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(c) COMCBLANT OPLAN 1000
(d) COMCBLANT OPOD 1-85 (Exercise Ready Beaver)
(e) CO, NMCB-74 ltr S3 1510 Ser 577 of 17 APR 85

Encl: (1) Executive Summary
(2) Unit Location Summary
(3) Historical Summary
(4) Administration
(5) Training
(6) Operations
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(8) Equipment
(9) Camp Maintenance

1. Enclosures (1) through (9) are forwarded in accordance with reference (a).
2. In accordance with reference (b) and (c), U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-FOUR deployed to Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain; Sigonella, Italy; Naples, Italy; Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete, and Holy Loch, United Kingdom. A detail was deployed to Lajes Air Base, Azores in accordance with reference (d). A separate Deployment Completion Report covering that portion of NMCB-74's European Deployment was promulgated by reference (e).
3. The Battalion successfully accomplished its construction and readiness missions. The construction projects tasked at the mainbody and detail sites provided an excellent mix of work which proved both challenging as well as rewarding.
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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

NMCB-74's European deployment included the main body site at Rota Spain and detail sites at Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; Naples and Sigonella, Italy; and Holy Loch, Scotland. The Advance Party reached each of our detail sites on 18 November 1984 and quickly began the turnover process. The initial start up and settling in problems were attacked and adjustments were made for the adverse weather conditions at all sites. In January Detail Alpha Delta, our air-det, deployed to Lajes Azores, for 30 days and returned during our Field Exercise in February. The challenges of deployment were accepted and overcome by all Departments, Companies and Details resulting in a highly successful and rewarding deployment.

1. COMMAND: Good order and discipline were stressed by the command throughout the deployment. Utilization of the chain of command and individual responsibility were key parts of this emphasis. Unit identification was enhanced through daily battalion quarters and three times per week battalion physical training. Discipline and drug problems were minimal and primarily confined to a few repeat offenders who have been or are in the process of being discharged. Barracks and personnel appearance remained in good order throughout the deployment.

2. Administration: Encompassing the areas of postal, legal, religious program, personnel, administration, and special services as well as career counseling, public affairs, medical and dental, the special assistants within the administrative staffs all actively fulfilled their professional responsibilities setting up programs and policies that greatly enhanced troop morale. The battalion overall retention rate of 54 net and 68 gross is good evidence that our staffs programs are combining well with professionally satisfied troops to enhance retention.

3. Training: The battalions ability to complete its tasking and to rapidly respond to contingency operations was greatly enhanced through training. The general military training and other special classes conducted on training Saturdays, coupled with cross-rate training, O.J.T. and the military readiness training, which was most extensive during the field exercise, provided a continual and well-rewarded approach, enabling our personnel to be prepared for any situation. The tremendous success of our mount-out and field exercises was a result of the troops enthusiastic approach to problems they were well prepared to handle.

4. Operations: Operationally the deployment was successful. The unusually long and wet winter problems at all sites were overcome through scheduling, innovation and determination. A total of 34,719 mandays were put in place with tasking complete on 42 of 48 jobs. Material shortages, design changes or contractor schedules could not be worked around for the remaining six. Safety remained our highest priority followed closely by quality construction and customer relations.

5. Supply and Logistics: The support provided by our Supply personnel was unsurpassed during the Rota deployment. The outstanding validities from all sections received during the SMI were remarkably further improved to an average of 99% as verified by 100% inventories of all areas during our turnover. In addition to the material support and follow up provided for our projects, all local purchase material was placed on order for our relieving battalion. The Galley consistently provided excellent meals as well as box lunches on short notice as required. The Disbursing Office was exceptionally responsive to service member needs.

6. Equipment Management: An aggressive equipment upgrade program was pursued at the request of the COMCBLANT equipment office. The PM to interim ratio was improved from 1.05:1 to an average of 3.16:1 and the tasking on body and paint work was exceeded. Alpha Company was able to remain service oriented while emphasizing Preventive Maintenance that resulted in active CESE availability of 89.5% and 98.3% for all equipment.

7. Camp Maintenance: Several maintenance programs were initiated to upgrade the livability of our deployment sites. Several clean ups resulted in many truck loads of debris and accumulated excess being removed from various areas in the camp. Material stored in boiler rooms was removed and a boiler upgrade program was initiated. Planned maintenance system use was emphasized to minimize the need for breakdown repair. This coupled with the upgrade of the camp maintenance storeroom provided for a very responsive organization. Overall 4078 mandays of direct labor went into the maintenance program.

II. UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT & <u>DESIGNATION</u>	AV. ONBOARD		ARRIVAL DATE/ <u>AT SITE</u>	DEPARTURE DATE <u>MISSION</u>
	<u>OFF/ENL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>		
Main Body	17/454	Rota, Spain	NOV84/JUN85	1
Detail Sigonella	3/159	Sigonella, Italy	NOV84/JUN85	1
Detail Nea Makri	1/27	Nea Makri, Greece	NOV84/JUN85	1
Detail Naples	0/15	Naples, Italy	NOV84/JUN85	1
Detail Souda Bay	0/12	Souda Bay, Greece	NOV84/JUN85	1
Detail Holy Loch	0/11	Holy Loch, Scotland	NOV84/JUN85	1
* Detail Alfa Delta	(2/75)	Lajes Air Base, Azores	JAN85/FEB85	1
Fleet Support Personnel	0/11	Gulfport, MS	NOV84/JUN85	2
TOTAL	21/689			

Mission:

1. Construction/Readiness
2. Support

* Note: Detail Alfa Delta on board count is provided for information only. Detail Alfa Delta is included in the average on board strength figures for the Main Body.

III. HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENTS</u>
19 NOV 84	Advance Party (LCDR B. W. KRAAI, Jr., CEC, USN, S-3, OIC) arrived at Rota, Spain
28 NOV 84	CDR H. D. DEAN, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, and CUCM W. E. KING, USN, Command Master Chief, arrived at Rota, Spain
30 NOV 84	Official Turnover at Camp Mitchell to NMCB SEVENTY-FOUR from NMCB FOUR
01 DEC 84	Mainbody (LCDR P. L. CLOUGH, CEC, USN, XO, OIC) arrived at Rota, Spain
24 DEC 84	WATC Detail personnel arrived in Rota, Spain
21 JAN 85	LCDR B. P. JILLSON, CEC, USN, Facilities Management Officer, CBLANT, arrives for Camp Maintenance Management Assistance visit
23 JAN 85	Commenced Embarkation Exercise Ready Beaver 1-85, for the Air Detachment, Air Echelon, and Sea Echelon
23 Jan 85	MAJ R. T. HUDGINS, Jr., USMC, Readiness Officer, CBLANT, and EOCS E. F. MILLER, USN, Embark Chief, CBLANT, visited to observe embarkation exercise.
28 JAN 85	CAPT. J. B. CAUGHMAN, Jr., CEC, USN, COMCBLANT, arrived for a Battalion visit
04 FEB 85	Embark Exercise concluded with loading of the USS Newport with 21 pieces of CESE selected from the Sea Echelon
05 FEB 85	LCDR S. S. WILLIAMS, CEC, USN, CBLANT European Program Officer, and LT SCHANZE, Project Support Officer, TWENTIETH NCR, arrived for 45 day review of project tasking.
07 FEB 85	CAPT. E. J. EVERETT, CEC, USN, Chief Staff Officer, CBLANT, arrived for a Battalion visit.
19 FEB 85	CMCS BROWNING, USN, and EOC L. N. BLACKBURN, USN, CBLANT Equipment Office, arrived for CESE Inspection.
21 FEB 85	CDR A. A. KANNEGIESER, CEC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMCB-133, arrived for pre-deployment visit.
22 FEB 85	CDR A. M. LEWIS, SC, USN, Logistics Officer, CBLANT, and LT R. C. GOTTLICK, SC, Material Officer, CBLANT, arrive for Supply Management Inspection.
24 FEB 85	BUCS R. J. BROWN, and BUCS P. L. RACE, from CBLANT Safety Office, arrive for a Safety Departmental Management Inspection.

Enclosure (3)

24 FEB 85 MAJ R. T. HUDGINS, Jr., USMC, Readiness Officer, CBLANT, visited to observe Military Training and Field Exercise.

25 FEB 85 Military Training Commenced.

27 FEB 85 RADM AUT, USN, COMFAIRMED, visited Camp Mitchell

09 MAR 85 RNMCB-14 personnel arrive for two week ACDUTR period

14 MAR 85 EQCM M. J. HUGHES, USN, NCF, Master Chief, arrived for Battalion visit

14 MAR 85 RADM T. S. MADDOCK, CEC, USNR-R, COMRNCF, and CAPT. MARTINELLI, CEC, USN, OICC, MED, visited Camp Mitchell

23 MAR 85 RNMCB-24 personnel arrive for two week ACDUTR period

06 APR 85 RNMCB-14 personnel arrive for two week ACDUTR period

15-19 APR 85 Administrative Inspection conducted

17 APR 85 LCDR H. B. WHITTAKER, CEC, USN, CBLANT, Equipment Officer, arrived for Equipment DMI

21 APR 85 CDR R. F. KEISLING, CEC, USN, Operations Officer, CBLANT, and BUCS G. R. TURPEN, Operations Chief, CBLANT, arrived for Operations Departmental Management Inspection

29 APR 85 RADM D. L. CONNER, CEC, USN, COMLANTNAVFACENCOM, visited Camp Mitchell

29 APR 85 CAPT. S. D. MILLER, CHC, USN, CBLANT Chaplain, CAPT. M. S. DAVIS, DC, USN, and LCDR C. C. DUNCAN, MC, USN, arrived for DMI

28 MAY 85 LCDR R. E. KEENE, XO, NMCB-7 PRE-COMDET, arrived for a Battalion visit

17 JUN 85 Advance Party (LTJG A. E. EWELL, USN, OIC, departed Rota, Spain)

27 JUN 85 Official Turnover of Camp Mitchell from NMCB-74 to NMCB-133

28 JUN 85 Mainbody (CDR H. D. DEAN, CEC, USN, CO) departed Rota, Spain

IV. ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

1. Lessons Learned:

a. Item: Typewriters

Discussion: Although the number of typewriters was sufficient to provide administrative and personnel support, only three were properly aligned for OCR documents. This caused an inordinate OCR rejection percentage and additional man hour expenditures.

Corrective Action Taken: Typewriters were turned into Supply for repair/survey and new machines were ordered.

b. Item: Xerox 860

Discussion: One of the two Xerox 860's was inoperative throughout the deployment and the one remaining 860 had continual maintenance problems. No maintenance contract available.

Corrective Action Taken: COMCBLANT Det Rep was contacted and provided direct liaison to obtain a maintenance contract for repair of the machines. In addition plans were made to send battalion personnel to repair school upon return to homeport.

c. Item: Communications Center/Message Traffic.

Discussion: Come-back copies were not provided for out-going message traffic which made it impossible to verify message transmission and transmitted content.

d. Item: Copy Machine.

Discussion: The frequent breakdown of the copy machine limited efficiency of all administrative support.

Corrective Action Taken: All breakdowns of the copy machine were logged to support requirements for the purchase of a new machine.

b. Problem/Item: Availability of an AUTOVON access telephone in Post Office.

Discussion: Through most of the deployment the Post Office had only a field telephone. An AUTOVON access telephone is needed to shortcut mail problems and trace registered/certified mail.

Corrective Action Taken: An AUTOVON access telephone was requested, but only a base access telephone was installed. Another request was submitted for AUTOVON access.

c. Problem/Item: Mail routing.

Discussion: Our mail routing instruction was not always used by FPO New York, mail was returned to sender or CBC Gulfport. On occasion Detachment mail came to the mainbody and on several occasions the ZIP Code was changed to 09540, which also caused excessive delays.

Corrective Action Taken: AUTOVON calls were made to FPO New York and Miami to ensure that the mail routing instruction was posted.

Recommendation: The mail routing instruction be closely followed by FPO New York and Miami.

2. Narrative:

a. Administrative Office: The Administrative Division was under the management of a CW03 (7411), who also served as the Personnel Officer, Security Manager and Privacy Act Coordinator. Assisting the CW03 was a YNC, who acted as the Assistant Administrative Officer. A YN1 was assigned as the Administrative Office Supervisor, he was transferred in February. A YN3 served as the Administrative Office Supervisor for the remainder of the deployment. In addition to the YNC and YN3 Supervisor, the division was manned by a YN3, YNSN and YNSA. One YN2 was assigned to Detail Sigonella, one YN3 was assigned as the Commanding Officer/Executive Officer Yeoman and a non-designated striker was assigned as the Operations Department Yeoman. The primary responsibilities within the division included the maintenance of the Command's central files, directives systems, reports tickler, message control system, officer service records and assistance to the Legal Officer on all Non-Judicial Punishment cases. Although manned with very inexperienced and junior personnel, the Administrative Division provided all clerical and other administrative support in an extremely professional and timely manner. Job rotation was accomplished throughout the deployment as training in all phases of the yeoman rating was conducted. All Yeoman with the exception of the Chief were responsible for typing, filing, making message runs and general office duties.

b. Personnel Office: The Personnel Division was under the direction of a CW03 (7411). Assisting the CW03 was a PNC, who acted as the Assistant Personnel Officer. In addition the Personnel Office was staffed by 2 PN1's, 1 PN2 and 3 PNSN's. One PN3 was assigned to Detail Sigonella. Immediately upon arrival of the advanced party in Rota, Spain the office was capable of providing full service. Chow passes, FSA, Spanish ID Cards, ration cards and Per Diem orders were quickly processed and were virtually complete prior to the arrival of the Main Body. The Alfa Roster and People Program was updated and maintained, creating a valuable tool for the battalion management.

People Program tickler files for such items as Good Conduct Awards, Sea Service Ribbons and other items of personnel importance were established. The Personnelmen were given weekly training which further improved office efficiency and productivity. A watch bill was established combining the YN/PNs to provide required support service for emergency leave situations and off-hours departure/arrivals. The Personnel Office established and maintained excellent rapport with the Naval Station Personnel Support Detachment and Navy Personnel Transportation Office. The result was efficient and effective transportation service for battalion personnel. MAC and commercial transportation was utilized to provide for numerous TEMAD reassignment and PCS travel. Responsive service for emergency leave personnel was provided to minimize unnecessary lost time during transit.

On-board Strength. A unit manning comparison with the NMPC Basic Allowance for the battalion for the first and last day of the deployment is provided in table #1. Emphasis placed on maintaining an up to date and accurate Enlisted Distribution Verification Report (EDVR) resulted in the continued equitable and stable distribution of personnel. This minimized undesirable results such as billet gapping and/or deficiencies by accurately programming mandatory on-board strength through POB7 and beyond in many cases. The monthly Prospective Gains/Prospective Losses listing proved to be a useful management tool for planning purposes.

Jumps Document Preparation and Submission. Increased emphasis was placed on the accurate preparation and distribution of OCR documents. All the Personnelmen and Yeomen were trained in the proper procedures for preparation and submission of these documents. In addition a PN2 was assigned the collateral duty of Quality Control Petty Officer and reviewed each document prepared for accuracy and completeness.

Transfer and Receipts. From 15 November 1984 to 30 June 1985, 37 personnel were transferred on PCS orders, while 71 personnel reported for duty. Personnel receiving orders for transfer were notified via an initial chain of command PCS notification form and interviewed immediately upon acknowledgement. Transportation/Port Call arrangements were made in advance to minimize confusion. Evaluations were requested from the Company Commanders/Detail OIC's 45 days prior to departure date to be typed and smoothed 15 days prior to transfer for expeditious processing. Incoming personnel were met at the airport by Alfa Company personnel and escorted to the Quarterdeck for check-in processing and to meet their sponsor who helped to expedite their check-in procedure. All new personnel participated in the battalion's indoctrination program.

Separations, Reenlistments and Extensions. From 15 November 1984 to 30 June 1985, 64 personnel were transferred to a Separation Processing Center for separation. All necessary paperwork, including rough DD214's detaching endorsements, service record entries and physical examinations were completed to facilitate separation processing. Extensive clerical support was provided to the Command Career Counselor in the preparation of message traffic, extensions and transfer to the Fleet Reserve. The Personnel Office processed 26 reenlistments and 30 extensions during the deployment. Required screening was conducted to ensure personnel met minimum Navy requirements for professional growth and performance criteria.

TAD/Leave. During the deployment, the Personnel Office issued approximately 175 sets of TAD orders, including changes of deployment site, emergency leave, training, contingencies, detail visits and exercises.

Approximately 24.6 percent of the battalion took leave while deployed, either returning to CONUS or visiting various European countries.

Educational Services. The Educational Services Office was staffed by a PN1 and PNSN under the directions of a CW03. There was an excellent off-duty educational program offered at Rota, Spain through the Navy Campus for Achievement (NCFA). The Educational Services Petty Officer was the liaison between members desiring to participate and the local College/University Representatives. He also coordinated the necessary paperwork for Tuition Assistance (TA) or GI Bill Payments. In-service, off-duty education was emphasized and utilized by fifteen members of the Battalion who attended extension courses offered by City College of Chicago and the University of Maryland.

The Military Leadership Exam for E-4, E-5, E-6 and E-7 was administered every other Saturday, twice a month. The March Navy-wide Examination was also administered. There were a total of 242 personnel participating in the March Navy-Wide Examination Cycle 107.

The Technical Training Library was very well stocked. Rate Training Manuals were provided to members for Advancement Requirements. Advancement Statistics are found in Table #2.

Awards. A summary of the awards given out during the deployment is provided in Table #3.

c. Post Office: The Post Office was supervised by a CW03 (7411) and was manned by a PC1 and a PCSN. The Post Office was able to provide all the necessary services offered by a Military Post Office.

Letter mail had to be delivered to Naval Station Rota Post Office before 0800 in order for it to go out that day. Packages had to be manifested the night before and delivered in order to have it go out on the morning truck.

Mail arrived and departed by commercial contract trucks to Madrid and return to Rota on a daily basis. The mail left Madrid via commercial air to JFK in New York.

The Postal Clerks made several runs to the Naval Station Rota Post Office daily. One at 0800, one at 1430 and then the nightly package run at approximately 2030.

The Post Office service hours had to be readjusted to accommodate the above mail runs and it basically provided services from 0630 - 1630 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 0630 - 1900 on Tuesday and Thursday, having mail call seven days a week. These hours provided service after the regular working hours for the battalion personnel whose jobs were removed from the camp.

The volume of outgoing and incoming letter mail and packages were normal for an overseas deployment with more than 10,000 pounds being mailed out and 40,000 received. The average time of mail between Rota and CONUS was 10 to 18 days for priority, four to six weeks for SAM and 60 - 90 days for mail coming by surface.

During the seven month deployment, the sale of money orders was extremely high and average sales were approximately \$24,000 per payday with a total volume of \$470,000 for the deployment. Stamp sales were average with a total volume being sold of \$24,000.

d. Legal: The battalion Legal Office worked closely with the Staff Judge Advocate for COMNAVACT, Spain and the Naval Legal Service Office Detachment, Naval Station, Rota, Spain. An extremely good working relationship was quickly established and maintained throughout the deployment with the above mentioned offices. A summary of legal proceedings from the deployment is provided in Table #4.

COMNAVACT, Spain, was the general courts-martial convening authority and the supervisory authority for courts-martial review. COMNAVACT also reviewed all Nonjudicial Punishment appeals.

NLSO DET, NAVSTA, Rota, is a detachment from Naples, Italy. A military judge was detailed to Naval Station, Rota, however, he frequently traveled to other sites in Europe. Due to the extensive traveling of defense attorneys, many cases had to be scheduled around their schedule. NLSO DET was extremely helpful in all cases. A noteworthy accomplishment was when two cases were tried on the same day which caused many extra hours and extra effort to try the cases before the judge was to depart the area. Without this type of effort, the cases would have been carried over to homeport, creating undue and unnecessary work. NLSO DET also provided the battalion with expert legal assistance when needed.

e. Chaplain: During the deployment, divine services were held each Wednesday at 1930 and each Sunday at 0930 and 1900. The Chaplain worked cordially with the local Christian Serviceman's Center and participated in services there on occasion. A retreat was scheduled for a Chapel group at Gibraltar which was to be hosted by the Royal British Navy. However, Spain changed their border policies and passports were necessary, requiring the group to forego the retreat. The Chaplain visited each Detail site during the deployment. A reserve Chaplain from a reserve SEABEE Battalion served his two week active duty with the battalion and was present and held divine services during one of the Chaplain's Detail trips. Improvements made to the Chapel during the deployment included laying new carpet in the office and library spaces, repairing kneelers in the sanctuary and constructing a communion table. Vestments were also ordered for the Chapel. The library was given a complete inventory, and a new file card system was implemented.

f. Command Career Counselor: Retention continued to receive priority attention at all levels within the command this deployment. To strengthen our retention program, 26 personnel prior to deploying, attended a 3½ day career information and benefits course sponsored by CBC Gulfport. During the deployment the Command Career Counselor traveled to all Detail sites, and at the end of the deployment made a detailing trip to Washington, D.C. Contact between the Command Career Counselor and the SEABEE Detailers was excellent throughout the deployment. The mainstay of NMCB-74's retention program was the monthly retention team meeting, chaired by the Commanding Officer and attended by the Executive Officer, Command Master Chief, Command Career Counselor, Department Heads, Company Commanders, Company Chiefs, and primary and alternate Counselors. Guard III continues to be the primary retention incentive. The overall retention rate for the Battalion during the Rota Deployment is as follows:

	ELIG	INEL	REEN	GROSS %	NET %
FIRST TERM	79	23	53	52	67
SECOND TERM	6	3	3	33	50
CAREER	*26	3	20	69	77
TOTAL	111	29	76	54	68

* 5 FLTRES

These statistics show a considerable increase over last deployments 48% Gross and 65% Net.

g. Medical: During the European deployment, the Medical Department was staffed by a general Medical Officer and seven Hospital Corpsman including one HMC. One independent duty Hospital Corpsman, an HMC, was assigned to the Detail at Sigonella. The Medical Department provided support such as sick call, emergency treatment, and auxiliary medical services to battalion personnel. Major support was provided by the U. S. Naval Hospital, Rota. The Battalion Doctor stood regularly scheduled watches at the Hospital. Medical statistics for the deployment are found in Table #5.

Unusual medical problems experienced included one individual who was returned to CONUS for Medical Board action as being not physically qualified for overseas duty for Neurological and Circulatory problems. Another individual returned to CONUS for Chron's Disease, (chronic degenerative digestive disease.) In June 1985, two (2) patients were returned to CONUS for diagnostic work regarding questionable growths/masses. Definite diagnosis has not been received as of this date.

Food born illness occurred on two (2) occasions, thirteen (13) and twelve (12) patients respectively. In the first occurrence, no common factor was identified. On the second occasion, a staph species was identified in two (2) patients and in cultures from meatloaf. Upper respiratory infections experienced included Strep Throat, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Sinusitis and common cold. During December 1984 and January 1985, there was a significant number of respiratory infections. Seventy seven (77) new cases and twenty-two (22) follow ups in December and fifty one (51) new cases and twenty-eight (28) follow ups in January.

At Rota there are ongoing problems with the Galley dishwasher, in that it frequently fails to maintain proper final rinse temperature. Two additional heating elements, two new gauges and new wiring were installed. At this point, its operation is considered marginally adequate. The machine will maintain proper final rinse temperature for approximately twenty-five minutes at which point, it must be cut-off for approximately ten to fifteen minutes before it can again function adequately. This method of operation requires constant monitoring by supervisory personnel. COMCBLANT Det Europe is inquiring if a booster heater with a higher temperature capacity or an in-line butane heater is available to correct the problem permanently. Paperwork is pending.

h. Dental: The dental team was without its chairside assistant during the first two months of the deployment, causing a backlog of patients treatment. A hospital corpsman from the medical department was trained and the backlog of patients was eliminated and regular treatment proceeded efficiently.

Operative dentistry, oral surgery and periodontics comprised the majority of dentistry performed on deployment. The statistics for the volume of work in terms of patients treated and total procedures are as follows:

PATIENTS TREATED	980
TOTAL PROCEDURES	6,491
PATIENTS RECALLED	213

The Battalion Dental Class Readiness increased by 7.7% during this deployment.

Dental Class Readiness in November 1984 - 88%

Class 1 - 312	Class 3 - 42
Class 2 - 89	Class 4 - 16

Dental Class Readiness in June 1985 - 95.7%

Class 1 - 355	Class 3 - 14
Class 2 - 79	Class 4 - 0

In addition to serving the battalion, the Dental Officer stood regular duty at the Branch Dental Clinic Rota, Spain on an average of five days per month providing emergency care for the entire base. The Dental Department utilized the services of the hospital Oral Surgeon, Periodontist, Endodontist and Prothetic Laboratory for selected cases.

Dental space improvement during this deployment included repainting of all dental spaces, obtaining and hanging pictures, and installing chair rails in the waiting room area. Retiling the floor will start as soon as materials are received.

The Dental TOA (ADAL 0260) received a commendatory during the CBLANT Departmental Management Inspection of 30 April through 3 May 1985. The repacking, organizing, and palletizing of the dental TOA will increase the speed of embarkation in case of immediate mount-out. CBLANT will utilize our TOA (ADAL 0260) for all CBLANT battalions.

i. Special Services: The Special Services Organization provided NMCB-74 personnel with a variety of trips and inter-battalion activities. Entertainment included, tournaments in softball, darts, pool, and basketball, along with nightly movies at the Camp Galley and a number of Special Services Trips around Spain, Ubrique, Ronda, Sevilla, Torremolinos, and Cadiz. Special Services offered numerous items for sale such as, ball caps, lighters, T-shirts, plaques and wooden Seabees. The Special Services Organization was given special recognition for the outstanding effort made during the Battalion's mid-deployment picnic.

j. Drug Abuse: The NMCB-74 Drug and Alcohol Abuse program emphasized prevention of substance abuse through education, counseling and rehabilitation. Battalion Policy has been that all personnel attend NADSAP Lectures which stress the Navy's Drug and Alcohol Program Policy.

The DAPA office staff consisted of a DAPA (LTJG) and an assistant DAPA (E-6). The DAPA position was assigned as a collateral duty to the Training Officer who was responsible for overall program administration. The assistant DAPA was assigned to his position on a full time basis and has a close interface with program personnel. Prior to the start of the deployment, the Battalion started an intensive program to combat drug abuse. The program involved the use of monthly urinalysis testing, drug detector dogs and substance abuse education. The urinalysis coupled with stern disciplinary action for drug abusers appeared to be a major deterrent to drug abuse. Education was directed toward the physical, psychological and legal ramifications of substance abuse. Personnel who were identified as drug or alcohol abusers utilized the Navy Drug/Alcohol and Safety Action Program and newly arriving personnel were given a Drug/Alcohol lecture as part of the mandatory Command Indoctrination Program. Individual counseling was also offered by the DAPA for anyone seeking advice or information. Through utilization of the chain of command, Medical Officer, Family Services Center, and other external resources such as the local CAAC and ARS, professional counseling and treatment was provided to drug and alcohol abusers in the battalion. Accurate screening and referrals helped in achieving a good working rapport the local NADSAP, CAAC and ARS which ultimately improved services provided by these treatment centers.

A statistical breakdown of urinalysis testing results for the Rota deployment is found in table # 6.

k. Public Affairs: During the deployment, major publication of the Public Affairs Office produced included six familygrams (Beaver's Tale) and a Cruise book. Articles from the Battalion were also published in the CBC Gulfport, MS newspaper, the SEABEE Courier, and the NAVSTA Rota paper, the Jack Tar. Local publicity included broadcast features by the local AFRTS television station concerning the Battalion's arrival, Military Training Exercise, and feature stories on project work. The MLO Officer held the collateral duty of Public Affairs Officer, and the Office was staffed with one Second Class Journalist. The Public Affairs Office was located in the same spaces as the Battalion photographic lab which provided photographic assistance. Public Affairs statistics are contained in table # 7.

TABLE # 1

UNIT MANNING

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	Other	Total
E8	-1	0	+1	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
E7	+3	-2	-2	-2	+1	0	0	0	0	0	+1	0	+3	2
E6	-2	+1	-2	0	+1	+1	+2	+1	0	+1	+1	-1	-3	0
E5	-1	-3	+3	+4	0	+5	+2	-1	-1	-1	-2	+2	+1	8
E4	+17	+3	-3	+7	+1	+10	-2	0	-1	-1	+1	0	-4	28
E3 & Below	+15	+19	+53	+2	+12	+2	+3	0	-3	+2	0	-1	0	+104
TOT	+31	+18	+50	+11	+15	+17	+5	0	-5	+1	+1	0	-3	+141

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	Other	TOTAL
E8	0	-1	+2	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E7	+2	-1	-4	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	+4	0
E6	0	+5	-4	-1	0	-3	+2	0	-1	+1	+2	0	0	+1
E5	+9	-2	+8	+10	+4	+14	+2	+2	0	-1	-1	0	0	+45
E4	-8	-1	-17	0	-5	-1	-4	0	-2	-2	-1	0	-4	-45
E3 & Below	+12	+19	+43	-1	+12	+10	+3	0	-1	+2	0	+1	+4	+104
TOT	+15	+19	+28	+8	+11	+18	+3	+2	-4	0	0	+1	+4	+105

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

ALL FIGURES REPRESENT CARRIED ON BOARD MINUS PEACE TIME ALLOWANCE.

TABLE # 2

ADVANCEMENT STATISTICS

	<u>E1-E3</u>	<u>E-4</u>	<u>E-5</u>	<u>E-6</u>	<u>E-7</u>	<u>E-8</u>	<u>E-9</u>
ADVANCEMENTS	57	44	31	12	04	1	0
NAVY-WIDE EXAMINATION	0	99	122	21	41	0	0
M/L PASS/FAIL	1/0	57/22	63/9	41/3	25/8	0/0	0/0
MIL. COURSES	55	27	15	11	2	0	0
CORRES. COURSES	0	0	4	0	0	0	0

RESULTS OF FY85 NAVY-WIDE EXAMS

JANUARY 1985

	<u>E-7</u>
ELIGIBLE TIR	44
PARTICIPATED	41
SELECTION BOARD INELIGIBLE	18
SELECTION BOARD ELIGIBLE	23
PASSED	38
FAILED	03

MARCH 1985

	<u>E-6</u>	<u>E-5</u>	<u>E-4</u>
ELIGIBLE	24	130	120
PARTICIPATED	23	122	99
PASSED	21	121	99
ADVANCED	06	51	55
FAILED	2	1	0

TABLE # 3

AWARDS December 1984 to June 1985

MEDAL RECIPIENTS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AWARD</u>
UT1 Lyman	Meritorious Unit Commendation
EACN Myers	Meritorious Unit Commendation
CMC Brotzman	Navy Achievement Medal
YNC Dayton	Joint Service Medal

Due to the volume of Good Conduct Medals and Letters of Appreciation Awarded/Delivered during the deployment. The individual names are not listed.

AWARDS

Good Conducts Awards	1ST	68
	2ND	23
	3RD	21
	4TH	10
	5TH	4
CAP Advancements	1ST Class	1
	2ND Class	1
	3RD Class	1
Letter of Appreciation		54
Letter of Commendation		2
Running Awards (100 MILES)		3
Retirements		2
Seabee of the Quarter		2

MEDALS IN PROCESS 11

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION IN PROCESS/AWARD BY HIGHER AUTHORITY 16

COMMAND LETTERS OF COMMENDATION 25

COMMAND LETTERS OF APPRECIATION 28

MERRITORIOUS MAST 0

TABLE # 4

LEGAL

OFFENSES

MONTH	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	TOTAL
NJP	8	7	5	12	17	4	5	58
SPCM	0	0	3	1	1	0	3	8
SCM	0	2	0	3	0	0	3	8

TABLE # 5

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT STATISTICS

OUTPATIENT VISIT BY MONTH

DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
357	378	210	293	303	334	133

Total Outpatient Visits: 2008
 Hospital Cases: 32
 Total Patients Evacuated 16
 Orthopedic Surgeries: 18

SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS

	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
Quarter Patients	25	68	25	16	32	39	15
Quarter Patient Days	33	84	35	19	35	44	23
Pharmacy Units	235	380	362	451	386	254	274

DISEASE NEW CASES/FOLLOW UP VISITS

	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN
VD Gonorrhoea	4/1	2/1	4/4	1/3	6/3	4/2	2/3
Nonspecific Urethritis	4/1	2/2	1/5	0/3	1/2	1/2	0/1
Respiratory Disease	77/22	51/28	15/7	29/18	31/15	39/14	13/5
Occupational Injuries	9/13	5/7	5/6	15/16	4/9	6/12	4/2
Nonoccupational Injuries	10/20	13/16	8/10	20/27	24/23	13/11	14/43

TABLE # 6
URINALYSIS TEST RESULTS
TESTED/POSITIVE SAMPLES

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>RANDOM</u>	<u>SURVEILLANCE</u>	<u>UNIT SWEEPS.</u>
DEC84	59/01	32/01	-
JAN85	45/01	12/03	678/05
FEB85	63/01	28/04	-
MAR85	35/00	41/01	624/07
APR85	00/00	15/06	-
MAY85	73/00	50/12*	-

* FOUR PERSONNEL TESTED POSITIVE TWICE.

A breakdown of treatment levels received by battalion personnel is provided below:

<u>CASE TYPE</u>	<u>LEVEL I</u>	<u>LEVEL II</u>	<u>LEVEL III</u>
Drug:	17	02	00
Alcohol:	20	03	02

TABLE # 7
DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

<u>NEWS RELEASES</u>	<u>ISSUED</u>	<u>PUBLISHED</u>
SERVICE WIDE PUBLICATIONS	5	0
CIVILIAN PRESS	0	0
BASE/LOCAL MILITARY PUBLICATIONS	6	3
TOTAL RELEASES	11	3
FHTNC INDIVIDUAL RELEASES	14	UK
FHTNC ROSTER RELEASES	210	UK
FAMILYGRAM ISSUES	6	6