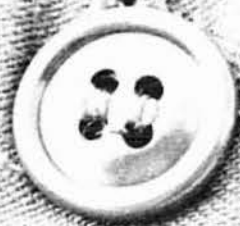








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**EQUIPMENT OPERATORS**, Construction Mechanics, light and heavy equipment are the lifeblood of MCB-121's ALPHA Company.

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**SEABEES** would be at a loss if BRAVO Company's Steelworkers, Utilitiesmen, Electricians, and Builders were not included in their ranks—Love those lights and showers.

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**OUR MASTER BUILDERS** in vertical construction and experts in helicopter hangar erection, in addition to versatility extending to bridge construction and repair—CHARLIE Company is introduced.

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**OUR DELTA COMPANY** "Ducks" spent many hours in the waters of the Perfume River building and repairing causeways. They are also whizzes in Pasco building construction ... Ask another Company who once held the record for building them in minimum time.

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**FLEET TYPES** invade SEABEE territory in the form of HOTEL Company. A word of apology to those CE's, EA's and other true blue SEABEE personnel, but tribute must also be paid to the support personnel who controlled supplies, medical, mail pay, communications, and fought the paper war.

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**R & R, SUN AND FUN** at beautiful Camp Wilkinson, Gia Le, Vietnam; honestly, there were times of relaxation and leisure. We smiled and partied with the best of them when the day's work was done.

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**WIN HEARTS AND PEOPLE**, this was Civic Action SEABEE style. We built bridges, roads, schools, made friends, worked with Boy Scouts, built a hospital, and provided medical aid ... They loved us.

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**EVERYWHERE** we turned MCB-121 was involved in new and interesting projects. We were a household word from the Hy Van Pass to Quang Tri. Some of our men even made out to the A Shua Valley to rough it with the Army there; others worked near Saigon.

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**VIETNAM'S COLORFUL** landscape and people were a sight we won't forget. The many deep and bright shades of clothing, dark eyes and hair, lush green fields and rice paddies ... These we will remember. Incidentally, SEABEES are pretty colorful too.

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**CDR B. E. STULTZ**

**CEC                      USN**

**COMMANDING OFFICER**

**FEBRUARY 4, 1967-JANUARY 23, 1969**



**CDR JACK MOGER**  
**CEC USN**  
**COMMANDING OFFICER**  
**JANUARY 23, 1969-PRESENT**





EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
LCDR GENE DAVIS  
MAY, 1968—PRESENT



OPERATIONS OFFICER  
LCDR BRAD PURINTON  
NOVEMBER, 1968—PRESENT

During our trip to the "Back Forty," we simulated a complete deployment in just four days. After a "tactical march" into the area, we went about our task of constructing a base camp and organizing construction crews for the projects we would complete during the four days. Starting with a well planned ambush, the aggressors continued to harass us night and day. Patrols were intercepted, jobs interrupted, and we continued to fight back. For the first few days "casualties" were heavy, but as we learned we became harder and seasoned in combat. Soon it was a matter of the main body assaulting the aggressors.















Our second COMCBLANT Administrative Inspection since the recommissioning of MCB-121 in February 1967 was rated Excellent—one of the highest overall grades among Atlantic Fleet battalions. We received a numerical grade of 92.0. The inspection was conducted on August 8-9.

Captain Donald G. Iselin, CBLANT Commander, directed the Davisville team as they looked through books, papers, files, equipment, weapons, buildings, and grounds. The most critical area was covered the second day during the Military Readiness phase. Every man in the Battalion was prepared as the inspectors looked at equipment (782-gear), inspected personnel, and asked questions ranging from general knowledge of the chain of command to the fire command for counter-mortar fire.

Marine Corps Major Townsend, chief inspector for Military Readiness said "My inspectors and I were impressed from the moment we entered each barracks and noticed the almost perfect uniformity of each Seabee's layout. We were unable to find any trace of rust on any of the equipment, including weapons. Knowledge of the Chain of Command was also excellent." We were quite ready for the inspection, for our deployment to Vietnam, and for the short leave period which preceded our second Battalion tour in-country.

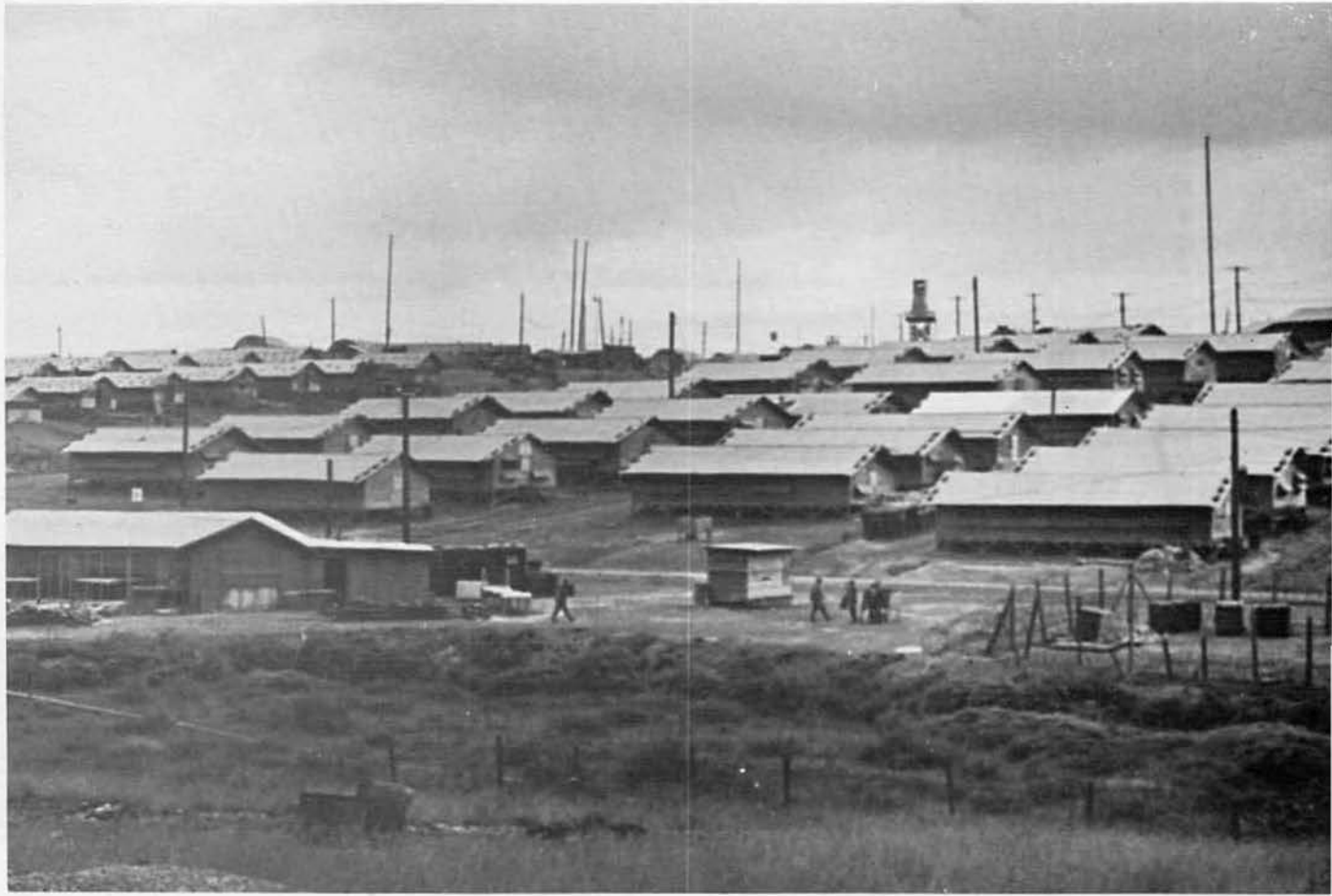






After a journey halfway around the world we came to rest on a hilltop at Gia Le, Vietnam (JAH-LAY), located in a series of small hills about three miles from our first deployment site at Camp Campbell, Phu Bai, in Vietnam's First Corps area. We were heartened by the absence of jungle growth in our new home, but the extremes of dry, fine dust or ankle-deep, soupy mud could have been lessened by even a little grass. For those of us who were new to Vietnam, this was a new adventure, confronting new and strange surroundings, a culture completely foreign to our own—only we were the foreigners—dealing with people who communicated in language and mannerisms unfamiliar to us. We were amazed by Vietnam and the orient, found it to be beautiful but were saddened by the reality of war in that country.



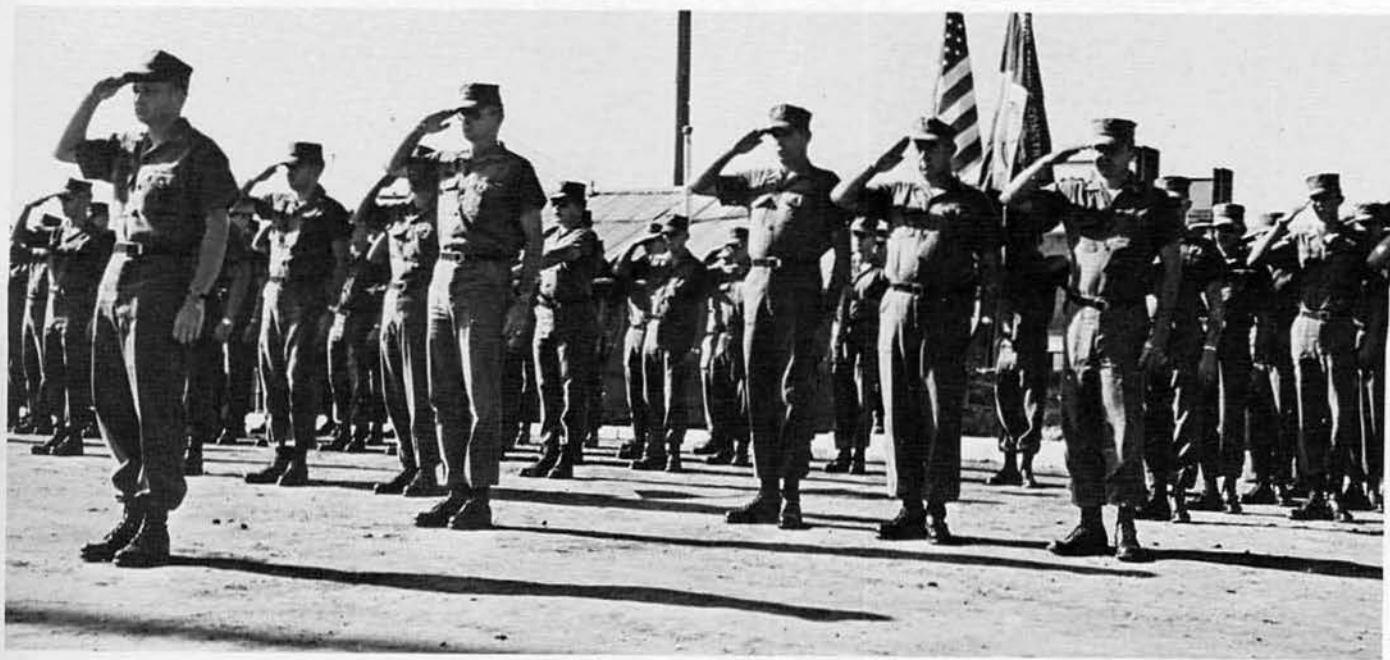






## MCB-121 CHANGES HANDS









ALPHA  
COMPANY



WO1 POWERS



LT BRODIE

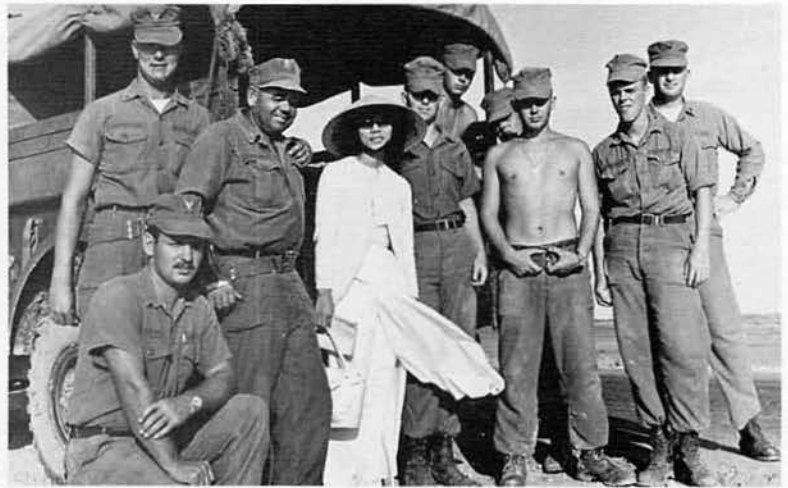


LT(jg) BRUSSE

The men of Alpha Company represent mobility. They provide the men needed to operate and maintain the battalion's fleet of automotive and construction equipment. During this last deployment they were tasked with such projects as; 25-25A, upgrading the streets of Hue, the "Cornfield" storage area, Hue Causeway reconstruction, upgrading and widening of a 29-mile stretch of QL-1 from Phu Bai to Lang Co, and they provided the men and equipment that shuttled back and forth to Danang ferrying vital supplies and materials to our busy line companies. Alpha Co. sub-contracted their resources to the line companies for such things as trenching, raising towers and beams on high, bus services to and from job sites and site preparations. Without the Alpha "Animals," as they are affectionately called, we could no longer be termed "Mobile." They were responsible for keeping our wheels rolling, and roll they did.



BOWES  
 SATTERWHITE  
 PHAN KHANH TOAN  
 COOK  
 FOCKE  
 HILL  
 MINEW  
 DUSSEAU  
 DUBOSE  
 CASAVANT



McNABB  
 McKINLEY  
 JOHNSON  
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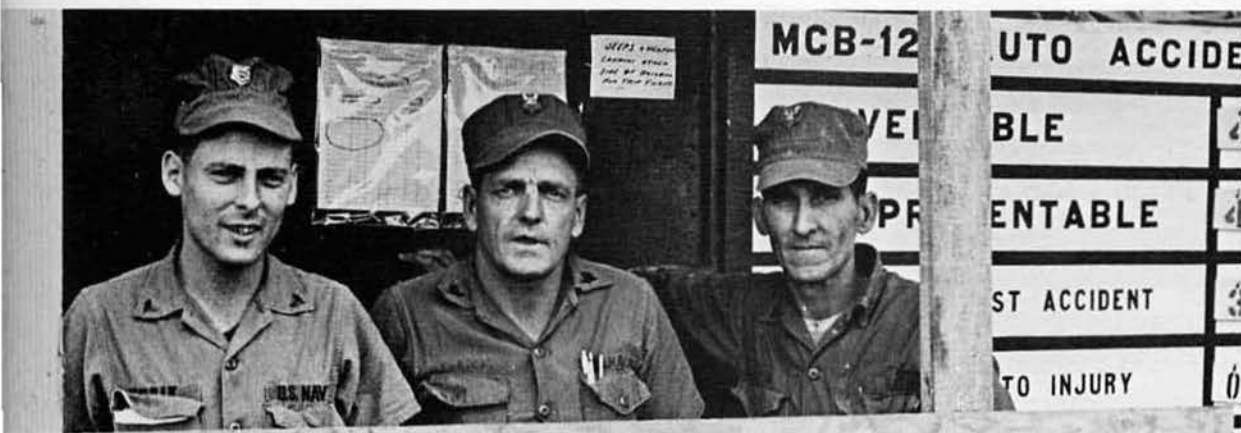


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QUICK

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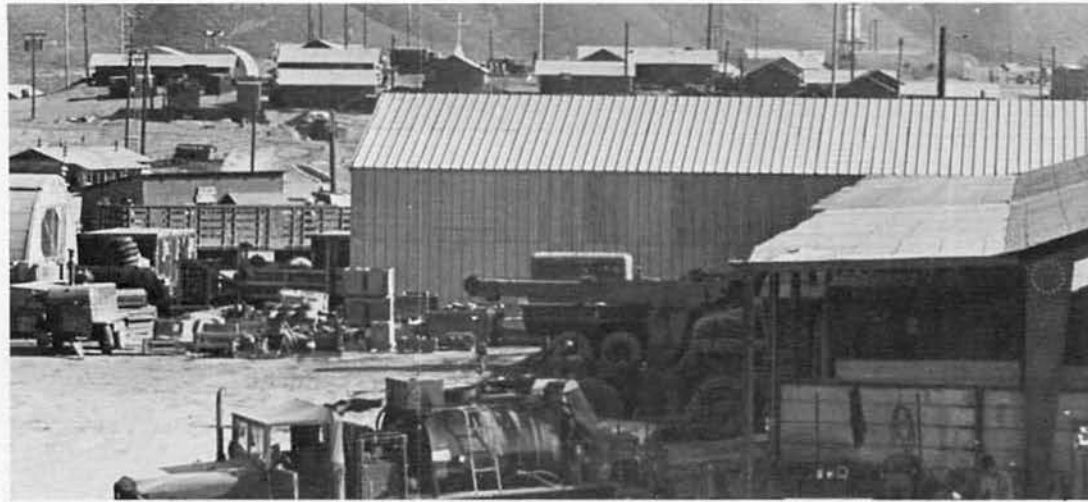
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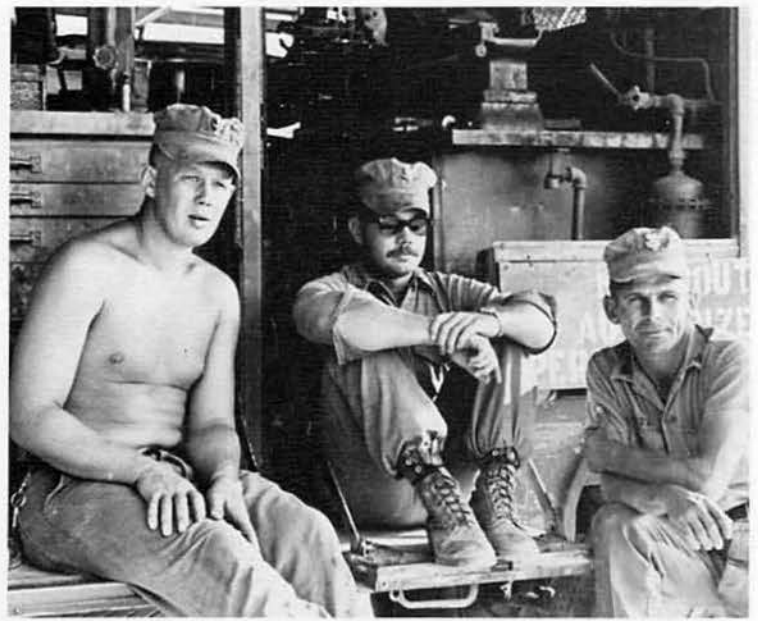
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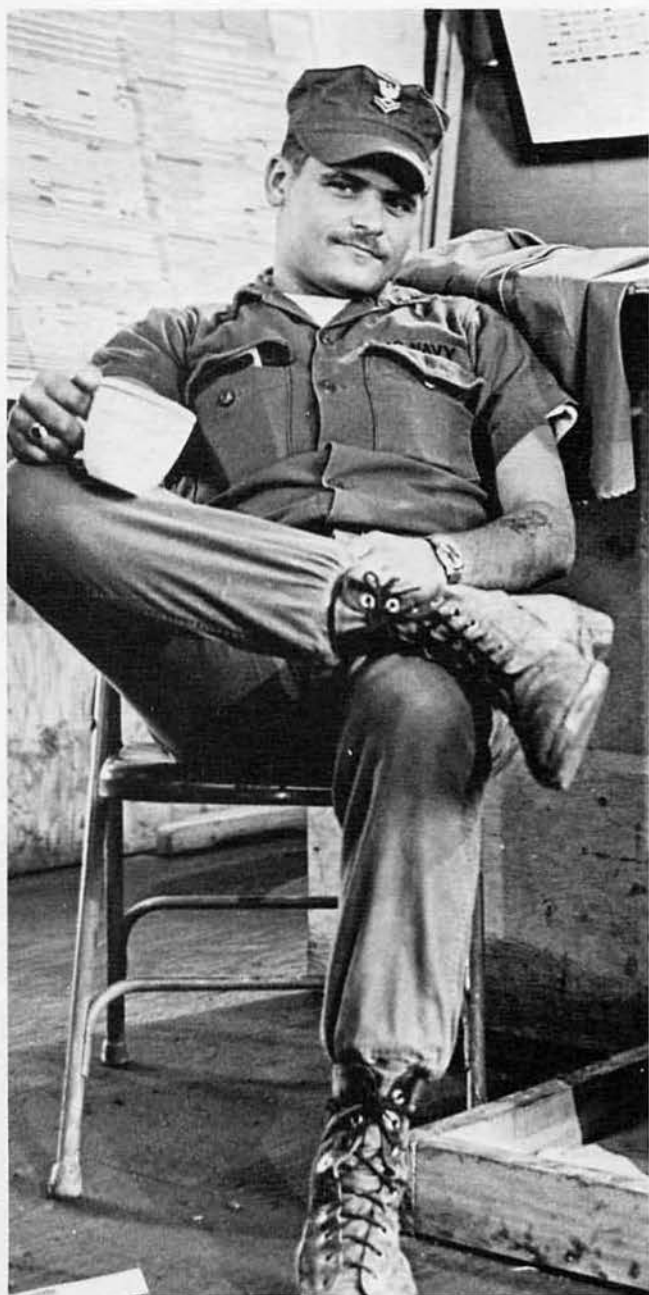
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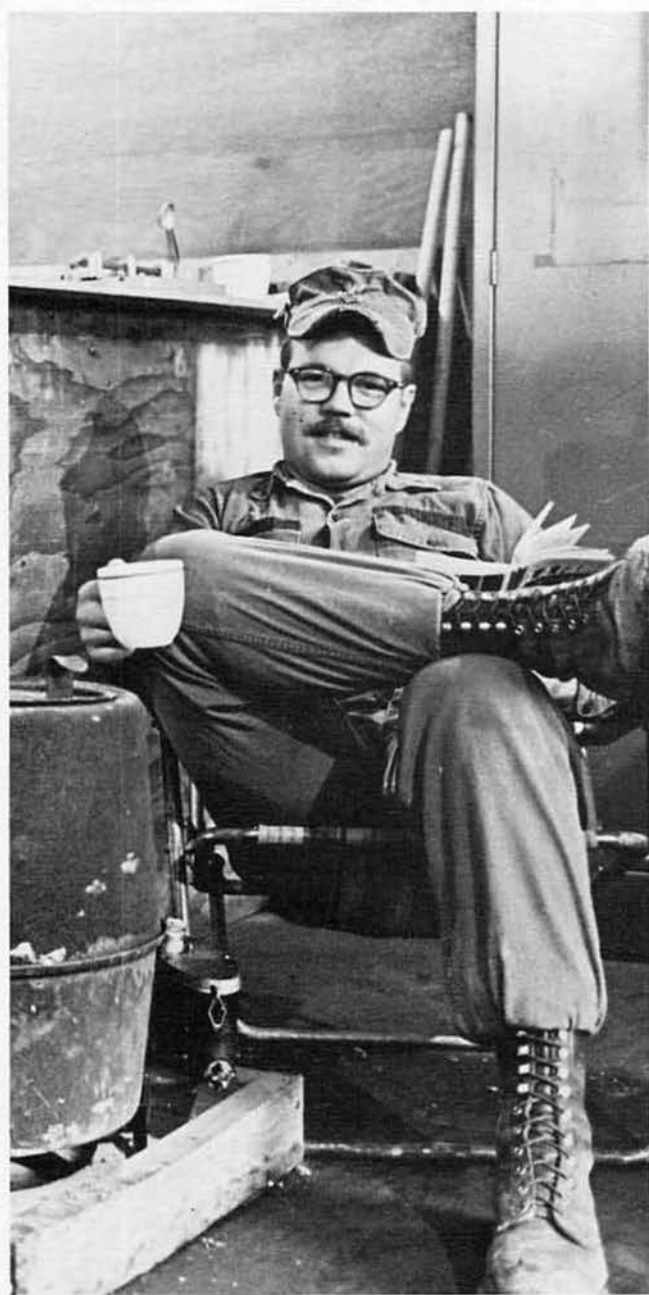
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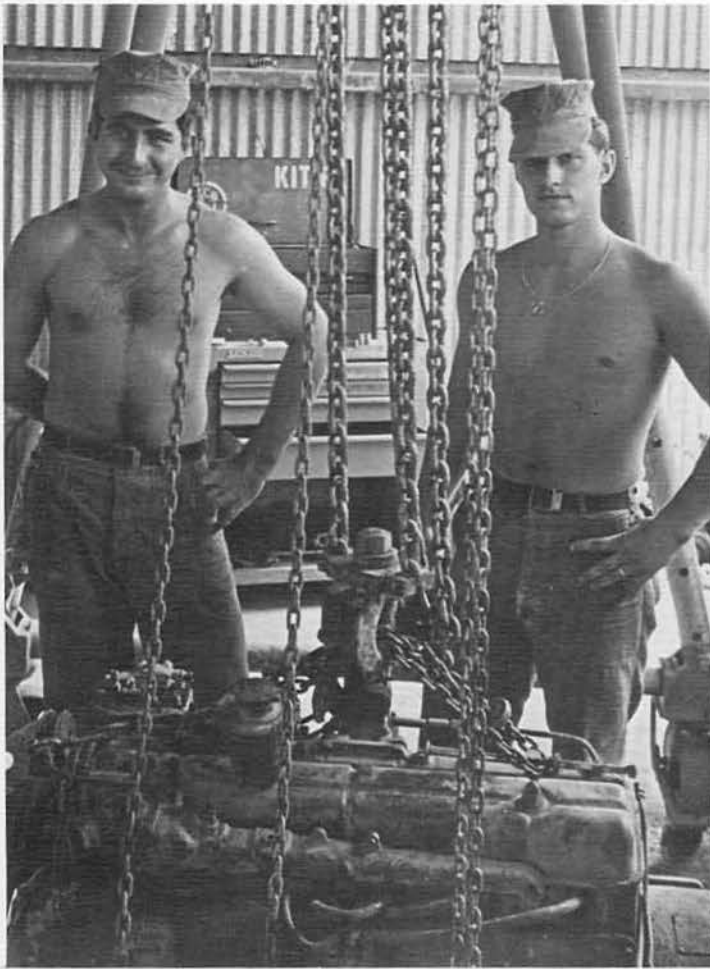
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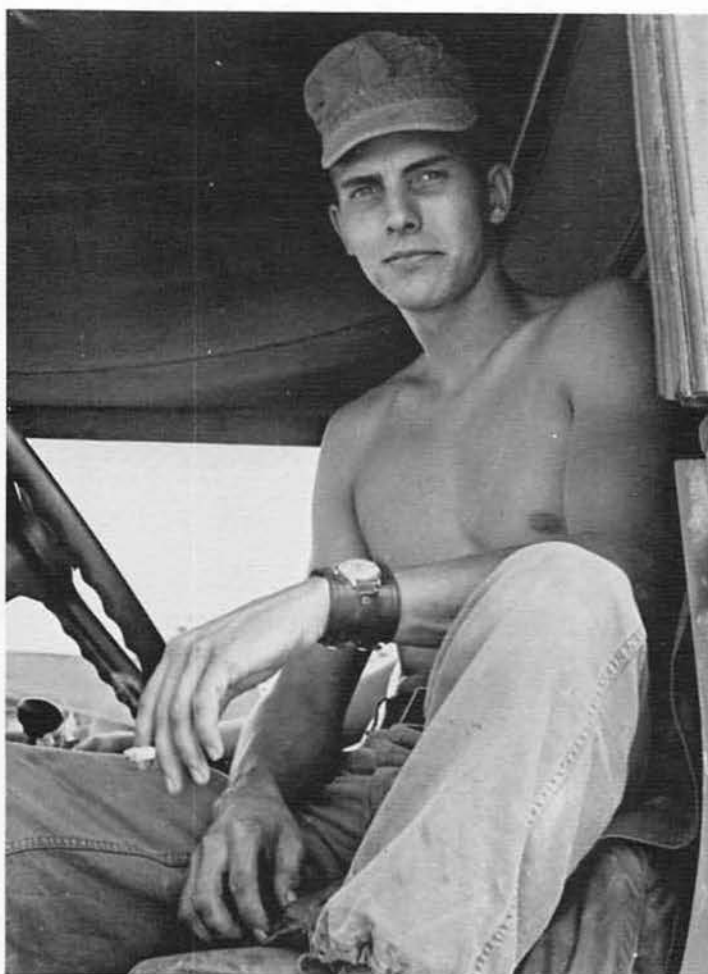
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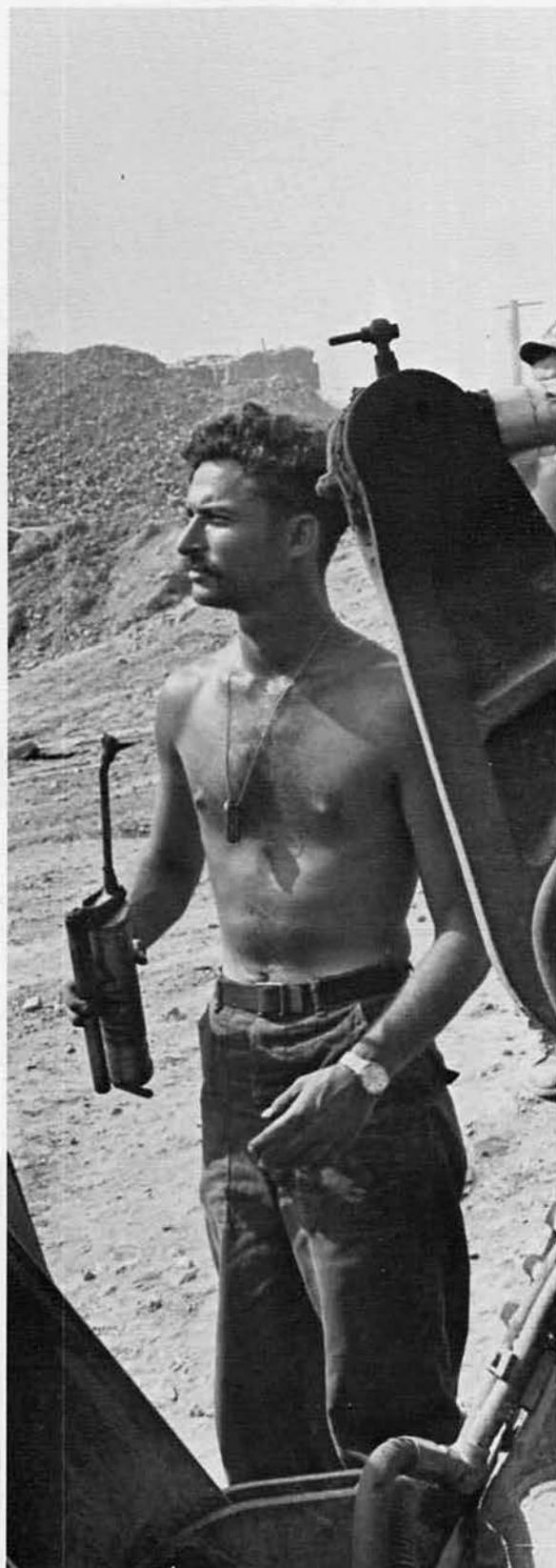
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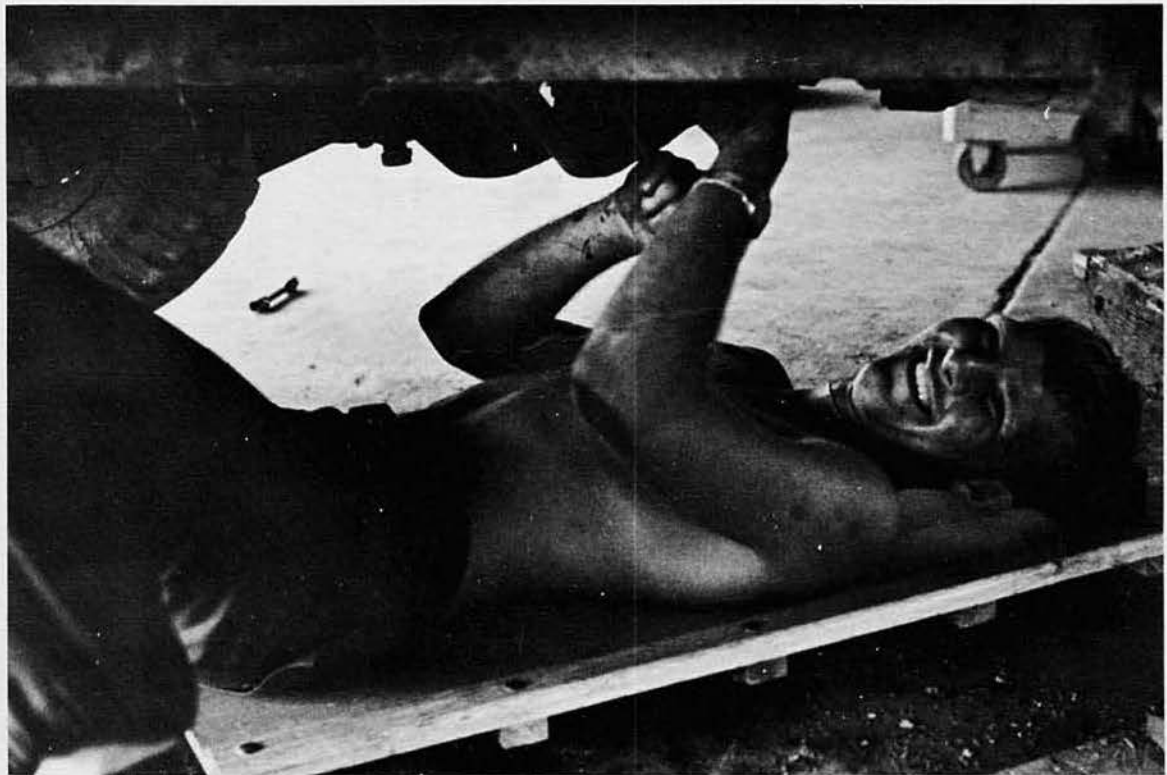


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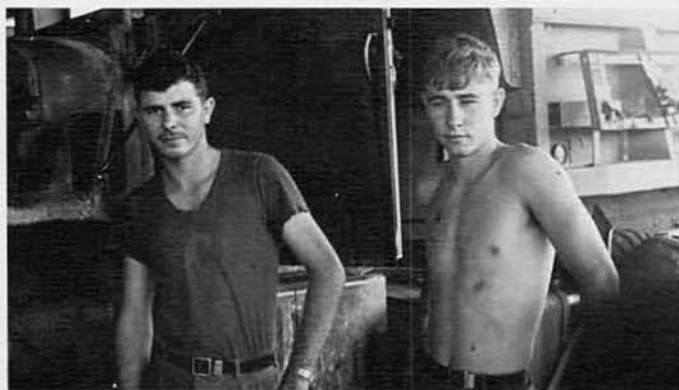
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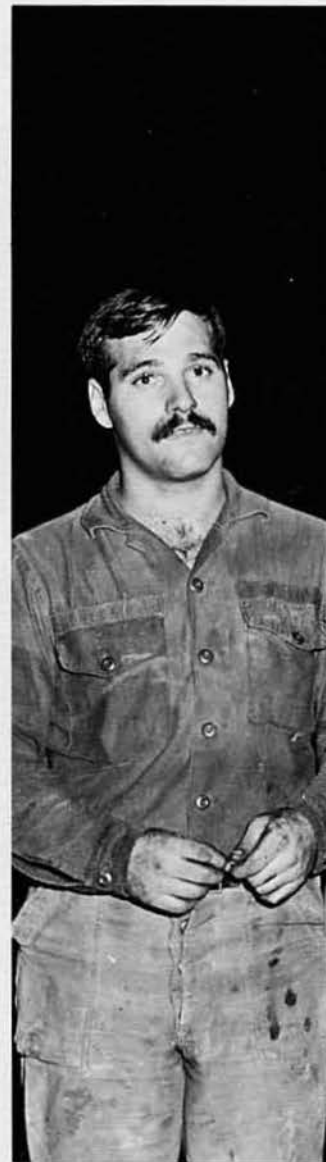


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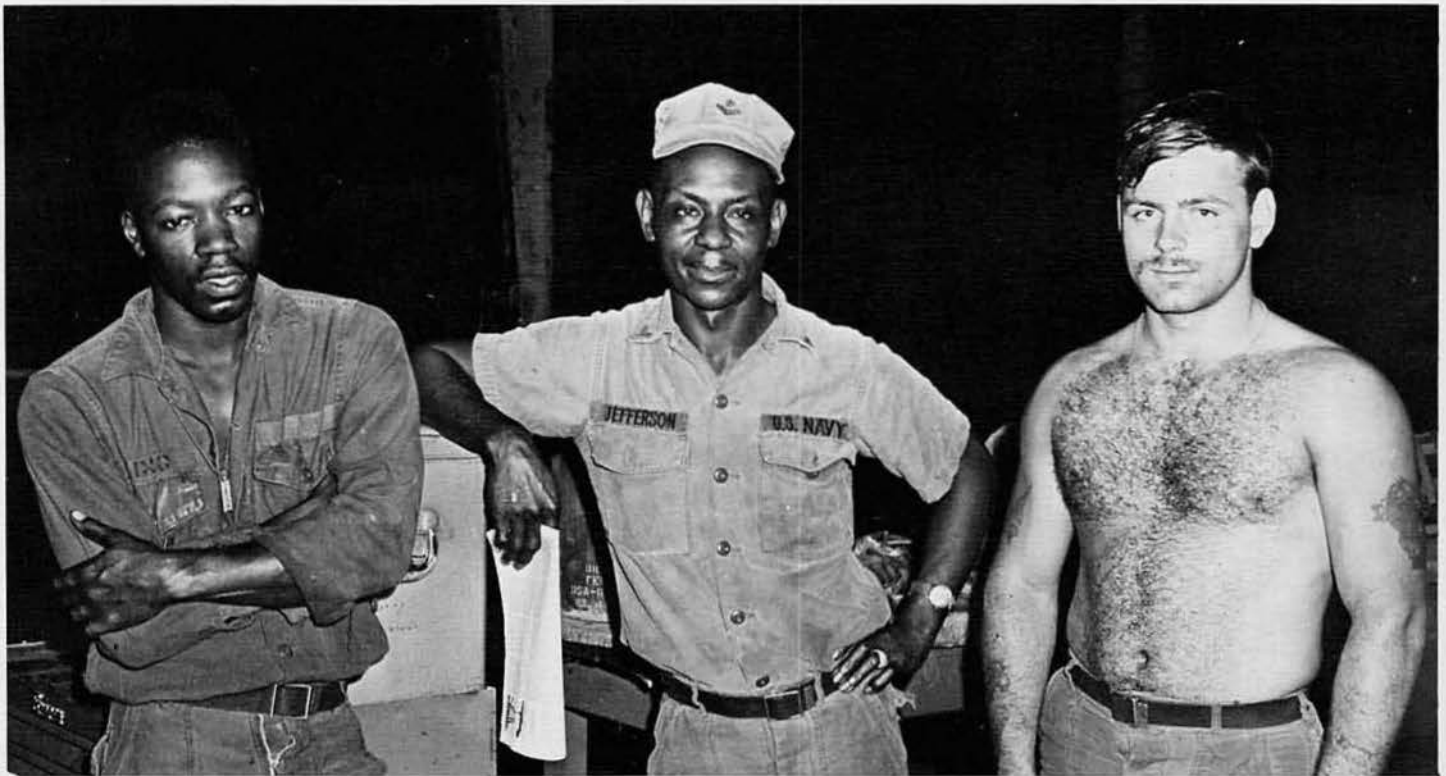
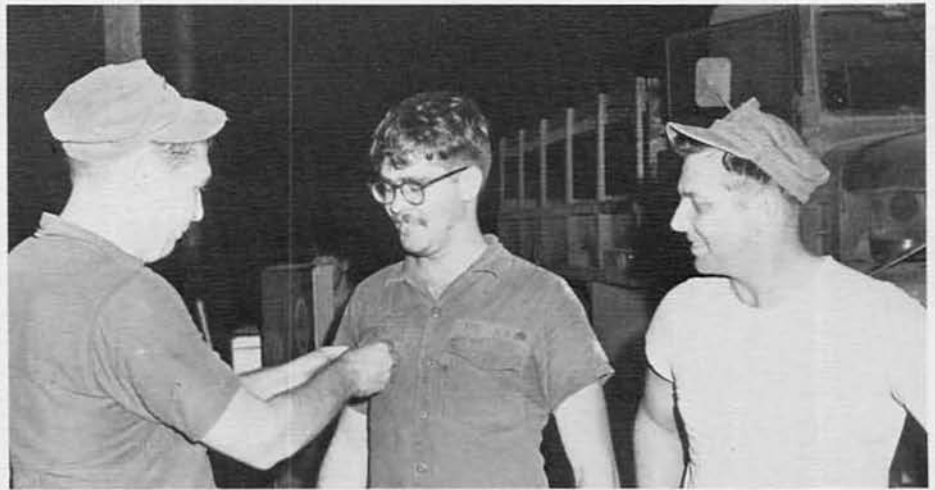
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DOUGLAS  
ODEN



RICHARDSON  
HINES  
STOCKTON



ORMSBY



RIDER



PETERSON





TAYLOR

ASH

SMITH, J. K.



“SNOOPY”



The 102 men of “Snoopy” Detail lived away from Camp Wilkinson, roughing it at Camp Deshurley, 22-miles southeast of Gia Le. Under the supervision of WO1 (“Snoopy”) Powers, the detachment’s primary responsibility was the upgrading of a 29-mile stretch on National Route #1 between Phu Bai and Lang Co.



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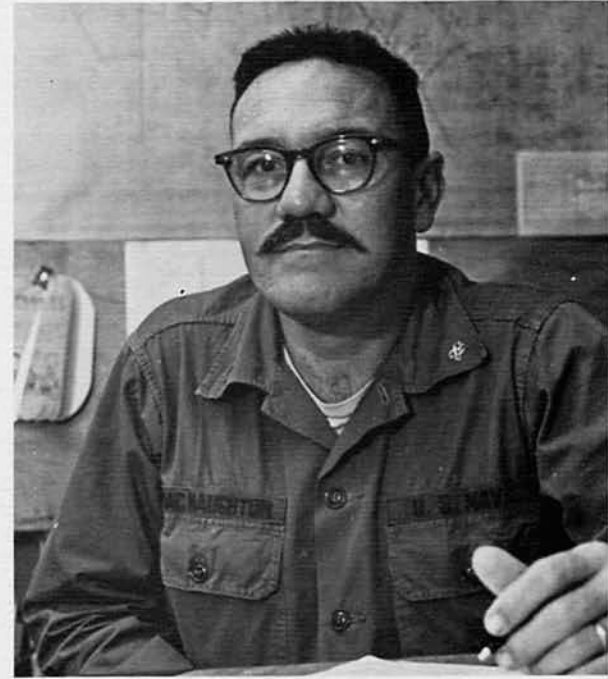




**BRAVO  
COMPANY**

Bravo Company personnel have taken part in every battalion job that required electrical wiring, plumbing, and pipe fixtures. One officer and 76 men, including steelworkers, utilitiesmen, builders, and electricians—provided these extra necessary comforts of lights, power and water we often expected, and accepted as routine.

The Utilitiesmen worked and tested a POL pipeline and facility now being used to pump vital petroleum products to the Northern I-Corps. Other projects have been: lighting and power distribution at the “Cornfield” (South Hue Ramp LCU landing); 8th Radio Research Field Station; revamping of the Camp Eagle power plant; Commanding General, 101st Airborne Div., General’s Mess; all wiring and plumbing for buildings built by MCB-121; and repair of a POL tank at Colco Island.



LT MacNAUGHTON

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LT SKOOG



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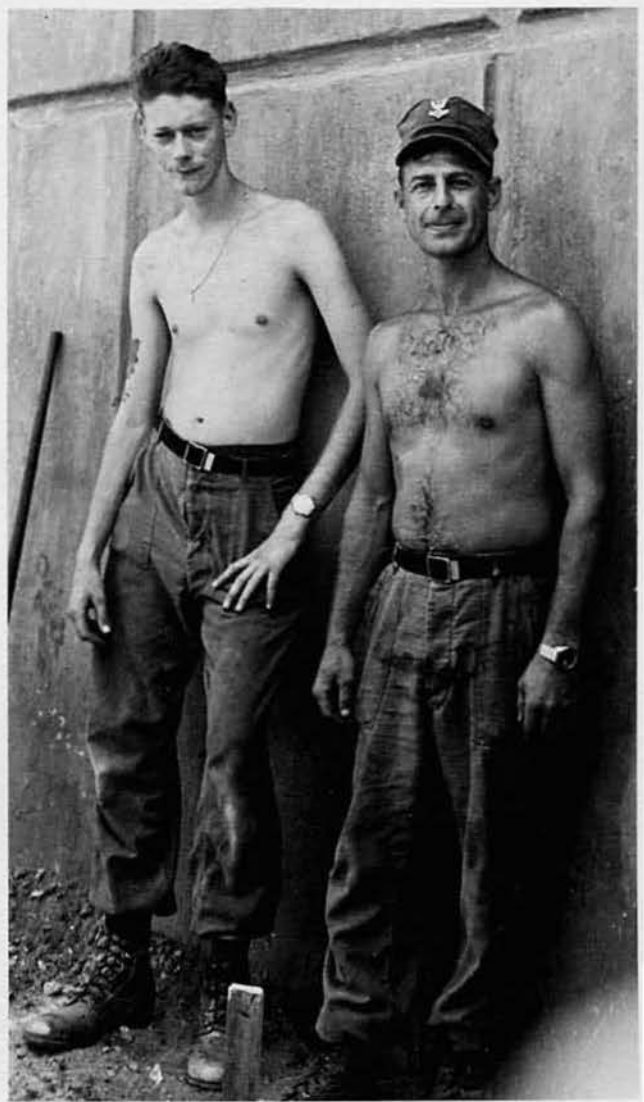


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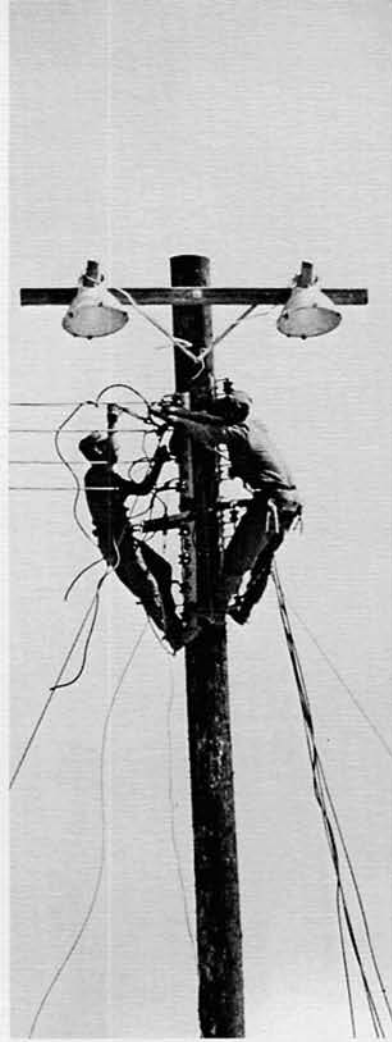


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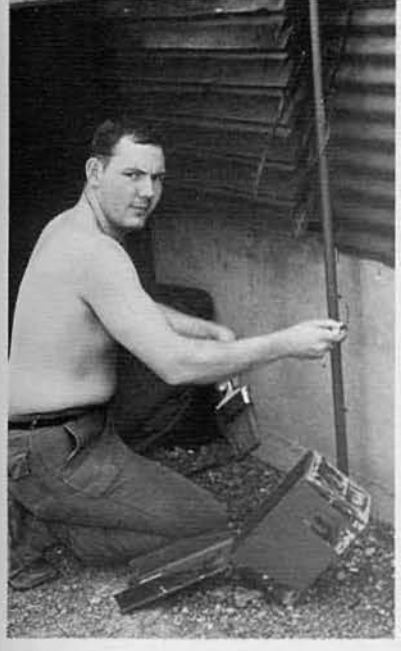
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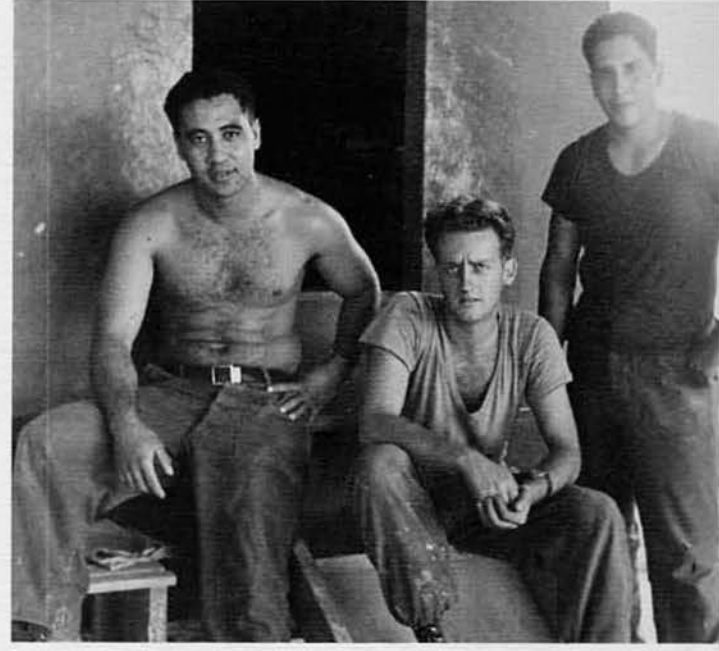
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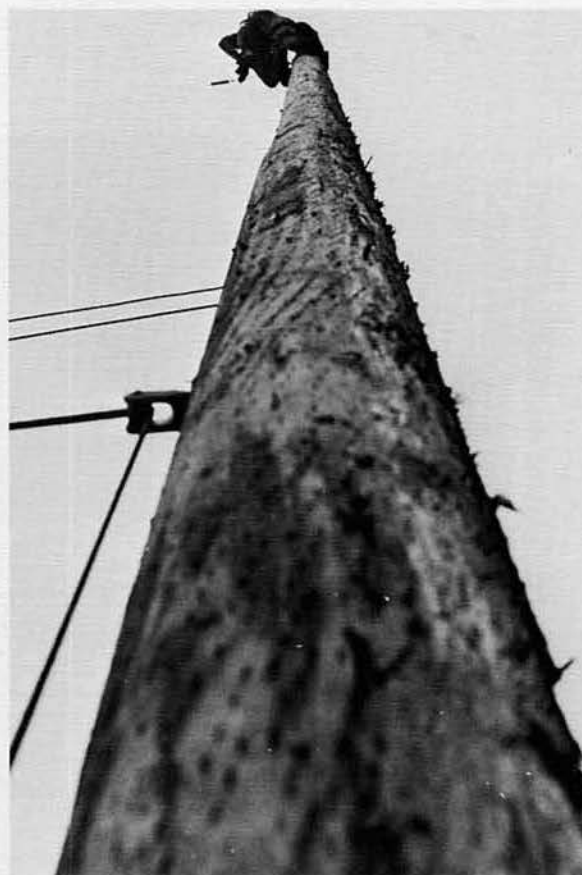
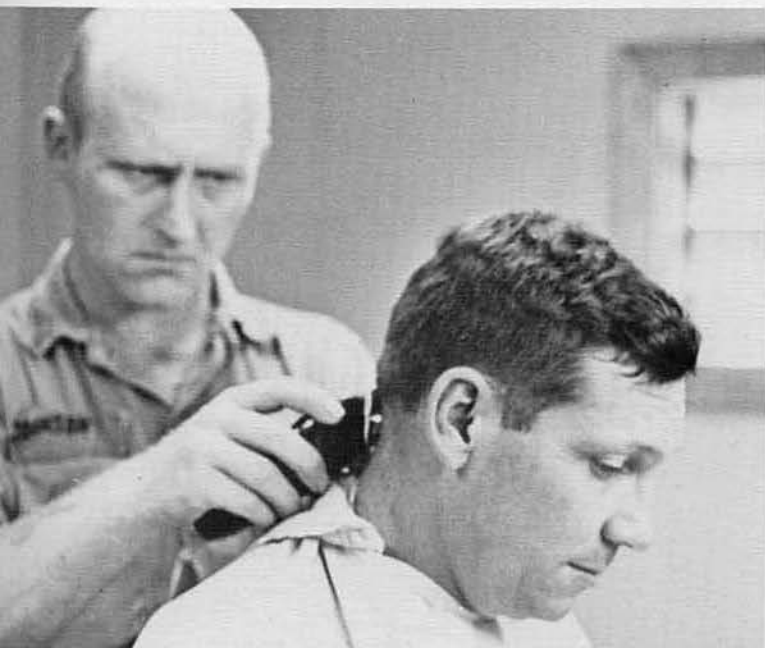


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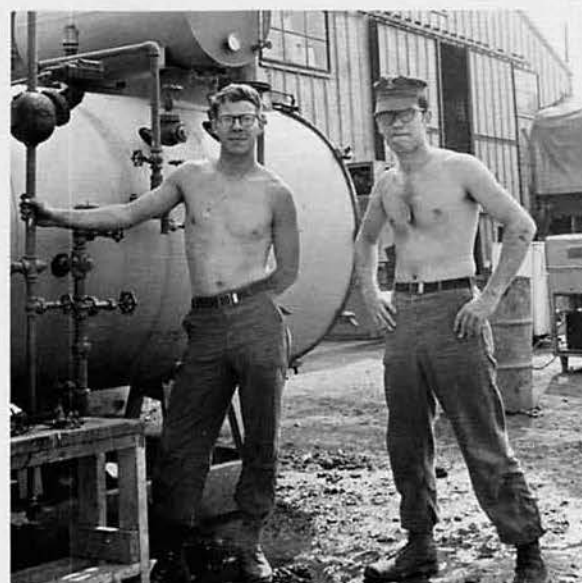
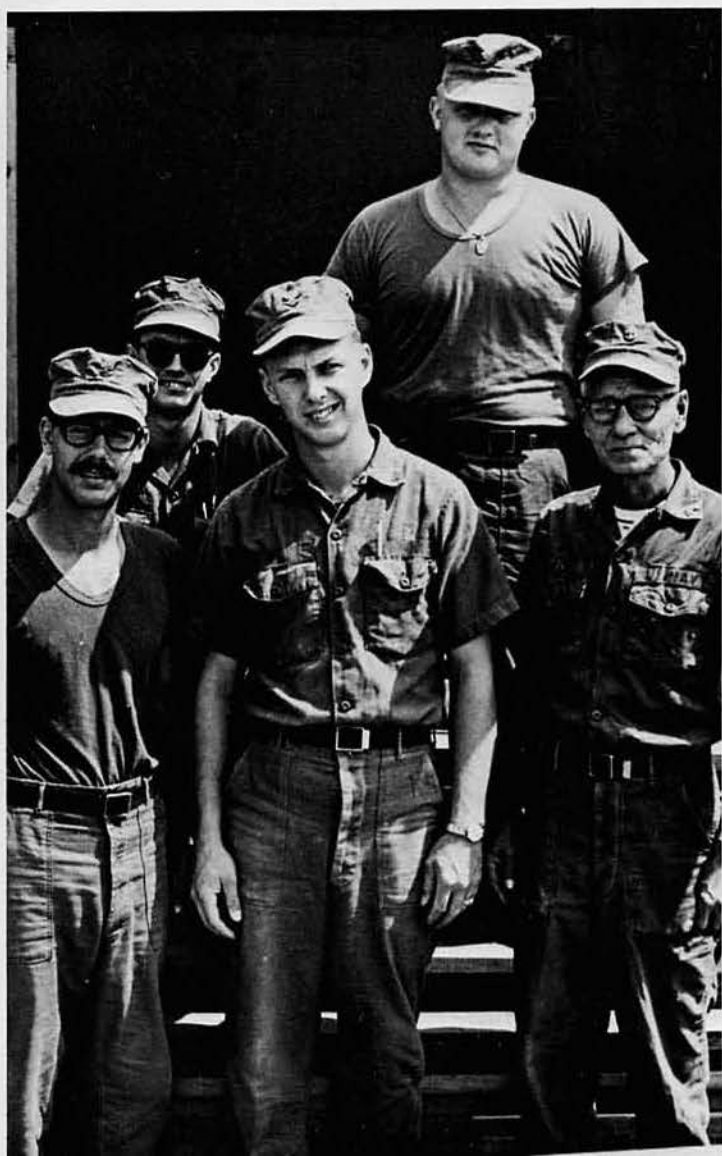


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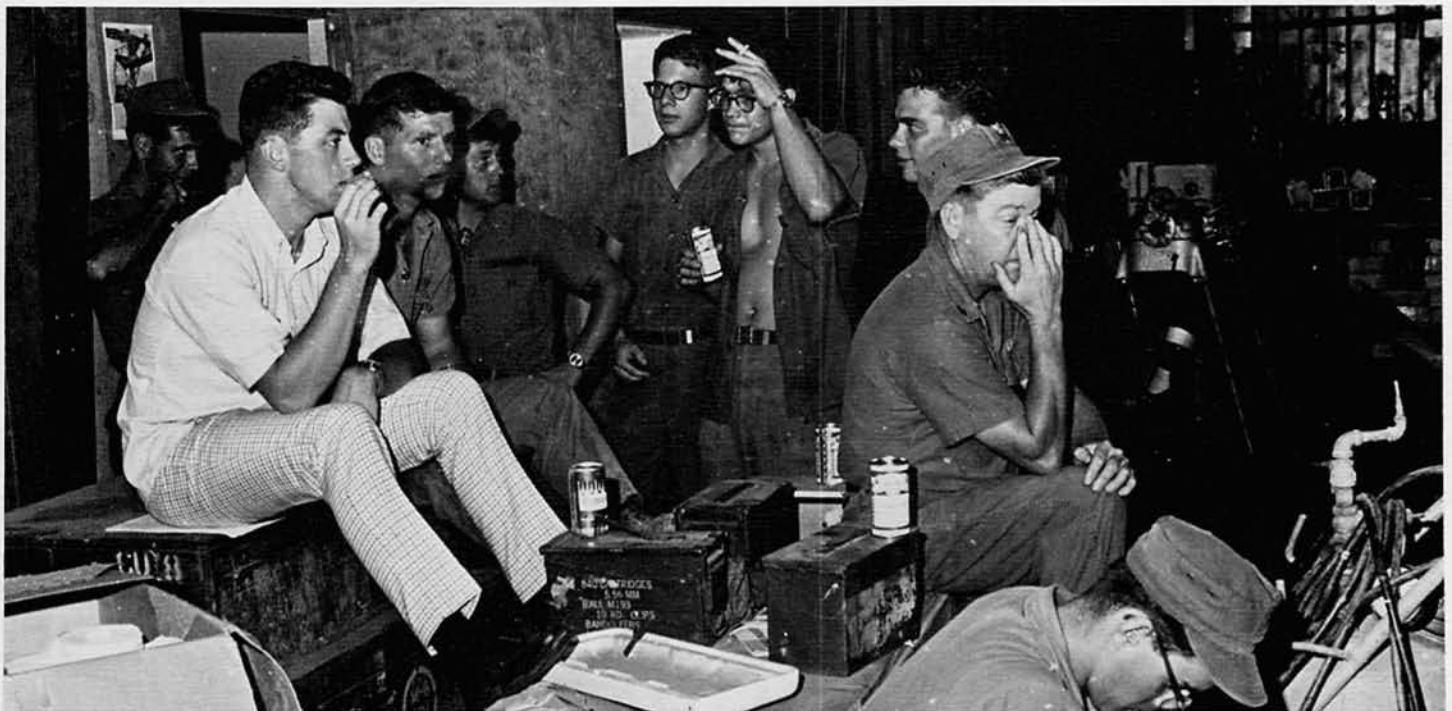
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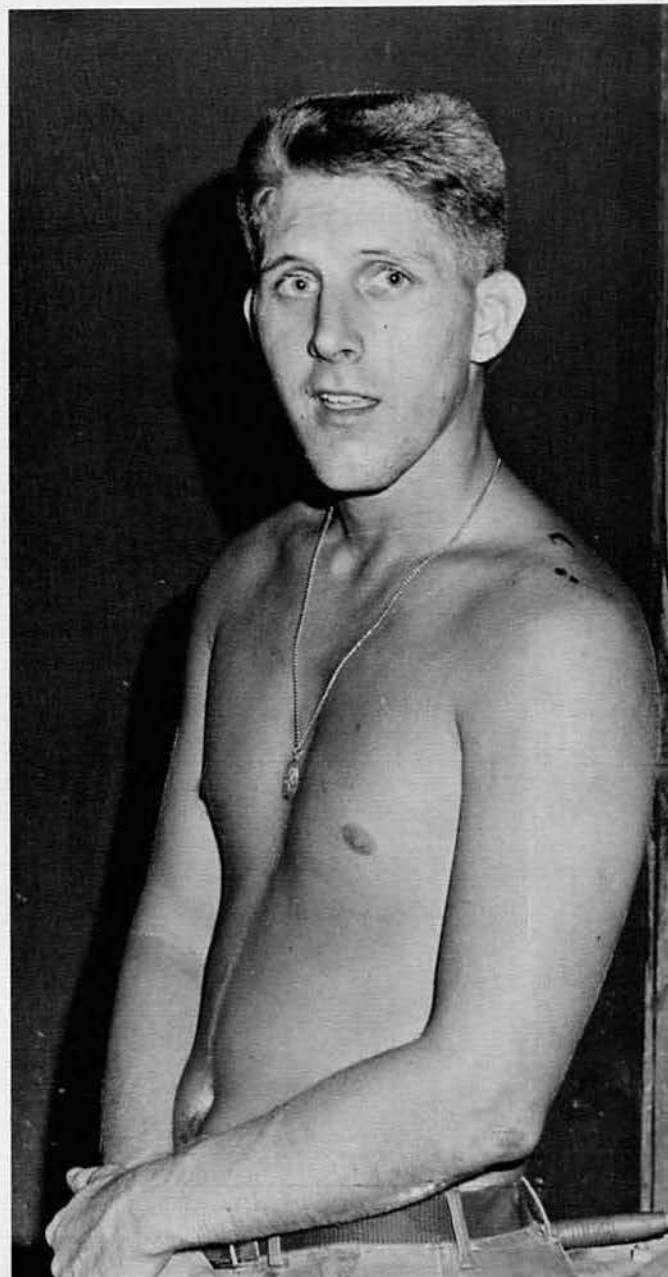
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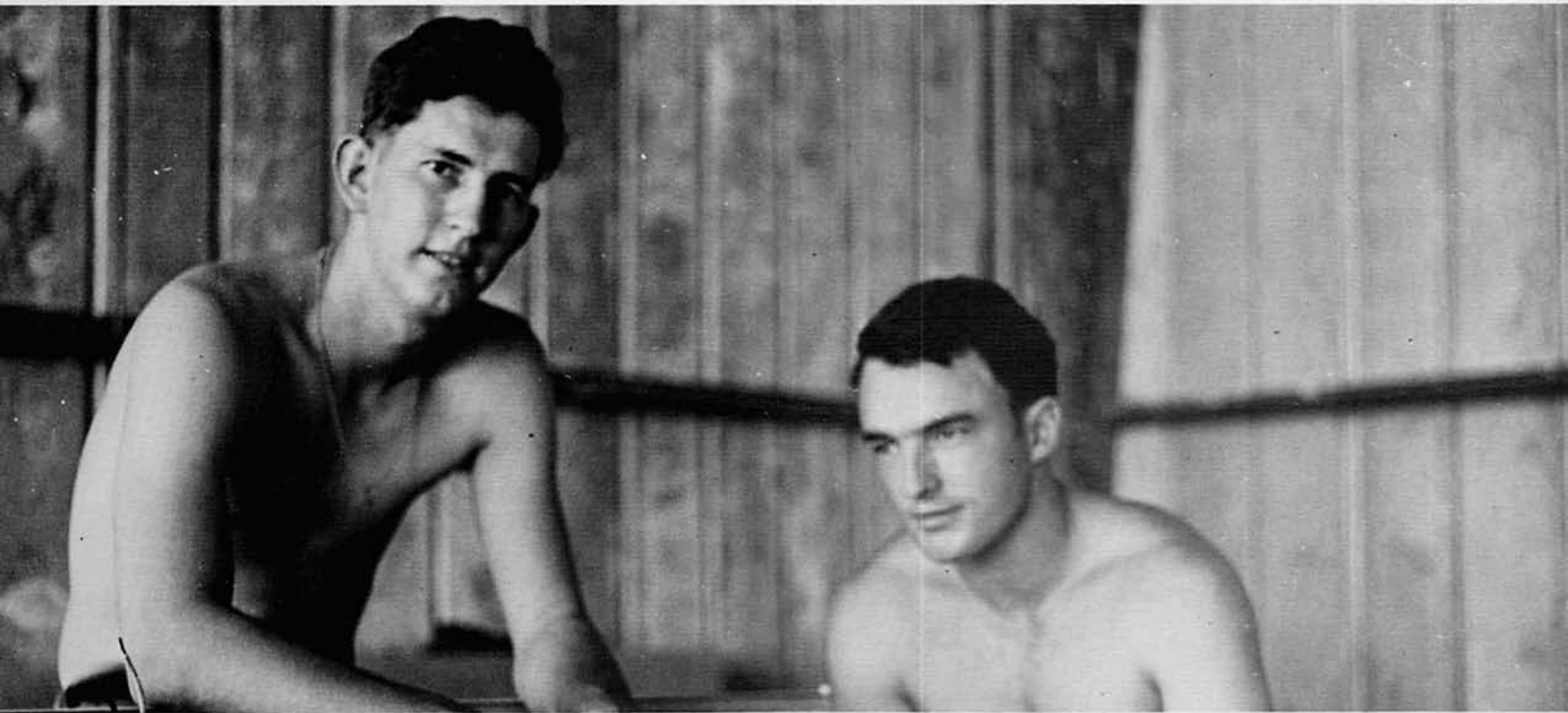
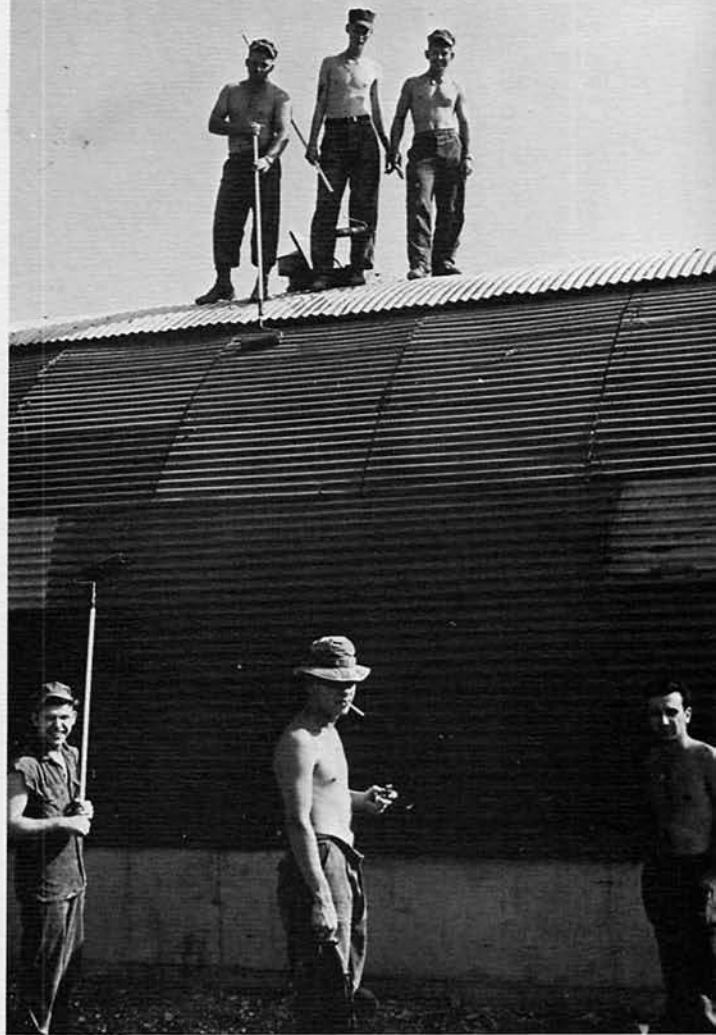
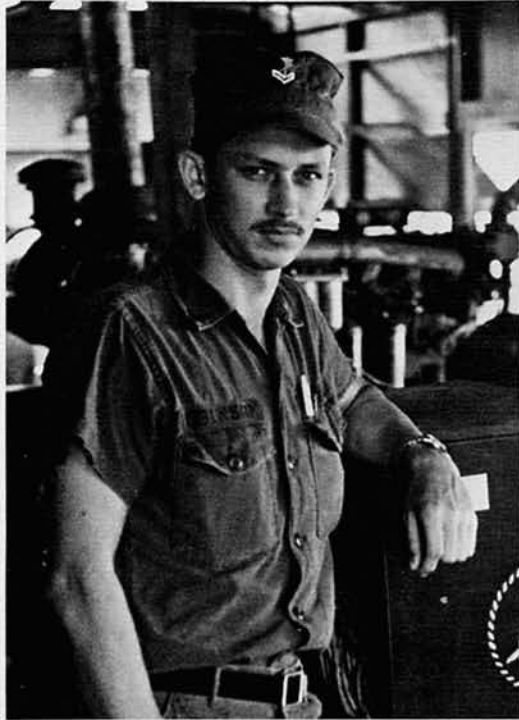


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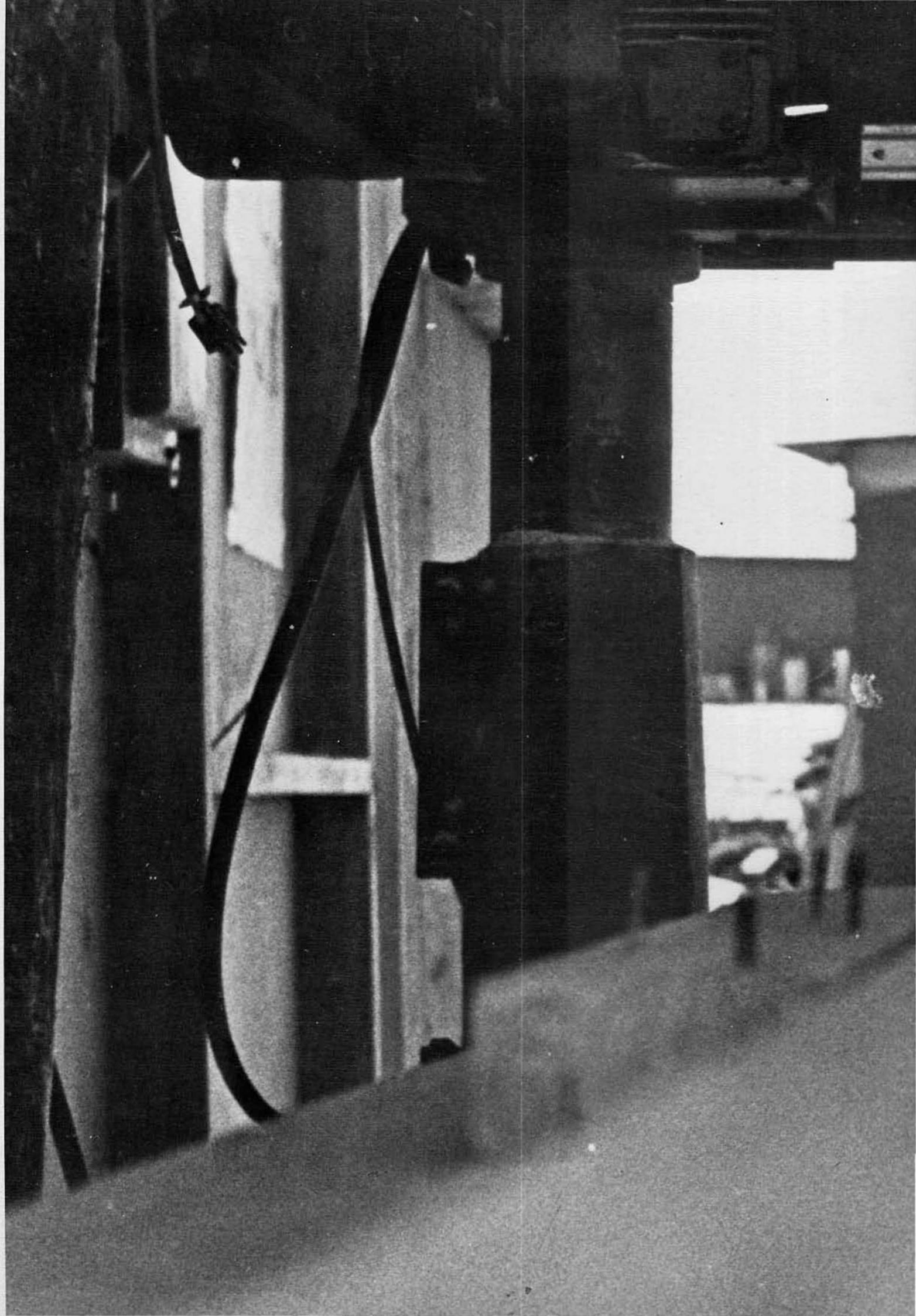
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DEWALT

INDUSTRIAL / CONSTRUCTION



START SWITCH



DEWALT 18"

CHARLIE  
COMPANY

Charlie Company acted as a prime contractor in projects involving steel beam, timber, concrete and matting construction. Among the myriad Builders and Steelworkers found in their ranks, there were masonry specialists, matting experts and a claim to the only Spraycrete (High pressure concrete spraying machine) in all Vietnam.

During this deployment, the Charlie "Chickens" contracted such jobs as the MAG-36 Officers Club, rolling up matting and re-laying same, two large CH-47 Hangars at MAG-36, the Commanding General's Mess in Camp Eagle, in addition to many smaller jobs at sites in and around the Hue-Phu Bai area.

The Pre-Fab yard was also owned and operated by the "Chickens." It was in this yard that the men of Charlie Co assembled the necessary parts to put together complete Southeast Asia Huts, the ever present four-holers and many other buildings and parts thereof that would be used in their construction commitments.



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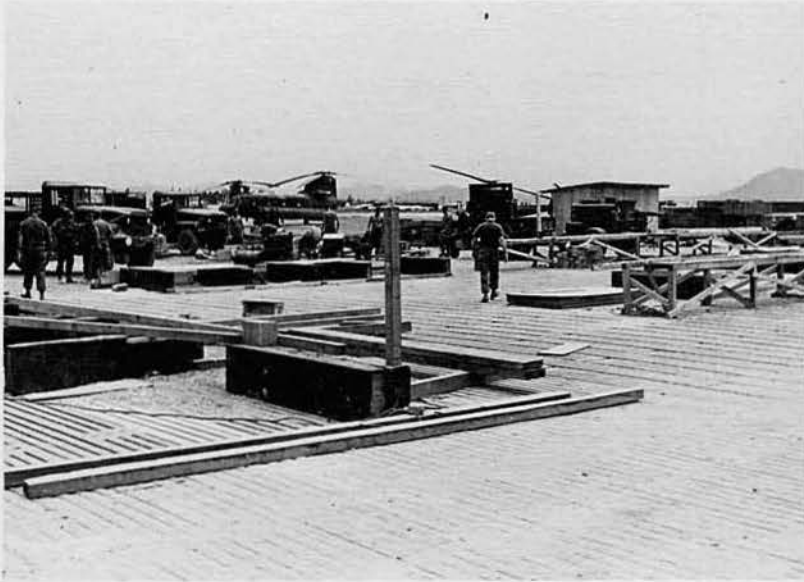


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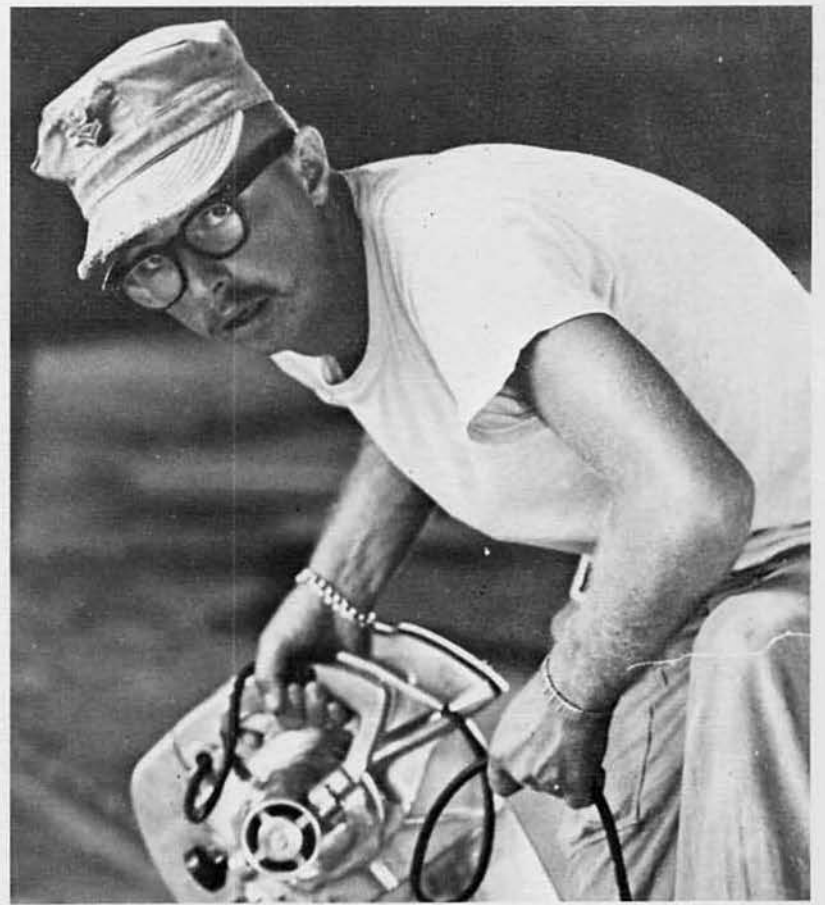
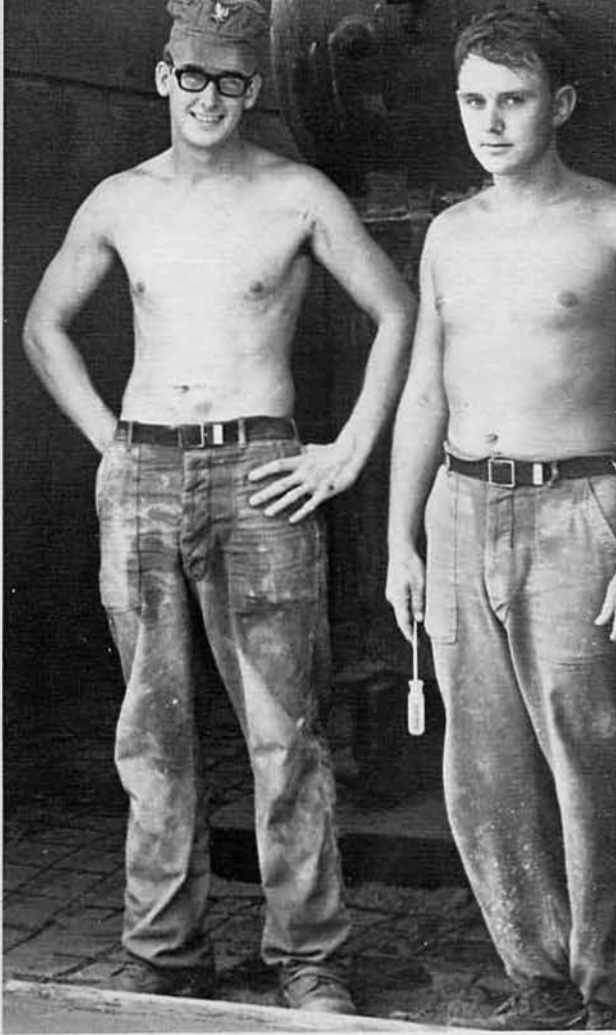


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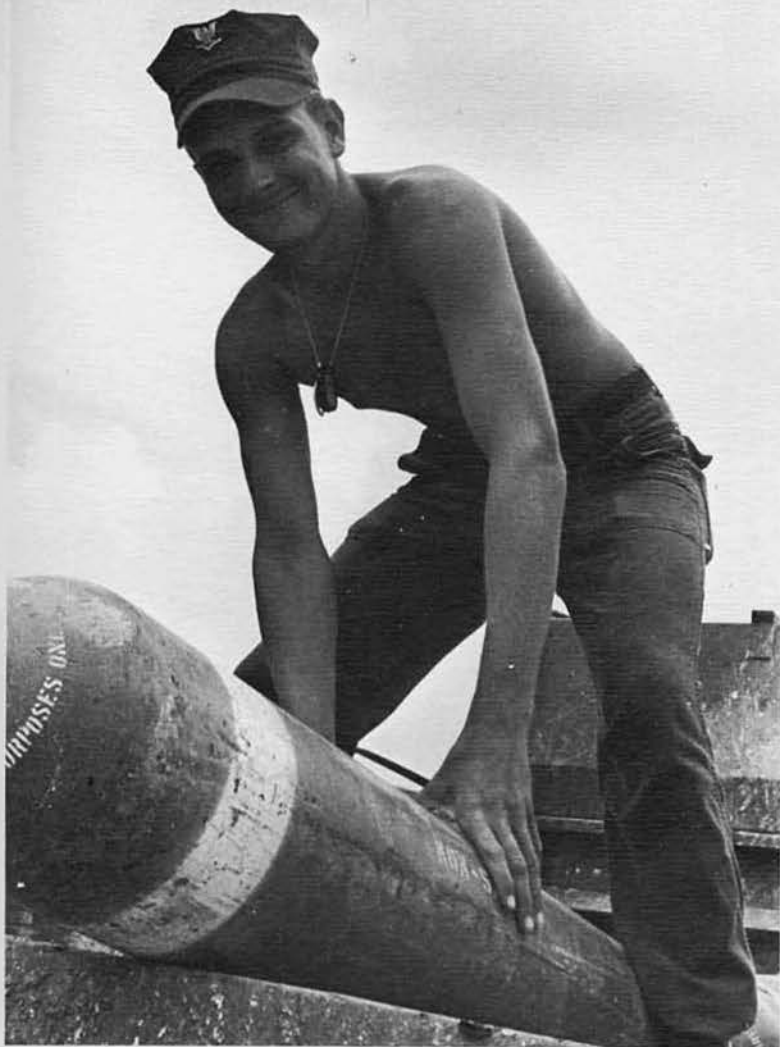
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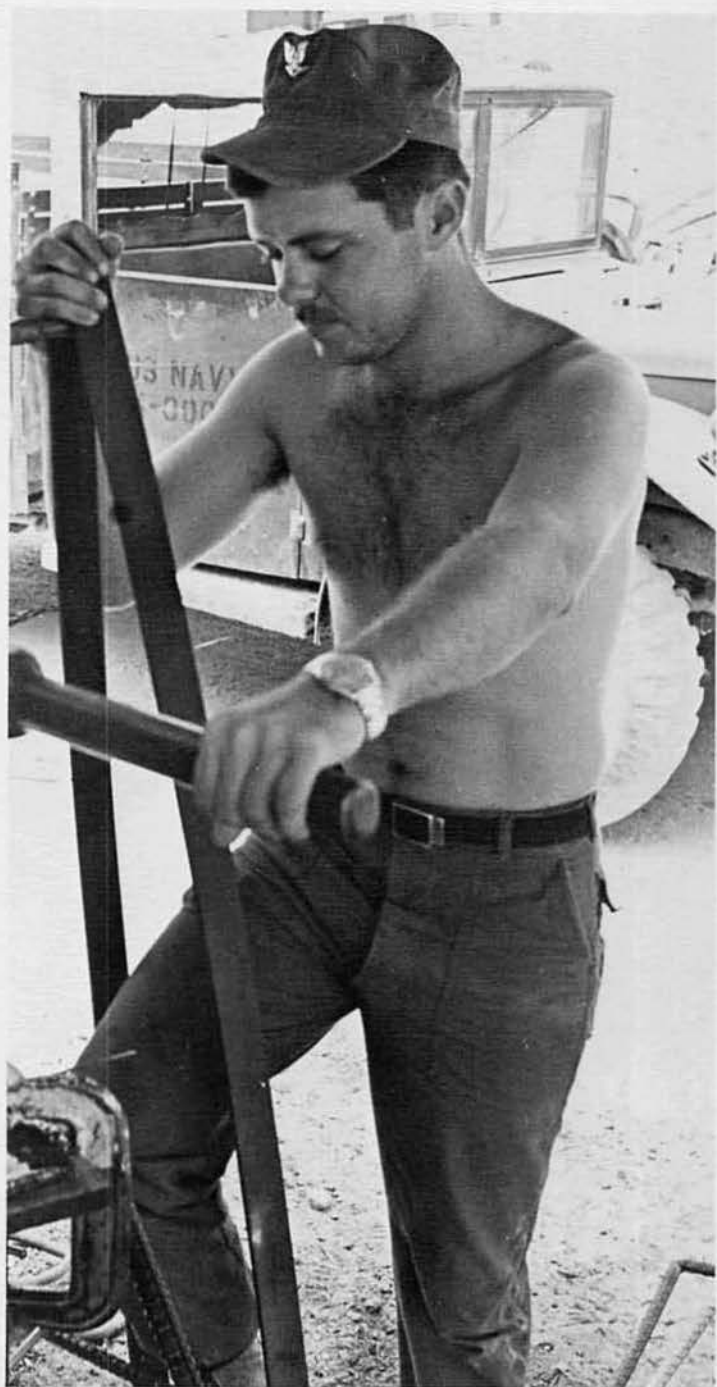
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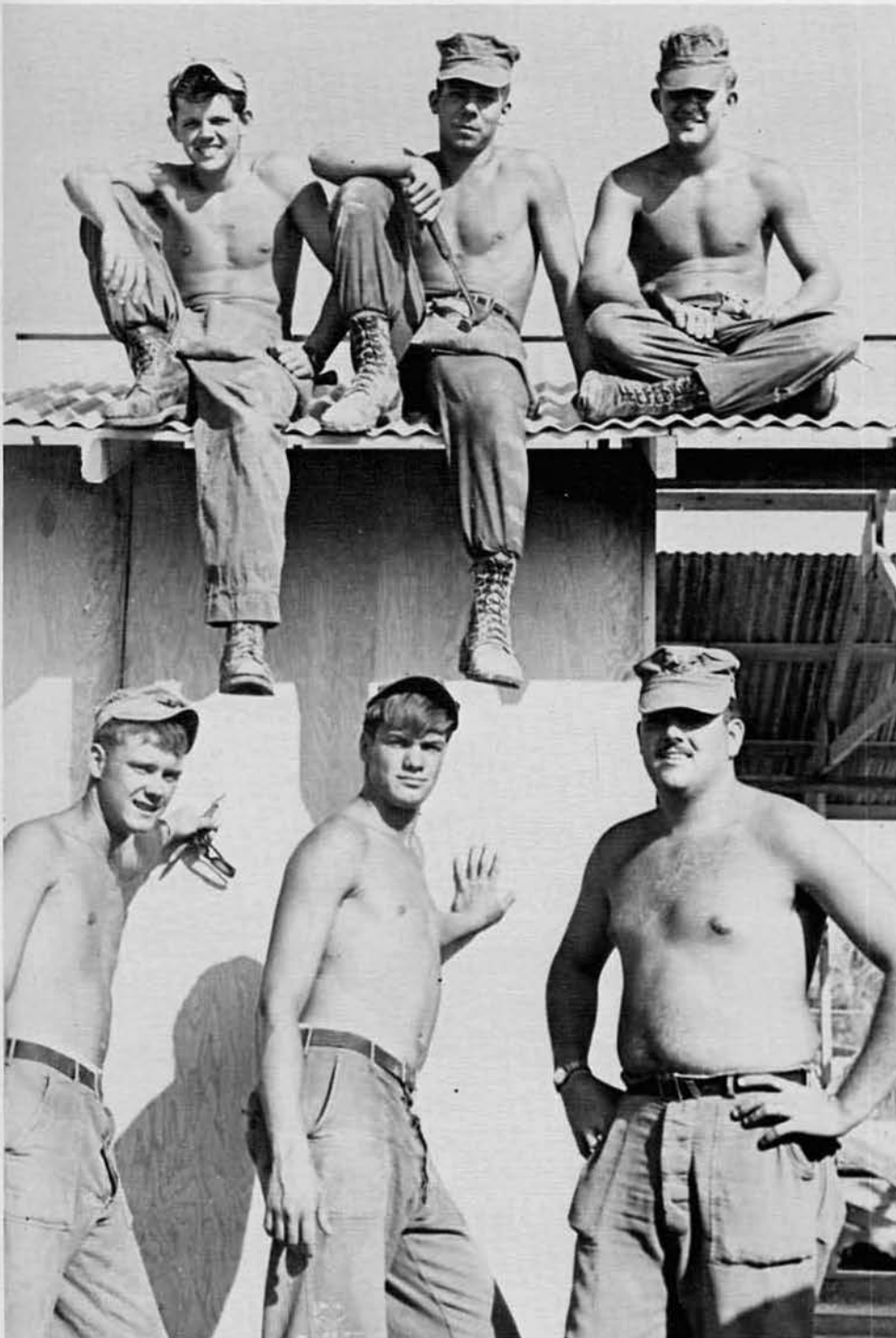


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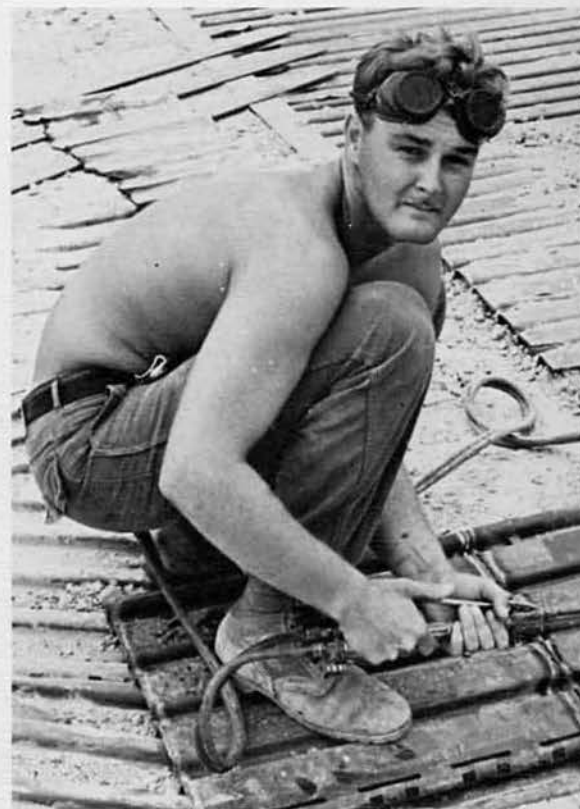


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KELLY



PACKARD



CLAIRE

WHITE  
WHATLEY



FETTE



ROSEN  
WILSON  
GRANOSKI  
WALKER

RUFFING  
PILLO  
PHILLIPS, C. F.



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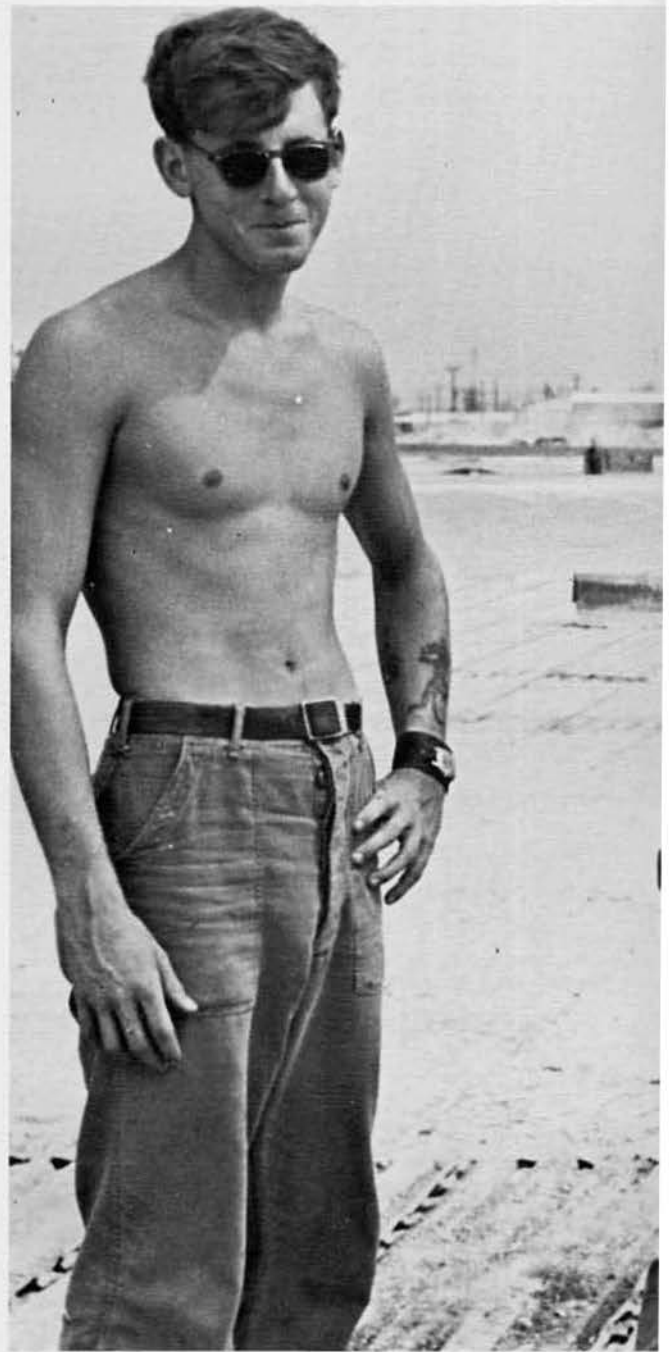
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REED



MAG-36  
OFFICERS'  
CLUB

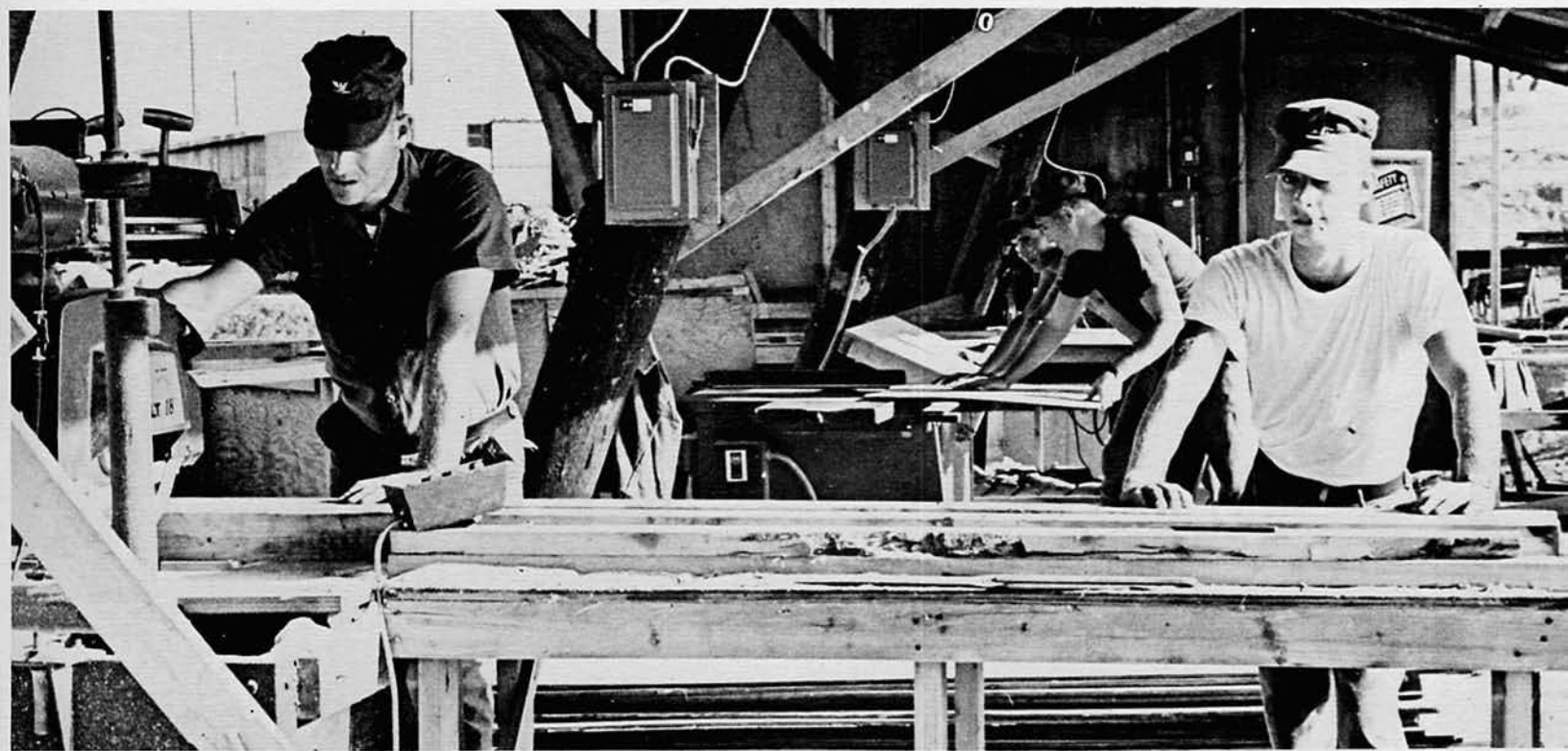
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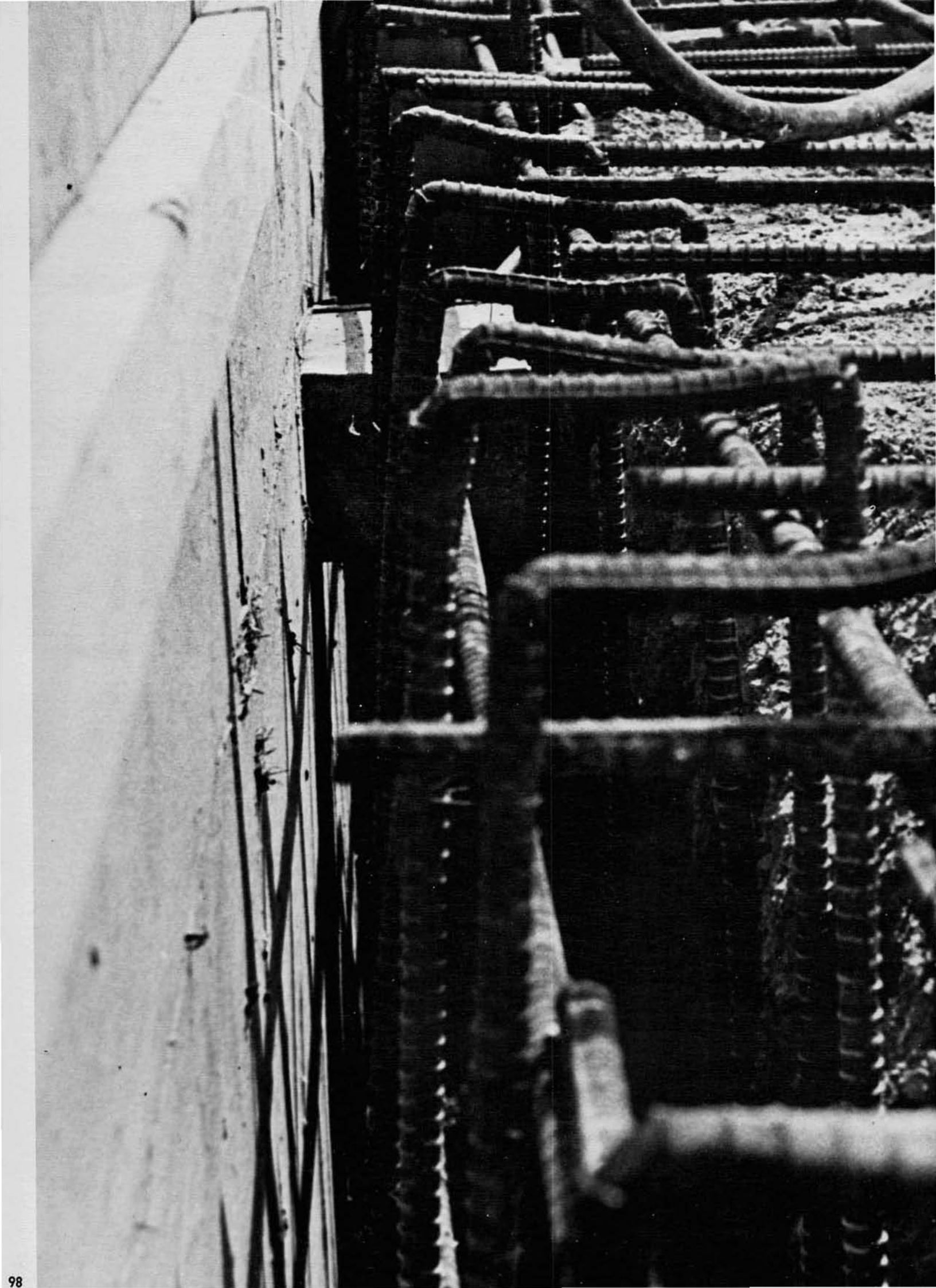
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SANDERS  
BOVEN







DELTA  
COMPANY

There was once a very small Vietnamese type Duck. This Duck had a very special mission in life . . . it was the mascot of the forever water-borne, Delta Company. The "Ducks" as they are known had more water-associated assignments than any other company. During the deployment Delta capably handled such tasks as the reconstruction of the Hue causeway, construction of a concrete ramp at the South Hue LCU Ramp, the Van Duong causeway and many culvert and headwall jobs along the southern portion of National Route One. They also handled the erection of several CH-47 Hangers, the MAG-36 Chapel and took on the largest reinforced concrete job in the form of Hocus Pocus. During slack? periods the "Ducks" performed extra duty by providing living and working spaces for members of the 101st Airborne Division.

LTJG CLIFTON



STITELY



FISHER



MORROW



KEMP  
STULL  
BELL  
GUY  
JONES  
McGINNIS  
CLIFTON  
LITTLE  
BEYER  
KELLY  
PESEK



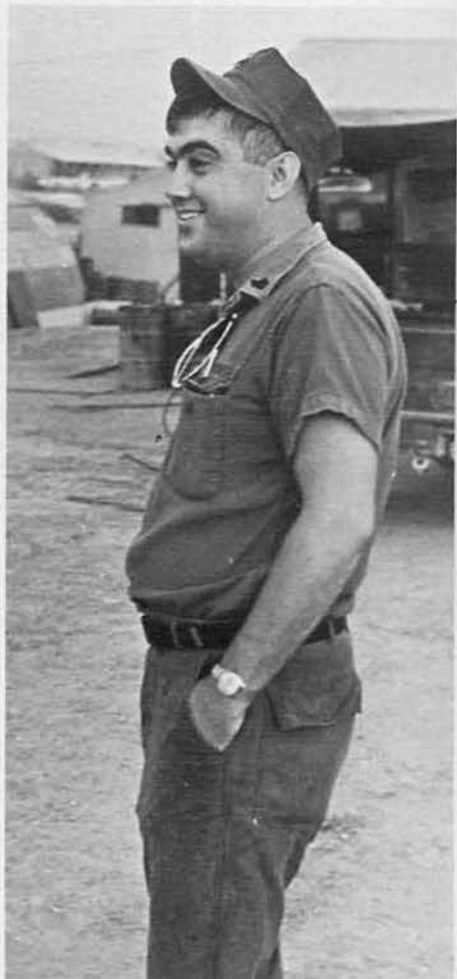
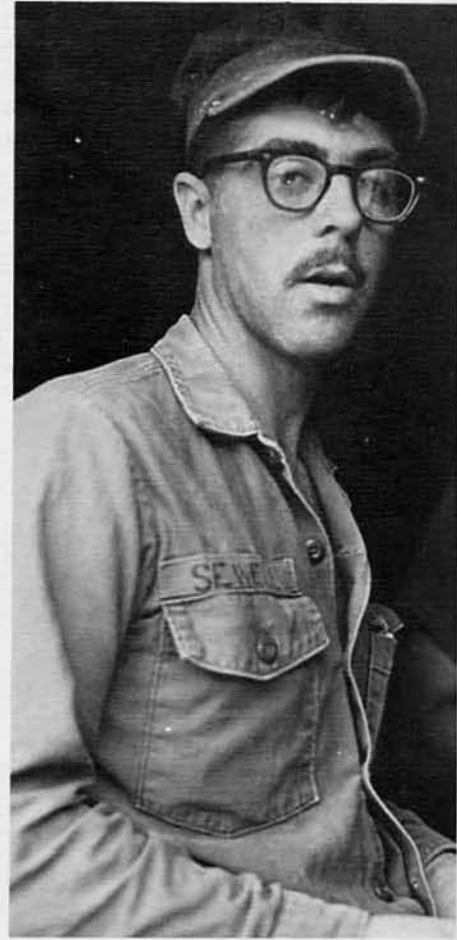


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WOOD  
FAHS

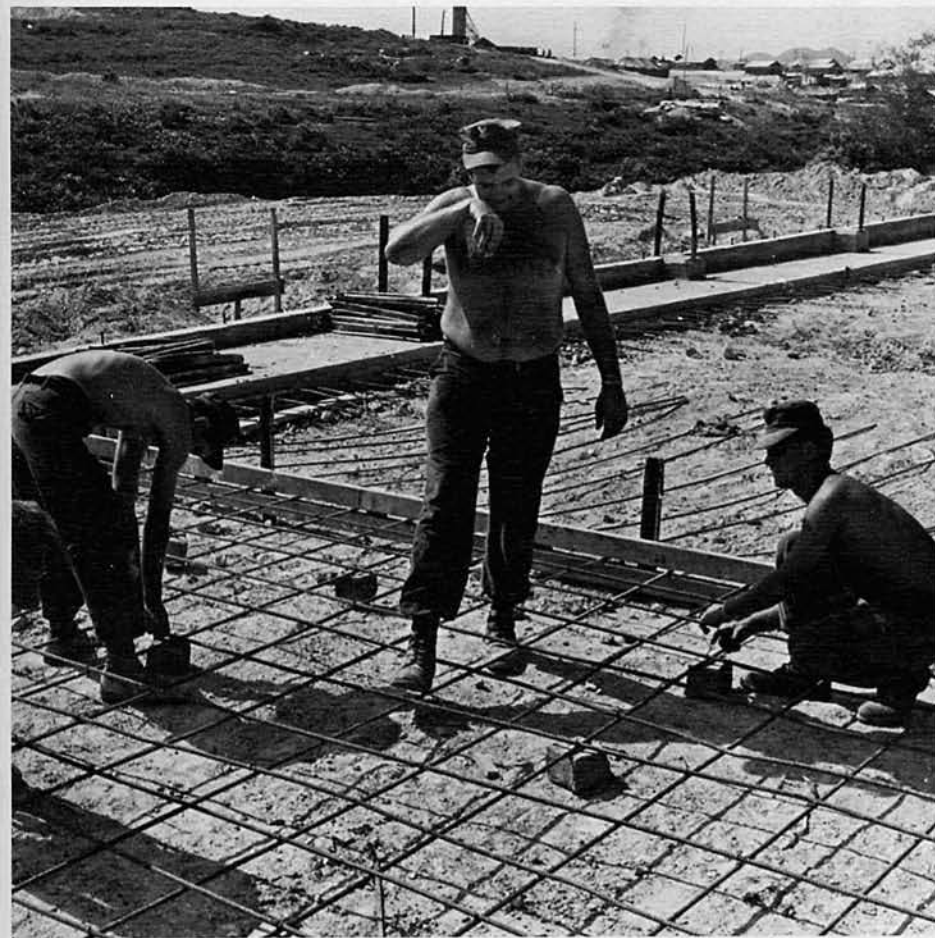
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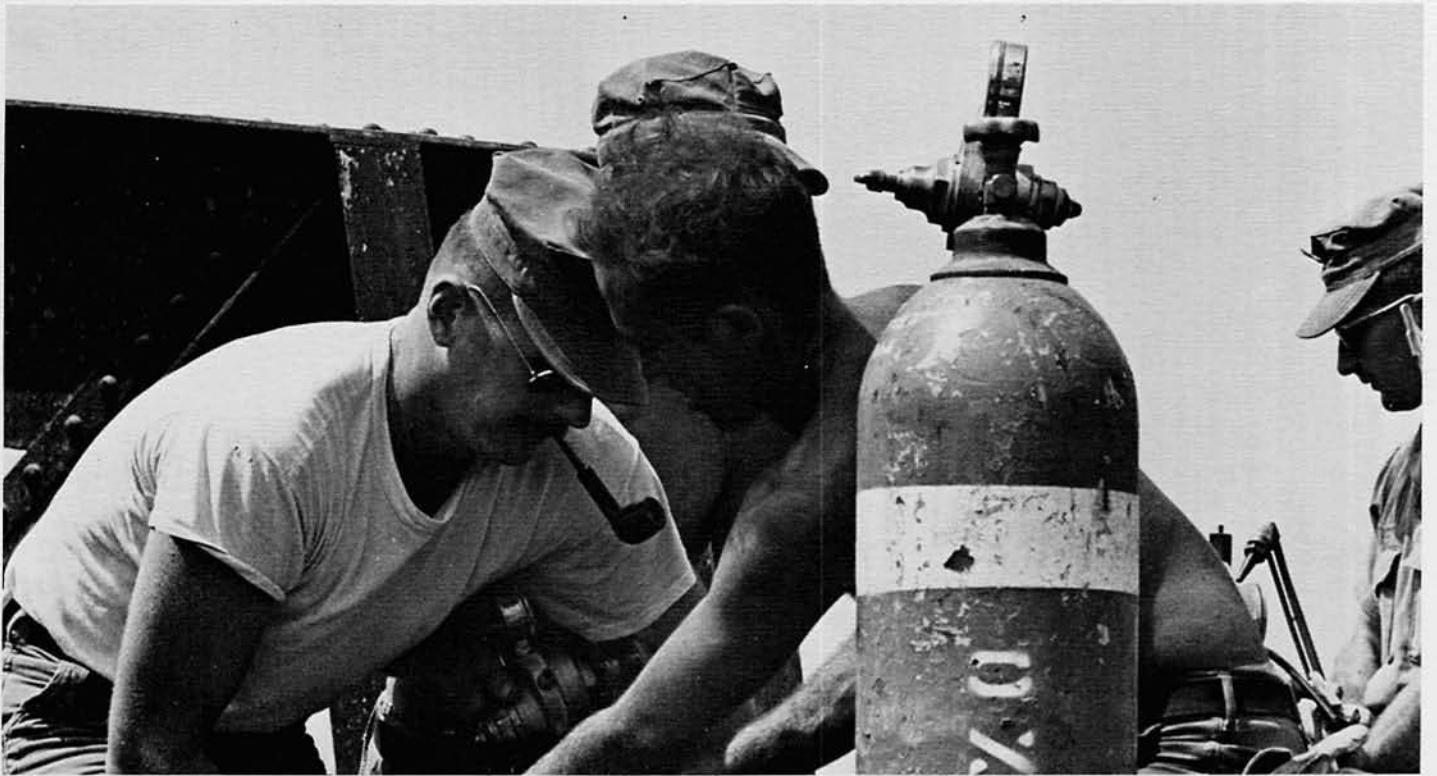
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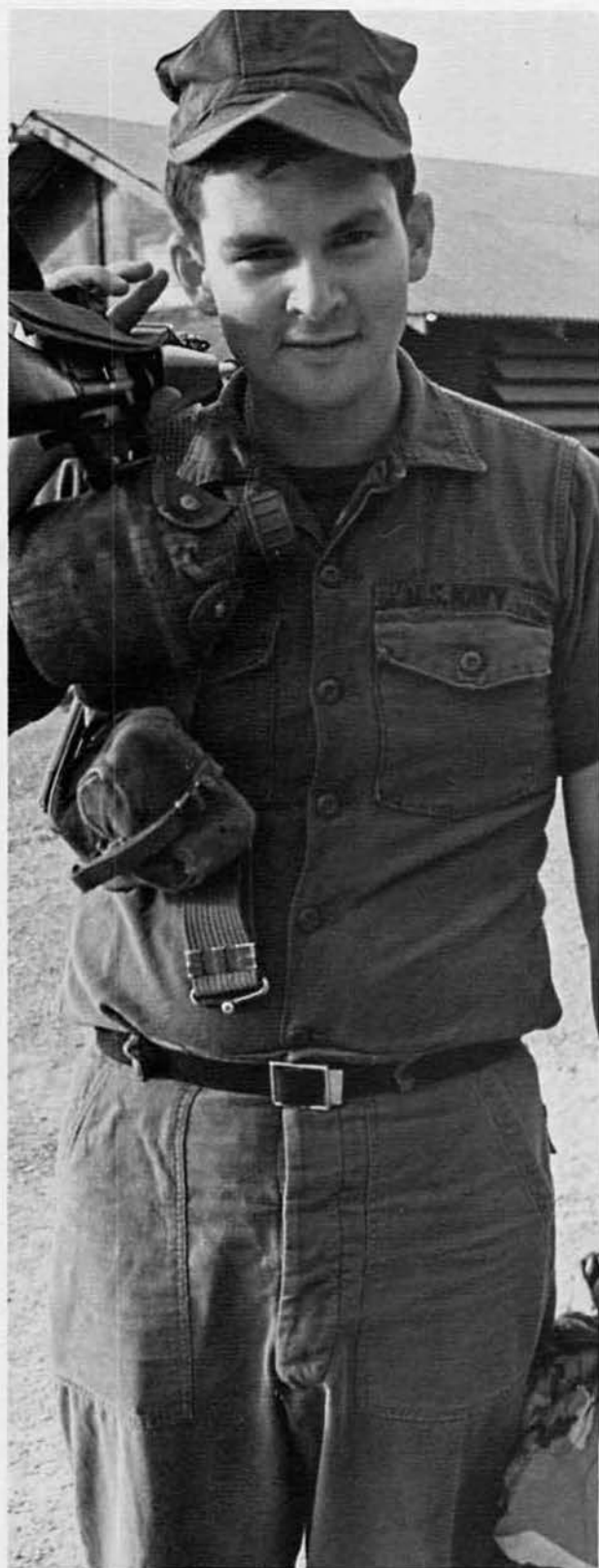


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HOOVER  
STONE

BARNES  
VINCENT  
CLAEYS



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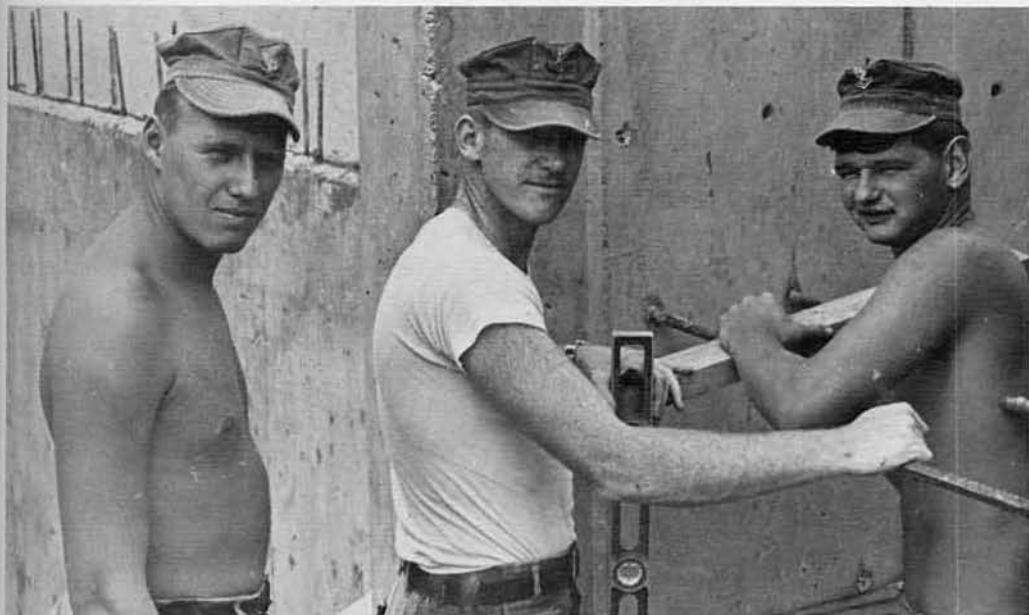
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BURNOR



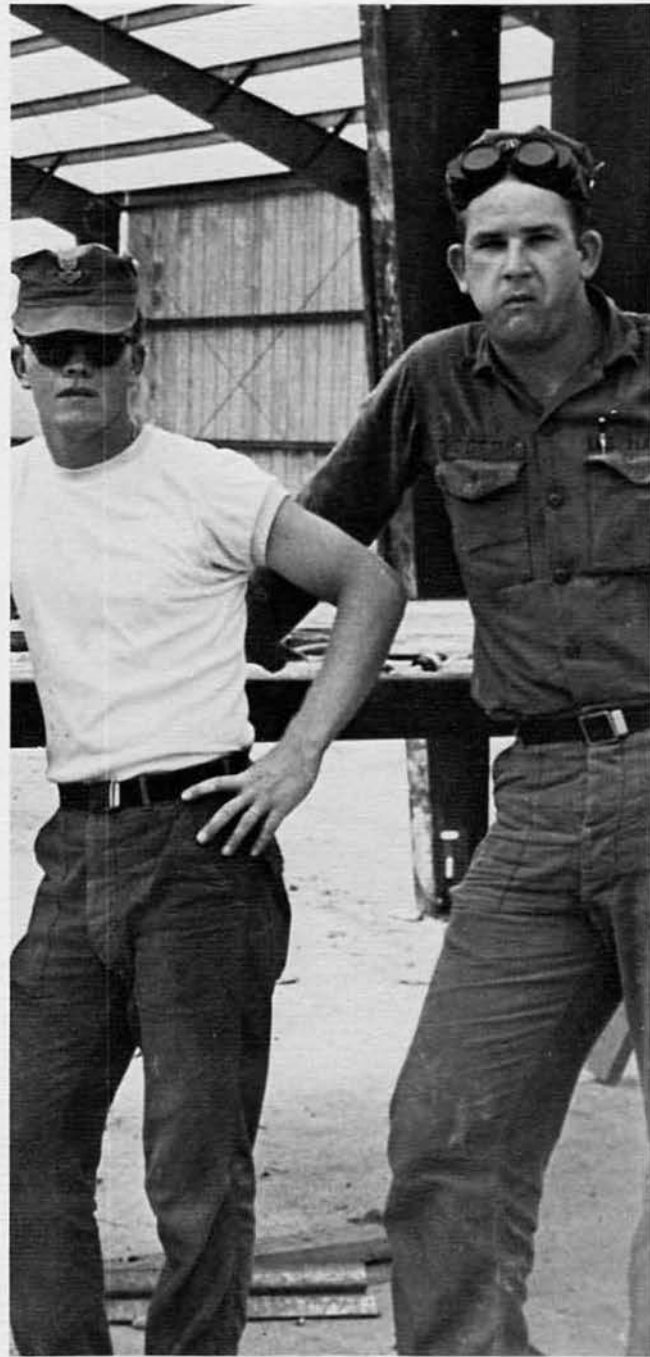
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SPIVEY



PARENT



HAYDEN  
ROGERS

MANGES  
FULLER  
FARMER  
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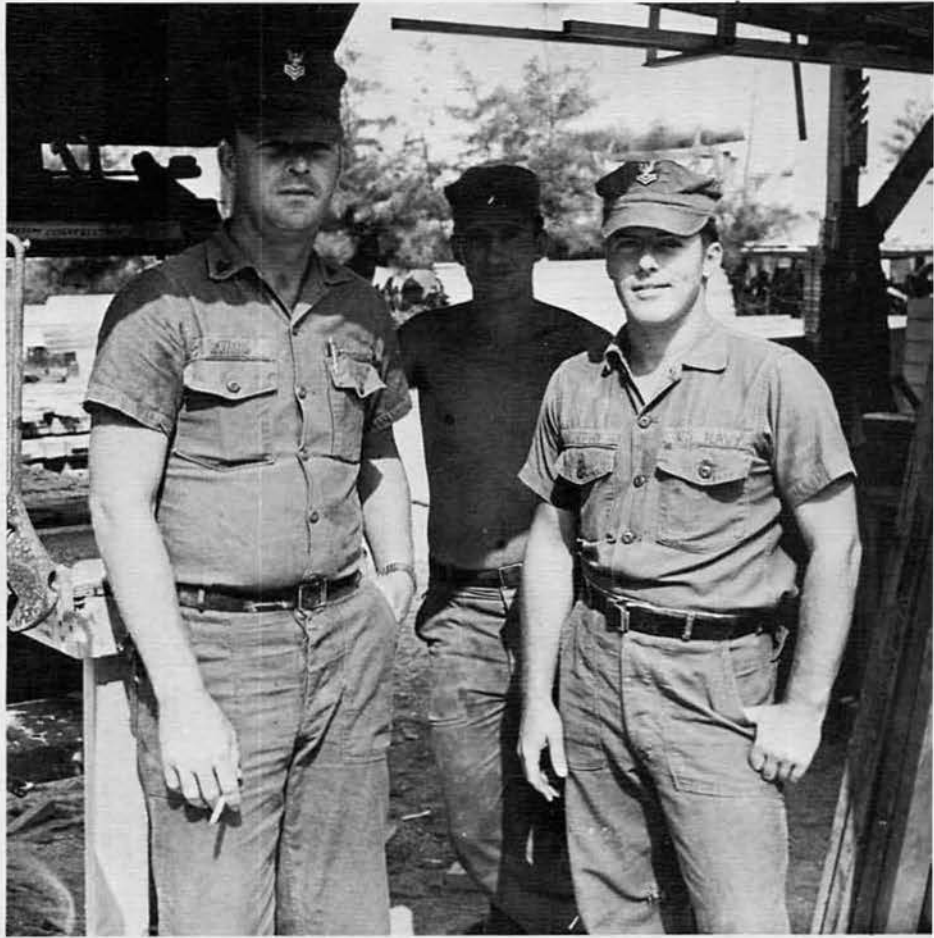
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LOCH  
MURPHY

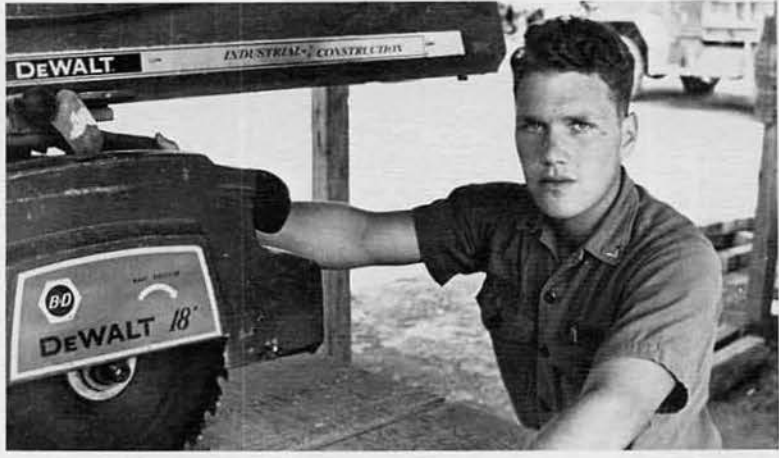


McCULLOCH  
LACO  
SOPER

BARTON  
RASMUSSEN



LIEBMANN



CHESSON  
CORRICK  
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THIBODEAUX

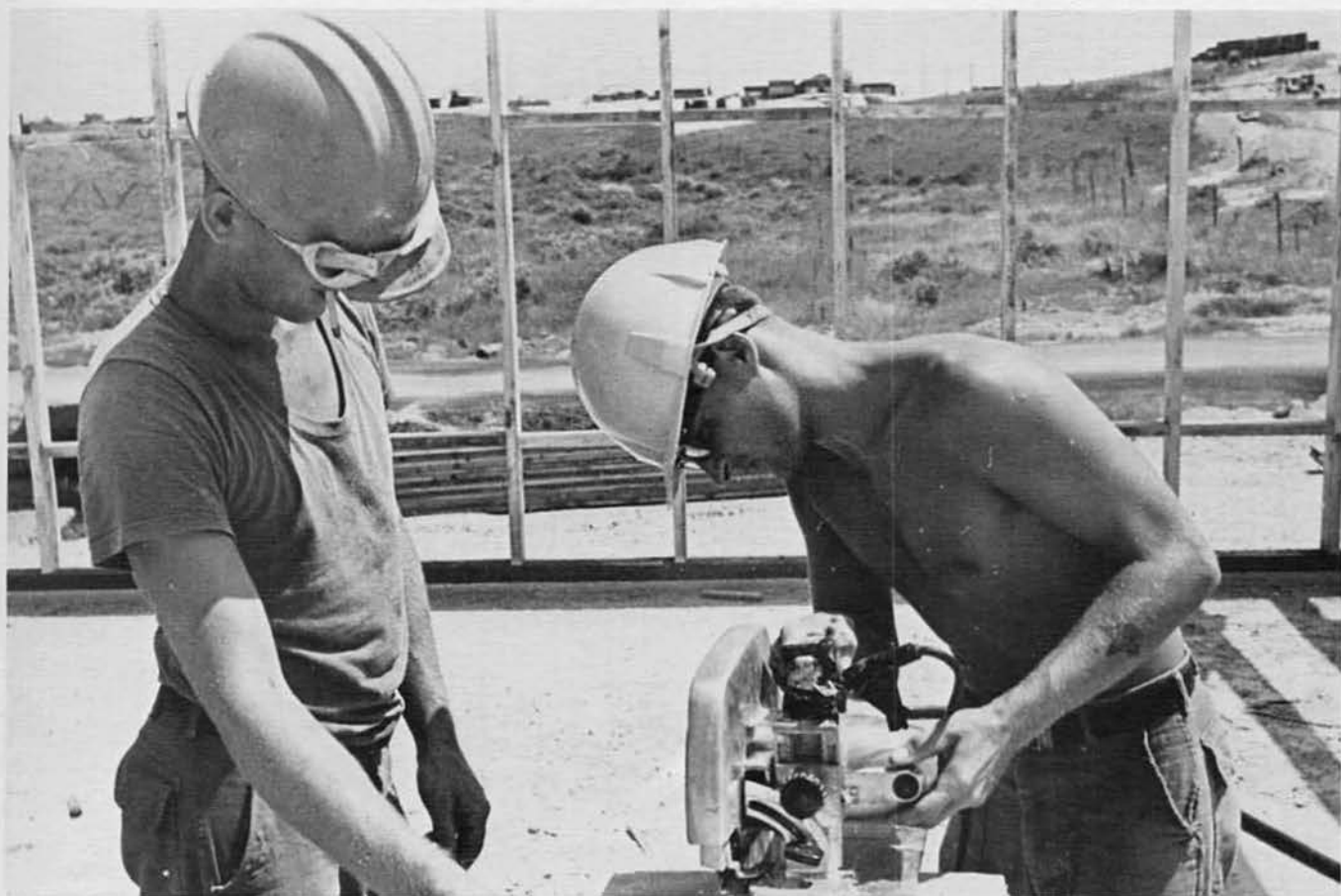


Murphy received the nation's third highest combat medal, the Silver Star with Combat "V," for his heroic actions during an attack against a convoy in which he was riding. The action took place on National Route One twenty miles south of Phu Bai.

CORRICK  
BOOTH  
CHESSON



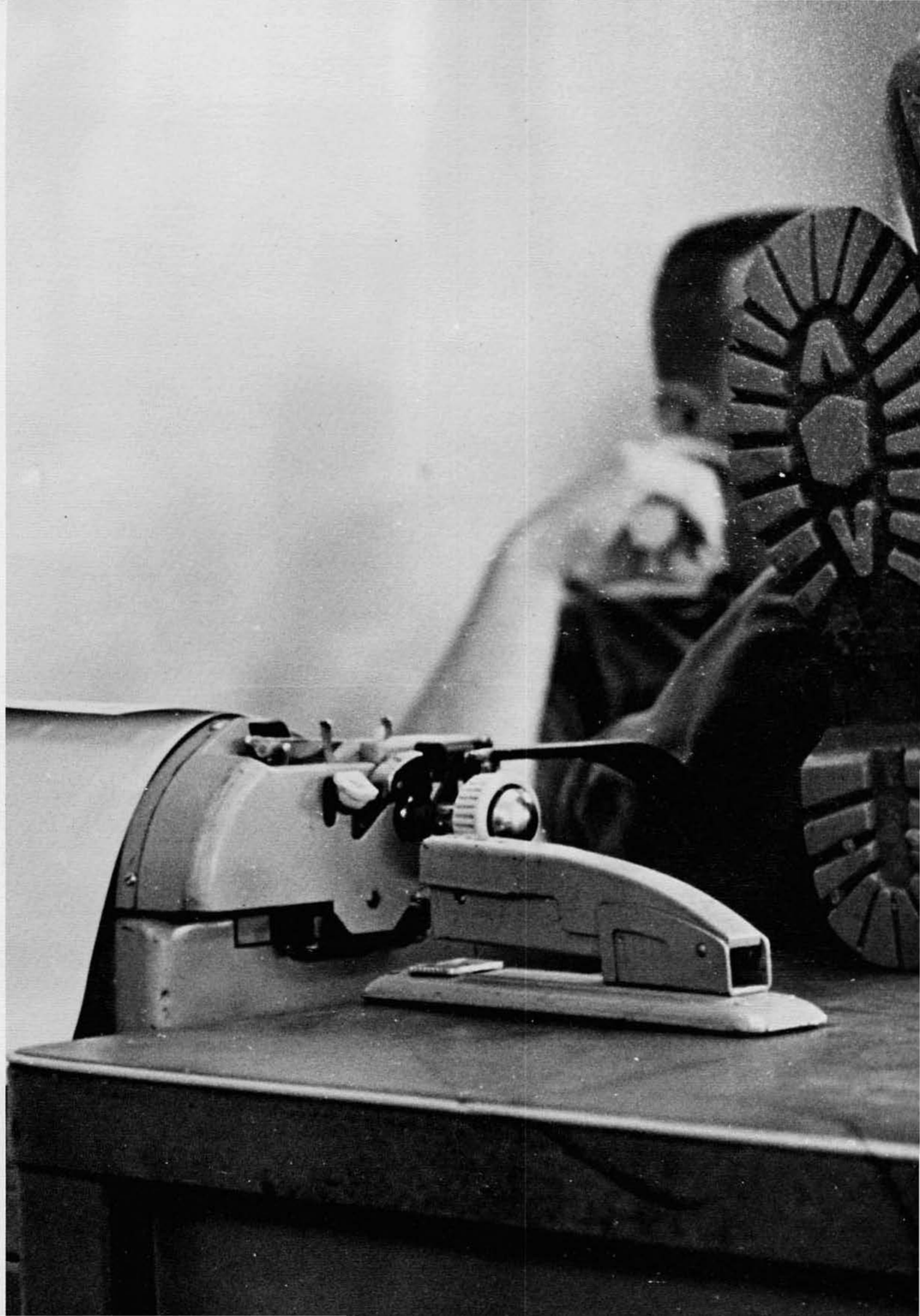
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LEE  
BEYER



LTJG COTTINGHAM  
MORROW  
LCDR PURINTON





HOTEL  
COMPANY

# ADMIN. AND PERSONNEL



Admin and Personnel are the pulse and heartbeat of the unit. They provide the men and knowledge needed to accomplish all the miles of paperwork on which the battalion functions. Without their diligent work and untiring efforts things like advancement in rate and R & R could never be a reality.

LTJG NYE  
NTJG FULTON



POMPEY



PEARSON

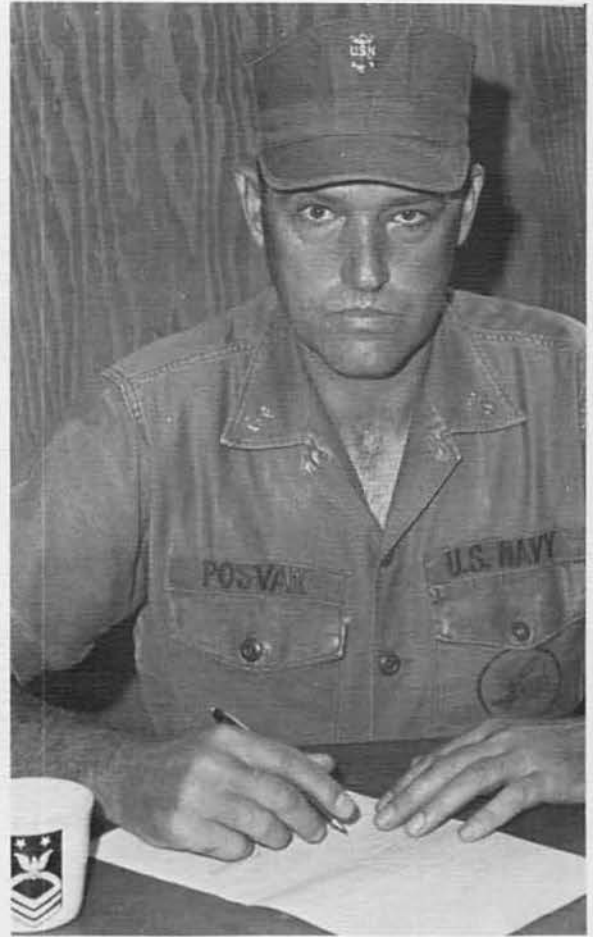


COAKLEY



WESTON

The Battalion Master Chief serves as the senior enlisted advisor to the Commanding Officer, especially in matters of troop morale. He acts as a sounding board for ideas involving club activities, and policies. Most ideas of club and camp improvements were cleared through him.



MASTER CHIEF POSVAR



BURROUGHS  
POMPEY  
COAKLEY  
SMITH  
GALE



HENSHALL



ABBALLE  
KOSOWICZ  
RENO

HENSHALL  
FREY  
BONNER  
CAREY



# SECURITY

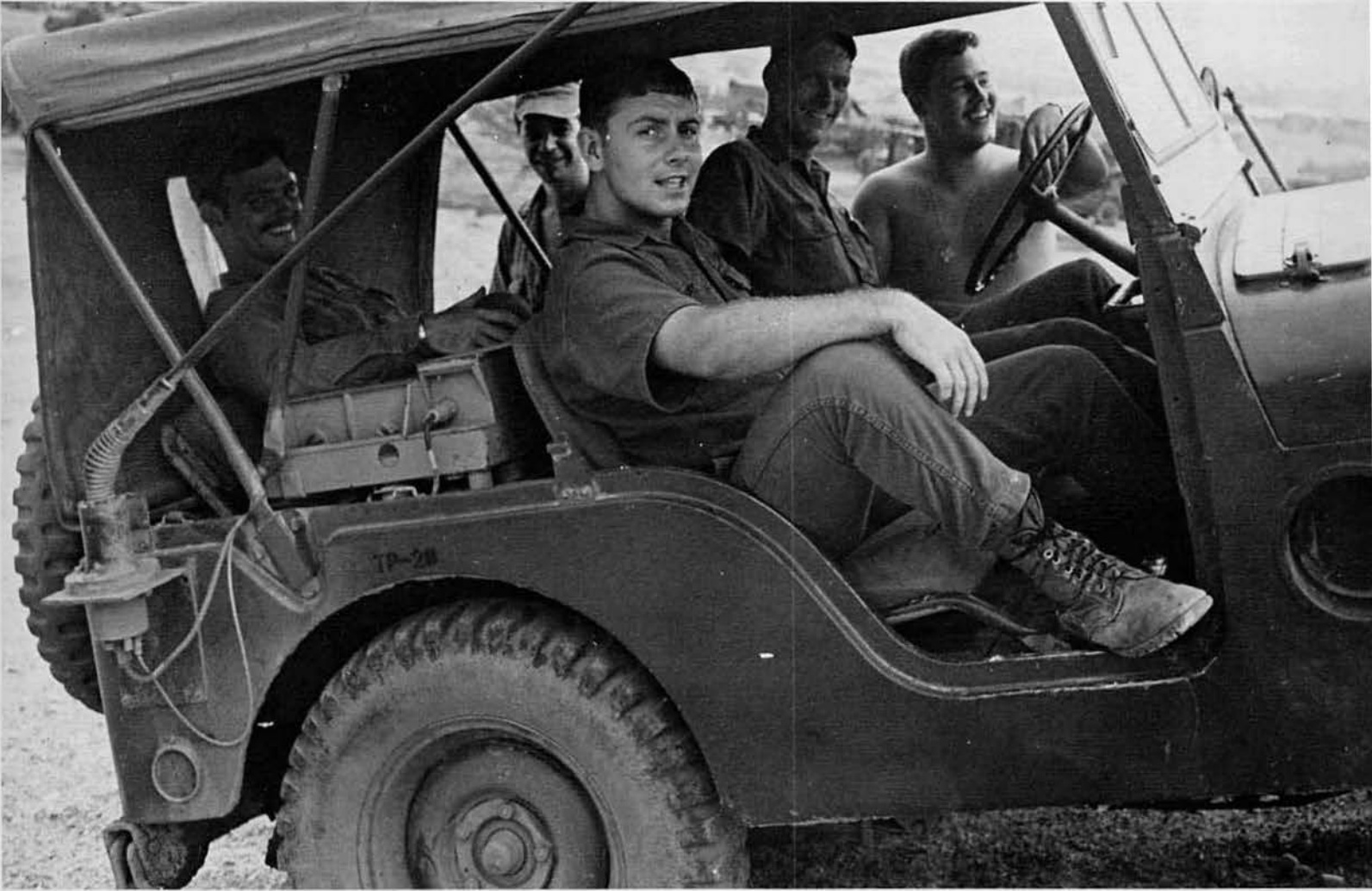
Security is the first and most important consideration when in a war zone. As part of our responsibility in-country, we were assigned a section of perimeter at the Gia Le Combat Base, of which Camp Wilkinson was a part. Under the guidance of Gunnery Sergeant Navarro our section of the "lines" was improved with many early warning devices, new concertina and bunkers. Twenty-four hours a day the men of our Security Forces guarded the lines, provided a gate watch and improved incamp fortifications. While we slept, they were ever watchful.



SMITH  
NIELSON  
PRATOR



LTJG STIKELEATHER



DUNCAN  
GULMY  
FORSTROM  
DEACON  
CALLAHAN

WARD  
SENECAL



FULCHER



LAXTON

CALLAHAN



VERRALL  
SHINN  
LEGACE  
CHARTIER



ORRISON  
CLINCH  
WHOLUST  
CARLISLE  
CAMPBELL



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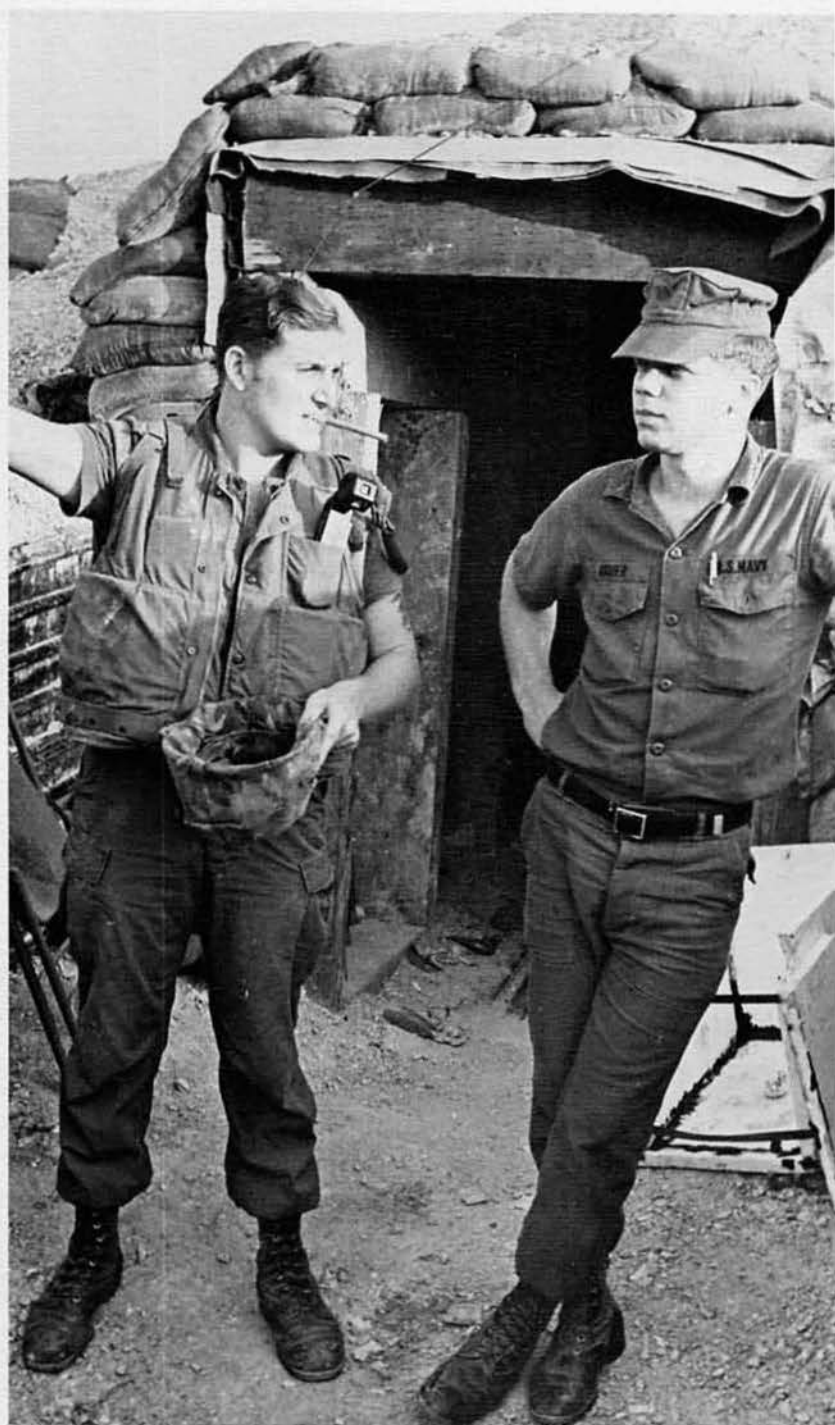
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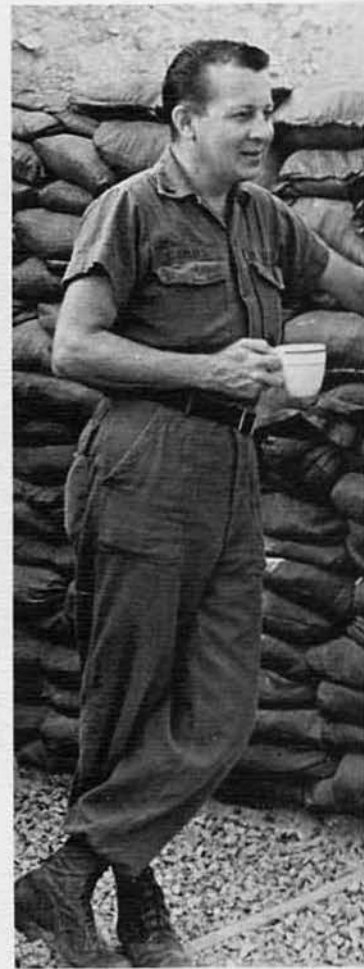


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COX



SULTAN  
BAUER

ENRIGHT  
SPRAGUE  
FOSTER  
WILSON



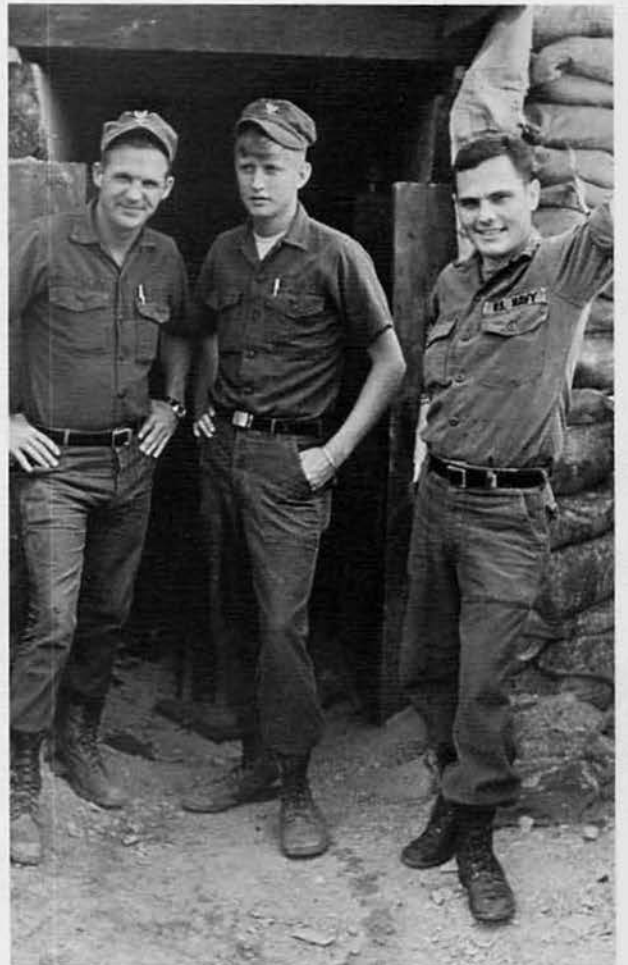
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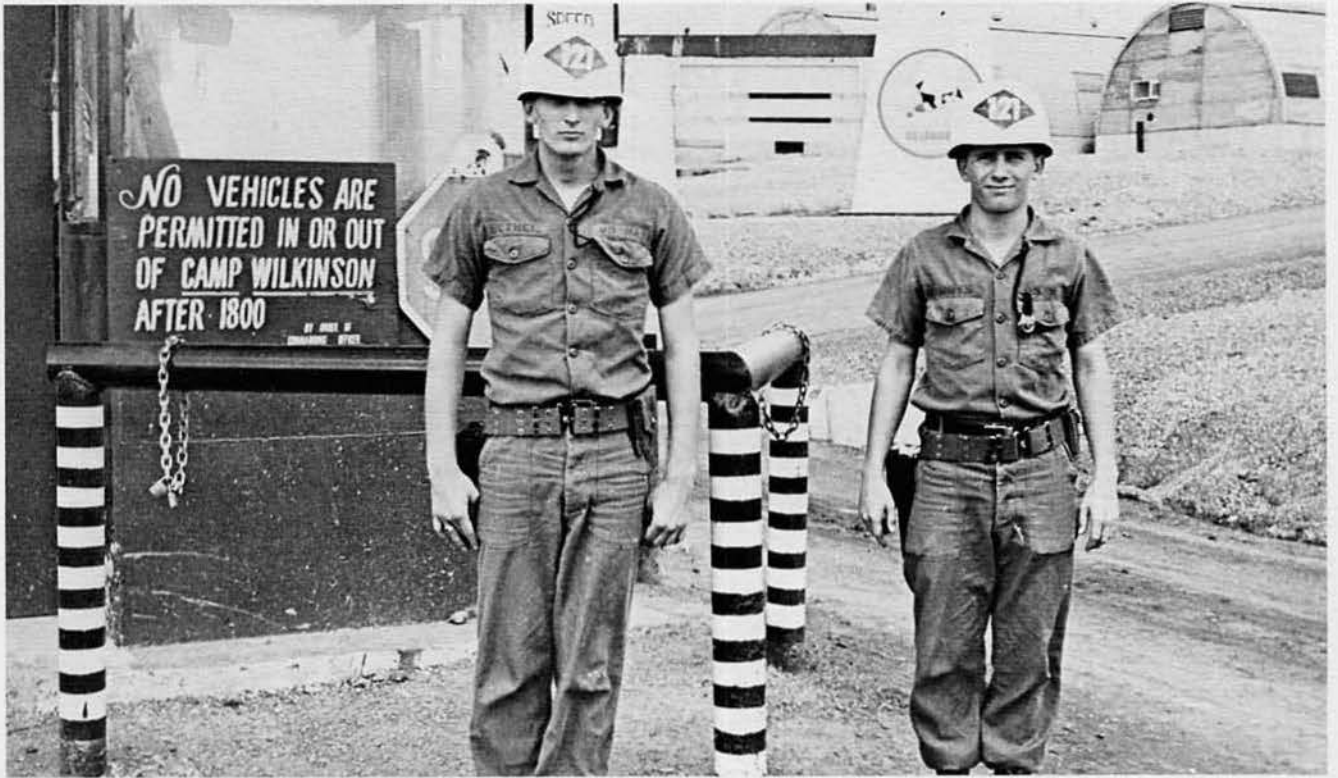
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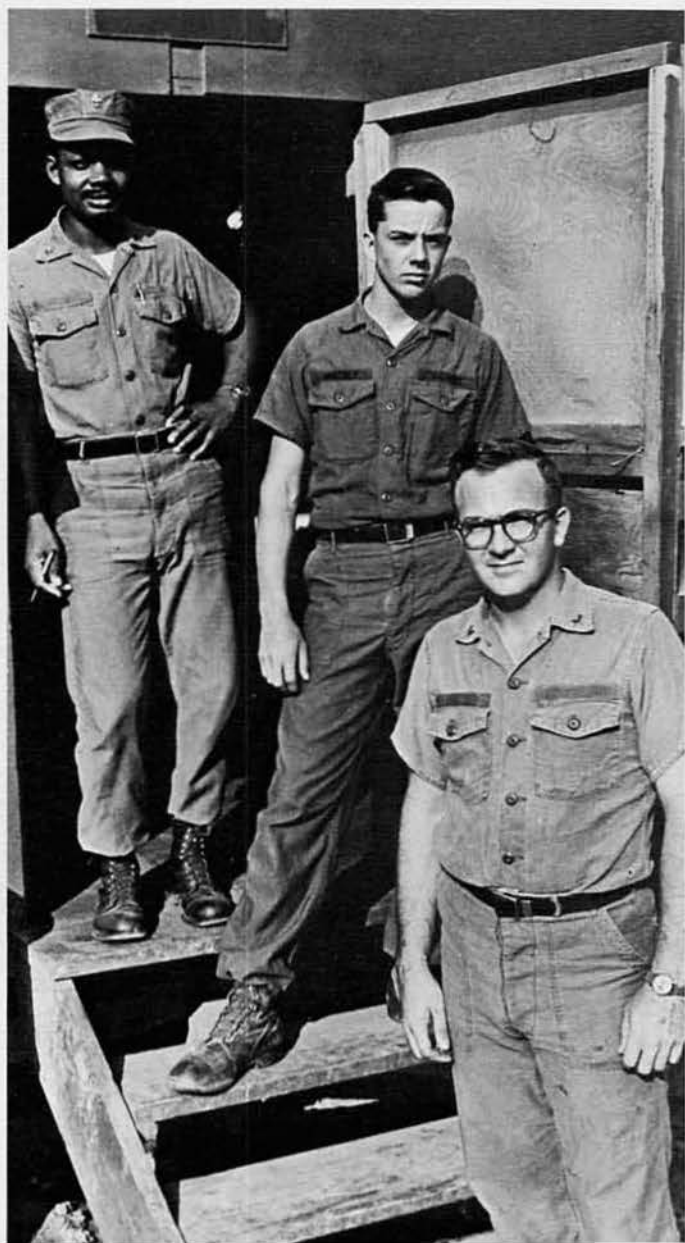


CAMPBELL

VENSZL  
BAUER



GLOVER  
WHITNEY  
BURGES



BURGE

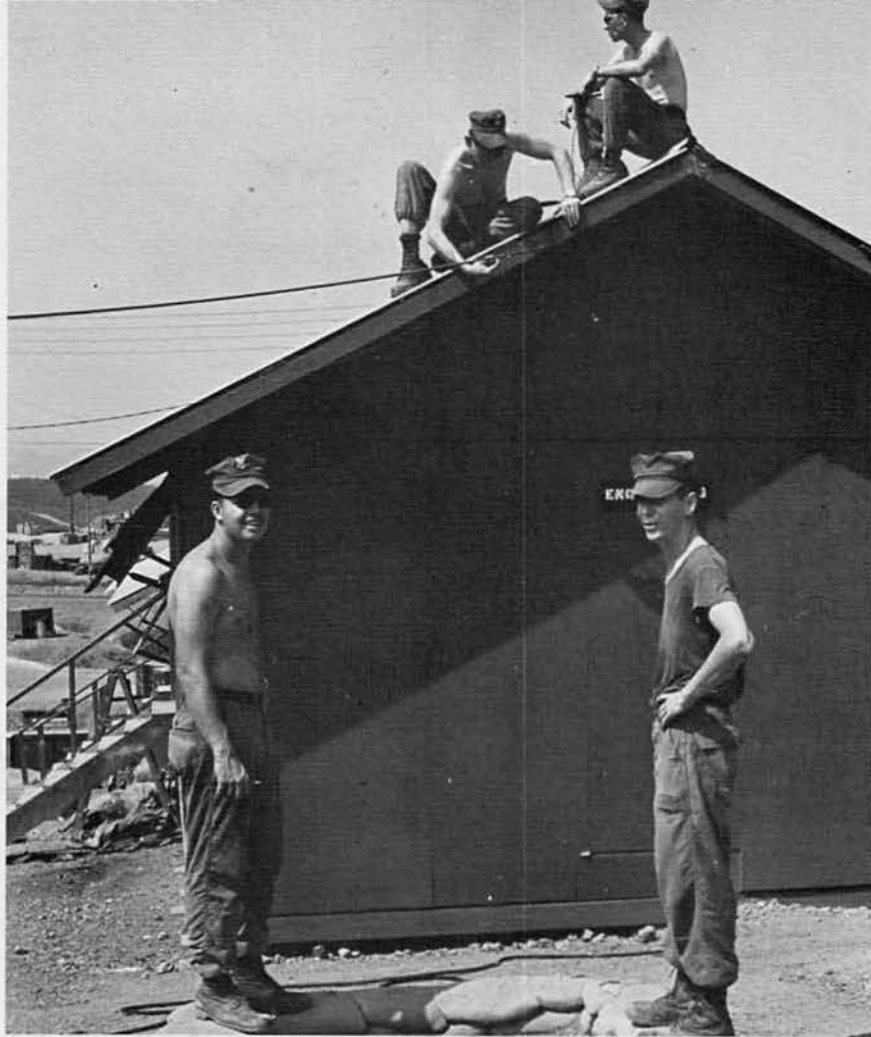
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HYNEMAN  
BOLIN  
EATON



EATON  
WOLINSKI  
LOONEY  
PRATOR



CRODDY  
BAKER  
HARRAH  
WOLINSKI  
VANNESS  
LAWSON  
LOONEY



# Operations

LCDR PURINTON



LTJG EDWARDS



ENS BRITT



BENSLEY  
MAHON



TRACY

ENS SIMPSON



McSHANE



LARIMER



DUHAMEL

SHERWIN  
MEAGER  
HAMMOND  
WILSON  
SORENSEN  
BUTLER



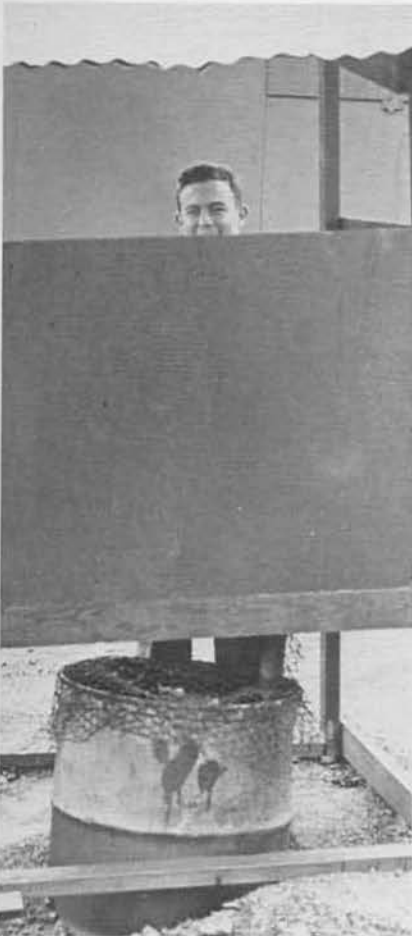
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SHERWIN  
VINCENT



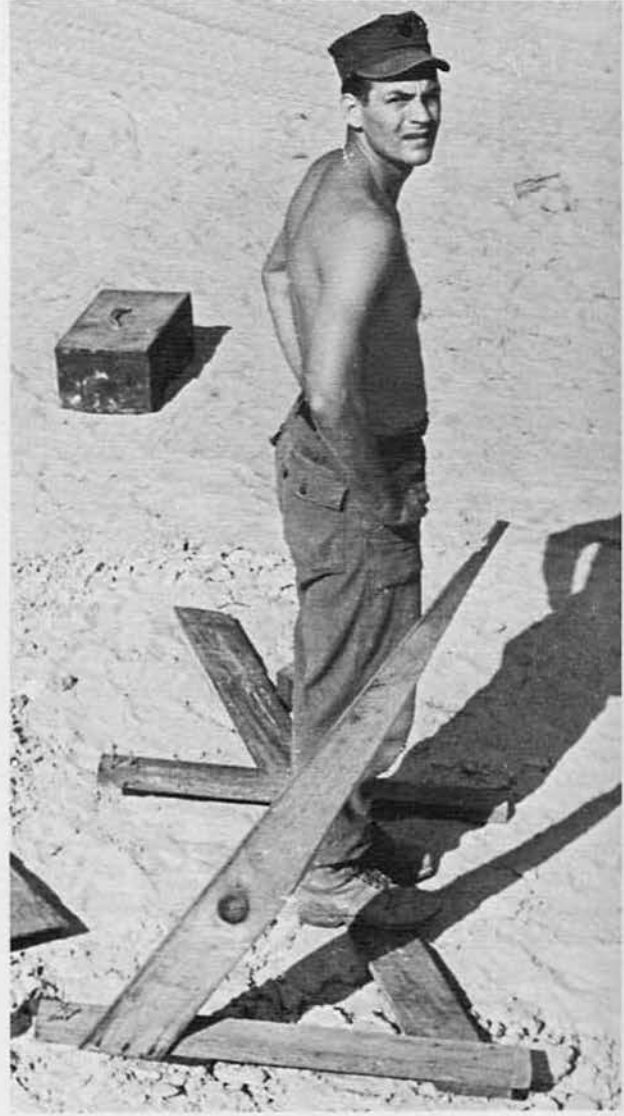
BERRY



BRODY  
KISHPAUGH  
DAVIS, R. T.



CHARD



DAVIS  
KISHPAUGH  
BARKSDALE  
WRIGHT



WILLARD  
ALLEN  
BARKSDALE  
JOHANSEN  
HOLMGREN  
HAMMOND  
GRIGGS





STEVENSON  
MYERS  
WILLARD  
JOHANNSEN  
MEAGER  
GRIGGS  
SORENSEN  
McSHANE  
HAMMOND  
O'CONNOR  
COVINGTON  
BUTLER  
BARKSDALE  
HOLMGREN  
ALLEN  
CHARD



MYERS

# Supply

LCDR CHRISTEN



PEDRO  
FAIRBANKS  
NIBBS  
LEVIEN  
HAGENBUCH



LEVIEN  
PAUL



NIBBS

BURROUGHS  
GOLDBERG  
RUPPRECHT  
COAKLEY  
LTJG REUBENS

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GOLDBERG  
BROWN  
KELLY



MATT  
RUPPRECHT

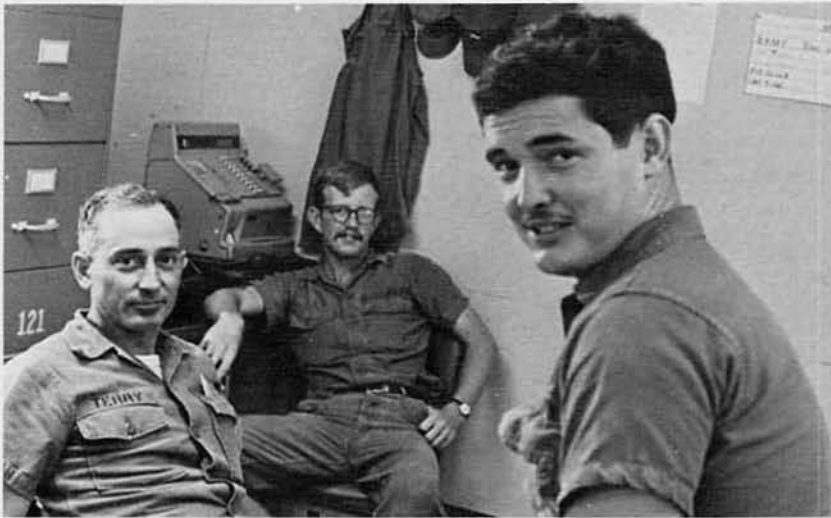
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LTJG MACKLEM



TERRY  
KELLY  
OLIVER



LTJG MACKLEM  
ALBERT  
ROBERTS  
HEGEMAN  
ARNOLD  
McQUEEN  
HORGER  
WRIGHT

# Project Materials



JENKINS

ALBRITTON



HUTCHINS



ARNOLD



WRIGHT

SPENCER  
WALKER  
BEECHEM  
PETERS  
McCONNAGHY



MELTON  
OSBORN  
MOORE



HERVEY  
CHANCEY  
SALZER  
ROBINSON  
SPENCER  
MELTON  
PENDELTON  
MOORE



STEWART  
SANDSTED

HERVEY  
FARLAND



OCOMPO  
SISON  
GUANGA  
COPON  
McCARTY  
ESCALANTE



RICHARDSON



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McCARTY





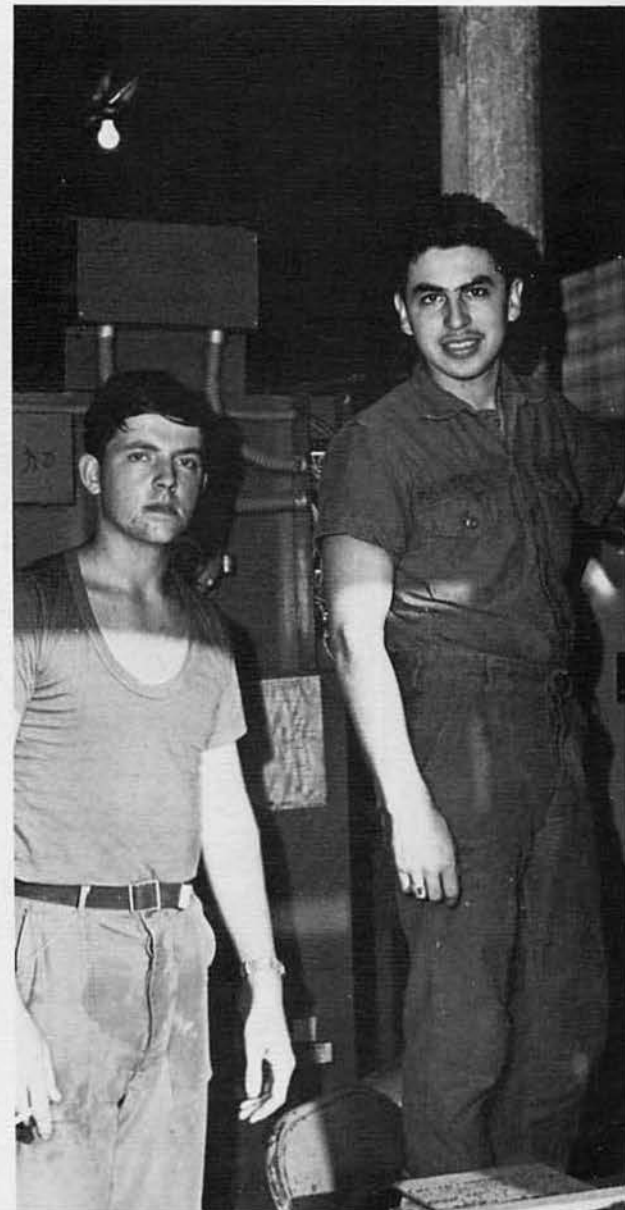
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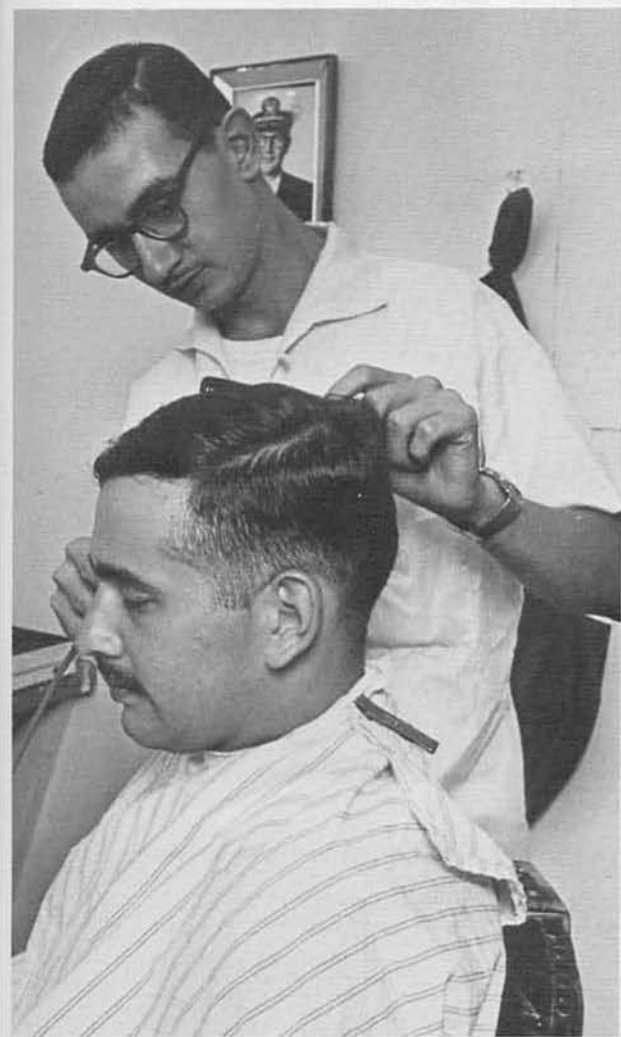


GEORGE

EVERETT  
MARTINEZ



BIESLER  
LTJG RUBENS



HAMMERSCHMIDT  
OWENS  
BISCHOFF  
YEATTS

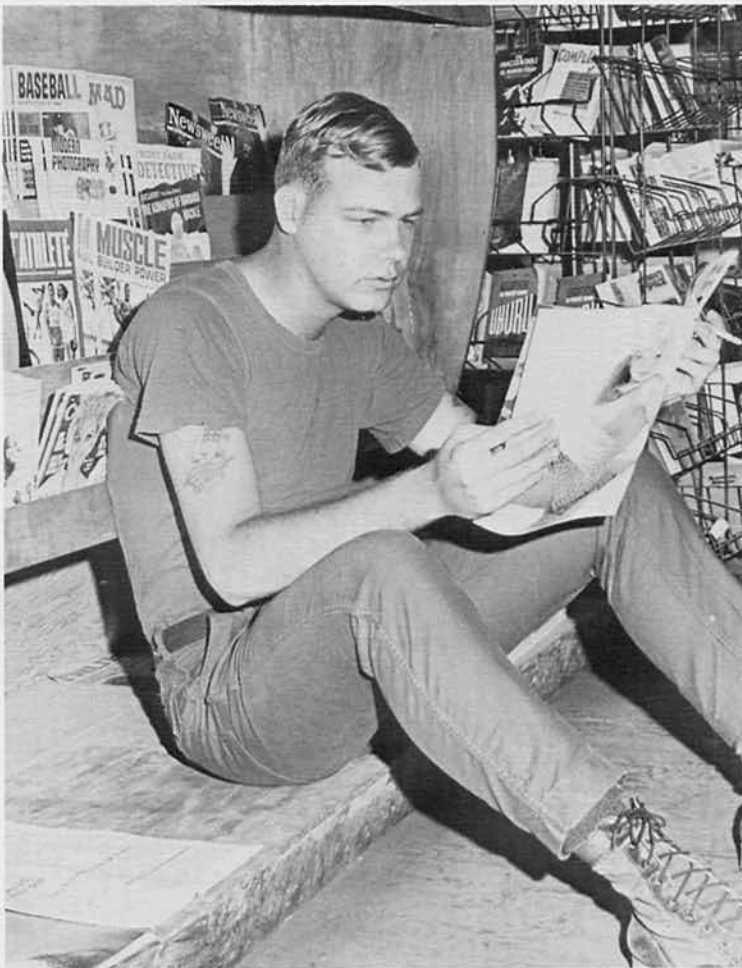


WISEHART  
WHITE  
CORBIN



KOWALIK

HAGGEMAN



BELL



LAPOINTE

# MASTER-AT-ARMS FORCE

The Master-at-Arms Force, headed by BMC Reed, was charged with the supervision of the indigenous labor force. They were largely responsible for painting all the buildings in camp. In addition to this they kept our colors flying high, maintained and improved camp appearance.

CAYER  
DOLNAK  
CARTER



MULLINS



PRUITT



REED

The Battalion Special Services Department was one of the biggest contributors to our high morale. They provided us with USO shows, stereo taping services, and all the athletic gear we could use. A weight room was constructed, fully equipped with modern body building equipment. The Special Services Officer traveled to Okinawa to purchase stereo equipment for Battalion personnel.

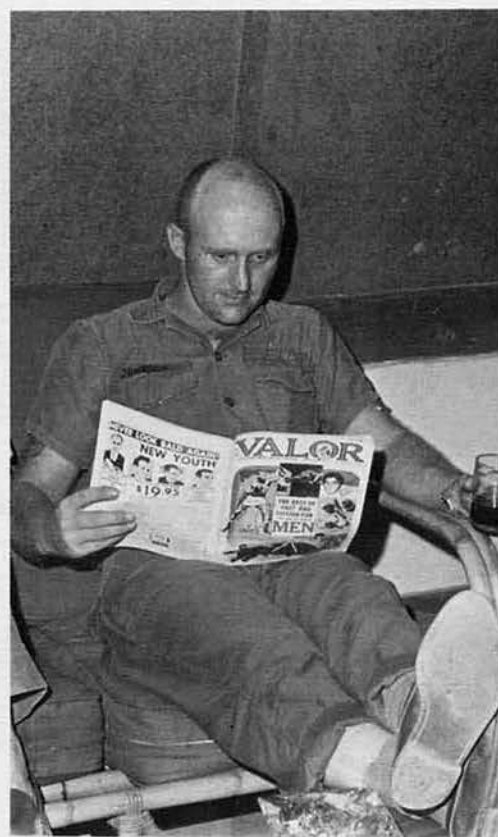
FITZPATRICK—ACEY DUCEY CLUB



EVERETT—"EM" CLUB



ADAMS—"O" CLUB



JOHNSON—CHIEF'S CLUB

In the Hobby Shop a complete line of model kits, paint by number sets and assorted accessories were carried. Mail order services were offered, and Special Services also supplied the clubs and movie refreshment stand with plenty of beer and cold sodas. The Special Services athletic gear locker was a casualty during a rocket attack in April. Athletic equipment was strewn about the area, but no personnel were injured.

ENS ADAMS  
HAYES



HAYES—HOBBY SHOP



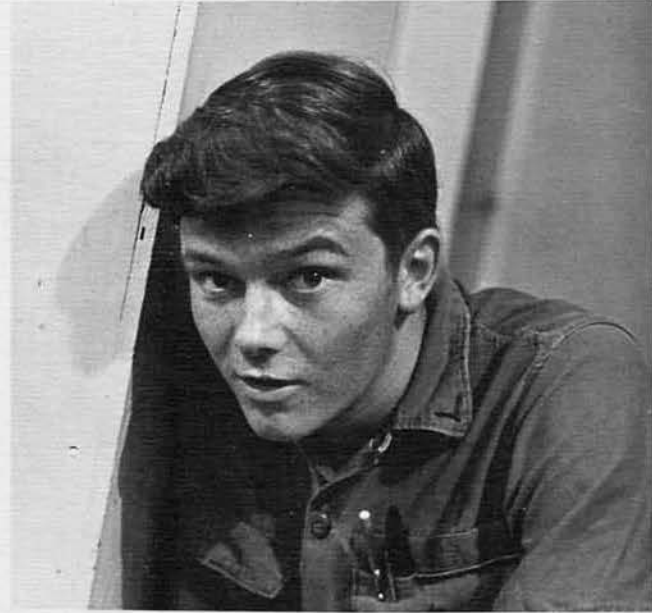
ALEXANDER—WEIGHT AND TAPE ROOM

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LUCAS



HOLT



BRAGG  
YOUNG  
STEVENSON

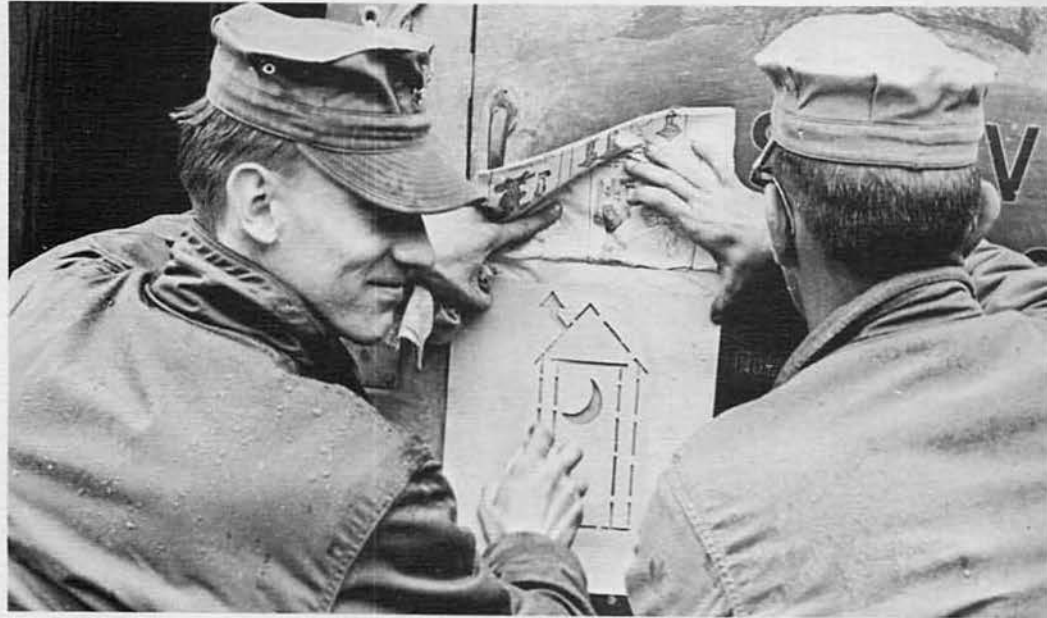
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ENS. CASTIN



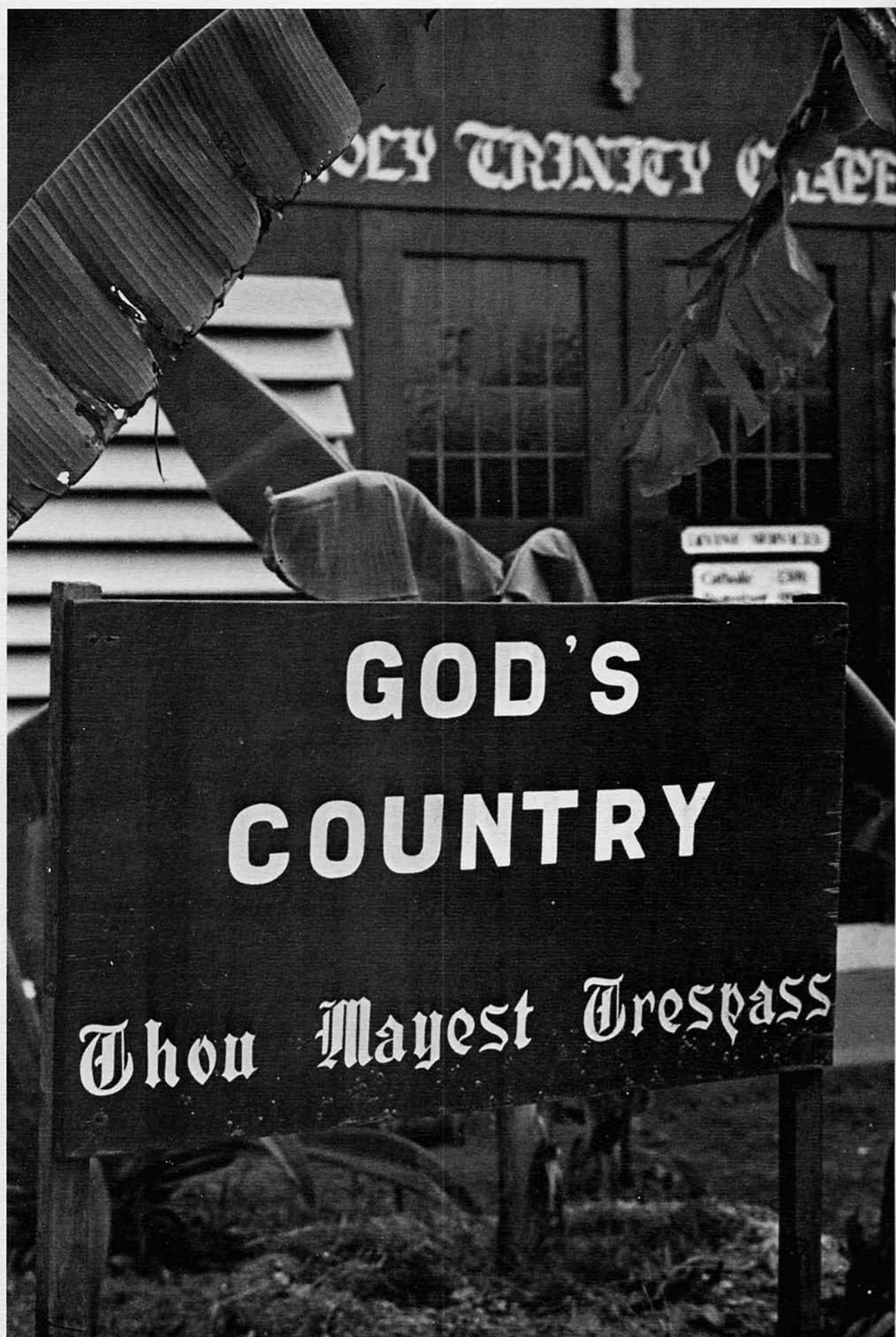
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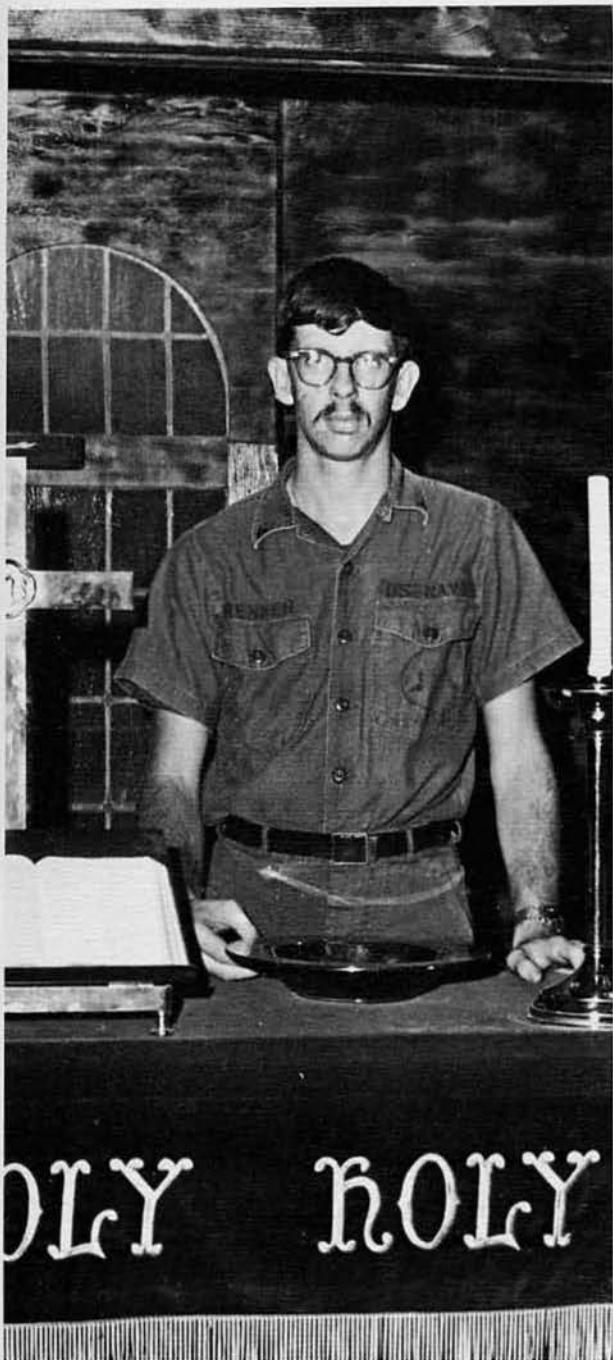
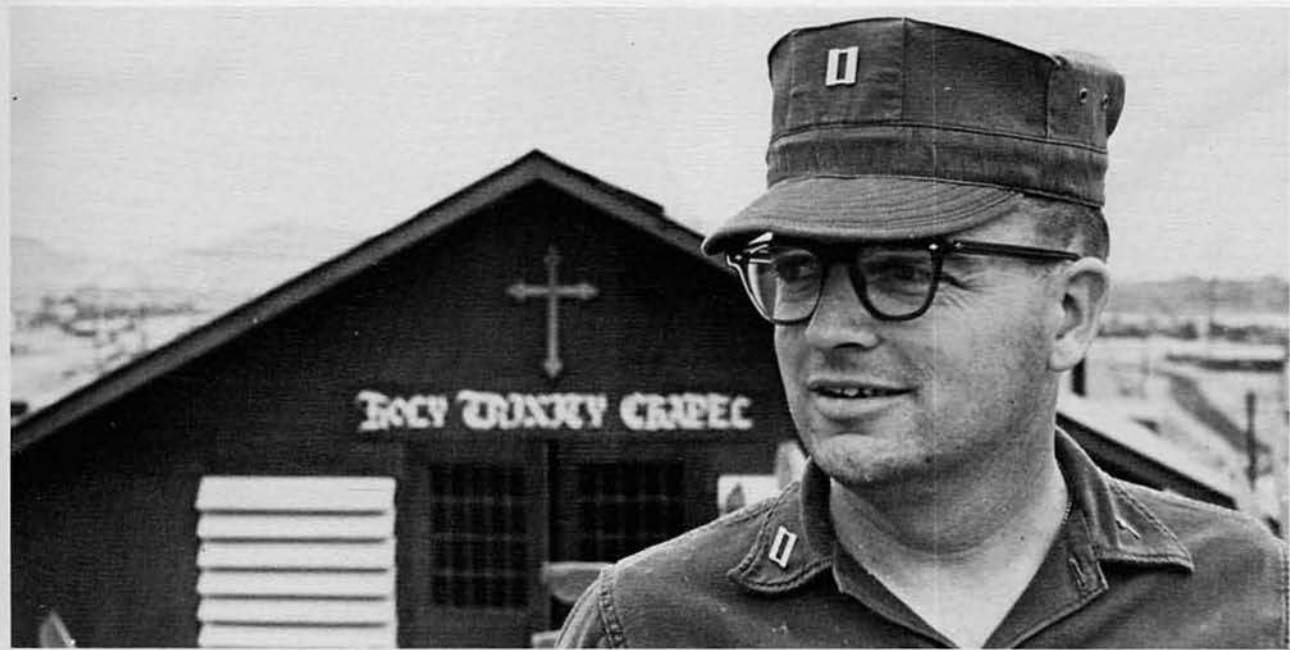
SEXTON

YOUNG





LT. CHAPLAIN STARR



RENNER

Under the direction of Drs. Heinberg and Pitzi, the medical and dental departments look after our physical well-being. Day or night they were available to furnish everything from salt tablets to performing necessary surgical treatment. To the Corpsmen we owe a debt of thanks for the band-aids, aspirins, those big orange Malaria pills, and all the shots. The Dental people kept our teeth in good shape. They too deserve credit for the health of each man in the Battalion.

DR. PITZI



CROWELL

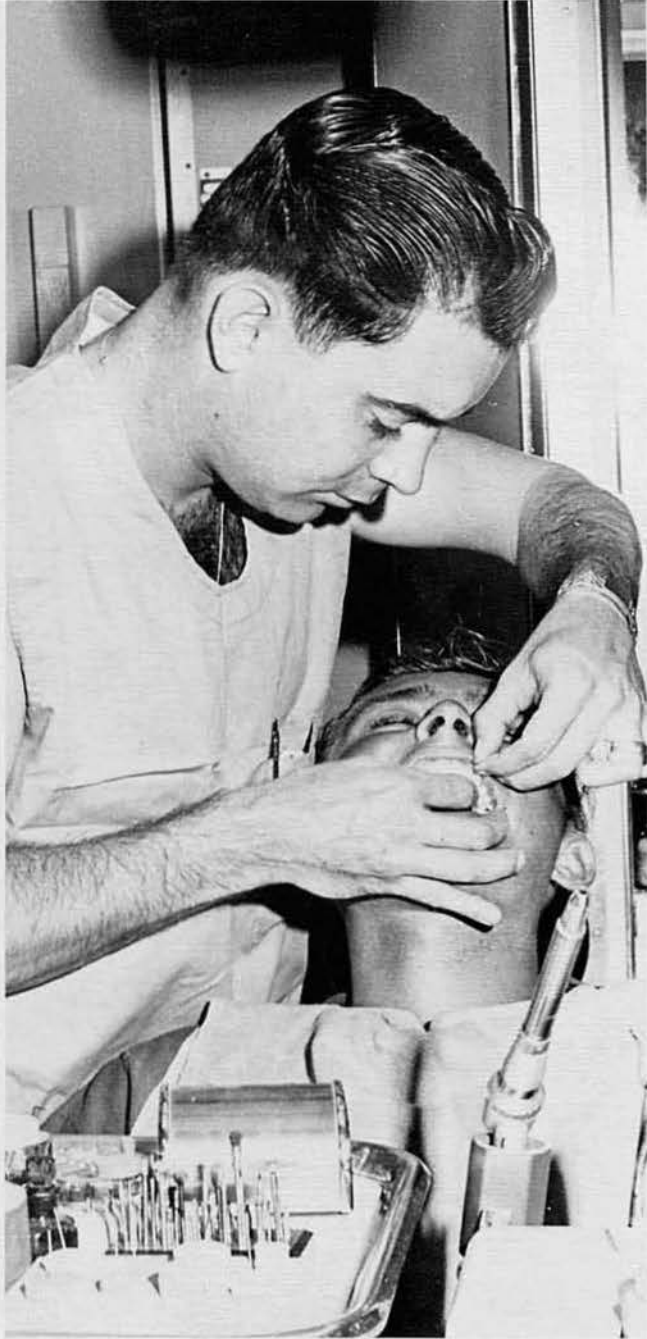


FERGUSON  
EDMONDSON  
HANKINSON

DR. HEINBERG



TAMMINGA  
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CROWELL  
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PARKER  
JONES  
LUM



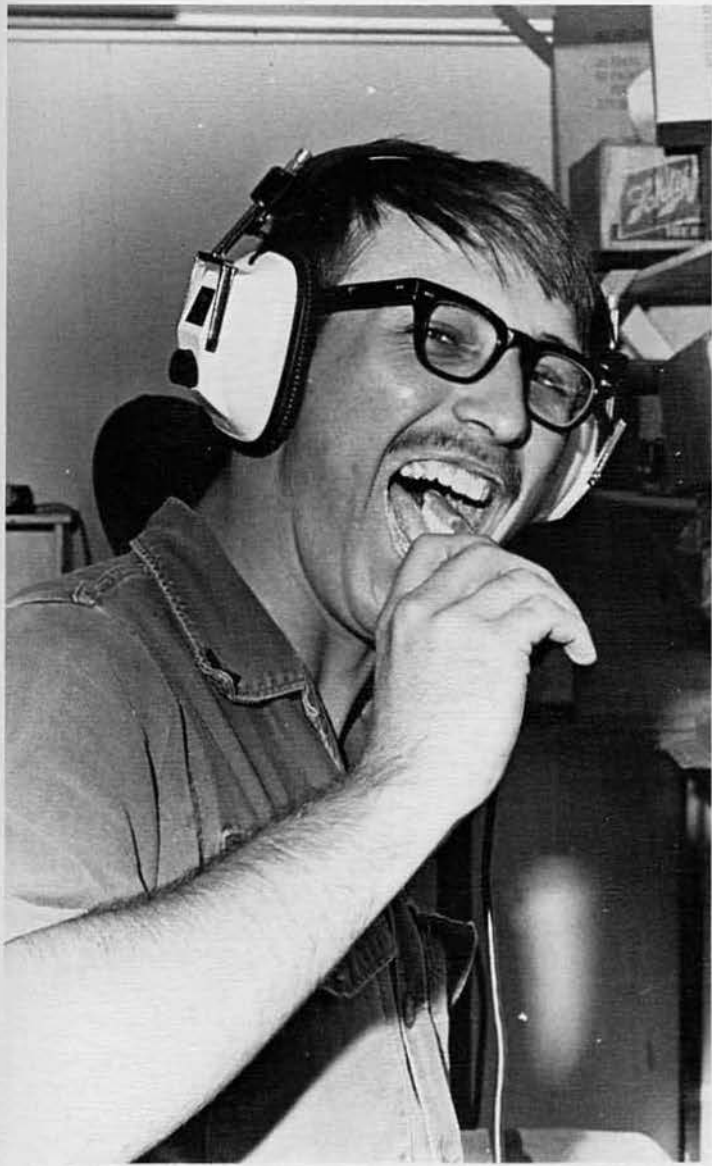
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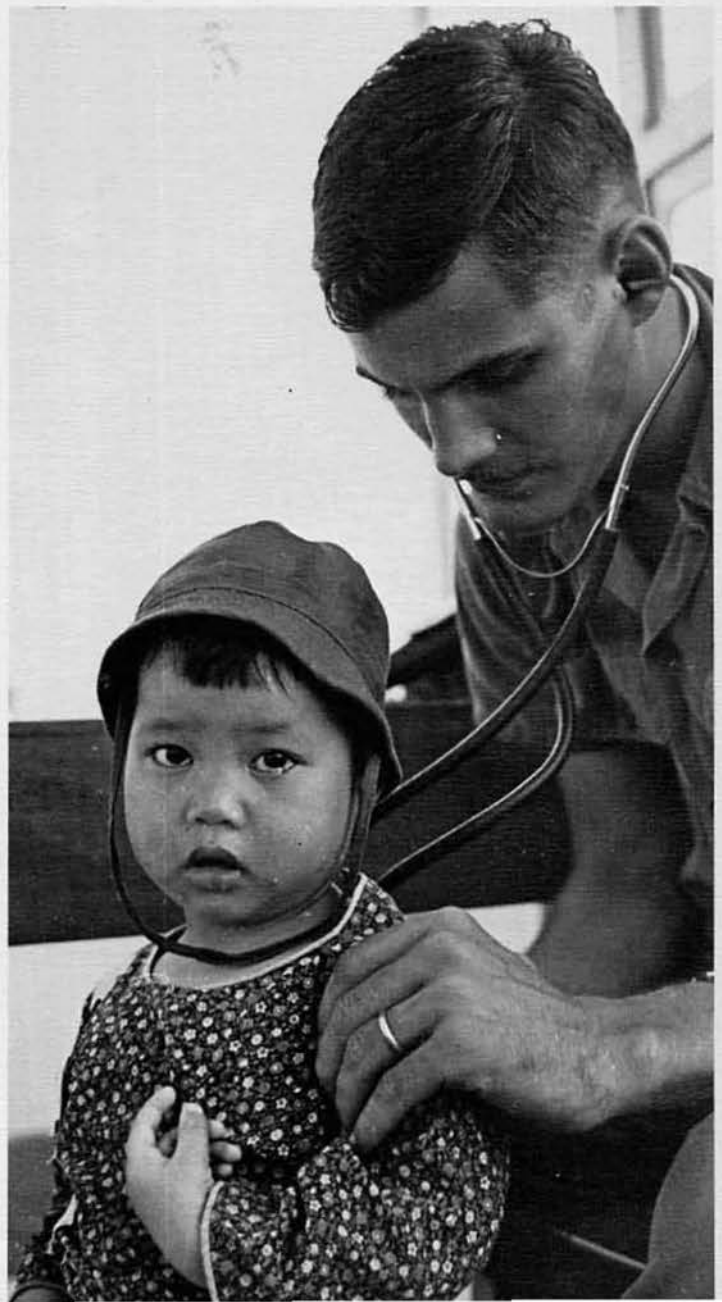


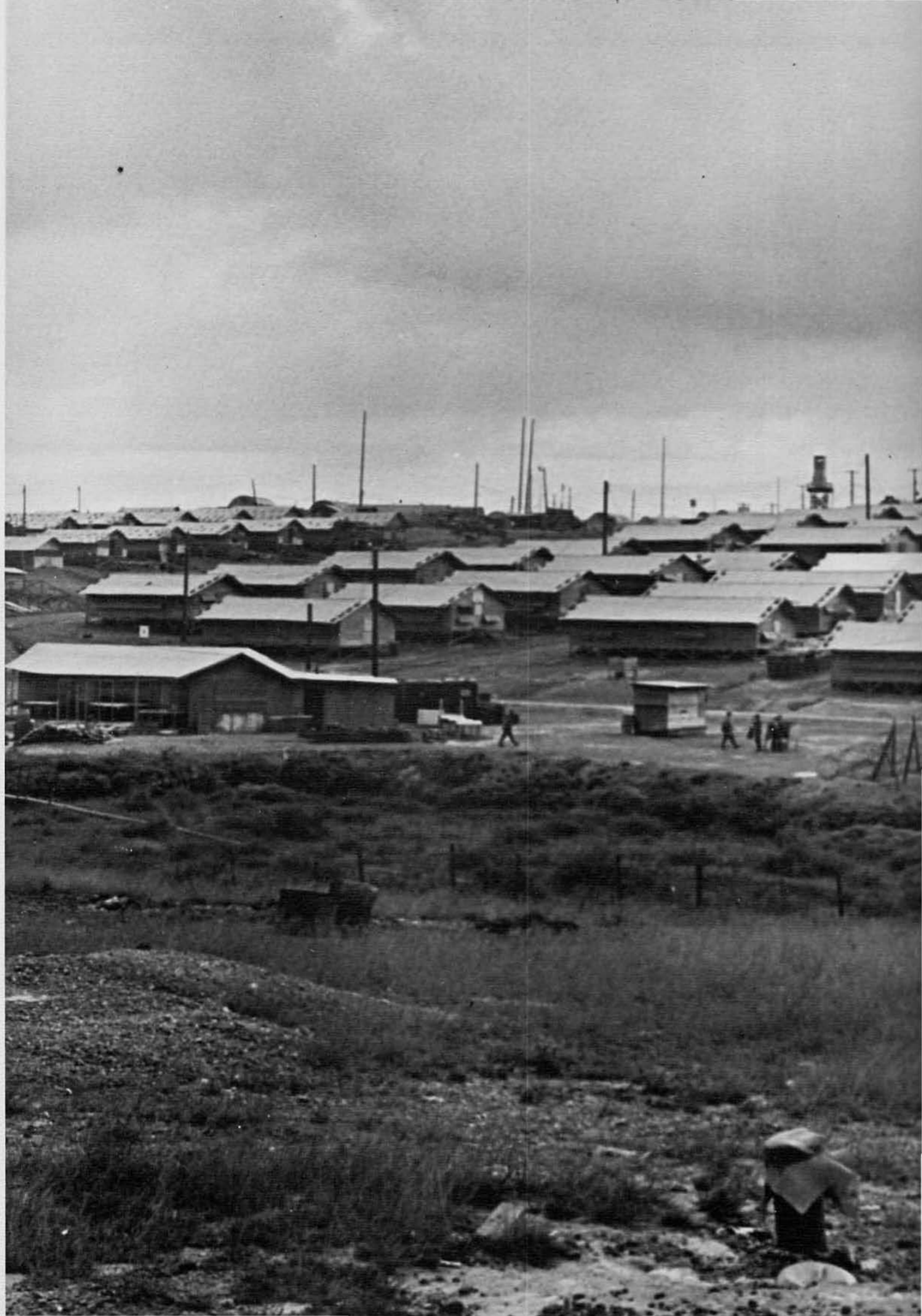
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DR PITZI

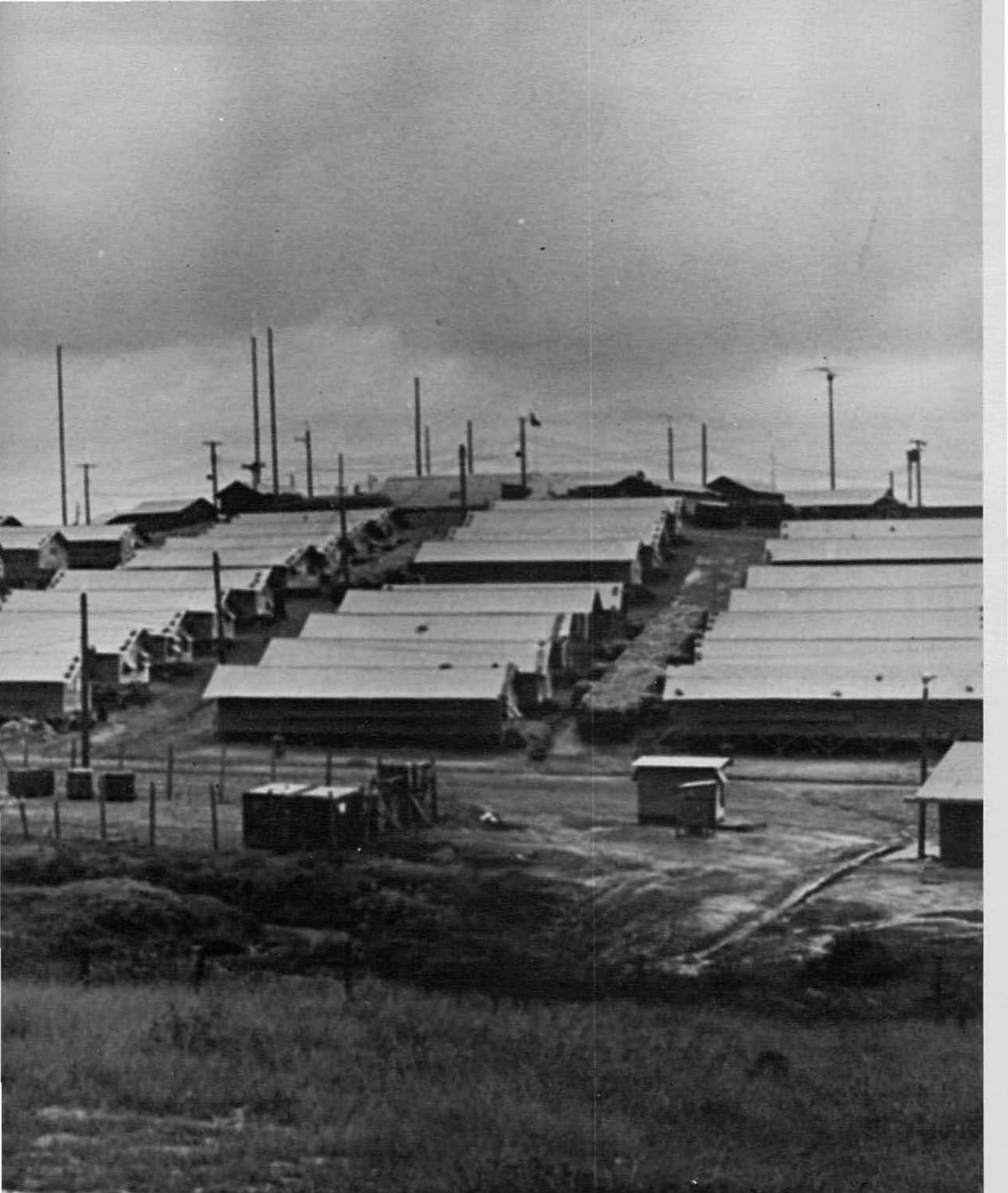


PARKER

CROWELL





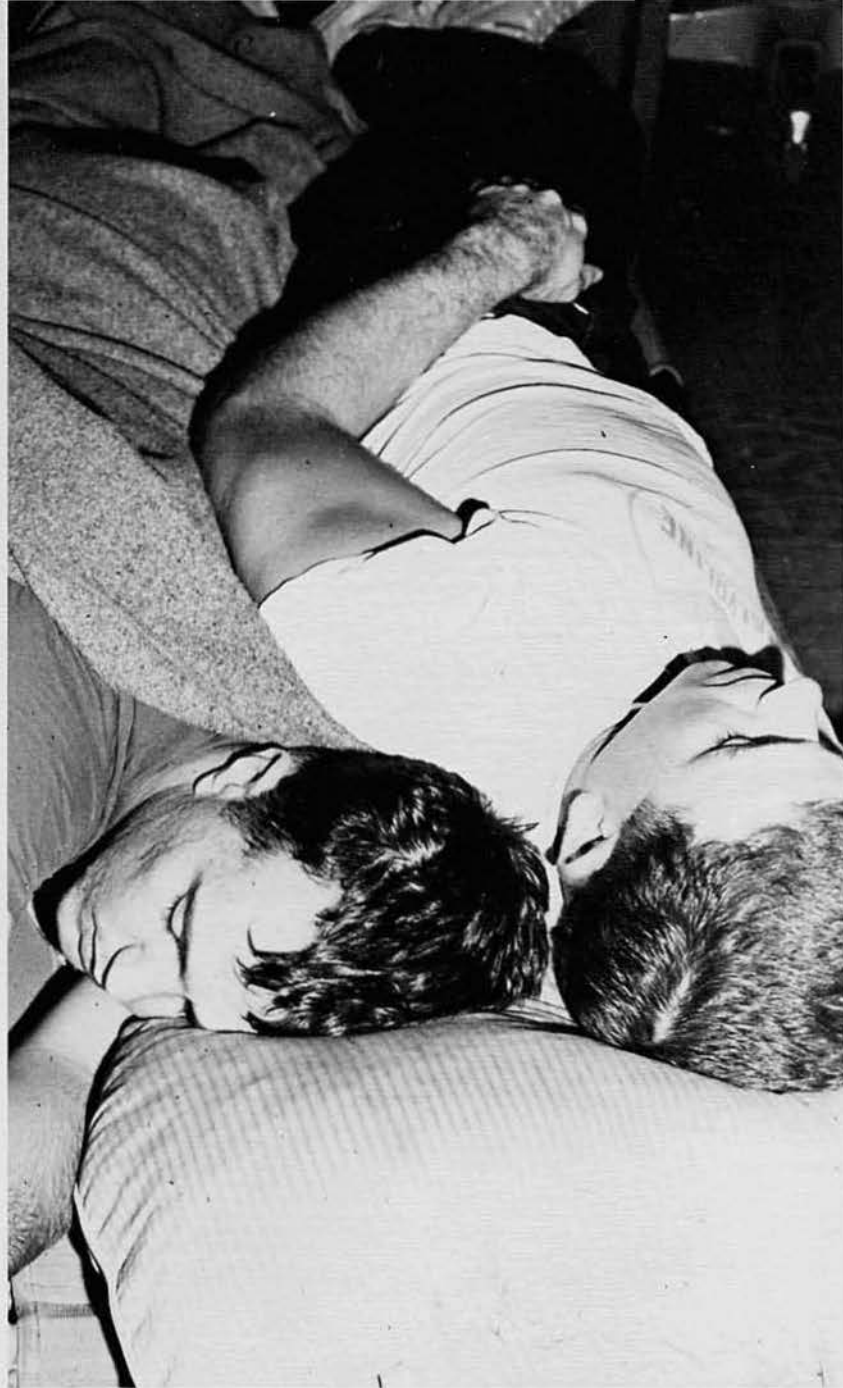


**CAMP WILKINSON  
REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM**

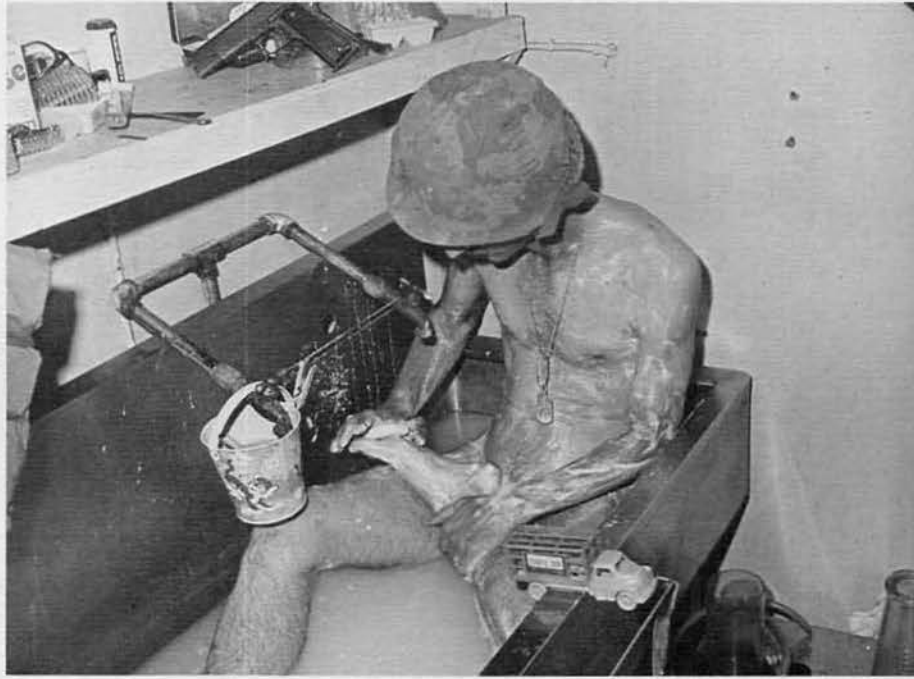


USO shows, volleyball games, parties galore, and movies. These were but a few of the activities to which we devoted our leisure time. Several events are worthy of note in recalling the better times we had during the deployment. Thanksgiving was a day with turkey and all the trimmings. Christmas was celebrated in the proper spirit of merriment and in worship. Religious services were held on Christmas Eve. The cooks prepared an "all out" Christmas dinner, and Seabees attended topnotch shows at the Theater—with Seabees entertaining, and Santa Claus present. It was time for festivities again as the 27th Birthday of the Seabees rolled around on Mar. 5. Again, the men of 121 celebrated as Easter befell us. The Acey Ducey Club sponsored an Easter Egg hunt with money and prizes offered to the lucky finders. In the course of events, we socialized in our Clubs, took countless pictures, passed the hours writing letters, reading and participating in sports. There were numerous things we did to pass the time until we were able to get back to "The World."





BURR



WHERLEN



CONRAD



SINGLETON



CAMERON

GILBERT



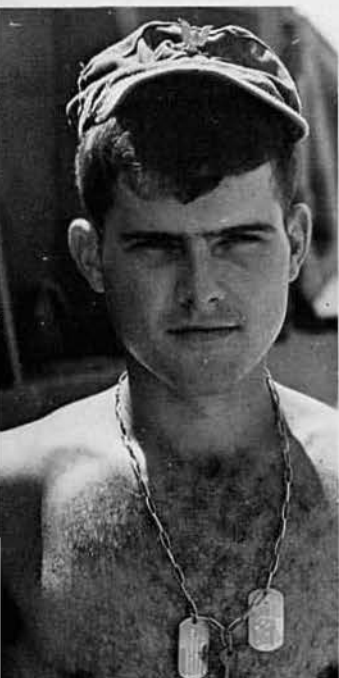
SMITH



BROWNING



PRINGLE



MAYER  
HINTON  
WELLMAN  
POUCEK



JENKINS, A. J.



CLARK  
SISON



SPRADLING

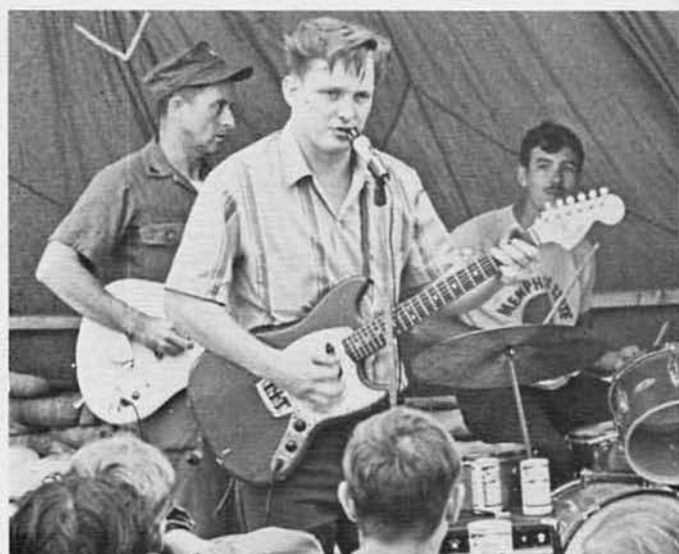


Our biggest bash of the deployment was the celebration of the 27th Seabee Anniversary of Mar. 5. We began the festivities with a beer party and barbeque for all hands in front of the Enlisted Men's Club, then moved to the Camp Wilkinson Theater for a home-grown variety show. Two Battalion bands, Officers, and Enlisted Men entertained. Our Seabee Queen had come to Danang from the Gulfport-Biloxi USO and gave the occasion a touch of home. We were all pleased at the participation of our Vietnamese "Seabee" friends at the party.



TERRY

O'DAY

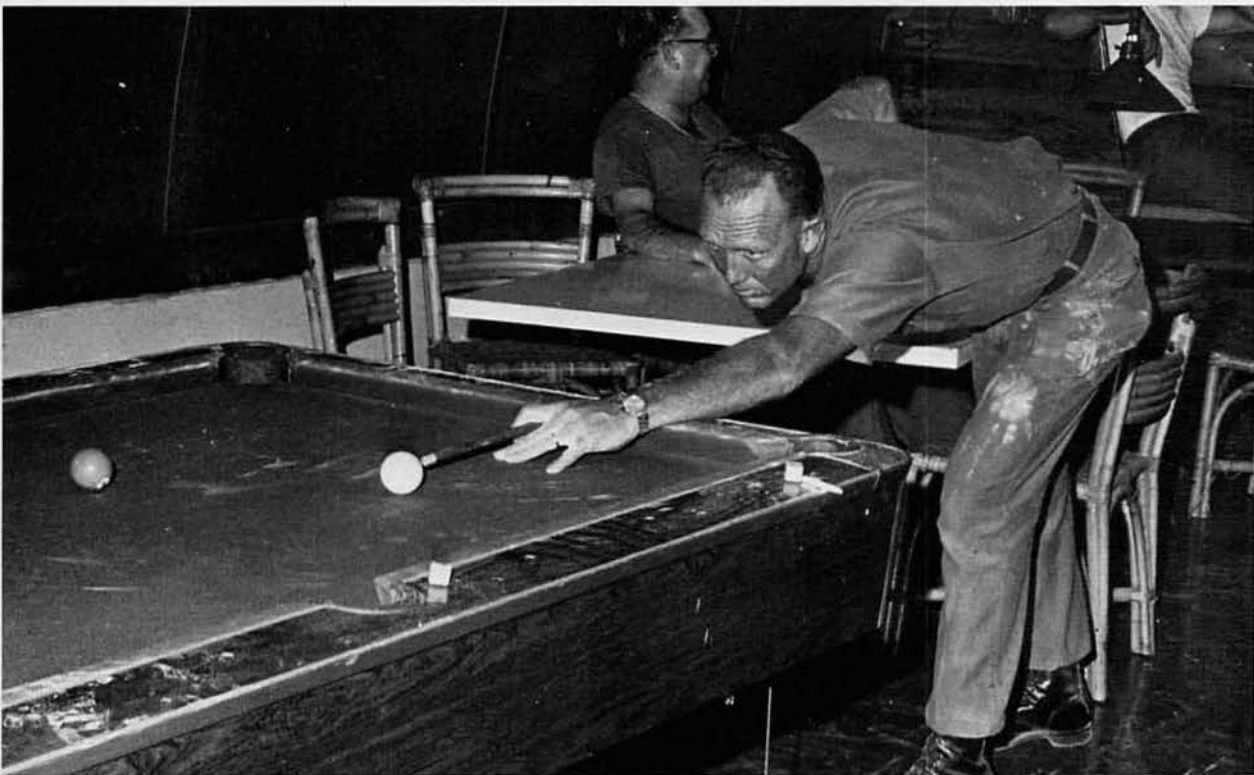
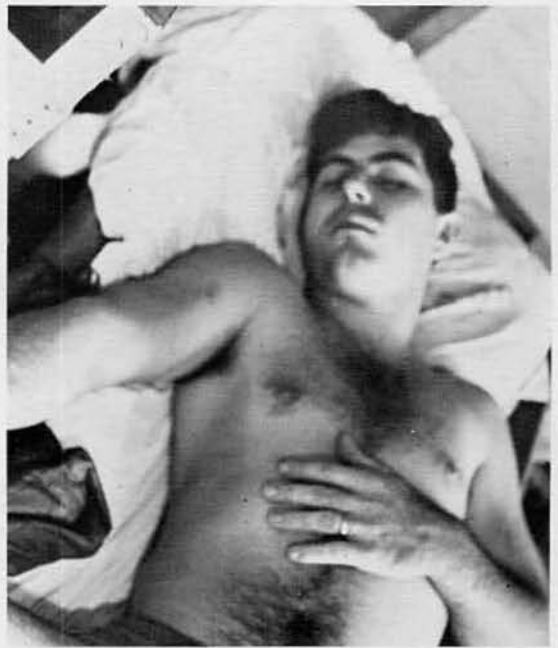
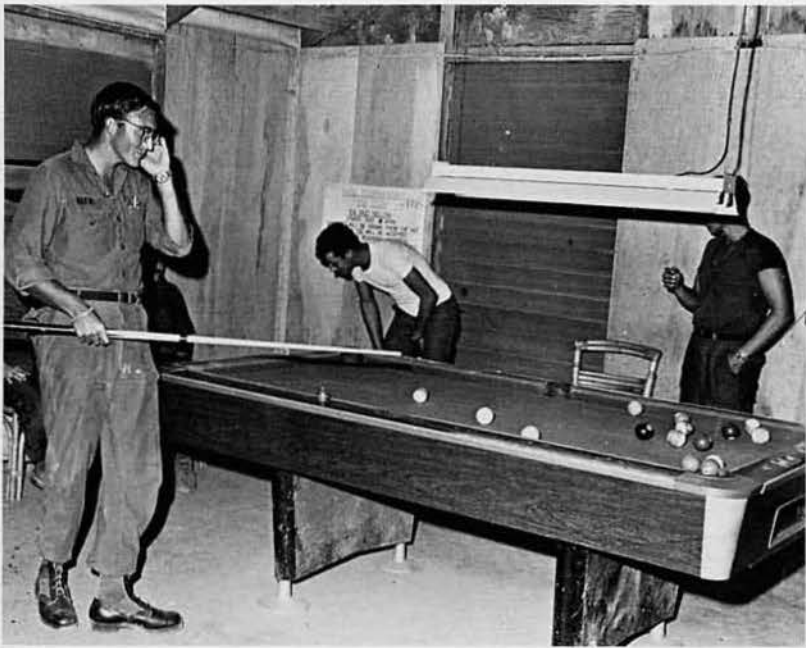


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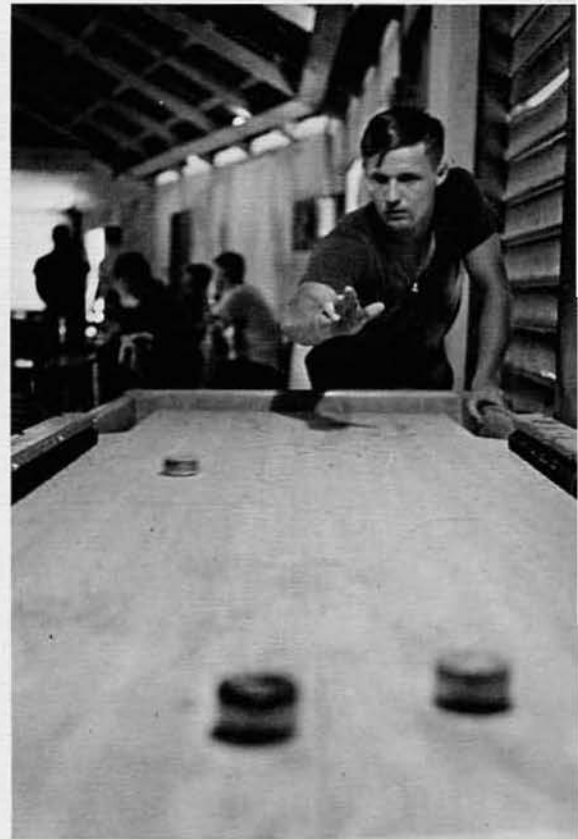


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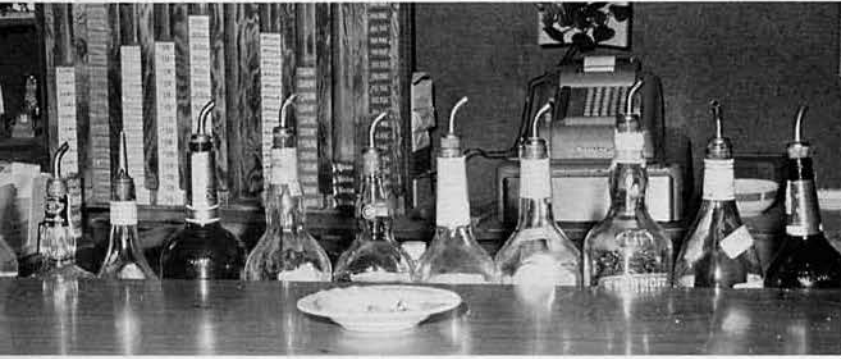
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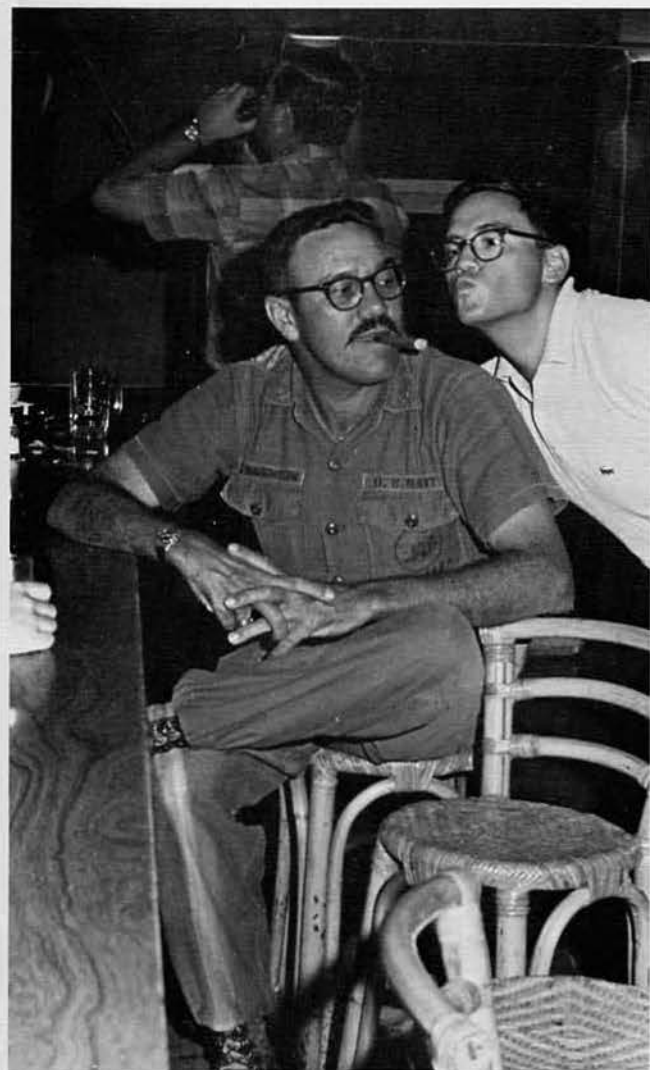


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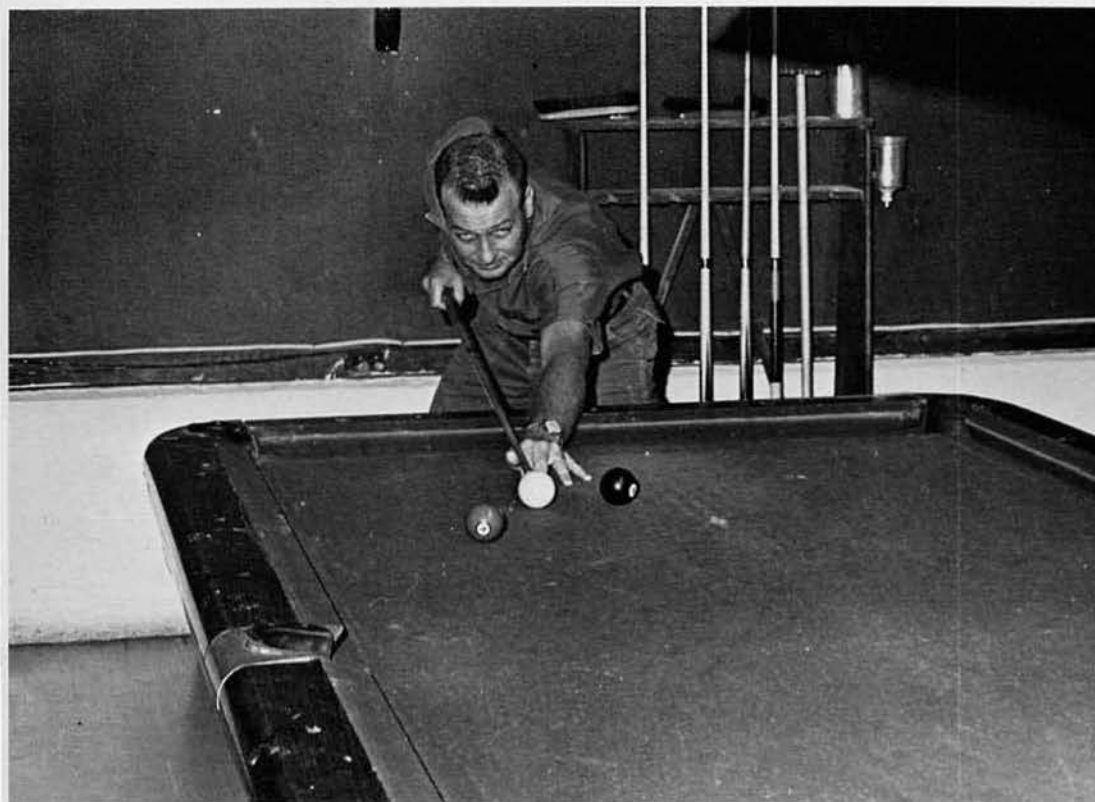


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LT BRODIE  
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LCDR DAVIS

Civic Action is the other war in South Vietnam. Our Seabee Teams were our main line of defense in combating poverty, poor conditions, and lack of training for the Vietnamese. Seabee Teams 12101 and 12102 were within 50 miles of one another, near Saigon. Team 12101 was at My To in the Mekong Delta, and 12102 worked in Phuoc Le. They conducted on-the-job training of Vietnamese locals, built schools, roads, and provided construction aid for other civic projects. The Seabee Team corpsmen provided medical services for the Vietnamese in addition to Team members. Smaller, but no less important civic betterment projects were conducted in the village of Phu Luong and in the Vinh Loc District on Col Co Island.





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- KEMPER
- WELTER
- VANDELOUGH
- INGRAM
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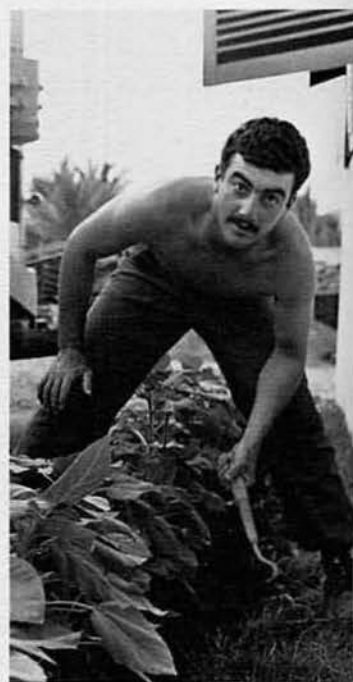


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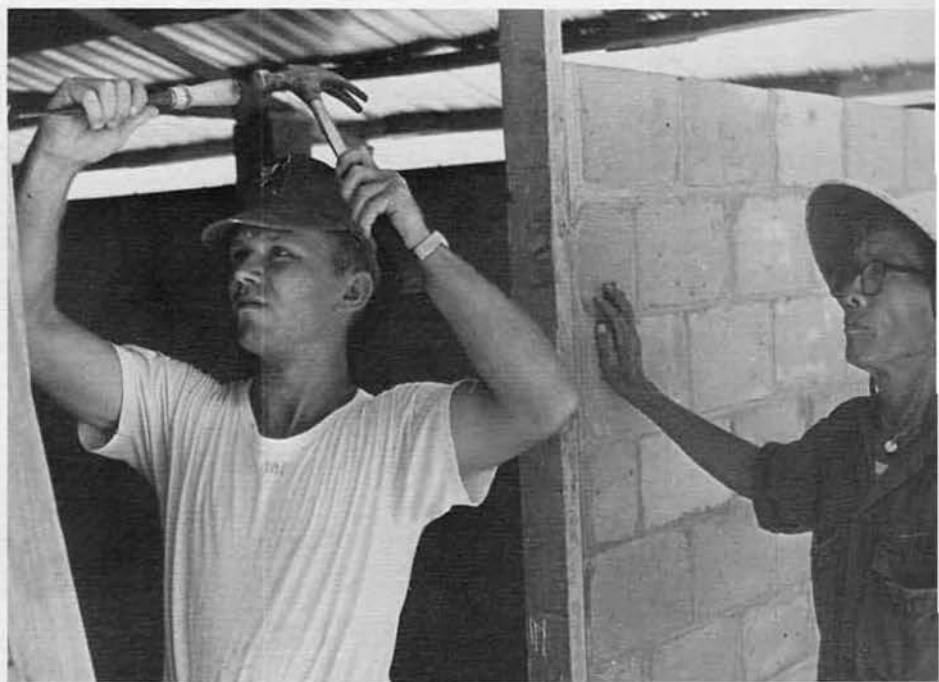


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In late December, two seven-man Mini Seabee Teams were formed. Led by Senior Chief Beal, they detached from Camp Wilkinson and deployed to the McKong Delta region where they were to work with the Vietnamese Mobile Riverine Forces, a division of the Vietnamese Navy. Through a combination self-help and civic action program, they expected to aid in the construction of berthing and messing facilities as well as help them improve their maintenance and docking facilities along the byways of the Delta rivers.

Senior Chief Beal supervised the operation from Saigon where Chief Morgan expedited the materials needed to complete the program.

Since their inception, the teams have managed projects in three areas of the delta. One of the first jobs they completed involved Team One working with the Third Riverine Force near the village Cu Long. They erected a two story wooden frame office building, remodeled a concrete house into messing spaces and constructed a motor scooter shed. In My Tho they rebuilt a wooden pier and erected new shower and head facilities.

Team Two worked in Cat Lai where they constructed three Southeast Asia Huts and improved the galley and messing spaces. In Na Bhe a communications shack was reroofed and some 480 feet of four inch pipe installed to help move fresh water from the waterfront to the camp.





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BACH  
HODGE  
VANIER  
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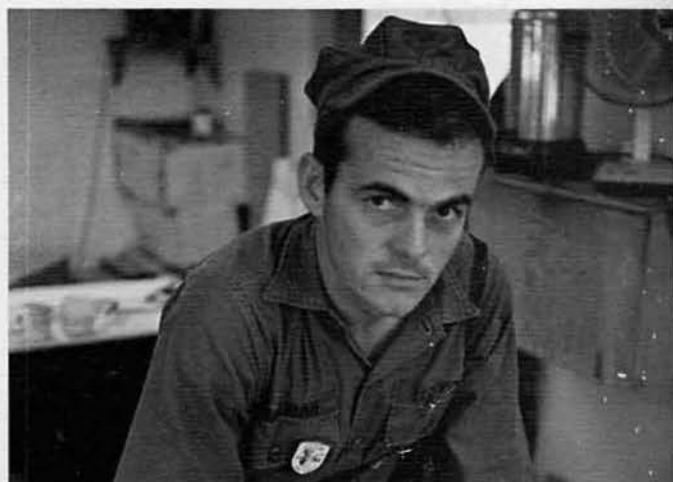


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HODGE  
WHITE  
DOTY



Phu Luong and Vinh Loc were sites for two of our Civic Action projects designed to give the Vietnamese a helping hand in helping themselves. G. L. Murphy was given a hospital to complete, and he became involved, not only in the hospital building, but also in teaching English and sewing. Seabee advisors Rowley, Donoghue and L. D. Smith provided technical assistance for the Vietnamese working on bridges in the Vinh Loc District on Col Co Island. BU2 Milligan provided assistance in the construction of three new classrooms at Thuy Phuoc in Hue.

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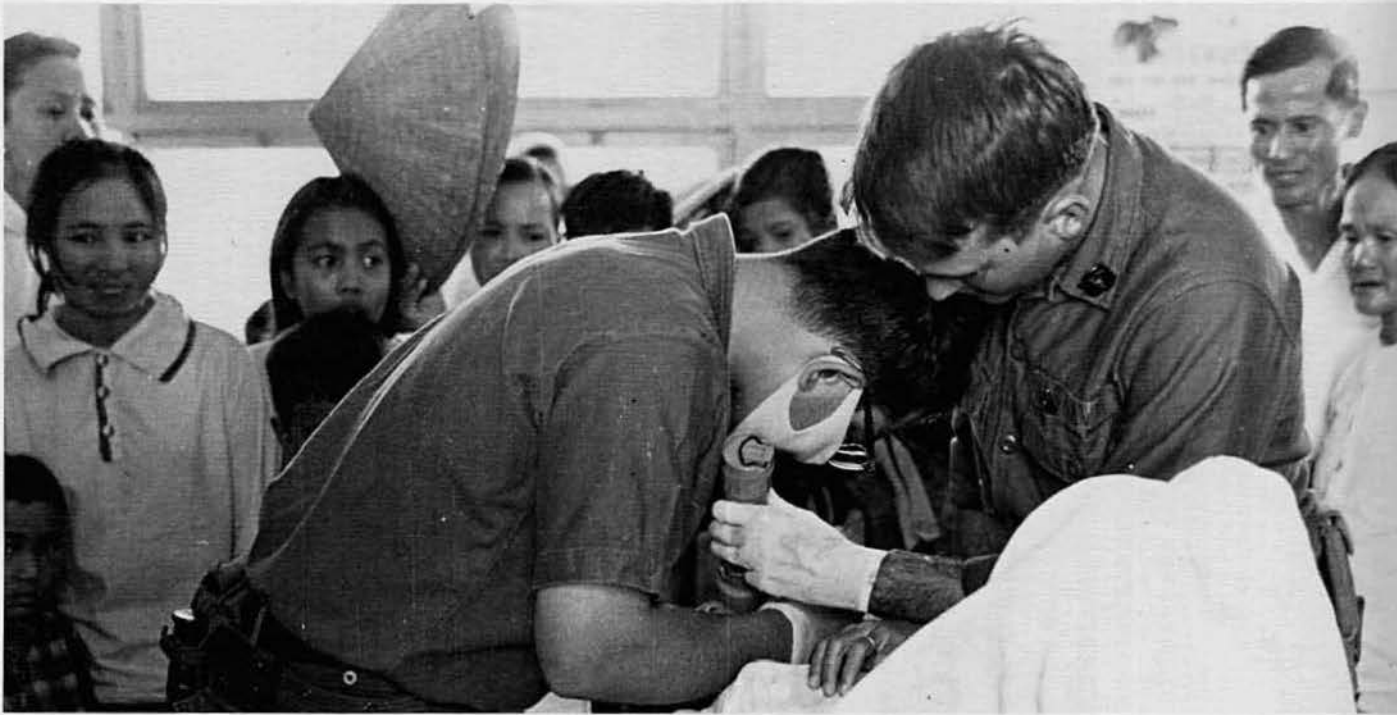


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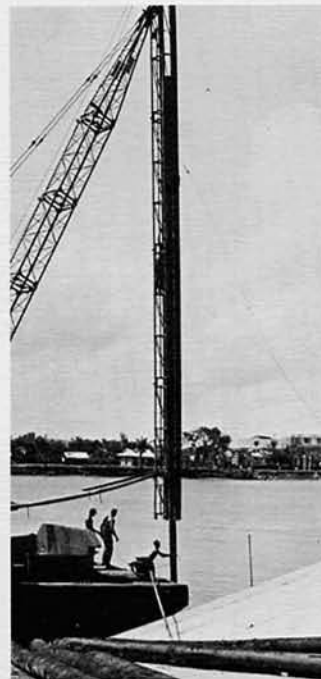
DONOGHUE  
ROWLEY

Teams from our Medical and Dental Departments regularly traveled into the village of Phu Luong and into the city of Hue as a part of our continuing Medical Civilian Aid Program. Card files containing thumb-nail medical histories on each patient were founded and maintained. Treating an average of 100 patients every afternoon out, the people soon became accustomed to the team and their strange equipment. MEDCAP was only a small part of the overall war against disease and poverty being waged by the Seabees through civic action and self-help programs.





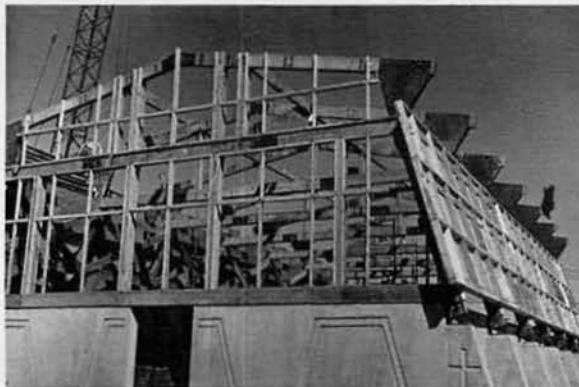
# "CAN-DO"



Our first rush project of the deployment came when the men of Alpha and Delta Companies repaired the causeway adjacent to the Perfume River in the old imperial city of Hue. During Typhoon Beth, water had completely inundated the existing roadway and during the height of the storm a Navy LCU boat floated free from its moorings and was swept over the top of the causeway. After the storm had passed, the water quickly dropped to a level below the roadway leaving the LCU stranded downstream. Consequently, a 75-foot section of causeway had to be removed to allow the LCU to return to its moorings. A large amount of sand and gravel had been placed in the gap, and traffic to Col Co Island resumed again. Unexpectedly, heavy rains washed all the fill downstream and the entire 75-foot section had to be refilled with large stones and smaller crushed rock. MCB-121's Alpha Company arrived on the scene after the section had been filled and washed away, and they hauled truckloads of crushed rock and fill from the quarries at Phu Loc and Nam Hoa. The rains continued to fall for almost 10 straight days, but finally the sun broke through, and Delta's builders were able to erect a coffer dam to hold back the water. Concrete headwalls were poured to hold the crushed rock and fill in place.

The "Cornfield" is called by that name because that's exactly what it used to be. The Vietnamese formerly grew corn in this spot at the edge of the Perfume River near Hue. Our Seabees built a Landing Craft Utility boat ramp and storage area for off-loading cargo. The ramp measures 225-feet in length and is wide enough to accommodate five LCU's at one time. It is operated by the Naval Support Activity who has the responsibility of loading and unloading ammunition and supplies.

Since the arrival of the 36th Marine Air Group at Phu Bai in September of 1967, a Southeast Asia hut had served as a chapel. With a seating capacity of about 25 persons, it was inadequate, and services were moved to the Special Services area. Preliminary plans for a new chapel were drawn, and in October of 1968 the 121st Seabees took over a job just begun by another unit. We completed the custom-built structure on schedule, and a dedication service was held on Mar. 11, 1969. Unique features of the Chapel include custom-built (by Delta Company builders) pews with kneeling folders. Men from Bravo Company made and installed custom-designed pendant light fixtures.



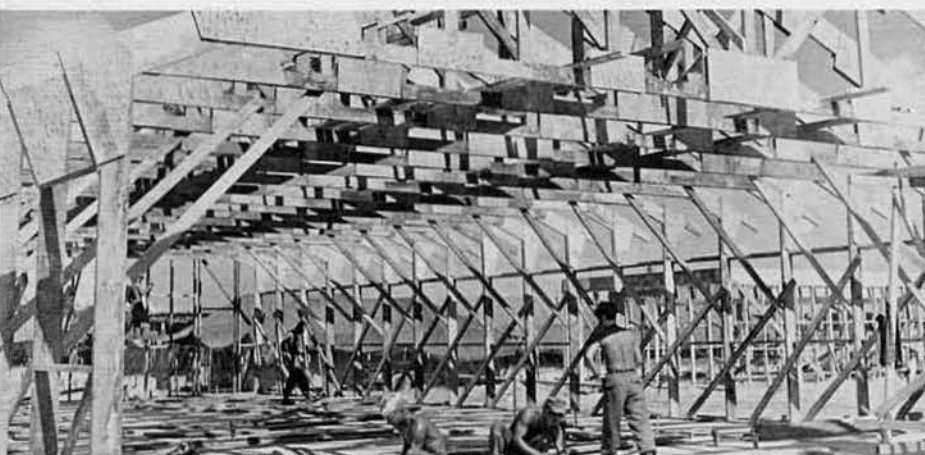
The 36th Marine Air Group Officer's Club in Phu Bai was also built by MCB-121. We took over the building of the club from another battalion, and finished on time, as usual. The Seabees built a stone base for the lower walls and a large stone fireplace which, with an exposed beam ceiling, gave the club a hunting lodge atmosphere.



Even as the Battalion grew used to new surroundings, we launched into the full swing of construction activities in the Northern I-Corps. Sixteen men were detailed to Quang Tri for construction of POL (Petroleum Oil Lubrication) facilities and the testing of a 40-mile stretch of pipeline. The Seabees worked day and night, completing the task well within the allotted time. On Nov. 23, a 28-man crew returned from Col Co Island, northwest of Hue, having completed the construction of a POL storage area. Work continued at a fast pace for our crews, as a 31-man detail from Delta Company moved to the Naval Support Cantonment at Tan My to construct a POL facility there. Five 500 barrel tanks were erected, with the last one completed in two days to bring the project to a close.







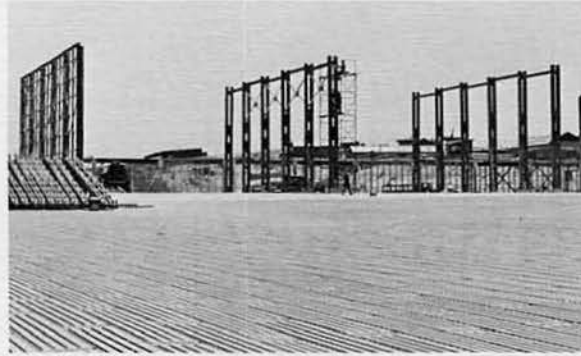
“Snoopy” was undoubtedly our most colorful project, and one most readily identified with the Seabees. It began in late December, 1968 with the moving of 16-men from Charlie Co. to Camp DeShurley in Phu Loc to build living quarters and equipment spaces for a road upgrading project, code name “Snoopy.” Fifty-five men from 121’s Alpha Co., under the supervision of Warrant Officer John “Snoopy 6” Powers, moved to Phu Loc, tasked with the upgrading of a 29-mile stretch of Highway QL-1 from Bridge I-36 to the village of Lang Co. The crews were to widen the road to forty feet in some places, strengthen and rebuild culverts and pave the entire length of road assigned to them. In late February, Snoopy Detail had completed hauling 14,946 tons of crushed rock and before the end of April had passed the 17,000 mark in tons hauled. The road began to take on the appearance of a modern highway. Seabee civic mindedness was evident during the project when they cut around a Vietnamese shrine, after it was learned that the shrine was considered sacred. At first it was thought that the road could be divided at the shrine. Northbound traffic would travel via the old route directly in front of the shrine, while south-bound traffic used a cut in the hill behind the shrine. Seabees had to blast through solid granite to make the passage. The slot in the hill was eventually widened to accommodate traffic in both directions.

MCB-121 set undisputed records in the building of Butler and Pasco buildings during the 1968-’69 deployment. One such record was set by 121’s Charlie Co. when they built an entire steel framework for a 100 by 40-foot Butler building in 4½ hours. This initial record was set at the Phu Bai Combat Base Public Works Complex. Delta Co. later bettered that time by completing two similar steel structures in 3½ hours.

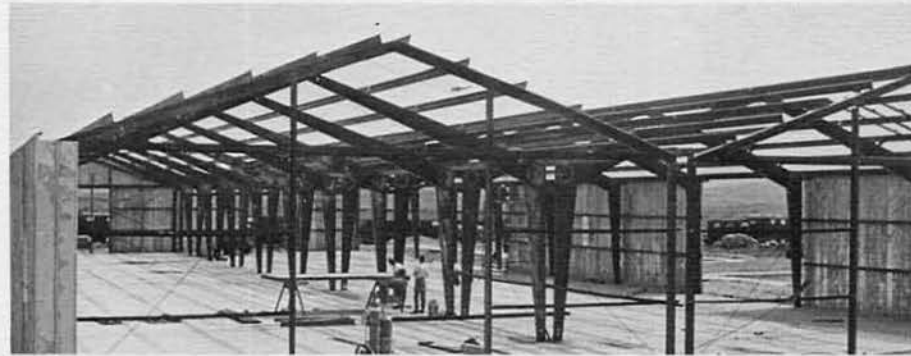
A twelve man ARVN team arrived at Camp Wilkinson in Gia Le, from the First Engineering Division, based in Hue. All twelve Vietnamese were to undergo familiarization in their specialized areas of construction. The "Vietnamese" Seabees worked side-by-side with American Seabees on a "Buddy" system. The Vietnamese were very cooperative, enthusiastic, and eager to learn.



MCB-121 holds the distinction of constructing the largest wooden hangars in Vietnam. On Feb. 13 work began on the first of six 16,335 square foot CH-47 helicopter hangars for the Army's 101st Airborne Division. With the arrival of heavy timbers work progressed rapidly, and the hangars were nearing completion upon MCB-121's departure from Vietnam.



Delta Co. personnel began work in Feb., 1969 on the 32nd Medical Storage Depot Warehouse Complex at Phu Bai, as six Butler buildings were speedily completed. Our overall construction effort in Vietnam was to support all United States military in our vicinity, and the Vietnamese government.



A goodly portion of the deployment was spent working on the large MAG-36 parking Center Apron, which was covered with M8A1 portable matting for solidity. It was discovered that water seepage and softness of the soil had caused dips and soft spots in the matting. After much thought it was decided that rather than pick up the matting, it might be feasible to roll it, as one would a carpet, drain off the water, fill in the holes, and harden the surface. Roll it they did! Machines and men were utilized in a long, tedious process, but it would have taken much longer were it not for Seabee ingenuity.





The Viet Cong found MCB-121 a tough competitor in keeping transportation moving in the Northern II Corps. On Mar. 15, 1969, the Viet Cong blew up the Song Nong Railroad Bridge, 13-miles southeast of Hue. The bridge was a critical link in the Danang-Hue railroad, and we were given five weeks to rebuild the blown section. Accepting the challenge, 57 of our 'Bees went to work in two shifts, day and night, undaunted by Viet Cong activity. Before reconstruction could begin, divers from 121 checked the underwater area around the bridge and discovered several pieces of ordnance. As Navy EOD team divers cleared the area, the Seabees prepared to remove the crumbled section of bridge. A pile driving crew of five men from 121 drove 66 piles in nine days, and two weeks after rebuilding began the bridge was completed. The final laying of rails and ties by Vietnamese Railway Service employees was all the work that remained.



The night that the first piles were driven on the Song Nong Bridge, North Vietnamese Army divers blew a pile on the American designed-built Pohl (Ammi) Bridge which spans the Perfume River near Nam Hoa, southwest of Hue. The bridge was closed for 24 hours and the 3rd Marine Bridge Co., Gia Le, erected tactical span segments over the damaged portion of bridge to allow continued flow of traffic. As traffic moved overhead, 121's Charlie Co. removed the damaged timber decking, Ammi stringers, and the damaged 18 in. concrete-filled steel pipe piling. The Ammi pontoon cap was lifted back into position; two new 80-foot piles were driven on the night of April 3, and a cradle laid across them to support the bridge. Full and normal flow of traffic was restored on April 6.

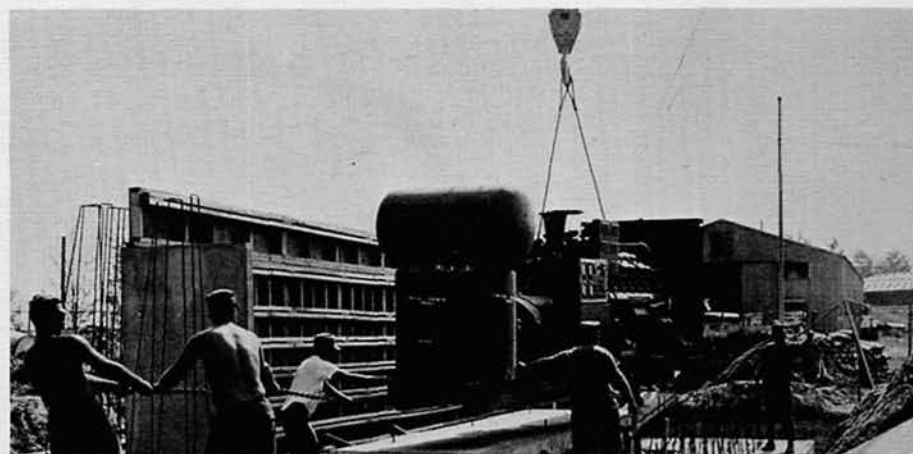
Members of MCB-121 and the Army's 101st Airborne Division teamed up and used their combined might to move a 51-foot observation tower into place. The Seabees constructed the tower as part of the Aircraft Control System at Camp Eagle. A Chinook helicopter was used to move the tower frame in place, and a crane was used to hoist the small control center building onto the tower platform.



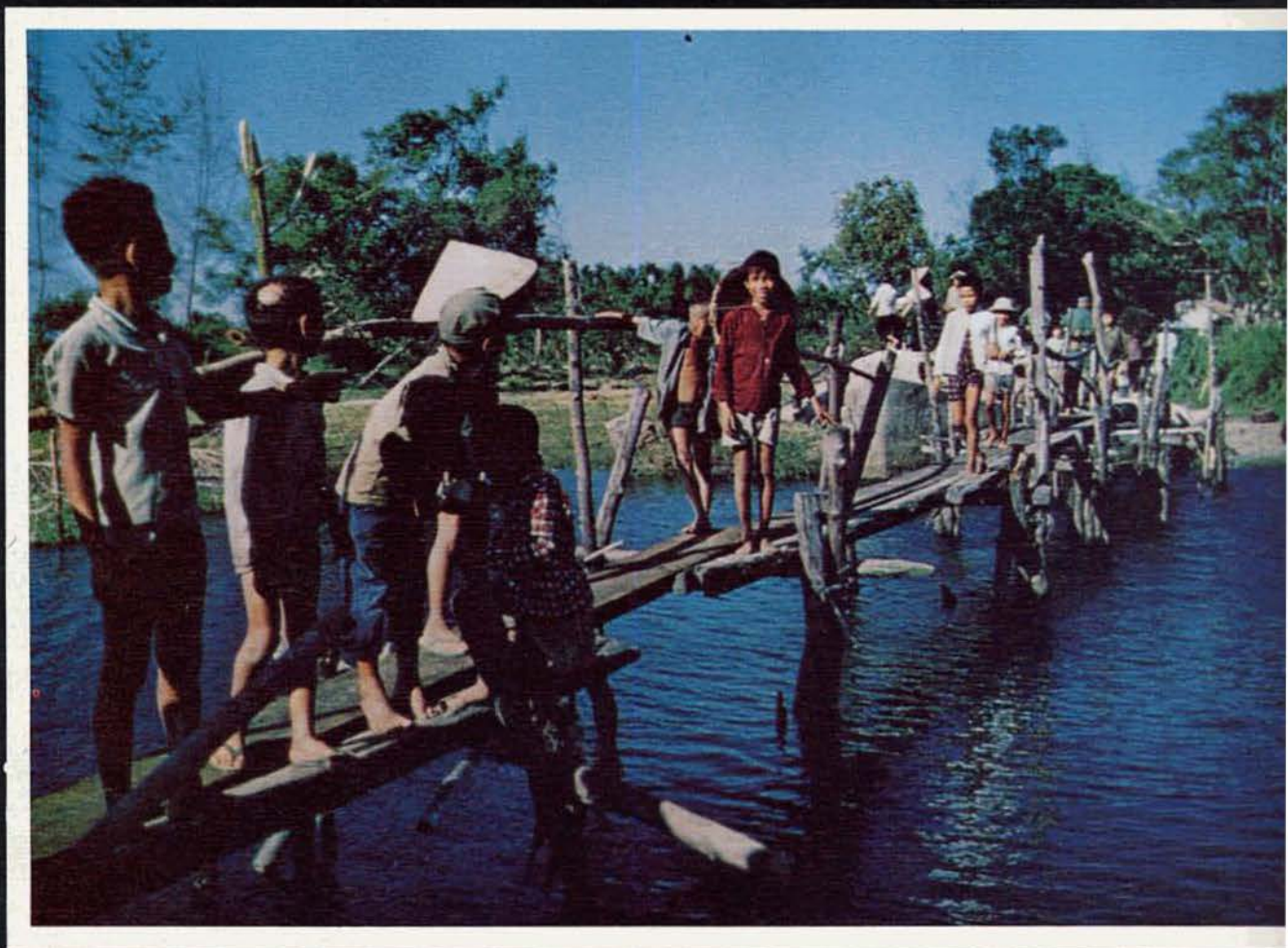
Countless numbers of Southeast Asia (SEA) huts were built by Seabees of MCB-121. These were used for almost every conceivable purpose. They served as living quarters, office spaces, exchange facilities, recreation huts, storage spaces, chapels, and our detachment at Phu Loc used one for their Acey Ducey Club. The huts were quick and easy to build, and were furnished in large numbers to different military units.



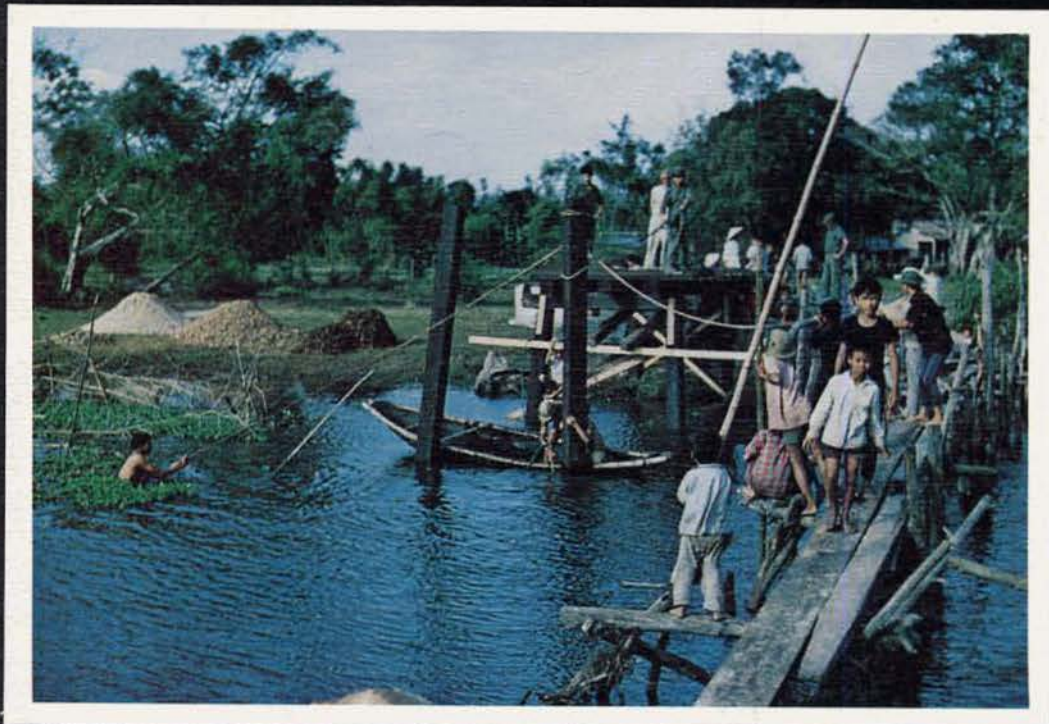
A power shortage at "8th Rock 'N Roll," officially known as 8th Radio Research Field Station necessitated help from MCB-121 in the construction of six 500 kw generators. By the end of April, five of the generators were put on the line, with the sixth awaiting parts. Bravo Co's electricians were credited in large part with this specialized work.



Our most extensive concrete pouring job, Hocus Pocus, was a big mystery to everyone. The Seabees of MCB-121 were engaged in numerous other projects in support of area military commands. These included the Commanding General's Mess, 101st Airborne Division at Camp Eagle in Gia Le, and the rebuilding of a saltwater exclusion causeway across the Perfume River at Van Duong. Just a few of the other projects, besides those executed for our own Camp Wilkinson, included: a fuel farm at MAG-36; sewage, power, and water lines for Public Works at Phu Bai; a ready ammunition storage facility for MAG-36; an arming/dearming pad for MAG-36; Operation Rock Off-load; dust suppression in Phu Bai; Public Works roads; a berm for MAG-36; maintenance of bunkers around the Gia Le perimeter; Ga Le Road upgrading; cantonments at Vinh Loc and Phu Loc; equipment support for MCB-40; MAG-36 Operations and Supply buildings; MAG-36 vehicle maintenance shop; and sand stabilization at the Quang Tri airbase. One humorous incident involving the Commanding General's Mess concerned the "101" inlaid on the floor tile in front of the fireplace. Seabees had placed a "121" over this which appeared to be inlaid, unless closely examined. Needless to say, this caused a flare-up of Army tempers at first. However, everyone, including the Army, got a good laugh out of the Seabees' joke.



As the 121st Seabees built bridges on the rivers and streams of South Vietnam, the Vietnamese were always there to help or observe. Every project in these picnic-perfect surroundings became a party to the locals.





Vietnam is a land of color. The lush greenery is apparent in the banks along the rivers, in the waters, and in the jungles.





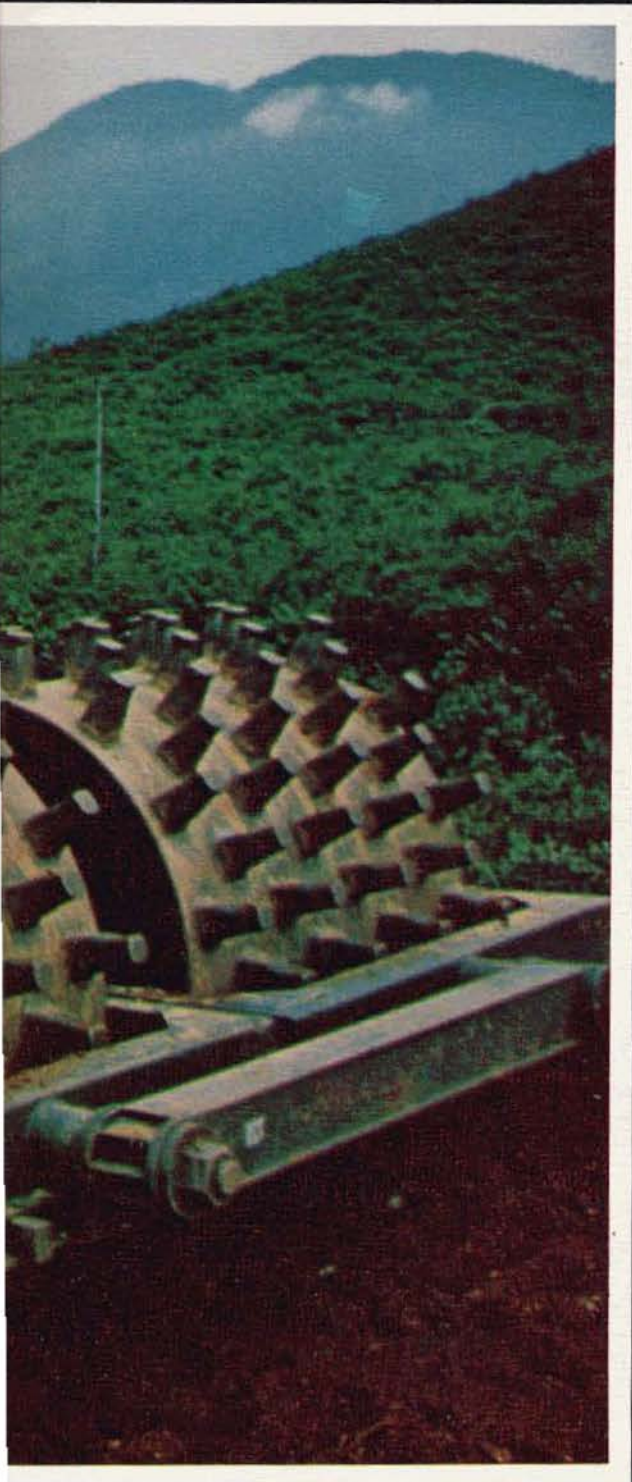




Life in Vietnam—many sampans, and children who dot the landscape throughout the countryside. The ominous presence of sandbags are a grim reminder of the conflict that threatens the lives of these young ones.

Whether you are a Seabee or a native, work must continue, and does, in Vietnam. Our methods were a lot faster in some cases, but the Vietnamese were steady, and sure to finish whatever work they set out to accomplish.





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Combat-construction accidents and actions have taken their fair share of Seabees in South Vietnam. However, the men of 121 are proud that they lost only one life during the 1968-69 Gia Le Deployment. The life lost was that of Charlie Chicken, ace fighting cock of Charlie Company. Trained under the superior guidance of Lt. James Dodson and Senior Chief Frank Fisher, the valiant cock lost his life to a swinging door just two short months after his arrival at Gia Le.

There were however, two other lives lost to causes unknown. That of Bravo Beetle, and Delta Duck. It was unfortunate, but the true facts of their demise was never released, it must therefore be assumed that the deaths were due to natural causes.







