

Mr. DAHLIN. Have you had any such complaints?

Admiral HADDOCK. Not since 1965-66, early on in the Vietnam buildup.

Mr. DAHLIN. Have handtools become critical at any time because of Vietnam needs?

Admiral HADDOCK. Handtools, I think the whole range, practically the whole range of GSA's items as well as ours became reasonably critical during the Vietnam buildup, early stages of it, and there were some difficulties then.

Mr. DAHLIN. Admiral, how does the Defense Documentation Center fit into the rest of DSA operations? Does it have any functions that relate to any of your other activities or is it simply confined to this one area of being a repository in providing copies to all users?

It does not handle any of your procurement-type information and that sort of thing; does it?

Admiral HADDOCK. No, sir. I think it is strictly a service operation. We do have a considerable amount of data processing expertise in our headquarters staff, and we are able to help the Defense Documentation Center automate their indexes and automate their response to queries by users and so forth.

It is not directly related to the balance of our mission.

DSA/ADP SYSTEMS

Mr. DAHLIN. Perhaps Mr. Rimkus could at this time go over the full range of ADP efforts that DSA has undertaken.

Could you describe both, in a document sense and the processes?

Mr. RIMKUS. You mean cover the entire DSA range?

Mr. DAHLIN. Yes.

Mr. RIMKUS. I might break it out into two phases.

One is what we call our uniform automatic data processing system (UADPS) efforts, where we employ uniform systems of multiple installations.

Admiral Haddock has mentioned the mechanization of warehousing and shipment procedures. We use the acronym MOWASP for this system which covers our depot operations. We have implemented this system at four of our seven depots.

In addition, for our inventory control points, which we call supply centers, we have another program which we call the standard automated material management system, or the acronym SAMMS. At this point in time we are in the programing and testing stage, hoping to have the system operational at our first center in January 1969 at the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. DAHLIN. Is that an effort to solve some of the problems of the construction area by backing it up with automated equipment? Has that been part of the problem in the past?

Mr. RIMKUS. This will provide a standard system across the board for all of our inventory control points, in addition to standard hardware.

Mr. DAHLIN. Are you starting the installations at those areas that have been having trouble or at those centers that have been having trouble with this?