

NRPWC SUBIC
PROJECTS @
SUBIC BAY

PWC PROJECTS/WIP
AS OF 14 JAN 91

| JOB NO. | PROJECT/OWNER | START/STOP 1990 | CONTRACTOR | GENERAL NOTES | MANDAYS REQUIRED | MANDAYS EXPENDED | % |
|---------|------------------------|--------------------|------------|---|---------------------|---------------------|-------|
| P16-852 | HOSPITAL | OCT 24 - MAR31 | CHARLIE | SPECIAL CARE/RESPIRATORY THERAPY BUILDING ADDITION - CMU CONST | 720.00 | 444.00 | 0.617 |
| P16-827 | PLATING SHOP SRF | DEC10 - MAR31 | | SHIPYARD METAL PLATING SHOP APPROX 40% COMPLETE | 720.00 | 46.00 | 0.064 |
| P16-872 | CGDE 500 HEAD PWC | OCT16 - MAR31 | CHARLIE | CIVILIAN HEAD/SHOWER/LOCKER FACILITY TWO STORY CMU CONST | 950.00 | 861 | 0.906 |
| P16-812 | PISTOL RANGE NAVMAG | OCT19 - DEC14 | CHARLIE | NEW CONST./TRAINING FACILITY ELEC SVC., DRAINAGE | 520.00 | 509 | 0.979 |
| 8.00 | LANDFILL RD. PWC | OCT23 - DEC14 | ALPHA | REBUILD ON BASE SANITARY FILL ACCESS ROAD | 300.00 | 1 | 0.003 |
| 6.00 | CAMP MAINT./PAINTING | OCT22 - DEC14 | BRAVO | MISC REPAIRS, EXT REPAIR/PAINT | | 46 | |
| 5.00 | ADMIN OFFICE IMP. | OCT18 - DEC14 | BRAVO | A/C SYS IMPROVEMENTS | | | |
| | CEBU | EMERGENCY REWORK | | HIGH VOLTAGE | | 56.00 | |

MANDAYS: 51 MANDAYS X 242 = 12342

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| 7279.00 | MANDAYS DIRECT | 0.5898 |
| 1938.00 | MANDAYS INDIRECT | 0.1570 |
| 1739.00 | MANDAYS TRAINING | 0.1409 |
| 5113.00 | MANDAYS OVERHEAD | 0.4143 |
| 16069.00 | MANDAYS USED | 1.3020 |

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| JOBS COMPLETED | | | | | | | |
| 11.00 | ASSI BINS PWC | COMPLETED | CHARLIE | QUALITY CONTROL/BATCH PLANT, BIN CONST | 25.00 | 17 | 0.680 |
| 7.00 | EYE WASH/SHOWER NAS CUBI | COMPLETED | BRAVO | SAFETY UNITS - ROUGH-IN PLUMBING | 185.00 | 25 | 0.135 |
| 135.00 | FUEL SPILL CONT ROICC | COMPLETED | CHARLIE | ENVIRONMENT CONTAINMENT SLAB NSD FUEL TRUCK LOADING FACILITY | 90.00 | 74 | 0.825 |
| | DOMESTIC HOT WATER LINE NAS CUBI | COMPLETED | | REPAIRS IN BEQ'S | 20.00 | 20.00 | 1.000 |
| 1.00 | FLAMMABLE STORAGE NAVSTA | COMPLETED | CHARLIE | COMPLETED | 200.00 | 233 | 1.165 |
| 9.00 | SLOPE STAB ROICC | OCT19 - MAR31 | ALPHA | 9000 CUBIC YD RE-SLOPE SAFETY PROJECT NSD POL FACILITY | 355.00 | 61 | |
| 16.00 | PASTALON BRIDGE ROAD | NOV5 - DEC14 | ALPHA | REBUILD PERIMETER BASE ROAD 12 MILES JUNGLE ENVIRONMENT | 200.00 | 117 | |
| ESR-2-88 | VC-5 PARKING NAS CUBI | COMPLETED | CHARLIE | NEW POV PARKING FACILITY | 219.00 | 149 | 0.680 |
| 21.00 | LOCATE/MARK CABLES PWC | | | COMM CABLES PLACED WITHOUT AS-BUILT LOCATE ALL UNDERGROUND MAIN LINES | 140.00 | 54.00 | 0.76 |
| | GRANDE NAVSTA | OCT15- | ALPHA | REBUILD ROADS/REPAIR SANITATION FACILITIES | 600.00 | 199 | 0.330 |
| 20.00 | DIGITAL EXCHANGE NETWORK PWC | | | ASST IN TRAINING USERS/MAINT PERS ON NEW SYSTEM | 105.00 | 80 | 0.762 |

WEEK ENDING 14 JAN 91

P16852 HOSPITAL

1. Installed conduit boxes and temporarily fed existing main panel over roof.
2. Also removed electrical panel in cmu wall due to design change (not on our set of prints).
3. Poured 21 cy of concrete, continue to install cmu walls and rebar.

P16-872 CODE 500 HEAD FACILITY

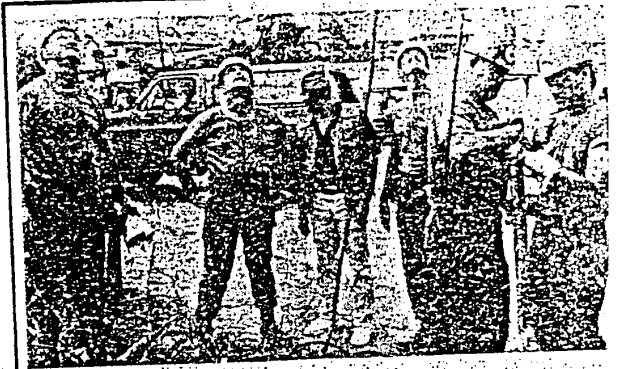
1. Framed second deck columns, installed rebar, and prefabricating roof beams.
2. Installed 32' of rigid conduit and 11' of seal tight, and J-boxes and emergency light.
3. Continue installing water to showers.

P16-812 NAVMAG PISTOL RANGE

1. Continue to build up front berm and weld on roof structure.
2. Work on vertical steel upright.

P16-827 PLATING SHOP

1. MLO completed inventory of on site material.
2. Conex box is being moved to job site.



Busy US linemen

US NAVY servicemen restoring electrical posts and wire damaged by supertyphoon Ruping along Archbishop Reyes avenue. Supervising are general foreman Brian Lamo and VECO executive Ramonito Garcia.
 NT photo/Sammy Yncierpo

U.S. Navy ships victims of underwater thieves

● Gov. Osmeña calls it embarrassment ● U.S. Consul here concerned of risk to divers who may be sucked by suction pumps below

By EDRALYN L. BENEDICTO Of Sun*Star Daily.

CEBU Gov. Emilio Osmeña yesterday expressed dismay and embarrassment over reports that some unscrupulous Cebuans stole zinc plates attached to the hulls of US Navy ships that are in Cebu to assist in the clearing of port hazards and in ferrying Mandau-Macian commuters.

The governor was informed

by the US consulate here that the zinc plates, which are electrically charged and attached to the hulls of the ships to prevent rusting, were removed by still unidentified thieves.

"Pakanwaw lang sila sa kadaghanang mga Sugbo-anon. But-an man unta ning Sugbo-anon. Dili man kita known nga

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USS Duluth boys will have stories to tell about the anodes thieves

BOBBY AMOR

Pirates & Profiteers — There are people in our midst whose social conscience is severely limited to their selfish well being. People who worship no God, respect no authority, and consider no one a brother. They thrive best in times of anarchy and calamity. They welcome typhoons, glee and dance to the rhythm of earthquakes, hoot at firemen who run out of water, applaud sundered bridges, hunt for airplane wreckage, and pray for coup attempts. The great majority of these modern day pirates stay in the dark underbellies of our urban centers. Some have grown rich and now live behind facades of respectability



United States Navy ships now anchored in the Port of Cebu and guarded round the clock by Philippine Coast Guard elements. The ship is here on a mission of mercy, bringing tons of food, blankets, building materials, sonar equipment to plot the decongestion of our piers, and men to help in the rehabilitation of our city. Thank you. Why guard the ship?

Because one day last week, pier denizens, the ones with broken eardrums and sunbleached hair, visited the USS Duluth. They dove deep and long, and systematically, almost lovingly, removed some 20 zinc anodes (designed as anti-rust

anodes returned to their rightful owners. Credit the fast action to the men of Metroiscom chief Ping Lacson. But what we cannot catch and stop, even if we try with all our might, will be the stories.

I do not know how many men the USS Duluth carries, but I am sure most of them are young men, in our Cebu shores for the first time in their lives. When they go home to the American mainland, in the comfort of their homes with their families, wives, and girlfriends, they will tell stories of the devastation left behind by Typhoon Ruping and how they helped the Cebuans rebuild the damage. They will of course, to make their stories more exciting, also tell of the underwater thieves in the piers of Cebu City. They had sunbleached hair, broken eardrums, and could stay un-

7 Reserve Seabee units mobilized

More than 250 naval reservists from various Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalions (RNMCBs) and Naval Reserve Public Works Centers (NRPWCs) are in Subic Bay busy with construction projects.

These Reserve Seabees have been recalled to active duty in support of Operation Desert Shield and have been deployed here since Sept. 18. This was the first mobilization of Reserve Seabees in 21 years.

The Reserve Seabees come from NR PWC Subic Bay (Alameda, Ca.), RNMCB-2 (San Francisco), RNMCB-18 (Seattle), RNCR-5 (Treasure Island), RNMCB-16 (San Diego), NR PWC Yokosuka-Pearl Harbor (Hawaii) and NR PWC Guam (Bremerton, Wa.).

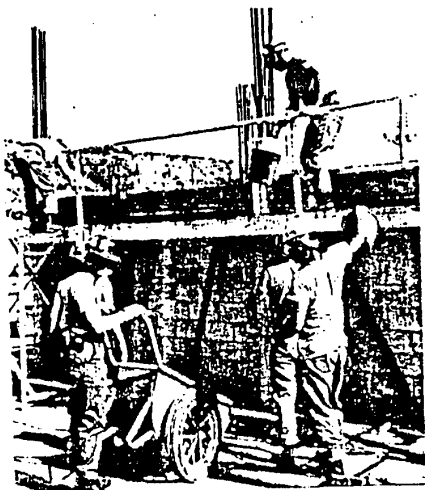
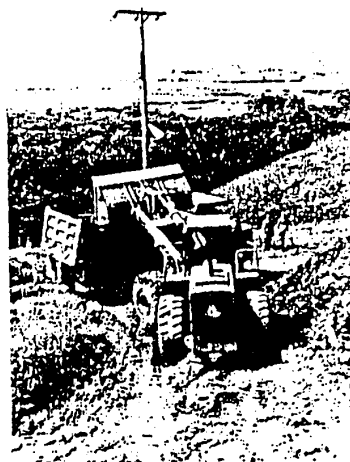
The Seabees, five officers and 250 enlisted personnel, are commanded by Lt. Cmdr. Wil Painter.

During the five-day labor dispute in early October, they filled key positions to keep public works functions operating. This included running the power plants, water treatment plant, telephone exchange, transportation and maintenance.

These days, the Reserve Seabees are working on various construction projects, normally performed by an active duty naval mobile construction battalion. The latter has been deployed to Saudi Arabia.

The unit is constructing an intensive care unit at the Naval Hospital, showers and head facilities at Public Works Center, storage shed for hazardous materials at the Naval Station, a parking lot for Fleet Composite Squadron Five and a pistol firing range at Naval Magazine.

They are also improving a security jungle road leading to Pastolan Village.



Busy 'bees

Clockwise, from top left: CM2 Darcy Bazzill, left, and CM2 Lee Brown conduct parts inventory at their mechanic shop. Loader operator EO3 Scot Shepherd, EO3 Neil Hinkley and EO2 Robin Dahlgren work on a slope stabilization project. EO2 James Scarr prepares a 'cat' for a job. Working on the head facility at the PWC maintenance compound are clockwise from top left: SW3 Tom Williams, BU2 Dan Parker, BU3 Ernie Tovar, BUCN Brian Butler, BU3 Tim White and NU3 Audle Yarcia. (Photography by EO3 Carl Pearson)

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MEMORANDUM
Department of the Navy

Date: 20 Jan 91
From: LCDR PAINTER
To: CO, PWC Subic Bay
Via: XO, PWC Subic Bay
Subj: DET BAHRAIN STATUS

1. Arrived Sunday night in the pouring rain, all slept in the empty morgue at an Army Field Hospital. Very cold first several nights. Not the public/CNN vision of the desert. Have since moved into tents in the hospital compound. Good food - Army field mess, we have MS's helping. Rain stopped after two days, quite warm today.
2. Kind of like the strike, the war started a few days after we arrived. Spent the first several nights going in and out of "Scud Alerts", donning and getting out of MOPP gear. Terrorist threat increasing, CAPT ELKINS says our weapons/flak jackets/etc are on the way - finally.
3. We've got two dets of (12) each out, one of (3) leaving 0230 on the 21st, plus the (20) - was (21) till Baudoin left - at Fleet Hospital Five. We have (8) working at the (old) Embassy Annex, the new HQ's for COMUSNAVLOGSUPFOR, (27) augmenting the PWD at ASU, Bahrain, and (7) assisting in ROICC functions, either with US or Gov't of Japan (GOJ) funds. The balance (53) is doing project work at the Field Hospital. It is located on newly leased land (13 acres) contiguous to the ASU. We are building a permanent perimeter fence (concrete wall, chain link, and barbed wire), a large wood semi-permanent galley, and five wood shower/head facilities for the hospital. Wish we had more, particularly BU's and UT's. We're turning out to be the theater's firemen, able to respond quickly for whatever and wherever needed.
4. I'm double hatted, running the Det as well as working as N71 for CAPT THAEMERT. The latter job will involve regular travel to our deployed sites to monitor other project work. CAPT T, incidentally, will be leaving next month, trading jobs w/CAPT FERRITER at OP-44. Bruce has day to day control of the project work in Bahrain, as I'm often at the embassy 18 to 22 hours a day. Marty is working the US ROICC shop, primarily writing leases in town for berthing facilities, and Ed Keith is running the GOJ ROICC efforts, jobs such as paving new hardstands at the Bahrain Intl Airport.
5. RNCF is putting together a (3) off (174) enl person det to report to Gulfport +/- 13 Feb 91 to begin mobilization training as our replacements. LCDR Bill Galloway in charge. Prospective arrival in theater around 10 March. Biggest remaining hurdle is to find/create the necessary mobilization billets. First choice is to jam through a

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20 Jan 91 Memo, WLP to CO PWC Subic

"NAMMOS" justifying the billets as a NAVCENT PW augment, I'm working that w/Rodger Darr. That allows a full unit call up to G'port for cohesive training. Second choice is to find the 32 billets we didn't use when we mobilized (282 - 250), plus send home some of the CM/EO bodies working CBPAC assets at Subic, and thereby create some sixty or so demobilized slots. Then recall against those openings, send out them out here, send some already here back home. By then the balance of Subic Det reaches term, send them home also, freeing up the remaining requirements. The fact that we can now go out past the 180 days allows more flexibility in doing this kind of a "rolling replacement".

6. I've got a phone in my tent, country code 973, 728-877 x361; also we run a 24 watch at N7, same cc 973, phone 715-025.

7. The locals still see us as a PWC Subic Det, in the sense that we're getting the credit/publicity. We'll continue to try to "do you proud." Hi and best to all.

V/R



W. L. PAINTER

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