

NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR

DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT CARIBBEAN DEPLOYMENT OCTOBER 1983-MAY 1984



ROOSEVELT ROADS, PUERTO RICO

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ANDROS ISLAND, BAHAMAS

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1. Enclosures (1) through (9) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).

2. In accordance with references (b) and (c), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR deployed to Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, during the period 15 October 1983 to 5 May 1984 with details deployed to Vieques Island, Puerto Rico; Andros Island, Bahamas; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; and Bermuda Island, United Kingdom. A detail was deployed to Puerto Castilla, Honduras from 16 August to 25 November 1983 in accordance with reference (d) to participate in the joint U.S./Honduran Exercise AHUAS TARA II. A separate Deployment Completion Report covering that portion of NMCB-74's Caribbean Deployment was promulgated by reference (e).

3. The Battalion successfully accomplished its construction and readiness missions. The construction projects tasked at the mainbody and detail sites provided an excellent mix of work which proved both challenging as well as rewarding.

4. I believe the deployment provided valuable experience to our personnel in all areas of Battalion operations.


J. B. GREEN, JR.

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

NMCB-74's Caribbean deployment commenced with the mount-out of Detail ALFA TANGO on 16 August 1983 to Puerto Castilla, Honduras. The rapid start and sustained professional performance displayed by the Detail established a high standard for the remainder of the Battalion to work toward. All personnel within the command accepted and met this challenge, enabling the Battalion to complete a successful and rewarding deployment.

1. COMMAND: Emphasis on the utilization of the chain of command within the Battalion was stressed throughout the deployment. Daily Battalion Quarters, Battalion level PT, and other military functions enhanced small unit identification and improved the leadership capabilities of the more senior petty officers, particularly squad leaders. The emphasis placed on this highly important area contributed to good order and discipline, to a low number of legal proceedings, to high standards of personnel and barracks appearance, and to a decreasing trend in drug utilization among Battalion personnel.

2. ADMINISTRATION: The retention of experienced personnel and timely advancement of qualified personnel received attention at all levels of management within the Battalion. The Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Command Master Chief, Career Counselor, and other key members of the Command made periodic visits to detail sites to ensure command-wide emphasis in this area. At the mainbody, frequent meetings of the Command Retention Team were held. Efforts resulted in a retention rate of 64% net and 51% gross. Advancements can be a strong inducement to retention. A strong campaign to inform our men of the specific advantages and benefits to advancement brought positive results, with 94% of the TIR eligibles being fully qualified to participate in the March 1984 exam cycle. These actions, coupled with recognition of deserving personnel with awards, the excellent medical and dental services provided to our personnel, and an active Special Service Program enhanced morale and contributed to a strong Battalion.

3. TRAINING: Our deployed training included GMT on work Saturdays, a mount-out exercise in November, combat skills training and live weapons fire, a CPX, and a FEX in January. The embarkation exercise involved a simulated mount-out of the entire AIRDET and preparation of the CESE components of the Air and Sea Echelons. C-141 and C-5 aircraft were static loaded. The Field Exercise emphasized the Battalion's wartime mission of remote construction operations, site defense, as well as defensive convoy procedures. The exercise greatly improved the overall military readiness and awareness of the command and clearly demonstrated the Battalion's capability to respond to an actual military contingency or disaster relief scenario if called upon.

4. OPERATIONS: NMCB-74 completed tasking on 40 of the 50 assigned projects. Of the remaining 10 projects, 8 were turned over at 95 or higher percent complete with only minor items remaining. Material problems significantly impacted the construction effort. NMCB-74 accomplished over 36,300 mandays of direct labor toward project accomplishment at a direct labor rate of 32%. We continuously stressed quality workmanship, and our efforts were evident bringing repeated favorable comments from LANT NCF representatives and our customers. Safety received the highest level of attention, and our on the job safety record reflects the efforts of the safety organization. Off duty recreation injuries and minor GMV accidents were problems, but increased management attention to

those areas produced favorable results. Regrettably, the battalion experienced the death of one of its members due to an off-duty POV accident 3 days prior to redeployment to homeport.

5. SUPPLY AND LOGISTICS: The deployment to Roosevelt Roads, PR produced many significant challenges in all areas of logistics support. Immediate attention was given to this highly critical area. Despite the lack of a Storekeeper Chief throughout the deployment, many significant improvements were made in the Supply Department. The efforts of the Supply personnel resulted in the Department providing excellent support to the battalion and receiving a mark of outstanding from CBLANT during the SMI.

6. EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT: Camp Moscrip was assigned 369 pieces of equipment. 227 were in an active status and 142 pieces were in live storage. Throughout the deployment, Alfa Company shops produced significant improvements in equipment conditions and repair parts inventories. Equipment availability averaged 95%. 72 pieces of CESE and 6 attachments were painted. The interim to PM ratio improved from 1.75:1 to 3.14:1 during the deployment. The equipment management area likewise received most favorable reviews from COMCBLANT.

7. CAMP MAINTENANCE: NMCB-74 devoted a great deal of effort in this area. The camp maintenance program focused on the controlled inspection program, a preventative maintenance program, establishing a shops store of commonly used items within Bravo Company shops, and strong emphasis on planning and scheduling. The end result was a responsive maintenance capability which produced numerous improvements in the material condition of the camp and reliability of its mechanical and utility systems. NMCB-74 expanded over 4500 mandays of direct labor on specific jobs orders, 16 standing job orders, and 1923 ESA's.

II. UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT & <u>DESIGNATION</u>	AV. ONBOARD <u>OFF/ENL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	ARRIVAL DATE/ DEPARTURE DATE	<u>MISSION</u>
			<u>AT SITE</u>	
Main Body	20/489	Roosevelt Roads, PR	OCT83/MAY84	1
Detail Andros Island	0/36	Andros Island, Bahamas	OCT83/MAY84	1
Detail Bermuda	1/60	Bermuda Island, UK	OCT83/MAY84	1
Detail Gauntanamo Bay	2/79	Guantanamo Bay, Cuba	OCT83/MAY84	1
Detail Vieques Island	0/25	Vieques Island, PR	OCT83/MAY84	1
*Detail ALFA TANGO	(2/90)	Puerto Castilla, Honduras	AUG83/DEC83	1
Fleet Support Personnel	0/11	Gulfport, MS	OCT83/MAY84	2
TOTAL	23/700			

Mission:

1. Construction/Readiness
2. Support

* Note: Detail ALFA TANGO onboard count is shown for information only. Detail personnel returned to the Mainbody in December 1983, and are included in the average onboard strength figures for the Mainbody.

III. HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENTS</u>
01 OCT 1983	Advance Party (LCDR B. W. Kraai, Jr., CEC, USN, S3, OIC) arrived at Roosevelt Roads, PR
13 OCT 1983	CDR J. B. Green, Jr., CEC, USN, Commanding Officer and CUCM W. E. King, USN, Command Master Chief arrived in Roosevelt Roads, PR.
14 OCT 1983	Camp turnover with NMCB-133
15 OCT 1983	Mainbody (LCDR P. L. Clough, CEC, USN, XO, OIC) arrived at Roosevelt Roads, PR.
11 NOV 1983	Commenced Embarkation Exercise Northern Lights, for the Air Det, Air Echelon (CESE), and Sea Echelon (CESE)
12 NOV 1983	MAJ R. T. Huggins, Jr., USMC, Marine Staff Officer, CBLANT, and EOCS Pearson, USN, CBLANT, visited to observe the embarkation exercise.
16 NOV 1983	BUCS R. J. Brown, USN, CBLANT Safety Chief, arrived for a Safety DMI.
01 DEC 1983	CDR S. J. Major, SC, USN, CBLANT Logistics Officer, and LT J. J. Jackson, SC, USN, CBLANT Asst Logistics Officer, arrived for a Management Assistance Visit.
03 DEC 1983	LCDR S. Cleveland, CEC, USN, CBLANT Operations, arrived for 45 day review of project tasking.
05 DEC 1983	CAPT J. B. Caughman, Jr., CEC, USN, COMCBLANT, arrived for a Battalion visit.
16 DEC 1983	CMCS P. T. McGregor, USN, and EOCS L. D. Parton, USN, CBLANT Equipment Office, arrived for CESE inspection.
29 DEC 1983	Det ALFA TANGO personnel arrived in Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.
03 - 07 JAN 1984	Battalion conducted GMT, CPX, and FEX at Camp Moscrip and Cabras Island, Roosevelt Roads, PR and Camp Garcia, Vieques Island, PR.
17 JAN 1984	RNCBMU-302 personnel arrived for four week ACDUTRA period.
24 JAN 1984	RADM D. L. Conner, CEC, USN, COMLANTNAVFACENCOM, visited Camp Moscrip
25 JAN 1984	BUCS R. J. Brown, USN, CBLANT Safety Chief, arrived for a Safety DMI.

29 JAN 1984 CDR J. C. Elkins, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMCB-62, arrived for Pre-deployment visit.

13 FEB 1984 CDR F. J. Jones, CEC, USN, CBLANT Operations Officer, arrived for mid-deployment review of project tasking.

13 - 17 FEB 1984 Administrative Inspection conducted.

14 FEB 1984 CAPT J. B. Caughman, Jr., CEC, USN, COMCBLANT, arrived for a Battalion visit.

16 FEB 1984 Senator J. C. Stennis, (D-MS), visited Camp Moscrip.

21-26 FEB 1984 CAPT M. Davis, DC, USN, CBLANT Dental Officer, and LCDR C. F. Duncan, MSC, USN, CBLANT, conducted Dental and Medical inspection.

23 FEB 1984 LCDR H. B. Whittaker, CEC, USN, CBLANT Equipment Officer, arrived for Equipment DMI.

08 MAR 1984 AVCM B. C. Sanders, USN, MCPON, visited Camp Moscrip.

20 MAR 1984 CAPT S. D. Miller, CHC, USN, CBLANT Chaplain, arrived for a Battalion visit.

25 MAR 1984 RADM T. S. Maddock, CEC, USNR-R, COMRNCF, CAPT D. N. Bridges, CEC, USNR-R, COMRCBLANT, and LCDR S. P. Bovee, CEC, USN, arrived for a Battalion visit.

26 MAR 1984 CDR H. D. Dean, CEC, USN, P/CO of NMCB-74, arrived for a Battalion Visit.

29 MAR 1984 CAPT J. B. Caughman, Jr., CEC, USN, COMCBLANT arrived for a Battalion Visit.

23 APR 1984 Advance Party (LT L. W. Elkins, CEC, USNR, S2, OIC) departed Roosevelt Roads, PR.

05 MAY 1984 Camp Turnover conducted with NMCB-62.

05 MAY 1984 Mainbody Flight #1 (CAPT J. B. GREEN, Jr., CEC, USN, CO) departed Roosevelt Roads, PR. Mainbody Flight #2 (LT C. R. SAVANT, CEC, USN, H6, OIC) departed Roosevelt Roads, PR.

06 MAY 1984 Mainbody Flight #3 (LCDR P. L. Clough, CEC, USN, XO, OIC) departed Roosevelt Roads, PR.

IV. ADMINISTRATION

1. Lessons Learned:

a. Problem/Item: Insufficient Word Processing Equipment

Discussion: There was only one word processing machine (XEROX 860) for use by the battalion. A large demand was placed on this machine by the personnel, administrative, operations, and supply offices on a routine basis. The machine was utilized an average of eighteen hours per day to satisfy all requirements. In addition to the heavy demand on the machine, breakdowns were common. Repair service was extremely unresponsive due to a limited number of trained repair technicians available in Puerto Rico. A significant cause of the machine malfunctions was electrical power surges. Difficulty was also experienced in purchasing discs and printer ribbons.

Corrective Action Taken: The procurement of one additional word processor was recommended to help alleviate delays in meeting correspondence deadlines, and provide a duplication of capabilities. An electrical isolation transformer was placed on order. It is recommended one ET be trained at a factory school to repair the machine and that a suitable repair kit be made available at the deployment site.

2. Narrative:

a. Administrative Office: The Administrative Office was headed by a CW03 (7411) with a YNC as Office Supervisor. The office was staffed by nine YN's. The administrative office provided the normal range of administrative services to the mainbody. A Duty YN Watch was utilized to provide after-hours support as required and to make message runs to the Naval Communications Station located aboard the NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads, PR.

b. Personnel Office: The Personnel Office was staffed by a PNC as Office Supervisor, seven PN's, and one SN. The office maintained enlisted service records and was responsible for all separations, reenlistments, transfers, receipts, leave accounting, TAD orders, travel arrangements, and personnel accounting.

A good working relationship was quickly established and maintained throughout the deployment with the Personnel Support Detachment, NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads. This helped alleviate problems in the preparation of travel arrangements to and from the Battalion mainbody site.

The importance of Optical Character Recognition (OCR) documents was stressed during the deployment. Each Personnelman was trained in the proper preparation and submission of OCR documents.

Unit manning and manning stability statistic are located in Tables 1 and 2.

c. Post Office: The Postal division was manned by one PC1 and one PC2. The NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR Post Office offered a wide-range of postal services to

battalion personnel. Mail arrived and departed the island by commercial aircraft on a daily basis. The postal clerks made a daily run to the Naval Station Post Office for pick-up and delivery of battalion mail. The battalion Post Office handled 10,260 pounds of incoming mail and processed 27,059 pounds of outgoing mail. In addition 3,825 money orders were sold with a combined value of \$522,780.88. 224 money orders were cashed totalling \$24,936.01. The Naval Station postal personnel were extremely helpful and outstanding working relationships were maintained throughout the deployment.

d. Legal: The battalion legal office worked closely with the Staff Judge Advocate for COMNAVFORCARIB, the Naval Legal Service Office Detachment (NLSOD), and the Naval Station Legal Office. An extremely good working relationship was quickly established and maintained throughout the deployment with these offices.

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. NLSOD, a branch of NLSO, Norfolk, was extremely helpful in all legal matters. NLSOD provided trial teams for GCM's and SPCM's, counsel for Administration Discharge Boards, and legal assistance services. There was no resident judge. A military judge came from Norfolk monthly to try cases. The Naval Station Legal Office provided coordination among tenant commands for members to sit on Administration Discharge Boards and Courts Martial.

The Navy Brig was run by NAVSTA. Brig release authority was held by the the Commanding Officer of the Naval Station.

Legal statistics are contained in Table 3.

e. Chaplain: Religious services and Bible studies were conducted throughout the entire deployment. The Chapel sponsored trips to various areas on the island, participated in local worship programs, and held a religious retreat at a local Christian Camp. Three services were held each Sunday in the Chapel with up to three Bible studies held during the week. The library received a great deal of attention during the deployment. It required new book shelves, installation of an air conditioner, and re-cataloging and updating of the book and card files. In the area of community relations, the Chaplain and volunteers provided financial aid and technical expertise in publishing gospel literature in Spanish, and in several small projects, including removing excess fill from a local school yard and performing numerous painting and carpentry tasks at a local school for the deaf.

f. Command Career Counselor: Retention continued to receive priority attention at all levels within the command this deployment. To strengthen our retention program, 12 personnel attended a 3½ day career information and benefits course sponsored by Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads. In addition, the Command Career Counselor made frequent visits to all Detail sites to discuss career opportunities and assignment preferences. At mid-deployment, he made a detailing trip to Washington, DC. The mainstay of NMCB-74's retention program was the monthly retention team meeting, chaired by the Commanding Officer and attended by the Executive Officer, Command Master Chief, Command Career Counselor, Department Heads, Company Commanders, Company Chiefs, and primary and alternate counselors. The results of these efforts are reflected by the following statistics achieved during this deployment:

	ELIG	INEL	REEN	GROSS %	NET %
FIRST TERM	45	18	27	43	60
SECOND TERM	7	2	5	56	71
CAREER	*24	0	17	71	100

* 4 FLTRES

g. Medical. During the Puerto Rico deployment, the Medical Department was staffed by a general Medical Officer and eight Hospital Corpsmen, including one independent duty Hospital Corpsman. The Medical Department provided support such as sick call, emergency treatment and auxiliary medical services to battalion personnel.

The battalion weight control program was coordinated and maintained by the Medical Department. Each payday, personnel assigned to the program were weighed and measured at sick bay. Forty-one of the 59 personnel initially assigned to the program achieved current program standards during the deployment. 41 personnel who were received for duty from various other commands were enrolled in the program upon reporting aboard.

Routine sanitation inspections were performed on the Enlisted Dining Facility, Officer's 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 Vieques, Island.

The most prevalent complaints seen by the Medical Department were musculoskeletal complaints, upper respiratory infections, and skin infections. The majority of skin infections were due to mosquito and other insect bites.

The Medical Department had approximately 1750 outpatient visits during the deployment and 33 patients were admitted to the hospital. Major support was provided by the U. S. Naval Hospital, Roosevelt Roads, particularly from the Orthopedic, General Surgery, and Training Departments. The Battalion Doctor stood regularly scheduled watches at the hospital.

h. Dental: The Camp Moscrip Dental Clinic was well equipped, enabling a full range of dentistry services to be available. Auxiliary support was provided by U. S. Naval Hospital and U. S. Naval Dental Clinic, Roosevelt Roads, P.R. The clinic was in good condition with new equipment and a mini-laboratory was added during the deployment to extend the clinic's capability.

The Dental Staff consisted of one Dental Officer and two Dental Technicians. During the deployment, 96% of Battalion personnel were in a Class I or ready to deploy dental status. A total of 10,000 dental procedures were accomplished during deployment including: Annual Recall, Preventive and Restorative Dentistry, Endodontics, Periodontics, Prosthodontics, Oral Surgery and limited Orthodontics. A total of 1200 patients were treated.

i. Special Services: The Special Services organization provided NMCB-74 personnel with a variety of shows, trips and activities. Entertainment included co-sponsorship of monthly USO/DOD shows and nightly movies at the camp theatre. Trips were sponsored to the El Yunque Rain Forest and to the San Juan area. The

Battalion sponsored many teams in local softball tournaments, and also provided funding and new uniforms for the Battalion basketball team, which won the COMNAVFORCARIB Basketball tournament. Special Services also ran the softball league in camp along with sponsoring golf and pool tournaments. Special Services offered numerous items for sale such as ball caps, lighters, T-shirts, plaques, and wooden Seabees.

j. Drug Abuse. The drug and alcohol abuse program was geared to improve awareness, identification and treatment of personnel with substance abuse problems. The substance abuse coordinator (SAC), a collateral duty of the S2, provided overall program administration. The S2 attended the SAC Training Course and two PO1's attend the Alcohol Training and Administration Course in Norfolk, VA. A summary of program actions is contained in Table 5.

k. Public Affairs. The Public Affairs Office conducted an aggressive program while deployed. Major publications included five familygrams (BEAVER'S TALE) and a cruise book. Articles from the Battalion were published in the the NAVY TIMES, CBC Gulfport MS newspaper the SEABEE COURIER and the NAVSTA Roosevelt Roads newspaper the EL NAVIGANTE. The battalion was featured several times on the local AFRTS television station. Items broadcast included the battalion's NBC training exercise conducted during the combat skills training, the awarding of the Meritorious Unit Commendation to Det Alfa Tango by COMCBLANT, the Commanding Officer's frocking ceremony, and feature stories on project work. The battalion's highly successful basketball team was frequently in the headlines on the AFRTS evening sports program. The office was staffed with a second class Journalist during the deployment. Photographic assistance was provided by the Battalion photographic lab. Public Affairs statistics are contained in Table 7.

TABLE #1
UNIT MANNING

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT														
	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	Other	Total
E8	0	0	-1	0	0	-1	1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	-3
E7	0	-1	0	-2	0	+1	-1	0	0	0	1	0	-2	-6
E6	-1	-1	0	-2	-1	-1	1	-3	1	1	1	1	-4	-8
E5	1	-2	8	6	-1	-1	2	-2	1	1	-2	0	-1	12
E4	11	14	10	-1	14	6	4	-1	1	1	-1	-1	-4	53
E3/&	4	13	12	7	4	6	-2	2	-3	1	1	1	-5	41
BELOW														
TOT	15	23	29	8	16	10	4	-5	0	2	2	1	-16	89

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT														
	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	Other	Total
E8	0	0	0	-1	0	-1	1	-1	0	0	0	0	1	-2
E7	3	-1	-1	-1	1	0	-1	0	0	0	1	0	-2	-4
E6	0	-1	0	-2	0	-1	1	-3	1	2	1	-2	-4	-8
E5	3	-3	3	5	4	6	4	-2	0	-1	-3	-1	1	16
E4	11	13	13	-1	3	3	0	-4	0	-2	1	0	-6	31
E3/&	41	21	26	7	16	3	1	3	-3	1	0	0	-4	86
BELOW														
TOT	29	29	41	7	24	10	5	-7	-2	0	0	-3	-14	119

	E9	CU	EQ	UT	TOTAL
FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT		0	-1	0	-1
LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT		0	-1	0	-1

ALL FIGURES REPRESENT CARRIED ON BOARD MINUS PEACE TIME ALLOWANCE.

TABLE #2

MANNING STABILITY (1)

MONTH	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY
OFCR LOSS	2	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2
OFCR GAIN	0	3	2	0	1	4	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	1
CPO LOSS	0	0	4	1	3	3	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1
CPO GAIN	4	0	1	5	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2
E6-E5 LOSS	8	14	13	8	4	3	13	4	7	6	10	6	3	11
E6-E5 GAIN	16	6	5	5	3	3	1	3	3	2	2	0	0	6
E4 and Below LOSS	20	13	5	22	1	5	4	4	18	10	4	8	16	7
E4 AND BELOW GAIN	24	19	23	11	0	2	5	21	13	32	9	14	3	43
TOTAL LOSS	30	27	22	35	8	13	18	9	28	16	16	14	20	21
TOTAL GAIN	44	28	31	21	4	10	7	25	16	36	11	27	3	52

(1) SHOWN FOR THE ENTIRE HOMEPORT/DEPLOYMENT CYCLE

TABLE #3
LEGAL

OFFENSES									
MONTH	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	TOTAL
NJP	16	12	13	13	16	5	6	0	81
COURT MARTIAL	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	3

MAJOR CHARGES							
UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	OTHER	DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED OFFENSES
OFFENSES	20	18	5	0	42	1 (89)	56

TABLE # 4

PERSONNEL STATISTICS								
	<u>E1-E3</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>	<u>TOTAL</u>
ADVANCEMENTS	34	31	35	19	3	3	1	108
NAVY WIDE	0	93	15	21	56	23	3	143
EXAMINATION								
M/L PASS/FAIL	0/0	47/14	46/21	0	0	0	0	93/35

TABLE #5

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE	
DRUG EXEMPTIONS REQUESTED -----	1
DRUG EXEMPTIONS GRANTED -----	1
DRUG COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY -----	24
DRUG COUNSELING-CAC/NDRC REFERRAL -----	6
ALCOHOL COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY -----	20
ALCOHOL COUNSELING-ARD/ARC REFERRAL -----	11
OPNAV 5350.2 SENT -----	36

TABLE #6
AWARDS 15 OCT 83 TO 5 MAY 84

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Award</u>
UTC BAILEY	NAM
CM3 BARNES	AAM
BU3 CASSAR	AAM
BU1 CHISENALL	ACM
CM1 CORMIER	ACM
EACS DAVIS	NAM
EO1 FERGUSON	ACM
UT1 FLETCHER	NAM
BUC GAYNOR	NCM
GYSGT GIBSON	NAM
BU1 GONZALEZ	ACM
SH2 GREEN	AAM
CM2 HARTSHORN	AAM
BU2 HINKLE	AAM
BU3 JARVIS	NEM
EO3 KADIS	AAM
EO2 LACY	ACM
MS2 KIMMICK	ACM
LT MARKERT	NCM
UT2 MILLAR	AAM
EO3 MITCHEL	AAM
CE1 MOORE	AAM
EO2 MORGAN	ACM
EO2 NILES	ACM
ET2 POIRIER	AAM
BU2 REICHART	AAM
EO2 ROBBINS	AAM
MS2 RODERICK	AAM
EO2 RYAN	AAM
SW1 SAMPSON	NAM
LT SAVANT	NCM
EO3 SIMPSON	AAM
LT SMYTHE	NCM
LT SURASH	DMSM
EO2 TATE	AAM
EO1 THORSON	NAM
EOC VALDER	NCM
CM2 WASHINGTON	AAM

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Award</u>
CM2 BLACKETER	CCBL LOC
SW1 BOLLINGER	CCBL LOC
SK3 CARLSEN	NAM
CEC CLARK	CCBL LOC
BU2 CONTE	CCBL LOC
BU2 CUNNIGHAM	NAM
DT1 HALL	NAM
CM2 HARTSHORN	NAM
CE3 KIBLER	CCBL LOC
CMCS LINT	NAM
CMC LUNSFORD	CCBL LOC
SKSN MERRIL	CCBL LOC
CM2 SCOTT	CCBL LOC
EO3 SIMPSON	NAM
EOC VALDER	CLF LOC

DMSM - Defense Meritorious Service Medal
 NCM - Navy Commendation Medal
 ACM - Army Commendation Medal
 NAM - Navy Achievement Medal
 AAM - Army Achievement Medal
 CLF LOC - CINCLANTFLT Letter of Commendation
 CCBL LOC - COMCBLANT Letter of Commendation

MEDALS IN PROCESS 6

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UNIT AWARD:

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TABLE # 7

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

<u>NEWS RELEASES</u>	<u>ISSUED</u>	<u>PUBLISHED</u>
SERVICE WIDE PUBLICATIONS	15	12
CIVILIAN PRESS	1	0
BASE/LOCAL MILITARY PUBLICATIONS	15	5
TOTAL RELEASES	31	17
FHTNC INDIVIDUAL RELEASES	20	0
FHTNC ROSTER RELEASES	0	-
FAMILYGRAM ISSUES	5	5