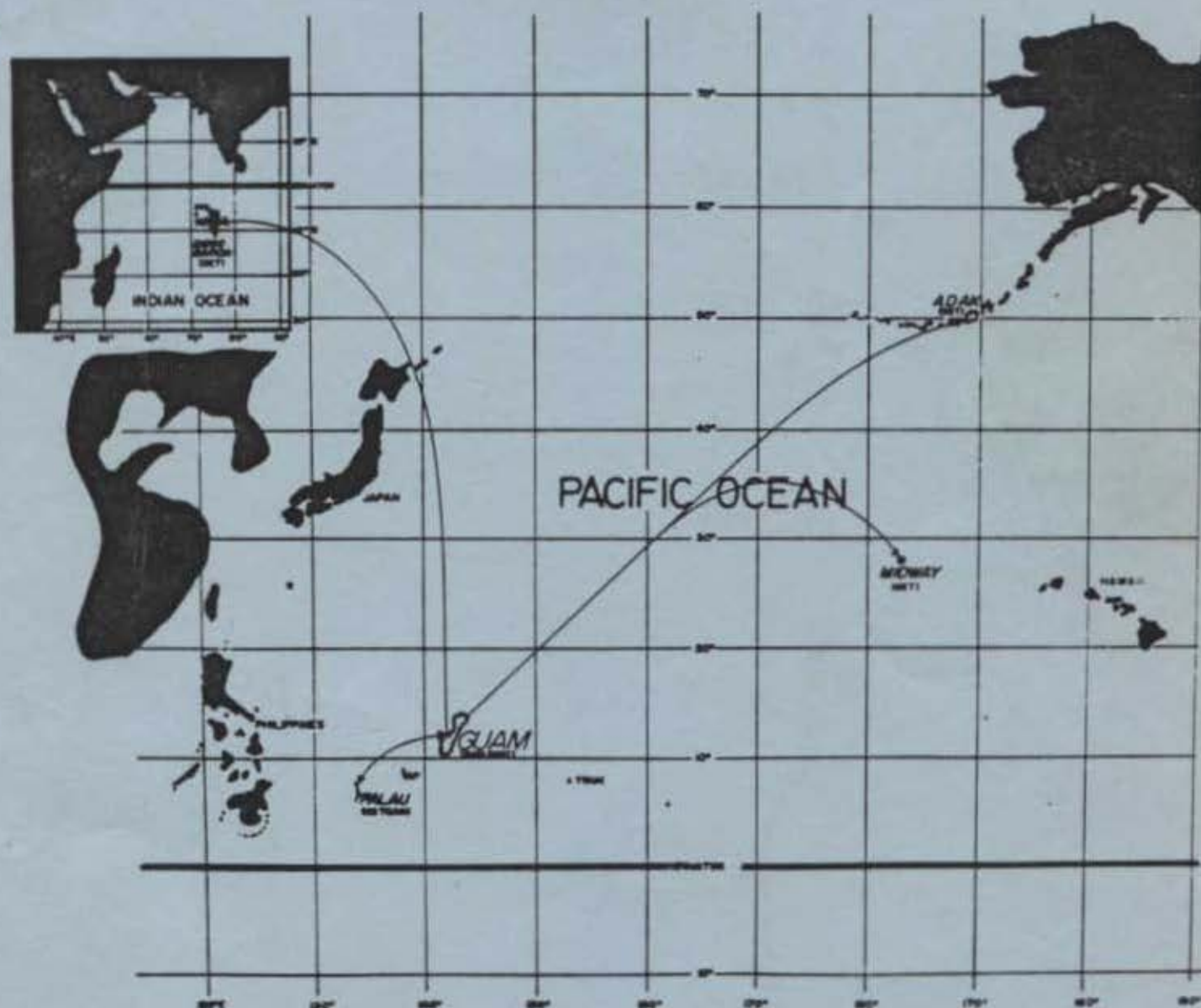


NMCB 62

DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT



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NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION SIXTY-TWO
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Ref: (a) COMCBPAC/COMCBLANTINST 3121.1
(b) COMCBPAC ORPORD 802

Encl: (1) Executive Summary
(2) Unit Location Summary
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1. Enclosures (1) through (13) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).
2. In accordance with reference (b), Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIXTY-TWO deployed to Guam, with detachments to Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T., Adak Alaska, Midway Island, and CAT Palau from January 1983 to September 1983.
3. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIXTY-TWO left a mark of high-quality in the Pacific. An aggressive construction program enabled all tasking to be completed safely with consistent high quality construction. Significant accomplishments included the completion of several old carry over projects such as Harden Power and replacement of the NAVMAG road culvert. The impressive accomplishments of all four detachments rounded out this successful deployment to the Pacific. Det Adak completed its tasking despite the worst recorded snowfall in Adak. Det Midway not only established a new site but also set the high standard for other dets to be measured against. CAT Palau favorably projected the military image through the harmonious completion of many Civic Action projects for the people of Palau. Det Diego Garcia carried on in the highest traditions of the Seabees by completing the last NCF construction effort ahead of schedule including last minute tasking for the construction of VP Admin Facilities. In addition to the construction effort, the flawless Air Det Exercise and the satisfactory completion of several material inspections with only minor discrepancies indicated that all aspects of this deployment was extremely successful.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. ADMINISTRATIVE

NMCB SIXTY-TWO's Administration Department provided complete support to the mainbody at Camp Covington, Guam, M.I. (Detachments at Diego Garcia, Midway and Adak were supported by local PSD's; the support received was very good and supplemented by telephone and message traffic from the mainbody.) The Legal workload was heavy throughout the deployment largely due to an active urinalysis testing program. A total of 105 NJP's, 13 Summary Court-Martials, and 7 Special Court-Martials were processed. It should be noted that five Summary Courts-Martials and two Special Courts-Martials are currently being processed. Two Xerox 860 Word Processors were utilized throughout the deployment and greatly aided in responding to and handling a demanding workload. The Battalion Medical Staff and Dental Staff provided excellent services under austere conditions.

2. TRAINING

The entire deployment to Guam was a training exercise for the Battalion, including: OJT, Readiness Training, Embarkation Training, and FEX Training. Military training achieved by the Air Detachment on Kennel Bear 4-83 was supplemented by a Battalion FEX in August 1983. The troops were enthusiastic and achieved valuable skills.

3. OPERATIONS

Safety, quality, flexibility, and project completion were the main operational goals this deployment. A strong safety program produced clean, safe, and efficient job sites. Quality construction standards established early on in homeport kept rework at a minimum, while flexibility allowed the Battalion to shift with the required tasking changes that occurred throughout the deployment schedule. Priority construction assigned to such long standing projects as Harden Power and the NAVMAG Culvert repair, coupled with the achieved goal of project completion for all assigned tasking enabled NMCB-40 to start its deployment with only minor project punchlists. NMCB-62 left its mark with its detachment accomplishments by establishing a Det on Midway, providing a Civic Action Team to Palau, working in one of the worst snow seasons in Adak, and finishing out the NCF Construction of Diego Garcia.

4. SUPPLY

The reopening of the Camp Covington EDF was one of many successes of Battalion Supply. The DMI by the CBPAC Supply Officer was extremely successful. NMCB-62 received excellent support from CBPAC and 30 NCR.

5. EQUIPMENT

Alpha company was tasked with the equipment management, operations and maintenance of over 300 pieces of CESE at Camp Covington and providing personnel support to four detachments. The availability rate maintained by Alpha Company is significant in view of the overall 13% undermanning in the CM rating which resulted in a reduction of 33% the CM's needed to man the Camp Covington requirement.

Despite the personnel shortages the Mighty Minutemen kept the equipment rolling and supported the 24 projects tasked to NMCB-62.

6. CAMP MAINTENANCE

The Camp Covington Maintenance Department consisted of the Maintenance Control Division, Trouble Desk, Builder Shop, Steelworker Shop, Electrician Shop, Utilities Shop, and the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Shop to respond to the thru main tasks of emergency/service calls, minor work and specific job orders.

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9. SUPPORT

The support of the Camp Covington EIC was one of many successes of the deployment. The EIC by the CBAC Supply Officer was extremely successful. NMCB-62 received excellent support from CBAC and 30 WCB.

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UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>TYPE & DESIGNATION</u>	<u>AVG ONBOARD OFF/ENL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ARRIVAL DATE/ DEPARTURE DATE AT SITE</u>	<u>MISSION</u>
MAINBODY	18/469	Guam	15 JAN 83/ 16 SEP 83	Readiness/Construction
DETAIL DG	2/125	Diego Garcia	15 JAN 83/ 24 AUG 83	Construction
DETAIL ADAK	1/58	Adak, Alaska	15 JAN 83/ 01 OCT 83	Construction
DETAIL MIDWAY	1/38	Midway	15 JAN 83/ 16 SEP 83	Construction
CAT PALAU	1/12	Palau	15 JAN 83/ 13 SEP 83	Construction/Civic Action
*Rear Echelon	0/6	CBPAC, HI	01 JAN 83/ 16 SEP 83	Support
Fleet Support	0/12	Gulfport, MS	04 JAN 83/ 15 OCT 83	Support
Fleet Support	0/4	31ST NCR	01 JAN 83/ 16 SEP 83	Support

*Note: Pacific Fleet terminology for Fleet Support.

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

04 JAN 83 Det Diego Garcia and Det Adak Advanced Party arrived on sites.

05 JAN 83 Advance Party arrived Guam.

08 JAN 83 Civic Action Team 6212 deploys to Palau, W.C.I.

13 JAN 83 CDR Elkins and CUCM Countryman arrived Camp Covington.

15 JAN 83 Mainbody arrived Guam. Det Midway arrives in Hawaii.

20 JAN 83 10 Det Midway personnel arrive Midway.

5-14 FEB 83 CO visited Det Diego Garcia.

15 MAR 83 Reopened Camp Covington galley. COMNAVMAR and COM3ONCR attended ribbon-cutting with CO, NMCB-62.

24 FEB 83 21 Det Midway personnel arrive on Midway.

04 MAR 83 Seven remaining Det Midway personnel arrive on Midway.

23-27 MAR 83 CO visited Det Diego Garcia.

19 FEB 83 CMC Fuller died from caridac arrest.

27-29 APR 83 3ONCR ORI of NMCB-62

1-13 MAY 83 Kennel Bear 4-83

16-20 MAY 83 CO visited Det Adak.

1-3 JUN 83 Captain Gaulden of CBPAC visited NMCB-62.

13-17 JUN 83 CO visited Det Midway.

24-30 JUN 83 CO visited Det Diego Garcia.

11-13 JUL 83 Captain Caughman, COMCBLANT visited NMCB-62.

14-15 JUL 83 3ONCR follow-up ORI of NMCB-62.

28 JUL-2AUG 83 CO visited CAT Team 6212 in Palau.

8-9 AUG 83 RADM Haynes, COMCBPAC visited NMCB-62.

7-13 AUG 83 NMCB-62 FEX at Northwest Field, Guam.

11-17 AUG 83 CO and S3 visited Det Diego Garcia.

24 AUG 83 Det Diego Garcia departed for Gulfport.

3-15 AUG 83 BEEP conducted at Camp Covington.

02 SEP 83 Advance Party NMCB-40 arrived,
Advance Party NMCB-62 and Advanced Party Det Midway departed.

13 SEP 83 Civic Action Team joins mainbody.

15 SEP 83 Camp Covington turned over to NMCB-40. Advance Party
Det Adak departed for Gulfport.

16 SEP 83 Mainbody NMCB-62, Det Midway and Cat 6212 departed for
Gulfport.

23 and 30 SEP 83 Mainbody Det Adak departed for Gulfport.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

A. PROBLEM/ITEM: Reliability of the Xerox 4500 sorter copier.

DISCUSSION: In addition to the Xerox 4500 sorter copier located in the Administration Department the battalion had one (1) Xerox copier (non-sorter) in the Operations Department and one Xerox copier (non-sorter) in the Supply Department. The 4500 was dedicated to serve all command copier needs with the exception of the Operations and Supply Departments which used their own assets. The 4500 and the Operations Xerox were serviced under a maintenance contract with Xerox of Guam. The high workload of the 4500 (over 22,000 copies a month) resulted in periodic breakdowns. While Xerox of Guam was responsive and dedicated to proper service, these downtimes caused interruptions and delays in the daily operation of the command. The small copier in the Operations Department was not reliable as a substitute for the 4500 but was used as such when the main copier was under repair and provided adequate service.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Ensure preventative maintenance is performed by Xerox of Guam on both the 4500 and Operations Department copiers and allow only trained personnel access to the 4500 Xerox copier.

B. PROBLEM/ITEM: Acceptance of outgoing message traffic.

DISCUSSION: The Apra Harbor Message Center as a substation of Nimitz Hill Telecommunications Center used an OCR optical scanner in the processing of outgoing messages. This scanner required each outgoing message to be in the proper format for acceptance.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Training and continuous quality control in the area of message preparation was implemented and was imperative for proper service to the Battalion.

C. PROBLEM/ITEM: Availability of Commercial Air Transportation off of Guam.

DISCUSSION: Upon arrival in Guam in January 1983, Pan American Airways provided daily service to and from Guam. However, in April this service was cut to three times per week. This resulted in some travel delays due to the non-availability of space on the flights available. This was particularly true for PCS Transfers.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: In order to obtain flights on the dates desired, it was necessary to submit transportation requests to the Naval Transportation Office, Guam, 30 days in advance of the desired travel date. Failure to provide a 30 day lead time often resulted in not receiving desired travel dates.

The Yeoman Chief who began the deployment detached under PCS orders in May 1983. His replacement reported to the command in July 1983.

Office Equipment included a Xerox 4500 sorter copier, typewriters and two Xerox 860 word processors. A maintenance contract with Xerox of Guam served to maintain both the copier and the word processors.

One yeoman was permanently assigned to the Operations Department while one yeoman was detailed to Alfa Company/S-2 Department. The Duty YN watchbill was established, which provided for message release and pick-up service on a twenty-four hour basis. Training on the proper method of preparing messages for release was held early in the deployment cycle to ensure minimum "kick-backs" from the message center. Rapport between the Admin office and the message center was good.

The Xerox 860 word processors were deemed to be a great asset as both work and time savers. They were used extensively as the deployment progressed. All yeomen as well as personnelmen were required to become proficient in their use.

B. Personnel

Office spaces were adequate, though a counter needs to be built which could provide customer service and separate the customer from the office. Book cases are currently being used for this purpose. The staff assigned during the deployment consisted of 10 members (1 PNC, 1 PN1, 2 PN2, 5 PN3 and 1 PNSN) under a CW03 serving as Personnel Officer. Their combined responsibilities included: reenlistments and discharges, receipts and transfers, muster reports, service record maintenance, and preparation of the various personnel reports.

Transportation arrangements were made through the Navy Passenger Transportation Office - Guam. Service for TAD travel was satisfactory. However, problems were often encountered in receiving the desired date for PCS travel. All travel requests should be submitted at least 30 days in advance in order to receive the best service.

Leave was taken by about 25% of the mainbody during the deployment with the majority of the participants taking leave on Island.

Personnel with emergency leave were normally able to depart Guam on the day of notification. During the deployment there were 18 members granted emergency leave. In some instances the emergency leave period was insufficient to resolve the situation. There were 3 people granted humanitarian reassignments during the deployment.

C. Education

During this deployment, the ESO was manned by a PN3 with a CW03 as ESO Officer. Advancement examinations, military leadership examinations, GED testing, a full line of rate training courses, and off-duty courses were offered. Twenty (20) men participated in off-duty education through the University of Guam, Guam Community College, Texas Central College and the University of Maryland.

During the deployment, two Navy-wide Examination cycles were completed: The E-7 examinations in January 1983, and the E4/5/6 examinations in March 1983. The Alfa Company classroom was used to test the E-7 candidates and the EM Club was used for the E4/5/6 exams. These locations were necessary as the Enlisted Dining Facility was closed for renovation.

D. POSTAL

The Battalion operated its own post office during this deployment, providing full postal service. Two Battalion postal clerks (PC1 and PC3) were assigned throughout the deployment.

Receipt of incoming mail was initially excellent. However, in April 1983 Pan American Airlines curtailed its daily service to Guam. This resulted in the majority of the mail arriving only three times per week. Transit time for letters mailed in Hawaii was 3-4 days; letters from the continental United States arrived in 7-8 days. Mail transmitted through FPO San Francisco was received about 4-5 days faster than mail through FPO New York.

E. Public Affairs

The Battalion conducted an extensive Public Affairs Program during this deployment with articles appearing in the following publications: Stars and Strips, Crossroads, Pacific Daily News, Guam Tribune, the Courier and NAVFAC News. Six issues of the command newsletter "The Seabeacon" were published and a 200 page cruise book was prepared.

F. Medical

VISITS: 13,353

HOSPITALIZED: 18

General Information. While on deployment to Guam, the Medical Department was utilized for support of NMCB-62 personnel, Guam National Guard, University of Guam ROTC, and U.S. Army Reserve on field exercises. An excellent rapport was established with NRMC Guam's supply and pharmacy department. NMCB-62 received excellent support from the clinical departments of the Naval Hospital.

Staffing. The staff consisted of one Medical Officer, one HMC LCPO/X-Ray Tech, one HMI Independent duty tech, one HMI Preventive Medicine tech, and one HM2 Lab Tech; at mid-deployment medical received one HMC General Services, one HM2 General Services, and one HM2 Lab Tech.

Sickcall. While on Guam the majority of our routine sickcalls consisted of cases of sunburn, viral illnesses, fungal infections, and musculoskeletal injuries. In addition reenlistment, discharge and annual physical exams made up a large portion of the workload.

Serious injuries/illnesses. One CPO suffered a massive cardiac arrest and died. One CPO suffered an acute myocardial infarction and survived. One case of heat stroke and several cases of heat exhaustion were seen at Camp Covington.

G. DENTAL:

PATIENTS TREATED: 1732

TOTAL PROCEDURES: 7800

1. The Dental Department set up the ADAL mount-out gear during mid-deployment in order to become familiar ourselves with the set-up and operation of the equipment and offered the set-up as an open house for the other military dentists on Guam. Some of the problems that came to our attention concerned the availability of our personnel to align the electrical hook ups with the generator in a safe fashion due to the number of electrical connections for the equipment and our lack of knowledge for setting up the extensive electrical network the equipment required. There was also a lot of time lost due to our lack of experience with the set up procedure. It is recommended that the mount-out gear be set-up periodically by each dental crew to familiarize themselves with the procedure, and to check for missing or outdated supplies. It is also recommended that before the equipment is turned on, a qualified electrician be consulted to check for unsafe hook ups and possible hazardous overloads.

2. At the start of deployment, the battalion had 80% of its members in Class I or Class II categories or in combat ready status and numerous members had retained wisdom teeth, a potential source for loss of combat readiness in the future but not reflected in the classification system. Action was taken to reduce the number of individuals who had active dental disease and a final combat readiness of 98% was achieved. Prophylaxis and flouride treatments were also utilized along with oral hygiene instruction in a vigorous Dental Preventive Care Program. Most individuals with retained wisdoms took advantage of appointments to have them removed to reduce chance of future problems from eruption of the teeth. Many individuals were provided with dentures, crowns, and temporary appliances to improve their aesthetic appearance. This improved the morale of those individuals by allowing them greater satisfaction in their appearance.

3. While on deployment as the "Ready Battalion", the dental technicians needed to stand duty to field any dental emergencies that might arise. It was also imperative that the technicians stay current with their medical skills consummate with their role should an emergency arise. Therefor in addition to their regular watches they were assigned to the ambulance driver watch in the Medical Department. This duty was every 4 days, for all night duty. Additionally Petty Officer Lester was also utilized during the FEX to assist medical in giving first aid lectures to the troops. DN Keller was utilized outside his rating to assist in the embark team at the end of the deployment. These extra duties and teaching opportunities provided an excellent means to keep the two dental technicians current in their medical status skills should any combat or emergency situation arise.

H. Special Services.

Upon arrival to Guam, Special Services was staffed by an Ensign assisted by a Chief Petty Officer, two Petty Officers, and two non-rates who began administration of organized welfare, recreation and athletic activities. The Special Services staff operated and maintained Camp Covington Special Services Facilities which included the following:

- a. Camp Covington Gymnasium, which housed a weight room, boxing ring, basketball court, and gear check-out room.
- b. Camp Outdoor Theater and Concession Stand.
- c. Camp Softball Field and horseshoe pits.

Special Services also acted as liaison for personnel who were interested in participating in Naval Station Guam District One recreation activities such as Captains Cup competition, Hobby Shops, etc. Battalion teams entered and participated in the following District One Captains Cup sports: Softball, Soccer, Arm Wrestling, Cross Country, Bowling, Volleyball and Raquetball.

Two Battalion Parties were held (Galley Grand Opening, 11 March and the over-the-hump party, 30 May) in which Special Services provided planning, refreshments, and athletic gear support. Both parties included sports activities such as Softball, Volleyball, Cross Country, Horseshoes, Tug-of-War and other competitive sports.

The Detachments which were not with the Mainbody on Guam received morale, health and welfare support from their host commands, except for Det Midway which received financial support from the Special Services Department to purchase recreation gear.

I. Chaplain

The Battalion Chapel at Camp Covington became a haven of rest for many of the men in the Battalion, as did the Coffeehouse which was administered as an outreach of the Chapel. The greatest asset outside of the Battalion was the number of concerned pastors who aided the overall program within the chapel.

The facilities at Camp Covington adequately provided for the Worship and Bible Study program. Many physical additions and changes were cared for by Bravo Company, which added to the overall capacity of the building.

The Chapel program centered around the Bible. This was accomplished through Worship Services and Bible Study. Many hours were spent in direct discipleship of a small group of men. The Chaplain and the Director from the Christian Serviceman's Center implemented this program. The Protestant Chapel Council was continually active in providing support through established Lay Leaders who performed much planning.

The Catholic Community was supported by the Catholic Chaplain from the Naval Regional Medical Center. During the deployment the existing Lay Eucharistic Ministers were lost due to transfer and resignation. The Catholic Community was assisted on a daily basis by the Chapel at the Naval Station. This provided for a well-rounded religious life for this group.

Not all activities occurred within the Chapel. Frequently there would be outings to various places on the island. This facilitated the family atmosphere which existed within the Chapel Community.

In contrast to our previous deployment, the counseling load was mild. This was due to the sustained efforts in homeport, particularly in the area of "D" allotments. A goal of 100% was nearly reached. Consequently, most of the counseling occurred due to emergencies. These situations were cared for in conjunction with the American Red Cross or Navy Relief.

The Coffeehouse was again a significant element in the morale of the Battalion. The donations received enabled the Chaplain and the Religious Programs Specialist to visit job-sites and again distribute sodas.

The community-related highlight occurred at Special Olympics. This year NMCB-62 was the sponsor. The Chaplain was tasked with this and was aided by a multitude of men. In the minds of the Guamanians it was the most successful ever.

Both the Chaplain and the Religious Programs Specialist actively engaged in on-island training with other Chaplains and Religious Programs Specialists. This greatly enhanced their ability to perform.

Administratively, many new challenges were met. The Camp Covington Chapel and NMCB-62 each have their own budget as well as updated instructions. Also the bulletin cover was designed, and job descriptions were written. These tasks were accomplished largely by the Religious Programs Specialist through the use of the word processor.

The Camp library also was the Chaplain's responsibility. The entire library was updated administratively and physically. Extra pocketbooks were sent to the CAT teams in Palau and Yap.

The most successful off-island events were the Chaplain's two trips to Det Midway. These two weeks were very profitable as they measurably increased the morale of a highly motivated group of men.

This deployment to Guam was marked by one sobering period of time while the Battalion joined together in a memorial service for CMC FULLER.

The Guam deployment, from the Chapel perspective, can be summarized in two words: spiritually successful.

J. SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Prior to the start of this deployment, the Battalion started an intensive program to combat drug abuse. The program involved the use of monthly urinalysis, drug detector dogs and substance abuse education. Prior to departure from homeport, a Unit Sweep Urinalysis was conducted to establish a baseline for drug involvement and assess the success of the program during the deployment.

The Urinalysis Program coupled with maximum disciplinary actions appeared to be the major deterrent to drug abuse. The use of drug detector dogs was very effective in keeping illicit drugs out of the Battalion area.

Education was directed toward the physical, psychological and legal adversities of substance abuse. Targeted personnel were drug and identified alcohol abusers utilizing the Navy Drug/Alcohol Safety Action Program and newly arrived personnel during the four hour Drug/Alcohol lecture given as part of the mandatory Command Indoctrination Program. Individual counseling was also offered by the Substance Abuse Coordinator's "Open Door Policy".

Marijuana was readily available and relatively inexpensive on Guam. This accounted for the increase in abuse during the early months of the deployment (See Table 1).

URINALYSIS RESULTS TABLE 1

% POS.	7.5	10.0	12.0	6.2	1.6	4.9	4.2	2.0	3.3
MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP

The trend showed a steady decline in drug use throughout the deployment. A final Unit Sweep Urinalysis was conducted in August prior to departing for homeport. The result (2% Positive) showed a significant decrease in the use of illicit drugs attesting to a very successful deployment in the area of substance abuse prevention.

RETENTION

1. The Command's commitment is a total awareness of the Retention situation, not just facts and figures. This awareness has been ingrained into the main stream of daily Battalion life. In NMCB-62 we "Take it to the man" and establish a goal oriented offense. Each member of the Retention Team is thoroughly aware of Rotation Dates, Separation Dates, Job Qualifications, Family Needs, and locations desired of the "Most Wanted" Candidates. By dealing with each man on an individual basis, and not merely as a statistic, NMCB-62 has been able to compile a stellar retention record. In many cases, custom-made programs have been painstakingly researched by the Career Counselor and actively pursued to the NMPC level. The Minutemen Team has earned the reputation of being "Pushy" for its men in Washington, but the rewards have been worth the title.

2. To expand on formal training and to ensure that stagnation does not occur, the Command Career Counselor attends monthly training sessions while on deployments. Some of the programs and instructions reviewed are:

State Department Duty	VA Benefits	Harp Duty	
Recruiting Duty	Instructor Duty	Star/Score	Programs
Boost Programs	Split Tours	LDO/CWO Programs	
GUARD III	Deep Freeze	Diving/EOD/UDT	
CHAMPUS	SRB	MUSE Programs	

3. The CNO Retention Team visited Guam and the Command Retention Team attended, as well as other interested personnel. During these presentations, which included an overview of current retention programs, the Retention Team also discussed proposed programs and compensations initiatives (pay raises, bonuses, etc) currently under consideration an overview of the Navy retention picture. Commitment, awareness, enthusiasm are important ingredients to an effective retention program NMCB-62 is justifiably proud of.

4. During the Guam deployment NMCB-62 retention stats were:

	ELIG	N/ELIG	REEN	GROSS%	NET%	FLTRES	USNR
First term	61	24	32	38%	52%	0	10
Second term	11	0	9	82%	82%	0	0
Career	25	01	16	62%	64%	9	9

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS NAVY MANNING PLAN

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E 8	0	0	-1	-1	0	-1	0	0	0	0	+1	+1	0	-1
E 7	+2	0	0	+1	0	0	0	+1	0	0	0	0	-1	+3
E 6	-1	-3	-4	+1	+2	-3	+1	0	+1	0	+2	-4	+1	-7
E 5	+4	0	+4	-2	+1	-1	0	+2	+1	0	-1	0	+1	+9
E 4	+5	+6	+5	+8	+8	+10	+2	+4	-1	+1	-2	+2	+4	+52
E 3 BELOW	-14	+10	-11	+6	-8	-6	-3	-3	+1	+1	+2	-3	+15	-14
TOTAL	-4	+13	-7	+13	+3	-1	0	+4	+2	+2	+1	-4	+20	+42

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E 8	0	0	-2	0	0	-1	0	-1	0	0	0	+1	0	-3
E 7	+3	0	+5	0	0	0	-1	+1	0	0	+2	-1	-2	+7
E 6	-15	-3	-1	+4	+2	0	0	+1	0	0	+1	-1	+1	-11
E 5	0	+1	+3	+1	+3	+8	+3	+2	-1	0	0	+1	+2	+23
E 4	+7	+7	0	+6	+5	+3	-1	+5	0	+1	-1	+4	-1	+35
E 3 BELOW	-1	-3	-5	-6	-9	-10	+2	-3	0	+1	+1	-1	+2	-32
TOTAL	-6	+2	0	+5	+1	0	+3	+5	-1	+2	+3	+3	+2	+19

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FIRST DAY	0	0	0
LAST DAY	-1	0	+1

MANNING STATISTICS DURING THE DEPLOYMENT ARE AS SHOWN

PERSONNEL STABILITY

MONTH	JAN 83	FEB 83	MAR 83	APR 83	MAY 83	JUN 83	JUL 83	AUG 83	SEP 83			
CPO LOSS	6	0	1	2	3	1	2	1	2			
CPO GAIN	0	3	0	0	1	3	4	1	1			
E5-E6 LOSS	14	10	11	7	11	6	3	3	6			
E5-E6 GAIN	1	6	7	8	6	2	7	5	5			
E-4 BELOW LOSS	18	8	14	15	12	14	16	8	9			
E-4 BELOW GAIN	7	14	8	4	12	8	26	22	9			
TOTAL LOSS	38	18	26	24	26	21	21	12	17			
TOTAL GAIN	8	23	15	12	19	13	37	28	15			
PERSONNEL STATISTICS DAY ONE OF DEPLOYMENT												
PERSONNEL STATISTICS LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT												

MAINBODY 456

ADVANCE PARTY 0

SEABEE TEAM 12

DET DIEGO GARCIA 125

DET ADAK ALASKA 59

DET MIDWAY 38

TOTAL 695

FLEET SUPPORT BILLETS

PEARL HARBOR 6

PORT HUENEME 4

GULFPORT 10

TOTAL 20

TOTAL (PERSONNEL ASSIGNED BATTALION) 710

MAINBODY 298

ADVANCE PARTY 186

SEABEE TEAM 12

DET DIEGO GARCIA 115

DET ADAK ALASKA 57

DET MIDWAY 37

TOTAL 705

FLEET SUPPORT BILLETS

PEARL HARBOR 7

PORT HUENEME 3

GULFPORT 12

TOTAL 22

TOTAL (PERSONNEL ASSIGNED BATTALION) 727

710	00	120	4-12
0	0	0	710
12	0	12	727

**PERSONNEL STATISTICS
(LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT)**

Examination statistics are as follows:

NAVY WIDE EXAMINATION PARTICIPANTS

EXAM	CANDIDATES	SELBD ELIG	SELBD IN-ELIG	ADVANCED
E-7	43	27	16	10

EXAM	CANDIDATES	PNA	FAILED	ADVANCED
E-6	28	22	0	6
E-5	100	59	2	39
E-4	83	36	0	47

ADDITIONALLY, 31 MEN WERE ADVANCED TO E-3 DURING THE DEPLOYMENT.

MILITARY LEADERSHIP EXAM

	<u>E-4</u>	<u>E-5</u>
PASSED	12	28
FAILED	1	8

CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

	<u>E1-3</u>	<u>E-4</u>	<u>E-5</u>	<u>E-6</u>	<u>E-7</u>	<u>E-8</u>	<u>E-9</u>
PROFESSIONAL	3	41	39	28	19	0	0
MILITARY	42	35	28	15	12	9	3

No applications were submitted for the LDO or Warrant Officer Program.

AWARDS 03 JAN 83 to 15 SEP 83

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

NAME	AWARD
EOCN Gricks	NAM (Command Specified)

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

NAME	AWARD
N/A	N/A

Medals in process	(1) MSM, (2) NCM	(1) Command Specified NAM
		(13) End of Deployment NAM
		(3) End of Tour NAM

Letters of Commendation in process/awarded by higher authority 36

CINCPACFLT LOC 8

COMCBPAC LOC 28

Command Letters of Commendation 76

Command Letters of Appreciation 110

Meritorious Mast 0

Unit Awards (Lists) N/A

Significant Postal transactions for the period 15 Jan 83 to 15 Sep 83 were:

TOTAL NO. OF MONEY ORDERS SOLD: 3,450.00

CASH VALUE OF MONEY ORDERS SOLD: \$418,779.14

NO. OF MONEY ORDERS CASHED: 127

CASH VALUE OF MONEY ORDERS CASHED: \$25,220.82

CASH VALUE OF STAMPS SOLD: \$11,632.00

POUNDS OF MAIL RECEIVED (EST): 17,600

POUNDS OF MAIL SENT (EST): 22,129

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

	ISSUED	PUBLISHED
News Releases	168	53
Servicewide Publications	3	0
Civilian Press	10	10
Base/Local Military Publications	25	25
Total Releases	168	25
FHTNC Individual Releases	38	25
FHTNC Roster Releases	94	In Progress
Familygram Issues	5	5

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP
ISSUED	15	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
PUBLISHED	15	12	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Legal

The Legal Department had the responsibility to prepare all disciplinary cases for the command. The Naval Legal Service Office, COMNAVMAIANAS, was very supportive throughout the entire deployment.

LEGAL STATISTICS

MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	TOTAL
NJP	18	03	30	17	08	14	15	11	00	105

COURT-MARTIALS AS FOLLOWS:

SUMMARY:01	02	01	03	01	05	00	07	01	13
SPECIAL:01	00	00	02	01	03	00	00	00	07
GENERAL:00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00

DISCHARGES:

OTH:	16
GENERAL:	10
HONORABLE:	01

MAJOR CHARGES

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGES
OFFENSES	34	6	24	0	77	83

Medical Statistics. The statistics reflect patients seen at Camp Covington while deployed to Guam.

	LAB	XRAY	P.E.	PHAR	NO DUTY	O.P. VISTS	HOSPITALIZED
JAN	22	21	7	94	5	122	0
FEB	40	48	23	235	14	283	4
MAR	43	51	22	214	12	251	2
APR	54	62	17	181	18	289	1
MAY	100	45	15	96	6	268	0
JUN	35	35	16	140	7	231	6
JUL	35	40	19	150	8	250	4
AUG	26	25	10	221	6	280	4
SEP	14	12	4	95	3	125	1