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(3) Distinguished visitors to the command during the reporting period included: (1 Nov 67 to 31 Jan 68)

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2. (C) Personal, Administration, Morale and Discipline:

2. (C) Personnel:

(1) Awards and Decorations: During the reporting period, the following awards and decorations for personnel of US SUPCOM, W, and its subordinate units were approved:

| MONTH   | NSI | BSI | IRR MTR | IR MTR | DTAS | FI
|---------|-----|-----|---------|--------|------|-----|
| November| 3   | 47  | 6       | 2      | 96   | 1
| December| 8   | 27  | 9       | 4      | 88   | 10
| January | 2   | 15  | 7       | 14     | 13   | 3
| Total   | 13  | 69  | 22      | 20     | 227  | 14

(2) Command Strength: Personnel of US SUPCOM, W, for the reporting period is reflected below:

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<td>723</td>
<td>135</td>
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<td>709</td>
<td>144</td>
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<td>704</td>
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(3) Casualty Reports: The following casualty reports were submitted during the reporting period:

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(4) Replacements: The number of replacements received during the period were as follows:

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(5) Promotions: Promotions for this period were as follows:

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(6) Arrival and Departure of Key Personnel:

(a) Officer Departures:

November
LTC Christian
LTC Nichols
LTC Stoller
Maj Hixson
Maj Lee
Col Orchestra
Col Kiechley
LTC Carisle
LTC Reit
LTC Gallivan
Col Higgins

December
Col 'Bigley
LTC Allers
Maj Schaefer
LTC Burger
Maj Barning

January
Col Hamlin
Maj Sucherman

(b) Officer Arrivals:

November
Col Miller
Col Sigler
LTC Rutledge
LTC Gallow
Maj Kolb
Maj Day
LTC Francart

December
LTC Shuster
Col Etkin
LTC Gilroy

January
Col Holstein
Maj Sivils
Maj Hunsacker
Maj Martin
Maj Charleston

(c) Senior Enlisted Personnel

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<td>January</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>26</td>
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(8) Mail Processed and Money Orders Processed:

(a) Incoming Mail:

1. Pouches: 3,274
2. Incoming sacks opened and worked: 57,193
3. Incoming directly labeled to units:
   a. Sacks: 18,448
   b. Outside pieces: 52,791
4. Average Transit Time:
   a. Air Mail: 4-6 days
   b. NDM Mail: 5-6 days
   c. Surface Mail: 35 days
(b) Outgoing Mail:

1. Pouches: 4,852
2. Sacks: 12,773
3. Outgoing pieces: 13,345
(c) Money Orders: There were 47,568 money orders sold during this period for a value of $3,064,346.21.

(9) Safety Accident Rates:

(a) Army Motor Vehicles (AMV) Accidents: Number of AMV accidents per 100,000 miles of operation.

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(b) Military Injuries: (Rate per 100,000 man-days)

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1968:

1. ICW 1.21
2. PI 4.52 (Personal Injury)

(c) Average Rates for Period 1 November 1967 through 31 January 1968:

1. ICW 1.21
2. PI 4.52 (Personal Injury)

2. The increase in the Army Vehicle accident rate during the month of December is attributable in part to greatly expanded demands on the transportation system, including the battle of D'K TO, which resulted in the use of many inexperienced drivers. The main contributory factors in the January rise in the injury rate were Army Vehicle and gunshot accidents. These types of accidents continue to receive intense corrective efforts.

10. Education

(a) The tables below reflect cumulative figures for the months of November, December, and January:

1. Correspondence Courses: (new enrollments)

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2. Correspondence Courses: (average total active enrollment)

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(d) Group Study Classes:

1. Three Vietnamese classes were started with 58 initial enrollments.

2. Two USIFT group study classes in College Accounting and Algebra were conducted. Enrollments were 20 and 28 respectively.

3. Fifteen students attended an eight week class in Review English and Mathematics for non-high school graduated.

(11) Assistance in kind:

(a) US Civilian Employees (D/D's)

Authorized 26
Actual 14

(b) Third Country Nationals:

None Authorized

(c) Local Nationals (Permanent Hire for Reporting Period):

Authorized 2,148 (includes Program 5 positions)
Actual 1,937
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(c) JK Fund Disbursed:

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b. (U) Administration:

(1) A comptroller activity was organized within the US Army Support Command, Nui Nhon in response to Department of the Army and HQ, 1st Logistical Command studies conducted in 1967.

(2) The comptroller organization was activated on 25 November 1967 as an assistant Chief of Staff element.

(3) The mission of the AGofS, Comptroller is to provide staff capability for management and utilization of command resources.

(4) In view of limited personnel availability, the AGofS, Comptroller was assigned the following initial functions:

   (a) Command Management Improvement and Cost Reduction.
   (b) Review and Analysis.
   (c) General Accounting Office and US Army Audit Agency Liaison.
   (d) Internal Review Program.
   (e) Staff Finance.
   (f) Progress and Statistical Reporting.

(5) Significant Comptroller accomplishments:

   (a) Completion of the US SUFCOM, ON Management Improvement/Cost Reduction Plan for Fiscal Year 1968.
   (b) Establishment of a Review and Analysis Program and publication of the US SUFCOM, ON Regulation 11-1.
   (c) Introduction of US Army Audit Agency personnel to the command who arrived, 15 Dec 67, to audit maintenance organizations within US SUFCOM, ON.
   (d) Audit of command non-appropriated funds, i.e., welfare funds, open mess funds and sundry funds.

c. (U) Morale: No unusual or serious problems of morale occurred during the reporting period. A new Post Exchange with enlarged capacity...
opened in Chu Lai on 25 December 1967 and on 1 January 1968 in the Qui Phan area. The Connie Francis show was staged in Hangar Number 1 on 10 December 1967 with 3,000 in attendance from personnel in the Qui Phan area.

d. (C) Discipline; Summary of Military Justice Activities:

| Article 32 Investigations: | 9 |
| Special Courts-Martial:     | 70 |
| Summary Courts-Martial:     | 10 |
| Article 15's:               | 1,114 |

3. (C) Operations:

a. (C) Support Operations. Logistical support was provided in support of combat operations in I and II Corps Tactical Zones during the reporting period. During the period, this command provided a total of ten (10) task forces organized as Forward Support Activity (FSA's) and Forward Support Teams (FST's) in support of ground operations. At the close of the period, five (5) FSA's and three (3) FST's were actively supporting the following operations:

1. Operation Pershing
2. Operation MacArthur
3. Operation Oregon-Indiana
4. Operation 174th-Allowa
5. Operation Saline
6. Operation Muscatine

b. (C) Unit Movements: During the reporting period, the Plans Section of Assistant Chief of Staff for Security, Plans and Operations of the US Army Support Command, Qui Phan, processed several units through the port of Qui Phan. The units listed below were processed and moved to their final destinations as indicated. All units arriving in Qui Phan Support Command that require transportation to places other than Qui Phan were moved in convoy to their final destinations.

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UNIT | STRENGTH | DESTINATION | D.T. | d
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
11th Inf Bde | 3,566 | Da Nang | 18 Dec 67
5th Engr arty | 501 | Khe | 24 Dec 67
355th Hel Spt Co | 138 | Pleiku | 22 Jan 68

4. (C) TRAINING AND ORGANIZATION:

a. (U) Training: During the period 1 November 1967 through 31 January 1968, the training section of CSFO, US ALFAVJN, monitored approximately 52 hours of training per unit within US ALFAVJN. Other actions during this period were:

1. Capt. Emery Teoli was assigned as Training Officer of US ALFAVJN, on 1 November 1967.
2. The Training Officer and Training NCO attended a training briefing conducted by the 1st Logistical Command, Saigon, on 6-9 Nov 67.
3. The Gas Chamber exercise was conducted for all personnel by all subordinate units.
4. A Medium Truck Driver Training Program was established for selected units of the 8th Transportation Group.
5. Formal Training Inspections were conducted by the Training Officer and Training NCO, US ALFAVJN, on the following units:

UNIT | D.T.
--- | ---
184th Ordnance Battalion (Armo) | 13 Nov 67
An Khê Sub-Area Command | 19 Nov 67
Da Nang Sub-Area Command | 26-29 Nov 67
5th Maintenance Battalion | 1 Dec 67
Pleiku Sub-Area Command | 18-20 Dec 67
86th Maintenance Battalion | 2 Jan 67

6. Unannounced training inspections were conducted on the 184th Ordnance Battalion (Armo) during the month of January.
7. Training Liaison visits were made to An Khê Sub-Area Command during the month of January 1968.

b. (C) Plans: Operation plans that were written during the report period were:

1. OPLN 35-67 Reception of Unit, dtd 23 Nov 67 (11th Inf Bde)
2. OPLN 36-67 Movement of Unit, dtd 9 Dec 67 (11th Inf Bde)
3. OPLN 37-67 Operation Frostbite, 13 Dec 67

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(4) OPLAN 38-67 Contingency Plan PATTON, dt 22 Dec 67
(5) OPLAN 39-67 Contingency Plan PATRICK, dt 22 Dec 67

5. (C) INTELLIGENCE:

   a. (C) Counter-intelligence Inspections. CI inspections were performed by
      514th Military Intelligence Detachment (CI) during:

         MONTH       SCHEDULED      NON SCHEDULED
         (During Duty Hours)  (During non-duty hours)

         November 67   3            6
         December 67   5            8
         January 68    3            8

   b. (C) Clearances. Clearances were processed as follows:

         MONTH       REQUEST FOR       CLEARANCES       VALIDATED
                      VALIDATION

         November 67   174          82
         December 67   147          178
         January 67    146          174

   c. (C) War Trophy. Twelve (12) war trophies were processed during the
      reporting period.

   d. (C) Security:

      (1) Security Inspections. Physical Security Inspections have been
      scheduled and conducted by the local Provost Marshal. In addition, unannounced
      physical security inspections were conducted by this headquarters on installa-
      tions in the Qui Nhon area.

      (2) Security Force. A Conference was held at An Khe on 2 November
      1967 on Convoy Communications with Security Forces on Route 19 between Qui
      Nhon and Pleiku, by IFFORCEV. The result of this meeting was to establish
      a single emergency frequency published for the 4th Infantry Division AO, the
      1st Cavalry Division AO and the ROK Tiger Division AO. This eliminates the
      problem of continual frequency change required by the convoy commander as
      he travels on Route 19 through the various AO's of the Security Forces along
      the route.

      (3) Enemy Activity Increased. Ammunition Supply Points, Airfields,
      Class III storage areas, and Port Facilities are considered the most critical
      installations in the Qui Nhon Support Command. Enemy activity against these
      installations has increased during this reporting period, especially during
      the month of January. The command as a result, bolstered the reaction forces,
      improved fencing and detection devices, and provided security in depth in the
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6. (C) LOGISTICS:

a. (C) Supply:

(1) The Closed Loop Program (CLSF) has incorporated tanks (M60A1), armored personnel carriers (M113 and M113A1), and artillery pieces (M102-M123). The intent is to exchange over aged or high mileage items before complete breakdown occurs, which in turn provides for considerable savings in time and repair parts. In addition, it provides for intensive management of the items to assure constant supply and prevent any reduction of the combat effectiveness of our fighting forces.

(2) Approval has been granted by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army (DCSLOG, D) for furtherance of Project Counter type assistance for the 1st Logistical Command units for 180 days. This team will be known as Project Counter III and is scheduled to arrive in the Qui Nhon area on about 8 February 1968. The task of the team will be that of training supply personnel in establishing and maintaining FLL's. Moreover, instructions will be given in supply operations at direct support, service, and supply units. A depot assistance team will assist the 58th Depot with inventories and location surveys.

(3) During this reporting period, the Qui Nhon Support Command processed 105 Reports of Survey with a total face value of $333,135.00. Approximately eighty percent (80%) of the total was for vehicles lost or damaged and fifteen percent (15%) for weapons lost or damaged.

(4) A staff study is being made to determine the feasibility of creating a Directorate of Food and eliminating the existing Subsistence and Food Services Branch under the Directorate of Supply. The Directorate of Food will have the mission of directing and controlling the US WSCOM, CN food supply system in providing all Class I supplies to support units. In addition, supervise, requisition, receive, store, and distribute all food items in support of operations.

(5) Construction of the Kedow Gold Dairy milk plant continued through this quarter and the dairy will begin full scale production in the Qui Nhon area on 1 February 1968. A limited amount of milk (white and chocolate) was produced during January. Production of cottage cheese and ice cream will begin 15 March 1968. Initial issues will be to the An Khe and Pleiku Hospitals and the units in the Qui Nhon area until such time as refrigerated trucks become available allowing line haul to other areas in the US DLOG, CN.

b. (C) Maintenance:

(1) During the reporting period, an engineer maintenance unit move was made to adjust to changing support requirements. The 196th Engineer Detachment was detached from Pleiku (62nd Maint Bn (D)) and attached to Chu Lai (588th Maint Co (DV) (D)). This move was to supplement heavy engineering maintenance capability,
and to provide backup support to the 510th Engineer Group units. The arrival
of the 510th Eng Field Co in Pleiku from Cam Ranh Bay during the last reporting
period made this move feasible and contributed to equal support coverage.

(2) The 11th Lt Inf Bn arrived in-country in December 1967. It moved
to Duc Pho to become a part of the 95th Division and received backup mainte-
nance support from the 588th Maint Co (DIV) (DS) in Chu Lai.

(3) Effective 1 January 1968, the 5th Maint Bn (DS) assumed maintenance
and repair parts supply support of FSA Lathrop. This action has relieved
the FSA Command of this responsibility and will enable the 5th Maint Bn (DS) to
enhance its mission performance through direct communications and control.

(4)(C) During the reporting period, the 86th Maint Bn initiated action
to include the fuel drum repair facility in the management cost reduction program.
The repair process eliminated salvaging of punctured 500 gallon collapsible
drums and 10,000 gallon collapsible bags for a total FY67 savings of $5,921,000.
The replacement of unserviceable 500 gallon collapsible drum carcasses netted a
FY67 savings of $132,000. Savings for FY68 is estimated at $10,027,000. For drums
and bags, an $620,000 for carcass replacement.

(5)(C) During this period, the 1st Log Com directed this command to
assume complete maintenance support of $19 3/4 ton tracks that are currently being
issued to RVN Units on a loan basis. Support responsibility will include driver
operation procedures, operation of the multifuel engine, organisational mainte-
nance and DS maintenance. This support will continue for a minimum of 90 days until
RVN has trained its personnel and special tools are available. In addition, 72
3151 3/4 ton vehicles have been issued to RVN advisors and will be maintained
completely for an indefinite period of time by Qui Phu Support Command maintenance
units. This increased density has been distributed among the command maintenance
units and is not expected to seriously impact other mission operations.

(6)(C) The 3rd and 4th quarter FY68 GS overhaul program was adjusted by
the 1st Log Com. It is expected that required repair parts for major changes
will not be available due to the short requisitioning lead time. The FY69 GS over-
haul-program has also been approved by the 1st Log Com. He headquarters is
presently conducting a review of the program for possible adjustments based on
demand history experience and repair parts availability.

(7)(C) All maintenance units within the Qui Phu Support Command conducted
a complete density survey to update the previously submitted Combat Support
Survey. The survey again confirmed the DS short fall indicated in the previous
report. The MT&E's submitted in October to correct this short fall have been for-
warded to DA for approval.

(8)(C) Maintenance elements from the 86th and 5th Maint Bns were inte-
rated into the formulation of two FSA's which moved to ICTZ to support operations
being conducted by the 1st Cav Div. This move also included the radar team from
the 554th LEI Co, 5th Maint Bn that was previously located with the 27th Maint Bn.
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1st Cav Div at An Khe.

(9) (C) Deadline rates of the 1st Log Cdo: critical items remained below the acceptable levels established by the 1st Log Cdo. Accomplishment of reduced deadline levels is attributed to intensive management at all levels of command, utilization of MRL and other forms of parts expediting, use of organic transportation for parts movement and improved deadline reporting systems. Deadline percentages at the end of the quarter are as follows:

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(c. (U) Retrograde and Disposal:

(1) Retrograde Operations:

(a) During the reporting period, 23,000 short tons of retrograde cargo was shipped by this command. Of this total, 18,700 short tons were unserviceable repair items. Other categories of retrograde cargo included excess materiel, station returns, suspended ammunition and ammunition components. The breakout of shipments by mode of transportation shows that 95% of the total cargo was shipped by surface and 5% by air.

(b) Retrograde Project Officers were established in sub-area commands to monitor the evacuation of unserviceable material and increase responsiveness in retrograde operations.

(2) Property Disposal:

(a) Property disposal facilities located in Qui Mhon and Da Nang had a total of 18,000 short tons of usable and serviceable property on hand at the end of the reporting period. Of this total, 15,600 short tons were sold for removal; 1,100 short tons were reported to the Sales Officer, and contractor removals during the reporting period totaled 3,300 short tons. During the period on-year ton contracts were awarded for all on-hand quantities of scrap plus estimated annual generations of scrap for both Da Nang and Qui Mhon property disposal yards.

(b) During the reporting period, equipment and minimum essential personal to open the new property disposal facilities at Chu Lai moved on site. The facility will serve the lower I Corps area and will become operational upon
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construction of access roads on minimum horizontal site preparation. The necessary
cyber improvements are scheduled to be accomplished by Navy Construction Battalion
personnel in the near future as part of the base development program.

(c) Ammunition:

(1) The Battle of Dak To and resultant loss of all Class V resources when
the SS was destroyed on 15 November 1967 demonstrated the requirement for prac-
tical logistical planning. In order to recover for the loss, lend-LOD's of all
classes of supply other than Class V were seriously backlogged. As much as 1,000
S/T were direct throughput to Dak To on occasion. The resultant LOD of large
numbers of vehicles further degraded Transportation's ability to move tonnes required
to support the operation. The air re-supply of 300 S/T of Class V daily (75 S/T
from CCB and 225 S/T from Qui Nhon) enabled this channel to adequately support
combat operations and to re-establish the stockage objective within about 10 days.

(2) On 31 Jan 68, at approximately 0300 H, the QMABD received 12 ris of
75 mm HE fire which resulted in destruction of propellant and large quantities
of small arms. Only a heroic effort by some members of the 184th Ordnance Bn
prevented all but the small arms storage area A from being destroyed. They used
bulldozers and all available water sources in confining fires to approximately
one half of the small arms in the area. This was done within 10-12 meters of the
fiercely burning propellant. At 2130 H, 31 Jan 68, a pad of 90mm and 105mm am-
munition was detonated by an undetermined means. All ammunition on the pad was
destroyed. Again, a heroic effort prevented complete destruction of small arms
area C. A pad of 105mm HE ammunition containing 54,000 rds was immediately threat-
ened by this explosion. In some places, boxes were burned almost completely
through. 184th Ordnance personnel prevented any loss on this pad. Approximately
5,000 gallons of water were used to prevent it from being destroyed.

(3) Ammunition:

(a) Short tons Class V received at QMABD:

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(b) Short tons Class V shipped from QMABD:

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(c) Petroleum:

(1) Operations:

(a) Product Received - Qui Nhon:

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(b) Product Shipped to An Khe by Pipeline:

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(c) Product Shipped to An Chu Cat for Force Base:

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<td>Dec</td>
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<td>Jan</td>
<td>2,149,316</td>
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(2) Facilities:

(a) Tank Farm at Due Pho has a total capacity of 16,000 barrels. Construction was complete 15 November 1967.

(b) The construction of the T-2 40L jetty anchorage at Qui Nhon has been completed. This system permits off loading of T-2 class tankers and has the result of releasing two T-1 tankers and one Y-Boat for service elsewhere.

(c) Tank Farm, 30,000 bbls of 193,000 is complete and operational. Remaining 40,000 bbls is expected to be completed by 15 March 1968. Upon completion, this additional tank farm will provide this command with a total storage capacity of 305,000 barrels.

(d) Tank Farm construction is project is scheduled for completion by 31 March 1968. A phased utilization of completed tanks will be constructed to replace the collapsible tanks.

(e) An Khe - Pleiku pipeline is scheduled for completion by 31 March 1968.

(f) Transportation:

(1) Continued expansion and refinement of the command's transportation facilities occurred during the reporting period. Major accomplishments were as follows.
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(a) In-transit storage area in QFK port is nearing completion. The area has been leveled and soil treated in preparation for a gravel topping. The storage area will provide sufficient space for holding in-transit cargo until port clearance can be effected. The new facility is scheduled for completion in February 1968 and will relieve much of the congestion now along both causeways leading to the Da Long Pier.

(b) Sea-Land container operation officially began on 13 November 1967 with the discharge of the first Sea-Land vessel. Since that date, an average of 300 Sea-Land trailer containers per month have been received by the QFH port. Some difficulty has been experienced with the method of loading containers. On occasion, a single van is used for multi-consignees thereby increasing the chance for loss or damage of cargo. Negotiations with Sea-Land Corporation have greatly reduced this problem.

(c) During the reporting period, considerable emphasis has been placed on improving convoy security. Major accomplishments were achieved in convoy security by increasing the amount of fire power available within each convoy. Armored gun trucks have been developed by adding automatic weapons and applying armor kits to ½ ton Jeeps, 2½ ton and 5 ton Cargo Trucks. Organization and procedures for immediate reaction in the event of ambush have been developed from experience gained in actual operations. The success of improved convoy security can be measured in part by the resulting increased kill ratio between enemy and friendly forces. Even though improvements have been made, convoy security still remains a problem. TO&E task vehicles are being converted to armored vehicles for security purposes thereby reducing the total lift capability available. Additional weapons that have been obtained are held on an emergency loan basis. None of the equipment utilized for convoy security purposes is presently authorized as such by either TOE or MTOE. Therefore, replacement for combat losses are not automatically programmed and available through supply channels. A question of continuous air cover remains unsettled. The critical period during each ambush is considered to be the first five to seven minutes. Continuous armed air cover would provide immediate tactical response and possible even advance warning in some cases. To date, tactical units have been unable to provide the required aircraft for this purpose.

(d) A new section has been established within the office of the Director of Transportation and will be called the Cargo Security and Documentation Section. The new section was established due to the Commanding General's concern over standardizing the procedures governing the safeguarding of cargo enroute to the consignee. The function of the new section will be to publish guidance on correct MILSTAN procedures and to conduct periodic inspections to insure that MILSTAN documentation and applicable cargo security procedures are executed to account for all cargo from the time it enters the port until receipted for by the consignee.

(e) One of the most significant accomplishments during the reporting period was the utilization of the command's transportation capabilities to support intensive combat operations during the battle of Dak To. Even though long lines of communication had to be traversed through enemy infested areas, a total
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Of 2,287,000 gallons of CL III and 22,035 S/T of CL V, were delivered to PHC TC over a 26 dry period. Transportation was accomplished by highway and air movement.

(2) The following programs and plans have been initiated during the reporting period:

(a) Plans have been made and schedules established for accomplishing dredging operations in the PHC Port. Plans include maintenance dredging, development of T-2 anchorages, and preparation for an ammunition channel for discharging deep draft ammunition vessels. Dredging is scheduled to begin 15 March 1968, and is to be completed by 15 October 1968.

(b) Due to a critical shortage of CONEX containers in CONUS, each command in RW has been directed to unstuff and return to Transportation Channels 20% of all CONEX's on hand. During the months of January, February and March, the O'H Support Command is preparing to ship 710 CONEX's per month.

(3) Activity accomplishments:

(a) The O'H, THP traveled a total of 520,316 miles during the reporting period.

(b) The O'H, Hold Baggage facility processed 7,105 pieces or 855,361 lbs of unaccompanied baggage during the period.

(c) Line haul transportation units transported a total of 179,476 S/T forward and 35,431 S/T in hook haul.

(d) The TH Port discharged 419,405 S/T and reloaded a total of 68,025 S/T of cargo during the reporting period.

(e) The Vietnamese National Railway operated between TH Port, LST Beach and Phu Cat Air Base and transported 5,414 S/T of CL V and 2,624 S/T of G806s.

7. (C) Special Staff Sections:

a. (C) Engineer:

(1) Real Estate:

(a) Direct coordination effected with Binh Dinh Province Administrative Office yielded approval for expansion of Lines 14 and 15 for security. Verbal approval was obtained to increase land area. Written request followed the approval.

(b) Land Request for expansion of campment of O'H Support Command was approved by II Corps. Action is still pending at Binh Dinh Province.

(c) Several letters were received from Province and RNAP units referring to compliance with commitments made by individual officers or units while
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coordinating directly in securing land or support from USA. Such direct coordination and arrangements create an aura of poor relations when commitments made cannot be fulfilled. An example of this is when land is released which the condition that a structure be built for RN.

(d) A program of continuous education is required to keep occupants of leased facilities educated on their responsibilities and limitations. Coordination is necessary between Area Real Estate Office, Post Engineer, and Occupants to maintain the facilities in good condition.

(e) The need for a Real Estate Coordinator appears to be necessary at the Sub-Area Command Engineer. Pleiku SAC has been requested to provide an officer which will be trained and used as a test to determine the need at other Sub-Areas.

(f) Coordination is being effected with Provinces to organize a team of surveyors composed of representatives from the Province Land Office and a survey team from USAF to determine exact land boundaries of the land in dispute.

(2) Construction:

(a) Major MCA construction projects progressed at a good pace throughout the "NSC area. Projects of command interest included the line to Pleiku pipeline, the Long Depot complex at Pleiku, the tank farm at Pleiku, the ASP at Pleiku, maintenance facilities in Qui Nhon, depot facilities in Qui Nhon, and dredging and other port construction in Quy Nhon. Dredging is presently programmed to begin during March 1968.

(b) No significant operational facilities were constructed during this period with USAF funds, as emphasis to channel USAF work has become effective.

(3) Power generation:

(a) This command continues to have problems maintaining the large number of 100 kw generators used for contingent power. This problem stems mainly from the almost continuous operation of those in place, additional power requirements, and difficulty in obtaining repair parts.

(b) Vimeo power ships, now operating at about 80% capacity, and programmed central power systems will serve to alleviate present power problems in the near future.

(4) Laundry and Bath:

(a) The 221st Service and Service Company was inactivated on 15 January 1968, thereby reducing command assets by three sections of laundry and five bath teams.

(b) At the end of the reporting period, the command was providing laundry and bath services at four base camp locations and seven field locations with 23 sections of laundry and 21 bath teams.
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(c) During the reporting period, the Ridal Laundry trailers were sent to the field for the first time. It was determined that the power source organic to the unit is not capable of providing sufficient power for sustained operations. Presently, there is not a sufficient stock of repair parts for the Ridal laundry units in the supply system, which has resulted in some machines deadlined for over 30 days.

b. (1) Civil Affairs (C-5)

(1) All civil affairs/civic action projects are now being approved by the Province Revolutionary Development Council to insure Vietnamese interests and participation. The requisition of supplies has been slowed down because the supplies must now come through RVN logistical units. However, the USASUPCOM Civic Action Imprest Fund of 100,000 VN has still allowed civil affairs the flexibility to react swiftly to immediate civic action needs.

(2) All units within the Support Command, including the units of Phoiku in Khe, Da Nang, and Hue have maintained their active interest in their civic action projects.

(c) During the Christmas and Tet holidays, all military units gave parties and distributed gifts to orphanages, hospitals, schools, refugee camps and dependents of RF/PF units. Such activities do much to enhance the rapport between US military units and the Vietnamese people.

(b) A wide selection of Vietnamese books, newspapers, pamphlets and educational charts were distributed to sponsoring units.

(e) The current command program of RF/PF units sponsorship in Binh Dinh Province by USASUPCOM, QN military units is meeting with success. Some 10 battalions and 1 group are now actively working with the RF/PF advisor and District Representative of the Province level MACV organization.

(d) Through the facilities of our office, large quantities of damage lumber, paint, cement, surplus Red Cross and USO gifts were distributed to "self-help" projects in Binh Dinh Province.

(e) The USASUPCOM, QN is now the distributing agent for Catholic Relief service in Binh Dinh Province.

(f) A good working relationship continues to exist between Binh Dinh Province officials, US advisors, MACV and this office. This coordination and mutual understanding has been beneficial in accomplishing projects quickly and successfully.

d. (U) Information Office

(1) For the reporting period, the Information Office accomplished the following in the area of Public Information:

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(b) News Releases: 64. News Photos: 84.
(c) Photos processed for period:
   1. Pictures taken: 304
   2. Prints made: 1,749
(d) Major Projects:
   1. Provided extensive coverage, in coordination with Civil
      Affairs Division, of the National Day athletic activities.
   2. Covered change of command ceremonies for subordinate units.
   3. Provided coverage of the Thanksgiving at Dak To and Qui "Hon.
   4. Covered USO shows, to include that of Connie Francis
   5. Provided coverage of visits of the Chief of Staff of the
      Army, General Harold K. Johnson.
   6. Provided coverage of Christmas activities, to include
      Operation Santa Claus efforts by elements of the command.
   7. Photographic coverage of opening ceremonies of the new
      post exchange and building at the airport.
   8. Escorted Department of the Army Chief of Information,
      Major General Cortes.
   9. Took aerial photographs throughout US.SOUTHCOM, throughout
      area of responsibility.

(2) The following was accomplished in the area of Combat Information:
   (a) Instructed classes on TIC holidays in the Qui "Hon area.
   (b) Distributed monthly CI topics from 1st IOR, NSC, and MACV.
   (c) Supervised monthly CI classes.

d. (c) Staff Judge Advocate

(1) During the reporting period, the office of the Command Judge
Advocate had the following personal assigned, attached or detailed for duty.
   (a) Three (3) officers (J-2C) assigned or attached to the Command
       Judge Advocate.
(b) Nine (9) enlisted personnel assigned or attached to the Command Judge Advocate.

(c) One Vietnamese Interpreter.

(2) Summary of Legal Assistance:

Total Number of Cases: 1,993

(3) Summary of Claim Activities:

(a) Number of Vietnamese Claims Filed: 110
   1. Number of Vietnamese Claims Forwarded: 84
   2. Number of Vietnamese Claims Paid: 28

(b) Number of US Claims Filed: 61
   1. Number of US Claims Forwarded: 74
   2. Number of Claims Paid: 69

(4) Chaplains Office Activities for the Reporting Period:

(1) The visit of Chaplain (MG) Francis L. Simpson, USA, Chief of Chaplains who was PG George P. McDride's guest during the day and a half stay in the Qui Nhon area. While in Qui Nhon, Chaplain (MG) Simpson spoke with all the Chaplains of the Qui Nhon area and their commanders.

(2) The planning and execution of Christmas parties by the Chaplains for orphans, hospitals, aged people, dependents of the 'RVN forces and refugees children. Candy, clothes, toys and other gifts from home were distributed by the Chaplains.

(3) Preparation of special invocations and blessings by all the Chaplains for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

(4) Continuation of search for an efficient area coverage in the First Field Force Area under the technical advice of the Staff Chaplain, 1FVF.

(5) Continuation of Projects in the region of civic action and community relationships, with the Chaplains working in close cooperation with their unit Civic Action Officers and the G-5, USAVCOC, XV.

(6) Achievements: In the Qui Nhon Support Command there are twenty Chaplains, and in the units based in our area of operation there are thirteen Chaplains. The following information concerning the Support Command Chaplains is furnished to indicate the activities during the reporting period:
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Total attendance at all services: 37,309
Total number of services conducted: 1,006
Total number of attendance at C.C. Classes: 20,752
Number of visits made to the hospitals: 918
Number of counseling and interviews: 21,479
Community relationships (meetings, services, etc): 554
Other parish administrations: 831

(7) Civic Action. Civic action by the Chaplains has been done within the unit to which the Chaplain is assigned. The reporting and credit of civic action would be through their assigned unit. Statistics on money received and distributed through the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund for civic actions is recorded below:

- For Orphanages: $1,83
- For Churches and Missions: $2,683.50
- For Schools: $1,355.50
- For Hospitals: $1,213.29
- For Leprosarium: $647.22
- For Refugee Centers: $289.99
- For Miscellaneous charitable and benevolent causes: $1,503.92

(f) Central Post Fund:

Cash Receipts during the reporting period: $6,224.05
Cash Disbursements during the reporting period: $13,812.92
Grants: $5,333.00

SECTION II, PART I

(c) OBSERVATIONS (لغות ולילות)

1. (U) Personnel, Administration, Morale and Discipline: None
2. (U) Operations: None
3. (U) Training and Organization: None
4. (U) Intelligence: None
5. (C) Logistics:
   a. Supply:
      (1) Item: Inspection of Subsistence at time of receipt.

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(a) Discussion: Most personnel are too frequently disregarding the requirement to inspect food items at the time of delivery to mess halls. Due to the handling in shipping and storage, items are damaged which are not inspected at time of receipt at mess hall.

(b) Observation: Any abnormal appearing cans should be returned to Class I points for replacement. All fresh fruits and vegetables should be sorted and defective items should be removed prior to storing the goods. This will assist in preventing further loss. All frozen meats should be inspected for state of freeze and contamination from external sources prior to storing.

(2) Item: Armored Plating Kits:

(a) Discussion: There is a critical shortage of armored plating kits for 2t and 5 ton trucks. In addition, armored kits for 1/4 ton trucks are ensured items with a delivery date of July 1968 from U.S.

(b) Observation: In an effort to overcome the existing problem, the US. SUPCOM, Lt has undertaken the task of fabricating armored plating kits out of sheets of titanium made available from the Siigon depot. The US. SUPCOM specifications and drawing are being adhered to in the construction of the kits.

(3) Item: Multifuel Engines (FSR 2815-911-166)

(a) Discussion: There is a large quantity of subject items being retrograded out of the country to existing overhaul and rebuild facilities. During the month of December 1967, 167 serviceable engines were received by US. SUPCOM, 71 and 211 were retrograded.

(b) Observation: Based on an informal study, the engines are providing limited use. Some of the engines are averaging about 500 miles before maintenance problems develop. Informal sources assume the problem is attributed to design and mass production.

6. (U) Special Staff:

1. Civil Affairs (G-5):

(1) Item: Appreciation for the Vietnamese Culture.

(2) Discussion and Observation: The closer the contact between the US military personnel and the Vietnamese through civic projects, the greater the understanding and respect by Americans for the Vietnamese culture. Our participation in self-help projects with the Vietnamese and sponsorship of Vietnamese charitable institutions foster such a contact. Our appreciation of Vietnamese reading material also makes the Vietnamese more of their own government's efforts on their behalf and makes them more conscious of their national identity.
b. Chaplain:

(1) Item: Area Coverage

(2) Discussion: The assignment of Chaplains in units with proper authorization for Chaplains along with the disposition of the units which have assigned Chaplains makes it imperative that proper Chaplain coverage be extended through the concept of area coverage. It is not sufficient to just cover the unit to which the Chaplainry be assigned. There may be military units in the surrounding area not covered by a Chaplain.

(3) Observation: Area Coverage concept has been utilized to a great degree by the Catholic Chaplains. The present area situation calls for the understanding of this area coverage concept by unit Commanders for their Protestant Chaplains. There still exist in the minds of some Chaplains and unit Commanders that the Chaplain assigned works "only" for that particular unit and no one else. Only through the cooperation and understanding of the unit Commanders and the Chaplains, may there be adequate and proper coverage for all personnel. To this end, the Staff Chaplain of JTTW has discussed the guidelines for area coverage with the Commanding General of the 1st Region Support Command. There will be discussions, clarifications, and amplifications of this in the near future.

SECTION II, PART II

(U) OCCURRENCE

1. (U) Personnel, Administration, Motive and Discipline: None

2. (U) Operations: None

3. (U) Training and Organization: None

4. (U) Intelligence: None

5. (U) Logistics: None

6. (U) Special Staff:

a. Civil Affairs, G-5:

(1) All our military victories in Vietnam are for naught unless the populace develops a loyalty towards their government. By working with the Vietnamese, our aim is to build credit to the SVN and a pride in what they, the Vietnamese people, have accomplished. This is not an easy task nor are there quick solutions. It requires great tact and patience on our part. Many times we become the "givers" rather than the "encouragers" or "co-builders." The Vietnamese
see the large divergence between our wealth and easily accept our munificence. This is not our aim and defeats our ultimate purpose. All our aims must be directed at synchronizing, incorporating and accelerating the C&I and the USM civic action efforts without losing the US 'real civic action participation — no easy task.

(2) The Civil Affairs Office is also encouraging through Command Information classes and cultural notes in the Daily Bulletin, a greater understanding and appreciation of the Vietnamese culture by US military personnel.

b. Chaplain Office:

(1) Chaplains would be educated to the fact that their responsibility as Chaplains are first and foremost those of a Pastor. This would encompass all the personnel within their general area and not just their specific assigned unit.

(2) Unit Commanders should encourage Chaplains' coverage of other unit's personnel in nearby locales. In addition, the rating of a Chaplain's efficiency would be based partly on the adequacy of his coverage for personnel other than those of his assigned units.
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To: Headquarters, 1st Logistical Command, USA 9678

C: Commanding General, United States Army Vietnam, VIT: 1000-0-0
   USA 9678

1. (U) The Operational Report - Lessons Learned submitted by Head-Quearters, US Army Support Command, Qui Nhon (VIT: "000") for the quarterly period ending 31 January 1966 is forwarded.

2. (U) Pertinent comments follow:

   a. Reference Section II, Part I, Paragraph 5a(2). In addition to the power kits for 1 ton trucks already under the "940" program this headquarters requisitioned 600 kits for 2 and 5 ton trucks in January 1966.

   b. Reference Section II, Part I, Paragraph 5a(3). Please concur with observation. Failure of multiglue engines is a result of failure of the cooling system which is attributed to the lack of operator and organizational maintenance.

   c. Reference Section II, Part I, Paragraph 6(2). The Staff Chaplain, 1st Logistical Command, supports the area coverage concept. We will visit US Army Support Command, Qui Nhon, to obtain information on specific areas which are not being serviced by a chaplain.

3. (U) Concur with basic report as modified by this endorsement.

The report is considered adequate.

For the Command:

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HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 96375 2 MAR 1968

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, US Army Support Command, Qui Nhon (1ZMA) as indorsed.

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

3. Correct UIC Number WZIMAIA.

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

FOR THE COMMANDER:

C. S. NAKATSUKASA
Captain, AGC
Assistant Adjutant General

Copy furnished:
HQ, USA Supt Comd Qui Nhon
HQ, 1st Log Comd
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HQ, US Army, Pacific, APO San Francisco 96558 22 MAR 1966

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

This headquarters has evaluated subject report and
forwarding indorsements and concurs in the report as
indorsed.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

K. F. OSBOURN
MAJ, AGC
Asst AG
Inclosure 1: Command Organizational Chart

- USA 4th Arm Support Command
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  - 56th Support Ptn
  - 10th Support Ptn
  - 93rd Support Ptn

- 43rd Support Ptn

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