

nmcb ten 1970

Words have the power to form and set conclusions, and man's history depends upon these words. Each tomorrow happens because of what has been said today and yesterday. Now one year is past and words are easy to come about one's failure and greatness, but that one year cannot be soothed in the mind of a man with terms such as successful, outstanding, and superb. It is a year that will only be a memory, a use of the past. One year that will set a moment in each man's future.

Experience and feeling in no way can be dictated to man. Military rigors require much of an individual: orders to obey, duties and responsibilities of rank and rate, being away from home and with war as the occupational hazard, a man has much to struggle with. But the experiences, the emotional feelings that set in the mind can in no way be an order from another man. What he and you remember are your conclusions.

The name of a country has never influenced as much political unrest amongst a generation as the Republic of Vietnam. No one is an authority about this involvement now, and more words will only muddle the examinations by future historians. Yet for eight years American servicemen have sacrificed their lives and the precious moments of their only youth to be involved. The overall contributions can be viewed easily by just reading facts. Literature from each political viewpoint is readily available. Words come easy. But words can say anything. Experiences can say it only one way, quietly to the man himself. Eight hundred voices can be heard about this deployment for NMCB TEN. Each as important as the other. What follows is not the only voice that should be heard; rather it is to be used with the voice of your memory—your experience!

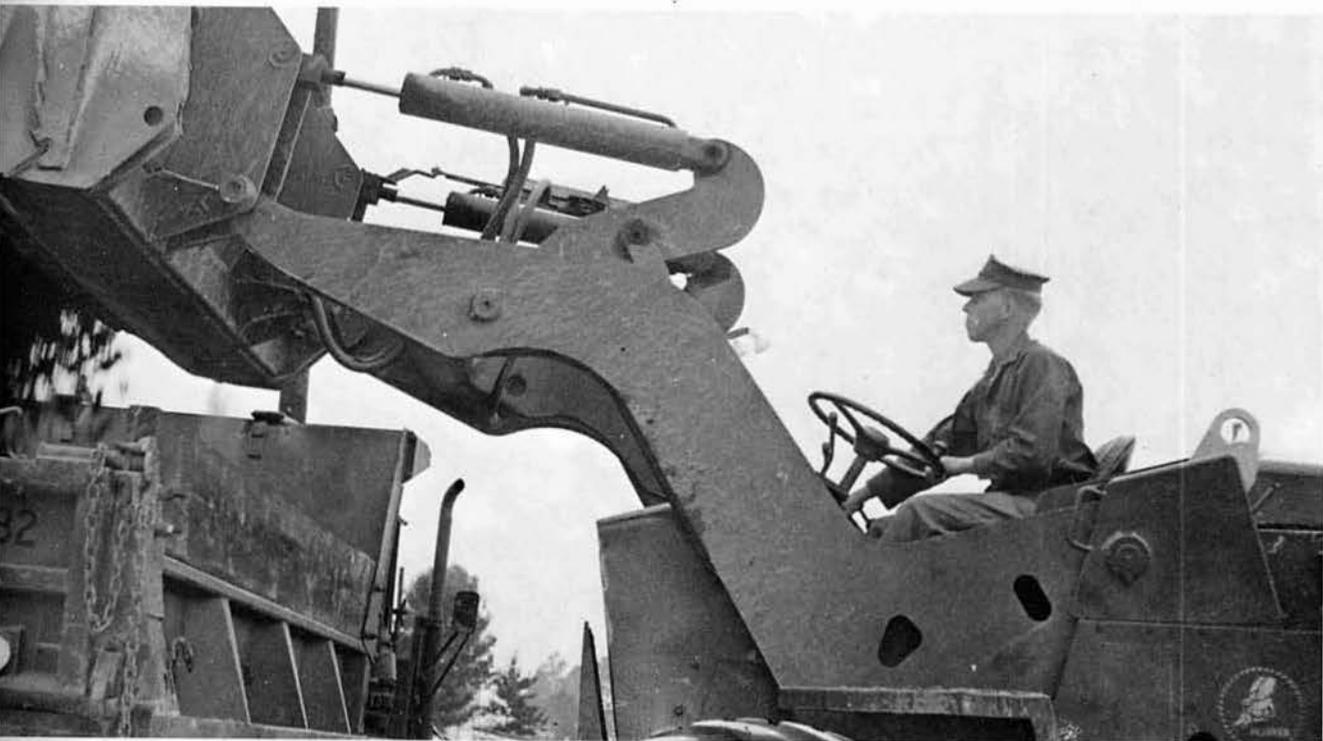


Homeport has interruptions. Musters, on-the-job training, military training, inspections; you'd think you could be home during these months. After eight continuous months in Vietnam who wants to stand for a few hours with the sea gulls while someone criticizes your uniform. All anyone cares about is getting to the Ventura or Pleasant Valley gate before the crowd. The military just gets in the way during these months. A bad dream that keeps one away from friends and family. Time is short at home, the military requirements make it shorter. For during this time period a battalion is taken apart, man by man, trained, analyzed, probed, and tested and then assembled into operational readiness, with new faces having to meet the task of accomplishing the difficult in no time and the impossible in a short time. The training and testing may be a pain, may seem to get in the way, and sometimes seem utterly useless, but its purpose is basic. You are an American serviceman. You agreed to serve your country and help in the basic cause of maintaining freedom; therefore, you have to do the job. That job doesn't come easy. But no one said it would. So each moment you can spend with friends and family is the most important time spent in homeport. What is shown here are the interruptions.



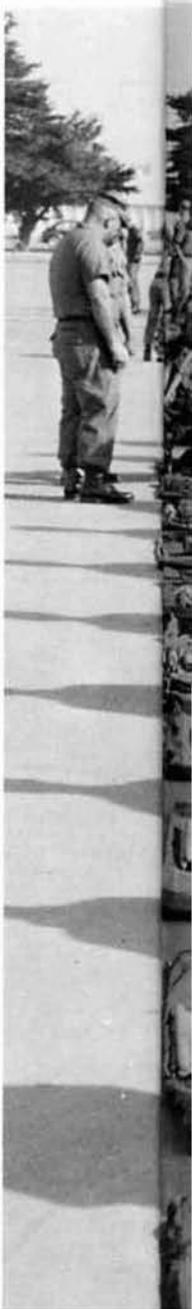








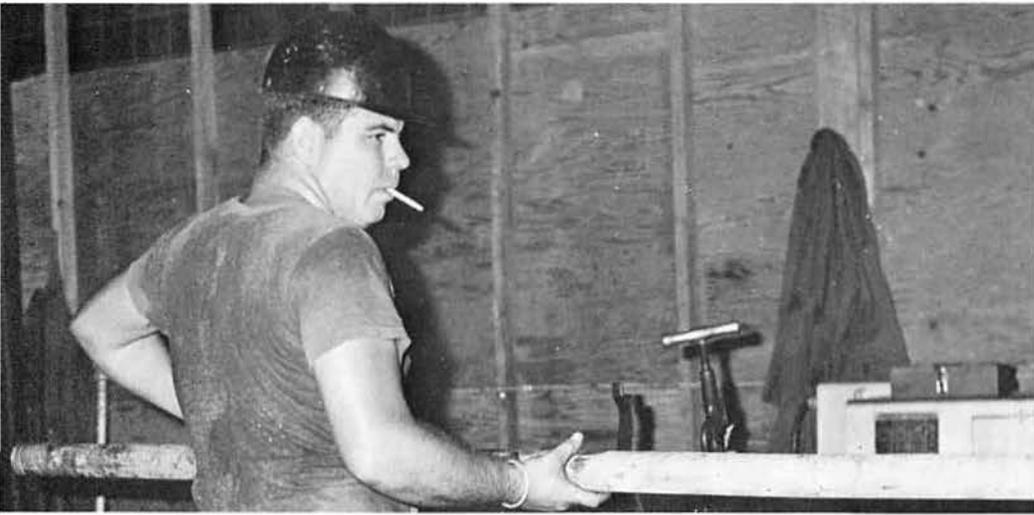






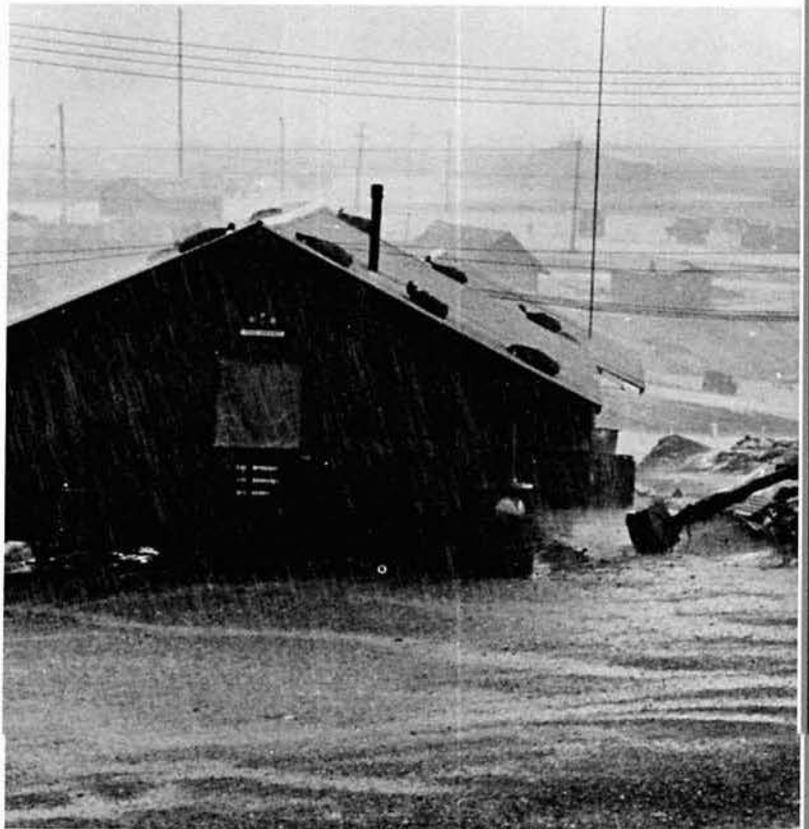


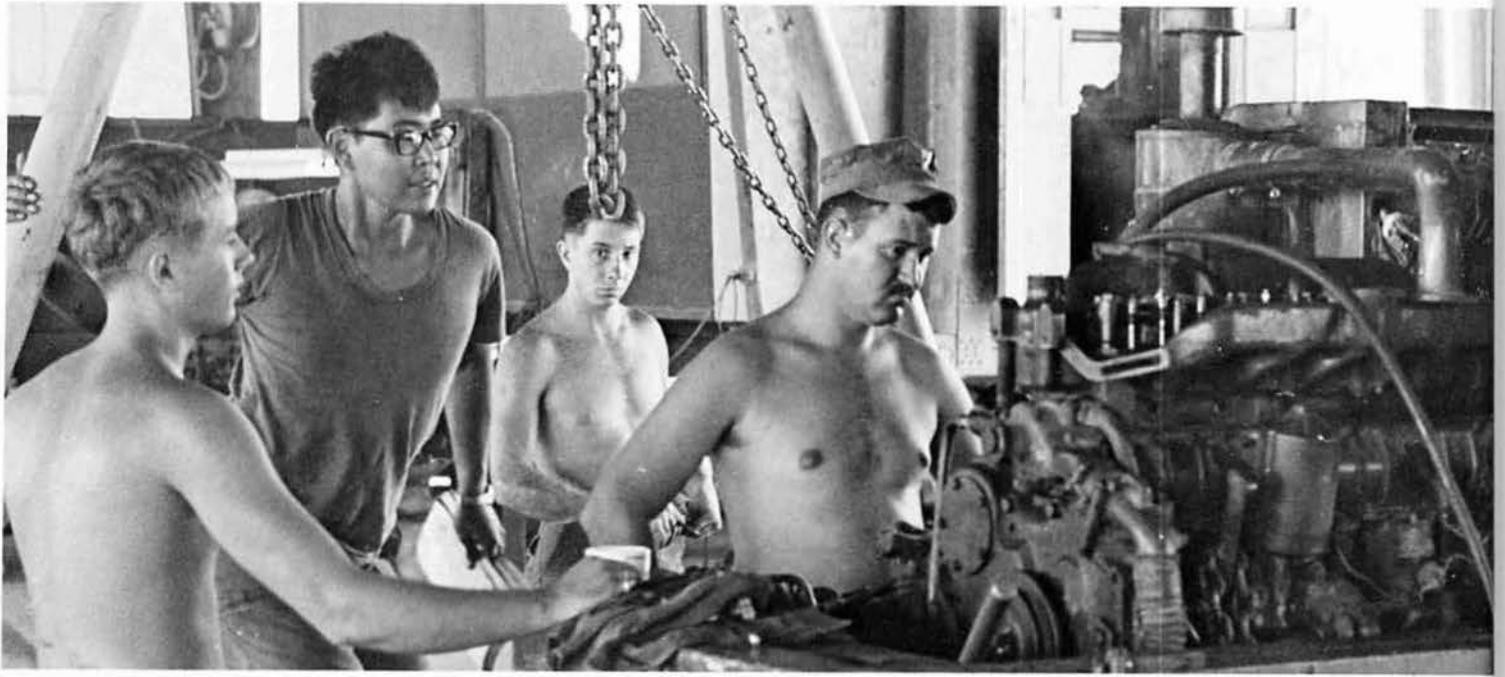




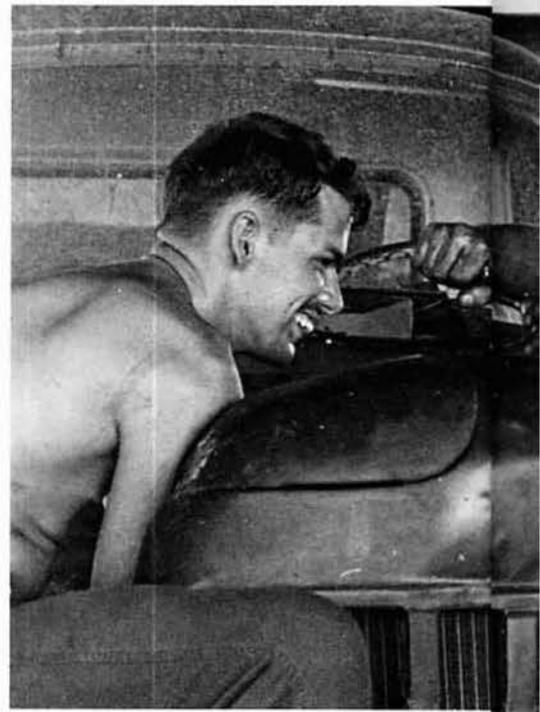
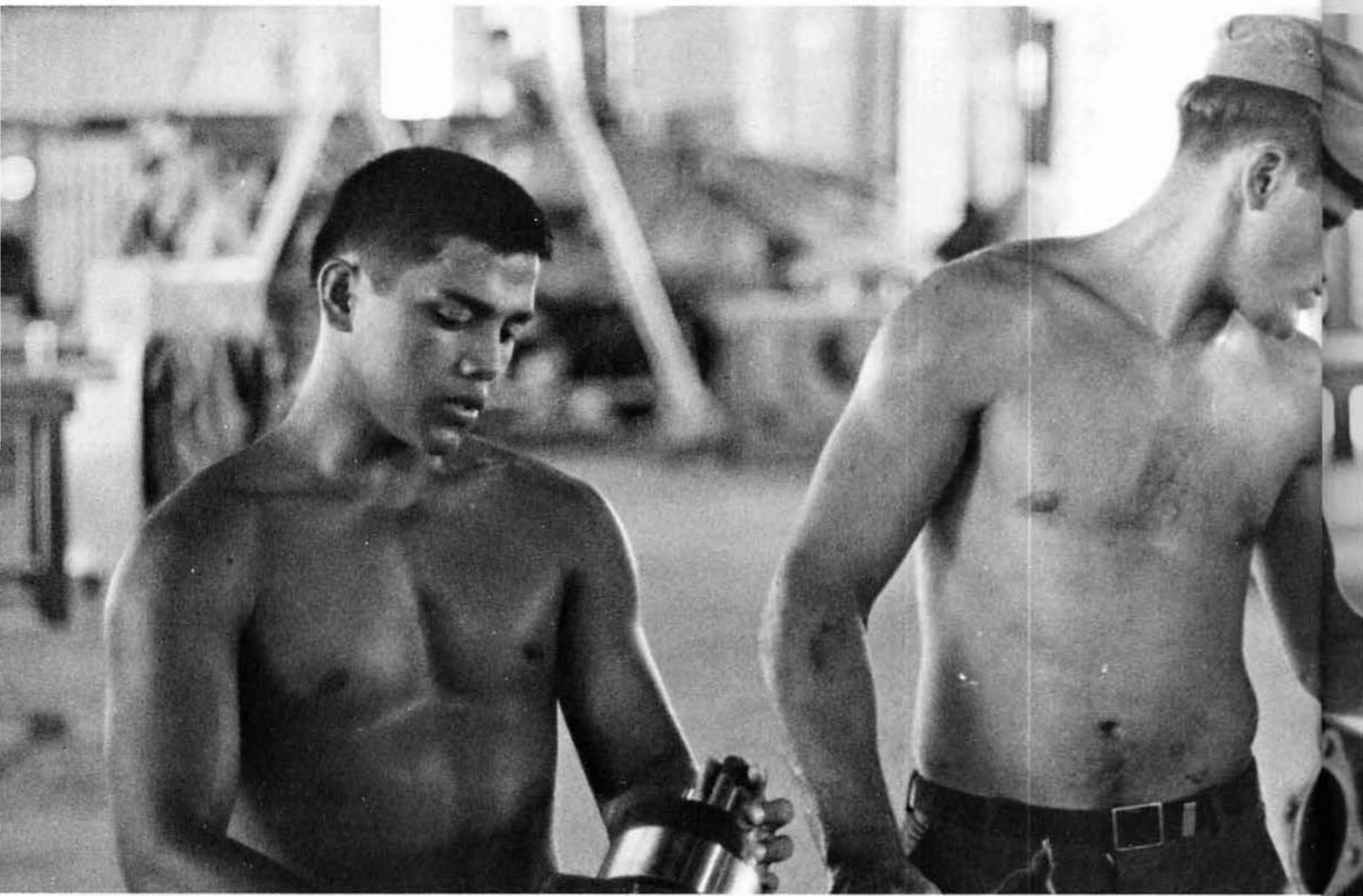


Rocks. Everywhere rocks. If you spent eight months working in camp, no path, to and from each destination, could avoid a hill and rocks. Camp Wilkinson was within the sprawl of Camp Eagle, the home of the 101st Airborne, located west of Phu Bai and eight miles south of Hue. Our rocks, our home, and our excuse to leave—the Phu Bai Exchange, took considerable verbal abuse during the deployment. But there wasn't much else to talk about. Those that struggled with 400 pieces of equipment and the word operable; those that had to keep the buildings together and the electricity and water running; those who filled each others desks and file cabinets with paper. and those who just did their jobs; all can be counted as equal. Each could "chuck a rock" at a roof and mutter "Phu Bai you." The words and rocks made the next day that much easier. It was another day to follow a certain path to one particular spot that was your place. It was your identification with your job and contribution to this deployment. It may have been only a chair, a desk, or a stool, but it was yours for awhile. And if anyone tried to hassle you, there were always the rocks.

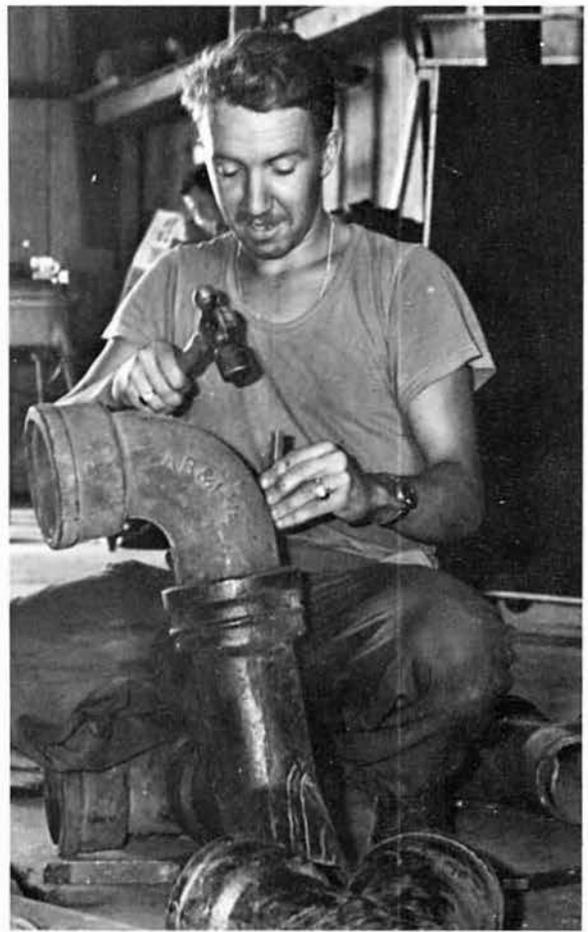




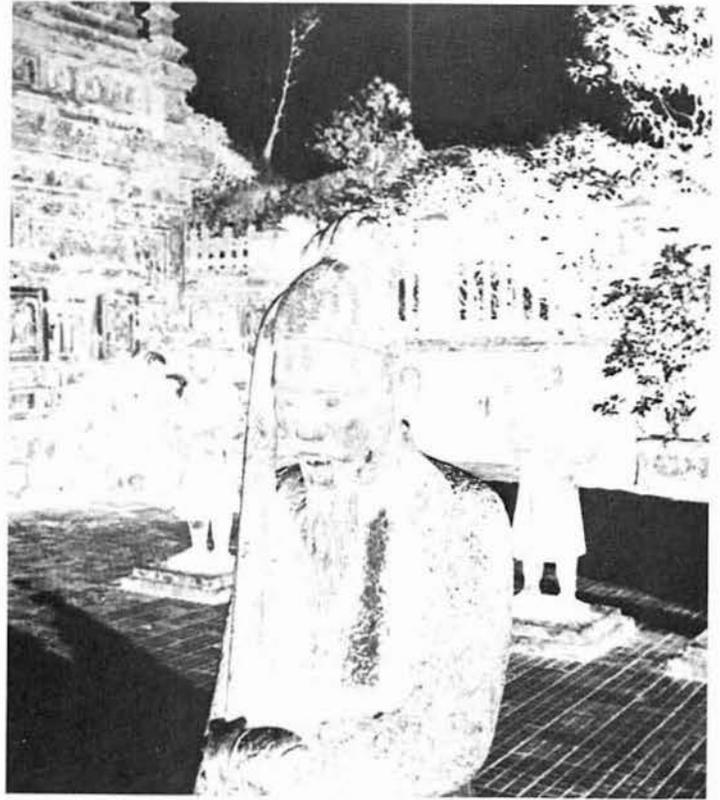










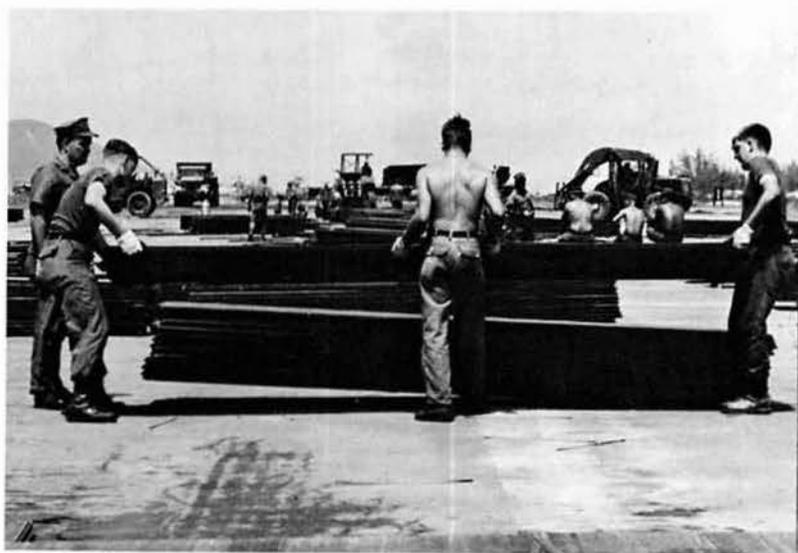


Completed construction assignments: Gia Le Road maintenance, QL-1 horizontal road upgrade Lang Co to Hue, wells at Dong Ha, Mai Loc, Anzio, Hai Lang, Condor, and Camp Carroll, design and survey North Hue Loop, Chu Lai paving, Tan My to Hue pipeline, Hue Ferry Ramp, Phu Bai sentry dog kennel, messhall MACV Quang Tri, Phu Bai street paving, Red Devil electrical, and seventy other jobs. A slim strip from the air, a circus game of miss the hit on the ground. National Route One (QL-1) is an unforgettable experience. With the number of jobs out of camp, QL-1 became a second home. Endless faces and people's bodies darting back and forth across the road; 250 and 500 passenger buses with no schedule of stops; and military vehicles testing the speed limits and the whereabouts of the MP's; all a seemingly tangled mess of traffic from the year 1800 to 1970. QL-1 was the physical tie for the work here. A tie that can't be compared to anything else in the world. You couldn't forget it; you were always scared to drive on it.



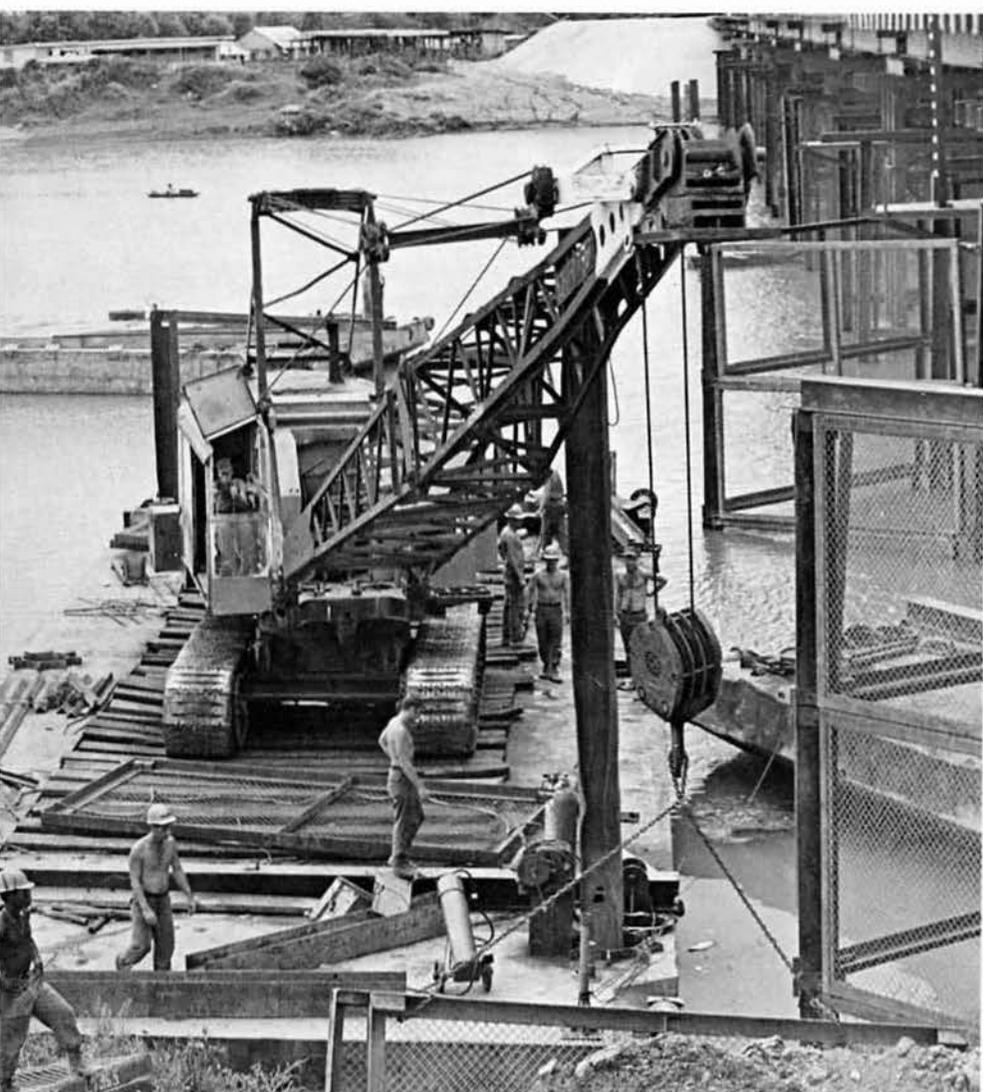
"Some Seabees seemed to have anxious moments when they didn't know whether to keep working or jump off their equipment. The planes had to come in pretty low." The Hue/Phu Bai Airstrip facelifting was a priority project as the constant flow of military and civilian air traffic could not be interrupted. 1000 passengers are in transit there each day and 30,000 take-offs and landings per month is an average air traffic quota. The existing airstrip of AM-2 aluminum matting had to be removed and 5,560 feet of 3 layers of asphaltic concrete be paved in its place. Over 44,000 tons of asphalt were placed with trucks bringing up to 120 tons of asphalt an hour to meet the work deadlines. The project represents an effort of over 8,500 mandays and the contribution of a permanent airfield for future commerce and travel by the Vietnamese people.







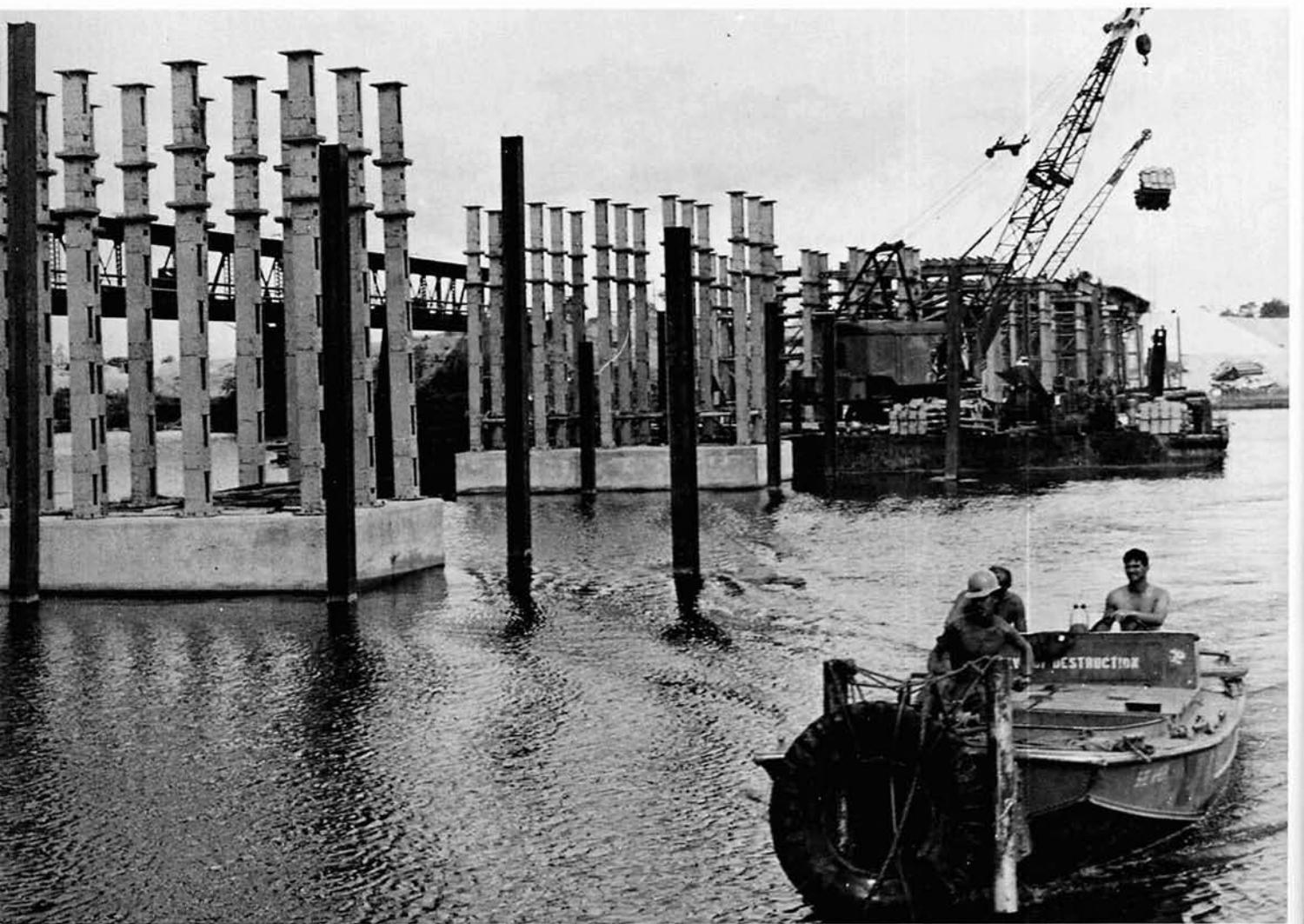
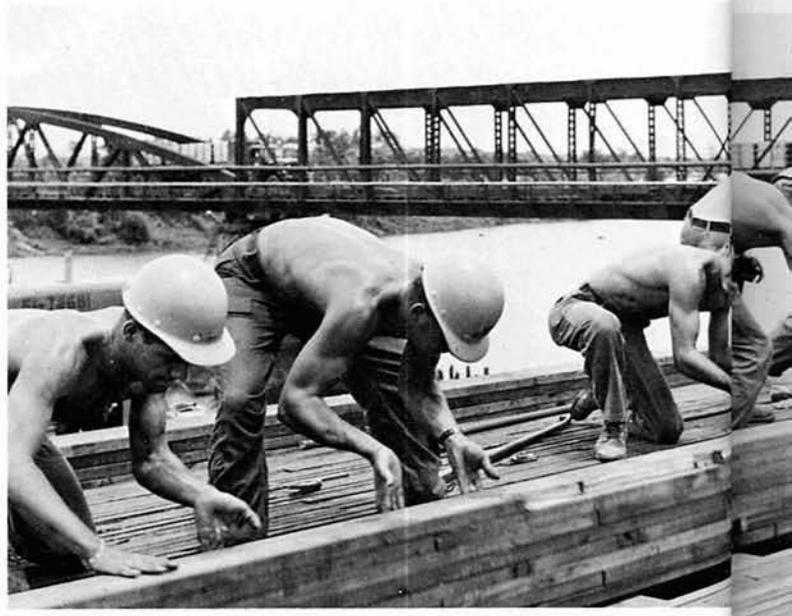




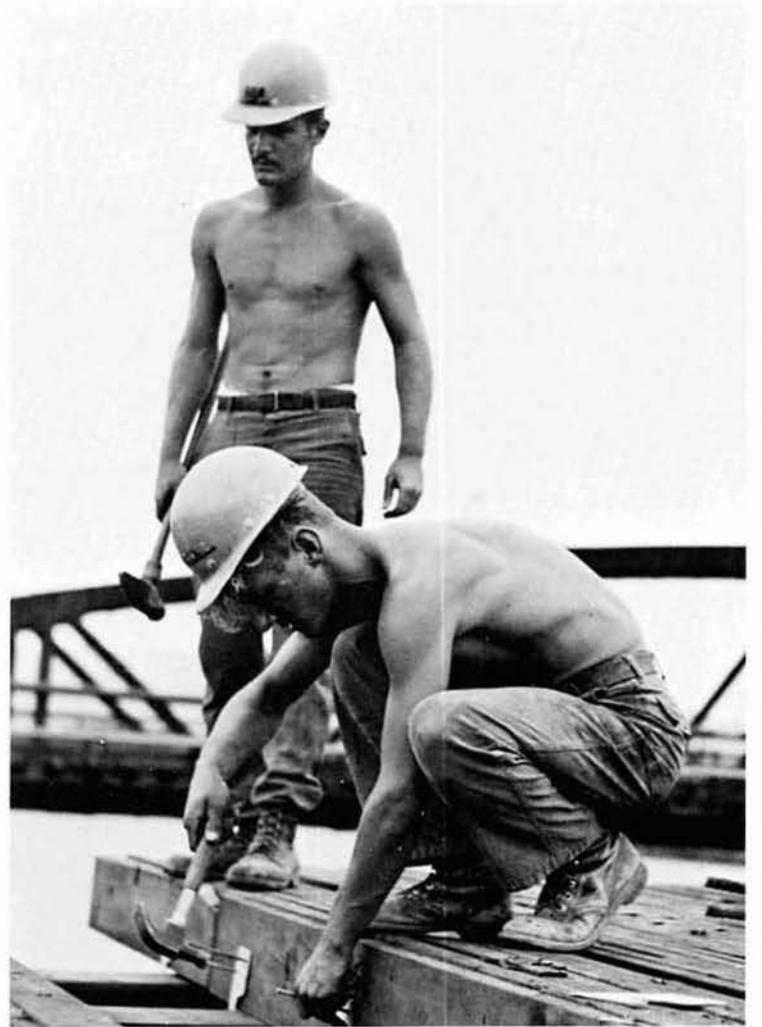
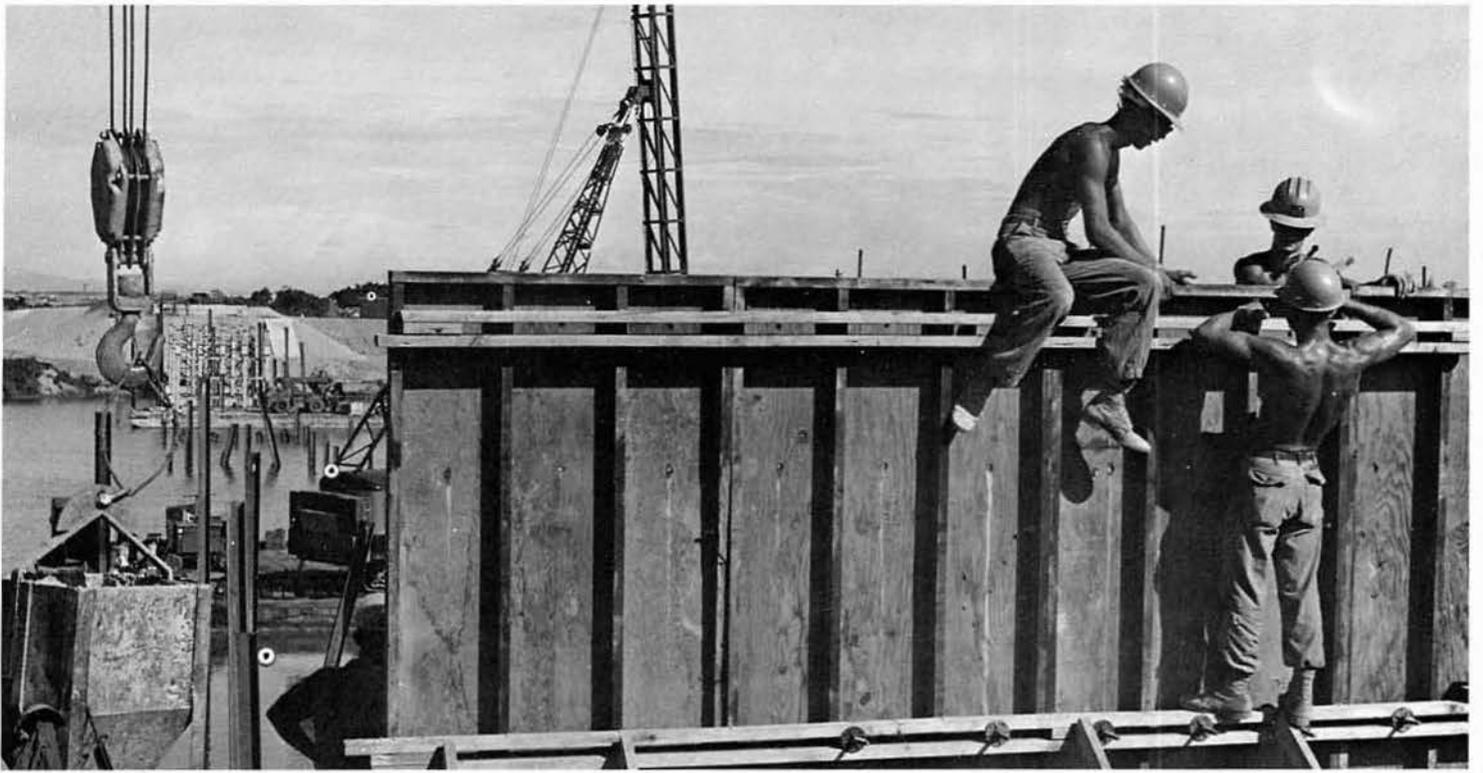


The Tach Han River skirts the city of Quang Tri on its way to the Gulf of Tonkin. For years an old railroad bridge has been used as a traffic crossing for commerce and pedestrian travel. In recent years the one way traffic requirement of this bridge caused a bottleneck to all traffic on National Route One (QL-1). Travel will be easier and faster now as a nine trestle, ten span 900-foot combination steel and timber bridge accents an old river crossing into a strongly engineered statement. NMCB TEN's Detail Juliett, composed of 150-men, primarily the men of Charley Company, worked steadily from early March until the completion of the deployment to complete the largest and one of the most important construction contributions a Seabee battalion has accomplished while in Vietnam. The description of the total man-days expended, the amount of materials used or the unique construction problems confronted can in no way exemplify the total effort involved in this project. The final structure which now spans this old river may not seem to be a contribution as worthy of recognition as other buildings or civic action projects, but it's overall effect will involve each individual that needs to cross this river and that affects the lifeline of the people in this area. In that respect this bridge will continue to be a part of these people long after Americans have left Vietnam to stand on its own.















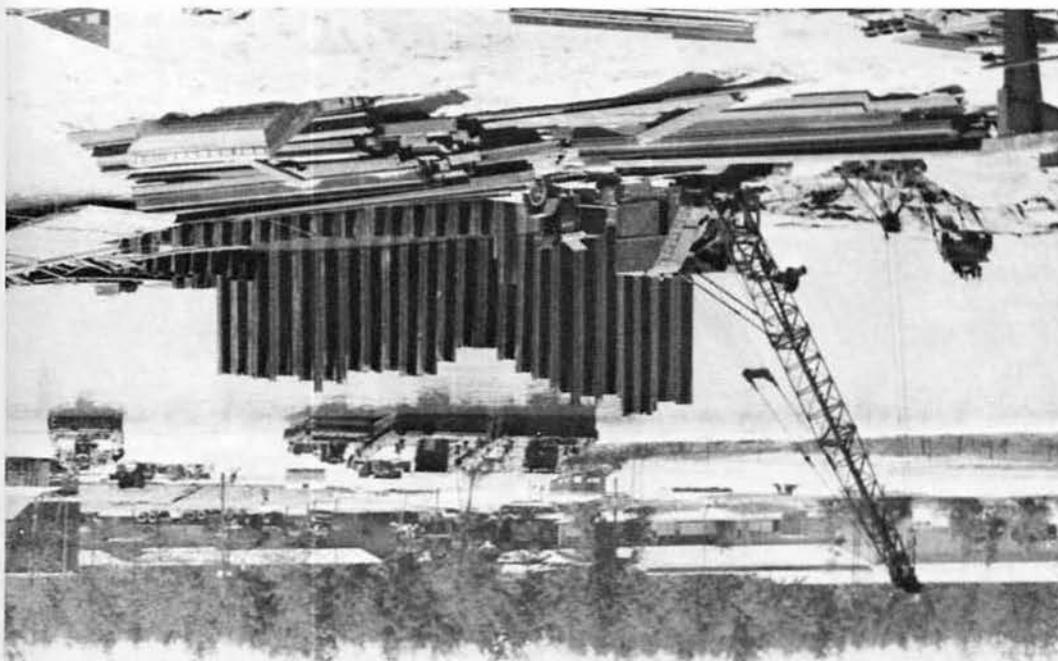


The Accelerated Turnover to Vietnamese Program (ACTOV) is one of the United States Navy's major efforts to help strengthen the "Brown Water" fleet of the Vietnamese river navy. The naval base at Thuan An on Vinh Loc Island is one of the largest bases to be constructed under the ACTOV program. NMCB TEN was assigned this task in early April and began the site fill immediately. Work progressed smoothly and swiftly and vertical work began in early May. This base will house Vietnamese Navy personnel and American advisors. There are fourteen units of bachelor officer and enlisted quarters with internal plumbing, two warehouses, a boathouse, mess-hall, dispensary, administration buildings, a large berthing pier, a large concrete ramp, a 2,000 barrel POL storage area and three guard towers. The men at the site also had time for some of the sun at the Island which may be remembered more than the buildings. For the Vietnamese, they will remember the constructed facility.





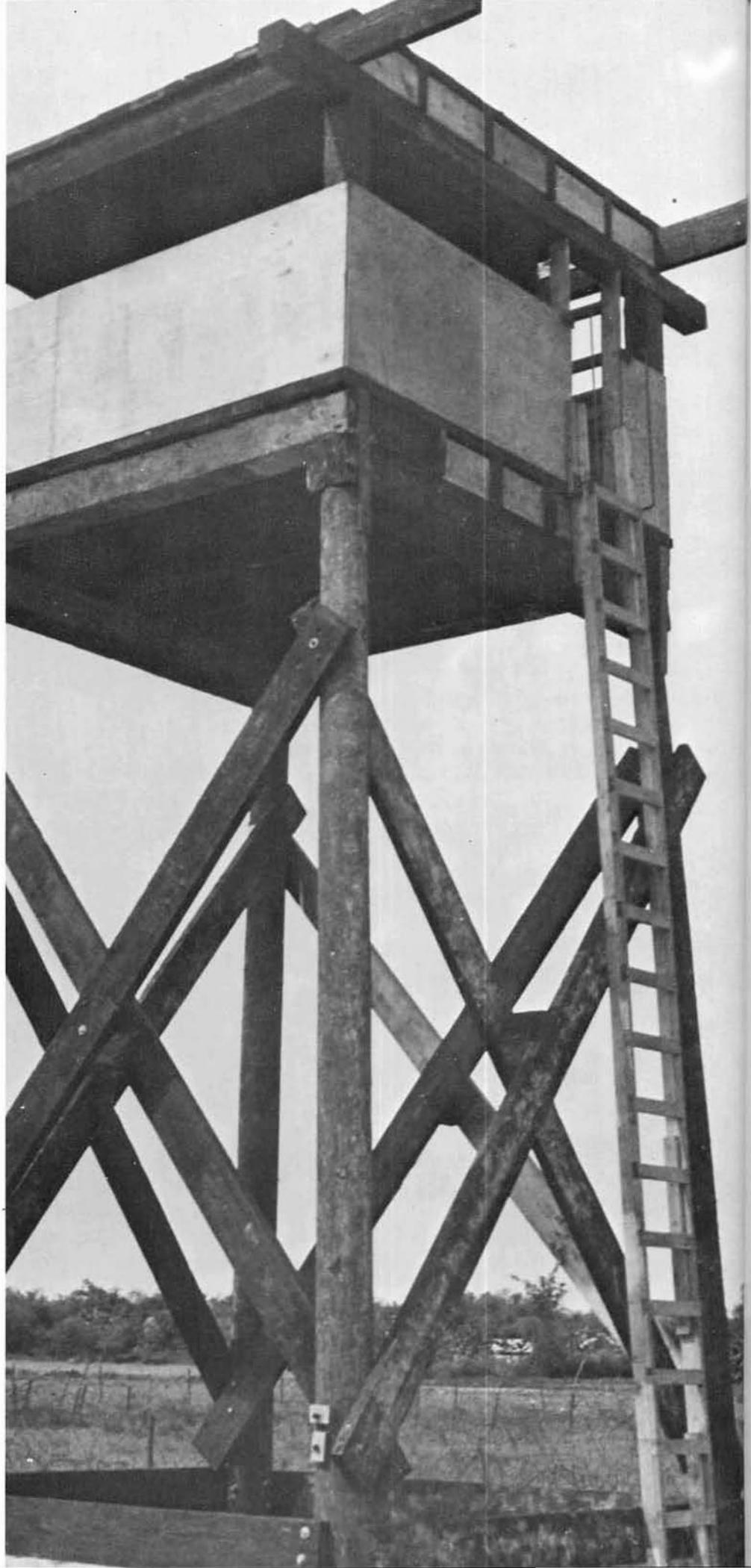








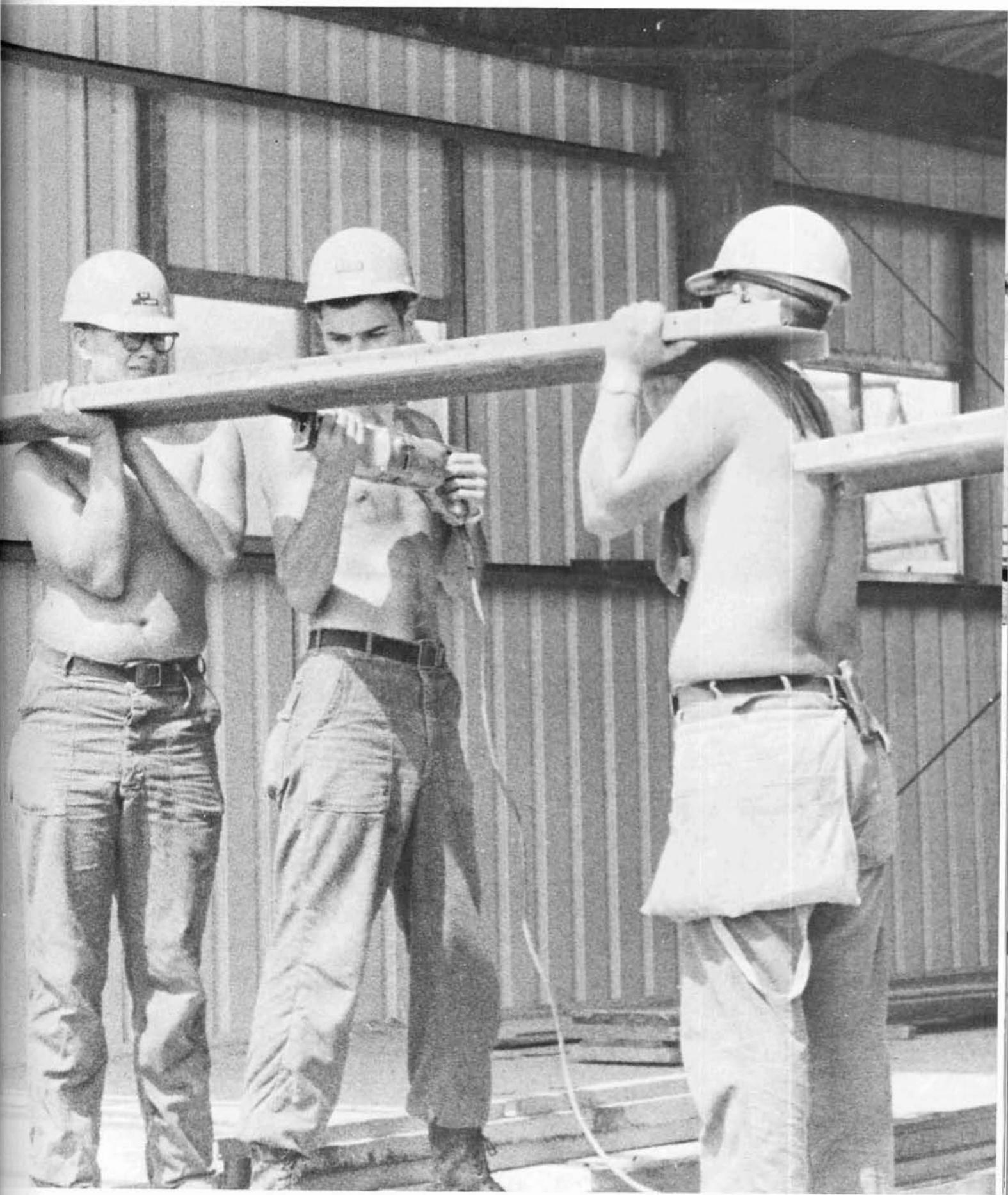




The terrain is openly visible for quite a distance in any direction one looks and all movement can be monitored from this tower. Immediately below one sees the roofs of three light tan metal buildings. Concentrated activity surrounds all structures. This is just one of the Force Structure Increase (FSI) cantonments built by NMCB TEN. They have been constructed at these locations in the Northern I Corps: Nam Hoa, Phoung Dien, An Lo, Phu Thu, Phu Loc, Vinh Loc, Houng Tra, Bridge Five Ramp and Sector One Headquarters in Hue. These cantonments were built for the Vietnamese Regional and Popular Forces and each cantonment consists of three pre-engineered metal buildings with concrete foundations, generator shed, wash-house, and sanitary facilities and one guard tower. The land being watched reflects foliage that is a green tone untouched by a thousand years of human history. One can easily get lost in thought watching, wondering, but the concertina wire around the buildings keeps you within reality.











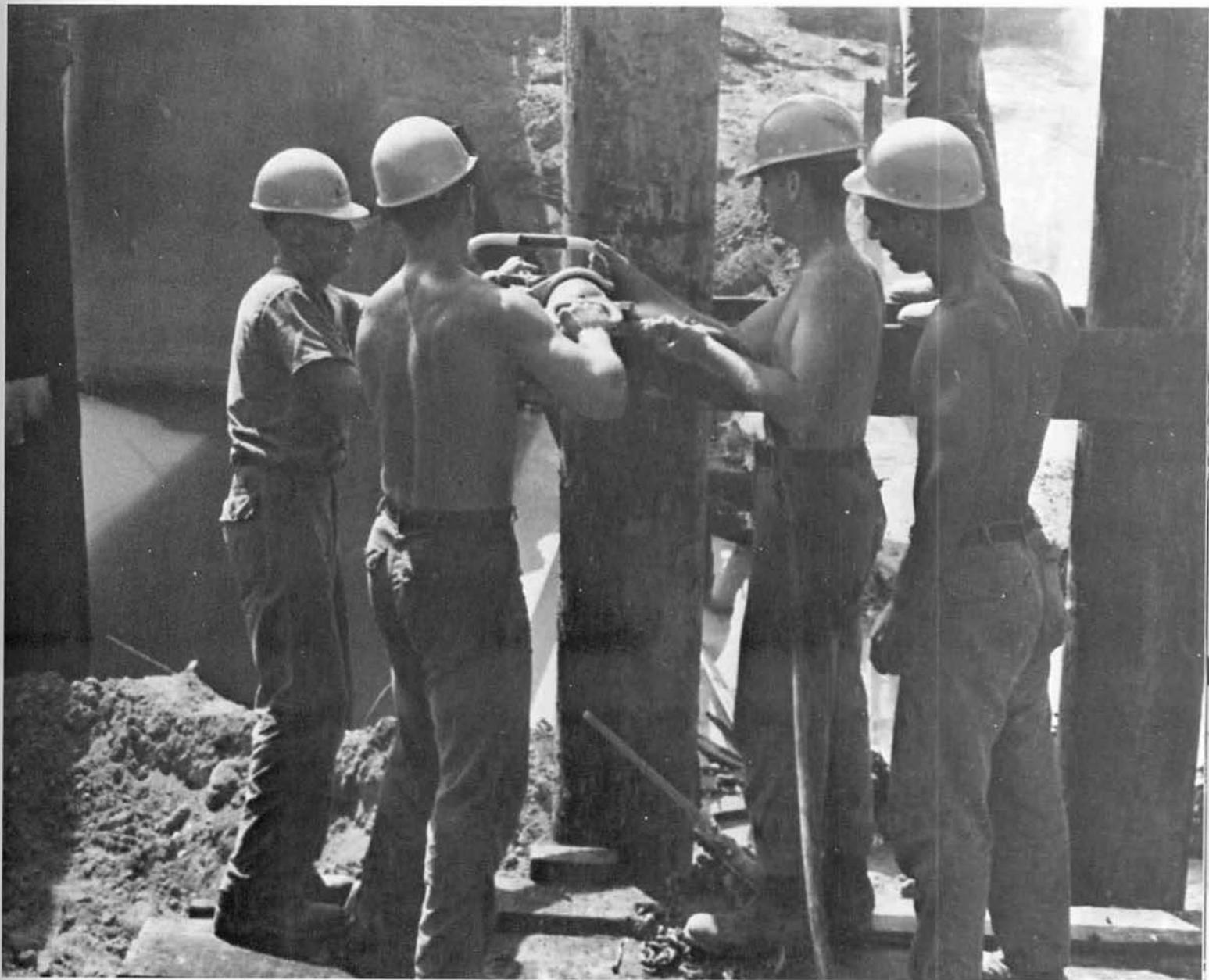




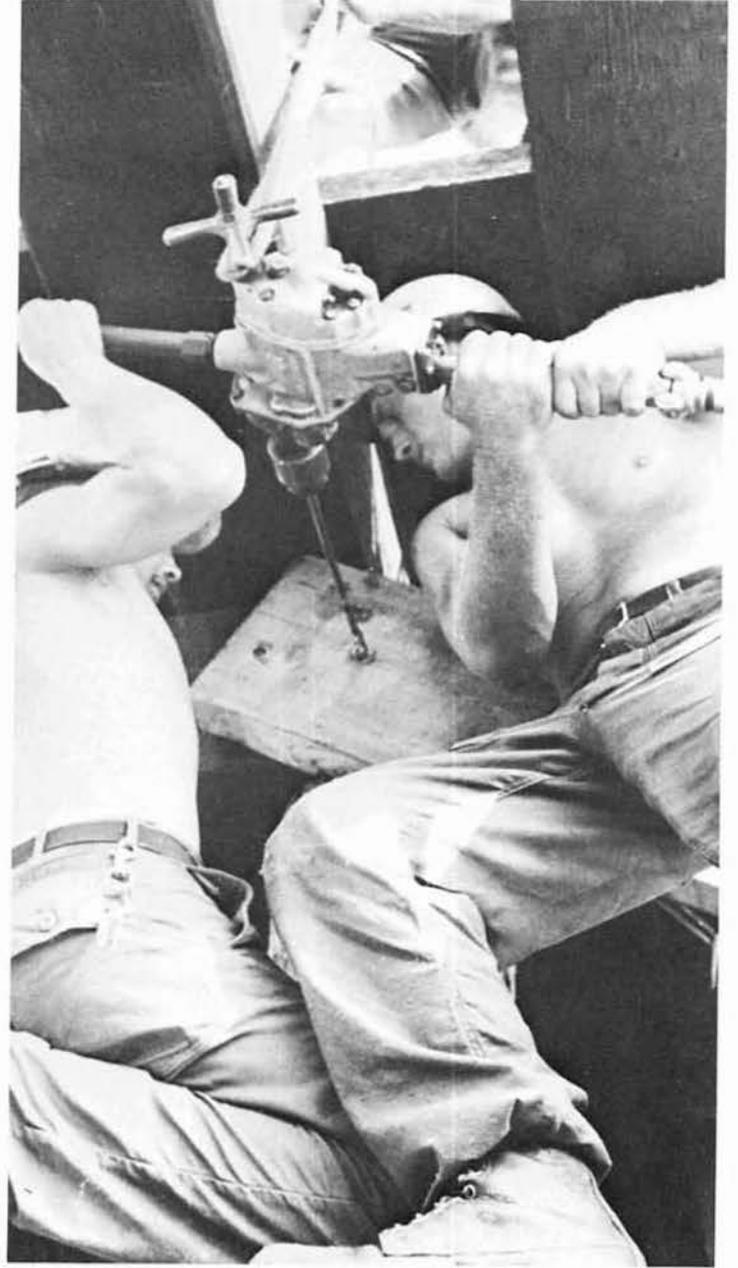
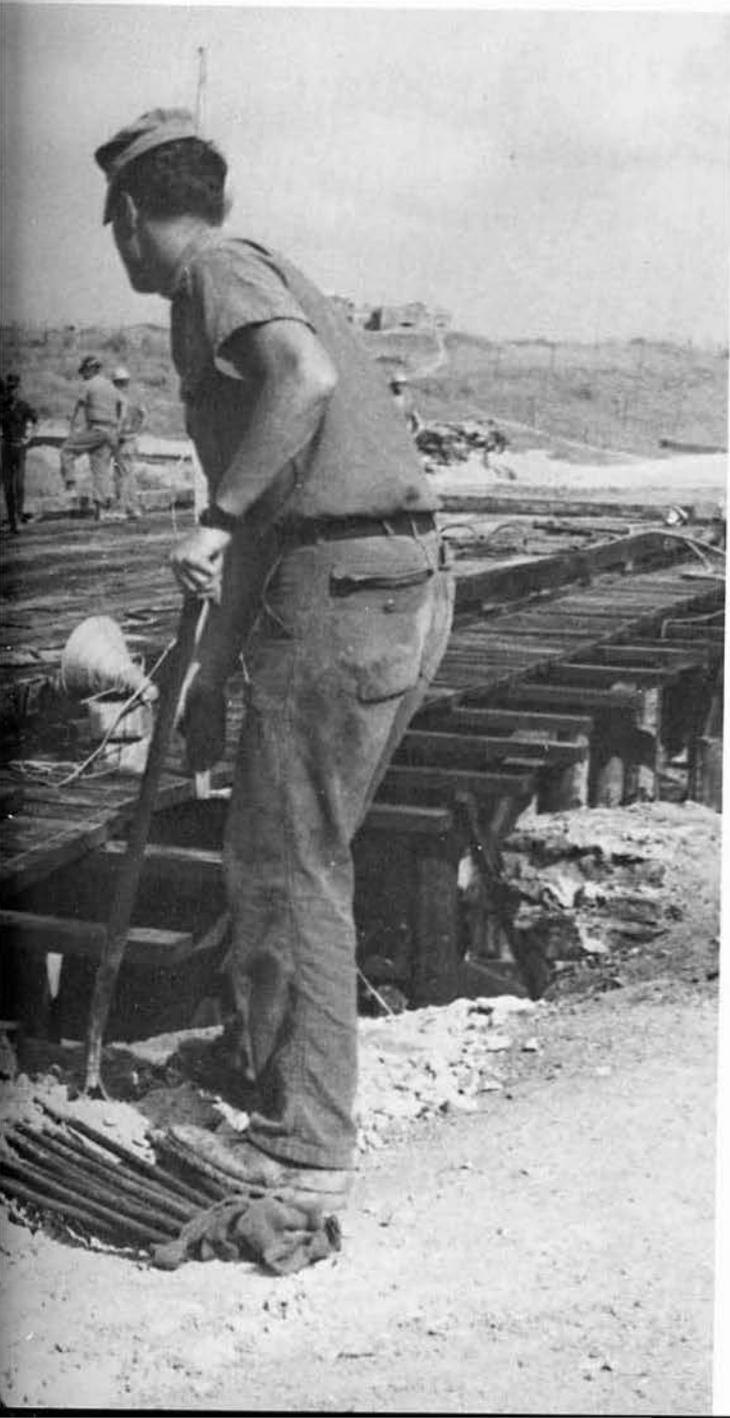
National Route One (QL-1) from Lang Co to Dong Ha in the north was part of NMCB TEN's repair and maintenance responsibility. Road shoulders, culverts and bridges along this 100 mile route required constant observation and upkeep. On April 28, a vital link between Hue and Quang Tri, Bridge 13, was totally destroyed by fire. With timbers still smoldering and the flow of traffic forced into making and finding an alternate crossing, crews from NMCB TEN were clearing the destroyed structure. Work was done day and night requiring security support from the men of the First Brigade, Fifth Infantry Division (Mechanized) from Quang Tri. TEN received assistance from a crew from NMCB SIXTY-TWO and the priority 180-foot span was completed in eight days.

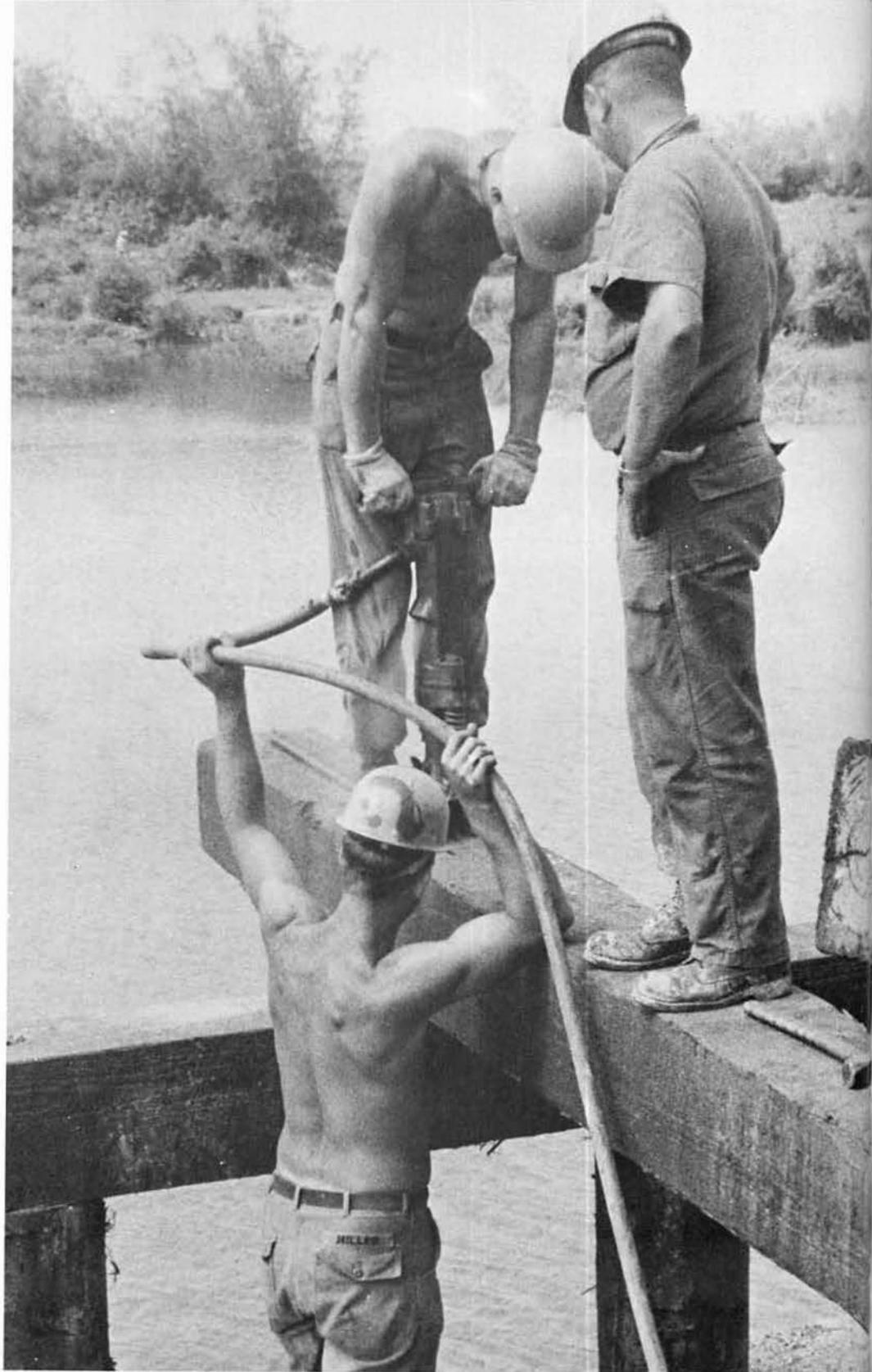








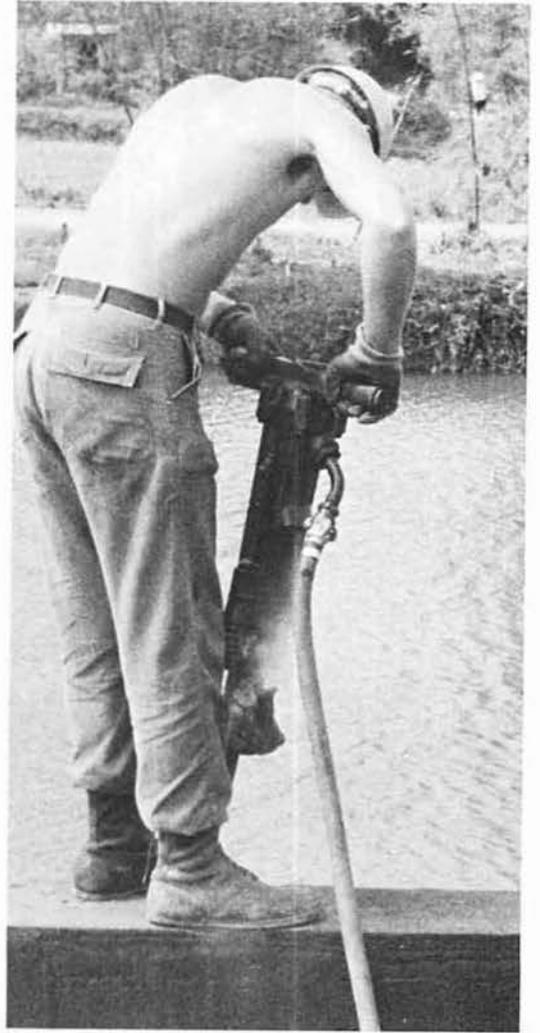






For the farming villages north of Hue surrounding the Song Bo River, travel has been simplified with the addition of two new secondary bridges and the upgrading of two others. Secondary bridges One and Two were improved while Three and Four were the new additions. The latter two have opened land to resettlement by many refugees who have relocated to this area. Nothing large or elaborate, but important to the farm crop and village growth of these people, these timber bridges turn a barrier into a distinct advantage. The Song Bo River is that much less of a difficulty to a growing area.

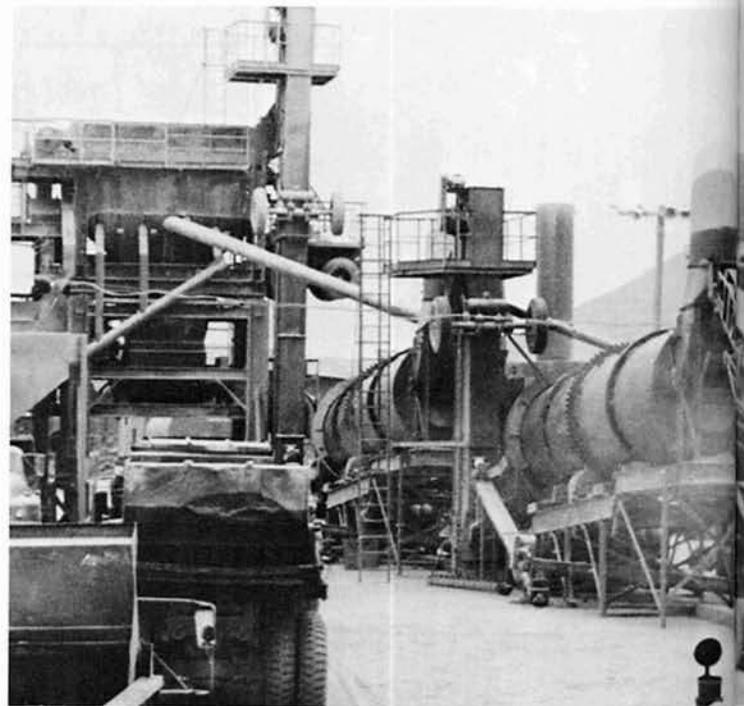








Outside of Camp Eagle, taking the turn off for "Phu Bai and all points south" and then aiming for the QL-1 intersection you pass "puff the magic dragon," green and putting up billows of smoke. This is a special self-erecting asphalt batch plant, the first of it's type in the world. This \$350,000 asphalt plant was designed especially for conditions in Vietnam. Each major part has wheels so the plant can be disassembled and moved if the need were ever to arise. The batch plant is capable of producing 120 tons of asphaltic concrete per hour. You can tell by the smoke puffs.

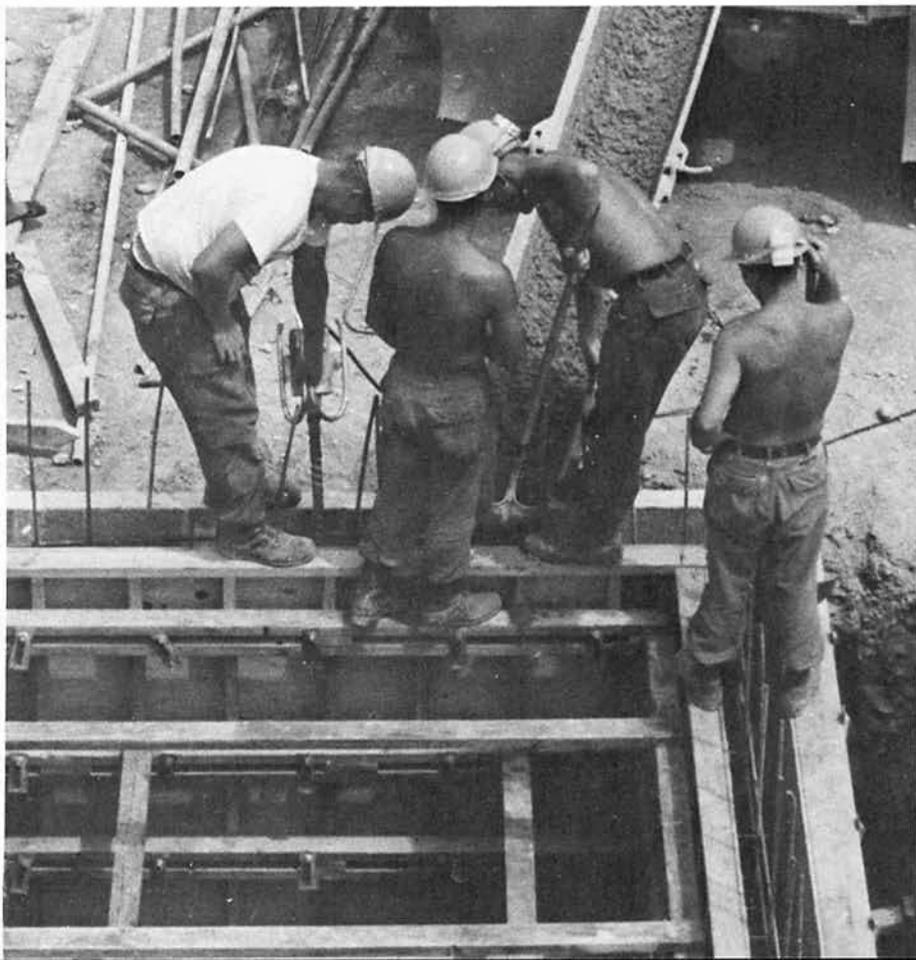


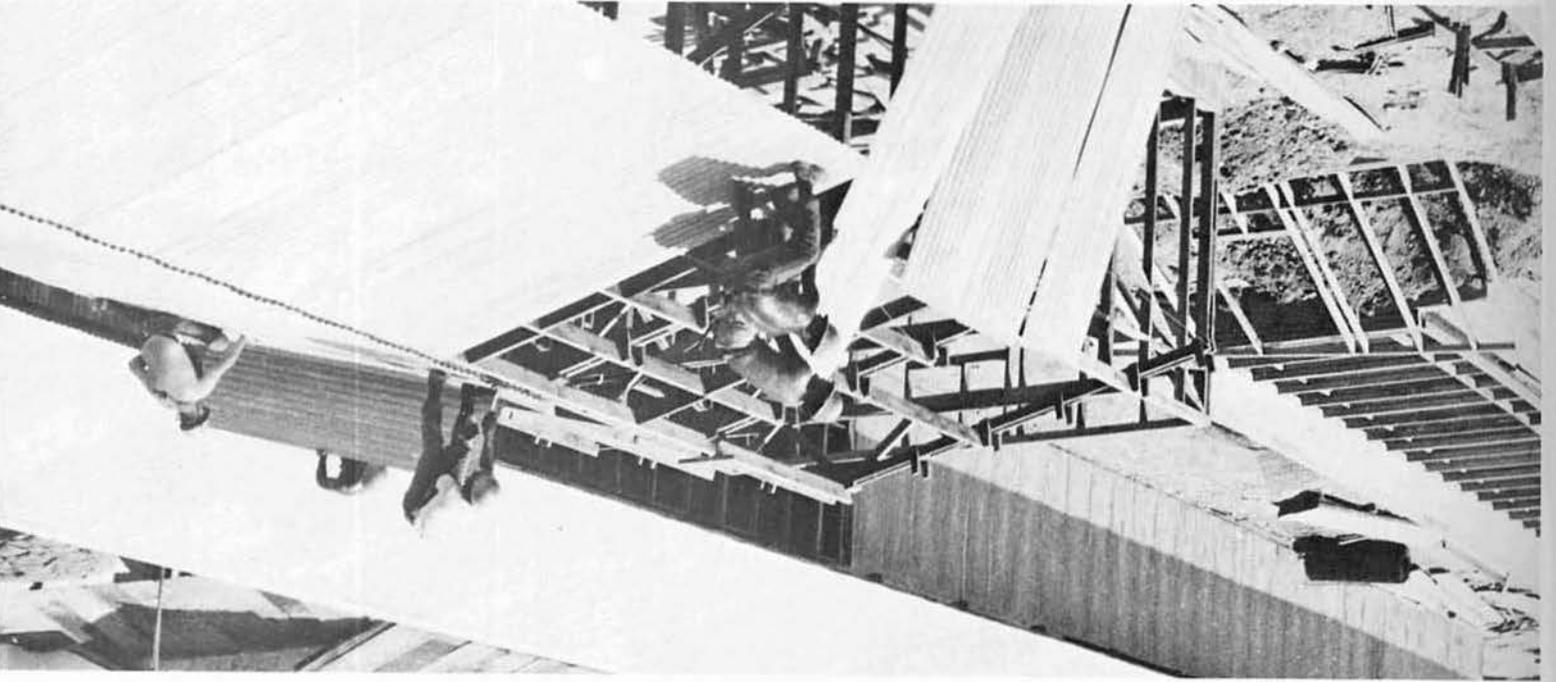


The Police Special Branch (PSB) Detention Center in Hue is a low security prison for the use of the National Police of Vietnam. The project included the construction of three 100-man prisoner barracks with built-in sanitary facilities, a messhall, guard living quarters, visitor facilities, administrative building, two 30-foot steel towers and a chain link fence.

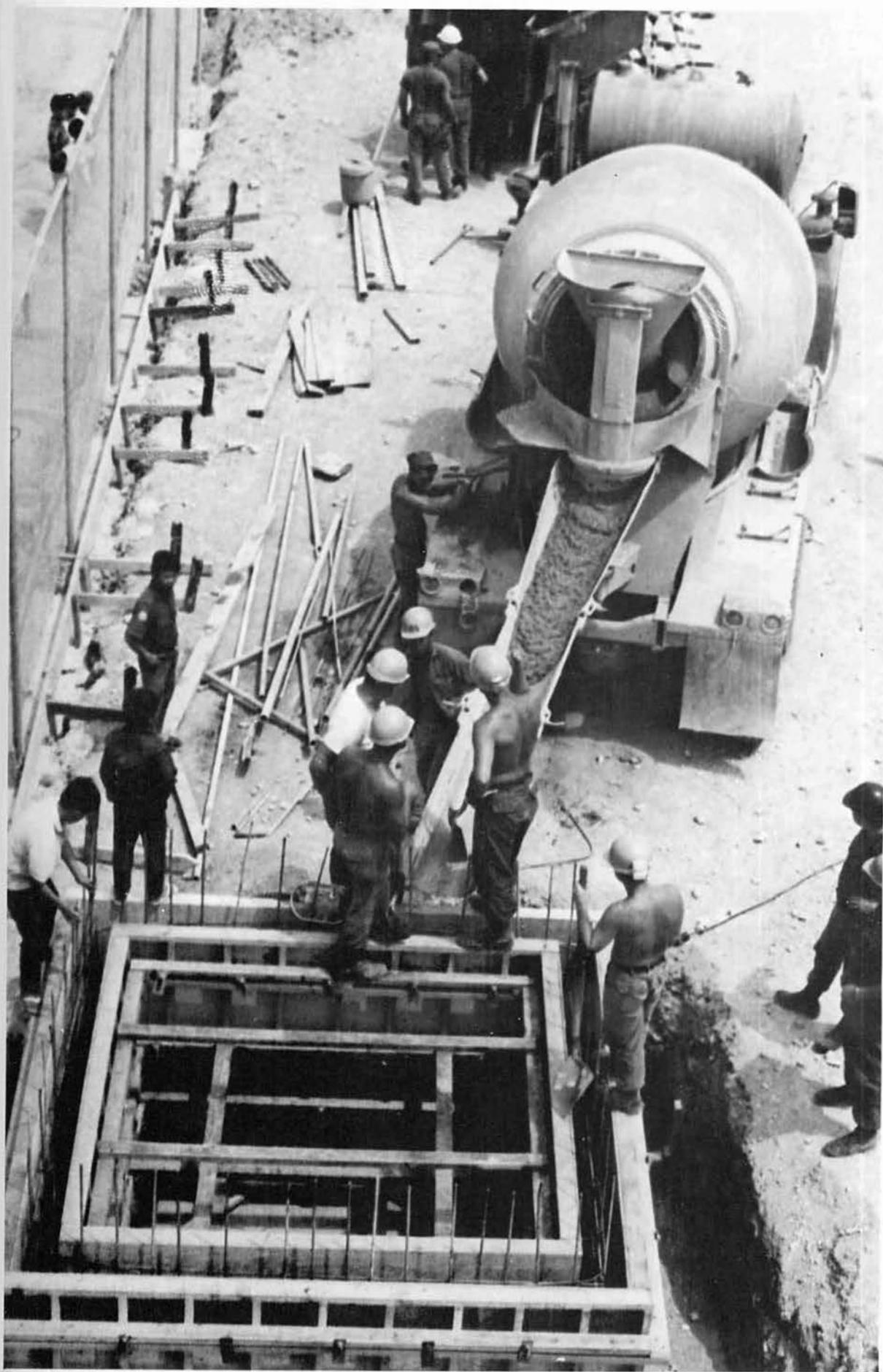








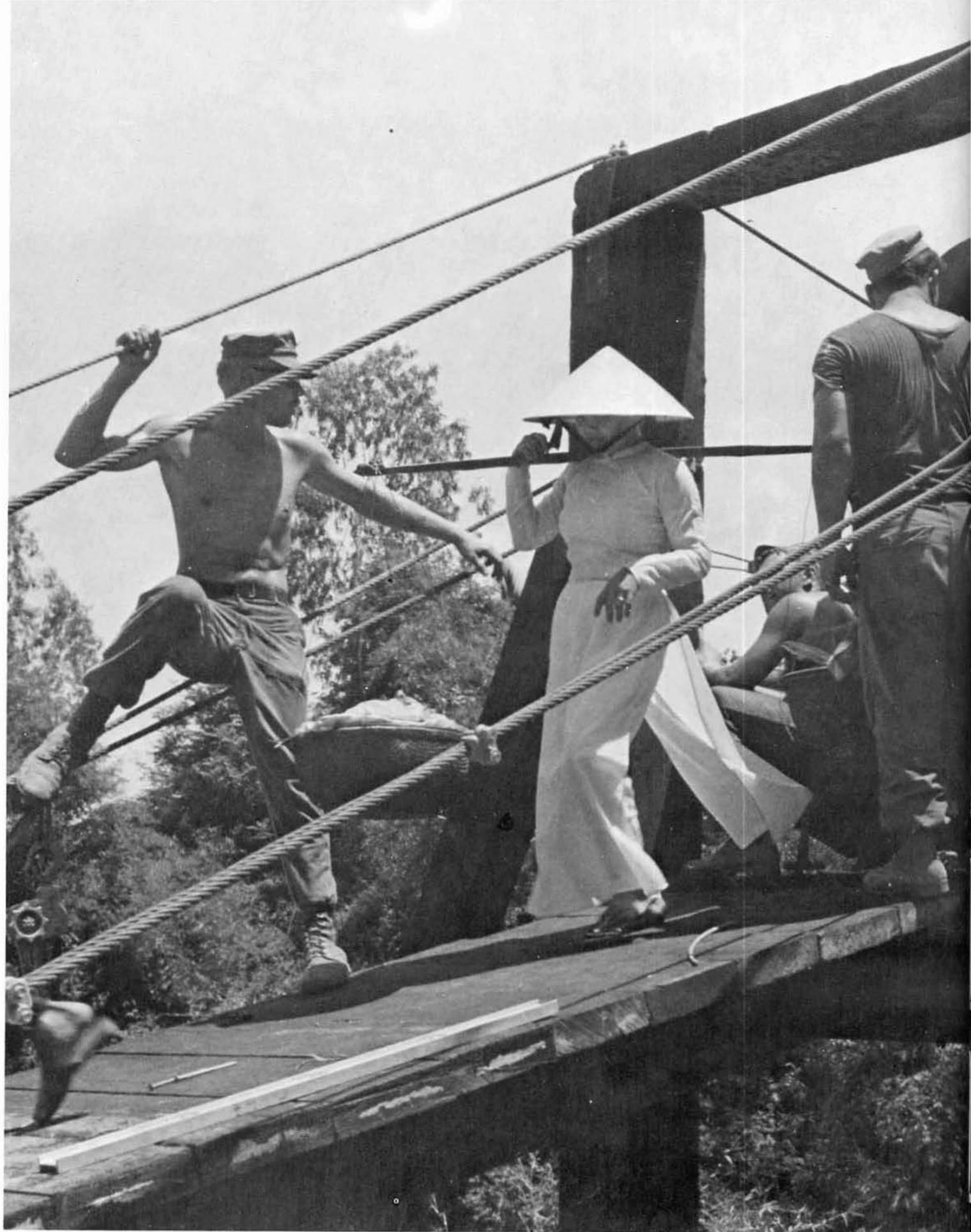








Quang Dien bridge, Hao Da Tay school, Loc San elementary school, Vinh Loc dispensary, My Lai bridge, Phu An playground, Vinh Hien school, Long Khe 110-foot suspension bridge, Royal Tomb Bridge near Nam Hoa and the waterfront beautification on the Perfume River in Hue are some of the completed projects that belong to NMCB TEN's Civic Action Team. All civic projects aim at improvements in many areas. Instruction in the construction trades, restoration of public security, initiation of social and economic development, and probably most important, self-help. It is this last area that is most promising and difficult to attain. The many cultural barriers that do exist for an American in Vietnam can be very frustrating. More so for a Civic Action Team. They must maintain a high standard of initiative and drive to start projects and continue them to successful completions while working with a people from entirely different cultural and language backgrounds. As an overall integrated effort of military with Vietnamese civilians, these projects have been successful. In every instance the villages have responded and have completed their project under the guidance and assistance of TEN's Civic Action Team.





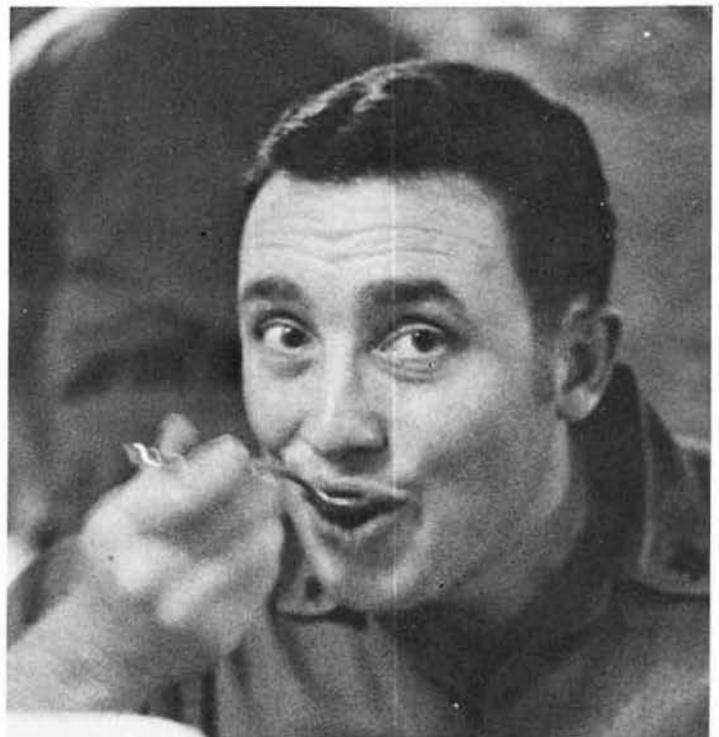


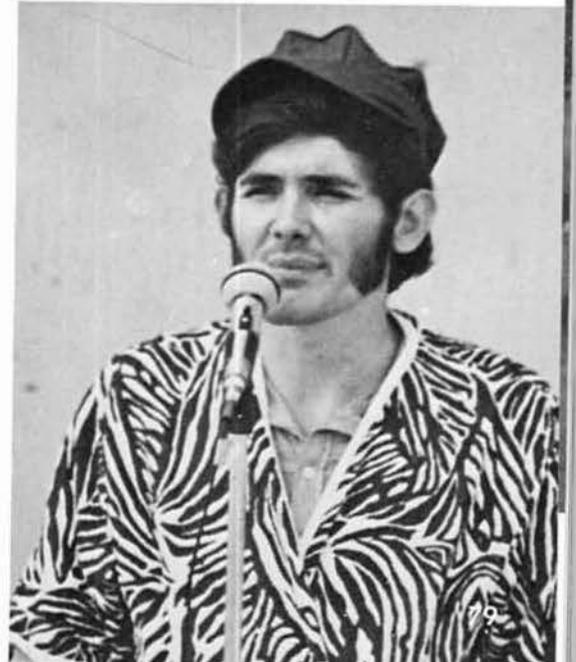
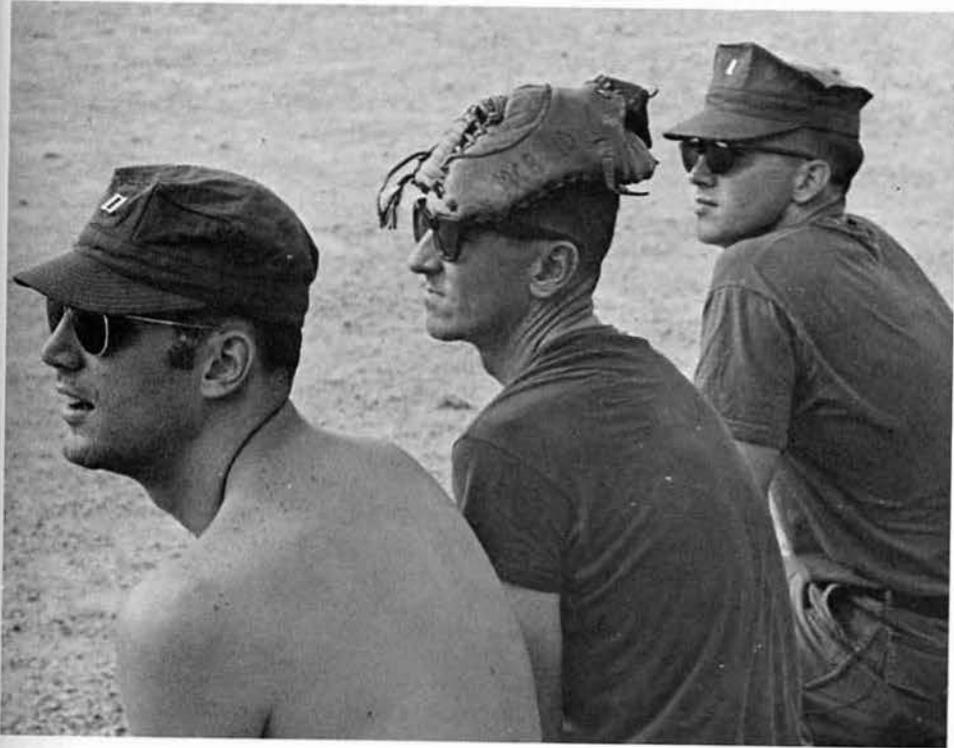
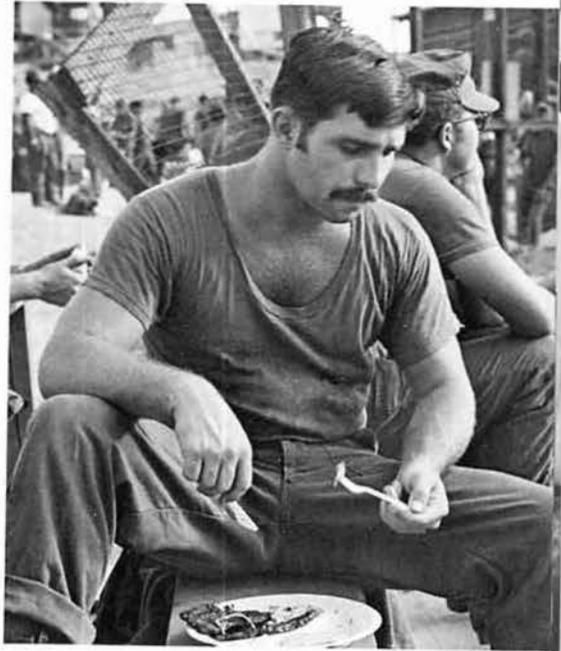




One moment doesn't make a man. Two words, or two thousand words can't give a man that inner confidence to be himself. A certain age may give one the legal right but not the moral wisdom needed for hard decisions to come. A man doesn't become himself easily. There is no special honor to be attributed to each man for maturing. It's natural and a growth personal to each individual. Excited moments don't accompany the realization; a man doesn't need to shout hosannahs to the world that he is here. It's not a spiritual force showing to each a way to follow or live. It's not a lot of worded sentences trying to describe the process. It's a feeling. It comes from your whole life. Every experience of every moment contributes to the unknown moment when you feel yourself grow to fill your own self image. There are few places for a man to experiment and search for what he is or wants to be. Military service is one of these places. There may be complaints about the life style, you may disagree with the way things are organized, but still you do it. You experience situations that could not be found anywhere else. Each incident is strictly aimed at you and your growth to being an individual. Serious thoughts or impressive words may make this whole approach seem silly or over done. But the military has definitely contributed to your understanding yourself. No matter what your feelings about this deployment with NMCB TEN, it will have been an important part in your continuing search to be an individual.

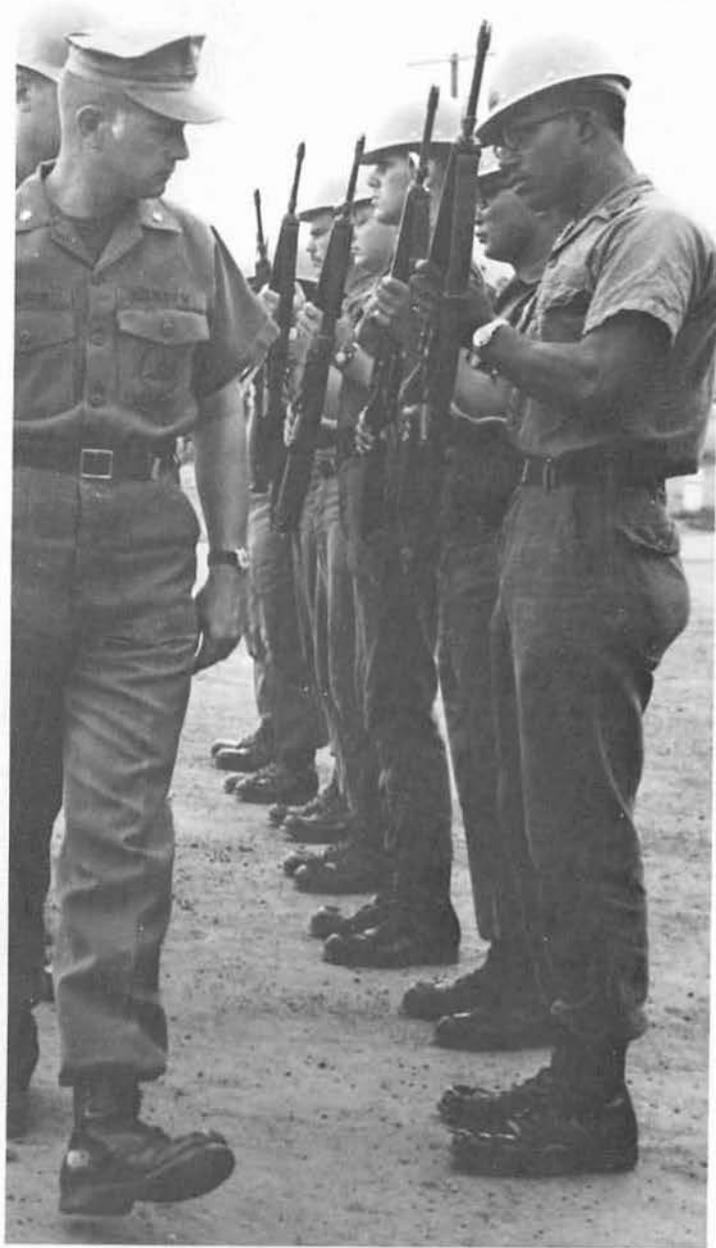
Liberty at home and liberty in Vietnam just isn't the same. The opportunities for relaxing and finding things to do while in homeport don't need description or discussion, Vietnam does. Getting bills in the mail may not be a pleasurable experience, but in Vietnam, any mail is acceptable because it lets you know you haven't been forgotten, even if it is your creditors. Relaxing is simple and considerably geared down from your life in homeport. One works with the bare minimum of activities to fight the monotony. Movies, USO shows, camera trips, hobby supplies, sport activities, these all help, but still you're in Vietnam, in Camp Wilkinson, and aren't going anywhere for awhile. A list of what could be done to break the hold of this place would be long and detailed, but first on it would be letters from home. After that everyone is on their own to find a comfortable escape. These are some people and their ways that were caught trying.









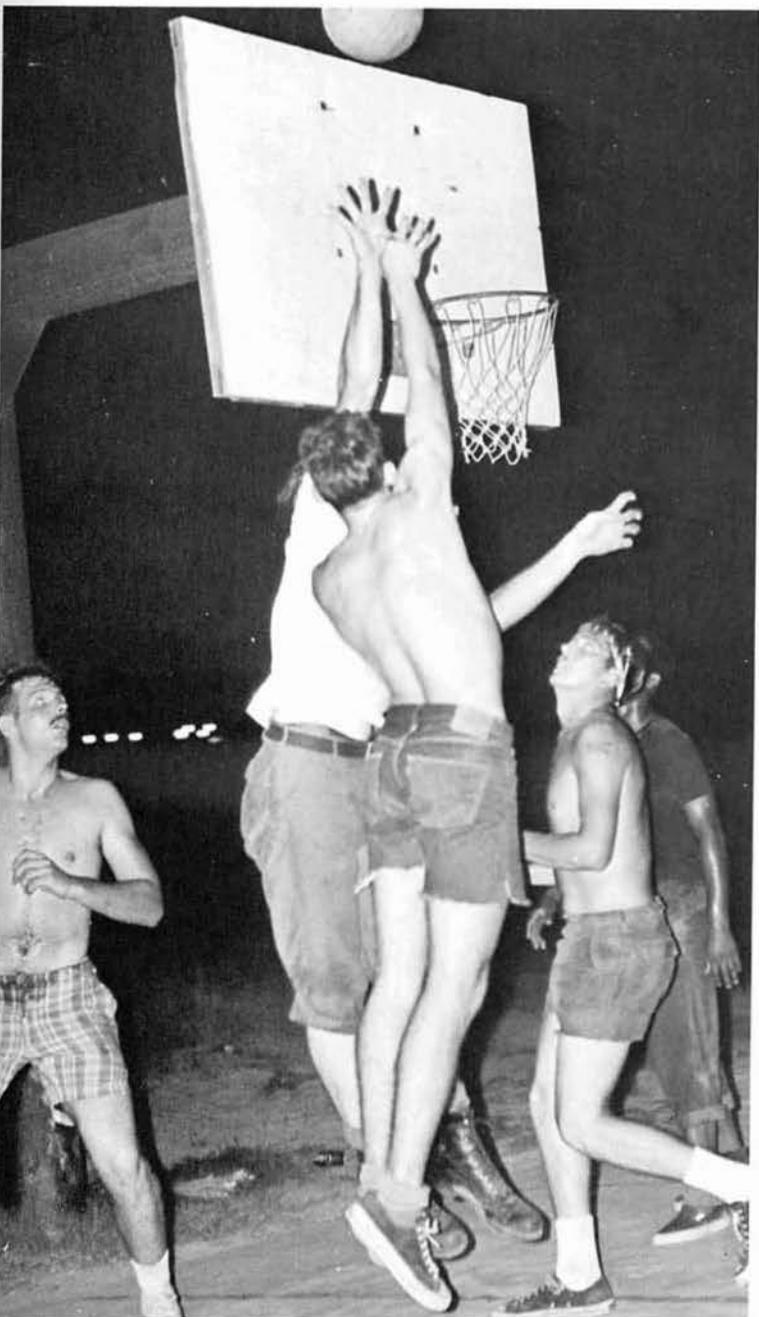


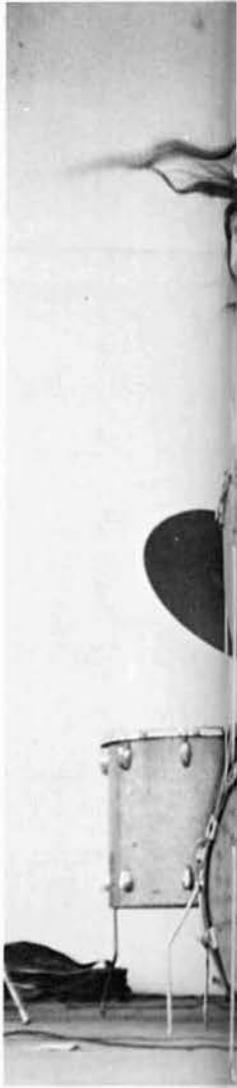
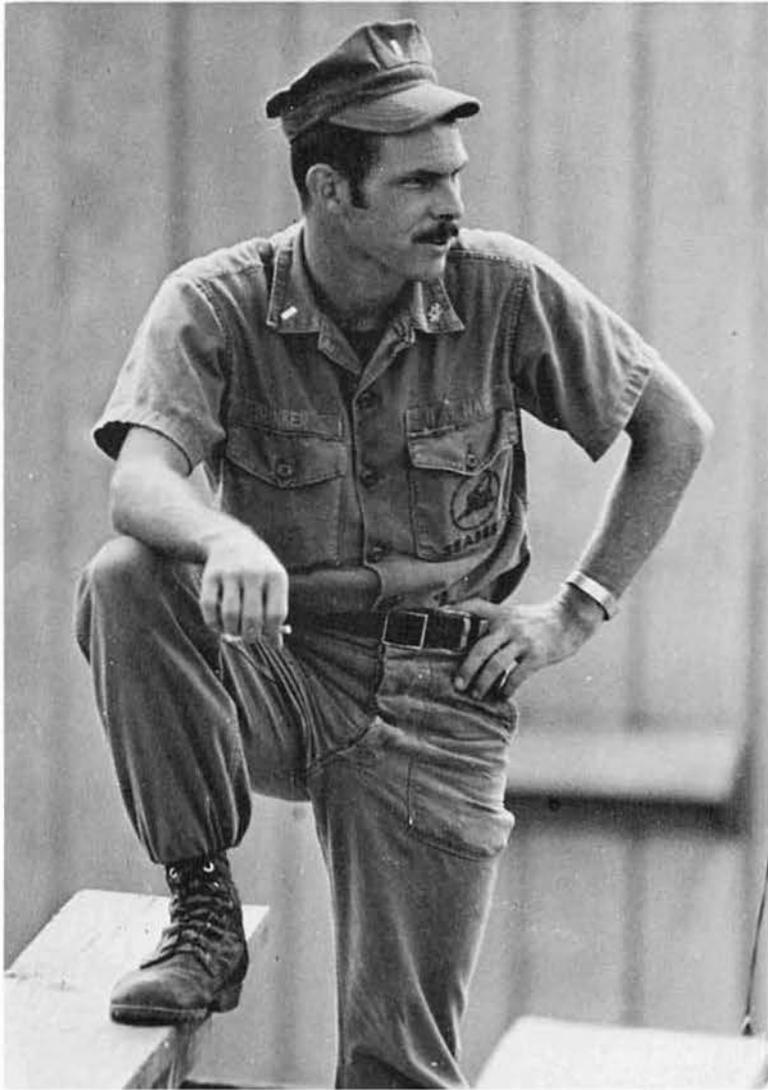




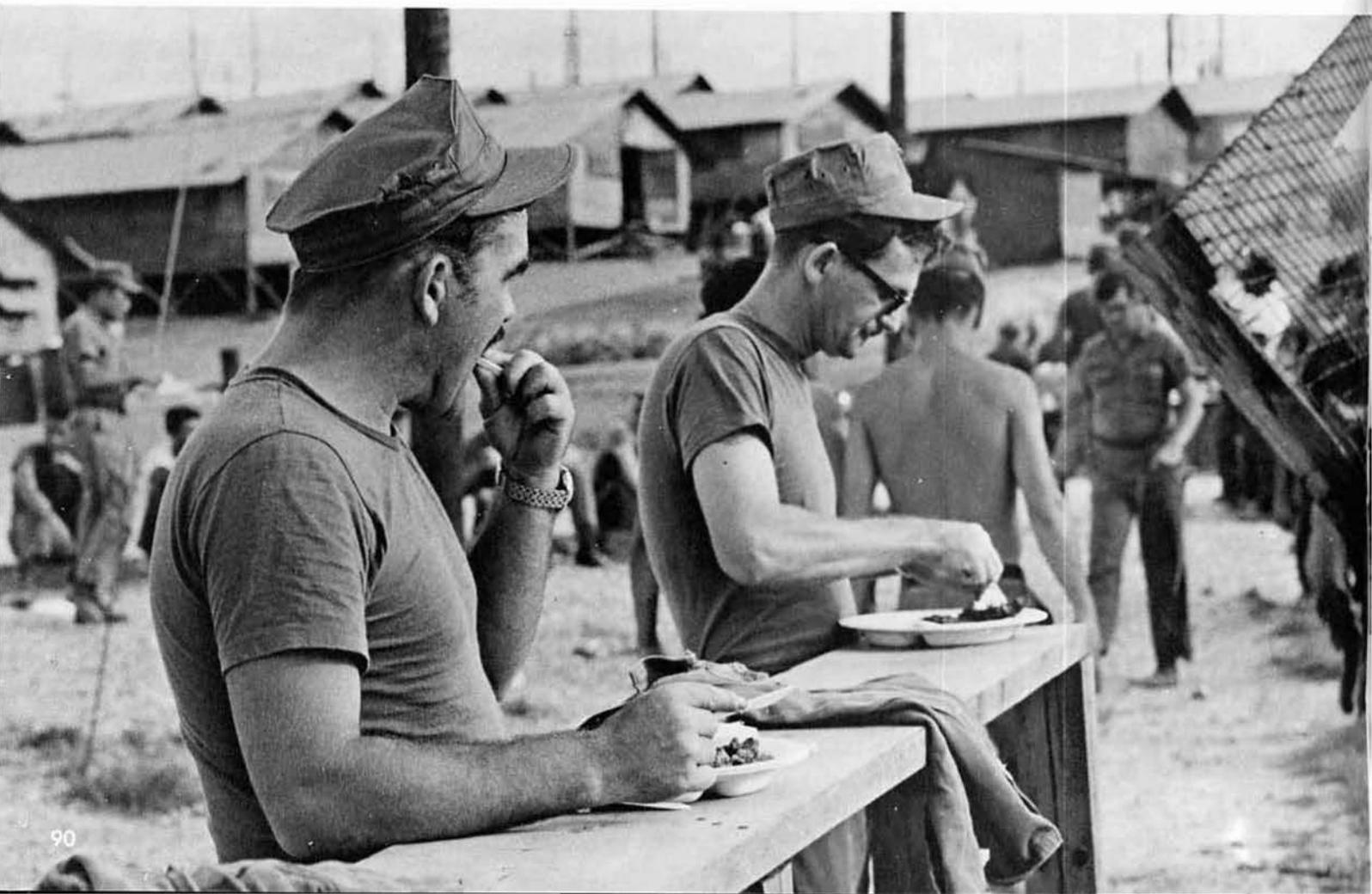




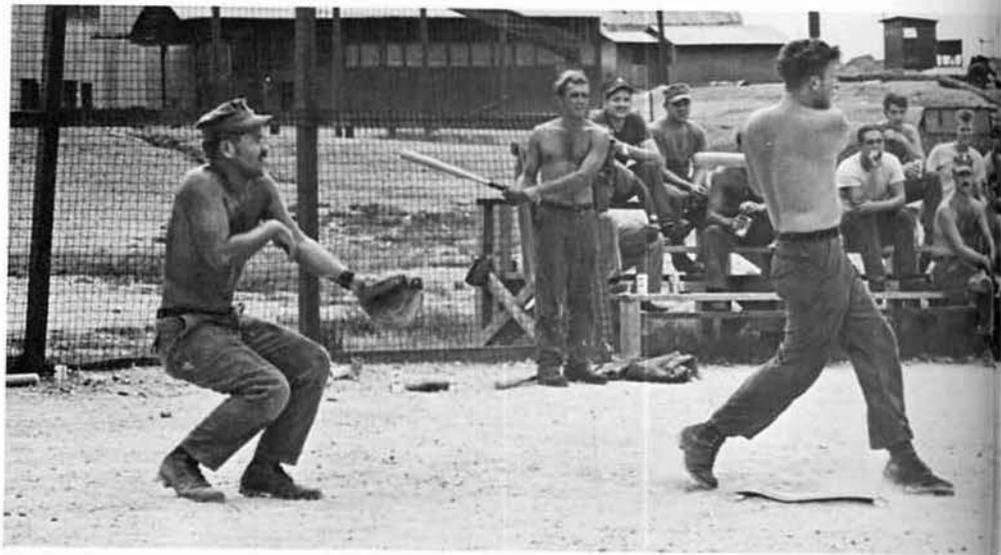


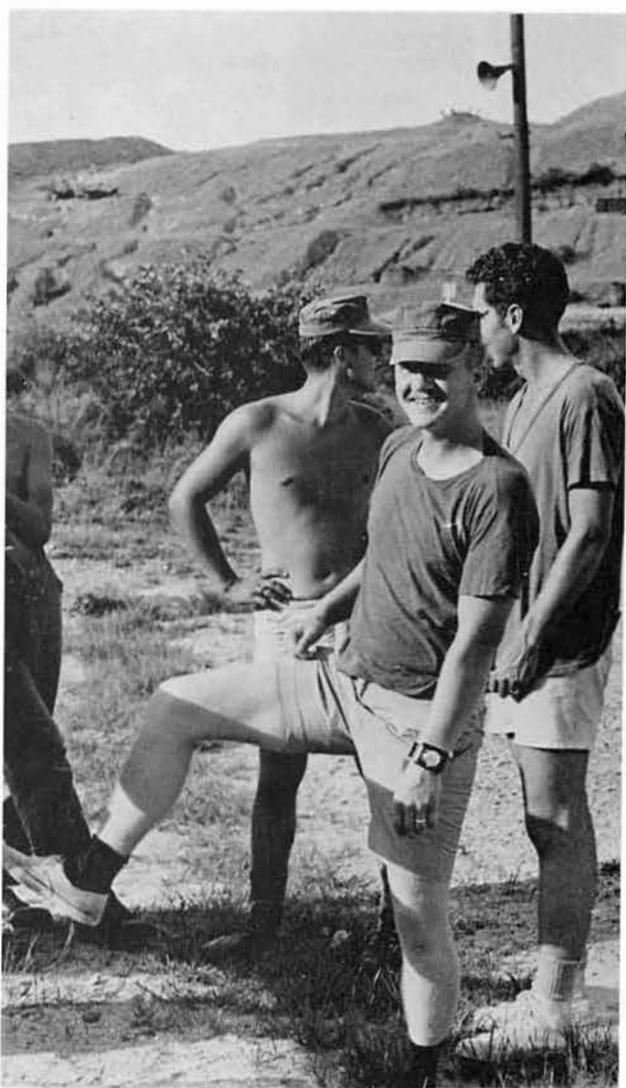
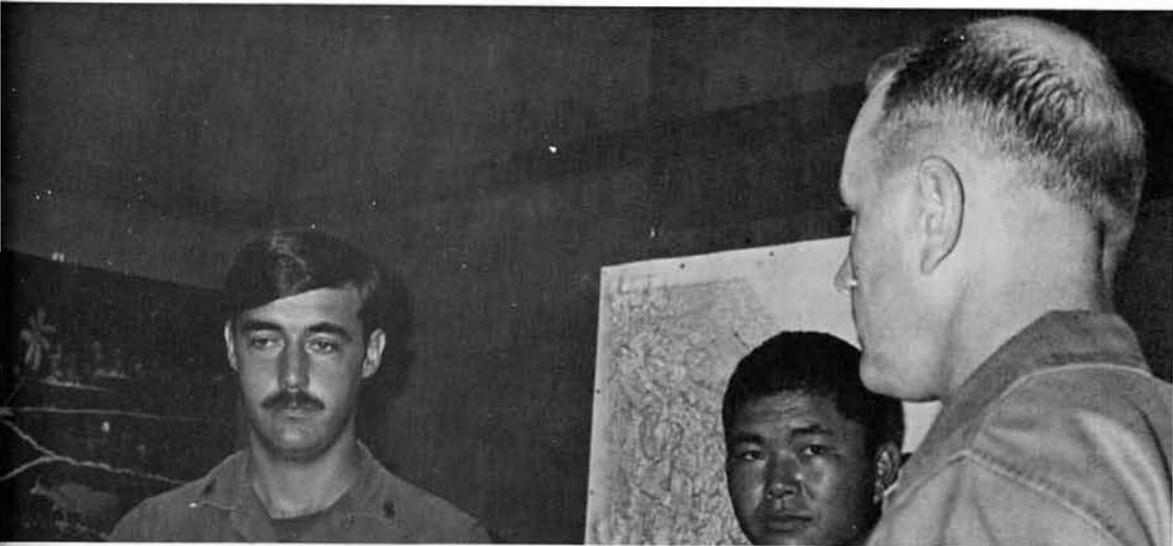


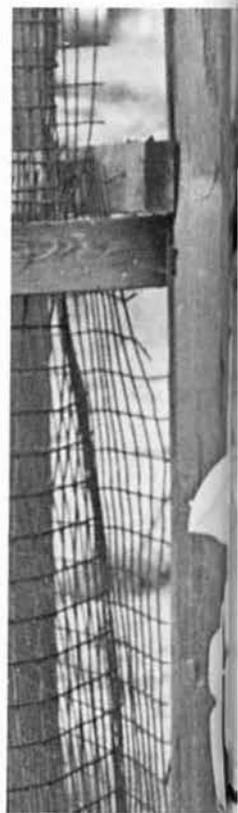














The 103rd Naval Construction Battalion, later to become the U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion TEN, was formed at Camp Perry, Virginia on 15 October 1943. The following year, the battalion moved to Port Hueneme, California in preparation for deployment to the Pacific, reaching war torn Guam at the end of the year.

On October 2, 1952, the 103rd Naval Construction Battalion was recommissioned as U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion TEN and remained on Guam until early 1959.

In 1959 the battalion deployed to Adak and Kodiak, Alaska, to rehabilitate World War II structures and carry out a broad construction program of new buildings and roads.

In 1960, the battalion once again was returned to Guam to carry out construction projects. While there a detachment was sent to Canton Island to construct support facilities for Project Mercury.

The 1961 deployment took NMCB TEN back to Adak and Kodiak, Alaska.

Then in 1962, the battalion deployed to Okinawa, sending a detachment to the Philippines to take part in Operation TULUGAN, the largest amphibious operation since World War II.

The battalion deployed to Sangley Point, Republic of the Philippines in 1963, with a detachment going to Adak, Alaska.

In 1964 the battalion returned to Guam where they constructed a badly needed submarine berthing facility.

In April of 1965, the Men of TEN became the "Pacific Alert" battalion on Okinawa. This was the jumping off point for an amphibious landing at Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam, on the 7th of May 1965. The SEABEES of TEN landed over the beach at Chu Lai in support of the United States Marines. TEN's landing marked the first

full scale battalion to deploy to the Republic of Vietnam.

NMCB TEN became the first Mobile Construction Battalion to return to the battle zones of Vietnam for a second full deployment when the Men of TEN arrived in force at Camp Hoover, Da Nang, on May 17, 1966.

For their outstanding construction feats in Vietnam, the Men of TEN were awarded the prized Navy Unit Commendation and were picked as Best of Type of the Pacific Fleet Mobile Construction Battalions.

History began to repeat itself for NMCB TEN as the battalion started to retrain for its next deployment. With a tremendous amount of priority work to be done in Vietnam the Men of TEN were given the call to return to Vietnam for their third deployment. Near the end of this, the Quang Tri deployment, the Men of TEN learned they had been named 1967 winner of the valued Peltier Award, as the best construction battalion of both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

After a successful homeport period, NMCB TEN deployed for a fourth time to the Republic of Vietnam on October 23, 1968. This time their tour was unique in that they worked in direct support of the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagles" in the Northern I Corps instead of with the U.S. Marines.

Upon returning to homeport for training, TEN had once again earned the honor to wear the Battle Efficiency "E" for the fiscal year 1969.

January 1970, brought NMCB TEN to Vietnam for its fifth consecutive deployment. With operation headquarters in Camp Wilkinson, located eight miles from Hue, TEN was to support the 101st Airborne again.





Commander Don P. Johnson graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, with a Bachelor of Architecture Degree. He has subsequently received his Masters Degree in Engineering from Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, and is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Virginia. Commander Johnson reported from the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Headquarters, Washington, D.C., to assume the duties as Commanding Officer of NMCB TEN on May 23, 1969. A 14-year Navy veteran, Commander Johnson's prior assignments include: Naval Air Material Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, California; Officer-in-Charge of Construction, Southeast Asia; and Naval Ammunition Depot Bangor, Bremerton, Washington. Commander Johnson is the tenth Commanding Officer of the Seabees of NMCB TEN since its recommissioning, October, 1952.

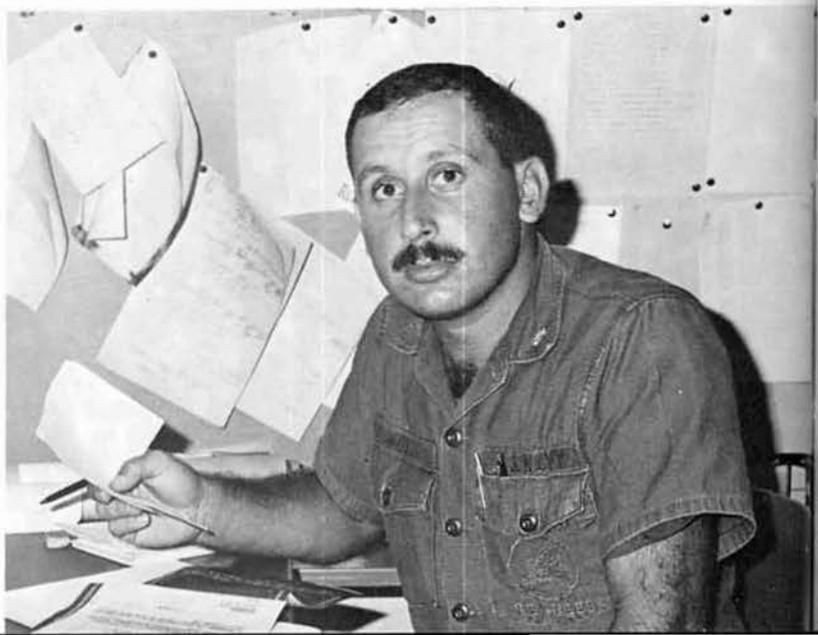
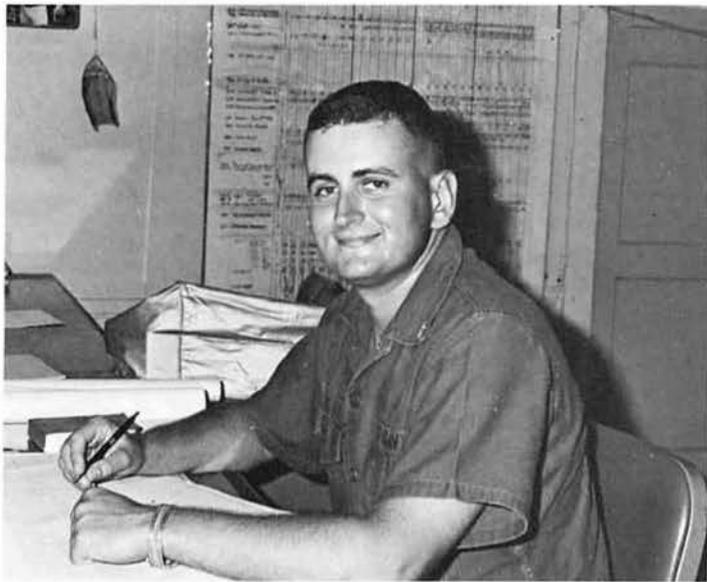
Lieutenant Commander Jerry L. Horacek is a native of Omaha, Nebraska. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and was commissioned as an Ensign upon graduation in June, 1959. Prior to reporting to NMCB TEN, Lieutenant Commander Horacek was Weapons Officer aboard the USS RICHARD S. EDWARDS; Training and Planning Officer, Fleet Training Center, San Diego, California; Assistant Officer in Charge of Construction, Southwest Pacific Naval Facilities, Engineering Command Contract, Manila, and Assistant Resident OICC at Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines, and Public Works Officer at the Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. Lieutenant Commander Horacek received his Masters of Science in Civil Engineering Degree in January, 1965, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lieutenant Commander Horacek reported to NMCB TEN on 23 April 1969 and assumed the duties of Executive Officer.



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FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 96601

This Cruisebook will serve as a reminder of a long but challenging tour in the Republic of Vietnam. It will bring back to each of us memories of the jobs, the long hours, the heat, the rain, and the red alerts. In spite of those difficulties we managed to complete all our assigned tasks. I have a tremendous sense of pride in what NMCB TEN accomplished and in the personnel who worked so hard to make it so. You have shown military engineering at its finest and the facilities you created are lasting monuments to your "Can Do" spirit. It is a rare privilege to be your Commanding Officer and to be a part of NMCB TEN.

Don P. JOHNSON
Commander, Civil Engineer Corps
U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer

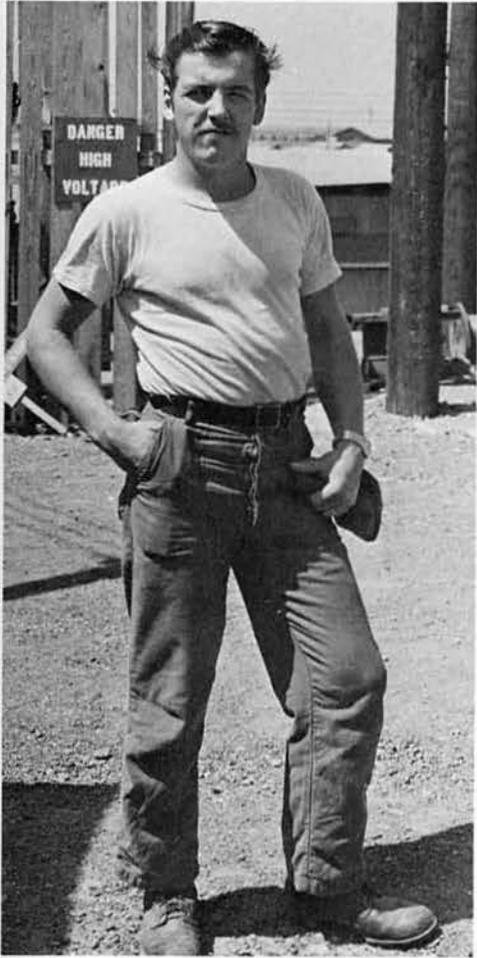


johnson, don p.	CDR
horacek, jerry l.	LCDR
bergstrom, robert r.	LCDR
adams, richard o.	MD, LT
anderson, robert h.	LT
buriak, roger l.	DC, LT
guinosso, andrew j.	LT
hary, melvin j.	CHC, LT
hyland, richard j.	LT
jordan, douglas s.	LT
painter, dennis w.	LT
barrett, gerard j.	LTjg
bensema, gerald w.	LTjg
borquist, charles g.	LTjg
brock, john l.	LTjg
bunker, william w.	LTjg
calano, daniel v.	LTjg
hong, ik p.	LTjg
olson, kenneth r.	LTjg
peck, david c.	LTjg
bryson, samuel g.	ENS
donahoe, brian k.	ENS
forbes, paul a.	ENS
howe, george e.	ENS
alexander, jerry e.	EOC
bailey, billy j.	CSC
ball, kenneth c.	CMC
benzie, gordon d.	BUC
byrd, johnnie l.	SKCS
catoe, olin c.	CEC
clusman, henry w.	CMCS
curtis, wallace l.	HMC
davis, ted e.	UTC
driver, george a.	CECS
folkes, clifton	CEC
forshee, richard s.	EOC
freye, edward l.	CEC
gill, alfred h.	BUC
guse, charles a.	BUCS
hohl, john h.	EOC
kennedy, christopher j.	SWCS
koliba, george	CEC
kubesh, donald r.	CMC
lang, ronald r.	BUC
marston, george	EOC
medlock, clyde j.	CMC
mclain, floyd m.	UTCS
miller, marvin p.	SWC
morgan, warren e.	CUCM
mortimer, lowell e.	GYSGT
perrelle, edward c.	UTC
plienis, harold a.	CMC
pugay, benjamin s.	EAC
rodgers, charles l.	EOC
romeo, james v.	CSC
saylor, george f.	UTC
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steele, philip c.	EOCS
wolf, robert l.	YNC
wright, harold p.	BUCS
zarske, gerhard	BUC

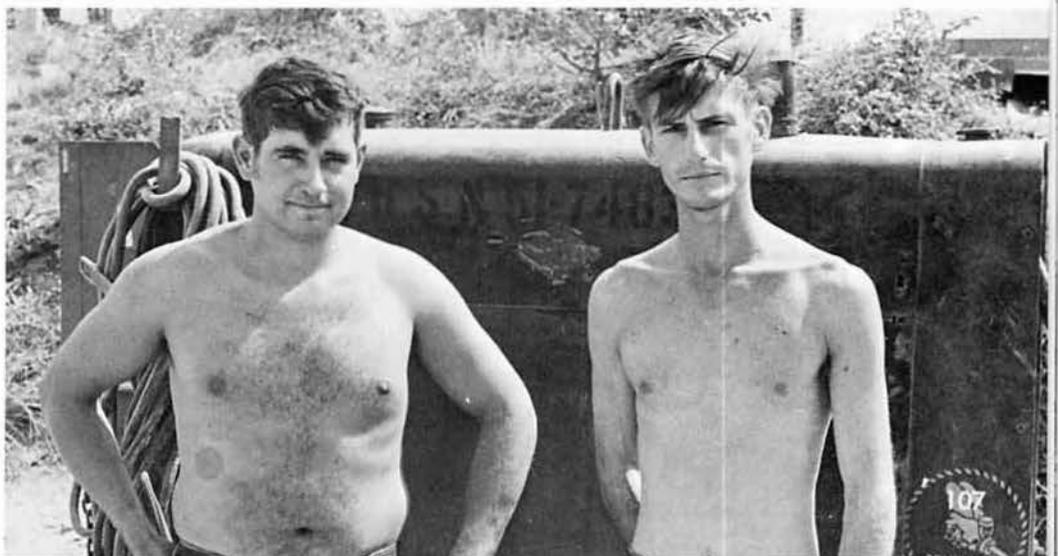
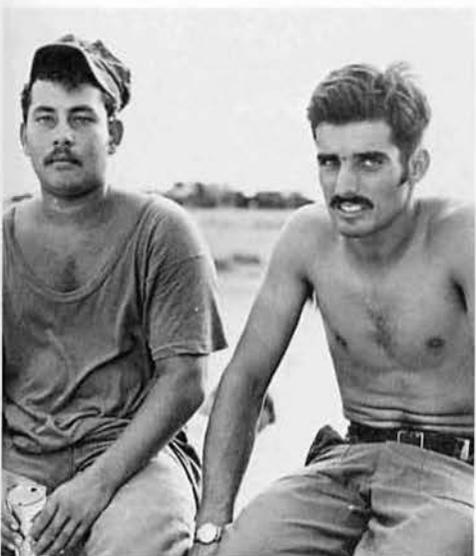
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adamson, jerry l.	BU3	brown, james h.	SA	crocker, jerry s.	UT2
adolph, m. t.	UTCA	brown, jacob w.	EO2	crooks, david a.	EO3
aguon, frank q.	CMCA	brown, john s.	CS3	croix, robin g.	PN3
alberts, gale e.	EO3	brown, raymond w.	CN	crosser, frank e.	CS3
amundson, james w.	BU3	brown, robert c.	UT2	crook, david c.	BU3
andersen, james d.	BU3	brown, virgil a.	BU3	crum, kenneth d.	EO3
anderson, wayne a.	BU3	brownfield, duke	BU3	culp, robert j.	EO2
angeles, antonio b.	SK1	brush, daniel a.	SKSN	cunningham, joe w.	PC2
antell, william e.	UTCN	bruss, arnold r.	EOCN	cunsolo, thomas a.	BU3
anton, kenneth j.	CM2	bryant, robert w.	CM3	dame, samuel j.	BU1
arellanes, philip p.	BU3	bucholtz, richard f.	EOCN	daugherty, thomas c.	CE3
arevalos, michael b.	EOCA	buckland, martin w.	CMCN	davenport, david a.	CM2
arguello, manual d.	BU3	burner, wendell r.	YN1	davey, peter m.	CM3
armour, carlton c.	UTCN	burns, phillip g.	UT3	davison, dennis a.	HM2
asetta, don j.	EO3	burns, robert l. jr.	SW3	day, charles e.	BU3
ashton, daniel j.	BUCN	bush, james c.	EO3	day, jerald r.	BU3
atwood, michael r.	CN	butcher, ronald t.	BU3	deborn, donald e.	CM1
ayo, clifton	EOCN	byrd, bobby d.	UTCN	diaz, philip	CA
bagley, paul l.	CMCN	byrd, bobby f.	PH2	dizon, george w.	HM1
baker, wesley v.	EO3	cabral, thomas	BUCN	dodge, douglas w.	BU3
balfour, edison l.	SF1	caggiano, william m.	CN	doucette, dennis	CN
ballard, james c.	EO3	campbell, clifford d.	SW2	downard, leonard l.	BU1
bardwell, gary l.	BU3	capillino, raymond j.	CM3	downing, james e.	CN
baker, francis m.	CS3	cannon, john j.	BU2	downs, john c.	CS3
bartlett, donald j.	BU2	carelock, david	HM3	drexler, terry l.	BU2
basehore, bruce w.	BU3	capes, larry a.	EO3	ducote, russell j.	CMCN
basham, eddie w.	EOCN	carlson, robert j.	CS2	duley, james p.	CWCN
baumer, laverne b.	SW2	carman, theodore d.	BU3	duncan, david m.	CM3
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beers, gary b.	CN	carrier, lonnie h.	CM3	dydo, glenn j.	EO2
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bell, glenn r.	CN	carroll, richard m.	CMCN	ellis, earl v.	SW3
bergstrom, robert e.	CM1	carver, douglas w.	EO3	elmore, uda c.	BU1
bernsten, john c.	CE3	castelline, charles	BUCN	elston, harry a.	DK2
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bertoni, matthew p.	BU3	cawthon, lee	BUCN	emery, edward m.	BU3
betts, allen jr.	CN	cayabyab, leonardo d.	SW2	engleman, joseph p.	EO1
bigham, john a. jr.	CE3	chaivanik, john s.	BU3	englert, eugene r.	BU3
bishop, don r.	BU1	chenault, gail p.	EA2	evans, james j.	CA
bishop, walter e.	EO2	chessum, russell r.	CECN	evans, larry w.	CE2
blaettler, thomas c.	BU2	cheuvront, larry w.	BU3	facendini, andrew	EA3
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blake, jack e.	CM3	childers, lowell r.	SWCN	falkner, robert l.	SW3
blake, robert l.	CW3	christian, james l.	BU3	falvey, patrick	EO3
bledsoe, robert d.	CS1	christensen, ronald b.	HM3	ferere, john j. jr.	SA
bock, frederick w.	BU3	cisneros, daniel g.	SW3	ferreira, thomas p.	BU3
boissonneault, george a.	SK2	clark, charles e.	BU3	fillmore, richard e.	BU3
bolkema, harlan w.	BU3	clark, dale g.	EACN	finney, robert t.	UT3
bonsky, rodney p.	UT3	codon, scott r.	BU3	fischer, richard c.	CN
booth, donald g.	PNSN	coffey, richard t.	EO2	fisher, craig w.	JOSN
bottorff, william h.	CM3	cone, roger m.	CN	ford, james a.	CM3
ourn, curtis w.	SWCN	conner, melkin d.	EO2	ford, james s.	CMCN
boyd, wade d.	ETN3	conyers, william a.	HM3	foronda, cecilio g.	CD2
brake, rickey l.	BU3	copeland, james h.	CN	forshee, milton e.	UTCN
brannon, edward j.	DKSN	copley, charles l.	EO3	franks, john j.	CA
branson, william b.	BU3	corley, john r.	BU3	freeman, oren r.	EO3
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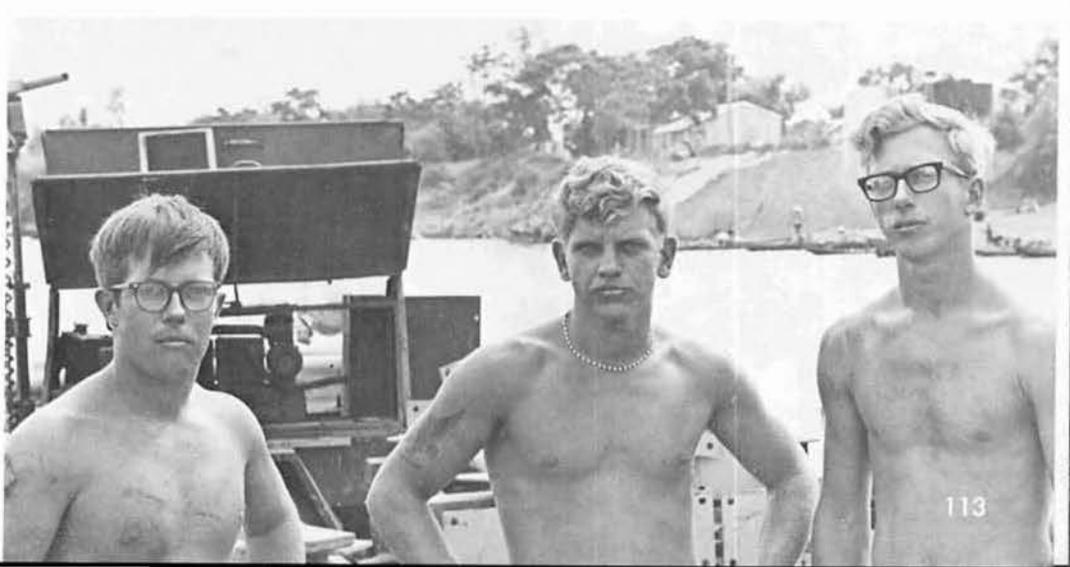
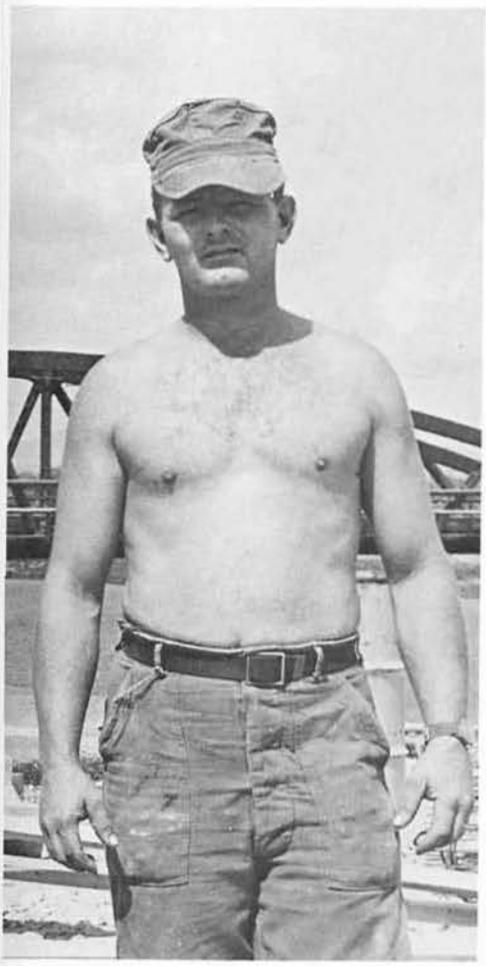
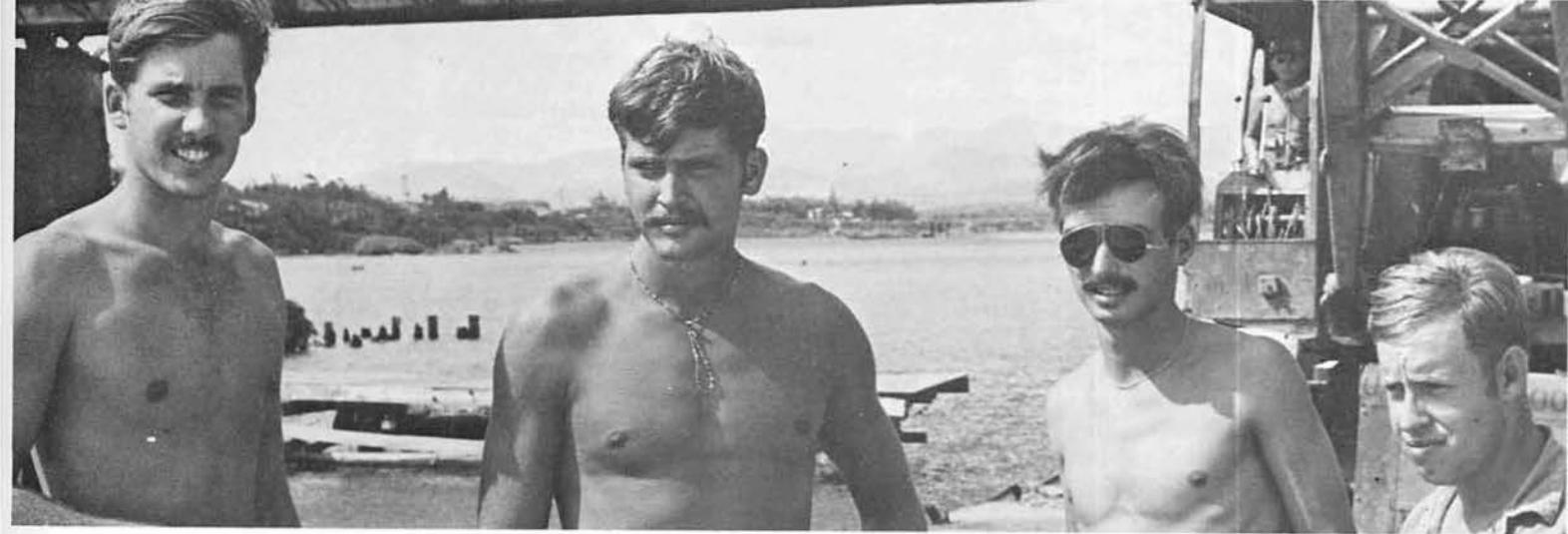


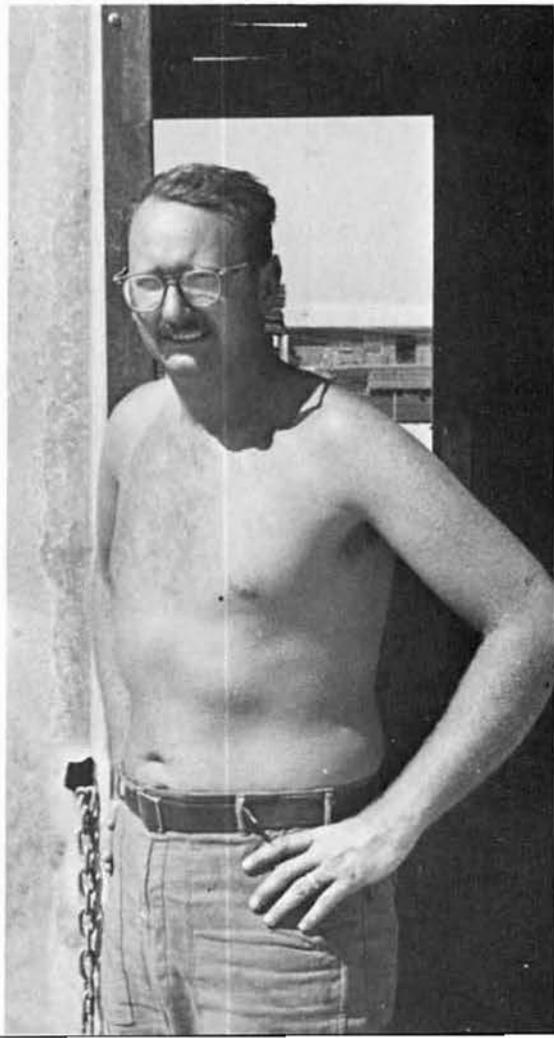
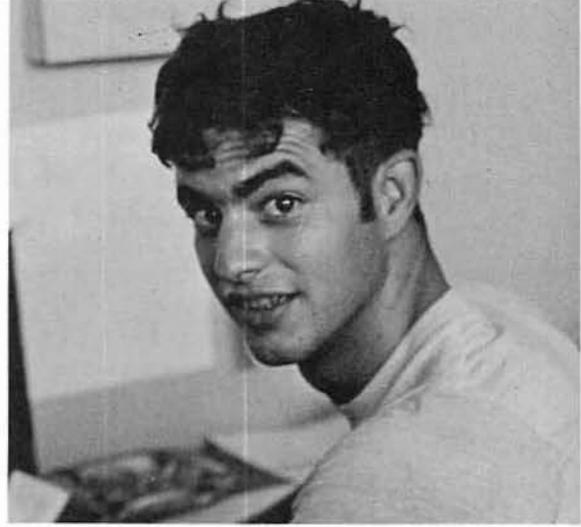
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gaffney, lawrence j. jr.	CM2	hisington, eric f.	ETN2	konruff, donald l.	EA1
gandy, james c.	CMCN	holder, w. w.	EO1	korger, gary j.	BUCN
gangcuangco, alfredo d.	SD3	hollar, richard w.	UT2	kovaacich, david w.	UT3
garcia, jose m.	GMG2	hollister, walter f. r.	EO3	kozyra, robert m.	UT2
garcia, steve l.	EA3	holtman, jack w.	BU3	kramer, joseph r.	CECN
gardner, donald p.	EO3	holtz, albert w.	CMCN	kress, joel d.	CECA
garman, richard r.	CN	homan, stephen l.	PNSN	kulseth, roger d.	EA2
garrison, robert a.	EOCA	hoon, donald c.	EA2	kurtis, george a.	DN
gatchell, gerald c.	BU1	hope, james w.	BU3	kvamme, douglas m.	EA3
geesey, larry e.	EO3	horch, stanley s.	UT1	ladow, gary r.	BU3
gentile, david f.	UT2	horl, john a.	SW3	ladwig, robert l.	CM2
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gilbert, blair d.	SWCN	houston, frank c.	CA	lai, gordon j.	EACN
gipson, stephen b.	CM2	howlett, donald a.	BU3	lamb, michael a.	EA2
gish, myrun r.	CM3	hoyt, philip a.	UT3	lambert, michael l.	BU3
godfrey, ranlett s.	BU3	howe, clyde d.	UT1	lancaster, david f.	SW1
goolsby, aurelius	SN	hudson, thomas j.	EA3	lance, michael	SKSN
gordon, estle c.	SH2	hulbert, george e.	CE2	lane, hersie r.	SW3
graham, kenneth i.	CN	huffman, john a.	CM3	langwith, w. w.	EOCN
graham, lawrence l.	CECN	illing, ronald c.	CM2	larocco, john	CMCN
granato, dominick c.	BU3	ingraham, charles	CECN	lathrop, m. b.	EO3
grant, verlon w.	CN	isom, david l.	EO2	lavery, david c.	BU3
gravenstein, david m.	SW3	iworrihan, aaron j.	CR	lawler, homer v.	CM1
green, robert l.	CM1	jackson, kenneth p.	CM2	lawson, glenn e.	MR1
greene, willard c.	CM3	jackson, raymond p.	BUCN	lawson, j. l.	EO2
gregory, richard l.	CMCN	james, michael e.	SW2	lawson, marvin a.	EOCN
gridley, allen s.	EACN	jameson, howard l.	BU2	lazenby, michael w.	CE2
griffin, george r.	BU3	jennings, keith a.	BU3	leach, paul l.	EA3
gross, michael l.	CS3	jensen, darwin k.	SW3	leidner, walter d.	EO1
guerrero, jesus b.	DT2	jimenez, jacinto m.	TN	lengyel, martin a.	SWCN
gustafson, robert e.	CN	johnson, barry f.	SN	leprose, walter r.	BU3
haagenstad, norman c.	CM2	johnson, bradley h.	SN	lee, j. c.	CE1
haffey, michael e.	BU2	johnson, curtis g.	SK1	lientz, monte l.	PN1
hajj, danny a.	EO3	johnson, gordon l.	EO3	limu, taufeu	SH1
hall, daniel a.	CM3	johnson, harlan g.	BU3	lindberg, robert o.	BU3
halliday, david k.	PHAN	johnson, martin a.	EA2	linde, john e.	EO2
hamilton, johannes h.	BUCN	juanero, jovelio c.	SD1	lindenmeyer, richard e.	CM2
hamilton, winston e.	EO3	juckem, francis a.	SW2	lindner, andrew j.	BU3
hanger, john t.	EO3	judd, jack a.	EO3	lindsay, roger a.	CM3
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harms, douglas a.	CM3	keefover, larry l.	EA3	lippincot, stephen w.	CA
harrison, michael c.	BU2	keith, michael l.	BUCN	lloyd, david m.	CN
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hartman, gregory j.	CM3	kemp, wilbert m.	CM3	lounsbury, bruce m.	CN
harty, danny r.	CM2	kenz, john j.	SW1	lucas, everett g.	CMCN
hasty, duane m.	BU2	kesteloot, richard o.	BU3	luedtke, gerald e.	HM2
headrick, thomas r.	SW2	kenton, ronald g.	EOCN	lukson, thomas l.	SN
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henkel, bruce f.	CA	kimber, wesley j.	CA	lytle, robert a.	SA
henning, john a.	BUCA	kingeak, theodore b.	CM3	mackey, james l.	CM3
hernandez, elizardo f.	SD2	kirkendall, iva t.	EO2	mactal, marcelino s.	DK2
herr, darex t.	UT3	knight, david c.	EO3	maki, edsel m.	EO1
hester, howard w.	EA3	knight, jonnie l.	CS1	malstaff, gregory w.	EA3
hicklin, william f.	CN	knake, james c.	UTCN	mann, daniel r.	CE3
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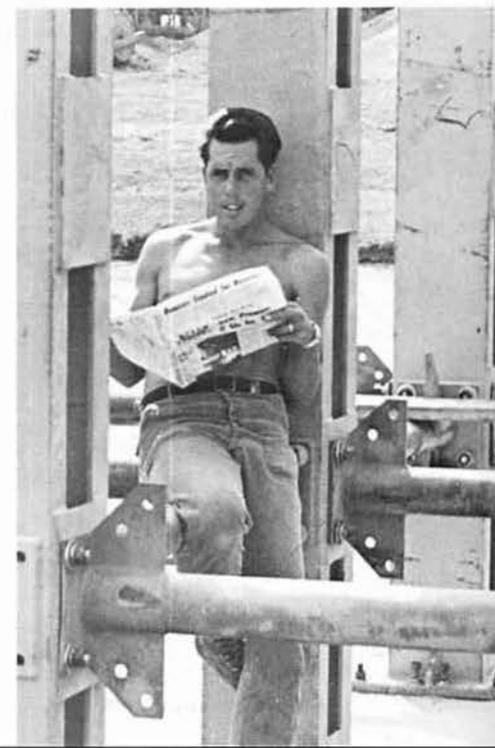




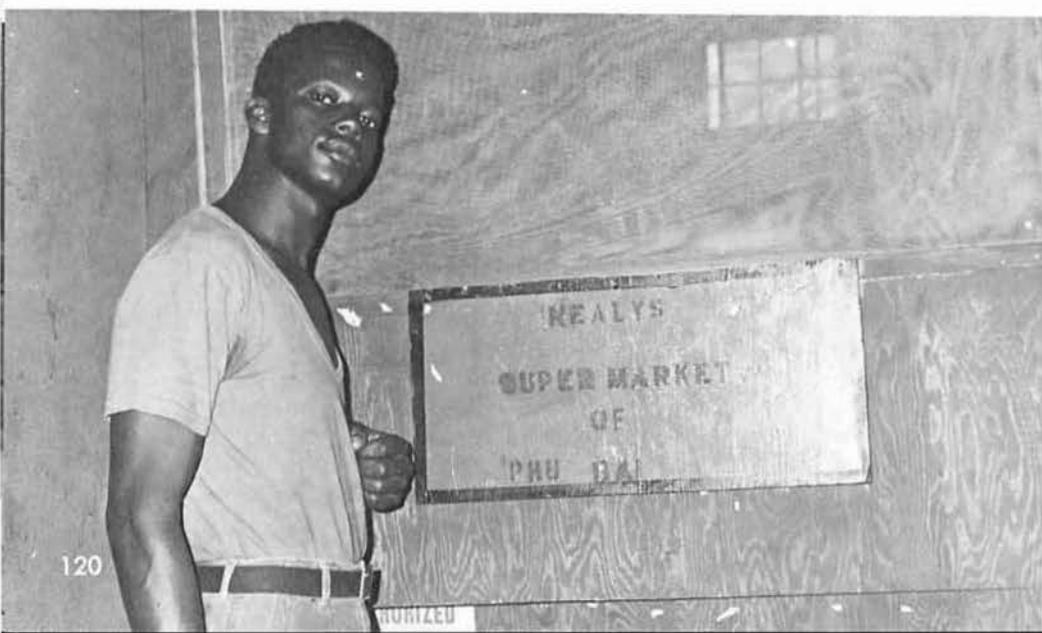
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manumik, william	BUCN	newbald, jiffery j.	YN2	rau, russell k.	BM3
marcello, earnest	CM3	newport, gary l.	UT3	reed, walter w.	CN
manley, larry p.	EO2	newton, barry l.	SKSA	reed, danny r.	EO3
marshall, stephen j.	CN	nickerson, david a.	CS2	reicuber, ronald j.	CM2
martin, earl e.	EO3	noyes, terry e.	EO3	reinhart, george r.	CM2
martin, jimmie d.	BU2	nylander, david c.	BU2	reisdorf, philip w.	CS2
mast, steven d.	EOCN	o'banion, loyd c. jr.	UT1	rice, frederick w.	CM3
mathews, gary c.	BU2	ocampo, oscar	PC2	richter, gary d.	EO3
mathis, joe e.	CM3	oehme, thomas w.	EO3	richardson, leslie b.	CMCN
mathis, steven g.	UT3	ogle, billie c.	CM2	rieder, daniel e.	UT3
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matthews, michael j.	UT3	oleson, thomas j.	BUCN	riordan, richard w.	CM3
maxwell, george f.	EO3	oliver, john j.	BU3	rishko, richard t.	EO3
may, willard l.	EO3	oneal, james e.	CM3	ritchey, howard w.	UTCA
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mccabe, brent a.	EO3	ortiz, gilbert jr.	CN	roberts, charles d.	CM3
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mckie, roger j.	BU3	parkhill, clifton a.	CM3	rose, billy l.	BU1
mcmanus, john d.	YN3	parent, rene r.	SWCN	rovaldi, david p.	CECN
mcnulty, james h.	SK3	parks, clifford m.	BU3	rothine, george a.	EO3
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meatty, robert l.	CE1	peterson, earl l.	CM3	sablan, guillermo t.	SD3
melton, thomas w.	UT3	pelkey, raymond l.	BU3	sacdalan, frabcisco b.	SD3
mergendahl, eugene e.	EO2	pellino, frank j.	EO3	sallee, david n.	EO1
messer, robert e.	BU3	pena, carlos r. jr.	UT3	sanders, phillip m.	BU3
miller, dwain g.	EO1	penning, anthony m.	CM3	sanford, kenneth j.	BUCN
miller, ronald e.	BU3	pennington, william	EO3	sattler, dennis c.	CMCN
mills, larry g.	UT2	perry, bryant e.	EO2	sawyer, thomas l.	SW2
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monti, vincent b.	CM3	petersen, donald r.	CE2	schamens, robert d.	SK2
montoya, david l.	CE3	pettijohn, charles d.	CN	schiltz, andrew p.	CM3
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morrell, harry o.	EO3	pineda, antonio	SD1	scott, john d.	CN
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nelson, byron m.	CM2	pursley, james e.	EOCN	serrahn, russell j.	EO3
nelson, charles m.	CECN	raisbeck, frank l.	EO2	sevigny, gerald e.	BU3
nelson, philip d.	BU3	ramey, george p.	SKSN	shafer, john g. jr.	SK3

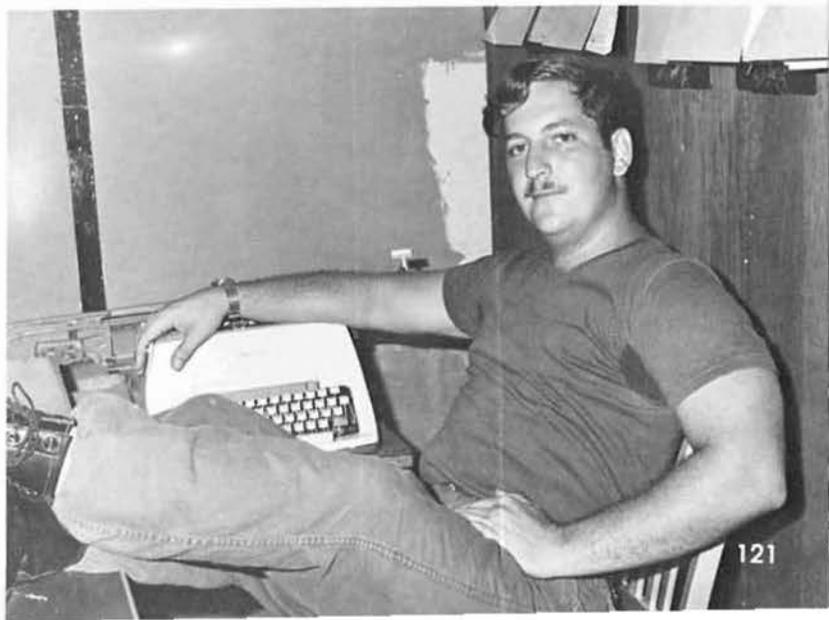
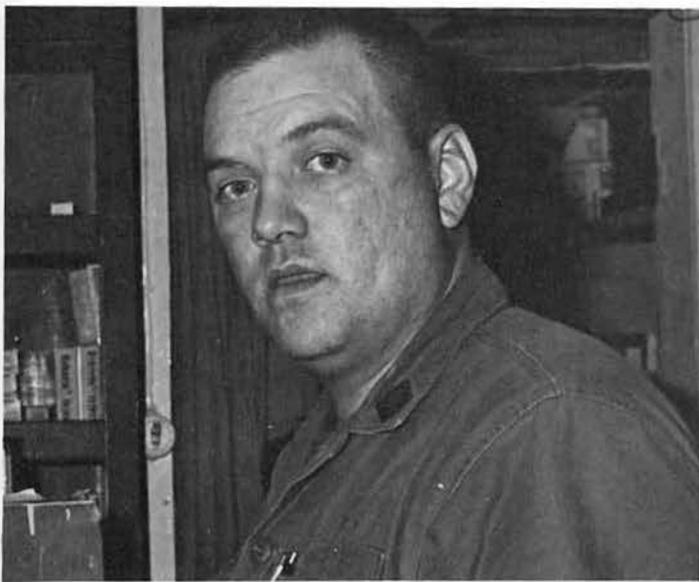


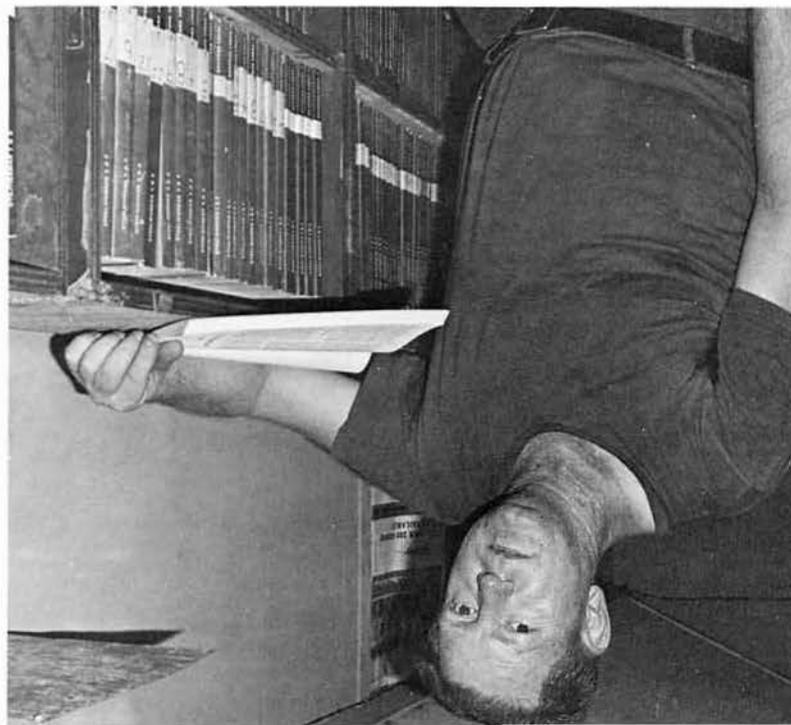
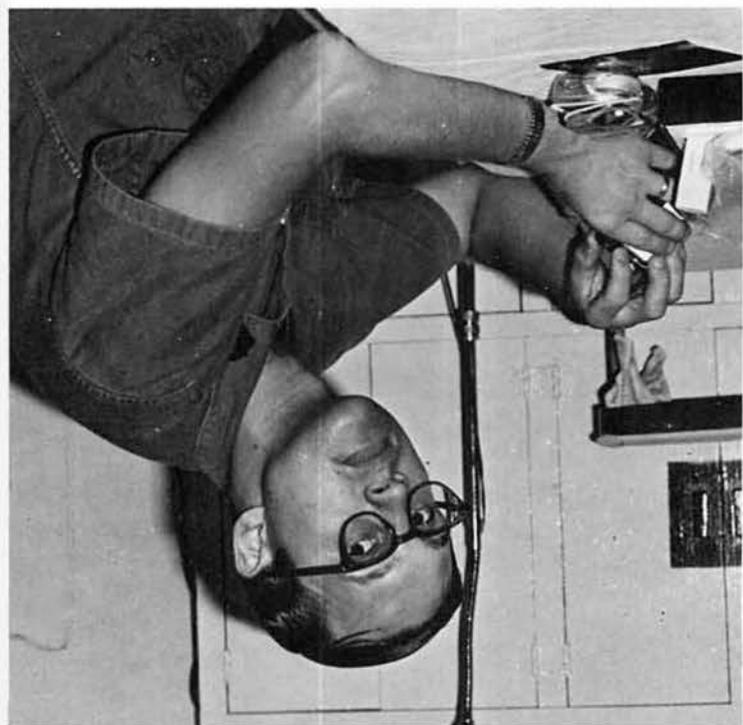




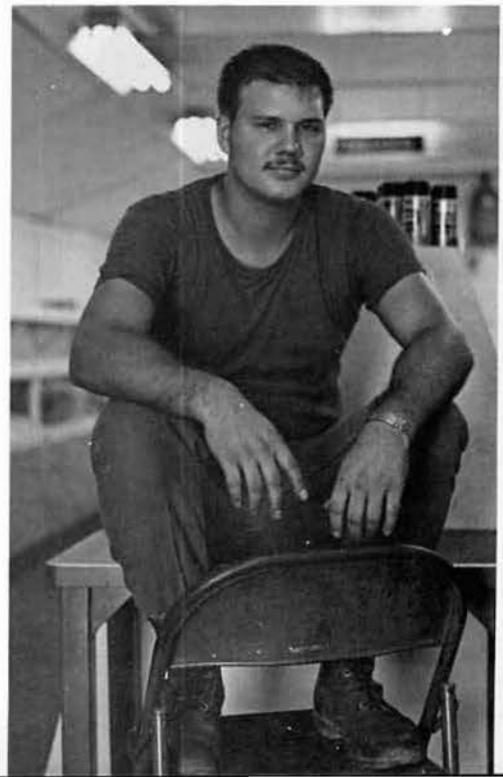




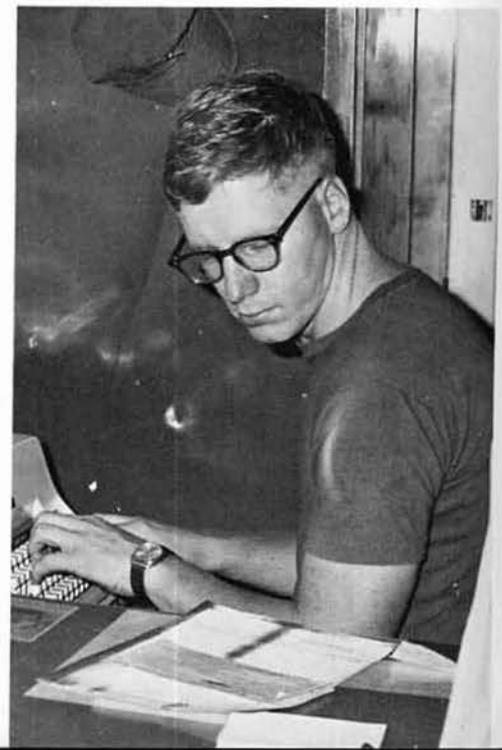
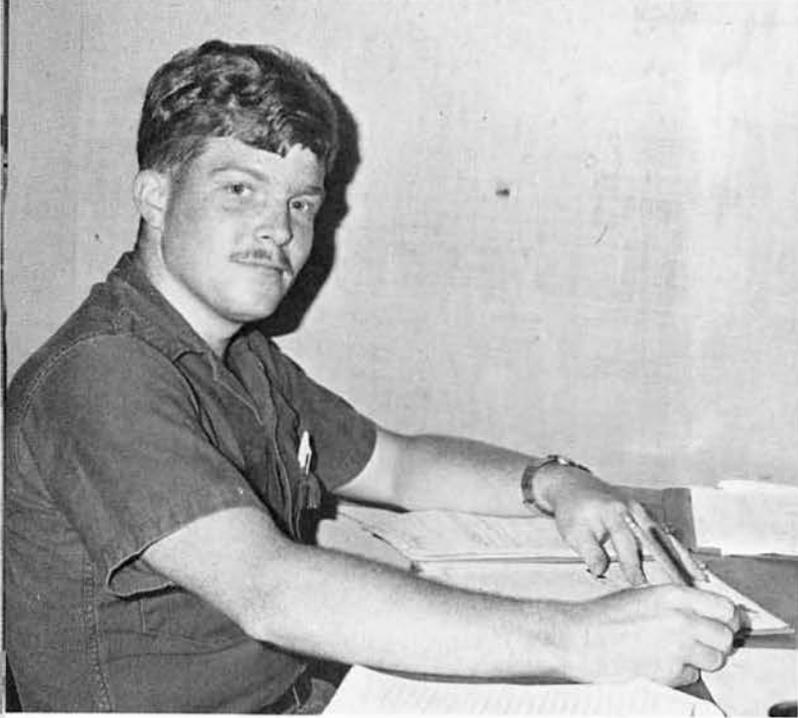


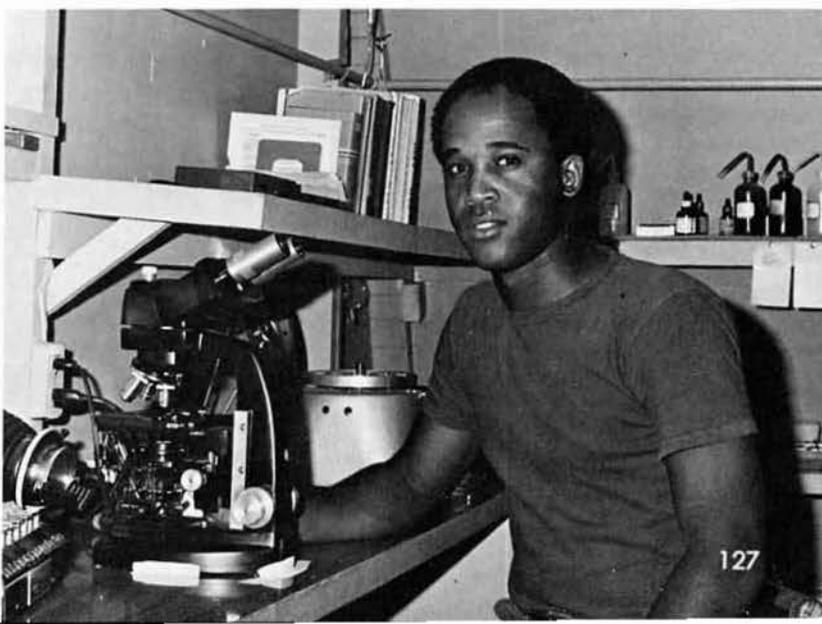
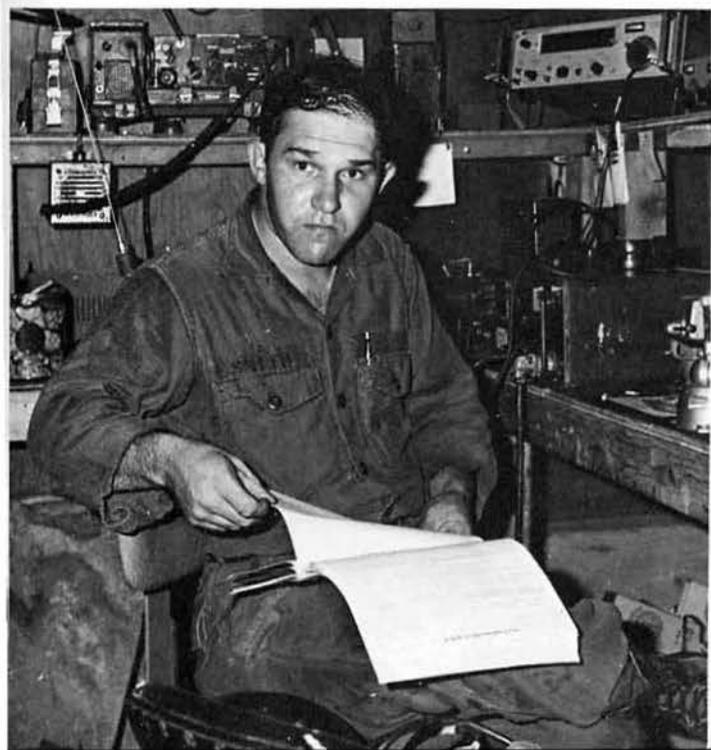
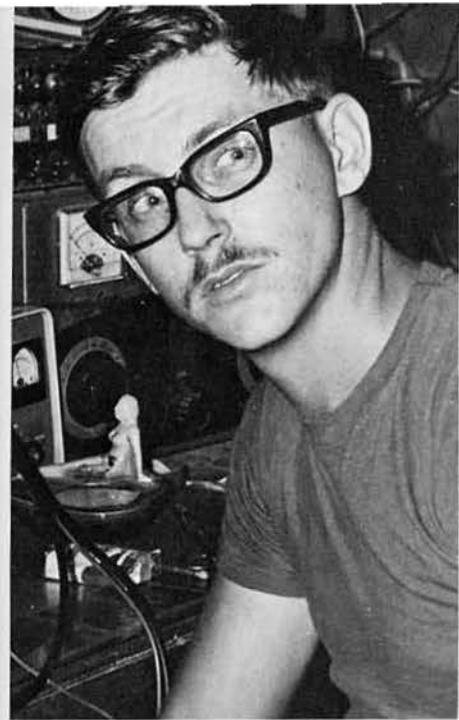


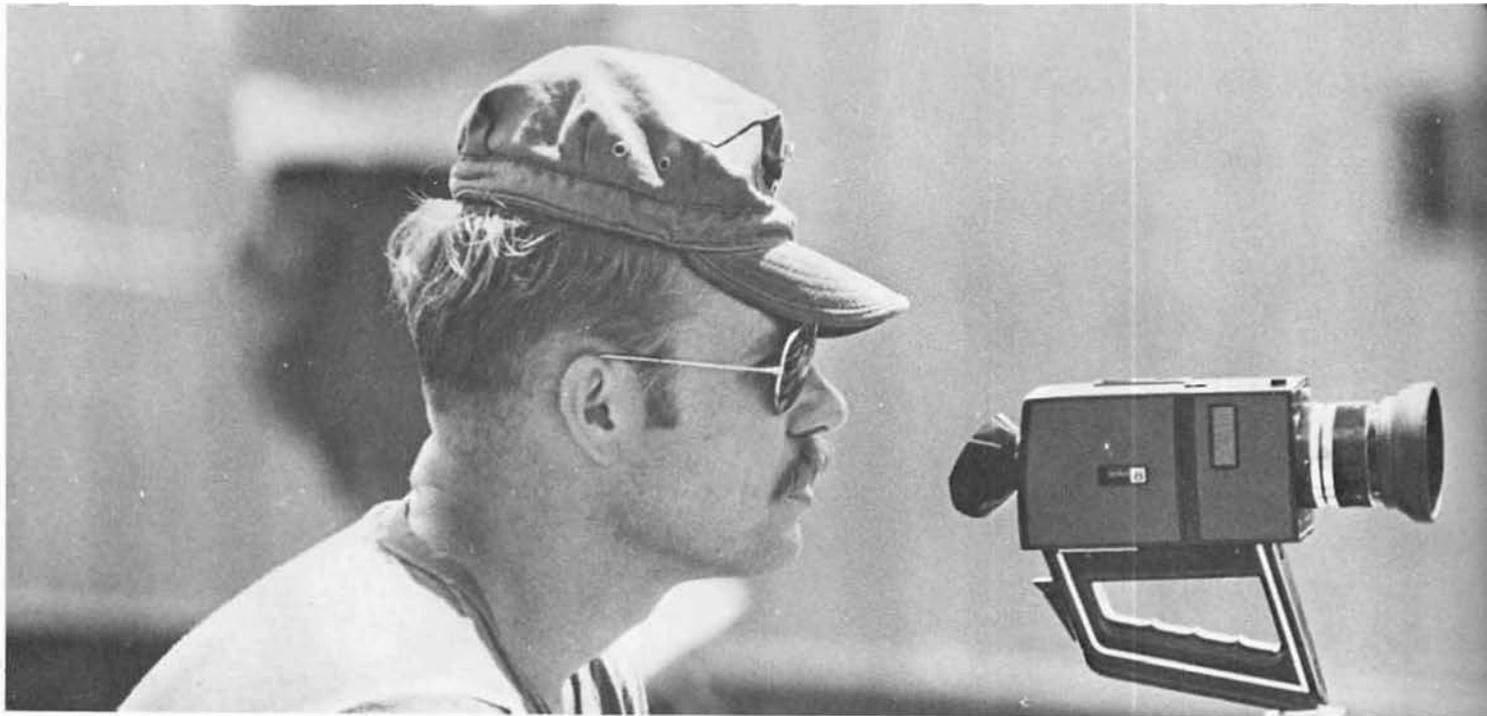




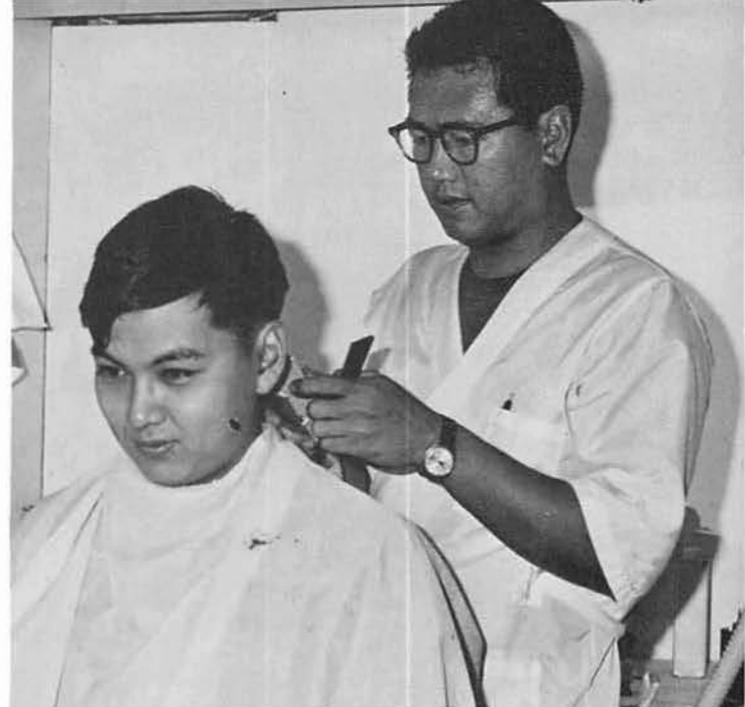
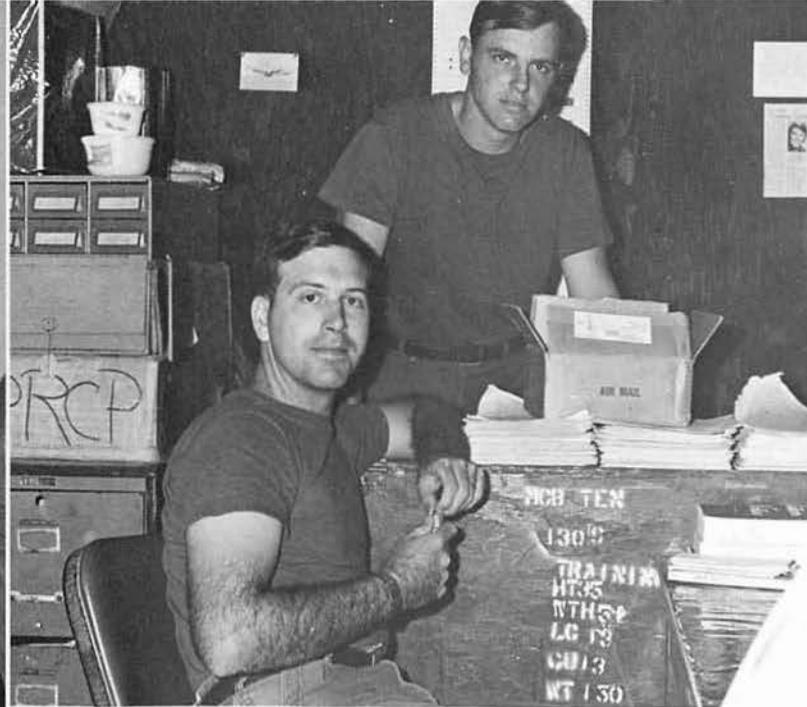












sharp, john c.	EO2	talbert, james e.	SW2	wilkey, james r.	EO3
sheets, david l.	EO3	talsma, raymond h.	CM3	will, robert d.	CE2
sheets, robert b.	BUCA	taylor, craig h.	UT3	williams, charles a.	EO3
shepard, gregory r.	EO3	taylor, john w. jr.	SW3	williams, clarence j.	BU3
sherman, woodrow r.	BU3	terpening, john l.	PN3	williams, stephen k.	EOCN
shiffer, bradley g.	CN	terwilliger, francis c.	CE2	williamson, jack r.	EO2
shimmon, william j.	EO3	teves, charles p.	CN	wilson, james m.	EO3
shinn, dennis r.	UTCN	thiemann, robert h.	BUCN	wilson, thomas w.	EA3
shonkwiler, richard l.	EO3	thomas, lowell g.	EO2	winchester, donald e.	SW1
shows, leonard e.	EOCA	thomas, raymond w.	CS2	wingate, thomas g.	EO2
shreffler, jack w.	CM3	thompson, larry d.	CE1	wolfe, donald t.	EO3
shuey, dan m.	UT2	thompson, roland j.	UT3	wolski, carl m.	CE2
sibert, gary j.	EOCN	thompson, wendall m. jr.	EO3	womble, kenneth g.	BU2
silva, edward j.	EO3	thomton, mark r.	CS3	wood, james l.	CE3
siemers, dale d.	EO3	thorpe, jerry l.	EO3	wood, russell l.	CMCN
simmons, calfin a.	SWCN	thurgood, steven n.	YN2	woodley, charles d.	BUCN
simms, jimmy r.	CM3	tiongco, oscar a.	DK1	woodrum, steven m.	EO3
simon, robert a.	UT2	toews, edwin j.	CM3	wooley, dennis j.	EO1
sivills, glen r.	YN3	traylor, phillip r.	EOCN	worley, john a.	SWCN
smith, bruce w.	EO1	triplett, john e.	EO2	wright, stephen h.	CMCN
smith, james g.	CN	trujillo, thomas a.	BUCN	yingling, raymond e.	EO3
smith, gregory c.	SH3	tucker, terry l.	CA	york, arnold l.	BUCN
smith, joseph a.	RM3	tutterow, alva r.	SN	young, michael a.	CM3
smith, martin c.	BU2	twist, eric c.	CMCN	zabel, johnny j.	BU2
smith, paul jr.	EO3	underwood, carrell l.	EO3	zalenski, john a.	EO3
smith, roy c.	CN	underwood, david l.	CN	zeitler, mike j.	CM3
smoots, richard c.	CE3	vance, dennis n.	CM2	ziegler, thomas c.	BM2
snyder, gary l.	CM1	vanwye, carl t.	EO3	zimmerman, william	CM3
sonderman, james a.	BU3	vargo, john j.	BU2		
songroth, edwin j.	CN	varjenski, vincent p.	CMCN		
soto, richard a.	EA3	vasquez, valdemar	PC3		
spaeth, glen n.	BU3	vedock, edward j.	BUCN		
sparks, royce g.	EACN	vernon, kerry s.	UT3		
spencer, roger e.	EO3	vernon, ted r.	UT1		
spraggs, jerry b.	CN	versen, michael a.	EA3		
spray, roxy w.	EO3	vogt, michael w.	EOCA		
sprecker, david c.	EO3	vorass, thomas e.	BU3		
springer, frank c.	EA3	wachowski, william j.	EO3		
stallman, william j.	BU2	wagner, david e.	EO3		
steien, philip c.	CN	walcott, thomas r.	EO3		
steiner, joseph j.	SWCN	walker, edward r.	SK3		
stephens, jerry l.	SKSN	walker, jerold d.	EA2		
stephens, van j.	EA3	walker, johnny p.	EO3		
stevens, howard p.	CS3	walker, john m.	EO2		
stewart, william a.	CN	wanmer, david e.	BU2		
stewart, richard l.	EO3	ward, darryl g.	BU2		
st. louis, gene p.	EO3	warman, garry l.	SW3		
stokes, richard p.	SWCN	weatherlow, ronald l.	BU3		
stone, david e.	EO2	weaver, jerry l.	BU1		
stoops, william r.	CE3	weaver, john s. jr.	CE3		
stovall, mickey l.	BU3	webb, richard m.	CM3		
strauss, robert c.	CE3	weber, sterl a.	EOCN		
sturdivant, jack d.	CS2	weimer, rex s.	SW2		
sturgill, roger d.	SN	weis, james r.	CM3		
sutherland, richard l.	UT3	weissmueller, lawrence l.	CN		
swagerty, ollen d.	CM3	wells, dennis m.	EO3		
swanguarin, kevin j.	CN	westoff, bernard f.	EO3		
swarm, donald l.	CS1	white, elmer j.	SW3		
swichard, gary l.	BU3	whitefoot, david c.	BU3		
sylva, monte b.	EO2	wieland, louis o.	EO3		
taft, richard s.	BUCN	wile, john c. jr.	BUCN		



1015

johnston, keith a.	LTJG
anderson, bruce j.	UT2
barchette, bill a.	BU2
cancel, alver j.	BU1
cornelius, david e.	CM2
eberhart, james h.	CM3
fetterman, richard e.	EA2
gillen, raymond g.	EO2
hooley, john m.	CE2
josits, stephen a.	SW2
kishiue, richard m.	HM2
pierce, robert c.	EOCN
smith, terry l.	CE3

1016

kenny, richard a.	LTJG
campbell, quitrel l.	EO1
eckroat, john d.	UT2
gompers, gerald a.	CE2
hagen, richard e.	CM3
hayworth, william b.	HM2
lawson, albert l.	SW2
marchant, joseph l.	BU2
o'bryan, richard l.	EA3
pawley, harry l.	BU1
ward, jimmy d.	EO2
winn, rodney b.	CM3
womble, kenneth h.	EO3

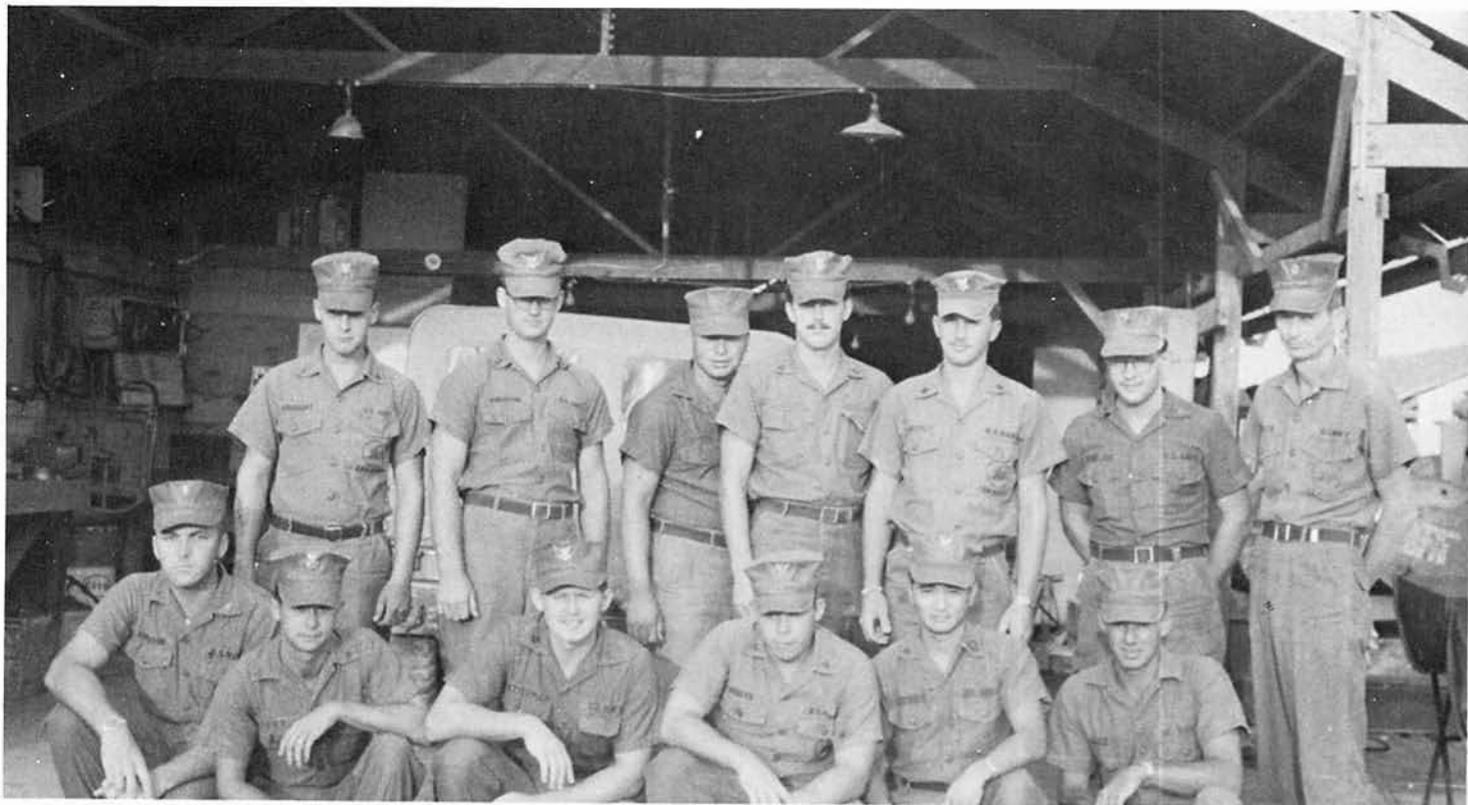
1017

huff, charles a.	LTJG
baker, charles	BUC
buck, david g.	CM2
courier, glenn v.	BU2
crabtree, charles e.	CM3
deraad, lloyd l.	BU2
ellixson, ronald s.	EO3
king, larry d.	CE3
kirby, joe w.	EO2
overton, william j.	EOCN
ransdell, johnny l.	UT2
wilson, billie g.	HM2
yarbrough, joseph d.	EO2

1018

strange, william j.	LTJG
barfield, albus e.	UT2
brooks, charles w.	HM2
doria, bernard g.	BU1
farrell, donald l.	BU3
gaboury, robert j.	CE1
heyne, philip g.	EO2
kite, lewis m.	CM3
lettelier, donald o.	UTC
pratte, alva l.	EO2
remson, leonard w.	BU2
salter, clifton c.	SW3
taylor, richard g.	CM2

1015



1017





1016



1018



The Government of Vietnam has traditionally been authoritarian and highly centralized. The long period of Chinese control was followed by an uneasy independence under a succession of Vietnamese emperors presiding over a powerful bureaucracy. Revolts were numerous and, with brief moments of reasserted Chinese control, one dynasty fell to be replaced by another, but the outcome was always the same, to transfer authority without basic change in the system. In the nineteenth century, undivided and centrally administered political power was retained by the French colonial administration. Those in power had changed, but the essential character of authority had not.

The French assumed control over the province of Cochin China in 1863. Before another decade had passed, the two other regions of Vietnam, Tonkin and Annam, went under French control. After the fall of France in 1944, the Japanese occupied Vietnam. This occupation continued until 1945 when Japan granted Vietnam independence under a puppet emperor, Bao Dai. A year later, after Japan's surrender to the Allies, the "National Liberation Army" led by Ho Chi Minh forced Emperor Bao Dai to abdicate and proclaimed the formation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The Vietnamese were opposed to the continuation of the French rule after World War II and expected the Allies to support their independence. Nationalist China opposed the return of Vietnam to France and the U.S. favored the formation of an international trusteeship. France, however, supported by Britain, eventually prevailed in Allied councils and it was agreed that France would reoccupy the area.

When the French tried to regain a foothold in Vietnam in 1946, they found themselves confronted with a determined communist leadership of the

Viet Minh. In the forefront of the increasingly bitter struggle, the Viet Minh attracted the active or passive support of much of the population. So began the costly 8 year Indo-China War that took the lives of more than 35,000 French. A military truce, agreed to on July 21, 1954, partitioned the country at the 17th parallel.

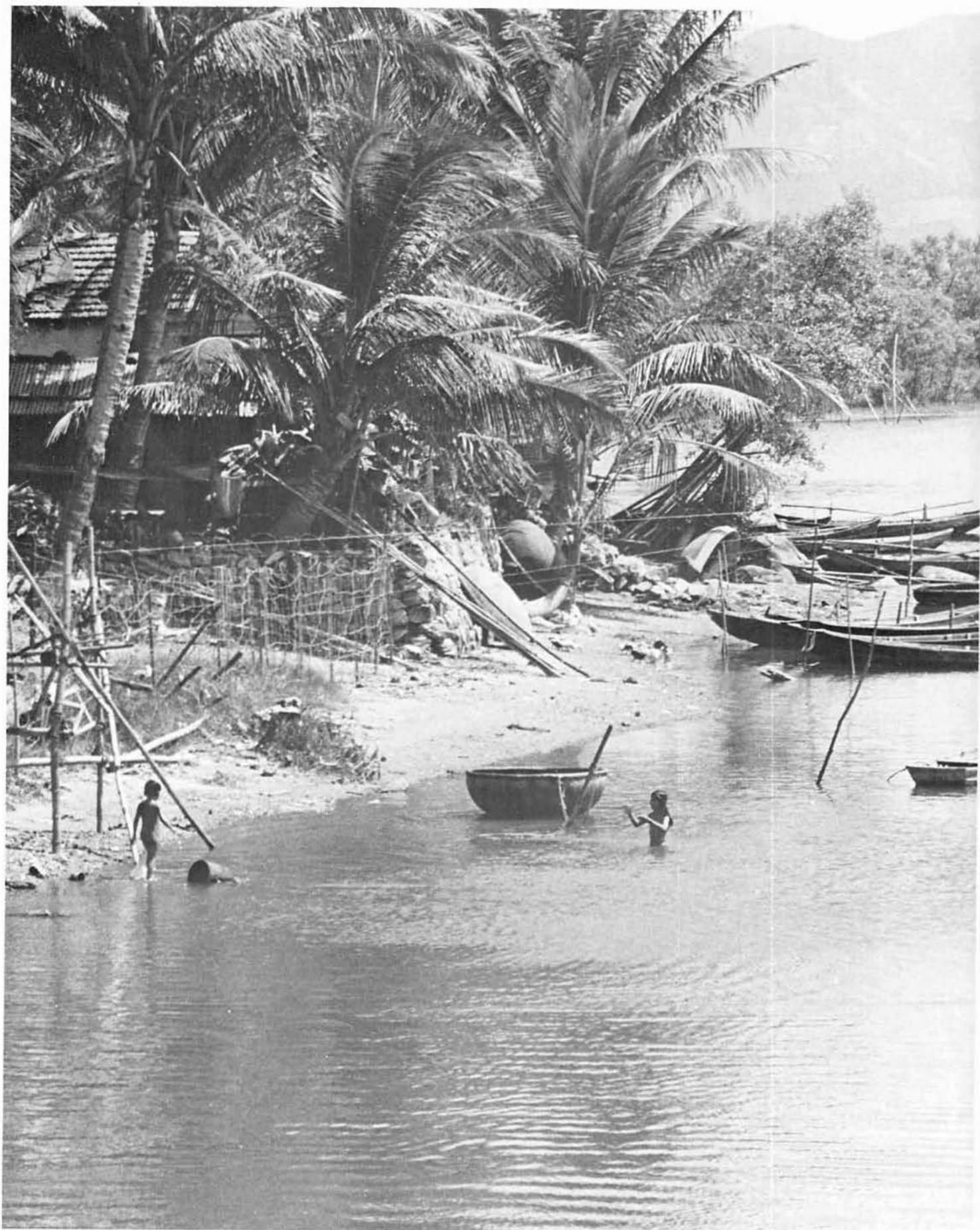
South of the 17th parallel, Bao Dai formed a government with Ngo Diem as premier. In a series of moves, Premier Diem gradually extended the authority of the central government and, with material and technical assistance of the United States, took measures to improve the efficiency and reliability of the Army. In 1955, Ngo Diem called a popular referendum to decide whether Bao Dai should continue as Chief of State or the country should become a republic under his own leadership as President. Winning the election, Diem proclaimed the area south of the 17th parallel to be the Republic of Vietnam. Through their own efforts, and with the economic aid of the U.S. and other Free World Nations, the South Vietnamese people began to prosper. By 1960, South Vietnam made significant progress in agriculture, industry, health, and education, and in other fields. The rice and rubber production exceeded pre-war production levels, the number of primary schools tripled and school enrollment soared, the transportation system was largely rebuilt, and many new industries were started.

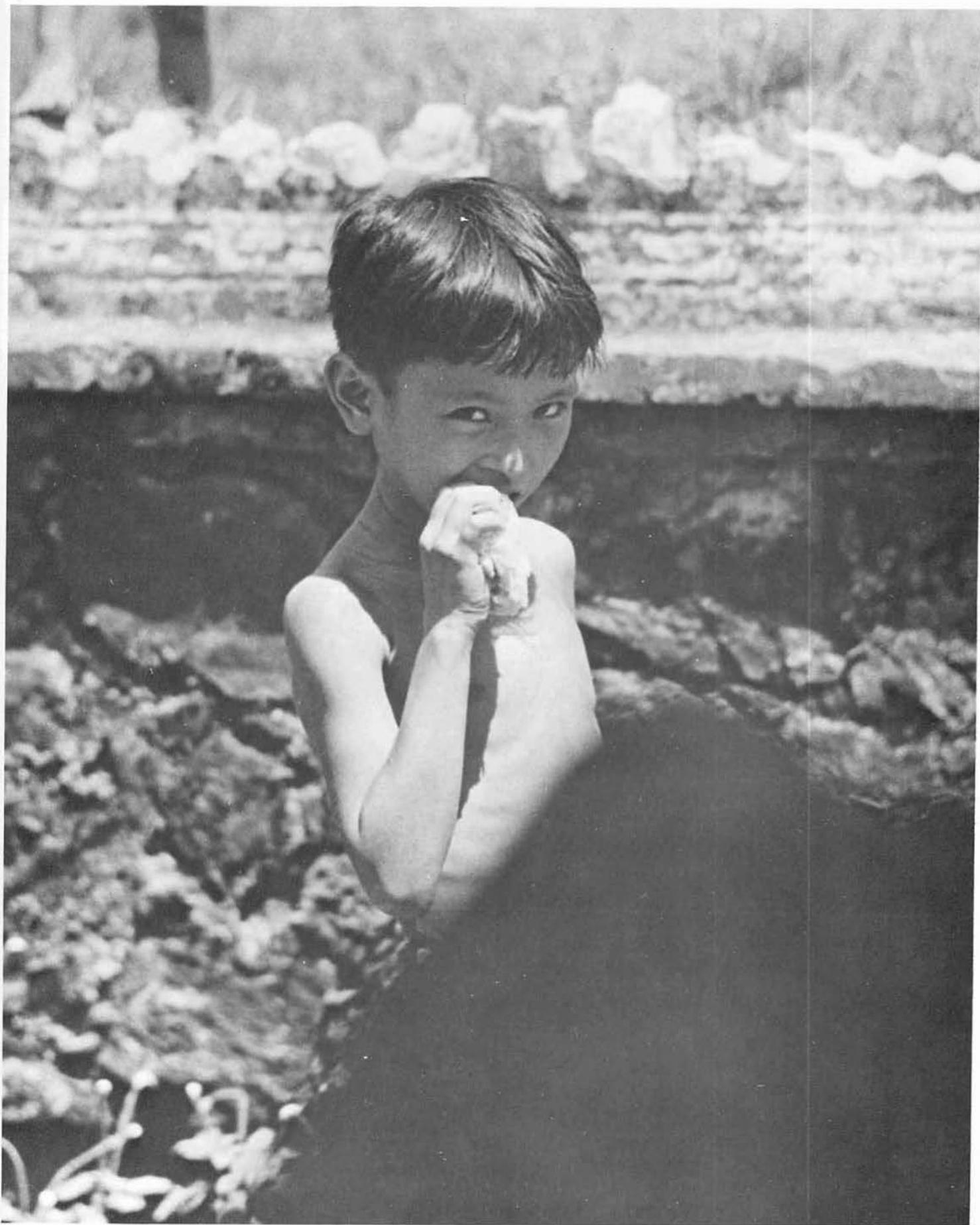
From 1956 to 1963 South Vietnam was governed under a constitution modeled in many respects on those of the United States and the Philippines, which provided for a strong executive, a unicameral National Assembly and a judicial system. However, the Diem government began to lose favor with the people. There were charges of suppression, injustice, and corruption against the family. In 1963 serious political conflicts arose between the

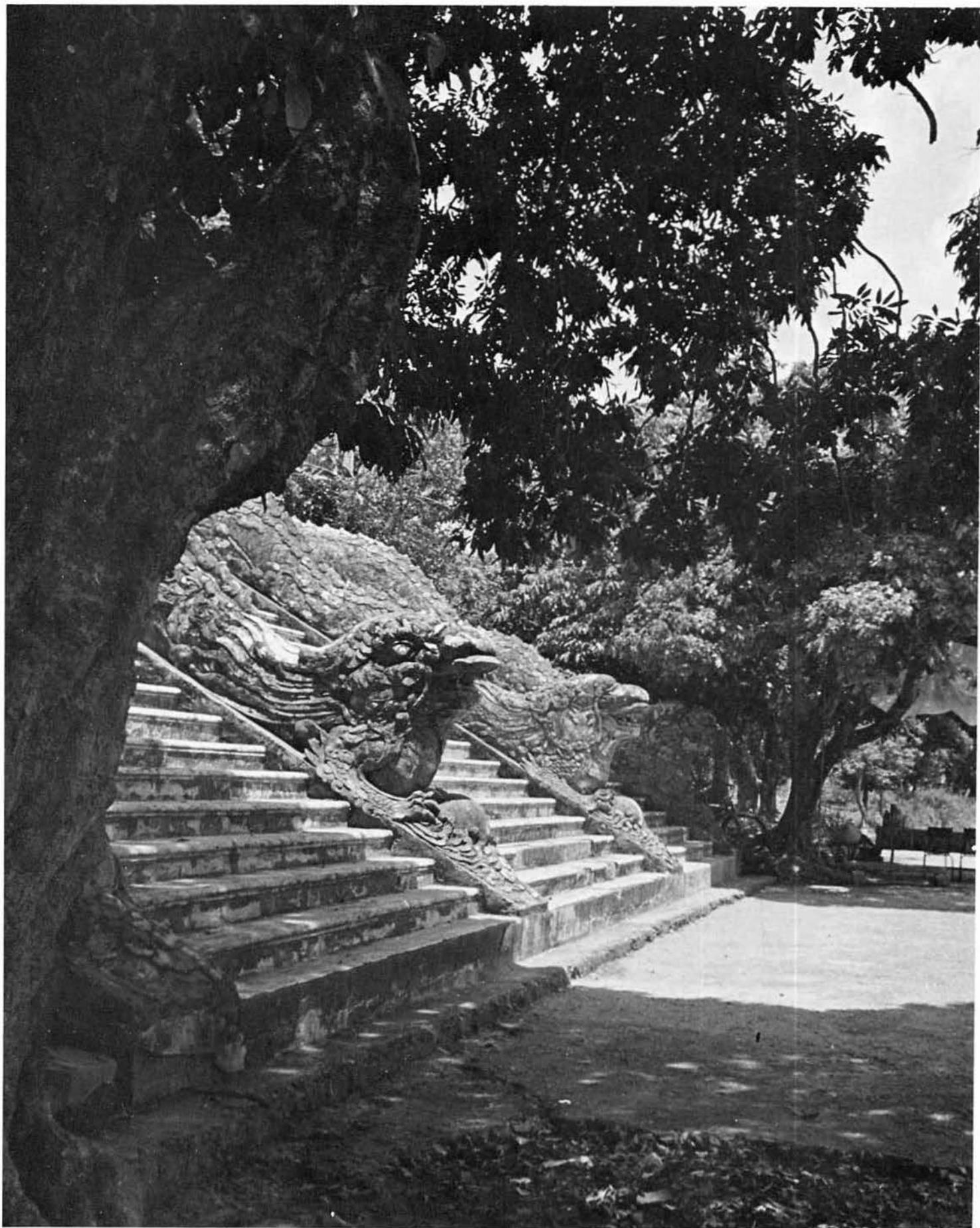
Government and the Buddhists. A number of Buddhist monks doused themselves with gasoline and burned themselves to death in public protest against the government. Other non-Communist oppositions to Diem made common cause with the Buddhist, and on November 1, 1963, the Diem Government was overthrown by a military coup d'etat. Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu were killed.

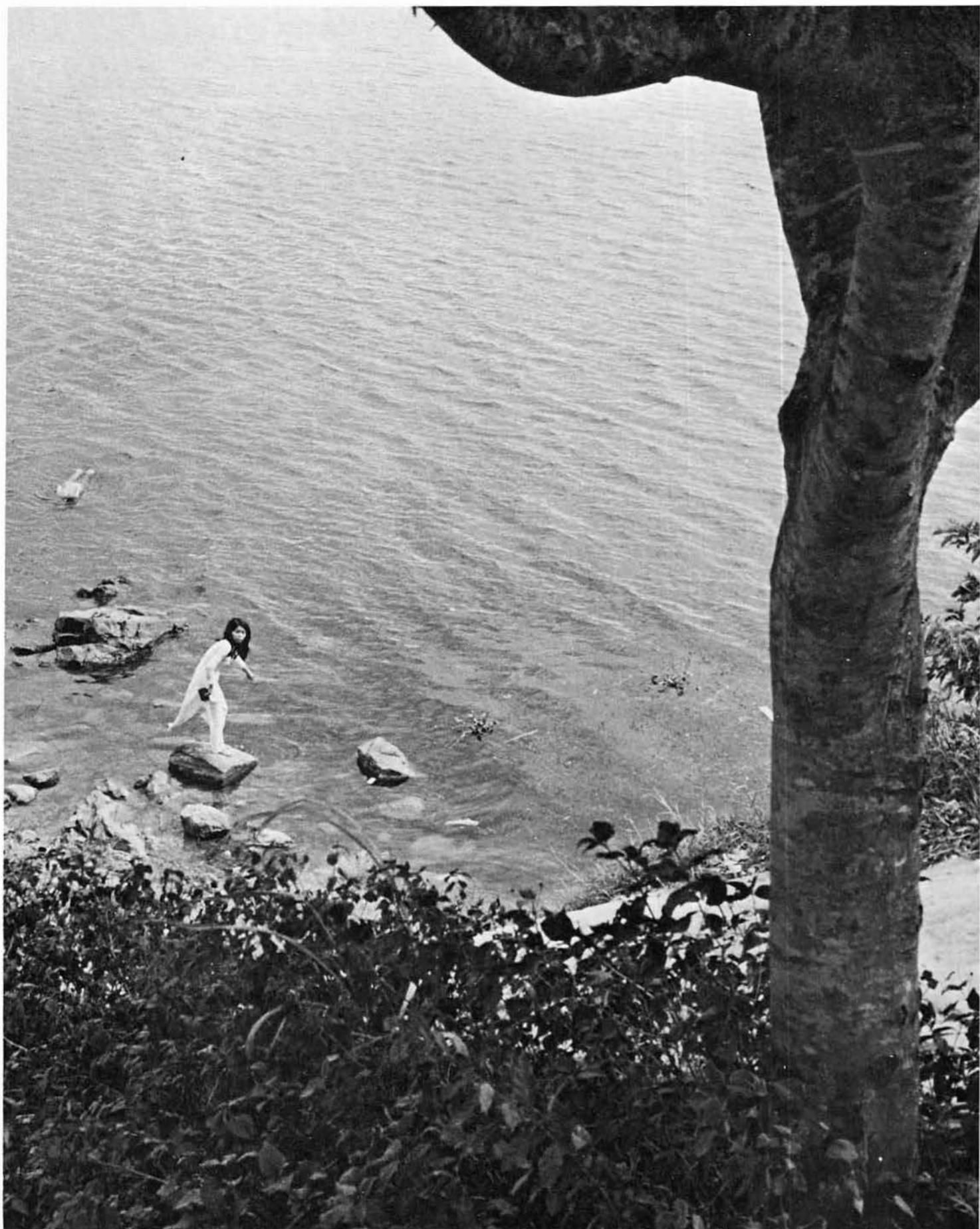
In 1962, the U. S. Military Assistance Command, South Vietnam was established and prepared to do all that was necessary to help South Vietnam preserve its independence. In 1970, 400,000 American soldiers were still in South Vietnam protecting the hard search for independence.

Eight years in Vietnam, and with increasing public pressure at home, one can easily question why. Why does man continue a seemingly destructive pursuit based only on ideas? Maybe because these ideas are more than words and arguments. Americans are involved, not to force a life style on another people, but rather, to help a people find themselves and build on their tradition a country that is a Vietnamese country. Our success depends upon the Vietnamese people. No matter the size of a construction task or military combat victory, the people that live in this country are the only ones that can make it live. Americans have done much to help, but the Vietnamese will have to see, understand, and try before the United States can say this involvement was successful. The Vietnamese are making a concentrated effort to live, but it takes time, more than eight years. The effort has not been wasted. These are people, human beings with much to contribute to everyone. Only we as Americans will have to try to see and understand too. The Vietnamese are a people, the United States is helping them to preserve that right.







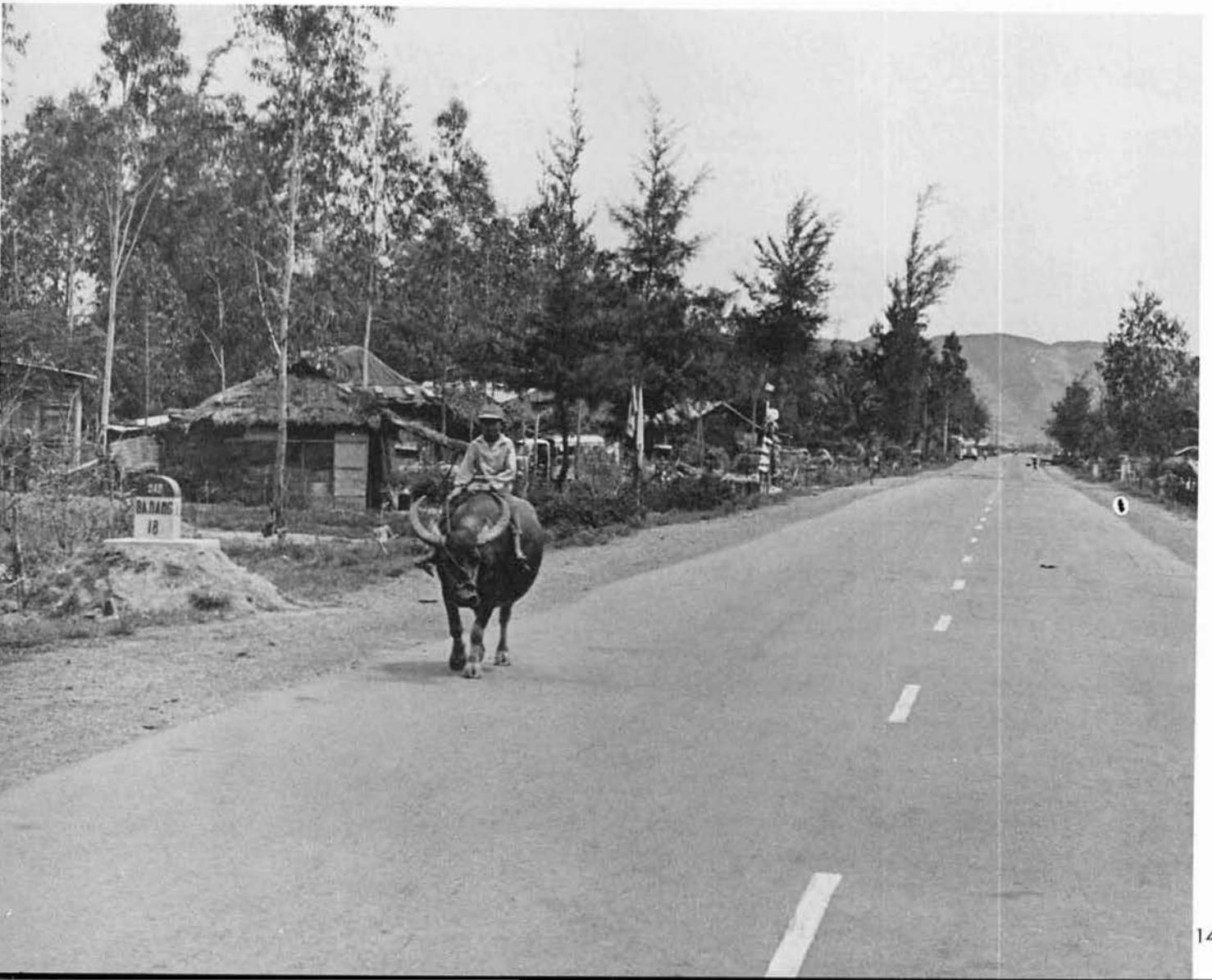


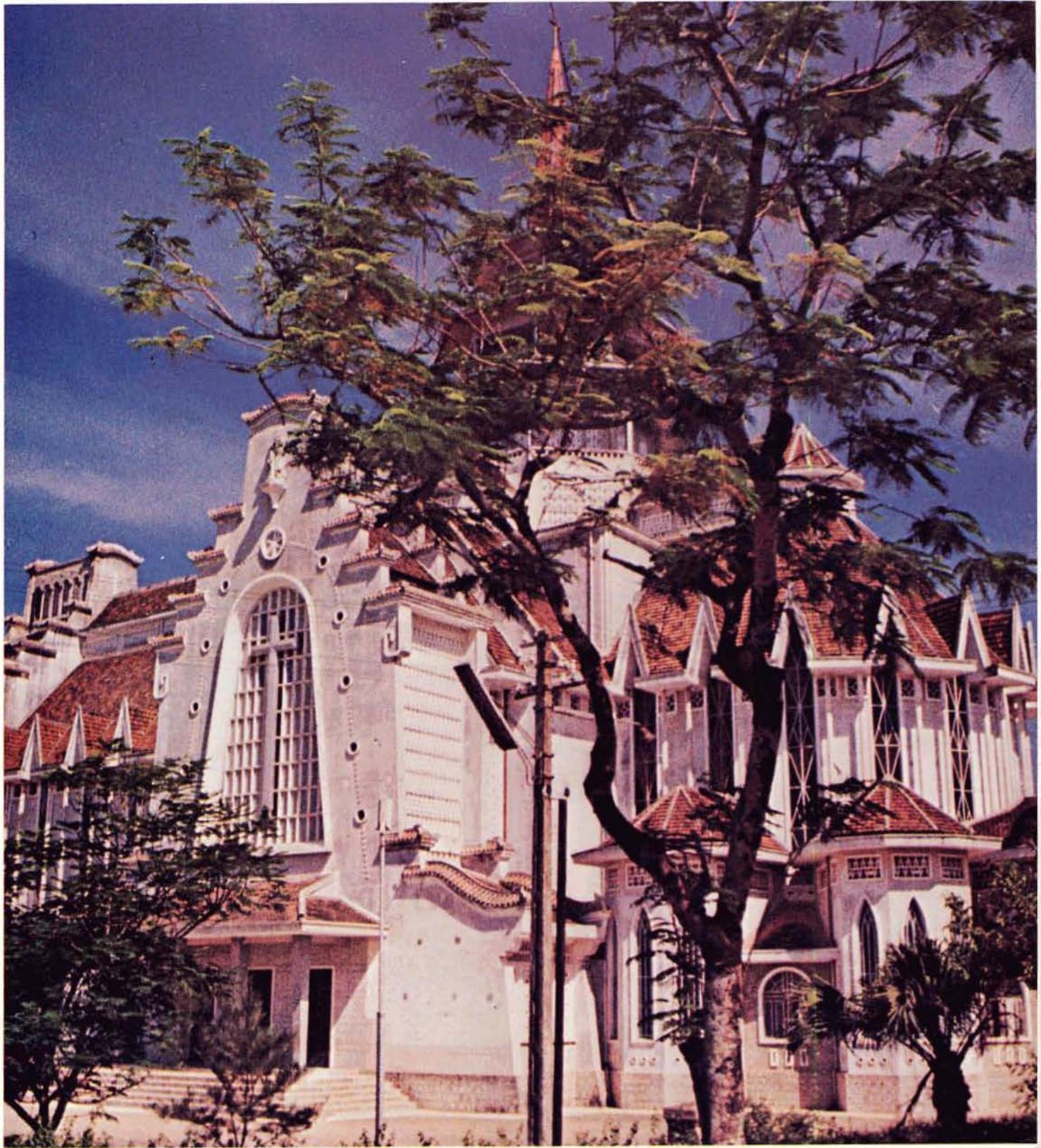


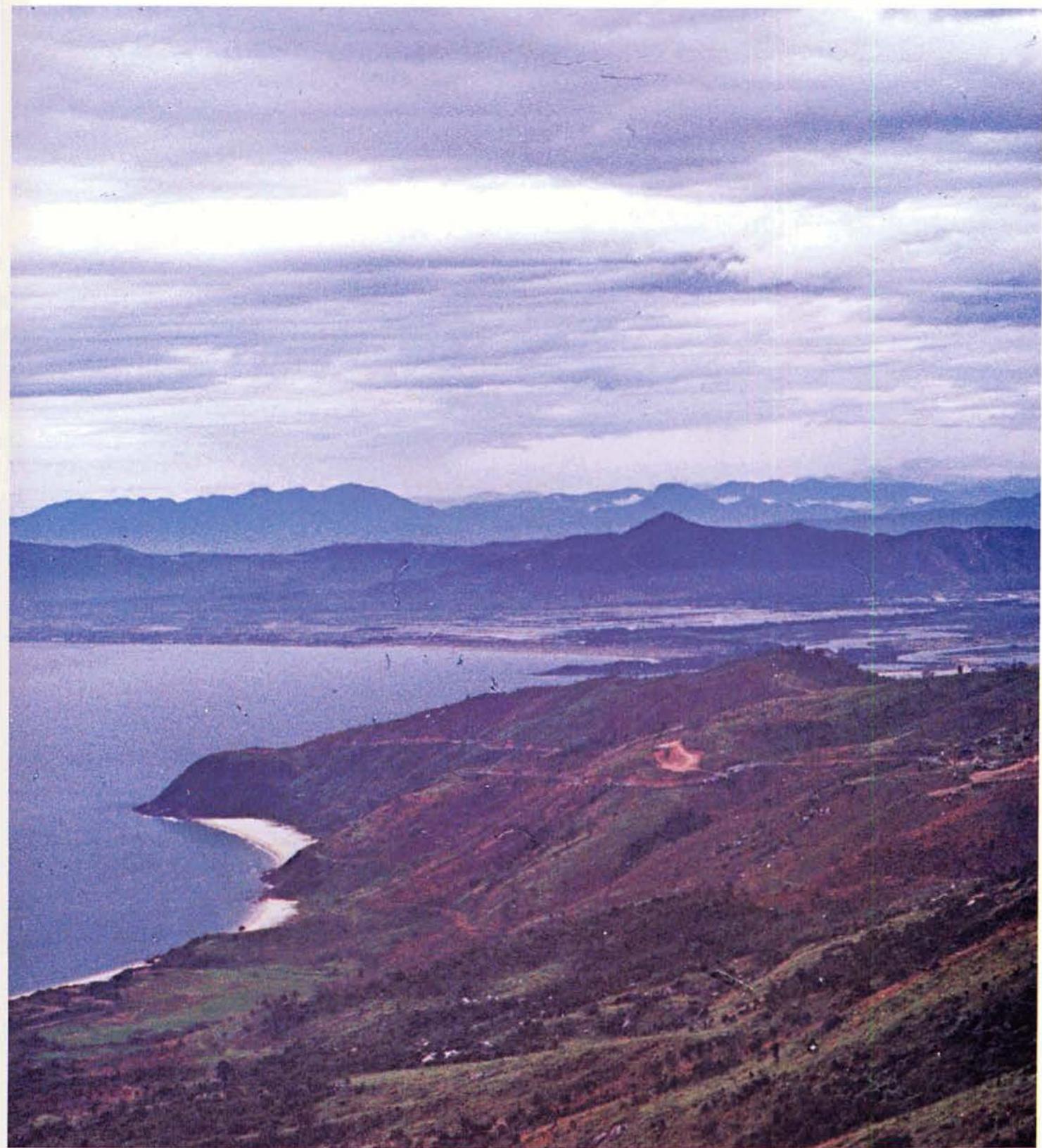














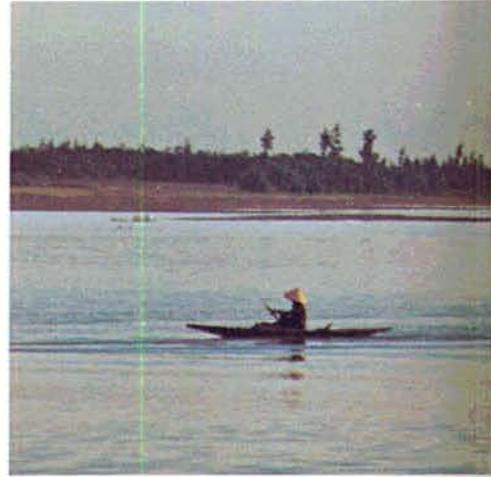


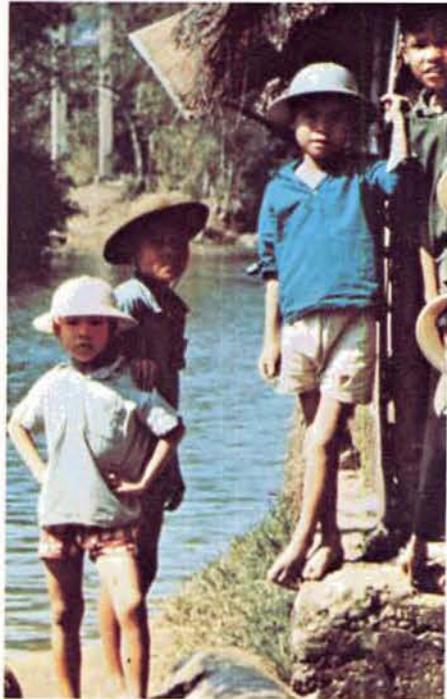
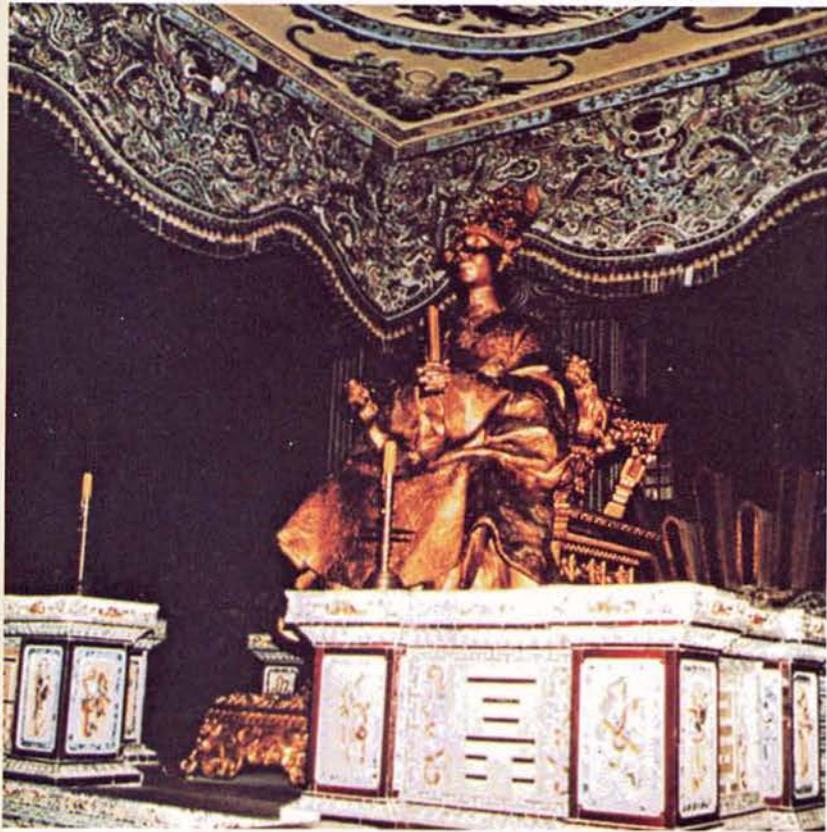
















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