

requests. And now they are coming around.

On the question of spare parts, I think that the picture the subcommittee now has is not exactly accurate. In 1965, the Far East Bureau of AID and the Defense Department concluded an agreement whereby the AID mission in the Far East could obtain spare parts for equipment obtained from excess.

And it was announced at the conference that Mr. McNerney spoke of in May of 1965—which I called—that if the missions would, at the time they ordered a piece of excess property, also provide a funding document for spare parts the U.S. Army depot would send them a recommended list of spare parts that should accompany the equipment, and then would furnish the spare parts.

We also suggested at that conference that missions ordering a piece of equipment through excess first check with my office to determine whether spare parts were available. Because, even with this very wonderful Army facility with 125,000 different spare parts on hand, and doing an excellent job of supporting old equipment, there are some pieces of equipment that cannot be supported. And so we would avoid getting that type of equipment into our system.

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go with it, because it is very difficult, as Mr. McNerney pointed out, to identify parts without a manual. If a simple part like a fan belt breaks and it cannot be identified, then the whole bulldozer is out of commission.

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In January of this year we received an authorization from the Far East Bureau of AID to establish a publications depot at my office in Japan where the AID missions of the Far East could request technical manuals, repair manuals, and catalogs. They could also determine in advance whether these catalogs were available before they placed their orders for excess equipment.

So we had taken action some time ago to lick the two problems of spare parts and technical manuals as far as the Far East Bureau is concerned.

And now that includes Vietnam and East Asia.

As far as the rehab standards, your able staff member, Mr. Lippman,