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BATTALION HISTORY

On Monday, 14 September 1953 at 1605, MCB ELEVEN was officially commissioned and became known as "The Newest Battalion In Existence." LCDR Castanes had the honor of being the first Commanding Officer. LCDR A. D. Froman was his Executive Officer.

One month later at approximately 1500, the men of the Battalion boarded the USNS BARRETT, "headed out" for their first Pacific Deployment. At 2230 the number one line was cast off, making the departure official and on the last day of October arrived at the U.S. Naval Air Facility, Cubi Point, Luzon, Philippine Islands. The work cut out for the men of this new Battalion, included the construction of temporary facilities used for barracks, shops and warehouses, the largest single buildings of the project; earth moving for the construction of seaplane parking areas, roads and building sites; and the maintenance and operation of camp facilities. Living was none too pleasant since the men were billeted in tents most of the deployment and waded through approximately 100 inches of rain. Over a year later the battalion returned to the Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, California, for leave and training.

On 6 March 1955, the Battalion was off again, embarked for the U.S. Naval Station, Kodiak, Alaska, to carry out assigned tasks consisting of maintenance, repairs and rehabilitation. After a relatively short deployment, (due to the Alaskan winter) MCB ELEVEN returned to Port Hueneme, California, in September for leave and reorganization.

After a real short leave and reorganization period at Port Hueneme the Battalion took off for the island of Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands. The short period in port hardly allowed enough time to thaw out from the northern deployment but the destination soon took care of that. Hot, humid, salty weather on the atoll was with us continually as the men worked on the construction of 175 concrete block houses. After a year of real hot weather the Battalion was again deployed back to the States for an extended period of "Four Months" for leave and technical training in preparation for a new job.

The battalion was then off again to the bitter cold of Alaska for approximately seven months. This time in Alaska the Seabees work consisted of runway seal coating, paving and repairs and rehabilitation. The Battalion completed the assigned project and departed for home.

This brings us up to January 1958, and back to the Philippine Islands once more, this time for the construction of a dam, fuel farm, and roads and after the six month deploment the job was over and the Seabees Spirit of "Can Do" still lived.

On 28 September 1958 the USNS SULTAN took the battalion aboard and carried us to Duva Duva, better known as Guam. The battalion was split up into two groups for this work. The main group lived at the Naval Operation Base and the other at the Naval Air Station. The main jobs were construction of Naval Housing, operation of a batch plant at Fadian Point and construction of magazines and the support facilities at the Naval Magazine.

The Battalion arrived at Port Hueneme, California, on 24 June 1959. After the approximately nine months' deployment in Guam, the California weather was quite a change — but a good one. The Port Hueneme deployment was very beneficial and different. For the first time Military Training was administered as a whole for a Mobile Construction Battalion. All hands who were able received at least three weeks of military training and many received six weeks. The bulk of the military training consisted of range firing, weapons familiarization, hand signals, march maneuvers, physical conditioning, and overnight bivouac for each training company and a day and night exercise in which the entire battalion participated.

MCB ELEVEN made first entry into the planning of the space age construction work by Seabees in 1959, when the battalion was temporarily assigned to construction work on the tracking stations on Canton and Guadalcanal Islands. Two officers and two men were sent on a preliminary survey but the project was deferred.

On 15 October 1959 the main body of the battalion left aboard the USS General J. C. Breckenridge for Okinawa. Already in the Far East was the advance party which left Port Hueneme on 7 September. The men of ELEVEN arrived on the little island on 31 October after an overnight stop at Yokohama, Japan. MCB ELEVEN relieved MCB NINE at Camp Kue, the battalion's new home, and MCB NINE boarded the USS General J. C. Breckenridge for their return trip home. This in turn started the beginning of a productive deployment that was to extend until 20 July 1960.

The Okinawa project consisted of building permanent Staging Out Facilities for the U.S. Marine Corps. This project, which had been started by MCB NINE in February of 1959, included 5 large warehouses each 100 by 400 feet, 2 Engineer Shop Buildings, 1 Motor Transportation Shop, 1 Ordnance Shop, a Supply and Administrative Building, a Central Head, wash and grease racks, and retaining walls along with necessary water, sewer and electrical services and roads and parking areas. MCB ELEVEN worked on all of these items except the central head, gasoline dispensing station and wash and grease racks. The construction involved consisted primarily of precast, heavily reinforced, concrete units, some of which weighed 20 tons.

The battalion poured 10,215 yards of concrete during its deployment and fabricated and placed over 63,000 pounds of reinforcing steel. Over four acres of concrete floor slabs were poured. A total of 106,438 man days were put into the project and the supporting camp facilities while the battalion completed about 40% of the project.

The battalion had a People to People program with the Okinawans. The Seabees built and installed playground equipment and moved buildings for classrooms at a public school in the town of Jagaru. 350 first grade children were entertained at a battalion sponsored Christmas party. This work was all voluntary.

On 16 February 1960, CDR H. F. LIBERTY was relieved by CDR JOHN P. WILLIAMS. There were also eight other officers detached during the deployment.

In November 1959, CWO MUNSON, officer in charge, and 35 enlisted men were detached to Midway. Their job consisted of building a stabilized area adjacent to the runways that birds might favor rather than the Air Station runways where they had long caused heavy damage to aircraft. Detachment Bravo returned to Okinawa on 24 March 1960.

The USS MANN brought MCB FIVE to Okinawa on 19 July 1960 to relieve MCB ELEVEN. The battalion boarded the ship on this day and the next day, 20 July, departed for Port Hueneme, via, Yokohama, arriving on 3 August 1960.

U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ELEVEN departed the Continental United States on 16 November 1960 and arrived on the island of Guam on 30 November 1960. The Battalion was billeted at the U.S. Naval Station, Guam, Marianas Islands.

The deployment was originally scheduled to last approximately ten months with work on the Fourth Increment Replacement Housing, the major job on Guam. Smaller jobs consisted of the U.S. Naval Magazine cleanup, dismanteling of Fadian Point Facilities (block and pipe plant), movement of over 600,000 stored block, dismanteling, movement and re-erection of a concrete batch plant.

In addition, a smaller but important project was scheduled for Saipan where a 500,000 gallon reinforced concrete water tank was to be started and completed by MCB ELEVEN. A second job on Saipan was also undertaken, that of preparing a site for construction of a Civil Hospital. Our job was to prepare the coral pads where the concrete decks and subsequently the buildings themselves were to be placed, and furnish water, power and sanitary facilities to the site. The water facilities included the drilling of a well.

Early housing work on Guam was confined to the U.S. Naval Air Station where many inexperienced young seabees gained valuable experience towards becoming a proficient journeyman in their rates. In the eight months on Guam, MCB ELEVEN poured as many roofs, laid as many blocks and turned over more houses than the three previous Battalions combined in the two years since the job began. Not all of this was due to our being a better Battalion, since the Housing work had taken a back seat to other more critical projects, but a lot of it was. Comments from one end of the island to the other were about "MCB ELEVEN" and their ability to do a job — and do it good.

Along about March or April our progress had pushed us to the point of running out of work for some of our now proficient crews. Becoming accustomed to meeting a rigid schedule crews ticked off house after house until there was no place at the Naval Air Station to go. By June 10th the last roof at the Air Station had been poured making a total of 24 to date. Work at Finegayan, the Naval Communications Station on the North-west end of the island had begun. Some time before June, Housing sites were being readied for deck slabs and the block walls soon to follow. After striking tough coral surfaces early in that game the heavy equipment boys rolled out pad after pad until the site started taking shape. MCB ELEVEN again took up where the old MCB ELEVEN had previously left off by forming and placing slab after slab.

Underground utility work, often neglected or put in out of phase because of the rush to start the above groundwork, got a little better start and storm drainage, sewer work and water were in an "underway" status when we left.

Looking back, the Guam deployment has produced a string of houses that anyone would be proud to claim, long lasting and important facilities to the Military and Civilian populace on Saipan and a knowledge by Military and Civilian alike on Guam that the "Can Do" Spirit of the Seabees is not a thing of the distant past.

By USN MCB ELEVEN

In Appreciation

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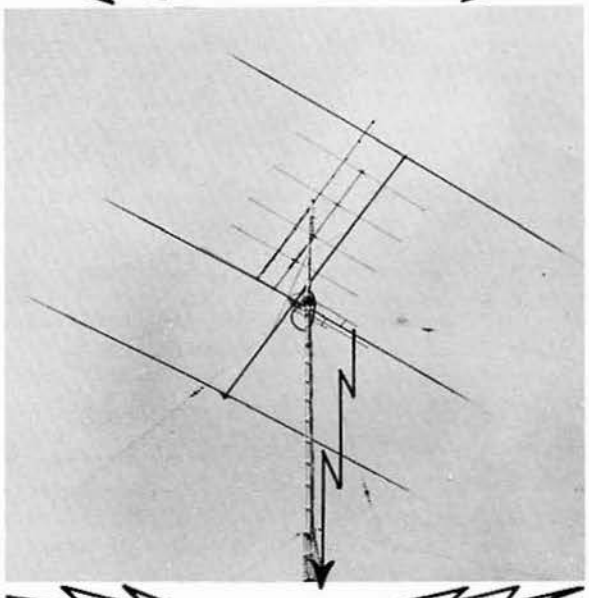

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Are you ready for Patches?

Ready anytime, day or night.

HELLO (over).

Who is she calling??? A Sea-Bee!!!

It's hard to say who adopted who, but U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ELEVEN can certainly count its blesisngs when Mr. Howard King, of Azusa, California, took us under his wing. During our deployment here in Guam, he has set up approximately 350 telephone patches for personnel of the Battalion. It would be next to impossible to compute the hours that Mr. King has worked in our behalf. And the joy, pleasure, and comfort he has brought to our loved ones is immeasurable. Hardly a day has gone by without the word being passed in the Battalion area that our ham radio operators were in contact with Mr. King, and arrangements could be made to place phone patches anywhere in the United States. This entailed working long hours through the night, but so long as there was someone who wanted to place a call, Mr. King was ready and willing to oblige.

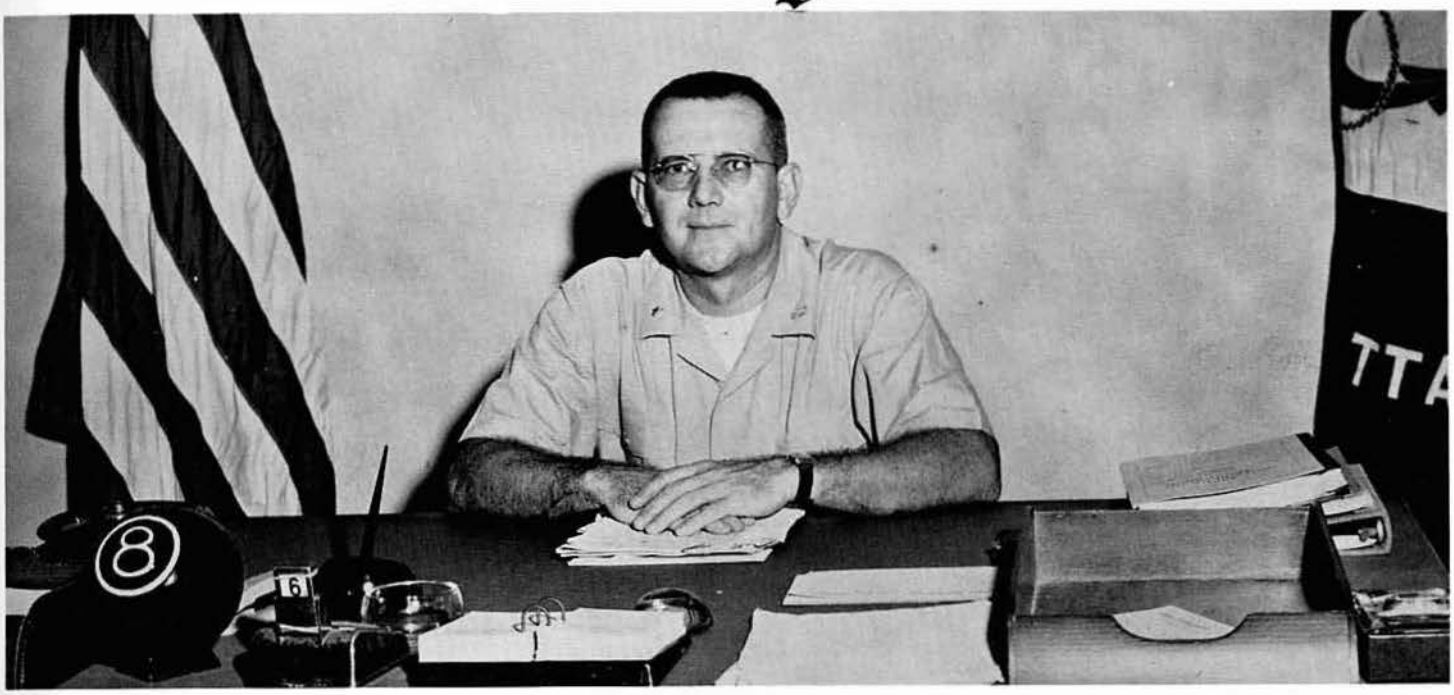
What makes a total stranger offer his services so completely, without any thought of remuneration or recognition. Mr. King has said, very simply, that he "decided he could perform a worthwhile service for the boys helping defend us in lonely posts far from home, and for their families in the States."

Without our families, Guam is indeed a lonely post far from home, and Mr. King has more than provided a worthwhile service in bringing the voices of our loved ones to us in Guam.

For your unselfish efforts in our behalf, we members of U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion ELEVEN salute you, and wish to express our heartfelt thanks and gratitude.

May God bless you!

Commanding Officer



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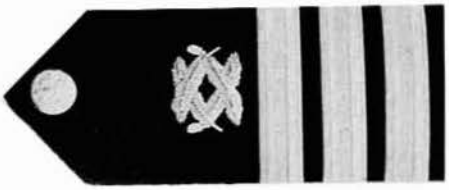
When we returned from Okinawa in August 1960, USN MCB ELEVEN was a seasoned and experienced unit. During our deployment at CBCEN, Port Hueneme, there were many changes in personnel at all levels in the Battalion. By the time we boarded the USS BRECKINRIDGE for the trip to Guam, we obviously had problems. We did not know each other. We did not know what was expected of us. During this period, there was some confusion; but never was there a lack of the famous "Can Do" spirit of the Seabees. As the deployment rolled on, there were tremendous changes in the Battalion. Personnel became experienced and qualified in their jobs. Phases of the work are now being done by half the people in half the time. Today, MCB-11 is again a seasoned and experienced organization. You have proven yourselves to be real "Seabees." On each deployment, you, the officers and men of MCB-11, have continued to amaze me with your construction know-how, your performance of duty, your conduct off duty, your military capability, your industry, and, last but not least, your spirit. I am proud to have been a part of MCB-11; and I sincerely hope that each of you, as the years go by, will look back at this Cruise Book of the Guam deployment with much satisfaction and many memories of a job well done.

John P. Williams
JOHN P. WILLIAMS



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Only too often we hear the words, "Sure would like to settle down." I am as guilty as any one in using this worn out phrase and then after they slip-out I think, "Really, I don't mean it." Why? First of all, if we settle down we become hardened against changes. Regular changes in processes, methods, work a day routine are signs of dynamic growth within an organization.

Each and every member of MCB ELEVEN has witnessed some dynamic changes within the Battalion since its arrival on Guam. Some of these, such as the full Military Training Days, the stressing of mobility and preparedness have been willingly accepted primarily because of world tensions.

Other changes in the Battalion routine which are now accepted and many had their reservations in the beginning are the Leadership Program, Duty Sections Training, and Centralized Practical Factor Testing. These programs keep us from settling down mentally and provide for the absorption of new ideas, the correction of attitudes and responsiveness. They give us the long view or a Big Picture of Our Navy.

We of the Battalion have not "Settled Down" socially, as many new friends were made here on Guam, and the Battalion established a record of achievements in the Red Cross, Navy Relief and Saving Bonds Drives, which exceeded even MCB ELEVEN's own previous marks. The community interests through the People to People Program so willingly displayed by our own Seabees proves we are dynamic in this area also.

In summary for our deployment on Guam the vision, faith, imagination, and hard work that each man has done, be it with a typewriter, pencil, clutch, trowel, pliers, or saw, we have the very essence of MCB ELEVEN's life as growth and progress in a dynamic organization. "I'm proud to say that I have been with you."

R. M. Hendricks

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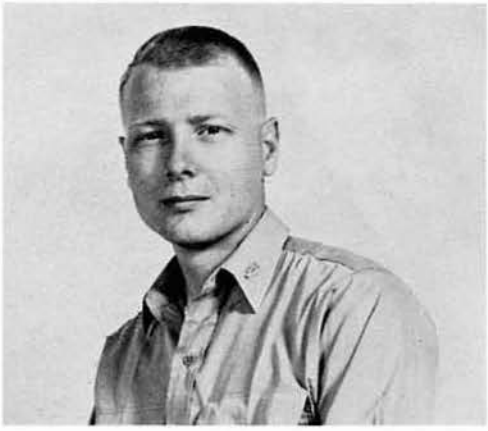

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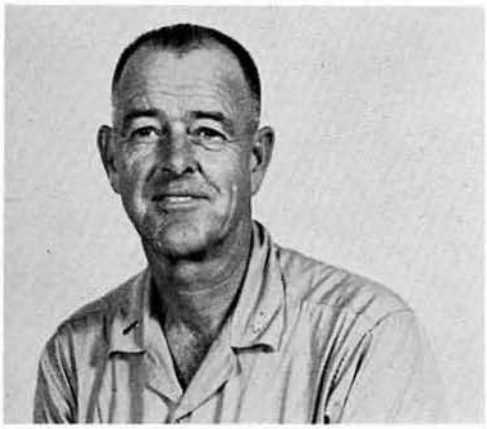

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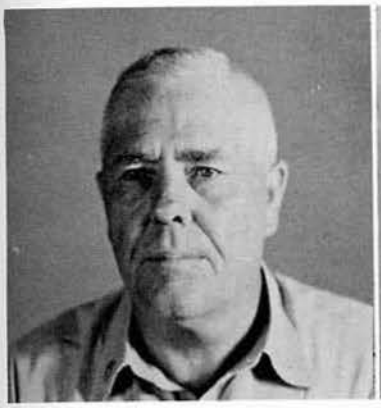

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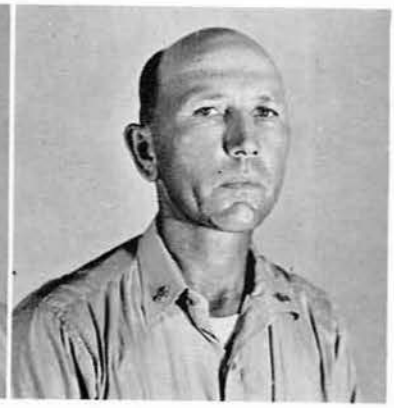

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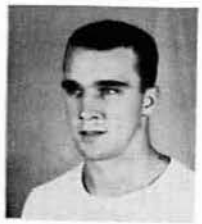

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Flemington, N. J.

DEGOLLADO, N. (N)
BUL3—P1—SAIPAN DETAIL
Austin, Texas

DELOACH, J. (N), JR.
GM3—H
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DENBO, J. L.
BUH3—C
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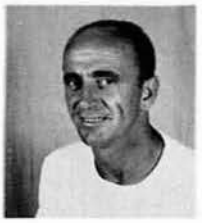
DICEY, R. R.
CN—H
Mukilteo, Wash.



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SK1—H
Tewksbury, Mass.

DILLON, R. M.
CEP3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Pelican Rapids, Minn.

DONAHOE, J. M.
BUHCN—C
Chicago, Ill.

DOUTHAT, L. L.
EON3—A
Huntington, W. Va.

DOWNEY, S. J.
BUL2—P1—SAIPAN DETAIL
Flint, Michigan

DURHAM, J. L.
SWFCN—B
Depew, Okla.

EATON, G. S.
CP—H
Virginia City, Nev.

ECHOLS, R. L.
BULCN—C
Graham, Texas

EDWARDS, W. J.
SK3—H
Butte, Montana

ENGEBRETSON, D. I.
CP—C
Huron, South Dakota

FA'ASUA, S. M.
EOHCN—A
Honolulu, T. H.

FAGLIE, B. G.
CP—SAIPAN DETAIL
Ballinger, Texas

FALLERA, S. S.
SH2—H
Caibiran, Leyte, P. I.

FELTY, R. E.
BUL3—C
Clovis, N. Mex.

FERGUSON, J. R.
CMA2—A
Vinton, Iowa

FERRELL, L. S.
BUL3—C
Wichita Falls, Texas

FISHER, M. C.
CP—C
Bishop, California

FISK, J. D.
CP—C
Fillmore, California

FORE, R. E.
CEW2—B
Rolla, Missouri

FORRESTER, J. H.
EAD3—H
Marionville, Mo.

FOSTER, L. E.
EON2—A
Bakersfield, Calif.

FRANCIS, B. W.
EASCN—SAIPAN DETAIL
Pulaski, Tenn.

FREDERICK, C. D.
CECP—H
Fayetteville, Ark.

FULLER, A. L.
EO1—A
Oxnard, California

GAINEY, E. D.
EON3—A
Charlotte, N. C.

GALIPEAU, G. J.
BULCN—C
Wallace, Idaho

GANNON, C. R.
UTP3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Springfield, Ohio

GARCIA, B. D. C.
CMA3—A
Kapaa Kauai, Hawaii

GEISLER, V. H.
SKSN—H
Phoenix, Ariz.

GILMOUR, J. A., JR.
CEPCN—SAIPAN DETAIL
Sparta, Ill.

GIULIO, J. (N), JR.
SK1—P1—H
Boulder, Montana

GLORIANI, F. (N)
SD1—H
Cavite, P. I.

GOAD, J. J.
BUR3—C
Fort Collins, Colo.

GOOD, W. "J"
CN—C
St. Petersburg, Fal.

GOODWIN, L. D.
CP—A
Woodward, Okla.

GORDON, D. J.
CP—H
Price, Utah

GRAHAM, B. C.
SWF2—B
Lake View, Iowa

GREEN, R. (N)
EO1—A
Elkhorn, Wis.

GREGG, D. P.
BUR2—C
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

GROSS, G. W.
CP—C
St. Louis, Mo.

GUTIERREZ, R. D. R.
SK3—H
Binakayan, Cavite, P. I.

HALL, D. L.
SK3—H
Umatilla, Oregon

HAMPTON, L. K.
CM1—SAIPAN DETAIL
Harlem, Montana

HANNA, E. W.
SK3—H
Huron, Ohio

HARDESTY, R. L.
SWECN—B
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARKEY, R. F.
SW1—H
Austin, Texas

HAWKINS, R. (N)
BUR2—C
Chicago, Ill.

HEINZ, P. C.,
CN—C
Denver, Colo.

HELM, P. G., JR.
CEP3—B
Port Heuneme, Calif.

HENDEN, T. A.
CN—C
Ridgecrest, Calif.

HERFEL, G. H.
CP—C
Dakota City, Neb.

HICKMAN, C. J.
BM1—P1—H
Greenville, S. C.

HILLMAN, C. M.
BU2—B
Fresno, California

HODGSON, R. A.
BUL3—C
Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOFTIEZER, D. A.
BULCN—SAIPAN DETAIL
Oostburg, Wis.

HOLM, J. B.
CN—C
Spokane, Wash.

HOLMES, A. (N)
EO1—A
Compton, Calif.

HOLMES, J. W.
CN—C
Tucson, Ariz.

HOSKIN, J. (N)
SWECN—B
Vinita, Okla.

HUTCHISON, R. R.
CN—SAIPAN DETAIL
Eucha, Okla.

IRBY, D. M.
EON3—B
Midland, N. C.

JACKSON, D. R.
CP—B
Cheffield, Ala.

JACQUES, D. P.
CN—C
Pittsfield, Mass.

JENSEN, R. A.
CMHCN—A
Seattle, Wash.

JOBE, F. D.
BUH3—P1—SAIPAN DETAIL
Wichita Falls, Texas

JOHN, R. E.
CN—C
Arcadia, Neb.

JONES, C. T.
CN—A
Wilson, N. C.

JONES, W. A.
SWF3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Las Vegas, Nev.

JORDAN, W. R.
SWF2—P1—A
Casitas Springs, Calif.

JOWDER, E. R.
EASCN—H
Phoenixville, Pa.

JUAREZ, A. C.
UT1—B
Honolulu, Hawaii

KARELIUS, K. M.
CMA3—A
Pasadena, Calif.

KEELER, K. L.
CMACN—A
Jersey Shore, Pa.

KELLEY, J. A.
CM1—A
Portland, Oregon

KERR, E. M., JR.
CEP2—SAIPAN DETAIL
Tooele, Utah

KERSHAW, C. A. Chet Kershaw
DTSN—H
Portland, Oregon

KIDWELL, R. D.
BUL3—C
Thorpe, W. Va.

KIMBROUGH, J. L.
CP—A
Siletz, Oregon

KING, C. H.
SWE3—C
Mineral City, Ohio

KLEEMAN, J. R.
CN—C
Denver, Colo.

KLITZKE, R. L.
CN—C
Chattanooga, Tenn.

KOEHLER, C. V.
EONCN—A
Pierce, Neb.

KOLB, W. A., JR.
BUL3—C
Newark, N. J.

KRONSCHNABEL, L. T.
CS2—H
Oxnard, Calif.

LA CASSE, W. A.
EON3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Hazel Park, Mich.

LACY, R. F.
SA—H
Los Angeles, Calif.

LAHY, J. E.
CN—B
Vancouver, Wash.

LAKIN, F. R.
MRFA—A
Denver, Colo.

LANE, G. E., JR.
CN—H
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

LANGE, P. E.
BUHCP—C
Venice, Calif.

LEDFORD, E. A.
UTPCN—B
Comanche, Okla.

LEDFORD, J. L.
UTPCN—B
Comanche, Okla.

LEDFORD, W. A.
CP—C
Comanche, Okla.

LEONARD, J. A., JR.
YN1—H
Atlantic City, N. J.

LEWIS, J. L.
HM3—H
Vian, Okla.

LIVERMAN, L. A.
EOH2—A
Aulander, N. C.

LOCKE, J. E.
EON3—A
Davenport, Fla.

LOEWEN, R. D.
BULCN—A
Salem, Ore.

LUTZE, R. W.
BUL3—C
Westwood, N. J.

MAKI, W. J.
CMA2—SAIPAN DETAIL
Atlantic Mine, Mich.

MALONE, J. E.
CP—A
Tucson, Ariz.

MARTIN, L. C.
UTP3—B
Lebanon, Ore.

MATHIAS, C. E.
UTP3—B
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAWHEE, R. (N)
EON2—A
Alton, Ill.

MAXSON, R. E.
CP—H
Tucson, Ariz.

MAY, J. I.
CN—C
Clinton, Tenn.

MAYNARD, F. M.
EAD2—P1—H
Shelburne, Mass.

McDANIEL, M. L.
CN—C
Emerson, Ga.

McDONALD, M. A.
CP—H
Spokane, Wash.

McGRATH, P. S.
CN—H
Malibu, Calif.

McKAY, D. E.
UTPCN—C
Spaulding, Neb.

MEINEN, O. D.
EON2—SAIPAN DETAIL
Hebron, Neb.

MESSER, F. (N)
CES3—B
Monroe, La.

MILES, D. V.
BUL2—B
Hoven, S. Dakota

MILLER, J. A., JR.
BUR2—C
Central Valley, N. Y.

MILLER, J. S.
CES3—C
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

MILLER, R. G.
CN—C
El Cerrito, Calif.

MILLSAP, L. J.
CMH3—A
Livermore, Calif.

MOBERG, J. W.
SWE3—B
Mobile, Ala.

MOORE, R. H.
HM1—H
Red Lodge, Mont.

MORELAND, K. L.
SN—H
Boulder, Colo.

MORRIS, J. F.
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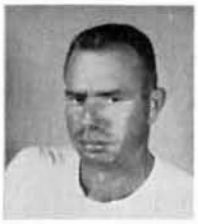

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Orange, Mass.

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CEP3—B
Newton, Conn.

MURRAY, G. H.
BUR3—C
Sault St. Marie, Mich.

NEESE, D. V.
CP—C
Aaronsburg, Pa.

NELSON, R. L.
CN—A
Argyle, Minn.

NICHOLS,, R. W.
BULCN—C
Casper, Wyoming

NORDSTROM, J. B.
YN2—H
Coos Bay, Ore.

NORTON, D. B.
BUL2—C
Atlanta, Ga.

O'BRIEN, H. W.
CM1—A
Westbrook, Maine

OETTIKER, R. G.
EAS2—H
Marshfield, Wis.

OGLESBY, E. L.
BUR2—C
Nashville, Tenn.

OGLESBY, G. R.
CS2—H
Waltonville, Ill.

OIE, J. S.
EOHCN—C
Denver, Colo.

OLTMAN, R. C.
CN—C
Brooklyn, New York

O'PRY, H. W.
UTPCN—H
Tulsa, Okla.

PARKER, J. R.
CP—C
Philadelphia, Pa.

PARRIS, J. W.
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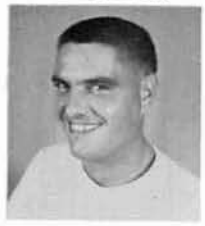
Carthage, Mo.



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Cincinnati, Ohio

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Oklahoma City, Okla.

PEREZ, P. A., JR.
CN—C
Sacramento, Calif.

PERIN, G. L.
CP—C
St. Maries, Idaho

PESTANA, S. D.
SMF2—B
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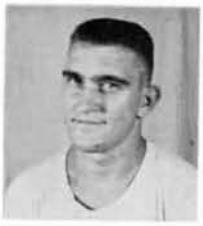

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Cleveland, Ohio

PHIPPS, R. H
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Maiteand, Fla.

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Falls Church, Va.

RADCLIFFE, J. B.
BUL2—SAIPAN DETAIL
Carversville, Pa.

RAILEY, W. E.
CN—H
Columbus, Ga.

RAKER, G. A.
UTPCP—C
Corning, N. Y.

RASCHKE, A. W.
SN—H
Omaha, Neb.

RAY, A. T.
UTA2—B
Akron, Ohio

RAY, D. D.
BU1—C
Oakdale, La.

RAY, F. H.
HM2—H
Beauerton, Oregon

RAYNOR, R. W.
BUL3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Freeport, New York

REBER, L. G.
BUL2—C
Tacoma, Wash.

REEMS, R. S.
UT1—P1—B
Port Hueneme, Calif.

REIK, H. S.
CEWCN—B
Cincinnati, Ohio

RHETT, J. E.
CN—H
Dragertown, Utah

RICH, D. R.
UTP2—B
Columbia, S. C.

RICHARDSON, G. M.
SWF3—B
Alamosa, Colo.

RICHES, G. T.
BULCN—H
Mukilted, Wash.

ROBERSON, W. W., JR.
CP—C
West Memphis, Tenn.

ROBERTS, S. D.
CP—C
Decatur, Texas

ROBERTSON, C. P.
CP—C
Ronan, Montana

ROBINSON, J. A.
BUL3—C
South Port, Maine

RODBERG, D. J.
CP—C
New Hampton, Iowa

RODDY, J. A.
CEPCN—H
McCrory, Ark.

ROHNER, J. W., JR.
CN—C
New Orleans, La.

ROME, H. J.
SWE3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Chicago, Ill.

ROSE, G. B.
CN—C
Prosperity, S. C.

ROTE, P. L.
CP—C
Spring Mills, Pa.

ROTHWELL, J. H.
BUL3—P1—B
Dayton, Ohio

RUPP, L. W.
CN—B
Temple, Ariz.

RUSH, A. L.
UTWCN—C
West Des Moines, Iowa

RUSSELL, G. C.
CP—C
Buna, Texas

SALMOND, R. J.
CN—A
Westterre, Ind.

SALTER, M. A.
BULCN—C
Oakland, Calif.

SANCHEZ, J. E.
EAS2—H
Albuquerque, New Mex.

SCHAIBLEY, R. J.
CN—C
Duluth, Minn.

SCHUMACHER, L. (N)
YN3—H
Los Angeles, Calif.

SCOTT, M. M.
CMA3—A
Plainview, Texas

SEAGLE, R. J.
CP—C
Fort Smith, Ark.

SERNA, L. R.
BURCN—C
Hemet, California

SERRANO, H. D.
TA—H
Iriga, Camarines Sur, P. I.

SEXTON, C. F.
UTP2—TAD
Base Security
Portsmouth, Ohio

SHEBER, R. R.
CP—B
Guttenbery, Iowa

SHELBY, B. E. G.
CN—C
Comanche, Okla.

SHELTON, M. H.
UTPCN—H
Port Hueneme, Calif.

SHEPHERD, J. L.
BU1—B
Durham, N. C.

SIMONETTI, A. J.
BUL2—C
Chicago Hts., Ill.

SISSON, A. L.
BULCN—C
Rochester, N. Y.

SLATON, B. J.
CMH3—A
Morgan City, La.

SMITH, J. L.
CP—A
Azusa, Calif.

SMITH, R. J.
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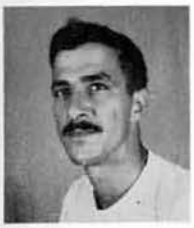

SMITH, W. A.
BUR3—C
Memphis, Tenn.

SMITH, W. C.
SA—H
Hormik, Iowa

SMITH, W. H.
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Oxnard, Calif.

SOMMERS, C. (N)
CN—H
San Antonio, Tex.

SOSDORF, G. F.
UTP3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Philadelphia, Pa.

STACY, B. D.
CP—C
Millbury, Mass.

STANKOWITZ, R. G.
BUHCP—B
Long Island, N. Y.

ST. CLAIR, W. L.
BUHCN—C
Cleveland, Ohio

STUART, T. E.
CP—A
Phoenix, Ariz.

STURDIVANT, G. W.
CN—H
Louisiana

SWANSON, R. D.
BU3—C
Hancock, Minn.

SWITZER, K. N.
EAS3—H
Chanute, Kan.

TAYLOR, G. B.
CET2—P1—B
Fresno, Calif.

TAYLOR, JOSEPH D.
CMH3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Oroville, Calif.

TAYLOR, R. G.
SHSN—H
Fresno, California

TEEL, B. E.
EO1—A
Macomb, Ill.

TERRANOVA, S. T.
BUL3—H
Hempstead, New York

THARP, W. F.
CP—A
El Cajon, Calif.

THOMAS, C. E.
CEWCN—H
Fairmount, Ind.

THOMAS, K. L.
SWF3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

THOMPSON, J. J., JR.
SWE3—B
Albany, La.

THOMPSON, L. W.
SWECN—B
Altoona, Ala.

TIMMONS, R. E.
BUL3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Windham, Maine

TOWN, D. F.
BUH2—H
Rochester, Minn.

TRYON, M. E.
CN—C
Mesa, Ariz.

TUCKER, D. B.
CP—B
La Grange, Ga.

TUTTLE, H. J.
CN—B
San Antonio, Tex.

TWIGG, W. N.
SWE3—B
Oxnard, Calif.

TYSON, C. R.
CP—H
Harryhogan, Va.

VALENZUELA, E. L.
CMA2—A
Tarlac, P. I.

VAN HATTEN, R. J.
CP—C
Mount Angel, Oregon

VARNEY, K. L.
EOH3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Huntington, W. Va.

VOSS, C. (N)
CN—C
Geneva, Ala.

WADDELL, C. A.
CN—B
Spokane, Wash.

WARD, K. E.
CP—C
Paragould, Ark.

WELLS, C. F.
BUH2—C
Massena, N. Y.

WILCH, D. A.
SWF3—B
Northbend, Oregon

WILLIAMS, C. W.
CN—SAIPAN DETAIL
Fresno, Calif.

WILLIAMS, E. (N)
SWF3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Franklin, Ind.

WILLIAMS, L. F.
CMHCN—A
Phoenix, Ariz.

WILLIAMS, T. L.
CN—C
Rock Island, Ill.

WILLIS, C. W.
EA1—SAIPAN DETAIL
Princeton, Ky.

WILSON, K. L.
CP—H
Danville, Ohio

WRIGHT, D. K., JR.
CP—B
Lincoln, Neb.

WYLD, J. E.
CEW2—SAIPAN DETAIL
Newphil, Pa.

YOKA, G. M.
BU1—A
San Francisco, Calif.

YOUNG, J. F.
BUR2—P1—C
Los Angeles, Calif.

YOUNG, L. (N)
BURCP—C
Hot Springs, Ark.

YOUNG, R. E.
EO1—TAD—GASP
Oxnard, Calif.

ZAHNISER, R. T.
BUL3—C
Sharon, Pa.

ZEITER, D. M., JR.
BUL3—SAIPAN DETAIL
Great Falls, Mont.

ZEITER, R. C.
UTPCN—SAIPAN DETAIL
Great Falls, Mont.

ADDITIONS

ZIBILICH, A. T.
CP—B
New Orleans, La.

CARTEE, L. R.
SWF3—B
Baltimore, Md.

ROZUM, A.
BU1—C
Heidelberg, Pa.

DELA PENA, H. E.
HM3—H
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BUTTON, R. E.
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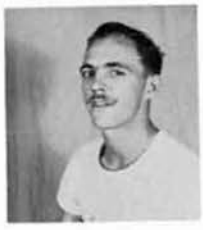

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BU1—C
California

ALBURY, R. H.
CN—C
St. Petersburg, Fla.

HILLER, J. R.
BULCN—C
Racine, Wis.

DEAN, W. O.
BUL3—C
Churchhill, Tenn.

WILCOX, R. W.
CN—C
Idaho

HIGGINS, R. H.
CN—C
Mich.

McSURDY, E. T.
BUL3—C
Pittsburgh, Penn.

DEAM, R. E.
SN—A
San Bernardino, Calif.

DORE
BU1—C
California

"LADY" SIMPSON
GM2—H
Guam, M. I.

STATESIDE MILITARY TRAINING

We may look ridiculous, but how many Marines can build a house!?

Not many of us look forward to military training but we all like to look back on it, and laugh at ourselves or sometimes with pride.

The photos on the following pages will no doubt bring back memories good and bad but from these experiences we can profit and become better all around SEA-BEES.

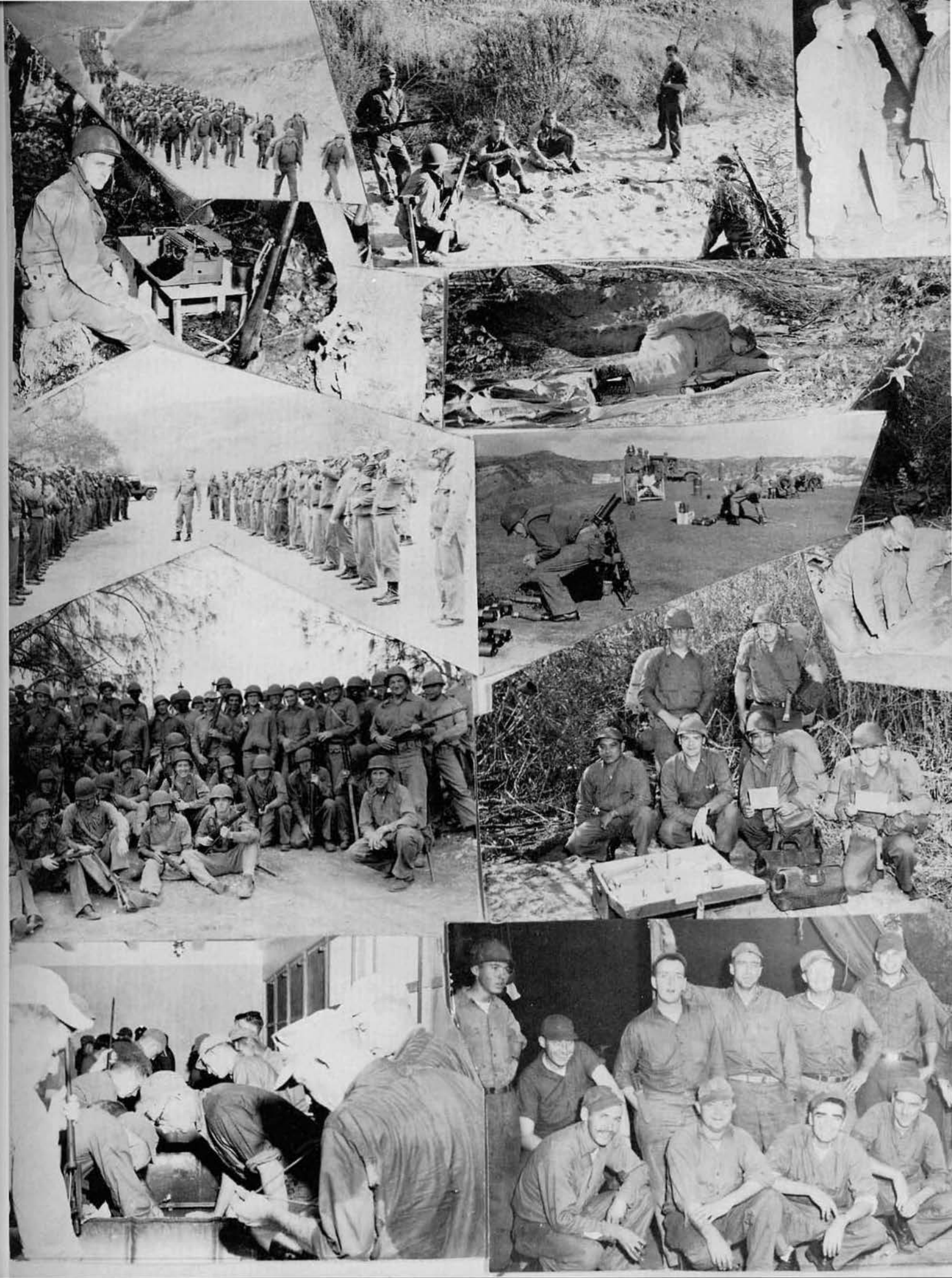
First you engage the gizwiz . . .

Maybe we can put one into orbit!!!

Recreation period.

Take me to your leader EARTH SEA-BEE.

Stepping up to the mound.



Morning stroll.

Bayonet drill for cooks.

Run in circles, scream and shout!!!

And now we'll sing the mousekateer song.

Pass the marshmallows.

What's the lens opening?

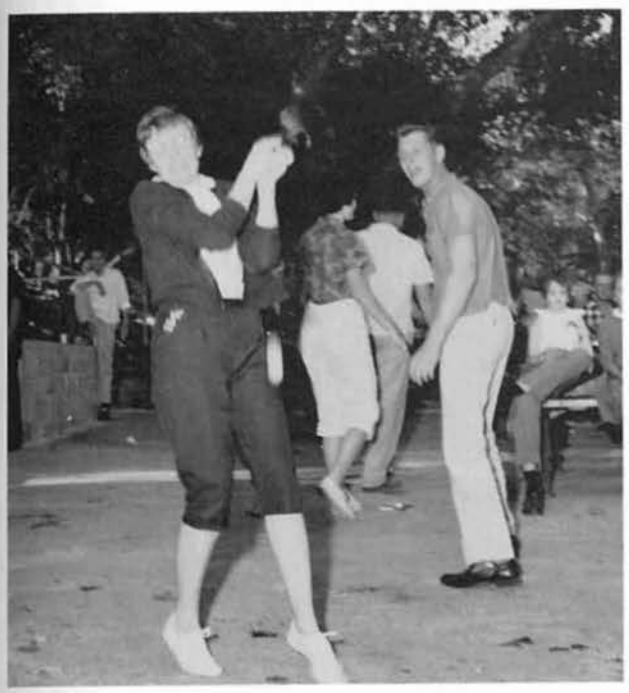
Find yourself here???

PICNIC TIME

With technical and Military Training over at Port Hueneme we had a picnic with plenty of warm beer, good food and contests that were enjoyed by all.

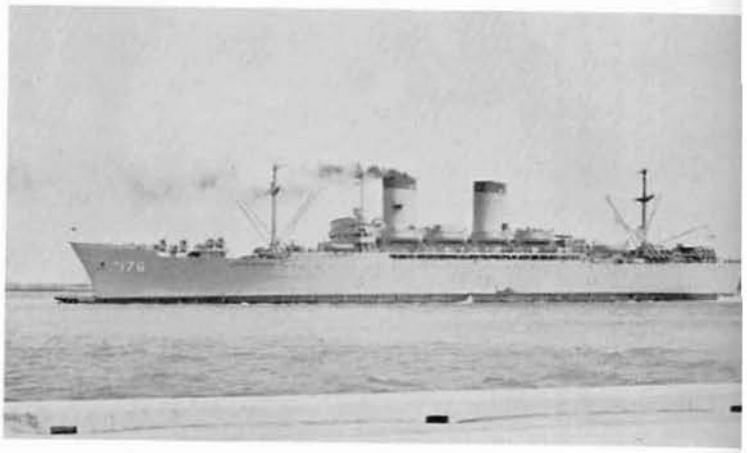
"Stogie" Rozum (lower rt.) was a target for many eggs and was later commended for this act of bravery. Proceeds from the egg throwing went to charity.

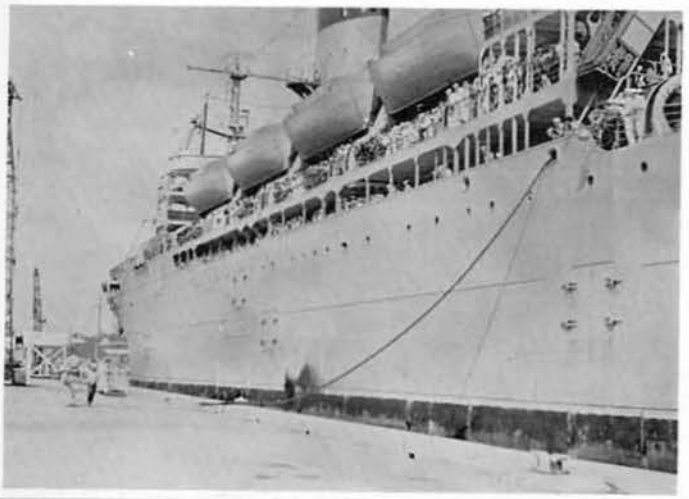
Some of us almost didn't make it to the picnic because BAILY, M. S., got lost coming and going. We know why Greyhound lines won't hire him. He tried to knock a tree down while trying to turn around. That was because they won't let him do it with a BIG CAT!!!

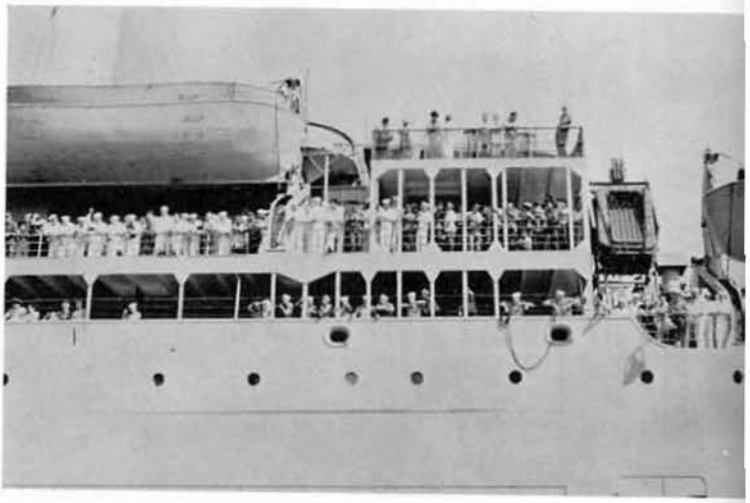


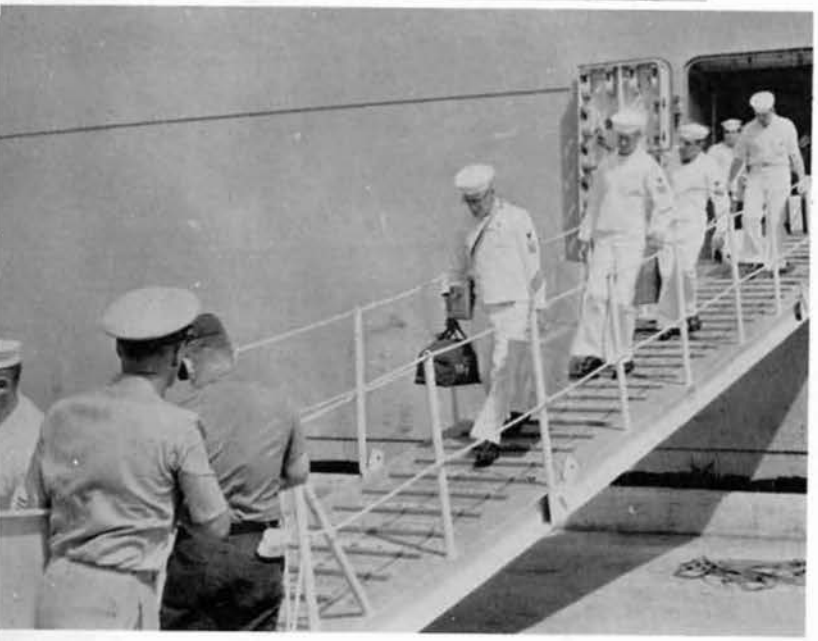
ARRIVAL — GUAM, M. I.

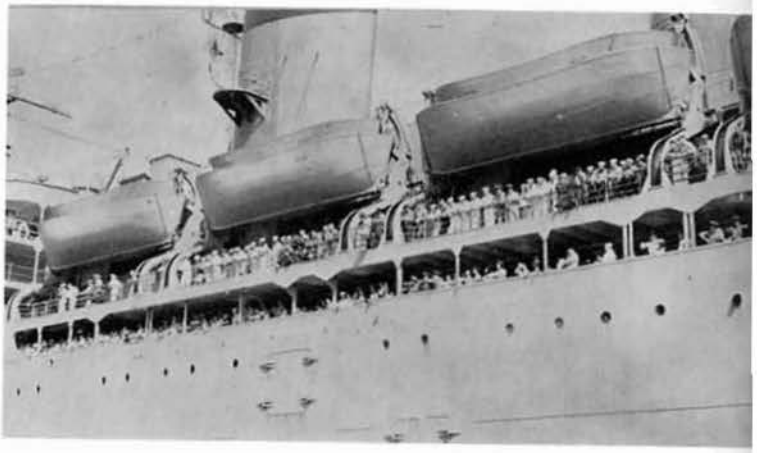
We arrived on Guam 30 November 1960 after 13 days aboard the USS Gen J. C. Breckinridge TAP-176. We docked at 1100 and the fortunate ones among us got off and headed to the NAVSTA mess hall to enjoy some real fine chow. We were immediately introduced to our new homes for the next few months and proceeded to get settled and start work.

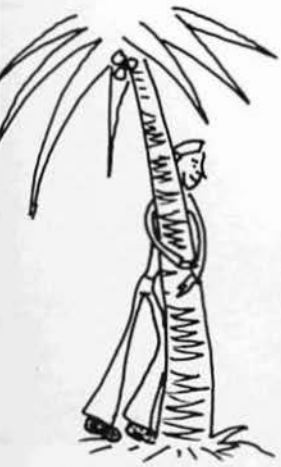












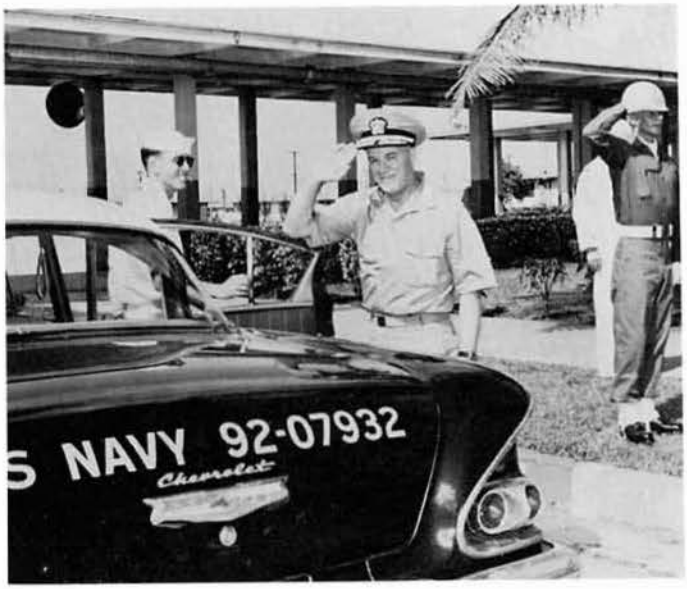
MILITARY

CEREMONIES

INSPECTIONS

PORT HUENEME

GUAM



REENLISTMENTS

On this page are shown the men of MCB ELEVEN that have chosen the NAVY as their career. To these men we extend our congratulations and wish them the best for the future.

WOOD, S. I., EO3, 6 Years

GREEN, RAYMOND (n), EO1, 6 Years

SHANK, JOHN (n), BUR-2, 6 Years

FALLERA, S. S., SH2, 4 Years

BALLARD, G. E., EON2, 6 Years

BAUM, K. C., LSCA, 6 Years

GORMLEY, ROBERT J., EOCA, 6 Years

PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS

Promoted to LT CHC.

Promoted to LTjg CEC.

Commendation for experimental work in ABC warfare.

Promotions from E3, E4, & E5 to E4, 5, & 6.

MCB ELEVENS sharp SEAMAN GUARD.

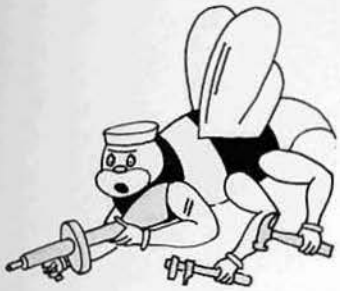
Promoted to Chief Petty Officer.

Promotion to CPO or is it Fire Chief?

At this point they can smile . . . but . . .

PROMOTIONS AND AWARDS

SEA-BEE BIRTHDAY



March 1961 marked the 19th birthday for all Sea-Bees. MCB11 men enjoyed a big banquet with delicious steaks and all the trimmings.

Adm Clark was the guest speaker for the evening. This part of the celebration took part in the NAVSTA mess hall.

Later that evening drinks and entertainment at the Marine TUN TAVERN were the order. Pretty native girls with their dances and songs made it an event enjoyed by all present.

Honestly it was only 7 Up.

Come on, Smitty, give us a smile . . .

Look at all that San Magoo . . .

More San Magoo . . .

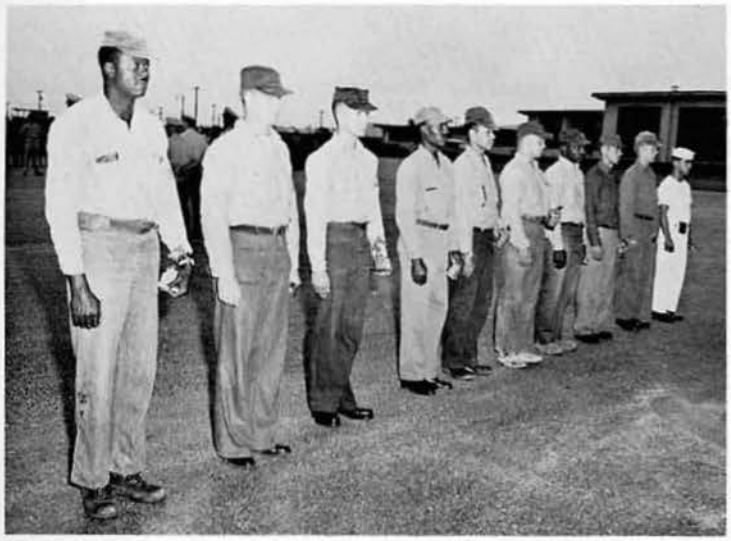
This looks posed to me, RAY??? (Left) Needs no explanation . . . (Right?)

MCB ELEVEN BASKETBALL

The MCB ELEVEN Basketball Team came out in third place in the NAVSTA League.

Ens J. A. Brunalli was the team coach and mgr.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

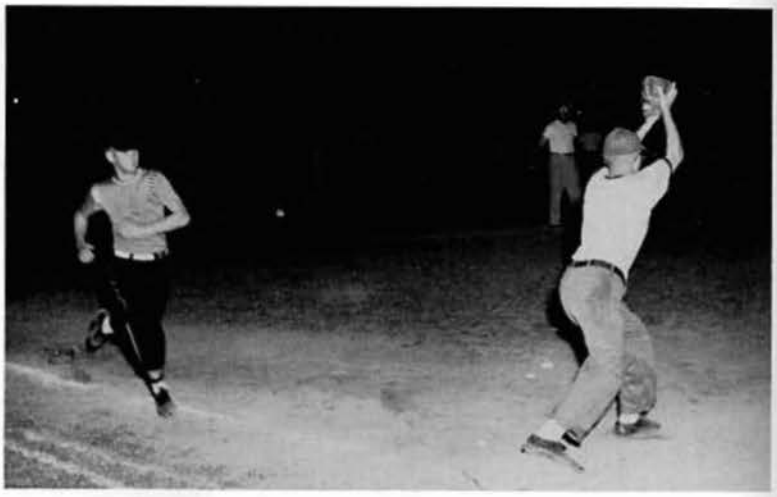


"A" Company Basketball Champs

The "A" Company organizer, Green EO1, receives award via CO from "A" Co sportsmen.

Too much pull, John Daly.

Here comes Bony Maronie making it home.



Our star any position BUCS, Malkiwicz.

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At this time "A" Company already has enough points to win the Captains Trophy mostly due to the outstandingly effective organization of their teams. Green, EO1, certainly deserves the Plaque that his men presented him.

"H" Company tried and gave the CHAMPS a run for their money in some events.

Country Boy Maynard . . . Horseshoe Champ.

"A" Co vs "H" Co in swim meet.

These are the women that beat "A" Co.

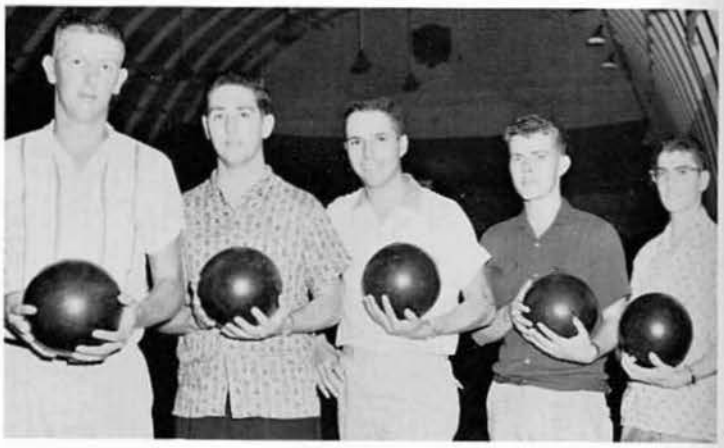
Who says they're the weaker sex?!!!

You weren't even close, slow poke.

And now for some refreshments.

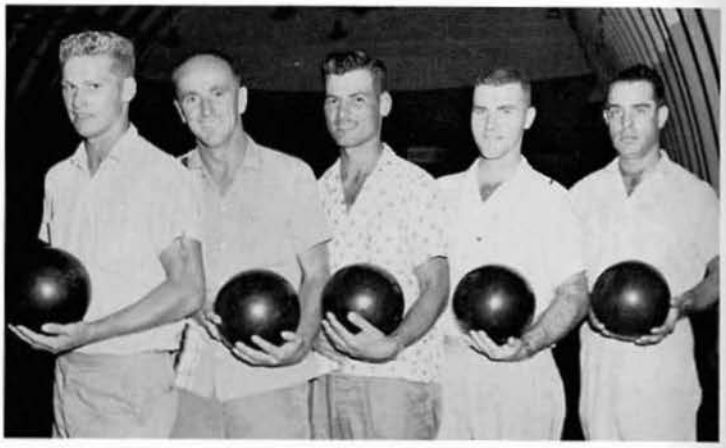
BOWLING TEAMS

Guam Cats—1st Place



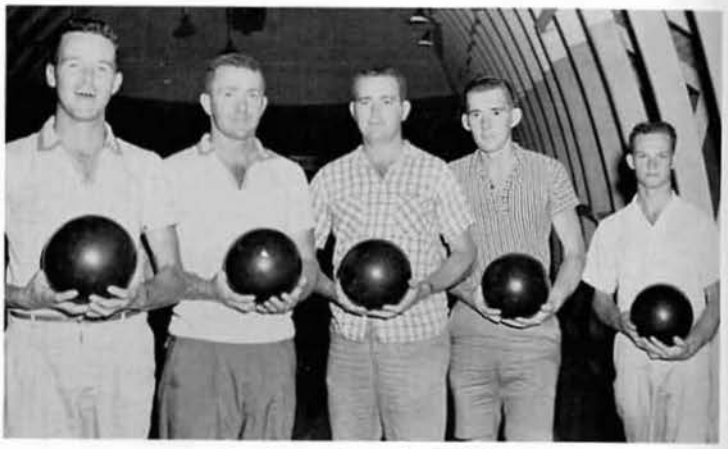
Gutter Runners—2nd Place

Tip-M-Overs—3rd Place



Outlaws—4th Place

Stumble Bums—5th Place



Last but not least the WINNERS.

What's the pose for???

Fleet Bees—2nd Place Composit League.

VARSITY SPORTS

VAGABONDS CHAMPS SOFTBALL

The Vagabonds under Tons of Fun continued their winning this year. They won the Guam NAVSTA Title with an impressive season.

MCB ELEVEN	WON	LOST
	14	0

Above the Mgr. receives the League Trophy.

This one got by Big Bill . . .

MCB ELEVEN BASEBALL

"CORSAIRS"

"Casy" Malkiwicz and his Team.

As this book goes to press our CORSAIRS with a 7 and 4 record were half a game out of 2nd place. Regardless of their final league standing, a WELL DONE to as "gutty" group of ballplayers as we have ever seen.

ROSTER of CORSAIRS

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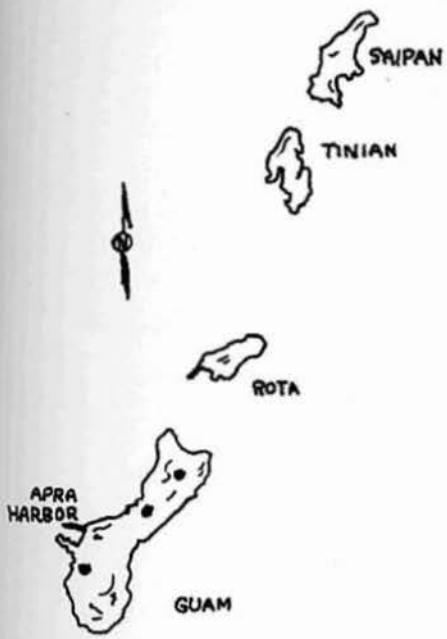
NAME	POSITION
Marco	LF
Peters	SS and P
Simonetti	P
Rose	RF
Steffens	C
Moberg	1B and P
Pedigo	1B and P
Trasher	2B
Hendon	CF
Lane	Equip. Mgr.
Hock	OF
Kleeman	2B
Hanna	3B
Motley	SS and 2B
Oglesby	P
Terranova	P
Daly	Equip. Mgr.

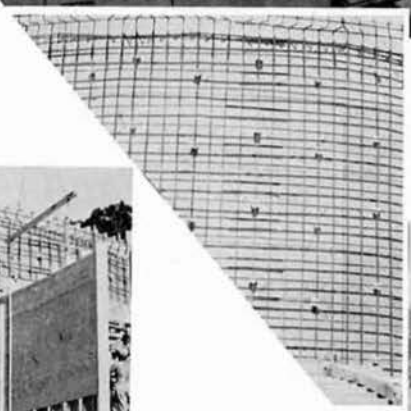


SAIPAN PROJECT

In the month of December 1960, MCB-11 sent a small detail of men to the Island of Saipan to undertake three big construction jobs. The project consisted of construction of a 500,000 gallon post-tensioned reinforced concrete water tank; construction of roads, utilities and site development for the Saipan Civil Hospital; and erecting and operating a portable rock crusher to stockpile coral aggregate for the civilian contractors who will actually build the hospital.

Equipment and materials for the project arrived on Saipan from Guam on board a barge and LST on 17 December, following the arrival of the main body of the Saipan Detail on 15 December. The Seabees displayed typical "Can Do" spirit and versatility doubling as stevedores, off-loading the barge and LST. Although hindered by equipment breakdowns and unseasonal rains, progress never ceased until the project was complete. A big job was accomplished in a minimum amount of time by these hard working Seabees of MCB ELEVEN.

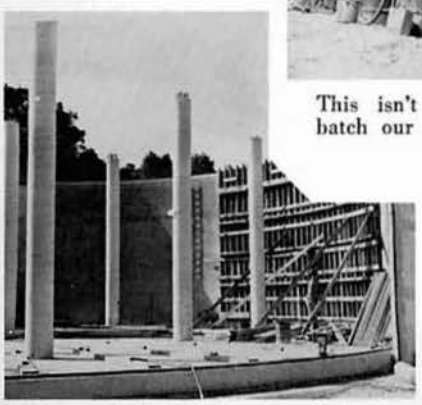
500,000 GALLON WATER TANK
SAIPAN



Over 22 tons of rebar.
How many yds. of conc.?

A surveyor with a shovel?

This isn't Fadian Point, but we batch our concrete here.



Poured in place supporting columns.

We aren't really all BUR's.

SAIPAN PROJECT PERSONNEL

HOWER, K. Y.
UTCA

CHIAPPINO, A. (n)
SWCA

CWO-4 C. B. CHETWYND

GORMLEY, R. J.
EOCA

GASTON, E. W.
EOCA

SURVEYING CREW
How many feet off!!

STEELWORKERS

THE UT GANG
Down hill grade?

Off-loading materials for the project

"Happy Birthday"

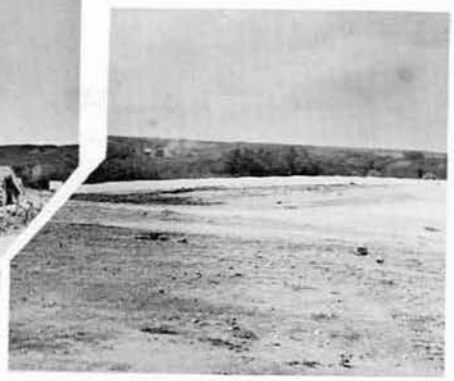
DRIVERS
Rock crusher crew

The CE, Hot Wire Crew

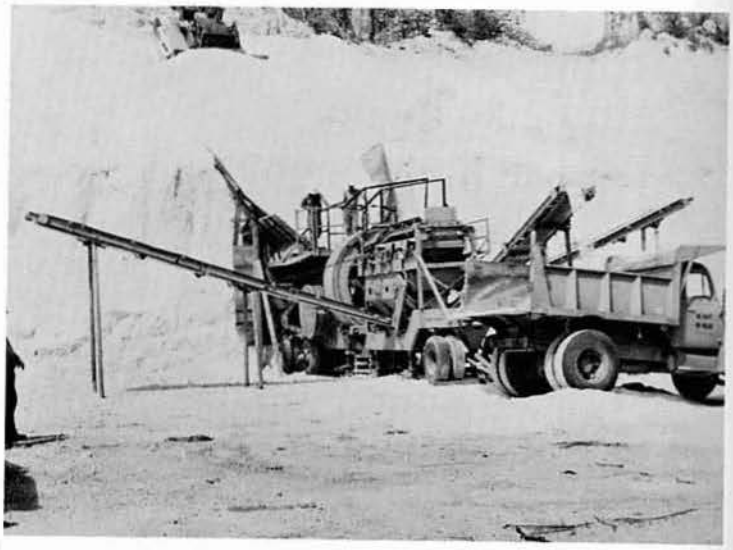
MECHANICS
Crew that kept all the axles turning

The BUR, H, and L BUILDERS

SAIPAN PROJECT
CIVIL HOSPITAL SITE DEVELOPMENT

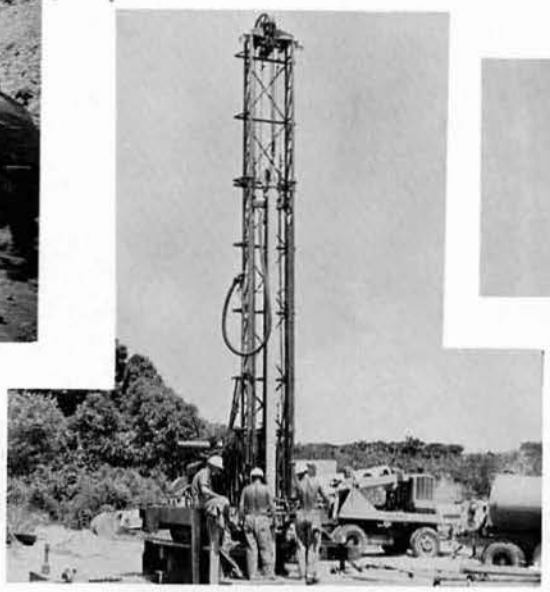


The 20 acre site was grubbed, cleared, and brought to grade.

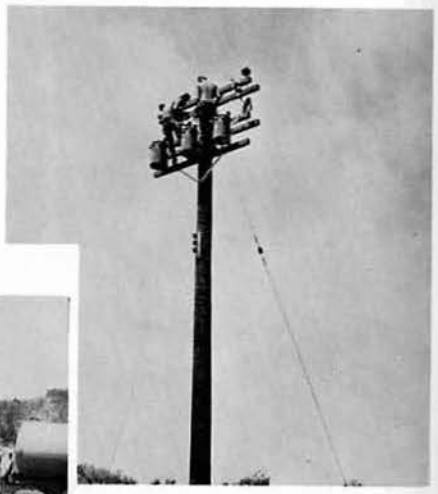


The portable rock crusher erected on Saipan to provide aggregate for concrete water tank and to stockpile required crushed coral for support of the hospital construction.

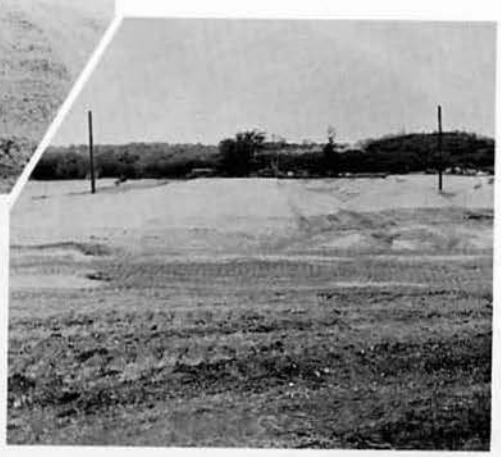
All drainage structures were constructed by the Seabees.



A hospital has to have water



and power.



Roads, parking lots, and compacted coral pads for the six wing hospital.

The Seabees have a birthday on Saipan, Marianas Islands.

CREWS POSED

On the following pages you should find just about every enlisted man in MCB ELEVEN either posed or at work. We may have missed a few but we tried. As you look through this book you will no doubt recall many proud memories of the work you have done here on GUAM. You have proven that the "Can Do" of SEABEES still does exist. We of the Cruise Book Staff hope that the following pages of pictures will give you pictorial proof of your accomplishments.

UT Crew

Field Electricians

Concrete Crew

Bond Beam Crew

Exterior Block Crew

Operations

Supply

Spare parts

Dispursing

Barber Shop

Dental

Mechanics

Carpenter Shop

Tile Crew

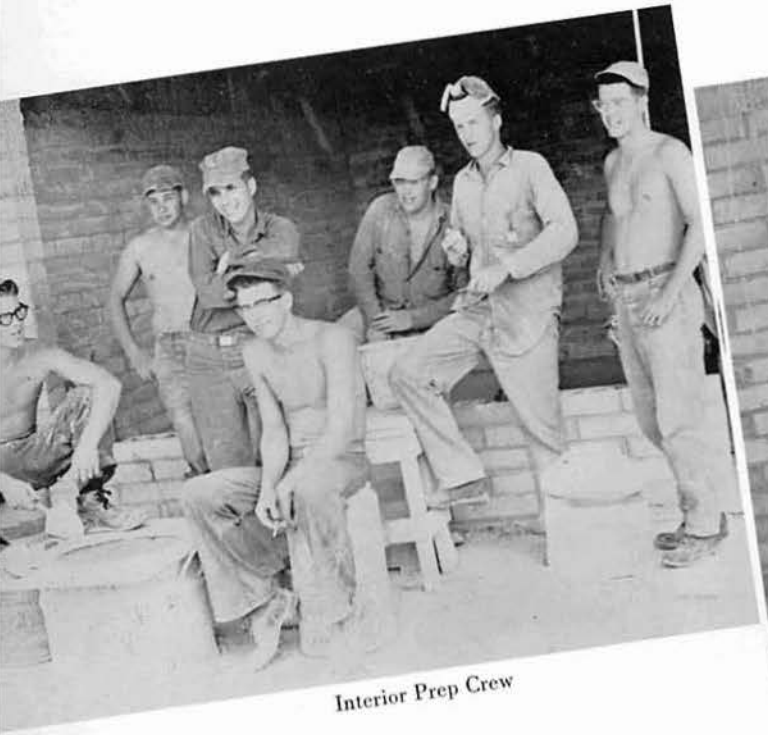
Steel Yard

Electric Shop

Dispatcher, Seabee Yoeman, and Honcho

Central Tool Room

Form Stripping Crew



Interior Prep Crew

Interior Block Crew

Plumbers

Batch Plant

Admin

Personnel

I & E

"Cops"

"The Feeders"

Armory

Trim Crew

Interior Block Crew

Cabinet Installation

Rough Buck Crew

Varnish Crew

Medical

CE Crew

Special Services

"Fine Day" says Fred the mailman.

The man that made these photos come out.

Exterior Block Crew

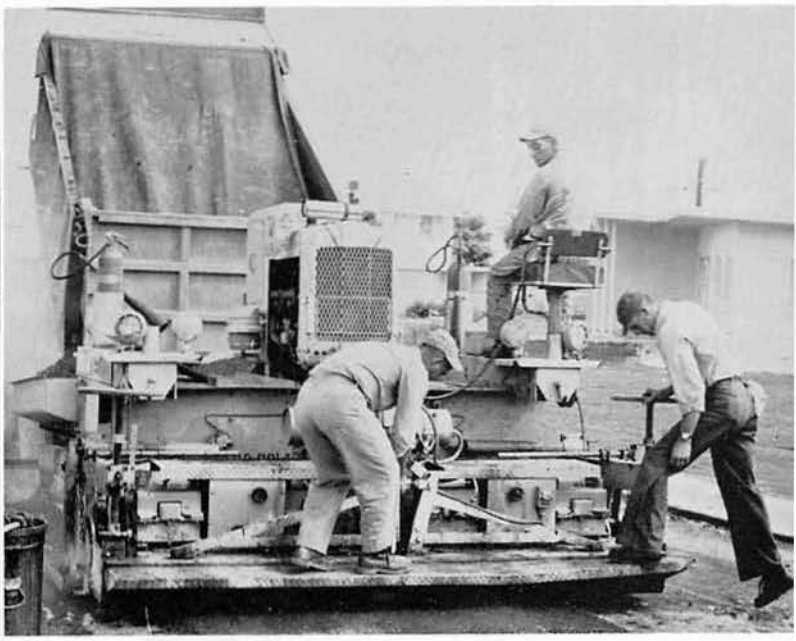
Heavy Equipment
Crew Nav Mag

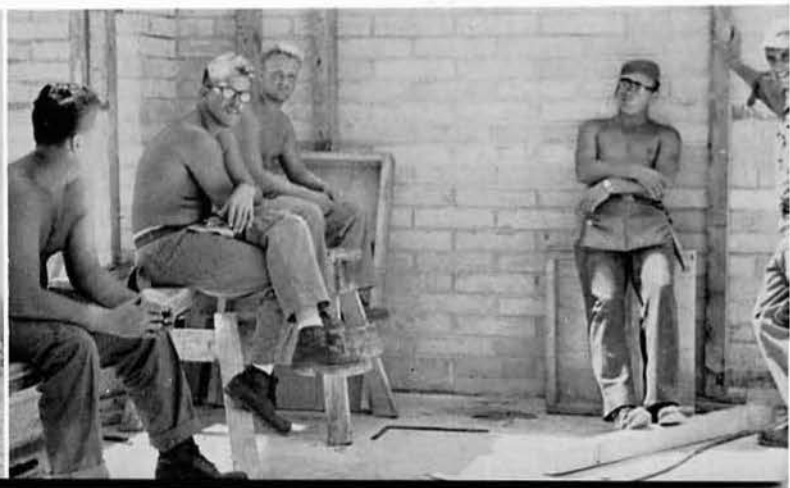
Surveyors
(Builders Crutches)

Chaplain and Yoeman

Cruise Book
Help

CREWS WORKING





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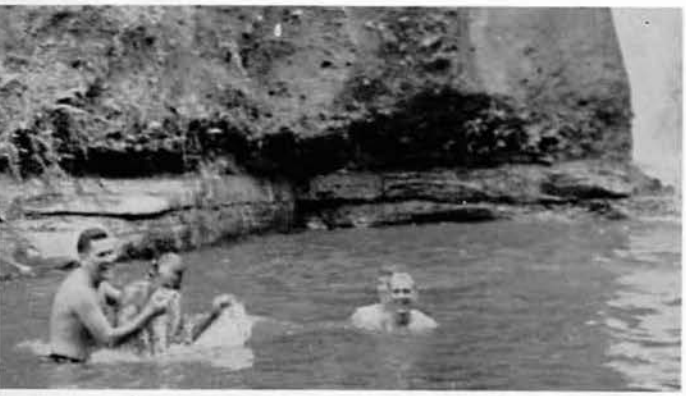
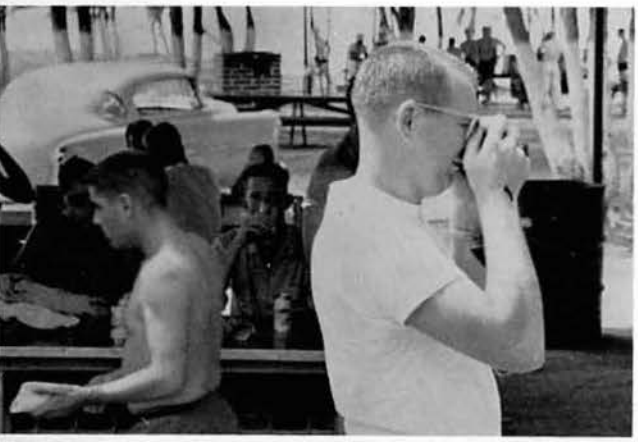


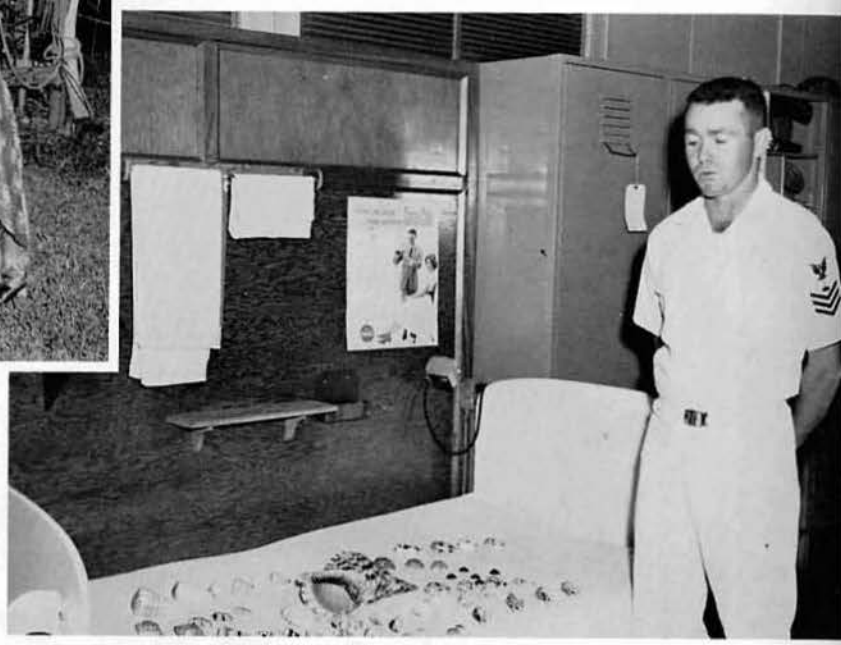
Mock Baptism in Telefofo Falls pool.

CHEERS . . .



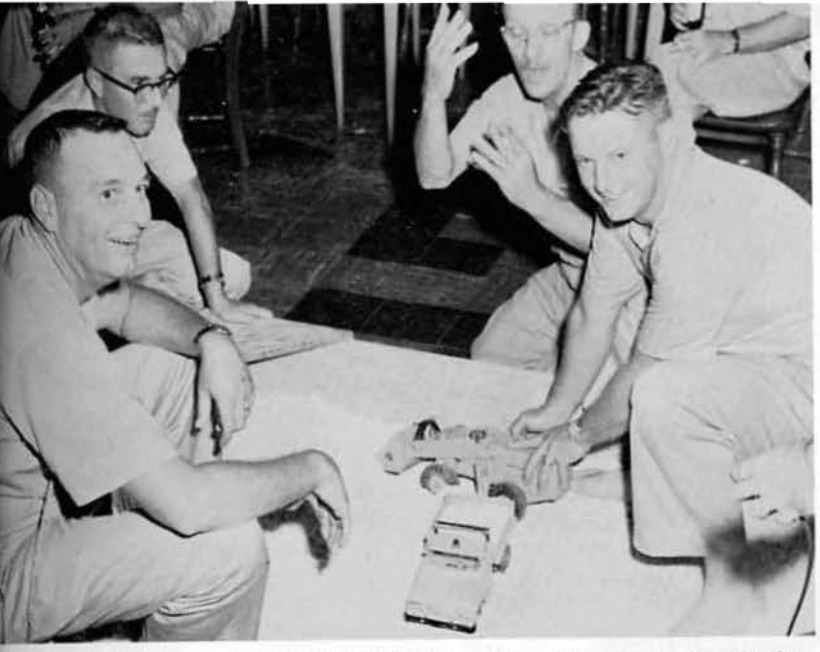
Sunday Worship enroute to Guam.

Christmas Nativity Scene



Above Red headed SW with eyes shut.
(afraid of flash bulbs)

THAT!!



Hey!! Take it easy, NO SPARE PARTS for this equipment says Freddy the FOX.

Get the SOAP!!!

Sea-Bee "Can Do."

HIIYA!!!

Concrete Crews Mascot name unknown.

But I'm not *that* John L. Sullivan!

MONTHLY OPERATION REPORT

This is a typical Monthy Operations Report that is submitted to COMCBPAC each month.

For quite a few people it means extra hours and work to get it in the mail by the 10th of each month.

A few enclosures were left out for lack of space and a few words changed to make the report a little more interesting.

Any resemblance of this report to an actual report is purely operational.

THIS REPORT IS UNOFFICIAL

U. S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION ELEVEN
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From: Commanding Officer
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Subj: Monthly Operational Report for April 1961; submission of

Ref: (a) COMCBPAC INST 5213.1
(b) COMCBPAC Construction Directive 1-61

Encl: (1) Labor Distribution Report
(2) Technical and Military Training Report
(3) Financial Report
(4) Progress and Performance Chart
(5) Fourth Increment Housing Monthly Progress Chart
(6) Progress Photographs
(7) Battalion Operation Order 11-03 (Military Training)

1. In accordance with reference (a) the Operational Report for April 1961 is herewith submitted with enclosures (1) through (7).

2. Situation:

a. MCB ELEVEN has just completed it's fifth dull month on Guam in construction of the Fortieth Increment Military Housing Project, cleanout and close-up of the Additional Ordnance Facilities at the Naval Magazine Stand, and continuation of the 50 gallon water tank and Seabee portion of the Civil War Hospital on Saipan as required by reference (b).

b. DIRPACDOCKS ltr ser 1230 of 18 April to COMNAVMARIANAS informed this command of the approval of an in-part relocation of housing units previously planned for Tipalao and Barrigada to NSC Finegayan, etc. Specific approval by COMCBPAC of changes indicated in the above letter was received just prior to submission of this report including authority for use of the Plan 3½ floor plans at Finegayan. In the meantime preparation for distruction continues.

c. Final inspection of five EM duplexes at NAS was conducted by OINK. Final acceptance is dependent only on correction of a few dozen discrepancies.

d. The Commanding Officer, MCB ELEVEN, visited the Saipan Construction detail on 14 April to inspect job progress. He returned on the same plane one hour later.

3. Personnel:

a. The following personnel inaction occurred during April:

	RECEIVED	DETACHED	ON BOARD 30 APR
Officers	0	0	17
E-8	0	0	3
E-7	1	3	39
E-6	2	1	56
E-5	3	3	86
E-4	5	2	118
E-3 and below	3	3	234
		TOTAL ENLISTED	536

b. Personnel absent on TAD or otherwise were as follows:

Leave	8	Saipan Detail	48
School	0	Brig	101
Rear Echelon	86	GASP	3
Hospital	3	Security	3
		TOTAL	352

c. Personnel were unemployed during the month as shown on the Labor Distrubution Report, enclosure (1).

4. Housing and Messing: The mess in the mess hall is outstanding.

5. Morale and Welfare:

a. Sight seeing tours of the island are conducted frequently and are enjoyed by camera bugs and other kinds.

b. Morale continues to mount as the men look forward to returning to the States.

c. The battalion Ham Radio Station K36AKS achieved recognition and wide publicity with a story in a Los Vegas newspaper of a radio interview with MCB-11's two pop-rated licensed operators and the Azusa, California, civilian operator, who voluntarily has been providing outstanding phone patch service to this and other battalions. Almost all calls are made collect. Athletic and recreational programs are receiving a high level of participation and enthusiastic support from "A" Company. The Naval Station has contributed a broken-down pool table to one of the Battalion wreck rooms and the newly uniformed varsity baseball team, the MCB ELEVEN "Corsarge", has entered CONNAVMAR League competition. A financial blow in the form of a fifty per cent reduction in local recreation fund income has not resulted in any cut-back of the athletic program, as yet.

6. Discipline: A total of twenty cases came to Mast during the month; twenty men were busted to the next inferior grade and these were suspended for six months. One SCM was held for article 86, failure to be at the appointed place of duty and Article 92, attemped stowaway on a banana boat. One man remained in the Naval Station Brig.

7. Training and Safety:

a. New technical training classes for Group VIII ratings were added to the program this month. Personnel are given the opportunity to attend or else.

b. The rifle range at Pago Point was not available during the month of April due to a Marine re-qualification program and the subsequent re-location of target carrier equipment to a new range site now under construction at Orote Point. The month of June should see a new low in marksmanship training.

c. Twenty-three stand-up safety lectures were held. These weakly lectures resulted in a loss of eight mandays. An additional eight man days were lost in two occupational accidents. The perfect motor vehicle safety record was shot with a $300 damage accident on Saipan.

d. A complete breakdown of training is exaggerated on enclosure (2) and the military training picnic held in the boonies during the month is caricatured on enclosure (7).

8. People to People: A group of natives from Palau attended the Sunday service at the Battalion Chapel and provided special jungle music. The morning offering was accidentally lost. Battalion personnel (3) responded to their request for assistance in cumshawing a quonset hut for their local church facility.

9. Battalion and Project Funds:

a. Deficiencies in infantry equipment and gear have been requisitioned except for ponchos, binoculars, and michey mouse wrist watches as resorted to. Replacements ordered for greens of the new style, but some substitutions have been received.

b. The status of safety equipment remains unsafe as in the March retort. Safety shoes are currently on sale to those who can afford them.

c. The following figures misrepresent the current status of outstanding obligations as reflected on NSD's Fiscal Records:

(778) Roads and Utilities.
Total of 28 documents clearing.
Reflects: 54% documents muddy.
95% money value cleared up.
24 documents remaining lost.

d. No change has occurred in the status of outstanding obligations, however a reply to a followup by NSC Okland has verified that fourteen of the remaining twenty-five documents under NAS Housing Project G-164, covered material issued to NSD Guam (61119) in NSA (51000) for something else. The other documents should be cleared as a result of separate follow-up action on the status of old obligations in Project L-407 remaining unchanged for this report, but a complete followup has been initiated through NSD Guam and NSC Oakland, and Scotland Yard.

10. Equipment:

a. No new equipment was received during the month of April but the below listed overage equipment was received from locations indicated and placed on OP Plan 1-61 listing in support of the projects:

EXCESS LINE:		TETT POOL:	
USN 9422489	PICKUP	USN 96-15697	10 TON DUMP
USN 94-22507	PICKUP	USN 96-15701	10 TON DUMP
USN 94-22512	PICKUP	USN 96-15702	10 TON DUMP
		USN 47-01822	BLADE SHICK
		USN 48-06956	TRACTOR W/WHEELS

The below listed equipment was received from NSD Salvage Yard and placed in Operation.

USN 97-04795 TRAILER ¼ TON
USN 97-04978 TRAILER ¼ TON
USN 97-04234 TRAILER, LOW GIRL
**USN 13-65920 FORKSIFT

**(This piece of equipment presently located at NSD Junk Yard awaiting authority from COMCBPAC to place in that condition)

b. The general overall condition of equipment is the same as it was 20 years ago. A plan is now being put into effect to have a steady flow of equipment going through the PWC Paint Shop at all times. This will depend to a large extent, on the quantity of alcohol in the painters.

c. The following equipment was sent to the shops indicated for repairs during the month of April:

USN NO	DESCRIPTION	SHOP	WORK PERFORMED	FUNDS
13-89120	FORKLIFT W/O FORK	NSD	Replace spring & axle	82-750
13-65920	FORKLIFT	NSD	Estimated for E-1 Condit	82-750
13-74061	FORKLIFT	NSD	Repair hoist cylinder	82-750

d. The following equipment was returned from the shops in normal unuseable condition:

USN NO	DESCRIPTION	SHOP	WORK PERFORMED	FUNDS
24-01611	ELECT MIXER	MUR	Reface	82-750
24-01612	ELECT MIXER	MUR	Reface	82-750
44-00429	BLADE	MRU	Steam clean	82-750

e. The following equipment was disposed of finally:

USN NO	DESCRIPTION	TRANSFERRED TO	DATE
13-89106	TRUCK, FORK 6T	NSD FOR SALE	12 APR 61
82-00496	CRANE, L/NECK	NSD FOR SALE	12 APR 61

11. Equipage: Equipage received during the month consisted of:

a. 2 Obsolete Typewriters, Remington 111"(Replacement not in excess to MCB-11 allowance)

b. 1 Slow Clock, Wall

c. 60 Ea., Helmets (Left Hand)

d. 1 Ea., Erector Set

12. Design and MLO:

a. Twenty-eight prints for Midway were received with five partial sets of Fourth Increment Housing prints (Plan 1) concerning changes as reported in last month's report with one change request for the Saipan Hospital. This is not good.

b. Housing materials under CONUS procurement are for the most part long overdue with fifty-six outstanding requisitions whose DMRI's range from 4-1-47 to 5-15-61. Follow-up action to RESOINCOSTROFPINCPAC has been initiated.

13. Planning?

a. The site relocations as approved by DIRPACDOCKS firms construction plans for all but seven housing units of the 14 units in the Fourth Increment Housing program. A revised schedule will be completed in May for the remainder of the project based on the new locations and the deployment planning for the substitute battalion. The constrution cost guesstimate will also be re-evaluated based on the final siting. The major variable element in construction is the cost of concrete, i.e. whether batched by CB forces, using aggregate procured from local commercial sources or (2) procured and delivered in part or totally, from local shylocks at about $12, $18.50, or $24.00.

b. A study of consolidation of the PAD #5 area will be completed in May and forwarded to COMCBPAC. Present evaluation indicates that approximately four large quonset structures and a number of smaller buildings can be removed without affecting anything in the process, materially reduce the maintenance requirements, typhoon hazard, bring a good price on the scrap market, and enhance the general appearance of the PAD.

14. Construction:

a. General Statement. General job progress was hindered slightly by major material and equipment shortages. Weather during the month was fair and partly cloudy (except when it was pouring rain).

b. NAS Housing. Quality of workmanship is sometimes evident in units which are now being completed with the experience gained by all hands. The last units in the large EM complex within the first four blocks of construction are nearing completion and parts are spread out throughout the entire length of EM Housing units and exterior block will be started on the last NAS EM unit in the first week of May. The initial work in asphalt paving since this battalion's arrival will probably commence in May or June.

c. NCS Finegayan. MCB ELEVEN aided OICC in initially clearing the proposed housing site in order to allow a topographic survey and since then has continued to look for the original equipment and one CPO. The recent DIRPACDOCKS letter confirming relocation of housing units to Finegayan coincided with this battalion's plan to relocate housing units to Finegayan. The re-erection of the portable batch plant will move the plant to coincide with the requirement of closing down the Fadian Point batch plant.

d. Naval Magazine. Cleanup of work originally planned at NavMag is progressing very well and in certain cases work has been accomplished due to excellent progress. This has included the removal of several large heads within the boundary of the security area. The original scope of work along the fence lines has been increased to place a road on both sides of the fence, more where possible. Most areas outside of the fence line have been dressed, but some are undressed, including many not originally touched by previous battalions. OICC is presently working on plans for a sixteen foot extension of the pipe along Magazine Rack #24 on the east side of the area and a charcoal grill outside the south side fence line for a stream traversing the magazine area.

e. Fadian Point Close Out: All block originally stored at Fadian Point has been moved to PAD #5, NAS, NCS Finegayan, Dededo, Talofofo, Piti, Agat, and Inarahan. A small amount of pipe still remains unmoved. All component parts for the block and pipe plant have been moved to PAD #5 to await further transfer. Portions of the pipe and block plant have been moved to the PWC storage area, temporarily.

f. Saipan Water Tank. Photographs in enclosure (6) best show the progress of this project, but the leaks have since been fixed. As of the end of the month, five of the eight wall sections were satisfactory. Results of concrete pours have been excellent or as well as could be expected. The gunite machine has been cleaned and rehabilitated in preparation for eventual use in insect control.

g. Saipan Civil Hospital:

(1) All coral pads for buildings at the hospital site are up to or about sea level. Roads and parking area subbase preparation is ninety per cent under water. The overall job completion is consealed on enclosure (4). Work is somehow continuing on the electrical distribution system and the septic tank next to the water distribution system adjacent to the storm drainage system.

(2) Over seventy-five percent of the requisitions covering material requirements for this project have now been cancelled and will be returned upon arrival. The remainder of the material is scattered around and should not hinder progress to any great extent unless a long delay occurs. Follow-up by this command during May should expidite this. All crews necessary to accomplish work elements in the Seabee portion of the job are now playing softball. The well drilling equipment is now being used to plant coconuts.

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