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Deployment Completion Report

FEB 1974-OCT 1974





DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY  
U. S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION 133  
FLEET POST OFFICE  
NEW YORK 09501

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5213  
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5 December 1974

From: Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Mobile Construction  
Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE  
To: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions,  
U. S. Pacific Fleet  
Commander, Naval Construction Battalions,  
U. S. Atlantic Fleet

Subj: Deployment Completion Report for the period of  
February 1974 to October 1974; submission of

Ref: (a) COMCBPAC/COMCBLANT INST 5213.1  
(b) COMCBPAC OPOD 6-74

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1. Enclosures (1) through (17) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a), as required in the performance of reference (b).

2. Unit Location. In accordance with reference (b), NMCB 133 was deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa, Japan, from February 1974 to October 1974. Pacific Alert Battalion Status was maintained except for the period of 13 April 1974 through 10 June 1974, when it was assumed by the Pacific Ready Battalion deployed to Guam. Details and detached unit locations are indicated in enclosure (1).

3. Unit Movement. NMCB 133 deployed on 5 February 1974 and returned to homeport on 3 October 1974. Other unit movements are summarized in enclosure (2).

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

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2. Unit Location. In accordance with reference (b), NMCB 133 was deployed to Camp Saito, Okinawa, Japan, from February 1974 to October 1974. Pacific Area Battalion status was maintained except for the period of 13 April 1974 through 18 June 1974, when it was assumed by the Pacific Ready Battalion deployed to Guam. Details and detached unit locations are indicated in enclosure (1).



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UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (1)

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT	OFF/ENL	LOCATION	DATE AT SITE ARR/DEP	MISSION
MAINBODY	16/428	CAMP SHIELDS, OKINAWA	FEB 74/OCT 74	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL PHILIPPINES	2/107	CUBI PT, R.P.	FEB 74/SEP 74	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL IWAKUNI	1/45	IWAKUNI, JAPAN	FEB 74/OCT 74	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL TAIWAN	1/22	TAIPEI, TAIWAN	FEB 74/SEP 74	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL MISAWA	0/22	MISAWA, JAPAN	APR 74/SEP 74	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
SEABEE TEAM 13311	1/12	PALAU, T.T.P.I.	JAN 74/AUG 74	CIVIC ACTION
REAR ECHELON	0/21	GULFPORT, MS.	SEP 73/NOV 74	20THNCR SUPPORT
TAD/SCHOOLS	0/15	VARIOUS LOCATIONS	AUG 74/NOV 74	SCHOOLS, ETC

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UNIT MOVES SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (2)

UNIT MOVEMENTS

06 January 1974. SeaBee Team 13311, OIC ENS M. G. KENNEDY, deployed to Palau, T.T.P.I.

20-23 January 1974. LCDR C. R. JOKELA, S-3 NMCB 133, OIC of NMCB 133 Advance Party and 162 other NMCB 133 personnel deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa; Subic Bay, R. P.; MCAS Iwakuni, Japan; and Taipei, Taiwan to commence turnover with NMCB 5.

05-07 February 1974. NMCB 133 mainbody personnel deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa; Iwakuni, Japan; Subic Bay, R. P.; and Taipei Taiwan.

17 April 1974. SWCS E. O. PALMER, OIC, Detail Misawa, and six others departed Camp Shields as the advance party for Detail Misawa.

13 May 1974. Detail Misawa mainbody departed Camp Shields, Okinawa for Misawa Air Base.

17 September 1974. NMCB 133 Advance Party of 165 personnel from all details and Okinawa departed for Gulfport.

28 September 1974. Detail Taiwan returned to Camp Shields to await mainbody flight Bravo.

30 September 1974. Mainbody flight Alfa consisting of Detail Philippines, Alfa Company, S-2 and S-4 departed for Gulfport.

01-02 October 1974. Detail Misawa returned to Iwakuni to await mainbody flight Bravo.

03 October 1974. Mainbody flight Bravo consisting of S-1, S-3, Bravo Company, Charlie Company, and Details Iwakuni, Misawa and Taiwan departed for Gulfport.



SIGNIFICANT EVENTS SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (3)

### SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

06 January 1974. SeaBee Team 13311, OIC ENS M. G. KENNEDY deployed to Palau, T.T.P.I.

08 January 1974. NMCB 133 Administrative Personnel Inspection by COM20THNCR and his staff.

20 January 1974. 163 man advance party deployed to WESTPAC.

21-22 January 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133 visited COMCBLANT at Davisville, R. I.

23 January 1974. Informal ceremony of appreciation for NMCB 133 personnel who worked on the Jones Park Memorial Fountain held by the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce.

25 January 1974. Long Beach Girl Scout Hut Dedication.

05-07 February 1974. NMCB 133 Mainbody deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa; Iwakuni, Japan; Subic Bay, R. P.; and Taipei, Taiwan.

18-24 February 1974. CAPT R. D. KEEGAN, COM30THNCR, visited Detail Philippines, Detail Taiwan and Camp Shields.

22 February 1974. CAPT D. L. ASHLEY, CO PWC Pearl Harbor, visited Detail Taiwan.

24-25 February 1974. CDR O. R. HINKLE, Supply Officer for COMCBPAC visited Camp Shields, Okinawa.

24 February - 1 March 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133 visited Detail Philippines and Detail Taiwan.

25 February 1974. RADM J. H. McCAULIFFE, CEC, USNR-R, visited Detail Taiwan.

28 February 1974. CAPT C. C. MYERS, CO PWC SUBIC, visited Detail Philippines.  
P-3 Rinse Rack turned over by Detail Philippines

02 March 1974. Governor of Bataan Province visited Detail Philippines E-S Boundary Road Project.

2-9 March 1974. LCDR C. R. JOKELA, S-3 NMCB 133 and SWCS E. O. PALMER, Prospective OIC Detail Misawa, visited Detail Iwakuni and Misawa Air Base, Japan



5-10 March 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133, attended Pacific NCF Command Conference at Honolulu, Hawaii.

8 March 1974. Detail Philippines dedicated P-3 Rinse Rack.

8 March 1974. Detail Iwakuni SeaBee Ball.

9 March 1974. Detail Philippines SeaBee Ball.

14 March 1974. Preconstruction Conference for PI4-801 Aircraft Deprocessing Facility held at NAS Cubi Point, R. P.

14-16 March 1974. CAPT W. W. DeGROOT, COM20THNCR visited Camp Shields, Okinawa and Detail Taiwan.

15 March 1974. RADM J. R. FISHER, COMCBPAC, visited Detail Philippines.

15-22 March 1974. CAPT R. D. KEEGAN, COM30THNCR, and CAPT T. J. MITCHELL, Prospective COM30THNCR, visited Camp Shields and NMCB 133 Detail Sites.

16 March 1974. Okinawa SeaBee Ball.

23 March 1974. Detail Iwakuni turned over BEQs 1 and 2.

23-25 March 1974. CAPT N. W. CLEMENTS, COMCBLANT, visited Camp Shields, Okinawa.

28-30 March 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133, attended 30THNCR Change of Command at Camp Covington, Guam.

29 March 1974. CAPT T. J. MITCHELL relieved CAPT R. D. KEEGAN as COM30THNCR.

31 March 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133 visited Detail Iwakuni.

1 April 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL, Prospective XO NMCB 133 reported aboard Camp Shields.

2-5 April 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133, visited Detail Philippines.

2-6 April 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL, Prospective XO NMCB 133 visited Details Philippines and Taiwan.

2-8 April 1974. LT J. A. ROBERTS, COM30THNCR Staff, and an exercise team of COM30THNCR and COMCBPAC personnel conducted a full Air Det Exercise combined with a CPX full mount-out exercise.

5 April 1974. CAPT T. J. MITCHELL and CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133, inspected the full Air Det.

8-10 April 1974. NMCB 133 OIC's Conference at Camp Shields, Okinawa attended by: LT C. H. JEFFRIES II, OIC Detail Philippines; LTJG D. M. FINKELSTEIN, OIC Detail Taiwan; and LTJG M. D. HARRIS, OIC Detail Iwakuni.

11 April 1974. CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133, departed to Detail Philippines.

12 April 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL relieved CDR M. D. MUIR as NMCB 133 Executive Officer.

13 April 1974. CAPT T. J. MITCHELL, COM30THNCR, CDR L. R. DOBLER, CO NMCB 133, and LT C. H. JEFFRIES II killed in an ambush by unknown assailants while inspecting PI3-830, East-South Boundary Road project at Naval Base Subic Bay. Work on project halted.

13 April 1974. COMCBPAC appointed CDR D. L. CONNOR, CO NMCB 62, acting COM30THNCR; LCDR B. L. MACCALL, acting CO NMCB 133; and LT J. W. MACLAUGHLIN, CO CBMU 302, acting OIC NMCB 133 Detail Philippines. LCDR C. R. JOKELA assumed the position of XO NMCB 133 and LTJG J. C. KNOLL assumed S-3 NMCB 133.

13 April 1974. COMCBPAC directed shift of Pacific Alert Battalion Status from NMCB 133 to NMCB 62.

14 April 1974. Memorial Service for CAPT MITCHELL, CDR DOBLER and LT JEFFRIES.

16 April 1974. LT T. A. LARSEN departed Okinawa to become OIC NMCB 133 Detail Philippines.

16-20 April 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL, Acting CO NMCB 133 and UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER, SEA NMCB 133,



visited Details Philippines and Taiwan.

17 April 1974.

SWCS E. O. PALMER, OIC Detail Misawa, and six others departed Camp Shields, as the advance party for Detail Misawa.

18-20 April 1974.

CDR D. L. CONNOR, Acting COM30THNCR, visited Camp Shields, Okinawa.

19 April 1974.

Resumed work on PI3-830, East-South Boundary Road.

24 April-3 May 1974.

CDR R. L. SIEGLE, COMCBPAC Operations Officer, visited Camp Shields, Okinawa, and Details Philippines and Taiwan.

25 April 1974.

BU2 S. L. JOHNSON relieved CMC D. R. KRAMER as NMCB 133 Career Counselor.

6-14 May 1974.

CUCM WILLIAMSON, CBPAC MCPOC, visited Camp Shields and NMCB 133 Details Philippines, Iwakuni and Taiwan.

10 May 1974.

PI3-830 East-South Boundary Road Project dedicated.

11 May 1974.

Mr. Irving BERLIN, COMFAIRWESTPAC Det Cubi Pt. Rep visited Detail Misawa.

12-21 May 1974.

NMCB 40 Predeployment Visit Party composed of LCDR R. C. JONES, NMCB 40 S-4, LT K. H. BELL, NMCB 40 Acting S-3, and CECS G. H. CARSON, NMCB 40 Ops Chief visited Camp Shields, Detail Philippines, Detail Iwakuni and Detail Misawa.

13 May 1974.

Detail Misawa mainbody deployed from Camp Shields to Misawa Air Base.

14-17 May 1974.

CDR J. E. BODAMER, Acting COM30THNCR, visited Camp Shields.

15 May 1974.

CDR J. E. McNEIL, CEC, USN, CINCPACFLT Staff visited Detail Philippines.

19 May 1974.

CAPT W. J. BURNS, JR assumed command of 30TH NCR.

24 May-2 June 1974.

CAPT W. J. BURNS, JR, COM30THNCR, visited Camp Shields, and Details



Taiwan and Philippines.

28-30 May 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL, Acting CO NMCB 133, and UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER, MCPOC NMCB 133, visited Detail Iwakuni.

29 May 1974. PI3-824 Reservoir Repair Project BOD.

29 May 1974. PI3-826 BEQ Rehab BOD for Bldg 8272.

4 June 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL, Acting CO NMCB 133 visited Detail Philippines.

5 June 1974. RADM J. R. FISHER, COMCBPAC, visited Detail Philippines.

7 June 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, Prospective CO NMCB 133 arrived at Camp Shields.

8 June 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY assumed command of NMCB 133 from LCDR B. L. MACCALL.

10 June 1974. NMCB 133 assumed Pacific Alert Battalion.

11-13 June 1974. LCDR F. X. WATSON, Operations Officer 31ST NCR, visited Camp Shields.

12-14 June 1974. CAPT W. J. BURNS, JR., COM30THNCR visited Detail Misawa.

13-18 June 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, LCDR C. R. JOKELA, S-3 NMCB 133, and UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER, MCPOC NMCB 133, visited Details Philippines and Taiwan.

20 June 1974. CAPT R. E. ANDERSON relieved CAPT N. W. CLEMENTS as COMCBLANT.

20-25 June 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, LCDR C. R. JOKELA, S-3 NMCB 133 and UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER, MCPOC NMCB 133, visited Detail Misawa.

27-29 June 1974. CAPT W. J. BURNS, JR., COM30THNCR, visited Camp Shields.

26 June-2 July 1974. CUCM T. A. CARTER, COMCBLANT Equal Opportunity Assistant visited Camp Shields.



27 June 1974. LTJG J. D. IRVINE, S-2 NMCB 133, departed for training meeting at 20THNCR.

3-5 July 1974. Okinawa visited by Typhoon Gilda.

10-12 July 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, visited Detail Iwakuni.

15-16 July 1974. RADM J. R. FISHER, COMCBPAC, visited Camp Shields.

19-21 July 1974. Detail Philippines visited by Typhoon Ivy.

22-25 July 1974. CAPT J. A. WRIGHT, COMCBPAC Chief of Staff, visited Okinawa and Detail Philippines.

23 July 1974. CINCPAC Survey Team aboard Camp Shields.

23 July 1974. Homeport Training Team consisting of LCDR C. R. JOKELA, S-3 NMCB 133, LT B. G. GAMBLE, Prospective S-2 NMCB 133, LTJG J. D. IRVINE, S-2 NMCB 133, and UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER, MCPOC NMCB 133, returned from Gulfport training conference.

23-25 July 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, visited Detail Philippines.

27 July-6 August 1974. LCDR J. R. PARSONS, S-3 NMCB 40, and EQCM L. A. MILLER, MCPOC NMCB 40, visited NMCB 133 Deployment Sites.

5 August 1974. Detail Iwakuni dedicated JP3-820, Modular BEQs.

5-8 August 1974. CAPT W. J. BURNS, JR., COM30THNCR, visited the mainbody and Details Iwakuni and Taiwan.

6 August 1974. CN Patrick N. BROWN died as a result of electrical shock received while working at the Camp McTureous SNCO Club.

6-8 August 1974. LCDR B. L. MACCALL, XO NMCB 133, and UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER, MCPOC NMCB 133, attended the COMCBLANT Construction Planning Conference at Gulfport, Ms.

12-15 August 1974. NMCB 133 Annual Supply Inspection (ASI) conducted by LCDR A. T. BERZINS, COM30THNCR Supply Officer, and CDR O. R. HINKLE, COMCBPAC Supply Officer.

14-16 August 1974. NMCB 133 OIC's Conference held at Camp Shields to discuss homeport and turnover.

16-17 August 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, visited Detail Taiwan.

16-22 August 1974. CUCM A. R. WILLIAMSON, MCPOC COMCBPAC, visited NMCB 133 mainbody and Detail Philippines.

19 August 1974. CECS C. L. FERGUSON relieved SWCS E. O. PALMER as OIC of Detail Misawa.

20-21 August 1974. LCDR K. C. KELLY, CSO 30THNCR, visited Camp Shields.

21 August 1974. Detail Iwakuni dedicated JP2-819, Brig.

26-29 August 1974. CUCM W. F. SAWYER, Safety Chief CBPAC, and BUC W. J. BARTLE, Safety Chief, 30THNCR visited Camp Shields.

26-31 August 1974. Jerry ALLEN GS-13 and Howard Bradley GS-11 of PACDIVNAVFACENCOM visited Camp Shields to study the Camp Maintenance Program.

30 August 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, LT B. G. GAMBLE, S-2 NMCB 133, and LT J. W. CARL, 30THNCR R20/30 briefed COS III MAF at Camp Courtney, Okinawa.

4 September 1974. LT B. G. GAMBLE and a party of five departed to Gulfport to prepare for the arrival of the Advance Party.

9 September 1974. Detail Taiwan turned over the Athletic Building Addition with no punch list.

10 September 1974. SWCS E. O. PALMER relieved UTCM R. F. ALEXANDER as NMCB 133 MCPOC.

10-12 September 1974. CDR R. A. LOWERY, CO NMCB 133, and SWCS E. O. PALMER, MCPOC NMCB 133, visited Detail Philippines.



12-13 September 1974. CAPT W. J. BURNS, JR., COM30THNCR, visited Camp Shields.

17 September 1974. NMCB 40 Advance Party arrived and NMCB 133 Advance Party departed.

18 September 1974. Turnover commenced at Camp Shields, Details Philippines, Iwakuni and Taiwan.

20 September 1974. Turnover commenced at Detail Misawa.

23 September 1974. Detail Philippines turned over the Runway Support Facility and the Aircraft Deprocessing Facility (conditionally).

25-26 September 1974. RADM J. R. FISHER, COMCBPAC, visited Details Iwakuni and Misawa.

27 September 1974. Turnover to NMCB 40 completed at all sites.

28 September 1974. Detail Taiwan returned to Okinawa to await mainbody flight Bravo.

30 September 1974. Mainbody flight Alfa departed for Gulfport.

1-2 October 1974. Detail Misawa travelled to MCAS Iwakuni to await mainbody flight Bravo

3 October 1974. Mainbody flight Bravo redeployed to Gulfport.

3 October 1974. NMCB 133 OPCON shifted from COM30THNCR to COM20THNCR.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

1. General Summary
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12. Berthing Summary

ENCLOSURE (4)



1. GENERAL SUMMARY

a. Mainbody. Administrative Personnel and Legal assistance was provided to all personnel by the battalion Admin/Personnel Office. This assistance was given as appropriate to the details where the primary support was supplied by the host command.

At Okinawa additional legal support was supplied by the Legal Staff of Camp Courtney and COMFLEACTS Okinawa Judge Advocate Staff.

b. Detail Philippines. Administration and Personnel functions were handled by the detail. The Educational Services Office at Naval Station was utilized for administering High School GED Examinations. The People Program Office at NAS CUBI PT assisted in the UPWARD SEMINARS.

c. Detail Iwakuni. A PN3 was assigned to the detail to handle all detail administrative and personnel functions. Because of this, all the men of the detail received prompt and effective attention to their administrative needs.

d. Detail Taiwan. The majority of the administration and personnel functions were handled at the detail site by HSA's Administration and Personnel Office. The service provided by HSA was excellent. Assistance was also received from the Mainbody at Okinawa. In addition, the detail had complete access to the Public Works Office's typist pool which proved to be invaluable. Public Works also provided space for the detail's office.

e. Detail Misawa. Admin and personnel matters were handled by COMFAIRWESTPAC Det Misawa, where all service records were held.

Advancement/Performance  
Index of Appreciation  
Letter of Commendation  
Marksmanship Medal  
Good Conduct Medal  
Navy Commendation Medal

0-2	3
0-3	0
0-4	0
0-5	3
0-6	2
0-7	12
0-8	28
0-9	140
1-0	7



2. PERSONNEL STRENGTH SUMMARY (Advance Party Excluded)

	AVG ON BOARD MAINBY	AVG ON BOARD DET&SBT	PRE, SCL LEAVE ETC.	AVG TOTAL ASSIGN	TOTAL CHANGES		NET CHANGE
					RECEIPTS	TRANS	
E-9	2	0	0	2	0	1	- 1
E-8	4	1	0	5	2	0	+ 2
E-7	16	6	6	28	9	13	- 4
E-6	39	19	12	70	18	19	- 1
E-5	50	27	13	90	28	15	+13
E-4	63	50	11	124	18	39	-21
N/R	260	100	12	372	129	56	+73
TOT ENL	434	203	54	691	204	143	+61
TOT OFF	15	5	0	20	4	7	- 3

3. AWARDS AND ADVANCEMENTS

a. Awards Presented

Navy Achievement	1
Combat Action Ribbon	1
Meritorious Unit Commendation	2
Good Conduct Medal	6
Marksmanship Medal	7
Letter of Commendation	12
Letter of Appreciation	8

b. Advancement/Promotions

O-2	3
E-9	0
E-8	0
E-7	3
E-6	5
E-5	32
E-4	58
E-3	140
E-2	7

NMCB 133

4.a. CUMULATIVE RETENTION SUMMARY  
FY 1974

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RATING	FIRST TERM					SECOND TERM					CAREER					DPPO					EXT	
	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	SEP	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	SEP	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	SEP	FLT PRES	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI		SEP
BU	7	20	35	10	23						5	6	83		1							4
SW		5	0	2	7						4	4	100									2
UT	1	2	50		1	2	2	100			1	1	100									1
CE	5	12	42	2	9	1	1	100				1	0	1	2							1
EA		2	0		2																	
EO	2	5	29	8	11	3	3	100			2	3	67	1	2							2
CM	2	8	25		6						2	2	100									1
N/R		1	0	9	10																	
CU																						
EQ																						
TOTAL GROUP EIGHT	17	55	31	31	69	6	6	100			14	17	82	2	5							11
OTHER	2	12	17	4	14	1	3	33		2	10	13	77	1	4							
TOTAL BATT	19	67	28	35	83	7	9	78		2	24	30	80	3	9							11

NOTES: CAREER COUNSELOR: BU2 S. L. JOHNSON

DEPLOYMENT LOCATION: CAMP SHIELDS,  
OKINAWA

TOTAL RETENTION 47%



NMCB 133

4.b. CUMULATIVE RETENTION SUMMARY  
FY 1975

RATING	FIRST TERM					SECOND TERM					CAREER					DPPO					EXT
	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	SEP	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	SEP	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	SEP	FLT RES	REEN	ELI	%	NOT ELI	
BU	0	4	0	3	7																
SW				2	2																
UT		1	0		1					1	1	100									
CE		1	0		1					1	1	100									
EA		1	0		1																
EO	1	9	11	1	9					3	4	75	1	2	1						
CM																					
N/R		1	0	1	2	1	1	100													
EQ																					
CU													1	1	1						
TOTAL GROUP FIGHT	1	17	6	7	23					5	6	83	2	3	2						
OTHER	1	2	50		1	1	1	100		2	3	67	1	2	1						
TOTAL	2	19	11	7	24	2	2	100		7	9	78	3	5	3						

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NOTES: CAREER COUNSELOR BU2 S. L. JOHNSON

DEPLOYMENT LOCATION: CAMP SHIELDS, OKINAWA

TOTAL RETENTION 37%

DEPLOYMENT TOTAL RETENTION 44.9%



5. NON-JUDICIAL PUNISHMENT SUMMARY. Totals for battalion mast cases, non-judicial punishment and courts-martial are as follows:

Number of cases at Captain's Mast	88
Number of cases receiving Non-Judicial Punishment	69
Number of cases referred to Court Martial	9

6. HUMAN RESOURCES SUMMARY. The battalion's Human Resources Programs received continuous attention throughout the deployment. Channels of communication have been improved through Human Resources Councils and Workshops, Rap Sessions and Captain's Calls.

The Human Resources Workshop which began in mid-April was a one week Workshop which, in addition to UPWARDS, included training in Drug/Alcohol Abuse, Service Record, Career Counselor, UCMJ, Morals, VD and First Aid. This workshop proved to be an effective sounding board for battalion problems, likes and dislikes bringing a higher degree of awareness to all levels of the command. Ideas and suggestions set forth in these workshops were carried to the Human Resources Council for resolution and possible implementation into the battalion's active program. This council proved to be an excellent additional method for maintenance of two-way communications up and down the chain of command.

Other programs implemented to increase battalion communications were company level Captain's Calls, weekly addresses to the battalion by the Captain at quarters, and "coffee with the Captain" one night each week.

Request Mast procedures continued to be an effective method of handling more serious or personal problems and the Meritorious Mast was instituted to reward exceptional performance.

Battalion figures for the deployment are as follows:

	no.	min	maj
Captain's Calls	18	148	1769
RAP Sessions	63	176	1968
Human Resources Council	14	23	86
Human Resources Workshop	23	55	472

7. MORALE SUMMARY. The Kangaroo Battalion approached the Okinawa and WESTPAC deployment with great enthusiasm and dug in energetically to get things off to a good start. From the point of view of the individual Seabee, the Okinawa deployment area was not the most advantageous place to be. Except for Taiwan, and the Philippines, the deployment sites were not conducive to a continuing high state of



morale. A combination of events and circumstances eroded morale for many people in the middle months. Heat and cold, i. e. extremes in temperature, high humidity, power and air conditioning failures produced ragged nerves. The loss of the battalion Commanding Officer and the Philippine Detail OIC on April 13th, 1974, in a most unfortunate incident on the Subic boundary road produced a reaction of changes in personnel and leadership that was most unsettling to all hands. Material shortage problems that resulted in project delays and unscheduled shifts of effort were also difficult to accept by the men. The morale of the majority of personnel was not seriously eroded but many of the younger and newly initiated Seabees had difficulty adjusting to circumstances which they had not expected. Corrective action in various areas with emphasis on recreation and sports programs, increased use of vehicles for organized recreation, and perhaps most importantly the approach of the end of deployment all had most positive influence on unit morale. In spite of lowered morale for some personnel, the battalion as a unit performed the assigned mission throughout the deployment in an outstanding manner. The excellent caliber of men assigned to the battalion; their devotion to their work with a positive application to achieving assigned goals resulted in accomplishment of assigned battalion objectives.

The battalion mission was accomplished with flying colors. Projects progressed well with a high standard of quality. A continual state of mobility readiness was maintained throughout the deployment. The officers and men of NMCB 133 returned to homeport at the end of the deployment with pride in a job well done during the eight months.

## 8. SPECIAL SERVICES SUMMARY

a. Mainbody. Special services activities were plentiful both on and off base at the mainbody. Available facilities at Camp Shields for all hands use included; a game room with three pool tables, two ping pong tables and one foosball table, a universal weight set, two basketball, two tennis and two volleyball courts, two baseball diamonds and numerous horseshoe pits. Athletic tournaments were held for a wide variety of sports. Scheduled bus runs were made to local beaches on non-working days and daily to Kadena AFB and the USO.

Off base activities were centered mainly at Kadena AFB, Camp Hauge and the Okinawa City USO at Kadena AFB.

b. Detail Philippines. Naval Base, Subic Bay offered the full gamut of recreational facilities from archery to wrestling. Sightseeing tours of scenic and historical points of interest



were made available through Naval Station Special Services Office. Detail Philippines was provided funds on a quarterly basis from the composite recreational funds to help defray the expenses of the Detail parties.

c. Detail Iwakuni. MCAS Iwakuni offered a full range of on base facilities but there were few tours offered by them. The detail received no funds from Special Services.

d. Detail Taiwan. Headquarters Support Activity (HSA) offered a full range of activities including swimming pools, indoor theater, hobby shops, gymnasium, library, tennis courts, bowling alley, and organized team sports in which the detail's personnel participated. In addition, car rentals with driver were available, as well as a large beach facility at Camp McCauley about one hour from downtown Taipei. The detail joined the Composite Recreation Fund and was able to obtain funds which were utilized for organized detail parties.

e. Detail Misawa. Athletics were popular at Misawa and the facilities were well equipped. There was a well stocked gym, indoor pool, and a bowling alley in the immediate area, plus another bowling alley at the Naval Security Group Activity (NSGA). The gym scheduled base sports programs, such as softball, basketball, and tackle football. The base had a team that played against other bases, and a league of 6 or 7 teams that play in the 8-man tackle league, on base. In the winter, there was a ski slope operating on the base, for all the snow-loving folks.

The base had two clubs, the NCO Club and the Static Club, which provided a regular schedule of entertainment.

Other favorite special services activities included Mokuteki Recreation Center, the arts and crafts center, and the tape club.

## 9. MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUMMARY

### a. Mainbody

#### (1) Medical

(a) General Summary. The NMCB 133 medical staff was comprised of one medical officer, one HMC, four HML's, one HM3 and one HN. The entire staff remained at Camp Shields except for two HML's, one with Detail Philippines and one with Seabee Team 13311. For the months of June and July the battalion was without the services of a medical officer, but the staff and medical officers from nearby commands filled the gap admirably.



(b) Duty Personnel. The Duty Corpsman watch was manned by E-6 and below of both the Medical and Dental Departments. The watches varied between five and six sections over the course of the deployment.

The Medical Officer entered into a voluntary arrangement with the Medical Officers of Camps Courtney and Hauge. This three section duty enhanced relations with the neighboring commands as well as providing the battalion Medical Officer with some relief from nightly camp responsibilities.

(c) Physical Plant and Facilities. The Medical Department facilities were located in three sub-standard quonset huts. With the exception of the Picker Field X-Ray unit, the facilities were adequate for day to day routine medical care. Presently, heavy rains cause a degree of flooding. This problem will be solved when the proposed new dispensary is built.

(d) Sanitation. The Medical Department HMC in addition to his administrative duties had special training as a Preventive Medicine Technician. He was able to relieve the Medical Officer of routine responsibilities regarding Sanitation inspections, infectious diseases and water purity surveillance (due to water rationing).

(e) Support Facilities. The primary source of support was the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Kuwae. The Specialists there were excellent consultants, but due to the workload, it is recommended that staff cases be evaluated so as not to abuse the services rendered. Most cases requiring care beyond the capability of the Camp Shields staff were referred to Camp Kuwae. Medical evacuations to CONUS and other Off-island areas were arranged through the Navy Liason Office at Camp Kuwae. Pyschiatric consults were obtained at the Evans Mental Health Clinic, Zukeran. The advice and information obtained there proved to be superb. Eye refractions were made by the Navy Dispensary at MCAS(H) Futema. Appointments were usually booked a month in advance.

Assistance in the matters of preventive medicine, venereal disease, epidermological reports and pest control was obtained from Camp S. D. Butler.

(f) Programs. The command overweight and obesity program was rejuvenated. The first objective was to identify those members with a weight problem. The long term objective was general conditioning of the battalion.



(g) Training. Indoctrination of all hands to insect, reptile, and marine hazards of Okinawa was held with the arrival of summer and its associated problems. Additionally, VD and first aid lectures were incorporated into the Human Resources Workshop.

(h) Statistics:

Total Patients treated at Sickcall	3099
Total Prescriptions for Pharmacy	2115
Total VD cases	112
Total Hospitalization	36

(2) Dental. A standard dental trailer is provided at Camp Shields as the dental facility. It consists of a waiting room, two operatories, an X-Ray unit, a darkroom and sterilization equipment. The staffing consisted on one Dental Officer, one DN and one DT1 (the latter for about one-half the deployment).

The dental staff provided routine operative and surgical care to battalion personnel. If additional laboratory facilities were needed, they were provided by Kadena AFB Area Dental Laboratory. Total patients treated were 747 and total procedures were 2406.

b. Detail Philippines

The detail HMI held all medical and dental records for detail personnel and treated all routine cases. For those requiring treatment beyond his capability or examinations, he arranged appointments at the NAS Cubi Point Dispensary or Naval Hospital Subic Bay. Benefits derived were an intra-detachment health program and a minimized waiting time at the dispensary or hospital.

c. Detail Iwakuni

All medical and dental was provided by MCAS Iwakuni. The detail maintained control of all medical and dental records with the records being picked up and returned when a man went to sick call.

d. Detail Taiwan

Medical and dental care for detail personnel were provided by HSA. Records were held by the detail office until required for treatment.

e. Detail Misawa

Medical and dental records for Detail Misawa were held by the Misawa Air Base Dispensary which provided the full range of routine examination and treatment facilities.



## 10. CHAPLAIN'S SUMMARY

Opportunities for religious worship were provided throughout the deployment on Sabbath or Sunday. Protestant worship was conducted in Camp Shields Chapel every Sunday at 0900 and 1900. Catholic personnel were provided bus transportation to Saturday afternoon mass at Camp Hauge Chapel and to Sunday morning mass at Kadena Chapel #1. Jewish services were conducted at Kadena Chapel #2 every Friday evening and Saturday morning. All detail sites had very adequate Chapel programs and Chaplain coverage. Additionally, there were numerous civilian churches and Servicemen's centers which welcomed our men and provided spiritual and moral encouragement.

All Detail sites were visited by the Chaplain at least once, and Lay Leaders kept the Chaplain advised concerning the possible need for additional visits.

Week night Chapel activities included a weekly film night, a seminar session each week on basic life conflicts, and a weekly Navigator Bible study.

Special Chapel programs included two one day retreats, a Spiritual Emphasis week, and a one-week Family Life Seminar.

Civic Action Projects included assistance in constructing a safety fence at Calvary Baptist Church, Naha, assistance in a roof pour for a building at the Okinawa Baptist Camp, replacement of window screens and donation of surplus athletic equipment to the government operated JIDEON Orphanage at Shuri-Ishimine, coordination of donation of surplus field rations from the departing Special Forces to two orphanages at Shuri and Yonabaru, assistance in replacing the roof on the church auditorium of the Central Baptist Church in Machinato, and assistance in the construction of a small village church in Uken.

A character strengthening lecture by the Chaplain was a part of each week's Human Resources Workshop, and individual counseling appointments were available to all personnel.

Ninety-seven Chapel services were held with an average command attendance of thirty.

## 11. PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUMMARY

During the course of the Okinawa deployment, the Public Affairs Staff has worked in several areas to fulfill their role of information collection and dissemination. In addition, PAO facilities were greatly improved by moving the office from building T-701 to the much more spacious T-419. Two large layout tables were constructed and lighting was improved making the new office much more efficient.

As the deployment began, Public Affairs was staffed with one JOSN and three non-rated men from the Group VIII ratings. It soon became apparent that there was not sufficient leader-



ship to properly manage such a staff. Therefore, a Chief Petty Officer was placed in charge of both the Photo Lab and PAO to enhance coordination and provide needed leadership.

The Public Affairs Office had as its number one priority, internal communications and information dissemination. To fulfill this goal several projects were implemented. First, the monthly Familygram "The Kangaroo Courier" kept the folks back home as well as the men of the battalion informed as to progress, significant events, etc. Additionally, a local newspaper, "The Samurai" was published on a monthly schedule, thus giving the deployed personnel a publication every two weeks. A series of slide shows with cassette tape were sent to the wives club in Gulfport. A "Pic-O-Gram" picture board was placed in the galley and updated periodically displaying pictures of the men at work, significant evolutions, and humorous incidents. Finally, Plan of the Day notes rounded out the active internal information program.

A major project for PAO during the deployment was the publishing of a deployment cruisebook. Printed at China Color Printing Co., Taipei, Taiwan, it is 176 pages long with eight color pages, eight duotone pages, and some graphic art: 600 copies - \$4300.00. PAO submitted releases to Seabee community publications such as the Gulfport "Courier", Port Hueneme "Seabee Coverall", and "Pac Facts". Additionally, they coordinated with external agencies on incidents of local or international scope. Upon making a trip to the detail sites, Public Affairs was able to solicit existing PAO offices of those sites to give the Seabees maximum coverage. This effort resulted in several releases through the regional Public Affairs Liaison Offices throughout the U. S.

Finally, PAO commenced on active Fleet Home Town News Releases Program as the deployment drew to a close. They updated the Battalion History, made I.D. tags, and kept battalion press kits up to date.

Public Affairs statistics for the deployment are:

News releases	10
Newspaper issues published	14
Cruisebook	1

## 12. BERTHING

a. Mainbody. Berthing facilities at Camp Shields as utilized by NMCB 133 can provide accommodations for the following maximum numbers of personnel:

Personnel	No. of Pers	No. of Rooms
Officer	18	18
CPO	24	24
E-6	24	12
E-5 and below	464	116



Due to the extremely high manning levels in pay grades E-1/E-3, the battalion master-at-arms force was augmented to provide compartment cleaners for the common areas of the BEQs. Personnel were rotated after approximately 45 days service. Local housemaids were hired by personnel who so desired to clean individual rooms and to do laundry.

The personnel assigned to the Camp Schwab Recreational Beach Facility were berthed at Camp Schwab. The crew was assigned an entire open bay barracks which was comparable to the other barracks at Camp Schwab. As well as being inadequate by current standards, they were also unairconditioned. This, coupled with the lack of privacy, proved to be detrimental to morale. Transportation to and from Camp Shields was provided for interested personnel each weekend.

b. Detail Philippines. The detail was berthed on the second decks of barracks One and Seven at the Naval Station. The area consisted of twenty-six four and six man cubicles for a total of one hundred and twenty spaces. Based on the present day standards, the berthing was inadequate.

c. Detail Iwakuni. The detail was berthed at the Air Station in open bay barracks similar to the ones the detail was constructing. Although the barracks were quite a change from the barracks in Gulfport, they were adequate. Because of the lack of privacy and small amount of space per man, the barracks condition was a detriment to morale.

d. Detail Taiwan. Non-government quarters were provided to detail personnel on a reimbursable basis by the Foreign Affairs Service Department (FASD), Combined Service Forces, Republic of China. After improvements were made to a number of the rooms, berthing facilities were considered adequate for the detail's personnel.

e. Detail Misawa. Berthing at Misawa was better than most other detail sites. Barracks 537 was solely occupied by the Seabees and provided enough space that no more than two men were assigned to a room. More senior petty officers had a room assigned to themselves. All responsibility for cleanliness and conduct was with the detail itself. Cleaning service and individual maid service were available to each man at a very reasonable price.

The location of the barracks was good as it was close to all activities except the office and work area.



HISTORICAL SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (5)

## HISTORICAL SUMMARY

### FEBRUARY

The month of February marked the beginning of NMCB 133's deployment to Camp Shields, Okinawa and Details Philippines, Iwakuni, and Taiwan with the mainbody arriving on site on 7 February.

#### OKINAWA

During the month, the weather was pleasant except for a seven to ten day period when rains stopped horizontal construction and impeded the vertical. Water hours continued with water still available for only 24 hours of every 48.

#### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

Upon turnover, NMCB 133 commenced work on Phase III of ASP-2 and starting from the end at sta. 97+00, pioneered the road roughly 2200 feet. Some delay was encountered due to mid-month wet weather. Charlie Company began the prefabrication of culvert for installation at sta. 80+81.

At the Camp Schwab Recreational Beach Facility, the forms were stripped from the overhead pour. The stem wall was formed and rebar was placed. Pile caps were poured on 1 March. Interior work continued with the CEs and UTs checking conduit and plumbing and BUs laying up the non-load bearing interior walls.

At Camp McTureous SNCO Club, the walls of the restroom and bar area were about 75% complete. Excavation began for the sewage manhole at the west corner. Interior work continued with the installation of the conduit for the PA system and the checking of conduit and plumbing.

#### CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

The work at the EM Club continued with the forming and placement of rebar for the grade beam pour, one half of which was scheduled for 11 March. The interior work continued with the installation of the underslab drainage system.

#### DETAIL PHILIPPINES

Work got off to a good start on 11 February at Detail Philippines. The P-3 Rinse Rack was completed with final acceptance coming on 28 February. At the Runway Support Facility, chipping and plastering the concrete and CMU was completed and interior electrical and A/C ductwork was started.



Work was begun on ditch seven of the Reservoir Repair job in addition to digging and forming 500 feet of ditches one and two and pouring 200 feet of ditches three and one.

The interior electrical and main electrical service was completed on Bldg 8272 of the BEQ Rehab job. In the west end, rubbing and patching exterior CMU and painting the second deck windows continued and interior carpentry began. Complete repainting was required due to graffiti damage on the walls of the first deck of the east end. Paint was not available to accomplish repair. Marine authorities investigated the incident.

Two crews were working on the E-S Boundary road. The south crew had progressed to sta. 150+00, while the north crew was at sta. 200+00.

#### DETAIL IWAKUNI

At Detail Iwakuni, interior rough plumbing was completed and 50% of the rough duct work was installed on the Confinement Facility. Black iron interior steam lines were being installed and were 05% complete. Due to cold weather, block laying could not be started until late morning.

The entrance cable and T-bar for the first 2 new modular BEQs was expected to arrive in early March. The transformers for these two buildings were installed. On BEQs 3 and 4, site layout was at 50% complete with site prep at 10%. Remaining materials were being inventoried to determine damage and shortages. The most notable discrepancy was that only one half of the transformers for the 4 BEQs are of the right type.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

Work was started on the Athletic Building Addition at HSA, Taipei, with the block walls on the first level of the men's locker room and the prefabrication of the column rebar cages. The detail had also relocated their repair parts building.

#### MARCH

Highlighting events during the month of March was the celebration of the Thirty-Second Seabee Birthday. In what was believed to be a first, our Seabee Queen, Miss Sandra Gomes was married to CUCM Michael Moseley on 16 March at the Camp Shields Chapel just three hours before being crowned Queen by Commodore R. D. KEEGAN. Okinawa's 1974 Seabee Ball was a complete success and enjoyed by all.

Frequent rain showers hindered full production efforts,



but lack of rainfall in sufficient quantity at Okinawa's main reservoir sites meant that water rationing would continue throughout the summer months.

#### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

Work on ASP-2 continued weather permitting. Installation of 200 feet of culvert, 8 inch invasion pipe, cut, fill and clearing operations of both Phase II and Phase III brought this Security Fence project to an estimated 70% complete.

Camp Schwab Recreational Beach Facility was approaching mid-completion. Interior work on the bathhouse continued with the completion of CMU and commencement of interior plastering, block and concrete preparation. Completion of the Snack Bar underslab facilities and kitchen area concrete slab lead to the preparation of roof steel erection.

At the Camp McTureous SNCO Club, completion of CMU in the bar and restroom areas also brought this project to 49% complete. Effort was concentrated on completion of interior rough UT and CE work, and preparation of overhead forms for bar and restroom areas.

#### CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

The EM Club at Camp Shields continued with the completion of underslab utilities and slab pour in the bar area followed by subslab preparation of the North Bay. Interior and exterior block work on the West End were started.

There was no work this period on the water distribution system.

#### DETAIL PHILIPPINES

The NAS Cubi Runway Support Facility was rapidly approaching completion with final installation of interior utilities, windows and commencement of exterior utilities and built up roof.

Completion of concrete ditch 4, 200 feet of ditch 5 and 120 feet of ditch 6 brought the Reservoir Repair Project to 36% complete. Work continued with ditch forms, road and shoulder preparation, utility relocation and final landscaping.

The top West deck of the BEQ Rehab job was ready to be occupied. Work began on the CMU walls of the bottom West deck.

The E-S Boundary Road South crew was at sta 230+00 while the North crew clearing operations progressed 1500 feet beyond monument 7A.



Work on the Aircraft Deprocessing Facility commenced with relocation of vehicles, gas station, utilities and removal of a concrete loading ramp.

#### DETAIL IWAKUNI

Interior CMU, utilities, air duct and steamline work continued at the Confinement Facility. Security door installation was started as was generator hook-up.

Two of the Four Modular BEQ's were turned over this month. Layout and excavation of footings were completed on BEQ 4, and the concrete footings of BEQ 3 were finished.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

The Athletic Building Addition block work was complete in the squash court and men's locker room. Work continued in the handball court, locker room beams and columns, and steel prefab.

#### DETAIL MISAWA

Predeployment planning was underway on the upcoming Arresting Gear and Optical Landing System Projects at Misawa, Japan. The scheduled deployment date for the advance party was 15 April.

### APRIL

The events of April, a month not soon forgotten, began with Exercise KENNEL BEAR 2-74 on 2 April. KENNEL BEAR, monitored by representatives from COMCBPAC and COM30THNCR, was an air detachment exercise that ran concurrently with an administrative full mount-out. On the morning of 5 April, the 87 man air detachment was standing by with equipment and material, ready for final inspection by CAPT T. J. MITCHELL, Commander 30TH NCR, and CDR L. R. DOBLER, Commanding Officer, NMCB 133. The administrative portion of Exercise KENNEL BEAR was completed 8 April.

Saturday, 13 April 1974, brought a tragic loss for NMCB ONE THIRTY THREE and the entire Seabee Family.

CAPT T. J. MITCHELL, Commander 30TH NCR, CDR L. R. DOBLER, Commanding Officer, NMCB 133, and LT C. H. JEFFRIES, OIC NMCB 133 Detail Philippines, were killed on 13 April by gunfire from unknown assailants, while on an inspection tour of the E-S Boundary Road Project at Subic Bay, R. P.



LCDR B. L. MACCALL became acting CO of NMCB 133, while LCDR C. R. JOKELA took over as XO, with LT(JG) J. C. KNOLL as acting S-3. LT T. A. LARSEN departed Okinawa on 16 April to assume the duties of OIC Detail Philippines.

Work on the E-S Boundary Road was halted from 13 April through 19 April. Following increased security and additional radios, the road project continued to progress on schedule.

#### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

Work on ASP-2 was hindered by the Mount-out exercise and rain. Cut and fill operations continued on Phases II and III.

Camp Schwab Recreational Beach Facility was ready for the Snack Bar roof. Work on the interior of the bathhouse continued while much of the exterior work was slowed because of weather.

Camp McTureous SNCO Club passed the half-way mark with the completion of the bar area roof forms. The utility work continued both in the interior and on the exterior.

#### CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

Material continued to be a problem at the EM Club project. Slab pours were delayed because of weather, but work continued on the interior CMU walls, exterior end walls and the utility system. This project was approximately 34% complete.

The Water Distribution System was still on material hold.

#### DETAIL PHILIPPINES

Progress on the NAS Cubi Runway Support Facility halted temporarily due to material shortages. Work was expected to commence again in early May.

Completion of the Reservoir Repair was projected for 15 May. All that remained was the upper guard rail and one blind drain.

The first of three BEQs to be rehabbed was planned for turnover by 15 May. Work on the two remaining BEQs will be curtailed for the present time due to priority work on the Hangar Project.

Work resumed on the E-S Boundary Road on 19 April. Since that time, 4.3 miles were installed. The last 1000 feet of road was rough cut. With only dress-up and fence installation remaining, this project was planned for turnover in May.

The Aircraft Deprocessing Facility was in full swing with the completion of the subslab and formwork for the side and rear wall foundation. Phase I of this project was 44% complete.



#### DETAIL IWAKUNI

The Confinement Facility was at 88% complete. The interior CMU was completed, while utility, duct system and final carpentry continued.

All of the main structural members were erected on BEQ's 3 and 4. Good weather enabled work on interior and exterior to progress on schedule.

Planning was in progress on the newly assigned Preservation, Packing and Packaging Facility (PP&P). Plans were to begin this project in mid-July.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

The Athletic Bldg. Addition was 31% complete. The roof for the men's locker room was poured 16 April and final formwork for the squash court was in progress.

Work on the MAAG tennis court was not started due to heavy rain.

#### DETAIL MISAWA

Senior Chief Palmer plus five men departed Okinawa on 17 April for Misawa to prepare the living quarters and work area. The remainder of the Misawa detail was scheduled to depart 15 May.

#### MAY

The month of May saw three weeks of good weather that enabled horizontal work to progress substantially, but at the same time brought back island-wide water rationing on 23 May. Heavy rains began 24 May and the rationing was ended 31 May with the island's reservoirs as high as at any time in the past 12 months.

#### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

Work on ASP-2 was considerable during the month with efforts hindered by weather only during the last week. The project stood at 85% complete.

The steel erection began at Camp Schwab. The patios were poured and work continued on the bathhouse interior.

The big event of the month was the successful 68 cubic meter roof pour at the Camp McTureous SNCO Club over the bar and restroom area. Work was also continuing on the interior mechanical and electrical phases.



## CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

Although material was a continuing problem at the EM Club, work progressed on the interior CMU, utilities and forming the east lower bond beam. The project stood at 38% complete

## DETAIL PHILIPPINES

May was a big month for Detail Philippines with the dedication of the three projects. Project PI3-830, E-S Boundary Road Project was dedicated on 10 May with no punch list. PI3-824, Repair Reservoir, and Bldg 8272 of PI3-826, Three BEQ Rehab, were turned over with only minor punch lists.

Work on PI4-801, Aircraft Deprocessing Facility, continued with the subslab utilities and the pouring of 12 of 15 floor slabs. The roadbed was not to final grade, but the shaping and cutting were complete. The arrival date of the building continued to slip with the latest date now being 4 June. With slippage of delivery date from an earliest of 5 May to 4 June or later, probability of impact on weather dependant functions increased.

Although material began to arrive, the Runway Support Facility, PI3-819, was still unable to support a full time crew.

## DETAIL IWAKUNI

The Confinement Facility was 94% complete. The exterior steamline, interior plumbing and interior CMU were completed. Suspended ceiling was being installed by contractor.

BEQs 3 and 4 made very good progress over the month. The erection was done and work continued on interior utilities, module floor connections and sidewalks. Additional material on order from CONUS were needed by 1 August.

Planning continued on the (PP&P), Preservation, Packing and Packaging Facility. Projected detail progress indicated that, if materials arrived, construction could start in August.

## DETAIL TAIWAN

The Athletic Building Addition was 47% complete. Second level blockwork was underway in the squash court and forming for the locker room roof commenced.

Work began on the MAAG Tennis Courts, but concrete placement was somewhat hindered by frequent rainfall. Completion was still anticipated for June.



## DETAIL MISAWA

With the arrival of the detail mainbody on 13 May, Detail Misawa began the E-28 Arresting Gear Project, but soon encountered problems in the excavation for the pads. Water seepage combined with low bearing capacity subgrade hampered the project to the point that PWC Yokosuka was asked to review the design.

## JUNE

Island reservoir levels continued to rise with frequent heavy rains. Water rationing was reinstated from 2200-0600 daily, due to inadequate water treatment capacity.

## OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

Rain hinderance and damage to ASP-2 Security Road and Fence were a definite problem during the month. Only seven days were dry enough to work. The project stood at 86%.

Steel erection and ceramic tile installation continued at Camp Schwab. The second level CMU was underway. The completion date of the Recreational Beach Facility slipped from September to October based on current level II projection.

The majority of the work remaining at the Camp McTureous SNCO Club was interior. The significant events this past month were the roof tie-in and storage area decorative block. Interior CMU, quarry tile, utilities and ductwork continued.

## CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

The east lower bond beam was poured and stripped and work commenced on the south lower and west upper beams. Work continued on the interior utilities and CMU. The new CPM and Level II of the EM Club were completed using 35 man crew parameters. The completion date was November 1975.

Rainy day company projects included BEQ painting and the placement of a barrier across the rear entry into camp. One of the more significant camp maintenance projects was the fabrication of a 400 amp 240 volt double throw switch for galley emergency power to replace the previously damaged one.

## DETAIL PHILIPPINES

With the arrival of sufficient materials, work again began on the Runway Support Facility. The suspended ceiling was 50%, and painting was completed.



The final acceptance of the Reservoir Repair Project came on 14 June following a BOD of 30 May. The Three BEQ Rehab, BLDG 8272, awaited sealer for exterior blocks BOD was 29 May.

Work still went very well on the Aircraft Deprocessing Facility in spite of weather and an accident of 17 June in which two hanger bents were damaged. Rain proved to be only a minor problem during the last half of the month. The accident of 17 June resulted in 1.5 crew days lost time, and damages to 2 rafters and 12 purlins. Total cost of damage was approximately \$1200. By months' end, four bents plus the rear wall were in place. The project was on schedule.

#### DETAIL IWAKUNI

Work at Detail Iwakuni continued to progress very well. Both projects were 95%. The contractors for the suspended ceiling and window glazing were still somewhat of a problem in the area of schedule regularity.

The Four Modular BEQs were about 2 weeks from completion and awaiting material, primarily T-bar and suspended ceiling, as well as miscellaneous toilet fixtures.

Materials have begun to arrive for the PP&P Facility, but those for the initial stages of construction were not yet on hand.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

The CMU in the squash court was completed and underway in the handball court. The interior CMU in the men's locker room was commenced and rough utilities continued. The steel prefab was almost complete.

A design change in the MAAG Tennis Court added about three weeks to this project. A cap to increase transverse drainage was to be added. The fence posts were set for the chain link fence.

#### DETAIL MISAWA

OLS Pad 10 was poured and stripped and the transition slopes were poured. No CONUS material arrived for this project to date.

E-28 Arresting Gear Pad 10N was poured and Pad 10S stabilized. With the effective site stabilization method provided by PWC Yokosuka, work again progressed well, but some material problems were still being experienced. Due to additional work required to stabilize Pad 10S excavation, CPM and Level II was updated during the week of 7 July.

### JULY

July was a month of twelve frustrating, uncontrolled power outages in Camp Shields. A concentrated effort was



made to get the primary power distribution system upgraded. July was also a month of typhoons. Okinawa was visited by Typhoon Gilda 3-5 July and Detail Philippines was visited by Typhoon Ivy 19-21 July. Damage was minimal and smooth and rapid recovery was effected.

#### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

Except for rains brought by Typhoon Gilda, work on the ASP-2 Security Road and Fence continued to make satisfactory progress. The project included 200 feet of 60 inch culvert at Station 51+00. The project stood at 90%.

Interior electrical and ductwork continued at the Camp McTureous SNCO Club. The bituminous roofing has been applied and the garbage shed progressed well with the completion of the decorative block and commencement of its roof. Work also began on the planters and landscaping.

At Camp Schwab, the SnackBar CMU was completed and the forming of the bondbeam got underway. Prefabrication of the airduct system was at 80%. Installation of the septic tank and lift station continued along with the steel erection, bathhouse ceramic tile and landscaping.

#### CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

CMU work continued to be the large item on the Camp Shields EM Club with the exterior upper east wall and interior being the areas of most significant progress. The mechanical room footings were 80% complete.

Due to the frequent uncontrolled power outages during July, Bravo Company began a primary power distribution system upgrade and in conjunction with PWD Naha made a survey of the entire system to determine short and long range steps to be taken. Five walk-in reefers were also replaced at the galley.

#### DETAIL PHILIPPINES

The Runway Support Facility was 96% complete. The window glazing was completed as was the suspended ceiling except for painting.

PI3-826 Three BEQ Rehab was in a hold status for redesign and a review of funding and MTO.

The Aircraft Deprocessing Facility remained on schedule. Elements completed this month included: braces, roof sheeting, interior CMU, power pole installation, transformers and primary installation.



#### DETAIL IWAKUNI

The Confinement Facility was scheduled for turnover during mid-August. Activities to be completed included: interior painting, security fence and interior tile.

The Four Modular BEQs were scheduled for turnover during the first week of August. The ceiling material was received and installation was proceeding.

During July, Detail Iwakuni performed some fill-in work at the RATC Facility in order to utilize available manpower.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

The MAAG Tennis Court was 100% complete. Forming was in progress on the columns, beams and roof of the handball court of the Athletic Building Addition.

#### DETAIL MISAWA

OLS Pad 28 had been located and the layout completed. Excavation was at 50%.

Transition slopes around E-28 main pad 10S were finished. Excavation for main pads 28N and 28S were at 100% and 60% respectively. Steel prefab was at 100% and 30%.

#### AUGUST

The Kangaroo Battalion was saddened by the death of CN Patrick BROWN while working at the Camp McTureous SNCO Club on 6 August. A 110V electric drill shorted and went to ground through a water pipe that he was touching.

The weather was a problem during the month of August. Although there were no serious hits by typhoons or tropical storms, the near misses at times brought deluges which seriously hindered horizontal work.

#### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

The ASP-2 Security Road and Fence was 91% complete. The installation of the fence, mulching of the slopes and coral placement on the grades remained, progress was hindered for the last half of the month by heavy rains.

Interior work continued at the Camp McTureous SNCO Club with the air duct installation and insulation and finish electrical. The landscaping was begun and the planters had been built.



At Camp Schwab, the Snack Bar bondbeam stood at 57%. Finish utilities and carpentry continued in the bathhouse. The septic tank and sewer lift station were 75% complete. Emphasis on site stabilization, drainage and reshaping of the hill behind the facility continued.

#### CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

The big event of the deployment for the EM Club crew was the successful placement of the west upper bondbeam. Additionally, the south lower bondbeam and mechanical room gradebeam had also been completed. Interior CMU was at 80% complete.

PWD Naha in conjunction with Bravo Company made a survey of the Camp Shields electrical system and plans for upgrade were formulated. A major emphasis was placed on routine power line preventive maintenance with reliable power being the result. PM's of installed electrical equipment were also a major work item.

#### DETAIL PHILIPPINES

The Runway Support Facility was now 98% complete. Interior and exterior painting continued. Completion was scheduled for September.

The Three BEQ Rehab was still in a hold status. The only remaining item of Bldg 8272 was the exterior paint which had not yet been received. This could be a turnover item.

The Aircraft Deprocessing Facility was now 88% complete. Notable activities included: sheeting 86%, roof conduit 100%, and waterpipe 83%.

#### DETAIL IWAKUNI

August was a big month for Detail Iwakuni with the dedication of JP2-819, Confinement Facility, on 21 August and JP3-820, Four Modular BEQs, on 5 August. Work was begun on JP4-806, Customs Facility, which consisted of two 20' X 40' Butler Buildings.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

The Athletic Building Addition was 97% complete, with completion scheduled for September. Site prep was underway for the Dental Clinic Addition.

#### DETAIL MISAWA

Work on the E-28 Arresting Gear progressed very well during August with the completion of the Cooling and Winch pads on 28N and 28S. The project was 76% complete.



## SEPTEMBER

With the month of September came the end of the Kangaroo Battalion's WESTPAC deployment and the completion of four more projects. The Runway Support Facility and Aircraft Deprocessing Facility by the Detail Philippines, the Athletic Building Addition by Detail Taiwan and the E-28 Arresting Gear by Detail Misawa. Morale universally improved as NMCB 40's Advance Party arrived on 17 September 1974 and the turnover began.

### OKINAWA CUSTOMER PROJECTS

The ASP-2 Security Fence project now stood at 93% complete. All earth work had been completed and 4750 feet of chain link fence had been hung. The hydromulch and coral placement had been designated as Phase IV and will be turnover to NMCB 40 with the rest of the remaining fence.

At the new SNCO Club at Camp McTureous, the overhead insulation in the dining room, package store, office, bar gameroom and corridor had been completed. Plastering was started in the bar. This project stood at 70% complete.

The Camp Schwab project site had definitely begun to look up with the major emphasis that had been placed on site stabilization and landscaping in recent weeks. The snackbar bondbeam had been placed. Steel erection and bathhouse interior finish were still continuing. The project now stood at 75%.

### CAMP SHIELDS PROJECTS

The Successful upper bondbeam pour on the Camp Shields EM Club had been stripped and the remaining purlins erected so that work on the East Upper bondbeam could begin. With a review of the cumulative reports, the percent complete of this project had been revised to 47%.

During the final month of the deployment, a major effort was made to finish up all uncompleted battalion assigned camp maintenance job orders. Major items in addition to the standing job orders were BEQ fan motor installation, SOQ roof repair and security repairs to the armory and post office.

### DETAIL IWAKUNI

With the completion of two major projects last month, Detail Iwakuni began two more. The Customs Facility was now 44% complete with the erection completed and interior



work remaining. Work on the VTOL pad was hindered by weather and lack of materials. Small fill-in jobs beneficial to MCAS were undertaken by the detail when manpower was available.

#### DETAIL PHILIPPINES

September was indeed a high point for Detail Philippines with the customer acceptance of two major projects. On 23 September the Runway Support Facility was turned over with no punch list and the Aircraft Deprocessing Facility was conditionally accepted without the fire protection sprinkler system by NAS Cubi Point. When materials are available, they will be installed by NMCB 40 with the assistance of the Public Works Center.

The exterior paint had not yet arrived for the building 8272 and was a turnover item. Due to weather hinderance and turnover, no work was done on the site prep for the NCF Camp this month.

#### DETAIL TAIWAN

At Detail Taiwan the Dental Clinic Addition was turned over with the slab in place. The project was 15% complete.

#### DETAIL MISAWA

The Optical Landing System was now 78% complete. Existing transformers and accessories were replaced, the wire pulled and circuits tested on runway 28. The OLS trainer was 90%. E-28 Arresting Gear work remaining was to install arresting gear signs. The customer agreed to accept the project with the signs as punch list items.

#### OCTOBER

With the return from WESTPAC of the mainbody flight Bravo on 3 October 1974, the Kangaroo Battalion personnel had the opportunity to enjoy a much deserved rest and reunion with family and friends.