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(JOINT TASK FORCE 132)

June 1951 to 30 October 1952

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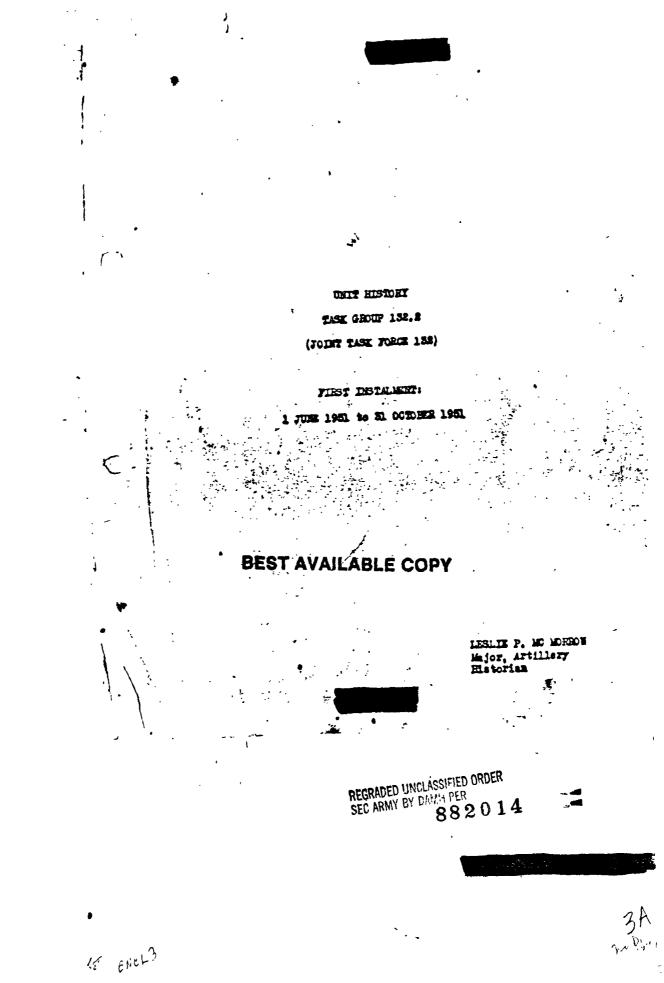
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SECTION I

GREENHOUSE ROLL-UP

A. KAREBOUSING AND COCOONTING

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#### 1. TAREHOUSING

Availability of proper warehousing for all types of supply continued critical throughout the period under consideration. Despite evacuation of large quantities of excess property to the Zone of Interior,  $\infty$  appreciable net increase in the total storage space available accrued from the OREENHOUSE moll-up.

This condition was occasioned by necessity for storage of items considered essential for use of the Garrison Force and to accommodate other items required for subsequent operations at the Proving Ground. As the then current operation drew to a close, suitable unoccupied space in the hospital, post headquarters, consolidated mess, service and beach clubs, shops and hangars was taken over for storage purposes.

In planning the storage program, logistics schelons contemplated a storage period approximating six months. It was believed that another saries of atomic tests would be conducted at the stoll in the Spring of 1958 (1) and that a build-up could be anticipated in the Fall of 1951. Although this latter eventuality did not materialize, processing of items then moving into warehouses was accomplished with this in mind.

The storage program was virtually complete by 1 August 1951. Fith the exception of motor vehicles and some heavy equipment, all property had been processed and warehoused. A minimum of open storage

(1) par 2, Field Order 5, JTF-5, dd 16 May 51

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was utilized and that on a temporary basis only. Minor residual processing tasks left for the Carrison Force to complete after departure of Task Group 5.2 were finished by that date.

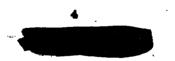
When it became evident that a build-up in the Fall of 1951 was unlikely, necessity immediately developed for re-processing and me-warehousing many items for indefinite storage periods. With the exception of a re-packaging program for Ordnance tools and spare parts, and a preservation and packaging program instituted for certain Quartermaster items (2), activity in this connection was completed during the report period.

The major problem encountered in all phases of storage and warehousing at the Proving Ground has been that of preserving all types of supplies and equipment, especially metals and fabrics, from corrosion, mildew, rot and decay. The continuing deterioration of the pre-GHERE-HOUSE quonast type structures used for warehousing presents a constant challenge and contributes to the problem in large measure.

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#### E. COCOCHING

In May, 1951, final plans were formulated for the ecocoming of all reserve signal equipment and supplies in packages coated with a vinyl-plastic material. Actual packaging begun in May under the supervision of Lt. Col. W. E. Thomas, Communication Supply Technician, Mr. Lawrence Jus, Coccoming Specialist, and Mr. R. J. Matherrow, Packaging Technician. The entire project was complete in approximately 30 days, with TO 3.2 and TO 3.4 each furnishing 25 men for labor detail.

As most of the equipment had been in operation prior to coccoming, it was necessary that it be cleaned, repaired, tested, and inspected before being sealed in coccome. This phase was the responsibility of the Installation and Maintenance Section, TO 3.2 and 3.4.

The major points of the operation roll-up plan were as follows:

1. All equipment and supplies required and usable in future operations would be packaged for future use at a minimum of reinstallation and rehabilitation.

2. The garriers force would provide sustody, protection, surveillance, and in-storage maintenance.

5. The garrison force would obtain replanishment equipment and supplies through normal supply channels. Cocconsd items constituted an operational reserve account not available for normal garrison supply requirements.

4. Some equipment, such as radio transmitters and receivers, power units, switchboards, etc. would be packaged in place.

5. All packages were to be inspected weekly, with monthly -reports rendered as to tamperature, relative humidity, etc. within the individual packages.

The major portion of signal supplies and equipment were cocooned

in 11 packages of 9 bins each in Marchouse Building #85. Within these

packages were placed 260 non-expendable line items and 8570 expendable

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line items at a dollar value of approximately \$650,500.

Although a control point of 30% relative humidity within the packages was set initially, this has been realized in only a few instances. One of the major obstacles has been that the dehumidifier units are apparently too small to handle the requirements of the packages. Although new units were anticipated for the project, used and sometimes poorly rebuilt units were actually furnished. It has been extremely difficult to obtain spare parts and replacements for the dehumidifiers.

Another factor involved is the difficulty in obtaining desiccant. Small quantities were obtained from local Air Force stocks, but requisitions on other sources of supply have not been filled as yet.

Drying the desiccant at frequent intervals has proved of little value. Only a small quantity can be handled at one time, and replacement necessitates breaking the scal on the paukages. The supply is so limited that there has been little silica gal to be dried over and above the requirements of the packages.

Later advice contained in a letter from Mr. Jue suggested that silica gel not be used after the dehumidifiers and fans were placed in proper operation. In the absence of securing that level of operation, it has been necessary to continue the use of the silica gel.

Some trouble has been shoountered with water seepage through concrete floors and condensate on the floor of the packages, causing malfunction of the dehumidifiers. This has occurred in the case of equipment packaged in place, where aluminum pans were not utilized under the equipment. BEST AVAILABLE COPY

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Some inter-service coordination has been necessary to prevent unauthorized persons from opening packages without the knowledge and approval of the Signal Officer. This has been necessary since the Signal Officer has assumed responsibility for maintenance of all packaged units, some of which contain Air Force property, because of the nonavailability of sufficient trained Air Force personnel. On several occasions the packages were allowed to remain open for several days before the matter was reported, at a great loss in dehunidifying efficiency. The coordination has been worked out very well, and the undesirable practice ourbed.

These and other difficulties were reported by the Signal Officer to the J-5, JTF 132.

From a supply standpoint, the garrison operation has been somewhat hindered throughout the period as a result of coccooning various supplies and spare parts at the expense of deput stocks. This has been evidenced by a sizeable number of emergency requisitions from the deput for stocks which were soccooned and shortly thereafter meded for the garrison operation.

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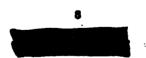
Esturn of surplus property to the United States following Operation GRIENHOUSE was substantially completed by all elements of JTE-S prior to 1 June 1951. Comparatively little remained for the Garrison Force in this connection after the departure of Task Group 5.8 other than to follow through on shipping procedures.

Under provisions of Administrative Order 2 (5), JTF-5, commanders of task groups and units commenced disposing of major items of property as they became excess to the requirements of their organizations as early as November 1950. In this way, a progressive roll-up of property was managed throughout the operation.

The so-called "clean-up" ship, the USES MILLER, departed 7 June 1951 with approximately 5650 measurement tons. The remaining waterlifts in June and July memored a total of 5700 measurement tons, including motor vehicles and heavy equipment (4).

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- (4) For complete shipping schedules, see TAB B.



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#### C. PHYSICAL CLEANUP AND DECONTAMINATION OF THE ATOLL

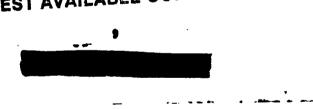
Responsibilities of Task Group 132.8 are kimited largely to the island of Eniwetok. Operations on all other islands remain under the direct control of the Atomic Energy Commission except for certain functions assigned to the Atoll Commander, such as port operations, security, and air transportation.

Decontamination of the stoll was initiated by Task Group 3.1 of JTE-3 as an integral portion of its operation plan for GREENHOUSE. Radiological surveillance and activities in connection therewith reverted to the AEC with the departure of this unit from the forward area.

Before the end of the reporting period, the amount of radiation encountered on all but four islands of the atoll had diminished to a degree which no longer constituted a danger factor. Observations made in areas established on Eniwetok during Operation OFFENHOUSE for decontamination purposes were negligible. Eatury on Ennit, Eberiru, Engsbi and Muxim was monitored and controlled by the AEC through SL October 1951 (5). Ground security checks were made regularly in these areas by security personnal of the Gerrison Forme.

Clean-up of Eniwstok Island was a continuing process dependent in large measure on availability of personnel.

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Prior to turning over maintenance and mapair responsibilities for buildings and facilities to the ADC as agreed (6), preventive maintenance measures were taken with respect to buildings and tent frames. Buildings that were not to remain in use were closed and sesured.

Under this program, the two tent areas were completely evacuated as soon after the departure of the bulk of the GEREMEDUSE troops as possible. Electrical outlets were secured, tent frames painted, latrines closed and secured, and the areas policed. Personnal of the Carrison Force were housed in aluminum barradks; tentage was shipped to USAEPAC for rehabilitation.

At approximately the same time, Ordnance and Transportation personnel of the motor pool commenced overhauling eight Bedger distillation units installed in the Main Power Plant. This work was completed in the latter part of July and the equipment was then turned over to AEC personnel for maintenance.

Eshabilitation of the "Old POL Area" was commenced 25 June and completed in about ten days. Inspection of the eight tanks comprising the installation revealed that six of them were unfit for further use. It was believed that the memnining tanks might conceivably be repaired and restored to service at a later date if requirements were pressing. These were turned over to the ARG. Valves, pipelines, fittings and other salvageable materials were recovered before the tankage was removed to the reef. The entire area was levelled by bulldozer and hand

(6) Mamorandum of Agreement for Maintenance, Eniwetok Island, (Annex "B" to Admin Order 5, LIF-5, dd 16 May 51)

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tools. Late in August Lagoon Drive was extended through this area as it seemed to present fewer maintenance problems than the course it followed along the perimeter of the airstrip.

Consolidation of all refrigeration requirements in the Cold Storage Center located in Bldg 55 was effected during the week of 8 August. Twenty-four refrigeration units of Varying sizes totalling about 18,000 cubic fact were evacuated in the so-called "Sandstons" reefer banks located in Bldgs 68 and 70. The latter installation was then turned over to the AEC for disposition. Demolition work, utilizing some Army personnal and equipment, was commenced but, at the close of the reporting period, had not progressed much more than about 40%. Two reafer units, 650 cubic feet capacity each, were recovered from Bldg 68 and relocated beneath a lean-to ahed in the rear of the Consolidated Mens. This was done to accommodate a large requirement for potatos storage.

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ACTIVATION OF TASK GROUP 158.2

SLOTICE II

#### A. TRANSITION FROM J TE-S TO JTE-158

#### 1. PHASEOUT OF ORKERHOUSE PERSONNEL.

With the publication of General Orders No. 2, JTF-132, 23 July 1951, the commander of JTF-132 assumed command of those elements of JTF-5 which remained on Iniwetok (7). In the same orders, TG 5.2, JTF-5, was redesignated TG 132.2, JTF-152, Both actions were effective 1 August 1951.

Initially, the Garrison Force consisted of personnal aboven to staff Task Group 5.2 on departure of GREENHOUSE units and personnal during May and early June 1951. Since as many individuals as possible were chosen with uncompleted tours of duty for the garrison, rotation problems immediately arose. Arrival of replacements lagged by several months and many individuals remained over the normal 12-month tour of duty (8). The problem had not been completely worked out prior to all October 1951 but it appeared that closer doordination between the task group, JTF-152 and the Department of the Army was being effected.

#### 2. ORGANIZATION OF THE GARRISON FORCE

The Garrison Force was organized as a task group of JIT-3 (later JTF-132) with a supporting air element (4931st Test Support Squadron) and a small Nevy detachment. In turn, the 4931 TS Sq was supported by the 1502-1 Support Detachment (MATS) furnished to man the freight and

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passenger terminal of the airstrip, the 1960-1 AACS Detachment responsible for the airways communications, and the SL-1 Air Weather Detachment which operated the ANS facilities.

In general, all technical and edministrative services movived at least token representation on the TO 3.2 staff with the possible exception of a Post Engineer. However, the functions of the latter have been absorbed to a large degree by the AEC's contractor, Holmes and Marver, Inc., of Los Angeles, California.

For detailed organization of the command, see organizational charts in TAB D.

A JTZ-152 personnel team consisting of one officer and one enlisted specialist arrived 15 October to assist and advise in personnel and administrative matters. Personnel records were scanned and brought up to date, an administrative reorganization of the headquarters was completed, and a new table of distribution for the Garrison Force was commenced with their assistance prior to 51 October 1951.

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SECTION III

MAINTERANCE AND HOUSEKEEPING

A. BASE FACILITIES (9)

<u>MATER</u> - Salt water is drawn from the lagoon through pumping stations located on Lagoon Drive at Bldgs 56 (Main Power Plant) and 124 (Auriliary Pumping Station). It is passed through distillation units at the Power Plant and is then stored in tanks in the area adjacent to the Power Plant and in tanks on Eldg 34 (Fater Tower). The distribution system includes approximately 6 miles of mains for fresh water and a similar distribution system for salt water service for sewage and fire systems.

The distillation plant used during this period consisted of 8 Cleaver-Brooks compression stills capable of producing 600 gals of fresh water per hour each or a total of 115,200 gals per 24 hours for all units. Eight Badger units with a rated capacity of 150 gals each per hour or a total of 28,800 gals daily for all units were held in a standby status (See paragraph 0, Section I). Maximum capacity of all installed units was 144,000 gals per day.

Storage space for a total of 274,000 gals of salt and fresh water is available. Five tanks in the vicinity of Eldg 56 provide for El0,000 gals while tankage on Eldg 34 will accommodate 21,000 gals fresh and 45,000 salt. Consumption of fresh water per individual on the island averaged 75 gals daily throughout the period. This figure contemplates the total consumption for all purposes.

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<u>SERACE</u>- Mater borne semige systems only are in use on Inivetok. Sewerage facilities utilize salt mater throughout. A total of 11,850 ft of vitrified elay pipe (8") was installed originally with 8 outfalls of 8" corrugated metal pipe. All outfalls but one are on the lagoon side; they range from 50-750 ft in length for a total of 8,170 ft.

Chlorination was morriedly 0.8 - 0.4 parts per million.

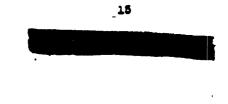
<u>LLECTRICITY</u> - The Main Power Plant employs 5 2-cycle, diesel operated Fairbanks-Morse generators with a rated capacity of 210 HP, 142 EMS, each, for a total of 710 KMS. Also installed at the Power Flant is one Fairbanks-Morse generator with a rated capacity of 280 HP, 195 KMS. The total capacity of the Main Power Flant is 710 KMS.

Standby generators are located at other strategic spots throughout the installation to accommodate facilities such as the communications center, hospital, air operations and instrumentation set-ups, etc.

Diesel units are directly connected to generators which are "I" connected.

Current is sent through transformer banks and stepped up to 2400 volts. It is distributed in three legs by the overhead pole system. One leg feeds the north end of the island, the second feeds the south end, and the third leg feeds back into the units.

No power failures were experienced during the reporting period. <u>HOADS</u> - The island road net included approximately 5.38 miles of asphalt surfaced and traffic bound macadam as follows:



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No material changes or additions were made to the road system during the report period. Hobever, Lagoon Drive was re-routed through the "Old POL Area". Access roads in the tent areas have not been in use and the out-offs around Boods Field remained closed.

PETROLEUM STORAGE - Tank farm supabilities include the following Tankage for:

	42,000-gal vertieal tanks	10,000-gal horizontal tanks	
100 oct Avgas 91 oct Avgas Hogas Diesel JPI (Jet) Fuel	4 1 1 1	12 . 13 6	

Three 4" submarine lines extend from the POL Pump House to a buoy in the lagoon. Tankers delivering fuels connect with the submarine line approximately 450 ft from abore. Fuel is delivered through the submarine lines to the Pump House where it is distributed to the various tanks in the POL Farm.

Difficulties involving mintenance and efficiency of the submarine lines during the report period resulted in protracted pumping time and in some wastage due to contamination of delivered products.

<u>AIRSTRIP</u> - Facilities of the air-strip, other than those afforded by subsidiary installations of the airbase headquarters, include the following:

1. Parking areas, taxiways, etc: a. Legoon side of Funways

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Taxinays	442,000 sq 1%
Hot drone park	156,000
Drone parking tree	170,000
Warn up area	92,000
Drone wash area	105,000
Jet run-up apron	60,000

b, Oceanside of Furny:

Tariways	224,000
MATS plane park .	123,000
La aircraft park	517,000

2. Runnay: 7,000 x 250 ft (21" asphalt-concrete)

<u>MFRIGERATION</u> - Refrigeration facilities were all consolidated in Eldg 33 and 36 during the month of August (see paragraph C, Section I). A tabulation of units available for use on 31 October 1951 follows:

UNITS	CAPACITY
20 walk-in boxes, 750 su ft ea	15,000 eu fi
8 welk-in boxes (obs), 650 eu is ea	1,950
1 portable fld warehouse (QE)	2,000
1 portable fid warehouse (QM)	1,000
15 refrigerator trailers, 570 en ft en (dend storage)	8 <b>, 550</b>
Total capacity restars:	29,000 cu 14
5 snow ice machines	ton/day
3 block ice machines	1 ton/12 hrs

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> Material changes in equipment available to the command were limited to diamentling the suriliary power plant and a reduction in the number of vehicles in operation.

Installed originally in a lean-to shed in the rear of Eldg 59, the auxiliary power plant included 3-75 EW and 3-50 KW generators. It was designed to be thrown on the line to augment or take over the

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island requirements. The equipment was moved into Bldg 69 in August for storage by the AEC contractor. Ag of 51 October, the transformer bank serving this installation remained intact but plans to remove it were under way.

Reductions in the vehicle population directed by JTF-132 in September (10) were approaching completion on 31 October. Operations had been brought within established objectives but a few excess and unserviceable vehicles remained to be evacuated.

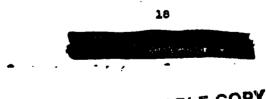
	General Purpose Vehicles	Special Purpose Vehioles	Totel
Vehicles on dispatch	62	46	108
Vehicles in reserve	15	17	_52
Total	77	65	140

#### C. SJPPLIES

No material change in the supply structure has been made since the JTF-3 roll-up. Responsibility for the requisition, receipt, storage, safeguarding, and issue of all items of supply and equipment except AF property and rations rested with the Accountable Officer, TO 152.2.

Matters involving AF property were handled by the Ease Accountable Officer, 4931 TS Sq. through AF channels. The Sales Officer, TG 132.2, was accountable for rations.

(10) Rad, JTF-132, 10 Sep 51, cite 0094 Rad, J1F-132, 15 Oct 51, eite 0175 Ltr, 75 132,2, 27 Sep 51, subj: Vehicular Requirements Rad, USARPAC, 24 Sep 51, eite EJ66137



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Bequisitions for resupply of standard stock items and rations were processed through the Oversea Supply Division, San Francisco Fort of Embarkation. POL products were obtained from Fearl Barbor through COMPENVAC.

Non-standard, technical, and/or controlled items, or supplies and equipment in excess of muthorized allowances were requisitioned through JTF-3 and JTF-132.

imprgency requisitions, usually on a known availability basis, were submitted to USAEPAC.

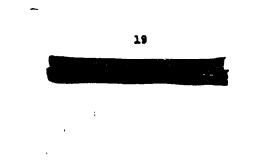
Supplies and equipment were normally moved to the site by water where they were taken into the depot supply system operated by the Accountable Officer. They were then issued as required through technical services sections of the depot to the using agencies.

Audits of all accounts were concluded by the Army Audit Agency, USAEPAC, in June and October 1951. Clear reports of audit were returned on each occasion.

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SECTION IV

#### SPECIAL SERVICES AND VELFARE ACTIVITIES

A. OBNE BAL

Rohl-up programs of JTF-5 included closing or operation on a reduced scale of all recreational and welfare facilities and activities. Special Services personnel were withdrawn together with the Catholis chaplain and the Field Director, American Eed Cross.

The chapel, AFRS radio station, HCO Bocker Mean, the Eniwetok Officers' Mean and the Terrace Theater remained open with personnel of the Garrison Force operating the facilities. The Post Exchange continued to function with USARPAC personnel who also manned the APO. Information and Education activities were reduced to conduct of regular weakly TIP periods, normal IAE counselling and extension work, and publication daily of a mineographed news-sheet, the "ATOMIC TIMES". B. RECENTION

Re-establishment of rearestional programs and schedules was effected as rapidly as possible, starting with the library and hobby shop. The following is a list of sotivities in operation on 51 October 1951 with an indication in some measure of the services rendered during the period:

> Hobby Shop - Served approximately 125 men per month. Library - With approximately 6700 volumes on hand, the library patronage averaged 532 per month. Book circulation averaged approximately 200 volumes a month.

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Starlight Theater - Attendance averaged close to 400 a night. (The Terrace Theater was closed 18 October and film showings moved to the Starlight Theater to take advantage of the more central loention and better accompdations afforded by the latter installation.)

- ATRE Station MOLE Operated under the supervision of the I & E Officer, MOLE broadcast programs of all types for 10% to 14% hours daily.
- Day Room Glosing of the Service Club created a requirement for a gathering place for enlisted men other than the Bocker Mess. Accordingly, one wing of Bldg 36 (Consolidated Mess) was cleared and furnished as a Day Room. Facilities for reading, writing, eards, billiards, etc., were provided and the lounge was furnished through the Central Post Fund.

Beach Clubs - Swimmers' Tavers and the Officers' Beach. Ciub remained open for swimming only. Little use was made of these club facilities although several beach parties and a reception were held at the Officers' Beach Club.

Club Operations - Sales and Het Worth of the ECO Rocker Mess and the Eniwetok Officers' Mess are shown in TAB 3 herewith. Flans for rehabilitation of both clube were formulated and preliminary work on the

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Officers' less was commenced under the direction of the Secretary-Treasurer.

- "R and R" Program Flans to send small groups on temporary duty to Fort DeRussey, T.H., for rest and recuperation purposes were completed and approved 10 July 1951 (11). The first group of 10 men departed on 19 July 1951 for seven days at the Recreation Center. Regular MATE flights were used. For additional details see TAB G.
- Woods Field Augmenting the facilities of the athletic field (8 soft-ball dimmonds and 2 volleyball courts), the field house was reopened 5 July 1951 under the supervision of the Special Services Officer, 4951st 75 Sq. Approximately 150 mem of all the services visited the "Oyan" each week to work-out with the weights, punching bags, mats and other body building apparatus.
- Pershing Field With an average of 8 teams per month participating in league play, the softball diamond was the scene of more than 100 softball games during the four month period ended October 31. Spectator participation averaged from 10-50 per game but reached into the hundreds on occasion.

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Shell Hunts - Impeditions to other islands of the

atoll, usually on Sundays, attracted an average of slightly more than 100 men per month. Shell hunters normally used an M-Boat and were furnished lunches from the Consolidated Mess.

#### C. HELIGION

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Religious requirements of the post were provided for by the Protestant chaplain assigned to the command and by oscasional visits of the Catholic chaplain (UEAF) stationed at Johnston Island.

A full Protestant religious program was conducted without interruption. It included bible study, choir practice, special discussions and regular Sunday worship. The Chaplain also conducted regular Sunday services at Parry Island for the benefit of civilian personnel. A special Sunday evening "Vesper Meditation", non-denominational in character, was conducted over the local AFES station's broadcasts. Limited religious programs were provided for Catholic and Jewish members of the command.

In addition to his normal pastoral duties, the Chaplain also handled the functions of the American Red Cross. These activities were coordinated with the ARC Field Director stationed at Emujalein, The latter visited Eniwetok on several occasions for limiton purposes. An adequate chapel has been available throughout the period for religious services. It is equipped with a Hanmond organ, alter brass for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services plus office space for

two chaplains.

Chapel attendance, all denominations, averaged approximately 240 per month.

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On 51 October 1951, the Catholic Chaplain's Fund was worth § 9.55 while the Protestant Chaplain's Fund contained a balance of § 40.12.

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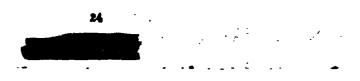
Activities of the Post Exchange, then a function of USARPAC, were consolidated during the JTF-S roll-up in Bldg 16. The Exchange continued to operate an ice-crean-making plant in the soda fountain at the Service Club for the benefit of its Snack Bar in Bldg 16.

Hormal FX fasilities were furnished throughout the period inaluding the procurement and sale of beer for disposition through controlled outlets (NOO and Officers' Messes).

Transfer of the Post Exchange from USARPAG accountability to TO 152.2 was accomplished on 80 August 1951. At that time, the officer in charge of both facilities was relieved by USARPAG, civilian personnel were terminated and XM on DS to the Task Group were assigned. An officer of the Garrison Force was then appointed Postal Officer with additional drives as Exchange Officer.

OR 8 Detober 1951, the Exchange Officer was placed on TDT with FECOM for the purpose of purchasing approximately \$35,000 worth of Oriental merchandise in Tokyo. With the assistance of the Central Purchasing Office and the Military Air Transport Service, he accomplished his mission and was scheduled to return with his purchases to Eniwetok on 1 Movember 1951.

Sales and inventories reported during the period under considera-



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MONTH	SALES	INVINTORIES
June	. \$ 59,030	\$ 127,980
July	30, 560	103,170
August	20,000	105,000
September	19,473	92,063
October	19,187	93, 735

#### D. MAIL

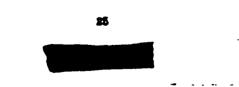
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Postal activities were conducted through APO 197 by 5 enlisted personnel under the supervision of the Postal Officer. The Postal officer, TO 132.2, is a Deputy Postal Finance Officer to Postal Officer, USARPAC,

With the exception of a twelve day period during September when no aircraft visited the island, mail service has been uniformly regular.

Activities through the close of business 51 October 1951 were reported as follows:

MORTER	INCOMING MAIL {LIS}	outocing Mail (LES)	VALUE OF MOREY ORDERS ISSUED
June	10,925	54, 964	\$ 50,429,19
July	7,467	8,020	18,049,66 -
August	7,286	7,493	21,451.00
September	5,257	8, 379	15,194.51
October	5,036	6,71 <b>3</b>	29,971,79



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SICTION V

#### TRAINING AND SECURITY

#### A. TRAINING

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Formal training periods consisted of 4 hours weekly devoted to Troop Information Programs, Army Talks, inspections, and lectures on military subjects with emphasis on the care and maintenance of equipment. Training periods were limited to forencome on Saturdays. Onthe-j6b-training in a variety of technical fields and in the care, maintenance and preservation of equipment and supplies was a contimuing operation to fit personnel for their assignments and to indoctrimate them in requirements for maintenance in this climate. During the month of September all personnel fired a familiarization course with the carbine.

#### B. SECURITY

Neekly security sweeps of a portion of the stall were made periodically by Q-cleared personnel of the Military Police detachment. Under the direction of the S-2, the schedule followed afforded a complete ground search once a month of all uninhabited islands. In addition, two daylight and two dusk reconnaissance flights were made of the entire stall each werk by lisison aircraft of the 4931 TB Sq. Incoming passengers and erews were examined for clearences and contrabend at MATE terminal. Service personnel from vessels in the legoon were permitted ashore on Enjustok in liberty parties subject to control of the S-2 and Provost Harshal.

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SECTION VI

#### INTRA-ISLAND TRANSPORTATION

#### A. SURFACE

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#### 1. MOTOR VERICLE

Essponsibilities of the Garrison Force for land transportation was limited to motor vehicles and equipment operating on Eniwetok Island and amphibious vehicles used in security sweeps, relief of Naval watches on the Grash Boat, etc. All vehicles were pooled for operation, maintenance and dispatch under supervision of the staff Transportation Officer.

Personnel provided in the T/D for operation of the motor pool included a total of 55 EM, 27 TC for operations and 25 Ordnance for maintenance.

Operational experience of the motor pool during the reporting period follows:

•	<u>Horth</u>	Number Vehicles Operated	Munber Vehicles Deadlined	Porcent = Vahidlas Deadlinet	X11sags	, <del>,</del> ,	
	June July August September October	98 98 88 82 85	1	1.2 4.0 14.6 5.28 8.4	54,551 40,770 43,702 40,980 41,848		
			2. MATER		- ,		

The Transportation Officer discharged the duties of Port Commander. Many of his requirements were furnished by the AEC. Two LCMs and an AVE were available for use of the Garrison Force in Security sweeps and for other transportation purposes. Water tails, much of the ship-

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freight terminal facilities The squadron held 6 L-15 aircraft in commission during most of the reporting period in discharge of its primary mission. The bulk of the air passenger and cargo traffic was generated by Holmes and Harver in operations involving morthern islands of the atoll.

facilities 1502-1 MATS Detachment: MATS turn-around station and air

31-1 ANS, Detachments Weather observation and forecasting

attached to the 4931st provide the facilities indicated: 1960-1 AAGS Detachment: Air base communications and control tower facilities

 June 1951. Ten officers and 69 airmen were authorized. The mission of the 4951st ZS 9q as outlined in Field Order No.
 Task Group 3.4, dated 16 May 1951, is to provide air transportation within Eniwetok Atoll, maintenance facilities for stored AF equipment and supplies, and air base facilities. The following units

Group, Special Meapons Command, Mirtland AFB, New Mexico, was activated at Lniwetok on 25 June 1951 by General Orders No. 17 of the Special Meapons Command. The initial organization was a provided in SWC T/D WC-73-2, dated

B. <u>AIR</u> (12) The 4931st Test Support Squadron of the 4930th Test Support

by the ALC.

to-shore water transportation, and stavedoring skills were furnished



Monthly experience figures mare reported as follows with respect

#### to inter-island air transportations

lionth	Passenger Kiles Flown	Passengers Carried	Total Pilot Hours	Number Of Landings
June	(Bo record)			
Int	24,080	1,017	501	<b>99</b> 8
August	19,757	828	248	1,120
September	5, 520	276	151	567
October	7,913	492	204	720
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SECTION VII

#### COMPAND BELATIONSHIPS

#### A. WITH HIGHER LCHRLONS

On departure of GJTF-5 in May, operational control of JTF-5 elements on the atoll was assumed by CTG 5.2 (15). The latter continued responsible to GJTF-5 until 1 August 1951 when the task group was re-designated TG 132.2 and overall command assumed by GJTF-152 (14).

As Atoll Commander (ATCOM-ENINETOX), the task group commander was responsible to GINCPAC on all matters relating to security, defense and disaster relief (15). Enforcement of CINCPAC regulations governing " the entry and re-entry of personnel into and maintenance of the "closed area" around Enivetok were the principal tasks involved in this relationship during the report period (16).

Logistical support was provided by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, USARPAG, and COMSERVEAC (17).

#### B. MITH ARC CIVILIAN CONTRACTORS

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Command relations maintained between the Garrison Force and the AEC civilian contractor were limited to maintenance responsibilities

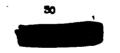
(15) Red, CJTF-3, 2622202 May 51, cite 1165

(14) 00 2, JTT-132, 23 Jul 51 (Tab C)

(15) CINCPAC Opn Order 2-50, as amended

(16) Ltrs, CINCPAC, serials 0116 (25 Cct 50) and 060 (25 Aug 51)

(17) Ltr. JTF-5, "Sources of Logistical Support", 20 Feb 50, as anended



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and divilian personnel stationed on Eniwetok Island. As ATCOM-ENIMETOX, however, responsibilities of the task group commander for security, defense and disaster relief applied equally throughout the atoll.

Hainteance responsibilities of the Garrison Force and the Atomic Energy Commission with respect to Eniwetok were established in an agreement reached on 26 April 1951 by representatives of the AEC, JTZ-5 and TO 3.2 (18). In general terms, the AEC undertook to operate and maintain basic utilities and fixed facilities while the Armed Forces assumed responsibility for military operations including communications, security, care of military equipment in use or in storage, weather, liaison airlift and logistic support of military activities.

Activities involving the civilian contractor were coordinated through the Bolmes and Earver superintendent on Eniwetok and the Resident Manager on Parry Island. Close contact was also maintained with the AEC Resident Engineer stationed on Parry.

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(18) Annex "B" to Admin Order 5, JTF-5, 16 May 51

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#### SECTION VIII

#### ADDITIONAL PERTINENT INFORMATION

A. VISITORS

#### 16 August 1951

Major General Percy W. Clarkson, USA, Commander, Joint Task Force 132

Colonal Frank Sackton, USA, Acting Chief of Staff, JUF-132

#### 24 August 1951

Captain W. L. Eniskarboaker, USH, J-4, JTT-158

Lt Col R. D. Denchfield, USA, Transportation Officer, JTF\_132

Lt Cmdr Fred Mather, USN, J-4 staff

Maj Hugh Hurt, USA, J-4 staff

Lt Robert K. Honadle, USH, J-4 staff

#### 11 October 1951

Lt Robert K, Honadle, USH, J-4 Staff

#### 15 October 1951

Colonal Emory W. Cofield, USAF, J-1, JTT-152

, <u>15 October 1951</u>

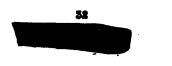
L' George R. Osbourn, AGC, J-1 staff

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Beacon "B" on the northerly end of Eniwesok Island was removed on 16 October 1951 to prevent possible damage to mearby power lines and the Service Club. The structure, a 40-50 foot steel tower, was in an advanced stage of deterioration. Aids to Navigation offices were

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notified by the commanding officer of the Cost Guard Loran Transmitting Station (19),

C. MORTUARY ACTIVITIES

The remains of Helson Foster, a Holmes and Marver employee stationed at Parry Island, were evacuated to USAMPAC 10 September 1951, The deceased was drowned while on the reef mear Parry.

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#### CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMPLANDATIONS

Conclusions and recommendations are submitted as follows:

a. It is evident from operations that a shortage of warehousing space exists, both for long term sto mgs purposes and for normal warehousing activities insident to post activities. It is recommended that a study of requirements for additional warehousing and provisions for continued rehabilitation and removation of exis-

ting warehouses be undertaken.

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(19) Rad, TG 132.2, R-0205, 17 Oct 51

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#### TASK GROUP 132.2 APO 157 c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California

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HE ADEA LOUI TO A TOLL COMMANDER, INTRETOK, M.I.

Subject: Activities of Lieut. R. K. Honsdie (SC) USH, during period 11 October through 30 Hovember 1951.

1. This officer reported to Task Group 132.2 on 11 00tober 1951 for the purpose of sivising and assisting in the preservation of anterials in storage in the sustody of the Army Accountable Officer.

2. Listed below is a brief mannary of the activities of subject officer during October and November 1951.

(a) October 15 through 20 - Gheaking equipment and supplies available in stocks on hand for cleaning, preserving and packaging of materials. Making arrangements for working detail, presuring equipment and supplies and getting equipment installed in building fod, Ordnance Spare Parts, to begin work the following week.

(b) October 22 through 27 - Norking detail of six (6) men reported in P.M. of 22 October. Spent the afternoon instructing personnel in methods and reasons for preservation. October 25 - Proceeded to alean, preserve and package items of eminance spare parts located in building 58. By October 27 the working detail consisted of three (3) men.

(6) 29 October through 5 November - Continued aleaning, preserving and packaging of items of ordnance spare parts and hand tools. Due to change of working detail new men were instructed in the methods and reasons for preservation.

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(d) 5 Hovenber through 10 November - Continued eleaning, perserving and packaging of items of ordnance spare parts and hand tools. Up to this time, it is estimated that about one fourth of the items in building 58 had been taken care of. Working detail consisted of three (5) men.

(6) 12 November through 17 November - Continued eleaning, preserving and packaging of items of ordnance sparse parts and hand tools. Through 17 November it is estimated that a total of three eights of the items had been taken care of. Additional materials for continuing this work was requested from ZI by dispetch. Working detail consisted of three (5) msn.

(f) 19 November through Ci November - Continued alsoning, preserving and packaging of items of ordnance spare parts and hand tools. Up to this time, it is estimated that about one half of the items had been taken care of. Norking detail consisted of three (5) man.

(g) 26 November through 30 November - Continued eleming, preserving and packaging of items of ordnance spare parts and hand tools. It is estimated that approximately three fourths of the items in building 58 have been taken care of. It is further estimated that another two makes will be required to complete eleming, preserving and packaging of ordnance spare parts and hand tools in stock in this building.

Subject: Activities of Lieut. R. K. HORADLE (SC) USN, during period 11 October through 50 Hovember 1951.

5. On 9 Evenber 1951, Mr. Perry Hoey, from Quartermaster General's Office, Kashington, D. C. arrived for the purpose of rendering professional assistance with respect to packaging mattresses, typewriters and possibly materials handling equipment.
4. Listed below is a brief summary of the work accomplished under the supervision of Mr. Hoey.

(4) 19 Hovember through 24 Hovember - Mr. Hoey and detail began work on steel cots, wire brushing and dipping in plastic preservative. Mr. Hoey spent the week of 12 through 17 Hovember having necessary equipment manufactured that would be required in the packaging of mattresses and pillows and the preservation of steel cots. On 19 Hovember the first ship mit of bags, for packaging matresses, arrived. On 23 Hovember the second shipment of bags and other materials arrived. Mr. Hoey presured materials and equipment, he would require, in the ZI and mranged for shipment via MATS.

(b) 26 Hovember through 30 Hovember - Continued wire brushing and dipping of steal cots and packaging of mattresses when bags arrived. On 29 Hovember detail and equipment was taken to Japtan Island for the packaging of mattresses and pillows located there. To date, 980 mattresses have been packaged in building 135 and 124 on Japtan, 117 pillows were packaged on Japtan. There are approximately 3000 more mattresses to package. This work is dependent upon receipt of bags from ZI.

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Subject: Activities of Lieut. R. K. HOMADLE (3C) USE, during period 11 October through 30 November 1951. 5. It is balieved that sufficient personnel have been instructed in the jobs of mattress packaging, steel oot cleaning and preservation and the cleaning, preservation and packaging of small items to continue the work until completed.

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R. K. BORADLE Lioutement (SC) USE 168067 Assistant to J-4 Headquarters JTF 155 Fashington, 25, D. C.

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Upon arrival at Enimetok on 9 November 1951, it was found that only the preservation materials had arrived and they were on the same plane as the undersigned. This was only part of the supplies order shipped by air from the States and delivered to Travis AFB by the "riter on 30 October 1951 and 1 November 1951.

There were other supplies and equipment needed to start work and therefore the actual work of packaging mattresses and processing cots was not started until the 19th of November 1951.

While waiting for supplies to arrive the time was speat constructing tables for use in packing mattresses, jiggs for packing pillows and constructing a Dip Tank and conveyor line for dipping cots.-

A survey was made during this time of the 10 buildings in which all supplies were stored. This represented approximately 45,000 square feet of storage space and consisted of supplies belonging to the Ordnance Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps and the Corps of Engi-

neers. This is broken down as fol	LLOWEL
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HUILDING '	SQUARE FEET	ORDHANCE
<b>#58</b>	4100	Ordnance
#62	4100	QM
<b>#63</b>	4100	Ingineers
<b>#</b> 64	4100	Crimnos & QN
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BUILDING	SJUAHL FILT	OCCUPIED BY ORDIVANCE
478	4100	QN Special Serv.
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The following conditions were found:

Special Service items were in a very bad condition with a few exceptions; mold and rust were very prevalent in the athletic items. Band instruments of all kind were in very bad condition. A shipment of verious instruments were just received which had been shipped to Hawaii for repair and there had been no steps taken to preserve the instruments, and as a result, two accordians would not even play. Wildow resistent tablets were placed in all bins with the hope that some of the mildow would be retarded until such time as the items which are not to be used immediately could be cleaned and packed, Cloth-back waterproof paper was tacked in front of the bins to keep cut dirt and to confine the gasses from the mildow tablets to a small area.

In the non-expendable warehouse where Quartermaster items were stored, it was found that items were stored in an orderly manner in keeping with the types of building. All metal furniture and woodan furniture with metal parts showed some signs of rust. Typewriters were not packed without moisture vapor-proof barrier in accordance with Specification JPI-19. This was true also of typewriter recently received from Hawaii where they had been sent for repairs. These were packed with a cover of canvas over the machine, then a sushing material of Kam-pack was placed aro ind the machine and this in turn was wrapped

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in a type L-2 water-proof barrier material. The machine was bolted down to the shipping case but did not prevent the machine from showing signs of rust when opened.

The fifteen mobile refrigerators were checked and found they had been taped up with some kind of masking tape on the outside and sprayed with type P-1 preventative thin film but due to being exposed to the sun, raim and salt laden winds, the tape had started to peel off. The motor and compressors had been wrapped in Grade "O" grease-proof barrier material and coated with P-1 which has afforded some protection.

The three laundry units were opened and all machinery on inside of vans had been painted prior to storage and showed no signs of rust. The spare parts were in a very bad condition. Very rusty and unfit for use. These have been removed and are being properly preserved and placed back in the vans.

As previously stated, sufficient supplies and equipment to start the packing of mattresses and dots were not meetved until the 19th. Permonnel were trained and four mattresses were placed in a Seron-Kraft bag-1 pound mildew resistent takets were placed in each bag, then the bag was heat-scaled. The air was drawn out to reduce the amount of oxygen which was trapped.

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The removal of rust from the cots was much slower than planned due to the cots having previously been painted over rust. Some of the cots were pitted so badly that they were set esside until such time when more time could be spent on them or a send blasting machine could be obtained.

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As of the 1st of December, 960 mattresses had been packaged and 265 cots; due to the delay in getting delivery of mattresses and pillow bags from the States, this work can progress no faster than they arrive.

Two hundred gallons of solvent for the plastic material which the cots are dipped in, has been ordered from the States. This is to thin the solvent which has a tendency to thicken very fast when the top of the dip tank is off; when this is received, dipping of cots will be much faster.

On 29 October a crew of men were taken to Japtan where 124 mattresses and 117 pillows were packaged. These items were stored in the animal laboratory.

s/ Perry H. Hoey

Perry H. Roey OQUE Representative

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#### SHIPPING SCHEDULES

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(1 June to 31 October 1951 )

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VESS <b>EI.</b>	ARRIVED	DEPARTED	DISCH L/T	M/T	L/1	aded N/T	PASSENGERS (EMBARNED)	
USS 100 65	3 Mar 51	6 Jun 51	369	345	0	0	0	
USNS NOVER	26 Mar 51	5 Jun 51	323	638	137	386	331	
uss 100 69	21 Jan 51	6 Jun 51	683	1019	0	0	0	
USNS MILLER	27 May 51	7 Jun 51	0	0	816	3659	1	
using bor	28 May 51	3 Jun 51	0	0	277	5886	7	
USS CATANOUNT	15 Jun 51	15 Jun 51	0	0	0	0	71	
USS CABILDO	16 Jun 51	18 Jun 51	0	0	0	0	146	
USNS BALD BAGLE	16 Jun 51	17 Jun 51	175	374	37	58	<b>O</b>	
USHS AINSWORTH	17 Jun 51	17 Jun 51	0	0	8	27	162	
USES AULTMAN	19 Jun 51	19 Jun 51	15	35	0	0	0	
USS FARIBAULT	29 Jun 51	30 Jun 51	105	163	253	412	0	
TOTAL JUNE:			1670	2574	1528	10,428	724	
USNS CRAIN	1 Jul 51	<b>4</b> Jul 51	0	0	418	281 <b>8</b>	0	
USS PICTOR	14 Jul 51	14 Jul 51	134	364	0	0	0	
USS GRAINGER	14 Jul 51	14 Jul 51	11	7	87	. 375	0	
USS LIPAN	21 Jul 51	21 Jul 51	0	0.	0	0	0	

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#### SHIPPING SCHEDULES (contd) (1 June to 51 October 1961)

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<u>VESSEL</u>	ARRIVED	DEPARTED	DISCHARGED L/T M/T	L/T
TOTAL JULY:		•	145 271	505
USS TAWAKONI	3 Aug 51	3 Aug 51	0 0	0
USS KISHNAUKER	4 Aug 51	5 Aug 51	378 353	<b>3</b> . 40
-38 COLONIAL	13 Aug 51	13 Aug 51	0 0	0
USES BALD RAGLE	18 Aug 51	16 Aug 51	109 232	# 19
USS RECSANGUA	21 Aug 51	21 Aug 51	0 0	0
USCG BASSWOOD	26 Aug 51	8,8ep 51 ···,	<b>0</b> 0	0
USS CONSERVER	27 Aug 51	8 Sep 51	0 0	5 (0) 25 (0)
USS FARIBADLY	29 Aug 51	730 Aug 51	213 1114	66
TOTAL AUGUST:			700 1699	17 85 M
USS KARIN	9 Sep 51	10 Sep 51	107 190	Sec. Question
JS TONBIGBEE	14 Sep 51	15 8ep 51	715 667	
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USHS BALD RAOLE	: 9 Oot 51	'10 Oct 51	193 314 0 0 0	
USIIS CRAIG	17 Oct 51	21 Oct 51	14 27 1172 1225 0 .	
USS , ORAINGER .	21 Oct 51	21 Oct 51	95 149 24 77 0	•
TOTAL OCTOBERS			302 490 1196 1302 0	

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#### 25 July 1951

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GENERAL ORDERS

#### SECTION I

#### ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Pursuant to the authority contained in JCS 2199/8, the undersigned hereby assumes command of those elements of Joint Taak Jorce THRIE on Aniwetok Atoli, Marshall Islands, effective COOLZ, 1 August 1951.

#### SECTION II

#### RELESIGEATION OF UNIT

Task Group 5.2, Joint Task Force THELE, is hereby redesignated Task Group 152.2, Joint Task Force 132, effective COOLZ, 1 August 1951.

#### s/ P.W. Clarkson

P.V. CLARSON Major General, United States Army Commander

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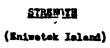
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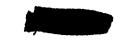
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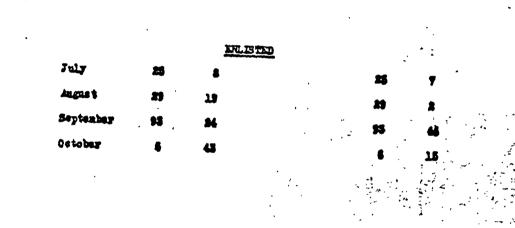
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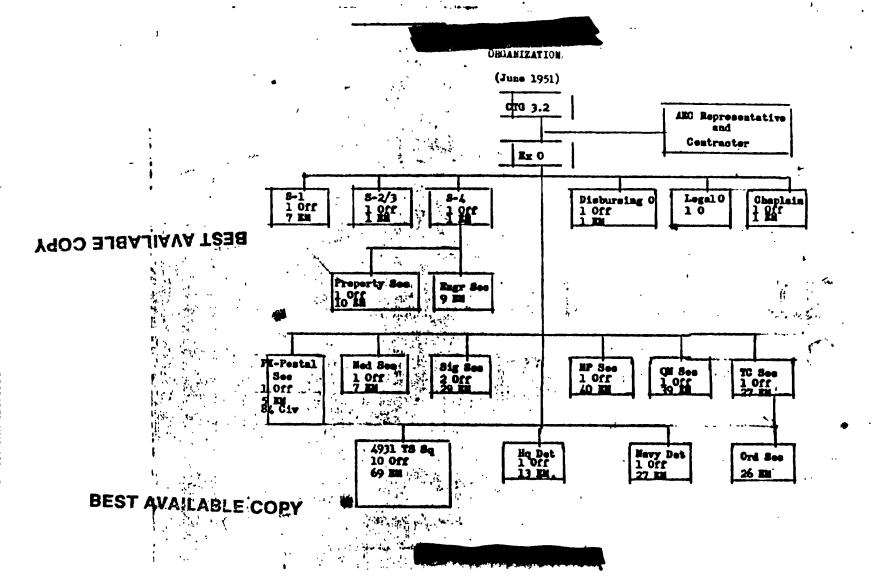
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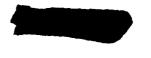
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June	\$ 8,762	\$ 5,600	\$ 10,563
2072	5,510	460	5,770
August	4,622	725	5,408
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October	4, 585	2, 425	6,006

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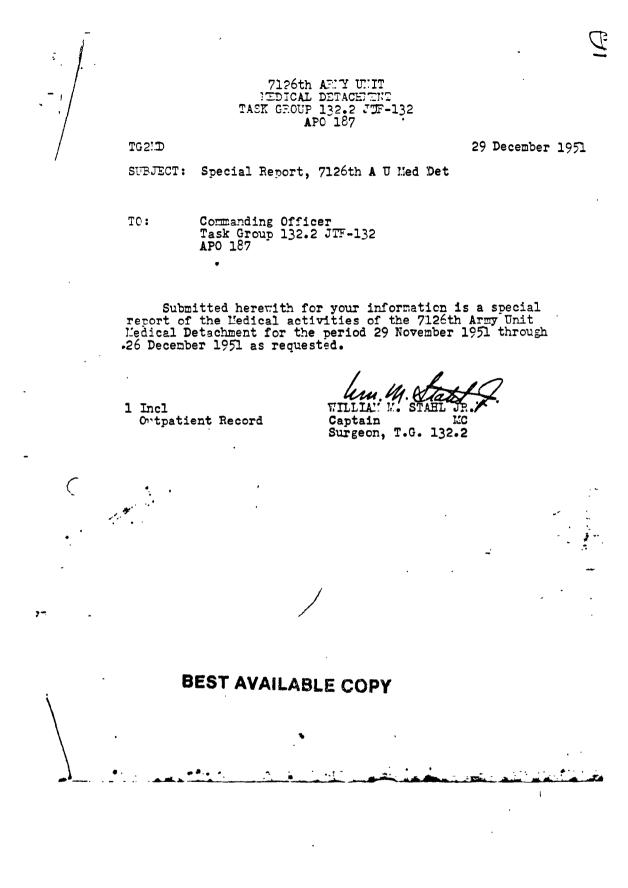
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### SUBJECT: Special Report, 7126th A U Med Det

TO: Commanding Officer Task Group 132.2 JTF-132 APO 187

Submitted herewith for your information is a special report of the Medical activities of the 7126th Army Unit Medical Detachment for the period 29 November 1951 through 26 December 1951 as requested.

1 Incl WILLIAN N, STARL JR, Outpatient Resord Captain NC Surgeon, T.G. 132.2

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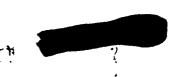
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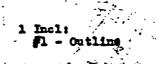
SUBJECT: Preparation of History of JTP 132

10: Commander, Task Group 152.2 APO 187 San Prancisco, Calif.

Reference is made to JTF 132 letter of l. 29 October 1951, AG 514, subject; same as above.

2. Inclosed is outline for guidance in prepar-ation of Historical Installment No. 2 of Task Group 132.2.

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ROBERT L BRYANT JR Capt USAF Asst Adj Den





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OUTLINE OF HISTORY INSTALLMENT NO. 2

TO BE SUBNITTED BY COMMANDER, TASK GROUP 132.2

FOR PERIOD 1 NOVEMBER 1951 TO 51 DECEMBER 1951



I. Garrison Activities

A. Progress of Warehousing and Cocooning Programs B. Materiel shipments to ZI C. Materiel shipments to Forward Area п. Status of Personnel A. Personnel Turnover B. Problems Resulting from Personnel Turnover III. Maintenance and Housekeeping A. Base facilities B. Equipment including that returned to ZI for overhaul or modification 🛃 Supplies Special Service Activities IV. A. Recreation B. Religion C. Post Exchange D. Mail Training and Security (, ٧. A. Progress of training and implementation of JTP 132 Training Nemo #2 of 8 November 1951 Intra-Atoll Transportation VI. A. Surface B. Air VII. Command Relationships A. With Field Manager, Enivetok Proving Ground B. With others VIII. Additional Pertinent Information Conclusions and Recommendations IX. ١Į

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SUBJECT: Preparation of History of JTF 132

#### TC: Commander, Task Group 132.2 APO 187 Sam Francisco, Calif.

1. It is contemplated that upon the completion of the mission of JTP-132, the Commander will be required to submit a history and an official report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

2. In order that the Task Force history may be prepared concurrently with the progress of the operation, history installments must be submitted in accordance with a JTF-132 schedule. The over-all history of JTF-132 will depend, to a large extent, upon the historical reports or installments to be submitted by the Commanders of the various task groups.

3. In the interests of uniformity, history installments will follow the form prescribed in the inclessed format (Incl. #1).

4. The first installment of the Task Group 132.2 history will cover the period from 1 June through 31 October 1951 and should be written in general conformity with the inclosed outline (Incl. #2). The surpose of the outline is to assure a controlled presentation of indispensable enterial. The outline, however, is not intended to hinder the initiative of the Historian who will be expected to include such additional information as may be pertinent to the over-all history of JTF-132.

5. Subsequent history installments of Task Group 132.2 will be submitted in accordance with the inclosed scheduls (Incl. #3). Outlines will also be forwarded as guides for preparation of such installments. Reports Control Symbol JTF-132-CG-UI is assigned this report and will be shown on all installments submitted.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL CLARKSON:

3 Incls: #1 - Formt #2 - Outline #3 - Schedule

H. M. PAGE Lt Colonel, AGC Adjutant General

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5. There will be no illustrations included in the History Installments.

6. Footnotes will be placed at the bottom of each page, singlespaced and numbered consecutively throughout each installment. Each footnote will be sufficiently specific to facilitate the immediate location of the document should the latter be required.

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9. Only the original of the narrative History Installment will be forwarded to Headquarters, JTF-132, ATTN: Secretary Joint Staff.

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OUTLINE OF HISTORY INSTALLIENT No. 1

TO BE SUBMITTED BY COMMANDER, TASK GROUP 132.2

FOR PERIOD 1 JUNE 1951 THROUGH 31 OCTOBER 1951

TO BE SUBLITED 30 BOVEMBER 1951

I. GREETHOUSE Bell-up

A. Warehousing and Cocceaning (latter to be covered in detail)

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- B. Materiel Shipments to ZI
  - C. Physical clean-up and decontamination of Atoll

#### II. Activation of Task Group 132.2

A. Transition from JTF-3 to JTF-132

1. Phase-out of GREENHOUSE personnal

2. Organization of Garrison Force

III. Vaintenance and Housekeeping

A. Base Facilities

- B. Equipment
- C. Supplies

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- A. Recreation
- B. Religion
- C. Post Exchange
- D. Mail

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V. Training and Security

VI. Intra-Atell Transportation

A. Surface

B. Air

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VIII.Additional Pertinent Information

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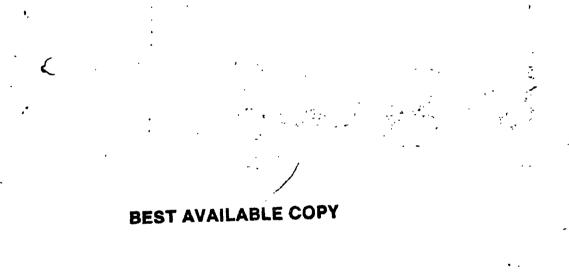
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Schedule for Installments of the History of Joint Task Force 132 and the Official Wilitary Report of the Operation to be submitted by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

<u>Installment</u>	Period Covered	Date for Task Group Reports
1.	1 June te 31 Oct 51	30 November 1951
2.	1 Nor to 31 Dec 51	15 January 1952
3.	1 Jan 52 to 29 Feb 52	15 March 1952
4.	1 Mar to 30 Apr 52	15 May 1952
5.	1 May to 30 June 52	15 July 1952

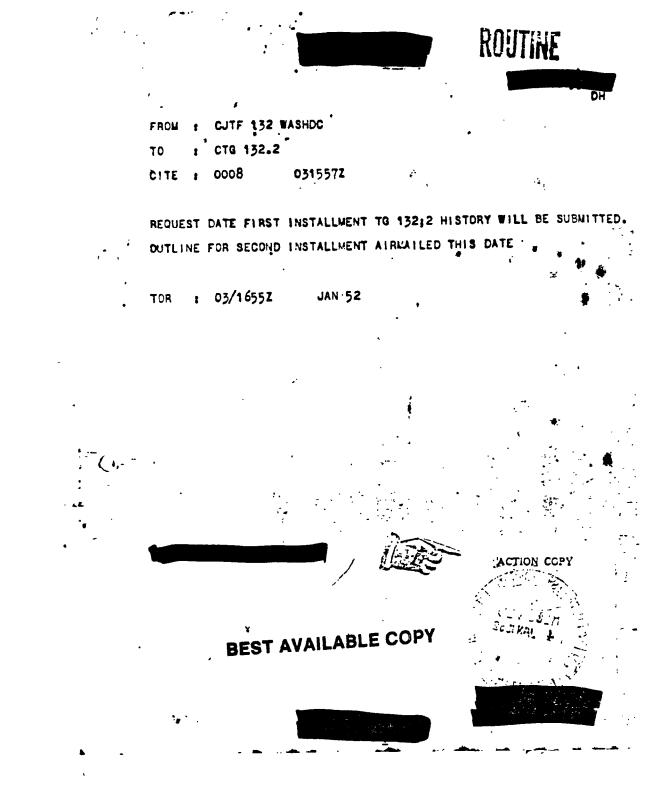
Requirements for installments subsequent to 30 June 1952 will be submitted to the Commander, Task Group 132.2 at a later date.



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1. <u>RECISSION</u>. This SOP rescinds SOP Number 210-1, dated + 15 November 1951, which will be removed from files and destroyed.

2. <u>PURPOSE</u>. It is contemplated that upon the completion of the mission of Joint Task Force 132, the Commander will be required to submit a History as well as a Final Report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The History will be an all-inclusive narrative account of the entire operation covering the period from activation through the roll-up phase and de-activation. This SOP is published in order to establish:

a. The requirement for providing information by the divisions of Headquarters, JTF 132, when requested by the Historian.

b. The requirement for preparation and periodical submission of Historical Installments to Headquarters, JTF 132, by the Task Group Commanders.

c. The requirement for submission by each Task Group Commander of a complete Final Report to the Commander, Joint Task Force 132, which will cover the Task Group's activities during the entire operation.

3. <u>SCOPE</u>. This SOP is applicable to all divisions of Headquarters, JTF 132, and to all Task Groups either presently in being or to be activated for the support of the mission of Joint Task Force 132 at a subsequent date. Matters covered will include all information which either directly or indirectly affects the accomplishment of the mission of Joint Task Force 132.

4. DEFINITIONS. For all reporting in connection with the historical activities of Joint Task Force 132, the following definitions by title will apply:

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a. <u>Operation IVY: A Historical Report to the Joint</u> <u>Chiefs of Staff by Major General P. W. Clarkson, U. S. Army,</u> <u>Commander, Joint Task Force 132</u> - the narrative history of Operation IVY to be prepared in the Headquarters, JTF 132.

b. <u>Final Report by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132-</u> the report to be submitted by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132, to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the conclusion of the operation.

c. <u>Historical Installment</u> - the marrative report which will be submitted to Headquarters, JTF 132, by the Task Group Commanders as scheduled by the Staff Historian, Headquarters, JTF 132.

d. <u>Final Report by the Commander, Task Group</u> - the report to be submitted by each Task Group Commander at the conclusion of the operation.

e. <u>Historical Narrative</u> - the narrative account to be prepared in Headquarters, JTF 132, by the Staff Divisions when and if requested by the Staff Historian, Headquarters, JTF 132.

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5. <u>SUBMISSION</u>. The Staff Historian Headquarters, JTF 132, will be responsible to the Commander, Joint Task Force 132, for the researching and writing of the Operation IVY History. The information provided by the divisions of Headquarters, JTF 132 and the Historical Installments submitted by Task Group Commanders will constitute a major source for the writing of the History and in the compilation of the Final Report by the Commander, Joint Task Force 132. In orde. that deadlines for the Commander, Joint Task Force 132 may be met, it will be necessary that the Task Group Historical Installments be submitted by the dates scheduled by the Staff Historian for the respective Task Groups. Task Group Final Reports will be submitted 25 days after the final detonation.

6. <u>GENERAL</u>: Requests for information addressed to Staff Divisions, Headquarters, JTF 132, will be either accompanied by outlines or stated as specific questions. Task Group Commanders will be furnished separate directives accompanied by tables for periods covered and schedules for dates of submission of Historical Installments as appropriate to each Task Group. A detailed format for guidance in the preparation of the Historical Installments has been published as SOP 210-2. A format for guidance in preparation of the Final Reports by Task Group Commanders will be published at a later date.

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7. <u>REPORTS CONTROL SYMBOL</u>. RCS: JTF-132-CG-U1 is assigned to reports referred to above and will be shown on all reports and correspondence relative thereto.

BY COLDIAND OF MAJOR GENERAL CLARKSON:

OFFICIAL:

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#### Format for History Installments

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1. <u>PURPOSE</u>. This SOP is published with the view to establishing a uniform formet for the preparation of the Historical Installments reguired for the writing of the Joint Task Force 132 History.

2. <u>APPLICATICE</u>. This SOP is applicable to all divisions of Headquarters, JTF-132, and all Task Groups either presently in being or to be activated for the support of the mission of Joint Task Force 132 at a subsequent date.

3. FORMAT. Each Historical Installment will be prepared in accordance with the following:

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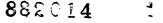
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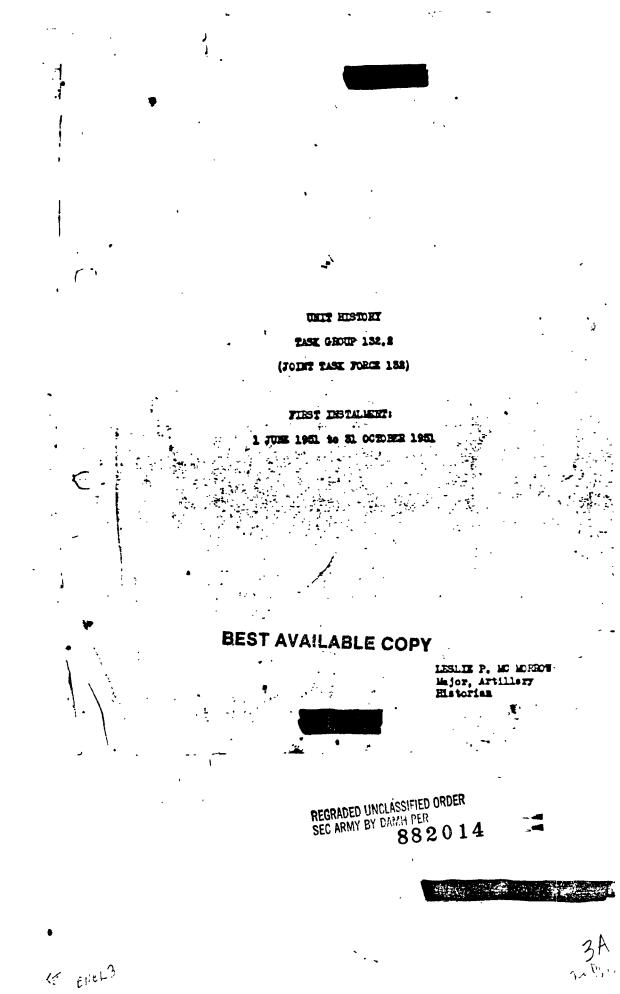
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SECTION I

GREENHOUSE ROLL-UP

A. MARTHOUSING AND COCOONTING

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#### 1. TAREHOUSING

Availability of proper warehousing for all types of supply contimued critical throughout the period under consideration. Despite evacuation of large quantities of excess property to the Zone of Interior,  $\infty$  appreciable net increase in the total storage space available accrued from the OREENHOUSE moll-up.

This condition was occasioned by necessity for storage of items considered essential for use of the Carrison Force and to accommodate other items required for subsequent operations at the Proving Ground. As the then current operation drew to a close, suitable unoccupied space in the hospital, post beadquarters, consolidated mess, service and beach clube, shops and hangars was taken over for storage purposes.

In planning the storage program, logistics echelons contemplated a storage period approximating six months. It was believed that another series of atomic tests would be conducted at the stell in the Spring of 1952 (1) and that a build-up could be anticipated in the Fall of 1982. Although this latter eventuality did not materialize, processing of items then moving into warehouses was accomplished with this in mind.

The storage program was virtually complete by 1 August 1951. With the exception of motor vehicles and some heavy equipment, all property had been processed and warehoused. A minimum of open storage

(1) par 2, Field Order 5, JTF-5, dd 16 May 51

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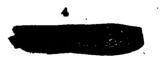
was utilized and that on a temporary basis only. Minor residual processing tasks for the Garrison Force to complete after departure of Task Group 3.2 were finished by that date.

When it became evident that a build-up in the Fall of 1951 was unlikely, necessity immediately developed for re-processing and re-murehousing many items for indefinite storage periods. With the exception of a re-packaging program for Ordnance tools and spare parts, and a preservation and packaging program instituted for certain Quarternaster items (2), activity in this connection was completed during the report period.

The major problem encountered in all phases of storage and warehousing at the Proving Ground has been that of preserving all types of supplies and equipment, especially metals and fabrics, from corrosion, mildew, rot and decay. The continuing deterioration of the pre-GEERS-HOUSE quonset type structures used for warehousing presents a constant challenge and contributes to the problem in large measure.

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(2) For a description of these processes see TAB A.



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In May, 1951, final plans were formulated for the ecocoming of all reserve signal equipment and supplies in packages coated with a vinyl-plastic material. Actual packaging began in May under the supervision of Lt. Col. W. E. Thomas, Communication Supply Technician, Mr. Lawrence Jue, Coccoming Specialist, and Mr. R. J. McMorrow, Paukaging Technician. The entire project was complete in approximately 30 days, with 70 5.8 and TO 5.4 each furnishing 25 men for labor detail.

As most of the equipment had been in operation prior to coccoming, it was necessary that it be cleaned, repaired, tested, and inspected before being scaled in coccome. This phase was the responsibility of the Installation and Maintenance Section, TG 5.2 and 5.4.

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The major points of the operation roll-up plan were as follows:

1. All equipment and supplies required and usable in future operations would be packaged for future use at a minimum of reinstallation and rehabilitation.

2. The garris-a force would provide enstody, protection, surveillance, and in-storage maintenance.

5. The garrison force would obtain replanishment equipment and supplies through normal supply channels. Cocooned items constituted an operational reserve account not available for normal garrison supply requirements.

4. Some equipment, such as radio transmitters and receivers, power units, switchboards, etc. would be packaged in place.

5. All packages were to be inspected weekly, with monthly reports rendered as to temperature, relative humidity, etc. within the individual packages.

The major portion of signal supplies and equipment were cocooned

in 11 packages of 9 bins each in Marchouse Building #85. Within these

packages were placed 260 non-expendable line items and 3570 expendable

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REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED ORDER SEC ARMY BY DAMIN PER 882014 line items at a dollar value of approximately \$650,500.

Although a control point of 30% relative humidity within the packages was set initially, this has been realized in only a few instances. One of the major obstacles has been that the dehumidifier units are apparently too small to handle the requirements of the packages. Although new units were anticipated for the project, used and sometimes poorly rebuilt units were actually furnished. It has been extremely difficult to obtain spare parts and replacements for the dehumidifiers.

Another factor involved is the difficulty in obtaining desictant. Small quantities were obtained from local Air Force stocks, but requisitions on other sources of supply have not been filled as yet.

Drying the desiccant at frequent intervals has proved of little value. Only a small quantity can be handled at one time, and replacement necessitates breaking the scal on the packages. The supply is so limited that there has been little silica gel to be dried over and above the requirements of the packages.

Later advice contained in a letter from Mr. Jus suggested that silica gal not be used after the domunidifiers and fens were placed in proper operation. In the absence of securing that level of operation, it has been necessary to continue the use of the silica gal.

Some trouble has been shoountered with water seepage through concrete floors and condensate on the floor of the packages, causing malfunction of the dehumidifiers. This has occurred in the case of equipment packaged in place, where aluminum pans were not utilized under the equipment.

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Some inter-service coordination has been necessary to prevent unauthorized persons from opening packages without the knowledge and approval of the Signal Officer. This has been necessary since the Signal Officer has assumed responsibility for maintenance of all packaged units, some of which contain Air Force property, because of the nonavailability of sufficient trained Air Force personnel. On several occasions the packages were allowed to remain open for several days before the matter was reported, at a great loss in definidifying efficiency. The coordination has been worked out very well, and the undesirable practice curbed,

These and other difficulties were reported by the Signal Officer to the J-5, JTF 132.

From a supply standpoint, the garrison operation has been somewhat hindered throughout the period as a result of cocconing various supplies and spare parts at the expense of depot stocks. This has been evidenced by a sizeable number of emergency requisitions from the depot for stocks which were cocconed and shortly thereafter meded for the garrison operation.

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### 1. MATERIEL SHIPHENTS D THE ZI

Esturn of surplus property to the United States following Operation GRIERHOUSE was substantially completed by all elements of JTF-3 prior to 1 June 1951. Comparatively little remained for the Garrison Force in this connection after the departure of Task Group 5.2 other than to follow through on shipping procedures.

Under provisions of Administrative Order 2 (3), JTT-3, commanders of task groups and units commanced disposing of major items of property as they became excess to the requirements of their organizations as early as Hovenber 1950. In this way, a progressive roll-up of property was managed throughout the operation.

The so-called "clean-up" ship, the USRS MILLER, departed Y Juns 1951 with approximately 3650 measurement tons. The remaining waterlifts in June and July memored a total of 3700 measurement tons, including motor vehicles and heavy equipment (4).

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(4) For complete shipping schedules, see TAB B.

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#### C. PHYSICAL CLEANUP AND DECONTANDNATION OF THE ATOLL

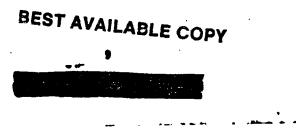
Responsibilities of Task Group 132.8 are limited largely to the island of Eniwetok. Operations on all other islands remain under the direct control of the Atomic Energy Commission except for certain functions assigned to the Atoll Commander, such as port operations, security, and air transportation.

Descatamination of the stoll was initiated by Task Group 3.1 of JTE-3 as an integral portion of its operation plan for GREENHOUSE. Rediological surveillance and activities in connection therewith reverted to the AEC with the departure of this unit from the forward area.

Before the end of the reporting period, the amount of radiation encountered on all but four islands of the atoll had diminished to a degree which no longer constituted a danger factor. Observations made in areas established on Eniwetok during Operation GELERHOUSE for decontamination purposes were negligible. Natry on Runit, Eberira, Ingebi and Murin was monitored and controlled by the AEC through SL October 1951 (5). Ground security checks were made regularly in these areas by security personnel of the Garrison Force.

Clean-up of Enimetok Island was a continuing process dependent in large measure on availability of personnel.

(5) Ltr. TO 5.2, file TORO2 371.2, dd 8 Jun 81, subj: Security Procedures Eniwetok Atoll



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Prior to turning over maintenance and mapair responsibilities for buildings and facilities to the ADD as agreed (6), preventive maintenance measures were taken with respect to buildings and tent frames. Buildings that were not to remain in use were closed and sesured.

Under this program, the 'wo tent areas were completely evacuated as soon after the departure of the bulk of the GREERHOUSE troops as possible. Electrical outlets were secured, tent frames painted, latrines closed and secured, and the areas policed. Personnal of the Carrison Force were housed in aluminum barracks; tentage was shipped to USAEPAC for rehabilitation.

At approximately the same time, Ordnance and Transportation personnal of the motor pool commenced overhauling eight Badger distillation units installed in the Main Power Plant. This work was completed in the latter part of July and the equipment was then turned over to AEC personnal for maintenance.

Rehabilitation of the "Old POL Area" was commenced 25 June and completed in about ten days. Inspection of the eight tanks comprising the installation revealed that six of them were unfit for further une. It was believed that the remaining tanks might conceivably be repaired and restored to service at a later date if requirements were pressing. These were turned over to the ARC. Valves, pipelines, fittings and other salvageable materials were recovered before the tankage was removed to the reef. The entire area was levelled by bulldozer and hand

(6) Mamorandum of Agreement for Maintenance, Enivetok Island, (Annex "B" to Admin Order S., LIT-3, dd 16 May 51.)

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Consolidation of all refrigeration requirements in the Cold Storage Center located in Eldg S5 was effected during the weak of 8 August. Twenty-four refrigeration units of Varying sizes totalling about 18,000 cubic fast were evacuated in the so-called "Sandstons" reefer banks located in Eldgs 68 and 70. The latter installation was then turned over to the AEC for disposition. Demolition work, utilizing some Army personnel and equipment, was commenced but, at the close of the reporting period, had not progressed much more than about 40%. Two resfer units, 650 cubic fast capacity each, were recovered from Eldg 68 and relocated beneath a lean-to shed in the rear of the Consolidated Mens. This was done to accommodate a large requirement for potatos storage.

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#### ACTIVATION OF TASK GROUP 158.8

#### A. TRANSITION FROM J TT-S TO JTT-152

#### 1. PHASEOUT OF GREENHOUSE PERSONNEL

With the publication of General Orders No. 2, JTF-132, 23 July 1951, the commander of JTF-132 assumed command of those elements of JTF-3 which remained on Iniwetok (7). In the same orders, TO 5.2, JTF-5, was redesignated TO 152.2, JTF-132. Both actions were effective 1 August 1951.

Initially, the Carrison Force consisted of personnal aboven to staff Task Group 5.8 on departure of GEELHOUSE units and personnal during May and early June 1951. Since as many individuals as possible were chosen with uncompleted tours of duty for the garrison, rotation problems immediately arose. Arrival of replacements lagged by several months and many individuals remained over the normal 18-month tour of duty (8). The problem had not been completely worked out prior to 51 October 1951 but it appeared that closer coordination between the task group, JTF-158 and the Department of the Army was being effected.

#### 2. OFGANIZATION OF THE GARRISON FORCE

The Garrison Force was organized as a task group of JIT-5 (later JIT-132) with a supporting mir element (4931st Test Support Squadron) and a small Nevy detechment. In turn, the 4931 TS Sq was supported by the 1502-1 Support Detechment (MATS) furnished to man the freight and

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passenger terminal of the airstrip, the 1960-1 AACS Detachment responsible for the airways communications, and the SL-1 Air Weather Detachment which operated the ANS facilities.

In general, all technical and administrative services received at least token representation on the TU 5.2 staff with the possible exception of a Post Ingineer. However, the functions of the latter have been absorbed to a large degree by the ALC's contractor, Holmes and Harver, Inc., of Los Angeles, California.

For detailed organization of the command, see organizational charts in TAB D.

A JTF-132 personnel team consisting of one officer and one enlisted specialist arrived 15 October to assist and advise in personnel and administrative matters. Personnel records were scanned and brought up to date, an administrative reorganization of the headquarters was completed, and a new table of distribution for the Garrison Force was commenced with their assistance prior to 51 October 1951.

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#### SECTION III

#### MAINTERANCE AND HOUSERERPING

#### A. BASE FACILITIES (9)

MATER - Salt water is drawn from the lagoon through pumping stations located on Lagoon Drive at Bidge 56 (Main Power Plant) and 124 (Auriliary Pumping Station). It is passed through distillation units at the Power Plant and is then stored in tanks in the area adjacent to the Power Plant and in tanks on Bidg 56 (Fater Tower). The distribution system includes approximately 6 miles of mains for fresh water and a similar distribution system for Salt water service for sewage and fire systems.

The distillation plant used during this period consisted of 8 Cleaver-Brooks compression stills capable of producing 600 gals of fresh water per hour each or a total of 115,200 gals per 24 hours for all units. Fight Badger units with a rated capacity of 150 gals each per hour or a total of 28,800 gals daily for all units were held in a standby status (See paragraph 0, Section I). Maximum capacity of all installed units was 144,000 gals per day.

Storage space for a total of 274,000 gals of salt and fresh mater is available. Five tanks in the vicinity of Eldg 56 provide for 210,000 gals while tankage on Eldg 34 will accommodate 21,000 gals fresh and 45,000 salt. Consumption of fresh water per individual on the island averaged 75 gals daily throughout the period. This figure contemplates the total consumption for all purposes.

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Chlorination was heportedly 0.2 - 0.4 parts per million. <u>BEEACE</u>- Mater borne senage systems only are in use on Enimetok. Severage facilities utilize salt mater throughout. A total of 11,850 ft of vitrified elay pipe (8") was installed originally with 8 outfalls of 8" corrugated metal pipe. All outfalls but one are on the lagoon side; they range from 50-750 ft in length for a total of 1,170 ft.

<u>MIRCTRICITY</u> - The Main Fower Plant amploys 5 2-sycle, dissel operated Fairbanks-Morse generators with a rated capacity of 210 HP, 142 EFs, each, for a total of 710 KFs. Also installed at the Power Flant is one Fairbanks-Morse generator with a rated capacity of 280 HP, 195 KMs. The total capacity of the Main Power Plant is 710 KFs.

Standby generators are located at other strategic spots throughout the installation to accommodate facilities such as the communications center, hospital, air operations and instrumentation set-ups, ste.

Diesel units are directly connected to generators which are "I" connected.

Current is sent through transformer banks and stepped up to 2400 volts. It is distributed in three legs by the overhead pole system. One leg feeds the north end of the island, the second feeds the south end, and the third leg feeds back into the units.

No power failures were experienced during the reporting period. <u>HOADS</u> - The island road net included approximately 5.38 miles of asphalt surfaced and traffic bound macadam as follows:

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No material changes or additions were made to the road system during the report period. Holdver, Lagoon Drive was re-routed through the "Old POL Area". Access roads in the tent areas have not been in use and the out-offs around Boods Field remained closed.

<u>PETROLEUH STORAGE</u> - Tank farm capabilities include the following Tankage for:

	42,000-gal vertical tanks	10,000-gal horizontal tanks
100 oct Avgas	4	•
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Dissel JPI (Jet) Fuel	1	4

Three 4" submarine lines extend from the POL Pump House to a buoy in the lagoom. Tankers delivering fuels connect with the submarine line approximately 450 ft from shore. Fuel is delivered through the submarine lines to the Pump House where it is distributed to the various tanks in the POL Farm.

Difficulties involving mintenance and efficiency of the submarine lines during the report period resulted in protracted pumping time and in some wastage due to contamination of delivered products.

<u>AIRSTRIP</u> - Facilities of the air-strip, other than those afforded by subsidiary installations of the airbase headquarters, include the following:

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largely of Saturday morning instruction. This consisted of formal inspections by the Task Group Commander and his staff, the Troop Information Program, close order drill, character guidance lectures, and lessons on military subjects of various natures. Attendance at the Saturday morning instructions averaged 50% of the command. Requisitions for equipment and film to steak the newly authorised Class "D" Film Library were prepared and forwarded in

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#### C. SECURITY

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Weekly security patrols and recommissance flights were made as required by JTF 132 during the period. Results in all cases were negative.

On 11 January all living quarters and personal property were inspected by teams of officers, Military Police, and selected noncommissioned officers for contraband articles. A few articles of contraband were discovered and turned over to the Military Police for custody. Personnel in whose possession the contraband was found were lectured by the Intelligence Officer on the necessity for the contraband regulations, and further required to read the JTF 132 Security Letters and the appropriate service security regulation. He further action was deemed necessary because of the apparently innocent nature of the violations.

Local socurity was largely implemented by the Military Police platoon. A 24-hour guard was maintained, with both fixed posts and motorized patrols. Army officers served as Officer of the Day; Air Force officers maintained an Air Officer of the Day roster.

No violations of scourity regulations, under either the JTF 132 regulations or CINCPAC Serial 080 coourred during the period (other than those of the contraband inspection mentioned).

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#### D. STOUPITY CLEARANCES

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The processing of "Q" and "NAC" clearinges continued to be the most time consuming operation of the Intelligence Section. As in the previous report period, the services of one typist were occupied nearly full time with the preparation of clearance forms. An unusually large number of replacements arriving in these months added to the workload.

However, by the end of February the backlog of olearance applications had been largely overcome, and but a small number ,remained to be processed. And in the latter part of the month a trickle of completed "Results of National Agency Check" forms indicated that the volume of applications mailed from this station was about to reverse its flow, and "FAC" clearances could soon be granted to the majority of the command.

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#### SECTION VI

#### RELATIONS WITH HOLKES AND KARVER

As the civilian contractors for the Atomic Energy Commission, Holmes and Marver, Ins., is responsible not only for construction and maintenance in support of the AEC program, but also assumes the operation and maintenance of basic utilities and facilities on Eniwetok Island. In this, H & H acts largely in the capacity of a military Post Engineer.

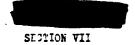
This function was performed for the military capably and satisfactorily, with a minimum of friction. The familiar problem of overtime payments for civilian employees conflicting with military requirements, particularly in regard to ship loading and unloading, coourred again, but working agreements on all such problems were amicably arrived at.

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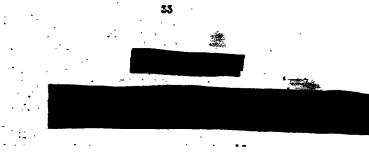
#### A. GARAISON FORCE TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION

As previously indicated, copies of a proposed New Table of Distribution were sent by JTF 132 to this healquarters for study and connect early in January. A complete study was made by allstaff sections, and recommendations forwarded to the Task Force.

The concensus of opinion in this headquarters was that increases were called for largely in the supply sections and in the number of duty soldiers. This opinion was influenced by experience gained in previous months, which indicated:

1. That the problem of maintenance is of prime concern on Eniwetok Atoll. Extreme humidity, constant salt spray, and lack of covered storage facilities for some items (largely vehicles) present a continual challenge to the skill and efforts of all types of maintenance personnel. Thile the concoming program has proved its value beyond a doubt, the bulk of equipment is in daily use, and its maintenance is day-by-day matter which can be solved only by the provision of a sufficient number of trained personnel.

2. The few duty soldiers available to the command for the performance of the commipresent details proved inalequate during past months. There are on any small post necessary duties for which a specialist or specialists permanently assigned would be



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uncommunical. But these duties nevertheless must be performed at some intervals of time, and the duty soldier is the best solution.

During the report period, these details were performed through the drafting of labor from all sections of the command. In scame cases this meant a slowing down or even cessation of the normal functions for that period. As a perhaps extreme but nonetheless rather frequent example, ship loadings invariably meant that several other activities were seriously hampered in their operations, and in some cases shut down for that period.



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#### B. TASEINGTOE'S BIRTHDAY

On the legal holiday of 22 February, a program of sports and games was planned and run off, with great success. The Central Post Find Board authorized the purchase of prizes for the winners. The afternoon's program was as follows:

THE 1300 hours

1430 hours

1600 hours

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Softball game

ACTIVITIES

Fun field day events:

Egg throwing contest

Rooster Fights

100 yard dash

50 yard dash for men over 200 1bs

Potato race

Three-legged race

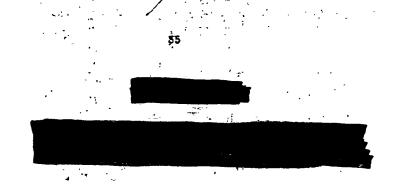
Indian wrestling

Ball throwing contest for accuracy

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Softball game

Beverage and refreshment stands were operated by the Rocker, Mess on the grounds, and excellent weather contributed to the success of the day. A similar program is planned for July Fourth



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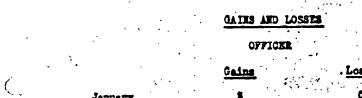
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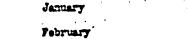


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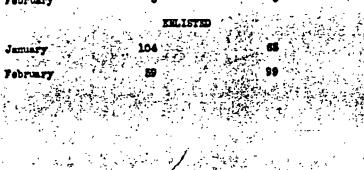
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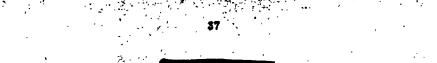


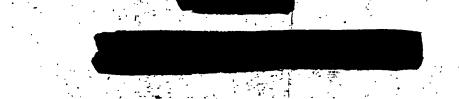


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USNS Bald Bagle	5 Feb 52	5 Teb 52	185.8	259-4
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USHS Sgt Crain	29 Feb 52	5 Mar 52	- 2191.0	8550.0 14.
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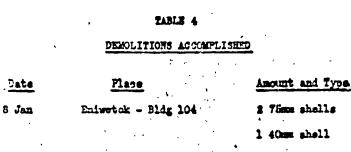
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		1 75mm shell
		2 40mm shells
		1 Fuse (Japanese)
14 Jan	Eniwstok - Bldg 106	1 40mm round
24 Jan	Eniwetok - Bldg 98	1 40mm round
31 Jan	Eniwstok - Bldg 104	1 40an round
19 Feb	Enivetok - Bldg 105	1 20m round

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#### GARRISON ACTIVITIES

A. BUILD-UP IN PERSONNEL

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1. <u>7126th AU</u>. On 29 Pebruary, this unit numbered 24 officers and 255 enlisted men. On 51 March, the figures were 25 and 242, and 30 April, 29 and 255. While a total of five officers were gained during the period, a net loss of 22 enlisted men occurred.

The garrison T/D for the 7125 AU lists 29 officers and 289 enlisted men. Operational augmentation adds 8 officers and 160 enlisted men, for totals of 37 and 439 respectively, or 476. The shortages of personnel are expressed in the tables below:

	110		•	<u>110</u>	
Garrison T/D	29	289	Augmentation T/D	37	439
50 April Strength	<u>19</u>	238	30 April Strungth	2	233
SHORTAGE	0	56		8	205

. All possible effort was made to release enlisted men upon

expiration of the 12-month tour, and upon the arrival of the 511th Transportation Port Company and 4th Transportation Truck Company on 1 April this policy was continued with no marked adverse effort on the command. The detailing of personnel from these units to furnish temporary labor in post installations enabled those installations to propare for the forthooming operation with satisfactory progress.

A decision to furnish water transportation for enlisted replacements due at this ocumand in April delayed their arrival

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#### increment \_ the 4931st TSS augmentation, 1 . red the start of

personnel build-up for the operational phase. Total military

population of the stoll increased from 445 to 647 during the

#### report period.

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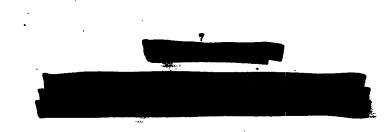
### B. BUILD-D. IN HATERIAL AND SUPPLIES.

Requisitions placed during February, in anticipation of the build-up and the operational phase, began to arrive during this report period.

The third installment of the unit history outlined the items requisitioned by categories. These were: engineer, quarternaster, ordnance, signal, transportation, and  $T/0 \pm E$  requirements.

Shipments during the period delivered an adequate amount of these supplies and material. No difficulty was foreseen in the flow of supplies prior to future states of the operation. .

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#### C. BUILD-Dr IN PACILITIES.

#### 1. Increased Use of Facilities.

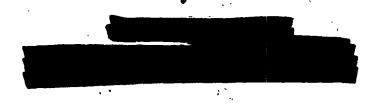
a. <u>Port Facilities</u>. The Coast Guard Buoy Tender Ironwood arrived at Eniwetok on 21 April and departed on 29 April. During the stay of this vessel, two new buoys and one new channel light were installed, while all other lighted navigational aids were completely checked and serviced.

The cargo pier at the southwest of Eniwetok Island (commonly known as Kain Pier) was surveyed for its capability of sustained increased local traffic. It was decided that major repairs, to include the addition of some new piling, were necessary. This work was begun during the latter part of April, and was approximately 25% completed at the end of the month.

b. <u>Power and Water</u>. With the astual increase in population, and the anticipated future increase, the power and distillation facilities were surveyed to ascertain their adequacy. We conditions of emergency nature are anticipated in either facility, although increased emphasis on conservation, especially of water, is already beingenforced by unit sommendars.

A table of water consumption appears as Table 2 on page 41.

e. <u>Tank Farm Rehabilitation</u>. To prepare for increased utilization of the storage and dispersing facilities at the POL tank farm, a program of major rehabilitation was begun during the report period, and brought to 90% completion by the end of ...pril. Several



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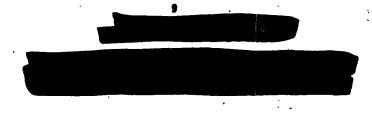
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tanks which and not been in use were thorou. Ay eleaned and readied for use; painting of buildings, fixtures and pipelines was accomplished; work on the submarine lines completed; and a major portion of the pumping system and lines were inspected, repaired and replaced. Completion of this project was scheduled for early May.

d. <u>Terrace Theatre</u>. This installation was not used during the garrison stage, since the Starlite Theatre proved adequate for the purpose. However, with the arrival of the Aultmann on 6 Hay, it was planned to close the Starlite and reopen the Terrace because of its larger capacity. The Starlite will be reopened when the island population demands. On 30 April, the Terrace Theatre was 90% readied for reopening on the evening of 7 May.

e. Tent Camp Rehabilitation. To provide for increased population on the island, the text frame areas on the morth and central portions of the island were prepared for occupancy. Advance elements of the 511th and 4th Cos were to move immediately into their appointed sections of the text samp upon arrival, so their sections were rehabilitated first. Molmes and Marver personnel accomplished the painting, wiring and plumbing; the military erected all textage. This program soutimnes, on a schedule scordinated with the increase of population. Upon completion of the program, and thereafter coccupancy, all emlisted personnel with the exception of medical, receiver and transmitter station, and Coast Guard, will be guartered in squad texts. Officers and transients will be accommodated in the Pacific buildings.



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t. <u>Rifle Range</u>. A set of "L" ta \_sts and frames, to replace those constructed entirely by treep labor in 1951, was prooured. Thile the latter had served their purpose well, they had been causing increasing trouble and their maintenance was becoming burdensome. The issue targets were erected in April, and a target house erected as part of the pits was 75% complete at the end of April.

c. <u>Refrigerator Space</u>. Upon the arrival of the refrigerator ship "Bald Eagle" on 2 April, 12 of 13 mobile refrigerator units which had been placed in open storage in a "semi-cosconed" condition were pressed into service to accommodate an unusually large shipment of cold storage and frozen foods. The excellence of the coccoring process for such equipment is attested by the facts that all these mobile units were in operable condition when called for, and that they have required a minimum of maintenance and me repair since being put back into service.

2. New Facilities.

a. <u>Post Exchange Addition</u>. On 16 April, a 24 I 28 ft addition to this facility was opened. Troop labor was used for most of the job, including the dismantling of an unused building on Japtan Island and bringing it to Eniwetok, excevation of footings, and erection. Bolmes and Marver furnished technical assistance and supervision.

The addition was erected to furnish needed additional storage and display space. Shelving was placed in the major portion of the addition; the office was moved into the addition; and part of the original building was converted to display space from storage. 10

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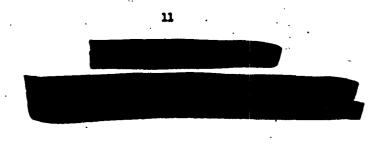
REGP/DED / YOLYO F TO ORDED SEG AD 4 EVEN VIEW 882 2 CONSTR This project was completed 16 April, except or a few minor details of shelving.

b. <u>Conference and Classroom</u>. The northwest wing of Bldg 15 (Post Hq) was substantially altered by the conversion of a dead storage space to the rear of the Finance Office into a Conference and Classroom. A complete floor-to-ceiling wall was erected to close off the room from traffic. A sound-proof bulkhead was erected between the Finance Office and the room. The plywood ohart rack which had been in the smaller conference room (now converted to an AG Publications room) was removed and calarged to 24 ft in width, then placed in the north wall of the room. A projection booth and film storage space was erected in the south end of the room, and a projection screen mounted on the north wall.

Student chairs were installed, also a blackboard and conference tables. This project was completed 18 April.

e. Latrine (L-13 Hargar). On 14 April, a latrine (50-man) was completed adjacent to the i-15 Eadgar, Bldg 96. A wash rack in the same area has been started.

d. <u>Butcher Shop</u>. As of the end of April, a mess hall addition of 24124 ft was 90% complete, with wiring and plumbing to be finished. This room was desired to contralise meat preparation operations, to include the thawing of frozen mests. Upon completion, which is estimated for 15 May, all mest-outting activities in the Consolidated Kess will conducted therein.



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e. Mess Storage Room. Poundations for an addition to the

Consolidated Mess which is to furnish needed storage space have been poured, and the concrete floor laid. This addition is to be completed by the end of May.

f. <u>KATS Preight Warehouse</u>. To provide better facilities for storage and classification of an anticipated increase in air freight, a 25150 ft ell addition to the MATS terminal has been authorised. As of the report date, materials had been spotted and foundations and flooring excertions begun.

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D. MAINTENANCE, HOUSING AND OPERATIONS.

1. <u>Warehousing</u>. The emphasis in this phase of the post operation was more on normal function, as contrasted to construction and rewarehousing, than in previous months. However, work of reinforcement of the "Sandstone" refrigerator bank was virtually completed, and portions of this space were being utilised for storage space. Two additional A frames were completed in the open storage area, and are now being utilised for storage of durable and heavy material. Rewarehousing also continued on a reduced scale.

Removal of material from Japtan Island was nearly completed during this period, and the program of inventory, repair, packing and trating, storage and reporting for disposition was continued with the time and labor available.

2. <u>Preservation and Componing</u>. This program continued on a maintenance basis only during Karoh ani April. Spot checks of several types of equipment, with satisfactory or better results in all cases.

Some signal equipment, notably eight SCR-SOO's, was removed from occooning. All this equipment was in excellent state of preservation. Mention has already been made of the excellent results of the prevention program of the mobile refrigerator units.

5. <u>Power and Distillation Flant</u>. So difficulties of unusual nature were experienced with this operating equipment during the report period.

The power and distillation plant, operated by Holmes and Harver, experienced two power failures during the period. One of these, between 1700 and 1815 on 24 April, was caused by transformer trouble

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in Bldg 54. The other was caused by an ext: sly low tide at 2355 hours on 25 March. For a short period, no water was drawn into the plant from the lagoon intakes. Other than these instances, the plant satisfactorily met all demands.

4. <u>Signal Facilities</u>. All signal communications operated with satisfactory or better efficiency during this period.

Long teletype circuits functioned efficiently, with no breakdowns and a minimum of interference.

Local wire facilities were expanded in proportion to the increase of population, and a corresponding increase in traffic resulted. All operational difficulties with this equipment were minor in nature.

Marked improvement in air-to-ground communications resulted during this period. Several visits by AACS technicians during this and the previous report period culminated in modifications of the system which resulted in improved transmission and reception.

S. <u>Notor Transportation</u>. The driver training program instituted in February was completed for 50% of the drivers on Enivetok Island by the end of April.

Rephasis on first and second eahelum maintenance continued during this period. Most of the vehicles received in December were in operation during this period, and efforts were made to maintain them in the best condition possible under local elimatic conditions. New vehicles received during this period included; mine DURMs, two carry-alls, and three 5/4 ton trucks. Four DUEMs, the



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carry-alls ...d 3/4 tons were placed in serv. . Two fork lifts were

also received.

Operational experience for the period was:

Konth .	Vehicles Operated	Vehicles Deadlined	Total	
March	99 -	<b>8</b>	45,626	• • • •
April	. 99	4	46,785	

6. <u>Mater Transportation</u>. Two LCMs and an AVR continued in operation during this period. AVR 87, previously reported as in such condition as to need replacement, was replaced by another oraft in April. However, at the end of the report period the new craft had not yet been placed in operation due to the poor condition in which it was received, and was in the hands of Echros and Marver for a final tune-up.

Aboard the USNE Sgt Miller were one motor whaleboat, one LOPL, and 3 LONs, for boat pool augmentation. These eraft were unloaded on 80 April and 1 May.

7. <u>Air Transportation</u>. A marked increase is the amount of air transport required within the stoll was recorded during the report period. The table includes January and Pebruary 1958 figures for the sake of comparisons

Yonth	Passenger Viles Plow	Passengers <u>Carried</u>	Pilot Rours	Humber of Landings
January	1,805	169	146	405
February	12,608	472	320	748
March	. 24,553	994	561	1158
April	19,247	1105	421 .	1178

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Six L-13 aircraft were used in discharge of the primary mission of providing air transportation within the atoll. Holmes and Marver, as is sustomary, generated the bulk of passenger and carge traffic in sommeotion with its operations on the northern islands.

Beside the primary mission, the 4951st Test Support Equadron maintained air base facilities and all stored Air Porce equipment and supplies.

The 1960-1 Detachment, AACS, provided air base communications during the period. The S1-1 Detachment, AWE, served facilities for weather observation and forecasting. The 1502-1 WATS Support Detachment supplied passenger and cargo terminal facilities.

8. Post Facilities. The subparagraphs below describe activities of those facilities whose activities were of historical interest during the report period. If no mention of a facility is made below, it is either covered in another section of this installment or it operated in a normal manner, with no unusual progress or problems. a. <u>Consolidated Mess</u>. Rehibilitation of the serving lime in the North wing of the mess was completed on 14 March. This wing, which is now used as a day room, will be respond as a mess room when the coccasion demands, and day room facilities provided in the Service -Clube

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Absorption of the increased population was effected by

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this mess without incident.



b. Officers Vess. With the incr se in officer personnel, dining facilities of this mess were strained. Kitchen facilities are inadequate, and the dining room space will shortly be meeded as additional lounge and representional space. It was planned, therefore, to transfer dining activities to the Consolidated Mess on or about 12 Mays

c. <u>Roads and Airstrips</u>. The deterioration of roads and airstrips had previously been the subject of correspondence and conference. Other than increased maintenance effort, no rehabilitation program was begun during the period.

d. <u>Station Hospithl</u>. The health of the command continued excellent during the report period. With the impresse of population, the number of calls increased, and a percentage increase occurred as well. Table on page<sup>42</sup> summarises the outpatient record for the report period. This table shows that dermatology continues the most common ailment.

e. Laundry. This installation propared for an increased work load by processing two mobils units for future use. The work load sontinued heavy, and additional personnel were assigned to duty in it until such time as the sugmentation personnel arrive.

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#### SECTION II

#### SPECIAL SERVICES AND WELFARE ACTIVITIES

A. RECREATION

Off-duty activities of recreational nature furnished to and \_ for the command were as follows:

I. <u>HOBBT SHOP</u>. Use of this activity showed further increase during the report period, to the extent that it is now believed a valuable adjument to the recreation program. Woodworking projects, largely of souvenir nature, are turned out in some quantity at the hobby shop.

New and replacement tools, of a total value of close to \$100.00, were received at the hobby shop during the report period. Payment was made through the Central Post Fund.

2. LIBRARY. Library hours during the period were from 1800 to 2000 and from immediately after motion pisture shows until 2300 on weekdays, and Saturday and Sunday afternooms and evenings. This change of weekday night schedules proved guite pepular.

Attendance in March was 919, in April, 1230. Withdrawals in March totalled 386, in April, 608.

3. <u>ROCKER MESS</u>. Sales and net worth of this activity for March and April are shown in Table 4 on page 43. The club continued its popularity, and patronage increased proportionately with the increase in population. In April, Duffy's Tovern was repainted in anticipation of reopening it for the use of grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 in the near future.

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REGRETATION OLASSI TICO ORDER SILVINITU ULI DALIM PER 8020114 5. h.fIOS PICTURES. As previously 1 od, increased attendance will necessitate a move from the Starlite to the Terrace Theatre on 7 May. Attendance during March averaged 511 nightly, during April 521.

6. DAY ROCM. Billiards and ping pong were the ohief activities in the day room. A list of furniture needed to make the room more attractive was prepared, and several firms were solicited to furnish quotations and catalogs.

7. REST AND RECREATION LEAVES. Qualifying under this program during Karch and April wore the following:

111	Youth	Army	Havy	Air Porce	•
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·	April	12	0	. 5	



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B. RELIGIO .

Early in Earch Ch (Maj) Harry Rickert arrived at this station to assume the duties of Protestant chaplain. Under his direction, two Sunday services and a Bible Study class are held each week, in addition to services for Holmes and Earver personnel on two sites.

Oh (Capt) John Russell arrived in April, assigned to duty as the Catholio chaplain. Under his direction, regular schedules of masses are conducted for military and sivilian personnel.

Jewish services were conducted during the period under the leadership of Capt Zeverly Lapin, the post dentist.

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#### C. POST EICHASSE.

On 21 March, a shipment of Orental merchandise for PX sale arrived. Total wholesale value of the shipment was in excess of \$52,000.00. This merchandise was not, however, placed on sale during April.

The table following summarises PI operations during these two months.

Konth	Sales	Inventories	Het Profits
Karch	\$28,099.40	\$101,735.15	\$ 351.69
April	\$26,459.19	\$ 82,503,98	\$4,262.34



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Because of the increased MATS schedule of one plane per day during both March and April, mail service was excellent during this period.

Volume during the period was as follows:

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Outjoing Mail	7,236 lbs
Incoming Mail	; 7,119 lbs
Money Order Total	\$\$5,405.08
April	
Outgoing Mail	9,553 lbs
Incoming Mail	10,760 lbs
Money Order Total	\$50.859.05



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#### E. INFORMATION AND EDUCATION.

Off-duty hour classes in French, Spanish, and German were continued in this period, as were the two sections of the typewriting class. Also begun in April was a class in automotive mechanics, with an initial enrolment of 51.

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#### TRAINING AND SEGURITY

A. TRAINING.

Instruction during the period consisted largely of Saturday morning instruction composed of formal and informal inspections by the Task Group Commander and his staff, the Troop Information Program, oharacter guidance talks, and lessons on military subjects of various natures. Attendance of Army personnel averaged 50% of total strength.

Projection equipment and a basic film library, both requisitioned in February, were received and installed in the Conference - Classroom in Bldg 15.

Under the direction of the Mess Officer, seven classes in mess

The program of sending officers and enlisted man of the Task Group to a one-week sourse in Radiological Safety Training conducted by the Flost Training Center at Pearl Harbor was continued during this time. Communing with the 14 April session, two man per class attended. Enlisted men are shosen for this program from all units of the command, to the end that they can serve as instructors and leaders of decontamination teams.

On 28 April, Major Albert Voegeli and MSgt Philip La Vie were placed on TDT with this headquarters by USARPAC for the purpose of conducting a course in radiological safety training. This training will be completed for the majority of personnel now present on the island by 9 May. Tentative arrangements have been made to repeat

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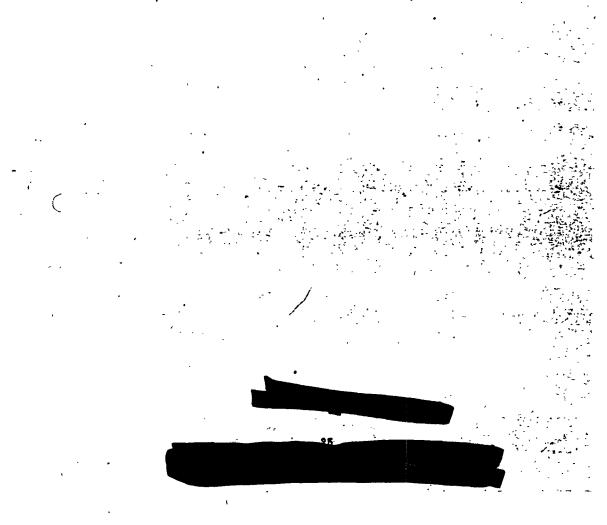
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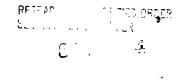
this instruction at a later date.

Upon the receipt by this headquarters of the Sanstone-Greenhouse indoctrination film, schedules for showing it to all military personnel were arranged. The showings were completed on 18 April. This film is now being shown to all newly arrived personnel as part of the briefing procedure.

Represtional firing for Holmes and Marver personnel was continued with success during the period. A schedule of alternate Sundays was finally decided upon as most convenient.

Average attendance was 34 at the four firings conducted.





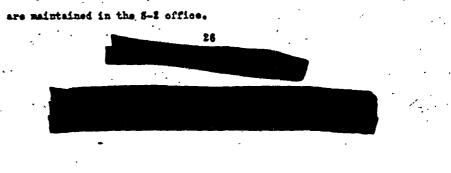
B. SECURITY.

Weekly security patrols and reconnaissance flights were conducted as required for most weeks of the report period, with negative results. For three weeks, ship loadings and/or bost repairs interfered with the performance of this mission.

On 19 Earch 1953 a contraband inspection of all living quarters was made. All personnel property was searched for contraband articles. Especial attention was directed toward signal devices, and all radios were inspected by signal technicians to ascertain whether any had been converted for use as transmitters. Hesults of the inspection were. quite satisfactory, with no contraband found.

In regard to contraband, it has been noted by this headquarters that military personnel assigned to the Task Force frequently arrive with cameras, binoculars, etc., because they have not been apprime of CIECPAC Serial 020 (or 060) by the losing organization. These items are taken into custody by Military Police at the traffic control point at the MATS terminal.

Local scourity was implemented by the Military Police platesta A 24-hour guard was maintained, with fixed posts and motorized patrels. Army officers served as Officers of the Day.



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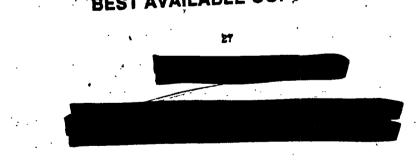
C. CLEARALUE STATUS.

Processing of MAC and "Q" clearance applications was on a surrent basis only during the report period. The large number of applications forwarded in the November - January period resulted in an influx of final clearances of both types during March and April.

Personnel of the \$73rd Port Bn, the 511th Port Co, and the 4th Truck Co had all been processed for clearance prior to departure from the 21. The 511th had processed all personnel for "Q" elearance, but a decision that such clearances needed for but five hatch sections and some administrative personnel meant the reprocessing of \$8 enlisted men for MAC clearances. These applications were being prepared by the end of the report period.

In April, the 3-2 section set up a card file system for all military personnel, containing all pertinent and current security data. This includes clearance status data on all personnel either arrived or on whom the Task Group has received some notification.

On 30 April, & roster of all Army personnel having final "Q" HAG elearances was published. On that date, 67 had been "Q" 1#." 121 final



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SECTION IV

#### ADDITIONAL PERTINENT INFORMATION

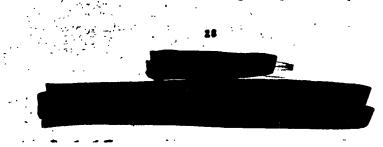
A. VISITORS.

1. On 12 March, Major General Reuben Jenkins, GS, DA; Major General Floyd Parks, Chief of Information; and a party of officers from Department of the Army visited Eniwetok as part of a tour of the Pacific Area and the Far East. "Q" cleared members of the party ware conducted on a tour of the northern islands of the atoll following a briefing. Others were shown installations on Eniwetok and Parry Islands.

Other than Generals Jenkins and Parks, members of the party weres Col Chaffee, Col Dusenberg, Col Rothwall, Lt Col Lee, Lt Col Bamelin, Lt Col Bamilton, Lt Col Brown, Lt Col Lewis, and WO Clemens.

2. On 25-87 March, Brigadier General Glantsberg, CTG 152.4, inspected facilities of the stoll, along with mambers of his staff and the staff of JTF 132. In the party were Gen Glantsberg, Col Sackton, Gapt Pahl, Lt Gol Kienth, Lt Gel Embbard, Lt Gol Bodley, Lt Col Crossey, Lt Gel Glesser, Maj Evans, Maj O'Donnell, Gapt Pields, Capt Daoust, L& Bechanan, and two AEC photographers, Mr Goins and Mr Bransates Other members of the party arrived later, after conducting business at Kwajalein.

Air Base Pacilities were the primary interest of General Glantzberg and his staff. Officers from JTP 132 consulted with "opposite mumbers" on various matters conserning the operational phase.



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5. On 12 April, Lt Gen Henry S. Aura..., Commanding General, USARPAC, vigited Eniwetok. In his party were: Col Berthoff, Col Corr, Col Elmes, Col Epes, Col Fielder and Maj Owens.

Gen Aurand, Gol Fielder, Gol Epes and Maj Owens were escorted on a tour of the northern islands. The remainder of the party visited installations on Eniwetok Island.

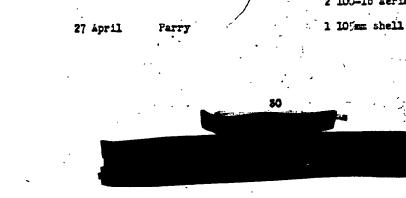


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#### B. DEVOLITIO S.

Disposal of explosive ordnance material which remains on the atoll from World War II operations continues. On Parry Island, grading operations uncovered a fair amount of such material, for disposal by pirsonnel of this Task Group.

	Liste	l below are th	ese demolitions	1
	Date	Place	-	Amount and Type
	1 March	Elugelab		2 50 1b aerial bombs
,	13 Earch	Eniwetok -	51dg 159	2 hOmm shells
(			B1dg 137	1 75mm shell
	7 April	Eniwetok -	7126 Orderly	1 75mm shell
	1		Room	, •
ı	9 April	Parry	· ·	2 501b aerial bombs
-			· ·	3 Japanese hand grenades
	10 April	Parry		2 105mm shells
,		· . · ·	· · · ·	2 501b cerial bombs
•		، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ، ،		8 Japanese mortar shells
	* · ·			7 cal .50 rounds 1
	16 April	Parry		a 20m shells
"				5 kOun shells
- •	`			1 cal .50 round
-			1	2 100-1b aerial bombs



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# C. TO 332.2 LIATUON OF PICER ACTIVITIES.

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this officer can be presented, the three activity reports

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## received to date are attached hereto.

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#### SULJECT: Limison Officer's Activity Report (Period 6 April-12 April 1952)

Corrander Task Group 132.2 APO 187, c/o Postnaster San Francisco, California

TO:

1. Executed certificate to CJTF 132 pertaining to familiarization of JTF 132 Security Letters and AR 380-5, copy of mentioned certificate forwarded to Forward Area on 7 April 1952.

2. Two boxes of Safety Shoes were diverted to Travis Air Force Base for airlift during this period.

3. On 10 April 1952 a visit was made to Gamp Stoneman. The Personnel Officer processing casuals stated that 37 Enlisted Man had arrived, two at whom had been certified as being good security risks by their home stations, the rezainder had not been declared good security risks by home stations. To date 14 Enlisted Man of the above now have been declared good security risks after Camp Stoneman 5-2 requested such statements by wire. Extra copies of orders pertaining to a portion of the above mentioned Enlisted man from several stations were obtained and home contained a statement to the effect that those mamed therein were considered good security risks. Lision Officer JTF 132 now has the orders and will take the matter up with CJTF 132 so that future orders will contain the required statement by originating stations.

h. Lt. James C. Close, 4th TT Co stated that his commitment category had expired and that a recent Department of the Army ruling made him eligible for discharge which he expects to occur this month. Lt. Close further stated that he expected to be transferred to the Separation Center at Camp Stoneman in the next few days. Lt. Close was requested to contact this office on any change affecting his status.

5 The USH5 Pvt J.F. Merrell is not taking on cargo at Pier 5, MSC. It is expected that all cargo TO 132.2 now on hand will be lifted. RTD is 16 April 1952.

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6. It is expected that casuals can be airlifted, however before arrangements were initiated as per ToX CTG 132.2 TG 2 AG R 0458, TAX-CUTF 132 Cite 0540 stated that surface requirements were firm.

/s/ J. R. Hudon /t/ J. R. HUDOM Capt., T. C. Liaison Officer R C MeDANIFL CTO USA Adjutant

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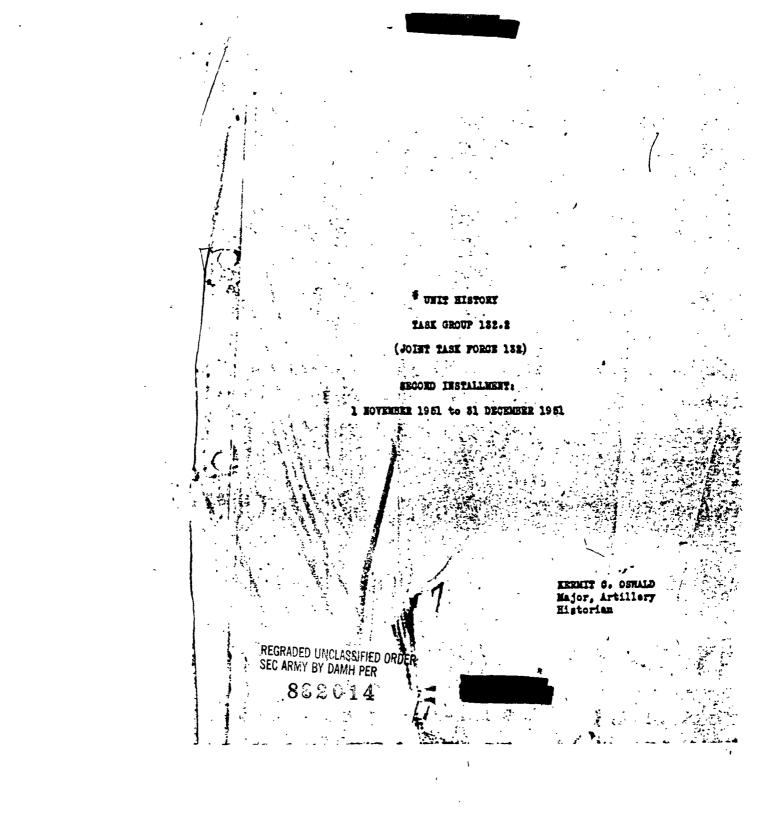
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1 May 1952 to 30 June 1952

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SECTION I

#### GARRISON ACTIVITIES

#### . PROGRESS OF WARRHOUSING AND COCOONING PROGRAMS

A major rewarehousing program was begun during this period. Along with this program, it was found necessary to conduct inventories of many items, since the labels of boxes and other containers frequently did not furnish true indication of the contents. Consequently, rehandling and rewarehousing have been called for, along with changes in the stock accounting record system.

Satisfactory progress in this rewarehousing and inventory program was made during the period. It is estimated that the major portion of the program will be completed by 50 March 1952, provided sufficient personnel are available for duty with this section.

A major result of the warehousing program same about through better utilisation of the existing warehouse space. Many bulky items which previously had been in outdoor storage were moved under sover during this period.

Processing and storage of mattresses and pillows continued with satisfactory progress, until a shortage of bagging material forced a delay in December. However, with the producement of the bagging material late in December, it was anticipated that all mattresses and pillows not in use would be properly stored before 15 January 1952.

In the month of December, the Quartermaster Glothing Sales Store and the allied activities of shoe repair and elothing alterations became totally an activity under the Depot Supply Officer.

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To improve its flexibility as a sommodity operation, all bin storage was rearranged.

Other than the processing in or out of a relatively few items, the seconding program during this period continued as a maintenance program. Tarious economs were checked for effectiveness of the storage and the condition of the material, then rescaled. Air Porce personnel checked the condition of signal transmitter items in December, with satisfactory regults, In general, the seconding program assists materially in the preservation of equipment. But experience to date at this instal-

lation indicates that constant checking and maintenance are still, necessary in this climate.

The responsibility of the individual for first echelon maintemance received major emphasis turing the period. Under the severe elimatic conditions on Eniwetok, first echelon maintenance is of primary importance in the preservation of all items of equipment.

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#### B. MATERIEL SHIPMENTS TO THE ZI

As indicated in the previous installment of the unit history, return of surplus property to the ZI was substantially completed prior to 1 June 1951. Therefore, with one exception, shipments from this station during November and December were small.

The exception was the return of one-truck,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  %, 6 X 6; two trucks,  $\frac{1}{2}$  %, 4 X 8; three trucks,  $\frac{1}{2}$  %, 4 X 4; one motorlift; and two motor scooters. These vehicles, all unserviceable, were evacuated following the arrival of replacement vehicles on 7 December 61.

Air Lift allotmonts during the period were more than adequate. Fifty-seven tons were allotted, only 28 were used, due to insufficient eargo and passengers. The allocation, it should be mentioned, was set up the tomnage requested by JTF 132.

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#### C. MATERIEL SHIPMBETS TO POEMARD AREA

During the report period, material shipments were at a somewhat accelerated page over the previous period. This applied especially to shipments to Holmes and Marver of construction material.

Normal shipments of rations and routine supplies were made to the military. The USHS Morris Grain, on 7 December 1951, discharged a total of 28 vehicles, which were procured to replace unserviceable vehicles, either previously evacuated or to be evacuated. The new vehicles included

10 each, truck, 1/4 ton, 0 & R, 6 and 12-volt 5 each, truck, 5/4 ton, WG 1 cach, truck, 5/4 ton, ambulance 5 each, truck, 2-1/2 tons, dump 5 each, truck, 2-1/2 tons, carge 5 each, truck, 2-1/2 tons, carge 5 each, truck, 2-1/2 tons, amph, DUEN 1 each, truck, 2-1/2 tons, fire, 760-GPM 1 each, trailer, electro-magnet, road

The bulk of the new vehicles were placed in storage pending future needs. Some were placed in immediate use, since they replaced vehicles previously evacuated.

Air Lift alletment for the period was 46 tons; 56 tons were used,

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#### SECTION II

#### STATUS OF PERSONNEL

#### A. PERSONNEL TURBOVER

to be met.

During the previous report period, personnel turnover lagged behind eligibility dates for rotation to II in many cases. The month of December saw the arrival of 68 replacements, and therefore most of the emlisted personnel whe were eligible for rotation were emabled to leave. However, on 31 December 1951 four man who had been at this station since March 1960 were still awaiting replacement. All four were Transportation Gorps specialists.

Because of the arrival of the 55 men mentioned above, and further information received that 72 men were on orders to report in January 1952, personnel turnover was re-established on a smoothlyfunctioning basis during this period.

Rotation of commissioned personnel did not present similar delays; replacements usually arriving in time for rotation dates

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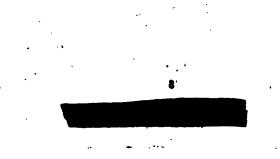
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Morale problems originating from delayed rotation dates were largely eliminated during this period. Previous mention has been made of the four TO enlisted men who were delayed well beyond rotation dates. Other than these four, no delays of great duration occurred during the report period.

Air Force replacements usually arrive at this station well in sdvance of rotation dates. Indeed, periods of as long as one month in which two enlisted men or efficers occupy the same position coour. While this policy has undoubted value in preserving the continuity of operations, it is also possible that overall loss of manpower and needed skills occurs.

The Table of Distribution for the Garrison Force was studied during the month of Hovember, and recommendations for its revision were forwarded to JTP 152. Experience had proven that the T/D was inadequate both in number of personnel and job descriptions. These recommendations were incorporated into a revised and expanded T/D, which was later approved.

It has been necessary in the past to cease operation of various sections when unusual demands for labor crows arise. Ship loadings in particular were always accompanied by these shutdowns. It is anticipated that the arrival of personnel to man the newly approved T/D will obviate this condition.



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SECTION III

#### MAINTERANCE AND HOUSEKEEPING

#### A. BASE FAGILITIES

The following paragraphs will describe in some detail activities which deserve special mention for the purposes of this report. If no mention of a base facility is made, that facility is either covered in another section of this report, or it operated in a normal fachion with no unusual problems or progress.

CONSOLIDATED MESS- A concentrated effort was made during this period to either process for preservation or turn in to the Quartermaster unused property or supplies. More than three tons of such supplies were cleaned and treated, then turned in. The south wing of the mess was converted into a storage area for mess tables and chairs. Plans to paint the osiling of the entire building were reclised in part; as of 51 December this project was approximately 50% completed. Repairs and alterations other than the above were minor.

ROIDS AND ATESTRIP- Continued deterioration of macadam-surfaced roads and runways during the report period necessitated increased maintenance on the part of Holmes and Marvar personnel. With inoreased traffic, this problem will intensify. (See also Section IX)

LAUNDRY- Personnel assigned to the Post Laundry during November and December fluctuated, between eight and ten. Continued demands necessitated operation of this installation beyond the duty hours required of other facilities; including every Saturday afternoom.



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<u>CONMISSARY</u>- In order to comply with D/A directives on return of enlisted reservists recalled in an involuntary basis, the chief subsistence specialist was returned to II without a replacement available or on requisition. Gonsequently, this rather intricate operation was operated during the report period with inexperienced personnel. By the end of the period, this operation was, however, again operating with efficiency and without undue effort.

POLICE- In December, the trash dump at the southwest end of Eniwetok Island was completely bulldosed, and low spots filled. Vigilant supervision by the Medical Officer as to exclusion of garbage from this area and insistence on observation of sanitary precautions has regulted in a marked improvement.

The garbage dump at the extreme southern end of Eniwetck was improved by the installation of a gravity-feed discharge pipe which insures that all garbage is dumped into the cosean currents regardless of high or low tides, and the installation of a pressure pump for washing 5. I. cans with salt water after emptying. The latter devise also feeds into the discharge pipe. The unsightly area is which old shipping erates and boxes had been stored (just northwest of the Air Force warehouses) was greatly improved during the period by rearrangement and repiling. A large number of these boxes and orates have been utilized for miscellanseus repair and minor construction.

STATION HOSPITAL- The station hospital's activities during the period reflected the continued good health of the command. An average a of 90 out-patient calls were made weekly, most of them for treatments

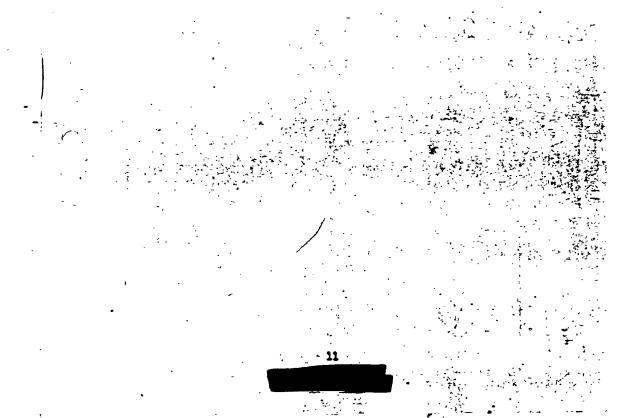
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physician in treatment of injuries insurred by sivilian workers. The dental surgeon, in addition to furnished dental care for military personnel, rendered emergency treatment for Holmes and

The surgeon assisted, on call, the Holmes and Marver resident

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of the minor fungus infections prevalent in this region.

Marvey employees.

#### B. EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING THAT RETURNED TO ZI FOR OVERHAUL AND MODIFICATION

Other than the vehicles previously mentioned (see page 5) no major changes in status of equipment or the amount in use occurred. It was not found necessary to return any major items to II for overhaul or modification. Two loss sound projectors were sent to USARPAG for repair, and were returned with no evidence of work performed upon them other than some inspections.

The maintenance of all types of equipment in this elimate remained a pressing problem, and consumed a large portion of the work-hours expended in all sections. Metal components of all items require daily attention. Signal equipment is also subject to rapid deterioration and must be constantly treated.

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#### C. SUPPLIES

Except for mail and a small amount of urgently needed material, the normal movement of supplies is by water transportation to the depet supply system. From the depot supply system, issue as required is made to the using agency.

No change in the previously established supply channels was made during the period. A normal amount of supply was discharged during November and December.

Since excess of supplies and equipment adds materially to the maintenance load, effort has been made to maintain stock levels at the lowest level consistent with anticipated future demands. Unusually large requests were made of the AG Depot, USARPAG, in order to build up the stocks of training literature and equipment needed for the training program.

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#### SECTION IV

#### SPECIAL SERVICE ACTIVITIES

A. HEORBATION

Off-duty hours were served by the activities listed below during the report period.

> Hobby Shop - Use of this activity fell off during the report period, and but a few ardent hobbyists continued to use it.

Library - This activity is enjoyed greatly increased attendance since its redecoration and rearrangement. Average attendance is close to 1,000 per month. An increased schedule of hours was put into effect to meet the increased demands for service.

Rocker Hess - After extensive redesoration and remodeling late in November, a new board of governors for this activity was appointed. Since that time, patronage has increased steadily, and the Mess has been a real contributor to the morals of the command. The number of incidents regulting from over-long stays at the bar, never great, has decreased out of proportion to the increased attendance. Bingo-games held every Sunday afternoon have been well attended. Station HILE - This popular activity continued to prove its worth, and offered a full schedule of "canned"

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programs throughout the day.

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Sports - Beginning 24 October and ending 1 December, a soft-ball league played a full schedule of games. In December, insuguration of a daily physical training program for all personnel forced the softball program into a weekend activity for most personnel.

Volleyball and other organised games were not actively played during the report period. Notion Pictures - This activity continued to be the most popular of all recreational activities on Eniwetok. Average attendance during the report period was 158 per night. In addition, showings for personnel whose duties precluded attendance during the usual showings were held.

Shell Hunts - Organized shell hunts to Igurin, Jieroru, and Aniyaanii were held during the period.

Attendance averaged 40.

Day Room - This activity, despite rather stark furnishings and atmosphere, was used to considerable extent. Ping pong and billiards were the most popular activities.

Swimming - Use of the beaches increased during the report period. The beach houses themselves remained elosed, but an alternate provision in physical training requirements, allowing the substitution of some periods of swimming for periods of calisthenics

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and organized games, increases attendance.

Classes for non-swimmers were begun during this

period, and were well attended.

"R & R" - This feature, begun on 10 July 1951,

continued to be much sought after. A tabulation of numbers sent is contained in Table 5.

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#### B. MELIGION

Religious requirements of the post were not by the Protestans ohaplain assigned to the post, by Catholis Rosary Services conducted every Friday evening, and by Jewish services conducted every Saturday evening. The latter two programs were limited in character.

The Protestant program included regular Sunday worship services (two on Enivetok, one on Parry), Bible study and choir rehearsals.

Attendance for all denominations averaged 240 per month. The Post Chaplain also acted as representative of the American Red Cross, in soordination with the Field Director stationed in Ewajalein.

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#### C. POST EXCHANGE

On 5 November 1951, the Post Exchange Officer returned from Tokyo with more than \$51,000 worth of oriental morehandise purchased for sale through the Post Exchange. The merchandise proved extremely popular, and these stocks were fairly well depleted after the holiday buying season.

Post Exchange facilities remained concentrated in a wing of Building 16 during this period, except for an ice eream making machine operated in the Service Club. -22. 122. 3123

Sales, inventories, and net profits were: .....

MONTH .	BALES	INVENTORIES	TET PROFITS	. '
Yovember	\$33,727.62	\$102,550.70	\$3,129.70	•
December	24,722.70	85,803.94	\$,843.10	•
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#### D. MAIL

Postal activities of APO 187 were conducted by two enlisted men under supervision of the Postal Officer, who is a Deputy Postal Finance Officer to the Postal Officer, USARPAG.

Mail service during the period was excellent, with the following exceptions: 1. a five-day period early in December when no mail was received, and 2. also in early December, an accumulation of parcel post occurred because of lack of suitable cargo space on MATS mireraft. This accumulation reached 1600 pounds at one time, and delivery of a number of Christmas gifts was delayed until after Christmas.

The following figures reflect the volume of business during the period:

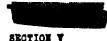
Outgoing mail for November - 8,378 lbs Incoming mail for November - 5,257 lbs Total Eoney Orier Business for November - \$15,194.5

Outgoing mail for December - 7,918 lbs Incoming mail for December -10,498 lbs Total Money Order Business for December -

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#### TRAINING AND SECURITY

#### A. PROGRESS OF TRAINING AND IMPLEMENTATION OF JTT 132 TH #8, 8 NOV 51

The operational mission of TG 182.2 continued to receive major . emphasis in the training offered. This was mainly on-the-job training, necessitated by an influx of replacements in all sections.

Formal training in the early portion of the report period included a four-hour program each Saturday morning. TIP, inspections, close order drill, and lessons on military subjects of various natures constituted the program.

Following receipt of JTF 132 TH #2, a program of physical training and wonditioning was immediately instituted. Daily periods of salisthemics and supervised athletics and games were conducted during the month of December. Swimming tests for the entire command were conducted; classes for non-winners were begun. To the constarnation of many, the minimum standards for the Physical Proficiency Tests outlined in TH E1-20 were published, and training for these tests began immediately thereafter.

The requirement of JIP 182 TH #2 that all personnel qualify with the U.S. Bifle, cal. SO, M1, was chosen as the most immediate objective mof the training program. With but a limited amount of M1s on hand, and also for the benefits resulting from small classes, "pilot" classes of 40-50 men received preliminary rifle instruction

during the month. This instruction continues.

No range firing was conducted during the report period.

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#### 3. SECURITY

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Weekly security patrols and reconnaisance flights were made as scheduled during this period.

The provisions of GINGPAG serial 060, which prescribes in large part the scourity measures required of the garrison force, were complied with. Incoming passengers and drews were examined for contraband and elearances. Hewly arrived personnel were required to attend scourity indostrination lestures immediately upon arrival. Departing personnel were given a terminal acourity briefing and given a "Restricted" letter for future reference in regard to scourity requirements.

A study of "Q" and "MAG" clearances made showed that the number of "Q" clearances in effect or in process was adequate. "MAG" clearances, which are required of all personnel not "Q" cleared, had not been originated on a large number of personnel, mostly enlisted. Action was taken during December to correct this condition; and as of the end of the period, most of the personnel on the stell had elearances in effect or in process.

The processing of elearances is a continual process, however. The practice of ZI stations on placing men on order to the Task Group is to apply for "Q" clearance. Review of these applications by JTF 152 results in most cases in the decision that "MAG" clearance is sufficient, and the Task Group is then required to submit this application upon arrival of the man at this station. To date, one typist has been occupied nearly full time in completing forms for

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alwarances. It is believed that this work load will continue for some time.

Local scourity has been largely implemented by the Military Police platoon. A twenty-four hour guard is maintained, with fixed posts and motorised patrols. Officers of the irmy element serve as Officer of the Day; the Air Porce maintains an Air Officer of the Day roster as well.

In all security matters dealing with the atomic program, close contact and cooperation with the AEC resident engineer on Parry Island was maintained.

One violation of security regulations coourred during the period - the unauthorized landing of a B-17 sireraft from Guam. The incident was reported in full in a letter to JTF 132.



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#### INTRA-ATOLL TRANSPORTATION

#### SURPACE ۸.

The responsibility of the Task Group for land transportation. was limited to all motor vehicles and equipment operating on . Eniwetok Island and the amphibious vehicles used by military personnel. These were pooled for maintenance and operation under the Transportation Officer. 

Operational experience of the motor pool during the report 

period was:

North	ة. ت	Vehicles Operated	Vehicles Deadlined	Total Mileage
Jovenber		82	1	42,425
December	:	82	5	41,103

The Transportation Officer also discharged the duties of Port Commander (see See I, B and C). Port operations, insofar as ship loadings were concerned, were controlled by this officer, and skills and labor, were furnished in part by Holmes and Marver, in part by the military. Holmes and Marver provided its water transportation. :

For military use, the Port Commander had available two LCMs and an AVR, operated by the Faval Detachment. Water taxis and ship-to-shore transportation were largely furnished by Holmes

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1. Providing air transportation within the atoll

2. Maintenance of air base facilities

3. Maintenance of stored AF equipment and supplies

Air base communications, control tower facilities, weather

observation and forecasting, and MATS facilities were provided by attached units.

Six L-13 aircraft were used in discharge of the primary mission. The bulk of passenger and cargo traffic generated was by Holmes and Harver in conjunction with operations on the northern islands.

Intra-atoll air transportation is summarized as follows:

lonth	Passenger Miles Flown	Passengers Carried	Pilet Hours	Number Of Landings	•
lovember	14,333	626	257	878	· · ·
Desember	9,328	554	203	807	
Jun	2,401/	164	146	1 903 .	
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SECTION VII

#### COMMAND RELATIONSHIPS

#### A. WITH PIELD MARAGER, ENIWETOK PROVING GROUNDS

Relationships with AEG and Holmes and Marver management personnel remained on a high level of ecoperation and sordiality during the report period. As outlined in Annex B to Administrative Order S, JTP S, 16 May 51, the Atomie Energy Commission operates and maintains basis utilities and fixed facilities; the Task Group is responsible for military operations and limited support of civilian activities, including mainly physical security and air transport.

Working agreements have been reached for all "border-line" cases, which it is believed are equitable. Some few adjustments were necessitated by conflicts between military requirements and civilian requirements, involving largely the matter of overtime payments. These were in all cases solved with small difficulty.



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OINCPAG - The Task Group is responsible to CINCPAG in all matters concerning security, defense, and disaster relief. These responsibilities, during the report period, were adequately discharged by the enforcement of GINGPAG Serial 060. Serial 060 establishes regulations for contraband, atoll entry, maintenance of the "closed area," and related matters.

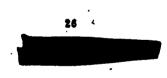
USARPAG - The AG Depet of USARPAG was the supply agency for all publications. An adequate supply of publications was furnished this command. During the report period, relatively large requests were made of this agency, mostly for training material. At the end of the report period, nearly all of these requisitions had been filled.

An informal agreement with the commander of the Hawaii Infantry Training Center proved of great value. Excelient training literature and some training aids, all of them adaptable to the local situation, were received from HITC.

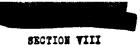
COMSERVPAC and SFPOE - These supply agencies continued their effective support of the Task Group.



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#### ADDITIONAL PERTINENT INFORMATION

#### A. VISITORS

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#### 5-6 November 1951

Rear Admiral Lewis W. Perkins, Commander, 14th Coast Guard District, Pearl Earbor, and an official party visited this base to inspect Coast Guard facilities. The party was scheduled to be here but an hour or two, but engine failure resulted in an extension of their stay.

#### 19 November 1951

Rear Admiral F. C. Demebrink, GOMEERVPAC, and Rear Admiral H. E. Arnold, GEOB-ERAJ, inspected local installations on the above date.

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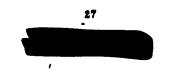
Rear Admiral R. T. McElligott, Commander, 17th Coast Guard District,

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#### S. DEMOLITIONS



#### Attached as Table 5 is a record of demolitions accomplished on

- the Atoll during the period 8 Hovember 1950 to 17 May 1951. No

#### other demolitions were accomplished during the year.

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#### SECTION IX

#### CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

#### A. BOADS AND AIRSTRUP

Mention is made in Section III A of the increased deterioration of macadam surfaced roads and airstrips. Maintenance of roads has been effected by increased expenditure of effort by Molmes and Marver. The airstrip will present a larger problem, however, the extent of which can be established only after an estimate of future use is furnished.

Recommend, therefore, that this headquarters be furnished an estimate of type and amount of traffic on the Eniwetok airstrip, to include outdoor parking, storage, and repair areas, in order that a request for needed rehabilitation and repair can be submitted.

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. ATALETIC PROGRAM At the close of the report period, plans had been made and work begun on reconditioning all athletic fields and courts. Upon the completion of this work, an integrated and comprehensive sthistic program will be instituted. ۱ . ć,  $(\cdot$ 30

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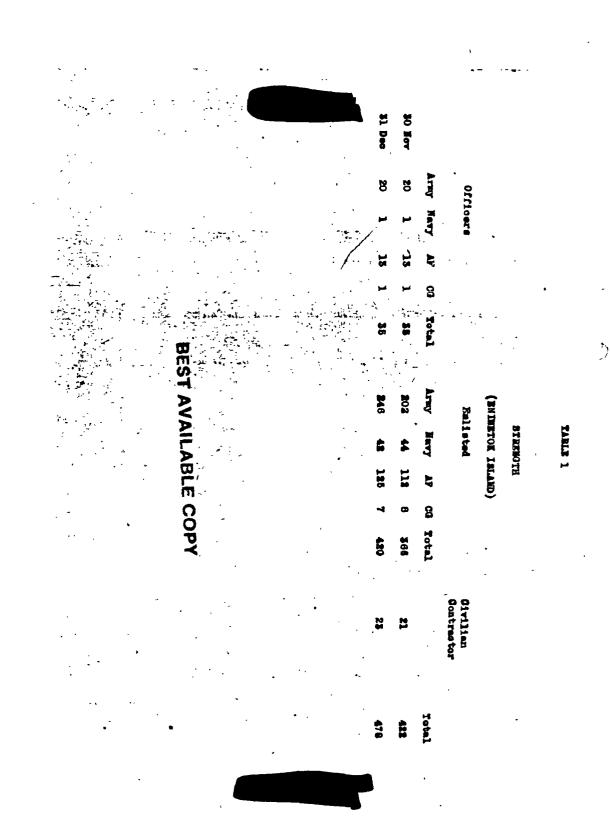
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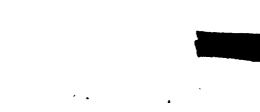
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December	5,430.09		• • • •
	~	2,267.60	7,697.69

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		1-5" HOW Shell
	M1 _ / 7	1-5" Rocket
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Iov 50	Party	1-500 1b Bomb
Dec 50	Iniwetok-QN Area	1-5" Rocket
Dec 50	Eniwetok-MP Eq	' 1-75mm Shell 1-75mm Shell
Dec 50	Eniwetok-POL Area	
Jan 51	Party	5-Mortar Shells 2-1 1b Shells
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		2-5" HOW Shells
		1-Japanese Hand Grenade
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		2-Mortar Shells
Peb 51	Eniwetok-QH Area	1-5" Rocket
Peb 51	Parry	1-1 1b Shell -
Teb El	Party	1- US Hand Grenade
		2-5" Shells
	-	1-Mortar Shell
Teb 51	Parry	1-Mortar Shell
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		2-20mm Shells
		1-5" Shell
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Mar 51	Eniwetok-MP Eq	1-Norter Shell
Mar 51	Party Service Services	1-Mortar Shell
Mar 51	Enivetok-POL Area	2-Japanese Hand Grenades
		1-75mm Shell
		1-1 1b Shell
	<b>9</b>	2-75mm Shells
Mar 51	Party	1-1 1b Shell
Mar 51	Parry-POL Area	1-155mm Shell
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	Eniwetok-CO's Quarters	2-5" Shells
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#### R & R PROGRAM

The Rest and Recuperation program continues to be extremely effective for morale. It is hoped that with additional personnel evailable for duty, the program can be extended to include also a "reward" factor. At the present time only a length-of-tour factor is used.

Qualifying under the program during the report period were the following:

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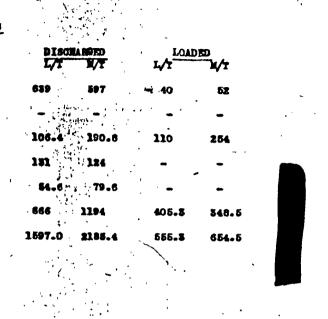
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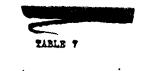
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,		SHIPPING SCHEDULES
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USOG BASSWOOD	4 Nov 51	20 Hov 51
USS KARIN	11 Nov 51	11 Nov 51
USS EISHMAUKEE	11 Nov 51	12 Nov 51
USNS' BALD RAGLE	· 11 Dee 51	11 Dec 61
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CONSOLIDATED LESS PERSONNEL

JOHN O BUTLER NOJG USL Mess Officer

SFC GEORGE BARR Mess Steward

PVT GLORGE K THOMPSON Mess Clerk

SGT SAMUEL HOLT Last Mess Steward

CPL JILLIAM S DADDARIO

Night Cook

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PVT ROBERT D DONAVAN Chief Butcher

CPL LOUIS H BISSALION • • Night Cook

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GEORGE WILKAN ŧ D.R.O. : 7 1 1 - 1 Shift No. 1 Shift No. 2 SGT J. ANGEL, Shift Leader SGT S. ADAMS, Shift Leader SGT P. VENACHANKOS 1st Cook CPL J. COOPER lst Cook CPL R. GRIMLEY 1st Cook PFC L. BERNLEDO 2nd Cook CPL W. JOHES 2nd Cook PFC E. BELL 2nd Cook FFC R. BRUNNER 2nd Cook PFC E. HICKS 2nd Cook P C. DORMANY 2nd Cook

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#### MENU

#### Tuesday, 25 December 1951 at 1400 hours

Cream of Celery Soup with Crackers

Chilled Fresh Fruit Cup

Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing and Giblet Gravy

Baked Ham with Raisin Sauce

( ihipped Potatoes

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Peas

Creamed Corn

Cranberry Sauce

Olives - Celery Sticks - Pickles

Farker House Holls

Creamery Butter

Cenuy & Nuts Fruit Cake Iced Lemonade Coffee

Orenges & Apples Apple Pie Ice Cream

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A Merry Christmas to you.

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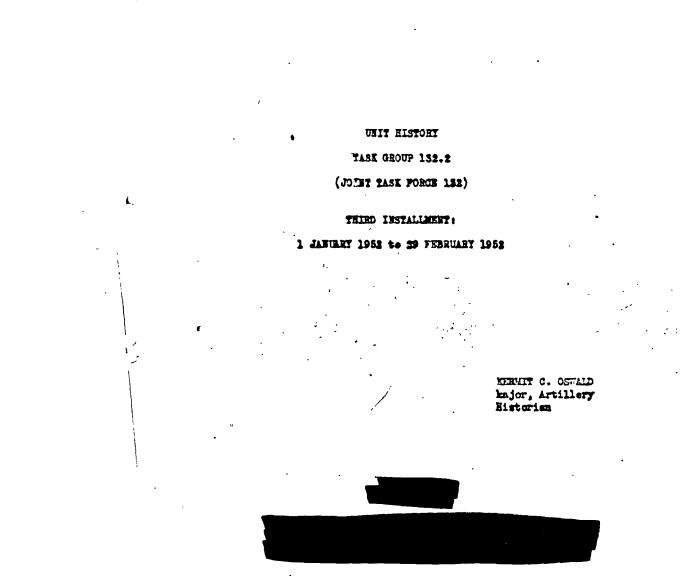
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#### SECTION I

#### GARRISON ACTIVITIES

Increased tempo marked most activities of Task Group 152.2 during the period 1 January - 29 February 1952.

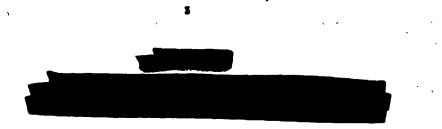
With the receipt of draft copies of Operation Order No. 1-51, GJTF 132, early in January, it became apparent that the time for preparation of fabilities and installations for the reception of all elements of the Task Force was at hand. It is obviously difficult to define clearly which activities of the Task Group, in its capacity as the "garrison force," are largely those of maintenance and which involve preparation for future missions. But it can be said that the emphasis has been changed to preparation and that the Task Group is now concerned mainly with the coming mission.

Among the special operations worthy of note during the report

1. Nour completion of the removal of a large quantity of military supplies from Japtan Island; and the commencement of a program of inventory, packing and storage of those supplies.

S. The continuance of the warehousing program, and the resultant improvements in the receiving, storage and issue of supplies resulting from that program.

3. Near completion of a program of vehicle turn-in and issue, including return to the ZI of many unserviceable vehicles.



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4. A study of "garrison" T/D requirements, and submission of recommendations for a revision of the T/D to JTF 138.

5. The completion of new Yorm 20's for all Army emlisted men.

6. A marked increase in the scope and effectiveness of the I & E program.

7. Increased emphasis on the training program prescribed in Operation Order 1-51, CJTF 182, especially in the category of physical training and the sports program.

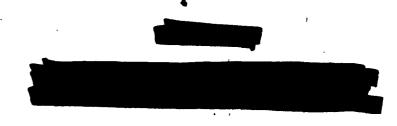
8. Improvement in the security program, both in the training for and application thereof.

9. Institution of a progress of training and examination for all vehicle operators.

All of the above are covered in more detail in appropriate sections of this installments

On 29 January, Major General Clarkson, the Task Porce Commander, and representatives of all sections of the staff arrived at Eniwetok for a three day visit. Included in the party were Gen Olarkson, Brig Gen Wise, Gel Thompson, Gol Sackton, Gel Buddy, Col Cofield, Gol Stanford, Gudr Hall, Lt Gol Fhillips, Lt Gol Denohfield, Lt Col Hugent, Lt Gol Grosby, Maj Gafield, Maj Kerr, Maj Jankins, Haj Tyson, Lt Gudr Tinchner, Maj Brokow, and Gept Batiste.

During their stay here, the command group inspected all

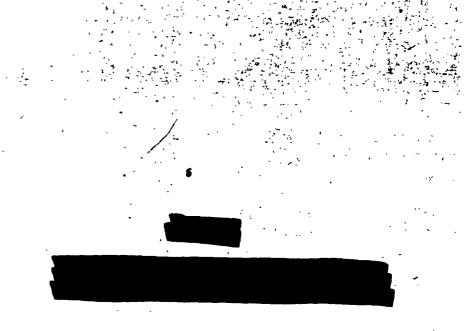


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REGRADED UPOLASSIE ED ORDER SEC ACIMY D7 DSLIV, PER 8 8 2 0 1 4 facilities, installations and activities of the military establishment, as well as some of the sivilian activities on other islands of the stell. A formal inspection program cocupied the mornings. Afternoons were spent in conferences and consultation; most of them in preparation for the movement of other units and task groups to Eniwetok, and, obviously, the forthcoming operation. Also included was a trip to Kwajaleim by some of the staff, to ascertain the status of facilities there.

Upon conclusion of the visit, Gen Clarkson expressed satisfaction with the work of Task Group 152.2 in its espacity of a "garrison" force. Approximately thirty-five commendations from him were subsequently received by officers and enlisted men of the command.

The official party departed Eniwetok for Hawaii and the United States on 1 Fobruary 1952.



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#### BUILD-UP

#### A. BUILD-UP IN PERSONNEL

During the report period, the problem of rotation of personnel upon completion of their tour of duty was eliminated. In January, four enlisted men in critical MOS, who had been on Eniwotok since March 1950, were replaced. These four were the last such, and throughout the period it was possible to allow return to the United States with reasonable promptness, after a twolve-month tour had been completed.

Army personnel on the island increased by a total of 10 from 1 January to 29 February, and by considerably more in the provious period. Thile TO 132.2 is not yet up to the authorized T/D for the garrison force, this increase did enable the command to more effectively perform its mission, and to prepare for the recention of other units.

During the month of January, the 4951st TSS undersent an almost complete turnover of key enlisted personnel. Replacements had arrived in December for on-the-jeb training. By the end of January, SS airmen had been rotated to the EI, and the Squadrom

was again at a normal strength of 107 airmon.

The Naval Detachment had a similar experience in the same month, and replaced most of its key scamen after a familiarisation

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period for the replacements.

Table 1 illustrates total change in strength during the period.

Early in January, the Task Group received copies of proposed garrison T/D, which was intended to relieve some of the conditions which had become apparent during the past year. After a thorough study, the Task Group forwarded to the Task Force its recommendations. These included, principally, the addition of some duty soldiers te be available for general detail, and the addition of some supply specialists. Nost of these recommendations were later incorporated into the T/D as approved.

During the month of January, the adjutant's section completed, in addition to its normal work, the preparation of the new Yorm 30 for all enlisted men.



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#### B. BUILD-UP IN SUPPLIES, MATERIAL AND SPECIAL OPERATING EQUIPMENT

A major result of the visit by the Task Porce Commander and his staff was the clarification of the actions necessary on the part of the Task Group to provide for its can build-up, and the procurement of these items which other Task Groups and the Task Porce will receive from TG 132.2. Following the receipt of these instructions, requisitions were prepared and forwarded during the month of February to cover all known requirements for Engineer, Quartermester, Ordnance, Signal and Transportation Corps property. The items requisitioned fell basically in these estegories:

ENGLIEER - Lumber, comount, parts, maintenance and building materials.

QUANTERMASTER - Clothing and equipage, tentage, general supplies and spare parts.

ORDIANCE - Vehicles and spare parts, wespons, ammunition and spare parts.

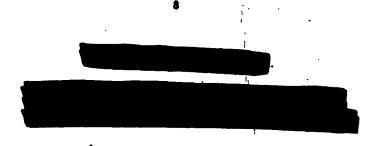
SIGNAL - Equipment and spare parts.

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TRANSPORTATION CORPS - Stovedore equipment.

PORT COMPANY AND TRUCK COMPANY - T/O and E requirements for these units, both due to arrive in the near future, were also requisitioned.

<u>EQ</u>, JTF 132 - Requirements listed by this unit included a variety of material from the technical services, as well as Havy



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4951st TES - Supplies were requisitioned by this organization during the same period of Air Force requirements similarly to those requisitioned by TG 152.2, excepting the "common" items. Of the requisitions placed during the report period, none had been filled by the end of February. Sixty days is the shortest period in which action on supplies from the ZI can be expected, except in emergency.



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SECTION III

#### 10. INTERANCE, ECUSPICIUMES AND OPERATIONS

#### A. FAPEHOUSING

The warehousing program, which had made very favorable progress during the last two months of 1951, continued apace in the first two months of 1952.

Further progress was made in the gaining of covered storage space. This was accomplished by four major methods:

1. <u>REMAREDUSING</u>. Hore economical utilisation of storage space, and the consolidation of items of the technical services into one or more warchouses as required.

2. <u>CONSTRUCTION</u>. The erection of shelving in some warehouses, and the construction of second floors to accommodate boxes, oraces and packages of relatively light weight, gained much needed space. In one warehouse alone (Building 66) 1700 square feet of space was added by the addition of a second floor. All clothing and equipage is now loosted in this one building. And a comparable smout of space has been freed in other buildings.

3. "A" FRAMES. By the end of February, eight "A" frames were completed in the open storage area, and were being used as active storage areas. These frames are 20' x 16' x 10', roofed with tin shoathing and with sidewalls of salvage canvas. This is considered adequate protection for the items stored therein,

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4. "SANDSTORE REFFER BART". The "Sandstone Reefer Eank" located in the depot area was partly renovated to gain edditional novared storage facilities. This building, while still in need of a good deal of repair before it can be considered adequate, is presently housing 3000 foot lookers and several hundred steel wall lookers. Upon the completion of the removal of the refrigerator units and the needed repairs, it is intended that this building will be used for a classification shed, and further as a preservation conter upon the availability of personnel. Both these programs have been delayed by a shortage of technicians and labor.

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#### B. PRESERVATION AND COCOONING

The preservative treatment and packaging of all mattresses and pillow cases not in use was completed early in January.

The soccouring program continued on a maintenance basis only. During the period, spot checks of typical items were made. These reverled that the soccouring process remains an effective storage, method in the elimatic conditions prevailing in Eniwetck Atoll.

The preservation of materials not occount continued on a somewhat limited scale. The majority of Ordnance, Engineer and Quartermaster parts and itoms have been completely processed. Of the items still to be processed, complete preservation can not be effected without sandblasting and repainting. Forsonnel for this procedure was not available during the report period.



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#### C. OFTRATING FULLPMENT

Operating equipment remained at a satisfactory or better level during the report period.

The power and distillation plant operated by Holmes & Marver, functioned satisfactorily during the period. One power failure was experienced during this time during a heavy reinstorm.

Communications equipment continued to function most satisfactorily. Local wire facilities operated without any incident of note, excepting is possibly a short circuit of a telephone cable to Air Force headquarters, due to exceptive scepage. However, this failure was located and repairs made in five hours.

Teletypewriter and radio circuits were on the whole most satisfactory. A conspicious exception to this was the AAOS radio circuit, which caused some concern because of several "dead" areas. Technicians of AAOS were attempting to solve this problem during the report period, but no lasting progress was mades Since this shannel is of great importance to all aircraft, both MATS and local, continued effort to correct the difficulties was planned for the immediate future.

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#### D. MITOR TRANSPORTATION

In December, 28 vahioles of various descriptions were received as replacements for unserviceable vahioles which had previously been evacuated or were to be evacuated. These vahicles were nearly all placed in service during the report period, and the efficiency of this operation increased noticeably thereby.

In order to maintain the efficiency of transportation, increased emphasis on first and second echelon maintenance of vehicles was effected. This was, in part, made possible by a lessening of the repair work load due to the issue of new vehicles.

During the same period, and to further the maintenance program, driver training and examination for all drivers on the post was instituted. Since this program had to be sandwiched between operational requirements, progress was approximately 25% of completion by the end of February.

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#### S. WATER TRATS OFTATION

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For military use, the Task Group had available two LCHs and one AVR, operated by the Haval Detachment. Water taxis and shipto-shore transportation were largely furnished by Holmes and Marver, although the military vessels shared this work.

A table of shipping schedules is appended as Table 2. During the report period, it developed that the AVE was in such condition that its replacement was necessary. Action toward this end was initiated during the period.



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#### 7. ALE TRANSPORTATION

The 4951st Test Support Squadran accomplished the following missions during the report period:

1. Providing air transportation within the stall.

2. Naintenance of air base facilities.

3. Maintenance of stored Air Force equipment and supplies.

Air base communications were provided during the period by

the 1960-1 Detachment, AACS.

Weather observation and forecasting were provided by the 31-1 Air Weather Detachment.

The 1502-1 MATS Support Detachment supplied terminal facilities. -Six L-13 aircraft were used in discharge of the primary mission. The bulk of passenger and cargo traffic generated was by Holmes and Marver in conjunction with operations on the northern islands. A summary of air transportation follows:

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#### 0. COMMUNICATIONS

Communications facilities continued to operate with satisfactory or better efficiency during the period.

Long-range teletype circuits functioned most satisfactorily, with a minimum of interference and no breakdowns.

Local communications likewise showed only routine maintenance and repairs necessary. The underwater telephone cable to the AVR gave some difficulty during the period, and a permanent solution to this relatively minor communication problem had not been arrived at by end of February. (See also page 13.)

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#### E. JEPTAN ISLAND EVAJUATION

In February, orders were received to evacuate to Eniwetok Island all military supplies and equipment on Japtan Island. Consequently, Holmes and Marver began the removal of other supplies and buildings from the island.

As of 29 February, the removal of supplies from Japtan was 80% completed.

Removal of supplies is but a portion of the program which must be accomplished. An extensive program of inventory, repairs, packing and crating, storage and reporting for disposition must be completed. Because of the variety of items and the extent of packnging necessary, no definite time for the completion of the program was forecast.

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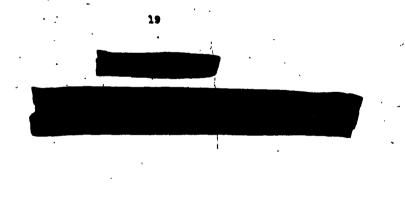
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The following paragraphs describe activities which deserve special mention for the purpose of this report. Where no mention of a facility or installation is made, it is either covered in another section of this report or it operated in a normal fachion with no unusual problems or progress.

<u>CONSOLIDATED MESS</u>. Painting of ceilings of the dining wings was largely completed during the report period. Because of the actual and anticipated increase of strength, a move from the West to the South dining wing was made, and the West wing was maintained in readiness for future use.

EOADS AND AIRSTRIPS. During the visit of Gen Clarkson and his party, the deterioration of roads and airstrips was called to the attention of those concerned. Assurance was given the Task Group Commander that a study of future traffic intensity on the airstrip would be made, to determine whether or not major repair and renovation is in order.

STATION HOSPITAL. The health of the command continued excellent during the report period. An average of 96 out-patient calls were made weekly, a majority of them for treatment of minor fungue ailments. On call, the surgeon assisted the Holmes and Marver resident physician in the treatment of injuries sustained by employees of that organisation. The dental surgeon rendered emergency service for



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civilian personnel in addition to his military duties. This was

#### necessitated by the absence of a dentist from the Holmos and Marver

#### medical staff.

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SECTION IV

SPECIAL SERVICES AND WELFARE ACTIVITIES

A. RECREATION

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Off-duty hours were served by the activities listed below: <u>EOBBY SHOP</u>. While the use of this facility was not up to the degree desired, there was a marked increase in attendance.

LIBRART. The library continued to enjoy excellent patromage during January and February. Besides using the installation every evening for reading of current publications, emlisted men and officers of the command numbering 868 used library facilities of withdrawal in January, and 841 in February.

ROCKER MESS. While no records of attendance at this activity are maintained, a glance at Table 3 of Section IX will reveal that it is quite popular. The Sunday afternoom bingo games conducted at the mess sontinue their popularity, with an avarage of 70 players per Sunday.

SPORTS. A new schedule of softball games was begun into in January and sontimued through February. A change in evening mess hours from 1715-1815 to 1745-1845 greatly increased the interest in this sport, and the league operated quite successfully.

Swimming showed a further increase in participants over the previous period. Shower facilities in both beach houses were opened, and it was plaumed to open "Swimmers Tavern" in the

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enlisted mem's beach house for the sale of soft drinks, candy and eigerettes early in March. Classes for non-swimmers were continued during the period, and approximately 15 men passed the 100 yard swimming test as a result of this instruction.

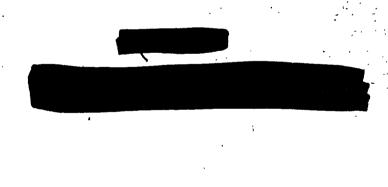
MOTION PICTURES. Attendance continued at a high level in January and February, with an average nightly attendance of 283 in January, and 260 in February.

DAT ROCH. Use of the day room continued on a limited basis during this period. Ping pong and billiards were the main activities. The lounge was not much used, due largely to the rather bleak atmosphere of the room and poor furnishings. To alleviate this condition, the Central Post Fund Board requested from the CO, 7126th AU, a survey of needed furniture and fixtures, and indicated that the board would seriously consider the purchase of items to make the atmosphere of the day room more pleasant.

BEACH PARTIES. The Central Post Fund Board authorised, in January, the allotnent of \$1.00 per enlisted man toward financing of beach parties, figh fries, etc. This proved a popular decision, and nearly all sections availed themselves of the opportunity. Nost of the parties were held at the Enlisted Beach Club. REST AND RECREATION LEAVES. This feature, bogun on 10 July

1951, continued to be much sought after.

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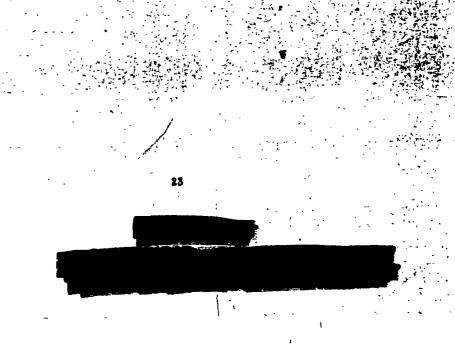
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B. RELIGION

Pollowin; the departure from this station in January of Chaplain Raymond E. Wilson, T/Sgt Randle D. Elms, Sr., of the 4951st T35, ocniucted Protestant religious services for this command and for Holmes and Narver employees. Sgt Fins' sincere and effective services during the five weeks the conducted the services carned him a commendatory letter from the Task Group Commender.

During the period, Catholis Rosary and Jewish services were also conducted by personnel of the garrison force.



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#### C. POST EXCHANGE

Early in February, the Post Exchange Officer left via air for Tokyo to purchase \$50,000 worth of Oriental merchandise for PI sale. A loan for that amount had been arranged through the USARPAC Exchange Service. Sale of a previous shipment of similar merchandise had proved very popular just prior to the 1951 Christmas holidays, and the stocks had been depleted by the time the holidays were over. Return of the PX Officer was scheduled for late Earche

Sales, inventories, and not profits for the period ware:

Lonth	Sales	Investories	Het Profits
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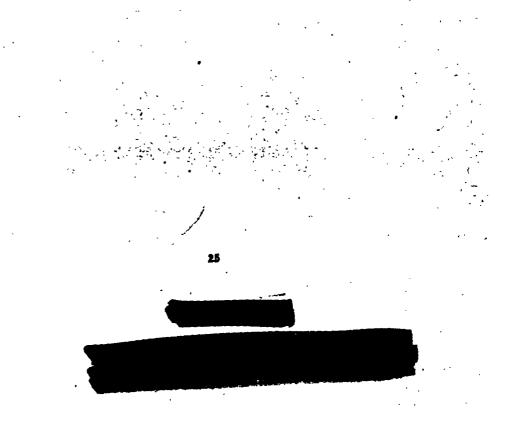
D. MAIL

Mail service during the period was excellent with no extended

periods when no mail was received.

Volume of business during the period was:

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Outgoing Mail	8,840 1bs
Incoming Mail	5,810 lbs
Honey Order Total	\$18,000.65
February	· ·
Outgoing Mail	, 7,238 lbs
Incoming Mail	7,119 1bs
Money Order Total	\$38,405.06



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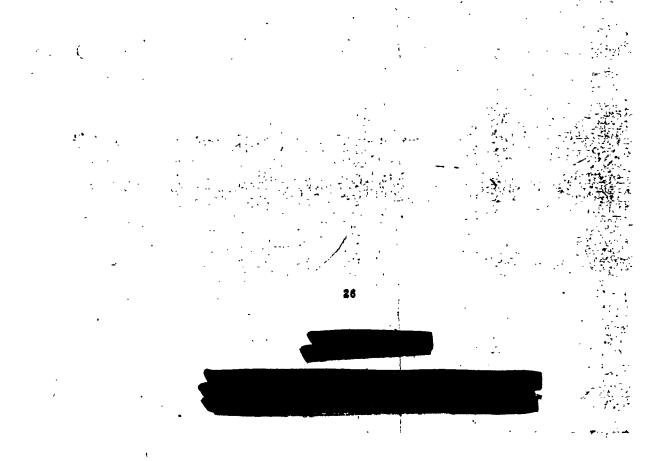
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#### 1. INFORMATION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM

Late in February, four after-duty-Hour I & E classes with volunteer instructors, enlisted and afficer grade, were begum. These classes included German, French, Spanish and typewriting instruction, all of them conducted for two one-hour periods each week.

A slight increase in the number of USAFI extension and correspondence course enrollments cocurred during the period. Air Force units continued to lead Army personnel in the number of these enrollments by a substantial margin.



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#### TRAINING AND SECURITY

A. PHYSICAL TRAINING

The physical training program was vigorously pursued during the report period. Compulsory exercise periods of twenty minutes duration were conducted at 1600 hours each week day, followed by swimming, softball and other sports until 1715. Air Force and Havy participation in this program were excellent. Due to the various commitments of Army personnel to base installation operation, participation by Army personnel was approximately 50% throughout the report period.

The battery of tests which comprise the Physical Pitness Test (per FM 21-20) were conducted in February for the majority of the command. Results of these tests reflected the usual experience of first tests, and of the 263 men tested the average profile was "Poor". However, the compulsory exercises resulted in improved physical tone throughout the examend, and the physical training program was deemed highly beneficial.

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#### B. TRAINING PER TM NO 2, JTT 132

The requirement that all personnel qualify with the U. S. Rifle, cal. 50, ML, had proviously been selected as the most immediate objective of the training program.

In the accomplishment of this objective, the preliminary rifle instruction classes begun in December were continued. A total of 163 enlisted non of all services completed this instruction by the end of February.

Range firing on the 200-yd know distance range was of two kinds: practice firing for members of this command, and repressional firing for Holmes and Narver employees. No record fire was conducted for military personnel, but 40 men were run through a complete course of practice fire which duplicated the record course.

Holmes and Marvar employees showed great interest in the opportunity for recreational firing with the ML. On three Sundays during the report period, 40 men From Parry Island spent the

afternoom firing at 200 yards distance under the supervision of officers and enlisted men of the Task Group. Effort was made to sugar-cost the necessary instructions, so an absolute minimum of preliminary instruction was given and instruction was done largely by the Army personnel coaching firers and discussing principles of marksmanship with small groups on the ready line.

Other training conducted during the report period consisted

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#### 25 Arr 11 1952

#### SUBJECT: Limison Officer's Activity Report (Period · 19-25 April 1952

#### Commander

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#### Task Group 132.2 AFO 187, c/o Postmaster San Francisco, California

1. To 132.2 cargo on hand at MSC as of 25 April and scheduled for FOGS on USMS Robert Craig, on berth 8-. . . . 14 May, ETD 14 May:

TG 132.2 (FOGS)

52 MT General Cargo (Ord-Sig-GM) 2 MT Shoes (TOO 25-52) 1 MT Boat Cars (TOO 21-52)

1 MT Spare Faits for DUNES (TOO 11-52) 6 CuFt. Shoes (TOO 27-52) 2 CuFt. Spare Parts for Tank Lifts (TOO 13-52) 78 MT 2 Trunks, Gas Service

2. TO 132.2 Cargo expected to arrive for lift to FOGS on May 52 Cargo Vessels

TG 132.2 (FOGS) 300 MT Pallets, bIG, 100C ea (TOO 36-52) 200 MT Pallets, bIH, 1000 ea (TOO 37-52) 48 MT Heliocopters (TOO 38-52) 10 MT General Cargo 10 MT General Cargo 1 MT Recording Equipment (TOO 35-52) 1 MT Rackets 600 Blasting Caps, Electric

3. TG 132.2 reefer cargo expected to be received for FOGS loading on LSNS Bald Eagle, ETD 9 May.

36 MT Chill Provisions

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47 MT Freeze Provisions

4. Parsonnel expected to sail on USES Fred C. Ainsworth, ETD 20 May. 

Sig. Det 7131st (Shipment c459-B) 3 Officers 32 EM Army Casuals 4 Officers 48 EM /s/ J.R. Hudon /t/ J.A. HUDOE

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SUBJECT:	Lisison Officer's Activity Report	(Period
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Commander . Task Group 132.2 APO 187, c/o Postraster San Francisco, California

1. TO 132.2 Cargo on hand at MSC this date:

4 M/T General cargo (Ord 4 33) 2 2/T Shoes (TOO 26-52) 1 M/T Boat Cars (TOO 21-52) 18 Cu ft Spare parts for DUERS (TOO 14-52) 3 Cu ft Shoes (TOO 27-52) 2 Cu ft Spare parts for Fork Lifts (TOO 13-52)

2. Cargo expected to arrive for lift in May :

300 M/T Palletts 116, 1000 ea (T00 36-52) 200 M/T Palletts 12h, 1000 ea (T000 37-52) 13 M/T Helicopters (T00 38-52) 12 M/T General Cargo Y/T Recording Equipment : Masting Caps, Electric 1 600

3. Reefer Cargo expected for loading on Bald Lagle STD 9 May 1952:

156 E/F Chill Provisions 116 E/F Freeze Provisions ,

4. Joint Task Force personnel expected to depart for FOGS on USES Gen. Aultman, ETD 22 April 1952:

1 Officer	61. EX	511th T Post Co.
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2 Officer's	27 EX	7131st Sig Det
3 Officers	29 EN	TG 132.4.1 (Det #3)
0 Officer's	27 EX	Army Casuals
0 Officer's 7 Officer's	191 E¥	TOTAL
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5. Cargo being held pending disposition instructions:

78 H/T 2 trucks, Gas Service . 28 K/T 2 Automobiles, Sedan, light 5 psgr (TOO 32-51)

/s/ J. R. Hudon /t/ J. R. H.DOM Captain, TC

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D. SEISL. SURVEY

On 20 March, Major Richard L Bemont, OE, arrived at Eniwetok to assist in the conduct of a seismic survey of the stoll under the supervision of Dr K L Stevenson of AEG, Los Alamose

Fourteen enlisted men of this Task Group were selected to assist Major Bemont in his part of the survey. On 21 March, a meeting of those man was held at which the project was described in detail, and safely and security measures were discussed. On the same day, they were given practical instruction in the use of the SCR-300, which radio was to be used for coordination and control at the various stations employed during the survey,

In brief, the survey involved the setting off of five explosions, the equivalents of one five, ten, fifteen and twenty tons of TWT, respectively; and the recording of seismic data at several check points on islands of the stall by USCGS personnels

The enlisted men of TG 182.3 selected for the project unloaded the explosives from a barge anchored off Engebi, transported it to Elugelab, built "beshives" of the explosives there, Essisted in the detonation of the "beshives," and served as radie operators for the control note

Materials used for each shot were: <u>1-TOH</u> (THT Équivelant) SHOT 46 Cases R-7-HOA (Tetrytol) 57 Special Blasting Caps Date Fired: 1 April 1952 Time Fired: 1115 Ers

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#### 75 Special Blasting Caps

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Date Fired: 4 April 1952

Time Fired: 1400 Ers

Total explosives used were: 12 cases Comp C-2, 241 cases TET,

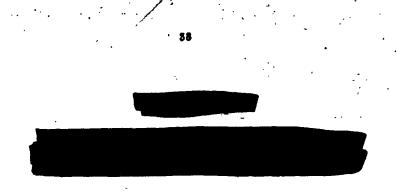
227 cases TET, 1200 ft Primesord.

Perticipating were:

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Cpl Cloyd B. Alford	NG 84 546994
Sgt Benjamin F. Beach	RA39047648
Sgt Junior L. Barth	RA17257755
MSgt Karl A. Crowder	RO 6823424

Letters of commandation signed by the Task Force Commander

were received by all the above upon conclusion of the project.



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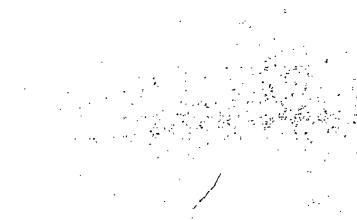
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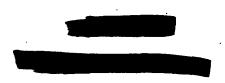
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#### FIFTH INSTALLMENT

1 May 1952 to 30 June 1952

KERNIT C. OSWALD Major, Artillery Historian

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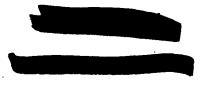
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SECTION 1

#### GARRISON ACTIVITIES

#### A. BUILD-UP IN PERSONNEL

1. <u>7126 AU</u>. The growth of this unit to the operational augmentation strengths has consistently lagged behind schedule. As of 30 June, the  $10^{-1}$ tal strength was 38 officers and 353 enlisted non, an overage of one offiear (at that time on leave after returning to the ZI), and a shortage of 86 enlisted non. The shortages are also expressed in the table below:

· · -	OFT		•	017	<u>N</u>	
Augmentation T/D	37	439	Augmentation 7/3	37	439	
31 May strength	<u>30</u>	260	30 June strength	<u>38</u>	353	
SHORTAGES	7	179		<b>†1</b>	86	-

End-of-month strengths for this unit for the year to date are as

	977		
31 December	19	245	
51 JABRATT	20	261	
29 Jebruary	24	255	• .
31 March	. 25	24.8	
30 April	` <b>29</b>	233	٠,
31 May	30	260	
30 June	38	353	

It was possible during this period to continue rotation of

listed men and officers upon completion of a 12-month tour.

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2. Det So 1. 373rd Trans Port Mn. With an authorized strength of three officers and six enlisted men, this unit had all but one enlisted man during the report period. The Transportation Section of TG 132.3 continued to operate under this unit.

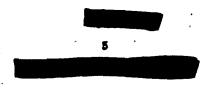
3. <u>511th Trans Port Co</u>. The rear detachment of this unit arrived aboard the Aultmann on 6 May, bringing it to a total strength of five officers and 157 enlisted men (as of 30 <sup>J</sup>une). Personnel problems within this unit are routine only.

4. <u>4th Trans Truck Co</u>. This unit reached full strength with the arrival on the Aultmann of the rear detachment. As of 30 June, three officers and 124 emlisted man were assigned to the unit. No personnel problems of importance occurred during the period.

5. <u>Javy Detachment, 70 132.2</u>, <u>Harly in May</u>, six calisted men whose replacements had arrived departed this station, leaving the detachment at a normal strength of one officer and 27 enlisted men on 30 June.

6. <u>Coast Buard LTS.</u> This unit remained at a strength of one officer and eight enlisted men throughout the report period.

7. <u>Air Force Units</u>. Total strength of Air Force units and detachments on 30 April was 25 officers and 151 enlisted men. On 31 May, the totals



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REGRAE ID MASSIF ED WHOER SEC ARUP DE DOMEN PER 8822124 vere slightly increased to 24 officers and 168 men. Another increase by 30 June resulted in totals of 29 officers and 185 emlisted men. Most of • the Air Force increase during this period was for those TO 132.4 units stationed at Kwajaleim.

8. <u>7131st AU</u>. The first increment of this unit, two efficers and 27 enlisted men, arrivel on 6 May. A second increment of two officers and 27 enlisted men arrived on 3 June. On 30 June, strength on Emivetok Massiv officers and 52 enlisted men. Another increment of 33 emlisted men was due to arrive on 14 July, aboard the Morton.

9. <u>Sub-Det "C", GIC</u>. One efficer and four officer grade civilian agents of this unit arrived on 19 June. This unit will remain under the operational control of CTG 132.2 until the arrival of GJTF 152 in the forward area.

10. <u>Personnel Cumpery</u>. On 37 April, total military strength on the Atoll was 647. On 31 May, this was increased to 855; on 30 June, to 985. Largely responsible for this increase were the arrival of the last elements of the 511th Trans Port Ce and 4th Trans Truck Ce, the first elements of the 7131st AU, and a sizeable increase in strength of the 7128th AU in June. The build-up in personnel continued during this period according to schedule, except for the 7126th AU, as previously discussed. We critieal chortages in key personnel, either officer or enlisted, occurred.

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## R. Built-up in Fatoriel Supplies.

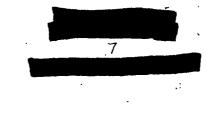
Exteriel and supplies arriving during the report period were, in general, the normal supplies needed to support an overseas garrison of this mature. For 79 132.2 itself, no items of unusual or special equipment were received during the period.

A large shipment of "Havy Cubes" to be used in the deep drilling program of TG 132.1 was received from Guam. This program was later abandoned, and the cubes therefore not used.

Shipments of the items of engineer, quartermaster, ordnance, Annal, transportation, and 7/0 & E requirements requisitioned early in the year, in anticipation of the build-up, arrived at the anticipated rate.

Your LGMs for use in the Havy Boat Pool arrived early in June aboard the USES Graig, also a specially-equipped boat for use in the hydrographic survey conducted by the USE Gocopa at Enivetok.

Total shipments received during the report periods in May, 3137.6 long tons; in June, 2492.6 long tons.



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1. <u>Port Activities</u>. Repairs on the cargo pier (Main Pier) were completed during the period. This project was one of considerable extent, involving the driving of new fender piles, replacement of rotted timbers and the repair of bulkheads. However the repairs made can be considered only temporary since the basic weakness has not been corrected.

2. <u>Power and Water</u>. With the increased population on the island, the load on power and distillation facilities has increased propertionately. While this load has not increased to the limit of the facilities, the meed for conservation became apparent during the report period and educational programs to effect water conservation in particular were instituted. A table of water consumption during the period appears on page 49.

3. <u>Tank Farm Rehabilitation</u>. Installment No. 4 of this history cites, word on the tank farm rehabilitation as 90% completed during the month of April. However, during the report it was discovered that POL tanks Nos 53 and 36 needed to be dismantled and rebuilt. This work was approximately 50% completed at the end of June. Recalking and repair of some other tanks was also planned at the end of the period. These tanks to remain effective must continue to have considerable maintenance.

4. Tent Area Rehabilitation. The major portion of a program of repair, and rehabilitation of the tent areas in the north and central portions of

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REGRADED UNCLOSSIFIED ORDER SEC ARMINEY DISCUSSION Maiwetok Island was completed in April. The balance of the needed repairs were completed in May, and most of the needed tentage was also erected.

By the end of June, all emlisted men except the Const Guard Detachment, those assigned to the medical detachment and some sirmen were occupying the tent areas. At the present six men are housed in each tent. Upon arrival of the full complement of the Task Group and of TO 132.4 personnel, this number will have to be increased to eight men per tent.

The barracks which previously were escupied by 7125th AU and 4931 755 and interested personnel are now occupied by officer personnel. Also, the increased number of transients has been housed in barracks reserved for that use.

5. <u>Bifle Bange</u>. This project was completed early in May, when a target house and improvements to the firing line were completed.

6. <u>Ratcher Shop</u>. A 24 X 24 ft addition to the moss hall designed to contralize meat proparation operations, was completed in May. Presently, all such work is conducted in this addition. Shelving erected to facilitate the thewing of frozen meats is now in use. This building was constructed by personnel of the filth Port Co. from material from buildings taken down on Japtan Island.

7. <u>Hese Storage Room</u>. Storage space for "dry" items has been furnished by the addition of a 24 X 40 ft addition to the Consolidated Mess. Shelving has been erected, and a systemized storage of these supplies is now in effect. This building was constructed by personnel of the 511th Port Go. from meteriel from buildings taken down on Japtan Island.

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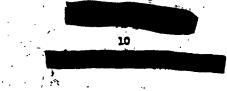
8. MATS Freight V-rehouse. In early June, a 25 X 50 air freight classification and storage warehouse was completed, as an "ell" addition to the MATS Terminal. A marked increase in the amount of air freight necessitated the erection of a covered storage area with adequate security.

The building is a "Facific" type, raised by a three-foot concrete vall to give elearance for fork lifts. All air freight, incoming and outgoing, for the military, ANC and Holmes and Marver, is now processed through this warehouse. This building was constructed by personnel of the 511th Port Co from material from buildings taken down on Japtan Island.

9. <u>Terrace Theater</u>. To provide better facilities for "home talent" entertainment and USO troupes, the stage at the Terrace Theater was repaired and enlarged, and two dressing rooms and latrines were near completion by the end of June.

10. <u>Post Office</u>. This activity, which had been cramped for space even during the garrison stage, gained about 250 square feet of floor space through the installation of outside service windows facing on the Post Exchange Patie. Over these windows, a porch has been srected, and deaks installed. The space formerly used inside the Pest Office for this purpose is now used entirely as a work area;

11. <u>AG Record Files</u>. The area inside Building 15 (Post Headquarters) occupied by the AG Record Files was completely enclosed in steel mesh fencing during the report period. This fencing was secured from the dismantled animal cages on Japtan Island. It extends from floor to ceiling, and is securely fastened. Physical security for classified records and papers has been materially increased by this installation.



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12. <u>Finance Office</u>. To increase the physical security of the finance office, a system of locking devices was installed on all windows of that vingeof Building 15 during June.

13. <u>Fire Emme</u>. A small shed, to provide storage for fire axtinguisher maintenance equipment and refilling materials, was crected behind the fire house, in June.

14. <u>Service Club</u>. To prepare the Service Club for use by the increased island population, an extensive renovation program was undertaken at this activity. The entire exterior was repainted, as well as most of the interior. The necessary repairs were made, and a photographic darkroom and studio for portraiture were installed.

Furniture in storage was cleaned, repaired, and in some cases rempholstered. The Central Post Fund Board authorized the expenditure of \$3,000.00 for the purchase of furniture and accessories for the Service Cirb, and an officer and non-commissioned efficer experienced in this work were send to Honolulu to make this purchase.

The Snack Bar in the Club was redpened by the Post Exchange after the equipment and furniture used in it were reconditioned. The billiard tables were reconditioned and recovered by an H \* H employee experienced in this work. 15. <u>Causewar</u>. Late in June, a jetty which may eventually join Emivetok and Sand Islands was begun.

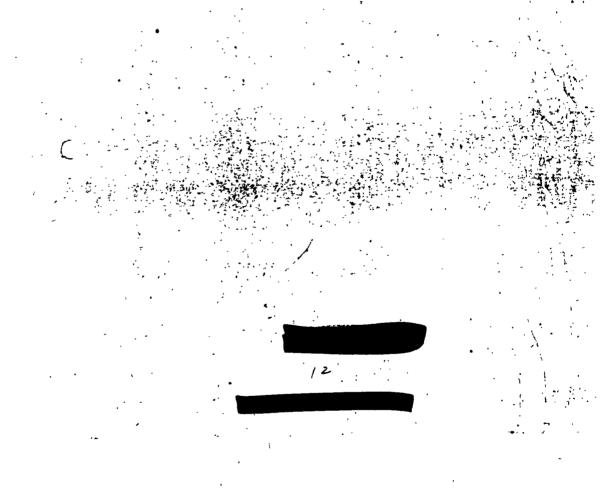
The purpose of the jetty is two-fold: (1) to eliminate the erosion which was undermining the Service Club and entting into Loran Station Transmitter field, and (2) to eventually become a cansway and thus provide access to Sand Island, on which a set of range targets has been installed and where large

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amounts of aggregate are available.

16. <u>Send Valand Bange</u>. Send Island is a small island just to the north of Enivetok Island, at a distance of 600 yards. On it, targets made largely of salvage 55-gallon druns have been erected: a column target, a lineal target, a point target, and a series of scattered targets. This range facility is used for .30 and .50 cal. machine gun, 75mm recoilless rifle, and 60mm mortar familiarization and practice firing. A firing point has been set up on the north and of Enivetok Island.

17. <u>Plantings.</u> A program of transplanting cocomet palms, bushed, and grass was continued during the report period. Time and manpower permitting this program will continue.



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D. Maintenance, Housekeeping and Overations.

1. <u>Lower and Distillation Plant</u>. Cperation of this installation comtimued on a normal busis during the report period. He power failures cocured, and power shut-downs were for maintenance reasons only.

2. <u>Signal Pacilities</u>. Preparation for increased traffic during the open tional phase, and for JTT 132 operation of communication facilities on Parry Island, received major emphasis beyond normal operation during the report period.

The arrival of the major portion of the 7131th AU made possible this work, which necessitated removal from storage of operational and maintenance equipment of various descriptions. Chief item among these was the telephone line truck.

Acong the major projects accomplished in process during the report pariod verot

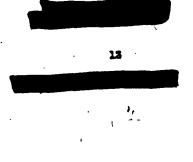
(1) The installation of 761 fort of 28-pair cable from the receiver station to the cable but (Bidg 510) to provide an emergency telephene contral, for kaying lines, ste.

(2) Approximately BOS completed was the installation of AN/THS telephone and teletype book-up equipment between Reivetok and Parry Jalandse

(3) Rehabilitation of the JTT 132 Comm Conter on Parry Island was begun during this period. A detail of four signal technicians was quartered on Parry Island to complete this work during the latter part of June.

(4) With the arrival of an official photographer, a program of re-

cording progress of work projects and of the command in general was begun.



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REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED ORDER SEC ARMY BY DAME FOR 8 C C C C A These photographs will be used for purposes of record, and also to supplement the historical reports.

Formal operation of wire and radio facilities continued. With an increase of island population, and a resultant increase in the work load, the volume of traffic increased proportionately. The daily volume of calls through the switchboard is now close to 3,500. Radie traffic, particularly of classified messages, also showed a marked increase, with a resultant increase of work lead in the cryptographic center.

Ship-to-shore traffic was without incident during the period.

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Air-to-ground communications continued on the improved basis nated in the last historical installment.

3. <u>Motor Transportation</u>. As in other installations, increase in population and in activity resulted in an increase in motor pool activities.

	• •	MAT	JUIL
	1/4 Ton	24,175	22,761
	3/4 Ten	9,052	11,385
•	1 1/2 Ten	7,146	8,160
• .	2 1/2 Ton	16,107	18,688
•	DUKN	848	1,280
	, Prime Nover	735	875
	Tork Lift	377	709
	Totals	58,420	63,867

Mileage accumiated during May and June was:

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Average numbers of vehicles operated, during the period vers:

		MAT		JUTE	
1/4	· · ·	29		25	•
3/4 -	••	24		15	· _ ·
1 1/2		16		12	· · · · ,
2 1/2		<b>.</b>	•	22	
DURY	-	11	-	14	
Prime Nover		<b>1</b> , -	-	3	
Fork Lift				<u>.</u> .	•
	Totals	98	. ,.	98	-

During the latter part of April a post bus system was set up to effect more economical use of the availablevyabiales. Buring May, 20, 141 passengers were carried; during Juns, 29, 156.

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Inergency Repairs.

Vehicles Painted

Vehicles Deprocessed

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4. <u>Weter Transportation</u>: Of a total of 13 LGMs now available in the boat pool, six have been made operational (of these, three are in normal use). One LGFL is in use, and one 16 ft motor whaleboat.

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Water transportation for the Task Group at the present is mostly as a part of the port operation, either for transportation of personnel or in lighterage operations.

Of the two ATEs (Grash Boats) available to the Task Group, only eas was available for use throughout the period. The one remaining from GRE-EFECUES (No. 20987) was in poor condition; and constant repairs were needed to keep it in operation. The never one (No. 77479) was received in inoparable condition, and a complete engine overhaul was mended before it could be placed in operation, plus the installation of all electrical equipment.

5. <u>Air Transportation</u>: Air transportation during the report period showed a continued increase. With Holmes and Marvar personnel at approximately 1200, and operations in the northerly islands increasing, the demands for air transportation were correspondingly heavy. The table below illustrates this:

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	Month		iles Flo		Passengers Carried	Pilet .	Jumber of Landinge
	Jamery		2,806		10	146	405
	Tebruary		12,605		472	<b>530</b>	748
- ''	Nerch	م م شروع در م	24,555		996	561	1155
	April		19,247		1103	421	1178
	Kay	•	28,184	1	1403	454	1769
	June		23,285		1251	443	1343
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REGRADED UMPLYER TED ORDER SEC ARMY BY DALA HER 88% - - 4 Tempo of preparations for the operational phase increased during the period. Augmentation personnel and equipment arrived and was processed. Additional L-13 aircraft were received for use during the perk operational period.

A detachment of three Army helicepter pilots and five enlisted mechanics, who arrived in June, were placed on special duty with the 4931st TSS to sugment air transportation facilities.

5. <u>Port Operations</u>. Shipping operations during the period wars consolidated under Det 1, 373rd Trans Port Pn. Increases in both tonnage and in the number of ships processed were noted. Table V on page 52 summarizes these activities.

7. <u>Air Operations</u>. During May, a total of 107.84 tons of incoming air freight (including passengers) and 49.73 tons of outgoing were processed. During June, the figures were 93.02 and 59.01 tone, respectively. A more detailed analysis of air traffic appears as Table IV on page 51.

8. Depot Supply. The growth of the garrison in May and June, and the resultant requirements for additional working space, resulted in the decision to utilize Dailding 63 as a third echelon ordnance shop, and Dailding 76 for the emplaying storage of non-periabable subsistence. Both these buildings had previously been used for depot supply activities, and their loss from this activity created a storage problem.

The solution to the problem was the erection of second floors in the remaining warehouses. By the end of the report period, such floors have been erected in Buildings 62 and 65. About 3500 square feet of storage space was thus obtained in each building.

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Further, three additional "A" frames, tarpaulin covered, were spected in the open storage area. Each of these is 30 X 20 ft in size, for a total of 1800 square feet of covered storage.

The revarshousing program continues, and will be completed during July. It seems apparent that improvised storage will have to accomodate most demands, and the varshousing program during the report period, as at present, is genred to this expectation.

The preservation program during the period remained on a current basis. Rather more equipment was deprocessed than processed. As packing and crating personnel arrived, plans for a packing, crating and preservation conter wore completed. This center will go into operation in July.

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From 9 to 19 May, USAR AC representatives of the Army Andit Agency andited the depot supply account (AP 330). . Despite the difficulties of obtaining a clear mult during the remarchousing program, this was accomposite lished.

A requirement to process 4500 sets of shorts and shirts, to be made from class I olething, was placed upon the elething repair shop during the period.

During the report period, the number of vouchers processed has increased in line with expanding activities. Receipts of supplies and equipment for: the period amounted to approximately 423 tons, for all services. POL products received amounted to almost 250,000 gallons.

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#### 9. Other Post Facilities.

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a. <u>Consolidated Pess</u>. A continuing program of preparation of the wings of the mess hall which had not been used during the garrison stage was completed in June. And late in June, all three dining wings of the mess hall were in use. The north wing is used by Army enlisted men, the south wing by Air Yorce, Eavy, and Coast Guard enlisted men and I & I employees, and the north wing as the officers mess.

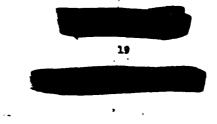
All wings have recently been painted (interior only), and a civilian artist employed by H & F painted four surals on the bulkheads in the enlisted wings.

Working space and facilities were improved by the recent additions of a meat preparation room, a storage room, and several other improvements of lesser extent.

The ics cream plant, formerly in the bakery, was moved into the kitchen to gain needed space in the bakery.

During the report period, a number of mess personnal for the augmentation arrived. Most of these were recent graduates of cooks and bakers schools, with little experience in Army messes, especially of this type and size. A program of on-the-job training and scheduled classes was instituted to integrate them into the mess as quickly as possible.

b. Officers Mess. In May, the mess facilities of the Officers Mess were transferred to the Consolidated Mess. This was necessitated by the increased officer personnal, for which both diming rooms and kitchen facilities are inadequate in the club building. The former diming room



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space is now used as a reading lounge and card room.

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c. Roads and Lirstrin. Faintenance of roads continued to be a matter for constant attention during the report period. The airstrip, which has also been mentioned in previous reports, should increased deterioration. Late in June, a resurfacing project which eventually will result in treatment of most surfaced areas of the airstrip, was begun.

d. Station Hospital. Realth of the command continued exclient through the report pariod. As will be indicated in outpatient record on . page 50, the percentage of calls in most categories, and overall, decreased from the previous report period.

Dermatology continues to furnish the largest number of cases. But experience indicates that, once newcomers learn from a first case of fungus what precautions are necessary, second and further cases do not occur for the mojority. Some few personnel are, however, troubled throughout their tour of Juty on the atoll.

The injury rate should a satisfactory decrease during the report 

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ST 194 . Loran Station, This "ismant" detachment continued its emellent all-round record insofar as relations with the command were concerned. f. Laundry. Anguentation personnel for this installation ar rived in the report period. Nost of them, however, had little or no experience, and it was necessary to institute on-the-job training for theme Three mobile units were in intermittent use during the period during peak periods.



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E. <u>Completency</u>. Operation of the rafrigerator black was excellent, with no major breakdowns or mintenance problems. Storage for dry items became computet of a problem with the increased Mopulation. This was colved by assigning building 76 for this purpose, and appunder of bulky and comparstively slow-moving items were removed to this building.

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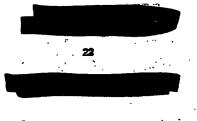
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In May and June, several plans and SOPs were put into final form. Among these were the Matural Dieaster Plan and a Mostile Action Alert Plan, both of which received approval from JTP 182 for the period until the arrival of the Task Force in the forward area. Mecassary revisions to conform to Oph Order No. 2-52, JTP 182 were being made during the report period.

A series of SOPs, administrative and operational, was largely completed during May and Juns. Generally similar to the SOPs is sued during Operation GREEFHOUSE, this series is of vider range, and will eventually cover all of the normal operational and administrative practices of the Task Group.

Upon the receipt of the draft of Opn Order No. 2-52, JTP 132, staff sections began work on annexes for the Task Group's own "operational phase" Order. As of 30 June, these annexes and the order itself had been in largepart completed, and it was hoped to rublish this order by about 1 August.

For the Army Task Group, as the continuing garrison force, operational planning consists mainly of anticipating increased services and additional services to be returned to the Task Force and the three other Task Groups upon their arrival in the forward area. Therefore, the repairs, improvements, and additions discussed in Section I of this installment are comcrete evidence of the planning - and action - taken in preparation for the operational phase.



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SECTION III

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A. Mutual Planning.

Since Kvajalein vill house, almost entirely, personnel of Task Group 132.4, mutual planning for the operational stage has largely been between personnel of that organization and GOKKAYSTA, Kwajalein.

Several staff visits by TG 132.4 personnel, and also by JTF 132 personnel, have been made to Evajalein. On the recent visit to Enivetok by Erig. Gen. Glantsberg, Commander of TG 132.4, selected officer personnel of this command were briefed on the plans for housing, etc., to go into effect thars.

Col George E. Burritt, Commander of TO 132.2, visited Rear Admiral Arnold CONCEAUSTA Evajalein, while enroute to a conference with the Fask Force Commander in Havaii, in April.



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B. Entual Logistical Arrangements.

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Presently crowsed conditions at Evajalein will be further aggravated by the arrival of TG 132.4 in full strength. To ease this situation, and the additional workload it places on base installations there, requirements for certain supply and administrative functions have been placed upon this Task Group.

Air Force technical supply items will be furnished through stocks on Entwotok insofar as possible.

Payment of Air Force personnel on Evalatein is now being made through the Task Group 132.2 Finance Office.

Late in June, work was begun on processing 4500 sets of shirts and shorts for Evajalein-based personnel by supply personnel of 76 132.2.

On 4 May, a shipment of 200 mattress covers, 240 pillov cases and 400 sheets was made to Kunjalein for use by 79 182.4. A similar shipment, on 14 May, of 2260 pillovcases, 800 mattress covers, 2500 sheets, 162 steel cots and 100k mattresses, was made.

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TRAINING AND SECURITY

A. Operational Phase Security Planning.

To date, planning for security procedures during the operational phases includes two main categories: (1) Planning for travel and access control; (2) a continuing security indoctrination program.

During the report period, Mr. William Adair, J2 of 7G 132.2, and two trips to Enivetok. During both of these, conferences on bedge systems and travel control were held. Implementation of both will be required on or ofter the "cut-off date" for intra-atoll \$ravel. Personnel of the 516th MP Service Co., sugmented by the MP Detachment of 7G 132.2, will administer the program.

Security control for personnel of this Task Group received continued emphasis toward the goal of security consciousness and activity which will not need increased emphasis.

With the arrival of Sub-Detachment 0. CIL security indectrination leetures for all treasient and newly-assigned personnel were undertaken by agents of that while. For Transient personnel, a bagenge search and intredue orr briefing is given immediately apon arrival. Hevly-assigned personnel also hear this briefing, and are further given a more extensive briefing in the Conference Room during the processing period before they are assigned to duty. This includes the showing of the "SAMDSTONEDGREES-HOUSE" indectrination film.

All personnel departing this station are also given a "de-briefing."

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B. <u>Olearance Status</u>.

The influx of new personnel during May and June resulted in a corresponding increase in clearance requests. Nost of these warp for Mational Agency Checks, and experience with these continued excellent. Tearly all of the requests for this check were returned to the Mask Group within two months from the forwarding date.

Glearances for the 4th Trans Truck Ge were submitted in February for processing through Sixth Army. These MAG's have been, in contrast to the above, quite slow, and as of 30 June, 27 of the personnel had not been cleared for more than 120 days from the date of submission of DA AGO Form 340.

Thirty-eight enlisted men of the 511th Trans Port Co were reprocessed for MAC clearances early in May, after a decision by the Task Force that five "Q" cleared hatch soctions were sufficient. Nost of those 38 MAC clearances were granted in final form during June.

"Q" Clearance requests submitted for personnel of all units were largely on a replacement basis. Some few augmentation personnel were processed for "Q" Clearance.

Rosters of final "Q" and MAE clearances were published as of 51 May and y 30 June.

he table below shows the status of personnel clearances for the year to date:

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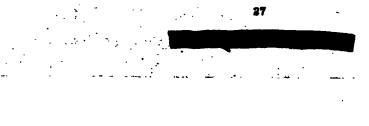
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during the period, and also include hir force personnel then assigned to the 4531st T.S.S.

\*\* As of this date, Air Force personnel were not included in the report, since they were included in the 70 132.4 reports.

As of the end of the report period, personnel clearances for the Task Group were on a current basis. Froportionately, the number of personnel not finally cleared for either "Q" or MAG had decreased considerably, and the number of applications in process for endended periods had also decreased. It was believed that the bakk of applications for TG 132.2 personnel were in process, and that, except for clease to a hundred FAC applications to be accomplished for 7126 AU personnel not yet arrived, no

large groups would need processing for either type of clearance.



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#### C. Security.

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With the arrival of additional personnel for the Task Group, it was possible for the NP Detachment to accomplish its weekly security patrols throughout the period. (In previous months, this was not possible in some weeks, because of ship leadings and other essential details). All the patrols were conducted with megative results.

The number of reconnaisennee flights was increased to four par week during the period. Improved aircraft status made this possible.

No contraband inspections of guarters or installations were made during the period. The amount of contraband inspected by the Task Group showed a satisfactory decline, percentage-wise. Newly-assigned personnel were apparently better informed before their departure as to the provisions of OINCPAC Serial 020. Transient personnel likewise seemed better informed, although some contraband was still found, sepecially among MATS Grews.

Local security on Mnivetok Island remained a function of the MP Detach-

nent. Fined posts and mitarized patrols, covering all vital installations of the island, were mintained. The betternent of the personnel situation in the fast Group released HP personnel for the performance of their primary duty, and it was believed that local security benefited therefrom, and No major violations of security regulations, under either JTP 152 requirements or the provisions of OIECPAQ Serial 020, occurred during this

peried.

During the period, it was discovered that personnel assigned to the

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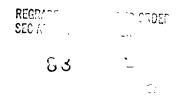
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cases held there for periods of a month and more avaiting compliance with the provisions of CINCPAC Serial 020 by the losing commands. Messages and correspondence between this headquarters, JTF 132 headquarters, and liaison efficers resulted in the shipment of these personnel, and apparently the final correction of this situation.



### D. Sub-Detachment C. CIC.

On 17 May, one commissioned and four company grade civilian egents of the Counterintelligence Corps arrived for duty with the Task Group. Presently under the Task Group Commander, their operational control will pass to the Task Force upon its arrival.

As previously stated (see page 25), security indoctrinations and briefing vers assigned to this unit.

Normal CIC duties were immediately assumed by this unit, and resulted in a very substantial improvement of intelligence functions within the sommend. Several investigations of a confidential nature were conducted upon order of the Task Group Commander. Reproduction and distribution of security postars was begun, on a continuing basis. Security surveys of headquarters officers vare conducted, and suggestions for improvements in security procedures-forwarded to the appropriate commanders.

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#### I. Training.

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1. <u>Endiclosical Safety</u>. Two members of the command ware sent each week through the period to the one-week course conducted at the Fleet Training Center in Pearl Earbor. Officers and enlisted men, choose from all unit; of the command, were sent to this school in order that trained leaders in radacts procedures will be available throughout.

During the period 28 April to 9 May, Mador Albert Voegeli and NSgt Philip LaVie of USARPAG were on TDT at this station. They conducted an ten eight-hour courses in radiological principles, with emphasis on the practical aspects of decontamination, with excellent results. Attendance is listed

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selected senior ICOs of the command attended a three-week advanced

course in CBE Varfare at Schofield Barracks during the period.

2. Combat Security Force. Personnel assigned to crew served vespons in the Combat Security Force completed elementary training and familiarisation firing during the period. The 75mm recailess rifle teams, 60mm mortar squade, and cal.. 30 LNG squade, in toto, received this instruction.

A modified Course "C" for the Mi rifle, at 200 yards known distance, was fired by 294 enlisted men and officers of the command during this period:

3. Other Training.

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Major Robert J. Ahern, JAG for the Task Force, visited the command during Kay to comply with D/A requirements for the administration of Military Justice Training Course "A". This course was given to 125 officers and noncommissioned officers of all Army elements.

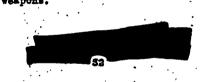
To provide a trained sugmentation for the Fire Department in case of a major fire, 10 collected men from the 7126 AU, fire from the 4th Trans Truck Ce, and five from the 511th Trans Port Co were given an eight-hour course of training in fire fighting procedures.

人に長ろがすい。 Hess management procedures were the subject of weekly blasses for all personnel assigned to the consolidated mess.

Seturday morning inspections of all units continued during the period 1.1 However, the hours devoted to the Troop Information Program and to Character

Quidance showed a decided decline.

The Military Police Detachment continued its program of instruction with emphasis on weapons.



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The recreational firing program for I = I employees suffered a deeline in interest, as evidenced by decreasing attendance on the scheduled Sunday afternoom firings. At the request of the I = I Regression Director these firings were cancelled at the end of June, but will again be resumed upon request of that office.

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#### SECTION V

#### SPECIAL SERVICES AND VELVIRE ACTIVITIES

A. Post Exchange.

On 5 May, the First lot of Oriental merchandise purchased in Tokye was offered for sale in the Post Exchange, and it received an enthusiastic reception. A second lot was placed on sale on 2 June, with like results.

Sales figures for the period were as follows:

•	Sales Inventories	Net Profits
	Hay \$42,019.64 \$134,678.12	\$3,320.13
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Two buying trips were made to Honolulu during the period by the PI

Officer.

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The interior of the Embange was repainted during June.

The barber shop conducted under this activity enlarged its activities through hiring two day and four evening barbers.

Several new males elerts were assigned to this command during the period. However, most were incoperionsed, and a program of braining use begun for them, while at the same time maintaining normal functions.

I physical security check of the PX was conducted during June, and work orders to effect the indicated changes were submitted.

Now display items were ordered, and a rearrangement of existing facili-

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#### 1. Special Services.

USO Unit No. 1015, "Clix and Claques" presented two shows at Eniwetek on 25 May. The troupe, comprising three male and two female entertainers, provided an interesting and well-received show. The evening performance was given in a heavy rain, which had no apparent ill effects on either performers or audience. After the evening show, a free party for the east and all unlisted men on the island was given at the Eocker Mess.

In May, a softball league with eight entries was concluded, with the AACE entry being declared winner. Individual trophies were awarded the winners. Another league, this one with 16 entries, was begun early in June, and was in full swing at the end of June. An eight term volleyball league was also in progress at the end of June.

Svinning facilities at the collisted beach were considerably enhanced by the construction and placement of two rafts. Increased participation in swimming resulted in the hiring, through Central Post Funds, of two qualified

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lifeguarde to control activities there,

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On Memorial Day, a field most, similar to the one conducted on Vashington's Birthday, was held at Pershing Field. The softball teams of the 412 Trans Truck Ge and the Slith Frans Part Ge played a game, and a series of Tr "piculo-type" games was run off, with prized for vinners. Refreshments ware for sale on the grounds.

The Hobby Shop showed continued increase in ratronage during this period. An experienced craftsma was assigned to full-time duty here during June, and

a great increase in craftwork was noted. Leatherwork of many types is now

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being conducted here for an ever-increasing number. Woodwork retains some adherents. New tools and supplies were added during the period, largely for the leathercraft activities.

Unit parties, held mostly at the enlisted men's Beach Club, were given by all units during the guarter ending 30 June. An allowance of \$1.00 per ran is made from Central Post Funds for this purpose.

Shell hunting has lost favor as a recreation, probably because the available areas no longer yield the results expected. Fishing parties, en the other hand, are gaining patronage, and several small parties were out every weekend.



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## C. Religious Activities.

The assignment in March and April respectively, of a Protestant and a Cotholic chaplain to the Task Group resulted in a greatly increased religious activity during the report period.

Protestant religious activities, for all three islands (Eniwetok, Parry, and Teiteiripucchi) are summarized below.

• •	.,	. <u>May</u>		June	
	No.	Attendance	No.	Attendance	
Sunday Services	12.	740	15	872	•
Commition	2	72	2	52	
Choir Rehearsals	4	46	4	35	
Character Guidance Lectures	1	280			. ()
Bible Classes	4	<b>48</b> ·	4	31	• -
Private Consultations	<i>*</i> .	_ 38		21	•
Hospital Visits	12	26	10	29	
Radio Devotion	8	<b>.</b>	8		

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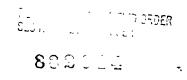
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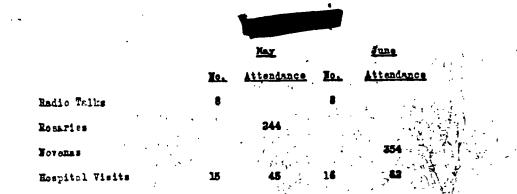
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In the absence of a Red Gross Director, both cheplains performed those duties when needed, in coordination with the Red Gross Director at Evajalein. Jevish Services were conducted on Friday evenings throughout the period.



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### D. Mail

Mail service through May and June was excellent. A minimum of one MATS flight per day was scheduled, and incoming and outgoing mail moved smoothly. Increased business necessitated enlargement of post office facilities, which was accomplished by placing service windows on the suiside of the building, beneath a sheltered porch.

Kail volume during the periods

	•	- <b>.</b>	Kaz	June
•	Outgoing Fail		10,439 10:	18,638 100
	Incoming Mail		11,054 13.	13,501 13:
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## E. Information and Mucation.

After-duty-hour classes in French, Spanish, and Garman wars conducted during this period; with an additional German class formed during the period; with an additional German class formed during the period. The class in typing was also continued, with the remaining students consolidated into one class. A total of 35 officers and calisted man were enrolled in these classes.

Forty-three GED tests on the high school level were administered, with 31 men passing. A total of 27 correspondence or self-teaching courses were being taken.

The I & E office continued publication of "Atomic Times", a daily nevesheet.



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#### F. Cther Activities.

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1. Theaters. On 7 May, motion picture showings were transferred from the Starlite Theater to the Terrace Theater because of the larger scating capacity there. Military attendance during May totaled 14,460, or a mightly average of 466; during June, a total of 19,761, or an average of 659. Attendance by civilian personnel on other islands totaled 19,547 in May and 18,244 in June.

Continued trouble with projection units marred the enjoyment of this recreational facility during the period. Information was received from JTF 132 that new carbon are projection equipment had been ordered for the operational phase, however.

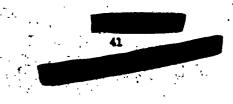
Library. As of 30 June, 6,871 books were in circulation, 4,563 fiction, 2,309 non-fiction. Average daily attendance in May was 46, in June,
 51. Konthly attendance totals were 1,425 and 1,474 respectively. In May,
 a total of 728 fiction titles and 137 non-fiction were circulated; in June

Library hours were extended to the following schedule: Veckdays 1350 to 1528 and 2000 to 2500; Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 1400 to 1700 and 1800 to 2230.

3. Enlisted Clubs. Early in May, Duffy's Tavern was reopened after repainting and other improvements. Originally planned for the sole use of grades 1, 2, 3, and 4, this club has been used for all ranks, but will upon the completion of an extension to house a small kitchen, be used for the lower grades only. The Bocker Mess continues the more popular slub, thanks

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#### more central location and its facilities for serving food.

The table below shows the increased patronage in the enlisted clubs.

compared with previous months.

· .	••• ••• •	total Sales	Inventory	Het Profits
Karch		\$4,789.90	\$2,061.29	\$1,654.28
April		6,264.80	2,550.05	1,420.55
Xay .		8,297.35	6,296.16	2,610.65
June		10,814.05	6,873.00	2,934.05

With an officer strength greatly increased over 4. Officers Mess.

previous periods, the Officers Mess experienced an increase is patronage 法国家法院では Real for an and a second • and activity. As previously mentioned, diming room facilities were moved 2. . . . . ' into a wing of the Consolidated Mess in May, due to lack of space." - 7Î E X · · · · · the available material, the former dining room was refurnished as a reading rd roan .2. loungs and card room.

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6.	Service Club.	Tor a	discussion of the	Improvements m	rge to	this

installation, see page 11.

The furniture purchased for the Service Olub has not yet, for the most part, arrived. Usage of the club to date is less than desired, due partly to its distance from most units, and partly to the absence of many of the usual Service Club attractions (dances, etc.)

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#### ADDITIONAL PERTINZET INFORMATION

A. <u>Visitors</u>.

1. On 8 Nay 1953, Rear Admiral Louis W. Perkins, Commander of the 14th United States Coast Guard District, visited Entwetch. Admiral Perkins inspected the local Loran Transmitting Station.

In the party were: Admiral Porkine, Lt Gmir Charles P. Moffett, Lt David V. Permar, Lt Robert W. Johnson, Omdr Martin Miller, Lt Gmir Faerman W. Missire, Medical Director Austin V. Deibert (USPHS), Nr. M. A. Akans, and Mr. H. Hickow

2. Rear Admiral Charles V. Vilkins, USH, Commander of Task Group 132.5, visited Enivetok from 31 May to 1 June 1952. The purpose of his visit was to inspect local facilities for harbor control, boat poel operation, and maintenance; and to confer with representatives of this Task Group in reference to IVY.

On the same flight with Admiral Wilkins were Gol. Frank J. Sackien, J-5 of JTT 133, and 14 Gol Stanlay V. Phillips of the J-4 staff, who comferred with the staff of T# 132.2 on IVT.

A number of representatives from To 152,4, headed by Got James V. Thomson, visited both Enivetok and Evajalein in regard to future activities

of that Task Group.

In the official party wores Rear Admiral Wilkins, Col Sactton, 18 Col Phillips, Col Thomson, Ondr W. J. Fragier, Ondr Edward S. Turson, Ondr

- D. Bontecos, Et W. J. Bond, Col Boy W. Helson, Col Sherman F. Martin, Lt Col Carl A. Ousley, It Col Morie A. Giscone, Lt Col Thornton C. Petk, Lt

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### B. Liaison Officer Activities.

The TG 132.2 Liaison Officer at the Haval Supply Center, Oakland, California, submits Weekly Activities Reports to the Task Group, summarising his activities. <sup>D</sup>uring the report period, his activities were normal in nature insofar as supply and related matters go.

Shipment of personnel through Camp Stomeman was a cause for some concern during Kay (See page 28). In June, hovever, shipments of casuals were being effected by air movement through Travis ATB, with little or me

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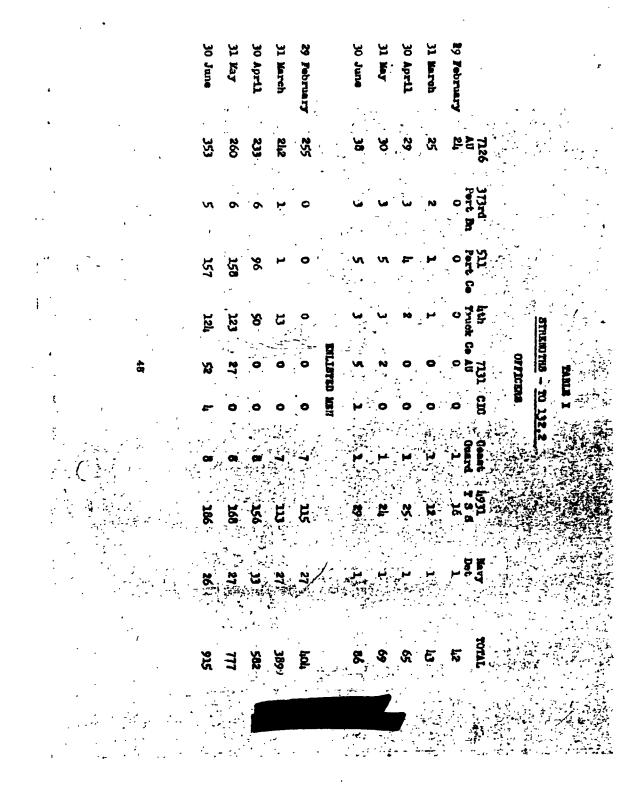
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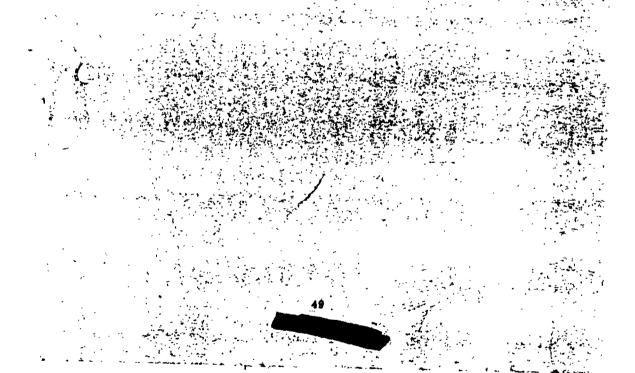
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	29 Kay	551,249	887	378	53
(	5 June	364,048	954	377	54
	12 June	372,190	967	385	55
	. 19 June	396,538	995	399	57
	26 June	418,600	· ·	408	58



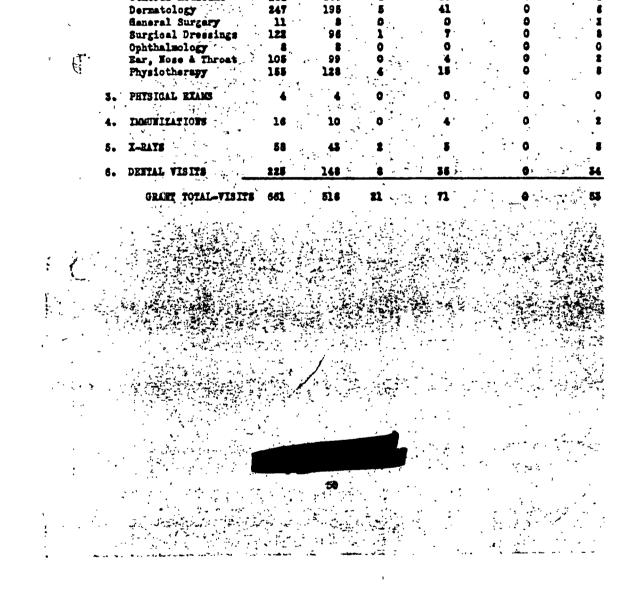
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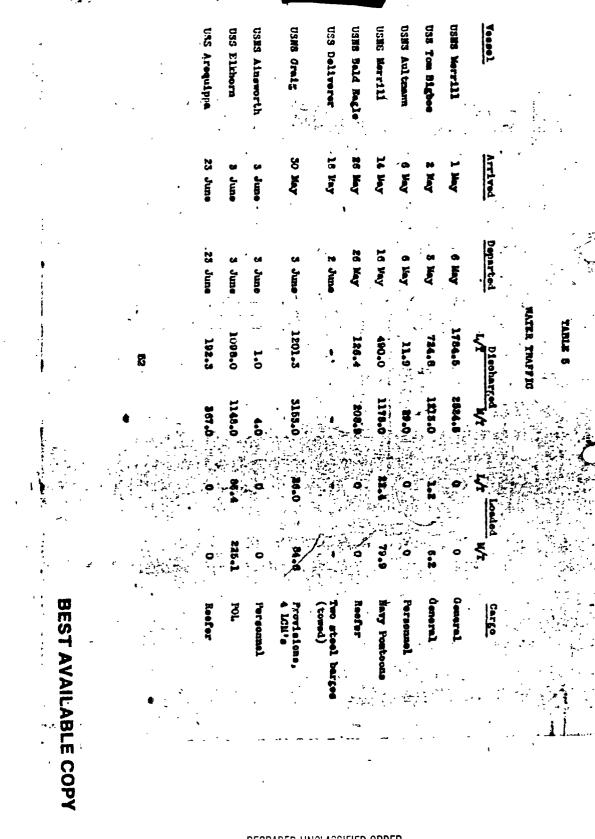
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#### GARRISON ACTIVITIES

#### 1. BUILD-UP IN PERSONNEL

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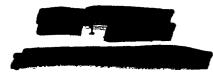
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1. <u>7126 AU</u>. During the report period, this unit received a good many of its scheduled personnel, and by 31 August was close to T/D strength. This augmentation is reflected in the table below, which shows end-of-month strengths for the entire year to date. A new T/D, Number 71-7126, was received and became effective 23 July 1952. Authorized strengths of new T/D are forty-five (45) officers and four hundred forty-one (441) enlisted men. Major changes are the deletion of eight (8) duty soldiers and the addition of a Water Movement Section, composed of three (3) officers and six (6) enlisted men. This section was added as result of the inactivation of the 373d Transportation Battalion:

		<u>Off</u>	EM	<u>Total</u>
31	December	19	245	264
31	January	20	261	281
29	Feb ruary	24	255	279
31	March	25	242	267
30	April	29	233	262
31	Мау	30	260	290
30	June	<b>3</b> 8 <sup>1</sup>	353	391 .
31	July	36	390	426
31	August	40	444	484

Rotation of officers and enlisted men on schedule was continued

during the period.



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The shortages of T/D personnel for operation of essential post functions (such as depot supply, post exchange, laundry, mess, etc.) were largely alleviated during the period, TO/&E units such as the 4th Transportation Truck Company and the 511th Transportation Port Company had returned to them most of the personnel detailed to those functions by 31 August.

Critical MOS shortages were few, and in all cases the unit was able to provide the necessary skills, either through on-the-fob training or through the transfer of personnel, within the unit, from section to section.

Mr. Leo Henning was assigned and joined on 16 July 1952 as Field Director, American Red Cross. He has been assigned office space in building #507, near the Chaplains office. Assignment of this Red Cross representative will be of material assistance to this command in performing such recurring activities as home conditions reports, hospital visits, counseling, etc.

2. Det #1. 373d Trans Port En. This unit, comprising three (3) officers and six (6) enlisted men, came to full strength in August. Effective 26 August, the unit was discontinued by Department of the Army Orders. The six (6) enlisted men were transferred to the Transportation Section, 7126 AU. The three (3) officers were assigned to Headquarters, Fort Mason, California with duty station 4th Transportation Truck Company, this command. Action has been initiated by this command to have these orders changed, and CJTF 132 has indicated a desire to reassign the officers to the 7126 AU where spaces exist for them.

3. 511th Trans Port Co. This unit remained at its authorized

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strength throughout the period, with the usual fluctuations due to transfer, etc. As of 31 August, five (5) officers and one hundred fifty-five (155) enlisted men were assigned. Personnel problems were routine in most respects. As results of investigations for "Q" and NAC clearances were received by CTG 132.2, some cases of personnel with backgrounds of such nature that final clearances could not be granted were found. These men were transferred from the command in all cases where requested.

4. <u>4th Trans Truck Co</u>. This unit remained at close to its authorized strength of four (4) officers and one hundred twenty-four (124) enlisted men, with the exception of one (1) lieutenant, who has not yet arrived to replace an officer lost just prior to shipment to Eniwetok. Personnel problems were routine in nature, except for a few requests for transfer initiated by CTG 132.2 upon receipt of derogatory information in intelligence field files. These were honored in all cases.

5. <u>Navy Detachment. TG 132.2</u>. The naval detachment received five (5) additional personnel during the period. A decision by BuPers, Navy, was received to the effect that the tour for Navy enlisted personnel would be extended until December 1952. The chief reasons for this extension, which was received favorably by those concerned, were to furmish personnel having knowledge of local conditions and operations during the operational phase, and to assure that all Navy personnel would be NAC cleared during the operational phase.

6. <u>Coast Guard LTS</u>. This unit remained at a strength of one (1) officer and eight (8) enlisted men during the report period.

7. <u>Air Force Units</u>. Total strength of Air Force units and detachments on 30 June, was twenty-nine (29) officers and one hundred eighty-six

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(186) emlisted men: On 31 July this figure has increased to thirty-four (34) officers and two hundred seventy-eight (278) enlisted men; on 31 August to thirty-six (36) officers and two hundred ninety-four (294) enlisted men. This increase was reflected throughout all units and detachments of the Air Force, although it was proportionately and numerically a great deal smaller than the increase on the neighboring atoll, Kwajalein.

8. <u>7131 AU</u>. Strength of this unit on 30 June was five (5) officers and fifty-two (52) enlisted men. A third increment of thirty-two (32) enlisted men arrived on 14 July aboard the Morton, and fifteen (15) more enlisted men on 19 August aboard the Shanks. This unit was close to it's authorized T/D of six (6) officers and one hundred two (102) enlisted men on 31 August, with all the officers and ninety-five (95) enlisted men present in the atoll.

A personnel problem which is the cause of some concern became apparent with the study of personnel records of this unit. Most of the enlisted men are signal technicians in critical MOS categories, and their skills are vital to the proper operation of the Task Force's communication's system. however, a number of them are due for discharge before the end of 1952, and the procurament of proper replacements (who in addition need to be "Q" cleared) was handled on an emergency basis during the period.

9. <u>Sub-Det \*C\* CIC</u>. One (1) officer, five (5) officer grade civilians, and one (1) enlisted clerk comprised the strength of this unit by the end of the report period.

10. <u>516th MP Svc Co</u>. Three (3) officers and seventy-two (72) enlisted men, the first increment of the unit, arrived on the Shanks 19 August. The second and final increment of three (3) officers and eighty-six (86) enlisted men arrived on the Ainsworth, <u>26 August</u>. This unit had a total strength of

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six (6) officers and one hundred sixty (160) enlisted men on the atoll on 31 August. On that date, deployment of detachments to the "operational" islands had been completed, and the detachments were performing their missions there.

11. <u>125th MP PM Det</u>. Two (2) officers of this detachment arrived via air on 16 August, and five (5) enlisted men by air on the 17th. This detachment, under LtCol William Watkins, became the Provost Marshal Headquarters for CTG 132.2 on the 17th.

12. <u>Comm Security Det #1. 8607th AAU</u>. The entire strength of this detachment arrived aboard the Shanks on 19 August.

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13. <u>18th CID Detachment</u>. One (1) officer and two (2) enlisted men of this detachment arrived, also on the Shanks, on 19 August.

14. Other JTF-132 Elements. Late in August, small increments of personnel for JTF 132 and TG 132,3 arrived for duty. These personnel had r little if any effect upon the operation of this Task Group, since they required only normal support during that period.

15. <u>Personnel Summary</u>. As of 31 August the personnel status of TG 132.2 was near its peak. With the arrival of the Military Police units and the Communications Security Detachment, all units were present in full or near-full strength. Critical shortages of key personnel did not exist, however, a possible critical shortage of signal technicians may occur in the future (see par 8).

For a tabulation of strengths of TG 132.2 elements, see Table I in Section V.

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B. BUILD-UP IN MATERIEL AND SUPPLIES.

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During the report period, there was a continuing build-up of materiel and supplies.

Shipments of the items of engineer, quartermester, ordnance, signal, transportation, and T/O&E requirements requisitioned earlier in the year, in ancicipation of the build-up, arrived at the anticipated rate.

Total shipments of cargo by air and water are shown in charts in Section V. These charts reflect the steady build-up over the report period.

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1. Major operations not directly connected with JTF 132 mission which have affected the normal garrison activities are shown below:

a. <u>Power and Distillation Plant</u>. Operation of this installation continued on a normal basis, except for a power failure on 30 August. Only difficulty reported was the need of changing the noon meal to a cold lunch and use of paper plates and cups. Power was restored before dinner meal.

b. <u>Signal Facilities</u>. Continuing preparations were made for increased traffic during the operational phase, and for JTF 132 operations of communication facilities on Elmer Island. Arrival of thirty-two (32) more personnel of the 7131 AU aided in plans.

The communications center to serve JTF 132 headquarters on Elmer Island was taken out of coccon, and the equipment found to be in an excellent state of preservation. The equipment was rehabilitated and installed, and successful tests were made of equipment and circuits.

Considerable time was devoted to the provisions of AN/TEC backup facilities to key cable circuits. The equipment was placed, rewired, antennas mounted, and satisfactory tests were made between the Fred and Elmer terminals.

The I&M Section began a program of opening all cocooned packages and performing technical inspections and repair of all signal equipment for subsequent recoccooning.

Assistance was provided the Special Air Force Mission in cryptographic and message handling facilities, and installing cable required to provide control circuits for the mission.

Several conferences were held with personnel of TG 132.4 to discuss

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projects in which TG 132.2 and TG 132.4 are jointly concerned. These conferences dealt primarily with the assistance to be provided to TG 132.4 in the installation of their telephone control on Kwejalein, and with certain Air Force radio equipment to be utilized by TG 132.8 in coming operation.

Signal supply requirements were again reviewed in the light of added requirements for radio equipment to be supplied by this Task Group to other Task Groups and elements.

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Planning for May Day alerts was completed and practice alerts held. A new procedure, using special conference panel on switchboard, was adopted and proved successful.

Draft of the revised Communications Operating Instructions 20-2, containing new radio frequency allocations and call signs, was received from JTF 132. A letter containing comments and recommendations of this Task Group were forwarded to JTF. Structural improvements were made in the communications center, providing better physical security and improving use of the space available.

A consolidated telephone directory of all military and civilian organizations on the Atoll was prepared and distributed.

Six (6) pair submarine cable was laid by Holmes & Narver between Eniwetok telephone exchange and the buoy at Berth N-1 to serve TG 132.32 aboard the Oakhill. Three (3) telephones on the Oakhill operate through the Eniwetok switchboard.

The Los Alamos radio-teletype circuit began twenty-four (24) hour operation on 15 August 1952.

Satisfactory tests were completed between the K-53 Van at Janet and communications conter after 10/THA equipment was installed.

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Letter of instructions relating to TG 132.1 radio requirements was received. Twenty-one (21) SCR-508, forty-seven (47) SCR-300, and four (4) Navy type radios were issued for use by TG 132.1.

Two (2) telephone linemen and one (1) cable splicer with a cable trailer and a cable splicer cart were sent on ten (10) days TDy to Kwajalein to assist TG 132.4 on installation of their telephone plant.

Direct secret telecon between Forward Communications Center on Elmer and JTF 132 personnel at WAR Communications Center, Washington, D. C. was held with satisfactory results. Minor changes to expedite traffic handling were made.

Installation of SCR-608 radios in MP vehicles for Elmer and Yvonne was completed. Communications Officers of TG 132.2 and TG 132.1 coordinated the movement of signal personnel and equipment in support of installation on Bikini.

Installation of the Communications Center in JTF 132 headquarters neared completion. Training of personnel that will be assigned continued. Necessary equipment and facilities for the 8607th AAU operation was made available. Monitoring of all circuits began 24 August 1952.

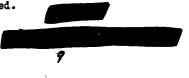
Normal operation of wire and radio facilities continued. The increase of atoll population necessarily increased the work load of and volumn of traffic. Radio traffic, particularly of classified messages, has shown a marked increase, with a resultant increase of work load in the cryptographic center,

c. <u>Motor Transportation</u>. This activity also experienced an increase in operations during the reported period.

The motor pool operations office and other buildings were painted and

a new tire rack constructed.

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Due to the increased traffic of bus passengers, two (2) additional passenger busses were put in operation during the first week of August.

In order to conserve water, a four thousand (4,000) gallon water tank trailer was put into operation to haul well water from near the main pier to the laundry. This operation was temporarily discontinued during the week 17-23 August due to loan of trailer to TG 132.1.

A record of operations for the Motor Transportation Section is included in Section V of this report:

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d. <u>Water Transportation</u>. The Naval detachment received six (6) additional LCM's for operation by TG 132.3.

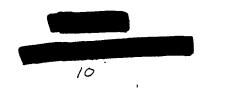
The advance unit of TG 132.3 boat pool, consisting of one (1) officer and twenty-one (21) enlisted men, arrived 14 July 1952 and were trained and indoctrinated in local conditions. These personnel were returned to parent unit, USS Oakhill LSD-7, upon its arrival 1 August 1952.

A unit of underwater detection (UDU), consisting of one (1) officer and ten (10) enlisted men, arrived 14 July 1952 and commenced installing underwater detection gear.

For operation of small craft activity during the report period refer to chart in Section V.

The AVR Crash Boat #20987 referred to in previous installment was delivered to Holmes & Narver for repairs. The remaining AVR (#77479) continued in operation during the report period.

The USS Oakhill serviced three (3) of the LCM's during the period. An engine (#5152825-R) was salvaged from an LCM beached on David, overhauled and put into running condition.



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e. <u>Air Transportation</u>. Air transportation continued to show an increase for the report period. The demands for air transportation kept pace with the increased activity of Holmes & Narver operations in the northerly islands. The table below reflects the increase over previous report:

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<u>Month</u>	Passenger Miles Flown	Passenge <b>rs</b> Carried	Pilot Hours	Number of Landings
January	2,806	169	146	403
Feb rua ry	12,603	472	320	748
March	24,553	994	561	1,153
April	19,247	1,103	421	1,178
May	28,184	1,402	464	1,769
June	23,285	1,251	443	1,343
July	24,098	1,270	244/15	1,505
August	36,435	2,147	405/55	1,927

During July, seven (7) L-13's and two (2) H-19's were in operation; during Angust twelve (12) L-13's and two (2) H-19's.

f. Port Operations. A conference was held 7 August 1952, between Commander, TG 132.2, Commanding Officer, USS Oakhill, and Transportation Officer, TG 132.2 to establish joint procedures and limits between Naval Elements and this Task Group in regard to port operations. This meeting resulted in an agreement that Task Group 132.32 would control all line Naval vessels and that Task Group 132.2 would continue to control all MSTS, commercial and Naval vessels that are purely cargo carriers.

Shipping operations were increased considerably over the previous period. For summary of port activities refer to table in Section V.

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g. <u>Air Operations</u>. A detailed report of inbound and outbound air traffic is shown on table in Section V. These tables also show comparison of previous two (2) months period traffic.

h. <u>Depot Supply</u>. A conference of property officers from TG 132.1, TG 132.2, and Holmes & Narver was held on 14 August 1952 to decide on disposition of material and equipment issued to TG 132.1 and Holmes & Narver during operation phase. All material and equipment will be issued to TG 132.1 and Holmes & Narver on M/R and is to be returned in serviceable condition at the conclusion of the operation.

1. Other Post Facilities.

(1) <u>Chapel</u>. The interior, exterior, and all seats of the chapel were repainted by the Post Engineers. The project was started 11 August and completed 25 August 1952.

(2) <u>Hospital</u>. Health of the command continued excellent throughout the report period. Record of outpatient treatment is indicated in Baction V.

Dermatology continues to furnish the largest number of cases. Experience indicates that, once newcomers learn from a first case of fungus the necessary precautions, second and further cases do not occur for the majority. Some few personnel are troubled throughout their tour of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ duty on the Atoll.

(3) Loran Station. This "tenant" detachment continued its er-> - cellent all-around record insofar as relations with the command were concerned.

(4) <u>Laundry</u>. The laundry officer began a study of the rearrangement of laundry machinery and equipment in order to expedite the

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work of his installation. These recommendations were submitted through channels.

(5) <u>Ordnance Field Maintenance Section</u>. The Ordnance Maintenance Shop was busy during the period in renovating the several run down vehicles. They accomplished the following:

Vehicles painted ---- 57

Vehicles deprocessed ---- 9

Vehicles undercoated ---- 121

Vehicles sandblasted --- 9

The shop received two hundred forty-six (246) job orders and closed out one hundred sixty-nine (169) during the report period.

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(6) <u>Commissance</u>. Operation of the refrigerator bank continued in excellent condition and no major breakdowns or maintenance problems encountered. The following rations were issued to the consolidated mess during report period:

	-	Issued	<u>Value</u>
	July	35,360	\$52,300.32
	August'	39,500	\$59.782.05
-	Totals	74,860	\$112,082,37

(7) <u>Consolidated Mess</u>. The continuing build-up of personnel on the island increased proportionately the operation of the mess hall. Action was taken on making minor repairs as needed, in order to continue the high standards of operation. New steam traps were installed along with a steam sterilization cabinet.

. 2. Planning for Evacuation and Re-entry:

On 4 August 1952 a draft of the Evacuation Annex to JTF 132 Operation Plan Number 2-52 was received. This draft was immediately

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Work was then started on a draft of the Evacuation and Re-entry Annex to TG 132.2 Operation Plan Number 2-52. Work continued until notified by JTF 132 that draft of the JTF 132 plan for evacuation of the atoll could not be completed until arrival of Headquarters, JTF 132 in forward area. This caused a slow down in re-entry planning, but evacuation planning continued based on planning assumptions.

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3. Relations with ARC and AEC Contractor Personnel and Military Support rendered by TG 132.2:

Relations with AEC personnel continued in harmony. Any problems that were encountered were solved by intelligent discussion and planning on part of both parties. TG 132.2 continued to aid and support in material or manpower where ever required and feasible based on availability.

Hilitary support rendered by TG 132.2 to AEC or AEC Contractor consisted of several types of functions. Some were directly related to AEC while some were indirectly. This type support is carried on in paragraphs below:

In support of operations on site Elmer, two (2) F-1 tractors were deprocessed and put into operating condition for TG 132.1 during July. Also two (2) one (1) ton trailers and one (1) 1/4 ton trailer were deprocessed and issued to them.

Work on the construction of soft ball diamond, volley ball courts, etc., in regard to Japtan Island as a recreation area for Task Group 132.3, was begun with the assistance of personnel from TG 132.2, TG 132.32, and

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A twenty-four (24) hour guard was established on the CMR compound on Elmer, at the request of AEC.

Five (5) DUEW's and ten (10) drivers were assigned duty under the operational control of Holmes & Narver.on the northern islands of the atoll.

Nine (9) enlisted men of 511th Transportation Port Company were placed on Special Duty with JTF 132 on Elmer for a period of approximately ten (10) days to assist in the preparation of the headquarters building.

Photography for security badges for E&N personnel, on this island, were completed.

Plans were made to implement any courier requirements made by AEC Security representatives.

Agreement was made that all material and equipment issued to TG 132.1 and Han would be on N/R and would be returned in serviceable condition at the conclusion of the operation.

Labor for the project of repairing POL tanks by H&N was furnished. by the 511th Transportation Port Company.

4. Resurfacing of the Air Strin:

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Attention had been invited on several occasions to the deteriorated condition of the Eniwetok airstrip. The need for resurfacing was paramount. Early in July work was finally begun on this project by Eolmes & Narver. It was decided to resurface the northern most 3,080 feet of the airstrip entirely and to do extensive patching of the runways and parking areas in general. In all, a total of 950,000 square feet were so treated.

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a mixture of five (5) percent emulsified asphalt, one (1) percent portland cement, and the remainder local sand was used. The sand was taken from a pit just north of the cargo pier on Eniwetok Island. A processing plant was set up on the ocean side at the approximate center of the air strip. At this plant, the sand was screened and proper mixture made. Hauling of the asphalt was begun on 3 July. Hauling of sand was begun on 18 July. The first batch of material was laid on 18 July, and the last on 5 August. On 16 August the job was completed. The material was laid one (1) inch thick and compacted to 3/4 inch by the use of rollers and "wobblies". Varying number of HAN personnel were used for this project, but averaged about forty (40).

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#### STATUS OF TRAINING PROGRAM

Major activities in plans and training took place in the Radiological Section. A Radiological Safety Engineer was assigned on Dy on 24 July 1952. A survey of the radiological problems confronting the command was immediately initiated. Equipment and facilities available for use during operational phase was included in this initial survey. The training of personnel at the radiological safety course at Pearl Earbor continued throughout the report period. During the month of July twenty (20) persons attanded this school, while eighteen (18) were graduated during August. Several conferences with staff section chiefs and unit commanders were conducted in reference to evacuation procedures and the formulation of plans for radiological safety training. Equipment requisitions for radiological items needed for training and decontamination operations were submitted.

An SOF was planned for monitors, along with an appendix to the Radiological Annex which would cover preparation, by sections and units, of equipment to be left behind during the evacuation phase. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The SOF for radiological monitors and a training memorandum on radiological indoctrination was prepared and published.

A Radiological Annex of Operation Plan Number 2-52, TG 132.2, was completed and approved. Appendices number 1 & 2 were also completed and distributed with the annex.

In connection with radiological activities a survey was conducted of clothing requirements for decontamination upon re-entry. A new supply level of this clothing of sufficient size to handle requirements of TG 132.1 and TO 132.2 <u>will be established</u> by the

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Final copies of TG 132.2 Hostile Action Alert Plan and TG 13<sup>2</sup>.2 Natural Disaster Plan were completed and distributed on 8 August 1952.

Field training for elements of the Combat Security Force was conducted. Special briefing on implementation of the Hostile Action Alert Plan was carried out on one of these field training periods.

Expenditure of caliber 30 ball ammunition for training purposes was temporarily suspended until arrival of USS Leo, in order to preserve emergency supply for Hostile Action Alert purposes.

In general the major portion of the specialized training required was completed by the Task Group at the end of the period.

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SECURITY PROGRAM -

#### 1. Security Planning and Activities

During the report period, final plans for the security and travel control systems were made.

Previous planning for the operations of the 516th MP Svc Co upon its arrival was implemented with the arrival of this unit, as well as the 125th MP PM Det and the 18th CID Det, late in August. By 1 September 1952, dtachments of the 516th MP Svc Co were operative on Elmer, Ivonne, and Gene Islands, pricipally in the conduct of the travel control system and the guard systems.

The Military Police units, because of their prior experience at Sandia Base, adjusted quite easily to the requirements of their present assignments. Their status of training and readiness for the operation was considered highly satisfactory.

In August, preparations for the travel control system were completed. Photography for the badges needed was nintey-five (95) percent completed and in the hands of the TO 132.1 security office by 25 August, and approximately eighty-five (85) percent of the badges to be issued to personnel of this task group had been issued by 1 \*-: September.

Lerial s-curity patrols continued to be flown at the rate of four (4) per week during the period. Effective 18 August, the number of ground scourity patrols was increased to two (2) per reek, and on 25 August, to four (4) per week, thus fully meeting their requirement for the operational phase.

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Contraband impounded by Military Police during July and August showed a marked increase over the previous period. This was in part due to the large increase in military personnel occurring during these months, but an out-of-proportion increase in contraband was also noted. Cameras and photographic equipment constituted the majority of items impounded. Apparently, most of these violations of the CINCPAC contraband regulation occur because of lack of proper briefing on this subject prior to leaving the CONFUS.

The minor irritations and delays caused by non-compliance with CINCPAC Serial O2O were largely eliminated during the period, although, an occassional case did occur. To insure that TO 132.2 personnel leaving this island for TDy and future return would clear with a minimum of delay, a policy of sending an electrical message granting reentry on all such cases was adopted. This proved to be an effective measure.

Security indoctrination and "de-briefing" lectures for newly arrived and departing TO 132.2 personnel were continued under direction of the CIC Detachment. An introductory briefing was further given to all incoming personnel, regardless of the unit to which they were assigned. This was done at the MATS terminal for air passengers, and at the Service Club or the Consolidated Mess for water passengers.

2. <u>Clearances</u>

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The number of "Q" and NAC clearances granted during the period reflected the growth of the task force during the period, in particular, the number of "Q" clearances in effect showed a great increase. Due to their previous duty at Sandia Base, nearly all Military Police were "Q" cleared upon arrival at Enivetok. Similarly, 8607th AAU and the balance of the 7131st AU were cleared upon arrival.

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The table below shows personnel clearance status for the year to date, for comparative purposes:

	"Q" Clearances in effect	"Q" Clearances in process	NAC Clearances in effect	NAC Clearances in process
31 Dec	50	65	127	24
31 Jan	50	60	95	18
29 Feb	я	60	121	32
31 Mar	41	77	76	56
30 Apr	a	161	121	. 83
31 May	<del>99</del>	115	180	91
30 Jun	179	129	240 · /	סבנ
31 Jul	283	131	373	76
31 Aug	- 317 -536	47	392 445	84

25 de of 31 August, then, the personnel clearance program for this

task group was well in hand.

3. Counterintelligence Activities

During July and August, CIO Detachment coverage was extended to Elmer, Yvonne, And Gene Islands, with teams of agents being permanently stationed there. Coverage of the entire atoll was thereby effected.

Investigations of confidential nature by this unit increased greatly during the period, most of the leads originating from requests for "Q" clearance. A large number of such cases occurred in the 511th Transportation Port Company; where five (5) batch sections were bing

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cleared. In this unit, a large number of requests for statements as to arrests, courts martials, ets., not mentioned in the AEC Form #1 were received. Most of these offenses were minor in nature, and it was established that, in the majority of cases, no mention was made of them because of a faulty interpretation of the requirements of the AEC Form #1 by the intelligence personnel who supervised the preparation of the forms.

Security survey and security poster programs were continued during the period.

4. Unusuall Activities

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On 2 July 1952, a Japanese fishing boat, the Shoslurii Maru Number 7, penetrated the Eniwetok Danger Area, apparently in innocence. At the time the vessel was sighted, the USS Gocopa was fortunately at eniwetok, and pursuit end interception of the fisherman was accomplished with the aid of this vessel. A complete investigation of the case was made, and reports forwarded to CJTF 132 and CINCPAC.

On 12-13, nearly sixty (60) jet aircraft (F-34) were at Eniwetok overnight. Members of the 31st Fighter Escort Wing, these planes were enroute to Japan, Their new station.

Since it was believed that the mission of this unit and the mission of TQ 132.2 were not compatible security-wise, precautions were taken to isolate the crew members and pilots of the 31st from members of this command. Special recreational facilities, a separate ing of the mess hall, and separate billets were made available. Security briefings were given to the crews and accompanying personnel. All personnel of this command were briefed on the necessity for minimum contact with the visitors. As a result of thes precautions, it is felt that no compromise of the TO 132.2 mission occurred.

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#### SECTION IV

SPECIAL SERVICES AND WELFARE ACTIVITIES A. Work Accordinated by TG 132.2 in Connection w/desig of Rec Islands. The main work of TO 132.2 in connection with therecreational island of David was to secure athletic equipment and supplies and have

available for issue on hand receipt to naval units desiring to draw same, also preliminary clearing and grading for preparations of different facilities was performed by the Post Engineer Section. B. Planning for SoS for the Increased Population.

On 4 July a post wide field meet was conducted in celebration of the holiday. A softball game between the Army and Air Force all stars highlighted the day and received considerable attention. The Army won six (6) to five (5). Refreshments of beer and sandwiches were available during all thes afternoon activities.

In furthering the entertainment of troops stationed in the area two (2) USO troupes were presented during the month of July and one(1) was presented during August. Following the evening shows a party for all enlisted personnel and entertainers was given at the service club. Attendance of these three shows was estimated at 3500. These shows were received with increased centhusiass and the need for continuation as a morale booster was evident.

During July the Hobby Shop facilities were given considerable attention. Machinery was repaired and new supplies and material was procured. Patronage showed continued increase during the report period. Popularity in leatherwork was evident since availability of this new material. Attendance was estimated at approximately 520 persons during the report period.

Two (2) archery targets were constructed and placed in an area near the service club for use of all personnel.

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Two (2) horseshoe pits were installed in officer's BOQ area. A summer soft ball league was opened on 2 August. All units that could form a team were entered.

A floating barge was received and anchored off the south side of the island. This barge is to be used for fishing. Hourly trips to the barge were scheduled over the week-end period.

During the later part of the report period, shell hunting trips to neighboring islands were planned. This was attempted to stimulate the dying interest in shell hunting. The first attempt on 4 August was very successful and seventy-five (75) officers and enlisted men were transported to David for the afternoon. Again on 24 August a similar trip to David was made. Many personnel had to be refused because of the seventy-five (75) man limit.

The interior of the Service Club -as repainted and facilities increased.

All ball diamonds and volley ball courts were resurfaced, layed out, and new equipment installed.

0. Post Exchange

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A photo studio was put into operation as a PX concession in the photo laboratory located in the service club.

An officer of this command was sent on a buying mission to Tokyo, Japan on 9 July, for the purpose of purchasing oriental merchandise to be sold in the local Post Exchange. This officer returned the 1st of August with \$28,000.00 worth of oriental merchandise.

Sales figures for the period as compared against preceeding report period were as follows:

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	Historical May	Installment #5 June	Historical July	Installment #6 August
Sales	\$42,019 <b>.8</b> 4	\$36,273.78	\$57,228.52	\$56,119.32
Inventories	\$134,678.12	\$105,689.46	\$92,050.19	\$106,417.16
Net Profits	\$3,320.13	\$3,551.87	\$3,655.79	\$4,352.35

#### D. <u>Religious Activities</u>

The interior of the chapel has been repainted and covered elsewhere in this installment.

Report of religious activities for this period have been included in summary shown in Section V.

#### E. Mail Service

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The post office was physically rearranged to Lanai type lobby with five (5) business windows outside beneath a sheltered porch. This increased the additional floor space needed to facilitate operation under the increased workload.

The mail service continued to be excellent. Report of mail volume during the period and compared with previous months is shown blows

-	May	June	July	August
Outgoing Mail	10,439 Lbs	13,638 Lbs	17,790 Lbs	16,794 Lbs
Incoming Mail	11,054	13,301	14,755	22,792
Money Order Total	\$44,757.18	\$53 <b>,7</b> 06 <b>.8</b> 8	\$75,309.15	\$56,933.45
Registered Mail		/ .	1129 pieces	1175 pieces

## F. Information and Education

After-duty hours classes in Spanish, French, German, and / typing contined throughout the period. The Auto mechanics class was dropped due to lack of enrollment. Daily publication of Atomic Times continued and total of 32,250

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copies were distributed during the report period.

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A complete report of education activities for the report period is included in summary in Section V.

G. Other Welfare Activities

1. Theaters: Military attendance during July totaled 21,436 or a nightly average attendace of 691; during August a total of 23,564, or a nightly average of 760.

Showings were temporarily moved to Starlight theater while the seats of the Terrace theater were being painted. Shows were resumed at the Terrace theater upon completion of this painting job.

Continued trouble with projectors was experienced and marred the enjoyment of this worth recreational facility. New projector units are expected in the near future.

2. Library: Operationof the library continued to be a popular after-duty-hour activity. Receipt of new books and periodicals plus hand-outs of "pocket editions" stimulated the interest. The following is a summary of this activity during report period.

· .	July	August
Books distributed	1012	1156
New borrowers	28	37
Average daily attendance	36	42

3. Enlisted Clubs: Popularity of these two (2) clubs continued. Patronage increased proportionately with steady build up of personnel

A cocktail bar was opened at the Rocker Mess. Construction of an addition to Duffy's Tavern was begun on 1 August. This addition will house grill facilities and furnish additional storage space.

Berr coolers were installed in both messes. Work completed on 17 August.

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The table below shows the patronage of the enlisted clubs compared

with previous monthes

	Total Seles	Inventory	Net Profits
May	08,287.35	\$6,296 <b>.16</b>	\$2,610.65
Jun	\$10,814.05	\$6 <b>,</b> 873.00	\$2,934.06
Jul	\$13,014.11	89,950.59	\$5,152.93
Λug	\$16,495.51	<b>89,938.3</b> 0	\$5,957.48

4. Officers Mess: The officers mess showed an increase in patronage, proportionately with build-up. Bingo on Saturday evenings was introduced with considerable interest.

Several parties were held and a reception for General Clarkson was given from 1700 to 2000 hours on 14 July 1952.

A new bar sink was installed on 17 July 1952.

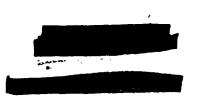
The table below reflects the patronage of the officers mess as compared with previous two (2) monthes

	Total Sales	Inventory	Net Profit or L	058
May	¢2,668.87	<b>\$1,665.52</b>	<b>\$</b> 92,86 <b>*</b>	
Jun	\$2,947.93	\$1,405.19	\$97.51 *	•
Jul	\$4,426.18	01,813.29	\$1,210.01	· · · ·
Aug	\$4,536.53	\$2,808.99	\$801.98	• • • · · ·

\* Loss

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5. <u>Rest and Recreation</u>: A total of seventy-four (74) personnel where placed on DS at Fort DeRussy, TH for a period of seven (7) days for the purpose of rest and recreation. Forty-four (44) went in July and thiry (30) were sent in August.



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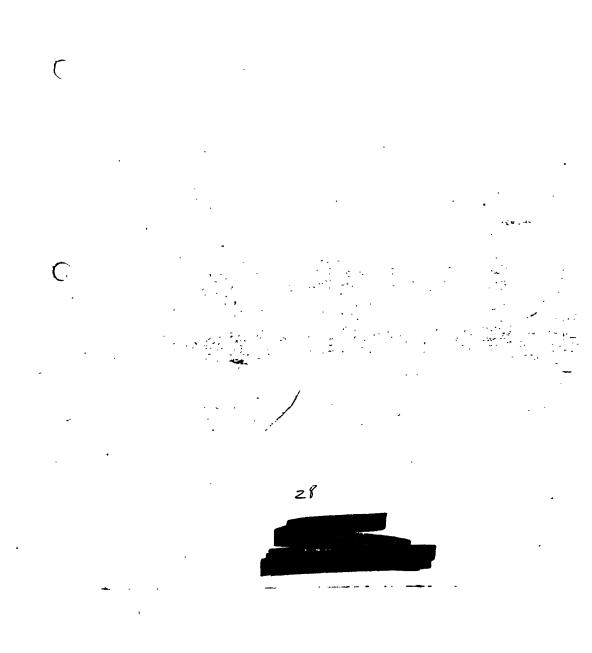
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SECTION V

TABLES

The tables in the following pages are either in amplification of the preceeding text, or are appended for their historical value.



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31 Mar	25	2	1	1	0	0	1	12	1	0	0	43	•
30 Apr	29	3	4	2	0	0	1	25 .	1	0	0	65	1
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31 Mar	242	1	1	13	0	0	<b>7</b> ·	<u>]13</u>	<b>2</b> 7	0	0	389	
30 Apr	233	6	96	50	0	0	8	156	33	0	0	582	
31 May	260	6	158	123	27	0	8	168	27	0	0	777	
30 Jun	353	5	157	124	52	4	8	186	26	0	0	915	
31 Jul	390	5	156	125	103	6	8	263	53	0	0	1091	4
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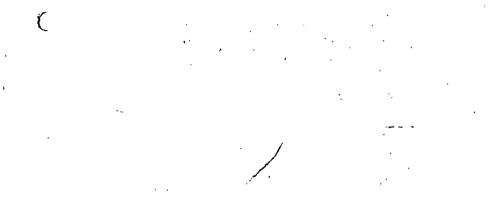
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	Weēk <u>Ending</u>	Total Usage (Gals)	Island <u>Strength</u>	Per Capi Weekly	ta Consumption Daily
	3 Jul	408,240	1059	386	55
	10 Jul	426,700	1075	397	57
	17 Jul	457,222	11.55	396	56
ſ	24 Jul	423,198	1199	353	50
Ç	31. Jul	484,780	1265	384	55
	7 Aug	404,190	1236	327	47
	14 Lug	391,890	1264	310	44
	21 Aug	392,570	1408	279	40 .
	28 Aug	441,540	1513	291	42
	4 Sep	437,450	1515	289	41



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		TOTAL	ARMY	NAVY	AIR FORCE	COAST GUARD	<u>CIV</u>
1.	MEDICAL VISITS	811	666	11	113	0	21
2.	TREATMENTS TOTAL	1170	952	27	166	0	25
	General Medicine	220	180	7	25	0.	g
	Dermatology	487	393	9	81	0	ц
C	General Surgery	10	7	1	2	C	٥
ł	Surgical Dressings	192	157	7,	22	0	6
	Opthalmology	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ear, Nose, & Throat	150	115	3	24	0	5
	Physiotherapy	121	104	1	14	0	2
3.	PHYSICAL EXAMS	3	2	1	0	0	0
4.	IMMUNIZATIONS	33	15	- 0	. 5	0	13
5.	X-RAYS	80	52	4	11	0	13
6.	DENTAL VISITS	306	200	18	80	O	8
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OUTPATIENT RECORD (For Period 31 July thru 27 August 1952)

		TOTAL	ARMY	NAVY	AIR FORCE	COAST GUARD	CIV •
Ŀ.	MEDICAL VISITS	1198	915	58	225	0	20
2.	TREATMENTS TOTAL	1539	1185	75	279	0	20
	General Medicine	299.	. 226	ත	52	` o	7
	Dermatology	690 <sup>°</sup>	530	26	134	0	4
~	General Surgery	14	10	1	3	0	1
Ţ	Surgical Dressings	222	187	10	25	0	4
	Ophthalmology	1	0	0	1	0	0
	Ear, Nose, & Throat	205	139	16	50	0	0
	Physiotherapy	105	93	1	14	0.	S :
3.	PHYSICAL EXAMS	g	8	0	0	0	0
4.	IMMUNIZATIONS	39	32	2	5	0	5
5.	X-RAYS	34	34	0	0	0	÷ 0
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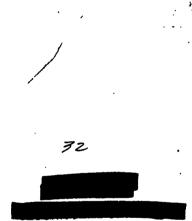
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	Δ.	Operations Section		•	
		1. TIPS VEHICLE		VEHICLES AVAI	LABLE Aug
		1 Ton		25	30
		3/4 Ton		15	13
		1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Ton		11	12
		2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> Ton		23	16
ſ		Dukws		15	5
X X		Prine Mover		1	2
		Fork Lift		10	10
		Bus	TOTAL	2 102	<u>2</u> 90

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	2.	MILEAGE	75,979	71,622	147,601.
	3.	PASSENGERS CARRIED	31,205	42,988	74,193
,	4.	DISPATCHES ISSUED	3,003	3,064	6,067
	5.	GASOLINE DISTRIBUTED GALS	24,400	16,279	40,679
	6.	DIESEL	54,500	58,350	112,850
	7.	DRIVERS LICENSE ISSUED	46	120	166
	8.	ACCIDENTS	2	2	4
в.	Main	tenance Sections			
		می بر ا	Jul	Aug	Total
	6000	) Mile Inspections	9	9	18
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### B. <u>Maintenance Sections (Cont'd)</u>

	Jul	Aug	<u>Totals</u>
Vehicles Deprocessed	53	22	75
Tire Repairs	432	414	846

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#### C. <u>Number of Vehicles Deadlined over 72 Hours</u>

	TYPE VEHICLE	QUANTITY	QUANTITY	<u>r</u>
_		Jul	Aug	Totel
(	Ton	1	3	4
	3/4 Ton	1	5	6
	12 Ton	1	4	5
•	2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 'Ton	2	4	6
	DUKWS	O	4	4
	Prime Movers	4	3	7
	Fork Lifts	5	4	9

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OUTBOUND AIR TRAFFIC JULY AND AUGUST 1952

	TO TRAVIS .	AFB:			•			
	COMPONENT	-	PAX	CAL	RGO	1	AIL	
		JULY	AUG	JULY	AUG	JULY	ΔUG	
	HQ	0.22	0.31	0	0	0	0	
	AEC 132.1	0.1	0.11	0	0,04	0	0	
	ARMY 132.2	1.14	2.88	0.63	0.31	7.29	6.93	
(	MAX 132.3	0.4	0.35	0	0	0	o	
	AF 132.4	1.81	0.78	3.36	7•59	0	0	
	H & N	<u>9.08</u> `	6.75	0.39	0.17	<u>0</u>	<u>o</u>	
	TOTALS:	13.05	11.18	4.38	8.11	7.29	6.93	
	TO HICKAN A	FB:		• .	•	-		
	HQ	0.28	0.1	•	0	0	0	
	AEC 132.1	4.41	2.64	٥	ο.	0	0	
•	4RMY 132.2	6.59	5.48	0.4	1	1.24	1.37	
٢.	NAVY 132.3	0.08	0.42	0.02	0	0	0	÷
С.	AF 132.4	3.76	1.49	0.04	C•21	0	0	,
	H & N	6.63	3.84	0.41	0.09	<u>0</u>	<u>.</u>	
	TOTALS:	21.75	13,88	0.87	1.63	1.24	1.37	بر الم بر الم ريغين المراجعة الم
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	HQ	0.25	0	, <b>o</b>	0	0	0	<u>_</u>
-	ARLY 132.2	0.38	1.1	1.17	2.52	0.1	0.12	
	NAVY 132.3	1.09	0.52	0	0.23	0	0	
	AF 132.4	2.62	4.06	11.72	15.42	<u>. 0</u>	<u>o</u>	,
	TOTALS:	4.34	5.68	12.89	18.17	0.1	0.12	
	GRAND TOTALS	:39.14	30.74	18.14	27.91	8.63	8.42	132.98

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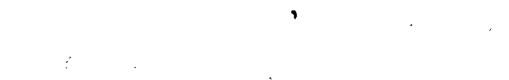
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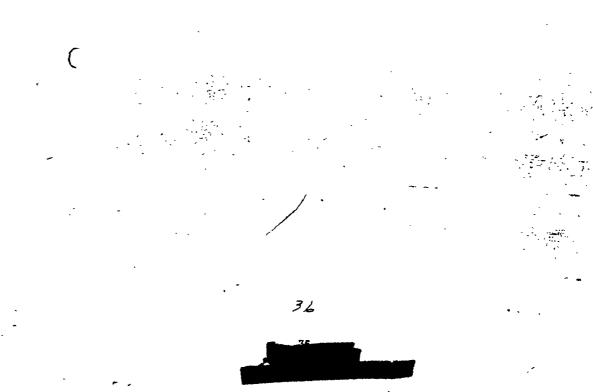
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	132.1	JULY	2.5	1.08	-	
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	132.2	JULY )	11.82	2,31	9.63	;
Ċ		AUG	18.78	9.27	8.9	
	132.3	JULY	3.91	0.8	-	
		AUG	3.40	1.5	0	
	132.4	JULY	3.89	28.61	-	
	• ;	AUG	9.62	39.82	0	
	H & N	JULY	10.03	13.04	-	
		AUG	13.81	26.57	0	
	TOTALS:	JULY	32.15	45.84	9.63	87.62
C		AUG	62.45	102.78	9 <b>.9</b>	175.13
	GRAND TOTALS	-	94.60	148,62	19.53	262.75
		<u>.</u>	MPARISON W	ITH PRECEDING MONTHS	,	TOTAL
		MAY	39.20	62,80	5.84	107.84
-		JUN	37.81	48.16	7.05	93.02
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	• •.	AUG	62.45	102.78	9.9	175.13

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	ARRIVED 1 June	NAME USS Cocopa	DEPARTED 4 July	DI SCHARGED <u>L/T M/T</u> 581 551.6	<u>REMARKS</u> Completed Eydro Survey Mission
	4 July	USS Agawam AOG-6	5 July	1107 1161	3 Bx Sulfur- ic Acid
C	5 July	USNS Jack Pendelton	11 July	1895 6016	3 LCM's 15 In Planes 22 Jeeps
	7 July	USS Agawam AOG-6	8 July	128 139	POL from FLEE
	13 July	USS Kishwaukee ACG-9	14 July	39 <b>8.3</b> 444.4	POL from Honolulu Army Port
	14 July	USNS C.G. Morton TAP-138	14 July	3.14 10	5 Off 72 EM Pers Bag
C	17 July	USS Bald Eagle TAF-50	18 Jul <del>y</del>	427 <b>.</b> 4 715 <b>.3</b>	From NSC Pearl: 500 dr AVGAS 200 dr Lab Cil from Eono A Port:
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•	20 July	USNS Joe E. Mann TAK-253	24 July	1361 <b>.3 3326,1</b>	3 LOM's 27 Vehicles
-	21. July	USS Yuma ATG-94	21 July		Towed YOG- 69
	21 July	USN Moctobi ATF-105	30 July		Towed YON- 146 & stay- ed as moth- er ship till arrival of USS Agawam
•	26 July	USS Genesee AOG-8	26 July	668 686.2	Gas stored in YOG-69
	30 July	USS Agawam AOG-6	8	- -	To remain as service ship for operations

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	ARRIVED NAME	DISCHARGED DEPARTED L/T M/T	REMARKS
	l Aug USS Oakhill LSD-7	116 700	Hqs for 132.32 Boat Pool
	1 Aug USS Tortuga LSD-26	1 Aug 21 208	Delivered 3 LCU's
	14 Aug USS Tolavana	16 Aug 2605.2 2560.	9 Topped off all floating POL stow- age vessels
	( 14 Aug USNS Jack Pendleton	20 Aug 2558 4788	General Cargo for all services
	19 Aug USNS David C. Shanks	19 Aug 9 32	141 persons debark- ed
	18 Aug USS Arequipa	19 Aug 406.8 679	Refrigerated cargo
	29 Aug : USNS Fred C. Ainsworth	26 Aug 28 172	90 persons debark- ed. General cargo
		BACKLOAD L/T M/T	REMARKS
	USNS Jack Pendelton	190.4 1103.8	1 - Sound Boat 4 - Cameras 1 - Stand Asay Port Test Md1
	C	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Pers Beggage
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-	USS Kishwaukee AOG-9	0.1 1	Mail Bag Racks -
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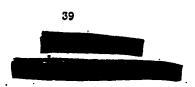
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# PROTESTANT Religious Activities for July and August

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Sunday Morning Services	4	192	5	771
Sunday Evening Services	4	96	5	187
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Service with US ^ivilians	п.	278	10	327
Oreintation Lectures	1 ·	70	1	55
Radio Devotions	8		8	
Bible Classes	<u>4</u>	47	3	30
Interviews of Incoming Personnel	<b>73</b> -	73	36	36 ·
Interviews of Outgoing Personnel	5	5	6	6
Consultations	28	28	· 35	<b>35</b> · ·
Choir Rehearsals	4	ц <b>ц</b> 2	7	58
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Letters to Familes of New Men	<b>.</b> 59	59	36	36
Jewish Services	3	15	2	• n
Religious Emphasis Week	· · · · ·		5	275 -
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-	No.	Attendance	No.	Attendance
Sunday Services	4	160	5	255
Weekday Services	4	137	4	145
Sunday Masses	12	625	15	1249
Weekday Masses	27	206	26	202
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Religous Instructions	6	12	25	25
Interviews of Incoming Personnel	15	15 .	15	15
Interviews of Outgoing Personnel	3	3	0	0
Consultations	50 ·	50	15	15
Letters to Homes	15	15	15	15
Hospital Visits	15	45	න	125
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High School Level		8
College Level	•	2
Vocational		1
	TOTAL	ц
Correspondence		
High School Level		23
College Level		16
Vocational		<u> 16</u>
	TOTAL	55

Cooperating Colleges (Correspondence Crse)15

Applications for tests and examinations

End of Course tests	6
, Subject Examinations	1
GED High School level	33
GED College level	16
2CX Examinations	I
USAFI Basic and Intermediate Achievement tests	_3
TOTAL	60

Tests and examinations completed and passed

End of Course tests	6
Subject examinations	C
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EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES TO 132.2 FOR MONTHS OF JUL AND AUG 1952 (CONT'D)

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UNIT HISTORY TASK GROUP 132.2 (JOINT TASK FORCE 132) SEVENTH INSTALLMENT 1 September 1952 to 30 October 1952

RICHARD E COOL lst Lt, AGC Historian

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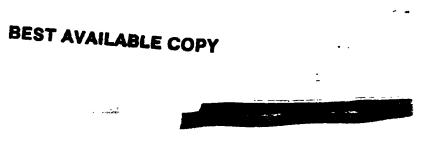
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Personnel requirements to assist in construction islands necessitated placing "Q" cleared personnel : Narver. This was an unformed development which plcertain corrational activities. As a result the Cosutherinad temporary duty of thirty (30) days for to ons-mindred (100) emlisted men of his containd. They arrive 11 September 1952 and continued until last we personnel ware processed, interviewed, and attached perform duties where their experience and training o The period of TD1 was extended and these personnel w Patrick, 27 October 1952. This augmentation of pers in completing several projects and filled the gap of & Narver for construction work.

For total strength figures of the command durin coding months refer to chart in Section 7.



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#### E. STITUS OF THE LOGISTICS PROGR M

During the period September to October 1952, there was a continuing build up of material and supplies.

Shipments of the items of Engineer, Quertermester, Signel, Transportation, and T/O&E requirements requisioned carlier in the year, in anticipation of the build up, arrived at anticipated rate. Vehicles were slow in arriving from supply sources, which caused some confusion and re-allocation withing the Task Groups. Directives were received from JTF 132 for this re-allocation.

Unusual requests (rom various units which were assigned to Eniwetok Island upon their arrival, such as the downs for air planes and office and alert areas were met as they arose.

I survey was concluded on housing, messing, and warehousing facilities for a possible 4,000 personnel island population.

The plans were drawn up for a recommended Service Club on the Legoon side, due to present condition of the Library, Hobby Shop and Service Club #1.

A survey was concluded on the replacement of tentrge areas by aluminum buildings.

A survey was concluded and submitted to JTF 132 Head uarters on present facilites on Eniwetok and replacement recommendations were made.

Evacuation plans for Enimetok Island during Mike Shot was completed. This planning included the support of all buildings which was completed by Army and Holmes & Narver personnel.

For further information and statistics see paragraph C.

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#### C. M.INTEN/ NCE, HOUSEKEEPING / ND OFER/ TIONS.

The weekly activities reports for this period of installment are attached and are to be used for this section. Many of the charts and/or statistics included in Section V contain information to further elaborate on items of maintenance, housekeeping and operations. In addition, the following remarks and/or additions are appropriate for inclusion in this section.

a. <u>Depot Supply</u> In operation of the depot supply the information contained below reflects the increased amount of work performed. /ugmentation of personnel from the **T** y group from Hawaii greatly aided in performing this increase work load.

The rewarehousing program was completed. The following shows the square foot area rewarehoused:

30,000 sq ft of closed warehouse 5,700 sq ft of shed storage 5,000 sq ft of improved open area

The rewarehousing in terms of tonnage would include approximately five hundred (500) tons of supplies handled. At its conclusion, the supplies were segregated by technical services, and by supply groups within the technical service. During the operation approximately 4,500 bin openings were constructed to provide for small parts which require bin storage.

> The tonnage received during the above period is as follows: Cuartormaster - - - - 187.45 Orduance - - - - - 312.31 Engineer - - - - - <u>160.25</u> TOT/.L - - - - - - 660.01

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There was 63.04 tons of depot supply shipped. This included the packaging and crating of three hundred and fifty (350) units for water transportation.

- During the months of September and October an inventory procedure was established and put into effect. By the close fo October inventory had been conducted and records adjusted for two Quartermaster classes and ell Quartermaster small parts. This inventory included approximately two thousand, seven hundred and fifty (2,750) line items. The inventory plan will provide for all items to be inventoried, on a cycle basis, once during each six month period.

During this period a reclamation line was set up. Working with a minimum of personnel this lime reclaimed four hundred (400) cots, steel, folding and one hundred twenty seven (127) chairs, folding, steel. Reclamation included the removal of rust to bare metal and replacing of fabrics and springs, plus painting. There units prior to reclamation were in an unservicable state, not fit for issue. After reclamation they are in a complete state of repair, ready for immediate issue.

Additional performance included the Radsafe measures applied to nine warehouses totaling sixty seven thousand, five hundred (67,500) gross square feet of closed warehouse space, five thousand seven hundred (5,700) gross square feet of shed storage space, and approximately thirty thousand (30,000) gross square feet of open improved storage space. All items were protected by canvas and all structures were braced elaborately to provide maximum protection.

b. Ordnance Maintenance Section During the two month period this section received 314 job orders and completed 325 job orders with an average strength of 36 personnel assigned.

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The following gives the dates and amounts of petroleum products received by the FOL Farm during the month of October 1952.

 1,007 gallons of kerosene, received 2 October from the USS Tolovania.

2. 1,537 gallons of #9370 oil, received 2 October from the USS Tolovania.

3. 913 barrels of diesel oil, received 15 October from the USS Agawam.

4. 125,609 gallons of aviation gasoline 115/145 grade, received 15 October from the USS Agawam.

5. 574 barrels of diesel oil, received 16 October from the USS Agawam.

6. 973 barrels of diesel oil, received 26 October from the USS Namakagon

7. 31,714 gallons of 72 Octane gasoline, received 26 October

from the USS Mamakagon.

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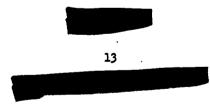
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8. 740 gallons of gear oil #90, received 26 October from the

· USS Namakagon.

9. 1,537 gallons of kerosene, received 26 October from the USS

On all pumping operations listed above there were no delays and the operations went along smoothly,



REGRADED UNCLASSIFIED ORDER SEC ARMY BY DAMH PER During the month of October 1952, the POL Farm issued:

1. 25,000 gallons of 72 Octane gasoline, of which 20,000 was issued to the US Army motor pool, and 5,000 gallons issued to cubes that are sutuated in various localities.

2. 424 gallons of kerosene, which was issued to the US Army ordnance shop.

3. 53 gallons of #3150 oil, which was issued to the US Army Engineers.

4. 417 gallons of #1100 oil which was issued to the USAF.

5. 636 gallons of #9250 oil, which was issued to the US Army motor pool.

6. 53 gallons of #2075-H oil which was issued to the Naval Air Station, Kwajalien.

7. 530 gallons of hydralic gear oil #1113, which was issued to H&N, Parry Island.

8. 318 gallons of #9370 oil, which was issued to the USS Agawam.

9. 53 gallons of #1065 oil which was issued to the USAF.

10. 25 pounds of wire and rope grease, which was issued to the 511th Transportation Port Company.

11. 75 gallons of gear oil #90, which was issued to the US Army motor Fool.

12. 150 gallons of oil soluable cutting, which was issued to H&N, Parry Island.

13. 225 pounds of general purpose grease #1, which was issued to the US Army motor pool.

14. 50 pounds of general purpose grease #2, which was issued to the

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13. 731 gellens of dry cleaning solvent, of which 159 gallons was issed to H&N, 159 gallons to US /rmy motor pool, 53 gallons issued to 7126 AU.

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16. 9,275 gallons of 80 octane aviation gasoline, which was issued to the USAF.

17. 190,000 gallens of 115/145 grade aviation gasoline,

125,000 gellons was issued to Naval Air Station, Kwajalein, 25,000 gallons to the USS Rendova, 37,000 gallons to the USAF, 3,000 gallons to USN Crash Boats operation off the USS Oakhill.

18. 75,000 gallons of diesel oil, which 25,000 gallons was issued to the Scripps Ship Horizon, 48,000 gallons to H&N, 2,000 gallons to the Laundry.

During the month of October 1952, the pump house in the FOL Farm was covered with canvas for the coming operation. On 25 October 1952, 284 empty 53 gallon drums were shipped from our storage yard to Naval Supply Center, Pearl Harbor, T.H.

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f. <u>Post Engineer</u> Twenty-five (25) major projects were completed during report period. Some of these were in support of JTF 132 operations on Elmer. Employment of TDy personnel from Hawaii was used to the fullest extent possible and greatly aided in completing necessary projects. Some of the projects completed are as follows:

One Pacific type building and seven (7) tent frames, pre-cut on site Fred, were constructed on site Elmer. Labor and material, other than aluminum for the officer club, were furnished by the Army. Aluminum was furnished by Holmes and Narver.

A trap shooting range with two target releases were set up for use of JTF 132 on site Elmer.

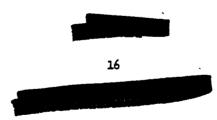
Six (6) tables were constructed and installed in cuarters of CJTP 132 on site Elmer.

The interior of the Service Club was painted and merchandise shelves constructed in the Snack Bar.

New concrete floors were installed in five (5) reefers in the consolidated mess and access sidewalks were refinished with blacktop material. A new float was constructed for use at the enlisted swimming beach. This float contains forty-two (42) 55 gallon oil drums.

Security cages were constructed at the Post Exchange, Fost Office, Finance and MATS terminal of chain link fancing salvaged from site David. Other projects were completed as they were received.

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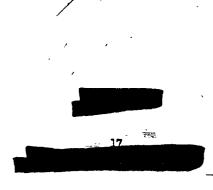
g. <u>Mail Service</u> The post office continued the excellent service throughout the period. Comparative figures below show the steady increase in volume over previous months.

	Outgoing Mail Pounds	Incoming Mail Pounds	Money order Total
Мау	10,439	11,054	\$44,757 <b>.</b> 18
Jun	13,638	13,301	53,706.88
Jul	17,790	14,755	75,309.15
Aug	16,794 -	22,792	56,933.45
Sep	21,177	26,076	109,891.55
Oct	38,749	42,438	189,686.82

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h. <u>Theatres</u> Military attendance during September totaled 35,712 or a nightly average attendance of 1190; during twenty seven (27) days of October a total of 25,499 or a nightly average of 944. This was an increase over previous two months that showed a nightly attendance of 691 for July and 760 for August.

The installation of new projectors during September added greatly to the enjoyment of this worthy recreational facility and was enthusiastically received by the garrison.



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#### SECTION II

#### TRAINING

Throughout September and October the training of all elements centered on preparation for carrying out the evacuation and reentry missions assigned to the Task Group for the MIKE event.

In the event of adverse weather conditions following detonation of the MIKE shot, it was deemed quite probable that Eniwetok Island would be contaminated from "fall out". To insure the Task Group would be ready to effect an orderly reentry and carry out decontamination of vital areas, the Radsafe Officer carried on an intensive training progrem for all radsafe personnel. Thetraining subject and methods of instruction were set u, to insure attainment of the highest possible state of individual proficiency and in all training exercises the emphasis was on practical application.

Pursuant to an announcement promulgated by CJTF 132, Operation Plan Number 2-52 of JTF 132 was placed into effect as an Operation Order effective at 1530 hours on 17 September 1952. This announcement served to notify all elements of the Joint Task Force that the operational pre-shot phase had begun. The effect on Task Group 132.2 was two fold. It served to emphasize the importance of accurate and timely accomplishment of all assigned missions and caused the operational control of Task Element 132.4.1.1 to pass from CTG 132.2 to CTG 132.4.

Although operational control of Task Element 132.4.1.1 had been shifted to the Air Task Group, the training of all Eniwetok Island elements continued as a coordinated effort. The radsafe training of the Air Task Element was supervised by the Task Group Radsafe Officer and all radiac e uipment and instruments were divided on a pro rata basis.

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At the close of the evacuation rehersal exercise on 25 October 1952 all training of the Task Group was considered as having been completed. The Task Group was ready for the MIKE shot phase.

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#### SECTION III

#### SECURITY PROGRAM

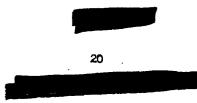
#### 1. Security Planning and Activities

During this report period the final plans for badge control and travel control were put into effect. Numerous incidents were encountered where the lack of knowledge by personnel of the various elements relative to the details of the badge and control system resulted in delays in reaching their ultimate destinations, therefore shortening tempers. These problems were solved through: coordination with the AEC, the Provost Marshal and the S-2 Section, TG 132.2.

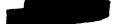
The Military Police units stationed on the various islands of the atoll performed their security duties in a superior manner during this period and concluded their mission on M-Day.

Aerial security patrols continued to be flown at the rate of four (4) per week. During this period, the effectiveness of the ground security sweeps was increased by utilization of Army, Navy and Air Force Helicopters.

In accordance with CINCPAC Serial O2O, the contraband collected during the previous periods was returned to the ewners in compliance with instructions received from the AC of S, J-2, JTF 132, and was meiled to the US. Through this procedure the responsibility for control of these items was eliminated, however, the basic contraband problem still exists due to noncompliance with CINCPAC Serial O2O by personnel of all Task Elements. In future operations it is recommended that the contents of CINCPAC Serial O2O be firmly brought to the attention of all personnel of the Task Force.



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No advance notification of types of clearances caused some inconveniences and delays to incoming personnel of all Task Force Elements, however, in view of the build up, the amount of delays were not out of propertion. Many of the delays were due to difficulties encountered by investigating and processing agencies in the US.

Security indoctrination and de-briefing lectures were given continously to all incoming and outgoing personnel. Special preparations were made and carried out for the group of one-hundred (100) TDy personnel from Hawaii.

In accordance with Security Letter Number 6, Headquarters, JTF 132, all JTF Security letters and the revised edition of AR 380-5 were read to all personnel of TG 132.2

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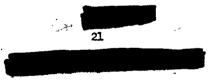
In accordance with security requirements, "Q" clearances are being submitted for replacements as well as NAC applications for all remaining personnel. All "Q" and NAC clearances granted were immediately recorded and the persons concerned were informed.

Future operational plans are being studied for security requirements. 2. <u>Counter Intelligence Activities</u>

The counter Intelligence Detachment continued their security activities at Fred, Elmer, Yvonne, and Gene, as well as on all linking islands on the stoll during this period.

Several confidential investigations were conducted resulting from information received from confidential sources, official requests, loose talk and denounciations.

Repository inspections of all sensitive installations throughout the atoll were conducted on a continuous daily basis.



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Security urveys of counter intelligence urgets and the security poster program were continued on a continuous daily basis.

Security surveys of counter intelligence targets and the security poster program were continued during this period.

#### 3. Unusual Activities

The burning of a B-50 bomber, attached to JTF 132.4, was investigated to determine whether a TG 132.2 security interest existed. The investigation proved negative.

#### 4. <u>Clearances</u>

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The number of "Q" and NAC clearances granted during the period reflected the continued growth of the Task Force. At the end of the period, clearance requests were on a current basis. "Q" clearance applications were not processed in nearly so large quantities, but rather were on a replacement basis.

The table below shows personnel clearance status for the year to date, for comparative purposes:

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	30 Apr		61	1	121		•.
•	31 May		99		180	-	· . ·
	30 Jun		179	·	240		
	31 Jul		283		_ 373		
	`31 Aug		517		392		<i>:</i>
•	30 Sep		516		495		
	25 Oct	-	536		408		
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# As of 25 october, then, the personnel clearence program for this

### Task Group was well in hand.

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#### SECTION IV

#### PLANNING FOR EVACUATION AND RE-ENTRY

In early September the need for finalizing of evacuation procedures bacame more pressing. In particular the demands from Task Group Elements centered on the need for timely establishment of logistical rollup requirements and completion of radiological plans for making island installations as radisafe protected against "fallout" contamination as time and material would permit.

In answer to these operational needs preliminary plans were drafted and instructions desseminated as information and equipment became available. On & September 1952, Standing Operation Procedures #56-10, Radiological Safety Monitors Procedures were destributed. On 30 September 1952, a letter of instructions on Personal Equipment Inventory was distributed. Annex L, Radiological Safety, to CTG 132.2 Operations Order #2-52 which had been distributed on 20 August 1952 was changed as additional information was received from the Scientific Task Group.

On 1 October 1952, Annex H, Evacuation, to CTG 132.2 Operation Order #2-52 was published. This annex set forth complete roll up instructions and prescribed a sequence of evacuation.

Radiation Detection Instruments, spere parts, batteries, and decontamination equipment were coming in on MATS planes and supply vessels throughout the period. These were distributed in accordance with instructions contained in the Radiological Annex of the Operation Order. On 8 October 1952, a letter concernig "Operation of Radiac Detector Charger PP 630/PD" was published. On 22 October 1952 another letter of instructions entitled "Radiation Dosage Records and Control of Film Badges" was

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On 19 October 1952 the CJTF 132 published an Operational Directive Number 1 (Mike Event) which was followed by Operational Directive Number 2 (MI Rehearsal) on 22 October 1952. The Task Group was given to understand that these two (2) directives were the final Task Force directives which would be issued before Mike event.

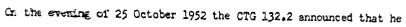
In implementation of evacuation procedures CTG 132.2 issued a TG Operational Directive Number 1 on 24 October 1952 which emphasized the critical items of CTG 132.2 Operation Order Number 2-52 pertaining to the Mike Shot and supplemented and emplifed the evacuation instructions contained in Annex H, Evacuation and Annex L, Radiological Safety. The key to an orderly evacuation was contained in Annex A of the Operational Directive which was a " Chronology of Events and Check List".

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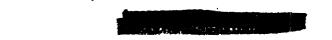












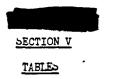
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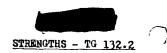
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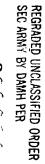
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4	Sep	USNS Merrill	9	Sep		4812	General Cargo
5	Sep	USNS Morton	5	Sep	21		13 Passengers Embarked
7	Sep	USS Agawam					Refilled fuel tanks at Kwajalein
11	Sep	USS LST 836	15	Sep			40 Passengers Embarked
13	Sep	USS Curtiss					
13	Sep	USS Carpenter					
13	Sep	USS Fletcher					
13	Sep	USS O'Bannion					
. 13	Sep	USS Radford					
17	Sep	USNS Bald Eagle	17 :	Sep		392	Refrigerated Cargo
20	Sep	USS Grainger	20 :	Sep		67.2	Genral Cargo
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28	Sep	USS Tolovana	29	Sep	3859.5	3757.5	POL
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28	Sep	USS-LST 836	10	Oct /			Enbarked 28 Passengers
2	Oct	USS Dephta	<b>30</b> (	Oct	381	1643	General Cargo Debarke <b>d 4</b> Passengers
7	Oct	USS LST 836					Return from Bikini
12	Oct	USCG Buttonwood	17 (	Oct			Bouy project in Eniwetok Lagoon
13	Oct	USS Agawam					Arrived from Kwajalein 6 M BBLS AVAGAS and 2.1 M BBLS Diesel
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USS Horizon

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15 Oct	USS Horizon	20 Oct		Oceanography project
18 Oct	USNS Shanks			
18 Oct	USS LST 836	27 Oet		
20 Oct	USS Lec		779.3 1652.5	Gen'l Cargo for all Task Groups. Disembarked 1 Army Troop for TG 132.2 and 5 Civ Cabin for
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20 Oct	USS Yuma	24 Oct		
24 Oct	USS Namakagon	25 Oct	51.1 81	Packaged POL prof to TG 132.2 TG 132.3 & H&N
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24 Oct	USS Tolovana	25 Oct	37 55	POL packaged prod to TG 132.2 & H&N Topped off fuel to Namy vessels.
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20 Oct	USNS Collins			
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	USS Faribault -		1744	General Cargo
-	USNS Merriel		1084	General Cargo
	USS LST 836		776	Cargo for IJUR
	USNS Aultman	0.5	2.2	Cargo for Guam
	USS Diphta	65.4	214.3	Cargo for Kwajalein Honolulu, SFPE
	USS Yuma			Towed the fuel
• (	- YOG-96			barge YOW-146 to Kwaj; the
	YON-146			YOG 96 being self-propelled followed the Yuma to Kwajalein

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1416	1014
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Week Ending	Total <u>Usage(Gals)</u>	Island <u>Strength</u>	Per Capita Neekly	Consumption Daily
11 Sep	445,550	1,507	296	42
lë Sep	464,930	1,593	292	42
25 Sep	445,880	1,612	277	39
2 Oct	423,490	1,652	256	37
9 Oct	488,050	1,690	289	41
16 Oct	500,180	1,706	293	42
C 23 Oct	490,310	1,714	285	41







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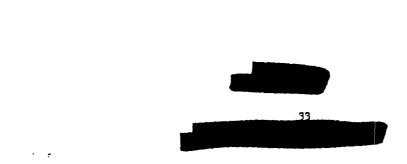
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	OUTPATIENT RECORD For Period 28 Aug thru 24 Sup 52								
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		Medical Visits	1145	831	44	244	0	26	
		Treatments (Total)	1841	1391	62	351	0	37	
		Gen Medicine	311	218	20	61	0	12	
		Dermatology	967	790	12	159	0	6	
		Gen Surgery	15	9	5	0~	0	1	
		Surgical Dress	211	135	10	54	0	12	
	~	Ophthe Imology	2	1	0	1	0	0	
	C	Ear, Nose & Throat	216	131	13	66	0	4	
		Physiotherapy	121	107	2	10	0	2	
		X-Ray	90						
		Dental Visits	157						
		Complete Phys Exam	1	l			-		
		Periodic Exam	26	23	3				
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		TOTAL	ARMY	NAVY	AIR FORCE	COAST OUARD	CI
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	Dermatology	1042	830	41	156	0	15
	Gen Surgery	ц	4	3	2	0	2
	Surgical Dress	365	374	35	49	0	7
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#### INFORMATIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR MONTHS OF SEP AND OCT 1952

Educational activities of this commard during the months of Sep and Oct

1952 are as follows:

Correspondence Courses

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	High School Level	19	
	College Level	14	
	Cooperating Colleges	_2	
· .	- TOTAL	35	
• (_•	Applications for tests and examinations		
	End of Course Tests	7	
	GED High School Level	16	
	GED College Level	<u>11</u>	
	TOTAL	34	
	Tests and examinations completed and passed		
	GED High School Level	27	
	GED College Level	28	
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	Self teaching Courses		
	High School Level	7	
	College Level	· 7	I
	Vocational	<u>12</u>	
, _	TOTAL	25	
	Educational and Vocational Counseling		
	Interviews	160	
	Follow-ups	104	
	TOTAL	264	
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Informational Activities during Sep and Oct 1952 are as follows:

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Atomic Times News Sheet30,100 copiesThis news sheet was distributed daily Monday thru Friday.750 copiesdaily. Distribution included 132.3 vessels anchored in the lagoon.Several types of Armed Forces information materials were distributed.Radio Station WXLE continued operation throughout the period.A totalof 1,002 hours of broadcast and 27 hours of maintenance.Several in programing and sixteen (16) hours in transcription cataloging.

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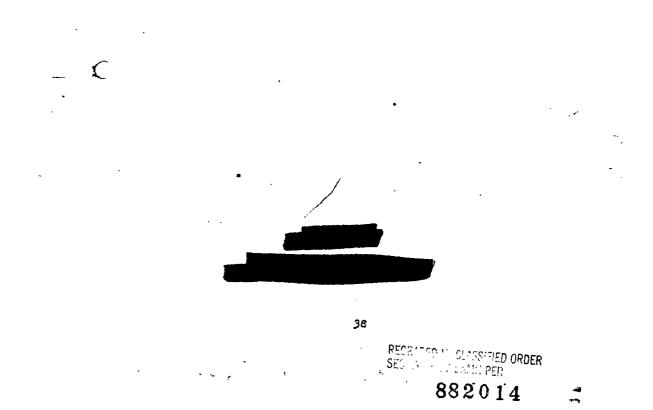
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	February -	472	320	748
	Lerch	<del>9</del> 94	561	1,153
	April	1,103	421	1,178
	Lay	1,402	464	<b>1,769</b> مى كى كى كى
	June	1,251	443	1,343
1	July	1,270	244/15	1,506
	August	2,147	405/55	1,927
	September	3,485	920/25	3,564
	October	4,595	863/20	4,845



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	Oct	2	0	0	Ū	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
AVR	Sep	1	0	3	<b>4</b>	0	0	0	0	0	20	0
	Oct	1	0	15	10	0	0	0	0	0	33	0
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LCM	Sep	32	` 8	1101	1578	348	89	367	617	753	26340	40144
	Oct	· 34	6	1514	1310	327	15	332	517	785	42131	31532
LOJ	Sep	10	0	, 72	232	40	0	13	31	75	1148	34010
	Oct	10	0	, 96	352	133	12	14	145	47	1740	37217
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	Oct	2	0	184	11	0	0	0	0	2	2143	0
YTL	Sep	2	0	6	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	9282
	Oct	2	0	18	47	0	0	0	0	• 0	0	7208
WATER	Sep	2	1.1	44	95	79	0	42	0	7	1265	0
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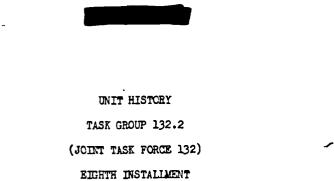
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UNIT HISTORY TASK GROUP 132.2 (JOINT TASK FORCE 132) EIGHTH INSTALLMENT SPECIAL SUBJECT (TASK GROUP PARTICIPATION IN MIKE EVENT)

#### TASK GROUP 132.2 LASTICIFATION IN MIKE EVENT

As the Task Group ap roached the climax period preceding the MIKE detonation many of the prepared plans and procedures were unfolded and put into execution. The many hours of preparation and planning wore now put to final test. Success or failure of the Task Group support for the MIKE phase depended upon each person performing his duties as planned. Most complex and difficult task assigned to TG 132.2 during Operation IVI was the necessity for the complete evacuation and recutry of all personnel from and to Eniwetok Island.

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In order to completely understand the actual participation of the Task Group, a certain part of the background of the operation should be explained.

The Task Group Commander was assigned the specific mission to:

a. Support CTG 132.1 in the conduct of his mission.

b. Provide for the ground security of Eniwetok Atoll, coordinating his effort with CTG 132.1 during the shot phase.

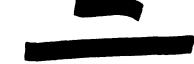
c. Operate the Signal Communications System.

d. Conduct evacuation of personnel and equipment from Enivetok Island.

e. Conduct re-entry operations after "R" Hour.

f. Be prepared to conduct decontamination upon re-entry to Eniretok Island.

g. Provide for the radiological safety of Army personnel based on Enivetok Island.



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The establishment of radiological plans for making island instellations as Radlsafe protected against "fall-out" contemination as time and facilities permitted were all completed prior to evacuation. Standing Operation Procedures #56-10, Radiological Safety Monitors Procedures, were distributed on 8 September 1952 in preparation for MIKE phase. On 30 September 1952, a letter of instructions on personal equipment inventory was distributed. Annex L, Radiological Safety, to CTO 132.2 Operations Order #2-52 published 20 August 1952 was kept up to-date as additional information was received from the Scientific Task Group. Interior training of Radlsafe monitors was continued. The training subjects and methods of instructions were prescribed to insure attainment of the highest possible state of individual proficiency. Emphasis was placed on practical operation. Distribution of Radiation Detection Instruments, spare parts, batteries, and decontamination equipment was made.

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On 8 October 1952, a letter concerning operation of Radiac Detector Charger, PF 630/PD was published. Then on 22 October 1952 another letter of instructions entitled "Radiation Dosage Records and Control of Film Badges" was distributed. These publications, training, and plans completed the beforehand training of Radisafe personnel and Radisafe indoctrination. Proficiency of Radisafe monitors was considered at its highest perk.

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Army and contractor personnel worked together in preparing the equipment and buildings for protection against blast and inclement meather. All windows were left open, doors were removed, and certain structures tied down. In addition, all exposed equipment was covered with salvaged canvas for protection. This project involved many man hours.

On 19 October 1952; the CJTF 132 published Operational Directive Number 1 (MIKE Event) which gave this Task Group the "Go" sign for publication of it's own operation orders. So to implement evacuation procedures, CTG 132.2 issued TG Operational Directive, Number 1 on 24 October 1952. This emphasized the critical items of CTG 132.2 Operation Order, Number 2-52 pertoining to the MIKE Shot and supplemented and amplified the evacuation instructions contained in Annex H, Evacuation and Annex L, Radiological Safety. The key to the orderly evacuation was contained in Annex A of the operational directive, which was a "Chronology of Events and Check List".

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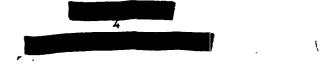
On the evening of 25 October 1952 the CTG 132.2 reported to CJTF 132 considered the Task Group ready to accomplish its mission for the "MIKE" Event.

The evacuation of Enivetok Island and support given to TQ 132.1 was carried out according to published plans. No difficulties were encountered that altered any of the plans.

Chronology of Events mes as follows:

On 26 October (M-6), the 511th T Port Commony moved aboard the USNS Collins at 1800 hours. Throughout the remainder of the weak the company continued its work details ashore and its stevedoring operations from the ship. This set-up provided an ample labor pool for the CTO 132.2 to perform evacuation missions. On this same day, in order to assist in manning communications for Headquarters, JTF 132, an initial group of fifteen (15) enlisted men from the ANCS Detachment mere moved aboard the USS Estes. Additional telephone, radio equipment, and spare parts were supplied TO 132.3 and TO 132.1 to sugment their signal facilities for the support of the Task Force.

On 27 October (2-5), Signal section supported the evacuation of JTF 132 from site Elmor by installing an SCR-508 radio set in the office of J-3, JTF 132 for circuits J-100 and J-302. A radio set SCR-608 was



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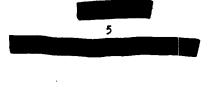
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installed in the office of J-2, JTF 132 for circuit J-204. Six (6) enlisted men from signal section were furnished J-5, JTF 132 to augment communications personnel on the USS Estes. These personnel boarded the USS Estes on 11-5.

On 28 October (N-4), amounition, emergency rations, and crew served weapons were moved aboard the USNS Collins during the day. In the afternoon radiac instruments were placed aboard for use of re-entry decontamination teams if "fall-out" should become a hazard. A communication center radio station, and field telephone system were installed on board. The evacuation of TG 132.2 was supported by installation of a radio set SCR-608 on circuit J-240 on board and a radio set SCR-508 on the Fred personnel pier operating on circuit J-100. This radio network assisted the Beachmaster in timely evacuation of troops and boat dispatch. Sufficient equipment for a field +elephone system on board ship was established. Radio sets SCR-300 were available to support the Combat Security Force TO 132.2 in the event it was needed. Beginning at 1800 hours loading began from Personnel Pier of all personnel that could be spared. The loading proceded smoothly and, except for some difficulty caused by swells in the lagoon, no difficulties were encountered.

On 29 October (M-3), loading continued throughout the day. At approximately 1800 hours the final loading of major elements of the Trak Group was completed. Six (6) enlisted men were sent to the USS Curtiss to perform orderly duties for the official observer group. Twenty (20) advitional enlisted men were sent to the Curtiss for mess and housekeeping duties. Four (4) radio technicians and three (3)



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crypto operators were furnished the USS Rendova to augment the communications and crypto section of TO 132.3. By 1900 hours only essential work details and control personnel were left on Eniwetok Island.

On 30 October (24-2), additional personnel were sent to the USNS Collins as their duties ashore terminated. At 1400 hours the pets (principally dogs and cats from Parry and Enivetok Islands) were loaded aboard the USNS Collins. Operation of the communication center, radio station, and field telephone systems began and were maintained on a twenty-four (24) hour basis. Operation continued until reentry on Fred on  $M \neq 1$ . In addition, a timing circuit was established on board ship on both channels of J-113. The circuit was not satisfactory however, and the Signal Section, through the use of the PA System of the ship coordinated the time broadcast and instructions to troops. Radio circuits established on board were, J-1 $\cap$ 0, J-113, J-302 and J-321. A minimum of signal traffic was handled through these facilities due to the crowded condition of the radio circuits. Priority traffic frequently was rerouted through the radio facilities of the USNS Collins to avoid delays.

"M" Day and "H" Hour were confirmed at 2130 hours.

Command Post for TG 132.2 was established aboard ship on 30 Oct 1952 and operations of staff sections continued insofar as possible in a normal manner.

31 October was M-1. At approximately 0850 hours all VIP's departing the atoll arrived at the personnel pier, Site Fred. They were taken by bus to MATS Terminal. By 0930 hours all departing planes were cirborne. Throughout the day additional personnel

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released from essential duties ashore were transported to the USNS Collins. At 1150 hours the main power station was shut off. By 1230 hours all emergency generators were in operation. At 1500 hours the telephone exchange closed. In accordance with evacuation planning, at 1530 hours, Colonel Burritt, CTG 132.2 and the last personnel to be evacuated by TG 132.2 departed from the personnel pier for the USNS Collins. Remaining on the island was the Special Upper Air Weather Detachment, consisting of one (1) officer and ten (10) airmen. Aboard ship at 1900 hours, the first of a series of announcements stating that MIKE shot would be detonated were made over the ship's public address system. Frotective measures to be adopted against light flash and blast effect were broadcast to all personnel.

l November was "M" Day. MIKE Shot was detonated at 0715 hours. All personnel not on duty were permitted on deck to observe the shot.

Operational Order #2, Re-entry after MIKE Event, dated 1 November 1952, was published and distributed on board ship. This directive prescribed the debarkation of all passenger elements from the USNS Collins and the re-establishment of the Eniwetok Island facilities.

2 November was designated by CJTF 132 as re-entry day for TG 132.2.

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At O800 hours, Col Burritt, CTG 132.2 and Lt Col Collison, TO 132.2 Radsafe Officer, were picked up from the USNS Collins by a helicopter operating from the Aircraft Carrier Rendova and carried to Enimetely Island. The USNS Collins re-entered the lagoon at approximately 1030 hours. At 1110 hours the advance parties from TO 132.2 began debarking. By 1400 hours the bulk of the Task Group was ashore.

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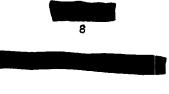
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Debarking arrangements went smoothly and the work of the small boat crews operating from the USS Oakhill was outstanding.

A ground survey of Enivetok Island was made by the TG 132.2 Radisafe Officer. The radiological results were negative, except for a "hot" F-84 Jet fighter which had made an emergency landing on Enivetok airstrip. This plane had been used as a sampler pick-up. Samples of the "Cloud" were still in place and the plane was placed under guard. Subsequently the samples were removed and shipped to Los Alamos.

The TG S-4 mode a survey for any damage resulting from MIKE shot. Virtually no damage mas discovered. The sever line into the lagoon had been displaced from the menhole, and transmitting equipment in Building #4 had considerable condensation and other water effects that required twenty-four (24)hours drying out period. The door frames of the B-50 hanger had been slightly sprung by the blast. The emergency generators and all equipment were in good condition. The electrical power was on and the telephone system operating by 1230 hours. The Consolidated Mess was ready to serve hot meals four (4) hours after re-entring the island. However the first meal was delayed approximately 13 hours due to the fresh rater being turned off. Facilities at the hospital were re-established immediately. By 1600 hours all island facilities were operational for all practical purposes. The rapid reestablishment of facilities was due to the whole hearted effort of all personnel in the initial re-entry groups and comparative lack of damage from the effects of "MIKE blast.



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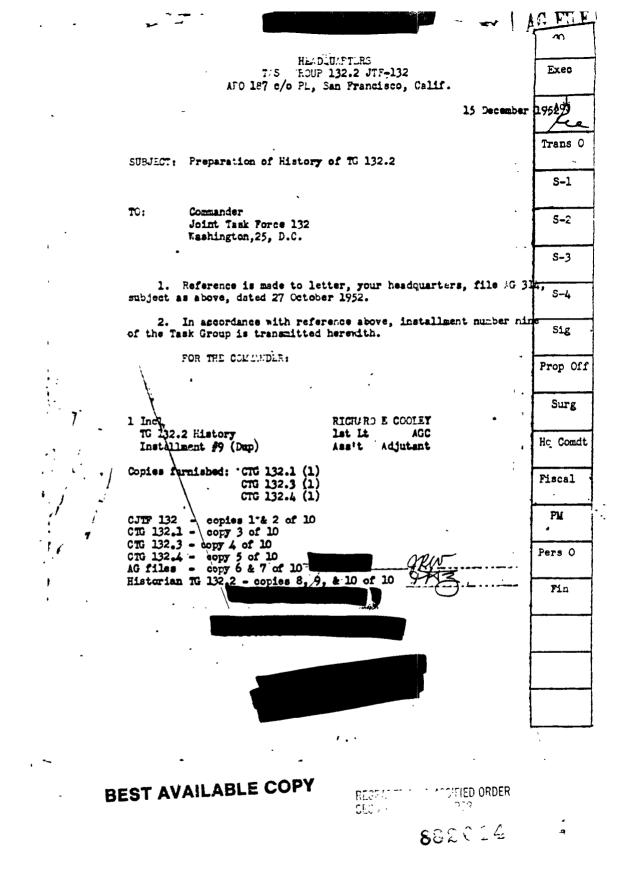
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TASK GROUP 132.2 PARTICIPATION IN KING EVENT

In preparation for "KING" event the Commander issued Operational Directive No. 3. This directive was written to cover the activities of  $K_1 N \subseteq$ the Task Group through 13 November which had been designated as KIND day.

To support the overall Task Force mission, TG 132.2 was assigned

the following tasks:

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a. Support CTG 132.1 in the conduct of his mission.

b. Provide for the ground security of Eniwetok Atoll, during the period of KING event.

c. Operate the signal communications system.

d. Be prepared to evacuate personnel from Eniwetok Island as may be directed by CJTF.

e. Accomplish measures for protection of TG 132.2 material and equipment.

f. Be prepared to conduct decontamination of Eniwetok Island in the event of fall-out.

g. Provide for the radiological safety of personnel based on Eniwetok Island assisted by CTE 132.4.1.1

Preparation for KING day was relatively simple because evacuation of island was not required. A special safety bulletin was issued which specified personnel safety measures to be adopted and also provided warning signals to indicate the necessity for an emergency evacuation in the event of adverse radiological conditions arising after KING shot.

9 November 1952 was KX Day. All rehearsal activities were implemented, including a test of all communication systems to be used on K Day. A security sweep of the Atoll was conducted.

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On 10, 11 and 12 November, all K day procedures were checked and final plans were completed. A system for continuous monitoring for radioactive "Fall-Out" on Eniwetok Island after KING Event was established. By 2130 hours on 12 November 1952, when the final confirmation of H Hour as 1130, and K Day as 13 November 1952 was issued by CJTF 132, the Task Group was prepared for KING Event. A second communications facilities check was made on 10 November 1952.

Preparatory activities on K-2 (11 November 1952) were limited to the briefing of all Task Group officers at 1000 hours on KING shot procedures and a recheck of communications procedures.

At 1700 hours, 11 November, the Official Observer Party arrived at the MATS Terminal on Eniwetok Island. The group was welcomed by Maj Gen P.W. Clarkson, Rear Admiral Wilkins, Brig Gens Walk and Wise, Col Geo E Burritt and other senior staff members of the Task Force elements in the forward area. After the welcoming ceremony, the party was escorted to Parry Island.

The activities of the Task Group on K-1 (12 November) centered on final preparation for KING Shot.

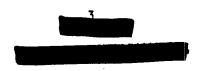
All preparations were begun anew on 14 November and all was again in readiness on the morning of 15 November 1952. Again, unfavorable weather



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Task Group Participation in King Event (Cont'd) conditions necessitated a delay of 24 hours.

16\_November 1952 was now designated K Day. The Task Group Operations Center checked all communications systems including the public address system which had been set up for this event. All elements of the Task Group were notified that 16 November would be a duty day until after KING event had taken place. Measures necessary to minimize the blast and thermal effects of the detonation were completed by 1000 hours. All other preparations were completed on schedule and by 1115 hours. Units were in position to observe the shot. The official observer group from Parry Island were assembled at the Officers Beach Club on Eniwetok Island. Visibility on this day was excellent. The pickup of the voice transmission from Joint Task Force Operations Center and the drop aircraft was received clearly. At 1130 hours the bomb was detonated over point zero. Task Group personnel were permitted to witness the phenomena until 1145 hours at which time all units were dismissed for the noon meal. By 1400, the Official Observer Group had departed from MATS Terminal. The Task Group remained in standby status, ready for evacuation in the event that heavy radiological contamination from "fall-out" would make the island untenable. The condition was continued until 1630 hours at which time an "all clear" message was received from Headquarters, Joint Task Force 132.



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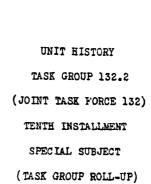
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1. In order to effect rapid disposition of forces and equiptent at the conclusion of operation IVY, the Commander, Joint Tat. Force 132 issued his Operation Order Number 3-52. The Commander of Task Group 132.2 was assigned the following tasks by this order:

a. Establishment of a reduced Army element which will continue to provide military security and certain base facilities at Eniwetok Atoll.

b. Return of personnel to the Zone of the Interior or other appropriate destination in accordance with current directives.

c. Shipment or storage of all requirements and material no longer required for Operation IVY as soon as it becomes surplus.

2. Included in the above are the following tasks:

a. Assumption of operational control of JTF 132 military forces remaining in the forward area and deployment of these forces in such a manner as to provide for continuity of operation and economical expeditions support for CASTLE.

b. Reestablishment of the Forward Area Garrison Force and provision of base facilities for tenant units and military personnel therein with prorata personnel augmentation provided by such units for housekeeping function.

3. Thus CTG 132.2's task was three-fold.

a. The reestablishment of the Garrison Force primarily as

a "housekeeping" organization.

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b. The expeditions processing and disposition of all carriport and supplies not needed during the garrison phase.

•. The maintenance of Atoll security and the organization and training of the Garrison Force as a fighting force capable of effective participation in ground combat.

4. A new Table of Distribution for the 7126th Army Unit was submitted to JTF 132. This table of distribution, if approved, will establish the 7126th AU as the single Army Unit of this task group, and will eliminate the various separate units and companies now assigned.

5. Concurrently with the submission of the proposed TD, revision of the various Alert and Defense plans of the Task Group began. The reestablishment of the Garrison Force also necessitated the revision and promulgation of the training mission of the task group and the various training directives.

6. Roll-up of supplies and materials at the conclusion of Operation IVY was to have been accomplished:

a. By shipment of those supplies, etc., which would not be needed for Operation CASTLE or which could not be satisfactorily maintained in the forward area.

b. By storage in the forward area, when feasible, all supplies and equipment which would be required for Operation CASTLE and which are not required for the support of the Task Group during the garrigon phase.



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7. Activities of the task group in this connection included

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a. Handling and shipment of over two thousand tons of  $c_{2}r_{3}$ , to the Zone of the Interior.

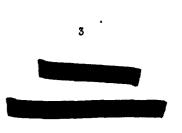
b. Closing out and preserving by cacooning in place or ot. 1 means all communications equipment not required during the Garrison Phase. This included the closing and sealing of the Communications Center on Parry Island and the construction of a dehumitified room in the signal warehouse for the storage of miscellaneous items of signal equipment, such as radios, telephones and radiac instruments.

c. The collection and processing of all World War II type vehicles for shipment to FECOM.

d. The reduction of Navy surface craft in operation conditiont with new requirements and the shipment of the craft excess to the requirements of the task group.

e. The reestimation of air lift requirements including out.

8. The general clean-up and police of Eniwetok and the improvement of facilities and activity which was necessarily somewhat limited during the Operational phase was resumed shortly after the conclusion of the Operation.



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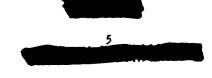
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AUTOMOTIVE DEPT	
Engines replaced or repaired	ш
Transmissions replaced or repaired	10
Pump equipment repaired	1
Clutches replaced or repaired	13
Processed for issue to using unit	39
Replace drive sheft and/or screw	• 3
Replace or repair axle assembly	4
Replace eprings	· 4
Rep: ir brakes	5
Replace radiators	3

## CARBURATION AND IGNITION DEPT

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Rebuild fuel pumps
Rebuild starter
Rebuild generator
Rebuild carburator
Rebuild and adjust regulator
Rebuild master cylinders
Rebuild whell cylinders
Rebuild distributor
Tune Engine
Repair air compressor
Rebuild water pump



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MATERIALS HANDLING EQUIPMENT DEPT	
Monthly scheduled maintenance inspections	31
Semi annual secheduled maint inspection	1
Processed for issue to using unit	8
Remove and replace radiator	4
Repair brakes or reline brake shoes	<b>?</b>
Repair and tune engine includes repl of	
C & I parts	26
Repair and replace power train units	6.
Repair or replace steering assembly	4
Repair hydrulic lift and chain drive	3
Misc. small repairs	15 _
HEIVY EQUIPMENT DEPT	• . ,
Rebuild crane	2
Repair engine on 300 cu in compressor	1 [
Repair starter of HD 5 tractor	2 .
Tighten track on heavy crane	<b>1</b>
Connect up and adjust generators	2
AUTO BODY REPLIR AND WELDING DEPT	• .7
1/4 ton 4x4 body rebuilt	9
3/4 ton body rebuild	3
Radiators repaired	9
Misc. body repairs	16
Misc. welding jobs this section	12
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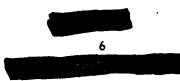
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#### MACHINE SHOP

Manufacture of automotive and materials han	d-
ling parts not available in supply channels	27
Manufacture of parts for engr equipment	13
Reface brake drums	16
Manufacture shaft for helicopter	r
Manufacture and repair items for other sec-	
tions	n

### WASH RACK AND UNERCOATING DEPT ...

Steam clerned and under coated vehicles 130 CANVAS REPAIR DEPT

Made or repaired vehicle tarps	15
Made misc. covers	8
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## SANDBLASTING DEP

Sandblast forklifts

Sandblest 1/4 4x4

Sandblast 7\_1/2 ton tractor

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Sandblast misc. items other sections Sandblast cots for Depot Supply

In order to obtain parts for the completion of the above mentioned work it was necessary for the personnel of this mection to prepart 98 issue slips (Form 446), containing 756 line items. It was also necessary to prepart 14 turn in slips (Form 447) for the turn in of unserviceable parts.

During the period covered by this report four (4) men assigned to this section were on loan to Depot Supply for the purpose of rewarehousing, inventorying and correcting records in the ordnance

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warehouse. During this same period two (2) men from this section were on secial duty with other elements of the task force at Elmer

On 26 October all necessary proparations of the shop, equipment and area for the evacuation phase of the operation had been completed.

c. <u>Commissary</u> Operation of the refrigerator bank continued in excellent condition and no major breakdown or maintenance problem encountered. The following operations were accomplished during

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report period:	•	· .
	Sep	Oct
Rations issued	41,000	46,500
Value of rations	\$62,811.54	\$61,523.17
Subsistemance unloaded from	• ,	. , .
supply ships	449 tons -	248 tons .
C-rations issued to sections for	•	•
evacuation	• • • •	2,970
C-rations loaded on USNS Collins for		• · ·
emergency		2,017
Subsistemance sold to Navy vessels:	-	
USS Agawam	\$1,350.08	\$ 982.22
LST 836	3,218.96	· · · · · ·
USS Oakhill	7,233.94	154.20 _
USS O'Bennon	• • •	107.29
USNS Pendleton		248.08
USS Rendova	· · ·	81.00

Subsistence furnished to Air Weather Unit at Bikini

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Subsistence sold to Scripps Vessel Horizon

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	Sep	Oct
Breadfast pastry	50,712	50,712
Cakes	735	728
Pies	4,387	5,040
Hot Bread	35,000	48,000
Bread	8,130	7,236
Buns, dox	1,566	1,240
Jelly rolls	70 Sheet pans	

Two (2) mobil reffers were loaned to Holmes and Narver for

refrigeration needs at Bikini.

The radsafing of 10,300 square feet of two warehouses was completed.

Six hundred (600) C-rations were issued to the Mass Hell for the

reentry party.

Plans were made to evacuate all personnel on M-4 day and to reenter as soon as possible after H hour is determined so that issues can

be made to Mess Hall and the first meal prepared within 8 hours.

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d. <u>Quartermester Laundry</u> The information below shows the amount of production during this report period. With the increase of personnel strength in the Atoll Area the work load increased proportionally.

•	BUNDLES	PIECES
Bundle Work, Army (Cash)	3,576	68,996
Bundle work, Officers (Cash)	1,158	21,306
Bundle work Air Force (Cash)	792	14,054
Bundle work Navy (Cash)	25	-488
Bulk work Army (Gredit)		35,923
Bulk work Navy (Credit)	- ,	4,298
Bulk work Air Force (Credit)		9,272
Bulk work Hospital (Credit)	·	7,872
Bulk work all Other (Credit)-	•	483
Bulk work, BOQ (Cash)		4.168
TOTAL	5,551	166,860

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Operations at POL during the months of September and October 1952 The following gives the dates and amounts of Petroleum products received by POL during the month of September.

1. 1,774 barrels of diesel oil, received 2 September from the USS Agawam.

2. 15,000 gallons of mogas 72 Octane, received 2 September from the USS Agawam.

3. 1,172 barrels of diesel oil received 26 September from the `\\_\_ USS Agawam.

4. 17,040 gallons of mogus 72 Octane received 26 September from the USS Agawam.

5. 50,363 gellons of aviation gasoline 115/145 grade, received · . · . . .

26 September from the USS Agawam.

5. 848 gallons of 65 Octane gasoline, received the 23rd of September . . . . . from the USS Grainger. 

On all pumping operations listed above, there were no delays and the 5 d • • سريو operations went along smoothly. 

During the month of September 1952, the POL farm issued; >

1. 17,376 gallons of 72 Octane gasoline, which was issued to the 2. P.C. .... US Army motor pool.

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2. 477 gellons of kerosene, of which 53 grllons were issued to the USAF and 424 gallons issued to H&N.

3. 1,113 gallons of #9250 oil, which was issued to the US Army

motor pool.

4. 954 gellons of #110 oil, which was issued to the USAF

5. 53 gallons of #3065 oil, which was issued to the US/F

6. 540 pounds of wheel bearing grease, which was issued to the

US Lrmy motor pool.

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7. 165 gallons of #90 gear oil, which was issued to the US Army

motor pool.

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8. 125 pounds of ball and roller bearing grease, which was issued to to the US Army motor pool.

9. 250 pounds of general purpose grease #1, which was issued to the US Army motor pool.

10. 750 pounds of general purpose grease #2, which was issued to the US Any motor pool -

11. 212 gallons of compound rest preservitive, which was issued to H&N.

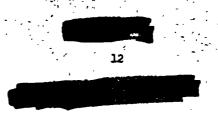
12. 371 gallons of dry cleaning solvent, which 53 gallons was issued to the US Army motor pool, and 318 gallons to H&N.

13. 5,379 gallons of 80 Octane aviation gasoline, which was issued to the USAF.

14. 265 gallons of 65 Octane range gascline, which was issued to the USAF.

15. 76,722 grllons of aviation gasoline 115/145 grade, which 55,203 (asgallons was issued to Naval Air Station, Kwajalein, and 21,519 gellons issued to USAF.

During the month of September 1952, all aviation gasoline 80 Octane was moved to the new packaged area for aviation products. On 23 September the POL farm started working on a 24 hour basis, in order to meet the increase in aviation gasoline requirements. The only difficulty that was confronted during night operations was the poor lighting in the Farm.



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