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1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (11) are herein submitted.

2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY-THREE deployed to Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain, during the period 12 March 1982 to 15 September 1982 with details deployed to Sigonella, Sicily; Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; and Holy Loch, Scotland.

3. NMCB ONE THIRTY-THREE deployed to Rota, Spain as the Atlantic Fleet Alert Battalion under the operational command of Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The achievemants of the Battalion on this deployment were significant in both number and variety. The High Band Screens project was finished by a unique crew of CE's, BU's, and SW's several weeks ahead of schedule. The NAVSTA Electrical Distribution completion by '133' capped two and a half years of NCF work on the project, which provides the Naval Station with a new rehabilitated power system. The Battalion poured and placed 198 concrete trench covers at the Pier II area, replacing old covers which were cracked and in poor condition. An addition to the Child Care Center and an expnasion to the Fleet Mail Center were also completed. Phase I of the critical Taxiway Repair project, which consisted of the placement of concrete around the Air Ops Fire Station, was completed in an extremely expeditious manner. In addition to the battalion's projects, the Operations Department coordinated work for the Reserve Battalions in Rota.

In addition to the construction effort, the battalion executed a full Air Det Air and Sea Echelon mount-out within the six day time frame. Military Training/FEX week was conducted in June.

One of the most significant achievements of the "Kangroos" in Rota was the extensive camp improvements program, which was initiated and executed by the battalion. The most noteworthy portions of this work were the Galley Landscaping and Monument project, and the Camp Mitchell Entrance project. These efforts were culminated at the Camp Mitchell dedication ceremony, whose honored guests included Mrs. Thomas Mitchell and RADM Zobel.

4. Not only in the main body, but also at the det sites, was a high level of performance being maintained. At Sigonella, the detail accomplished numerous and varied construction projects. Major work included the NOCD Building Addition and the NAS I Gym Expansion project. Det Nea Makri dismantled and re-assembled the T-Site Reservior tank, and also replaced a significant number of antenna cables at the NAVCOMMSTA, to mention their most important accomplishments. The Detail at Souda Bay directed a major portion of its efforts and achievements to the Rehabilitation of BEQ 9 and the installation of Mogas Tanks, while Det Holy Loch completed the Pass office Addition and brought the Commissary Store Addition to 68 percent completion at turnover.

5. The sense of satisfaction felt by the battalion for its many construction accomplishments was greatly enhanced by the positive relations established with the local commands and communities at all sites. The aim of this report is to provide a thorough, comprehensive review of these and other aspects of the deployment.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (1)

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One Thirty-Three, deployed during the period of 15 March 1982 to 15 September 1982, to Rota, Spain as the Atlantic "Alert" Battalion, with four detachments throughout the European theatre, at Sigonella, Sicily; Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; and Holy Loch, Scotland. By maintaining a high posture of readiness through an aggressive construction effort and vigorous military training program, the "Kangroos" fulfilled the role as alert battalion to the highest degree. Every challenge, whether it be construction project deadlines, Management Inspections or Assist visits, Mount-out Exercise or Military Training week, was met head-on, and the battalion benefitted from each experience in both its execution and results. This high state of readiness was exemplified in ratings of "EXCELLENT" or "OUTSTANDING" in the Mount-out Exercise, Field Exercise, Supply Management Inspection, Training/Administrative Assist Visit and Operations Assist Visit.

Positive relations and excellent rapport were established with all commands and activities in contact with the battalion, whether at Naval Station, Rota, or any of the det sites. COMNAVACTS Spain, Capt. Render Crayton stated, "One Thirty-three's performance and contribution to NAVSTA Rota was head and shoulders above any battalion I have seen." Additionally, continuous praise was received by every detail from each respective tenant command on the det's construction efforts.

Probably the most significant effort of the deployment was the vast improvement of the conditions and appearance of the Seabee Camp by the battalion, which culminated in the ceremony which dedicated the camp to Capt. Thomas Mitchell. This ceremony was attended by the Chief of Civil Engineers, RADM William Zobel, and numerous other dignitaries, all of whom were extremely impressed with the great strides 'One Thirty-Three' had made in the camp upgrading efforts. This was evident in RADM Zobel's statement that he was very pleased that such an excellent battalion was able to participate in this ceremony, which capped the process of improving one of the shabbiest deployment site camps in the NCF and making it one of the most attractive. Projects included in this effort consisted of the erection of a camp monument, landscaping of the camp galley, the building of an attractive camp entrance, extensive painting of numerous buildings, general camp clean-up, and other smaller camp maintenance projects. These accomplishments were extremely satisfying, especially in the sense of their overall benefit to the Naval Construction Force.

NMCB One Thirty-Three's European Deployment was considered to be highly successful, not only for itself but for the Naval Construction Force as well, by virtue of gains made in improving construction capabilities, readiness posture, and technical/military skills of battalion personnel, and contributions made due to the impressive construction efforts of the entire battalion.

Administration: The Administration Department was responsible for all personnel and admin related matters, and supported not only the main body, but also the four detail sites during the deployment. A high-quality level of service was provided in such areas as educational services, post office, chaplain functions, special services and career counselor. Legal matters were also handled by the admin office.

Training: The 133 Rota training program was promulgated via the Deployment Training Plan, and consisted of specific goals and objectives in technical, military, and contingency training.

General Military Training (GMT) was conducted on specified training Saturdays and provided classes in military readiness, weapons familiarization, command and duty awareness, and physical training. In addition, there were two major training evolutions this deployment which tested the battalion's military readiness.

On 12-17 April 1982, NMCB 133 participated in Operation FRIENDLY BEE, a one week embarkation exercise monitored and graded by COMCBLANT. As required by the Operations Order, the battalion was tasked with mounting out its Air Detachment within 48 hours, and also, mounting out the Air and Sea Echelon CESE within five days.

Military training was conducted 21-26 June 1982, and consisted of four days of military instruction and the one day Field Exercise (FEX). The military instruction included live firing of the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine-gun, .45 cal pistol, and M-870 shotgun, mortar platoon training, instruction on the M203 grenade launcher, demolition techniques, NBC warfare, land navigation, defensive techniques in the field, and field first-aid.

The one-day FEX commenced at 0800 Thursday, 24 June, and terminated at 0200 Friday 25 June. NMCB 133 established a 180-degree defensive perimeter within Camp Mitchell, and defended it against enemy aggressors from Marine Barracks, EOD, Public Works, and several other tenant commands on NAVSTA Rota. As intended, Military Training Week provided battalion personnel with necessary refresher instruction, which they initially received during homeport military training.

Other significant accomplishments during the deployment training program included: specialized training for the Air Det on GMT days, the battalion Physical Fitness Test (PFT), Military Rights and Responsibilities (MRR)/Cultural Expression in the Navy (CEN) workshops, Petty Officer Indoctrination Classes, OPSEC classes, I-Division, Substance Abuse classes, armory and Marine Barracks react drills, conditioning squad, color guard training and a class on the Code of Conduct.

In summary, the training program on deployment was designed and executed in order to provide refresher training and to present necessary classes required during a battalion's 14-month training cycle. The training classes and exercises were well-received by battalion personnel, and support was provided by other departments

and companies as needed.

Operations: Upon deployment to Rota, NMCB 133 was tasked with 27 projects in Rota. Of these projects 24 were completed by the battalion. A wide range of construction skills and levels were challenged, and every obstacle was met energetically and enthusiastically. The superior performance of the work crews was exemplified in the turning over of only 3 of these projects. High quality workmanship was stressed and reinforced at all levels, as depicted in the majority of projects being completed with no punchlist items remaining. In addition to these tasked projects, 12 C.O. discretionary projects were completed, the most prominent being the Special Services marina project, which consisted of the placement and finishing of a concrete landing and stairway serving the small craft marina.

At Sigonella, Sicily, the 135-man detachment accomplished an impressive quantity and variety of construction, numbering 12 projects in all. These included an expansion to the Gym Facility with sauna and racquetball facilities, construction of a theatre game room at NAS I, and an Armed Forces Radio and Television Station Addition. Other various projects were also completed in a high quality and expeditious manner.

The 31 men of 133's Nea Makri detachment were challenged with a major projects, the most significant being the dismantling and re-erection of the T-site Reservoir Tank. Through close coordination and intense supervision, the detail solved many problems which had previously arisen in the erection of the tank. The bulk of the details direct labor was spent on the Antenna Cables project, which consisted of replacement of receiver cable at NAVCOMMSTA, Nea Makri.

The 18 man details at both Souda Bay, Crete, and Holy Loch, Scotland, each made outstanding contributions to their respective tenant facilities. At Souda Bay, most of the efforts were directed toward the rehabilitation of the BEQ 9 project, in addition to the 255 mandays spent on the underground Mogas Tanks project, and also numerous C.O. discretionary projects. Aboard NAVACT Holy Loch, the two major projects worked were the Pass Office Addition, which was completed and dedicated in July, and the Commissary Store Addition, a new start project which was 68 percent complete at deployment's end.

Supply and Logistics: The Supply Department provided effective and timely logistics support to the battalion throughout the deployment. Improved utilization of warehousing space was accomplished, despite the fact that inadequate covered storage facilities existed for augment tool kits, 782 gear, shoring assests and receiving items. The camp maintenance support was vastly improved through the reorganization of the warehousing areas. Additionally, the battalion was tasked with the rotation of the complete "Part II". This consisted of approximately 500,000 pounds and 27,000 cube of material. As a result, the Part II warehouse has been placed in a much improved state of readiness. The Management Assistance Visit and Supply Management Inspection

were extremely helpful and tremendous successes. In both cases, significant improvements were recognized by the inspectors. These accomplishments are important contributions to the Naval Construction Force effort and its state of readiness.

Camp Maintenance: Maintenance at the Seabee Camp Rota was organized and executed into a mini-public works department. 4523 mandays of direct labor were accomplished in Camp Mitchell exceeding the original 3000 manday tasking.

Equipment: Alfa Company had an exceptionally fine deployment with highly successful programs for CESE Upgrade, live storage, and facility improvements. The equipment management expertise was well distributed to accomodate equally fine programs at the detachment sites. During both CBLANT CESE Visits, the equipment organization was commended for good operator care, excellent dispatch procedures, CESE Accountability, and control, good quality work, and well organized yards. Batch Plant operations and crane operating procedures were also areas for excellence.

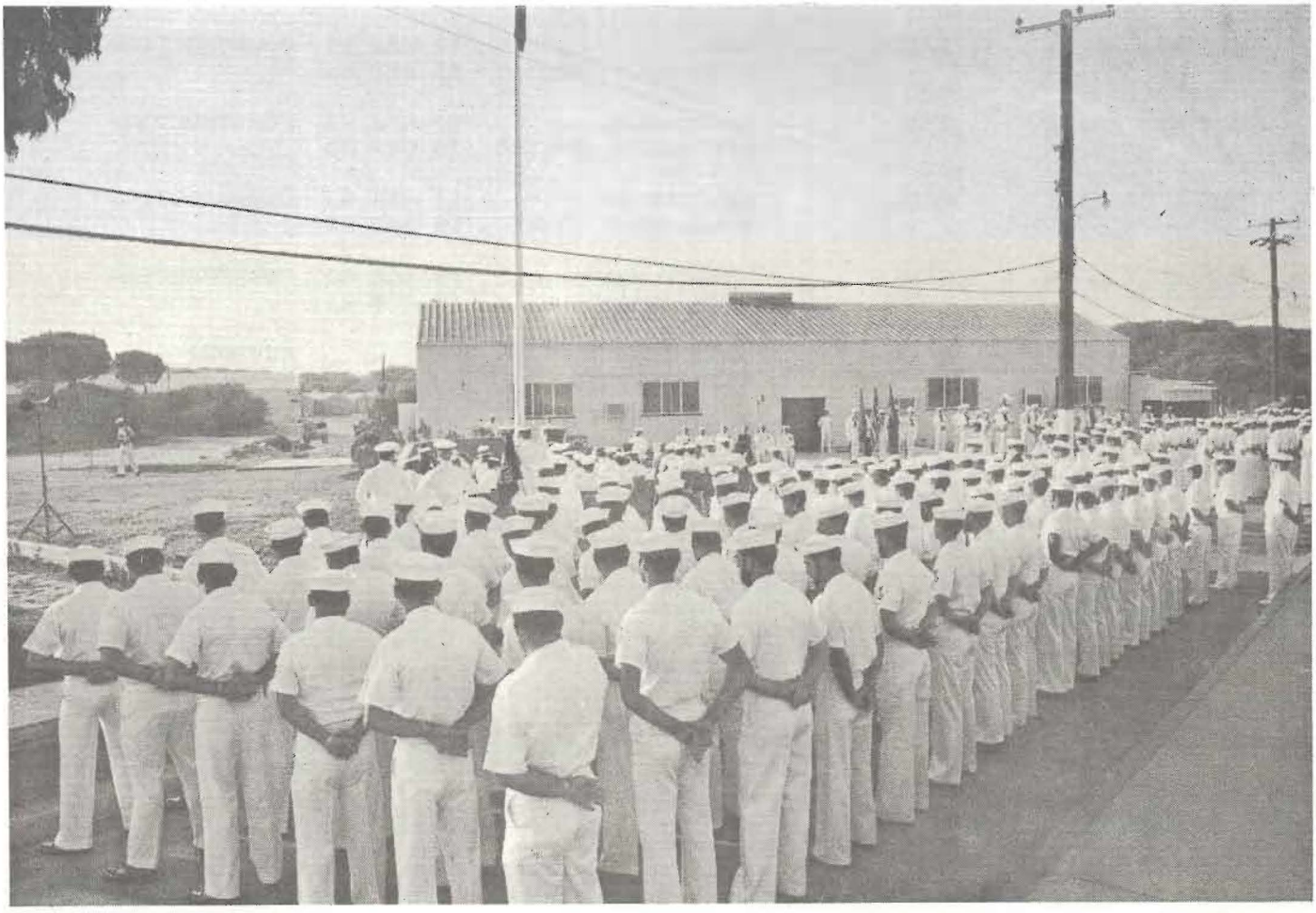
UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (2)

UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

TYPE UNIT & DESIGNATION	AVERAGE ONBOARD OFFICER/ENLISTED	LOCATION	ARRIVAL/ DEPARTURE	MISSION MISSION
MAINBODY	17/483	NAVSTA ROTA, SPAIN	12 MAR 82 15 SEP 82	CONSTRUCTION TRAINING
DET SIGONELLA	3/133	NAS SIGONELLA, SICILY	12 MAR 82 15 SEP 82	CONSTRUCTION
DET NEA MAKRI	1/31	NAVCOMMSTA NEA MAKRI, GREECE	12 MAR 82 15 SEP 82	CONSTRUCTION
DET SOUDA BAY	Ø/18	NAVSUPPACT SOUDA BAY, CRETE	12 MAR 82 15 SEP 82	CONSTRUCTION
DET HOLY LOCH	Ø/15	NAVACT HOLY LOCH, SCOTLAND	12 MAR 82 15 SEP 82	CONSTRUCTION
HOMEPORT/TAD	Ø/11	USNCBC GULFPORT, MS		SUPPORT

HISTORICAL SUMMARY



ENCLOSURE (3)

MARCH 1982

Ø2 Mar	Advance Party departs Gulfport, MS for Rota, Spain Sigonella, Sicily; Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; and Holy Loch, Scotland.
Ø3 Mar	Advance Party arrives in Rota and det sites.
1Ø-12 Mar	CDR Nash, LCDR Schneider arrive from CBLANT.
11 Mar	CAPT D. C. Black arrives in Rota.
12 Mar	Mainbody departs Gulfport for Rota, Spain and det sites.
13 Mar	Mainbody arrives in Rota and det sites.
15 Mar	Deployment Training Plan is put into effect.
26 Mar	CAPT Black departs for Det Sigonella, Nea Makri, Souda Bay, and Holy Loch.
27 Mar	First training day held.

APRIL 1982

Ø2 Apr	CAPT Black returns to Rota.
12 Apr	Mount Out Exercise of air det, air echelon and sea echelon begins.
12-17 Apr	Inspection of Training Department conducted by MAJ L. J. Richardson and EOCS Pearson of CBLANT, and EO1 Avery of 2ØTHNCR.
17 Apr	Mount-out Exercise secures.
19-2Ø Apr	Classified security message drill involving NMCB 133 Marine and armory react forces, in conjunction with other NAVSTA Rota commands.
26 Apr	RNMCB 13 advanced party arrives, OIC LTJG G. Pizzuti.
28-29 Apr	Human Resources Management survey held by HRMD, Rota for the battalion.

MAY 1982

Ø3 May	COMCBLANT, CAPT A. W. Fort arrives for inspection of troops and projects.

MAY 1982 (cont.)

Ø3-Ø4 May	Petty officer indoctrination course taught by CEC Humphrey.
Ø7 May	CAPT Fort departs.
Ø9 May	LCDR Doyle, LTjg Davis, COMCBLANT European Projects Officers, and LT Roman, 2ØTH NCR, arrives for 45 day Operations review.
1Ø May	CDR Major, LT Welty, SKCM McClearin of COMCBLANT arrive for Supply Management Assist Visit.
1Ø May	CDR Jones departs for visit of det sites.
1Ø May	RNMCB 13 departs, RNMCB 2Ø arrives in Rota.
11 May	Mr. O. G. Haynes, CESO representative and TOA expert, arrives in Rota.
12 May	LCDR Doyle, LTjg Davis, LT Roman departs.
15 May	Mr. O. G. Haynes departs.
16 May	CDR Major, LT Welty, SKCM McClearin departs.
16 May	LCDR Bovee, ENS Giorgione depart for Cartagena, Spain and dets Sigonella and Souda Bay for purposes of contingency planning and projects review.
17 May	CDR Jones returns to Rota.
19 May	CAPT Black departs for Washington, D. C. for Commanding Officers' conference.
23 May	ENS Giorgione returns from Cartagena, Spain and det sites visit.
24 May	CDR R. Shepard, 6TH RNCR Operations Officer, arrives in Rota for Reserve program review, debrief, and management course instruction.

JUNE 1982

Ø1-Ø3 Jun	Time Management and consruction planning courses held by CDR Shepard.
Ø3 Jun	LCDR Bovee returns from Detail visits
Ø5 Jun	CDR Shepard departs.
Ø7 Jun	RNMCB 26 departs, ending reserves' construction in Rota for 1982.

JUNE 1982 (cont.)

14 Jun	Airlift request for battalion movement to Gulfport sent via message.
16 Jun	"Over-the-Hump" party held at Pioske Park, NAVSTA Rota.
18 Jun	Command post exercise held in preparation for military training week and FEX.
21-26 Jun	Military training week held aboard NAVSTA Rota.
24 Jun	FEX held.
27-30 Jun	LCDR Giordano visits Det Nea Makri.
27 Jun	LT Fortner (Det Sig), ENS Giorgione, CMCS Dodge, and GYSGT Mulligan depart for homeport training conference, Gulfport, MS.
30 Jun	CAPT Black and CUCM Haley depart for Det Sigonella.

JULY 1982

01-03 Jul	LCDR Bovee visits Det Holy Loch.
02 Jul	CAPT Black and CUCM Haley return to Rota.
07 Jul	LT Dell (Det Nea Makri OIC), BUCS Johnson (Det Souda Bay OIC), and BUCS Hatcher (Det Sigonella Operations Chief), arrive Rota for det selection meeting.
08 Jul	Selection of details for upcoming Puerto Rico deployment held amongst new prospective det OIC's.
09 Jul	CDR Gallen, CO NMCB 40, arrives for pre-deployment visit.
10 Jul	CDR Major, LT Welty, SKCM McClearin, SK1 Wooten arrive from COMCBLANT for S4 Supply Management Inspection.
10 Jul	CDR Gallen departs Rota.
10 Jul	CAPT Black and CUCM Haley depart for CBC, Gulfport, MS.
11 Jul	Ens Giorgione, CMCS Dodge complete homeport training conference, return to Rota.
12-16 Jul	Plans and Training, Classified Material Management Assist Visit conducted by COMCBLANT rep. LCDR Greene.

JUL 1982 (cont.)

15-2Ø Jul	Communication/Ordnance Inspection (LTI), held aboard Seabee Camp, Rota.
17 Jul	CAPT Black and CUCM Haley return to Rota.
17 Jul	CDR Major, LT Welty, SKSM McClearin, SK1 Wooten depart Rota.
18 Jul	LCDR Doyle, COMCBLANT, arrives Rota for Operations Management Assist Visit.
2Ø Jul	CAPT A. W. Fort, COMCBLANT, arrives Rota for inspection of troops, projects and camp dedication ceremony.
21 Jul	LCDR Doyle departs Rota.
22 Jul	RADM and Mrs. W. H. Zobel, Chief of Civil Engineers, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Jr., arrive in Rota for dedication of Seabee Camp.
23 Jul	Ceremony held on board Seabee Camp Rota, dedicating the camp to CAPT Thomas Mitchell, CEC, USN. Guest speakers included RADM W. H. Zobel and CAPT A. W. Fort.
24 Jul	RADM and Mrs. Zobel, CAPT Fort, and honored guests depart Rota.
26-3Ø Jul	CAPT Black and CUCM Haley depart for visit/ inspection of Dets Nea Makri and Souda Bay.

AUGUST 1982

Ø7 Aug	LCDR L. D. Hebrink, SC, USN relieves LCDR Giordano as Supply Officer, NMCB 133.
18-2Ø Aug	LCDR Hebrink conducts Supply Assist Visit to Det Sigonella.
25-27 Aug	CAPT Black and CUCM Haley visit Det Sigonella.
28 Aug	"End-of-Deployment" party held for battalion aboard at NAVSTA Pier Pavilion.

SEPTEMBER 1982

Ø1 Sep	Advance party flight departs Rota for Gulfport, MS.
15 Sep	Mainbody flight departs Rota for Gulfport, MS.

ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMARY

ENCLOSURE (4)

ADMINISTRATION SUMMARY

1. LESSONS LEARNED: There were no major problems experienced by the Administration Department. Excellent rapport was established with COMNAVACTS Rota, Spain and continued throughout the deployment. A few minor problems were encountered concerning repairs to the battalion-owned IBM typewriters, and commercial travel arrangements.

2. NARRATIVE:

A. Admin Office. The Administration Office consisted of a CWO3, who detached at the end of May and was relieved by a CWO2 in June 1982, a YNC and six YN's during the major portion of the deployment. These personnel were dispersed as follows: the YNC was overall office supervisor, as well as the Assistant Administrative Officer; the YN1 was the Assistant Office Supervisor; one YN2 assigned as the Commanding Officer/Executive Officer's Yeoman; one YN2 assigned as the Legal Clerk carrying the 2516 NEC; one YN3 as the Message/Route Slip Control/Serialization Yeoman; one YN3 with the duties of Publications Clerk and general typist; and one YNSA in charge of the Plan of the Day Preparation and general typing as assigned. Primary responsibilities within the office included maintaining the command's central files, directives system, reports tickler, message control system and officer's service records. Clerical assistance was also provided to various companies and departments. Actual job assignments varied as training in all areas was conducted, and all members alternated through the various phases of the yeoman rating. The Assistant Office Supervisor maintained directly the Reports Tickler system and the Officer Service Records, while ensuring all members of his staff received proper training in all other areas of the rating including Security Investigations, Officer/CPO route slips, officer's correspondence read file, restricted read file, registered mail control, maintenance of officer service records, the officer diary and distribution control reports, transfers and receipts of officers, the social roster, and general correspondence preparation. One non-designated seaman, striking for the YN rating, was assigned as a clerk to the Command Career Counselor; and one YNSN was assigned to the training department. These personnel helped ease the workload by ensuring all functions associated with their respective divisions were completed in a quality and timely fashion. Their overall performance was directly monitored by the S-1 Department. All yeoman, with the exception of the office supervisor, were responsible for typing and filing, making message runs, and general office duties. One YNSN was assigned to the Sigonella Detachment, and during this deployment he participated in the Navywide examination for YN3, passed and was subsequently advanced prior to the battalion's return to homeport.

B. Personnel Office: The Personnel Office consisted of a CWO2, PN1, 7 rated PN's and three Personnelman strikers. Two were sent to formal training at PN Class "A" School, Meridian, MS, and will be joining the Battalion upon return to homeport. Job

assignments followed a standard Personnel Office organization with one assigned to each of the following billets: Office Supervisor, Education Services, Separations and Reenlistments, Receipts, Transfers, Diary/EDVR, and TAD/Correspondence. General service record filing/maintenance and miscellaneous personnel related tasks were assigned as they arose. One PN was assigned to Det. Sigonella, later replaced by another PN due to HUMS request.

C. The Legal Office: The Legal Office consisted of a LTjg and a YN2 who both attended the appropriate Naval Justice Schools. The Naval Legal Services Office Det. Rota, provided excellant guidance and assistance, through advice, processing of court-martials, pre-mast counseling, wills and other legal matters. NJP appeals were processed in an expeditious manner (approximately 1-2 weeks). The Correctional Custody Unit CCU was utilized extensively during deployment with outstanding results.

D. Educational Services Office: One Navy-Wide exam cycle was administered during the deployment. The COMCBLANT goals set for the cycle were exceeded. Course material was easily obtainable with the exception of text books for Military Requirements 3 & 2, which began to arrive on site at deployment's end. Off-duty education was readily available through NCFA, but participation of personnel was low in number due to the extended working hours of the deployed battalion. Excellent rapport with NCFA was established and support was readily provided. No major problems were encountered.

E. Post Office: The Post Office consisted of one PCC, one BU2, one PC3 and one SN. Job assignment with the mainbody followed the standard operations of the Navy Postal Service Organization. The volume of outgoing first class letter mail was normal for a deployment. Outgoing mail is dispatched once daily Monday thru Saturday through the Fleet Mail Center, Rota, Spain. All classes of mail were received and mailed through the Post Office; and all services were available with the exception of collect-on-delivery (COD) mail. Since the deployment area is outside the customs jurisdiction of the United States, and customs duty when assessed on foreign merchandise must be collected before accepting the parcels at a point within the customs territory of the U. S.; no major problems were encountered.

LEGAL SUMMARY
15 MAR 82 - Ø1 SEP 82

C.O. MAST HELD:	47
PENDING:	ØØ
AWARDED NJP:	67
COURT MARTIALS HELD:	Ø8
PENDING:	ØØ
CONVICTIONS:	Ø7
DRUG RELATED C.O. MAST:	19
PENDING:	ØØ
AWARDED NJP:	19
COURT MARTIALS:	Ø7
PENDING:	ØØ
CONVICTIONS:	Ø6
ALCOHOL RELATED C.O. MAST:	2Ø
PENDING:	ØØ
AWARDED NJP:	2Ø
COURT MARTIALS:	Ø1
PENDING:	ØØ
CONVICTIONS:	Ø1
ADMIN DISCHARGES COMPLETED:	Ø2
PENDING:	Ø5
ADMIN BOARDS:	ØØ
CIVILIAN ARRESTS:	Ø8
SPAINISH LEGAL HOLD:	Ø6
JAGMANS INVESTIGATIONS:	Ø2
LOD DETERMINATIONS:	Ø5

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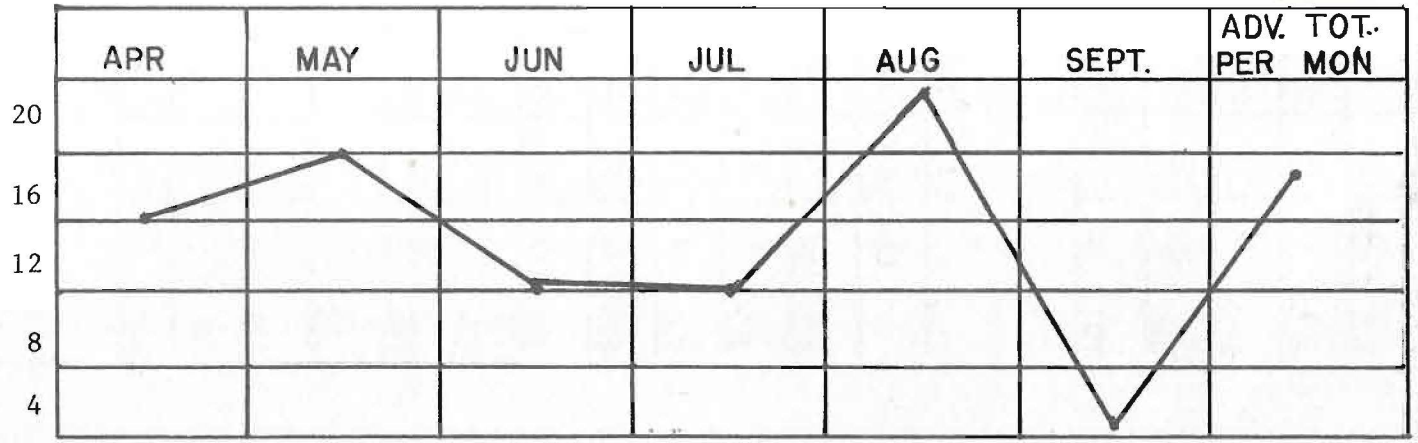
15 MAR. — 15 SEPT.

MONTH	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	TOTAL
NJP	12	16	9	8	21	1	66
COURT MARTIAL	2	0	2	2	1	0	7

ARTICLES MOST FREQUENTY VIOLATED

UCMJ APT.	86	89	91	92	108	109	111	112	113	116	117	121	128	134	
NO. OF OFFENSES	24	2	9	25	5	3	1	3	3	5	2	1	4	18	



VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS. ALLOWANCE

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTH	TOT
E8	+1	0	0	-1	-1	0	-1	0	0	0	0	0	+1	-1
E 7	+2	-1	+3	+1	+3	0	+1	+1	0	+1	0	0	0	+11
E 6	-1	+1	+4	+2	-2	-3	-1	+1	0	0	0	-1	-2	-2
E 5	+3	+5	+19	+2	+4	+8	+1	+1	0	0	-1	0	+5	+47
E 4	+9	-3	+14	+12	+14	+2	+3	-1	-1	+3	0	0	0	+52
E 3 & BEL	-12	+1	-13	-12	-13	-10	-3	-1	+1	-2	0	-1	+1	-64
TOT	+2	+3	+27	+4	+5	-3	0	+1	0	+2	-1	-2	+5	+43

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTH	TOT
E8	+1	0	0	+1	+1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	+3
E7	+2	0	0	-2	-1	+1	+1	+1	0	0	0	0	+1	+3
E6	-3	-1	+4	0	0	+1	0	-1	+1	0	0	+1	-1	+1
E5	+11	+4	+14	+1	+14	+1	+3	+2	0	+1	0	+1	+2	+54
E4	+13	+1	+14	+5	+14	+1	+2	0	+1	+3	0	+1	+3	+58
E3& BEL	-27	-13	-33	-10	-23	+8	-5	-2	-1	-2	0	-1	+1	-108
TOT	-3	-9	-1	-5	+5	+12	+1	0	+1	0	+1	+2	+6	+11

E9	CU	EQ	UT
1st	0	-1	0
LAST	0	-1	0

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

The Medical Department advance party arrived to find an excess of medical stock aboard, otherwise no real discrepancies were noted. During the deployment stock was brought to acceptable levels. Within the first month it was realized that the sanitation of the Enlisted Dining Facility which, was eventually closed for major renovation during this unit's deployment was not up to Navy standards. Liaison was made with the Naval Hospital, Rota early in the deployment, enabling full use of all support services available. In particular, the Preventive Medicine section was utilized to its maximum. Audiometric and Asbestos Screening/Testing were initiated the first part of June, to continue until 100% of the unit has been seen, and then will occur on an annual basis. Annual Health Record Verification was completed for the Mainbody during the first part of the deployment, and Sigonella Detachment was completed during the second half. Noteworthy is the unit's Automated Data Processing (ADP) capabilities, which are now being used by this department to maintain a ready, up to date "Quick Reference" status of each individuals immunizations, physical exams, audiograms, etc.. About 2 to 2 1/2 months were spent working the initial data base up, with a completion goal of 01 November 1982.

The Medical Department consisted of the following catagories of personnel:

Medical Officer (Gen Duty)	(1)	HM2 (0000)	(1)
HMC (8425) (Arr 7/82)	(1)	HM2 (8452)	(1)
HM1 (8425)	(1)	HM2 (8501)	(1)
HM1 (8404) (Det Sig)	(1)	HM3 (8404)	(1)
HM1 (8432) (Depart 7/82)	(1)	CM3 (Striker 5/82)	(1)

Continuing education of all Hospital Corps personnel was constant during the deployment. This unit provided Basic Life Support Training (CPR) not only for the battalion personnel, but to numerous other activities on the Naval Station.

The mission of the Medical Department was to provide emergency medical care to the battalion. By providing an aggressive Preventive Medicine Program and an Education Program in safety areas, the use of emergency care facilities were minimized. Routine services included sick call, pharmacy, lab, and X-ray. The X-ray facilities at NRMC, Rota were utilized exclusively, as this unit is awaiting the installation of the film processor and X-ray certification/inspection of the unit. The HM2 (8452) spent greater than 50% of his time working with the understaffed NRMC X-ray staff.

MONTH	OUT PT VISIT	LAB	PHARM	PHYS EXAM	IMM	ADM-QTRS	QTRS-DAYS	EKG
MAR	143	46	205	5	243	16	20	5
APR	226	74	306	8	107	25	39	4
MAY	231	30	331	6	343	27	57	3
JUN	190	44	225	2	152	12	17	2
JUL	295	30	277	8	27	24	41	1
AUG	512	78	262	17	48	12	15	19

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

During the Rota deployment, the NMCB 133 Dental Department was staffed by one Dental Officer and an average of two dental assistants. In the middle of the deployment, the department experienced a complete turnover of personnel, with the non-replaced loss of the senior enlisted technician. The projected replacement of this technician will be in November during homeport. Comprehensive dental treatment was provided by the staff to approximately 535 NMCB 133 personnel. Treatment rendered included annual and screening examinations, operative dentistry, endodontics, oral surgery and prophylaxsis. With a large turnover in battalion personnel during the Rota deployment, a large percentage of incoming personnel required a number of dental appointments.

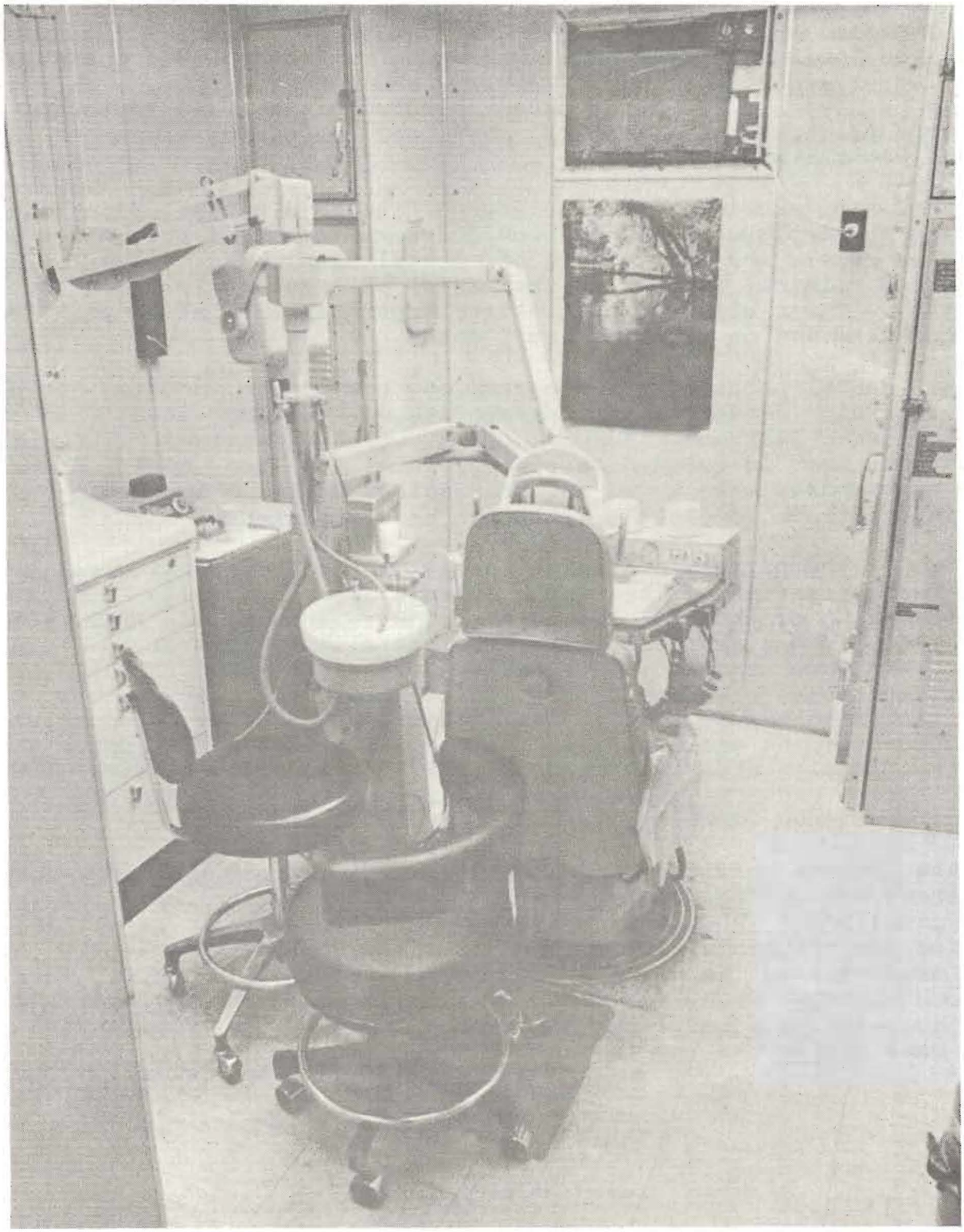
NRDC Rota provided excellent support to this dental department during the deployment. They provided some technical assistance as well as repair and maintenance of dental equipment. They also provided clinical support in the areas of prosthetics and Oral Surgery. Their clinical specialists expertise was also utilized by consultation on more difficult cases.

All dental proceedures were carried out in a mobile dental trailer which contained two operatories, a waiting area, and a radiographic darkroom. Supply items were maintained with the mount out gear in the medical supply room and two conex boxes. The conex boxes were moved and reorganized early in the deployment to ensure their complete utilization and convenience.

Two of the primary objectives early in the deployment were: (1) the reorganization of the supply storage areas and (2) a complete organization of the ADAL 26Ø gear. The shipment of ADAL gear arrived within a few weeks after the battalions' arrival to Rota. All items were unpacked, inventoried, organized and repacked in boxes suitable for mounting out. In addition, all gear was set up and tested to ensure that it was operational. After a complete inventory of the existing supplies and those in the ADAL 26Ø, the entire supply area was reorganized in accordance with Navy regulations and ADAL guidelines. Additional supplies and old TOA items were then identified and returned to CBLANT.

The Dental officer and technicians participated in both military and professional training. Weekly in-service training was provided by NRDC, Rota and the NMCB 133 Medical Department. During one training session the NMCB 133 Dental Department set up and demonstrated the new ADAL 26Ø mount out gear to NRDC, Rota. In conjunction with military training, the Dental Department participated in a complete mount-out exercise in April and a one-week field exercise in June.

Final production figures for the Dental Department during the deployment included 1298 patient contacts with 9243 procedures being performed. A month by month breakdown can be found in Tables 1 and 2. The mainbody finished the deployment with 60.1 personnel in class I, 18.8 in class II, 18.5 in class III, and 2.6 in class IV.



COMPREHENSIVE DENTISTRY
(Table I)

	Number of Patients	Number of Procedures
MAR	175	1047
APR	216	1611
MAY	198	1654
JUN	168	1088
JUL	161	960
AUG	191	986
	1,109	7,346

PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY
(Table II)

	Number of Patients	Number of Procedures
MAR	24	189
APR	47	405
MAY	42	375
JUN	60	341
JUL	56	265
AUG	73	322
	189	1,897

CHAPLAIN'S SUMMARY

The Camp Mitchell Chapel/Library facilities were more than adequate in every respect with exception of no bathroom facilities being available for female worshippers, and also, the chaplain's phone being hooked in with a phone line used by the men to make overseas calls, which caused some problems. The chapel holds about 100 persons and there is an outside altar and benches for outdoor services. The chaplain's office and library is well supplied and meets the needs of battalion personnel.

NMCB 133's religious programs consisted of:

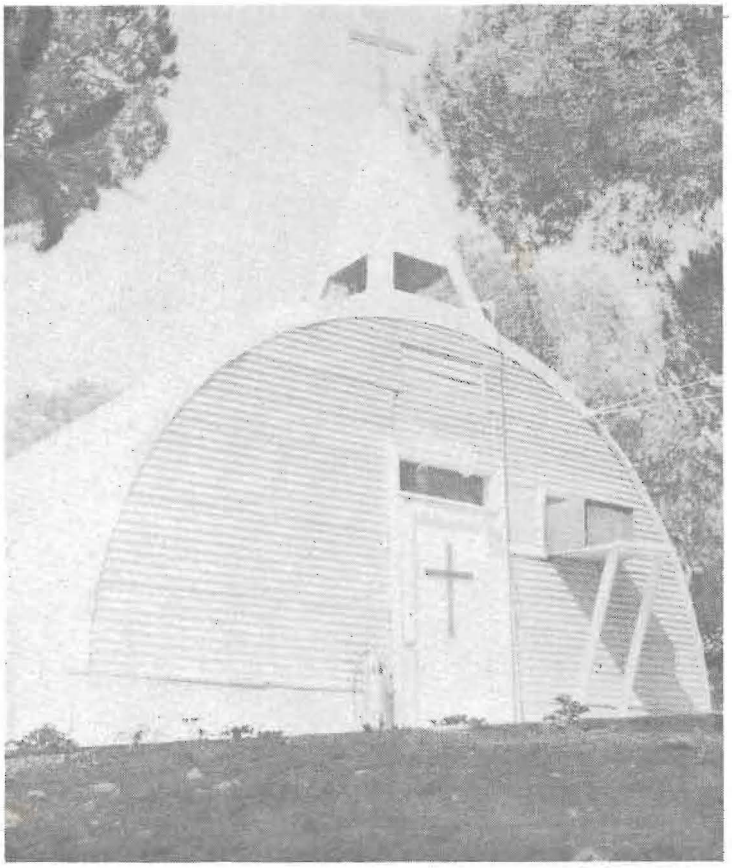
Divine Worship Services: One Protestant Sunday service. Attendance averaged 10-15. Catholic Mass on Saturday evenings. (outside) Attendance averaged 60-80.

Films: On Sunday afternoons Christian films were shown.

Bible Studies: Held on Tuesday nights at the Chapel with average attendance of 5. Also, held on Wednesday night at the chapel with average attendance of 8.

Easter Sunrise Services: An Easter Sunrise Service was held at Camp Mitchell with over 100 persons attending.

The chaplain took an active part in battalion affairs by visiting the job sites and the different companies within the battalion on a regular basis. He also visiting Det Souda Bay twice and Det Sigonella once. The chaplain visited with personnel in the hospital and in the brig, weekly.



An extensive drug and alcohol awareness program was utilized at Camp Mitchell, Naval Station, Rota, Spain. The program included Alcoholic Annonymous meetings, Navy Alcohol Safety Advisory Program (NASAP), Command Directed Urinalysis, Substance Abuse Lectures, and Screening of personnel with drug and alcohol related problems. The program was supervised by two First Class Petty Officers, who attended the appropriate schools in homeport. The battalion maintained a Coffee House with an extensive library and room for rest and relaxation after a long day of work. Personnel were referred to the command's Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC), for screening by various means; these included C.O.'s NJP, incident and complaint reports from the Commander Naval Activities Spain (CNA), self referrals, urinalysis testing, and referrals by supervisors. Over half the persons screened were referred to the In and Out patient facilities of the Naval Station CAAC. In return NAVSTA CAAC gave us outstanding reports as to disposition of battalion personnel.

The battalion CAAC maintained a complete and comprehensive set of documented Personnel Records, which will be maintained on board for a three year period. The only problem encountered during the deployment was the lack or unavailability of transportation for these individuals.

Below is a breakdown of personnel served by the battalion CAAC during the Rota deployment:

Substance Abuse Training:	
Petty Officer classes:	35
Non-petty Officer classes:	26
Command Directed Urinalysis:	377
Urinalysis testing due to CNA incident reports:	27
Urinalysis Surveillance:	59
CAAC referrals:	47
Drug related:	26
Alcohol related:	21
Command Identified:	82
Drug:	39
Alcohol:	43

CAREER COUNSELOR/RETENTION PROGRAM

NMCB 133 feels that retention cannot be treated as an individual and isolated effort. 133's approach to its' retention program is through generation and maintenance of a positive command atmosphere. This positive command atmosphere is generated by ensuring that the total command is functioning well. These programs, concentrated on by the Battalion chain of command included: advancement, safety, readiness, morale/welfare, host tenant relationships, chain of command communication, indoctrination and career counseling. When all these programs work well, a positive command atmosphere is generated.

Once generated, the positive command atmosphere causes the success of all to be sustained. When a person likes the way things are going in a command, he is satisfied and proud to be in the command and in the Navy. When he is satisfied and proud of what he is doing, he is motivated to reenlist. When he is provided with all the career information he needs, and with an acceptable set of orders of other incentives, he reenlists.

In NMCB 133, each and every member of this command and their families are our most important assets. We want to show that "we care" by addressing individuals' needs and concerns. Each member must feel that he has the opportunity to develop and utilize his talents to the fullest.

Retention programs must keep personnel and their families properly informed and aware. In NMCB 133, this is accomplished by ensuring that Retention Team Members are identified. We utilize morning quarters, the plan of the day, career counselor's news letters, general military training, Commanding Officer's call and the Kangroo Courier, as well as over 30 personnel on the Retention Team to promulgate informatiom and identify retention efforts.

Our Retention Team includes the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Command Master Chief, Command Career Counselor, Department Heads, Company Commanders/Detachment OIC's, Company Chief Career Counselor, and Company/Det/Departmental Career Counselors. They also include those Departments/Divisions which provide personalized services that support a favorable climate for retention.

The retention of quality personnel is a continuing goal of NMCB 133. Enthusiastic command action begins with the Commanding Officer who sets the tone for the entire chain of command to follow. In one-on-one and group situations, leaders up and down the chain of command are charged with making NMCB 133 a rewarding place to work and to live.

Though this command has an effective Retention Team, we have in addition created a Command Retention Evaluation Board, which is made up of the Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Command Master Chief and the Command Career Counselor. This board periodically reviews retention to ensure guidance is being

implemented at all levels within the battalion.

In addition to the reporting interview (6-9 month), the Retention Programs interview, the incentive programs interview, 8 to 12 year monitor, 17 year monitor and separation interview, this command also utilizes a " six month prior to EAOS" interview. This interview ensures that these personnel receive command level attention in time to negotiate a favorable reenlistment contract.

Proper training of Retention Team members and Career Counselors cannot be over emphasized. Prior to deployment, the Training Department, coordinating with the Command Career Counselor, scheduled career information and training sessions for all officers, chief petty officers and company/detachment career counselors. This training was accomplished by bringing a training team to the command.

Realizing the importance of Navy Recruiting Staff shortages within the Navy, this command actively sought out and screened personnel qualified for this type of duty. A total of five personnel received orders to Recruiting duty or Support Billets.

In the area of information dissimination, NMCB 133 publishes Career Counselor related material in the Plan of the Day. The battalion ensure that a Career Counselor Bulletin Board is centrally located and properly maintained at both homeport and deployment sites. Additionally, monthly company/department career counselor meetings are chaired by the Command Career Counselor.

A vigorous career planning program was put into effect utilizing the Seabee Camp Rota computer. Information was collected concerning the "intervals" which battalion personnel would be at the "nine months since arrival", "eight to twelve year monitor" and "seventeen year monitor", as well as pending and active extensions, and this information was punched into the computer. At a glance the Career Counselor and his assistants can determine which personnel are ready for an incentive programs, reenlistment, or retirement interview.

Much work has also been done to indoctrinate the battalion company/department career counselors in the area of "new retention developments." The Command Career Counselor also maintains an "Open Door" policy that allows the battalion members easy access during the deployment when hours are long and arduous.

While on deployment,the Career Counselor was kept up-to-date with retention matters by attending a one week Career Counselor Conference hosted by NAVSTA, Rota, and a one week conference in Washington, D. C. in July, hosted by the Chief of Naval Operations. While on this deployment, he also made a trip to three of the detachment sites, and conducted about fifty interviews.

In summary, the Command Career Counselors programs are tried and true. The statistics for overall command retention clearly reflect their successes.

MARCH 82 to AUG 82

Rota, Spain Deployment Retention Statistics

FIRST TERM

ELIG	N/ELIG	REEN	PCT
38	8	21	55%/45.6%

SECOND TERM

ELIG	N/ELIG	REEN	PCT
4	Ø	4	1ØØ%/1ØØ%

THIRD TERM

ELIG	N/ELIG	REEN	PCT
14	Ø	11	78%/78%

Total for Deployment

ELIG	N/ELIG	REEN	PCT
56	8	36	64.4%/56%

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE

The Public Affairs Office was staffed with a JO3 and a PH2. The JO3 was in charge of the Public Affairs Office while the PH2 directed the Photo Lab. An EOCN assisted the Photo Lab due to an injury on the part of the PH2. The arrangement ran very smoothly, even though the Public Affairs Office was undermanned during the deployment. The JO3 prepared news releases, familygrams, the cruisebook, command history, and the fleet hometown news program. News releases appeared in the Jack Tar (Naval Station Newspaper) every week while the battalion was deployed in Rota. Assistance was provided by the various dets in preparing and printing the releases. The familygram was printed at the Naval Station Printing and Publications Office.

The Photo Lab had good facilities to print black and white prints and color (EKTACHROME) slides. The Atlantic Fleet Audio Visual Det Rota was available for the developing and printing of color negatives and prints. They were the main source of technical and professional assistance and gave the battalion excellent support in all endeavors. Supplies were slow on requisitioning and no open purchases were used.

HUMAN RESOURCES

While deployed to Rota, Spain, the Human Resources Management Department, Rota, was the point of contact for NMCB 133 in the area of Human Resources Management. The most significant event in HRM was the HRM Survey, proctored by the staff of HRMD, Rota. The survey focused on Management Principles and Supervisor Relations on the Battalion Level. The survey was administered on 28-29 April, and 474 battalion personnel participated. The survey consisted of 88 standard questions, plus 40 supplemental questions as requested by the Commanding Officer. All individuals who took the survey reported on their supervisor, whether he be a Dept Head, Co. Cdr, Plt/Squad Leader, Crew Leader, etc. On 14-15 June, the computerized results were returned to the battalion, and each supervisor who recieved a report met with a staff member from HRMD for an explanation of the marks and interpretation. This survey was intended for and satisfied the objectives of allowing battalion personnel to report on their supervisor, and, in turn, allow the supervisor to identify his assets and his shortcomings.

On Saturday 8 May, a Military Rights and Responsibilities (MRR) and Cultural Expressions in the Navy (CEN) workshop was held and attended by approximately 30 personnel in the battalion who had not received the instruction. The workshops were presented by the battalion's Command Training Team, which was certified in homeport by the HRM Det Gulfport representative from COMCBLANT.

The semi-annual CINCLANTFLT HRMSS Self-assessment Report was submitted 11 June 82 to COMCBLANT as required.

During the homeport training conference, the Training Department scheduled to have the Command Training Team Course given 18-22 October 1982, while in homeport. At this time, it is intended that the E6's in Quality Control will attend the course, in addition to one officer and one chief petty officer.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Organized welfare, recreation and athletic activities during the deployment were administered through the battalion's Special Services Office. This office was staffed by an Ensign, an EOC, one First Class Petty Officer, one Second Class Petty Officer, and two non-rated personnel. The First Class Petty Officer served as the direct supervisor to the Special Services Staff, and his responsibilities included scheduling all various sports leagues and events, management of the athletic gear locker, distribution of in-camp movies to two viewing sites, handling the financial payments of these movies to the mainside office, operation, maintenance, and upgrade of the camp recreation center and concession stand, maintaining liaison with the NAVSTA Composite Recreation Advisory Board, and the sales of profit-making items for the battalion cruisebook fund (ie. T-shirts, coffee-mugs, etc.). The staff also handled the purchasing of liquor from the NAVSTA Consolidated Package Store for the three clubs in camp, ie., the wardroom, the chief's mess, and the first class lounge. The staff was without a first class P.O. for a substantial part of the deployment, and the second class supervised the staff during this time. The battalion Special Services Officer and Chief Petty Officer were responsible for the administration of the above mentioned duties, in addition to organizing special committees for battalion events/leagues, control of the composite recreation fund and NMCB 133 recreation fund usage, and maintaining liaison with the NAVSTA Special Services Department. The battalion operated under both it's own Recreation Program and also the Consolidated Recreation Program as administered by the Naval Station, Rota, Spain. A number of battalion events were sponsored by the Special Services Staff, the most significant being the Over-the-Hump Party, held on 16 June. Members of each company also served on a committee which planned, organized, and executed this successful outing, which included a picnic, softball tournament, and various other sporting events. Additionally, the staff contributed to the weekly battalion picnic, and also the End-of-Deployment Picnic held in August. Sports Leagues which were made available to battalion personnel were intramural softball and intramural volleyball (NAVSTA League). A ten mile road race and racquetball tournament were also organized by the staff.

Additionally, Special Services sponsored on the majority of weekends, trips to various places around the area. These included trips to Madrid, Lisbon, Torremolinos, Marbella, Sevilla, Granada, Cordoba, and Ronda, all for minimal cost to battalion personnel. Individual fitness programs were greatly enhanced by the Weight-room facilities and athletic equipment available at the Recreation Center. Attendance at the camp theatre movies was high in the first few months of the deployment, but dropped sharply once an admission fee of $1.35 was imposed by the Naval Motion Picture Bureau of Brooklyn.

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CHIEF MASTER AT ARMS

During this deployment the CMAA/Battalion Investigator maintained the Battalion Watch Bill along with the reactionary force assignments. The CMAA maintained and enforced uniform regulations and controlled camp security. Additionally, he maintained the battalion restricted barracks and motorola radio base station located on the Quarterdeck. The CMAA/Battalion Investigator worked very closely with the Naval Station Security Department, and the Naval Investigative Resident Agency. Through the outstanding support of this agency, the CMAA/Battalion Investigator was able to monitor battalion personnel on- and off-base liberty activities.

PERSONNEL STABILITY

	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG
OFFICER						
Loss	Ø	1	2	2	5	1
Gain	Ø	2	Ø	4	5	Ø
CPO						
Loss	5	Ø	1	1	1	Ø
Gain	Ø	1	1	1	2	Ø
E6/E5						
Loss	28	2	6	9	16	6
Gain	1	5	2	Ø	5	Ø
E4/BELOW						
Loss	26	3	4	4	12	3
Gain	7	5	2	Ø	1	Ø
TOTAL						
Loss	69	6	13	16	34	1Ø
Gain	8	13	5	5	13	Ø

AWARDS

Navy Commendation Medals:	LCDR D. F. Elznic LT T. G. Carter CWO3 J. M. Lardner
Meritorious Service Medal:	CDR F. J. Jones
Navy Achievement Medal:	LT J. P. Dell CUCM K. L. Griffor BUSC S. L. Johnson BUC W. H. Peters EOC W. O. Brewer SWC T. G. Hoover SW1 G. C. Bowers BU1 B. W. Deprater DT2 R. K. Barlow CM2 A. B. DeGraffenreid EO2 T. E. Doughtery YN2 R. Mister

Letter of Commendation from other Commands: 11

Letters of Appreciation from other Commands: 25

Command Letters of Appreciation: 37

Seabee of the Month:

Month	Petty Officer	Non-petty Officer
MAR	BU1 J. Strattard	BUCN M. R. Schwenk
APR	BU3 J. D. Stover	UTCN J. L. Ries
JUN	BU2 J. J. Scheid	BUCN D. A. Green
JUL	CE1 B. S. Houston	EOCN G. A. Preedom
AUG	EA3 H. T. Lux	

AWARDS PENDING

Navy Commendation Medal: 4

Navy Achievement Medal: 18

COMCBLANT Letters of Commendation: 27