

Admiral HADDOCK. Of course we cannot manage our items on a weapons system basis in the same way that the services do, but we have a procedure whereby the services can designate certain weapons systems which we support in terms of items, and ask us to give special attention to our support of these weapons systems, and there are 23 of them now, varying from the Polaris weapons system to the M-16 rifle.

Then for each of these weapons systems, the concerned service designates those of our items that have application to this weapons system. We then code these items in our file, to indicate which items have application, 36,000 of them, to Polaris weapons systems, and this item 17,000-some-odd have application to Hawk missile system, and the supply manager then has a supply study on each of these items made at least every quarter, and more often every month, to attempt to maintain 100 percent of these items in stock at all times. This is the special attention we give to items nominated to us by the services for special emphasis in management.

STANDARD ADP

Mr. LUMAN. What standardization have you achieved between your depots in terms of automatic data processing equipment?

Admiral HADDOCK. As you may know, we have been long in development of a standard system, procedures, for our depots, and have acquired standard or are acquiring identical ADP hardware for the ADP implementation of these procedures at our depots.

We have implemented the standard procedures and installed the standard hardware at our depot at Columbus, our depot at Mechanicsburg, our depot at Tracy, our depot at Richmond, and are now getting ready to install it at our depot at Memphis.

Mr. LUMAN. These depots you mentioned, are they all five equipped with the same type of equipment?

Admiral HADDOCK. The same hardware.

Mr. LUMAN. Same procedures?

Admiral HADDOCK. Using identical procedures. The program is centrally programed and given to them, so that the ADP program is identical for each one of them.

Mr. LUMAN. Do you allow any variations without your central approval?

Admiral HADDOCK. No, sir. The inputs are identical. The outputs are identical. Our instructions on how to make inputs and how to use outputs are identical for each depot.

Mr. LUMAN. One final question on another matter. The services, when making requests of the DSA, have certain priorities on these requests. Which of the services has been generally the one who put more high-priority requisitions to you and which one has been putting fewer high-priority requisitions to you?

Admiral HADDOCK. I think it is the Air Force.

Mr. LUMAN. Say if you have the figures for fiscal year 1968?

Admiral HADDOCK. Well, of the two issue priority groups, 1 and 2, our highest priority groups, the Marine Corps this year has the highest percentage, 53 percent, Air Force 47 percent, Navy 43 percent, and Army 38 percent for issue groups 1 and 2.

Mr. DAHLIN. How are your various commodities stacking up against each other as to fill rate, filling orders in time in the terms of