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CAMP FUJAP


DETAIL KANGROO
M.C.A.S. IWAKUNI JAPAN

MAIN BODY
CAMP SHIELDS
OKINAWA R.I.

SEABEE TEAM 13308
SITE 12 BEN TRE CITY
KIEN HOA PROV. RVN.

DETAIL KIWI 2
MINDORO ISLAND
PHILIPPINES

THE WORLD
of
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DETAIL KIWI 1
FUJI JAPAN

DETAIL KIWI 3
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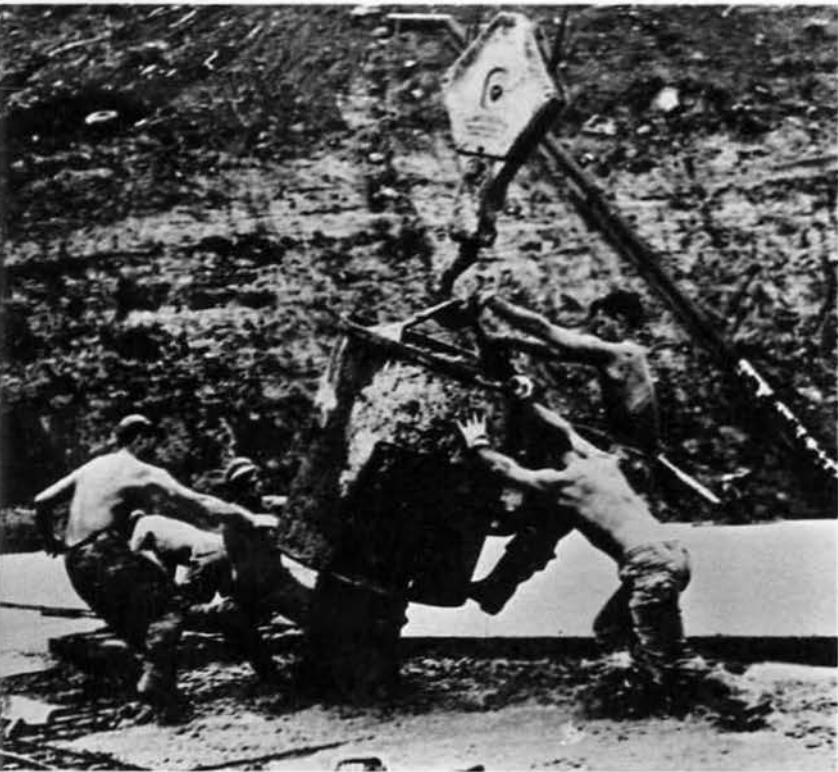
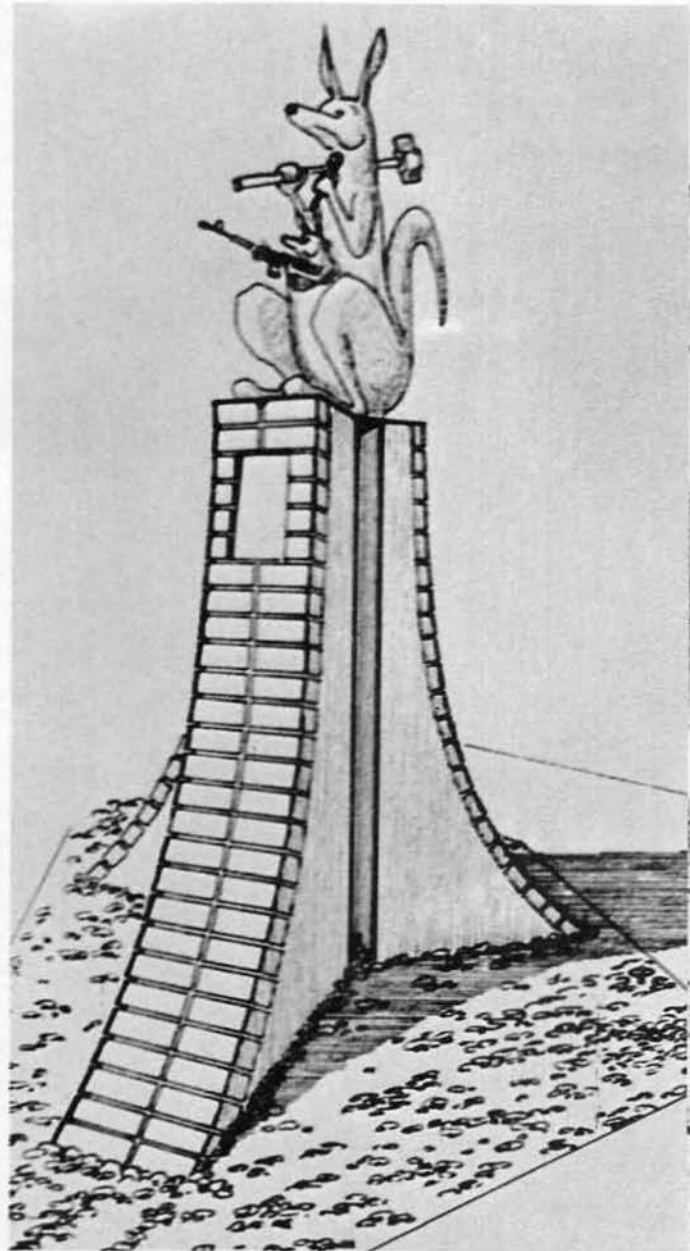
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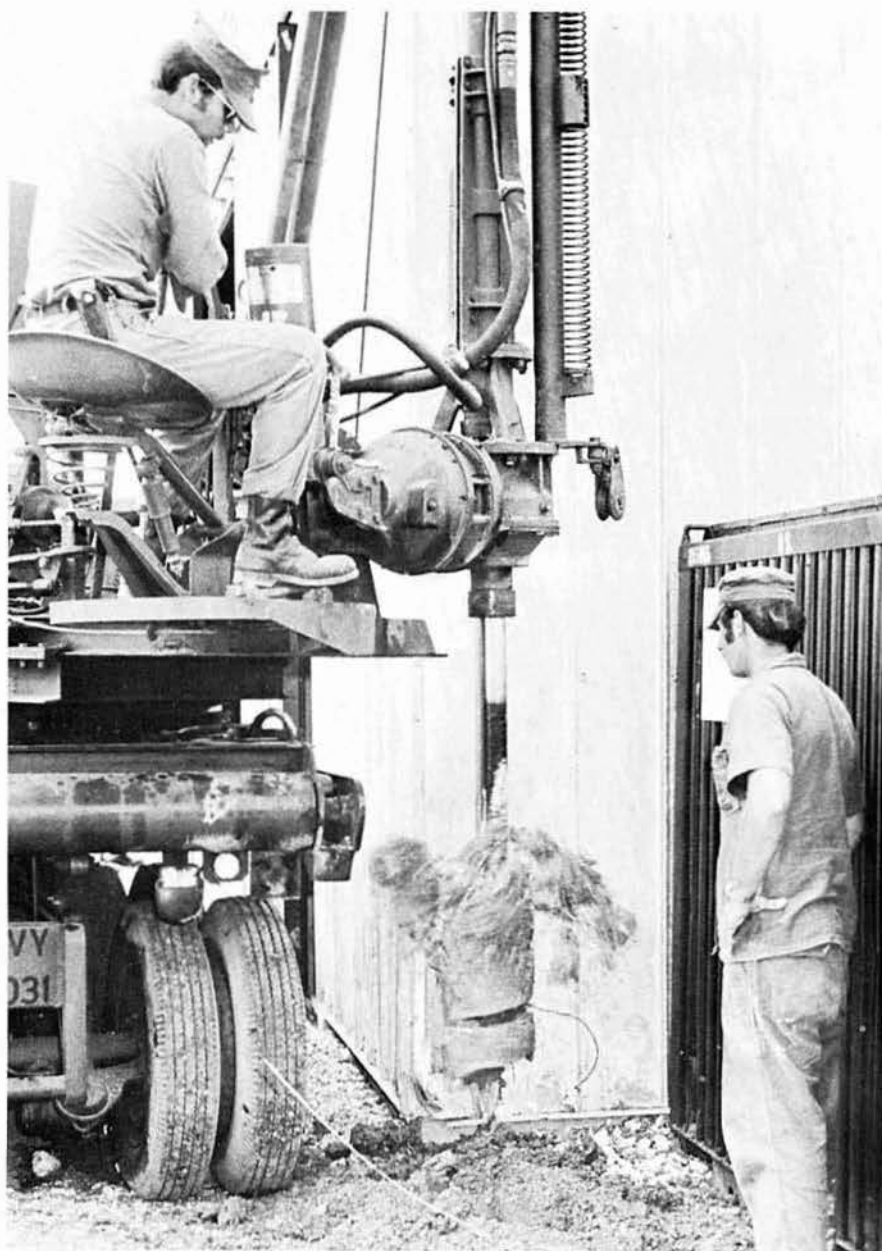
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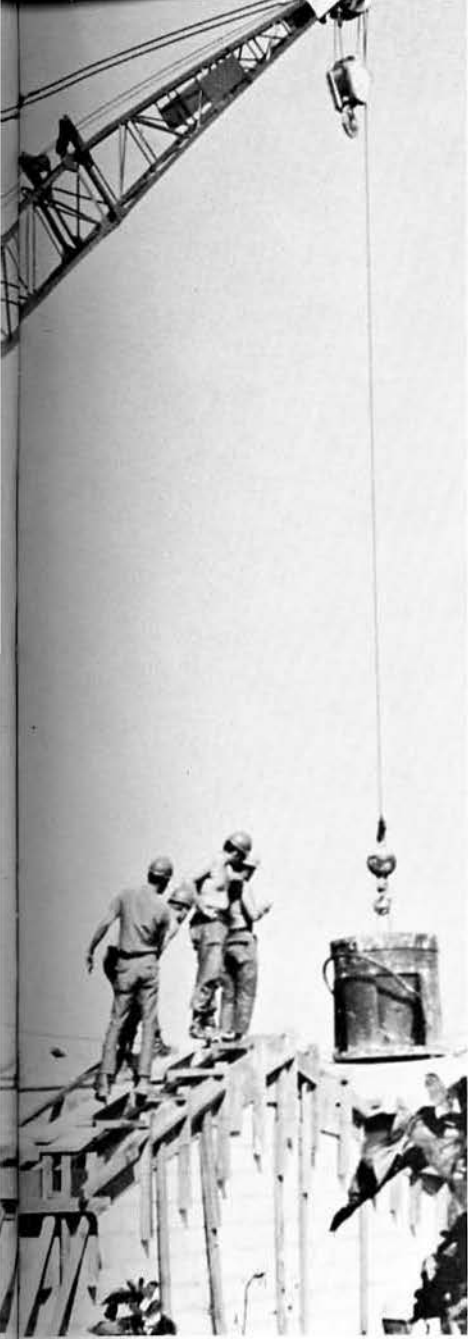


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A
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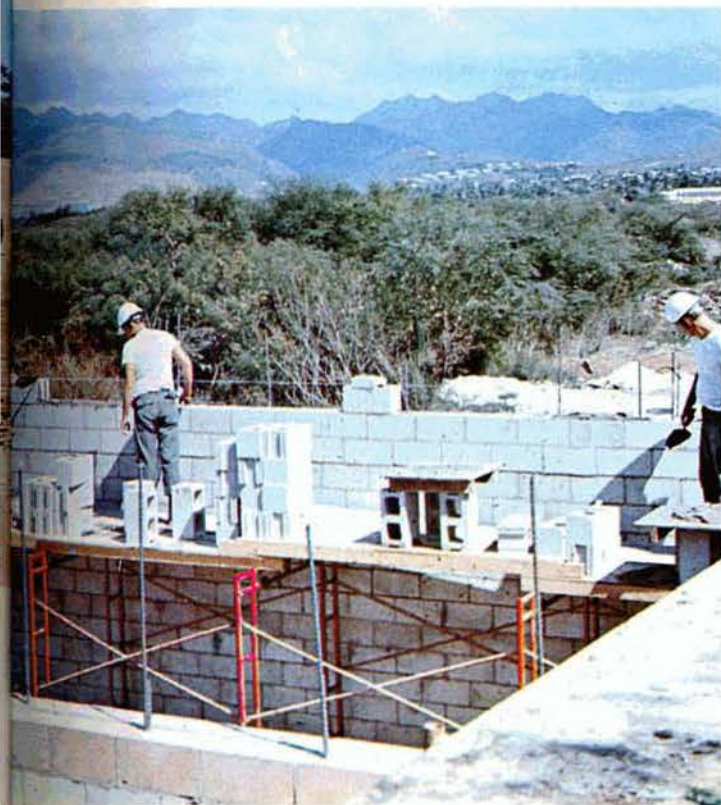


Known as
“KAN GROO”





Combining Skilled
Hands, Materials,



and Machinery

And Instilled



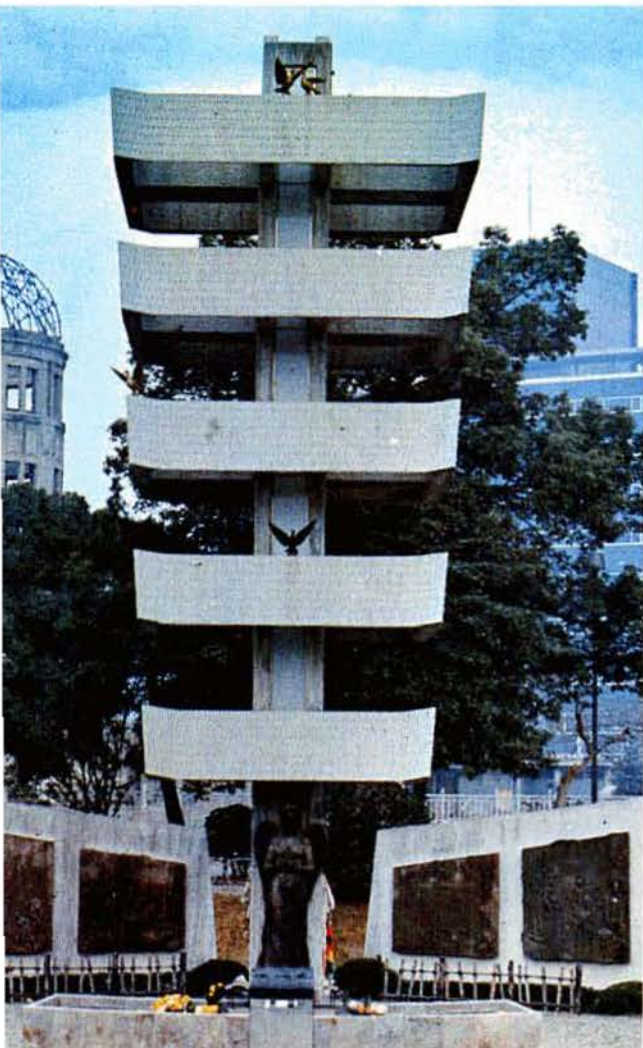


With That Good Ol'
CAN DO Spirit





We Made Our
Presence Felt



Building Lasting
Structures



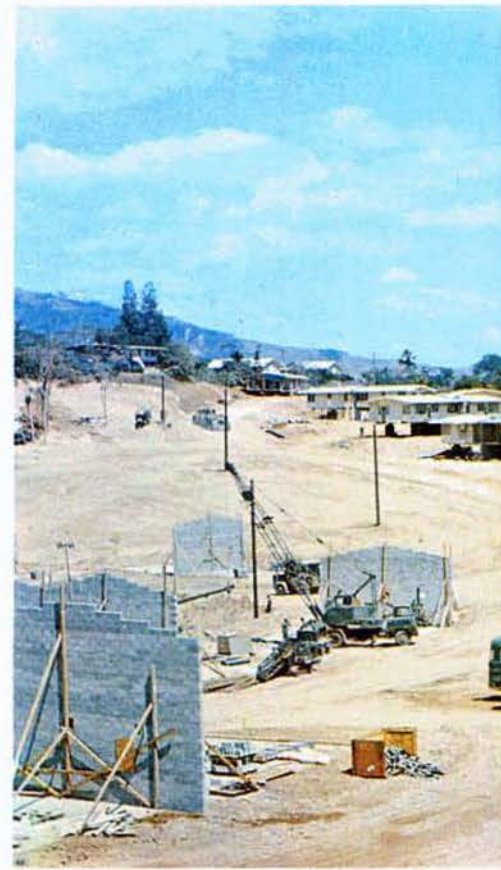
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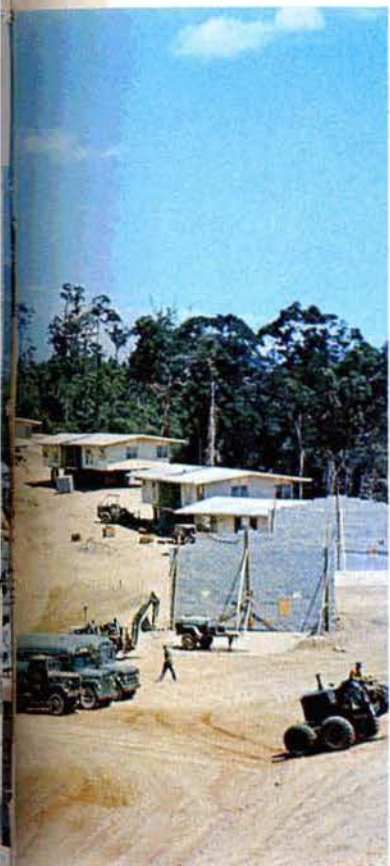




Discovering
Lands of
Beauty and
Intrigue







As the
Pacific's
Alert Battalion
NMCB - 133



A PROUD HISTORY OF CONSTRUCTION ACHIEVEMENT

The original Naval Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE was commissioned on 17 September 1943 at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia. Following seven months of rigorous training at Davisville, Rhode Island, Gulfport, Mississippi, and Port Hueneme, California, the "KAN GROO" Battalion was ready for embarkation. ONE THIRTY THREE picked up the nickname "KAN GROO" because the men were originally scheduled for assignment to Australia. However, the battalion's first job site was at the Naval Air Station, Honolulu. Projects there included raising the level of the airfield, building seaplane docks, erecting fuel tanks, and constructing numerous other base facilities. Using the construction talents of the Seabees, this airfield was to become the largest and busiest in the Pacific Theater.

Nine months later, 19 February 1945, the decisive invasion of Iwo Jima began. ONE THIRTY THREE accompanied the invasion force, with Bees forming shore parties and maintaining essential supply lines to the Marines. The Seabees fought on the front lines with the Marines and were ready to begin repair work on the first captured Japanese runway on D-Day plus one. Within six days, the runway was operational for light planes and was later expanded for bombers. After the Marines captured a second runway, the men of 133 worked day and night while sustaining sniper fire and mortar attacks to build the largest runway in the Western Pacific. After five months on Iwo Jima, the KAN GROO Battalion had produced more than 100,000 tons of crushed rock and moved over 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth. Because of 133's major participation in this invasion, the battalion sustained more casualties than any other construction battalion in World War II. As the war drew to a close, Naval Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE was decommissioned in December, 1945. The battalion received the Navy Unit Commendation for its role in the invasion and reconstruction of Iwo Jima.

It was not until 1966 that the services of the battalion were again required. On 12 August at the Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Mississippi, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE was recommissioned. In February, 1967, the battalion's members embarked on a Vietnam tour to Danang. Projects ranged from construction of the second increment for a prisoner of war camp to building a rock staging area at Observation Point. As a result of ONE THIRTY THREE's "Can Do" accomplishments "in Country," the THIRTIETH Naval Construction Regiment awarded the battalion the Navy Unit Commendation (Second Award). Following another six months of homeport training, Phu Bai, Vietnam, became the deployment site in 1968. At Phu Bai, the Bees completed the monumental task of overlaying the Hue-Phu Bai airstrip with over 18,000 individual sheets of matting. The project was accomplished within fifty-one hours, while still permitting the field to be used during daylight hours. "KAN GROO" Seabee Teams 13301 and 13302 in Vietnam during 1968 were recognized for their achievements by being awarded Navy Unit Commendations. In 1969, a third deployment to Vietnam was made. Based at Camp Wilkinson, the Seabees reconstructed the 268 foot center span of the main highway bridge, upgraded approximately seventy miles of paved highway, and built bridges and culverts.



With the phasing down of construction forces in Vietnam, NMCB-133 was next assigned to Guam for a deployment of "firsts" beginning in June, 1970. "The sun never sets on 133" became a most applicable phrase for the battalion, as KAN GROO spread its arms more than halfway around the world in a "Can Do" effort. With the battalion's main body deployed on Guam in the Marianas Islands, major construction details were also assigned at Bien Hoa in the Republic of Vietnam; Oahu and Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands; Subic Bay and San Miguel in the Philippines; and NAS Miramar, California. Seabees were also assigned in the Azore and Aleutian Island Chains.

As a deployment of "firsts," most noteworthy was the construction of the Navy's first permanent mobile home park at NAS Miramar for use by Navy personnel. This project carried with it the mark of the "Z," as MCB-133's Detail KOALA became a part of one of Admiral Elmo R. ZUMWALT'S programs using Navy Seabees to improve the living conditions and environment of the Navy's men and women. Detail WALLABY in the Philippines was tasked with the construction of a walk-in cold storage bank for the Naval Supply Depot at Subic Bay. Four WALLABY members were detached to San Miguel to assist and supervise in one of the Navy's first "Self-Help" programs at the Naval Communication Station located there. While Seabee teams and details were working around the globe, the Main Body on Guam took on one of the largest peacetime construction jobs ever attempted. This project was the building of a 1,500-man temporary Seabee camp on the 125-acre site. Equipment Operators were the main element on Guam, and the professionalism of each was displayed in the tedious grind to move earth and landscape the job site to a degree of perfection.

Returning to homeport in March, 1971, the Seabees trained for the deployment efforts which are recreated in this book. Once again, the KAN GROO Battalion has spread its constructive influence throughout the Pacific, maintaining the Seabee traditions which were born on the beachheads during World War II.



KAN GROO LEADERSHIP

This deployment has again seen the men of 133 deployed throughout the Pacific. Our tasks have ranged from self help at Camp Fuji to the major housing project at Subic Bay. In between, we furnished public works support at Yokosuka, support to the Marine Corps at Mindoro, a variety of work in Hawaii, barracks and BOQ construction at Iwakuni, Seabee Teams in Vietnam and the Trust Territories, and many projects on Okinawa.

At every site there were times when it appeared that the job might not get done on time because of weather, design problems, lack of material, or loss of men due to "early outs;" but with imagination, hustle, long hours, and plenty of hard work, it all got done.

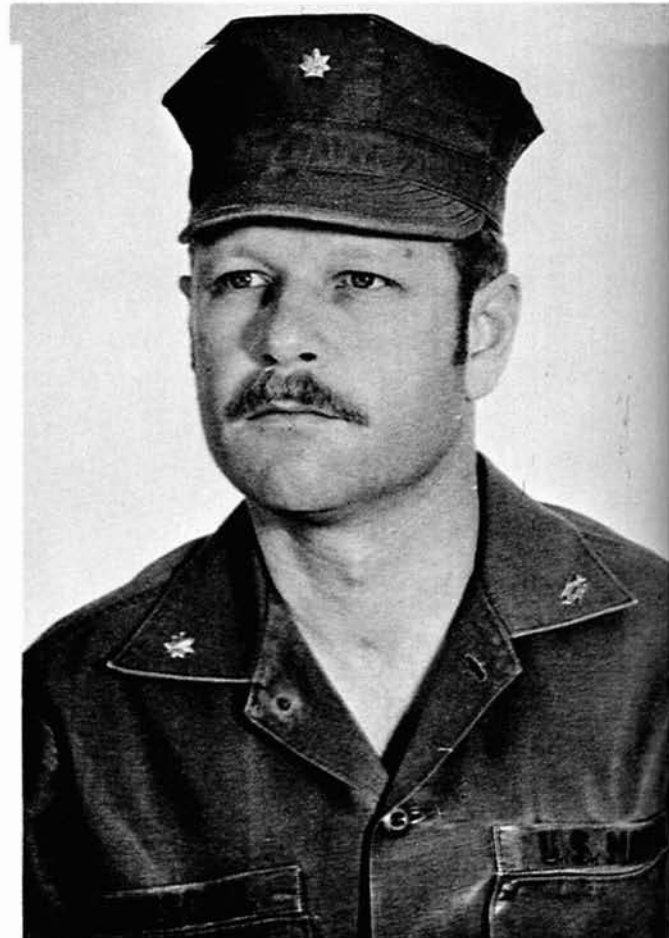
To all hands, I express my sincere thanks for the hard work and dedication you have shown to our mission this deployment. Well done to each of you.

To those of you going out of the Navy to civilian life, I wish you every success, and hope you will look back on your days as "Kangroos" as a bright spot in your lives.

W.C. Connor



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COMMANDING OFFICER
CIVIL ENGINEERING CORPS, U. S. NAVY



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EXECUTIVE OFFICER
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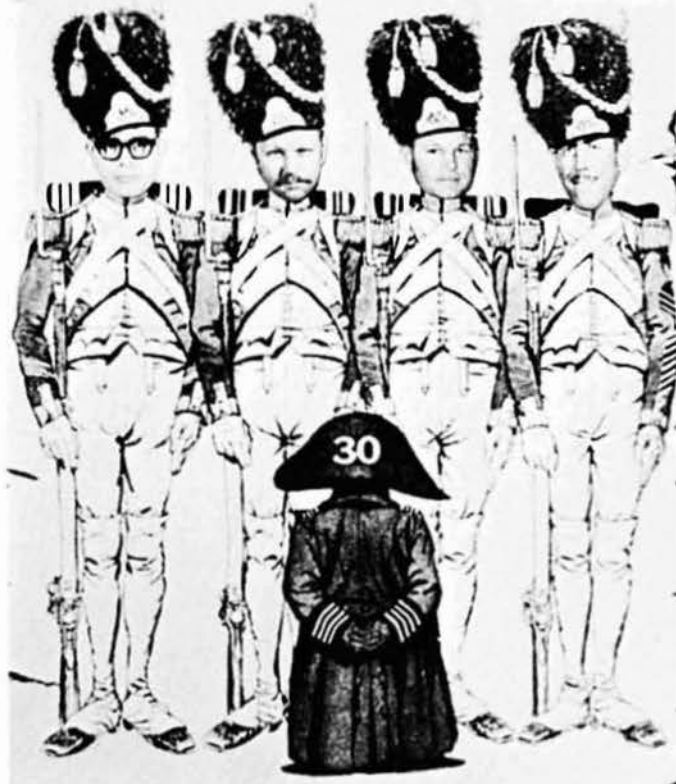




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IN BONAPARTE'S GUARD



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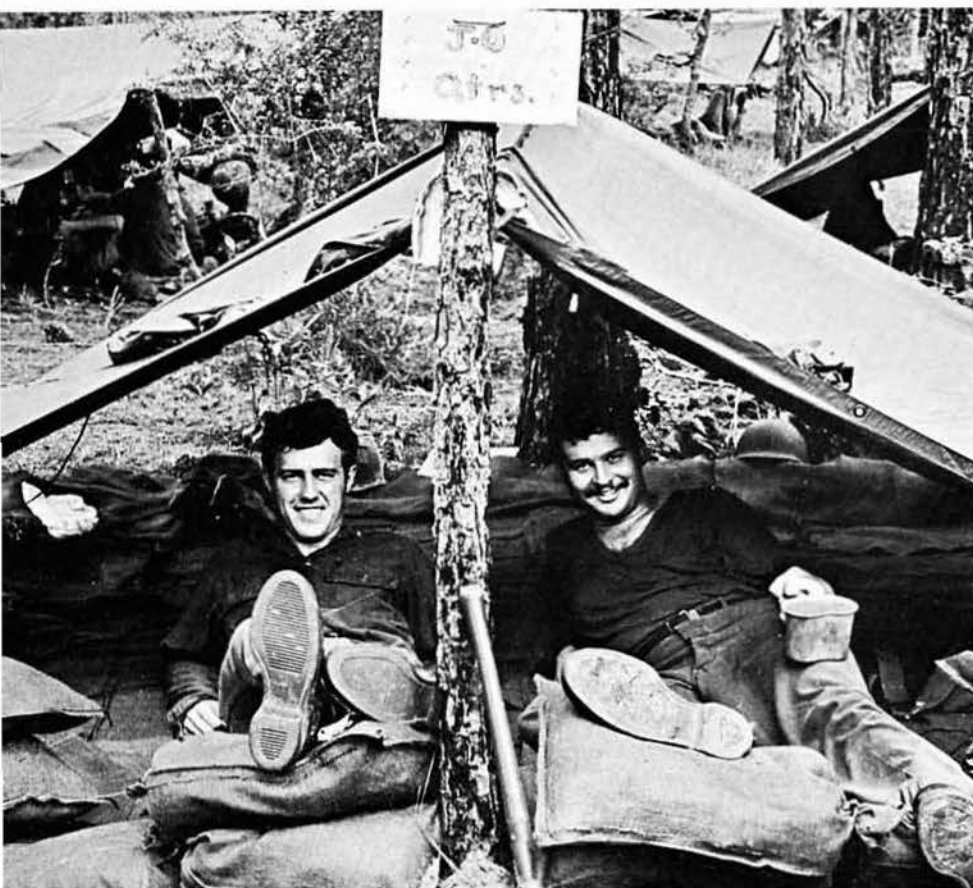
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Dad always told me, "Join the Navy, son. It's safe out there on those ships."



KING C-RAT



"We Fight!"



Bryant's F-Troop Bees swarm into the woods.



An aggressor bites the dust.

We'd rather fight than switch.

Is Half
Our Motto





If it's MATEL, its SWELL!



An attentive audience for the M-60

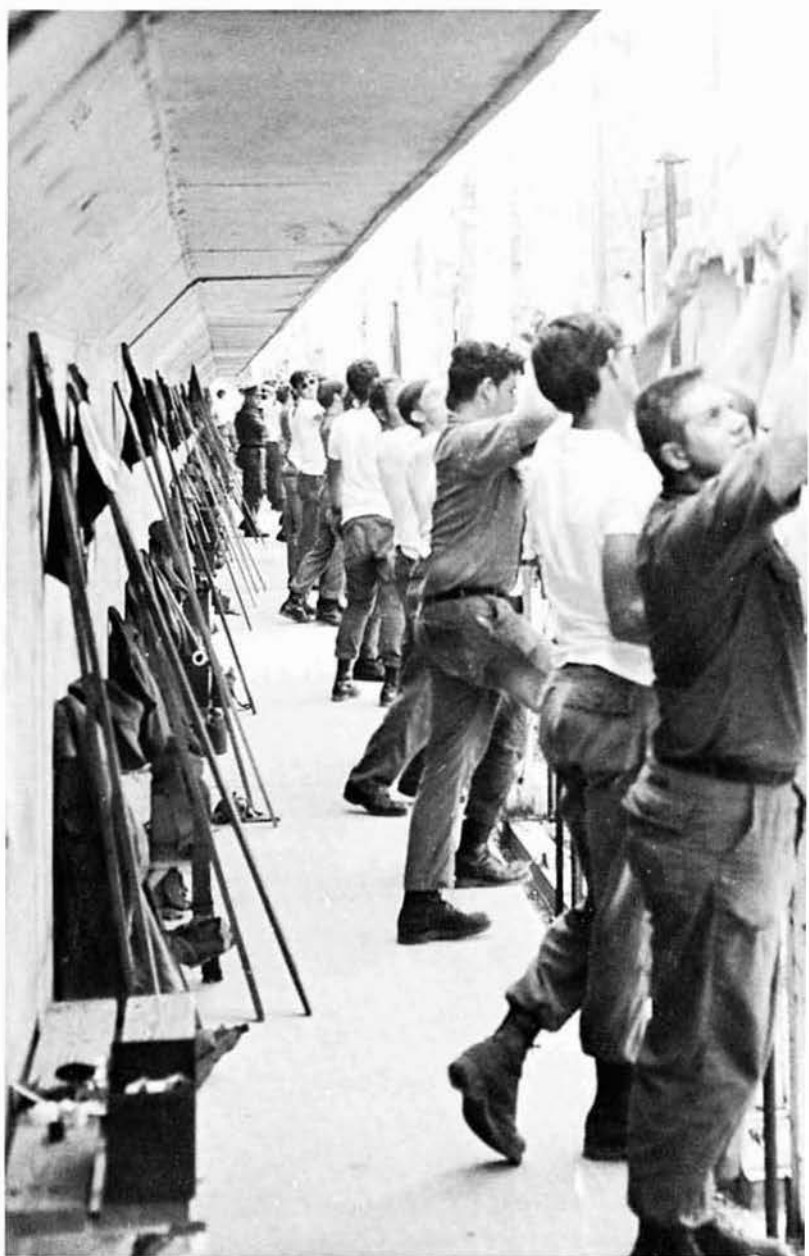
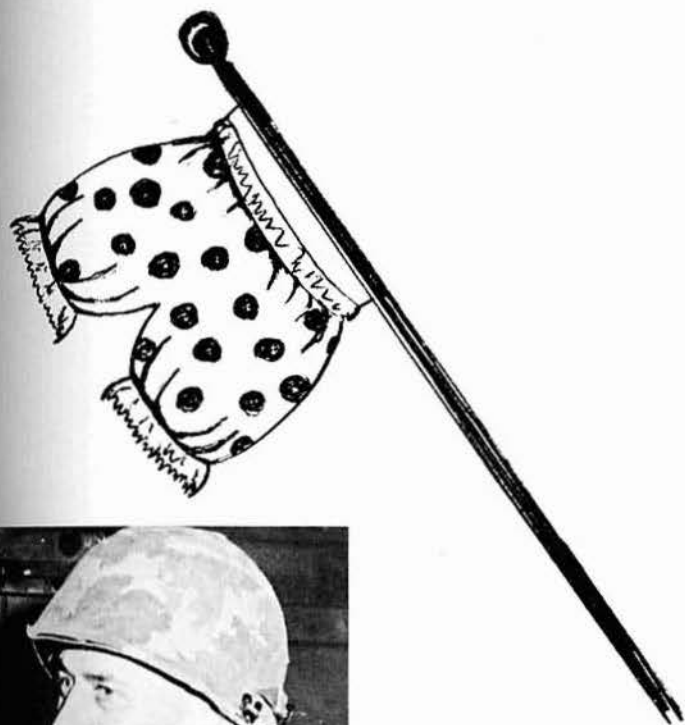


"You take the high road, I'll take the low road, and I'll get to Moody's before ya."

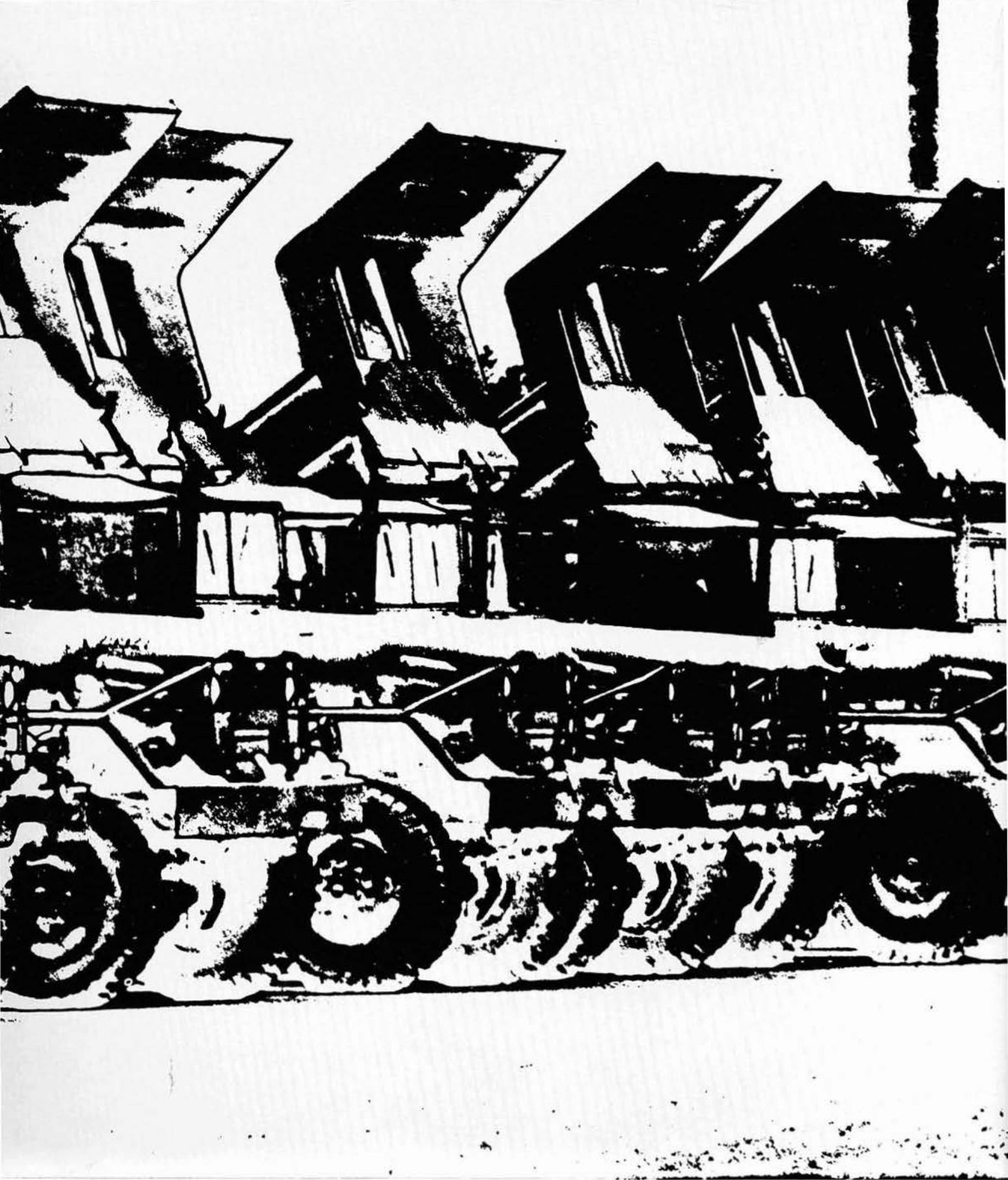




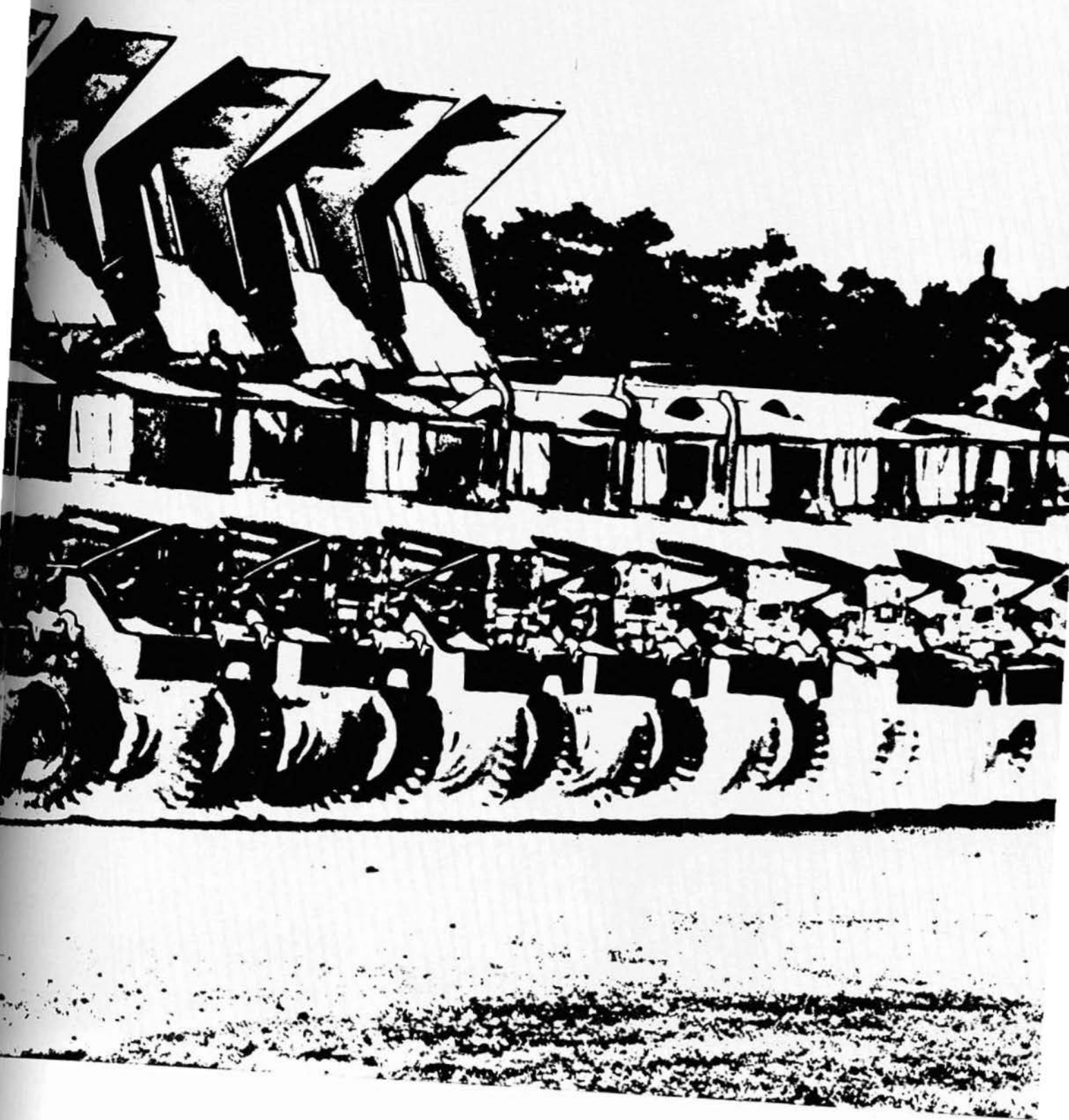
The attacks come in swarms — ants, gnats, mosquitoes, etc.



Everybody's looking for Maggie's drawers.



ALFA COMPANY



Roadmasters Maintain

Battalion

Mobility



EOCS W.M. BENDZLOWICZ
South Kortright, N.Y.
COMPANY COMMANDER



CMCS W.E. KNIGHT
Long Beach, Miss.
ASSIST. COMP. CDR.



EOC R.E. TOLBY
Decatur, Neb.



CMC L.A. BRUNEY
Kilgore, Texas



EOC L.D. SEAGO
Orange, Texas



EOC J.R. ECK
Long Beach, Miss.





Following the arrival of 133's Alfa Company to Camp Shields and the completion of a smooth BEEP (Battalion Equipment Evaluation Program), the construction mechanics and equipment operators set to work on various projects. A security fence and parking lot were constructed for the White Beach Naval Station, the port for U. S. Navy ships coming to shore in Okinawa. For the Marines' northern training area on the island, a helicopter pad was laid out by the Seabees. Numerous base upkeep jobs at Camp Shields also kept the men busy.

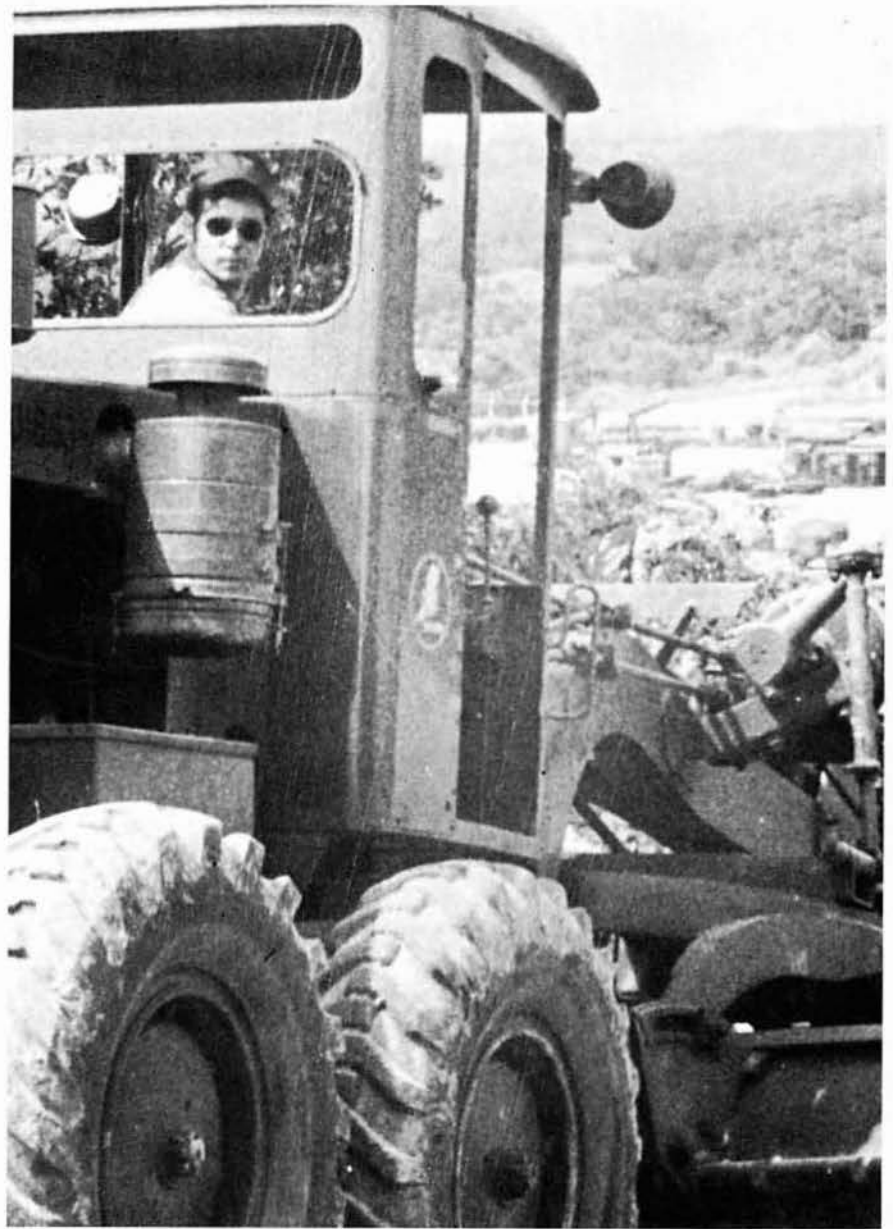
Later in the deployment, construction and paving were done on the Iha Castle Road, and a sewage lagoon was developed for Camp Shields. LTJG D. P. FORTSON began the deployment as Com-

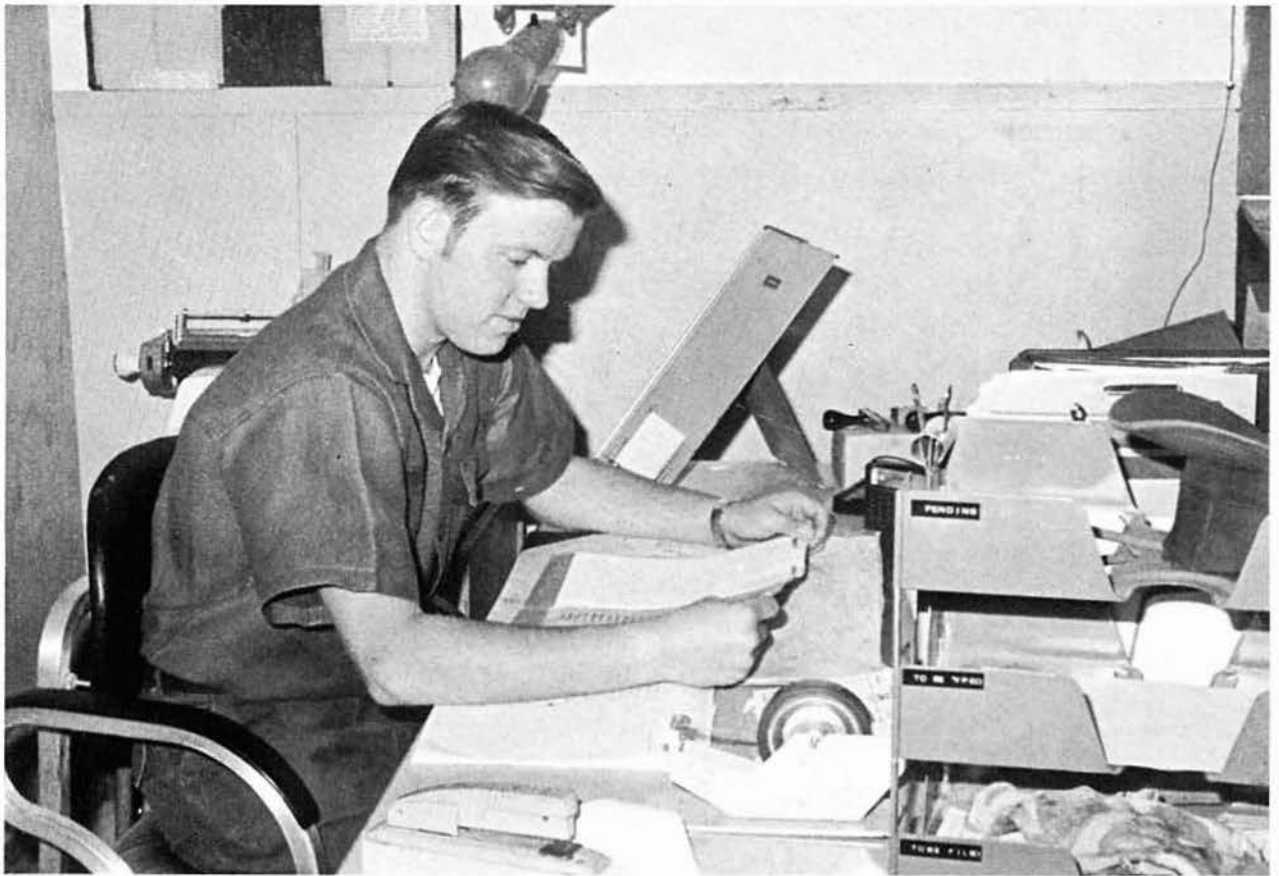
pany Commander, but he was transferred in December to become the Engineering Officer in support of Detail WALLABY. Assuming his duties as Company Commander was EOCS W. M. BENDZLOWICZ.

Battalion mount-out exercises frequently tested Alfa's readiness capability, for the EO's and CM's had to quickly stage and tag all construction equipment for such exercises. In every instance, the company's workers proved that they could have the Pacific's "Alert Battalion" mobilized for mount-out to any location.

Working projects were slowed from time to time during the deployment due to transfer of personnel to support detachment sites. In addition, Alfa Company members were included in the KIWI Detachments which were sent out from the Main Body to perform specific jobs in a short amount of time. Throughout the deployment, the construction mechanics were kept busy with PM checks and routine maintenance on all compound equipment.

During the month of January, Alfa was recognized for its efficiency and personnel appearance by being awarded the KANGROO-OF-THE-WALK banner.





Company Clerk EOCN GRIFFIN efficiently handles all incoming and outgoing correspondence.

EO3 T. F. AHRENS
Pontiac, Mich.

EOCA B.J. BROWN
La Grange, Ga.

EO3 T.D. BULLOCK
Crocketts Bluff, Ark.



EO3 R.S. CAIN
Williamsburg, Va.

EO3 G.L. CARTMILL
McKinney, Texas

EOCA J.P. CHRISTOFORA
Kingston, N.Y.



Horsepower To Do the Job

Equipment Operators Keep 'em Rolling



EO1 W.K. CUPP
Long Beach, Miss.

EOCN J.W. DAVIS
Eufaula, Ala.

EO2 W.G. DEASON
Memphis, Tenn.

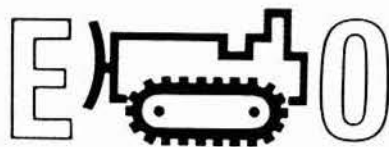


EO1 H.L. DEBOARD
Long Beach, Miss.

EO1 H.D. DUNKERSON
Blytheville, Ark.

EO3 D.J. EASTIN
Boulder, Colo.

Equipment Operators



EO3 LEAVITT maneuvers the versatile International Front End Loader. (Left) Directing the equipment loading aboard the LST for Detail KIWI I are LTJG FORTSON and EOCS BENDZLOWICZ.



E01 W.N. EPPERSON
Bird Springs, Ala.

E02 J.T. FAIRCLOTH
Jackson Hole, Wyo.



E03 J.R. GAUKROGER
Kennewick, Wash.

E01 J.A. GOODKNIGHT
Jacksonville, Fla.



EOCN T.A. GRAF
Delugerville, Texas

EOCN C.M. GRIFFIN
Farson, Wyo.



E01 D.F. HARTL
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

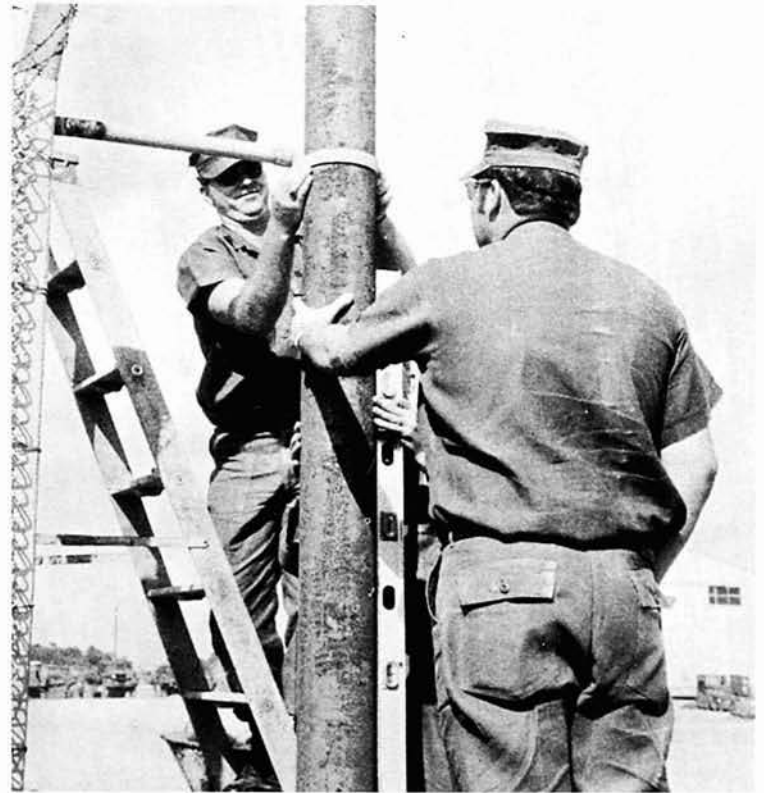
EOCA W. HINIKER
Mankato, Minn.



CM's HOPKINS and PERRIGO employ their skills to repair a sick jeep.

Staging equipment for mount out exercises was an important task for Alfa Company. EOCN CABALLERO parks a roller.





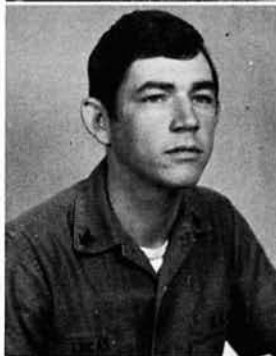
Playing a major part in placing a new gate entrance for the company yard are EO3 NEFT and EO1 GOOD-NIGHT.



EO2 C.M. HOWARD
Lovington, N. Mex.

EO2 L.R. KEEN
E1 Paso, Texas

EO3 R.L. LEAVITT
Carme, Maine



EO3 W.R. LUCAS
Linton, Ind.

EO3 D.M. MILLER
Roots Town, Ohio

EO3 C.A. NISSEN
Penison, Iowa



EO1 R.R. ROGERS
Weldon, N.C.

EO3 R. RUGGIERO
Hazel, Pa.

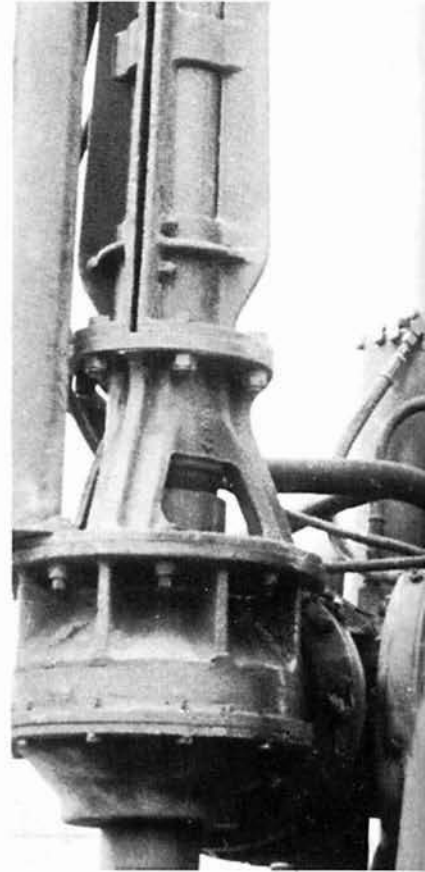
EO3 R.E. SHAW
McKeysport, Pa.

EOCN R.P. SKILES
Duncan, Okla.

EO3 R.P. SMITH
Alexandria, La.



Roadwork leading to the site of Camp Shield's O-Club construction





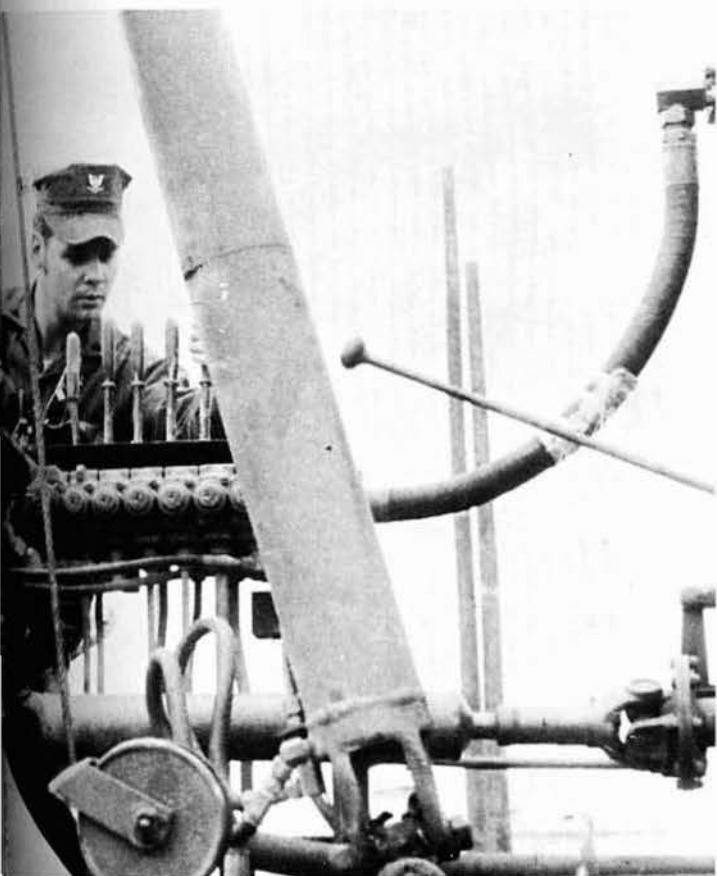
E03 A.R. SUGGS
Columbus, Ga.



E01 M.D. SPANGLER
Ocean Springs, Miss.
1ST CLASS CLUB MGR.



Engine difficulties are no problem for
"transmission magician" CMCN EDWARDS.



E03 S.J. SZUL
Clare, Mich.

E02 E.E. WILLIAMS
Denver, Colo.

E01 S.A. ZIMMERMAN
Edgewood, Texas



CMCA R.C. ALLEN
Louisville, Ky.

CMCN E.P. APARIS
Manila, P.I.

CMCN M.V. BAWALA
Bataan, P.I.

CMCA J.J. BEERS
Kersey, Pa.



CM3 D.S. BERG
Apalachin, N.Y.

CM1 R.W. BLEVINS
Port Clinton, Ohio

CM1 R.G. CHRISTEN
Centerfield, Utah

CM3 D.B. CREAN
Wilmington, Del.



A sheep's foot roller crushes and packs its way while preparing the O-Club roadway.



Construction Mechanics



Initial screeding of concrete for the company yard's equipment driveway is done by EQ's CUPP, AHRENS, and CARTMILL.



Company Adjutant EO1 EPPERSON administrates daily office routine.

CM3 J.R. DYMENT
Randolph, Mass.

MR1 J. EVISTON
Indianapolis, Ind.

CMCN P. FIORENTINO
Edison, N.J.

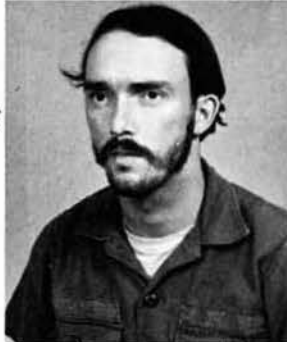
CMCN R.R. GAY
Warwick, R.I.

CM3 B.L. HACKER
Tulsa, Okla.

CMCA S.E. HECKERMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio

CMCN L.F. HOPKINS
Runnemede, N.J.

CM3 M.P. HUDSON
Sardis, Miss.





CMCA L.M. JOHNSON
Bastrop, Texas



CM2 F.R. KIMSEY
Biloxi, Miss.



CM3 P.L. LONKE
Duluth, Minn.



CM3 P.S. McCULLOUGH
Schenectady, N.Y.



Helping to keep the battalion mobile is CM3 PIRSIG as he rebuilds an engine.



The construction of a driveway for bulldozers was an important addition to the Alfa Company yard.

Applying Preventive Maintenance



EO3 HISCOCK motivatin' with a front end loader



CM2 R.C. MORRIS
Manitta, Ga.

CM2 R.L. NUGENT
Monroe, La.

CMCA R.A. PEDERSON
Lapia, La.



CM3 N.C. PERRIGO
Staten Island, N.Y.

CM2 J.H. PERRY
Sutton, Mass.

CM3 R.W. PIRSIG
Willvar, Minn.

CM2 T.R. REYNOLDS
Amarillo, Texas

CMCA K.M. RIEPER
Chehals, Wash.

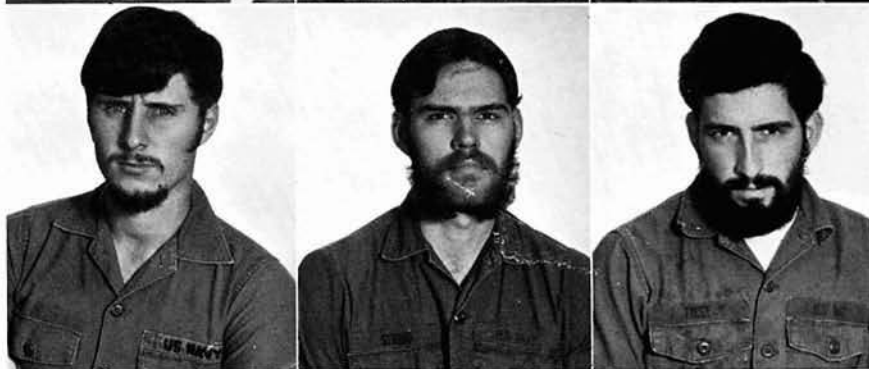
CMCN E.S. ROESS
Sandy Lake, Pa.



CMCA W.W. ROTH
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MR3 J.E. STROUD
McDonough, Ga.

CMCA J.W. TACEY
Orlando, Florida



CM3 BERG doctors on another big green machine.

Mount - Out Ready



Does it hurt when I do this?

CM2 R.G. TAYLOR
Houston, Texas

CM1 J.L. TODD
Seattle, Wash.

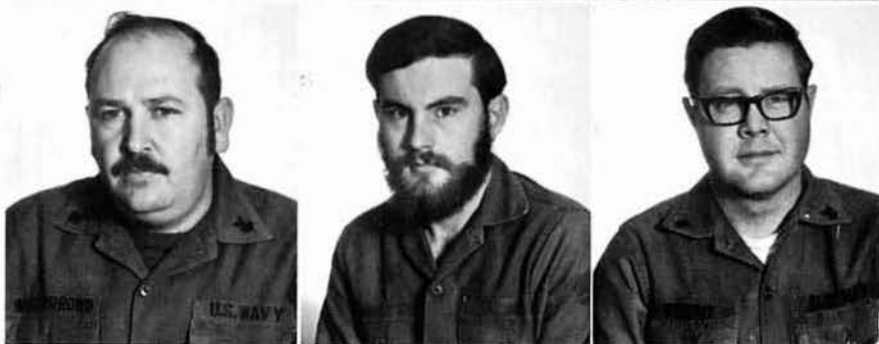
CMCN G.F. WILSON
Galion, Ohio



CM1 R.W. WINTERROWD
Gulfport, Miss.

CMCN A.E. WOODALL
Ft. Worth, Texas

CM2 J.E. WRIGHT
Coldwater, Kansas





Getting down to the nitty gritty — CMCN BAWALAN



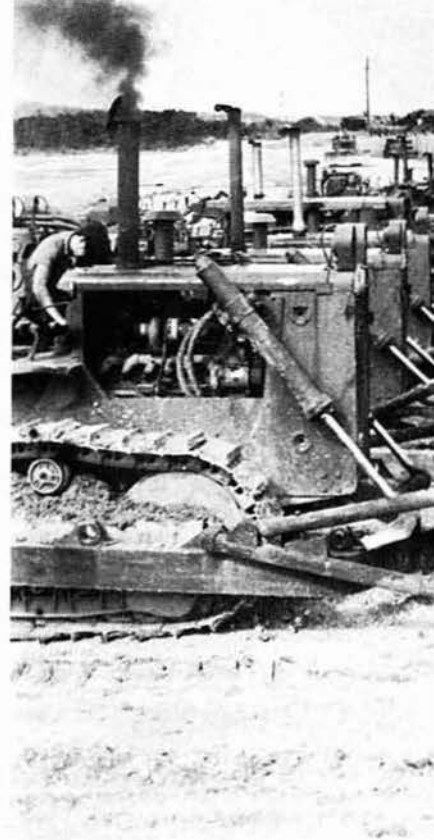
EO2 HOWARD procures a new sign for the dispatch office.



The Bees of 133 supported the Marines through road paving work for Okinawa's northern Marine training area.



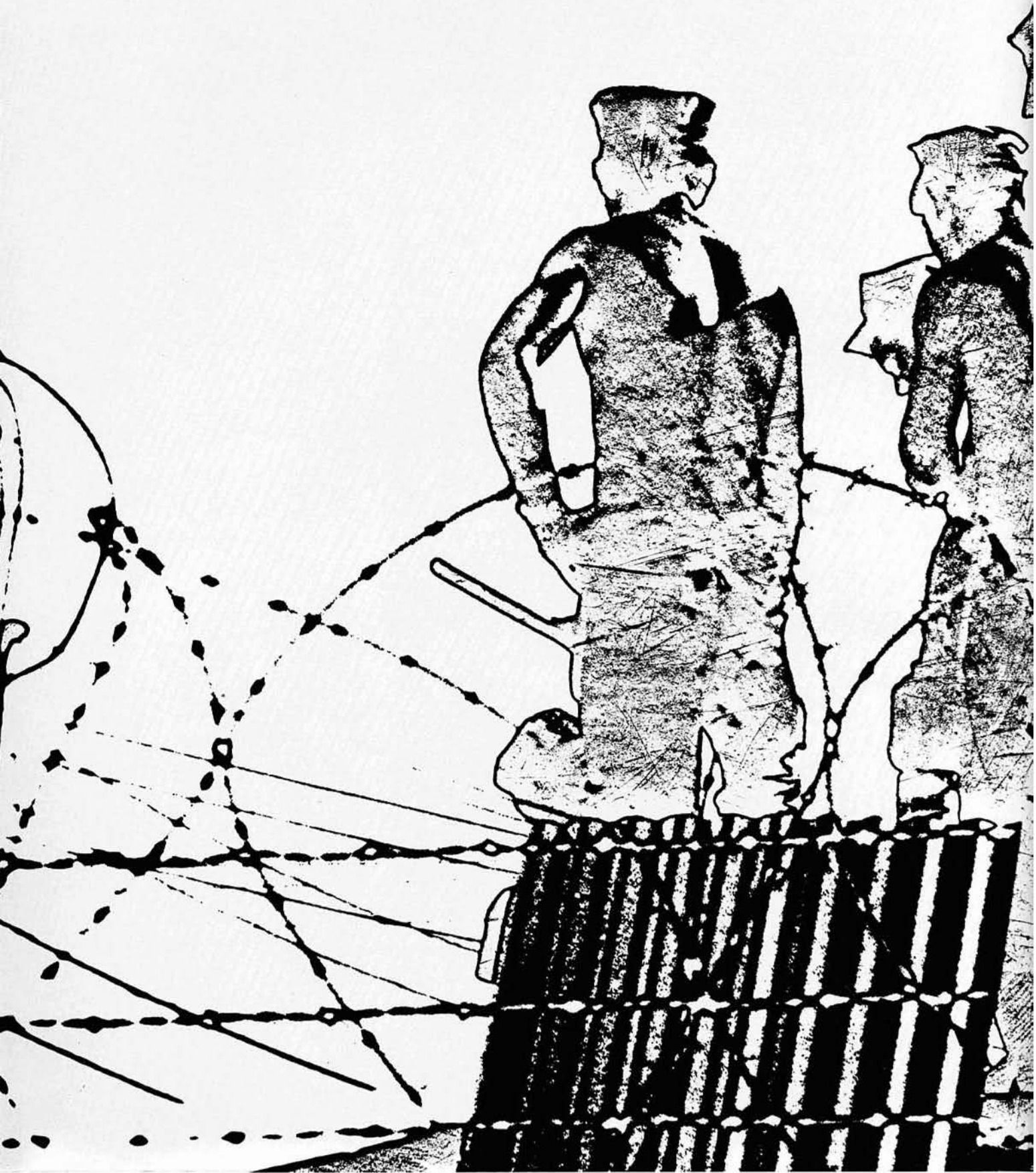
WRIGHT requests material from CM2 TAYLOR in repair parts.



"Earth Murderers Row"



Alfa's "Builder Strikers" improve the company yard.



BRAVO COMPANY



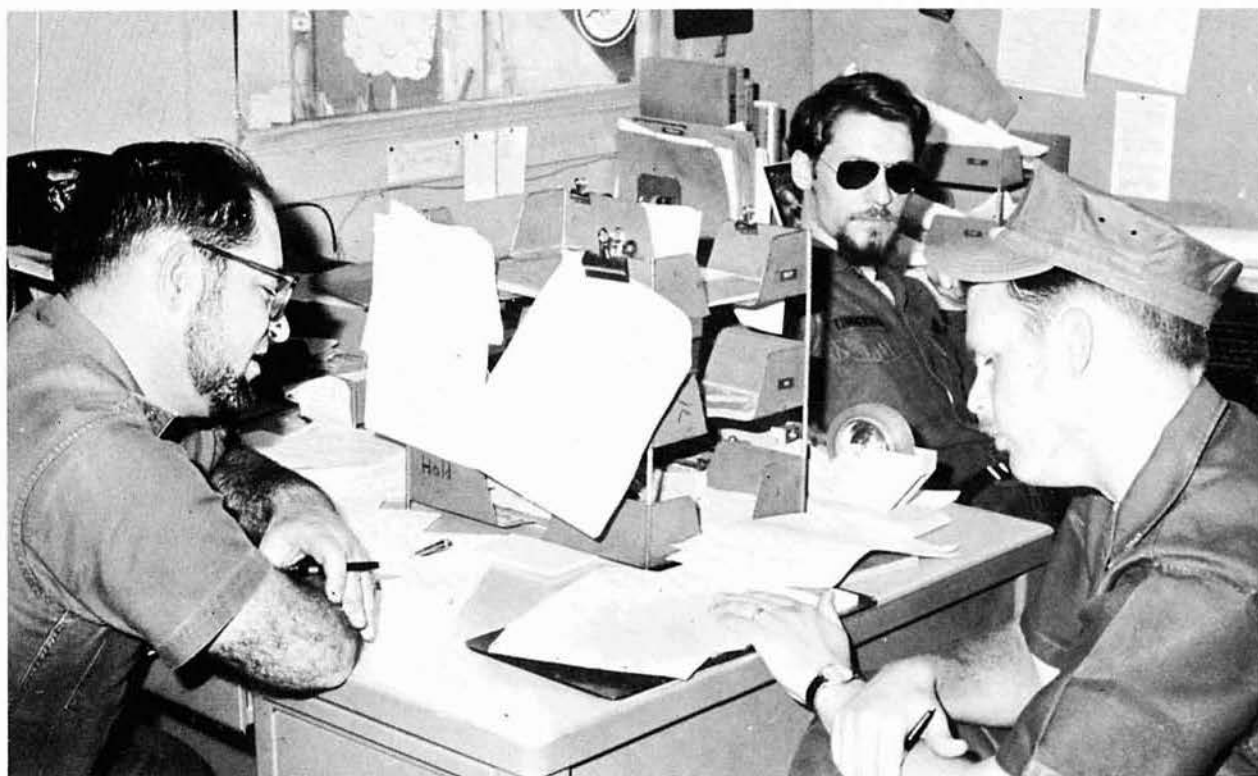
Service and Construction Are Bravo's Business



LT P.G. CORRIGAN
Portland, Ore.
COMPANY COMMANDER



ENS M.D. HARRIS
Chattanooga, Tenn.
ASSIST. COMP. CDR.



SWC W.A. BOURLAND
Gulfport, Miss.
UTC D.I. CUPAC
Beaver Falls, Pa.
BUC J.W. FUNK
Gulfport, Miss.
CEC G.W. WADE, JR.
Huntsville, Ala.

A battalion normally maintains several companies to handle the various construction and maintenance projects that must be accomplished. However, since so many men were sent out on details during the Okinawa deployment, the Main Body did not have enough men to establish the normal set of companies. Therefore, all the vertical construction rates were combined into one company — Bravo Company.

This didn't make life easy! The relatively small, hard core group in Bravo Company had a heavy construction and maintenance workload. Also, the other projects at the detachment sites sapped the company's manpower. When the other projects had troubles, Bravo Com-

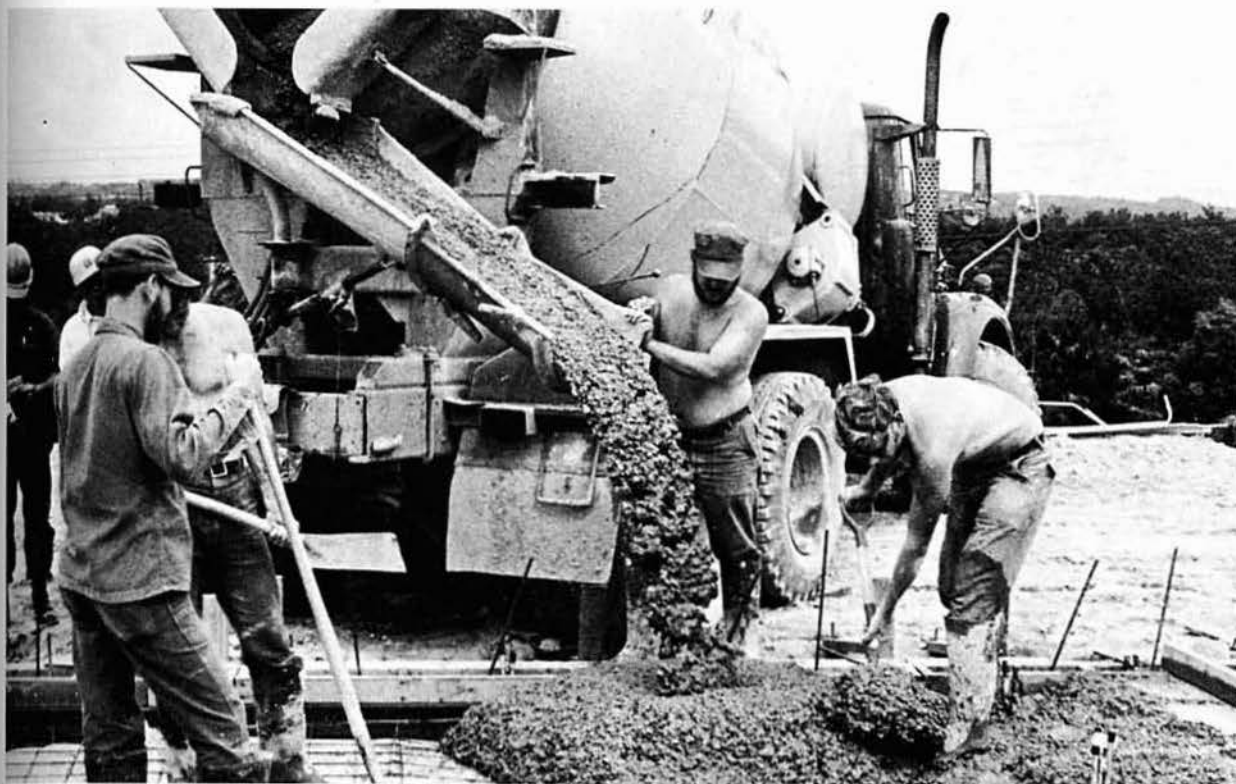
pany men were sent to help them out. When men weren't moving in and out between detachments, they were shifting between jobs on Okinawa.

The Bees of Bravo overcame the difficulties with patience, stamina, and "CAN DO" spirit. They built a beautiful addition to the exchange at Camp McTureous. At the Futema Marine Corps Air Station, the Seabees started with second-hand material and erected a large double-Butler building. At Camp Shields, work was concentrated on the BOQ buildings and the new Officers Club.

Possibly the most difficult task facing the BU's, CE's, UT's, and SW's of the company was establishing a maintenance sys-

tem for Camp Shields. Maintenance does not sound glorious, but it surely gets important in a hurry when the power goes out or the roof falls in! Maintenance at Camp Shields had been neglected for a long while, so Bravo's members set about revising the maintenance drawings, checking out all the equipment, setting up maintenance schedules, inspecting the buildings, establishing work schedules to correct all the problems found, and much more. In other words, the Bees went about giving the old place a face lift.

Through all these tasks, the Seabees proved the importance of being able to work out of their rates in order to accomplish the work at hand.





Detail KIWI III Utilitiesmen KOVARIK and FARRIS work to repair a broken steam line at Yokosuka, Japan.



Bravo Steelworkers team up to erect the framework for the new Junior BOQ at Camp Shields.

Building, Repairing, Supporting



UT2 R.D. ABRAMSON
Inglewood, Calif.

CE3 J.A. ARICO
Granite City, Ill.



BU1 W.A. BOARD
Long Beach, Miss.

BU3 J.J. BOTTIE
Closter, N.J.





SF2 D.W. BROWN
East Braintree, Mass.



SW1 J.W. BROWN
Gulfport, Miss.



CE2 C. BURCHFIELD
Charlotte, N.C.

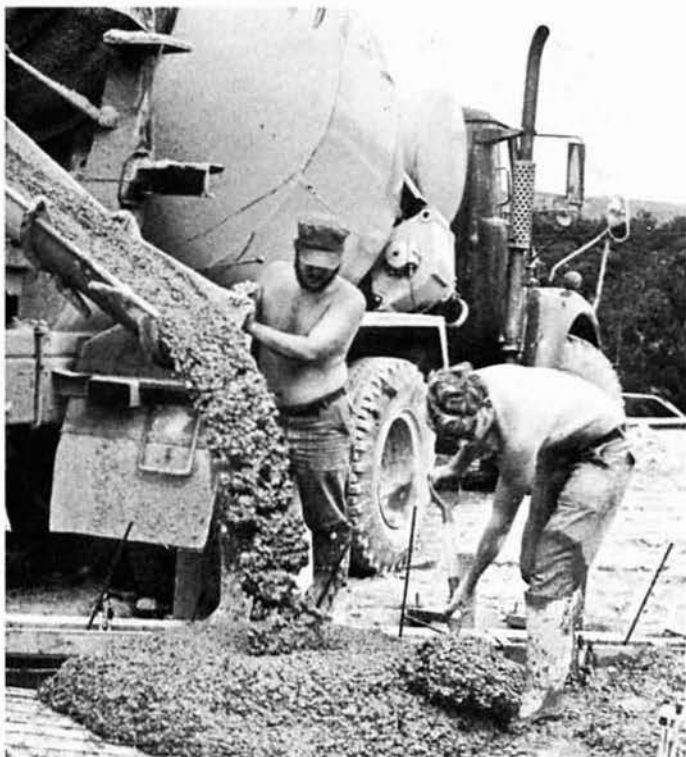


SW3 W.M. BUTLER
Decatur, Ala.



SW3 LEHEW's calculations for sheet metal work will lead to construction progress on a project site.

Across Okinawa





CE2 BURCHFIELD looks like he was born for pole climbing as he repairs a floodlight.

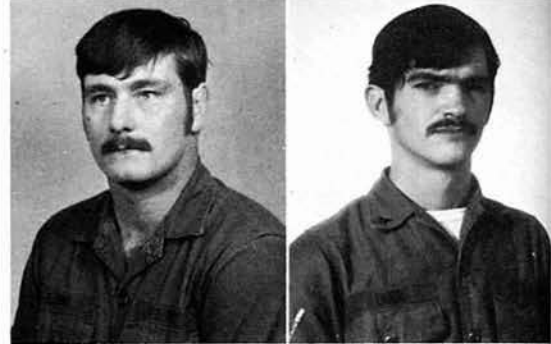
BUCN R. CONSIDINE
Fall River, Mass.

BU2 H.G. CRIBBS
Augusta, Ga.



CE3 W.D. DIONNE
Summerset, Mass.

BU3 R. EAKER
Miami, Fla.

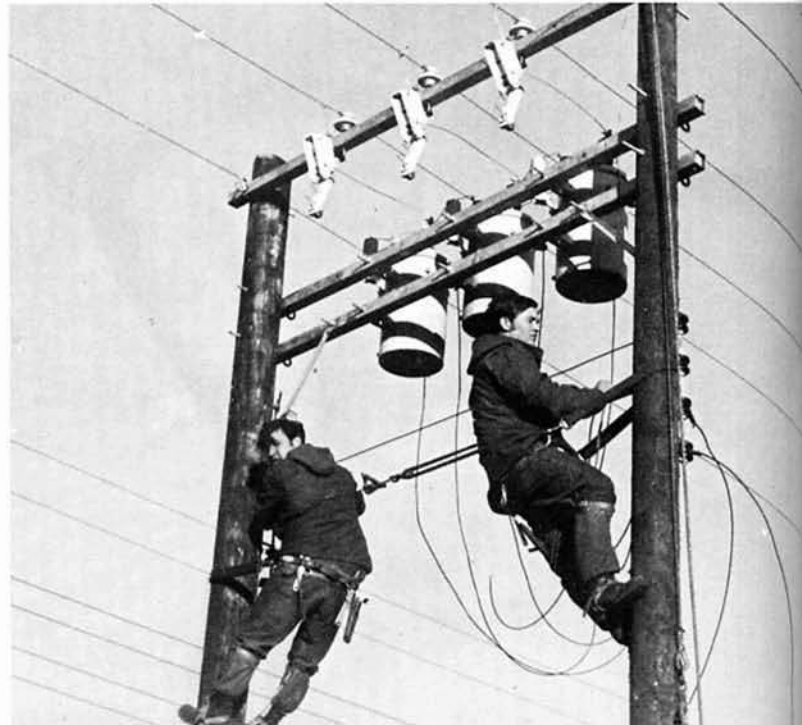


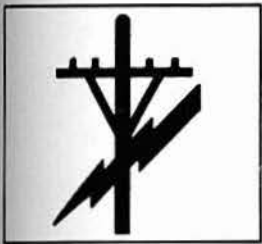
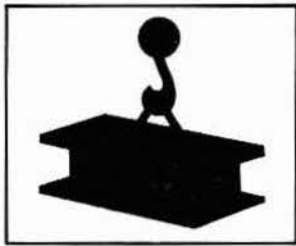
UT3 R.C. FARRIS
Baton Rouge, La.

BUCN D.M. GARRICK
New Britain, Conn.



Versatility
at Its
Best





The company shop areas are a vital part Bravo's productive capability. BUCN PLUT "gets the job done" in the wood shop.



SW3 P.G. GRIFFIN
Sterrett, Ala.

BUI P.R. GROMER
Long Beach, Miss.

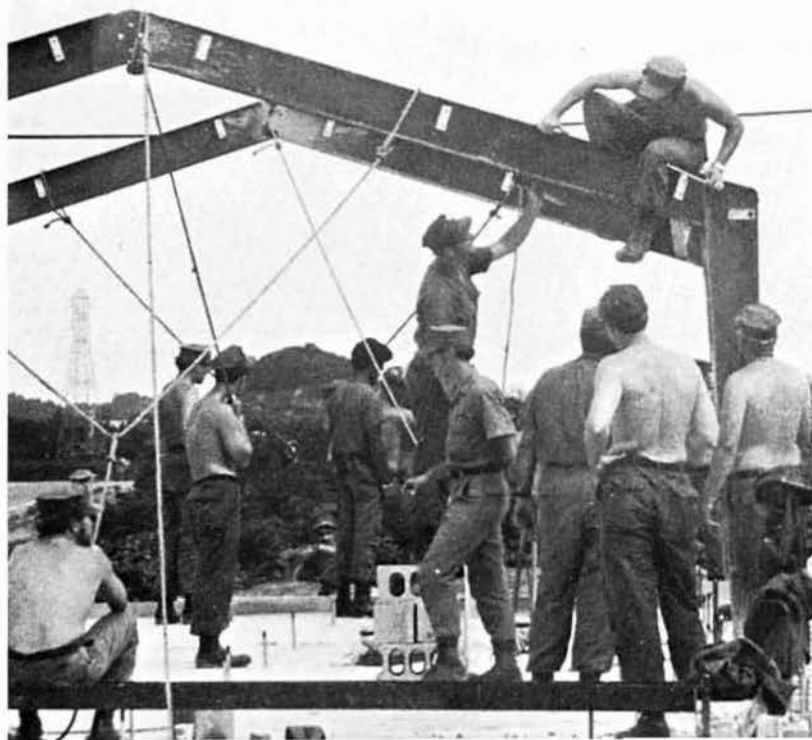


BUCA S.C. GURLEY
Columbia, S.C.

BUCN P.E. GWINN
Dunbar, W. Va.



CE2 N.F. HACKMASTER
Gulfport, Miss.





SW3 R.E. HALL
Atlantic, Iowa



CECN M.W. HAPGOOD
Groton, Mass.



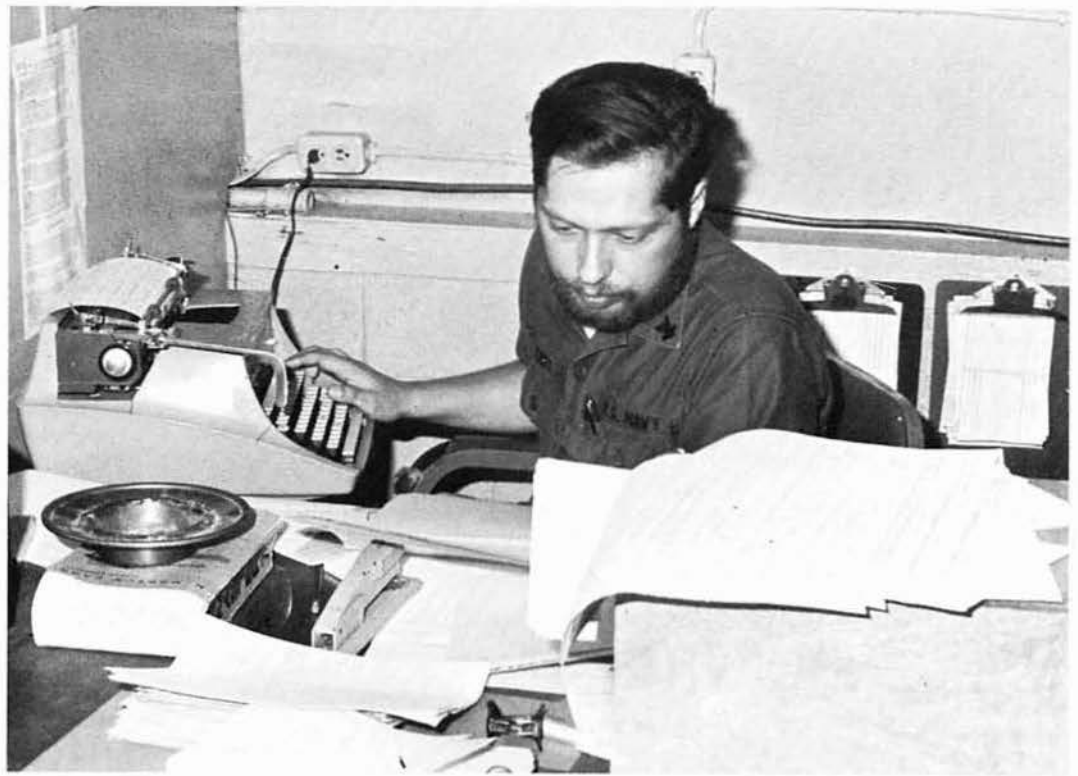
BUCN D.B. HAWLEY
Conifer, Colo.



The band saw comes in handy for BU3 POWELL.

(Below) SW's getting their minds together on the Officers Club construction plans





CE2 R.W. HENRY
Rochester, N.Y.

BUCN G.S. HERRON
Englewood, Colo.

BUCA G.L. HEUSLER
Hayward, Calif.

SW2 D. HIGH
Makanda, Ill.

UT3 K. HODGES
Lufking, Tex.

CE3 D. JACKSON
Nowalk, Calif.

UT3 J.D. KOVARIK
Lincoln, Neb.





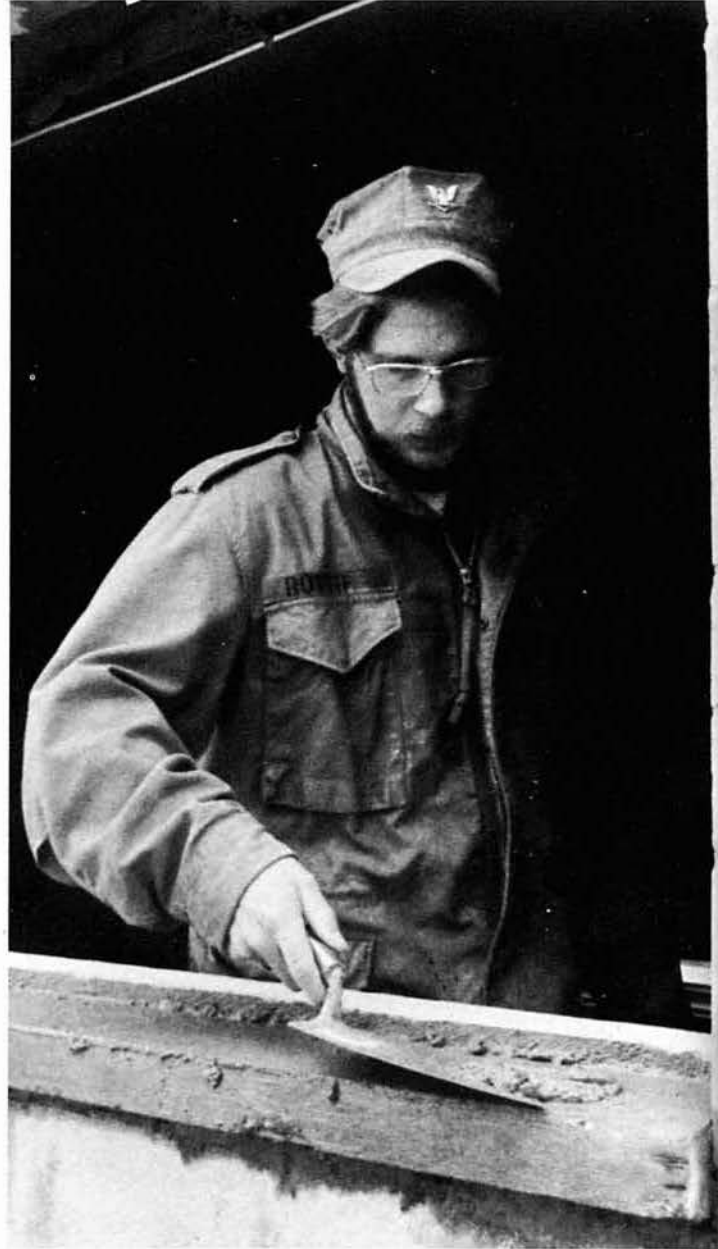
UT3 P.A. KENSEL
Oldlyme, Conn.

BUCN R.D. KLEMETSON
Greenbush, Minn.

BUCN D.B. LANDIS
Haddon Heights, N.J.



Busy Bees in the steel shop



Putting the finishing touches on a Junior BOQ window sill is BU3 BOTTIE.



UT3 D.J. LAZZARA
Somersworth, N.H.



SW3 S.C. LEHEW
Laplace, Ill.



UT3 E.P. MICHEL
Houma, La.



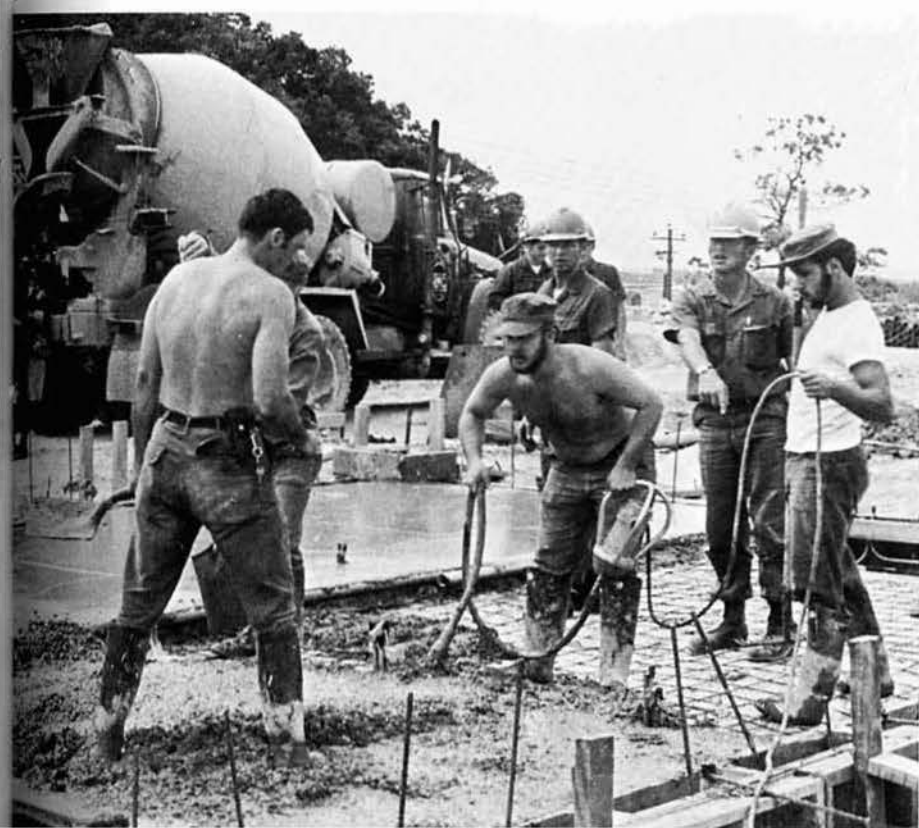
CECN A.W. NELSON, Jr.
Erwin, S. Dakota



CE3 I.W. PATTON
Anoby Salem, Ore.



Developing an Ongoing Base Maintenance Program



BUCN M.E. PLUTE
Scottsbluff, Neb.



BU3 J.C. POWELL
Memphis, Tenn.



CE3 T.D. RODGERS
Exton, Pa.

SWCN S.M. RUEPKE
Chariton, Iowa.

CE2 J.O. TERRELL
Evansville, Ind.

BU3 G.A. TIMMERMAN
Ridgewood, N.J.



A Never-Ending Battle



BU3 R.G. TROXEL
Rankin, Ill.



Office personnel such as CE1 TULL
insure that the outdoor projects are
nancially on the move.



CE1 J.D. TULLOS
Biloxi, Miss.

BU1 R.L. VERCHER
Cloutierville, La.

SWCA J.R. WAGER
Cleveland Heights, Ohio

CE3 D.L. WILLIAMS
Lakeport, Calif.

for Bright Lights and Hot Showers



CE3 "SKINNER" WILLIAMS holds the fort on the
Trouble Call Desk.



BU2 B.E. WRIGHT
Lansing, Mich.

BU3 L.A. YOUNG
Sunbury, Pa.





Coming to the aid of the disbursing office by replacing tile are Builders HAWLEY, KLEMETSON, and PLUTE.



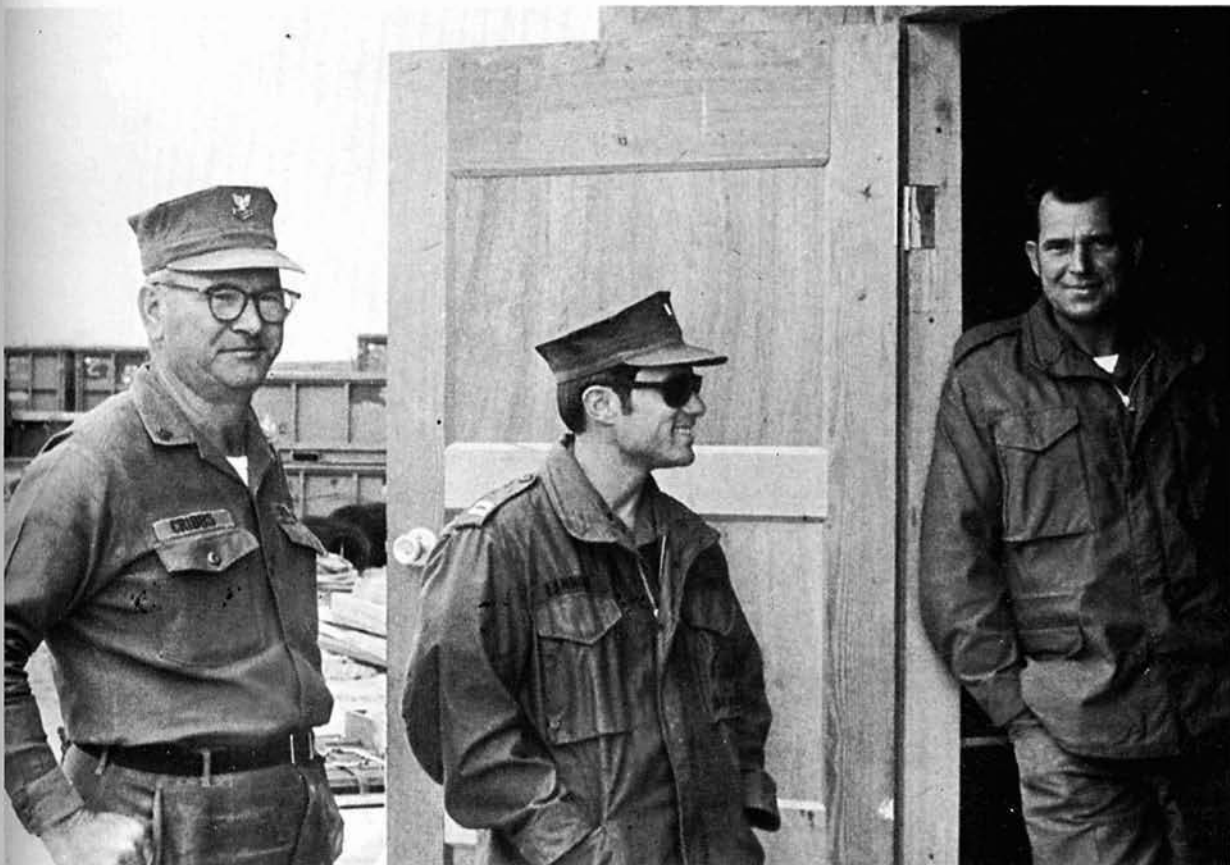
MCAS Futema project crew leader BU1 GROMER gets in the action while preparing a maintenance building floor.

Doing the
Difficult
at Once



Armory rehab — BU3's KAISER and POWELL

Bravo's Bees



Chaplain LANNING visits with BU2 CRIBBS and BUC BOURLAND on the job site.



HOTEL COMPANY





Headquarters Company leaders ENS TREWOLLA, SWC FRIEZE, and EACS JEFFRIES hold a skull session over EA3 PATTON's drawing table.

HEADQUARTERS

CPO CLUB MANAGERS



EOC P.R. BROWN
Ridgeton, Tenn.

EOC W.J. UNDERWOOD
Long Beach, Miss.



CUCM J.P.A. GOSENS
Fort Worth, Texas
BATTALION MASTER CHIEF
SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISOR

Battalion Heartbeat

While on deployment, the Administrative and Personnel Offices of the battalion functioned as one office. The responsibilities bestowed on this office were of utmost importance to the success of the battalion. While two enlisted ratings, yeoman and personnelman, cover the Administrative and Personnel sections of the office, the workers can handle the general duties of both ratings very efficiently.

Among the many duties performed by the Administrative section of the office, the sending and receiving of messages ranks at the top. While deployed, they received many messages dealing with vital information for the Main Body or detachments, making the routing and answering of messages most important. The varied instructions and directives of the Navy are also kept and updated by this section, along with any other correspondence sent by the Naval Department. The bulk of the battalion's correspondence is also handled through the Administrative section, with tickler files maintained for administrative and personal reports that are submitted. The Captain's Yeoman is also a member of this Administrative area.

The Personnel section is responsible for any service record items dealing with the members of the battalion. Service records are continually checked and updated by the personnelmen for various reasons. Insuring the correct transfer/reception of new personnel and the preparation of orders and forms is another job that has to be accomplished. While on deployment, the office processed many TAD and PCS orders and made travel arrangements. One of the big jobs "Personnel" accomplished during the Okinawa deployment was the processing of over one hundred "early releases from active duty." All in all, one could say that the Admin/Personnel Office is to the battalion as the heart is to the body.

Also serving under the S-1 Department is the Post Office. The postal clerks took care of the proper pickup, sorting, and dispatching of the mail. This was a great morale booster to the men, especially because of the efficient service on Saturdays and Sundays. Other services rendered by the post office included the selling of stamps, issuing of money orders, and enforcing of all postal regulations. The postal clerks performed a most appreciated service for the KAN GROO Battalion.

From sprained thumbs and busted mouths to jungle rot, the men of 133's Medical and Dental Staffs were responsible for the health needs of all battalion personnel. Day and night, their services at sick-bay could always be obtained. And finally, the MAA Force took charge of base security and appearance by welcoming battalion members with a smile and duty sections, watches, compartment cleaning etc.

S-1

Admin/Personnel
Medical/Dental
Master-at-Arms Force
Post Office
Special Services
Public Affairs Office

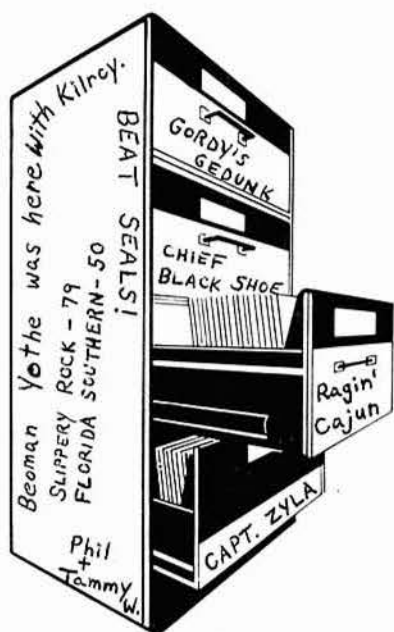


CWO2 G.A. BRYANT
Gulfport, Miss.
ADMIN/PERS OFFICER



YNC R.W. JACOBS
Wind Ridge, Penn.

Admin and Personnel





YN1 D.J. BOTHE
Stratford, Wis.

YN3 D.R. DOMINGUE
Lafayette, La.



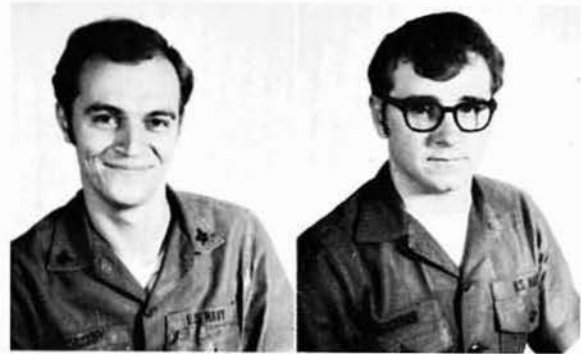
PN2 P.K. FUNCHION
Bronx, N.Y.

PN3 W.L. JOYNER
Largo, Fla.



YN3 H. STEINKOPF
Windom, Minn.

PNSA D. WACKMAN
Washington, Ohio



YN3 M.A. ZYLA
Parkersburg, W. Va.



Medical/Dental



LT. J.M. HARDY
Elberton, Ga.
DOCTOR



LT. D.E. RUDNICK
New Britain, Conn.
DENTIST



HMC D.D. CRITZER
Long Beach, Miss.



HMC P.W. PUCKETT
Stuart, Va.



"Doc" RODGERS refits Medical's mount-out boxes.



DT3 F. G. APPLEWHITE



HM2 C. BEGAY
Vanderwagon, N. Mex.



HM1 J.J. GUYER
Long Beach, Miss.



HM2 T.F. HARFORD
Mobile, Ala.



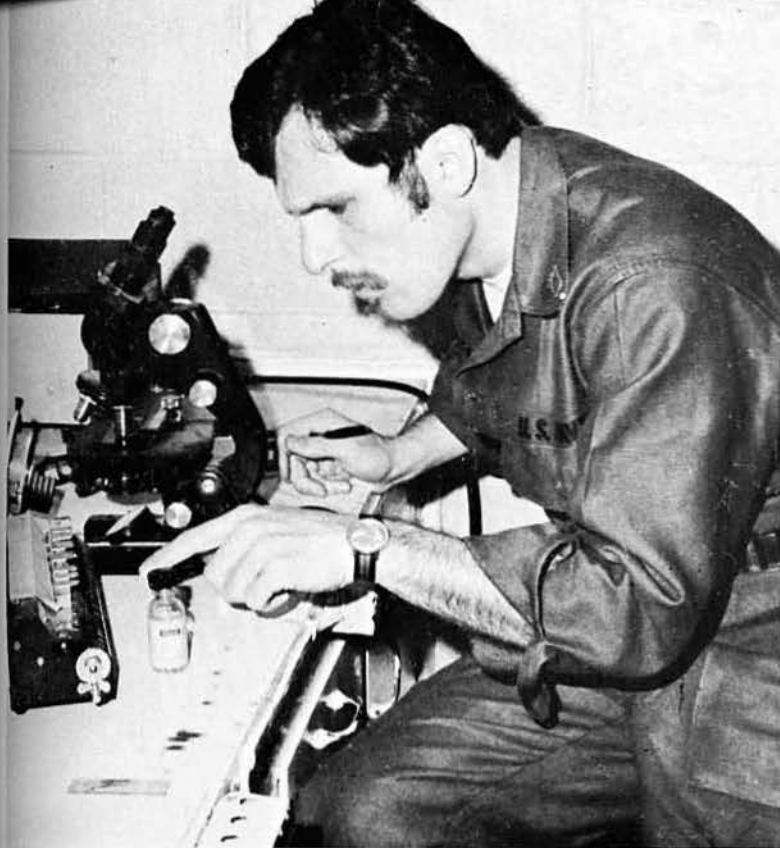
HM1 D.W. RODGERS
Freeport, Pa.



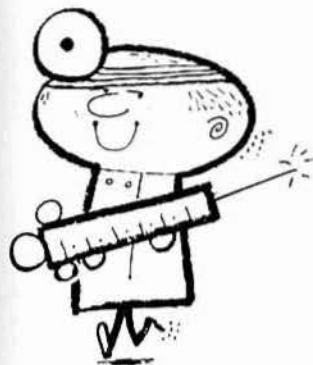
HM2 P.D. SHULAW
Xenia, Ohio



HM2 M.T. SMITH
St. Albans, N.Y.



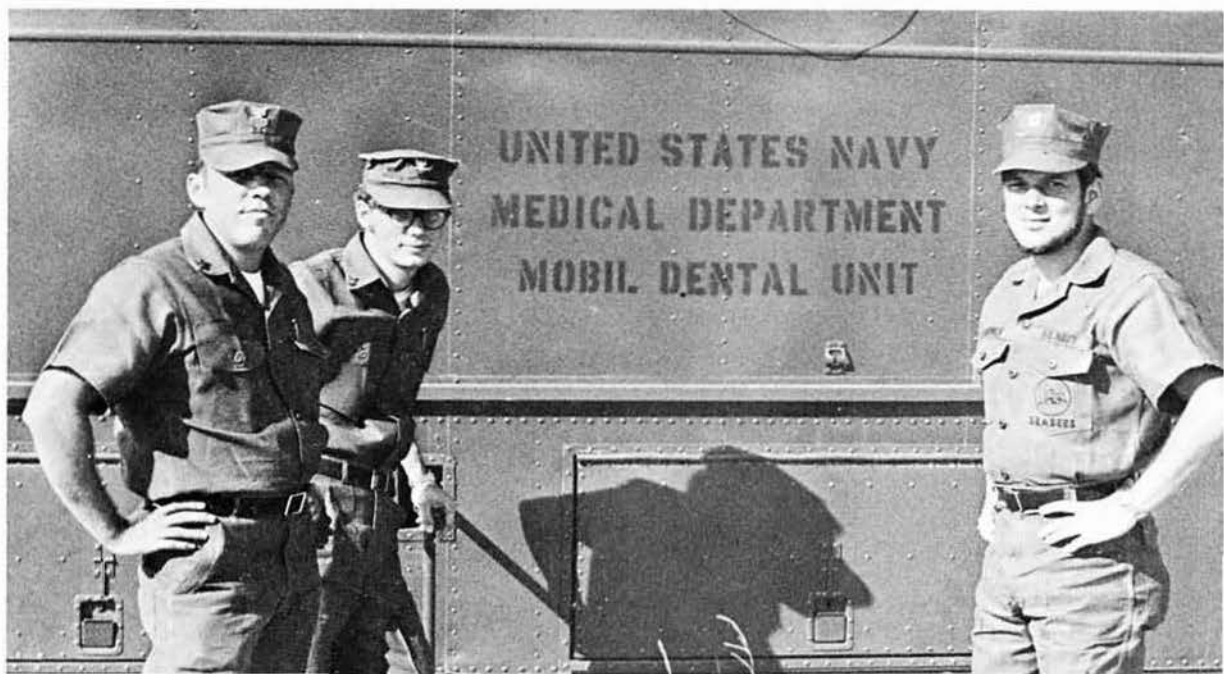
Lab technicians such as HM2 SMITH play a major role in the Medical Department's ability to diagnose and treat illnesses.



"This won't hurt a bit."



Dr. HARDY takes charge of another athletic injury



KAN GROO KOUNTRY'S
KAVITY
KRUSADERS



BMC G.D. CRISCOLA
Greenville, S.C.

MAA Force



SA R.D. BONECK
Milwaukee, Wis.



BM2 W.E. GRAY
Middlesboro, Ky.



BM1 C. JONES
Philadelphia, Pa.



SN W.C. PARKER
Aulander, N.C.



BM1 C.L. STEPHERSON
Kerrville, Tex.

The Exquisite Quarterdeck Staff





SA J.R. GAUDREAU
Wakefield, Mass.



PC3 G.R. SUSORENY
Hammond, Ind.



BU3 J. LAZURE
New Orleans, La.

Postal Clerks and Photographers



PH3 R.H. ACKER
Akron, Ohio

PH1 R.E. McCOMB
Panama City, Fla.





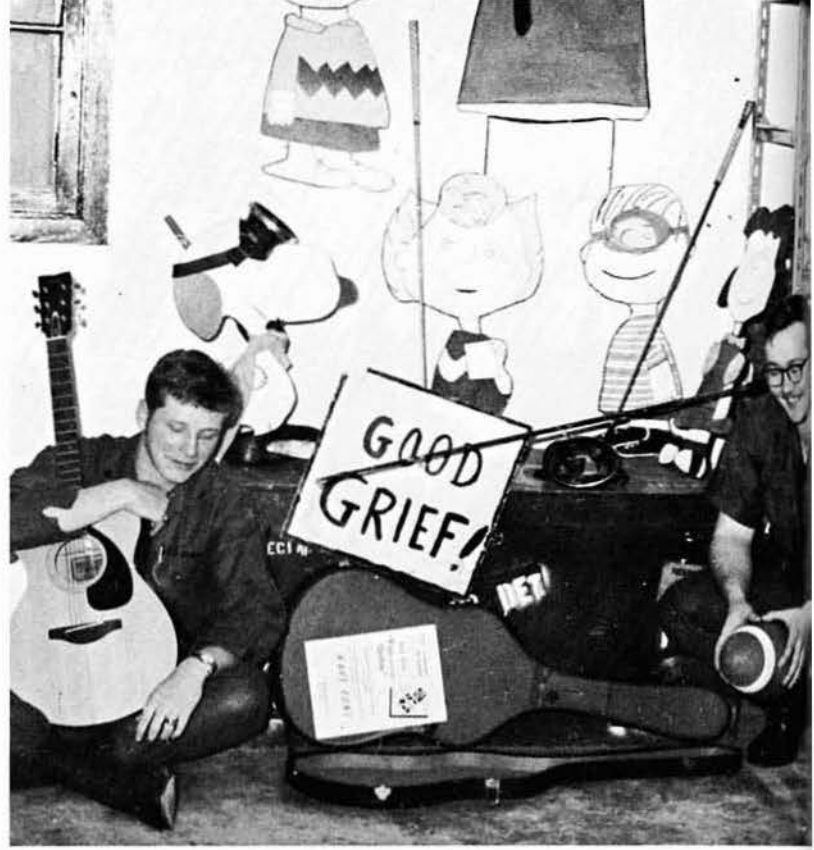
EOCN W.J.
DAUGHENBAUGH
Iowa, La.



SW3 W.G. MURRAY
Chicago, Ill.



SWCN R.L. SHEPHERD
W. Oskaloosa, Iowa



Special Services

124 SOFTBALLS
AND
12 FRIEZE-BEES?





EOCN T.J. FOHEY
Big Rapids, Mich.



EOCN D.W. REID
Columbus, Ga.



BUCN E.J. SHOFFSTALL
Seaford, N.Y.



JOSN J.L. SHULER
Sylva, N.C.

Mild Mannered PAO Reporters



Phantom Journalist JOSN SHULER (center) fails to make it to the roller rink this time.



LTJG C.H. POLLARD
Gulfport, Miss.
TRAINING OFFICER



LTJG J.S. NEIBERT
Indianapolis, Ind.
TRAINING OFFICER



1ST SGT B. BRAMLETT
Jacksonville, N.C.



CEC R.E. PARRISH
Peoria, Ill.



BUC C.R. ROWELL
Montezuma, Iowa

Training and Embark



EOC F. McDANIEL
Gulfport, Miss.



LTJG R.G. CARPENTER
Wieser, Idaho
EMBARK OFFICER



LTJG J.P. HARPER
Norfolk, Va.
EMBARK OFFICER

Preparing for Future Demands

The role of the Plans and Training Department was expanded for NMCB-133 as the Pacific's "Alert Battalion" considerably more than is normal while on deployment. The Main Body on Okinawa was required to conduct extensive technical and military training. This was accomplished by scheduling in-rate training within the companies and departments and coordinating several battalion-wide training sessions. In addition, military training and indoctrination were conducted for all new personnel reporting during the deployment. Also, Main Body personnel participated in rifle and pistol requalification while deployed.

Because of the increased importance of mount-out readiness for the Pacific Alert Battalion, the Embarkation Staff was moved into the S-2 Office. The Embarkation Staff constantly insured the battalion's capability to mount out in a short time frame to anywhere in the Pacific. This was done by constant checks on readiness items throughout the battalion and by periodic mount out exercises. During the deployment, three battalion mount out exercises, KANGROO's ALPHA, BRAVO, and CHARLIE, were conducted; and three Details, KIWI's I, II, and III, were actually mounted out on short notice.

The Educational Services Office continued to offer its full range of programs including military, technical, professional, college, and USAFI correspondence courses. ESO assisted battalion personnel in enrolling in University of Maryland evening lecture courses and arranging GED testing. ESO also administered the February Advancement in Rate Examinations.

Security Force members controlled the flow of personnel and vehicular traffic into and out of Camp Shields. The impeccably attired gate sentries presented a strongly favorable first impression for visitors to the Seabee camp on Okinawa.

The Communications and Ordnance section of the S-2 Department maintained the battalion's weapons and communications equipment in the Camp Shields Armory compound. During the deployment, a complete renovation of the armory was conducted. Although Bravo Company was tasked with this renovation and did an outstanding job, it wouldn't have been possible without the help of our armory personnel. The MARS Station was operated six days each week by the battalion's head communicator and thus provided all personnel with an opportunity to talk with family and friends at home.

All of the above S-2 sections worked together to maintain 133's readiness condition for mount out, while simultaneously providing training to enhance the quality of Seabee construction work.

S-2

Training
Embarkation
Armory
Communications
Gate Security
MARS Station



EO1 J. HIGHBERGER
Latrobe, Pa.

EO3 L.E. WAGER
Albany, N.Y.

SW2 R.C. WILSON
Gulfport, Miss.

KANGROO'S ALFA, BRAVO, and CHARLIE Kept Us Hoppin' and Alert

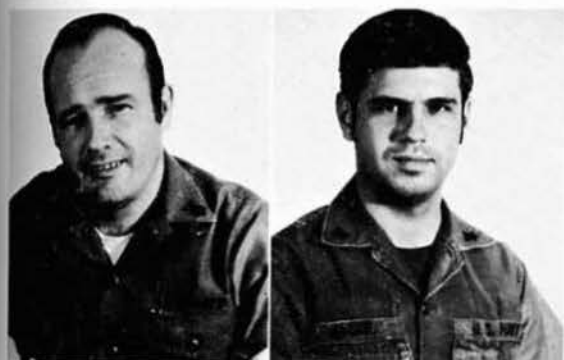


Training manuals are unpacked by EA3 FUNKHOUSER for distribution to the men.

Training

Training Chief CEC PARRISH also fills the role as the battalion's Drug Abuse Specialist.





E01 K.W. HOETGER
Long Beach, Miss.

E03 D.G. JACKEL
W. Mifflin, Pa.



Updating mount-out box records is E01 HOETGER.

Embarkation

Readiness Personified



Embarkation Staff members E03 JACKEL and EOC McDANIEL constantly insured the Alert Battalion's readiness to mount out by conducting frequent embark exercises.



GMG2 G.P. BOYD
Gulfport, Miss.

GMG1 J.D. BROWN
Columbus, Miss.

GMG3 D.E. EASTERBROOK
Deland, Fla.



ETR3 R.L. LeMAY
Detroit, Mich.

GMGSN M.D. OWENS
S. Boston, Va.



GMG3 B.W. WILBUR
E. Freetown, Mass.



GMGC RED with ALFA and BRAVO, h
two new "Boots."

Armory and Communications



"Hey, Cisco, I think we're ready for them."

MARS Station — Our Morale Booster



MARS operator EO2 GRAY puts through another call to the States.



Impeccably attired for duty are EOCN BAKER, EO3 HOBBS, CMCN FIORENTINO, and BUCA NORWOOD.

Standing by for training from 1ST SGT BRAMLETT are UT3 KOVARIK, CMCN WOODALL, SA POWELL, and SWCA JONES.



Gate Sentries Provide Security





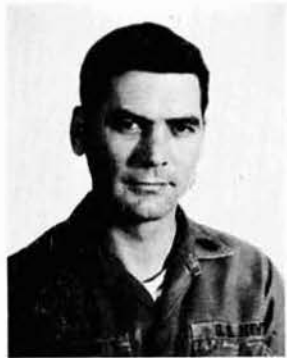
LCDR H.G. GRIFFITH
Leesburg, Fla.
OPERATIONS OFFICER



LTJG S.L. HART
Union, Ore.
ENGINEERING OFFICER

S-3

Operations Engineering Photo Lab Safety



SWCS C.W. EVANS
Billings, Mont.



EACS R.M. JEFFRIES
Denver, Colo.



BUC L.E. JONES
Lawton, Okla.



Coordinating Manpower and Construction Planning

The KAN GROO Battalion's Operations Department has the primary responsibility for assigning and coordinating all construction projects within the battalion. In order to accomplish this, the department is organized in such a manner as to cover a variety of tasks.

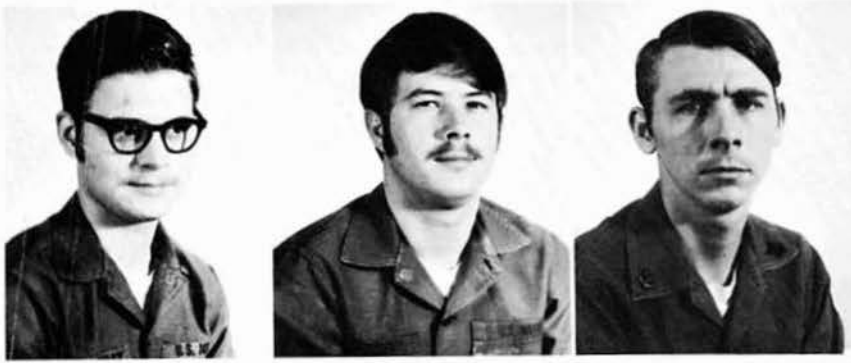
On the Operations Staff side of the house, we find the Assistant Ops Officer and Ops Chief, whose primary duties are to coordinate projects assigned to the companies. The battalion's Timekeeper compiles, records, and reports on labor distribution, while the Ops Technician completes reports on manpower levels, monthly and bi-monthly labor and project status. Also on the Ops Staff is a yeoman who takes care of general correspondence, instructions, and memos.

The Engineering Staff is the other major component of the S-3 Department. An Engineering Officer and his staff of Engineering Aids perform such necessary functions as drafting, surveying, planning and estimating, and quality control testing inspections. The EA's draw organization charts, engrave, and make construction sequence diagrams. Maintaining the battalion's safety records and promoting safety in all work areas is the battalion Safety Chief.

Last, but far from least important, are the men of the Photo Lab. Assigned to Operations because of their responsibility for monthly work project photos, the photographers are also vital to the existence of the Public Affairs Office. The mild-mannered reporters from PAO took special pride in preparing their monthly familygram, the "KAN GROO COURIER," and publishing this cruisebook.



NMCB-133's Nominee for Atlantic Fleet Sailor of the Year — BU1 CHRIS SALLING.



BU2 C.L. EASTERDAY .EOCN B.P. FULLER EO2 M.R. PERCIVAL
Angola, Ind. Watonga, Okla. Portland, Ore.





EACN G.D. BARNHART
Rocky Mount, Va.

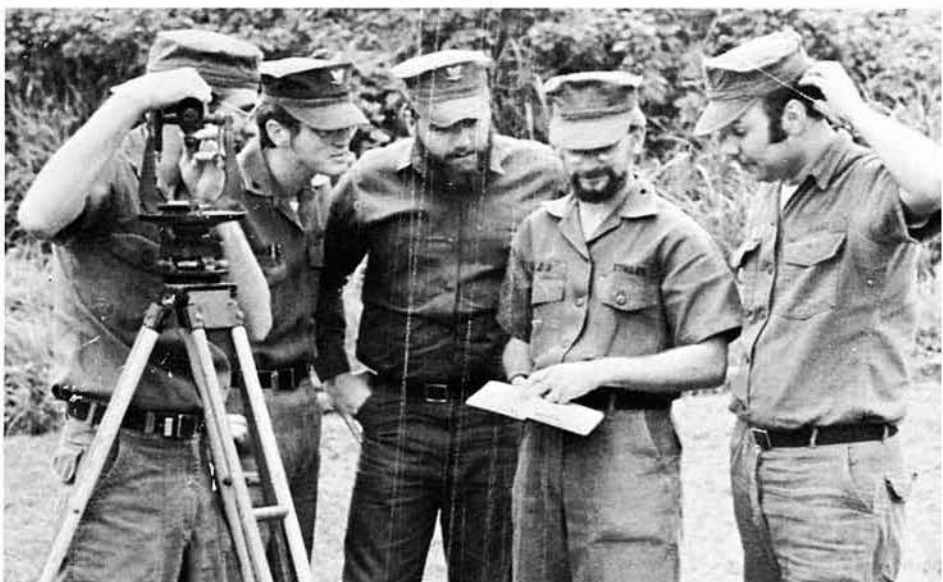
BU3 T.D. COX
Bay Town, Texas

BUCN G.C. FRANTZ
Palmerton, Pa.

EACN D.P. KELLY
Riverside, R.I.



EA3 J.E. PATTON
Lincoln, Neb.



EO3 WILLIAMS and
EACN BARNHART see eye to
eye on a surveying problem.

S-4



LT E.L. GIBBS
St. James, Mo.
SUPPLY OFFICER



LTJG R.W. YOUNG
Foley, Ala.
DISBURSING OFFICER



ENS J.M. CHERRY
Little Rock, Ark.
MLO OFFICER



ENS J.C. KNOLL
S. Pittsburgh, Tenn.
ASSIST. MLO OFFICER

Supply Office

CSR/CTR

Disbur\$ing

Repair Parts

Greens Issue

MLO

Galley

Stewards



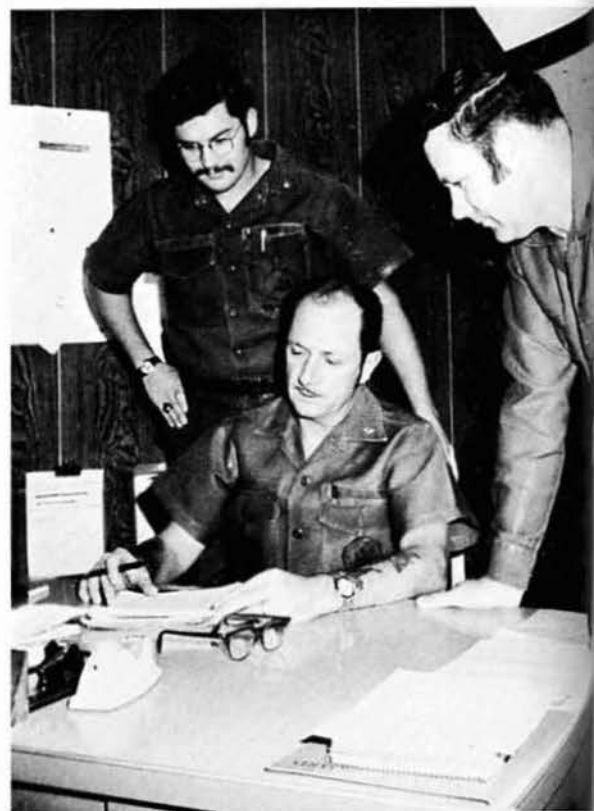
SKC R.E. LONG
Elk Valley, Tenn.



BUC J.E. O'CONNELL
W. Kingston, R.I.



BUC J.L. LOFTIS
Gulfport, Miss.



Geared To Support and Serve

The Supply Department of ONE THIRTY THREE carried on a wide variety of functions in its efforts to serve all areas of the Main Body and meet the demanding logistical requirements of the battalion's detachments spread across the Pacific. Leading this effort were LT E. L. GIBBS, Supply Officer; LTJG R. W. YOUNG, Assistant Supply Officer; and ENS J. M. CHERRY, Material Liaison Officer. Those section leaders under LT GIBBS direct supervision were LTJG YOUNG, ENS CHERRY, and SKC R. E. LONG, the Supply Chief.

Under LT GIBBS, SKC LONG supervised the office functions of requisitioning, accounting, and records control work made possible through the efforts of SK2 J. E. GILMORE, SK2 R. M. LARSEN, SK2 R. M. SCHEIDT, SK2 M. J. BOCELEWATZ, SH1 E. E. DORDON, SKSA M. L. MULTHAUF, and SKSA D. W. DA-WANG. Automotive Repair Parts workers supported that specialized area of the battalion containing all rolling stock and collateral support equipment. Managing over 50,000 different line items of repair parts on Okinawa were SK1 M. E. ELY and SKSN J. J. WILSON. Working in Greens Issue were SH1 L. T. POWERS and SH3 SPROUSE. Their job was to stock and issue linens, utility green uniforms, and field (782) gear. Central Store Room and Central Tool Room management was accomplished by BUC J. D. LOFTIS and SH1 B. L. PARKER. They stocked and controlled all general issue of office gear and publication forms, and insured proper storage and issue of tools and tool kits. Assisting in this work were EO3 CONTI, CE3 TESEI, BUCN ROLAND, CE3 CHRISTENSEN, and SA GOLDSBOROUGH.

LTJG YOUNG served as Disbursing Officer, Food Service Officer, and Wardroom Mess Caterer. His immediate division leaders were CSCS D. R. GARRETT, leading commissaryman; DK1 MINKLER, leading disbursing clerk; and SD1 AXIBAL, leading steward. ENS CHERRY served as MLO and Diving Officer, and BUC J. E. O'CONNELL assisted him in MLO. Their job was to receive and position construction material for projects. MLO efforts were aided by SK2 BOCELEWATZ, CE3 LEE, EO3 BRANNEN, EO3 ORMES, and UTCN DUSENBERRY.

Through the efforts of CSCS GARRETT, CS1 BAZEMORE, CS1 JOLLEY, CS2 WIERSCH, CS2 NICKLES, CS2 HAYWOOD, CS3 LANSDOWN, CS3 MEYERS, CS3 GREGORY, CS3 ALTMAN, CS3 BIOTY, CS2 ROSE, CSSN HOOPER, and CSSN WILLEY, NMCB-133 became the first Seabee Battalion to have its galley compete for the Ney Award for food service excellence. A lack of personnel numbers on board, however, led to a technical disqualification of the mess in the "Large Mess" division. "Early outs" and Navy-wide pay increases kept the disbursing division busy, but DK1 MINKLER, DK2 H. J. EDWARDS, and DK3 T. B. STEAR handled the deployment workload well. The wardroom of the battalion was run in a shipboard style. Entrusted with its proper operation were SD1 AXIBAL, SD2 MEDINA, SD2 ROMERO, SD2 CAYMOL, SD2 SAYOC (3ONCR), SD3 ARBOLEDA, SD3 MEDINA, TN IGNACIO, TN SANTOS, and TN MEDINA.

The most complex problem facing Supply was the support of battalion detachments, especially Detail WALLABY in the Philippines. Members of the Supply Department attached to WALLABY performed basically the same functions as the Main Body. ENS W. W. FOSTER and ENS D. M. FINKELSTEIN controlled MLO with the assistance of SK2 HANCOCK. Auto Repair Parts came under the leadership of SK3 M. Y. REDMAN and SH1 E. E. DORDON. OPTAR and requisitions were handled by SK1 ZAGALA. DK3 KRAINIC processed disbursing matters and CS2 TURNER and CSSN LALIHEUGUE gave food service support. For Detail KOALA in Hawaii, SK3 JOHNSON had sole responsibility for supply coordination. Wherever they were, the members of 133's Supply Department were ready to support and serve.



SKSA D.W. DAWANG
Belfield, N. Dak.

SK2 J.E. GILMORE
Ocala, Fla.



SK2 R.M. LARSEN
Clark, S. Dak.

SKSA M.L. MULTHAUF
Neosho, Wis.

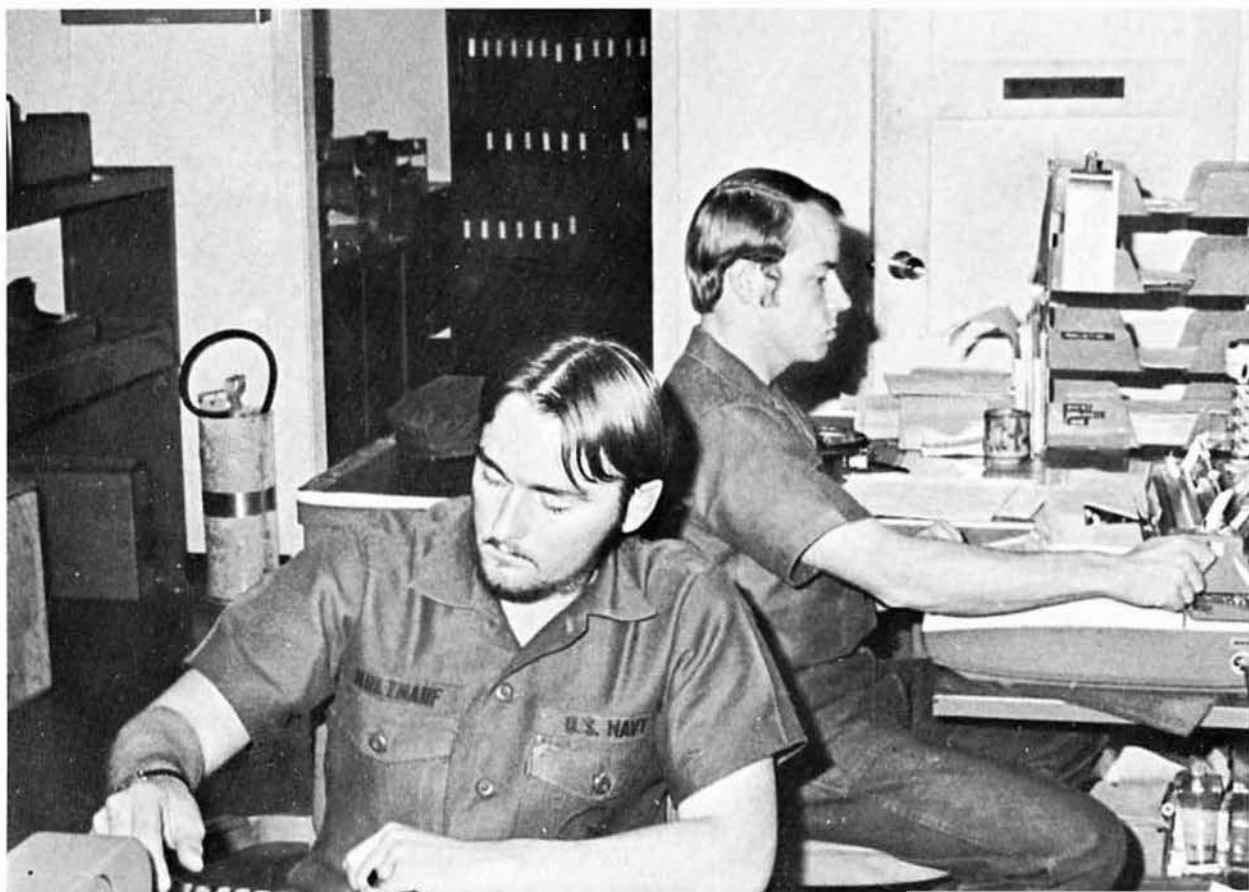


SK2 R.M. SCHEIDT
Maplewood, Mo.

Office Staff



SK2 LARSEN investigates the distribution
of custody cards.





CE3 C.K. CHRISTENSEN
Orleans, Minn.

SA J.C. GOLDSBOROUGH
Omaha, Neb.

SH1 B.L. PARKER
Richland, Ga.

Central Store and Tool Rooms



Unloading stock for the Central Store Room are CE3 CHRISTENSEN and SH1 PARKER.



BUCN W.N. ROLAND
Ponca City, Okla.

CE3 E.S. TESEI
Greenwich, Conn.



DK2 H.J. EDWARDS
New Orleans, La.

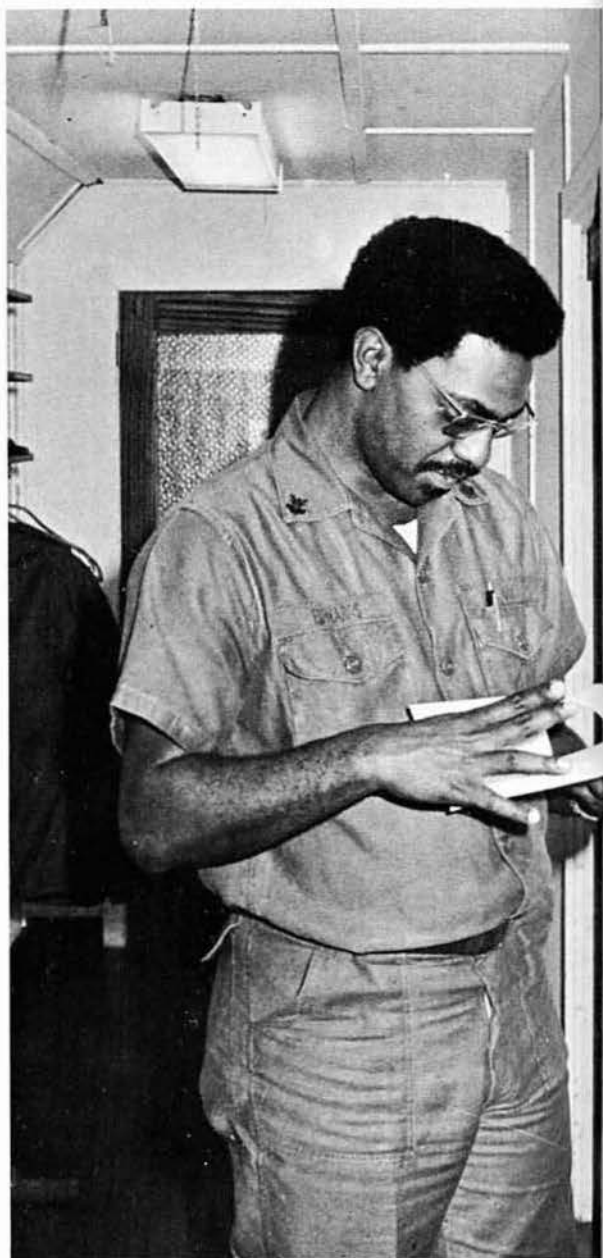


DK1 J.B. MINKLER
Oronogo, Mo.



DK3 T.B. STEAR
Erie, Pa.

Di\$bur\$ing



DK2 EDWARDS gets ready to liquidate another travel claim.



Pay record entries and calculations were a daily responsibility for DK3 STEAR.



SK1 M.E. ELY (top)
Gulfport, Miss.

SKSN J.J. WILSON (bottom)
Stauton, Va.



Repair Parts and Greens Issue

SH1 L.T. POWERS
Virginia Beach, Va.

SH3 J.D. SPROUSE
Fernbank, Ala.





SK3 M.J. BOCELEWATZ
Kansas City, Kan.

EO3 F.E. BRANNEN
Dover, Fla.

UTCA L.D. DUSENBERRY
Rockstream, N.Y.



EO3 E.E. EDGE
California, USA

EO3 W.M. ORMES
Middletown, Ind.



Material Liaison Office



MLO Chief BUC O'CONNELL and UTCA DUSENBERRY
seek plumbing fittings for Bravo Company.



CSCS D.R. GARRETT
Pensacola, Fla.



CS3 T.A. BIOTY
W. Rutland, Vt.



CS3 W.E. GREGORY
N. Platte, Neb.



SW2 R.E. COMPTON
New Carrollton, Md.
(Galley MAA)



CS3 D.M. MEYER
Crofton, Neb.



CS3 "Mouse Man" ALTMAN and CSSN
HOOPER on duty as "stewburners of the day."

KAN COOK Galley



Super Chef GARRETT (in shades) and his Seabee cooks.



Gathered in the wardroom are 133's stewards (left to right) SD2 MEDINA, TN MEDINA, SD2 ROMERO, TN IGNACIO, SD3 MEDINA, and SD2 CAYMOL.

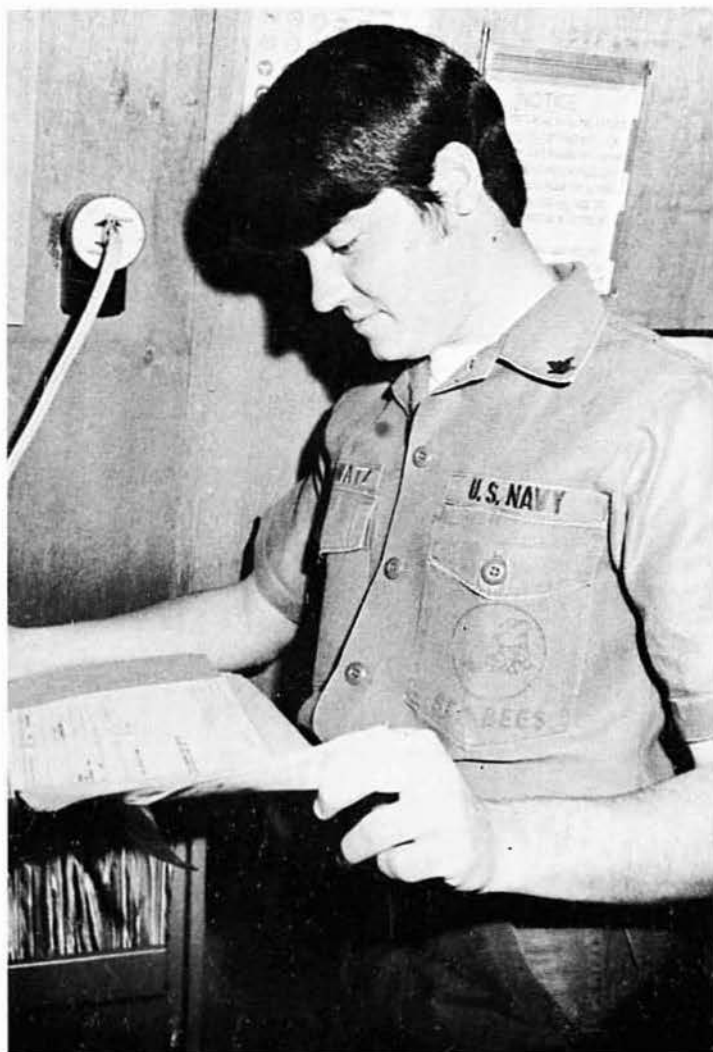
Stewards

Leading Steward
SD1 F.M. AXIBAL





New pipe is banded in the MLO yard by EO3 BRANNEN.

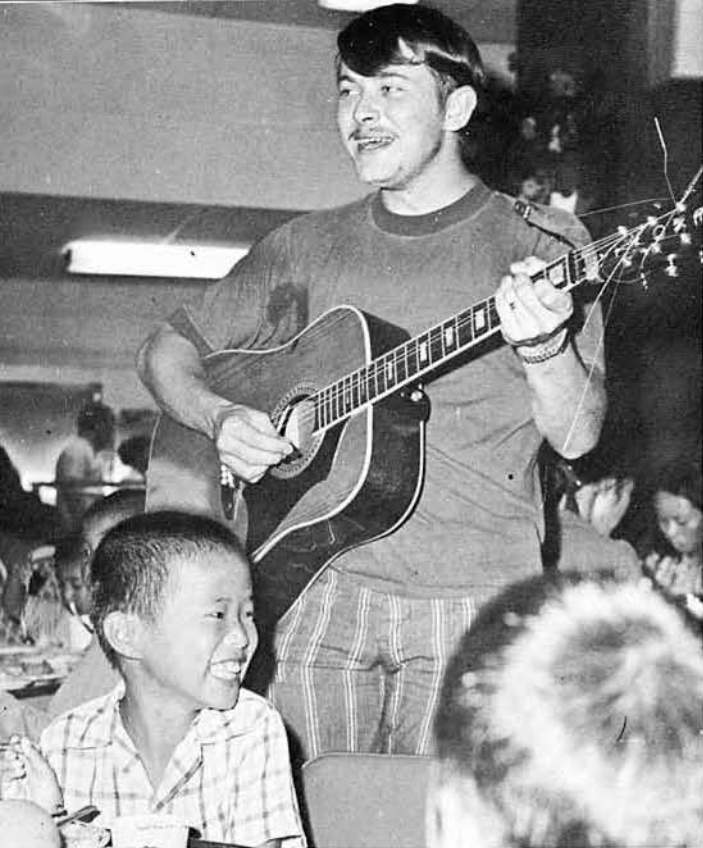


Cross-checking a material take-off for the Junior BOQ is SK2 BOCELEWATZ.

Supply— Logistical Support for Project Progress

EO3 ORMES storing materials in the MLO yard





Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were hosted for the Jidoen Orphanage.



(Above) Civic action efforts included the donation of an entire library of books to the Okinawa Christian School and delivering 75 chairs to the Oyakedaru Baptist Church. (Left) The black light "Truckin Company" room was a self-help project which featured a stereo system, tea house atmosphere, and food service facilities for the men in the rear of the Chapel. (Bottom Left) SH3 J.D. SPROUSE takes advantage of the Truckin' Company's sound system.



Chapel Program

Religious services at the Camp Shields Chapel on Okinawa consisted of a Protestant creative worship service and Roman Catholic Mass on Sundays, a Navigator Bible study on Tuesdays, and visits on Sunday evenings to local American churches. In addition, a bus was provided on Sunday mornings for attending a Baptist church in Naha. Over 25 major congregations representing 18 denominations were available for military personnel and their families. The "creative worship" service at Camp Shields meant simply that the style and format of the worship were determined by those who attended.

While job sites were visited every day to provide maximum accessibility, individual counseling for all battalion personnel was provided whenever assistance was sought. A Lay Leader program of fifteen voluntary personnel was developed to include one or more volunteer lay leaders of each major faith at the detail sites. Chapel services were available at all of our locations. Travel by the battalion's Chaplain to detail sites was necessary for coordinating all chaplain services with the detail lay leaders and the local chaplains.

Another important organization within the battalion was the Human Relations Council, which met once a month at the Main Body and on the occasion of visits to Detail WALLABY with its four council members. There were ten members of all ranks at the Main Body and one each at Details KANGROO and KOALA. The Commanding Officer's Special Advisor on Minority Affairs, a black first class petty officer, was the administrative assistant to the Chaplain for this council.

Battalion civic action endeavors in Okinawa were worthy but limited due to the loss of construction personnel to the details. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner in the galley, complete with gifts and entertainment, were provided for approximately one hundred children from the Jidoen Government Orphanage at Ishimine. A library of books withdrawn from Vietnam was donated to the Okinawan Christian School, and Oyakedaru Baptist Church was given over seventy chairs. Also for the Jidoen Orphanage, a steel backstop was assembled, and assistance in the construction of a block wall around the orphanage was provided on weekends by interested volunteers.



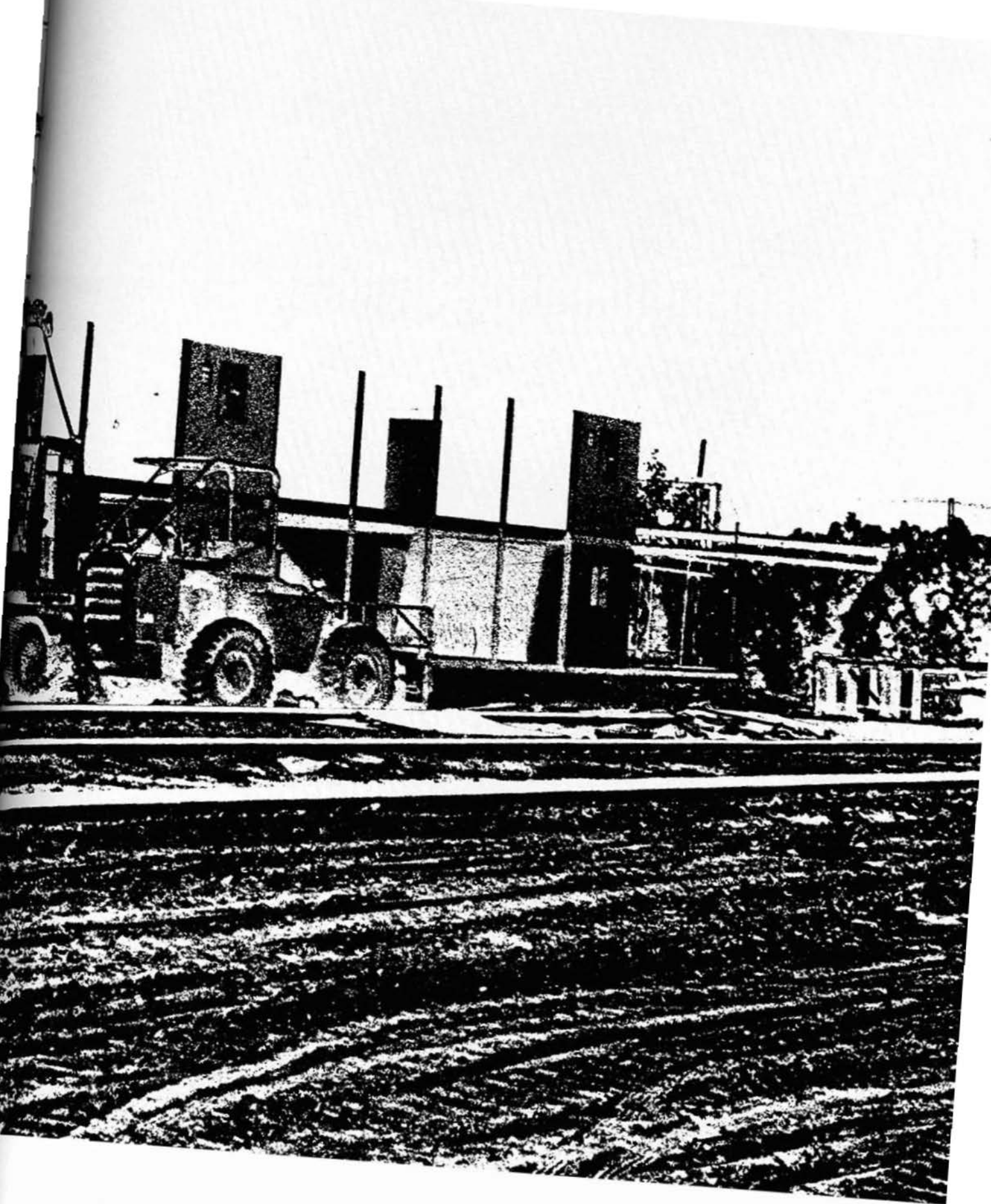
LT R.H. LANNING
N. Hollywood, Calif.
CHAPLAIN



EO3 J.A. GRANNAN
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Detail KANGROO



wakuni, Japan





Detail KANGROO Supported Marines at MCAS Iwakuni

Detail KANGROO and its 23 members, under the leadership of Officer-in-Charge SWCS C. W. EVANS, arrived at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan, on September 23 to relieve NMCB-10's Detail YANKEE. The Detail's primary mission was to relieve the critical barracks shortages by continuing the erection of two-story modular buildings. The two types of structures assembled were 80-man BEQ's and BOQ's with individual rooms.

KANGROO's men completed work on one BOQ and erected four others, devoting over 1200 man-days to close out the project on January 11, 1972. Other jobs started by NMCB-10 and turned over to KANGROO included the hanging of lights for outdoor recreational facilities and completion of a double handball court.

MCAS Iwakuni is located approximately 25 miles from Hiroshima and is surrounded by mountains on three sides. Many opportunities were available for sightseeing. Base-sponsored tours were held each week and offered the men a chance to see the countryside, the people, and many sites of historical interest. Hiroshima's Peace Park and museum were a popular attraction.

On the first of January, LTJG R. G. CARPENTER relieved SWCS EVANS as Detail OIC. After completion of the final BOQ, KANGROO was reduced in size to three members due to higher priority work at other battalion project sites. Those Seabees remaining at Iwakuni maintained the Detail's two office buildings, construction tools, materials, and vehicular equipment. The men also began preliminary planning with Iwakuni's Public Works Office on the construction of an exchange warehouse and a confinement facility.

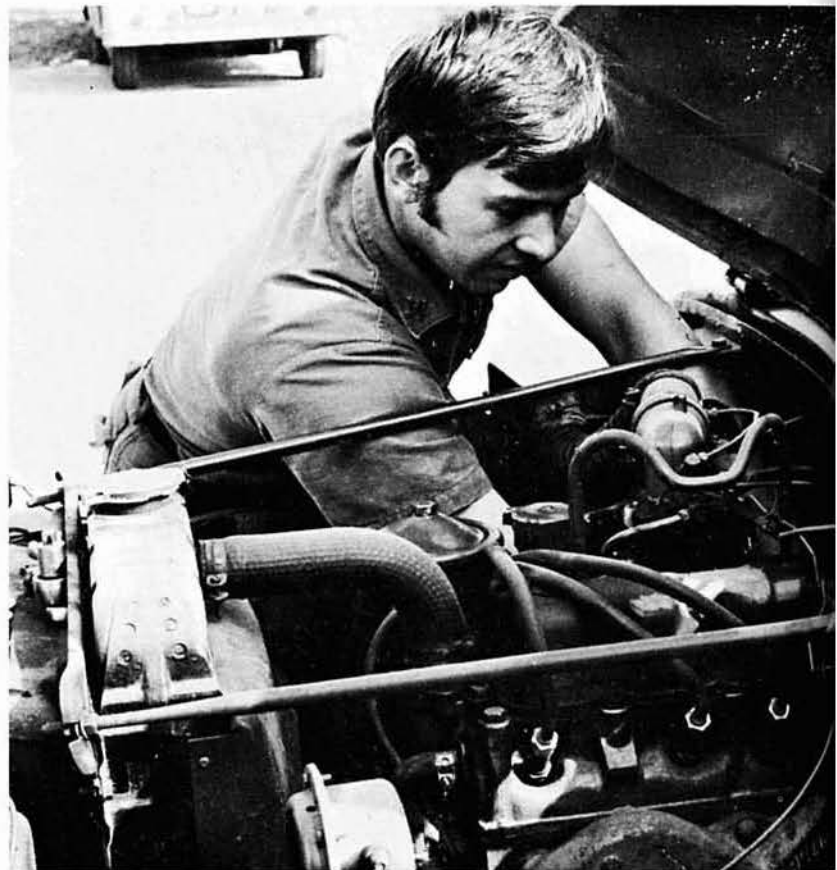


Officer-in-Charge SWCS C.W. EVANS

Erecting Five Modular BOQ's



UT1 LODEN is awarded the Expert Pistol Medal by CDR CONNOR.



EO3 LEWIS keeps a weapons carrier running.



Commander CONNOR inspects the new BOQ's erected by KANGROO.



Wire rope is loaded for transportation to the BOQ work site by EO3 RUGGIERO and SW1 INGRAM.

We Installed the Lighting for Several Athletic Courts



Builders WILLIAMS and BUCHANAN cut overhead T-bar.

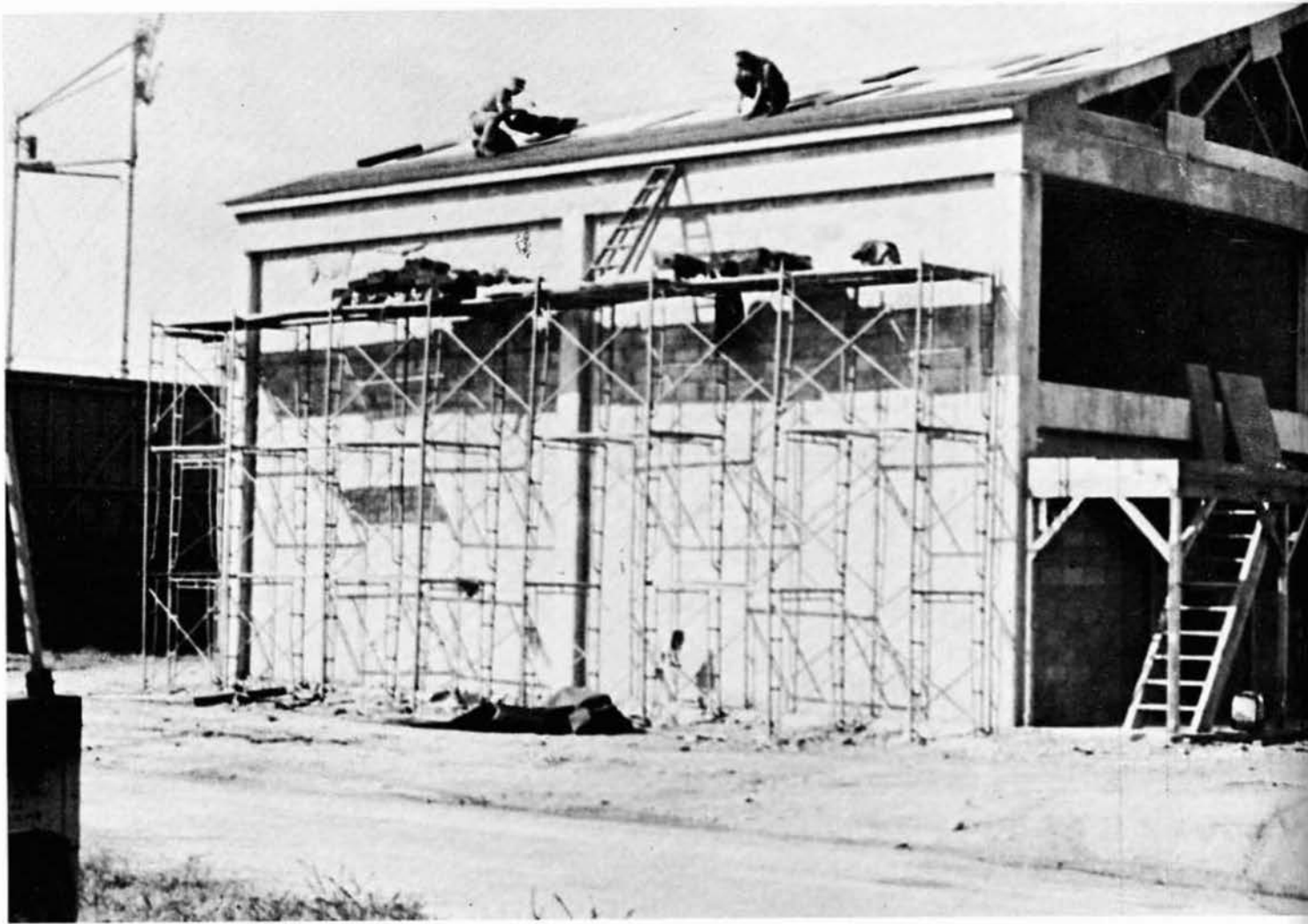




A starter causes temporary difficulties for EO3 LEWIS and EO1 CAMERON.



and Primed
a Double
Handball Court
for Action



Seabee construction on the double handball court for MCAS Iwakuni

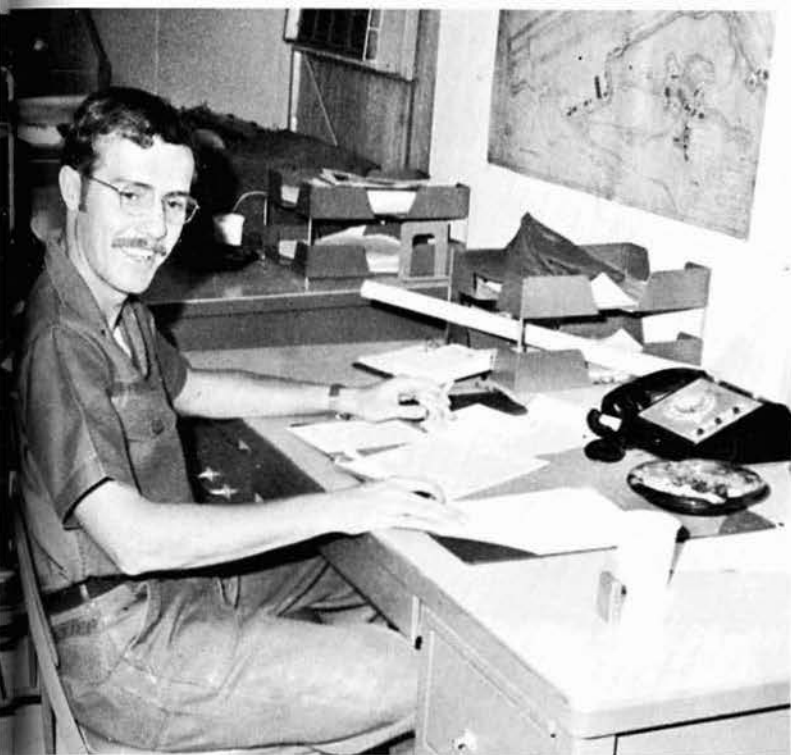
“Mail Call”



Happiness Was Seeing Others Enjoy the Fruits of Our Labor



EOCA ROGERS, BUCN BUCHANAN, and BU3 CHRISTIANS en route to chow



Enlisted evaluations occupy the
time of LTJG CARPENTER.



Southern Japan's
Tourist Attractions
Were a Highlight

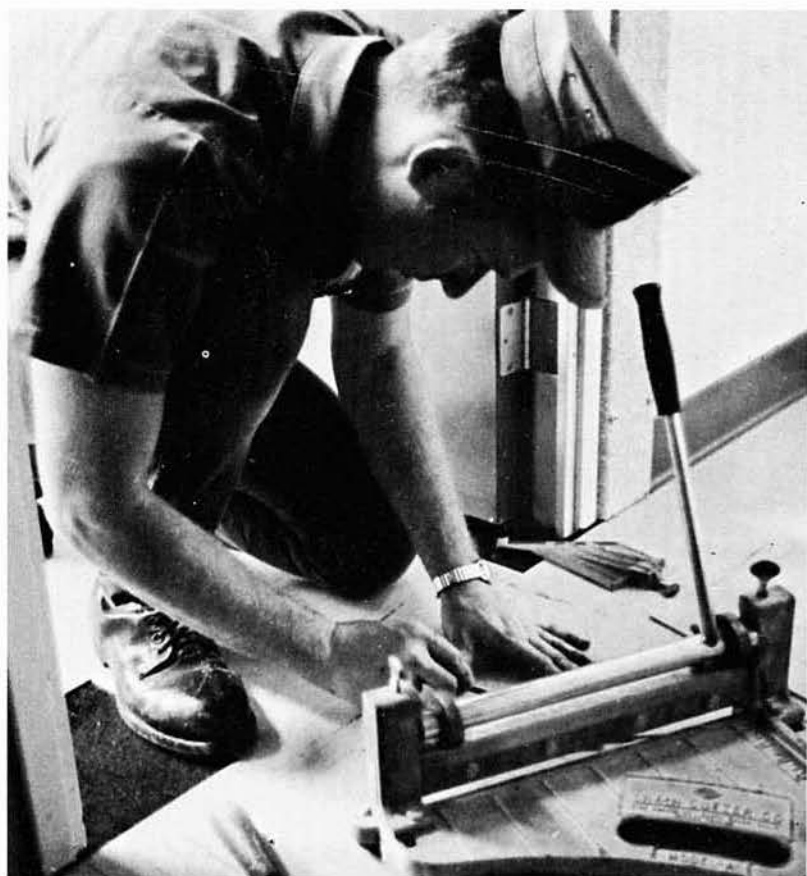


BU3 G.W. CHRISTIANS
Became October's
Seabee of the Month,
and in the End...



October Seabee of the Month BU3 CHRISTIANS

KANGROO "CAN DO" Commended by Iwakuni Public Works Center



BU2 CRAIG cuts and lays tile while completing a BOQ.





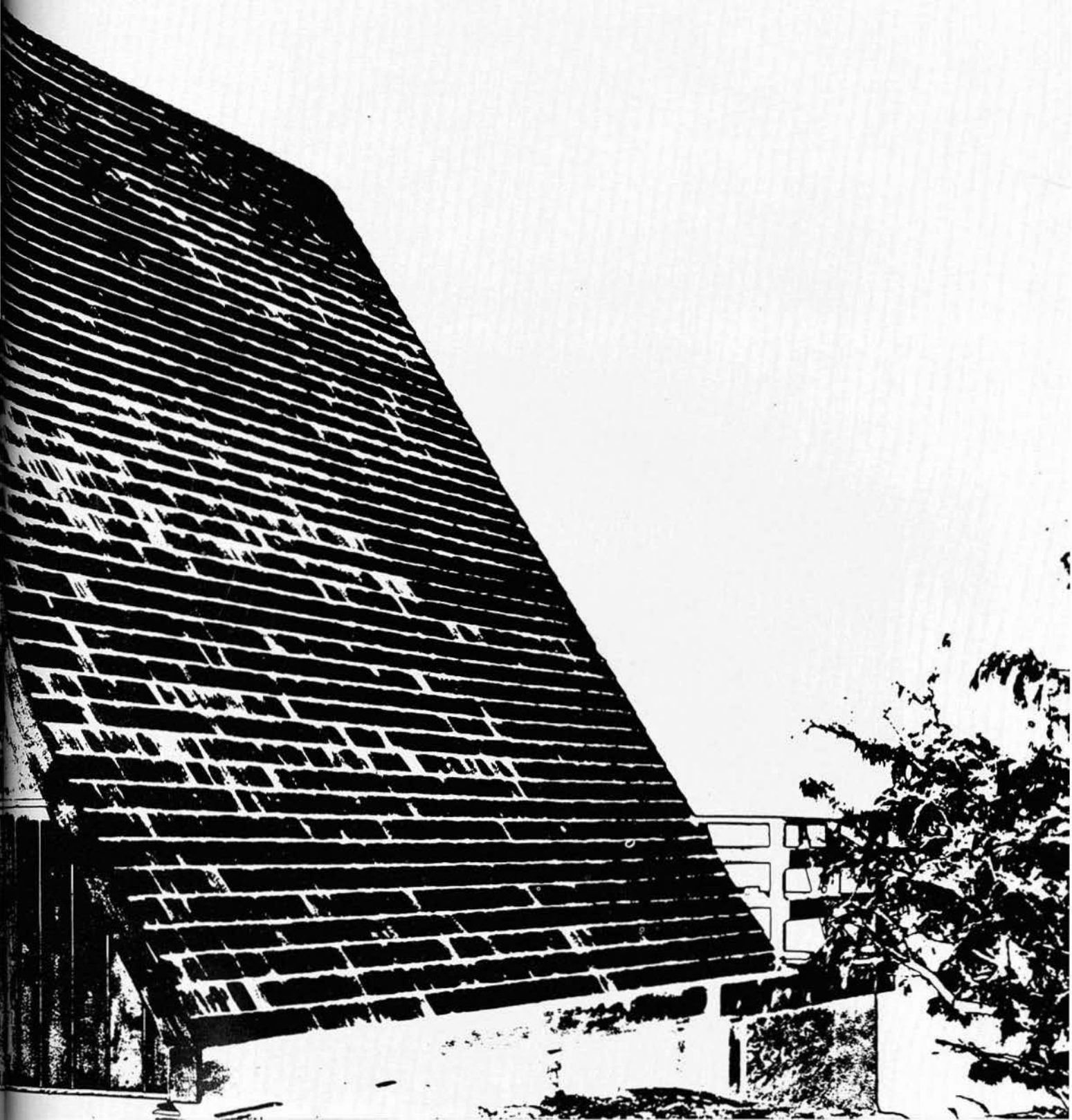
Commander CONNOR and SWCS EVANS display the Torii which was presented to DET KANGROO by Iwakuni's Public Works Department in appreciation for the Seabees' outstanding accomplishments.



One of the fine Custom House BOQ's erected by the Bees of KANGROO



Detail KOALA



Barbers Point, Hawaii





KOALA Cited for Numerous Accomplishments at Barbers Point

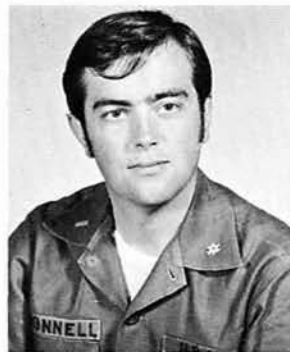
Detail KOALA deployed from Gulfport in September, 1971, to Oahu, Hawaii, where the Detail was headquartered at the Naval Air Station, Barbers Point. KOALA's mission included the construction of recreational and welfare type projects for various Navy and Marine Corps activities in Hawaii.

For CINCPACFLT the KOALA Bees completed a combination squash and handball court at Makalapa Crater. Also at Makalapa Crater, several improvements were made around the CBPAC and PACDIV Buildings for COMCBPAC. These improvements included a new parking lot, covered and lighted parking stalls, new stairs and sidewalks, two new canopy entrances to the CBPAC Building, a wood frame breezeway, 620 feet of walkway, and 220 feet of stone wall. At Barbers Point, a sewage collection system was completed for cottages on Officers Beach.

Several projects were assigned at MCAS Kaneohe in support of the Marines. The Detail reconstructed a Butler building for use as a Marine gym. However, the "pride and joy" of KOALA's efforts was the completion of an A-frame VIP Beach Cottage for COMCBPAC, Rear Admiral S. R. SMITH.

Throughout the deployment, the Detail spent much time and effort upgrading the quarters to which they were assigned. This workload involved painting the exterior of the quarters, replacing the roofing, panelling the TV and recreation rooms, and finishing the transformation of the cubicles into rooms.

Hawaii's excellent climate and recreational opportunities, coupled with a challenging workload, were important morale factors contributing to the success of the deployment. Among other things, the men of KOALA will be remembered for the high quality of construction they did produce in Hawaii.



ENS D.J. McCONNELL
Orchard Lake, Mich.
OFFICER-IN-CHARGE



BUCS C.A. HAZEN
Long Beach, Miss.
ASSIST. OIC



SWC M.E. PEARCE
Long Beach, Miss.



BU2 H.G. ALVAREZ
Brocton, Mass.



BU3 R. CONSIDINE
Fall River, Mass.



CM1 G.R. DARNELL
Columbus, Kan.



CN T.A. DAVIS
Pierceton, Ind.



RADM S.R. SMITH, COMCBPAC, with KOALA's EO1
HORNEY at Makalapa Crater

Employing Our Skills for CBPAC



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DET. KOALA



Form construction on the A-frame beach cottage



EO2 R.W. DAWSON
Gulfport, Miss.



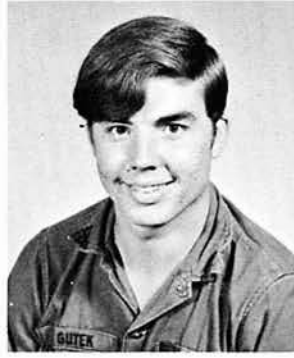
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New Brunswick, N.J.



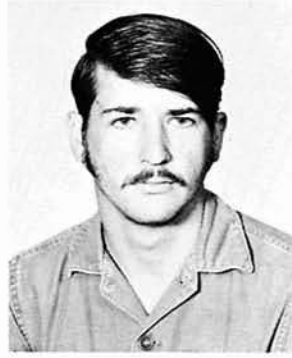
CECM G.M. ENG
Duluth, Minn.



SW3 P.G. GRIFFIN
Chelsea, Ala.



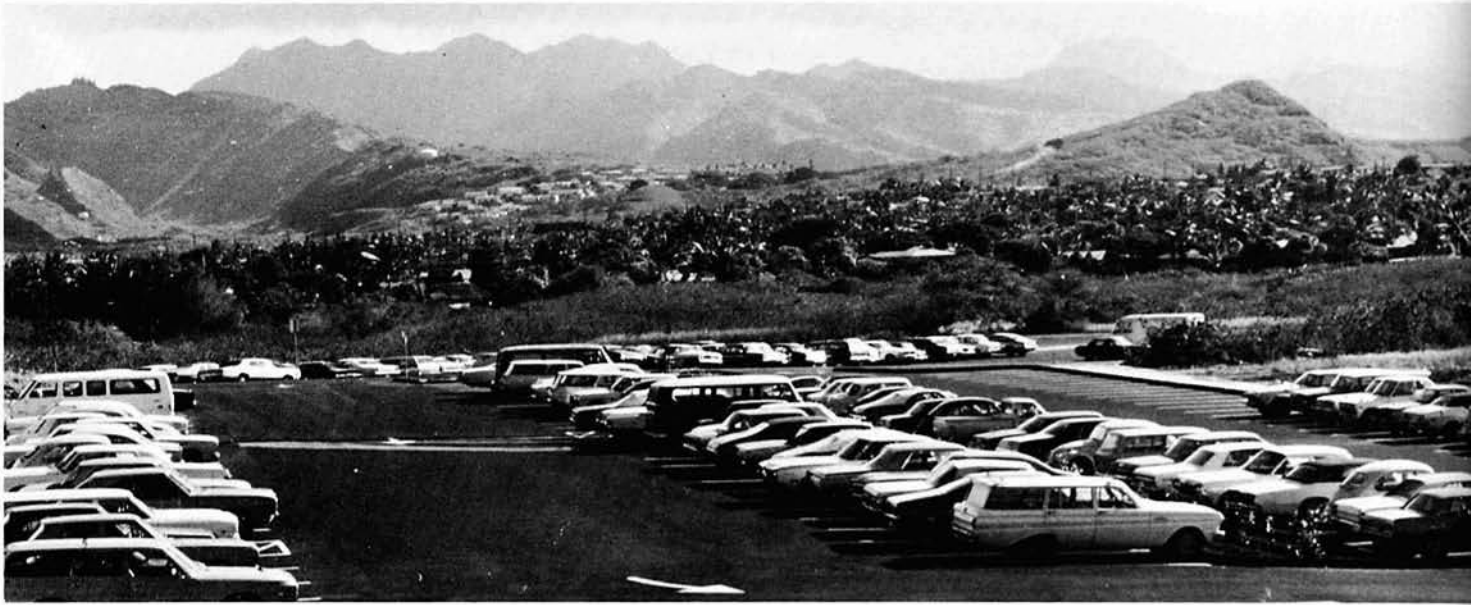
BUCN R.R. GUTEK
Newcastle, Me.



EOCN D.R. HART
Perry, Fla.



EO3 M.M. HAYES
Las Cruces, N. Mex.



End result of KOALA's efforts on the Makalapa Crater parking lot



EO1 T.L. HORNEY
Gulfport, Miss.



SK3 G.L. JOHNSON
Fort Scott, Kan.



Early stages of the Makalapa Crater parking lot construction

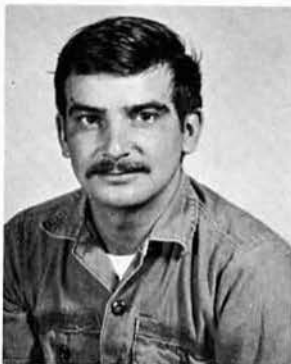
We "Did Do"



CE2 J. KOZLOWSKI
Newcastle, Del.



BU3 H.W. KNOWLES
Danville, Ga.



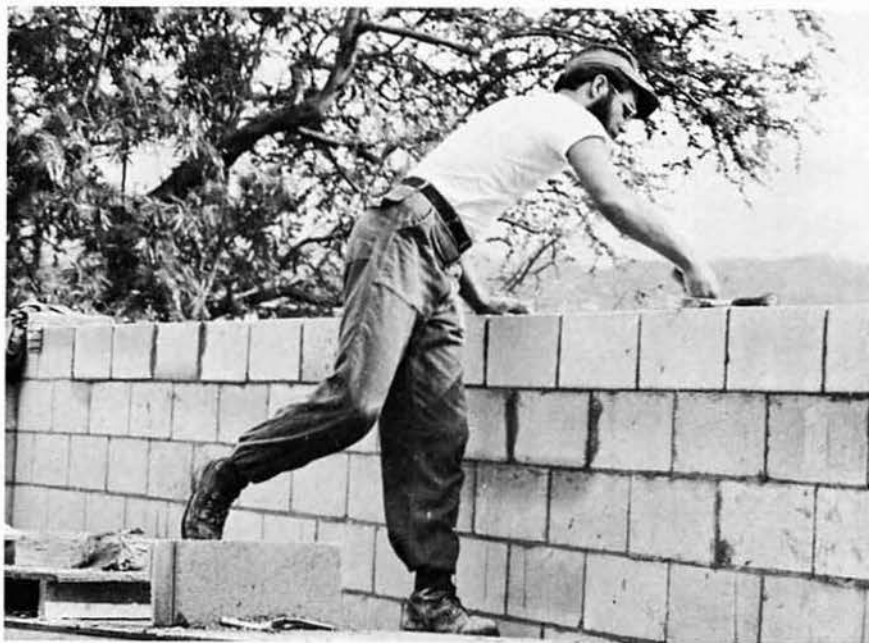
UTCN T.C. LEBLANC
Groves, Tex.



CE3 C.M. LITTLE
Midland, N.C.



Man hole placement begins for the sewage line project at Officers Beach, Barbers Point.



The squash/handball court built by KOALA will provide years of recreational enjoyment.



The multi-purpose front end loader with backhoe attachment excavates a ditch.



Cement is poured on the A-frame cottage utility porch.



CM2 L.M. MAY
Long Beach, Miss.

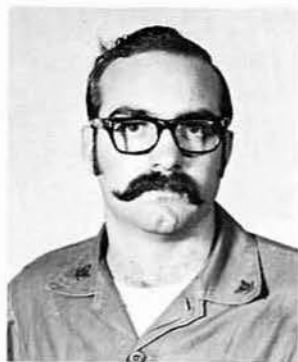


SW2 A.C. McFADDEN
E. Providence, R.I.



CE2 S. McGRUFF
Long Beach, Miss.





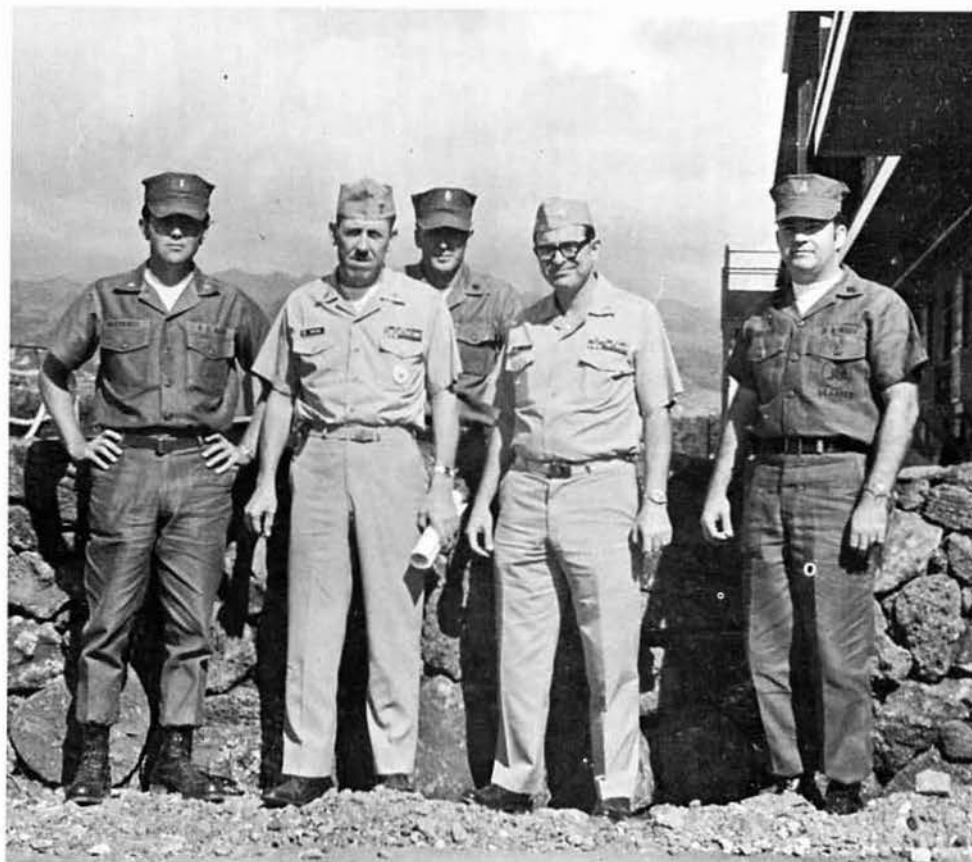
CM3 L.B. MILLER
McCook, Neb.



BU3 B. NEUBAUER
Monroeville, Pa.



CM3 D.C. OTTO
Valley View, Pa.



Leadership behind KOALA's achievements



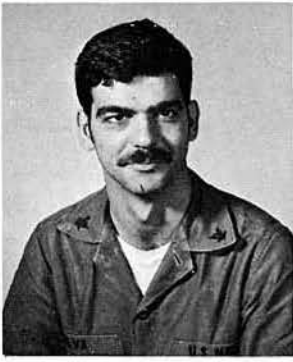
BUCN G.F. POWELL
Webster, Ky.



BU3 M.L. REDA
Kane, Pa.



EOCN T.D. CHELBY
Brookland, Ark.



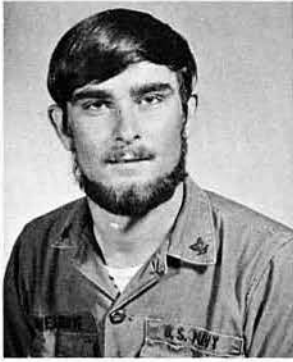
YN3 J.A. SILVA
Waterbury, Conn.



UT3 A.T. SIMON
Palmetto, La.



BU3N WEBER on rafter layout



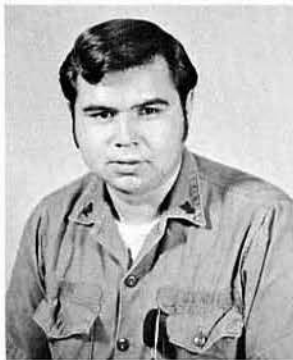
BU3 H. SNELGROVE
Leesville, S.C.



The A-frame beach cottage takes shape.



BUCN J.D. STRENGTH
Birmingham, Ala.



EO3 D.A. STRONG
San Jose, Cal.



EO3 N.R. WARD
Savannah, Ga.



Earning a "Well Done" For the A-frame Beach Cottage Construction



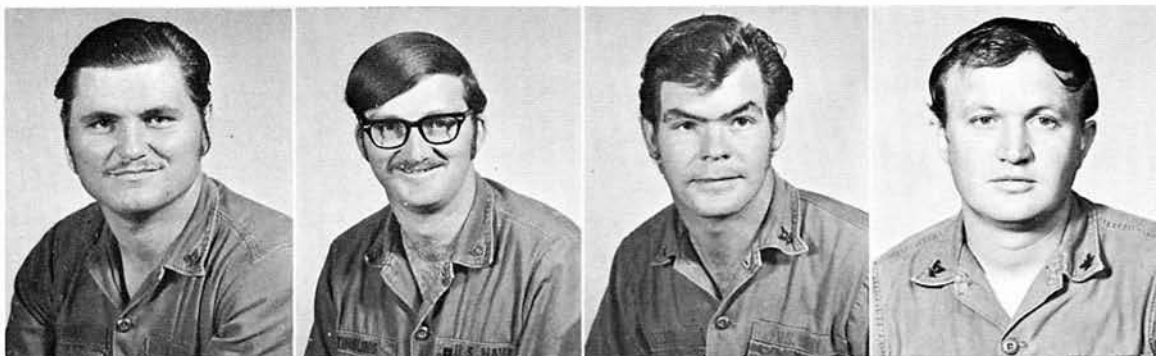
Interior view of A-frame beach cottage



KOALA's Pride and Joy



BUCN E. L. WEBER BU2 M. WHITEHEAD EO3 R.N. WOLFF
New Matamoras, Ohio Baton Rouge, La. Parlin, N.J.



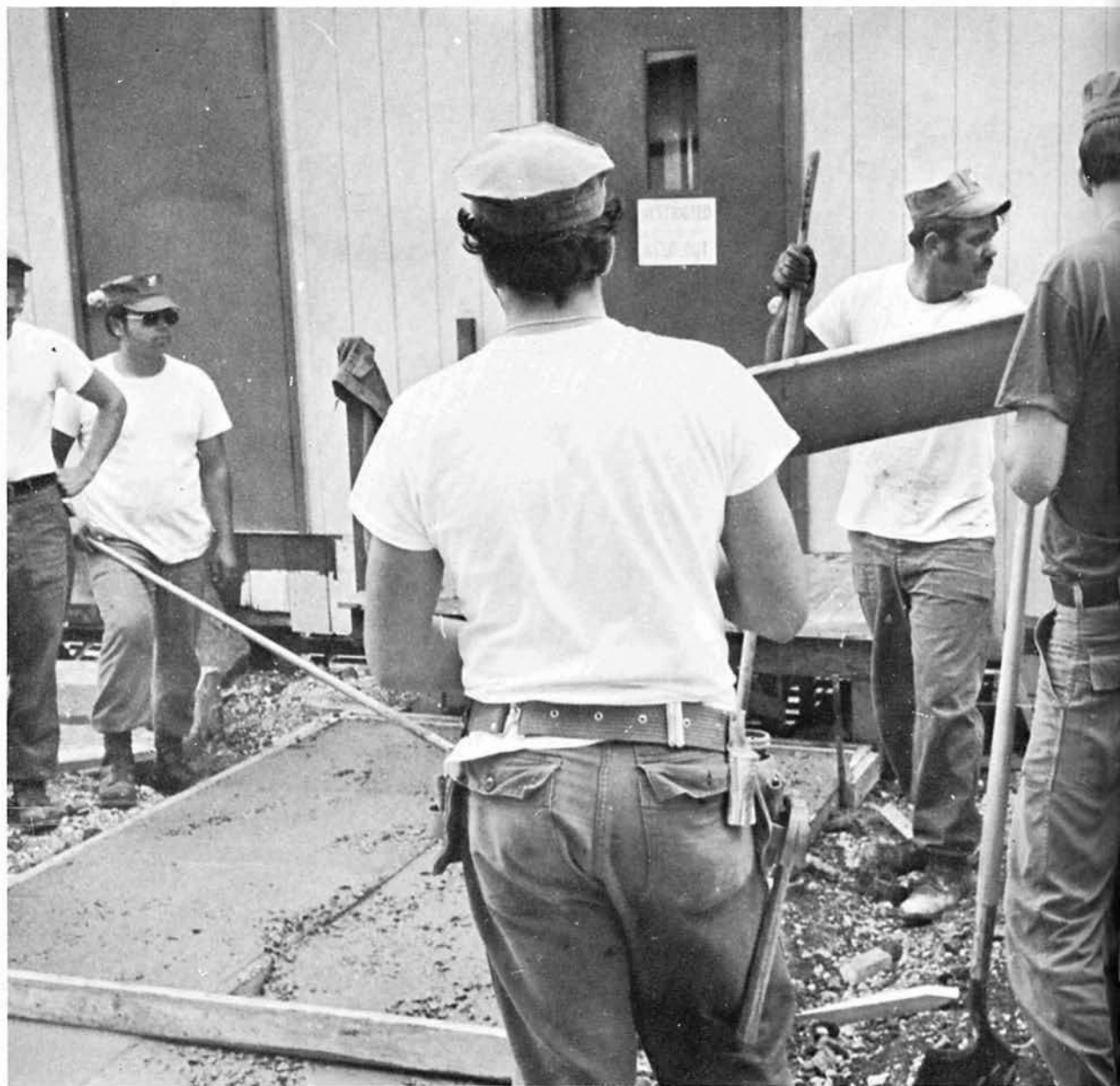
BU3 G.O. WOLFE
Freemont, Ohio

BU3 J.R. YINGLING
Hiawatha, Kan.

BU3 J.R. ZEIER
Wauwakee, Wis.

EO3 D.W. ZION
Elbert, Colo.

Modernizing CBPAC Headquarters



Seabee Builders stand by for more concrete.



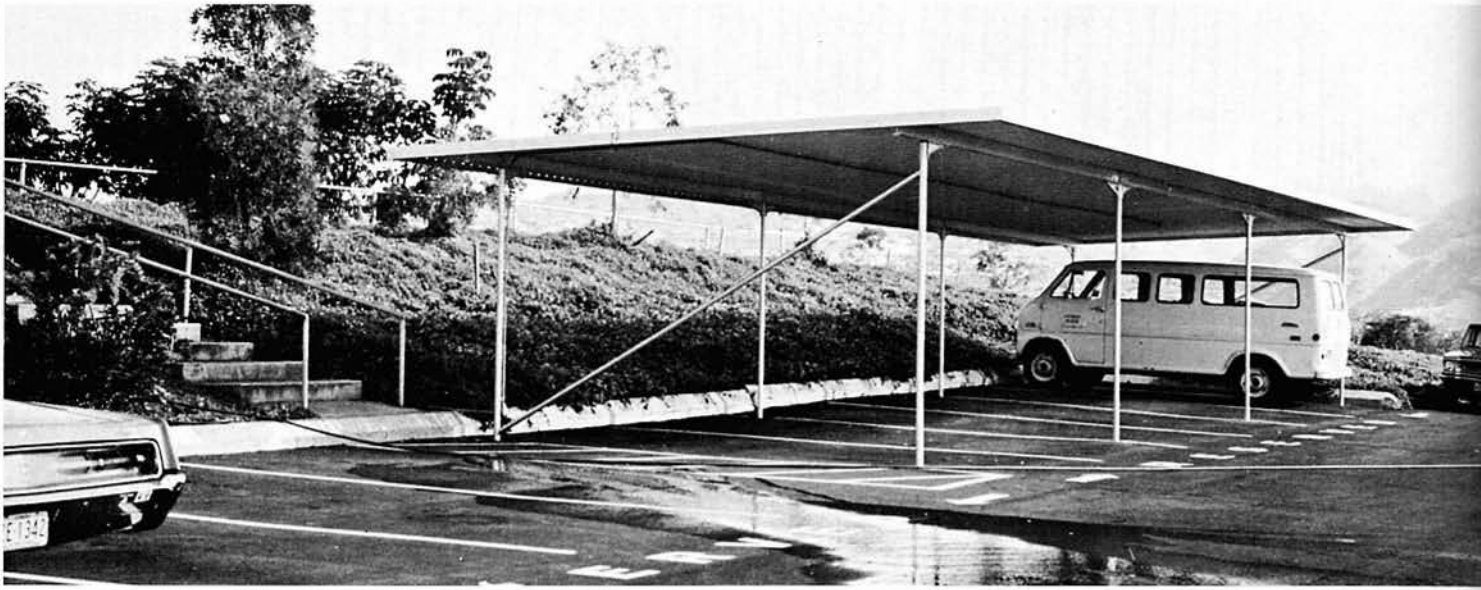
TN MEDINA receives his Honorable Discharge from ENS McCONNELL prior to reenlisting.



Assistant Officer-in-Charge
BUCS HAZEN



Exterior additions to CBPAC Headquarters are made by Builders PROFFETT and KNOWLES.



Det KOALA's eight-car covered parking stall for CBPAC



Seabees make them long and smooth.





Overseeing the Increment I improvements around CBPAC Headquarters is BU2 WHITEHEAD

Remembered for Innovative Construction in Hawaii-KOALA



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Detail WALLABY



Cubi Point, Philippines





LTJG R.E. HERNING
Bradford, Ark.
OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

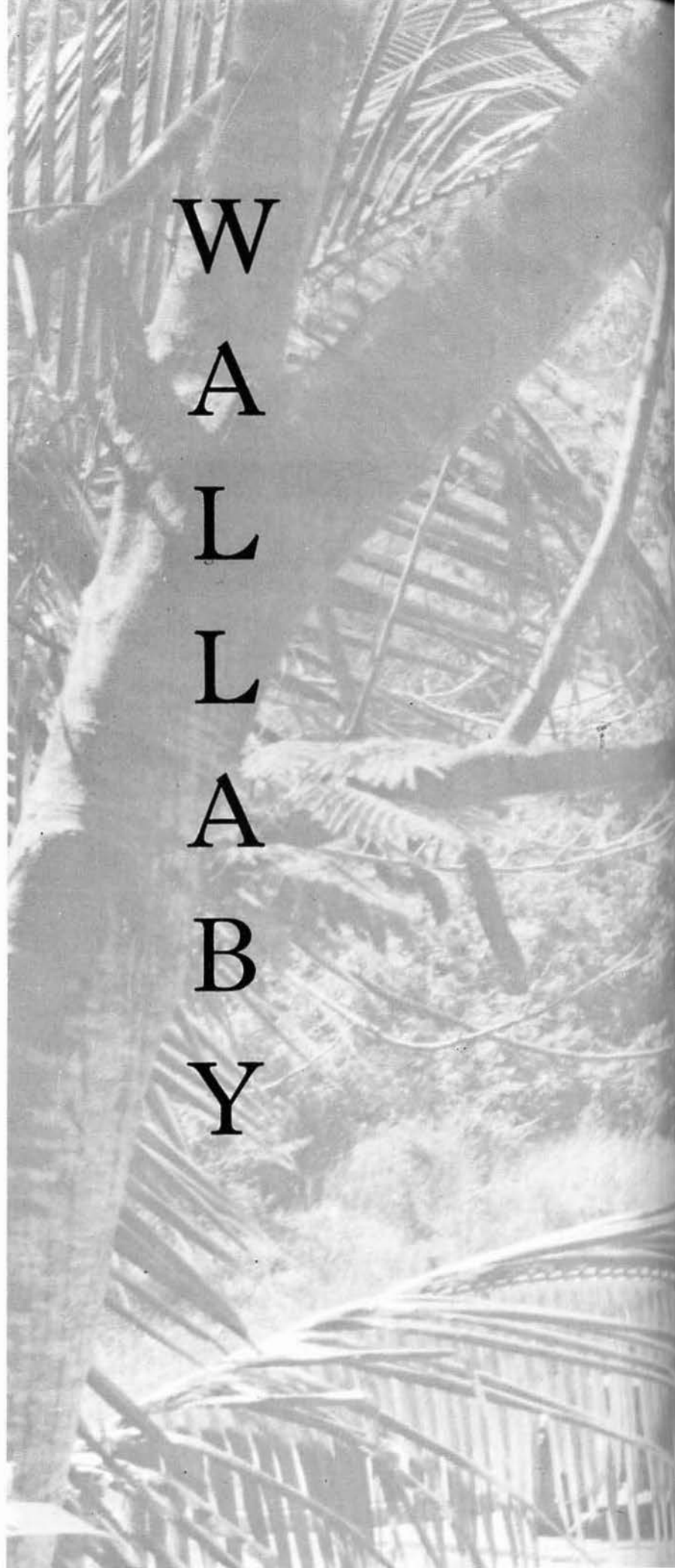


ENS W.W. FOSTER
Anderson, S.C.
ASSIST. OIC



LT. J.E. JARVIS
Bucklin, Kansas
30TH NCR REP
PHILIPPINES

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Pioneers in Housing Relocation

Detail WALLABY was a large construction detail located in Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines. The Bees of WALLABY were tasked with accomplishing Phase II of a high priority 49-unit housing relocation project, and the construction of a P-3 rinse rack. During the first phase of the large and complex housing relocation project, 24 duplex houses and one single unit were dismantled at NAS Sangley Point and barged to their storage area at Subic Bay. Charged with Phase II of this project, Detail WALLABY was required to prepare a housing site and erect the houses on the site.

Arriving toward the end of the rainy season, the Bees were able to start right in on the massive amount of work required to convert a jungle into a residential area. This transformation required the moving of some 120,000 yards of earth, the installation of a complete water system and forced main sewage system, installation of a power system, erection of a perimeter security fence, and construction of sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and streets. This project also called for a complete drainage system and the seeding and sodding of the slopes to prevent erosion.

The duplex houses were mounted on concrete pads with a 20-foot concrete block wall separating each unit. Each house was set on seven-foot steel columns so that a carport, maid quarters, and utility room could be built underneath. With help from four moving consultants, Detail WALLABY adjusted quickly to the new and different job of moving houses. This massive relocation project, from jungle to residential area, was a new and interesting challenge to the skill and ingenuity of the Seabees.

Along with the long work hours, Detail WALLABY was also active in special services sporting events. The Detail's flag football team first won the championship at NAS Cubi Point and then went on to capture the combined Subic - Cubi Admiral's Cup Championship. Fast pitch softball came next, and WALLABY's softballers placed third in the Cubi softball league. Seabees also participated in minor sports such as skeet, badminton, and handball. EO3 John HOUSTON won a berth on the COMUSNAVPHI Wrestling Team and traveled to the All-Navy Wrestling Tournament.

When not working or participating in athletics, there was time for trips and social events. In October, WALLABY members visited the beautiful mountain resort city of Baguio and were able to purchase fine wood carvings and handmade jewelry. Also for recreation, Detail WALLABY held several hamburger and beer parties at the beach. In the tradition of all Seabee parties, everyone ended up in the water at one time or another.

Detail WALLABY enjoyed a rewarding, challenging, and very successful deployment to the Philippines. The work was of a new nature, quite extensive in quantity, and provided new experiences and challenges for all who were involved. All members of the Detail can be satisfied with a job well done in every aspect and proud of their accomplishments during the eight month deployment. WALLABY was a "Can-Do" outfit.





Seabee machinery set to continue carving out the housing relocation site

We Faced a Monumental Task with a Will To Achieve



LTJG D.P. FORTSON
Macon, Ga.
ENGINEERING OFFICER



ENS D.M. FINKELSTEIN
Watervliet, N.Y.
MLO OFFICER





EA3 MERRITT employs a builder's level to shoot forms for the housing pads.

EOCS R.E. CAROTHERS
Ireland, Tex.



EOC J.L. FENNELL
Wichita Falls, Tex.



BUC L.G. FREDLEY
Gary, Ind.



BUC R.D. JACOBS
Edgar, Neb.



BUCS R.A. MONSRUD
Roseau, Minn.





CMC D.R. PELKY
Muskeyon, Mich.
NMCB 3

CMC C.M. SISSON
Mayfield, Ky.

CECS J.E. SWINDLE
Jacksonville, Ala.

UTC D.S. TOMOVICK
Whitewood, S. Dak.



Under the Tropical Sun We Cleared a Jungle

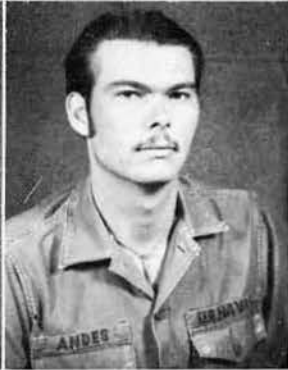
SW3 HEMMER prepares to "get hot" on his work.



Clearing and grubbing were initial tasks.



UT1 HAWLEY, LTJG HERNING, and CECS SWINDLE coordinate work plans at the job site.



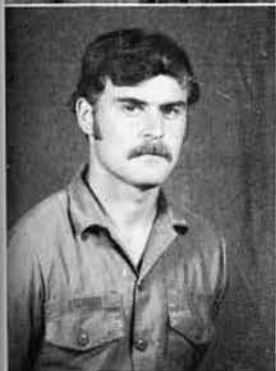
BU3 D.M. ANDERSON
Ontario, N.Y.
NMCB 3

EOCA D.G. ANDES
Nashoba, Okla.



UTCN R.M. ASBURY
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
NMCB 3

EO3 S. ASCHENBRENNER
Enterprise, Ore.



UT3 T.L. ATKINSON
Dallas, Tex.



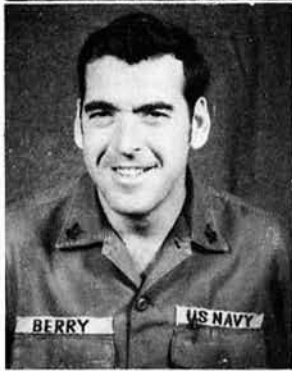
Concrete blocks for fire walls are unloaded by BU3 DELOZIER.



EOCN J.L. BARNETT
Austin, Tex.



EO2 J.M. BENNETT
Owensboro, Ky.



EO2 W.W. BERRY
Maysville, Ky.



UTCN A. BIBBS
Harriman Roane, Tenn.



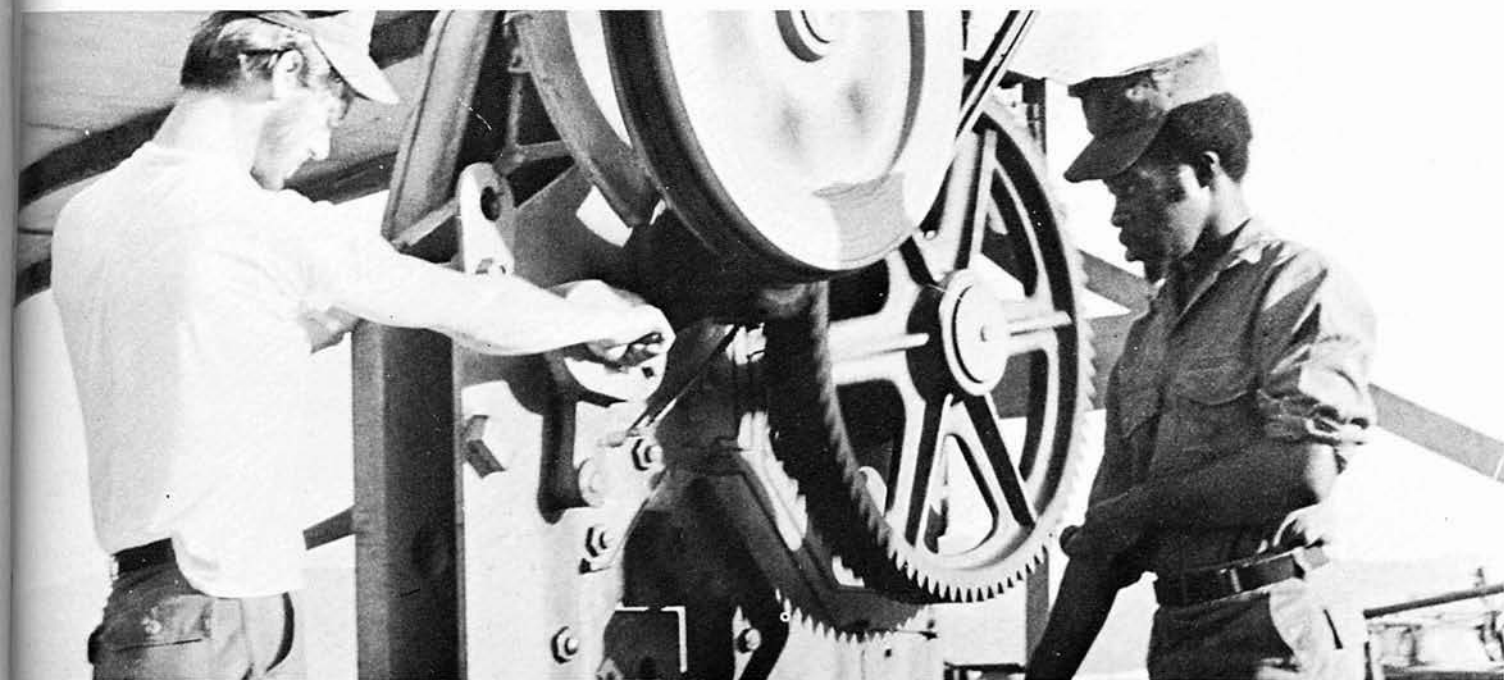
Inventory time in the Central Tool Room —
BUCA CLEMENTE.



Behind the scenes construction me-
chanics like CMCN HOLT kept the
equipment rolling.



A 4.0
Every



Effort for Demand



BUCN E.L. BLAKEMAN
Salinas Motery, Calif.



BUCN D.J. BONA
Newbrighun, Minn.
NMCB 3



SWCA P.L. BOND
Philadelphia, Pa.



EO3 J. BOYD
New York, N.Y.



BU2 D.C. BRADSHAW
San Antone, Tex.



CECN E.C. BRASE
Wamego, Kan.



UT3 W.A. BREEYEAR
Houston, Tex.

EO3 W. BRIDGES
Greenville, S.C.

CM3 F.S. BRINK
NMCB 3

EOCN J. BROADWATER
Gate City, Va.

SW3 A.E. BROMFIELD
Walch, West Va.

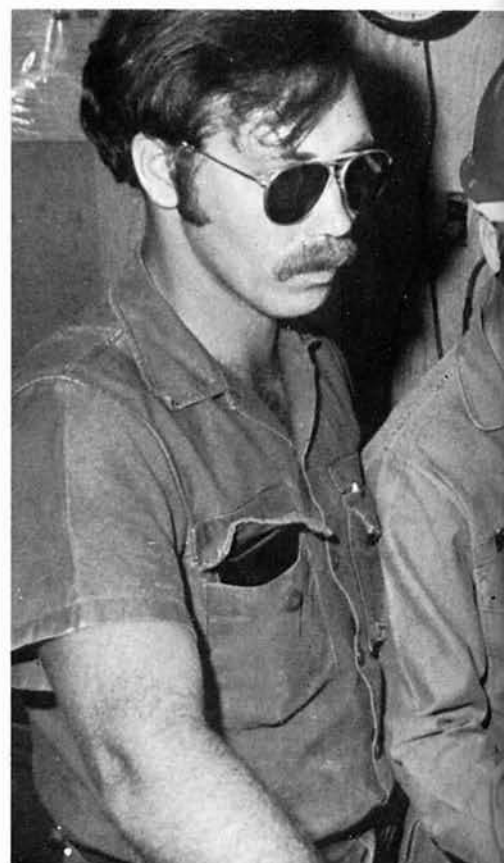
SWCA J.T. BROWN
Central, S.C.

CM3 J.R. BROWN
Waveland, Tenn.

BUCN J.T. BUCHANAN
Kearny, New Jersey



EACN SANDERS assists in the taking of elevations.





Early form work by BUC JACOBS.

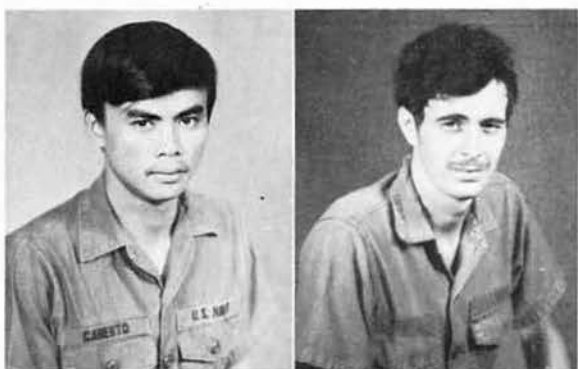


EOCN D.M. BURTIS
Phoenix, Ariz.

HM2 D.R. BURTON
Joliet, Ill.



Manicuring the project through sodding and grading



CMCN F.R. CABERTO
San Fernando Lanion
Philippines

CE3 J.E. CAMPBELL
Monroe, Mich.



EOCN F.N. CARL
Appleton Swift, Minn.

EOCN D.W. CARNETT
Lebanon, Mo.



CMCN I. CARPENTER
Milltown, Ohio
NMCB 3

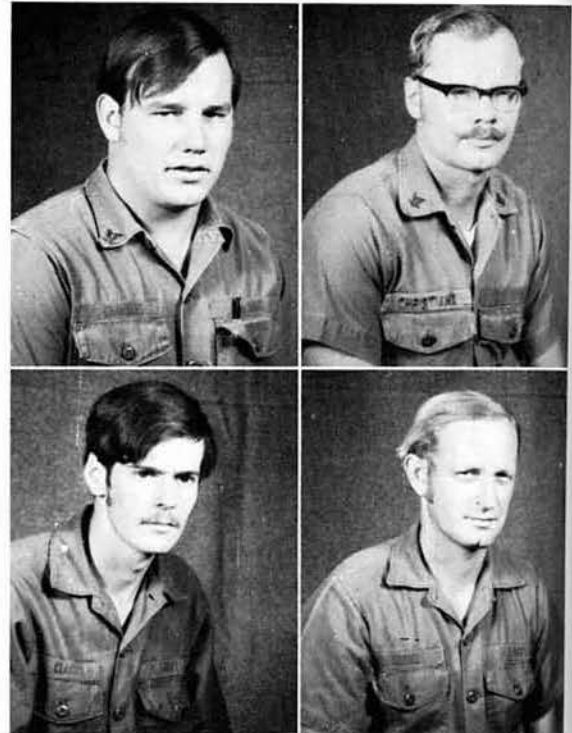


EO3 G.O. CHAMBERS
Mobile, Ala.

BU3 G. CHRISTIANS
Waltham, Minn.

SW3 M.P. CLANCY
Milwaukee, Wis.

CE3 R.R. CLARIDGE
San Antonio, Tex.



Building a tow bar in preparation for house moving is SW3 HOLVECK.



BUCN J.J. CLEMENS
Flushing, N.Y.



BU2 D.L. CONLEY
Franklin, Mass.



CM3 G.L. CONSTABLE
Clinton, Wis.
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CE3 C.P. CONWAY
Manchester, Ohio



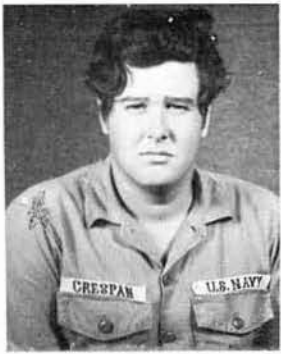
CM3 L.R. CORDES
Burnsville, Minn.



BU2 R.C. CRAIG
Shingletown, Calif.



CDR CONNOR (center) offers technical advice to UTC TOMOVICK on welding sleeves for the house columns.



UT3 P.S. CRESPIAN
Concord, Cal.

CECN J.H. CUFF
Franklin, Mass.

EOCN J.M. CULLINAN
Glendale, Md.

CMCA M.L. DAVIS
Aurora, Colo.



SW3 W.H. DAUMEN
Buffalo, N.Y.



CM2 H.M. DAGUE
Phoenix, Ariz.

SWCA D.H. DEJONGE
Zeeland, Mich.

BUCA F.W. DELONG
Alburtis, Pa.

BU3 D.R. DELOZIER
St. Williamsburg, Pa.



SW3 M. DENT
Lubbock, Tex.

BU3 C.R. DIEBEL
Berclair, Tex.



CMCN C.M. DIEHL
Bedford, Pa.
NMCB 3



EOCN R. DISHMAN
Indianapolis, Ind.



EO2 L. DOBBS
Atlanta, Ga.



SH1 E.E. DORDON
Nalden, Mo.



Building Forms and Pouring



UT3 B.A. DULOS
Castillejos, R.P.



BU3 T.J. DUNHAM
Wooster, Ohio



EO2 J. DWORSKE
Atlanta, Ga.



BU1 A.L. EDWARDS
Casper, Wyo.



BU2 E. EGGBRECHT
Anazortes, Wash.



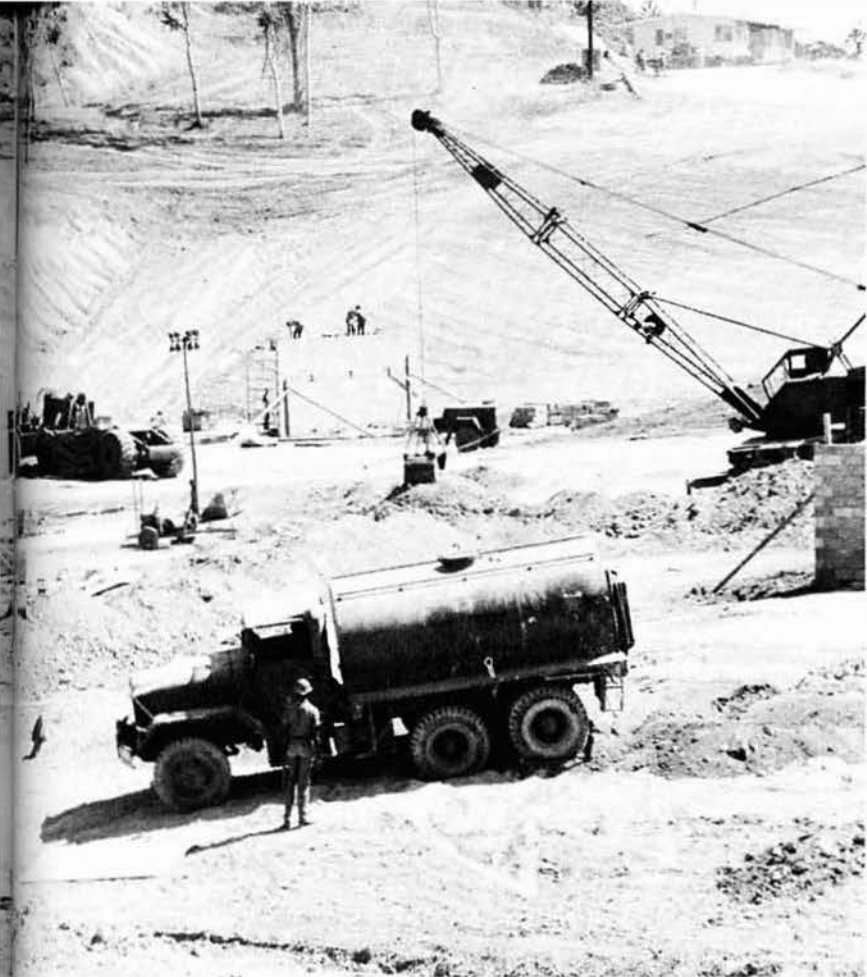
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Daguean City, R.P.



EO3 C.C. FICK
South Bend, Ind.



BU2 J.K. FISH
Henderson, Tenn.



BUCN J.L. FOLEY
Miami, Fla.



EOCA G. L. FOOTE
Bertrand, Mo.



UT3 J.M. FORD
Loveland, Ohio



Concrete for 25 Housing Pads

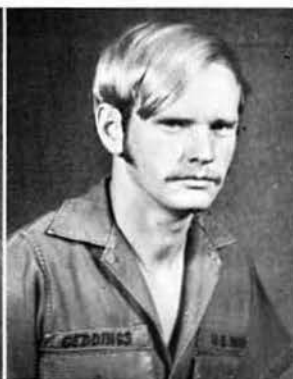
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Ozone Park, N.Y.



EOCN R.T. GANN
Chattanooga, Tenn.



CM3 R.P. GEDDING
Sumter, S.C.



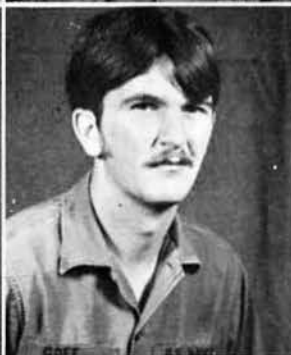
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Salt Lake City, Utah



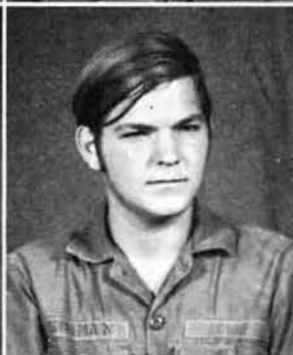
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Lorain, Ohio



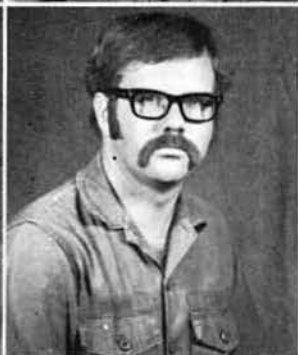
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NMCB 3



BUCN M. GOHMAN
NMCB 3



UT3 H.D. GRANNON
Fort Dodge, Iowa



Three SEABEES of the MONTH and KANGROO of the WALK Awards Were Evidence of Our Spirit



MLO's material movers were SK2 HANCOCK, EO3 ARNETT, EO3 ASCHENBRENNER, and ENS FINKELSTEIN.



BUCN C.C. GREEN
Baltimore, Md.

BU2 J.D. GRESHAM
Gray Summit, Mo.

EOCN S.A. HALLMAN
Leesville, S.C.

EOCN N.W. HAMMOND
Balboa, Canal Zone



SK2 N.U. HANCOCK
E. Carondelet, Ill.

BU1 O. HANDCOCK
Watts, Okla.

CMCN R.E. HANLAN
Fedville, N.C.

UT1 W.E. HAWLEY
Millington, Tenn.

CM3 J.P. HAYNES



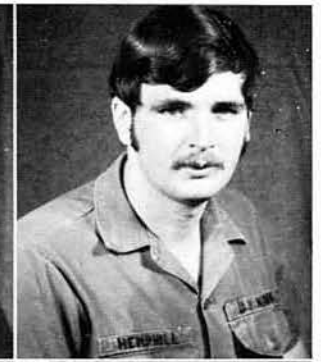
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Walter Lake, Mich.



SW3 D. HEMMER
Estelling, S.D.



CMCN D. HEMPHILL
Trenton, Pa.



EO3 J.J. HERIGHTY



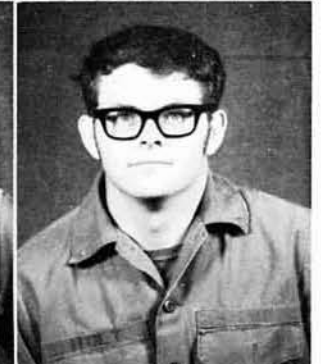
SW2 D.E. HOCKOM
Atlantic, Iowa



BUCN P. HOLLENZER
Potters Lane, N.Y.



CMCN F.L. HOLT
Alimeto, Calif.



Assistant Officer-in-Charge ENS FOSTER



BU3 DIEBEL cuts forms on the versatile radial-arm saw



An unwelcomed visitor was bulldozed during October.



BU3 E.M. JADZAK
NMCB 3



SW3 E.A. HOLVECK
Wilmington, Del.

BUCN G.T. HORROCKS
Blakey, Pa.

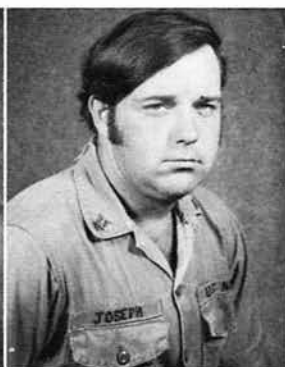
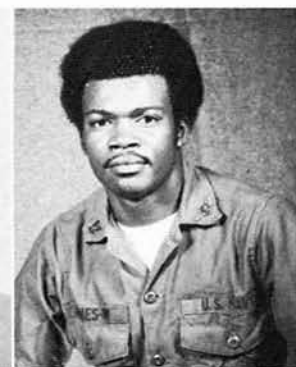
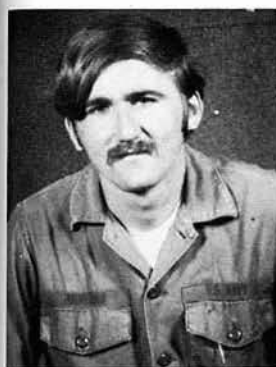


EO3 J.R. HOUSTON
Compton, Calif.



EOCN G. IRWIN
Pasadena, Calif.



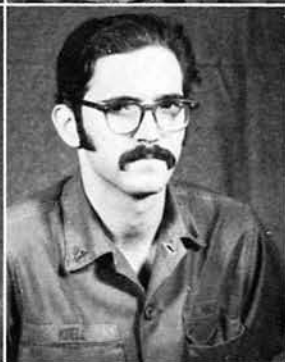
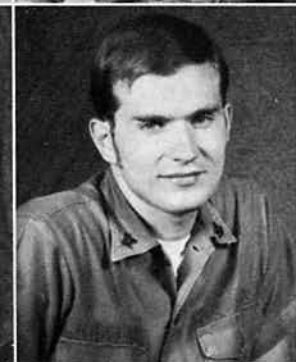


BUCN G. JAKIMENKO
Torrington, Conn.

EA2 V.W. JOHNSON
Benson, N.C.

BU3 W.C. JONES
Columbus, Ga.

UT2 G.L. JOSEPH
NMCB 3



CM3 D.E. JOYNER
Pensacola, Fla.

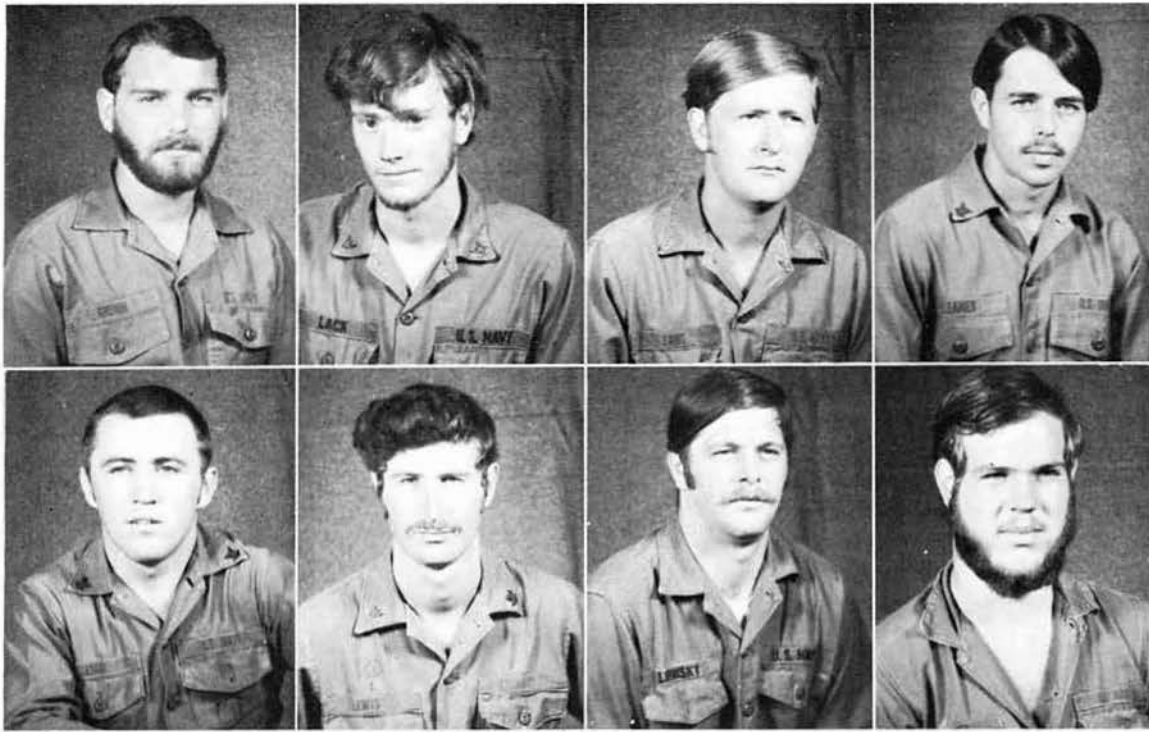
DK3 J.T. KRAINC
Waukegan, Ill.

CM3 D.A. KRELL
Lake Ariel, Pa.



Detail WALLABY's Admiral's Cup Football Champions

Work Hours Were Long, but We Played Hard, Too



EOCN W.K. KRUMM
Hicksville, N.Y.

EO3 B.C. LACK
Gulfport, Miss.

EOCN R.L. LANG
Rockville, Ind.

BU3 W.E. LANIER
Savannah, Ga.

BU3 J.E. LEGG
Deromott, Ark.

BU2 D. LEWIS
Garland, N.C.

BUCN R.P. LIPINSKY
Potsville, Pa.

EOCA T.R. LORIMER
Acampo, Cal.



Initial grading on the P-3 rinse rack project for NAS Cubi Point



Rewiring the interior of a duplex unit

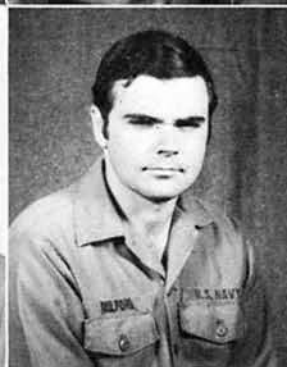


BUCN J. LOVE
NMCB 3

CECN R.A. MATIC
Orion Bataan, R.P.

SW3 R. MARTHEY
Mentor Lake, Ohio

BUCN B.J. MCLEAN
North Valley, N.Y.



UT3 L.S. MEDEL
NMCB 3

EA3 J.R. MERRITT

CECN T. MILFORD
Greenville, S.C.

SWCN R.D. MILLER
New Bern, N.C.



CE3 J.F. MORRISON
Charlotte, N.C.



BUCN P. MULVIHILL
NMCB 3



Man and machine mold the rinse rack site.



Replacing a fan belt to cool down a generator is CMCN HANLAN.



BU3 J.J. MYERS
Elvert, West Va.

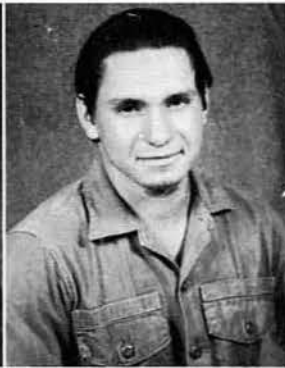


CE3 R. MYERS
Alton, Ill.

EOCN R.L. NEFT
Kemmare, N. Dak.

ATCN N. NEGRETE
MCSB 3

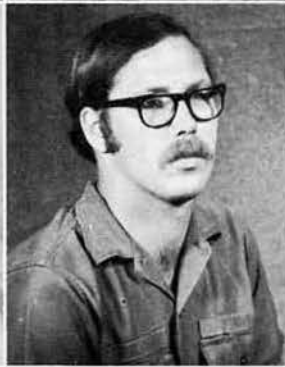
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Argyle, Minn.



CMCA G.C. NOYES
San Diego, Calif.

UT3 J. OMLAR
MCSB 3

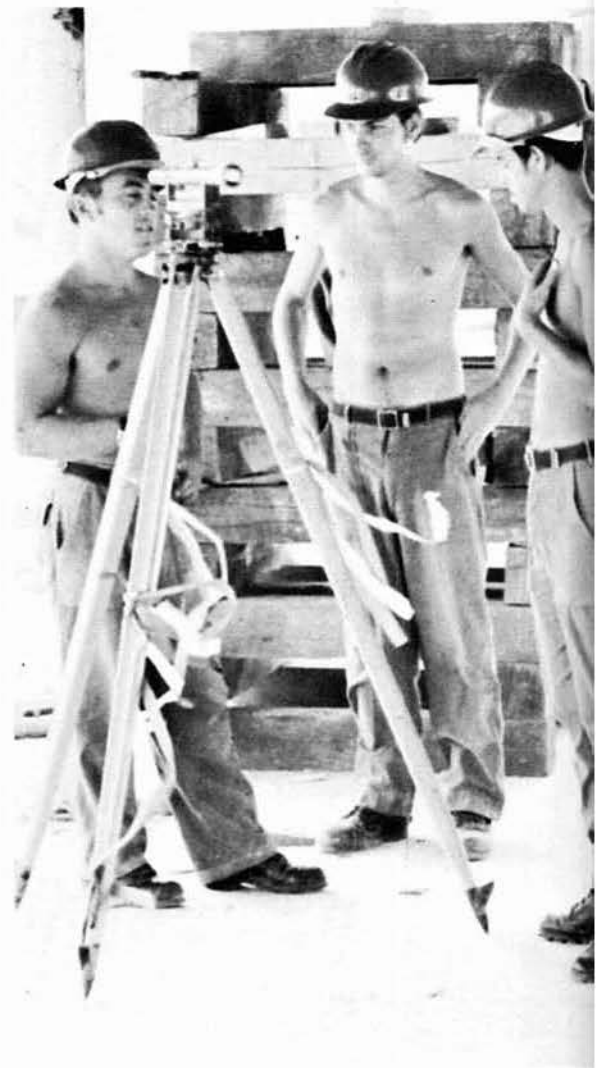
EOCN R. OLSON
Milaca, Minn.



SWCA BOND adjusts the heat for a welding machine.



Engineering Officer LTJG FORTSON outlines operational procedures for BUC FREDLEY.



BUCN E.A. OTT
Camdem, Maine

EO3 W.H. PASCOE
Miami, Fla.

CMCN E.P. PEREZ
Floridadlanca, P.I.

BU3 L.J. PERKINS
Farbush, Ky.

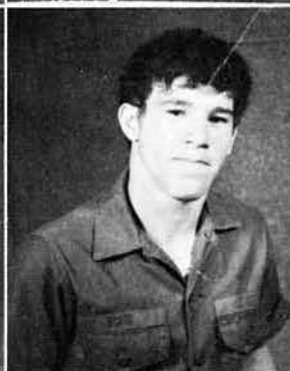


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Harlock, N.C.

SWCA R.C. PINTO
Stockton, Calif.

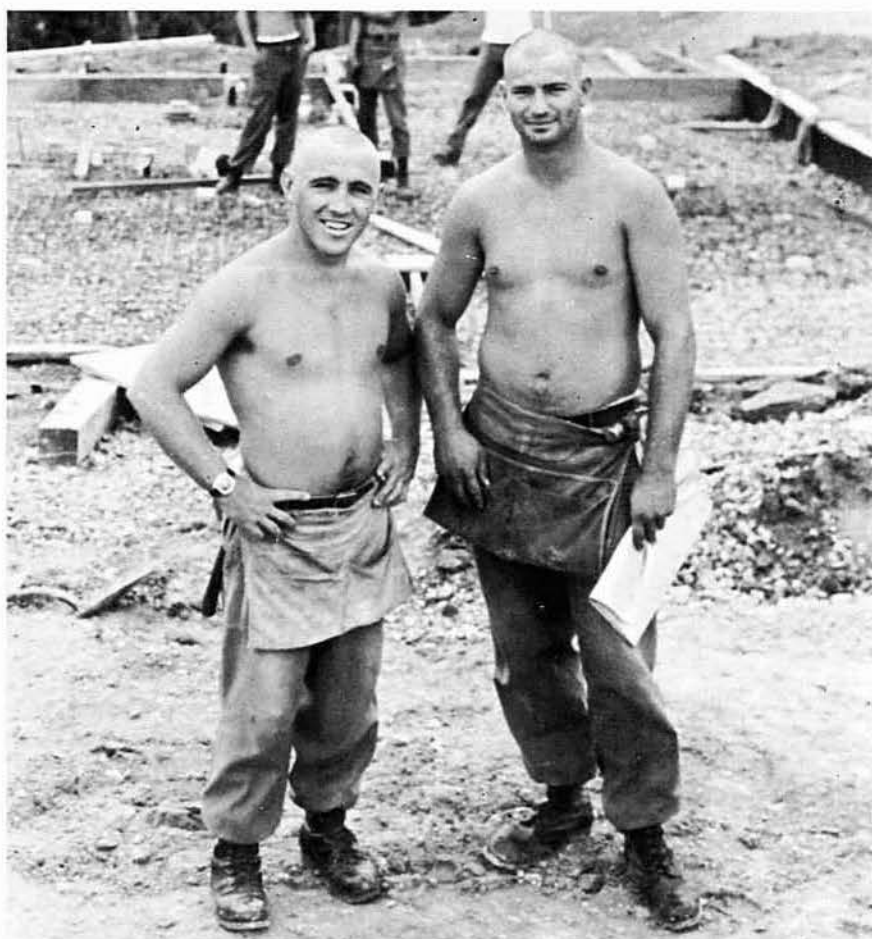
SK3 M.Y. REDMAN
Columbus, Ohio

SWCA S.E. REEVES
Amarillo, Texas





Sodding the bare banks around the housing area



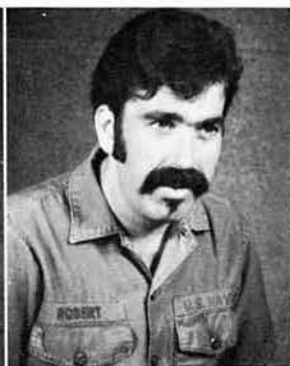
When you're hot, you're hot! February Seabee of the Month
BU3 LEGG with BU2 SMITH



CE3 D.A. RICHARDSON
Flint, Mich.



CE2 L.M. RIDGEWAY
Arlington, Va.



EO3 P.E. ROBERT
E. Freetown, Mass.



EOCA G.L. ROGERS
Arjay, Ky.



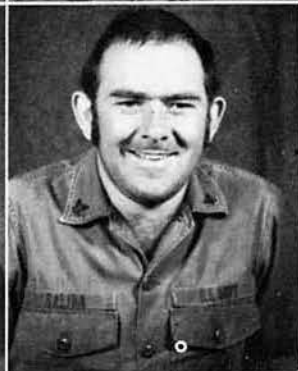
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NMCB 3



BUCN K.R. RUDISILL
NMCB 3



BUCN D.J. RYAN
Carlise, Pa.



CM3 G.M. SALIBA
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EOCN R. SANDERS
Jasper, Ala.

CM3 R. SAMOL
Uniontown, Pa.

CM3 D.L. SHELLY
NMCB 3

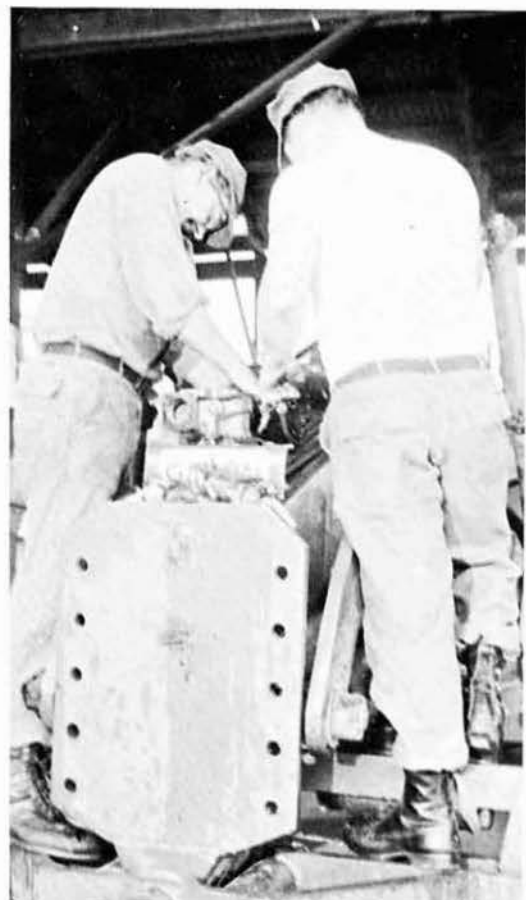
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Troy, N.Y.

CE3 H.D. SIMPSON
San Antonio, Tex.

BU2 E.D. SMITH
Stockton, Cal.

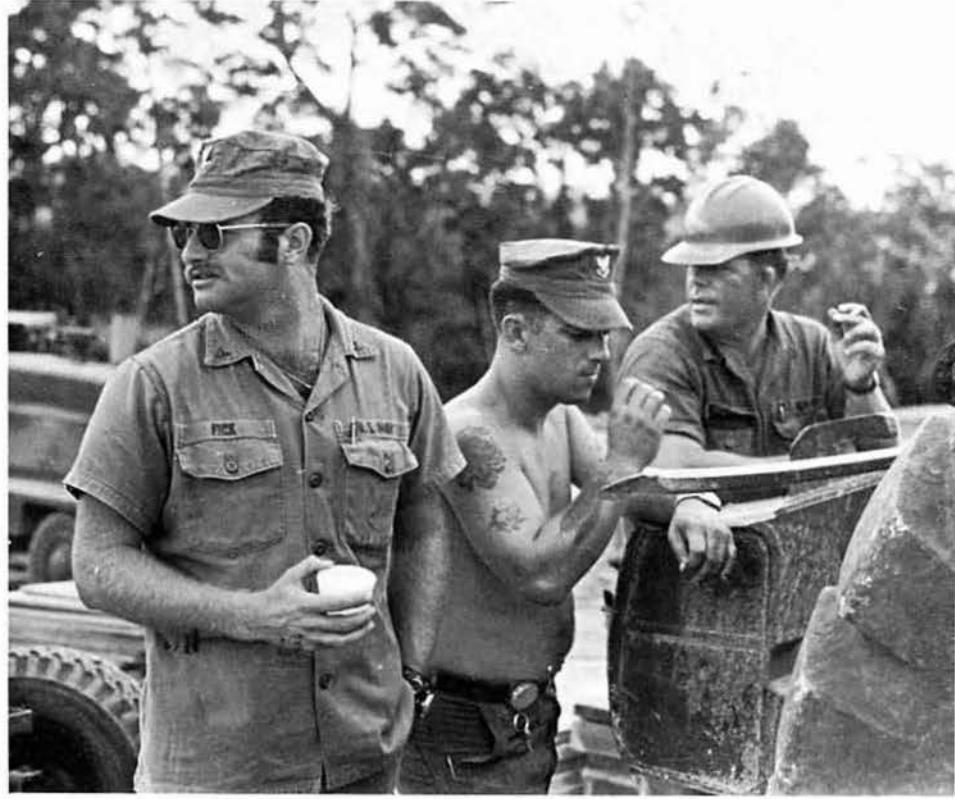
EOCN R.A. STAFFORD
Petersburg, Ind.

CM3 T.R. STARK
NMCB 3



Construction Mechanics CORDES, CABERTO, and BRINK comparing packing lists with the parts catalogue.

And Finally We Could Turn To on House Moving



CE3 W.P. STEWART
Hazlet, N.J.

SW2 T.L. STEWART
Rupert, Idaho

BU1 W.M. STONE
Tuccla, Ala.

CM1 G.R. SUTTON
Alicel, Ore.

EO3 D. SWINDELL
Everett, Pa.

UT3 J.R. SWINTON
Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

CE3 T. SYLVESTER
Northampton, Mass.

EO3 R.H. TANNER
Mobile, Ala.

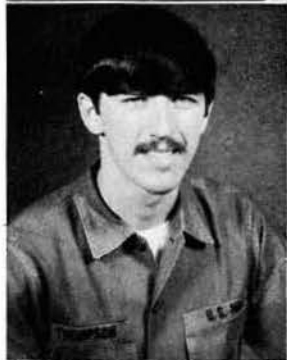




UT2 T.A. TEMPLE



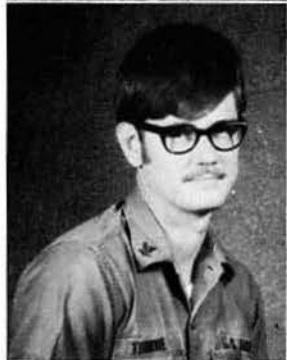
BUCN L.R. THAYER
Lake Placid, N.Y.



PNSN C.E. THOMPSON
Milford, Conn.



BUCA F.D. THOMPSON
NMCB 3



BU3 D.K. THORNE
Bradshaw, Neb.

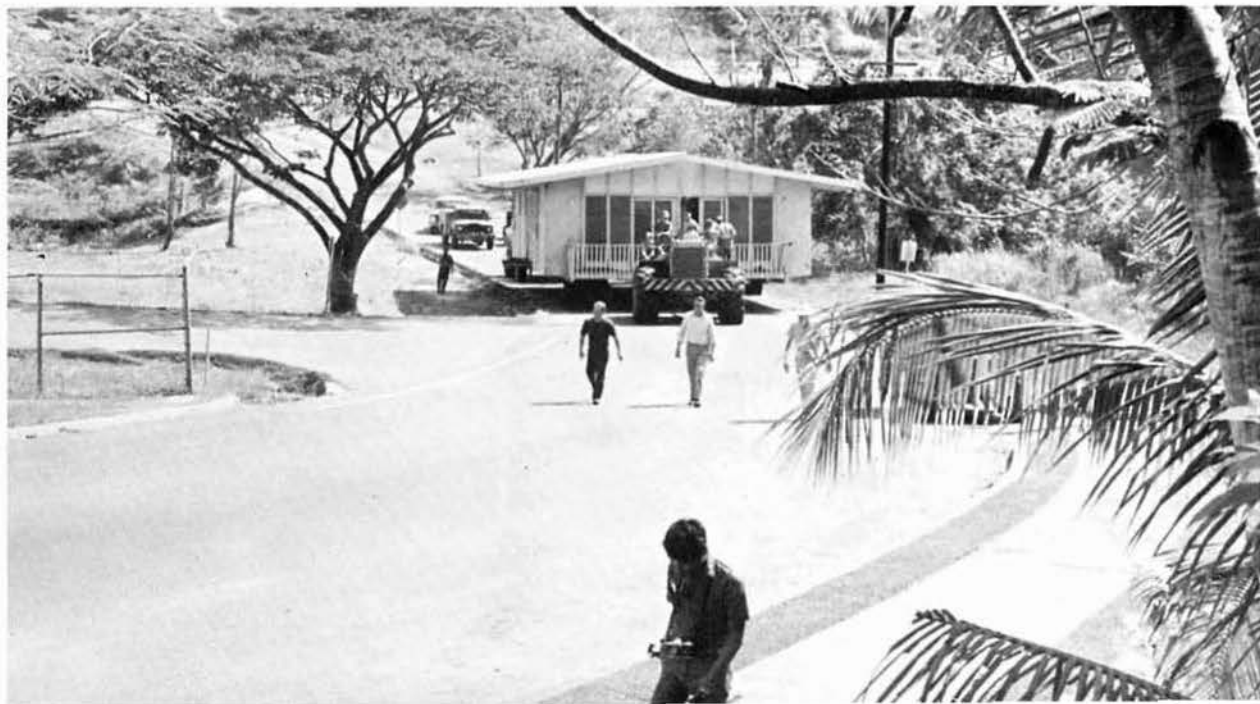


BUCN K.C. THORNTON
NMCB 3



EO3 SWINDELL cuts loose with a mobil truck crane.

A Sight We'll Never Forget

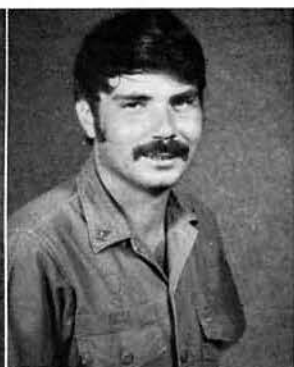




The first unit finds its resting place.

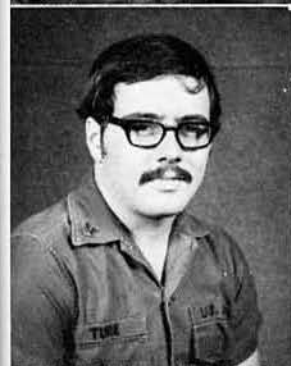


Twenty-foot concrete block fire walls separate the duplex units. BUCN GILBERT stacks them straight.



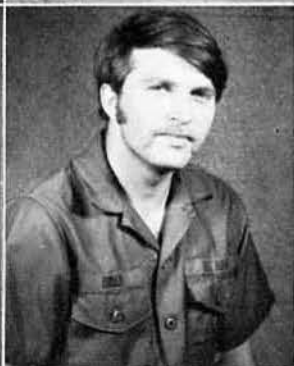
EOCN D.A. TOMSIC
Kingsville, Ohio

EA3 N.J. TUCCI
Pueblo, Colo.



CM2 L.A. TURK
NMCB 3

CS2 C. TURNER
South Bend, Ind.



PN1 J.P. TURNER
Portsmouth, Va.

SWCN D.E. UBBEN
Lincoln, Neb.





Seabee brass often inspected work progress and visited with the battalion's members.



WALLABY's Builders had plenty to do in preparing the housing pads.

EO3 D.A. URQUHART
Mobile, Ala.

EO3 W. VALLEJO
San Francisco, Cal.

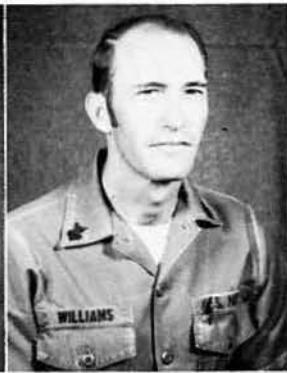
SW3 J.W. VOSSLER
Friend, Neb.

EA2 C.D. WALKER
Marion, N.C.

UTCA E.L. WAY
NMCB 3

BUCA E.L. WHITE
NMCB 3





BU3 D.E. WIGGENS
NMCB 3

EO1 J.M. WILLIAMS
Alma, Ga.

EA1 W.A. WOODS
Norristown, Pa.



EO3 W.E. WORLEY
Bristol, Va.

SWCA L.W. WRIGHT
West Nanticoke, Pa.

BU3 R. YAKLIC
NMCB 3

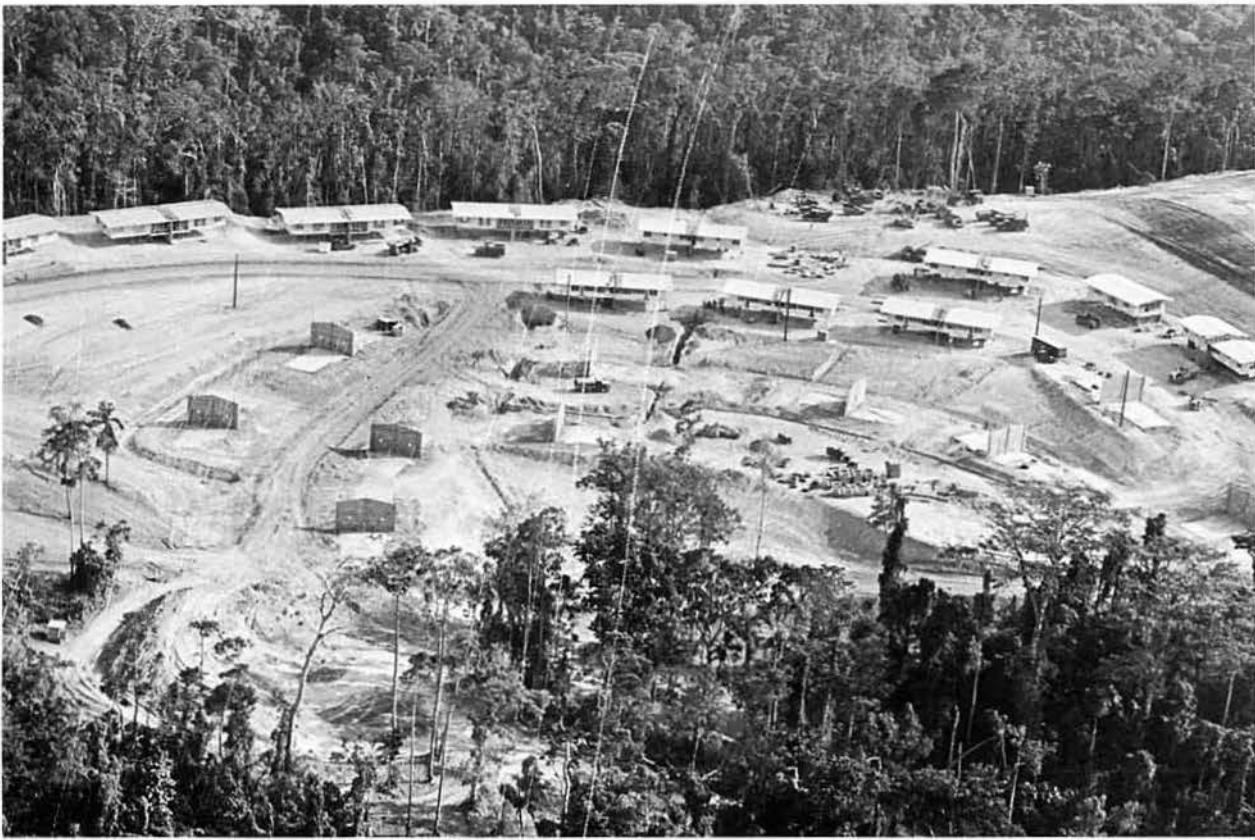


SK1 M.R. ZAGALA
Banga, R.P.



An MRS is repaired by SW3 BROOMFIELD.





Sodding, paving, curbing, and installing utilities were the final phases in culminating the housing relocation project.

Professionalism and Pride Got the Job Done



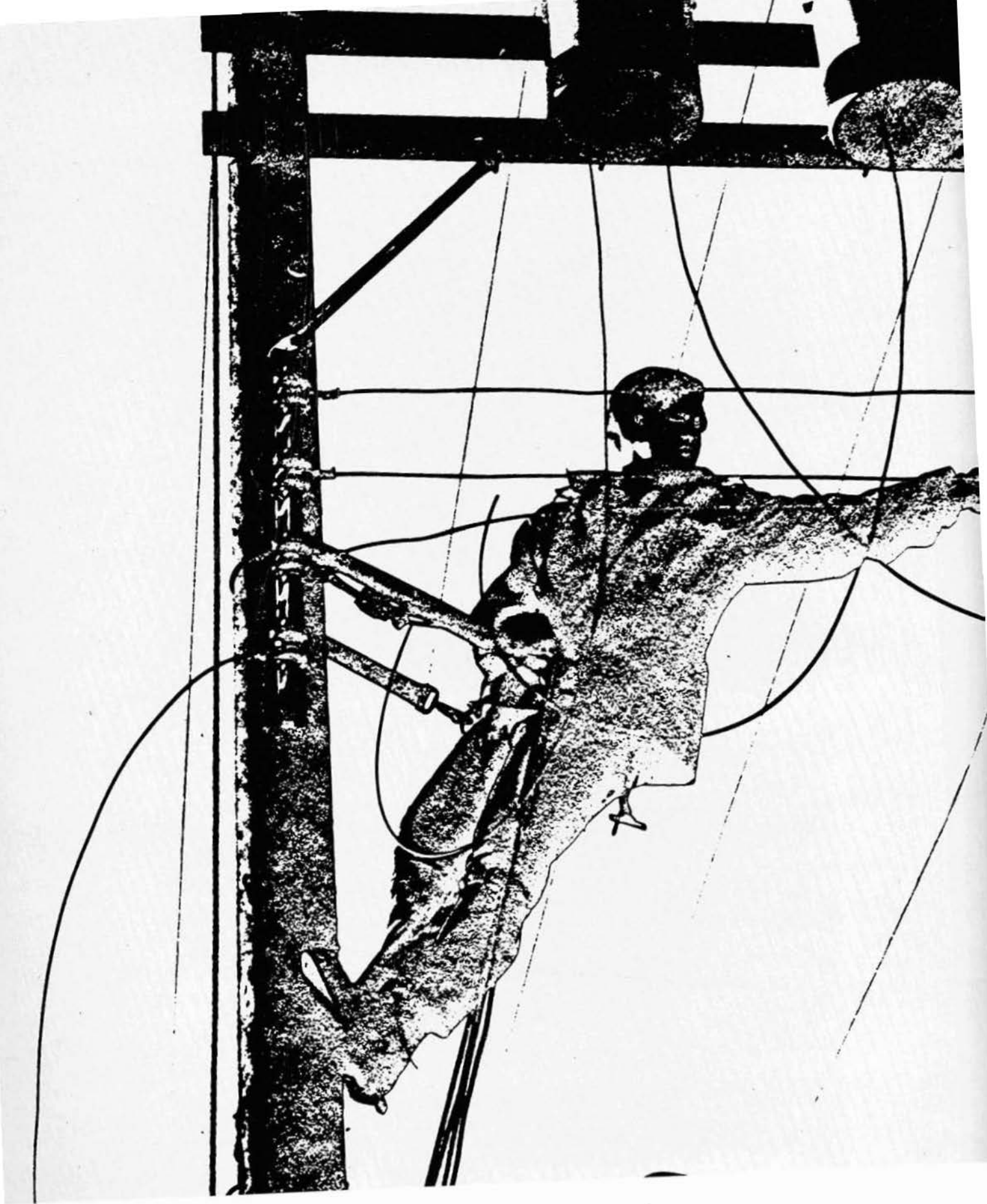
One of the initial construction steps for the re-located duplex units was the welding of columns-BU1 HANDCOCK and SW3 DAUMEN.



After being relocated to the housing pads, the duplex units were jacked up seven feet for column placement.

A CAN DO Outfit All the Way - Detail WALLABY





SEABEE TEAMS 13308, 1330



And KIWI'S I, II, III





Dental care from HMI FAUST was well received.



EO1 WEBB pouring concrete



SWC SPIRES imparts his steelworking knowledge to a Vietnamese trainee.



Volleyball was a highlight.



SEABEE TEAM 13308

Part of the Navy's Peace Corps

Seabee Team 13308 arrived in Vietnam on August 14, 1971, and made their home in Kien Hoa Province. The Team's compound provided for quite adequate living, including nightly movies, a volleyball/basketball court, and a club.

By mid-December, Officer-in-Charge LTJG D. E. HEALY and his twelve men had rehabilitated the Hong My Hospital, which was damaged by the Viet Cong in the 1968 TET Offensive; constructed a restroom with running water and a shower and a water storage tank for Son Hoa Maternity Hospital; and built a one room addition to the grade school in Son Dong Village.

During the dry season, the Team was able to complete horizontal projects for the villagers. The equipment operators graded the main (and only) street in a local village and upgraded several rice paddy roads throughout Ham Long District.

The Team's corpsman kept quite busy with daily sickcall and DEN CAPS (Dental Civic Action Project) for the Vietnamese. Within the first three months, fourteen DEN CAPS were conducted in which 281 patients received treatment for dental problems. This program was well received by all villagers.

In January, 13308 members received word that their deployment would be cut short by two and one-half months. Towards the end of their tour "in Country," the Bees completed construction of bridge abutments to provide a means of transportation for five villages in Ham Long District. Also finished was a one-room high school for An Hiep. All funds for the project were contributed by the villagers of An Hiep through their local P.T.A. organization. In all of these projects the Seabees were enhancing the Vietnamization program by training the Vietnamese in the various construction skills.

Pulling out of Vietnam on January 21, 1972, the Team returned to Gulfport, where they prepared the administrative office spaces for the return of all battalion personnel.



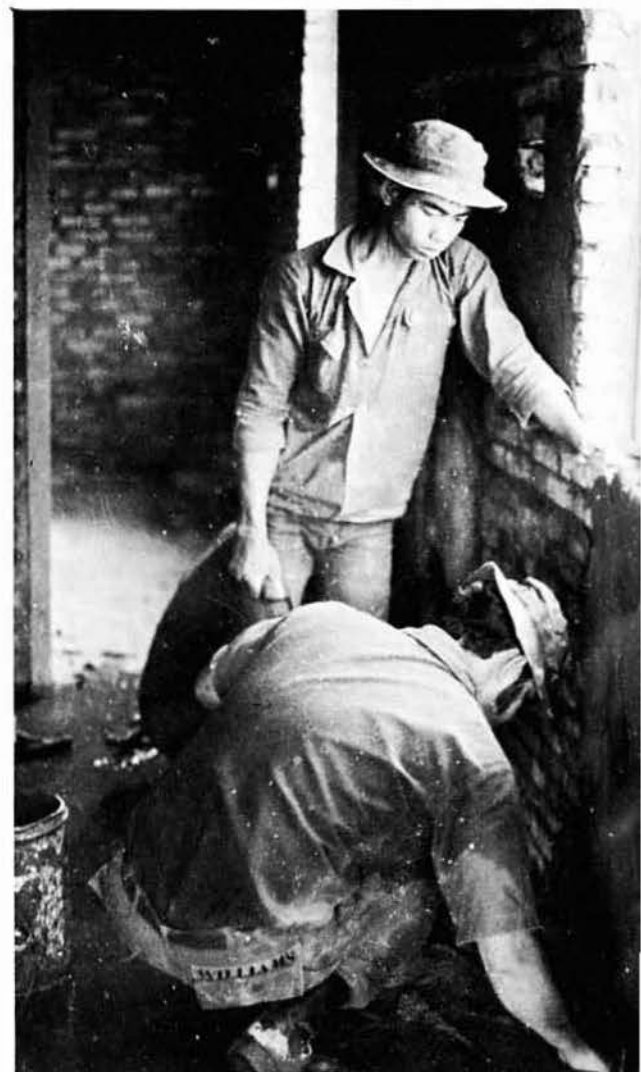


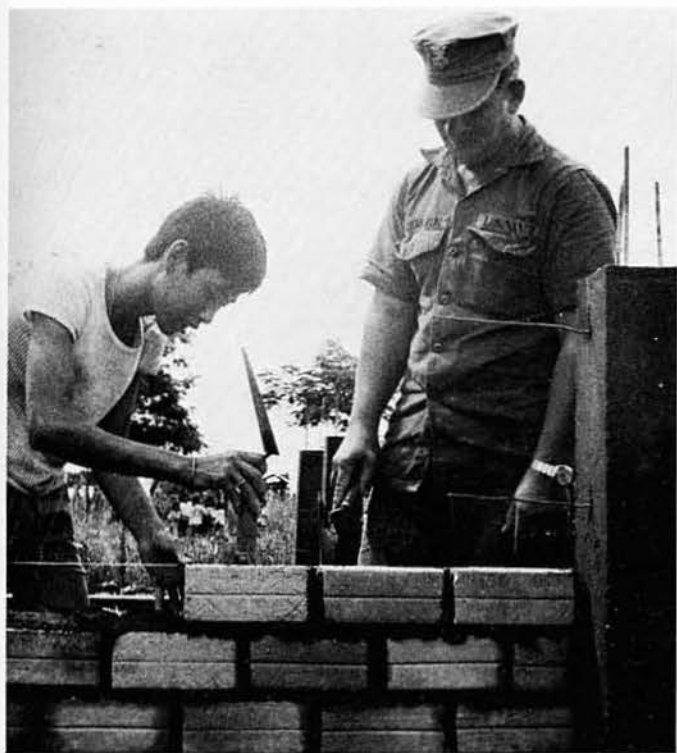
BU2 MARKOS breaks ground for a merry-go-round at Ben Tre City.



Upgrading the An Hiep Village road-EO2 GOLDEN

“In Country” To Help Others Help Themselves





BU1 GILMORE teaches block laying procedures.

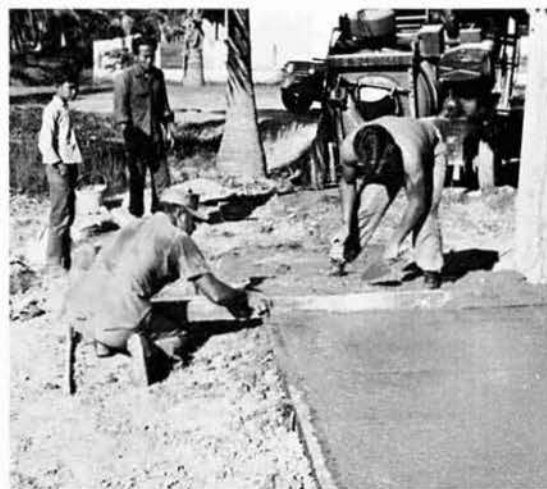


Mixing concrete for village improvements are EO1 WEBB and a Vietnamese youth.

Winning Hearts and Building a Nation



Aspiring Seabees learn the value of an impact wrench with CM3 BENHART.



SEABEE TEAM 13309

Members of Seabee Team 13309, under the leadership of OIC LTJG S.B. ROANE, deployed to Moen, Truk Island, U.S. Trust Territories, in December, 1971. Their homeport training in Gulfport included lending Seabee skills to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forestry Service District in Wiggins, Mississippi. In constructing a wash rack and service island for Desoto National Forest, 13309 was praised for its flexibility, as each member demonstrated the ability to work in other rates besides his individual specialty.

Upon their arrival to Moen, the Team was overwhelmed by the reception they received, for the Mayor of Moen, Congressmen, Truk Island magistrates, and local people all went out of their way to be as friendly and helpful as possible.

The major project facing 13309 was the completion of a perimeter road at Moen. Shortly, they also initiated construction on a fishing pier for another island and an athletic field for Moen.

In January, the men were notified that they would have to move camp to the nearby island of Dublon. This relocation was viewed as beneficial because the real need for Seabee civic action was outside the district center on Truk, and the attitude of Dublon's people was most friendly. Helping these people who were so appreciative made the civic action work that much more rewarding to the Bees.

It goes without saying that the opportunities for water sports and sightseeing for the men were nothing less than outstanding throughout the deployment to this South Pacific paradise.



All hands take part in pipe installation.



U.S. Trust Territories



EO's NORK and RENTZ pour dirt for the perimeter road at Moen, Truk Island.

Civic Action Seabee Style



CECN MARCHESSEAU inserts fixtures into a 2S4 electrical box.



Welding a backstop angle are SW3 STEWART and trainee.



KIWI I



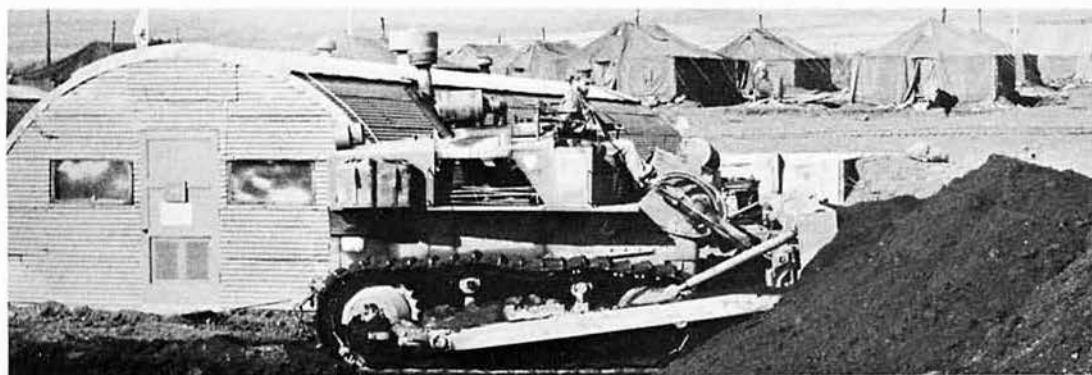
KIWI I members stage for embarkation to Mount Fuji, Japan, aboard an LST.



"Keep on truckin'."



"Don't tread on me."



Seabee excavation around Marine quonsets at Camp Fuji

KIWI MISSIONS

Three NMCB-133 Details designated as KIWI were also sent out from the Main Body for special missions. The purpose for each KIWI was significantly different from the other. Each, however, represented a distinct mission area of the Naval Construction Force — construction, amphibious capability, and facility maintenance.

KIWI I, led by Officer-in-Charge EOCS W. M. BENDZLOWICZ, mounted out to help the Marines at Mount Fuji, Japan, on October 2, 1971. During the Detail's two month operation, excavation and grading were done around eighty quonset huts, a new galley, and exchange. The construction electricians spent many hours placing transformers and primary power lines so that the Marines could move from tents into the quonsets. A new water distribution system was installed which included 2,218 feet of pipe. All personnel attached to KIWI I benefited from this part of the deployment through experience gained, the new environment, and the satisfaction of helping others.

The battalion's second KIWI mission, KIWI II, embarked aboard an LST to Mindoro Island in the Philippines for a composite amphibious training exercise with the U.S. Marine Corps. While there for a week under the leadership of OIC LTJG R. G. CARPENTER, the Seabees supported the Marines in the construction of a water tower. In appreciation for the fine work done by the Bees and Marines, the local villagers held a fiesta in their honor. A tired, sunburned, but happy Detail KIWI II returned with many memories of a quaint village and a job "well done."

On December 17, just fifteen days after KIWI I's return, Detail KIWI III departed for Yokosuka, Japan. KIWI III was formed at the request of the Public Works Center, Yokosuka, in order to aid in the maintenance of Public Works systems for the Naval Station, which was suffering from a Japanese work strike. Working twelve hour shifts along with sailors from ships berthed at Yokosuka, KIWI III made it possible to maintain 24-hour watches on plant utilities. Simultaneously, the Seabees took action on trouble calls from base housing units. Directed by Officer-in-Charge LTJG S. L. HART, KIWI III operated efficiently and enjoyed liberty in Japan. The men departed Japan on December 23 to celebrate Christmas in Okinawa.

KIWI I - Mount Fuji, Japan
KIWI II - Mindoro, R.P.
KIWI III - Yokosuka, Japan

KIWI II



A new water tower for Mindoro thanks to the Seabees and Marines



SW1 BROWN and UT2 LODEN thread pipe for use in supporting the water tank.



Fiesta time in appreciation for KIWI II's civic aid to Mindoro

KIWI III



UT3 FARRIS takes care of business on a steam leak.

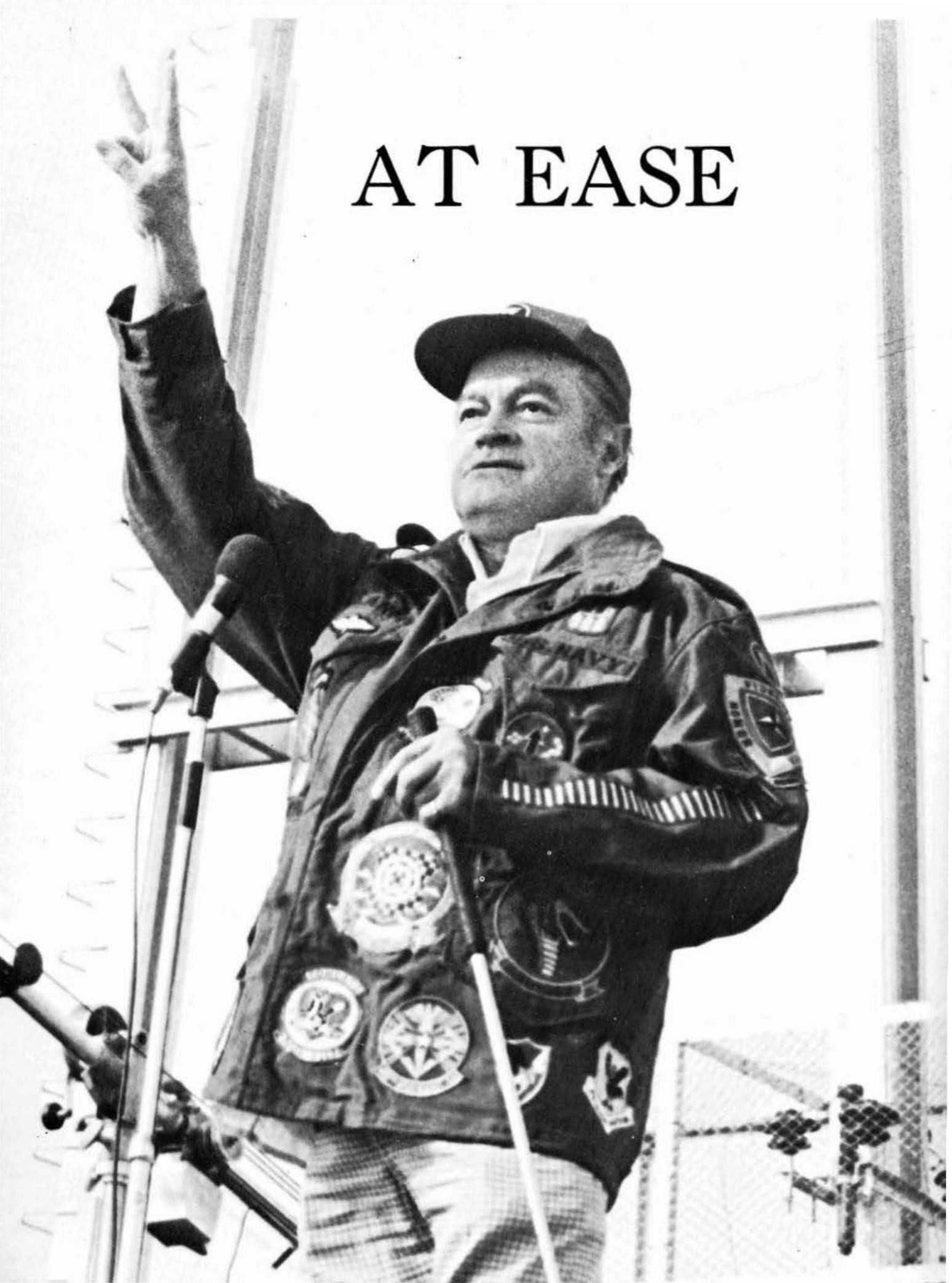


An unidentified NMCB-133 Seabee just plain gets at it while solving a steam line problem.



KIWI III musters at Yokosuka, Japan, after supporting the Public Works Center during a labor strike.

AT EASE





It's what's in the end that counts.



War is hell.



Seabee construction was never this good.



"Headquarters Company Hoedown"



What can we say? Seabee still No. 1.



CHRISTOFORA finds daylight.

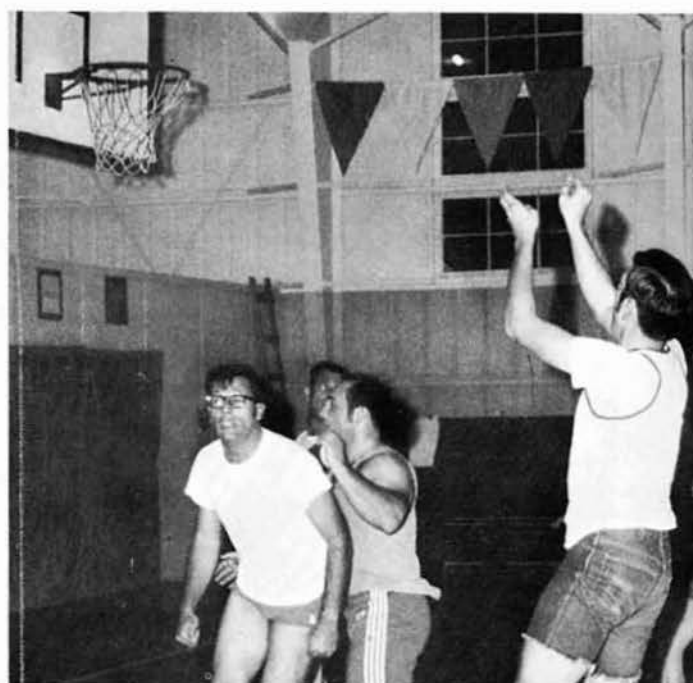
WELCOME TO
CENTRAL BO
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We can't keep Mac out of the gutter.



"No wonder I'm worn out! This course is all uphill."



The Dentist drills "two".

Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like a Bee



This year's Seabees are bigger and better than ever.



Big Bees battle boards for a tip.



CAN DO effort on the gridiron

Looking Forward to Our Experiences as



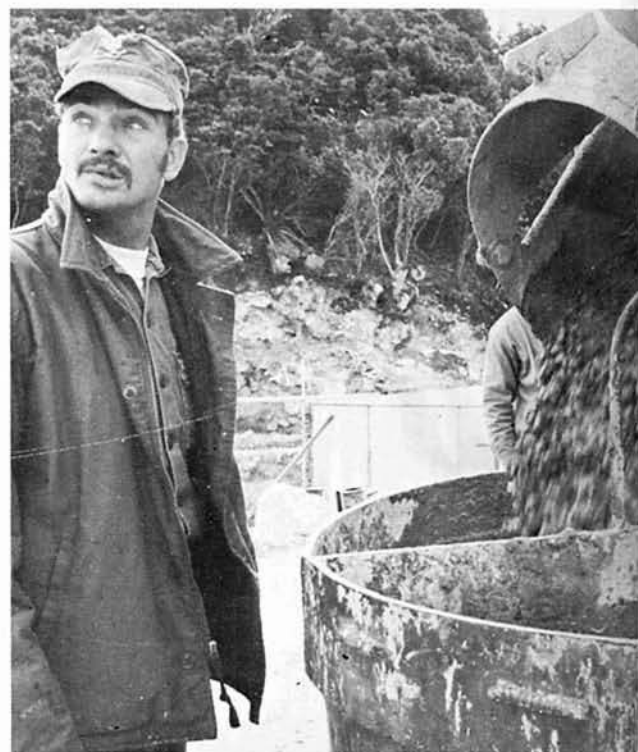
"Your years in the service are like money in the bank. Ship over. I did."



"Boooooo-o on cigarettes."



"This looks like a job for Roto-Rooter."

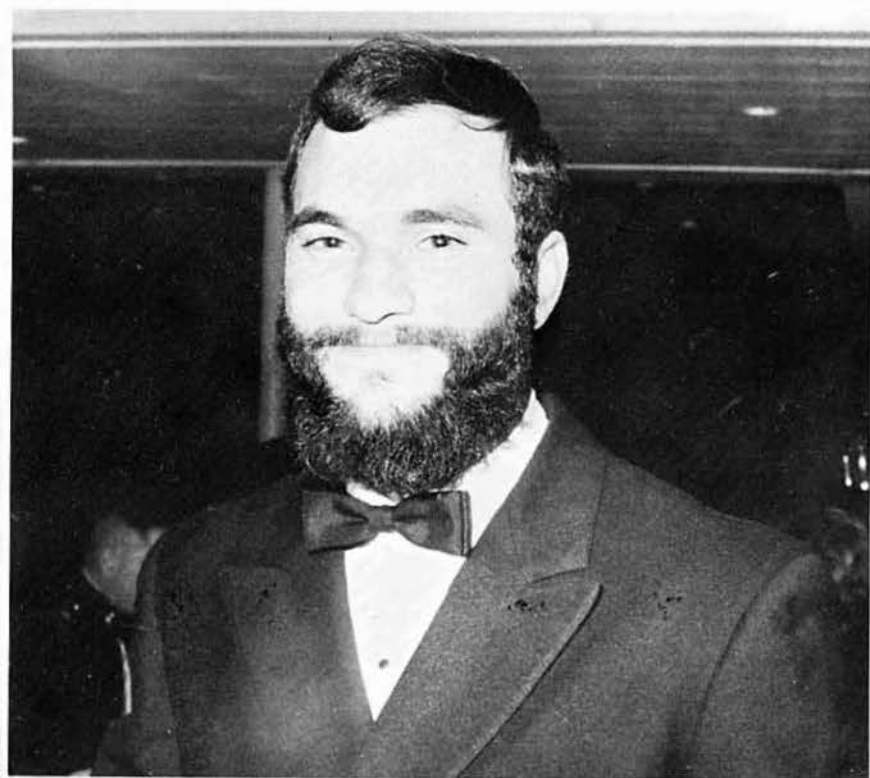


"Chow time, guys."

Home, We'd Never Forget KANGROOS in '71-'72



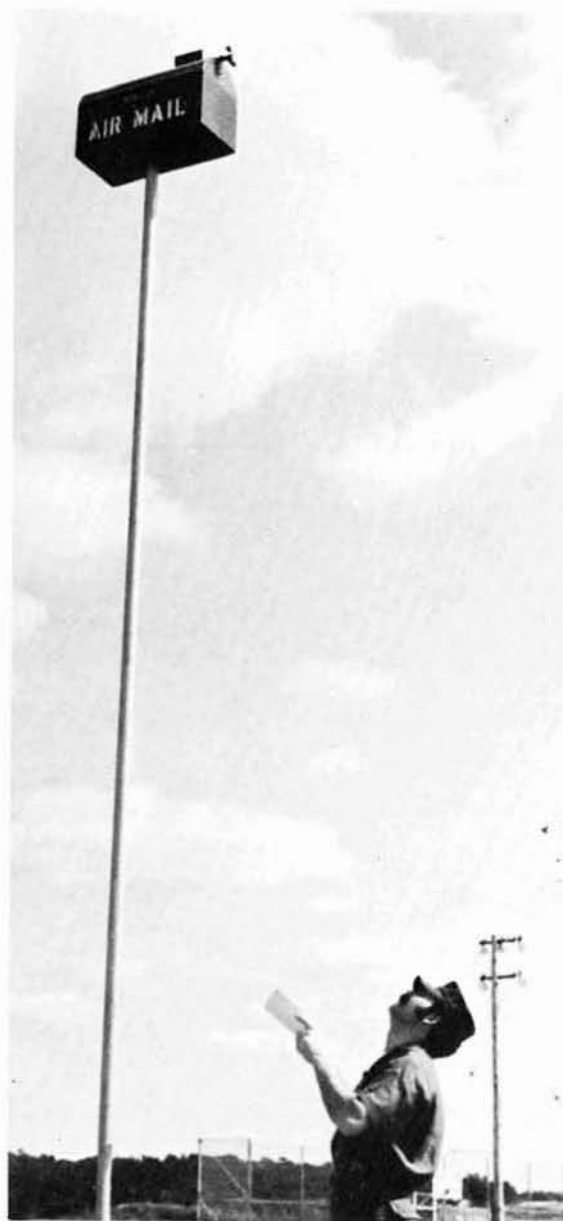
"Dress right, dress!"



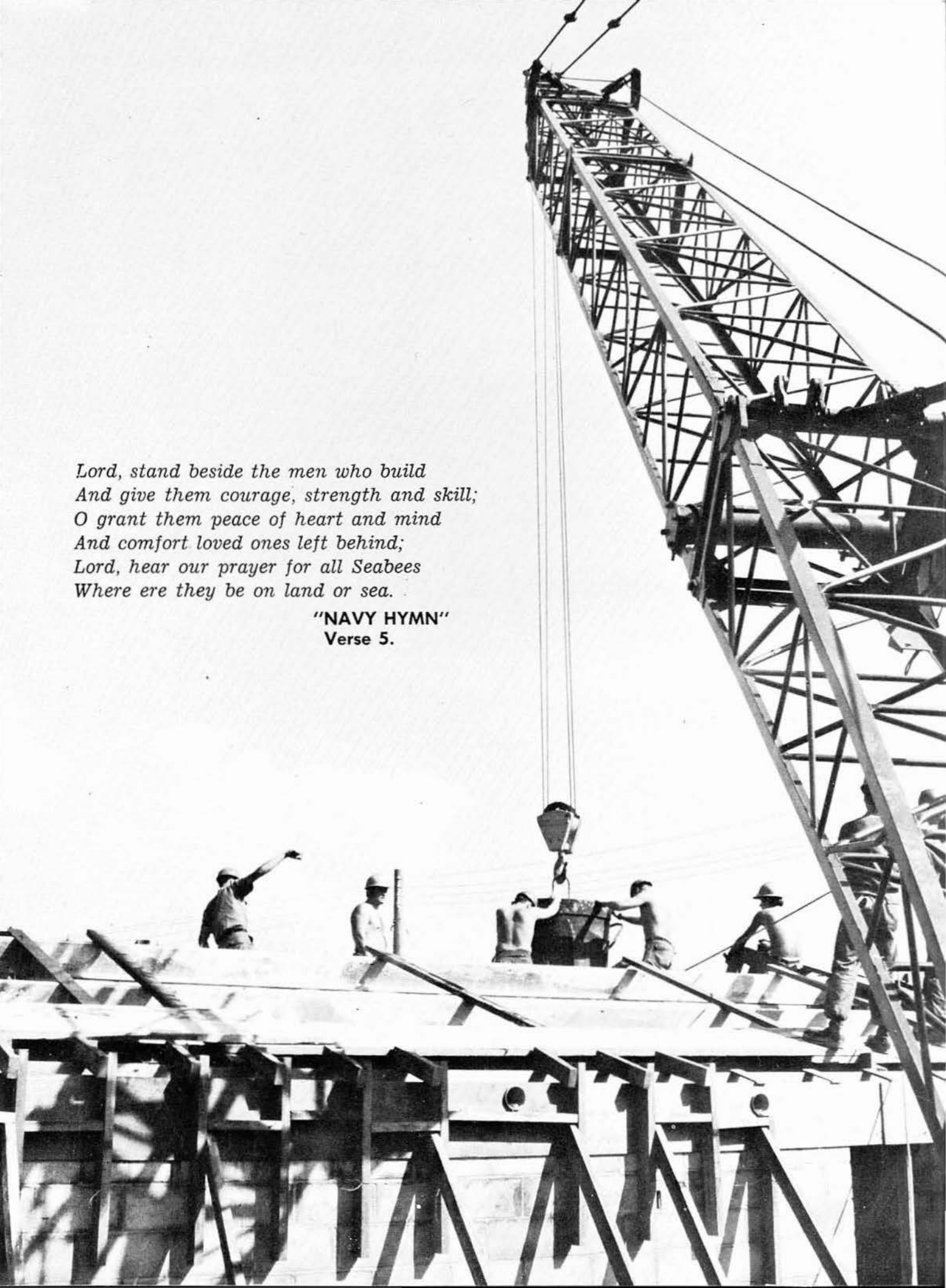
Honest Abe Cherry.



CAPTAIN KAN GROO.
KAN GROO COUNTRY, U.S.A.



"What a revolting development this is!"
I know I'm getting short, but
this is ridiculous."



*Lord, stand beside the men who build
And give them courage, strength and skill;
O grant them peace of heart and mind
And comfort loved ones left behind;
Lord, hear our prayer for all Seabees
Where ere they be on land or sea.*

**"NAVY HYMN"
Verse 5.**



DETAIL KIWI 1
CAMP FUJI JA

DETAIL KANGROO
M.C.A.S. IWAKUNI JAPAN

MAIN BODY
CAMP SHIELDS
OKINAWA R.I.

SEABEE TEAM 13308
SITE 12 BEN TRE CITY
KIEN HOA PROV. R.V.N.

DETAIL KIWI 2
MINDORO ISLAND
PHILIPPINES

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FUJIAN

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YOKOSUKA JAPAN

DETAIL KOALA
N.A.S BARBERS POINT
HAWAII

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GULFPORT, MISS.

DETAIL WALLABY
SUBIC BAY PHILIPPINES

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