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OPERATIONS...SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENTS...

a. The 1594th Quartermaster Company (Aerial Delivery) participated in
four helicopter operations during February. A team of eleven personnel were
placed on TDF to Kheo Co to support the 19th Engineer Group during
operation "Spiritual Bayonet." A total of 35 short tons of material and a large
number of 400 gallon bladders were airlifted for helicopter operations.

b. During this reporting period, numerous US Army personnel assigned to
this Depot sponsored a community betterment and civic improvement program to
upgrade the living and social standards of the surrounding communities where
US local national workers reside. One special phase of this overall
community betterment program has been to construct a Day Care Center for
the US working mothers in Cam Ranh RVN. An additional important phase of
this program has been the instruct and advise teams and volunteer off-duty
US Labor Forces that assisted in renovating the refugee village of Dinh Phu
and in teaching the new residents how to provide basic living essentials from
available resources. Meaningful material progress and a marked improvement
in personnel working relations are being developed in both projects and a
well-defined sense of involvement and understanding is readily apparent in
our volunteer US Labor Force. Contributions to the US Army Depot Fund have been used for purchase of materials. Materials obtained from
civil action and scrap residue channels are being used extensively.

c. During the reporting period, Unsuitable Property Division has met the as昱igned monthly goals established by HQ, 1st Logistic Command
of retrograde material shipped to Pacific Commands and Continental United
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|Feb | 2000 a/t | 2176 a/t | 2285 a/t | 6461 a/t
|Mar | 1000 a/t | 1736 a/t | 2682 a/t | 4418 a/t
|Apr | 2500 a/t | 2658 a/t | 685 a/t | 327 a/t

On 10 February 1970 a reorganization of the Directorate for Services and a realignment of basic functions and responsibilities was completed. This reorganization consisted primarily of the removal of the Property Disposal Division and redesignating the Box Pallet Division as a Branch under the direct control of the Chief, Facilities Division. All responsibilities and functions presently assigned to the Property Disposal Division of the Directorate for Services were transferred to the newly created Directorate for Property Disposal. The expanding role, increased operational requirements and overall importance of property disposal operations (20) in Vietnam dictated this change for increased control over all facets of foreign excess sales. The greatly increased numbers and qualifications of the personnel presently assigned to Property Disposal activities will provide the necessary experience, knowhow, and overall supervision for more efficient and effective management of all FDOs and assets.

During the month of February, the Property Disposal Activity was reorganized along functional lines. The reorganization was accomplished by listing job titles for those functions that are required in the operation of the USAD CR Property Disposal Activity and then assigning personal authorized by the proposed IDA against those positions. The completion of this project has permitted the Directorate to begin preparation of detailed SOP's for each key position in the function organization.

Between 19 February and 28 February 1970, all Defense Logistics Service Center Reportable Property and Items for local screening list action were moved to separate holding areas. An intensive program of item identification resulted in the weekly distribution of a local screening list by the Directorate to major screening activities in the Southern II Corps area.

The purpose of the screening list is to gain as much service utilization as possible from usable property turned-in to the FDO.

e. The Security Guard Company of the depot was reassigned to the 12th Transportation Command, US Army Support Command, Cam Ranh Bay effective 28 February 1970. A 45 man security platoon had to be constituted from personnel resources currently assigned to the depot. The security platoon has been billeted with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Support Battalion (Prov), with the mission of providing security for the depot areas. Operational control of the Security Platoon was assigned to Security, Plans and Operations Officer, 25 Army Depot, Cam Ranh.

f. A 62A exception, no asset status of a location, is the result of a disparity between the Master Locator File and the ARP. An inventory of 62A exceptions was conducted by Inventory Control Office personnel beginning
I. Vehicles and the overall appearance of the motor pool have been maintained.

II. All 12 referrals (71-432) are being processed in a computer system. In order to send all referrals to Data Processing and Storage Division, the work begins with documents dated 20 March 1970. These documents, (TCMs) are processed "off-line" by the IBM computer rather than as part of a regular "on-line" system. They are forwarded to Storage Document Control where locations are recorded on the documents and expedited to the storage areas, along with instructions "to be used" post the title when processing is completed. These documents are processed on a "fill or kill" basis. When processing is completed, the documents are matched with AS cards, which are forwarded to Data Frequency Indicator. This system insures the prompt processing of TCM projects. Documents by separating them from all others and insures speedy notification to the Inventory Control Center, Vietnam and the customer.

III. Tonnage shipped by highway has continued to increase from the last quarter. These statistics indicate that the increase is significant due to the fact that increased enemy activity throughout the lower I Corps required responsive re-supply on the part of the depot. This was accomplished and urgent requirements were met.

(Short Tons by Month)

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IV. Transportation Management Division has received the new computerized type Transportation Control and Movement Documents (TCMD). These enable the computer to print required data on the TCM that previously had been done by hand. Considerable time will be saved as a result of this innovation.

V. Facilities Division had an average productive manpower strength of 291.47 manhours, completing eleven Job Order Requests during the reporting period. This effort was expended on the following significant projects and other maintenance and repair jobs:

1. Repair of CMP facilities: From 1 February through 21 February a total of 747 manhours and 140 equipment hours were expended in repairing CMP facilities including the Training Room, Dispatch Office, Truckmaster's Office, gates and fences. This work added materially to the control of vehicles and the overall appearance of the motor pool.

2. Task Force Delta: On 17 February 1970, in order to provide emergency type repairs and to preclude further erosion (by rain and water run-off) to the depot road surfaces and loading ramps, Facilities Division personnel initiated an aggressive program of on-the-spot road rebuilding and resurfacing. These engineering crews, using 130 manhours and 16 equipment hours, have manually impacted seventeen tons of cold-asphalt-mix into small areas of eroded road surfaces. In addition, approximately twenty-five (25)
cubic yards of rock gravel were strategically placed in the various depressed sunken road areas. These reduces eliminated several dangerous pot holes and directly contributed to less wear on vehicles and material handling equipment.

(1) Fire Prevention Work: From 1 February thru 31 March a total of 2,357 man hours and 4,197 equipment hours were expended constructing, painting, stenciling, and placing fire barrels, buckets, and stands throughout the Depot. This was required to provide adequate fire fighting equipment.

(4) Box Pallet Fence: From 2nd thru 11th of March the perimeter fence around Box Pallet Branch was improved and repaired to enhance security of stored lumber. 152 man hours and 72 equipment hours were expended.

(5) New Property Disposal Facility: Construction of a new 110 Yard continued. Since 1 February a total of 4,615 man hours and 2,287 equipment hours have been expended in removing 260,000 cy. of sand (1014), hauling 3,000 cy. of decomposed rock and clay fill (91%), constructing 100 linear feet of culvert, moving and rehabilitating the one 20 x 48' quonset, and constructing two large entrance gates.

k. In February, warehouse 42 was designated as a packing and shipping point for all retrograde material suitable for shipment in CONEX's a system for identifying, inventorying, packing, and stenciling, the CONEX was developed. Emphasis was placed on accuracy and methods to ensure only serviceable, identified material was being shipped. Quality assurance provides an inspector daily, the entire stock, spot checking all stages of operation to ensure a high degree of accuracy in all aspects of the operation. Specific spot checks include: that there is an RNQ for each line item; that the RNQ and quantity are correct; that material is serviceable; and adequately packed to prevent damage, correct and complete stenciling is on the boxes, that the box is sealed correctly and that the CONEX is properly packed, blocked & braced. The operation is conducted on a 24 hour-shift as required to meet the requirements.

l. During March the Depot was tasked through the use of its data processing facility to provide IBM 7010/1400 Computer time for program testing systems development and testing and implementation of Version 6 of the Standard Supply System Vietnam (3PVS).

(1) On 9 March 1970 representatives from the Inventory Control Center Vietnam (ICCV), US Army Dep't. Long Binh and US Army Depot, Qui Nhon gathered at the Depot data processing installation for the systems testing of Version 6 3PVS. At this time it was estimated that approximately twenty hours of 7010 Computer time and a minimal amount of 1400 Computer time spread over a one week period would be sufficient to complete the systems testing.

(2) As the systems tests were begun additional program changes were proposed and problem areas were discovered in Version 6. After two weeks of testing which required sixty-five hours of 7010 Computer time the systems testing had to be terminated at this depot in order to fulfill the Can Pack Depot basic Daily Supply Cycle data processing requirements.
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(3) Final systems testing of Version 8 was completed at another data processing installation and Version 5 was implemented at this depot on 27 March 1970.

(4) During the month of March the 109th CC Company (AB) performed the following missions:

(1) On 11 March 1970 the unit rigged 55 short tons of Class III supplies to be delivered by the Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System method.

(2) On 20 and 21 March, the unit rigged 74.9 short tons of supplies for air drop by the Container Delivery System method.

(3) During March the detachment at Kona Co rigged 264 short tons of supplies for heavy lift.

(5) On 21 March 1970, three VAC personnel were assigned to headquarters and headquarters company, Support Battalion (Prov.) in addition to their regular duties, and they were detailed to conduct searches of local Fijian female villages. The searches resulted in an inventorying savings of $50 per unit of pilfered materiel.

(a) Cpl. Haw and Cpl. A. C. from Services submitted a proposal for F771 and F772 maintenance and operation of all national arms. The depot was established in the depot.

(b) The annual contract with another firm has been renewed for 1970. This contract provides for maintenance at the depot and the depot's operation. The maintenance firm has recently been provided with a new single-engine base for the operation of all national arms.

(c) On 16 March 1970 the depot received 264 short tons of supplies for air drop by the Container Delivery System method.

(d) On 22 March 1970, three VAC personnel were assigned to headquarters and headquarters company, Support Battalion (Prov.) in addition to their regular duties.

(e) On 24 March 1970, the unit received a proposal for the maintenance and operation of all national arms. The depot was established in the depot.

(f) On 25 March 1970, the unit received a proposal for the maintenance and operation of all national arms. The depot was established in the depot.

(g) On 26 March 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(h) On 27 March 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(i) On 28 March 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(j) On 29 March 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(k) On 30 March 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(l) On 31 March 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(m) On 1 April 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(n) On 2 April 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(o) On 3 April 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(p) On 4 April 1970, the unit rigging committee recommended the deployment of six VAC personnel to the Can. Unit.

(q) During the month of April the 109th CC Company (AB) participated in five air drop missions, rigging 39.6 short tons of supplies for aerial delivery. In addition, the following three missions were performed:

(1) On 6 April 1970, the unit rigging 27.1 short tons of Class II supplies for delivery by the Container Delivery System.
On 17 April 1970 the unit prepared 2.5 short tons of Class I supplies for practice drops to train pilots in the GIS method of air delivery.

On 19 and 20 April the unit rigged 10 short tons of Class I supplies for practice drops to train pilots in the GIS method of air delivery.

On 1 April, the GIS Activity began receiving wheeled vehicles, construction equipment, MSS, and trailers of 34 refrigeration and above in the new property disposal yard near the EM/RSU Complex. The purpose of receiving such items in the new area prior to its completion is to reduce the amount of time that the Property disposal Company will be split between the two primary sites. The inventory at the new yard is growing rapidly and is approaching 500,000.00. The new GIS Yard is being set up according to the Defense Disposal Manual in every respect possible. Property being received and will in the future be received, stored, and redistributed into government use or put on sale in lots. Storage areas are planned and will be constructed for all types of scrap. They will be segregated by bins constituted from pipes. Presently, the policy of receiving steel is to receive above, at the new yard, all steel turn-ins at the present yard. Understandably, a split of manpower. This will continue until all turn-ins are received and scrap are moved to the new facility. At such time that operations are begun at GIS, the present yard will be closed to all receiving. A schedule will be established to receive all remaining property and coordinate those to the current yard. To complete this schedule, this yard will be phased out completely over a month period. As the situation is receiving as stopped. The new GIS yard is now in the process of under construction. The new yard is being prepared very carefully and is laid out in the storage areas. There is not, however, any warehouse at GIS, which is a requirement for GIS. To solve this problem, GIS has formulated an ambitious self-help plan to construct five ISP, seven wood and scrap CONEXES covered storage areas that is to be similar to a warehouse as it can possibly be. Into these areas will go items that are received into GIS and which be protected from the elements. These are sign-off value items, 16 basic items, or those which could deteriorate rapidly if become unusable it needed to the elements. Each line between storage areas in the new yard is being hardened to cut down on the problem of GIS travelling through the yard. Large frames will be better able to be stabilized by using their outriggers while picking up large items. The office quarters are in place on top of a hill to provide a good view of the yard for supervisors from the office. With all areas once being made and the move underway to conduct full-scale operations at the new GIS Yard, operations continue as normal at the old facility. The process of construction of the items that are in the yard is continuing. Proposals that all turn-ins into the yard without delay and the yard without delay and the yard.

The approved Table of Distribution for Class I Supplies is attached.
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These changes were the result of a realignment of personnel positions to functional duties (OD), and involved numerous PAL documents to be added/deleted to conform to the Depot mission. The removal of Property Disposal functions from the Disposal for Service, but the establishment of a new unit was reason for change (02) to be effected. A change in security priorities and a need for the Security Guard Platoon in these areas of the US Army Support Forces are noted (03 and 06) and subsequent need to absorb this cost with 08. The new production cost the normal allotment of personnel, with no count recontrain with the Vietnamization and troop reduction policies.

During the reporting period, a continuing effort was made in the training of personnel in the unsatisfactory Property Disposal Division. Central areas are Storage and Shipment Section, Heavy-lift Section, and Disposal Section. Personnel attended Temporary Duty classes on lateral irradiation methods, and the "Project Buddy" program. The guidelines and procedures received by the division will improve operations and speed up the "Get it done" effort.

There were 301 Project Switch requests from the 239th Engineer BN for Project Switch Four. Switch Four was completed on 11 March 1970. Project Switch 129 is currently underway, with the request received as of 6 April 1970. The 129th Heavy Boat Company, Saigon, is the unit currently involved in Switch 129. US Army Depot, Cam Ranh should not be affected by Switch 129 by a great degree. No significant problems exist at this time.

During the reporting period, Keystone Cardinal (Phase II of Redeployment/Inactivation) ended and Keystone Bluejay (Phase III) commenced. All equipment received under Keystone Cardinal has been shipped. Currently, we have received 361 items from nine different units from II Corps and we have shipped away almost 887 items under Keystone Bluejay. A new system has been developed, where numbering codes are used instead of USA unit numbers, and dual control of accounting has proven to be more effective in controlling depot assets.
w. Reenlistment rates have been high (February 1970, March 1970, and April 1970) resulting in the US Army Depot winning the first-place plaque for reenlistments. The success hinges upon constant emphasis and the Career Counselor effort.

x. Awards recommended for the period, February 65, March 59, April 79, which is an increase each month. Awards are indicative of morale and as more work is required, personnel will be challenged and will be complimented and awarded for their accomplishment.

y. Key Personnel Changes. On 1 February 1970 LTC Edward Friedman, Director for Services, USAFRICOM, was transferred to USAG CONR. MAJ Ralph A. Gilbert became Acting Director for Services in that capacity until 1 April 1970. LTC Robert H. Weeks succeeded MAJ James H. Eaves, Sr. as Chief, South Central Division, 19 January 1970. LTC John J. McGarry was replaced by LTC John J. Grubbs, formerly Deputy Commanding, in the position of Commander, 1st Battalion, 4 April 1970. LTC Frederick V. Bloom, formerly Deputy for Quality Assurance, transferred to Director for Services and was the Office of Support Battalion (FO) 1 April 1970. MAJ Kenneth E. Hendricks assumed duties as Director for Quality Assurance on the same date. Theme Gomber, MSC, GS-13, replaced Richard H. Blank as Deputy Director, Supply and Transportation, on 11 March 1970.

a. Distinguished Visitors are listed at appendix # 1.

2. January Activity Report--Conduct of Operations, Evaluations and Recommendations:

a. Personnel:

(i) Staffing of new unit.

(a) OBSERVATION: The Directorate for Property Disposal was organized and given a mission to perform without assigning any experienced personnel to carry it out.

(b) EVALUATION: The Directorate was organized with personnel that were currently available. Over a period of time all slots within the Directorate are to be filled with trained personnel. This has aided in the organization. Accurate records for property worth in excess of $7,000,000 have been handled and processed by inexperienced personnel. This has brought about many of these.

(c) RECOMMENDATION: When a Property Disposal Operation is started, an adequate number of trained and experienced personnel (approximately 12) should be provided for this type organization.

b. In 1970...
e. OPERATIONS

(1) Parachute Malfunctioning.

(a) OCCURRENCE: During the COB Missile of 19 and 21 March 1970, by
the 109th AHC, several (4), four containers were damaged due to a parachute
malfuction.

(b) EXPLANATION: It appeared that the connector strap from the pilot's
parachute to the main parachute (AA10) had been removed prior to packing,
and that the package failed to deploy this at the time of packing which was
in April 1969. Thus, the main parachute failed to deploy.

(c) RECOMMENDATION: All pilot parachutes and connector straps should
be reinspected prior to use to exclude malfunction or this kind. The
inspector should then a reinspection tag stating the date the pilot parache-
tue was reinspected. This will remain attached to the parachute until
after use.

(2) Improvements of Collection, Classification and Salvage of Un-
serviceable Items.

(a) EXPLANATION: Large volumes of unserviceable items being trans-
ported in, were not being processed in accordance with supporting regulations.
Customer units were creating a tremendous backlog at the direct support level because
of the requirement documents and certification for the regrade material.

(b) EXPLANATION: Every effort was made to assist all customers in ac-
complishing their purpose as prescribed by pertinent policies and regula-
tions of processing in the AHC, direct support, and depot with support
SOPs. Customer maintenance personnel of supported units were encour-
ged to process the COB activity prior to transporting items to be
returned. Additional documentation or turn-around criteria are required.

(c) RECOMMENDATION: Items should be processed by the turn-in material
immediately after the training center has been made to facilitate changes
in the collection of the item number, the item number, etc. Thus, to
eliminate this processing, items should have all documentation and
certification checked and verified by their 5506 unit prior to turn-ar
The earlier turn-ar items are accepted, the faster a serviceable replacement
may be requisitioned and will be received.

(3) C2 Priority Referrals (C2A) Processed in a manner similar
to Red Ball Referrals.

(a) EXPLANATION: The procedure (Reference: paragraph 8) has been in
effect for over one and has obviously speeded up the processing of high
priority COBs. All have been processed within the one day.
(b) EVALUATION: This system is very effective in insuring prompt processing of high priority requisitions by enabling the JCCV to keep constant pace of the status of these documents.

(c) RECOMMENDATION: None.

(4) Use of Tires for Erosion Control.

(a) OBSERVATION: Sandfill protection for erodible slopes due to wind and water action. An inexpensive and effective erosion control material and technique were required for establishing new facilities. Above the percolation level of the new US Army Base at Fort Benning, Georgia facility, the bank is approximately 100 feet high and 450 feet long with a 45 degree slope.

(b) EVALUATION: Underwater, submerged, or floating tires may be placed side-by-side along each bank, with the top of the tire above, thus providing erosion protection with minimal costs and providing the most cost-effective method. In this instance, tire placement should be made directly to the wind. The tires should be arranged to generate strong surface wind and aid grass seed in place, until permanent erosion control dikes are installed. The estimated cost for the installation is $0.42 per square yard as a result of the optimal double sealing cost, considering the cost of the tire to the subgrade and the labor costs equal. This equivalent would be 6,000 square yards.

(c) RECOMMENDATION: Underwater, submerged, or floating tires may be used to provide an inexpensive erosion control system. Their use should be considered whenever erosion problems are anticipated or experienced.

(5) Movement of Quonset Buildings.

(a) OBSERVATION: Moving the quonset buildings 20' x 40' over a distance of five miles was required to provide needed office space for the newly established FDG facility. Movement of the quonset with tractors required considerable time and personnel, however, replacement costs for proper reassembly. Lifting of the quonset was accomplished in two stages: first by lifting both of the front legs and third leg, then by raising the back two legs.

(b) EVALUATION: After a thorough analysis of the problem, it was decided to lift the quonset intact, using a 20 ton crane, onto a 36' long dual trailer for movement to the new location. Four 6 inch diameter beams were cut in the front along the arch peak. Four cable slings were lowered through these holes and fastened to four 23 foot long 6 inch diameter wooden piles. The piles were brought to rest against the inner sides by lifting the truck in the crane's hoist cable. A crane of 8 x 12 timbers was fabricated into a trailer bed to accept the quonset. After attaching four top lines, one to each corner of the building, to control the movements while in the air, it was lifted approximately 60 inches allowing the trailer to be lowered into place under the truss. The quonset was then lowered onto the wheels of the trailer, after securing the load with ten chains and block and tackle.
AVCA FOR DEC.
16 May 1970
SUBJECT: Course conduct in the area of defensive driving

Location: Enlisted personnel at the forward dehydrator appear of the four holes in the area and personnel to avoid materials.

(a) OBSERVATION: The position of the four holes should be conducted in the area of overhead lines or other electrical wires.

(b) Recommendation: None.

c. Training: (1) Defensive Driving Course

(a) OBSERVATION: The Defensive Driving Course conducted at company level has made all personnel aware of their own driving habits and reminded them of the need to be watchful for other driver's mistakes.

(b) EVALUATION: Continuation of the Defensive Driving Course for newly assigned personnel will greatly assist unit commanders and supervisors in the reduction of vehicular accidents.

c. RECOMMENDATION: That more emphasis be placed on defensive driving throughout the tour in Vietnam.

(2) To train all Computer Operators

(a) OBSERVATION: During the month of October 1970, it was recognized that a serious personnel problem in the area of trained FM 77/W/1-60 Computer Operators would be developing in January and February of 1971, due to known losses at that time. Experience had indicated that the assignment of trained computer operators could not be anticipated.

(b) LEARNING: The following are the problems the operator presented:

- Inadequate training in the fluid aspects of the computer.
- Inadequate following of computer manuals.
- The need for computer operators to progress rapidly from training to duty.

(c) RECOMMENDATION: That data processing installations be manned at ten percent above levels for the training necessary to ensure the availability of a maximum number of qualified computer operators.

d. LEARNING: None.
e. RECOMMENDATION: None.
ANCA CRP IN CFT

SUBJECT

Methodology

1. White blood cell count
2. CRP

Date: 9/10/83

Findings

Note: Include HQ DA

Incl 1 and HQ DA
AVCA CRB-60+0 (15 May 70) 1st Ind


DA: Headquarters, US Army Support Command, Cam Rank Bay, APO 09312

TO: Commanding General, 1st Logistical Command, ATTN: AVCA GDXM, APO 09384

1. The Operational Report - Lessons Learned submitted by the US Army Depot, Cam Rank for the quarterly period ending 30 April 1970 is forwarded.

2. Reference paragraph 2c(4): Nonconcur because the tires will tend to channelize the surface runoff causing the sand to erode underneath the tires. An asphalt surface coat placed on the slope will cause the water to runoff in sheet flow, causing an increase in runoff velocity and subsequent erosion. A proper solution would allow for the water to soak into the sand. Water from adjacent areas must be controlled to direct its flow away from the slope. Elevating the top of the slope or cutting a diversion ditch will accomplish this.

3. Concur with basic report as modified by this endorsement.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

CF: CO, US Army Depot, Cam Rank

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THOMAS M. McGINTY
IM, AGC
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AVCO CO-MH (25 May 70) 2nd Ind

SUBJECT: Operational Report - Lessons Learned of the US Army Depot, Cam Ranh, Period Ending 30 April 1970, RCS (SPQR-65) (R2)

RA, Headquarters, 1st Logistical Command, APO 90384

TO: Commanding General, United States Army, Vietnam, ATTN: AVMA-D-1,
APO 96375

1. The Operational Report - Lessons Learned submitted by Headquarters, 1st Army Depot, Cam Ranh for the quarterly period ending 30 April 1970 is forwarded.

2. Due to closing of this headquarters, staffing cannot be completed. Normal staffing will be done by Headquarters, USAVE.

THOMAS H. PURCELL
1LT, TC
CO, 15th MLD
AVN 00-HST (4 May 70) 3d Ind
S-U-CH-1: Operational Report-Lessons Learned, US Army Depot, Cam Ranh,
Period Ending 30 April 1970, HCM CSCPON-65 (R2)

Headquarters, United States Army Vietnam, APO San Francisco 96137
To: Commander in Chief, United States Army Pacific, ATT: GSP-BT

April 970

1. (U) This Headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report-Lessons
Leraned for the quarterly period ending 30 April 1970 from Headquarters,
US Army Depot, Cam Ranh and comments of incoming headquarters.

2. (U) Comments follow:

a. Reference item concerning: "Parachute Malfunctioning," page 9,
paragraph c(1): concurs. Aircrew parachutes to include pilot chutes
should be reinspecte during the rigging by a qualified inspector
other than the original rigger or packer IAW paragraph 21, TM 90-30-200-20.
Unit has been so advised.

b. Reference item concerning "Improvement of Collection,
Classification and Salvage of Unserviceables," page 7, paragraph
c(2): concurs in part. DSU is providing "Time to turn-in" should
include the test samples during the test and the CCAS Activity as soon after
technical inspection as possible. If a unit has experienced difficulty turning in
equipment in the past, they should coordinate with the CCAS to verify documentation
requirements PTSP to delivering the equipment to insure a minimum
delay. Units are required by necessity to expediously turn-in
equipment after the technical inspection. The longer the equipment
waits for turn-in the more invalid the technical inspection becomes.
Consequently it becomes more difficult to successfully turn it in
to CCAS. Unit has been so advised.

c. Reference item concerning "Trained Computer Operators," page
11, paragraph a(2): nonconcur. Status of NOSC 74E (ADPS Operator
Trained in TFM 700:1460), for USASU-CON, CRB as of 15 July 1970
was 11 authorized, 1 assigned, or 9.6 percent of authorization.
USARV is currently at 66 percent of authorization. NOSC 74E
is currently on requisition total 18 for July, 6 for August, and 6
for September. In the past DA has not filled total 74E requirements
as requisitioned by this Headquarters. Regardless, to provide a 10
percent overstrength for the data processing installations is not
possible at this time due to current and anticipated enlisted
personnel shortages. No action by USARPAC is recommended. Action
is required by DA to insure esplied fill of NOSC 74E as requisitioned.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

DOWNGRADED AT 3 YEAR INTERVALS;
DECLASSIFIED AFTER 12 YEARS.

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SUBJECT: Operational Report of HQ, US Army Depot, Cam Ranh, for Period Ending 30 April 1970, RCS CSFUX-65 (R2)

HQ, US Army, Pacific, APO San Francisco 96558 7 AUG 70

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

This headquarters concurs in subject report as endorsed.

FOR THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF:

L.M. OAKE
CPT, AGQ
Asst AG
Operational Report - Lessons Learned, HQ, US Army Depot, Cam Ranh

Experiences of unit engaged in counterinsurgency operations, 1 Feb to 30 Apr 70.

I. Army Depot, Cam Ranh

II. Sigs 1970

3 Apr 70

1. Detachment

2. Operations

3. Intelligence

4. Support

5. Administration

N/A

DA, OACS FOR, Washington, D.C. 20310

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