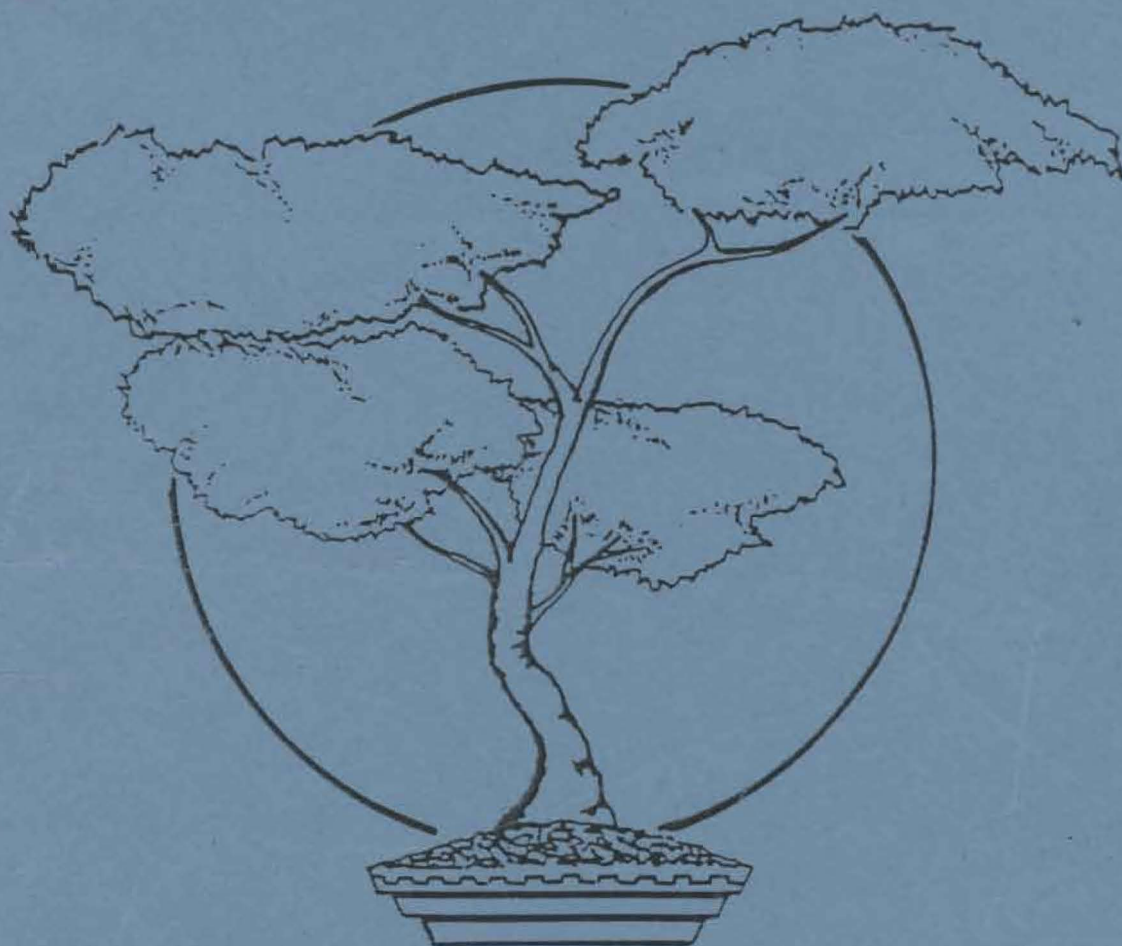


**U.S. NAVAL
MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION
SEVENTY-FOUR**



OKINAWA, JAPAN

YOKOSUKA

IWAKUNI

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YAP

SEPTEMBER 1989 - MAY 1990



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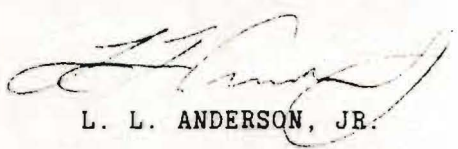
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (1)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR deployed to Camp Shields, Okinawa, Japan, from 28 September 1989 to 28 April 1990. Detail sites included Iwakuni, Yokosuka, and Sasebo, Japan; Adak, Alaska; and P'Ohang, Korea. A 33 man Detail was sent to Masirah, Oman to perform exercise related construction from 22 October 1989 to 28 February 1990. An 8-man Detail was sent to Yokohama, Japan, from 8 to 20 December 1989 to perform work on a secure storage facility. Four men were sent to Yokosuka as part of a special Detail in March 1990. A 13-man Civic Action Team deployed to Yap, Federated States of Micronesia, from 27 September 1989 to 28 April 1990.

ADMINISTRATION

1. ADMIN/PERSONNEL OFFICE: The administrative/personnel department provided all administrative and personnel support and services for the battalion at Okinawa in all areas including: Legal, Medical, Dental, Religious Programs, Drug and Alcohol, Legal and Educational Services. During the deployment the administrative/personnel office processed 85 transfers, 120 receipts, 20 reenlistments and 113 advancements.

TRAINING

1. COMBAT SKILLS: The battalion participated in a successful 3-day Field Training Exercise.
2. TECHNICAL TRAINING: The battalion deployed with attainment levels of one hundred percent in the OF-13 NEC training and eighty six percent in functional skills.
3. GENERAL MILITARY TRAINING: Training to increase general military knowledge was completed during Training Saturdays. Topics for training included: Safety, Health and Fitness, Command Career Counselor, Financial Responsibility, Goal Setting, etc.

OPERATIONS

1. SPECIAL OPERATIONS: The Battalion supported four regular Details, the establishment of a new Detail in P'Ohang, Korea; a special construction exercise in Masirah, Oman; and mounted out the Air Detail to P'Ohang, Korea to participate in Team Spirit 90. The battalion also provided a 8-man detail to Yokohama to perform work on a secure storage building and 4 men went to Yokosuka to be part of another combined detail to work a special project.
2. SAFETY: A strong command emphasis on safety was exemplified by the low number of lost manday accidents and by several successful safety inspections. The diligence of the safety office reduced our numbers of lost workdays by thirty percent, lost work day accidents by fifty percent, and light duty days by seventy-five percent from the last deployment.
3. QUALITY: The battalion's commitment to quality was evident at all levels, from the individual workman through the Commanding Officer. This emphasis resulted in high praises from all customers and visiting dignitaries.

4. EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT: The equipment maintenance was a strong program which resulted in the equipment availability rising from 82 percent at the start of the deployment to a high of 92 percent by the end of the deployment cycle. The command emphasis on the importance of the maintenance program was also very evident at the close of the deployment with 297 pieces of CESE being processed through the BEEP with only an average cost of \$18.53 per unit.

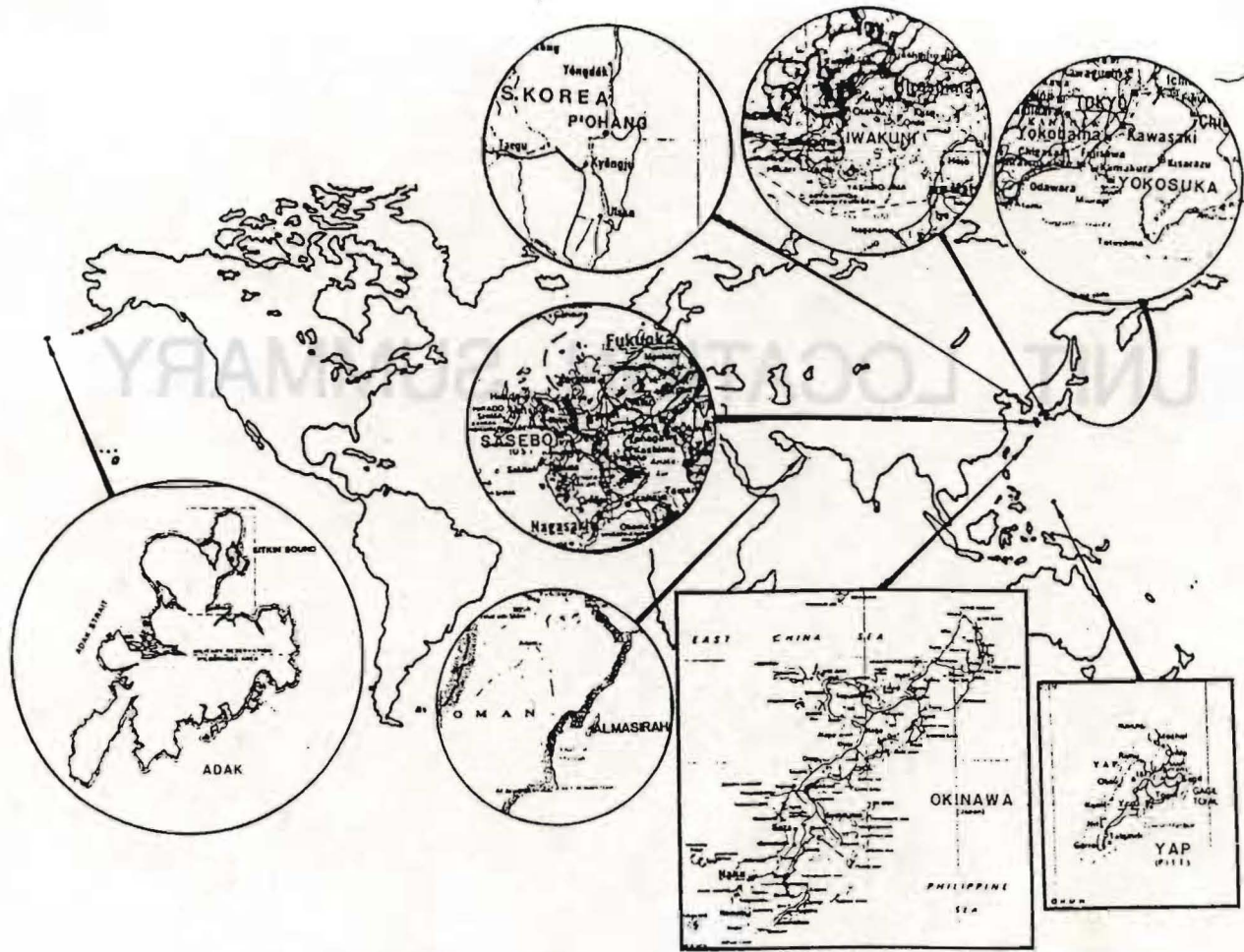
SUPPLY AND LOGISTICS

1. MLO: Responsible for the ordering, receipt, tracking, storage and delivery of all construction material with a count of 6,000 line items. Local material procurement exceeded \$870,000 with over eight hundred line items. MLO was the focal point for all hazardous material handling on base.
2. SUPPLY OFFICE: The Battalion transferred all controlled equipment from manual to a data based computer program and revised detail support procedures. The supply office managed the battalion and camp OPTAR with a combined value of \$2.7 million and processed over 4,200 requisitions per month during the deployment.
3. CENTRAL TOOL ROOM (CTR): CTR made major strides in the preservation of the 194 TOA and augment tool kits. A procurement action tickler file was established to assist in tracking ordered items.
4. GREENS ISSUE: The utility and infantry gear reutilization program was implemented saving the battalion over \$4,500. A case lot ordering procedure was established resulting in a high response time and a decreased chance of pilferage.
5. AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR PARTS (ARP): Repair part support for Civil Engineer Support Equipment consisted of 6,000 line items for support of 292 pieces of CESE. The Contractor Operated Parts Depot requisitioning procedures were implemented for qualifying non-NSN requirement reducing delivery time from sixty to thirty days.
6. CENTRAL STOREROOM: Implemented new 1075 cards for the handling of hazardous materials. Improved the operations and tracking of this material. Responsible for receipt, storage, and issue of electronics repair parts, weapon repair parts, office supplies and consumable type material.
7. GALLEY: The food service division provided subsistence support for 450 personnel. The division maintained the main galley, wardroom and CPO mess at three separate locations in the camp. In addition, a branch galley was established in P'Ohang, Korea to support the newly established detail there. The food service operations received a grade of outstanding in all functional areas during the Supply Management Inspection.



UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (2)



ENCLOSURE (2)

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT & DESIGNATION	AVG ON BOARD OFF/ENL	LOCATION	ARRIVAL/ DEPARTURE	MISSION
MAINBODY	18/408	OKINAWA JAPAN	SEP 89 APR 90	CRTS
DET ALFA KILO	1/80	ADAK ALASKA	SEP 89 APR 90	CRTS
DET INDIA JULIETT	0/18	IWAKUNI JAPAN	OCT 89 APR 90	CT
DET MIKE OSCAR	1/30	MASIRAH OMAN	OCT 89 MAR 90	CT
DET PAPA KILO	1/25	P'OHANG KOREA	DEC 89 APR 90	CT
DET SIERRA JULIETT	0/34	SASEBO JAPAN	SEP 89 APR 90	CT
DET YANKEE JULIETT	0/20	YOKOSUKA JAPAN	SEP 89 APR 90	CT
AIR DET P'OHANG	2/87	P'OHANG KOREA	FEB 90 MAR 90	CRT
CAT YAP	1/12	YAP/FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA	SEP 89 APR 90	CT
FLEET SUPPORT BILLETS	0/16	GUAM, HAWAII, PORT HUENEME	SEP 89 APR 90	S

MISSION: C - CONSTRUCTION

R - READINESS

T - TRAINING

S - SUPPORT

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (3)

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR OKINAWA, JAPAN DEPLOYMENT

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
26 Sep 89	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Advance Party departs Gulfport, MS for Seabee Camp Shields, Okinawa, Japan for turnover with NMCB-FOUR.
05 Oct 89	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR/NMCB-FOUR complete turnover of Seabee Camp Shields, Okinawa, Japan.
06 Oct 89	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR mainbody arrives Camp Shields, Okinawa
30 Oct 89	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Detail Oman departs for exercise construction work in Masirah, Oman.
03 Nov 89	- TOA implementation team visits.
17-18 Nov 89	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR participates in Navy-wide Safety Stand Down.
27 Nov 89	- CMCS Blakely (CBPAC Equipment Office) arrives to conduct MAV.
28 Nov 89	- LT Miller (CBPAC Logistics Department) arrives to review SAMMS OPTAR.
12-16 Dec 89	- LCDR DeSaulniers and CUCM Fuquay (CBPAC Operations Department) on board to conduct 45-day review of operations construction tasking, safety departmental inspection, and inspection of camp maintenance program.
15-17 Dec 89	- NMCB-SEVEN's predeployment visit. CDR Craft (CO), LCDR Duffy, (S3), LT Duncan (S4), CUCM Orr, (C/MC), and BUCS West (S3C) on board.
18-20 Dec 89	- Field Training Exercise (FEX), at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.
28 Dec 89	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Detail P'Ohang, Advance party departs for Korea.
06-13 Jan 90	- LCDR McCullum, LCDR Bowles, and CMCS Blakely, (CBPAC Equipment Office) on board for Battalion Equipment Operational Readiness Inspection.
07-13 Jan 90	- CAPT Keith (CBPAC Chief of Staff), EQCM Hart (CBPAC C/MC), MAJ Nolan and SWCS Feichtel (CBPAC Readiness/Training), LT Katekaru, NCC Smith and YNC Ratley (CBPAC Administrative), CDR Myers (Dental CBC Hueneme) on board for battalion's Operational Readiness Inspection.
11 Jan 90	- NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Detail P'Ohang Advance Party departs for Korea.
19-22 Jan 90	- RADM Bottorff (COMNAVFACENGCOM) visits Okinawa and Camp Shields.
21-26 Jan 90	- CDR Rudich (CBPAC Operations Officer), CUCM Fuquay (CBPAC Operations), UCCM Wilmot (CBPAC) and SWCS Blume on board for NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Operations Department and Safety Operational Readiness Inspection.

- 30 Jan 90 - CDR Valenty, LT Miller, SKCM Bermudez and SKC Chua (CBPAC Logistical Department) on board for Supply Management Inspection.
- 16-19 Feb 90 - Battalion Mount-out exercise, observed by MAJ Nolan, LT Bertolaccini (COMCBPAC) and LT Ray (NMCB-5).
- 26 Feb 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Air Detail departs for P'Ohang, Korea to participate in Team Spirit 90.
- 28 Feb 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Detail Oman returns to Camp Shields.
- 07-09 Mar 90 - CDR Dew, CEC Senior Detailer on board for visit.
- 16 Mar 90 - RADM Ives and EQCM Hart (COMCBPAC) on board for visit.
- 25 Mar 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Air Detail returns to Camp Shields.
- 28-31 Mar 90 - CAPT Green and CUCM Johnson (COMCBLANT) on board for a visit.
- 19 Apr 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Advance Party departs for CBC Gulfport, MS. NMCB SEVEN Advance Party arrives Camp Shields, Okinawa.
- 20-27 Apr 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR/NMCB SEVEN turnover of Seabee Camp Shields Okinawa, Japan.
- 27 Apr 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR turns Seabee Camp Shields over to NMCB SEVEN.
- 28 Apr 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR mainbody departs for CBC Gulfport, MS.
- 28 Apr 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR mainbody arrives CBC Gulfport, MS.
- 18-20 Dec 90 - Field Training Exercise (FTX) at Camp Hansen, Okinawa.
- 28 Dec 89 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Detail P'Ohang, Advance party departs for Korea.
- 02-13 Jan 90 - LCDR McGuffin, LCDR Bowler, and UMCS Blakey, (CBPAC equipment Office) on board for Battalion Equipment Operational Readiness Inspection.
- 07-12 Jan 90 - CAPT Keith (CBPAC Chief of Staff), EQCM Hart (CBPAC CAME), MAJ Nolan and UMCS Felton (CBPAC Readiness/Training), LT Katskaru, MCD Keith and YMC Blakey (CBPAC Administrative), GDR Myers (Detail CBC Bureau) on board for Battalion's Operational Readiness Inspection.
- 11 Jan 90 - NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Detail P'Ohang Advance Party departs for Korea.
- 19-22 Jan 90 - RADM Butts (COMNAVFORCENCOM) visits Okinawa and Camp Shields.
- 21-23 Jan 90 - CDR Hubick (CBPAC Operations Officer), EUCM Fogarty (CBPAC Operations), UOCM Wilcox (CBPAC) and UMCS Blinn on board for NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Operations Department and Safety Operational Readiness Inspection.

ADMINISTRATION

ENCLOSURE (4)

ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

a. PROBLEM/ITEM: Orthopedic Consults.

DISCUSSION: The Naval Hospital, Okinawa Orthopedics Department was overburdened so that consults were not completed in a timely manner.

ACTION TAKEN/RECOMMENDATION: Screen all battalion personnel for orthopedic problems prior to deployment.

b. PROBLEM/ITEM: FAX machine capabilities are inadequate.

DISCUSSION: There were numerous requirements for short fuse documents to be sent between CBPAC, the various detail sites, 31ST Naval Construction Regiment, 20TH Naval Construction Regiment and various other offices. Other command FAX machines were utilized, but due to the different working hours and time zones between mainbody, details and CONUS it was difficult to get information out in a timely manner.

RECOMMENDATION: COMCBPAC should consider purchase of FAX machines for the mainbody and various detail sites.

2. NARRATIVE:

a. ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION: Covering all areas of administration and classified material security, the Administrative Office provided support to the mainbody and various details while deployed to Camp Shields. The administrative divisions primary responsibilities were to maintain the command central files, instruction system, report tickler, classified material accountability, message/correspondence typing, routing, and control system. Prior to mainbody leaving Okinawa, 98 percent of the battalion end of deployment awards were processed and signed by the Commanding Officer. After hours, a duty YN/PN was available to handle emergency personnel or administrative actions. The division was staffed with one LTJG (Administrative Officer), one YNC, one YN1, one YN2, two YN3's and 4 YNSN's. One yeoman was assigned as the CO/XO's yeoman, one to support the Operations Department and one to the Air Detail.

b. PERSONNEL OFFICE: The Personnel Office was manned with ten personnel, which included one CW02, two PN1's, one PN2, three PN3's, two PNSN's and one YNSN. The division performed a full range of personnel-related functions including Educational Services and personnel accounting. The CW02 also served as the Public Affairs Officer for the battalion. During the deployment, the Personnel Office processed 85 transfers, 120 receipts, 20 reenlistments, no discharges, and 113 advancements. The Personnel Division administered 166 enlisted military leadership and 150 advancement exams.

c. POSTAL DIVISION: Throughout the deployment, the Post Office maintained extended customer service hours, 0730-1800 workdays and 0900-1300 on non-work Saturdays. These hours enabled crews coming off duty at 1700 to buy stamps and money orders, and mail packages. The office was manned by two Postal Clerks, one PC1 and one SA. During the deployment, the postal division sold \$254,139 in money orders and \$21,535 in stamps. The office processed 16,000 pounds of incoming mail and 14,500 pounds of outgoing mail.

d. CAREER COUNSELING: The key to NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR's retention program is our Chain-of-Command involvement at all levels. That coupled with an aggressive welcome aboard and indoctrination program foster a retention atmosphere that encourages interaction throughout the Chain-of-Command. Our night detailer calling resulted in over 100 sets of orders being negotiated for members leaving the battalion. Although phone line access off Okinawa was challenging and time consuming, the end results were absolutely worthwhile.

e. LEGAL DEPARTMENT: The battalion's Legal office was headed by a LTJG assisted by a LNI. Routine battalion legal functions, including Captains Mast, Summary Court Martial, JAGMAN Investigations, Administrative Separations, limited Powers of Attorney, and general legal assistance were handled in-house. Legal Service Support Section (LSSS), Camp Foster provided valuable legal counsel and representation for Special and General Courts Martial and Administrative Discharge Boards.

The Staff Judge Advocate, Commander, Fleet Activities Okinawa (CFAO) expeditiously handled all claims generated from minor vehicle accidents involving NMCB-74 government vehicles, and acted as a valuable go-between in cases involving Japanese Authorities/Jurisdiction.

f. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT: The Medical staff consisted of a Medical Officer and four Hospital Corpsmen. Operating out of an excellent facility at Camp Shields, the NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR medical department provided treatment for all battalion personnel. In addition to daily taskings, staff personnel participated in EMT, BLS instructor, and Audiometric training. The department provided an independent Duty Corpsman to Civic Action Team 7417 deployed to Yap.

Naval Hospital, Okinawa offered good support for our battalion in the areas of Radiology, Ophthalmology, Laboratory, Urology, Dermatology, ENT, Physical Therapy, Surgery, Internal Medicine, Pharmacy, Supply, and Emergency Services. The Orthopedics Department was overburdened, and consultations required an average 90 day lead time.

g. DENTAL DEPARTMENT: The NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Dental staff consisted of a Dental Officer (LT) and two Dental Technicians (DT1, DTSA). Comprehensive dental care was afforded for all mainbody personnel. Detail personnel were screened during homeport and updated as needed. Specialty dental care was provided by U.S. Naval Dental Clinic, Camp Foster Okinawa, Japan. During the deployment the TOA was updated to 1989 standards. Dental Technicians were utilized as company corpsmen during the Battalion Field Exercise. The Dental Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) was successful due to an excellent planning and completion schedule. The Dental Department initiated an organization manual and set high standards of operations.

h. SPECIAL SERVICES: The battalion was well supported financially while deployed to Okinawa. The battalion benefited from a strong intramural program, including softball, volleyball, ping-pong, basketball, etc. The battalion also sponsored several teams in local varsity sports programs. The battalion basketball team won the local CFAO Captains Cup. The Special Services section also was able to coordinate a number of tours on the island. The tours were made more interesting due to the availability of a local Okinawan guide who provided us with assistance on these trips. The battalion also hosted several special events, such as the Seabee Birthday Bash picnic and St. Patricks Day 5-mile fun run, with participation of local Civil Engineer Corps and Seabee personnel, and local Marine Corps Engineering units.

The department was responsible for operating the indoor movie theater and gymnasium complex. The movie theater offered recent movie releases for viewing. The Camp Shields gymnasium complex consisted of a basketball court, weight room, racquet/handball court, separate tennis and softball facilities. A wide variety of recreational gear was available at the gymnasium for issue to battalion personnel.

i. RELIGIOUS PROGRAM: The Command Religious Program provided for the religious, spiritual, moral, and personal well-being of the battalion members. This was done by conducting worship services, liturgies, and rites; providing religious education and pastoral ministries; organizing spiritual renewal activities; and participating in humanitarian projects.

Roman Catholic chaplains from local Marine Corps units conducted mass and confession and the battalion Chaplain conducted Protestant services. Both services were held at the Camp Shields Chapel.

The Chaplain and RPSN were involved in a variety of other activities and duties. The library was under the supervision of the command religious program. The library was open seven days a week, and it had over 4,500 hard cover books and 1,700 paperback books in its growing collection. The library was open from 0800 - 1700 and 1830 - 2100 Monday through Friday and work Saturdays; and 1000 - 2000 on weekends and holidays.

In March, the Chaplain and DAPA opened a Coffee House in the lounge near the battalion conference room. The Coffee House doubled as a reading room and lounge area. The purpose was to provide an alternative to the Airmen's Servicemen Club and Kadena Air Base and the Crow's Nest Club on Camp Shields for alcohol-free relaxation. The Coffee House was open from 1800 to 2200 on workdays and 1000 to 2200 on weekends.

j. DAPA: During the deployment, NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR pursued an active Drug and Alcohol program. Both the Alcohol Rehabilitation Department (ARD), Camp Lester Naval Hospital, and the Naval Station Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC) at Kadena Air Base were extremely helpful and exceeded expectations in seeing that people were properly attended to. Routine CAAC appointments were scheduled with no more than two to three days notice and appointments of an extreme emergency were scheduled the same or next work day. Once alcohol dependency was established, ARD was always able to provide a bed opening within one to two weeks. With that kind of support, the Command Drug and Alcohol Program was assured of success.

3. STATISTICS:

a. Awards from 1 October 1989 through 28 April 1990:

Medals awarded: 04
Medals in process: 37
Letters of Commendation in progress: 46
Command letters of Commendation: 73
Command letters of Appreciation: 104
Meritorious Mast: 82

b. LEGAL:

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Articles: 86 91 92 108 111 112A 116 117 121 128 134

Offenses: 40 05 05 01 02 05 01 03 02 05 16

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c. MEDICAL:

Total Patient Visits: 922

Hospital Cases: 17

d. DENTAL:

Total Patients Treated: 817

Total Procedures: 6054

e. CAREER COUNSELING (DEPLOYMENT/FY 90)

	ELIG	INEL	REEN	GROSS%	NET%
First Term:	48	15	23	37	48
Second Term:	12	0	10	83	83
Career Under 20 Years:	15	2	14	82	93
Career Over 20 Years:	2	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	77	17	47	50	61