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NMCB 133 CARIBBEAN DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT



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AUG 86 - MAY 87

From: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion
ONE THIRTY-THREE
To: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet,
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Subj: DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT

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(b) COMCBLANT OPLAN 2000
(c) COMCBLANT OPOD 6-86

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1. Per reference (a), enclosures (1) through (10) are forwarded.

2. Per references (b) and (c), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE deployed to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, during the period 15 August 1986 to 15 May 1987. Details were deployed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Andros Island, Bahamas; Vieques Island, Puerto Rico; and Panama. A twelve man detachment participated in the West African Training Cruise 1986. The team was split into two 6 man dets deploying to Malabo, Equatorial Guinea and Dschang, Cameroon. The WATC Dets embarked on 1 November 1986 and returned on 10 December 1986 aboard the USS HARLAN COUNTY. NMCB 133 detached a water well drilling team to Honduras as part of the FY86 Navy DFT Exercise. Det Hounduras departed by C141 on 15 November 1986 and returned 21 December 1987.

3. After an excellent homeport period, the battalion was fully ready to deploy. We were well prepared for the many challenges that were ahead and consider the deployment very successful. The battalion exceeded tasking at each site, completing projects in a high quality manner. It was a well rounded deployment with two special exercises, a FEX on Vieques Island which the COMCBLANT inspector described as "innovative, imaginative, and just plain hard work", and an embark exercise, which the CBLANT inspector described as the "best he had seen in years."

4. The battalion succeeded and every endeavor, using innovation to improve capabilities and complete tasking, leading to outstanding relationships with host commands and customers.


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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. Administration. The Administration and Personnel Department (S-1) provided complete support to the mainbody at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico and support as required to all detail sites. Support included Educational Services, Postal Services and Career Counseling. Other services provided by special assistants included Legal, Medical, Dental, Religious Services, Drug and Alcohol Prevention Counseling and Special Services.
2. Training. (S-2) NMCB 133 deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico fully ready in all technical and military training aspects after completing a strong homeport training program. The battalion's deployed training focused on general military topics, military readiness, combat and riot control tactics, and specialized OJT. The majority of military training was conducted on training Saturdays throughout the deployment. Training included close-in combat with bayonets, basic squad tactics, first aid and was highlighted by the combat skills rodeo, held at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, which graded squads on navigation, first aid, squad discipline and integrity. Military training culminated with the battalion FEX which demonstrated the battalion's ability to set up and conduct defensive and construction operations in an increasingly hostile environment. An extensive mount-out exercise was conducted shortly after arrival at Roosevelt Roads which tested the battalion's capability to mount-out the Air Det as well as the Air and Sea Echelons, with actual hands-on training in loading and off loading an LST, a C-5A and a C-141B.
3. Operations. NMCB 133 completed 34,466 mandays of construction on 41 tasked projects and numerous discretionary projects. 101% of assigned work-in-place (WIP) was completed.

The Operations Department (S-3) was involved in all phases of the construction effort and monitored input on labor, material status, equipment availability, and project progress. Weekly meetings were held on the Officer and Chief level for coordination. Work sites were continuously visited by the Quality Control Team and the Safety Chief to ensure quality workmanship in a safe environment. Engineering provided survey crews, drafting and design services, and materials testing. Management planning was greatly enhanced by the use of Zenith 100 series micro-computers at the mainbody site and detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

4. Supply and Logistics. The Supply Department (S-4) was responsible for the management of the Main Galley, CPO Mess, Wardroom Mess, Disbursing, Barbershop, Central Tool Room (CTR), Central Store Room (CSR), Automotive Repair Parts (6101), Material Liaison Office (MLO), Greens/Combat Gear, Camp and Battalion Finances, Air Det Warehouse and, in addition, provided direct support to all detail sites in all areas related to Supply.

5. Equipment. The battalion equipment management effort was very effective, achieving an average 88% availability rate at the mainbody site. Alpha company provided support for construction transportation, recreation, civic action and reserve details. Occasionally, equipment support was also provided to local or visiting commands. An aggressive maintenance shop kept interim repairs down and took on several improvement projects in the shop

Enclosure (1)

area. Extra effort was concentrated on cleaning up both scrap metal and equipment scheduled for disposal resulting in more useable yard area and a neater facility. Throughout the deployment a total of 52 pieces of equipment were upgraded with body work and paint.

6. Camp Maintenance. Bravo Company Camp Maintenance, set up as a Mini Public Works, was run in accordance with the CBLANT Camp Maintenance Instruction, and tasked with 2700 mandays of effort. Under the new guidelines for a reduction in direct labor personnel, 18 men were initially assigned as Direct Labor to the camp maintenance function. Total mandays expended for camp maintenance were 3525 with 263 of these put in place by Alpha and Charlie Company on large camp improvement projects. The maintenance structure included a maintenance control division, planner and estimator, and a trouble desk. All materials for specific jobs were stored and issued through MLO. Shop stock items were issued through CSR.

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>Type Unit</u> <u>Designation</u>	<u>Av. Onboard</u> <u>Off/Enl</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Arrival Date/</u> <u>Depart Date</u>
Mainbody	18/343	Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico	28AUG86/15MAY87
Detail Guantanamo Bay	2/99	Guantanamo Bay, Cuba	28AUG86/15MAY87
Detail Andros	0/49	Andros Island, Bahamas	28AUG86/14MAY87
Detail Vieques	0/31	Vieques Island, Puerto Rico	28AUG86/15MAY87
Detail Panama	0/15	Panama	28AUG86/15MAY87
Detail Malabo(WATC)	0/6	Malabo, Equatorial Guinea	*
Detail Dschang(WATC)	0/6	Dschang, Cameroon	*
Detail Honduras	1/18	Palmerola, Honduras	**
Fleet Support Billet	0/9	Gulfport, Mississippi	

* Embarked aboard ship 1NOV86. Returned to main body 10DEC86.

** Embarked aboard C-141 15NOV86. Returned to main body 21DEC86.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
17 AUG 86	Advance Party departs Gulfport.
17 AUG 86	Advance Party arrives Camp Moscrip, Puerto Rico. COMCBLANT Representatives onboard for BEEP and Turnover.
26 AUG 86	CDR Brown arrives Camp Moscrip.
28 AUG 86	Camp Moscrip turnover to NMCB 133. NMCB 133 Mainbody arrives.
10 SEP 86	CDR Brown, CUCM Levelle, LCDR Henderson and CMC Dial visit detail Vieques.
12 SEP - 09 OCT 86	CWO4 Bartlett onboard TAD from Gitmo
19-20 SEP 86	CDR Brown, CUCM Levelle, LCDR Henderson and LT Kahler visit Gitmo.
22-26 SEP 86	CDR Brown and CUCM Levelle visit details Panama and Andros
30 SEP - 07 OCT 86	Operation North Star (Embarkation Exercise)
09 OCT - 13 OCT 86	Doctor Riddick visits detail Gitmo.
07 OCT 86	NMCB 133 selected as Atlantic "E" Battalion.
27 OCT 86	CDR Brown, CUCM Levelle and NCC Jamison visit detail Vieques.
30-31 OCT 86	LCDR Henderson, LT Kahler and CMC Dial visit detail Andros.
1 NOV - 10 DEC 86	WATC Det departed and returned.
3 NOV 86	Chaplain Christian visits detail Vieques.
05-06 NOV 86	LCDR McConnell, LT Kahn and SWCS Cortez on board for 45 day review.
10 NOV 86	CDR Brown and CUCM Levelle visit detail Vieques.
10 NOV 86	/COMCBLANT, Commodore Buffington onboard to present Battle "E".
14-17 NOV 86	BUCS Race onboard for Safety Departmental Inspection (DMI).

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14-21 NOV 86	/ CDR Lewis and Staff on board for Supply Management Inspection (SMI).
15 NOV - 21 DEC 86	Honduras Det departed and returned.
25-27 NOV 86	Chaplain Christian visits detail Gitmo.
30 NOV - 05 DEC 86	Field Exercise at Camp Garcia, Vieques Island.
9-13 DEC 86	Training/Armory Inspection.
14 DEC 86	CDR Brown and CUCM Levelle visit detail Panama
18-19 DEC 86	CDR Brown, LCDR Henderson and CUCM Levelle visit detail Andros.
23 DEC 86	CDR Brown and UCCM Thompson visit detail Vieques.
08-09 JAN 87	CDR Brown, CUCM Levelle and LCDR Henderson visit detail Gitmo.
08-12 JAN 87	LT Pond, MLO, TAD to detail Gitmo.
12-16 JAN 87	Chaplain Christian and NCC Jamison visit details Panama and Andros.
19-23 JAN 87	LCDR Henderson and LT Kahler visit details Panama and Andros.
31 JAN - 04 FEB 86	/ CDR Waters and NMCB 5 pre-deployment party on board.
5-9 FEB 87	CDR Keith and CUCM Babcock onboard for COMCBLANT CSO visit
09-11 FEB 87	CDR Brown, CUCM Levelle and NCC Jamison visit details Gitmo and Andros.
23-26 FEB 87	CESE DMI
23-27 FEB 87	LCDR Hopkins onboard for Admin Inspection.
27 FEB - 3 MAR 87	CDR Knoll and SWCS Cortez onboard for OPS DMI.
28 FEB - 16 MAR 87	LT Purdy and a 45-man detail from RNMCB-12 onboard.
1-14 MAR 87	RNMCB 12 Det 1 onboard
4-6 MAR 87	CDR Miller, LCDR Sisson and LT Young from 21st RNCR onboard to observe crusher operations.

9-13 MAR 87 Homeport training conference.

12-28 MAR 87 ENS Murphy and a 45-man detail from RNCB 12 onboard.

15 MAR - 4 APR 87 RNMCB 12 Det onboard

25-28 MAR 87 CAPT Scudi onboard for Senior Supply Detailer visit.

2 APR - 5 APR 87 COMO Lewis and CUCM Harris onboard for COM20THNCR visit.

06-08 APR 87 CDR Brown, LCDR Watkins and CUCM Levelle visit details Gitmo and Andros.

28-30 APR 87 CDR Brown and CUCM Levelle visit detail Panama.

5 MAY 87 Advance Party departs Camp Moscrip.

14 MAY 87 /CDR Waters arrives Camp Moscrip.

15 MAY 87 Mainbody departs Camp Moscrip.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Lessons Learned. There were no major problems experienced by the Administration Department. Minor inconveniences were experienced in the area of booking transportation through the local transportation office on short notice TAD Orders. Some inconvenience was experienced in the area of mail distribution to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and in the operation of the Xerox copiers.

a. Problem/Item: Airline transportation for transfers and Temporary Additional Duty trips.

Discussion: Delays were experienced when trying to book personnel through the local transportation office. Some delays were experienced through the uncooperative attitude of personnel assigned and others through computer breakdowns. All flights had to be confirmed through the main computer at Fort Bucannon. When a terminal would go down at Roosevelt Roads, it was almost impossible to confirm flights unless pressure was brought on the transportation office by the Officer in Charge of PSD. The transportation personnel did not work directly for the OIC of the PSD, but the OIC did help us receive satisfactory service. When a Personnelman or Yeoman would go to transportation to pick up tickets and orders, they would be made to wait extended periods. This poor customer service accounted for personnel being out of the office for several hours.

Action/Recommendation: Develop a workable relationship with the transportation office. When the first problem arises, don't hesitate to call the OIC of the PSD. Also, have the battalion PSD representative report on any problems at the monthly meeting.

b. Problem/Item: Mail to detachment Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Discussion: Upon arriving on site, delays were experienced in sending and receiving mail from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Mail would take as much as 20 days to travel from the mainbody to the detail if the FPO address was used. It would take 7-10 days if a FBPO address was used.

Action/Recommendation: There are weekly flights from the mainbody site to and from Guantanamo Bay. Arrangements should be made to have guard mail put on the local flights thus allowing for same day delivery. Also, in the base post office there is a special routing system established for mail to Gitmo. Postal Clerks need to be made aware of this.

c. Problem/Item: Xerox copier breakdown.

Discussion: The camp's Xerox copiers breakdown almost on a weekly basis. At one time during the deployment, every copier in camp was down. Although there is a good contract with fairly quick service, the breakdowns did result in a lot of inconvenience to the Administration and Personnel sections.

Action/Recommendation: Suggest that the copiers be replaced with more modern and efficient ones. The ones that are here now are worn out.

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2. Narrative. The Administration Department, consisting of Admin/Personnel/ESO/Legal/Postal/Career Counselor, was headed by a CW02. The CBLANT Administrative Inspection was conducted in February 1987 with 11 comendatory items and no major or minor discrepency items.

a. Administrative Office. This office was headed by a YNC who also served as the Assistant Administrative Officer. The office was staffed by 6 YN's. The office's primary responsibility was to maintain the command's central files, directives system, reports tickler, message routing/control system, officer service records and accounting, command and camp classified material control, official mail control, operation of the word processing center and administrative support for the other departments and companies.

(1) Specific accomplishments

(a) Updated all existing camp instructions and memorandums into an established instruction and notice system.

(b) A Camp Classified Material Control System, similar to that of the Battalion, was established for the storage of classified material and message traffic.

(c) All Battalion directives and instructions were updated.

b. Personnel Division. The personnel division was headed by a PN1 and staffed by 3 PN's and 2 non-designated personnel. One additional PN was assigned to Det Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

(1) All service records were verified against the enlisted distribution report and corrective action initiated to make the EDVR as accurate as possible.

(2) Good Conduct Award and Sea Service Ribbon tickler files were initiated.

(3) Advancement Eligibility listing was initiated to provide command wide minitoring. Detachments were required to update by message.

(4) TAD. While deployed, 187 sets of TAD orders were issued, including 28 sets of Emergency Leave.

c. Post Office. This office was manned by a PC1 as the COPE, a PC2, and a non-designated seaman. All classes of mail were recieved and dispatched through the Navy Post Office, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico daily except Sunday. First Class mail to the United States averaged 5 days and incoming mail averaged about 4 days.

d. Legal. The Legal staff consisted of a Lieutenant (junior grade) and a Legalman First Class Petty Officer. The office worked closely with the Commander, Naval Forces Caribbean Staff Judge Advocate and the Naval Legal Service Office Detachment, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. The Naval Legal Service Office Detachment provided trial teams for Courts-Martial which were convened while in Puerto Rico as well as providing attorneys for

Administrative Boards. The Staff Judge Advocate served as a military magistrate and Convening Authority for General Courts-Martial, Reviewing Authority for courts-martial cases which did not award a punitive discharge, and rendered legal opinions of appeals of nonjudicial punishment. A Navy Brig was also located aboard Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

SUMMARY OF LEGAL ACTIONS DURING DEPLOYMENT

NJP	37
✓GENERAL COURT MARTIAL	1
✓SPECIAL COURT MARTIAL	4
SUMMARY COURT MARTIAL	1
ADMINISTRATIVE DISCH	21

e. Chaplain. Turnover of the Camp Moscrip Chapel and TOA items was conducted by the Charlie Company Commander. The chaplain arrived on 28 AUG 86 with the mainbody. Roman Catholic and Protestant divine services were immediately commenced on a regular basis at 0730 and 0900 respectively on Sunday mornings. Other worship highlights included services for Ash Wednesday and Christmas Eve. Attendance at religious services remained fairly stable throughout the deployment ranging from 6-12 at any given service. A special lay-led gospel service drew 60 worshippers to the chapel. Capable accompaniment was rendered at services by Miss Betty Hoke, while LT James Pond and LT Jeff Steele were frequent contributors of special music.

Religious education saw two efforts through the course of the deployment. The series "Jesus As I Know Him" was shown. Also conducted as a Luthern venture was a series on "Families".

|| Counseling was a frequent occurrence during the deployment. Over 270 individual sessions were held. In addition, over 120 American Red Cross messages were delivered to battalion personnel with appropriate follow-up action taken. Cordial relationships were also maintained with the Navy Relief Society and the Family Services Center.

The chaplain was also involved with the staff of NAVSTA Chapel at Roosevelt Roads. The chaplain assisted with the rotation to provide weekly services on Vieques, conducted two services at the hospital chapel and preached one Sunday at mainside chapel. The battalion was provided excellent support by the station chapel and staff.

During the course of deployment, the men of NMCB 133 had an opportunity to involve themselves in worthwhile community service. Earthmoving was done for the First Baptist Church of Fajardo. The First Class Association, with the financial support of the Chapel ROF, was able to establish an ongoing relationship with the Ceiba Senior Citizens Center. A great deal of interior painting and rehab was conducted during the deployment. Contingents of Seabees from 133 poured two concrete slabs for the Safe Harbor Servicemen's Center in Naguabo. While unable to provide direct support due to the distance involved and the late initial contact, the battalion was able to facilitate the initiation of support for the "New Life For Girls' Home" in Baymon by the reserve Seabee unit in San Juan.

Eventually, this should result in a new dormitory for the home. Finally, Bravo Company was able to provide some additional clothing racks and repair of a drop box for Navy Relief.

During the course of the deployment, the chaplain had occasion to visit all det sites. The visit to Andros featured a midweek service facilitated by the det's lay leader. All dets were capably supported by lay leaders and local chapel programs.

There was little maintenance needed for the Camp Moscrip Chapel. The railing outside the building was termite infested and was replaced. The battalion provided seven seasonal banners and a cross for the interior decor. On order at the time of departure was a paschal candlestick.

The chaplain had occasion to be involved to a limited extent with the local Lutheran community. The highlight of this involvement was the Lutheran Christmas Eve Candlelight Communion Service which drew 25 attendees.

f. Library. The Camp Moscrip Library came a long way during the deployment. Initially, the collection and card catalogue were rather disorganized and there were no extant records. With the arrival of an RPSN in early November, a succesful effort was launched to get the library squared away. The collection was completely inventoried and reshelved. The card catalogue was redone and an ongoing record keeping system was initiated. The library was also expanded into an additional room. At turnover, the library is a very valuable resource for battalion personnel.

g. Career Counselor. This office was directed by a NCC responsible to the CO/XO, assisted by an BU1, with specific responsibility for the Sponsor and Indoctrination program.

(1) Retention Program. The command retention effort was excellent. Received CBLANT retention excellent award for FY86. A full time Navy Counselor Chief and a well trained Retention Team promoted a positive atmosphere.

(2) Sponsor Program. The Command Sponsor program ran well during deployment and involved assignment of sponsors before and after a member's reporting. An excellent tracking system allowed very few personnel to report without a sponsor and paid big dividends in the positive attitude which new members of the command displayed.

(3) Indoctrination Program. The Command Indoctrination program ran very smoothly during deployment. An innovative slide presentation, along with 10 guest speakers, made the weekly Indoctrination class informational and helpful. All personnel who joined the command during deployment attended the class.

h. Special Services. An aggressive program with a wide variety of activities was offered to battalion personnel. The department was headed by a LT as the collateral duty Special Services Officer with five enlisted personnel assigned. Available facilities in camp included an indoor gym with half basketball court and weight room, an outdoor basketball/volleyball court, tennis court, softball field with scoreboard, racquetball court, horseshoe pits, an outdoor theater, a coffee house, and a covered picnic area.

Numerous sports activities were conducted. The battalion sponsored two basketball teams, two softball teams, and a volleyball team in Naval Station intramural leagues and numerous individuals in tennis, racquetball competition and a ten kilometer race. The battalion formed baseball, softball, rugby and soccer teams to compete with local Puerto Rico teams and visiting ships and squadrons.

Intermural competitions included two softball seasons, a deployment long bowling league, and two basketball seasons for 3 on 3 and 4 on 4 leagues. Additionally, a boxing smoker, sponsored by the battalion drew a large crowd and participants from three different commands.

Other activities included dart tournaments, pool tournaments, a tennis tournament and a racquetball tournament. Trips were made to St. Thomas and St. Croix and bi-weekly to San Juan. Two battalion and seven company and department parties were supported by special services funding.

Concessions available at the merchandise counter included food, beverages, T-shirts, shorts, coffee mugs and baseball caps. Profits were used to fund most deployment activities. Additional funding was provided through non-appropriated funds from MWR Roosevelt Roads.

Specific accomplishments for this deployment include improvements in the quality of athletic equipment, a new scoreboard for the camp ball field, and an electronic message display for announcements in the camp galley.

i. Public Affairs. The PAO maintained an extensive publication program of news releases and communications, with over one hundred and twenty news releases this deployment. The PAO staff included a collateral duty Public Affairs Officer, a Journalist, and one Photographer. The Photo Lab provided full coverage of official and leisure events, projects, and items of interest or historical value. In addition to the Family Gram, the staff compiled over 200 slides of the men at work, play, and enjoying the sights and sent it to the Family Support Group for a close-up look at the men on deployment. The staff expanded the battalion file for Fleet Home Town News Releases (over three hundred names on file) and released over thirty articles and several stories during the deployment. Navagante (Naval Station Roosevelt Roads, PR news paper) published several of these articles. The 1986-87 Caribbean Deployment Handbook won honorable mentions in the 1986 Chinfo Merit Competition.

j. Medical. Upon arrival in Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico in August 1986, the advance party medical staff moved into the dispensary. The building is a combination Medical/Dental facility with the medical portion consisting of an emergency/treatment room, doctor's office, treatment room, preventive medicine office, and patient waiting area. The medical turnover was well organized. The TOA was unpacked, inventoried and restowed. Liason was made with the Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads. The working relationship that resulted was of great benefit to both commands. This was evident on 17 September 1986 when the medical staff participated in a joint exercise with the Naval Hospital in triage and mass casualty sorting. All appropriate specialities located at the Naval Hospital were utilized for routine screenings while the more complex tests were done at major medical facilities in CONUS. Medical evacuation was required for 10 personnel. The medical department participated in the

Battalion FEX with training consisting of basic first aid, improvising stretchers, medivac procedures, and trauma care instructions. The Preventive Medicine Technician made frequent jobsite visits with the Safety Chief, along with weekly visits to det Vieques. Veneral diseases were present with an average of 3 cases per month.

Specific Accomplishments:

- (1) Procurement of a new microscope
- (2) Survey of obsolete X-ray equipment
- (3) Reorganization of the emergency/treatment room
- (4) Receipt and outfitting of two new ambulances
- (5) Participation in joint exercise with Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads

While deployed to Roosevelt Roads, the Medical department was staffed as follows:

Medical Officer (LT) (2105)
Leading Chief (HMC(SW)) (8425) - arrived SEP 86
Leading Petty Officer and Administrative Services (HM1) (8404)
X-Ray Technician (HM1) (8452) - detached NOV 86
X-Ray Technician (HM1) (8452) - arrived DEC 86
Preventive Medicine Technician (HM2) (8432)
Emergency Room Corpsman (HM2) (8404)
Medical Supply Corpsman (HM3) (8404)
Medical Records Corpsman (HN) (8404)
Laboratory Technician (HN) (8501)

k. Dental. The Dental Department was staffed by one Dental Officer (LT) and two Dental Technicians (DT2, DT3). The mainbody deployed with 86.8% in class 1 or 2 dental readiness, and returned to homeport with 98%. The details deployed with 100% in class 1 or 2 dental readiness. In addition to the comprehensive dental care provided at the Camp Moscrip Dental Clinic, 100% of the Panorax radiographs were duplicated and the dental recall system was reorganized to coincide with the annual medical record verification. The main Dental Clinic was able to support the battalion with Prosthetic, Endodontic, Periodontic, and Oral Surgery (including maxillofacial) services.

l. Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program. The staff consisted of a collateral duty LT and a full time Chief Petty Officer who was relieved by a First Class Petty Officer in Roosevelt Roads and collateral duty DAPA's at each detail site. Over 37 personnel were evaluated and monitored with the evaluation process taking an average of 7 days from referral. Close cooperation with the Medical Officer helped to identify personnel needing treatment before incidents occurred. The program was geared toward full involvement on all levels of the Chain of Command. In-house counseling was offered by the DAPA staff, Chaplain, Medical Officer, and company level counselors. Further evaluation and treatment services were provided by CAAC, NADSAP I, II, and Level III ARS, at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. Supervisory training and GMT training for all hands was provided by the DAPA staff.

3. Statistics.

a. Personnel Advancement Statistics (March Exam Cycle).

	TIR Eligible	Fully Qualified	Percent
E4	78	75	96%
E5	122	116	95%
E6	<u>32</u>	<u>81</u>	<u>97%</u>
Total	232	222	96%

b. Awards.

Medals in Process:

Navy Commendation 6
 Navy Achievement 31

Letters of Commendation in Process by Higher Authority 58

Command Letters of Commendation 60

Command Letters of Appreciation 62

Unit Awards:

Best of Type CBLANT Battle "E"

c. Personnel Stability.

	<u>Aug</u>	<u>Sep</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>Nov</u>	<u>Dec</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>Feb</u>	<u>Mar</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>May</u>
Officer										
Gain/Loss	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/1	1/1	1/0	0/0	0/1
CPO										
Gain/Loss	0/0	0/0	1/2	1/0	0/2	0/0	0/0	2/3	2/2	0/1
E6/E5										
Gain/Loss	4/0	9/2	4/5	10/8	4/12	5/9	7/10	6/4	0/9	13/15
E4/Below										
Gain/Loss	2/0	6/0	1/5	12/4	9/8	17/9	15/5	11/14	3/10	18/8

d. Battalion Manning vs Basic Allowance

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	<u>EO</u>	<u>CM</u>	<u>BU</u>	<u>SW</u>	<u>UT</u>	<u>CE</u>	<u>EA</u>	<u>NON OF-13</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
E8	0	-1	0	0	-1	-1	+1	+1	-1
E7	+1	0	-2	-1	0	-1	0	0	-3
6	-3	0	-2	-4	+1	-3	+1	-3	-13
5	-5	-2	0	+1	-3	-2	+1	+3	-7
4	+2	-3	+8	+2	-2	+4	0	-10	0
N/R	+3	-3	-2	-4	0	-2	0	-3	-11
Total	-2	-3	-5	-6	-5	-5	+3	-12	-35

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LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	<u>EO</u>	<u>CM</u>	<u>BU</u>	<u>SW</u>	<u>UT</u>	<u>CE</u>	<u>EA</u>	<u>NON OF-13</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
E8	0	0	0	0	-1	-1	0	-1	-3
E7	+1	+1	+1	+1	+1	0	0	+1	+6
6	-5	-5	0	0	0	-1	0	+6	-5
5	-3	-3	-8	-1	-3	0	0	-5	-23
4	-7	-3	-1	-3	+3	+1	0	-5	+13
N/R	+9	+1	+8	+1	-2	+1	0	-5	+13
Total	+5	-13	-2	0	-8	+4	+1	-3	-18

$\frac{CU}{2}$ $\frac{EQ}{0}$ $\frac{UC}{1}$