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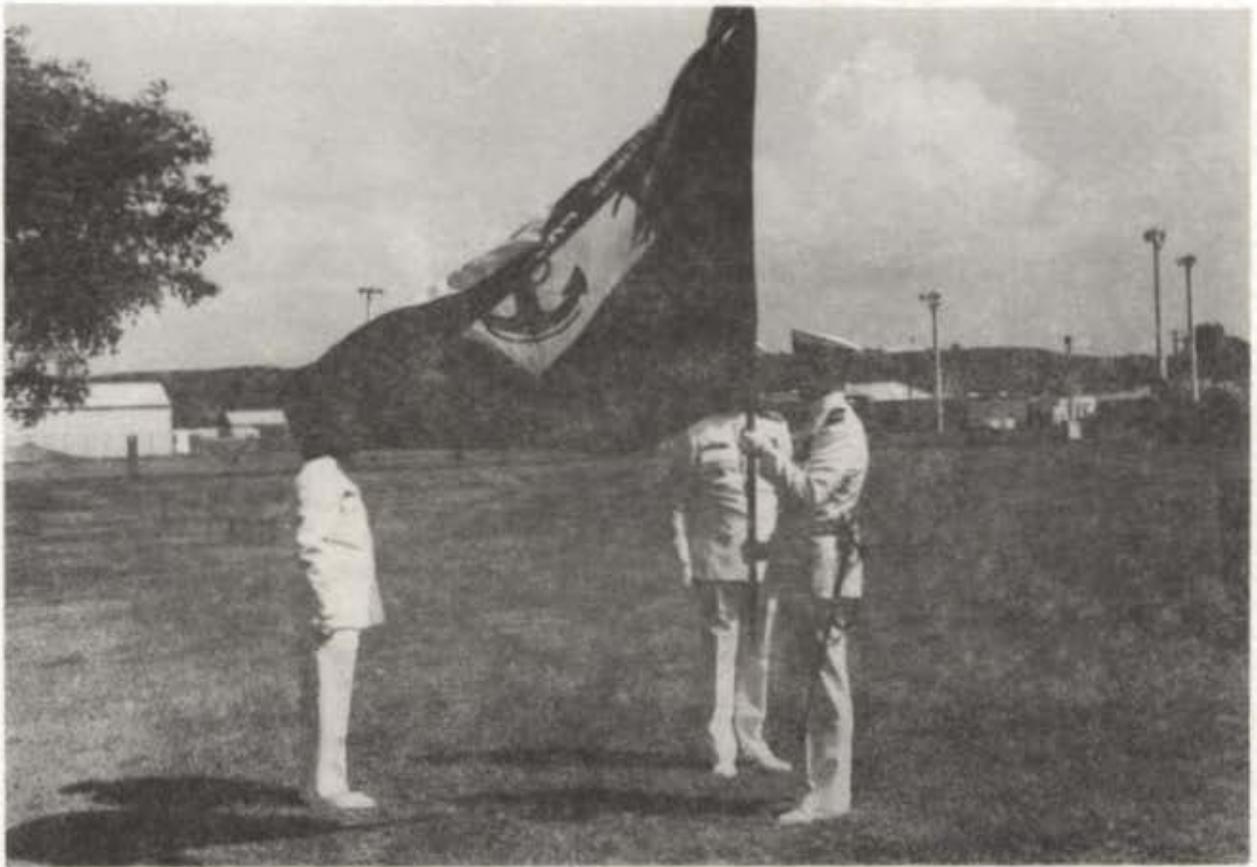
1. Enclosures (1) through (10) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).
2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIXTY-TWO, deployed to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, during the period 5 May 1984 to 17 November 1984 with Details deployed to Bermuda, UK; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Vieques Island, Puerto Rico; Naval Air Station Atlanta, Georgia; Naval Weapons Support Center Crane, Indiana; Andros Island; Thurmont, Maryland and Special Operations Details to Antigua; Kinshasa, Zaire; and Freetown, Sierra Leone.
3. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIXTY-TWO left a mark of quality and "Can Do" spirit throughout the Caribbean and Southeastern United States. An aggressive construction program enabled the battalion to respond to Special Operations requirements for a disaster relief detail to Antigua and two Civic Action Teams to support West African Training Cruise 1984 while pursuing completion of all assigned tasking in Puerto Rico. In addition, the battalion responded quickly and completed all tasking when assigned the start of the patrol road project for NAF Vieques when it became the number one construction priority for the Commander, Naval Forces Caribbean. Our seven other Details distinguished themselves through safe, quality construction and outstanding customer relations. Adding to the construction effort, the flawless Air Det Exercise and the satisfactory completion of all inspections along with outstanding participation in many recreational and sporting events at all deployed sites further substantiates the overall success of the deployment.

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## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

**ENCLOSURE 1**

## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. ADMINISTRATION. The Administration Department of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SIXTY-TWO, consisting of the Administration Office, Personnel Office, Legal Office, Educational Services Office and Post Office, provided total administrative and personnel support services for all Battalion personnel at Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. In addition, clerical support personnel were provided to support the Commanding Officer and Executive Officer, the Operations Department (S-3), and details at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and the Island of Bermuda. Other clerical assistance was provided as required to augment or support the administrative needs of the Training Department and line companies.

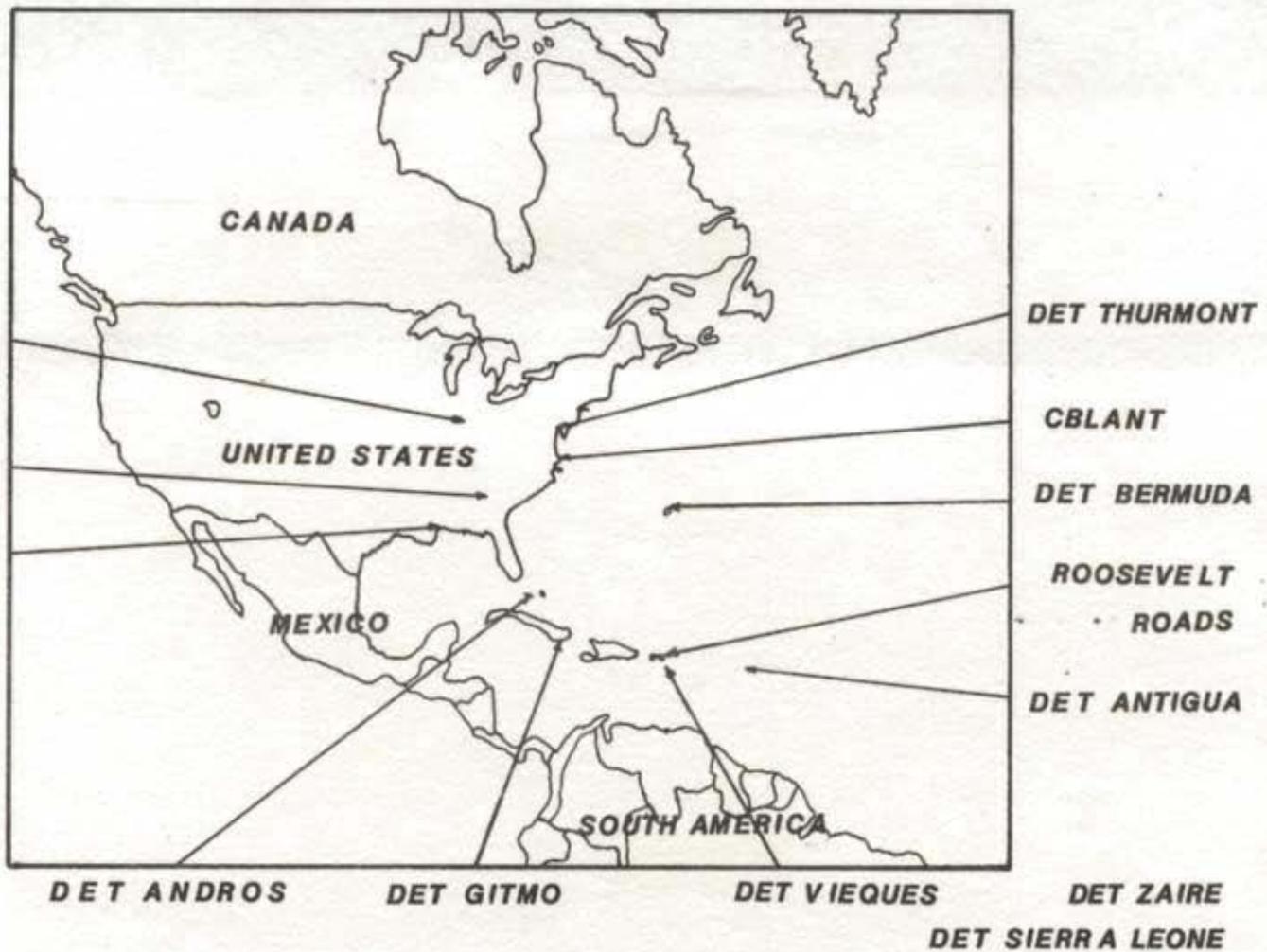
2. TRAINING. While on deployment, military training, readiness and on the job training were ongoing priorities. Training Saturdays were used for GMT and indoctrination while on the job training added significantly to the Battalions PRCP skill levels. Training highlights included a full mount-out of battalion equipment for Operation Helping Hand and a military standdown week which culminated in Command Post and Field Training Exercises. The role of the resident battalion in the NAS Roosevelt Roads base ground defense force was further defined and a Ground Defense Force Exercise conducted.

3. OPERATIONS. The operational marks left by NMCB-62 this deployment were those of quality, flexibility and response. While maintaining a construction product of high quality on the mainbody projects at Roosevelt Roads, the construction effort was projected to a total of ten other detail sites as well as additional mainbody tasking on Vieques Island. Significant accomplishments include a complete mount out of the Battalion CESE during operation Helping Hand 1984, disaster relief to the Island of Antigua during recent drought conditions and participation in the West Africa Training Cruise 1984 with detail sites in Freetown, Sierra Leone and Kinshasa, Zaire.

4. SUPPLY. Battalion supply enjoyed a most successful deployment. Authority to place purchase calls against the Naval Station blanket purchase agreement was obtained, reducing the process time required on material requests and adding substantial flexibility to supply services. A large number of repairs were accomplished to the plant property in the Camp Moscrip Galley, contributing to an overall increase in the quality of service provided.

5. EQUIPMENT. Safety, quality and timely work was stressed and accomplished in an extremely successful equipment management program. High equipment availability was maintained with the PM to interim ratio approaching the goal of three to one. The number of deadlined CESE was reduced significantly during the course of the deployment from that of the initial weeks.

6. CAMP MAINTENANCE. Camp maintenance management goals established by CBLANT were aggressively pursued with over 3,800 mandays expended. Particular success was achieved in the DEIS program, energy conservation and maintenance of galley equipment and boilers. Additionally, Bravo Company assumed responsibility for the administration of service contracts from the Chief Master-at-Arms and Pest Control Services from the medical department.



## UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE 2

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>TYPE AND DESIGNATION</u>	<u>AVG ONBOARD OFF/ENLISTED</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ARRIVAL DATE/ DEPARTURE DATE</u>	<u>MISSION</u>
MAINBODY	21/505	ROOSEVELT ROADS PR	5 MAY/17 NOV	READINESS/ CONSTRUCTION
DET AD	0/35	ANDROS ISLAND	1 MAY/5 NOV	CONSTRUCTION
ANTIGUA	0/11	ANTIGUA	10 MAY/12 JUN	DISASTER RELIEF
DET AN	0/14	ATLANTA, GA.	1 MAY/15 NOV	CONSTRUCTION
DET BE	1/62	BERMUDA	2 MAY/15 NOV	CONSTRUCTION
DET CN	0/16	CRANE, IND.	3 MAY/15 NOV	CONSTRUCTION
DET GB	2/67	GUANTANAMO, BAY, CUBA	5 MAY/15 NOV	CONSTRUCTION
DET TM	1/45	THURMONT, MD.	6 FEB/ONGOING	CONSTRUCTION
DET VI	0/26	VIEQUES, ISLAND, PR.	6 MAY/15 NOV	CONSTRUCTION
DET SL	0/10	FREETOWN, SIERRE LEONE	21 OCT/04 NOV	CIVIC ACTION
DET KZ	0/10	KINSHASA, ZAIRE	28 OCT/11 NOV	CIVIC ACTION
FSB	0/16	GULFPORT	5 MAY/16 NOV 84	SUPPORT



## HISTORICAL SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE 3

MAINBODY HISTORICAL SUMMARY

23 Apr 84 Advance Party deploys to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

24 Apr - 2 May 84 BEEP.

04 May 84 CDR ELKINS arrived on board Camp Moscrip.

05 May 84 NMCB-62 assumed custody of Camp Moscrip and relieved NMCB-74 as the on site battalion.

5 - 8 May 84 CDR ELKINS and staff conducted site visit to Det Antigua.

15 May 84 CDR ELKINS visited Det Antigua.

16 - 19 May 84 CDR ELKINS visited Guantanamo Bay.

23 - 31 May 84 CDR ELKINS visited Det Bermuda and Det Andros.

4 - 7 Jun 84 COMO CAUGHMAN, COMBLANT, on board Camp Moscrip for visit.

6 Jun 84 COMO CAUGHMAN AND CDR ELKINS visited Det Antigua.

18 - 25 Jun 84 Embarkation exercise "Helping Hand".

26 Jun - 5 Jul 84 CDR Elkins visited Dets Thurmont and Crane.

9 - 13 Jul 84 Medical/Dental Department Inspection.

10 - 14 Jul 84 Administration/Personnel Department Inspection

14 Jul 84 CDR HAMM, P-CO, arrived on board.

20 Jul 84 Change of Command, CDR ELKINS relieved by CDR HAMM

23 - 28 Jul 84 Military Training week and Field Exercise.

10 Aug 84 Over the Hump Party.

14 - 21 Aug 84 CDR HAMM visited Dets Atlanta, Crane and Thurmont.

4 - 7 Sep 84 Plans and Training Department Inspection

14 - 18 Sep 84	Ordnance/Communications Equipment Inspection.
15 - 19 Sep 84	CDR HAMM visited Det Andros.
22 - 27 Sep 84	Operational Readiness Inspection.
6 Oct 84	West Africa Training Cruise '84 teams deployed.
21 - 24 Oct 84	COMO MASKEL, COM20THNCR, on board for visit
24 - 25 Oct 84	COMO CAUGHMAN, COMCBLANT, on board for visit.
4 Nov 84	Advance Party redeployed to Gulfport.
5 - 13 Nov 84	BEEP.
15 Nov 84	NMCB-40 assumed custody of Camp Moscrip and relieved NMCB-62 as on site battalion.
16 Nov 84	Mainbody redeployed to Gulfport.



## ADMINISTRATION

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## ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

### 1. LESSONS LEARNED.

#### A. PROBLEM/ITEM: Word processor repair capability.

DISCUSSION: Upon arrival at the deployment site, only one XEROX 860 Word Processor was on hand. After one month, a second XEROX 860 Word Processor was received and effectively employed by the Administrative Department. Repair service, however, is non-existent in Puerto Rico.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Based upon the recommendation of the previous battalion, NMCB-74, this battalion acquired factory training for the assigned Electronics Technician. This proved to be vital in maintaining and trouble shooting the equipment. Through the efforts of the Electronics Technician and COMBLANT Det, a repair kit was obtained which significantly reduced the down time for the equipment. In addition, electrical isolation transformers were acquired which eliminated problems with power surges and increased equipment availability.

#### B. PROBLEM/ITEM: Transportation Requirements for Post Office.

DISCUSSION: For efficient operation, the Camp Post Office required a vehicle for pick-up and dispatch of mail for the battalion. Initially, a box van was assigned for Post Office use and proved to be effective. As the deployment progressed, the box van was made available on a shared basis to the Enlisted Dining Facility to meet its requirement of transporting rations to Vieques Island and procuring rations for the Camp. Eventually, however, the needs of the Enlisted Dining Facility dictated its use of the box van at the expense of the Post Office which disrupted the scheduled dispatch and delivery of mail.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Arrangements were made with the Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Post Office to include Camp Moscrip as a delivery/dispatch point on their daily run aboard the Naval Station, Monday through Saturday. This arrangement proved extremely beneficial and ensured the timely dispatch and delivery of mail while deployed.

#### C. PROBLEM/ITEM: Copy/Reproduction Equipment.

DISCUSSION: The Administration Department inherited a Royal copier from NMCB-74 which proved to be extremely unreliable and caused significant disruption in the Department's ability to meet its copying needs. The equipment was old, prone to breakdown, and contract repair service was most unresponsive.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Action by NMCB-74 to terminate the contract with Royal and procure a XEROX 1045 copier/sorter was initiated prior to arrival of NMCB-62. Liaison by NMCB-62 Administration and Supply Departments with the local Printing Office resulted in a speed up of delivery of the XEROX copier which, upon receipt eliminated any copying problems of the Department.

## 2. NARRATIVE.

### A. GENERAL.

The Administrative Department (S-1) was under the management of a CWO2 (7411) who, in addition to department head duties, served as Administrative Officer, Personnel Officer, Educational Services Officer, Postal Officer and Security Manager. He was assisted by a YNC who served as Administrative Office Manager and Assistant Admin Officer; a PNC initially and later a PNL who served as Personnel Office Manager and Assistant Personnel Officer and Assistant Educational Services Officer; a PCl who served as Post Office Manager and Custodian of Postal Effects; and, a YN1 who served as Admin Office Supervisor, and Classified Material Control Yeoman. The Legal Office was under the management of a LT (1100) who served additionally as Headquarters Company Commander.

### B. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE.

The Administrative Office was tasked with the specific responsibilities of preparation of all administrative reports; drafting, reproducing, and distributing internal directives; operating the mail and filing system; providing a clerical pool for the command; preparation, editing and publishing the Plan-of-the-Day; maintaining a tickler file on all special and recurring reports; maintaining a tickler file for action messages and correspondence; managing the library of directives and official publications; and administering the command's classified material. Additionally, officer service records were maintained and held by the Administrative Office, and all officer transportation requirements were arranged by the Administrative Office.

The Administrative Office was manned with a YNC, a YN1, a YN2 later replaced with a YN3, and a YNSA. A YN2 was provided to support the requirements of the Operations Department, and a YNSN was assigned to the Commanding Officer/Executive Officer office. Additionally, a YNSN was provided to Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and a YNSN was provided to Detail Bermuda Island. The Administration Office operated at 90 percent manning throughout the deployment while Occupational Field 13 Construction Ratings were manned at 130 percent of allowance.

Office equipment included sufficient typewriters, one 860 XEROX word processor, and a XEROX 1045 copier/sorter. Both the copier and word processor were received soon after arrival at the deployment site. Availability of this additional equipment significantly increased the capabilities of the office in performing its administrative support functions.

Office space was considered to be marginally adequate for the major part of the deployment. Initially, the department was housed in one of the four buildings in the camp administrative quadrangle, which was scheduled for rehabilitation. As a result, spaces lacked upkeep and were less than desirable. In July, the admin office relocated to a berthing hut that had been converted for office use and functioned there until October when it was

relocated to the rehabilitated building in the quadrangle area. The new spaces proved to be excellent for the administrative functions; however, each relocation proved disruptive to the office.

The Administrative Office established a Duty Yeoman Watchbill which provided message release and pick-up services on a 24 hour a day basis. The watch additionally provided after hour typing support for all departments of the battalion.

The Administrative Office enjoyed excellent relations and received outstanding support from the various service facilities on the Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, and from the homeport area and personnel of the COMBLANT Staff.

### C. PERSONNEL OFFICE.

The Personnel Office was tasked with specific responsibilities of service record maintenance, personnel receipts and transfers, personnel transportation arrangements, separation/discharges, personnel accounting, reenlistments/extensions, educational services, and preparation of special requests to higher authority.

The Personnel Office was manned with a PNC until August, a PN1, a PN2, two PN3s and three PNSNs. Additionally, a PN2 was assigned to support Detail Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The Personnel Office was manned at 90 to 100 percent of allowance during the deployment while supporting the Occupational Field 13 Construction Ratings manned at 130 percent of allowance.

Initially, office spaces were considered to be marginally adequate. The Personnel Office was required to relocate as part of the Camp Rehabilitation Project and was moved to a modified berthing hut in July. In October, the Personnel Office returned to the rehabilitated building and the spaces were considered excellent for providing required support services.

A duty PN watch bill was established to provide after hour service to battalion personnel and provide necessary personnel support services in emergency leave situations.

Office equipment was satisfactory throughout the deployment and consisted of sufficient quantities of typewriters and a XEROX 860 word processor. The word processor was vital in the office's ability to function under increased tasking.

The Personnel Office maintained excellent rapport with the Naval Station PERSUPPET and Scheduled Airline Transportation Office which contributed to the excellent transportation service provided to battalion personnel. Virtually no MAC transportation was available to the battalion on a scheduled basis and personnel were required to travel commercially into and from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Battalion tasking for two ten man details to support West African Training Cruise 1984 required significant Personnel contributions. The Personnel Office processed 26 personnel for passports and visas for six countries. Early planning and scheduling of interviews and photographs, effective liaison with COMCBLANT Staff, department interest and involvement, and the accurate and timely completion and forwarding of applications by the Personnel Office Manager ensured completion despite the early deployment of the two details.

#### D. EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE.

The Educational Services Office was tasked with specific responsibilities for maintaining and issuing a full line of rate training courses for battalion personnel; maintaining and issuing military requirement courses for battalion personnel; providing educational counseling through in-house resources and the local Navy Campus for Achievement facility; and administering military leadership and advancement examinations.

The Educational Services Office was manned with a PNSN under the supervision of the Personnel Office Manager throughout the deployment.

The Educational Services Office was co-located with the Command Career Counselor Office to enhance the efforts of both offices, and services were offered there and from the Personnel Office. All course materials were available from the ESO which proved beneficial to the Career Counselor in assisting battalion personnel in developing their career.

Off duty education was provided by New Hampshire College and Central Texas College and was made available through the resources of the Navy Campus for Achievement Office.

During the deployment, seven military leadership examinations were administered. Additionally, the September Navy-wide Advancement Examinations for pay grades E4, E5, and E6 were conducted. Examinations were held at the Camp Enlisted Club.

#### E. POST OFFICE.

The Post Office was tasked with specific responsibilities of receipt and dispatch of official and personal letter and parcel mail; receipt and dispatch of official and personal accountable mail; and sale of both stamps and money orders.

The Post Office was manned with a PC1 and a PC3 who was later replaced with a PCSR. The assigned PC3 was disciplined for violation of the UCMJ and relieved of his duties, leaving the PC1 as the sole Postal Clerk for two and one-half months of the deployment. During one month of that period, a BUCN was assigned to provide assistance to the PC1 pending arrival of the PCSR.

The Post Office was required to relocate in the month of July to a temporary facility in the Camp Laundry Building due to the on-going Camp

Rehabilitation Project. Spaces were considered adequate and secure for postal functions. The Post Office remained in temporary spaces through deployment completion.

Assistance was received from the Naval Station Post Office through mail delivery to the Camp once a day, Monday through Saturday. Other required postal runs were made using the Administrative Department vehicle on an as available basis.

Receipt of mail in Puerto Rico was inconsistent and some delay was often experienced. Coordination with the Naval Station Postal Officer and liaison with FPO Miami improved services; however, receipt of mail was less than desirable over the duration of the deployment. Accordingly, special measures were taken to hold mail calls on Sundays and Holidays if mail was received on Island on those days.

#### F. PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE.

The Public Affairs Office headed by a collateral duty lieutenant was staffed by a J01, a P01, and a P02. These men comprised the nucleus of the Public Affairs team and performed the vast majority of the work, but the individual company or department representatives, assigned on a collateral basis, were also valuable to the success of the Battalion Public Affairs Program.

The Battalion journalist prepared news releases, a bi-weekly newsletter, familygrams, and the command welcome aboard booklet. Additionally, he coordinated the Battalion Fleet Home Town News Program and served as editor of the cruisebook. News releases appeared in "El Navigante" (Naval Station Roosevelt Roads Newspaper), the "Seabee Courier" (CBC Gulfport newspaper) and "Navy Times". The Armed Forces Radio and Television local detachment, Armed Forces Caribbean Network, provided video coverage and broadcast news stories on a frequent basis throughout the deployment. Some events covered included the embark exercise, and the over-the-hump party. Additionally, most of the Battalion's construction projects were covered with individual "spotlight stories".

The photographer's mates provided the Battalion with all photographic support. Their duties consisted primarily of shooting operational SITREP photos, training photos, cruisebook photos, and awards and reenlistment photos. In addition, they processed and printed all of their black and white photography, and processed and mounted color slides. The fleet audio-visual center provided excellent assistance, especially with duplication of photo SITREP slides.

The photo lab and journalist's office were located separately due to building renovation. The new office spaces will be located together in the command quadrangle, and will be an excellent addition when completed.

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

	<u>ISSUED</u>	<u>PUBLISHED</u>
NEWS RELEASES	28	24
SERVICEWIDE PUBLICATIONS	3	0
CIVILIAN PRESS	0	0
BASE/LOCAL MILITARY PUBLICATIONS	28	24
TOTAL RELEASES	28	24
FHINC INDIVIDUAL RELEASES	80	IN PROGRESS
FHINC ROSTER	446	IN PROGRESS
FAMILYGRAM ISSUES	33	3

#### H. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Medical Department arrived at Camp Moscrip and, following an orderly turnover, assumed responsibility for camp medical services. These services included the provision of direct medical care for battalion members during routine Sick Call and after hours emergencies. Routine health maintenance, in the form of annual/triannual physical examinations and immunizations, was provided. The Medical Department maintained the individual health records, provided medical administrative services, preventative medicine/industrial hygiene support and training for the battalion. Telephone consultation was also provided for the various detachments.

The department quickly established a good working relationship with the U. S. Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads. The hospital provided excellent consultative services for medical, orthopedic and general medical problems. Of special note was the support provided by the Psychiatry Department in the treatment of alcohol abusers in the Level III, Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, at the Naval Hospital. Hospital laboratory and x-ray services were also used by the Medical Department. This support was reciprocated by the Battalion Medical Officer through his inclusion in the Medical Officer of the Day Watch at the Naval Hospital.

The Medical Department implemented an on-going training program. This program included the instruction of basic first aid, field sanitation and personal hygiene for the entire battalion. Inservice training for corpsmen was also conducted in subjects such as physical diagnosis, routine sick call problems and emergency therapy. Two corpsmen participated in an Emergency Medical Technician course taught at the Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads.

During the deployment at Camp Moscrip, two major training exercises were conducted to assess operational readiness and response to industrial accidents. The first was the Battalion Field Exercise, which tested the Department's ability to operate in the field environment. The major difficulty identified, the lack of current information concerning casualties, was corrected once the Battalion Aid station was connected to the Command Post by land line. The second exercise involved the scenario of an explosion in the Bravo Company Maintenance Yard. This exercise demonstrated the ability of the corp-staff to rapidly and accurately triage, stabilize and transport casualties with injuries seen in industrial accidents.

Medical Supply was an area where most of the problems were encountered during the deployment. One chronic problem was the excess supply of medical materials. This appears to be the result of different ordering practices by succeeding Battalion Medical Officers. The levels of medical supplies were reduced to acceptable ranges through the surveying of expired medicines and exchange of over stocked items with the Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads. The acquisition of new supplies also posed a problem with the receipt of already expired or nearly expired medications. Consultations with the Supply Service in Gulfport corrected this problem. The Medical Supply Service inspected, inventoried and updated the TOA supplies improving the operational readiness of the Department.

The Camp Moscrip Clinic underwent important physical/plant modifications during this deployment. A new supply room with improved environmental control was constructed, allowing for improved storage and inventory control. In the former supply area, a new audiogram booth was erected which will allow the battalions deployed at Camp Moscrip to conduct their Hearing Conservation Program independent of outside resources.

The most common problems seen during sick-call were occupational and sports injuries, colds, heat rashes, and fungal infections. Sexually transmitted diseases were minimal with only 3 gonorrhea and 4 genital herpes infections being diagnosed.

During July, COMCBLANT conducted a medical readiness inspection which found the Department to be in the highest state of readiness in many years.

The staffing of the Medical Department consisted of:

- HMC (8425) Leading Chief Petty Officer in Charge
- HMC (8404) Medical Supply
- HMC (8432) Preventive Medicine, (advanced to HMC 9/84)
- HML (8425) Independent Duty Corpsman/ Air Det/ Sick Call
- HML (8404) Administration
- HM2 (8501) Laboratory Technician/ Sick Call
- HM2 (8452) X-Ray Technician/ Medical Supply/ Pharmacy
- HN (0000) Health Records/ Sick Call/ Appointment
- EOCN Ambulance Driver

The Medical statistics for this deployment were as follows:

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>OUTPATIENT VISITS</u>	<u>ADMISSIONS</u>	<u>IMMUNIZATIONS</u>	<u>PRESCRIPTIONS</u>
May	357	5	40	249
June	241	3	50	175
July	331	12	163	292
Aug	342	3	0	322
Sept	358	5	20	300
Oct	288	6	524	311

## I. DENTAL SUMMARY.

During the deployment of NMCB-62 there were dental facilities at all of the detachment sites except for Andros Island and Vieques Island that could handle any dental emergencies that might arise. All of the individuals assigned to the details were given T-2 exams prior to the deployment and all personnel were brought up to class I or class II dental standards prior to being deployed. With a large number of individuals assigned to detail it is imperative that the main emphasis for the dental department during homeport be on the readiness of detail personnel. It is recommended that all future detail personnel have their records screened and updated at the beginning of homeport to allow for sufficient time to accomplish any necessary treatment. Examinations for these individuals should be an integral part of this record updating process along with thorough prophylaxis. Individuals who will be with the mainbody needing treatment, and who can have treatment deferred should have their treatment postponed until the next deployment. This would include patients needing such things as routine prophylaxis, fixed prosthetics, asymptomatic oral surgery, and esthetic restorations.

During our deployment DMI, the Dental department set up the mount out gear and provided general dental TX ranging from endopontia to prophies with the TOA equipment. During this exercise, it was noted that there are some items that have a propency to malfunction with no spare parts on hand to facilitate repairs. It is recommended that a survey be performed to formulate a list of parts that are at high risk to break or malfunction so that spare parts can be stocked within the TOA before the mount out gear is called into use during a contingency situation. Further, it is recommended that the battalion dental department set up and work out of the mount out gear on a more frequent basis to insure the equipment functions properly.

### DENTAL STATISTICS

Average Number of personnel in main body	459
Number of T-2 exams during deployment	449
Number of T-2 exam failed appointments	0
% of T-2 exam failed appointments	0
Number of prophy appointments during deployment	491
Number of failed prophy appointments	51
% of failed prophy appointments	10.4
Number of treatment appointments	462
Number of failed treatment appointments	28
% failed treatment appointments	6.1

Number of operative procedures	256
Number of exodontia procedures	97
Number of prosthetic units delivered	34
Number of endontic procedures	7

End of deployment classifications and percentages.

Class I	61.3%
Class II	36.1%
Class III	2.6%
Class IV	0.0%

J. CHAPLAINS SUMMARY.

The rehabilitation of the Camp Moscrip Chapel has been completed. The Contractor finished the building and Bravo Company put shelves and cabinets in the offices. A follow-up project for more cabinets in the office has been submitted to be completed by NMCB-40.

The Religious Program for NMCB-62 included Divine Services for Catholics and Protestants in the Camp Moscrip Chapel. Provisions for Jewish personnel and other denominations were arranged through the Naval Station Chapel. Prayer meetings were held on Monday evening followed by a full Gospel Fellowship. Officer Bible Study met Tuesday evening. A general, non-denominational Bible Study met on Thursday evening. All meetings were held in the Camp Moscrip Chapel.

In order to expand the spiritual growth of all, many men attended services and activities at several off-base Churches and a Serviceman's Center in addition to Chapel Services.

The Protestant and Catholic chapel communities of NMCB-62 and Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads worked together. The notable highlight was the combined retreat 28-30 September.

The religious program included detail sites. The men of the four Atlantic det sites (Andros, Guantanamo Bay, Bermuda, and Vieques) were visited by the Chaplain. Pastoral counseling was accomplished largely through visiting of the men at their job sites. Bible Studies or Religious Services were provided for those interested. Because of the proximity of Vieques, numerous day trips were made. In order to assist the Naval Station's Chaplain, Protestant Services and general pastoral counseling were provided to both NAF personnel and NMCB-62 personnel at the Rock Crusher and Camp Garcia on Vieques.

Liaison with Red Cross and Navy Relief was excellent. The Chaplain was responsible for the delivery and confirmation of all messages of an emergency nature. Loans were acquired for Battalion personnel from both agencies. When the need arose, Family Services, Gulfport assisted dependents in contacting the appropriate agency there. Consistent support was received whenever a need arose.

By working closely with the Legal Officer and Medical Officer, personnel facing discharge or disciplinary action were assisted. These combined efforts aided in the effective processing of these personnel. On an as needed basis, personnel facing Captain's Mast were counseled before and after Mast.

Visiting the job sites and company areas provided many opportunities to talk with the men. This increased visibility provided ample opportunity to develop pastoral relationships with a larger portion of the men.

The Camp Moscrip Coffee House was reopened. New furniture, a TV, coffee pot and popcorn-popper were purchased. Many used this facility to relax. Many hours were spent by the Religious Program Specialist in the Library, greatly improving usefulness of the card catalog. New furniture was ordered to upgrade the facility.

Prior to returning to homeport a Pre-Homeport brief was developed. This brief was prepared in Gulfport as a combined project by the NMCB-62 Wives, the Family Services Center and the Chaplain. This video brief was then shown to the men prior to arriving in homeport. To further decrease the trauma of re-entry and re-acquaintance, an additional brief was presented to the wives by the Chaplain immediately after the Advance Party arrived. These two briefs were designed to refocus attention on family needs and requirements.

#### K. SPECIAL SERVICES.

Special Services proved to be a valuable asset in the successful completion of the Puerto Rico deployment. The staff was comprised of one E-6, one E-4, and three E-3's, directed by a lieutenant.

Upon arrival at Camp Moscrip, the staff began a major effort to increase customer service for Battalion personnel. Physical improvements included a new ice machine to provide cubed ice and new projectors for the outdoor theaters. A safe was installed to provide security for money received on a daily basis. A CBLANT instructed coupon system for beverages was implemented to control accountability of funds received.

Athletic gear was purchased to take advantage of the numerous recreational activities available in Puerto Rico, emphasizing snorkeling, fishing, softball, camping, boxing and scuba classes. Three scuba class were held in camp, 34 people were certified. Equipment was available for checkout seven days a week.

The outdoor theater was used extensively, showing free movies seven days a week, including multiple movies on weekends.

A Battalion softball league ran through most of the deployment with eight teams participating, playing one game a night 5 nights a week. Over 100 personnel participated. Six racquetball tournaments were held during the deployment, with trophies given to the winners. Several in-camp races were held including the 10 mile, 3 mile, 1.2 mile and 4 x 800 race. An Iron Man contest was held with over 25 participants. A running club was established with awards given for 250 miles and every 50 mile increment there after. A basketball tournament was held with over 30 teams.

The Battalion was active in NAVSTA intramurals as well, entering three softball tournaments, and having three teams participate in the softball league. The Minutemen won the NAVCOMSTA Tournament and placed second in the NAVFORCARIB regional tournament. Other activities entered by Battalion personnel were 5 and 10K runs, tennis tournaments and a doubles racquetball tournament, where the Battalion's team placed third. The Battalion participated in three boxing smokers, winning all but one fight. NMCB-62 received a Letter of Appreciation from the Commanding Officer of the USS NICHOLAS (FFG-47), for supporting the U. S. Naval Memorial Foundation by participating in boxing smokers and helping to raise over one hundred dollars for the cause. The Battalion also participated in the Naval Station's 4th of July celebration.

Off base recreation was also pursued. Trips were organized to St. Thomas, and liberty bus runs were made to San Juan on a regular basis every weekend allowing personnel to stroll through Old San Juan and shop or try their luck at the casinos.

The wide range of activities available contributed greatly to the morale of the Battalion and the success of this deployment.

Of special note is the support of the CBLANT representative who was used extensively to obtain local information. In all instances, CBLANT support was outstanding.

#### L. SUBSTANCE ABUSE COORDINATOR

A full time Substance Abuse Coordinator was appointed and attended one month of formal training in Substance Abuse. During our deployment, SAC had an excellent working relationship with the Counseling and Assistance Center and Alcohol Rehabilitation Services (ARS) on Roosevelt Roads. CAAC did most of our screenings and conducted monthly NASAP classes. ARS cared for level III alcohol rehabilitation and set up Medivac flights for level III Drug rehabilitation in San Diego. ARS also ran three AA meetings a week at the Naval Hospital Roosevelt Roads.

Our program involved the use of monthly random urinalysis, drug detector dogs when available and substance abuse education (NASAP and individual counseling with the SAC). A unit sweep was conducted prior to deployment, with approximately 6% positive results. During the deployment the monthly random urinalysis tests were running approximately 2% positive, demonstrating a significant reduction in substance abuse during deployment.

The after care program provided was developed by the Substance Abuse Coordinator for level I, by the CAAC for level II and by the ARC/S-NDRC for level III. The program lasts for 180 days, or more if required. The program required consists of AA meetings, Antabuse Therapy, Random Urinalysis Testing (4X6), NASAP and aftercare counseling at the SAC Office.

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE

DRUG COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY	18
DRUG COUNSELING-CAAC/NDRC REFERRAL	4
ALCOHOL COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY	32
ALCOHOL COUNSELING-ARD/ARC REFERRAL	10

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS. ALLOWANCE

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	+2	--	+1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	+3
E7	+1	--	-2	--	+1	-1	--	--	--	--	+2	--	--	+1
E6	+6	+3	+1	+3	+1	-1	+2	--	--	--	+1	+1	--	+17
E5	+9	+8	+5	+3	+5	+12	+1	--	--	--	-3	+1	+1	+42
E4	+15	+6	+12	+6	+3	+11	+3	--	-2	--	-2	+1	+2	+55
E3 BELOW	+20	+17	+39	+5	+6	+5	--	--	--	--	+1	-2	-1	+90
TOTAL	+53	+34	+56	+17	+16	+26	+6	--	-2	--	-1	+1	+2	208

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	--	-1	+1	--	-1	+1	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
E7	--	+1	+2	-1	+1	-1	--	--	--	-1	+2	--	--	+3
E6	+2	+2	+1	+1	+1	-1	+2	--	--	--	+1	--	+2	+11
E5	+9	+5	+9	+9	+4	+4	+3	+1	--	--	-2	+1	+2	+45
E4	+13	+10	+9	+6	+5	+10	--	-1	-1	--	-2	--	-4	+45
E3 BELO.	+25	+19	+45	+1	+10	+7	+1	+2	-1	+1	+1	-1	--	+110
TOTAL	+49	+36	+67	+16	+20	+20	+6	+2	-2	--	--	--	--	+214

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

E9	CU	EQ	UT
FIRST DAY	--	+1	--
LAST DAY	-1	+1	-1

PERSONNEL STABILITY

MONTH	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV
OFCR LOSS	--	--	--	1	--	1	--	--
OFCR GAIN	--	2	--	2	--	2	--	--
CPO LOSS	1	3	2	--	--	2	2	--
CPO GAIN	1	2	1	--	1	-	1	1
E6-E5 LOSS	13	9	4	5	1	6	2	3
E6-E5 GAIN	13	5	10	8	4	6	5	3
E4+BELOW LOSS	15	11	7	11	9	8	8	11
E4+BELOW GAIN	15	18	16	8	13	6	8	21
TOTAL LOSS	0	23	13	17	10	17	12	14
TOTAL GAIN	0	27	27	18	18	14	14	25

ADVANCEMENT STATISTICS

CYCLE 103 ADVANCEMENT EXAMINATION RESULTS

<u>EXAM</u>	<u>CANDIDATES</u>	<u>PNA</u>	<u>FAILED</u>	<u>SELECTED</u>
E-6	26	20	2	3
E-5	123	100	1	22
E-4	108	69	0	39

CYCLE 104 ADVANCEMENT EXAMINATION PARTICIPATION

The results of the September 1984 Advancement are not available at this time; however, the following statistics are provided:

	<u>E-4</u>	<u>E-5</u>	<u>E-6</u>
a. Number of personnel who met minimum time-in-rate (TIR) requirements:	<u>151</u>	<u>172</u>	<u>38</u>
b. Of those in par a above, how many completed all prerequisites for advancement:	<u>135</u>	<u>153</u>	<u>32</u>
c. Of those in par b above, how many were recommended by Commanding Officer:	<u>130</u>	<u>148</u>	<u>30</u>
d. Of those in par c above, how many participated in the examination:	<u>125</u>	<u>144</u>	<u>30</u>
e. Of those in par c above, how many will take substitute examinations:	<u>2</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>

Twenty eight men were advanced to E-3 during deployment.

AWARDS 5 MAY 1984 TO 15 NOVEMBER 1984

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

NAME

LT BARRY MEISENBERG  
HML LEVINSON S. WINBORNE  
SKCS ROBERT C. MARR  
HML WALTER J. ROSKO  
SWC ARTHUR C. MCFADDEN  
SW1 JOSEPH W. CHILDERS  
SW2 JOHN W. ATTAWAY  
SWCN JAMES D. HOPKINS  
SWCN ROLAND F. DEARBORN  
SWCN JAMES M. MENICOCCI  
SWCN KURT J. SEARSONE  
BU3 NELSON E. CARTER  
EO3 SAMUEL A. MAROTTA  
BU2 DAVID H. VAUGHAN  
CMCA WILLIAM C. REBER  
BUCN WALTER M. SHAW

MEDAL

NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL  
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CNO LETTER OF APPRECIATION  
COMCBPAC LETTER OF APPRECIATION  
PETTY OFFICER SEABEE OF 2ND QUARTER  
PETTY OFFICER SEABEE OF 3RD QUARTER  
NON-RATED SEABEE OF 2ND QUARTER  
NON-RATED SEABEE OF 3RD QUARTER

48 GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS PRESENTED

MEDALS IN PROCESS: 4

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROCESS/AWARDED BY HIGHER AUTHORITY: 21

COMMAND LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROGRESS: 70