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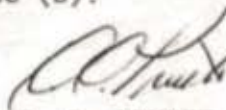
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Encl: (1) Executive Summary  
(2) Administration/Special Staff  
(3) Training  
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(5) Supply and Logistics  
(6) Equipment  
(7) Camp Maintenance

1. Enclosures (1) through (7) are forwarded per reference (a).
2. Per reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE redeployed to Seabee Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain following participation in Operation Restore Hope, which is detailed in reference (c). Between 8 and 24 March 1993, equipment was retrograded from Somalia and details were deployed to Sigonella, Italy; Edzell, Scotland; and Thurmont, Maryland. A Detachment for Training was sent to Naples, Italy. NMCB ONE's Detail in Souda Bay, Crete, which was deployed prior to Operation Restore Hope, remained on station for the entire deployment.
3. Upon returning to Rota, NMCB ONE accepted a new TA-01, since the Camp Mitchell TA-01 was taken to Somalia and retrograded to Gulfport, MS after completion of Operation Restore Hope. The Battalion also performed training and construction projects per reference (b).

  
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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

NMCB ONE redeployed from Somalia, where they were deployed in support of Operation Restore Hope, to Seabee Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain over the period of 8 March 1993 to 24 March 1993. During this time, Operation Restore Hope equipment was retrograded and details were deployed to Sigonella, Italy; Edzell, Scotland; and Thurmont, Maryland. The Battalion's main body reopened tasked projects, initiated camp maintenance, conducted TOA acceptance, and started training and SCWS review. A Detachment for Training was sent to Naples, Italy. NMCB ONE's Detail Souda Bay, which was deployed prior to Operation Restore Hope, remained on station for the entire deployment.

Administration/Special Staff: The Admin Department supplied excellent support to the Battalion throughout the entire deployment. Travel arrangements for personnel transferring and going on emergency leave were arranged quickly. The Battalion families were kept informed through the efforts of the PAO. The Medical Department provided excellent health care and established an excellent working relationship with the Naval Hospital. The Dental Department kept the Battalion's dental readiness at or above 96 percent throughout the deployment as well as providing assistance to the Branch Dental Clinic, Rota Spain. The Chaplain cared for the main body through a combination of religious services and personal interest in the well-being of the men.

Training: Throughout the Rota deployment, military readiness and physical fitness training was emphasized. Physical fitness sessions were held three mornings per week resulting in 94 percent of the Battalion passing the physical readiness test. A total of 1747 mandays were dedicated to training including military readiness training, general military training and technical training.

Operations: The Operations Department coordinated and managed over 18,000 mandays of direct labor efforts on tasked construction projects. The Department provided quality control, battalion coordination and ROICC liaison. Despite the rapid and unexpected deployment to support Operation Restore Hope, the Battalion returned to the European deployment sites and undertook an aggressive construction program. The details of the deployment to Somalia can be found in reference (c).

Supply and Logistics: The Supply Department accepted the new TA-01 and conducted an inventory of all containers upon return to Rota. Five outlets were also maintained and the Material Outstanding File was updated for the first time in several months. The Department received a "Satisfactory" rating on the Supply Management Inspection and exceed the TYPE Commander goals in all categories of supply effectiveness ratings.

Equipment: ALFA Company accepted a new P-25 upon return to Rota. Average equipment availability was maintained at 93.8 percent due to an aggressive maintenance program coupled with a large live storage program. ALFA company received 33 commendatory comments during the Departmental Management Inspection.

Encl (1)

**Camp Maintenance:** BRAVO Company completed 1946 direct labor mandays of 2000 mandays tasked for camp maintenance. The improvement in camp appearance and habitability was noticeable and significantly enhanced the quality of life and operation of Camp Mitchell. The camp maintenance organization completed 39 specific projects and 1060 emergency service authorizations (ESAs) while maintaining 21 standing job orders.



## ADMINISTRATION/SPECIAL STAFF

### ADMIN/PERSONNEL

#### 1. LESSONS LEARNED:

##### a. ITEM: Spanish ID card applications

DISCUSSION: Difficulty was experienced with obtaining timely issuance of Spanish ID cards.

RECOMMENDATION: Stress the importance of the Spanish ID cards, i.e. required for off-base liberty, exchange privilege, etc. Start early in homeport. The homeported battalion should call the deployed battalion and request at least 600 blank ID card applications at least five months prior to deployment. Use GMTs to complete the application block-by-block using an overhead transparency and schedule individual photographs by company to ensure expeditious issuance of cards once the Battalion arrives on site.

##### b. ITEM: Assignment of Admin support to detail sites

DISCUSSION: Due to the high percentage of personnel related issues at Detail Souda Bay, the YN3 sent there was unable to complete tasking assigned by the Officer-in-Charge. Additionally, the PN2 assigned to Detail Sigonella was over-tasked with administrative requirements.

RECOMMENDATION: A Personnelman with Source Document System (SDS) experience should be assigned to the Souda Bay Detail instead of a Yeoman. It would be beneficial to send the Personnelman through the two week Legal Clerk course held in Newport, RI. Because of Detail Sigonella's size, it is recommended that a junior Yeoman and a Second Class Personnelman be assigned to the Detail.

##### c. ITEM: Lack of Automated Data Processing (ADP) equipment for the Public Affairs Office and the Administrative Office

DISCUSSION: A minimum of one additional computer and one laser jet printer is required in the Administrative Office. One of the computers should have a CD Read Only Memory (ROM) drive for use with the Naval Warfare Publications Library which has shifted from text to CD ROMs. Because of ADP shortages, there were occasions when night shifts had to be used to meet administrative deadlines. The Battalion Journalist had no word processing capability in the Public Affairs Office. Therefore, he used the Admin or Personnel Office computers when they were available generally after normal working hours.

RECOMMENDATION: Obtain one or two computers and a laserjet printer for the Admin Office, one with a CD ROM drive installed. A computer in the Public Affairs Office is also a must for the Battalion Journalist to help dispatch news articles and family-grams in a timely manner.



2. NARRATIVE: Naval Station Rota, Spain, provided invaluable services to the Administrative Department. The Naval Publications and Printing Services Office (NPPSO) provided quick, quality service, with most print requisitions completed in approximately two weeks. The Naval Computer and Telecommunications Station provided superb message communications service. The communications guard shifts were activated promptly and with virtually no errors. The quarterdeck was notified promptly upon receipt of immediate or flash message traffic. A Radioman was used for training all departments and companies in the proper use of the Message Text Format (MTF) Program and correct use of the Message Release Document. The Personnel Support Detachment's Transportation Division provided superb service in expediting travel arrangements for Emergency Leave, Permanent Change of Station (PCS) and TEMADD orders. Emergency Leave departures were available daily at 0800, except Sunday. The Navy Broadcasting Service provided outstanding support to the Battalion by providing video news coverage at all ribbon cutting ceremonies, and training opportunities for the Journalists. Telephone communication with Detail Souda Bay was unreliable or non-existent.

MEDICAL

1. NARRATIVE: The Medical Department consisted of one General Medical Officer (GMO) and eight Hospital Corpsmen, all of which were well seasoned with the exception of one HM2 and one HN who arrived during the deployment. One Corpsman was assigned to Detail Sigonella, but was reassigned to support Detail Souda Bay. The TOA shipped from CBC Gulfport during December 92 was inventoried and put in service. A subsequent TOA upgrade was completed based on 1992 AMAL/ADAL (TOA) requirements, and requisitions were submitted for all shorts. All clinic equipage was checked and inventoried by Naval Hospital Rota Biomedical Repair. The audiogram booth was recertified and several minor repairs/upgrades were made to the clinic i.e. new water heater, air conditioner, furnace repairs, etc. Naval Hospital Rota provided clinical specialty support as well as occasional emergency room care for battalion personnel. The Battalion Medical Officer stood duty on the Emergency Room watch bill at the hospital which helped build rapport between the hospital and the Battalion. The Medical Department was also incorporated in the SCWS training and review program. Over 60 Seabees were certified in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

Medical Department Statistics

Admitted to Naval Hospital Rota	36	Admitted to ARD	3
Admitted to Civilian Hospitals	1	SIQ Patients	157
SIQ Days	201	Light Duty	483
Competency for Duty Examinations	19	Physical Exams	86
Immunizations	3420	HIV Blood Samples	482
Pairs of Glasses Ordered	124	Alcohol Evaluations	12
Pharmacy Units	2227	Laboratory	931
General Surgery	9	Psychiatric	10

Total Number of Patients: 1976



DENTAL

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

a. ITEM: Dental supply shortages

DISCUSSION: At Camp Mitchell, much of the clinic inventory of consumable items had been depleted or used to augment the Dental TOA which was deployed to Somalia in support of Operation Restore Hope. An inventory of the Clinic was done and all shortages ordered in early January. Upon return to Rota in March, requisitions were returned for retyping and reordering. As of 1 July 1993, no supplies had arrived, forcing the Dental Department to perform many procedures at the Rota Branch Dental Clinic (BDC), and to request BDC, Rota to provide equipment not available at the Camp Mitchell Dental Clinic.

RECOMMENDATION: To render efficient and high quality battalion dental care while on deployment, place priority on obtaining necessary supplies.

b. ITEM: Need for a dental admin vehicle

DISCUSSION: Throughout the first two months of operation in Rota, while most dental treatment was being rendered at BDC, Rota, transportation was a continuing problem for both the Dental Department and dental patients. Base taxi use proved inadequate and resulted in lost time and failed dental appointments. Discussions with the ALFA Company Commander led to a designated, non-emergency vehicle assignment for Medical/Dental administrative purposes. This alleviated transportation problems and greatly improved Dental Department efficiency.

RECOMMENDATION: Assign a vehicle for general administrative use by the Medical and Dental Departments.

c. ITEM: Dental TOA maintenance

DISCUSSION: To ensure proper function of the Dental TOA in a field environment, the TOA should be completely unpacked, set-up, tested and certified by a dental repair technician. This was accomplished and should continue to be scheduled on a routine basis. The Dental TOA had been dispersed among a large Medical TOA which was in one of many containers in camp. The Dental and Medical TOAs have been segregated and are now located in a container stored adjacent to the Dental and Medical spaces, facilitating access for maintenance.

RECOMMENDATION: All necessary steps to implement this plan have been completed. Recommend battalion Dental Departments continue this regimen.

2. NARRATIVE: The Dental Department provided dental care to over 600 battalion members, including approximately 200 personnel assigned to four detail sites. During the seven month deployment, dental readiness was maintained above 96 percent. The OIC, BDC, Rota provided free use of his facility and supplies and kept the Dental Department in service. In addition, dental cleanings, as well as dental specialty care, were provided by personnel of BDC, Rota. The men of NMCB ONE were provided the highest quality dental care throughout deployment, which contributed significantly to increased operational readiness.

CHAPLAIN

1. LESSONS LEARNED:

a. ITEM: Administration of Command Religious Program

DISCUSSION: The Chaplain's office did not have a computer assigned making general correspondence and other administrative needs difficult to accomplish, and required the RP to go to other locations to use a computer. When the Chaplain was in counseling sessions, other personnel had difficulty arranging to see him if the RP was elsewhere using the computer.

RECOMMENDATION: Assign a computer to the Chaplain's office.

2. NARRATIVE: The Command Religious Program was administered by the Chaplain and a Religious Programs Specialist. Protestant services were at the Chapel in the Pines, Camp Mitchell. The ministries provided were well received and very successful. Participation from the Battalion was outstanding.

SAFETY

1. The Safety Department was staffed by one BUC and one CEI and did an outstanding job completing daily inspections of the mainbody camp and project sites and providing all necessary training for the mainbody site. The department did a superb job of quickly issuing all safety equipment from the new TOA upon return from Somalia and supporting details in all safety matters.

STATISTICS SUMMARY \*

MONTH	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	TOTAL
FATALITIES	0	0	0	0	0	0
DAY L.T.	0	0	3	0	0	3
CASES L.T.	0	0	1	0	0	1
DAYS L.D.	137	143	183	57	38	558
CASES L.D.	10	18	16	11	8	63
FIRST AID MISHAPS	0	6	2	2	11	21
GOV MISHAPS	4	8	8	0	0	20
GOV REPAIR COSTS(\$)	500	1225	825	0	0	2550
GOV MILES DRIVEN	6717	28892	24267	26011	15436	101323

\* Combined Main body and DET site data