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(b) COMCBPAC OPLAN 802
(c) NMCB 40 KENNEL BEAR 1-82 After Action Report
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Encl: (1) Executive Summary
(2) Unit Location Summary
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1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (10) are submitted.

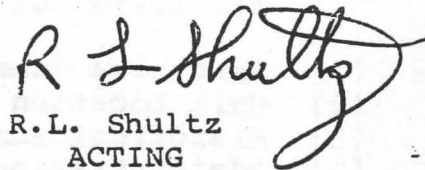
2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY deployed to Camp Covington, Guam, Marianas Islands, during the period of 18 September 1981 through 15 April 1982 with details deployed to Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T.; Adak, Alaska; Yokosuka and Atsugi, Japan; and a Civic Action Team assigned to the Republic of Palau.

3. During the Guam deployment U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FORTY, fulfilling the role of Pacific "Alert" Battalion, maintained a high degree of military readiness capability which was demonstrated by the highly successful completion of Operation KENNEL BEAR 1-82, a full battalion Air Detachment mount-out to Tinian, Northern Marianas Islands, commencing on 16 January 1982. During this week-long exercise the Training Department scheduled additional military and General Military Training classes for main body personnel. A more detailed report of this exercise is contained in reference (c).

4. The battalion's main body construction highlights include the completion of Road Shoulders at NAVCAMS, EOD Road, Drainage Control, and Roads Phase I at NAVMAG, RCB Head at SRF, Packing Office at NSD,

and the Services Building at Camp Covington. Other significant accomplishments included repairing of the two hundred pair control cable on the Harden Power project, setting the NAVMAG Gym roof panels, structurally completing the NAS Playing Courts, and nearly completing the NAVSTA Security Fence and the Street Lighting projects.

5. A significant contribution to the battalions overall deployment success was the accomplishments of the details. On Diego Garcia, the detail completed the Crash and Rescue Fire Station and made major efforts towards completing the Receiver Site Building Addition, CPO Club and PWD PEB. The Adak detail completed all assigned construction projects which included the Ships Division Building, BOQ Water Rehab, Barracks Rehab, and Seabee OPS Building Rehab. The Yokosuka and Atsugi details completed the Fire House, J-39 Electrical, PEB Erection, and the Helo Pad at Atsugi.



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**EXECUTIVE
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NMCCB-40 Deployment Completion Report: Guam

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Forty deployed to Guam, Marianas Islands as the Pacific "Alert Battalion" from 13 September 1981 to 15 April 1982. Separate details were deployed to Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T., Adak, Alaska, Yokosuka and Atsugi, Japan, and Palau. The battalion attained a high military and combat readiness capability through an air detachment mount-out exercise and military training at homeport and during deployment. Major efforts were devoted towards construction and community relations projects.

Administration:

The Administrative Department provided the battalion with administration, personnel, educational, and legal services. Services were also provided by the Career Counselor, Chaplain, Medical, Dental, and the Public Affairs Office. All of these services functioned well with no major problem areas encountered.

Training:

The deployment was preceded by a homeport training period tailored to prepare the battalion for Guam. Formal schools, SCBTs, and Factory training were geared toward construction tasking. Special emphasis was placed on internal "Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs" and the "Military Rights and Responsibilities and Cultural Expression Workshops".

Operations:

The total constructive effort for the deployment was 30,463 mandays of direct labor, expended on thirty-eight projects at five locations. The battalion had an overall direct labor rate of twenty-six percent.

Supply:

The Supply department at Camp Covington, Guam was responsible

for Stores Management (MLO, Automotive, Repair Parts, CTR, CSR, and Greens Issue), Food Service, Disbursing, Laundry, Barber Shop, and Tailor Shop. The Supply department reviewed and updated the COSAL, TOAs and the TA-41.

Equipment:

The overall equipment availability on Guam attained ninety-four percent at the end of the deployment. The overall equipment support for the main body and all details was excellent.

Camp Maintenance:

The Camp Maintenance Organization maintained an aggressive program to improve Camp Covington facilities during the deployment through a well organized and aggressive planning, programming and execution of a cogent facilities maintenance program. Camp Covington facilities improved significantly and a set course of action was established by the submission of fourteen camp improvement projects.

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NMCB-40 Deployment Completion Report: Guam

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

Type Unit & Designation	Ave. Onboard Off/Enl	Location	Arrival Date / Departure Date	Mission
Main Body	19/521	Guam, M.I.	01SEP81/15APR82	CONSTRUCTION
Detail Adak-	0/22	Adak, Alaska	01SEP81/15APR82	CONSTRUCTION
Detail Diego Garcia	1/101	Diego Garcia, BIOT	01SEP81/15APR82	CONSTRUCTION
Detail Yokosuka	1/25	Yokosuka, Japan	01SEP81/15APR82	CONSTRUCTION
Detail Atsugi	0/7	Atsugi, Japan	01SEP81/15APR82	CONSTRUCTION
Civic Action Team	1/12	Palau, U.S. Trust Territories	01SEP81/01MAY82	CIVIC ACTION
Fleet Support Billets	0/16	Port Hueneme CA.	01SEP81/15MAY81	VARIED SUPPORT
CBPAC Quarterdeck Personnel	0/6	Pearl Harbor, HI	10SEP81/15APR82	EO SUPPORT

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NMCB-40 Deployment Completion Report: GUAM

HISTORICAL SUMMARY
1981-1982

- 15 AUG Pre-Advanced party departed Port Hueneme for Camp Covington, Guam.
- 16 AUG Pre-Advanced party arrived Camp Covington Guam.
- 30 AUG Advanced Party departed Port Hueneme for Camp Covington, Guam, Yokosuka, Atsugi, Adak, and Diego Garcia.
- 01-02 SEP Advanced Party arrived Camp Covington Guam. Yokosuka, Atsugi, Adak, and Diego Garcia.
- 02 SEP Commenced turnover and BEEP with NMCB 133.
- 02 SEP Commenced Det Operations at Atsugi and Adak.
- 10 SEP RADM Zobel onboard for visit and assessment of Camp Covington Operations. CAPT L.M. Sandrini, CO NMCB-40; CDR T.A. Schultz, CHC; S-1A; and four enlisted personnel departed NAS Pt. Mugu on battalion cargo flight.
- 11 SEP Cargo flight with CAPT L.M. Sandrini, CO NMCB-40; arrived. Camp Covington, Guam.
- 11 SEP ENS Frankel, OIC, NMCB-40 relieved BUC Ezell, OIC, NMCB-133 as Det Yokosuka.
- 18 SEP Turnover and BEEP completed. CAPT L.M. Sandrini, relieved CDR D.C. Black Jr., CO NMCB-133; as Commander Resident Battalion, Camp Covington, Guam M.I.
- 14-19 SEP Det Adak departed Port Hueneme, California.
- 15-20 SEP Det Adak Main Body arrived Adak, Alaska.

16 SEP NMCB-133 Det Yokosuka Main Body departed Yokosuka, Japan.

16 SEP Main Body departed Port Hueneme for Camp Covington, Guam.

18 SEP Main Body arrived Camp Covington, Guam. NMCB-133 Main Body departed.

19 SEP Mr. Harold Brooks, 31st NCR, R-4J, onboard to review hazardous material in tent camp pack up.

19 SEP Yokosuka/Atsugi Main Body arrived COMFLEACT Yokosuka NAF Atsugi.

22 SEP NMCB-4J Main Body Camp Covington First Construction Day.

23 SEP LT Powell, CBPAC visited Dets Yokosuka and Atsugi for project planning review.

01 OCT NMCB-3 Pre-deployment visit to Dets Yokosuka and Atsugi.

06 OCT RADM Haynes, COMCBPAC, arrived Dets Yokosuka and Atsugi for inspection of projects.

24 OCT Main Body Camp Covington, Guam, conducted disaster recovery drill.

06-07 NOV LCDR G. Braniff, NMCB-1 S-4; on board Camp Covington, Guam, for pre-deployment visit.

06-13 NOV CO and C/MC NMCB-4J on site visit to Dets. Yokosuka and Atsugi, Japan.

07 NOV MCPON T.S. Crow visited NMCB-4J Main Body Camp Covington, Guam, and construction sites.

08-10 NOV CBPAC Equipo conducts Management Assistance Visit,

(MAV); EQCM Hughes and CMCS Graves.

- 09 NOV CAPT Quinn arrived Det Adak for inspection of projects.
- 10 NOV CDR Jones, Chief of Staff, 30th NCR, arrived Det Adak for inspection of projects.
- 11-16 NOV CO and C/MC NMCB-40 on site visit to Det. Adak, Alaska.
- 13 NOV MSGT Mills on board for MAV of armory and communication shop.
- 14 NOV CE2 J.A. Gassnola and CN W.J. Dee murdered.
- 20-25 NOV Major Gain and EOCS Engleman on board for air det planning conference. Major Gain held meeting at Camp Covington to cover general considerations of Operation KENNELBEAR, 1-82. Major areas discussed were OPLAN, OORDER, TA41, and objectives of the Air Det.
- 23 NOV First pre-deployment trip to Tinian by Air Det OIC, AOIC, Air Det Chief, COMCBPAC Military Advisor and assistant, and Support Representative. Recon of area, campsite, water, supplies, medical, Test PRC 47, and inspection of possible projects completed.
- 30 NOV Meeting COMNAVMAR, Air Det OIC, Tinian Mayor-elect and staff. Mayor-elect presented list of desired Community Relations. Air Det capabilities discussed. Projects prioritized.
- 03 DEC Second trip to Tinian by Air Det OIC and Air Det Chief. Inspect project sites, provide Mayor-elect with material requirements for project and test PRC 47.
- 15-18 DEC NCMB-1's pre-deployment team visit to Camp Covington, Guam.
- 21-24 DEC LT. Griffin and staff from NMCB-1 arrive Camp Covington, Guam for pre-deployment visit.
- 23-26 DEC CO and C/CM NMCB-40 on site to CAT Palau.
- 24 DEC Third trip to Tinian by Air Det OIC, Air Det Chief,

Support Platoon leader, and Equipment Platoon leader to inspect material for projects.

- 29 DEC- CO and C/CM NMICB-4J on site to visit to Det. Diego Garcia,
02 JAN B.I.O.T.
- 02 JAN NMICB-4J Main Body Camp Covington, Guam mid-deployment .
party.
- 11-16 JAN COMCBPAC conducted Supply Management Inspection,
Camp Covington, Guam.
- 12 JAN CAPT R.L. Gaulden and staff arrived Camp Covington,
Guam M.I. for Operational Readiness Inspection.
- 12 JAN SWCS Hensen, CBPAC; and BUCS Cutsuchall, 30THNCR;
arrived Det Yokosuka/Atsugi for project review.
- 13 JAN ORI inspection started, Camp Covington, Guam.
- 16 JAN ORI inspection completed, Camp Covington, Guam.
- 16 JAN Initiating order for EXERCISE KENNELBEAR 1-82. Air Det
mustered, prepared flight manifests, selected required
equipment, preparation crews and weigh inspection crews
began work.
- 17 JAN Air Det 782 Gear inspection held. Air Det briefed on
mission.
- 18 JAN Equipment and pallets moved to NAS Agana. Joint
inspection of load plans and chalks.
- 19 JAN 0817 first flight departed NAS Guam, arrived Tinian
0930. Security established at Tinian airfield, camp site
personnel, equipment, and pallets moved to camp site.
Camp laid out, six tents set up and supplies organized.
Total of eleven flights, sixty-five men on island.
- 19 JAN RADM Haynes, COMCBPAC, arrived to observe Air Det
Mount Out Exercise.
- 20 JAN Completed Air Det camp set up and moving pallets and
equipment to site. Seven additional flights arrived,
crews drew and inventoried tool kits for projects. Hot
meal served at dinner, hot showers available. Potable

water established.

- 20 JAN RADM Haynes and CAPT Sandrini visit Tinian.
- 21 JAN Air Det mobilized all project crews and camp crews; held night aggressor exercise. Final flight arrived.
- 21 JAN Main Body commenced Military Training period.
- 21 JAN CAPT Gaulden, Deputy COMCBPAC, LCDR Cornell CBPAC, and CUCM Cummings CBPAC arrived Det Yokosuka/Atsugi for project and Det review.
- 22 JAN Air Det commenced work on projects and held live fire familiarization for all weapons.
- 22 JAN NMCB-40 dedicated Camp Covington Administration Building in memory of CE2 Gassnola and CN Dee.
- 23-25 JAN Conducted military training for Main Body Camp Covington, Guam.
- 25-29 JAN NMCB-1 pre-deployment visit to Det Adak.
- 26 JAN Air Det closed or completed all project work. Prepared return preliminary load plans.
- 27 JAN Air Det packed and palletized boxes, cleaned equipment, and moved boxes and pallets to airfield. Embark Officer and hazardous cargo inspector arrived with Air Force ALCE team.
- 27 JAN BUC Hinkel, Project Manager, 30th NCR, arrived Dets Yokosuka and Atsugi for project review.
- 28 JAN Air Det: First twelve loads passed joint inspection, packing and palletizing continuing, last hot meal served. Water purification unit packed up.
- 29 JAN Air Det: Camp broken down and policed. Twelve loads

flown to Guam with seventy-five men. Remaining supplies palletized, equipment cleaned and load plans inspected and approved.

- 29 JAN S-2 staff attended Homeport Planning Conference at Port Hueneme, California.
- 29 JAN Mr. Harold Brooks, R4J rep, 31st NCR, arrived to assist the recovery of the TA41.
- 29 JAN NMCB-3 pre-deployment visit to Det Yokosuka.
- 30 JAN Six loads and remaining personnel flown to Guam from Tinian.
- 31 FEB Det Yokosuka returned ten men to Main Body, Camp Covington, Guam.
- 01-04 FEB BUC Hinkel, Project Manager 30th NCR, visited Det Adak for project review.
- 02-06 FEB NMCB-1's Pre-Deployment Team visit, Camp Covington, Guam.
- 05 FEB Det Adak and Diego Garcia OIC's and Yokosuka AOIC arrive Camp Covington, Guam, for Rota Deployment selection process.
- 06 FEB CDR Buffington, CO NMCB-1; LCDR Whittaker, OPS Officer NMCB-1; on island for pre-deployment visit.
- 07 FEB CO NMCB-43 departed on leave.
- 07 FEB CAPT Olsen, CO NMCB-74, arrived Det Yokosuka for pre-deployment visit.
- 21 FEB CO NMCB-43 returned from leave.
- 01-05 MAR Mr. O.G. Haines, CESO Tech Rep visited Camp Covington,

Guam, to conduct a review of the TOA support for the NCF.

- 08-12 MAR SKC Nooris, CB40 Supply Representative conducted Camp Covington, Guam, site assistance visit.
- 14-20 MAR CO, C/MC, and NCC NMCB-40 at Commanders Retention conference at COMCBPAC, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
- 29 MAR-
01 APR NMCB-40 Advanced Party flights departed various deployment sites.
- 29 MAR-
01 APR NMCB-40 Advanced Party flights arrived Port Hueneme, California.
- 15 APR CAPT J.E. Buffington, CO NMCB-1, relieved CAPT L.M. Sandrini, CO NMCB-40, as Commander, Camp Covington, Guam M.I.
- 16 APR NMCB-40 Main Body flight departed Guam M.I. with CO NMCB-40 on board.
- 15 APR Main Body flight with CO NMCB-40 on board arrived arrived Port Hueneme, California.

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ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY:

General:

The Administrative office staff consisted of a LTJG (11JG), Admin / Legal, CWO3 (7411), Admin / Personnel; one YN1, four YN2's, two YN3's, three YNSN's, and two SA's.

One YN2 was assigned as Captain's Yeoman, one YN3 was assigned to the Operations Department, and one YN3 was assigned to Legal. One YN2 was released from active duty, one YN3 was transferred, and one YNSA reported on board during the deployment to Guam.

Office equipment included a Xerox 4500 copier with collator, five IBM Selectric II typewriters that ranged from fair to poor condition, and a mimeograph machine that was not utilized. Extensive typewriter down time was experienced throughout the deployment.

All typewriters should be replaced with serious thoughts toward some type of memory capability.

IBM and Xerox repairs were excellent, usually with same day or next day service.

Administration:

The Administrative Office coordinated weekly awards and advancement ceremonies at full Battalion Quarters each Tuesday. The majority of Third Class Petty Officers and below were assigned to Daytime React Force. All yeoman were assigned duty as duty YN/PN and provided twenty-four hour message pick-up services as required.

Educational Services:

A PN2 was in charge of the Educational Services Office. An outstanding program was developed and many battalion personnel took advantage of the many courses that were available. Due to the battalion's deployment schedule, a late exam was administered in

October for Navy wide exams.

Personnel:

The Personnel Office started the Guam deployment with eight assigned PN's (1 PNC, 1 PN1, 3 PN2, 2 PN3, and 1 PNSN). One PN2 was assigned to the Diego Garcia Detail. He was transferred for separation in January and was replaced by a PN3. The Personnel Office was tasked with personnel support functions which included transfers, receipts, temporary additional duty orders, change of deployment site orders, reenlistments, separations, discharges, processing of deployment per diem orders, family separation allowance, I.D. cards, arranging for all NMCB-40 PCS and TDY travel, personnel accounting and preparation of flight manifests for both the battalion and the 30TH Naval Construction Regiment. The 30th NCR was provided with essential personnel services when their personnelman was reassigned to their Diego Garcia detail. A vigorous sponsor program was maintained. The Personnel Office maintained an accurate personnel status board and accounting system for the battalion and all details. During COMCBPAC's ORI visit in January, the Personnel Office received a grade of OUTSTANDING.

Command Career Counselor:

The Command Career Counselor's office was staffed by a NCC and an assistant (UT1).

The Command Retention Team was very active and involved at all levels, from the company career counselor to the commanding officer.

The command also took advantage of CIAC courses offered by NAS Agana in its quest for one hundred percent of the Retention Team to have attended at least a one week CIAC school. Along with the CIAC course, local retirement seminars and first term indoctrination programs were offered to tenant commands.

Chapel Program:

The chapel is located along the main road through Camp Covington near the enlisted berthing spaces. The chapel will seat one hundred persons, has air conditioning, and is quite adequate.

The Chaplain (CDR) maintained a broad and flexible chapel

program emphasizing four areas of ministry:

(1) Provide facilities and programs for divine worship services and religious instruction.

(2) Promote spiritual, corporate, and moral well-being of members of the Seabee community.

(3) Provide professional ministries in divine worship services, sacraments, and other religious observances and holidays.

(4) Provide counseling in religious and moral, pastoral and domestic issues, utilizing the services of the Red Cross and Navy Relief.

Jewish services were provided weekly by a layleader at the Naval Regional Medical Center Chapel.

The Catholic Celebration of Mass was held on each Sunday at 0830 and 1100 at the Naval Station Chapel. A bus was provided from Camp Covington to the Naval Station Chapel for the 1100 mass.

The Protestant Worship Service was held on Sunday morning at 0900 with the average attendance of twelve to eighteen. Wednesday evenings choir practice was held at 1815 and Bible Study followed at 1930. On Sunday evening at 1900 a religious film was shown in the Chapel. Films were provided free by World Wide Pictures of Burbank, California.

A special Memorial Chapel Service was held in November for two Seabees killed on deployment. The Chapel was overflowing and a speaker was placed on the outside for all to hear. The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service was shared by one hundred and twenty persons along with COMNAVMARIANAS and his wife.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Service was held at NAS Agana Chapel and a bus transported eleven people from Camp Covington to the Chapel. A Nativity scene was constructed outside the Chapel during the Christmas season. A prayer breakfast was held at the enlisted dining facility. Easter Sunrise service was held at the Naval Regional Medical Center; a bus provided transportation to the service. Two chapel band concerts were held and two chapel roller

skating fellowships. The Chapel provided a video taping to be sent to the Wives Club at homeport. The Chaplain was a member of the Guam Ministerial Association.

A protestant wedding and two baptisms were conducted.

A strong religious and moral leadership program was provided for all battalion personnel. NMCBFORTYINST 1730.2 discusses this program.

The Chapel had new doors installed, new signs and the interior of the chapel was painted. The piano was tuned and repaired with new keys installed. A new 16mm Bell and Howell movie projector was purchased.

Photo Lab/Public Affairs:

NMCB-40 deployed with an aggressive Public Affairs Program, both internally and externally. This program consisted of a weekly battalion newspaper, a bi-monthly familygram, letters to the family from the Commanding Officer, C.O.'s letters and photos of all newly reported personnel, a cruise book publication, and the widest possible dissemination of quality news releases. The PAO staff also provided helpful general photographic information to all battalion personnel and surrounding military commands in Guam.

While on deployment, the Photo Lab / Public Affairs Office consisted of one LTJG (PAO), one PH1, one SW3, and one PH3 (augmented from FAPL NAS Agana, Guam).

The weekly newspaper is called the "Forty Flyer". The photo-offset familygram (entitled Fortygram) was printed every other month by the U.S. Government printing office Guam U.S.A.

The Photo Lab generated monthly color slide presentations and a Christmas special presentation which were sent to the Wives Club in Port Hueneme, California.

Legal:

A Legal Officer (LTJG), and, Legal Clerk (YN3) provided basic

legal services to battalion personnel as well as coordinated NJP proceedings, JAG manual investigations, courts-martial preparations, and other associated legal matters for all battalion personnel on Guam as well as the battalion's detail personnel in Yokosuka, Japan, Adak, Alaska, Palau W.C.I., and Diego Garcia, B.I.O.T.

Postal:

The battalion Post Office operates out of the Camp Covington Administrative building. The Postal Officer was a CWO3, the senior Postal Clerk a PC1, reported on board three months into the deployment, and he was assisted by a PC3.

The Post Office offered a full range of postal services to all battalion personnel. Mail arrived and departed the island by commercial aircraft on a daily basis. The Postal Clerk made a daily run to the Naval Station for pick-up and delivery of battalion mail. The daily mail flow averaged fifty-one kilos dispatched and takes three to five days to / from CONUS. Additionally a total of \$276,757 worth of money orders were sold.

Special Services:

Organized welfare, recreation, and athletic activities were administered through the battalion's Special Services Office. Staffed by an Ensign as Special Services Officer and assisted by a Second Class Petty Officer, two Third Class Petty Officers and two non-rated personnel. The battalion operated under the Consolidated Recreation Program as administered by District I Recreation, Naval Station Guam.

The Naval Station operated an Enlisted Club in Camp Covington, and offered facilities for swimming, basketball, racquetball, weightlifting, tennis, softball, bowling, movies, bingo, and other hobbies. The battalion Special Services staff operated the Camp Covington gym which provided facilities for basketball, volleyball, weightlifting, and boxing. In addition they operated a nightly open-air movie theater and concession stand, and a retail sales outlet for battalion emblematic. Special Services assisted in organizing and running a USO welcome aboard party, a mid-deployment picnic, and a Seabee birthday picnic.

Athletic participation remained strong during this deployment. NMCB FORTY teams captured the District I intramural titles in

basketball, bowling, and boxing. Several battalion personnel participated in varsity football, soccer, wrestling, and basketball. Overall, the Special Services program had a significant impact on troop morale during the Guam deployment.

Coffee House:

The establishment of the Camp Covington Coffee House provided a non-alcoholic recreation facility. The provision of a rental color television, twenty-seven magazine subscriptions and a new rehabilitation of the two roomed coffee house gave a more homelike atmosphere. It was quite popular to relax, play games, talk, drink coffee and soda. It was staffed by volunteers in lieu of a regular battalion watch. A new RBCCGINST 1605.1 Coffee House Instruction was written for the coffee house.

Library:

The Camp Covington Library, located at one end of the chapel, is small but adequate to meet the needs of the resident battalion. There are twenty-five hundred hardback books and eighteen hundred paperback books in the camp library.

The library has a book distribution code of C-1 as established by the Chief of Naval Education and Training (CNET); from ten to twenty hardback books and forty to sixty paperback books are received at the library each month. These books are free of charge and arrive automatically. The RP2 was the librarian, he was assisted by four volunteer helpers. The library was open each night from 1800-2100 and on weekends from 1400-2100.

Medical:

During the deployment, the Medical Department functioned independently out of the dispensary at Camp Covington. The battalion Medical department consisted of a Medical Officer (LT), a medical assistant (HM1), a laboratory technician (HM3), a x-ray technician (HM2), a preventive medicine technician (HM3), and three general duty corpsmen. Three of these corpsmen are qualified as field medical technicians. In addition there was a field medical technician assigned to the Diego Garcia Detail and an independent duty corpsman assigned to the Civic Action Team on Palau.

The dispensary at Camp Covington consisted of a central

air-conditioned pre-engineered building which houses two offices, a treatment area, Emergency room, x-ray room, pharmacy, laboratory, administrative office, and duty bunk room. A separate air conditioned secure supply building was also used by both the Medical department and the Dental department. Two ambulances were assigned to Medical as well as a full time duty driver. These were heavily taxed by both emergency runs as well as routine runs to transport battalion personnel for consults at NRMC Guam.

Although an independent field unit, NMCB-4J received excellent support from NRMC Guam. This included both availability for routine as well as emergency consults; utilization of equipment (certain special lab tests as well as x-rays) and the procurement of needed medications for the dispensary. The battalion Medical Officer stood duty at NRMC on the average of two nights per month.

NMCB-4J's Medical Department inherited a medical supply and equipment situation that needed updating and improving. Through the efforts of an aggressive program this situation was rectified and Medical was commended on this point by the ORI team. Turnaround time for supplies continued to average approximately six weeks.

The Medical department participated in the battalion's Air Det mount-out in January 1982 by dispatching two corpsmen (preventive medicine technician and field medicine technician) with the Air Det. An updated Medical Air Det was field tested with satisfactory results. The Medical Department also assisted CBPAC to update and improve Medical Air Det.

Coral lacerations and abrasions were frequent as the results of recreation in the surrounding reefs, as well as accidents where coral is utilized as a major building material on the island roadways. Because of this, and the higher rates of infection in this climate, wounds were followed much more closely than a stateside environment would warrant, thus resulting in no major complications due to wound infection.

Urethritis, both gonococcal and non-gonococcal were the major general diseases treated.

Insect, as well as sea animal stings, were frequent. They were treated symptomatically and with local wound care, as the organisms were rarely identified. No need was made for anti-venom antidote.

Due to the presence of the NRMC, no battalion level medevacs

were necessary. Individuals were hospitalized at NRMC and any subsequent medevacs were handled by the hospital. There were members medevaced from Guam.

A major contribution to the battalion's community relations program was the blood donor program which was organized by the Medical Department. A total of 117 units of blood were donated to NRMC Guam and 12 units to the civilian hospital.

In promoting battalion health and helping maintain the battalion's readiness status, several programs were actively pursued. The weight control program was actively promoted utilizing the Chain of Command. Several individuals were removed from the program having met and maintained their goal weights.

The hearing conservation program was closely monitored, and fitted ear plugs were issued to all those in noise exposure areas. Personnel were counseled as to noise induced injury. A complete follow-up was instituted for those newly indentified as having a hearing loss. The asbestos screening program was begun and is still in the process of data collection. Immunizations were given routinely, with 1096 immunizations given over the course of the deployment.

Dental:

The Dental Department consisted of a LT, one DT2, and one DTSN. Services rendered in the dental trailer included preventive dentistry, exams, emergency care, routine operative, periodontis, endodontics, and oral surgery. Patients needing prosthetics and complicated oral surgery were referred to NRDC and NRMC Guam.

The air compressor to the dental trailer was inadequate. Within a month after arrival, the compressor failed resulting in eight working days of downtime until a substitute compressor could be located.

The overall dental status of the battalion was improved from seventy percent to ninety-five percent of the personnel being in a Class I and II readiness condition. All dental goals were exceeded including reducing the failure rate.

DAPA:

The NMCB-40 Drug and Alcohol Programs emphasized prevention of substance abuse through education, counseling, and rehabilitation. All battalion personnel attended training lectures or seminars dealing with the new Navy Drug and Alcohol Program Policy.

The DAPA Office staff consisted of a DAPA (Ensign) and a CODAA (CMC). Through utilization of the chain of command, Chaplain, Medical Officer, and other external resources such as the local CAAC and ARS, professional counseling and treatment was provided to various members of the battalion. Random urinalysis and drug dog searches were utilized to aid in problem identification and regulation enforcement. Through accurate screening and referrals the DAPA Office has achieved an outstanding working rapport with the CAAC and ARS.

Lessons Learned:

A. Problem/Item:

Outdated Medical TOA.

Discussion:

During the ORI, it was pointed out to CBPAC that the Medical TOA/AIR DET contains many items that are both outdated and inappropriate for battalion Medical Department's mission, especially during an actual mount-out (i.e. neurosurgical sets, and thoracic surgery sets which are beyond the level of expertise of a general medical officer).

Recommendation/Action:

The Medical Department contributed to a study to update the Medical TOA, beginning with the Air Det. This is an ongoing project.

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Statistics

Reenlistment Statistics

	FY 1981	FY 1982 (thru April 82)
First Termers:		
Eligible	103	77
Not Eligible	18	23
Reenlisted	31	13
Gross % :	26%	13%
Net % :	34%	17%
Second Termers:		
Eligible	30	23
Not Eligible	1	0
Reenlisted	21	19
Gross % :	68%	83%
Net % :	72%	83%
Third Termers/Career:		
Eligible	35	12
Not Eligible	1	0
Reenlisted	21	9
Gross % :	58%	75%
Net % :	62%	75%

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Variation in Unit Manning vs. Allowance

(First Day of Deployment)

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E-3	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
E-7	-1	0	2	0	0	0	-2	0	1	1	0	0	-2	-1
E-6	-1	1	3	-1	3	9	2	-1	0	-1	-1	0	0	13
E-5	11	6	10	-2	2	-1	-2	4	-2	-1	0	2	1	23
E-4	18	2	8	-9	17	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	-2	38
E-3	14	-30	10	-13	-27	-27	1	-6	1	0	0	-6	5	-78
TOTAL	40	-21	33	-25	-5	-19	0	-2	1	-1	-1	-3	2	21

(Last Day of Deployment)

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E-3	-1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E-7	0	1	-2	0	0	0	-1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1
E-6	-3	1	-1	-2	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	1
E-5	5	-6	15	-4	2	4	4	-3	1	0	-1	-2	-1	14
E-4	12	6	10	-12	1	4	0	-4	-2	0	0	-4	-7	4
E-3	22	14	14	14	8	13	-1	-4	-1	-1	0	-6	-6	38
TOTAL	35	16	37	-32	12	22	4	-9	-2	-1	-1	-10	-12	59

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Personnel Stability

(Shown for entire homeport/deployment cycle)

Month:	1981						1982						TOTAL
	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	
Officer													
Loss	2	0	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Gain	2	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	14
Chiefs													
Loss	0	3	3	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	13
Gain	3	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	12
E6+E5													
Loss	0	6	5	1	16	1	13	6	11	9	7	3	78
Gain	4	4	4	1	1	3	4	3	7	3	4	1	39
E4+Below													
Loss	3	1	3	0	1	8	12	6	11	1	13	0	59
Gain	17	19	16	8	23	14	16	18	10	18	18	0	182
TOTAL													
Loss	5	10	15	5	20	12	25	12	22	12	20	4	162
Gain	26	26	27	12	32	17	20	21	17	25	22	2	247

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Medal Recipients

(1 April 1981 to 30 April 1982)

Name	Award
EO1 Diwas	Navy Achievement Medal
SWC Dorrell	Navy Achievement Medal
BU1 Kelley	Navy Achievement Medal
LT Snyder	Navy Achievement Medal

Medals in process: 17

Letters of Commendation in process
or
awarded by higher authority: 31

Command Letters of Commendation: 33

Meritorious Mast: 7

Seabee of the Month
Main Body: 7
Details: 6

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Deployment Public Affairs

News Releases	Average Size	Issued	Published
Forty Flyers	04 pages	24	24
Forty Grams	00 pages	04	04
General News	03 pages	50	42
News Specials	12 pages	06	04
FHTN (indiv.)	01 pages	16	unknown
FHTN (roster)	10 pages	175	unknown
COMNAVMARIANAS	10 pages	10	10

Photo Lab

Job Orders	Number of Job Orders	Average views/rolls	Average Prints
General Support	200	10-v	04-P
Sit Reps	06	12-r 36 exp	06-slides
Wives Club	07	03-r 36 exp	01-slides
Specials	06	41-v	05-P
Awards	22	05-v	04-P
Reenlistments	11	04-v	04-P
Portraits	300	01-v	06-P

Legal

Offenses

Month:	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	TOTAL
NJP:	5	13	4	7	2	22	27	9	89
CT/MT:	0	0	2	1	4	1	0	2	10

Major Charges

UCMJ Art.:	86	89	91	92	95	112	113	115	116	117	108	128	134	TOTAL
Offenses:	37	2	7	47	3	1	2	1	3	3	2	6	13	127

Drug Related Offenses: 31
Alcohol Related Offenses: 6

Medical

Total patient visits: 4,013
Hospital visits: 54

Dental

Total patients treated: 1,305
Total procedures: 7,407

Drug/Alcohol Abuse

Drug Counseling-Local Level Only:	37
Drug Counseling-CAAC/NRDC Referral:	2
Alcohol Counseling-Local Level Only:	64
Alcohol Counseling-ARD/ARC Referral:	9
Drug Disposition Messages Sent:	20

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