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NMCB FOUR DEPLOYMENT COMPLETION REPORT

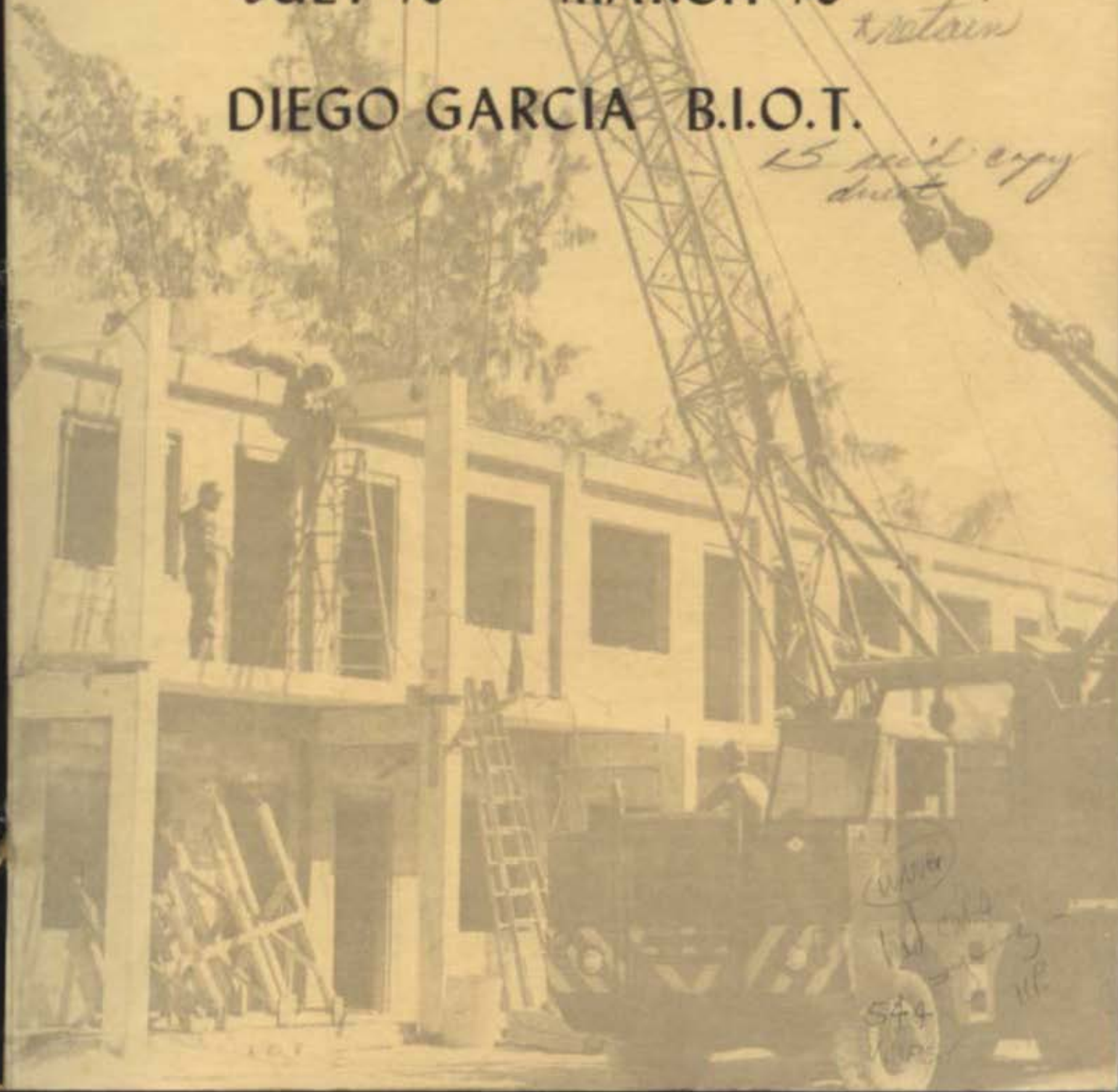
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1. Enclosures (1) through (10) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).

2. In accordance with reference (b), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion FOUR deployed to Camp Cummins, Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory, during the period 15 July 1978 to 14 March 1979, with an Expeditor Detail located at Clark AFB, Republic of the Philippines.

3. NMCB FOUR's intensive project planning in homeport paid off in both quality work in place and unit pride. The Battalion landed on the island well prepared to accomplish its mission, and accomplish the mission, it did. The completion of slipform paving on the South Runway Extension and the turnover of BEQ 6 to NAVSUPPFAC were significant project milestones to the island. The Battalion also accomplished major milestones on I Site Power Plant Expansion, BEQ 7 & 8, and Electrical distribution projects.

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4. During the deployment the Battalion received the Golden Anchor Award for the highest retention in the Pacific Seabees, its 1977 Diego Garcia Pier Detail received the Meritorious Unit Commendation and the battalion received an overall grade of outstanding on its Operational Readiness Inspection. In addition, CE2 Joaquin B. SAN NICOLAS was chosen as the 1978 Pacific Fleet Seabee of the Year.


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CAMP CUMMINS' QUADRANGLE DIEGO GARCIA B. I. O. T.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Enclosure (1)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. ADMINISTRATION

The Administrative Department provided administrative, personnel, and legal services not only to NMCB FOUR, but also to the four NMCB Details deployed to Diego Garcia. The Dental Department provided services to all Naval Construction Force personnel. Successful programs were also implemented by the Educational Services Office, Special Services, Public Affairs, Chaplain, and the Command Career Counselor. Alcohol and Drug Counselling personnel were TAD to the Navy Support Facility and effectively operated the DMZ for all island personnel. The Medical Department was integrated into the island's dispensary staff performing routine physicals, daily sick call, and emergencies for the entire island. The battalion provided augment personnel support to the Navy Support Facility for mess-cooks (26), special services (3), drug and alcohol counselors (2), consolidated mess office (3), MS personnel (18), messdeck MAA (2), laundry (5), medical (7), postal (2), chaplain's yeoman (1), and barbers (2).

2. TRAINING

Due to the demanding construction requirements on Diego Garcia, training efforts were of necessity reduced. However, a comprehensive Drug and Alcohol training program was implemented in which all personnel, E-1 to O-5 were given awareness/affirmative action training. Additionally, MR&R/CE work shops were held to the maximum extent possible.

3. OPERATIONS

NMCB FOUR was tasked with 36 construction projects for the Diego Garcia deployment. Twelve of these projects constituted turnover work from previous battalions. Six projects were completed during the deployment. A total of 34,206 direct mandays were expended on the 36 projects.

NMCB FOUR was also tasked with work on 13 punchlist projects with over sixty punchlist items. The punchlist work was reduced to 12 items by the end of the deployment.

Additionally, NMCB FOUR was tasked with mineral products production, concrete production and delivery and cement receipt, storage and delivery. Over 5600 mandays of effort were expended in these major support areas.

4. SUPPLY AND LOGISTICS

The Supply Department was responsible for the supply support for the entire Naval Construction Force and project material management for approximately 60 major construction projects.

The Battalion maintained a camp OPTAR for materials and services of approximately \$2,400,000 for FY 79. Material and services required during the deployment were procured primarily through CBC Port Hueneme, California. The Navy Support Office in Singapore provided additional procurement assistance primarily for CESE support and other services such as Wang computer repair.

5. EQUIPMENT

The battalion maintained and operated more than 500 pieces of automotive, construction, and weight handling equipment on Diego Garcia including such specialized equipment as the slipform paver, concrete batch plants, and cement silos. Beginning with an outstanding BEEP with NMCB-74 which was marked by exceptional professionalism and cooperation by both battalions, equipment availability was truly remarkable. Over the course of the deployment, equipment availability averaged more than 80% with a deadline rate of less than 3%.

Equipment support rendered to all NCF units was also outstanding. Well planned and executed equipment schedules and a responsive mobile maintenance team assisted in keeping equipment on the job. The climax of the deployment occurred during the BEEP with the relieving battalion NMCB-5, which was termed by observers as the finest BEEP ever executed on Diego Garcia. The conclusion of the BEEP showed a tool inventory cost of only \$340 and a total BEEP cost of less than \$17,000.

6. CAMP MAINTENANCE

The battalion maintained the camp facilities including the potable water system, sewage disposal system, fire main, and structural repairs and improvements supporting the entire Naval Construction Force on Diego Garcia. NMCB FOUR also provided the camp's structural fire fighting crews. The battalion conducted a comprehensive seahut replacement/maintenance study defining the scope of repairs required to support the Seabees in Camp Cummins in the future. From this study, needed materials were identified and ordered. Additionally, immediate repairs were initiated on the seahuts utilizing available materials.

7. MARS

The battalion operated and maintained the MARS station in support of the entire island population. Upon arrival on Diego Garcia, the MARS station was located in an old dilapidated building which housed numerous pieces of damaged and inoperative communication equipment. During the course of the deployment, the building was completely renovated and two new antennas were installed. More than 8,000 phone patches were established for the deployment, a new island record.



UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

Enclosure (2)

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>TYPE UNIT & DESIGNATION</u>	<u>AVG ONBOARD OFF/ENL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ARRIVAL DATE/ DEPARTURE DATE</u>	<u>MISSION</u>
MAINBODY	20/645	DIEGO GARCIA, B. I. O. T.	15JUL78/14MAR79	CONSTRUCTION
DETAIL CLARK	1/4	CLARK AFB, PHILIPPINES	4JUL78/14MAR79	LOGISTICS
REAR ECHELON	0/15	PORT HUENEME, CALIFORNIA	4JUL78/14MAR79	EXPEDITORS



HISTORICAL SUMMARY

HISTORY SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
29 JUN 78	ADVANCED PARTY FLIGHTS 1 & 2 DEPARTED PORT HUENEME.
1 JUL 78	ADVANCED PARTY ARRIVED ON DIEGO GARCIA.
2 JUL 78	LT ZISKA, COMCBPAC REP CLARK, AND PARTY DEPARTED PORT HUENEME BY MAC CHANNEL. ARRIVED CLARK AFB, R. P. 4 JUL 78.
4 JUL 78	CDR G. ROBINSON, CO. NMCB FOUR, DEPARTED PORT HUENEME
8 JUL 78	CDR G. ROBINSON, CO. NMCB FOUR, ARRIVED ON DIEGO GARCIA.
12 JUL 78	MAINBODY FLIGHTS 1 & 2 DEPARTED PORT HUENEME.
13 JUL 78	MAINBODY FLIGHTS 3 & 4 DEPARTED PORT HUENEME.
14 JUL 78	MAINBODY FLIGHTS 1 & 2 ARRIVED ON DIEGO GARCIA. CARGO FLIGHT DEPARTED PORT HUENEME.
15 JUL 78	MAINBODY FLIGHTS 3 & 4 ARRIVED ON DIEGO GARCIA. CDR G. ROBINSON, CO. NMCB FOUR, RELIEVED CDR McCORVEY AS CAMP COMMANDER, CAMP CUMMINS, DIEGO GARCIA.
18 JUL 78	LCDR J. WESTON, XO. NMCB FOUR, AND LTJG T. MARTYN, OIC OF CARGO FLIGHT ARRIVED ON DIEGO GARCIA.
22 JUL 78	MR. S. P. SIM, WEIGHT SCALES TECH REP, ARRIVED ON ISLAND TO REPAIR AND CALIBRATE CONCRETE BATCH PLANT SCALES. DEPARTED 28 JUL 78.
24 JUL 78	USNS BROSTROM, RESUPPLY SHIP, ARRIVED IN PORT TO DISCHARGE CARGO. DEPARTED 2 AUG 78.
29 JUL 78	LT ZISKA, COMCBPAC REP CLARK, ARRIVED ON ISLAND FOR ORIENTATION. DEPARTED 3 AUG 78. CAPT. J. L. CLEARWATER RELIEVED CAPT. J. M. WEIS AS COMMANDER THIRTIETH NAVAL CONSTRUCTION REGIMENT.
1 AUG 78	LT UZARSKI ASSUMED THE DUTIES OF S-2 IN ADDITION TO BRAVO COMPANY COMMANDER.
4 AUG 78	CEMENT SHIP "BAMBURI" IN PORT TO OFFLOAD 2400 MT OF CEMENT. DEPARTED 9 AUG 78.
10 AUG 78	CAPT. FRASER, COMCBLANT, AND UTCM MAGANDY, CBLANT C/MC, VISIT ISLAND.
13 AUG 78	LTJG CARLETON REPORTED ABOARD TO ASSUME THE DUTIES AS ASSISTANT BRAVO COMPANY COMMANDER FOR CAMP MAINTENANCE. LT CHAMBERLIN REPORTED ABOARD TO RELIEVE LT McCONNELL AS ALPHA COMPANY COMMANDER.
17 AUG 78	LCDR SCHILDWACHTER AND SKCS GREY VISITED NAVY PURCHASING SINGAPORE OFFICE AND PHILIPPINES TO DISCUSS COORDINATION AND LIASION MATTERS. ARRIVED BACK ON ISLAND 23 AUG 78.

19 AUG 78 USO SHOW "FLAVIA AND SWEET BRIARS".

23 AUG 78 JOE MOSES FROM PACNAVFACENCOM ARRIVED ON ISLAND TO PROVIDE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE IN CONCRETE BATCHING.

8 SEP 78 CEMENT SHIP "BAMBURI" ARRIVED WITH 2400 MT. DEPARTED 11 SEP 78.

16 SEP 78 NMCB ONE THIRTY THREE DETAIL ARRIVED ON ISLAND.
USO SHOW "CARTUNE".
LT SABBATINI REPORTED ABOARD TO RELIEVE LT PURRIER AS OPERATIONS OFFICER.

20 SEP 78 LT ZOOK REPORTED ABOARD TO RELIEVE LT UZARSKI AS BRAVO COMPANY COMMANDER. LT UZARSKI ASSUMED THE FULL TIME DUTIES AS S-2.

23 SEP 78 CDR DONOVAN, 09DG PACDIV, ARRIVED TO REVIEW STATUS OF CONSTRUCTION AND DISCUSS ANY PROBLEMS AND FUTURE CONSTRUCTION. DEPARTED 28 SEP 78.

28 SEP 78 LCDR WEBB, OPERATIONS OFFICER 31ST NCR, VISITED ISLAND TO CHECK ON MATERIAL AVAILABILITY, PROJECT STATUS, AND ASSIST THE BATTALION IN IDENTIFYING CRITICAL MATERIALS AND SHIPPING DATES. DEPARTED 5 OCT 78.

5 OCT 78 LT FEHLING, DENTIST NMCB FOUR, ATTENDED THE TRI SERVICES DENTAL CONVENTION AT NAS ATSUGI, JAPAN AND GAVE A PRESENTATION ON BATTALION DENTISTRY AND TWO CASE HISTORIES.

7 OCT 78 USO SHOW "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR".

14 OCT 78 COMCBPAC ORI TEAM HEADED BY CAPT. GRAESSLE HELD THEIR ANNUAL INSPECTION OF NMCB FOUR. DEPARTED 19 OCT 78.
CEMENT SHIP "BAMBURI" ARRIVED WITH 2400 MT. DEPARTED 18 OCT 78.

16 OCT 78 RADM CHAMBERS, SENIOR ENLISTED DETAILER, VISITED ISLAND AND HELD ADMIRAL'S CALL TO COMMENT ON ENLISTED DETAILING AND POLICIES RELATING TO IT. DEPARTED 18 OCT 78.
ENS HILFERTY WAS PROMOTED TO LTJG.

25 OCT 78 CDR DAVID BOTTORFF, CEC HEAD DETAILER, GAVE A BRIEFING AND MET INDIVIDUALLY WITH OFFICERS.

28 OCT 78 RESUPPLY SHIP "BROSTROM" ARRIVED TO OFFLOAD CARGO. DEPARTED 5 NOV 78.

1 NOV 78 CDR DONALD AUSTIN, CO. NMCB FIVE; LCDR LLOYD K. JONES, S3; UTCM EDWIN J. GARSIDE, CM/C; AND CMCS GLENN R. SIMMONS, A4, CONDUCTED THEIR PRE-DEPLOYMENT VISIT. DEPARTED 5 NOV 78.

4 NOV 78 NMCB ONE DETAIL ADVANCE PARTY ARRIVED TO RELIEVE NMCB FORTY DETAIL.
USO SHOW "PORTLAND MAKAI".

5 NOV 78 LT UZARSKI, S-2, LEFT WITH BUC WINONA AND SW1 LIPP ON DEPLOYMENT INFO GATHERING TRIP TO GUAM AND PORT

HUENEME. THEY PICKED UP ADVANCED INFO FOR HOMEPORT TRAINING AND PRELIMINARY INFO ON THE GUAM DEPLOYMENT. ARRIVED BACK ON ISLAND 2 DEC 78.

9 NOV 78 CAPT CLEARWATER TAD OFF ISLAND. CDR ROBINSON ACTING COMMANDER 30TH NCR. BACK ON ISLAND 2 DEC 78.

11 NOV 78 BATTALION MID-DEPLOYMENT PICNIC.

CEMENT SHIP "CEMENTIA" UNLOADED 2700 MT. DEPARTED 14 NOV 78.

12 NOV 78 NMCB FORTY DETAIL DEPARTED DIEGO GARCIA.

14 NOV 78 LTJG HILFERTY, ENGINEERING OFFICER, ATTENDED THE MINI COMPUTER CONFERENCE AT CBC PORT HUENEME. ARRIVED BACK ON ISLAND 16 NOV 78.

17 NOV 78 LT SABBATINI WAS FROCKED LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

22 NOV 78 SWCS CLYDE BELCHER, BUPERS DETAILER, ADDRESSED THE BATTALION AND WAS AVAILABLE TO ALL HANDS FOR INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS DEPARTED 26 NOV 78.

30 NOV 78 CDR G. S. ROBINSON, CO. NMCB FOUR, VISITED CBPAC REP CLARK AFB, R. P. TO REVIEW NCF PROCEDURES. ARRIVED BACK ON ISLAND 9 DEC 78.

2 DEC 78 LTJG CARLETON RELIEVED LT ZISKA AS CBPAC REP CLARK AIR BASE, REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES.

6 DEC 78 CDR DONOVAN, 09DG PACDIV, REVIEWED STATUS OF CONSTRUCTION AND DISCUSSED PROBLEMS AND FUTURE CONSTRUCTION. DEPARTED 14 DEC 78.

27 DEC 78 STEEL SHIP "ASIA HOPE" ARRIVED TO OFFLOAD CARGO. DEPARTED 30 DEC 78.

30 DEC 78 USO SHOW "NEW YORK STRUT".

LTJG MARTYN WAS FROCKED LIEUTENANT.

RDS 49 LAUNDRY BUILDING WAS TURNED OVER TO STATION.

LTJG SHREWSBURY REPORTED ON BOARD AND ASSUMED THE DUTY AS ASSISTANT CHARLIE COMPANY COMMANDER.

1 JAN 79 ISLAND PICNIC WAS HELD AT SEABEE PARK.

3 JAN 79 LTJG CARLETON VISITED ISLAND FOR SELECTION OF JAPAN DET PERSONNEL FOR GUAM DEPLOYMENT.

6 JAN 79 LT OAKES REPORTED ON BOARD AND ASSUMED THE DUTY OF ASSISTANT ALPHA COMPANY COMMANDER.

USO SHOW "LIGHT SMOKE".

13 JAN 79 CAPT SARAVIA, CO, CBC PORT HUENEME, CA., AND COM 31ST NCR; AND UTCM CLEMONS, MCPOC CBC, VISITED ISLAND TO REVIEW CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS AND DISCUSS 31ST NCR SUPPORT OF CONSTRUCTION EFFORTS. DEPARTED 20 JAN 79.

CEMENT SHIP "DALIA" ARRIVED WITH 2700 MT. DEPARTED 15 JAN 79.

14 JAN 79 NMCB SEVENTY FOUR DETAIL ARRIVED TO RELIEVE NMCB SIXTY TWO DETAIL.

14 JAN 79 NMCB SIXTY TWO DETAIL DEPARTED ISLAND.

15 JAN 79 BEQ 6 WAS TURNED OVER TO STATION.

16 JAN 79 RESUPPLY SHIP "USNS BROSTROM" ARRIVED IN PORT TO DISCHARGE CARGO. DEPARTED 22 JAN 79.

20 JAN 79 USO SHOW "MAYO LAPAKKO AND CHEEKS".

NMCB FIVE'S PREDEPLOYMENT VISIT. LCDR BYRNE, S4; LT ROACH, A6; ENS LASTELLA, S4A; CUCM DALTON, S3C; AND SKCS DURSO, S4C, VISITED ISLAND TO REVIEW CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS AND MAINBODY TURNOVER.

14 FEB 79 RADM CLEMENTS, COMCBPAC, PEARL HARBOR, HI., VISITED ISLAND FOR AN INSPECTION OF BATTALION, DETS, AND CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS. DEPARTED 17 FEB 79.

17 FEB 79 EQCM D. R. RUTHERFORD, MASTER CHIEF OF THE SEABEES, ARRIVED FOR ISLAND FAMILIARIZATION. DEPARTED 22 FEB 79.

RADM CLEMENTS PRESENTED THE GOLDEN ANCHOR AWARD TO NMCB FOUR AND THE MERITORIOUS UNIT COMMENDATION TO NMCB FOUR'S PIER DET.

20 FEB 79 NMCB FIVE'S ADVANCED PARTY ARRIVED ON ISLAND.

LTJG HILFERTY, FLIGHT OIC; LT UZARSKI, ADVANCED PARTY OIC, AND ADVANCED PARTY DEPARTED DIEGO GARCIA.

21 FEB 79 ADVANCED PARTY ARRIVED CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

3 MAR 79 USO SHOW "MISS BLACK AMERICA".

11 MAR 79 LT OAKES, FLIGHT OIC, AND MAINBODY FLIGHT #1 DEPARTED DIEGO GARCIA FOR CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

12 MAR 79 MAINBODY FLIGHT #1 ARRIVED CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

CEMENT SHIP "BAMBURI" ARRIVED WITH 2400 MT.

CDR D. R. AUSTIN, CO, NMCB FIVE, RELIEVED CDR G. S. ROBINSON, CO, NMCB FOUR, AS CAMP COMMANDER, CAMP CUMMINS, DIEGO GARCIA.

14 MAR 79 LT FEHLING FLIGHT OIC, AND CARGO FLIGHT DEPARTED DIEGO GARCIA FOR CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

LT MARTYN, FLIGHT OIC, AND MAINBODY FLIGHT #2 DEPARTED DIEGO GARCIA FOR CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

15 MAR 79 CDR G. S. ROBINSON, CO, NMCB FOUR, DEPARTED ISLAND.

MAINBODY FLIGHT #2 ARRIVED CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

16 MAR 79 CARGO FLIGHT ARRIVED CBC, PORT HUENEME, CA.

20 MAR 79 CDR G. S. ROBINSON, CO, NMCB FOUR, RETURNED TO NMCB FOUR PORT HUENEME, CA.



ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY

ADMINISTRATION

1. LESSONS LEARNED

A. PROBLEM/ITEM: Religious materials such as Bibles, cards, music, bulletins, films, religious tracts are unavailable on Diego Garcia.

DISCUSSION: If a person waits until he arrives to order material needed for the religious program it would take two months or more to receive.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Pre-deployment planning is essential. Films and study material should be ordered at least two months prior to deployment. A good policy is to secure materials locally and ship them to Diego Garcia or bring them with you.

B. PROBLEM/ITEM: While the Navy Support Facility Special Services Organization provides a good basic recreation program, there is interest within the battalion for additional functions. It is necessary to have an organization within the battalion to determine what the interests are and to implement the additional functions.

DISCUSSION: The organization which fills this requirement is the recreation committee. Each company is represented on the committee and through the company representatives information is passed and each man in the battalion has an input.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: The command should ensure that motivated personnel are assigned to the Recreation Committee and that all hands are aware of their function.

C. PROBLEM/ITEM: Selection of COMCBPAC REP personnel.

DISCUSSION: The importance of the mission, coupled with the small size of the detachment, requires the assignment of highly capable, independently acting personnel. Due to the large magnitude of MAC regulations involving passenger and cargo movement and other procedures involved in the COMCBPAC REP job, minimizing personnel changes will increase the detachment effectiveness. The overlapping of battalion personnel on 8 month deployments with NAVSUPPFAC personnel on 1-year tours would also ensure more constant detachment effectiveness. The current method of total replacement of all detachment personnel every 8 months, with the deployment of different construction battalions to Diego Garcia, requires a relearning process from "ground zero." Due to late selection in home-port, the OIC did not have any input into the personnel selected for the detachment. A brief training course in loading the C141 aircraft, such as taught in the COM31NCR coordinated embark school, would also be helpful to detachment personnel.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION:

a. COM30NCR Detail Diego Garcia convey to the Diego Garcia bound battalion the importance of selection of capable personnel for COMCBPAC REP.

b. COM30NCR DET continue to press for NAVSUPPFAC personnel as part of COMCBPAC REP.

D. PROBLEM/ITEM: Unreliable COMCBPAC REP vehicle.

DISCUSSION: Currently COMCBPAC REP Clark is assigned one (1) 1971 Dodge Van. Only one (1) back-up van (1973 Chevy) is available from CBMU 302. A van is essential to the operation of the detachment for hauling transient Diego Garcia passengers and material. The current ISSA with the U. S. Air Force covers only minor breakdown maintenance with major repairs the responsibility of CBMU 302. The road conditions between Subic Bay and Clark have a negative effect on any repairs performed by CBMU 302. Van

breakdowns have been experienced with both the primary and back-up vans. On occasion, the ROICC Clark has loaned a vehicle when a replacement from CBMU 302 was being waited upon or the van was in the shop.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION:

a. CBMU 302/COMCBPAC continue to follow-up requested change of ISSA with Air Force for total vehicle maintenance responsibility beginning in January 1979.

b. CBMU 302 request COM30NCR for new replacement van for the primary van currently assigned to the COMCBPAC REP.

c. CBMU 302/COMCBPAC REP follow-up the possibility of renting an Air Force van.

E. PROBLEM/ITEM: All Diego Garcia personnel do not possess appropriate travel documents.

DISCUSSION: Weekly passport runs are normally made by one of the three CBPAC REP personnel at Clark. These runs, required in order to expedite passports, normally take an entire day. A passport and visa is required for all leave personnel transiting or staying in the Philippines. There were several men who had unexpected family problems that needed their presence, yet not eligible for emergency leave. These individuals could have taken regular leave and provided the care their families needed.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION:

a. COM30NCR DET direct that all construction battalion personnel apply for a passport and Philippine Visa prior to arriving on island or at minimum bring a raised seal birth certificate.

b. NAVSUPFAC request BUPERS to write orders with requirement to apply for passport and Philippine Visa prior to arriving on island.

F. PROBLEM/ITEM: Supply and administrative support of the Island Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program.

DISCUSSION: NSFDGINST 5355.3 states that NSF is responsible for the supply and administrative support for the drug/alcohol program. The counselors were unable to obtain supplies from NSF so all program materials and consumables were requisitioned from Camp Cummins' Supply. The administrative support by NSF was minimal.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: As the program is a permanent service on island, budgeting for materials to support the program should come from NSF.

G. PROBLEM/ITEM: Drug and Alcohol Program is staffed with counselors from the Resident Battalion alone.

DISCUSSION: The complete turnover involves new battalion program counselors everytime a battalion deploys to Diego Garcia. This causes a break in the continuity of the program. When NMCB FOUR deployed to Diego Garcia in July 1978, counselors were still in school due to nonavailability of timely quotas. The program is not receiving a proportional number of clients from NSF and NCS because the people from those commands view the program as a battalion program.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: The billeting of a program counselor from NSF would serve two purposes. It would provide continuity in the program over battalion changes, and would give the other commands a program staff member with whom they could identify.

MEDICAL

A. PROBLEM/ITEM: The large steam sterilizers in the dispensary were inoperable for the major part of the deployment due to the heating elements and coils being burned out.

DISCUSSION: Because of the above problem medical personnel had to use the small dental type sterilizer to sterilize all packs. This type of sterilizer was too small for general operating room packs and consequently all packs on hand expired. In case of emergency operations this condition would have increased the incidence of secondary infections.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: To alleviate this problem it is recommended that all necessary repair parts be expedited by NSF and that a quarterly preventive maintenance service check be held on all sterilizers.

B. PROBLEM/ITEM: In the X-Ray department, the X-Ray control panel was inoperable the entire deployment.

DISCUSSION: A portable field unit, which had limited capabilities especially when conducting major examinations, was used the entire deployment. Since this type of unit exposes personnel to high radiation exposure, it should not be used for extended periods. Repair parts were on order.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Repair parts should be expedited by NSF and a quarterly preventive maintenance service check should be held on this equipment.

C. PROBLEM/ITEM: The automatic film processor was in dire need of new parts and major repair.

DISCUSSION: The use of the film processor usually resulted in film of poor quality. This situation complicated the reporting of X-Rays and required many additional technician manhours. In cases of emergency, poor film quality hampered the medical staff's ability to provide proper medical diagnosis and treatment.

ACTION/RECOMMENDATION: Repair parts should be expedited by NSF and a quarterly preventive maintenance service check should be made on this equipment.

2. NARRATIVE

ADMINISTRATION

The Administrative Office consisted of a CWO2 (741X), one YNCS, two YN1's, one which was transferred in November 1978, one YN2, three YN3's, three YNSN's and one YNSR. A YNSN was assigned as the Legal Yeoman; however, upon arrival of the YN2 the legal duties were assumed by him; one YN3 was assigned to the CO/XO's Office, one YN3 to the Operations Department, one YN3 to Alpha Company, one YNSN to the Training Department and a YN3 with an NEC Code of 2525 to the Chaplain's Office.

The primary responsibilities that the Admin Office was tasked with during the deployment were Legal Assistance, maintenance of the command's central files, classified material control, the dissemination of daily unclassified/classified messages, officer's records, maintaining both battalion and camp directives systems and files, maintenance of the command's report tickler files, and admin support for four (4) details from other NMCB's deployed to Diego Garcia.

During the month of October 1978, the Admin Office received an OUTSTANDING during the annual ORI conducted by COMCBPAC.

PERSONNEL/ESO OFFICES

The Personnel Office started the Diego Garcia deployment with 7 PN's (1 PNC, 2 PNI's, 1 PN2, 3 PNSN's and a non-designated SN) assigned to personnel. Two PNI's were lost at the end of the deployment, but a PNI was gained about the same time frame. 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, process deployment per diem orders for each enlisted man, Family Separation Allowance, I.D. cards, school orders, arranging transportation for PCS and TDY orders, personnel accounting and preparing flight manifests for both the battalion and the entire Naval Construction Regiment, which consisted of six detachments of approximately three hundred men in addition to a 669 man battalion. During COMCENPAC's annual ORI visit in October 1978, both the Personnel Office and the Educational Services Office received an OUTSTANDING.

HUMAN RESOURCES

The battalion undertook a vigorous Human Resource Management effort in homeport and on deployment continued, to the maximum extent possible, to develop it's Human Resources and implement the first command goal that "People are Number One". The effort in homeport included the conducting of an HRM survey, and HRMV week in which the Command Action Plan (CAP) was developed, and an affirmative action plan (AAP) workshop in which the AAP was developed. On deployment, both the CAP and AAP have been closely followed. With an active Human Relations Council which meets monthly, the elements of the AAP are reviewed, discussed, and modified as required. As a follow up to test the effectiveness of the CAP, APP, and the battalion goals in tending to the human needs of its personnel, a follow-up survey was held in February 1979, the results of which will be used to plan necessary Human Resources activities. A HRMV has been scheduled for the week of 9 April 1979.

The command's CIT has continued to provide the required Military Rights and Responsibility (MR&R) and Cultural Expressions (CE) workshop for all personnel who have not had it in the past homeport period. Additionally, the command has undertaken an aggressive Alcohol/Drug Awareness/action program. All personnel, regardless of paygrade, underwent Alcohol Awareness Training. For the more senior paygrades E-5 to O5, this instruction also included affirmative action steps to handle and assist alcohol abusers within their supervision. Through this training and through expert guidance of a trained DAPA, Alcohol Training Specialist (ATS), and Drug Abuse Counselor (DAC) in operating a fine counseling center, the battalion has effectively dealt with the major people problem on Diego Garcia, Alcohol Abuse.

MEDICAL

During the Diego Garcia deployment, the NMCB FOUR Medical Department was assigned to the Navy Support Facility Clinic, working in conjunction with NSF personnel under the direction of the Senior Medical Officer.

Battalion personnel consisted of a Medical Officer, one Chief Petty Officer, and six petty officers. Included in this number were a Preventive Medicine Technician, an X-ray Technologist, and a Laboratory Technician. Since a large majority of dispensary supplies and equipment belonged to NSF including drugs, this eliminated a large turnover upon the battalion's arrival on the island.

The Diego Garcia dispensary is an extremely modern facility, including separate sickcall and emergency rooms, a pharmacy, a laboratory, an X-ray room, operating room, beds for four inpatients and various office spaces. Although the clinic is not officially an inpatient facility, it was necessary on several occasions to hospitalize patients for short periods of time due to extreme distance to a hospital facility. When more extensive treatment was needed, the patient was sent for further evaluation and treatment to either NRM Subic Bay or Clark Air Force Base Hospital in the Philippines. The number of MEDEVACS was 24 and the number of consultations was 6 during the deployment.

Between 15 July 1978 and 15 March 1979, there were 4784 sick call and emergency visits by NMCB FOUR personnel. Various skin problems were the most common complaints, consisting mainly of fungal infections and heat rashes. Also frequently encountered

were minor skin abrasions from coral. These minor abrasions showed a marked tendency to become infected if prompt and thorough cleansing of the wound was not performed. Varied musculoskeletal complaints were also common, mainly ankle sprains and low back strains. Physical examinations were performed throughout the deployment, numbering over 275, most being annual physicals or those done for separation purposes. Others included physicals for diver's school, explosive drivers, reenlistment and radiation exposure.

The battalion's preventive medicine section played a vital role on Diego Garcia, responsible for the pest control on the entire island since NSF had no qualified personnel. Regular sanitation inspections were made of all berthing spaces, food service and storage areas and all work spaces in the cantonment area, as well as the outlying construction job sites. Pesticide spraying was also carried out routinely at all locations. Under the supervision of a highly skilled preventive medicine technician, these programs were carried out efficiently and with excellent results. The preventive medicine section also carried out other important functions within the Medical Department. Routine immunizations were given regularly and medical records of all personnel were closely screened to ensure up-to-date immunizations prior to each man's departure. While on deployment, approximately 3,500 immunizations were given to NMCB FOUR personnel.

Tuberculin skin tests were given to all personnel routinely, three new converters were identified and placed on prophylactic medication. Thirty-eight personnel in the battalion had positive skin tests in the past, and these individuals were followed up with annual chest X-rays.

The weight control program was a priority item, and monthly weigh-in's were held for all assigned personnel. Dietary measures, exercise programs and goals were discussed with each man on this program.

Hearing conservation continued to receive emphasis in the intensive construction atmosphere and 500 audiograms were performed while on deployment. Individuals with evidence of hearing loss were monitored at close intervals. All personnel in noise hazardous work areas were issued ear plugs and instructed on the importance of hearing protection.

On the Diego Garcia deployment, as well as during the homeport period, the NMCB FOUR Medical Department made every possible effort to assure a high level of quality medical care to each individual.

DENTAL

The Resident Battalion Dental Staff saw patients from 20 July 1978 until 3 March 1979. During that period of time 2,682 patients were seated and 8,600 procedures were completed. The Resident Battalion, NMCB FOUR had its class III-P patients, numbering 37, reduced to zero. Additionally, patients in a class III status were reduced seventy percent.

The Battalion Dental Officer initiated a senior personnel fixed prosthetic program. As a result, thirty-two (32) units of gold work were placed during the deployment. All necessary laboratory work was completed by the dental staff after working hours and on weekends.

Modifications to the trailer during the deployment included reflooring of the dental trailer, placement of a high pressure air hose necessary for some types of lab work, and installation of stereo headphones for patient comfort.

The Dental Officer was absent three weeks during the deployment to attend the Tri Services Dental Convention in Atsugi, Japan accompanied with leave.

To insure a greater cost effectiveness, the leading petty officer, segregated a combined dental supply formerly shared by NSF and the Resident Battalion. Additionally the leading petty officer surveyed all dental records of the Resident Battalion. The survey included rejacketing all records, proper placement of dental forms within the records in accordance with current Bureau of Medicine and Surgery instructions, and reclassifying patients when necessary.

DRUG/ALCOHOL COUNSELING/EDUCATION

The Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program unit had three huts for program operation. The main hut housed the lounge, opened 24 hours a day, and two rooms where the Drug and Alcohol Counselors lived. This live-in situation provided 24 hour counseling as

needed by island personnel. The two additional huts housed men participating in the in-patient program, with a maximum capacity of 16 men. The following services and programs were conducted; antabuse program, Alcoholics Anonymous, in/out patient counseling, and group therapy. Education programs for clients were made available. Awareness classes were scheduled by the training department, and presented to all battalion personnel by the counselors.

CHAPLAIN

The Chapel, located in the downtown area of Diego Garcia, is large enough to accommodate 100 worshippers and the Blessed Sacrament Chapel may be used for individual worship. All personnel are encouraged to use the Chapel day or night for meditation and prayer, since it is always open. Included in the Chapel complex is the library and two excellent classrooms. The library and classrooms are used constantly.

The Battalion Chaplain maintained a broad and varied religious program, with the assistance of the laymen. The Protestant Worship Service was held on Sunday morning at 0900 with an average attendance of 37; a Bible Study at 1000 led by a layman with an average attendance of 10; Sunday night Contemporary Worship Service with an average of 18 attending weekly; three seven week studies in Discipleship Classes were held during the deployment with an average attendance of 6; Tuesday night choir practice led by a layman with an average attendance of 8; Wednesday evening Bible study led by Chaplain and laymen with an average attendance of 12; 38 inspirational films were shown on Friday nights with an average attendance of 18; one pre-marital seminar with 6 participants; 12 men were baptized by immersion in the lagoon adjacent to the IMZ, the Chapel sponsored one fishing trip with 18 participants; enjoyed two ecumenical cook-outs with over 50 participating in each one; participated in an ecumenical Thanksgiving Service with 29 in attendance; two nights of Christmas caroling were held in Camp Cummins, "R" Site, Subic PWD, and downtown area; a real blessing and highlight of the deployment came through the Spiritual Renewal Weekend during the last month of the deployment with an average attendance of 25. A fact worth mentioning, over two hundred men of all commands participated in the above programs.

One five day plan to stop smoking was presented with the assistance of the Battalion Chaplain, NSF and battalion doctors. There were eighteen participants with twelve completing the plan (copyrighted by the Seventh Day Adventist Church). Seven of the twelve stopped smoking in five days.

Music for all services was provided by a pianist or guitarist from each congregation. A choir was established by the Protestant Congregation that continued throughout the eight month deployment. Catholic personnel were provided Mass, Monday through Friday at 1145, Sunday Mass at 1700, Saturday and Holy Days 1145 and 1845.

According to the NSF Instruction 1730.1A, all funds are deposited in a combined Chapel Fund with two sets of books. The NSF Chaplain is the custodian and the Resident Battalion Chaplain turns over all funds and makes requests for needed expenditures for the Protestant congregation.

The Battalion Chaplain's Yeoman provided outstanding clerical assistance to both the battalion and NSF Chaplains. He provided support in running of the NSF library and maintenance of the Chapel complex. Also, he took charge of the flower sale program set up with Harbor Florist of Port Hueneme, earning over \$150.00 for the Seabee Memorial Scholarship Fund.

During the eight month deployment, the Battalion Chaplain had over 250 counseling cases and handled over 240 American Red Cross messages. The heaviest counseling took place in the first two months and during the last two months which included Christmas time. The battalion granted emergency leave to sixteen men during the deployment.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Coffee House, a non-alcoholic recreation facility is one of the most popular facilities in Camp Cummins. Free coffee, tea, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are available to all hands furnished by the Navy Support Facility Galley. A color television and stereo adds to the home like atmosphere. It is a place to relax, talk to friends, play games, read books, or just to get away from the berthing spaces and write letters to loved ones. Occasionally cookouts were sponsored which added to the enjoyment and fellowship of the participants. It was staffed by volunteers (their regular battalion watch) who desired to provide a personal service to people. Average use per night ran from 30-35 with monthly usage of over a thousand.

There are at least four reasons why the Coffee House was consistently used: (1) About twenty-five men assisted in remodeling it, which changed the attitude from "theirs" to "ours", (2) It met a real need for detail and battalion personnel, (3) Because the Commanding Officer of NMCB FOUR, Resident Commodore of THIRTIETH NCR, the Food Service Officer of NSF and CBMU 302 were participants and very supportive of the Coffee House, (4) It was staffed by men who desired to provide a service to people.

LEGAL

The Resident Battalion is responsible for providing legal assistance to all Naval Construction Forces on Diego Garcia. The island does not have an allowance for a JAG Corps Officer, therefore a number of services that normally would be provided by Navy lawyers, are instead handled by the Battalion Legal Officer.

The Naval Legal Services Office at Subic Bay, R. P. is responsible for providing support to Diego Garcia. The legal officer can contact them if he needs assistance. However, because of poor avion capabilities on the island the Battalion Legal Officer should, prior to deployment, confer with the homeport legal office to ensure that he has sufficient information to provide adequate legal assistance while on deployment.

SPECIAL SERVICES

The Battalion Special Services Program is an extension of the Navy Support Facility Special Services Organization which serves all personnel on Diego Garcia. The battalion provides support for and participates in the all island functions. In addition to this the battalion sponsored several programs. These included a 12 team softball league, a ten (10) bout boxing smoker open to all Diego Garcia personnel, a mid-deployment party featuring company competition in 9 sporting events and the sale of NMCB FOUR/Diego Garcia souvenirs such as cups, patches, ash trays and Christmas cards. The extensive special services programs provided by NMCB FOUR went a long way toward providing needed activities during off-duty hours and offsetting the drinking problem on Diego Garcia.

COMCBPAC REP

The COMCBPAC REP's major mission is ensuring passengers and cargo move most expeditiously through the Clark Aerial Port to Diego Garcia. This mission can be complicated by many Air Force regulations; therefore, the key word is persistence. Specific problem areas are as follows:

- a. Hazardous passenger prohibited (paxpro) cargo such as explosives and flammable liquids have disallowed passenger movement, in particular for space available passengers. Paxpro cargo waivers, at times, have been difficult to obtain since the request for waiver must be approved by MAC Headquarters, Scott AFB. Emphasis on the Diego Garcia destination is beginning to improve the climate for waiver approval.
- b. The request to remove the comfort pallet on non-direct Diego Garcia flights for increasing cargo lift capability was only partially successful since only the flight through Bangkok has deleted the comfort pallet. Singapore has not been able to obtain a contract for cleaning the aircraft crew head.
- c. Decreased lift capability has been caused by an Air Force regulation to require a baggage pallet on flights with more than fifteen passengers vice hand loading baggage. However, excess mail can be loaded on the baggage pallet.
- d. Increased cargo movement to Bangkok has reduced lift capability on the 2nd and 4th Saturday flights and at times, caused the weekend milk reefer to be moved to a Monday/Tuesday augment flight.

CAREER COUNSELOR

Diego Garcia provided the optimum situation for maximum utilization of the Command Career Information Team. Stressing the Chain of Command approach to the lowest level, NMCB FOUR attained best retention of the Pacific Battalions during last half of FY 78 thus winning the Golden Anchor Award.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

The PAO staff was comprised of 2 Photographer's Mates (one of which is a Group 13) and 1 Journalist. They were busy photographing and releasing newsworthy articles of interest on the island concerning construction progress, visiting dignitaries, and numerous services and special projects undertaken. During the deployment over 10,000 slides were processed and mounted and the equivalent of 7,000 (8X10) black and white prints were printed and distributed in support of operations and the 11 other commands on Diego Garcia. Construction progress photographs were taken on weekly schedules, slide reports sent for high-level briefings, a monthly family-gram ("Focus on Four"), and numerous news releases on human interest stories, advancements, and specific events were distributed. Additional functions performed include passport photos, conducting courses and lectures on amateur photography, and videotape filming and presentation in conjunction with the battalion Wives Club in Port Hueneme.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES OFFICE

While the advancement system was ESO's primary function for the battalion's Diego Garcia deployment, much emphasis was placed on the Navy's continual off-duty educational programs. Many military training hours were utilized in explaining programs such as Predischarge Education Program (PREP), Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Services (DANTES), and tuition aid to battalion members prior to and while on deployment. This program resulted in enthusiastic interest and impressive results. Some of these results were: out of 50 battalion personnel that lacked a high school diploma, 24 received their high school GED while on deployment and one individual received his Associate of Arts Degree through LACCO. Additionally, 119 battalion personnel attended and completed twelve college courses on Diego Garcia, covering subjects ranging from history to physics.

3. STATISTICS

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	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	8
E7	4	5	8	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	27
E6	16	9	17	6	8	8	2	2	1	2	2	6	9	88
E5	17	13	28	5	9	10	5	5	0	1	3	2	8	106
E4	21	11	26	4	17	11	6	4	4	0	1	4	5	114
E3 BELOW	95	53	79	25	21	18	4	6	5	3	0	4	20	333
TOTAL	154	92	159	43	57	50	18	18	11	7	6	17	44	676

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT														
	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	8
E7	4	5	8	3	1	2	1	0	0	1	1	1	3	30
E6	15	11	18	7	6	7	1	2	1	1	2	6	10	87
E5	16	12	24	4	8	10	5	5	1	1	3	4	6	99
E4	15	9	21	4	12	9	6	3	6	1	1	5	7	99
E3 BELOW	93	48	80	27	20	18	4	6	3	2	1	2	18	322
TOTAL	144	87	152	45	48	47	17	17	12	6	8	18	44	645

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

PERSONNEL STABILITY (1)

MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB
OFGR LOSS	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
OFGR GAIN	1	1	3	0	0	2	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
CPO LOSS	7	1	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
CPO GAIN	2	1	4	1	1	3	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	0
E6-E5 LOSS	11	12	6	15	10	8	23	12	6	7	11	9	6	4
E6-E5 GAIN	11	6	4	4	6	13	4	5	8	13	7	7	3	0
E4/BELOW LOSS	16	19	31	5	23	25	48	10	4	7	5	25	7	6
E4/BELOW GAIN	35	20	15	7	14	67	42	8	17	7	5	9	4	1
TOTAL LOSS	35	33	39	22	36	35	74	24	11	16	17	37	14	10
TOTAL GAIN	49	28	26	12	21	85	48	15	27	23	12	17	10	1

(1) SHOWN FOR THE ENTIRE HOMEPORT/DEPLOYMENT CYCLE

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB
OFGR LOSS	1	1	2	0	1	1	2	1	1	1	0	2	0	0
OFGR GAIN	1	1	3	0	0	2	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0
CPO LOSS	7	1	0	2	2	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
CPO GAIN	2	1	4	1	1	3	1	1	0	2	0	1	2	0
E6-E5 LOSS	11	12	6	15	10	8	23	12	6	7	11	9	6	4
E6-E5 GAIN	11	6	4	4	6	13	4	5	8	13	7	7	3	0
E4/BELOW LOSS	16	19	31	5	23	25	48	10	4	7	5	25	7	6
E4/BELOW GAIN	35	20	15	7	14	67	42	8	17	7	5	9	4	1
TOTAL LOSS	35	33	39	22	36	35	74	24	11	16	17	37	14	10
TOTAL GAIN	49	28	26	12	21	85	48	15	27	23	12	17	10	1

NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB
1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1

AWARDS 15 JUL 1978 TO 15 MARCH 1979

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

UTCS WALKER	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
BUCS BENGIS	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
BUC JORDAN	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
EO2 HUGHES	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
LCDR CLAYTON	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
SK1 HANSEN	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
SW1 STICKROTH	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
EO3 MILLER	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL
LTJG RODGERS	NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL
EO2 CANFIELD	NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL
YNCS DENTON	JOINT SERVICE COMMENDATION MEDAL

NOMINEES/RECIPIENTS OF SPECIAL AWARDS

YN3 CASERTA	SEABEE OF THE MONTH (SEP)
CE2 SAN NICOLAS	SEABEE OF THE MONTH (OCT)
YN3 CRAMER	SEABEE OF THE MONTH (NOV)
BU1 PIMENTEL	SEABEE OF THE MONTH (DEC)
BUCN GREENLEE	SEABEE OF THE MONTH (JAN)
SK2 HEINLY	SEABEE OF THE MONTH (FEB)
CE2 SAN NICOLAS	PACFLT SEABEE OF THE YEAR
BU1 DURFEE	NOMINATED FOR MARVIN SHIELDS AWARD

MEDALS IN PROCESS: 17

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROCESS: 41

COMMAND LETTERS OF COMMENDATION: 3

COMMAND LETTERS OF APPRECIATION: 49

MERITORIOUS MAST: 2

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION RECEIVED FROM OTHER COMMANDS: 15

UNIT AWARDS: FY-79 CFC AWARD

CINCPACFLT GOLDEN ANCHOR AWARD

NMCB FOUR PIER DET - MERITORIOUS UNIT CITATION

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

<u>NEWS RELEASES</u>	<u>ISSUED</u>	<u>PUBLISHED</u>
SERVICE WIDE PUBLICATIONS	5	1
CIVILIAN PRESS	5	2
BASE/LOCAL MILITARY PUBLICATIONS	16	7
TOTAL RELEASES	26	10
FHTNC INDIVIDUAL RELEASES	40	40
FHTNC ROSTER RELEASES	0	0
FAMILYGRAM ISSUES	5	5

LEGAL

OFFENSES

MONTH	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	TOTAL
NJP	4	28	4	8	18	14	23	13	112
COURT MARTIAL	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	4	10

MAJOR CHARGES (1)

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	OTHER (2)	DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGES
OFFENSES	77	15	31	0	21	48	16

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

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE

DRUG EXEMPTIONS REQUESTED	0
DRUG EXEMPTIONS GRANTED	0
DRUG COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY	12
DRUG COUNSELING-CAAC/NDRC REFERRAL	0
ALCOHOL COUNSELING-LOCAL LEVEL ONLY	50
ALCOHOL COUNSELING-ARD/ARC REFERRAL	1
BUFERS RCS 5355-1 SENT	7

DISCIPLINARY ACTIONS

<u>TYPE</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>	<u>EXPLANATION</u>
1	2	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY
2	2	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY
3	12	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY
4	12	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY
5	10	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY
6	0	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY
7	2	REPEATED VIOLATION OF UNIFORMED SERVICES UNIVERSITY OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES POLICY

MEDICAL

TOTAL PATIENT VISITS 4784
HOSPITAL CASES 30 (MEDVAC - 24)
(CONSULTS - 6)

DENTAL

PATIENTS TREATED 2682
TOTAL PROCEDURES 8600

CAREER COUNSELOR

<u>FIRST TERM ELIG/NOT ELIG/REENLIST</u>			<u>SECOND ELIG/NOT ELIG/REENLIST</u>		
72	37	22	6	1	6
REENLIST		30%	REENLIST		100%
GROSS		20%	GROSS		86%
<u>CAREER ELIG/NOT ELIG/REENLIST</u>					
	9	3	6		
REENLIST		66%			
GROSS		50%			

MARS STATION

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>PATCHES COMPLETE</u>	<u>PATCHES INCOMPLETE</u>	<u>TOTAL ATTEMPTS</u>	<u>TOTAL REQUESTS</u>
JUL	721	417	1138	UNKNOWN
AUG	735	377	1112	UNKNOWN
SEP	820	584	1404	1483
OCT	996	690	1686	1743
NOV	1158	718	1876	1947
DEC	1009	693	1702	1751
JAN	1035	659	1694	1708
FEB	<u>1259</u>	<u>657</u>	<u>1916</u>	<u>1942</u>
TOTALS	7733	4795	12528	8823