

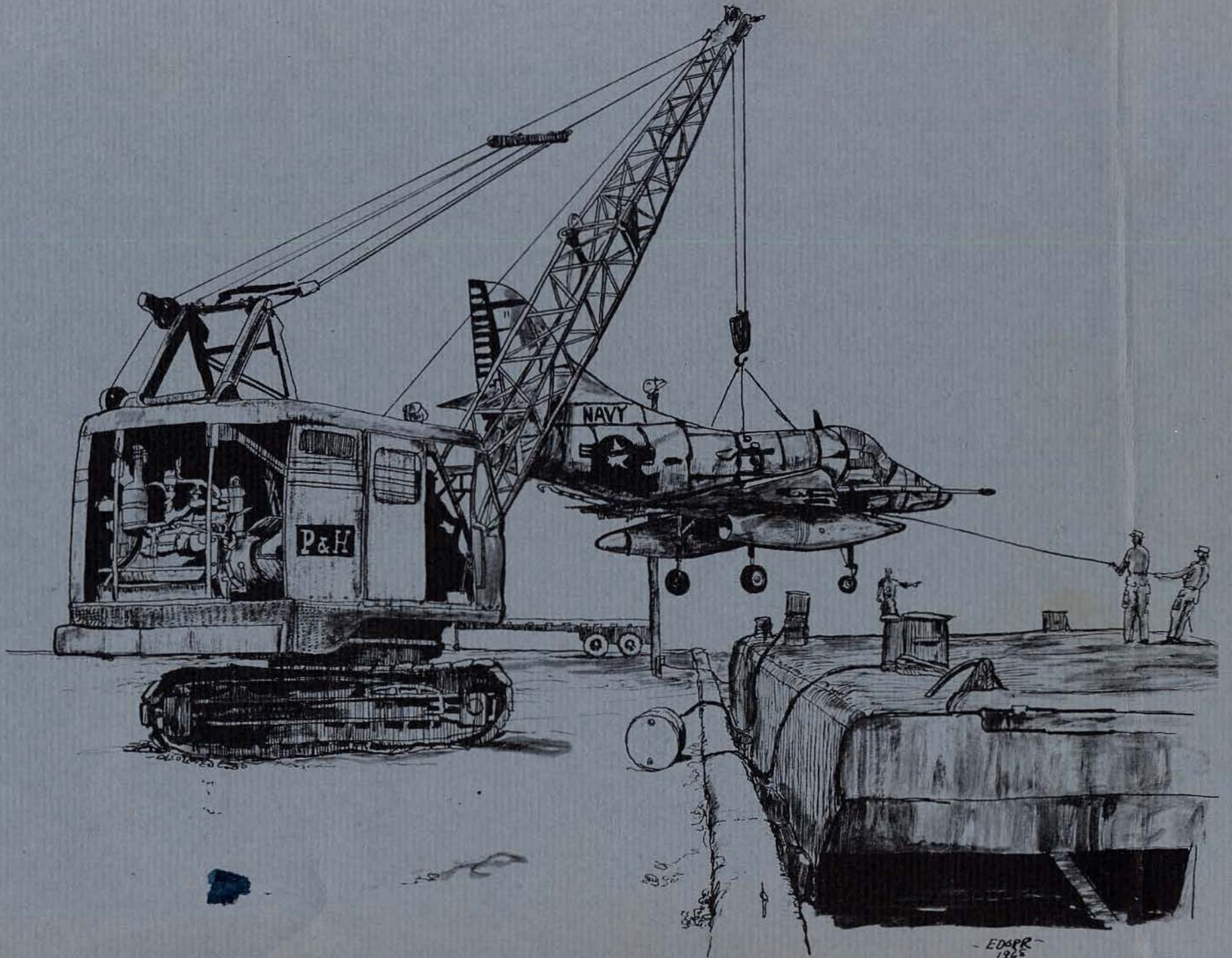
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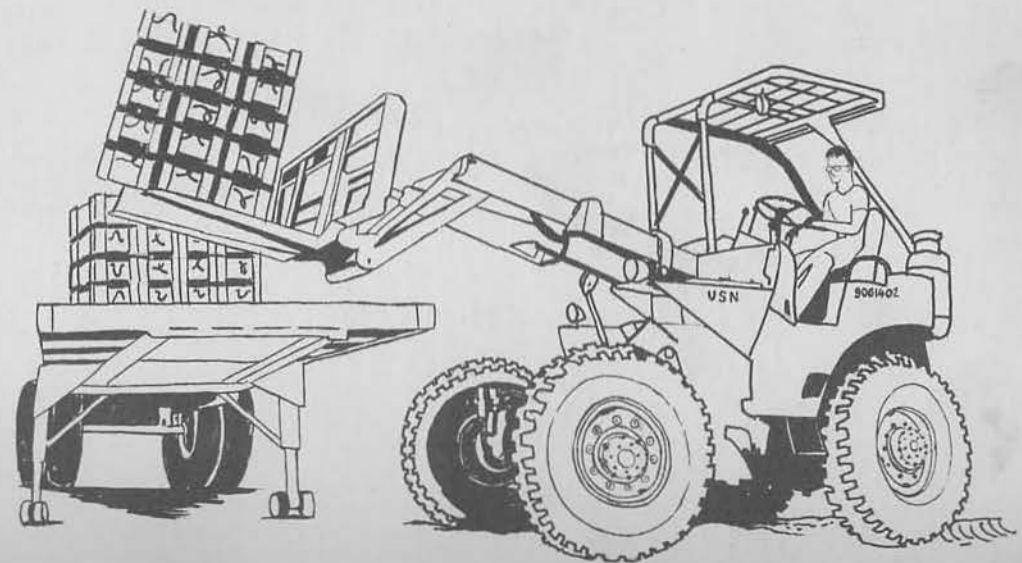




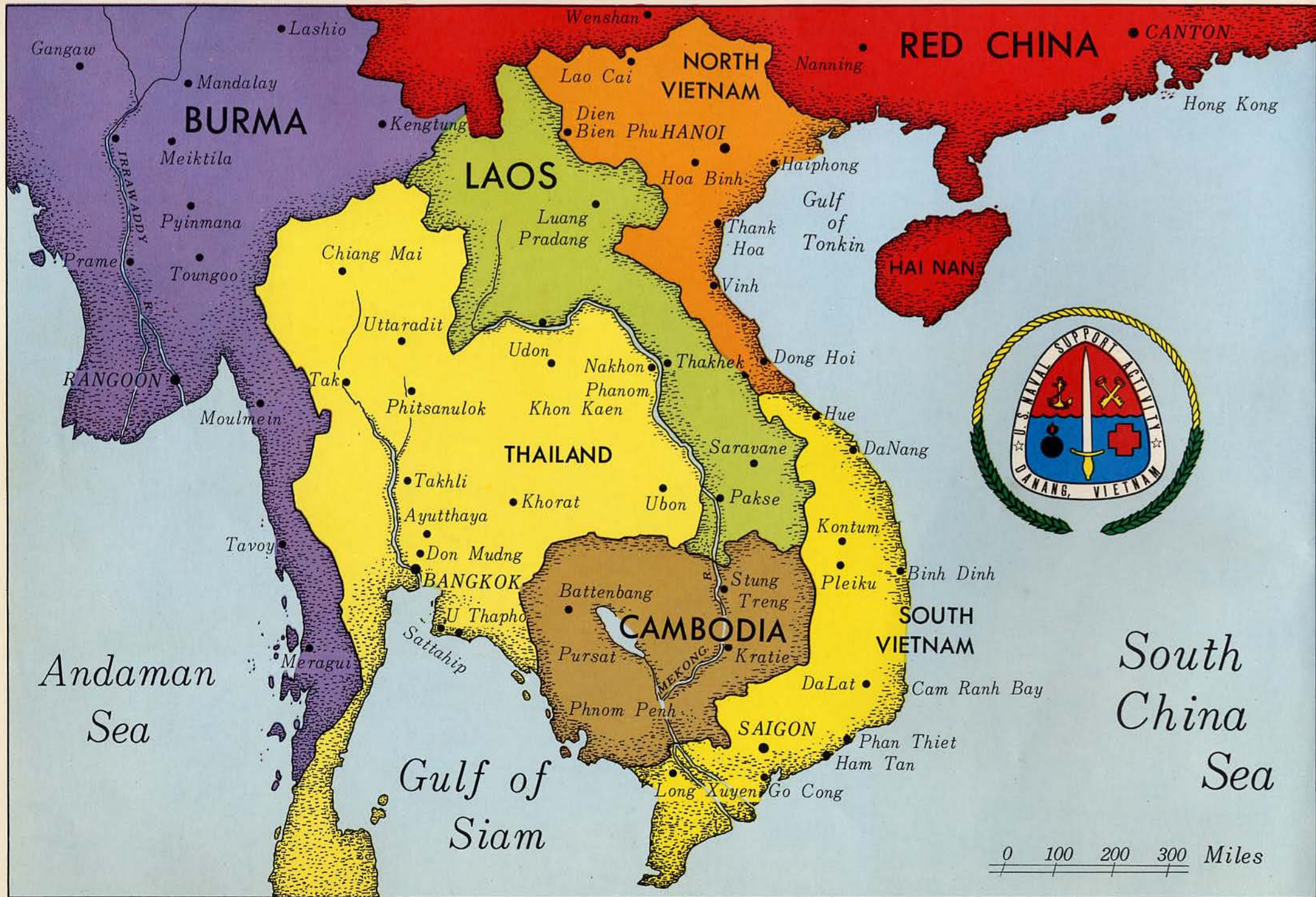


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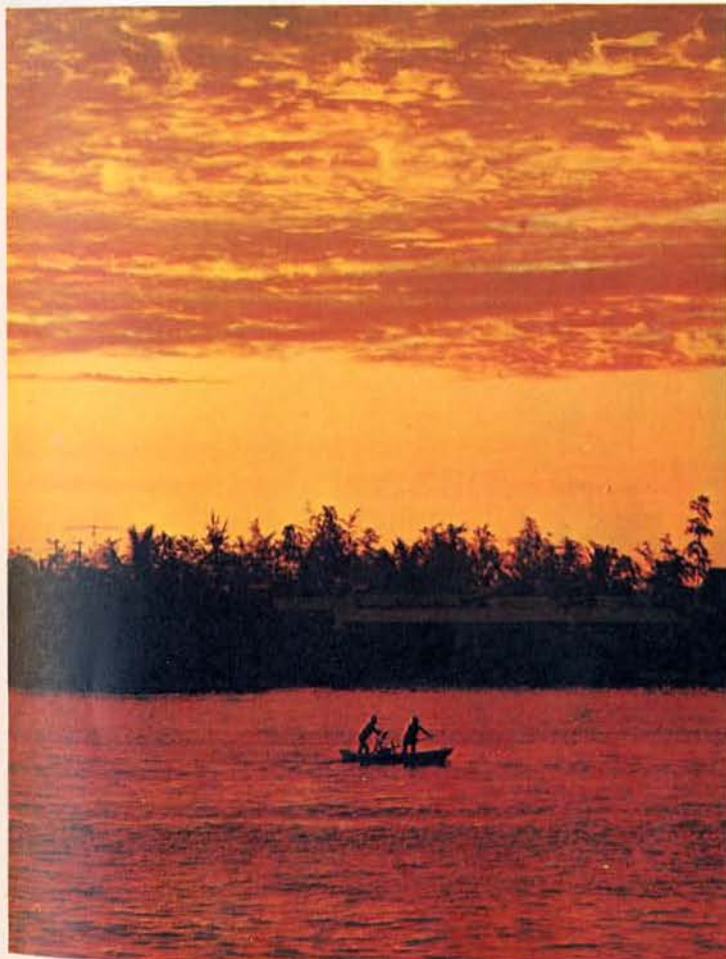








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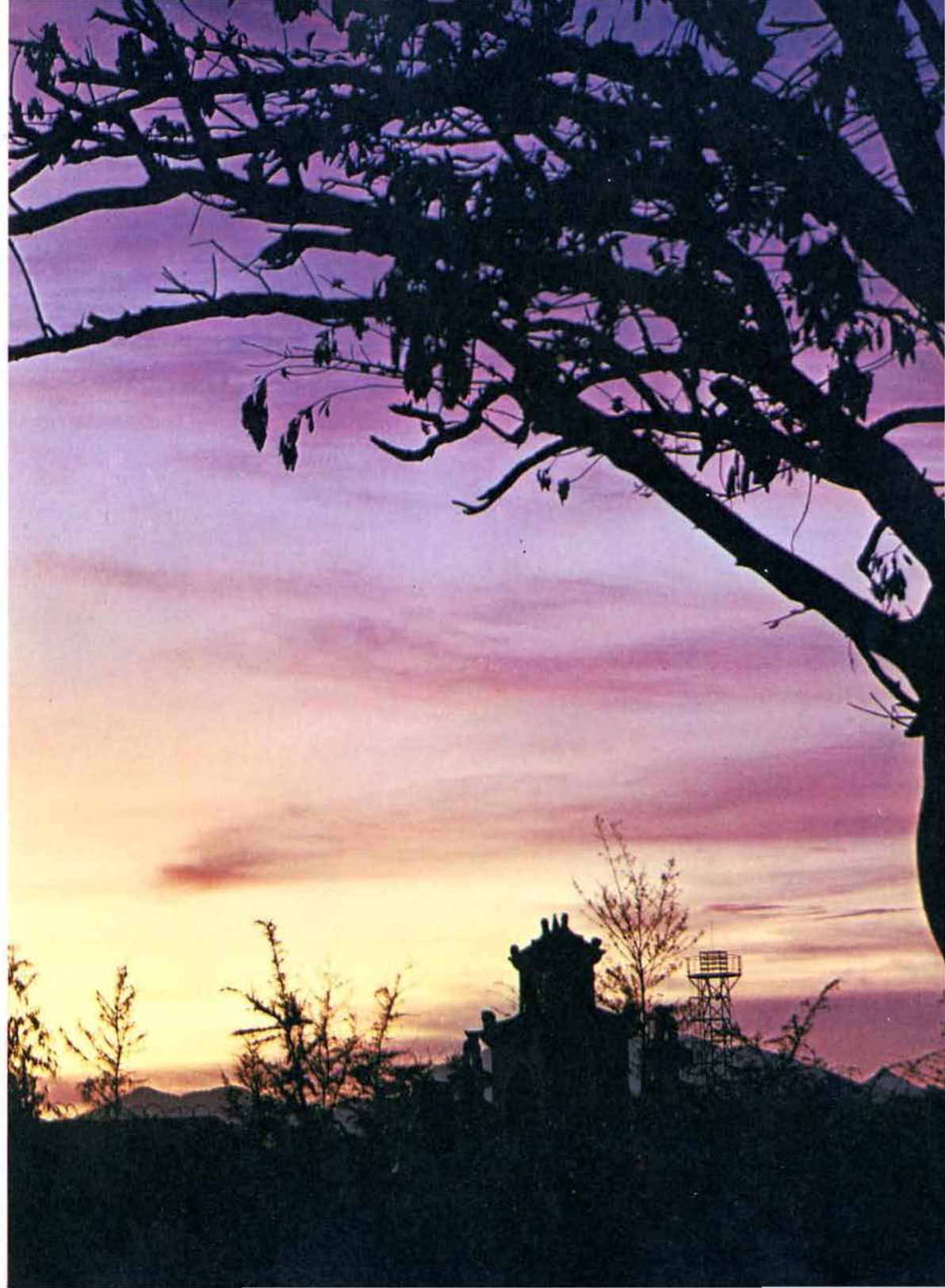


# dedication

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Whose arm doth bind the restless wave  
Who bidst the mighty ocean deep  
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O hear us when we cry to thee  
For those in peril on the sea.”*

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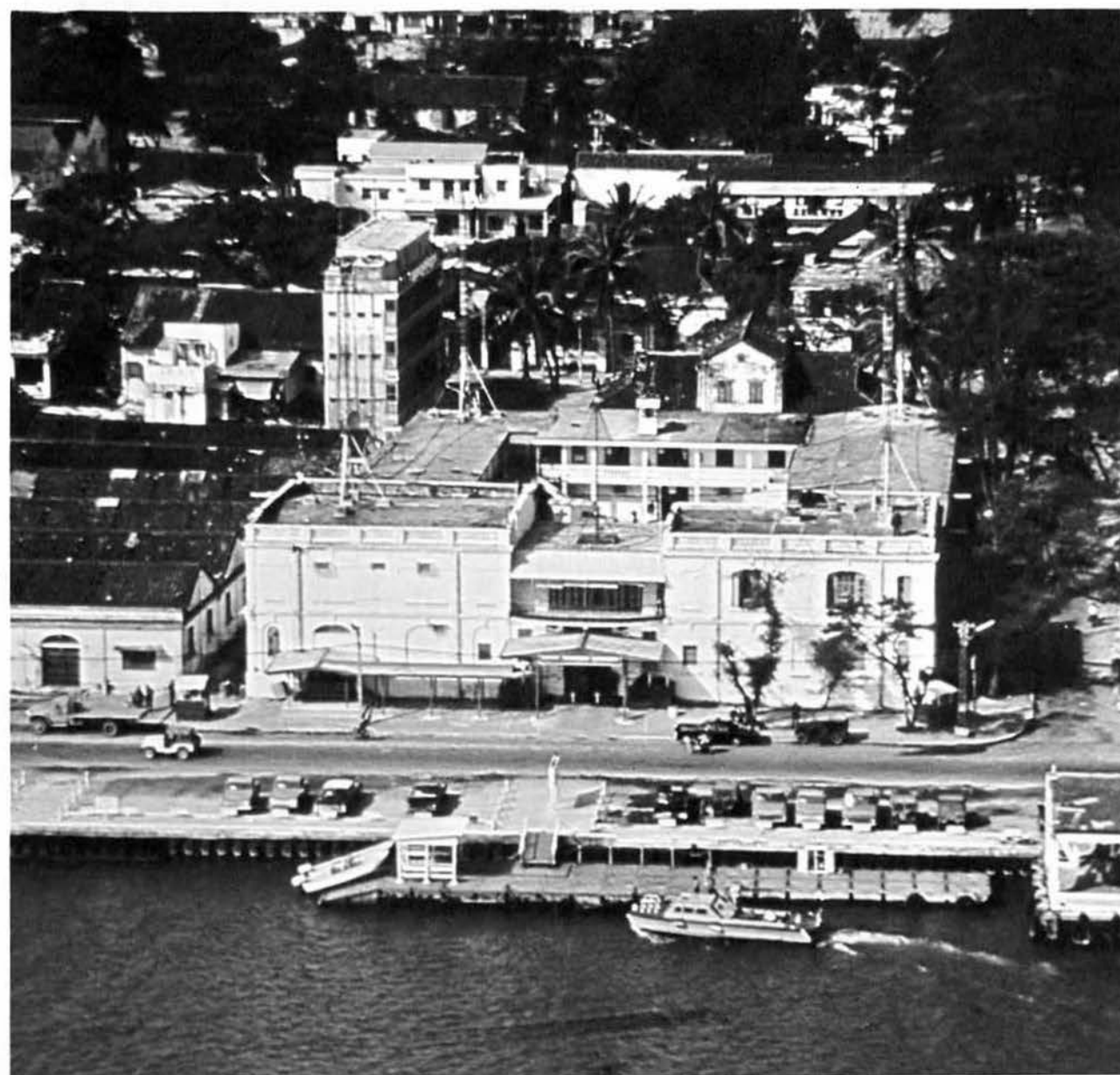
In the five northern provinces of South Vietnam, known as I Corps, men of the U. S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang, have undertaken the monumental task of keeping more than 195,000 Free World Forces supplied with everything from jungle boots to hot water heaters. Not since World War II has the Navy been located ashore in a combat zone to provide continuous logistical support for U. S. fighting men and their allies.

The Naval Support Activity, referred to as NAVSUPACT or NSA, had its beginnings in March 1965. At that time units of the Third Marine Amphibious Force, or III MAF, landed at DaNang in the first amphibious assault of the Vietnam war. Their mission was to protect the vital DaNang air base from the Viet Cong.

With the addition of the Marines at DaNang, it was determined that an advance supply base would have to be constructed in I Corps. The Commander of the Pacific Fleet assigned the overall responsibility of building this base to the Seventh Fleet Commander and in order to meet his commitment, COMSEVENTHFLT created Task Group 76.4.

Task Group 76.4 was composed of ships and fragment groups from both the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets. Its 800 officers and men lived on ships in the harbor and worked with ancient, inadequate port facilities.

Then, late in July 1965, the Chief of Naval Operations ordered the establishment of NSA and 76.4 was disbanded. But, it was not until October 15, 1965 that NSA received its commission and her complement was boosted to about 1,500 officers and men. Its first commanding officer was Captain Kenneth P. Huff who had been with the Navy in DaNang almost from the beginning. By February 5, 1966, the command's responsibility had expanded to such proportions that a flag officer, Rear Admiral Thomas R. Weschler, was assigned as Commander. He was relieved one year later, on 5 February 1967, by Rear Admiral Paul L. Lacy, Jr., who in turn was relieved by the present Commander, Rear Admiral James B. Osborn, on 5 February 1968.



NSA Headquarters—The "White Elephant."

During this comparatively brief period, NSA has grown from an infant to the Navy's largest overseas shore command with more than 10,000 officers and men. Operating not only from the main base at DaNang, these men are spread throughout I Corps at remote detachments.

Cua Viet, a scant five miles from the demilitarized zone, is within range of North Vietnamese artillery and subject to frequent attacks.

Eight miles from there, up the snaking Cua Viet river, is another detachment at Dong Ha. It is one of the main supply points for forces operating in such places as Con Thien and Quang Tri.

Further to the south are the detachments at Tan My and Hue. During the February Tet Offensive, Communist forces overran the NSA detachment at Hue and supply operations were temporarily cut. However, the stalwart little



utility craft, commonly referred to as U-Boats, fought their way up 12 miles of narrow, winding river from Tan My, braving rifle and artillery fire, to keep the Marines and Vietnamese Army regulars supplied. The Hue ramp was recaptured after a short time and despite the continuous efforts of the enemy to close the river, the boats kept running.

About 40 miles south of DaNang lies the largest of the NSA detachments, Chu Lai. Like the Cua Viet and Tan My outposts, Chu Lai has port facilities for Tank Landing ships (LSTs). It, along with the new NSAD at Sa Huynh, the southernmost NSA base, supplies all Free World Forces in the lower I Corps area.

But the hub of this gargantuan supply wheel lies in DaNang. More than half-a-million tons of cargo are handled through its port each month—more supply traffic than the port of Seattle.

Large ships carrying ammunition anchor in its natural five-mile harbor and, for the sake of safety, offload their cargo onto smaller harbor boats. Other ships, filled with essential war supplies, deposit their wares at one of NSA's three deep draft piers. There, the cargo is offloaded by Third Country Nationals (contract Koreans), and U. S. trained Vietnamese stevedores supervised by navy personnel. In August 1967, container ships began offloading in DaNang. These unique, pre-packaged trailer vans are shifted directly from ship to specially made trucks for immediate delivery to locally operating units or to a container storage area. The remainder of the cargo is transported to NSA's sprawling supply depot area or to one of DaNang's five cargo ramps for U-Boat delivery to outlying detachments.

In the NSA Supply Depot, hundreds of thousands of tons of war materials are kept on hand for units operating in and around DaNang and for ready resupply of the outlying I Corps area. This mammoth stockpile of goods encompasses more than 1,400,000 square feet of warehouses, reefer banks, and paved hard-surface area and is being expanded to more than two million square feet.

A Foremost operated, Navy contracted dairy recombining plant is also housed in this area. In addition to cottage cheese and ice cream, it produces a pint of milk each day for every man

serving in I Corps.

The three most important products delivered by the Naval Support Activity to troops in the field are ammunition, food and POL (petroleum, oil and lubricants). Of these, POL represents perhaps the most difficult problem for conveyance.

It arrives in DaNang or at Chu Lai by civilian or MSTs operated tankers which pump the oil products ashore into gigantic storage tanks. Some POL is "cross-loaded" into Navy fuel ships for further transfer by sea to fuel farms at Cua Viet, Thon My Thuy (an Army base), and Tan My. There, off the coast, the combustible fluids are pumped ashore by means of underwater pipelines for storage in tanks and 10,000 gallon rubber bladders.

Getting the POL from one of the detachments

to inland operating units is accomplished by both fuel-tank trucks and small mechanised landing craft (Mike Boats) which use the rubber bladders to carry fuel upriver. Pipelines from Tan My to Phu Bai and from Dong Ha to Quang Tri are also used to move the POL products. In all, a mind-staggering million and a half gallons of fuel are moved each day through NSA ports.

It is these fuel farms and ammunition dumps that the enemy consistently strives to knock out and prevent their product's transport up the Cua Viet and Perfume rivers.

In March 1968, a well-placed rocket hit some ammunition on the cargo ramp at Cua Viet. The resulting explosions and fires did all but destroy the vital ramp. The sailors, determined to get the supplies through, fought the fires while rebuilding



The LST ramp at Cua Viet.





the ramp and transferring provisions along a sandy beach area.

"I told the men that the name of the game was to haul cargo up the river and that's what we were going to do," said the Officer in Charge of the Cua Viet ramp. "We broke stride, but we didn't fall." Although supply traffic was slowed it never stopped. A few days later, the ramp was rebuilt and supplies were moving smoothly again.

The enemy's concentration on plugging the river supply routes during the February and March Tet Offensive was so fierce that Marine and Army helicopter gunships and Navy river patrol beats (PBRs) from the Delta had to be called in to escort the U-Boats.

Even with this added protection, many of the old boats were hit on the river. Slow, capable of only 4-12 knots, the bulky, supply-laden craft were susceptible targets for enemy gunners.

When they were hit, the majority of the enlisted craft masters managed to get their crippled craft back to DaNang. There, the NSA Small Craft Repair Facility gave the boats new life necessary for return to the river run.

The Repair Facility's nearly 700 sailors, soldiers and Vietnamese civilian employees have worked around the clock to keep NSA's more than 300 small craft operational. The AFDL-23, a 288-foot long floating dry dock, lifted an all time record 68 boats into her giant repair bed in March alone. Additionally, the facility's present 17 acres of electrical, machine and carpentry shops will be expanded and a second floating dry dock will be added in the foreseeable future.

Like the disabled craft, wounded men need a place to mend. Seriously wounded Marines, sailors and soldiers are flown from the field by medical evacuation (MEDEVAC) helicopters to DaNang and the NSA Station Hospital. There they receive yet another vital service—the job of saving lives.

NSA operates the largest combat casualty hospital in Vietnam. It was opened in January 1966 and has grown from infancy to one of the best equipped medical facilities in the world. Among the hospital's many specialties are a frozen blood

The rush for life at NSA Station Hospital.





bank, a neurosurgical clinic, a preventive medicine unit, and an optometry clinic capable of manufacturing eye glasses from prescription to finished product in less than 10 minutes. Its staff of more than 500 doctors, nurses, and hospital corpsmen not only treat American servicemen and Free World Forces, but captured enemy troops as well. During the past two years it has expanded to more than 600 beds and has cared for more than 20,000 patients requiring hospitalization alone.

During the Tet campaign, all admission records were shattered and 18-hour working days were common for the hospital staff.

And, patients continue arriving at the hospital around the clock. Marines, Army, Free World Forces, and ARVN soldiers still seek the enemy in I Corps's bush-country and bomb-created hills. Navymen from NSA continue running the rivers with life-essential ammunition, food, and POL aboard their small, weary craft. Helicopter

gunships and patrol boats escort and protect them as best as possible from an enemy who squats in the tall river grass lobbing rockets and mortars at the boats and sniping at the crewmen. Men at the detachments still work during artillery attacks. In DaNang, seven-day work-weeks and 12-hour work-days are standard. But, few grumble. Because, in Vietnam, NSA's motto—"They Shall Not Want"—is a deadly serious business.

—J01 T.D. Chance





**j.b. osborn**  
**rear admiral**  
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Rear Admiral James B. Osborn, Commander, Naval Support Activity, has a long and distinguished record as a submariner. In addition to serving as the first Commanding Officer of the Navy's first nuclear ballistic missile submarine, *USS George Washington*, he has seen World War II action, worked with guided missile systems, commanded two other submarines and a submarine tender, and served with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

RAAdm Osborn has the distinction of serving as the Commanding Officer of the submarine launching the first *REGULUS* missile, the first *POLARIS* missile, and making the first operational *POLARIS* patrol.

James Butler Osborn was born in Stockton, Missouri, on 5 May 1918, the son of Shelby Edmund and Corda Jane (Butler) Osborn. He attended Stockton public schools and entered the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1936. In 1938, he was appointed Midshipman, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. He graduated and received his commission as Ensign, U.S. Navy, on 19 December 1941, less than three weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

RAAdm Osborn's first duty billet was as a division officer aboard the battleship *USS Tennessee* (BB-43). He was on board her for both the Aleutian Campaign and the Gilbert Islands Campaign in the Pacific before being ordered to Submarine School, New London, Connecticut, in January, 1944. He spent two months following completion of training as a member of a relief crew attached to Submarine Division One Hundred and Two, and in June 1944 was ordered to the submarine *USS Perch* (SS-313) as Gunnery Officer.

He made six war patrols in *Perch*, becoming her Executive Officer and, from January to May 1946, her Commanding Officer. In July 1946, RAAdm Osborn reported to the Postgraduate School at Annapolis for instruction in ordnance engineering, specializing in gas turbine and jet propulsion engines. He continued the course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, and received the degree of Master of Arts in mechanical engineering in June 1948.

In October 1948, following a field trip to West Coast missile activities, he was assigned as Technical Officer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland, where he remained until May 1949, when he was ordered to fitting-out duty on board the submarine *USS Grampus* (SS-523).

When *Grampus* was commissioned at the Boston, Massachusetts, Naval Shipyard October 26, 1949, RAAdm Osborn became her Executive Officer, and served in that assignment until August 1951. He next saw duty on the staff of Commander Submarine Squadron Five at the Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, California. In November 1952, he reported on board the submarine *USS Tunny* (SSG-282), which was being converted and was recommissioned 6 March 1953. He continued to command *Tunny* until June 1955, when he became Officer in Charge of Guided Missile Unit Fifty and Ninety serving there until he reported in August 1957, for instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island.

Serving with the Naval Reactor Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D.C., from June 1958 to May 1959, RAAdm Osborn next reported to the Navy's first ballistic missile

submarine, *USS George Washington* (SSBN-598), building in Groton, Connecticut. He assumed command of the submarine following her commissioning and served on board her until June 1962.

While in command of *George Washington*, RAAdm Osborn was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Navy Unit Commendation, and the Navy League of the United States' annual Stephen Decatur Award for operational competence.

His next duty, Senior Representative of the Commander in Chief, Atlantic, to the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, took him to Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. In July 1964 he reported to the submarine tender *USS Simon Lake* (AS-33), building at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Washington, and he assumed command of her upon her commissioning 7 November 1964.

He received a second Legion of Merit for commanding *Simon Lake*, and upon leaving her in June 1966, was assigned as Chief of Staff and Aide to Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. In August 1967, he became Ad Hoc Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff Special Studies Group, Washington, D.C., in which capacity he served until becoming Commander, U.S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang, on 5 February 1968.

RAAdm Osborn is married to the former June E. Hanna of Crystal City, Missouri. They have two married daughters, Mrs. Tom Michalak of Bloomington, Indiana, and Mrs. Fred Salmen of Newport News, Virginia. RAAdm Osborn's official home address is Stockton, Missouri.



Captain John H. Fitzgerald, Jr., NSA DaNang Chief of Staff, came to Vietnam continuing a 26-year Naval career. A veteran of Aircraft Carrier and Destroyer duty, including command of two Destroyers, he has also served on staffs in Tokyo, Naples, and Washington. His last duty before Vietnam was with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington.

Captain Fitzgerald was born at Georgetown, Kentucky, on May 31, 1921, son of Alice (Karsner) Fitzgerald and the late John Henry Fitzgerald, Sr. He attended public school in Indianapolis, Indiana, and graduated from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis in 1939. From June 1940 to July 1942, he was employed by the Allison Engineering Division of General Motors in Indianapolis as an aircraft engine service and test man.

In July 1942, Captain Fitzgerald enlisted in the Navy and was assigned to Aviation Machinists' School at Chicago, Illinois. He then served five months as an Aviation Machinists' Mate Third Class with Lighter-Than-Air Airship Squadron ZP-12.

Selected for the wartime V-12 officer program in June 1943, Captain Fitzgerald attended Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, Muhlenburg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. He was commissioned as an Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, on April 6, 1945, and was ordered to Communications School at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

From Communications School, Captain Fitz-

gerald was assigned to the Aircraft Carrier *USS Monterey* (CVL-26), where he served as Signal Officer and Second Division Officer. In May 1946, he was ordered to another Aircraft Carrier, *USS Franklin* (CV-13), and in August of that year, he was released from active duty.

Returning to Muhlenburg College, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in August 1947, and he attended the School of Law of the University of Miami, in Miami, Florida, until June 1950.

When the Korean War began in June 1950, Captain Fitzgerald was recalled to active Naval service as a Lieutenant (junior grade) having been promoted in 1948 while in the inactive Reserve. On return to active duty, he was assigned as a communications officer to the staff of COM-NAVFE in Tokyo.

Captain Fitzgerald served in Tokyo until September 1951, when he was ordered to *USS Coral Sea* (CVA-43) in the Mediterranean. He was now a Lieutenant, having been promoted before his departure from Tokyo. Following 23 months of duty as a communications officer on board *Coral Sea*, he was assigned to the staff of COM-FAIRELM in Naples, Italy, in August 1953.

Having served aboard three Aircraft Carriers and two shore staffs, Captain Fitzgerald was next assigned to an Atlantic Fleet Destroyer, *USS Compton* (DD-705), where he was Operations Officer and Navigator. While on board *Compton*, he was promoted to Lieutenant Commander on 1 January 1957.

Duty in Washington, D.C., came next, with assignment to the Office of Legislative Affairs

as Congressional Liaison Officer in November 1957.

Captain Fitzgerald returned to Destroyer duty in December 1959 as Executive Officer of *USS Norris* (DDE-859), homeported out of Newport, Rhode Island. In April 1961, he became Commanding Officer of *Norris* and in June was promoted to the rank of Commander.

In August 1961, he was selected to attend the Naval War College in Newport, and following his course of instruction there, was assigned to the office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington as Deputy Director for Legislative Affairs, serving until August 1964. While in Washington, he attended the Graduate School of George Washington University, earning a Master of Arts degree in October 1964.

Captain Fitzgerald's next duty assignment was as Commanding Officer of the Destroyer *USS Vogelgesang* (DD-862), serving with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

In January 1966, Captain Fitzgerald left *Vogelgesang* for duty in Washington with the Joint Chiefs of Staff as Strategic Operations Officer. He reached his present rank of Captain on 1 June 1966. He reported to NAVSUPACT DaNang in June 1968, relieving Captain William R. Johnson as Chief of Staff.

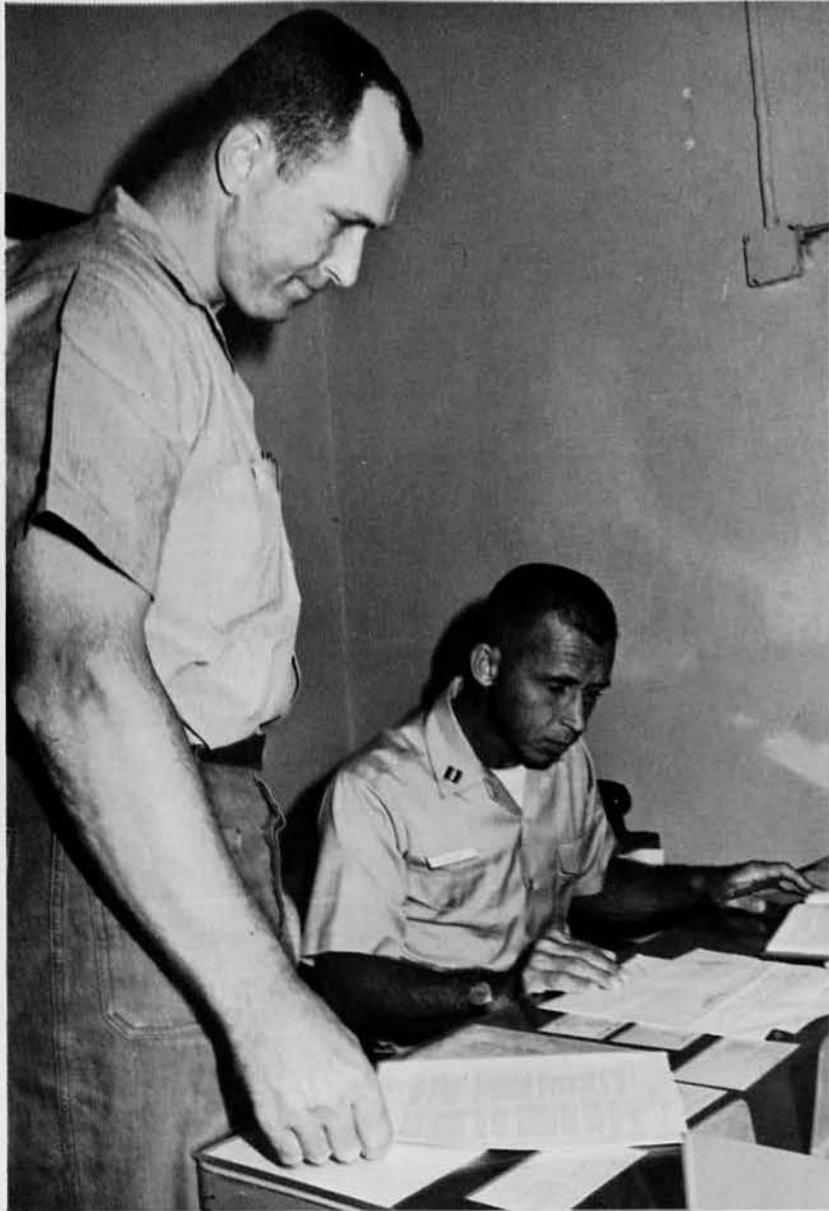
Captain Fitzgerald is married to the former Jessanne Ross of Clayton, New Jersey. They have four children: Michael Hill, 19, Nancy Jean, 17, Betsy, 13, Ann, and Carol Leigh 9. During his present tour of duty, his family is living in Alexandria, Virginia.



**j.h. fitzgerel**  
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## flag assistants





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# administration office

NSA DaNang's Administration Department, headed by Cdr. A.M. Hayes, Jr., includes eight divisions which provide NSA personnel with services ranging from mail to movies, plus the Civic Action Section, which works to help the Vietnamese people raise living standards by helping themselves.

Of the eight divisions servicing the command—Officer Personnel, Postal, Billeting, Chaplains, Legal, Public Affairs, Special Services, and Clubs and Messes—the Postal Division provides perhaps the biggest morale booster, handling more one million pounds of incoming mail and approximately one-half million pounds of outgoing mail every three months.

Special Services maintains the Camp Tien Sha and China Beach Gyms, the China Beach in-Country R&R Center, the Tien Sha Theater, plus a library, hobby shop, music room, and weight room. In addition, Special Services organizes league competition in football, softball, and basketball.

Clubs and Messes, with 23 clubs for enlisted men and officers in I Corps, is the largest Navy operation of its kind in the world. Each NSA detachment has its own clubs, and where there are too few NSA sailors to provide a club, Clubs and Messes sends beer and soda to the men.

Civic Action, composed of three officers and 85 enlisted men, performs NSA's second mission in Vietnam—that of working to win the political side of the conflict. Fourteen Village Assistance Teams of two to four men each live among the people in selected villages within the city of DaNang, instructing and assisting the villagers in building houses, schools, dispensaries, latrines, public showers, and drainage ditches.





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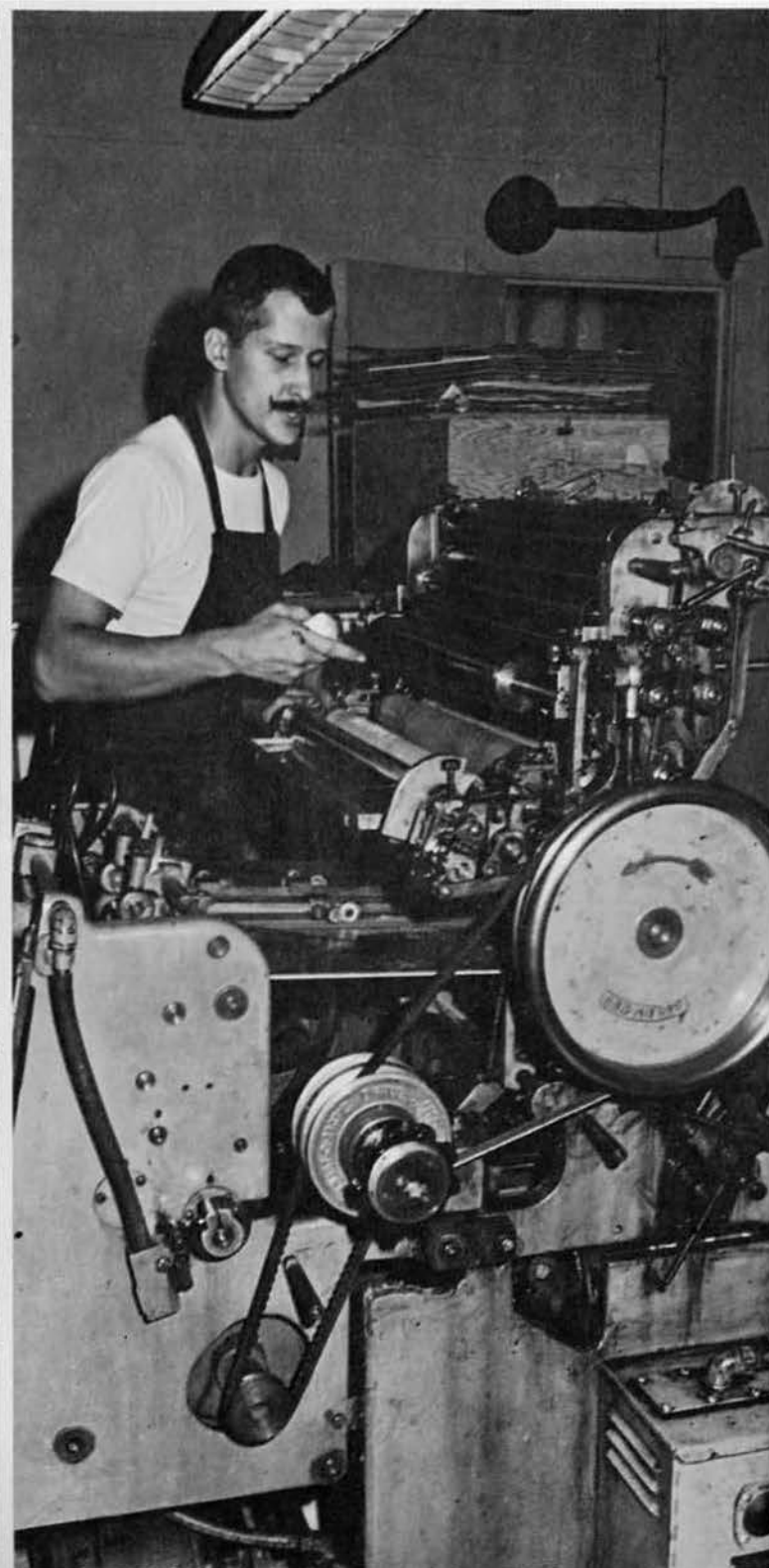
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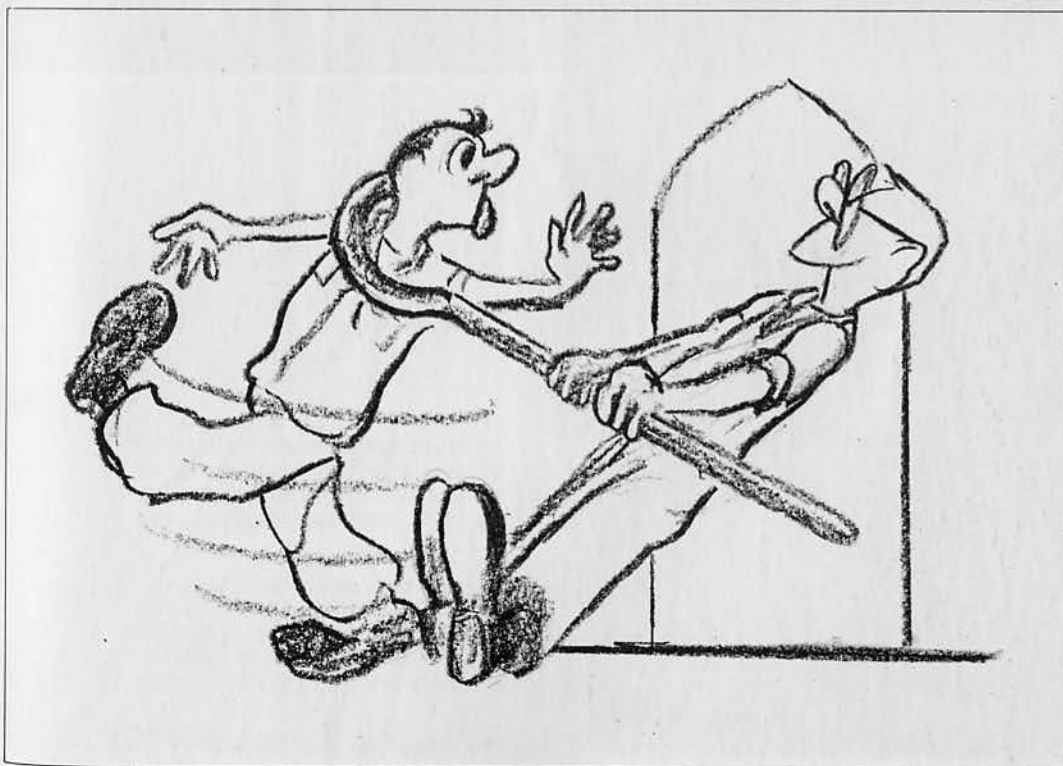
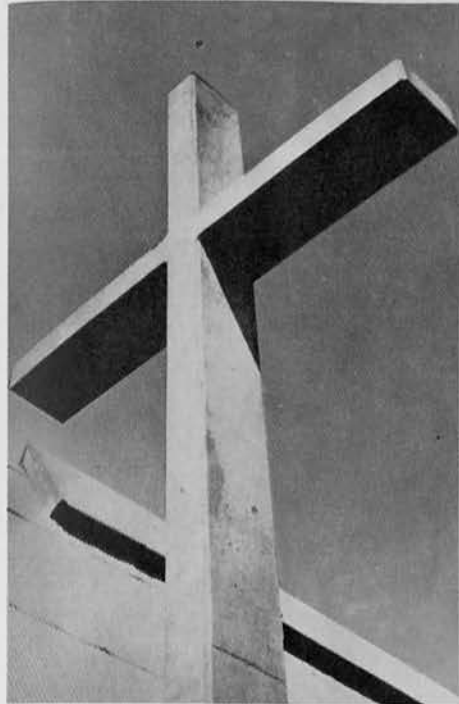
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# chaplains



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NSA's chaplains gather at the hospital for their monthly meeting (left to right): LT R. W. Stubbe, Camp Carter, Public Works, China Beach; LCDR C. B. Young, Harbor; LT E. V. Bohula, Station Hospital; LCDR D. M. Wilson, Assistant Senior Chaplain; CDR E. T. Flatley, Senior Chaplain; LCDR R. C. Tate, Chu Lai; LT J. C. Simpson, Station Hospital; LT R. L. Mayou, Camp Tien Sha; LT R. M. Harrington, Camp Tien Sha; LCDR F. W. Love, Hue, Tan My, Phu Bai, Cua Viet, Dong Ha.

LCDR C. B. Young—A true friend of the Vietnamese people.



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Father E. V. Bohula often uses jokes and light talk with patients in the Station Hospital. Here, in Ward 1-A, he stops to ask a Marine how he was wounded.

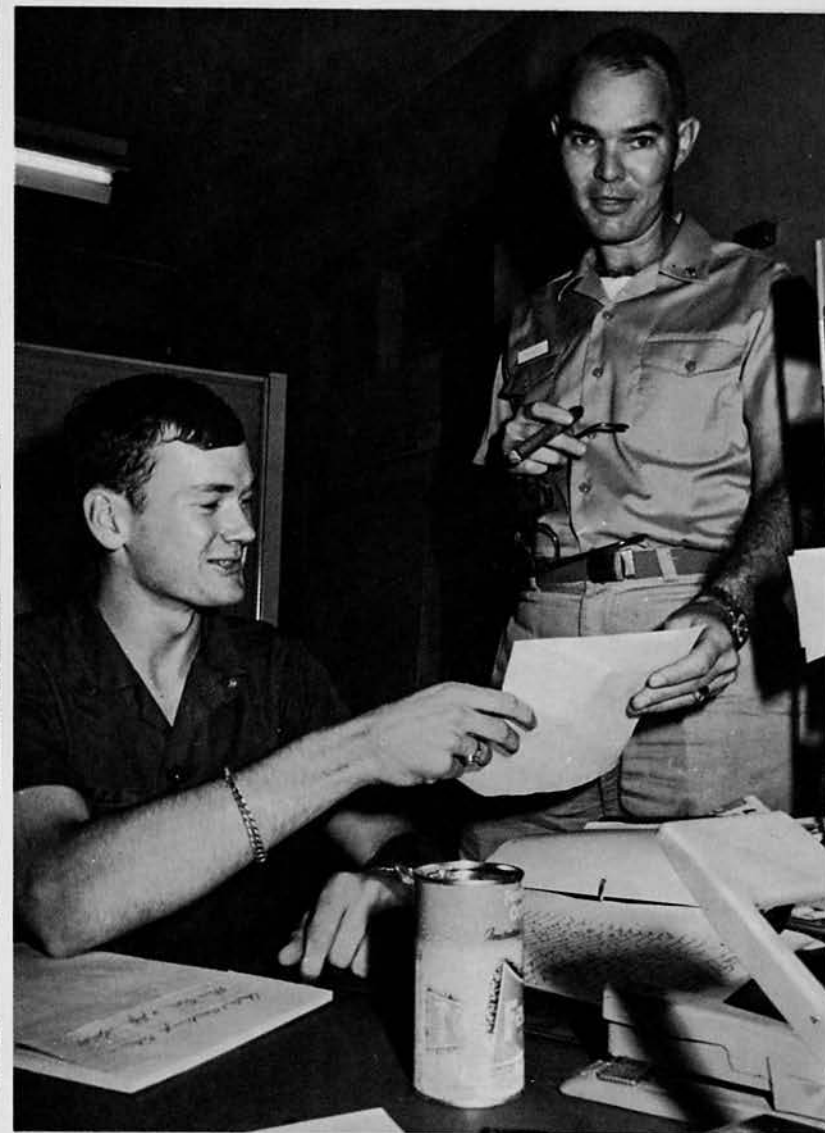
Hearing confession in the not-so-private atmosphere of the recovery ward is another of Father Bohula's duties as Roman Catholic Chaplain.

The Camp Tien Sha Chapel.





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White Elephant Legal Office—CDR T. F. Hairston, JAGC, USN, Staff Judge Advocate (standing) with YN3 T. C. Funk, staff yeoman.



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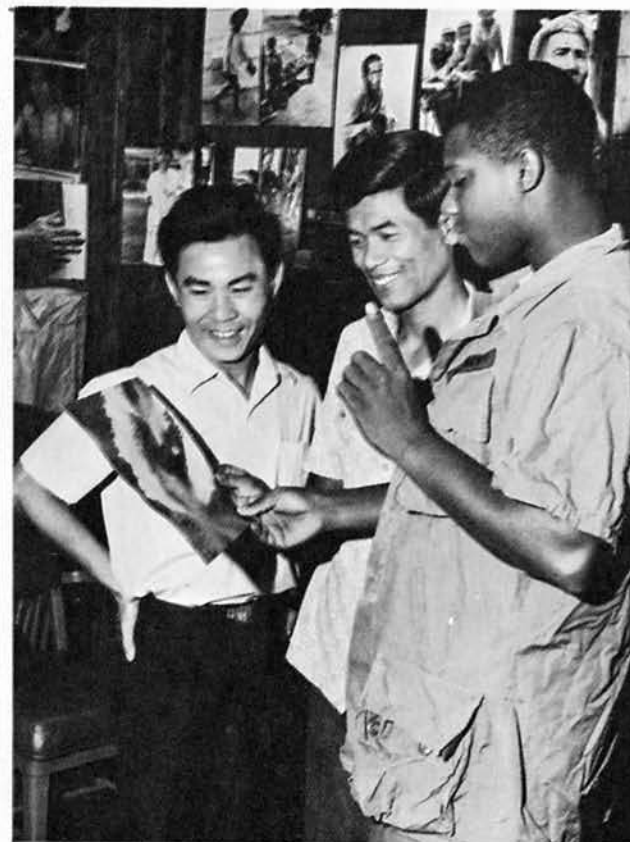
The White Elephant News approaches deadline: SN R. K. Hansen discusses front page layout with JO2 Ed Leatherwood, editor.

The public Affairs staff at work writing news and feature articles: Left, QMSN Henry Eichel listens as JO1 Tom Chance, Office Supervisor, offers suggestions to JO3 Rich Lizotte.

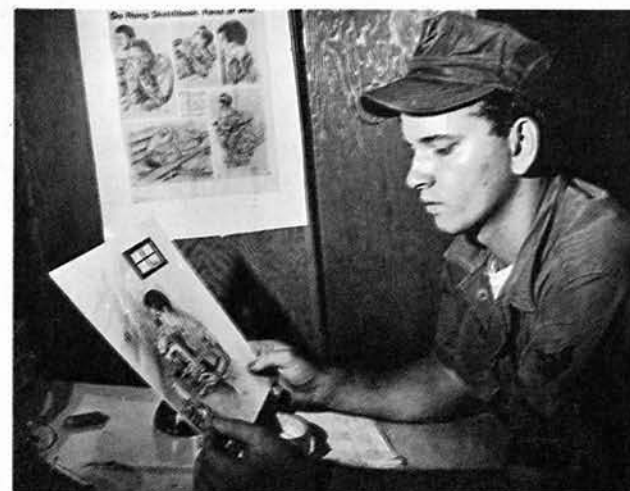
LCDR George R. Kolbenschlag, right, Public Affairs Officer, with ABC television crew in Tam Toa village filming news feature on civic action activities.



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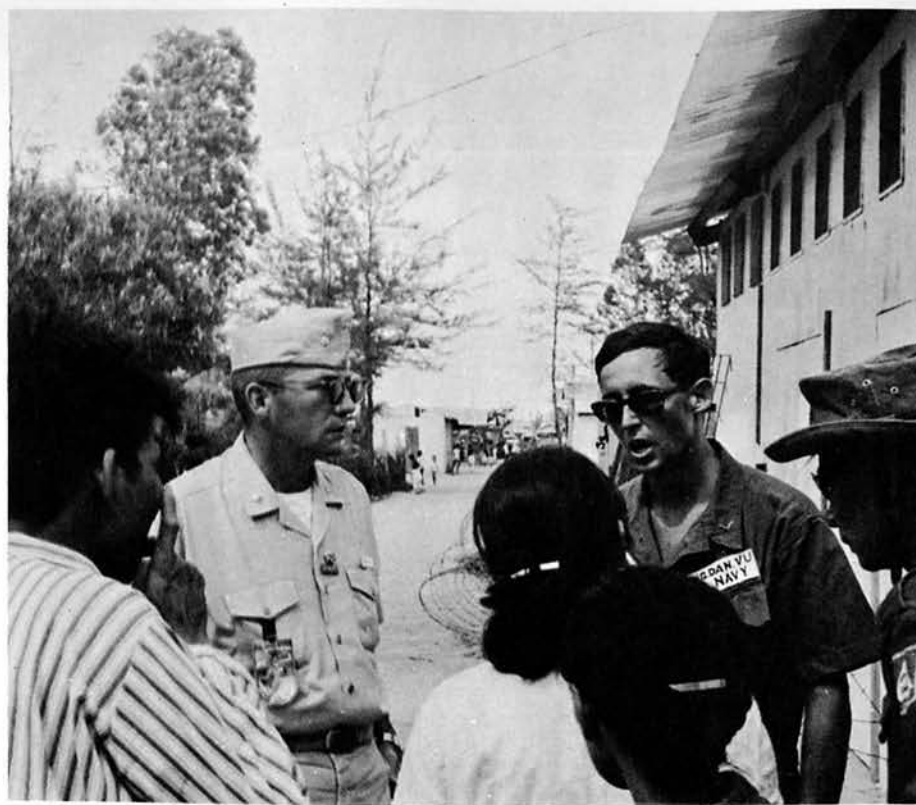


NSA Photo Lab personnel take a break from shooting schedule: Left to right: Tran Van Dao, lab technician; FN R. T. Garrison; PH2 F. L. Nuytens, Assistant Petty Officer in Charge; PHAN D. L. Powell.

Lab technicians Tran Van Dao, left, and Nguyen Tu Son, get a "number one" rating on their work from PH2 J. E. Hudson, right, Petty Officer in Charge.

DM3 C. E. Orr, Jr., staff artist.

# civic action



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LCDR L. O. Smith, second from left, Civic Action Officer, visits VAT-4 at An Khe village with YN3 Walter Martindale, second from right.

**BUILDING PROJECTS**—Building assistance is one of Civic Action's most important functions. Here, members of VAT-7 construct rafters for Vietnamese home. Left rear, BM3 Eugene Burris; right rear, SN Walter A. Maring; foreground: SMSN John N. Rinehart.

**RELAXATION**—DC3 Allen Collins gives two girls at Trai Lam Son a push on a swing he helped build. The girls' fathers, former Viet Cong, are now living in new Civic Action-built homes under the Chieu Hoi program.





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**SCHOOL INSTRUCTION** Another of Civic Action's important functions is the teaching program established at local schools. Here, Navymen SN Larry A. Boling and BUL2 Thomas L. Forthofer, are shown instructing Vietnamese children in English.

**PROVIDING FOOD** for the needy Vietnamese is also important as IM1 Robert L. Finkey, left above, and DC1 Denver R. Huett, of VAT-5 fill sacks with rice for people of the village.



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A typical Vietnamese home and small garden plot in VAT 7's area.

A Civic Action sponsored tour of DaNang harbor for a group of DaNang high school students.

LCDR Smith meets with DaNang Mayor Cong, second from right, as part of Civic Action's continuing effort to provide aid to the Vietnamese people in DaNang and the surrounding villages.





dental/medical

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Providing much-needed dental care, Civic Action dental program teams (DENTCAPs) visit villages regularly to offer treatment and preventive care. LT Charles Drew, of the Camp Tien Sha Dental Clinic treats women in Pho An hamlet. He is assisted by DN Rod Duncan.

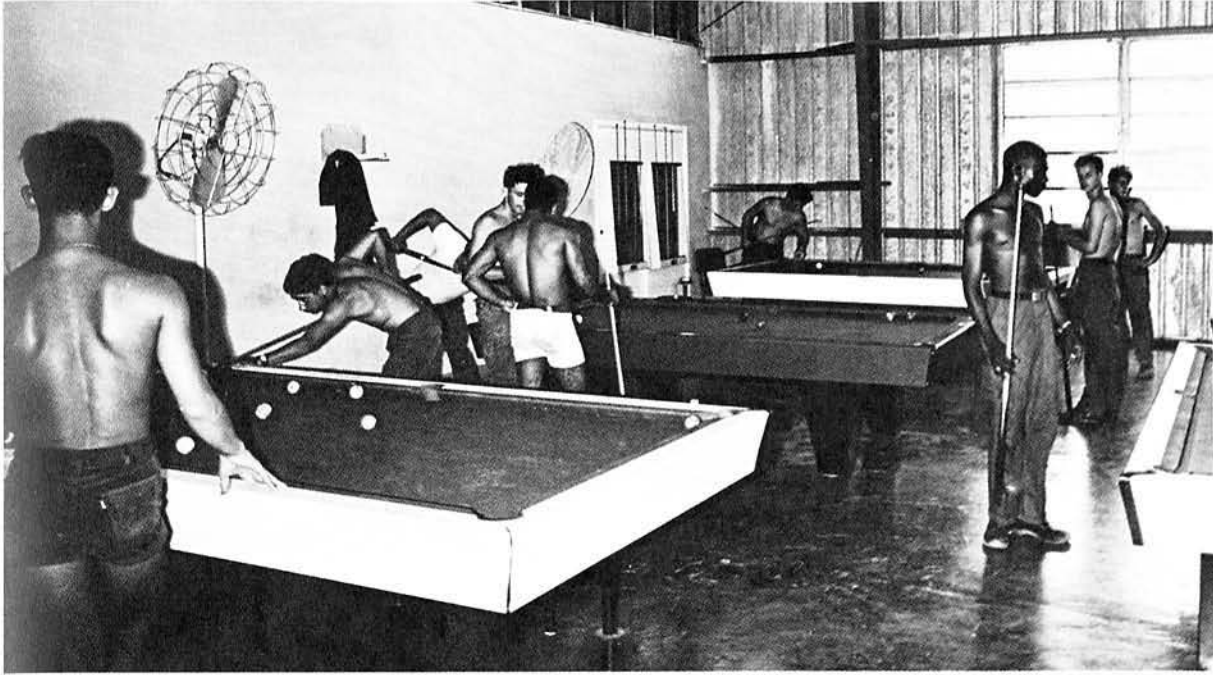
Medical care is also offered on a regular basis to villagers—also in both the preventive and treatment phases of disease. A hospital corpsman, treats Vietnamese in clinic set up in VAT-2, a typical MED-CAP setting.





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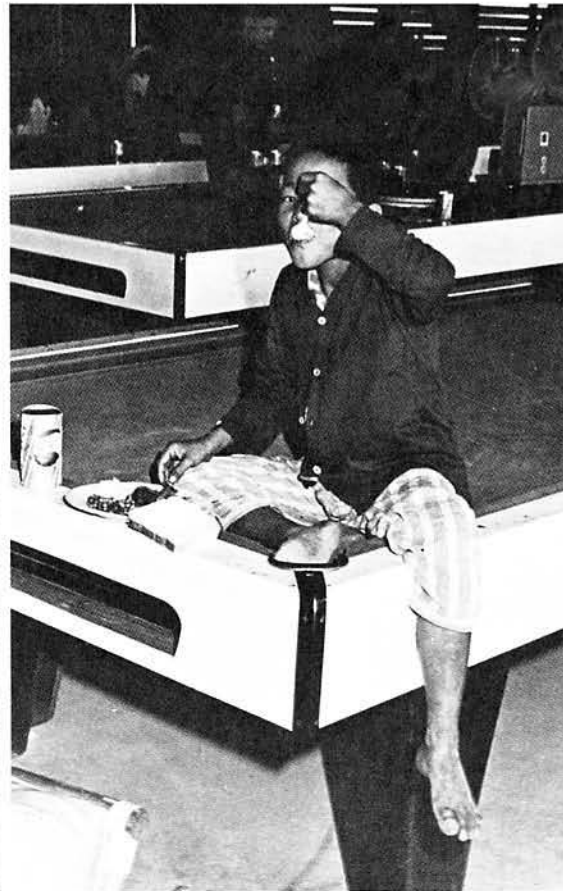
Camp Tien Sha billiard room.

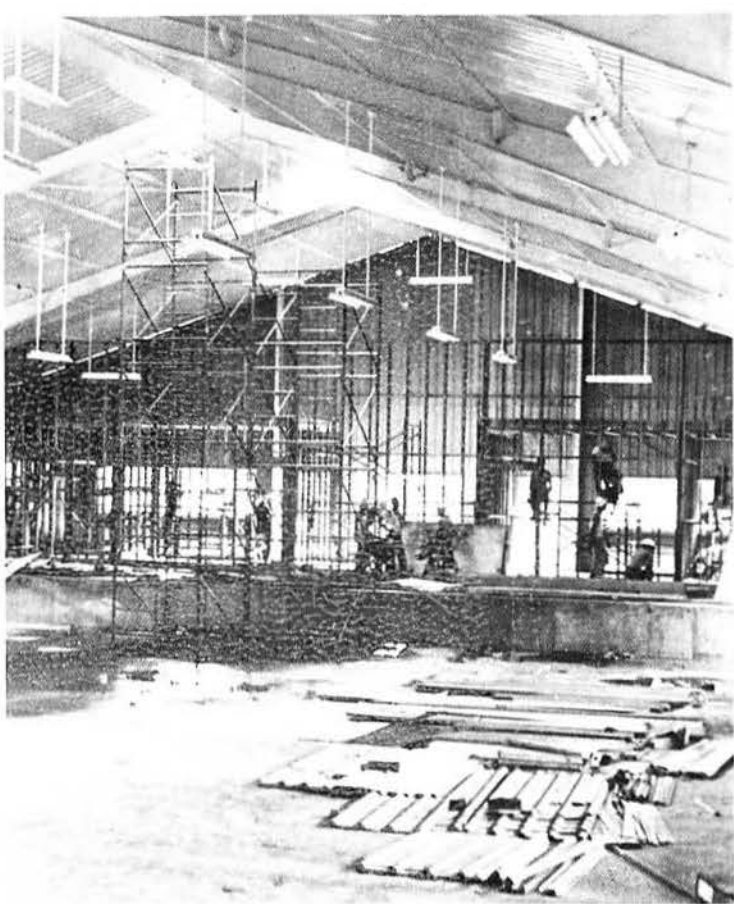
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LT N. E. Sampson, Special Services Officer.

"Anybody for Nine Ball?"

Camp Tien Sha Library listening room.





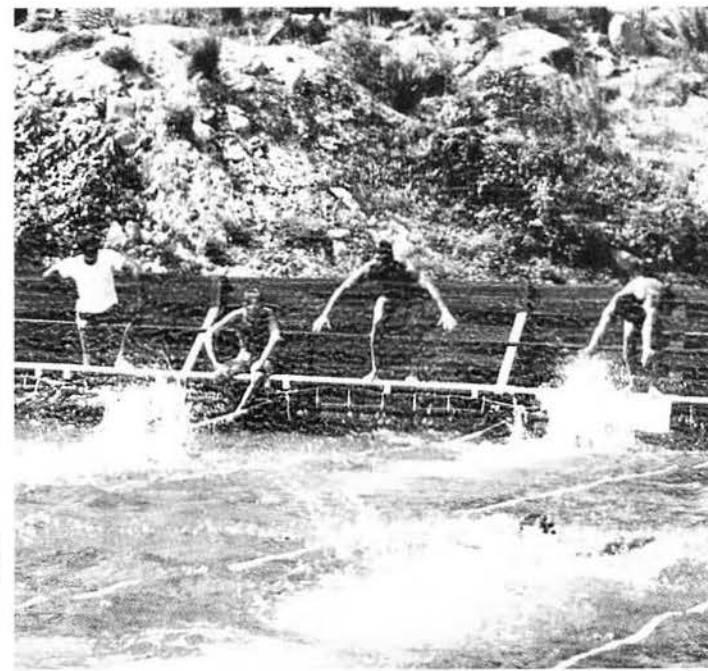
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Camp Tien Sha theater under construction.

Gymnasium and weight training room.

China Beach R & R Center

CTS Swimming Pool.





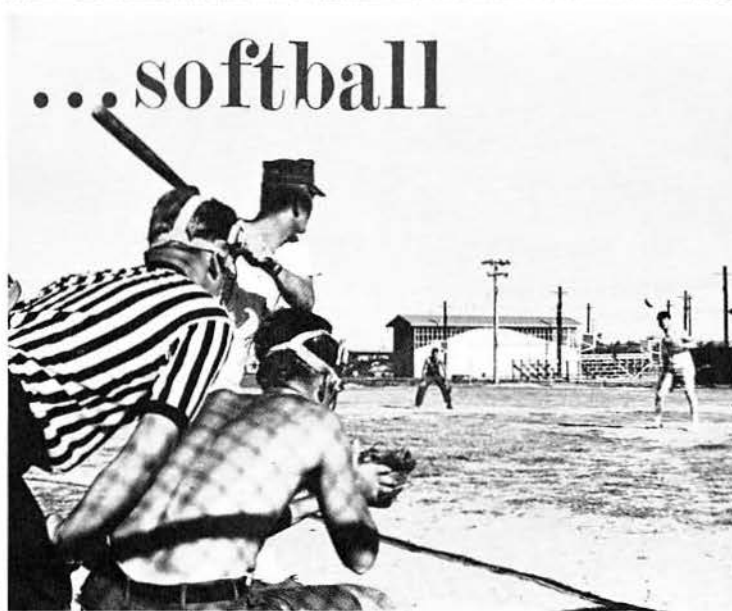
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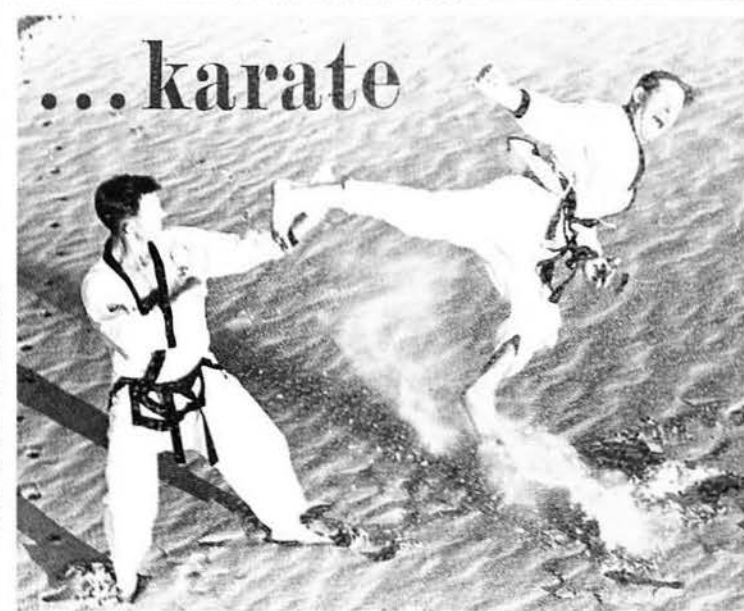
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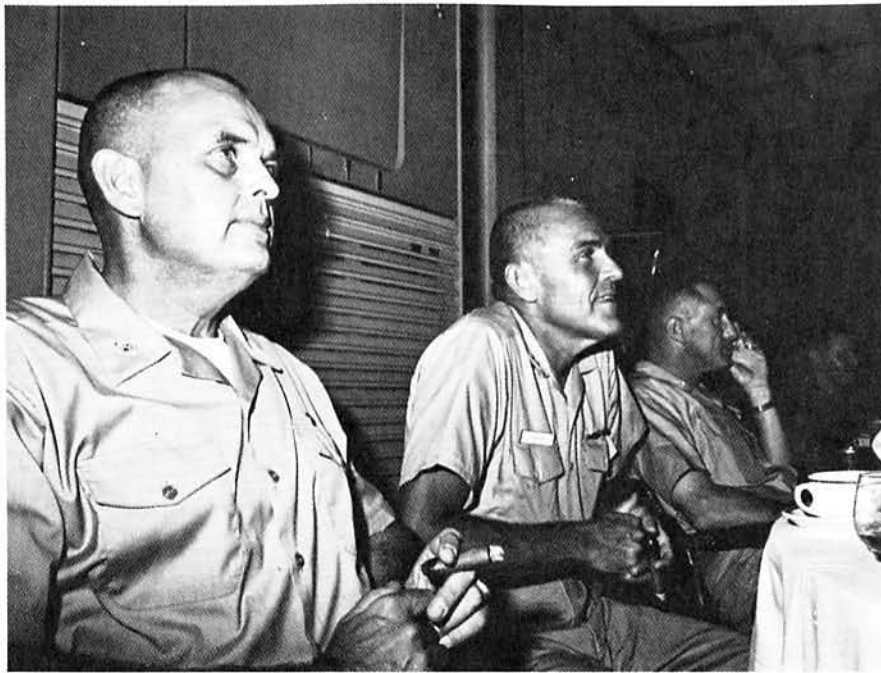
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E03 Russell Parker, left, and BM2 Orville Kelley,

a time to relax

# clubs and messes

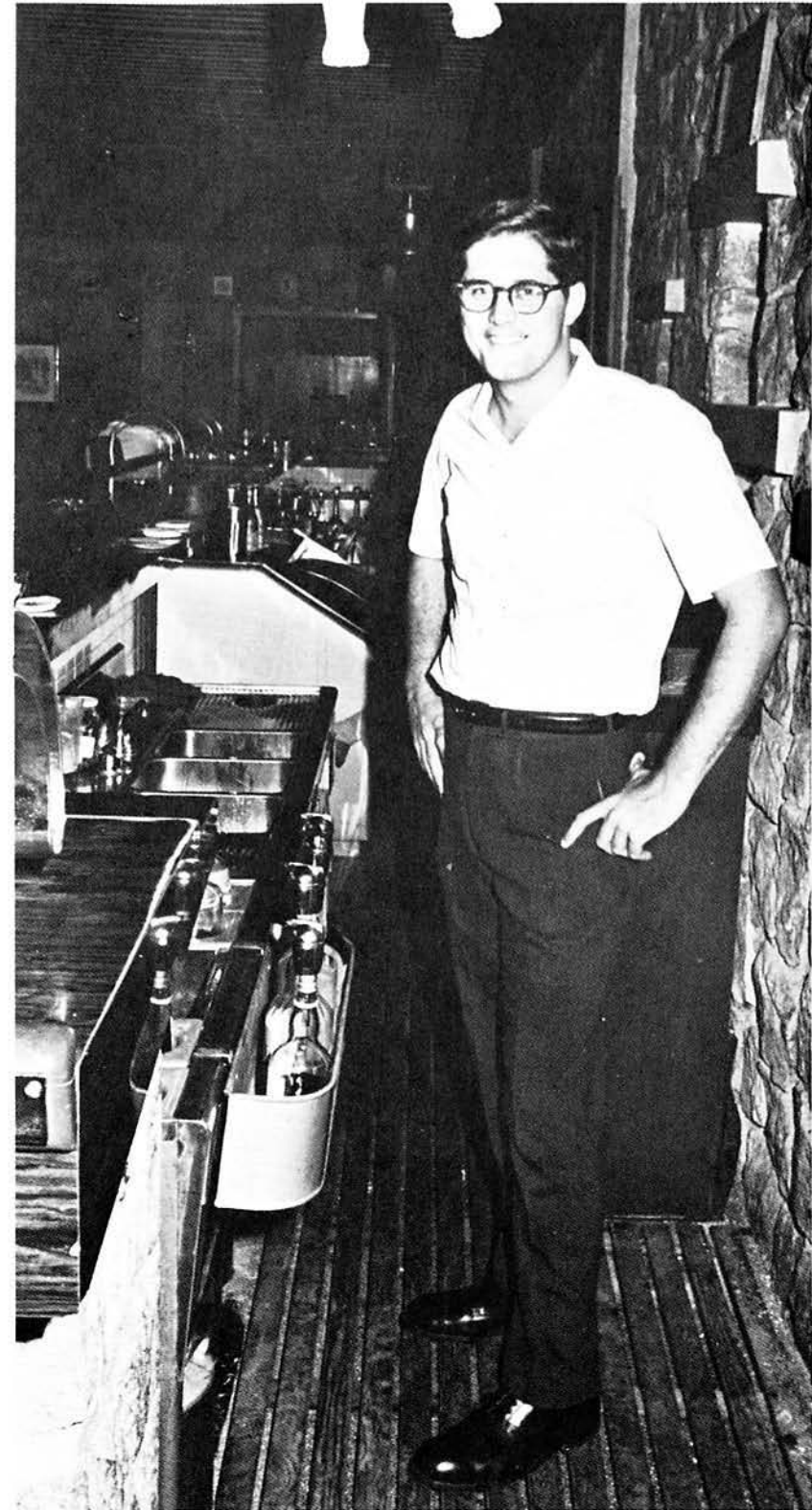


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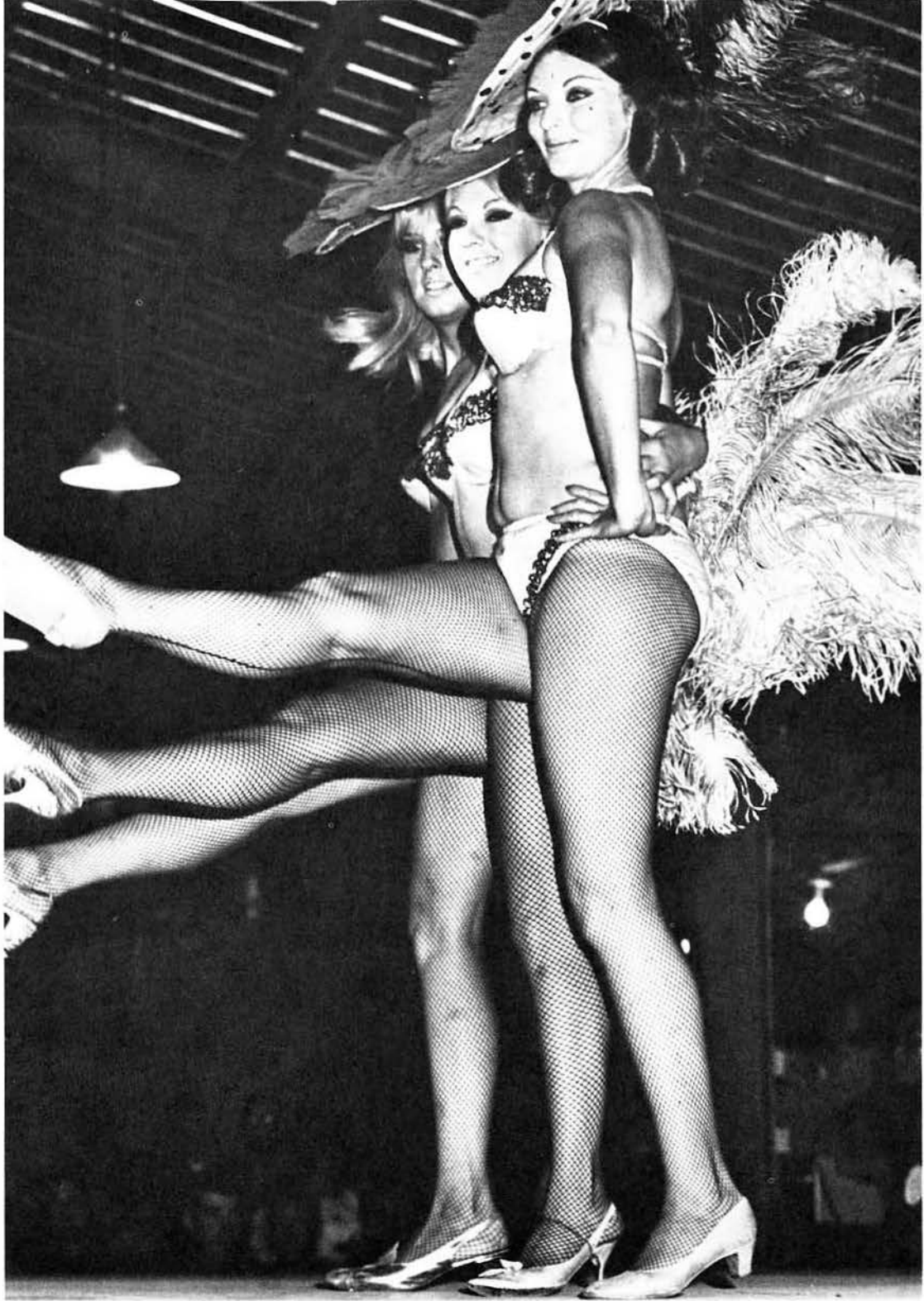
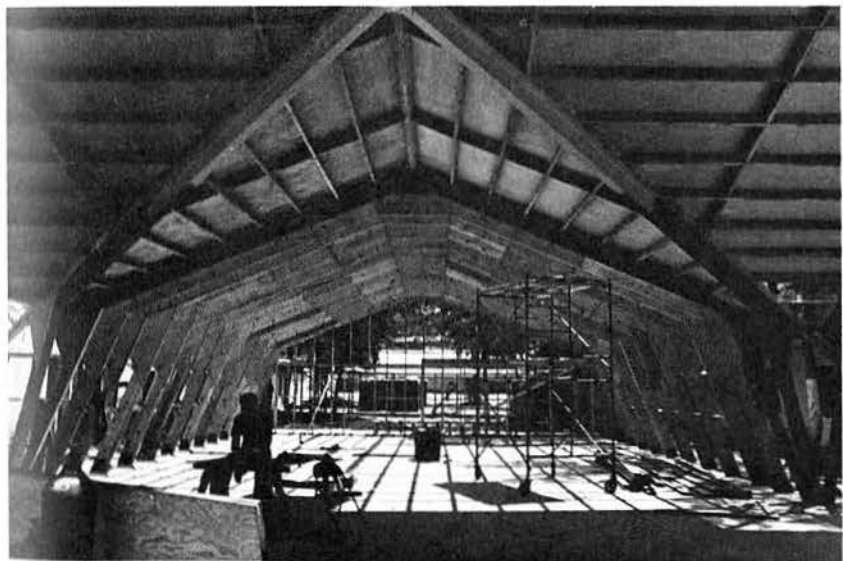
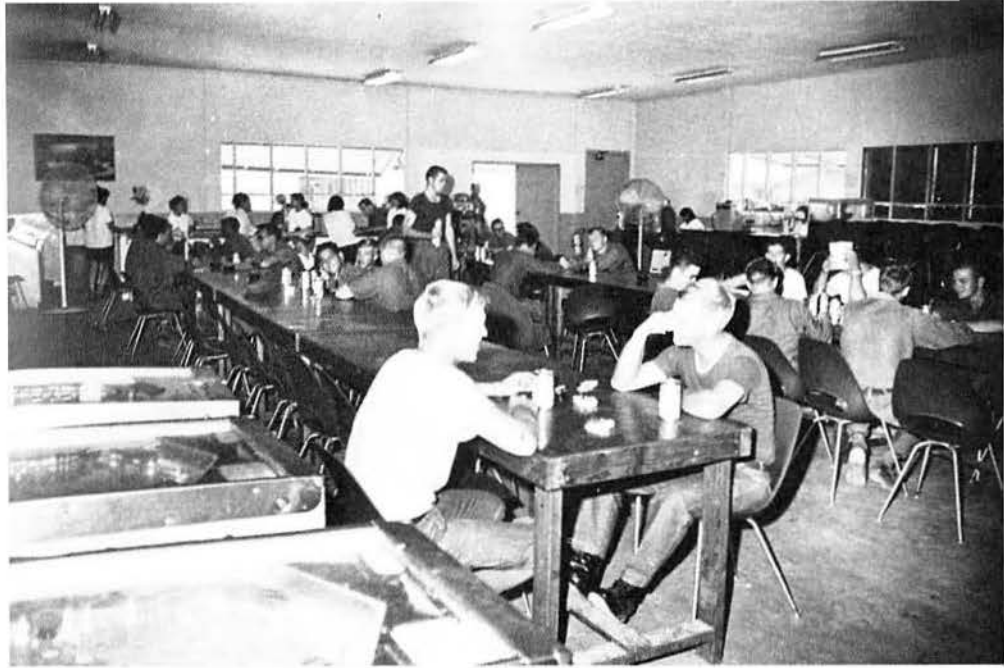
RAdm Osborn, right, and Capt. Fitzgerald enjoy the entertainment during Navy Night at the Stone Elephant.

Every Friday night is beefeater night at the Stone Elephant.

YN2 Robert W. Leahy spends his "free" time tending bar at the Stone Elephant.







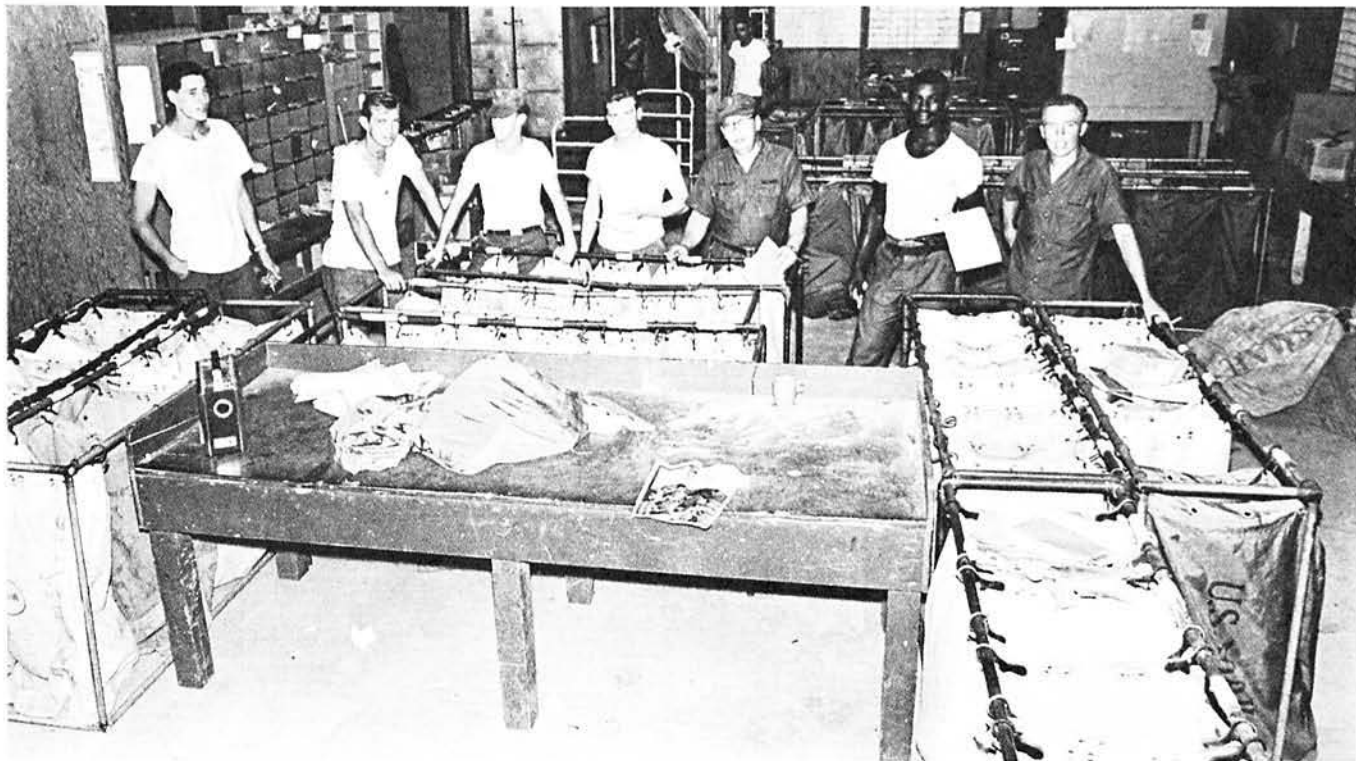
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Enlisted Mens' Club at Camp Carter.

The new Acey-Deucey Club at Camp Tien Sha under construction.

Entertainment is offered regularly at the enlisted mens' club, Camp Tien Sha.

# post office

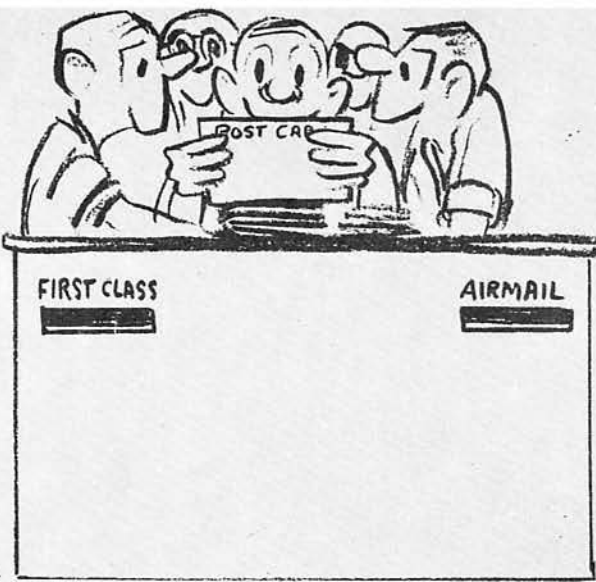


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The NSA Post Office crew takes a break: Left to right, SN C. W. Cowgill, SN R. D. Blake, PC3 G. P. Morgan, PC2 S. E. Hinrichs, PC1 J. F. Clay, Supervisor, SN J. H. Singletary, PC3 M. V. Burnett.

Money orders are always a popular item at the post office, as PC3 T. L. Prill, right, prepares one for customer. At left is PCSN S. J. Lavine.

SN Ronald Johnson sorts mail. Each "basket" worth two points?





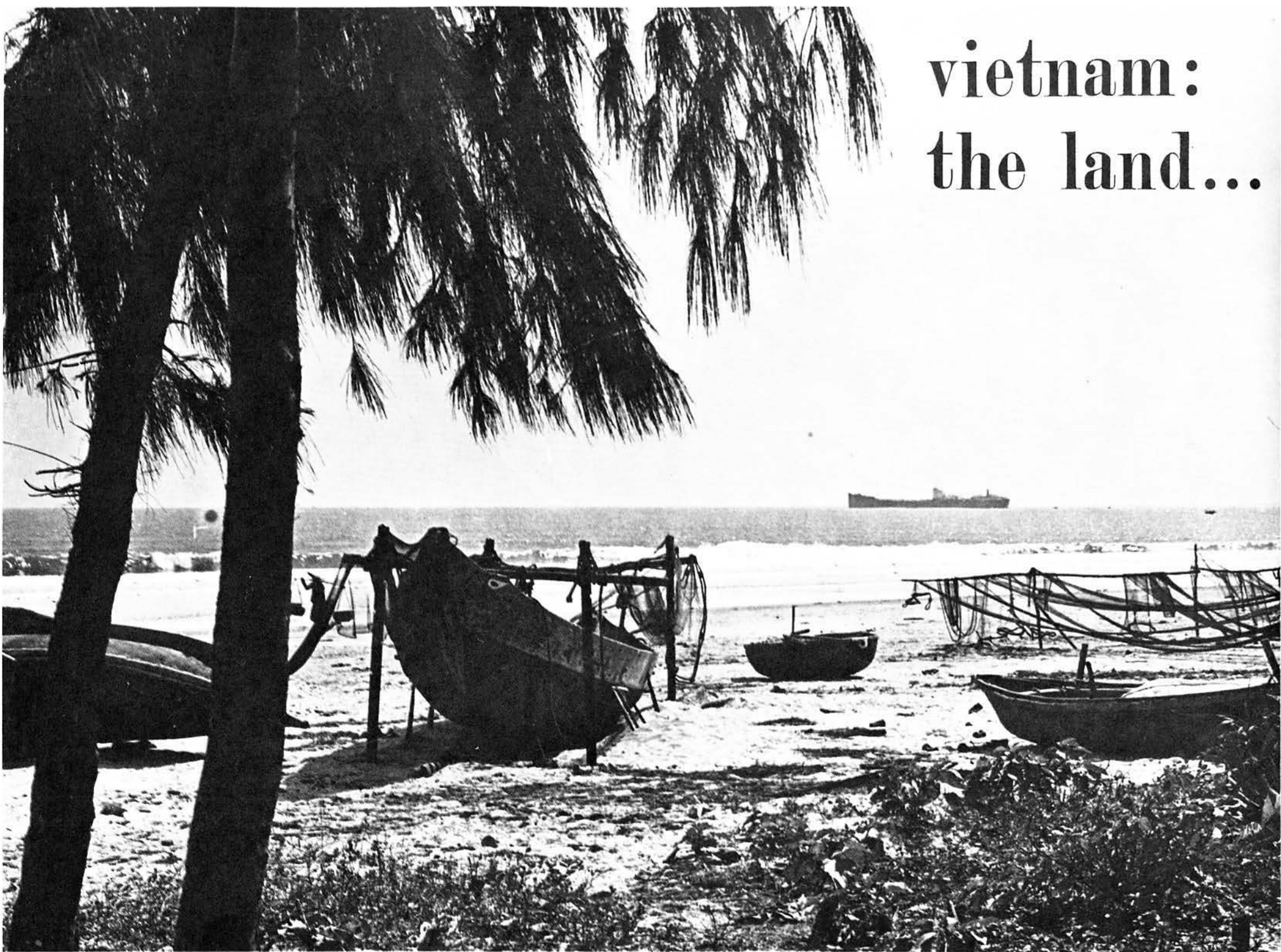
# billeting



NSA Billeting Staff. Front row, left to right: LT J. S. Blasingame, Billeting Officer; BMSN A. G. Buebos; SK3 J. B. Dimapilis; SD3 A. J. Chavez; TN E. L. Hernandez. Back row, left to right: TN J. N. Loyola; TN P. R. David; SH1 R. E. Robins; SN A. V. Collins; SD3 A. E. Panganiban.



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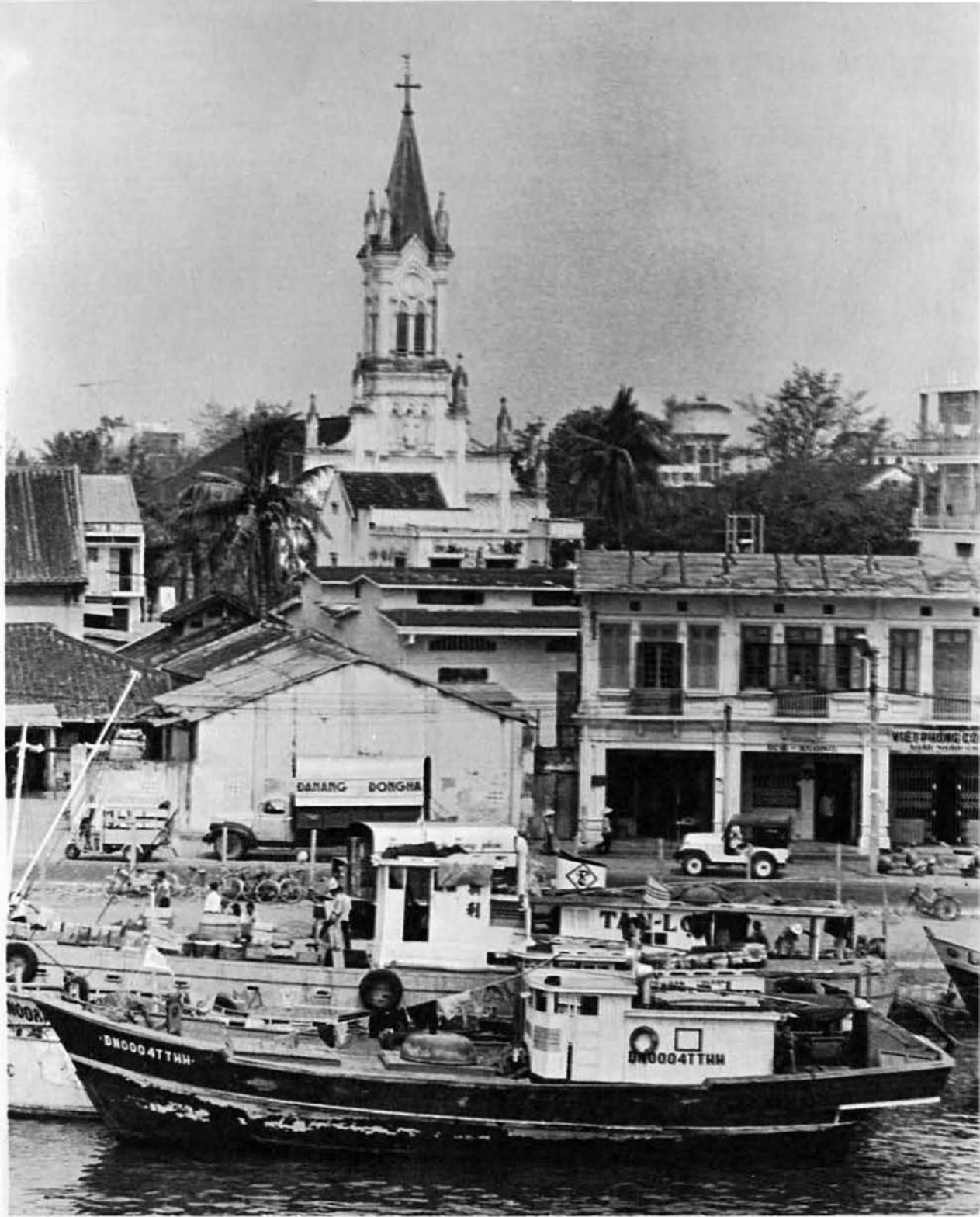




$\frac{1}{2} \Big| 3$  DaNang Harbor : A busy place for all vessels—both large and small.

Typical fishing village on the DaNang River.

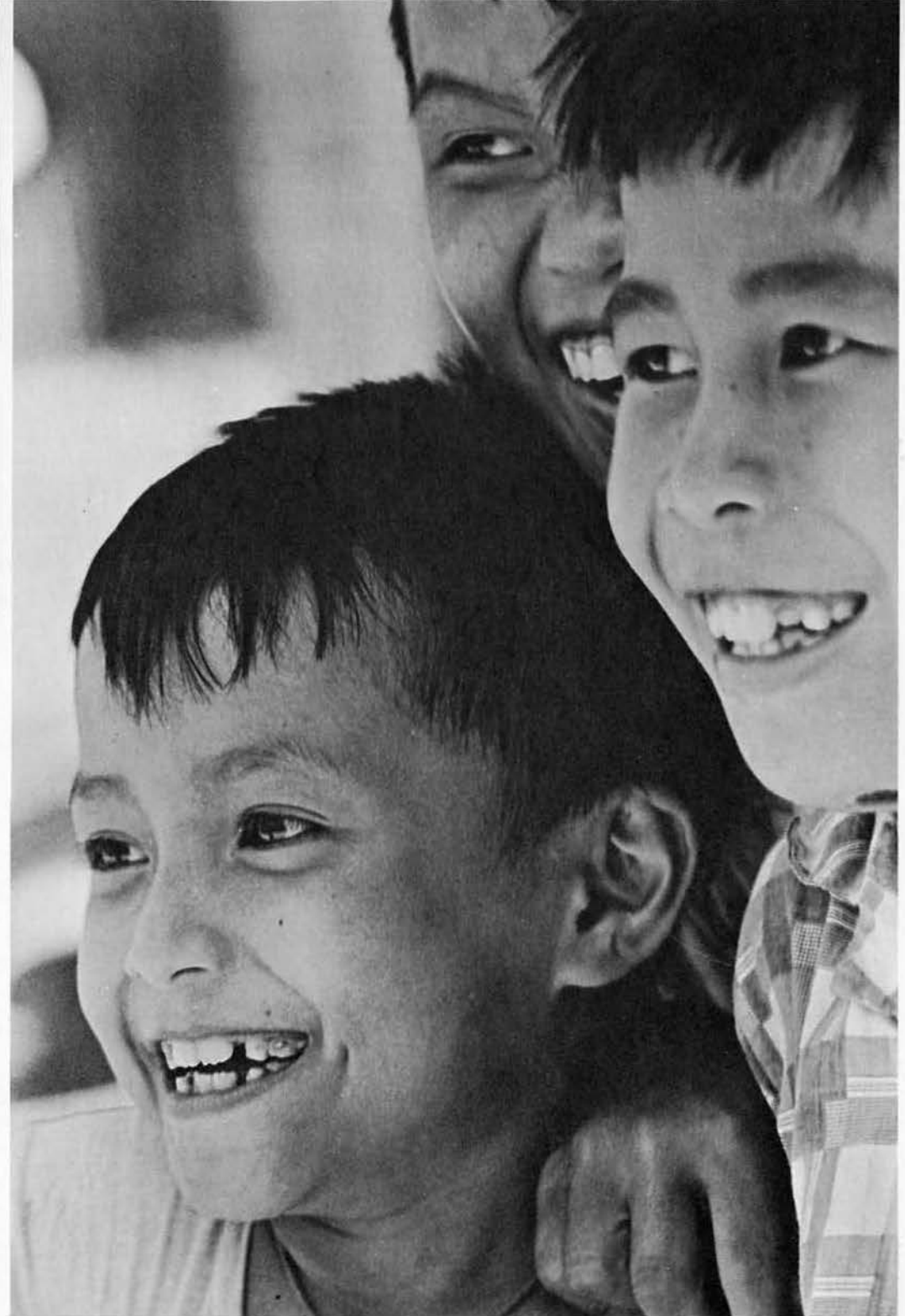
The fishing pier and DaNang skyline.



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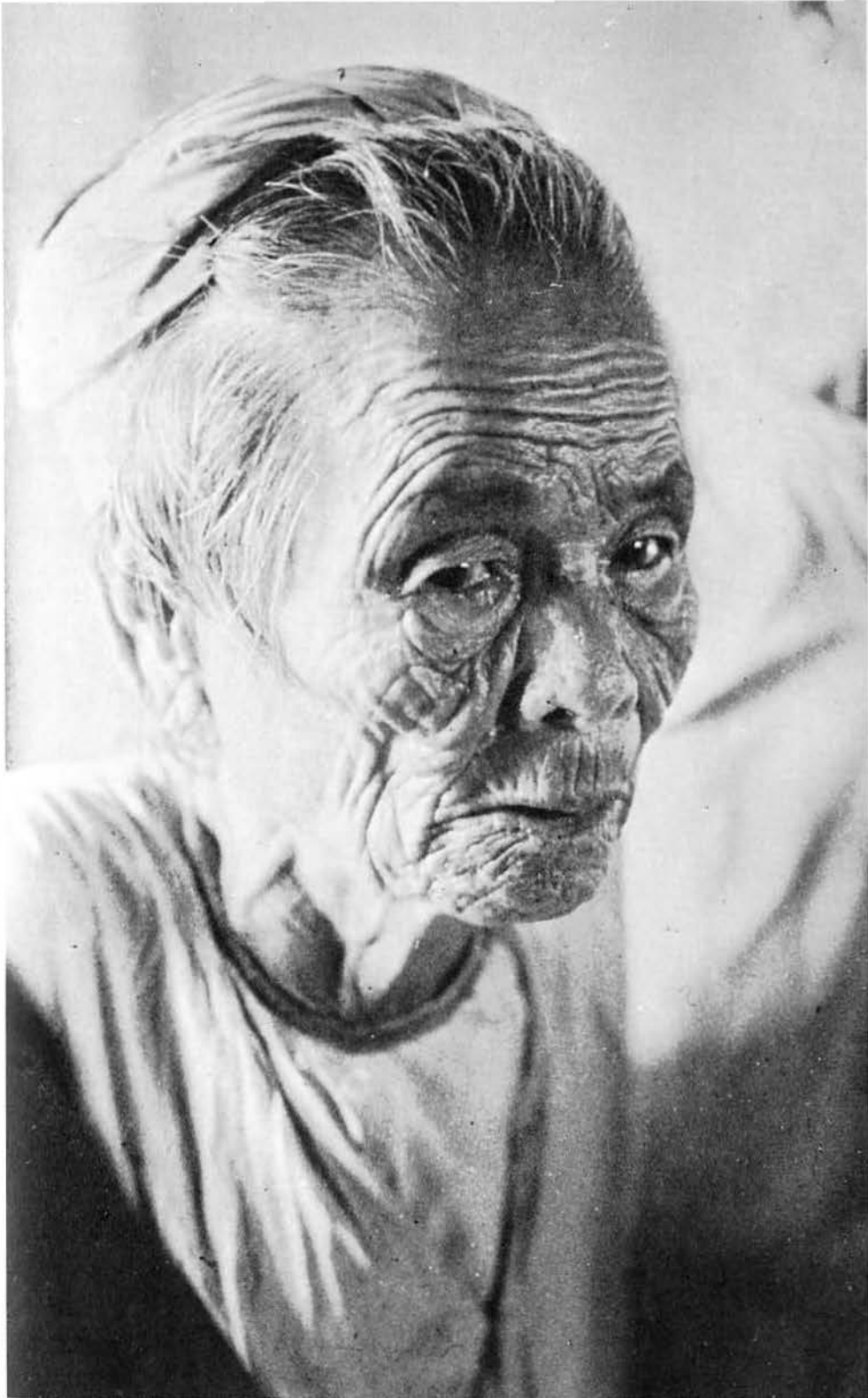


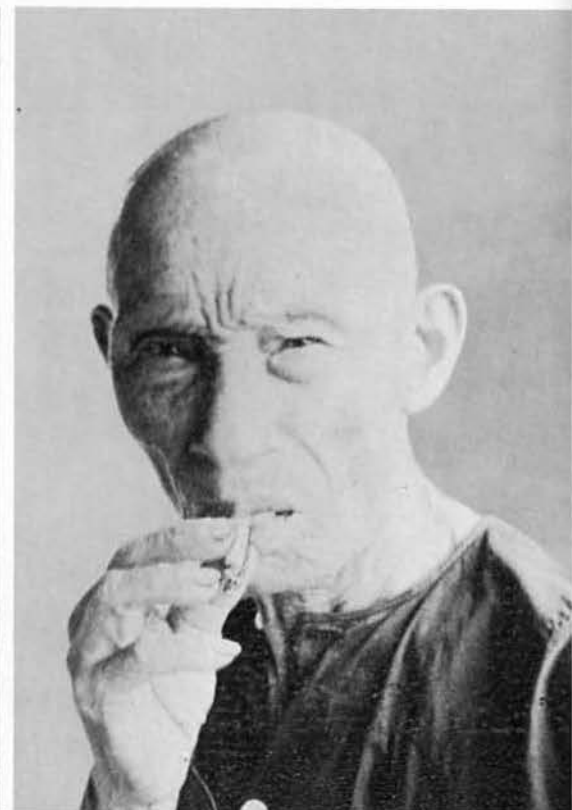




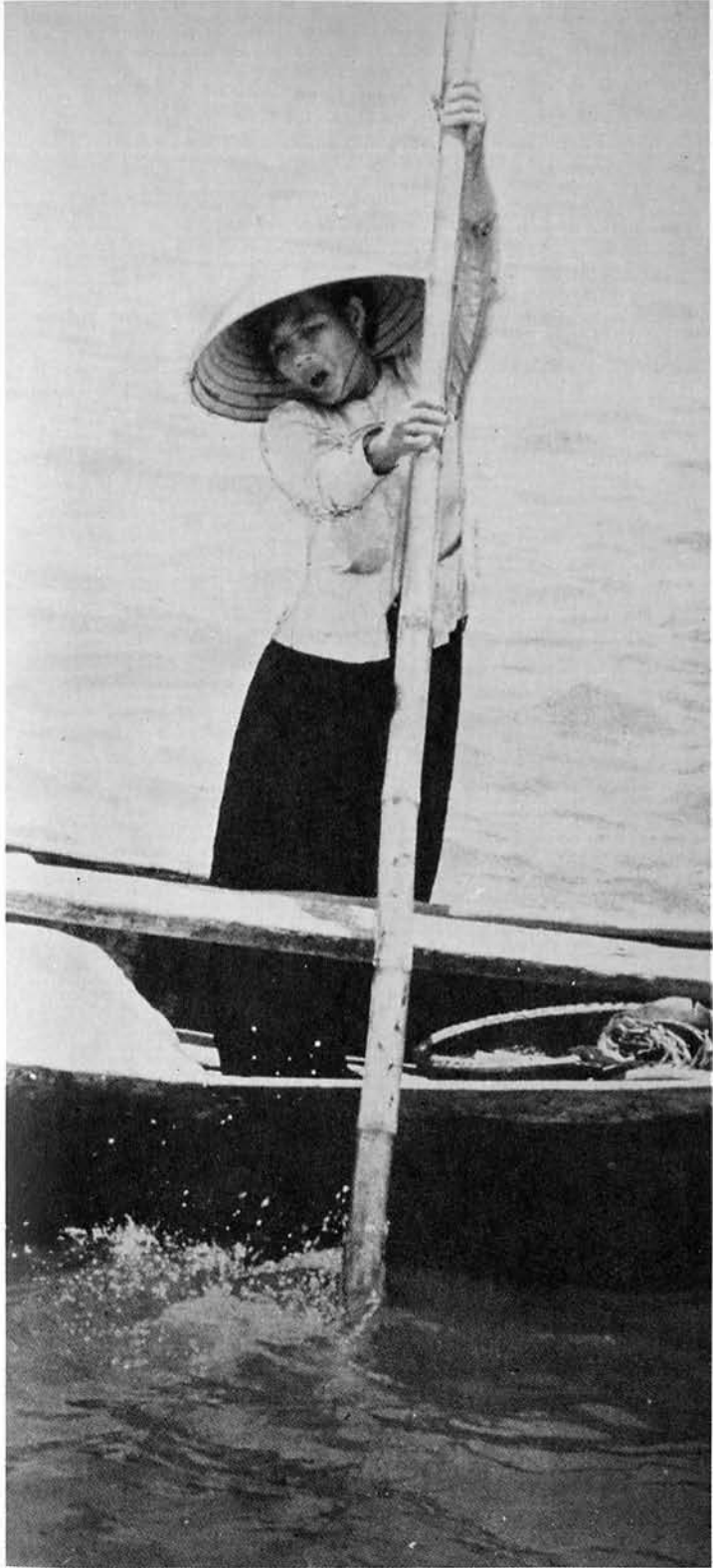








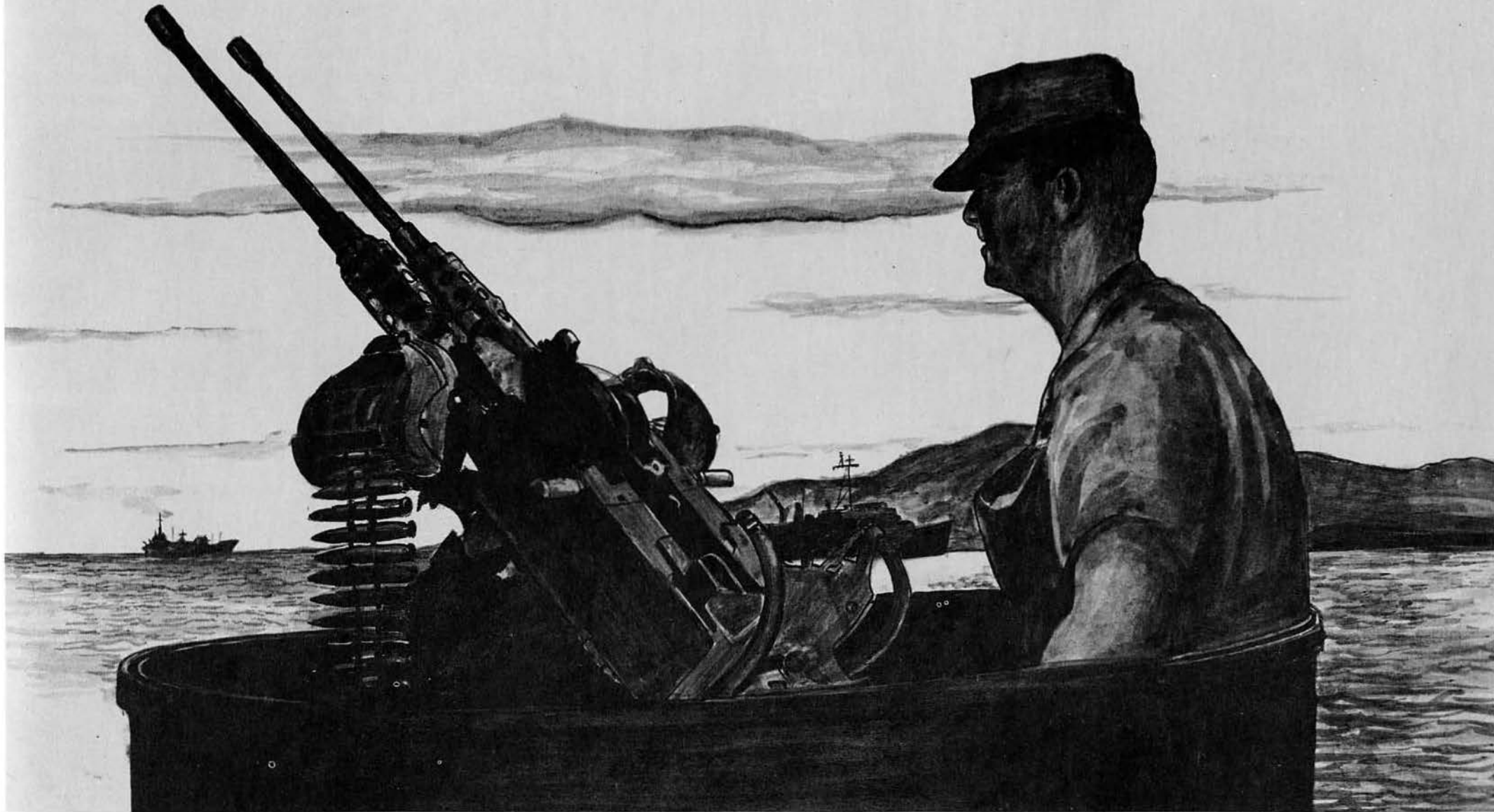








# security and intelligence



One of the most uncomfortable jobs at NSA can be as a security guard. It can also, on occasion, be the most dangerous and exciting. Providing physical security for 10,000 NSA personnel and installations covering more than 2500 acres is the job of the Security and Intelligence Department, manned by 1150 enlisted men and 23 officers. The Navymen are augmented by a 425-Vietnamese guard force. Together, they maintain 24-hour

security over all the facilities, billets, and storage areas of NSA in the DaNang perimeter, guarding against infiltration, pilferage, sabotage and ground attack. A 15-boat Harbor Security force, plus three minesweepers and a Harbor Entrance Control Post, gives security against enemy swimmers, boats, and mines.

Three fire stations with 17 fire trucks make up the NSA Fire Department, which gives fire protec-

tion not only for Navy facilities but also for other military installations and for villages in the DaNang area.

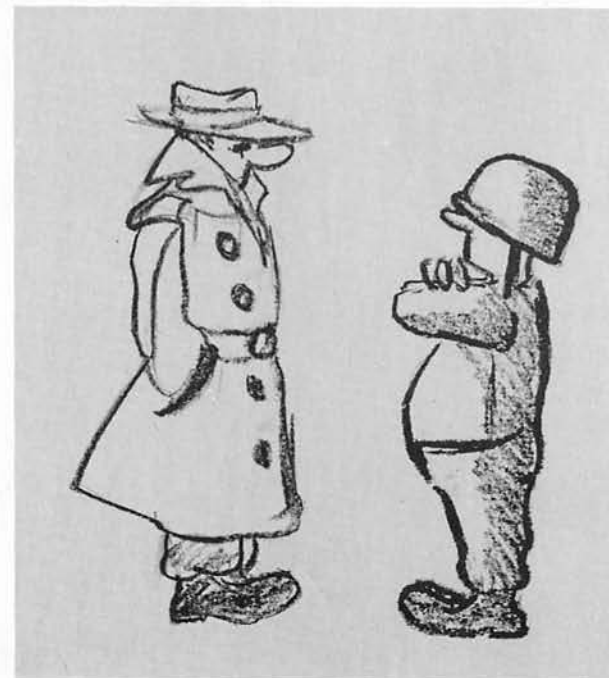
Security guards man watchtowers, stand guard in bunkers, and patrol perimeter wires and roads. Often, as during the Communist Lunar New Year offensive in February 1968, they come under enemy fire. The security detail at the NSA transmitter site south of Marble Mountain sees frequent action.

The road patrol, formerly a separate division within NSA Security and Intelligence, has been integrated into the Armed Forces Police for the security of 62 miles of local roads.

Thirty-four specially trained sentry dogs and their handlers guard vital perimeters against infiltrators, and the NSA armory, located at Camp Tien Sha, maintains more than 9,000 weapons for Security and other NSA personnel. Also included in the department is a special intelligence/investigative organization. Heading NSA Security and Intelligence is CDR J. D. Carter.

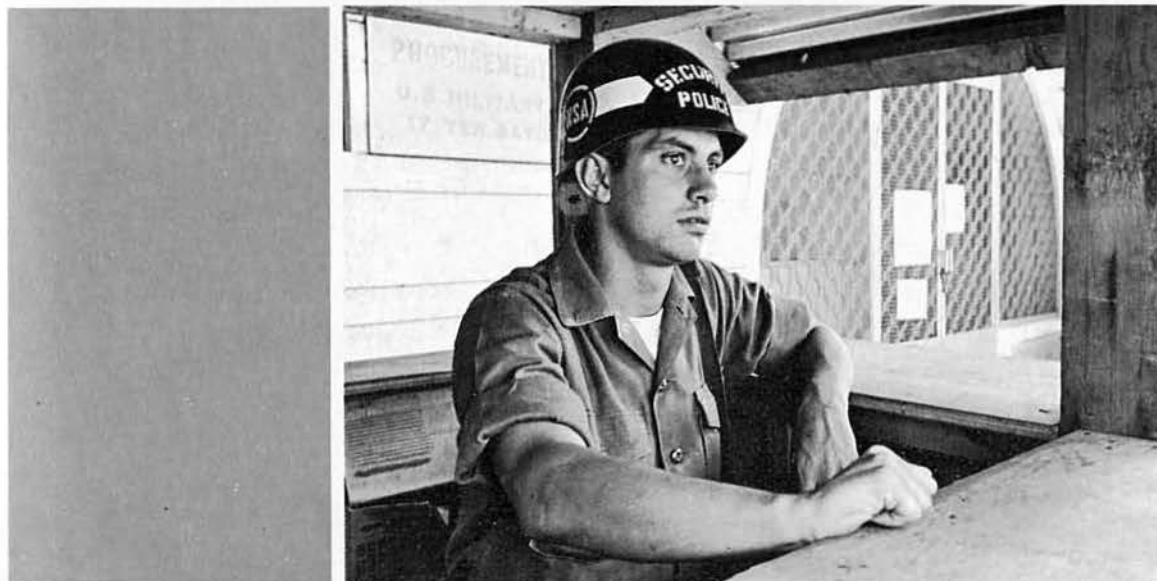
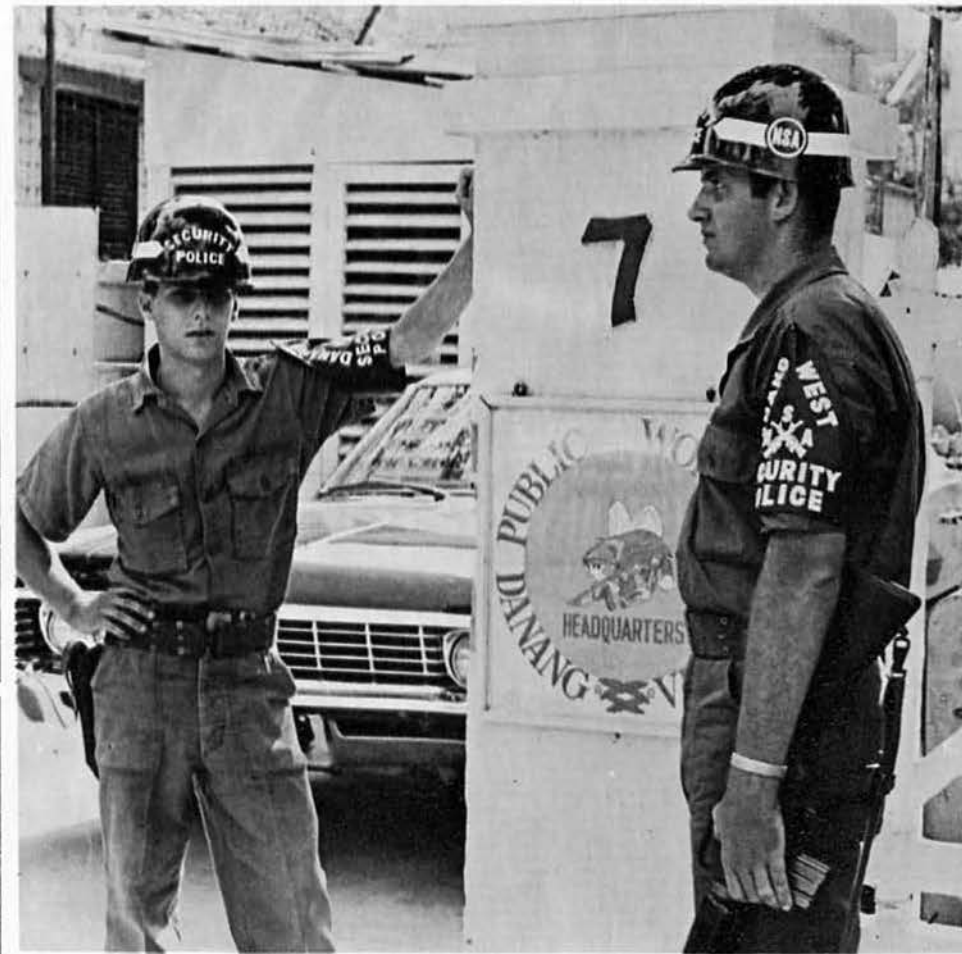


CDR J. D. Carter, left, Assistant Chief of Staff for Security and Intelligence, is given briefing by his predecessor, CDR J. V. Cricchi.





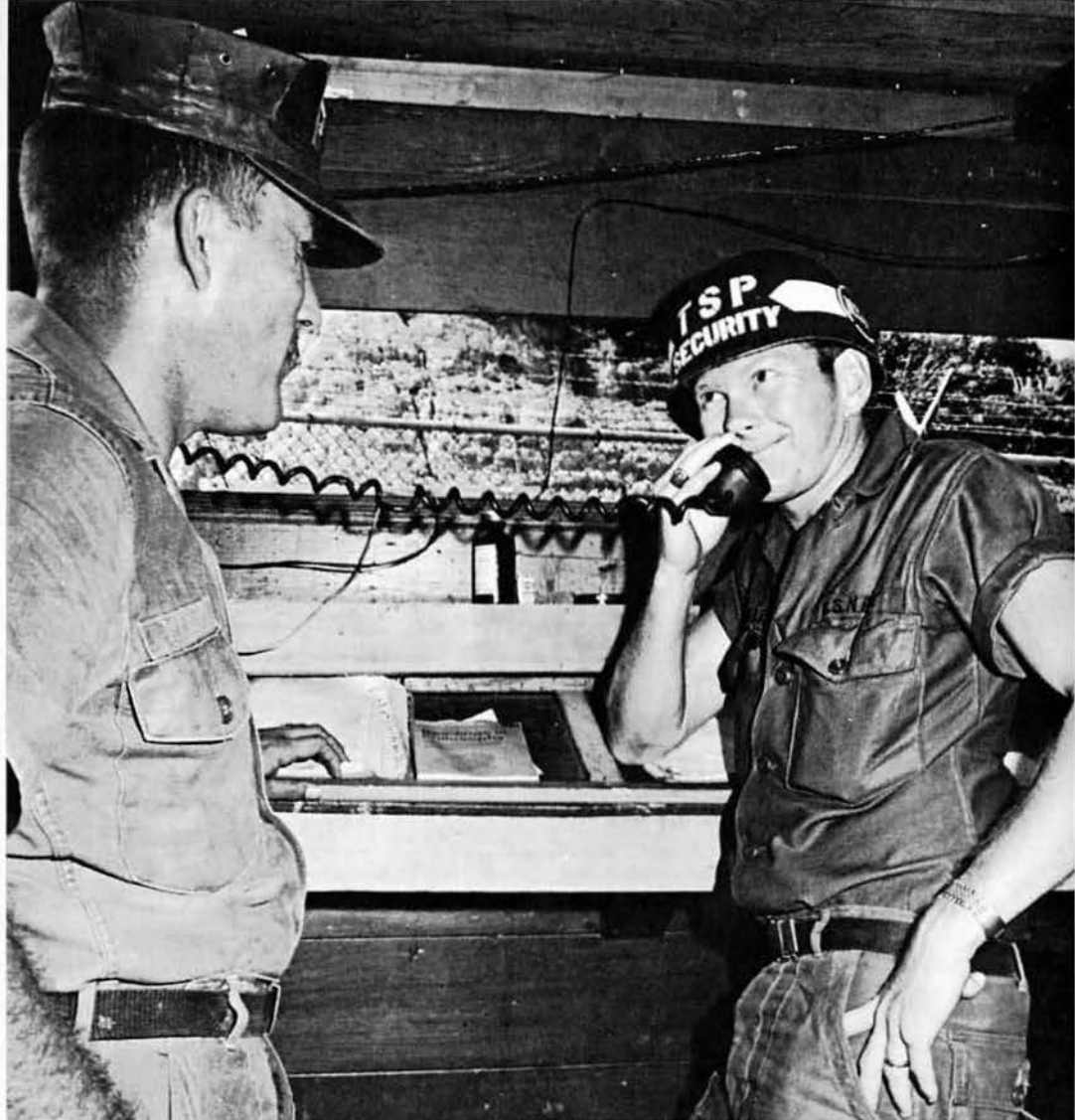
# security guard force



$\frac{1}{2}$  3 Guards from NSA's DaNang West security section patrol by jeep along Bach Dang in front of the White Elephant.

SN A. B. Caprio stands his post in front of the Joint Procurement office at 17 Yen Bai.

All NSA installations are guarded 24 hours a day. At Public Works headquarters, SN K. J. Adamczewski, left, and SN R.M. Myers stand watch.



1 | The White Elephant Security Watch chats with CDR J. V. Cricchi, former Assistant Chief  
2 | 3 of Staff for Security and Intelligence. Left to right: CDR Cricchi, SN T.J. Skemp, SN  
R. A. Pickett, SK3 P. G. Miandnich.

The security guard's job is an often boring and lonely one, but he must be ever ready to handle any emergency or spot any potentially dangerous situation.

W. H. Webb, left, leading petty officer of the Monkey Mountain receiver facility security group, chats with gate guard SN R. T. Hargraves.





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Headquarters and cantonment area for the Marble Mountain transmitter facility security group.

MMCS L. P. David, Division Chief, Tien Sha Peninsular Security Force.

SN Dennis W. Sanzobrin communicates by phone to headquarters building from watch tower overlooking the receiver facility at Monkey Mountain.

The checkpoint and security post at the main gate to Camp Tien Sha.



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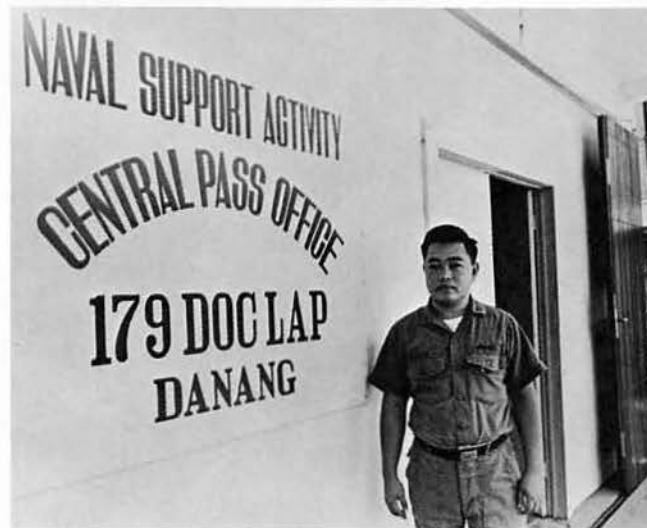
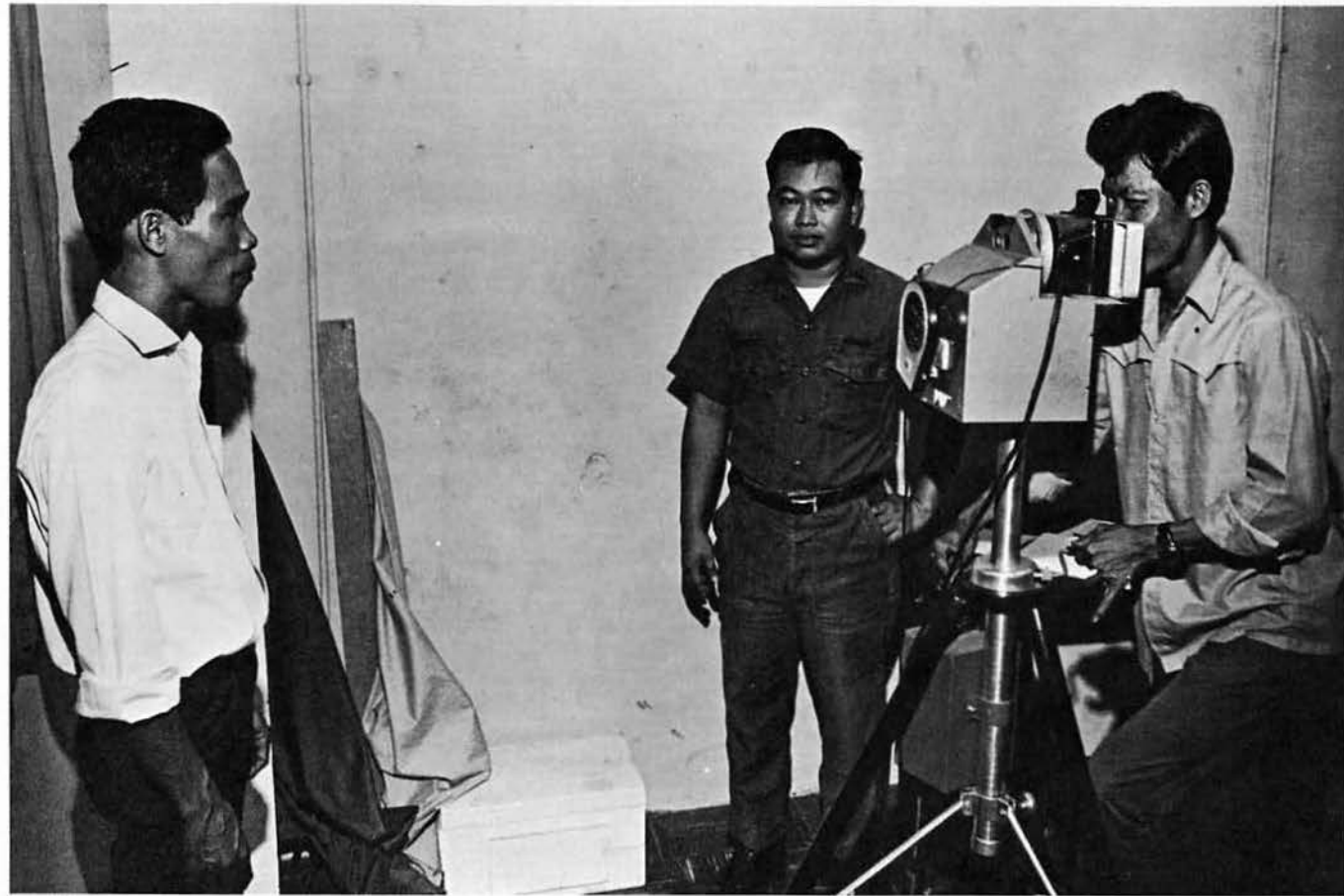
CMG3 D. A. Bauer strips M-16 for cleaning in the Cam Tien Sha armory weapon repair shop.

Each weapon issued by the armory is recorded in the central card file for reference. Above, GMG3 W. M. Hudson, left, and GMG3 T. D. Reiswig, file cards for weapons and ammunition recently checked out.

GMG3 D. A. Bauer discharges M-16 in the armory's test-firing chamber.



# central pass office



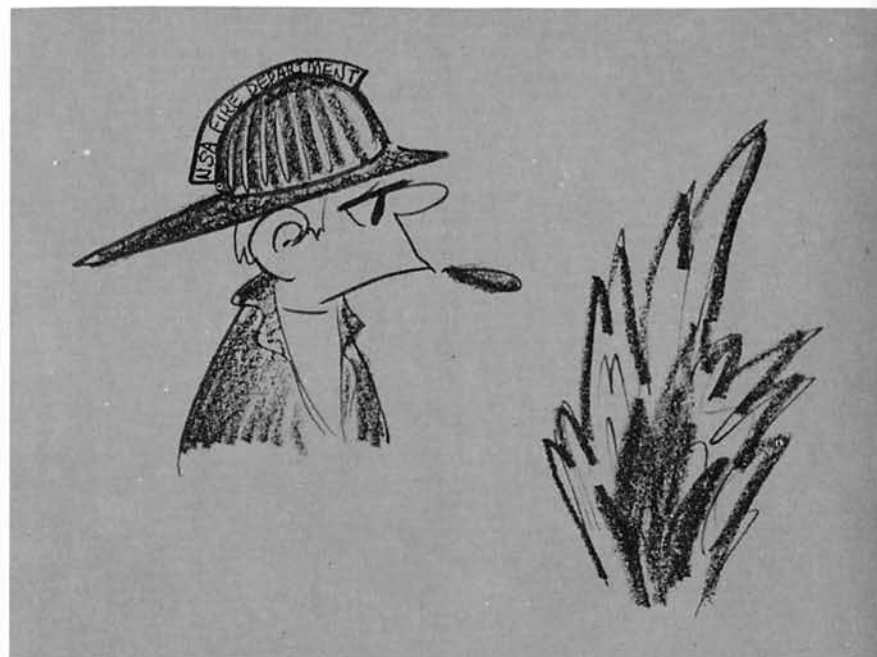
- 1 All Vietnamese employees working for NSA receive their identification cards through the central pass Office. Dien Tran, left, has instant color ID picture taken by office Photographer Pham Van Xuan as NSA supervisor BT1 T. C. David looks on.
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BT1 T. C. David, Supervisor, NSA Central Pass Office.

# fire protection



Camp Tien Sha Fire Dept. Front row, left to right: DC1 M. C. Dalmaso; SN G. E. Cady; MM3 R. T. Messenger; SN T. Boyd; SN J. G. Duray; SN R. C. Barth; SN R. V. Bright; SN J. B. McKearin. Back row: SN T. R. Steffen; GMG3 D. B. Johnson; BMSN F. E. Watson; SN S. H. Rose; ENFN R. P. Green; BM3 J. G. Cook; BMSN C. A. Tutt; SN J. D. Mayers; SN B. A. Christiansen; EO3 R. L. Williams; SN L. J. Sinor; MM3 C. J. Seifert; BUL3 R. W. Quinn.



Station Hospital Fire Dept. Front row, left to right: EN3 J. W. Kinsely; SN K. J. Smith; FN R. C. Rodney; SN R. W. Snipes; SN J. N. Kusko; FN K. Brown; CN W. L. Thorn. Back row: EOCN P. D. Payne; SN G. C. Serge; YNSN M. S. Chartien; EN3 M. M. Pottratz; SN H. J. Palmer; SN M. C. Johnston; FN R. W. Baird; SN K. B. Burzynski; SN J. R. Lopez; GMG3 G. T. Rhone; SN L. E. Gernand.



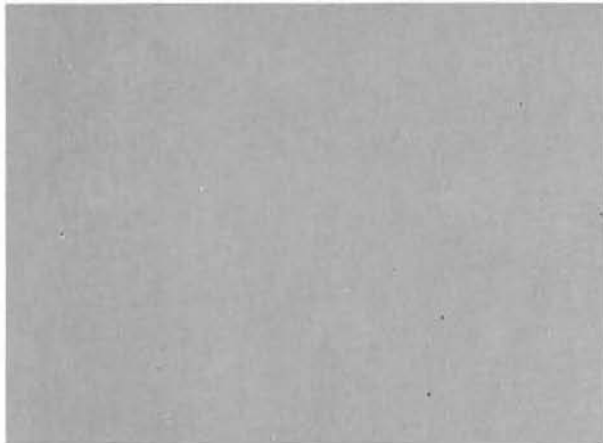




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Men of the CTS Fire Dept battle asphalt fire at Seabee ramp in July.

Fire out, the tired fire fighting crew heads home for a good rest unless the call comes again.



## sentry dog unit

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The sentry dog and his handler walk their lonely post day and night, forming an integral part of NSA's security system.

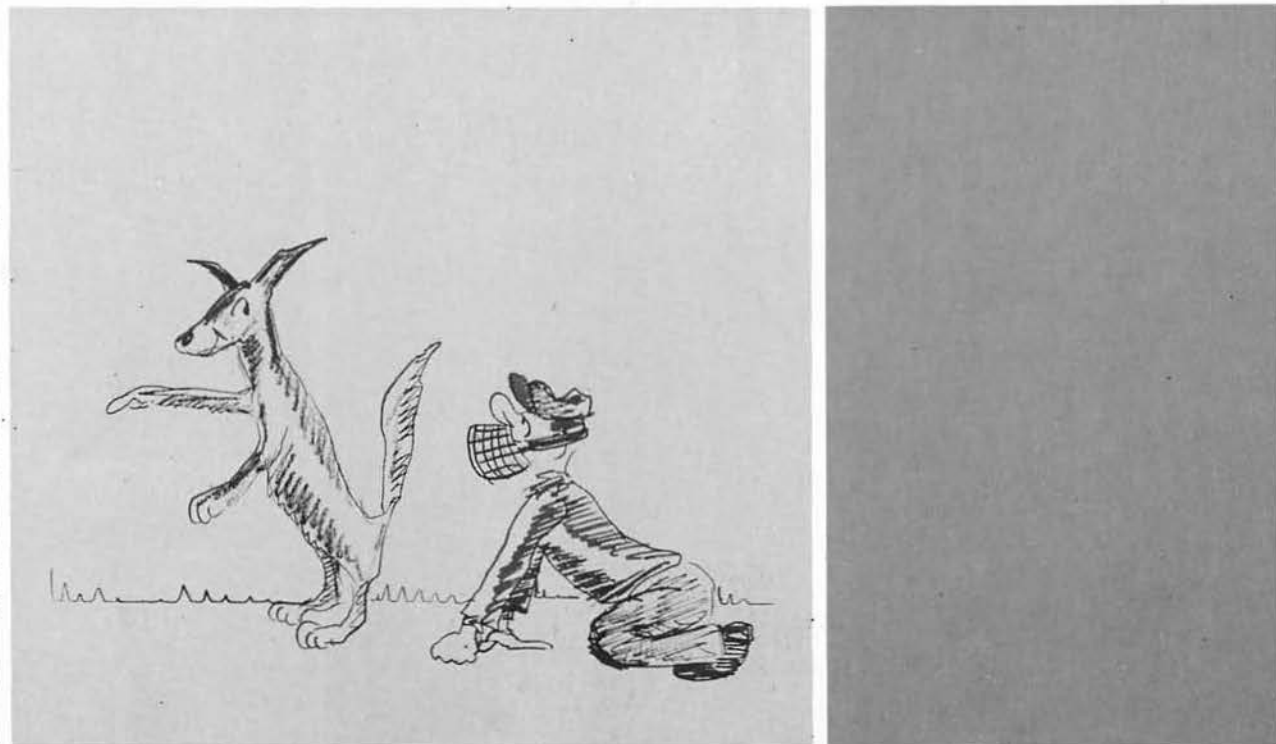
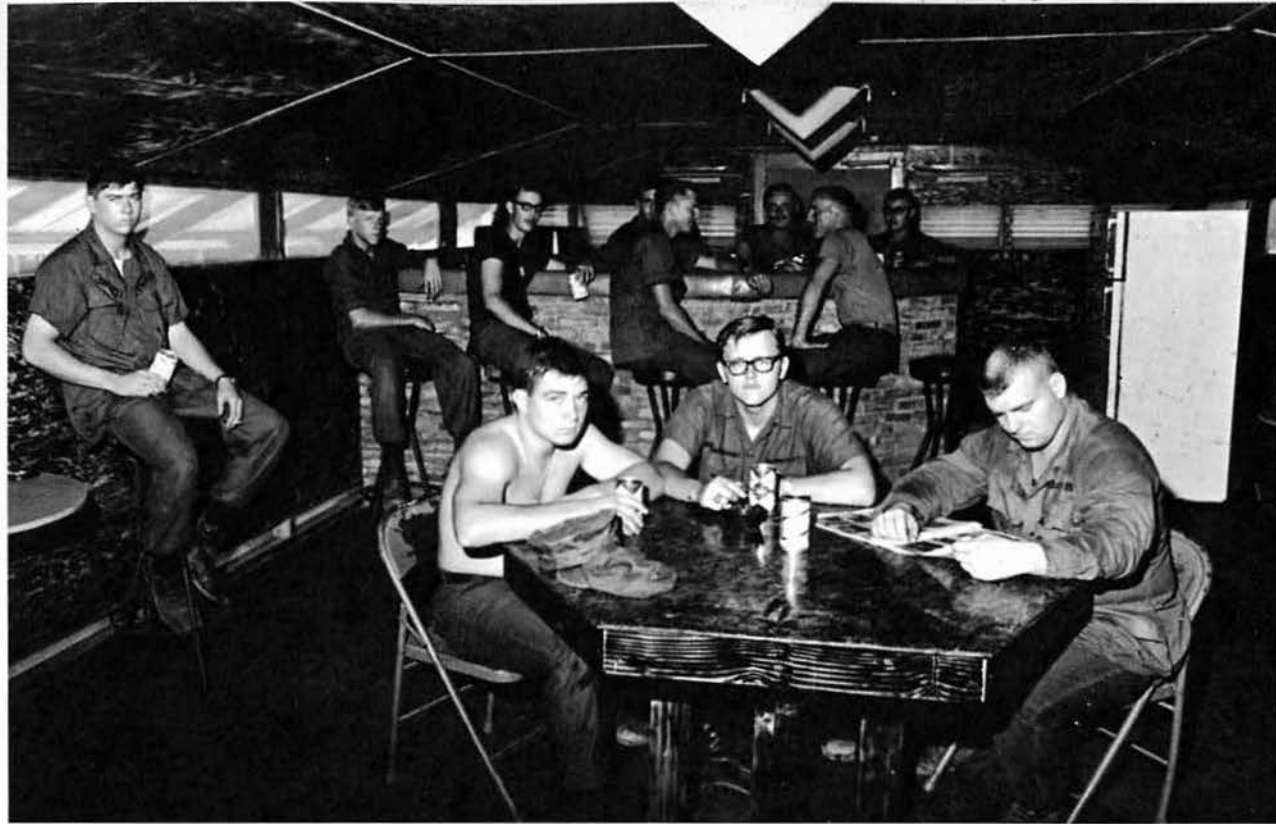
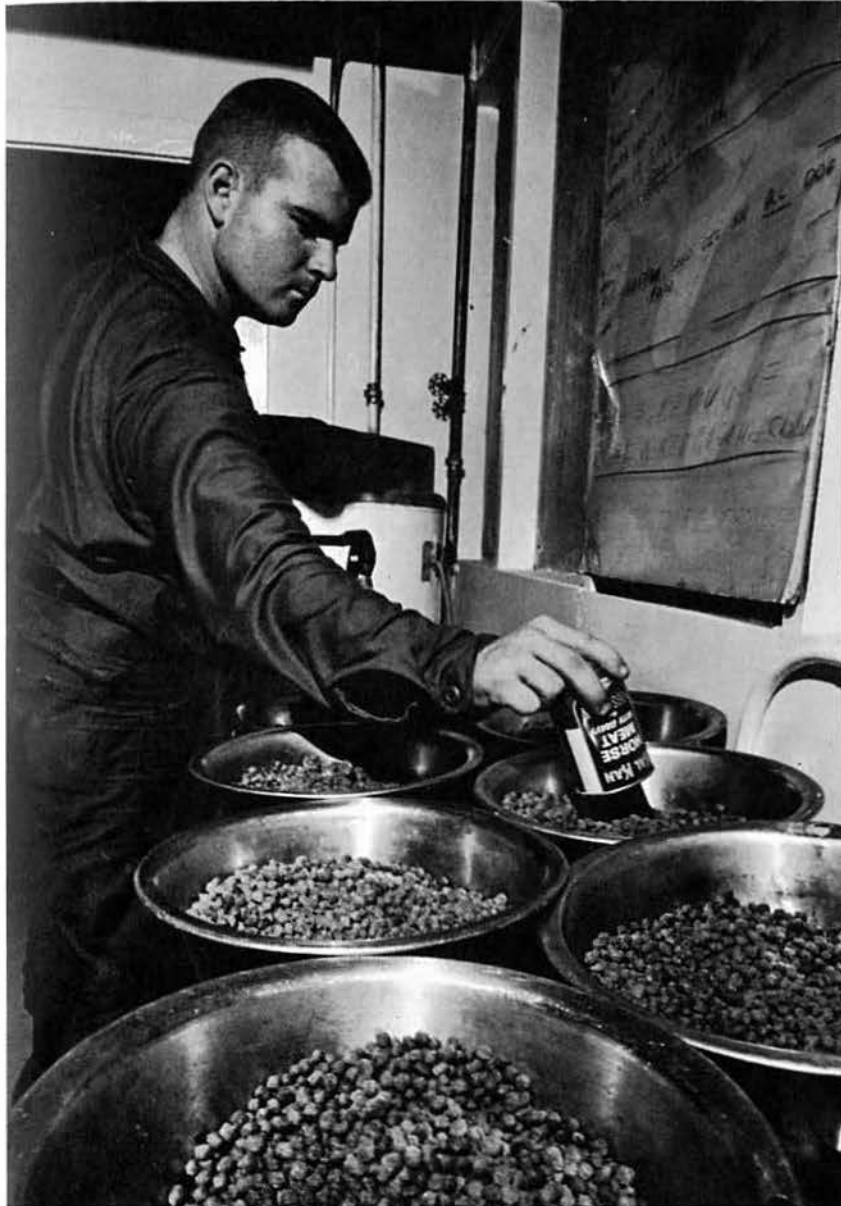
At sunrise after an all-night patrol, men and dogs both show their tiredness upon returning to the kennel compound by truck.

SN Harry L. Peterson and his dog Brandy present a frightening picture to any would-be intruder.



Feeding the 35 dogs each morning is the job of the duty watchkeeper at the kennel. Above, SN W. T. Cornelius prepares a mixture of horsemeat and meal.

2 Even with a dog patrolman's odd working hours, the men of the sentry dog unit find an occasional time to relax in the small club which they built themselves.



# harbor security

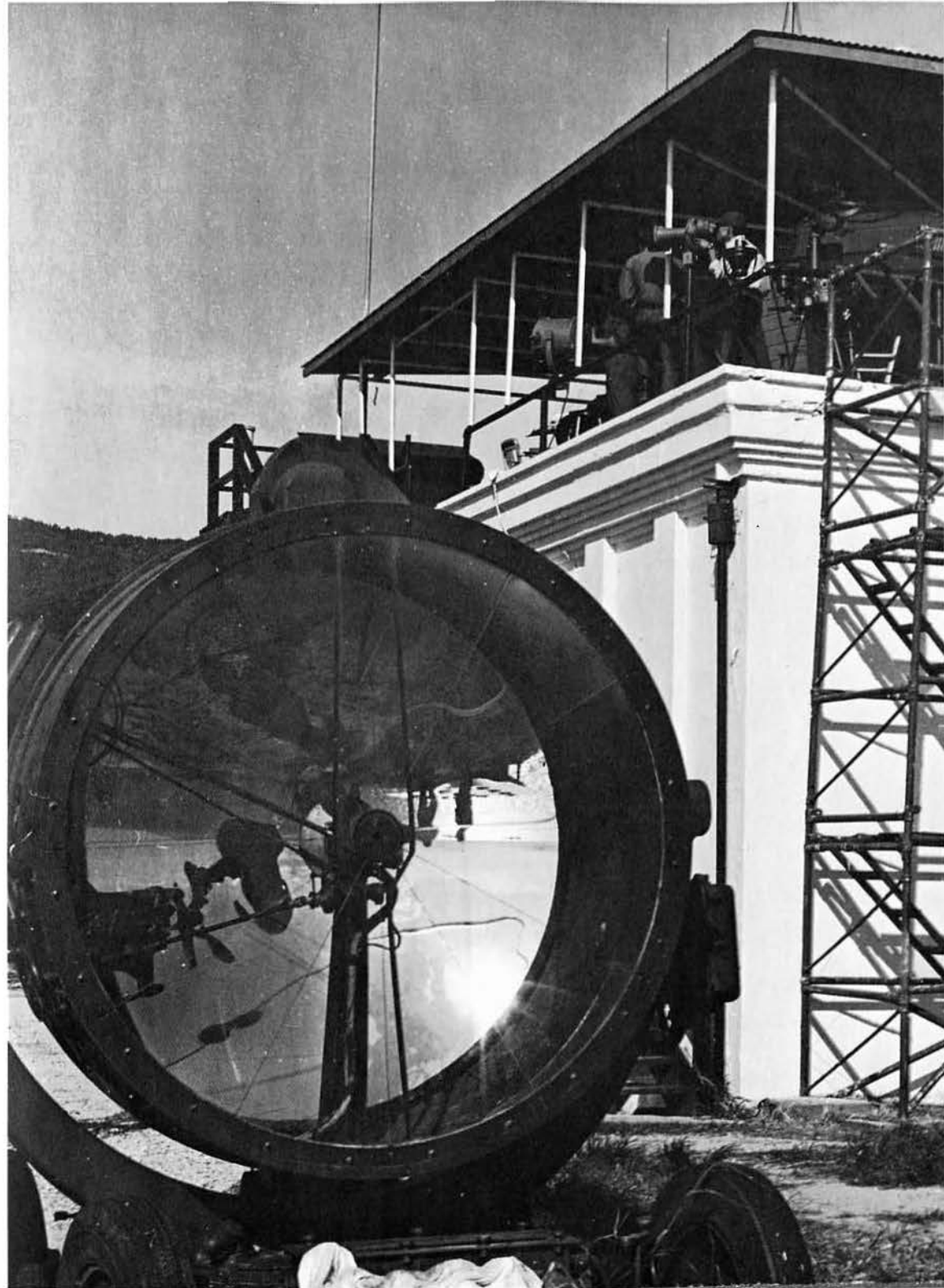


1 | 2 An armed harbor patrol boat crewman stands ready as a junk is brought alongside for inspection. Vessels are checked for contraband food, arms or men as part of the patrol's daily routine.  
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Patrol boat on the DaNang River.

As part of every search operation, Vietnamese must produce credentials which are in order. If they cannot produce them, boat and occupants are detained and turned over to Vietnamese Naval officials.



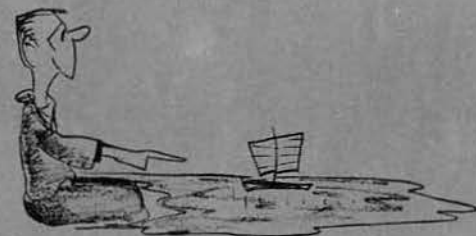


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Harbor Entrance Control Post.

Inside HECP, men of the Harbor Security division communicate with all ships arriving and leaving DaNang Harbor, indicating best ways of passage. Left to right: RD1 G. W. Fosdeck, watch officer, and RD3. R. R. Rosenthal, radiotelephone operator.

Semaphore, one of the simplest yet most secure methods of communicating, is used by SM1 C. Banks to signal a ship approaching the harbor.





# viet- namese guard force

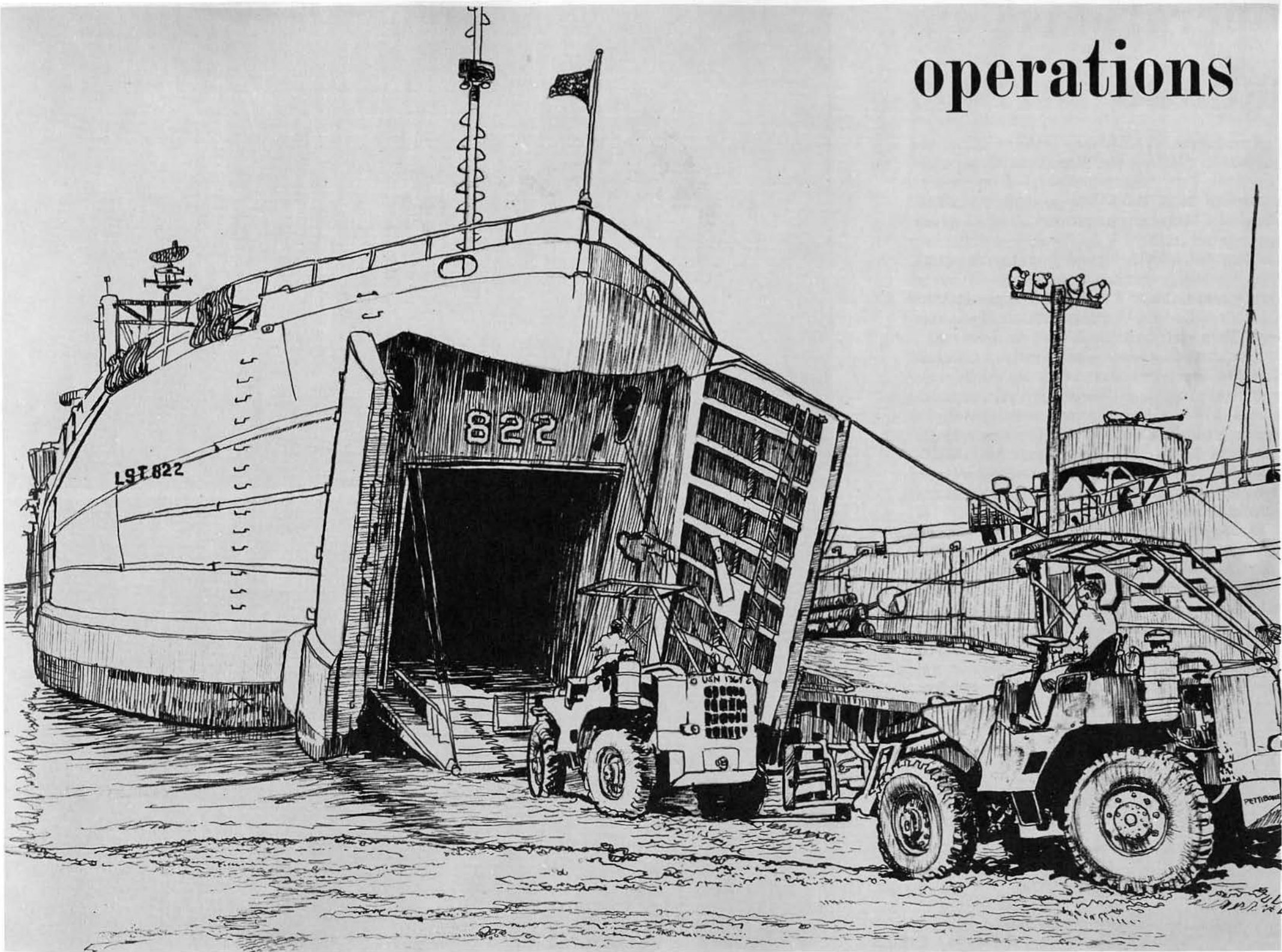


1 | Vietnamese guards, more than 400 of which augment NSA's regular guard  
 1 | 2 force, assist in sentry duty at entrances to many NSA compounds and  
 1 | installations. Above, and below, are the guards at the gates to Camp Tien Sha.

Nguyen Tu Son, civilian employee at Camp Tien Sha, is checked by Vietnamese guard while leaving camp at gate =2.



# operations



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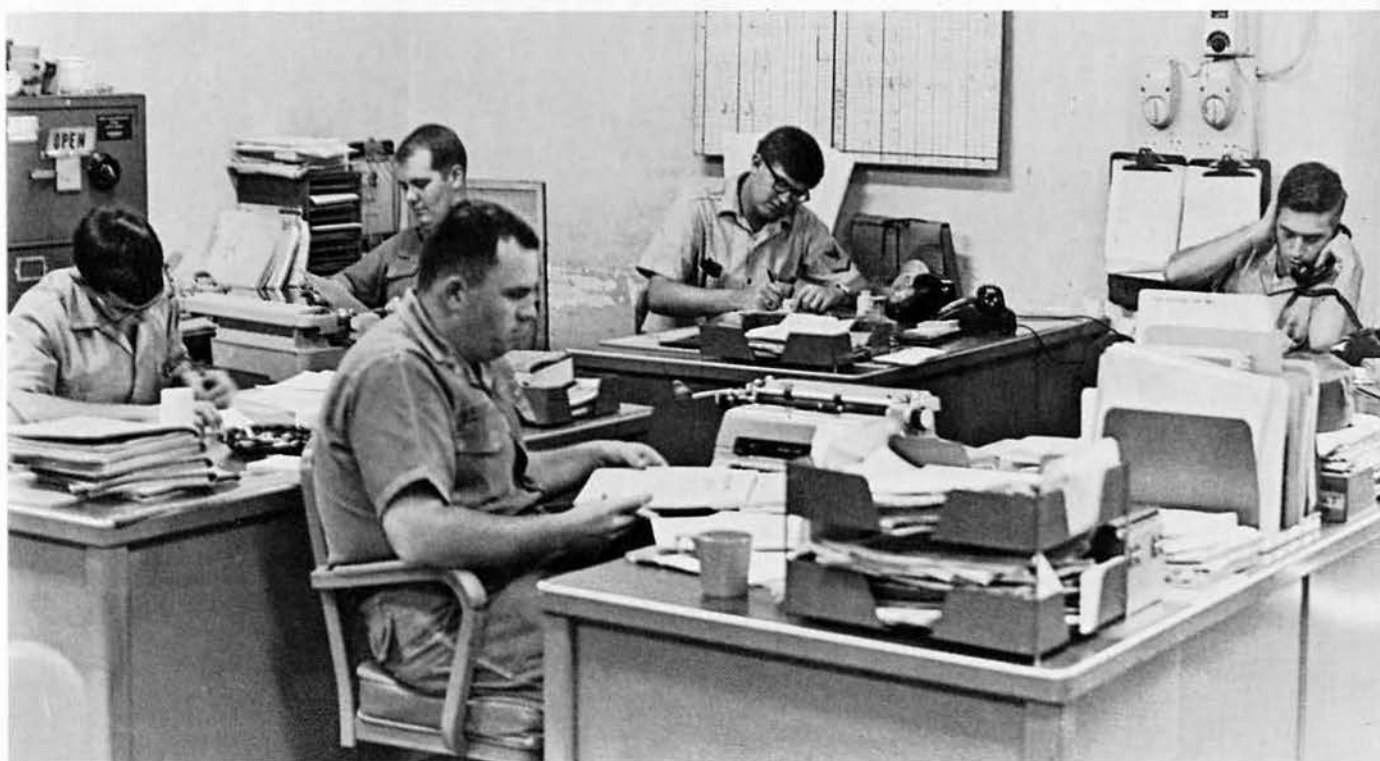
To carry out NSA DaNang's mission of logistics support in I Corps, the Operations Department has more than 1400 personnel and operational control of 58 LCU/YFU cargo craft, 49 LCM-8 and 37 LCM-6 landing craft, as well as 72 service and support craft.

Quarterbacking the action of transporting cargo from DaNang Harbor to beaches and ramps throughout I Corps, Current Operations and the Operations Control Center (OCC) are in constant touch with craft and ramps far from DaNang.

NSA cargo craft deploy principally to Chu Lai, Tan My, Hue, Cua Viet, Dong Ha, Sa Huynh, and Thon My Thuy (Wunder Beach). To reach Hue and Dong Ha, the craft must transit the Perfume and Cua Viet Rivers. These transits are extremely difficult because of constantly shifting sand bars, mines, and enemy ambushes, and because of their often dangerous cargoes of petroleum and ammunition.

During the Communist Tet offensive from January to March 1968, when the city of Hue was captured by the Communists and retaken only by savage fighting, NSA craft transited the river in the face of constant attacks, bringing vital supplies and carrying troops to the battle.

From October through March, the rains and heavy seas of the northeast monsoon make coastal travel difficult, and the craft often take as much as



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CAPT P. H. Dallman, Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations.

CDR S.J. Rose, Jr., Operations Officer.

Operations office staff, left to right : SN J. C. Saavedra, YN2 G.R. Ford, YN1 J. I. Hill, YN3 H. W. Carter, YN3 J. D. Bish.





# operations control center

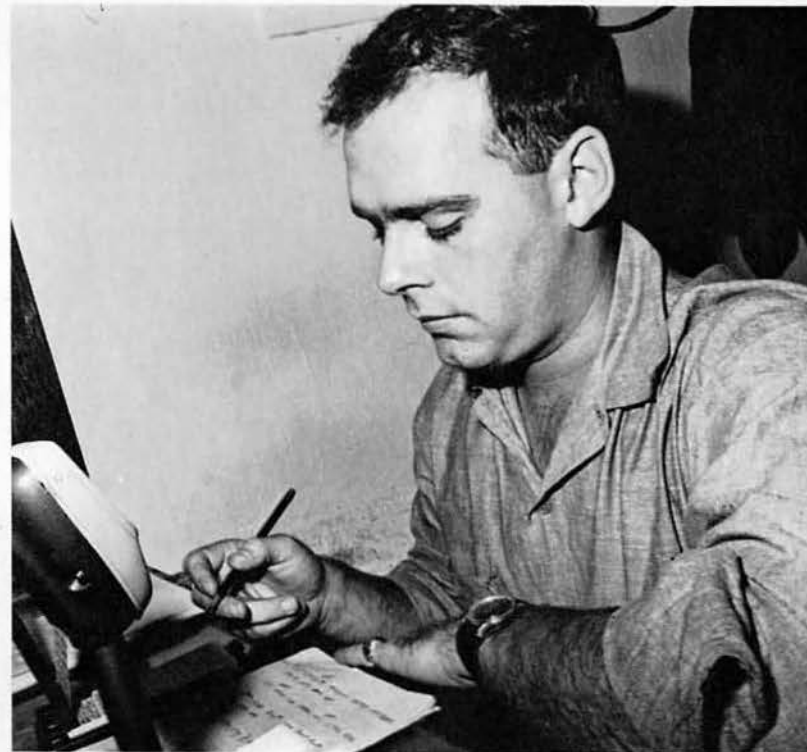
24 hours for a 90-mile run to Dong Ha. The craft must be loaded, unloaded, and deployed according to precise schedules. Also, extensive preventive maintenance must be held, as many of the craft date from World War II.

Supporting NSA's fleet of cargo vessels are the Service Craft Division, which controls fuel and water barges, pusher boats, tugs, utility boats, and a garbage lighter.

The Meteorology Division provides weather forecasts, surf observations, and tide and current tables which are vital to safe navigation to cargo craft operating in shallow waters, especially during the winter months.

Two highly-trained teams of specialists under NSA's operational control are the Underwater Demolition and Explosive Ordnance Disposal teams stationed in DaNang. UDT is responsible for checking waterways and harbors for mines, as well as making soundings and gathering chart information in insecure areas, while EOD removes and disarms grenades, shells, and booby-traps.

NSA's Air Operations division is responsible for the one-plane "Elephant Airways"—a C-117 that makes support flights throughout I Corps, Vietnam, and to points out-of-country.



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OCC staff examines status board for scheduled arrival and departure of LCUs and YFUs. Left to right: SN R. J. Roberts, SN L. W. Daniels, SN R. Blackard, and SM3 H. A. Swiger.

Radio room of Operations Control Center, left to right: SM3 I. W. Strickland, QM1 J. A. Howard, SN L. R. Allen, SN R. B. Taggart.

BM1 T. R. Dorsher mans OCC radio to communicate with vessels in and around harbor.

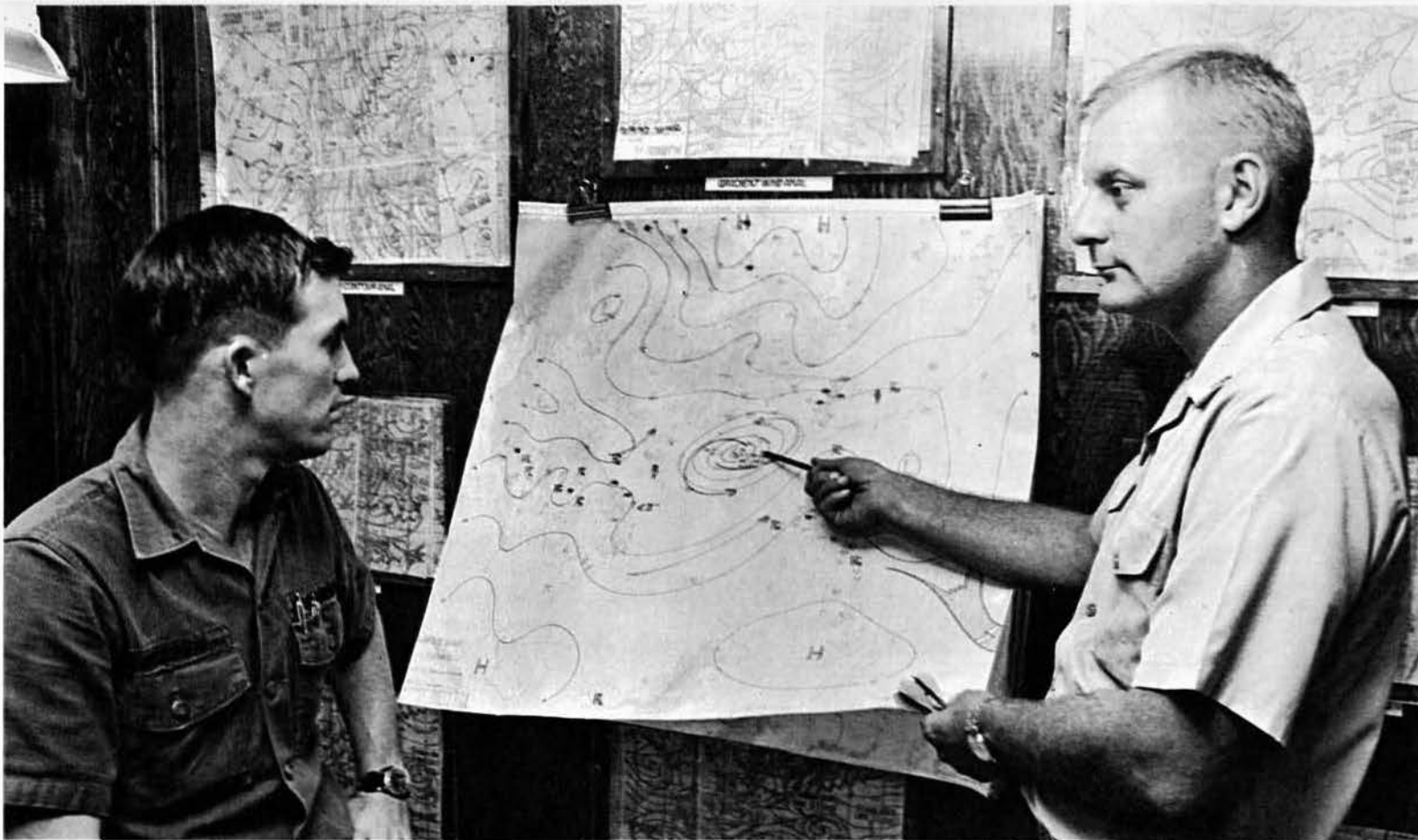
# meteorology port services

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WO1 H. O. Solibakke, right, Staff Meteorologist, discusses tropical storm center with AG2 C. E. Keefee.

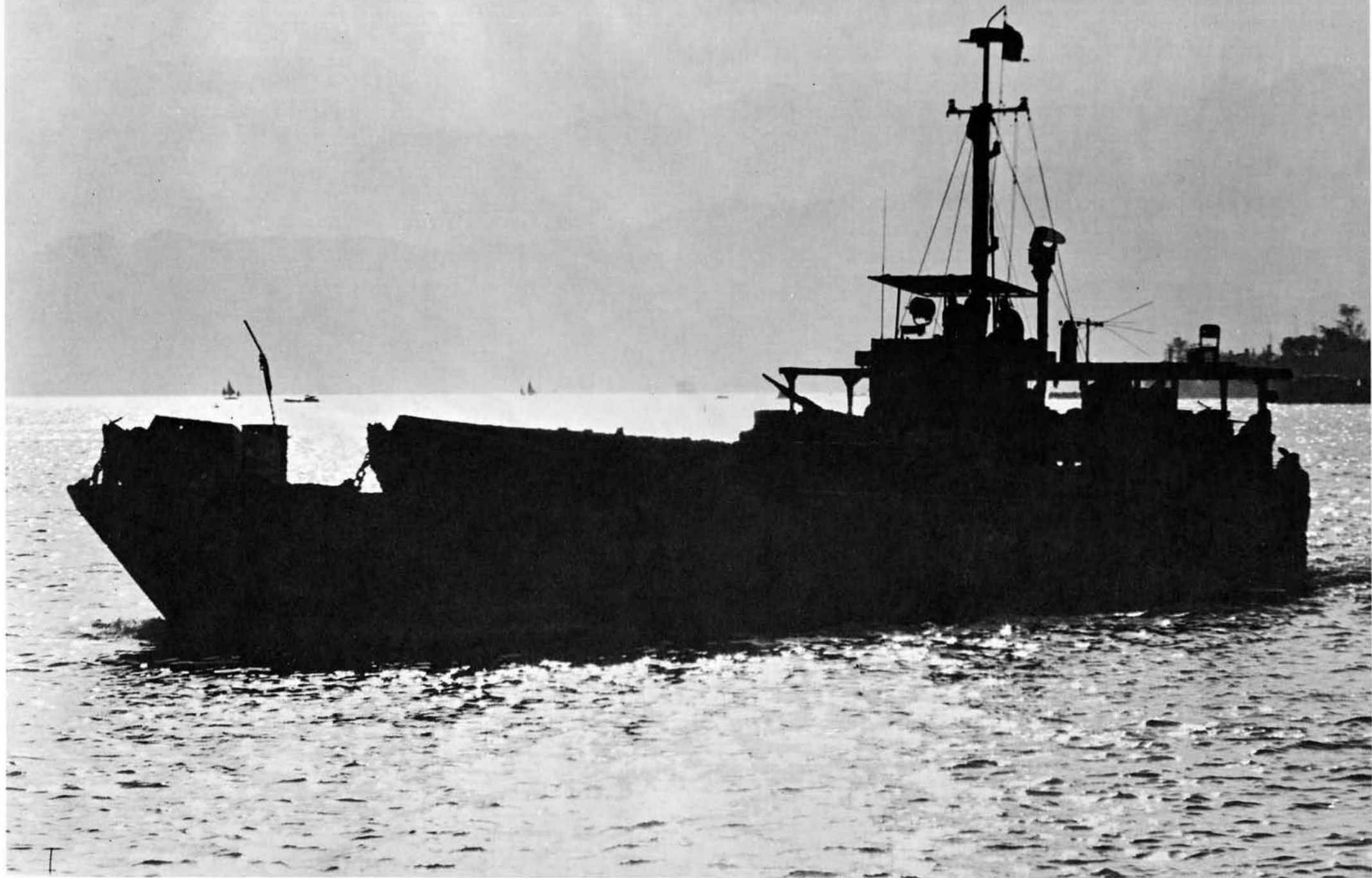
Staff of the Port Services Office examine DaNang Harbor chart. Left to right: YNSN S.E. Burke, QM2 J. L. Brooks, YN3 L. G. Crowe, QM2 D. D. Wilkens.

Meteorology office supervisor AGC J. Frankhauser, right, monitors radioteletype (RATT) receiver, over which storm information is gathered. Assisting is AG3 H. M. Farque.





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Entrance prow to Lighterage Causeway and division headquarters.

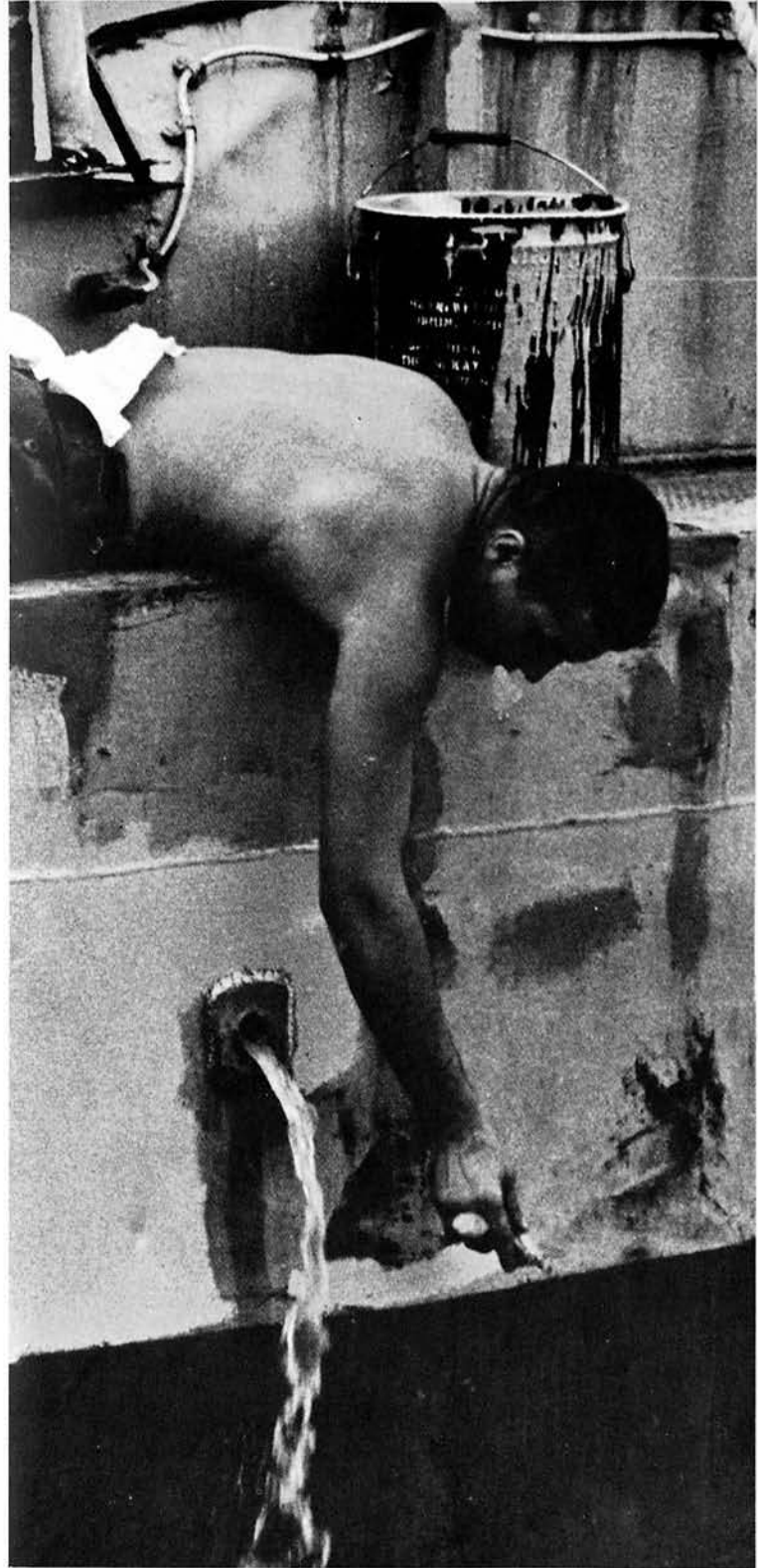
Lighterage administration office, left to right: QM2 W. L. Cochran, SK3 K. R. Taylor, BM3 P. W. Maxwell, QM3 W. O. Crandall, Division Officer LTJG W. G. Gregory (seated), SN H. M. Sauter, SN E. R. Haney, TN2 M. B. Feldman, SN J. R. Mellinger, YN3 M B Canaday.

Paint locker supervisor BM3 P. V. Buffington issues paint and brush to FN R. K. Keller.

LCM-6 and 8 Office staff; rear, SN P. F. Moore; front, SN W. E. Nelson.







...men work hard  
to keep the boats moving



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As long as there is a Navy, there will be sailors painting. SA J. P. Lucchesi applies some of Uncle Sam's best gray to an LCM-6.

Men of the LCM engine repair division work on ramp winch for an LCM-6. Left to right: MM2 R. L. Mikels; EN3 E. J. Laurence, chief engineer; EN3 F. D. Whaley.

LCM-8 is used as small floating drydock for damaged LCPL. After craft is in position, water will be pumped from LCM-8, making LCPL high and dry.

**many types of boats...**



**the older  
LCUs...**

**...Including  
the fast  
1600 class**







the smaller  
LCM-8 and  
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...and the  
new  
skilak YFU

which carry  
all types  
of cargo...



...the routine

and the not-so-routine...





the cua viet river run...



a YFU filled  
with cargo  
leaves cua viet...



...heading up  
the perilous  
cua viet river





crewmen  
on alert...



...even at their  
destination,  
the dong ha  
cargo ramp.

# service craft



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A yard tug, medium—one of the many types of vessels in the Service Craft division.

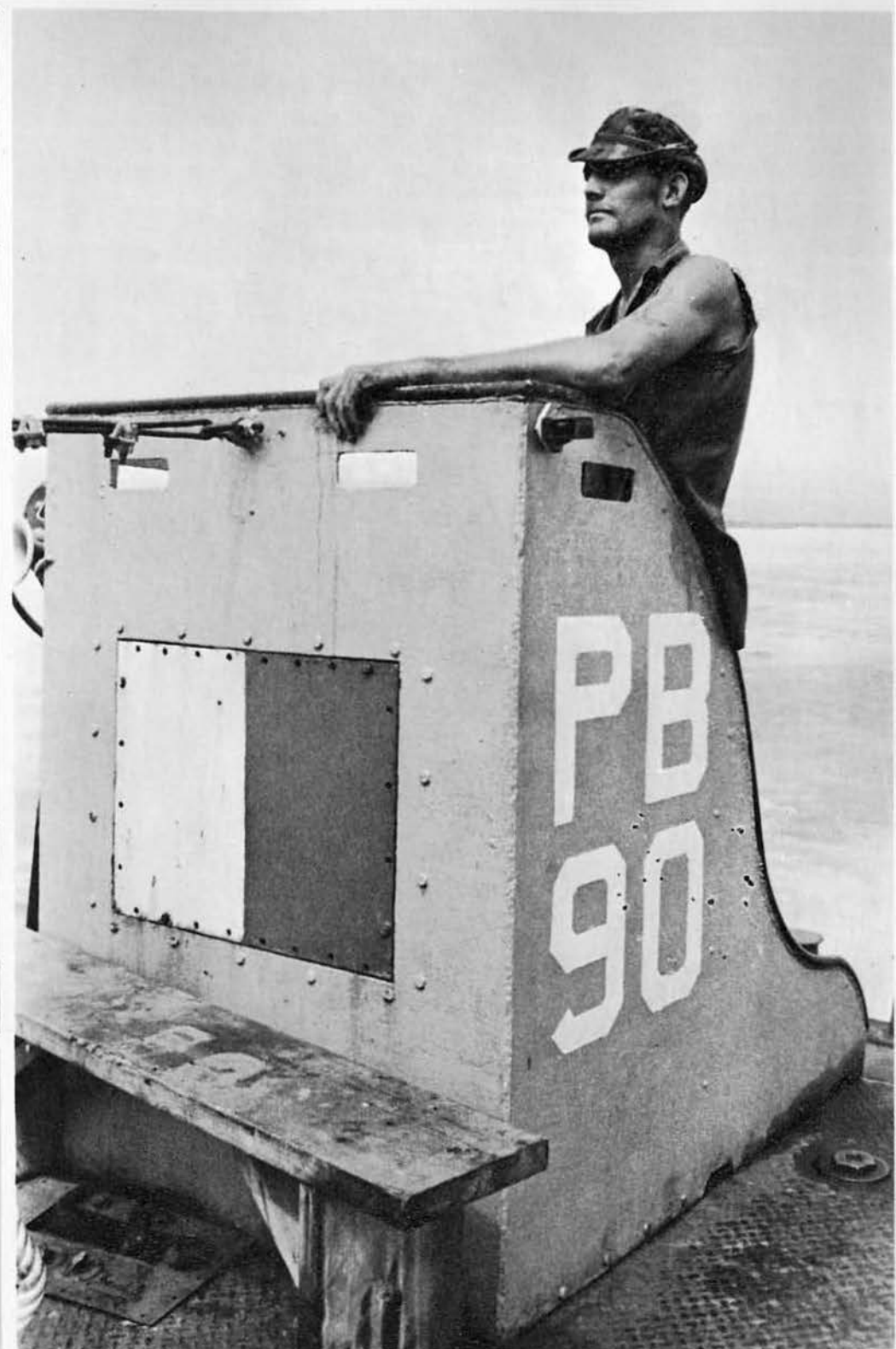
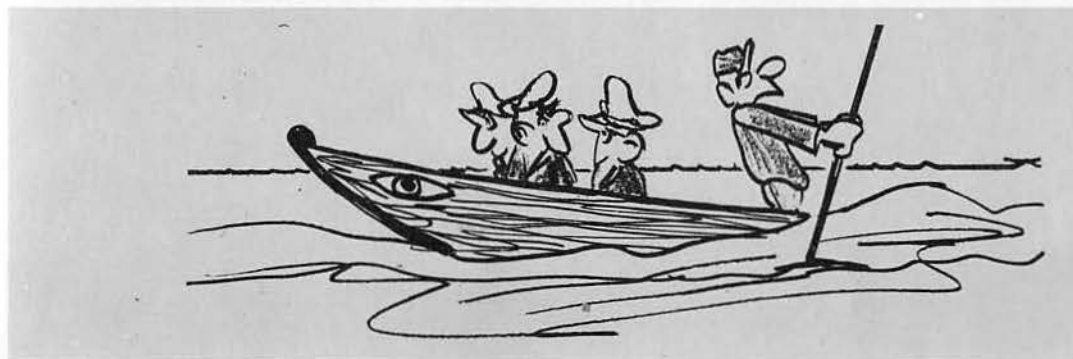
EM3 J. Conky, left, and EM3 F. D. Stratton attach a ventilation hose to the engine compartment of a pusher boat.

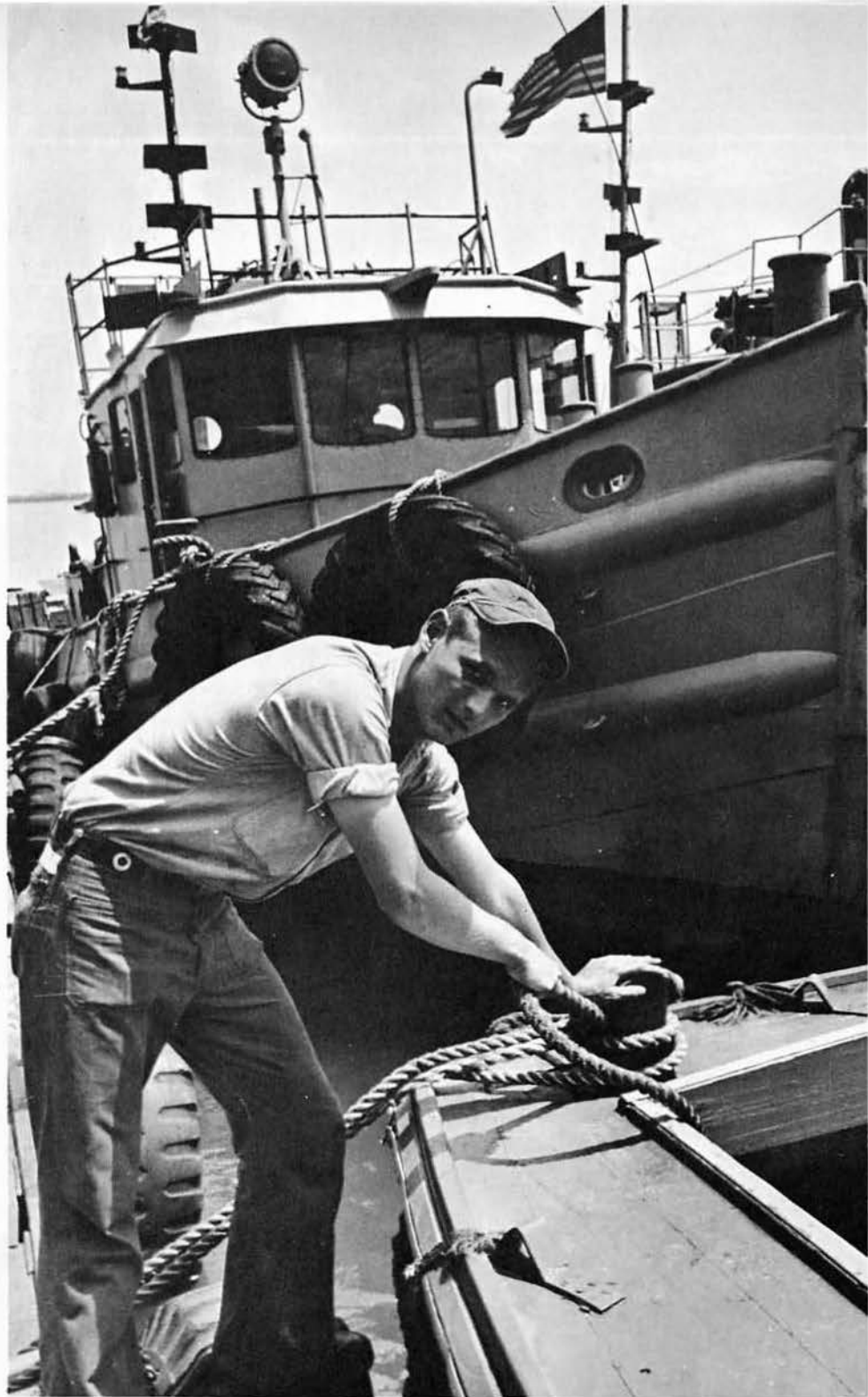
LT C. A. Mallett, Service Craft Officer.



The White Elephant—III MAF officers' ferry: Left: BM3 R. D. Simpson, coxswain; right, FN R. R. Hall, helmsman.

1 | 2 Service Craft operates boats at the detachments as well as around DaNang. BM3 C. L. Rasmussen pilots Pusher Boat 90 at Tan My.





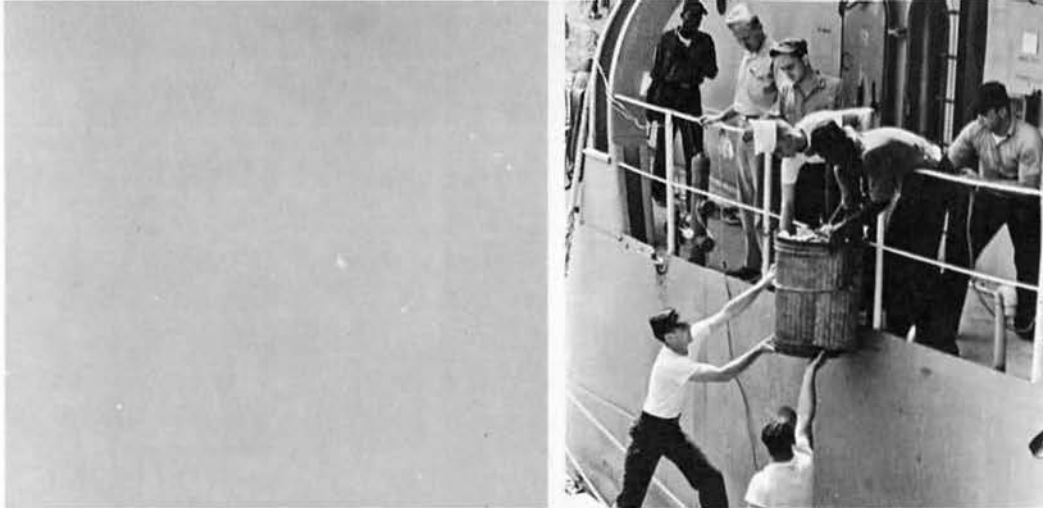
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Making fast a utility boat to the causeway is FN C. T. Rush.

EM2 G. K. Wagner of the YW-101, a yard water lighter, washes his white hats the old fashioned way—by hand.

BM2 T. Hersom applies coat of paint to deck of fire boat at the Service Craft causeway.



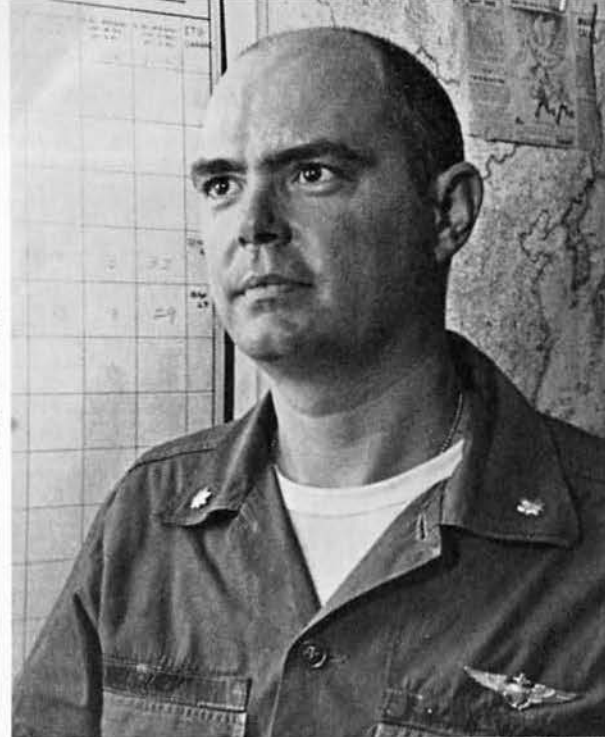


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Men of the LST USS Floyd County, at anchor in DaNang Harbor, assist the crew of YG-51 in her daily garbage collection rounds.

BM2 R. C. Burroughs, craftmaster of YG-51, the only garbage lighter on duty in Vietnam, rings up the desired speed on the the EOT.

SN G. R. Hodges flemishes line aboard YG-51 prior to the craft getting underway.



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Air Operations flight and maintenance crew: Left to right—AK2 G. F. Stone, AMH2 W. R. Myers, ADR3 E. J. Cahill, AMS2 W. L. Watson, ADR1 M. M. Stone.

ADRI "Doc" Holloway works on the aircraft's engine.

LCDR N. B. Gregory, Air Operations Officer.

LCDR D.J. Raunig, left, Assistant Air Operations Officer, with Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert Black, during the latter's visit to NSA installations.

## air operations

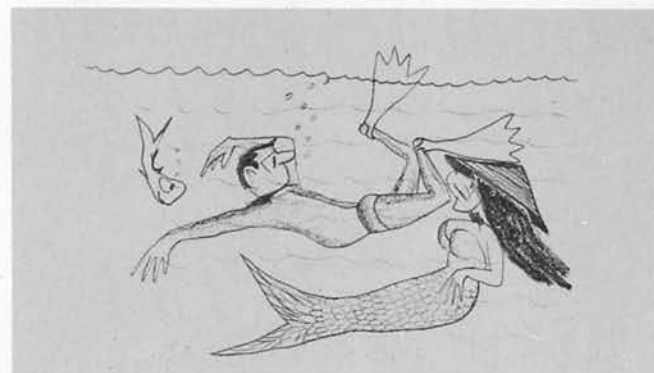




# explosive ordnance disposal



Members of NSA's EOD Division pose with a communist 122mm rocket. Kneeling, left to right: AO1 R. L. Darlington; WO1 R. P. Swanson, OIC Team #3; standing, AOC L.M. Orrill; MN1 D. Midgley; LTJG R. J. Stryer, Division OIC.



## underwater demolition teams

UDT Team #11: Kneeling, left to right—J.D. Cousins, J. D. Tarpening, R. F. Anderson, R. P. McReynolds. Standing, B. A. Odinet, LTJG E. L. Klaviter, T. G. Holmes.

**UDT-12 at work...**



**setting the charge...**

**... project successful**







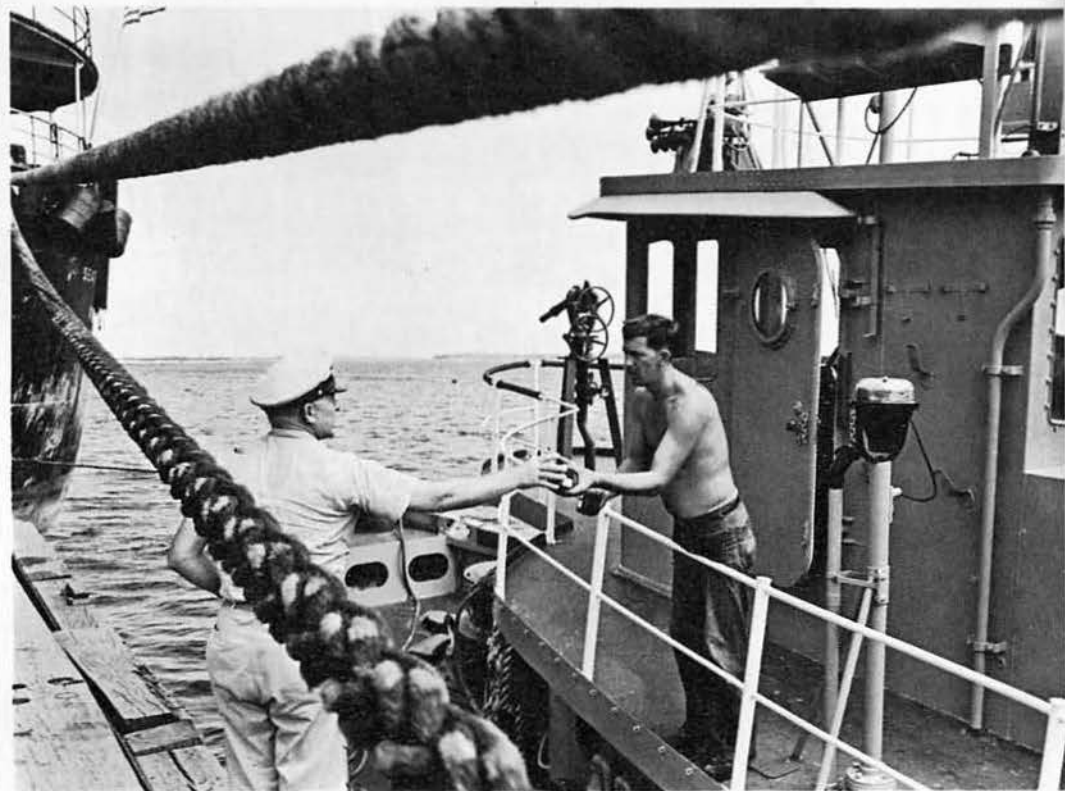
## harbor pilots

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Pilot BMC H. W. Hurst, top, works with master of freighter S. S. Contest as the ship is brought alongside one of NSA's deepwater piers.

QMC J. L. Melton, right, watches closely as tug maneuvers freighter into berth.

BMC John Gonzales climbs aboard a USNS ship in DaNang harbor to pilot her safely to her pier.



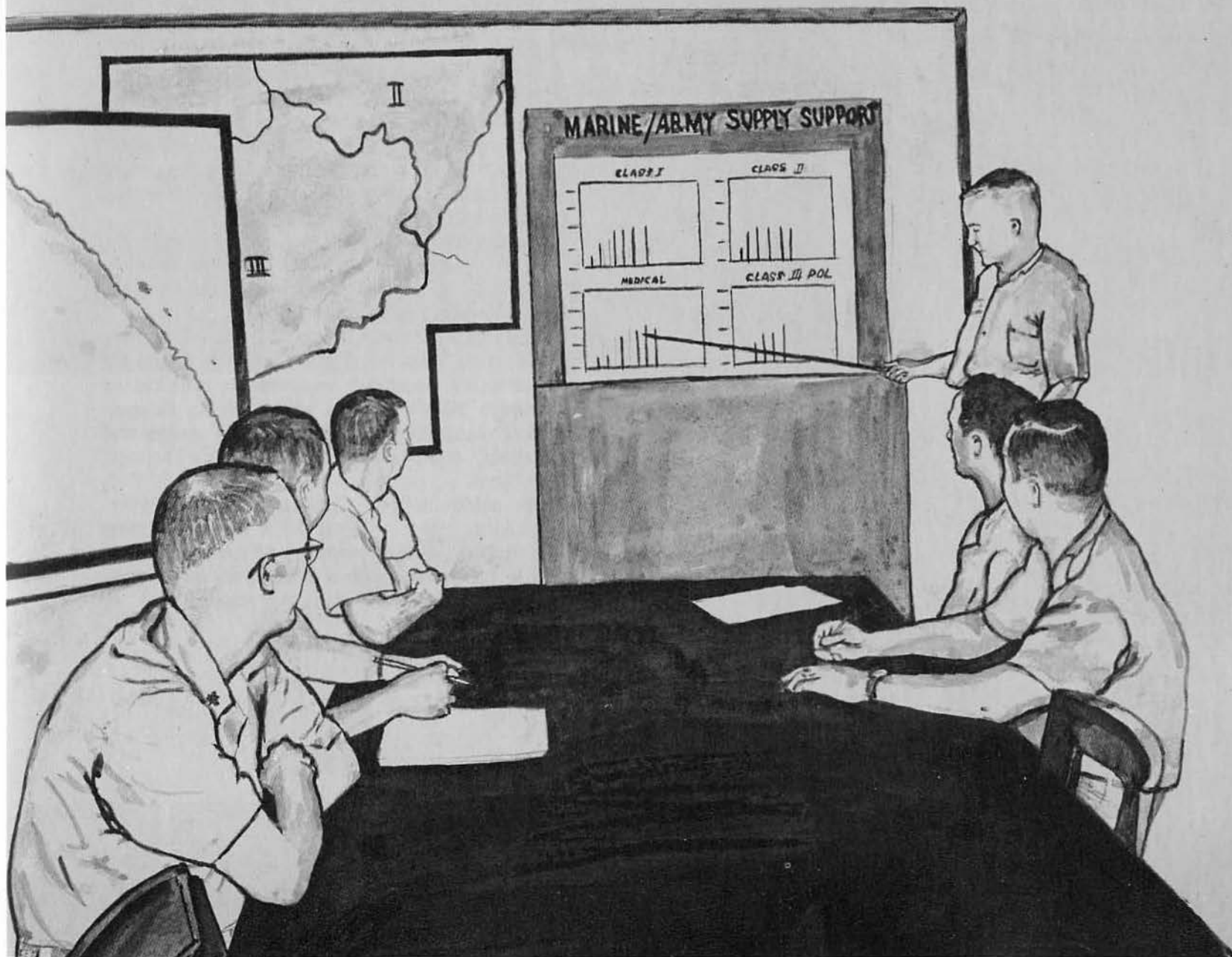
2 BMC M John Gonzales gives orders to docking tug by radio.

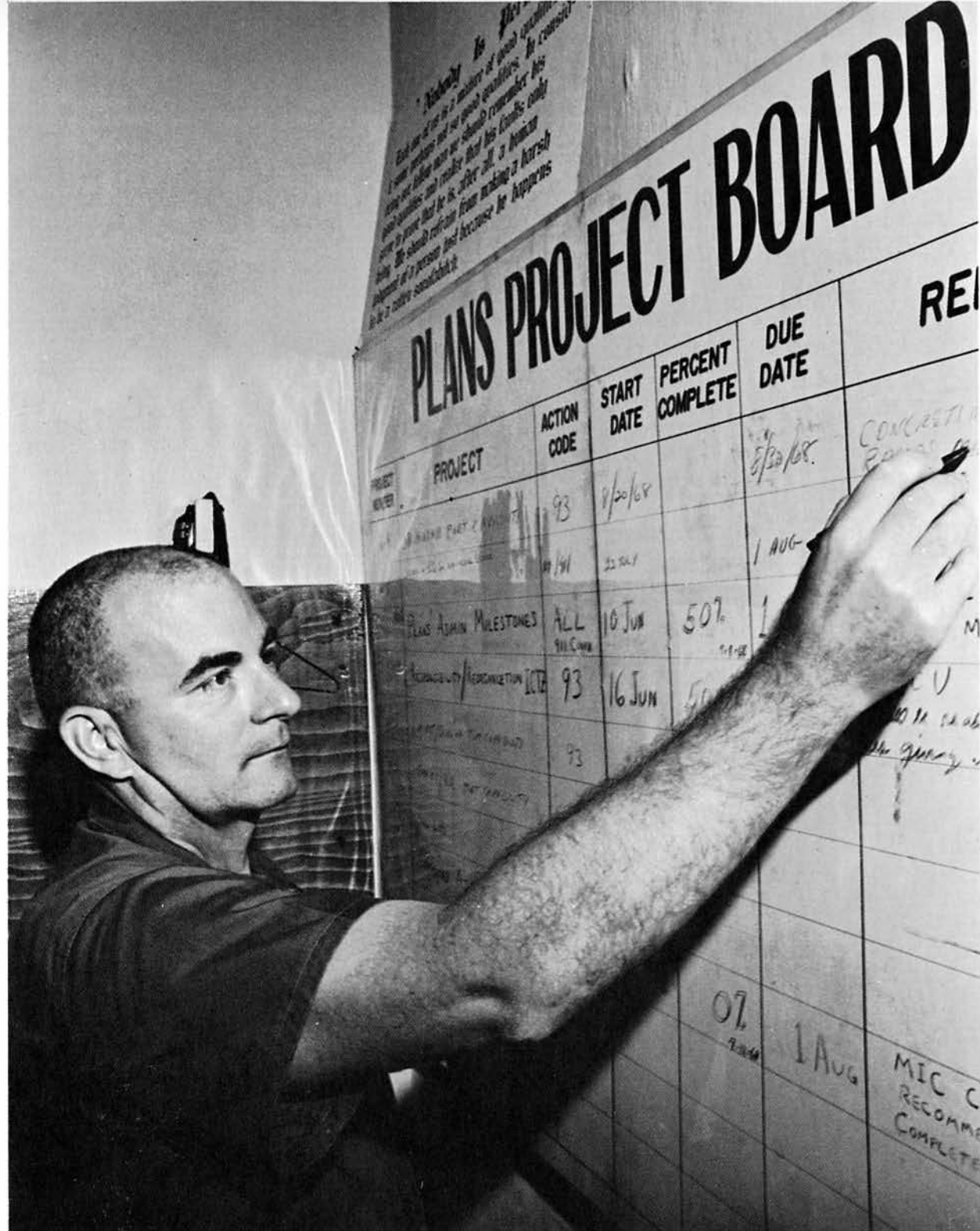
3 NSA harbor pilots take time out to relax between jobs. Left to right: BMC M Gonzales, BMC W. G. Fischer, and BMC H. W. Hurst.

BMC C. H. Fitzgerald passes radio batteries to BM2 J.R. Estes of tugboat YTM-762. Pilots use walkie-talkie radios when maneuvering ships in harbor.



# command plans





The Command Plans division might be called NSA's "Brain Trust." Under the leadership of Cdr. R.W. Wilson, who is responsible for all command planning functions, the division conducts studies and analyses of NSA supply functions in order to determine the effectiveness of current methods, prepares and updates operation orders, prepares contingency and supporting plans for combat resupply in I Corps, and maintains data to keep up with a changing situation.

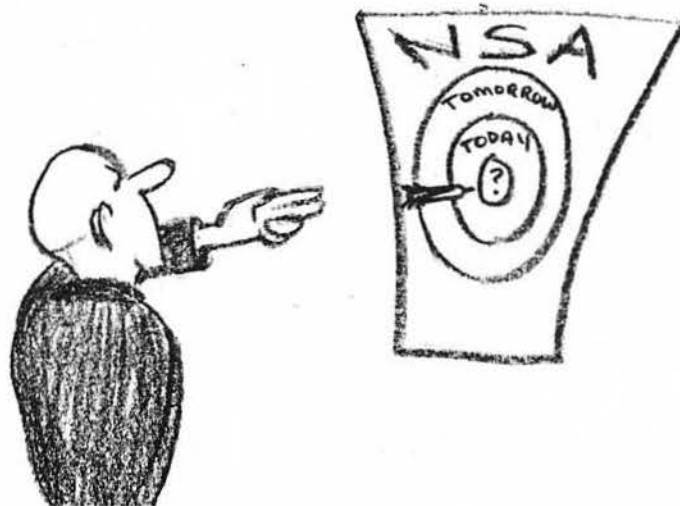
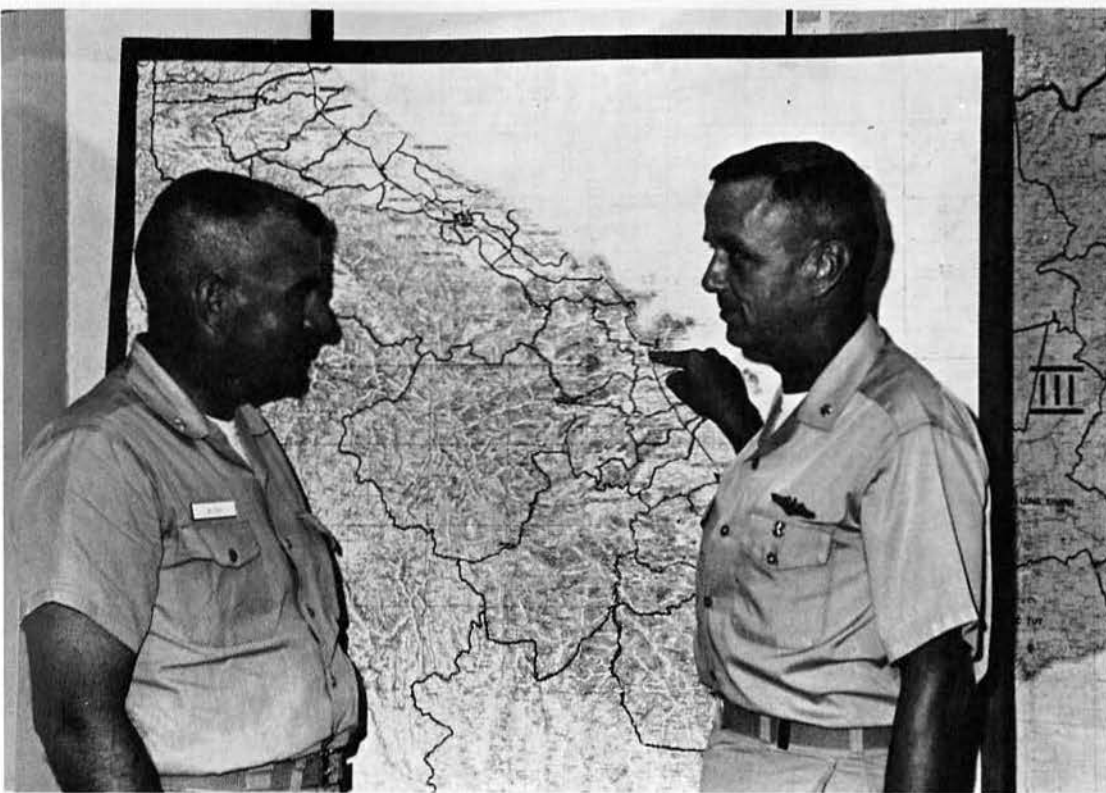
Under the Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans, the Management Information Center is responsible for designing management displays and briefings for the weekly MIC conference.

Two branches of Command Plans—Personnel Plans and Logistics Plans—are responsible for establishing personnel requirements sufficient to continue NSA's mission while making the best use of manpower and for performing studies and analyses related to NSA's logistics support functions.

In addition, the Command Plans division maintains liaison with the NSA Data Processing Center for putting computers to use to speed up NSA functions. Special inter-divisional/departamental projects are also the responsibility of Command Plans.

CDR R. W. Wilson, Assistant Chief of Staff for Plans.





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CDR Wilson is briefed by his predecessor, CDR H. D. Barker.

YN2 N. B. Yaklin, left, and YN3 W. J. Pish of the Command Plans office staff.

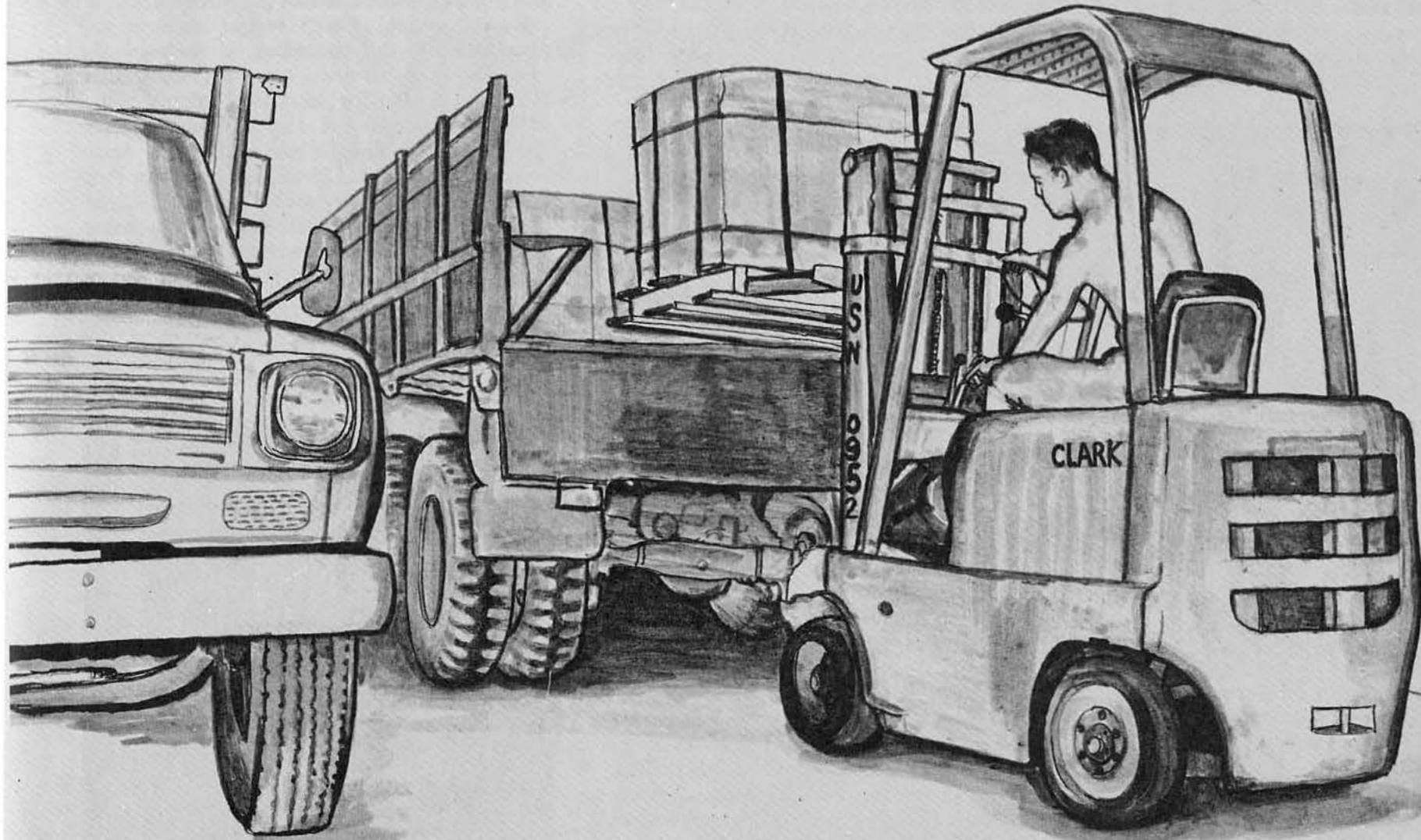
# plans drafting office



Plans Department draftsmen DM3 J. F. Knepper, left, and DM2 P. Chum, prepare organizational chart for Operations Department.



# supply and fiscal



Supply, the purpose for which NSA DaNang was commissioned three years ago, is the round-the-clock business of the command's Supply and Fiscal Department. The department is composed of seven major divisions: Planning and Administration, Supply Depot, Freight Terminal, Bulk Fuels, Fiscal, Activity Supply, and Purchasing and Contract.

Under the direction of Capt. Norman Kuhlman, the Supply and Fiscal department supports a military population in I Corps of more than 200,000, many of them Army and Marine Corps combat troops. It is the first time in American

#### Medical Supply and Retail Support.

Inventory Control maintains records on more than 88,000 line items required by more than 300 customers. Material, which manages cargo once it hits NSA's warehouses, uses 18 Butler building complexes, more than 100 acres of open space, and more than 350,000 cubic feet of refrigerated storage. Data Processing, using the latest IBM computers, makes NSA's supply operation one of the world's most modern.

The Boat Support Section of the Retail Stores Branch supplies more than 300 combat small craft engaged in Operations Market Time and

provides more than 44 million gallons a month of jet fuel, aviation gasoline, motor gasoline, and diesel fuel.

Supply and Fiscal's three other divisions—Activity Supply, Fiscal, and Purchasing and Contract—work for the command itself. The Food Service Section of Activity Support Division, which also includes Personnel Services and Greens Issue, serves nearly 600,000 meals per month at 13 general messes in I Corps.

Fiscal Division is both budget manager and paymaster for the command. It manages the money spent by all divisions within NSA—more than \$100 million for fiscal 1969. Nearly half a million each payday is also in Fiscal's hands. The Camp Tien Sha Disbursing Office is under Fiscal, as well as a \$25 million revolving fund which provides a money source for all of I Corps.

Purchasing and Contract, dealing with civilian firms, coordinates procurement for the command. All sections and divisions of the Supply and Fiscal Departments support NSA detachment at Chu Lai, Tan My, Hue, Sa Huynh, Dong Ha and Cua Viet.

CDR A. L. Child III, Assistant Supply and Fiscal Officer.



CAPT N. H. C. Kuhlman, Assistant Chief of Staff for Supply and Fiscal.

military history that a Navy supply activity has supported an entire corps area in combat.

The Planning and Administration Division assembles the varied factors and studies the changing situation so as to give direction to the supply effort. It performs the command budget function and special command projects as well having responsibility for administering supply and fiscal records and personnel.

The Supply Depot, including the huge covered and open storage lots in DaNang East, is composed of six branches: Inventory Control, Material, Data Processing, Physical Inventory,

Game Warden in I Corps.

Once cargo leaves NSA's warehouses and storage lots for customers, it is in the hands of the Freight Terminal Division, the Supply Department's largest branch, with 29 officers, nearly 1,000 enlisted, and more than 600 Vietnamese and third country nationals. Truck drivers, hatch and pier teams, forklift operators, and ramp crews are all part of Freight Terminal, which set a record for cargo throughout in March 1968 with more than 17,000 tons were moved each day.

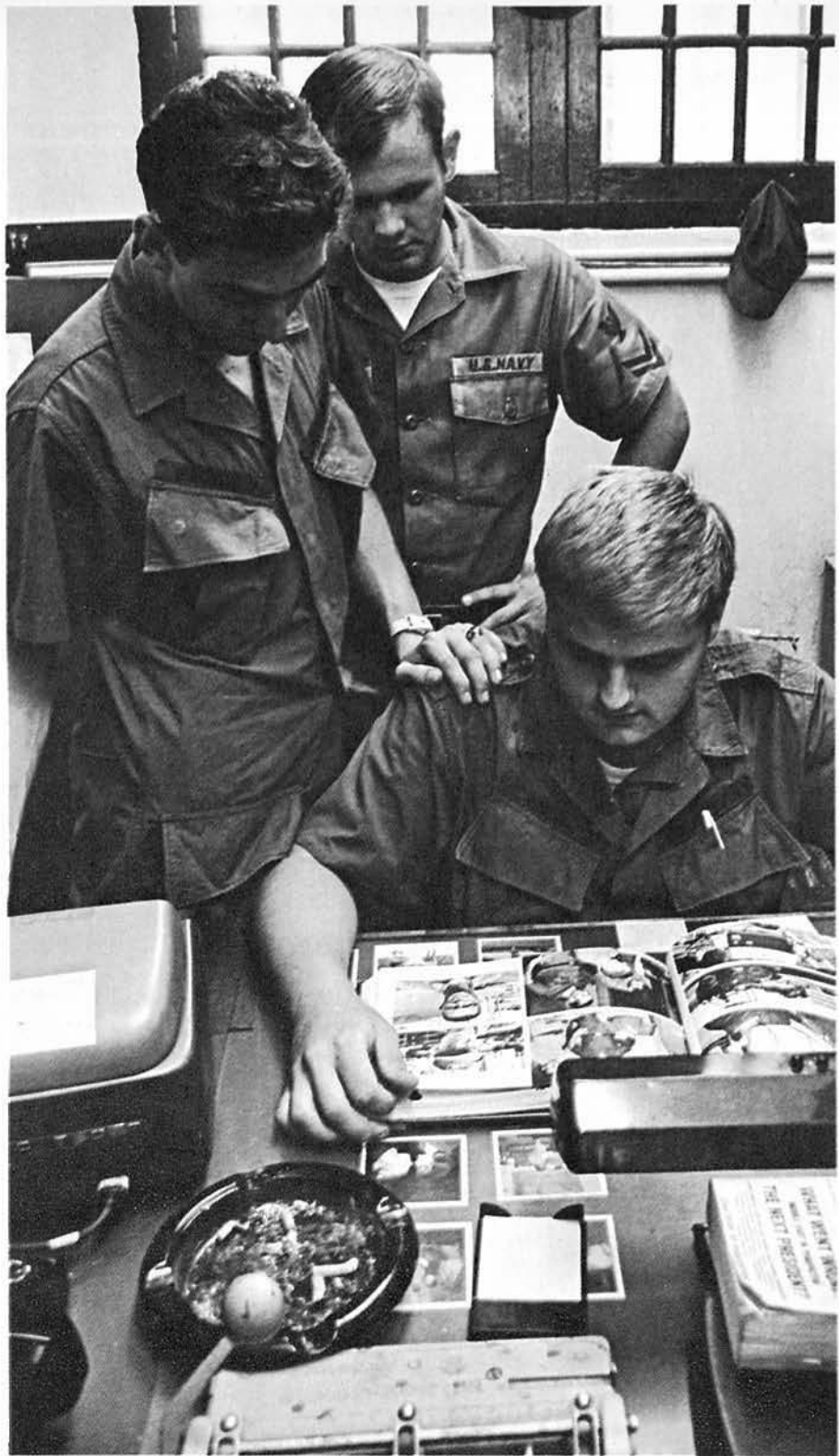
Supplying everything that rolls or flies for the U.S. military in I Corps, the Bulk Fuels Division



# planning/ admini stration

CDR H. T. Olson right, Supply Planning/  
Administration Division Director discusses  
budget with Budgeting Officer LT J. G.  
Hekman.





## quality assurance

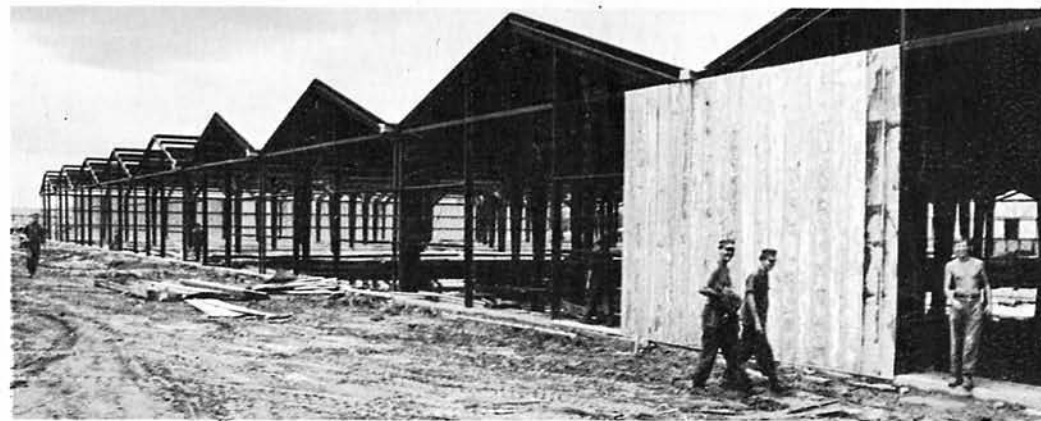
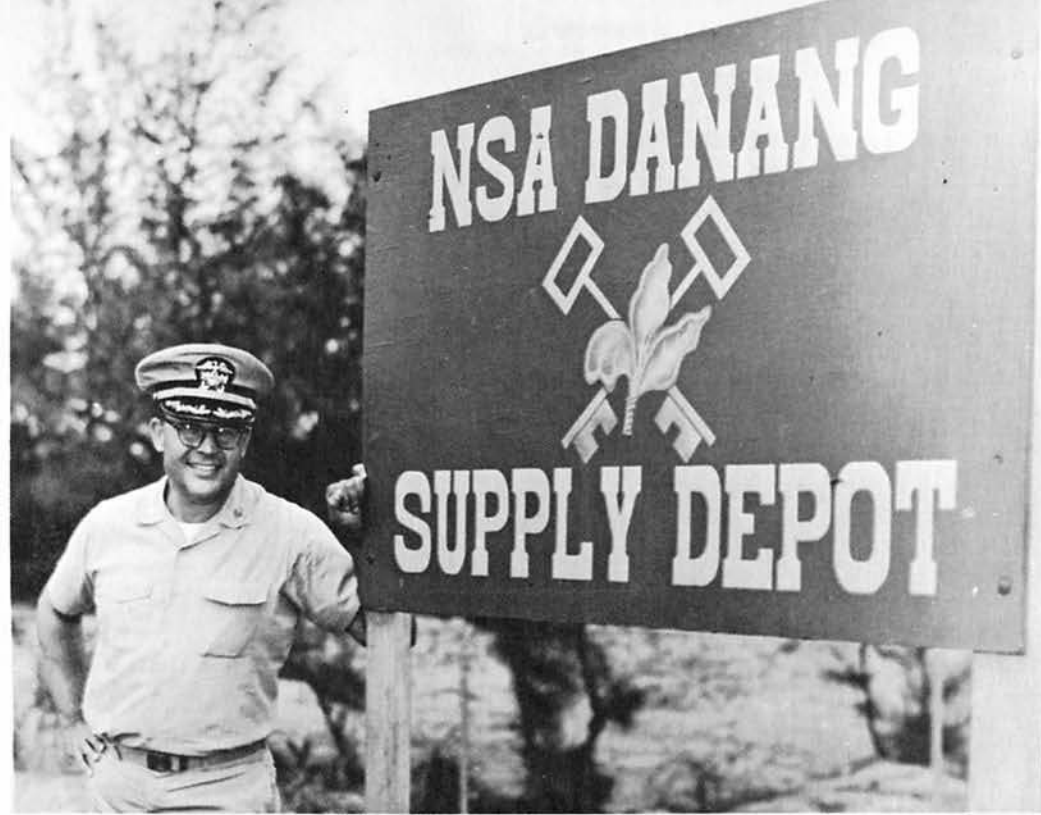


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Planning/Administration office staff, left to right : YNSN J. C. Fairchild, YN2 J. S. Hindsman, SKSN H. J. Baran.

Quality Assurance Branch staff: seated, LTJG E. M. Glenn, Assistant Division Officer; standing, left to right—SKC A. Aguilera, Jr., SKSN S. F. Moline, SN R. W. Ellis, SK3 D. S. Terrill, SKSN G. H. Gardner, SK3 M. A. Greenberg, SN R. E. Bicsak.





1 | 3 The NSA Supply Depot.

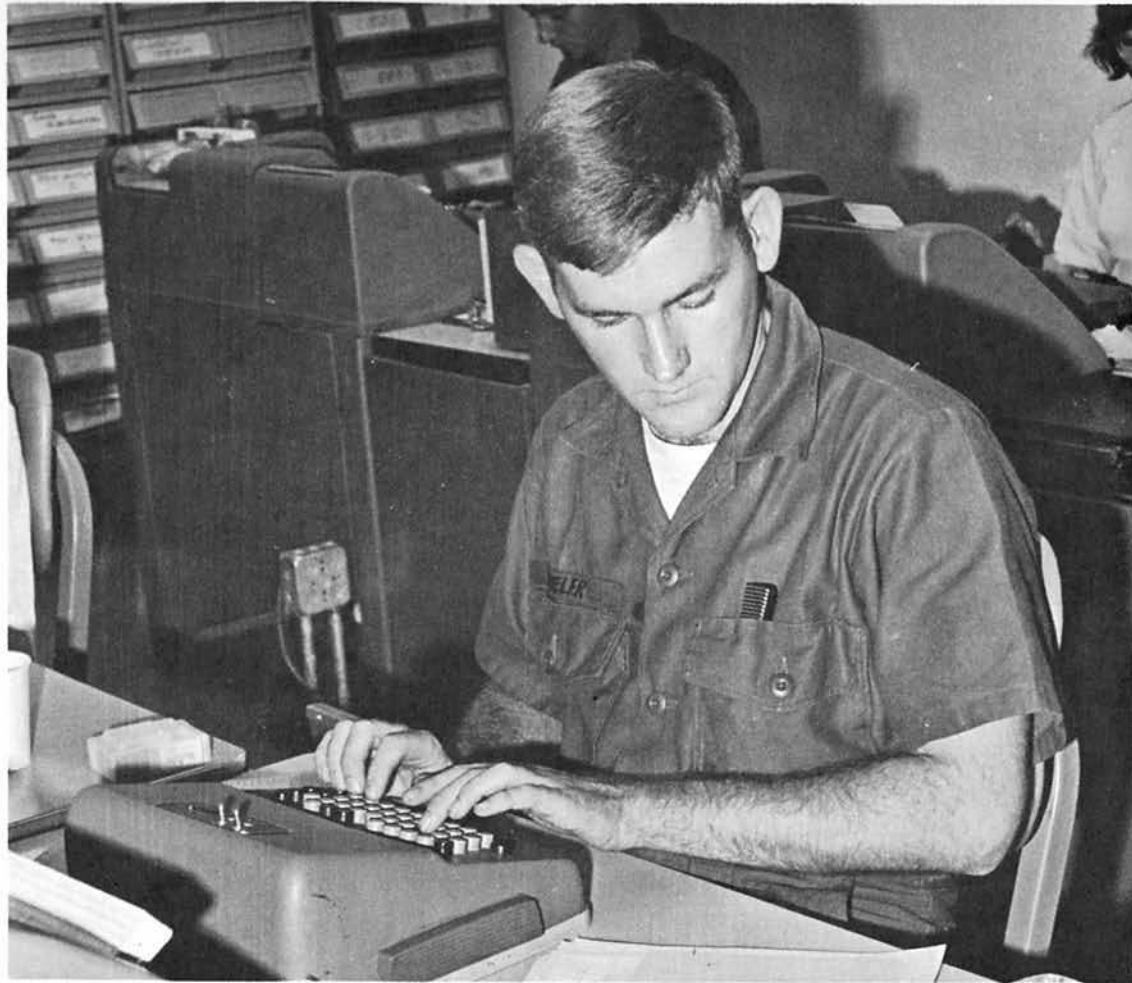
2 | 4 Package POL storage area.

CDR C. W. Rixey, Supply Depot Division Director.

New Butler warehouses for expanding depot.

supply depot

# data processing



1 | 2 DP2 R. J. Studer threads an IBM 729 Magnetic Tape Unit.

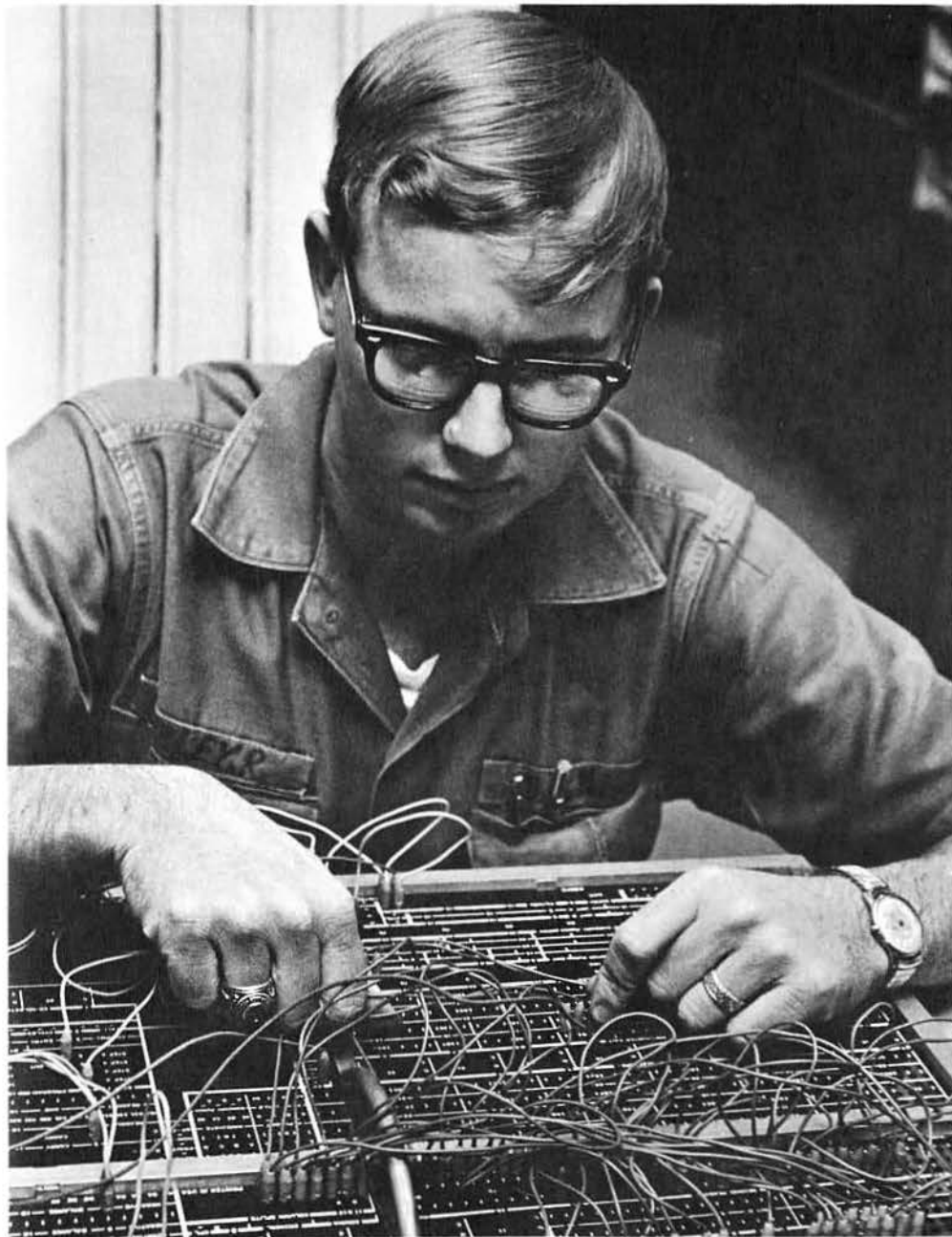
3 | DPSN J. T. Beheler operates IBM 056 Verifier.

Data Processing Center Key punch and Verifier room.



SN Roland Haley wires IBM 407 Computer panel.

1 2 LT L. L. Danforth, right, Data Processing Branch Director, watches as DPSN R. Sheslinger checks readout on 1403 Printer.



# physical inventory



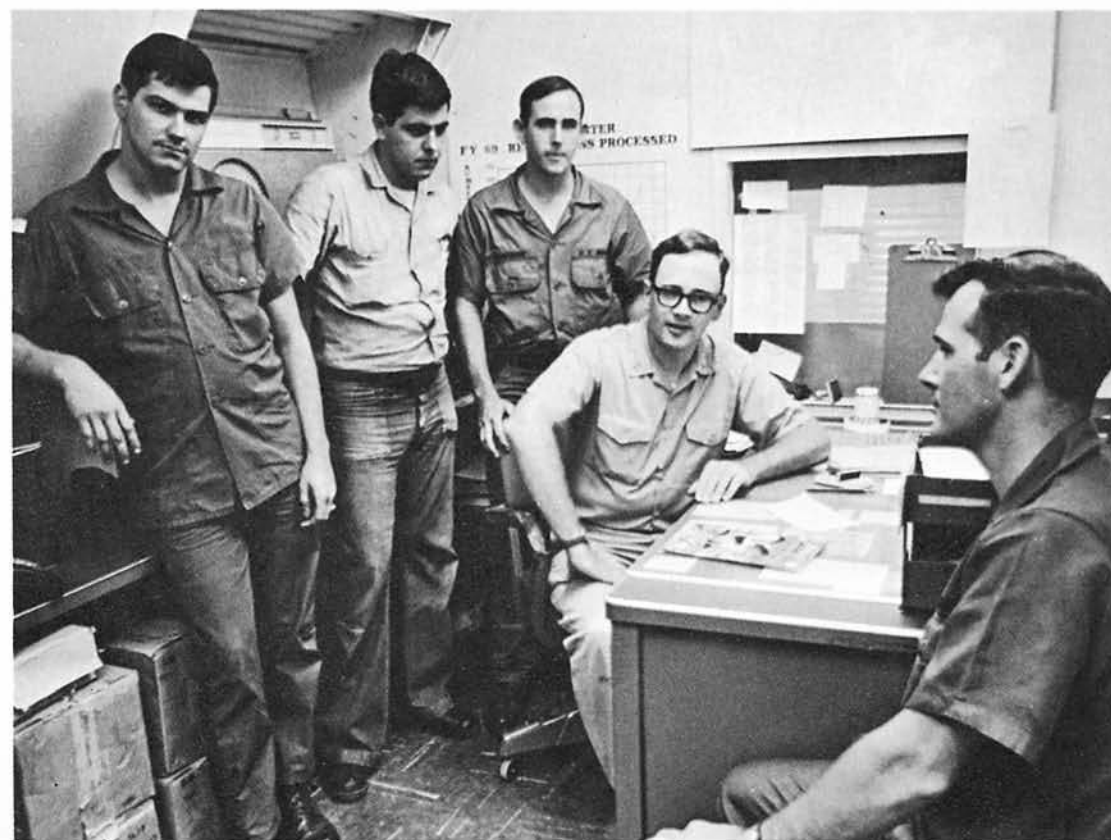
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Physical Inventory crew, warehouses #22 and #24, left to right: SN D. E. Forstrom, SN G. D. Musk, SK1 J. D. S. Paulino, SKSN C. B. Martin, SK3 L. J. Breyer, SN K. V. Dunphy, SK1 A. L. Haner, SKSN R. S. Rohrbach, SKSN R. E. Olson, SKSN P. R. Biddle.

Physical Inventory Office Staff, left to right: LTJG T. F. Butler, Branch Director; SK3 J. A. Miller; SK3 J. L. McCallum; SK3 T. J. Latham; SN P. J. Druskis; Pham Thi Thanh, clerk-typist; SK3 E. M. Rondeau; SKSN W. D. Zagrocki; SK1 L. R. Barnes (seated).



# inventory control



1 | 2 Customer Service Section: SK3 R. R. Elm, right, presents walk-through requisition  
 | 3 to SKSN M. M. Reece at Customer Service window.

Inventory Control Administration office, left to right: SK3 J. E. Manley, SN A. M. Lipscomb.

Assistant Customer Service Officer LTJG W. O. Holscher, second from right, briefs Customer Service Detachment Liaison unit. Left to right: SK2 R. C. Kostuchowski, SK2 L. Capilli, SKSN C. T. Kuneman, R. E. Hill.



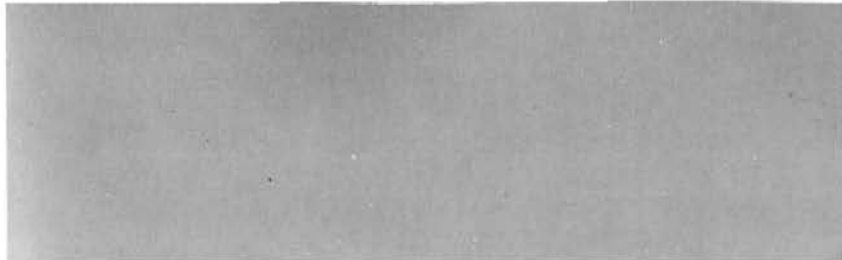
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Customer Services Programs Management Unit: left to right, SK2 G. B. Jones, SK3 M. J. Nanneman, SKSN D. V. Carlin.

LCDR A. Wood, Director, Customer Service Section.

SK3 W. F. Eckman files records in the Customer Service Document Control Unit.





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Inventory Control Stock Control Section, left to right: SK3 A. E. Brown, SK3 D. L. Hyers, SKSN E. K. Hylton, SK3 J. R. Bingham, SK3 F. C. Toombs, SK3 R. L. Body, SK3 A. Graham (seated).

LCDR B. L. Young, left, Director, Requirements Section, and LTJG L. A. Krogh, Stock Fund Administrator.

Receipt Control Section, left to right, : LT B. I. Payne, Receipt Control Section Director; SKSN C. S. Bacon; SKSN R. S. Helmrich; SN R. E. Tirrell; SKSN T. L. Myers.



Medical Supply Branch administration office, left to right : SKSN M. N. Cordray ; LCDR B. L. Stephens, MSC, branch director ; SKSN R. L. Underwood.

Medical Supply Warehouse Crew, left to right : SN D. A. Farley ; SK2 D. L. Cefaratti ; HMC E. C. Brown, supervisor ; HM3 J. R. Clemmitt ; HM3 R. D. Cravens ; HM2 J. Jurovich ; HN P. E. Zerr ; HM3 A. L. Corliss.

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# medical supply





## retail stores: servmart



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Servmart—NSA's supermarket.

Servmart stock records being checked by SKC Moretto.

The main checkout counter.

# retail stores: boat support



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Boat Support Section Office, left to right :  
LTJG A. S. Cameron Assistant Section  
Officer ; YN3 J. Schlicht ; LT C. R. Kiger,  
Retail Stores Branch Director.

SKC J. T. Hill, right, material assistant,  
shows generator to customer, BMSN B. A.  
Dukes.

Boat Support Section warehouse crew, left  
to right : SK2 P. Woolridge, SK1 B. P.  
Ersando, SK2 R. J. Piper, SN G. S. Glasco,  
SK1 H. P. Gordon, SK2 M. D. Bordwell, SK2  
T. L. Westbrooks, SN N. H. Sweeney, SK3  
W.E. Hoffman.





# freight terminal

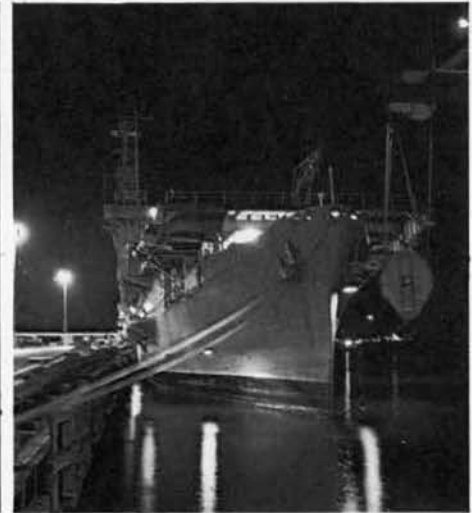
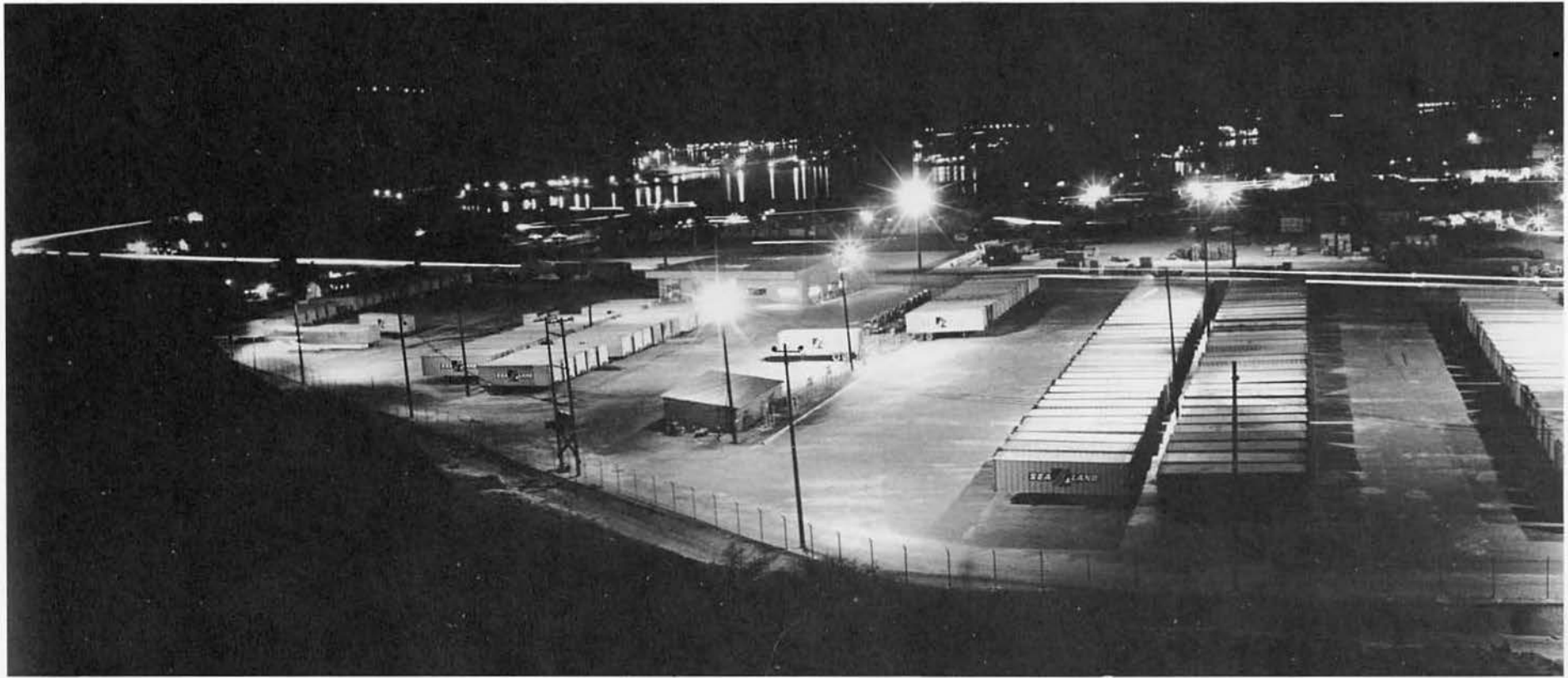
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LCDR H. J. Bonnett, Deputy Director, Freight Terminal Division.

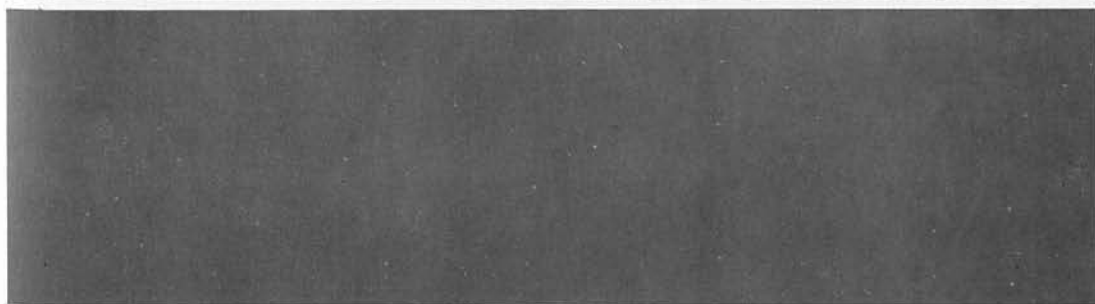
CDR N.L. Cloutier, Director, Freight Terminal Division.

Freight Terminal Office staff, left to right: BMC R. P. Stroud; YNSN H. T. Bailey; YN1 W. D. Davis, Office Supervisor.

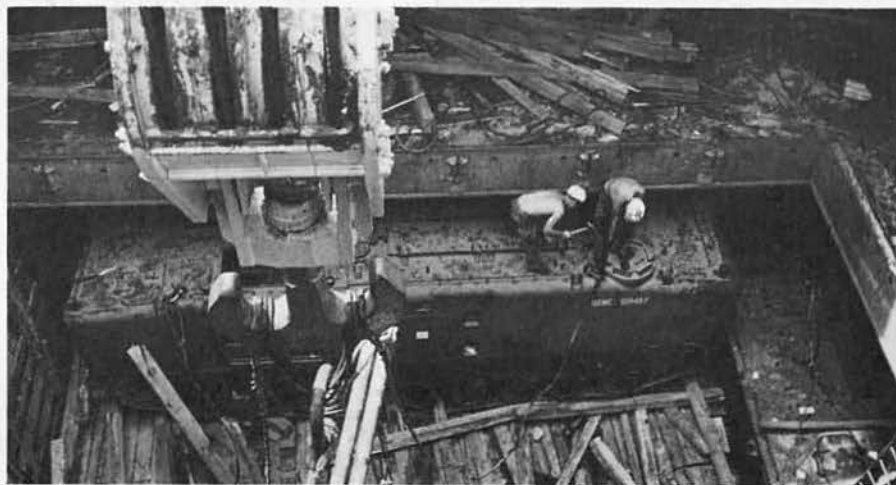
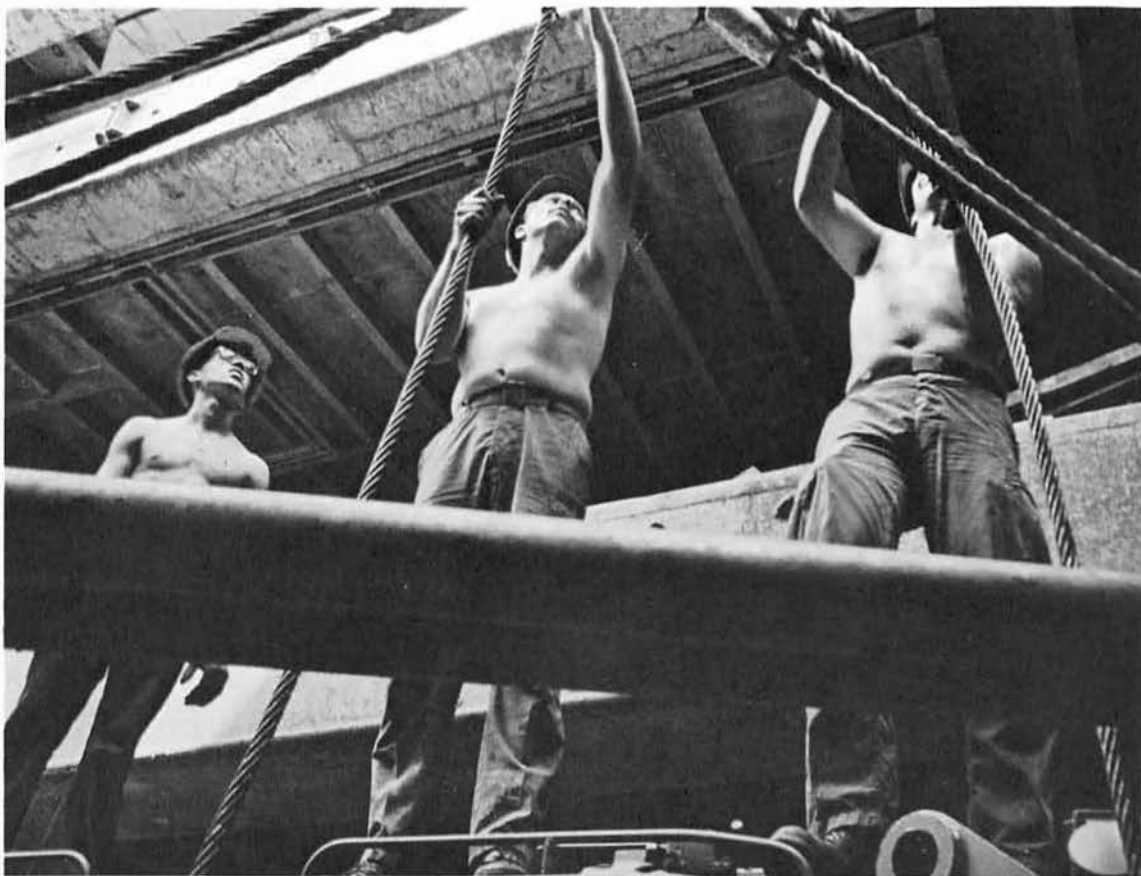
all through the night the cargo keeps moving...







# pier operations



1 | Members of hatch team =26 set cables on cargo to be lifted from hold of merchant  
2 | 3 ship.

Navy stevedores fasten cables armored tracked vehicle in preparation to its being lifted from hold.

BM3 F. E. Herron secures shackle to cargo before hoisting.

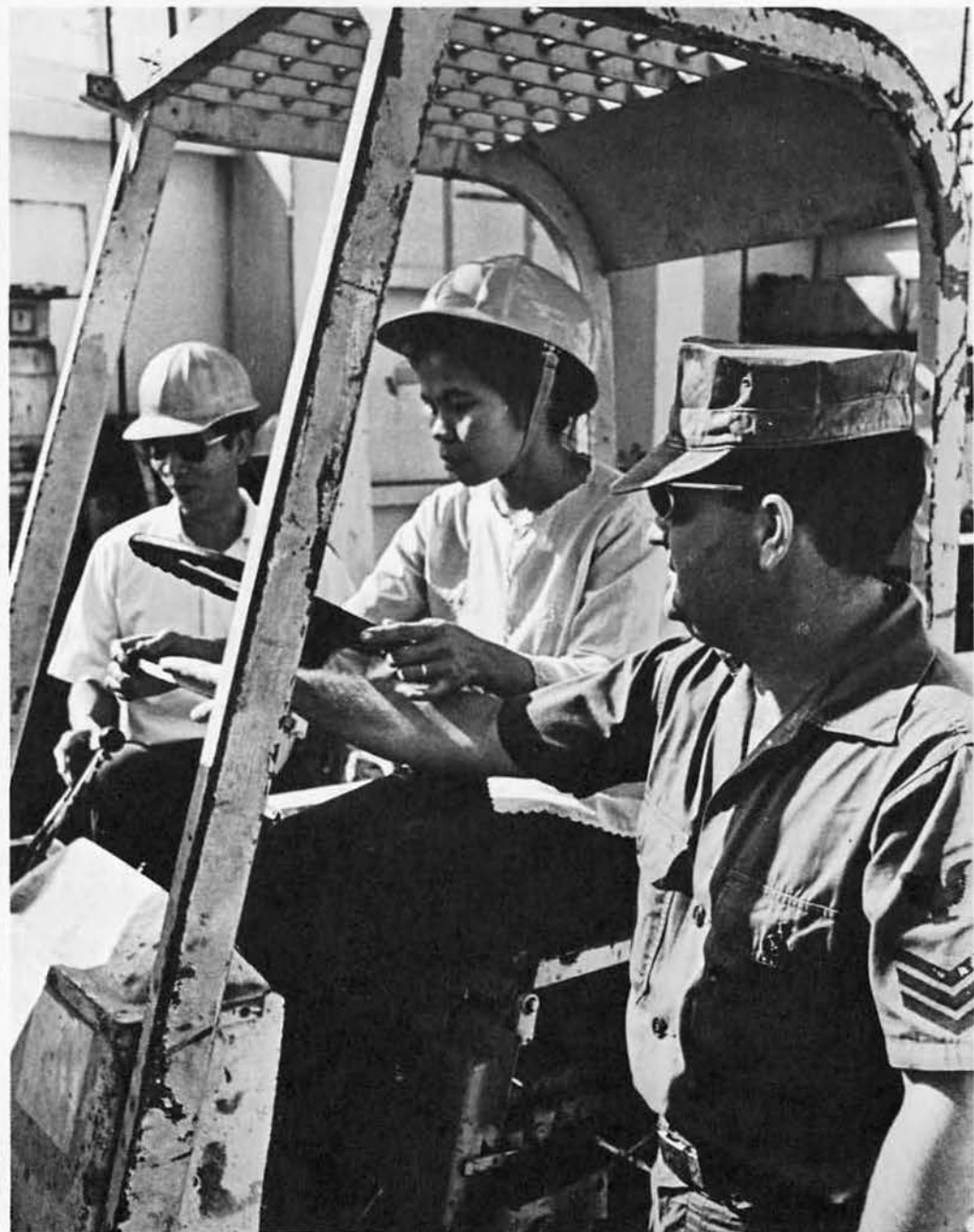
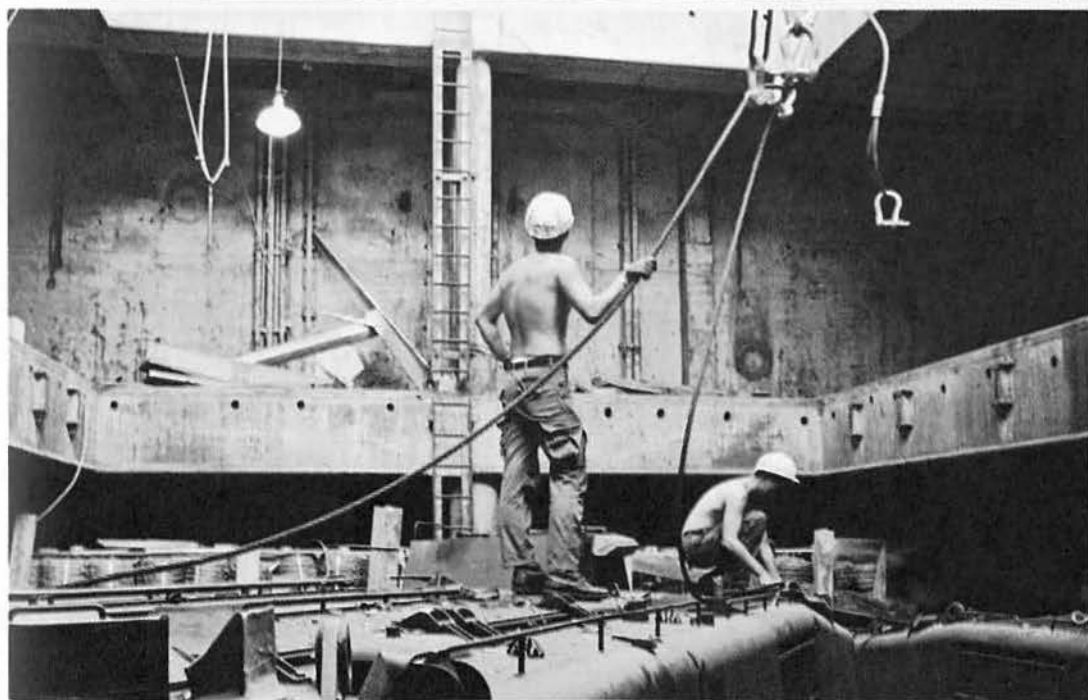




1 | Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert Black, right, visits pier complex and  
2 | 3 chats with forklift operator BM2 Morris J. Berry.

Hatch team "snakes" cable around cargo to remove it from hold.

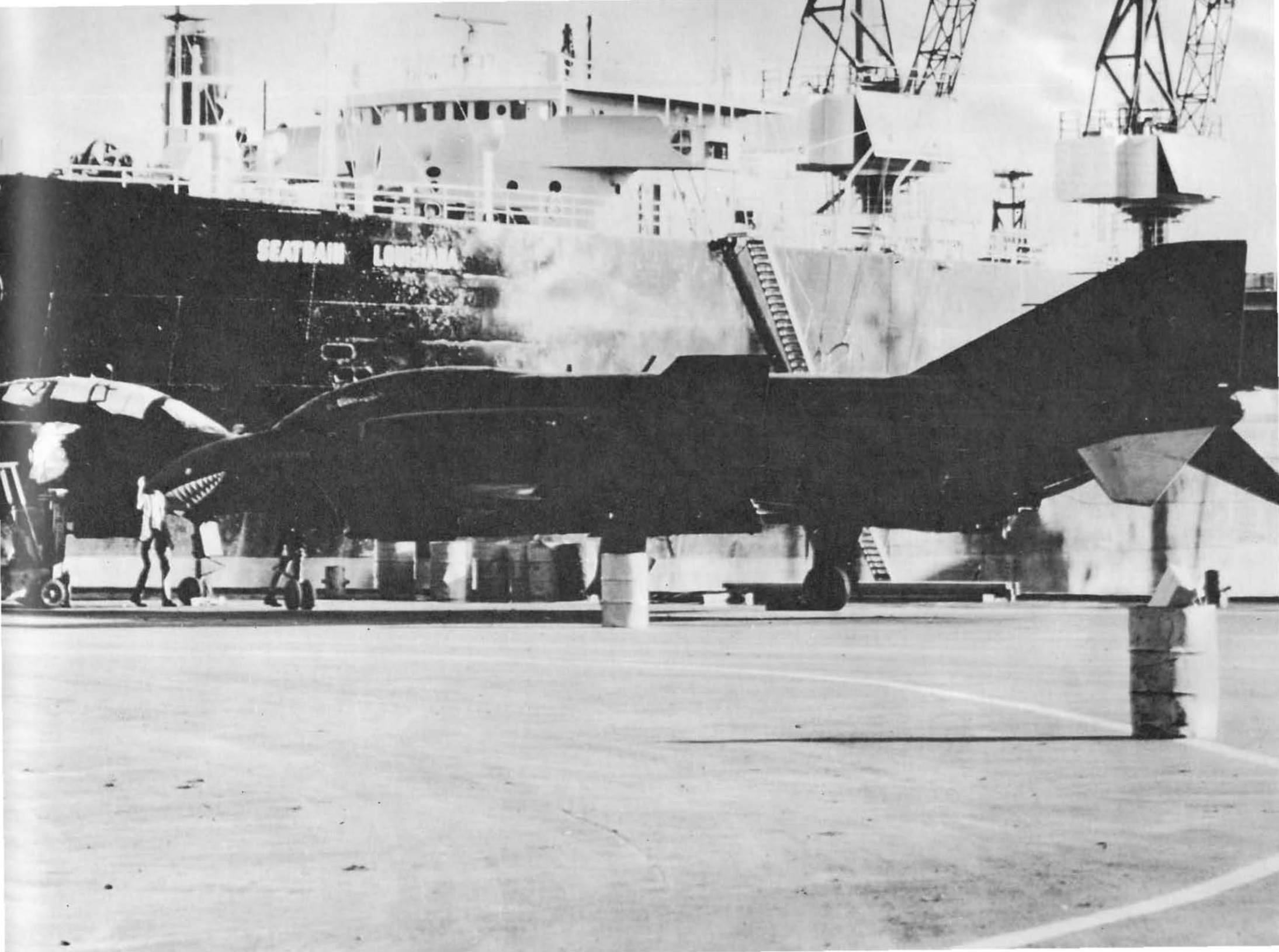
BM1 Eugene West, right, stevedore school instructor, explains operation of forklift to student, one of many Vietnamese women hired by NSA to handle cargo.





**the pier complex: hub of NSA's supply function...**





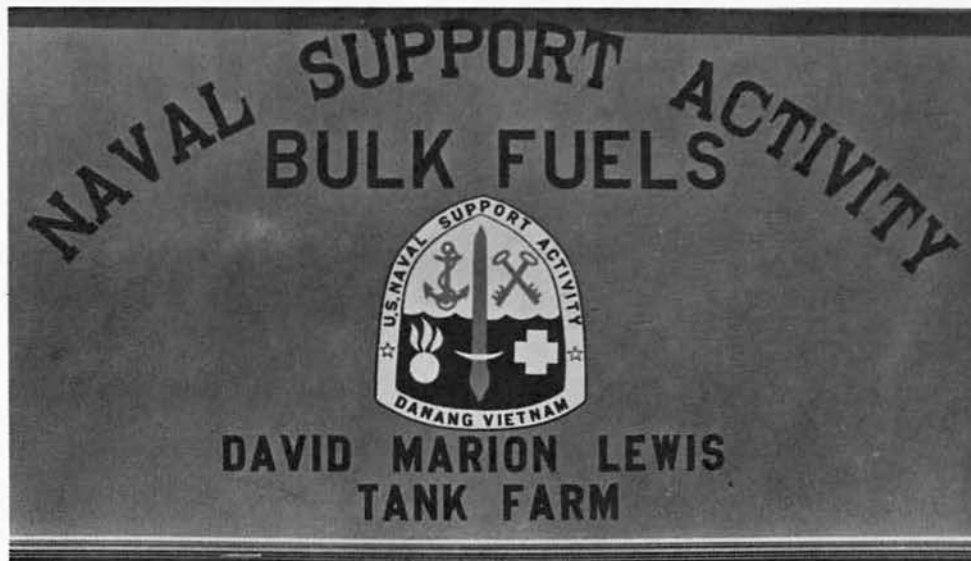


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RAAdm. Osborn dedicates the David Marion Lewis Tank farm. Assisting him in opening the valve is EN1 C. E. Sherkey, petty officer in charge.

LCDR R. C. Johnson, Bulk Fuel Division Director.

LCDR R. L. Huddleston, Bulk Fuel Operations Officer.



# bulk fuels





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Northwest Tank Farm.

NSA tank trucks line up at fuel distribution station at Northwest Tank Farm.

UT1 Edward D. Bennett opens fuel valve.





# activity supply

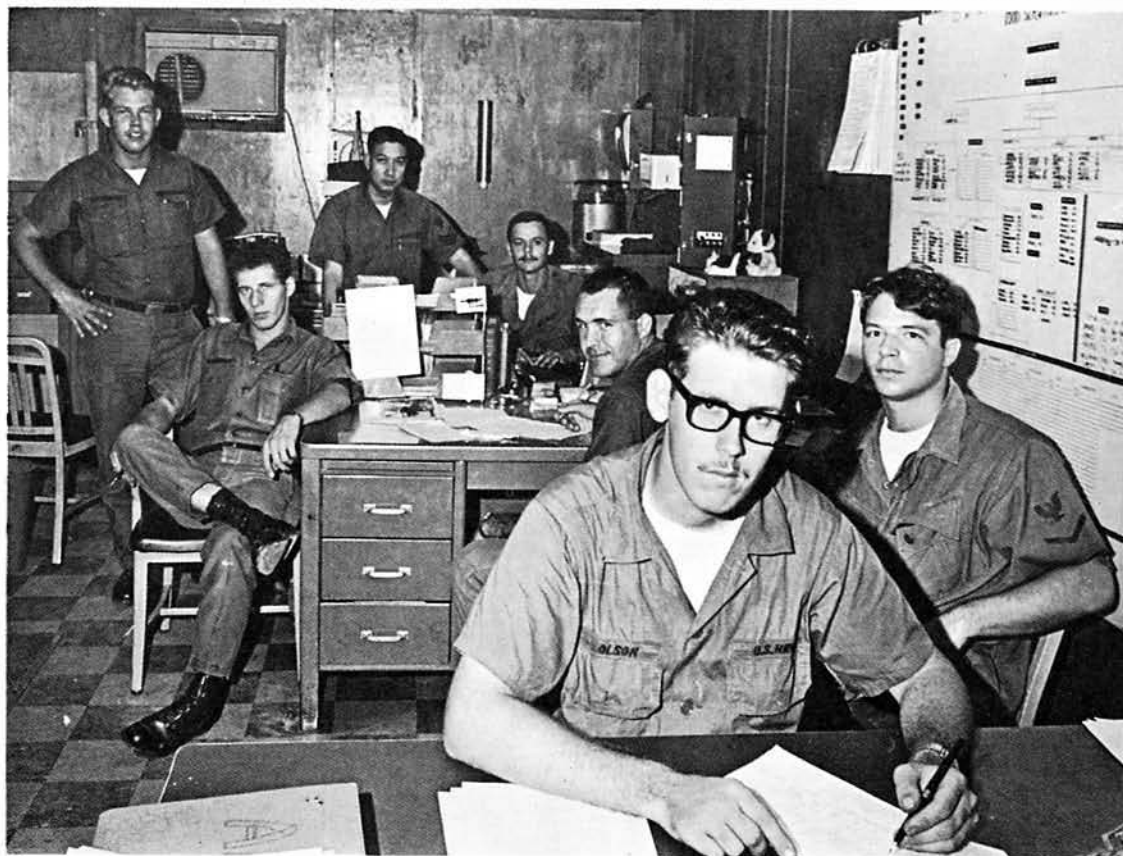


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Administration and Clothing Branch, Greens Issue, left to right: SK3 J. R. Heable, SH3 R. W. Walters, EN3 J. P. Canal, EN3 L. A. Paight.

LT C. R. Houston, Activity Supply Division Director.

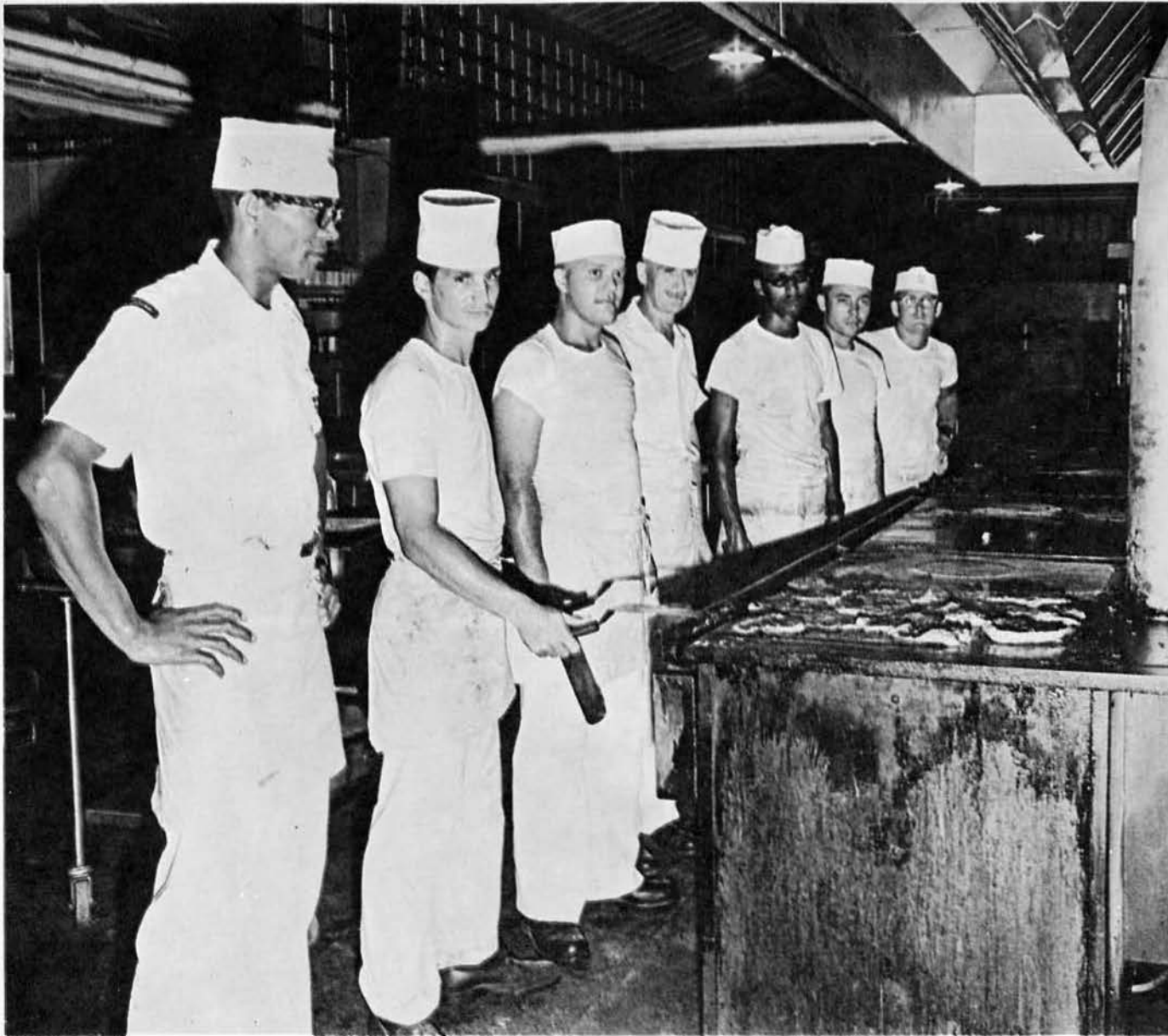




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NSA's mobile food service van during its stop at the White Elephant.

Food Service Branch office staff, left to right: SK3 R. J. Loften; SK3 J. A. Schmidt; SK1 D. C. Espiritu, Office Supervisor; SK2 F.R. Rosser; SK3 M. L. Brugh; SK3 L. R. Olson; YN3 R. R. Moore.

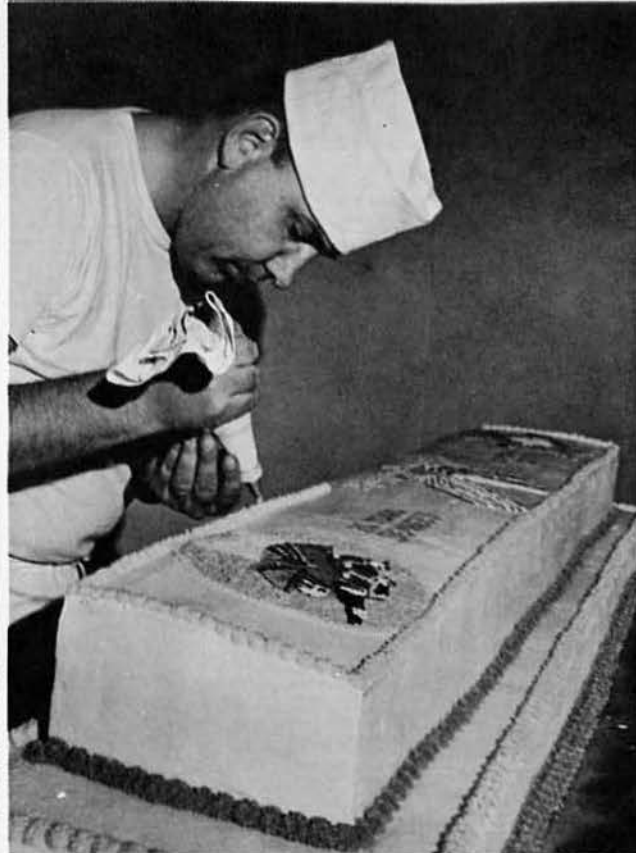


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Camp Tien Sha Galley staff, left to right: CS1 H. E. Strother, CSSN E. B. Corgiat, CS2 B.G.W. Jarfors, CS2 P. O. Stewart, CS3 L. G. Robinson, CS3 D.G. Chetelat, CS2 T. L. Kritzmire.

Thanksgiving dinner at the Camp Tien Sha Galley.





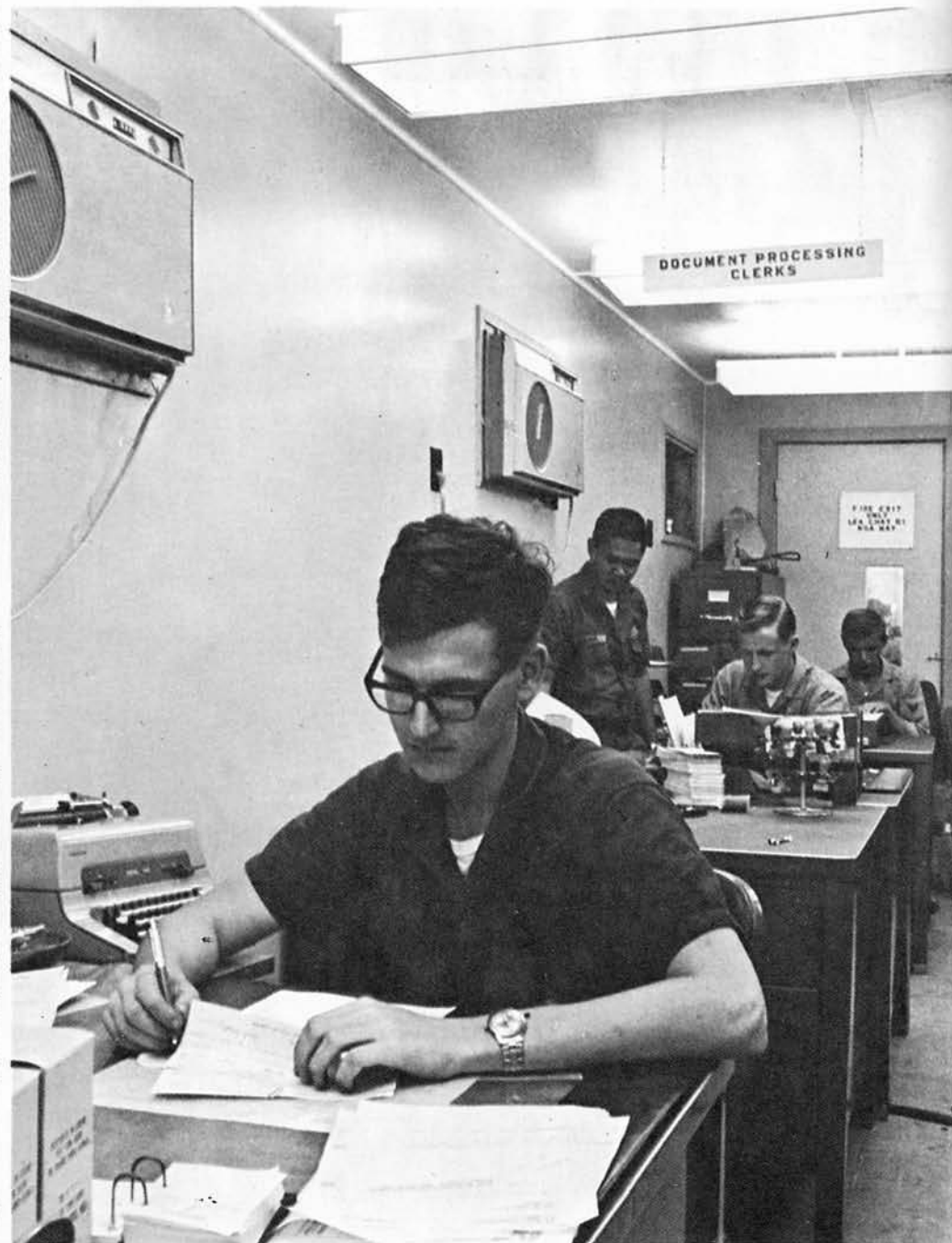
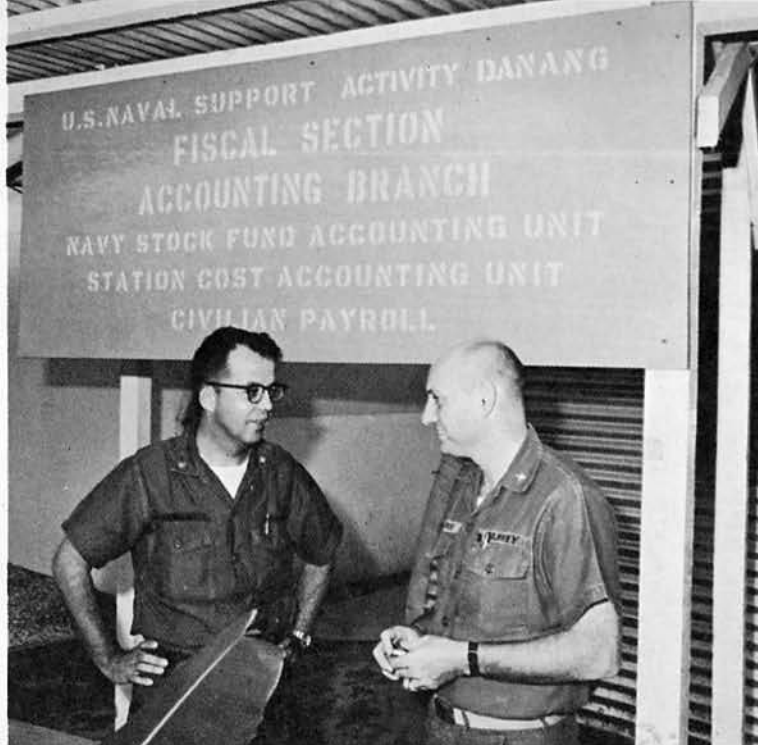
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NSA Bake Shop: CS1 J.D. Young, left, night watch captain, checks doughnuts emerging from machine. Watching is shop supervisor CSC Ernest Blue.

CS1 Charles D. Hammack decorates cake for SeaBees' 26th Birthday.

CS2 R.T. Brown removes rolls from oven.





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LCDR G. E. Hahn, left, Fiscal Division Director, and WO1 G. Lawson, Assistant Fiscal Officer for Accounting.

Station Cost Accounting Section, left to right: SK1 J. W. Windley, supervisor; SKSN H. D. Santema; SN E. W. Heyer.

Station Cost Accounting Section, document processing clerks, left, to right: SK3 D. L. Schulman; SN F. F. Martin; SK1 R. A. Ladua, assistant supervisor; SK3 J.M. Danieluk.





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Navy Stock Fund Accounting Section, left to right: (back row)—SK2 P. G. Blazel; SN M. F. Hardy; SKSN R. T. Koski; SK3 R. P. Stephan; SKC O. Gautreaux, Leading Petty Officer, Accounting Branch.

Civilian Payroll Section. Standing, left to right: SK2 L. M. Shriver, Supervisor; SN T. A. Russell. Seated: SKSN V. L. Brown; SN P. J. Bare.

Station Cost Accounting personnel work on departmental budget ledgers. Left to right: SKSN C. E. Voelkel, SK3 M. V. Garber, SK3 R. K. Cloer.



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LTJG D. A. Mclean, left, Assistant Fiscal Officer for Disbursing, counts MPC with LTJG R. A. Miesel, Deputy Disbursing Officer for Funding.



CTS Disbursing Fiscal Unit, left to right: DK2 K. D. Carmichael, DK2 J. M. Mangin, DK2 G. D. Mollberg, SN T. J. Green, DK1 R. G. Harmon, DKSN P.F. Newton.

Pay Records Section. Back row, left to Right: DK2 T. M. Sellin, DK2 A. S. Fadness, DK2 R. Jacobs, DK1 J. F. Rebollido, DK1 A. A. Santos, DK2 D. W. Miller. Middle row: SN I. P. Hathaway, DK2 R. Oliviera, DKSN C. L. Watson, DKSN J. K. Gorup, DKSN V. A. Kramer, DKSN D. O. Darrow, DK3 F. Gomez, SN F. J. McCrory, DKSN C. H. Wonderlin, DKSN H. L. Hessler, DK3 M. A. Kidd. Front row: DK1 R. R. Vinluan, DKSN R. Aurich, DKC D. E. Debow, DKSN D. Orsino, SN G. H. Gomez.

Travel section, seated: DKC A. G. Uyttingco; standing: DK1 A. V. Matsuda, DKSA B. M. Johnson, DKSN D. L. Gray, DK2 F. M. Rivera, DK1 D. U. Nunag.





Agent Cashiers at CTS disbursing office: Customers, DK2 J. R. Boettinger and DK3 L. E. Ford. Cashiers, DK3 W. L. Nierdieck and DK3 J. C. Harkness.

# purchasing/ contract administration



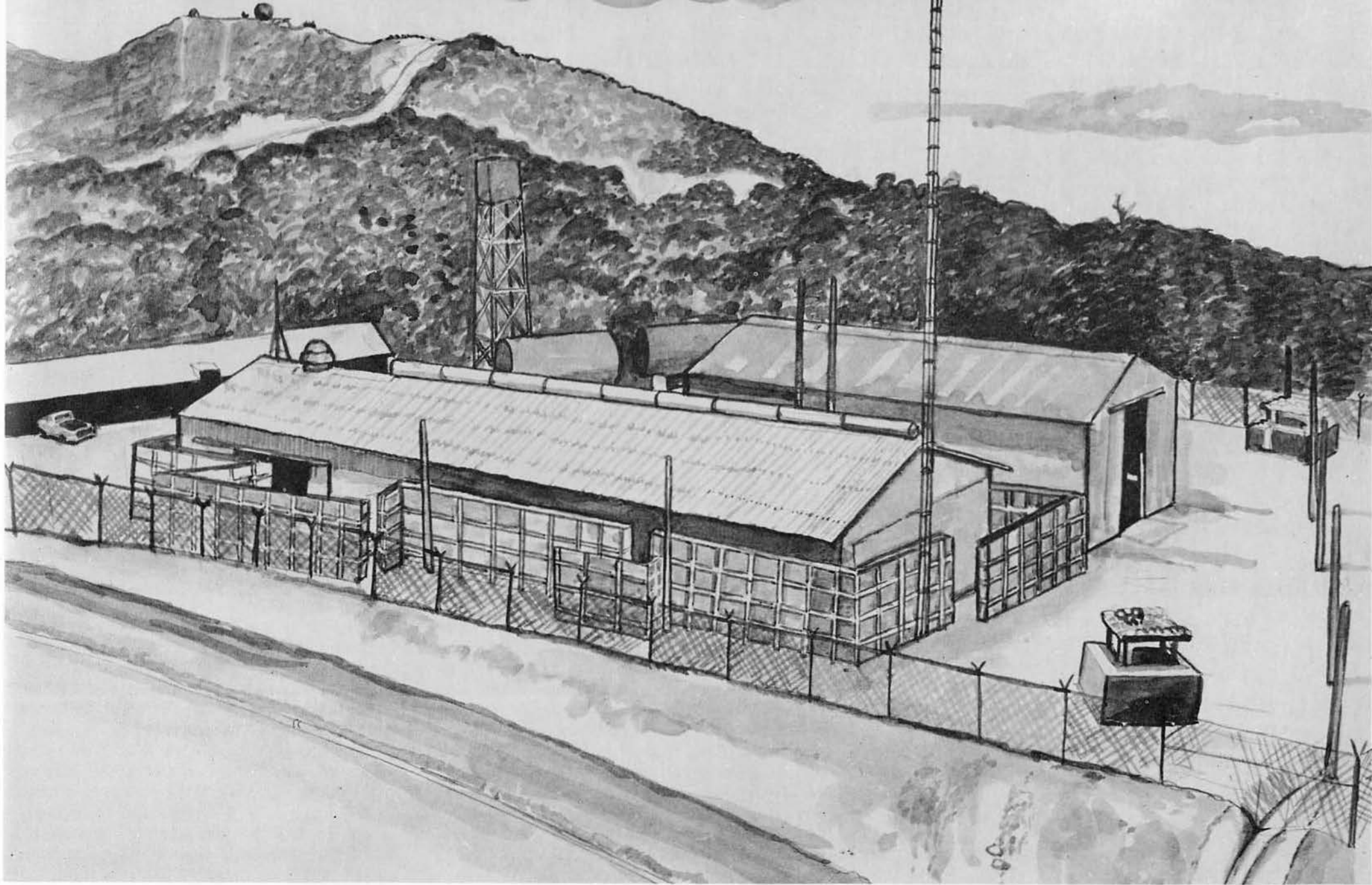
$\frac{1}{2}$  3 LT H. K. Huneycutt, left, Contracting Officer, negotiates contract for rock delivery with Le Thi Huong Van, Vietnamese government contractor. Looking on are SKC R. L. Kispert and SK1 C. E. Wright.

Purchasing and Contract Division office staff, left to right : SKSN J. D. Reames, SKSN Brice George, YNSN R. Naylor, SK3 W. H. Millspaugh.

Damage to joint procurement office from June explosion.



# communications

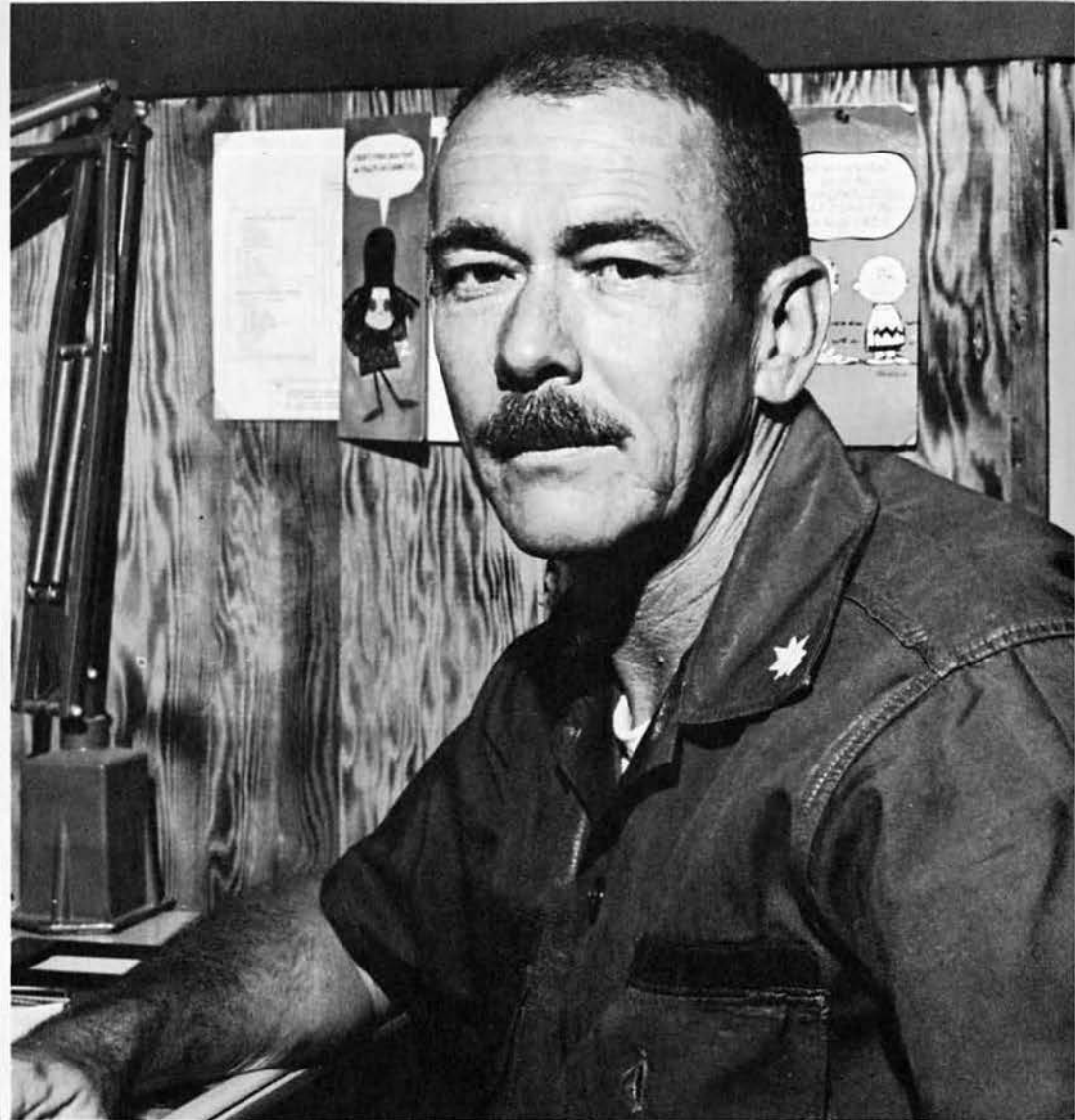




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LT T. M. Perkins, Communications Operations officer

CDR R. F. Musgrave, Assistant Chief of Staff for Communications.



The NSA Communications Department serves both as "the voice of command" for the Naval Support Activity and as an important link for Naval communications both in the I Corps area and offshore.

Composed of 330 enlisted men and 14 officers headed by CDR. R. F. Musgrave, the Communications Department includes a transmitter south of Marble Mountain (in non-secured territory), a receiver facility atop Monkey Mountain, a relay facility in DaNang East, a Message Center in the White Elephant, an Electronics Repair Shop in Camp Tien Sha, a Crypto/Teletype

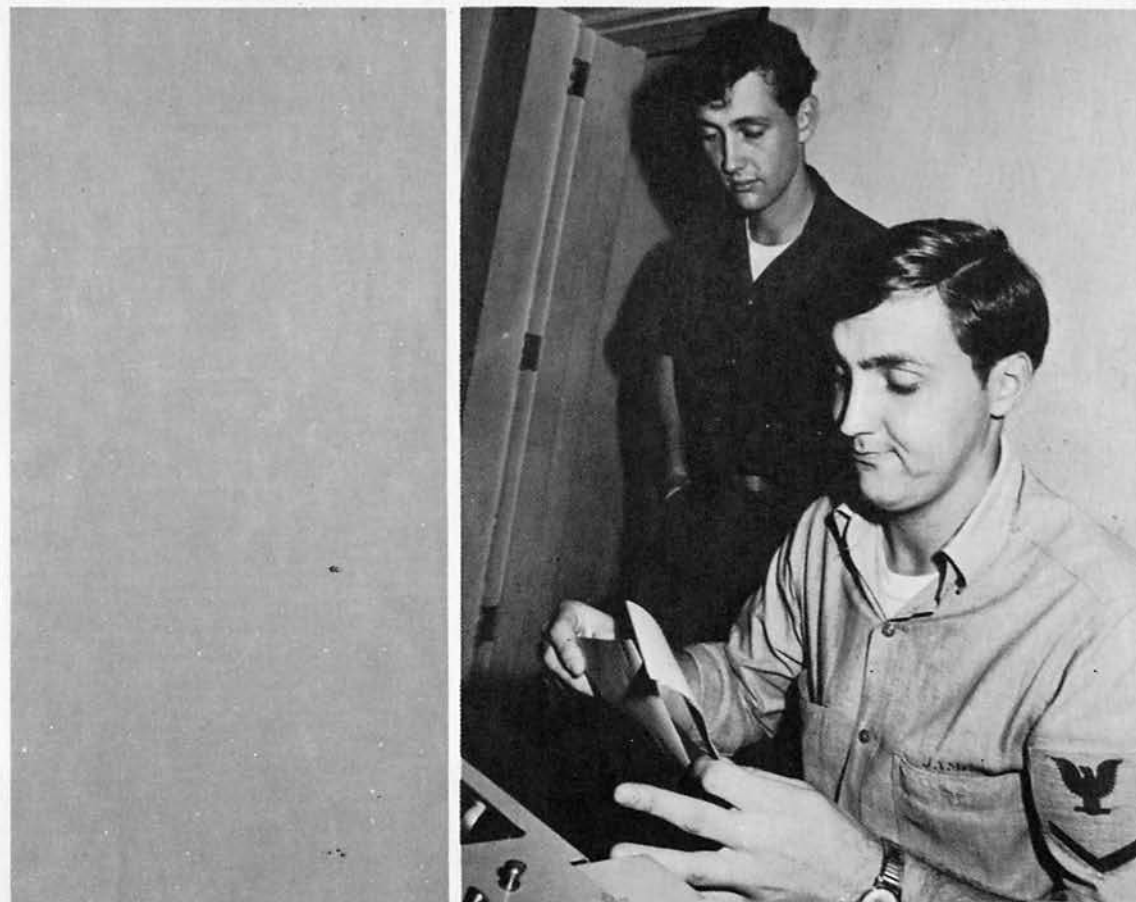
Repair Facility, and several portable communications vans at NSA detachments.

At NSAD Chu Lai, there is a complete communications complex, and at Tan My there is a PBR Mobile Support Base for which Communications supplies electronics technicians and radioman/communications yeomen.

The Message Center in the White Elephant handles approximately 30,000 messages a month for 27 activities in I Corps. The relay facility handles about 75,000 messages per month, including ship-to-shore and support base-detachment traffic.



# white elephant

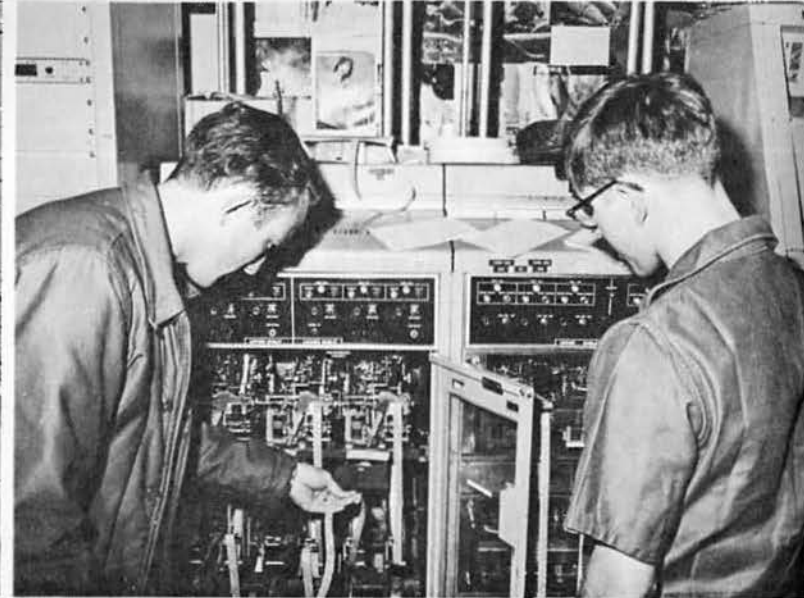


1 | 2 RM3 C. E. Hardin, left, and CYN3 S. J. Peterson working in the "on line" room  
3 of the White Elephant Communications center.

RM2 C. R. Winegeart, left, Comm. Center Supervisor, watches as RM2 L. D. Calhoun and RM3 J. P. Peralta, right, type messages.

RM3 F. R. Cassidy left, and RM3 W. L. James.

# triangle comm. center



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Technical Control Facility personnel, left to right: RM3 D. L. Barrick; RM3 E. R. Evans; RM3 R. K. Chilson; RM2 D. M. Montell; RM2 L. P. Johnson, Supervisor.

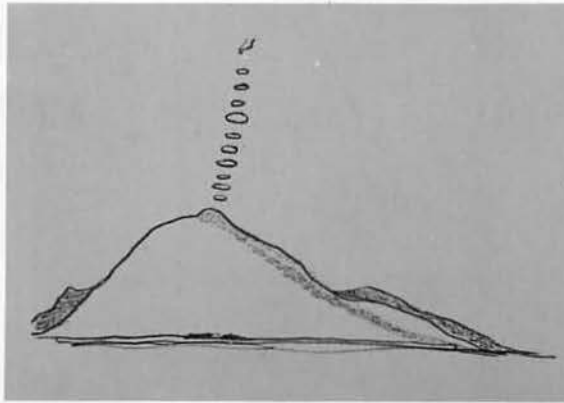
Triangle teletype repair shop: RM1 W. O. Howard, center, repairs a TT 253 as RM1 A. J. Manupella, left, and RM2 R. J. Ward, right, watch.

RM3 M. A. Newton, left, and RM3 W. J. Coenen read tape in Non-Auto Relay Center.





# marble mountain transmitter facility

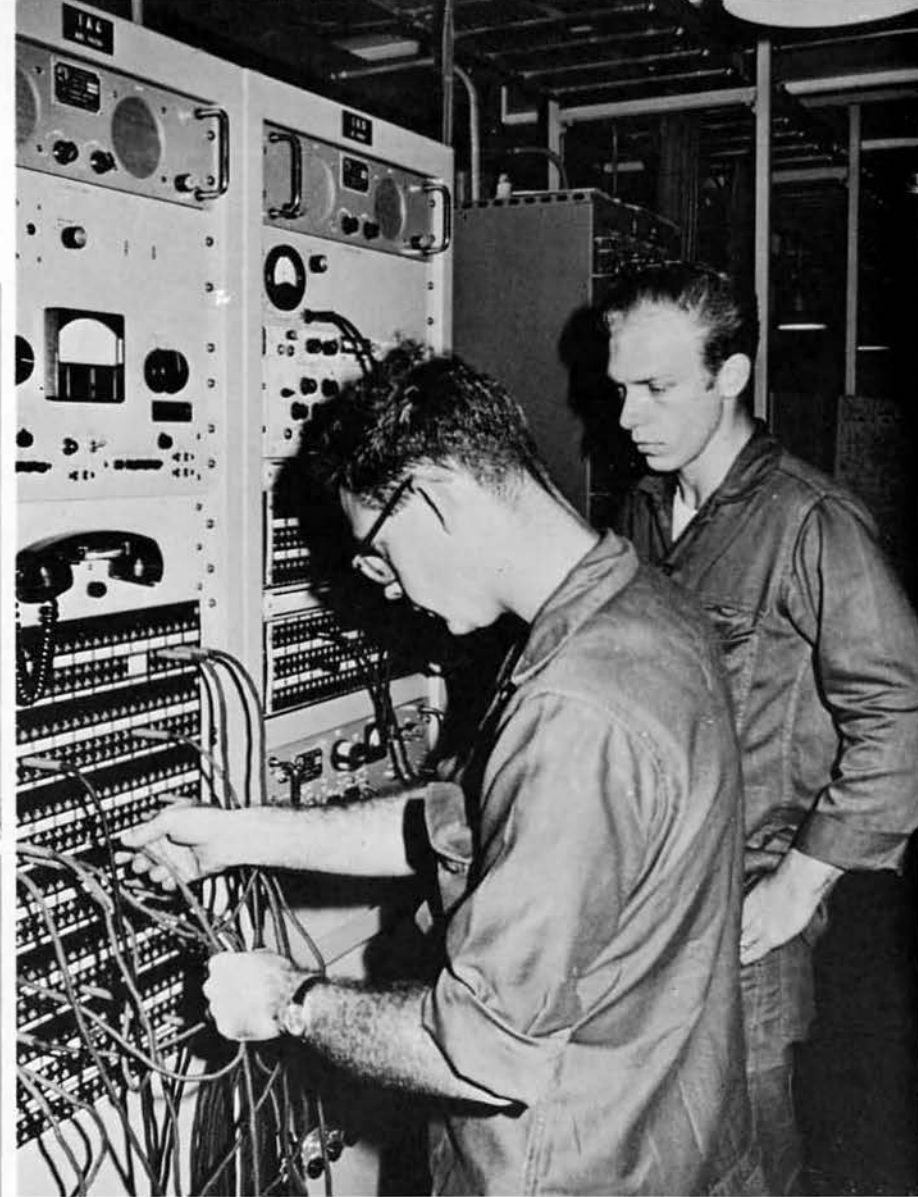
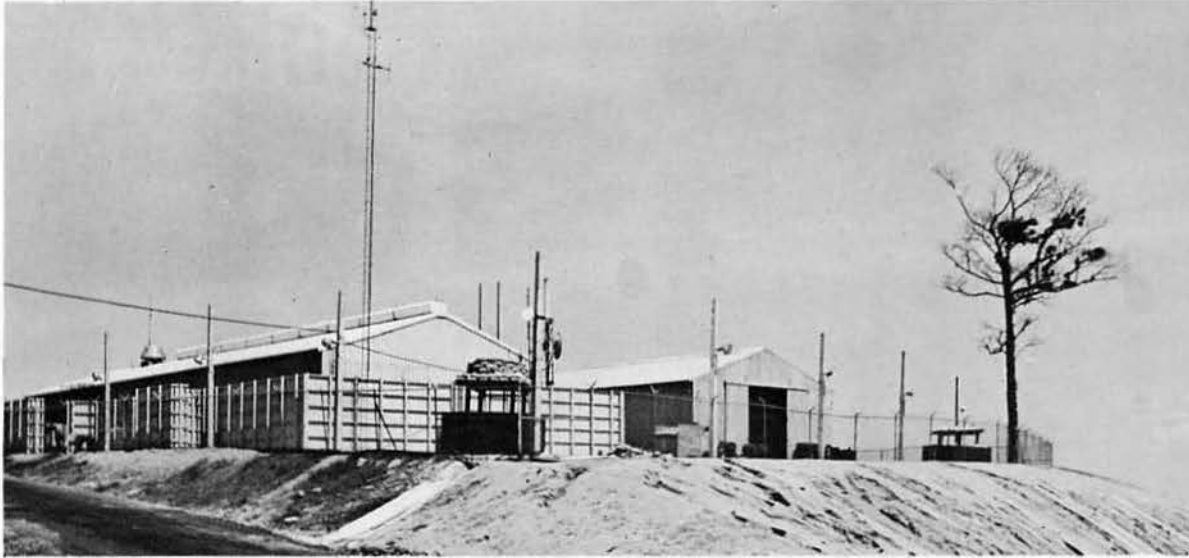


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RM1 A. E. Roybal, left, and RMC E. B. Barger inspect low frequency transmitter.

RM3 S. A. Peasley at the main transmitter console.

# monkey mountain receiver facility

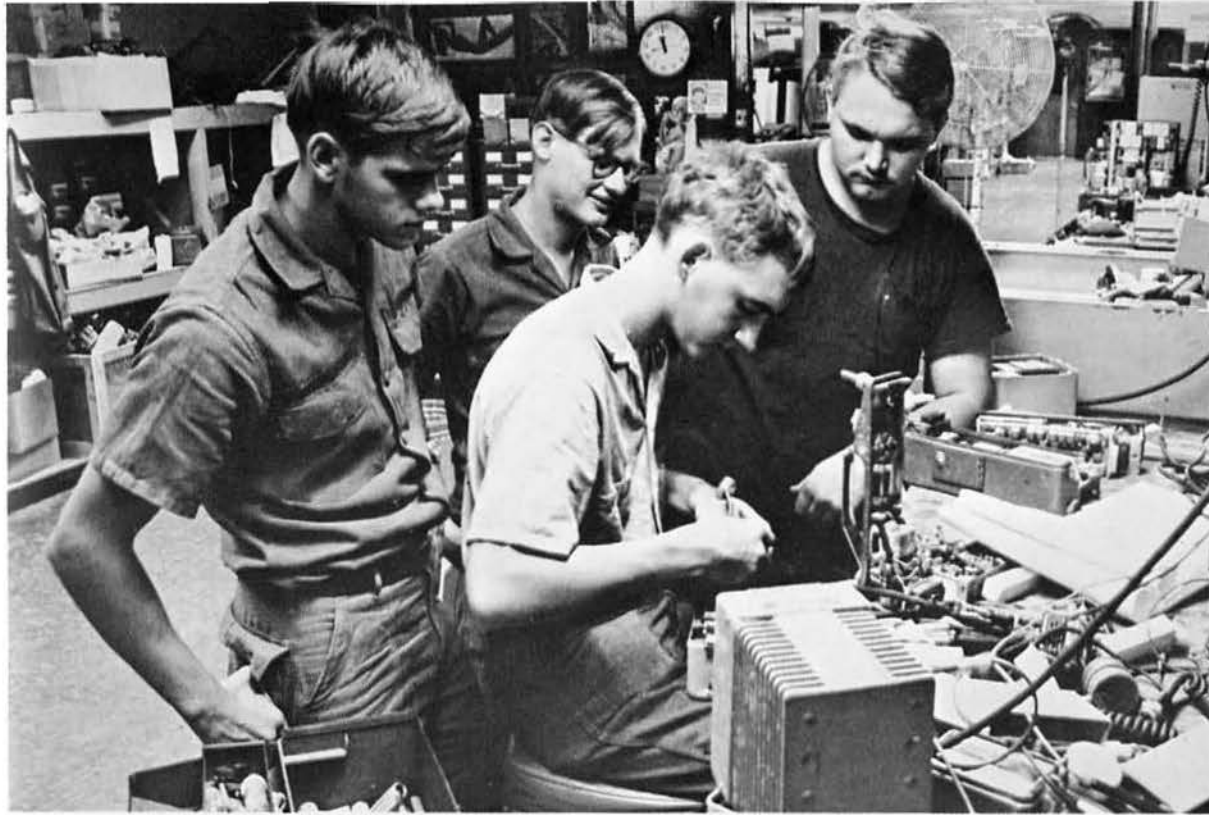


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ET3 S. M. Salisbury, left, and RM3 W.W. Hall working in the Monkey Mountain facility's ET shop.

ETN2 R. A. Corliss, left, and RM2 T. L. Thompson complete circuits on high-frequency patch panel.





# cts et shop



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ET shop personnel repairing a portable wireless, PRC-61. Left to right: ETN3 R. C. Sonderman; SN J. W. Kruger; RM3 P. C. Kennedy; RMSN R. M. Woodin.

CTS ETs at work, left to right: ETN3 T. W. May; ETR2 J. J. Spall; ETN2 V. E. Patlan.

ETN2 G. L. Allan, shop supervisor, foreground, demonstrates soldering technique to SN N. Leyva, left and ETN3 N. I. Skaw.



**the vietnamese way of life...**





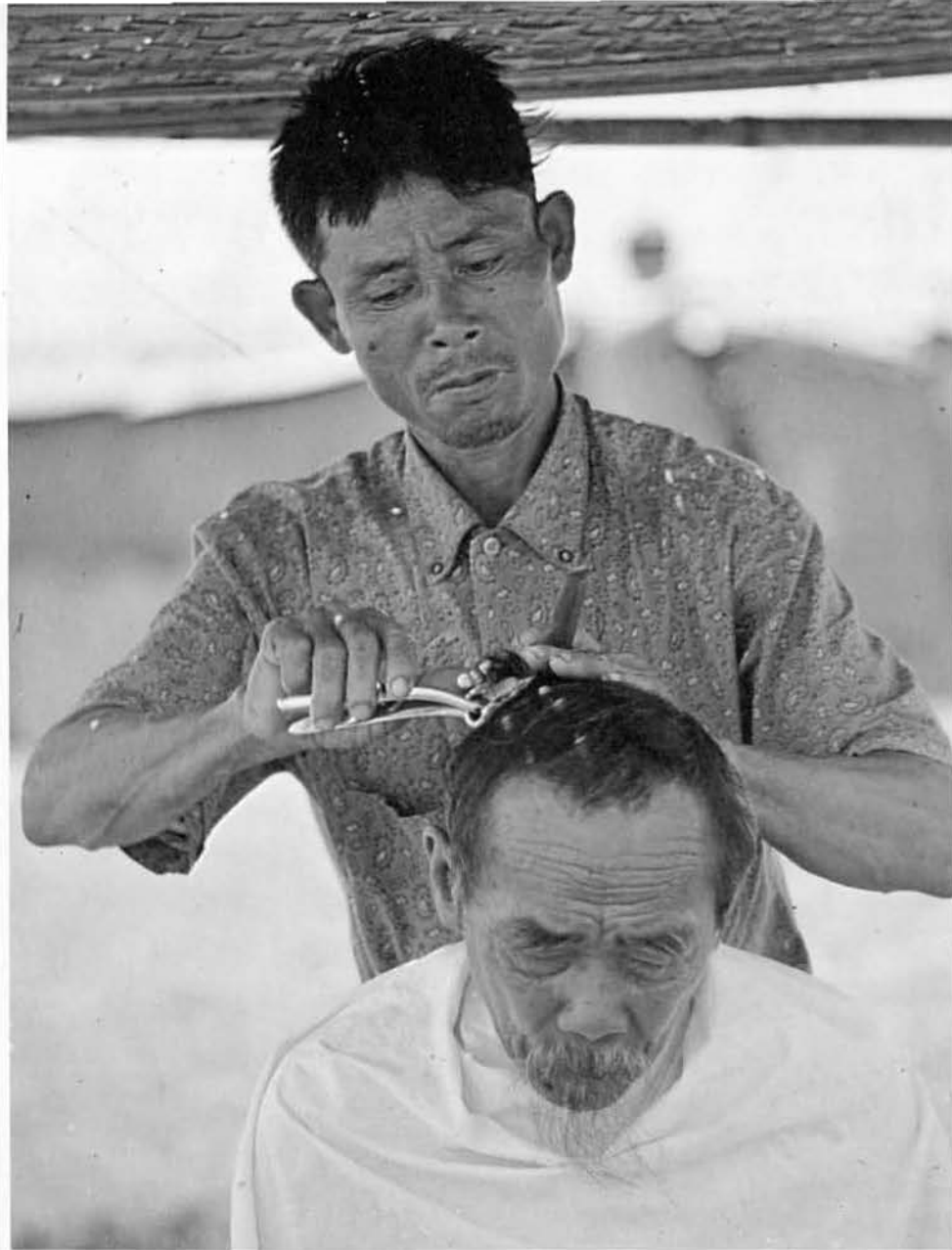
# the fishermen...





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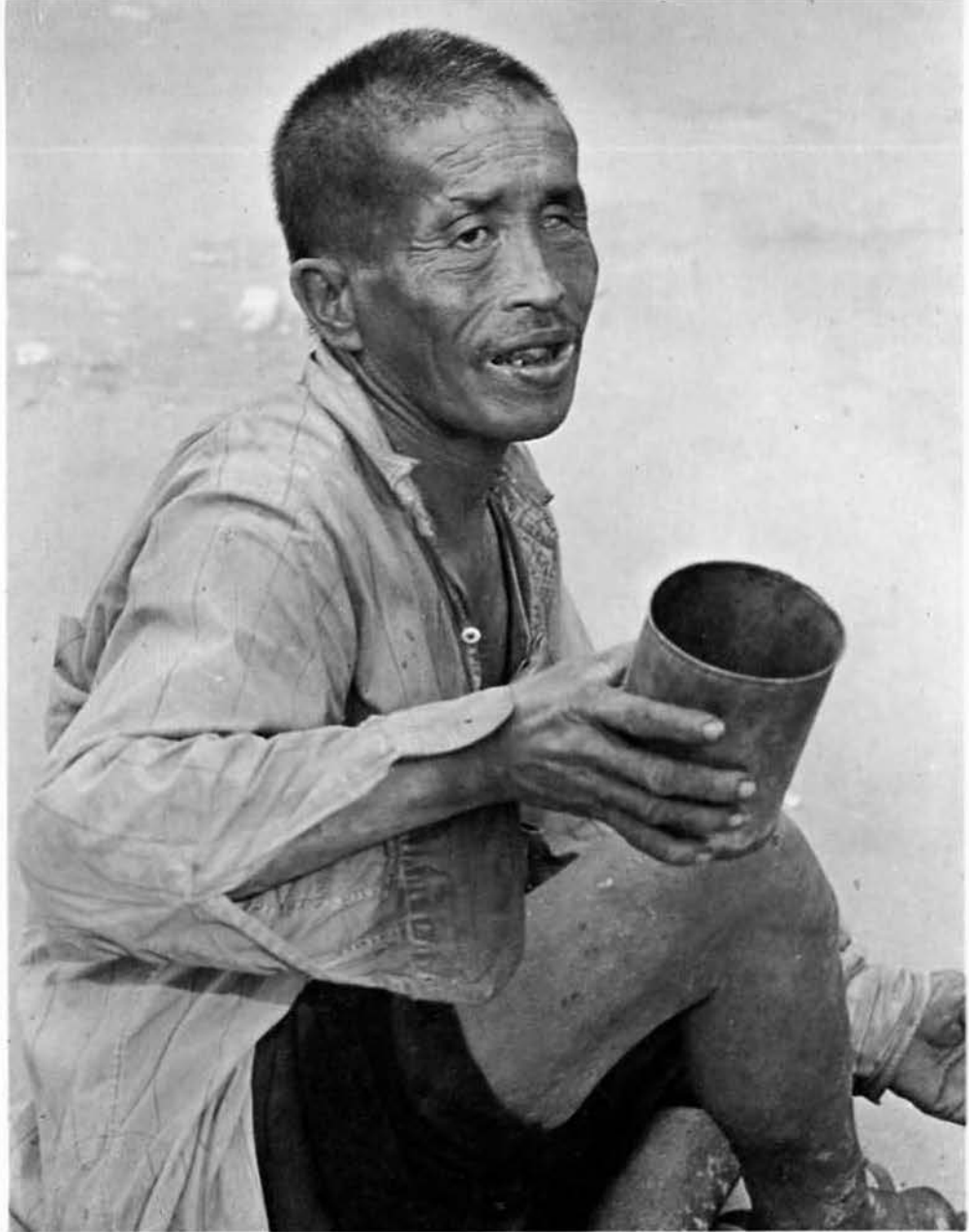




the craftsmen...







...the beggars

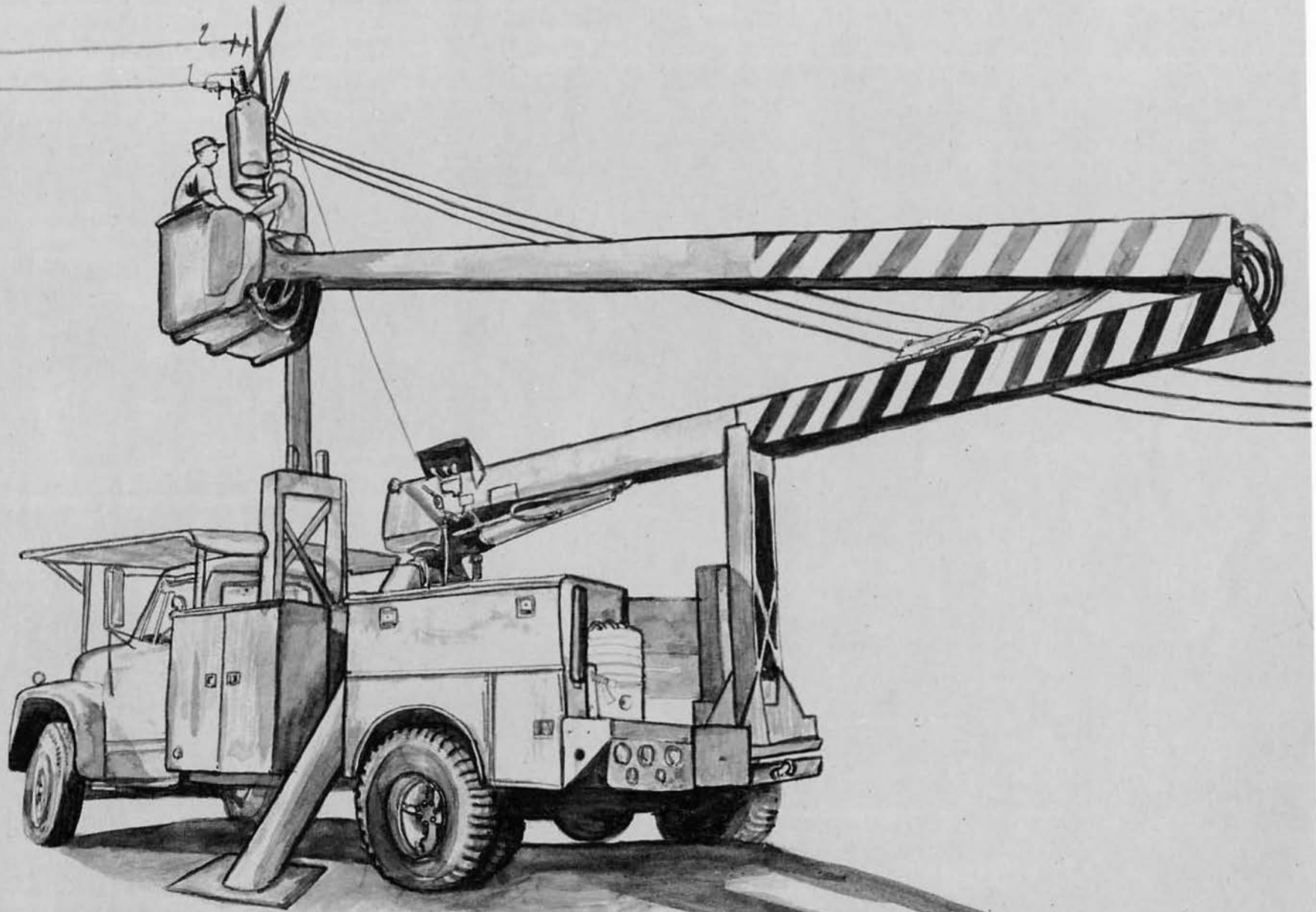




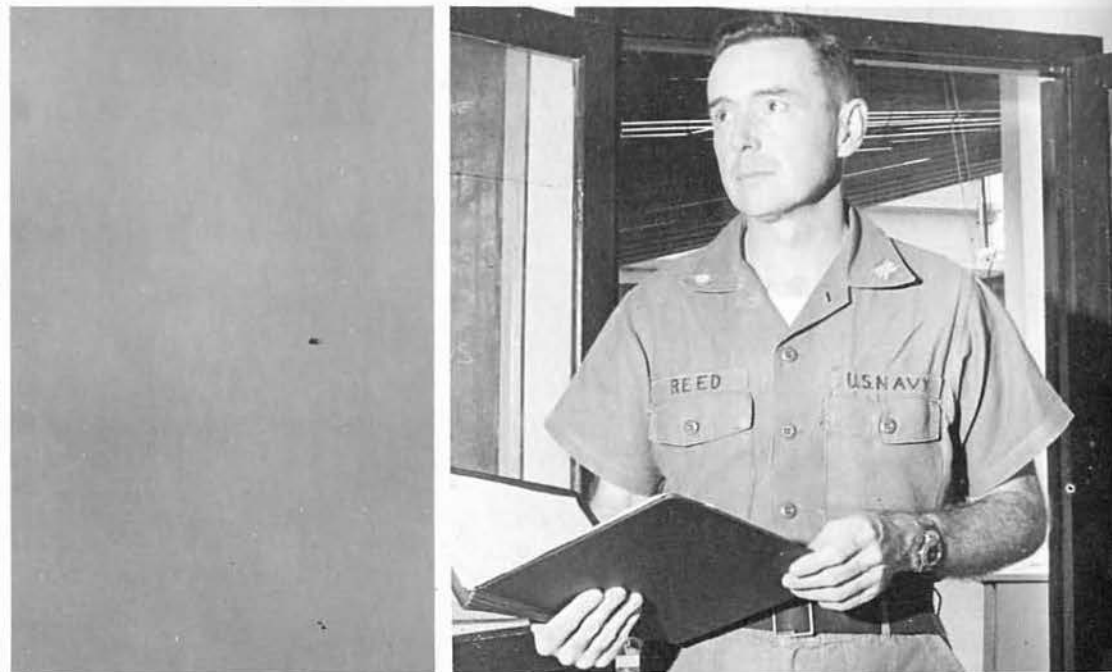
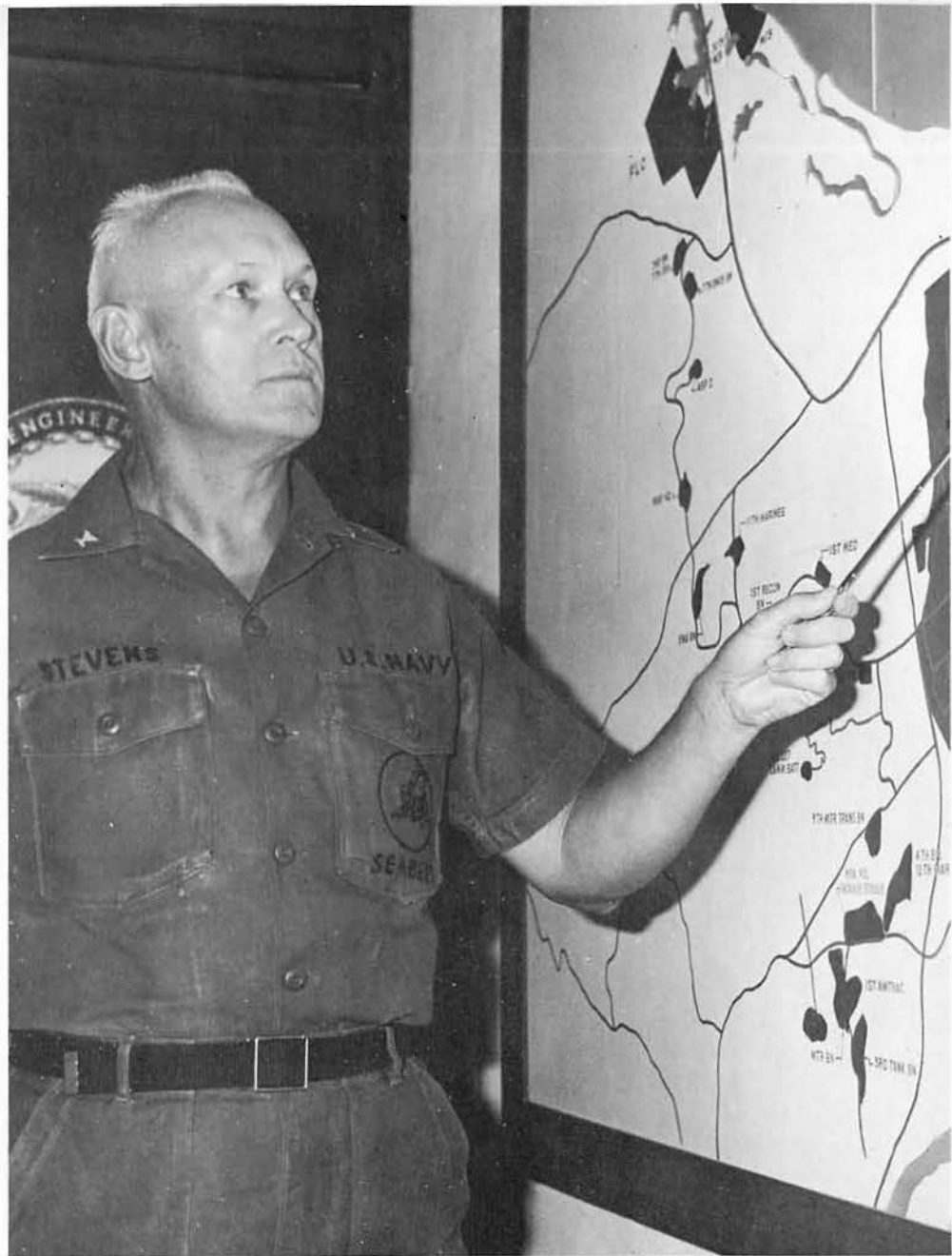




# public works



# administration



1 | 2 | CAPT H. Stevens, Jr., Public Works Officer.

3 | Public Works Administration Office staff, left to right: YNSN J. A. York; SN J. L. Trueblood; YN3 T. F. Clark; YN3 R. L. Tallman; YN1 K. S. Kissell.

CDR W.F. Reed, Jr., Assistant Public Works Officer.



# planning

NSA, DaNang, itself the Navy's largest overseas shore command, includes another "largest"—the Navy's largest Public Works operation.

Public Works, NSA, DaNang, headed by Captain Harry Stevens, Jr., is an international mixed military and civilian force of over 6,000 personnel, scattered over 200 miles of I Corps from the demilitarized zone (DMZ) in the North to Quang Ngai in the South.

Public Works serves all NSA detachments. Concentration of the force varies radically in size, from a two man detachment in a hamlet such as Tam Ky to 3,900 men in the DaNang area, which covers the same amount of land area as the city of Washington, D.C.

The Department provides the full range of Public Works support—Maintenance, Utilities, Transportation, Design, Real Estate and Contracts—for all elements of the Navy and Marine Corps units in I Corps and Repair and Utilities support to Army units in I Corps. Also supported are the MACV Advisors, who are largely U.S. Army augmented by Air Force, Marines and Australian Army troops. Center for much of Public Works activity is the China Beach shops complex, opened in December 1967.

Over \$1,000,000 in repairs were accomplished as a result of battle damage from some 120 rocket and mortar attacks throughout I Corps since January 1968. In May 1968 a cargo hauling record was set when Public Works Transportation averaged 7,935 short tons per day, an increase from the 4,410 short tons per day hauled in January 1968. A one day record—set on 8 June 1968—of 9,482 short tons hauled by 110 trucks travelling 12,832 miles still stands. Public Works also repairs an average of 10,000 flat tires a month.

Operating under NSA Public Works, is Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 301, whose main body is at Dong Ha. Besides providing maintenance support for the vital Dong Ha Combat Base and repairing Dong Ha airfield following frequent rocket and artillery attacks, CBMU-301 operates details at Cua Viet, An Hoa and Quang Tri.



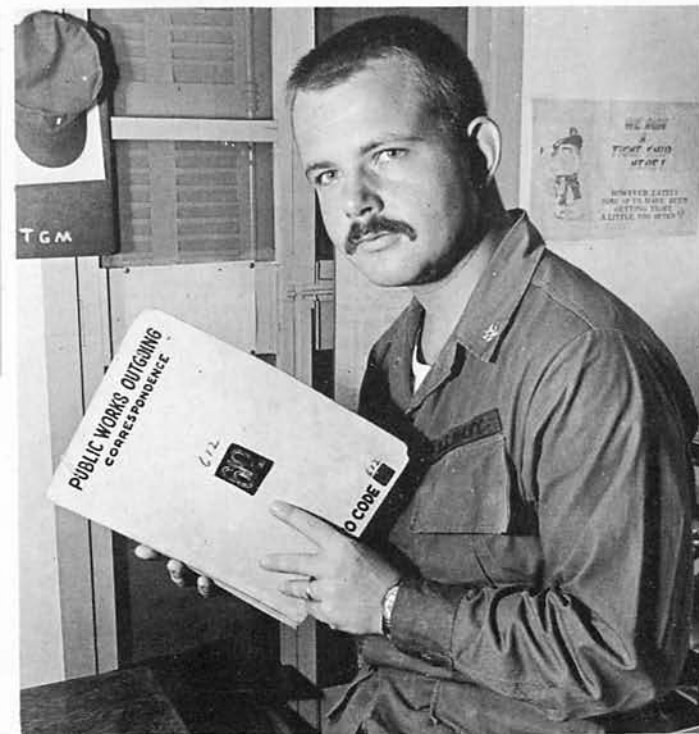
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Maintenance Control Division, left to right: LT C. L. Chapman, Maintenance Control Officer; UTC B. R. Land, LPO, Planning and Estimation Section; BUC D. D. Beard, LPO, Production Control Section; LTJG R. J. Elosh, Assistant Maintenance Control Officer.

LTJG D. M. Stevens, Real Estate/Contracts Officer.

CBMU-301 Detail "B" was at Khe Sanh for the duration of the siege on that combat base from 29 January through 1 April 1968. During that time, the Seabees dug fortifications and cleared fields of fire for the Marines, as well as kept the airstrip open despite an artillery barrage which on one day exceeded 1,500 rounds. For their part in the defense of Khe Sanh, Detail "B" received the Presidential Unit Citation.



# maintenance



Sung Kyu Yang, NSA Korean civilian employee, paints sign in NSA Sign Shop.





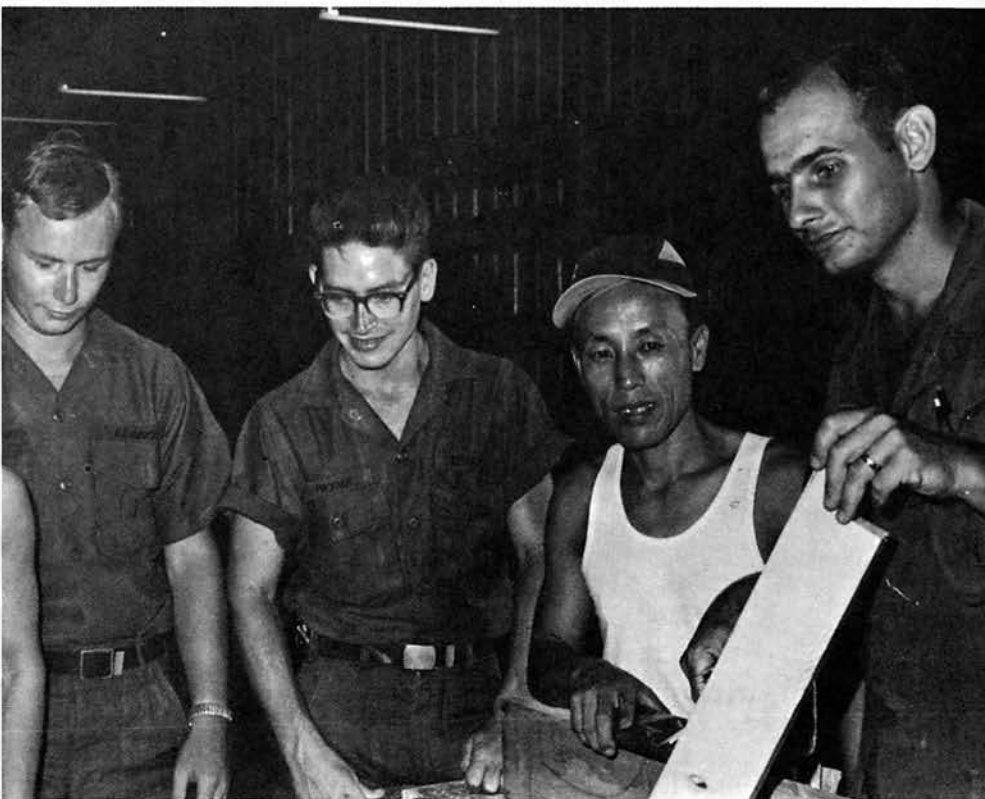
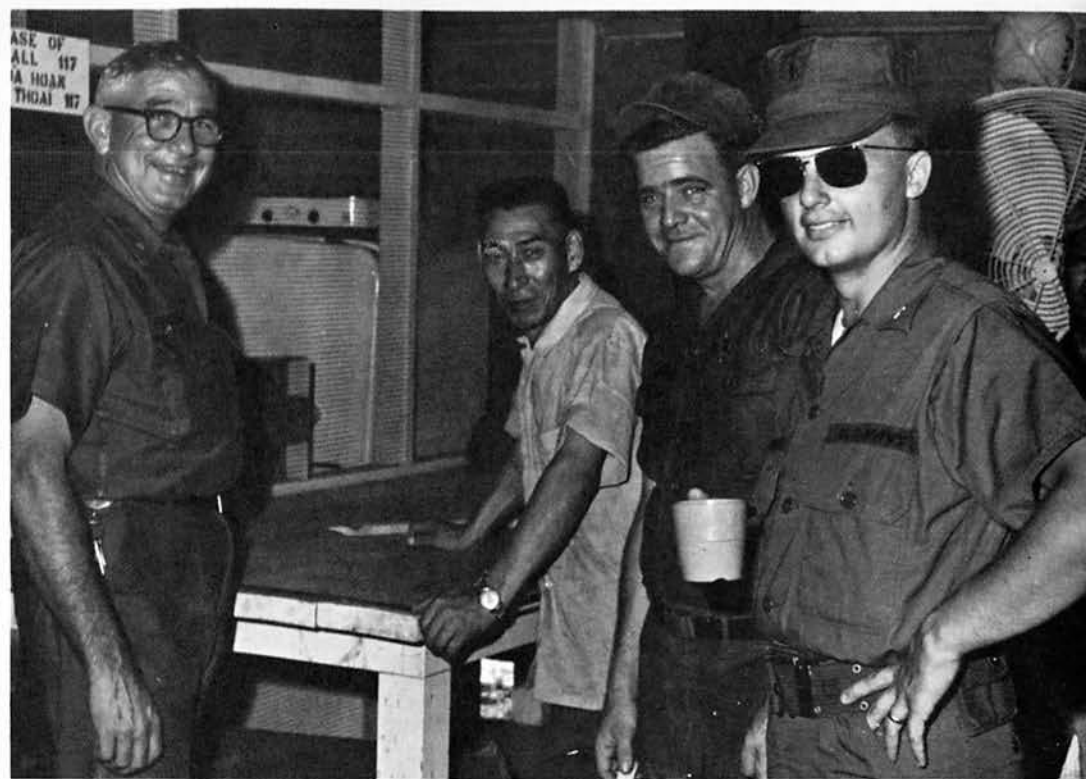
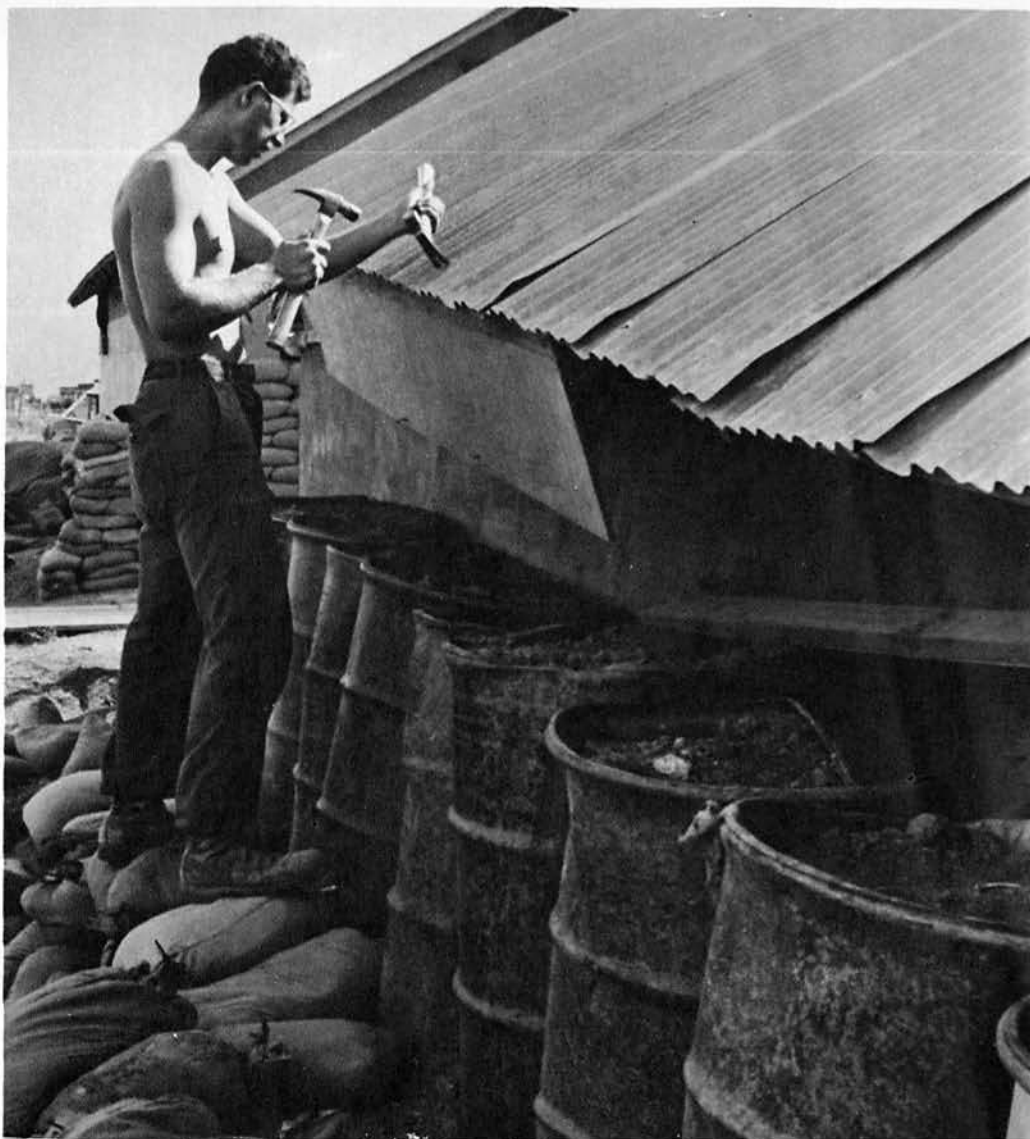
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Area Work Center #7. left to right : BUC N. C. Harris, Building Trade Supervisor ; CEC G. R. Rominger, work center LPO ; Hoang Ngoc Anh, Electrician Foreman.

BU2 D. L. Stertz assists carpenter Bui Nam at the planing machine.

Wielding pick-axes at Area Work Center #7 are BUCN J. F. Strickland, left, and BUCN J. L. Ligori.





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Builder John Ohrt, one of many Public Works personnel assigned to NSA detachments, repairs damaged roof after June attack at Dong Ha.

PW electrical shop personnel, left to right : GEC H. C. Edwards LPO, Maintenance Division ; CE1 C. R. Hanson ; LTJG J. R. Warner, OIC, Area Work Center #3 ; Second from left is one of many civilian employees hired for Public Works department.

Carpenter shop staff shows Vietnamese employee proper planing techniques. Left to right : BUCN G. J. Farley ; BU2 L. E. Payne ; employee ; BU2 G. M. Krumrey.



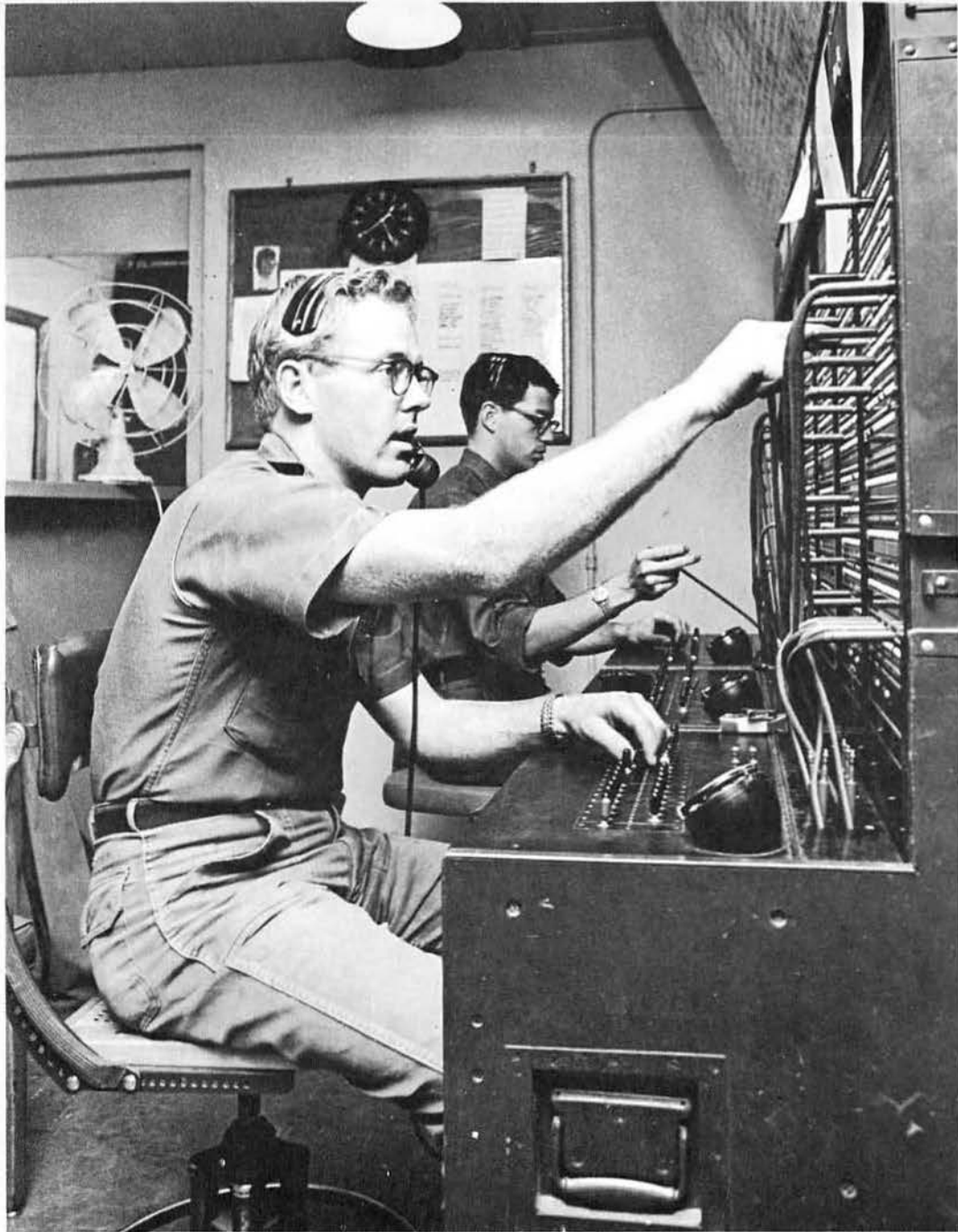


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Public Works personnel making preliminary checks for new LST ramp. Left to right; BULCN J. M. Peters, CN D. T. Giggey, and BUHCN I. C. Rankin.

Reinforcing rods for new LST ramp are laid by SW3 F. Macri, working side by side with Vietnamese employee, rear.



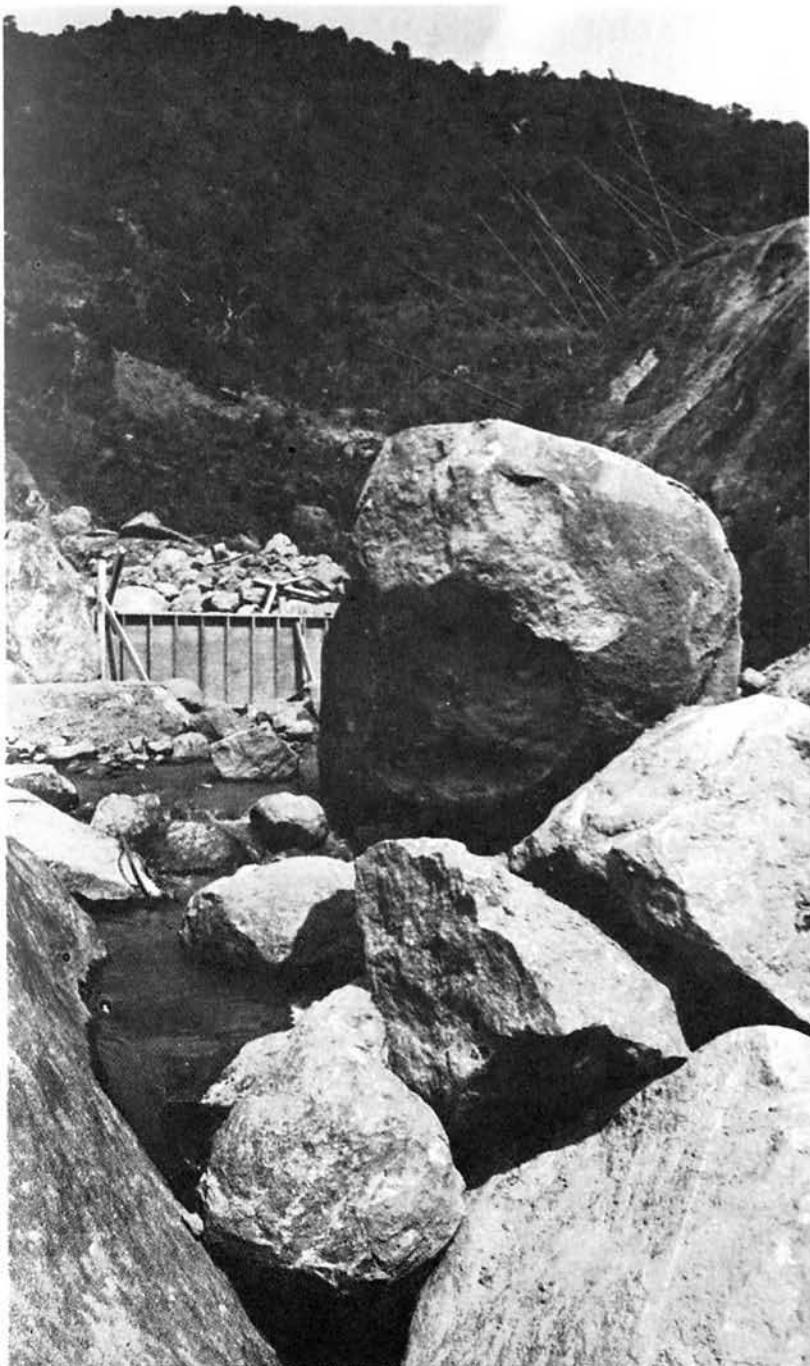


## utilities

NSA's never-resting telephone operators.....and line maintenance crews keep the lines of communication and power working.



# construction of NSA's new dam facility...

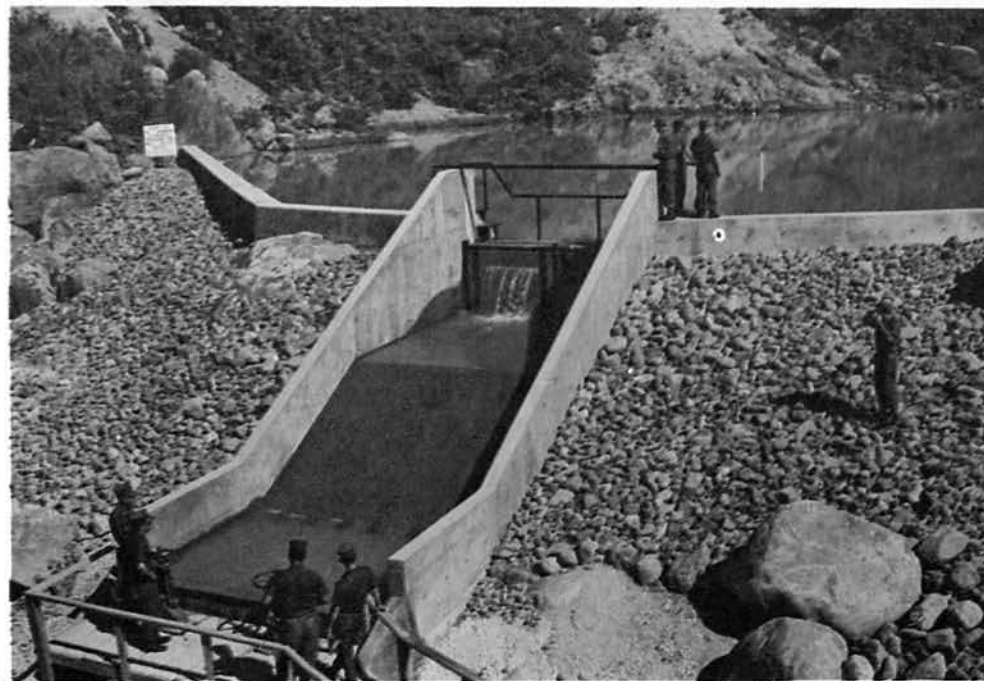


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The dam site prior to major construction.

Public Works personnel constructing the spillway.

The project completed—meaning fewer water hours for the men of NSA.





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BUT THE PRIDE DOESN'T  
RIDE WITHOUT US"  
P.W. TAXI



## transportation

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Public Works Taxi Dispatch Office, left to right: CN W. P. Norman phone operator receiving calls; EOC J.A. O'Brien, Chief in Charge of Taxis; EOC T. A. Studnicka, Radio Dispatcher.

CM2 J. D. Nixon, day mechanic, left, is aided by dispatcher T. A. Studnicka in removing air cleaner.



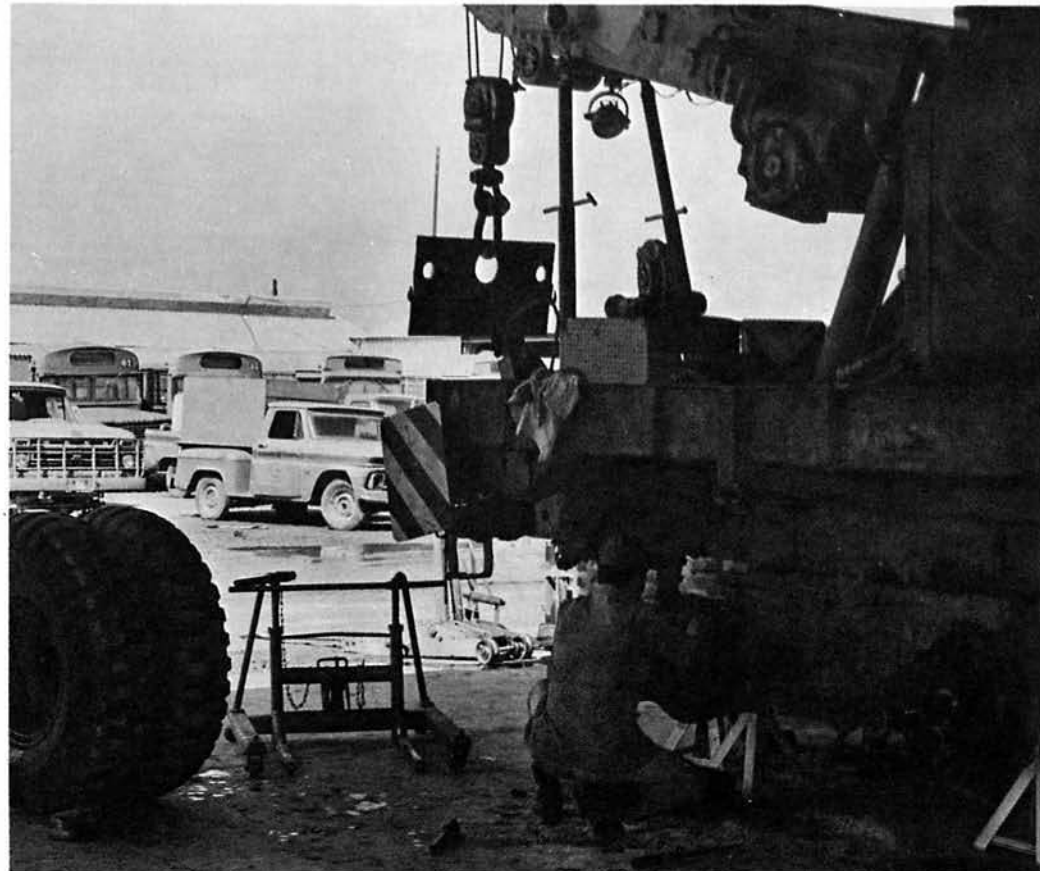
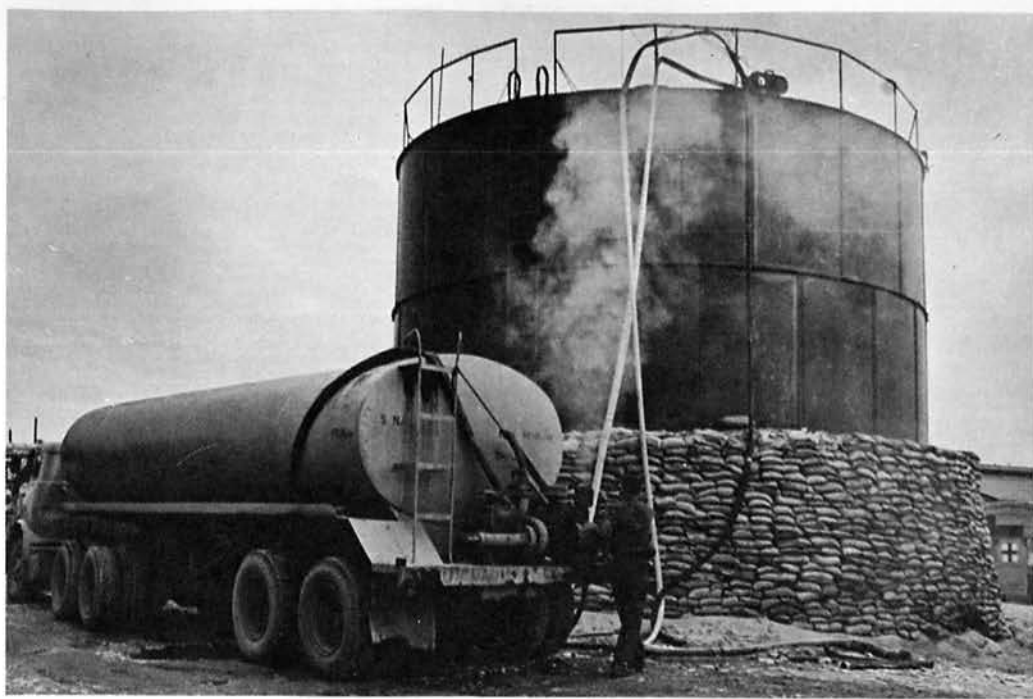


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Public Works tanker truck, one of many different vehicles in the transportation division, delivers potable water to NSA Station Hospital.

One of the more than 1,800 vehicles of the transportation division has its brakes worked on by a Korean employee.

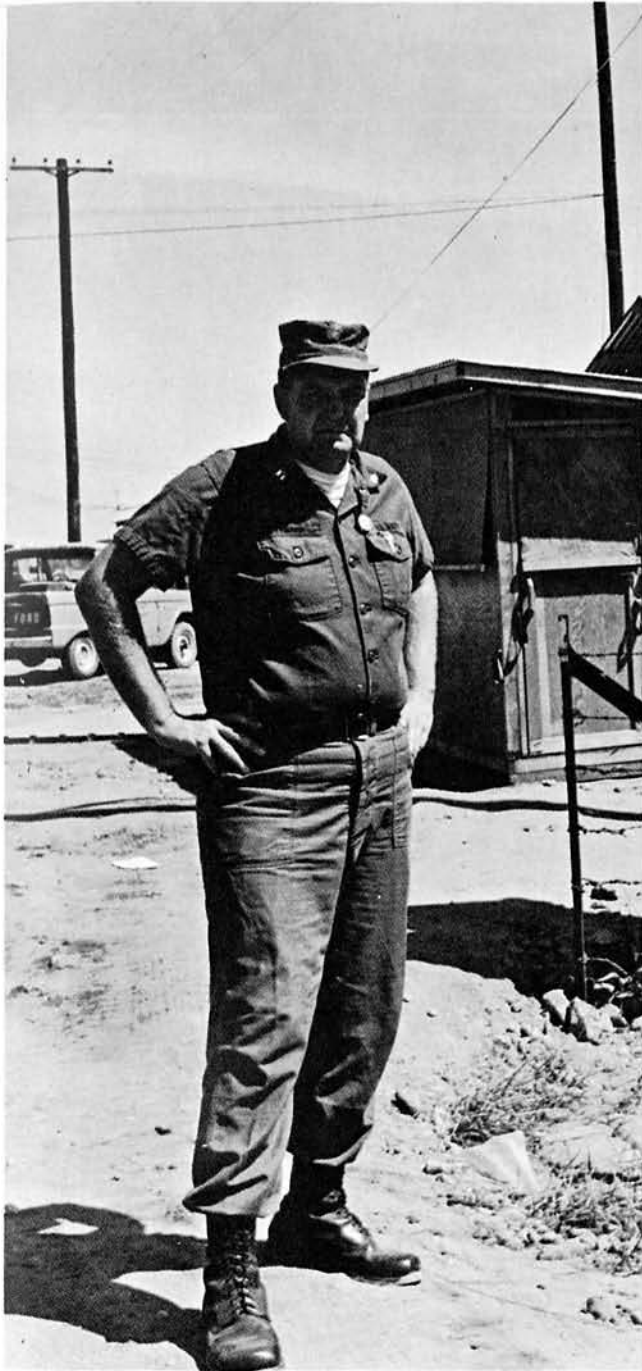




A Public Works truck hauling a familiar load—a bulldozer for use by Seabees.



# public works detachment—phu bai



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LT R. D. Thorp, Maintenance Control Officer.

Fishing Village near Phu Bai.

Entrance to NSAD Phu Bai Public Works installation.



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Earth movers being used to rebuild Route #1 in Phu Bai.

Maintenance shop in NSAD compound.

Entrance to Phu Bai Airport.



medical



# station hospital

One of NSA DaNang's largest and most dramatic roles is that of providing medical support for combat troops in I Corps. The NSA Station Hospital, just north of Marble Mountain, carries out that function so well that it has become the largest combat casualty hospital in Vietnam.

Mainstay of NSA's Medical Department, which includes sick bays at Camp Tien Sha, The White Elephant and the detachments to take care of minor complaints and emergencies, the Station Hospital is staffed by more than 550 doctors, nurses, hospital corpsmen, and dental technicians.

Also, chaplains, ambulance drivers, mess cooks, stewards, a fire department and a public works detachment augment the medical force.

The Station Hospital, which opened in January 1966 with 60 beds, now has more than 600. Approximately one-third of the patients at any one time are combat casualties, and it is for quick action to save their lives and get them either back to their units or to convalescent hospitals elsewhere that NSA Station Hospital's facilities are designed.

Facilities include a helicopter pad to receive wounded directly from the battlefield, a frozen blood bank (the only one in Vietnam), an X-Ray lab, an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic, neurosurgery clinic, surgery clinic, urology clinic, orthopedics clinic, medical research unit, and preventive medicine unit.

From July 1967 to July 1968, the hospital admitted 18,683 patients (7,553 of which were a direct result of combat) and performed more than 12,345 operations. More than 95 per cent of the patients arriving alive at the hospital survived.



When every second counts : HM3 J. Hammonds, left, and HMC A. Bartlett carry wounded Marine from MEDEVAC helicopter to Receiving I.



# receiving I—patient's first stop on road to recovery:



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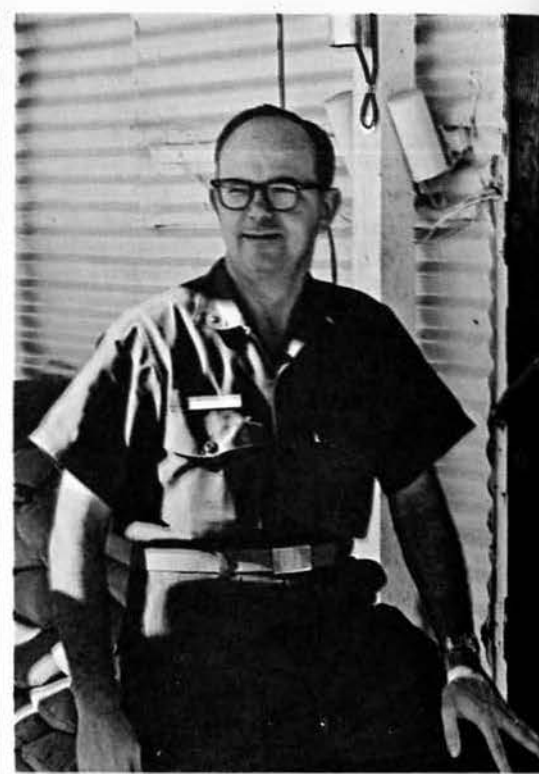
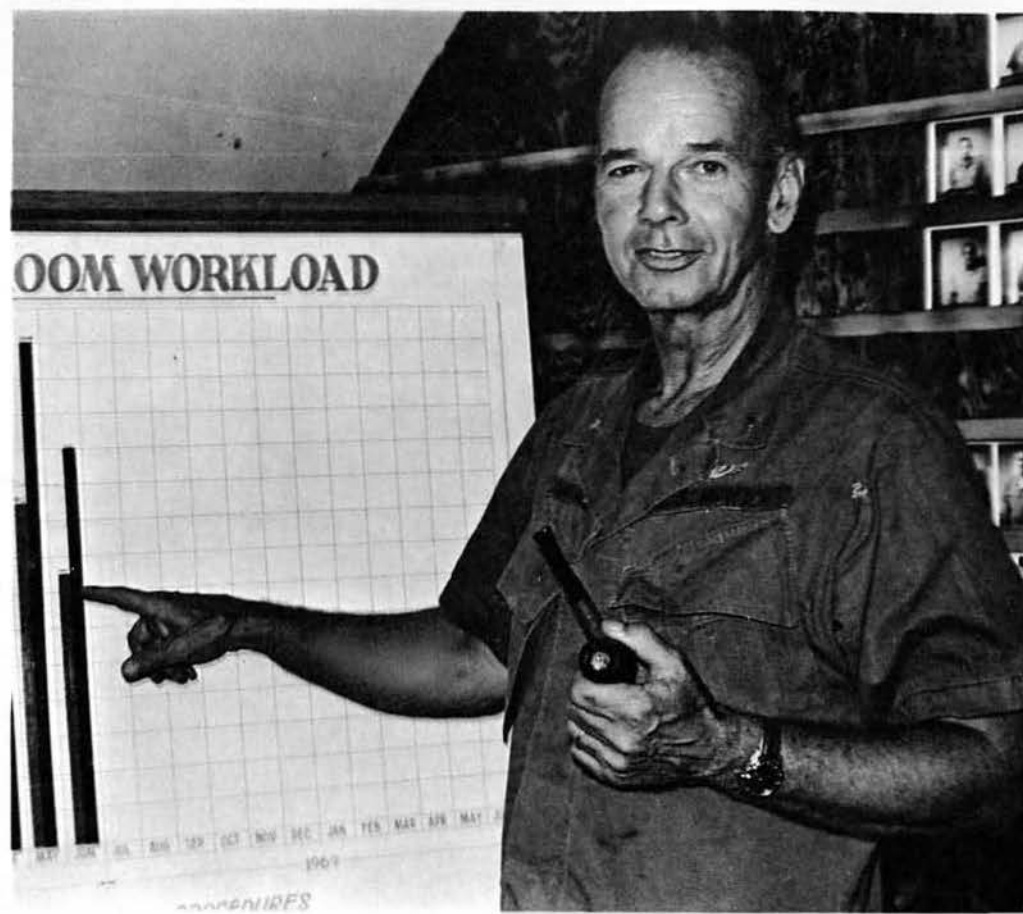
Stretcher bearer SN Bernard Nelson removes wounded man's boots.

After patient's condition is stabilized, doctors and corpsmen question patient for information about injury.

GMSN R. J. Davis takes a break between emergency periods. He must be ready at moment's notice to take care of next helicopter load of casualties.



# admini- stration



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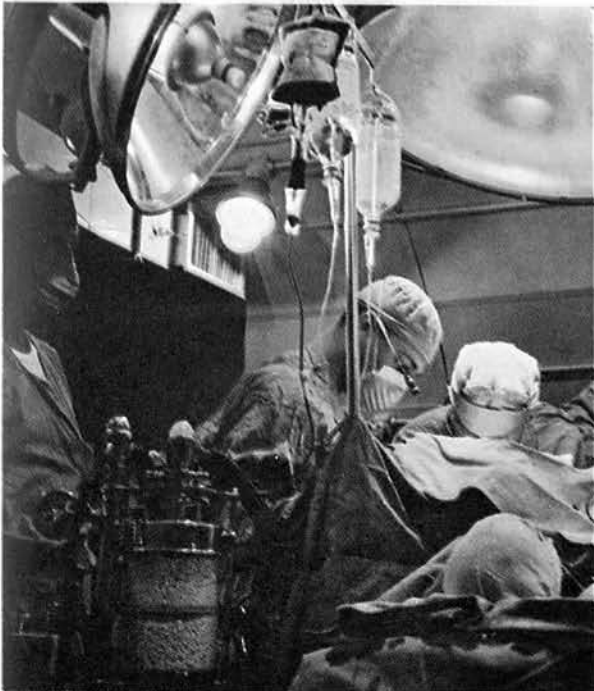
CAPT R. Lawrence, Jr., Senior Medical Officer.

CDR C. W. Boggs, Medical Administration Officer.

Aerial view of NSA Station Hospital.



# surgery



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CDR V. H. Fitchett, Chief of Surgery.

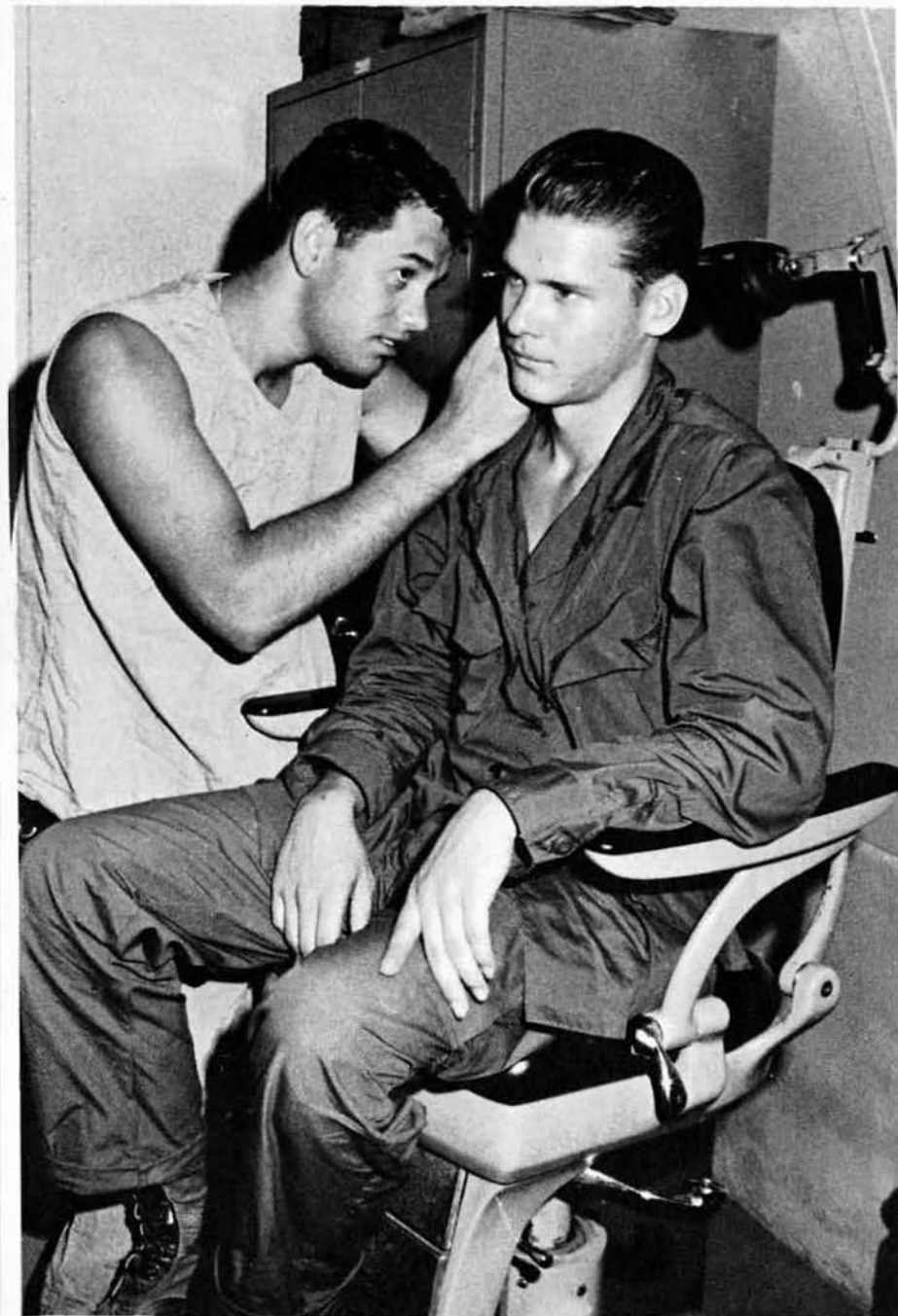
Surgical team operates on injured Marine's hand.



The Station Hospital's new intensive care unit. Its facilities are unsurpassed for the care of traumatic injury patients.



# eye, ear, nose and throat

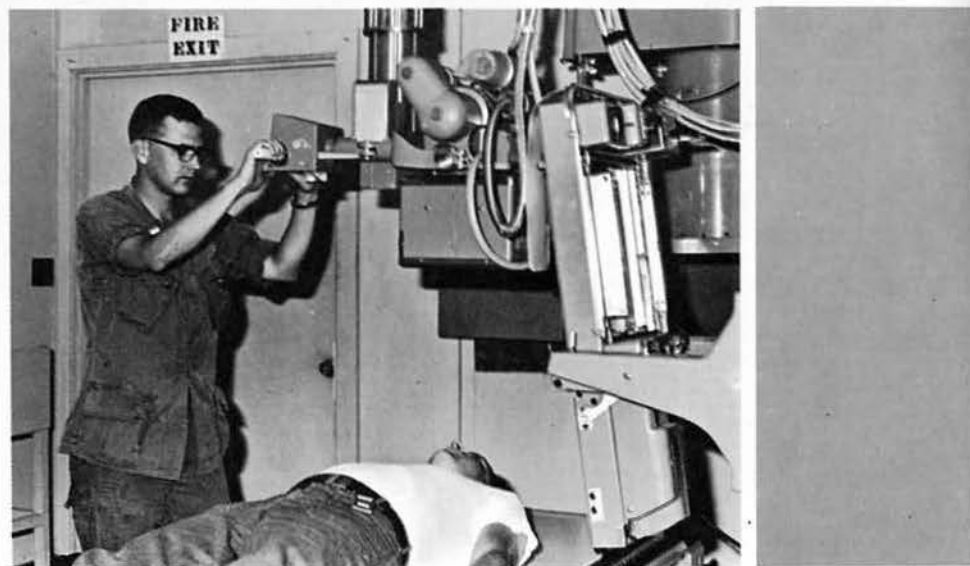


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HM3 M. R. Meyers, left, and  
HM2 B. Pebley examine patient's  
eye in E, E, N, T clinic.

HM3 A. M. Trani administers  
hearing test.

HM3 George Liss administers ear  
examination.



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HM2 Paul Beaudoin examines X-Rays on fluorescent viewer.

Film processing room, left to right: HM2 R. L. Shaw; HMC G. R. Willow; LCDR C.L. Cotten, Radiologist.

HM2 D. M. Fossum positions camera for chest X-Ray.

# radiology





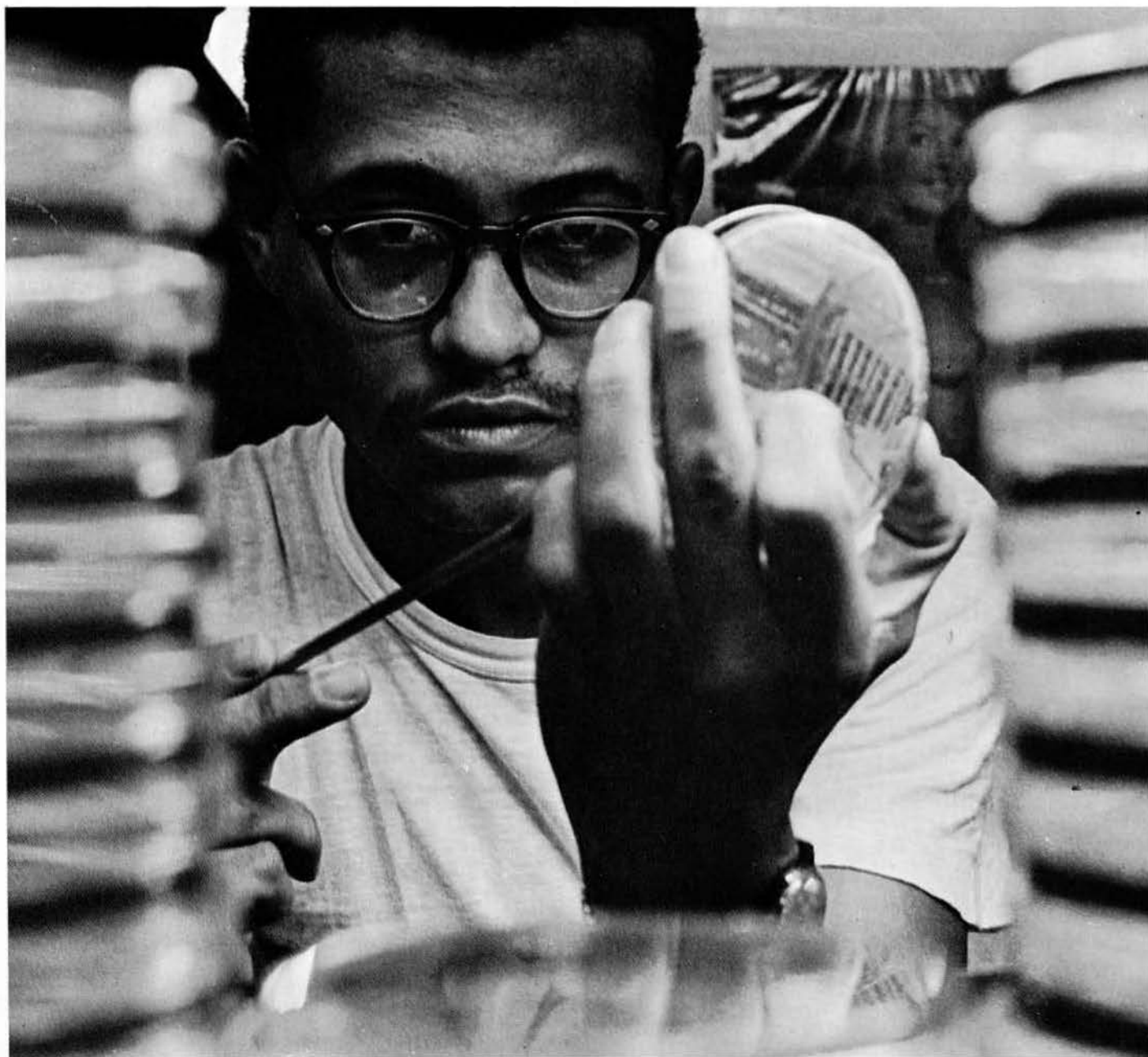
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HM2 Andrew Wallace files X-Rays

NSA Dermatologists LCDR S. I. Lamberg, left and LCDR R. S. Nadel, center, examine man with skin condition. Assisting is HM3 L. C. Hylton, right.

# dermatology

# pathology lab and blood bank

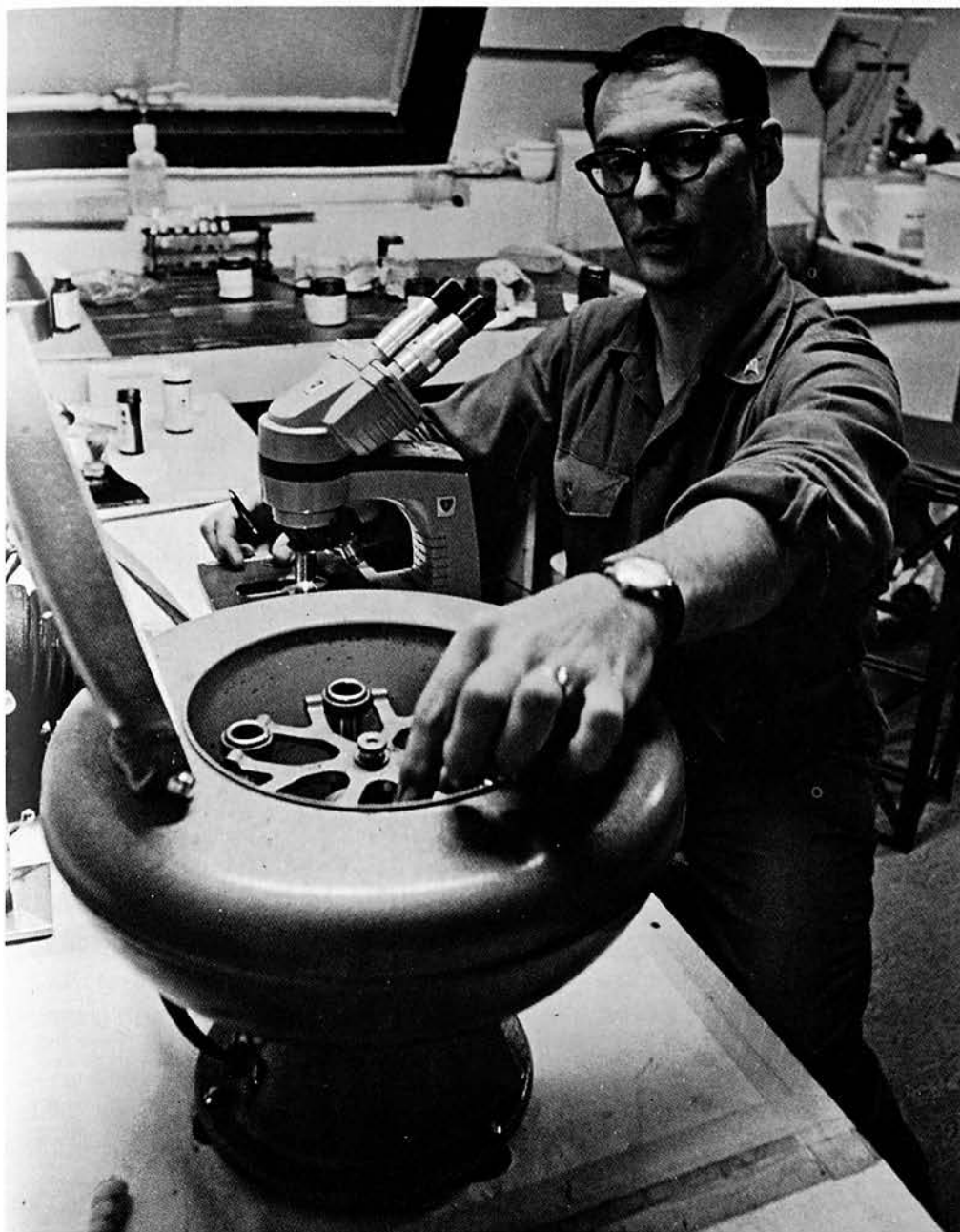


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HM2 Edward Gray checks culture plates in bacteriology lab for growth of disease organism.

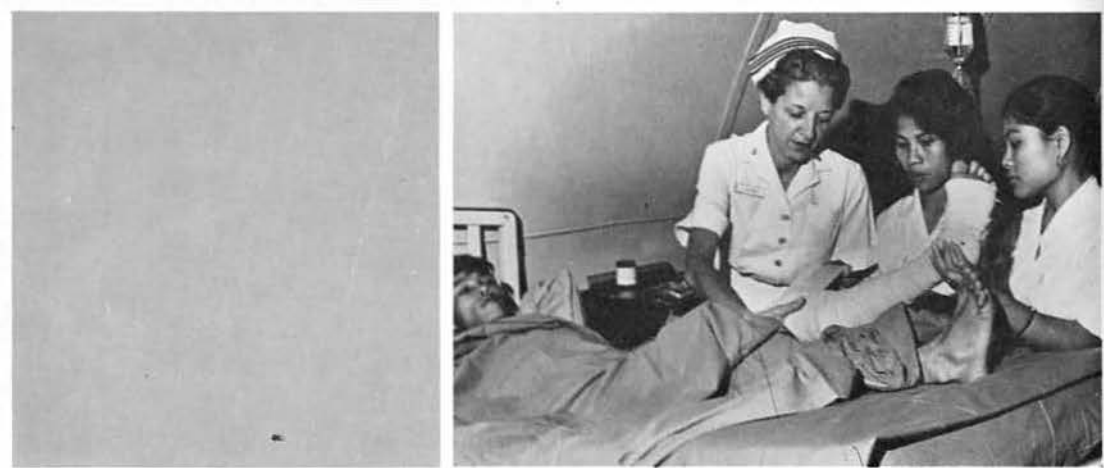
HM1 Kenneth Pettit, left, and HM1 J. A. Andrews put whole blood into refrigerator for storage.





1 | 2 HMI William Randels places liquid lab specimens in centrifuge to force solid portion of sample to bottom of tube for examination.

Pathology lab specimens imbedded in paraffin blocks are machine sliced to 6/25,000 of an inch for diagnosis purposes. HMC G. F. Danforth, left, watches as lab technician Tran Thi Le removes ultra-thin slice from machine.



## nurses

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LCdr Joan Brouillette, operating room nurse, and Lt William Fales, anesthetist, prepare a patient for surgery in one of the hospital's eight operating rooms. Five male Nurse Corps anesthetists are assigned to the hospital.

Lt Kathy Reardon comforts an upset young patient at the hospital. In addition to treating Free World Fighting Forces, the hospital staff aids Vietnamese civilians in need of medical treatment.

LCdr Adeline Nicora bandages a Vietnamese patient's wounds while instructing Truong Thi Tam (center) and Jean Truong Thi Thu, two of the Vietnamese nurses at the hospital.





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LT J F Socks Optometrist  
fits patient for eyeglasses.

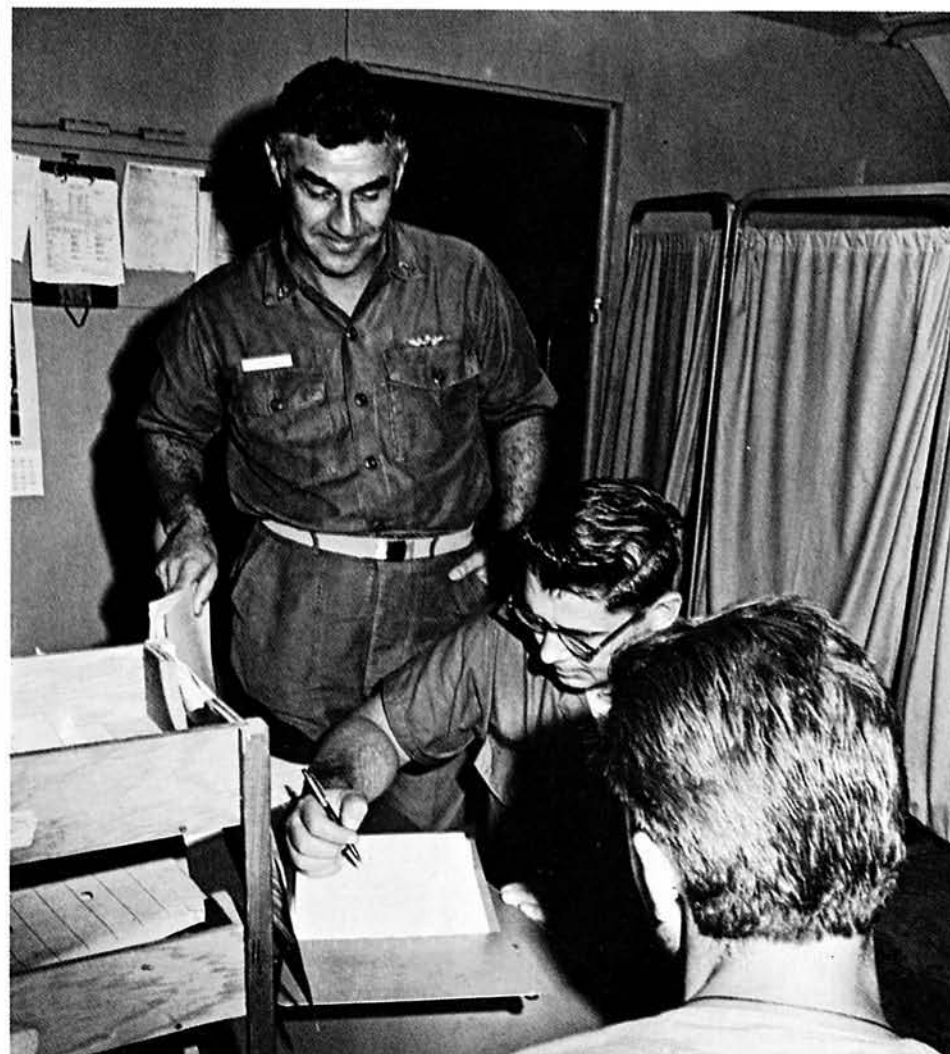
Making glasses in the Station  
Hospital Optical Lab left to  
right HM1 L P Frank HM3  
B E Warhartig, HMC F. E.  
Miles

# optometry

## pharmacy



## medical services



1 | 2 HMC H. S. Steffek, left, and HM1 M. G. Ostrander mixing prescription in Station Hospital pharmacy.

CDR J. J. Gunning left, Chief of Medical Services, watches as patient checks in with HM2 R. F. Rodenbeck.





## orthopedics

Capt C. C. Muehe, Chief of professional Services and Chief of Orthopedics, discusses X-Ray plates with orthopedics staff, left to right: LCDR J. R. Izzi; LT M. M. Drucker; LCDR D.L. Fong; LCDR L.F. Quinn.

# preventive medicine

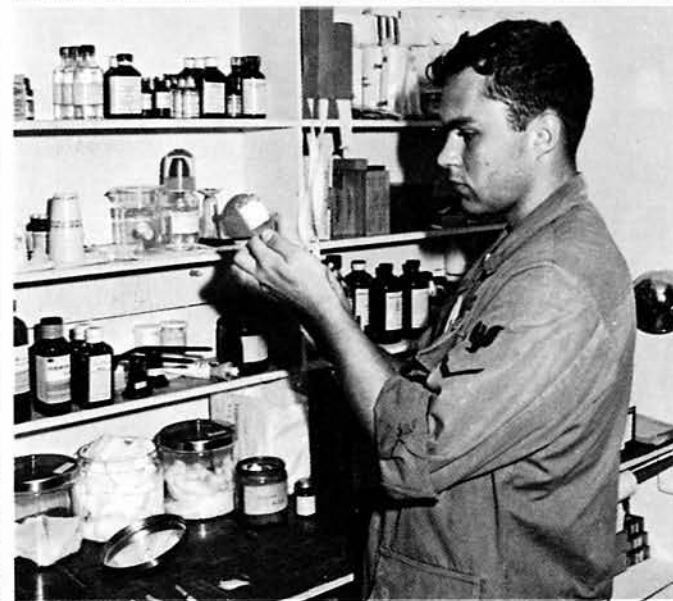


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Members of PMU examine specimens of disease-carrying mosquitoes, left to right: SN G. T. Packard; HM1 A. E. Morini; LCDR S. A. White; GM3 L. J. Bussard.

"Clyde"—PMU's pet rock python.

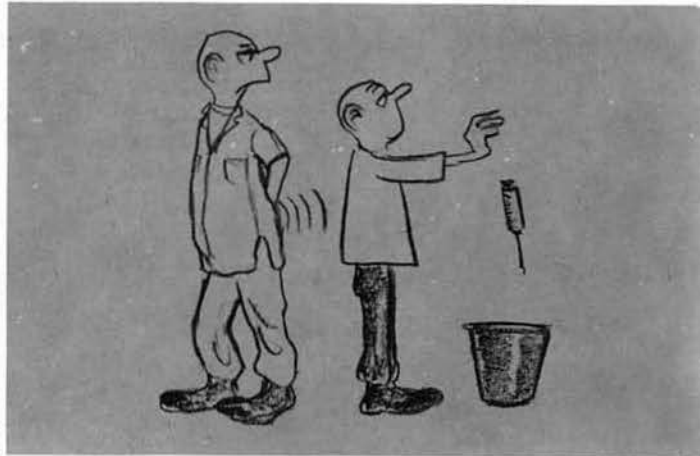
CDR W. E. Frazier, head, Preventive Medicine Unit.



HM3 S. L. Norton draws cholera vaccine for injection.



# camp tien sha dispensary

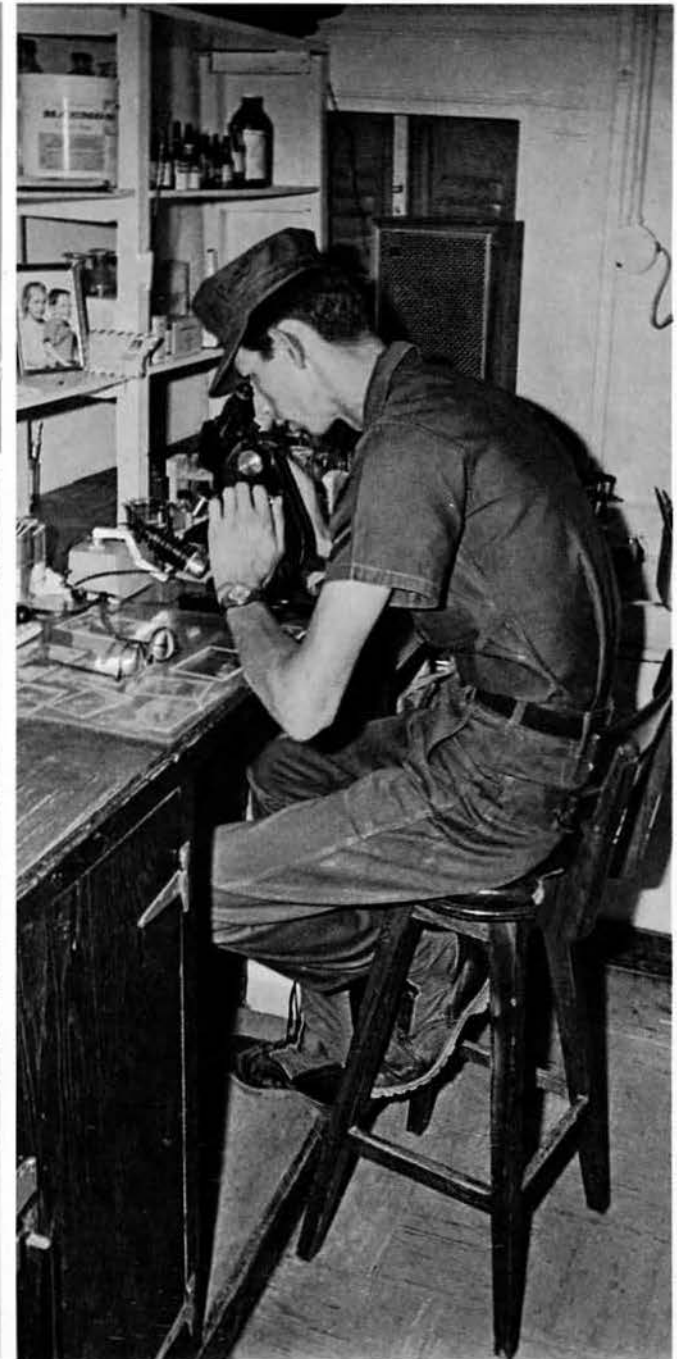


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HM2 D.J. Baker prepares medication in CTS dispensary pharmacy.

HM1 Fulton Weston examines patient in treatment room.

HM2 George Prewitt examines lab specimen with microscope.



# white elephant

# APL-5



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PH2 J. E. Hudson, left, receives treatment for finger injury from White Elephant corpsmen HM3 C. R. Towry and HM1 G. H. Ade.

HM1 P. E. Quinn left of the APL-5 dispensary gives HM1 W. F. Tedesco a PPD test. At right is HN R. M. Castello.

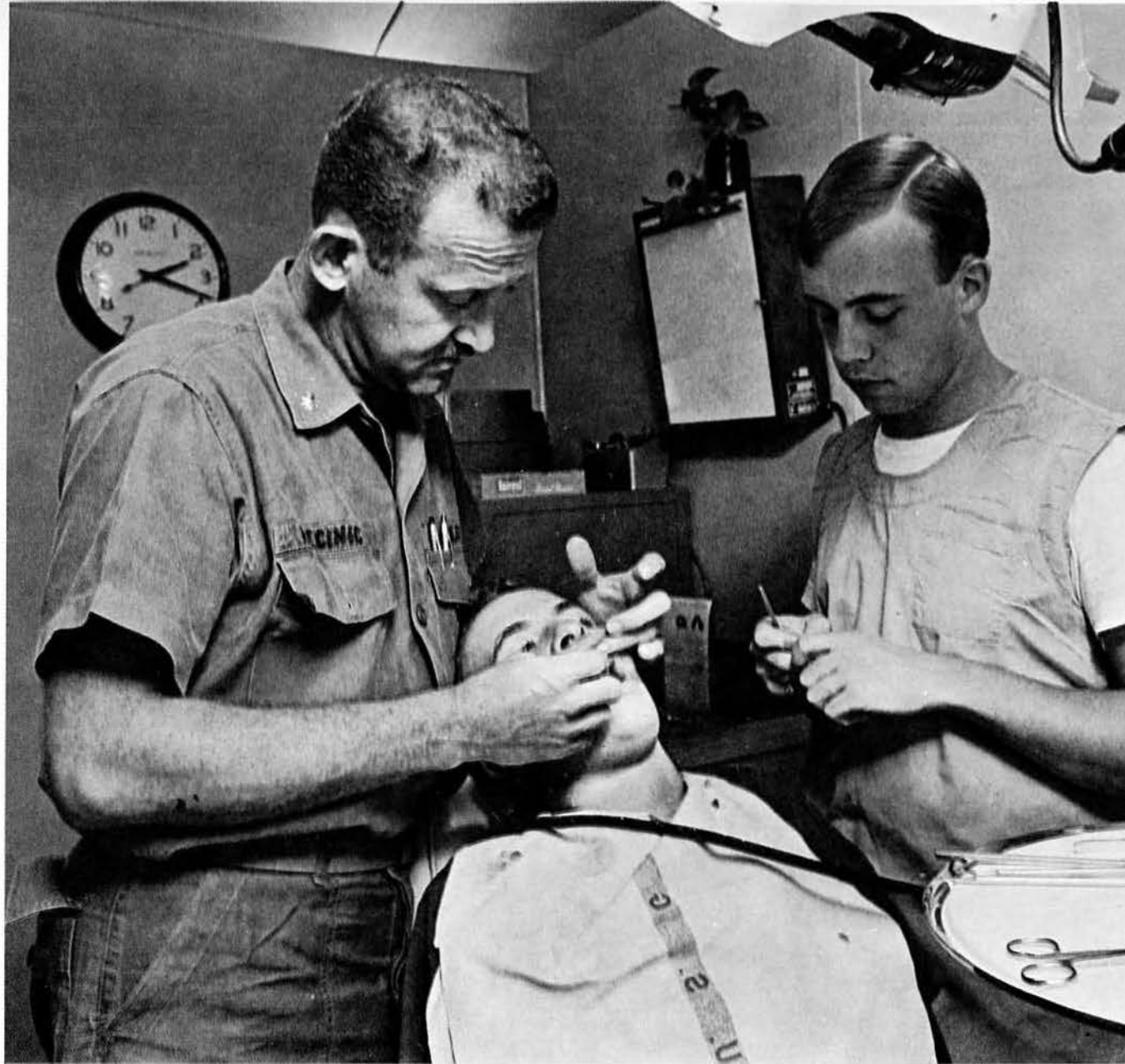
The White Elephant Dispensary at night.





dental





## station hospital

CDR E. P. Kleicinic, Dental Department head, examines patient SN M. J. Looney. DN L. G. Holman assists.

Providing complete dental treatment for nearly 10,000 sailors, the U.S. Naval Support Activity, DaNang, has fully staffed dental facilities at Camp Tien Sha, Chu Lai and the Station Hospital complex.

The Dental Department was established in February 1966. Keeping pace with the fast growth of NSA, the dental staff now totals 12 dental officers and 26 dental technicians at the three locations. Cdr. Edward P. Kleicinic, Dental Corps, is the Senior Dental Officer.

Department personnel treat between 2,000 to 3,000 patients and perform nearly 9,000 dental procedures each month. In addition, the two oral surgeons treat maxillo-facial battle casualties at NSA Hospital.

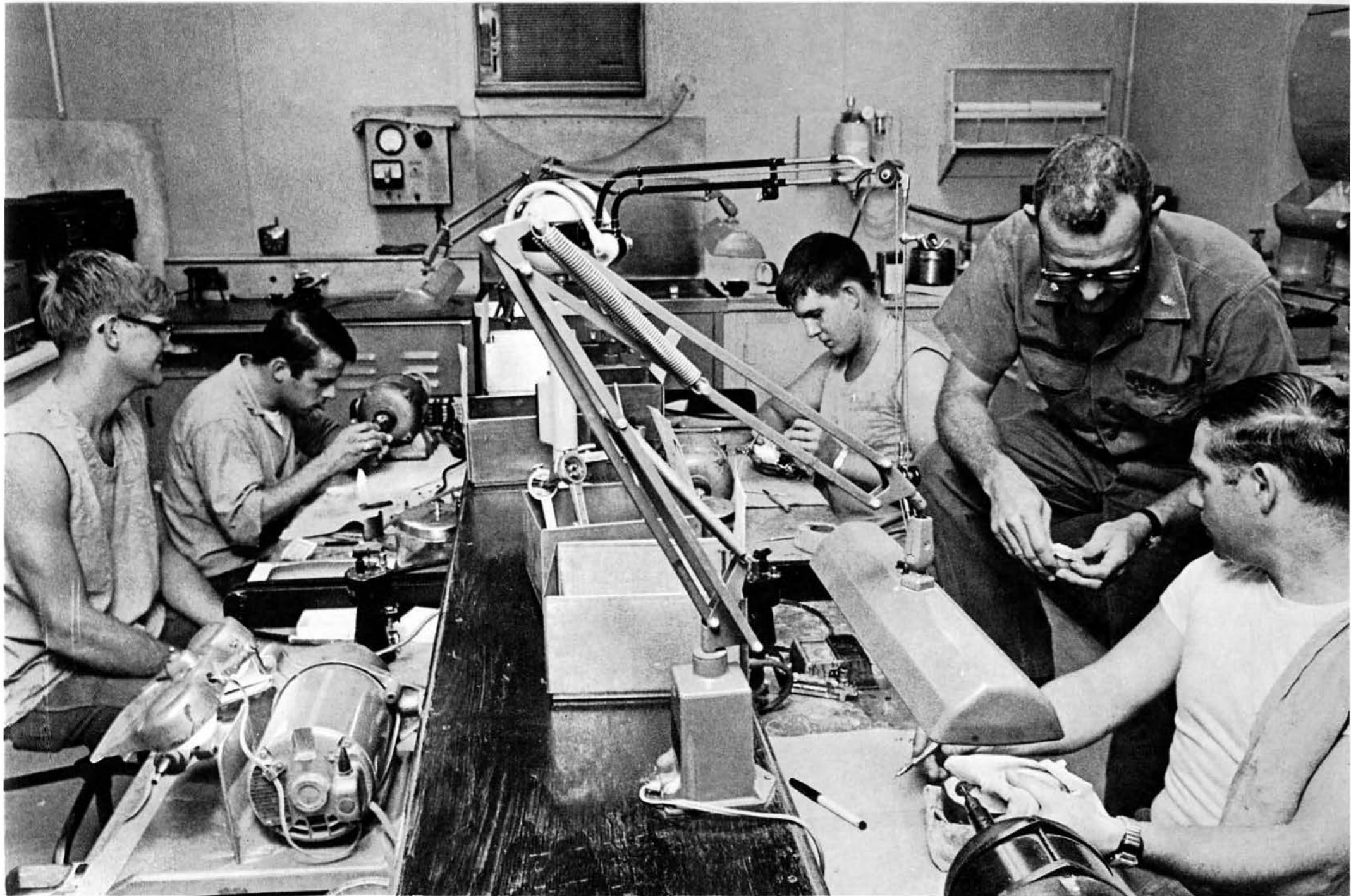
Facilities include 15 dental operating rooms, a dental equipment repair shop and a dental prosthetic laboratory.

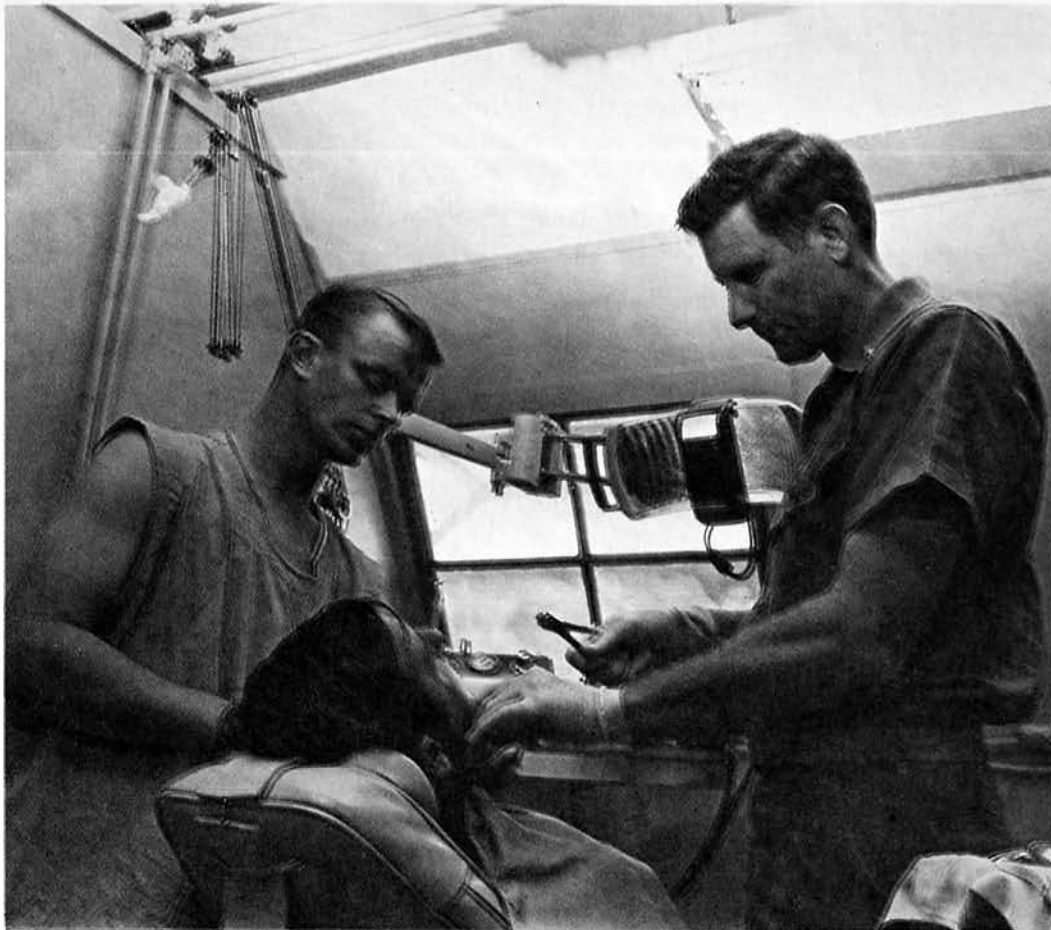
An important project of the Department is the Dental Civic Action Program (DENTCAP). Doctors and technicians make regular visits to villages in I Corps, treating hundreds of Vietnamese each month and improving the dental health of the people.





Station Hospital Prosthetic Laboratory, left to right. DT2 G. L. Tomasek  
DTP3 L. R. Evans; DPT3 R. L. Fields; CDR E. P. Klecinic, Dental Depart-  
ment head; DTP1 E. H. Little.





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DT2 G. C. Pfaff; LT L. R. Bergman, patient; CDR O. V. Hall, Jr.

DN T. R. Bubb; Pfc J. A. Trotman Jr., patient; LCDR W. A. Kimpel.

Pfc J. A. Trotman checks in at hospital clinic with DT1 C.A. Driskell, right.



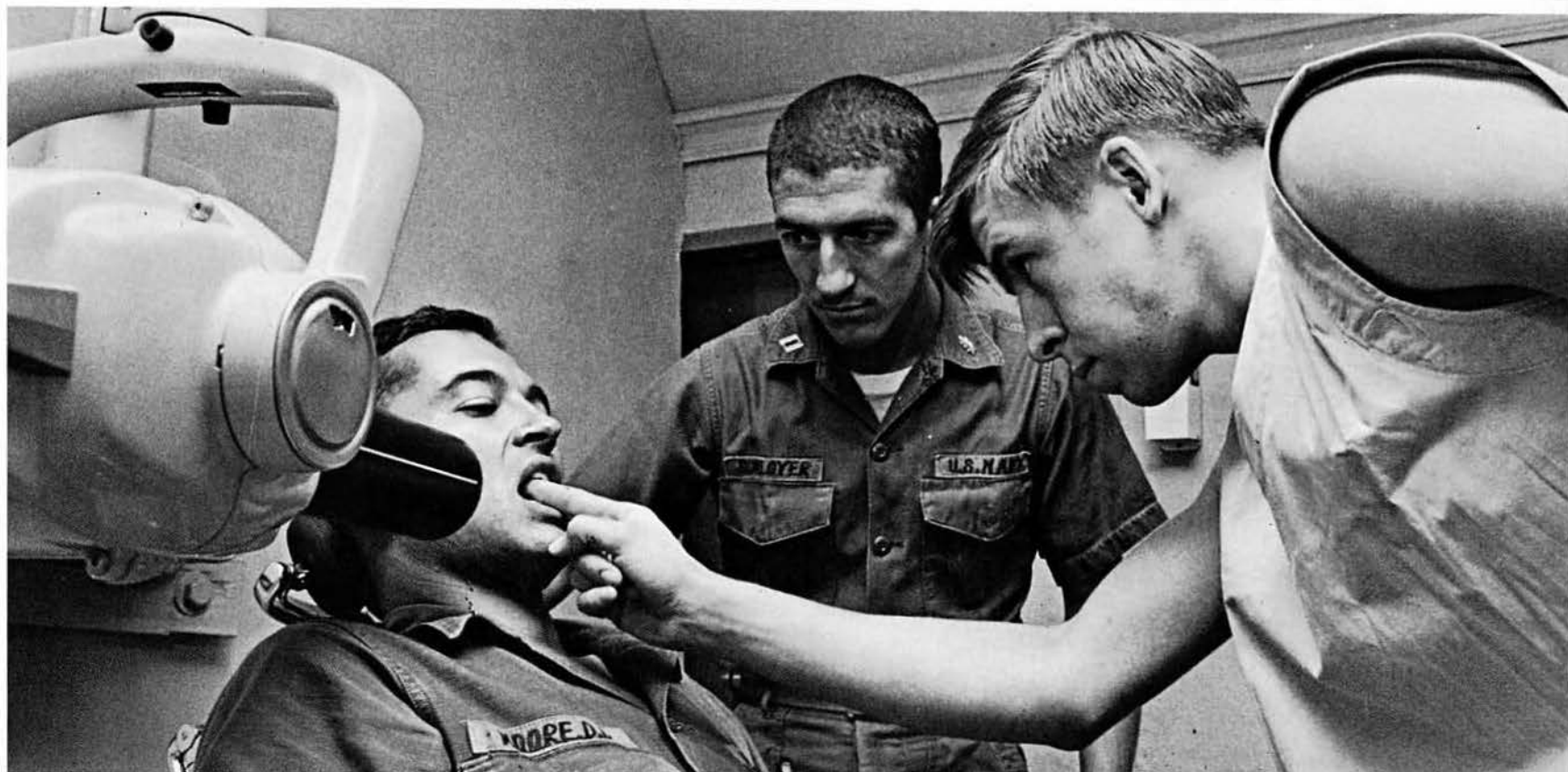
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CTS Dental Clinic, left to right: SN R. G. Allman, dental assistant; SN A. E. Knowles, patient; LT R. C. Henry.

X-Ray room, left to right: LTJG D. C. Moore, patient; LT D. D. Schloyer; DT3 G. F. Leionen.





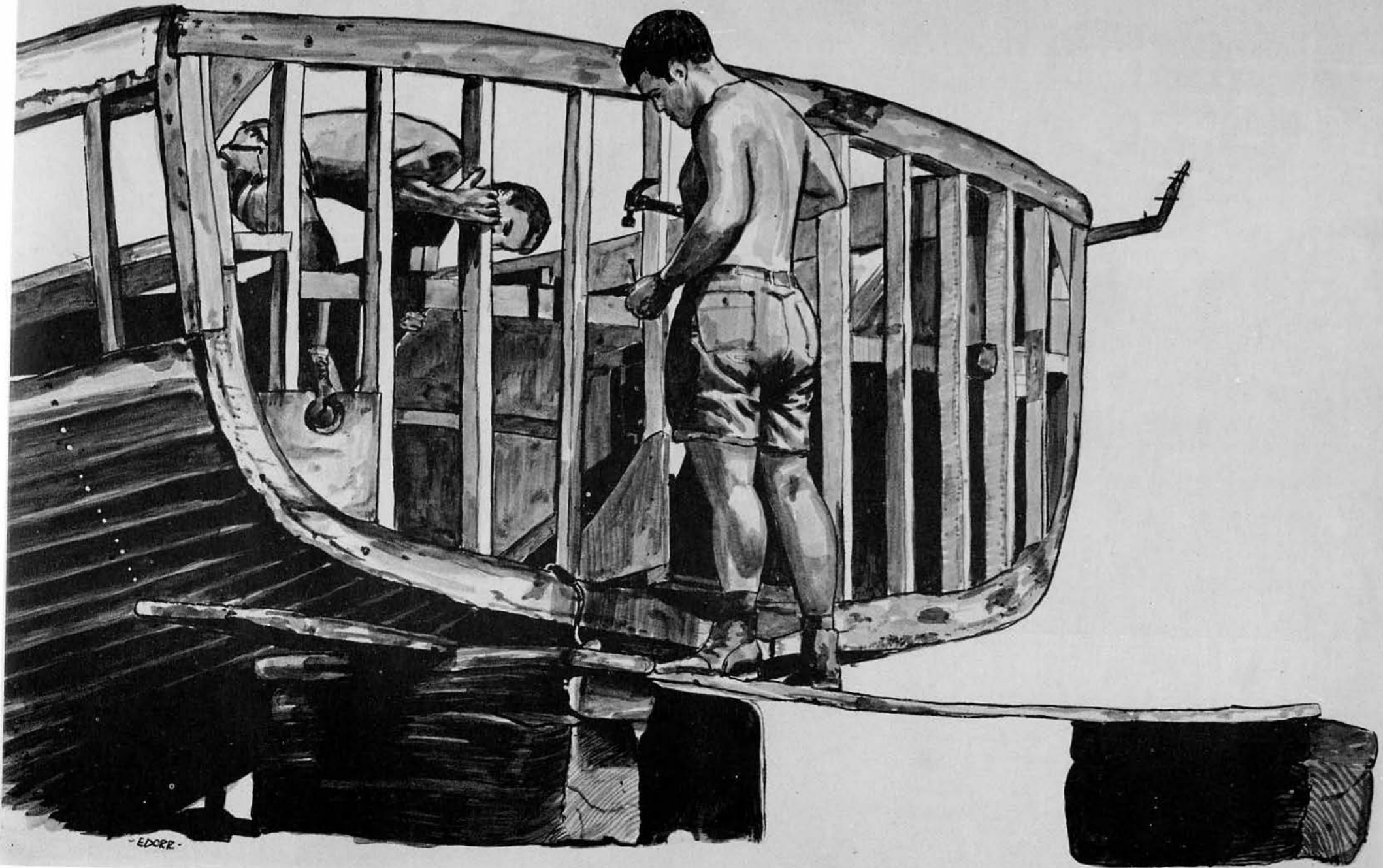
LCDR T. E. Bollinger, left, treats patient E02 R. A. Burnett.



DN C. H. Johnson; A. J. Stanfield, patient; LT W. R. Bronkan



# small craft repair facility



# administration



1 | 2 YN1 C. A. Sheffield, Administrative Assistant for Personnel.

3. LCDR G. L. Johnson, right, Repair Officer, watches as civilian employee works on hull of LCPL. Supervising is DC3 B. J. Schart, center.

Office staff, left to right: MM1 A. W. Scullaw. Job Order Screening Yeoman; YN2 J. R. Babcock, Repair Yeoman; SN D. W. Whitecotton; YN3 C. R. Gibson; SN T. R. Macias, Mail Yeoman.



Getting shot-up, mined and storm-damaged boats back into operating condition is the specialty of the nearly 700 sailors, soldiers, and Vietnamese employees of NSA's Small Craft Repair Facility. SCRF's mission, maintenance and overhaul on more than 300 NSA small craft, also extends to the Swift boats operating out of DaNang on Operation Market Time.

The Repair Officer, LCdr. G. L. Johnson, is in charge of the Facility, including machinery repair shops, electrical/electronics repair, a diving barge, and a floating drydock.

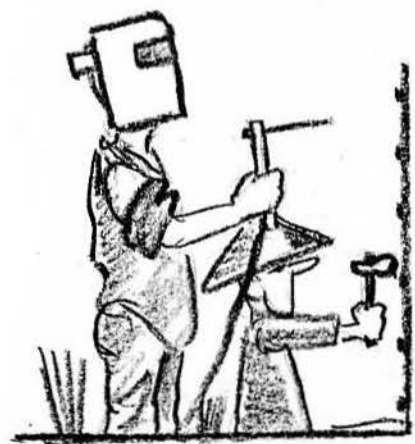
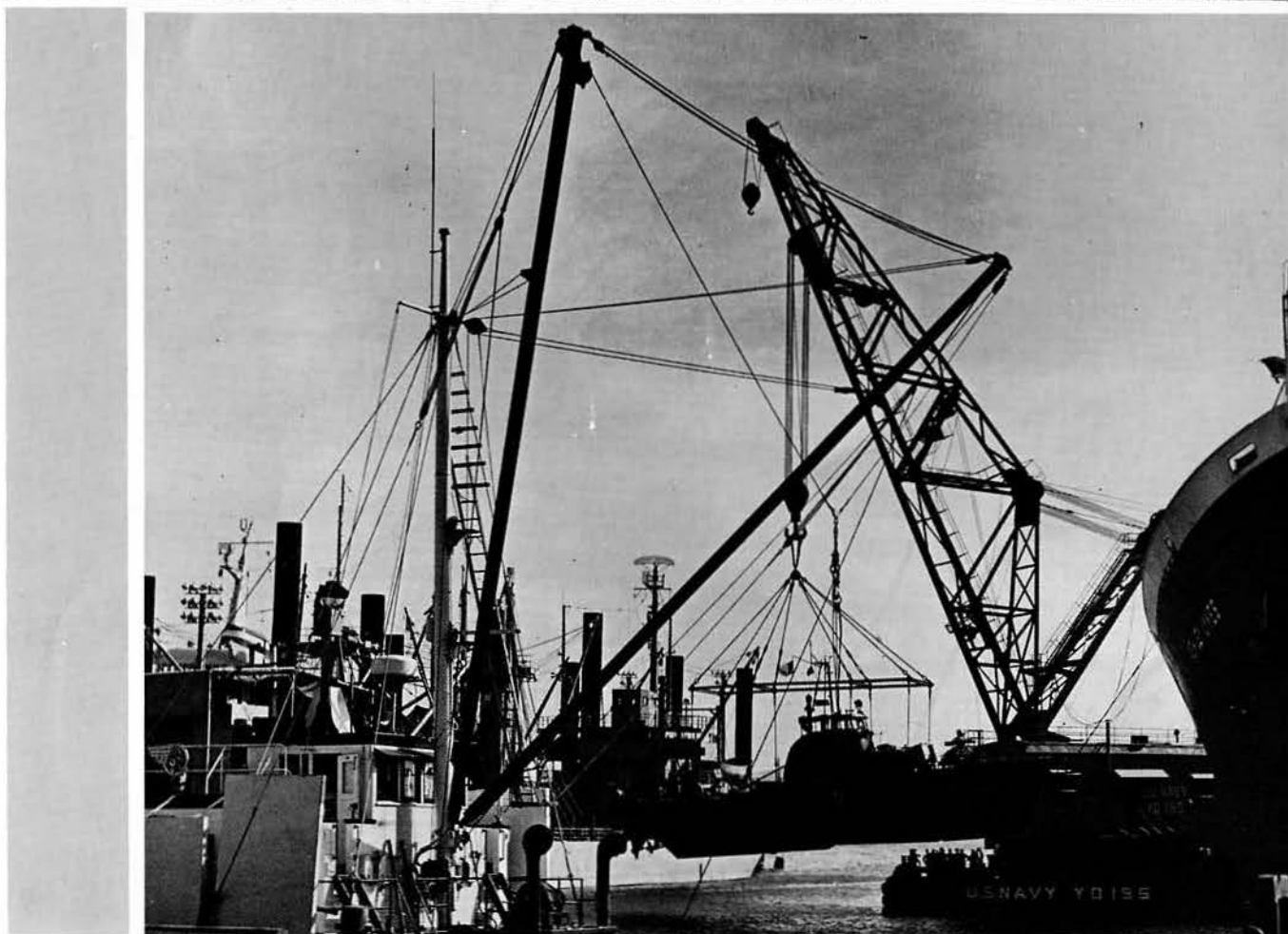
A repair barge, the YR-70, serves as a shop complex as well as berthing as office space for SCRF's officers. The YR-71 is used as a floating base for Coastal Division 12's Swift boats.

Machinery shops include LARC repair, transmission repair, engine overhaul, and refrigeration shop. Electrical/electronics repair includes a battery shop, motor rewind, and a gyrocompass shop.

Included in the Hull and Repair section of SCRF is the AFDL-23, a floating drydock which in June 1968 set a world's record for repairs—during the month, 68 craft were repaired by the AFDL-23 crew.

Hull and Repair also includes a carpenter shop, ship-fitter shop, and a diving barge.

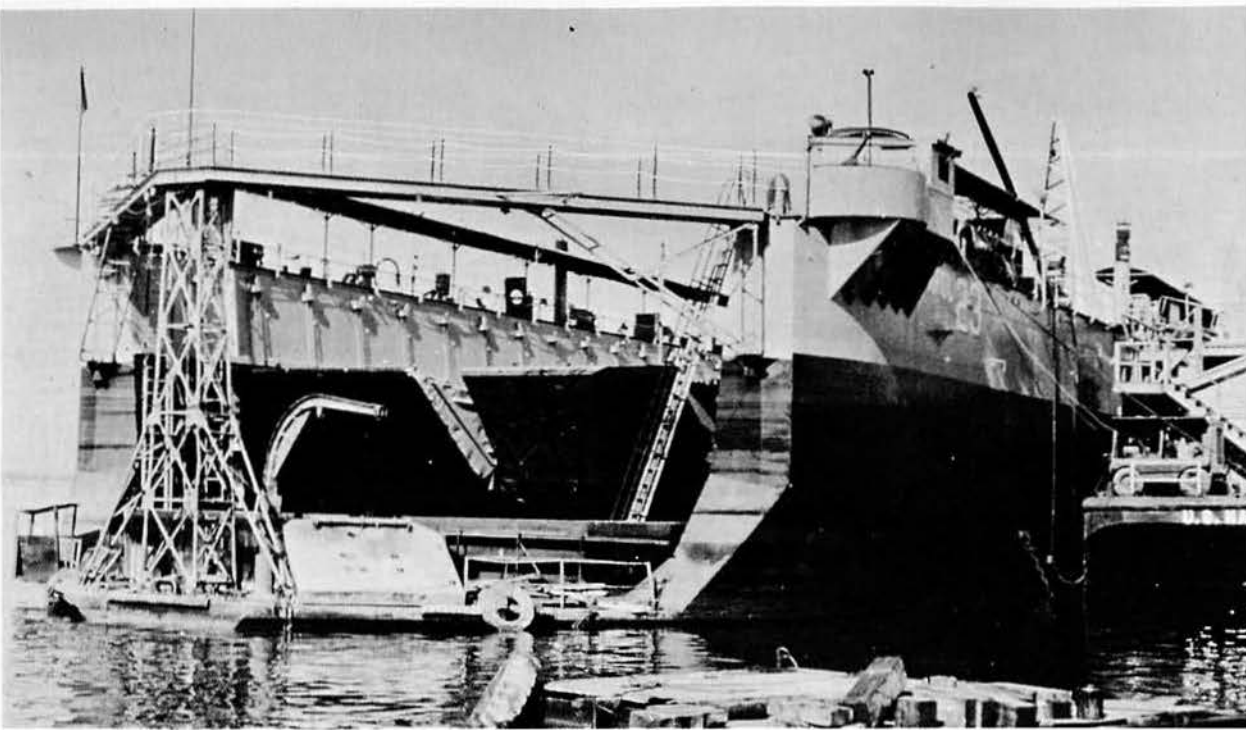
Presently, SCRF covers 17 acres of land alongside the quay wall in East DaNang.



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Small Craft Repair Facility from Monkey Mountain.

Yard Derrick YD-195 lifts Coast Guard craft onto wall for repairs.



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AFDL-23, Small Craft Repair's floating drydock.

Sailors adjust blocks to exactly conform to craft's hull before it enters drydock and flooding begins.

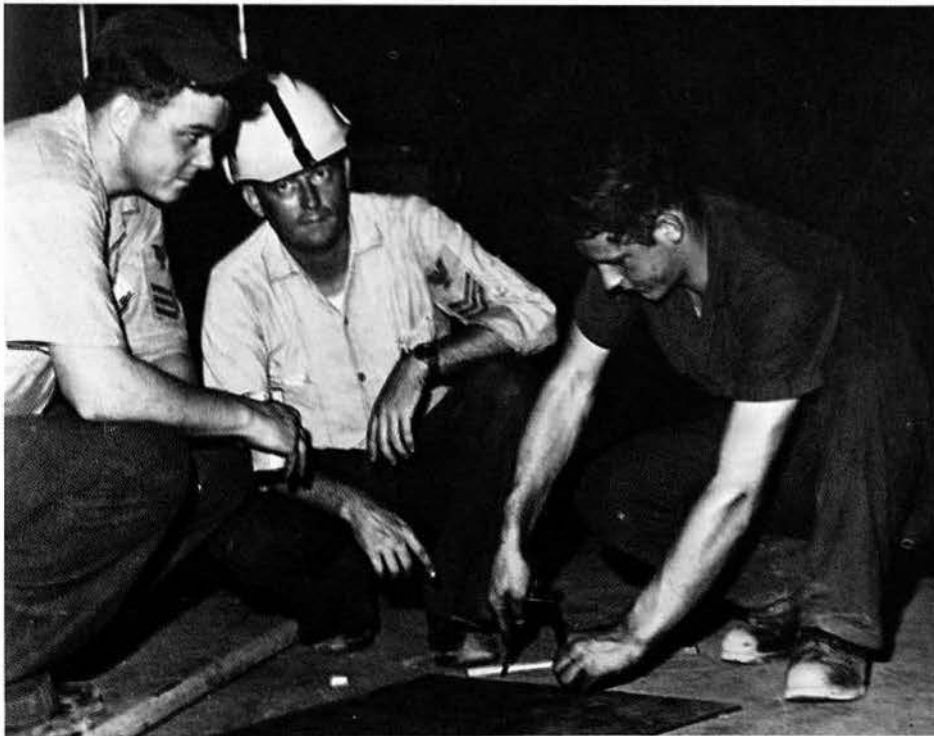
A tug and a YFU in drydock prior to flooding.

# floating drydock





# shipfitter shop



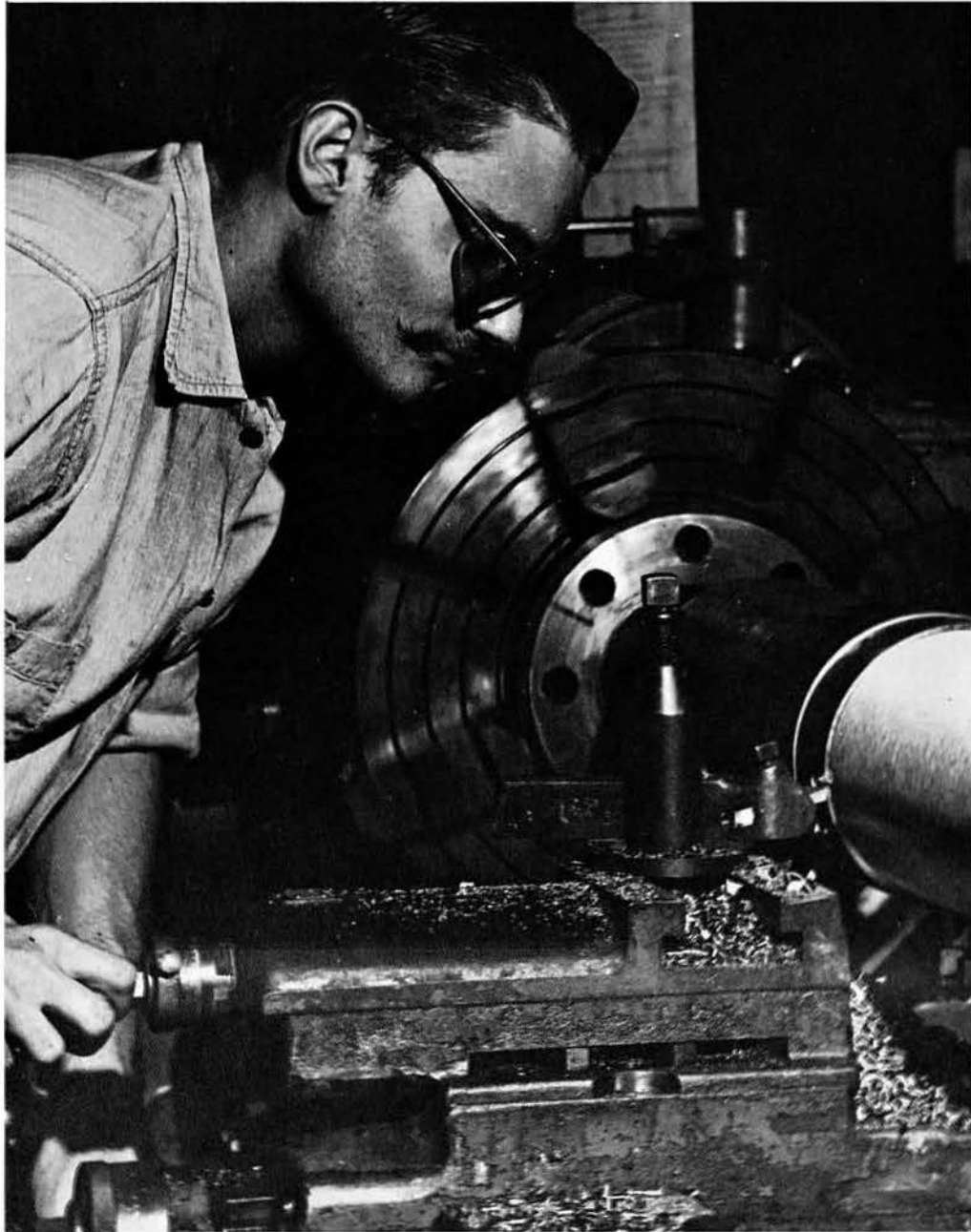
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SF1 W. L. Levine operating a drill press.

Laying out pattern for YFU part under repair, left to right: SF1 B.J. Kokos; SF1 M. McMillan; SFP3 S.C. Lauwagie.

SFP2 I.J.R. Hall, welding shower compartment section.

# i.c.e. shop



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MR3 W. R. Smith turning the bronze bearing portion of YFU shaft on lathe.

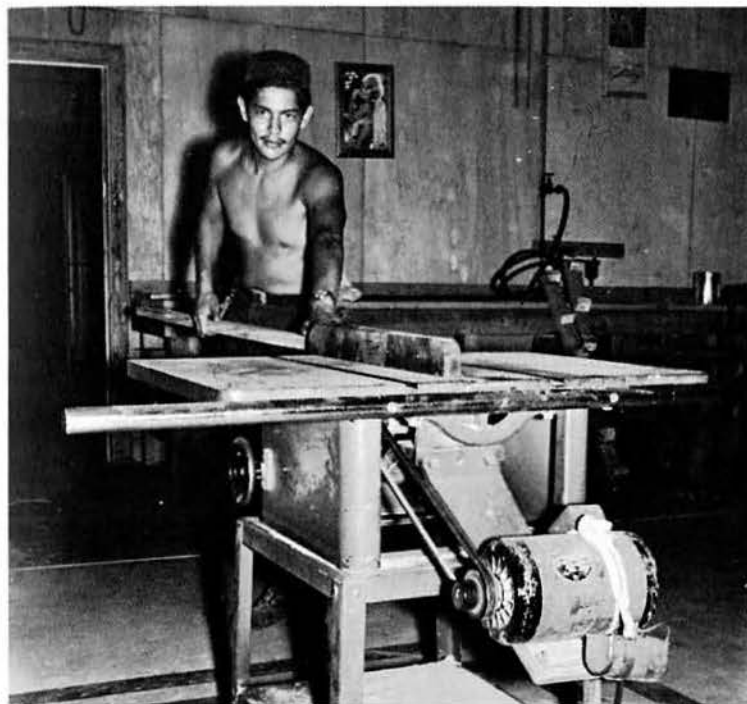
Outside repair supervisor MM1 Jerry Hall, right, uses cutting torch on machine part as MM3 J. F. Ash watches.

MRFN G. C. McCachren at lathe.





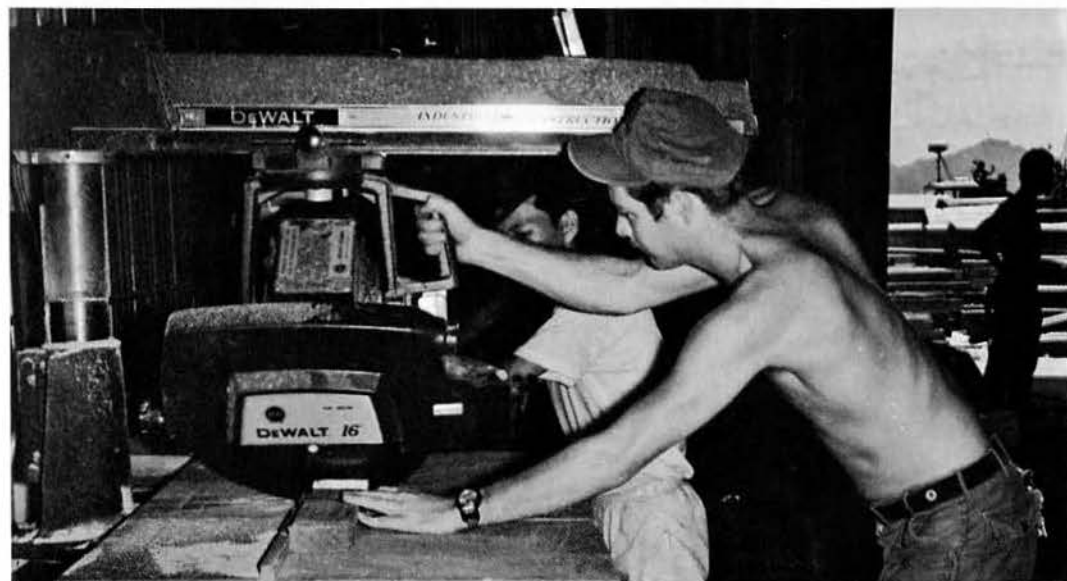
# carpenter shop

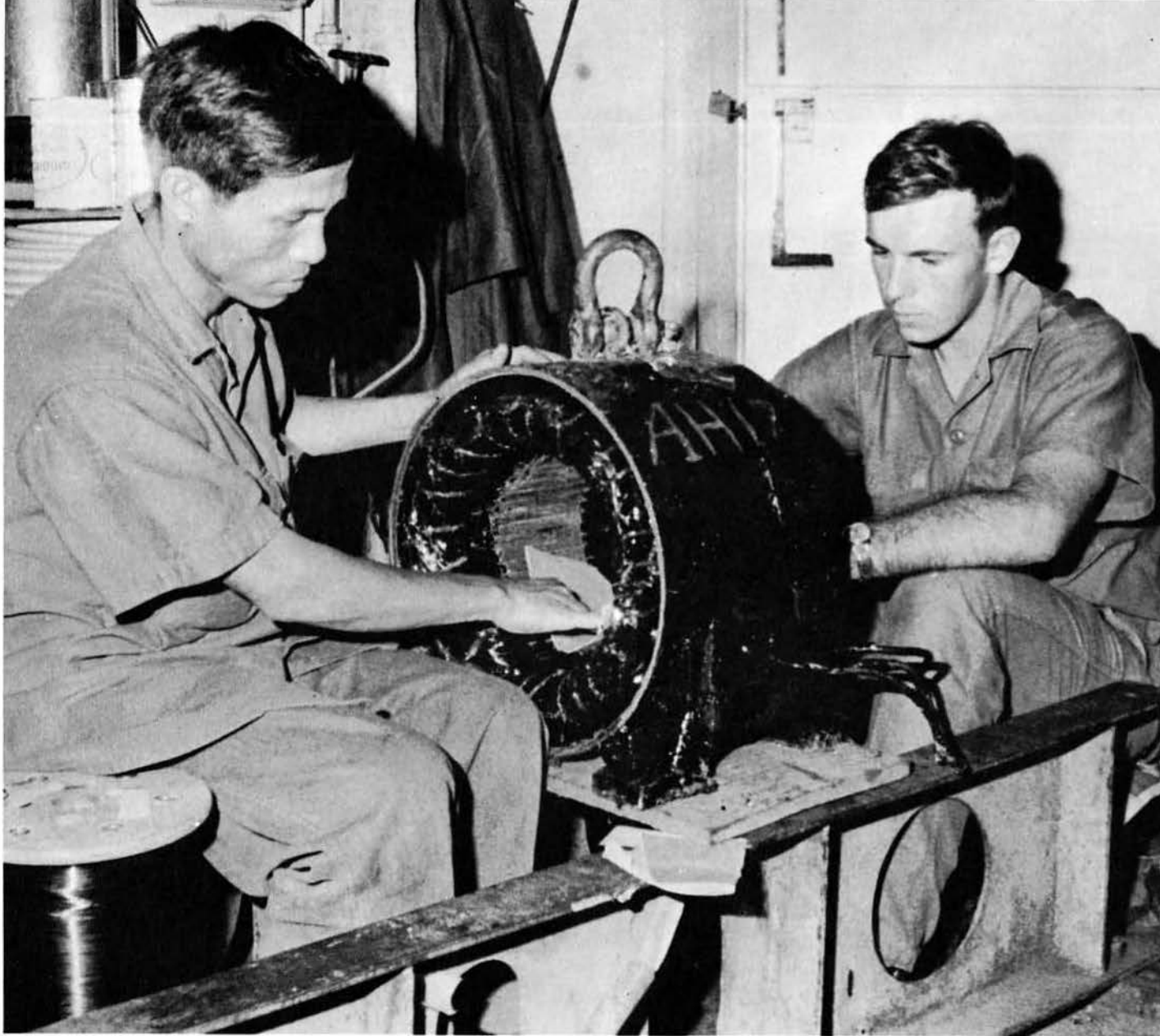


DCFN Steve Mantalvo operating circular saw.

Civilian employee helps DC3 Sieczkowski cut plywood with radial saw.

BM2 Roger Ellis, riggers loft supervisor, braids fiber line with wooden fid just as it has been done for centuries.

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1 2 Civilian employee, left, cleans field windings of motor from USS Sanctuary, and is supervised by NSA shop crewman.

EM3 R. L. Latowski uses leather mallet to secure armature windings.

## electrical shop





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command

# administration office

The Enlisted Personnel Command, combining "housekeeping" duties for NSA's Camp Tien Sha cantonment with responsibility for disciplinary action, also includes the Navy's largest Personnel office.

CDR L. B. Wensman, Commanding Officer Enlisted Personnel, is also Officer-in-Charge of Camp Tien Sha, which houses and feeds more than 6,000 officers and men. His responsibilities include the welfare, morale, and discipline of all NSA enlisted men as well as the coordination of Camp Tien Sha security and CTS enlisted clubs and messes.

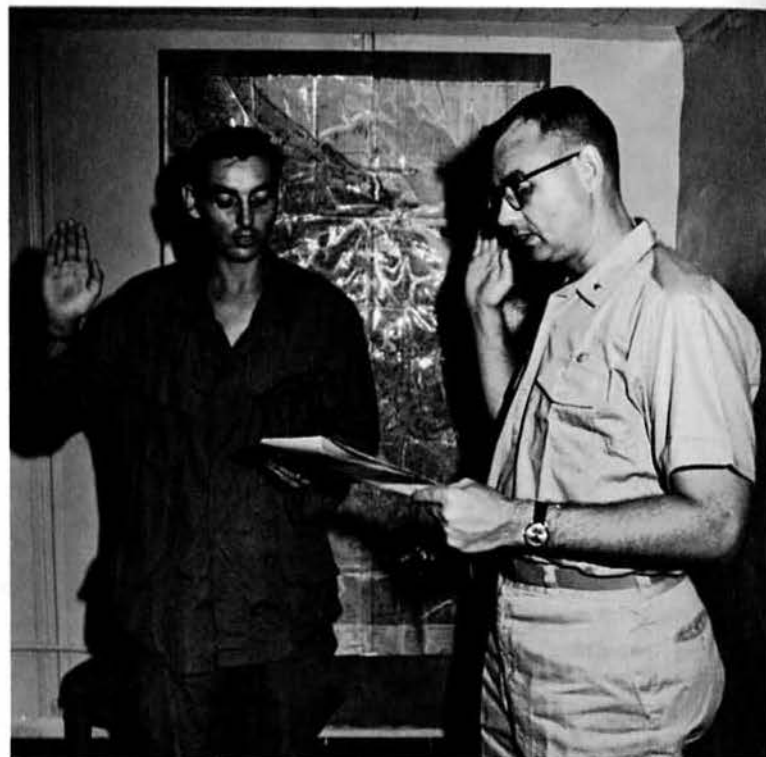
Under CDR Wensman, the CTS Legal and Discipline Section prepares captain's mast and does the paperwork for courts-martial. The CTS Shore Patrol maintains order in clubs and messes, the Tien Sha Theater, and on buses within the camp, while the Master-At-Arms Force provides general enforcement of regulations in the camp area. Camp Tien Sha MAAs also supervise berthing, mustering, and assignment to work details of transient personnel.

Housekeeping duties are carried out by the First Lieutenant, BOQ, and APLs sections. First Lieutenant personnel maintain and clean barracks, police the camp area, and do minor construction jobs in the camp, while the BOQ sub-section performs the same duties within the officers' billeting areas at CTS.

The APLs, floating barracks housing more than 500 officers and men each, provided billeting and messing to NSA and attached Army personnel until they were sent away in the summer and fall of 1968.

NSA's Personnel Office at Camp Tien Sha is responsible for more than 9,000 service records, covering NSA men both in DaNang and at NSA

detachments. The office's six sections—Personnel Services, Records, Diary, Educational Services, FFT, and Flight Control—handle everything from ration cards and rating advancement to the flight that will take a man back to CONUS.



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CDR L. B. Wensman, right, Commanding Officer, Enlisted Personnel, administers reenlistment oath to EN2 W. H. Brooks.

LCDR J. T. S. Johnston, right, Executive Officer, Enlisted Personnel, discusses day's work with YN3 E. J. Drabek.



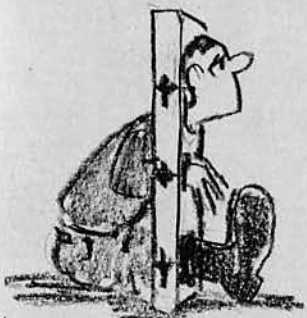
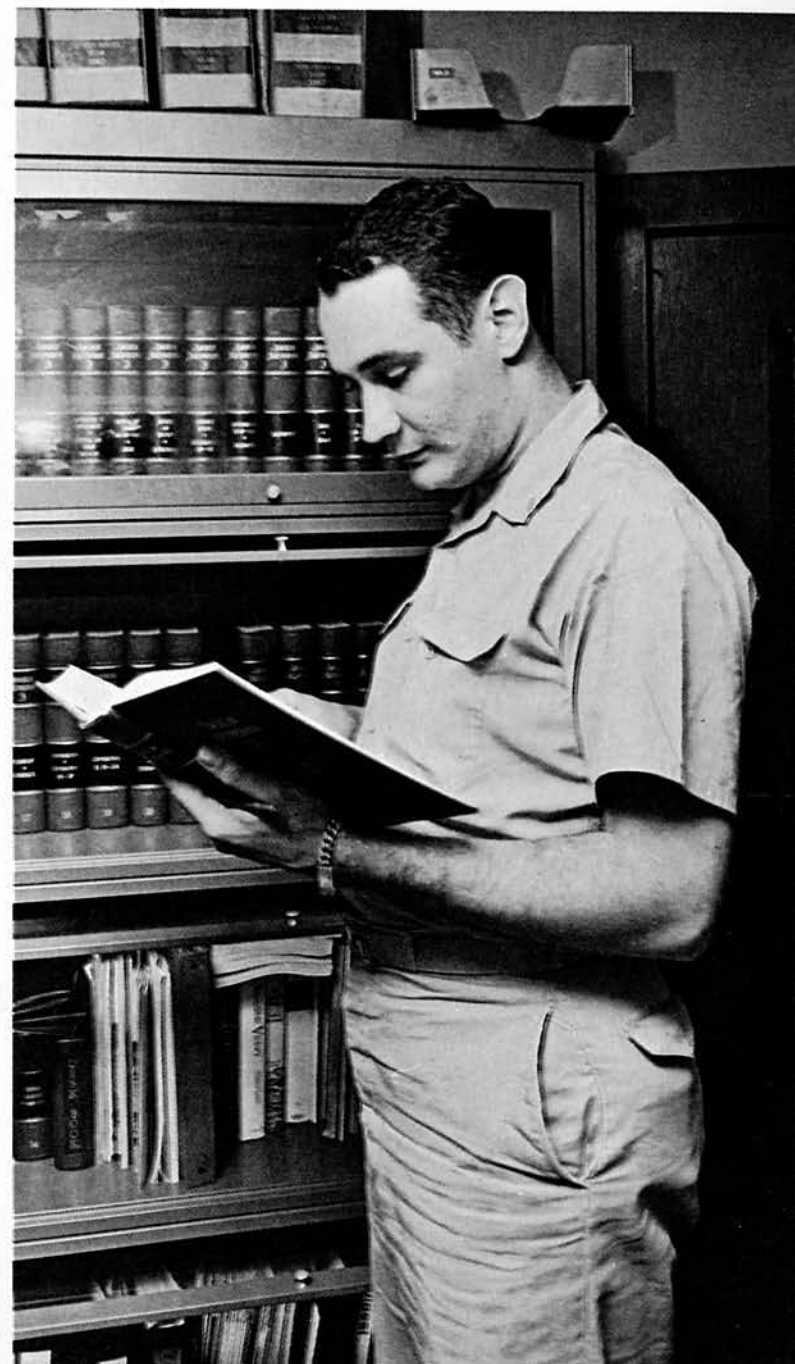
# legal/discipline

CTS Legal staff, left to right: LT L. J. Timchak, JAGC, Enlisted Personnel Legal Officer; YN1 A. C. Clark, Legal LPO; YN3 J. F. Payne, court reporter; YNSN J. A. Gold, court reporter.

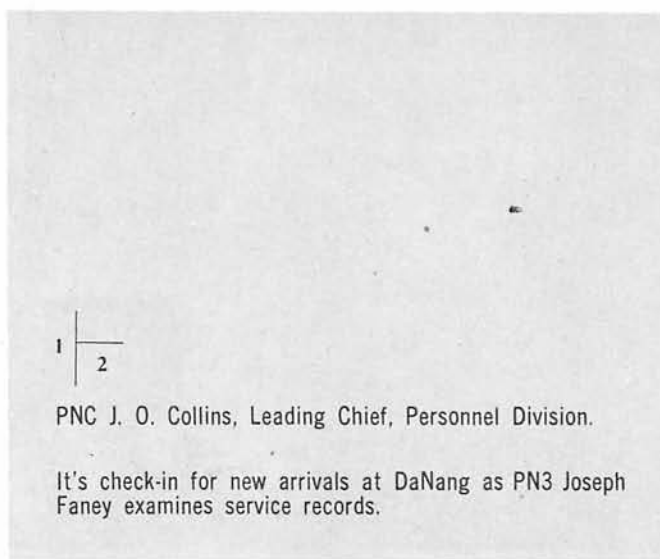
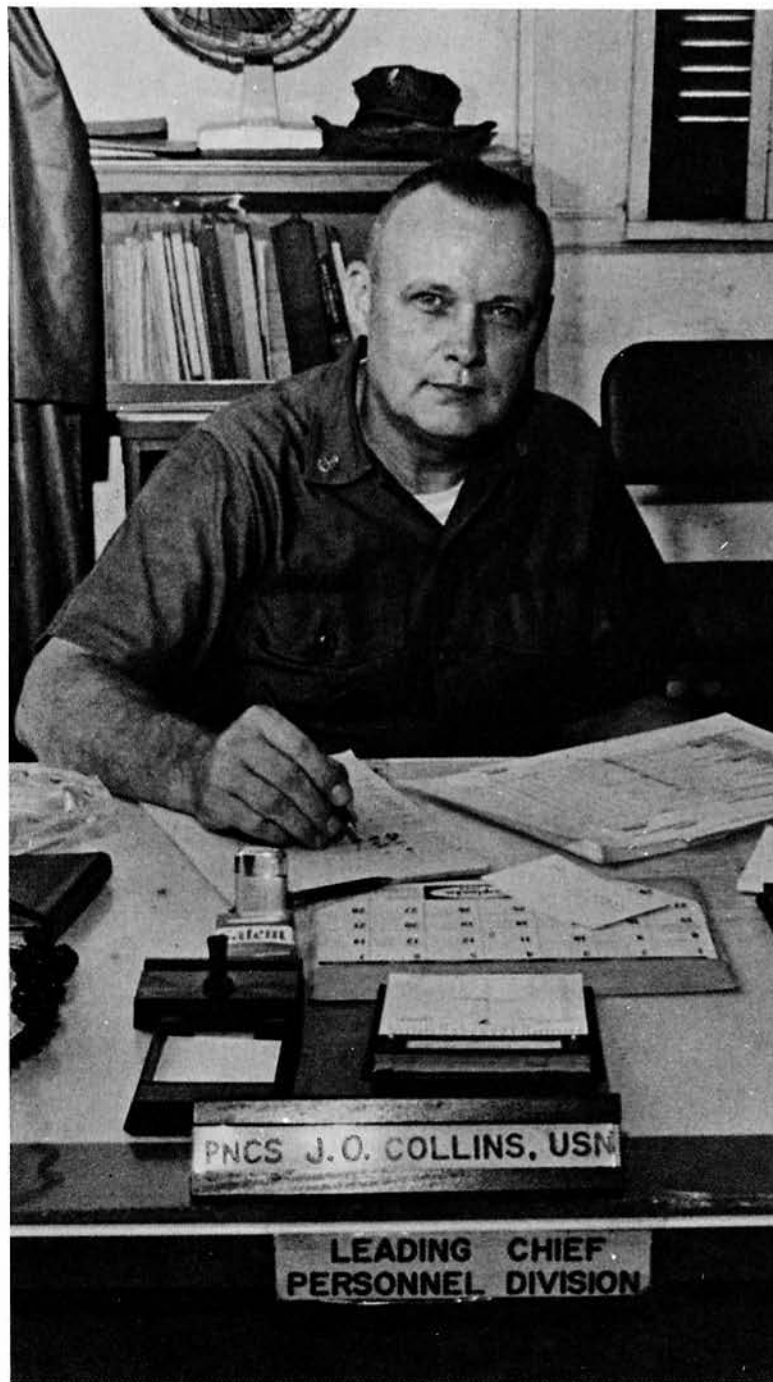
Discipline office staff, left to right: YNSN R. B. Oxford; YN2 P. A. Skufca; YN3 J. D. Valdez; YN1 D. L. Gerads, Discipline LPO.

LTJG F. L. Ehrle, Jr., Discipline Officer.

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# enlisted personnel office



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PNCS J. O. Collins, Leading Chief, Personnel Division.

It's check-in for new arrivals at DaNang as PN3 Joseph Faney examines service records.



Alphabetical Records Section 1 and 2. Seated, front: PN1 T. R. Johnson, left, Section Leader Section 1; PN1 J. R. Hines, Section Leader, Section 2. Standing, left to right: PN3 T. R. Wynn; PNSN J. R. Burns; PN1 P. Toomalatai; PN2 D. J. Robinson; PN2 J. E. Baker - PN3 K. A. Miner; PN3 T. W. Johnson; PN3 J. H. Bordlemay; PNSN T. L. Boicourt.



Alphabetical Records Section 3 and 4. Seated, front: PNC G. V. Embry, left, Section Leader, Section 4; PN1 K.W. Sterling, Section Leader, Section 3. Standing, left to right: PN3 T. M. Pratt; PN3 K. R. Stringer; PN3 J. R. Reddin; PN3 A. L. Tadlock; PN3 R. J. Seibel; PN2 L. R. Larson; PN3 W. Noble; PN3 G. W. Hart; PN2 W. W. Baker; PN3 D. F. King; PN3 J. Rodriguez; PN3 J. W. Butler; PN2 E. V. Foster.



FFT/Detachments, Pay Record, Service Record Audit Team and Correspondence Section. Back row, left to right : SN R. K. Allen ; PN3 R. A. Winegarden ; YN3 D. A. Stults. Middle row : DK2 R. H. Kinley ; PN2 E. D. Noseda ; PN3 T. L. Johnson ; PN2 R. E. Barbee. Front row : PN2 D. B. Dequit ; YN2 M. F. Martin ; PN1 R.L. Woods ; YN2 G. V. Mendez.



Diary Assignments Flight Control Sections. Seated: PN1 R. J. Adalist, left, Supervisor, Diary Section ; PN3 R. F. Bussey, Petty Officer in Charge, Flight Control. Standing, left to right: SN S. M. Bryan ; PNSN T. E. Villers ; PN3 T. M. Batten ; PN3 D. E. Evans ; SN J. J. Gannon ; PN2 R. M. Bunn ; PN3 G. N. Carr ; PN3 J. C. Forehand ; SN J. D. Cowger ; SN J. A. Carrasquillo ; PN3 T. E. Perry ; SN T. E. O. Bercher.







# BOQ

CTS and CTS Annex BOQ Staff. Front row, left to right: TN R. R. Tolentino; TN N. P. Ayran; TN E. Y. Robles; TN R. A. Mamaril; SD3 P. T. Limjoco; SD2 E. V. Matsuda; TN A. D. Bonifacio; SD3 W. T. Silva; SD3 M. C. Gray.

Middle row: TN E. A. Aranas; TN M. M. Montemayor; TN S. C. Abastillas; SD3 J. J. Santiago; TN A. S. Aquino; TN E. G. Malinis; TN P. L. Mendoza; SD3 P. E. Morena.

Back row: SD2 F. M. David; TN Y. A. Sarmiento; SD3 B. C. Maramba; SD2 A. L. Villanueva; SD3 R. E. Samiley; LTJG J. M. Sullender, Barracks Officer; TN F. N. Embuido; TN E. M. Punongbayan; TN R. S. Fronda; TN E. D. Cerezo; SD3 E. W. Kilbane; SD1 L. E. Garris, Leading Petty Officer; SD3 R. L. Jumaquio.

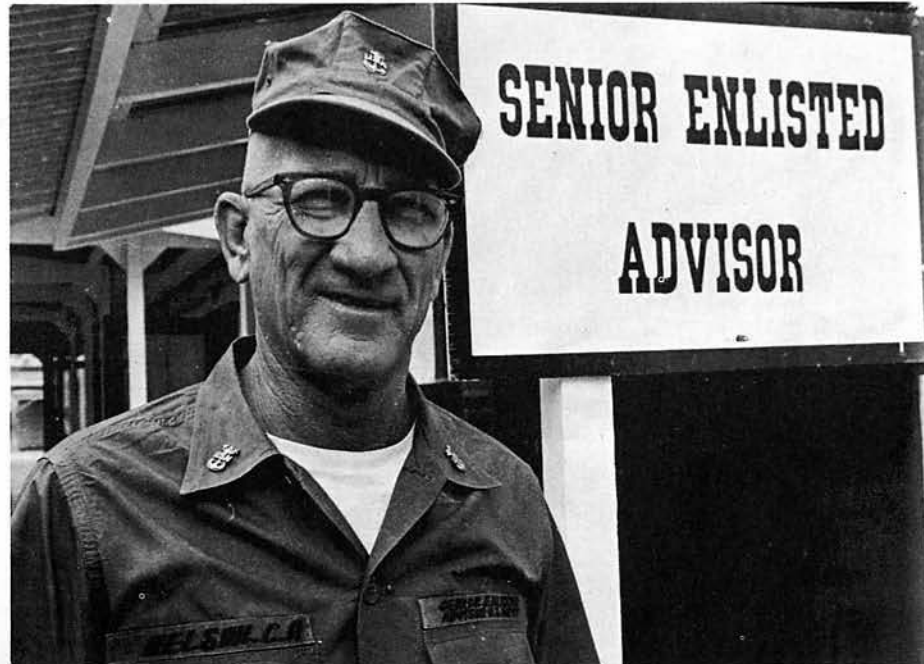
# master at arms



Master at Arms force—day crew, left to right: SK2 E. S. Bailey; SMC C. L. Erwin, Chief Master at Arms; BM2 L. R. Smiley; CS2 P. P. Byrd; SH1 C. Solomon, Assistant Chief Master at Arms; SH2 D. D. Bloom; BM2 M. O. Rivers.



## senior enlisted advisor



BMCM C. A. Nelson, NSA's Senior Enlisted Advisor.





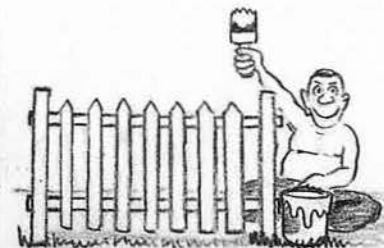
## educational services

Educational Service Office, left to right: PNSN M. H. Borash; YN3 C. H. Shellinberger; PN2 L. Myers; LT A. L. Collins, Jr., Educational Service/Career Counseling Officer; SN W. Follmer; SN R. Trueman; PNSN R. Apple.



## first lieutenant

First Lieutenant and Billeting Office. Front row, left to right: LTJG M. D. Gracy, First Lieutenant; SN M. E. McFearson; SN J. T. Moebius; SN T. R. Hannigan; BM3 T. E. Conkey; SN W.R. Etheridge; GMG3 J. E. Bryson; SN J. R. Ward; GMGC A. J. Rzepka. Back row: BM2 D. D. Mills; CA J. W. Upham; SN L. J. Tidwell; SN T. M. Withers; SN G. R. Farrow; RMSR F. D. Jackson; SN K. A. Iverson.





# APL-5



Messenger of the watch CN S. E. Wood on the APL-5 quarterdeck.





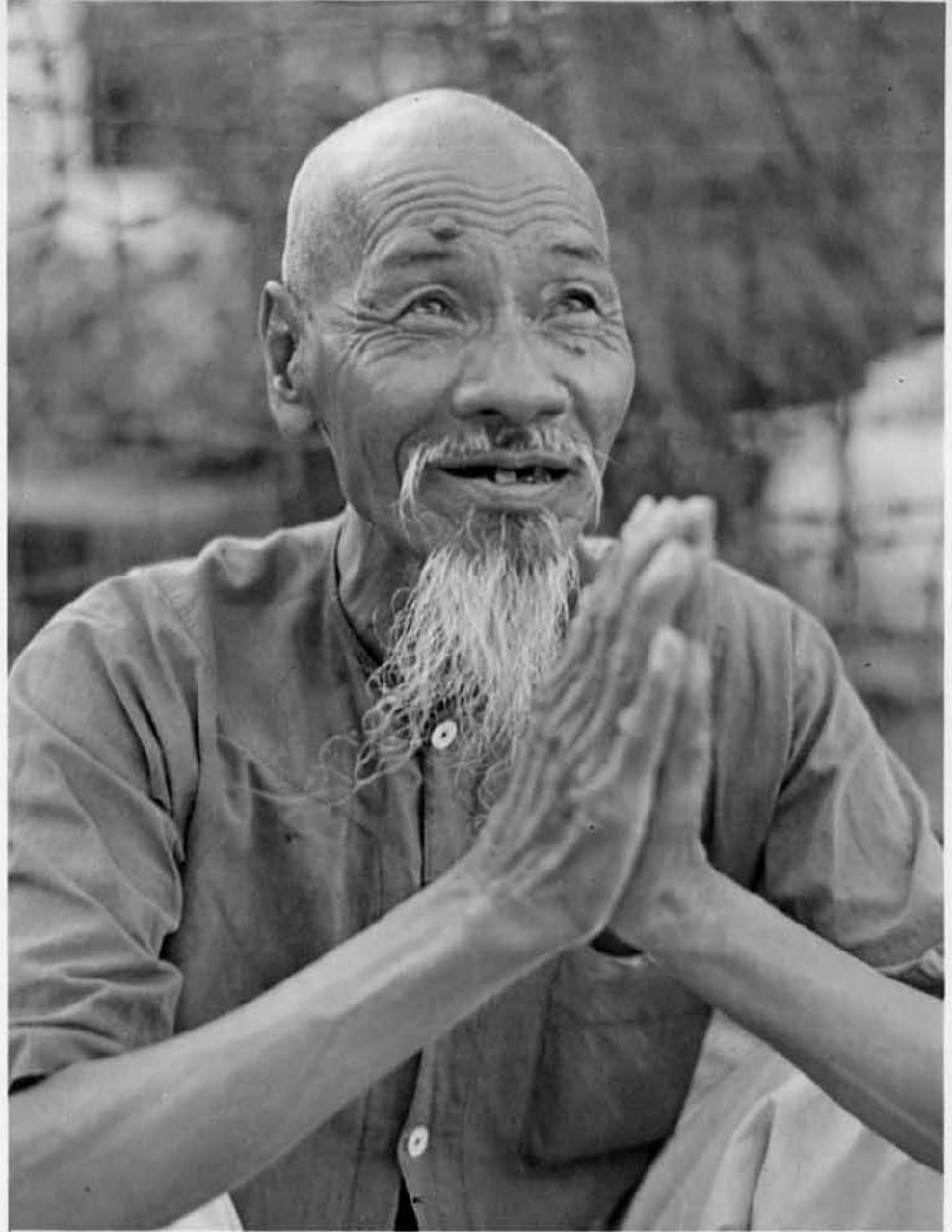
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Dinner time on APL-5. Left to right: FN W. F. Bertram; FA D. D. Adams; SN D. E. Vidal; FN A. L. Smith.

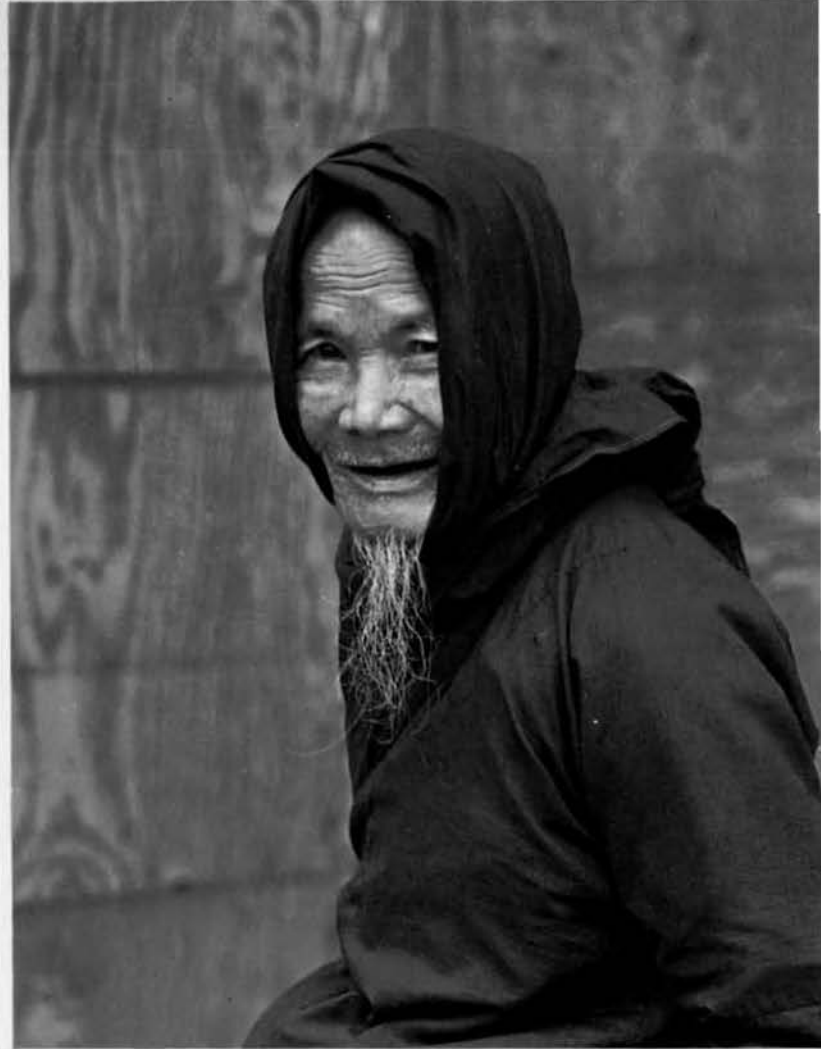
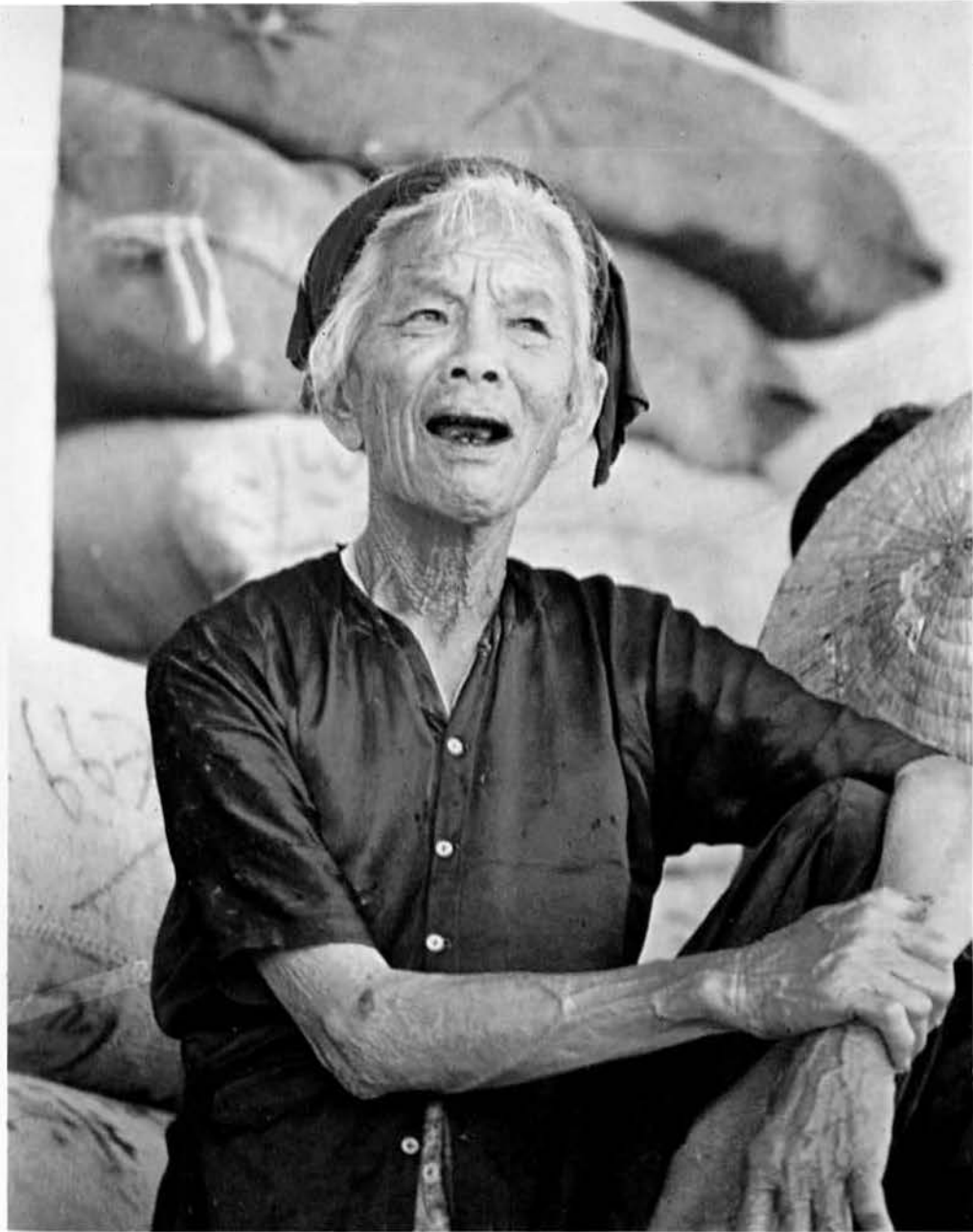
Men of ship's company relax with card game. Clockwise, from left: SN C. W. Williams; SN G. A. Hoks; SN D. L. Waugh; MM2 F. C. Spotts.

Galley staff prepares carrots for noon meal, left to right: SA C. R. Brown; CS3 E. A. Schulte; CS1 W. Lusain, Watch Captain.

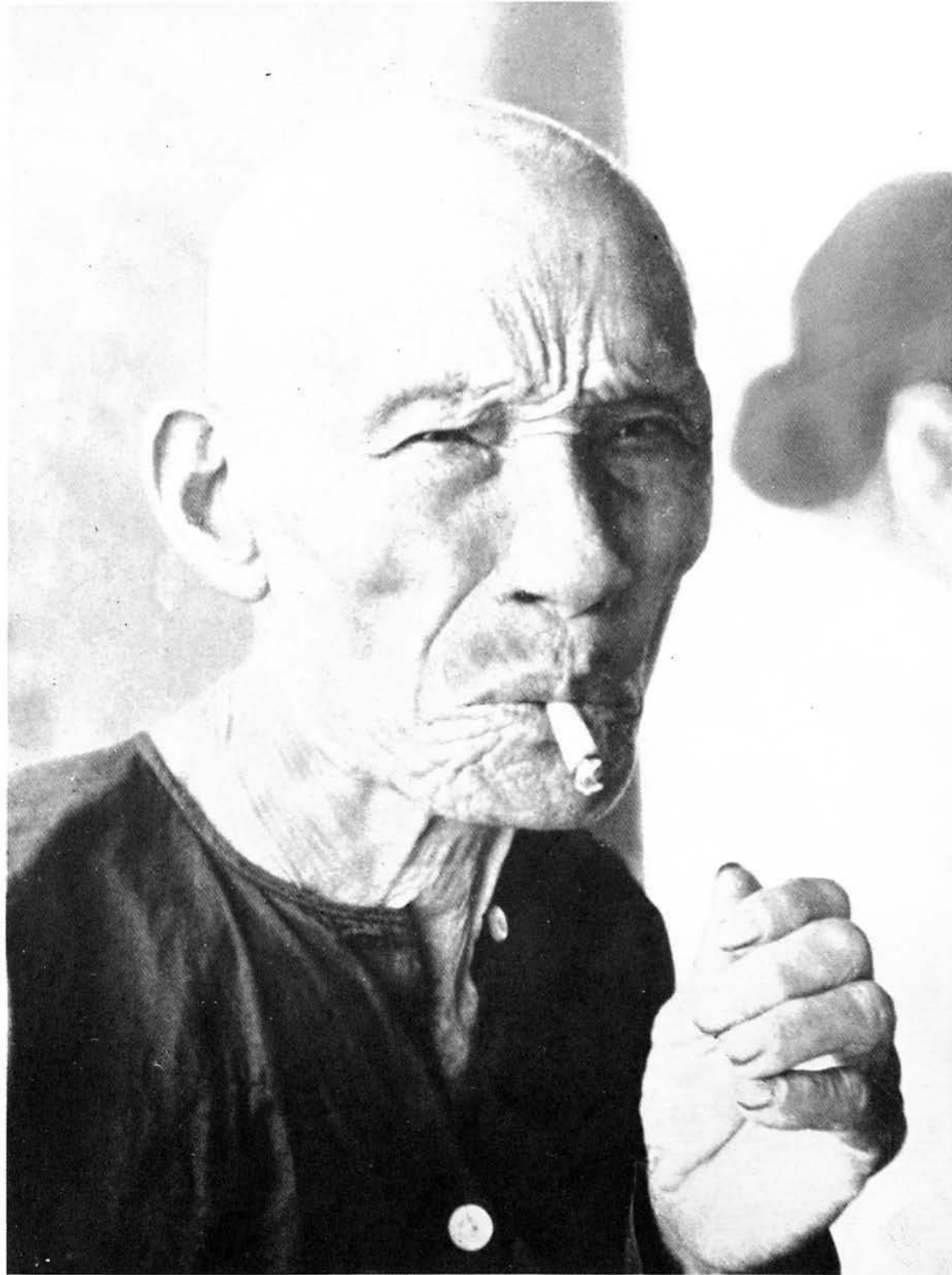




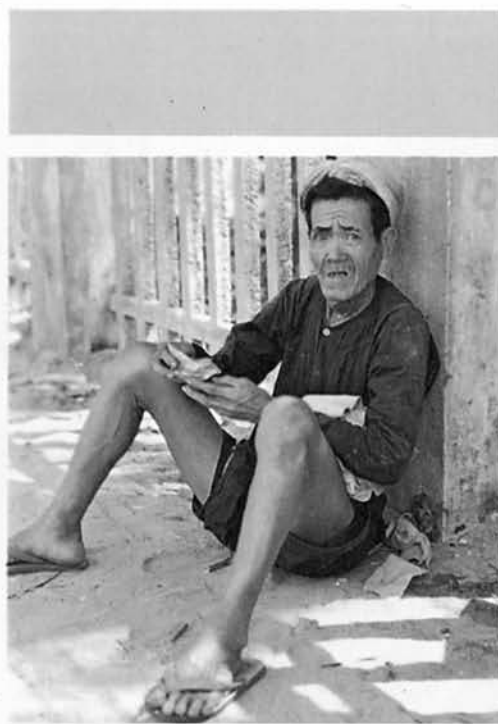
**a land of age and wisdom...**







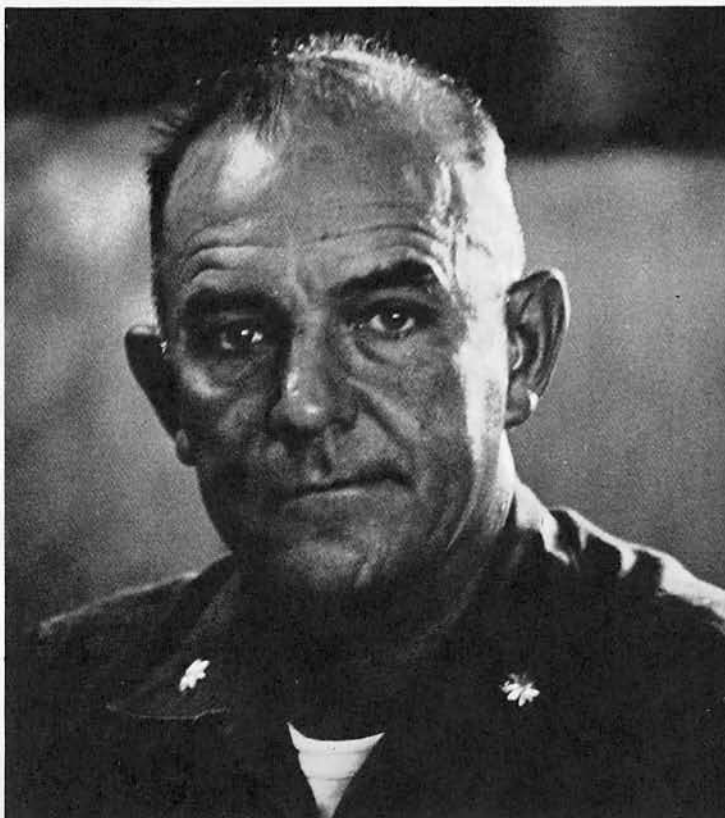






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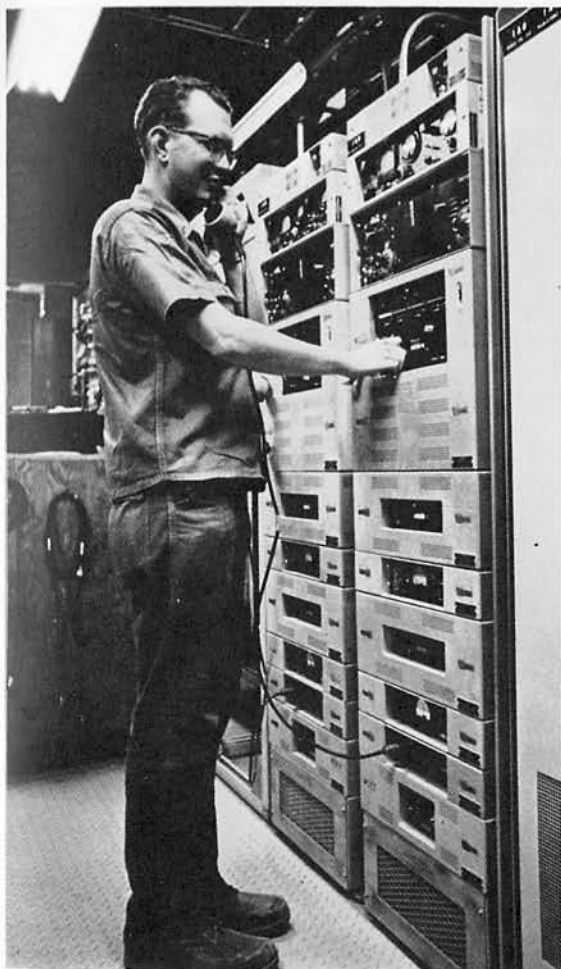
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Chu Lai Administration Office personnel, left to right: YN3 H. A. McDonald; YNC H. Stark; YNSN J. R. Ronk.

CDR H. A. Moore, Officer in Charge NSAD Chu Lai.

LCDR R. W. Foltz, Assistant Officer in Charge.

NSAD post Office personnel delivering the mail, left to right: PC2 J. S. Montgomery; SN C. R. Wyble; PC3 T. A. Powell.

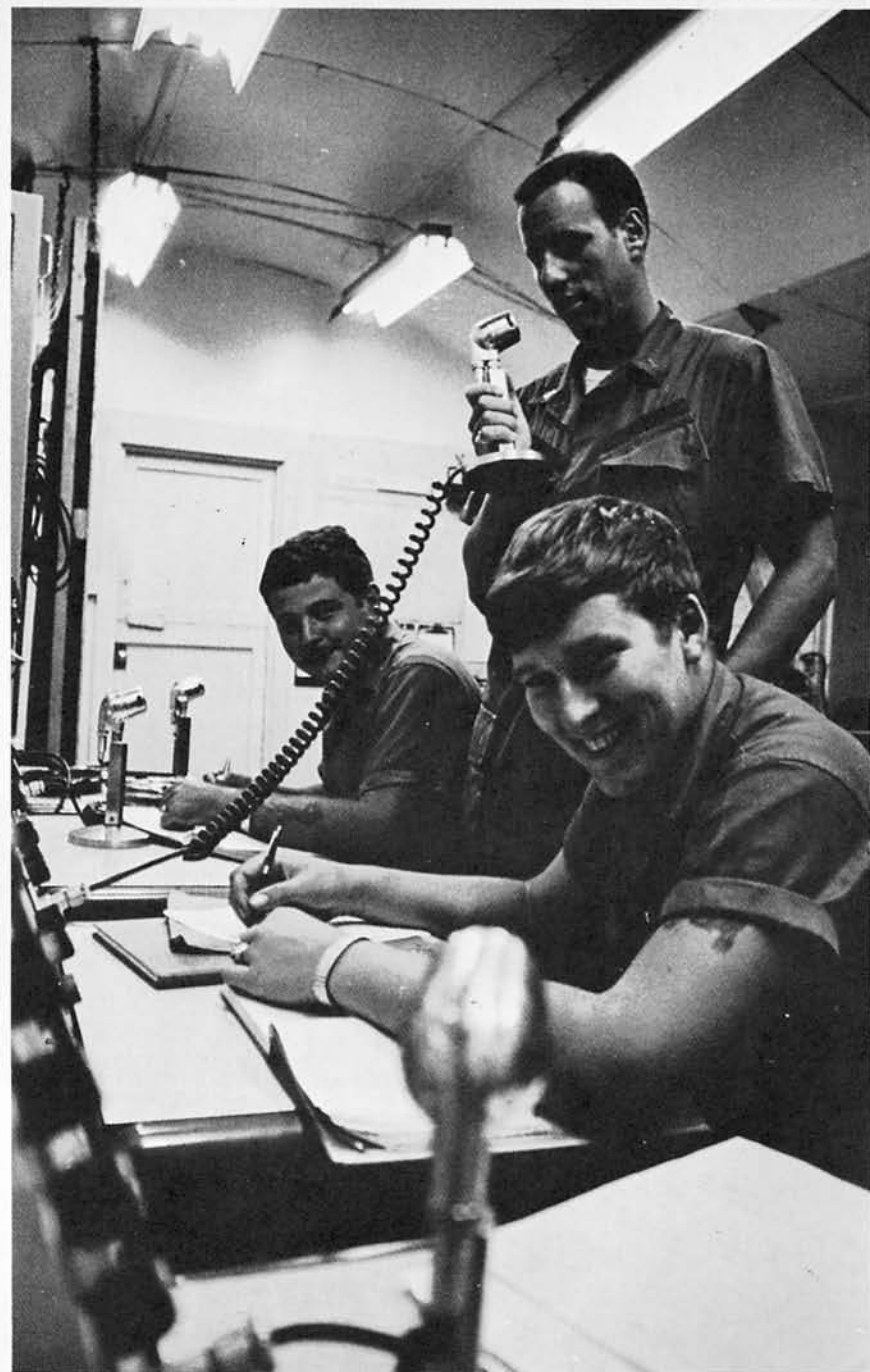


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ET1 R. A. Butler tunes transmitter inside communications building.

NSAD ET Shop. left to right: ETN3 J.A. Petraitis; ETN3 J. W. Maner; ETR3 L.P. Cain.

Operations Office, left to right: RD3 Neil Bedenbaugh; LTJG R. L. Sharff, Assistant Operations Officer; V. E. Barnett.







The Chu Lai LST ramp.





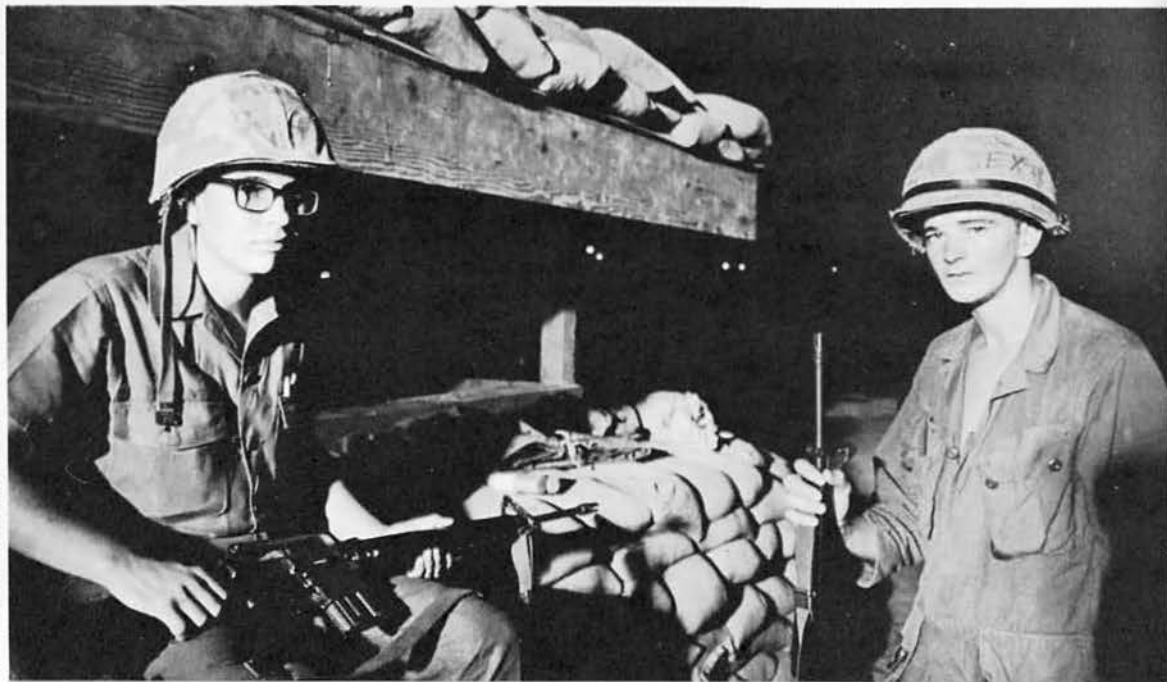
NSAD Chapel.



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SN L. D. Harold, left, SN M. Y. Boulineau SN J. M. Lynch replace sandbags around sentry tower.

Night security watch, left to right: SN L. T. Maes; SN W. L. Debugue.







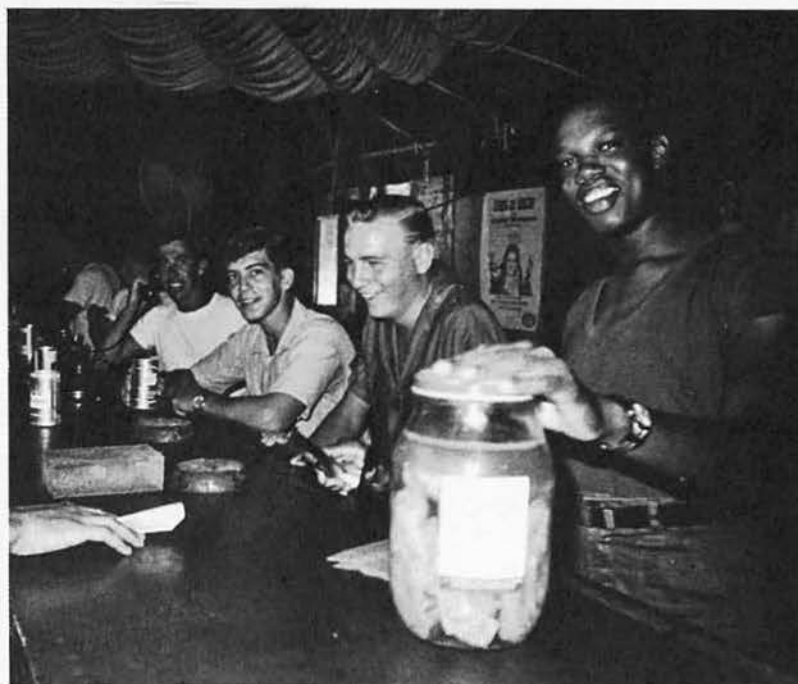
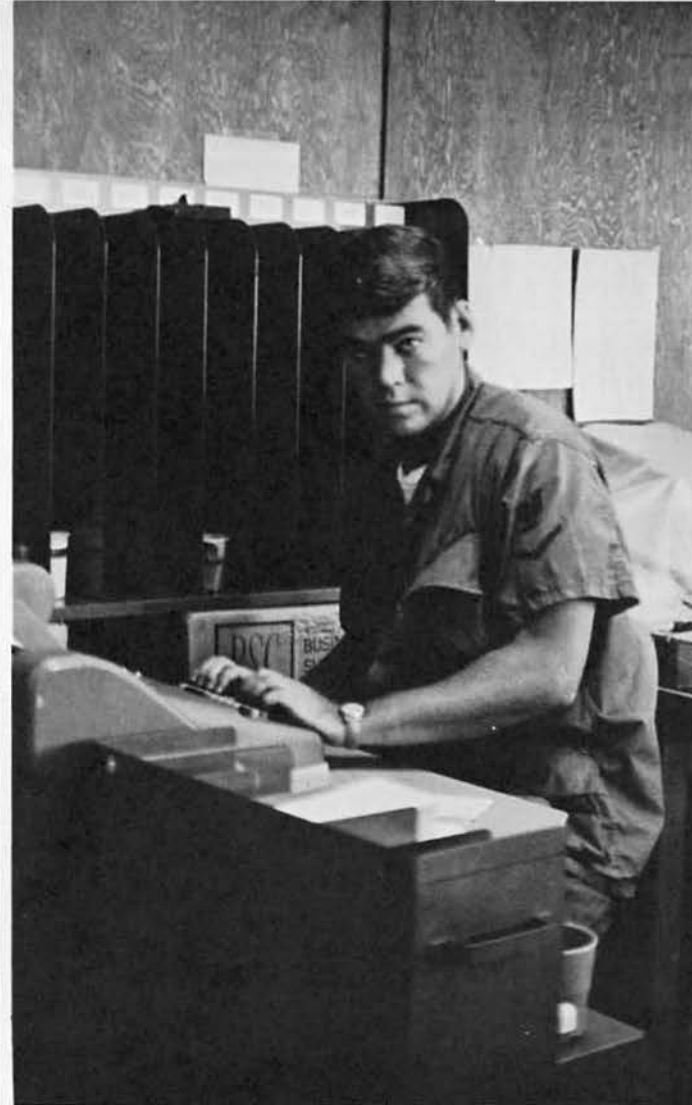
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SK1 J. R. Hendricks, center, and SK3 N.W. Cleveland, right, ring up a sale at SERVMART.

SH2 J. F. Haynes, right, stocks and sells goods at the NSAD exchange.

EM Club Staff, left to right: EON3 T. M. Comalli; PN3 D. G. Gregori; EOH2 M. L. Alexander; YN3 L. B. Alexander, Manager.

SK3 W. C. Mough operating keypunch machine in Supply Department's data processing center.





**NSAD** dong ha/cua viet

LST ramp at Cua Viet.



Offloading 155mm ammunition at  
Dong Ha.





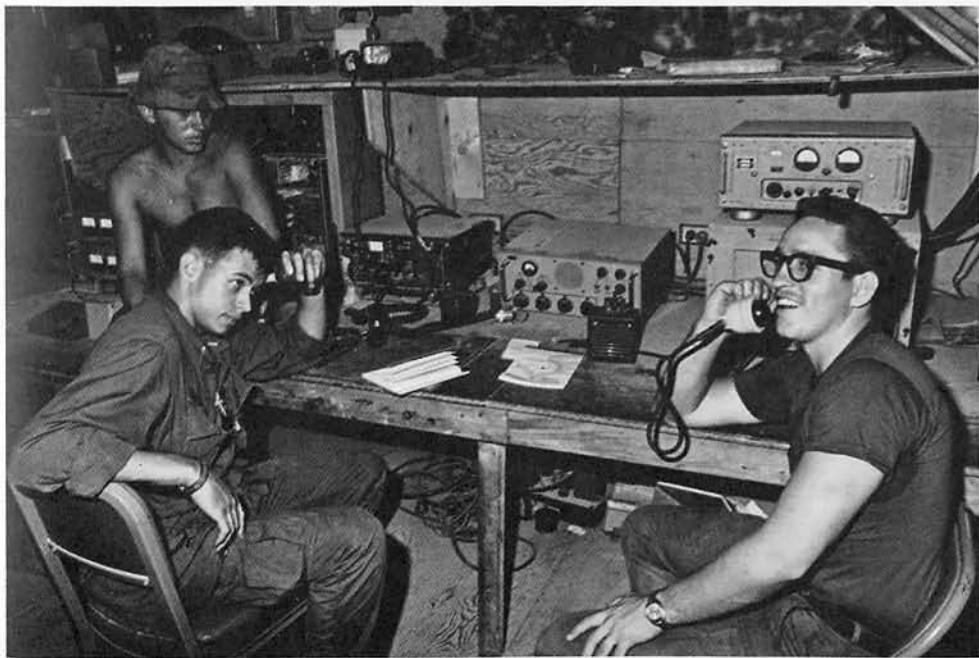
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SK3 C. B. Shaddock checks supplies being offloaded at the Cua Viet ramp.

The fuel bladder storage area at Cua Viet.

Men relax at the Cua Viet EM club after a long day's work.





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Cua Viet corpsmen practice first aid techniques, left to right: HN J. H. Goodchild; HM1 J. A. Skidmre; HM2 B. Philips.

Cua Viet operations shack, left to right: ENS D. H. Gallagher, Communications and Security Officer; Harmon Kuush, operating radio.

LCDR C. D. Corse, Jr., Officer in Charge, Cua Viet.

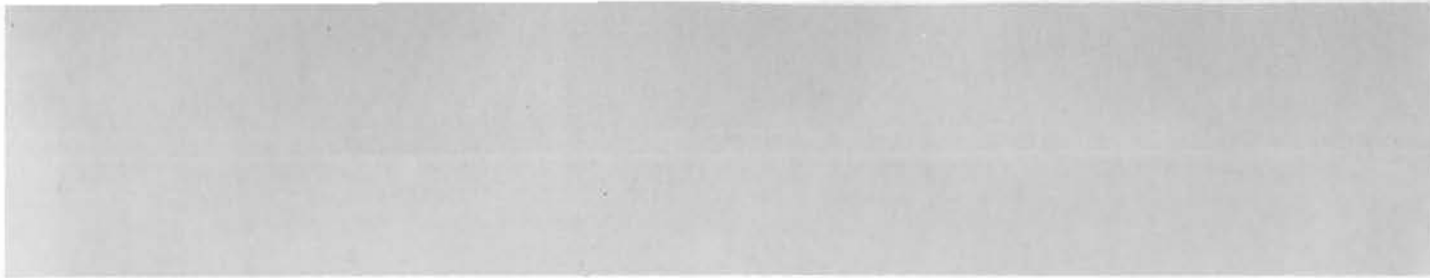
LT B. R. McLaughlin, Assistant Officer in Charge, Cua Viet.



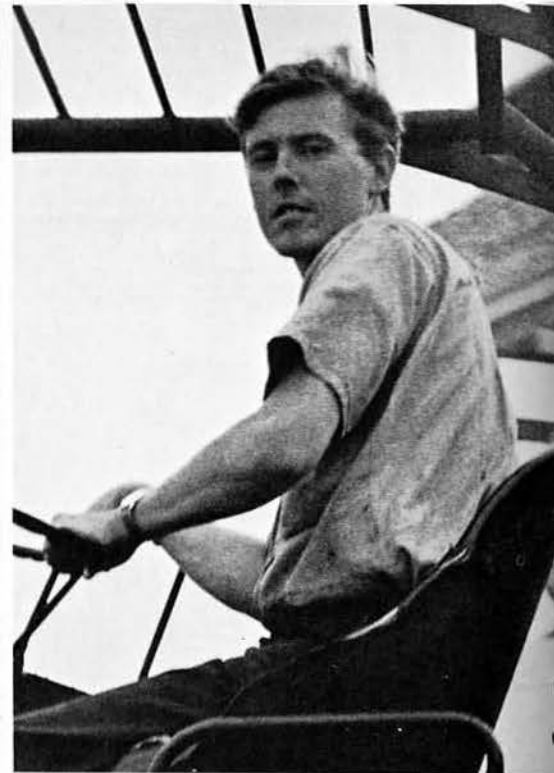
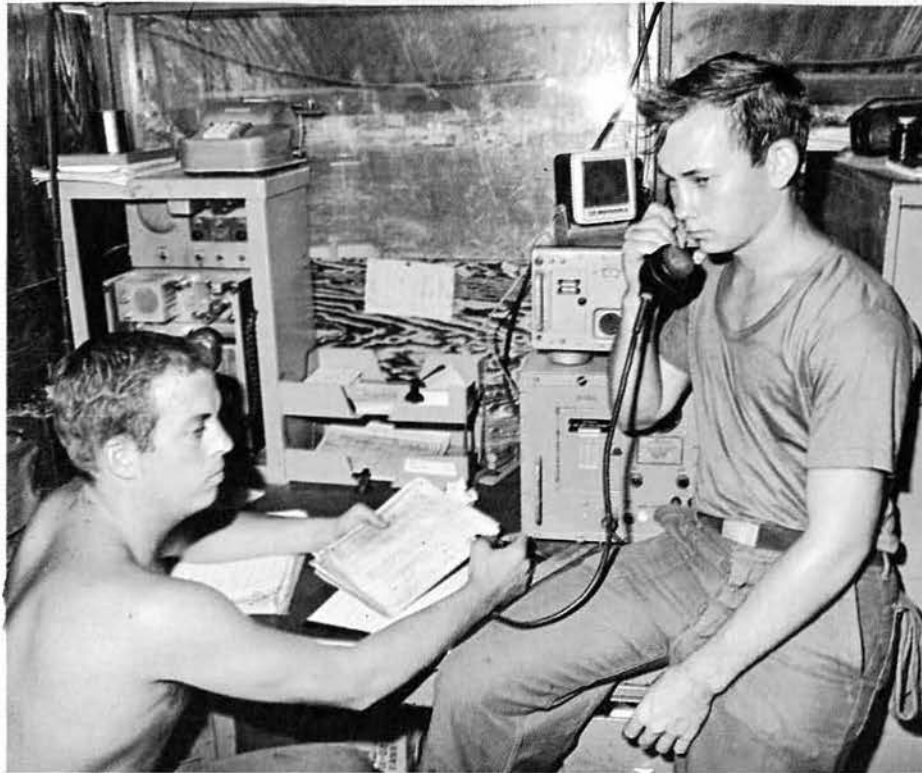


1 | "Main Street" of Cua Viet cantonment area.  
2 | 3 | Forklifts on the Cua Viet ramp.  
Tank being offloaded from USS Floyd County.





Rock barges and LCM-8 fuel bladder boats being offloaded at Dong Ha.



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CMA2 J. Pince repairs forklift at Dong Ha.

Operations shack ; SK3 L. E. Butler, left, and SN P. Kindy.

Summit meeting in the Dong Ha mud.

Forklift operators SN I. B. Ignacio, top, and CM3 L. M. Akers.

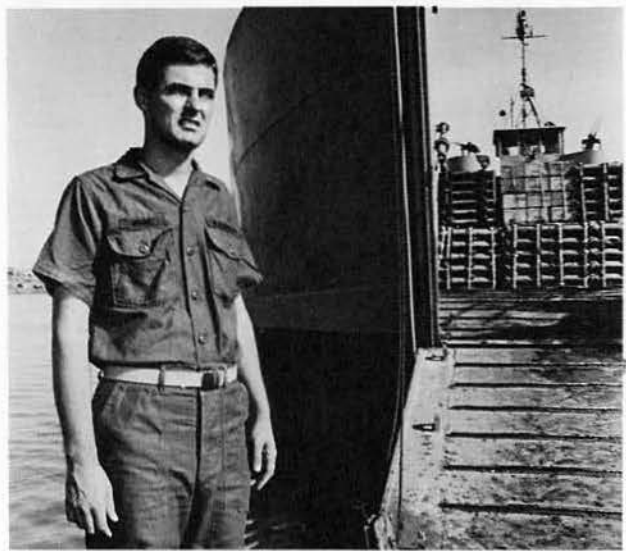




# NSAD hue/tan my







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CDR H. R. Jones, Officer in Charge,  
NSAD Hue Tan My

LTJG M. A. June, Cargo Operations  
Officer, Hue.

Crane offloads reinforcing steel from  
YFU at Hue ramp.



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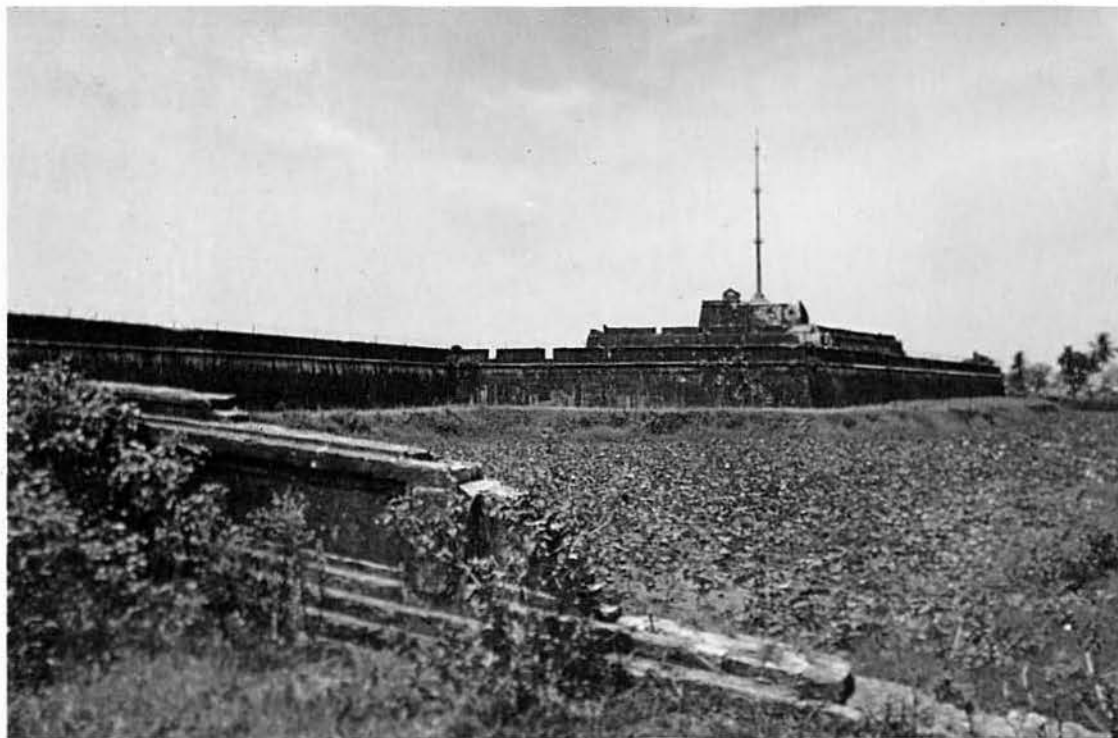
Forklift repair shack at Hue ramp.

Hue—a battle-scarred city after Tet Offensive.

LCDR J. K. Slaven, Assistant Officer in Charge NSAD Hue/Tan My.



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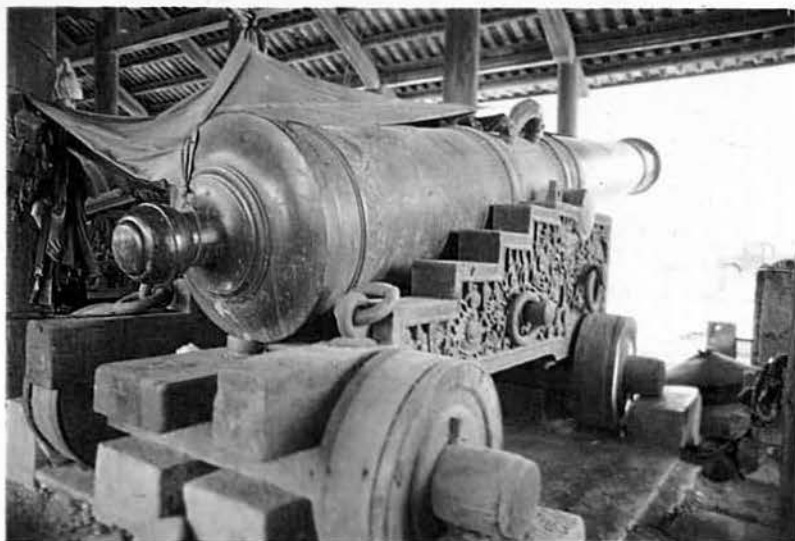


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The Citadel from the Southeast.

Ancient Chinese cannon overlooking palace parade field.

A contemporary sentinel of a contemporary war.





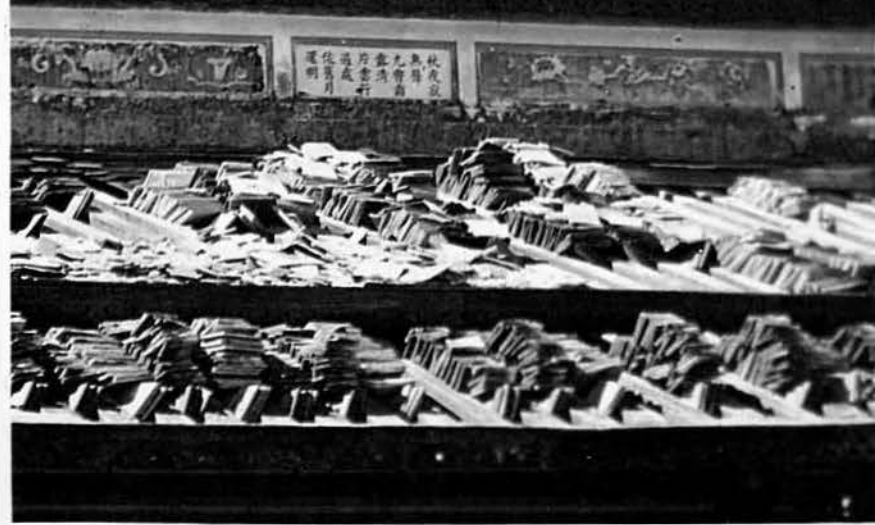


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North gate to inner city.

Sculpture on Imperial Palace roof.

Workers repairing roof of Imperial Palace.

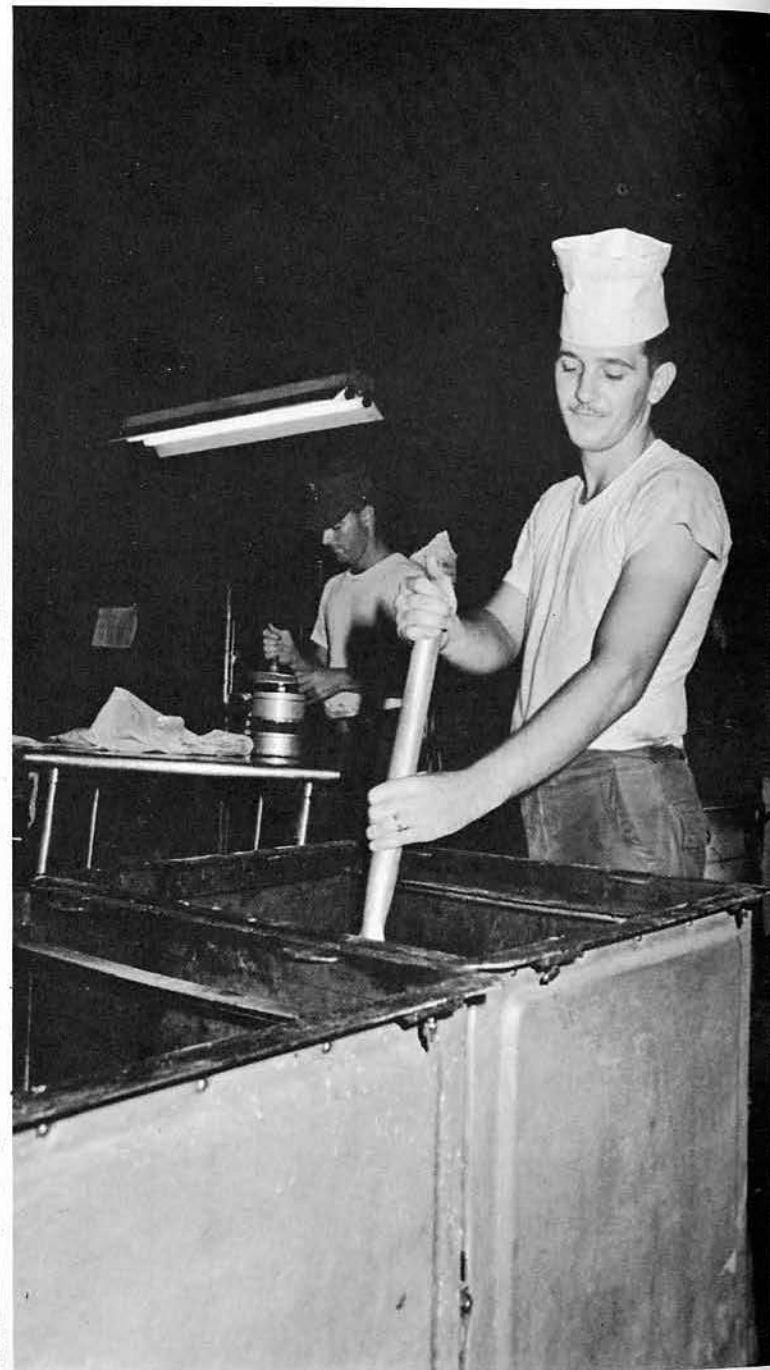
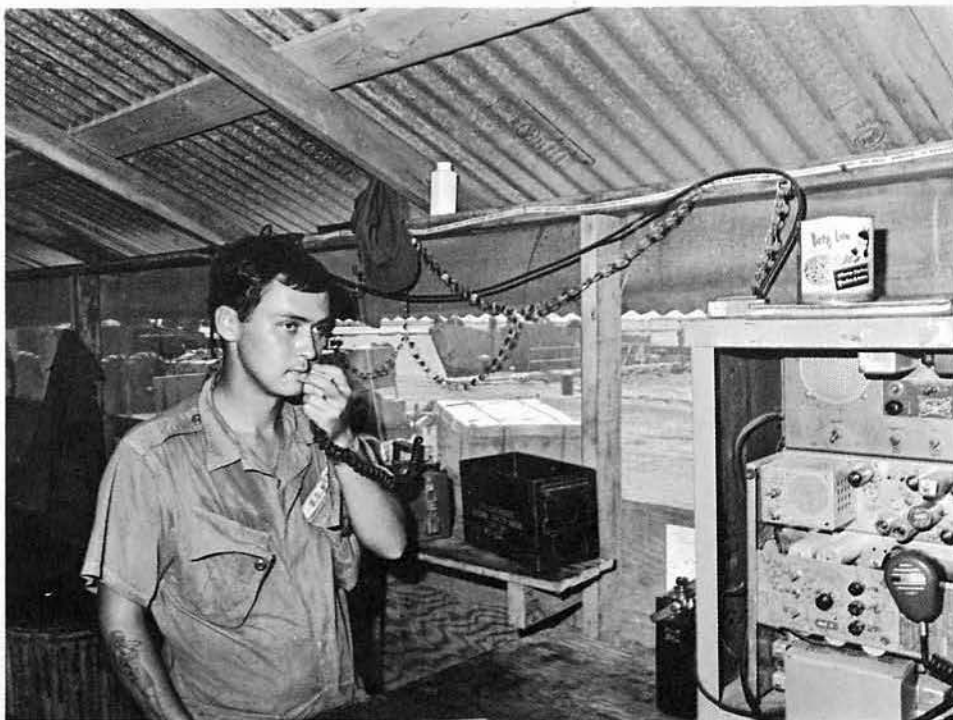


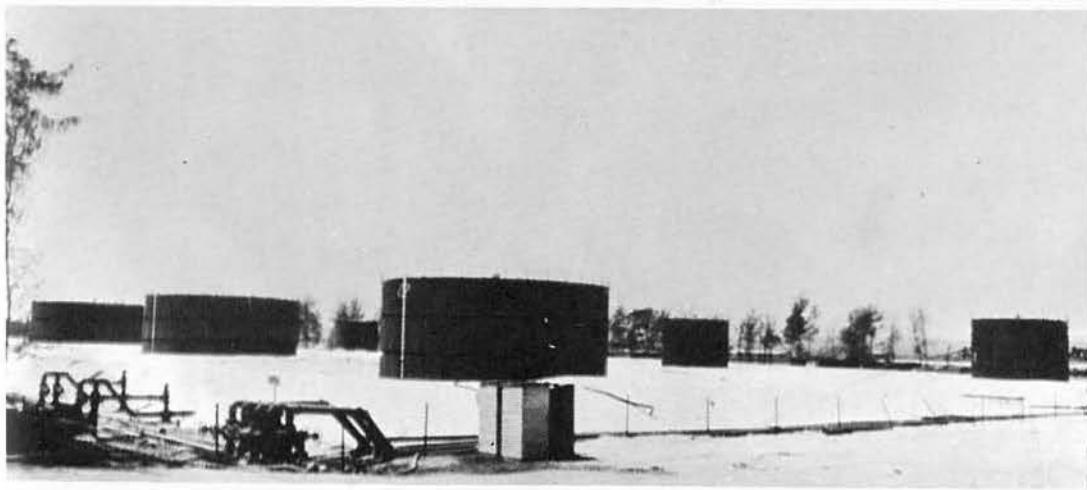
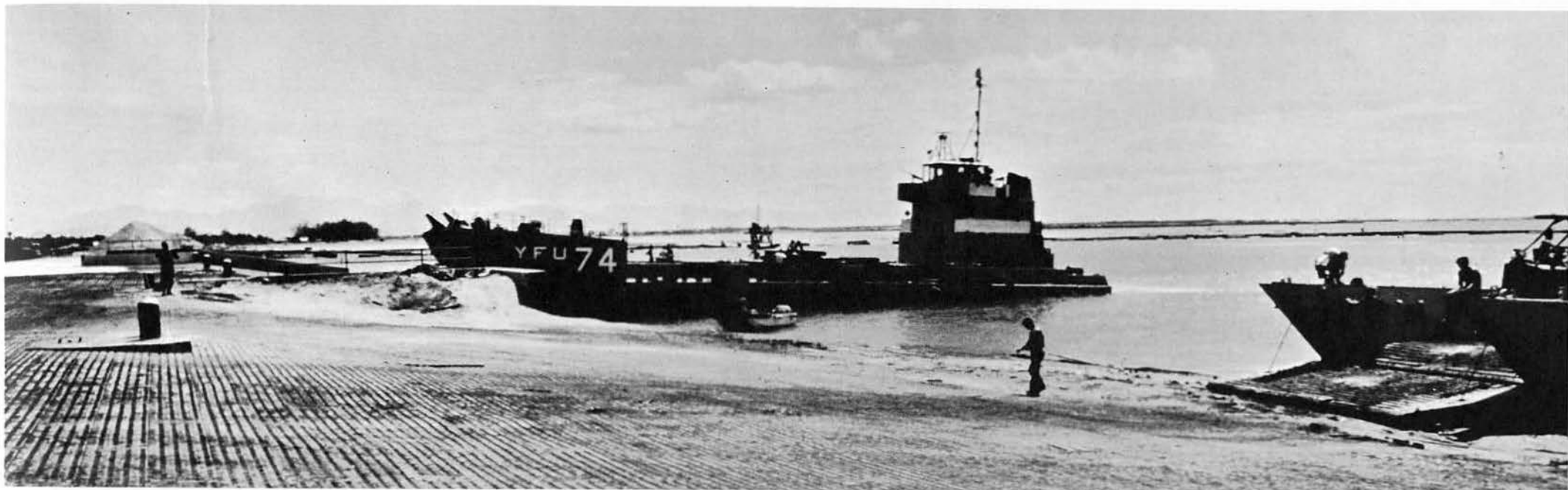
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Helping to supply much-needed fuel to the northern provinces, NSA's LCM-8 bladder boats, like number 871 above piloted by BM2 Edward Dellapenna at Tan My, travel the dangerous inland waterways to meet this need.

SN W. L. Whiteside at the radio at NSAD Tan My receiving calls from boats nearing the ramp,

CS2 L. E. Tasker, left, and CS3 N. L. Franz prepare food for NSAD Tan My sailors.





1 The LCU-YFU ramp at Tan My.

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Tan My bulk fuels storage area.

NSAD Tan My cantonment area.

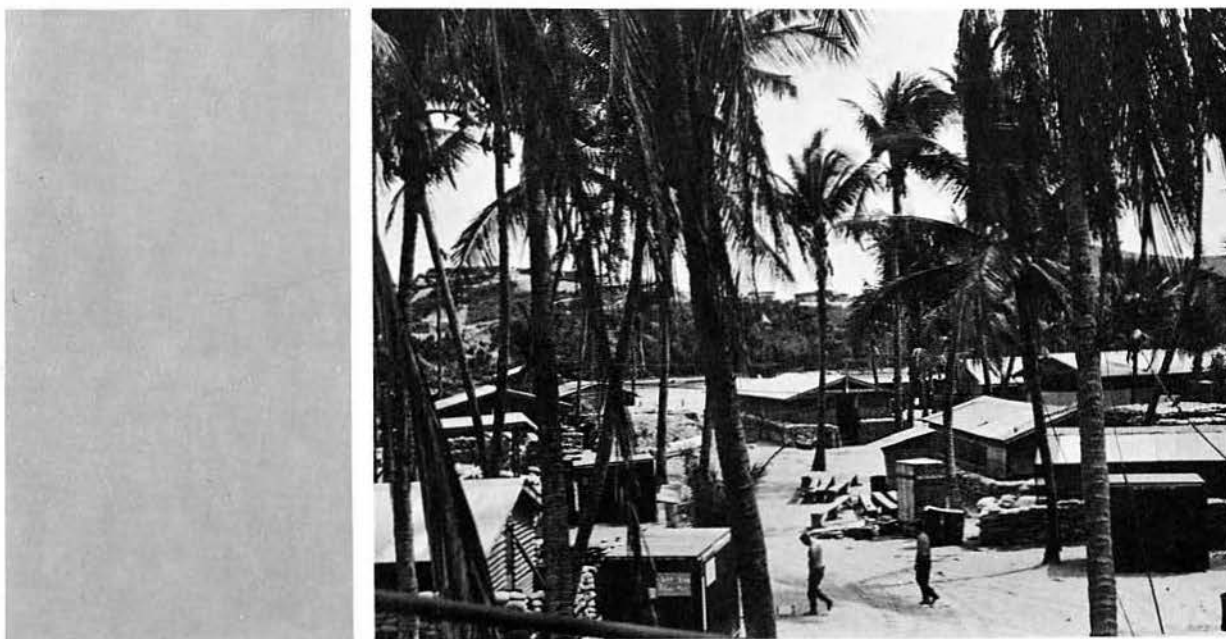
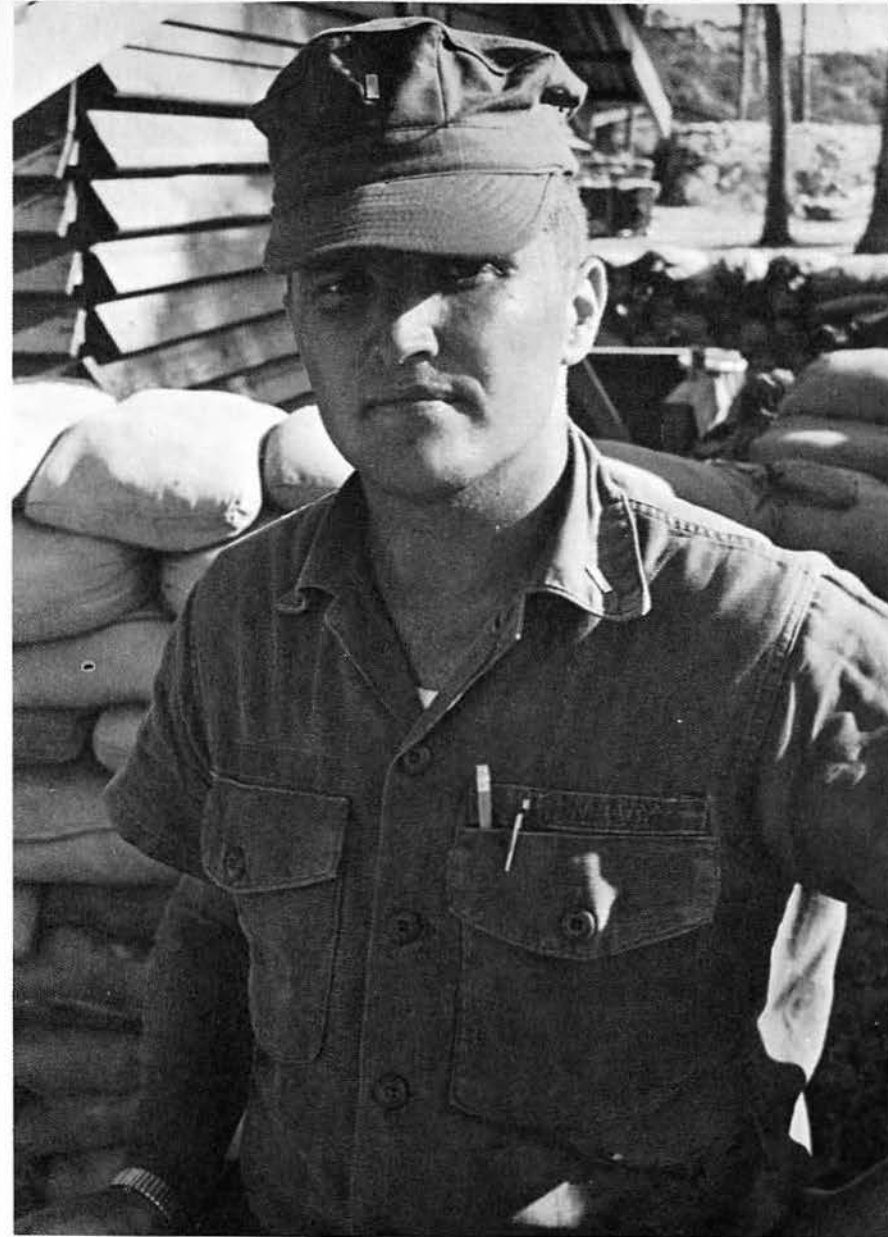
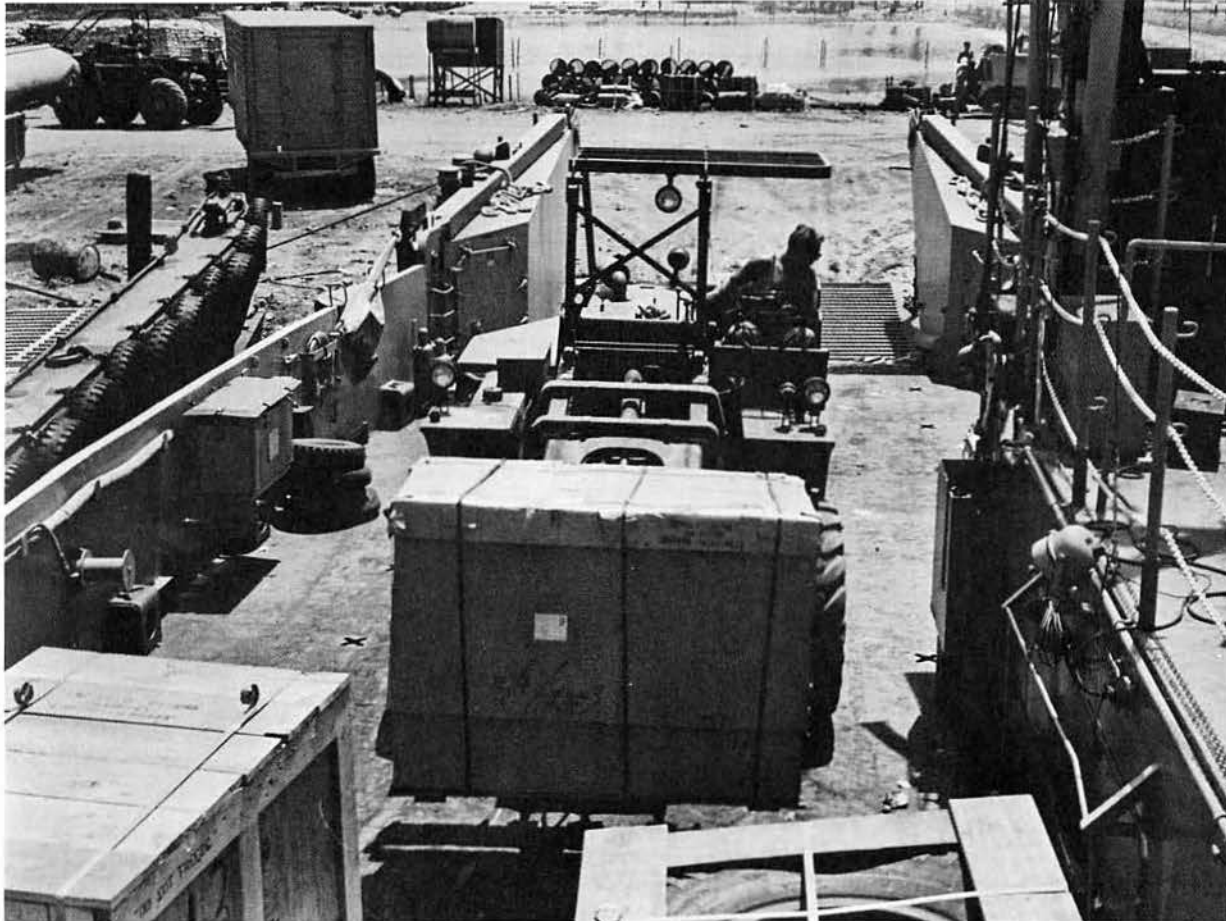




Sa Huynh island—NSA's newest detachment.

# NSAD sa huynh





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Cargo operations—long a familiar sight at other NSA detachments—now are integral part of NSAD Sa Huynh.

NSAD Sa Huynh's rapidly growing building complex under shade of palm trees.

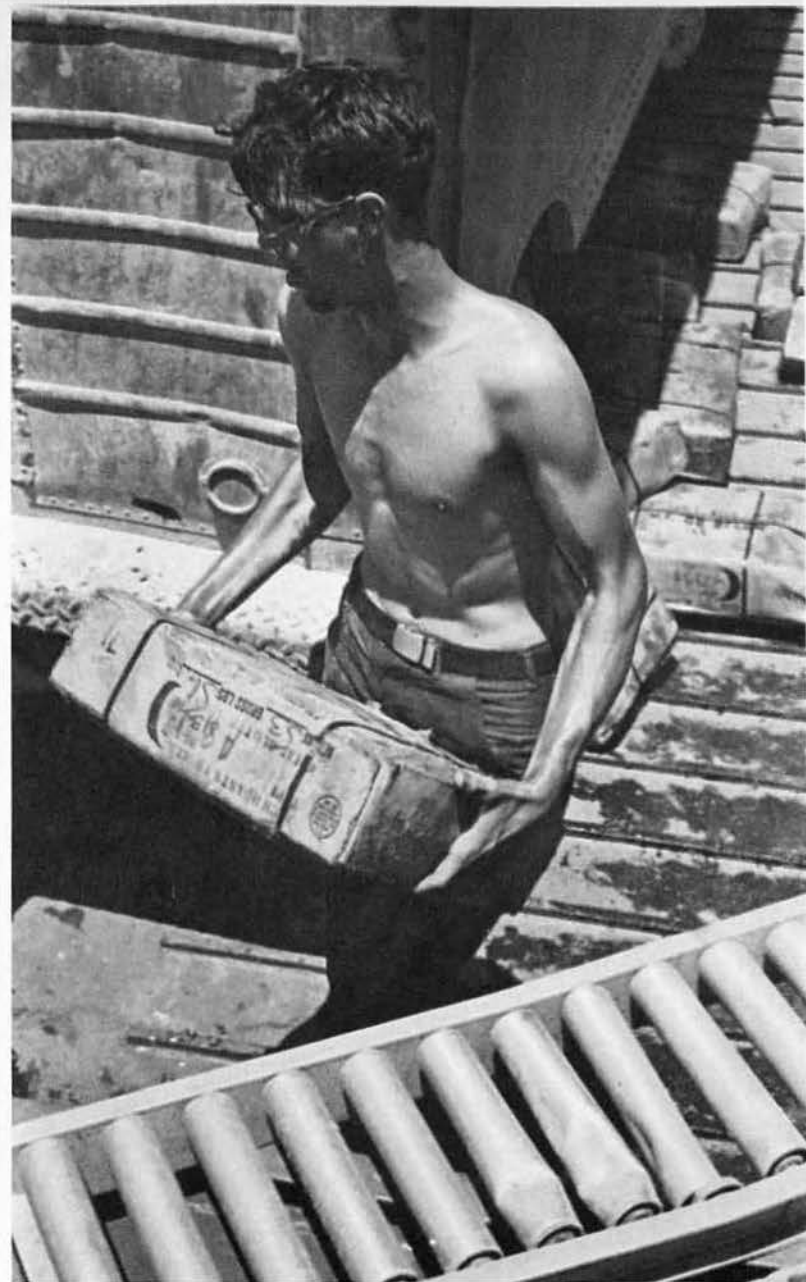
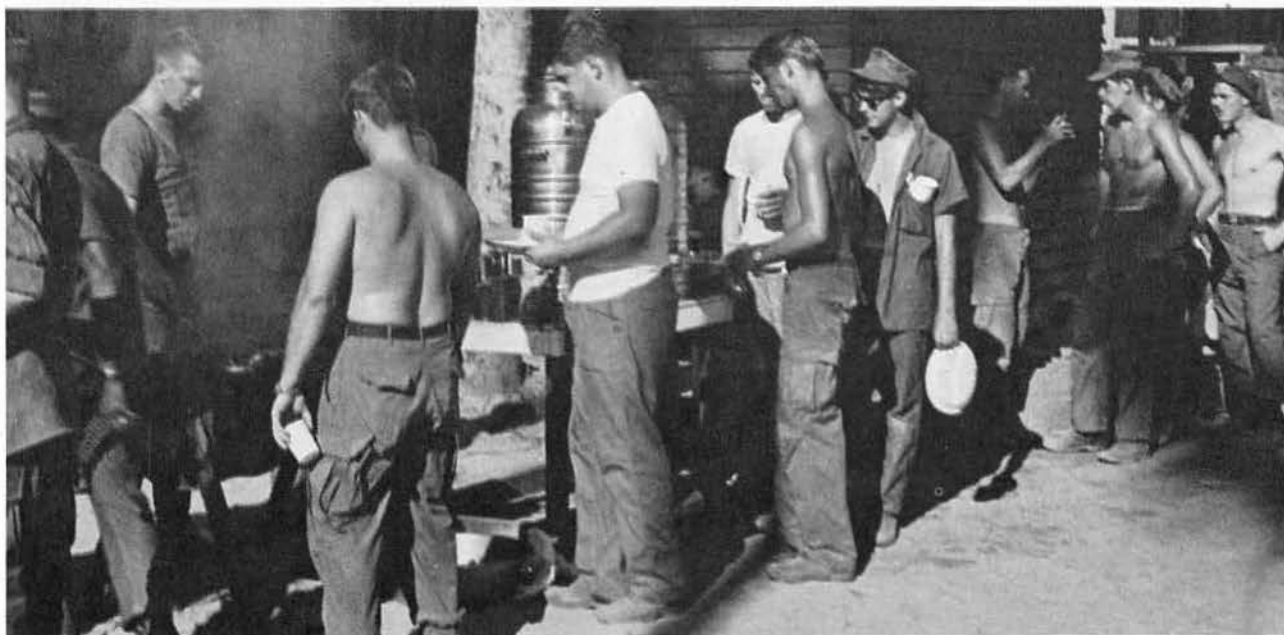
LTJG R. M. Rood, Officer in Charge, NSAD Sa Huynh.



1 2 CE3 T. J. Moore, one of nine Seabees first assigned to NSAD Sa Huynh's Public Works department, sets up generator system during establishment of base.

CM1 R. D. Smith, left, Public Works department LPO, and CE3 T. J. Moore repair compressor.





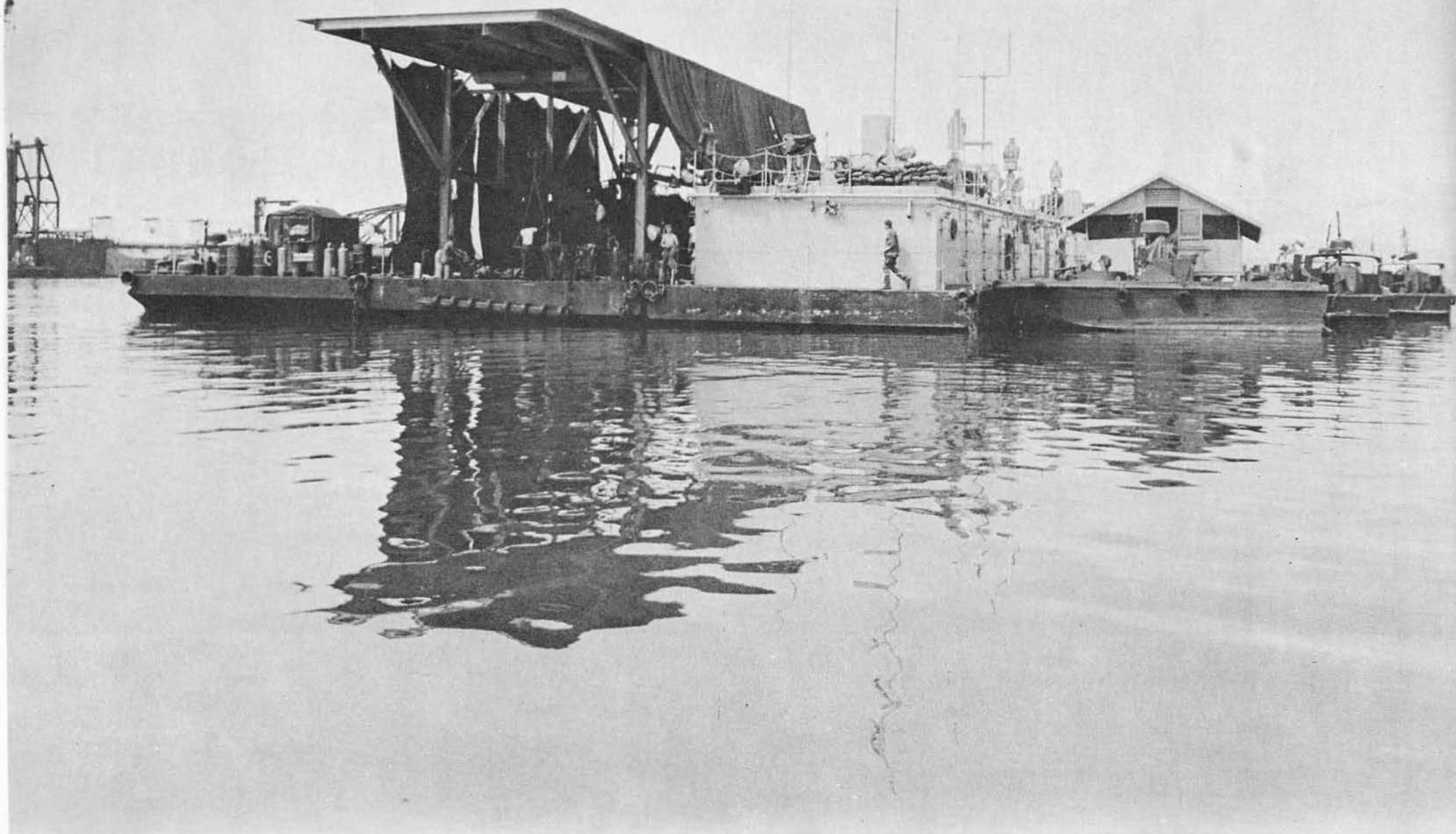
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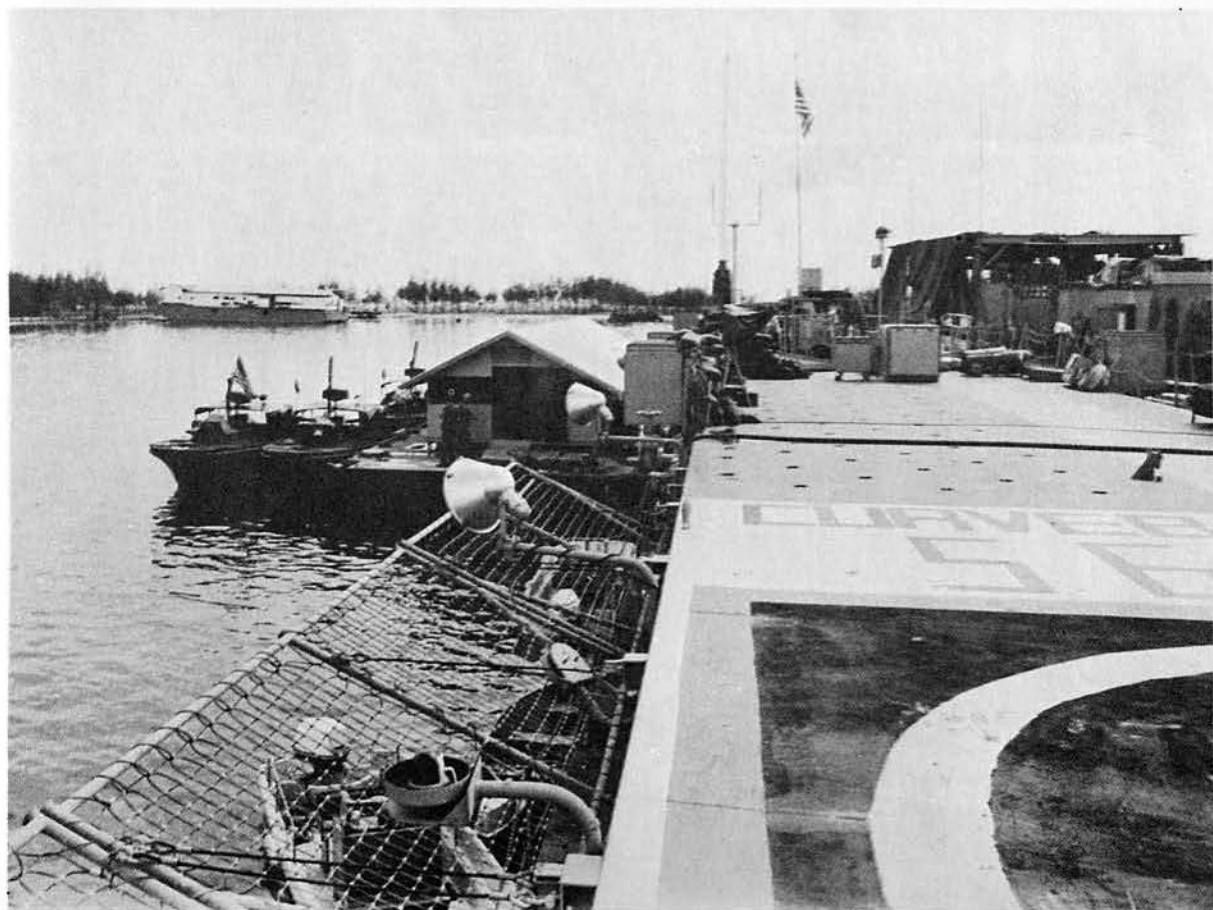
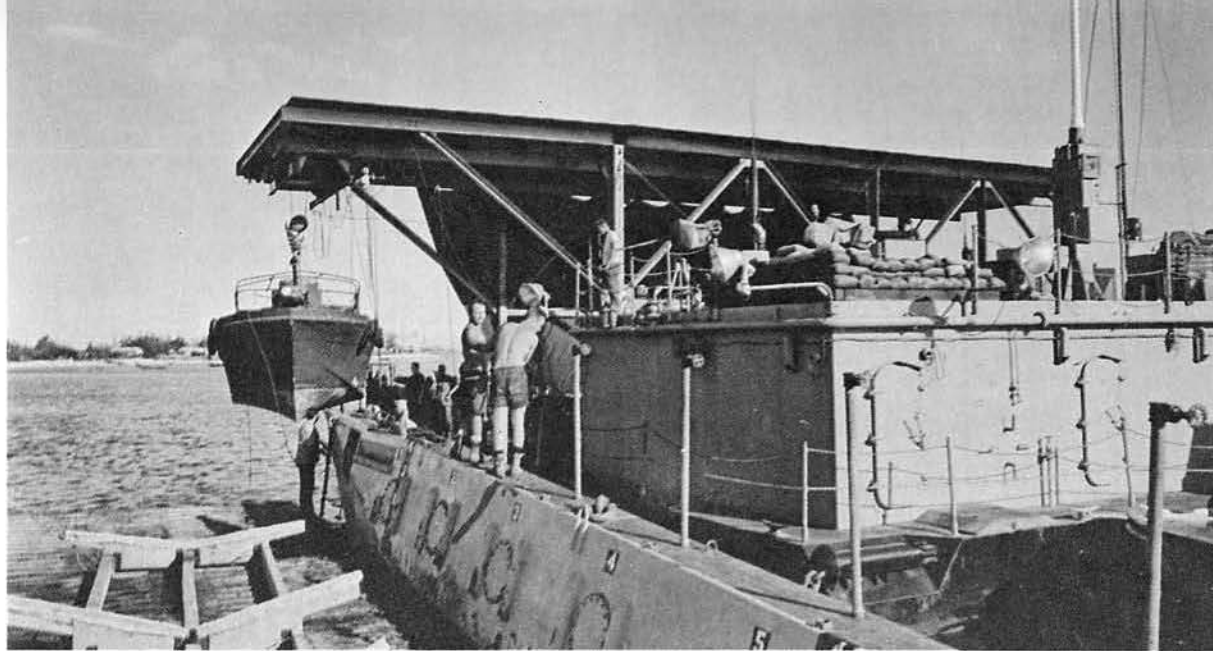
Storage area at NSAD Sa Huynh.

NSAD sailors enjoy steak barbeque.

SN Steve Quinn loads refrigerated cargo into truck van on well deck of LCM-8 as part of supply shuttle from offshore barges.

# PBR mobile base — tan my



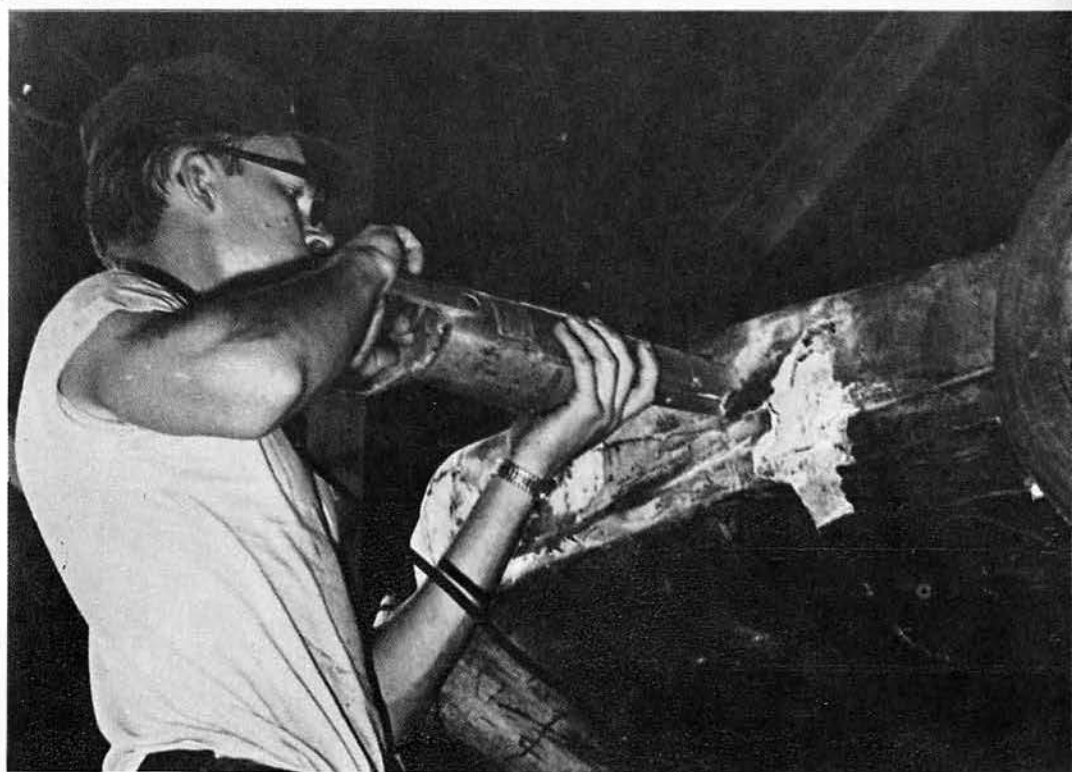
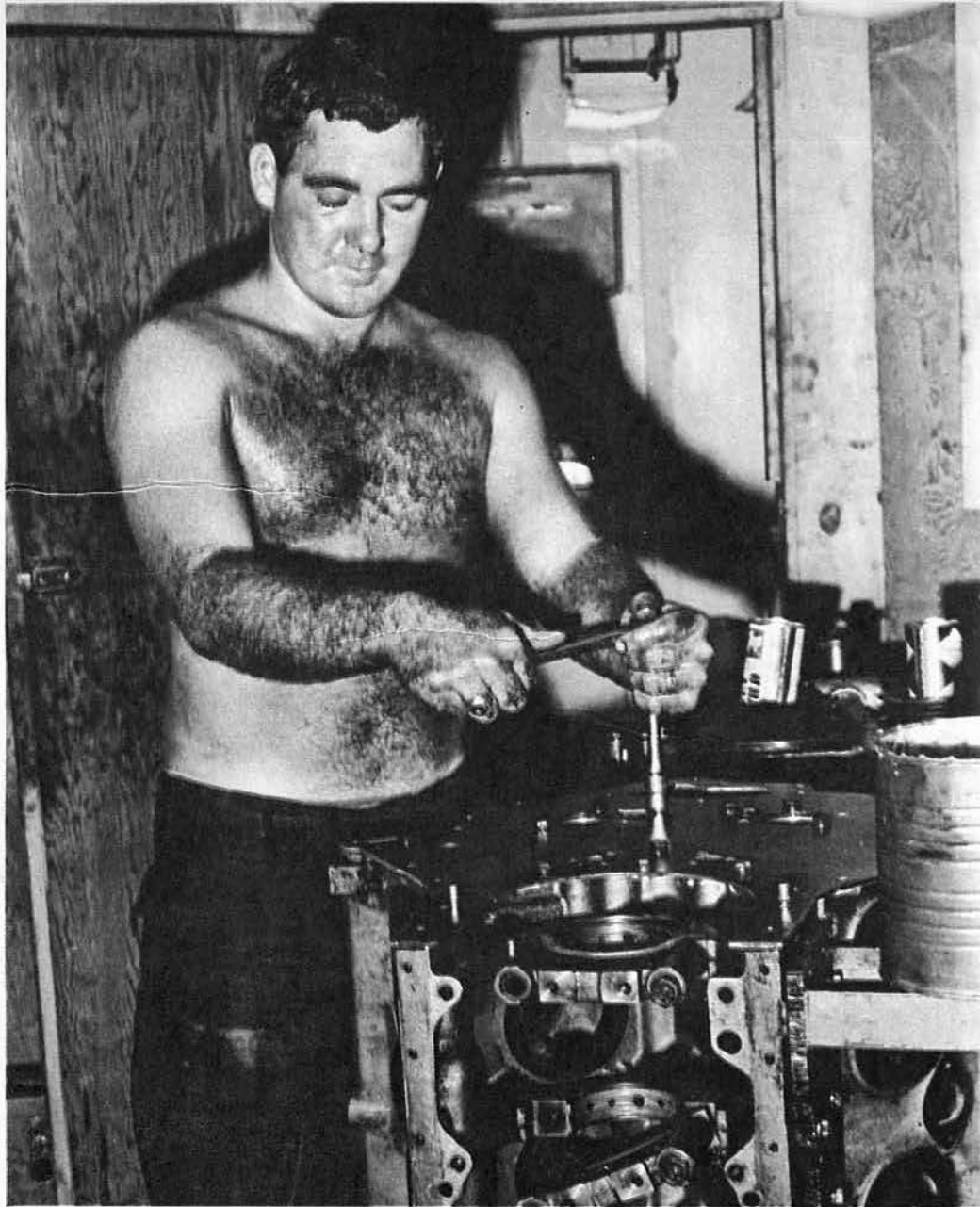


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| 1 | PBR is lifted aboard repair deck from LCM-8 after trip from Cua Viet. PBR            |
| 2 | 3 Mobile Base #1 supports river patrol sections in both Perfume and Cua Viet rivers. |

Topside view of base with helicopter pad in foreground.

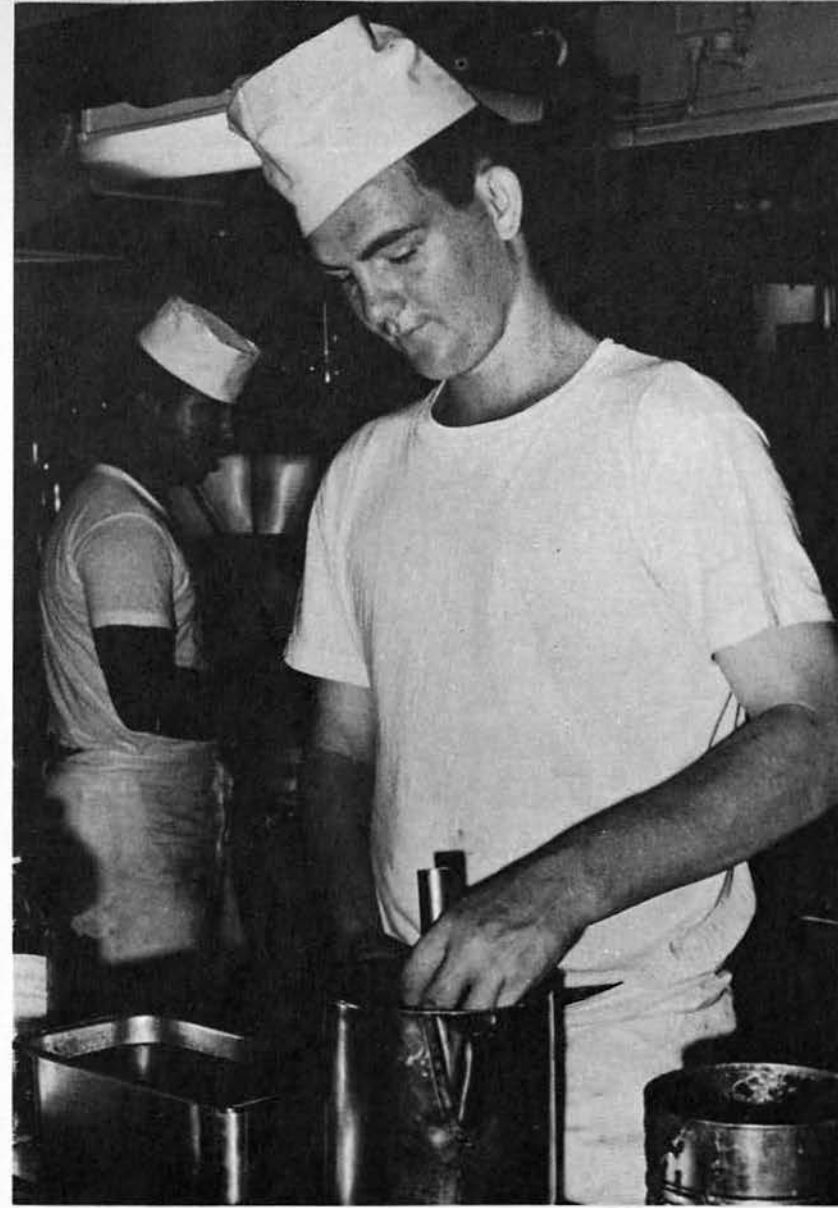
LT L. C. Murchison, Jr., Officer in Charge, PBR Mobile Support Base #1.





- 2 EN3 D. P. White working on PBR engine.  
3 ENFN R. W. Pietila, left, and ENFN R. P. Porche clean engine parts.

Repairing often-damaged fiberglass PBR hulls is one of the biggest jobs of the mobile base crew. Here DC3 R. L. McKelvey cuts away part of damaged section.



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LT B. W. Schisler, left, Base Repair Officer, discusses work on GMC-6 diesel with ENFN R. P. Porche.

SN E. J. Cook prepares what many PBR Base visitors feel is the best chow in I Corps.

# task force clearwater: river guardian for I corps

If NSA's role and its scope are unique in the history of the Navy, then also unique is another Navy team that is doing much to make NSA's mission a success—Task Force Clearwater.

In order to make the inland waterways of Northern I Corps as safe as possible for the moving of supplies, river patrol units long found successful in the Mekong Delta had been begun to have been employed in some of these waterways last year.

But with the increased enemy activity during the February offensive, it became apparent that these forces had to be strengthened—particularly on the Perfume River between Hue and Tan My.

Thus was formed Task Force Clearwater, whose mission was specifically the maintenance of security in the waters from Cau Hai Bay north to the Cua Viet River.

Capt. George Shaw, Commander, Task Force Clearwater, is headquartered at Cua Viet. Under his command are the Dong Ha River Security Group, under Lt. G. W. Stevens, also based at Cua Viet; and the Hue River Security Group headed by Lt. Albert Bartels headquartered at NSA's PBR base at Tan My.

River Patrol Boats (PBRs), the workhorses of the security groups, maintain patrols in both the Perfume and Cua Viet Rivers 24 hours a day. Other craft used are the fast Patrol Air Cushion Vehicles (PACVs) in the Tan My area and smaller craft such as LCPL and LCM-6 minesweeping vessels.

Since the installation of full scale patrol operations this year under CTF Clearwater's command, the waterways have been made much safer for NSA logistics craft, emphasizing once again the importance of the full Navy team.



CAPT George Shaw—Commander, Task Force Clearwater.



Patrol Air Cushion Vehicle (PACV).



River Patrol Boat (PBR).





3 September 1968

To the officers and men of the Naval Support Activity, Danang. . .

It is a pleasure to extend to all of you my deep appreciation for your untiring efforts in supporting the III Marine Amphibious Force and the Free World Armed Forces in I Corps.

The support rendered during the past year has been diverse in nature, but always outstanding in quality and quantity. Over three and one-half million tons of cargo have been moved through ports; more than twenty-one thousand Marines, Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen have been treated at the Station Hospital; and the new milk factory produced seven million gallons of milk and eight hundred thousand gallons of ice cream for I Corps personnel. The bulk fuel personnel handled seventy-six million barrels of fuel. These are but a few of the many services enthusiastically rendered by NSA which benefit all of us and serve to re-emphasize the concept of our Navy-Marine Corps team.

On behalf of the Marines of the III Marine Amphibious Force and of all the men of the Free World Armed Forces in I Corps. . .Well Done!

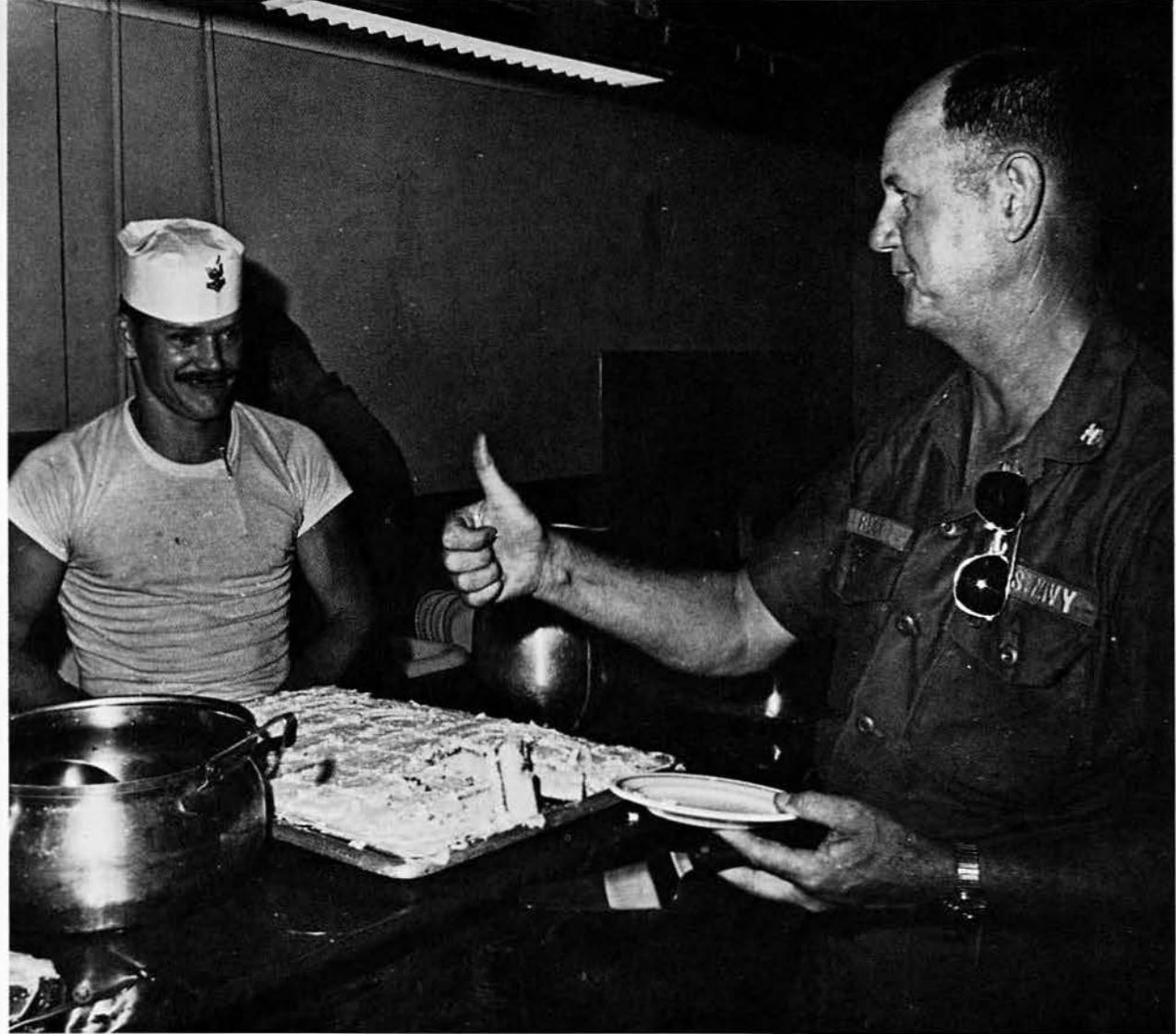
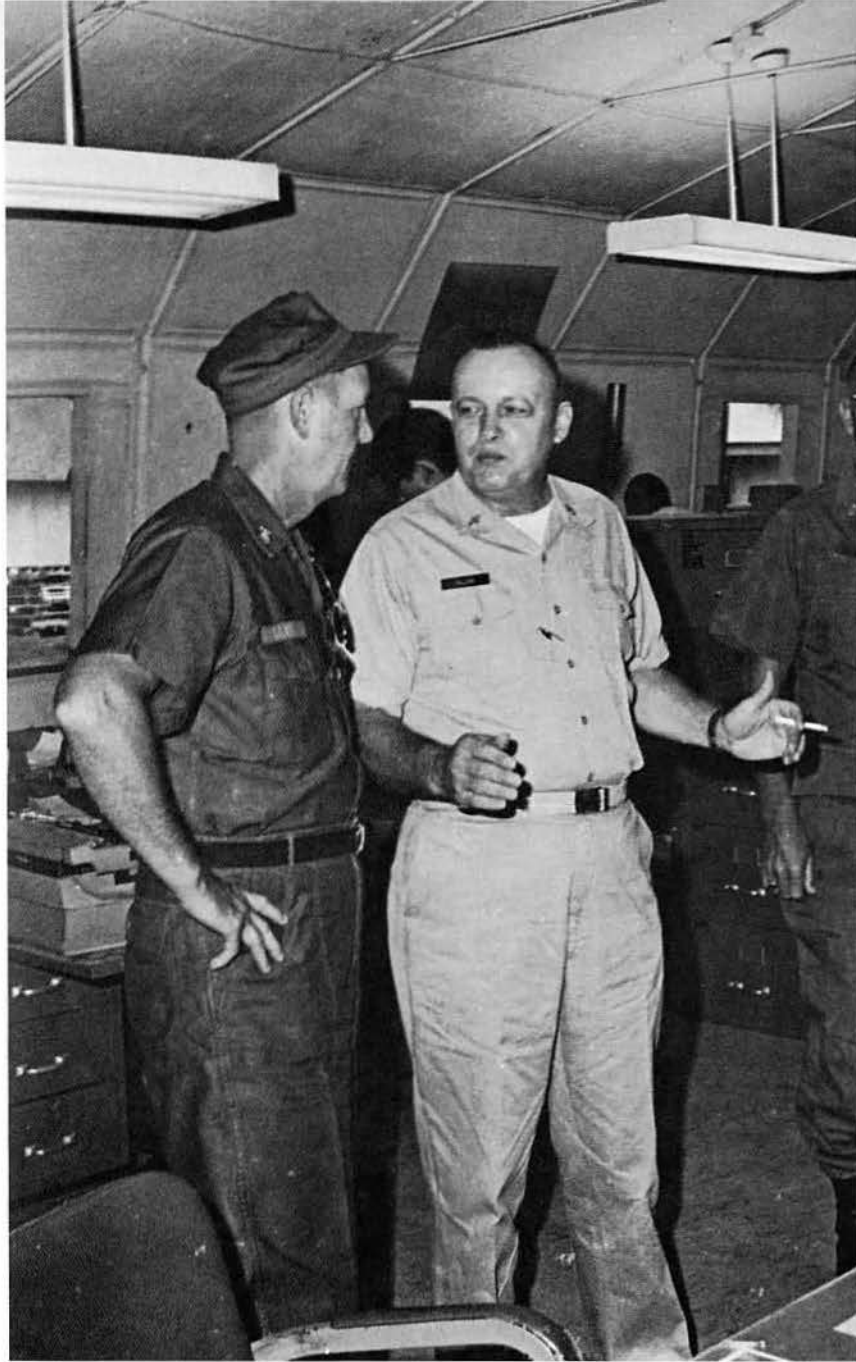
*R. E. Cushman, Jr.*

R. E. CUSHMAN, JR.  
Lieutenant General, U. S. Marine Corps

# distinguished visitors



Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert Black addresses the men of Small Craft Repair Facility.



Chief Black discusses personnel matters with PNCS J.O. Collins, leading chief, Personnel Office, and, right, he gives "thumbs up" to galley staff at Phu Bai during visit to northern I Corps areas.

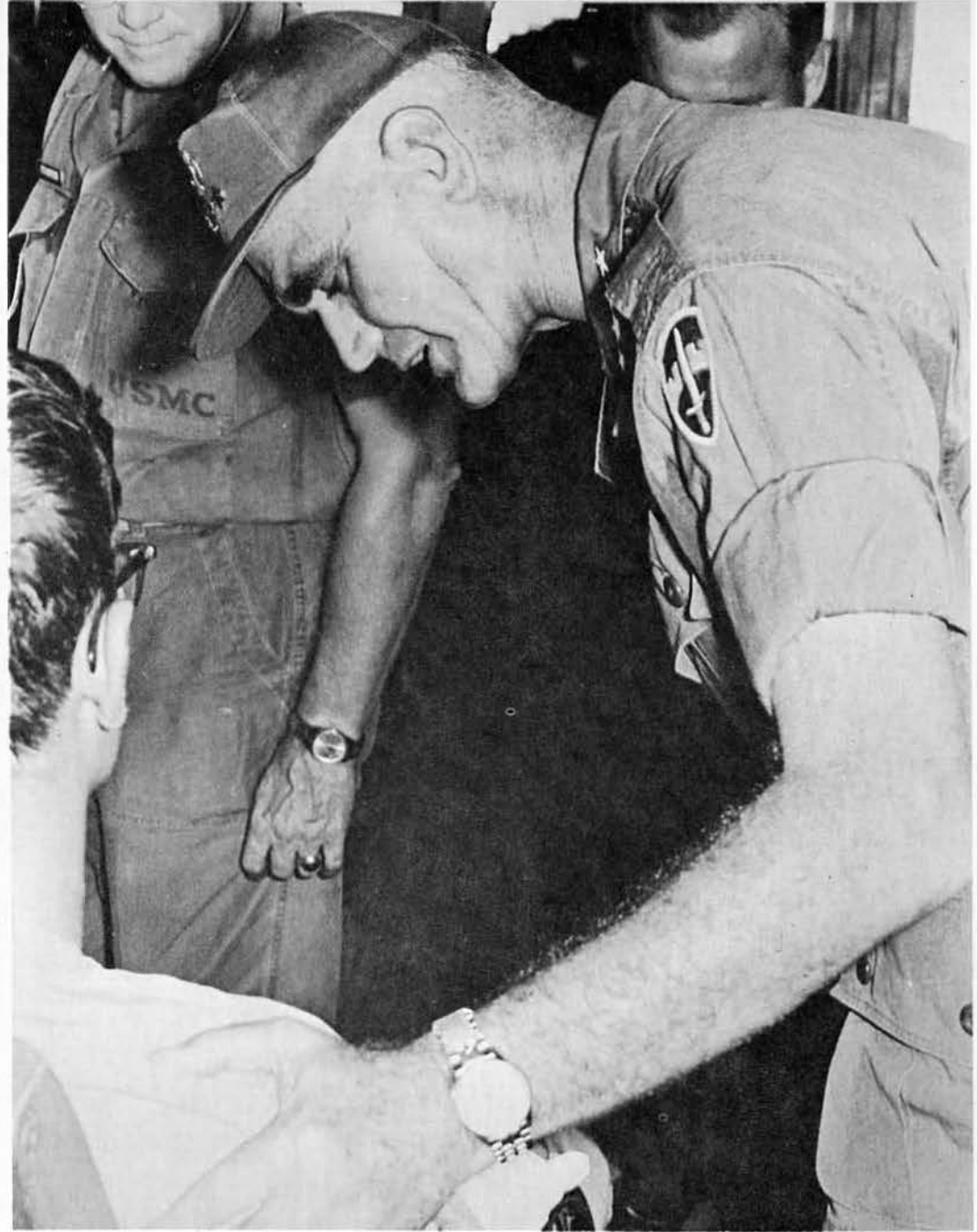




NSA's senior enlisted advisor, BMCM C. A. Nelson, left, rides with a man even his  
ior, Mastersen Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert Black during the latter's visit  
to DaNang in August.



Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Thomas Moorer, second from left, during August visit to NSA. Here he is at Tan My with RAdm. J. B. Osborn, left, Commander, U. S. Naval Support Activity; LTGen. R. E. Cushman, Jr., Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force; and LT Albert Bartels, Commander, Hue River Security Group under CTF Clearwater.



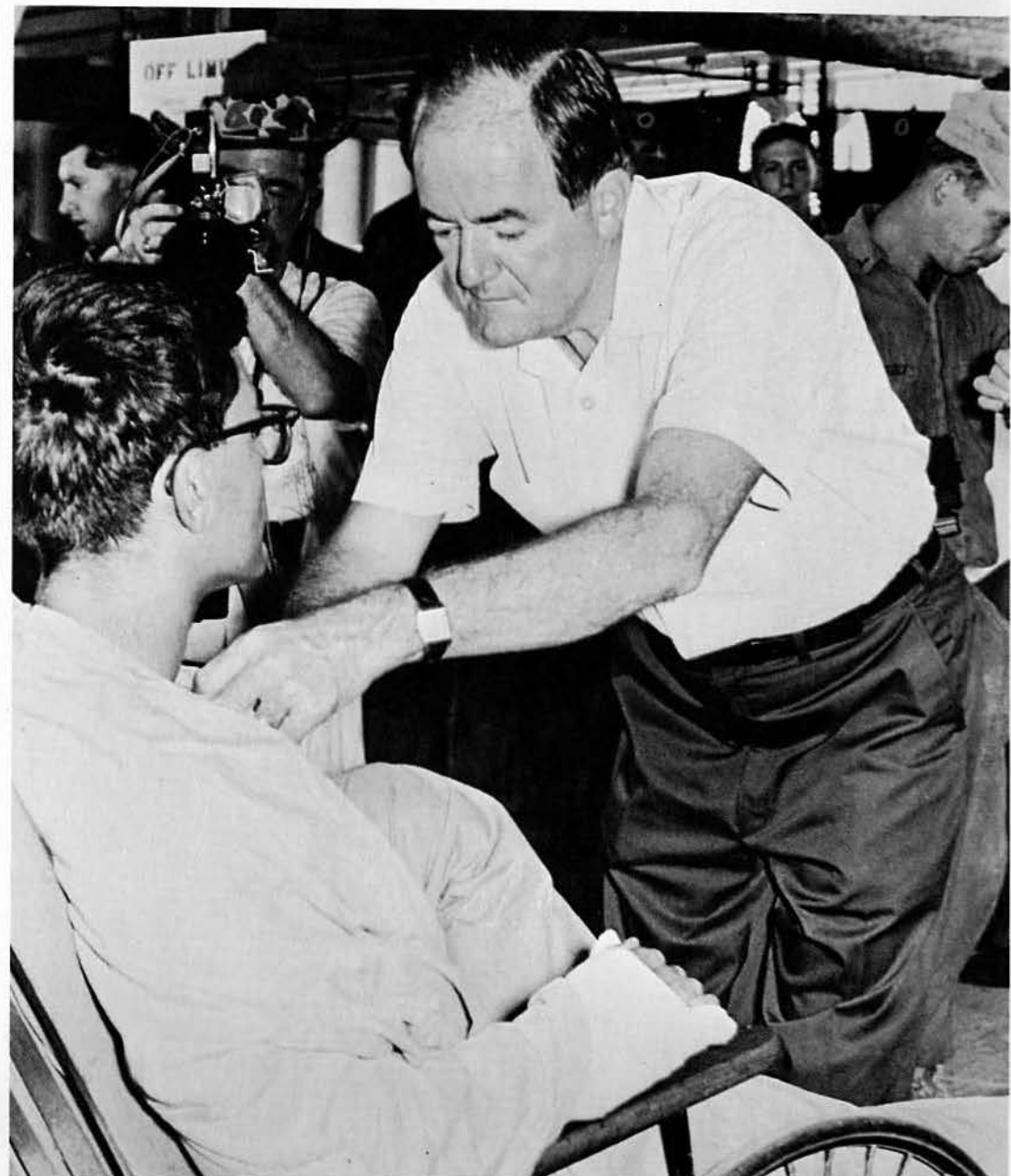
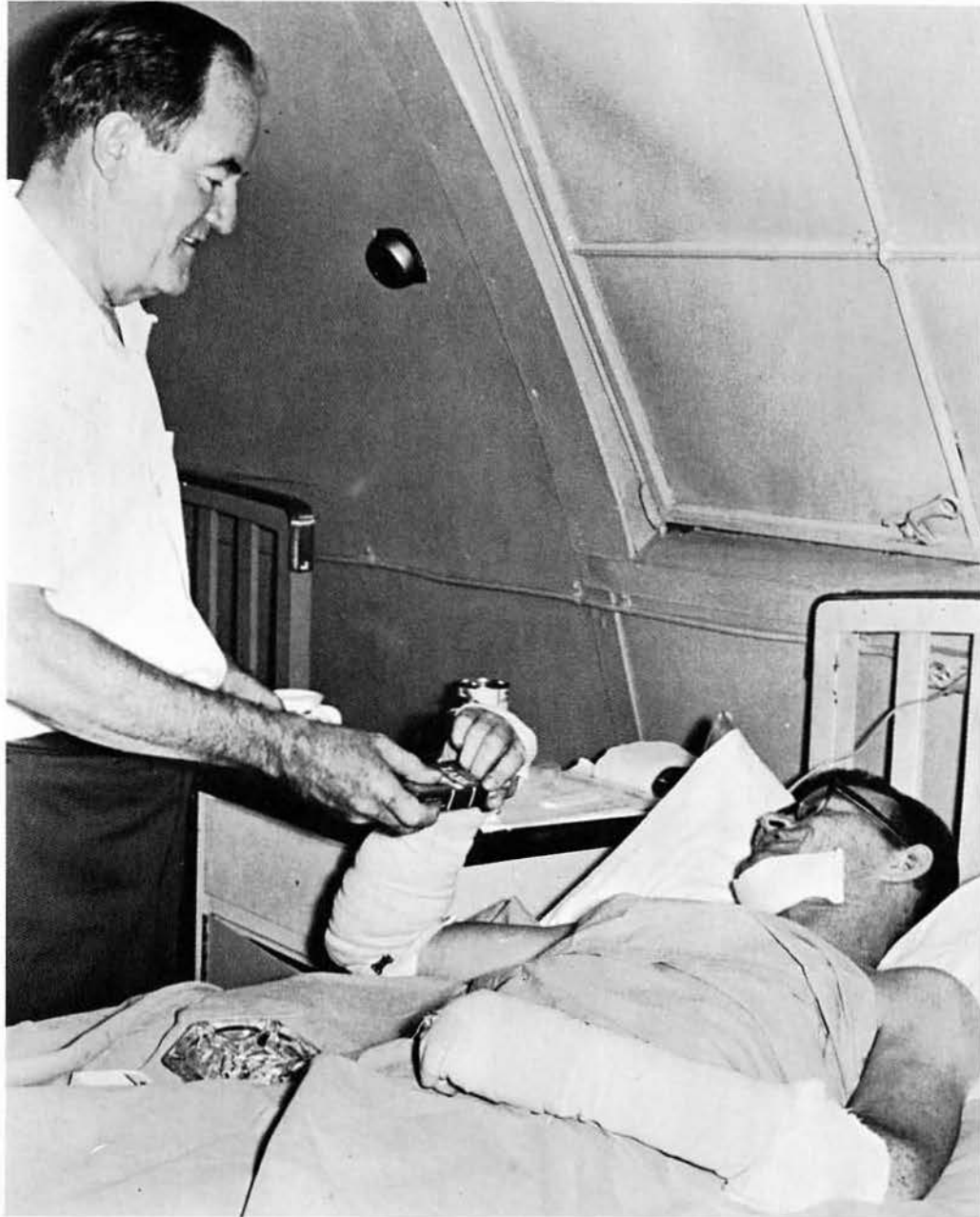
General William C. Westmoreland, former Commander, United States Assistance Command, Vietnam, during visit to NSA Station Hospital last spring.

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hubert humphrey



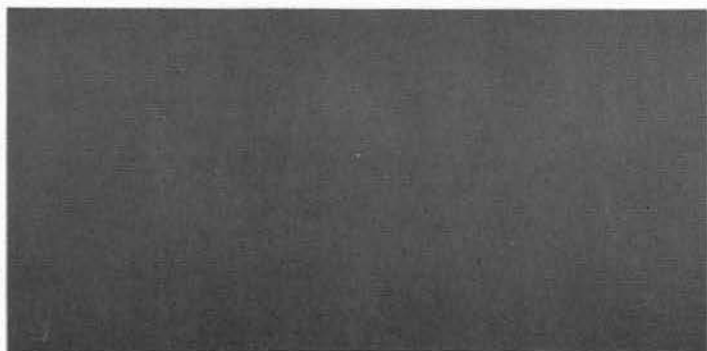
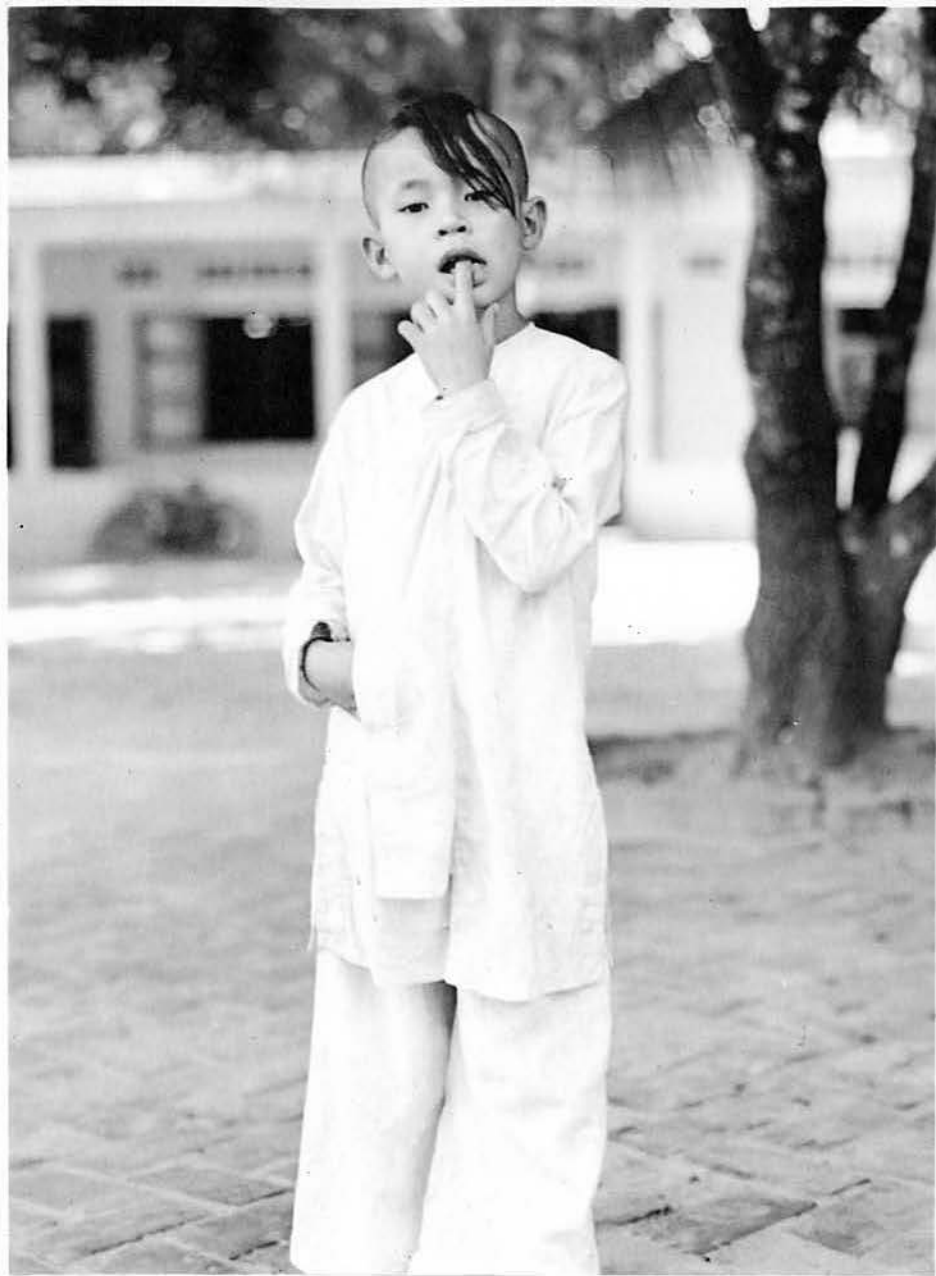
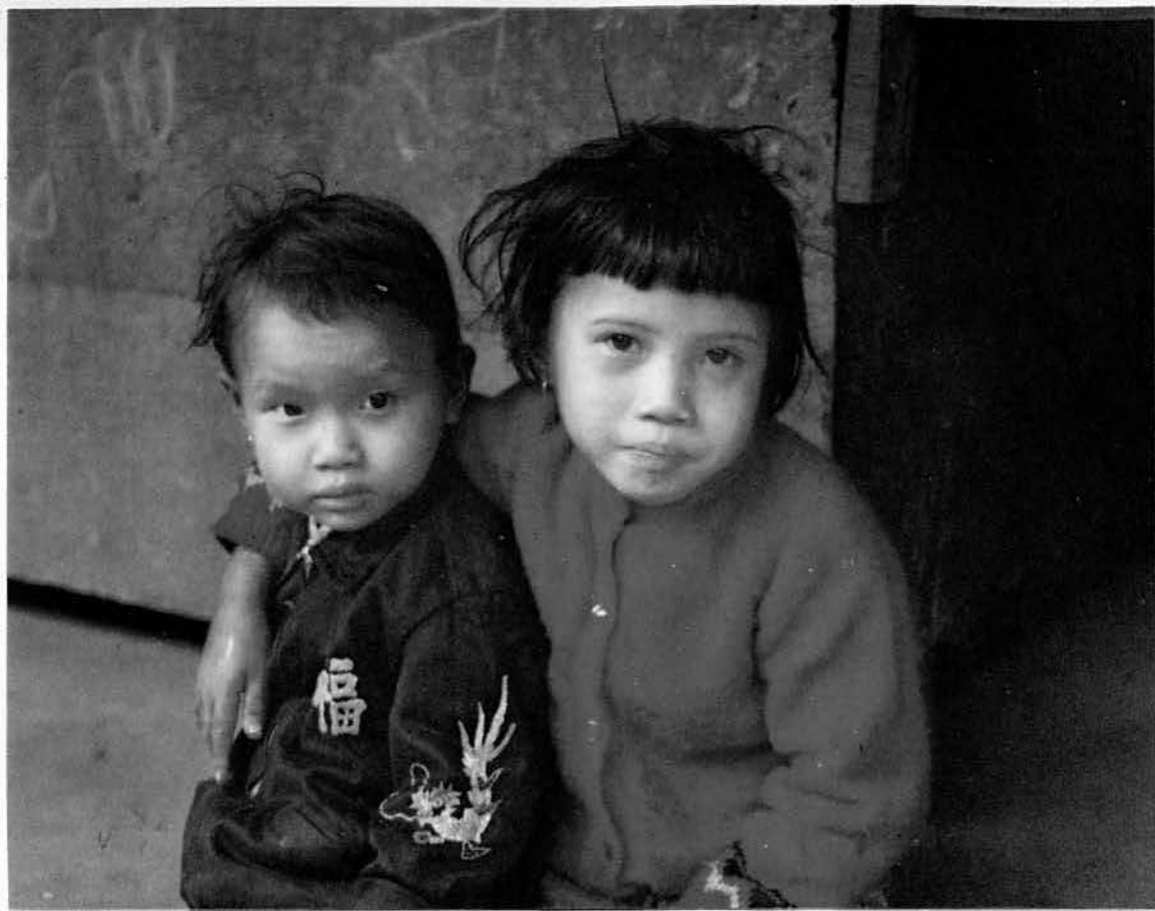
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hope for a nation's future**



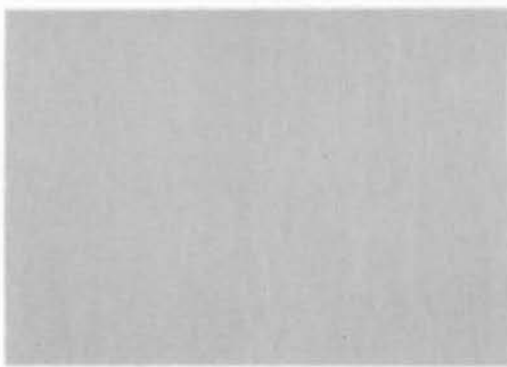
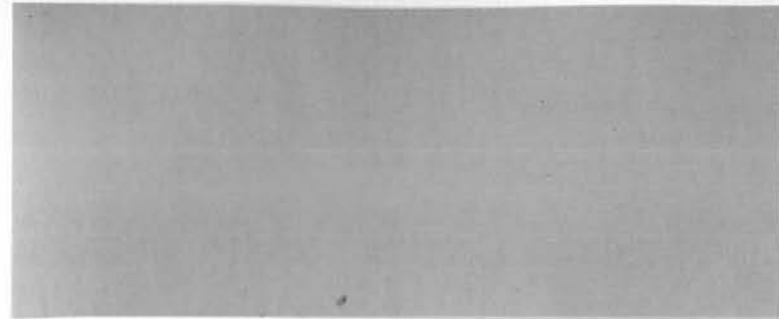




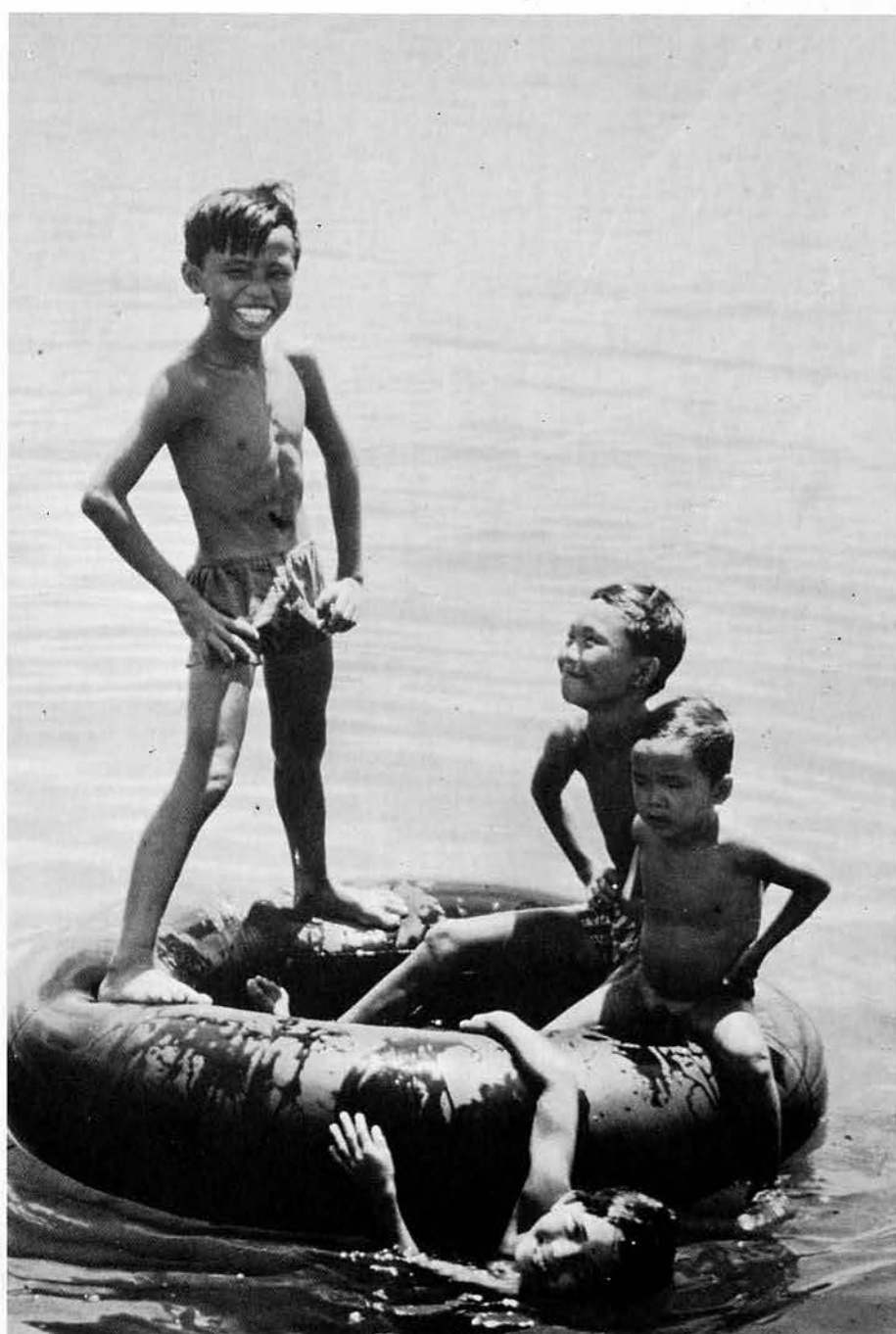
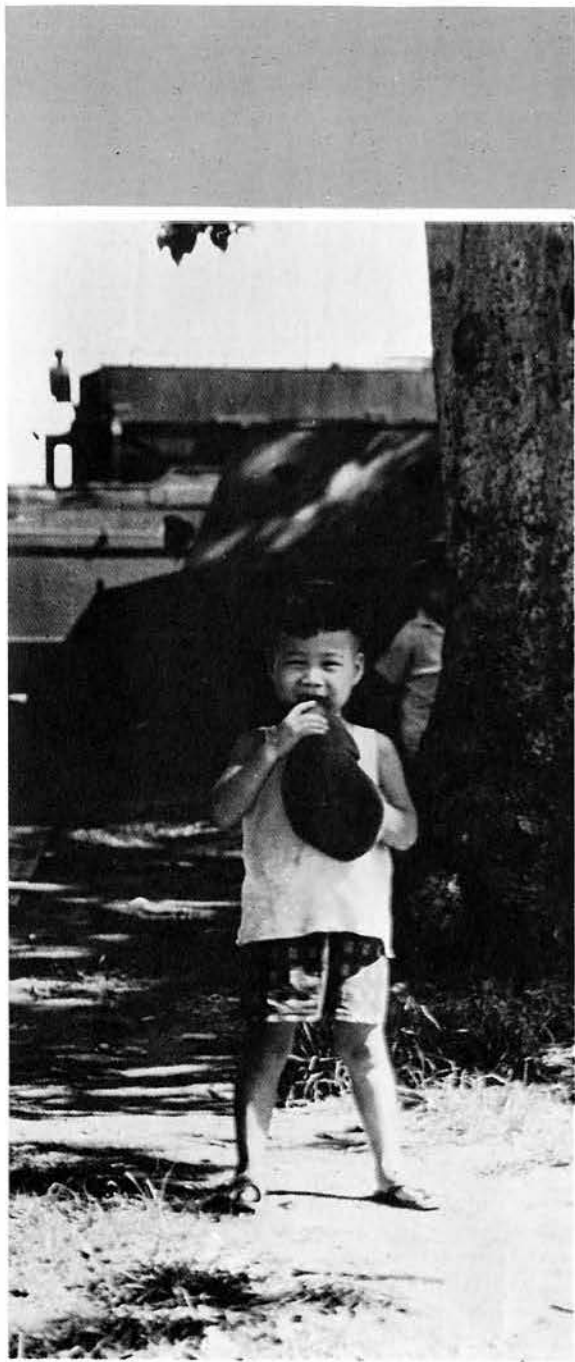




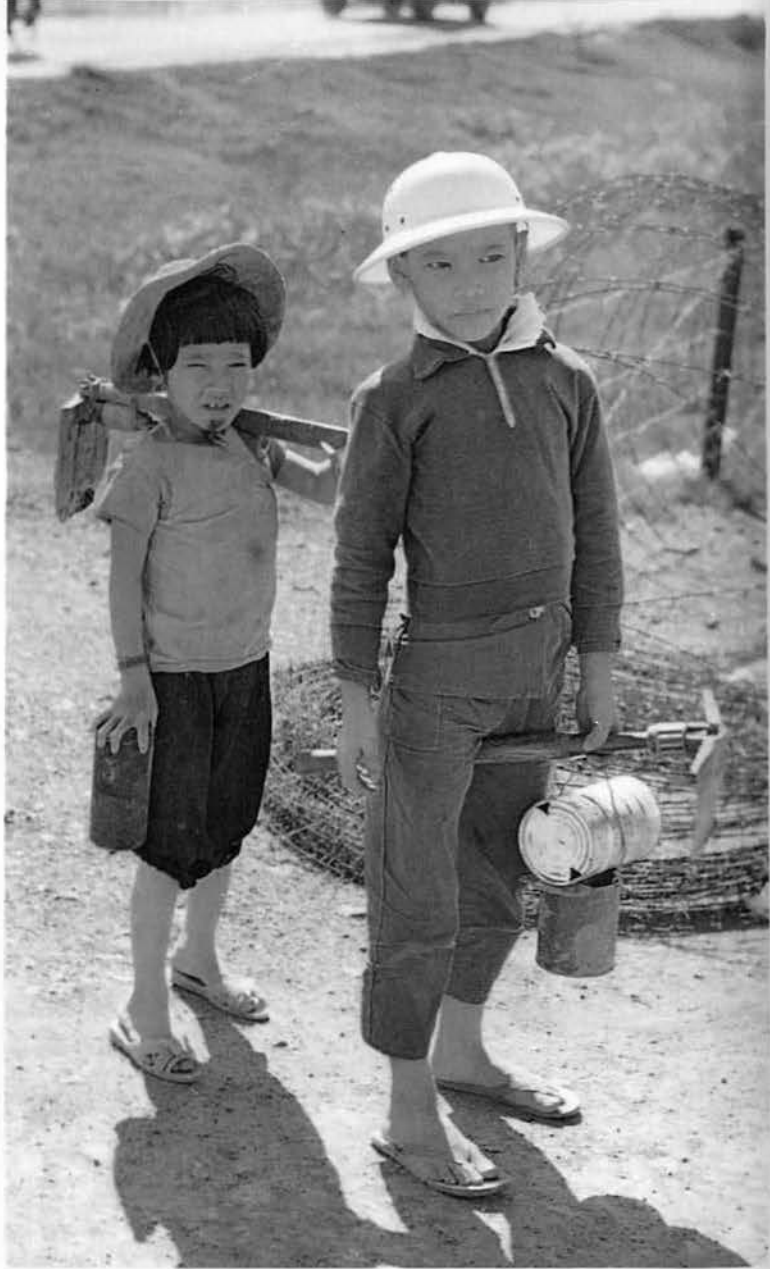








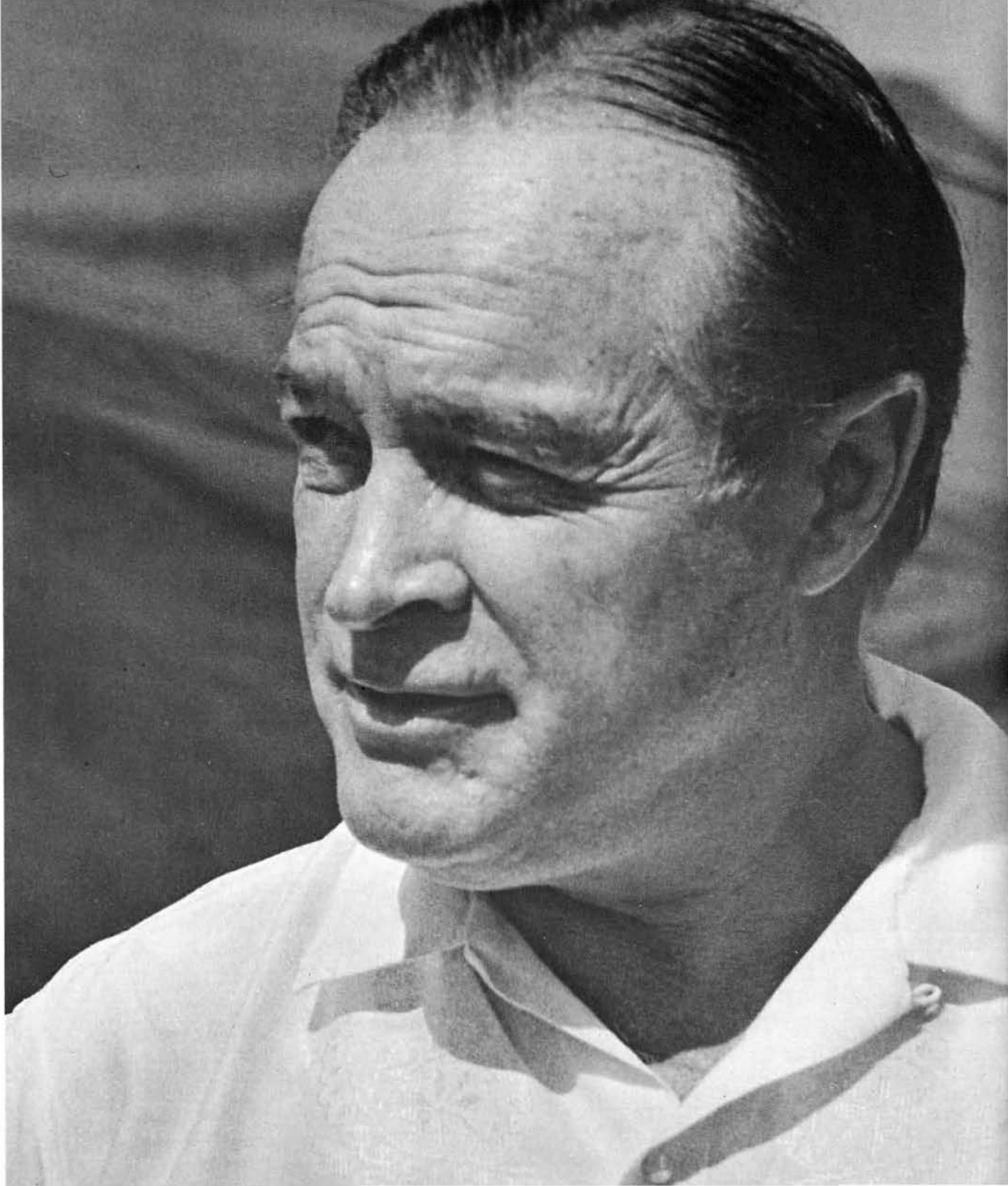






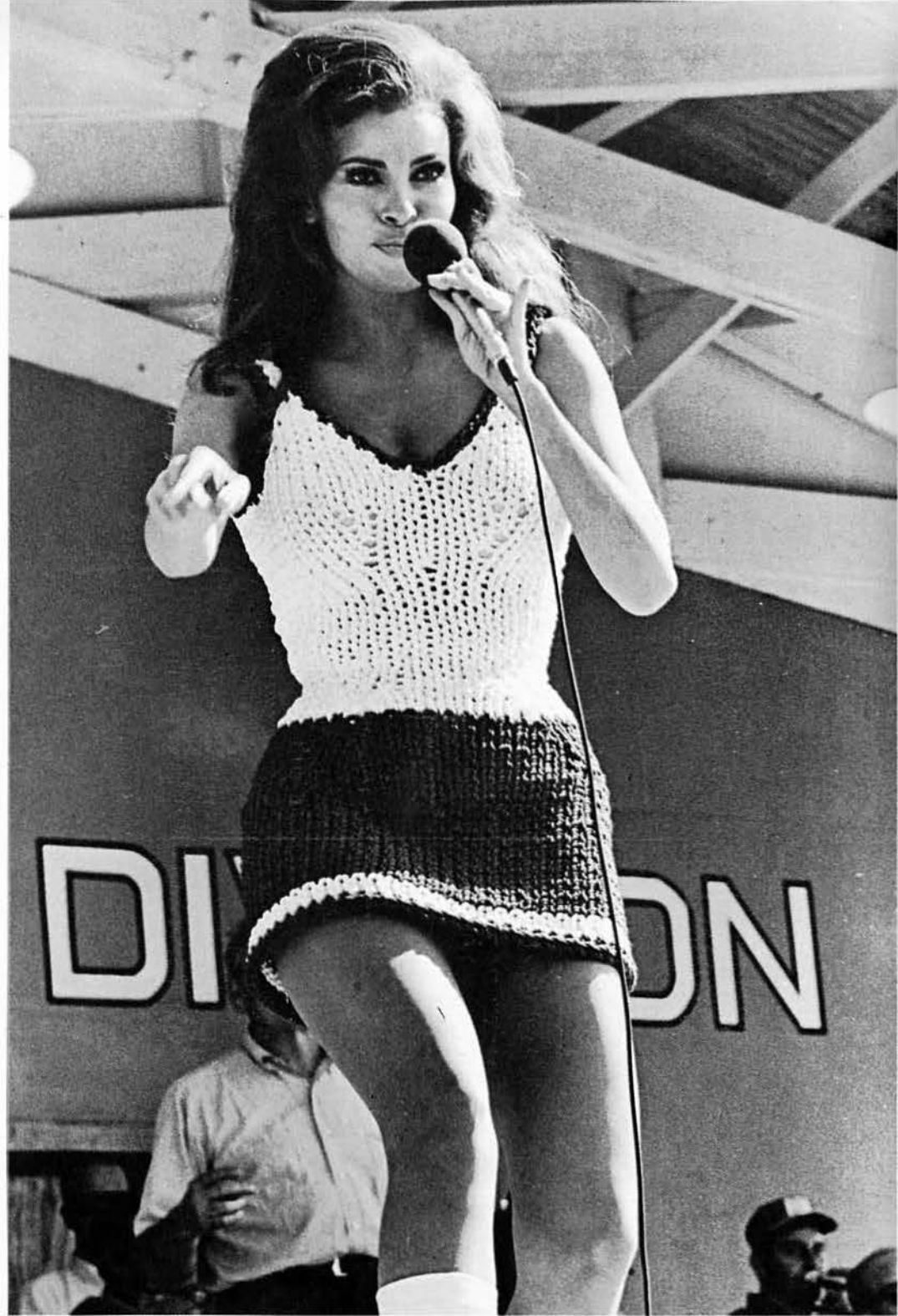
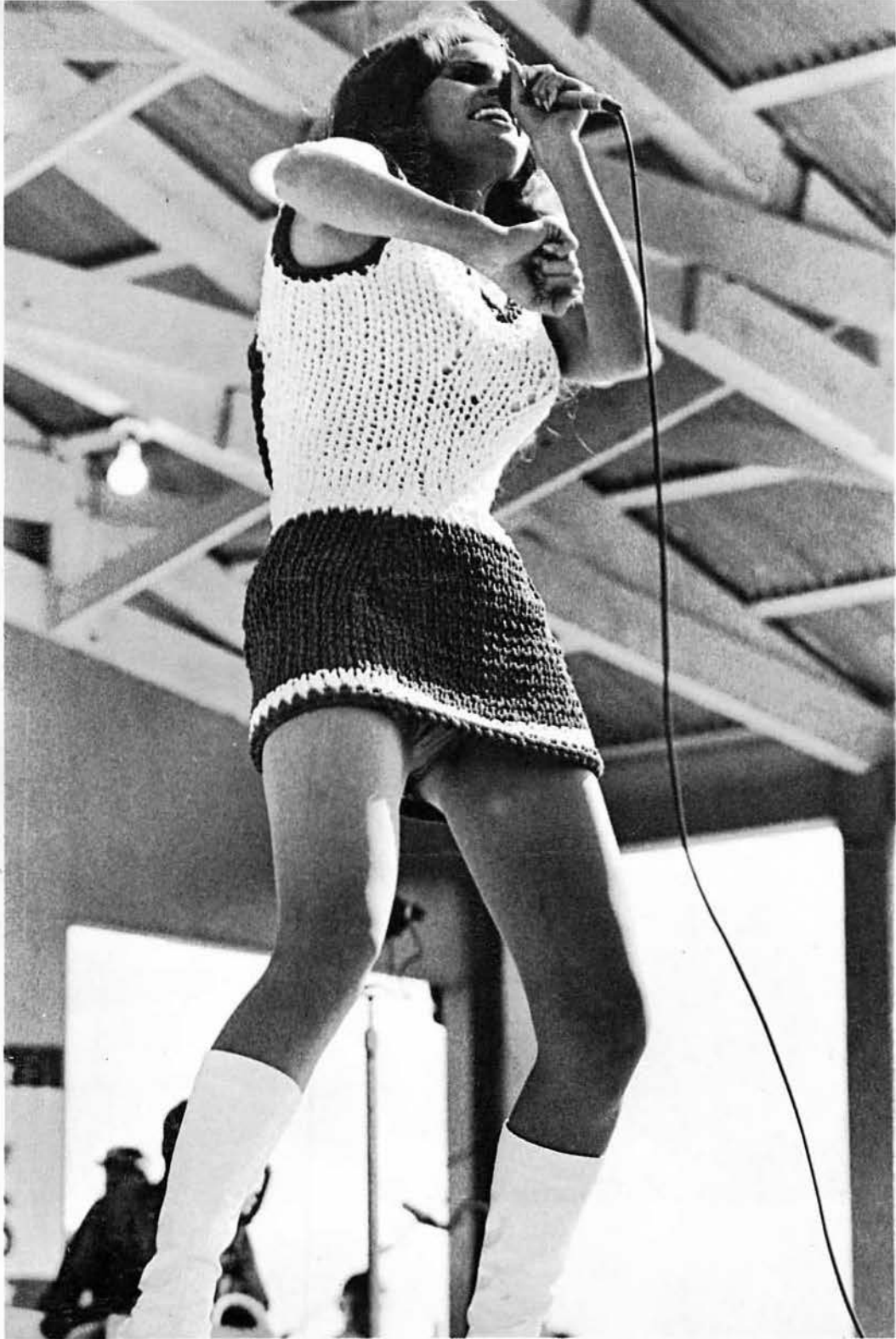
entertainment

**bob  
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NSA gets into the act as Chief Steve Koteles plays straight man for comedian Hope.



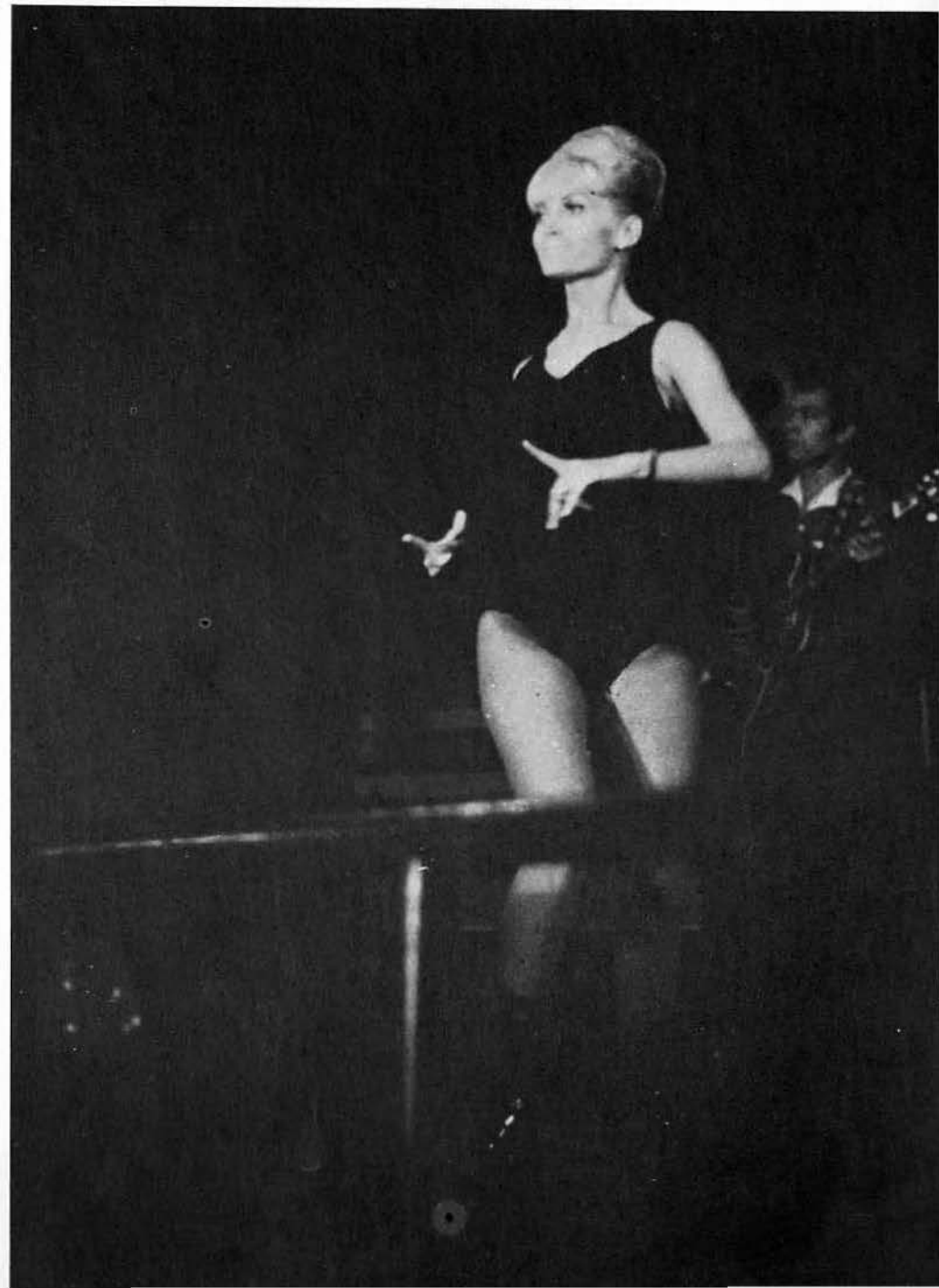
Wilma Reading, always one of the most popular singers at NSA clubs.



Miss Melody Engle at opening show of CTS theatre.



One of the weekly show offerings at CTS Enlisted Mens Club.





NSA club shows feature comedians—as the Acey-Deuce Club, left, and at the Stone Elephant.







awards

# nsa medal winners 1967-68

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL:



RADM PAUL L. LACY, JR.

## SILVER STAR:



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BMC LUTHER HALL  
SN FRANK S. PHODES

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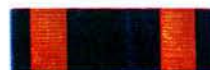
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CAPT RICHARD T. LYONS  
CAPT WES J. MCCLAREN  
CAPT C.J. MERDINGER

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LT WILLIAM A.J. MEEK  
CSC JOSHUA PAIGE  
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LT JAMES R. RIESS  
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CDR GEORGE L. SMITH  
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LCOL E.A. VOMORDE, JR.  
CDR JOHN E. WHITE  
CDR J.E. WILDMAN  
PFC MICHAEL W. WIMMER

## AIR MEDALS:



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ATN2 JOHN E. DREHER

CDR JAMES P. MIZLER  
LTJG ROBERT C. NEWBERG  
LCDR DONALD J. RAUNIG  
WO1 WELLAND T. SHOOP  
ADRI CALVIN G. SMITH (2)

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CAPT FRANCIS T. LINEHAM, JR.  
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LT PAUL D. WELLS  
LT ROBERT WASSERMAN  
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LT DUANE A. MILLS  
HMC ALEX E. GARCIA  
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LCDR GERALD A. BUNN  
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 SEWCN R.A. SEDILLO  
 EONCN J.R. LARGE  
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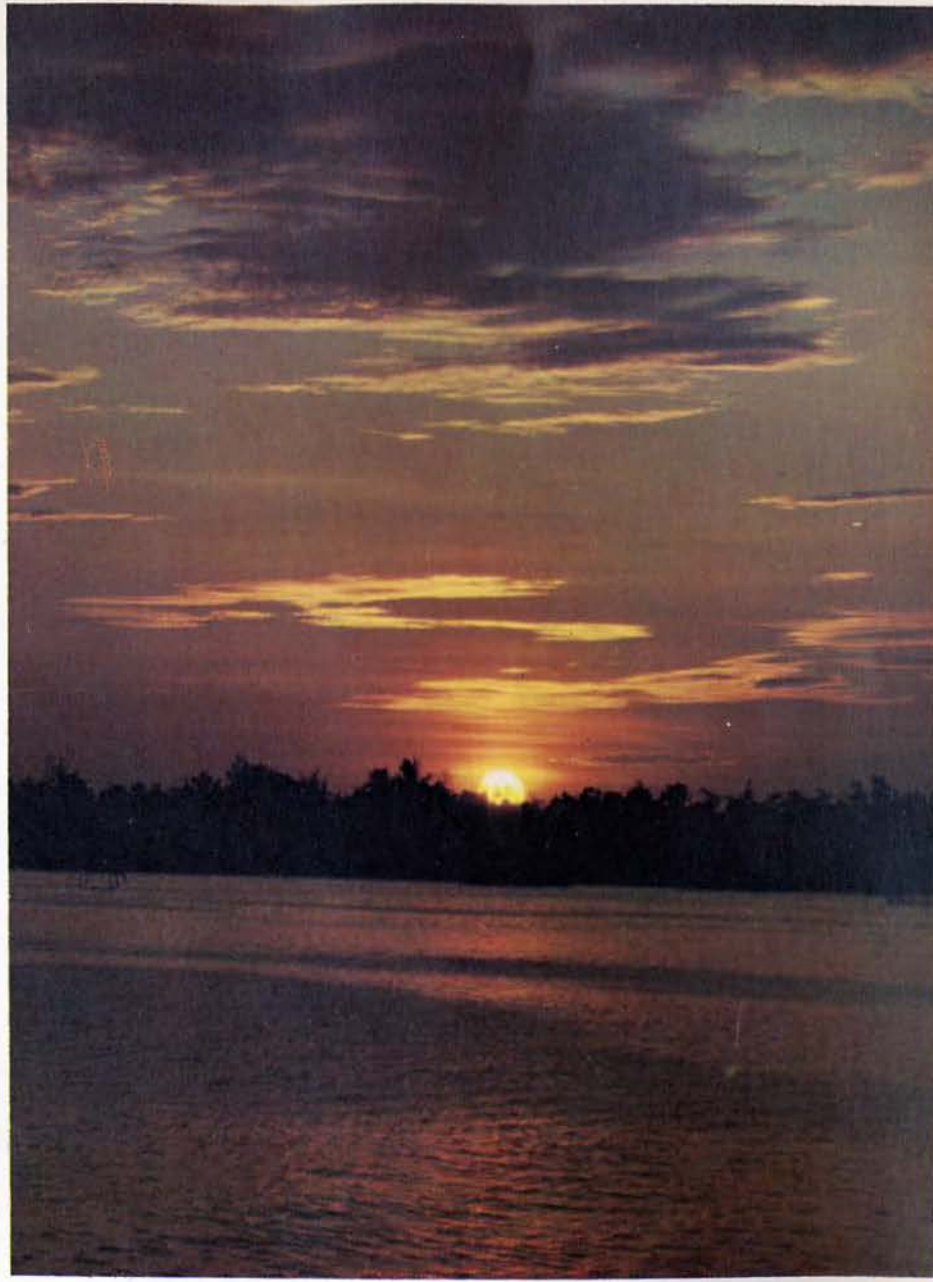
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