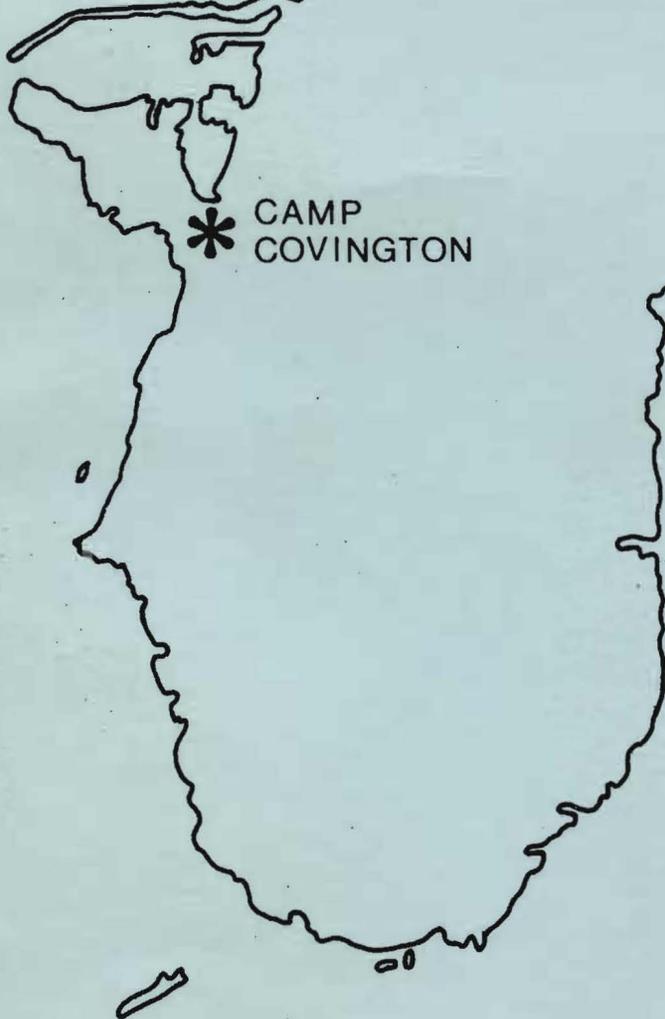


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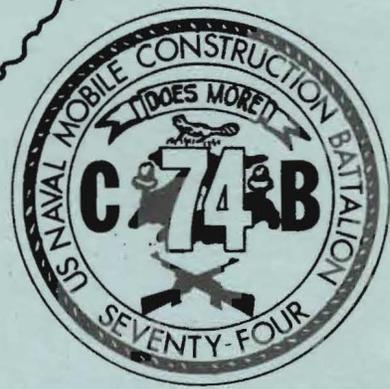
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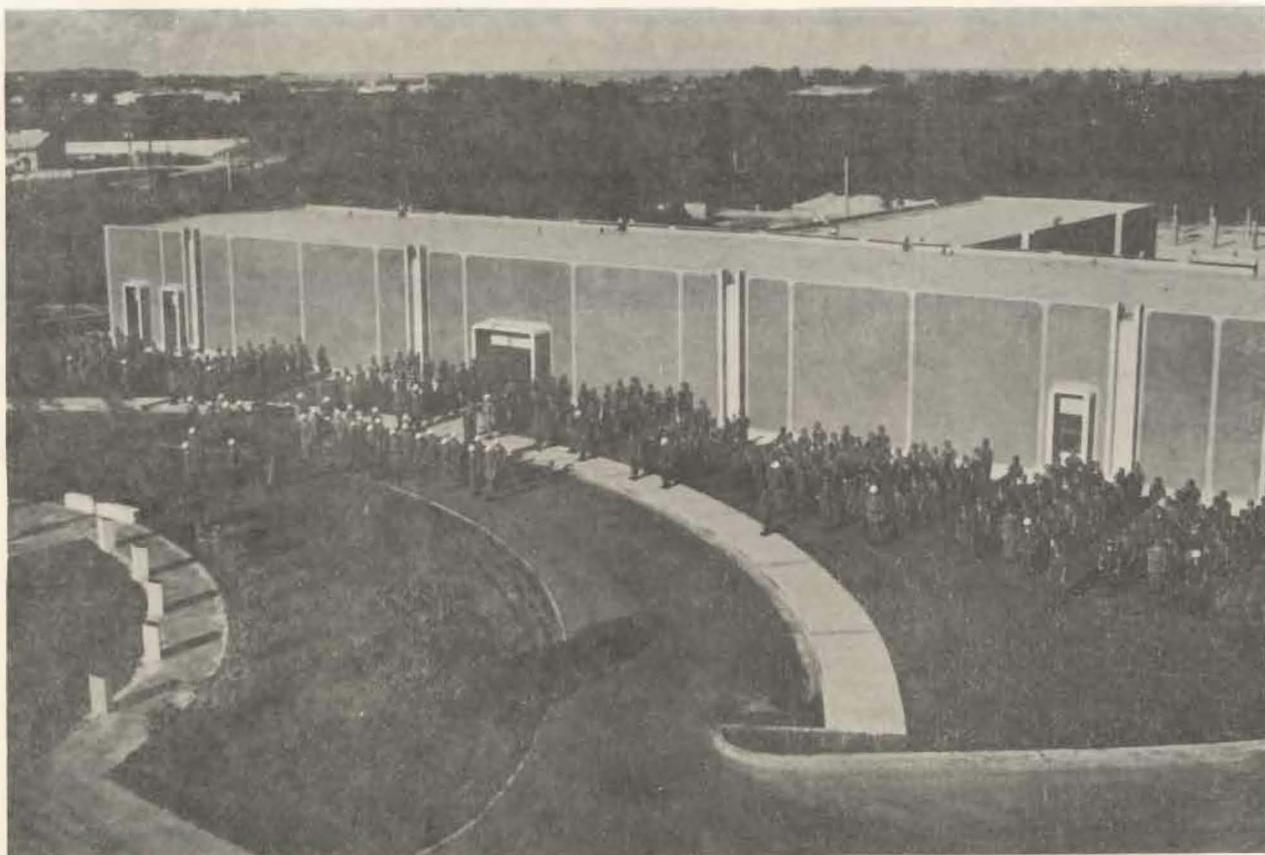
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1. Enclosure (1) through (10) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).
2. In accordance with reference (b), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY FOUR deployed to Camp Covington, Guam, Marianas Islands, during the period 1 January 1979 to 15 September 1979, with details located at: Atsugi, Misawa, and Yokosuks, Japan; Adak, Alaska; CAT 7414, Palau and Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory.
3. NMCB-74 deployed, fully prepared to "hit the ground running." The extensive construction program provided the Battalion with an interesting challenge, testing the training, experience, and ingenuity of each man. NMCB-74 welcomed the opportunity to participate in one of the NCF's most demanding construction workloads. The Battalion accomplished its mission and completed its taskings within the established constraints of time and material resources.

*Donald L. McCorvey, Jr.*

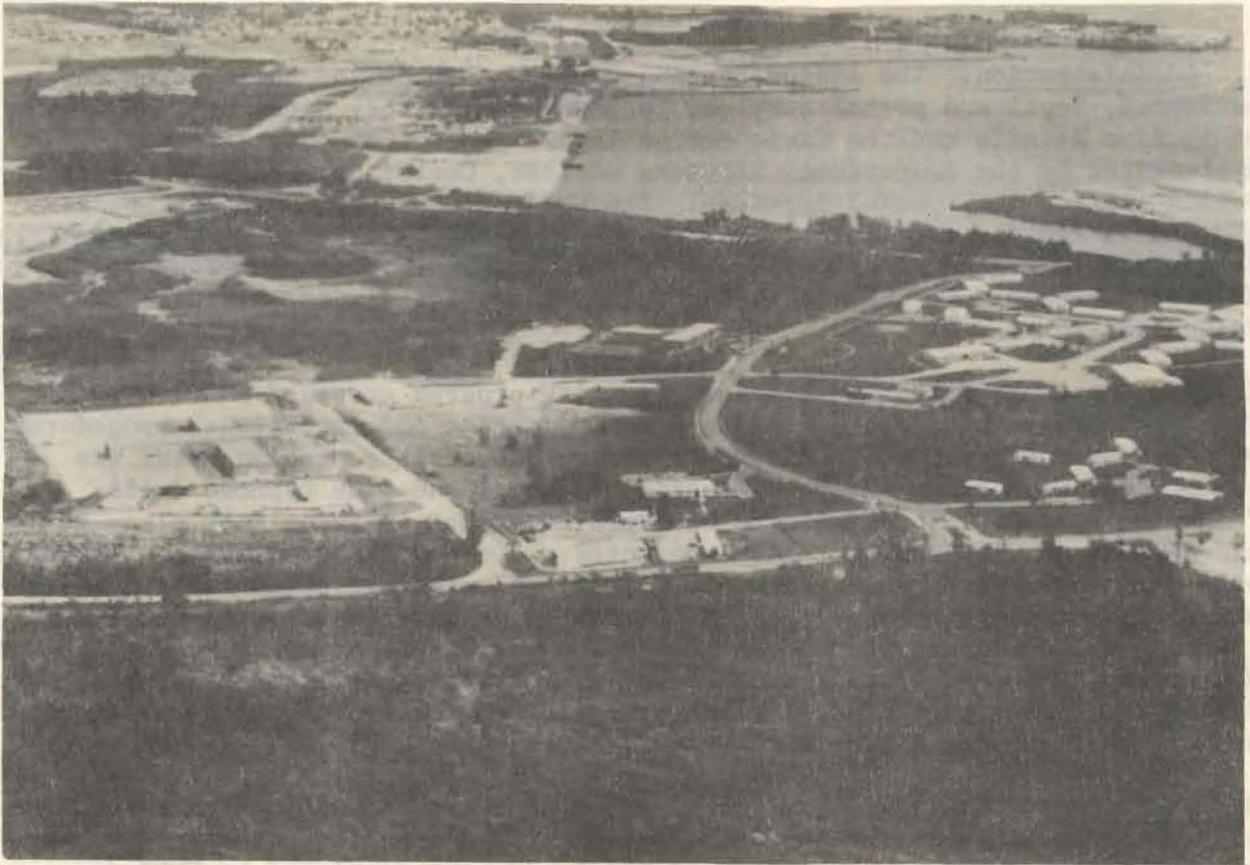
DONALD L. MCCORVEY, JR.  
CDR, CEC, USN  
Commanding Officer



**Battalion muster at new admin bldg.**

**NMCB 74 Guam Deployment**

**1 Jan-15 Sept 1979**



Camp Covington Guam June 1979

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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1. Administration. The Administration Department provided administrative, personnel, legal and postal services to NMCB-74 main body personnel, as well as to five details and the Civic Action Team. Successful programs were implemented by the Educational Services Officer, Career Counselor, Chaplain, Public Affairs and Special Services. The Medical Department was kept busy performing routine examinations, handling day-to-day sick calls and emergencies for all battalion personnel. The Dental Department provided services to all NMCB-74 personnel, as well as conducting civic action visits to the islands of Palau and Truk.
2. Training. An intensive homeport training program prepared NMCB-74 for the Guam deployment. The battalion's communication and operational procedures were put to the test, and an in-house review of possible problem areas was conducted during NMCB-74's participation in an island-wide typhoon drill, "exercise Stormy." The highlight of deployed combat training took place at mid-deployment when the battalion conducted a two-day field exercise. Tasked with making the Orote Point airfield operational, the battalion was responsible for protecting the area against UDT/SEAL type aggressors. Additional training was conducted throughout the deployment in the areas of Human Resources Management, GMT, and Drug/Alcohol abuse. The training department was busy during the latter part of deployment preparing for return to homeport and subsequent training for the upcoming Rota deployment.
3. Operations. NMCB-74 worked on 37 major projects, as well as an assortment of smaller taskings during the Guam deployment. Eleven of these projects were turnovers from previous battalions of which, 22 were completed by NMCB-74. NMCB-74 completed 18 of its 26 new starts. The remainder were turned over to the relieving battalion; NMCB-4. A total of 30,148 direct labor mandays were applied toward project work.
4. Supply and Logistics. The Supply Department was responsible for supply support of the battalion and its details in Japan. Project materials and reimbursable Optars were managed for 29 construction projects. The battalion maintained the Camp Covington Optar which totaled \$1.2 million for fiscal year 1979 as well as its own battalion Optar of over \$600 K. Reimbursable Optars for construction projects totaled over 1/2 million dollars. Materials and services were obtained from Naval Supply Depot (NSD) Guam, CBC Port Hueneme and local markets. Obtaining the NSD Master Stock Item Record printout was beneficial in determining source of supply and availability. NSD blanket purchase agreements proved to be an effective method to quickly obtain non-standard materials. A significant improvement was made in support of camp catalogs and an operating storeroom was established. CTR, CSR, MLO, and the Supply Office relocated into the new supply warehouse building, disbursing moved into the new admin building and equipment repair parts moved into the new Alfa Company complex.

5. Equipment. NMCB-74 was tasked with operating and maintaining all battalion allowances of automotive, material handling and construction equipment, as well as the Orote Point batch plant and cement silo fixed facilities. An active preventive maintenance program was maintained, while the preservation program was expanded to adapt the equipment allowance to the battalion's needs. Many pieces of equipment were upgraded, and, at the same time, the extensive heavy equipment construction work continually progressed. Significant to this deployment was the timely, well coordinated relocation of the equipment operation to the new vehicle maintenance shop.

6. Camp Maintenance. Bravo Company managed the maintenance responsibility for the majority of Camp Covington's facilities supporting the men of NMCB-74. This responsibility included emergency and routine service calls, airconditioning maintenance, electric equipment and secondary electrical service repairs, plumbing and boiler maintenance, and facility structural and painting requirements.

7. Special Projects/Other. Throughout the deployment, NMCB-74 provided a 13 man Civic Action Team (CAT 7414) to the island of Palau, Caroline Islands to foster improved relations with the people of Palau through construction, training and limited medical assistance. A 115 man detail was sent to Diego Garcia for the duration of the deployment. The men provided augment support to the resident battalion, interfacing with the various details on the island. Three men from NMCB-74 were sent to the Truk Islands in March to drill water wells and test holes on the islands of Moen and Tol. NMCB-74 was tasked with sending a 27 man detail to Naval Base Subic Bay to aid in sustaining base operations during a civil service strike threat in March. The men of NMCB-74 were very active in a number of Civic Action Projects, Civic Relations Programs, Self-Help Assistance and Community Sports activities.

An armory facility was operated and used to maintain, inspect, and control all battalion weapons and ammunition. A battalion photo lab was set up and used for processing E-6 color transparencies and black/white film and prints. The Public Affairs Office was well utilized to publish a bi-monthly family gram; the "Beaver's Tail", the Retention Digest, and to submit articles to the Seabee Courier, Seabee Coverall, Pac Facs, Navy Times, and All Hands. A battalion newsletter, the Beaver's Briefs, was initiated late in the deployment.

The MARS Station proved very successful, with many personnel taking advantage of voice and telegram services available.



**Guam deployment and Dets 1 Jan - 15 Sept 1979**

**UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY**

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<u>TYPE UNIT &amp; DESIGNATION</u>	<u>AV. ONBOARD OFF/ENL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ARRIVAL/DEPARTURE DATE AT SITE</u>	<u>MISSION</u>
MAIN BODY	16/365	CAMP COVINGTON GUAM, MARIANAS ISLANDS	JAN 79/SEP 79	1
DETAIL ATSUGI	0/51	NAVAL AIR FACIL- ITY, ATSUGI JA.	JAN 79/JUN 79	1
DETAIL YOKOSUKA	0/21	NAVAL BASE YOKOSUKA JA.	JAN 79/SEP 79	1
DETAIL MISAWA	1/8	NAVAL AIR FACIL- ITY MISAWA, JA.	JAN 79/SEP 79	1
DETAIL ADAK	0/4	NAVAL STATION ADAK, ALASKA	JAN 79/SEPT 79	1
DETAIL DIEGO GARCIA	1/115	DIEGO GARCIA BRITISH INDIAN OCEAN TERRITORIES	JAN 79/SEP 79	2
SEABEE TEAM 7414	1/12	CAT PALAU CAROLINE ISLANDS	JAN 79/SEP 79	3
FLEET SUPPORT PERSONNEL				
HAWAII	0/5	CBPAC, HAWAII	JAN 79/SEP 79	4
GULFPORT	0/10	CBC, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI	JAN 79/SEP 79	4
PORT HUENEME	0/2	CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.	JAN 79/SEP 79	5

MISSION

1. CONTINGENCY READINESS TRAINING AND CONSTRUCTION IN SUPPORT OF THE NAVY AND MARINE CORPS.
2. CONSTRUCTION SUPPORT FOR THE NAVY.
3. TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND CONSTRUCTION SUPPORT TO AGENCIES OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT ABROAD.
4. READINESS TRAINING SUPPORT.
5. EXPEDITOR SUPPORT



## Guam mount out exercise to Anderson A.F.B.

# HISTORICAL SUMMARY

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
2 JAN 79	LCDR F. S. Messick S-3, OIC of the Advance Party, and 197 other personnel departed Gulfport, MS. for Guam and detail sites.
2 JAN 79	LT W. Fogarty and 93 others departed Gulfport, MS. for Diego Garcia.
5 JAN 79	Turnover of construction projects, Camp Covington facilities and BEEP of equipment from NMCB-62 commenced.
11 JAN 79	CDR E. J. Everett, XO and 185 other mainbody personnel departed Gulfport, MS. for Guam and detail sites.
11 JAN 79	CDR D. L. McCorvey, CO and UTCM H. L. Beal, CM/C arrived Camp Covington, Guam MI.
12 JAN 79	Change of Commander, Camp Covington, Held at 0800 with NMCB-62, NMCB-74 assumes responsibility as Resident Battalion.
19 JAN 79	LCDR W. C. Hilderbrand, CEC Officer Detailer, arrived on island for a detailing visit.
20 JAN 79	CAPT B. L. Saravia, COM31NCR and CO CBC Port Hueneme CA. arrived to review construction progress and discuss 31ST NCR material and equipment support. Departed 24 JAN 79.
2 FEB 79	COMCBPAC inspectors arrived to conduct a mount-out exercise of the Battalion. Exercise Kennel Bear 2-79 was conducted during the period 2-8 FEB 79.
7 FEB 79	CAPT R. D. Keegan, COMCBPAC Chief of Staff arrived to monitor mount-out exercise. Departed 8 FEB 79.
9 FEB 79	RADM J. J. Thomas, DC, USN arrived for a dental assistance visit. Departed 9 FEB 79.
11 FEB 79	EQCM D. R. Rutherford, Master Chief of the Seabees, arrived for Battalion visit. Departed 12 FEB 79
14 FEB 79	CDR D. L. McCorvey, JR. departed for visit to detail sites in Atsugi, and Yokosuka JA. Returned 17 FEB 79.
18 FEB 79	USO picnic enjoyed by all on-island Seabees.
23 FEB 79	RADM N. W. Clements, COMCBPAC arrived for an official visit and review of construction progress.
27 FEB 79	CDR D. L. McCorvey, JR. departed Guam for visit of CAT 7414 in Palau. Arrived 1 MAR 79.

1 MAR 79 CDR A.E. Smith, COMCBPAC Operations Officer, arrived for construction project visit. Departed 2 MAR 79.

10 MAR 79 Seabee birthday picnic enjoyed by all on-island Seabees. CEC Ball held at COMNAVMARIANAS Officer's Club.

17 MAR 79 CDR D.L. McCorvey, JR. departed for CBLANT CO's Conference at Gulfport, MS. Returned 24 MAR 79.

19 MAR 79 CDR J.C. Goodman, JR., SC, USN, COMCBPAC Logistics Officer arrived for a supply assistance visit.

22 MAR 79 LCDR A.A. Kannegieser, COMCBPAC Equipment Officer, arrived for an equipment management assistance visit.

23 MAR 79 LCDR C.D. Binning relieved CDR E.J. Everett as Executive Officer.

26 MAR 79 27 men detached to Subic Bay, Philippines to assist in Base Operations and Maintenance during Philippine National's labor strike. Returned to Guam APR 79.

26 MAR-6 APR 79 Food services Team visit.

29 MAR 79 RADM D.S. Cruden, COMNAVMARIANAS arrived for a familiarization and orientation visit of Camp Covington and Construction projects.

17 APR 79 CO departed for CBPAC CO's conference in Hawaii. Returned 22 APR 79.

11 MAY 79 ENS B.E. HOWELL and 5 others departed Guam, MI to establish active detail site in Misawa, JA.

15 MAY 79 CAPT R.D. KEEGAN, CBPAC CSO and 5 others arrived to conduct Operational Readiness Inspection of NMCB-74. Departed 18 MAY 79.

29 MAY-2 JUN 79 CDR D.L. McCorvey, JR. visited detail site in Atsugi, Yokosuka, and Misawa, JA.

2 JUN 79 CUCM Ginder, OIC Det Atsugi and 35 others returned to Guam having completed construction tasking and closed down detail site in Atsugi, JA.

2 JUN 79 BU1 Doyle and 4 others arrived in Adak, AK. to establish active detail site.

13-17 JUN 79 CDR D.L. McCorvey, JR. visited Detail Diego Garcia.

26 JUN-1 JUL 79 LCDR Sabbatini, NMCB-4 S-3, and 5 others arrived for pre-deployment visit.

10 JUL 79 CAPT R.D. Keegan, CBPAC CSO arrived for Battalion visit. Departed 11 JUL 79.

23-27 JUL 79      CAPT J.P. Kelley, DC, USN, COMCBPAC Dental Officer conducted review of dental TOA.

27 JUL 79      RADM N.W. Clements, COMCBPAC arrived for review of construction progress. Departed 28 JUL 79.

3 AUG 79      CDR D.L. McCorvey, JR. departed for CBLANT CO's Conference at Gulfport, MS. Returned 21 AUG 79.

24 AUG 79      RADM Fountain, COMNAVMAIANAS arrived for a familiarization and orientation visit of Camp Covington and construction projects.

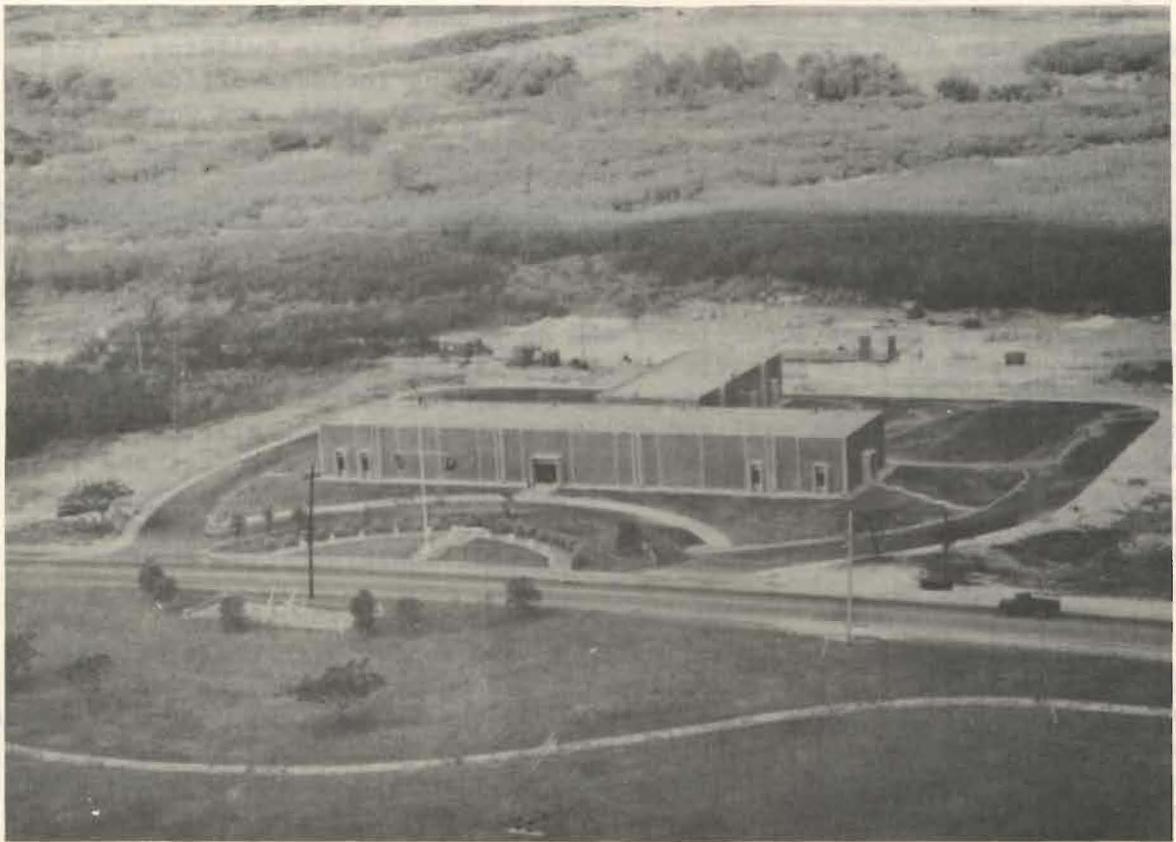
1 SEP 79      LCDR J. Sabbatini, OIC NMCB-4 Advance Party and 172 other personnel arrived. Turnover and BEEP with NMCB-4 commenced.

1 SEP 79      LTJG T. DREYER, OIC of Advance Party and 187 other personnel departed for Gulfport, MS.

13 SEP 79      LTJG J.C. Brandt, OIC of Cargo Flight and 36 other personnel departed for Gulfport, MS.

14 SEP 79      Change of Commander, Camp Convington held at 1000. NMCB-4 assumed responsibility as Resident Battalion.

14 SEP 79      Mainbody personnel departed Guam for Gulfport, MS.



New Admin bldg. Camp Covington Guam

# ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY

## ADMINISTRATION

About two-thirds of the way through the Guam deployment the Battalion administrative function moved into the new Headquarters Building. This new and modern, central air conditioned building includes office spaces for the CO, XO, MCPOC, Administration, Legal, ESO, CMAA, and Quarterdeck, Personnel, Disbursing, and the Career Counselor, with Training and Operations functioning in an adjoining new building to the rear. The new facility has greatly enhanced and streamlined paper flow and communications requirements within the Battalion.

The S-1 Department was headed by a CW02, assisted by a YNC with a YN1 assigned as office supervisor, and an average of 2-YN2's, 1-YN3 and 4-YNSN's assigned with specific responsibilities to perform preparation of administrative reports; draft, reproduce, and distribute internal directives; operate the mail and filing systems; provide clerical pool; maintain the tickler file on all special and recurring reports; the library of directives and other official publications, including required changes and routing the custody and control of classified material and COMTAC pubs; the legal office; and additional administrative support duties as required.

Office equipment included: A Xerox 4500 copier with collator, duplicating machine, and new typewriters. The Battalion brought its own ditto machine. The Xerox 4500 is owned by the Seabee Camp. A maintenance contract is in effect. Ms Elizabeth Wilson is the command's contact for repairs or problems with the Xerox machine. Repair of IBM typewriters is readily available on Guam.

The Admin Department provided one YN2 to S-3, one YNSN to S-2, and one YNSN to Diego Garcia during the deployment.

There is very little classified material that belongs to the camp. The highest classification of turnover items is Secret.

The Regiment has a messenger that makes scheduled guard mail stops at various command aboard the Naval Station. Point of contact for this service is YNCS MEAD, phone 339-1183.

S-1 also maintained the Duty YN/PN Watch Section, which provided personnel and message pick-up services on a 24 hour basis. The hardest of all administration assignments to master will be the typing of OCR messages. The reading of the Telecommunication Users Manual (NTP 3 (B)) will be mandatory of all personnel who have had no or little experience in typing OCR messages. The accurate alignment on the message blanks is imperative. A scanner is used with a margin for error ranging from "slim" to "none". Only 10 pitch typewriters can be used to type the OCR messages. The OCR element "USASI OCR 2" is normally used for typing messages, but any OCR element with a cancellation mark can be used. The USASI OCR is preferred by the message center for it contains a "BLOB" character for deletion of a character. Adhesive type correction tape can be used on the OCR form. Arrangements with the petty officer in charge of Apra Harbor Communications Center, to present all typists a lecture on correct OCR message formats,

within one week of your arrival is highly recommended. Priority or higher precedent messages are usually handcut at Apra Harbor, so if you have a mistake in them it will not delay their transmittal.

#### POSTAL

The Battalion has its own post office. The Postal Officer was a CWO2 with the Senior Postal Clerk being a PC1, assisted by a PCSN. The Post Office is scheduled to be moved into the Old Admin Building which should provide a more secure area for postal monies and supplies. Mail arrives and departs the island by commercial aircraft on a daily basis. The Postal Clerk makes one run to the main post office in Agana daily except Sundays and holidays to pick up/deliver Battalion mail. Arrangements can be made with NAVSTA Guam whereby mail will be picked up by the Naval Station Post Office and delivered to the Naval Station, however, receipt and dispatch of mail is faster by dealing direct with the main post office in Agana. Average flow time of mail to/from CONUS is 4-6 days.

#### PERSONNEL

Office spaces were more than adequate for the office equipment and other support functions necessary for services provided to the command. The staff assigned during the deployment averaged seven PN's (1 PN1, 2 PN2s, 2 PN3s, 1 PNSN) under a PNC serving as Personnel Officer. Their combined responsibilities included: reenlistments and discharges, receipts and transfers, TAD, diaries, muster reports, control upkeep and authentication of all enlisted service records, and preparation of miscellaneous personnel reports.

PRR's were normally submitted 30 days in advance to the Transportation Office, NAVSTA Guam, as Clark Airbase controls PRR's out of Guam through Anderson AFB. When Government Air was not available, commercial travel (CAT Y) was authorized out of Guam International Airport. TAD travel to detachments Adak and Midway Island were requested by message from NSA Seattle and COMFOURTEEN, respectively. Travel from Guam to Hawaii and return was handled by NAVSTA Guam. COMFOURTEEN handled travel to and from anchorage, Alaska and Midway Island. NSA Seattle covered Anchorage to Adak and return. NAVSTA Guam also handled transportation from Guam to Diego Garcia, Clark Airbase RP, and Japan.

A leave period of fourteen days was enjoyed by many during the deployment. There were a few, however, that were granted extensions of Emergency Leave while in CONUS. Space available commercial transportation to California or Orient was scarce because flights were over-booked an average of two days. Standbys to Hawaii were easier for others who purchased a commercial ticket from there to CONUS. Commercial to Hawaii from CONUS was more convenient on all airlines serving that route except Pan Am, but the latter was easier to confirm from Hawaii to Guam. The round trip from Guam to CONUS presently costs \$483.00. It is more advantageous to confirm return reservations prior to departure from Guam, as obtaining reservation out of CONUS was difficult.

Personnel with Emergency Leave departed Guam within 24 hours of notification,

and, in most cases, much earlier because of the frequent availability of MAC services, whether mission, chartered, or caterory Y flights between Guam and the West Coast ports of debarkation. In this situation, the Navy Transportation Coordinating Office at Andersen AFB never failed to extend their fullest cooperation. The Chaplain received and verified all Red Cross messages on Emergency Leave matters and followed through from leave approval to completion of travel arrangements.

#### EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE

This command has had excellent rapport with other ESO's on the Island. One major reason for this is the Voluntary Off-duty Educational Council, of which each command on the Island has at least one representative. The council (VODEC) meets at least once a month, and new information is presented, problems are discussed and possible solutions arrived at.

NAVSTA Guam's ESO has been very helpful in assisting this command by providing assistance in the following areas: Testing (GED, ASVAB, CLEP, SAT, ACT, and GRE), Tuition Aid (Mr. Sam Wager is the Area Representative who approves all Tuition Aid Applications submitted from this area), and logistics support. There is an Enlisted Classifier stationed at NAVSTA, so there is no delay or problwm involved with BTB or ASVAB retesting and retyping Enlisted Classification Records (Page 3).

In the off-duty education program, the NAVSTA ESO Navy Campus for Achievement advisor provided educational services Mondays through Wednesdays. Additionally, the administration of the different educational programs offered to all personnel were coordinated through the ESO COMNAVMARIANAS. Available programs are as follows: Pepperdine College for Human Resources MA and BA, University of Guam Off-Campus Program, Olympic College for PREP, Los Angeles Community College Overseas for both Vocational and Lower Level AA and BA courses, State University of New York for GRE exams and Regents External Degree BA and BS, Oklahoma State University for MA courses, and Guam Community College for both Vocational and High School Remedial courses.

Upon arrival of the Battalion's Main Body, NAVSTA ESO arranged a presentation for the entire Battalion concerning the availability of off-duty education programs, the people and culture of Guam, and various specific problems encountered in this locale and some solutions which have worked in the past.

As stated above, Tuition Aid applications are processed in the local area and processing time involve has been 4 to 7 days. This is a significant improvement over the 2 to 3 week processing time involved with sending the applications to either Subic Bay or San Diego.

#### LEGAL

The Administration Officer was also assigned the duties of Legal Officer, assisted by a YN1 serving as Legal Yeoman. Additional Legal support was provided by the Navy Legal Service Office Guam (NLSO) at Headquarters Building, Commander, U. S. Naval Forces, Marianas, Nimitz Hill, Guam. The JAG lawyers were most helpful in providing assistance and guidance regarding claims and court-martial procedures.

Legal assistance was rendered on an appointment basis. All claims were forwarded to the Claims Officer, NLSO, for adjudication.

## MEDICAL

While on the Guam deployment, the Medical Department operated under the direction of the Medical Officer. Battalion personnel consisted of two Chief Petty Officers and seven Hospital Corpsman. This number included an X-Ray technologist, a PMT, and a Lab Technician. NMCB-74 also had two Corpsmen assigned to detachments separate from the mainbody. One Corpsman was assigned to Diego Garcia with approximately 116 NMCB-74 men. The second Corpsman was sent to Palau with a 13 man detachment. Noteworthy is the fact that midway through the Guam Deployment, both Chief Petty Officers had been transferred and the medical department was taken over by one of the remaining First Class Hospital Corpsman.

The Camp Covington Dispensary is an adequate facility consisting of an emergency/sick call room, pharmacy, laboratory, X-Ray room, and office spaces (three). There are no inpatient facilities at the clinic. Men from NMCB-74 were hospitalized at NRMC, Guam, on several occasions. The Battalion enjoyed co-operative relations with the various specialty clinics and pharmacy at NRMC.

From 12 January 1979 through 15 September 1979 there were approximately 3000 sick call and emergency visits by Battalion personnel, and 15 by civilian personnel working at Camp Covington's Galley. The most commonly observed complaints were musculoskeletal, gastrointestinal, and upper respiratory tract problems. Approximately 100 physical exams were performed while deployed.

The Battalion Preventive Medicine section provided insect and rodent control at Camp Covington. Sanitation inspections were conducted at regular intervals to ensure all berthing spaces, food service areas, work spaces, and job sites were maintained in sanitary condition.

The Preventive Medicine Technician worked in co-operation with the Battalion Safety Chief to identify noise hazard and eye hazard areas on various job sites, and to enact preventive measures when needed to protect Battalion personnel.

The Medical Department Staff screened all medical records on a continual basis to provide up to date immunizations, tuberculin skin tests, and audiograms. An aggressive weight control program was conducted with bi-monthly weigh-ins. All members on the weight control program were individually evaluated and instructed on diet and exercise by the Battalion Medical Officer.

As always, the NMCB-74 Medical Department made every effort to assure quality medical care was given to each individual in the Battalion.

## DENTAL

The Battalion Dental Department had an extremely successful deployment to Guam, notwithstanding several major difficulties experienced from the outset. The Dental team was without its chairside assistant during the first two months of the deployment, causing a serious backlog in required yearly oral prophylaxis

administration, although the Battalion Recall System remained current and patients continued to receive required dental treatment. After arrival of the new chairside assistant, this backlog of patients was eliminated and regular treatment proceeded efficiently. The new technician volunteered to work with the Dental Officer two evenings a week for most of the deployment in order to provide Battalion personnel with dental treatment that otherwise would have been near impossible to administer.

Since the regular oral prophylaxis and fluoride treatments are routinely provided by the Dental Admin. Technician, for the first six months on Guam almost 100% of the departments Admin. work was done during the evening hours. Clearly, the outstanding effort provided by both technicians was integral to the Dental Department's fine record.

Major problems with both the TOA and the Dental Trailer were identified from the outset. Shortages in supplies and instrumentation were found at turn-over time, reflecting major inadequacies in the available paperwork on the dental TOA for both the mount-out gear and the Dental Trailer itself. The findings were reported to CESO and a re-evaluation by them is currently underway. The immediate creation of a workable dental supply system was begun in January and completed by mid-deployment. An equipment maintenance and repair log was established in January.

The Dental Trailer itself was found to be in poor physical condition, being several years past the eight year age of replacement. In July, a repair technician sent from Port Hueneme installed Adac Kits into the obsolete Weber units. A new autoclave was ordered and installed, a new wall-mounted Dental X-Ray unit was authorized and ordered, with delivery targeted for September 1979. A contract was made to refurbish the Dental Trailer which includes the replacement of warped decking, repair of warped cabinetry and door jams in the dark-room, and repair of the leaky plumbing. This work is also targeted for the turn-over period with NMCB-4 in September.

A highly successful Dental Civic Action project was completed by the Dental Officer and senior dental technician in the Micronesian district of Palau, Western Caroline Islands of the Trust Territories. In a total of seven days spent working, over 500 dental procedures were carried out on native Palauans.

The statistics for the volume of work performed in terms of "wet" Dentistry are as follows:

Total Patient Sitzings:	<u>2300</u>
Total Procedures:	<u>8750</u>

#### CAREER COUNSELOR

NMCB-74 deployed to Guam with 26 personnel who had successfully completed a Career Information and Counseling Course. While deployed, an additional 11 personnel received this training. Follow-on training was held monthly during the retention team meetings in order to provide the team members re-fresher training and information concerning program changes. Career Information

presentations were incorporated into the training schedule to provide up-to-date information on rights and benefits.

The Battalion Career Information Office was staffed with an NCCM who relieved an NCCS in March. In July a UT1 became the Assistant Battalion Counselor. To provide maximum service at all levels of the command, the office remained open in the evenings to place phone calls to COMNAVMILPERSCOM in support of the GUARD III Program and normal rotation requests.

Career Information/Retention Digest Quarterly format was changed to include an indepth article pertaining to individual's specific rights and benefits so that each Battalion member could start their own Career Information File. Bulletin Boards, POD Notes, and the Beaver Brief were also used as a means of successfully disseminating career orientated information to Battalion personnel.

#### CHAPLAIN

The Chapel at Camp Covington is a comfortable, well lighted, airconditioned Pasco building. It is more than adequate in size. A motor operated movie screen can be lowered, therefore, making the Chapel a multipurpose area which seats about 135 personnel.

The Catholic Chaplain from the Naval Station provided Catholic services each Sunday. The attendance averaged about eight personnel each Sunday at the 1045 service.

The Protestant worship was lead by the Battalion Chaplain each Sunday at 0900. The attendance remained constant throughout the deployment. Attendance averaged 27 personnel each Sunday.

The only Religious Holiday of the deployment was Easter. A special Lenten observation was planned and carried out during Holy Week. In conjunction with Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, Spiritual Emphasis (revival type) services were planned. There was good interest throughout the week. Several admitted to being strengthened in their faith. Some found new life in Christ as they were "born again." The service climaxed in a revival of the spirit of brotherhood as the entire chapel family shared in the Lord's Supper on Good Friday. From the results of this effort, it was requested that the Chapel be opened each morning at 0500. From then to now, several meet for prayer and meditation before beginning the work day.

A weekly Wednesday evening Bible Study has been conducted. For 13 weeks the series, Christ and the Meaning of Life, by Dr. Edward Bauman has been used. It has been well received as a guide to deeper knowledge of the Scriptures.

There are many good civilian churches in the immediate area of Camp Covington. These churches have welcomed the Seabees into their communities and their homes. The above numbers are not intended to indicate the number of church attendees within the Battalion.

A Sunday School class has been tried several times, using different teachers,

different times and even different places, with little success.

A program of religious movies was scheduled for each weekend of the deployment. However, the supply of movies was inadequate. No attempt seemed to be made to keep the requested schedule. When a film did come, we showed it at 1900 on Saturday, with a reshowing at 1600 on Sunday for the Saturday duty section.

The command participated in the National Prayer Breakfast. This was a multi-command function hosted by the Naval Station.

The Chaplain participated in the ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service conducted on Nimitz Hill. The Service ended with a breakfast at the Top O' the Mar.

On two occasions the Chapel had lay speakers from the congregation. These are men who felt the move of God to share their faith. Their witness of God's faithfulness in the trials of their lives was a blessing to the congregation.

The Chaplain found many opportunities to minister in other Chapels. The Chaplain preached in the Hospital Chapel, the Naval Air Station Chapel, and the Chapel on the Naval Station. He provided Chaplain coverage for the USS HUNLEY while her Chaplain was on emergency leave for one month. This coverage included Good Friday and Easter Services, as well as the regular Sunday Services.

Opportunities for interaction with area churches came as the Chaplain was invited to share in worship by providing the preaching. This included a series of sermons while the pastor of the Marianas Baptist Church was off-island. The pastor of the Christian Life Center was away for the last three Sundays of the deployment and the Chaplain filled the pulpit during his absence.

The Chaplain met with seven of the young men of the command who were disenchanted with service life. This was manifested by repeated NJP and referral from their Company Commanders. The plan was to help them find a meaning in life. Several gained insight that will help them later in life as well as while in the service.

The Chaplain greets each newcomer reporting aboard. The schedule of religious services are given along with an invitation to attend the Chapel of their choice. Emergency leave is discussed and explained in detail. Non-rated individuals are asked to take the Taylor-Johnson Temperment Analysis examination. It is explained that this is a voluntary test to assist them in identifying possible problem areas in adjusting to a deploying unit. A later appointment is made where the results are noted and discussed. The TJ/TA is also used in pre and subsequent marital counseling sessions. Results are always confidential. The Chaplain has prepared a 69 question survey with which he gathers data regarding Seabee and family life. It is hoped that this survey will provide data that will assist the career type Seabee and his family adjust to the realities and rigors of separation.

The Library is housed in the office area of the Chapel. It is a good,

comprehensive library. The books are constantly being updated by the Naval General Library. An excellent paperback section is maintained. The paperbacks are loaned on an honor system. The library is one of the most used, after hours functions in the command. The library is open seven days a week and manned by volunteer assistance.

An area in the back of the Chapel was utilized for a Coffee House is an attempt to provide a quiet place where people can enjoy games and/or cable color T.V. in a non-alcoholic environment. About mid-deployment, the Coffee House was moved to a more favorable location in the "old Admin." building. Coin operated vending and gaming machines were installed in exchange for the free rental of a color T.V.

The Chaplain was assigned as MARS Officer due to his interest in HAMM Radio and Amature communications. During this time, the MARS station was revamped. A teletype was installed for more efficient, accurate communication. It must be mentioned that EO2 Kenneth Bacon is the MARS Operator. Petty Officer Bacon is highly motivated and dedicated to his job. His dedication has been largely responsible for the high morale of NMCB-74. This dedication was recognized by the command when he was chosen to be "Seabee of the Month" for April, 1979.

A close liason has been maintained with the American Red Cross. Their personnel are of the highest caliber. The support given the command and men of NMCB-74 is to be commended. A total of 28 emergency leave cases were handled. Assistance was never refused.

Navy Relief is highly appreciated. Navy Relief personnel are entirely volunteers. Consequently, we had to rely on the American Red Cross for most emergency leave cases. Navy Relief was highly supportive in matters of financial crisis.

The Chaplain acted as Civic Action Officer. The Chaplain was utilized as the central agent between requestor and S-3. Nearly each request was referred to the cognizant staff office in COMNAVMARIANAS. The task was then given to S-3 for proper implementation and action. The Chaplain has to learn to say "no" diplomatically. Civic Action can be a richly rewarding activity, or a pending frustration; some are both.

The Chaplain's attitude toward deployment is, and always has been, that it is where the real ministry is. A Chaplain cannot know his people unless "he lives and moves and has his being among them." The Chaplain learns the meaning of sympathy as Ezekiel (3:15) said, "...and I sat where they sat and remained there astonished..."

#### SPECIAL SERVICES

Special Services activities on Guam were very important, providing the after hours recreation and relaxation that each man needs for high morale, and physical and mental well being. Due to the limits and constraints of an island environment, a varied special services program with continuous overlapping activities was imperative.

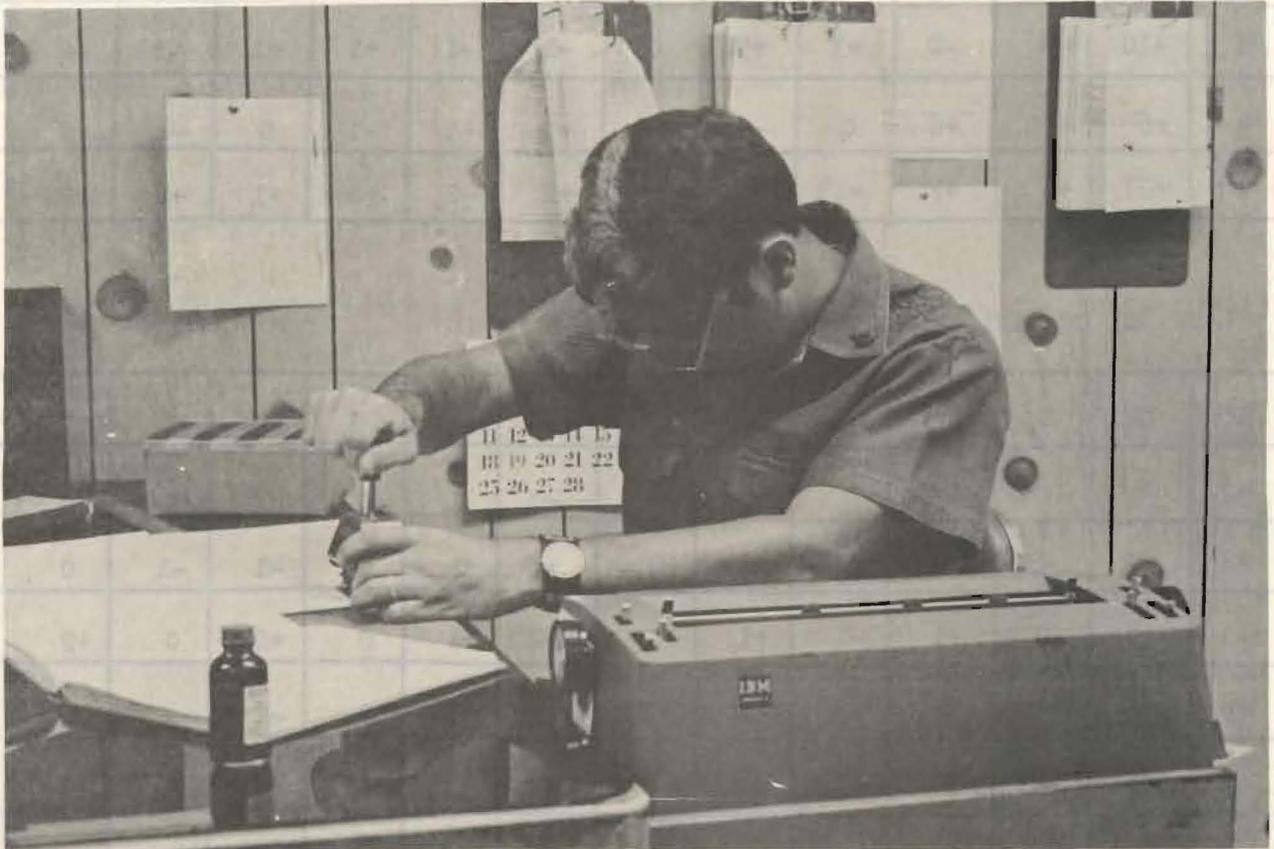
The men of NMCB-74 shared in a multitude of activities throughout the deployment, fully participating in the islands sports program. NMCB-74 fielded a slow-pitch softball team that participated in many activities, including two leagues, and winning the District I Captain's Cup Championship. During the last two months of deployment an inter-battalion slow-pitch softball league was formed. The league proved very popular, providing many with a source of relaxation and entertainment.

During the rainy season, basketball and volleyball became popular past-times. The Battalion basketball team participated in a number of events. After a variety of competition, the team left Guam at the end of deployment with an unblemished, undefeated record. Volleyball participation varied from inter-battalion competition to a wide variety of island wide events, including one of two battalion teams winning the District I Captain's Cup Championship. Both of these activities provided a needed extracurricular program during the rainy season.

Battalion personnel were particularly active in a number of community sports programs, including weight lifting, boxing, wrestling, volleyball, softball, and basketball exhibitions and competition at a variety of village fiestas and island-wide celebrations. As a result of the extensive participation by a large number of Seabee personnel, NMCB-74 captured the overall District I Captain's Cup Trophy, becoming the first Battalion on record in Guam to do so. The Battalion was well on its way toward winning the Admiral's Cup Trophy when the deployment ended and NMCB-74 returned to homeport.

Organized team and individual sport competition, although very popular, was not the only activity available. Numerous other activities, such as tennis, fishing, shelling, skeet and trap shooting, horse shoes, jogging, snorkeling and scuba diving, and picnicing received heavy participation. Special Services sponsored one USO Show, attracting a large number of battalion personnel. The show featured a rock group who played a variety of music appealing to all participants.

The Battalion enjoyed three all hands picnics, including a variety of food and beverages and competitive recreational activities. The Seabee Birthday, Fourth of July and mid-deployment picnics were enjoyed by a great majority of the men.



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11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS. ALLOWANCE

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT 1 Jan 79

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	+1	0	+1	+1	0	0	+1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	+3
E7	+4	+1	-1	-1	+2	+1	0	+1	0	+1	+1	0	0	+9
E6	+4	+5	-2	0	+2	+1	+2	+3	+1	+1	0	+1	0	+18
E5	+7	+5	+8	+3	+6	+5	+1	-3	-1	0	-1	+2	+4	+36
E4	+1	+10	-8	-2	+3	+9	0	-1	-1	+1	+1	-1	-2	+10
E3 BELOW	+1	+6	+10	+6	0	-9	+1	+3	-1	-1	0	-1	+5	+20
TOTAL	+18	+27	+8	+7	+13	+7	+5	+2	-2	+2	+1	+1	+7	+96

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT 14 Sep 79

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	+2	0	0	+1	0	+1	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	+3
E7	+2	-1	-3	-1	+2	+2	0	+1	0	0	-1	-1	0	0
E6	-1	+4	0	-1	-1	+1	0	+2	+1	0	+2	0	+2	+9
E5	+8	-1	-8	0	-3	-1	-3	-3	-1	0	-1	-2	-5	-20
E4	-6	+5	-17	0	+1	0	0	+1	0	-2	+1	+1	-2	-18
E3 BELOW	0	+7	+19	+2	+4	-5	0	+1	-1	-1	0	0	-2	+24
TOTAL	+5	+14	-9	+1	+3	-2	-3	+1	-1	-3	+1	-2	+7	-2

	CU	EQ	UT
FIRST DAY	+1	0	0
LAST DAY	0	0	-1

ALL FIGURES REPRESENT NUMBER CARRIED ON BOARD  
(COB) MINUS PEACE TIME ALLOWANCE (ALW).

PERSONNEL STABILITY

MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
OFFICER LOSS	2	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
OFFICER GAIN	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	2	0
CPO LOSS	4	2	2	1	3	3	3	0	0
CPO GAIN	0	1	0	1	2	3	1	1	1
E-6/E-5 LOSS	18	7	10	13	18	11	10	7	13
E-6/E-5 GAIN	2	2	1	1	2	8	3	9	9
E4 & BELOW LOSS	15	6	6	5	13	11	17	1	9
E4 & BELOW GAIN	9	10	14	8	9	12	15	14	16
TOTAL LOSS	37	17	18	19	34	25	30	8	22
TOTAL GAIN	11	13	15	10	13	23	19	24	26

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AWARD</u>
CDR E.J. EVERETT	MERITORIOUS SERVICE MEDAL
NCCS N. SKINNER	NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL
UTCM H.L. BEAL	NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AWARD</u>
NOMINEE: LT S.T. NYLEN, III	MOREELL AWARD
NOMINEE: CMCS K.W. BRAZEL	MARVIN SHIELDS AWARD

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LEGAL

OFFENSES

MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	TOTAL
NJP	2	8	8	5	15	6	10	4	58
COURT MARTIAL	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	6

MAJOR CHARGES

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	OTHER	DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGES
OFFENSES	40	16	12	1	4	18	10

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE

DRUG EXEMPTIONS REQUESTED 1

DRUG EXEMPTIONS GRANTED 1

DRUG COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY 4

DRUG COUNSELING-CAAC/NDRC REFERRAL 1

ALCOHOL COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY 10

ALCOHOL COUNSELING-ARD/ARC REFERRAL 10

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT

ADVANCEMENT IN RATE

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	TOTAL
E-9	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
E-8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E-7	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
E-6	0	1	3	1	0	2	2	0	4	13
E-5	3	5	5	2	6	7	3	4	19	54
E-4	45	4	9	9	4	0	26	4	4	105
E-3 &BELOW	12	16	8	11	3	10	12	7	10	89
TOTAL	61	26	25	23	16	19	43	15	37	265

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

OFFICER CORRESPONDENCE COURSES COMPLETED

JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	TOTAL
0	0	6	14	4	5	3	6	0	38

ENLISTED CORRESPONDENCE COURSES COMPLETED

23	11	16	18	23	18	52	66	10	237
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OFF DUTY EDUCATION

LACCO	TERM I	9 persons	TERM III	8 persons
	TERM II	5 persons	TERM IV	4 persons
UNIVERSITY OF GUAM	TERM I	4 persons	TERM III	2 persons
	TERM II	1 person	TERM IV	0 persons
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA	TERM I	1 person	TERM III	0 persons
	TERM II	0 persons	TERM IV	0 persons
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE OF GUAM	TERM I	0 persons	TERM III	0 persons
	TERM II	2 persons	TERM IV	0 persons