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Battalion 133**



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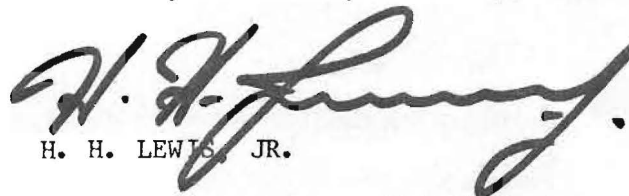
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1. Enclosures (1) through (9) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).
2. In accordance with reference (b), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE deployed to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, during the period 2 September 1978 to 16 May 1979 with Details deployed to Eleuthera, Bahama Islands; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Sebana Seca, Puerto Rico; Antigua, British West Indies; Keflavik, Iceland; Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T.; Vieques Island; and a SEABEE Team deployed to YAP, W.C.I.
3. During the Puerto Rico deployment, U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE maintained a readiness posture capable of redeploying within 96 hours to meet any Atlantic contingency, acting as the Atlantic "Back-Up Alert" Battalion. The Battalion demonstrated their military readiness capability by successfully completing an Air Detachment mount out. The Battalion also completed a very successful skills enhancing week of military training. Specialized and realistic training in patrolling and medical evacuations was provided through coordination with the Special Warfare Group and VC-8 stationed at Roosevelt Roads.

4. A quality construction effort was maintained throughout the deployment in accomplishment of such taskings as a new Commissary, a Range Technical Service Shop, an Electronic Maintenance Shop, a TACAN site addition, and Langley Drive repairs. Coordinating the completion of a project of the size and scope of a military Commissary Store was especially rewarding.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE, deployed during the period 15 September 1978 to 16 May 1979, fulfilled the role of the Atlantic "Back-Up Alert" Battalion. The Battalion left its mark on eight separate Navy and Air Force activities from Puerto Rico to Keflavik, Iceland, to YAP, Western Caroline Islands, to Diego Garcia. Construction tasking provided challenging and rewarding work as well as excellent training for all SEABEE ratings. The Battalion exhibited a capable readiness picture during the COMCBLANT inspection held 10 through 14 December 1978 by handling three mission tasks simultaneously: preparing for personnel and material inspections, successfully mounting out an Air Detachment, and providing direct labor to the progress of construction projects.

The command worked extensively toward establishing a valid and useable Goals and Objectives Program. This effort provided Department Heads/Company Commanders/Special Staff personnel with realistic goals and objectives that aided the Battalion in meeting directives/policies as established by higher authority, as well as implementing a valuable and timely plan of attack in meeting the mission of a Construction Battalion.

The Battalion established an excellent rapport with the Naval Station by responding to emergencies such as fire-fighting, aircraft recovery, and oil spill containment.

The subject of camp habitability, including living conditions, entertainment, recreation, food services, etc., became increasingly important throughout the deployment and much effort was expended in working with COMCBLANT in providing more adequate facilities. The Maintenance Control Director position was established to implement and coordinate efforts to improve camp habitability. The Caribbean deployment was successful for U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE and the Naval Construction Force in furthering the construction capabilities, readiness posture, and technical and military skills of the SEABEES.

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

| <u>TYPE UNIT & DESIGNATION</u> | <u>AVERAGE ONBOARD OFFICER/ENLISTED</u> | <u>LOCATION</u> | <u>ARRIVAL/ DEPARTURE</u> | <u>MISSION</u> |
|--|---|------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Mainbody | 17/425 | Roosevelt Roads, P.R. | 2SEP78/ 16MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Antigua | 0/13 | Antigua, BWI | 3SEP78/ 16MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Diego Garcia | 1/40 | Diego Garcia, B. I. O. T. | 16SEP78/ 15MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Eleuthera | 1/36 | Eleuthera, BI | 22AUG78/ 23MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Gitmo | 1/30 | Guantanamo Bay, Cuba | 3SEP78/ 17MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Keflavik | 0/15 | Keflavik, IC | 5SEP78/ 11MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Vieques | 0/14 | Vieques Island | 8DEC78/ 11MAY79 | Construction |
| Det Sebana Seca | 0/11 | Sebana Seca, P.R. | APR79/ 11MAY79 | Construction |
| CAT YAP | 1/12 | YAP, W.C.I. | 6SEP78/ 22MAY79 | Construction Civic Action |
| Rear Echelon | 0/09 | Gulfport, MS | 1SEP78/ 16MAY79 | Support |



HISTORICAL SUMMARY

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SEPTEMBER 1978

1 SEP SEABEE Team Yap deployed. Advance Party deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Antigua, Eleuthera & Guantanamo Bay.

5 SEP Det Keflavik deployed.

6 SEP Det Diego Garcia deployed.

15 SEP NMCB 133 Mainbody deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Antigua, Eleuthera, Guantanamo Bay & Keflavik.

15 SEP NMCB 133 relieved NMCB 5 as the "Back-Up Alert" Battalion in the Atlantic.

17-20 SEP S3C visited Det GITMO for turnover visit.

25-27 SEP CO & CM/C conducted site visit to Det GITMO.

27-29 SEP S4 conducted site visit to Dets Eleuthera & Antigua.

OCTOBER 1978

3-5 OCT CO/S3/CM/C conducted visit to Dets Antigua & Eleuthera.

4-6 OCT CDR McGee, CBLANT, onboard Roosevelt Roads for MAV.

9-13 OCT LCDR Bivins, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.

16-20 OCT CAPT Wendell, USMC, onboard to teach EMBARK MEDS SYSTEM Course.

18-24 OCT S3/S3C conducted visit to Dets Antigua & Eleuthera.

22-27 OCT BUCS Bass, CMC Ackerson, CBLANT, onboard Roosevelt Roads for MAV.

24-25 OCT CO conducted visit to Det Antigua.

27 OCT-5 NOV CO conducted visit to Det Keflavik & Bureau of Naval Personnel for detailer visit.

27 OCT-5 NOV CM/C conducted visit to 2ONCR & Bureau of Naval Personnel for detailer visit.

NOVEMBER 1978

6-8 NOV LTCOL Black, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
7-9 NOV A6 conducted site visit to Dets Antigua & Eleuthera.
8-10 NOV LT Miller, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
13-19 NOV S3/S4 conducted site visit to Det GITMO.
15-24 NOV CO conducted site visit to SEABEE Team Yap & COMCBPAC.
26-30 NOV CDR McCall, LCDR Waters, LT Hall, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
28-30 NOV XO conducted visit to Dets Antigua & Eleuthera.

DECEMBER 1978

1-6 DEC S3C/CBLANT Staff onboard Dets Antigua & Eleuthera for MAV.
3-8 DEC LCDR Waters, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
4-5 DEC LT Walley, 2ONCR, onboard for MAV.
10-14 DEC CAPT Fraser, LT Miller, UTCM Magandy, CBLANT, onboard for Battalion Visit/Inspection.
11 DEC Detail Vieques departed Mainbody site.
11-12 DEC Air Detachment Mount-Out Exercise conducted.

JANUARY 1979

3-11 JAN BUCS Bass, EOC Hall, CBLANT, onboard for Equipment MAV.
8-12 JAN CO/S3/CM/C/S3C conducted visit to Dets Antigua & Eleuthera.
12-19 JAN LCDR Bivins, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
22-27 JAN LTCOL Black, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
25-29 JAN BUCS Meyer, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.
29-31 JAN CO/S3/CM/C/S3C conducted visit to Det GTMO.
29 JAN-1 FEB LCDR Lutz, LT Miller, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.

FEBRUARY 1979

2 FEB RADM Heid, LANTNAVFACENCOM, onboard for site visit.

11-14 FEB CAPT McHugh, LCDR Holcomb, CUCM Taylor, 2ONCR, onboard for Battalion Inspection.

21-23 FEB NMCB 40 onboard for Pre-Deployment Visit.

28 FEB-2 MAR CDR McGee, LT Harris, LT Miller, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.

MARCH 1979

1-3 MAR S3 conducted visit to Det Antigua.

5-8 MAR LCDR Bivins, LCDR Armstrong, CBLANT, onboard for MAV.

10-26 MAR XO attended Naval Facilities Systems Management Course, Port Hueneme & visited EPMAC New Orleans, LA.

14-15 MAR CO/CM/C conducted visit to Det Eleuthera.

17-24 MAR CO/LT Foster attended Commanding Officers conference, CBC Gulfport.

24 MAR-5 APR SI visited EPMAC, New Orleans, LA.; BUPERS, WASH. D.C.; CBLANT, for PRE-PERSMAR Planning Visit.

28-30 MAR CDR McCall, SKCS Seigle, CBLANT, onboard for SMI.

APRIL 1979

8-16 APR CAPT Fraser, CBLANT, onboard for Battalion Inspection.

18-20 APR CO attended COMCBPAC Conference in Honolulu, HI.

MAY 1979

1 MAY NMCB 40 Advance Party arrived at Roosevelt Roads, NMCB 133 Advance Party returned to Gulfport, MS.

16 MAY CO, NMCB 40 arrived at Roosevelt Roads. NMCB 40 Mainbody arrived at Roosevelt Roads and relieved NMCB 133 as the "Back-Up Alert" Battalion in the Atlantic. NMCB 133 departed for Gulfport, MS.



ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

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LESSONS LEARNED: There were no major problems experienced by the Administration Department. Excellent rapport was initially established with NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads counterparts and continued throughout the deployment. A few minor problems were encountered concerning repairs to the XEROX 7000's and IBM typewriters. Response time to trouble calls was slow.

NARRATIVE:

Admin Office. The Admin Office consisted of a CWO2, YNC and four YN's during the major portion of deployment. Additionally, a YN2 was assigned to the CO/XO's Office, a YN3 to the Legal Office, a YNSN to the Operations Office, and a YNSN as the Chaplain's Assistant. Primary responsibilities within the Admin Office included maintaining the command's central file, directives system, reports tickler, central briefcase routing to the DETS, and officer records. Clerical assistance was also provided to various companies and departments. Job assignments were as follows: one yeoman was assigned as the Office Supervisor/Quality Control Point for typed correspondence, detail liaison contact point, Assistant Top Secret Control Officer, incoming mail routing. One yeoman was assigned as the Assistant Office Supervisor, classified material control, classified material control route slips, detail liaison contact point, COMTAC Publications control, maintenance of classified material files, preparation of Security Access List and related requests for Background Investigations and National Agency Checks, classified message routing, destruction, and control yeoman, all Officer/CPO route slips, OPPLAN and OPORDER files maintenance, maintenance of general publications, serialization, officer's correspondence read file, and restricted read file. One yeoman was assigned as the directives system maintenance yeoman. One yeoman was assigned as the reports control yeoman and was responsible for the routing of all incoming messages and the assignment of action on the messages which directed it to the appropriate company/department, registered and certified mail control log, and the routing of these pieces of mail. One yeoman was assigned as the Operations Office yeoman and was responsible for the typing of all correspondence, memorandums, messages, instructions and notices generated by the Operations Office, Engineering office and/or Quality Control Office, as well as the maintenance of the directives files, correspondence files, memorandum files, message files, the routing of correspondence and messages coming into the Operations Department, the maintenance of project files, and the out-routing of correspondence generated within the Operations Department. One yeoman was assigned as the Commanding Officer/Executive Officer's Yeoman and was responsible for the maintenance of officer's service records, the officer diary, transfers and receipts of officers, officers social roster, list of officer assignments, and a detail liaison contact point. One yeoman was also assigned as the legal yeoman and was responsible for all legal matters. One man was assigned as the Chaplain's Assistant and assisted the Chaplain with all religious functions. All yeomen with the exception of the office

supervisor were responsible for typing and filing, making message runs, and general office YN duties within the Admin Office. There were no YN's assigned to DETS. Clerical assistance was handled by host commands.

Personnel Office. The Personnel Office consisted of a CW02, PNC and 8 PN's. Personnel experienced manning problems the first half of the deployment with the loss of a PN1 to HUMS, a PN2 for 6 weeks hospitalization, and a PN3 for separation. In December one PN2 was assigned to PAO to augment the JO3 and assist with the heavy workload. A non-designated SN was assigned to the Personnel Office from the Post Office to augment and stabilize the PN manning. Job assignments followed a standard Personnel Office organization with one man assigned to each of the following billets: Office Supervisor, Educational Services, Separations and Reenlistments, Receipts and Transfers, Diary/EDVR/Leave/TAD/Correspondence. General service record maintenance and miscellaneous personnel related tasks were assigned as they arose. There were no PN's assigned to DETS as excellent rapport was established and support was provided by host commands.

Legal Office. The Legal Office consisted of an Ensign and one YN3, both of whom attended the appropriate Justice Schools prior to deployment. The Base Legal Branch Office provided excellent assistance through advice, processing court-martials, pre-mast counselling, wills, and other legal related matters. NJP appeals were processed sluggishly (approximately 4-6 weeks). No major problems were encountered by the Legal Office.

Educational Services Office. Two Navy-Wide exam cycles were administered during the deployment. The COMCBLANT goals set for the September 1978 cycle were exceeded even though the exams were substitutes and were administered in October due to deployment. The March 1979 exams showed 84 mainbody and 63 DET personnel took the exam. The new COMCBLANT goals were not met. Many TIR/TIS eligible personnel did not meet qualifications. Course material was easily obtainable with the exception of text books for Military Requirements for PO3 and PO2. Off-duty education was readily available through NCFA and 31 personnel enrolled in college courses at Los Angeles Community College (overseas) and New Hampshire College. Excellent rapport with base NCFA was established and support was provided readily. Destruction of exams was a minor problem in that the camp mulcher was down most of the time and transit time to NTCC's mulcher was 20-30 minutes. Other than the above, no major problems were encountered.

Public Affairs Office. During the deployment the Public Affairs Office was responsible for Battalion news releases, family-grams, the deployment cruisebook, dog tags, and Battalion public relations. Two CEC officers served as PAO and as cruisebook officers. The PAO staff included a JO3 and a PN2 at the beginning of the deployment. The PN2 left the office shortly after mid-deployment.

In Puerto Rico, the Public Affairs Office was located in Building 037 in the SEABEE Camp Moscrip. The office was in the same portion of the building as the photo lab and offered adequate room for a two-man staff.

The biggest problem encountered by the Public Affairs Office was the difficulty of communication between the mainbody and the detail sites. The problem was with the submission of photos for use in Battalion publications and releases, especially in the cruisebook. A greater effort to submit more photos would have provided better publicity for the detail sites and would have enhanced the value of the regularly submitted news releases.

CHAPLAIN

The Chaplain works in close cooperation and liaison with the Roosevelt Roads, Naval Station Chaplains. Approximately once monthly, he is invited to preach at the Protestant Service, participate in other chapel activities, and is required to stand a Chaplain duty watch for the base on a regular basis. The Catholic Chaplains gave support to the SEABEE Chapel through a regular Sunday Mass schedule and provided necessary counseling to personnel on specific Catholic matters. In addition, both Catholic and Protestant Chaplains provided interviews and counseling for Battalion personnel seeking overseas/international marriages pertaining to existing instructions. Protestant Chaplains were available to conduct divine worship services at the SEABEE Chapel during the absence of the Battalion chaplain due to leave or TAD. Services were held regularly at the SEABEE Chapel in Camp Moscrip including certain denominational services.

Liaison was maintained with the local Red Cross Chapter in connection with emergency leave, crisis due to separation, and other important matters requiring counsel or special attention. Hospital and Brig visitation were carried out including regular counseling services to personnel and dependents visiting or residing in the local communities.

POST OFFICE

The Post Office consisted of one PCI and one PCSN. Job assignment with the mainbody followed the standard operations of the Navy Postal Service organization; no major problems were encountered. The volume of outgoing letter class mail was lower than the norm for a deployment due to the readily available MARS service and commercial telephone services. Incoming holiday parcel mail was also down due to the relative proximity of the homeport area and accessible air transportation for travel to the homeport area during the holiday periods. Since the deployment area is in the customs jurisdiction of the United States, customs duty when assessed on incoming foreign merchandise must be collected in cash by the Battalion Post Office.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The Battalion Medical Department staff consisted of a primary care officer, 3 HMC's (one assigned to the SEABEE Team and one who was advanced during the deployment), four HM2's, and one HM3 assigned to Detachment Vieques.

The primary responsibility of the Medical Department during the deployment was to provide efficient and comprehensive medical care to all Battalion personnel. Health records of members assigned to the mainbody were maintained in the Battalion dispensary in addition to medical administrative files and directives. Other areas of responsibility were: annual/special physical examinations, immunizations, an active preventive medicine program, laboratory testing, overweight and dieting counseling, drug and alcohol counseling, and basic radiology. The assigned preventive medicine technician was responsible for inspecting messing spaces, head facilities, and berthing areas.

The Battalion dispensary was housed in a Butler Building divided into 13 separate sections. They consisted of a patient waiting room, emergency room, small laboratory area, X-Ray room, doctor's office, pharmacy, treatment room, two administrative offices, duty/whirlpool room, supply room, and head area.

During the deployment the Medical Department staff renovated the patient waiting room and one administrative office through the self-help program. A section of Warehouse 092 was utilized to house the bulk of the Medical Department TOA not actually in use since the supply room in the dispensary is not large enough to store all TOA items.

The Naval Hospital at Roosevelt Roads provided secondary care to the Battalion. Most specialties were available for consultation, however, several specialties were not available such as dermatology, ENT, neurology, and cardiology. Personnel in need of further consultation were either referred to the Veterans Administration in San Juan or medically evacuated to CONUS from Roosevelt Roads Naval Hospital. In order to provide more intense on-the-job training, hospital corpsman from the Battalion medical staff were assigned to work at the Naval Hospital one day each week in various departments such as X-Ray, laboratory, audio, orthopedics, and physio-therapy. In addition, the medical officer stood the Medical Officer of the Day watch at the Naval Hospital during the deployment period.

Several active programs were continuous throughout the deployment:

Weight Control. Prior to the deployment a more vigorous weight control program was instituted. The program included identifying overweight personnel, counseling on dieting and exercise, follow-up counseling, and weekly weigh-ins. A bi-weekly report was forwarded to the Commanding

Officer for his information and/or action. A total of 55 individuals were placed in the program with a total of 18 meeting their goal. Total weight loss by all personnel being monitored was 729 pounds.

Drug/Alcohol Counseling/Education. The Drug and Alcohol Counselor conducted awareness classes which were scheduled by the Battalion Training Department. Personnel determined to be abusers were referred to CAAC or ARS at Roosevelt Roads, Naval Station where they were enrolled in the rehabilitation program if deemed appropriate.

Food Service/Sanitation Training. Food service/sanitation training was conducted by the preventive medicine technician on all mess management specialists during the deployment. Civilian employees were trained by the Sanitation Department, Roosevelt Roads, Naval Station.

Preventive Medicine Inspections. Weekly sanitation inspections were conducted at all food service facilities, clubs, heads, the barber shop, and the laundromat. Monthly inspections were conducted on berthing spaces, coffee messes, project sites, and dumpsters.

The population of rodents and cockroaches has been greatly reduced through a rigid pest control program. The Battalion preventive medicine technician was assigned the collateral duty of monitoring pest control operations. In addition, he worked closely with the Naval Hospital Preventive Medicine Section.

Drug Screening Program. A random urinalysis screening program was established during the deployment for those Battalion personnel 25 years of age and younger. The goal of .60 tests per individual per year has been exceeded. The results of all urinalysis screening has been negative for unauthorized drugs.

The following medical statistics for the deployment are provided:

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|-------------------------|------|-------------------------------|-------|
| Sick Call..... | 2331 | VD Cases..... | 7 |
| Consultations..... | 55 | Medical Air Evacuation..... | 3 |
| Audiograms..... | 122 | Drug/Alcohol Patients..... | 51 |
| Physical Exams..... | 155 | First Aid Injuries..... | 206 |
| Immunizations..... | 448 | Average Weekly Sick Call..... | 72.84 |
| Tuberculin Testing..... | 442 | | |

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

The Dental Department was staffed with one dental officer and an average of two dental technicians. At various times during the deployment, the number of dental technicians varied from one to three.

The facilities primarily consisted of one dental trailer. The trailer was equipped with one waiting room, one dark room, and two operatories.

The Dental Department provided primary dental care to the Battalion's mainbody. Treatment consisted of annual recall exams, prophylaxis and fluoride treatments, operative dentistry, endodontics, prosthetics, periodontics, and oral surgery. More complex oral surgery cases were handled by the oral surgery service at the hospital. Support in the other specialties was provided by the Naval Regional Dental Center at Roosevelt Roads. NRDC Roosevelt Roads also provided laboratory and repair support.

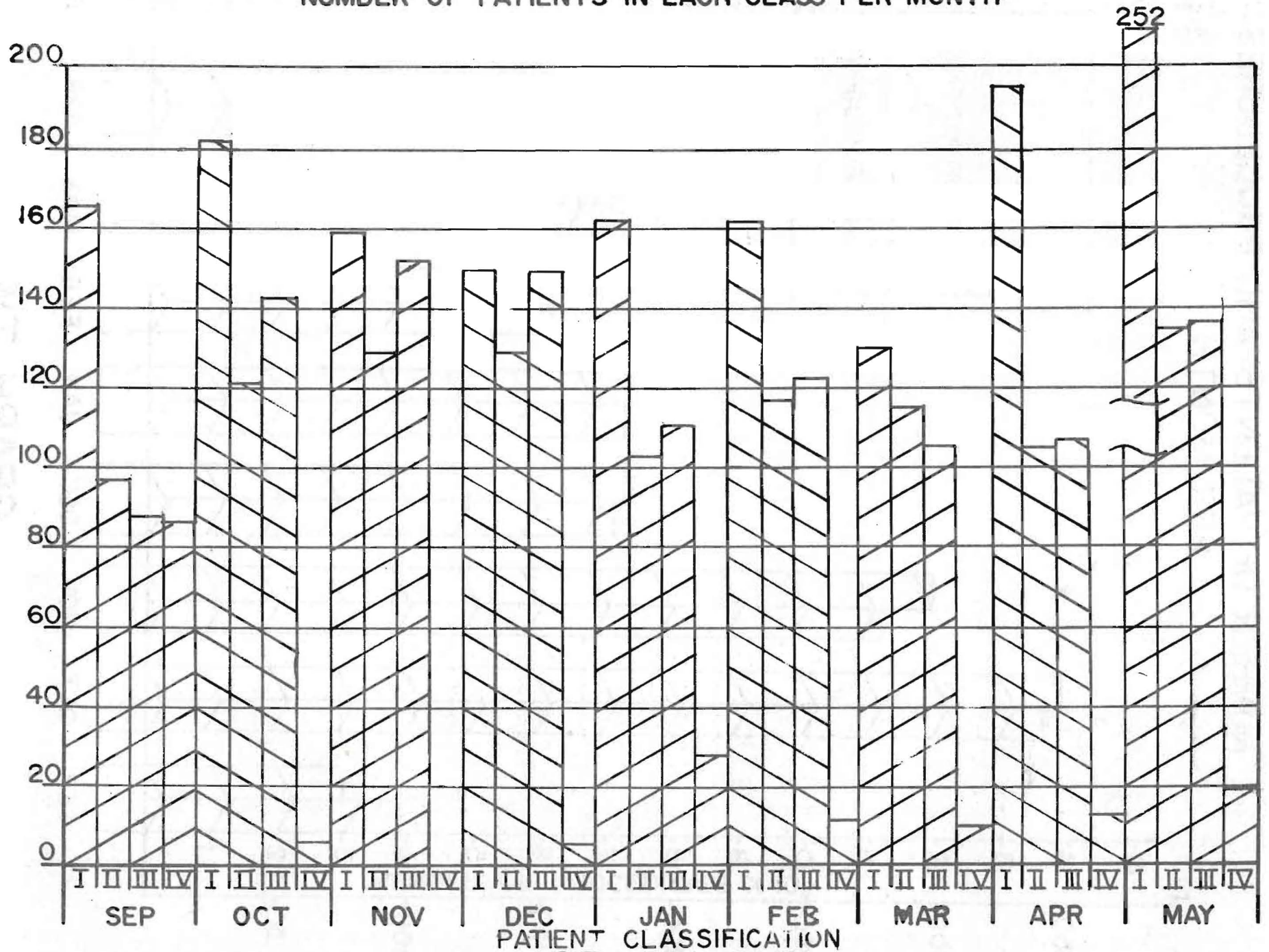
The biggest problem during the entire deployment was the unreliability of the original dental trailer's equipment. From the very first day, malfunctions occurred with the compressor, X-Ray unit, and the plumbing. After four months of trying to keep the trailer operable, a new trailer was requested. Treatment was first continued on a space available basis at the main dental clinic (NRDC Roosevelt Roads). Later, an NRDC Roosevelt Roads preventive dentistry unit was brought into the camp. This unit was utilized until the new trailer arrived in mid March 1979.

The major thrust of the Dental Department was preventive dentistry. This was primarily accomplished through a rigorous and extensive recall system that dropped the population of CLASS IV patients to five percent or lower. At the same time, a concentrated effort was made to bring as many patients to a CLASS I condition as possible.

The dental officer and technicians participated in both military and professional training programs. Military training occurred during the one week stand-down in mid January 1979. Professional training was obtained during the monthly in-service training classes at NRDC Roosevelt Roads. In addition, the dental officer participated in a three day seminar on the topic of periodontics at the National Naval Dental Center.

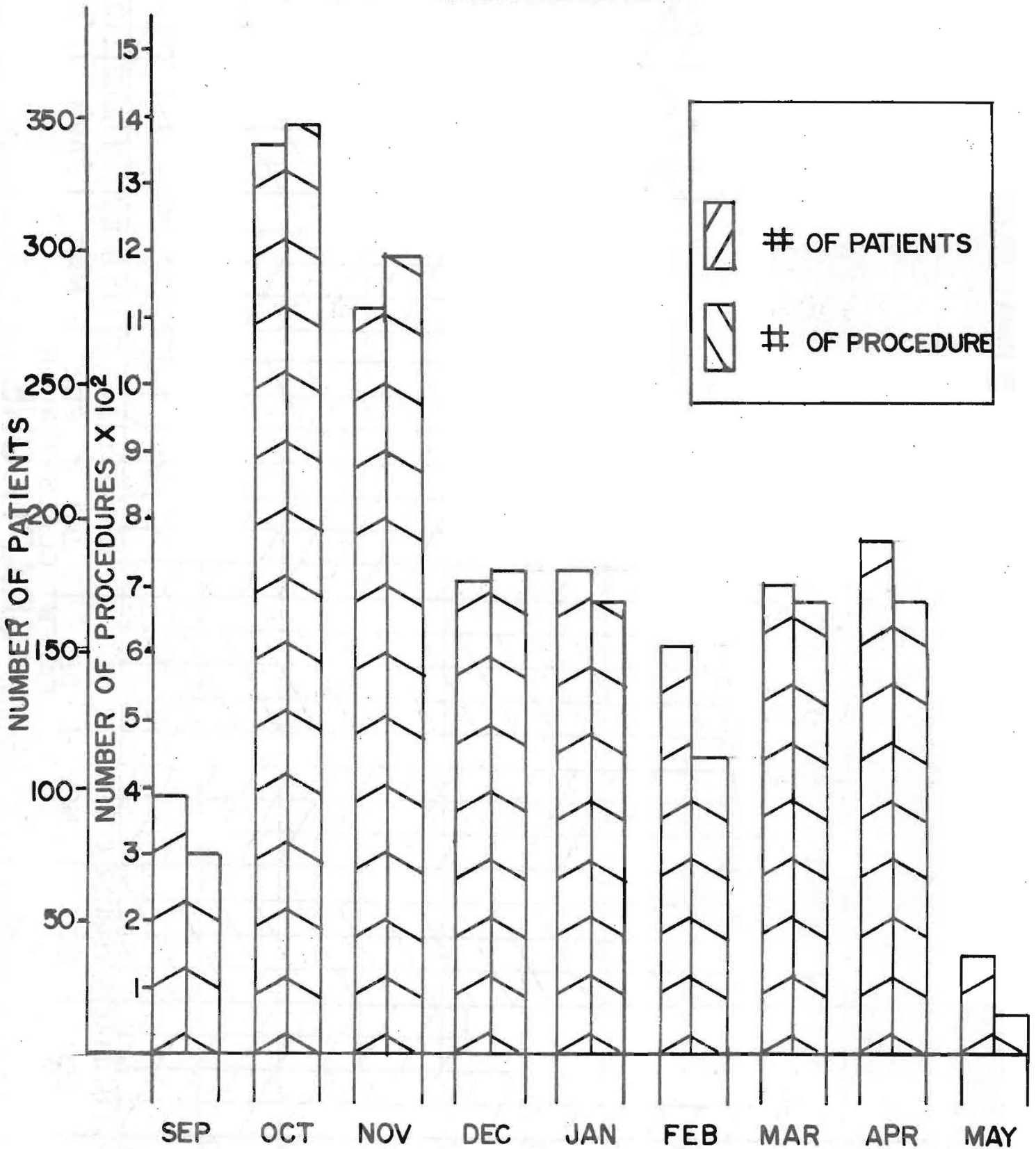
During the deployment, 1599 patients were treated for a total of 6005 procedures. The following graphs break down the statistics on a month to month basis: Graph one illustrates the number of patients in each of the four classes for each month. Graph two demonstrates the number of patients and procedures for each month.

NUMBER OF PATIENTS IN EACH CLASS PER MONTH



GRAPH ONE

NUMBER OF PATIENTS AND PROCEDURES PER MONTH



GRAPH TWO

SPECIAL SERVICES

Three personnel were assigned to the Special Services Department at Roosevelt Roads. An Ensign filled the billet as the Collateral Duty Special Services Officer and was aided with full time personnel of one CPO and two second class petty officers. The Special Services Department organized Battalion intramural competition and coordinated sporting events, movies, tours, and use of the facilities and equipment available at Camp Moscrip. The Battalion participated in Naval Station competition in touch football, softball, basketball, bowling, and racquetball.

NMCB 133 coordinated efforts to establish tackle football competition with three colleges in Puerto Rico. The 133 Renegades continued their tradition of providing top quality football competition and established a record of 5-0 in an undefeated season. The following are scores of the games:

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|---------------|----|----|-------------------|
| 133 RENEGADES | 9 | 0 | BAYAMON |
| 133 RENEGADES | 10 | 8 | INTER-AMERICAN U. |
| 133 RENEGADES | 25 | 6 | CAYEY |
| 133 RENEGADES | 20 | 12 | BAYAMON |
| 133 RENEGADES | 35 | 0 | CAYEY |

All but the last game were played at the Roosevelt Roads high school field. The last game with Cayey was played at Cayey. The team was supported by 4 bus loads of cheering SEABEES, the score reflecting their support, 35-0.

Local trips were scheduled to Luquillo Beach, the Bacardi Rum Factory, San Juan, Ponce, and Dorado Beach. Movies were shown nightly at the camp theater.

Camp Moscrip facilities included a special services building, a game room with 2 pool tables, an air hockey and ping pong table, a TV viewing room, and office and gear issue rooms. Also available were a weight room hut, a lighted softball field, three volleyball areas, and a basketball court.

Facilities including a pool, gymnasium with a weight room, 2 racquetball courts, a basketball court, and tennis courts were available on the Naval Station.

Water sports including scuba diving, snorkeling, and sailing were very popular throughout the deployment.

PERSONNEL STABILITY (I)

| | | | | | | 78 | | | | | | 79 | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| MONTH | APR | MAY | JUN | JUL | AUG | SEP | OCT | NOV | DEC | JAN | FEB | MAR | APR | MAY |
| OFCR Loss | 1 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| OFCR Gain | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| CPO Loss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| CPO Gain | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| E6-E5 Loss | 15 | 14 | 8 | 13 | 10 | 23 | 10 | 8 | 6 | 16 | 9 | 14 | 10 | 16 |
| E6-E5 Gain | 1 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 11 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 7 |
| E4Below Loss | 25 | 10 | 9 | 14 | 19 | 21 | 5 | 6 | 10 | 8 | 4 | 11 | 11 | 7 |
| E4Below Gain | 6 | 8 | 4 | 14 | 11 | 8 | 14 | 7 | 6 | 11 | 11 | 19 | 30 | 30 |
| TOTAL LOSS | 43 | 29 | 21 | 31 | 33 | 47 | 17 | 16 | 18 | 26 | 15 | 29 | 22 | 24 |
| TOTAL Gain | 9 | 9 | 18 | 23 | 23 | 15 | 26 | 12 | 9 | 12 | 14 | 30 | 44 | 41 |

(I) SHOWN FOR THE ENTIRE HOMEPORT/DEPLOYMENT CYCLE

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS. ALLOWANCE

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

| | EO | CM | BU | SW | UT | CE | EA | SK | YN | PN | HM | MS | Other | Total |
|--------------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| E8 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| E7 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 30 |
| E6 | 18 | 12 | 19 | 9 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 94 |
| E5 | 21 | 12 | 24 | 11 | 10 | 17 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 120 |
| E4 | 30 | 21 | 48 | 9 | 20 | 16 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 170 |
| E3 Below | 28 | 18 | 49 | 17 | 20 | 10 | 4 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 172 |
| Total | 103 | 67 | 148 | 51 | 63 | 52 | 16 | 15 | 10 | 7 | 8 | 19 | 34 | 593 |

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

| | EO | CM | BU | SW | UT | CE | EA | SK | YN | PN | HM | MS | Other | Total |
|--------------|------------|-----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| E8 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| E7 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 31 |
| E6 | 16 | 5 | 18 | 6 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 74 |
| E5 | 29 | 16 | 30 | 7 | 11 | 15 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 128 |
| E4 | 27 | 22 | 55 | 14 | 18 | 16 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 182 |
| E3 Below | 27 | 24 | 54 | 15 | 12 | 18 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 176 |
| Total | 105 | 73 | 164 | 46 | 50 | 57 | 16 | 15 | 10 | 7 | 8 | 19 | 31 | 601 |

| E9 | CU | EQ | UT |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| First Day | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Last Day | 1 | 1 | 1 |

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

AWARDS

SEP 78 - MAY 79

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

| <u>NAME</u> | <u>AWARD</u> |
|---------------|----------------------------------|
| LCDR BRUBECK | Navy Commendation Medal |
| LCDR JONES | Navy Commendation Medal |
| CWO2 OVERBEEK | Navy Achievement Medal |
| UTCM REDDER | Navy Achievement Medal |
| BUCS KING | Navy Achievement Medal |
| BUC HENEGAR | Navy Achievement Medal |
| BUC GUIDRY | Navy Achievement Medal |
| CM1 JOYNER | Navy Achievement Medal |
| SK1 PAYNE | Navy Achievement Medal |
| PN1 BAKER | Joint Service Commendation Medal |
| BU2 HOPKINS | Joint Service Commendation Medal |

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS (NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL)

| <u>NAME</u> | <u>NAME</u> |
|--------------|---------------|
| LT FOSTER | SKC JOHNSON |
| LTJG BOCHET | BUI MARKOS |
| EQCM HILBORN | CM1 ANTON |
| UTCM REDDER | BUI CHISENALL |
| SWCS MIXON | UT1 SIMS |
| BUCS COZART | BU2 DIAS |
| EACS TISDALE | |

MEDALS IN PROCESS: 4
LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROCESS/AWARDED BY HIGHER AUTHORITY: 4/1
COMMAND LETTERS OF COMMENDATION: 52
COMMAND LETTERS OF APPRECIATION: 89
MERITORIOUS MAST: 0
UNIT AWARDS: 0
MORELL AWARD NOMINEES: 1
NAVY LEAGUE AWARD NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS: 4/1
OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS: 7/5

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

| <u>NEWS RELEASES</u> | <u>ISSUED</u> | <u>PUBLISHED</u> |
|----------------------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Service Wide Publications | 19 | 8 |
| Civilian Press | 5 | N/A |
| Base/Local Military Publications | <u>58</u> | <u>94</u> |
| TOTAL RELEASES | 82 | 102 |
| FHTNC Individual Releases | 10 | N/A |
| FHTNC Roster Releases | 300 | N/A |
| Familygram Issues | 6 | 6 |

DEPLOYMENT LEGAL STATISTICS

01 SEPTEMBER 1978 - 15 MAY 1979

CO's NJP MAST HELD/PENDING.....64/3
 AWARDED NJP.....62
 COURT MARTIALS HELD/PENDING.....18/4
 COURT MARTIAL CONVICTIONS.....17
 DRUG RELATED NJP's/COURTS.....4/2
 DRUG EXEMPTIONS GRANTED/NOT GRANTED.....1/4
 ADMIN DISCHARGE BOARDS HELD/PENDING.....2/0
 ADMIN DISCHARGES COMPLETED/PENDING.....13/4
 CIVIL ARRESTS.....2
 EXEMPTION AS A RESULT OF URINALYSIS GRANTED/NOT GRANTED.....0/0
 HRC MEETINGS.....5

OFFENSES

| MONTH | SEP | OCT | NOV | DEC | JAN | FEB | MAR | APR | MAY | TOTAL |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| NJP | 13 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 15 | 9 | 2 | 8 | 8 | 64 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| COURT MARTIAL | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 17 |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|

MAJOR CHARGES (1)

| UCMJ ARTICLE | 86 | 91 | 92 | 128 | 134 | OTHER | DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGES |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-------|---------------------------------|
| OFFENSES | 30 | 14 | 15 | 2 | 7 | | |

(1) Major Charge(s) for each NJP/Court Martial.

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE

DRUG EXEMPTIONS REQUESTED.....5
DRUG EXEMPTIONS GRANTED.....1
DRUG COUNSELING - LOCAL LEVEL ONLY.....10
DRUG COUNSELING - CAAC/NDRC REFERRAL.....6/0
ALCOHOL COUNSELING - LOCAL LEVEL ONLY.....20
ALCOHOL COUNSELING - ARD/ARC REFERRAL.....12/4
BUPERS RCS 5355-1 SENT.....16