PHAM RANG SUBAREA COMMAND

529th Trans Co (Lt Trk)

NOTE: Company Size Or Larger

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UNITS ENGAGED IN TERMINAL SERVICE OPERATIONSUS ARMY SUPPORT COMMAND CAM RANH BAY124th TML CMD (A)TUY HOA SUBAREA CMD10th Trans Bn (Tml Svc)24th Trans Bn (Tml Svc)29th Trans Bn (Trk)

116th Trans Co (TS)

123rd Trans Co (TS)

119th Trans Co (TS)

565th Trans Co (TS)

264th Trans Co (TS)

155th Trans Co (TS)

97th Trans Co (Heavy Boat)

870th Trans Co (TS)

1097th Trans Co (Pdm Boat)

410th Trans Co (TS)

344th Trans Co (IARC)

551th Trans Co (TS)

347th Trans Co (IARC)

165th Trans Co (IARC)

458th Trans Co (IARC)

403rd Trans Co (Tml Transfer)

NOTE: Company Size or Larger

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HIGHWAY PERFORMANCE FOR CRB

CRB	NOV	DEC	JAN
Local Haul	12,229	19,258	28,243
Idle Haul	7,232	8,022	13,217
P/B Clearance			
Military	93,387	87,145	79,073
Contractor	<u>30,479</u>	<u>30,842</u>	<u>49,420</u>
TOTAL P/B	123,866	117,987	128,493

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DEEP DRAFT/SHALLOW DRAFT DISCHARGED/BL
1 Nov 66 - 31 Jan 67

PORT	NOV	DEC	JAN
CRB Deep Draft Discharged Deep Draft B/L IST Completed Total Vessels Completed	47 5 27 79	47 11 42 100	64 9 32 108
NHE Deep Draft Discharge Deep Draft B/L IST Completed Total Vessels Completed	9 0 10 19	12 0 13 25	7 0 14 21
PRG IST Completed	26	35	33
VRB Deep Draft Discharge IST Completed Total Vessels Completed	14 5 19	11 8 19	7 6 13
TOTAL Deep Draft Discharge Deep Draft B/L IST Completed Total Vessels Completed	70 5 68 143	70 11 98 179	78 9 88 175

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SIGNIFICANT TRANSPORTATION EVENTS

1 Nov 66 - 31 Jan 67

1 Nov LT 454 became operational

5 Nov CRB Ammunition Pier operational

7 Nov First resupply convoy to Tuy Hoa

The 360th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) POL moved PCS to Tuy Hoa.

10 Nov The 10th Trans Co moved PCS to Saigon

15 Nov The 119th Trans Co (TS) moved PCS to Tuy Hoa.

18 Nov RO/RO LST operations commence to Phan Rang.

20 Nov Direct discharge into LST's of Phan Rang Ammo Commences.

28 Nov HHD, 39th Trans Bn moved PCS to Tuy Hoa.

29 Nov The 540th Trans Det (LARC) (LX) arrives.

1 Dec Vinnell becomes completely operational with 20 hatch gangs less equipment.

8 Dec New De Long Pier is operational at CRB.

9 Dec Convoy schedule published for resupply of Tuy Hoa.

14 Dec Barge 601 runs aground south of Vung Ro Bay.

15 Dec The 165th Trans Co (LARC) arrives.

21 Dec The 442nd Trans Co (Mdm Trk) arrives.

29 Dec Mastadon I sinks enroute to Vung Ro Bay.

1 Jan The 566th Trans Co (Mdm Trk) and 529th Trans Co (Lt Trk) arrive.

11 Jan The 529th Trans Co (Lt Trk) moved PCS to Phan Rang.

12 Jan The BDL Page arrives.

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15-22 Jan Bad weather hampers harbor and intra-coastal work throughout CRB complex.

20 Jan First resupply convoy to Dalat.

23 Jan CRB complex passes 2,000,000 S/T handled mark. (Sept 65-31 Jan 67.

26 Jan Eight 90 barges arrive.

31 Jan LT 1977 arrives less crew.

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