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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS, 6TH BATTALION, 56TH ARTILLERY
APO 96491

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3 February 1967

SUBJECT: Operational Report for Quarterly Period Ending 31 January 1967,
Reports Control Symbol CSFOR-65 (U)

TO: Commanding Officer
97th Artillery Group (AD)
APO 96307

1. (U) In compliance with AR 1-19 and USARV Regulation 870-2, the Operational Report for Quarterly Period Ending 31 January 1967 is herewith submitted.

2. (U-FOUO) Organization for Combat

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>COMMANDER(S)</u>
6th Battalion, 56th Artillery	LTC Peter B. Farrell (5 Sep 66 -)
Headquarters Battery	CPT Charles C. King (20 Jun 66 - 31 Dec 66)
	CPT Edward D. Foust (1 Jan 67 -)
Battery A	CPT Jerry L. Kintigh (2 Oct 66 -)
Battery B	CPT John H. Little (14 Sep 66 -)
Battery C	CPT Fred R. Clifton (20 Aug 66 -)
Battery D	CPT Paul P. Hagerty (23 Aug 66 -)

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SECTION I (C) Significant Organizational or Unit Activities

1. (C) GENERAL

a. During the reporting period, the units of this battalion continued to accomplish their primary mission of providing air defense for assigned areas of the Republic of Vietnam.

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b. There have been two moves in the battalion during this reporting period. On 15 December 1966, Battery A made a tactical move from Tan Son Nhut Airbase to their new location in the Hoc Mon District of Gia Dinh Province. On 20 December 1966, Battery B made a tactical move from Bien Hoa Airbase to their new location at Long Binh. Both moves were conducted by echelon displacement with the units maintaining an operational capability on a three hour alert status throughout. Both moves were completed without incident.

c. There has been one change of Command in the battalion during this reporting period. The Headquarters Battery Commander, CPT Charles C. King, 05400781, assumed the duties of Battalion S4 after completing six months of command; CPT Edward D. Foust, 05405518, the former Battalion S4 assumed command of Headquarters Battery on 1 January 1967.

d. During the period 10 - 24 November 1966 the battalion was called upon to form a provisional truck company to move vitally needed supplies to the forces conducting Operation Attleboro. Personnel and vehicles from the batteries were consolidated and organized, and within three hours from the initial notification the first supply convoy was on the road. During the fourteen days of the operation, this provisional truck company was credited with moving over two thousand tons of supplies to the forward area of Operation Attleboro.

e. Savings Bond participation is at 98.6% of the assigned strength.

f. (1) Small Civic Action tasks have been accomplished in Nhon Trach District of Bien Hoa Province. In progress at present is the repair and refurbishing of a school and a TET party for approximately 800 children of the area around Phuoc Thien. Operations of a much greater magnitude are planned which will utilize 200 men and 50 vehicles. Med Cap, both training of VN medical personnel and sick call, is scheduled to begin in February. Other construction projects are being surveyed by District personnel at this time.

(2) The two Vietnamese women referred to in the previous report have been treated. An operation for facial burns was successful for one lady. One eye operation was successful and another is scheduled for the second lady.

g. Distinguished visitors during the period of the report include:

<u>VISITOR</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>DATE OF EVENT</u>
LTG J.E. Engler	DCG USARV	18 Dec 66
LTC R.L. Horey	MACV AD OFF	29 Dec 66
COL L.E. Pope	Senior Adv CMD	13 Jan 67

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<u>VISITOR</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>DATE OF EVENT</u>
COL J.W. Graham	CO Spec Trps USARV	20 Jan 67
COL P.E. Hunt	Asst. Wpn Div, G-3 USARPAC	11 Nov 66
LTG J.A. Heintges	DCG MACV	13 Nov 66

2. (C) PERSONNEL

a. During the period 1 November 1966 to 31 January 1967, this organization had an average total assigned strength of 1044 personnel. The present total authorized strength is 858 (40 officers, 15 warrant officers, and 803 enlisted men). There were 225 losses and 239 gains during this period. There are long school trained mechanic and technician shortages of grades E3 through E6. Replacements for these personnel have not been provided in the numbers requisitioned.

b. Shortage list of personnel with MOS shortages considered critical.

<u>MOS</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>AUTH</u>	<u>ACT</u>	<u>LOSSES</u>			<u>SHORTAGES</u>
				<u>MAY</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>APR</u>	
~ 23P20	HAWK FC MECHANIC	12	9	0	2	0	5
~ 23P40	HAWK FC MECHANIC	10	6	2	1	0	7
~ 23R40	HAWK CW RADAR MECHANIC	9	7	0	0	0	2
~ 31M20	RADIO R&C ATT	16	10	0	0	1	7

c. The majority of all senior noncommissioned officers, grades E7 through E9, are due to rotate from this organization from May to August 1967. Five (5) senior noncommissioned officers will rotate in May, seven (7) in June, Five (5) in July and six (6) in August 1967. This turnover is equitable by grade and position; this was effected by curtailments of approximately 30% of the noncommissioned officers. A known replacement has been earmarked for the Sergeant Major's position. One First Sergeant E8 position is presently vacant and another will be vacant in early March 1967. However, known gains are due to arrive in January and April 1967, respectively. Three (3) other known E8 replacements are due such that one (1) will arrive in May and two (2) in June 1967. Nine (9) known E7 replacements are due to arrive from March through July 1967. Names of known replacements have not, as yet, arrived for the August 1967 vacancies.

d. At the present time all field grade and captain positions are filled. One field grade position (S3) is filled by a senior captain who is on the current major's promotion list. The majority of officers are due to rotate from May through August 1967. Eight (8) officers will rotate in May,

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nine (9) in June, eight (8) in July and five (5) in August. There is an overage of three (3) captains in the battalion of which all are Executive Officers in the line batteries. One captain's position (Liaison Officer, MOS 1180) will be vacant in March 1967. Five (5) captains (MOS's O200, 4010, and three 1180's) are scheduled to rotate in May and one (1) known replacement (captain, MOS 1180) is due to arrive in the same month. There presently is one lieutenant vacancy (MOS 1180) in the Battalion Operations Center; and one lieutenant (MOS 1180) is due to rotate in February 1967. Three (3) additional lieutenants (MOS 1180) will rotate in May 1967. Five (5) known replacements (grade of lieutenant) will arrive in March, one (1) in April and one (1) in May. All warrant officer positions are filled at the present time. Five (5) warrant officers (MOS 2230) are due to rotate in May 1967. However, four (4) known replacements (MOS 2230) are due to arrive in the same month. Three (3) warrant officers will rotate in June and five (5) in August 1967. All requisitions have been submitted such that replacements will arrive 10 days prior to each officer's rotation date. This method also is utilized for warrant officers and senior noncommissioned officers replacements.

3. (C) INTELLIGENCE:

a. During the reporting period Captain George R. Crone assumed duties as Intelligence and Security Officer.

b. Current intelligence information on the ground threat was obtained from II Field Forces Vietnam and III Vietnam Corps during the reporting period.

c. Frequent Liaison visits were made with the Hoc Mon Sub-Sector, Dong Nai Sensitive Area, Bien Hoa Sub-Sector and Capital Military District. Information obtained during these visits proved to be of great value in determining current VC activities around units of this battalion. Personnel contacted were very cooperative in providing this information.

d. Physical Security within the battalion is considered to be adequate. Battery "A" and "B" have completed their relocation thus enabling them to concentrate on securing one (1) area, whereas they were required to secure areas in two (2) separate locations. All units have rewritten their Physical Security Plans. The implementation of these plans has served to provide each unit with enhanced physical security measures. Units are continuing to improve on their active and passive defensive measures by installing perimeter lights, building new guard bunkers, relocating guard towers to insure maximum coverage, the erection of new guard towers, rebuilding of perimeter fences, sandbagging of billets, building PSP walls around radars and placing dirt filled barrel berms around assembly and service and generator areas. Ground defense exercises have been conducted monthly by this and higher headquarters. These exercises have enhanced the ground capability of all units.

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e. Major efforts have been exerted to continually improve the Battalion Sentry Dog Program. Battery "B" is in receipt of approved plans to construct new dog kennels and training facilities. Battery "D" has submitted plans for approval on their new dog kennels and training facilities. Continued emphasis has been placed on adequate training and proper utilization of the sentry dogs to improve the detection of intruders. Seven (7) personnel who are attending the two (2) week supervision course for dog handlers in Okinawa are expected to return to the battalion the first part of February. Additional personnel are presently being selected to attend the next scheduled course.

f. It was determined that a need for a Veterinary Technician existed within the battalion to assist the Sentry Dog Handlers with second echelon veterinary support. A request was submitted for one (1) Veterinary Technician to be attached to the battalion to provide this support. The request was approved and a Veterinary Technician was attached to Headquarters Battery on 19 January 1967.

g. Major Caleb J. Archer of the USARV PMO visited this headquarters and all units during this reporting period. Major Archer inspected the Physical Security and Sentry Dog Program of all units and found them to be adequate.

h. During the reporting period Battery "A" trained mortar crews on the 81mm mortar and have proven their own capability to provide almost instantaneous emergency illumination with illumination rounds. In addition, this unit's mortar crews have plotted preplanned concentrations around the perimeter, paying particular attention to likely avenues of approach. HE rounds are available for those concentrations, however, a test utilizing illumination rounds has proven the concentrations to be very accurate.

i. The need for a Senior Dog Handler, Sgt (E5) MOS 95B4D, as mentioned in the last report, still exists. Authorization for this individual is being requested by a change to the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery TO&E.

j. During the reporting period the Battalion granted sixty four (64) Confidential clearances, processed twenty-one (21) requests for National Agency checks and validated forty-one (41) Top Secret/Secret clearances.

4. (C) OPERATIONS:

a. The Firing portion of Annual Service Practice (ASP) begun in October was completed on 13 November 1966 with a Battalion average score of 95.3%.

(1) Battery "C" fired 18-24 October scoring 89.3% with two (2) successful missiles.

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(2) Battery "B" fired 25-31 October scoring 96.6% with two
(2) successful missiles.

(3) Battery "D" fired 2-7 November scoring 97.9% with two (2)
successful missiles.

(4) Battery "A" fired 8-13 November scoring 97.9% with two
(2) unsuccessful missiles due to missile component malfunctions.

b. Training during the quarter emphasized the Tactical Effective-
ness Evaluation, an integral part of ASP. The Evaluation was conducted on
28 January 1967 with all units achieving the maximum score of 150 points.
These results place the final Battalion average ASP score at 96.15.

c. Group level Hawk Runs and battalion air defense exercises have
been increasingly effective in the training of personnel for their tactical
mission.

d. The overall training program has followed the Master Training
Schedule except for the additional weapons familiarization, civic action
and counterinsurgency classes designed to prepare units for the Civic Action
Project in Nhon Trach District.

e. TSOP examinations were administered to 5 officers and 4 enlisted
personnel, with a resulting (0) failures.

f. An Air Defense Analysis was made and revealed areas of insuffi-
cient coverage. Earthen berms have been constructed for the radars which
has improved the coverage to enable mission accomplishment in all areas.

g. New Equipment classes are scheduled for February which will
assist in the integration of the Model E-3 loader transporter into the Hawk
system.

h. Maximum emphasis has been placed on the capability of firing
elements to remain operational and to maintain their scheduled state of
alert. A comprehensive maintenance program, both preventative and correct-
ive, with a maximum of command attention and guidance has resulted in an
outstanding record of total battalion operational time of 99.59 % during
the quarter.

5. (U) LOGISTICS

a. Supply: The following items which have been approved for
issue as additions to TOE have still not been received:

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<u>FSN</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>QTY</u>	<u>UNIT</u>	<u>ACC NO.</u>
5895-617-0029	Interrogator Set, AN/TPX-26	1 ea		6066-003
1095-726-5820	Pistol, Pyrotechnic AN-M8	6 ea		5333-003
1010-691-1382	Grenade launcher M-79	30 ea		5335-004
5805-503-2616	Signal Assy, TA 207/P	1 ea		6006-009
6115-542-6011	Generator Set, 45KW	1 ea		6046-001
1005-064-5808	Pedestal	28 ea		6137-001
1005-854-4463	Mount	28 ea		6137-002
1005-565-2797	Cover	28 ea		6137-003
5820-194-9928	Radio Set, AN/PRC-6	25 ea		6138-001
6625-828-6440	Signal Generator TS-452	1 ea		6207-002
6115-518-3499	Dummy load, Electrical	1 ea		6006-008
5820-705-9067	Radio Set, AN/PRC-10	1 ea		5337-001

b. Repair Parts: (HAWK)

(1) During the last reporting period the DSP technical supply section received 5,504 requisitions from its customers. Of them, 3,846 matched the authorized stockage list giving a demand accommodation of 70 per cent. Of the requisitions received matching the stockage list 3,102 were issued by the DSP to the customer giving a demand satisfaction of 81 per cent. The remaining 2,402 requisitions were passed to the GSU. The relatively low demand accommodation figure was due to a large number of requisitions of fringe items, mostly hardware, in preparation for the CMMI program.

(2) Presently the DSP is stocking 15,552 line items. Some 1200 are at zero balance. Upon implementation of the new mandatory stockage list the DSP will stock 13,000 line items, thus reducing the slow moving items and in turn opening supply channels for better handling of fast turn-over items. The number of zero balance lines will be decreased to less than 200.

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c. Maintenance:

(1) General:

(a) Vehicle Deadline Rate. The vehicle deadline rate for the quarter was 2.31%, with 232 vehicles on hand at the end of the quarter. There was no significant change in the deadline rate from the previous quarter, nor were there any particular trends as the major reasons for deadlines. Batteries for 2½ ton trucks continue to be a problem but this has been alleviated somewhat by the use of the battery charger at the battalion motor pool.

(2) HAWK:

(a) The technical repair shops of the DSP processed 2,104 maintenance requests during the last reporting period. Of these requests, 1,223 were for repair of chassis and 749 were for repair of major items. The remaining 132 were for items of test equipment and miscellaneous nonpeculiar items, i.e. gun mounts, stoves, refrigerators, etc.

(b) The following is the present status of problem areas reported in preceding report.

1. Generators 45KW, 400 and 60 CPS: Actuator failures occur at such a low frequency as to no longer be considered a problem area. Dry weather has eliminated the problems pertaining to moisture. The overall generator deadline rate has been reduced from an average of nine per day during previous period to a present average of four per day. Generators evacuated are still slow in being returned to units.

2. Melting Cables: This problem continues. Nine additional launchers have undergone cable replacement during this reporting period. Replacement cables are now being received in sufficient quantity as to be available for one launcher per week. One launcher per week is the rate at which DSP can make repairs and still keep pace with other requirements. EIR control number Q10254 was submitted in November 1966 concerning the melting cables. Most of the cables being used in the replacement program are of a different make and should not have the melting problem.

3. Generator Repair by Replacement: To date, 28 45KW 400 CPS generators have been replaced, eight of these during the last reporting period. Sufficient generators are on hand at GSU level to meet our requirements. There are no 60CPS replacements available. All 45KW 60CPS generators within this battalion have reached, or will reach, the 6,000 hour mark during the next reporting period.

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4. Test Equipment: Excessive delay in repair of test equipment still continues to plague units of this battalion. A large percentage of the Not Combat Ready Combat Readiness Evaluations each day are the result of insufficient test equipment. The DSP has submitted a list of test equipment awaiting repair over 60 days to the 97th Artillery Group ATTN: S4 for the purpose of obtaining permission to requisition replacements for these items. All supporting agencies have been instructed not to evacuate out-of-country any items of test equipment sent to them for repair.

d. Repairs and utilities; Generators for administrative power. On 20 October 66, a work order was submitted to provide 3 of the batteries with commercial generators for cantonment power. On 30 December 66, this work order was returned disapproved because of inadequacies in the (self-help-installed) power distribution systems at the three sites, and notice was received that generators would not be issued until wiring improvements were made. Engineer support units state that there will be a long delay in accomplishment of this work. Meanwhile, cantonment power for the three batteries continues to be provided by overburdened tactical generators.

SECTION II (C) Commanders Observations and Recommendations

1. (C-MHA) Part I: Observations (Lessons Learned)

Logistics.

ITEM: HAWK Chassis.

DISCUSSION: During the first 60 days of this reporting period it was discovered that approximately 50 per cent of the chassis repaired by the DSP shop were unserviceable when system-checked by fire units. Investigation revealed a number of contributing factors. Among them were lack of proper production control, quality control and system-check procedures within the DSP. Although TO&E inspectors are provided, they are in fact section chiefs of the various sections. A production and quality control section has been established utilizing one NCO from the DSP and the entire EMMO section. Chassis are repaired by DSP shops, inspected by the quality control NCO and system checked by EMMO personnel. The failure rate at unit level has been reduced to 25 percent during the last 15 days of this report period. Recommended changes to the TO&E will be forwarded. These changes will include the necessary personnel for operation of a production and quality control system.

OBSERVATION: Production and quality control are of vital importance in support of HAWK firing batteries. When not provided for by TO&E they must be obtained at the expense of other areas.

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5c(2)(b)2 - Spare parts for the 45KW 60 cycle Cummins Generator JSGA-601-45 continue to be in short supply; however, repair parts support is available through the 5th Light Equipment Company for the generators of the 56th Artillery. Direct contact between this headquarters and the light equipment company has been accomplished and assistance has been requested to reduce the current deadline rate. Appropriate parts manuals have been placed on requisition by the using unit; however, none have been received. A limited number of parts manuals are available within 1st Logistical Command assets and are available on hand receipt to the using organization. Standardization of tactical 60 cycle power is still planned for all subordinate units of this command. The program is scheduled to be initiated during July 1967 and will include issue of 30KW 60 cycle HOL-GAR generators to replace all 45KW 60 cycle Stewart Stevenson and Cummins generators. Recent information from USAMICOM indicates that an initial shipment of 9 HOL-GAR generators is programmed in the very near future.

5c(2)(b)3 - Permission has been granted to requisition those items of test equipment submitted in writing to this headquarters. Although no new replacement items of test equipment have been received as of this date, this headquarters together with the 56th Artillery is taking aggressive follow-up action to insure prompt issue when equipment becomes available.

EDWARD J. DALEY
Colonel, Artillery
Commanding

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SUBJECT: Operational Report-Lessons Learned (ORLL)

TO G3DH

FROM ACofS, G4

DATE 9 JAN 1967 GMT 2
MAJ Cummings/gfv/439

1. (C) Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5a(1), Page 9; and Paragraph 1, 1st Indorsement, as pertain to difficulty in planning menus and shortage of fresh vegetables: Action taken (earlier meeting of the menu board) will solve the former difficulty. Availability of fruits and fresh vegetables is increasing steadily in Pleiku. Arrival of the 45th General Support Group at Pleiku Sub-Area Command has already evinced better results.
2. (C) Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5a(2)(a), Page 9, and Paragraph 1, 1st Indorsement, as pertain to difficulty in obtaining office equipment and machines: Typewriters, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, and related office furniture and equipment continue in short supply, particularly with respect to specific typewriters and office machines, some metal desks, 5-drawer filing cabinets with key locks, and 4-drawer filing cabinets with combination locks. However, receipts of these from CONUS since mid-November have been substantial and are expected to continue to arrive in quantity. Action taken by the indorsing headquarters to secure requisition data is considered appropriate.
3. (C) Reference Section II, Subparagraph 1f, Page 16; and Paragraph 1, 1st Indorsement, as pertain to inadequacy of typewriter/other office machine maintenance facilities: In addition to a severe repair parts shortage, a critical personnel shortage exists within the 79th Maintenance Bn (which operates the "Rice Mill"). This has led to three civilian contracts being negotiated to reduce the present backlog. This additional capability, coupled with the programmed movement of the 79th Maintenance Bn to the Long Binh/Bien Hoa area, should eliminate this problem.
4. (C) Reference Section II, Subparagraph 5h, Page 17, as pertains to requisitioning of 300 KW generators: Concur with unit observation.
5. (C) Reference Section II, Subparagraph 1j, as pertains to unit's desire for a pool of heavy vehicles/equipment for use in self-help projects: Concur with unit's premise that such a pool would substantially reduce the amount and cost of engineer construction; however, the limited availability of engineer equipment precludes establishing such a pool.
6. (C) Reference Section II, Subparagraph 1m, Page 18, as pertains to down time of test equipment: This Command does not possess a maintenance calibration capability, an integral part of instrument repair. Consequently, most instrument repair must be performed out of country, leading to greater repair times. This Headquarters has requested facilities (AN/TSM-55A) and contract technicians to provide this capability in-country.

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TO ACoFS,G3

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Reference paragraph a, Part I, Section II, Page 14:

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Paragraph 16c(5), AR 640-10 specifically states that personnel in grades E1 through E6 are not authorized to hand-carry their personnel records jacket if the records jackets contain record of punishment imposed under Article 15, UCMJ; court martial orders; record of time lost under Section 972, Title 10, USC, and subsequent to normal date ETS; waiver for enlistment or reenlistment; bar to reenlistment; or declaration of intent to reenlist or not to reenlist. This procedure was designed to prevent the unauthorized destruction of such documents. Records for such individuals are mailed by the most expeditious means directly to the oversea organization specified in the individual's orders so as to arrive at the appropriate destination either prior to or concurrent with the arrival of the personnel concerned. The problem of non-receipt of records should diminish after the establishment of the USARV Transient Detachment effective 1 April 1967. At that time the records of all personnel assigned to USARV who are not authorized to hand-carry their records will be mailed to the USARV Transient Detachment instead of the many different units located in SVN. Recommend that Department of the Army liberate to all commands the requirement for forwarding records so as to arrive at the appropriate destination prior to or concurrent with the arrival of the individual presently contained in paragraph 16d, AR 640-10.

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HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES ARMY VIETNAM, APO San Francisco 96307 25 APR 1967

TO: Commander in Chief, United States Army, Pacific, ATTN: GPOP-OT
 APO 96558

1. This headquarters has reviewed the Operational Report--Lessons Learned for the period ending 31 January 1967 from Headquarters, 6th Battalion, 56th Artillery, as indorsed.

2. Pertinent comments follow:

a. Reference Paragraphs 2a, b, and c, Page 3, and Paragraph 1, 1st Indorsement, concerning personnel shortages: Of the three HAWK mechanic MOS's which remain critically short, records of this headquarters indicate requisitions have been properly submitted, yet remain unfilled. Fill of requisitions submitted through June, however, should resolve these shortages. Senior noncommissioned officer name fills for August, 1967 are still lacking in certain instances; however, this should not be cause for concern until June 1967. This headquarters monitors all of the above actions as a portion of the personnel management system. Recommend continued emphasis on the part of Department of the Army to fill requisitions in the grade and MOS requested.

b. Reference Paragraph 3i, Page 5, concerning the need for a senior dog handler: MTOE 4-236D, submitted to USARPAC on 9 March 1967, includes the requirement for one E4, MOS 95B40.

c. Reference Paragraph 5a, Pages 6 and 7, and Paragraph 2a, 1st Indorsement, concerning equipment shortages: Records of this headquarters reflect no approval for above equipment on USAHV Form 47E as addition to TOE. If the items have in fact been approved by a DA authorization document, the unit should cancel the existing requests and resubmit, citing their tabular authority. If, as the indorsing headquarters states, the equipment is TOE, action taken by that headquarters is appropriate.

d. Reference Paragraph 5c(2)(b)1, Page 8, concerning the delay in the return of evacuated generators: As these generators are a low-density, non-standard item, there are not sufficient numbers on hand to build up a maintenance float, thus adding to delays in their return. A solution to this problem will result when the standardization program materializes.

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e. Reference Paragraph 5a(2)(b)4, Page 9, and Paragraph 2d, 1st Indorsement, concerning repair of test equipment: Repair parts for this test equipment are in short supply throughout the supply system. Every possible source is screened for each request and, when the parts become available, they are shipped by Red Ball Express.

f. Reference Paragraph 5d, Page 9, and Paragraph 2e, 1st Indorsement, concerning generators for cantonment power: Concur with action reported in 1st Indorsement.

g. Reference Item on HAWK chassis, Page 9: NTOE 44-2360, submitted to USAFAC on 9 March 1967, includes one E6, independent of section chief responsibilities, in each of the following inspector NOS's: 23E20, 23F20, 22K40, 22K20, and 26F40.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

MEMO FOR RECORD

JERRY VAN HORN
2LT, AGC
Asst AG

24 Apr 67

ORLL WAS STAFFED THRU:

G1 LTC Utegaard/30725.
G3OT MAJ Burt/31306.
G4 MAJ Cummings/439.

No further coord required. Back up papers are attached to record copy. Action Officer: LTC Watson.

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SUBJECT: Indorsement of Operational Reports-Lessons Learned (ORLL)

TO: G3 (D&H)

FROM: G1

DATE: 31 MAR 1967 CMT 2
LTC Utegaard/phm/30725

1. Reference Sect I, para 2a, b and c, ORLL, 6th Bn, 65th Arty and para 1, 1st Indorsement, Hq 97th Arty Group.

2. Concur. Of the 3 Hawk Mechanic MOS's which remain critically short, records of this Headquarters indicate requisitions have been properly submitted yet remain unfilled. Fill of requisitions submitted through June however, should resolve these shortages. Senior noncommissioned officer name fills for Aug 67 are still lacking in certain instances, however this should not be cause for concern until Jun 67. This Headquarters monitors all of the above actions as a portion of the personnel management system. Recommend continued emphasis on the part of Department of the Army to fill requisitions in the grade and MOS requested.

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SUBJECT: Indorsement of Operational Reports-Lessons Learned (ORLL)

TO: G3-DH

FROM: G3, O&T Div

DATE: 25 Mar 67 CMT 2
LTC Burt/af/31306

1. (C) Reference paragraph 5i, page 5. AFCE 44-236D submitted to USARPAC on 9 March 67 includes the requirement for one EM, grade E4, MOS 95B40.

2. (C) Item: Hawk Chassis, page 9. AFCE 44-236D mentioned above includes 1 each E6, independent of section chief responsibilities, in each of the following inspector MOS's: 23S20, 23T20, 22K40, 22K20 and 26F40.

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SUBJECT: Operational Report-Lessons Learned (OPLL)

TO: G3DH

FROM: G4

DATE: 19 APR 1967 CMT 2
MAJ Cummings/jw/439

1. Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5a, Page 6; and Subparagraph 5a, 1st Indorsement, as pertain to shortages of equipment: Records of this Headquarters reflect no approval for above equipment on USARV Form 47R. Recommend, if the items have in fact been approved by a DA authorization document, that the unit cancel the existing requests and resubmit citing their tabular authority. If, as the indorsing headquarters states, the equipment is TOE, action taken by that headquarters is appropriate.

2. Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5c(2)(b)1, Page 8, as pertains to inspection and control capability: Concur in action taken to provide a separate inspection and production control capability. NAADS personnel should be alerted to follow up on MTOE submission.

3. Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5c(2)(b)1, Page 8, as pertains to delay in return of generators: As these generators are a low-density, non-standard item, there are not sufficient numbers on hand to build up a maintenance float, thus adding to delays in their return. The only solution to this problem will be when the standardization program materializes.

4. Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5c(2)(b)4, Page 9; and Subparagraph 5c(2)(b)4, 1st Indorsement, as pertain to delay in repair of test equipment: Repair parts for this test equipment are in short supply throughout the supply system. Every possible source is screened for each request and, when the parts become available, they are shipped by RBE.

5. Reference Section I, Subparagraph 5d, Page 9; and Subparagraph 5d, 1st Indorsement, as pertain to cantoment generators: Concur with contents of Subparagraph 5d, 1st Indorsement.

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