







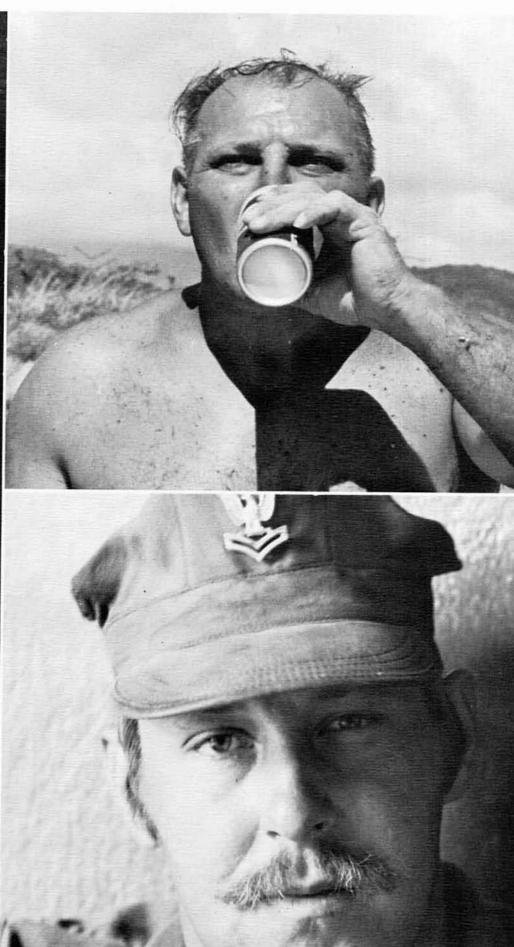
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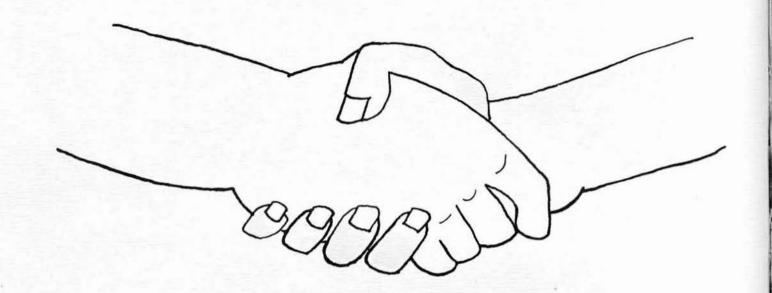


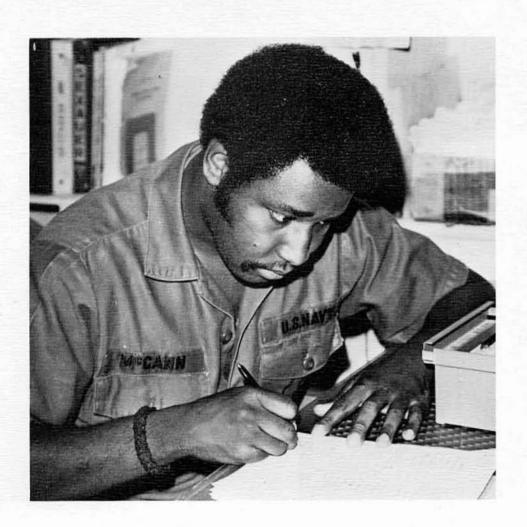






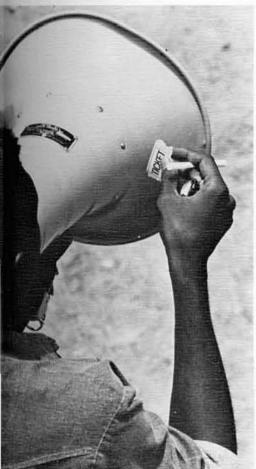




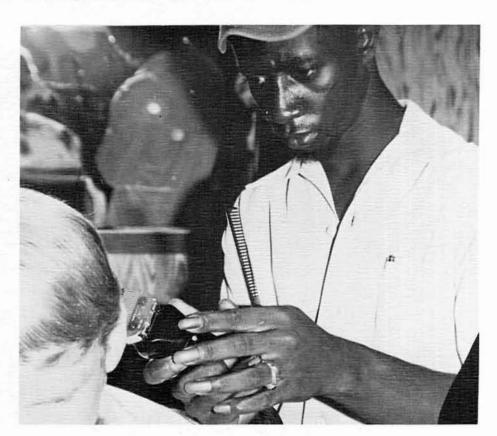




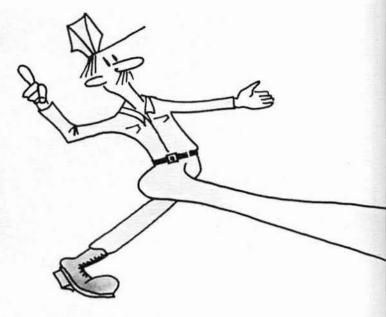




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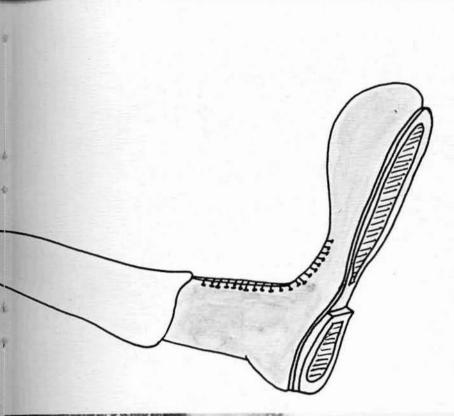


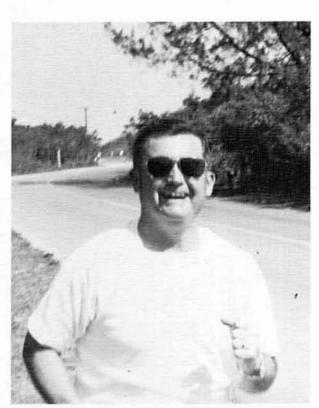


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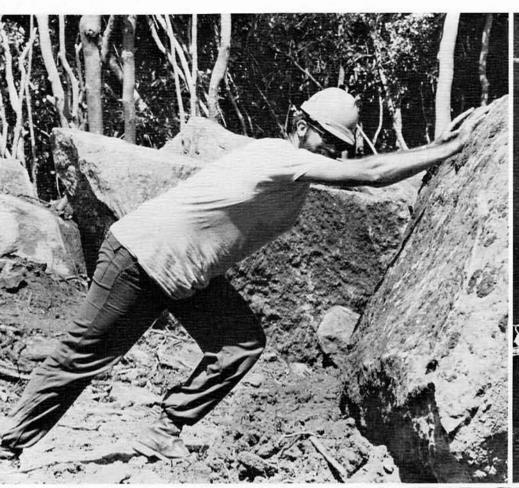










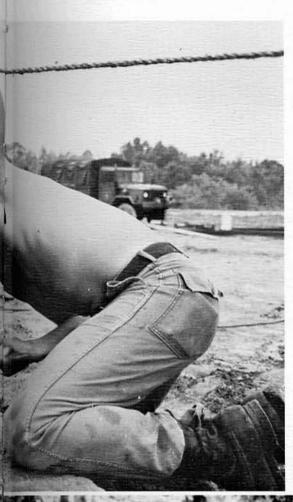


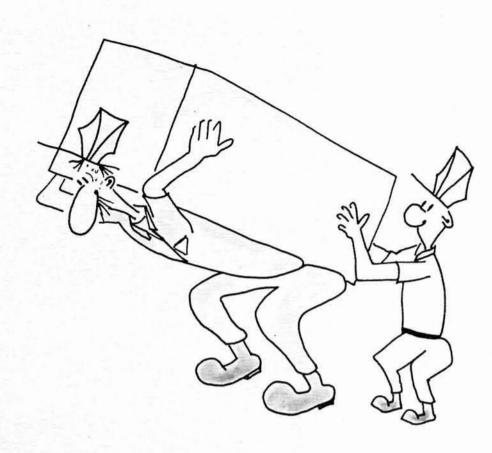


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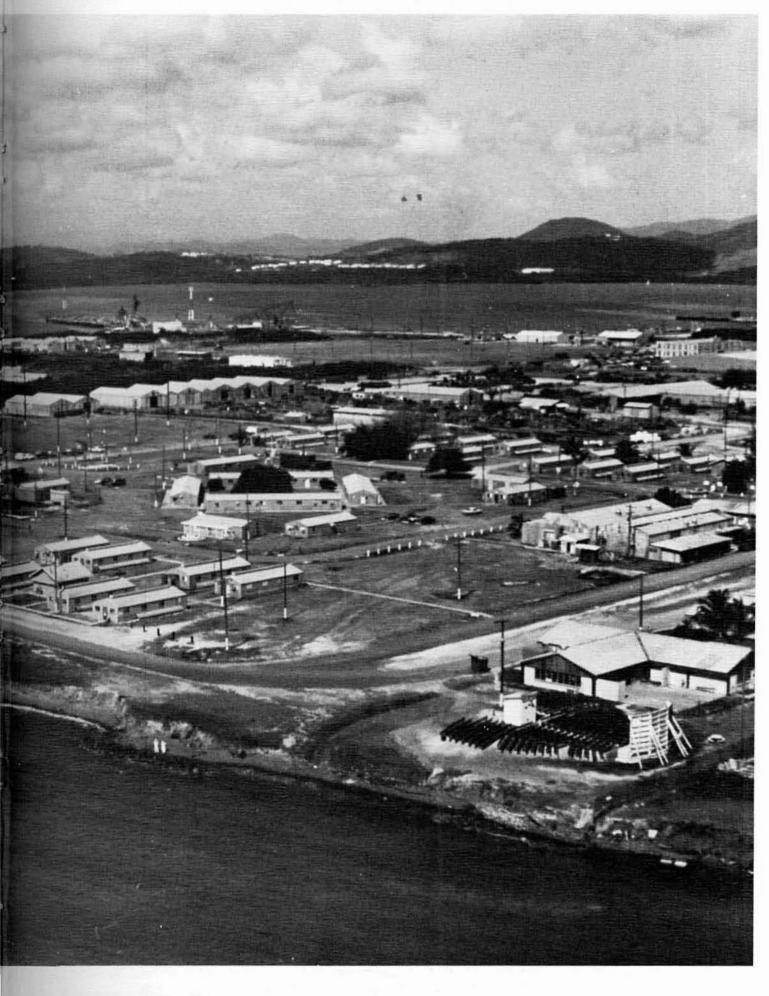


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The country known as the United States of America was built by strong and daring men and women. Their efforts at establishing a free nation is being carried into the future by the ''Can Do'' spirit of present builders of the United States Navy.

There are many builders that come under many titles but few give so much to the construction and safety of the United States as the men of the Kangroo.

The Kangroo Battalion, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE, was originally commissioned as a Naval Construction Battalion (NCB) on September 17, 1943 at Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virginia.

NMCB ONE THIRTY THREE picked up the unusual nickname "Kangroo" because of the rhyme with "Can Do" and the fact that Australia was to be the first deployment site. The name stayed but Hawaii became the first deployment site on May 9, 1944. The Battalion arrived at Naval Air Station, Honolulu and began projects which included raising the level of the airfield, building seaplane docks, erecting fuel tanks, and constructing numerous other facilities. With the construction talents of ONE THIRTY THREE, the airfield was to become the largest and busiest in the Pacific Theater.

Nine months later, on 19 February 1945, the invasion of Iwo Jima began. ONE THIRTY THREE accompanied the invasion force, with the Bees forming shore parties and maintaining supply lines for the Marines. On D-Day Plus One, the Seabees began the work of clearing debris off the beach to maintain vital supply lines, evacuated wounded personnel, and provided up-to-date information and maps as well as security for the beaches. For 26 days the Kangroos lived under intense combat conditions and learned by bitter experience about mines and booby traps and the sounds of battle. When the island was finally declared secure on March 16, 1945, work had already begun on the Battalion Camp. Details of men were erecting tents, constructing a galley, putting up a water plant, installing

of Kangroo

generators and building the facilities necessary to run a camp.

Although NCB ONE THIRTY THREE helped keep supply lines open and provide security, the Battalion had a higher priority job to do. On D-Day Plus 7 the Battalion received orders to get the first captured Japanese airfield in shape to receive land based fighters and transport planes. At that time the field was still under enemy mortar and artillery fire. A few days later the order came through to start work on Airfield Number Two. Airfield Number Two was only partially secured. By D-Day plus 13, plans were made for the extension of Airfield Number Two . . . these plans were to produce the longest airstrip in the Western Pacific at the time.

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In the five months the Kangroo Battalion spent on Iwo Jima, the "Can Do" men had moved more than 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth and produced more than 100,000 tons of crushed rock. The Battalion had sustained more casualties in its participation in the invasion of Iwo Jima than any other construction battalion in WWII. Because of ONE THIRTY THREE's role in the invasion of Iwo Jima, the Battalion received the Navy Unit Commendation.

As the war steadily drew to an end and many of the Battalion's projects were completed, enlisted Seabees who had been with ONE THIRTY THREE since commissioning were being replaced by new men.

With the end of hostilities and the surrender of Japan's Armed Forces, the great demobilization of American Military Forces began. In December, 1945, Naval Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE was deactivated from military service.

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.

After six months of training and regrowth to battalion size, the Kangroo Battalion embarked in February of 1967 on a tour to

DaNang, Vietnam. ONE THIRTY THREE completed many projects during the 1967 tour but the major projects were building a second increment for a Prisoner of War Camp, an interrogation center, an ARVN VNAF ammo dump and a rock staging area at Observation Point. The accomplishments sired by the ''Can Do'' spirit of the Kangroo Battalion gained the recognition of the Navy and a Second Navy Unit Commendation.

Phu Bai, Vietnam was the deployment site in 1968. Here the men of the Battalion completed the monumental task of overlaying the Hue-Phu Bai airstrip with 18,000 individual sheets of matting. The project was accomplished in less than fifty-one hours while still permitting the field to be used. ONE THIRTY THREE was again deployed to Vietnam in 1969. While deployed to Camp Wilkerson, six miles south of Hue, the Kangroos reconstructed the 268 foot center span of the Hue Bridge, reworked approximately seventy miles of paved highway, extended 95 culverts and repaired dozens of bridges.

Beginning with an assignment to Guam in June of 1970 NMCB ONE THIRTY THREE started the "Deployment of Firsts". During the Guam deployment the men of Kangroo spread from Bein Hoa in Vietnam to the Azores and Aleutian Island Chains at Alaska. The men were spread so far and wide that a popular phrase "The Sun Never Sets on 133" became widely known.

From Guam to Okinawa read the deployment list in 1972 for ONE THIRTY THREE. The Kangroo Battalion was again scattered all over the Pacific. The five details were assigned to Kien Hoa Province, Republic of Vietnam; Meon, Truk Islands; MCAS, Iwakuni, Japan; Oahu, Hawaii; Subic Bay, Philippines and the Main Body was stationed at Camp Shields, Okinawa.

Again in 1973, NMCB ONE THIRTY THREE enjoyed a first with a deployment to Europe. With the Main Body assigned to Rota, Spain, the arms of Kangroo spread over most of Europe to the Indian Ocean and on into the Pacific. The Details were assigned to such places as Todendorf, Germany; Naples, Italy; La Maddalena, Sardina; Sigonella, Sicily; Nea Makri, Greece; Souda Bay, Crete; Diego Garcia and the Seabee Team 13310 on Kusaie Island, Ponape, East Caroline Islands.

The reassignment to Camp Shields on February 5, 1974, ended the Kangroo Battalion's ''Deployment Of Firsts''. This second deployment to Okinawa saw the Battalion scattered all along the Far East Coast doing a variety of projects. These projects included a fence and security road, a recreational beach facility, a Staff NCO Club, an EM Club, arresting gear for a runway, four modular BEQs, a confinement facility, a processing warehouse, a squash and handball court, tennis court, a boundry road, a runway support facility, a reservoir project and an aircraft hanger.

These projects were at such places as Misawa, Japan; Iwakuni,

Japan; Taipei, Taiwan; Subic Bay, Philippines; as well as Okinawa, Japan.

The Seabee Team (13311) was deployed to Palau, West Caroline Islands. This civic action team worked on and completed a Pascoe Building, put in a generator, built an ice plant, a parking lot for 150 cars, and a bridge.

The Homeport 1974-75 brought in a new era of deployment sites. After all the training and joys of being home, NMCB 133 again

deployed. This time - to the beautiful Caribbean.

The Caribbean deployment, a change from all previous deployments, started on April 5, 1975, when the Kangroo Battalion departed for Camp Moscrip located at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

At Camp Moscrip the main body was tasked with the effort of a three million dollar BEO Complex. This is by far the single largest project ever undertaken by NMCB 133. Also, while in Puerto Rico the Battalion rehabbed an electronic equipment repair warehouse, built a radar tower, a medical warehouse (storage), upgraded and improved Camp Moscrip; At Sabana Seca, completed some punch list items, and in Mayaguez and Ponce, a six man team helped civilian appraisers investigate the damage left by Thunder Storm Eloise.

On Vieques Island, about eight miles from Roosevelt Roads by ferry, were four projects. At NAF was the Mt. Pirata complex, a power line project, the FORACS project and a culvert and road repair project. At Camp Garcia the Battalion built a four pond sewage lagoon facility.

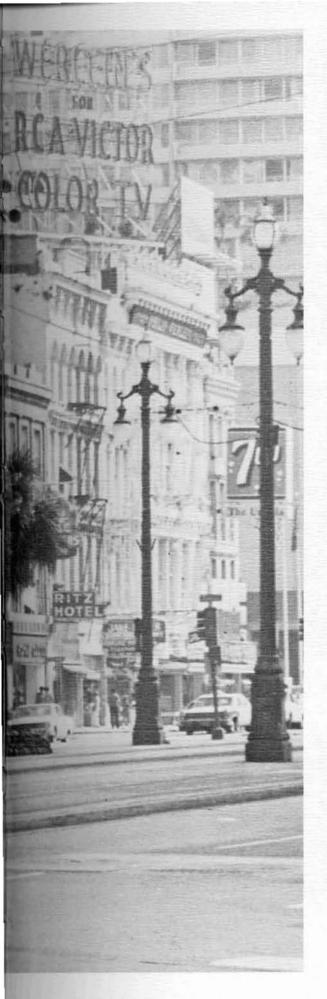
The Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detail finished a bowling alley and started an auto hobby shop and completed several small projects. The Bermuda detail installed an E-28 arresting gear installation and erected six antennas for improved Navy communications. Detail Azores installed, and built the building it was placed in, a generator and all the plumbing.

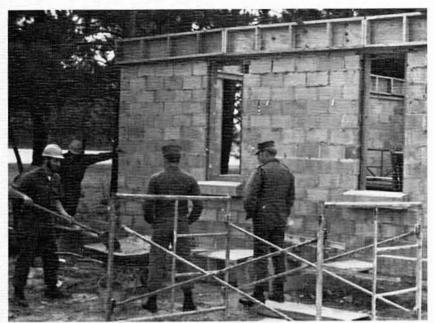
Also, this deployment has produced three civic action teams. Seabee Team (13312) which deployed to Yap, West-Caroline Island, where there were numerous projects waiting to be done. The team built a school, three water catchment systems, a copra warehouse, culverts, repaired a road, taught local inhabitants modern construction techniques, and took medical attention to the local citizens.

The other two teams were Mobile Training Teams (MTT) to Boliva. The first team went to Boliva to train the Bolivian Navy Construction Corps on the use of the Model 255 P&H Crane and the D-7 Caterpillar Tractor. The other MTT was a one man party to weld together an ammi pontoon boat and teach the Construction Corps about welding and steel work.

These efforts and projects done by NMCB 133, plus those of the past have helped establish our nation and keep it free.

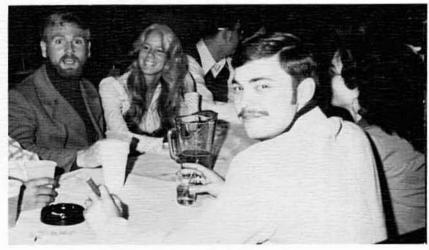






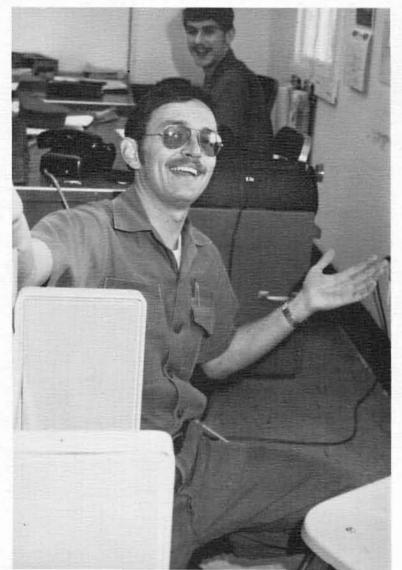


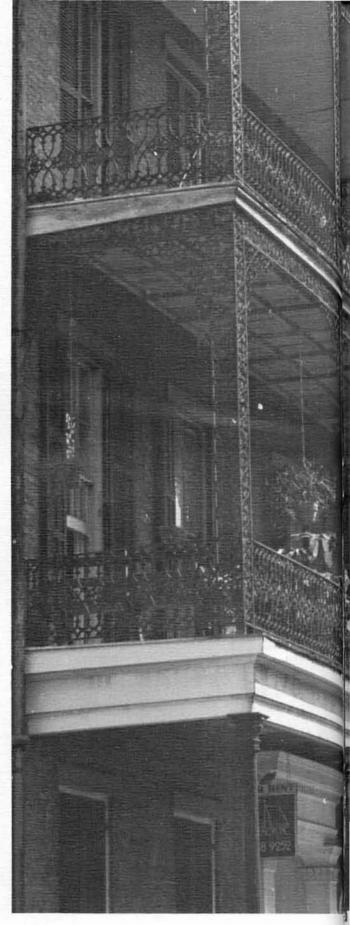
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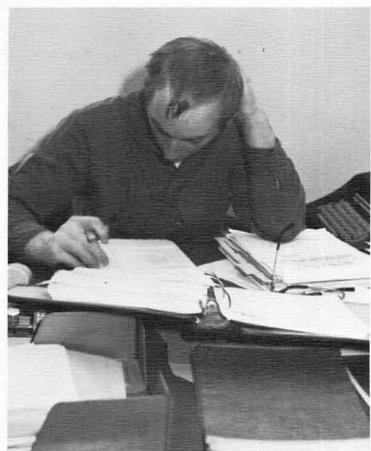






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to Catch Up...



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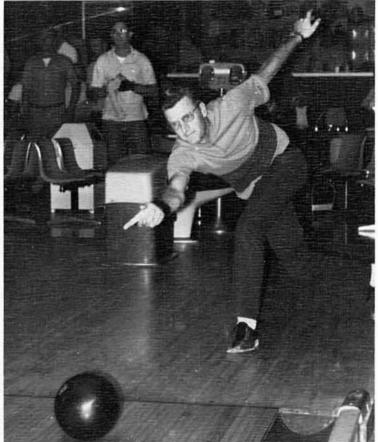


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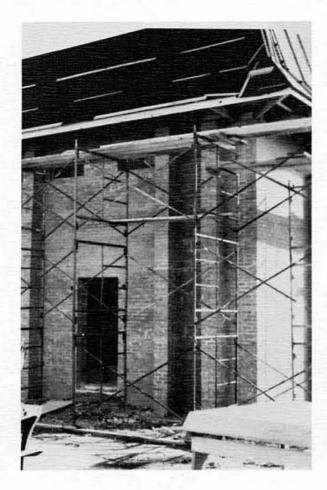


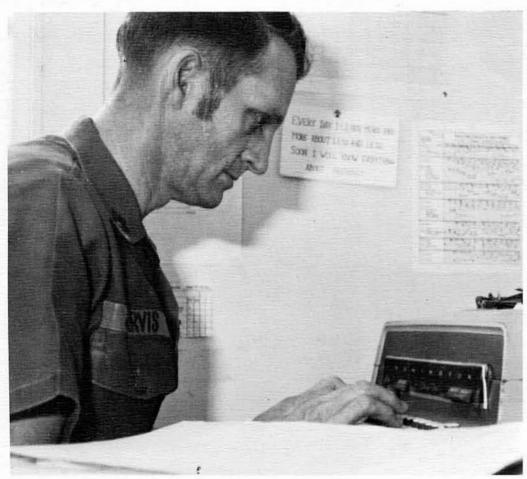


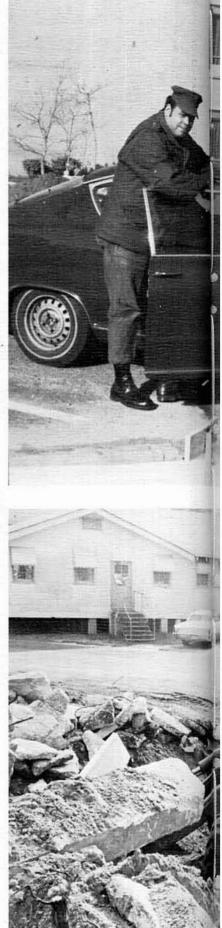


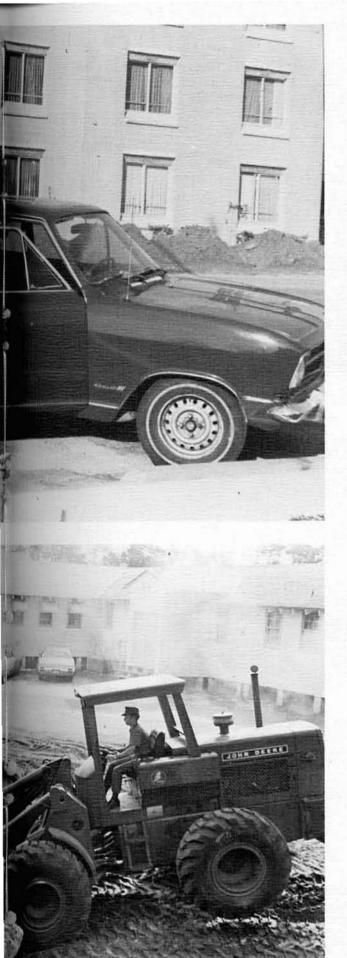


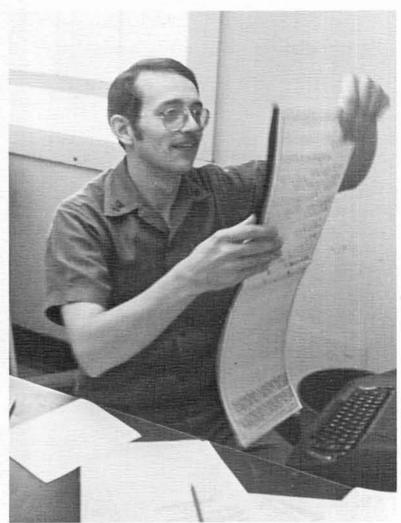
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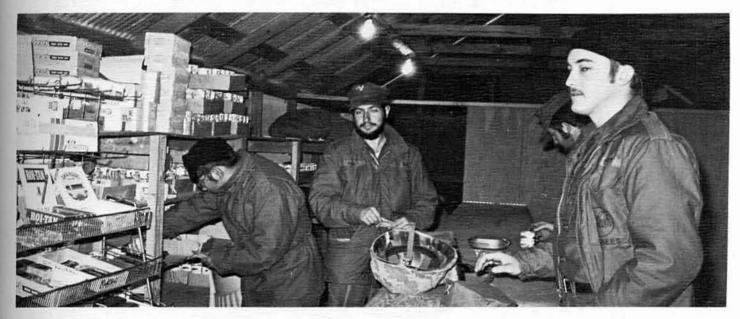
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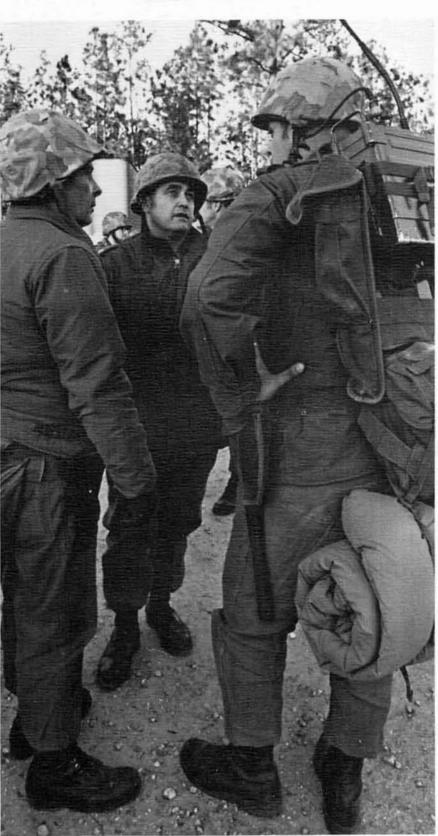
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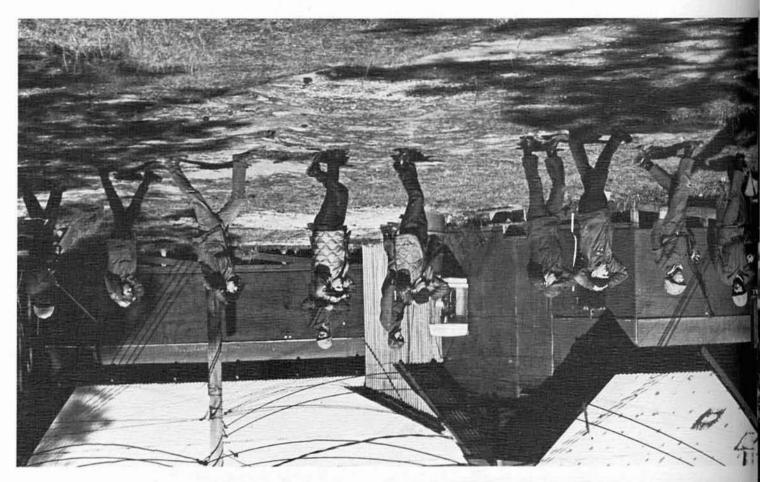


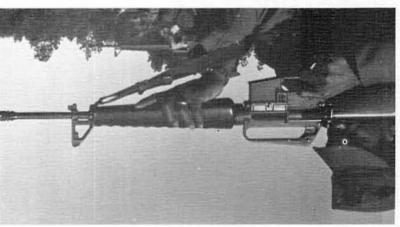




Cold Nights Aggressors







and Rattling Rifle Fire.



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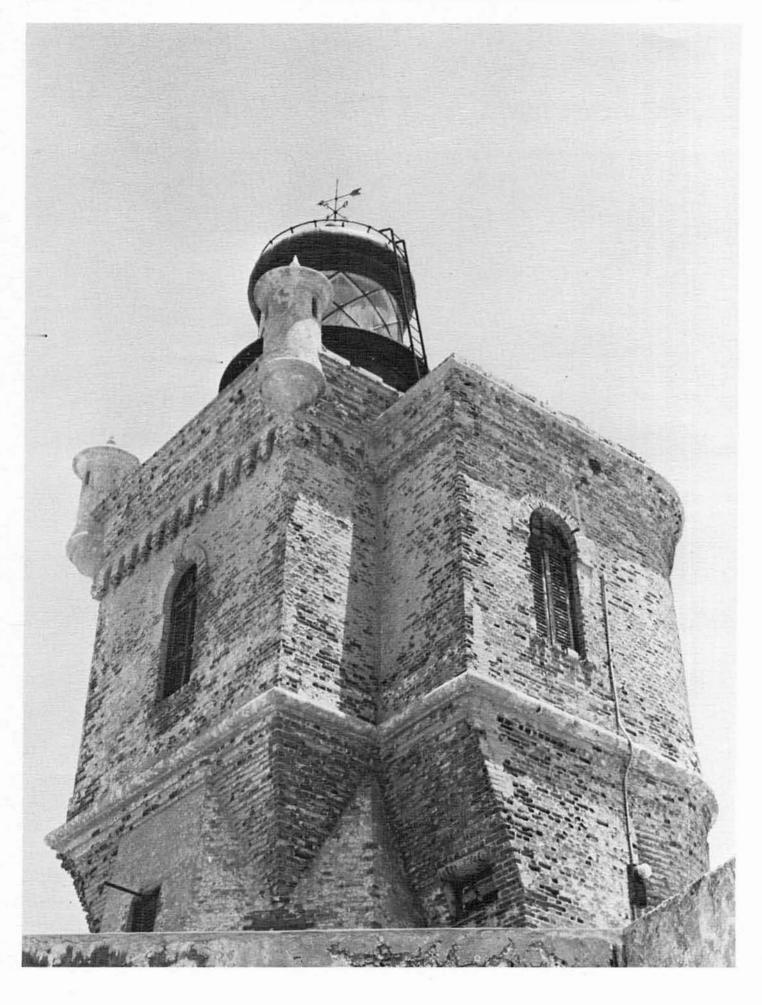


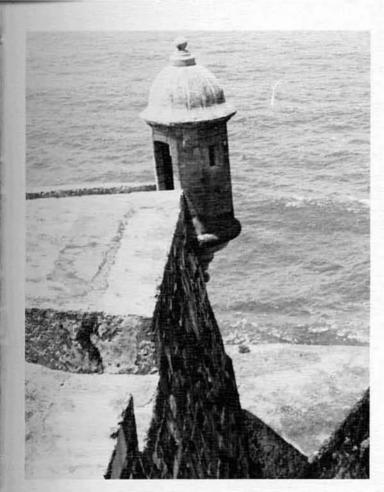


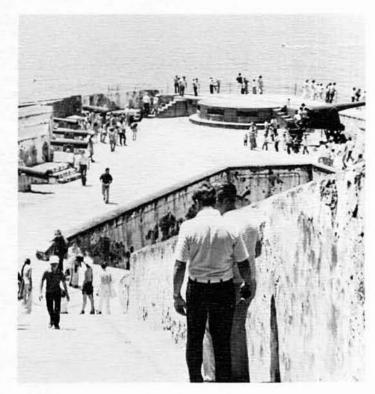


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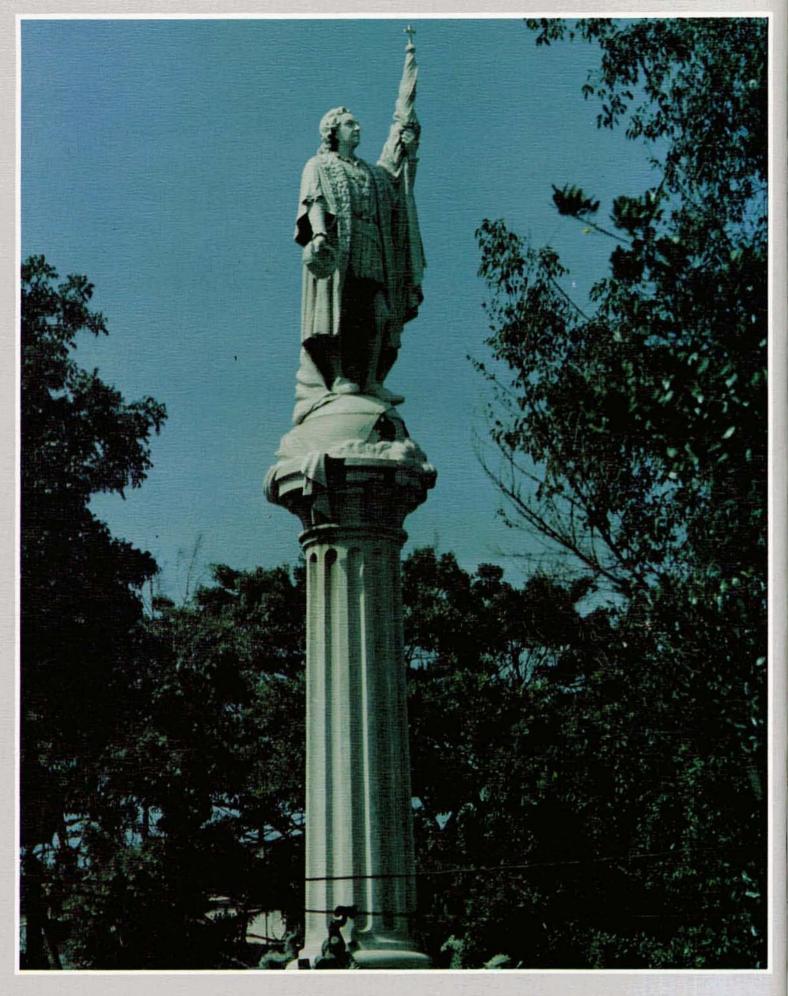


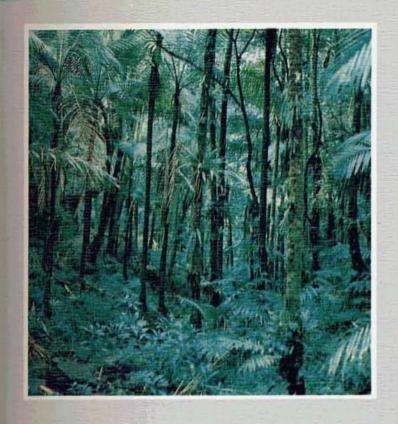




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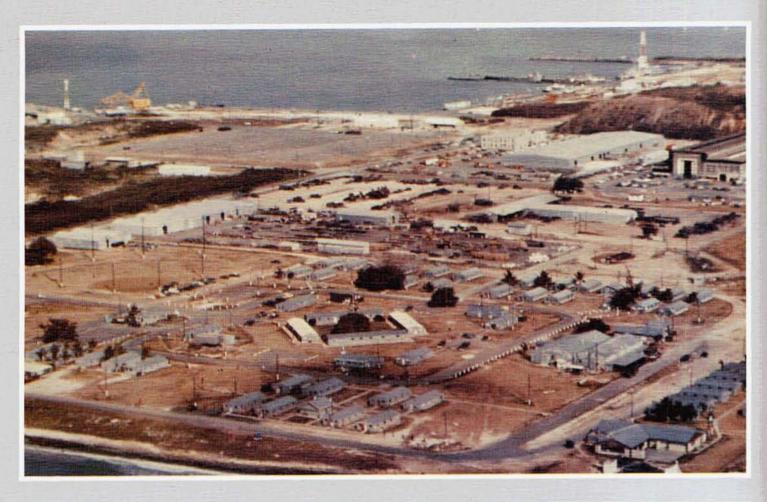


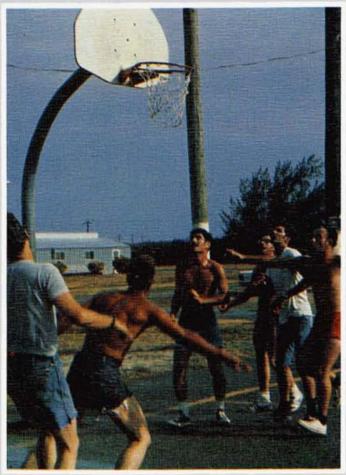


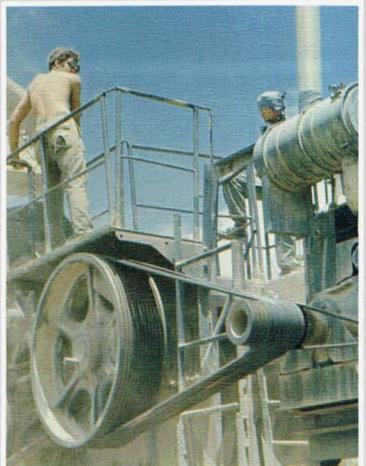


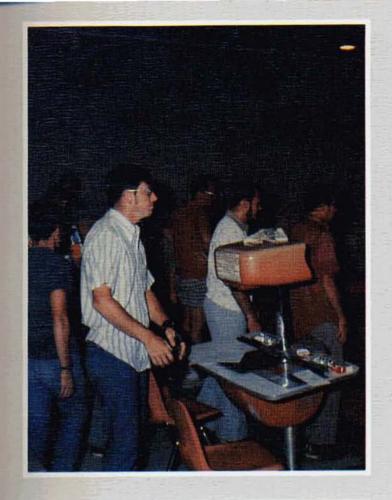




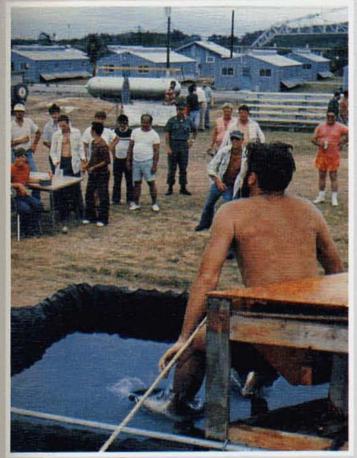


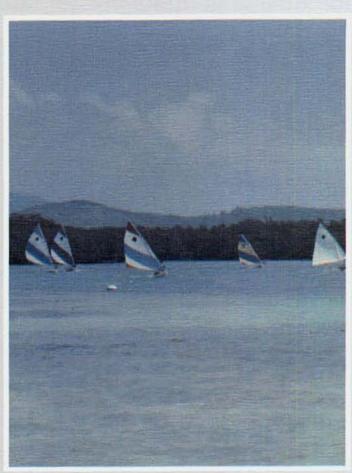








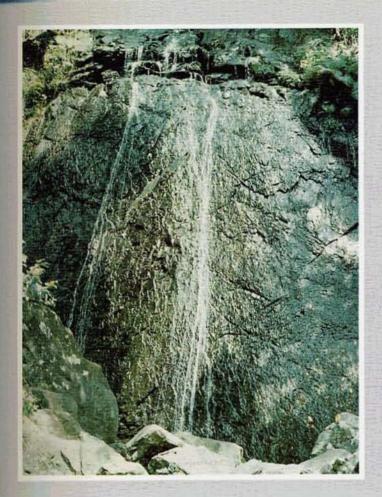


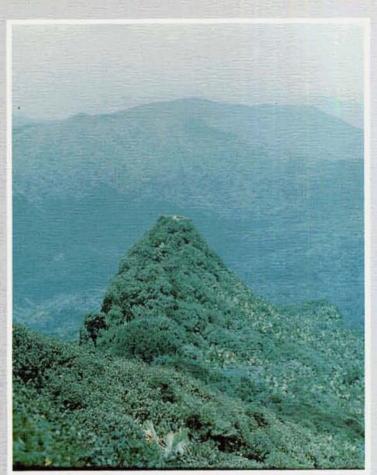






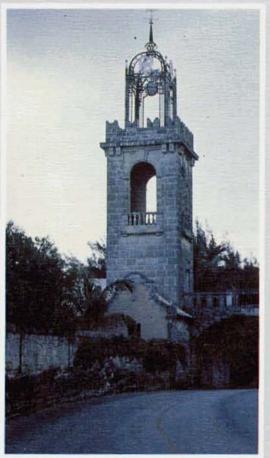






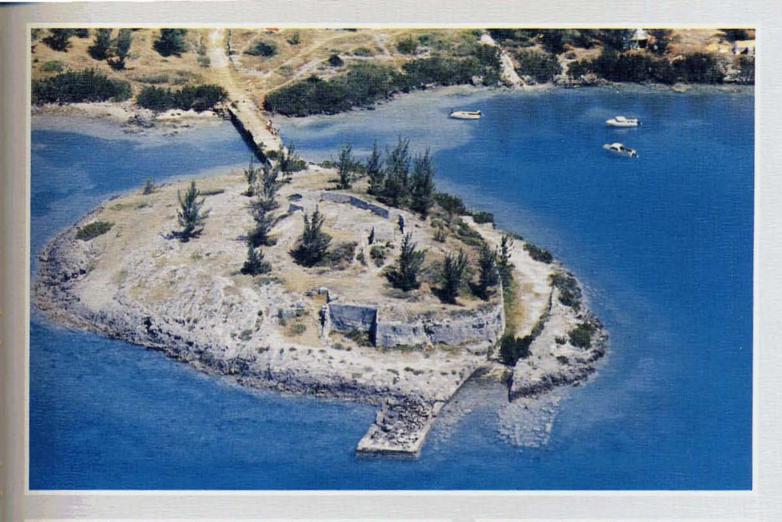


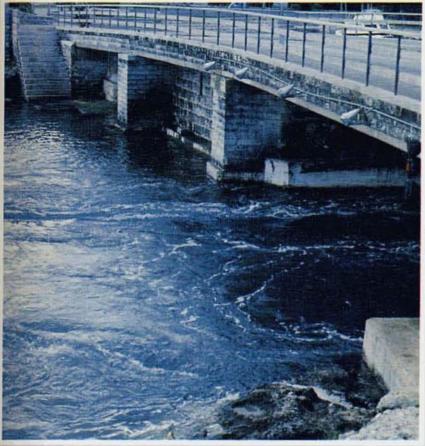


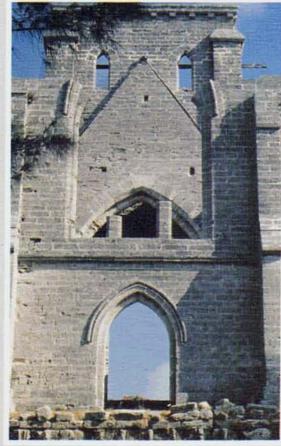


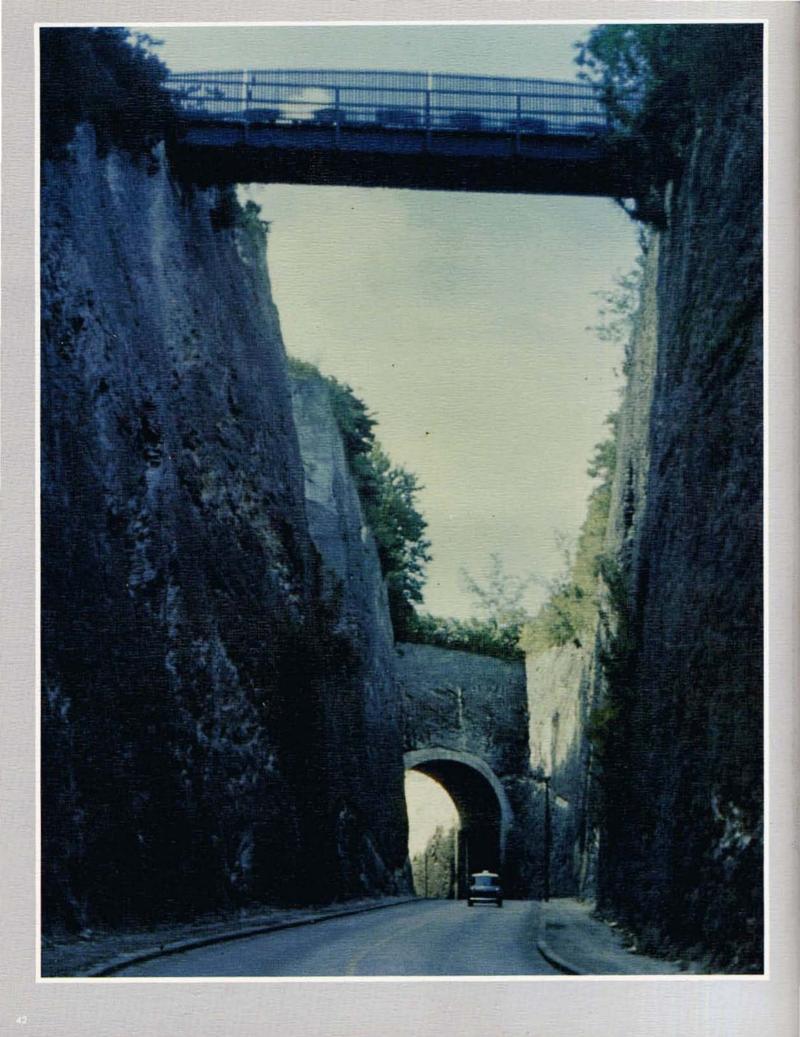
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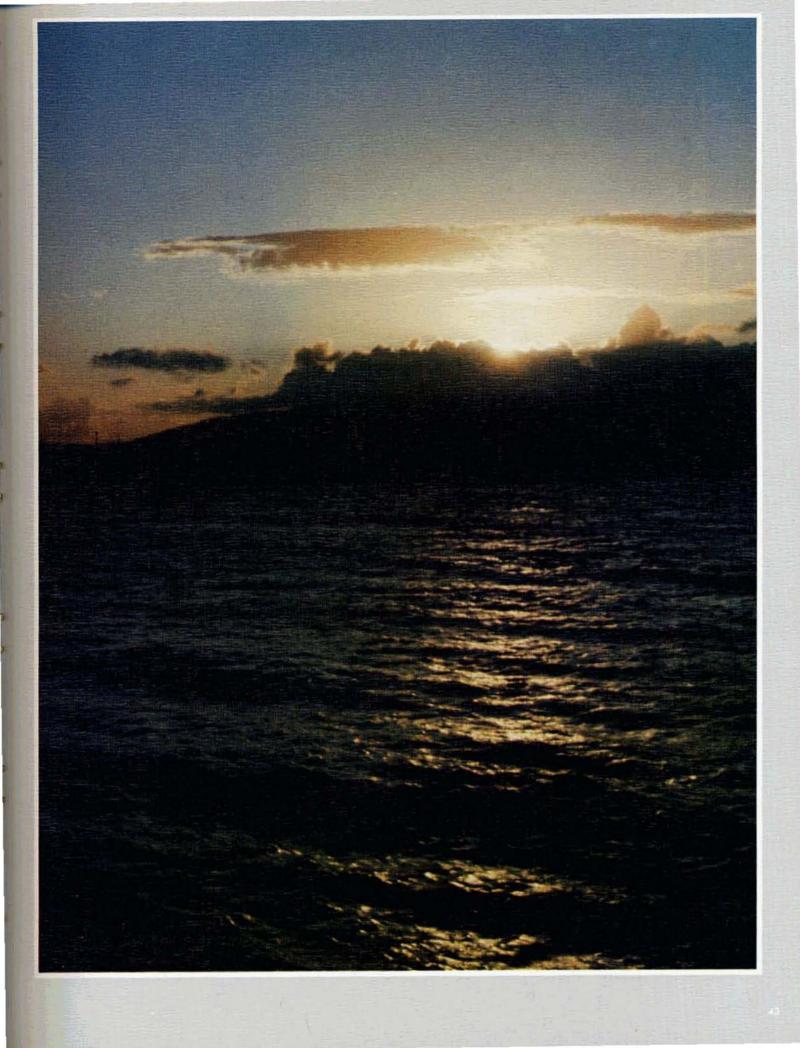


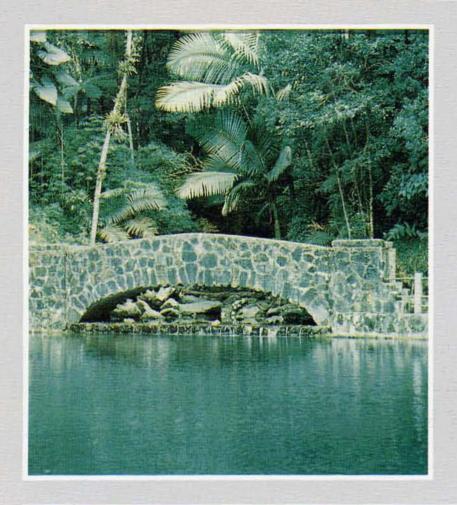


















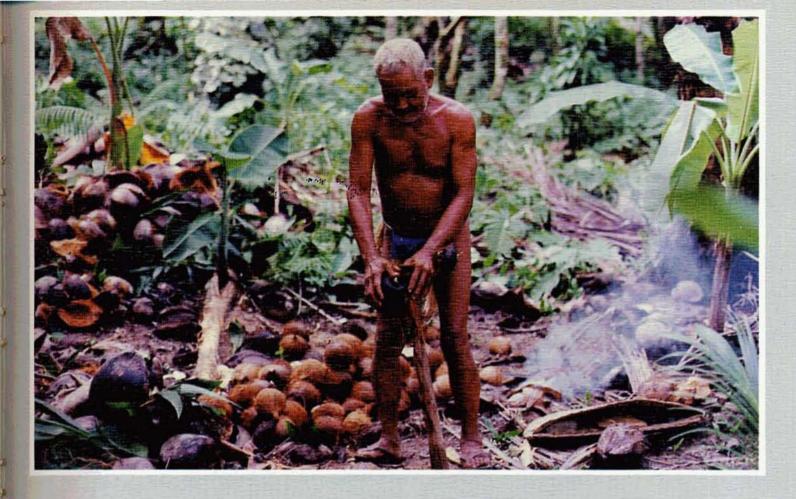




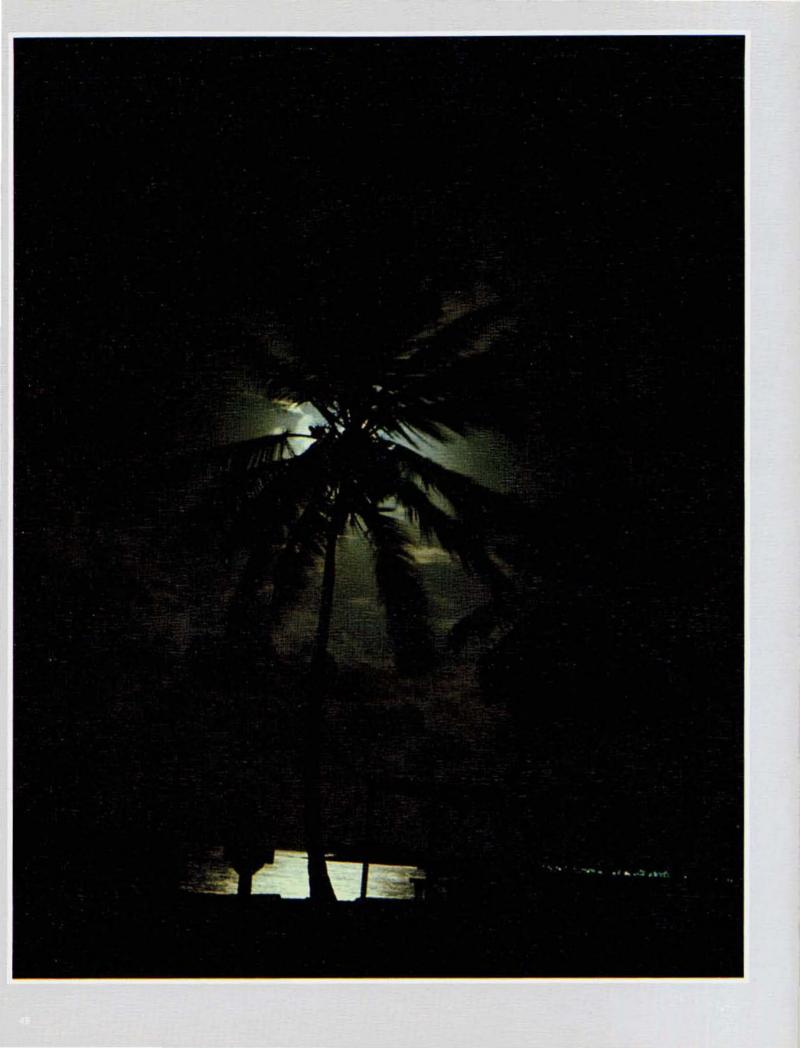


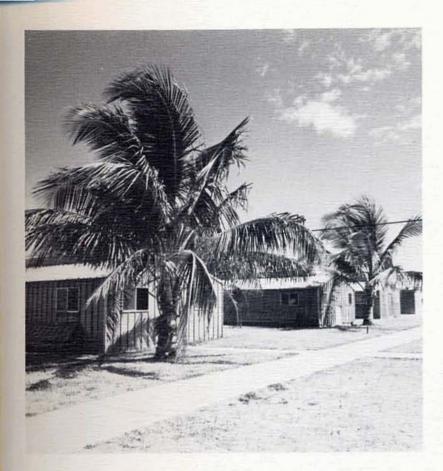
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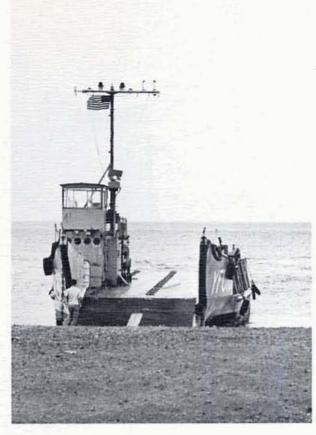






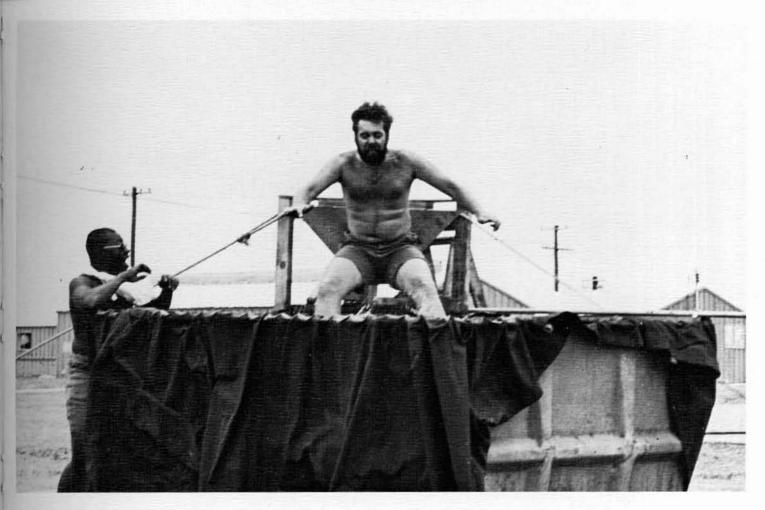


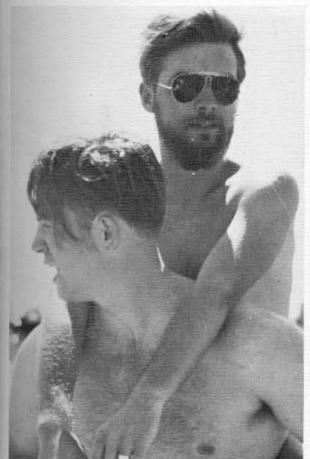








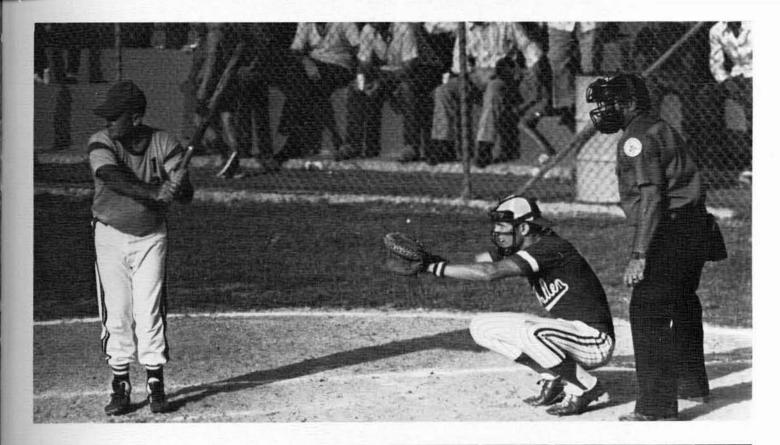


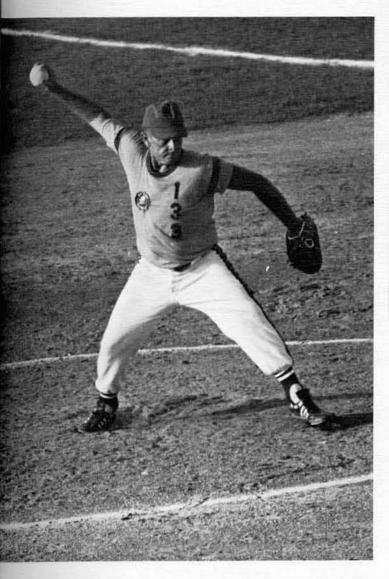


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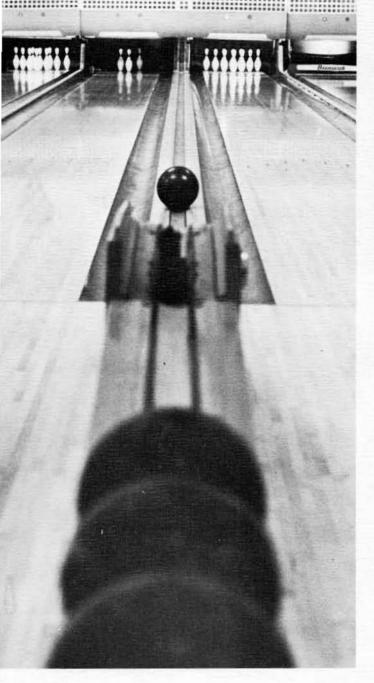


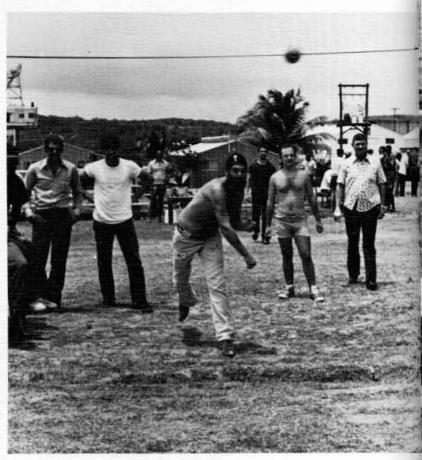


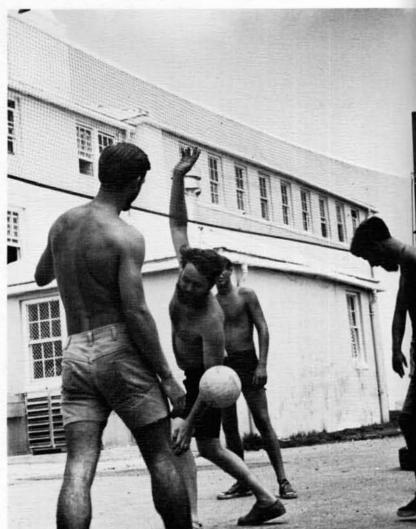


Baseball Is Fun!

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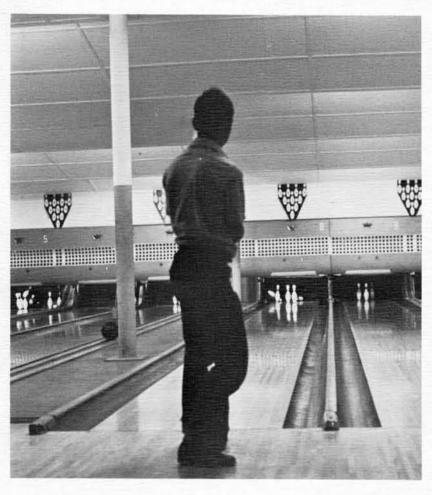


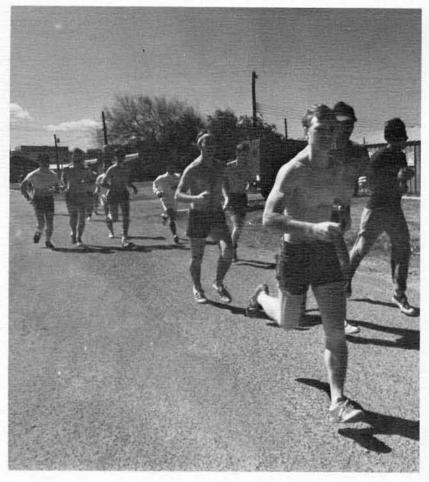


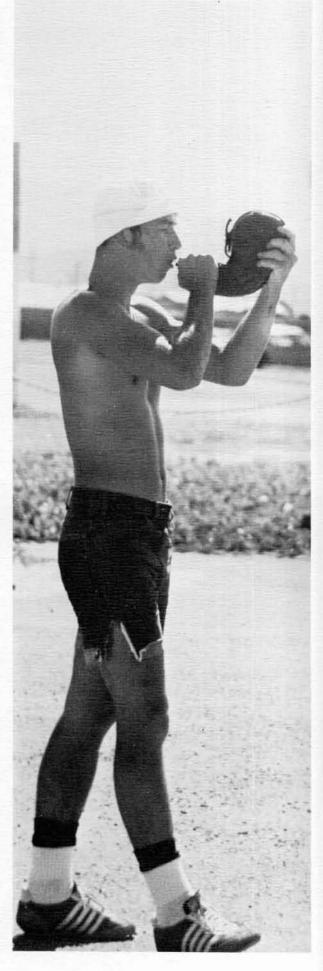














So Is Bowling, Volleyball, Tennis, Sailing . . .



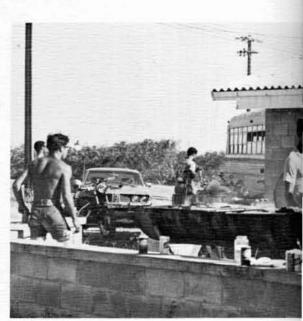


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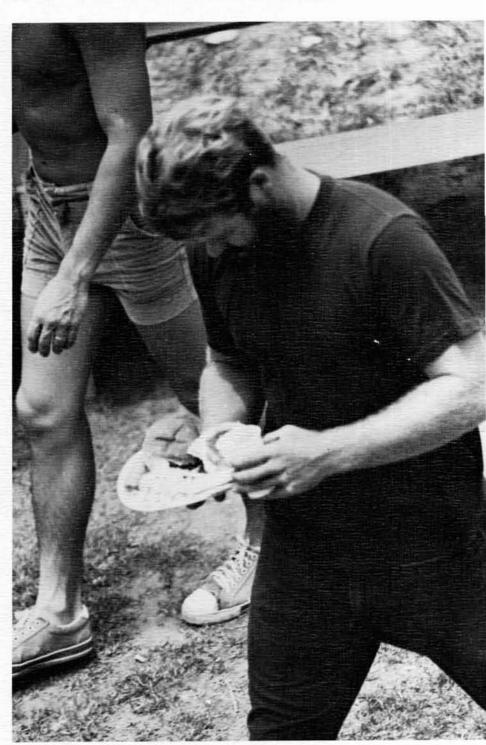




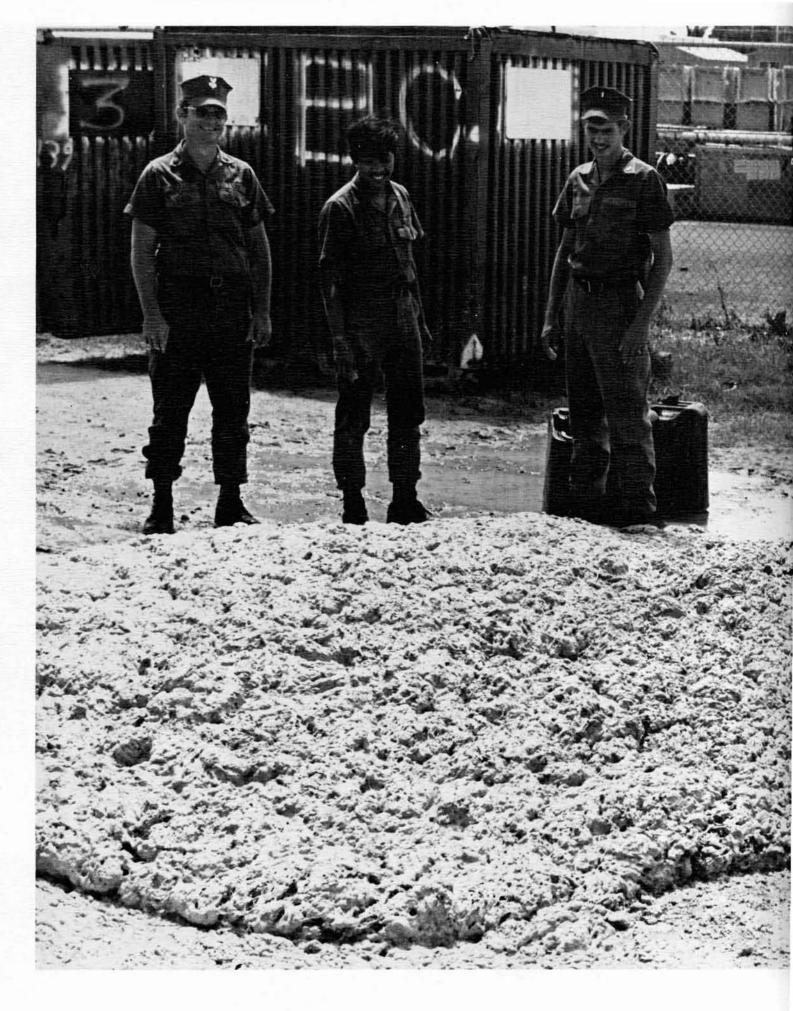


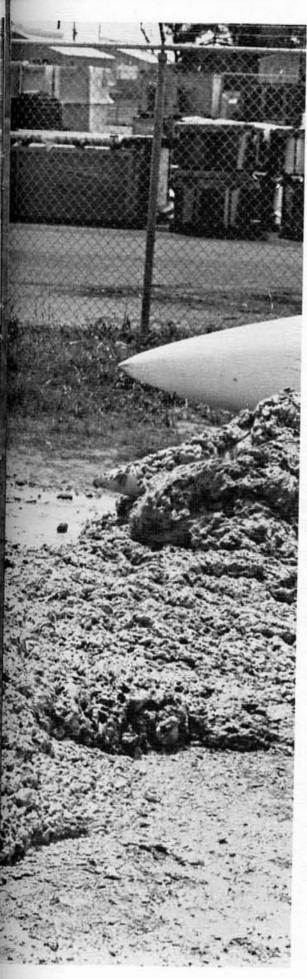
















Main Body





Commanding Officer of NMCB 133

Richard A. Lowery CDR, CEC, USN

Commander Richard A. Lowery, commanding officer of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ONE THIRTY THREE was commissioned as an Ensign in the Civil Engineer Corps, on 3 June, 1958. He began his Naval service as an Ensign serving as Assistant Public Works Officer at Naval Air Station, Ford Island, Hawaii. He then worked at Naval Base, Pearl Harbor as Civil Engineer until 1961 when he was transferred to the military construction program in the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

CDR. Lowery attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. and earned a master of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1964. After graduation, he was sent to London, as Acquistion Co-Ordinating Officer, European Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command. From there to Scotland

as Public Works Officer, Naval Security Group, at Edzell.

Later, the commander taught mechanical engineering subjects at the U.S. Naval Academy, and in

1969 was ordered to duty as the operation officer, 32 Naval Construction Regiment, Vietnam.

His next duty was with the Center for Naval Analysis, Washington, D.C. where he worked on several analytical studies supporting CNO policy decisions. From there, he was ordered to duty as a student at the Armed Forces Staff College.

In late 1970, he became the first officer in charge of construction of the Trident Project.

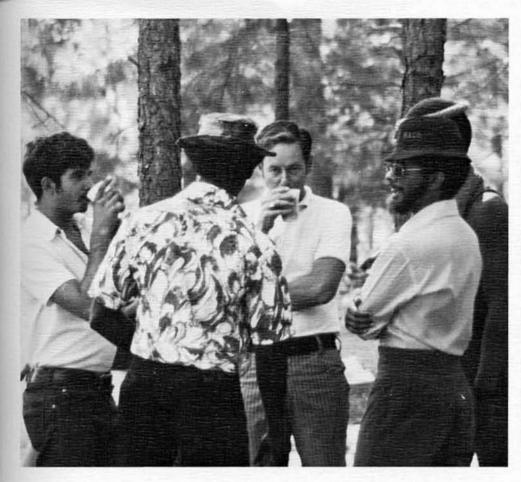
Before assuming command of NMCB 133 on June 8, 1974, he spent one month at Headquarters Naval

Facilities Engineering Command, Washington, D.C.

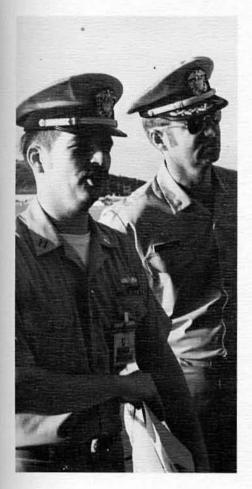
Commander Lowery is from Tiffin, Ohio. He took his undergraduate studies at Columbia University, New York, City, earning two degrees. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in 1957 and a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1958.

Commander Lowery is married to Erica C. Lowery. The Lowery's have two children, Steve, 15, and

Carlyn, 10.



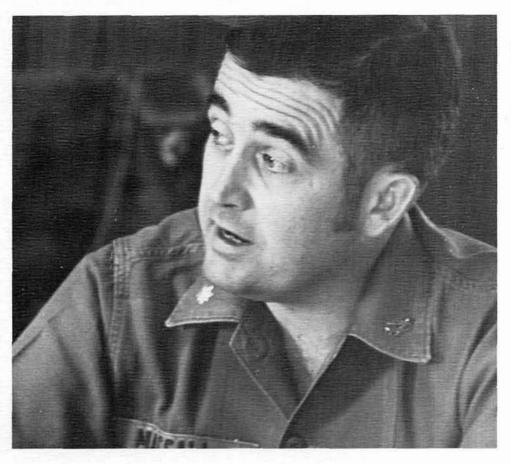






Executive Officer of NMCB 133

Bruce L. MacCall LCDR, CEC, USN



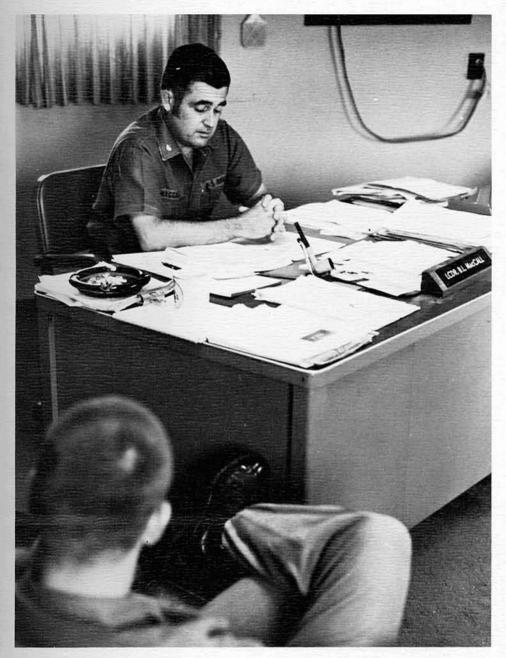
LCDR Bruce L. MacCall was commissioned in the Civil Engineering Corps, as an Ensign, in August 1960. He began his Naval career in the District Public Works Office, 1st Naval District, Boston, Mass., in the Public Works Management Division and for a short time was PWO of the Naval Station.

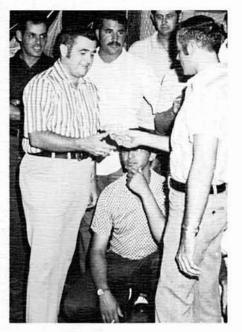
In March 1964, LCDR MacCall was assigned to the military assistance advisory group, Republic of China, as the Public Works Advisor. May of 1966, he was again transferred, this time to the Naval Air Station at Cecil Field, Florida as Assistant Public Works Officer. In December 1967, LCDR MacCall was sent to the Officer in Charge of Construction, Republic of Vietnam, first as Resident OICC at Chu Lai and then to Saigon as the assistant to the Deputy OICC for construction.

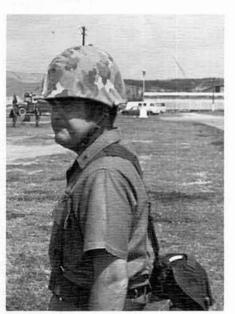
LCDR MacCall was assigned, in January 1969 to the Commander, Boston Naval Shipyard and served as assistant Public Works Officer and AROICC. July 1971, he went to the Naval Ammunition Depot, Crane, Indiana, as assistant Public Works Officer. LCDR MacCall reported to his present duty as Executive Officer of NMCB 133 in mid-April 1974. His first duty was Acting Commanding Officer from mid-April to the first part of June.

LCDR MacCall was born in Orange, New Jersey, and grew up in Morristown, New Jersey. He received his formal education at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering in 1959. LCDR MacCall worked approximately a year as Project Engineer in the Bridge department of the Indiana State Highway Commission prior to entering the Navy. Also, he is a registered professional engineer in the state of Massachusetts.

LCDR MacCall is married to the former Ellen Marie Hayward, of Salem, Mass. The MacCall's have seven children, Amy, 12, Bruce Jr., 10, Catherine, 9, Donald, 7, Ellen, 6, Francis, 2, and Grace, 1.





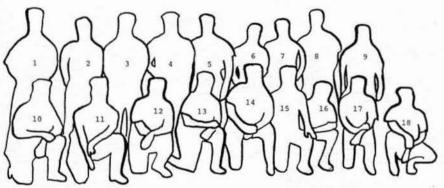






Officers of NMCB 133





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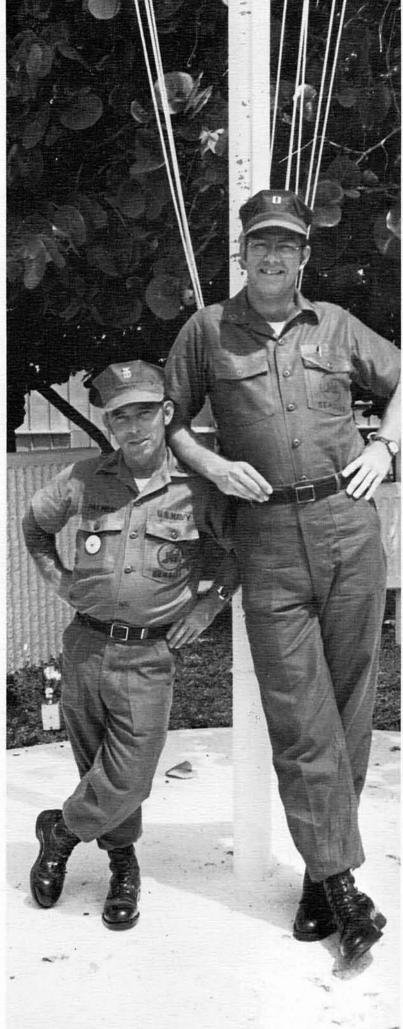
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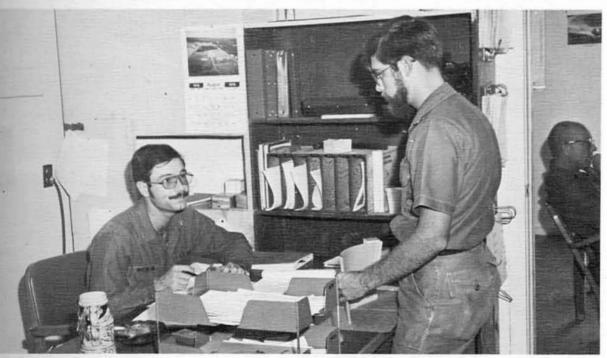
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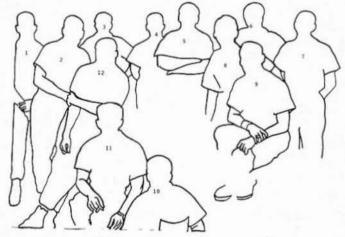




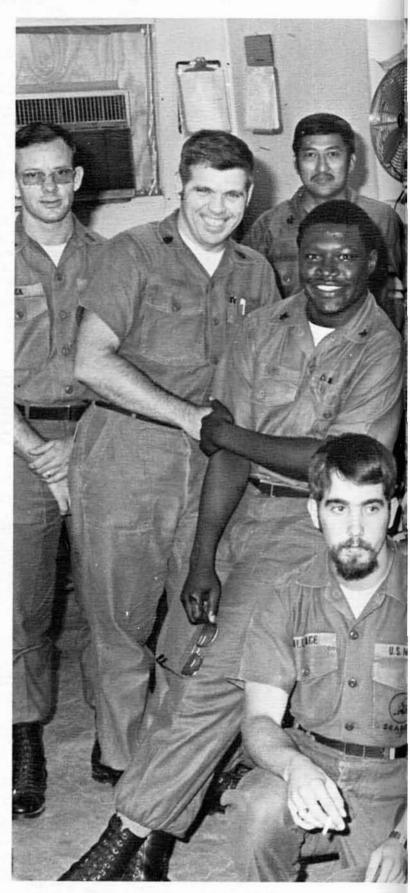
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Admin and



Personnel



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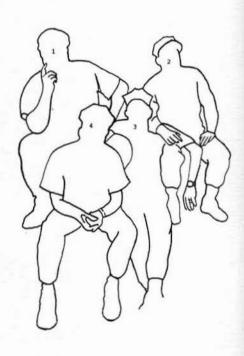


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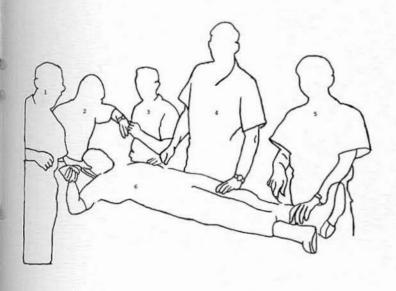


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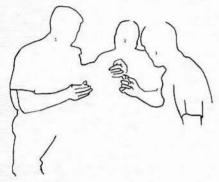


Medical: You Break Them
We Fix Them



HM2 Michael Tiberio HM1 John R. Nagel HMC David J. Crowell LT Michael F. Roberts HM3 William Absalom HM1 Jack W. Simpson

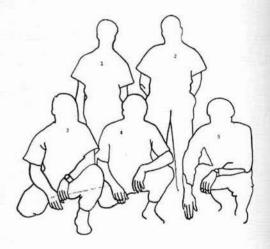
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LT William H. Vann DT1 Howard G. Kinslow DT3 Larry M. Burrell



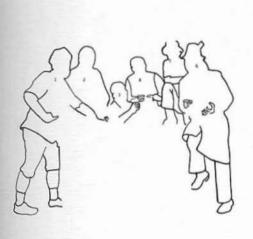
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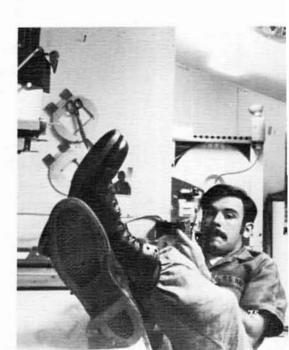
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Public Affairs Office



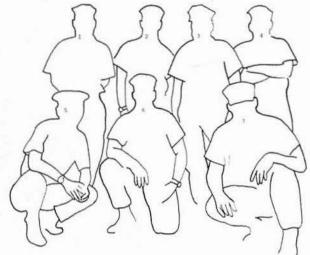
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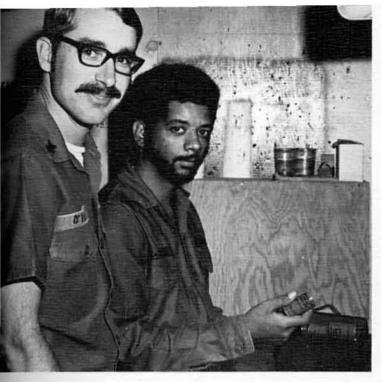




Training — School's Administration

UT1 James O. Hancock
BU2 Timothy E. Courter
LTJG Norman R. Wight
BU1 Douglas R. Nantz
UTC Eugene T. Seward
SWC Walter C. Burnes
EOCN Michael P. McMurran



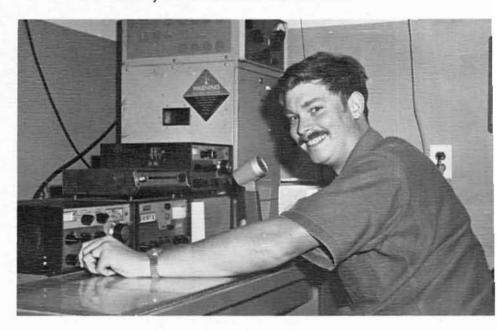


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Armory: GMG3 Darwin D. Perkins



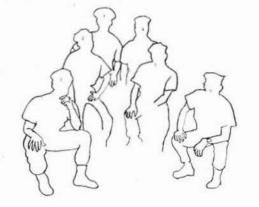
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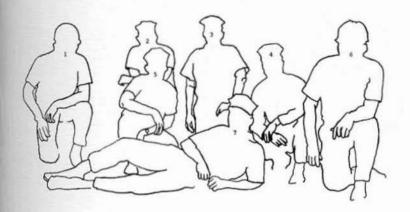
Master-at-Arms Force

SWCA Michael A. Dunlop BU1 Leonard J. Kałus MAC Virgil L. Dorrell HT1 Donald R. Fairley EO2 William L. Rose BM1 Carl E. Stepherson





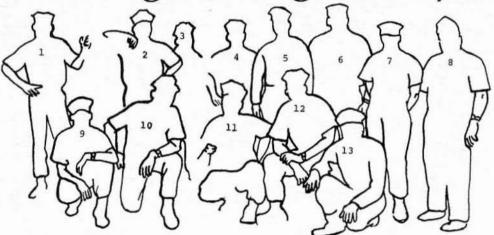
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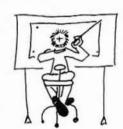
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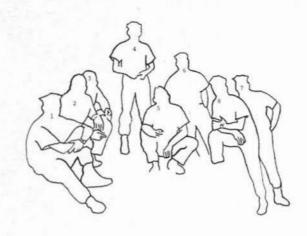


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EA2 Michael R. Percival EA2 Donald P. Kelly EA1 Robert S. Richard EACN Robert A. Piazza EA2 Renato B. Gandia

Supply's Head Office

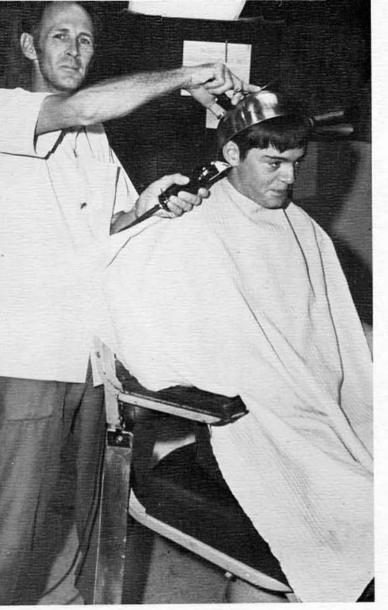


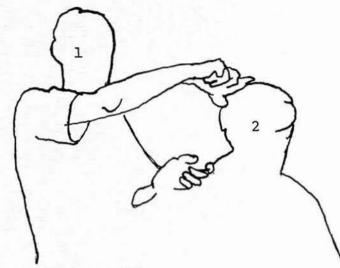


SK3 Steven L. Barkes CM2 Jerry P. Burrows BU2 James W. Adams SK3 Jose R. Rodriquez

SKCS Joseph J. Sodomka SKSN Leslie R. Daniels SK2 Buddy R. Cunningham SK1 Wilbur L. Witt







Barber Shop

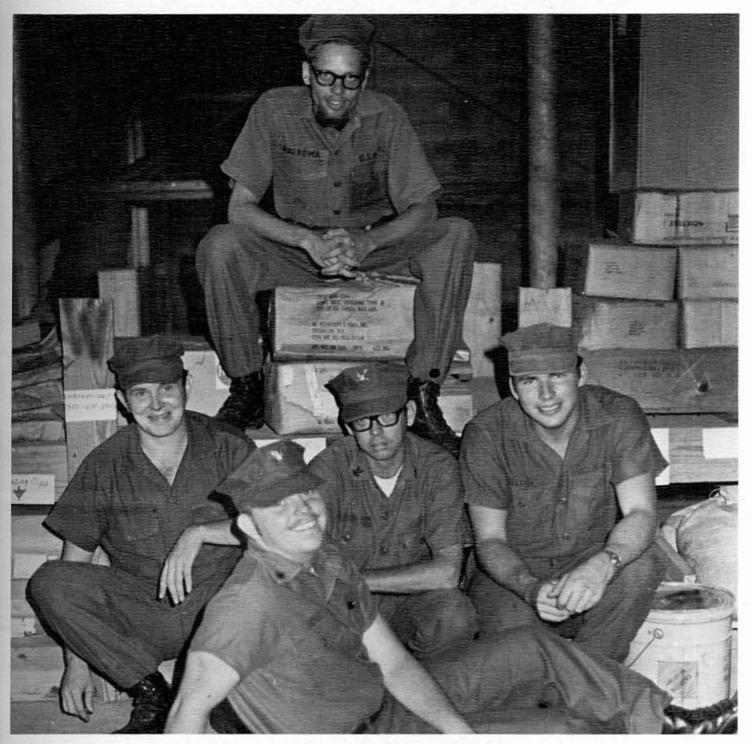
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SK3 Robert E. Cummings SK1 Dennis L. Hitchcock CM2 James D. Zugg SK2 Robert L. Frayne

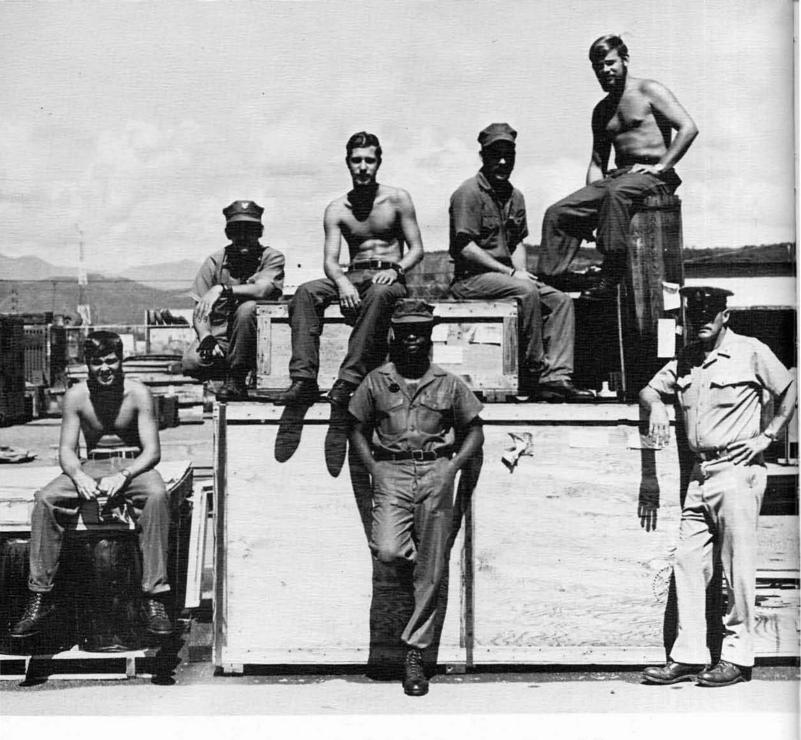




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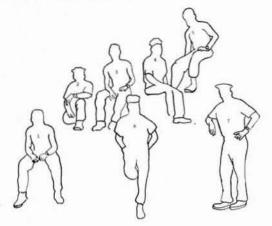


SN Edward T. Balkema BU3 Gary D. Kelly SK2 Thomas W. Cannon SN Warren D. Rose SK3 Timothy R. Rhodes



Material Liaison Staff

EOCN James P. Sobieak
EO3 Wilda T. Adkins
EOCN Richard R. Spinello
UTCN Donald R. Baker
CE3 George H. Layfield
SN Arthur D. McCann
EOC Charles M. Austin





Laundry



CMCN Dennis W. Davies CMCN Daniel L. Kitterman SH1 Lavon D. Joyner CECN Gerald A. Shekell BUCN Kenneth G. Frazier SH2 Michael Calhoun EOCN Joseph B. Armitage EOCN Frank M. Leech

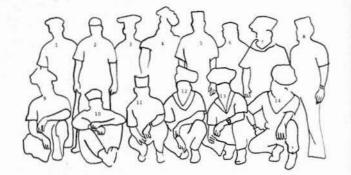


The Cooks: Our Food Merchants

MSC Johnnie M. Fritts
MSSN Ricky D. Ramsay
MS2 Larry D. Mollet
MSSN Roy W. Micks
MS2 Charles H. Butler
MS2 Edwardo V. Mercado
MS1 Angelito San Augustin
MS1 Florentino Axibal
MS3 Phillip J. Nestor
MSSN Edward L. Gamache
MS1 Ernesto L. Poblette

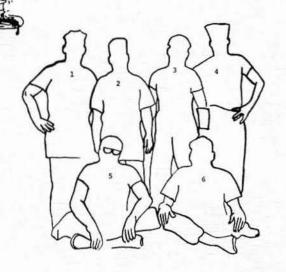
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MS1 Cesar C. Tiongson



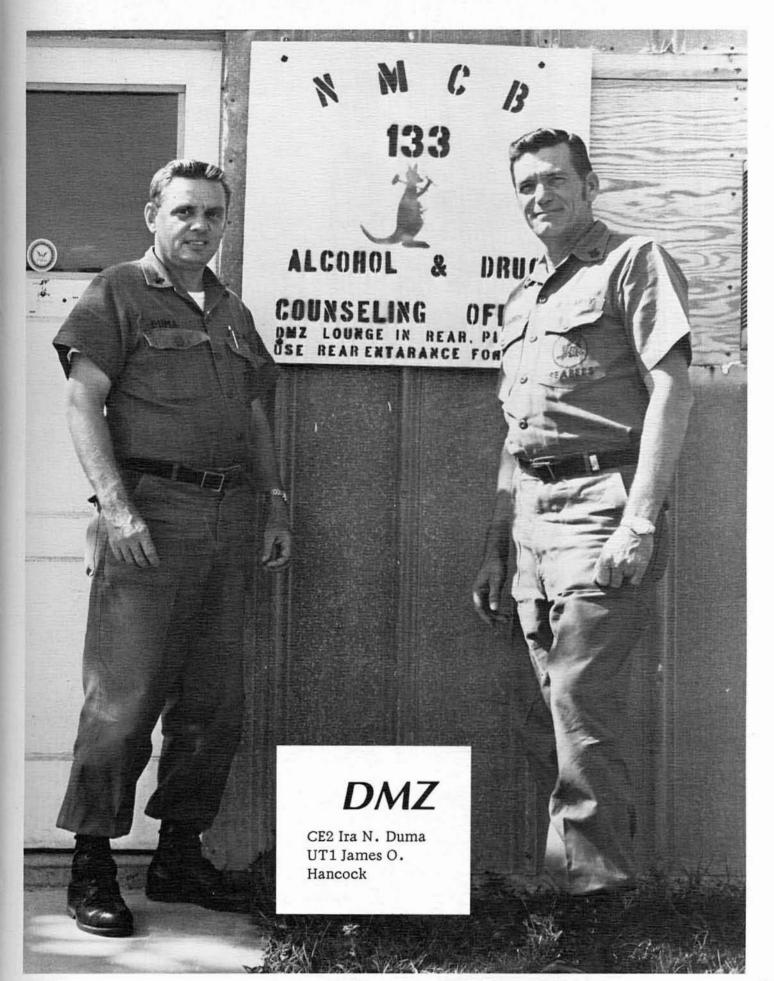


The Mess Cooks



CMCA Jesse C. Dorman CECN Michael P. Foster EOCN Jeffery R. Bennett BUCN Ted D. Allgood EOCN Marlon J. Prottsman SWCA Gary D. Jeranson

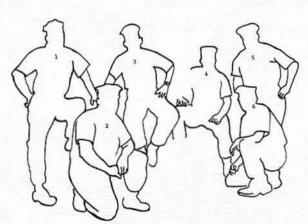




Alfa Company



Top of the Line



EO2 William J. Yetter EO1 James T. Pearce EO1 Harold E. Canaday LT Robert M. Cosgrove EO3 Mark E. Lockhart CMC Jonny Ireland

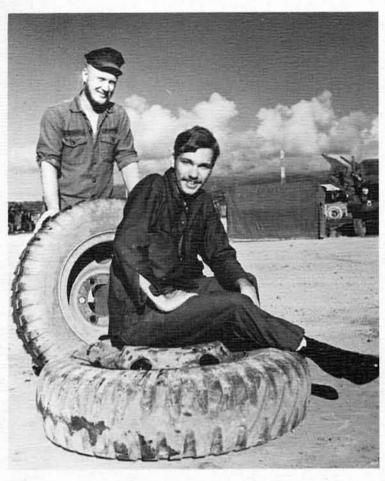


Cost Control and Collateral Equipment

CM2 William A. Cano CMC Darrel R. Kramer CMC Jess K. Baker CMCN Alvin S. Thomas CM3 Jose L. Leos

Collateral Equipment EO2 Robert J. Sluus





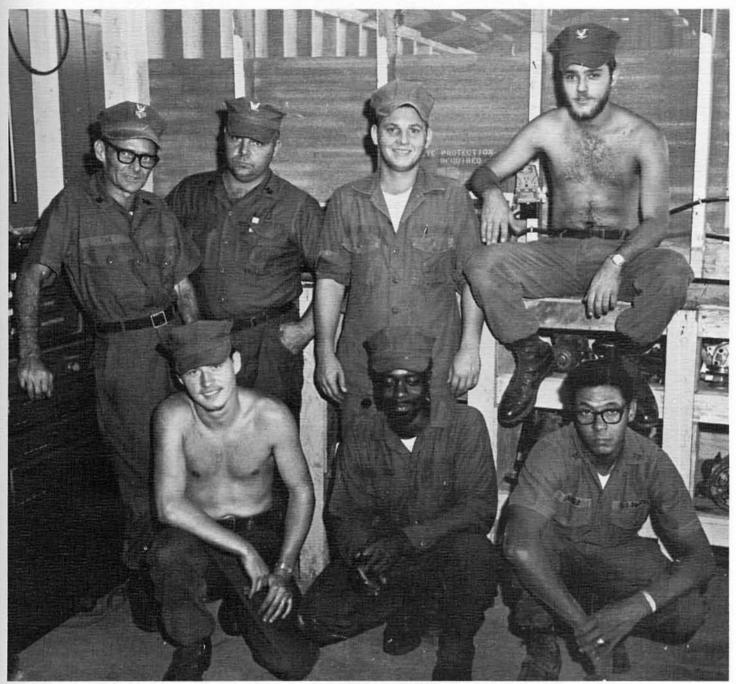
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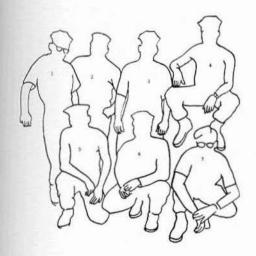
Crane Crew

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Support Shop



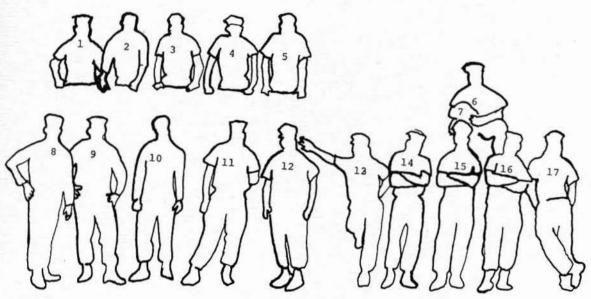
5000 MR Trailer Steel Work CM1 Andy M. Flick
MR1 Jack L. Eason
SWCN Harry C. Goslin Jr.
CM3 Lawrence M. Sterrutt
CMCN Daniel D. McKinnley
CMCN Henry C. Gatewood
CM2 Elmer J. Flamer



EO2 Robert J. Sluus EOCN Thomas A. Depersis EOCN John M. Drakulich EOCN Randall D. Schulz EO1 Freddie R. Kuehling EO3 Bradford L. Hylton "Feebie" Company Mascot EOCN David L. Bates EO3 Peter J. Jasper EOCN Jeffery P. Rogers EOCN James W. Rinehart EO2 Robert N. Burnham EO3 Leonard Orena EOCN Norris W. Rush EOCN Stephen M. Woitkiewizc EOCN David C. Shaffer EOCA Jon A. Berquist



Equipment
Operators
or
the
Truckers
of Alfa



Light Shop

CM1 Patrick R. Vaughn

CMCA Tony L. Pullar

CMCN Gary J. Barnett

CMCA Richard A. Bierenga

CMCN Ryan M. Young

CM2 John E. Davis

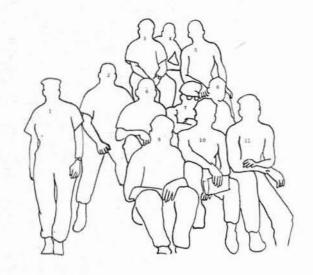
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CM3 Avery

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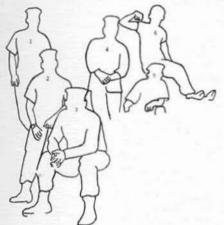
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Heavy Shop



CMCN Lester F. Hagerdon CM2 Daniel T. Higdon CN Randall Coriell CM3 John A. Pachl CM1 Leonard R. Lowder CM3 Craig L. Johnson

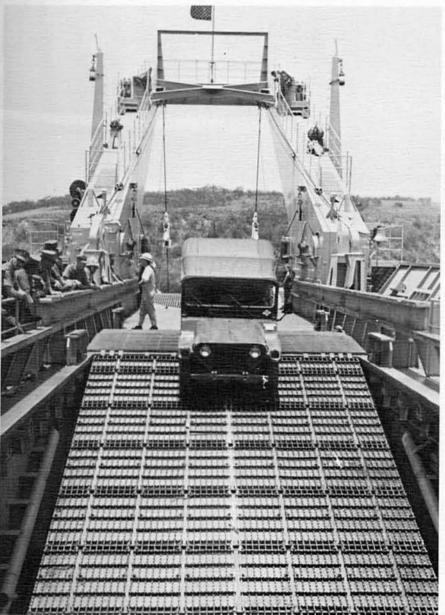


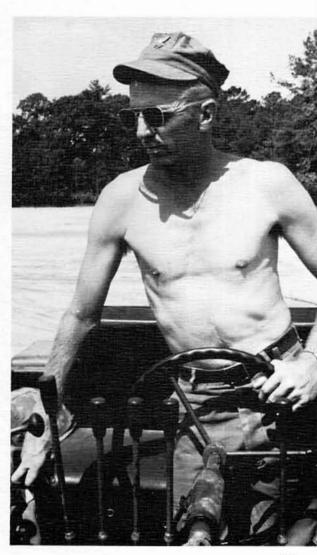
Alfa Company in Action











Bravo Company



The Office

UT1 Edgar G. Couch CE3 Hugh C. Crotty LT Jimmy D. Franklin UTCN Cecil R. Connor UT3 Lawrence Newton





Construction Electricians

CE3 Frank E. Urbina
CE3 Daniel G. Fisher
CE3 Vincent J. Reynolds
CA Richard A. Wigley
CE3 John M. Penney
CECN Kevin D. Connor
CE2 Frank S. Venszl





Utilities Men

UT2 Menelio A. Josefat UTCN Thomas E. Alsup UTCN Michael Cockerham UT3 Lester F. Flaherty UT3 Robert J. Sorg UT3 Gary A. Donnay UT3 David J. Crowell UT3 Perry Moore

Steel Workers

SWCA Robert G. Hardin SW3 Thomas L. Dexter SWCA Phillip J. Lange

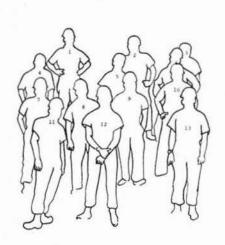


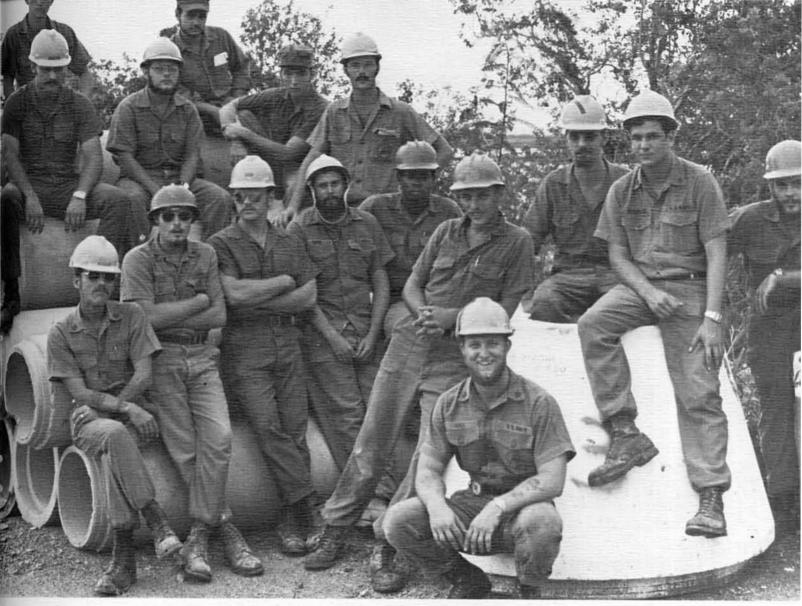


BEQ Electricians

CE1 Michael A. Eaton
CECN William M. Brasington
Unknown Seabee
CECN Wayne E. Ogg
CECN Dwight E. Oylear
CECN Steve M. Schrader
CE3 Mark T. Collins

CECN Randy H. West CECN Jeffery D. Keas CE3 Ronald L. Sparks CE3 Robert J. Coulston CE2 Lewis C. Michael CECN James G. Russell





BEQ Utilities Men

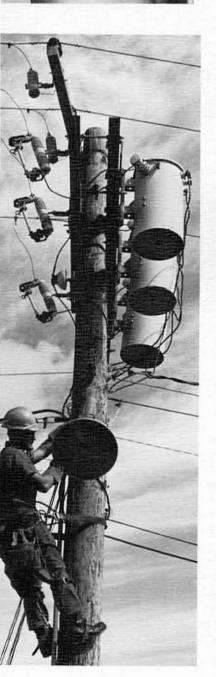


HT3 Thomas G. Weatherwax UT3 Ricky A. Reed UT1 William E. Tullock UTCA David W. Palmer UTCN Gary R. Migliacci UTCN Faron C. Troub UT2 William J. Hogan UT3 Steven C. Pearce UTCA Ronald R. Tinney Unknown Seabee UTCA John L. Swann UT3 Nick J. Burnet UTCN Lee R. Loomis UT3 William J. Beaubien UT3 David G. Rasmussen UT2 Tony R. Hall



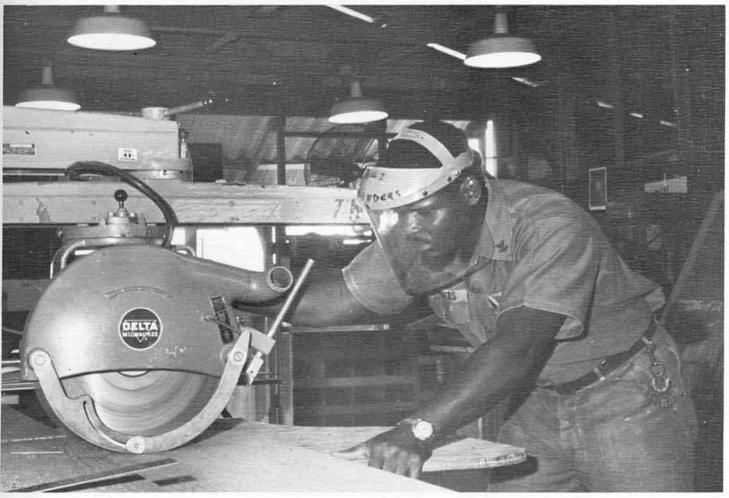
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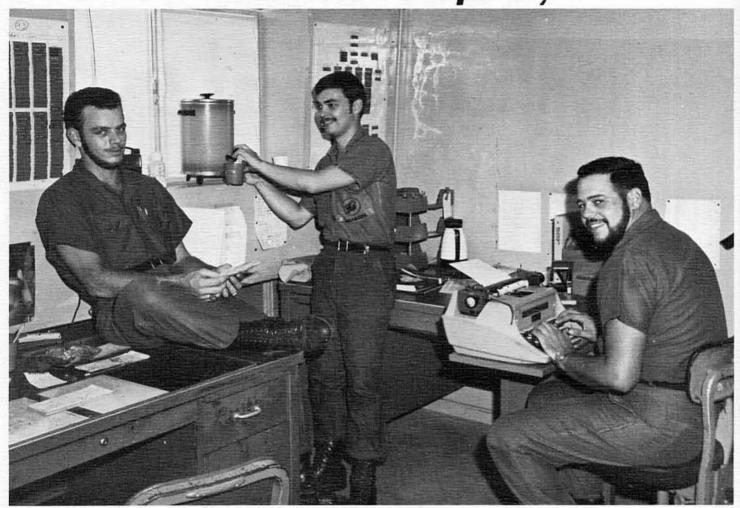




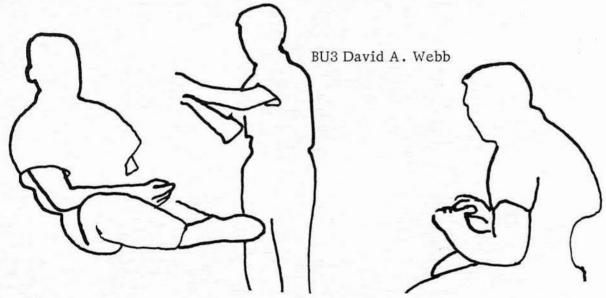




Charlie Company



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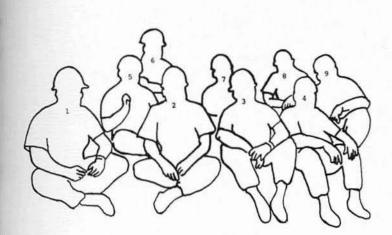


BUCA Stephen P. Kendall

LT Thomas A. Larsen

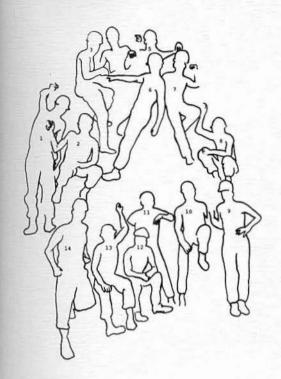


Charlie Staff



SW1 James A. Kreeger SW3 Daniel Guiterrez SWC Edward V. Grady BU3 Timothy Ferrell BUCN Roy L. McFadden LT Thomas A. Larsen BUC John W. Kelly BMC Gerald D. Criscola BU1 William G. Shubert

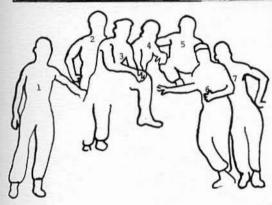




BEQ Building One

BUCN Stephen L. Anderson BUCN Gordon H. Hamm BUCN Brett C. Beuch BU3 John A. Engle BU3 Gary K. Parker BU3 Richard F. Townsend BU3 Michael A. Wawer BU3 Richard C. Champagne BUCN Stephen L. Bianco BUCN Thomas L. Block BUCN Jose N. Vargas BUCN Terry N. Miller BUCN Larry W. Daugherty BU3 David W. Stark



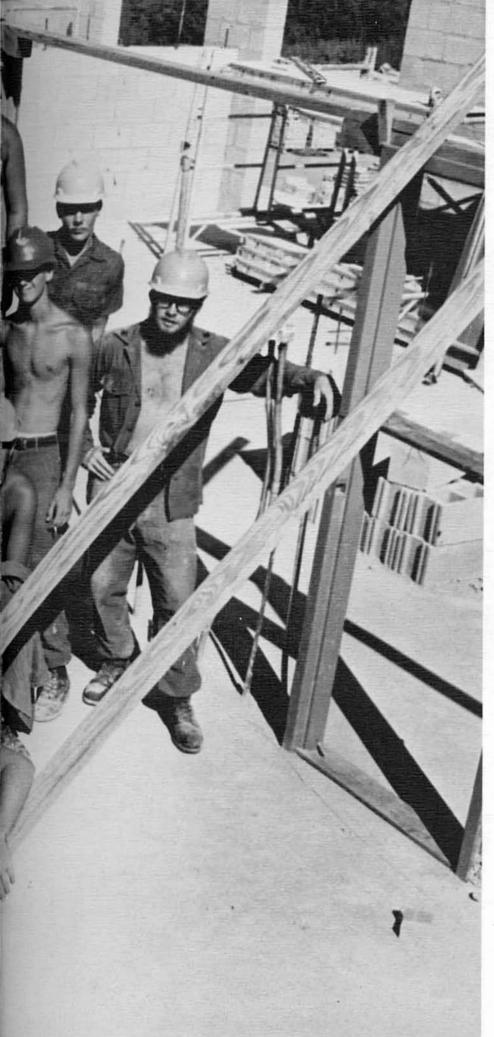


BEQ Steel Shop

SW3 Donald V. Jordon SW3 Randall F. Sheets SWCN Bobby N. Haines BUCA Mark R. Schindler SW3 Donald D. Allen SW2 Jimmie G. Lewis

SW3 Loren D. Holler



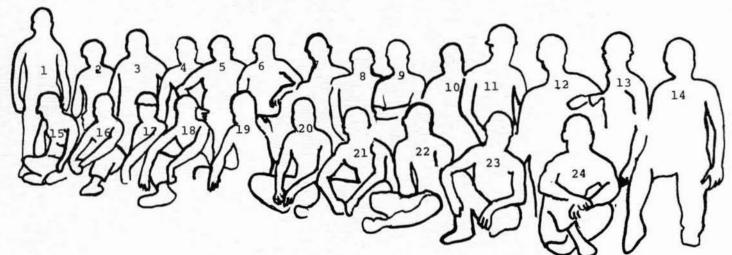


BEQ Building Number Two



BU3 Mark S. Maguire
BU3 David C. Binder
BUCR Kevin S. Gaffney
BUCN Jeffery G. Coulson
BU3 William J. Hammond
BU3 James M. Hurd
BU3 William W. Witter
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CN Ian D. Ordway
BU1 Paul Joseph Taylor
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BUCN Daniel S. Mooney
BU2 Ottmar K. Wittmer

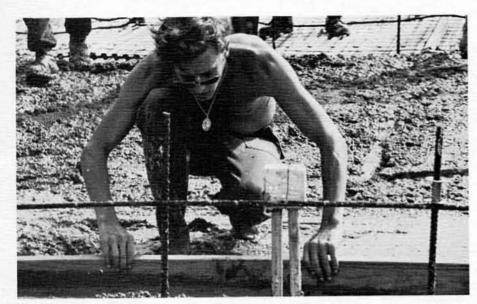






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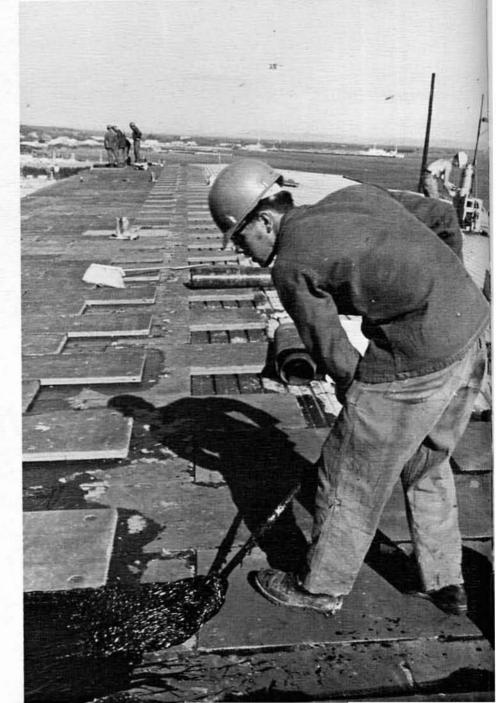
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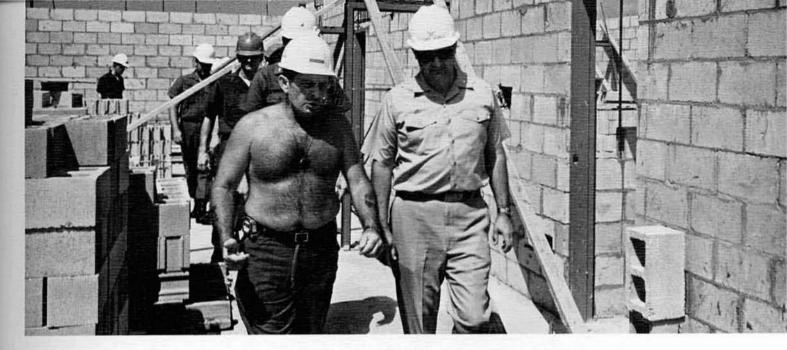


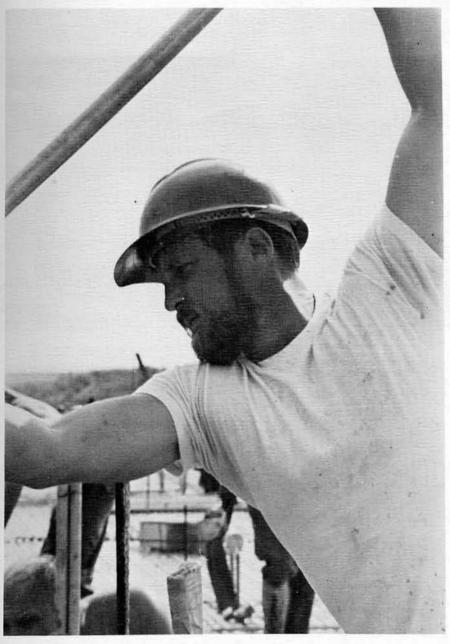
Charlie Company at Work











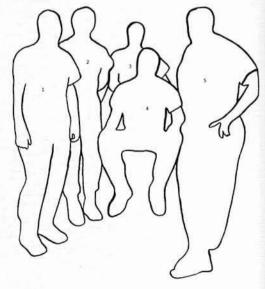


Delta Company



The Men in Charge

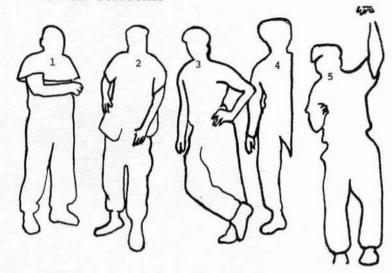
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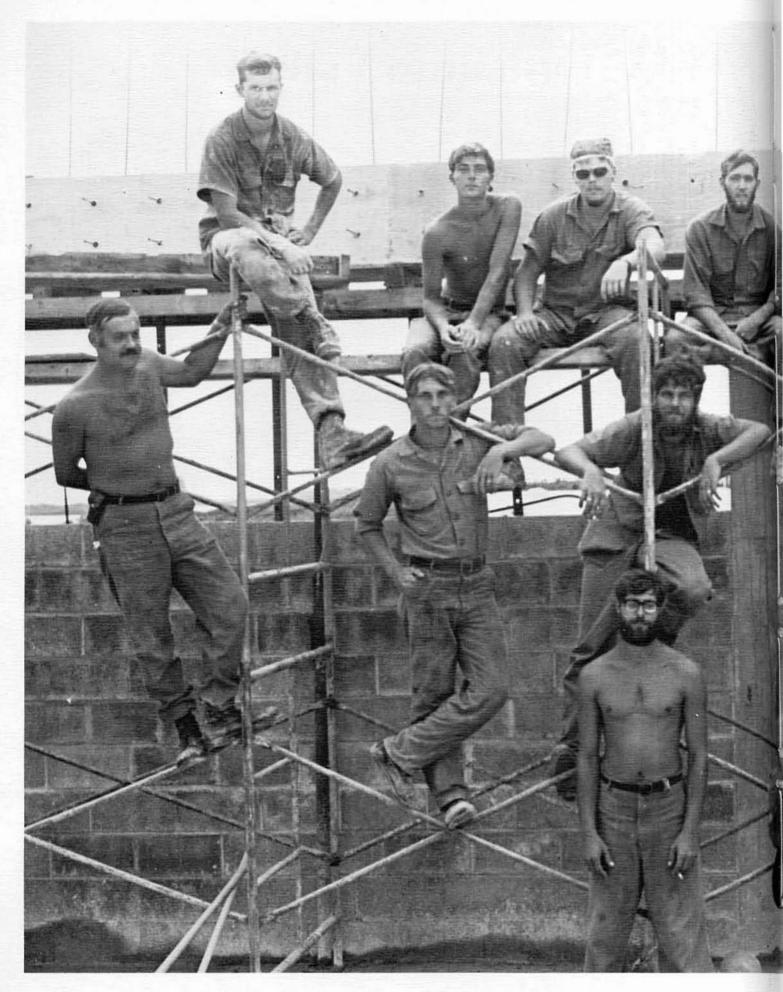
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SW1 Bruce R. Greene Jr. SW3 Kirk E. McDonald SW3 Donald L. Cohron SW3 Aaron Dismuke SWCN Celedonio

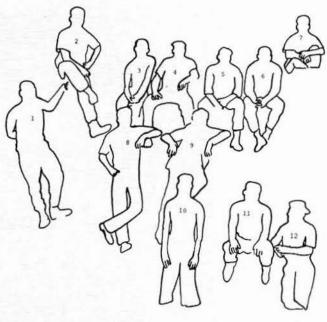






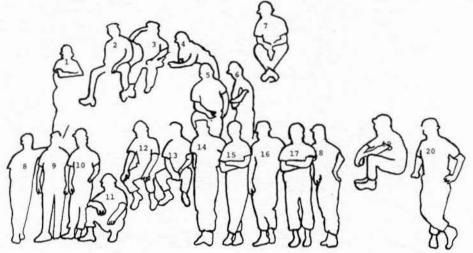


Medical Storage Warehouse



BU2 Jimmy R. Haws
BU3 Edward J. Jenkins
BUCN D. M. Connors
BUCA James L. Brennan
BUCN James D. Hurdle
BUCA Jose R. Trujillo
CN Robert E. Morton
SWCA John D. Goslin
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BUCA Jon H. Casson
SW2 Robert E. Hall
CE2 Marciano M. Axibal







Detail Bermuda



OIC

EQCM Armol J. Davidson

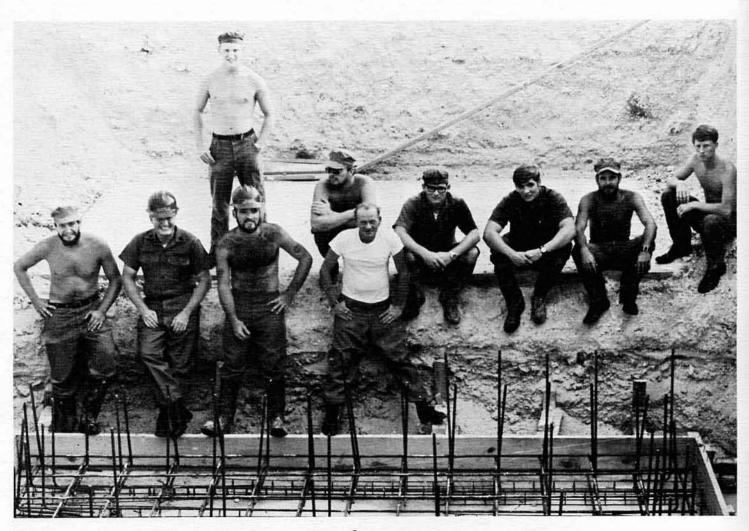
AOIC

CECS Charles L. Ferguson

CA Orville R. Theel
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SK2 David W. Dawang
EA2 Douglas E. Ward
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CN Steven A. Morel

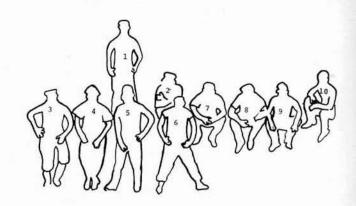
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CM1 George T. Benhart EO3 Gerald W. Kelly BU1 Albert T. Lampton CM2 Stanley H. Dobbs EOCN Richard D. Hrastich BU3 Edward S. Skomersky



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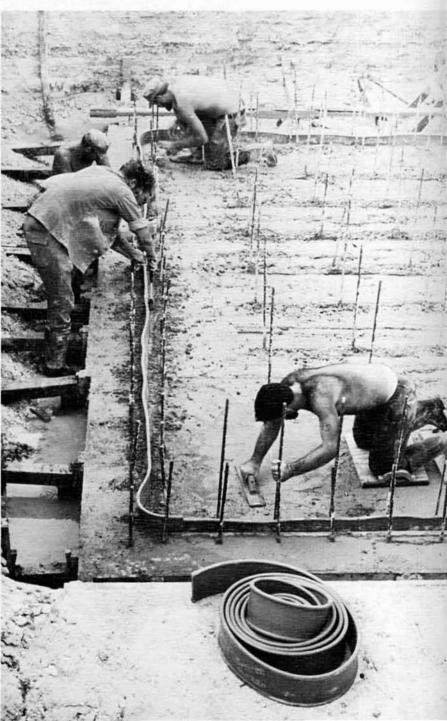


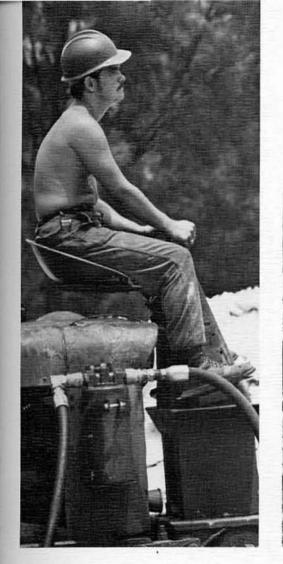
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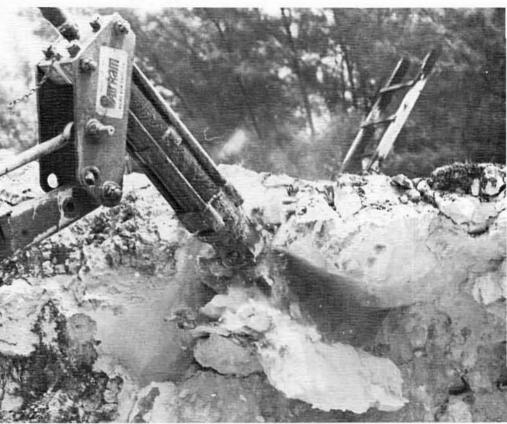


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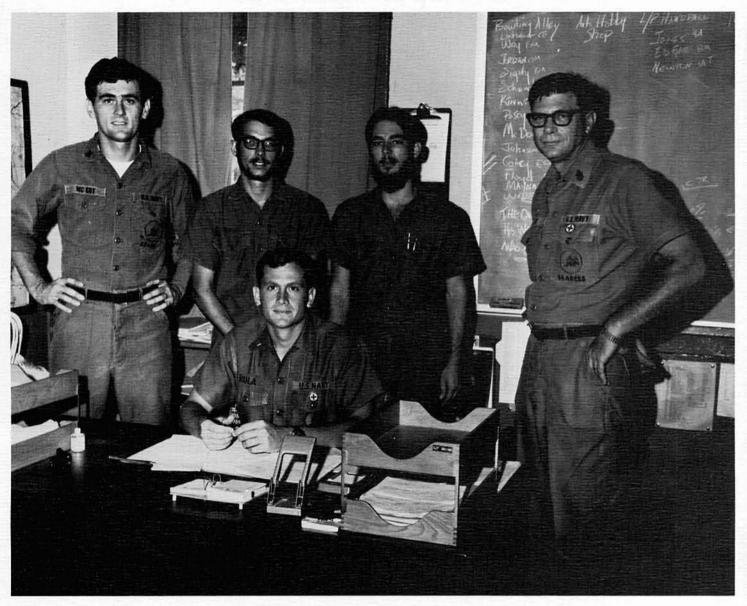






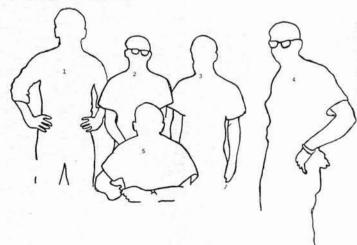


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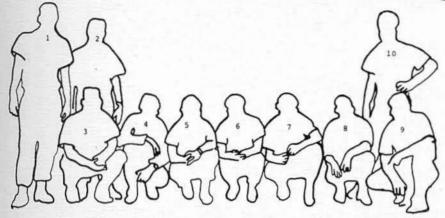


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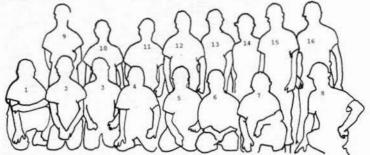
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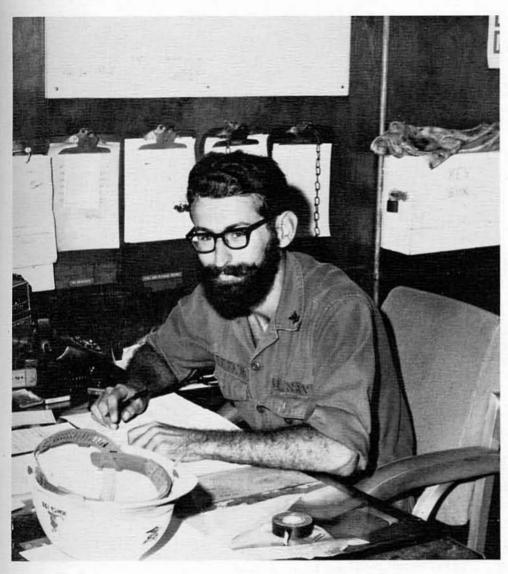
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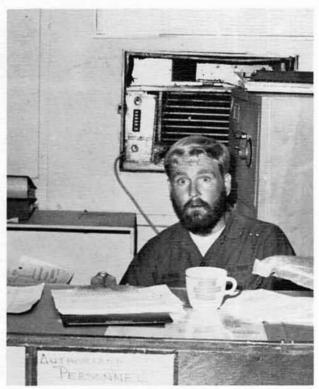


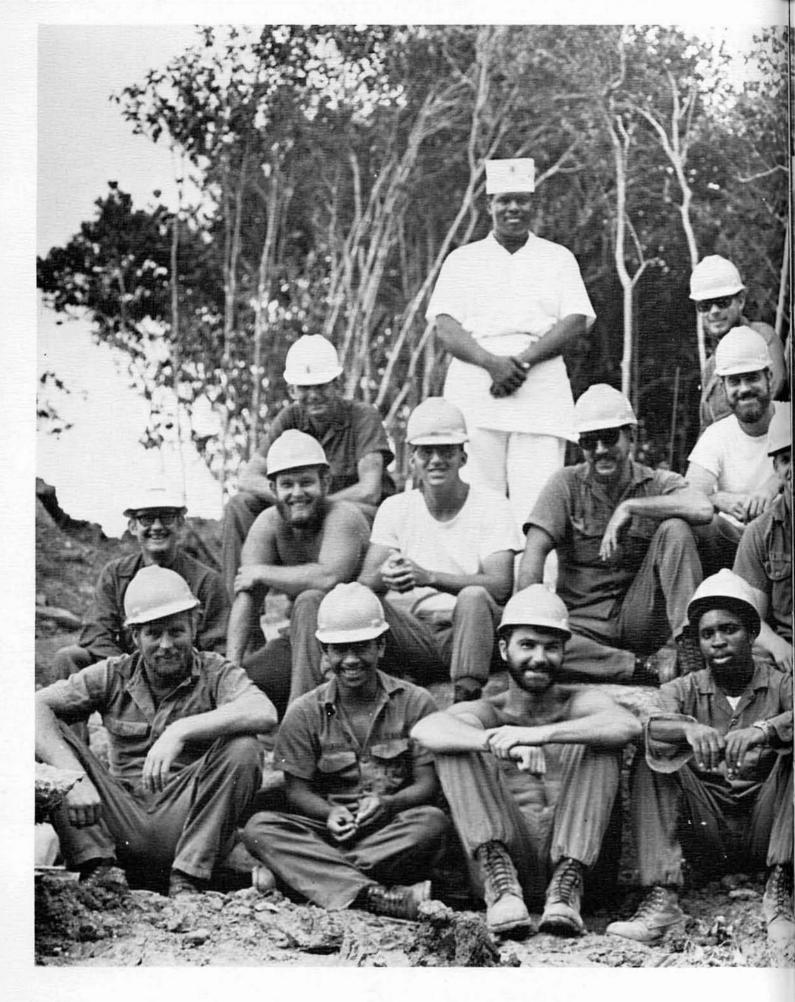


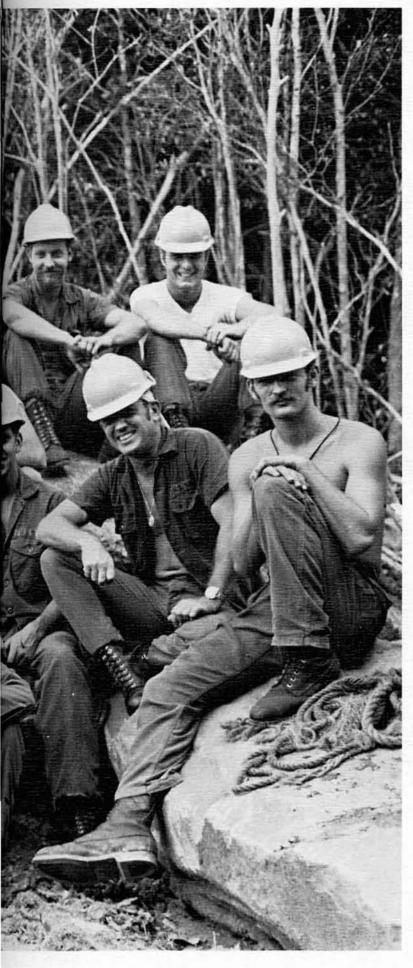
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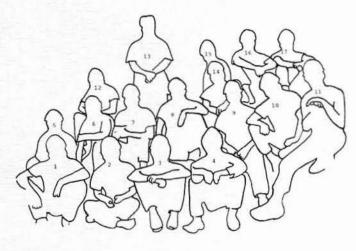




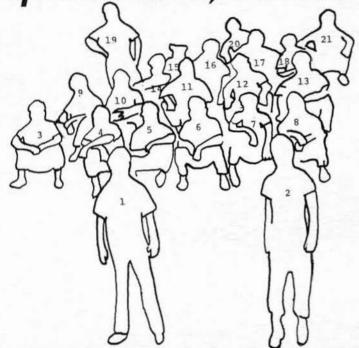




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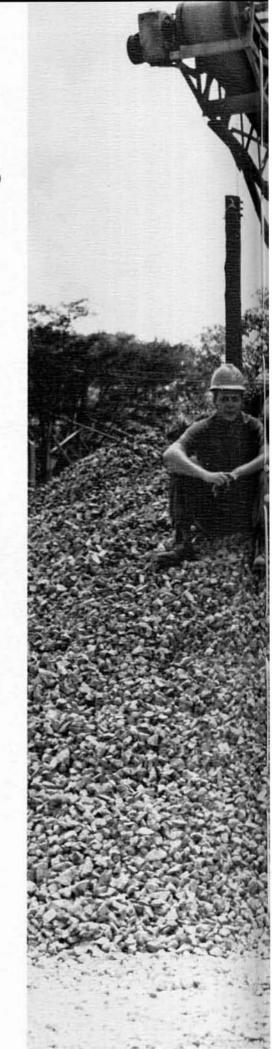
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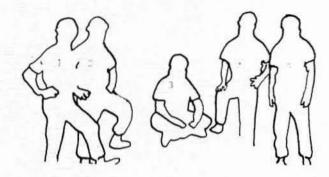
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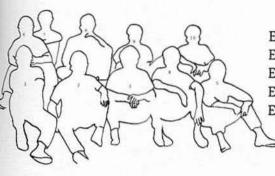
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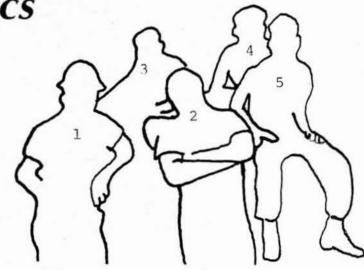


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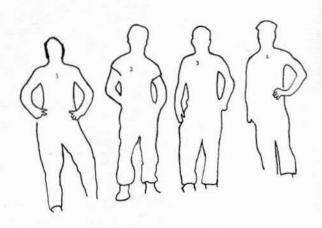
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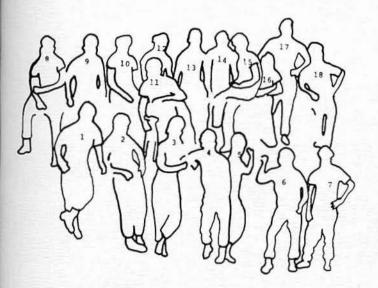


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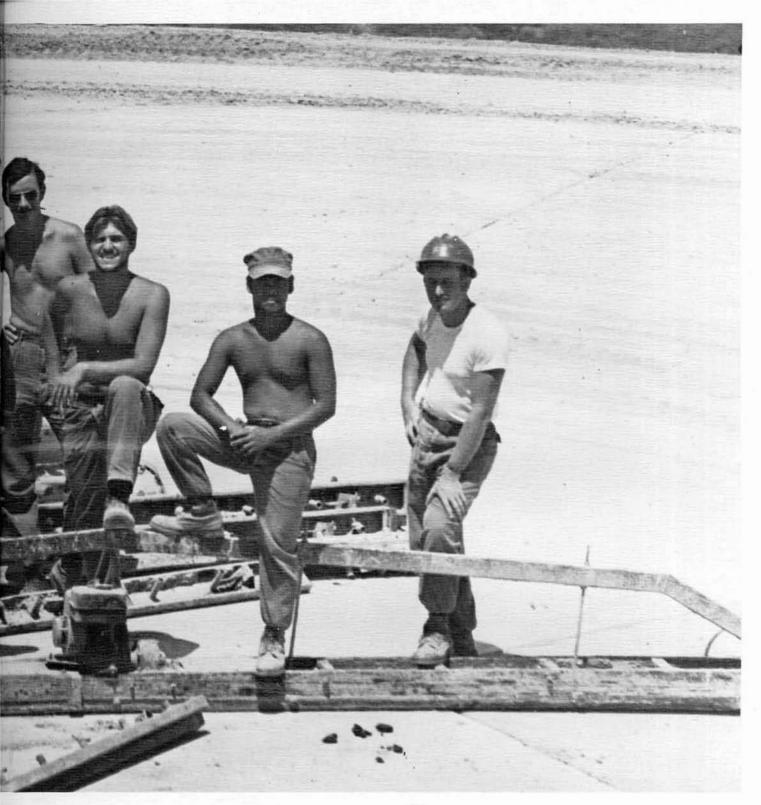
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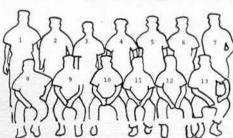


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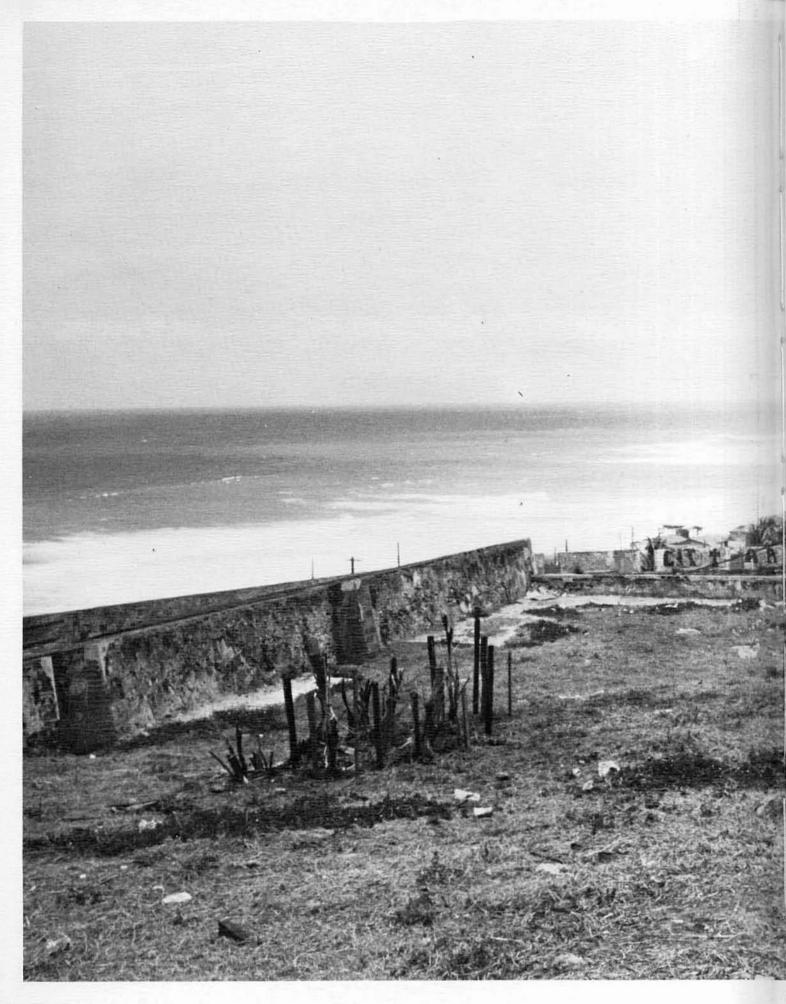


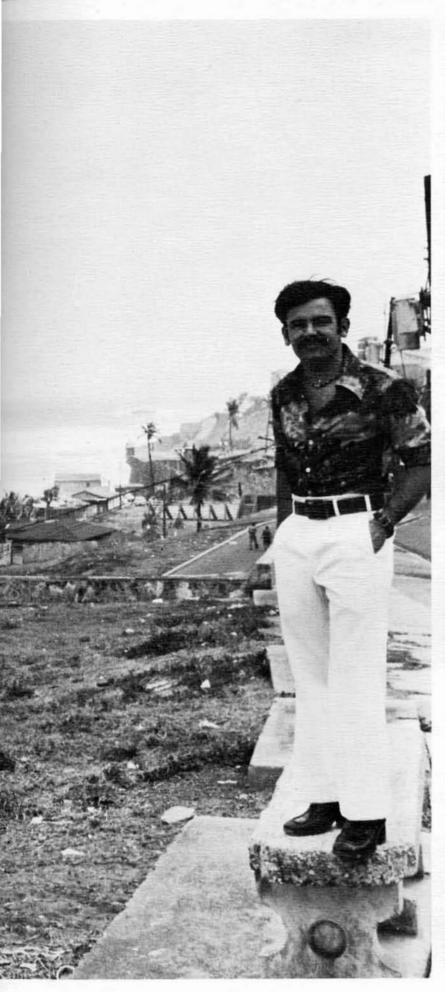
















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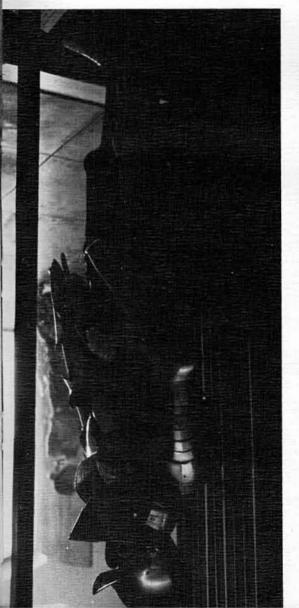


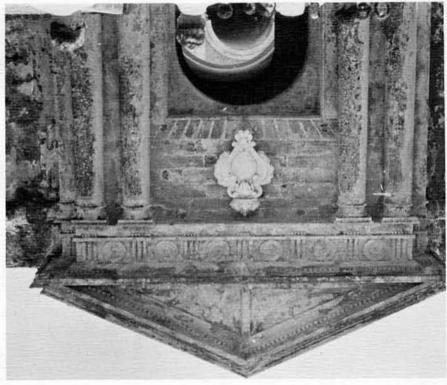
















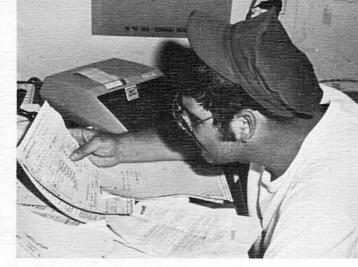


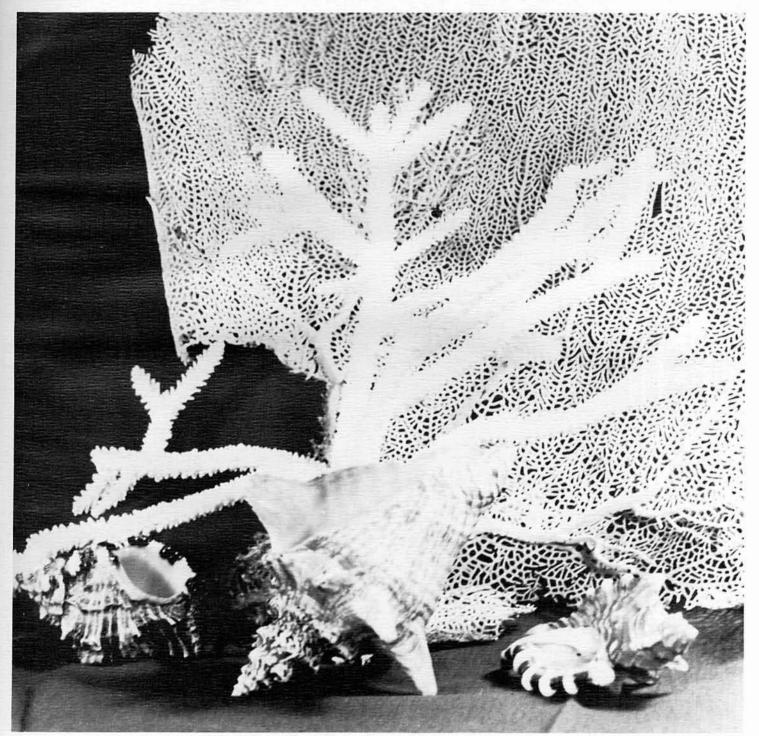














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