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Subj: Deployment Completion Report; submission of

Ref: (a) COMCBPAC/COMCBLANTINST 3121.1  
(b) COMCBLANT OORDER 3-82

Encl: (1) Executive Officer Summary  
(2) Unit Location Summary  
(3) Historical Summary  
(4) Administration Summary  
(5) Training Summary  
(6) Operations Summary  
(7) Supply and Logistics Summary  
(8) Equipment Summary  
(9) Camp Maintenance Summary  
(10) Special Operations/Other Summary

1. Enclosures (1) through (10) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).

2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FIVE deployed to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico during the period 18 August 1982 to 14 April 1983 with details deployed to: Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Bermuda, United Kingdom; Andros Island, Bahamas and Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Additionally, a Civic Action Team (CAT 0526) was deployed to Yap, Western Caroline Islands.

3. While deployed to Roosevelt Roads, NMCB FIVE served as the Naval Construction Force "Back-up Alert" Battalion in the Atlantic. A mount-out exercise was conducted in September 1982 validating the Battalion's high state of readiness while serving in this capacity. The Air Det mount-out portion of the exercise was a particular highlight, having been conducted in a most successful manner. The Battalion's high standard of excellence was maintained during a five day FEX from 14 December to 18 December 1982. Items of note on the FEX included an amphibious landing on Vieques Island, simulated "night fighting", and the establishment of the Battalion's emergency, long-range communication ability.

4. The construction tasking assigned to NMCB FIVE's mainbody in Roosevelt Roads was successfully completed in its entirety. Projects turned-over to the incoming Battalion by NMCB FIVE included only those that were originally planned as "Two Deployment" projects by COMCBLANT with the exception of the Drone Launch Site and BEQ 732 projects. Material delays and design changes near the end of the deployment caused minor portions of these projects to be turned over to the relieving Battalion. A total of 16,642 mandays direct labor was expended by the Battalion involving work in all of the OF13 ratings. NMCB FIVE's expertise in horizontal construction was showcased by extensive road repair and construction at several locations throughout the Roosevelt

Roads Naval Station. The Battalion's vertical construction crews proved themselves with the successful completion of both repair projects and new construction. The engineering support functions gained excellent experience in aiding both phases of construction noted above, as well as completing a formidable tasking of engineering design work.

5. The work accomplished by NMCB FIVE's five detail sites proved to be just as successful as that of the mainbody. Nearly 100% of the tasking was accomplished and numerous discretionary projects were completed. The range of experience with respect to each of the OF13 ratings gained by the detail sites matched that of the main body. Host commands of each of the sites noted the successful execution of their tasking without exception.

6. The deployment was very successful by any measure. It provided valuable training for our construction crews and directly supported the fleet through improvements to the condition of shore facilities. The battalion delivered quality construction in a timely and safe manner.

  
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# EXECUTIVE



# SUMMARY

Enclosure (1)

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. Administration: The Administration and Personnel Department (S1) provided complete support to the mainbody at Roosevelt Roads and the Vieques Detail. Support from local PSD's to the details at Andros, Bermuda, and Guantanamo was excellent and supplemented by telephone from the mainbody. The Career Counselor visited all sites twice during the deployment. The battalion won the Silver Anchor award for retention. The legal and administrative workload was particularly heavy during February and March because of the unit sweep urinalysis tests conducted in January. The electronic word processor received during the deployment was a milestone of progress in handling the demanding workload.

2. Plans and Training: The (S2) Department coordinated the accomplishment of general military technical combat skills, physical ordnance, and communication training. A mid-deployment Military training stand down was highlighted with a tactical amphibious landing and construction of an ABFC Command Post Bunker on Vieques.

3. Operations: NMCB FIVE was tasked with nineteen projects at Roosevelt Roads, nine of which were turnover from the previous battalion. Fourteen projects were completed, two were planned turnover for the following battalion, one was cancelled, and the two remaining projects were turned over at the end of the deployment due to material and design problems. Additionally, numerous discretionary and camp maintenance projects were undertaken and completed. The project breakdown was approximately 20% horizontal and 80% vertical work. High quality workmanship was stressed and achieved at all levels. 16,642 mandays of direct labor were used.

The Battalion also supported two RNCBMU 301 air detachments on their two weeks active duty. NMCB FIVE coordinated, planned, and monitored all phases of the reserve deployment.

The seventy man detail at Guantanamo Bay was tasked with nine projects; five were completed, two were scheduled to be turnover to the relieving battalion, and two were non-scheduled turnovers due to material and design problems. Some of the projects included construction of a handball court, fuel oil line, five water meters pits, repair to a wharf and repair to the transportation facility buildings. The detail also undertook several discretionary and civic action projects and supported six R NMCB air detachments on their two week periods of active duty. 6203 mandays of direct labor were used.

The Vieques Island detail averaged twenty men and used 1523 mandays direct labor on their assigned tasking. Tasking included camp maintenance, upgrade magazine road repair, and the construction and upgrade of magazine security project. In addition, the detail undertook numerous discretionary and civic action projects.

The Bermuda Detail consisted of fifty-four men and was tasked with seven projects. One project was cancelled and six were completed. Typical projects consisted of the construction of an ALFA-BRAVO shop in camp, replacement of fresh water mains, construction of eight bike shelters, and repair/alter oil spill facility. The detail also undertook several discretionary and civic action projects. 5042 mandays of direct labor were used.

The Andros Island Detail averaged thirty-four men and was tasked with two projects. The construction of a technical library was completed and the construction of helo pads project (ADO-845) was turned over to the relieving Battalion. 3117 mandays of direct



labor were expended. The detail also undertook several discretionary and civic action projects.

Civic Action Team (CAT) 0526 deployed to YAP, Western Caroline Islands with one LTJG as the OIC and twelve enlisted personnel. The team completed various construction projects and their design tasking. They had an excellent rapport with the Yapese people and spent many worthwhile hours in training and supervision.

4. Supply and Logistics: The Supply Department provided support in areas of stores, MLO and disbursing. Their support to detail sites was extremely efficient due to the prudent use of "J" coding material which shipped the material directly to the Det sites. Their service was outstanding and their inspection and validity counts proved so. The Supply Department was in outstanding condition at turnover.

5. Equipment: Alfa company faced an enormous challenge throughout the deployment in the management of its equipment fleet. Significant improvements at the rock crusher site and completion of all horizontal projects reflected the determination of every member of the company. Marked equipment upgrade and a smooth BEEP concluded a successful deployment.

6. Camp Maintenance: The camp maintenance organization completed several major camp maintenance projects during the deployment and showed itself to be truly oriented towards providing service to its customers. Camp appearance was greatly enhanced through specific job orders which upgraded the supply warehouses, the camp ballfield, and the areas fronting the main road. In addition to achieving the 4000 MD tasking, Bravo company gained a well deserved reputation as one of the most flexible and service oriented organizations in the battalion.

# UNIT LOCATION



## SUMMARY

Enclosure (2)



# UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>Type Unit &amp; Designation</u>	<u>Avg. Onboard Off./Enl.</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Arrival Date/ Departure Date</u>	<u>Mission</u>
Main Body	18 / 447	Puerto Rico	18AUG82 / 14APR83	1
Det Guantanamo Bay	1 / 69	Cuba	18AUG82 / 13APR83	2
Det Bermuda	1 / 49	Bermuda, U.K.	15AUG82 / 12APR83	2
Det Vieques Island	0 / 20	Puerto Rico	1AUG82 / 11APR83	2
Det Andros Island	0 / 34	Bahamas	13AUG82 / 14APR83	2
CAT 0526	1 / 12	Caroline Islands	21AUG82 / 12APR83	3
TOTAL:	21 / 631			

## Mission:

1. Contingency Readiness, Training and Construction
2. Construction
3. Civic Action



# HISTORICAL



# SUMMARY

Enclosure (3)

## HISTORICAL SUMMARY

### EVENT

29 Jul 82	NM CB FIVE Advance Party arrived at Roosevelt Roads, P.R.
29 Jul 82	NM CB FOUR Advance Party departed Roosevelt Roads, P.R.
29 Jul 82	Commenced turnover
29 Jul 82	Commenced BEEP
5 Aug 82	Memorial Service held for BU3 SICARD
9 Aug 82	LCDR Ziska, CBLANT, on board
15 Aug 82	CDR Kelley, arrived at Camp Moscrip, P.R.
16 Aug 82	Turnover complete
18 Aug 82	Mainbody arrived at Camp Moscrip, P.R.
4 Sep 82	Command Summer Whites inspection
7 Sep 82	CDR Kelley departed for det Gitmo visit
10 Sep 82	CDR Kelley returned from Det Gitmo visit
20 Sep 82	Mount-out exercise began. SWCS Pearson served as official observer
22 Sep 82	Air Det inspection. Major Richardson CBLANT inspected.
24 Sep 82	Sea Echelon inspection
24 Sep 82	Mount-out exercise ended
2 Oct 82	Dress Whites inspection
4-6 Oct 82	CAPT Spencer on board for Chaplain MAV
4-8 Oct 82	HMC M Booth on board for medical MAV
4-11 Oct 82	CDR Major, CBLANT, on board for supply MAV
6 Oct 82	Weapons training, live fire of 203 and LAW on Vieques
7 Oct 82	Mortar Platoon departed for Vieques for live fire
8 Oct 82	Mortar Platoon returned from Vieques
11 Oct 82	RADM Walker on board for logistics visit
11-16 Oct 82	CAPT Fort on board for forty-five day review



12-16 Oct 82 BUCS Brown, CBLANT, on board for safety MAV  
 17-22 Oct 82 DTC Darr, CBLANT, on board for dental MAV  
 22-27 Oct 82 LCDR Van Dyke, CMC McGregor, CBLANT, on board for ALFA Co. MAV  
 25 Oct 82 EOCS Jenkins, CBLANT, arrived to assist with rock crusher  
 29 Oct 82 CDR Kelley departed for Det Andros, Det Bermuda visit  
 1 Nov 82 CDR Kelley returned from Det Andros and Det Bermuda visit  
 7 Nov 82 LCDR Robert Pizzano reported to NMCB FIVE  
 13 Nov 82 LCDR Pizzano relieved CDR Tzavaras as Executive Officer  
 13 Nov 82 CDR Tzavaras detached NMCB FIVE  
 15 Nov 82 CDR Kelley visited Det Vieques  
 19 Nov 82 EOCS Jenkins departed  
 22 Nov 82 CDR Kelley departed for Det Gitmo visit  
 22 Nov 82 CUCM Harris relieved EQCM Metzger as CM/C  
 28 Nov 82 CDR Kelley returned from Det Gitmo visit  
 29 Nov 82 CDR Major from CBLANT arrived for SM I  
 6-10 Dec 82 LCDR Hogue, CBLANT, on board for Administrative and Personnel MAV  
 7-8 Dec 82 LCDR McCarthy, CHNAVPER, SC detailer, on board for supply visit  
 9 Dec 82 Mortar Platoon departed for Vieques for live fire  
 10 Dec 82 Mortar Platoon returned from Vieques  
 10 Dec 82 LT Mehula detached from NMCB FIVE. LT Corrigan assumed position of Plans and Training Officer  
 11 Dec 82 Military training commenced  
 19 Dec 82 Military training ended  
 24 Dec 82 Over-the-Hump party  
 26 Dec 82 CDR Kelley departed for Det Gitmo, Det Andros, and Det Bermuda visit  
 29 Dec 82 ENS Bruce Dudley reported to NMCB FIVE  
 30 Dec 82 CDR Kelley returned from Dets visits  
 1 Jan 83 ENS Francis Castaldo reported to NMCB FIVE

3-10 Jan 83 LT Jackson, CBLANT, on board for inspection of Air and Sea Echelon warehouse

5 Jan 83 LTJG Francis Luttazi reported to NMCB FIVE

6 Jan 83 First RNCBMU 301 arrived

8 Jan 83 Unit sweep urinalysis tests conducted.

10-14 Jan 83 GYSGT Little and GYSGT Chance from the Twentieth NCR on board for Communication Ordnance MAV

12-14 Jan 83 LCDR Schneider from CBLANT on board for Camp Maintenance review

15 Jan 83 CAPT Black arrived for NMCB 133 predeployment visit

18-23 Jan 83 Mr Haynes on board for CESO visit

19 Jan 83 LTJG Heron detached NMCB FIVE. LTJG Davis assumed command of Charlie Company

19 Jan 83 CAPT Black, NMCB 133, departed

20 Jan 83 Second RNCBMU 301 group arrived

21 Jan 83 First RNCBMU 301 group departed

25 Jan 83 LTJG Utley detached NMCB FIVE

26 Jan 83 CDR Kelley departed for leave

2 Feb 83 CDR Kelley returned from leave

4 Feb 83 CDR Kelley departed for Det Andros visit

4 Feb 83 Second RNCBMU 301 group departed

6 Feb 83 CDR Kelley returned from Det Andros visit

7-11 Feb 83 CMC McGregor, CBLANT, on board for ALFA Co. MAV

7-15 Feb 83 EOCS Jenkins, CBLANT, on board for assistance with rock crusher

8-14 Feb 83 CAPT Gaulden, CBPAC, on board for visit

8 Feb 83 CAPT Gaulden inspected battalion in Summer Whites

8 Feb 83 NMCB FIVE received COMCBPAC Silver Anchor Award

10 Feb 83 Camp Moscrip Galley is opened

14-18 Feb 83 LCDR Koire, CBLANT, on board for training MAV

14 Feb 83 RADM Zobel, Chief of Civil Engineers, on board for visit



14 Feb 83      Wardroom dinner with RADM Zobel  
 22 Feb 83      CDR Kelley departed to visit all Det sites  
 24 Feb 83      CDR Kelley returned from Det sites visit  
 1 Mar 83      CDR Kelley departed for Det Andros for administration matters  
 4 Mar 83      CDR Kelley returned from Det Andros  
 4 Mar 83      LT Paul Bosco reported to NMCB FIVE  
 5 Mar 83      LT Curt Kronberg reported to NMCB FIVE  
 8 Mar 83      LT Allan Finley reported to NMCB FIVE  
 9-13 Mar 83    CAPT Fort on board for battalion visit  
 11 Mar 83      CAPT Fort visited Det Vieques  
 12 Mar 83      CAPT Fort inspected battalion in greens  
 12 Mar 83      Seabee Ball was held CAPT Fort was guest of honor.  
 22 Mar 83      RADM Conner, Commander, LANTDIVNAVFAC, on board for visit  
 23 Mar 83      CDR Kelley departed for visit to Det Gitmo and Det Bermuda  
 29 Mar 83      CDR Kelley returned from visit to Det Gitmo and Det Bermuda  
 1 Apr 83      NMCB 133 Advance Party arrived at Roosevelt Roads, PR  
 1 Apr 83      NMCB FIVE Advance Party departed Roosevelt Roads, PR  
 1 Apr 83      Commenced turnover  
 1 Apr 83      Commenced BEEP  
 11 Apr 83      CAPT Black, arrived at Camp Moscrip, P.R.  
 12 Apr 83      Turnover complete  
 13 Apr 83      First Mainbody Flight departed Roosevelt Roads, PR  
 14 Apr 83      Last Mainbody flight departed Roosevelt Roads, PR

# ADMINISTRATION



## SUMMARY

Enclosure (4)



# ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY

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## ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

### 1. Lesson Learned:

a. Problem/Item: Unavailability of forms, i.e. DD-214 (Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty), NAVPERS 1070/600 (Enlisted Service Record Jacket), NAVPERS 1320/16 (TEMADD Travel Order), etc., from the local SERVMART.

Discussion: Due to the weight limitations and/or specific instruction not to carry so many forms in all battalion moves on this deployment, problems were encountered when specific forms ran out. It was discovered that the local SERVMART does not carry such forms in stock.

Action/Recommendation: Carry at least a 45-day stock of the commonly used forms. Ask local SERVMART to stock for battalions.

b. Problem/Item: Different brands, models, repair contract for typewriters.

Discussion: The Admin/Personnel Department used three different brand name typewriters: IBM, Remington-Rand, and Hermes. After the periodic PMS and trouble-shooting visits, it was found that the local contractor repairman did not have the technical knowledge or training to repair all three different brand name typewriters.

Action/Recommendation: It is recommended that a Yeoman/Personnelman be sent to factory training school for typewriter and/or small equipment repairs.

### 2. Narrative:

a. Administrative Division: The Administrative Division consisted of a CW02 (7411), a YNC, and nine YN's (two YN2, two YN3, three YNSN, and two YNSA) during the deployment. These personnel were distributed as follows: the YNC was overall office supervisor as well as the Assistant Admin Officer; one YN2 was assigned as the CO/XO yeoman, and the other YN2 acted as the Legal Yeoman; one YN3 was assigned as the overall assistant office supervisor and the other YN3 acted as the officers accounting yeoman; one YNSN was assigned to the Training Department, one YNSN to the Operations Department, and one YNSN to the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba Detail. The two YNSA served as general yeoman. Near mid-deployment, the YN2 CO/XO Yeoman was transferred to shore duty so a YNSA assumed the CO/XO yeoman position. The YN3 assistant office supervisor was advanced to YN2 and the officers accounting YN3 reenlisted for GUARD III assignment. Clerical assistance was extended to the various companies and departments. Job rotation was implemented to afford to all members "on-hands" experience working in the various facets of the Yeoman rating. Near mid-deployment, one YN2 and PNC received training in the operation of the Xerox 860 Word Processor which was being installed in all Naval Construction Force camps. The introduction of the 860 Word Processor was extremely helpful in the preparation of various battalion directives, rosters, enlisted evaluations, awards, and correspondence. The two 7000 Xerox copiers experienced significant downtime due to the heavy usage and age of the machines. Two Royal 130R machines replaced the two Xerox 7000 duplicating



machines. The two Royal 130R machines met the heavy copying requirements of the battalion adequately. During the latter part of the deployment, one YN2 attended the Legal Formal School, a quota secured before the battalion left for its deployment. After the holiday season the Admin/Personnel/Legal personnel got involved with typing administrative separation paperwork and substance abuse reports as the result of the CINCLANTFLT-COMCBLANT directed urinalysis sweep. One officer (drug/alcohol trained counselor) and two enlisted personnel (1 YN and 1 PN) were sent by COMCBLANT for administrative assistance for five days. The Admin/Personnel Department provided a duty YN/PN Watch Section responsible for all clerical duties and message runs for the Command Duty Officer.

b. Personnel Division: The Personnel Office, under the cognizance of one CW02 and assisted by a PNC, was staffed by one PN1, one PN2, one PN3 who was advanced later to PN2, three PNSN's, and one PNSA who was transferred for admin separation. In December 1982 a SN, (who desired to strike for the Personnelman rating) was added to the Personnel Office staff. In January and February 1983 the Personnel Office picked up the services of two PNSA's and one PN2. In April 1983 the Personnel Office lost the services of one PN2 who was transferred to a new duty station, leaving a total staff of nine PN's and one SN for the remainder of the deployment.

Coming off a very successful deployment at Rota Spain, and facing only a five month homeport, the Personnel Office wasted no time in preparing for deployment. The office spent countless hours verifying all enlisted service records, updating Dependency Application/Records of Emergency Data (page 2's), and ensuring that training received during the homeport period was entered in service records. With half of the office staff attending military training and the other half attending to personnel chores an efficient service to all battalion personnel was maintained. The Readiness to Deploy Inspection was conducted by the Commander, Thirty-First Naval Construction Regiment Admin Staff. The Personnel Office received a grade of "outstanding" in its RDI and was certified ready to deploy with a few minor discrepancies. These were all corrected prior to deployment. Upon arrival to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, the Personnel Office staff went to work catching up with the paperwork caused by the battalion's relocation, including the preparation of ration cards, chow passes and per diem orders. In one day's time the Personnel Office was back in full operation. Halfway through the deployment period, the office prepared for the Management Assistance Visit (MAV) conducted by COMCBLANT. Again, records of emergency data were updated with 5% requiring correction due to change of residence of some dependents. All service records were purged and new service jackets were made on each servicemember along with verifying and updating such data as Social Security numbers, expiration of active obligated service (EAOS), projected rotation dates (PRD's), sea duty commencement dates (SDCD's), reporting on board dates, and comparing Navy Enlisted Classification (NEC's) with the Enlisted Distribution Verification Report (EDVR) to ensure that all data matched with the master files maintained in the Naval Military Personnel Command and the Navy Finance Center. Tickler files for Good Conduct Award, Sea Service Ribbon, and NEC attainment (listing all information and changes for newly acquired skills, training, formal schools and courses, on-the-job instruction) were established. The few minor discrepancies noted during the MAV inspection were corrected in a very short time. The Personnel Office received an overall grade of "outstanding".



(1) On-Board Strength Report: The importance of the Enlisted Personnel Diary was emphasized as the single most important medium which the command and the Manning Control Authority (MCA) used to maintain an equitable and stable distribution of Navy personnel assets. This minimized the undesirable effects of billet gapping and/or billet deficiencies. Diary entries and EDVR additions, deletions, and corrections were made as they occurred. The Diary Message Reporting System (DMRS) for reporting Enlisted Personnel Diary, which went into effect 1 September 1982, proved to be effective as it decreased preparation time. The transition was done smoothly and the Enlisted Personnel Diary transactions were submitted daily by naval message in lieu of the traditional memorandum style. The monthly prospective gains and losses listings proved also to be an effective management tool in planning the battalion's manning level during deployment.

(2) OCR Documents Preparation and Submission: Another medium of equal importance is the diary is the Optical Character Recognition (OCR) documents. Every Personnelman in the office was knowledgeable in the proper preparation and submission of OCR documents. The Quality Control Personnelman screened each document before transmission. Strict compliance with the procedures delineated in the PAYPERSMAN was emphasized and adhered to on all submissions.

(3) Transfers and Receipts: From 29 July 1982 to 15 April 1983, 80 personnel transferred on PCS orders, while 140 personnel reported for duty. Personnel receiving orders for transfers were notified and interviewed immediately upon receipt of their orders. Corresponding port call requests were submitted ahead of time to minimize any transfer problems. Evaluation inputs from company commanders and department heads were submitted and typed on all enlisted transfers. Incoming personnel were assigned sponsors from their prospective companies to help expedite check-in procedures and then they attended a battalion indoctrination briefing.

(4) Separation and Reenlistments: From 29 July 1982 to 15 April 1983, 98 personnel separated through Port Hueneme, California. All necessary paperwork was completed and separation physical examinations were conducted prior to separation for the purpose of disseminating veterans' benefits and obligations upon release from active duty. Clerical assistance was provided to the Command Career Counselor on all reenlistments and transfers to the Fleet Reserve. The Personnel Office processed six personnel under the Project Upgrade 83, 25 reenlistments, and 65 extensions of enlistment throughout the deployment. Quality control was performed on all reenlistments and extensions to insure that all personnel met the minimum Navy requirements on professional growth and performance criteria.

(5) TAD/Leave: While on deployment the Personnel Office issued 98 sets of TAD orders involving changes of deployment sites, emergency leave orders, and a few schooling orders. Being one of the Atlantic Fleet Ready Alert Naval Construction Forces, 5% of the battalion personnel were authorized leave at any given time and for a period not to exceed 14 days. Approximately 65% of the battalion took leave while on deployment by either going back to the mainland or touring the various Caribbean Islands.

(6) Education Services: Under the direct supervision of the PNC, the Educational Services Office was manned by a PN2. During the deployment a



total of 143 personnel were advanced and 174 military and professional correspondence courses were completed. Of the 173 participants in the last September Navy-wide examination, there were 91 selectees for advancement. In-service off-duty educational assistance was utilized by 58 members of the battalion by attending extension courses either at Los Angeles Metropolitan Community College or at the New Hampshire College. In addition to the college courses available, several members also participated in the GED study programs and acquired their GED's. Twenty-one Chief Petty Officers were E-8 selection board eligible and one Senior Chief Petty Officer was E-9 selection board eligible.

c. Post Office: Early in the deployment the Postal Division consisted of one PC3 and one non-designated striker. The Postal Officer was a CW02 (7411). In the middle part of the deployment a PC1 reported on board from Yokosuka, Japan. After a week turnover, the PC3 was transferred to Meridian, MS.

The NMCB FIVE Post Office offered a wide-range of postal services to the battalion personnel. All classes of mail were received and mailed through the Post Office. Mail arrived and departed the island by commercial aircraft on a daily basis. The Postal Clerks made a daily run to the Naval Station for pick-up and delivery of battalion mail. The battalion Post Office handled 33,876 pounds of incoming mail and processed 12,395 pounds of outgoing mail. In addition, 3,985 money orders were sold amounting to \$577,021.67.

d. Legal: Battalion legal office worked closely with the Staff Judge Advocate for COMNAVFORCARIB, the Naval Legal Service Office Detachment, and Naval Station Legal Office.

COMNAVFORCARIB was the general courts martial convening authority and the supervisory authority for courts martial review. He also received NJP appeals. The military magistrate was from his SJA office.

Naval Legal Service Office Detachment was a branch of NLSO, Norfolk. There was no resident judge. A military judge came from Norfolk monthly to try cases. This caused volatile docket due to the judge not desiring to stay there any longer than necessary. Extremely short-fused demands developed for a members presence at NLSOD for the trials.

NLSOD provided trial teams for GCM's and SPCM's. They also provided counsel for Admin Boards, Summary Court Martial officers, and legal assistance services.

The Naval Station Legal Office provided coordination for tenant commands for members to sit on Admin Discharge Boards and Court Martials.

The Navy Brig was run by NAVSTA. Once a person had been confined, he had to be released by the CO of NAVSTA.

e. Chaplain: The religious program provided a general protestant worship service each Sunday at 0930. Roman Catholic Mass was provided by the host command and was conducted early in the deployment at 1300 each Sunday, but was changed later in the deployment to 1800 on Saturday. This was due to limitations of time upon the host command's only Roman Catholic priest. A Lutheran communion service was also provided on Saturday evening following the



Roman Catholic Mass at 1845. A weekly interdenominational Bible study was held each Tuesday evening at 1900 in the Camp Moscrip Chapel, and a Lutheran denominational membership study was held on Thursday evenings at 2000. The chaplain visited each Det site in late December. Special events included a special Thanksgiving Day worship service; Christmas Eve candlelight service; showing of film, "Jesus, The Gospel of Luke", hosted the NAVSTA chapel choir which presented the annual Christmas Cantata for the Seabees in the camp chapel, a special Good Friday Tenebrae service, and Easter Sunrise service.

The chaplain conducted some 130 formal counseling sessions and numerous after-hours sessions. Three weddings and three Baptisms were conducted by the chaplain. American Red Cross messages were handled through the Office of the Chaplain. In all, 85 messages were carried by the chaplain to the men in the Battalion and ranged from emergency leave messages, to death or illness in the family, family problems, financial problems, to lack of correspondence between the serviceman and home, with a wide range of topics in between.

f. Library/Coffee house: The library was located in the Special Services building. The library was greatly improved by disposing of old, unused, and outdated library materials and applying the dewey decimal system more efficiently to the remaining material. The Regional Librarian conducted the first inspection and MAV in five years and a high commendation was received for that visit due to the fine efforts of the RP and the library watch. Through the deployment a total of 753 books were received, bringing the total number of books available to personnel to 3895. A total of 500 people used the library to check out books or come in to browse. A total of approximately 575 manhours were expended in the library/coffee house in direct labor and watch standing. The library was open approximately 500 (total) hours during the deployment.

The upgrade of the coffee house was accomplished in two stages. First, the damaged walls were repaired and re-painted by Bravo Company. Second, a 19" color TV, refrigerator, additional atari game cartridges, curtains, new furniture, and a sink and water supply with drainage were added to complete rehabilitation. Additionally, the efforts of a few First Class Petty Officers late in the deployment provided the coffee house with a stereo system and direct supervision of activities there.

Community relations projects this deployment included providing a water cooler and TV for the residents of a neighboring old folks home, playground toys and equipment to an orphanage school in the area, and a clothes dryer to another old folks home.

g. Special Services: The Puerto Rico deployment Special Services staff was dedicated to offering athletic and liberty activities for the men of NMCB FIVE.

Battalion personnel participated in numerous athletic tournaments, leagues, and events. Sports included football, softball, tennis, raquetball, bowling, boxing, basketball, and running. The Battalion also amassed some 1250 points to place second in the bid for the 1982 31st NCR Commodore's Cup.

ALFA Company provided the "Silver Bullet" for liberty runs every week. Trips to San Juan, Laquillo, Humacao, El Yunque Rainforest, and other



locations in Puerto Rico were enjoyed by many. Two live bands provided entertainment for the "Over-the-Hump Party". There was food and refreshments for all who came.

h. Public Affairs: Highlights of the deployment were the coordinated slide/tape shows and the "Roosevelt Roads Gazette" Familygrams sent home. An end of deployment videotape was also prepared for the homecoming ball. Many reenlistments, award ceremonies, and civic affairs events were photographed in addition to project and Seabee daily routine photos. Fleet Home Town and worthy news releases were sent throughout the deployment.

Personnel turnover was a problem for the Public Affairs staff. Although there were six men assigned to the office during the deployment, not a single man was there for the entire deployment, due to separations and transfers.

The following numbers of news releases were compiled during the Puerto Rico deployment:

News Releases:

Service Wide.....	71
Civilain Press.....	1
Base/Local.....	18
TOTAL.....	90

FHTNC Individual releases....	20
Familygrams.....	5
Side/Tape shows.....	7
Deployment Videotape.....	1

i. Medical: Upon arrival the Medical Department was temporarily located in a single butler building while renovation of the dispensary was taking place. On 28 December 1982 the Medical Department moved into the "like-new" dispensary without any major difficulties. The building is a combination of both Medical and Dental with the Medical portion consisting of an emergency room, Doctor's office, treatment room, cast room, administrative section, pharmacy, laboratory, x-ray room, supply room, duty room, and a patient waiting room. The only problems existing with the facility are the lack of x-ray equipment and a limited supply area.

Throughout the deployment, the Medical Department participated in several events. During the month of September an embark exercise was conducted. Two corpsmen were assigned to the Air Det and 10% of the medical and administrative supplies were placed in mount-out boxes and staged in sick bay. In October the Medical Department was inspected by COMCBLANT and received an outstanding in all areas. December brought a week long field exercise on the island of Vieques. Lectures were given on improvising a stretcher, artificial respiration, hemorrhage, fractures, shock and heat casualties. No major accidents occurred during the FEX.

The Medical Department had approximately 2700 outpatient visits during the deployment and 21 patients were admitted to various hospitals. Major support was given by the U. S. Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads particularly from the Orthopedic, General Surgery, and Training Department.



Though limited in both equipment and space, the laboratory was able to perform a variety of procedures. Included were CBC (Complete Blood Count), urinalysis, RPR (Reactive Protein Reagent), Gram's stain, monospot, KOH (fungus identification test), G6PD (blood test for enzyme deficiency), and different cultures. The laboratory was further tasked with the operation of the portable urinalysis machine.

In regards to preventive medicine, venereal disease was virtually non-existent while in Puerto Rico. The incident rate was a remarkable .01%.

Routine sanitation inspections were performed on the Enlisted Dining Facility, Officers Wardroom, CPO Mess, First Class Lounge, Laundry, and Pest Control Shop. A monthly inspection was also carried out in the galley at Camp Garcia on the island of Vieques.

The most prevalent complaints seen by medical were musculoskeletal disorders, upper respiratory infections, and skin infections. The majority of skin infections were due to mimi and mosquito bites.

One of the more significant accomplishments during the deployment was the initiation of a CPR course. The Medical Department certified over 100 battalion members in basic life support. Classes were given on work and training Saturdays.

Medical Department personnel were involved in several off duty activities including flying and scuba lessons plus off duty education through available colleges. In addition the Medical Officer served as coach of the basketball team.

The Battalion medical staff consisted of the following billets/rates and their associated duties:

Billet/Rate	Assigned Duties:
LT	Medical Officer, CPR Instructor
HMC	LCPO, Health Benefits Counselor, Administrator of weight control program
HM1	Seabee Team
HM1	LPO, Decedent Affairs Coordinator, Supply
HM1	ALPO, Clinical and Admin Supervisor, Training Petty Officer, CPR Instructor
HM2	Preventive Medicine, Administration, Safety, Corpman
HM2	X-Ray Technician, Supply, Sick Call
HM2	Laboratory Technician, Sick Call
HM3	Health Records, Physical Examinations



Statistics:

Total Patient Visits..... 2624

Total Hospital Cases..... 27

j. Dental: Upon return to homeport in March 1982 the Dental Officer and Dental Technician resumed work at the Construction Battalion Center Dental Clinic. The majority of the patients were active duty from the Construction Battalion Center and emphasis was directed to prepare U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FIVE for the upcoming deployment. Time away from the clinic included military training and participation in the Twenty Nine Palms Field Exercise. A thorough cycling of U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FIVE personnel to the clinic proved difficult in view of training commitments and the busy summer rotation of personnel into and out of the command. The third member of the department arrived in mid-July 1982 and eagerly undertook the position of Leading Petty Officer and Administrative Assistant.

The turnover at Puerto Rico was in good order upon arrival of the mainbody staff in mid-August 1982. Dental treatment was rendered from the standard mobile dental trailer while construction on the new camp Dental/Medical complex was being completed. Midway through the month of December 1982 the Dental Department participated in the Field Exercise. The construction of the new Dental/Medical complex was completed on 28 January 1983. The Dental Department then relocated from the mobile dental trailer to the new Dental facility. Two weeks later the Dental Department embarked on an in-house training exercise which consisted of field equipment assembly and actual hands on utilization of the ADAL-260 (field equipment). During the one week exercise all routine scheduled patients were treated via the ADAL-260.

During the last months of the deployment the Dental Department conducted routine examinations, cleanings, oral surgery, restorative dentistry, and other dental treatment as indicated. The new dental facility proved to be trouble free and enabled the department to produce high quality dental work. At the deployment's end, the total amount of patients treated was 926 and the final dental classification of the mainbody was:

Dental classification one:	354
Dental classification two:	123
Dental classification three:	13
Dental classification four:	1

Turnover to U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 proceeded in a orderly fashion and no discrepancies were noted.

k. DAPA: During the Caribbean deployment there was a Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor, an Assistant DAPA, and a CODAA to coordinate the command program. Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings were held twice weekly in Camp Moscrip and were available on Roosevelt Roads Naval Station other nights. During the latter part of the deployment Narcotics Anonymous meetings were held weekly in the Seabee Camp Chapel. A Coffee House was open nightly in the camp library to provide alternate recreation, vice the clubs.



Command level counseling was available at all times by using the DAPA, ASST DAPA, CODAA, Chaplain, or Company Drug and Alcohol Representatives. For emergencies, the Asst DAPA was available in his hut at all times.

Various training was given to everyone throughout the deployment. Officers, Chiefs, and First Class Petty Officers were given supervisors training and familiarization with current instructions. Substance abuse films were shown to all Battalion Personnel to improve awareness. Personnel reporting aboard were indoctrinated with NMCB FIVE's policies on Drug and Alcohol abuse.

The local Counseling and Assistance Center gave continual outstanding support to NMCB FIVE personnel by providing screening sessions, Navy Drug and Alcohol Safety Action Programs, Level II counseling, and referrals to Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Roosevelt Roads.

1. Command Career Counselor: In the area of retention, this deployment has to be considered a success. Midway through the deployment NMCB FIVE was notified that it had been selected as the winner of the FY82 Silver Anchor Award for career motivation. Presentation of the award was made by CAPT Roy Gaulden, Deputy COMCBPAC, during ceremonies held in February 1983. In an effort to strengthen our retention program through education, 23 personnel attended a 3½ day career information and benefits course sponsored by Naval Station Roosevelt Roads. During this deployment, NMCB FIVE has maintained an above 40% net first term retention rate, 100% for second termers, and 67% for third termers. Another highlight of the deployment was the Military Assistance visit by the CBLANT career counselor who commended our retention program and commented positively on our proper use of the retention team concept.

### 3. Statistics:

#### a. Awards:

##### (1) Awards Recommended for Roosevelt Roads Deployment:

Navy Commendation Medal.....	2
Navy Achievement Medal.....	8
Navy Achievement Medal (CO).....	1
CINCLANTFLT Letter of Commendation.....	10
COMCBLANT Letter of Commendation.....	20
Commanding Officer.....	35
Good Conduct Medal.....	36

##### (2) Seabee of the Month:

August.....	BUCN W. Kalvig
September.....	CECN R. Genter
October.....	CMCN W. Asher
November.....	EOCN D. Gumm
December.....	PNSN D. Opiniano
January.....	EOCA T. Patrick
February.....	CMCN B. Inniss
March.....	DKSN R. Cunanan



Petty Officer of the Month:

August.....	PN2 F. Estachio
September.....	CE3 G. Toth
October.....	CE1 G. Embrey
November.....	HT2 D. Well
December.....	BU2 R. Ramelb
January.....	PC1 J. Darity
February.....	SW2 J. Underhill
March.....	BU3 J. Steffens

b. Personnel Statistics:

	E1-E3	E4	E5	E6	E7	E8	E9
Advancements	204	105	74	5	1	1	0
Navy Wide Examination	0	131	168	36	56	22	1
M/L Pass/Fail	0/0	63/4	105/15	0/0	0/0	0/0	0
Mil. Courses	62	74	17	7	5	1	0
Corres. Course	67	73	12	0	0	0	-0

c. Reenlistment Statistics for Roosevelt Roads Deployment:

	Eligible	Non Eligible	Reenlisted	Gross Percentage	Net Percentage
First Term	74	60	22	16	30
Second Term	7	4	7	64	100
Third Term	20	0	13	65	65

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d. Legal Statistics:

Offenses	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	TOTAL
NJP	20	0	13	18	4	8	26	121	10	8	228
SCM	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	8
SPCM	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	9
Admin											
Disch Bds.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	12

MAJOR CHARGES:

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134
OFFENSES	53	15	72	0	125

PERSONNEL STABILITY (1)

MONTH	APR82	MAY82	JUN82	JUL82	AUG82	SEP82	OCT82	NOV82	DEC82	JAN83	FEB83	MAR82
OFFICER LOSS	1	0	0	1	3	0	2	1	1	2	0	0
OFFICER GAIN	1	0	0	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	4
CPO LOSS	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	0
CPO GAIN	1	2	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	4	1
E6 - E5 LOSS	4	4	21	13	9	5	10	9	6	5	5	9
E5 - E5 GAIN	13	5	3	11	8	3	3	5	12	12	5	0
E4 BELOW LOSS	2	0	11	5	1	3	4	2	8	5	8	39
E4 BELOW GAIN	8	16	2	24	13	5	14	6	5	19	1	0
TOTAL LOSS	9	4	35	18	10	8	14	12	15	12	16	49
TOTAL GAIN	22	23	6	36	21	9	17	12	18	32	10	0

(1) SHOWN FOR THE ENTIRE HOMEPORT/DEPLOYMENT CYCLE



# VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS. ALLOWANCE

## FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	E0	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER
E8	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E7	5	5	6	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	2
E6	12	6	27	2	3	7	3	2	0	1	2	7	6
E5	25	20	51	15	15	21	4	4	3	2	4	3	6
E4	35	38	57	24	13	22	9	2	4	1	1	4	5
E3 Below	39	19	49	14	19	27	1	7	1	2	1	6	10
TOTAL	116	89	191	57	51	78	17	16	9	7	9	21	29

## LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	E0	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER
E8	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E7	4	3	6	2	2	1	0	1	2	1	1	1	3
E6	12	8	22	5	5	7	3	1	0	1	2	4	7
E5	20	20	39	8	13	19	7	4	2	2	3	5	5
E4	33	25	45	19	12	23	4	5	1	1	1	4	4
E3 Below	40	26	55	17	19	13	2	6	5	4	1	6	11
TOTAL	109	83	168	53	52	63	16	17	10	9	8	20	30

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

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