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Deployment Completion Report

• APR. 1975 - DEC. 1975





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U. S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION 133

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To: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U. S.
Atlantic Fleet

Subj: Deployment Completion Report for the period of
April 1975 to December 1975; submission of

Ref: (a) COMCBPAC/COMCBLANTINST 5213.1 Series
(b) COMCBLANT OPORD 2-75

Encl: (1) Unit Location Summary
(2) Unit Moves Summary
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(4) Administrative Summary
(5) Historical Summary
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(9) Supply and Logistics Summary
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(16) Detail St. Thomas Summary
(17) Lessons Learned Summary

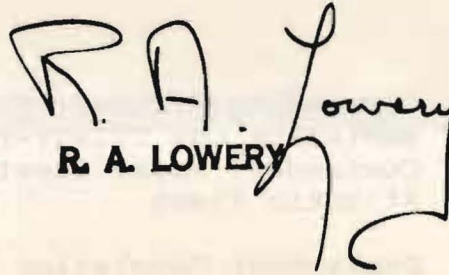
1. Enclosures (1) through (17) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a), as required in the performance of reference (b).

2. Unit Location. In accordance with reference (b), NMCB-133 was deployed to Camp Moscrip, NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, from April 1975 to December 1975. Details and detached unit locations are indicated in Enclosure (1).

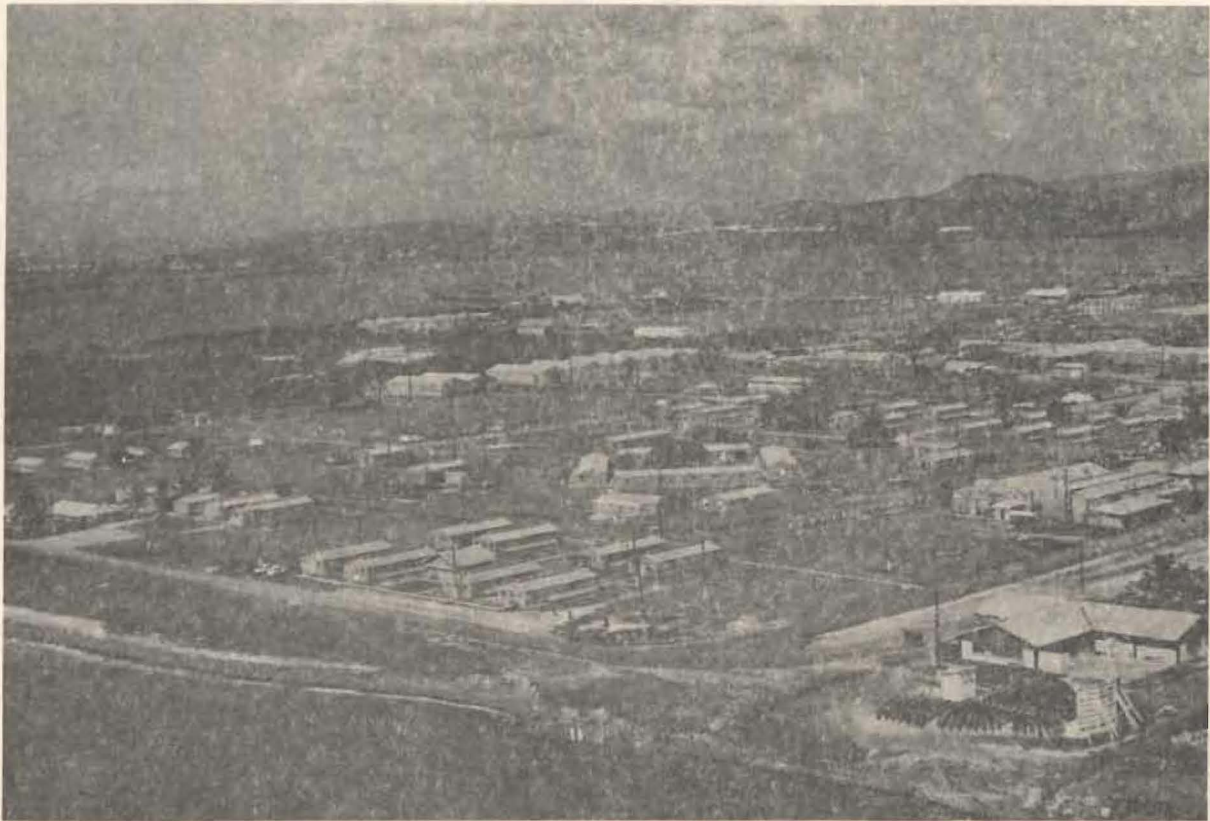
3. Unit Movement. NMCB-133 deployed on 7 and 8 April 1975 and returned to homeport on 3 December 1975. Other unit movements are summarized in Enclosure (2).



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


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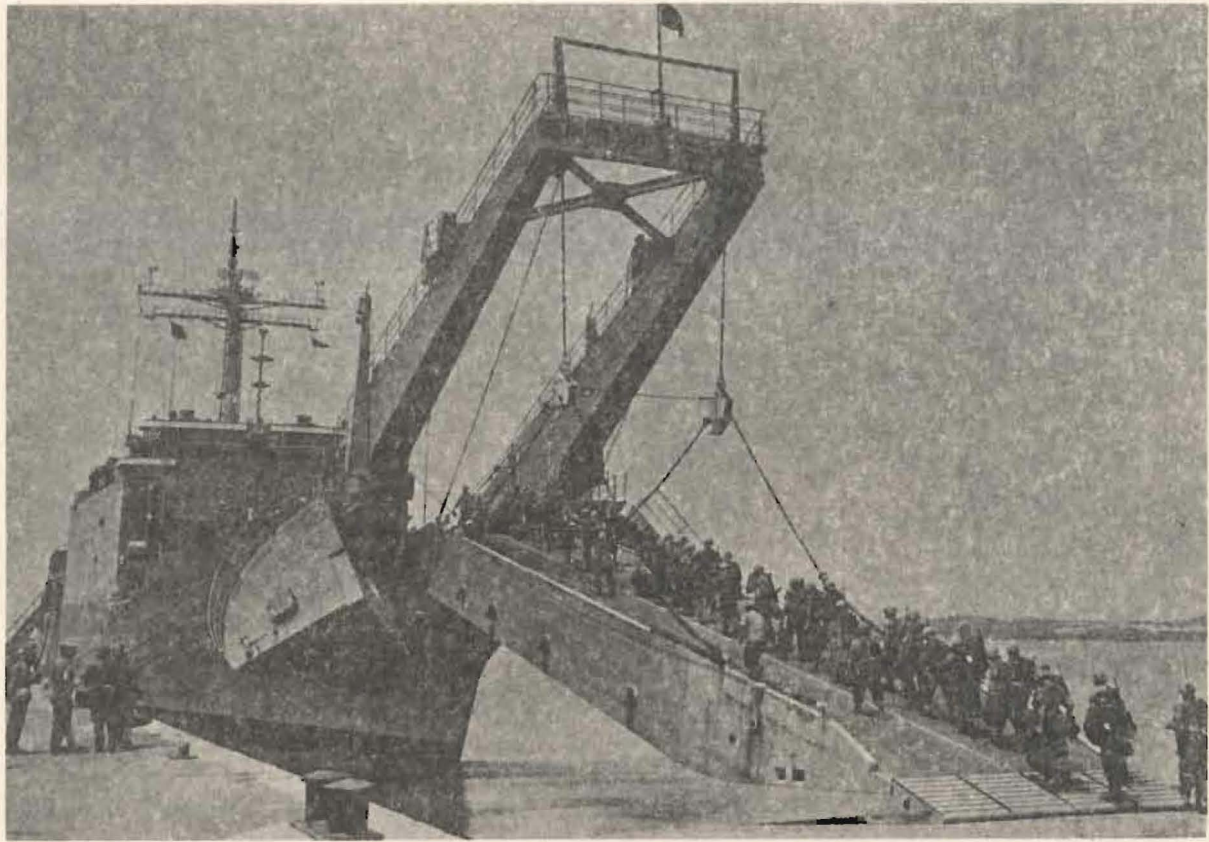
UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

Enclosure (1)

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE/UNIT	OFF/ENL	LOCATION	DATE AT SITE ARR/DEP	MISSION
MAINBODY	17/331	ROOSEVELT RDS, PR	APR 75/DEC 75	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL GUANTANAMO BAY	1/22	GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA	APR 75/DEC 75	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL BERMUDA	0/53	NAS BERMUDA	MAY 75/DEC 75	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL AZORES	0/9	TERCEIRA IS, AZORES	MAY 75/AUG 75	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
DETAIL ST. THOMAS	0/17	CROWN MT., ST. THOMAS	JUL 75/DEC 75	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
AIR DET	1/59	CAMP LEJEUNE, NC EXERCISE SOLID SHIELDS	MAY 75/JUN 75	CONSTRUCTION AND READINESS
CB-MTT	0/3	LA PAZ, BOLIVIA	APR 75/JUN 75	CIVIC ACTION/ TRAINING
CB-MTT	0/1	LA PAZ, BOLIVIA	OCT 75/NOV 75	CIVIC ACTION/ TRAINING
SEABEE TEAM 13312	1/12	YAP ISLAND, TRUST TERRITORY	MAR 75/NOV 75	CIVIC ACTION
REAR ECHELON	0/19	GULFPORT, MS	NOV 74/JAN 76	20TH NCR SUPPORT
SCHOOLS	0/131	VARIOUS LOCATIONS	APR 75/NOV 75	TRAINING

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UNIT MOVES SUMMARY

Enclosure (2)

21 June 1975 Operation SOLID SHIELD Air Det departed Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

30 July 1975 St. Thomas Detail Advance Party departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico for Crown Mt., St. Thomas, USVI. CMCS W. W. Allison OIC.

14 August 1975 St. Thomas Detail Mainbody departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico for Crown Mt., St. Thomas, USVI

31 August 1975 Detail Azores departed Terceira Island, Azores for NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico

16 November 1975 Seabee Team 13312 departed YAP Island, trust territory, bound for COM30THNCR Guam, Marianas Island

17 November 1975 NMCB-133 Advance Party redeployed to CBC Gulfport. LT N. R. WIGHT, OIC

26 November 1975 Seabee Team 13312 redeployed to CBC Gulfport, MS

26 November 1975 Detail St. Thomas departed Crown Mt. St. Thomas, USVI for NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico

30 November 1975 Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba redeployed to CBC Gulfport, MS

2 December 1975 Detail Bermuda Redeployed to CBC Gulfport, MS

2-3 Demember 1975 NMCB 133 Mainbody redeployed to CBC Gulfport, MS, in two flights.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

- 23 March 1975. Seabee Team 13312, OIC LTJG G. E. Lasher, deployed to Yap Island, Trust Territory.
- 24-25 March 1975. LCDR C. R. Jokela, S-3, NMCB 133, OIC of NMCB 133 Advance Party and 120 other NMCB 133 personnel deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico
- 24-25 March 1975. ENS P. D. Rula, OIC of Detail Guantanamo Bay Advance Party, and 13 others deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
- 3 April 1975. Turnover ceremony for CBC Handball Court held. Present at ribbon cutting were CAPT W. W. DeGroot III, COM2ONCR; LCDR S. J. Quigely, Chief Staff Officer, 2ONCR, CDR R. A. Lowery, CO, NMCB 133, LCDR B. L. MacCall, XO, NMCB 133.
- 7-8 April 1975. NMCB 133 Mainbody personnel deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
- 7 April 1975. Broke NMCB 133 Battalion Flag and assumed custody of Camp Moscrip.
- 19 April 1975. NMCB 133 "CB-Military Training Team" departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, P. R. for La Paz, Bolivia.
- 5 May 1975. CEC R. A. Brooks, OIC, Detail Azores and 8 other NMCB 133 personnel deployed to Terceira Island, Azores
- 6 May 1975. NMCB 133 Detail Bermuda Advance Party commenced turnover with NMCB-71 Bermuda.
- 13 May 1975. NMCB 133 Mainbody deployed to Detail Bermuda.

9 May 1975. Operation SOLID SHIELD Advance Party departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

12 May 1975. RNMCB-22 Detail arrived NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads. RNMCB-28 Detail arrived NAVBASE Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

21 May 1975. Operation SOLID SHIELD Mainbody departs NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads for Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. ENS R. R. Hood, OIC.

22 May 1975. RNMCB-28 Detail arrived, RNMCB-22 Detail departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads. RNMCB-22 Detail arrived, RNMCB-28 departed NAVBASE Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

4-6 June 1975. CDR R. A. LOWERY, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133 visited Detail Bermuda.

6 June 1975. NMCB-133 "CB-Military Training Team" departed La Paz, Bolivia for NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

7 June 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133, visited the Air Detachment participating in Operation SOLID SHIELD at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

8 June 1975. Departure of RNMCB-28 from Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, P. R. and RNMCB-22 from Guantanamo Bay, Naval Station, Cuba.

9-13 June 1975. MAJ. Hand, USMC, COMCBLANT Military Advisor, GYSGT Gutterman conducted Communication/Ordnance Readiness Inspection.

21 June 1975. Operation SOLID SHIELD Air Det departed Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

22-28 June 1975. SKCS McLaren, COMCBLANT S4A1 with SKC Bebita and SK2 Rogers on board for Seabee Supply System Indoctrination.

23 June 1975. Air Detachment convoy arrived CBC Gulfport, MS. from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

24-27 June 1975. LCDR Ringel, COMCBLANT S3A conducted Operations Inspection at Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

24-27 June 1975. CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT S3E3.2, (Equipment Office) conducted Equipment Management Assistance visit at Detail Guantanamo Bay.

24 June 1975. AMF Representative arrive Detail Guantanamo Bay for Lane Installation assistance.

27 June 1975. LCDR Ringel, COMCBLANT S3A arrived Camp Moscrip to conduct Operations Inspection.

27 June 1975. CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT, S3E3.2 (Equipment Office) arrived Camp Moscrip to conduct Equipment Management Assistant visit.

30 June - 3 July 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, Commanding Officer, NMCB 133 arrived CBC Gulfport, MS for conference on St. Thomas project and to attend deication of CDR Leland R. Dobler Memorial Garden with LCDR A. H. Johnson, NMCB 133 Chaplain.

3 July 1975. LCDR Ringel, COMCBLANT S3A, and CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT S3E3.2 departed Camp Moscrip.

9-12 July 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, Commanding Officer, NMCB 133 visited Detail Bermuda

11 July 1975. Generator Technical Representative completed tests, Generator Building (AZO-03) turned over to customer. Detail Azores.

9-12 July 1975. SWCS Amick, CBLANT S3H, Safety Chief, conducted Safety Management Assistance visit at Detail Bermuda.

14-17 July 1975. SWCS Amick, CBLANT S3H, Safety Chief, conducted Safety Management Assistance visit on board Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

14-17 July 1975. LCDR Lucas, Mr. O. G. Haynes (GS-12), Mr. L Olson (GS-12), and SKCM Worthley of CESO conducted a Logistics and Problem Solving visit to Camp Moscrip.

14-17 July 1975. LCDR Lutz, CBLANT S-4A and CAPT Carpenter, NAVFAC O-64, on board Camp Moscrip for a Logistic and Seabee Indoctrination Brief.

15-18 July 1975. LCDR Jackson, LT Brown, CBLANT S-2, S-2A, conducted a Plans and Training, Classified Material Control Inspection aboard Camp Moscrip.

17-23 July 1975. SWCS Amick, CBLANT S3H, Safety Chief, conducted Safety Management Assistance visit on board Camp Moscrip.

20-27 July 1975. CECS Rojotte and UTC Tucker, CBLANT S3C5, S3T1, Air Conditioning Balance Team inspected Bldg. 377 Rehab (RRD-63), 356 Man BEQ (RRD-62) Receiver Bldg. (SAB-01) Air Conditioning Systems.

20 July - 2 August 1975. MSCS Morris and MSCS Wieland conducted a Food Services Assistance visit aboard Camp Moscrip.

21-23 July 1975. CW03 Williamson, CBLANT S-3C, conducted Project Review on Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Detail.

23-24 July 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133, CECS Rojotte, UTC Tucker, CBLANT S3C5, S3T1, reviewed projects at Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

23-31 July 1975. CW03 Williamson, CBLANT S3C, conducted project review on board Camp Moscrip.

28-30 July 1975.

CAPT J. C. Rickels, COMCBLANT,
LT B. H. McCaleb, CBLANT S3P1,
LTJG T. R. Herriott, CBLANT Rep
Carib, CUCM Dexheimer, CBLANT MCPOC
conducted project review and in-
spection on board Detail Guantanamo
Bay, Cuba.

30 July 1975.

St. Thomas Detail Advance Party
departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads,
Puerto Rico for Crown Mt., St.
Thomas, USVI. CMCS W. W. Allison,
OIC.

30 July - 1 August 1975.

CAPT J. C. Rickels, COMCBLANT, LT
B. H. McCaleb, CBLANT S3P1, LTJG
T. R. Herriott, CBLANT Rep Carib,
CUCM Dexheimer, CBLANT MCPOC
conducted project review and in-
spection on board Camp Moscrip.

4-7 August 1975.

Mr. Wilbur Grube, IRL Daffin Associ-
ated Technical Representative for
the CESE Concrete Plant visited
Camp Moscrip for a maintenance
assistance visit.

6 August 1975.

LCDR S. Ganaway, CHC, USN, relieved
LCDR A. H. Johnson, CHC, USN, as
battalion Chaplain.

10-14 August 1975.

UT1 Pearson, COMNCR TWO ZERO R-70,
BU1 Singer, COMCBLANT S-3B on board
for MLO Inventory.

11 August 1975.

LT E. R. Hamm, CEC, USN, on board to
relieve LCDR C. R. Jokela as battalion
Operations Officer.

11-14 August 1975.

DPC Harris, COMNCR TWO ZERO RRES/EOPS
on board for Management Assistance
visit.

12-14 August 1975.

LT Lenahan, COMNCR TWO ZERO R-70, on
board for MLO Operation Inspection/
Management Assistance visit.

14 August 1975. St. Thomas Detail Mainbody departed NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads for Crown Mt., St. Thomas, USVI.

15 August 1975. LT M. F. Roberts, MC, USNR, reported aboard as battalion Medical Officer.

16-18 August 1975. LCDR Jackson, LT Tyler, COMCBLANT and CWO3 Lemley aboard to conduct full battalion mount-out exercise.

21 August 1975. LT E. R. Hamm, CEC, USN, relieved LCDR Jokela, CEC, USN as battalion Operations Officer.

22 August 1975. CAPT Olsen, Vice Commander of Atlantic Division aboard to conduct an Operation Inspection of Camp Moscrip and Roosevelt Roads project sites.

27-30 August 1975. LCDR B. L. MacCall, NMCB-133 Executive Officer conducted an overall inspection of Detail Bermuda.

31 August 1975. NMCB-133 Detail Azores returned to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, P.R.

30 August -
4 September 1975. SKC McIntyre and SK1 Sota, COMCBLANT Supply Staff on board Camp Moscrip for preparations and holding of annual Supply Inspection.

1-7 September 1975. CDR Stone and SKCS McLaren, COMCBLANT S-4 and S-4A1 respectively on board Camp Moscrip to conduct the annual Supply Inspection.

5-8 September 1975. NMCB-133 Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba OIC on board Camp Moscrip for general operational visit.

6-10 September 1975. EQCM Weinman and CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT S-3E2 and S3E3.2 respectively, on board Detail Bermuda for maintenance assistance visit.

8-12 September 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133 visited Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

8-19 September 1975. LT McCaleb, COMCBLANT S3P1, with two Engineering Aids on board Camp Moscrip for assistance in organizing planning for Camp upgrade visit.

10-14 September 1975. EQCM Weinman and CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT S3E2 and S3E3.2 respectively, on board Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for maintenance assistance visit.

14-19 September 1975. EQCM Weinman and CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT S3E2 and S3E3.2 respectively, on board Camp Moscrip for maintenance assistance visit.

15-19 September 1975. CAPT J. C. Rickles, COMCBLANT, and CUCM Dexhiemer, COMCBLANT MCPOC, on board Camp Moscrip, Vieques Island, and Detail St. Thomas for general site tour/inspection.

16-18 September 1975. LCDR Ringel and BUCS Debock, COMCBLANT Operations Department, on board Camp Moscrip for Operations Assistance visit.

18-20 September 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133, attended conference at CBC Gulfport, MS.

21-26 September 1975. NMCB-133 Detail Bermuda OIC, EQCM Davidson on board Camp Moscrip for general operational visit.

22 September -
3 October 1975. CDR R. E. Quinn, Jr., CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMCB-40, accompanied by S3, S4, A5, B6, Marine Advisor, predeployment visit, inspected all NMCB-133 deployment sites, visited COM20NCR and COMCBLANT Little Creek, VA.

25 September 1975. Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba turned over the Bowling Alley (GTM-38).

26-28 September 1975. N1 O'Daniel, COMCBLANT Career Counselor, on board Camp Moscrip for an assistance visit.

29 September 1975.

RADM A. W. Walton, Jr., CEC, USN, Commander Atlantic Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, on board Camp Moscrip for an inspection tour.

30 September 1975.

LCDR Ringel, COMCBLANT S3A, visit Detail Bermuda for operational assistance visit.

1-3 October 1975.

LCDR Ringel, COMCBLANT S-3C, on board Detail Bermuda in conjunction with NMCB 40 Predeployment visit.

6-9 October 1975.

Mr. Jerry Thompson, Fleet Assistance Program Branch of the Navy Retail Sales Office, Norfolk, Va., on board Camp Moscrip for an equipment and management assistance visit for the laundry and NEX Annex.

6-12 October 1975.

UTC Tucker, COMCBLANT S3TI, on board Camp Moscrip and Sabana Seca. Conducted air conditioning balancing of two systems.

10 October 1975.

Departure of one man Steelworker Mobile Training Team to La Paz, Bolivia, via the Canal Zone for approximately four weeks.

14-18 October 1975.

CAPT Bullock, USMC, CUCM Johnson with several others, COMNCR TWO ZERO Military Advisors, on board Camp Moscrip for Comm/Ord preturnover management assistance visit and to ascertain availability of military training facilities.

14-29 October 1975.

GYSGT Gutterman, COMNCR TWO ZERO, on board Camp Moscrip to conduct weapons inspection.

17-26 October 1975.

LCDR B. L. MacCall, CEC, USN, NMCB 133 Executive Officer, visited CBC Gulfport, Ms., to set up homeport coordination.

21-22 October 1975. LT McCalab, Mr. Barnes, COMCBLANT Operations Reps, on board Detail Bermuda for a construction assistance visit.

21-22 October 1975. Mr. Pachal, Abbott Power Co. Rep, on board Camp Moscrip to access damage to transformer and switchgear for RRD-62, (BEQ Project).

21-25 October 1975. BUCS Debock, COMCBLANT Operations Rep, on board Camp Moscrip for Operations information gathering visit.

21-26 October 1975. LTJG Wight, UTC Seward and MAC Dorrell visited CBC Gulfport, MS., for a homeport coordination visit.

22-23 October 1975. NEY Awards inspection team on board Camp Moscrip.

29-31 October 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMCB 133, EOCM Davidson, MCPOC NMCB 133, on board CBC Gulfport, MS., to attend COMCBLANT Construction Planning Conference.

2-4 November 1975. CDR R. A. Lowery, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMCB 133, visit to Detail Bermuda.

12 November 1975. LTJG N. R. Wight, NMCB 133 S-2, to redeployed to CBC Gulfport, MS with staff to organize homeport Training Department.

17 November 1975. NMCB 133/40 Advance Parties depart/arrive.

17-30 November 1975. NMCB 133/40 turnover.

17 November 1975 -
1 December 1975. CMCS Nelson, COMCBLANT Equipment Office, on board Camp Moscrip to oversee NMCB 133/40 equipment BEEP.

20-23 November 1975. CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT Equipment Office, on board Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to oversee NMCB 133/40 equipment BEEP.

24-30 November 1975.

CMC Rogers, COMCBLANT Equipment Office,
on board Camp Moscrip to oversee
NMCB 133/40 equipment BEEP.

26 November 1975.

Seabee Team 13312 redeployed to CBC
Gulfport, MS.

1 December 1975.

NMCB 133 repleyed to CBC Gulfport,
MS



ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

1. General Summary
2. Personnel Strength Summary
3. Morale Summary
4. Human Relations Summary
5. Medical/Dental Summary
6. Chaplain's Summary
7. Civic Action Projects
8. Special Services Summary
9. Public Affairs Summary

Enclosure (4)

1. GENERAL SUMMARY

a. Mainbody. Administrative/Personnel and Legal assistance was provided to all personnel by the battalion Admin/Personnel Office. This assistance was given as appropriate to the project sites where no primary support was available.

Additional Legal support was provided by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Commander, U. S. Naval Forces Caribbean, and by the Naval Legal Services Branch Office, Roosevelt Roads Naval Station.

b. Detail Bermuda. Administration and Personnel functions were handled at the detail by a PN3. The Education Services Offices of Naval Air Facility, supplemented by battalion contribution, supplied the detail personnel with adequate service in this area.

c. Detail Guantanamo Bay. After initially relying on detail Admin/Personnel to come from Naval Station Administration, a YN2 was transferred to the detail to give it local support. The detail yeoman worked with the Naval Station to give each man prompt and effective attention.

d. Detail Azores. All Administrative/Personnel assistance was maintained through Detail Bermuda, where all service records were held.

e. Detail St. Thomas. The detail personnel service records were kept and maintained by the Main Body.

UNIT

1. PERSONNEL SUMMARY AS OF LAST DAY OF MONTH

GRADE	ON BOARD AT EMPLOYMENT SITE	ATTACHED BUT NOT AT SITE								CHANGES		TOTAL ASSIGNED
		DETAILS / DETACHMENTS	SEABEE TEAMS	REAR ECHELON	ADVANCE / DELAY PARTY	SCHOOL	HOSP.	BRIG.	LEAVE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFERS	
E-9	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
E-8	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
E-7	18	2	1	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	29
E-6	39	7	4	4	17	1	0	0	1	0	0	73
E-5	60	13	6	8	16	4	1	0	1	1	0	110
E-4	76	38	1	5	39	2	0	0	1	0	0	162
NON-GRATED	156	23	0	0	42	3	1	0	1	0	0	226
TOTAL	352	87	12	18	121	12	2	0	4	1	0	609
OFFICERS	18	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	23

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2. REENLISTMENTS

SEPARATION INTERVIEWS		SEPARATIONS				REENLISTMENTS	
		ELIGIBLE FOR REENLISTMENT		NOT RECOMMENDED FOR REENLISTMENT			
CAREER	NON-CAREER	CAREER	NON-CAREER	CAREER	NON-CAREER	CAREER	NON-CAREER
12	10	18	6	10	13	10	6
DISCIPLINE		CASES AT MAST		AWARDED W/P		AWARDED COURT-MARTIAL	

(* NOTE: A SEPARATION MUST BE ENACTED BEFORE A REENLISTMENT TAKES PLACE)

5. MORALE

DESCRIPTIVE EVALUATION OF UNIT MORALE, AMPLIFY AS NECESSARY.

ACTIVITY PROVIDING BERTHING	QUALITY	ACTIVITY PROVIDING MESSING	QUALITY
Camp Moscrip	Poor	Camp Moscrip	Good
NAS Bermuda	Poor	NAS Bermuda	Fair
NAVBASE Guantanamo Bay	Excellent	NAVBASE Guantanamo Bay	Fair
Crown Mt. St. Thomas	Good	Crown Mt. St. Thomas	N/A
NAF Vieques, P. R.	Excellent	NAF Vieques P. R.	Excellent
Camp Garcia Vieques, P. R.	Very poor	Camp Garcia Vieques, P. R.	Fair
Terceira Is. Azores	Good	Terceira Is. Azores	Good

6. A. MEDICAL

6. B. DENTAL

TREATED AT SICK CALL	HOSPITALIZED	ON SICK LIST TODAY	NEW VD CASES	TOTAL VD CASES	PATIENTS TREATED	TOTAL PROCEDURES
2594	26	- - -	- - -	19	1668	5210

7. CHAPLAIN'S ACTIVITIES	SERVICES	AV. ATTENDANCE	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	FHTMC RELEASES	OTHER NEWS RELEASES	NEWSPAPER ISSUES PUBLISHED
	239	18		1512	40	8

7. AWARDS AND PROMOTIONS

EXPERT RIFLE / PISTOL MEDALS	GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL	PURPLE HEART	OTHER	OTHER	ADVANCEMENT IN RATE									OFFICER PROMOTIONS
					E2	E3	E4	E5	E6	E7	E8	E9		
74	28	0	0	0	4	56	36	23	7	6	1	0	4	

10. NAMES OF PERSONNEL RECEIVING PERSONAL DECORATIONS: (ATTACH COPIES OF CITATIONS, INCLUDING UNIT CITATIONS OR LETTERS OF APPRECIATION GENERATED OUTSIDE THE COMMAND.)

(*NOTE: SINGLE NEWS RELEASES DISTRIBUTED TO MULTIPLE MEDIA SHALL BE RECORDED AS ONE RELEASE ONLY)

3. MORALE SUMMARY

The KANGROO Battalion as in previous deployments approached the Caribbean deployment with great enthusiasm and dug in rapidly with much energy to get things off to a good start. The mainbody site provided an excellent jumping off location to visit many areas in the Caribbean. The detail sites at Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay, and the Azores were somewhat less fortunate in that regard. St. Thomas on the otherhand was even a better location, however, as was Bermuda, the site proved expensive from a liberty standpoint. Although the berthing accommodations for the men were not the best they adjusted to the environment very well. Material problems again plagued several of the jobsites causing delays and unscheduled shifts of personnel, however, most of the men adjusted to these situations in a positive manner. The support provided by others at the mainbody site was a constant source of irritation, however, most of the men again adjusted to the situation as best as they could. The overriding factor of coping with this situation was that the battalion had more than enough outstanding work to offset the less desirable aspects of the enviroment. Numerous improvements were made in the food service areas at the mainbody camp and comparing the start of the deployment with the end, the messing operation definitely competed with the best of any activity. Recreational activities were varied and many which played a very important role in providing something for everyone to do in their off duty time. Overall the men of the KANGROO Battalion performed the assigned mission throughout the deployment in an outstanding manner. The excellent caliber of men assigned and their devotion to their jobs with a positive application to achieving assigned goals resulted in the accomplishment of assigned objectives. The mission was accomplished with "flying colors" and with a high standard of quality. The continual state of mobility was maintained throughout the deployment. The KANGROO men returned to homeport with pride in a job well done.

4. HUMAN RELATIONS SUMMARY

The Caribbean Deployment saw considerable emphasis placed on all aspects of Human Relations and Equal Opportunity Programs. These programs were augmented with a series of drug and alcohol abuse and venereal disease presentations. The entire package was monitored by the Battalion Human Relations Council which consisted of representatives from each Company.

This council monitored battalion sentiment on a broad spectrum of areas, collecting this information in their individual companies, and presenting it at the monthly battalion Human Relations Council. Each item was addressed individually, with appropriate action for completion assigned to a particular company/department HRC representative. All action taken or information compiled was then reported by the designated company representative at the subsequent HRC meeting. This procedure proved to be invaluable for dispensing information to all battalion personnel.

Further avenues were available for all men to express their opinions, observations, and ideas. The Commanding Officer and Executive Officer availed themselves at a series of "coffee hours" on a weekly basis for informal discussions with all interested men within the battalion. Each company held "Rap Sessions" in order to discuss items or events within the company structure. Information concerning the entire battalion, which the Commanding Officer deemed appropriate, was disseminated to all hands by way of weekly morning quarters Captain's talks.

The use of request masts and meritorious masts continued this deployment with positive results. While most problems were handled at lower levels in the chain of command, the MCPOC, XO, and CO were always available to handle unresolved situations.

THE DEPLOYMENT'S ACTIVITIES IN SUMMARY ARE:

1. Number of request masts			90
2. Number of request masts handled by CO			31
3. Number of request masts handled by XO			41
4. Number of request masts handled by MCPOC			18
5. Number of meritorious masts			22
6. Number of Captain's masts			84
a. Number awarded NJP			52
b. Number awarded Court-Martial			3
7. Captain's calls	<u>NO.</u>	<u>MAJ</u>	<u>MIN</u>
	13	1043	114
8. Rap sessions	113	1769	192

	<u>NO.</u>	<u>MAJ</u>	<u>MIN</u>
9. Human Resources Council	7	98	61
10. Human Resources Workshop	6	75	8
11. Drug & Alcohol Abuse Lectures	45	230	25
12. P.O. Development Course	2	6	1

5. MEDICAL SUMMARY

a. Mainbody

(1) General Summary - The Medical Department of NMCB 133 consisted of one medical officer, three HMC's, three HMI's and one HM3. Two of the HMC's were assigned to details and an HMI was assigned with Seabee Team 13312. For a period of forty-five days beginning in early July, the battalion was without the services of a medical officer, however the battalion staff and support from the Naval Station Hospital admirably filled the gap.

(2) Responsibilities - This department was responsible for the proper medical care of all battalion personnel, a preventive maintenance program to provide annual physicals, immunizations, lab tests, sanitation, pest control, overweight and dietary counseling, personal hygiene and venereal disease education, and submitting of input to the Drug and Alcohol abuse programs within the battalion. All battalion personnel health records were maintained by the department through a medical log, special reports, and specialist consultations.

(3) Physical Plant and Facilities - The Dispensary was housed in one Butler hut. This building contained sections for administration, sick call screening and emergency treatment, a small area for laboratory determinations, and an X-ray room; an area for storage of supplies and a bath whirlpool, and offices for the medical officer and leading chief containing the medical library and a safe for controlled drugs. Most of the storage afforded consisted of wooden and metal boxes located in the greens issue warehouse plus five conex boxes in the the MLO warehouse. A preliminary design for a new medical storage building was drawn up in an attempt to eliminate this problem.

(4) Supporting facilities - Complete and comprehensive support was provided by the U. S. Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads. The Radiology Department furnished excellent X-ray facilities and professional consultation. Various clinics were readily available through appointment. These included surgical, orthopedic, internal medicine, ear-nose-and throat, and psychiatric. Cases requiring specialists in the dermatology

and neurology areas were referred to civilian physicians in San Juan. All cases requiring further care were medevaced to the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, MD., by the hospital. The Ophthalmological consultation services were aided by the Naval Optometric support and training activity, Yorktown, VA. The Naval Hospital supplied audiometric, visual acuity, color vision, and depth perception testing as support for all physical examinations.

(5) Programs - The medical department undertook a multitude of programs during the Caribbean deployment. A concerted effort was given to several areas of preventive medicine including pest control and food services sanitary condition inspections. Through an all-out war on rodents, the Camp, considered infested with rats, was cleaned up considerably, with a total kill of 110 over the deployment. Support was available from the pest control section of the Naval Station Public Works Department and the preventive medicine section, U. S. Naval Hospital. All potable water was monitored by the Naval Station with Biological Testing performed by the U. S. Naval Hospital.

(6) Considerable effort was given to classroom instruction on drug and alcohol abuse, counseling and monitoring of overweight problems, and screening for cases of hypertension. All of these programs produced gratifying results and enhanced the health of the personnel involved.

(7) Training - A curriculum was administered to all hospital corpsmen throughout the deployment on various functions of their rate in order to round out their working knowledge of the HM rating. Information on varying subjects was made available to all battalion personnel including first aid, venereal disease, preventive medicine and hygiene, food service sanitation, and physical fitness. A 16 hour course in drug and alcohol abuse was presented to a group of 50 senior petty officers to facilitate the recognition of abusers and to disseminate information on available counseling. Both the medical and sociological implications of drug and alcohol abuse were discussed.

(8) Statistics

Sick call visits	2594
Consultations	89
Physical examinations	165
Personal injury accidents	156

Immunizations	1137
Tuberculin tests	292
Venereal disease cases	25

(9) Dental

The dental department was provided with a dental trailer consisting of two operatories, waiting room, and X-ray dark room. All spaces had new modern equipment. Dental laboratory facilities were provided by the Naval Regional Dental Center with major dental surgery provided by the dental staff of the Naval Hospital.

The battalion's dental staff of one dental officer, one DT1 and one DT3, provided operative and surgical care for all battalion personnel. Total patients treated during the Caribbean deployment was 1668 with a total number of 5210 procedures.

a. Detail GTMO BAY Medical and dental care for detail personnel was handled by Naval Hospital and Naval Dental Clinic Guantanamo Bay, Cuba respectively. Records were held by the detail unit required for treatment.

b. Detail Bermuda Detail Bermuda was assigned an HMC who attended to all medical matters short of those requiring a doctor. Serious medical problems were referred to the NAS Medical Department. The detail had a sick bay within the compound and the HMC held sick call and performed minor medical procedures there. Medical and dental records were also stored there. Dental problems were handled by the NAS Dental Department.

c. Detail Azores Medical and dental services for the detail were provided by the USAF at Lajes Field, Azores.

d. Detail ST.THOMAS Detail St.Thomas was also assigned an HMC to attend to those medical matters not requiring a doctor. Sick call was held at the Detail's compound. Emergencies were referred to the Public Health Hospital, St.Thomas. Dental problems were handled by the mainbody Dental Department.

6. Chaplain's Summary

Catholic persons were provided transportation and announcements regarding opportunities to worship at the Roosevelt Roads Chapel on the Hill. Eight to twelve regularly availed themselves of these services. In September the Chapel

funds were used to make a gift to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Mary who work on the Island on Vieques. The Catholic Lay Leader, LCDR MacCall, made the presentation to Chaplain Kelly, Roosevelt Roads Catholic Chaplain.

Protestant persons were provided a range of activities at camp Moscrip Chapel. Sunday worship opportunities were made at 0900 and 1900. Approximately thirty persons availed themselves of these services on a regular basis. On Tuesday at 1900 Bible Study was provided and the musically inclined prepared gospel song presentations under the name of Camp Moscrip Volunteer Choir Department. Daily prayer was held each work day at 0545 at the Chapel. In July, a Spiritual Emphasis week was conducted with a guest speaker and musical presentations. There were approximately fifty to sixty persons taking advantage of this opportunity. In August a movie projector became available and movies on the Life of Christ were shown each Thursday evening through the end of the deployment. These films were from the Roosevelt Roads Chapel. One film, A Thief in the Night, was rented from Mary IV pictures for \$44.00 and was shown to approximately 150 men at the Camp Moscrip Theater. In September a Songfest and picnic was held at the Tea House. Approximately sixty-five people from Camp Moscrip and other commands attended. The Protestants also made contributions to missions giving approximately \$150.00 per month to organized projects and raising \$150.00 to give toys and food to the Naguabo Orphanage. The Protestants also gave \$100.00 towards the cost of materials for the cabinets being built for the Luquillo School of the Deaf.

The Chapel also was available on Sundays to the Latter Day Saint Church for the conduct of a Sunday School and priest meeting.

The Chaplain visited regularly the Vieques crews and conducted evening Vespers for them at the Naval Ordnance Facility Chow Hall. The detail in St. Thomas was visited once as was the Guantanamo Bay detachment. Numerous Red Cross messages were delivered and counseling was always available. A book store was opened on a limited basis in the Chapel Office.

7. CIVIC ACTION PROJECTS

(1) Naguabo Catholic Church in April received 15 cubic yards of topsoil to be placed in front of the Church along the foundation. Grass was planted.

(2) A set of monkey bars was constructed and delivered to the orphanage in Naguabo in August.

(3) The grounds at the Servicemen's Center, Ceiba, were cleaned up with the use of a bush-hog in September. At the same time the roofs of five buildings were cleaned of debris and approximately 50 gallons of aluminum paint was applied.

(4) In September three sections of book cases, eight feet by four feet each, were constructed and delivered to the Catholic Church in Naguabo for use to store books and supplies for their school.

(5) In October a refrigerator was examined to determine if it could be fixed for the Naguabo Orphanage. Since it could not be fixed an old surplus refrigerator was donated. Also our men cleaned and trimmed the yard area and painted rooms in the building.

(6) In November a set of kitchen cabinets was constructed and installed for the Luquillo School of the Deaf.

8. SPECIAL SERVICES

a. MAINBODY - The Special Services Athletic Equipment room was resupplied as unit allocation funds accumulated. Shooting pool, weightlifting, volleyball, horseshoes, basketball, football, swimming, and most of all, softball were among the most actively pursued pastimes. Three (3) Sunfish sailboats were a delight for Seabees inclined to take to the beautiful Caribbean Sea for some salty heroics. Softball leagues both early and late in the deployment were the back bone of the Special Services program, while a fiercely competitive volleyball tournament and fast pitch and slow pitch team entries in the COMNAVFORCARIB area tournaments were comprised of NMCB 133 all stars. Several battalion parties, a Carnival, and a Casino night were key events, the latter being promoted to subsidize the cruise book cost.

Of course, the many water sports native to Caribbean waters were enjoyed by all who dared share the same ocean with "JAWS".

b. DETAIL GUANTANAMO BAY - Because of being an isolated station with no off-base liberty, Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba provided a full gamut of recreational activities. The Detail sponsored several weekend beach parties. A detail barrelboat was constructed and used extensively for fishing. Several weekend "ship trips" to Haiti and Jamaica were utilized by Detail personnel.

c. DETAIL BERMUDA - The men of Det Bermuda made good use of NAS special services facilities despite the limited number of

days off. Special services operates, staffs and maintains a deep sea fishing boat, gymnasium with basketball court, weightlifting room, bowling alley, a handball court, tennis court, softball fields and a movie theater.

d. DETAIL AZORES - The detail made good use of the excellent athletic facilities provided by the USAF Special Services Department, Lajes Field, Azores. These facilities included a gymnasium, hobby shops, tennis courts, and organized team sports which the Detail's personnel participated.

e. DETAIL ST. THOMAS - As the detail made up the first active military personnel on the island in a number of years no special services facilities were available. The detail relied on the public beach facilities and the nightclub entertainment available on the island.

9. PUBLIC AFFAIRS SUMMARY

During the Puerto Rico Deployment the Public Affairs Office was located with the Mainbody in the Quadrangle area of Camp Moscrip. The 10' x 24' office was not adequate for the staff or equipment. Within the spaces provided were a layout table (9'), 3 desks, assorted shelves, filing cabinets and a Sony 3400 series Video Tape Recorder.

The PAO staff consisted of 3 men; a JO3 - the Leading Petty Officer and editor, a YNSN who filled the position of Assistant Editor and Cartoonist, and a UTCN with the primary responsibility of establishing and updating the fleet home town news releases. His talents were also used as a reporter and sports editor.

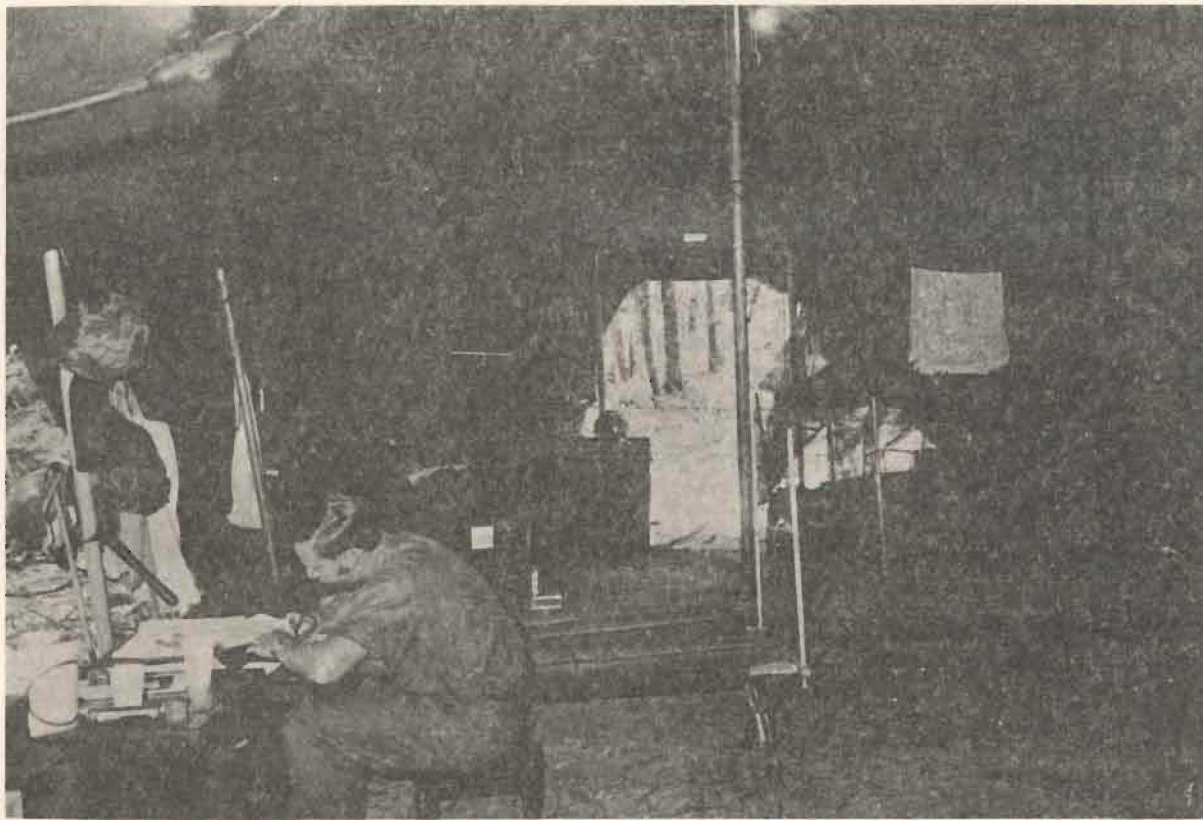
The main objective of the Public Affairs Office was to disseminate information to various commands and to interested organizations outside the military organization. The primary source of information was the Battalion Family Gram or Kangaroo Kourier. This publication was made available to the men of the battalion itself and also to their families and friends. The Kourier was also circulated to all major commands within the Naval Construction Force. There were six Family Gram publications during the deployment usually consisting of 24 pages. Average cost per publication was \$450.00/per 600 copies. Due to the long lead time at the printers, 3 weeks, six publications were printed.

Eighty newsgrams were released bi-monthly with no less than 2 articles each releasing period. These newsgrams were disseminated to various commands such as "The Seabee Courier,

All Hands, Navy Times, and the Seabee Coverall."

Three Video Tapes were released to COMCBLANT upon request about Camp Moscrip, depicting everyday life in camp and concerning construction projects. One tape covered the NMCB 133 Mount Out of the Air Detachment.

The last project to be completed while on deployment was a 160 page Cruisebook with a 16 page color section.



HISTORICAL SUMMARY

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FOR APRIL

The month of April saw NMCB 133 mount out to the Caribbean for another deployment. Emotions were mixed as the final days of homeport drew to a close. Long months of work and preparation were culminated as the planes bound for Roosevelt Roads took on their cargo of Seabees. Goodbyes to wives, families, and friends were taken care of and anticipation of things to come was foremost in everyone's mind.

Homeport projects were brought to a close with the dedication of the CBC Handball Court on 3 April 1975. Two remaining homeport projects, the Crippled Childrens Therapy Building and NCTC Cable Splice Building were tasked to Detail Bermuda to complete.

The Therapy Building at Kiln, MS. was completed and turned over to the 20th NCR on 25 April 1975. The NCTC Cable Splice Building was turned over to NMCB 74 at 80% complete.

Due to relieve NMCB 71 on 13 May, Detail Bermuda acted as the battalion's delay party in Gulfport, MS.

Arrival of NMCB 133's Mainbody to Roosevelt Roads on 7 April was highlighted by the turnover of Camp Moscrip from NMCB 5. Participating in the turnover ceremony were CDR R. A. Lowery, CO NMCB 133 and CDR R. W. Auerbach, CO NMCB 5.

Shortly after the departure of NMCB 5 the men of NMCB 133 dug in and began to climb the learning power curve at a steady rate.

The first priority project this deployment was the 356 Man BEQ at Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads. In spite of the short work month resulting from battalion turnover and relocation, progress on the project moved ahead at a steadily increasing rate. Crew efficiency improved as the men became familiar with their tasks and the many complexities of so large a project.

The remodeling of Bldg 377 moved along nicely with installation of the air handler, electric work, compressor pad, and most of the interior framing.

On VIEQUES, across the passage for Roosevelt Roads, movement of equipment and materials slowed a quick start. Personnel support facilities, especially at the west end of the island, were a problem. However, an available solution was found with the increased availability of messing facilities at the Naval Ammunition Facility. Since many of the projects on Vieques were dependent on the supply of aggregate, the quarry operation took on increased significance. Both crushers available to the NCF were located at the Mosquito Quarry. Although full operation was not achieved because of power problems, the time was well spent in set up, preventive maintenance on the crushers, and construction of a transformer bank and power line to operate the crusher without generators.

Work on the Sewage Treatment Plant, the Roads and the Mt. Pirata Complex progressed slowly but well considering the many constraints encountered during the month.

Work at the West End Annex on the Maintenance Facility never progressed beyond the turnover and move in stages. The project was halted awaiting resolution of construction problems by higher authority.

In Guantanamo Bay, work on the Bowling Alley Project progressed nicely. The built-up roofing was completed, with placement and cleaning of CMU, rough electrical and ductwork continuing. Work began on the ceiling system.

A training mission of high interest to everyone concerned was the detachment of a three-man CB-Military Training Team to La Paz, Bolivia. Their mission was to provide military and technical assistance to the Bolivian Navy in the use and maintenance of heavy equipment.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR MAY

During the month of May, emphasis was placed on project routine and organization. As the men settled into the routine of deployment, progress was seen on all projects.

The top priority project RRD-62 BEQ was progressing extremely well, the third deck of building 2 was poured, door jambs have been set, and the block walls began to take shape. The overall project reached the half way point in construction with 50 percent of the job complete.

The rehab of Bldg 377 went well although some material problems were experienced.

Positive steps were taken during the month to improve Camp Moscrip. BEQ's received a coat of reflective paint on the roofs to help reduce the heat in the huts. The camp grounds also got some much needed attention. Fence rows were cleared of weeds and debris and work was done to improve the condition and appearance of the fence.

Major emphasis on Vieques Island, P.R. has been placed on the Quarry Operations and the Rock Crusher. Approximately 3510 tons of aggregate was crushed during May. With the Quarry functioning, major work was accomplished on the Vieques Roads project. The Mt. Pirata Complex showed progress in the forming of the Helo Pad and EW Pad foundations.

A new project tasked to NMCB 133 during May was the FORACS Powerline. Approximately 3 miles in length, it progressed far beyond battalion expectations. It also provided healthy competition among the men on Vieques.

The WOMBATS of the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Detail also showed their expertise in construction know how by establishing a routine and organization that enabled them to move ahead of schedule. Tasked with the completion of GTM-38 Bowling Alley they were expected to meet the established BOD even with the addition of extra mandays for the installation of the hardwood alleys.

The Bermuda Detail arrived on site this month to relieve NMCB 71. Tasked with the Tsc Antenna installation and the already accomplished removal of the Town Hill Tower Antennas and the pier side loading of equipment aboard the USS La Moore County. The pier side loading consisted of assisting NMCB 71's delay party in shipping excess equipment to CONUS prior to NMCB 71's decommissioning.

Detail Azores was also established during May. The 9 man detail was tasked with the completion of two buildings, the Exercise Room/Sauna Bath and the Generator Bldg.

To top off this month, Exercise Solid Shield was initiated with the arrival of CWO2 Lemley from the 20thNCR. His mission was to observe Operational Readiness and Organization during our 48 hour Mount Out Exercise.

This exercise was unique in that an Air Detachment was mounted out to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina to participate in the inter-service exercise. The Air Det had been tasked during the exercise with the erection of two Pasco Buildings, two Quonset Huts, and other construction projects.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR JUNE

June found several widely dispersed details returning to the Mainbody. The three man Military Technical Training Team returned from Cochabamba and La Paz, Bolivia, after very successful training sessions in bulldozer crane operations and maintenance conducted for the Bolivian Navy. The Mainbody of our Air Detachment, taking part in Operation Solid Shield at Camp Lejeune, N. C., returned to Puerto Rico with glowing reports of the completion of 40' X 100' PASCOE Buildings in fifteen days and an overall excellent performance rating. The battalion was proud to be included in such a colossal undertaking as Operation Solid Shield.

While detachments of NMCB 133 were working on both continents of the western hemisphere, the mainbody continued to strive for completion of its many projects on Puerto Rico and Vieques Island. The number one priority project in the Caribbean, the 356 Man BEQ on Roosevelt Roads Naval Station, continued at a rapid pace. Interior blockwork of building one was fast approaching completion, while building two's eight inch CMU reached 80%. Building three's third floor deck was formed and made ready for concrete. The interior face lifting of building 377 reached the halfway point with the completion of the ductwork and partitions, the beginning of the installation of the acoustical tile drop ceiling, and continuing electrical work. This month witnessed the start of another project on Roost Roads; a steel tower to be erected atop building 379 to support a weather detection radar unit.

The men on Vieques Island continued to register many productive mandays on a variety of projects. The construction of a series of sewage lagoons at Camp Garcia reached the 50 percent mark with the pouring of the Chlorine Contact Tank and Main Distribution Box. Stockpiles of aggregate of all gradations continued to grow from the quarry and rock crusher operations. This particular operation supplied all the necessary fill and aggregate for the full spectrum of Vieques Projects. Extensive work continued on more than fourteen miles of road, magazine approaches, and culverts of the Naval Ammunition Facility, with it's percent of completion fast approaching the halfway point. The Mount Pirata Complex continued to show advancements, with the E/W Pad poured, forming for the Helo Pad in progress and work being done on the main electrical feeders. Leading the pack of projects on Vieques were the men erecting three miles of primary powerline for the FORACS Facility. This job neared completion almost 40 percent faster than anticipated. In addition the men Quartered at Camp Garcia found time to completely paint their barracks.

Improvements within Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, began to be noticeable although many more areas required attention. First to be completed was the mounting and installation of new reefers for the galley. Continued emphasis was placed on the Camp's overall appearance with further brush clearing, fence repair, and overall attention to the grounds.

NMCB 133 Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba continued it's progress on the Bowling Alley despite problems with the delivery of the sub flooring material for the lanes. During this month the "GTMO" detachment also cleared the site for the Auto Hobby Shop. Considerable effort was expended on the Handball Court at Leeward Point and the Industrial Arts Building at the Naval Station.

To the north of the Mainbody, Detail Bermuda saw it's first full month of work. Extensive progress was observed at NAS Bermuda where Seabees of NMCB 133 continued excavation and construction of two sets of E28 Arresting Gear. Additional assistance in loading and escorting the last of NMCB 71's equipment aboard the USS Sumter was an important task undertaken by the men of the Bermuda Detachment. Progress continued at the TSC Antenna site as the men went about setting the antenna field and related accessories.

The Detachment at Tericeira, Azores continued to function as a mighty construction force in spite of its nine man complement. They completed the roof on the Exercise Room/Sauna Bath and installed the generator with related systems in the generator building. With the anticipated arrival of the Electrical Tech Rep, a target date of late July has been set for turnover of the generator building.

Proving that a construction battalion's priorities extend beyond just building needed projects, June saw the termination of four weeks of extensive RNMCB support both at Guantanamo Bay, Cyba and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. Tasked as number one priority, the technical and tactical support of RNMCB's 22 and 28 proved to be extremely beneficial of a variety of projects.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR JULY

With the passing of the month of July NMCB 133 moved to the mid-point of the Caribbean Deployment. During the month the battalion began several new ventures and brought others to successful completion. Operational horizons expanded again with the establishment of a detail on Crown Mountain, St. Thomas, United States Virgin Island. Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Detail Terceira, Azores realized one of the goals of every deployed Seabee unit with the completion and turn-over of projects at those sites. Project work in general progressed at a satisfactory rate, with significant advances on some jobs and several approaching completion.

In Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, the priority one project was impeded by rework requirements and the discovery of apparent structural problems. Roofing on building one was completed bringing the exterior of that structure to near completion. Window units are now available and installation would have begun. However, a problem with respect to the design and construction of window lintels was discovered. The problem appears to affect most of the lintels in place on all three buildings, and centers around the poured concrete beam. Notification of the problem, together with a proposed corrective design was submitted to ROICC, Puerto Rico for resolution. The exterior rehabilitation and alteration of Building 377 has showed considerable progress this month with the completion of the suspended ceiling, painting, and floor tile and continuation of the electrical work. Area "B" was accepted by the customer with no correction items. Construction on the Radar Tower on hangar 379 went well with installation of the access stairways, installation of underground electrical, and preparations for tower erection. Materials acquisition progressed well for the Hospital Warehouse. Bids were solicited for the pre-stressed concrete "tee" beams, but none were received this month.

All projects on Vieques Island moved steadily toward completion. Progress on the Mt. Pirata Complex increased with the availability of materials. The Roads and Culverts Project, primarily dependent on quarry and crusher production, experienced significant advances in spite of continuing mechanical problems on the crusher. At the Camp Garcia Sewage Treatment facility work continued on lining the lagoons, and construction of the pipe line, effluent chambers, and the chlorination building. Sand blasting and preservation of the

Water Storage Tanks at Camp Garcia resumed during July following considerable delay because of materials and equipment. Work at the FORACS Power Line ceased awaiting delivery of required materials.

Maintenance, repair and rehabilitation of the facilities at Camp Moscrip continued to be stressed. This month interior painting of all enlisted berthing huts and portions of the galley was completed. Work continued in the heads with lockers, fans and other new equipment being installed as they arrived. The front gate area was cleared of brush and received a "face lift" giving the area a more organized appearance. Heavy emphasis on the planning of repair projects for all aspects of the camp continued.

The detail at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba experienced both success and disappointment this month. The first project completed and accepted for the deployment was Handball Court One at Leeward Point. This project was started by details RNMCB 22 and 28 during active duty training. Completion was not possible by the reserve battalions because of the short time available for construction. The Bowling Alley installation under the guidance of an AMF representative occupied the major portion of the time. On a disappointing note, it was found that the pre-engineered building for the Auto Hobby Shop had been misrouted and shipped to Naples, Italy. Progress halted on that project with future resumption and completion entirely dependent on availability of the building.

In Bermuda, the fifty-four Seabees of that detail continued to exhibit the "Can Do" spirit while carving antenna sites out of coral heads on the TSC Antenna Project.

Work on that job was in full swing although additional materials problems and possible site location problems loomed ahead. The non-availability of forming and sealing material continued to severely hinder progress on the E-28 Arresting Gear. Both Bermuda projects encountered serious and continuing problems with materials and this coupled with the May 1975 start date dimmed prospects for completion by NMCB 133.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR AUGUST

Exercise BEE ALERT, with a full battalion pack up and loading aboard the USS Saginaw, LST 1188, was one of several high points for NMCB 133's active month of August. The exercise was a very beneficial gauge of the battalion's capabilities mobilization and teamwork. Although productive labor on the projects was slightly curtailed, two more projects were successfully turned over this month, including the first project aboard Roosevelt Roads Naval Station. Progress was evident on all projects with still other jobs approaching completion.

The number one priority project in the Atlantic, the 356 Man BEQ, vaulted another hurdle this month with the accept-

ance of NMCB 133's redesign of the window and door lintels by ROICC, Puerto Rico. All necessary materials to affect corrective action were placed on order locally. Construction of the radar tower atop hanger 379 experienced a slight delay due to COMNAVFORCARIB change of command ceremonies conducted adjacent to the job site. The Medical Storage Warehouse (RRD-55) was started this month with rebar cages being formed and bond beam forms being prefabricated.

The technical assistance visit for the ailing concrete-mobiles proved very fruitful, with deficiencies noted and necessary parts put on order. The Helo Pad on Mount Pirata neared completion with the pie shaped wedges being poured with a 16-S mixer. All electrical proceeded well with asphalt paving of the roads only a short way off. With a more dependable rock crusher, the roads and culverts project experienced significant advances. This month saw the beginning of asphalt paving and application of waterbound macadam. The Camp Garcia Sewage Treatment Facility showed considerable progress with the pouring of the Chlorine Storage/Contact House, final plastic membrane installation, much fill application on the last of the ponds, and final grading started. Camp Garcia's two new water tanks neared completion with one tank already in service. Supply problems on material for the FORACS Power Lines appeared to be solved with receipt of additional funds for locally purchasing the necessary items.

This month saw the return of NMCB 133 Detail Azores after the successful completion of their last remaining project, AZO-404 the Exercise/Sauna Room.

There was good news from the detail in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; the building for the Auto Hobby Shop was located and scheduled to be on site next month. The work on the Bowling Alley included the completion of the lanes minus the final sanding. All preceded well with the metal doors and the counters being the only major material still outstanding. Handball Court number two also showed vast progress.

The Seabees of Detail Bermuda continued to scrape and level antenna sites out of coral and have shown significant progress over this month. The E-28 Arresting Gear vaults took shape with the only major problem being the ready mix concrete contractor being temporarily out of sand.

The Island of St. Thomas in the U. S. Virgin Islands marked the site of the battalion's detail. NMCB 133 began carving a road and clearing a Radar Site atop Crown Mountain. The strict environmental requirements and existing terrain made this a very interesting and demanding project.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR SEPTEMBER

The month of September proved to be a very productive and interesting month for NMCB 133. During the week of 15-20 NMCB 133 had the pleasure of a visit from COMCBLANT, CAPT J. C. RICKELS, CEC, USN. During his stay the Commodore

visited all construction sites at Roosevelt Roads as well as the work underway at Vieques Island and St. Thomas. In addition to site visits CAPT. Rickels toured Camp Moscrip and met with NMCB 133 representatives to formulate a plan by which the camp facilities would be upgraded. Following COMCBLANTS departure our relieving battalion, NMCB 40 arrived at Camp Moscrip to discuss details of the turnover between NMCB 133 and NMCB 40 which was scheduled to take place the last two weeks in November. The arrival of NMCB 40's pre-deployment party was a pleasant reminder that our deployment would shortly be coming to an end.

Construction progress during the month was adversely affected by the weather as the rainy season began in this area. The most serious storm occurred on the 16th and 17th of the month when tropical storm Eloise, which was later upgraded to a hurricane, passed over Puerto Rico. Although damage sustained at Roosevelt Roads was minimal, there was serious flooding and the loss of life on the western end of Puerto Rico. To assist the United States Federal Disaster Assistance Agency and the Puerto Rican Government NMCB 133 mobilized a six man disaster evaluation team to aid in accessing the damage to homes in Central and Western Puerto Rico.

On Monday, 29 September RADM A. W. WALTON, COMMANDER, ATLANTIC DIVISION, NAVAL FACILITIES ENGINEERING COMMAND visited NMCB 133. After a command briefing and a tour of the BEQ job site RADM Walton and his wife were guests of the NMCB 133 officers at a dinner in the wardroom.

Progress continued on work at the detail sites during the month. Details at Bermuda and St. Thomas continued to ward completion of project work at their respective sites. Detail Guantnaamo Bay reached a high point on 25 September when they turned over to the Naval Station the addition to the station bowling lanes. The twelve additional lanes were constructed in a most timely and efficient manner and represented a true quality construction effort on the part of the Naval Construction Force.

As the month of September came to an end NMCB 133 was engaged in a concentrated effort to complete those construction projects tasked and to plan for the turnover to NMCB 40 and the battalion's return to Gulfport.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR OCTOBER

The month of October saw the battalion's last full month of construction effort well spent. Assistance from several specialists allowed NMCB 133 to further its preparations for turnover. An inspection assistance team from the Twentieth Naval Construction Regiment, Military Training Department conducted a readiness inspection on the armory. The air conditioning balancing representative from COMCBLANT was aboard to check units at building 377 (RRD-63) and Sabana Seca (SAB-01). Abbott Power Company sent a technical representative on 21-22 October to survey the damage incurred to

the electrical power distribution system for the BEQ project (RRD-62) during shipment.

All preplanning for the battalion's redeployment to Gulfport was finalized during October with visits to CBC Gulfport by the Executive Officer, training staff, and master-at-arms representatives. The battalion was assigned office and barracks space aboard CBC, and the homeport training cycle was verified with NCTC. October 22-23, 1975, the NEY Awards Inspection Team was aboard Camp Moscrip, evaluating the battalion food service operation. The Commanding Officer of NMCB 133 attended COMCBLANT's Construction Conference at CBC Gulfport, accompanied by the MCPOC, at the end of October.

A maximum effort was exerted by all hands for a last month push for high quality construction in the face of the rainy season and material shortages. All hands were prepared for a mutually beneficial turnover to NMCB 40 and anxiously awaited their return to homeport.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY FOR NOVEMBER

The departure of the battalion's advance party and the arrival of NMCB 40's advance party were the high points of November for the men of 133. For the men who departed it brought the end of a deployment and their return to their families. As for the remaining men the realization of returning was here.

On Roosevelt Roads, the rehabilitation of Bldg 377 and the Weather Radar Facility were completed and turned over to the Naval Station.

On Vieques Island a number of projects were turned over in spite of the inclement weather that continually hampered the construction effort. Three projects constructed for the Marines at Camp Garcia were completed during the month. They were the Sewage Treatment Plant, Water Tanks painting and the Taxiway Turnaround located at the end of the runway on Camp Garcia.

Two projects on Mount Pirata were also completed. The Generator Building and the Helicopter Pad were turned over to AFWR.

On the NAF side of Vieques Island, the Roads and Culverts project was finished and was turned over to the Naval Station.

Major contributions were turned in on many other jobs assigned to NMCB 133. The BEQ projects was taken over by NMCB 133 at 40 percent and was turned over the relieving battalion at 71 percent complete.

The living conditions at Camp Moscrip were improved during the month and work began on the improvements to the Enlisted Men's Club.

A smooth turnover was conducted and the transition of personnel progressed well.

The detail sites at NAS Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and St. Thomas, VI began turnover as they completed work on their assigned projects. The detail at Bermuda showed an outstanding effort in completing their work on the installation of E-28 Arresting Gear and the TSC Antenna.

Detail Guantanamo Bay was actively engaged in completing the Auto Hobby Shop. The detail put out a strong effort and had the pleasure of turning over another completed project.

Detail St. Thomas located atop Crown Mountain faced adverse weather conditions as they continued work on preparing a site for future construction of radar and associated equipment for use by the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Training Facility.

As the month of November drew to an end NMCB 133 personnel anxiously awaited redeployment to Gulfport to rejoin their families.