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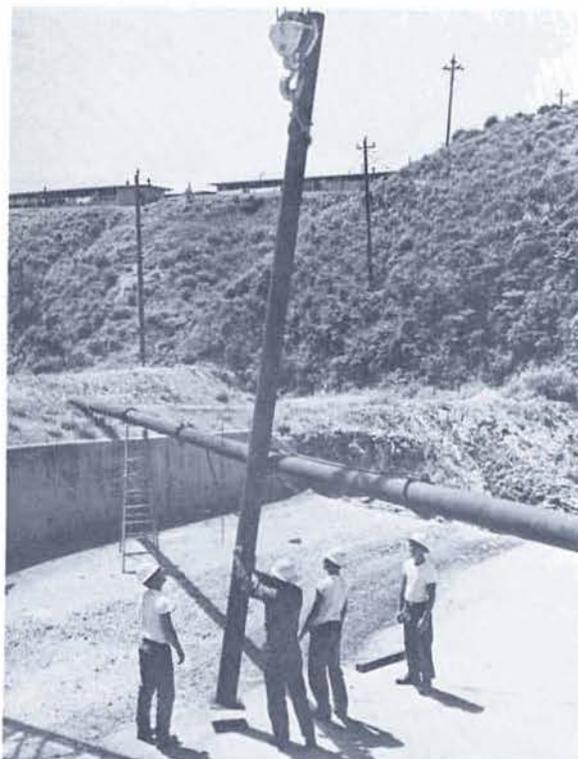
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## **CDR P.J. DOYLE, CEC, USN COMMANDING OFFICER**

Commander Paul J. Doyle was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, on 7 February 1922. He attended Manchester Central High School and the University of New Hampshire. World War Two interrupted his schooling and in 1942 he was assigned to the Thirteenth Naval Construction Battalion.

In the following few years Commander Doyle had duty in Norfolk, Gulfport, Trinidad, Point Mugu, Port Hueneme, Hawaii, and Sumar in the Philippines. In November, 1945, he was discharged as a Petty Officer First Class.

Commander Doyle re-enrolled in the University of New Hampshire and graduated in June, 1948. At that time he was commissioned as a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the

Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. In the subsequent years he had duty at Argentia, Newfoundland; Corpus Christi, Texas; Seville, Spain; and Whidbey Island, Washington.

He was promoted to Commander on 1 April 1961 and early in 1962 received orders to U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven to assume command. On 2 March 1962, a traditional change of command ceremony was held on Midway Island.

16 April 1964 Commander Doyle turned over command of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven to Commander W. W. Barron. Commander Doyle is now the Commanding Officer of Naval Schools Construction in Port Hueneme, California.



## **LCDR R.C. VANCE, CEC, USN EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

It is with a great deal of pride that I look back on the two years I have been with MCB-11 as Executive Officer. Deployments on Guam and Okinawa have proven to me that the reputation of the Seabees is maintained. Our battalion uses newer weapons, tools, and materials, and yet is faced with more complicated construction tasks. Increased attention to military training is indicative of the ever changing challenges that guerilla warfare presents. Thus it is that improved techniques and materials are balanced

by the challenges of hitherto unknow obstacles. These new problems and challenges are met by increasing technical and military training. It has been a rewarding experience to see men gain experience and surmount these problems.

As another deployment ends, this cruise book is a fitting means to bring to mind the activities of the past year. The initiative, aggressiveness, and teamwork displayed, especially in the face of adverse weather and shortages in materials, has been outstanding.

# MCB - 11 OFFICERS



**LT Howard Barbary, SC, USN  
Supply Officer**



**LT Michael Callihan, DC, USN  
Dental Officer**



**LT John A. Westcott, CEC, USN  
Operations Officer**



**LT Gerald Harkless, CEC, USN  
Assistant Operations Officer**



**LT F.F. Fountain, MC, USNR  
Medical Officer**



**LT Richard A. Boyer CHC, USNR  
Chaplain**



**LTJG Joseph Wilson, CEC, USN  
"A" Company Commander**



**LTJG Robert Endebrock, CEC, USN  
"B" Company Commander**



**LTJG Anthony J. Pizza, CEC, USNR  
"C" Company Commander**



**LTJG Robert Parker, CEC, USN  
"D" Company Commander**



**LTJG Herbert Mansbridge, CEC, USNR  
Mobilization Officer**



**LTJG John Mott, CEC, USNR  
Administrative Officer**



**LTJG Frank Peterlin, CEC, USNR  
Personnel Officer**



**LTJG Yell Newhall, SC, USNR  
COMCBPAC Representative**

# CHIEFS



Clarence Benson, EOC



Joseph Benten, EOC



Gene Blackburn, BUCS



Claudio Bobadilla, CSC



Lawrence Boller, CMC



John Brown, EOC



Robert Brown, BUC



Anthony Cedrone, BUCS



James Cosby, EACS



Frank Currier, CEC



Harold Demmel, EOC



Ned Elmore, EOC



Dean Hill, CECM



Donald Hoekstra, SWCA



August Juarez, UTC



Joseph Langley, BMC



George Magee, BUC



Russell Marcoe, UTC



Raymond Mayer, EOC



Johnny Ray McCully, EOC



Hoyt McFarland, CEC



James B. McKinstry, EOC



Charles Miller, SWC



Warren Morgan, BUCM



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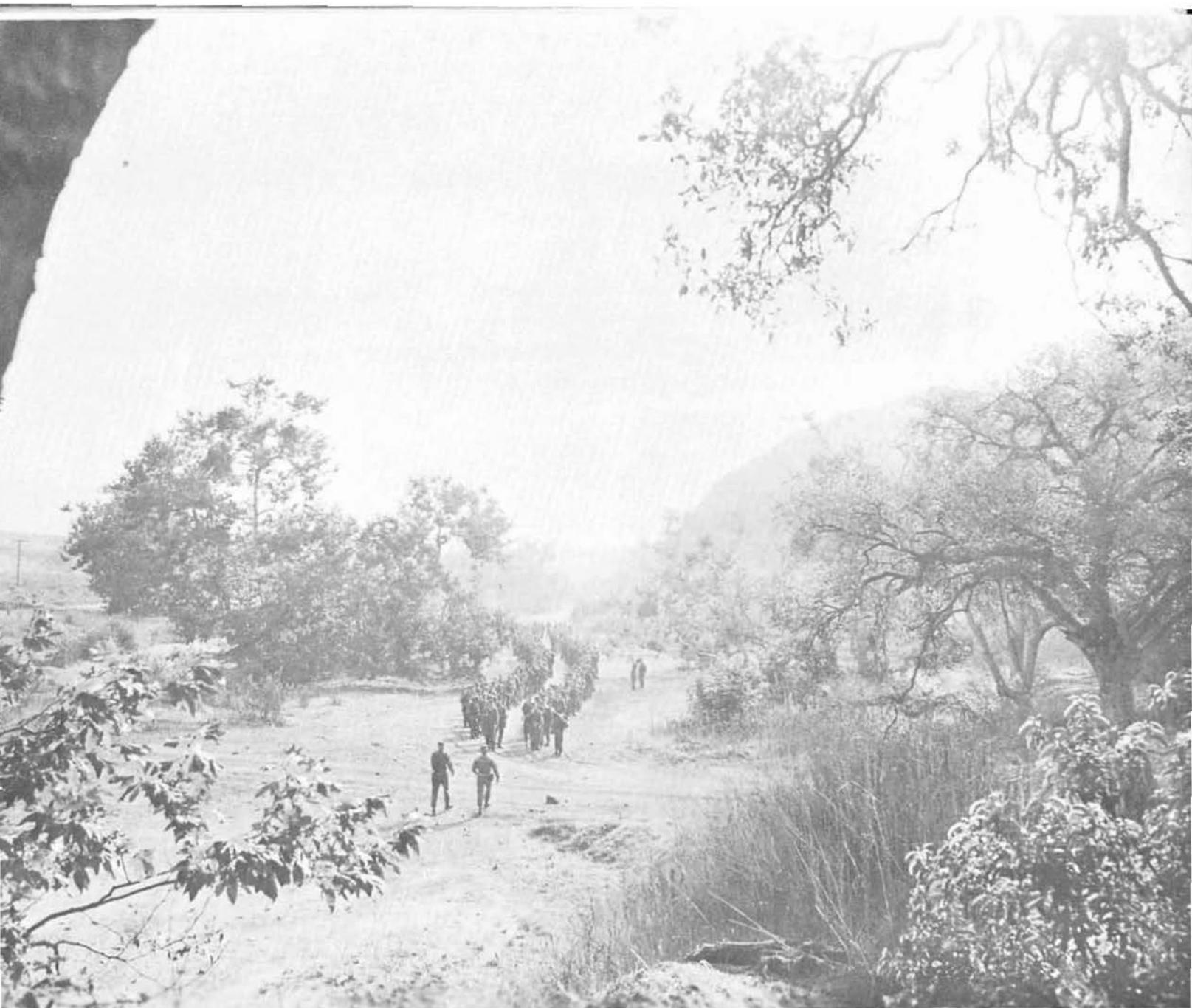
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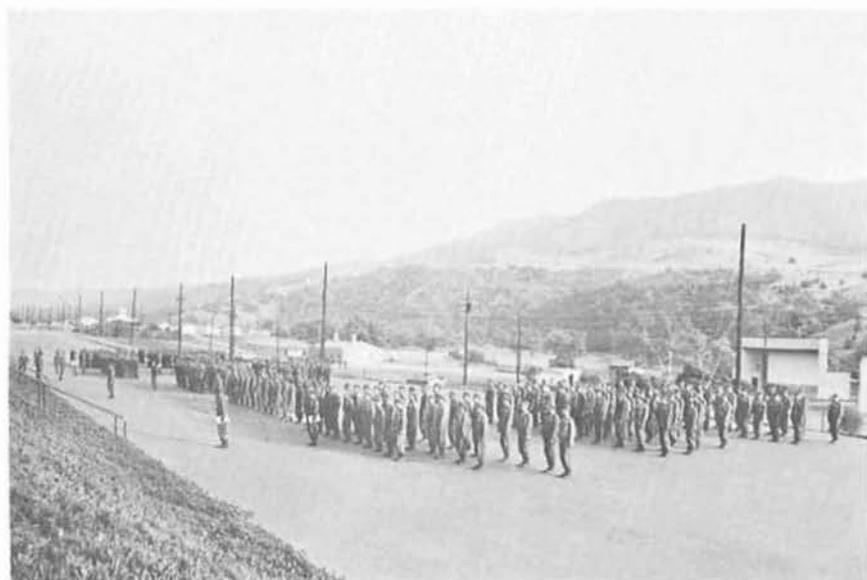
Jerald Watts, EOC



H.C. Williamson, BUC

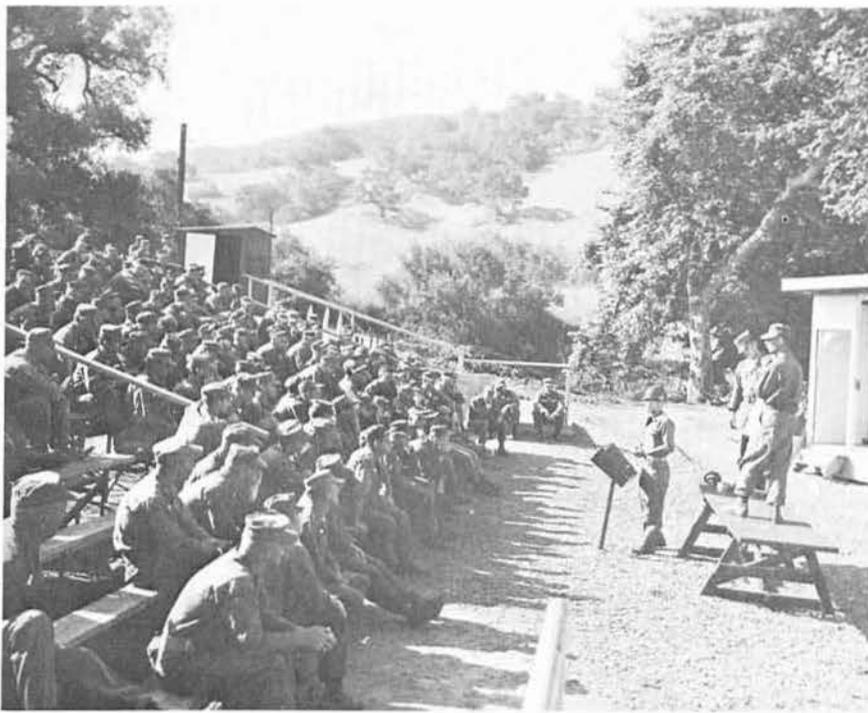


# CAMP PENDLETON



**Bark, bark!**

**The day begins**





Please don't explode now!!



Gee, look what we found in our Sandbox!





Fix my boo, boo!



# GETTING READY TO LEAVE



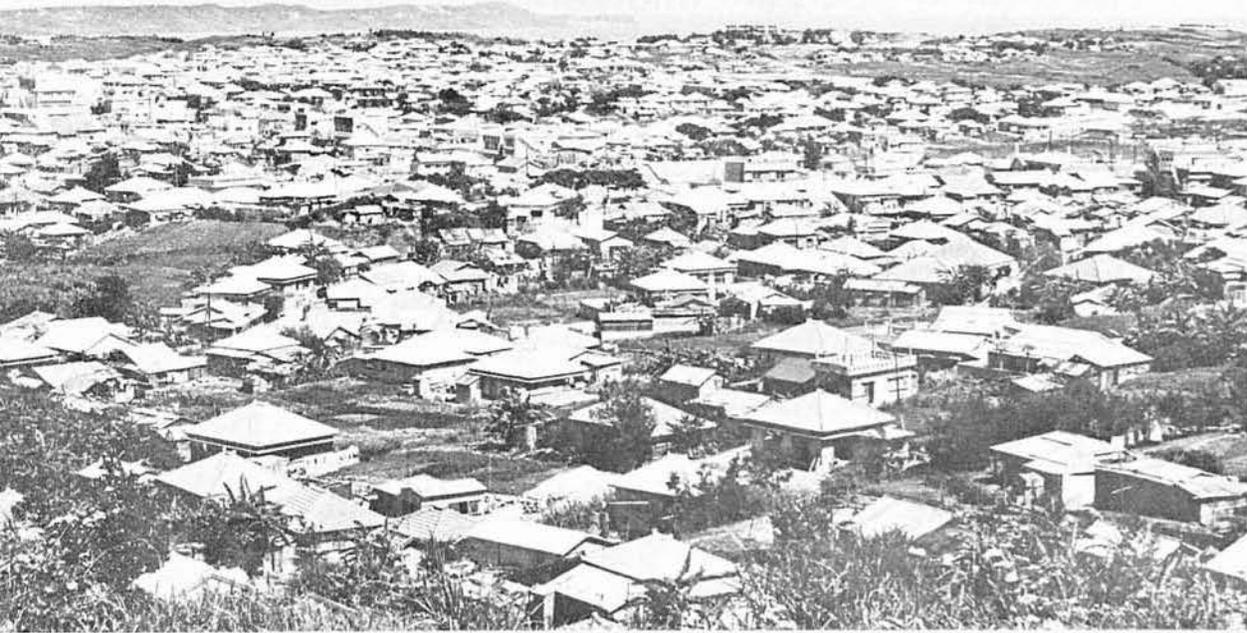
Gear was inventoried and packed into pack-out boxes



# ARRIVAL IN OKINAWA







An Okinawa town



Suicide Cliff



Shuri Gate



# HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

According to the "Mobile Construction Battalion Administration" manual, Headquarters Company is the administrative unit for enlisted men assigned to the MCB service department.

Administration acts as the chief agent for carrying out administrative details set forth by the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer. This department also has charge of reports and special correspondence, mail routing publications, directives, legal work, and publishes the plan of the day.

The Personnel Officer and staff are in charge of transfers and receipts, the diary, allowance, muster, enlisted performance evaluation, advancement, ID cards, social security, and special requests.

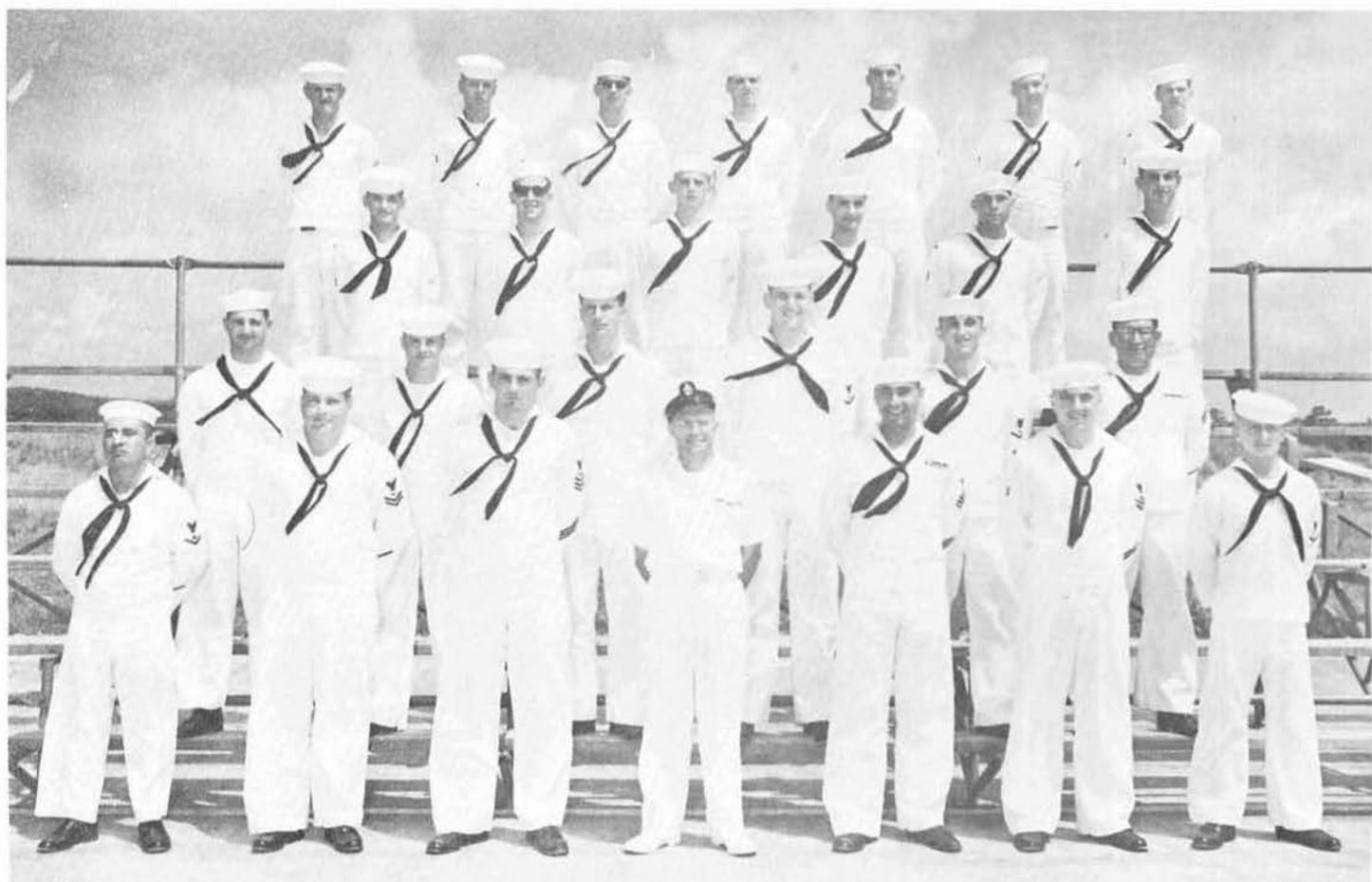
Supply's duties are that of maintenance of supply office publications and directives, Preparations, logging, dispatch, and follow-up of requisitions; posting of receiving documents against requisitions; preparation of requests for initial and augmented equipment; maintenance of custody and inventory control records on MCB equipment; issue of special clothing on sub-custody. A second section of Supply is the Repair Parts Section which carries functional component assemblies of repair parts for automotive, construction, weight handling, material handling, and utility equipment.

The Disbursing Office maintains military pay records, the payment of bills chargeable to the battalion, accounting for the disbursement of Government funds, and performs other duties prescribed by Navy Regulations and competent authority.

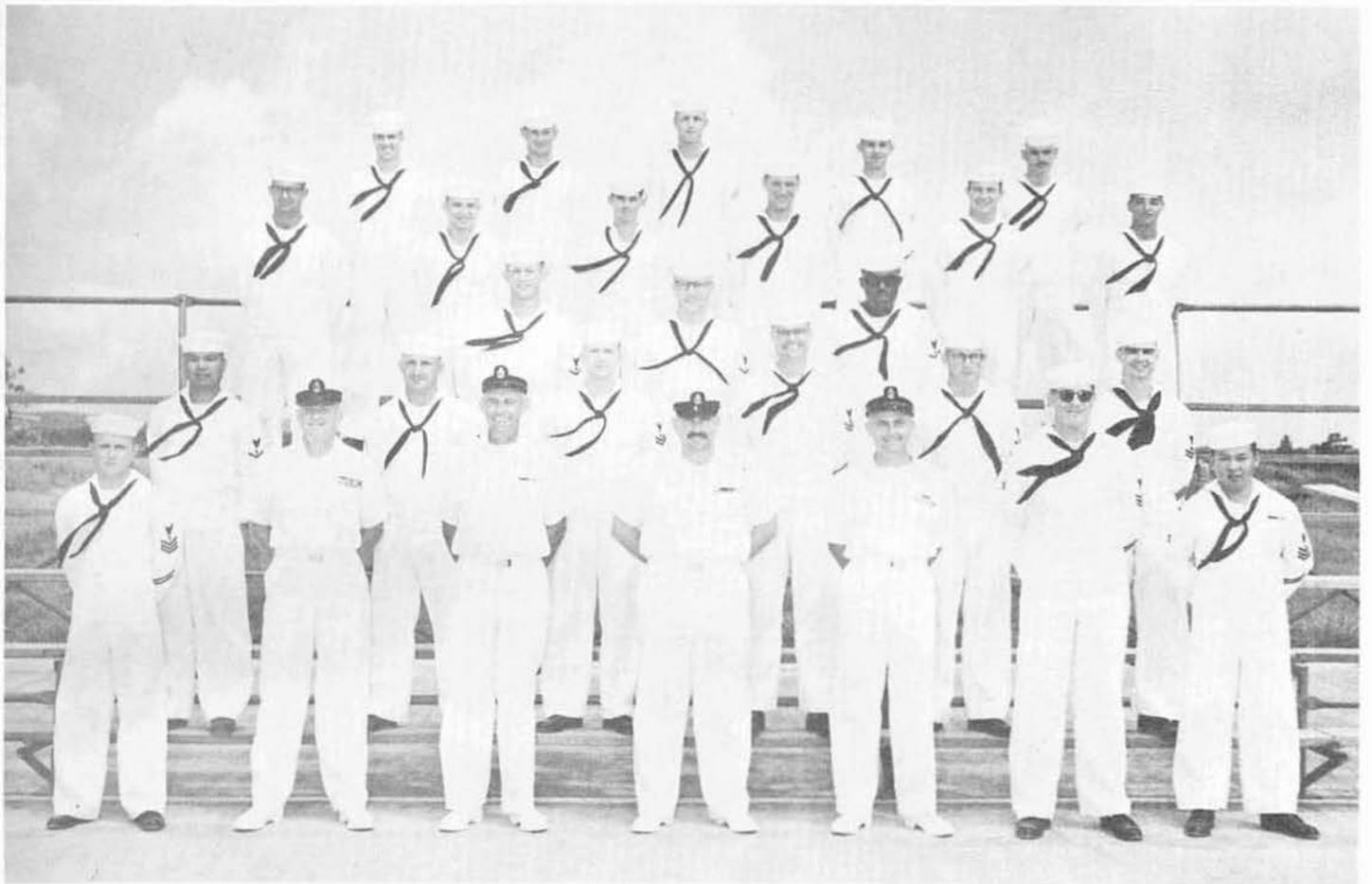
Among other departments in Headquarters Company are: the Commissary force which maintains the galley, the Master at Arms force which has authority over the enlisted men in maintaining order; Chaplain, Post Office, Training, Information and Education, and Special Services.

Operations is staffed with surveyors, draftsmen, photographers, and a few experienced construction men. The draftsmen prepare, edit, and file drawings of sketches, plans, illustrations, maps, and charts, prepare material estimates and bills of materials, make, correct and file blueprints letter and sketch, and draft computations. A Construction Electrician and a Utilities Man are usually assigned to assist in preparing estimates.

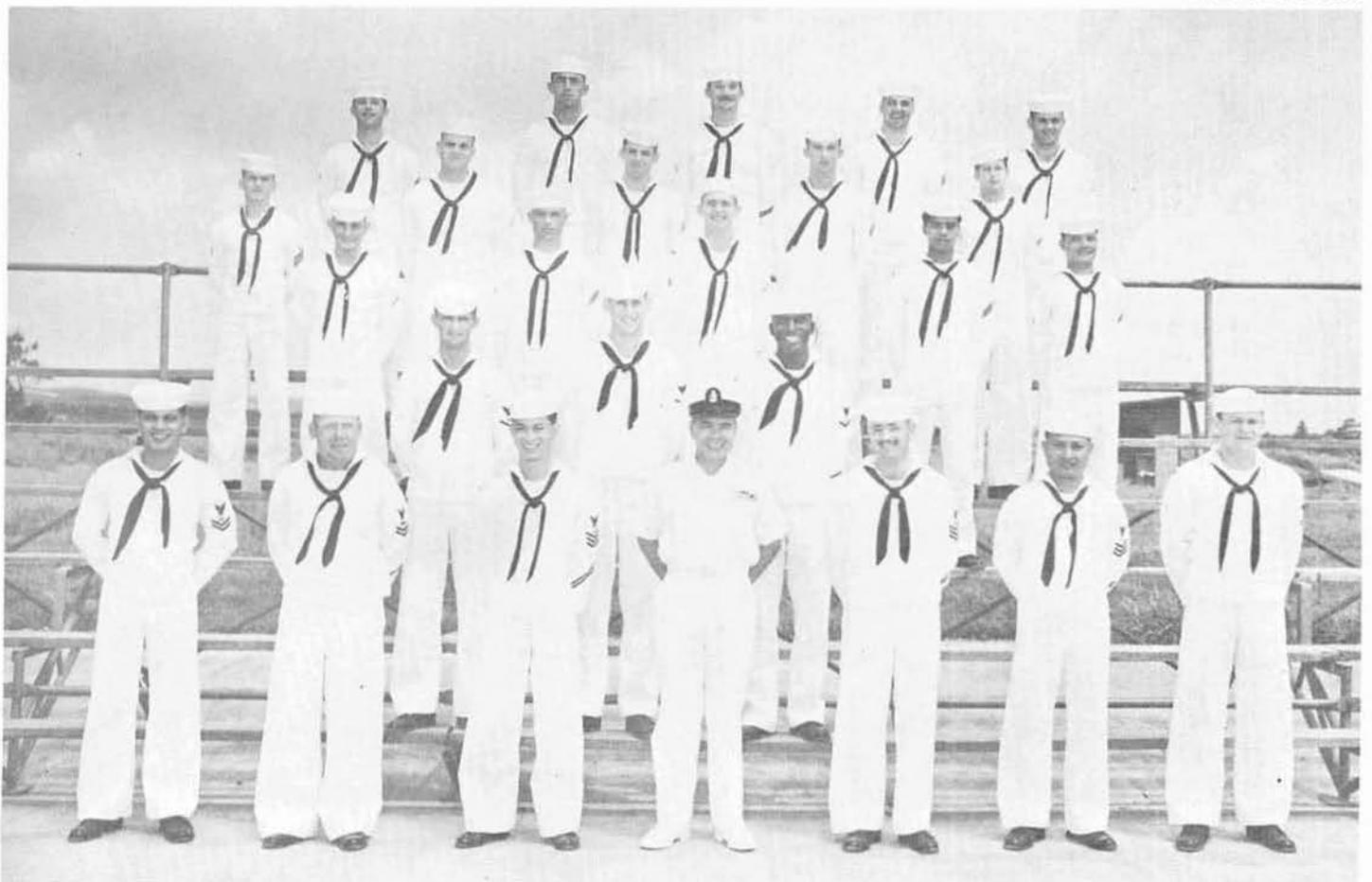
The Operations Officer has staff responsibility for the construction work of the battalion. He serves as staff officer for construction, training operations, passive defense operations, combat intelligence, and combat operations.



1ST PLATOON



2ND PLATOON



3RD PLATOON



**PERSONNEL**



**Fred Alexander**  
**Alfred Armstead**  
**Harold Ashey**  
**David Bader**  
**Robert Bagdigian**  
**Frank Barboni**  
**Roger Beaupre**  
**Tommy Bean**  
**Leon Broussard**  
**Leroy Brown**  
**Melvin Bugg**  
**Francis Carpenter**  
**Ronald Castle**  
**Charles Chapman**  
**Donald Clapp**  
**Aaron Clark**  
**Darryl Cochran**  
**Roy Coven**  
**Richard Crawford**  
**Theodore Darling**  
**Bob Denman**  
**William Dillon**  
**Guadalupe Dominguez**  
**Donald Ellis**





**OPERATIONS AND DRAFTING**



**H CO. OFFICE**



**LEGAL**



- John Evans
- Martin Fermer
- Edward Fellows
- Allan Forman
- Edgar Fidler
- Robert Gaines
- Robert Gates
- Norman Golden
- Manuel Gonzales
- Eugene Gordon
- Lawrence Goodwin
- Gary Guaraldi
- Jim Harrison
- James Hillier
- Charles Jack
- Paul Jones
- James Keener
- Charles Keller
- Fred Kerekes
- Warren Knight
- Clark Land
- Donald Laflamme
- Raymond Lau
- Paul Lavella



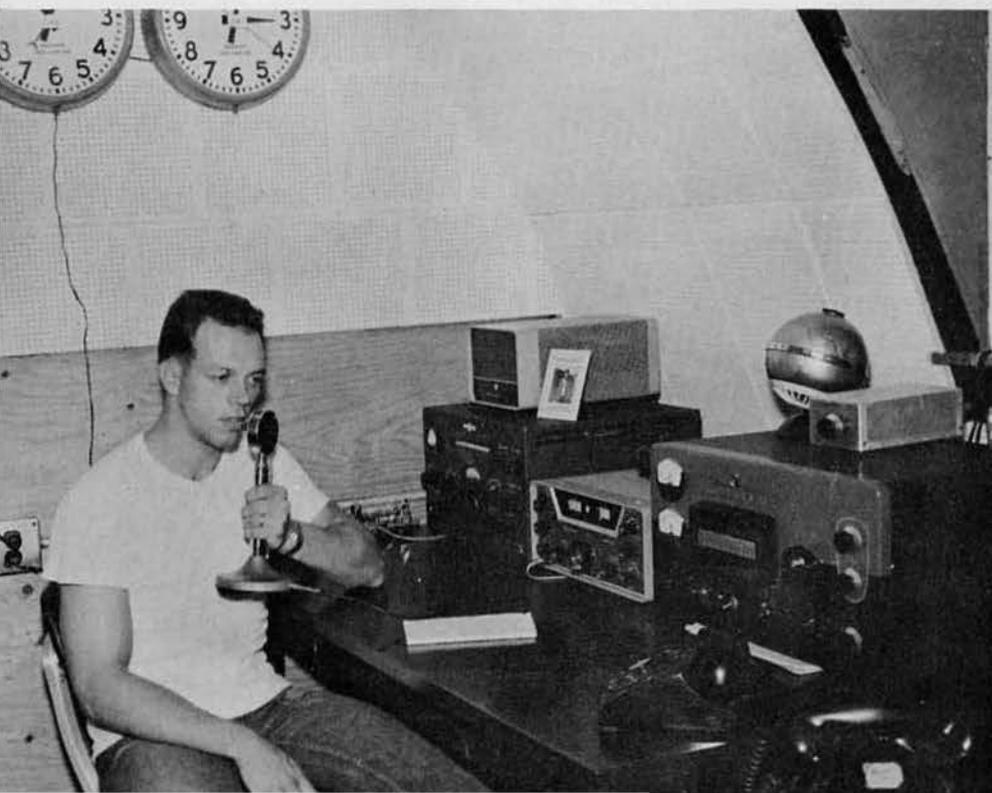


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PLANNING AND ESTIMATING

- Tim Leary
- Roosevelt Lendo
- Alan Long
- Stan Maggiora
- Dan Maloney
- John Margraff
- Paul Manglicmot
- Lawrence Marker
- Florencio Mauricio
- Douglas McMannis
- Dowling Miles
- Eugene Miller
- L. K. Miller
- Earl Mitchell
- Richard Newall
- Jack Newton
- James Nusser
- Carmen Osborn
- Robert Parslow
- Alfred Pambuena
- Lawrence Peters
- Michael Peyerl
- Marshall Putney
- J. B. Reese



ET SHOP



GREENS ISSUE

Vern Reichert  
 Restituto Reguerra  
 James Roach  
 Thomas Rooks  
 Peter Ronzani  
 William Rust  
 Ernesto Santos  
 Edison Sanz  
 Honoratio Serrano  
 Anthony Shobes  
 James Simpkins  
 Athey Spence  
 Bob Stearns  
 Ernest Stewart  
 James Sweeney  
 Malcom Tewksbury  
 Ben Tramble  
 James E. Thompson  
 James Thompson  
 Robert Tucker  
 Edward Turner  
 Richard Turner  
 Harold Vandervegte  
 Billy Walton



SUPPLY



SUPPLY



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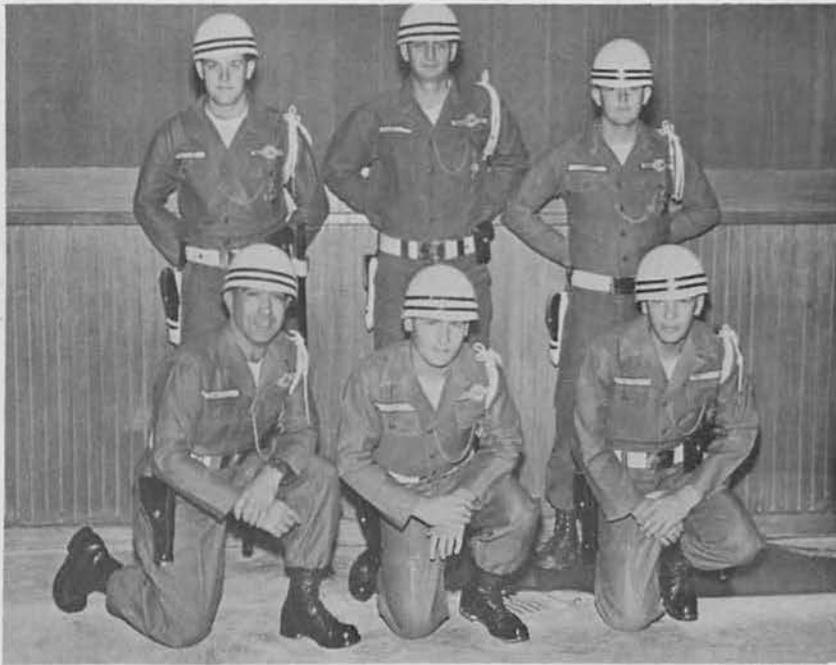


YOU WANT LACE ON YOUR GREENS?!



**DISBURSING**

George Watson  
 Larry Weis  
 Jack White  
 Marion Wilson  
 Walter Wiseley  
 Danny Yeager

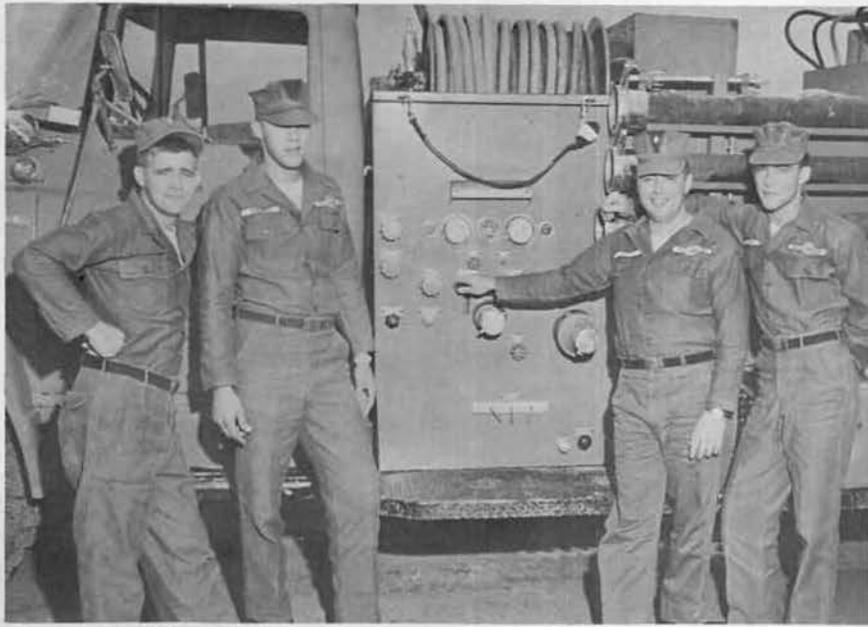


**SECURITY**

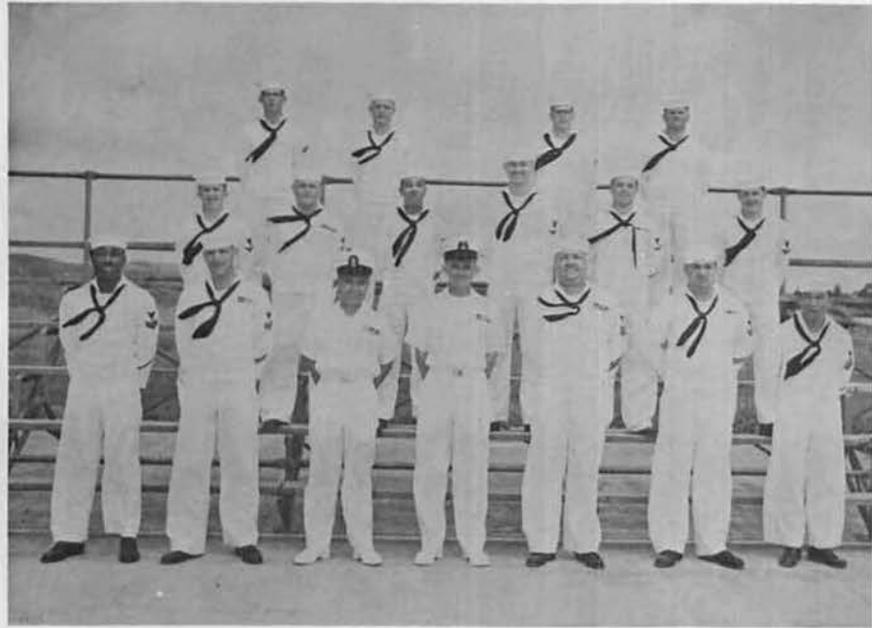


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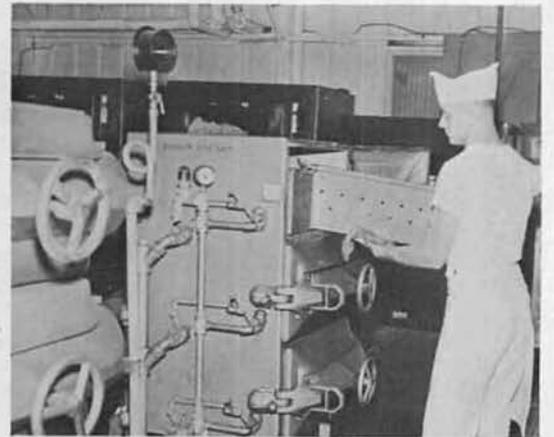
**FIRE DEPARTMENT**

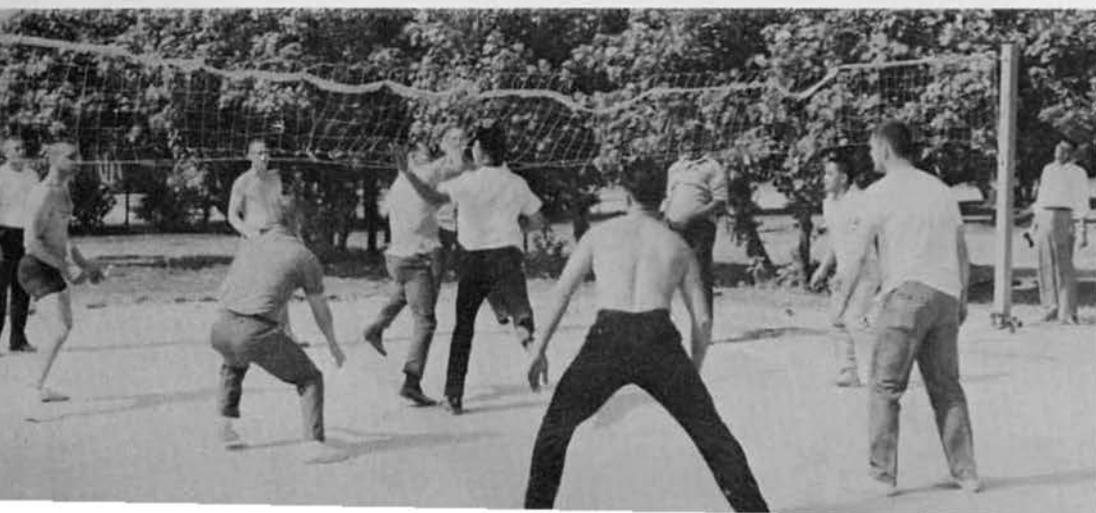


**COOKS**



**ARMORY**









We'll just substitute this gin for the serum and no-one will know the difference!

## MEDICAL and DENTAL





# ALPHA COMPANY

Without automotive and construction equipment, a construction project would be practically impossible to complete other than resorting to the methods of the ancient Egyptians. The equipment operators and construction mechanics are, therefore, an essential part of the construction picture.

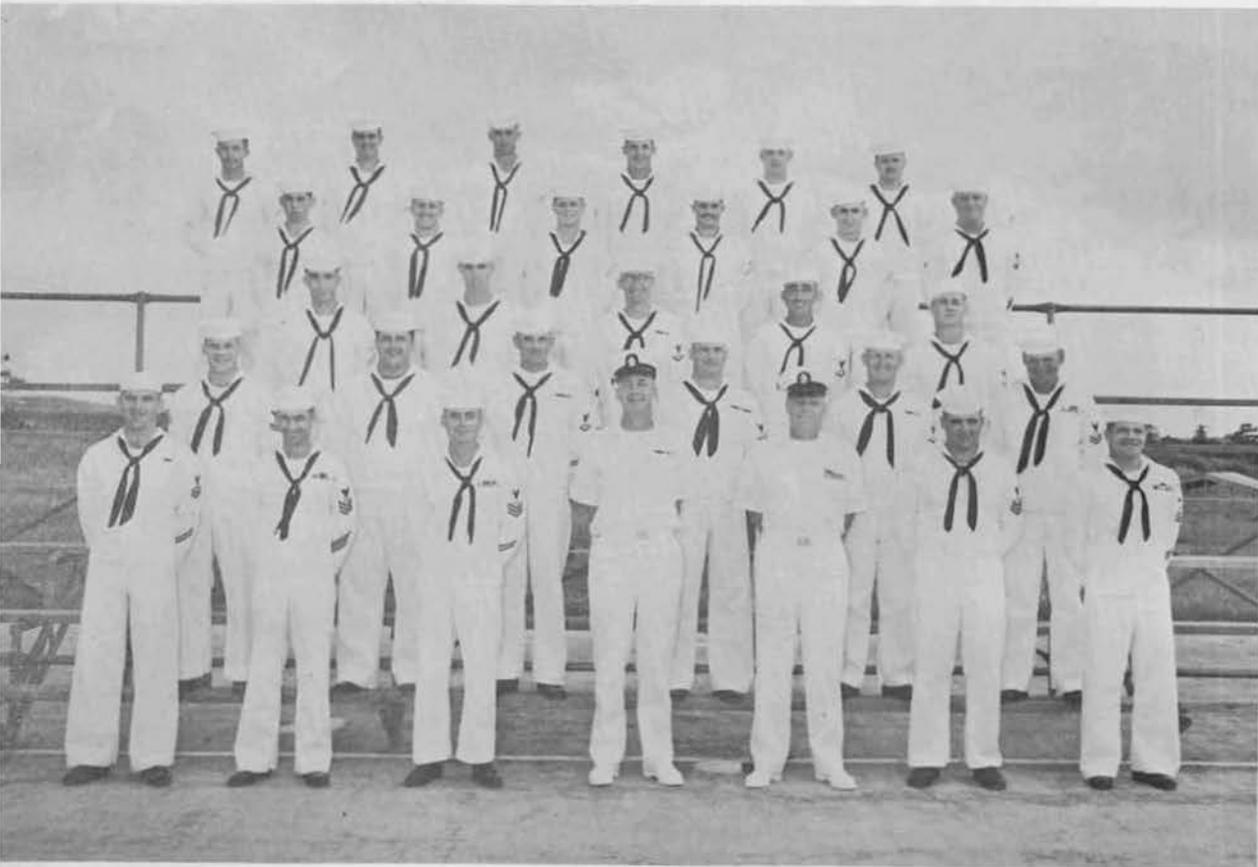
Upon them fall the responsibility for the operation and maintenance of all automotive equipment assigned to the MCB. Theirs is the task of serving as major contractor on all essential earth-moving projects or as subcontractors for the use of any of the specialized pieces of equipment

presently in use. The construction equipment used by Alpha Company includes graders, cranes, bulldozers, dump trucks, power shovels, fork lifts, back-hoes, scoop-type loaders, pavers, plus a line of heavy trucks and a line of light vehicles such as jeeps and pick-up trucks.

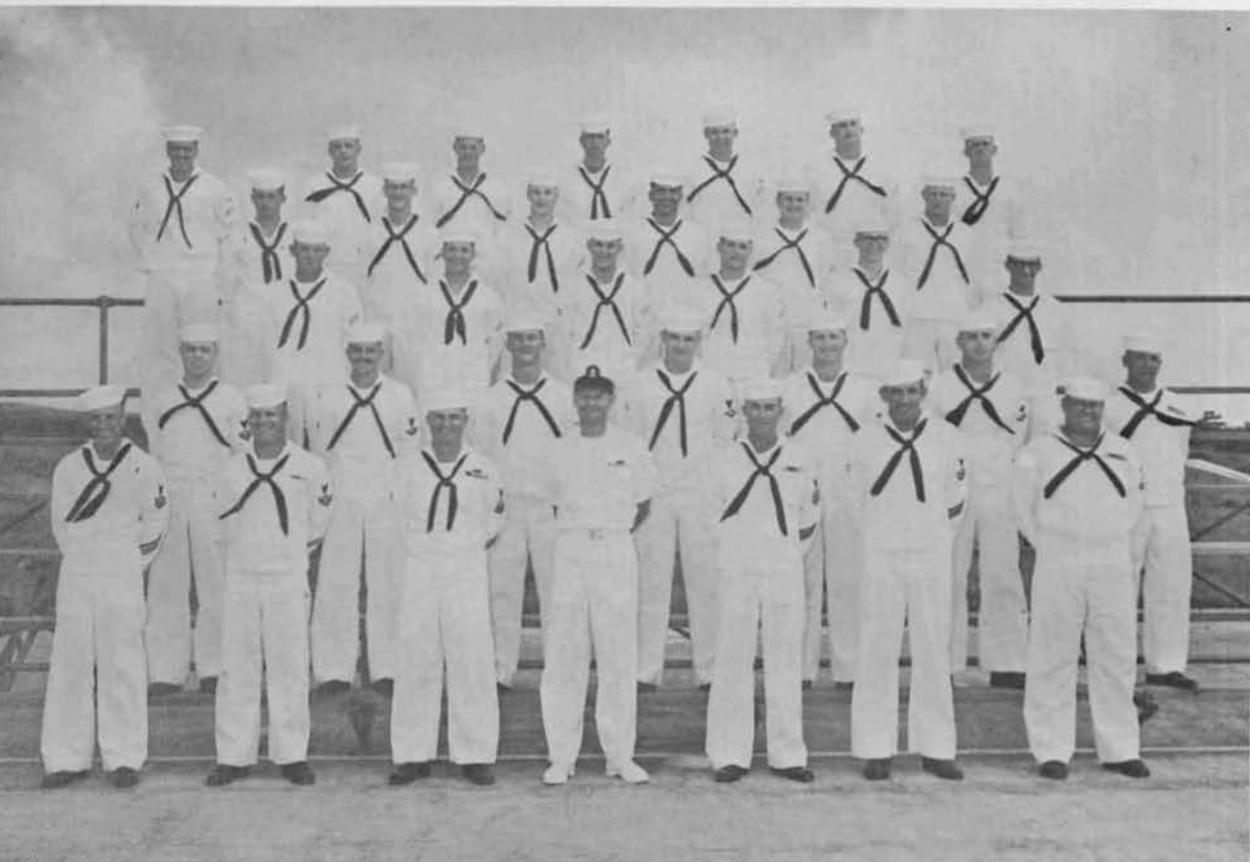
All equipment, regardless of age, care and use, has minor, and at times major, maintenance problems. The construction mechanic has the responsibility of keeping them in operation, not to mention the tremendous task of accumulating the necessary stores of routine and major repair parts.



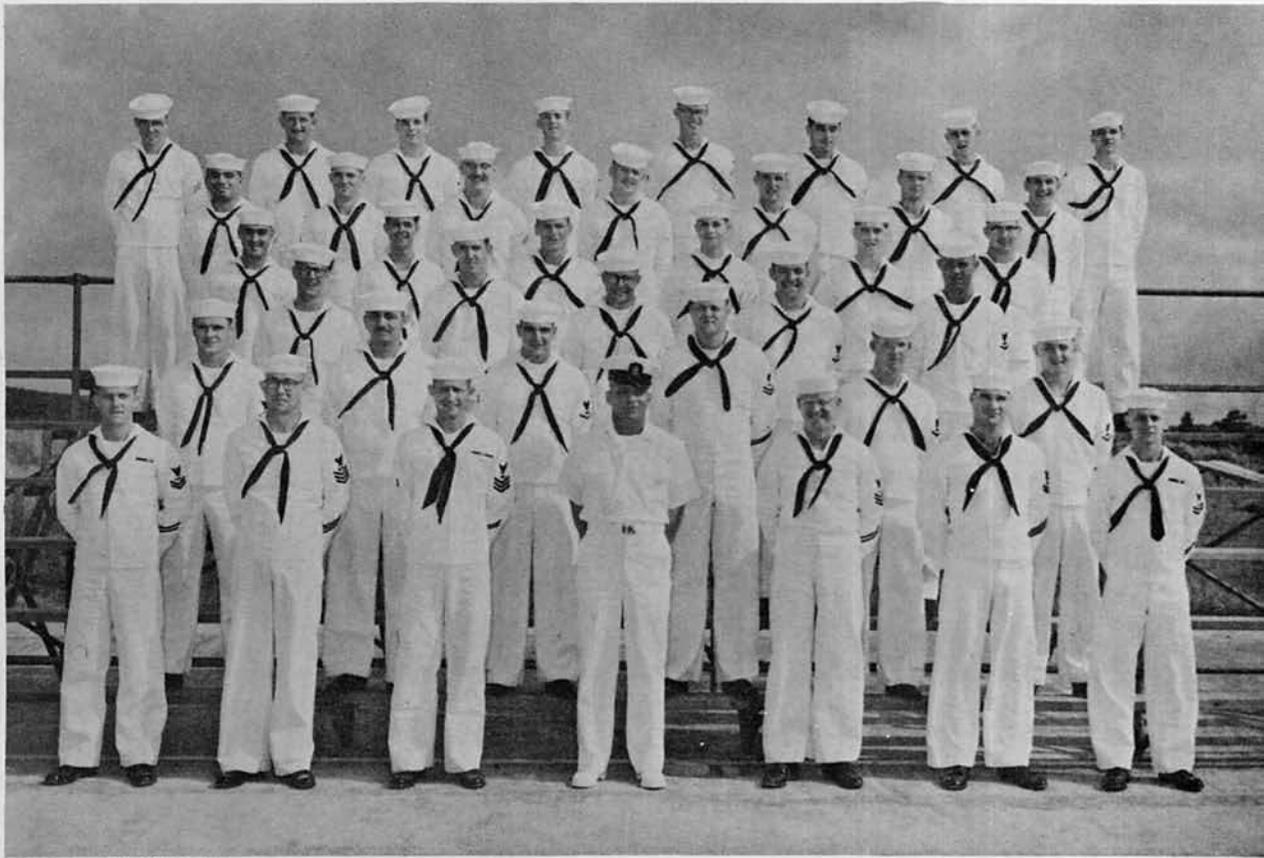




**FIRST PLATOON**



**SECOND PLATOON**

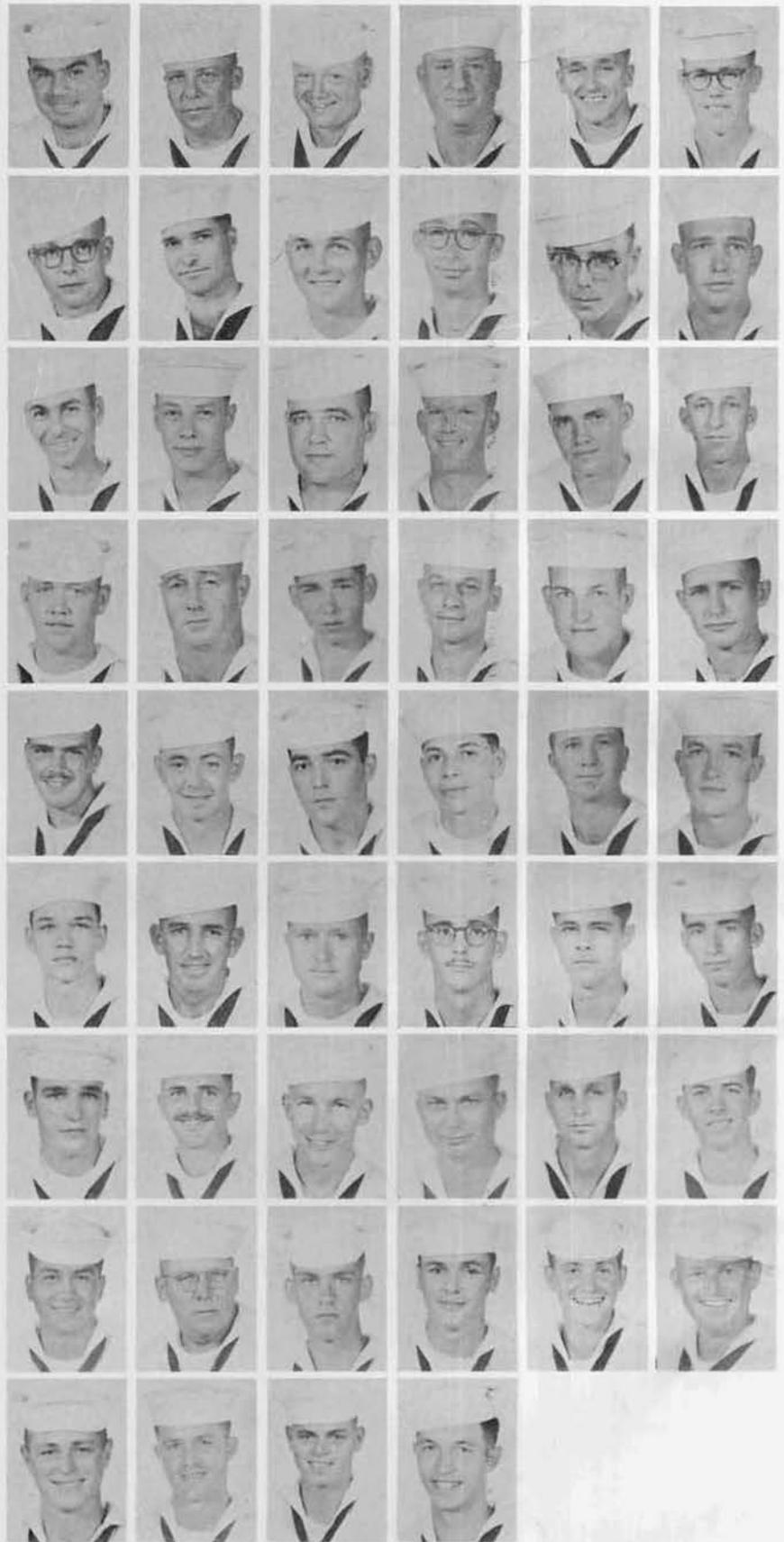


**THIRD PLATOON**

- Paul Ayres
- D. R. Bailey
- V. B. Beasley
- Fred Berry
- D. A. Blake
- William Blanchard
- Gene Brakeville
- J. R. Brentano
- James Brewer
- James Bryant
- Paul Burnett
- Robert Clancy
- J. P. Cook
- Harvey Creech
- R. D. Cunningham
- J. R. Davis
- Joseph Dizenzo
- J. D. Dowell
- J.F. Downs
- Jerome Edmonds
- Leon Elsfelder
- Kermit Ewing
- V. J. Ferraro
- Larry Fields
- Wayne Gibson
- Clarence Graham
- L. E. Haacke
- Roy Haislip
- Gerald Hall
- Richard Halsey
- A. L. Hazen
- Paul Helfrick
- James Henley
- W. E. Herman
- N. W. Herdrick
- G. L. Holst
- R. E. Horner
- Charles Huff
- James Jackson
- C. E. Jakulewicz



**R. Jevardian**  
**Clifford Johnson**  
**O. L. Johnson**  
**B. H. Jones**  
**Robert Krawczyk**  
**David Kudlac**  
**Frank Lakin**  
**Clarence Lane**  
**James Lee**  
**Walter Leidner**  
**Jim Marx**  
**J. E. McKnight**  
**G. G. Meilleur**  
**George Miller**  
**L. E. Morgan**  
**Byron Munk**  
**T. Norman**  
**Orie Moore**  
**F. T. Patrick**  
**C. O. Paul**  
**George Paulisin**  
**Don Przbylka**  
**Carl Pugh**  
**Gary Rader**  
**Robert Rado**  
**J. E. Richards**  
**C. E. Reibel**  
**T. H. Robb**  
**Gerald Schansberg**  
**Marvin Shields**  
**J. P. Sewell**  
**J. V. Shelton**  
**M. C. Shipley**  
**J. W. Siewell**  
**Dalton Smith**  
**Robert Smith**  
**Gordon Snow**  
**Jay Sponsler**  
**Robert Stevenson**  
**Gene Taylor**  
**A. C. Thomas**  
**L. E. Tinkler**  
**Joe Villalba**  
**R. J. Vogt**  
**P. J. Webber**  
**James Weeks**  
**David Wheaton**  
**Keith Williams**  
**David Wilcox**  
**J. D. Wilson**  
**R. G. Wilson**  
**Edward Wolszczenski**





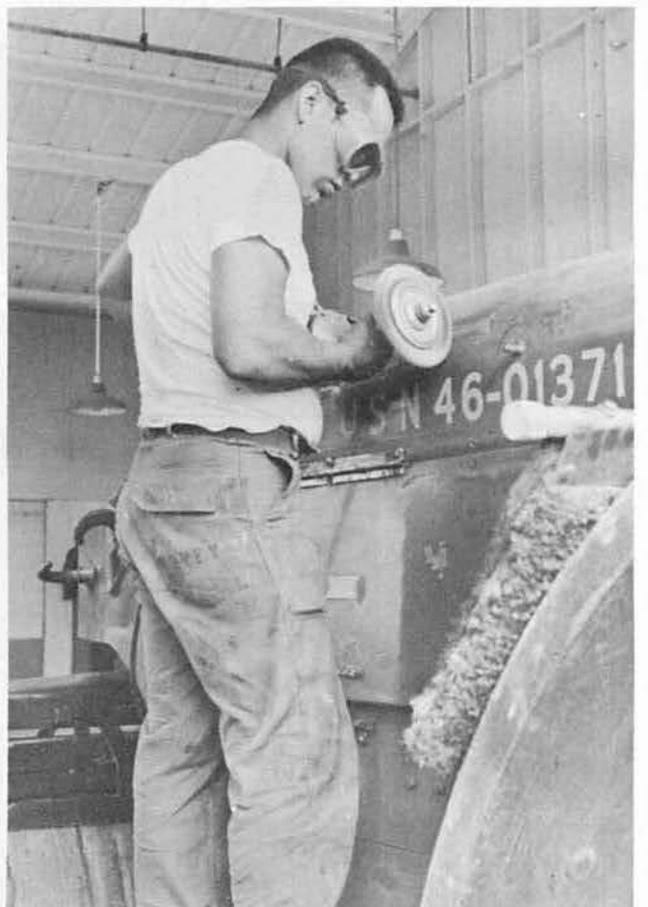
Hercules Wilcox

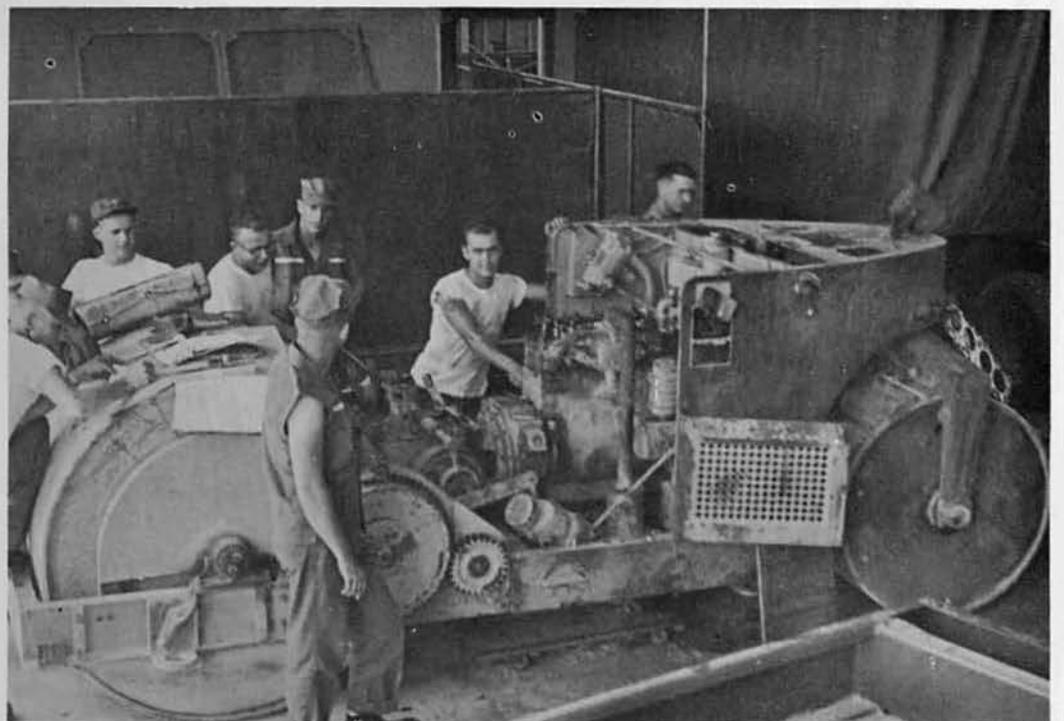


Hey, Mr. Wilson is down here!



Dispatcher's Office





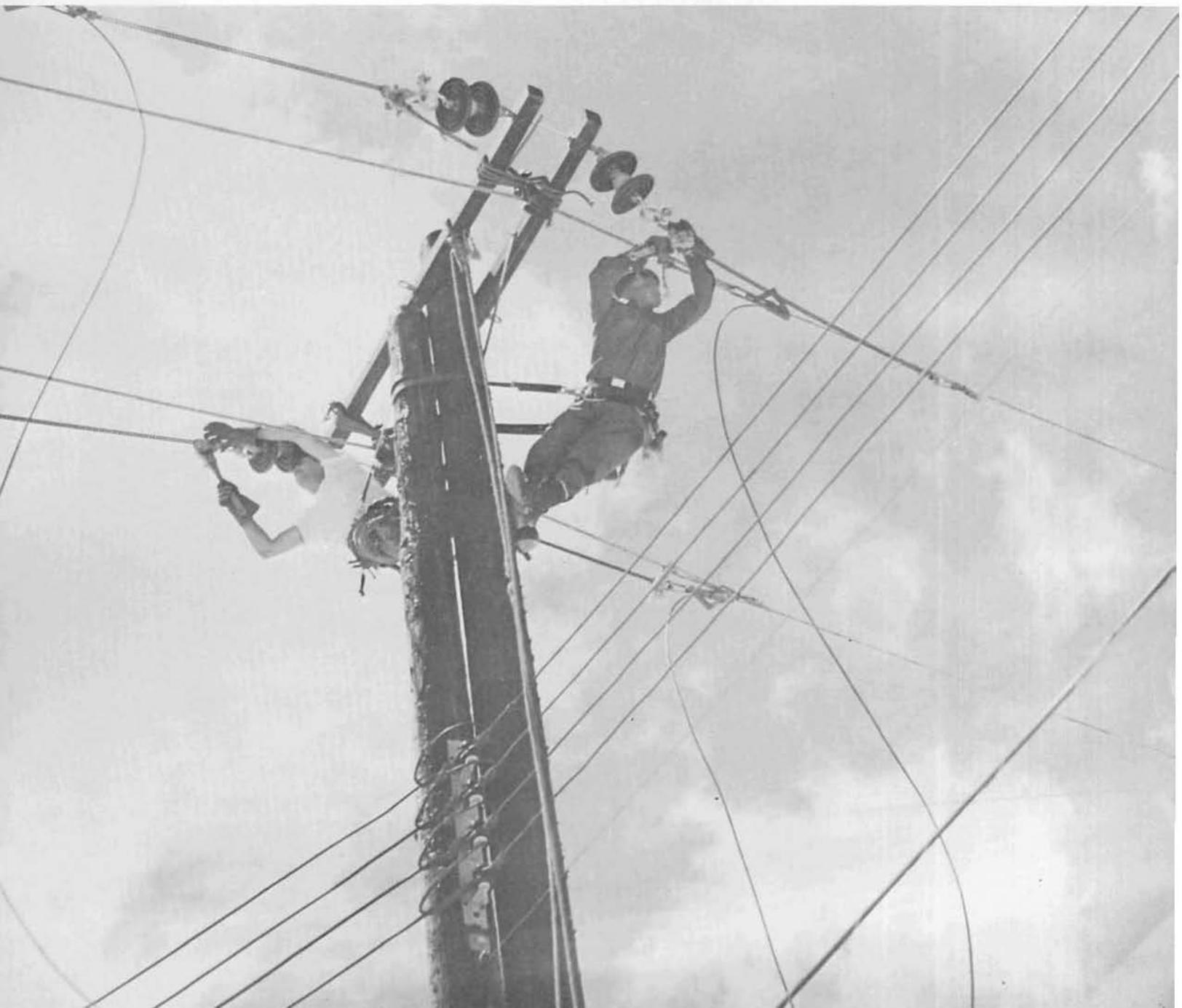
# BRAVO COMPANY

Shops is the key word when referring to Bravo Company. It is organized as a public works center as well as operating the various shops in support of the construction program.

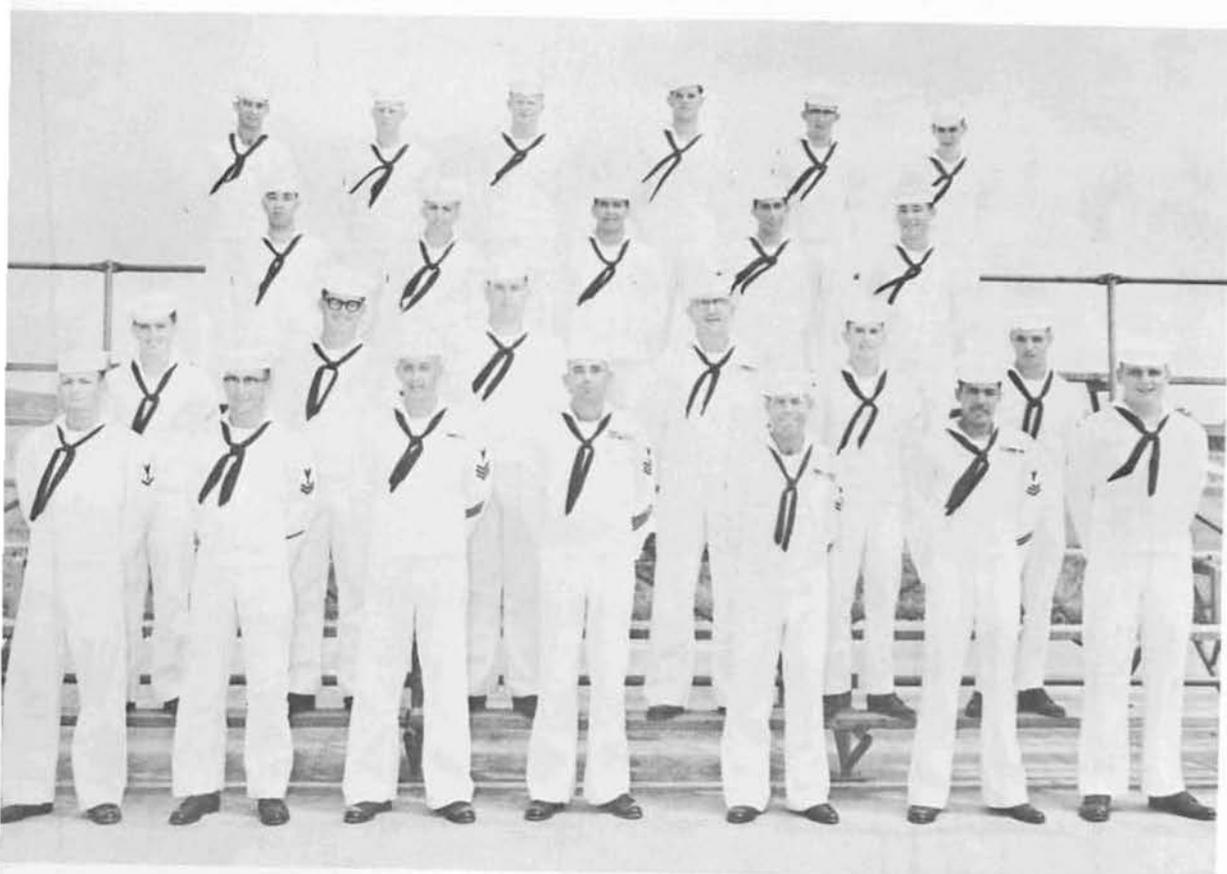
When the battalion is directly responsible for the operation of an advance base such as Camp Kinser, the responsibilities of Bravo Company become quite varied: operation of a telephone exchange, renovation of a power distribution system, and maintenance of the steam plant.

The company is responsible for the operation and the effective usage of the shops—carpentry, steelworkers, utility and electrical; in camp maintenance and in support of the battalion function as construction organization.

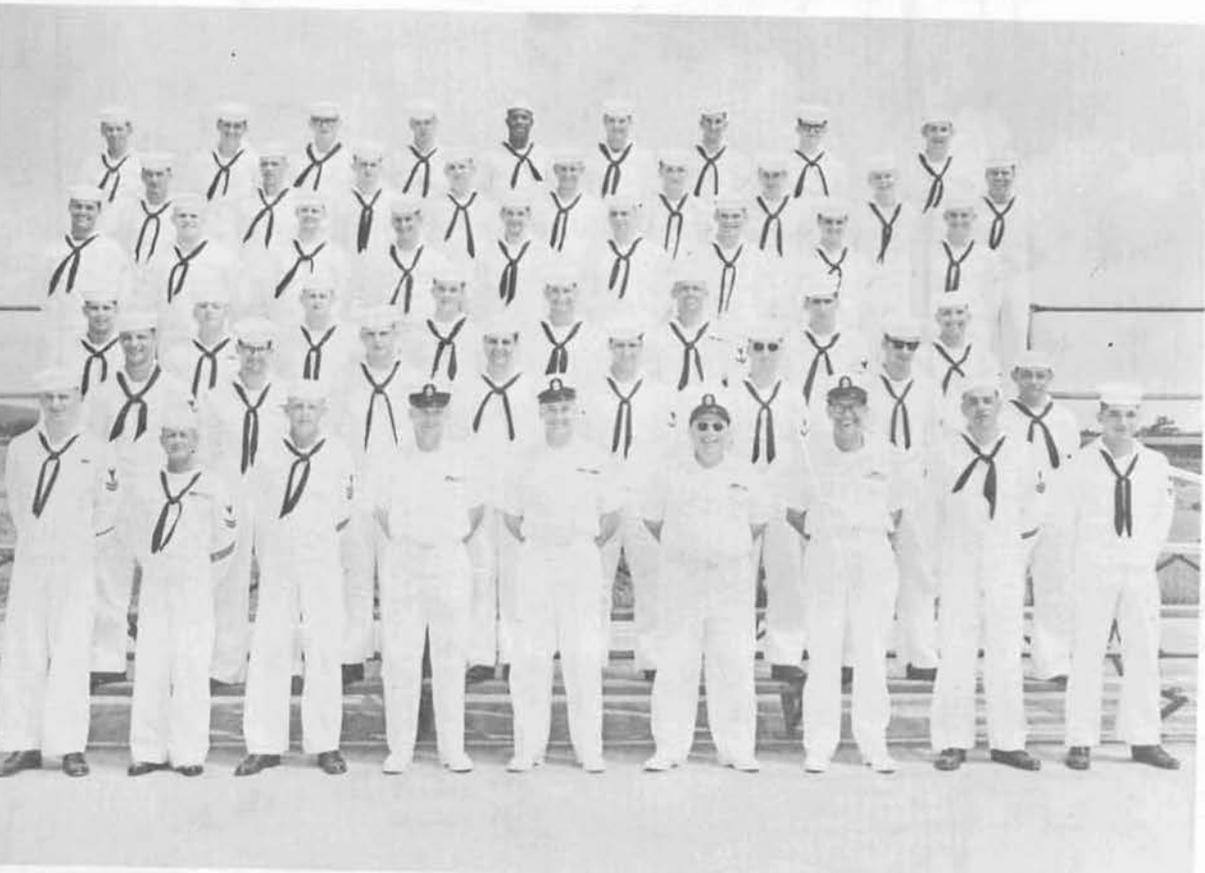
Upon this company rests the burden of keeping on hand the necessary tools, in type and quantity, for the battalion to function properly. This function is maintained by the central tool room.







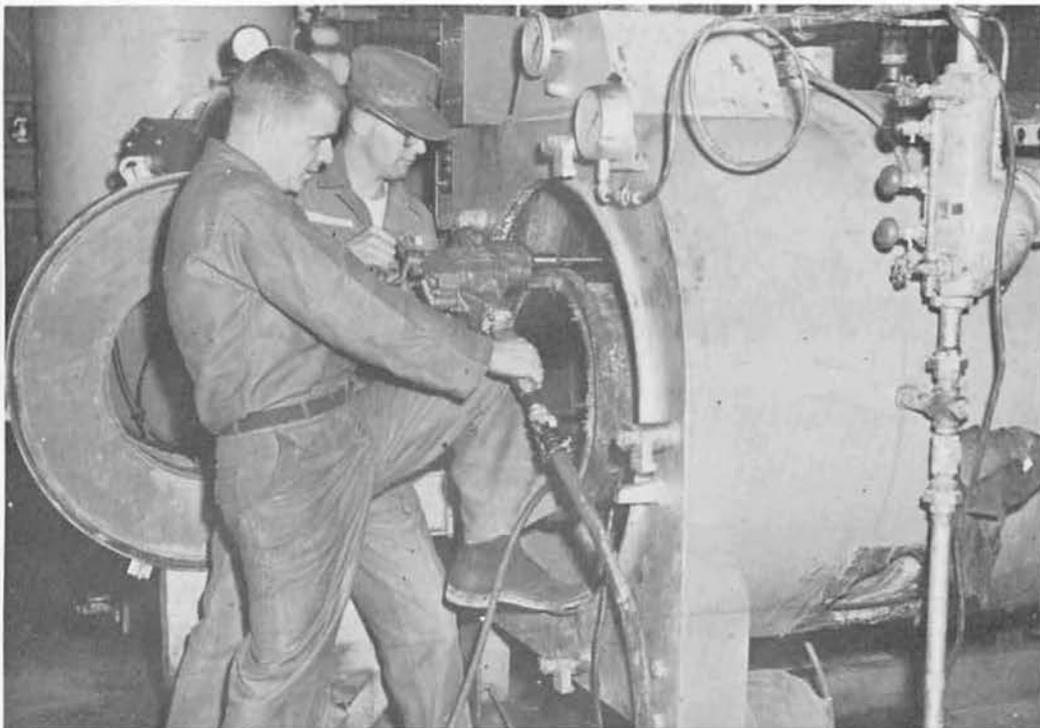
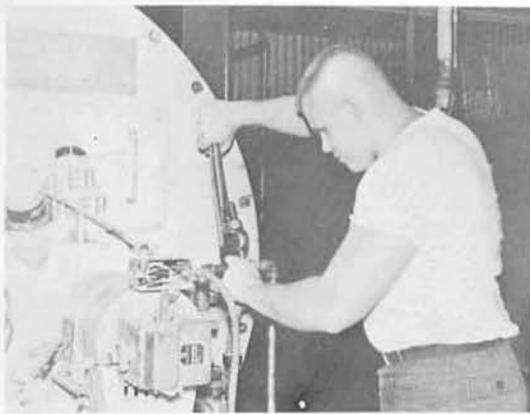
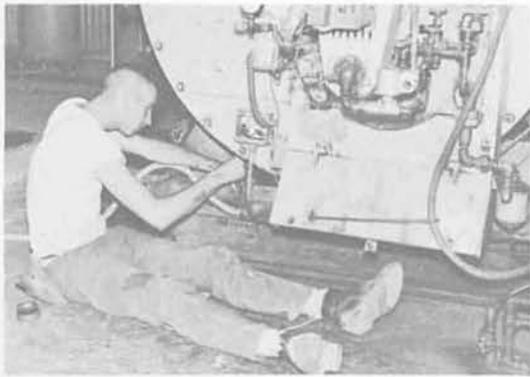
FIRST PLATOON



SECOND PLATOON

Thomas Ables  
 Alfred Aden  
 Edward Alburn  
 Larry Adler  
 Jose Alvarez  
 Robert Ashley  
 Burton Baker  
 Stanley Blackdeer  
 William Braga  
 Kenneth Bryan  
 Gerald Callihan  
 Ray Camp  
 Jay Chew  
 Nicholas Deck  
 William Doemland  
 Doyle Donaldson  
 Theodore Epperson  
 Jim Evans  
 Victor Faith  
 Franklin Finch  
 William Goodwin  
 Dennis Goett  
 Alexander Gojkovich  
 James Greenway  
 E. D. Grinstead  
 Michael Gyure  
 William Hall  
 Neil Harkins  
 Merrill Heinze  
 Russell Hendrickson  
 Eugene Hill  
 Harold Hindersinn  
 Bruce Hogrewe  
 Robert Hintgen  
 Walter Johnson  
 Albert Kline  
 Robert Kogel  
 Fred Loney  
 Darryl Macdonald  
 John Macdonald  
 William Maloney  
 Lorenzo Medina  
 Stephan Mortillaro  
 Guy Mullaley  
 Philip Murphey  
 Robert Nelson  
 Jack Penrod  
 Aubrey Petty  
 William Potoff  
 Boyd Robinson  
 Earl Roys  
 William Smith  
 Robert Spearman  
 William Shanley  
 Gerald Shaffner  
 Loran Sibilla  
 Ernest Stewart  
 Raymond Straack  
 Willis Vestal  
 Merlyn Votaw  
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 James Walsh  
 Charles Wildt  
 Randall Winkelvoss

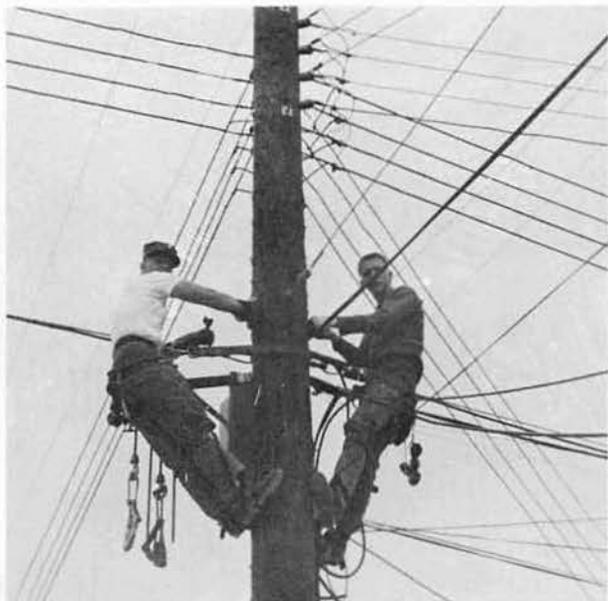






Please don't leave me!!









Carpenter Shop





My Contact Lenses are in here somewhere!



# CHARLIE COMPANY

A mobile construction battalion, as the name implies, has the main mission of construction and to this end Charlie Company is designated as a general construction company.

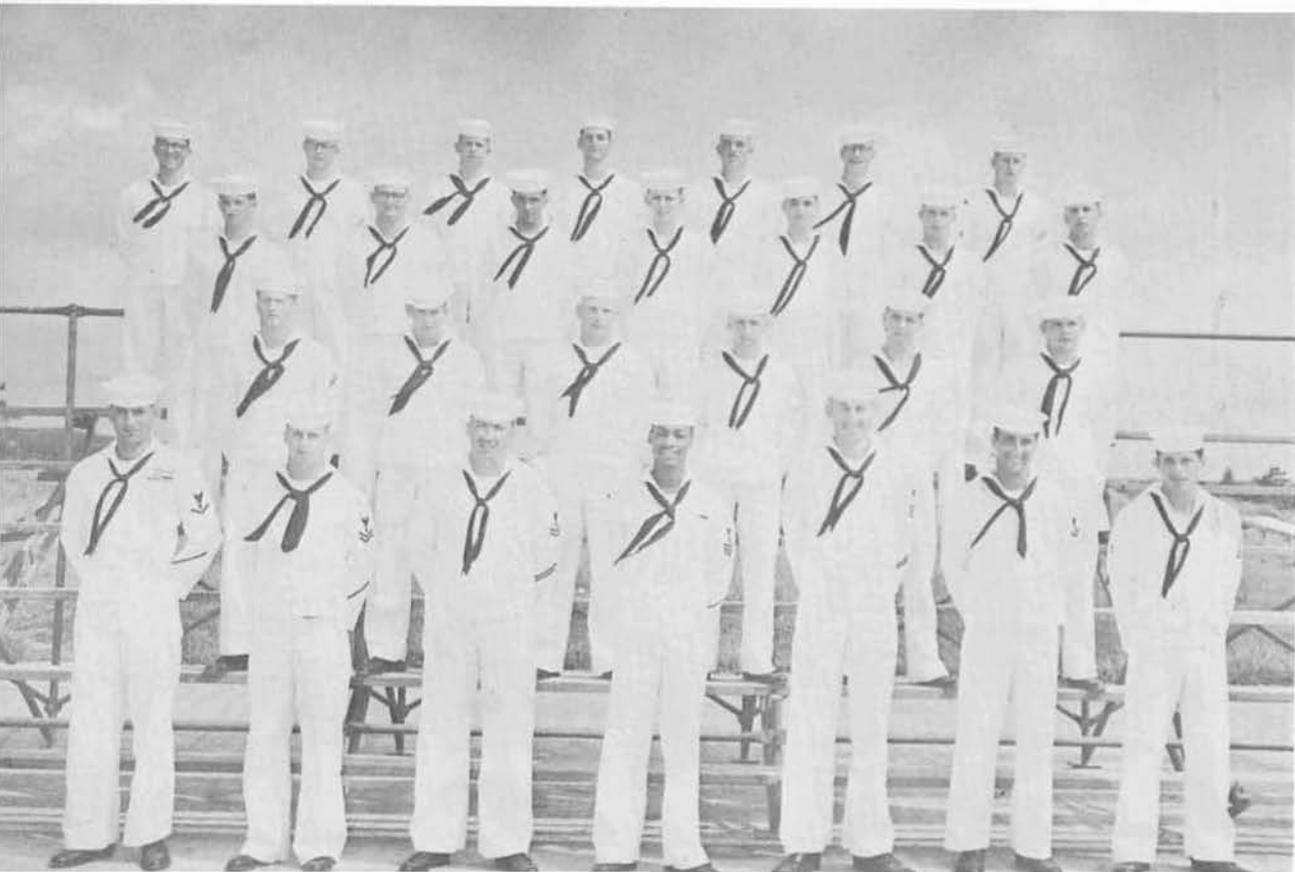
All construction projects are assigned to either Charlie or Delta Company, each of which functions as contractors.

The organization of the battalion's present construction company is unique due to the battalion's status as "Alert" battalion. To enable a company to be separated from the main body, as a detachment, a third platoon has been added. This platoon contains the construction electricians, utilities men, and the steel workers, necessary to round out a construction force.

The squad, as the basic work force, has the same identity as the military organized squad with the platoon commander acting in the capacity of the field superintendent. The third platoon subcontracts all construction electricians, utilities men, and steel worker phases of the projects assigned.



FIRST PLATOON





EDG A.J. PIZZA

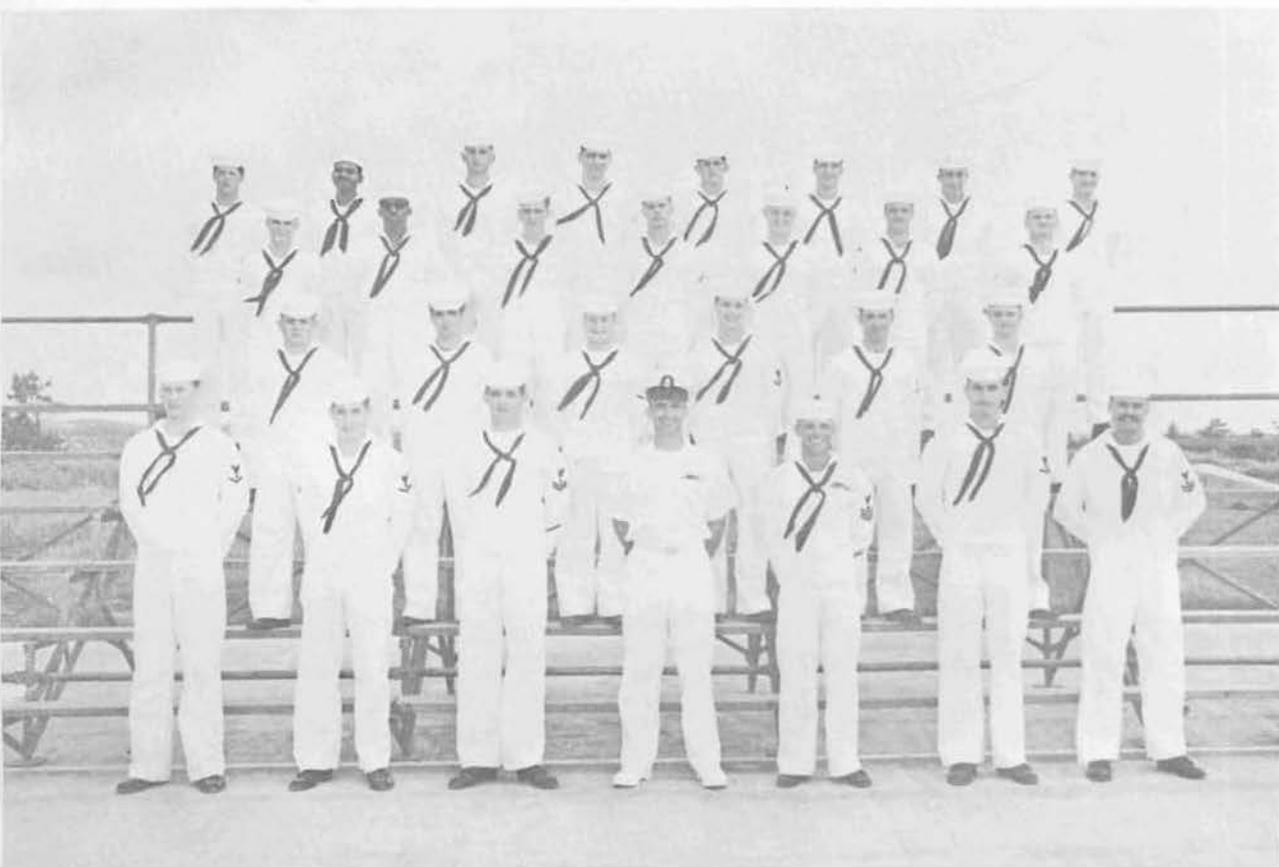


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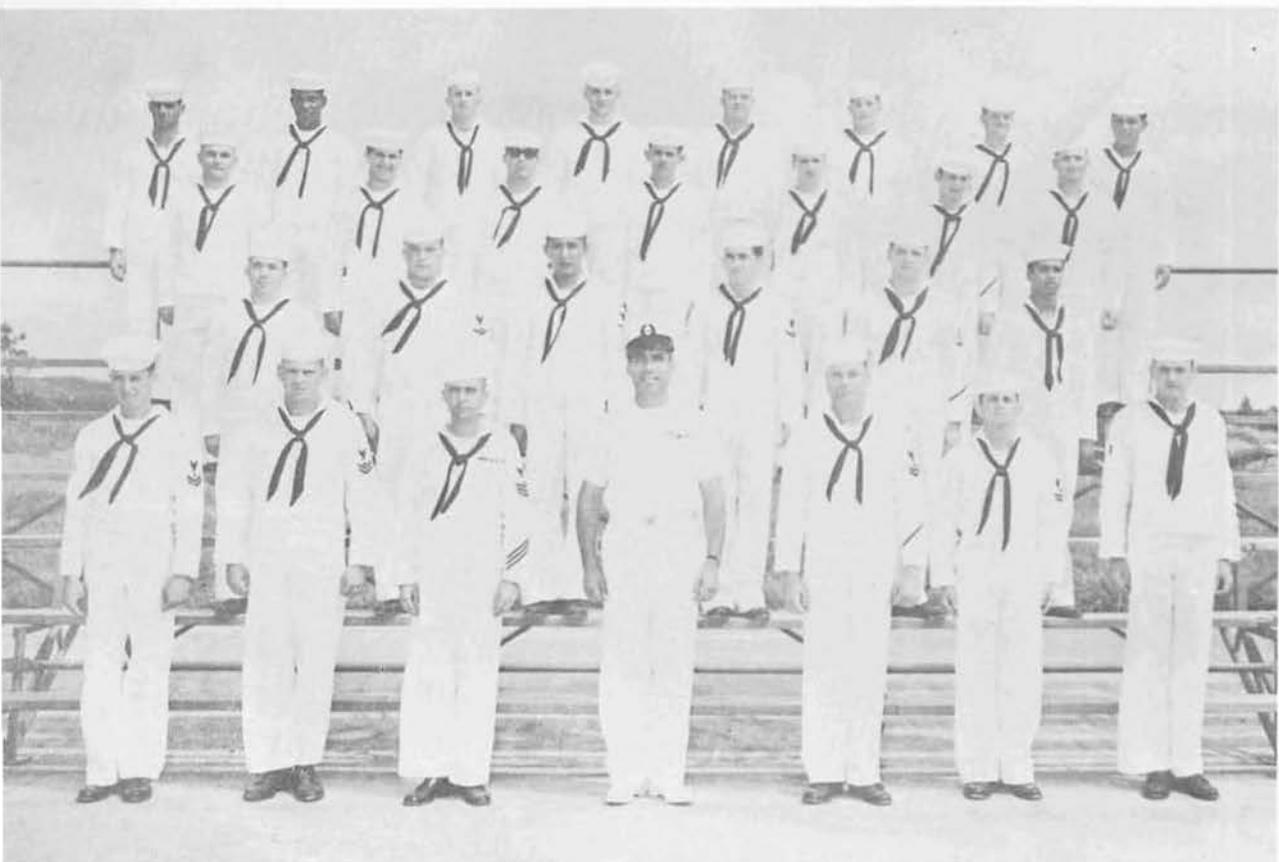
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N.R.

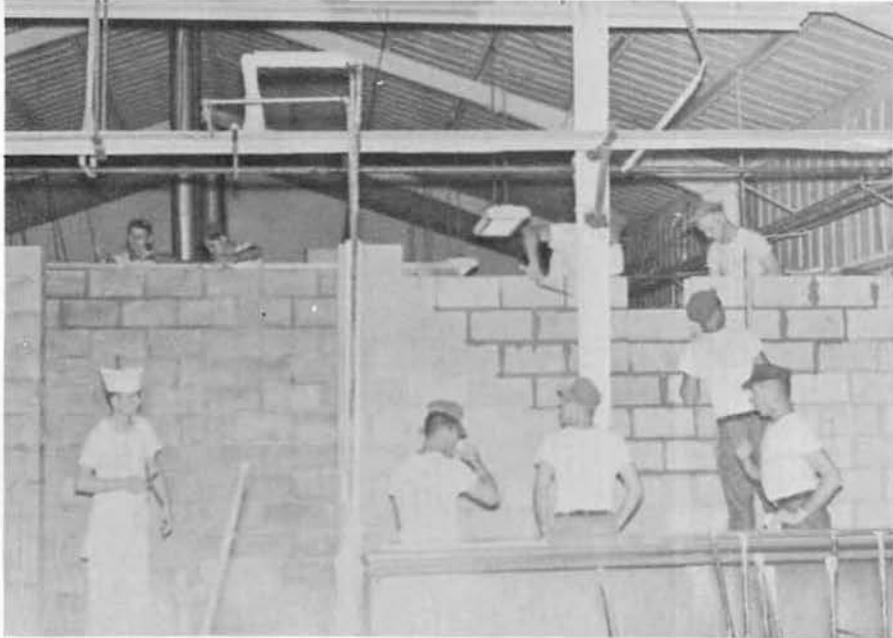
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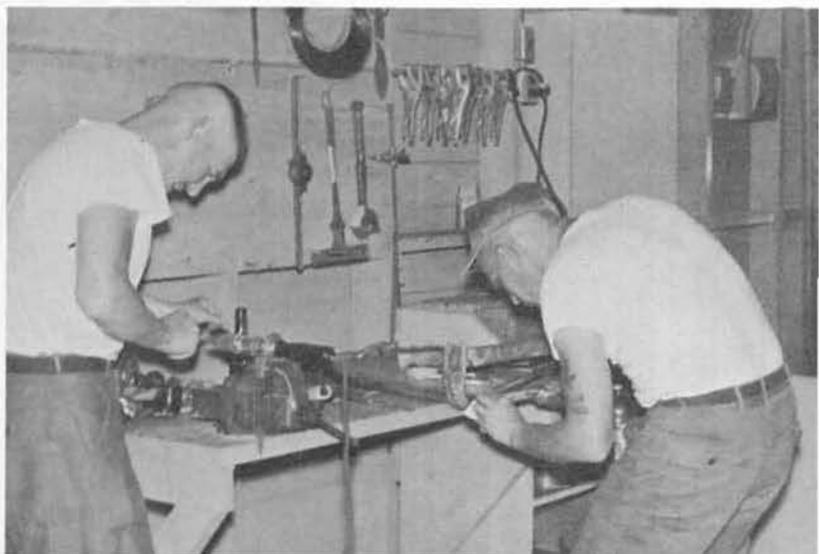
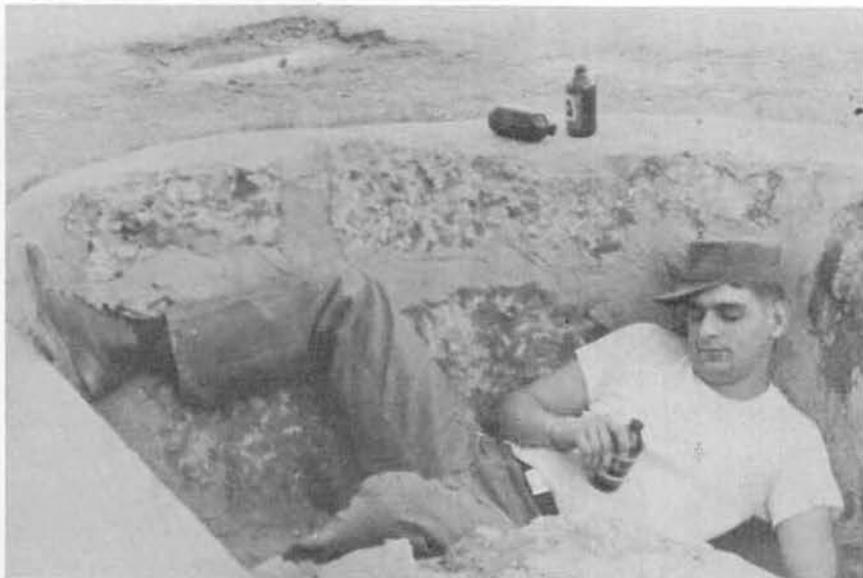


THIRD PLATOON



Jack Anderson  
 Dan Ballard  
 Joseph Beal  
 Harlan Bengs  
 Willie Benjamin  
 William Biro  
 Daniel Blankenship  
 Ivan Bosley  
 Maynard Brown  
 Larry Brinton  
 Larry Buxton  
 Ron Cavanaugh  
 Walter Clack  
 Rod Clawson  
 Gene Cook  
 Clarence Coppel  
 Leo Coty  
 Joseph Curtis  
 Joseph Curcione  
 Craig Cyr  
 Henry Espinoza  
 Lyndell Farrah  
 Perry Faulkner  
 Billy Francis  
 Warthon French  
 Ron Goselin  
 Lawrence Handcock  
 Larry Harper  
 Perry Harris  
 Raymond Hettel  
 Kevin Hickey  
 Robert Hoss  
 Frank Isherwood  
 Roy Jackson  
 Tom Jacobs  
 Robert Johnson  
 Roy Johnson  
 Bill Kaden  
 Joseph Laboski  
 Robert Lajoie  
 Peter Lebens  
 Carter Lueders  
 Charles Lumbar  
 Bernard Marousch  
 Don McCracken  
 Wayne Motl  
 Tom Mulchaey  
 Exequiel Murallo  
 Walt Nan  
 Randolph Nieminski  
 Michael Partchey  
 Phillip Petersen  
 James Pray  
 Robert Qualls  
 William Quillinan  
 William Rainey  
 Norman Ration  
 Jerry Roddy  
 Melvin Rosser  
 Robert Russo  
 Ronald Santana  
 Thomas Stevens  
 Robert Taylor  
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 Melvin Vogt  
 Richard Wakefield  
 Gary Williams  
 Robert Williams  
 Curtis Wilson  
 Dave Zelenka









# DELTA COMPANY

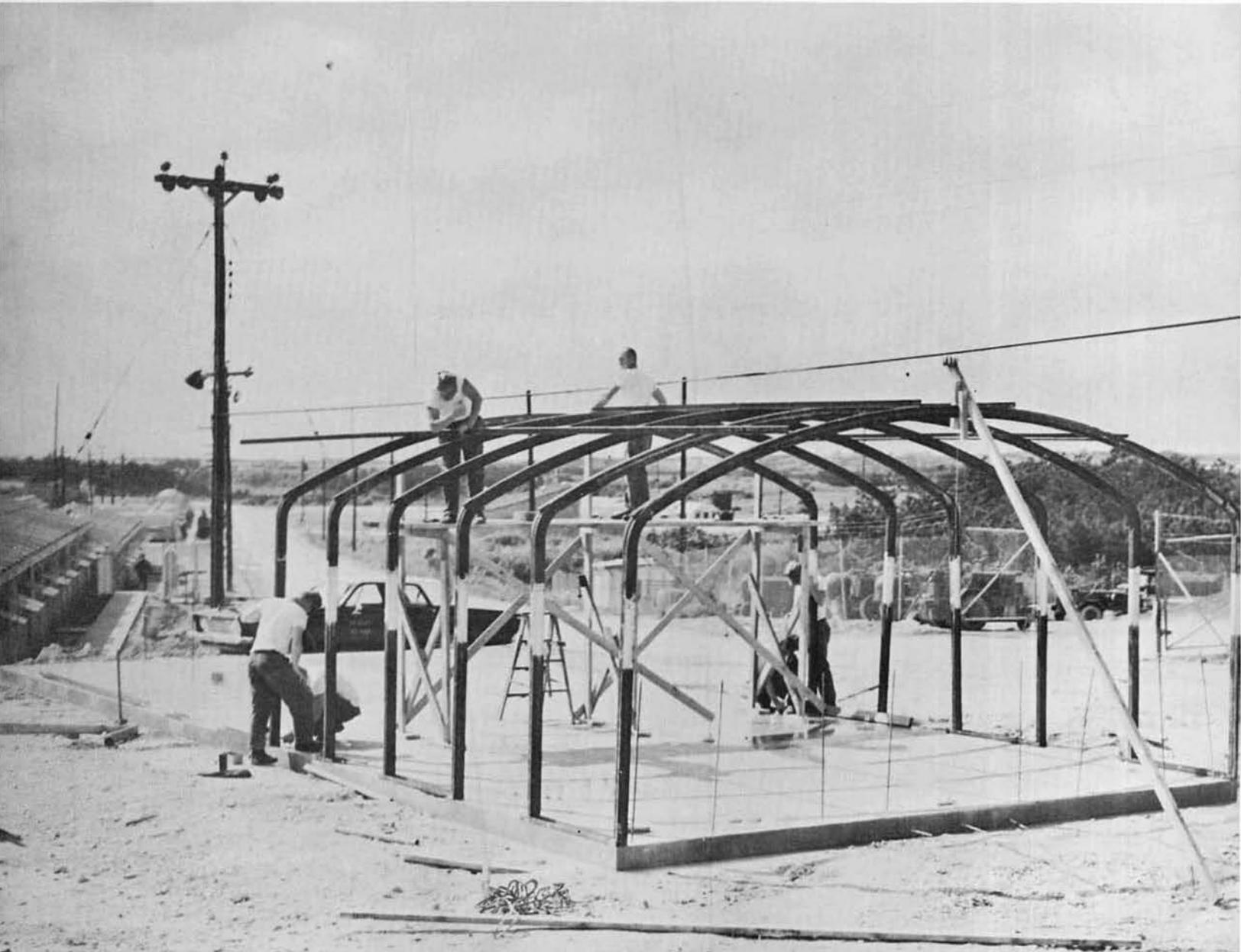
While the most important mission of Delta Company is that of prime contractor (steel working, utilities, building, electrical jobs) on the construction project which justifies the MCB's very existence, a second and equally important duty is that of defense.

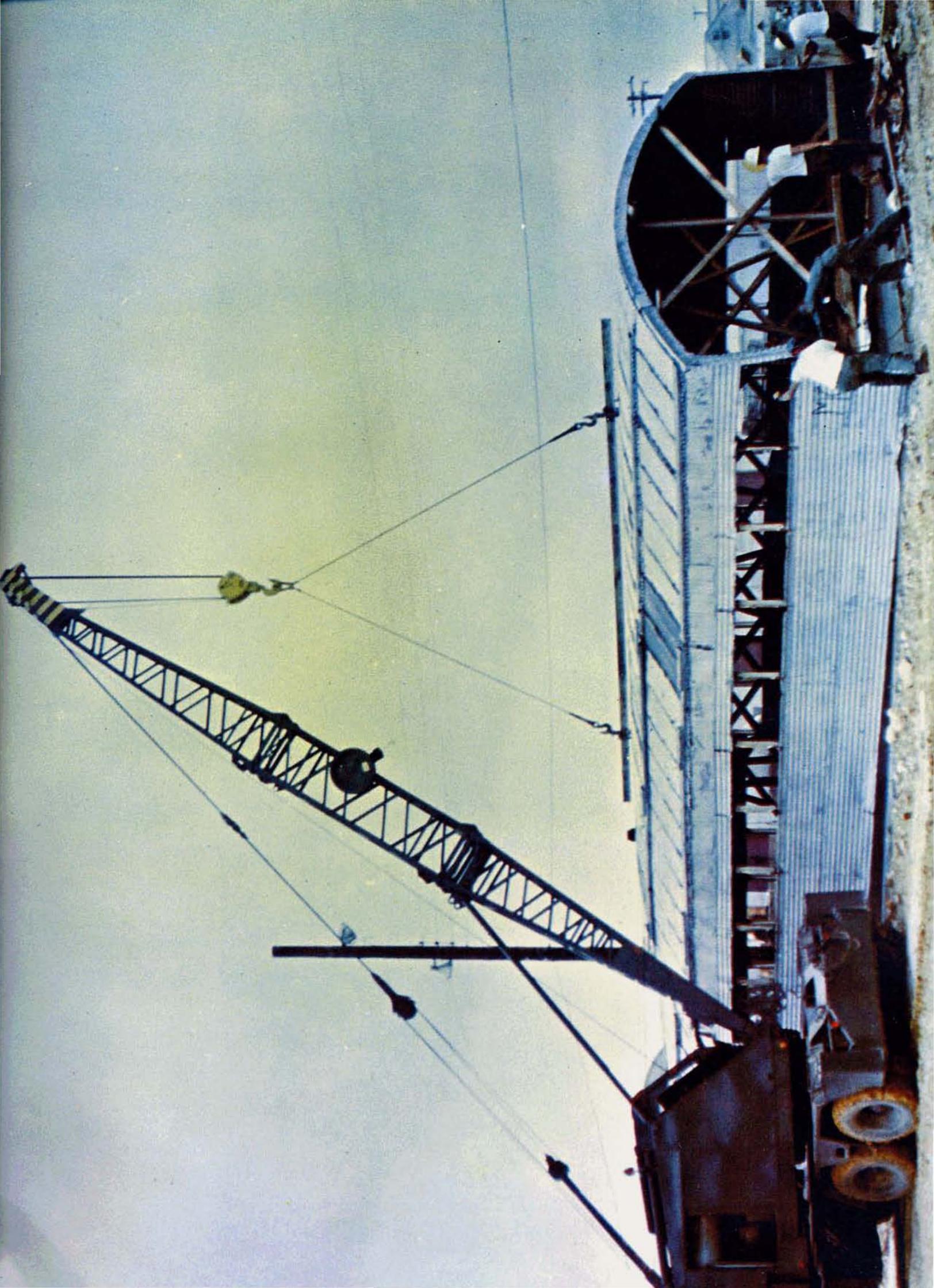
This company is composed of three platoons. The first and third being rifle platoons, while the second composes the heavy weapons.

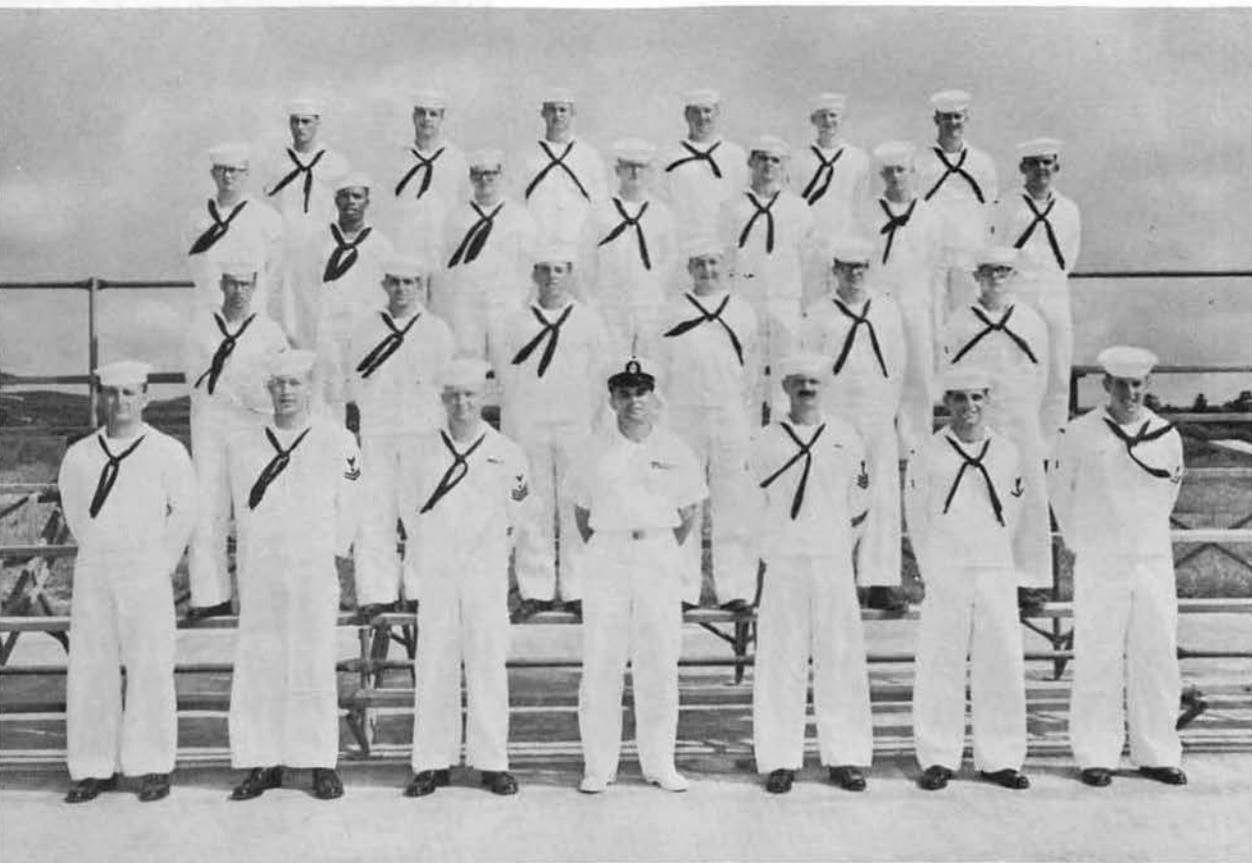
A rifle platoon is composed of three squads, each squad containing 13 men. Three fire teams of four men each and a squad leader form a typical rifle squad. Each fire team is comprised of an automatic rifleman, assistant and two riflemen. While the second, or heavy weapons platoon, is also composed of squads, their makeup varies slightly from that of the rifle squad. Three of the four squads are machine gun squads consisting of two guns and a squad leader. The gun crew is composed of a gunner, spare parts man and an ammunitions carrier.

The fourth squad is assigned the 3.5 rocket launcher and contains two gun crews composed of a gunner, assistant gunner and two ammunition carriers.

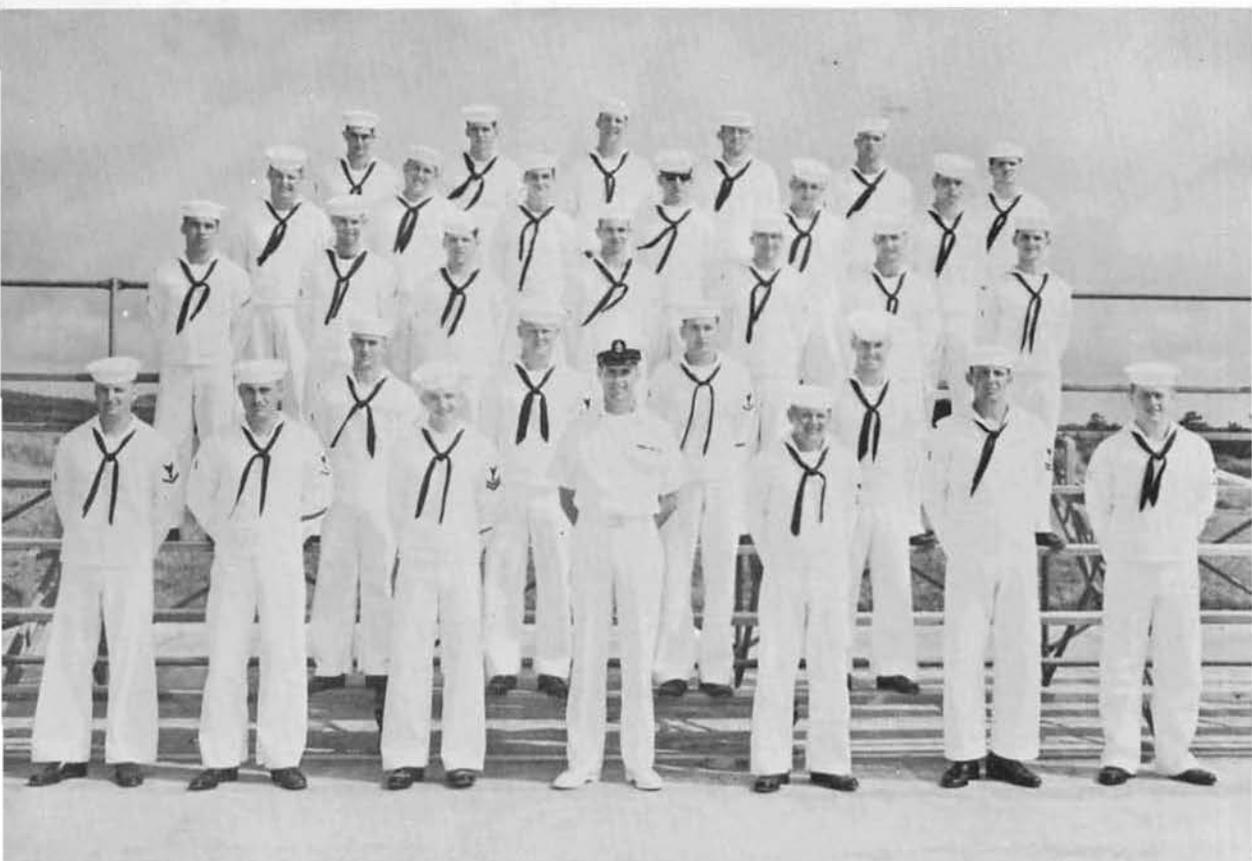
Thus are we organized to do battle when the event becomes necessary.



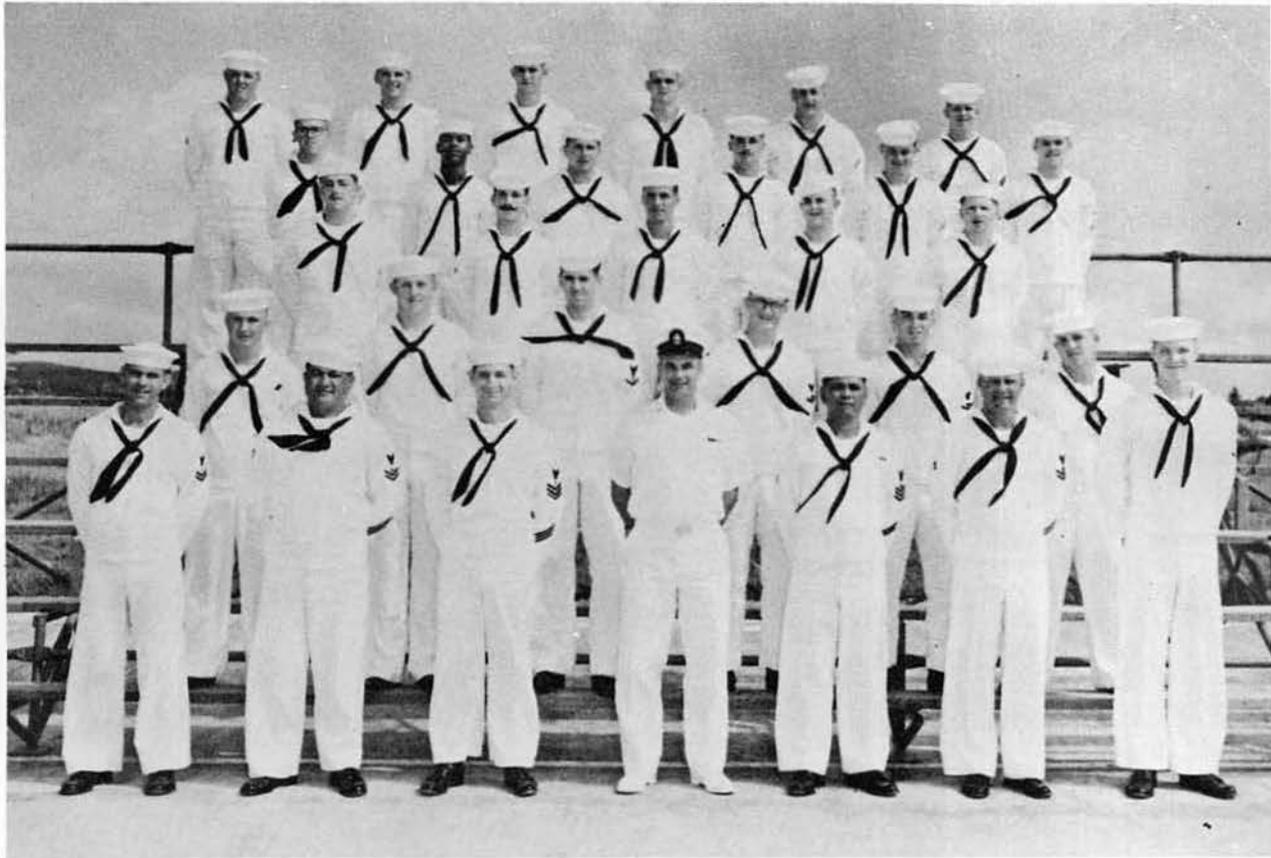




FIRST PLATOON



SECOND PLATOON

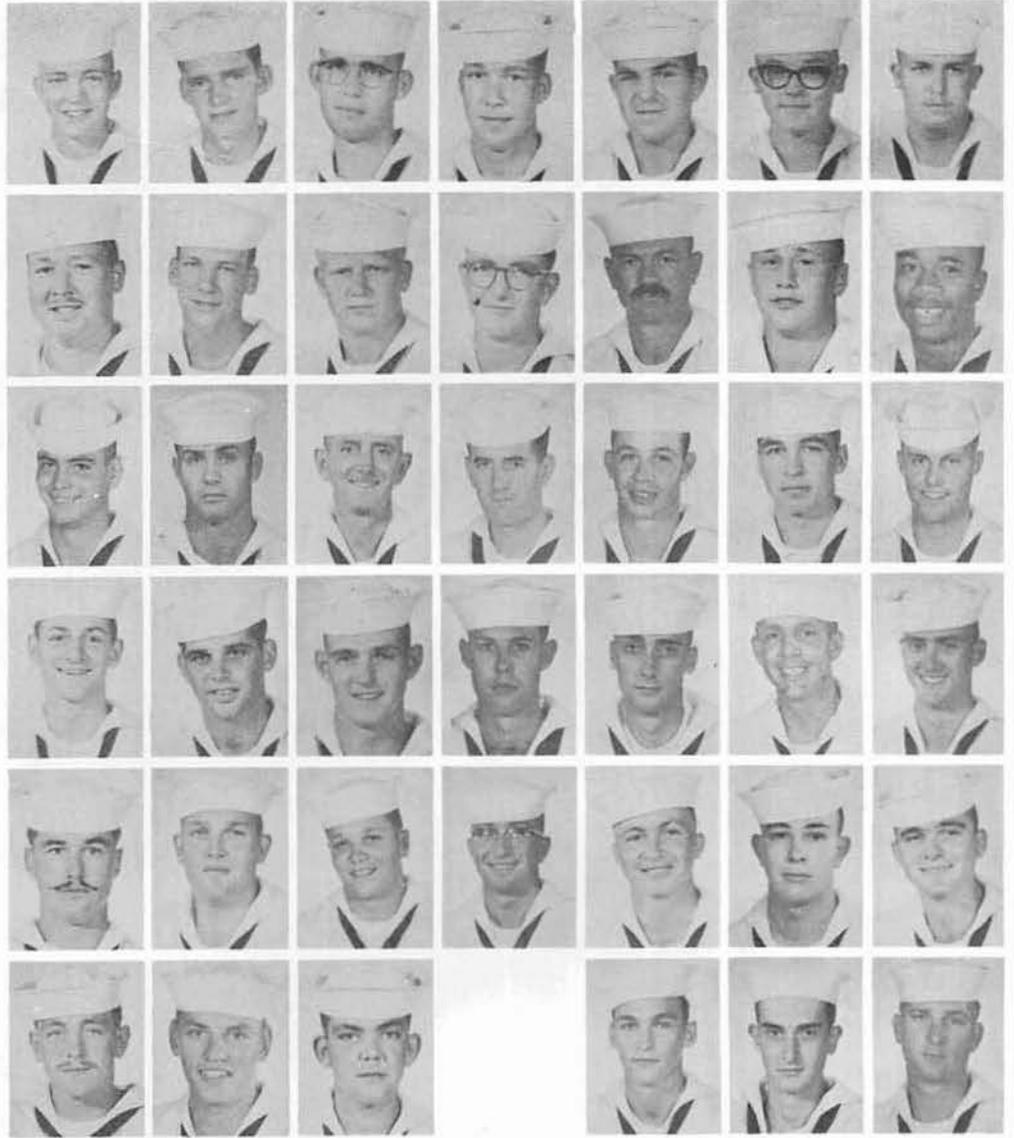


**THIRD PLATOON**

**Ken Adams**  
**William Ariz**  
**Samuel Augello**  
**Ron Baker**  
**Alvin Baldwin**  
**Don Binkley**  
**Norton Bonard**  
**Gerald Bowen**  
**J. A. Brandon**  
**Jan Browning**  
**Alvert Buss**  
**James Carroll**  
**Leonard Crawford**  
**Carl Crisp**  
**Fred Coates**  
**Albert Cole**  
**Andrew Davis**  
**Melvin Dees**  
**Frank Decoito**  
**Edward Dioro**  
**Jerry Edge**  
**Ken Elliston**  
**Donald Fischer**  
**D. T. Gainous**  
**Robert Gange**  
**John Gray**  
**Boyd Green**  
**Vern Griffith**  
**Larry Hall**  
**Dennis Hanrahan**  
**James Harvey**  
**Lawrence Hecker**  
**Raymond Jello**  
**John Jones**  
**D. L. Knapp**

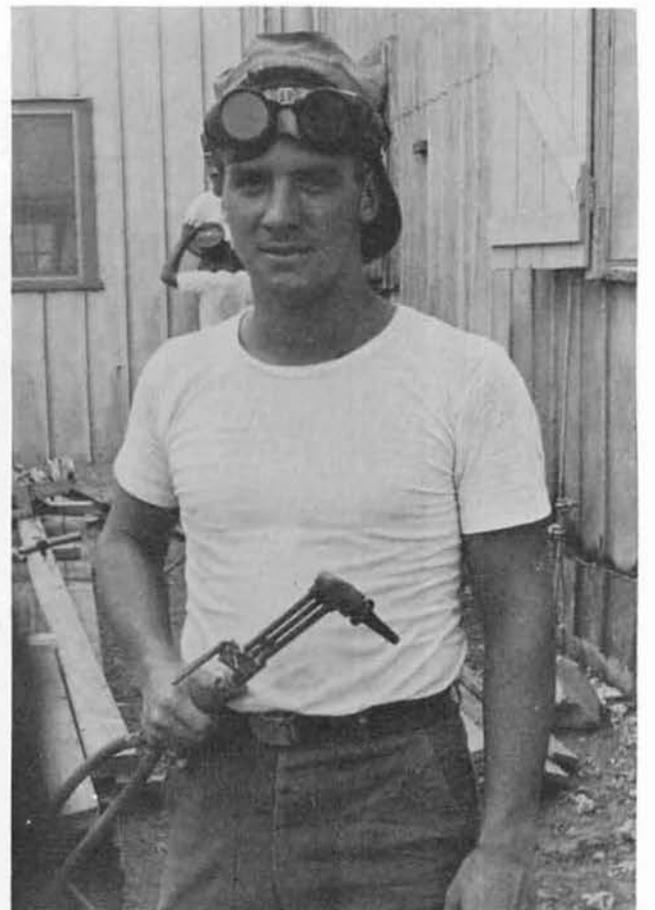


Lincoln Lettman  
 Anthony Lewandowski  
 Milton Lindstrom  
 Douglas Maddeck  
 Art Marston  
 Tom Meekel  
 Harry Middaugh  
 John Milligan  
 Claude Mills  
 Rex Mitchell  
 Rodney Neifert  
 Keith Nelson  
 Julius Nicander  
 James Nicholson  
 Steven Nuzum  
 Richard Opeth  
 Bernard Pape  
 Sherman Powell  
 Wendall Richards  
 John Roach  
 Bruce Robinson  
 Jimmie Sellars  
 Gordon Shelly  
 David Smith  
 Lloyd Smith  
 Larry Smith  
 R. L. Smith  
 Dennis Smitherman  
 Harold Tedder  
 James Thorpe  
 William Timmans  
 Richard Tippin  
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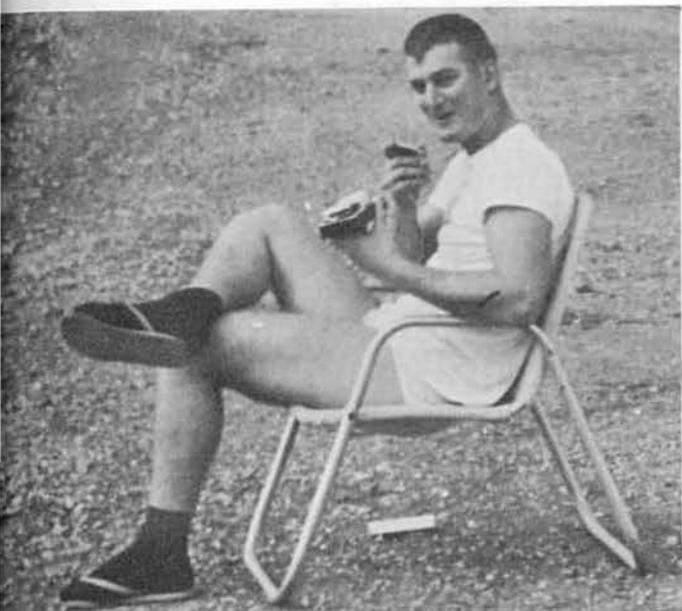






MAJOR CHEN-TWU CHANG OF TAIWAN MEETS MR. PARKER





# EXERCISE BACKPACK

In March, 1964, MCB eleven participated with U.S. and Nationalist Chinese Marines in Exercise Backpack, one of the largest coordinated amphibious exercises in the Western Pacific in recent years. The main objective of the exercise was to demonstrate the amphibious readiness of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in support of the Nationalist Chinese Forces, and to test its flexibility.

Under the direction of CDR P.J. Doyle, Commanding Officer, and LCDR R.C. Vance, Executive Officer of MCB ELEVEN, the Seabees' main objective was to provide engineering support on an area and task basis in support of the Landing Force during operations ashore. MCB ELEVEN was responsible for completion of engineer tasks including the improvement of landing beaches and harbors to facilitate backloading, maintenance of primary and alternate supply routes, repairing damaged or destroyed bridges, and the preparation of by-passes as necessary.

The Seabees of MCB ELEVEN boarded LST 1161 VERNON COUNTY at Naha Port and loaded 682 short tons of material and equipment that was needed to perform their duties on the exercise. During the eight-day "zig-zag" cruise through "enemy" infested waters between Okinawa and Taiwan, an anti-submarine task group commanded by Rear Admiral G.R. Luker acted as guard to the U.S. convoy and cleared the waters of "aggressor" subs.

After hitting the Taiwan beach at 4 a.m., the Seabees made a cautious tactical march up a dry river bed and set up their camp and command post. In the early morning light, the natural beauty of Taiwan was slowly becoming apparent to the tired Seabee, and the aroma of onions in the air was a bit puzzling to those who were unaccustomed to camping near an onion patch. MCB ELEVEN had found its home on the edge of a very dry and rocky river bed which was sandwiched in between rice paddies and onion fields.

The men of Charlie Company, under the supervision of LTJG Anthony J. Pizza, Company Commander, and R.C. Brown, BUC, quickly got to work setting up the command post, the communications tent, the mess facilities, the portable outdoor showers, sick bay, and several other tents that were vital to the battalion's operations ashore.

One of the most important tasks of the Seabees was to set up water purification facilities in the field. A.C. Juarez, UTCA, was directly responsible for supplying water not only for MCB ELEVEN, but also provided some for a nearby Marine detachment and ACB-1. Leon Broucsard, UT1, and J. Anderson, UTB2, supervised the four 3,000 gallon portable storage tanks which provided a total of 53,810 gallons of water for the seven day stay on the island.

Headquarters Company, commanded by LTJG P.J. Brady, diversified its activities by providing men as a security force on the outposts and around the camp, in association with the men of "A" and "C" Companies, James D. Cosby, EACS, "H" Company Operations Chief, was directly responsible for the men working in the Command Post as aids for the Captain and Exec. One of

the most important functions of "H" Company was that of providing radio and telephone communications. LTJG John Mott, Communications Officer, and Hoyt McFarland, CEC, were in charge of the Seabees and a small detachment of Marines who were assigned to MCB ELEVEN as communicators. They also supervised the setting up of radio nets and the installation of underground telephone wire. Message taking was done by the men of "H" Company Admin Office, under the direction of Nathaniel Morton, YNC.

MCB ELEVEN'S "A" Company equipment operators kept themselves busy by building two roads in the back country of Southern Taiwan for the Marine Air Wing, which was situated near the Seabee camp. Reuben Dew, EO1, was in charge of the road building. James Shelton, EOH2, and his men helped the Marines of the Force Engineer Group to build a bridge in the rugged mountains. In addition to construction work, "A" Company men, under the leadership of Ned Elmore, EOC, lent a hand to their Marine buddies by assisting them for several nights in backloading their mount-out gear onto waiting ships. The most important function of the equipment operators was, of course, the maintenance and transporting of all MCB ELEVEN'S vehicles which included mobile cranes, graders, bulldozers, fuel tankers, jeeps and other assorted motorized equipment. All work was coordinated by LTJG Joseph M. Wilson, "A" Company Commander.

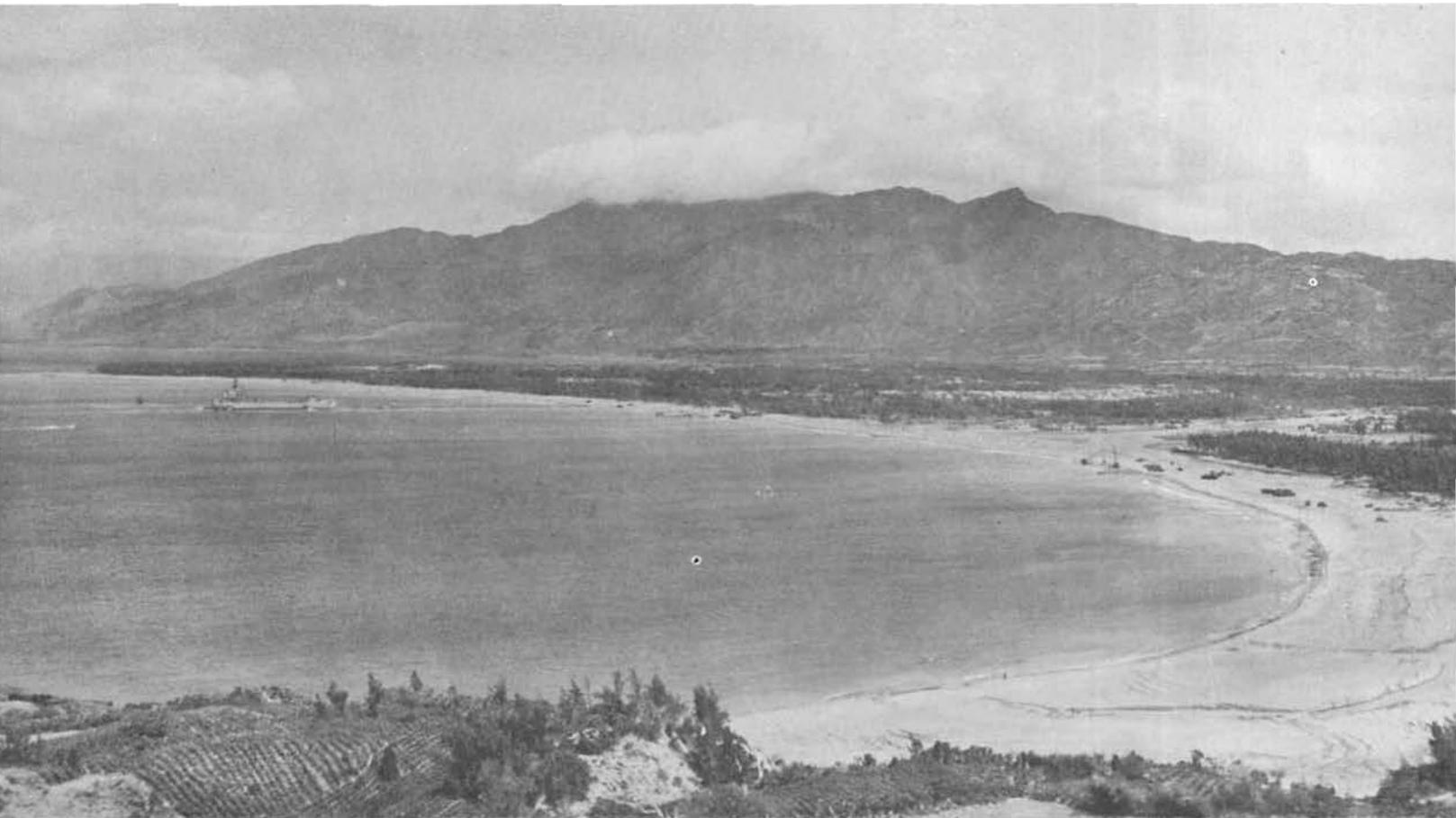
Eating meals in the field is a common experience for the Seabees while "at war," but the cooks, headed by G. Saylor, CS1, and Ben Tramble, CS2, prepared some outstanding hot meals which helped the men to forget about the clouds of dust that were swirling about their heads and settling on their food. Seabee morale hit a new high when ice cream was served on one of the hottest days.

A welcome relief in the work and war games for the Seabees and Marines came with the presentation of a USO Show, which was held in the school auditorium of a nearby town.

A skilled dance troupe presented both modern popular dance as well as ritual Chinese dances done in traditional native costumes, several pretty girls sang, and a clever comedy act done in pantomime brought smiles to the faces of weary GI's. But the highlight of the show was when the pretty showgirls invited the men up onto the stage to participate in a frenzied twist and Limbo contest. The whoops and hollers of the men reverberated around the auditorium, and the walls shook with the beat of the rock and roll band.

Exercise Backpack was not all fun, however, as there was much hard work to do, but it was accomplished in good spirits with a feeling of another job well done. The men of MCB ELEVEN returned to Naha Port, Okinawa, and unloaded the LST in record time. The huge tank deck was expertly cleared of vehicles in an astounding 2 minutes 30 seconds, and the 150 troops departed the ship in 1 minute 24 seconds! The men were very anxious to return to their comfortable beds at Camp Kinser after an exhausting, but interesting and informative, military exercise. - JCH

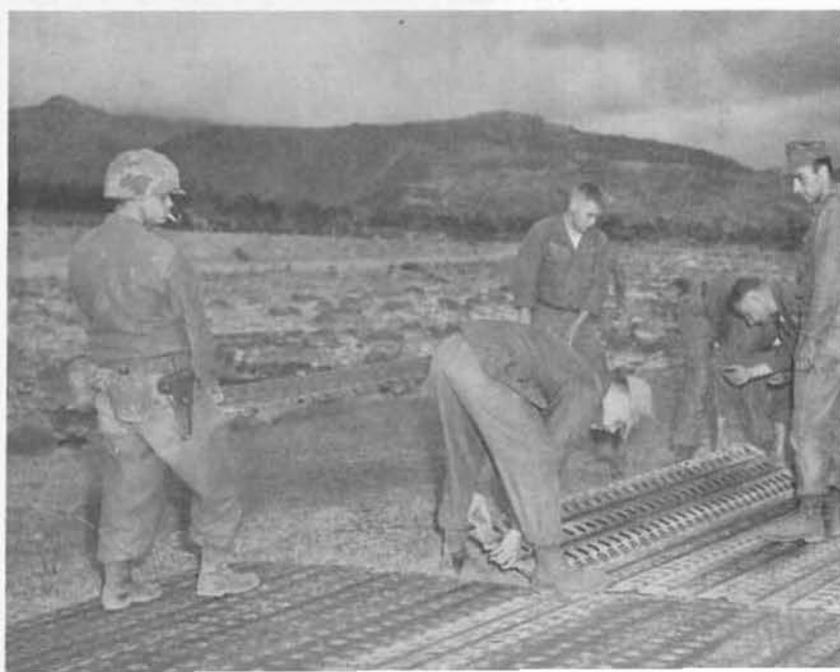




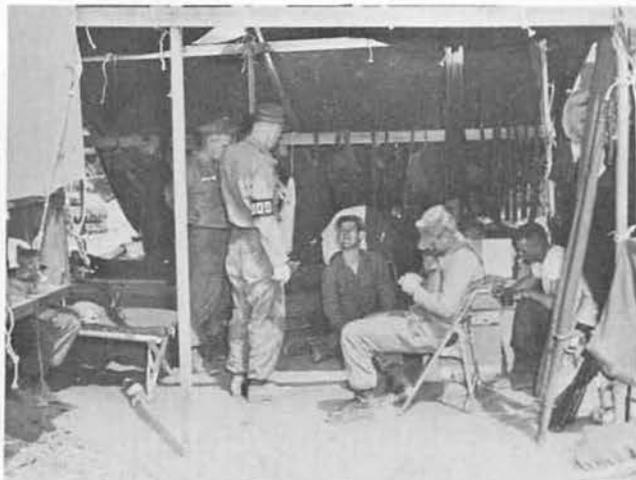
THE BEACH ON TAIWAN



SETTING UP THE CAMP







"What do you mean I'm on Report?!"

Water Point



Communicators







## **CDR WILLIAM W. BARRON, CEC, USN COMMANDING OFFICER**

16 April 1964 at Camp Kinser, Okinawa, I relieved Commander P. J. Doyle as commanding Officer of U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven. At that time you had already been on Okinawa for four and a half months. You had established an awesome reputation and bore a tradition of excellence. Each year, for the past three years, you have won the Navy E award as the "Best of Type" among Seabee battalions in the Pacific.

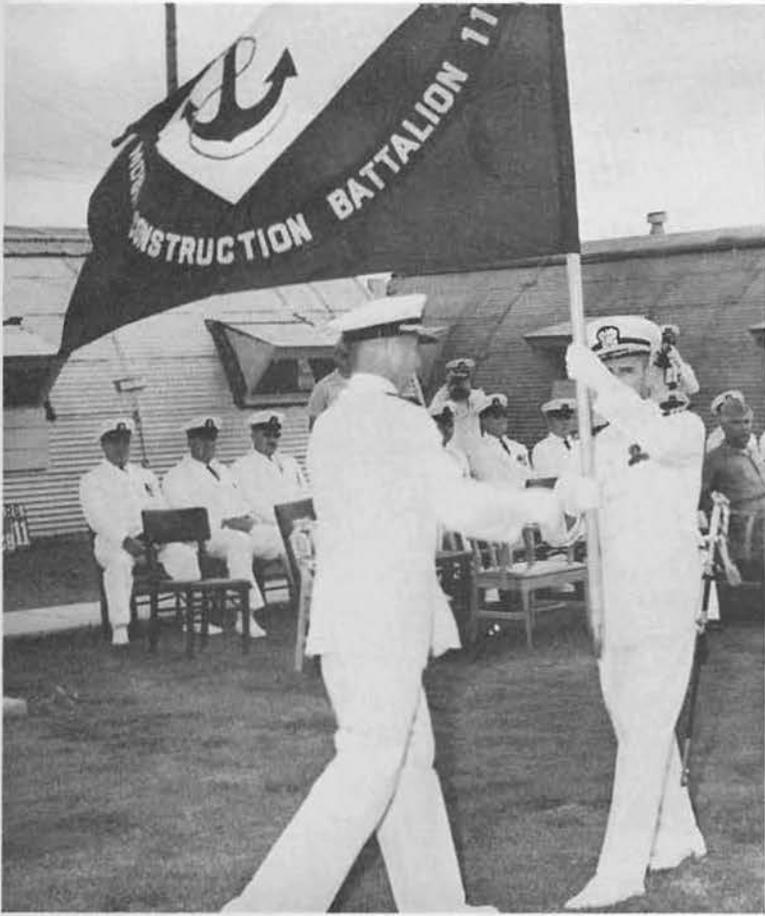
But tradition doesn't just happen, it is made—by people. Countless hours of training and drilling coupled with an intense desire for achievement and competition

propelled this battalion to its present position. Completion of assigned tasks became taken for granted. This battalion was counted upon to fulfill its mission.

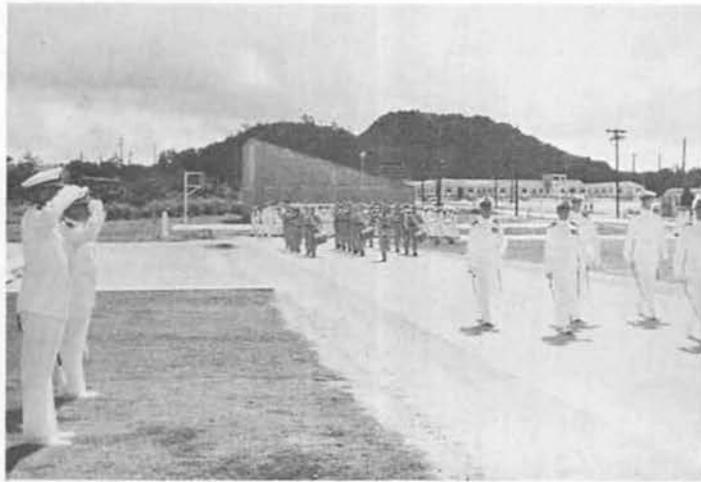
Furthermore, the expressions of gratitude received indicate that the men of MCB-11 were ambassadors for their country. The people-to-people projects on Okinawa are testimonies of your efforts to secure and preserve better relations with the Ryukyans.

In conclusion, I wish to say that it is a great privilege to serve as Commanding Officer of as fine a group of men that could be gathered in one unit.

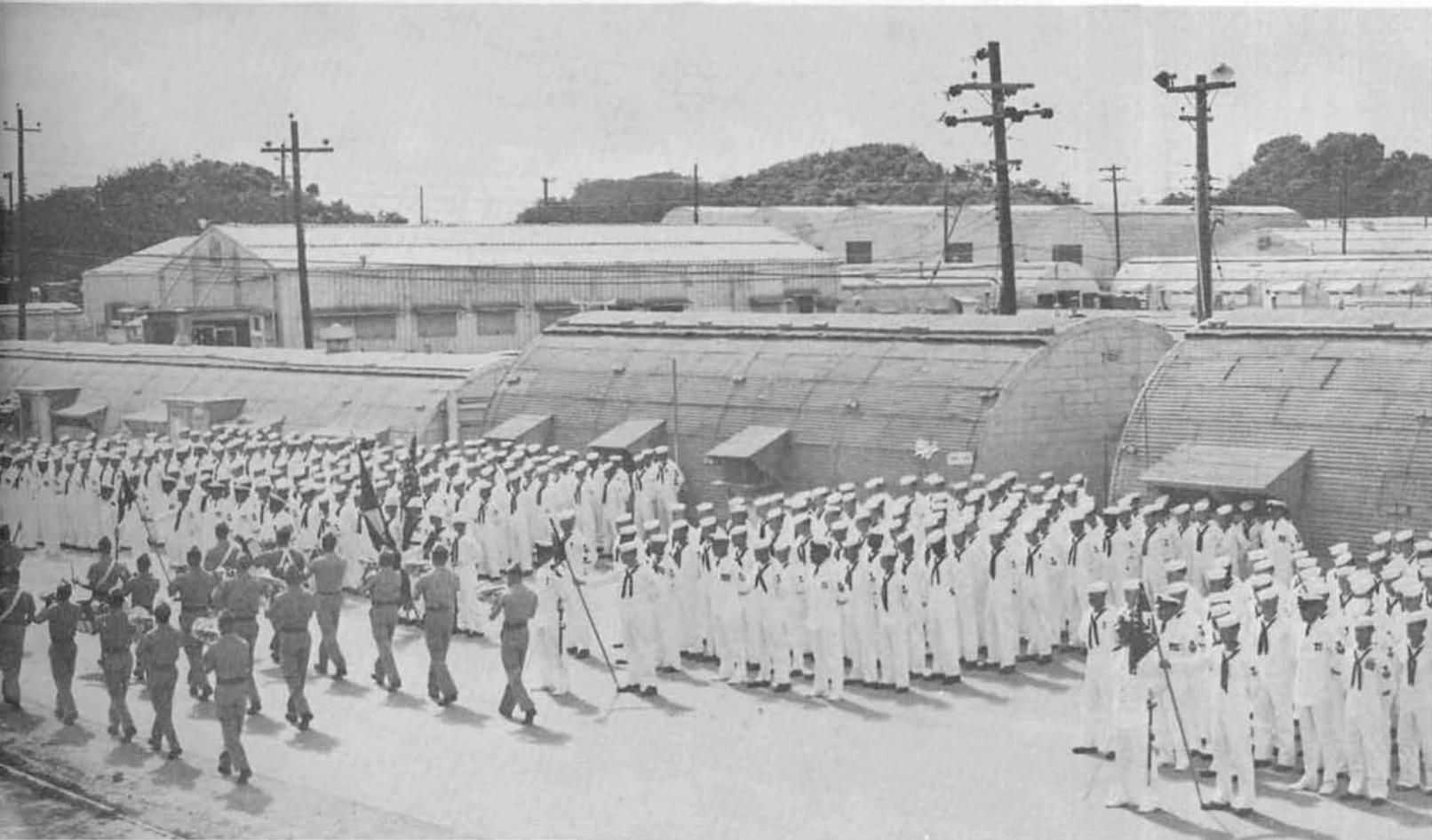
# CHANGE OF COMMAND



CDR Doyle (left) Presents Battalion Flag to CDR Barron



Officers pass in review



# PIPELINE PROJECT

On 4 May 1964, CDR William W. Barron, Commanding Officer of MCB ELEVEN, and Brigadier General Stanley L. Harding, acting deputy commanding general of USARYIS and IX Corps, officiated at the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the pumping station at Ishikawa Beach opening a newly-completed water pipeline from the U.S. Marine Corps camps in the northern half of Okinawa to the Zukeyama reservoir in the south.

The 23-mile temporary pipeline starting at the Camp Schwab reservoir, tying into the Camp Hansen reservoir and connecting to the integrated water system at Tengan, was constructed by the Seabees of MCB ELEVN. The pipeline was built by the men of "A" and "C" Companies, under the supervision of LTJG Anthony J. Pizza, "C" Company Commander. Seabees attending the ceremonies were LT John A. Westcott, Operations Officer, Master Chief D.G. Hill, Assistant Project Officer, R.C. Brown, BUC, Project Supervisor, G.F. Cook, BUL, H.E. Bengs, BUR2, R.M. Hettle, BUH2, J.A. Pray, BUL3, W.T. Quillinan, BUH3, R.J. Williams, BUH3, R.H. Qualls, SW1, and P.B. Faulkner, SWF2. Unable to attend were G.F.

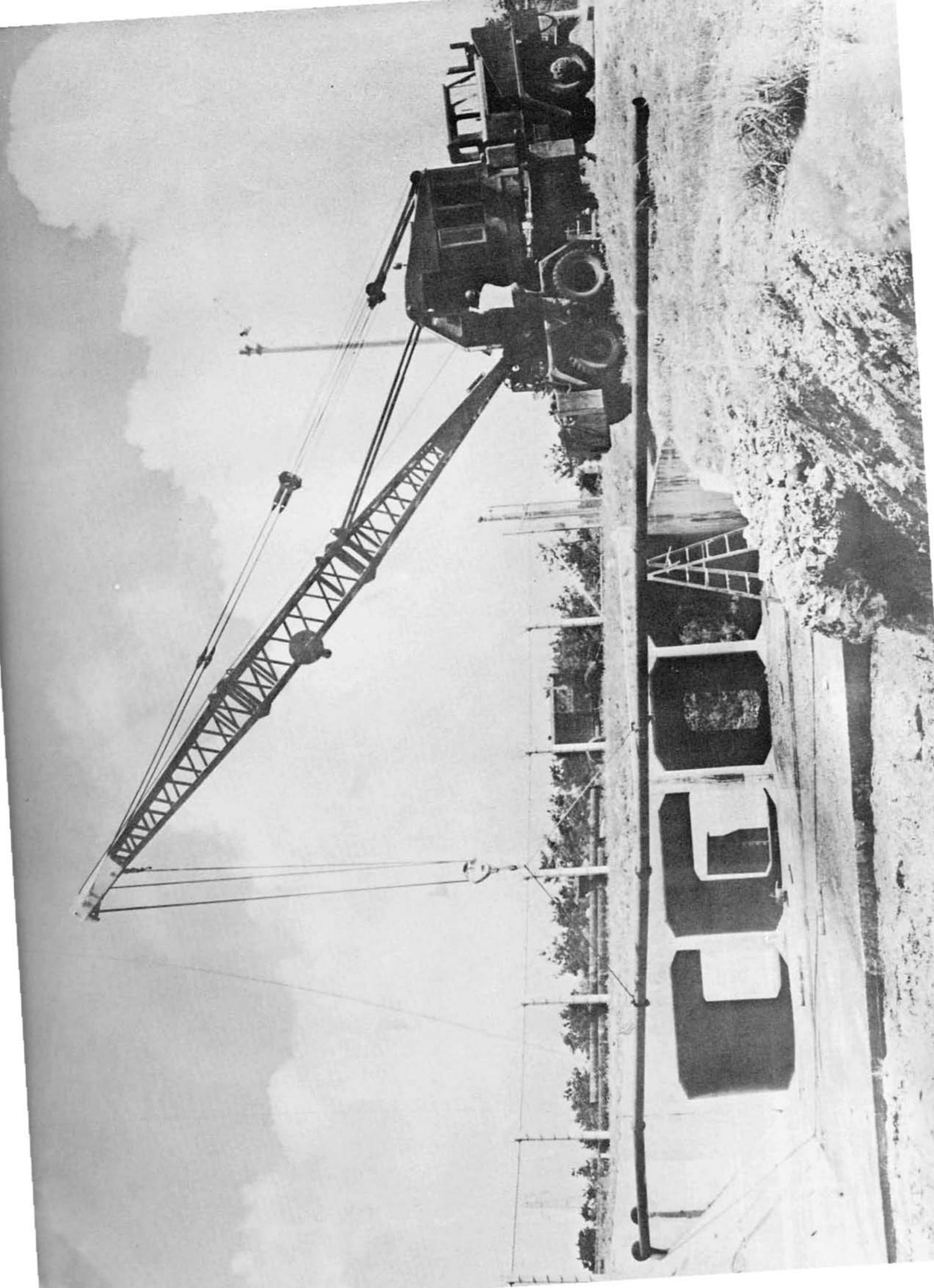
Taylor, EO1, "A" Company field supervisor, B.H. Jones, EOH2, J.E. McCully, EOC, liason chief, and Ned Elmore, EOC, 2nd Platoon Commander and project coordinator.

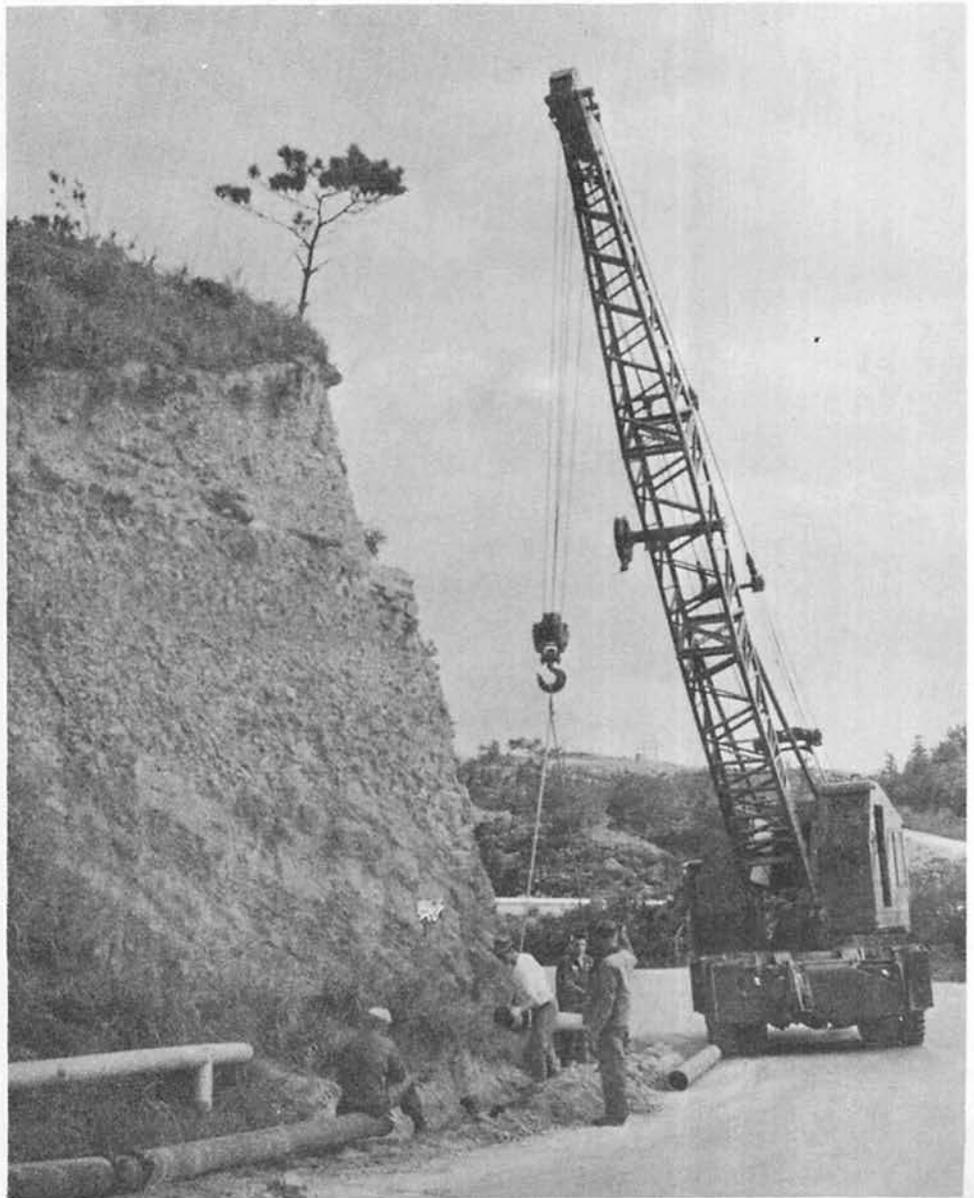
In addition to constructing the pipeline to Tengan, a spur line has been built to the Zukeyama reservoir which will permit continous operation of the system by stockpiling water in the reservoir at times when this water is not needed to meet the daily demands of the island's Intergrated Water System.

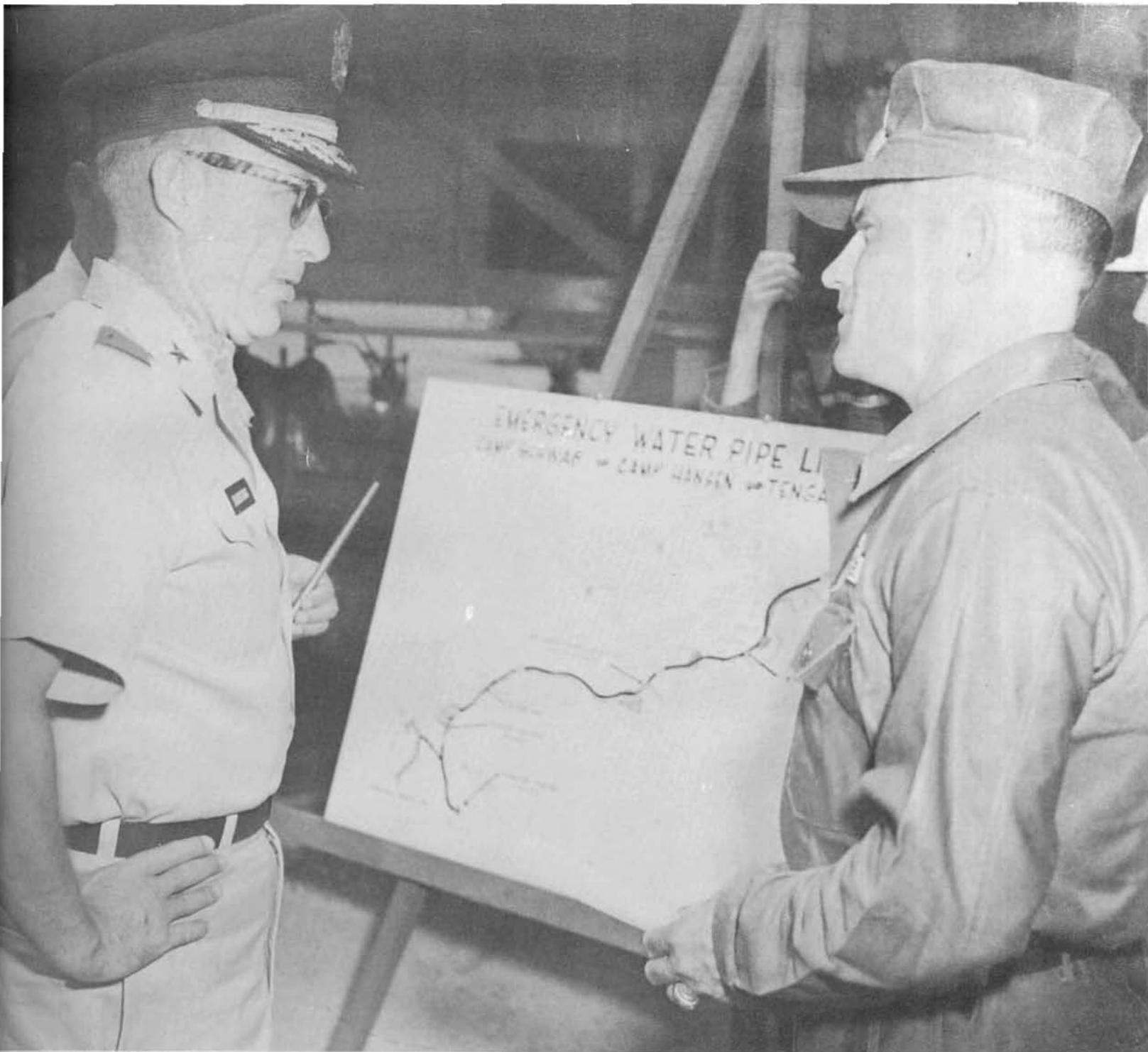
Post Engineers USARYIS installed the pumping stations between Tengan and Camp Hansen, tested the system and started the water flowing from the Camp Hansen reservoir into the integrated system. The eight-inch pipeline is capable of providing about one million additional gallons of water daily.

Among the dignitaries in a attendance at the ceremony were Capt Thomas L. Andrews, Commander of Fleet Activities Ryukyus; Colonel Wade H. Hitt, Commanding Officer, Camp Butler; Colonel Walter E. Barker, Chief of Staff, USARYIS; Colonel C.E. Reid, Assistant Chief of Staff, USARYIS.







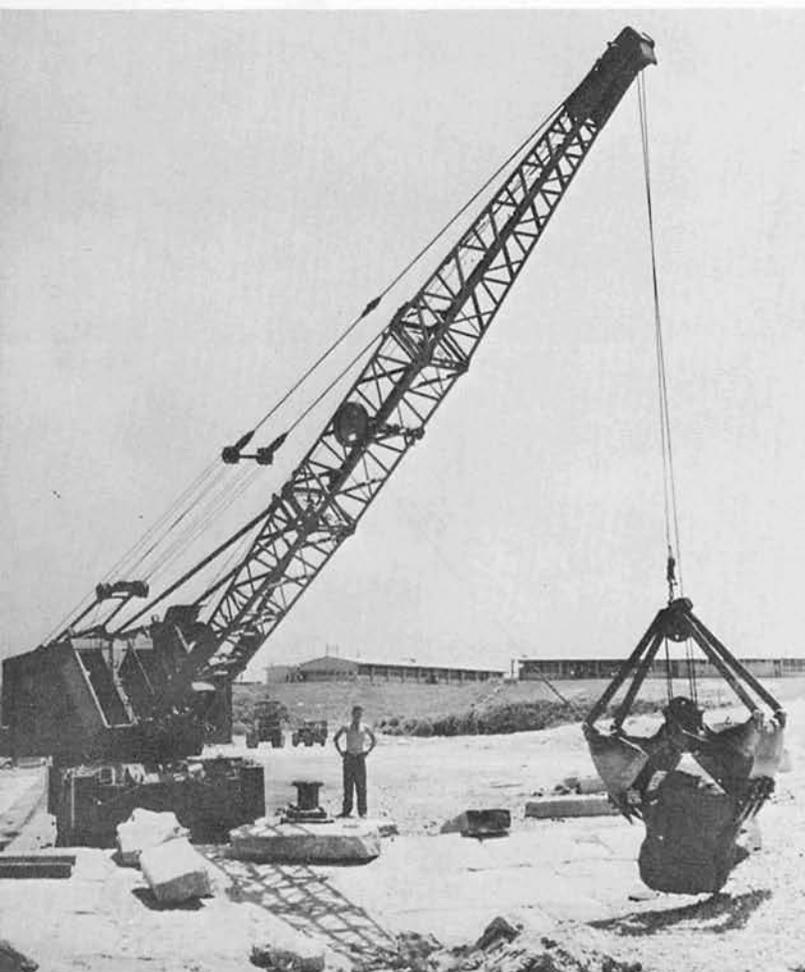


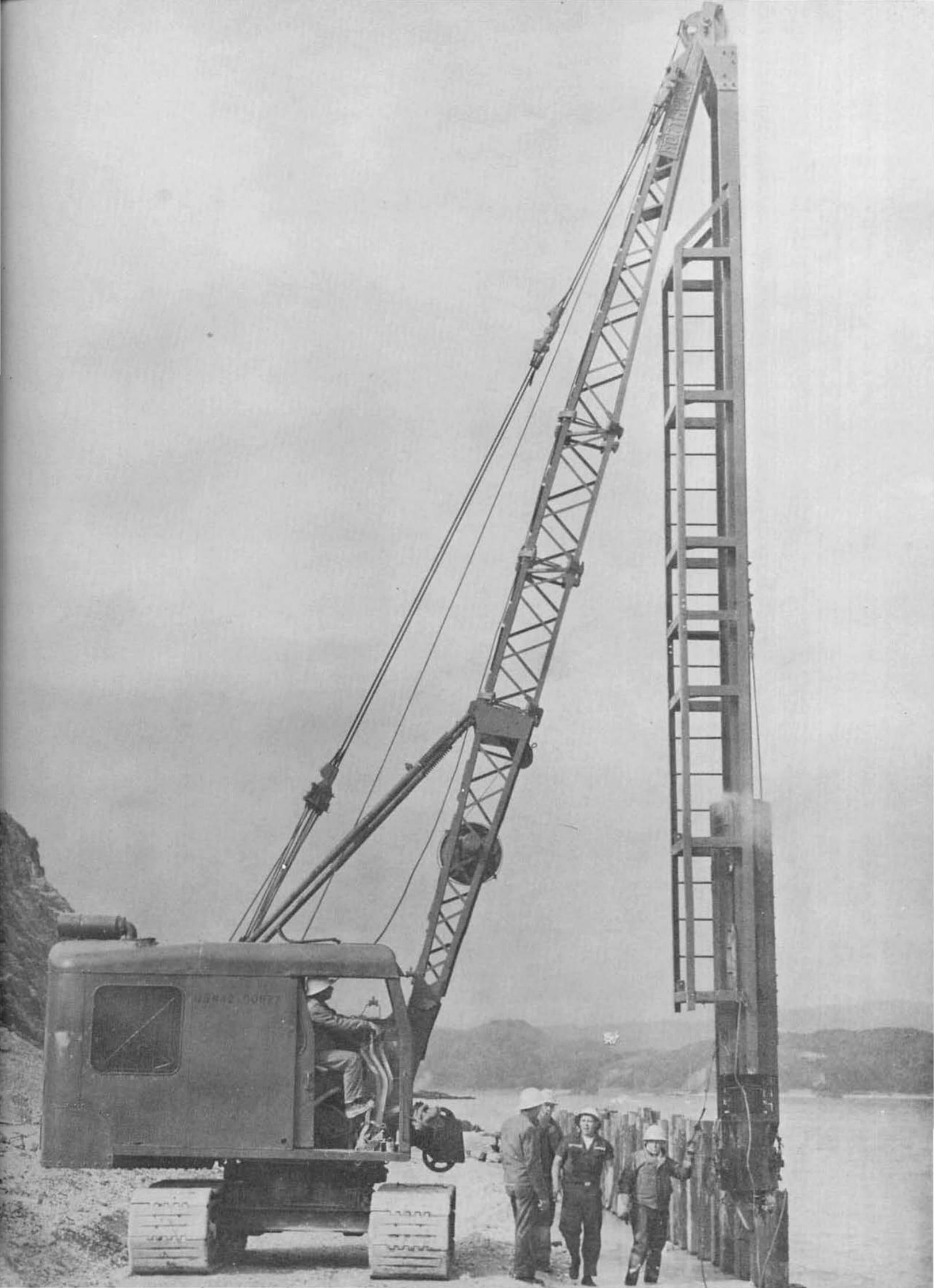
"General, what do you mean my pipline leaks?"



(Left) Brigadier General Stanley L. Harding, acting deputy commanding general of USARYIS, congratulates seabees who worked on pipeline.

# BUILDING THE LST RAMP AT CAMP SCHWAB





# IMPENDING DAM DISASTER ROUPTS SEABEES FROM CAMP

At 2055 on 24 April, the MCB ELEVEN OOD was notified by the U.S. Army Engineer Group, Okinawa, that the Zukeyama Dam, located approximately two miles north of Camp Kinser, was in danger of failing and that if it should fail, the west end of the Seabee camp would be inundated by ten feet of water. The Alert Battalion area affected included the Administrative area, Barracks, Shops, Central Tool Room, Galley, Supply Offices and Warehouses, Armory, Equipment Parking Area, and the MCB-3 Barracks area.

CDR William W. Barron, MCB ELEVEN'S Commanding Officer, LT John A. Westcott, Operations Officer, and LT Howard Barbary, Supply Officer, were briefed by the OOD and immediately decided to evacuate all the men and battalion gear from the lower camp area.

In order to permit MCB ELEVEN to aid in off-station recovery work, to perform recovery operations in the camp itself, and to maintain readiness to respond to any contingency plan, evacuation of equipment, tools and materials was necessary.

Personnel were mustered on the grinder at 2245 on 24 April, were briefed on the situation, and specific tasks were assigned by their company commanders. At 0300 the men were moved to the evacuation site at the Camp Hauge gymnasium area. Some men chose to sleep inside the gym while others pitched tents in the field. The Seabees of MCB ELEVEN showed great ingenuity by setting up several television sets in the field, by bringing along musical instruments for a "Mount-Out" Hootenany, and by having transistor radios on hand to keep themselves amused. All these "luxuries" served to help morale and made the "evacuation living" a little less uncomfortable.

The battalion communicators were mustered immediately and reported to the ET shop to obtain radios and to prepare all other gear that was to be evacuated. The communications conex was moved to the evacuation area within the hour. A communications net was established and radios were set up at Operations, Supply Warehouse, and the evacuation site. On the morning of 25 April, the net was expanded to include the MAA Office and the dam, and continued in operation day and night throughout the entire evacuation period. The battalion communicators, under the able leadership of LTJG John K. Mott, were John Stickney, SW3, Bob Denman, EADCN, Jim Harrison, CN, Bill Dillon, EASCN, Vern Reichert, CN, Gary Guaraldi, SN, Van Bricker, CN, and Maurice de Young, BUHCN.

At 2300 on that eventful Friday evening, floodlight trailers were dispatched to the evacuation site to assist in the setting up of the area. Tractors, trailers, cargo trucks, dump trucks and forklifts were sent as required to Supply, Armory, Communication hut and other areas where there was gear to be moved. Alfa Company personnel, under the direction of LTJG J.M. Wilson, Company Commander, removed the remaining moterized equipment to high ground.

Supply prepared the pack out boxes at the warehouses

and began loading the low-boy and high bed trailers at 2400, Friday. A total of 18,250 pounds of "B" and "C" rations from the Galley were loaded onto 6 by 6 cargo and 1½ ton trailer trucks. Over 370,350 pounds of gear was evacuated from the Supply and CBPAC warehouses including consumables to support kits, admin equipment, medical and dental supplies, clothing and bedding, 5 refrigerators, 72 tents, a diesel generator station with two 30 KW generators, and other assorted equipment. All gear was removed to the evacuation site by 0500 the following morning. The entire Supply operation was under the direct supervision of LT Barbary, Supply Officer.

At the Armory, 81 mm Mortars, 3.5 Rocket Launchers, spare M-14 Rifles, M-60 Machine Guns, .45 caliber pistols, assorted 782 Gear, and spare parts were evacuated under the supervision of William Muse, GMG2, Guadalupe Dominguez, GMG2, Ed Fellows, SN, and a six man working party.

A medical aid station was set up at the evacuation site within 45 minutes after the first danger warning. The aid station, supervised by LT F.F. Fountain, Medical Officer, and LT Michael Callihan, Dental Officer, although equipped for emergencies, did not have to be used because there were no injuries as a result of the evacuation.

The postal clerks, Eugene Gordon, PC2, and Alan Long, CN, placed all the Post Office material in pack out boxes. All outgoing and incoming mail was placed in sacks for safekeeping, and the mail truck was used for transporting and storing mail and money. The morale of the men was boosted greatly when mailcall was held on Sunday, 26 April.

Special assistance was provided to the U.S. Army Engineer Group at Zukeyama Dam. MCB ELEVEN loaned a Very Pistol to the Engineer Group to serve as a warning device in the event the dam failed during the evacuation. An AN/PRC-10 radio was set up at the dam which permitted direct contact between the dam and Camp Kinser, "A" Company contributed greatly in helping the Army group by assisting in the repairing of mechanical equipment, by sending an air compressor and two operators to dam, and by hauling a jetcrete pump to the dam site. The Seabees also picked up 200 bags of cement for the Army, and 250 empty sand bags were taken from the Kinser confidence course to the dam. Two dump trucks, one front-end loader, and one jeep picked up four loads of sand at Yaka Beach and delivered it to the enginners. Also, a four man working party was provided to assist the Engineer Group in placing grout.

When the danger of the dam failing subsided, back-loading of all equipment began at 1100 on Sunday, 26 April. All material was relocated to its respective area at the camp. For loading and unloading, three rough-terrain forklifts were utilized at the evacuation site, and seven industrial forklifts were employed in the camp.

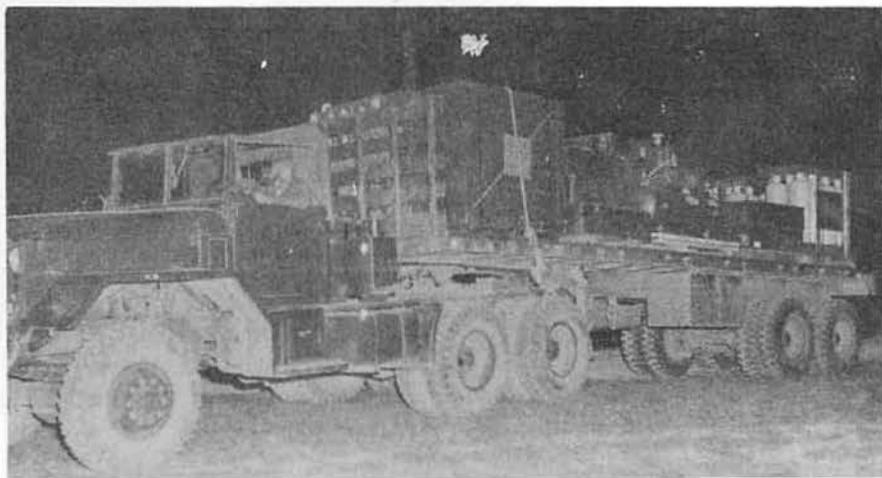
MCB ELEVEN, deployed on Okinawa as "Alert Battalion", once again proved that it's men are prepared for any unforeseen event, and are ready to "mount-out" with a minimum of effort and a maximum of efficiency.-JCH

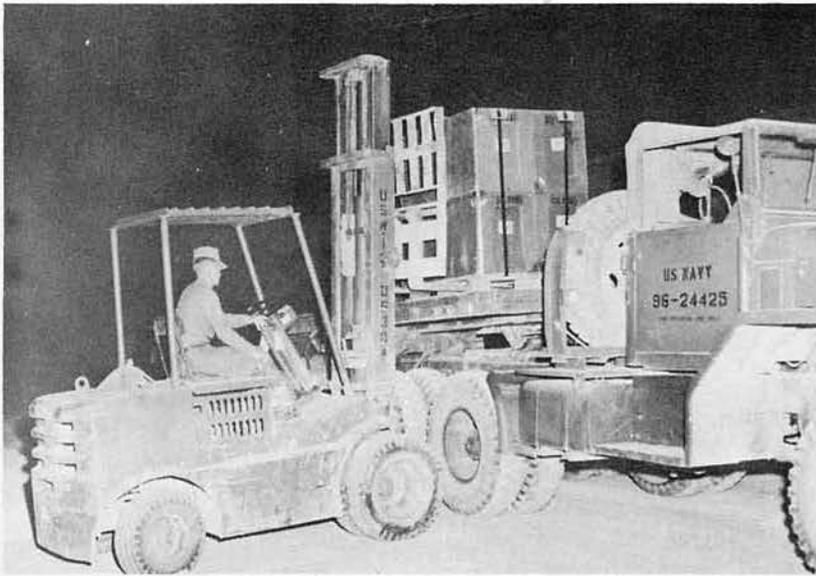


The Camp Hauge Gymnasium was turned into a hotel during the evacuation



Muscle power was used to load some of the pack-out gear.





Pack out boxes were loaded at supply ware-house and were removed to higher ground.



The deluxe tents were equipped with television sets, of course.



Seabees operated equipment at dam.





Seabees conducted a "mount-out" Hootenany

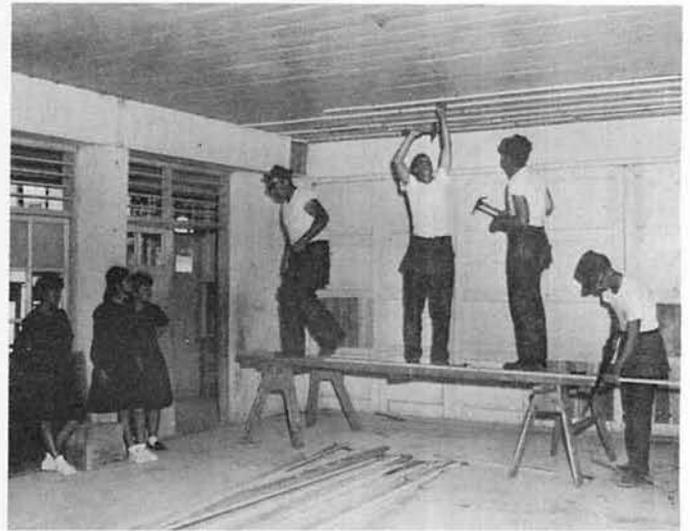


# PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PROJECTS

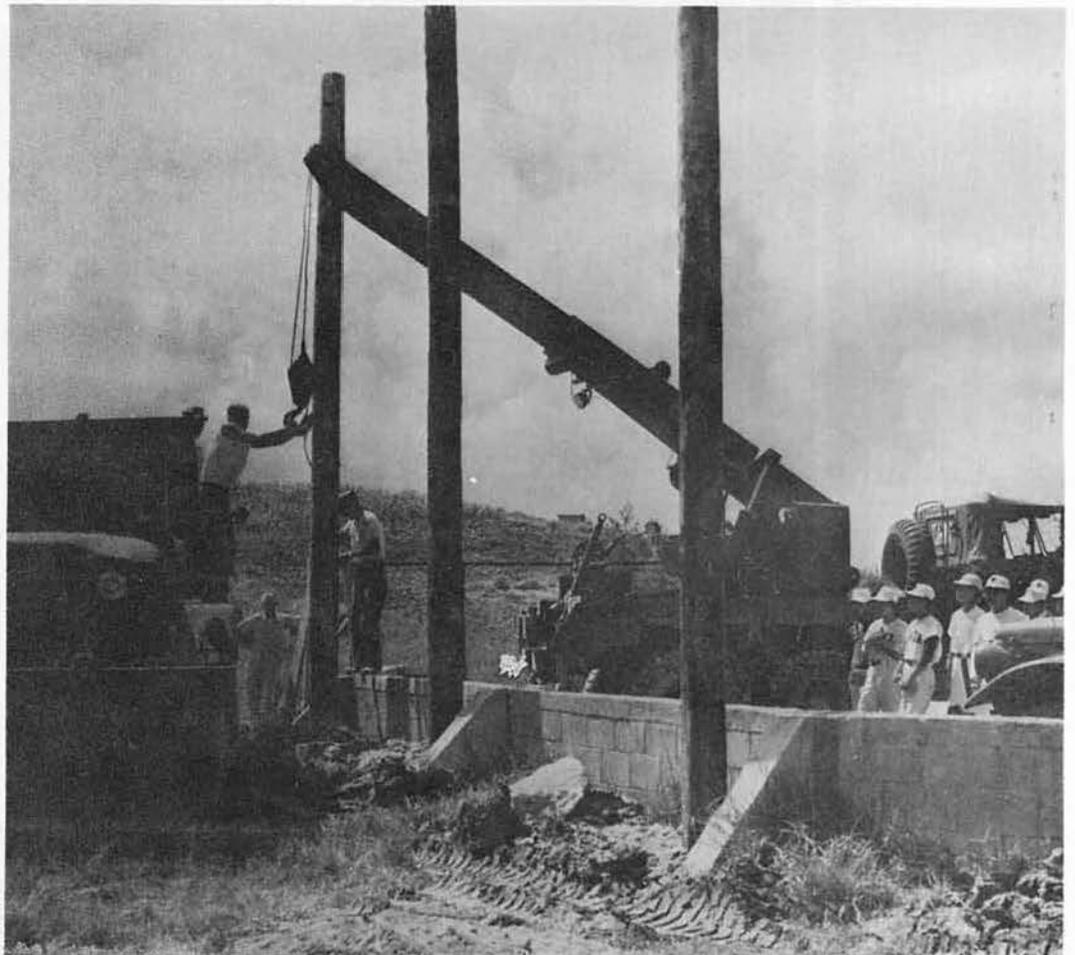
CB-11 DONATED TIME, MEN, AND EQUIPMENT TO HELP OKINAWA



**IREI KATSUMI and KAWABATA REIKO** receive instruction in their English Class from Wayne Gibson, EOHCN. Gibson helped the students of Koza High with the pronunciation of the English language.



**Men of MCB-11** are shown rehabilitating a classroom at Koza High.



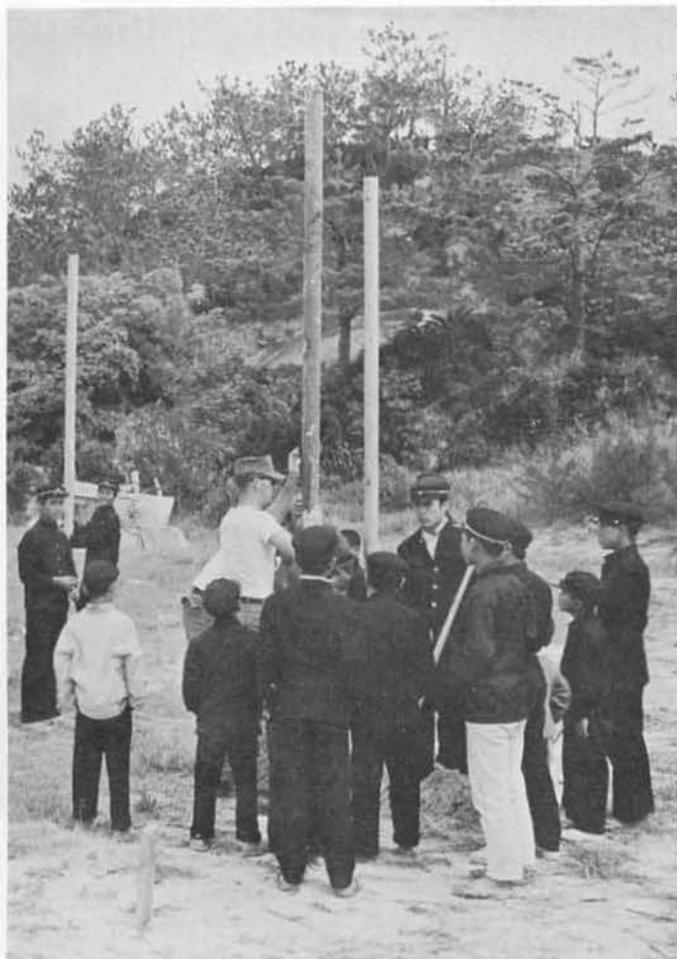
**Seabees** built a back-stop on the athletic field for the Koza High School Ball Team.



One of the many tasks in MCB-ELEVEN's People to People program was to extricate an Okinawan bulldozer which had gotten stuck in a Rice Paddy.



Chaplain Boyer presents a donation to Mary Higa, director of Airin-En orphanage, and the board of directors.

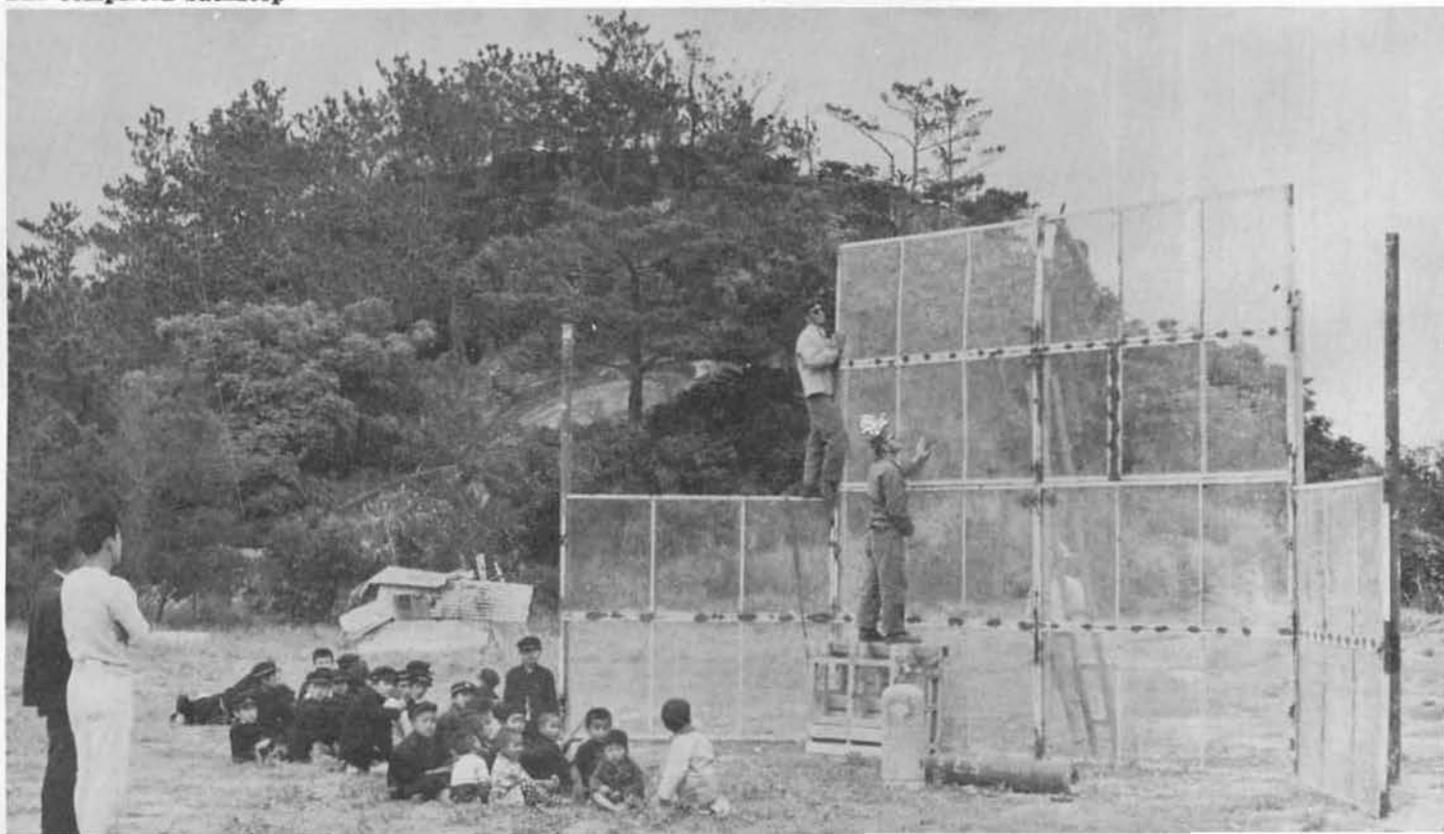


**The curious children of Miyagi Island school watch Seabees build backstop.**



**Chief Hoekstra and Rodney Neifert, SWFCN, of "D" Co. set corner posts into place.**

**The completed backstop**



# SEABEES RECEIVE PLAQUES AND LETTERS OF APPRECIATION FOR WORK DONE AT HISHIKIYA SCHOOL



W. E. Morgan BUCM



R. V. Smith, EONCN



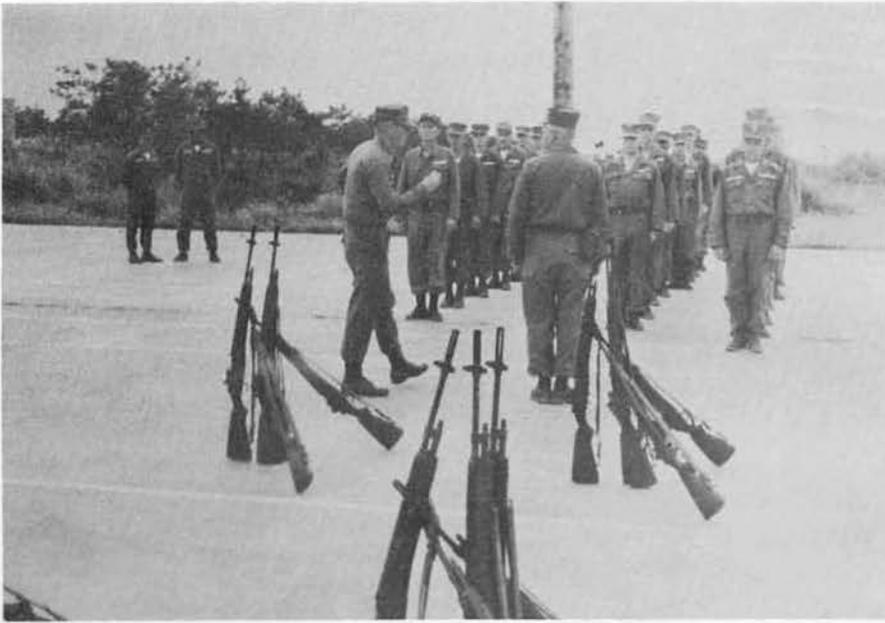
K. B. Williams, EON3



R. L. Trotter, EONCN



# MILITARY TRAINING



Another Inspiring Lecture!



# INSPECTIONS



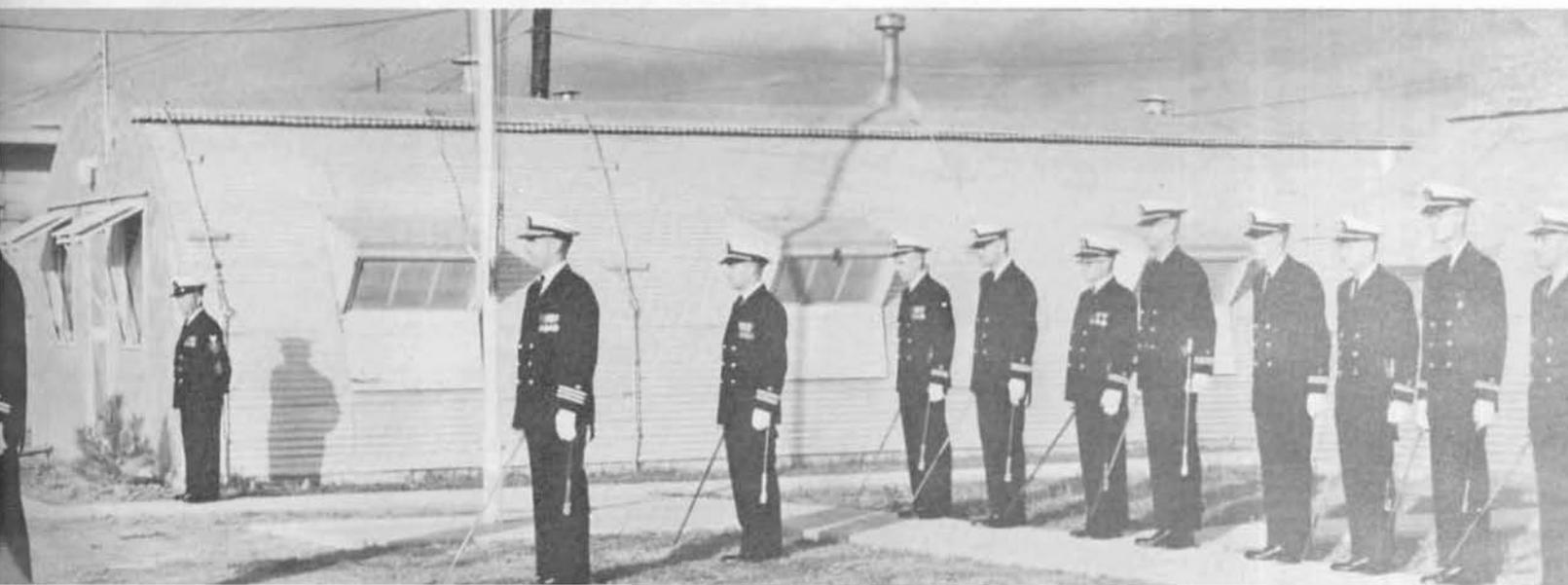
He really DOES have two left feet!



"Let's Twist!"



s that spot on your hat, Captain?"



# SOFTBALL



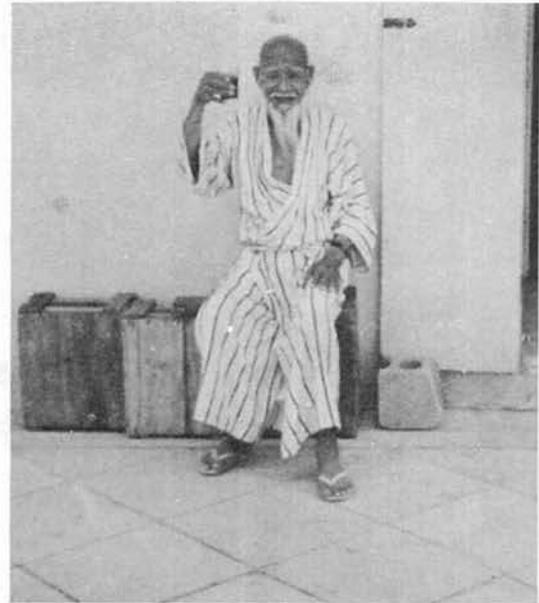
# BASKETBALL



# PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS



**BEST SPORTS PICTURE**  
WALTER LEIDNER, EON3, "A" CO.



**BEST HUMAN INTEREST**  
R.F. NIEMINSKI, CN, "C" CO.

## MORE GOOD SHOTS:



**LLOYD B. SMITH, CN, "D" CO.**



**BEST CANDID**  
K.B. WILLIAMS, EON3, "A" CO.



**LTJG A.J. PIZZA "C" CO.**



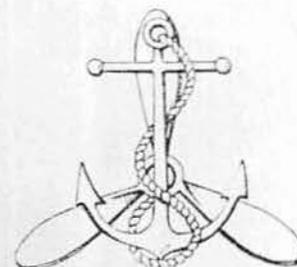
**RAYMOND JELLO "D" CO.**

A BIT OF SATIRE FROM THE

# PLAN of the DAY

MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION ELEVEN

c/o FLEET POST OFFICE  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



ZILTZDAY  
1 APRUARY 1969

DUTY SECTION  
69

SUNRISE: 0669  
SUNSET: 1869

OOD LTJG NULL N. VOID  
JOOD I. M. HARDLY, NUTG

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THE PLAN OF THE DAY CONTAINS ALL SORTS OF GOODIES PERTAINING TO UNOFFICIAL AND OTHER INFORMATION. PERSONNEL ARE SUPPOSED TO KNOW THIS STUFF. THE ROUTINE FOR ZILTZDAY MIGHT POSSIBLY BE AS FOLLOWS: (SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

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0600	REVEILLE
0530-0715	MORNING TIDBITS
0725	ASSEMBLE FOR SICK BAY
0730	QUARTERS FOR FLUSTER
0800	MORNING COLOURS
1130-1245	NOON MEAL
1300	COMMENCE TO SKATE
1615	PHYSICAL REFRAINING
1700-1815	EVENING MEAL
1830	DUTY SECTION GATHER 'ROUND
2115	SAME AS ABOVE
2200	TAPS
2400	LIBERTY EXPIRES FOR THE GOOD BOYS
0100	LIBERTY EXPIRES FOR THE WILDER BUNCH

1. The movie for tonight will be cancelled.
2. Green Issue will be closed today.
3. The bus trip for this weekend, to Mt. Yonaha, has been called off.
4. Captain's Mast was held 14 Decembruary 1969 on the below listed man, and was awarded this:

LOWLY, U. R., UP2, USN, - Violation of the UCMJ, Art. 31 - compelled one man to incriminate himself before any charge was brought against the slob. Awarded: A good spanking!

5. "Backslap" personnel are reminded to separate themselves from the dust gradually.
6. Today's safety slogan - Tomorrow's accident may be caused by a boo boo.

  
N. A. TRANCE  
Provocotive Officer

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# BATTALION HISTORY

The hoarse blasts from the whistle of the USS General Mann heralded the return of the officers and enlisted men of MCB-11 to the welcome of Port Hueneme, California, the home of the Pacific Seabees. Thus ended another deployment for the "best-of-type" and ushered in the starting phase of a cycle all too familiar to some, although to a few, new, and at times, dubiously exciting experiences.

The advance party, which had flown off Guam before the departure of the battalion's main body, then began the work which justified the battalion's existence. Berthing assignments were noted, personnel were briefed on the routine to be followed, and leave papers were distributed to those who wanted them.

During the leave period the companies were reorganized with the new personnel that were awaiting the battalion's arrival at Port Hueneme.

Abruptly, however, the relaxed atmosphere of the leave period was shattered by the battalion's and Construction Battalion Base Unit's military training departments on the morning of 7 July. On this date, a six week period of intense military training commenced. New weapons had to be mastered, old habits broken and new ones acquired. As an exercise in preparation for the two weeks of training at Camp Pendleton, the battalion held a two day field exercise in the hills of the Conejo Grade area. Then, on the afternoon of 3 August, the battalion moved by chartered bus to the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. The two weeks of training, under the guidance of Marine instructors, being conducted through busy days and more than a few nights, was climaxed by a three day bivouac, utilizing Marines from the 2nd Infantry Training Regiment as aggressors.

Despite the loss of sleep suffered by each and every man, the vast majority spent the entire bus trip home studying — the inside of their eyelids.

By 20 August the role of soldier was shelved and the rightful mission of the Seabees was brought to the forefront. From the efforts of the battalion's training department, in connection with Naval Schools of Construction, a rigorous 12 weeks of technical training was carried out to refresh and acquaint battalion personnel with elements of their rate not covered by everyday activity in a battalion, but skills which might become vitally necessary at any moment.

As if from an all too familiar dream, conex boxes appeared on the lawns adjoining the barracks. This was the first definite sign of the battalion's impending departure. Again the routine shifted to the hectic one of lectures designed to acquaint battalion personnel and their dependents with the problems and expectations of the upcoming deployment to Okinawa.

The ship's whistle blew once again, and there was a lack of gaiety among the faces which lined the ship's rail. Aboard the USS General William Mitchell was Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven, sailing for Camp Kinser, Okinawa to assume the responsibility as Alert Battalion in the Pacific.

Okinawa was a new experience for the majority of the men. All senses were awake to the new sights and smells during the trip from Naha Port to Camp Kinser.

As the groundwork was laid by the advance party in assuming control of the maintenance and operation of the base, the battalion quickly became adapted to the new routine and began work on the multitude of small tasks

requiring attention. The barracks in the Second Battalion area had to be completed as they were needed for occupancy early in December. Many long hours were spent installing the interiors of the buildings. The Junior and Senior Bachelor Officer Quarters had heats which were in need of renovating, and work was started immediately. Various special detachments began leaving for assorted parts of Southeast Asia. Well drilling crews, builders, Seabee Technical Assistance Teams 1101 and 1102 each assembled their necessary equipment, boarded planes, and became part of the "down south" group.

MCB-11 agreed, in cooperation with the Marine Corps, to build an experimental LST ramp at Camp Schwab, on the north-central part of the island.

During the early part of December the first of four basic military training companies was formed to indoctrinate new personnel with the military side of a Seabee.

An eight inch, twenty-two mile surface pipe line was laid from Camp Schwab to Camp Hansen, and to the integrated water supply at Tengan. This was an emergency measure brought about by last year's severe drought. All material was furnished by the U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands, for whom the line was constructed. A branch line was extended to the Zukeyama reservoir. This will allow stockpiling of water when the pipe line's one million gallons per day capacity is not needed for daily use.

Once again the familiar bi-weekly inspections of dress blues, seabag layout, dress whites, "782" gear bunk and field layout, and greens inspection came into being. All of these became second nature.

Since all work and no play causes irreparable damage to "Jack's" state of well being, various minds began turning to thoughts of recreation. The various recreational activities included company picnics at Ishikawa Beach, organized deep sea fishing trips, inter- and intramural sports, weekly Special Services-sponsored sight-seeing trips, and private sight-seeing.

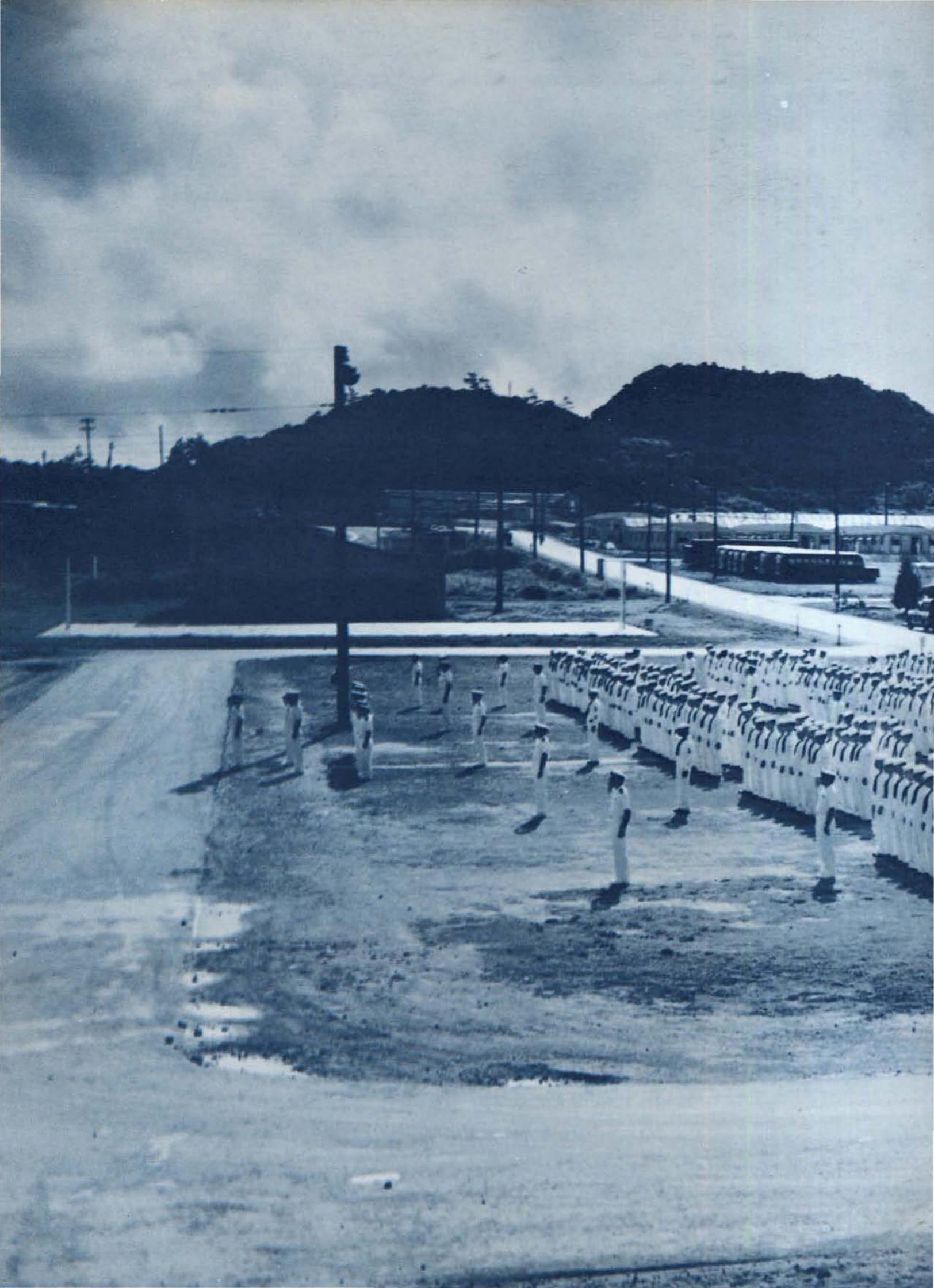
"Exercise Backpack," one of the largest coordinated amphibious exercises in the Western Pacific in recent years, was a joint effort of the U. S. Marine Corps and the Nationalist Chinese Marines. MCB Eleven, supporting the Third Marine Division, was to provide engineering skills on an area and task basis in support of the Landing Force during operations ashore.

At the same time as "Exercise Backpack," March-April, the annual Seabee Birthday Ball got underway at the White Beach Navy Enlisted Men's Club. The celebration was brought to a grand climax as the Queen-Bee was crowned at the 22nd anniversary party.

16 April 1964 was an eventful day in the history of the battalion. For on that Thursday Commander Paul J. Doyle passed the MCB Eleven flag to Commander William W. Barron, thus signifying that the battalion was, at that moment, turned over to Commander Barron.

As vivid proof to the skeptics who doubt the battalion's mobility, the night of 24 April will long be remembered. At 2055 that evening the Officer of the Day was notified that a dam, located two miles from the base, was in immanent danger of failing. This would cause the lower end of Kinser to be covered by approximately ten feet of water. By 0500 the next morning all personnel and over 380,000 pounds of equipment had been moved to safety. With battalion personnel and equipment safe, help was rendered in making repairs to the dam. Two days later, with repairs completed, things settled back to normal.



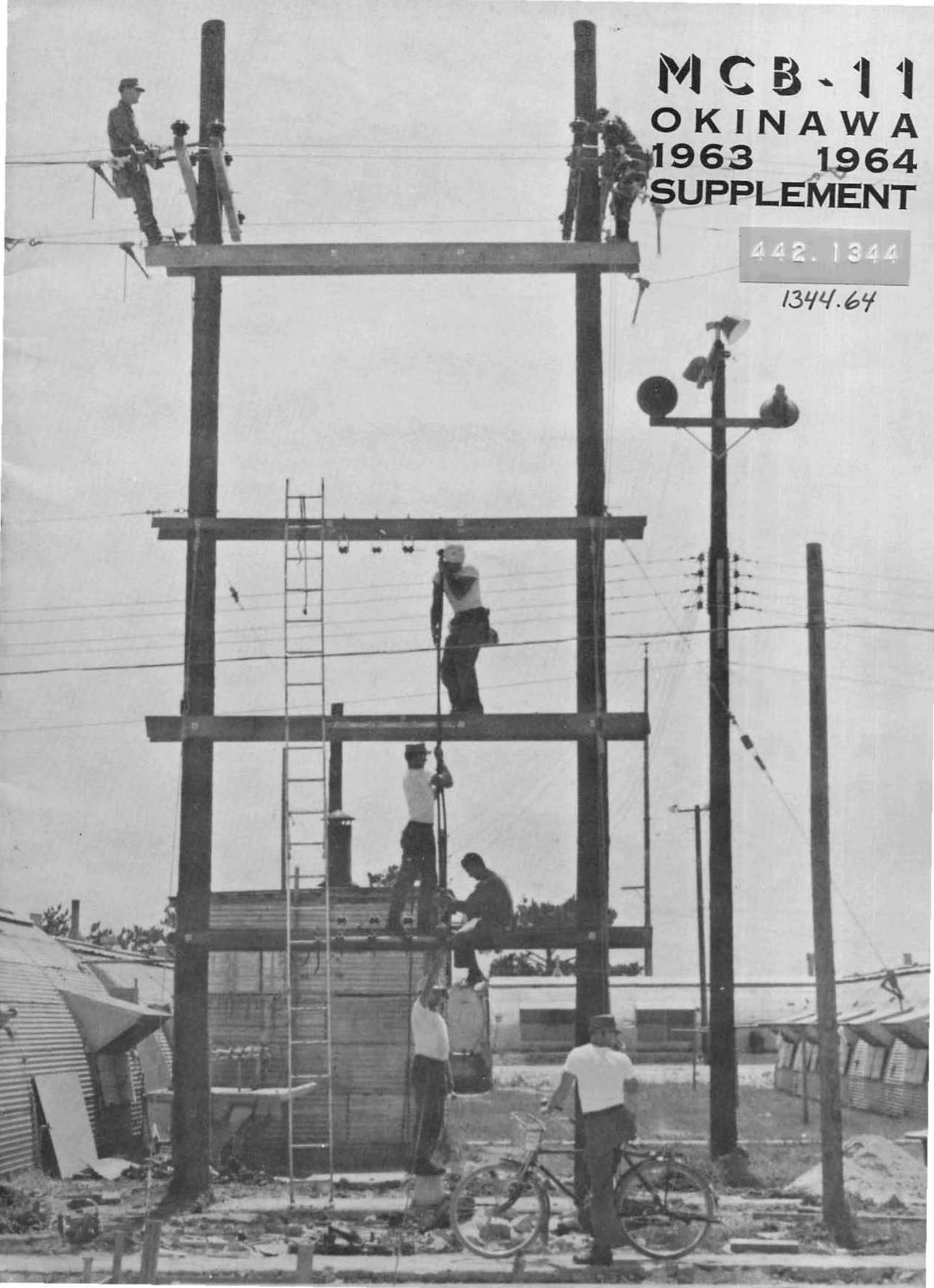


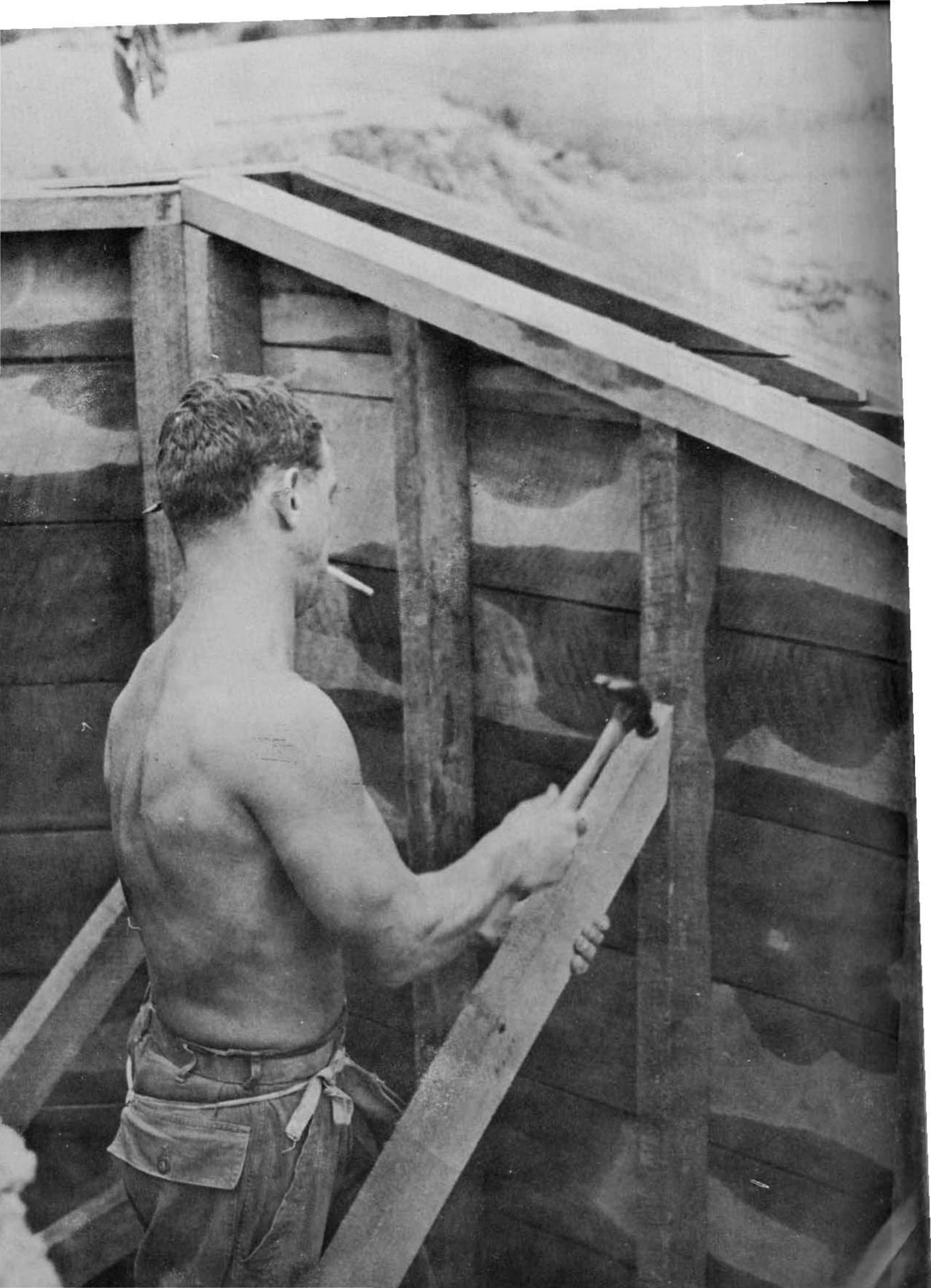


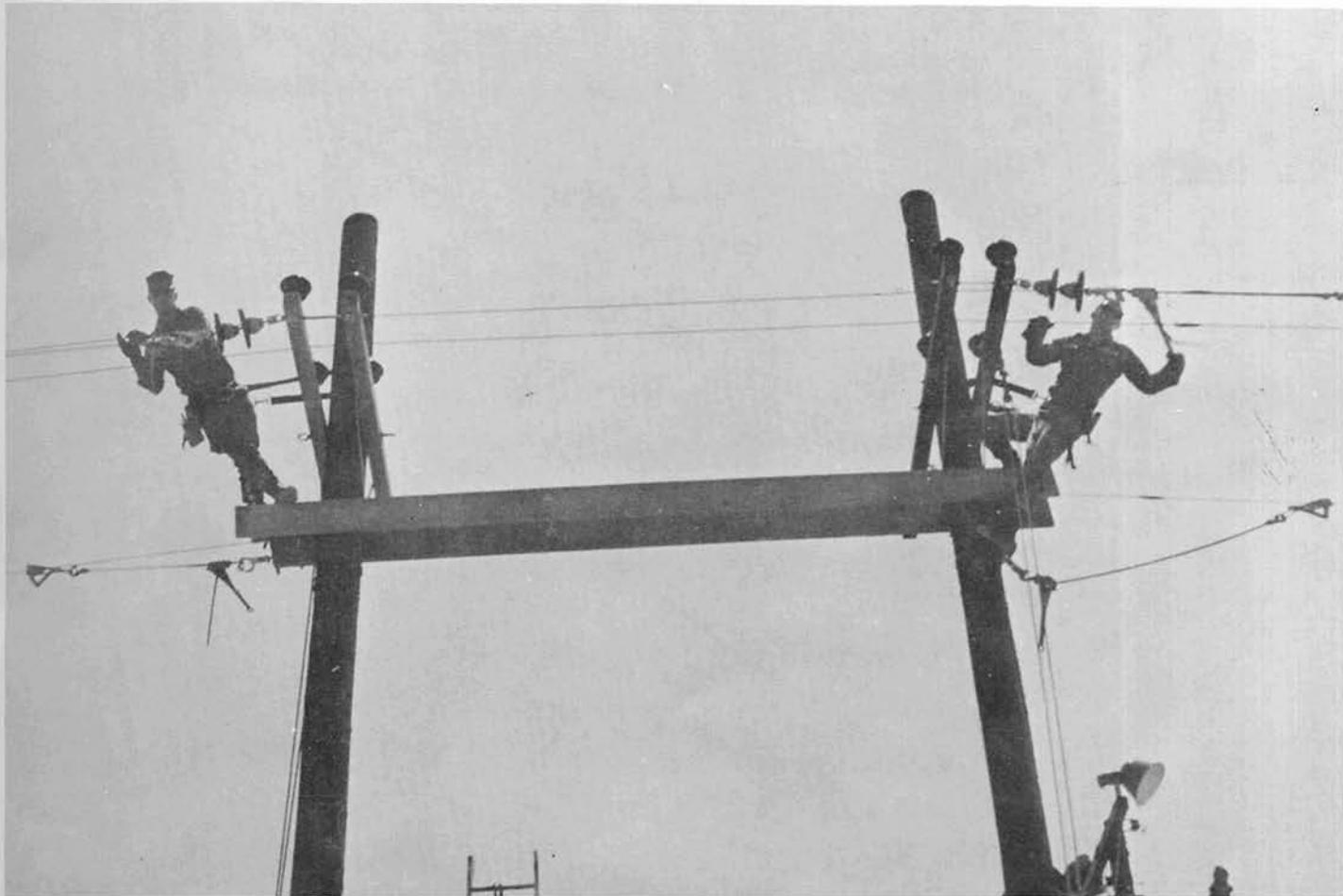
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The electricians of "B" Company were constantly repairing and maintaining Camp Kinser's temperamental electrical system.



A pastoral scene of Okinawa

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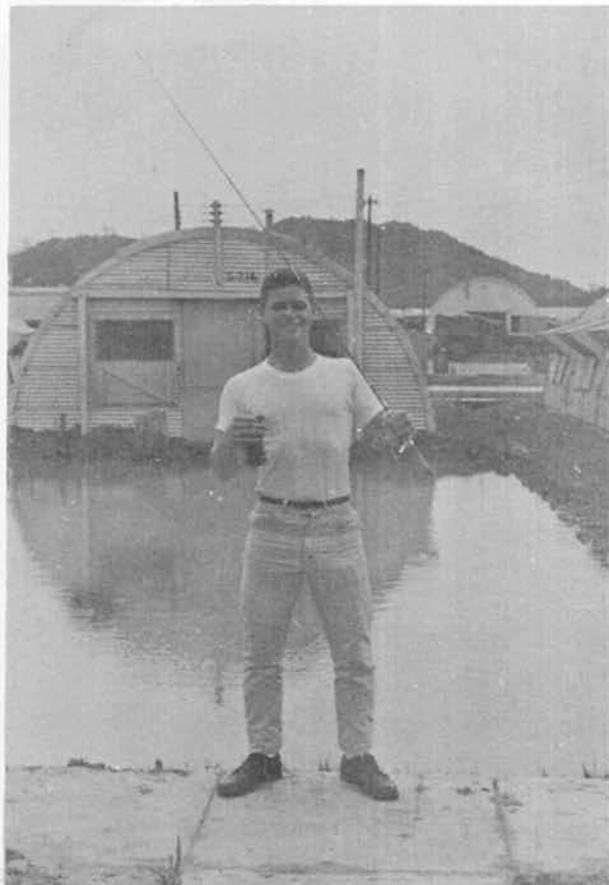
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# ADMINISTRATIVE INSPECTION



CDR Barron and CAPT E. G. Underhill



Mr. Mott (center) supervised the communicators



Major T. C. Smith inspects "A" Company





The officers had a Pow Wow.



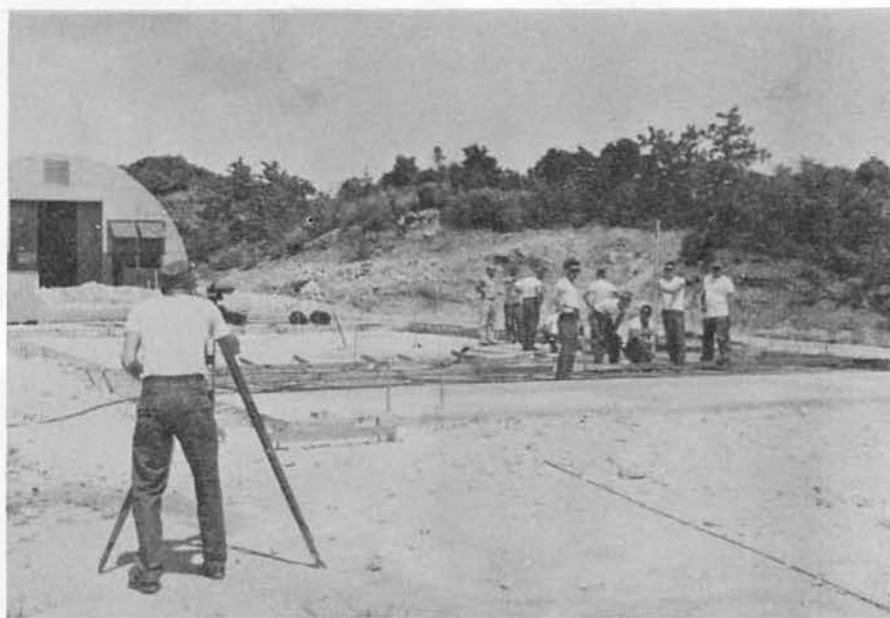
Personnel inspection was held in the barracks



The new SATS Matting was assembled

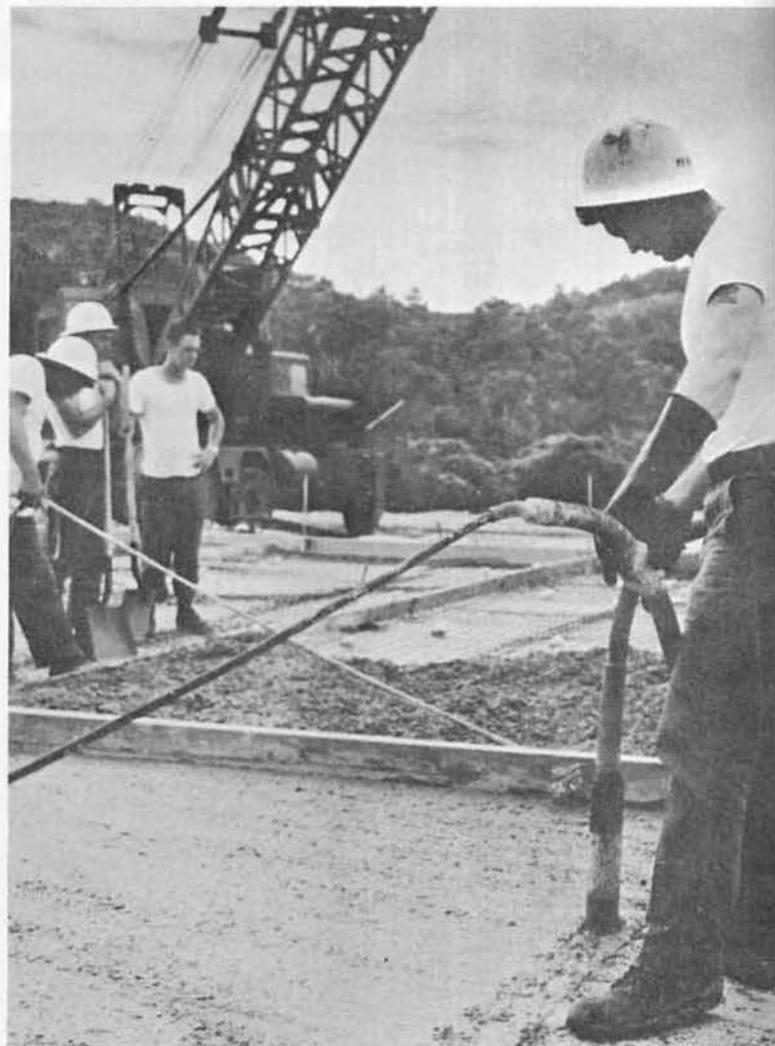


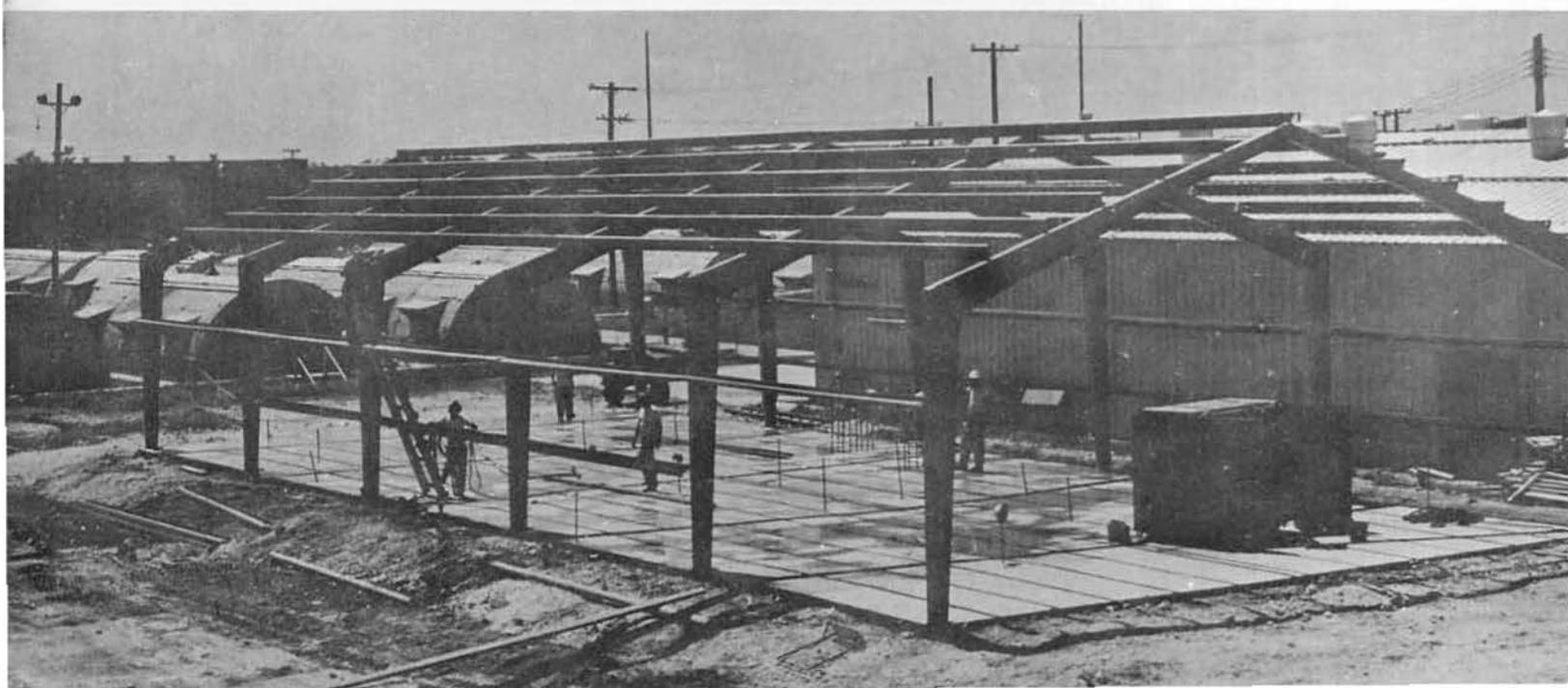
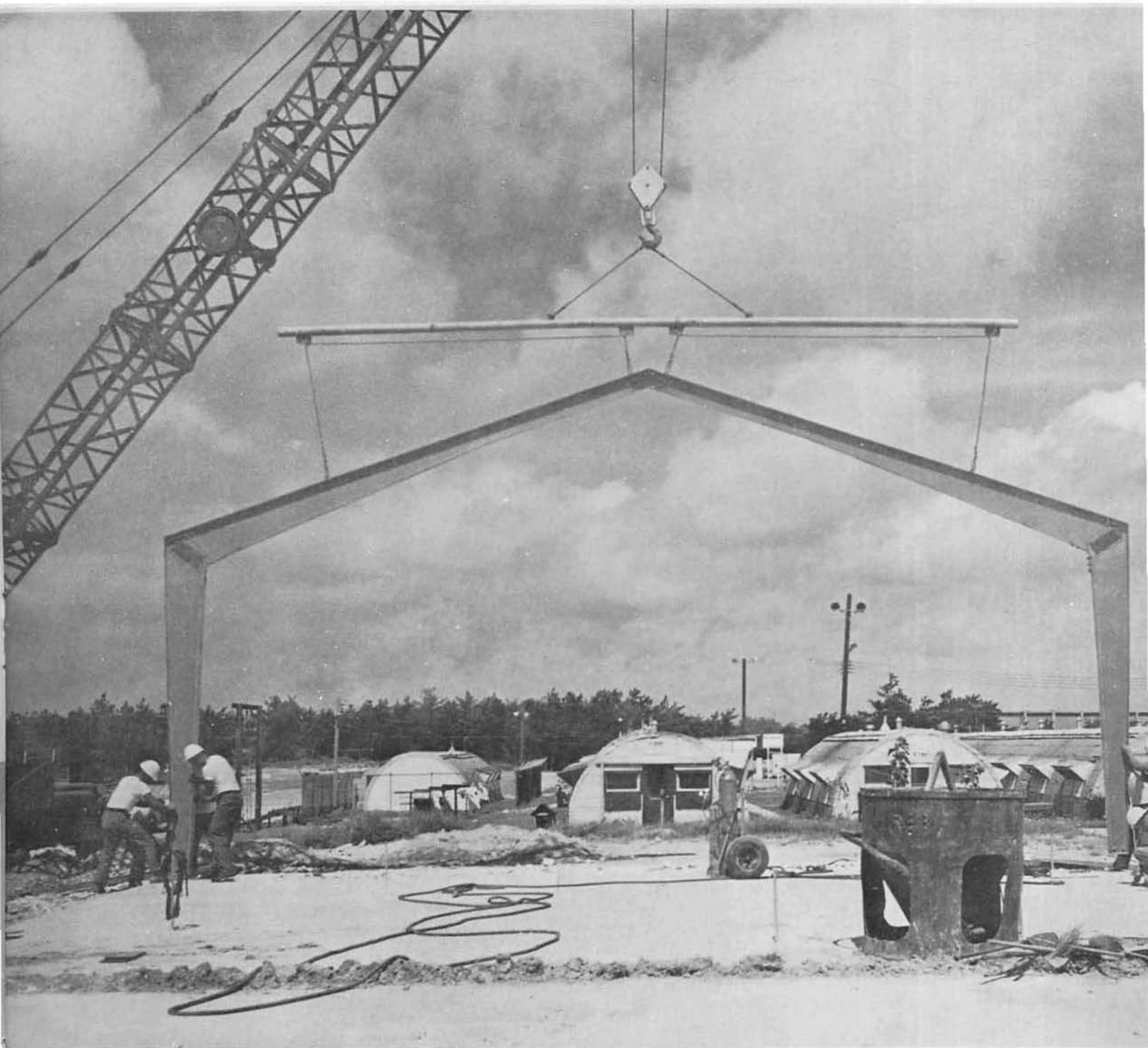
# BRAVO COMPANY SHOPS



"Move it to the right, move it to the left, back a little..."

The men of "C" Company pour the slab. "B-r-r-r!"





# THE LIBRARY



Out with the old!



In with the new!





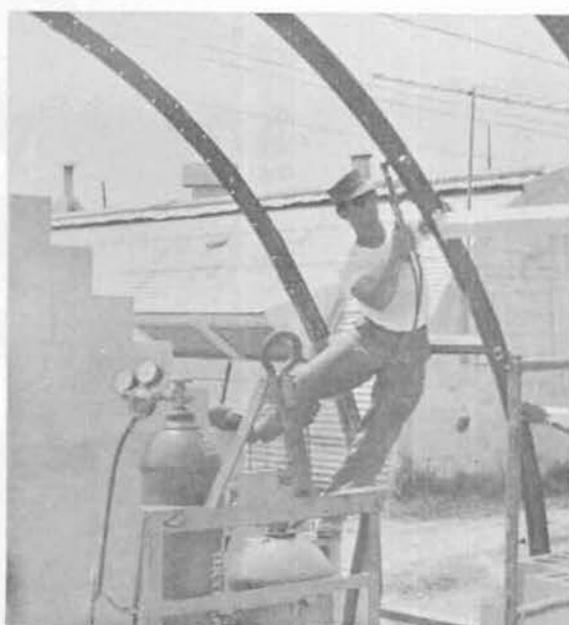
The window frames are set into place by men of "C" Company



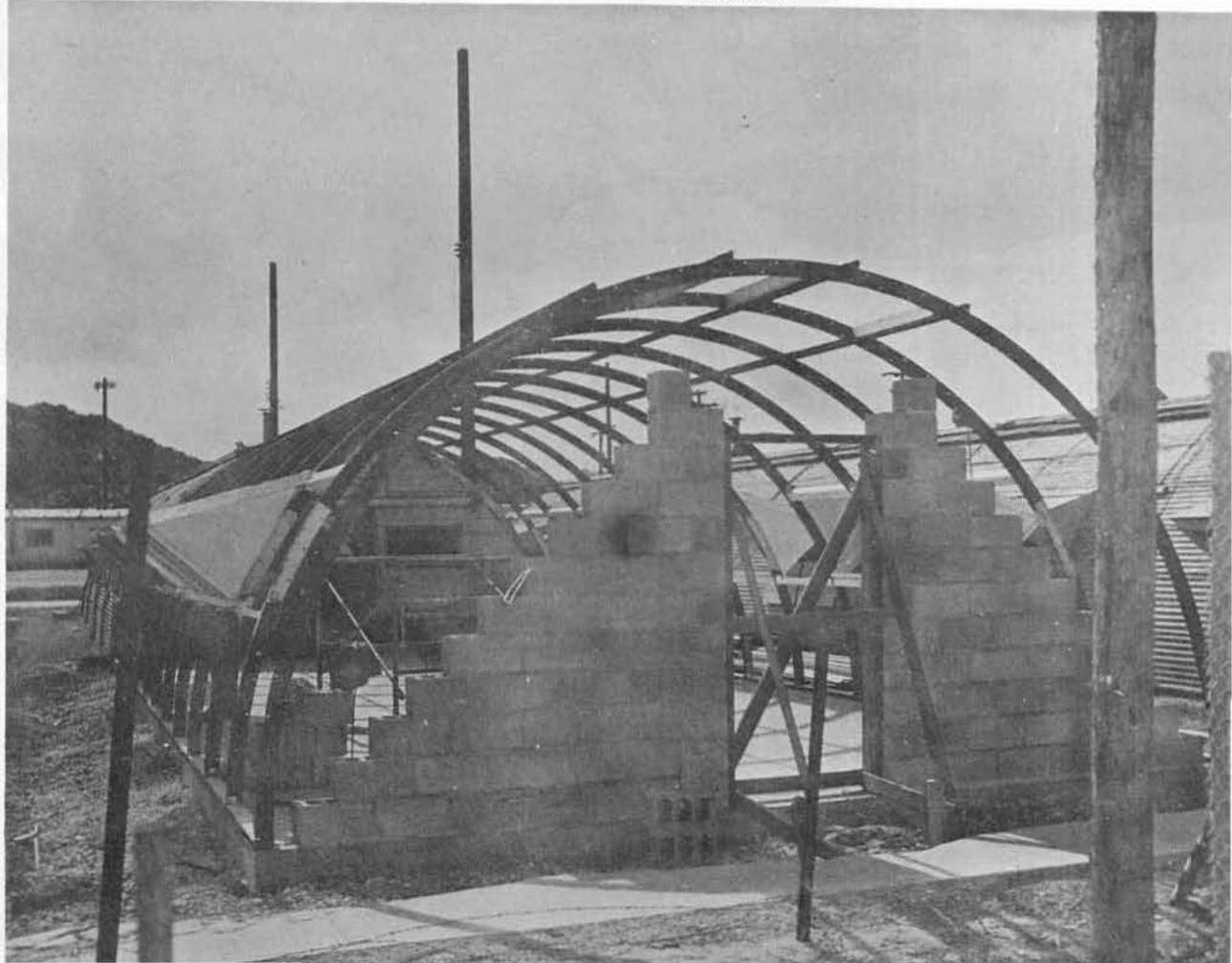
ENS David Luce



The concrete block is cut and laid for the end walls.



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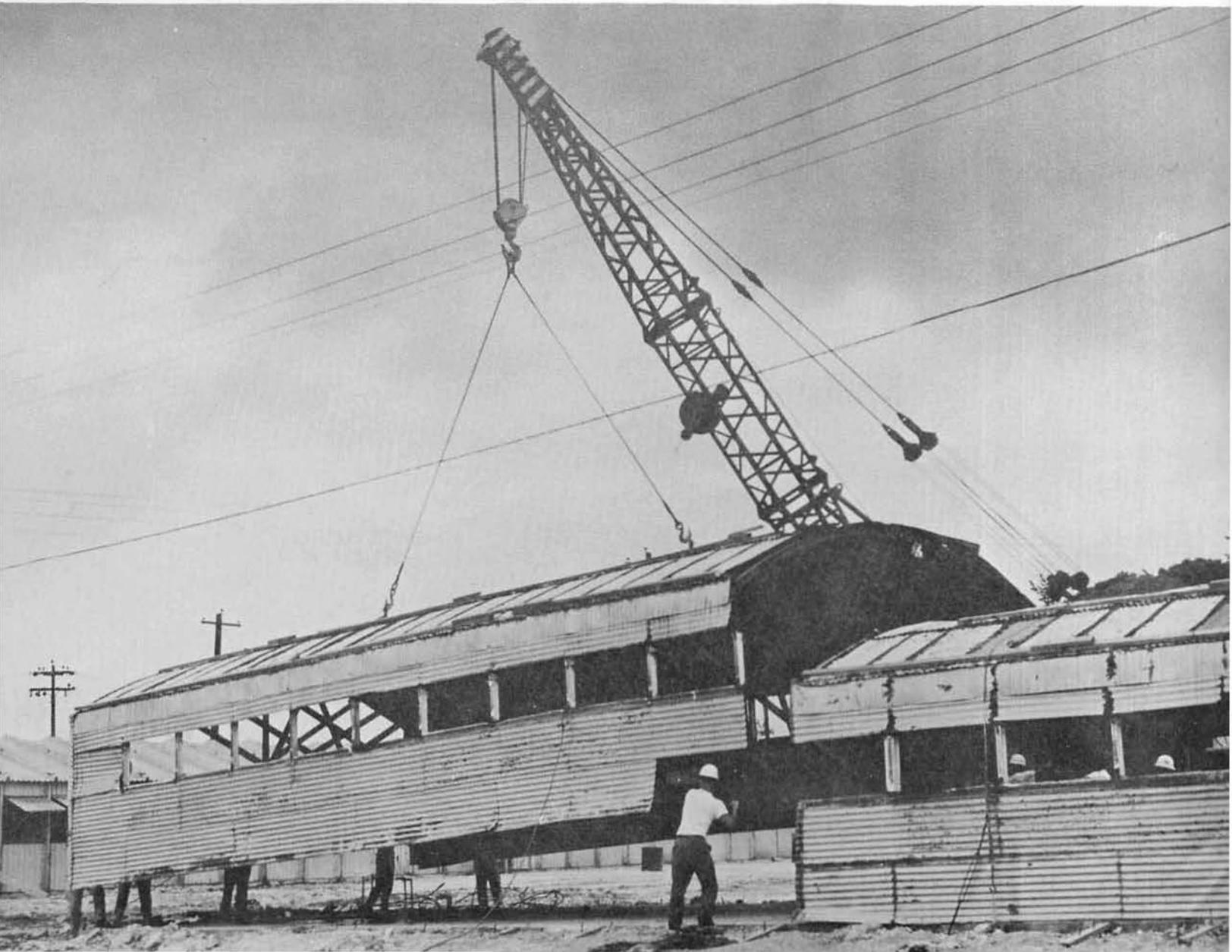
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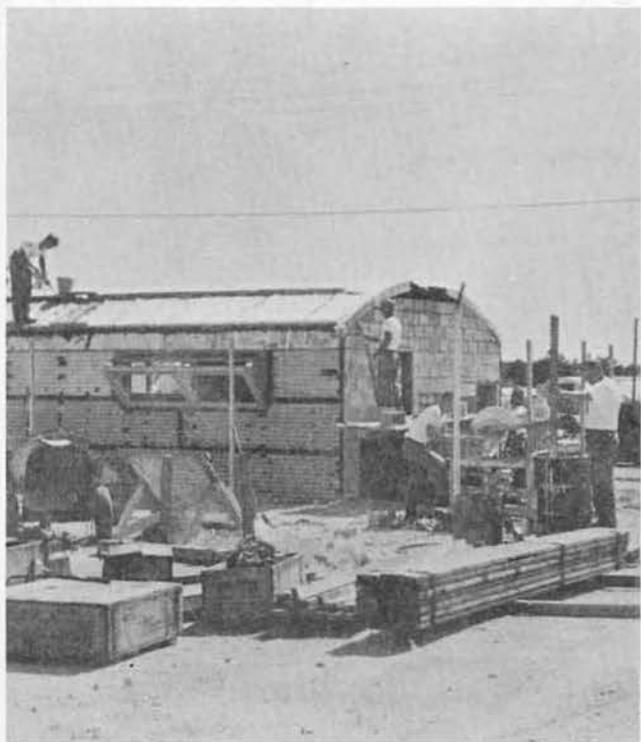


The ground is prepared

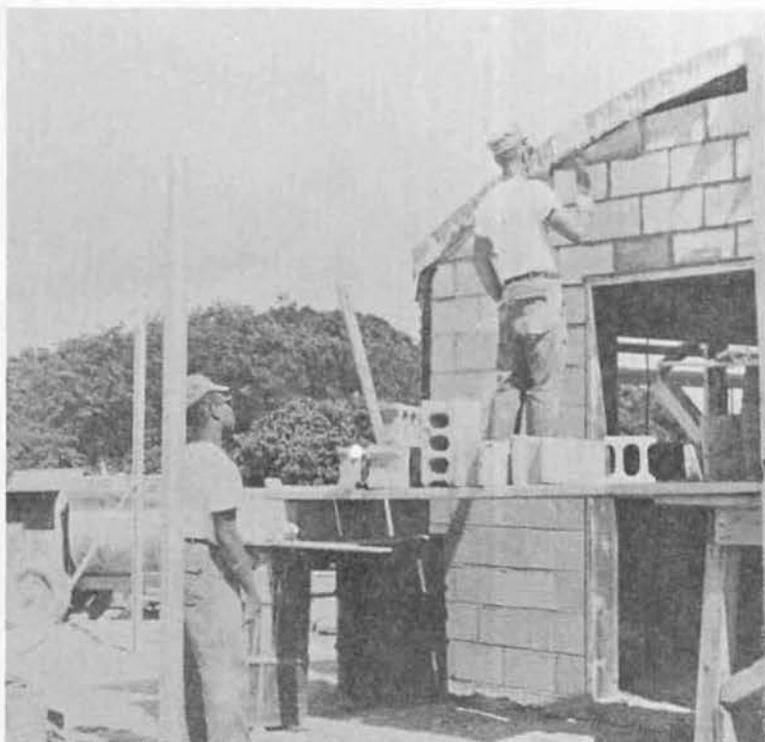


The hut is ready to be moved to Kinser





Work progresses on the armory



The block walls are erected



The interior is almost completed

# MCB-11 BOWLING TEAMS



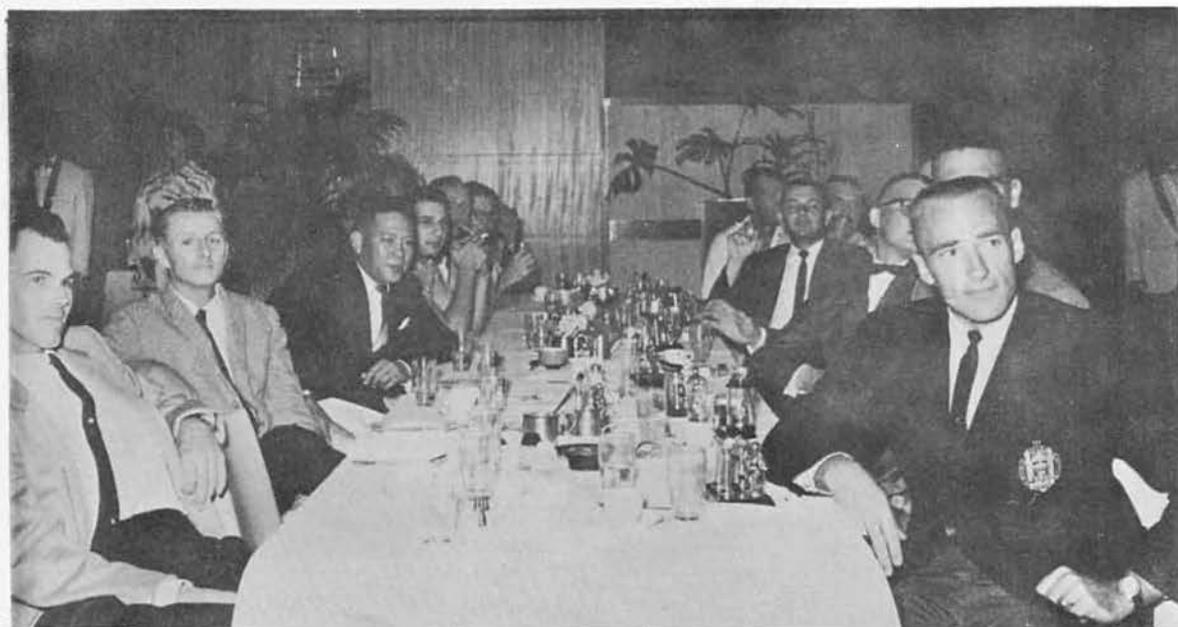
(Left) Robert Brown, BUC, Dean Hill, CECM, James Cosby, EACS, Russell Marcoe, UTC, August Juarez, UTC.



William Ariz, SW1, Gordon Shelley, BUL3, Donald Fischer, UTP2, Louis Miller, BUL3, James Brown, SWF2.



Don Ellis, YN3, R. J. Vogt, CMH3, Edison Sanz, QM1, James Keener, CN, John Stickney, SW3.



The Bowling Banquet

# THE BOWLING BANQUET AWARDS



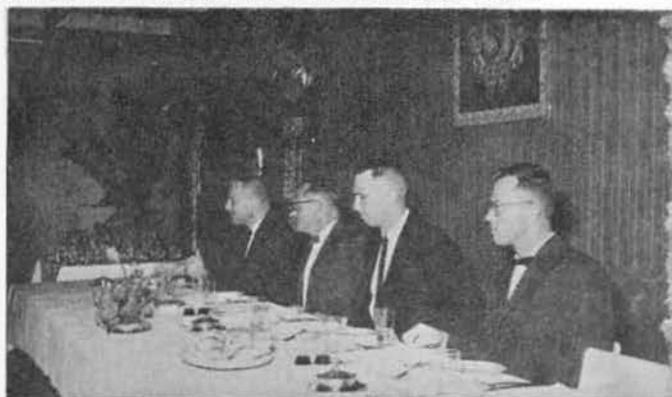
James Hendley received his trophy



Mr. Barbary joyfully accepts his award from CDR Barron



Mr. Peterlin was very happy to receive his award



(Below) CDR Barron presents Charles Huff with his trophy



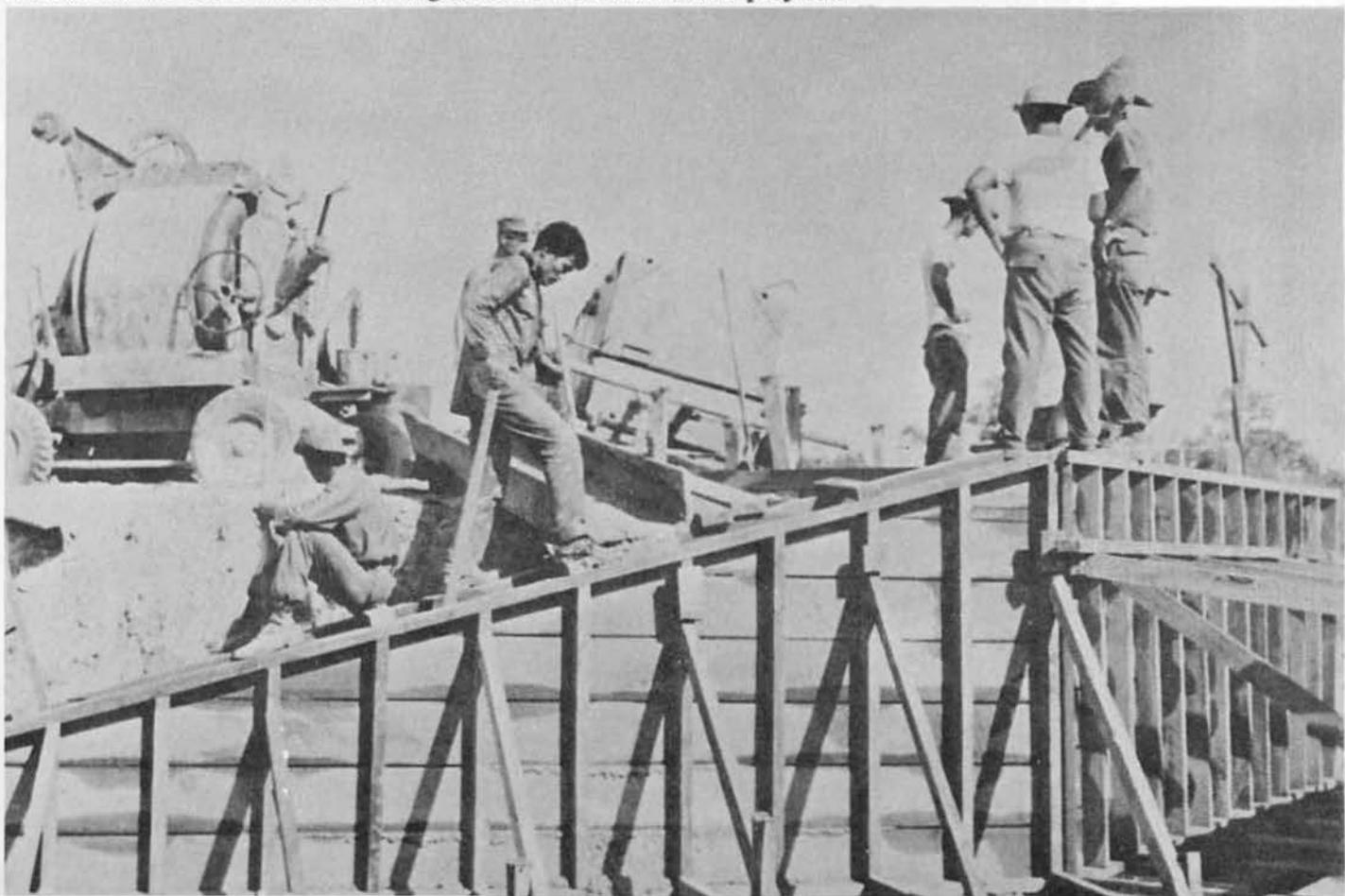
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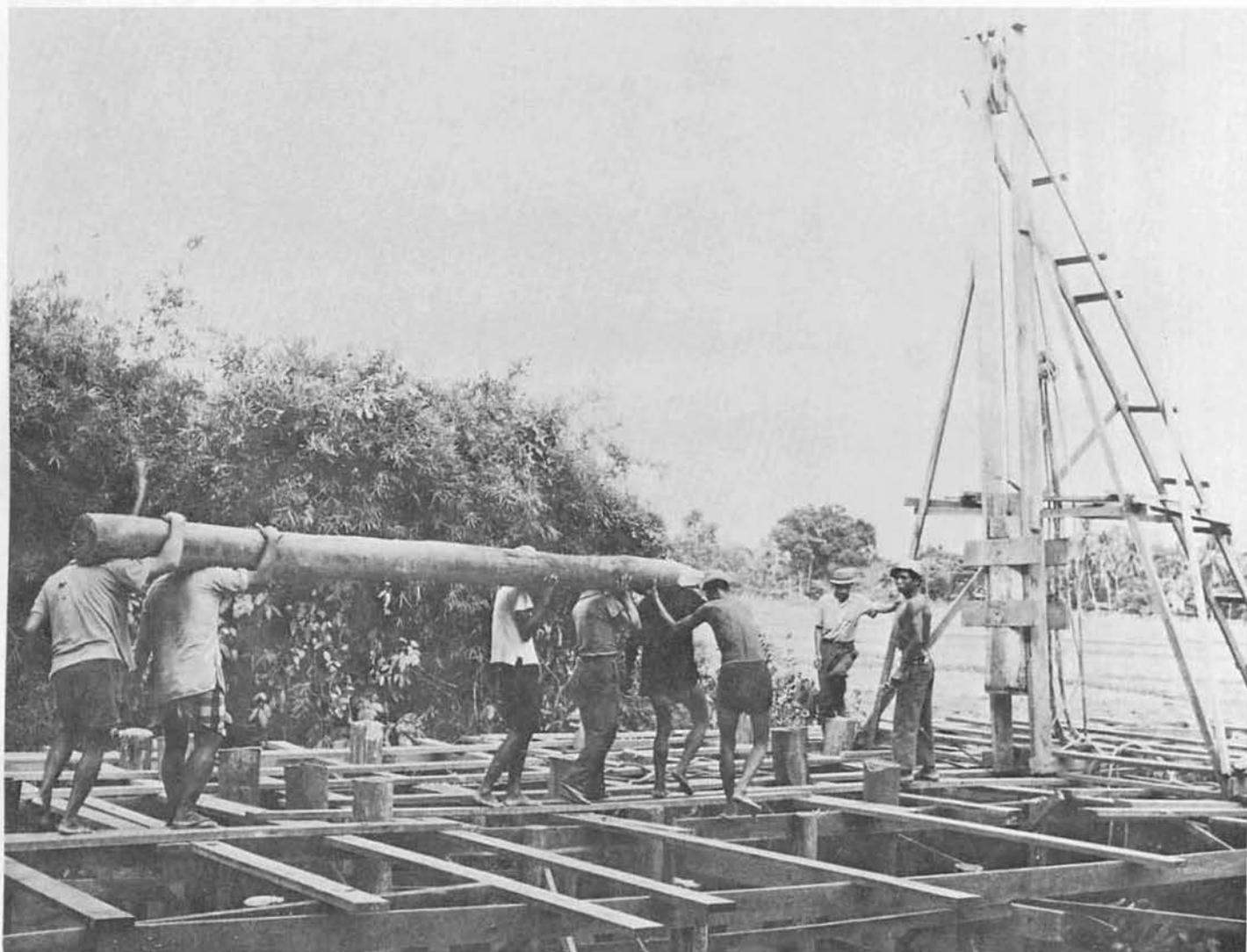
A new water Spillway was built by Americans and Thais.



Americans and Thais worked well together on the construction projects.



# STAT 1102 IN THAILAND

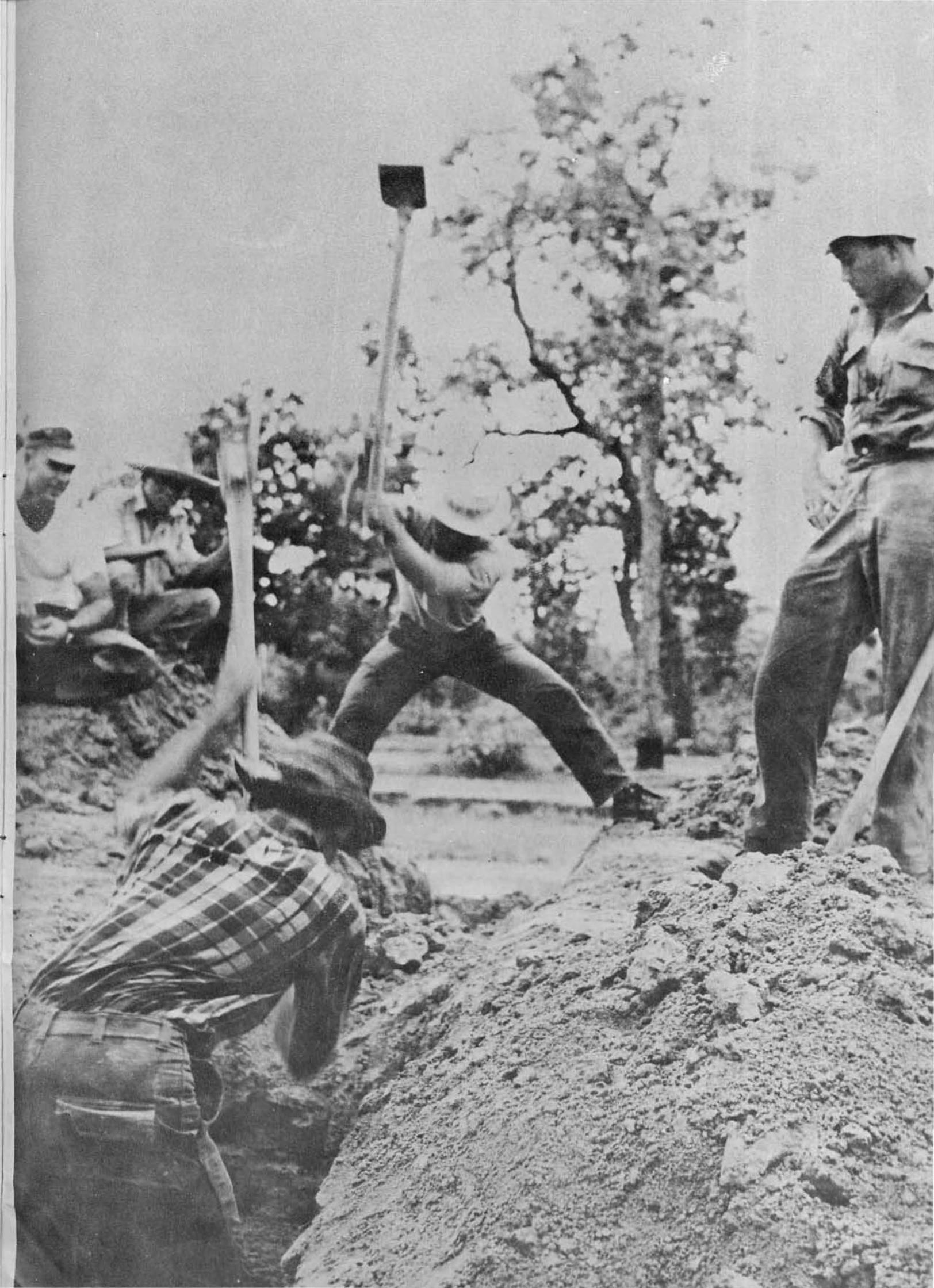


Seabees of STAT 1102 taught the Thais to build and use their own pile driver



Getting acquainted

IN MEMORIUM  
GERALD C. OLIVER, CM1



# FACES



# REMEMBER WHEN....?

Remember when you saw that recruiting poster that said to join the Navy and see the world?

Remember when you called their bluff and were sent to MCB-11?

Remember when MCB-11 showed you at least three quarters of the world that was promised you? All water!

Remember when you saw the world's high spots on the 1963-64 deployment? A 30-foot wave crest — Yokohama, Japan from the bridge of the Mitchell — that world-famous Koza City, Okinawa — the onion fields and dust bowl of Taiwan.

Remember the four-hour liberty period in Hawaii? Two hours to get off the ship, and two hours to locate it again.

Remember when you landed on Wake Island and took advantage of the touring time? Or can't a mile be covered in two hours?

Remember when you took those scenic tours on Okinawa? Ocean to the left, and ocean to the right.

Remember when you had Thanksgiving dinner on the Mitchell? It didn't last too long for some though, did it?

Remember that payday Friday when the dam threatened to break? No one had planned anything for that weekend anyway.

Remember when you had the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday rifle inspections? Sick Bay remembers.

Remember when the Public Information Office took your picture? You big ham!

Remember when you saw Perry Mason go through Camp Kinser? Neither does anyone else.

Remember when you telephoned the office across the street? "I'm sorry, sir, but YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK LOUDER!"

Remember when.....? How could you forget?! — R.E.P.



