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GUAM DEPLOYMENT
Completion Report
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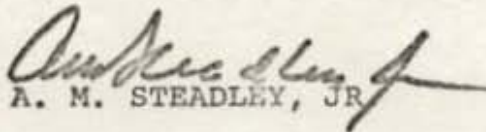
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1. Enclosures (1) through (11) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).

2. In accordance with references (b) and (c), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE deployed to Camp Covington, Guam, Marianas Islands, during the period 1 October 1977 to 15 May 1978, with details deployed to Adak, Alaska; Midway Island; and Diego Garcia, BIOT.

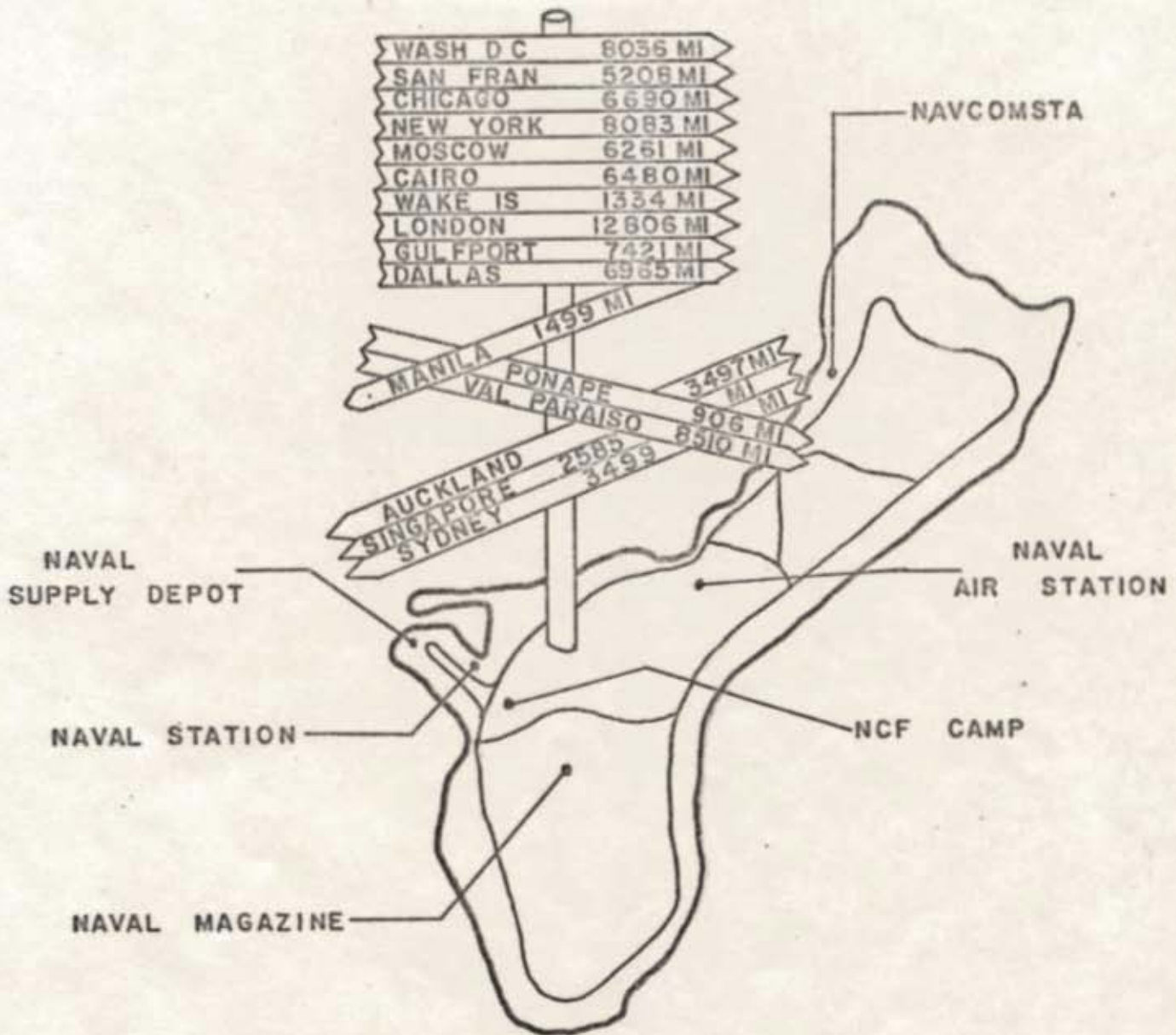
3. As the Pacific Alert Battalion, NMCB ONE was under the operational control of the Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U. S. Pacific Fleet, with the primary mission of providing contingency construction support to the U. S. Pacific Fleet, and other U. S. Forces. The deployment was marked by the completion of 34 construction projects at the mainbody and detail sites; successful execution of a full Battalion mount-out-exercise; an Operational Readiness Inspection; the Annual Supply Inspection; preparation for and recovery from a severe

tropical storm, Typhoon Kim, which included work in Camp Covington, the Naval Station, Guam and the civilian community; and numerous activities in support of the Civic Action effort, the USO and other areas of community involvement.


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GUAM DEPLOYMENT



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

ADMINISTRATION

1. Medical Sick Call. Scheduling of routine sick call for 1700 on workdays decreased lost time and increased efficiency of dispensary administration without adversely affecting patient care. See enclosure (4) page 5.
2. Chaplain's Brief. After eight months of separation, a command pre-homeport brief highlighted by the chaplain's presentation prepared the men to be reunited with their families. See enclosure (4), page 8.
3. Legal Assistance. Bi-weekly visits by a JAG corps officer provided regular in-camp legal assistance for all Battalion personnel. See enclosure (4), page 4.

TRAINING

1. Classroom Space. Spaces available and designated for training classes were less than optimum for the purpose; however, the gymnasium, outdoor theater, chapel, and EM Club were adequately utilized in attaining the Battalion's Training goals. See enclosure (5), page 1.

OPERATIONS

1. Safety. Assignment of safety representatives within each project crew, administration of the OSHA Hazards Recognition Course to all officers, chiefs and safety representatives; weekly safety representatives meetings; monthly safety policy committee and transportation safety meetings; daily crew safety lectures; and bi-weekly battalion safety training lectures all contributed to a viable safety program. See enclosure (6), page 5.
2. Camp Maintenance. Bravo Company personnel performed the camp maintenance functions under the direction of an E8/E9 (S-3C) who reported directly to the Operations Officer (S-3). See enclosure (6), page 5.
3. NAVMAG Project Manager. Assignment of an E9, working directly for the Operations Officer, as Project Manager for all projects in the Naval Magazine High Security Area provided a single on-site individual dedicated to the successful completion of this high priority work. He ensured optimum scheduling of personnel and equipment resources. See enclosure (6), page 5.

SUPPLY AND LOGISTICS. The Supply Department served Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE in many areas during the deployment to Guam from September 1977 to May 1978. Project materials and battalion operational supplies, without which the unit could not function, were obtaining from the CONUS Supply system, or from local military and civilian sources on Guam. In addition, the

Enclosure (1)

Supply Department fulfilled the service related needs of disbursing and food service, as well as running a laundry, tailor and barber shop. Supply functions for detachments stretched from Adak, Alaska to Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean and included Midway, Palau, and Kosrae in the Pacific. The supply department consisted of approximately ninety military and civilian personnel. Their dedicated hours of hard work, interspersed with meaningful experiences, were rewarded at the end of deployment when the department received three descriptive grades of "excellent" and two of "oustanding" during the annual Supply Management Inspection. See enclosure (7), page 7.

EQUIPMENT. Alpha Company, composed of 155 men, was tasked with operating, repairing and maintaining an average of 250 pieces of automotive and construction equipment, in addition to maintaining approximately 120 items of equipment in dead storage. The equipment operators spent the deployment working on the Naval Station Roads, Naval Supply Fuel Farm Roads, Naval Magazine Security Facilities and High Explosive Road, FDM Target Rehabilitation and several support projects. The major Alpha Company project was constructing a 72 point pile foundation using prestressed, precast concrete piles on the Naval Station General Warehouse Project. The construction mechanics performed over 962 preventive maintenance inspections and 510 interim repairs. Shop space and the equipment yard were large and spacious, however, the overall condition was poor. Alpha Company commenced the deployment with serious equipment problems coupled with a heavy tasking in horizontal work. All of their assigned taskings were completed in a very professional manner while vastly improving the overall material condition of the organic and augment equipment.

CAMP MAINTENANCE

1. Kits and Miscellaneous Hand and Power Tools. The lack of camp maintenance tools, kits and etc, created significant problems during a mount-out or close down of the camp. See enclosure (9), page 1.

2. Maintenance Vehicles. These assignments of 3 wheeled insulated vehicles significantly improved maintenance service capabilities to the camp. See enclosure (9), page 1.

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>Type Unit & Designation</u>	<u>Average Onboard OFF/ENL</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Arrival/Departure Dates at Site</u>	<u>Mission</u>
NMCCB ONE Mainbody	18/493	Camp Covington, Guam	1 OCT 77/16 MAY 78	Construction, Military readiness, disaster preparedness
Detail Adak	0/26	Adak, Alaska	1 OCT 77/16 MAY 78	Construction, Military readiness, disaster preparedness
Detail Midway	1/34	Midway Island	1 OCT 77/15 MAY 78	Construction, Military readiness, disaster preparedness
Detail Diego Garcia	1/98	Diego Garcia, BIOT	1 OCT 77/16 MAY 78	Construction
Seabee Team 0113	1/12	Kosrae, Caroline Islands Palau, Western Caroline Islands	OCT 77/ MAR 78 MAR 78 16 MAY 78	Civic Action Civic Action
Fleet Support Personnel	0/5	CEC, Gulfport, MS.	1 OCT 77/16 MAY 78	Logistics Support
Detail Makalapa	0/5	COMCEPAC, Makalapa, HI	10 OCT 77/15 MAY 78	Special Staff Support
Detail Pearl Harbor	0/2	CEU 413, HI	MAR 78/15 MAY 78	As Tasked

HISTORICAL SUMMARY

- 10 SEP 77 - Advance Party deployed to Midway.
- 12 SEP 77 - Advance Party deployed to Diego Garcia.
- 13 SEP 77 - Advance Party deployed to Guam.
- 15 SEP 77 - Advance Party deployed to Adak.
- 26 SEP 77 - Mainbody deployed to Midway and Adak.
- 27 SEP 77 - Mainbody deployed to Diego Garcia.
- 30 SEP to 1
OCT 77 - Mainbody deployed to Guam.
- 15-17 OCT 77 - RADM Clements, COMCBPAC, visited NMCB ONE Mainbody enroute to Diego Garcia.
- 16 OCT 77 - Guam USO sponsored welcome aboard party for NMCB ONE. RADM Cruden, COMNAVMARIANAS, and RADM Clements, COMCBPAC, attended.
- 23 OCT 77 - LT A. W. Katz, CEC, USN reported aboard.
- 29 OCT 77 - Four men transferred to State Department for duty in Moscow.
- 31 OCT to 9
NOV 77 - CDR Simmons visited COMCBPAC and Dets Midway and Adak.
- 8 NOV 77 - Typhoon Kim struck Guam with gusts to 90 MPH.
- 13-19 NOV 77 - Major McCann, COMCBPAC conducted NMCB ONE full Battalion and Air Det Embark Exercises.
- 27 NOV to 25
DEC 77 - Eight men from the Mainbody transferred TAD to Adak to assist with repairs to storm-damaged facilities.
- 4-5 DEC 77 - Operational Readiness Inspection of Guam Mainbody conducted by COMCBPAC Inspection Team, headed by CAPT R. D. Keegan, CEC, USN, Chief of Staff.

Enclosure (3)

- 8-15 DEC 77 - CDR Simmons visited Det Adak and COMCBPAC.
- 29 DEC 77 - Tropical Storm Mary passed to the South of Guam.
- 4-11 JAN 78 - CDR Simmons visited Diego Garcia.
- 5 JAN 78 - ENS D. L. Waller, SC, USNR reported aboard.
- 16-17 JAN 78 - CDR Bottorff, CEC Detailer, briefed Guam CEC Officers and held individual conferences.
- 18 JAN 78 - RADM Iselin, COMNAVFACENGCOM, visited Guam Mainbody.
- 21 JAN 78 - Mid-deployment party.
- 23-29 JAN 78 - CESO Management Assistance visit by Mr. O. G. Haynes and Mr. Olsen.
- 3-10 FEB 78 - GYGST Howell, Marine Advisor, visited Det Midway and conducted one week of military training.
- 5 FEB 78 - LTJG P. A. Elliott, CEC, USN, detached.
- 6-9 FEB 78 - CAPT J. P. Jones, COMCBLANT, visited NMCB ONE Guam Mainbody.
- 9-10 FEB 78 - CAPT B. L. Saravia, COM31NCR, visited NMCB ONE Guam Mainbody.
- 27 FEB to 11 MAR 78 - CDR Simmons visited COMCBPAC and Det Midway.
- 2 MAR 78 - Four UT's from Mainbody transferred TAD to Diego Garcia for remainder of deployment to assist with project work.
- 3 MAR 78 - Mainbody observed Seabee Birthday with special dinner in galley and entertainment at EM Club. Celebration interrupted for approximately 75 men who were called out to fight a major grass fire in vicinity of NSD Fuel Farm.
- 4 MAR 78 - Seabee/CEC Ball, held at the EM Club Camp Covington.

4-8 MAR 78	-	LT Kolster, OIC Det Diego Garcia, visited NMCB ONE Mainbody.
6-10 MAR 78	-	LT Keifer (S-2), EOC Finch and GYSGT Howell attended Homeport Planning Conference in Gulfport.
9-12 MAR 78	-	NMCB SIXTY TWO predeployment visit to Guam Mainbody Site.
20-25 MAR 78	-	SWC Poskin (NMCB ONE Career Counselor) and EOC Miller (Training Chief) visited Det Midway.
22 MAR to 1 APR 78	-	LCDR Nash (S-3) visited Dets Adak and Midway.
28 MAR 78	-	LTJG M. D. Schiffner, CEC, USNR, reported aboard.
29 MAR to 1 APR 78	-	CDR Shaw and COMCBPAC Team conducted Annual Supply Inspection.
24-26 APR 78	-	CDR Simmons and CUCM Levelle (C M/C) visited CAT 0113.
3 MAY 78	-	Advance Party deployed to homeport.
3-15 MAY 78	-	BEEP and Turnover.
15-16 MAY 78	-	Mainbody deployed to homeport.

ADMINISTRATION

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

A. PROBLEM/ITEM: OCR Messages.

DISCUSSION: All message traffic was typed on optical scanning documents utilizing 10 pitch "USAI OCR 2" OCR elements. There is no margin of error and a good deal of practice is necessary before message traffic flows smoothly. All messages were processed through Apra Harbor message center at NAVSTA Guam. The message center POIC will give a class on OCR messages if requested. The only addresses that are acceptable are those found NT3 (B).

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: One man be assigned the responsibility of typing all messages and he have practice and knowledge prior to arriving in Guam. This may be arranged by requesting the current forms from the resident battalion prior to deployment.

B. PROBLEM/ITEM: Office Equipment.

DISCUSSION: Sufficient typewriters were available but were in fair to poor condition, needing constant maintenance. There was a Xerox 4500 copier with collator, an A. B. Dick Mimeograph, and a ditto machine available. The cost of utilizing the Xerox machine was very high.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: In order to keep down the excessive cost of the Xerox machine it was found that utilization of the mimeograph machine was the best method. "Shotgunning" of message traffic was abandoned which saved well over a \$100.00 a month. All instructions, notices and forms were prepared on mimeograph mats. Paper was normally available for all machines from Servmart. Repair to all machines could be accomplished locally.

C. PROBLEM/ITEM: Transportation.

DISCUSSION: Passenger Reservation Requests were handled through the Navy ATCO located topside in Building 2 at NAVSTA, Guam. Port calls should be requested 120 days in advance of the desired date giving a 10 day window. PRR's were submitted on MAR-GEN 4650/11 along with two copies of the orders. Commercial transportation was available on a daily basis from Guam International Airport, departing at approximately 2100. Commercial carrier for Guam is PAN AM which has both CAT Y and CAT Z seats available. TAD travel to detail sites was a definite problem depending on where the detail was. Transportation to Adak is requested from NAVSUPACT Seattle and for Midway from COMFOURTEEN. Transportation for Det Diego Garcia was arranged through Clark AFB, R.P. Area entry approval is necessary for all Detachment sites in the Far East.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Constant monitoring of TAD travel is necessary. Recommend that the Chief in Charge at the NAVSTA, Guam Transportation Office be contacted to give a briefing for

Enclosure (4)



Problem solving in the Personnel Office.

all YN/PN personnel as soon as practical after arrival of the mainbody.

D. PROBLEM/ITEM: Emergency/Annual Leave.

DISCUSSION: Space available transportation was scarce for annual leave. Space available to the Phillipines is available based on current visa and passport requirements, however, return transportation via space "A" is difficult. Discount on commercial flights was available per BUPERSINST 4632.5 of 3 July 1976. No problem with Emergency Leave personnel was experienced, most were moved within 24 hours.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Require that personnel have round trip commercial airline tickets in their possession prior to departure. Utilize Standard Transfer Orders for Emergency Leave personnel. Recommend commercial travel for annual leave.

E. PROBLEM/ITEM: Passports.

DISCUSSION: Passports and Visas may be obtained on Guam. The Phillipines will only issue a limited visa, and entry for U. S. citizens not of Philippine extraction must be through Manila International Airport, not Clark AFB.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Anyone anticipating travel in the Far East should have a regular passport in his possession prior to leaving the States.

F. PROBLEM/ITEM: Supplies.

DISCUSSION: Servmart and Supply do not carry an extensive inventory of necessary forms.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that a three month supply of most forms be brought along on deployment.

G. PROBLEM/ITEM: Off-Duty Education.

DISCUSSION: NAVSTA ESO runs an effective off duty educational program. Main contact point is Mr. Sam Wager, NCPA Advisor. He offers educational counseling services Monday through Wednesday. Programs available are: Los Angeles Community College (Vocational courses), University of Guam (off campus program), Pepperdine College (Human Resources). There is an enlisted classification unit available for retesting and reclassification. CLEP, GED, SAT, ACT and GRE Exams are also available.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: None.

H. PROBLEM/ITEM: Classrooms.

DISCUSSION: Classrooms for courses are at a premium on NAVSTA.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: NMCB ONE provided rooms for classes in the Administration building and Galley whenever possible. It was easier for NMCB ONE to attend these classes because the men didn't have to travel far to class.

I. PROBLEM/ITEM: Legal Services.

DISCUSSION: The full range of legal services are available through COMNAVMARIANAS. Special emphasis was placed on JAG lawyer camp visits. These legal assistance visits were scheduled every second and fourth Wednesday afternoons. These visits were for legal assistance in wills, claims, indebtedness, divorces, etc., but not for premarital advice or for any discipline matters. The visits were very successful because they eliminated the need for separate non-punitive trips to COMNAVMAR.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Continue JAG visits on a bi-weekly basis during deployments.

J. PROBLEM/ITEM: Drug/Alcohol Program.

DISCUSSION: A "Drug/Alcohol Rap Room" (DARR) was established. It was a counseling center for the CODAC and DAPA. A Drug Exemption Rep was on duty from 1830 to 2200 every night to counsel anyone seeking exemption advice. Awareness Workshops were conducted every training Saturday in four hour blocks. Narcotics Anonymous meetings for NAVSTA, USS Proteus and NMCB ONE personnel were held weekly in the DARR. Alcoholics Anonymous meetings were held nightly at different locations around the island. Transportation to the meetings was provided.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Continue the DARR at all camp sites. Ensure its existence is widely known.

K. PROBLEM/ITEM: Postal.

DISCUSSION: Problems during the Christmas period were greater than expected concerning mail delivery. Pan American Airways was the mail carrier for the island. Due to the heavy volume of holiday passengers several occasions, no mail was transported. Massive back logs in CONUS developed due to this, and the severe winters on the east coast. Many complaints of mail being delayed for several weeks were received and there was Congressional interest in the matter.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Adequately indoctrinate all personnel in the possibility of delayed mail for the above reasons and advise them to get word to friends and relations to mail well prior to the Christmas rush.

L. PROBLEM/ITEM: Customs.

DISCUSSION: Because Guam is outside the customs territory, all items bound for the states must be inspected. This includes mail

and personal property shipments. Military customs inspectors were trained and certified at COMNAVMAR (class held first week of each quarter). Command personnel are not allowed to inspect the battalion's unaccompanied baggage but, could inspect the mail.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Ensure that all postal clerks are certified as customs inspectors as soon as possible. Require that packages being mailed be taken to the post office unwrapped for easy inspection and to eliminate the need to rewrap them.

M. PROBLEM/ITEM: Inadequate number of assigned collateral Career Counselors.

DISCUSSION: During the deployment it became evident that the number of trained assigned collateral career counselors were inadequate, this caused shortcomings in replacing unplanned loses or transfers and caused the limited number available to be ineffective.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: It is recommended that early during homeport, each company and prospective detail select an adequate number of collateral counselors, ideally one primary and one alternate per platoon, and assign them to CIAC School as needed.

N. PROBLEM/ITEM: Medical Department, no significant problems.

MEDICAL STATISTICS

	LAB	X-RAY	AUDIO	PHYS EXAM	PHARM	LTD SER	SC
OCT	25	24	10	20	640	178	409
NOV	105	35	26	28	160		392
DEC	30	16	8	8	147	520	281
JAN	15	40	10	10	268	260	360
FEB	30	20	12	12	72	120	221
MAR	51	30	18	18	244	178	519
APR	70	52	28	28	222	173	404
MAY							

TOTAL Patient Visits: 2681
Hospital Cases: 30

NMCB ONE DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Patients Treated: 2217
Total Procedures: 5864



A Corpsman checking a blood sample.



Filling a Patient's tooth in the Dental Trailer.

O. PROBLEM/ITEM: Family Separation.

DISCUSSION: Separations are never easy for military personnel and their dependents. The constant change in routine within the Navy family is at best difficult for the husband, the wife and the children. Repeated separations may cause severe emotional problems for a few children.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: In an attempt to lessen the shock of separation and better prepare families for deployment, NMCB ONE conducted Pre-deployment briefings for battalion personnel and dependents. Basic relevant information was communicated concerning the deployment sites, types of work involved, methods of communication, a homeport/deployment information guide was prepared and distributed and a discussion on how to better prepare for and cope with separations. It is recommended that more emphasis be placed on this subject.

P. PROBLEM/ITEM: Catholic Worship Services.

DISCUSSION: Until mid-deployment Catholic personnel were bussed to NAVSTA for worship services.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: A Reserve Navy Chaplain was secured on a non-pay/Inactive duty drill status to conduct Catholic Mass at Camp Covington. It is highly recommended that this service continue.

Q. PROBLEM/ITEM: Camp Library.

DISCUSSION: The Camp Covington Library was inadequate in size. There was very little room for reading and writing.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Through a self help program the library staff increased the size of the library by one third its original size.

R. PROBLEM/ITEM: Cooperation with Civilian Churches.

DISCUSSION: Many of the Protestant men utilized a number of fine civilian churches located around Camp Covington. On several occasions the Chapel Community joined with civilian churches for meaningful worship services and fellowship. One noteworthy service was the New Years Watch Night Service. The Marianas Baptist Church participated with Camp Covington Chapel on this occasion.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: If civilian churches are accessible, men should be encouraged to participate for the family type atmosphere.

S. PROBLEM/ITEM: Crisis Counseling.

DISCUSSION: Counseling was conducted as American Red Cross messages were received. The Chaplain's Office in Gulfport was

of great assistance with many of these cases.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Numerous problems could be solved through use of Autovon, Navy Relief and the Gulfport Chaplain's.

T. PROBLEM/ITEM: Pre-Homeport Briefing.

DISCUSSION: It has been recognized that the re-adjustment to family life is even more critical than the first two months of separation.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: A pre-homeport briefing was conducted informing battalion personnel on what to expect upon returning and suggestions were given to facilitate healthy communications between family members.



Lecture by Chaplain House.

AWARDS

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Award</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Award</u>
LT Alan W. Katz	Navy Achievement Award	BUCS Robert Cummings (Nominee)	Marvin Shields Award
		SW1 Michael Copeland (Nominee)	Seabee of the Year

MEDALS IN PROCESS.....18
LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROCESS/AWARDED BY HIGHER AUTHORITY.....36
COMMAND LETTERS OF COMMENDATION.....37
MERITORIOUS MAST.....2
UNIT AWARDS (List).....1

Letter of Commendation NMCB ONE from Governor of Guam.

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

<u>News Releases</u>	<u>Issued</u>	<u>Published</u>
Service Wide Publications	2	1
Civilian Press	5	2
Base/Local Military Publications	18	13
Total Releases	25	16
FHTNC Individual Releases	0	0
FHTNC Roster Releases	4	4
Familygram Issues	6	6

LEGAL

OFFENSES

MONTH	OCT77	NOV	DEC	JAN78	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	TOTAL
NJP	14	13	10	7	9	10	10	3	76
COURT MARTIAL	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

MAJOR CHARGES

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	108	128		
OFFENSES	101	17	54	3	17	19	10		24

- (1) Major Charge(s) for each NJP/COURT MARTIAL
(2) List if number of offenses is significant.

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE

Drug Exemptions Requested	<u>0</u>
Drug Exemptions Granted	<u>0</u>
Drug Counseling-Local Level Only	<u>4</u>
Drug Counseling-CAAC/NDRC Referral	<u>0</u>
Alcohol Counseling-Local Level Only	<u>16</u>
Alcohol Counseling-ARD/ARC Referral	<u>4</u>
BUPERS RCS 5355-1 Sent	<u>3</u>

PERSONNEL STABILITY

MONTH	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY				
OFCR LOSS		1				1		1					
OFCR GAIN		1			1		1						
CPO LOSS	3	3	1	0	2	0	2	3					
CPO GAIN	2	2	0	1	0	1	1						
E6-E5 LOSS	10	7	7	6	7	3	6	6	1				
E6-E5 GAIN	5	7	3	5	4	3	3	3	9				
E4 BEL LOSS	16	10	10	8	12	8	10	8	15				
E4 BEL GAIN	19	9	9	13	14	14	13	4	10				
TOTAL LOSS	55	40	30	33	40	30	36	18	16				
TOTAL GAIN	26	19	12	19	19	18	18	7	19				

(1) Shown for the entire Homeport/Deployment Cycle

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS ALLOWANCE

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
F	-1		+2	-1	-1	-1		-1	+1					-2
F	+3	+1	-2	+1		-1		+2	-1					+2
E6	+4	+2	+1	-1	+1				+1	+1	+2	+2	+2	+15
E	+3	+1	-15	-1	+4	-3		-1		+1	+2	+4	-2	-7
F	+7	+1	-18	-3	+2	+8	+2	-3	-3		-1	-5	-2	-15
E3 PLOW	+57	+17	+28	+9	+18	+13	+8	+2	+1	-1	+1	+3	+13	+169
TOTAL	+73	+22	-4	+4	+24	+16	+10	-1	+1	+1	+4	+4	+10	+162

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E6	-1	-1	+2	-1		-1		-1						-3
F	+4	+3	-2		+1	-1		+2	-1			-1	+1	+6
F	+5	+5	+1	+2	+2	+1	+1	-1			+3	+1		+20
E5	+4	-3	-15		+2	+1	-2	-1		-1	-1	+4	+2	-10
E	-1	-6	-22	-7	+2	+3	+4	-3	-1	+1	-2	-3	-5	-40
E3 PLOW	+38	+22	+35	+9	+14	+12	+3	+4			+1	+2	+11	+151
TOTAL	+49	+20	-1	+3	+21	+15	+6		-2		+1	+3	+9	+124

E9	CU	EQ	UT
FJ ST		+1	
LAST		+1	-1

All figures represent number carried on board (COB) Minus peace time allowance.