

Mr. DAHLIN. Yes, sir. I just want to know, are your automated systems and standardized systems, compatible or were they planned to be compatible? Let us say the Naval Support Activity, Danang, worked along with the Marine computers for inventory control and issue and so forth, and requirements out of Vietnam. How was that supposed to work and how did it work?

General TYLER. As far as I know, there has been no effort made for compatibility between our computers at the force logistics command and those in the hands of NSA, Danang.

Mr. DAHLIN. Thank you, sir.

Admiral COSGROVE. One point I might add is that all of these computers will accept the MILSTRIP document so there is no need for having the identical computers no matter what kind of a computer you have. You can insert the MILSTRIP document in it which is your requisition document.

Mr. HORTON. Has your mission, General Tyler, in Vietnam created a strain on your system? By that I mean do you have more of an infantry mission in Vietnam? I wondered whether or not your system has had some strain as a result of that?

General TYLER. I am sure we have had strain on our system, but our system was designed so that we could absorb this. It has not caused any permanent problems. We actually have more people, more units in combat than we had during the entire Korean war, in which you will recall we had one division. We now have two, and temporarily $2\frac{2}{3}$ divisions in Vietnam, so we have had a higher degree of support required, although we have been able to handle the thing.

Mr. HORTON. Do you handle it exclusively, or do you depend on the Army for a lot of your supply there?

General TYLER. Out in Vietnam we rely upon the Navy for common support. We have numerous cross-servicing agreements and in small restricted areas with the Army to take care of repair parts for certain items which we have been unable to support ourselves. But generally speaking excluding the common support which we get from Naval Support Activity, Danang, we are attempting to run our own independent system in I Corps.

Mr. HORTON. So you have a separate system from the Army.

General TYLER. Yes, sir.

Mr. HORTON. For your supply. And this is for all combat equipment, trucks—

General TYLER. Yes, sir.

Mr. HORTON. Airplanes, and all the like.

General TYLER. Airplanes are provided by the Navy, sir, airplanes and all the repair parts associated therewith.

Mr. HORTON. Thank you.

Mr. DAHLIN. We might ask further about that, General. In the United States at least, I believe that the Navy has centralized the support of type aircraft at certain airfields and repair facilities for aircraft. So that you would concentrate, perhaps, all F-4 support in the United States at one, or at the most two airfields. Is that not the case, Admiral?

Admiral GOSGROVE. Yes, sir.

Mr. DAHLIN. How does that work in Southeast Asia for Marine Corps, Navy, or Air Force-type equipment where they are similar or