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To: Commander, Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet  
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(3) Historical Summary  
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(7) Equipment  
(8) Camp Maintenance  
(9) Special Operations

1. In accordance with reference (a), enclosures (1) through (9) are forwarded.

2. In accordance with reference (b), U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVEN deployed to Camp Mitchell , Rota, Spain during the period 20 January to 1 August, 1986 with Detachments deployed to Nea Makri, Greece; Holy Loch and Edzell, Scotland; Munich, Germany; Souda Bay, Crete; Naples, Italy; and Bermuda, United Kingdom.

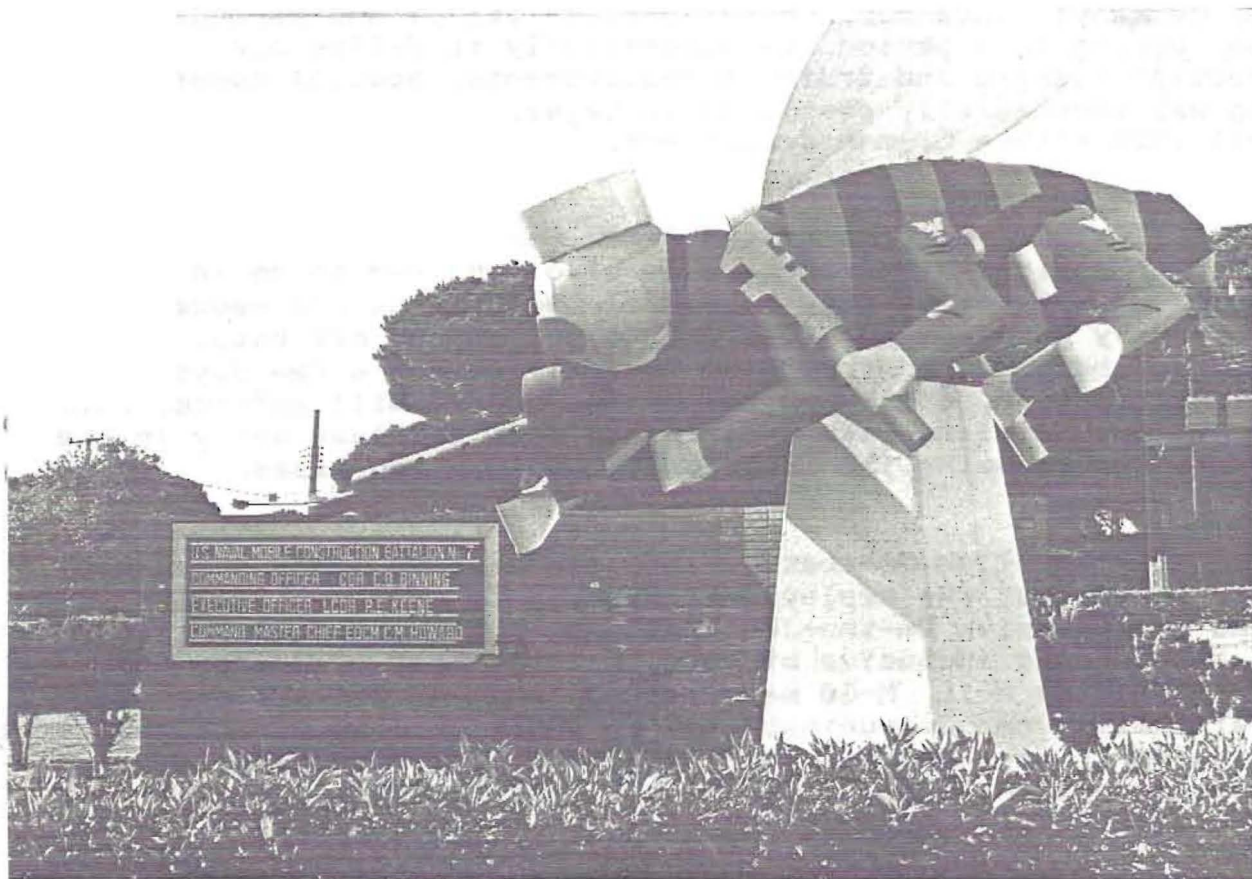
3. The Battalion mainbody and details were tasked with 58 projects. We expended 27,379 mandays on direct labor to accomplish our mission. Our goals of safety first, quality construction, and productivity were met with minimal punchlist items on projects at turnover.

  
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# EUROPEAN DEPLOYMENT



FEB - AUG 1986

## I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVEN was deployed to Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain from 21 January to 1 August 1986 with detachments in Nea Makri, Greece; Holy Loch and Edzell, Scotland; Munich, Germany; Souda Bay, Crete; Naples, Italy; and Bermuda, United Kingdom. During this period, we successfully fulfilled our construction tasking and training requirements. Special construction tasking was successfully completed in Lajes, Azores from 10 March to 13 April 1986 with a 50-man detachment.

ADMINISTRATION: In addition to the Armed Forces ID card normally required, a Spanish(White) ID card is also required to be in the possession of all active duty personnel. Both cards are needed for access to Navy Exchange services and to get on and off base. Spanish ID cards can be obtained from Base Security within a few days after arrival. Until then, a stamped set of TAD orders will suffice. Det. Munich and the Scotland dets experienced mail problems early in the deployment due to using incorrect or incomplete addresses.

TRAINING: Our battlion dedicated 7,554 man-days to various types of training throughout the deployment. Highlights of this training included an aggressive On-the-Job Training Program; Combat Skills Training which was inclusive of care, maintenance, cleaning, and employment of the M-16, M-60 machineguns, and .45 caliber pistol; Tactical Skills; and Communications. In addition, all of our personnel participated in an indoctrination program upon arrival and an intensive General Military Programs was instituted.

OPERATIONS: On all our projects, we emphasized safety, quality construction, and productivity. An aggressive attitude towards safety first greatly contributed to our excellent safety record throughout the deployment. Our Quality Control Department continually stressed professional workmanship, and ensured that the customer received only the best product available. A strong interest in our projects by all levels of the chain of command led to the successful completion of our tasking.

SUPPLY: In addition to its responsibilities to manage the battalion TOA, all stores(CTR, CSR, Automotive Repair Parts, and Greens Issue), the enlisted dining facility, disbursing, barracks management, MLO, and barber shop, our Supply Department supported seven det sites. The Supply department was also the driving force in the changing out of the new Camp Mitchell TOA.



EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT: Our battalion equipment program was implemented at both the mainbody and detachment sites which provided consistent equipment management throughout our deployment. Although we had an excess of senior petty officers and a shortage of E-3 and below, we maintained a better than 94 percent equipment availability. Additional horizontal tasking would have greatly enhanced the training opportunities for our equipment operators.

CAMP MAINTENANCE: We implemented an effective and well organized maintenance program with all of the associated records, preventive maintenance inspections, and inventories. We placed strong emphasis on getting all camp boilers on the line and safety inspected. All boilers successfully passed the safety inspection including six boilers that had not been operational for over 18 months.

RESERVE/ACTIVE INTERFACE: During the period from 24 April through 17 June 1986, we hosted details from RNMCB's 13, 27, and 12. We set up a one day indoctrination for each detail in order to reduce the amount of time spent on administration while maximizing productivity. We supported the details with greens issue, medical, engineering assistance, quality control monitoring, construction equipment, and tools. During their deployment, we assigned a full time Quality Control inspector to help coordinate communication. Through Public Works and NAVSTA Supply department, we were able to pre-stage the majority of their construction materials in our MLO yard. During the deployment of all three details, safety and quality construction practices were emphasized.

## II. UNIT LOCATION SUMMARY

<u>TYPE UNIT DESIGNATION</u>	<u>AVG. ON BOARD OFF/ENL</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>ARR/DEP DATE ON SITE</u>	<u>MISSION</u>
Mainbody	19/402	Rota, SP	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Det. Nea Makri	1/39	Nea Makri	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Det. Holy Loch	0/12	Holy Loch	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Det, Edzell	1/19	Edzell, UK	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Det. Munich	0/9	Munich, Ger.	JAN/AUG 1986	2
Det. Souda Bay	0/13	Souda Bay	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Det. Naples	0/26	Naples, IT	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Det. Bermuda	1/50	Bermuda, UK	JAN/AUG 1986	1
Fleet Support	0/2	Gulfport, MS	JAN/AUG 1986	3

**Mission:**

1. Contingency readiness training and construction as the alert battalion in support of the Navy and Marine Corps.
2. Construction support for the Navy Liaison Unit.
3. Expeditor Support.

### III - HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
05 January 1986	Det. Bermuda OIC and Advance party personnel departed Gulfport, Ms.
14 January 1986	Det. Bermuda ADIC and Main Body personnel departed Gulfport, Ms.
15 January 1986	Det. Munich OIC and all detail personnel departed Gulfport, Ms.
16 January 1986	Det. Holy Loch OIC and all detail personnel departed Gulfport, Ms.
20 January 1986	Advance parties for Camp Mitchell, Det. Naples, Det. Nea Makri, and Det. Souda Bay departs Gulfport, Ms.
26 January 1986	CDR Binning, CO, NMCB SEVEN and EQCM Howard departed Gulfport, Ms.
26 January 1986	Det. Edzell OIC and detail personnel departed Gulfport, Ms.
28 January 1986	Camp Mitchell turned over to NMCB SEVEN.
29 January 1986	Main Body Camp Mitchell, Det. Naples, Det. Naples, and Det. Souda Bay departs Gulfport, Ms.
05 February 1986	Air Det. Pre-deployment team departs Rota, Spain for Lajes, Azores.
15 February 1986	Air Det. Pre-deployment team returns to Rota, Spain from Lajes, Azores.
04 March 1986/ 09 March 1986	NMCB SEVEN conducts Mount-out exercise.
10 March 1986	Air Det. departs Rota, Spain for Lajes, Azores.
19 March 1986	RADM. Koeneman, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, visits NMCB SEVEN
22 March 1986	RADM. Bottonoff, Guest Speaker for the Seabee Ball visits NMCB SEVEN.
28 March 1986	COMCBLANT conducts 45 day review of Rota, Spain projects.



### III-HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
07 April 1986/ 11 April 1986	NMCB SEVEN conducts military training and field exercise.
13 April 1986	Air Det. returns to Rota, Spain from Lajes, Azores.
14 April 1986/ 18 April 1986	COMCBLANT conducts SMI inspection of Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.
22 April 1986/ 25 April 1986	BUCS Race, COMCBLANT Safety Chief, conducts safety inspection of Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.
25 April 1986/ 09 May 1986	LCDR Bridges, OIC, RNMCB THIRTEEN, and detail personnel on board for ACDUTRA in Rota, Spain.
30 April 1986/ 02 May 1986	NMCB SEVEN Det. OIC conference held in Rota, Spain.
01 May 1986	UTCS Turner is commissioned ENS,CEC.
02 May 1986/ 05 May 1986	CDR Hamm, CO, NMCB SIXTY TWO and pre-deployment team visits Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.
12 May 1986	Chaplain Barnett, Chaplain Hoyer's endorsing agent visits NMCB SEVEN.
16 May 1986/ 30 May 1986	EOC Cole, OIC, RNMCB TWENTY SEVEN and detail personnel on board for ACDUTRA in Rota, Spain.
29 May 1986/ 02 June 1986	Captain Buffington, Commander Naval Construction Battalions, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, and UCCM Babcock, Command Master Chief visits Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.
02 June 1986/ 17 June 1986	Lt. Alverson, OIC, RNMCB TWELVE, and detail personnel on board for ACDUTRA in Rota, Spain.
10 June 1986/ 13 June 1986	CDR Hale, NCC Huber, JOC Wheeler, and YN2 Fenton conducts Administration inspection of Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.

### III-HISTORICAL SUMMARY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
15 June 1986/ 20 June 1986	CDR Kiesling, COMCBLANT, LCDR Teague, and HMCM Booth, 20 th NCR, conduct Operations/Medical DMI inspection of Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.
22 June 1986/ 24 June 1986	RADM John Paul Jones Jr., Commander, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and Chief of Civil Engineers, CAPT Dames, CAPT Martinelli, ROICC Madrid, and EQCM Hughes, Force Master Chief, visits Camp Mitchell, Rota, Spain.

#### IV. - ADMINISTRATION

MANNING: We deployed with a configuration of 574 men and 21 officers in the mainbody and at seven detachment sites. During the deployment, we were over-manned in the E-5 billets due to the results of the September, 1985 advancement exam, and the March, 1986 exam amplified the situation. However, we experienced a shortage of 27-E3 and below billets. The return to homeport included 20 officers and 578 men. For variations in the unit manning and stability, see Figure 4-1 and 4-2.

RETENTION: Being a new battalion, we had the opportunity to put together a fully trained, and enthusiastic command training team. Based on the Career Information Program Management (CIPM) concept, we placed the emphasis on the company/department counselor. All company/department and detachment counselors received two and one-half days of intensive training in career information while in homeport and monthly training updates during deployment. Each individual is interviewed when he is within 10 months of EAOS, and his intentions are discussed. Currently, we have a reenlistment rate of 33% for first term and 100% for second term and above. The first term statistics are based on only three first termers, Mess Specialists, having reached their EAOS. Another important element in our retention effort is the indoctrination of new personnel. Our program begins as soon as we are notified of a prospective gain. He is assigned a command sponsor who writes to our new member welcoming him to our battalion. The Commanding Officer, also, writes a letter to the new member's family creating sense of belonging to the NMCB SEVEN "family" from the start. Once on board, all new personnel are encouraged to utilize our Mars facility to inform loved-ones of their safe arrival and provide them accessible telephone numbers, etc.

LEGAL: Our Rota deployment has been relatively trouble free. A surprise unit sweep (on a Monday after payday) of all personnel, netted less than 1% of the battalion. All five people were disciplined quickly and effectively, and all appeared to be experimental abusers. Four are being retained and one has been discharged. Other offenses have been minor in nature. Effective leadership and the use of EMI are responsible for the outstanding disciplinary record. ( See figure 4-4 for complete statistics)

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE: NMCB SEVEN'S program was geared towards intervention, prevention, and detection utilizing assets available at NAVSTA ROTA. These assets consisted of Navy Alcohol Drug Safety Action Program (NADSAP), Counseling and Assistance Center (CAAC), Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), and Overeaters Anonymous (OA). The overall coordinator was our Drug and Alcohol Program Advisor/Navy Aftercare Counselor (DAPA/NAC). These programs provided assistance to all those who needed it and to those needing general information. ( See figure 4-3 for complete statistics)

VARIATIONS IN UNIT MANNING VS. ALLOWANCE

FIRST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E7	0	-1	+1	0	0	-1	0	+1	0	0	0	0	+3	+3
E6	-3	+1	+5	0	+2	0	0	-1	0	0	0	+1	0	+5
E5	+15	0	+5	+1	-1	-3	+1	+2	-1	0	0	-1	+2	+20
E4	-2	+2	+3	+1	+1	+4	0	+3	+2	0	0	-2	+2	+14
E3 BELOW	-12	-3	-14	-4	+4	+3	-2	+4	+1	0	0	0	-4	-27
TOTAL	-2	-1	0	-2	+6	+3	-1	+9	+2	0	0	-2	+3	+15

LAST DAY OF DEPLOYMENT

	EO	CM	BU	SW	UT	CE	EA	SK	YN	PN	HM	MS	OTHER	TOTAL
E8	0	-1	+1	0	0	0	0	+1	0	0	0	0	0	+1
E7	0	0	0	+1	0	+1	0	0	0	+1	0	+1	+1	+4
E6	-3	+1	+11	+1	+3	0	0	-1	0	-1	+1	+2	-2	+12
E5	+18	+6	+28	+2	+5	-5	-1	+2	+3	0	+1	0	+5	+64
E4	0	-2	-3	+1	+2	+9	+1	+4	+1	+2	-1	-5	-4	+5
E3 BELOW	-20	-19	-42	-6	-10	-12	-1	-1	-3	0	0	+2	+1	-111
TOTAL	-5	-15	-5	-1	0	-7	-1	+5	+1	+2	+1	-1	+1	-25

ALL FIGURES REPRESENT NUMBER CARRIED  
ONBOARD (COB) MINUS PEACE TIME ALLOWANCE (ALW)

	CU	EQ	UT
E9			
FIRST DAY	0	0	0
LAST DAY	0	+1	0

Figure 4-1

PERSONNEL STABILITY

MONTH	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL
OFCR LOSS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
OFCR GAIN	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
CPO LOSS	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
CPO GAIN	1	9	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
E6-E5 LOSS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	3	2
E6-E5 GAIN	16	14	9	11	0	7	1	2	0	0	0	0
E4 BELOW LOSS	1	0	1	4	4	4	2	4	0	4	1	1
E4 BELOW GAIN	40	19	17	9	5	2	7	7	1	1	7	12
TOTAL LOSS	1	2	2	4	4	4	3	5	0	7	4	6
TOTAL GAIN	57	45	26	22	5	9	9	9	1	2	7	15

Figure 4-2

LEGAL

OFFENSES

MONTH	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	TOTAL
NJP	2	1	3	10	4	4	5	29
COURT MARTIAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MAJOR CHARGES (1)

UCMJ ARTICLE	86	91	92	95	134	OTHER (2)	DRUG/ALCOHOL RELATED CHARGES
OFFENSES	6	2	2	0	2	3	5

(1) Major Charge(s) for each NJP/Court Martial.

(2) List if number of offenses is significant

DRUG/ALCOHOL ABUSE STATISTICS

NUMBER PERSONNEL SCREENED:	44
NUMBER PERSONNEL LEVEL I:	25
NUMBER PERSONNEL LEVEL II:	8
NUMBER PERSONNEL LEVEL III:	2
NUMBER PERSONNEL REHAB FAILURES:	3
NUMBER PERSONNEL NADSAP:	25
NUMBER PERSONNEL CAAC SCREENED:	18
NUMBER PERSONNEL SEPARATED:	3
NUMBER POSITIVE URINALYSIS:	6



HUMAN SERVICES: The local Human Resources Management Center Detachment provided the Navy Alcohol Drug Safety Action Program as well as the the Counselling and Assistance Center. A coffee house was set-up to provide a alcohol free environment as well as a TV lounge for the men of SEVEN. The command also utilized the Drug Detection dogs available through the Security department of NAVSTA ROTA to aid in the detection and identification of drug abusers. The Command Aftercare Counselor held weekly aftercare group sessions for those who needed follow on guidance and support. Although drugs were readily available in Spain the number of positive urinalysis remained at a minimum. At present, only 5 enlisted were identified as drug abusers. The drug of choice in each case remained marijuana.

PERSONNEL AWARDS: The foundation of our personnel awards is the Seabee of the Month Program. During the European deployment, six of our Seabee's of the Month took advantage of 4 days leave in France with transportation provided by VP-23. The Commanding Officer awarded 11 Navy Achievement Medals and 27 Letters of Commendation and 51 awards are being processed by higher authorities. See figure 4-4 for complete statistics.

SPECIAL SERVICES: Special Services organized individual and team sports including basketball, softball, volleyball, bowling, pool, and ping-pong. Our battalion wrestling team took first place in the Marine sponsored base tournament. Alpha companies bowling team took 2nd. place in the base league. Special services sponsored 21 trips on the "Silver Bullet" bus during the deployment. These included 3 weekend trips to Torremolinos, 1 weekend trip to Madrid, and 2 to Arcos for the annual "Running of the Bulls". In addition, we enjoyed two battalion picnics: one at the end of April for the Mid-deployment party and the other on Memorial Day. The Memorial Day picnic featured the "Captain's Cup" tournament with Headquarters company taking first place.

CHAPLAIN: Our command religious program in Rota, Spain consisted of worship services, chapel administration, pastoral visitation, and counseling as well as special ministries. This program included protestant divine services celebrated at 0900 each Sunday and catholic masses held at NAVSTA, Rota Chapel on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings throughout the deployment with NAVSTA chaplains officiating. A discipleship group met regularly on Thursday evenings throughout the deployment with an average attendance of seven servicemen. Two topics were considered, namely lenten themes and an old testament overview. Individuals within the command were also encouraged to participate in the religious program of NAVSTA, Rota and church activities in the surrounding community. Our battalion chaplain, Lt. Dwight Hoyer, CHC, USNR, also functioned as the liaison/facilitator for Gospel Church Services on Sunday afternoons as well as their fellowship on Wednesday evenings, and christian science services on Sunday mornings. All these activities were held in at the Camp Mitchell Chapel and were open to battalion and station personnel.

AWARDS SUMMARY  
20 JANUARY - 01 AUGUST 1986

MEDAL AWARD RECIPIENTS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AWARD</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AWARD</u>
UT1 HARTWIG	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT	CE1 SAMMONS	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT
CE2 GRIFFIN	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT	UT2 HOPPER	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT
BU2 MIHALIK	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT	CE1 WATKINS	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT
YN1 MILLER	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT	PN2 COLLIER	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT
LTjg WOODSON	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT	BU1 MATHEWS	NAVY ACHIEVEMENT
	LT GERNER		NAVY ACHIEVEMENT

MEDALS IN PROCESS:   12  

CINCLANTFLT LETTER OF COMMENDATION:   15  

COMCBLANT LETTER OF COMMENDATION:   23  

NMCB SEVEN, COMMANDING OFFICER  
 LETTER OF COMMENDATION:   27  

MERITORIOUS MAST:   0  

UNIT AWARDS: NONE

DEPLOYMENT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

<u>NEWS RELEASES:</u>	<u>ISSUED</u>	<u>PUBLISHED</u>
SERVICE WIDE PUBLICATIONS:	1	1
CIVILIAN PRESS:	0	0
LOCAL MILITARY PUBLICATIONS:	21	21
FLEET HOMETOWN NEWS INDIVIDUAL RELEASES:	135	135
FLEET HOMETOWN NEWS <u>MASTER STORY RELEASES:</u>	<u>  2  </u>	<u>  2  </u>
TOTAL RELEASES:	159	159
"MAGNIFIC MOMENTS" FAMILYGRAM ISSUES:	4	4
"SEVEN" SCENE ISSUES:	4	4

Figure 4-4

As can be seen from the accompanying statistics, figure 4-5, many hours were dedicated to pastoral care and counseling during our deployment. The areas included marital, pre-marital, financial, grief, occupational, religious interest, and military adjustment counseling. In contact with the CBC Chaplain's staff in homeport, personal and family emergencies were handled quickly and confidentially. The normal daily functioning of the chapel provided ministry through administration of the Command Religious Program. The Chaplain was assisted in the administration of this program by RP3 Jerry D. Ogle.

Special ministries included celebration of Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month, a special Maundy Thursday Communion Service during Lent, and coordination of several different social activities for members of the chapel community throughout the deployment. Hospital and work site visits were made regulary.

Moreover, during the deployment the Chaplain functioned as Custodian of the Religious Offering Fund, Library Officer, American Red Cross and Navy Relief Liaison Officer. He also stood Chaplain's watch for NAVSTA, Rota, 7-10 days per month, wrote articles for the base newspaper and battalion newsletter, participated in several briefings and indoctrination sessions, provided Invocations for significant events, and was a member of our battalion Safety Policy Committee and Command Retention Team.

Midway through the deployment our Command Religious Program was inspected by COMCBLANT Chaplain. The results proved to be satisfactory with no discrepancies.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: After turnover, our Public Affairs Office began the deployment by completing the final homeport issue of the Family Gram and started to lay out our first deployment issue. We published the "SEVEN SCENE", the battalion Newspaper, on a monthly basis with input from the Commanding Officer, Command Master Chief, Career Counselor, each company and all the details. Using a computerized address list, we sent each issue out to our families and friends. Midway through the deployment, we geared up for our cruisebook which is scheduled for an October release, and we received an outstanding during our PAO inspection. Throughout our deployment, we submitted articles to the NAVSTA Rota newspaper, the "Jack Tar", and to the Seabee Courier in Gulfport, Ms. Also, our activities were frequently featured on Armed Forces Radio Television Stations in Rota, Spain and at several detail sites ( For complete statistics see figure 4-4).

**COMMAND RELIGIOUS PROGRAM STATISTICS**  
**-----ROTA, SPAIN DEPLOYMENT-----**

	<u>FEB</u>	<u>MAR</u>	<u>APR</u>	<u>MAY</u>	<u>JUNE</u>	<u>JULY</u>
NUMBER OF SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES	4	5	4	4	5	3
SUNDAY ATTENDANCE (TOTAL)	56	53	43	50	66	41
NUMBER OF SUNDAY CATHOLIC SERVICES (MAINSIDE)	4	5	4	4	5	4
DISCIPLESHIP GROUP MEETINGS	2	4	4	3	4	2
HOSPITAL VISITS	9	2	0	3	3	6
CLASSES/ORIENTATIONS	1	1	1	0	2	2
COUNSELING SESSIONS	70	74	69	82	29	32
AMERICAN RED CROSS MESSAGE DELIVERIES	11	9	14	16	9	7

Figure 4-5



MEDICAL:

OUTPATIENT VISITS: 883  
IMMUNIZATIONS: 352  
SICK IN QUARTERS: 40  
HOSPITALIZATION:  
FEBRUARY 6  
MARCH 5  
APRIL 5  
MAY 0  
JUNE 0  
JULY 0  
MEDEVACCS: 5  
HTLVIII TESTING: 456 (which included 30 RNMCB personnel)

Our medical department performed the usual sick call and clinical duties. We also updated immunization, maintained and verified the medical records, maintained a preventive medicine program and updated medical supplies. The Preventive Medicine Technician began an active program for asbestos fibers, noise hazards, and tuberculosis. Personnel were also evaluated by DAPA, ARC, and the Medical officer for drug and alcohol abuse as directed.

SICK CALL: Routine sick call was held daily with minor work-related injuries such as abrasions, lacerations, viral syndrome, and strains/sprains providing the majority of the cases. Venereal disease was noted to be moderately low during this deployment. There was one major work related injury which required hospitalization and medical evacuation to the United States.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS: Our medical department recieved excellent support from the Naval Hospital, Rota, Spain in the following areas: medical supplies, orthropedic/surgical evaluations, laboratory, and facilitators for in service training. Several of our corpsmen were able to receive additional on-the-job training at the base hospital in areas which could not be provided at the Camp Mitchell Clinic. A program was developed by the Leading Chief to have Naval Hospital corpsman work at our clinic to observe the working/operational aspects of a mobile construction battalion medical clinic.

DENTAL:

PATIENTS TREATED: 935

TOTAL PROCEDURES: 4355

The Dental department maintained a 94% battalion dental readiness during the entire Rota deployment (SECNAV requires 80%). We started the deployment by following up on outstanding TOA requisitions and clinic projects. Following the Air Det. exercise, the department set a goal to have 100% of mainbody personnel with up to date fluoride treatments. Fluoride was given after quarters and after HTLV-III screening tests. For those who missed the treatment, the "Fluoride Patrol" was sent out to work centers and job sites. By the end of April, we reached our 100% goal.

The department established a harmonious relationship with the base dental clinic. This enabled us to benefit from their much needed specialty support. We also got involved in their professional training and watch standing. A letter was submitted to COMCBLANT Dental Officer recommending an addition to COMCBLANTINST 5000.2E addressing watch standing policy for battalion dental technicians attached to a battalion.