





The image features a dark green background with large, white, stylized numbers '46' that are partially obscured by a horizontal band. The band is a lighter shade of green and contains white text. The numbers '4' and '6' are positioned on either side of the band, with the '4' on the left and the '6' on the right. The '4' has a thick vertical stem and a horizontal top bar. The '6' has a thick vertical stem and a curved top that loops back to the right. The horizontal band is centered vertically and spans the width of the image.

**CAMP FAULKNER, DA NANG EAST, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM**

The background is a solid dark green color. Overlaid on this are several large, white, stylized circular shapes. These shapes are arranged in a way that they appear to be overlapping or interlocking. Some are solid white circles, while others are white rings with a dark green center. The overall effect is a bold, geometric, and abstract composition.

**TNAM**

**OCTOBER, 1967, TO JULY, 1968**

# MCB-128

DA NANG EAST, VIETNAM

1967-1968





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*In Remembrance of*



MICHAEL HOLLINGSWORTH, LTJG  
CEC, USNR



KEITH A. McENANY, EO 2



PAUL T. HALLMAN, BU 1



# AWAY

I cannot say, and I will not say  
That he is dead. He is just away!

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,  
He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair  
It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn  
For the old time step and the glad return—

Think of him faring on, as dear  
In the love of There as the love of Here;

And loyal still, as he gave the blows  
Of his warrior strength to his country's foes—

Mild and gentle, as he was brave,  
When the sweetest love of his life he gave

To simple things; where the violets grew  
Pure as the eyes they were likened to,

The touches of his hands have strayed  
As reverently as his lips have prayed;

When the little brown thrush that harshly chirped  
Was dear to him as the mocking-bird;

And he pitied as much as a man in pain  
A writhing honey-bee wet with rain.

Think of him still as the same, I say:  
He is not dead—he is just—away!

*James Whitcomb Riley.*



## **COMMANDING OFFICER**

It has been my privilege to serve with you during the demanding months of recommissioning, organizing, training and deployment to Vietnam. Long hours, hard work and emotional stability and maturity were required of all hands. Each of you proved yourself, did your job and then gave it that little extra that made your performance stand out and gained you your outstanding reputation. I look back on the sixteen months covered by this cruise book as my most rewarding experience and hope during the years to come this book will help you recall many fond memories of your "Seabee" duty with NMCB 128.

May you and your families enjoy many wonderful years in your future endeavors in our country which you served so well.

**D. W. Wittschiebe**  
**CDR, CEC, USN**



**R. V. Shafer**  
LCDR, CEC, USN  
Executive Officer  
1 April 1967-1 May 1968



**E. W. McLaughlin**  
LCDR, CEC, USN  
Operations Officer  
1 April 1967-1 May 1968  
Executive Officer  
1 May 1968-



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Richard P. Bilden, LCDR,  
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CHC, USNR  
Chaplain



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SECURITY OFFICER



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JOHN W. TWAY, LTJG  
CEC, USNR  
ASSISTANT OPERATIONS OFFICER



WILLIAM H. THOMASON, LTJG  
SC, USNR  
ASSISTANT SUPPLY OFFICER



# 128'S WW II HERITAGE

The 128TH Naval Construction Battalion (Pontoon) was activated on 28 September 1944 at Camp Endicott with Lieutenant Commander Alexander C. Husband, CEC, USN as Commanding Officer (now Rear Admiral Husband and Commander of Naval Facilities Engineering Command). The greater portion of Battalion Detachments 1006 and 1057, pontoon veterans of Salerno, Anzio and Normandy formed the nucleus of the 128th. After a brief training period, the 1200 man Battalion went to Camp Parks, Pleasanton, California, for further training. On 25 November the Battalion boarded the USS SIBLEY for duty in the Pacific Ocean area.

The SIBLEY reached Pearl Harbor on 2 December. After assignment to the 36th Naval Construction Regiment, the Battalion formed into Pontoon Barge Platoons and Pontoon Causeway Platoons, each consisting of 1 officer and 22 enlisted men. Late in December the platoons began to depart for the Pacific Theater and by 4 March 1945 over 800 men were so engaged.

On 31 March 1945, the 128th, together with the forward echelon of the 36th Naval Construction Regiment, arrived at Guam. At this time the majority of its personnel were engaged at such far-flung places as Guadalcanal, New Guinea, Tulagi, Saipan, and the Russell Islands.

The invasion of Okinawa and other Ryukyu Islands, one of the major amphibious operations of the war, saw the reconvergence of several 128 platoons. Four days before D-Day three causeway platoons of the 128th landed with a force of Marines in Kerama Retto, a small group of islands off Okinawa, and emplaced causeways while under air attack and sniper fire. The main force hit the western beaches on Okinawa on D-Day, Easter Sunday, 1 April 1945, and 669 men of the Battalion took part in the assault. The 128 Seabees had the first causeway in the water by 0800 on D-Day and had beached several

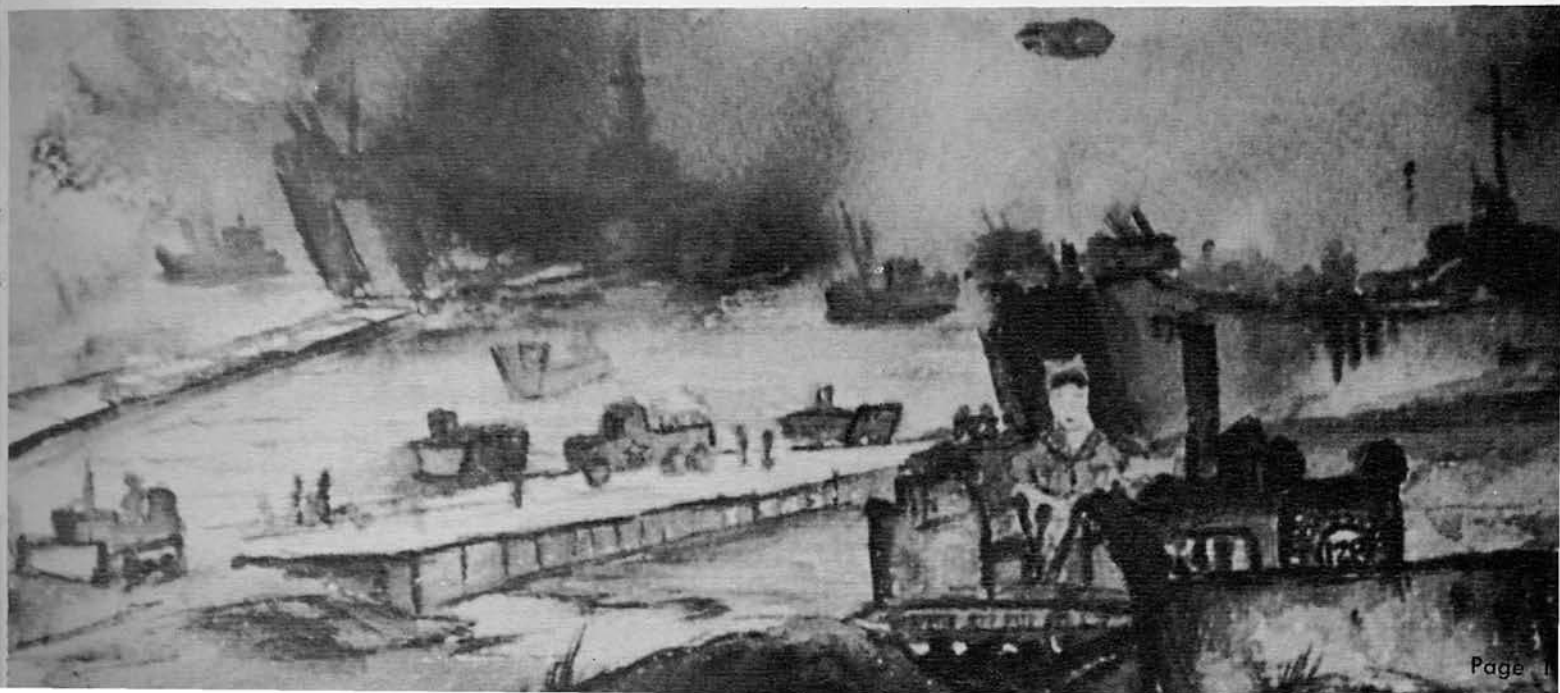
causeways by noon. Troops, ammunition, fuel, and cargo were landed by pontoon barges by the day after D-Day. At Red Beach, a 1,425 foot floating pontoon pier was in operation by 3 April. In all, the platoons placed 28 sets of two-section pontoon causeways. More than 64,000 troops landed dry-shod, and over 110,000 tons of cargo were unloaded over these structures, which were used more extensively than in any previous Pacific operation.

At Io Shima, 5 miles west of Okinawa, three pontoon crews landed and encountered the most intensive beach resistance of the Ryukyu landings. Casualties did not deter the 128 Seabees from placing causeways to accelerate the invasion. Another dangerous job was the repair of the battle damage to the ships screening the invading forces from the incursions of Kamikaze planes. At Kerama Retto, about 100 men of the 128 Seabees made on the spot repairs to ships under hazardous battle conditions.

Pontoon warping tugs assembled and manned by the battalion kept piers and causeways in place during a severe storm on 4 April. The tugs also cleared the beaches of scores of landing craft and barges, beached by the storm tides.

The operational platoons returned to Guam from May through July where they were outfitted and redeployed to various locations. Pontoon operations continued after V-J Day; in September and October 1945 about 450 men of the Battalion participated in the landing occupation forces in Japan, Korea, and China.

In late October 1945, the platoons deployed to Japan, Korea, and China returned to Guam where they were joined by platoons returning from other locations. The 128 Seabees prepared for redeployment home and were inactivated to other units for the stateside return. The Battalion was inactivated at Guam on 20 November 1945.



# Recommis of MCB 1



Commander D. W. Wittschiebe  
receives the colors from  
Admiral David L. MacDonald

# sioning

# 28

"Today you inherit an honored name in one of the proudest branches of our Armed Forces. I am confident that your own accomplishments will not only add to your battalion's honors but that they will also become a treasured part of the Seabee Heritage and I wish you every success in meeting the challenges that lie ahead." These were the words of Admiral David L. MacDonald, Chief of Naval Operations, as he passed the colors to CDR Donald W. Wittschiebe, MCB 128's new skipper.



Admiral David L. MacDonald

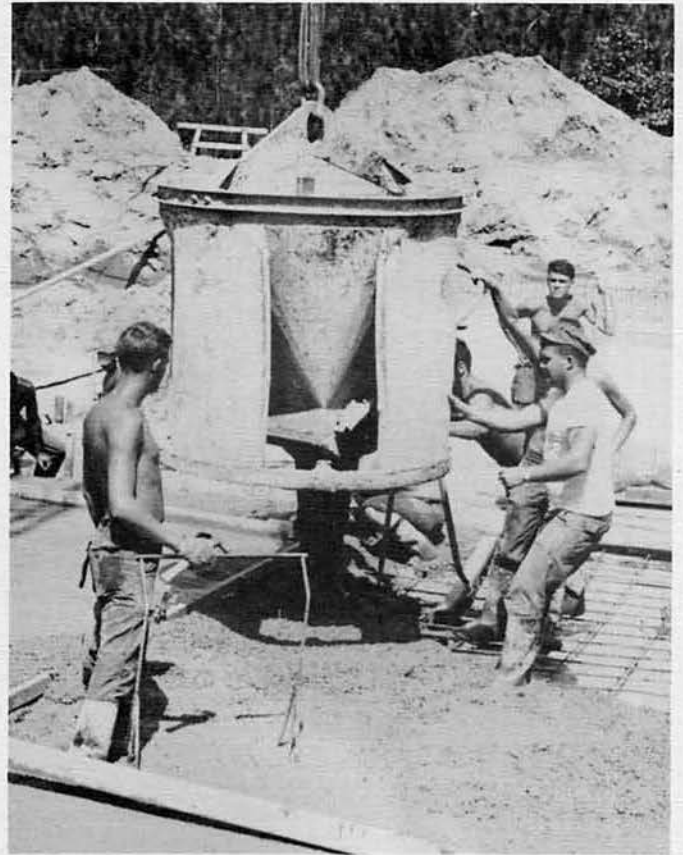


"SEABEE DRILL TEAM" entertained us at ceremony

## Trooping the Line





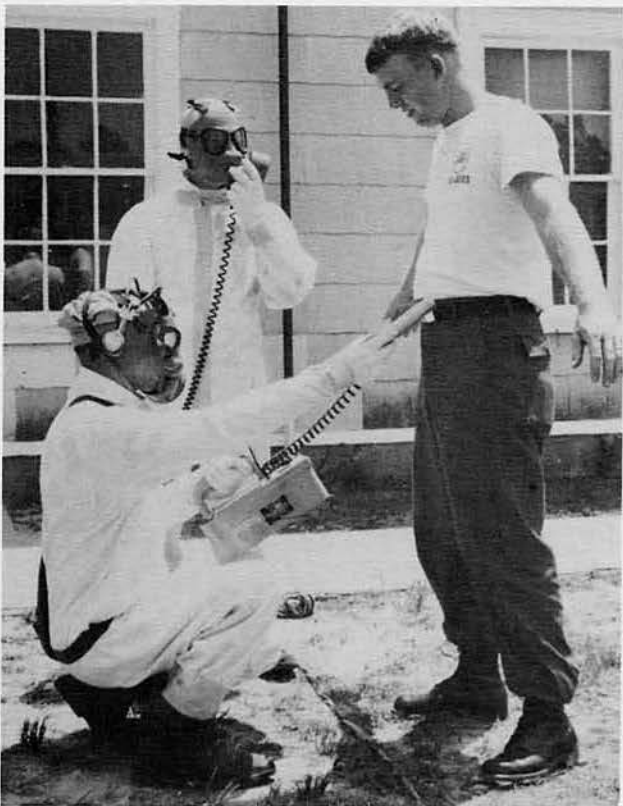


## CREW TRAINING

Preparation for the forthcoming Vietnam deployment was extensive and varied. Training covered all phases of a construction battalion's operation. Courses included military tactics, rifle range and professional skills.

Disaster recovery and fire fighting courses were available to selected personnel as part of military tactics training. Professional schools, including Drafting, Equipment Operator, Builder, Steelworker and Construction Electrician prepared Seabees for the important job ahead.

Homeport training also included on-the-job training. Seabees worked on off-base civic projects, enabling them to gain valuable experience in their particular fields while contributing to worthwhile community programs.





ADVANCED  
MILITARY  
TRAINING

# L E J E U N E



The training of a Seabee takes a lot of time, equipment, patience and planning. Seabees of 128 received extensive training in both professional and military skills, prior to deploying to Vietnam.

No one is better equipped than the Marines to train the "fighting man" and it was during three weeks at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, that we found this out.

Departing Gulfport by C-130's, the Battalion arrived at the Marine Base September 14, 1967, and began their three weeks of training. The men were divided into groups depending upon their defense assignments while deployed. Security personnel spent most of the first week in the field; others were assigned to the various specialty schools. All received excellent training from combat experienced Marines who gave lectures and demonstrations on booby traps, mines, search and seizure, field sanitation, hygiene, and the people and life of Vietnam.







Crew served weapons crews were trained in the 81mm mortar, machinegun, 3.5 Rocket Launcher, and the 106 Recoiless Rifle. Other special schools were given in field cooking and mine warfare.

Those who weren't in the special schools spent many hours at the various ranges firing their weapons. They learned to react instinctively and showed the Marines that the "We Build-We Fight" tradition was no myth.

The last week at Lejeune was spent in a defensive tactical problem. Marine aggressors, armed with blank firing M-14's added to the realism of the problem. Fighting holes were dug, command posts established and patrols sent out. It was cold, and the nights were long but the Seabees held their position until the last when the Marines threw the "rule" book aside to claim they captured the Command Post. The story would have been different with real ammunition we assured them!

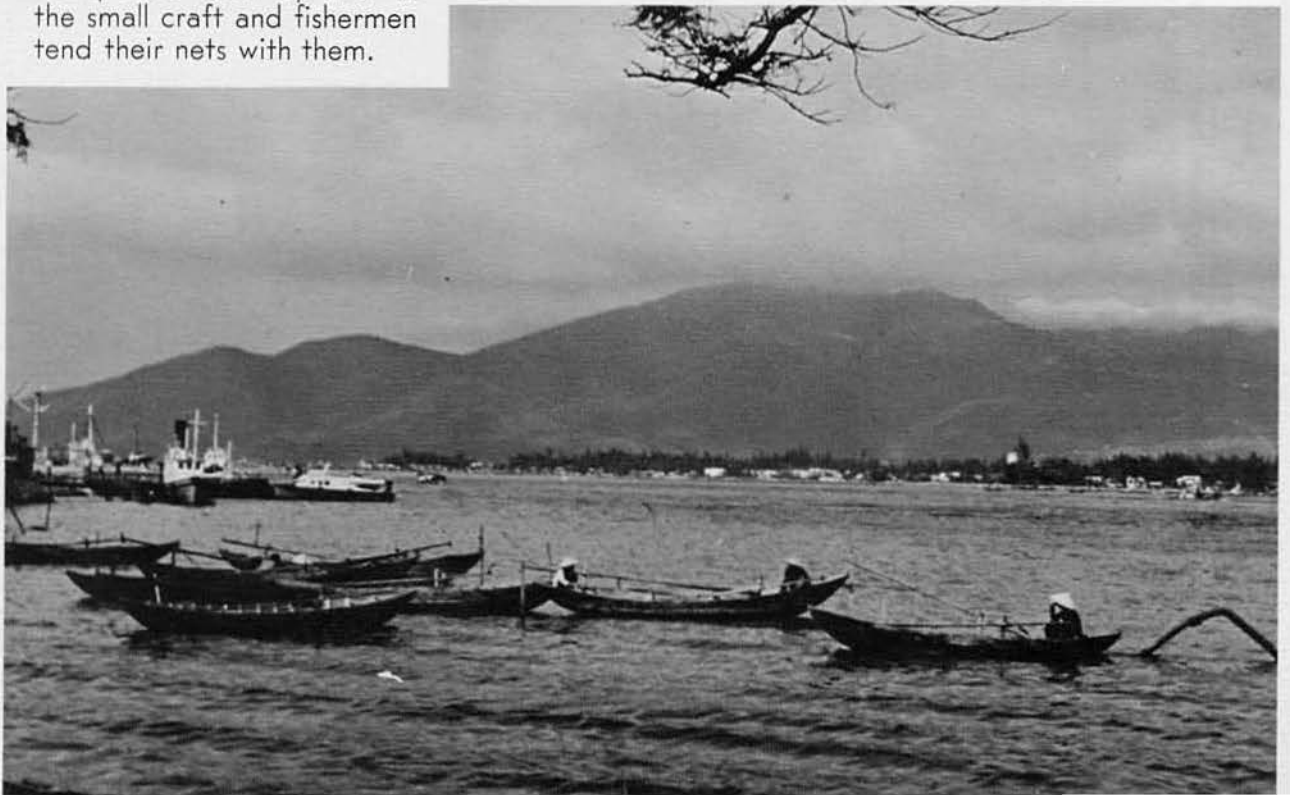
The tactical problem completed the Lejeune training. Boarding a special train the Battalion returned to Gulfport to make the final preparation for deployment to Vietnam.





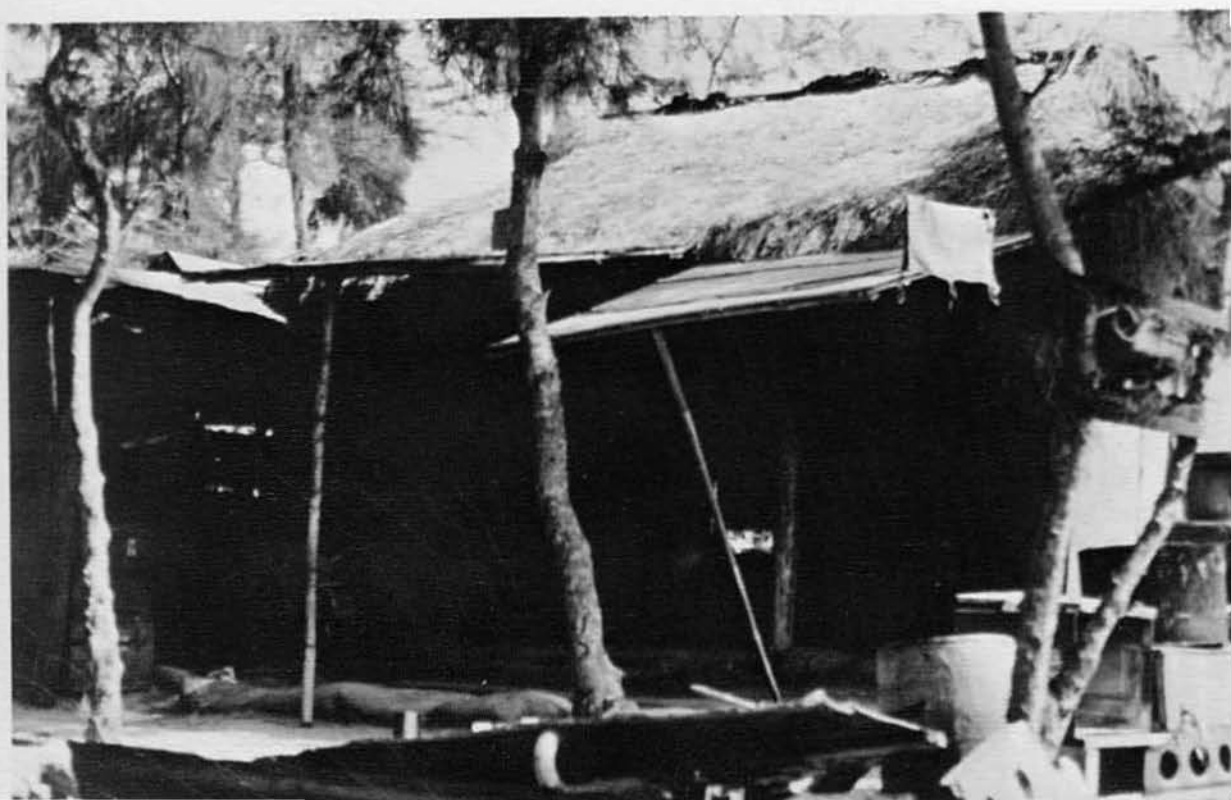
Every day is market day in Da Nang. Men and women line the streets displaying their fruit and vegetables and other wares. Many of the people walk miles supporting heavy baskets and buckets over their shoulders to reach the market place.

Sampans, the lifeblood of Vietnamese river commerce and fishing industries, line the river bank along Da Nang harbor. Market goods are transported from up-river in the small craft and fishermen tend their nets with them.





The simple, demanding life in Vietnam is reflected in the faces of its people. Old age comes early to the hard working farmers, fishermen and laborers.













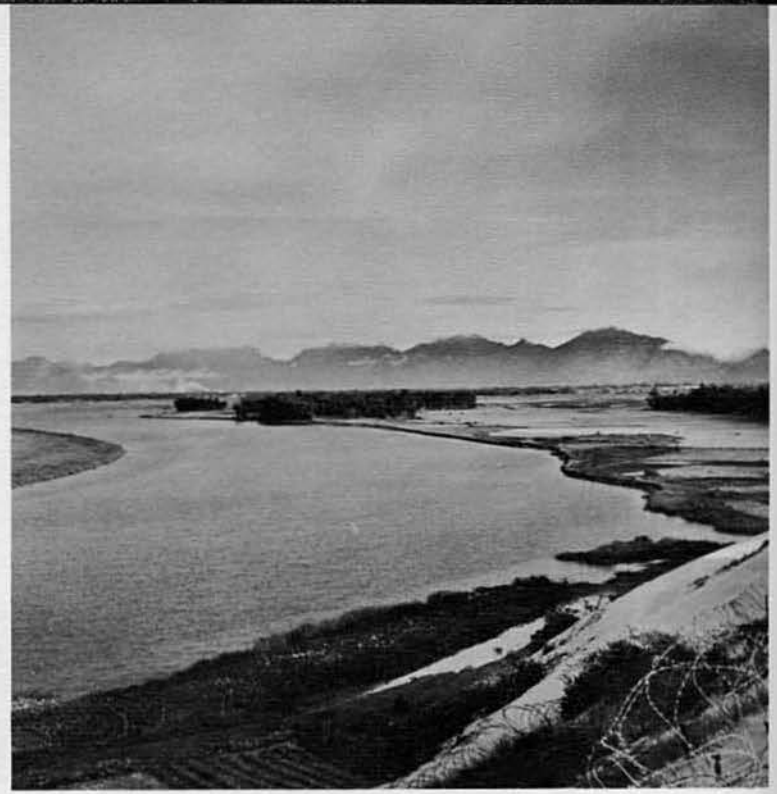
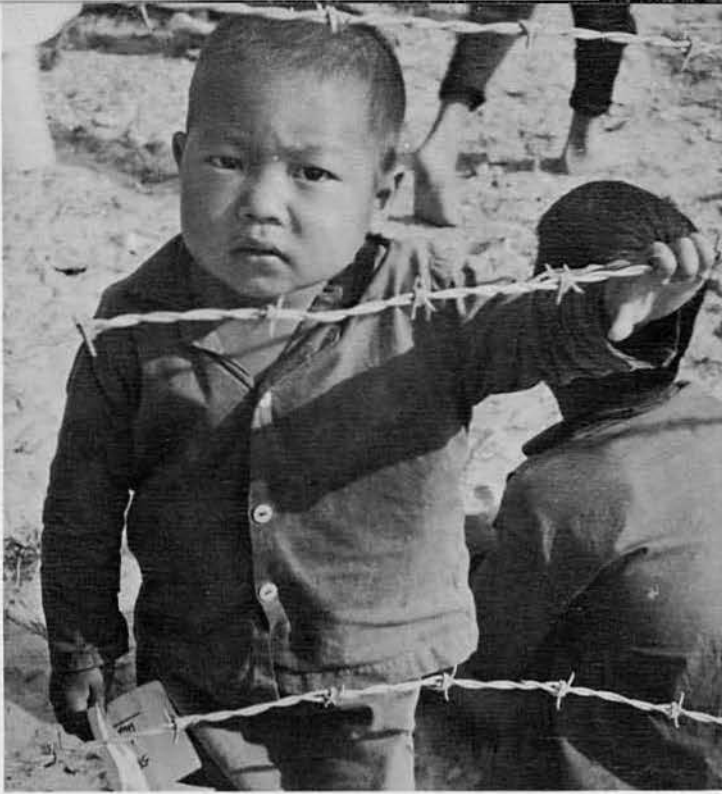


Vietnam is a land of a thousand faces. There are the markets, the long haired women in their Ao Dai's, the buckets suspended on poles and carried on young and old's shoulders, pajama clothing, and conical hats. There are shack-like homes, and beautiful shrines. Buses that seemingly can always get one more person in, Vietnamese soldiers and just plain people are there. The water buffalos and the cows, the ducks and chickens are all part of the daily scene. The river people, with their many nets and small boats, all flying the yellow and red Vietnamese flag as they work the river, and the rice paddy workers in the flooded fields knee deep in mud, are all part of the scene.

Photographs can only show part of this country. Each American who serves in Vietnam will take with him always an inner feeling that defies description.

Vietnam . . . A land of a thousand faces.





The country of Vietnam with its many different cultural values and behavior patterns presents a thousand moods and faces to an American.

Surely, this is a beautiful land; a land of lush jungles, sandy beaches, and fiery sunsets setting beyond meandering rivers, rice paddies and rugged mountains. But this is also a land of filth, of barbwire and barefeet, of children with lesions, of elders with black betel teeth. This is a land where the children's first English words are "Give me," but a land of "Thumbs Up" children shouting "Number One."

Contrast and diversity; military battles and religious ceremonies. They all make Vietnam a fascinating land.







**A  
L  
P  
H  
A**

**COMPANY**





From 1 April 1967 until late October NMCB 128 was a commissioned battalion preparing for deployment to the Republic of Vietnam. While great efforts were being made to establish administrative procedures, the majority of "A" Company men were completing as many technical schools as possible in preparation for the job ahead. Valuable experience was gained with the embarkation exercise and homeport projects such as the Biloxi Mast job and Camp Itikana. Our local military training was followed up with advanced training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where we spent several nights without need for air conditioners and then took a long train ride home. It was good that we were ready for the job at that time because the job was ready for us.

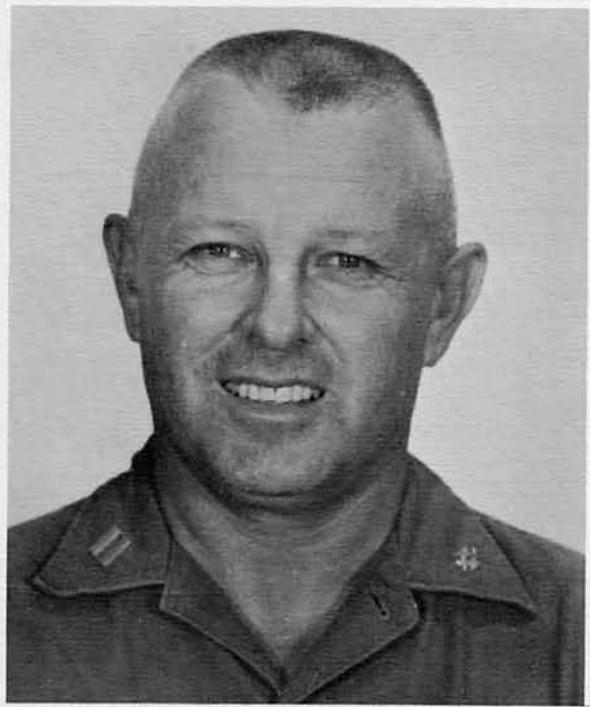
It was a long tiring trip (but we'll always be glad it was on C-141's) and we were suddenly at Camp Faulkner, Da Nang East, Republic of Vietnam, ready to go to work. The advance party had done an excellent job and within hours of our arrival we found ourselves hard at work on projects and with equipment to do the job.

It was immediately apparent that maintenance would be an around-the-clock operation and two maintenance shifts were initiated to be employed throughout the deployment. This action was necessary in spite of the superb work of the field crews, due to the tremendous work load on the equipment. All types of jobs were performed ranging from the repair of tires to the almost complete re-building of a motorized scraper which had been severely damaged by a road mine. Through long hours and dedication we managed to maintain an outstanding deadline rate, the key to success of Alpha Company.

A tremendous amount of horizontal construction was done by the EO's with the equipment which the mechanics labored on continuously to keep operational. Our EO's were responsible for the hauling of over 100,000 cubic yards of rock and untold quantities of construction materials. It is highly commendable that this was accomplished without a single traffic fatality. The heavy equipment operators moved and placed an almost unbelievable total of over two million yards of earth fill in the nine month period of the deployment. Over one million gallons of asphalt and 15,000 tons of asphalt concrete were put in place by the asphalt crews as they too frequently labored around the clock.

The above statistics were compiled on such memorable projects as Marble Mountain Air Facility, Spanish Beach, VNAF-ARVN Ammunition Storage, Third NCB Storage Yard, and of course, the 340 acre ammunition storage point, ASP-1, along with many others.

G. M. Shoemaker  
LT, CEC, USN  
Alpha Company  
Commander



John A. Orecchio  
LTJG, CEC, USNR



Richard L. Baker  
LTJG, CEC, USNR



HORACE P. BARNES  
EQCM





**LEROY A. MILLER,**  
CMCS



**GERALD R. SMEDBERG,**  
EOCS



**RICHARD E. GALBREATH,**  
EOC



**BENJAMIN F. GRIFFITH,**  
CMC



**RONALD E. HOWELL,**  
CMC



**JAMES C. PARKER,**  
CMC



**JOHN B. WOJTOWICH,**  
EOC



**CHARLES A. ROSA,**  
CMC



**DONALD L. PRYER,**  
EOC



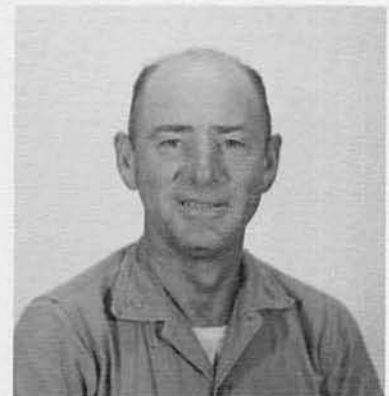
**WILLIAM H. BRADLEY**  
CMC



**GORDON E. BALLARD,**  
EOC



**BOONE T. CUSTER,**  
EOC



**OSCAR F. YOUNG**  
EOC



J. W. ALDEN,  
EOHCN



P. A. ALESSI,  
EOHCN



H. L. BECK,  
EON3



R. J. BELDEN,  
EONCN



L. C. BENDILY,  
EON3



J. A. BERDINKA,  
CMH3



H. C. BERRY,  
EOH3



V. L. ANDERSON,  
EOHCN



R. K. ARMSTRONG  
EON3



T. A. BAKER,  
CMH2



J. L. BARLOW,  
CMH3



E. C. BATES,  
EO1



W. C. BODIE,  
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R. BRAZELL,  
EONCN



K. L. BOEHME,  
EOH2  
D. L. BRIAN,  
EON3



T. BROWNING,  
CMH3



J. T. BORELLI,  
CMA3  
K. D. BULL,  
EON3



K. BORISSOW,  
CN  
M. BURGER,  
CM1



J. L. BARLOW,  
CMH3



E. C. BATES,  
EO1



W. H. BYRD,  
EOH2  
B. D. CLOUGH,  
CMA3

K. P. CADDY,  
CMA3

J. D. CALIRI,  
CMA3  
H. COLEMAN,  
EOH3

J. CALLAHAN,  
JR., CMH3  
F. COSTANZO,  
CN

R. M. CAYLOR,  
EON2

J. T. COTTER,  
EO1  
J. CHAPPELL,  
CMH3

F. CHRISTIAN,  
CMA3  
R. L. CURTIS,  
CMH3

E. D. CLOUGH,  
CMA3  
P. W. CUFF,  
EOH3



R. L. CURTIS,  
CMH3

D. P. CUSHING,  
CMA3

R. A. DAPPER,  
EO1

A. DAVENDONIS,  
EON3



R. L. DAVIS,  
EON3

E. R. DECAMP,  
EOH2

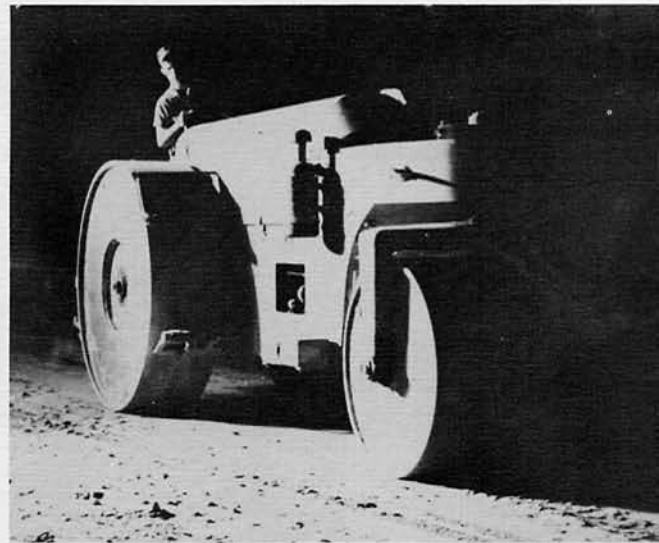
S. DERZYPOLSKI,  
CMA3

U. M. DESHOTEL,  
EONCN

A. DICKEY,  
CMAGN

C. A. DIXON,  
EO1

D. DITTBENNER,  
CMH3







W. H. BYRD,  
EOH2  
B. D. CLOUGH,  
CMA3

K. P. CADDY,  
CMA3

J. D. CALIRI,  
CMA3  
H. COLEMAN,  
EOH3

J. CALLAHAN,  
JR., CMH3  
F. COSTANZO,  
CN

R. M. CAYLOR,  
EON2

J. T. COTTER,  
EO1  
J. CHAPPELL,  
CMH3

F. CHRISTIAN,  
CMA3  
R. L. CURTIS,  
CMH3

E. D. CLOUGH,  
CMA3  
P. W. CUFF,  
EOH3



R. L. CURTIS,  
CMH3

D. P. CUSHING,  
CMA3

R. A. DAPPER,  
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R. L. DAVIS,  
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E. R. DECAMP,  
EOH2

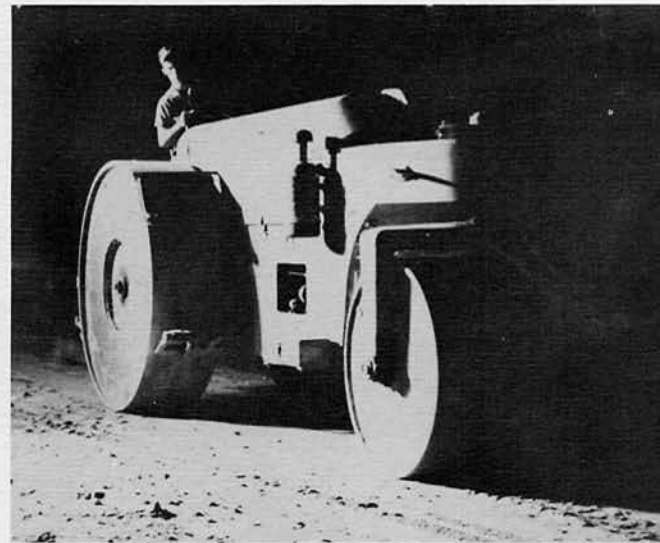
S. DERZYPOLSKI,  
CMA3

U. M. DESHOTEL,  
EONCN

A. DICKEY,  
CMH3

C. A. DIXON,  
EO1

D. DITTBENNER,  
CMH3





D. R. DONALDSON,  
EON3



D. S. DORUS,  
CMA2



L. A. DORENKAMP,  
EON3



L. DOUVILLE,  
EON2



G. D. DOWDY,  
EO1



C. E. DUNCAN,  
CMA2



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CN



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EO1



J. W. ERHARDT,  
EOHCR



N. L. EYLER,  
EOH2



J. R. EUDY,  
EON3



L. L. FACER,  
EON2



G. R. FALCIONI,  
EON3



W. G. FAUST,  
EO1



J. FERGUSON,  
EOH2



N. C. FRAZEE,  
CN



C. M. FUTRELL,  
CMH3



F. L. GARDNER,  
EON3



C. GAASLAND,  
EON3



D. M. GARRETT,  
EO1



J. G. GAMBLE,  
EON3



K. GARRISON,  
CMH3





D. R. GILREATH,  
EOH2

H. GOODERMOTE,  
EOH3

J. L. GORDEN,  
CMHCN

M. L. GOWDY,  
EOH3

B. R. HALE,  
CMH3

J. C. HAMILTON,  
EOH2

L. HARRISON,  
CMA3

J. HARMES,  
EON2

S. H. HARTMAN,  
CMA3

A. A. HATTER,  
EON3

C. R. HITER,  
CM1

A. J. HOOPER,  
EOH3

L. P. HOLDER,  
EOH2

S. M. HOPPER,  
CMHCN



I. L. HORNER,  
EON3

R. E. HORNER,  
EOH3

R. J. HOWCROFT,  
EON3

J. C. HRCSKO,  
CN

B. E. HUDSON,  
CMA3

J. HUFSTEDLER,  
CN

C. HUNNICUTT,  
EOH3

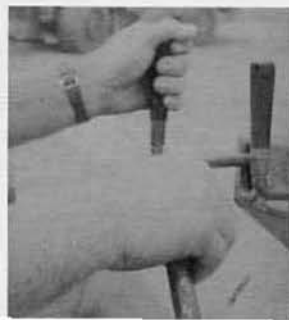
A. J. IHNEN,  
EON3

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CMM1

R. L. JACKSON,  
CM1

R. JACOBS,  
EOH2

W. JEFFREYS,  
CMA2







J. E. JENKINS,  
EONCN

R. JENNINGS,  
EOH3

P. D. JENSEN,  
CMACN

H. S. JINETTE,  
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CN

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M. H. KERSEY,  
EOH3



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EOH3



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MR1



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EON3



W. H. LANGE,  
EOH3



G. M. LEE,  
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R. B. LOCK, JR.,  
EON3



D. M. LONG,  
EON3



J. W. LUNBERG,  
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P. J. MC CANN,  
SN

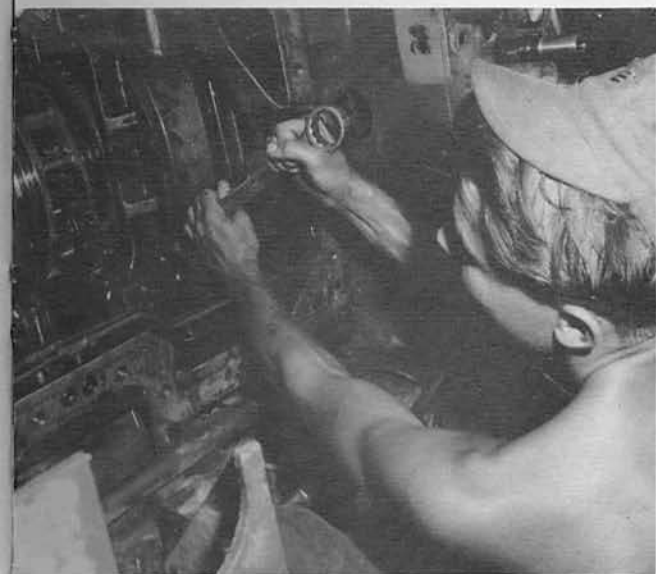


B. H. MC CLURE,  
CM1



G. MC DANIEL, JR.,  
EON3





M. E. MC KEE,  
EON2  
L. MC RANEY,  
CMH3



D. MC KINNON,  
EON3  
R. MACKENZIE,  
CM1



C. MC LAUGHLIN,  
EO1  
M. D. MALONE,  
CA



T. A. MANASA,  
CMA3  
C. MASCOLINO,  
CMA3



W. D. MARTIN,  
CMH3  
C. MAXWELL,  
EOH3



S. D. MARTIN  
CMH3  
J. MAXWELL,  
EON3



R. L. MEEKS,  
CMA3  
L. D. MOXNESS,  
EON2



W. D. MEYER,  
EOH3  
T. J. MYERS,  
CMA3



R. L. MILLS,  
CMCN  
L. B. NANCE,  
CMA2



E. MITCHELL,  
EON2  
L. B. NANCE,  
CMA2





L. D. NELSON,  
CMH3  
L. H. OLSSON,  
EON3

W. H. NELSON,  
EON2  
R. L. PAGE,  
CMH3

D. M. OAKES,  
CMA3  
B. R. PARVIN,  
EON2

W. D. OGBURN,  
EOH2  
M. PELTONEN,  
CMH2



E. PICKERING,  
EOACN

D. A. PRESTON,  
EOH2

A. R. RAMIREZ,  
EOHCN

E. RAND,  
SN

P. J. RANSOM,  
CMA2

C. E. REICH,  
EO1

J. H. RIDGE,  
CN



J. RINEER, JR.  
EON3

R. E. RING,  
EON3

W. E. ROBERTS,  
CMH3

D. R. ROBERTSON,  
CMA3

R. G. ROSS,  
CMA3

G. A. ROGERS,  
EON2

R. R. ROGERS,  
EON2

M. SOBOTTA,  
CN

J. C. RUSH,  
SN

R. RODONBERGER,  
CMH3





D. C. SALMEN,  
EON3

T. SEDGWICK,  
EON2

D. K. SENHOLTZ,  
CMH3

D. SCHROEDER,  
CMH3

J. SHEPHERD,  
EO1

D. L. SCHULTZ,  
CMH2

J. E. SICKLER,  
CN



L. N. SIMMONS,  
CMA3

H. E. SMITH,  
CN

L. C. SMITH,  
EOH3

J. R. SKELTON,  
EON3

R. P. SMITH,  
EONCN

R. D. SLOAN,  
CMH3



B. M. SOINE,  
CMH2

I. D. STEWART,  
CMA3

F. SULLIVAN,  
EON2

J. R. STEWART,  
EON2

L. L. SUTTON,  
EON3

H. D. SPANIER,  
EOH3

L. E. STEWART,  
CMH2

D. L. SWITZER,  
CMA2



R. K. TABOR,  
EOH3



J. C. TANNER,  
EON3



R. P. TARPEY,  
EON3



E. D. TAYLOR,  
EON2



E. L. THOMAS,  
EOH2



G. E. THOMPSON,  
EON3



S. TOMPOROWSKI,  
EO1



W. E. TRACE,  
CN



D. H. TURLINGTON,  
EOH3



T. L. VASSEUR,  
EON2



J. L. VEPPERT,  
EOHCN



D. A. VETERS,  
EON3



J. E. WALLACE,  
EON2



K. K. WARNKE,  
EOH2



B. K. WEBSTER,  
EOH2



R. D. WEITZEL,  
EON3



K. R. WESTBROOK,  
EOH2



G. P. WHITE,  
EOH2



R. H. WHITE,  
CMA2



J. R. WILSON,  
EOH3



J. E. WILSON,  
CMH2



J. R. WRIGHT,  
CMA2



M. G. WRIGHT,  
CMA2



T. T. WRIGHT,  
CM1



J. H. YORK,  
EON2



J. W. YOST,  
CMA3



R. L. YOUNG,  
CMA2



L. ZEIGLER,  
EOH3



R. J. ZIMMER,  
EON2



D. L. ZIMMERMAN,  
EONCN



J. N. ZITZELSBERGER,  
CMACN



# BRAVO

## COMPANY

During this deployment, Bravo Company's services were provided to all four branches of the Armed Forces including the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Probably the largest project Bravo Company was involved in was the construction of security lighting and power distribution systems for ASP-1 (Ammunition Supply Point-1). Bravo Company's two line crews set over 150 poles, strung over 31 miles of primary and secondary wire and installed over 300 flood lights to provide power and security lighting for this vast Ammunition Storage Depot.

Electrical distribution systems were also installed at Camp Fay for the Naval Advisory Detachment and at the First Marine Division's III Amphibious Tractor Battalion's camp located south of Marble Mountain. These two jobs involved setting poles, installing transformers and stringing thousands of feet of primary and secondary wire.

Bravo Company's interior wiring crews were largely involved in work supporting the builders of Charlie Company and Delta Company. Interior wiring, lights, panels, receptacles, and switches were installed in facilities built for the Da Nang Sub Area Command, Marine Air Groups 11 and 16, the 212th and 245th Aviation Battalions, Third Amphibious Tractor Battalion, and Small Craft Repair Facilities.

An entire hospital complex for the Army was constructed in just eight days. Interior wiring in over 40 buildings and an electrical power distribution system was constructed to provide power for operating rooms, wards, messing facilities, and living quarters for over 500 patients and over 50 Army doctors and nurses.

Just south of the hospital a cantonment was built for the Army's Special Forces. Bravo Company's interior wiring crews provided electrical service in over sixty buildings consisting of living quarters, galleys, latrines, and two communications bunkers while the line crews constructed a complete electrical distribution system including generators, transformers and feeder lines. A similar type of job although on a smaller scale was completed for the Naval Advisory Detachment at Black Rock Bay.

Bravo Company's UT's were kept busy this deployment constructing pipe lines, water distribution systems and providing support to the construction companies in building drainage and head facilities. Early in the deployment the UT's completed a water treatment facility for the Naval Support Activity, at Camp Tien Sha. Huge pipe lines, two large storage tanks, two large centrifugal pumps and a chlorinator were installed to provide purified water for the entire camp.

A three thousand foot pipe line was constructed on Monkey Mountain to provide water for an Air Force radar installation located on the summit. The field crews used a combination of high line techniques and helicopter drops to stage the pipe along the rugged, steep right of way. The entire job took approximately one-and-a-half months.

A large portion of the UT's efforts were concentrated on the construction of a fuel storage and hotel type service system for a river patrol boat squadron. Three five hundred barrel fuel storage tanks were constructed with associated fuel lines. A complete salt water fire protection system and pipe lines for fresh water and compressed air were installed. This facility will provide fuel, fresh water, compressed air and fire protection for the squadron's boats which tie up along finger piers projecting into Da Nang Harbor.

In addition to the electrical distribution system constructed at Third Amtrac Battalion's camp, a water distribution system was constructed by the UT's. This project involved the construction of one 1000 barrel steel tank, one 250 barrel steel tank located atop a 45' wooden tower, associated piping and the installation of four centrifugal pumps.

In addition to these major projects the UT's provided support to the battalion's two construction companies throughout the entire deployment. Plumbing and fixture installation was completed in galleys, latrines and living quarters constructed for the Army and Marines at numerous cantonments throughout the Da Nang Combat Base.



**J. C. Ebersbaker**  
LT, CEC, USN  
Bravo Company  
Commander



**Robert J. Block**  
LTJG, CEC, USNR



**Edward L. Schmidt**  
ENS, CEC, USNR



EDWARD L. WHITE  
UTC



TOM R. MARSHALL  
UTC



ERNEST H. MOORE  
CEC



G. H. ALBRIGHT  
CEP2



R. E. AYERS  
CEW2



WILFRED L. MC LEARY  
UTC



R. V. BATTISTA  
SW1



K. F. BARTLEY  
CET2



T. D. BENTLEY  
CEP2



S. A. BLACKFORD  
UTP3



T. N. BLUE  
UTP3



J. R. BRINSON  
UTP3





R. A. BROOKS CE1  
 J. E. DAIL UTP3  
 R. L. BROWN CET2  
 T. G. DAVIS UTW3  
 W. L. BURKE CEP3  
 R. E. DAY CEP3  
 W. M. CARTER CEW3  
 G. W. DICK CEP2  
 R. L. CAVENDER UTP  
 J. M. DORRIS CET3  
 S. CHRISTISON CEW3  
 J. F. DOYLE CES3  
 J. H. CONLEY UTA3  
 W. F. DRAWDY UTW3



D. DREIFUERST CEP3  
 L. J. DULL UTA3



R. W. EDISON UT1  
 W. A. ENGEL UTP3



C. D. ERWIN CEP3



N. FESTERVAND UTW3  
 J. E. FLYNN CEW2



B. FRATACCIA UTP3  
 J. M. FREIHAGE UTPCN



T. GARCIA CET2



R. GAROUTTE UTA3



B. J. GILES CEP3  
 G. A. GOODALE CES2



R. J. GRACE UTA3  
 J. HABECKER UTP2



R. L. HAGY CEP3







A. G. HANSON  
CET2  
G. D. HIVELY  
UTA3

W. J. HANUS  
BU3  
D. W. HOEPPNER  
CEW2

C. E. HARVEY  
UTW3  
F. G. HOFER  
CEW2

R. F. HAWES  
UTW3  
R. L. HOOVER  
UTP2

W. A. DENDRIX  
CEW3  
B. F. HUDSON  
UT1

M. A. HERRERA  
CEW2  
R. H. HULL  
CET3

L. HILLIGOSS  
UTP3  
W. M. IRVIN  
CEW3



L. JOHNSON  
CEW3

M. H. KIDDER  
UTB3

E. KIPPENHAN  
CE1

E. R. KIZER  
CE2

J. N. KOTSIS  
SN

D. L. KRAUSE  
UTP2

J. N. LANG  
UT1

C. LAWRENCE  
UTP3

P. E. LIFORD  
UTP3

B. MC CULLOUGH  
CEW3

R. J. MANOW  
UTP3

L. J. MARSH  
UTA2

F. J. MASSARO  
CEWCN

R. W. MAY  
CEW3

R. D. MILLER  
UTA3

C. MONTILLA





J. H. MOREAU  
CEW3



W. MUNTER  
CET3



R. E. MURPHEY  
UTA3



A. W. NEVES  
UTWCN



J. R. NOAH  
UTP3



J. G. PARK  
CET3



R. J. OKERSTROM  
UTP2



B. R. PETERSON  
CEW2



J. L. PITTMAN  
CET2



L. POSKAS  
CEW3



D. W. PRICE  
CEPCN



J. W. PRYOR  
CEW3



L. C. REMMERS  
CET3



J. D. RICKMAN  
UTW3



R. T. ROGERS  
UTA3



P. J. RYAN  
CEW3



J. A. SANDS  
CEWCN



C. M. RITONDARO  
UT1



T. J. SHIMERDLA  
UTW3



"HOWEVER, CAPTAIN, HE IS GOOD AT CHECKERS!"



J. H. SMITH  
UTP3



E. L. SOUTHER  
CES2



J. M. SOWDERS  
CN



A. W. SPANGLER  
CE1

J. F. SPEER  
CE1



S. ST. GERMAN  
UTWCN



R. B. STEWART  
UTP3

R. E. STODDARD  
CEP3



E. W. STOKES  
CES3



J. D. TALLEY  
UTP3



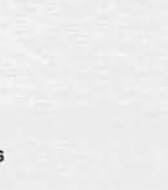
T. E. UTTERBACK  
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T. D. WAGNER  
UTA3



D. R. WATSON  
UTA3



J. C. VINEYARD  
BUL2



L. L. WELLS  
UTPCN

T. WHITE  
UT1

C. WHITEHORN  
UTP2



J. D. WILLIAMS  
UTACN



R. J. WRIGHT  
CEW3



E. W. WORTEL  
CEW3



**C  
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**COMPANY**



Upon arriving at Camp Faulkner, Vietnam, the men of Charlie Company found themselves very capable of doing their tasks. The long hard months of training in Gulfport were paying off. The projects ranged in all shapes and sizes ... from 50 foot watch towers to custom designed septic tanks. Composed primarily of builders and steelworkers, the men of Charlie Company were divided into separate crews and immediately dispersed to the job sites.

At SCRF (Small Craft Repair Facility), concrete and steelworker crews moved in and erected two Butler buildings and a Strand building in record time. Other buildings were later erected at the site.

The first months of the deployment showed some action with the Marines while setting 50 foot watch towers. The "Can Do" motto of the Seabees was never too much for the men of "C" Company.

The cantonment at MAG 16 was the first big job for "C" Company and set many records. The concrete crews, "Floors Inc.," "Wood Butchers" and "Super Hammers" displayed both excellent workmanship and teamwork in getting the job done. The 212th Aviation Battalion and Marine Air Group 16 acquired a deep respect for the work accomplished. By the middle of February the quonset huts of MAG 16 were well on the way to completion. The "tin benders" were constantly busy erecting prefab steel buildings in many shapes and sizes.

Charlie Company projects completion record continued to grow as First Log, MAG 16 and 11th Motor Transport acquired their finishing touches.

One of the larger projects of the deployment was the 95th Evacuation Hospital which encompassed over one hundred structures. An enviable record was set when the basic job order was completed in eight days.

Our "tin benders" were also setting records. Steel observation towers were set at ASP-1 in record time. The steel revetments at MAG-16 were soon added to the list of completed projects.

With the end of the deployment in sight, "Floors, Inc." added the Gas Bottle Storage facility to their superb record before shipping out to ASP-1.

Black Rock Bay and Spanish Beach were soon finished and it seemed that everyone was at ASP-1.

Ammunition Supply Point ONE, recognized as the dust bowl of the Da Nang area, saw many gallons of sweat roll off the backs of "C" Company during the construction of many feet of concrete ditch.

Despite the hardships, heat and other inconveniences the "Esprit de Corps" in Charlie Company was unsurpassed. We left a fine record of jobs well done that will prove to be a goal for other deployments in the future. We are proud to be members of Charlie Company.



**W. C. HILDERBRAND**  
LT CEC, USNR  
CHARLIE COMPANY COMMANDER  
APRIL 1967-APRIL 1968

**H. A. HISEY**  
WOI, CEC, USN  
CHARLIE COMPANY COMMANDER  
APRIL 1968-







ROBERT C. BROWN  
BUCS



RAYBURN L. WILLIAMS  
BUC



ARTHUR F. JONES  
SWC



LESTER P. WHITE  
SWC



FRANK W. MC KEON  
BUC

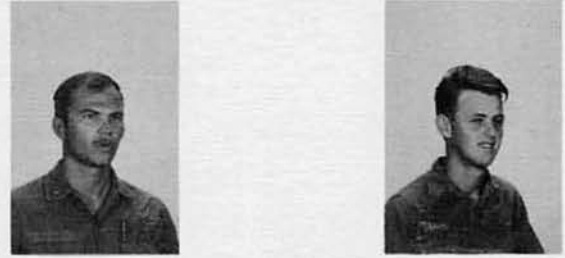


VARNEY D. FELLOWS  
BUC





IT SURE IS GREAT TO BE BACK  
FROM R AND R.



M. C. ANDERSON  
BUL3

L. L. AUBEL  
BUH2

D. J. BARUZZINI  
BUR2

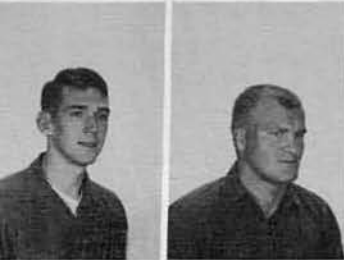
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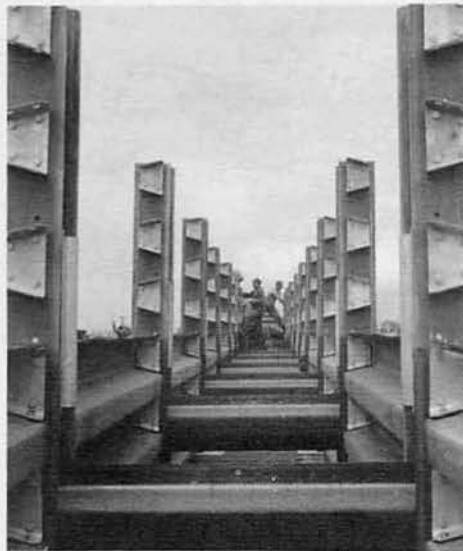
A. J. BOZEMAN  
CN

R. L. BOND  
CN



C. CARLISLE  
BUR3

J. A. CARROL  
BUR3



F. BUTLER  
SWE3



T. J. CECAK  
BUH3



R. W. COLLINS,  
CN



W. W. COLLINS  
BUR2



R. COMSTOCK  
SWE3

E. COPELAND,  
JR. BUH3

R. H. CRAIG  
SWF3

R. L. CREWE  
BUR3

G. C. CRISBOI  
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M. CRITTENDEN  
SWF3

J. A. DELANEY  
SWFCN

G. J. DESPERS  
BU1

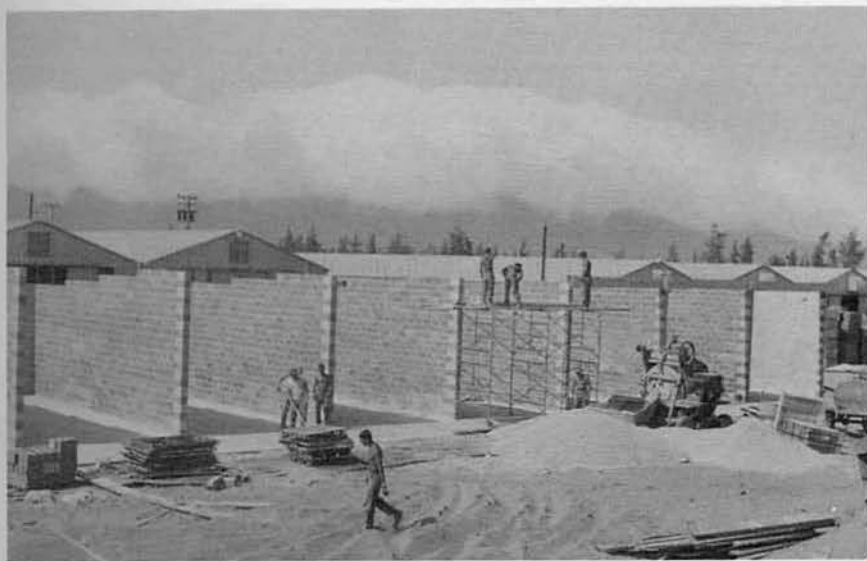
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J. W. EVANS  
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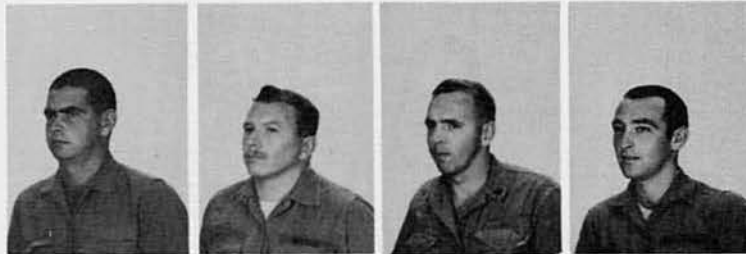
M. FARMER  
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D. W. FIFE  
BUH3



J. FINOCCHIARO  
UTP3



J. W. FIRTH  
SWF3

J. FONDREN  
SWE2

J. GLIDEWELL  
BUL2

D. A. GUIHER  
BUL3

J. H. GUIHER  
BU1

R. C. HANCOCK  
BUL2

J. G. HART  
BUH3

G. HARRELL  
BUL2

J. W. HEGLER  
BUH2

C. J. HEIL  
BUR3

R. J. HERMAN  
BURCN

J. M. HINKLE  
SEW3

J. A. HUGHES  
BUH3





L. F. HUNT  
CN  
R. C. KLINE  
BUL2

T. H. HUSS  
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J. LAMBERT  
BUHCN

G. E. INGLE  
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E. LANG  
CN

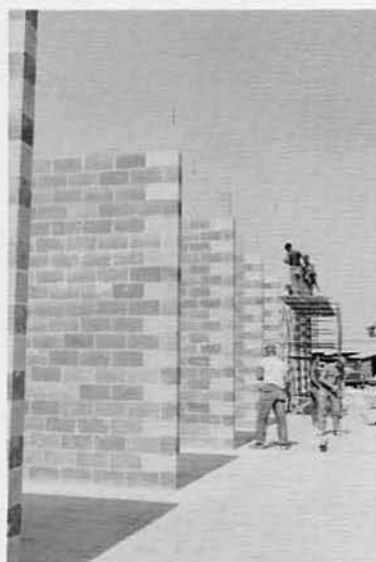
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D. H. KAUFFMAN  
BUL3  
J. K. LOCKLAR  
BU1

R. P. KELLY  
BUH3

L. KENDZIERSKI  
BUHCN  
D. W. LOOMIS  
BUR3

L. KLEIMANN  
BUL3  
W. N. MC CALL  
BUL2



D. R. MC GEE  
BUL3  
D. MAY  
BUL3

D. MC INTYRE  
BUH3  
C. R. MONTNEY  
BUR2

R. D. MC KAY  
BUH3

J. L. MARCHANT  
BUL2  
J. I. MUDD  
BUH3

T. W. MARKLE  
CN  
R. P. NICE  
BUHCN

E. D. NICHOLS  
SWF3

G. M. O'TOOLE  
SWFCN

R. T. MARLIN  
BUL3  
B. F. PETTIS  
CN





L. SCHUMACHER  
BUL3

G. G. RANKIN  
SWE3

D. R. ROBISON  
BUL3

W. E. ROWLEY  
SWE3

M. E. PIERCE  
BUL2

W. C. SCREWS  
BUL3

G. L. SEAF  
CEW2

R. J. SMITH  
BUL3

H. L. STILLMAN  
CEW3

R. K. TAYLOR  
BU1

L. M. THOMAN  
BUH3

D. L. THOMPSON  
BURCN

L. W. TOLI  
SWF2



J. W. VAUGHN  
SWF3

J. S. WARDLOW  
CN

J. S. VIBBERT  
CN

J. E. VIRGIL  
BUL3

R. L. VOGT  
BUL3

R. V. WHEELER  
BUL3

M. O. WILLIAMS  
BUR3

J. F. WORD  
BUH2

C. L. WRIGHT  
SWFCN



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COMPANY







The men of Delta Company can look back with pride over the accomplishments of our first deployment with NMCB 128. Our construction efforts in support of allied forces in Vietnam will long be remembered by those with whom and for whom we toiled long hours in conditions ranging from monsoon rains to 120 degree heat.

The Army Special Forces' Forward Operational Base #4, long since a thriving, functioning camp, was but a set of blueprints and a 3,000 foot long sand dune when Delta Company and specialized support personnel from our sister Companies arrived with a priority work order. In one day the first "strongback" hut was ready for occupancy by the advance elements of the using activity. In a few short months the Green Berets had a new base — forty-seven buildings including barracks, showers, messhalls and administrative facilities, a road network, utilities system, ammunition storage area and a communication bunker. When the Army decided to move their Command and Communications group out to the same site, Delta Company again was given overall responsibility for providing the required facilities. Among these was the largest single building undertaken by the Battalion during the deployment, a 130 foot long reinforced concrete command bunker requiring over 600 cubic yards of concrete to complete.

At the Marble Mountain Air Facility, Delta Company's steelworkers erected three giant welded steel fuel tanks, each having a capacity of 450,000 gallons. These were the first welded tanks to be undertaken by Seabees in Vietnam and presented a tremendous challenge in terms of size and technical complexity. The tanks and associated piping were completed in a timely manner with workmanship of the highest quality.

Along with the rest of the Battalion, Delta Company did a good deal of work toward completion of Ammunition Supply Point #1. To provide perimeter security, over six miles of chain link fence was put up over terrain varying from swampy rice paddies to the sheer slope of a rocky hillside. To provide adequate drainage during monsoon rains, over three miles of concrete drainage ditches and numerous headwalls were put in place. The work was tedious but it had to be done.

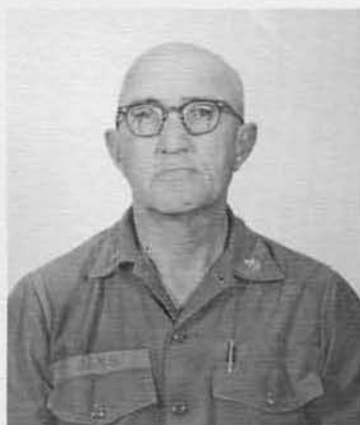
These were only the highlights. Other projects accomplished by Delta Company included three warehouses and a maintenance pad for the Third Amphibious Tank Battalion, a twenty-five building quonset cantonment for Marine Air Group 11, a detention building for the Naval Support Activity, a large culvert and headwall job at the Da Nang airfield and even rehabilitation of our own galley and mess hall at Camp Faulkner.

Looking back, it wasn't so bad. The liberty wasn't the best and who likes mortar alarms interrupting a night's sleep? The movies weren't all academy award winners and even our mascot died. When it was raining we wished the sun would come out and when it got hot we wished it would rain.

Yet through it all we had one satisfaction. We were given an important job to do and we did it well.



**HARVEY I. SUSSWEIN**  
LT, CEC, USN  
DELTA COMPANY COMMANDER



**MARSHALL F. CASS**  
BUC



**ALLEN P. STOECKEL**  
SWC



**GEORGE N. BOURIKAS**  
BUC



**JAMES F. MEARS**



**JAMES M. KUHN**



**WILLIAM G. TWIGGS**



W. ALEXANDER  
SWE3  
R. R. BARNES  
BUL3



R. F. ALLEN  
BUCN



P. J. BACHAND  
SWF2



E. L. BARGA  
CN



S. A. BEATTY  
SWF2



J. BENNETT  
BUR3



J. W. BRADSHAW  
SW1  
B. L. BUBB  
BUR3



S. E. BRASHEAR  
SWE3



P. M. BREAU  
BUR3  
L. A. BUNYAK  
BUL2



J. W. BROWN  
BUL3  
F. E. BURMAN  
SN



P. R. BUNCH  
BUL3



R. CHRISLEY  
BU3  
J. J. DAURIA  
BUR3



R. CALLAHAN  
GMG3  
L. DIETRICH  
SW3



K. CRISWELL  
SWE3  
G. E. DORMAN  
BUL3



C. M. DARLIN  
SN  
W. R. DUNCAN  
BUL3







J. J. EMORY  
BU1

R. N. ERARDY  
SN

J. K. FEELEY  
BUL2

R. FITZGERALD  
SN

D. E. FORWOOD  
BUHCN

A. L. GILMORE  
SWF3

J. L. GOYNE  
BUH3

L. W. HADDIX  
BUH2

L. H. HADWIN  
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T. C. HALE  
BU3

J. A. HALL  
BU3

R. L. HARRELL  
BUHCN

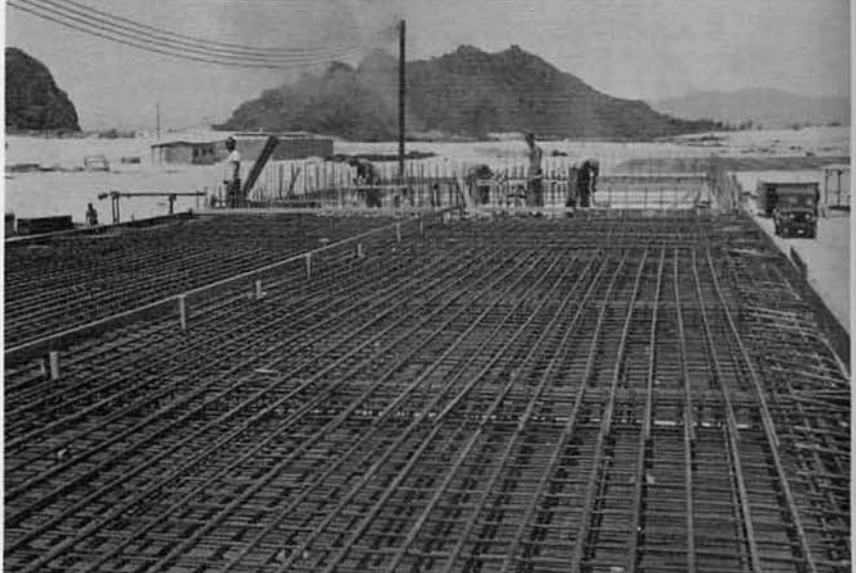
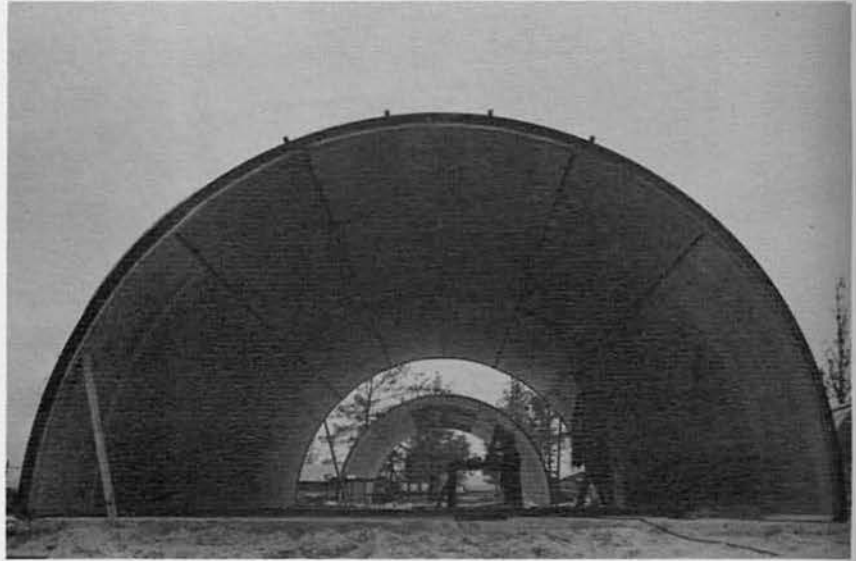
S. HARRINGTON  
BUL3



D. K. HEDGES  
BUR2  
W. B. HINDS  
BUH2

M. E. HODA  
SN

J. A. HERSOM  
BUL2  
W. HOFFMAN  
BUL2



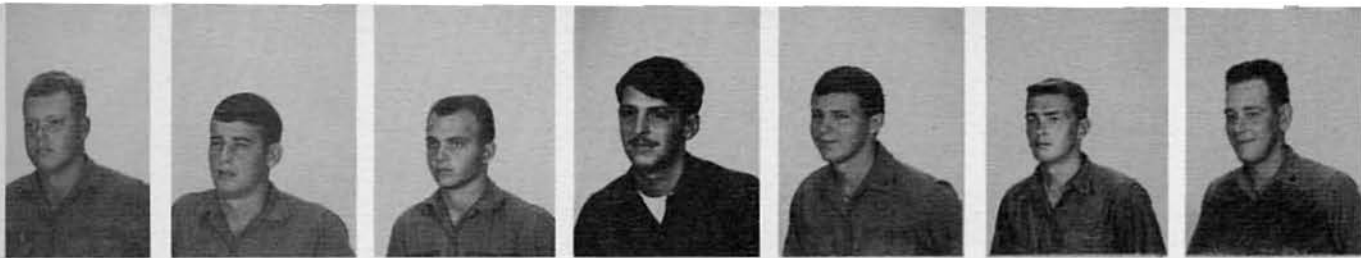
C. D. HORN  
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R. D. HORNE  
UTA3

A. G. HUFFMAN  
BUR3

W. R. JARVIS  
BU1

M. L. JENNINGS  
CN



D. R. JOHNSEN  
BURCN  
W. J. LEE  
PC3

L. R. JOHNSON  
CEW3  
R. L. LILLEY  
BUR3

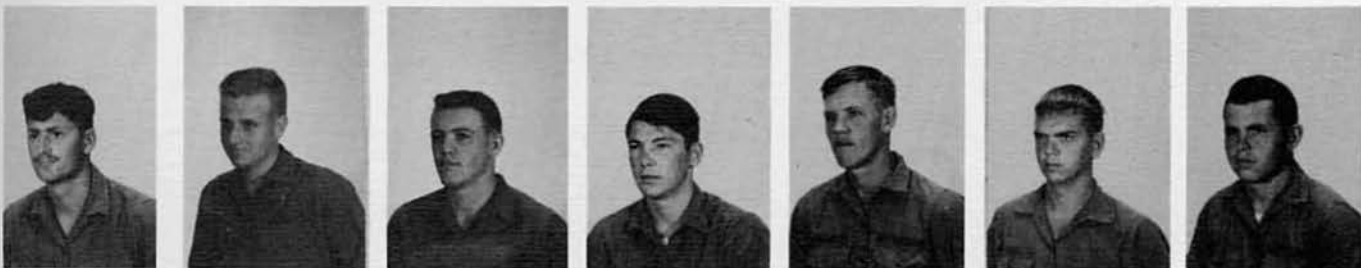
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M. M. LUCAS  
CN

M. L. KAHN  
SN  
R. J. LUCHT  
BUR2

R. J. KELLER  
BUR3

R. L. KEPPLER  
BUH3  
C. S. LUDLOW  
CN

R. E. KLEI  
BUL3  
P. H. MC CLEAF  
BUH3



L. T. MC CRANN  
BUH3

G. MC DONALD  
CEW3  
P. MONTALBO  
SW1

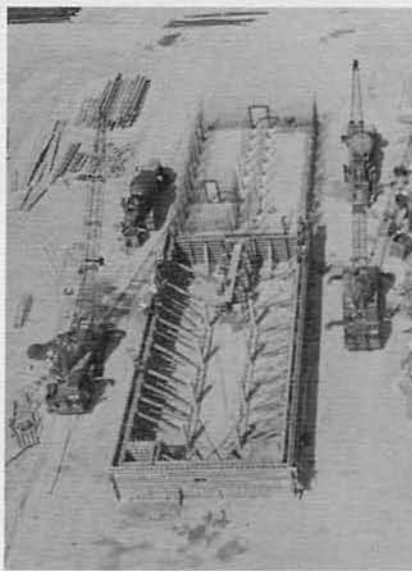
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BUH3  
K. V. OAKLEY  
BUL3

W. MEREDITH  
BUR3  
W. L. OWENS  
SWE2

W. H. OAK  
CN  
D. G. PARKER  
CN

G. MUSTAIN  
CN  
S. PARKER  
BUL3

A. R. NORDEN  
BUR3  
R. G. PRATHER  
BUR3



L. PETRASH  
BUL3



B. J. PRICE  
BU1

T. J. PURDY  
BUL2



L. E. RANDALL  
SWE2

E. ROGERS  
BUL2



R. A. ROTONDO  
UTP2

J. F. SAUER  
SN



L. SCARBROUGH  
SWE3

D. P. SENATORE  
SWF2



S. L. SHULTS  
BUL2







D. L. SIMMONS  
BUR2

W. E. SPRINGER  
BUR2

R. D. STEWART  
CN



J. J. ZAPPA  
CN

P. L. ZUPON  
SWF3



G. D. TATTERSALL  
BU1

R. THOMASON  
BUL3

P. THOMPSON  
CN



J. B. TOUSEY  
BUH2

P. TUMINELLO  
SWE3

B. VAN WICK  
BULCN



F. WELSHHANS  
SWE2

D. L. WHITE  
SWE2

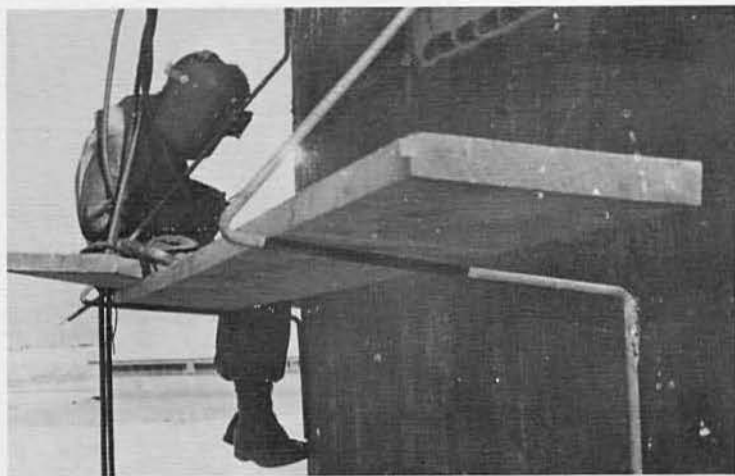
E. L. WILSON  
BUL2



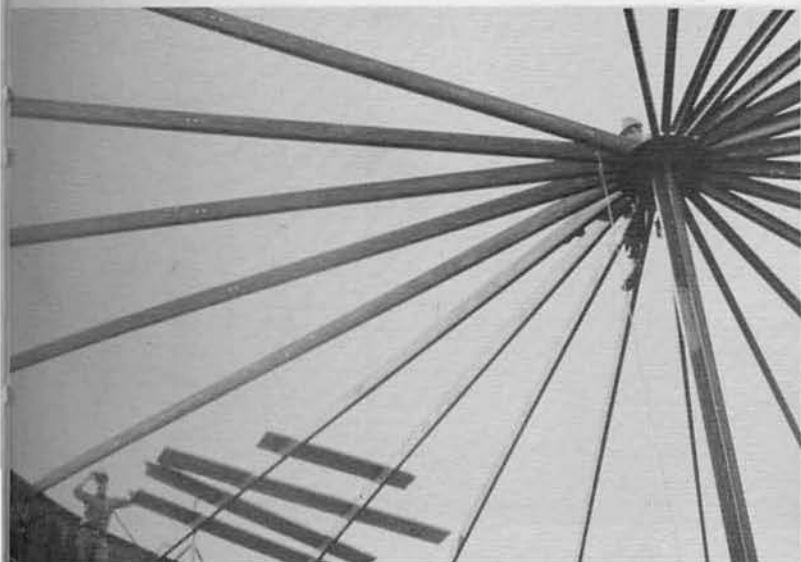
R. A. WILSON  
SWF2

A. J. WOIDA  
BUH2

R. W. WORKS  
BUL3



"BETTER GET HOT ON OUR MORTAR HOLES,  
THEY'RE STARTING ANOTHER CEASE FIRE  
TONIGHT."



# HEADQUARTERS

COMPANY





The primary function of Headquarters Company is that of support. In a mobile unit such as a construction battalion it is necessary to provide for the material needs of each job, each vehicle, and each man. It is also vital that individual service records and pay records, records of battalion expenditures and medical and dental records be efficiently maintained.

The responsibility of providing for all material needs falls under the Supply Department, the largest department in Headquarters Company. The battalion's largest single material need, food, is handled by the Food Services Officer, who works directly under the Supply Officer. Other divisions within the department such as the Central Tool Room (CTR), General Stores Material (GSM), Automotive Repair Parts, Greens Issue, and the Material Liaison Office (MLO), provide similar materials, tools, uniforms, automotive parts, and general office materials are the responsibilities of these divisions.

The Administration Department is responsible for the accurate maintenance of officer and enlisted service records; receiving, routing, and mailing all official battalion correspondence; compliance of all battalion actions to military laws and regulations; as well as various clerical functions, such as publishing the Plan of the Day and issuing identification cards. Within the Administration Department are the Administration Office, Personnel Office and Legal Office.

The responsibility of paying each member and maintaining all officer and enlisted pay records belongs to the Disbursing division of the Supply Department. Other services provided by this division include settling travel claims, exchange of currency, and tax and Social Security information.

Medical and Dental, vital departments in Headquarters Company, are responsible for the physical well-being of all personnel, as well as being an integral part of the Civic Action Programs for the civilian population. They must store all needed medicines, keep up-to-date records, and provide round-the-clock treatment.

Keeping track of battalion allowances and expenditures is the responsibility of the Supply Office itself. The requisitioning of all materials for its different divisions, while keeping within a limited budget, is its primary function. Others are assuring safe transport of all battalion goods from one station to the next and keeping accurate records of all battalion spending.

These are only a few of the jobs and services provided by Headquarters Company. Its output will never be seen on any of the operations reports of the battalion, but the cohesion that it provides, which allows the various jobs to be done more quickly and efficiently, is a tribute to its men and is felt by the entire battalion.



**R. P. BILDEN**  
 LCDR, CEC, USN  
 HEADQUARTERS COMPANY



**DAN P. FICHTE**  
 ENS, CEC, USNR  
 FIRST PLATOON COMMANDER



**NOVA E. DONALDSON**  
 CMCM



**BERTRAN T. CHANCEY**  
 SWCS



**LYLE H. CARPENTER**  
 SWC



**JOHN M. BLACK**  
 CEC



**DONALD W. KINNEY**  
 GYSGT



**JOHN M. FLORES**  
 SKC



**ALFRED L. KELLY**  
 HMC



**WILLIAM M. APPLEBY**  
 HMC



J. F. ACTION  
HN

W. I. ALLEN  
GMG3

W. ANDERSON  
SN

A. ANNUNZIATA  
SN

D. E. ARNOLD  
SK3

D. A. BAKER  
PC3

L. J. BARITEAU  
EA1

R. BARNET  
SN

J. BEAVER  
YN2

M. BENEVIDES  
BU1

E. BORKOWSKI  
SN

J. F. BOWLEY  
SN

H. E. BOYTER  
PN2

L. BRYANT  
BM3

L. R. BROWN  
BUL2

H. BRINGARDNE  
SN



**BASE EXCHANGE**  
SH1 CHARLIE JOHNSON MAKES CHANGE  
FOR YN1 DICK RAY.



**PAO**  
LEFT TO RIGHT: HAROLD PHELPS, HAROLD O'BRIANT,  
[Name obscured]

R. G. BURNS  
YN2



W. T. BURNS  
UTP2

H. L. BUTCHER  
EAS2



J. D. CANADA  
BM1

D. E. CAPER  
EAD2

J. H. CARR  
DK3



M. CASAGRANDE  
YNSN

I. CATALANO  
CE1



L. R. CHERRY  
UT1

T. D. CLEMENT  
EAD2

L. K. CLEVINGER  
SK2



M. L. CONNER  
EAD2

R. J. CONNER  
DK1



E. COOKS  
UT1

W. M. COUPER  
PC3



H. G. CUSTER  
SN



R. D'AMBRISI  
PN2



L. DEKEN  
EAD2



R. DUHRKOFF  
EAD2



D. E. ELLIS  
SF2



P. ENDONELA  
SD2



C. L. FALVEY  
BUL2



L. FIFER  
PH2



T. M. FOX  
SN



T. GODA  
UT1



J. B. GILSTRAP  
BUL2



F. GRAHAM  
EAS2



T. J. GRAHAM  
CS3



C. R. GRAY  
SH1



P. GRANDCHAMP  
SK2



### STEWARDS

LEFT TO RIGHT: HECTOR F. SAHAGUN, FRANCISCO A. LIMBAG, PEDRO G. ENDONELA, VICENTE SONSON.



### MASTER - AT - ARMS

JIMMY CANADA, JOHN SEARCY.



### DENTAL OFFICE

BACK ROW- LT JERRY MYERSON, BOBBIE SAATHOFF, LARRY WALLACE. FRONT; ELTON MORNINGSTAR.





W. A. GURAL  
SN  
D. T. HOGUE  
HM3

J. F. HARVEY  
CS3  
M. E. HOOD  
GMG1

J. W. HASUIK  
SN  
A. HULTGREN  
HN

K. A. HIGGINS  
PN2  
J. R. JEFFCOAT  
EAS2

R. A. HILES  
SH2  
C. R. JOHNSON  
SH1

L. A. HILL  
SK3  
I. JOHNSON  
EAS3

P. N. HOEM  
GMG2

J. H. JUL  
CS2  
S. HOFFM  
CET3



**ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE**

LEFT TO RIGHT: YNSN RICK BARNETT, LTJG JOHN TOWERS,  
YN1 DON SWANSON, YN2 BOB BURNS, YNSN MIKE CASAGRANDE.



**PERSONNEL OFFICE**

LEFT TO RIGHT: PN2 HARRY BOYTER, PN3 JOE ROSATI,  
SN HAROLD BRINGARDNER, PN2 KARL HIGGINS, PN1  
FRENCHY MAZERES, PN2 REG D'AMBRISI, ENS DAN

J. KAMPENGA  
SK3

R. K. KEIDEL  
CN

H. KILLAM  
PC1

J. A. KUBAT  
YN3

K. LAMOREAUX  
HM1

L. F. LAWHORN  
SK3

C. J. LAZARR  
SK1

D. LEE  
SN

M. LEGAN  
CS1

F. A. LIMBAG  
TN

L. MC CORMICK  
CS3

J. MC COMBS  
EAD3

B. MAC NEILL  
EAD3

D. MATTHEWS  
PH3

P. MAXFIELD  
EAD3





G. H. MAZERES  
PN1



S. P. MECHAM  
SK3



R. MELANSON  
EAD2



W. J. METZ  
HM2



C. MILLSPAUGH  
CES2



R. D. MORGAN  
SN



E. MORNINGSTAR  
DT3



J. MURDOCCO  
SN



R. L. NELSON  
EAD2



J. H. NEELY  
DK3



E. NIELSEN  
ETN2



M. NITSCHÉ  
EAD3



### ET'S

LEFT TO RIGHT: ED NIELSEN, DAVID ZIEGLER



J. NOMECOS  
SN



I. NOORDHOFF  
SHSN



H. O'BRIANT  
UTP3



P. H. OSBORN  
HN



R. R. PATE  
CEW3



### GSM

LEFT TO RIGHT: HAROLD CUSTER, PAT THOMPSON



D. PETTYJOHN CN    H. W. PHELPS YN2    F. L. GUEBRAL TN    W. T. PHILLIPS EAD2

R. W. PHILIP CS3

M. REARDON RM1

R. RAY YN1



D. RASMUSSEN SK3

F. REBSTOCK YN2

H. T. ROBERTS HM2

G. D. RODGERS YN3

J. A. ROSATI PN3



M. RUPPRECHT DK2

B. SAATHOFF DT1



H. SAHAGUN TN

S. SALDIVAR DK1

E. SANBORN UTP2

D. SARFF YN3

R. SCHIFERL SK2



J. B. SEARCY BM1

D. H. SEXTON HM1

D. M. SLAGGY ETN2



**DISBURSING OFFICE**

LEFT TO RIGHT: BOB CONNER, JIM CARR, JOHN NEELY, SEGUNDINO SALDIVAR, LTJG BILL THOMASON, MARTIN RUPPRECHT.



**SUPPLY OFFICE**





L. W. SMITH  
CS2



R. J. SOLDER  
EAS3



V. SONSON  
SD3



J. STEVENSON  
CS1



E. STEPHENS  
SK3



R. STERRETT  
EAD2



J. E. STEWART  
SN



G. F. STINSON  
CS2



D. I. SWANSON  
YN1



P. THOMPSON  
SK3



J. W. TUTTLE  
EAS3



J. H. UTTING  
PN2



L. W. VARNET  
PC3



K. VENNETT  
SN



R. Z. VEREB  
SN



L. W. WALLACE  
DT3



P. C. WALSH  
YN3



R. F. WEISS  
SN



P. D. WHAREN  
EAS3



R. WIGINGTON  
CS2



T. P. WILSON  
EAD3



R. D. WITT  
EAS3



G. B. WOLAK  
CEW3



D. H. WRIGHT  
EAD2



D. K. WRIGHT  
PH2



M. M. WYATT  
DK3



D. H. ZIEGLER  
ETR3



E. ZIMMERMAN  
HM1



A. W. ZINK



### COOKS

FRONT ROW: RAYMOND DE LOOZE, RENNIE WINGTON, GORDEN STINSON, MELVIN REICHENBACH, TED GRAHAM, SECOND ROW: BRUCE KAPP, ROGER MORGAN, LEE SMITH, RICHARD PILIP, MATRON LEGAN, JOHN NOMECOS, KENNETH VENNETT, JERRY STEVENSON.



### MLO

FRONT ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT, ELVERT COOKS, KEVIN BULL, BRUCE MC CULLOUGH, DEAN RASMUSSEN, BACK ROW, DICK ARMSTRONG, BERTRAN CHANCEY, LTJG JIM MACLAUGHLIN, PAUL LA CLUYZE, GABRIEL HARPER



### PARTS

Standing L-R; Dennis Steininger, Tom Fox, Charles Duncan, Luther McRaney. Seated L-R; Wesley Roberts, Stephen Mechan, Pat Grandchamp



### CTR

Rear Row; Elmer Sanborn, Edward Borkowski, Bill Anderson, Jim Gilstrap, Gary Wolak, Jim Harvey, Charles Lazaar. Front Row; Leon Brown, Richard Schiferl, Richard May, Larry Hill



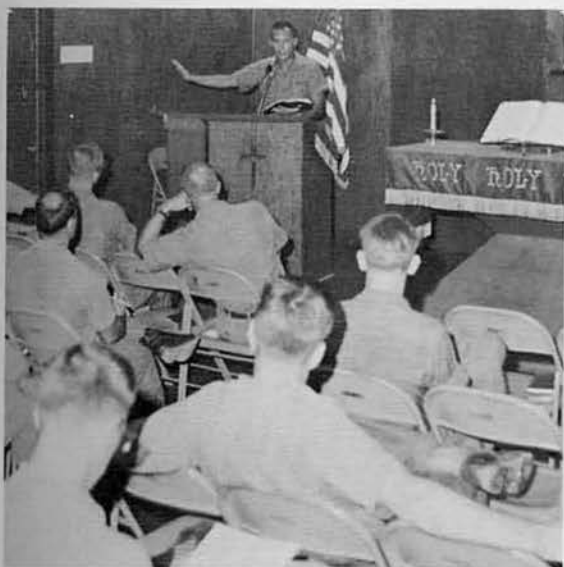
### THE ARMORY CREW

Front Row L-R; Ozzie Balderas, Phil Hoem. Back Row L-R; Donald Kinney, LTJG Tom Chiomento, Richard Allen, Mack Hood



### LAUNDRY

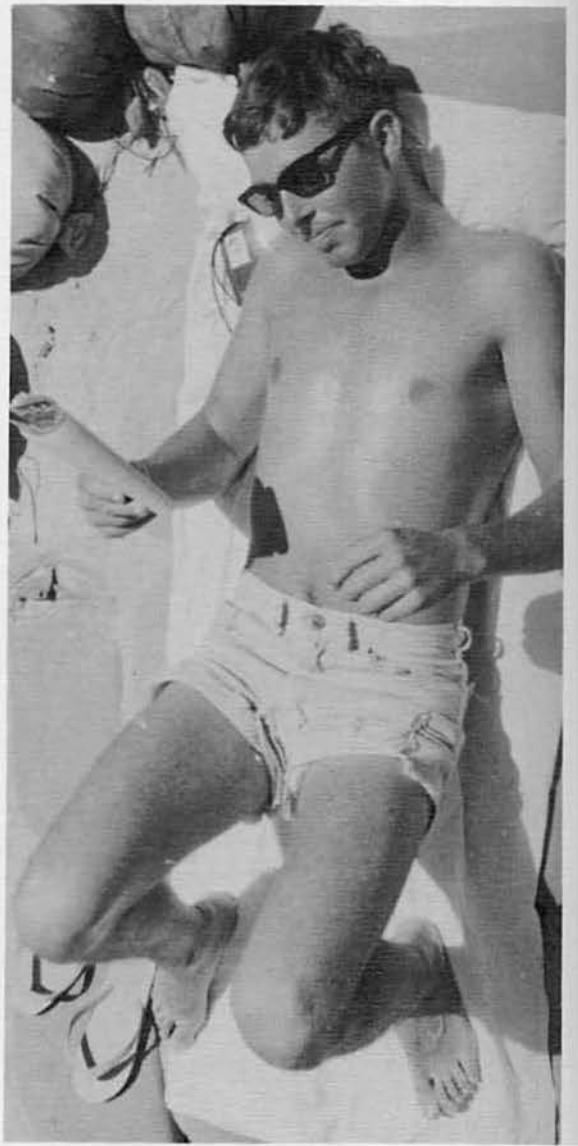
Standing L-R; Richard Hiles, Lewis Hunt, Bill Drenning. Front Row L-R; Ray Harsche, Al Annunziata, Dennis Johnsen



Chaplain Cook delivers a Sunday morning sermon in the base chapel.



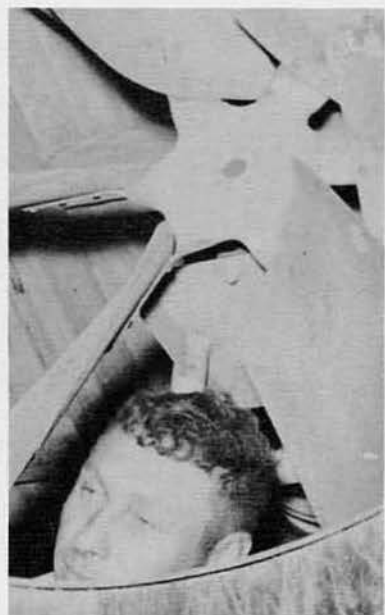
What do you mean, "Ringo Starr sounds Vietnamese"?!

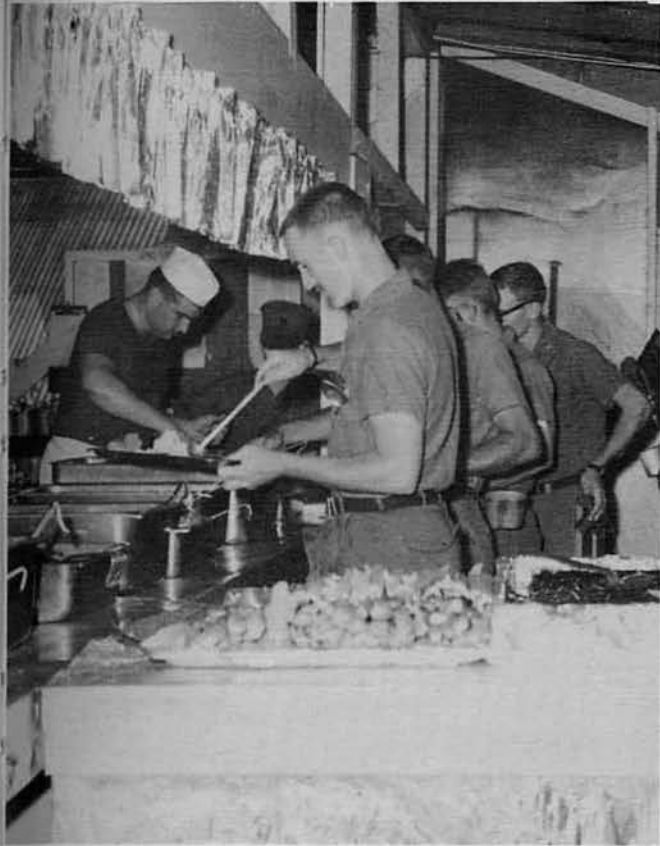




# CAMP ACTIVITIES

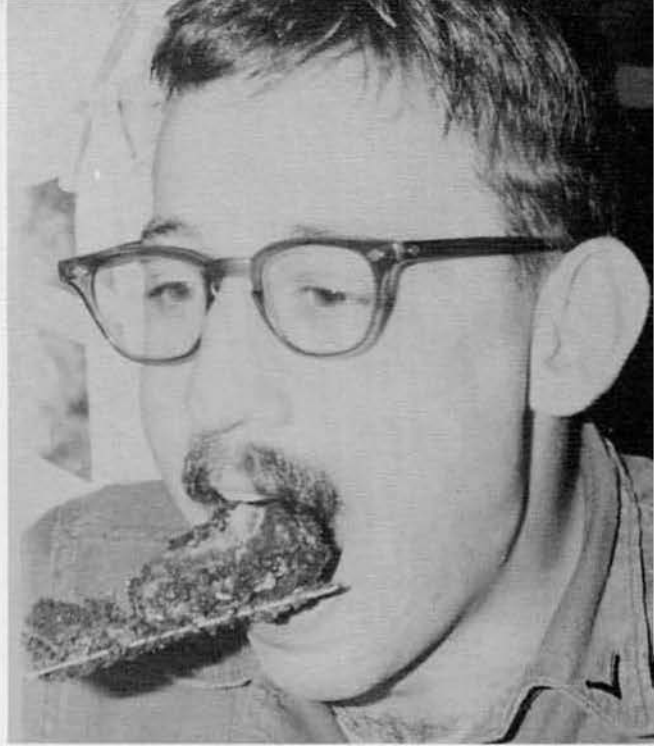


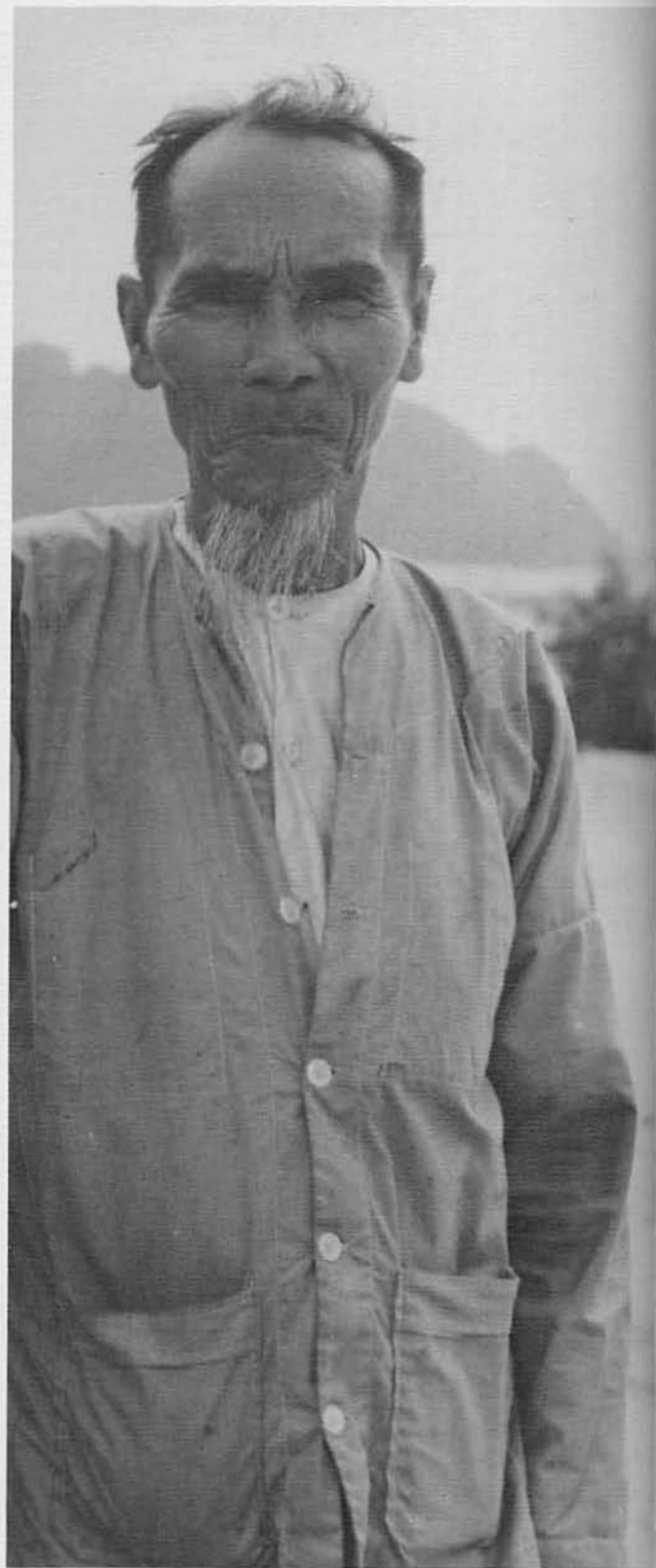
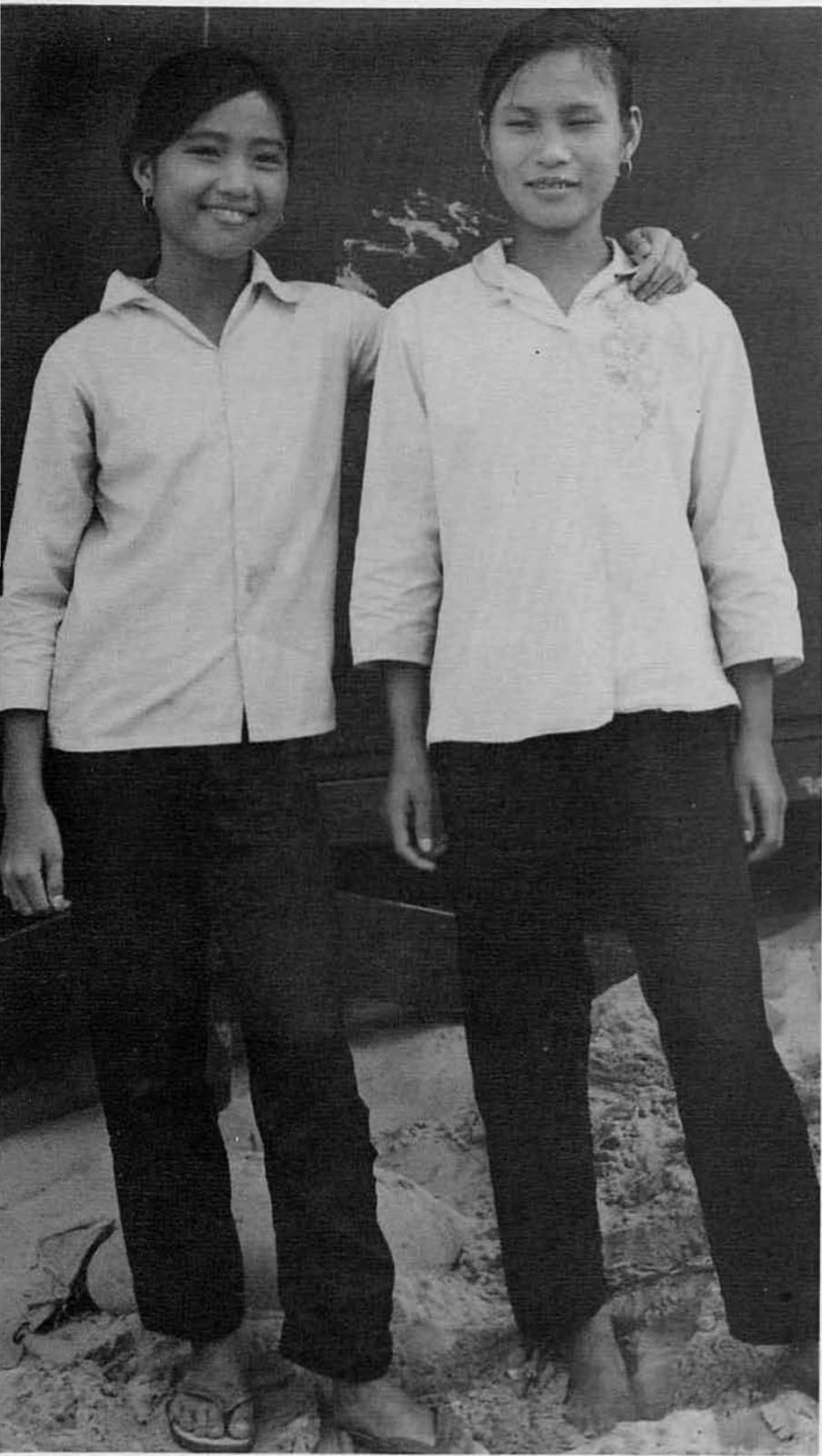






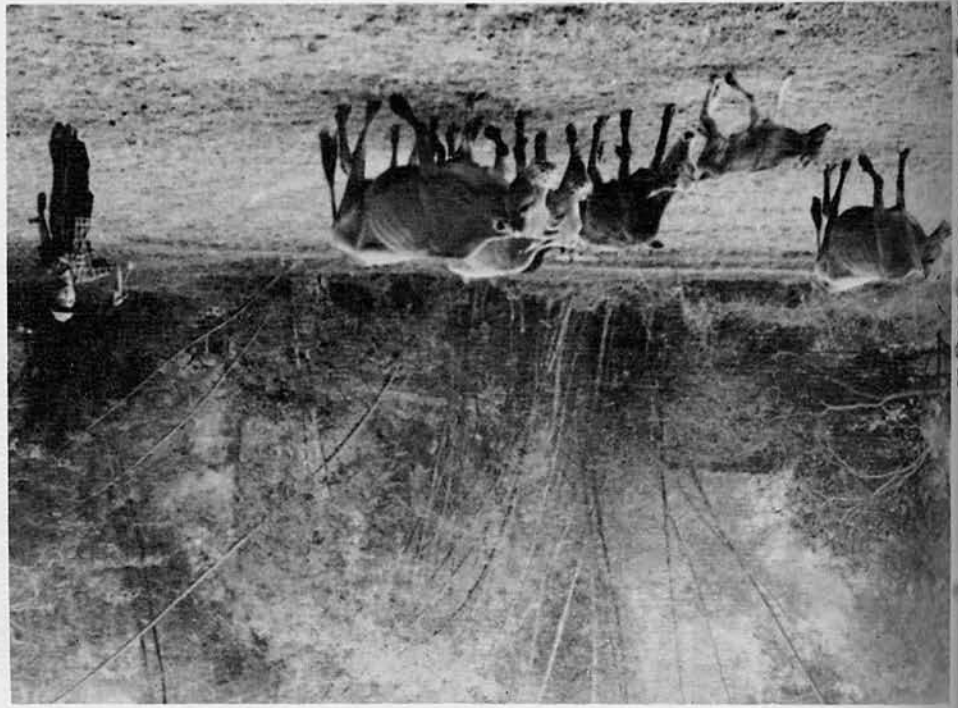
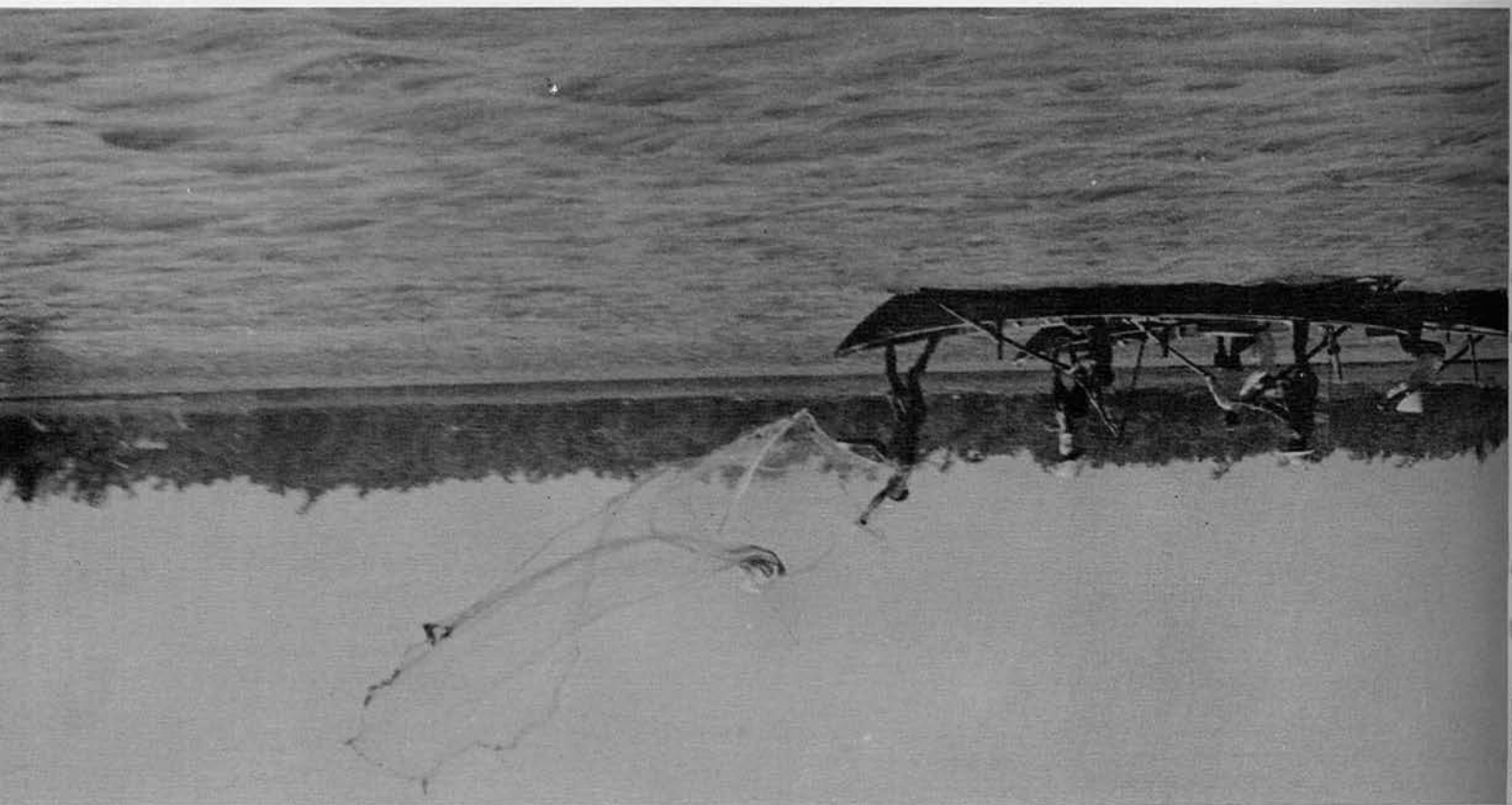


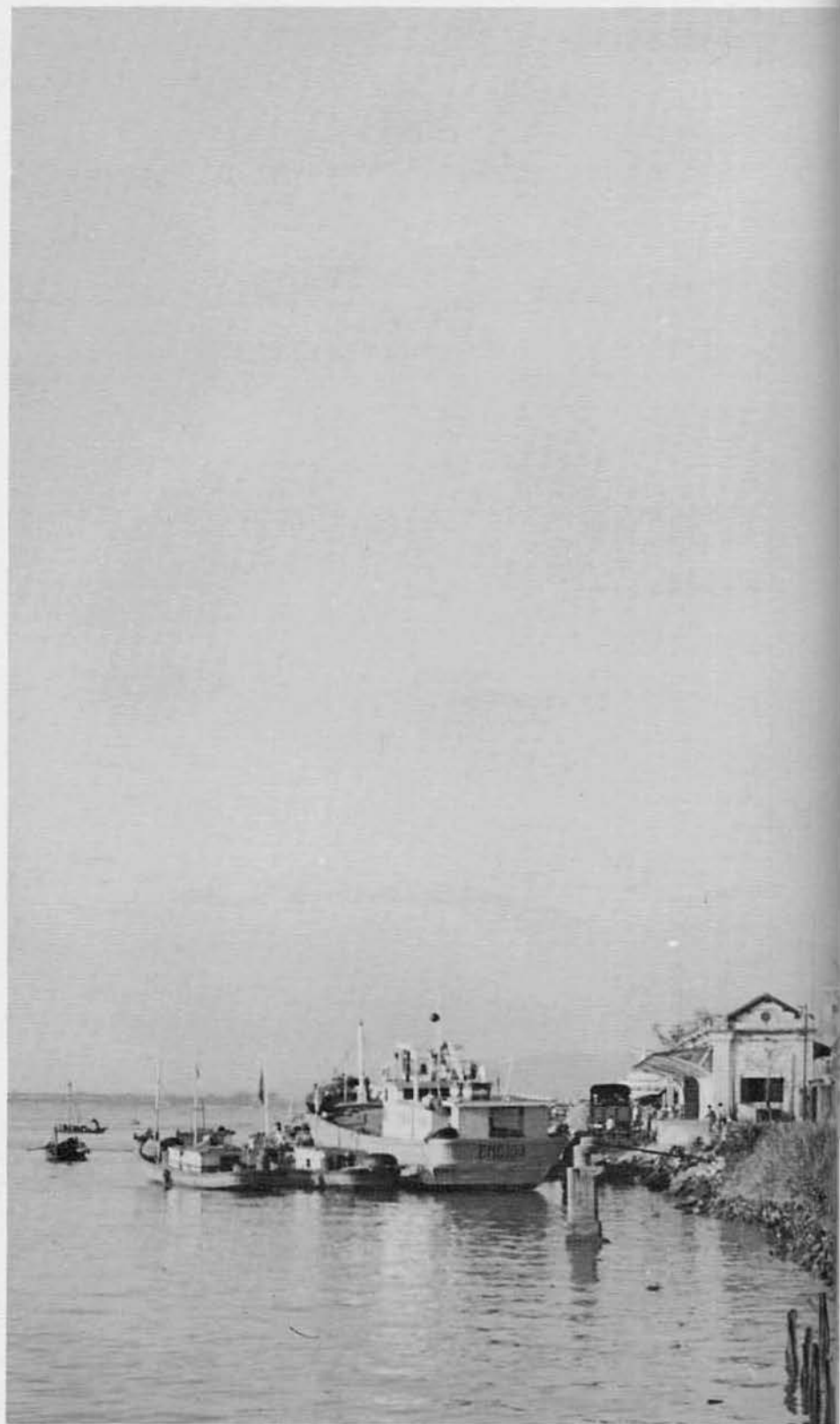


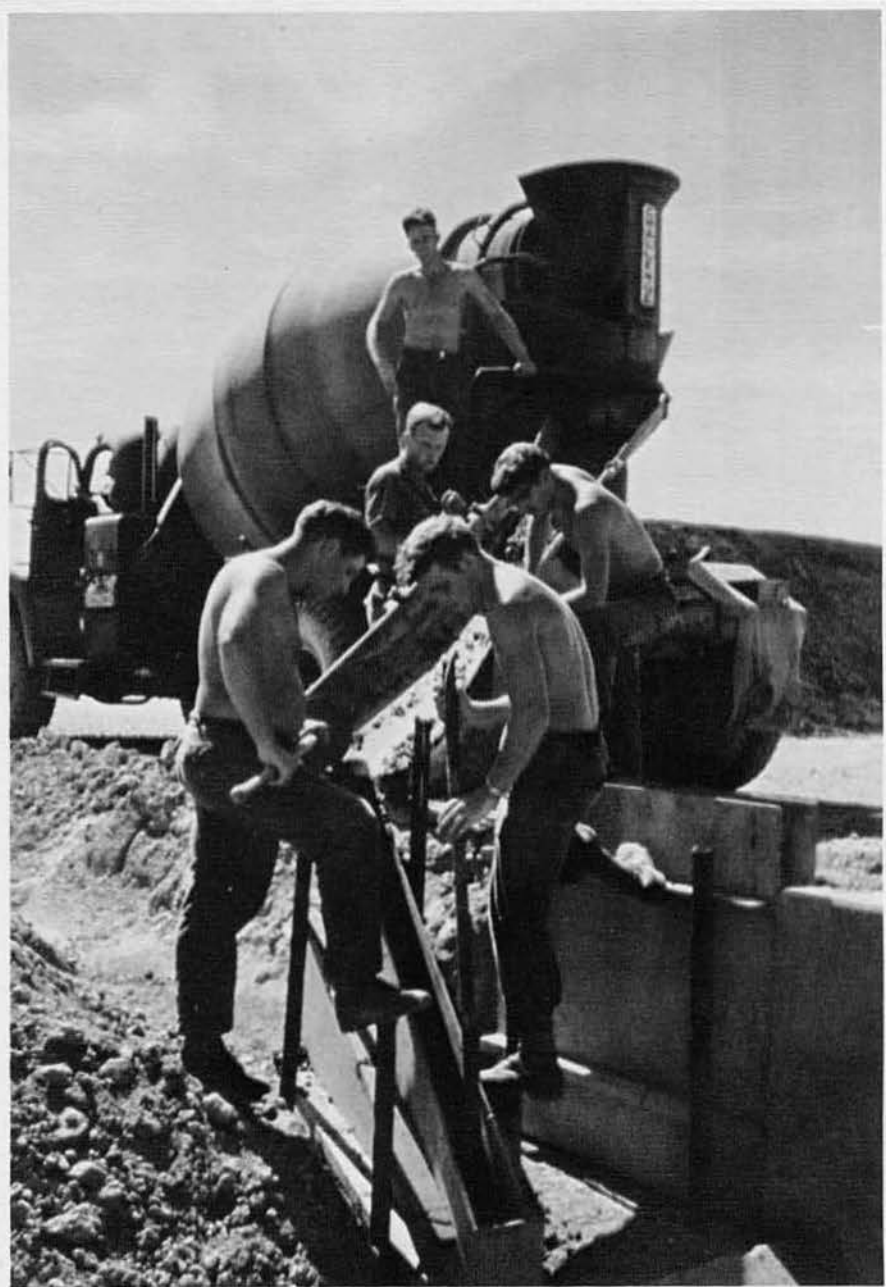


# FACES OF THE PEOPLE

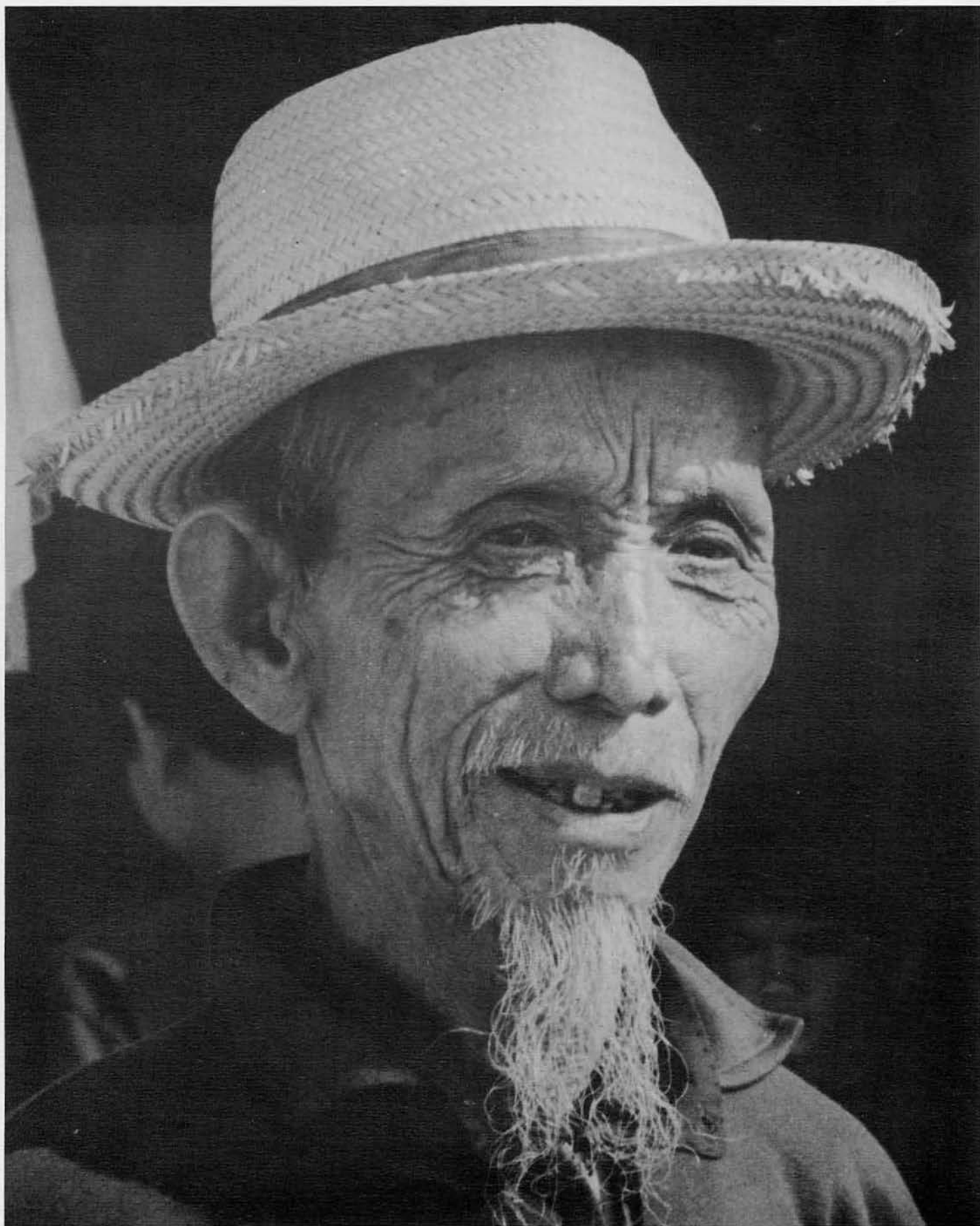










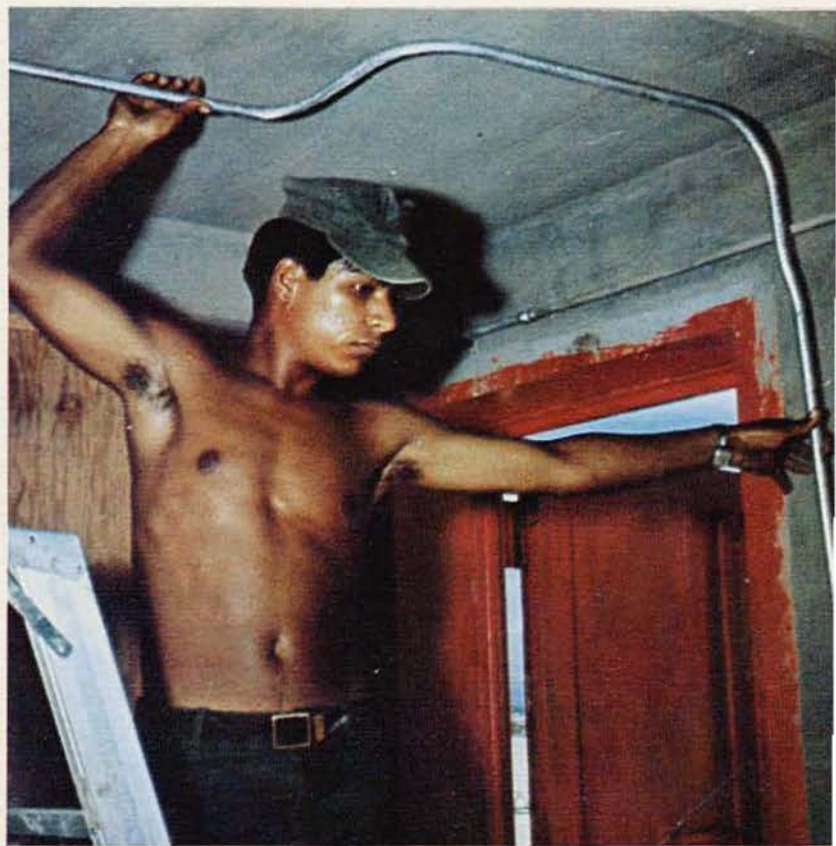
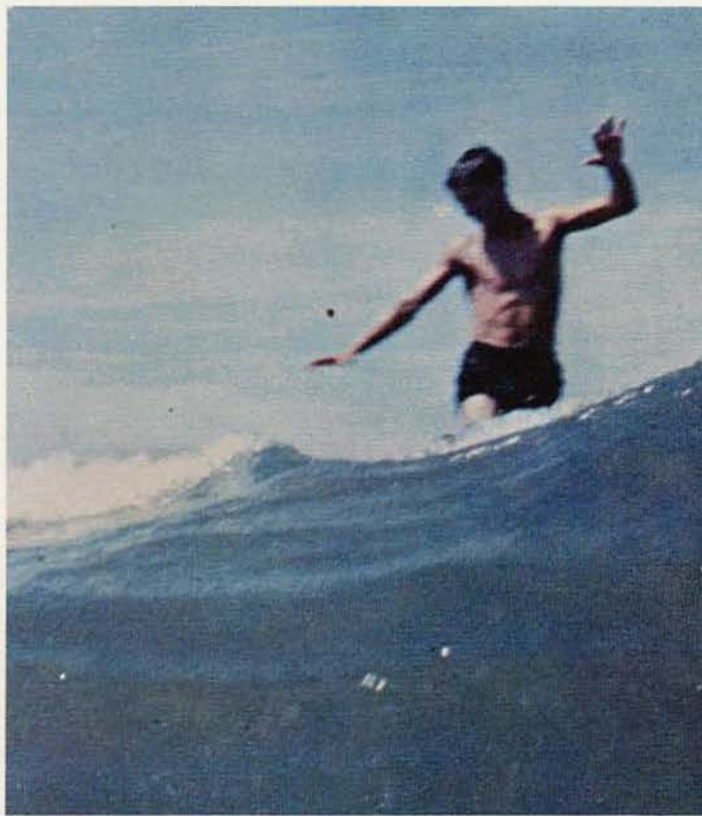
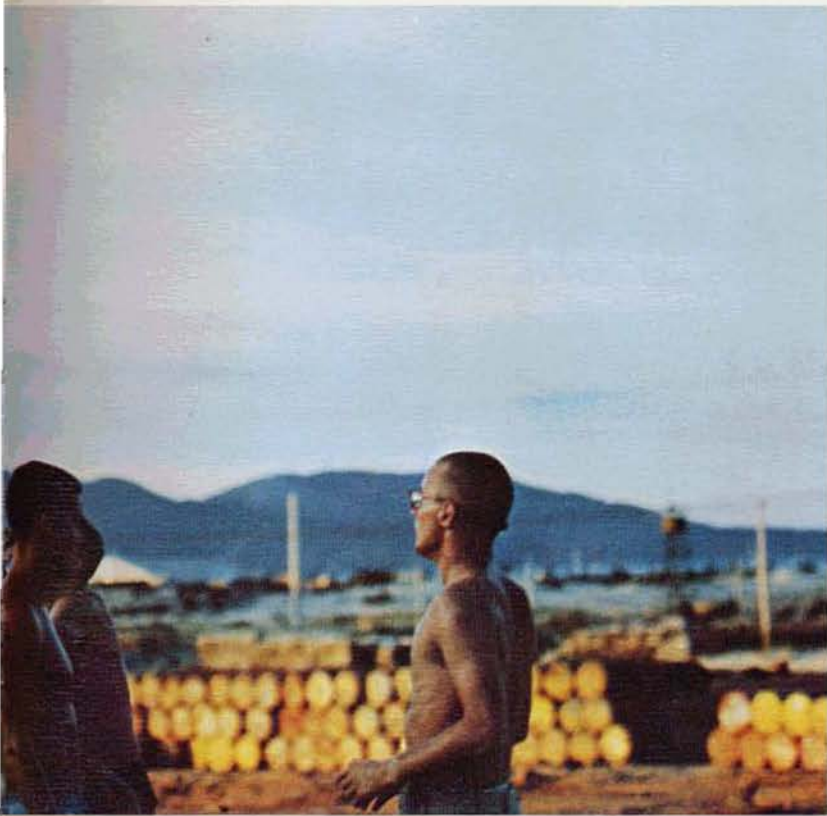




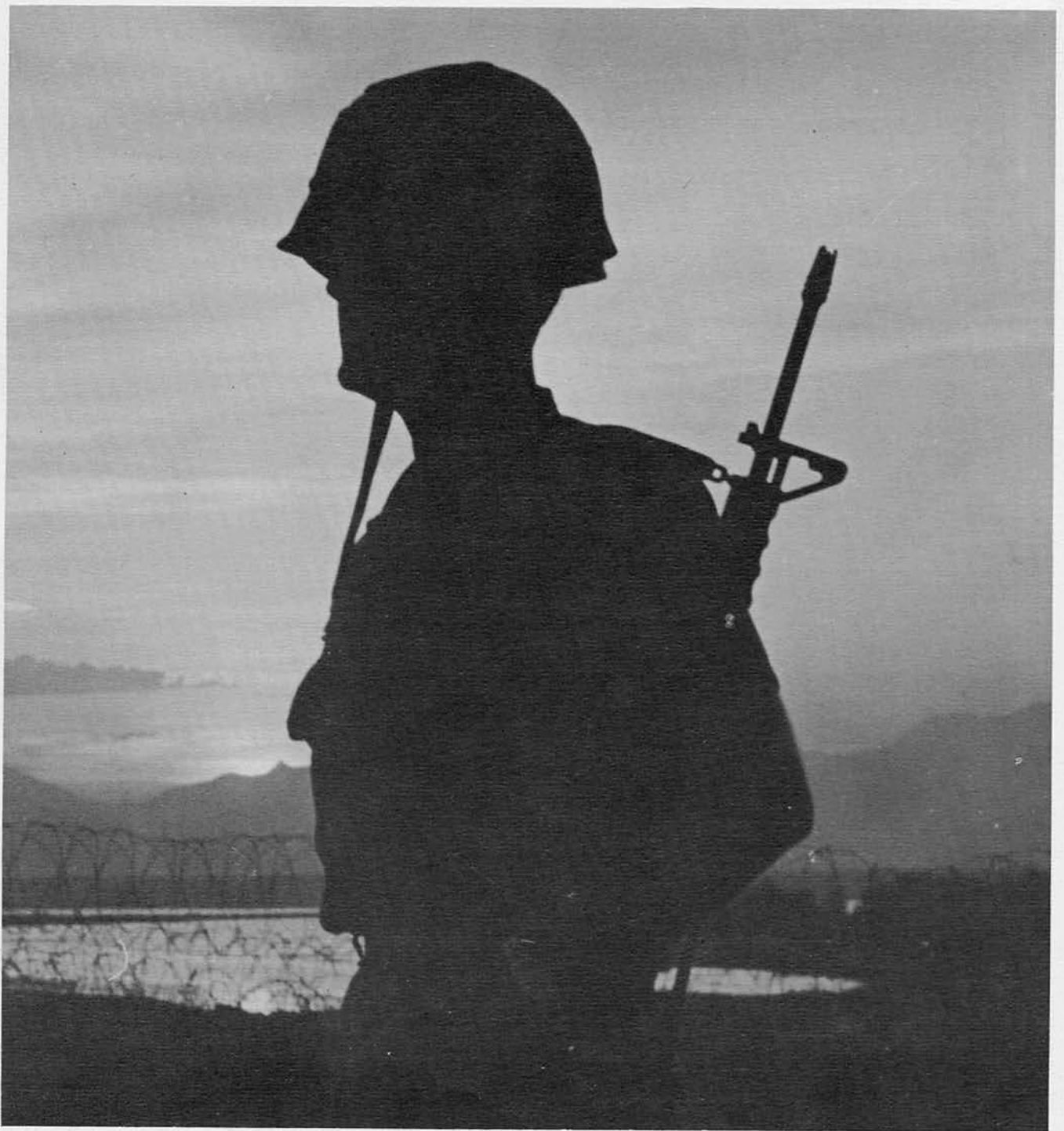




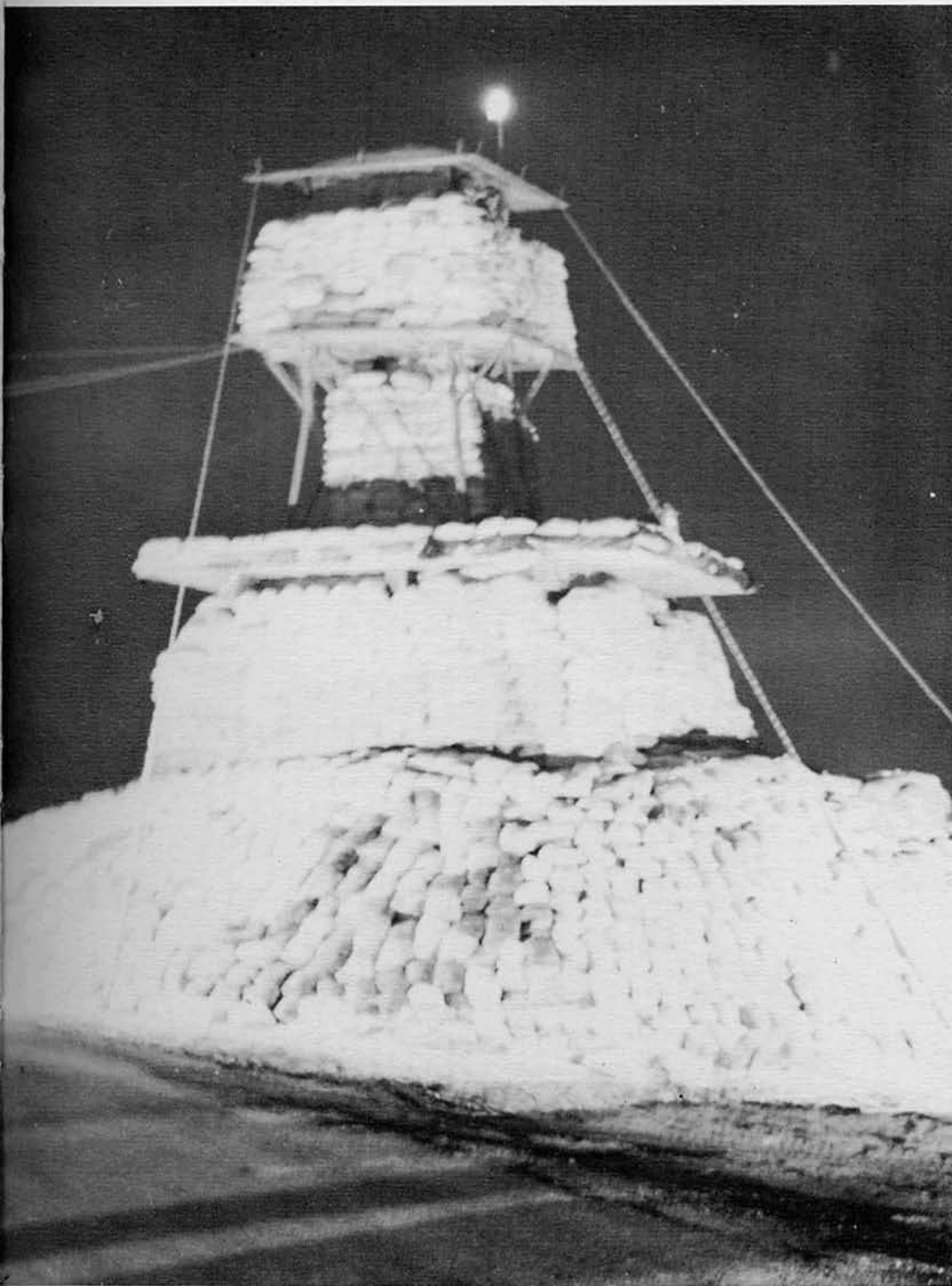




# SECURITY







### SECURITY

As the morning breaks and the Battalion begins to come alive, we see the gate guard unlocking the front gate and preparing for the daily traffic of endless trucks, visitors, salutes, and vehicle checks. As the companies gather in their sunrise formations, we see the security force emerging from the many bunkers that dot our perimeter. We wonder what they have been doing during the night as the battalion slept.

The security hut begins to buzz with planning for the day ahead, and the night to follow. The messages telling of Viet Cong positions and the general day to day protection of the Battalion create a puzzle. There is a MED-CAP expedition planned for Son Thuy III while the Chaplain is planning a trip to Son Thuy I; these men need protection and the security force will escort them.

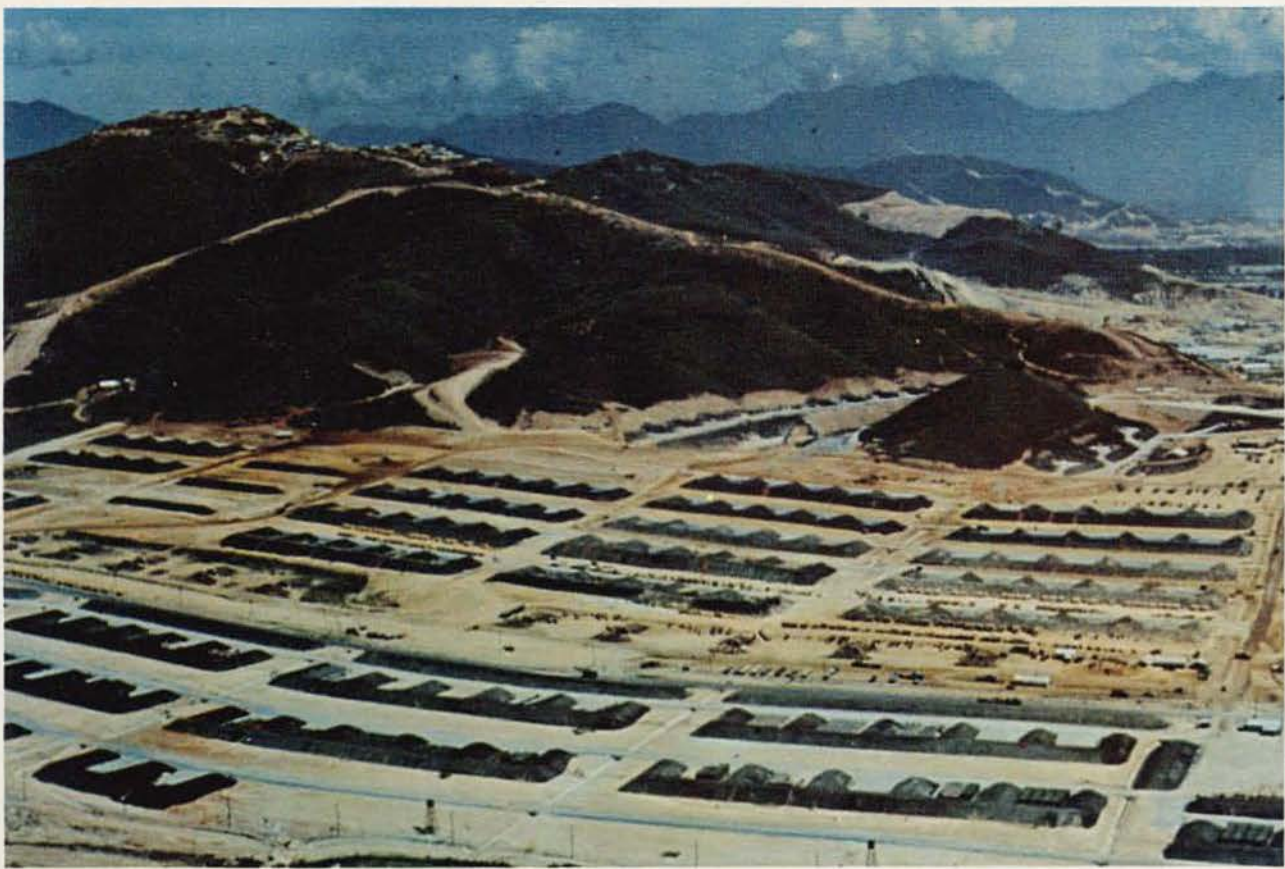
Bunker #9 reported strange activity along the river; this had to be checked out.

These are the pieces of puzzle that had to be in place before the day's end. Messages had to be typed, radios checked, and preparations made for the 1800 inspection.

Today is hot, maybe 120 degrees! The security force is discovering that it is almost next to impossible to sleep, but 1800 is approaching and soon the task of the twelve hour watch will begin. The 1800 inspection is completed, the gate guard relieved by the duty section, and Security has manned the bunkers. As dusk approaches, we hear the Sergeant-of-the-Guard making his routine rounds; a Vietnamese child standing across the perimeter asks for an apple or a can of C-rats.

Then, suddenly it becomes quiet, hot, and humid. The objects out front seem to move but the alarm can't be given because you have to be sure. Occasionally, through the night you can hear the slap of your bunker partner; the mosquitos are a con-









stant menace. Suddenly there is a flash, the siren sounds another rocket attack.

Maybe two hours pass and all is quiet again. In your rack you wonder about the damage at MAG 16 or Da Nang Air Base. Suddenly the phone rings and you are up and out of the hut into the mortar pits. A Marine

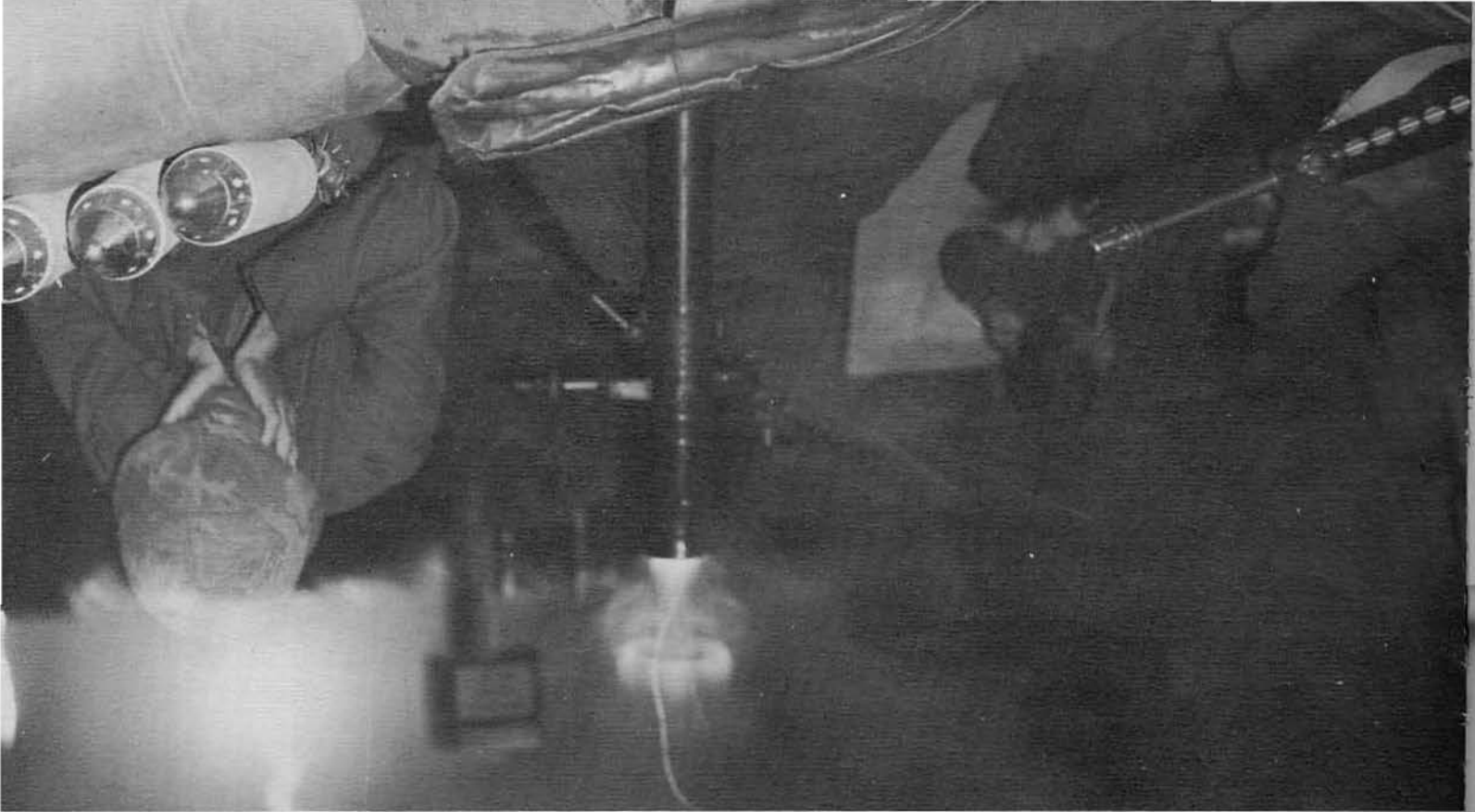
patrol needs illumination. After what seems to be hours and endless numbers of mortars fired, the sun begins to rise and the long night ends. You look up and see the guard unlocking the front gate. There is movement through the camp and a feeling of confidence that Security is doing their job.





You and Your 100 Round Magazine



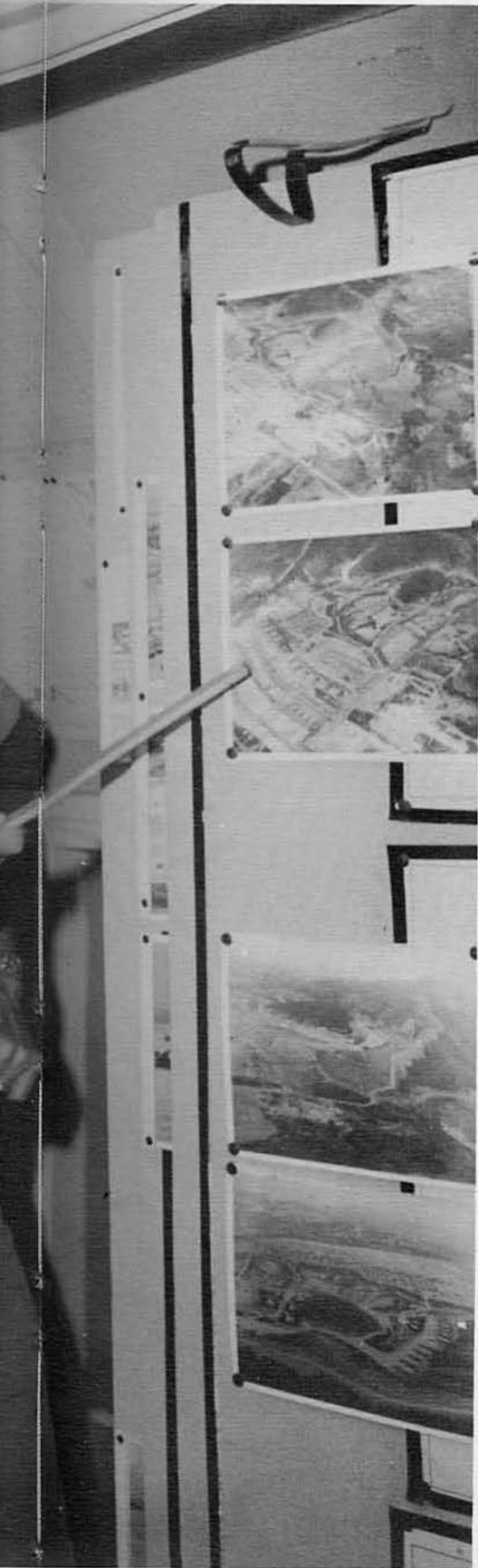


# IN ACTION



# OPERATIONS





The Operations Department can be thought of as the control center of the Battalion. Following policies set down by the Commanding Officer, Operations is responsible for directing the mission of the Battalion—be it construction or combat in Vietnam, or training in homeport.

Of course, the many-faceted field of construction is our primary job. Accordingly, the Operations Department has many facets, each special job manned by specially trained personnel comprising a team which effectively directs the efforts of over 700 men. Typical Operations construction responsibilities include:

- ★ Engineering: We design much of what we build.
- ★ Planning and estimating: How long will it take to build? What materials are needed? Is there a cheaper way?
- ★ Inspection and quality control: Is work proceeding on schedule? Is construction up to Seabee quality standards?
- ★ Safety: This has precedence over all else.

We are proud of MCB 128's record in Vietnam. The following pages include pictures taken from Operations' progress photograph files depicting some of the major jobs worked on by the Battalion. Surely for 128 there is NO JOB TOO GREAT!



## SURVEYORS

Top Row L-R. Richard Nelson, James Jefcoat, Michael Nitsche.  
Second Row L-R. Robert Keidel, Fred Graham, Lee Bariteau,  
David Wright, Michael Conner. Sitting L-R. Bob Solder, Roland  
Witt, Paul Wharen, Harry Butcher.





**P & E**

Standing L-R. Lyle Carpenter, Don Von Kampen, Charles Falvey, Louis Deken. Sitting, LTJG Neil Heidinger

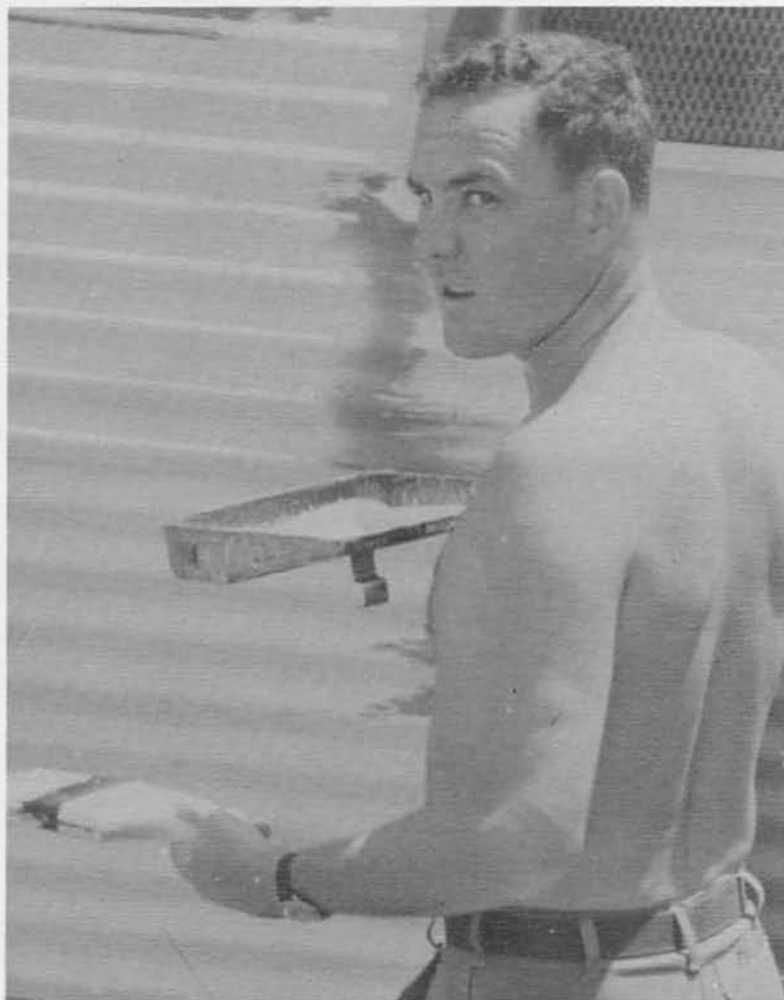


## OFFICE CREW

L-R. Bill Burns, Dewey Ellis, Joe Kubat,

LT Hubel





**ENGINEERS**

L-R; Lee Sterrett, Roland Melanson, Bruce McNeill, Tom Clement, Dale Capek



# ASP-1

Navy Seabees from U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 128 completed a major portion of the construction of Ammunition Supply Point One near Da Nang. Working day and night, the Seabees changed 430 acres into a systematized, well-protected supply point.

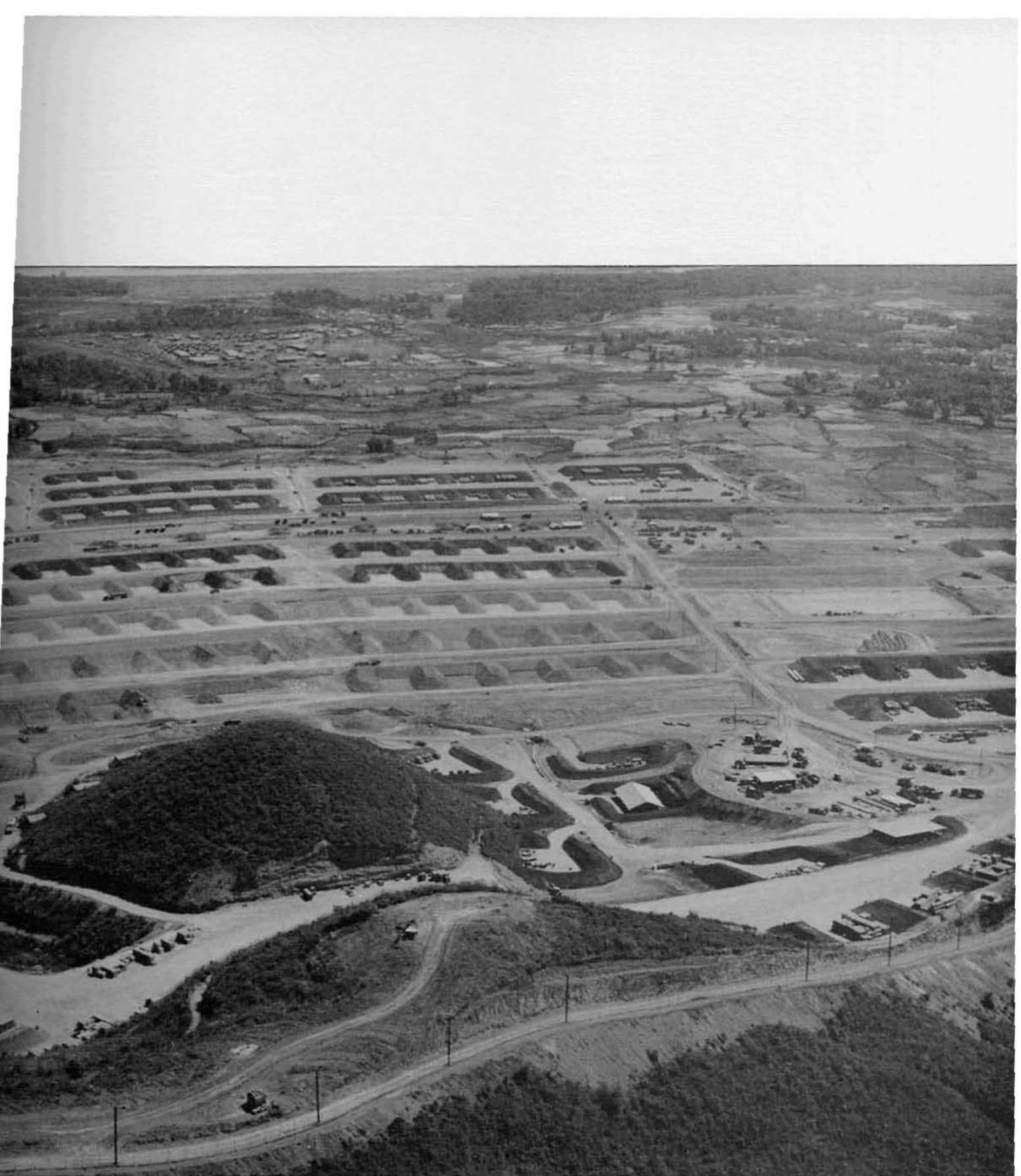
Regardless of the weather, in 130° heat, choking dust, or monsoon rains the men worked to build one of the largest Ammunition Supply Points (ASP) in the I Corps area.

Utilizing earth movers, graders, and bulldozers the highly skilled Navy men constructed earthen berms between which ammunition is stored in 50x50 foot storage areas. The Seabees literally moved mountains to build the protective berms which, upon completion, were covered with asphalt. Over 1,500,000 cubic yards of cut and 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth fill was involved in the construction of 17,500 linear feet of 12 foot high berms.

In addition to the protective berms, also constructed were 7 miles of fence, security towers and structures, 11 miles of roads, and the necessary drainage system required by the mammoth supply complex.

Personnel from the entire Battalion participated in the construction of the ASP and accounted for over 28,000 man days of construction time. Although the project was not completed when the Battalion returned to Gulfport, Mississippi, over 90% of the construction was finished. Ammunition Supply Point One stood as one of the Battalion's greatest accomplishments of the deployment.







Laying a pipeline is normally an easy job for the Navy Seabees. Easy that is, unless you are working on Monkey Mountain near Da Nang, Vietnam.

On Monkey Mountain, Seabees from U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 128 battled dense jungle vegetation and steep, rough, terrain to lay a 3 inch pipeline to the top of the rugged 2100 foot mountain. The pipeline will be used to supply water for an Air Force radar station to be located there.

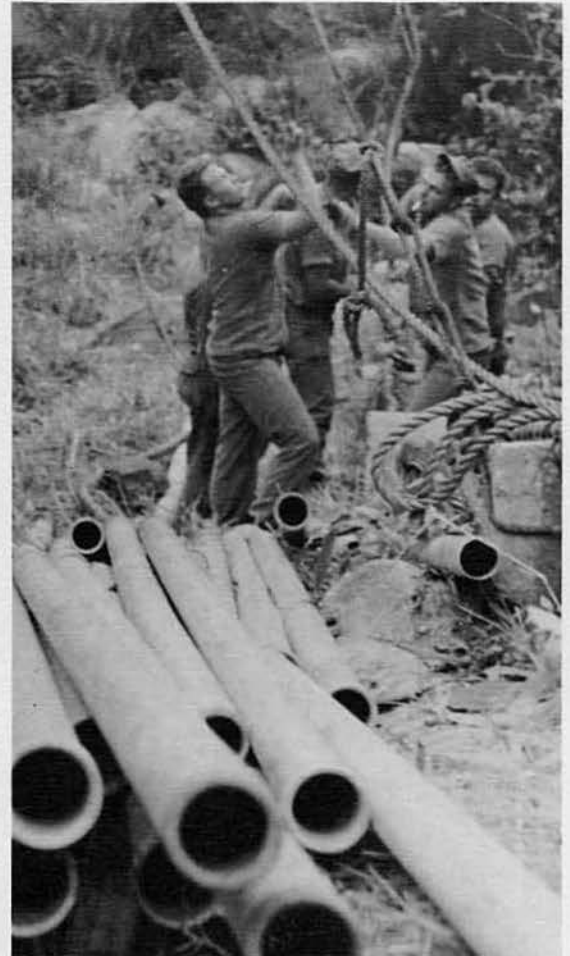
Using machetes and plenty of sweat and brawn, the Seabees cleared a 10-15 foot swath up the side of the mountain. Occasionally the men saw or heard the monkeys which give the mountain its name. Undoubtedly the monkeys were curious about the strange, often cigar smoking, Seabees who worked their way up the mountain cutting the vegetation with their large knives.

In order to relay the 3 inch, 20 foot sections of pipe, each weighing 160 pounds, the Seabees used elaborate highlines strung between trees and, in many cases, brute strength and strong backs to carry the pipes into place. Toward the end of the project, the Seabees even used helicopters to transport the pipe.

The project had many obstacles and problems but each was overcome with a minimum of difficulty, and the Seabees did what they had to do. Climbing trees and rigging highlines was the best way to get the job done, and that, after all, is what the NMCB 128 Seabees did in Vietnam — Got the job done. But, it makes you kinda wonder if the real monkeys on Monkey Mountain will ever be the same!



## *Monkey Mountain Pipeline Project*









# MMAF

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 128 Seabees completed a major rehabilitation project at the Marble Mountain Air Facility near Da Nang, Vietnam.

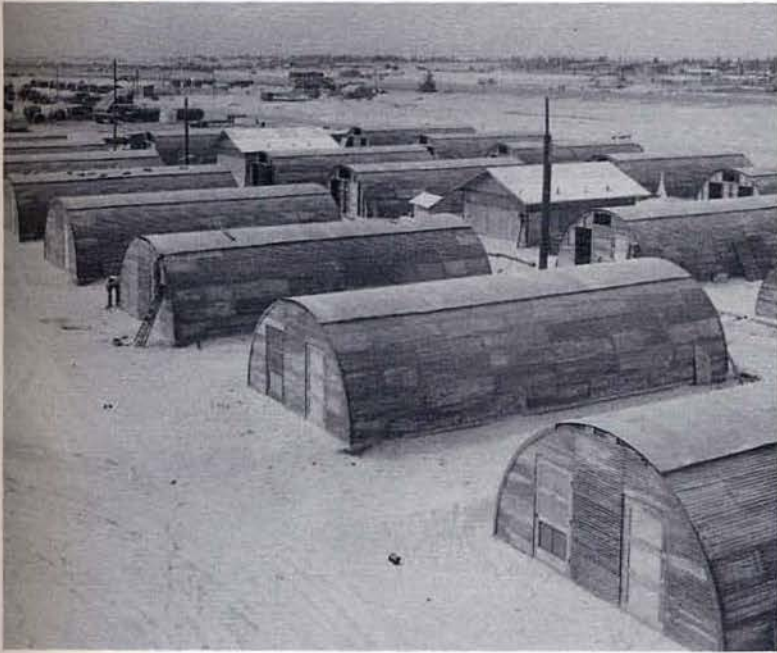
The Facility's runway was originally constructed in 1965 when our forces first landed in Vietnam. Prior to the commencement of the present rehabilitation project, the Facility consisted of two 1000 ft. soil cement overruns, 1500 ft. of asphaltic concrete, and 2000 ft. of perforated steel plate (PSP) matting for a total of 5500 ft.

The laterite base under the perforated steel plate was rapidly beginning to deteriorate and the shoulders of the runway had reached the point where the runway was being undermined. With the arrival of an Army Mohawk Unit placing new demands on the runway for which it was not designed, the frequent tire blowouts when the high performance aircraft were landing, (as a result of sharp edges on the perforated steel plate) the need for a complete rehabilitation became critical.

Seabees from NMCB 128 paved the 1000 ft. North overrun, November 20-25. From November 25 through February 17 they removed the 2000 feet of PSP and 12,000 yards of laterite base, replacing it with 12,000 yards of compacted rock, and paved the 2000 ft. runway. During the period from February 17 through February 20 the South overrun (1000 ft.) was paved. In addition, during the project the problem of shoulder erosion was eliminated. Over 50,000 yds. of sand was placed around the runway to provide gentle slopes, and seeded. Rock shoulders were also constructed and sealed with liquid asphalt to further stabilize the shoulders.

The entire runway was open to traffic at 1230, 21 February 1968.









# FOB-4

A cantonment was constructed for the Joint Special Forces near Marble Mountain by the men of Delta Company. Both Vietnamese and American Special Forces personnel are now utilizing the camp which will accommodate approximately 800 men.

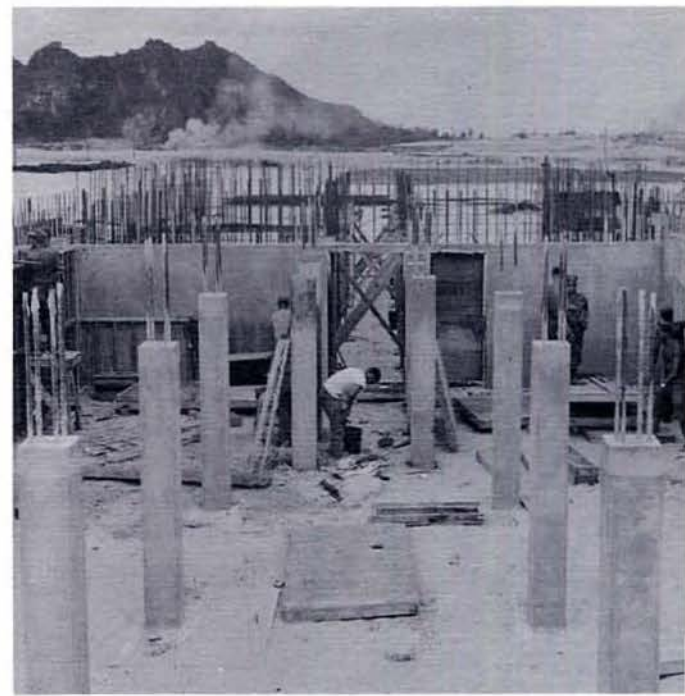
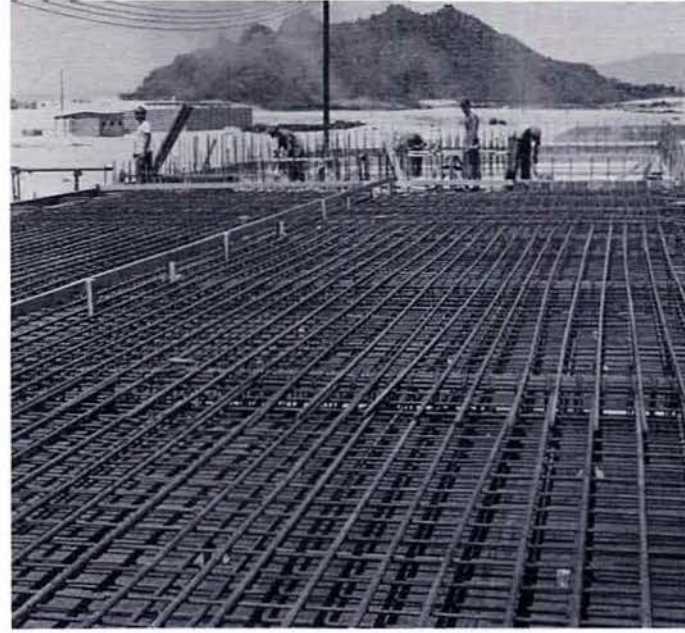
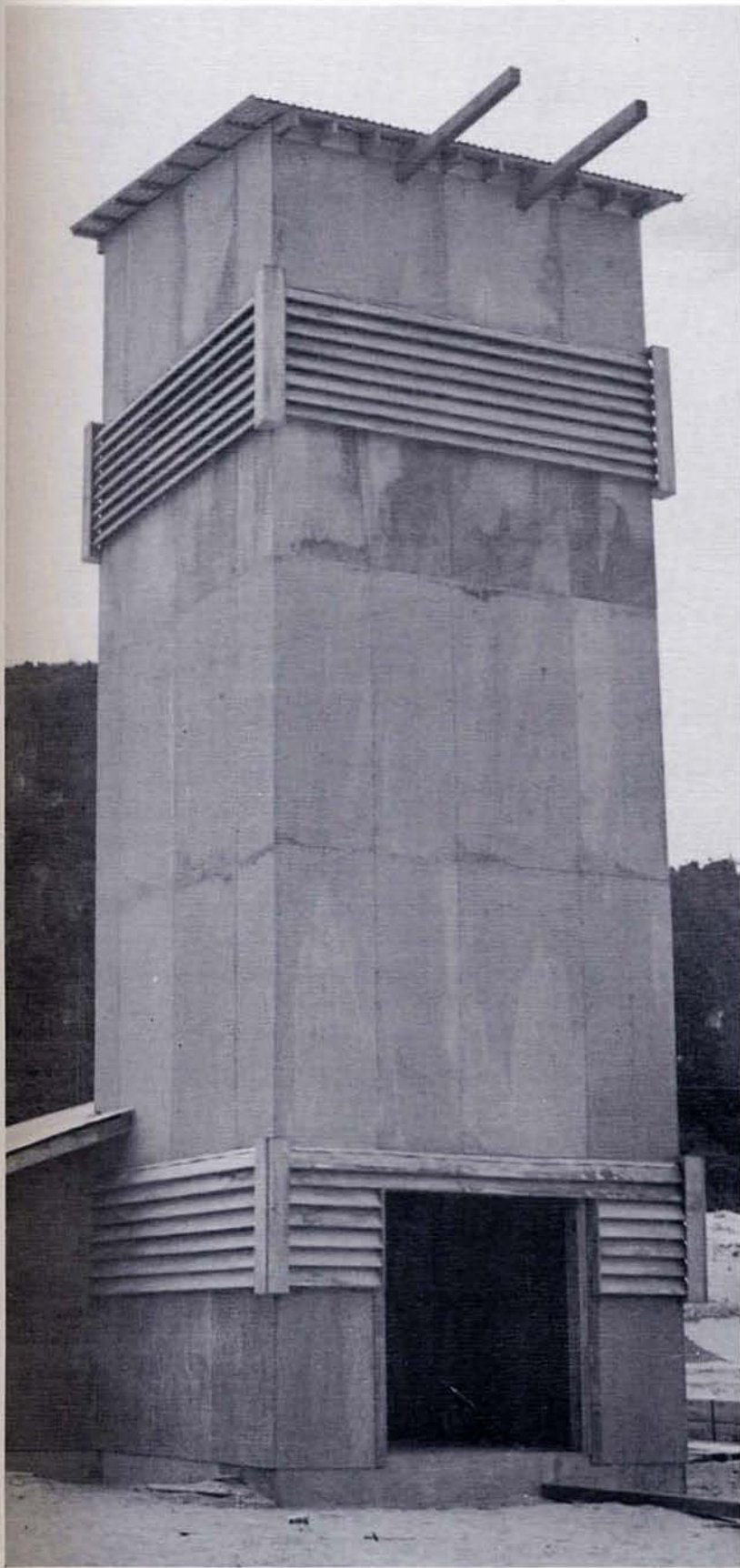
The cantonment, also known as FOB4 (Forward Operating Base), was constructed in a barren, sandy area fronting the South China Sea and flanked by Marble Mountain. Included in the camp was the construction of a concrete communication bunker which is one of the most formidable bunkers of its type in the Da Nang area.

The list of constructed facilities included: 24 living quarters, 11 showers and latrines, 1 supply building, 2 Administrative buildings, 2 galleys, 2 lounges, a water tower, tank and necessary well and pumps, ammunition storage areas, 3 warehouses, 1 parachute loft, 1 motor transportation building, and a soil cement Helopad.

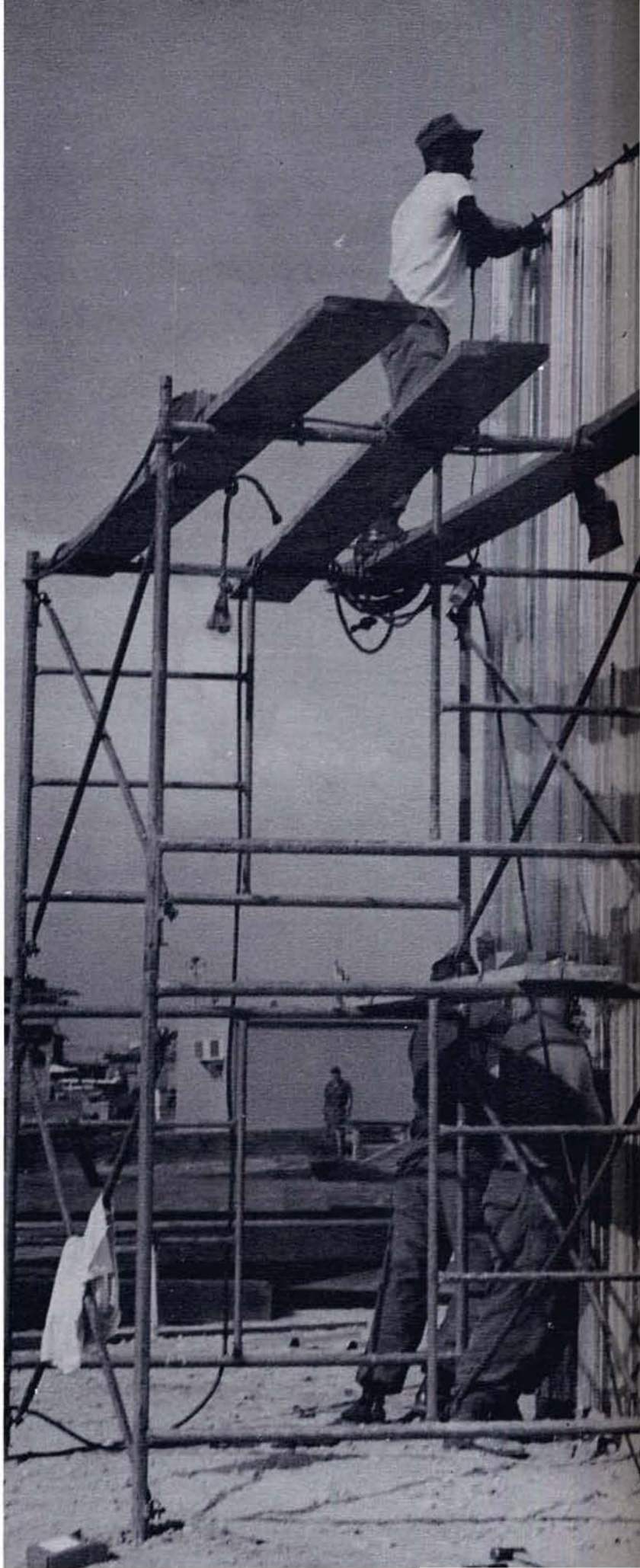
LTJG Harvey I. Susswein was the project officer.













# SCRF



The small craft repair facility on the Tien Sha Peninsula near Da Nang services a wide variety of small craft employed by the Navy. Soon after arrival in Vietnam, Mobile Construction Battalion 128 was met with a work request calling for the construction of three buildings for the repair facility complex. The buildings required were a 40'x100' Carpenter, Sheet Metal and Welding Shop and a combination Administration and shop building constructed of two married 40'x100' buildings.

In addition to the rather sophisticated electrical and mechanical requirements which were well above the normal requirements for advance base construction, the project was made more difficult by requiring that various additions be made to all of the buildings. After making a material "take off" and ascertaining the long lead time required for much of the material involved, the picture looked rather bleak, with completion dates set as far back as nine months.

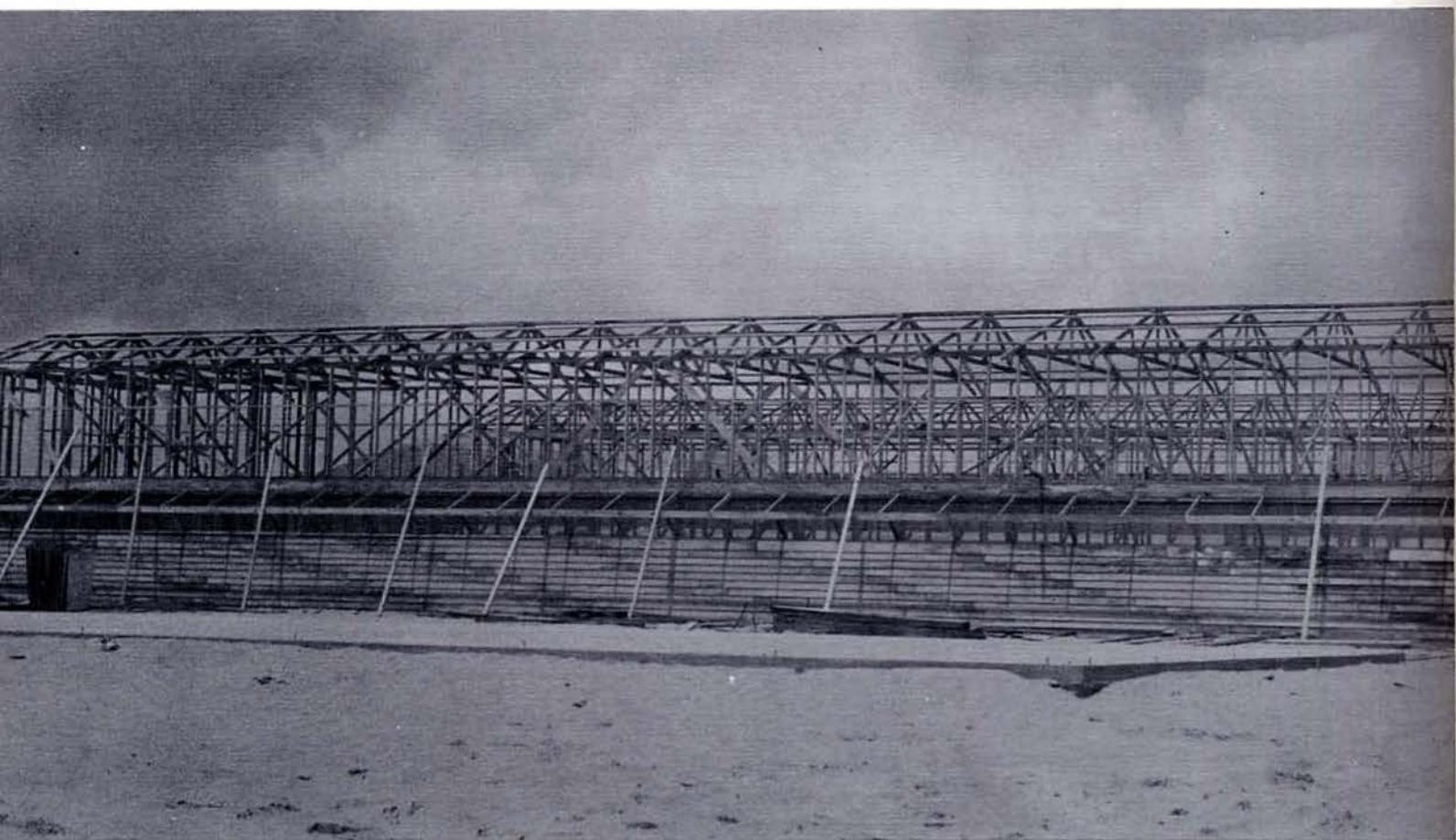
However, Seabees from Charlie Company under the guidance of BUC F. W. McKeon and SWC L. P. White set about to prove that things are not always what they seem. When the required prefabricated members were not available to construct the additions to the buildings, extra end-wall columns were cut, formed and welded together to make the necessary members. When rolling scaffolding was not available to speed the sheeting installation, a four-wheeled tractor was constructed and the scaffolding fastened to it. In later stages of construction, duct insulation was cut into strips and used for wall insulation. When the manufactured roof gutters were not available, new ones were fabricated. As electrical materials for each of three buildings came in, they were consolidated in order that one building could be completed. The results of these efforts were evident when the Shipfitter Shop was completed in two and one half months. The other buildings were completed within five months from the start.



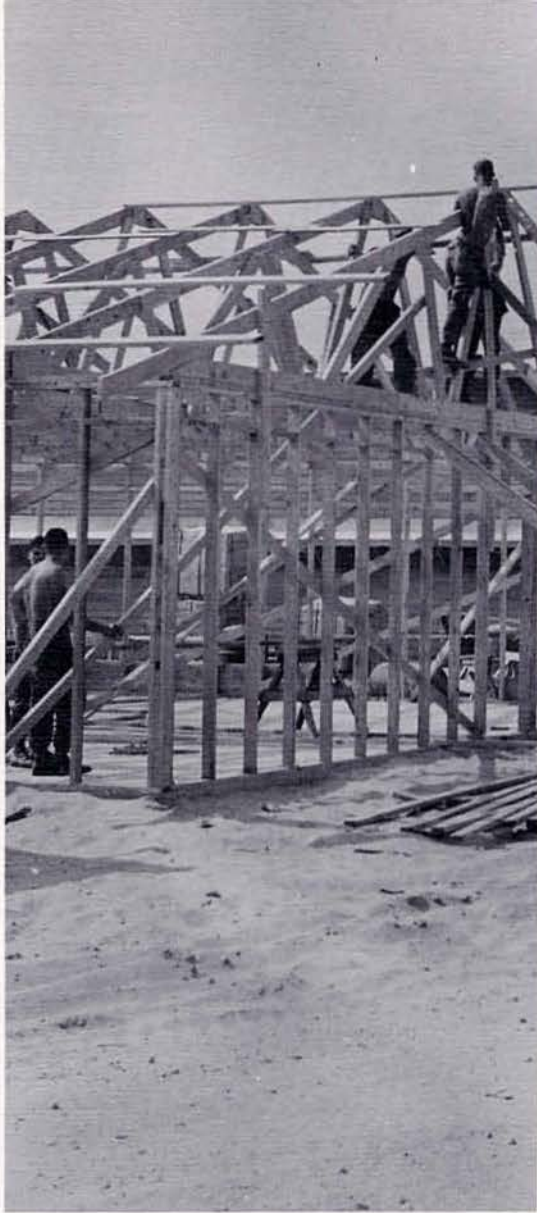
MCB 128 constructed a cantonment for the U. S. Army's 212TH Aviation Battalion at Da Nang East. Personnel from Charlie Company, Bravo Company, and Headquarters Company were involved in the construction which was under the overall direction of LT William C. Hilderbrand.

Despite the occasional heavy monsoon rains the facilities were constructed ahead of schedule. Included in the cantonment was the construction of a M8AI Matting Aircraft Parking Apron, 3,000 linear feet of 9 foot high wooden revetments for aircraft protection, a motor repair shop, maintenance shop, communication facility, 7 Enlisted Men's Billets, 2 Bachelor Officer's Quarters, one staff non-commissioned officers' barracks, showers and latrines, a water well, and 3 Administrative buildings.

## 212th Aviation Battalion









# 95<sup>th</sup> Evacuation Hospital

The original orders read to build a complete temporary facility near Da Nang for the U. S. Army's 67th Medical Group's 95th Evacuation Hospital (Semi-mobile) ... 3 large operating buildings, a galley, administrative building, storage areas, living quarters for 220 men and facilities for 55 nurses and ... build it in 8 days.

What might have sounded like an impossible task was almost routine to the Seabees from NMCB 128.

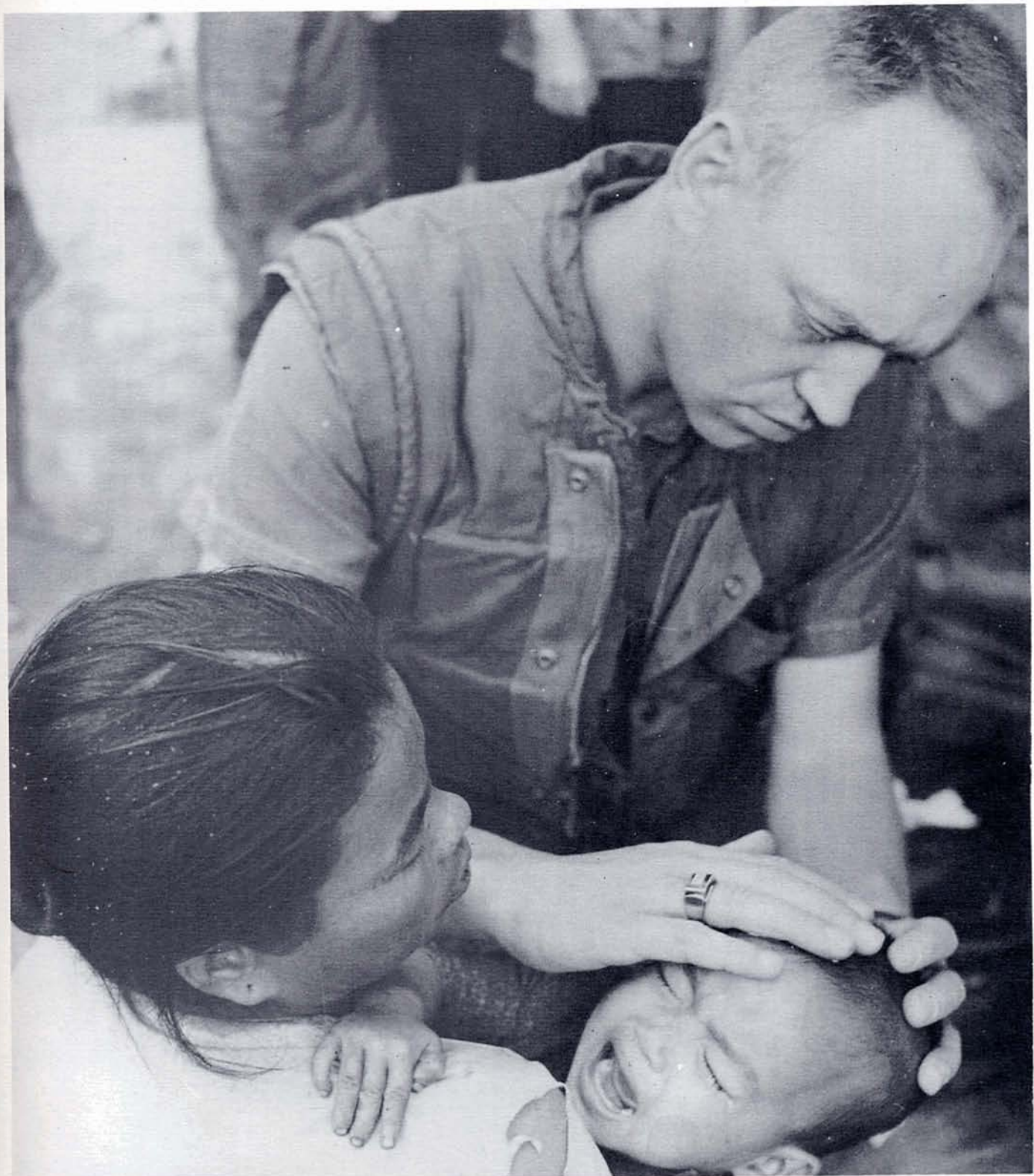
The 95th Evacuation Hospital, home based at Fort Benning, Georgia, was already at the proposed site near Marble Mountain when the Seabees received the rush job order. The hard working Seabees quickly began turning the selected 18 acres of sandy land into the required 25 building hospital cantonment. Progress was rapid and the Army personnel pitched in to help. The buildings rose rapidly as the men from Charlie Company under the direction of BUC V. D. Fellows and WO1 H. A. Hisey worked under the hot sun.

On the eighth day the initial 100 bed facility was completed. Lieutenant Colonel P. N. Herrington, Commanding Officer of the new facility, commented, "I had heard a lot about the Seabees 'CAN DO' but ... Seeing is believing! Without your work we would have been hard pressed to fulfill our own mission."

Work continued on the Hospital following the initial construction and the facility was increased from the originally planned 100 beds to 400 beds. The completed hospital is now used to care for all classes of casualties in the I Corps area.







# CIVIC ACTION

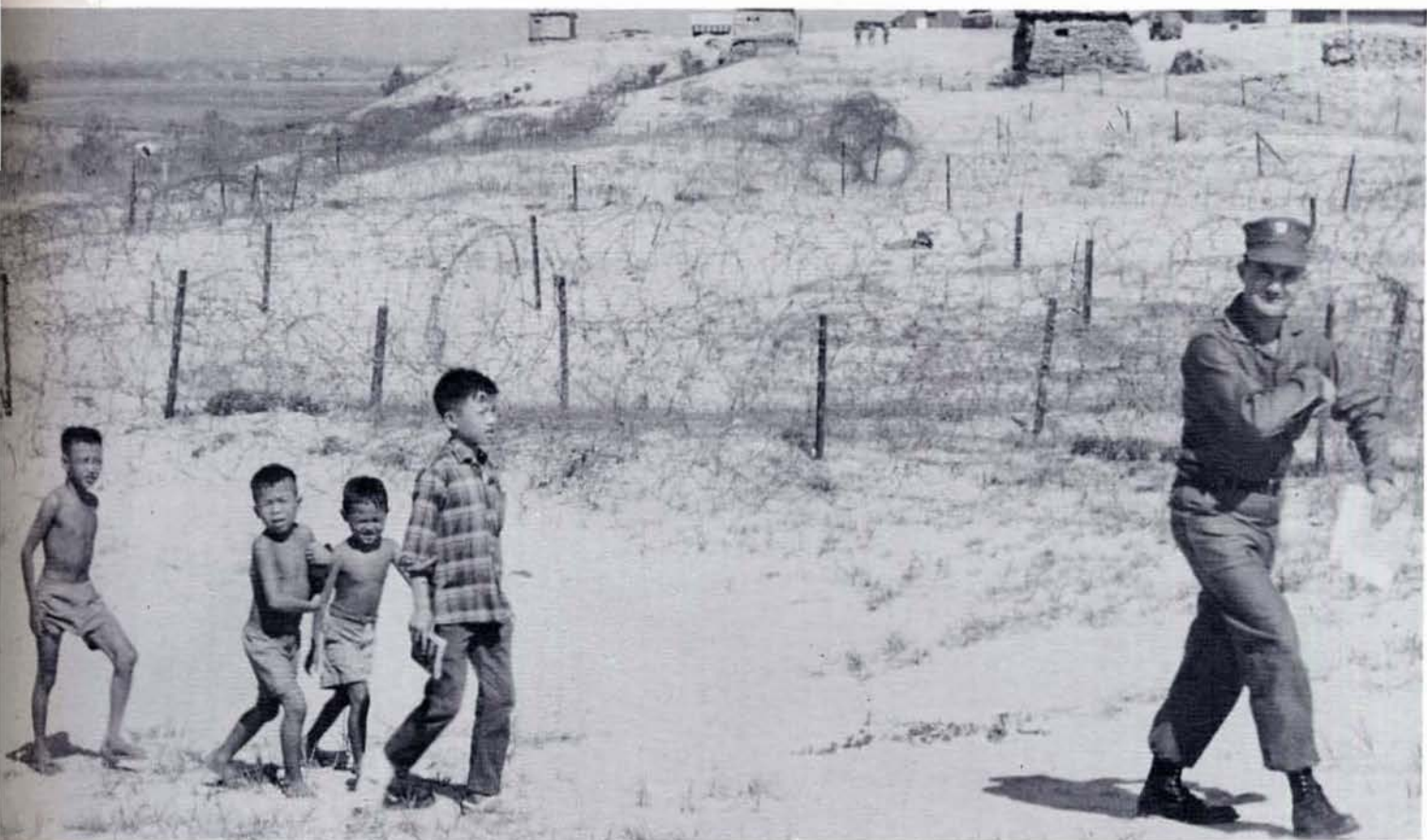




A vigorous program was pursued by the NMCB 128 Civic Action and Medical Teams throughout the deployment.

Over 7000 Vietnamese civilians received medical treatment during regular visits to the hamlets of Hoa-Long Village and at the Sacred Heart Orphanage. A wide variety of maladies ranging from skin ailments to the plague were treated by the Battalion's Hospital Corpsmen and Doctors. The Civic Action building in the Son Thuy I Hamlet was used as a base of operations by the Civic Action Corpsmen who normally held "sick calls" four to six times a week in the hamlet. Special

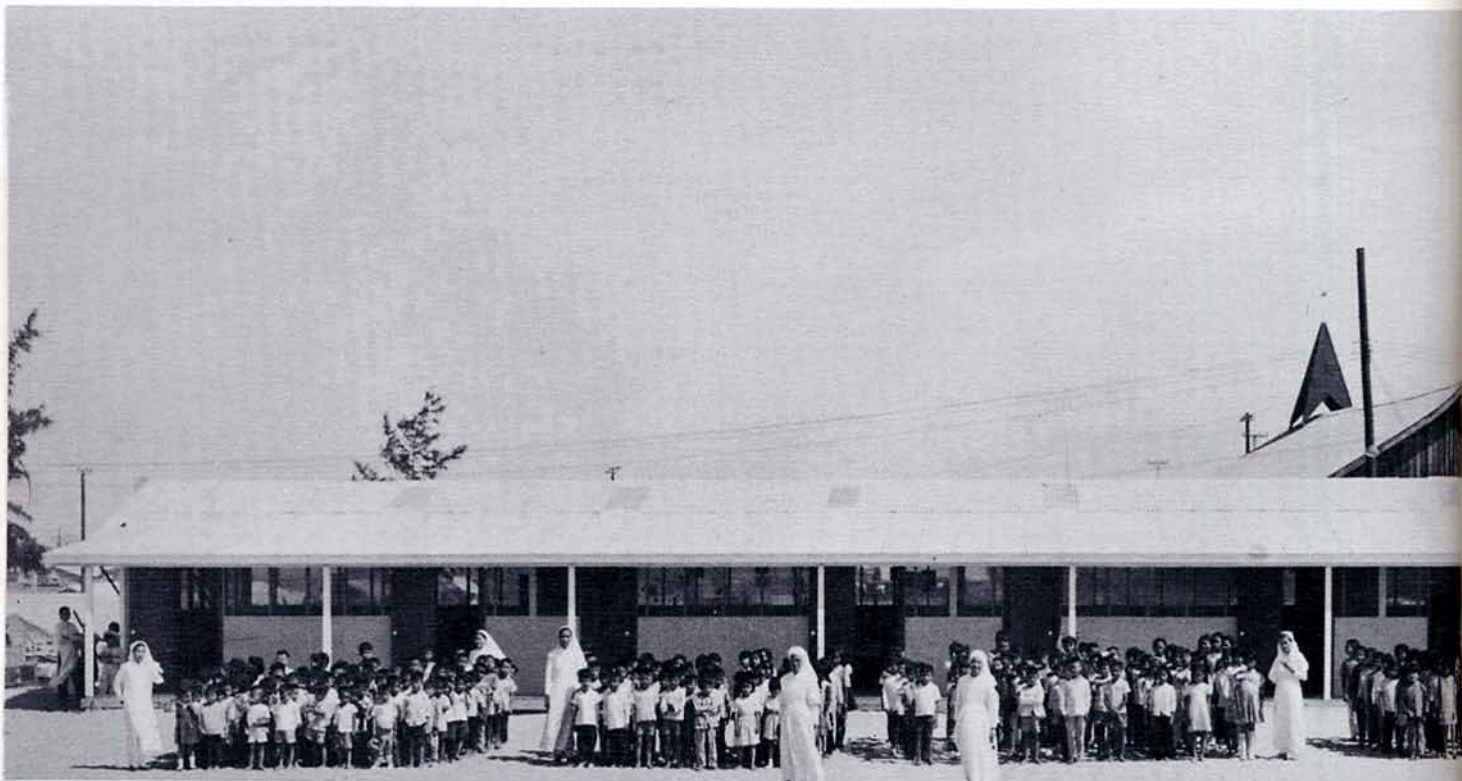




visits were made to the Son Thuy III Hamlet on a periodic basis. Additionally, efforts were made to improve the hygiene habits of the people through a health education and preventive medicine program.

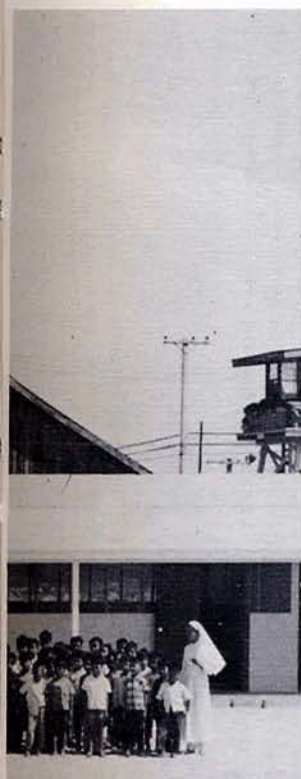
The Civic Action building in the Son Thuy I Hamlet also served as a distribution point for over 1,200 pounds of soap, 4,000 pounds of clothing and countless quantities of food, toys, lumber, cement, tin roofing, nails, diapers and, of course, candy. Distribution was made on a need basis to the people of the village. Vietnamese movies were also shown weekly to large crowds of enthusiastic youngsters.





Civic Action construction included the building of a four classroom elementary school, at the Soa-Bien School in Da Nang East by five NMCB 128 Seabees. The new school building, 20 by 100 feet, is now being used by over 500 students at the Catholic sponsored school. A freshwater well was built at the St. Clair Dispensary in the Nuoc Kim Son Hamlet in a joint project with the U. S. Marines. Construction at the Sacred Heart Orphanage consisted of installing a water pump and an electrical generator. A cistern was established at the Leper Colony operated by the China Beach Orphanage. In the Son Thuy I Hamlet, where the major por-

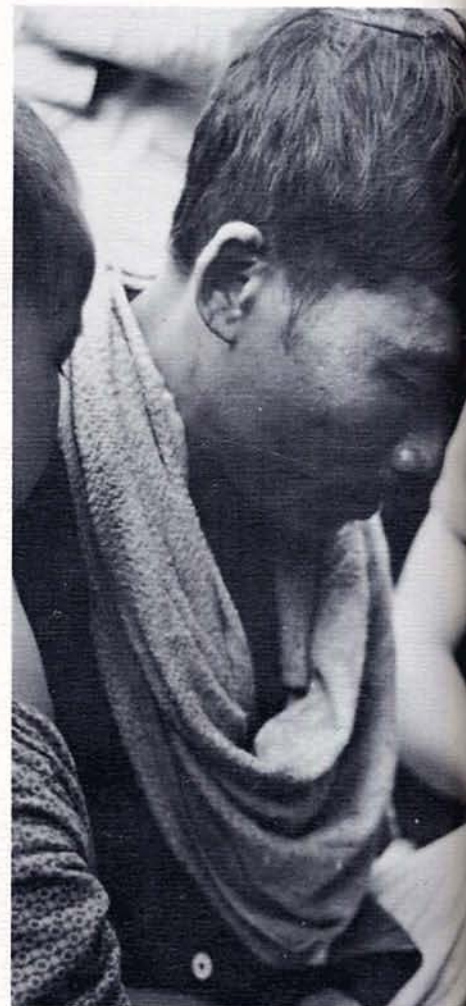




tion of the Battalion's Civic Action was carried out, enough materials were provided to rebuild one home, erect five new ones, and repair and improve the living conditions in 40 other dwellings. Especially noteworthy was the large number of formerly thatched roof homes that were given tin roofing to reduce the fire danger from illumination flares.

The entire Civic Action program was based upon the idea of "Self-Help," with the Vietnamese participating as much as possible. The relations between the villagers and the Seabees of 128 was one of mutual friendship and was highly effective.





tive. The entire program was under the leadership of Chaplain Gerald L. Cook.

English language classes were also conducted two nights a week for the Sisters and students of the Sacred Heart Orphanage. LTJG John Tway was in charge of their instruction.

Civic Action was definitely not "all work and no play" . . . . . NMCB 128 Seabees organized and coached the boys of the Soa-Bien School into a Little League Baseball Team. The "Soa-Bien Seabee Sluggers" started from "scratch" but soon developed into a well organized team complete with an official Little League Char-





ter. The Seabees built a "stadium" for the "Sluggers" with backstop, fencing, and bleachers. Uniforms and equipment were also provided by the men. The cry of "Play Ball" was a familiar one at the school grounds as three times a week the team and its coaches enjoyed the fun of baseball.

The Baptist Welfare Center in Da Nang was the recipient of over two tons of food, blankets, clothing and toys that were used by the center for distribution to Vietnamese refugees. Two sewing machines were also given to the center for use by the Vietnamese.

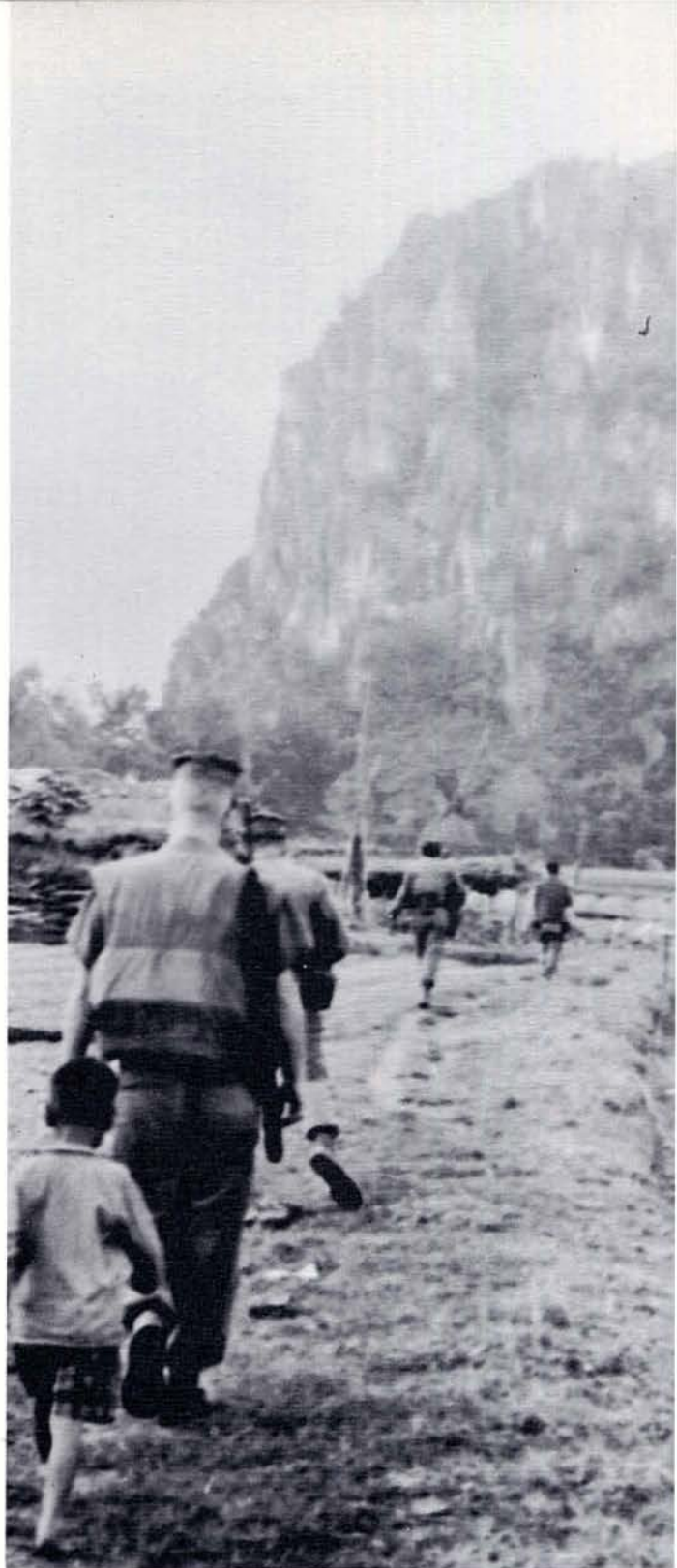
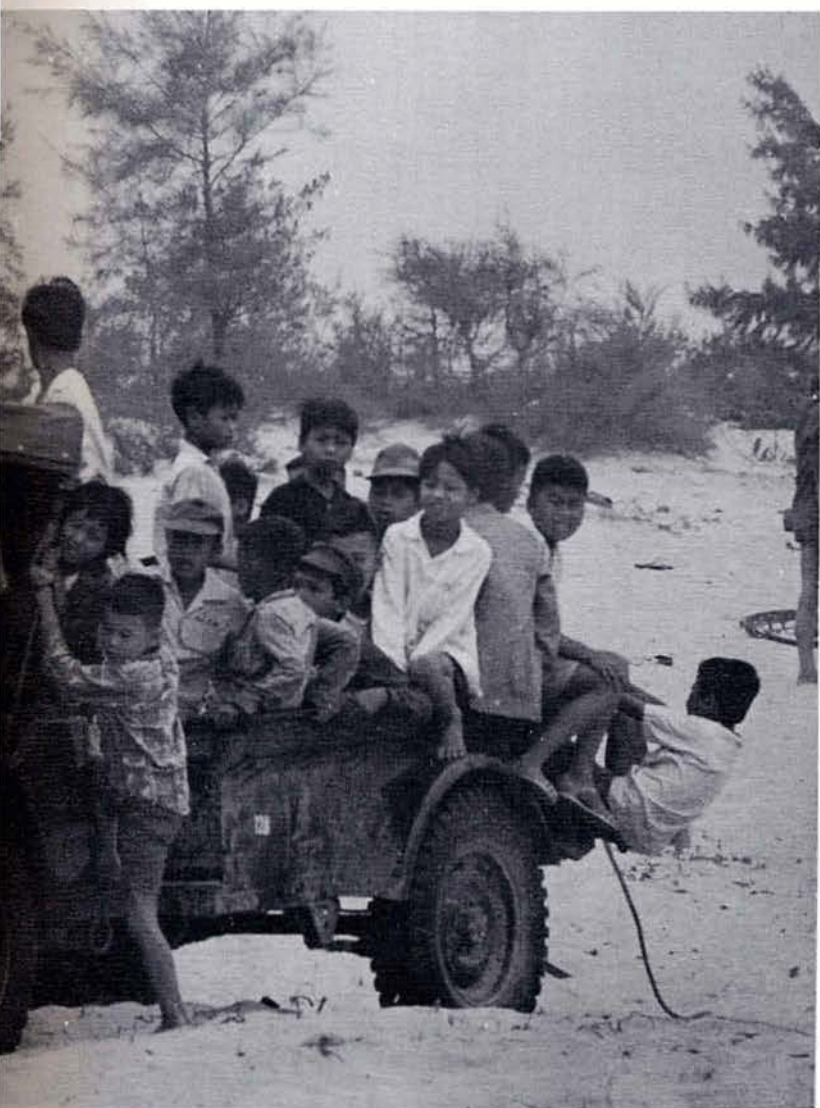




Throughout the deployment, many individuals in the Battalion received materials which were sent to them by their local churches, schools, clubs, etc. These materials were distributed, often times by the "truckloads," to the needy Vietnamese in the area around Camp Faulkner.

A special benefit show presented by the "Soul Survivors" and "K-5 and 1/2" combo brought \$250. The money was given to the China Beach and Sacred Heart Orphanages.





Civic Action work was all done on a voluntary basis. The men responded cheerfully to spending their off-duty time in building, showing films, giving medical aid, distributing clothing and other necessities, and many other helpful and recreational services. The result has been a cementing of the relationship between, not only the Seabees of MCB 128 and the Vietnamese people they came in contact with, but between Americans and Vietnamese throughout the area.









*Special Services*







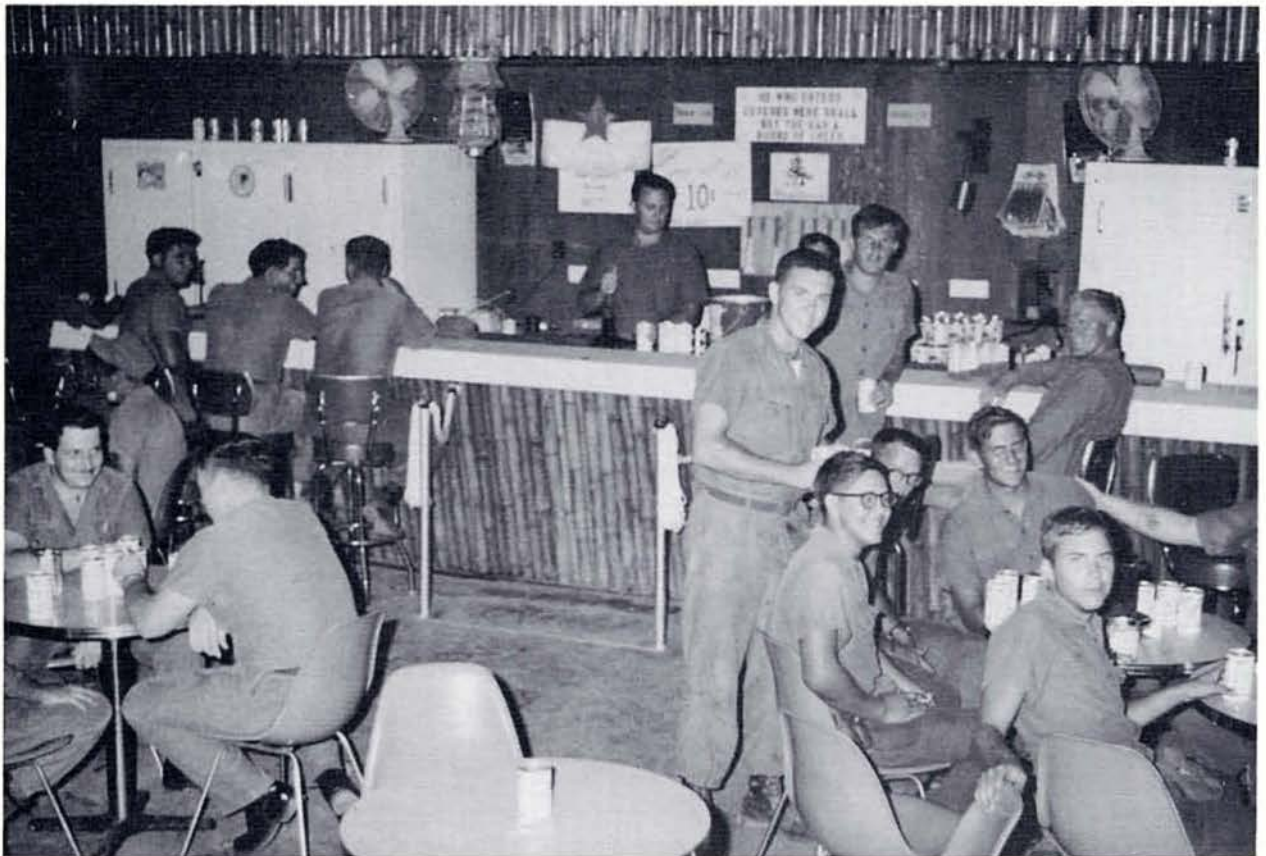
















*R & R*

**HAWAII**

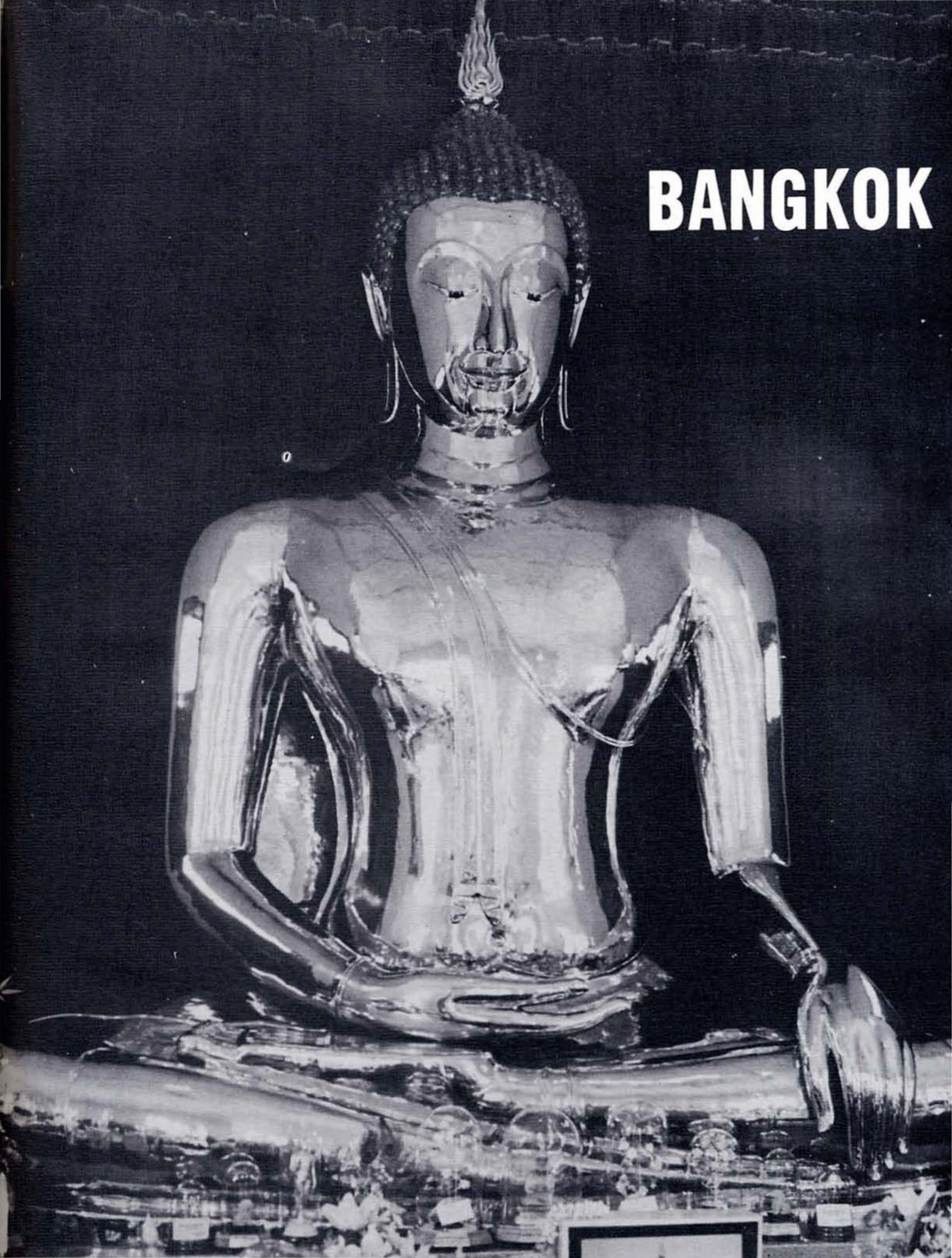




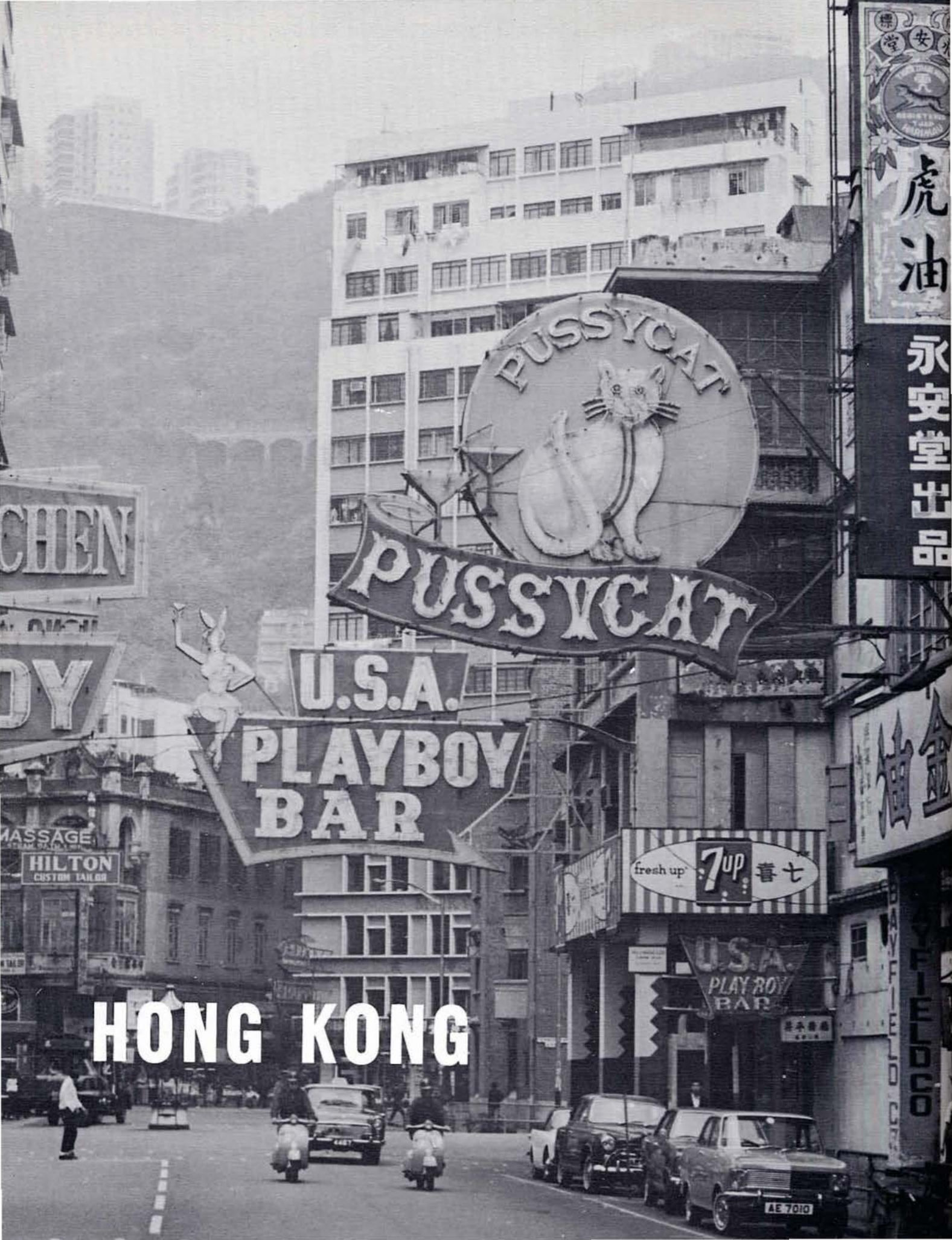
**JAPAN**



# BANGKOK







# HONG KONG

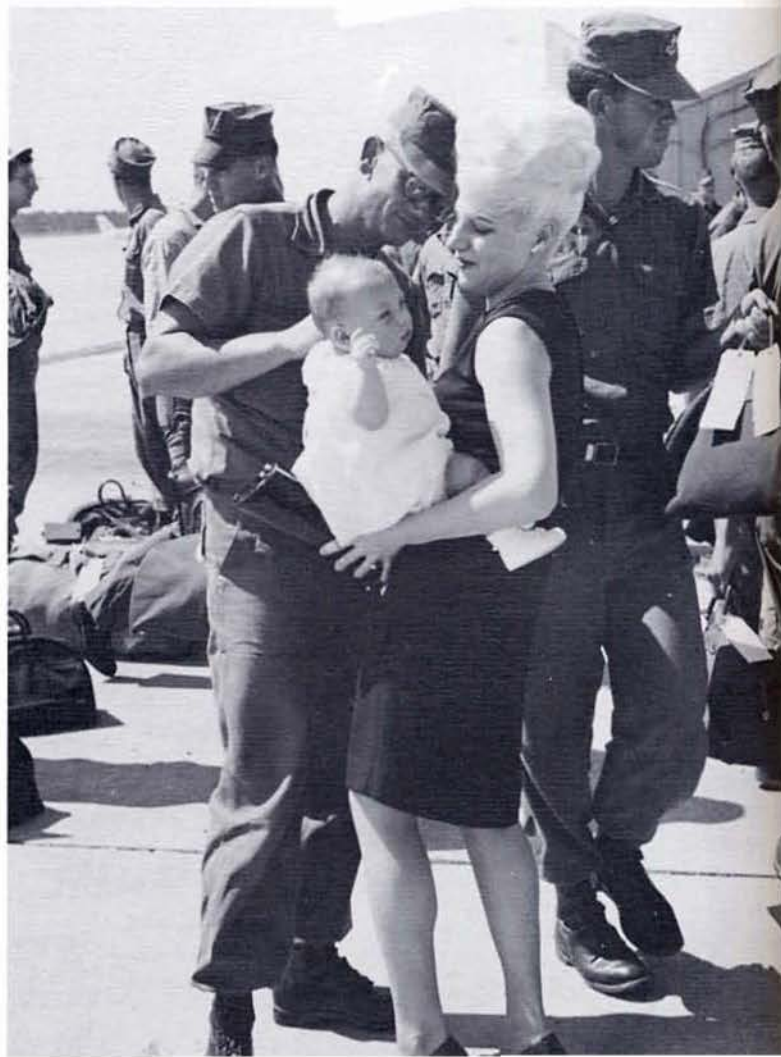


# RETURNING HOME





Arrival at Gulfport







# Battalion Roster 1967-1968

ACTON, JOHN F.  
OVERBROOK, PENN.

ALBRIGHT, GEORGE H.  
LA VETA, COLORADO

ALDEN, JOHN W.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

ALESSI, P. A.  
WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ALEXANDER, WAYMON R.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

ALLEN, RICHARD  
TICONDEROGA, N. Y.

ALONZA, ALVIN H.  
PINEY RIVER, VIRGINIA

ANASTASI, ANTHONY J.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ANDRIS, JOSEPH M.  
DULUTH, MINN.

ANNUNZIATA, ALBERT R.  
ELIZABETH, N. J.

ANDERSON, RUAL L.  
LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

APPLEBY, WILLIAM M.  
HANDSBORO, MISS.

ARMSTRONG, RICHARD K.  
ISSAQUAH, WASH.

ARNOLD, DARRELL E.  
MEMPHIS, MISSOURI

ANDERSON, MICHAEL C.  
ROSELLE, ILL.

ANDERSON, VERNON L.  
MARION, KENTUCKY

ANDERSON, WILLIAM L.  
EAST MC KEESPORT, PENN.

AREFORD, TERRY L.  
MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

ATKINSON, RONALD M.  
MADISON, GEORGIA

AUBEL, LLOYD L.  
PULASKI, PENN.

AYERS, ROBERT E.  
BRONX, N. Y.

BACHAND, P. J.  
DUDLEY, MASS.

BACKSTROM, VERNON O.  
AITKIN, MINN.

BAKER, DAVID A.  
RIVERHEAD, N. Y.

BAKER, RICHARD L.  
DALLAS, TEXAS

BAKER, THOMAS A.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BALDERAS, OZZIE H.  
DETROIT, MICH.

BALDWIN, ERNEST R.  
BLACKSHER, GEORGIA

BALLARD, GORDON E.  
PHILIPSBURG, MONT.

BARGER, ELLIS L.  
NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

BARITEAU, L. J.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

BARLOW, J. L.  
GREENVILLE, FLORIDA

BARNES, RANDALL R.  
TRENTON, MISSOURI

BARNES, HORACE P.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BARNETT, RICKY C.  
MILLERVILLE, PENN.

BARTLETT, JOHN C.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BARTLEY, KENNETH F.  
FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

BATES, EDWIN S.  
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

BATTISTA, RONALD V.  
CANTON, OHIO

BEATTY, SAMUEL A.  
VENTURA, CALIFORNIA

BECK, H. L.  
PARIDEE, PENN.

BECKWITH, PETER B.  
DULUTH, MINN.

BELDEN, R. J.  
MILFORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

BELL, GEORGE R.  
BIRDSBORO, PENN.

BENDILY, L. S.  
DENHAM SPRINGS, LOUISIANA

BENEVIDES, MARION M.  
NEWPORT, R. I.

BENNETT, JOHN R.  
FREDERICKTOWN, MISSOURI

BENTLEY, THOMAS D.  
EL PASO, TEXAS

BERDINKA, J. A.  
WEST HAMPTON, N. Y.

BERLIN, ROY D.  
DETROIT, MICH.

BERRY, H. C.  
HAMPTON, GEORGIA

BILDEN, RICHARD P.  
LONG BEACH, MISS.

BLACKWELL, DONALD B.  
SUMMERVILLE, GEORGIA

BLOCK, ROBERT J.  
PATERSON, N. J.

BOCK, WILLIAM F.  
YONKERS, N. Y.

BODIE, WILLIAM C.  
CONNELLY, N. Y.

BOEHME, KENNETH L.  
PLEASANT PLAINS, ILL.

BONCHALK, JOHN  
POTTSVILLE, PENN.

BOND, RICHARD L.  
OLYMPIA, WASH.

BORELLI, J. T.  
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

BORRISOW, KYRILL  
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

BORKOWSKI, EDMUND V.  
MAGNOLIA, N. J.

BOURIKAS, GEORGE N.  
LONG BEACH, MISS.

BUBB, BOYD L.  
MILROY, PENN.

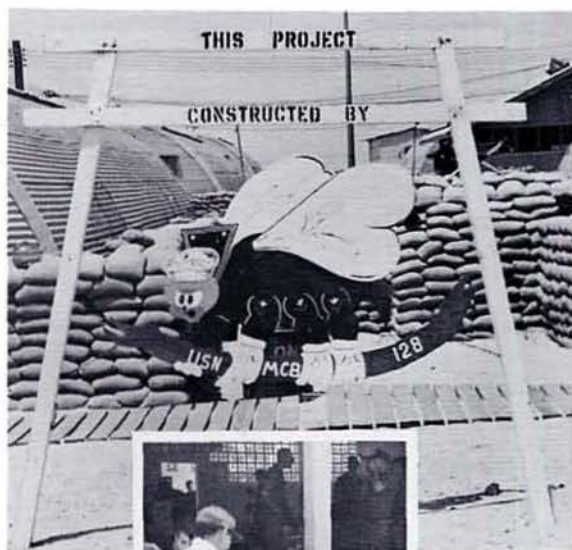
BOZEMAN, ANDREW J.  
MONTGOMERY, ALA.

BLACK, JOHN M.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BLACKFORD, STEPHEN A.  
DANVERS, ILL.

BLEVINS, DAVID I.  
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

BLUE, TED N.  
BISCOE, N. C.





BOWLEY, JOHN F.  
BAYSHORE, N. Y.

BRADLEY, WILLIAM H.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BRADSHAW, J. W.  
NASHVILLE, TENN.

BRASHEAR, S. W.  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

BRAZELL, RONALD W.  
WASHINGTON, N. J.

BREAUX, PAUL M.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BRIAN, DONALD L.  
WOODBINE, MARYLAND

BUNYAK, LOWELL A.  
LYNNWOOD, WASH.

BURGER, MARSHALL D.  
RIGHTON, MISS.

BURKE, WILLIAM L.  
MILWAUKEE, WISC.

BURNS, R. G.  
PINELLAS PARK, FLORIDA

BURNS, WILLIAM T.  
BREWTON, ALA.

BUSS, ERVEN J.  
LONG BEACH, MISS.

BUTCHER, H. L.  
FAIRMONT, W. VA.

BUTLER, F. M.  
PITTSBURGH, PENN.

BYRD, WILLIAM E.  
TEMPLE, TEXAS

CADDY, K. P.  
SAUGUS, MASS.

CALIRI, JOHN D.  
SOMMERVILLE, MASS.

CALLAHAN, JOHN J.  
SEATTLE, WASH.

CALLAHAN, R. E.  
CAMDEN, N. J.

CAPEK, DALE E.  
CHESWICK, PENN.

CAPELLA, JOSEPH C.  
POTTSVILLE, PENN.

CANADA, JIMMY D.  
ENGLAND, ARK.

CARLISLE, CALVIN  
MEDINA, OHIO

CARNEY, D. M.  
PASSAIC, N. J.

CARO, JAMES M.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CARPENTER, LYLE H.  
WATERLOO, IOWA

CARROLL, JAMES A.  
PHOENIX, ARIZ.

CARR, JAMES H.  
ALLENTOWN, PENN.

CARTER, WILLIAM M.  
CLEARWATER, S. C.

CASAGRANDE, MICHAEL J.  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

CASS, M. F.  
HATTIESBURG, MISS.

CAVENDER, ROY L.  
HOMER, MICHIGAN

CAYLOR, ROBERT M.

CECAK, TERRY J.  
TOLEDO, IOWA

CHANCEY, B. T.  
BILOXI, MISS.

CHAPPELL, JOSEPH  
ENNICE, N. C.

CHERRY, LAWRENCE R.  
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

CHIOMENTO, THOMAS V.  
GLENOLDEN, PENN.

CHISOLM, ARTHUR  
N. CHARLES, S. C.

CHRISLEY, RAYMOND E.  
RADFORD, VA.

CHRISTIAN, FREDDIE D.  
NEW CANTON, VA.

CHRISTISON, SHELDON M.  
PLAINVIEW, MINN.

CLARK, JOHN W.  
BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA

CLAYTON, CARL  
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

CLEMENT, THOMAS D.  
OXFORD, N. C.

CLEVINGER, LARRY K.  
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

CLOUGH, BRADLEE J.  
WAKEFIELD, R. I.

CLOUD, EUGENE D.  
URBANDALE, IOWA

COLEMAN, HERNDON H.  
BEAUMONT, MISS.

COLLINS, RONALD W.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

COLLINS, W. W.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

COMSTOCK, R. D.  
ATHOL, MASS.

CONLEY, JAMES H.  
N. MIAMI, FLORIDA

CONNER, M. L.  
MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

CONNOR, ROBERT J.  
MAZOMANIE, WISC.

COOKS, ELVERT  
MADISON, FLORIDA

COOK, GERALD L.  
MOBERLY, MISSOURI

COOK, R. L.  
ELGIN, S. C.

COPELAND, E. S.  
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

CORDOVA, JUAN A.



BRINGARDNER, HAROLD  
CANTON, OHIO

BRINSON, JAMES R.  
NEW CASTLE, IND.

BROOKS, R. A.  
BILOXI, MISS.

BROWN, JAMES A.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BROWN, LEON R.  
CORNING, ARK.

BROWN, RICKEY L.  
OTTUMWA, IOWA

BROWN, ROBERT C.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BROWNING, T. A.  
FREEPORT, N. Y.

BRUINSMA, RONALD  
LA FAYETTE, IND.

BRYANT, LARRY L.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

BULL, K. D.  
RED BANK, N. J.

BUNCH, PAUL R.

COSTANZO, F. E.  
SCHUYLKILL, PENN.

COTTER, JOHN T. JR.,  
POMPTON LAKES, N. J.

COUGANOUR, ROBERT A.  
HILLSBORO, TEXAS

COUPER, WAYNE M.  
PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

CRAIG, RAYFORD H.  
GREAT FALLS, S. C.

CREWE, ROBERT LEE  
GREEN BAY, WISC.

CRISBOI, GEORGE C.  
CLEVELAND, OHIO

CRISWELL, K.  
MC INTYRE, GEORGIA

CRITTENDEN, MICHAEL A.  
FLORENCE, ALA.

CROWE, JAMES R.  
WALHALLA, S. C.

CRUCE, FRED M.  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CRUMMEY, GLENN T.  
ATMORE, ALA.

CURRY, JAMES A.  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

CURRY, PAUL W.  
CRAWFORDVILLE, IND.

CURTIS, ROY L.  
DRESDEN, OHIO

CUSTER, BOONE T.  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CUSTER, H. G.  
SEWARD, PENN.

CYNOSKI, MICHAEL M.  
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

DAIL, JAMES E.  
NEW BERN, N. C.

D'AMBRISI, REGINALD W.  
MISSISSIPPI CITY, MISS.

DAPPER, ROGER A.  
GULFPORT, MISS.

DAURIA, JOHN T.  
WEST SENECA, N. Y.

DAVENDONIS, ANTHONY  
HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

DAVIS, TIMOTHY G.  
WEST CHESTER, PENN.

DAVIS, JOHN H.  
WALPOLE, MASS.

DAVIS, LUTHER  
LEESVILLE, LA.

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EYR, SCOTLAND

DERZAPOLSKI, J. T.  
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MACY, INDIANA

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

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AVON, MASS.

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PEABODY, MASS.

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SURRY, VA.

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PHOENIX, ARIZ.

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ORLANDO, FLA.

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HUTSON, GILBERT S.  
LAWTON, OKLA.

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SCARSDALE, N. Y.



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GOLDEN, ILL.

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SOSO, MISSISSIPPI

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ROUGEMONT, N. C.

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ALMOND, N. C.

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JENNINGS, RONALD R.  
ANNA, ILL.

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JOHNSEN, DENNIS R.  
SEATTLE, WASH.

JOHNSON, LOUIS  
ANDERSON, S. C.

JOHNSON, CHARLES R.  
GARY, IND.

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CARTHAGE, ILL.

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GLEN ALPINE, N. C.

JOHNSON, LOYD R.  
TROUTMAN, N. C.

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BATH, MAINE

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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HUGO, OKLA.

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LONG BEACH, MISS.

KOTSIS, JAMES N.  
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CHARLESTON, S. C.

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KRAUSE, DAVID L.  
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CARTHAGE, MISSOURI

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ADAH, PENN.

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FIMBALES, PHILIPPINES

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WEST FRANKFORT, ILL.

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ALBANY, N. Y.

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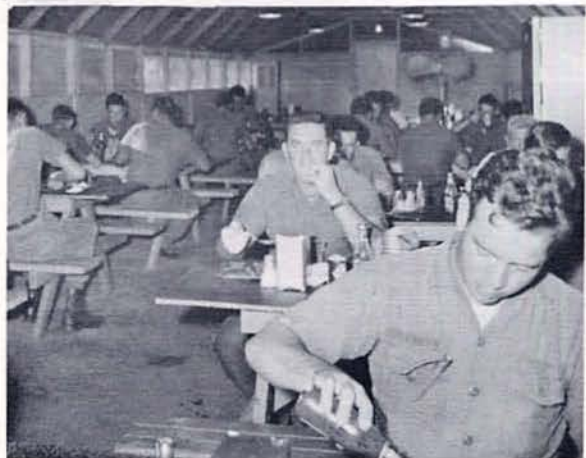
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A large, stylized white number '14' is centered on a dark green background. The number is composed of thick, rounded strokes. A horizontal light green band cuts across the middle of the number, containing the text 'CAMP FAULKNER, DA NANG EAST, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM'.

**CAMP FAULKNER, DA NANG EAST, REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM**



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**OCTOBER, 1967, TO JULY, 1968**



