NMCB 133

DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT

SEPT 1971 to MAY 1972

U. S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION 133
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To: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U. S. Pacific Fleet

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(b) COMCBPAC OPORD 3-71

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1. Enclosures (1) through (14) are submitted in accordance with reference (a).

2. Unit Location. In accordance with reference (b), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE was deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa, from September 1971 to May 1972. The Battalion's mission was to serve as the Pacific Fleet Alert Mobile Construction Battalion. Special emphasis was placed on attaining the highest state of combat readiness and providing construction support for U. S. Naval and Marine forces in the area. Operational Commander for the deployment was the Commander THIRTIETH Naval Construction Regiment.

3. Unit Movements. NMCB 133 deployed on 21 September 1971 and returned to homeport on 15 May 1972. Other unit movements during this period are summarized in enclosure (2).

4. Significant Events. Significant events taking place during the deployment are set forth in enclosure (3).

5. Major Problems. The only major problem encountered during this deployment was the drastic reduction in skill level and the extensive loss of direct labor manday effort brought about by the continuing NAVOP early release program. One hundred-seventy-six (176) men were separated during the deployment which amounted to a total loss of 11,242 mandays. It is conservatively estimated that of this total, 9,856 mandays would have been direct labor.

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UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

Enclosure (1)

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT	*OFF/ENL	LOCATION	ARRIVAL / DEPARTURE
MAIN BODY	16/299	CAMP SHIELDS, OKINAWA, RYUKYUS ISLANDS	6 SEP 71 / 15 MAY 72
DETAIL WALLABY	4/137	NAS CUBI POINT, REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES	7 SEP 71 / 15 MAY 72
DETAIL KANGROO	0/20	MCAS IWAKUNI, JAPAN	10 SEP 71 / 2 MAY 72
DETAIL KOALA	1/35	NAS BARBERS POINT, HAWAII	3 SEP 71 / 15 MAY 72
30th NCR REP PHIL	1/0	NAS CUBI POINT, REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES	23 SEP 71 / 7 MAY 72
SEABEE THEM 13308	1/12	SITE 12 BEN TRE CITY, KIEN HOA PROV., RVN	18 AUG 71 / 21 JAN 72
SEABEE TEAM 13309	1/12	U. S. TRUST TERRITORIES	9 DEC 71 /

* Average on board for deployment.

Enclosure (1)

UNIT MOVEMENTS

Enclosure (2)

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A. 2 September 1971. NMCB 133 Detail KOALA deployed to NAS Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii.

B. 4 September 1971. NMCB 133 Advance Party deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa.

C. 4 September 1971. NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY deployed to NAS Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

D. 4 September 1971. NMCB 133 Detail KANGROO deployed to MCAS Iwakuni, Japan.

E. 21 September 1971. NMCB 133 Main Body deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa. Operational control changed to COM30NCR.

F. 23 April 1972. NMCB 133 Advance Party departed Camp Shields, Okinawa, returning to CBC Gulfport to prepare for Homeport Training.

G. 2 May 1972. NMCB 133 Detail KANGROO departed MCAS Iwakuni, Japan, returning to CBC Gulfport, Mississippi, Detail disestablished.

H. 15 May 1972. NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY departed NAS Subic Bay, Republic of Philippines, returning to CBC Gulfport, Mississippi, Detail disestablished.

I. 15 May 1972. NMCB 133 Detail KOALA departed NAS Barbers Point, Oahu, Hawaii, returning to CBC Gulfport, Mississippi, Detail disestablished.

J. 15 May 1972. NMCB 133 Main Body departed Camp Shields, Okinawa, returning to CBC Gulfport, Mississippi. Operational control changed to COM 20NCR.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

Enclosure (3)

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

A. 12 August 1971. NMCB 133 celebrated its 5th birthday since recomissioning with an all hands party at CBC Gulfport.

B. 16 August 1971. NMCB 133 commenced its annual Administrative Inspection prior to deployment.

C. 24 August 1971. NMCB 133 Details WALLABY, KOALA, and KANGROO were officially established.

D. 9 September 1971. CDR W. C. CONNOR, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 133, departed CONUS for Okinawa via Hawaii, where he visited COMCBPAC and NMCB 133 Detail KOALA.

E. 23 September 1971. NMCB 133 offically relieved NMCB 10 at all deployment sites.

F. 24 September 1971. LT J. E. JARVIS, CEC, USN, assumed duty as 30NCR representative Philippines.

G. 24 September 1971. CAPT D. W. WITTSCHIEBE, CEC, USN, COM30NCR visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY.

H. 25 September 1971. Cargo ship with NMCB 133 tools and administrative gear arrived in Okinawa from Gulfport, Mississippi.

I. 11 October 1971. CAPT A. L. DOMINY, CHC, USN, CBPAC Staff Chaplain visited NMCB 133 Main Body.

J. 11 October 1971. NMCB 133 conducted an Air Detachment Mount Out exercise.

K. 26 October 1971. UT3 R. E. McCRAY, from NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY was selected as NMCB 133 SEABEE OF THE MONTH for September.

L. 28 October 1971. Equipment Representatives from 31st NCR, CWO2 THATCHER and EOCS HUBBELL, visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY and Main Body sites.

M. 7 November 1971. NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY received the KANGROO OF THE WALK award as the outstanding unit of NMCB 133 for the month of October.

N. 12 November 1971. BU3 G. W. CHRISTIANS from NMCB 133 Detail KANGROO was selected as NMCB 133 SEABEE OF THE MONTH for October.

O. 12 November 1971. Typhoon Condition Four set at 0900 (L) for Typhoon IRMA at Camp Shields, Okinawa.

P. 14 November 1971. Typhoon Condition One set at 0545 (L) for Typhoon IRMA at Camp Shields, Okinawa. All clear was established at 0600 (L) on 15 November 1971.

Q. 15 November 1971. UTCM M. J. OLSON, USN, Senior Enlisted Advisor to COMCBPAC visited NMCB 133 Main Body and Detail WALLABY.

R. 25 November 1971. NMCB 133 Celebrated Thanksgiving with the Main Body entertaining 120 orphans, from Ishimine Jidoen Orphanage, Okinawa.

S. 10 December 1971. SW3 D. MARTINEZ from NMCB 133 Detail KOALA was selected as NMCB 133 SEABEE OF THE MONTH for November.

T. 19 December 1971. CAPT D. A. BARTLEY, CEC, USN, Chief Staff Officer COMCBPAC visited NMCB 133 Main Body.

U. 25 December 1971. NMCB 133 Celebrated Christmas Day with the Main Body entertaining 120 orphans from Ishimine Jidoen Orphanage, Okinawa.

V. 1 January 1972. New Years Holiday.

W. 4 January 1972. A fire in the Camp Shields Exchange building caused approximately $700.00 building damage.

X. 6 January 1972. EOCN D. W. REID from the Main Body was selected SEABEE OF THE MONTH for December.

Y. 7 January 1972. NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, at NAS Cubi Point, in the Republic of the Philippines set Typhoon Condition Two for Typhoon KIT.

Z. 7 January 1972. NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa, celebrated mid-deployment with an all-hands party.

AA. 10 January 1972. CDR W. C. CONNOR, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 133 visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

BB. 14 January 1972. NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa, was visited by the Honorable Charles L. ILL, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Installations and Logistics) and VADM C. S. MINTER, DCNO (LOG) as part of their tour of Okinawa.

CC. 17 January 1972. NMCB 133 conducted Exercise KANGROO CHARLIE 1-72, which consisted of a Battalion mount out exercise.

DD. 25 January 1972. CDR W. C. CONNOR, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 133 visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

EE. 26 January 1972. CAPT D. A. BARTLEY, CEC, USN, Chief Staff Officer COMCBPAC visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

FF. 26 January 1972. CAPT D. W. WITTSCHIEBE, CEC, USN, COM30NCR visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

GG. 27 January 1972. CAPT W. R. ROGERS, CEC, USN, COMCBLANT and EQCM D. J. EGELUS, USN, COMCBLANTMCPO visited NMCB 133.

HH. 30 January 1972. UTCM M. J. OLSON, USN, COMCBPACMCPO visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

II. 2 February 1972. CUCM O. K. WELBORN, USN, NAVFACENGCOMMCPO visited NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa.

JJ. 2 February 1972. UTCM M. J. OLSON, USN, COMCBPACMCPO visited NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa.

KK. 6 February 1972. BU3 J. E. LEGG from NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY was selected as NMCB 133 SEABEE OF THE MONTH for January.

LL. 13 February 1972. RADM J. V. BARTLETT, CEC, USN, VICE COMNAV FACENGCOM visited NMCB 133.

MM. 27 February 1972. RADM S. R. SMITH, CEC, USN, COMCBPAC visited NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa.

NN. 2 March 1972. CAPT A. L. DOMINY, CHC, USN, CBPAC Staff Chaplain visited NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa.

OO. 3 March 1972. Holiday Routine for NMCB 133 to celebrate Seabee Birthday. Formal Seabee Ball for CEC and Seabees on Okinawa held 4 March 1972.

PP. 7 March 1972. CDR W. C. CONNOR, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 133 visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

QQ. 10 March 1972. LTJG D. E. HEALY, CEC, USN, OIC Seabee Team 13308 departed NMCB 133 for separation from active duty.

RR. 10 March 1972. HM2 D. R. BURTON from NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY was selected as NMCB 133 SEABEE OF THE MONTH for February.

SS. 14 March 1972. CDR R. J. McHUGH Jr., CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 5 and party visited NMCB 133 on a pre-deployment tour.

TT. 16 March 1972. NMCB 133 Seabee Team 13308 disestablished.

UU. 20 March 1972. RADM G. R. MUSE, COMUSNAVPHIL, visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

VV. 20 March 1972. CWO M. G. THATCHER, USN, Equipment Representative from 31NCR and party visited NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa for an Alpha Company Administrative Inspection.

WW. 22 March 1972. CDR W. C. CONNOR, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 133 visited NMCB 133 Detail KOALA, NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii, and NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

XX. 28 March 1972. CDR B. L. YOUNG, SC, USN, Supply Officer CBPAC and CDR J. E. GRAY, SC, USN, Supply Officer CBLANT visited NMCB 133 Main Body, Okinawa to conduct the Supply Department's annual administrative inspection.

YY. 1 April 1972. CDR R. L. SIEGLE, CEC, USN, CBPAC Operation Officer visited NMCB 133 for management inspection.

ZZ. 4 April 1972. BU2 C. L. EASTERDAY from the Main Body was selected SEABEE OF THE MONTH for March.

AAA. 7 April 1972. LCDR M. D. MUIR, CEC, USN, prospective Executive Officer reported aboard NMCB 133, Camp Shields, Okinawa.

BBB. 10 April 1972. CDR W. C. CONNOR, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer NMCB 133 visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

CCC. 12 April 1972. CAPT D. W. WITTSCHIEBE, CEC, USN, COM30NCR visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines.

DDD. 23 April 1972. NMCB 133 Advance Party departed for CBC Gulfport, Mississippi.

EEE. 28 April 1972. RADM S. R. SMITH, CEC, USN, COMCBPAC, CAPT D. W. WITTSCHIEBE, CEC, USN, COM30NCR and CDR R. D. KEEGAN, CEC, USN, Prospective COM30NCR visited NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY, NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippine

FFF. 30 April 1972. NMCB 5 Advance Party arrived at Camp Shields, Okinawa.

GGG. 1 May 1972. NMCB 5 commenced BEEP on NMCB 133 equipment.

HHH. 3 May 1972. EO3 D. G. JACKEL from the Main Body was selected SEABEE OF THE MONTH for April.

III. 8 May 1972. NMCB 133 participated in the Change of Command Ceremony for COM30NCR.

JJJ. 15 May 1972. NMCB 133 Main Body and Details re-deployed to CONUS.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

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1. Personnel Summary.

a. Average personnel breakdown.

	Avg. On Board At Deployment Site	Avg. Attached Not At Camp Site	Avg. Total Assigned	Total Changes During Deployment	
				Rcpts	Transfers
E-9	01	00	01	00	00
E-8	04	04	08	01	01
E-7	22	08	30	05	04
E-6	38	37	75	15	14
E-5	47	40	87	26	41
E-4	104	80	184	29	131
Non-Rated	83	68	151	86	28
Total Enlisted	299	237	536	143	219
Total Officers	15	09	24	07	01

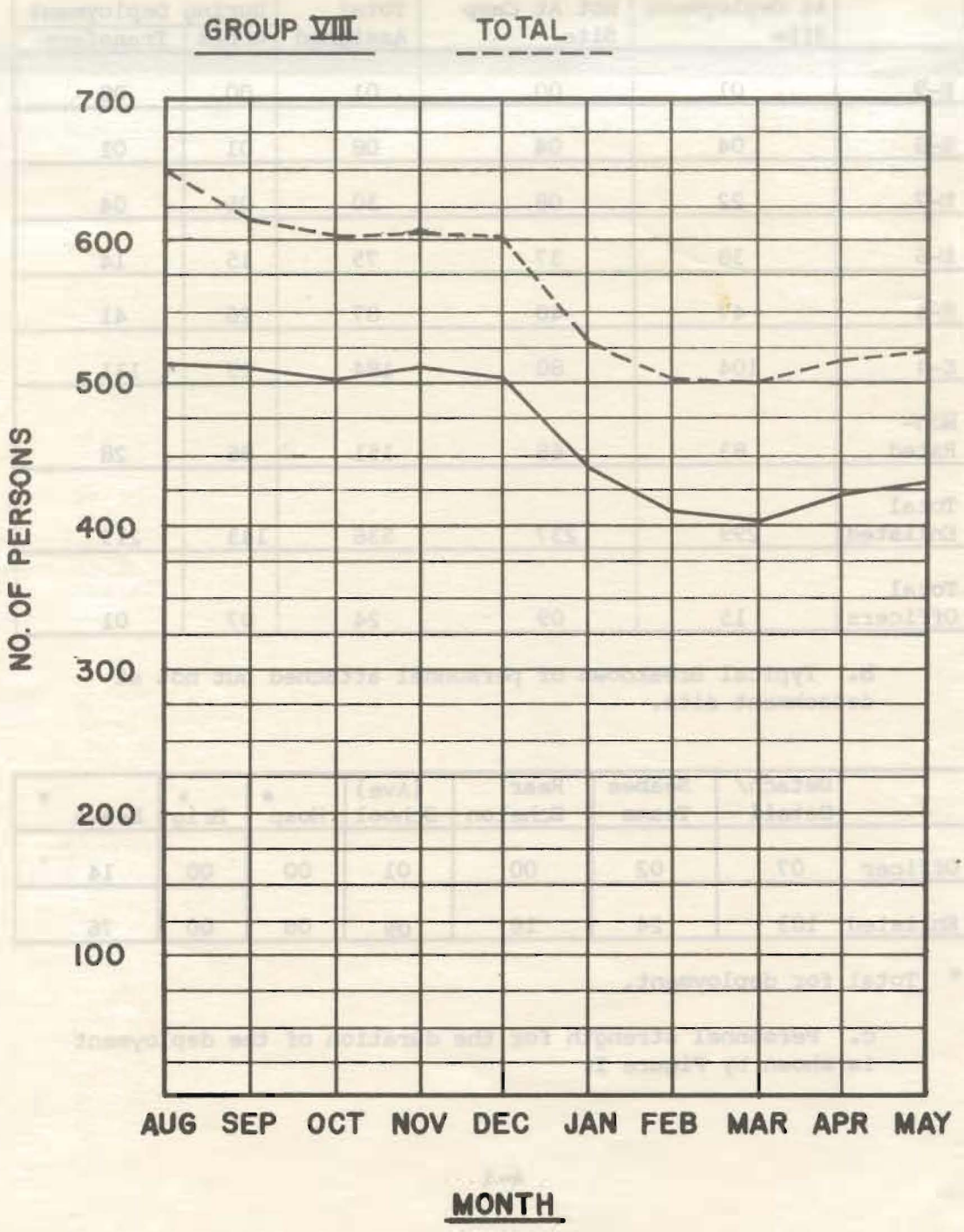
b. Typical Breakdown of personnel attached but not at detachment site.

	Detach/ Detail	Seabee Teams	Rear Echelon	(Ave) School	* Hosp	* Brig	* Leave
Officer	07	02	00	01	00	00	14
Enlisted	183	24	16	09	06	00	76

* Total for deployment.

c. Personnel strength for the duration of the deployment is shown by Figure I.

PERSONNEL STRENGTH



2. Reenlistment Summary.

	Career	Non-Career	Total
Separation Interviews	6	201	207
Separation Eligible for Reenlistment	20	179	199
Separations Not Eligible for Reenlistment	0	18	18
Reenlistments	19	6	25
Percent Reenlisted	95.0	3.4	12.5

3. Safety Summary. The pride in doing a good job has always been a factor in Seabee construction, but doing a good job safely continues to be the most important factor.

This past deployment tested NMCB 133's safety program in many areas as new types of construction were undertaken at several deployment sites. The NMCB 133 Safety Organization accepted the challenge and worked to adapt the safety program to meet these conditions.

During the homeport period, various safety committees were organized and conducted regular meetings. Among these were the Automotive and Construction Equipment Safety Committee, Shops and Utilities Safety Committee, Safety Supervisors Committee, and Safety Policy Committee. Safety schools were attended by the Assistant Safety Officer and the Safety Chief who in turn passed on information learned to the various Committees, Detail and Company Safety Representatives.

Upon deploying to Camp Shields, Okinawa and to the Detail sites the Safety Program was geared up to indoctrinate all hands on the safety hazards peculiar to the new areas. The major areas stressed were driving and water safety. In spite of this effort the first few months of deployment yielded a high number of motor vehicle accidents. The Battalion continued to emphasize safe driving and around mid-deployment motor vehicle accidents declined sharply and remained at a low level for the remainder of the deployment.

Safety inspections played a major role in the safety program. Throughout the deployment the Safety Chief maintained a continuing schedule of inspections both on the job and around the camp. The job sites inspections served to constantly remind the men to work safely and helped prevent accidents before they occured. This approach was successful and the number of on-the-job accidents was very small throughout the deployment. The camp inspections were also very successful and many long standing safety hazards were discovered and eliminated in the shops and other buildings.

The following is a brief review of safety statistics with charts and graphs covering NMCB 133's deployment from April 1971 to June 1972.

a. Accident Data.

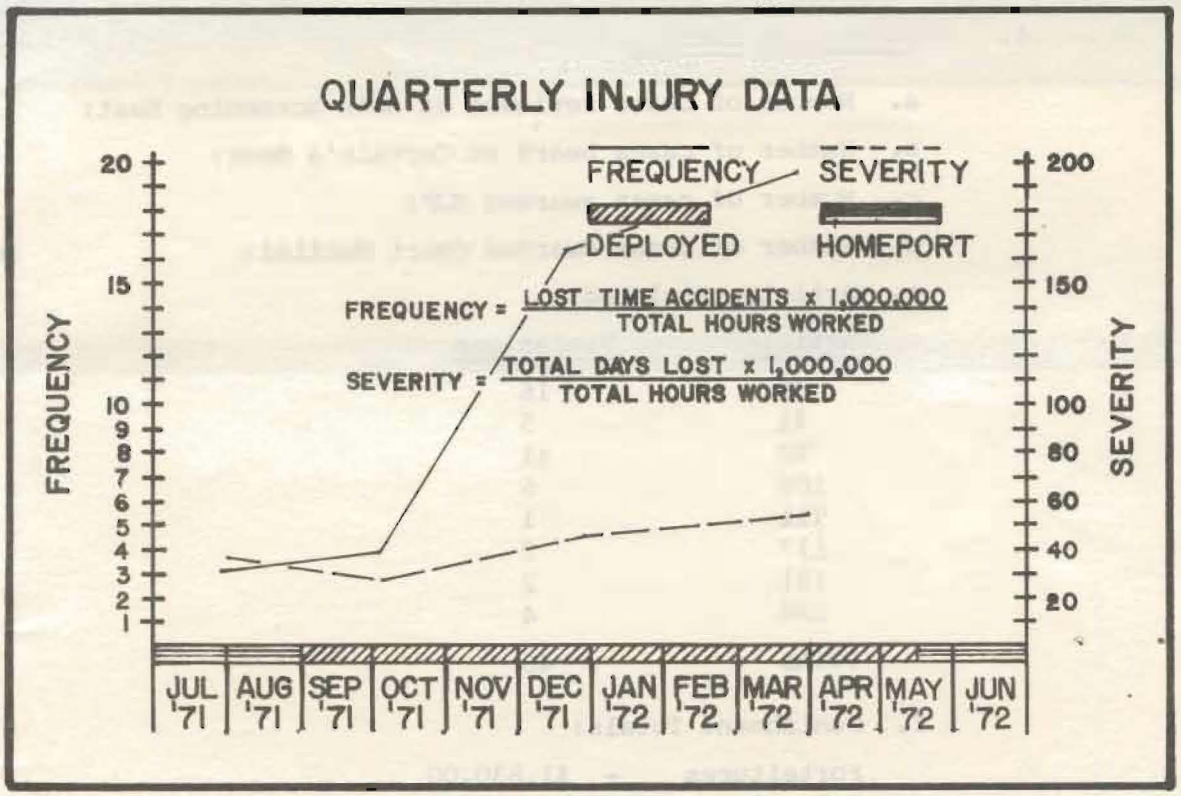
	On Duty	Off Duty	Mandays Lost	Damages
First Aid	32	52	-	-
Lost Time	7	2	46	-
Vehicle	28	13	-	$19,894.00

b. Safety Lectures. There were 1046 safety lectures given by NMCB 133's Main Body and Details between April 1971 and June 1972.

c. Types of Personnel Accidents.

Sports -	46
Horseplay -	8
Slips and Falls -	10
Tool Slippage or Breakage -	4
Unsafe Working Practices -	8
Failure to Use Proper Safety Gear -	4
Miscellaneous -	11

SAFETY CHIEF GIVING A SAFETY LECTURE AT JOB SITE.


QUARTERLY INJURY DATA
FREQUENCY
SEVERITY
DEPLOYED
HOMEPORT
FREQUENCY = LOST TIME ACCIDENTS x 1,000,000 / TOTAL HOURS WORKED
SEVERITY = TOTAL DAYS LOST x 1,000,000 / TOTAL HOURS WORKED
FREQUENCY
SEVERITY
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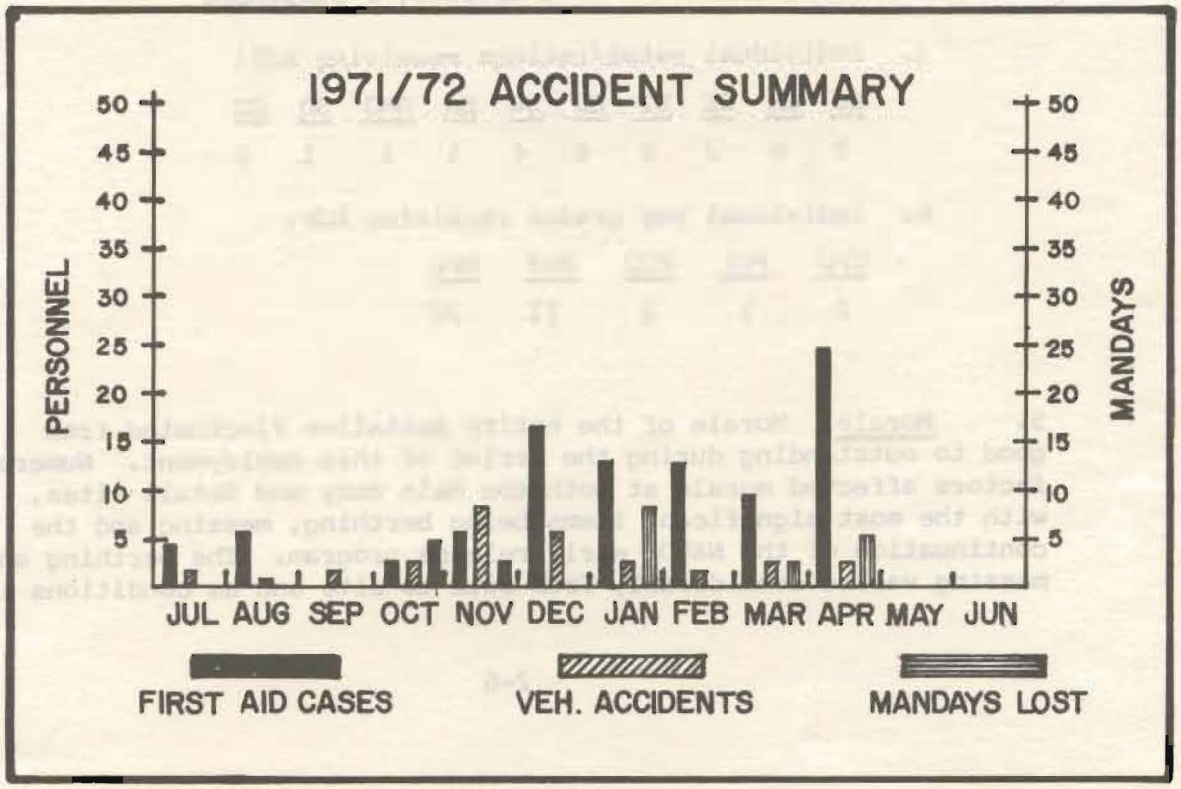
1971/72 ACCIDENT SUMMARY
PERSONNEL
MANDAYS
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JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN
FIRST AID CASES
VEH. ACCIDENTS
MANDAYS LOST

4. Discipline Summary.

a. Number of cases reviewed at XO's Screening Mast: 56

b. Number of cases heard at Captain's Mast: 37

c. Number of cases awarded NJP: 36

d. Number of cases awarded Court Martial: None

e. Articles Violated:

Article	Violations
86	16
91	5
92	11
108	5
111	1
117	2
121	2
134	4
TOTAL	46

f. Punishment Totals:

Forteitures - $1,830.00
Detentions - $ 50.00
Restriction - 116 days
Extra Duties - 117 days
Oral Repimands - 1
Reductions - 4 awarded, 9 suspended

g. Individual rates/ratings receiving NJP:

EO	CM	CE	UT	BU	SW	EA	GMG	SD	CS
9	6	2	2	6	4	1	3	1	2

h. Individual pay grades receiving NJP:

CPO	PO1	PO2	PO3	NPO
2	1	2	11	20

5. Morale. Morale of the entire Battalion fluctuated from good to outstanding during the period of this deployment. Numerous factors affected morale at both the Main Body and Detail sites, with the most significant items being berthing, messing and the continuation of the NAVOP early release program. The berthing and messing varied considerably from site to site and as conditions im-

proved or declined so did morale. The NAVOP early release program improved morale for those being released; however it created a very unstable condition for those permanent personnel within the Battalion. As an example, during the deployed period 4 NAVOP's were announced and 176 men were released. Each time men were released, new personnel had to be moved in to fill the critical areas. This resulted in a continual shuffleing and unstable condition as men were moved from site to site to fill gaps in the Battalion and Detail organization resulting in a significant increase in TAD costs.

Stabilizing influences which continually contributed to maintaining morale at a high level were: the liberal Battalion leave policy in accordance with ƃ - Gram # 29; a vigorous special services program consisting of special sight seeing trips, intramural sports, parties and hobby shop all under the direction of Special Services; the availability of large exchange facilites with added buying opportunities; and the MARS station which provided phone patch capability for all who desired to use it.

As is normally the case morale hit its highest peak toward the end of deployment as the men could look back on a hectic, but extremely successful and productive deployment.

6. Special Services Summary

a. The Main Body and its Details throughout the Pacific were all able to participate in active Special Services programs. Money for activities was obtained through Composite Recreation Funds at the individual sites. Recreational facilities, such as athletic courts or gymnasiums, game rooms for pool and ping pong, hobby shops, and bowling centers were available for all the men, since the Main Body and Details were located on established Navy Bases.

Recreational facilities utilized by the Battalion were at the following bases:

Main Body -	U. S. Navy Camp Shields, Okinawa
	Kedena Air Force Base, Okinawa
	U. S. Marine Corps Camp Hague, Okinawa
Detail KANGROO -	MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan
Detail KOALA -	NAS, Barbers Point, Hawaii
Detail WALLABY -	NAS, Cubi Point, Philippines
	NAVSTA, Subic Bay, Philippines

The spending of funds on the Main Body was directed by a Recreation Committee, Recreation Council, and the Commanding Officer. The Recreation Committee was composed of enlisted representatives from each of the Battalion's companies. The representatives met twice each month to suggest programs and voice opinions on how recreation funds should be designated for spending. The motions passed by the Committee were passed on to the Recreation Council, composed of officers, who considered these motions, enlarged on them, and submitted them to the Commanding Officer for final approval.

b. Athletic Programs. On Okinawa and at most of the Detail sites, the men actively participated on football, softball, basketball, volleyball, and bowling teams. At the Detachments, the Detail as a whole entered intramural leagues against other commands, while with the Main Body, intramural contests between companies and departments within the Battalion were formed. Detail WALLABY's flag football squad captured the Captain's Cup and Admiral's Cup Trophies by taking first place in the Subic bay area of the Philippines. For most sports, uniforms were purchased for participants, and trophies were awarded to first place winners.

c. Hobby Shops. All branches of the battalion had access to hobby shops. These included musical instrument practice rooms, tape libraries, woodworking and leatherworking shops, and photo labs. The Main Body on Okinawa had its own woodworking shop, music room, and game room at Camp Shields.

d. Sightseeing Tours. With so many interesting things to discover in the Pacific, whether stationed in the Orient or on a tropical island, the men of NMCB 133 took advantage of tours at all sites. For the Details, these sightseeing ventures were mainly provided through the use of Special Services vehicles, while the Main Body on an average of twice each month would take one of the Battalion's buses and seek out the places of interest on Okinawa. Special Services vehicles could be rented from the larger bases for the Details, and on Okinawa three weapons carriers were provided for check out each weekend by groups of four or more. On a few occasions, the men were able to schedule deep sea fishing trips.

e. Parties. Composite Recreation Fund organizations usually designate a certain portion of the monthly or quarterly budget to be used exclusively for a party fund. As a result, the men celebrated with Battalion-wide parties on some of the more significant occasions, such as Christmas, the mid-deployment, and the Seabee Birthday. On Okinawa, individual company or department parties were financed in addition to Battalion-wide festivities. These Battalion-wide parties supplied all that a man could eat and drink, recreation-

al activities, and a good time to relax.

f. Movies and Special Entertainment. Presenting a new motion picture each day is probably the most appreciated service provided by any Special Services activity. At all locations, the men of NMCB 133 enjoyed daily movies at base theaters. On Okinawa the base theater was operated by the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service, which presented movies every day except Tuesday. To make up for this, the Main Body's Special Services program obtained free movies from a Navy exchange service for viewing on Tuesday nights. Following these Tuesday night movies, special NFL football shorts were also shown. Whenever possible, USO Shows were made available. The Seabees on Okinawa were especially fortunate to see the Bob Hope Christmas Show when his talented tour entertained the island's troops.

g. Mars Station. A Military Affiliated Radio Station (MARS), which was already established at Camp Shields BEQ 7145 was taken over and operated by the Communications Divison personnel. The MARS equipment consisted of a Collins "S" line receiver 75S-3B, a transmitter 32S-3, two 30L1 100W linear amplifiers, two 516A2 Power Supplies, a SB22A switchboard, two 312B-4 Station Controls, one KW17-2A Transceiver, a CDR Rotor Antenna Control and a Johnson KW Matchbox. During the deployment additional equipment was added to the MARS starion and consisted of one Heary 2K3 Linear Amplifier, a teletype Reperforator and Teletype Printer, and several pieces of equipment from the Battalion communications allowance for base communications. All equipment was maintained by Battalion personnel. The MARS station operated 3 hrs a day, six days a week providing both phone patch and MARS GRAM services for main body personnel on Okinawa. During an average month the Camp Shields MARS station handled approximately 200 phone patches and 50 MARS GRAMS. In addition to regular operation, the MARS station operator was tasked with operating MARS equipment approximately seven hours a week for both inter-island traffic control and scheduling.

7. Medical Department

a. Staffing. The dispensary at Camp Shields, Okinawa was staffed with one doctor and eight corpsmen, including a sanitation technician. One corpsman was assigned to Detail WALLABY to assist the dispensary at NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines, in handling the Detail's medical requirements, and one corpsman was

CAMP SHIELDS MARS STATION.

assigned to each of the two Seabee Teams. The medical personnel at Camp Shields possessed a wide spectrum of medical knowledge and were able to provide the Battalion with an excellent medical team.

b. Facilities. The Medical Department facilities were located in two sub-standard quonset huts. All the medical facilities were adequately provided for in these buildings. One corpsman was on duty twenty-four hours daily. The major problems encountered were that the X-ray unit could not be run from the emergency generator and during heavy rains some facilities could not be used due to flooding of the building. A new dispensary is planned and should alleviate these maintenance problems.

c. Medical Care. There were no major medical problems encountered. The most prevalent illness were viral respiratory infections, athletic trauma, skin disorders, and psychiatric problems. The most common psychiatric problem was depression, resulting from family seperation. There were 30 cases of Veneral Disease, practically all being Gonorrhea. There was a significant number of Non-Specific Urethritis Cases. An active venereal disease follow-up program was used both at Battalion level and island wide level in conjunction with a Camp McTureous team who investigated the sources of infection.

d. Supporting Facilities. All supporting facilities were excellent. The Air Force Dispensary at Kadena and emergency room at KUE Army Hospital were available for sick call assistance when the Medical Officer was not present. KUE Army Hospital was used for specialty referrals and hospitalizations. Evans Health Clinic located at Sukiran, Okinawa, was used for psychiatric consultations. Excellent assistance was also provided when needed from NAS Dispensary at Futema and Camp Courtney Dispensary. No problems were encountered with any of the above facilities and working relationships were excellent.

e. Sanitation. The sanitation conditions of Camp Shields were considered excellent. The camp facilities had very minor discrepancies which usually were corrected by camp maintenance personnel. Pest Control services were performed by contractor at regularly scheduled intervals. All locally hired civilian personnel were given Sanitation Lectures arranged through the Medical Department. This program effectively reduced the discrepancies usually found around the Galley, Clubs, and exchange facilities. Weekly sanitation inspections were conducted by the Medical Officer and the Sanitation Corpsman.

f. Training. Training lectures were held by the Medical Officer, and all personnel in the Medical Department had on-the-job

training in each department. Lectures were given on Drug Abuse by the Battalion Drug Abuse Specialist. Pre-deployment lectures were held reminding all hands of the importance of good personal hygiene and sanitation practices. All personnel joining the Battalion on Okinawa were also indoctrinated along these lines.

g. Statistics:

Total Patients Treated At Sick Call	1290
Total Laboratory Procedures	975
Total Presciptions for Pharmacy	1287
Total Physical Examinations	75

8. Dental

a. General. A standard dental trailer is provided at Camp Shields as the dental facility. It consisted of a waiting room, two operatories, an X-ray unit, darkroom and sterilization equipment. The equipment was adequate for routine dental care and no significant repairs were necessary.

The Dental Department consisted of one Dental Officer and two Dental Technicians. Due to unexpected transfers both technicians were lost about mid-deployment. The Dentist was able to provide emergency treatment through out the remaining deployment; however this was not considered a satisifactory manner in which to function during deployment.

b. Treatment. The Dental Department provided routine operative and surgical care to personnel of NMCB 133, 30NCR and dependents. If additional laboratory facilities were needed, they were provided by Kadena Air Force Base Area Dental Laboratory. A summary of patients treated and procedures accomplished is listed below:

Month	Patients	Procedures
September	57	126
October	232	551
November	248	836
December	222	443
January	156	319
February	141	448
March	36	130
April	98	176
May	41	98

9. Chaplain's Summary

a. General. Religious services at the Shields Chapel consisted of Protestant Creative Worship service at 0900, Roman Catholic Mass at 1100 on Sundays, Bible Study at 1930 on Tuesdays and visits on Sundays evenings to local American churches. In addition, a bus was provided at 0900 on Sundays to go to the Baptist church in Naha, Okinawa. The Baptist church in Naha was one of over 25 major congregations representing 18 denominations available that consisted primarily of military personnel and their families. Several Battalion personnel attended these services as these services presented a "home" atmosphere comparable to the churches in the States. To enhance the desireability of attending Protestant services at the Camp Shields Chapel, creative worship was developed. This meant simply that the style and format of the worship was determined by those who attended. It was very successful and rewarding to all. The Third Marine Division Chaplain's Department provided the Roman Catholic Navy Chaplain from Camp Hague, Okinawa, for the 1100 service. Masses were also provided on all Holy days. The Tuesday night Bible Study utilized Navigator materials. It was especially successful in that it appealed to men who went to local churches as well as our own chapel congreation.

Individual counseling was provided at any time. All Battalion personnel who were hospitalized were visited. Job sites were visited every day to provide maximum accessability. At least two days a week the galley was visited during lunch hour to make contact with many personnel not at job sites.

Welfare Officer duties entailed close liaison with CBC, Gulfport Chaplains by Autovon, message traffic, and correspondence. Regular communications and excellent cooperation warded off many domestic problems before they developed. Close liaison was also maintained with local Red Cross, and Navy Relief as well as with their counterparts in homeport.

Chapel improvements included the purchase of vestments, a chalice, drapes, a side walk to the office door, and a room called "The Truckin' Company".

The Lay Leader program was developed to include 15 voluntary personnel. Each individual was provided complete materials in case services were required in the absence of a chaplain. All detail sites had one or more volunteer lay leader of each major faith even through Chaplains' services were available at all of our locations this deployment. They were useful for both the battalion Chaplain and the local Chaplains as liaisons for their detail or team members.

CHAPLAIN LANNING, NMCB 133 SHOWN CONDUCTING A SUNDAY SERVICE AT CAMP SHIELDS, OKINAWA.

LT R. H. LANNING, NMCB 133 CHAPLAIN AND CAPT A. L. DOMINY, COMCBPAC STAFF CHAPLAIN SHOWN DURING A VISIT OF PROJECT SITES AT CAMP SHIELDS, OKINAWA.

Travel by the Battalion Chaplain to detail sites was necessary to coordinate all chaplain services with the detail lay leaders and the local chaplain. All details were visited at least once early in the deployment. The one large detail was visited periodically as the deployment progressed. Staying most of the time right on the work site with the men was deemed imperative to develop rapid casual relationships, and to provide needed counseling.

The Battalion Library was located in the Chapel and was available 24 hours daily to all hands.

Human Relations Council meetings were held once a month at the main body and the detail sites. The Administrative assistant to the Human Relations Council was also the Command's Minority Affairs Advisor. Several recommendations by the council were incorporated by the Battalion for the benefit of all hands.

"The Truckin' Company" was a creation of some of NMCB 133's men with the endorsement and assistance of the command. This room in the back of the chapel, with black lights and a tea house atmosphere, was complete with stero system, and recording capability from records, cassettes, and tapes. A refrigerator, hot plate, and coffee pot were also included. Decorations and remodeling of the room was a self-help project participated in by many different people. A key to the room was available on the Quarterdeck 24 hours a day for anyone wanting a place to use for their entertainment.

Drug Abuse Rehabilitation was the responsibility of the Battalion Chaplain as the Senior Member of the Drug Abuse Rehabilitation Committee. The Committee consisted of key members of the Battalion, both officer and senior enlisted, who made the final recommendation to the Commanding Officer concerning the retention or discharge of an exemptee who went through the Battalion Rehabilitation Program. This program included individual counseling sessions by the Chaplain, Medical Officer, Exemption Representatives and his Company Commander along with at least three group discussions including all present and former exemptees together and volunteer counselors interested in rehabilitation. This program was designed to be completed by each exemptee in no more than 3 weeks. Since its inception, 6 personnel have sought Drug Abuse Exemption.

Personal response lectures were delivered by the Chaplain to all Battalion personnel. All subsequent arrivals were addressed during their orientation training period.

The Civic Action program was limited due to lack of available personnel. Some minor Civic Action work included a Thanks-

giving and Christmas dinner hosted in the galley with gifts and entertainment for about 100 children from the JIDOEN Government Orphanage at Ishimine; a library of books donated to the Okinawan Christian School; the donations of 75 chapel chairs to the Oyakebaru Baptist Church; a baseball backstop constructed for the JIDOEN Orphanage, and assistance in the construction of a block wall around the playground. All the above was provided by interested volunteers on their own time.

b. Statistics. Participation by statistical breakdown was as follows:

	Number of Services	Attendance
PROTESTANT SERVICES	36	505
ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES	38	582
BIBLE STUDY CLASS	30	210
BUS TO NAHA CHURCH	30	150
SUNDAY EVENING CHURCH VISITS	30	90

c. Chapel Funds. Donations to various organizations were made using chapel funds. The Protestant and Catholic congregation determined to whom donations would be made. These included THE FOUNDATION FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING and THE JESUS PEOPLE for Protestants and THE MILITARY ORDINARIATE MISSION PROGRAM for Roman Catholics.

10. Public Affairs Summary

a. Throughout the deployment, the Public Affairs Office received news on project progress, sports, liberty, and awards presentations from the Detail sites. This information was compiled and sent out to the men's families, other commands, and various news publications via the following means: (1) the Battalion Familygram, the "KAN GROO COURIER"; (2) the Battalion Cruisebook; and (3) general news releases.

b. KAN GROO COURIER. The Public Affairs staff took special pride in its monthly publication of the "KAN GROO COURIER" familygram. Seven issues, averaging 28 pages each, were published and distributed to all Main Body and Detail personnel. In addition, some 550 copies of each edition were mailed to the men's families and to other commands. Each issue offered a variety of news: Project progress from the Main Body and Details; award recipients and reenlistments; regular messages from the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, and Chaplain; and features on recreation and liberty. All

1200 copies of each issue were printed by the Navy Publications and Printing Service Office at Camp Shields, Okinawa.

c. Cruisebook. NMCB 133's Cruisebook was completed in time for distribution to the Battalion's personnel at the end of deployment. Five hundred copies of the 160 page book were printed by the China Color Printing Company of Taipei, Taiwan. The book included eight pages of full "4-color" photographs and another eight pages of "1-color" duotone photos. In telling the story of the "KAN GROO" Battalion's deployment, homeport preparation and deployment accomplishments were focused upon in the pages of the cruisebook. Each of the Main Body's companies and departments were highlighted, and individual sections were designated for photos and narrative on Details KANGROO, KOALA, WALLABY, KIWI I, KIWI II, KIWI III, and Seabee Teams 13308 and 13309.

d. News Releases. Approximately 55 general news releases were sent to nine various publications or distribution points. These releases publicized many of the stories in the familygram and other items that could not be included in the familygram.

e. Navy Sponsor Program. The Public Affairs Office was also responsible for making sure that the NMCB 133 Wives Club was notified when new married personnel joined the Battalion. In this way, sponsors in homeport could be assigned to welcome the new wives. As each new man entered the Battalion on Okinawa, he was given a special "Welcome Aboard" folder containing NMCB 133's Welcome Aboard booklet, an information book on Okinawa, a map of the island, and a map of the Gulfport area for homeport.

11. Communications Summary

The communications Division of S-2 was responsible for the care and maintenance of the Pacific Alert Battalion communications equipment allowance. The communications work space area was located in the Armory. Normal maintenance of assigned equipment was conducted on a programed basis. During the deployment the Battalion operated twelve radio stations; one on the Battalions Quarterdeck, one at Alpha Company's Dispatch Office and ten in Battalion vehicles. Both AN/GRC 125 and AN/PRC 25 radios were used for this purpose and operated on one primary and one alternate frequency as specified by the USMC Area Coordinator. A back up station was set up in the armory communications space. These radios proved invaluable during periods when telephone communications were inoperative. The telephone system at Camp Shields was a mechanical dial system, and the U. S. Marine Corps phone exchange located at Camp Hauge provided all maintenance and installation of this phone system. All requests for telephone maintenance/service calls were initiated through the Battalion S-2 office. Communications for Details KANGROO and KOALA

were limited to telephone. The Base telephone system at Detail WALLABY, Republic of the Philippines was augmented with four AN/PRC 25 radios for communications with the job sites.

12. Ordnance Summary

The Ordnance Division of S-2 was responsible for the maintenance and security of the Battalion's allowance of weapons and accessories and the 30th NCR weapons which remain at Camp Shields. The details from the Battalion did not deploy with weapons. The weapons assigned to the Battalion personnel away from the main body were maintained at Camp Shields. The five Battalion Gunnersmates were additionally tasked with assisting the Battalion Military Advisor and Military Training Officer in weapons instruction of new reportees to the Battalion and assisting on the rifle and pistol ranges when Battalion personnel used the ranges. The armory at Camp Shields consists of one quonset hut and three weapons trailers located in a fenced-in compound. Early in the deployment a security inspection of the Camp Shields Armory was conducted by the Ninth Marine Counter-intelligence Team at the request of COM 30 NCR. A large number of changes in operating proceedures and physical security were recommended by the inspectors. Based on the inspection report changes in operating procedures were implemented, and written instructions were promulgated. Improvements in the physical security of the armory were effected by Bravo Company maintenance forces beginning in October 1971 and completed in February 1972.

Ammunition for the Battalion was stored by the THIRD Force Service Regiment, USMC, at Ammunition Supply Point 2 (ASP2) located two miles from Camp Shields. The procurement of ammunition was coordinated by the Battalion Military Advisor who arranged for the entire ammunition allowance to be stored in two conex boxes in a central location for rapid mount-out.

13. Security Summary

a. Main Body. The Security Force at the Main Body was tasked with providing 24 hour security at the two main access routes, Gate One and Gate Two, located at both ends of Camp Shields. A detail of eight men, under the direction of the Battalion Military Advisor, stood six hour watches twice daily on alternating days. During night hours, a portion of the duty section were assigned roving security patrol duties by the CMAA. The roving security patrol and duty fire crew acted as primary reaction forces in the event of riot or attempted forcable entry of the Camp Shields Armory. 24 hour Security of the Camp Shields armory was by communications/ordnance division watchstanders. The first platoon of Alpha Company was designated and trained as Battalion riot control platoon.

b. Detail's. Each Detail Officer-in-Charge was assigned the responsibility of determining the type of security required at their location and providing it. Detail security requirements normally consisted of job site/project security. This was coordinated with the organizations providing administrative assistance of the station on which the project was being accomplished.

14. Planning Summary

The Pacific Alert Battalion planning files were maintained at the Main Body by the Classified Material Yeomen. The Alert Battalion plans were purged and updated under the direction of COM 30 NCR and CBPAC. Contingency Readiness Planning was monitored and exercised under the supervision of the Embarkation Officer. Each Detail Officer-in-Charge prepared valid plans and implemented procedures to close out operations and mount-out rapidly to the main body in the event the entire Alert Battalion was directed to meet an actual contingency.

15. Awards and Promotions

a. Awards.

		Number
(1)	Navy Achievement Medal	3
(2)	Combat Action Ribbon	3
(3)	Good Conduct Medal	30
(4)	Letters of Commendation and Appreciation (Including letters from other commands)	47
(5)	Expert Pistol/Rifle Medal	12

(6) "Seabee of the Month" Awards

September 1971	-	UT3 R. E. McCRAY
October 1971	-	BU3 G. W. CHRISTIANS
November 1971	-	SW3 D. MARTINEZ
December 1971	-	EOCN D. W. REID
January 1972	-	BU3 J. E. LEGG
February 1972	-	HM2 D. R. BURTON
March 1972	-	BU2 C. L. EASTERDAY
April 1972	-	EO3 D. G. JACKEL

(7) "KANGROO OF THE WALK" Awards

September 1971	-	Alpha Company
October 1971	-	Detail KOALA
November 1971	-	Detail WALLABY
December 1971	-	Detail WALLABY
January 1972	-	Alpha Company
February 1972	-	Detail WALLABY
March 1972	-	Detail KOALA
April 1972	-	Hotel Company

b. Promotions.

(1) Officers

LTJG to LT	1
ENS to LTJG	5
CWO to LTJG	1

(2) Enlisted:

E-8 to E-9	0
E-7 to E-8	3
E-6 to E-7	6
E-5 to E-6	1
E-4 to E-5	10
E-3 to E-4	31
E-2 to E-3	19
E-1 to E-2	1

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

Enclosure (5)

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1. September 1971. U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE began its deployment to Camp Shields, Okinawa, in early September with the arrival of a 168 man Advance Party, which relieved NMCB 10 on Okinawa and at detail sites at MCAS Iwakuni, Japan; NAS Cubi Point, Republic of the Philippines; and NAS Barbers Point, Hawaii.

On 23 September 1971, U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE relieved U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion TEN at Camp Shields, Okinawa, as the Pacific Alert Battalion.

The turnover at Camp Shields and all deployment sites went very smoothly and the deployment got off to a good start.

Alpha Company was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

2. October 1971. October saw NMCB 133 move into full swing as the first month of the deployment was completed. Excellent progress was made on all construction projects on Okinawa and at detail sites. Detail WALLABY in the Republic of the Philippines was hit by heavy rains throughout the month, but managed to stay ahead of schedule on the P-703 Housing Relocation project. Weather at other detail sites was good to excellent with very little interruption in project schedules.

During October the Main Body conducted its first Air Detachment mount out exercise. This first exercise fulfilled its major objective of defining problem areas, and the results of the exercise were excellent.

Detail KOALA in Hawaii was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

3. November 1971. NMCB 133 Main Body and Details maintained a heavy construction schedule throughout the month of November despite the rain, increasingly colder weather, and fewer daylight hours brought on by winter. Detail KANGROO in Japan had the coldest weather with several light snows during the month, and Detail KOALA being located in Hawaii had the fairest. Rain hampered Detail WALLABY somewhat in the Republic of the Philippines but not as much as during the previous month. From 12-15 November Typhoon IRMA skirted the east coast of Okinawa, coming close enough to put the Island into Condition I for a twenty-four hour period. The typhoon caused very little actual storm damage to Camp Shields but dumped a large amount of water on the Island, requiring some excavation re-work on several construction projects.

On Thanksgiving the Battalion Enlisted Mens Galley at Camp Shields, Okinawa treated 120 children from a local orphanage to a

typical American Thanksgiving dinner.

Detail WALLABY was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

4. December 1971. December was a busy month for NMCB 133's Detail KIWI. Early in the month Detail KIWI I returned to Okinawa from a 60 day deployment to Camp Fuji, Japan, where they had assisted the Marines in upgrading base utility systems. Detail KIWI II was formed early in the month to participate in a composite training exercise consisting of a construction/training mission in support of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit. The Detail left Okinawa on 07 December via ship for an island in the Republic of the Philippines. Three days later the mission was aborted, and the personnel of Detail KIWI II were air lifted from the ship and returned to the Battalion.

On 16 December NMCB 133 was faced with rapidly mounting out a 40 man detail to PWC Yokosuka, Japan, to support the base during a three day labor strike. Detail KIWI III was formed utilizing the Battalions Vertical Air Detachment and Bravo Company maintenance personnel. The Detail left Okinawa on 18 December 1971 and returned on the 23rd having carried out there mission.

NMCB 133 Main Body and Details, KANGROO, KOALA, and WALLABY had a productive month ending with the well deserved parties and celebrations of the Christmas and New Years holidays.

Detail WALLABY was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

5. January 1972. The new year started off very well even though some adverse weather was encountered. Most projects were buttoned up well enough to allow accomplishment of interior work and maintain high levels of construction. A mid-deployment party was held presenting an opportunity for relaxation and fun that failed to be affected by a heavy downpour. Detail KANGROO, in Japan closed out their projects, and all but three members, who remained on site to maintain tools, buildings, and equipment, returned to the Main Body in Okinawa. In Hawaii, Detail KOALA completed the A-Frame beach cottage at MCAS Kaneohe, Hawaii, and turned it over to COMCBPAC for use.

Upon receipt of a simulated warning order message, a battalion mount out exercise was conducted during the period 17-21 January. Simulated efforts were conducted in all areas; including the recall of details, the loading of personnel and equipment aboard ships, as well as the separate deployment of the Air Detachment. The exercise was extremely beneficial to maintaining the readiness capability of the Battalion as the Pacific Alert Battalion and met with success in all areas. Many phases of the drill were actually conducted. All equipment, office gear and supplies were staged for loading, and the Air Detachment was inspected with weapons and 782 gear.

Alpha Company was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

6. February 1972. February was a productive month for NMCB 133 as good progress was made on all projects at the Main Body and detail sites. Detail WALLABY, enjoying good weather in the Philippines, reached a milestone in the P-703 Housing Relocation project, as they started moving the houses from storage at NSD Subic to the new site 2½ miles away. The critical process of moving the houses and lifting them into place went extremely well, and the end of the month saw 23 units in place. Completion of the Marine Corps Exchange Building at Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa was of major significance at Okinawa.

Detail WALLABY was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

7. March 1972. During the month of March, the tempo of activity on Okinawa increased sharply as winter weather gave way to spring, and outdoor working conditions improved. Along with the improved weather conditions, NMCB 133 welcomed a pre-deployment visit by key personnel from NMCB 5, who will be relieving NMCB 133 at Camp Shields. On 14 March EO1 W. K. CUPP of Alpha Company was notified that he was the winner of the 1972 Ford Pinto raffled by CBLANT for the Seabee Memorial Fund. In the latter part of the month, Alpha Company and the Supply department underwent their annual administrative inspections, both faring extremely well and receiving outstanding comments from the inspecting parties.

NMCB 133 Detail WALLABY in the Republic of the Philippines also had an outstanding month as they passed another significant milestone in the P-703 Housing Relocation project. On 15 March the last of the 49 housing units originally located at NAVSTA Sangley were moved onto the new site at NAVBASE Subic Bay, approximately two weeks ahead of schedule.

NMCB 133 Detail KOALA in Hawaii also had an outstanding month as they met the demanding completion date for the Makalapa Handball and Squash court, making excellent progress in Phase II of the work at COMCBPAC, and erecting the 40' X 100' gym at Kanoehe.

Detail KOALA was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

8. April 1972. Excellent weather at the main body and detail sites enabled NMCB 133 to have a productive nonth during April. On Okinawa, the main body completed the SATS Equipment Maintenance Building at MCAS Futema and the pier alterations at NPF White Beach. During the latter part of the month, at Camp Shields, preparations were started for moving the Battalion back to homeport and for turning over equipment and material to NMCB 5, the relieving battalion. NMCB 133's Advance Party departed Camp Shields for Gulfport, Missis-

sippi, on 23 April 1972 to make preparations for the main body's arrival and subsequent homeport training. NMCB 5's Advance Party arrived on 30 April 1972.

Detail WALLABY in the Republic of the Philippines continued to make excellent progress on the P-703 Housing Relocation Project. Hard work overcame many problems encountered during the month.

Detail KOALA in Hawaii continued its work improving the grounds around COMCBPAC/COMPACDIV Headquarters and erecting a Butler building at MCAS Kaneohe. When workload permitted, the Detail continued its rehabilitation of the SEABEE Barracks at NAS Barbers Point.

Hotel Company was awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK flag for outstanding performance during the month.

9. May 1972. May was the last month of NMCB 133's deployment to Camp Shields, Okinawa. The first two weeks of the month were spent turning Camp Shields over to NMCB 5's advance party personnel. On 15 May 1972, NMCB 5's main body arrived and NMCB 133 departed for Gulfport, Mississippi where they spent the remainder of the month enjoying post deployment leave and liberty.