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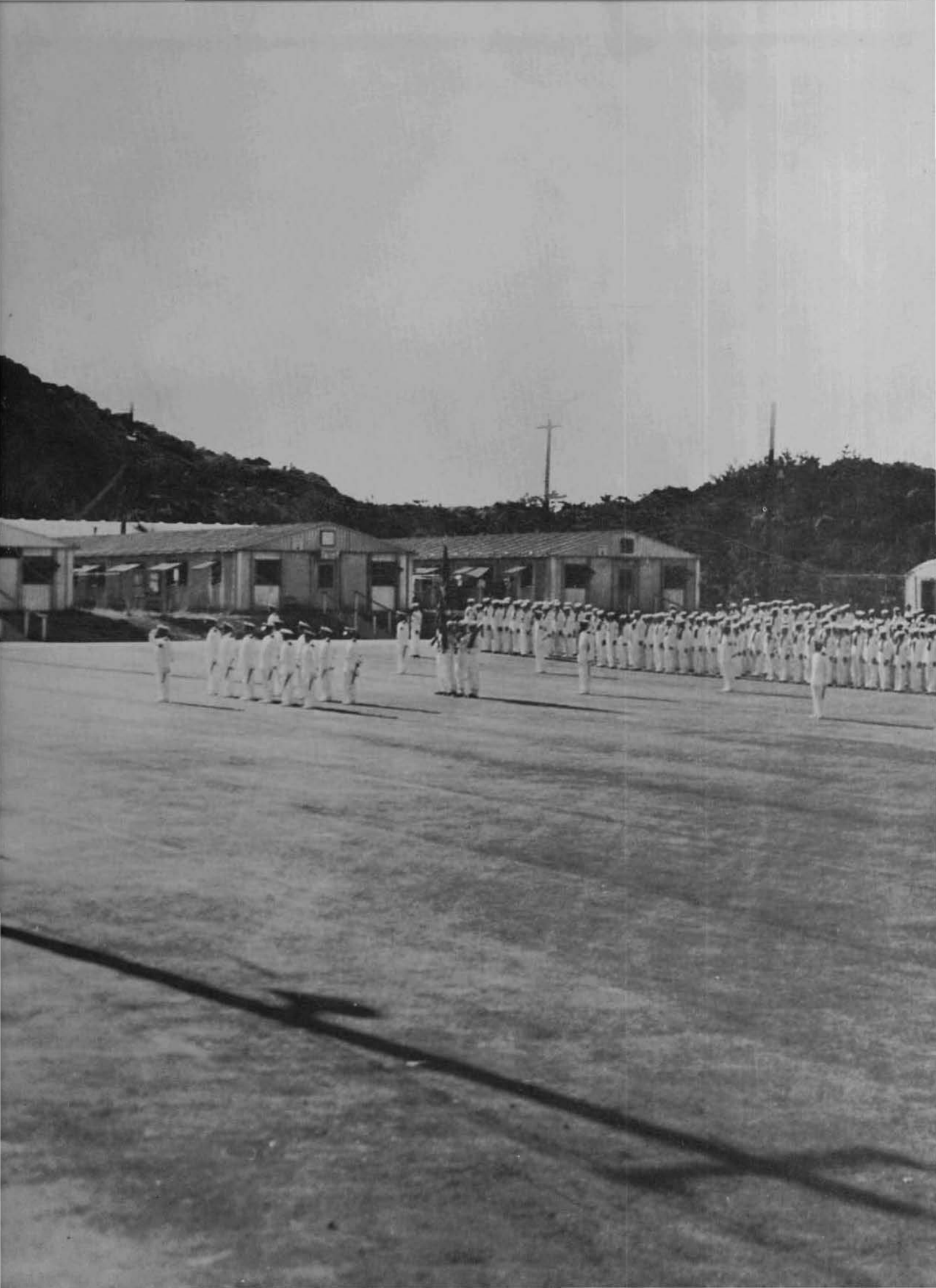

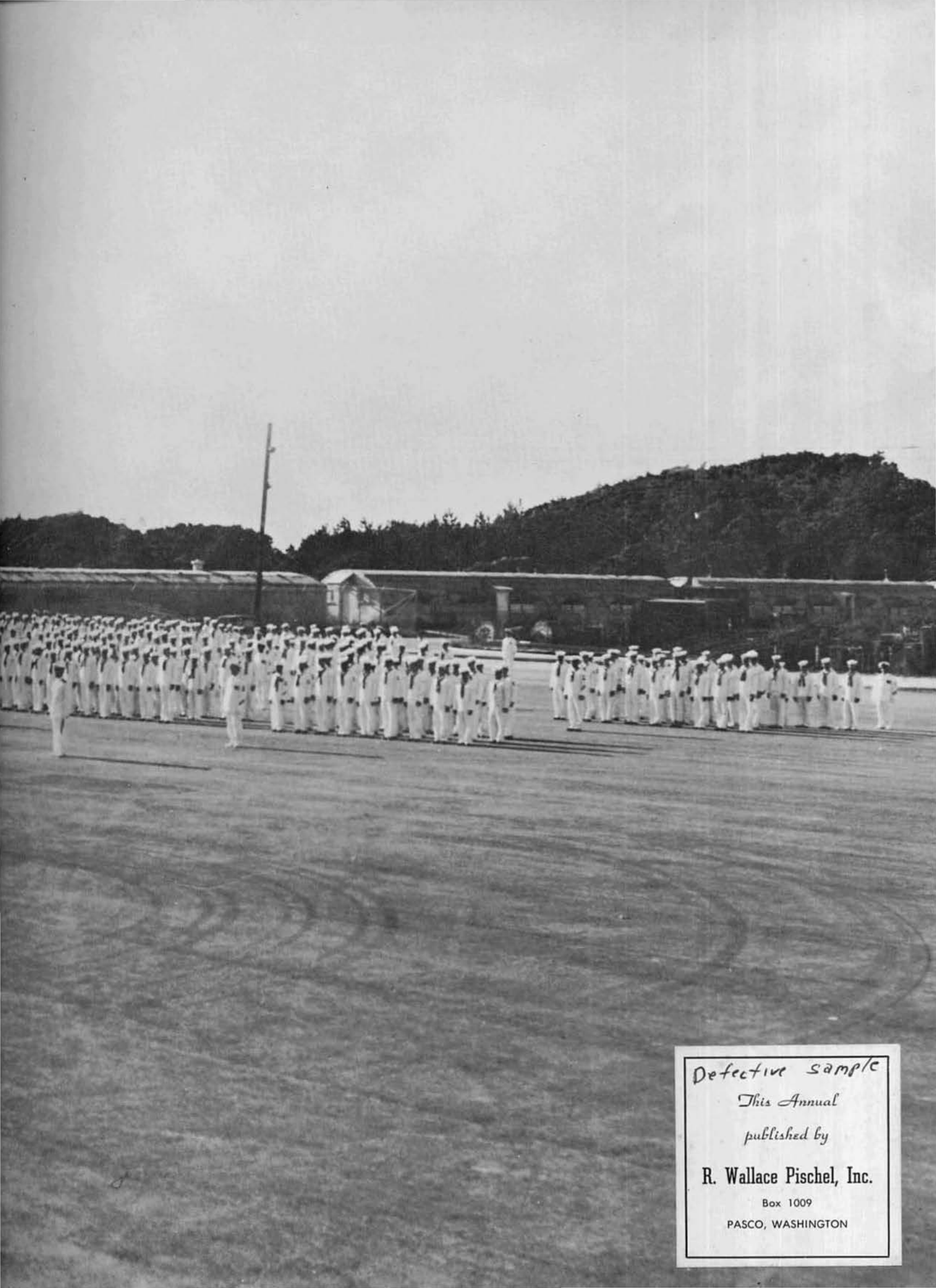

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DEDICATION

What is a hero? He is one who rises to the call of duty in time of great peril. He is one of the 'uncommonly brave'. He is one who is faithful to the trust of his forefathers. He is one you can always count on no matter how great the task or danger. He is one who always thinks of others first.

The hero can be as gentle as a whisper of encouragement for a dying buddy. He can be as tough as lifting live ammo from a burning vehicle. He is a friend and a coworker. His life is precious to him, yet he willingly stands by to give his all so others may live in peace without fear.

Shortly before midnight June 9, 1965, Marvin G. Shields, CMA3, and William C. Hoover, SWF2, along with seventeen other American Servicemen and four-hundred Vietnamese soldiers, were abruptly awakened by the piercing scream of incoming mortar and 57 mm recoiless rifle rounds. The Viet Cong had commenced one of the fiercest battles thus far in the Vietnam war. Although these men were only two of the many heros that night, they made the supreme sacrifice -- they gave their lives.

"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAN THIS, THAT
A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS."

John 15:13 (KJV)

MCB ELEVEN CRUISE BOOK '65

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COMMANDING OFFICER

CDR. W. W. BARRON
CEC, USN

Through the years as each of us look back on the 1965 Okinawa deployment I believe we will reserve a special place for it in our memory. From the January chill of arrival to the September perspiration of departure, we experienced unexpected opportunities -- the "lift" of planned re-deployment, the "let down" of cancelled plans, the added challenge of new missions, the satisfaction of helping others. We experienced the pain of losing our fellow Seabee Team members in Vietnam, and the good news of those who survived. We braced for threatening typhoons, and evacuated Camp as their fury demanded. We wrapped up our jobs with extra hard work and we were honored as "Best of Type." The experiences we have shared bind men together and generate that strength that makes possible a responsiveness to any situation.

I sincerely hope that you will examine every picture and read every word in your Cruise Book. Share it with your dependents, friends and neighbors. It tells the story of what you did and what your unit did. It mirrors the loyalty, devotion to duty, personal responsibility, teamwork, ingenuity, unselfishness, and perseverance that was consistently demonstrated in all Companies and Departments. More important, it foretells the capability of MCB ELEVEN Seabees to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

You have been and will be a tribute to your Commanding Officer. I am glad to be in that spot.

W. W. Barron

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LCDR. W. D. MIDDLETON, CEC, USN

Only 23 years old this past March, the Seabees of the Navy have long since built a proud tradition and an enviable reputation. It has been a source of continuing pride to me to have been a part of MCB ELEVEN during the past year, as each of you has done so much to enhance the record of Seabee achievement.

We came to Okinawa in January with a construction mission some said couldn't be completed in the allotted time. You not only did the job, but you did it well. Again and again during the deployment new tasks in support of our fellow Seabees in Vietnam were added to our mission. Each time you responded cheerfully and energetically to get the job done.

The accomplishments of our shipmates on special teams and detachments in Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia have been a source of pride to all of us. Seabee and Navy men everywhere have shared with us our pride in the courage and devotion to duty of the men of Seabee Team 1104 at Dong Xoai.

Some of you will leave us now to return to civilian life. You can do so with pride in a job well done. Others will leave us for well deserved shore duty. Most of us, however, can look forward to the year ahead with ELEVEN, when the tasks before us will be more demanding and more arduous than ever before.

I know of no group of men anywhere I would rather share them with.

William D. Middleton

BATTALION HISTORY

Formally commissioned on 14 September 1953, MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION ELEVEN is home ported at Port Hueneme, California. Previous deployments have seen the Battalion busily working and training in such places as Adak, the Philippines Kwajalein, Guam, and Midway while detachments have served at many other locations in the Pacific and Southeast Asia. MCB ELEVEN is commanded by CDR W. W. BARRON, CEC, USN. The Battalion's Executive Officer is LCDR W. D. MIDDLETON, CEC, USN.

When MCB ELEVEN deployed to Okinawa in January of 1965, the Battalion made history by being the first Pacific Seabee Battalion to deploy entirely by air. With the arrival of the last MATS jet at Kadena AFB, Okinawa, the Battalion's deployment had begun. The Battalion's principal construction training mission on Okinawa was the completion of a Seabee project for construction of permanent headquarters and barracks for the U. S. Marine Corps at Camp Hansen. Costing over a million dollars, the Camp Hansen Seabee project was started nearly two years ago by MCB THREE and was continued by MCB NINE.

Despite the handicap of exceptionally heavy rains during Okinawa's rainy season and the interruptions caused by two typhoons, the men of MCB ELEVEN made steady progress on the Hansen Project. In order to maintain the tight construction schedule, the Battalion worked on a six-day-a-week, split shift schedule, popularly known as the "Jarshaw-Miller Swing." As the end of the deployment neared the men of MCB ELEVEN were rapidly approaching successful completion of the Camp Hansen project.

Until the end of April, MCB ELEVEN shared the facilities at Camp Kinser with the Pacific "Alert Battalion." When MCB TEN, then the Alert Battalion, mounted out to Vietnam in April, MCB ELEVEN assumed the tasks of Camp Kinser maintenance and operation in addition to its Camp Hansen mission. During the MCB TEN mount-out, the men of MCB ELEVEN's Alpha Company worked on an around-the-clock schedule to assist TEN in the huge task of embarking battalion equipment and aluminum matting for the 8,000 foot runway that MCB TEN was to construct at Chu Lai. A group of MCB ELEVEN equipment operators also accompanied MCB TEN to assist in debarkation at Chu Lai.

While the main body of MCB ELEVEN was busily engaged in its work on Okinawa, other men of the Battalion were deployed at widely scattered locations elsewhere as members of special teams and detachments. The Battalion had an EO/CM team working in Thailand, a well drilling team in Vietnam, and another special team engaged in special work at U. S. embassies in eastern Europe.

Nine members of Seabee Team 1104, headed by LTJG Frank A. PETERLIN, CEC, USNR, wrote a gallant new chapter in Seabee history in June 1965 when, together with a small group of Special Forces men, they successfully battled against an overwhelming assault by the Viet Cong against their camp at Dong Xoai, Vietnam. Two members of the team, William C. HOOVER, SWF2, and Marvin G. SHIELDS, CMA3, gallantly gave their lives in the defense of the camp. All members of the team have received decorations and awards for their bravery during the attack.

In addition to Seabee Team 1104, MCB ELEVEN sent two other Seabee Teams, 1103 and 1105, on projects in Southeast Asia. Seabee Team 1103, headed by LTJG P. J. BRADY, CEC, USNR, completed an eight-month road construction and training project in Nam Pat, Thailand, in June 1965. The third MCB ELEVEN team, Seabee Team 1105, headed by LTJG D. E. LUCE, CEC, USNR, deployed in July 1965 to Vietnam, where it is engaged in work in support of U.S. Army Special Forces.

Despite their busy construction schedule the men of MCB ELEVEN found time to participate in several people-to-people projects, which included assistance to the people of several Okinawan villages and islands.

The work of the men of MCB ELEVEN was honored in August 1965 when they were given the "Contractor of the Month" award by the Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, Camp Smedley D. Butler, Okinawa. The first time it had ever been given to a Mobile Construction Battalion, the award recognized the Battalion's performance during the month of July, which was the most successful month of construction during the entire Camp Hansen Seabee project.

Late in August, the Battalion learned that its overall performance during the Fiscal Year 1965 had earned it the annual "Best of Type" award for the Pacific Naval Construction Forces.

MCB ELEVEN returned to Port Hueneme, California in September 1965 for intensive military training, school, and leave. The deployment on Okinawa was a successful one.

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SECTION ONE

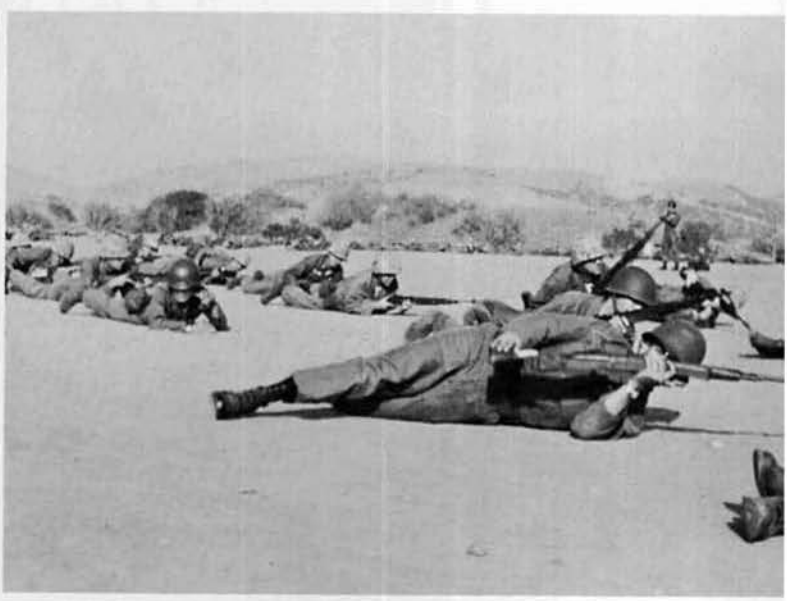
THE MILITARY BATTALION

TECH TRAINING

A Seabee is two men in one person. He is a skilled builder and he is a fighting man capable of defending what he builds. Technical training is designed to give the Seabee the skills needed to perform his building mission. It consists of many phases from formal classes to on-the-job-training. Here he is taught the most modern construction techniques and methods to enable him and his unit to fulfill the next mission.

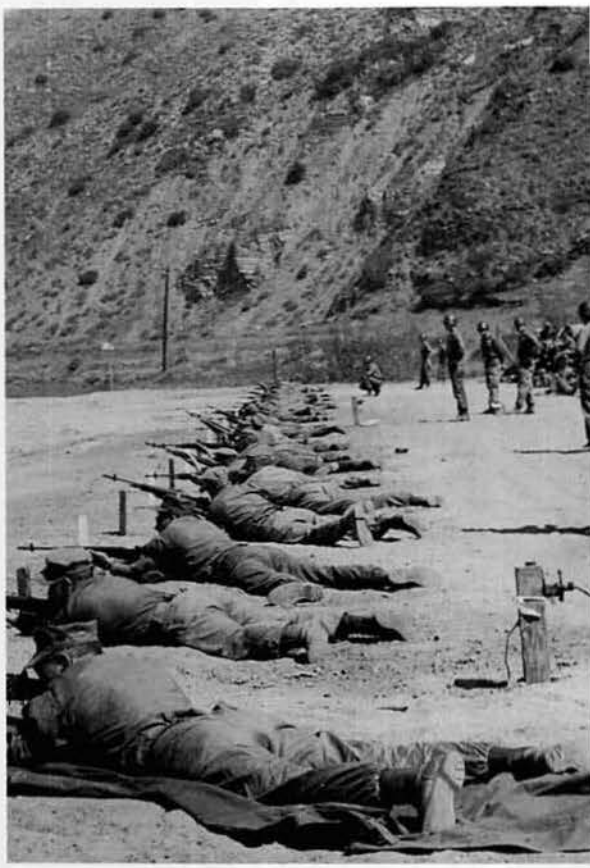
The military training is Marine type combat-training. MCB ELEVEN has trained at Camp Pendleton as well as maintaining an active military training program during the entire deployment.

CAMP PENDLETON



Above:
Hand grenade practice.
Firing the .45 automatic pistol.
Firing the M-60 machine gun.

Below:
Firing M-14 rifles.
The C.O. sites in the 3.5 rocket launcher.



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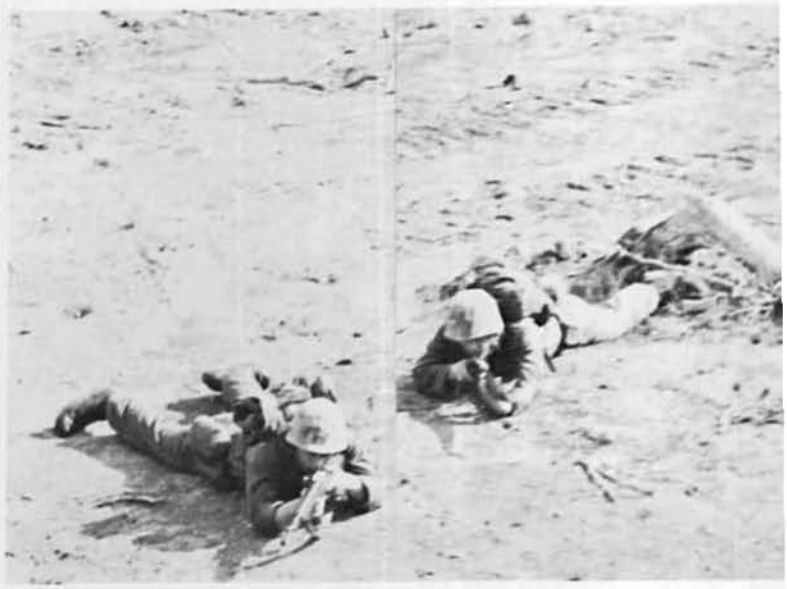

DEPARTURE
PT. MUGU, CALIF.

FLIGHT TO OKINAWA

ARRIVAL
KADENA AFB

CAMP KINSER

Under the leadership of R. C. Schrachta, BMC, the MASTER-AT-ARMS FORCE maintains law and order throughout the Battalion. These are the behind-the-scenes men who do their job quietly and thoroughly, asking no credit or publicity other than seeing a job well done. "Pappy" Hinson, BM2, here represents this illustrious crew in action. Other members of the Force are G. G. Lawless, BM1, and R. P. Armstrong, BM2.

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CAPTAIN'S YEOMAN
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OUTGOING MAIL
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N. E. Golden, SN
K. E. Maddocks, PC3

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J. T. SMITH, EO1

ENS. G. F. ARNOLD, CEC, USNR

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G. N. Gailey, PC2

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H. COMPANY YEOMAN
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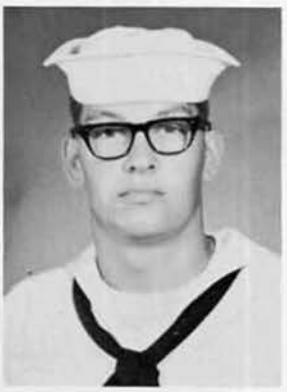

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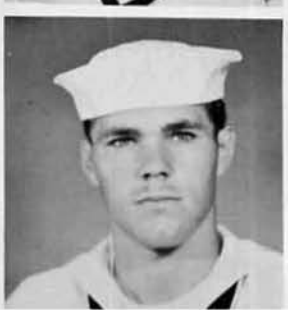

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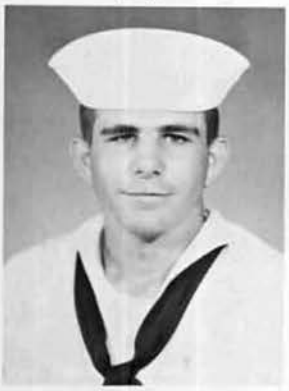

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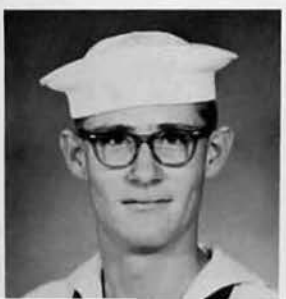

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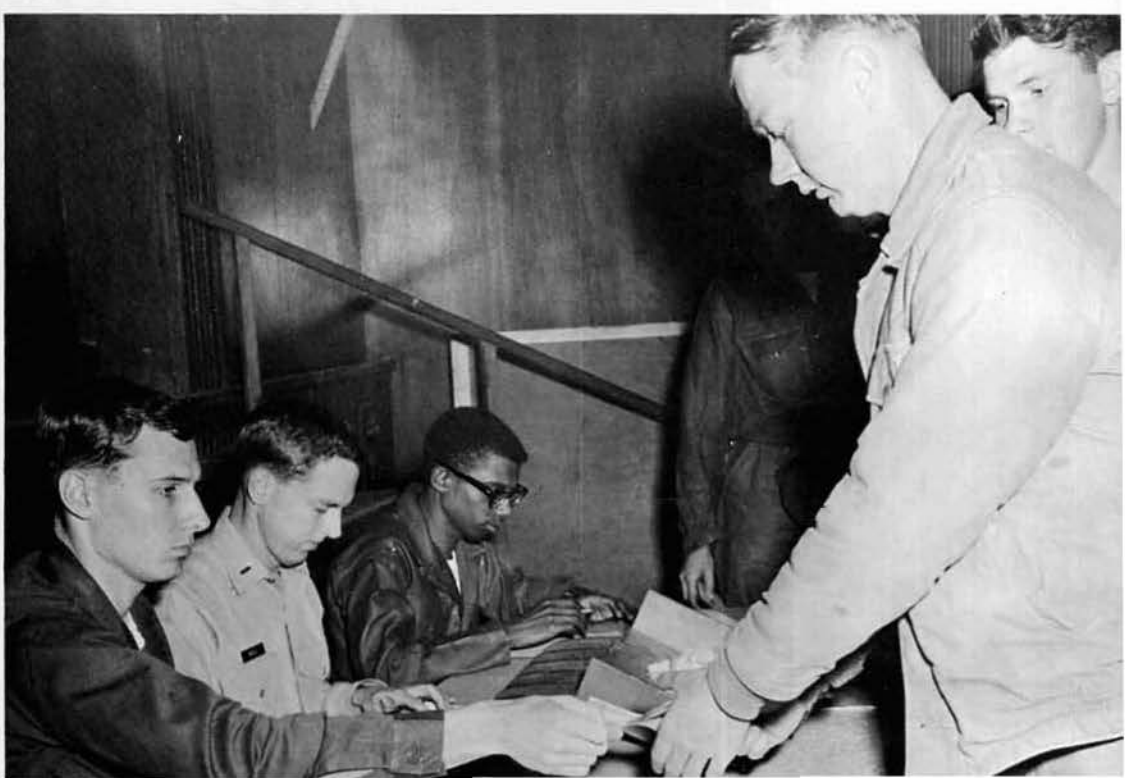

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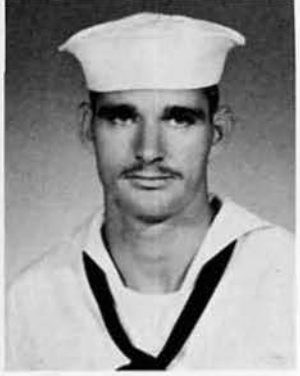

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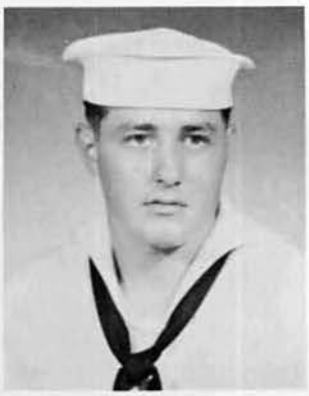

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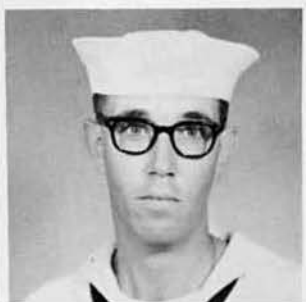

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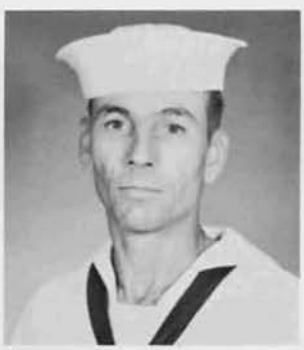

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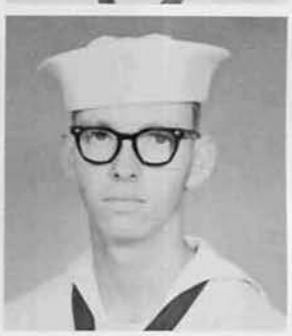

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A. Curtis, CN

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CM's

Typical firefighting drill.

A few of the tasks our CM's performed.

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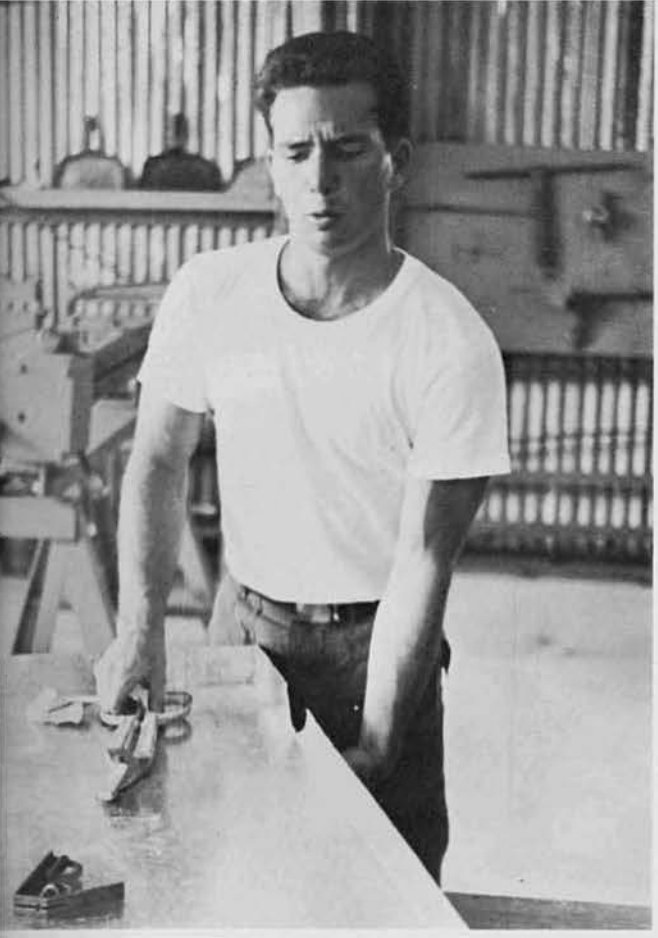

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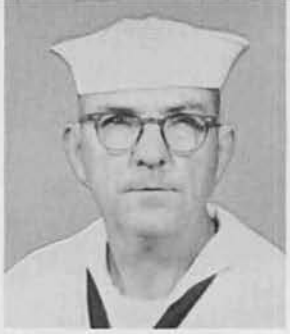

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J. J. Tenerowicz, CEP3

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M. M. Votaw, UTP2

E. R. Alburn, UTB3

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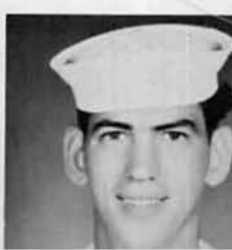
N. A. Rominger, CN



CAMP HANSEN

SITE "A"

SITE "B"

SITE "C"

ALPHA COMPANY
CAMP HANSEN

FIELD
YEOMAN
S. L. McCarter
EO3

LTJG H. D. WARDENBURG
CEC, USN

1ST & 2ND PLATOONS

R. G. Embree, EO1

R. L. Dew, EO1

N. Elmore, EOC

EQUIMENT OPERATORS

2ND PLATOON CDR

SHEP

RIGHT GUIDE

G. W. Blizzard, CN

ASST PLATOON CDR

J. R. Hawley, CN

K. F. Shananaquet, CN

C. W. Wilson, CN

T. P. Benson, CP

PUMP TRUCK

E. C. Johnson, EO3

C. D. Armes, EO3

J. Dicenzo, CN

J. Edwards, CN

J. C. Brentano, CN

CRANE

C. B. Helling, SK3

L. E. Haacke, CN

T. P. Spencer, CN

G. T. Bolton, CP

J. L. Molash, CN
R. J. Krawczyk, EO3

R. G. Wilson,

C. P. Paul, EO3

E. L. Stevenson, EO3

FRONT END LOADER

GRADALL

GRADER

TD-24

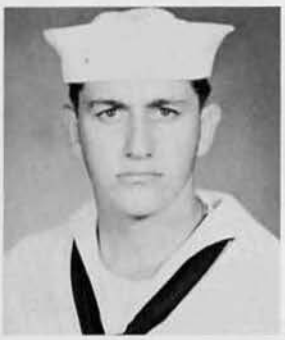
3RD PLATOON

M. A. Clark, CN

K. Martin, C

R. L. Green, CMH3
C. R. Nason, CN

A. L. Hazen, EM3
T. J. Harmon, CP



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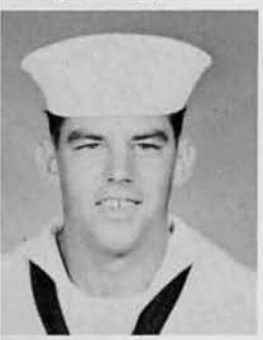
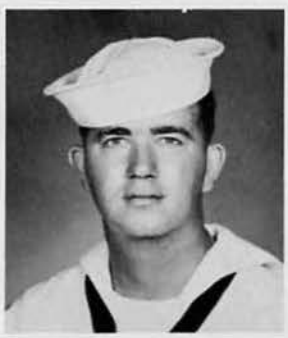
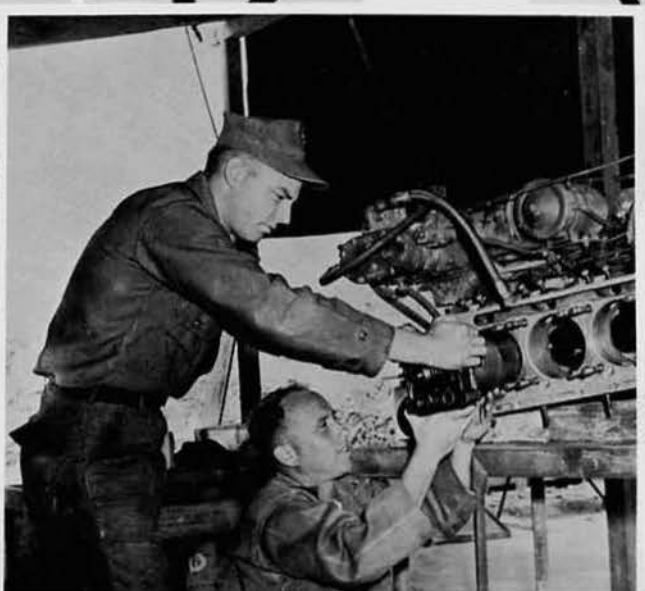
L. F. White, CN

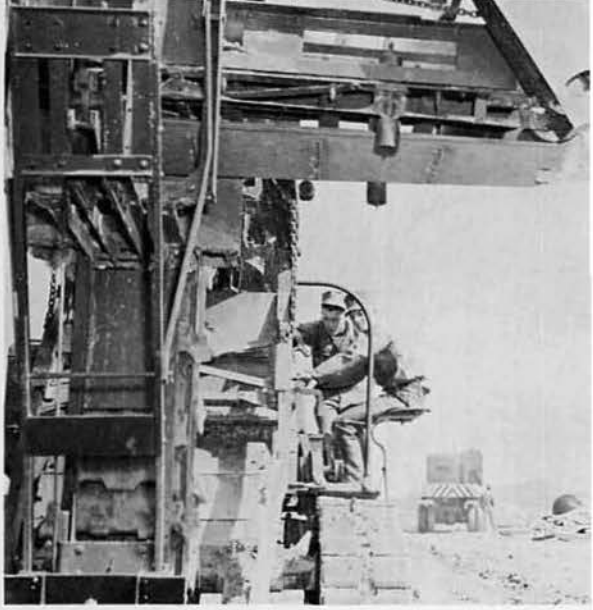
R. G. Hansen, CM3

G. L. Johnson, CN









BRAVO COMPANY

CAMP HANGEN

LTJG W. S. FEDERATION
CEC, USNR

ASST. COMPANY CDR
R. C. Necessary, SWCS

COMAPNY YEOMEN
J. Rold, SWECN
K. M. Lorton, CETCN

PLATOON COMMANDER
R. B. MANNING, CEC

ASST. PLATOON COMMANDER
R. CAMPLEMAN, CEC

S. G. Boorom, CE1
R. B. Gange, CE1

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICIANS

INSIDE POWER OUTSIDE

T. W. Perrymore, CES2
J. J. Laster, CEPCN

E. J. Carroll, CEW3
W. P. Markowski, CEPCN

S. M. Powell, CEP2
D. K. Supina, CN

E. C. Dinon, CESCN
J. D. Evans, CN

N. L. Deck, CE
R. P. Berisko,

HEATER ROOM

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J. L. SNYDER,
CEPCN

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R. L. Menti, CEWCN
J. W. Partridge, CEW3

J. A. Brandon, CEP3
G. H. Taylor, CEW3

CONDUIT CREW

INTERIOR WIRING

B. W. Wallace, CES3
L. R. Splitt, CEPCN

E. T. Uttesen, CES3
R. F. Sweeny, CEPCN

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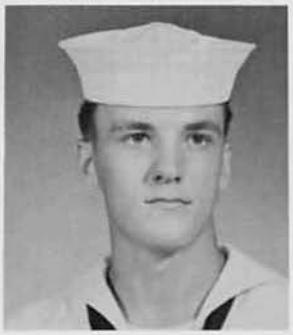

FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

H. C. Espinoza, CET3

H. F. Furgason, CES3

K. M. Warren, CEPCN

PLATOON COMMANDER
A. V. HERRICK, UTC

ASST. PLATOON COMMANDER
G. H. WILLIAMS, UTC

RIGHT GUIDE
R. H. Camp, UT1

EXPEDITOR
J. Anderson,
F. Nava, UT

UTILITIESMEN

L. M. Patton, UT1

F. E. Beckett, UT2
L. R. Maloney, UTB3

ROUGH-IN PLUMBING

D. L. Willett, UTW3
B. G. Holloway, UTP3

P. M. Mendo, UTWCN
L. D. Knuckey, UTWCN

J. E. Henley, UT2
J. P. Wulff, UTWCN

R. J. Sterndale, UTB3
C. L. Wolf, UTPCN

L. Hall, UTP3
J. L. Nelson, CN

FUEL TANK CREW

H. J. Jessen, UTP2
A. Morrell, UTWCN
H. Miller, CN

FINISH CREWS

E. Myron, CN
J. R. Rowley, CN

B. C. Norton, UTP3
L. P. Randall, UTWCN

B. A. Baker, BU1

W. J. Shanley, BUL3

P. A. Lovelace, BUL3
W. H. Goodwin, CN

G. D. Callahan, BUL3
W. Doemland, CN

D. B. MacDonald
R. L. Groom, CP

CARPENTER SHOP

C. R. Miller, SWC

J. J. Matlewsky, CEW3
J. M. Strasser, UTB3
F. E. Copsen, SWECN

CENTRAL TOOL ROOM

R. D. Christensen, SWS3
J. P. Sellers, BULCN

B. L. West, CEP3
R. C. Yarbrough, BULCN

W. J. Nan, SWFCN
J. L. Koen, CP

A. Baldwin, CETCN
D. Glassi, CEWCP

STEELWORKER FIELD CREW

R. H. Qualls, SW1
M. F. Partchey, SWE3
J. J. Ternayak, SWECN

D. P. Kauhini, SW2
J. A. Curcione, SWE3
D. L. Hoover, CN

R. H. Kogel, SWE3
H. L. Kluczinske, SWECN
D. L. Cruser, SWFCN

H. J. Majtyka, SWE3
J. N. Wrage, SWECN
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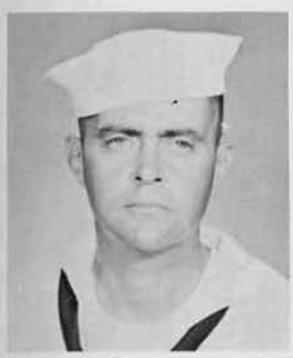

STEELWORKERS' SHOP

FIELD SUPPORT

W. P. Johnson, SF1
J. E. Nicander, SWF3
A. Goukouich, SWF3
P. A. Oelgoetz, SWE3

W. D. Ariz, SW1
E. L. Foster, SWE3
W. E. Hodge, SWF3
R. J. Sims, SWECN

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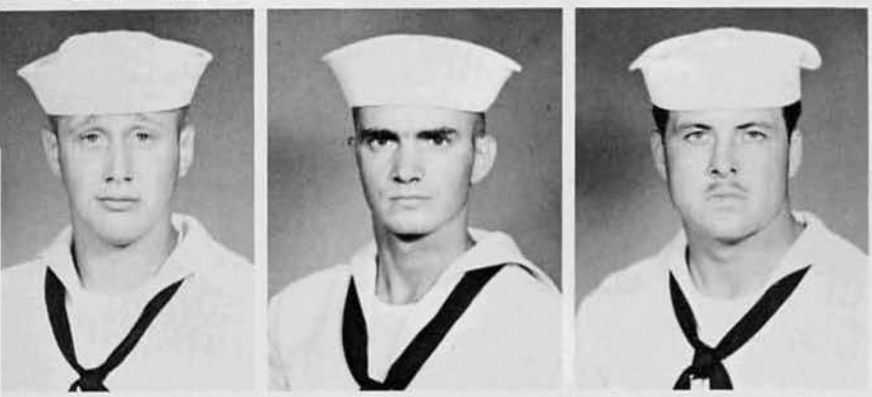

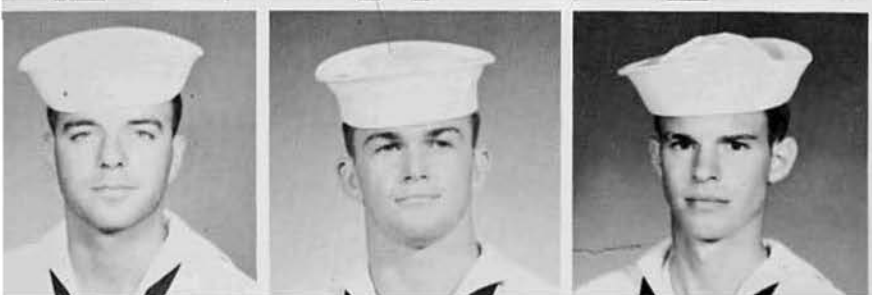

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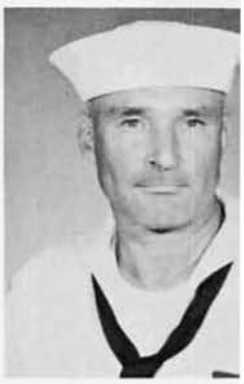


1ST PLATOON

D. W. Dohme, BUR3
C. L. Wilson, CN
C. W. Juers, CN

R. W. Taylor, BUL3
R. D. Robey, SWF3
J. C. Alverez, CN

M. A. Fielding, CN
J. L. Newman, BURCN
J. R. Clark, BURCN

C. A. Olmsted, CN
N. V. Bertini, SWECP
D. C. Horton, CN

R. K. Lau, BU1

1ST SQUAD

W. J. Bartle, BUR2
T. E. Jones, CN
D. E. McCracken, CN

J. J. Gary, CN
F. J. Foster, CN
R. M. Hendrickson, BUR3

R. L. Rodgers, CN
T. M. Andrei, CES3
P. J. Murphy, CP

D. F. Krom, BUHCN
D. R. Ash, BURCN
J. J. Bussard, BUL3

2ND SQUAD

3RD SQUAD

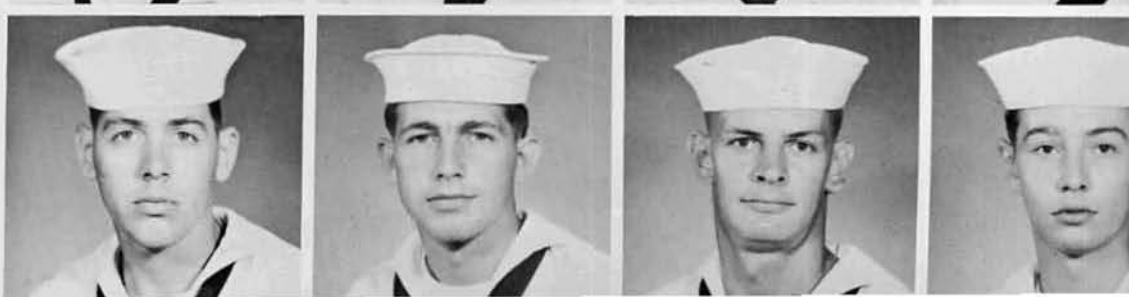
R. J. Williams, CN
M. C. Patterson, BULCN

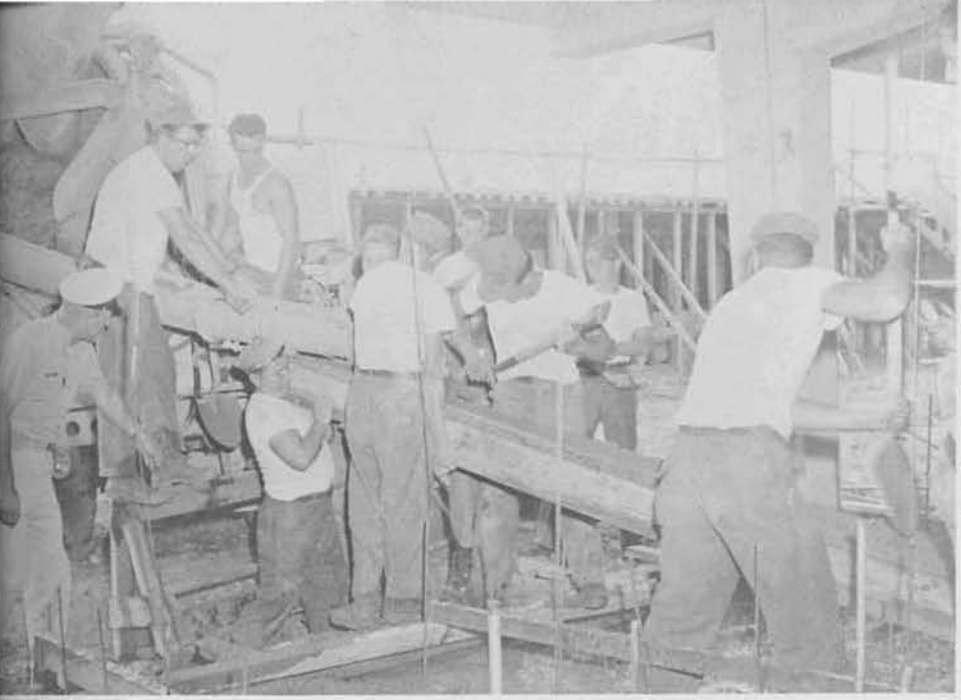
W. R. Beals, CN
D. E. Muenstermann, BUH3

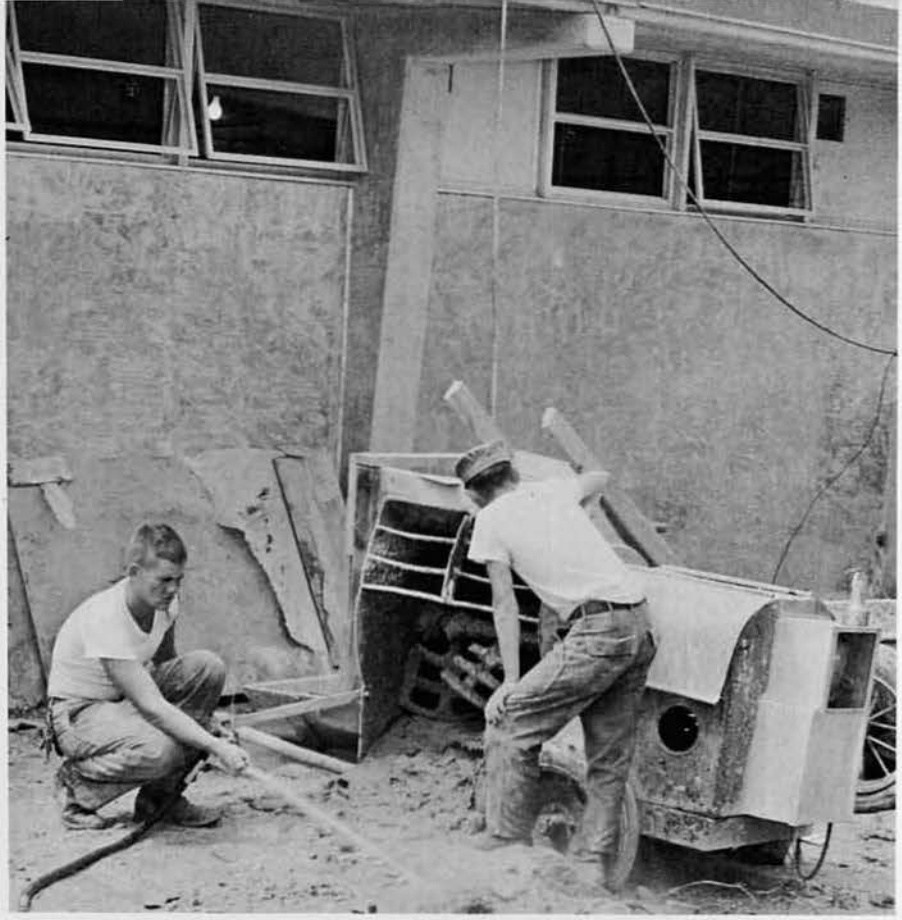
F. S. Price, CN
F. J. Wagner, CP

N. H. Harringto
J. M. Hochstafl

A. F. Shobes, BUR2







C. N. BOCK, BUC

2ND PLATOON

1ST SQUAD

R. L. Vercher, BUL2

RIGHT GUIDE
W. H. Neal, BU1

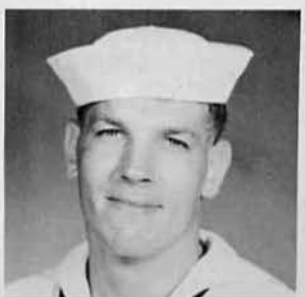
J. D. Erlie, BURCN

J. W. Eichbush, BUL3

D. P. Ballard, CN

W. E. Eggan, BULCN

A. D. Johnson, CN



A. D. Ambrose, BUL2

2ND SQUAD

R. S. Clawson, CP

R. L. Klitzke, BUL3
L. E. Handcock, BUH3

J. J. Clark, BUHCN
F. J. Moon, CN

J. L. King, BULCN
W. A. Wallace, CE

S. R. Blackdeer, BUR3

R. J. Dziema, BUHCN

R. W. Robertson, CN

R. B. Shanks, CN

C. W. Martz, BUR3

3RD SQUAD

R. J. Cavanaugh, BULCN

D. L. Green, BUHCN

C. L. Crockett, CN

K. R. Harris, CN

4TH SQUAD

K. R. Hickey, BUR3
W. L. C. Motl, CN

J. A. Bustad, BURCN
B. R. Woodgate, CN

G. C. Williams, CN
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S. D. Gifford, CE

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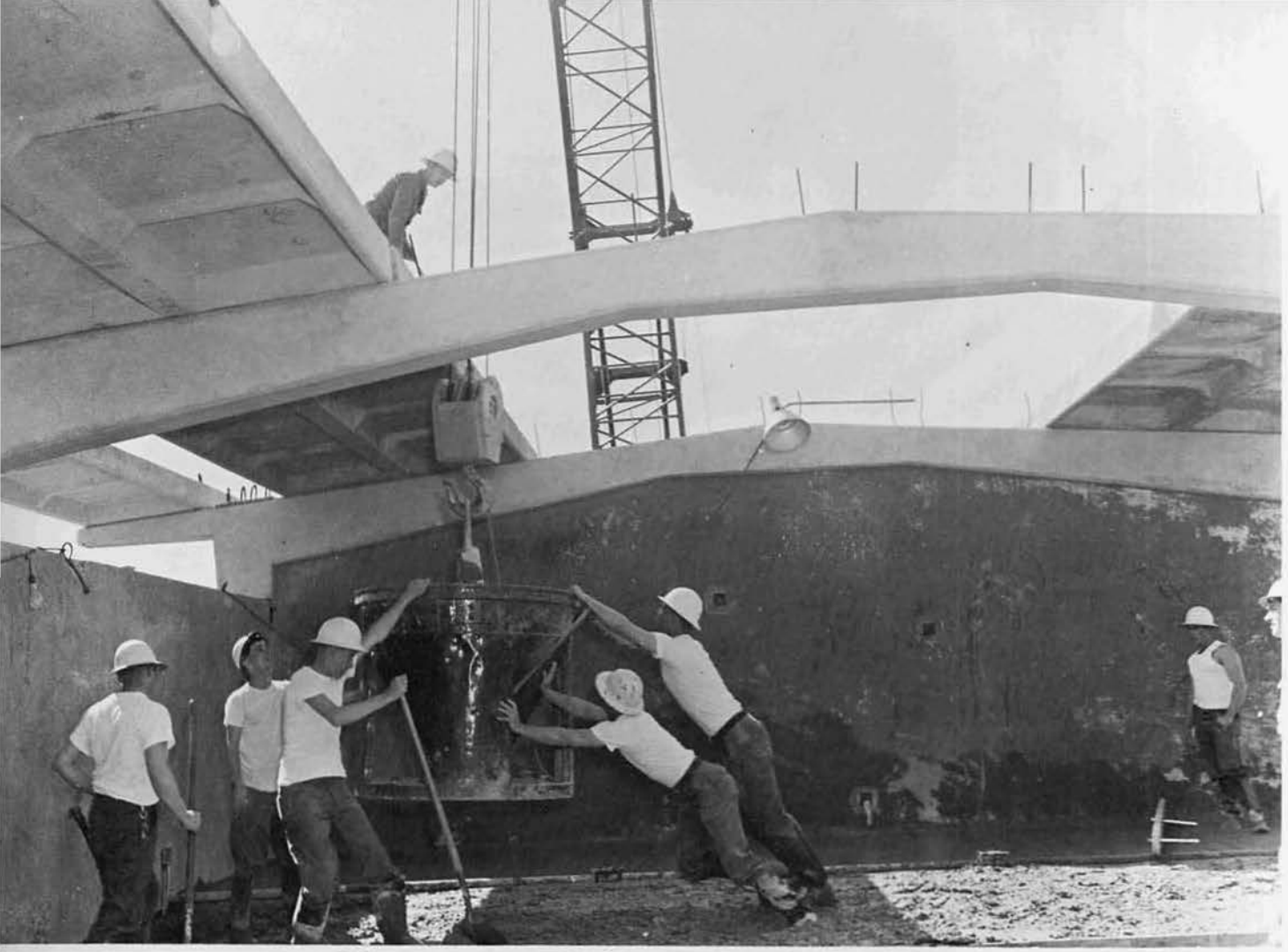
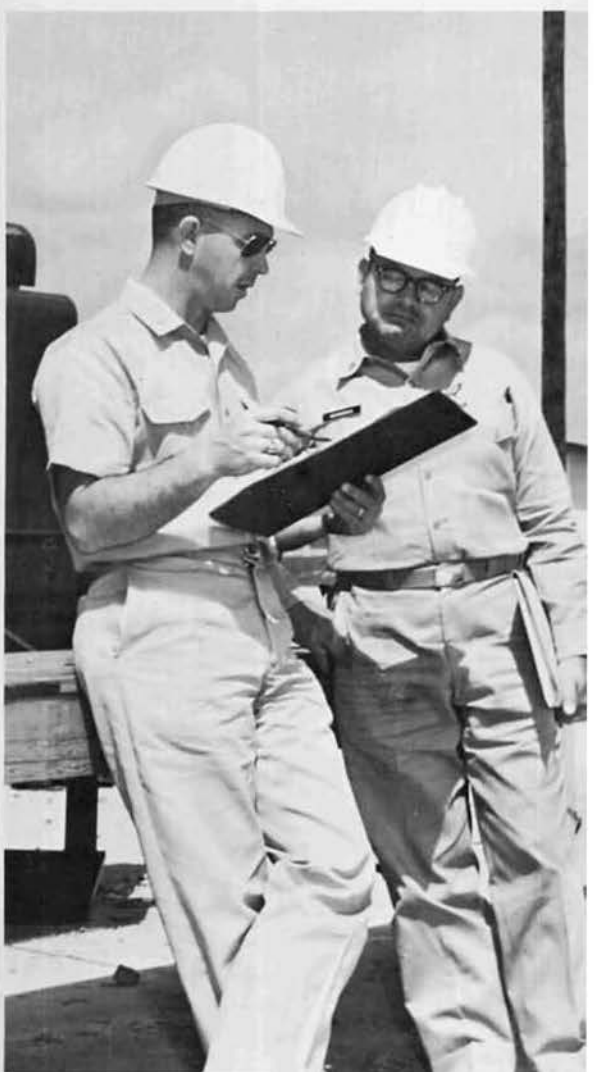
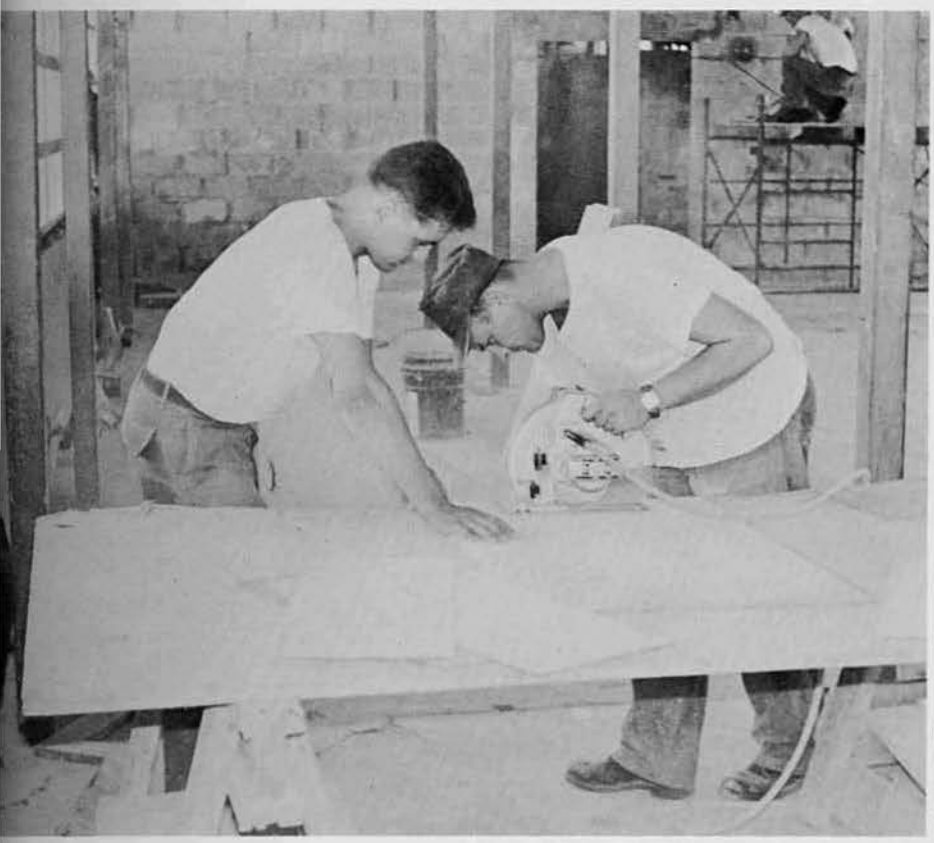
L. J. Santos, BUL2

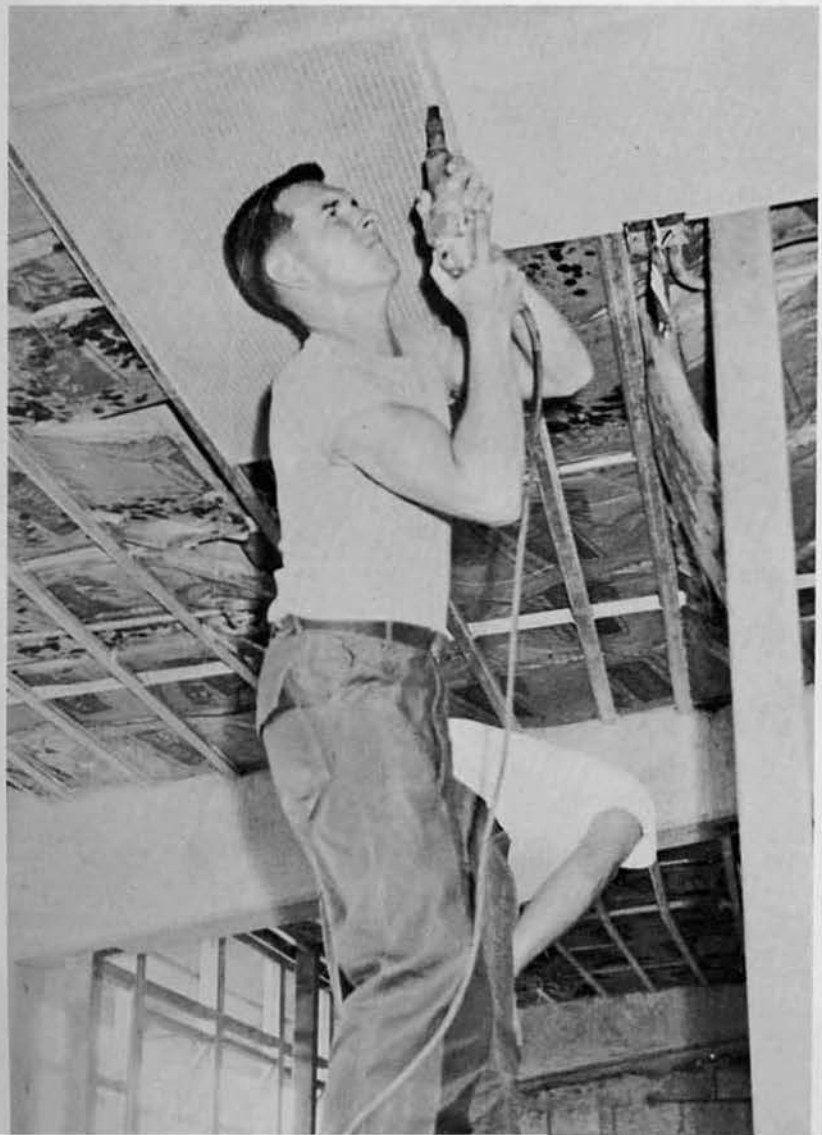


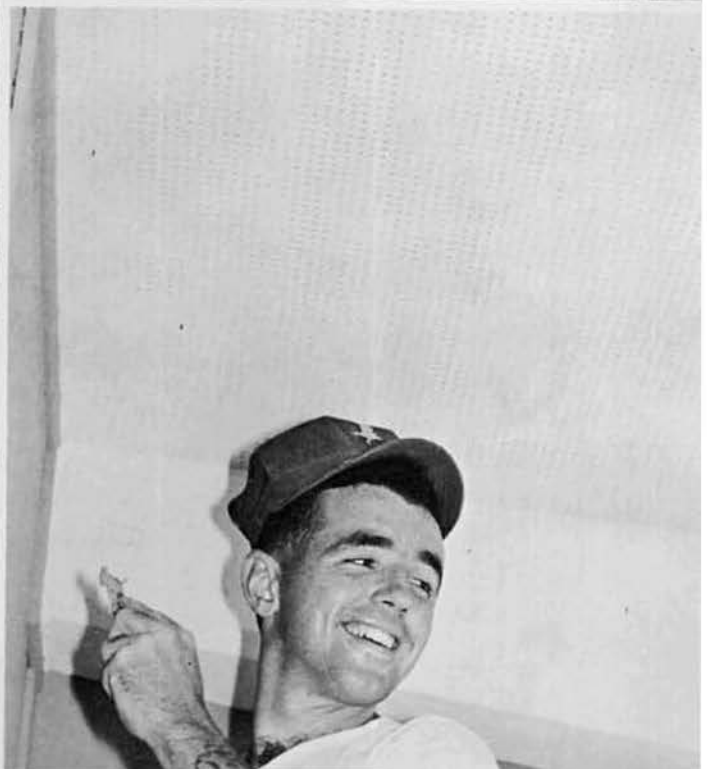
Chief Bock and Chief Herrera plan ahead.



CHARLIE COMPANY proving their Builder skills.







CHARLIE COMPANY's final cleanup at "Site B".

DELTA COMPANY

LTJG E. W. BUCKNER, CEC, USNR

COMPANY ADJUTANT
A. G. CEDRONE, BUCS

COMPANY
YEOMAN
W. E. Harper, CN

J. Manalo, BU1

G. E. MAGEE, BUC

1ST PLATON

1ST SQUAD

A. H. Marston, BUL3
L. W. Garden, CN

J. Presser, CP
T. H. Ruby, CN

R. Munce, CP
C. W. Thornbrue, CN

L. J. Stice, BUR3
E. W. Ellsworth, CN

J. Fitchthorn, BUL3
A. R. Noble, BULCN

A. B. Carriel, CN
S. J. Augelio, CN

W. E. Savage, BULCN
J. Rivera, CN

J. L. Harvey, BUH3
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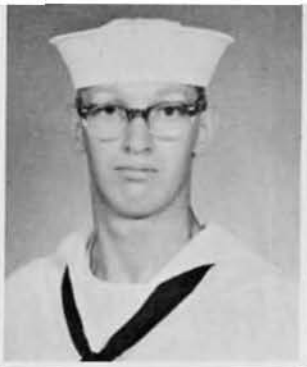
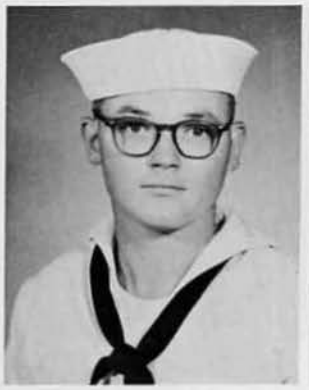
R. Z. Bagdigian,
BUL2

2ND SQUAD





B. M. Roman, BUH2
T. W. Tyler, CN

D. D. Mason, BUH3
T. Kenyon, SWECN

D. E. Lime, BUH3
T. K. Meeker, BUL3

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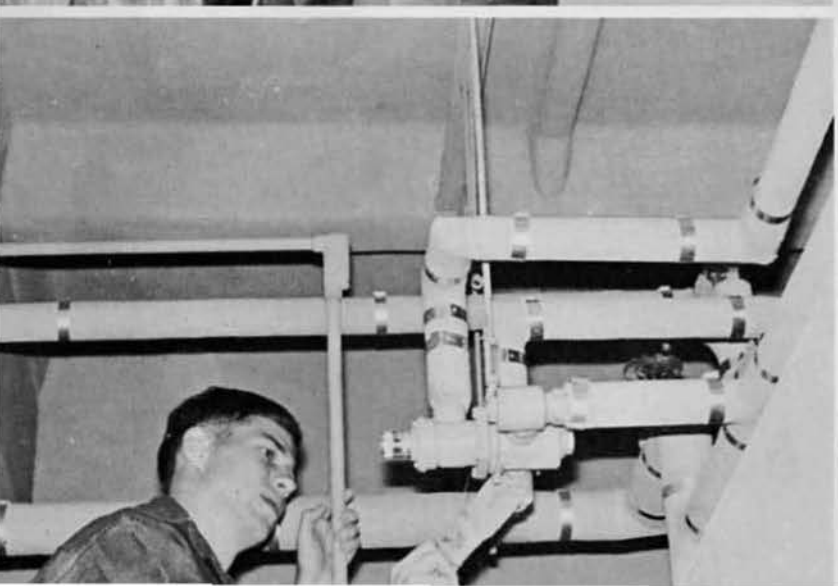
R. L. Naro, CP

B. G. Robinson, E
R. M. Rodriguez,

3RD SQUAD

From glazing the windows to . . .



. . . completing the finish work at "Site A".

RIGHT GUIDE
W. H. Haven, BU1

G. BAUMGARDENER, BUC

C. Cornwell, BU1

1ST SQUAD

F. B. Coates, BUL3
J. C. Czako, BUHCN

R. W. Kleen, BULCN
C. V. Head, CN

T. A. Gibson, BULCN
W. J. Amparem, CN

H. E. Ramey, BUH3
R. A. Wolef, BULCN

J. W. Burk, BU1
R. Jackson, BUL3

M. E. Williams, BUR3
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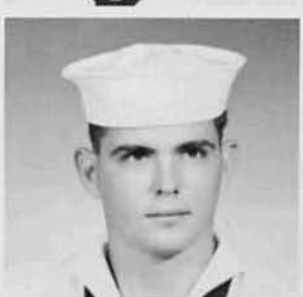
W. A. Mayne, CN

2ND SQUAD



D. Gagnon, BUR2

3RD SQUAD

D. L. Effingham, CP

T. J. Chock, BUR3
L. D. Karst, CN

A. Lewandowski, BULCN
J. E. Davis, CN

J. L. Ritchey, CN
T. W. Burkhart, CN

2ND PLATOON

R. L. Smith, BUR2

4TH SQUAD

I. Beers, BUL3
J. W. Nicholson, BUH3

C. J. Mills, BUH3
C. B. Zimmerman, BULCN

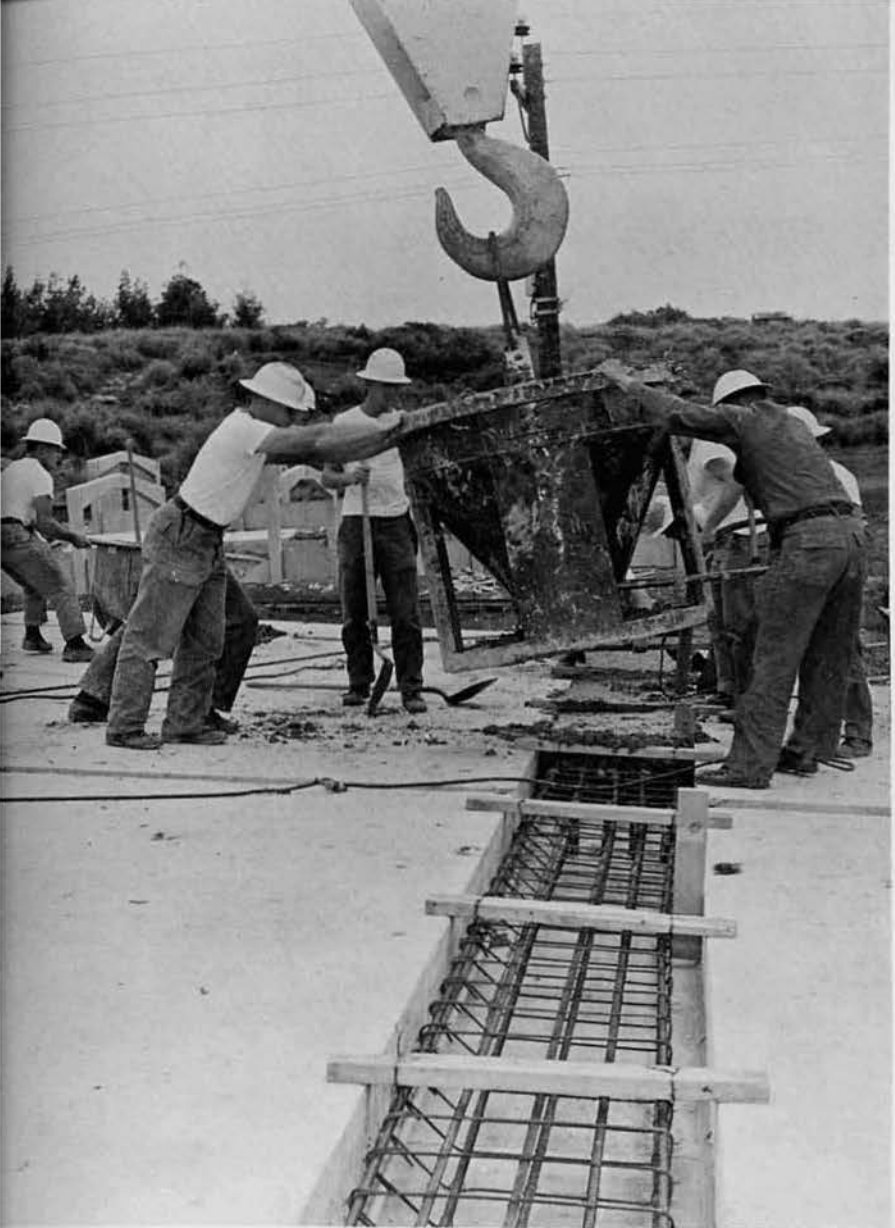
M. L. Lindstrand, BULCN
E. V. Jennings, SWECN

P. D. Herboldsheimer, CN
R. J. Moore, SWECN

T. L. Chamberlin, CN
R. Shanafelt, CN

Screeding the deck at site 'B'.

Laying concrete block walls.



Left:
Pouring concrete roof stiffners.

Below:
Setting tile in a shower room.

DELTA

EXIT

DELTA COMPANY sidewalk crew and surveyors Sanz, QM1, and Gleeson, EASCN, at work.
right front left front

H.G. SPIRIT

PROJECT WAREHOUSE

H. G. TAFT, BUC

T. W. Bean, SK3

:
ıpletion work on
ELTA COMPANY
racks building.

H. Holliman, SN

R. C. Ernst, CN

G. P. Thedford, SN

T. Trumbull, CN

J. M. Margraf, BUL2
K. K. Klein, BUL3
V. E. Reichert, BUL3
R. A. Colantuoni, CN
D. C. Johnson, EASCN
J. M. Lyerla, CP
R. G. Volk, CN

PLANNING CHIEF

J. H. HERRERA, CECS

P. G. LaVella, UTW2

MATERIAL CONTROL

E. J. Sanz, QM1
R. L. Lott, EAS3
D. D. Maricich, EASCN

OPERATIONS

SURVEYORS

G. W. Venditti, EASCN
M. C. Foote, CN
H. G. Wagner, EASCN
E. V. Manderick, CN

QUALITY & FIELD CONTROL

D. HILL, UTCM

SAFETY

C. MORTENSEN, UTC

STAT'S & DETACHMENTS

Seabee Teams, or Seabee Technical Assistance Teams (STATS) and other special teams or detachments are small, select groups of highly trained men sent out from the Battalion to perform specific tasks. MCB ELEVEN deployed a number of such teams during the past year.

Seabee Team 1103 went to Thailand late in 1964 to spend an eight-month deployment at Nam Pot where they provided construction and training assistance in rural road constructions.

Seabee Team 1104 deployed in February 1965 to Viet Nam, where it was engaged in camp construction for U. S. Army Special Forces. Nine members of the team were at a Special Forces camp at Dong Xoai, RVN, when it was brought under fierce Viet Cong attack in June. Their valor and courage during the battle for Dong Xoai wrote a proud new chapter in Seabee history.

Seabee Team 1105 deployed to Viet Nam in July 1965, and is presently engaged in Special Forces camp construction at Pleiku, RVN.

Other special teams included well drillers in Viet Nam, EO/CM teams in Thailand, and "Project DEMO" team that "de-bugged" U. S. embassies behind the Iron Curtain in Eastern Europe.

Whatever their mission, each of these MCB ELEVEN teams did its job well. The Battalion is proud of all of them.

STAT 1103

THAILAND

Below:
D. Harmon, HM2, ministers medical assistance to Thai friends.

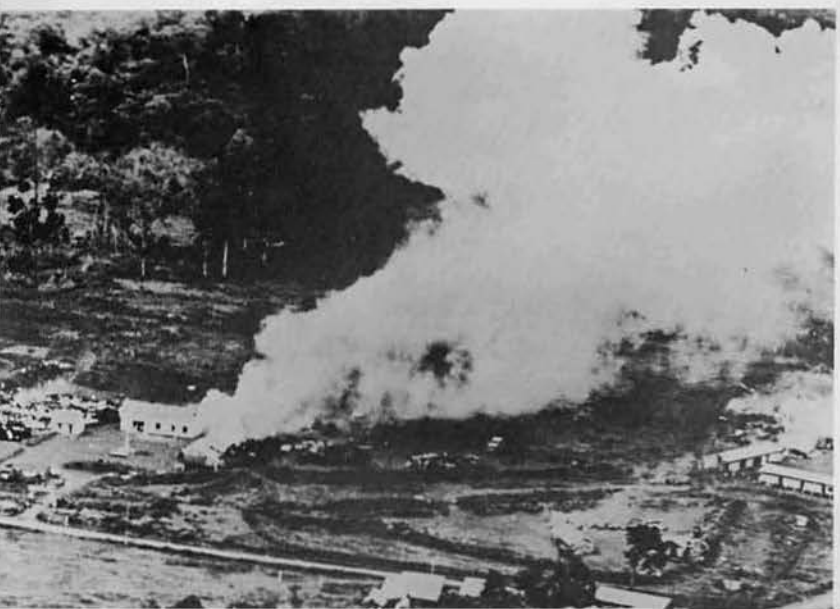
Thai "Seabees" receive technical on-job training.

Mr. Brady, OIC chats with Thai Officer.

STAT 1104

VIET-NAM

Aftermath of VC attack at Dong Xoai.



Below:
Group picture of 1104 at Port Hueneme.
One of the many awards for valor in action.

STAT 1105 VIET-NAM

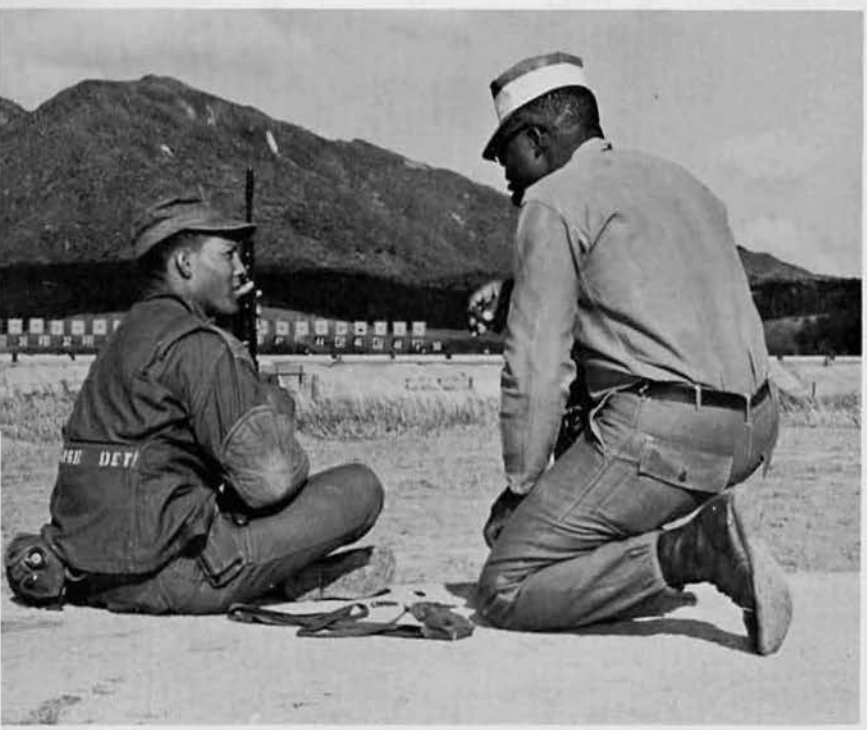
EO/CM DETACHMENT THAILAND

Below:
H. A. Warjoner chats with Thai friends.
Decomposed fish, rice and hot peppers, quite a meal!

Chief Griggs lends a hand to fix 'flat'.
Thai trainee gets pointers from Chief Benton.

MILITARY TRAINING

OKINAWA

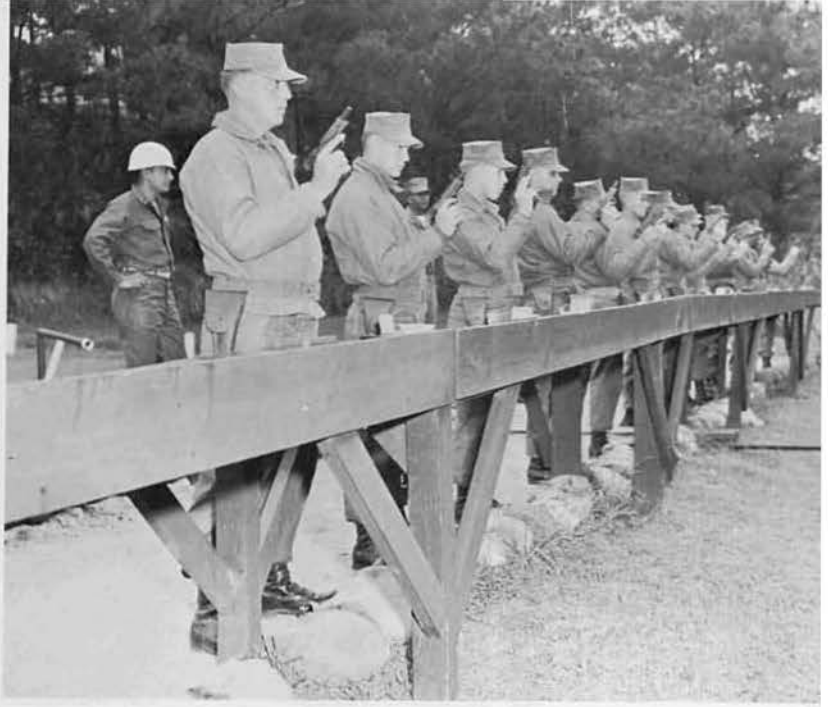


Upper Right:
Aggressors' "benjo treatment".

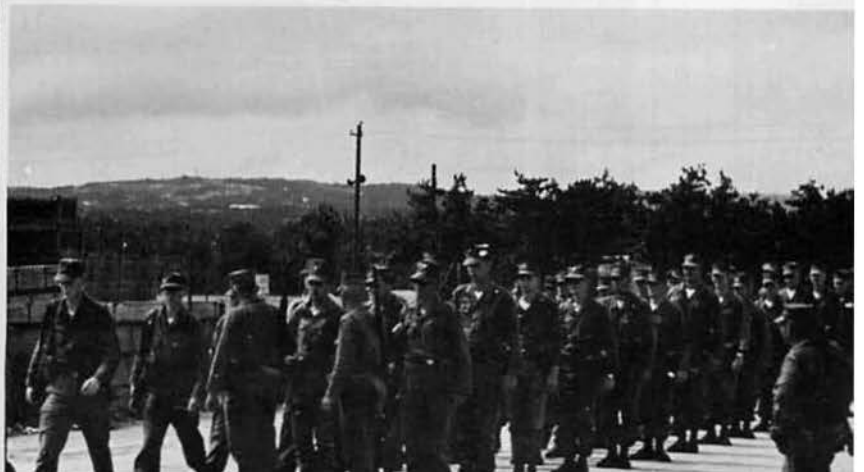
Right:
Snapping - in drill.

Left:
The C.O. inspects weapons.

The terrain of "The Rock" offers many phases for military training.



Seabees learn to defend what they build.

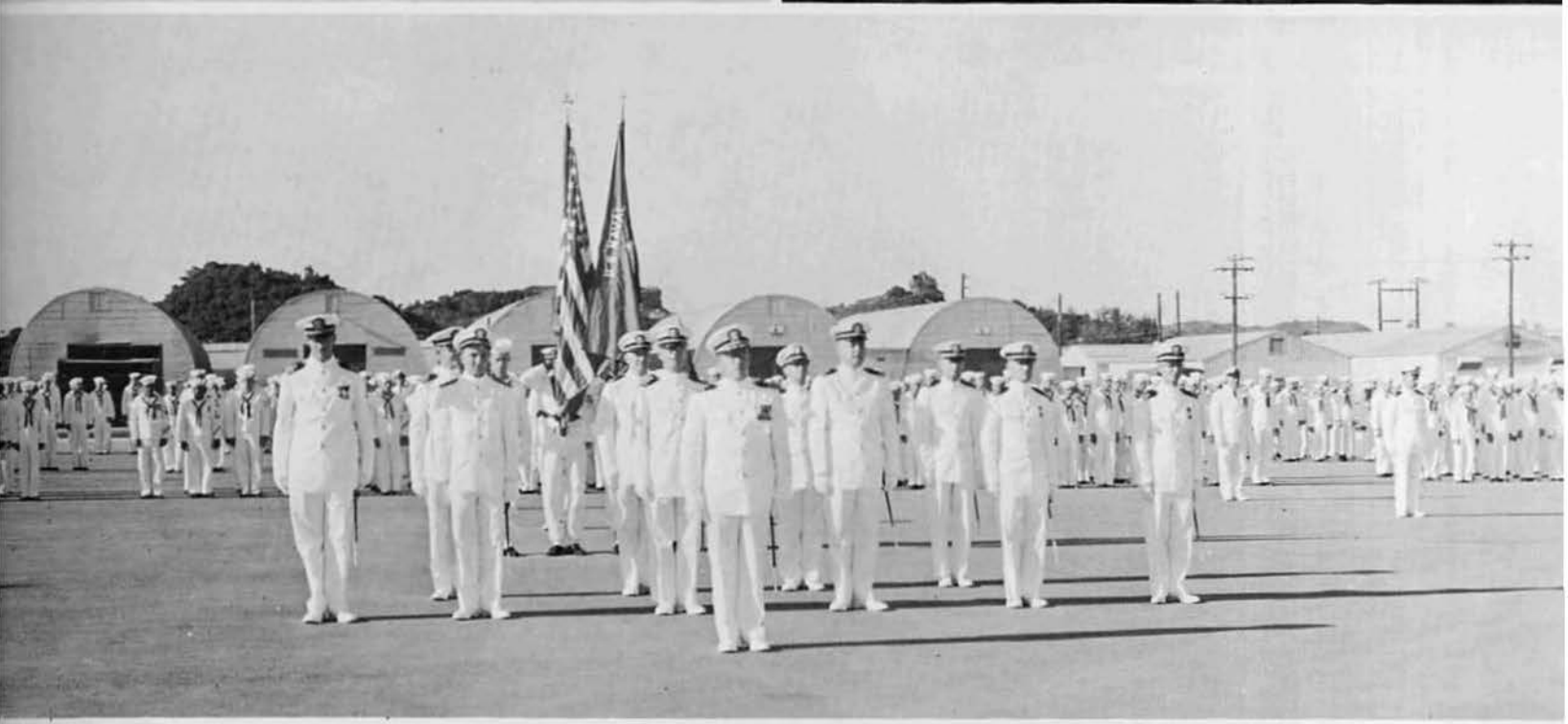


MCB TEN personnel (in blues) inspected while in training with MCB ELEVEN.

INSPECTIONS

Dress Blues inspection.

Combat gear inspection.



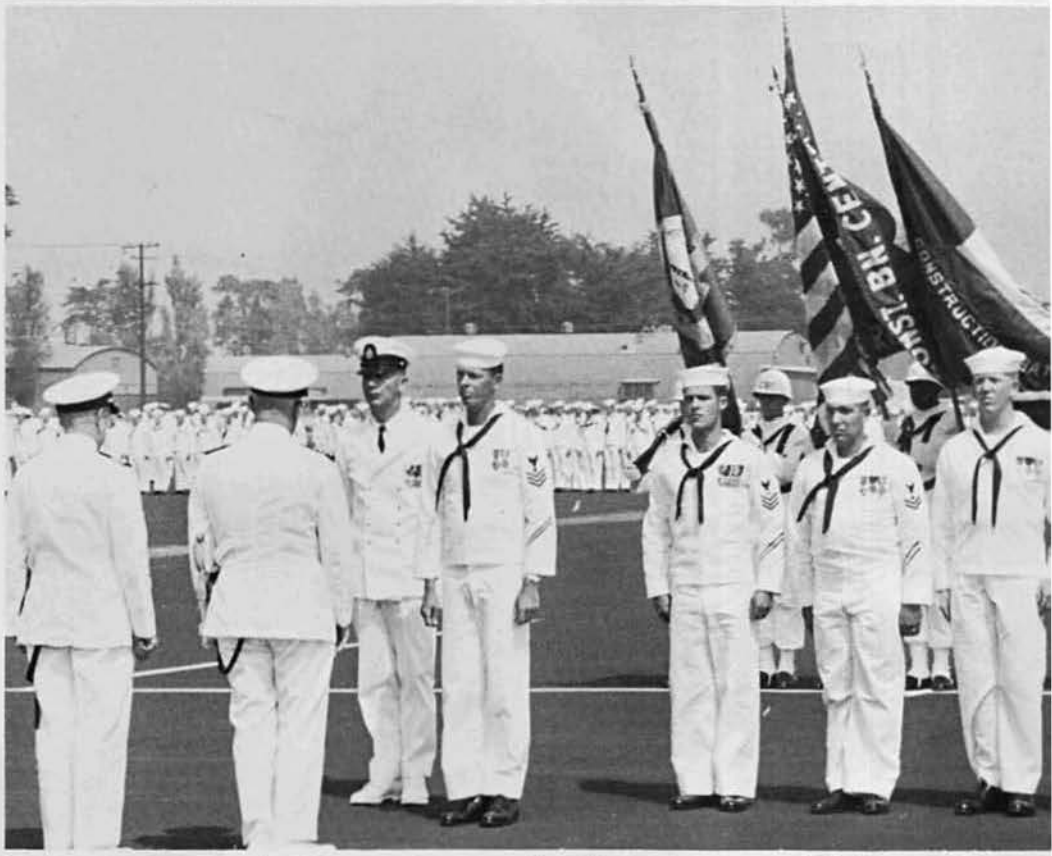
Once each year the Battalion is inspected and evaluated during the annual Administrative Inspection. Every aspect of MCB ELEVEN's functions, from the appearance of each individual man to the daily functions and procedures within the offices, is evaluated during the week long inspection period.

Left:
RADM DAVIS inspects MCB ELEVEN on Okinawa.

SPECIAL AWARDS CEREMONIES

The C.O. congratulates his men for their "Can Do" performance.

Advancement in rate. Good Conduct



Captain Thorson presents awards to 1104 members at CBU.

Outstanding Leadership
Re-enlistment

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE projects are the result of the Seabees' interest in the peoples of the countries they visit. Seabees on their off work hours help, teach and assist their new neighbors. The "good will ambassadors in working greens" had an eventful time on Okinawa.

At left the mayor of Hamahiga Island expresses thanks to MCB Eleven for athletic gear and entertainment.

The children enjoy the visit and entertainment by men of MCB 11.

At left, a well drilling team near Nago City.

A large earth move and fill was made by men of MCB ELEVEN for a new junior high school near Ginowan City.

USO SHOWS

SECTION TWO

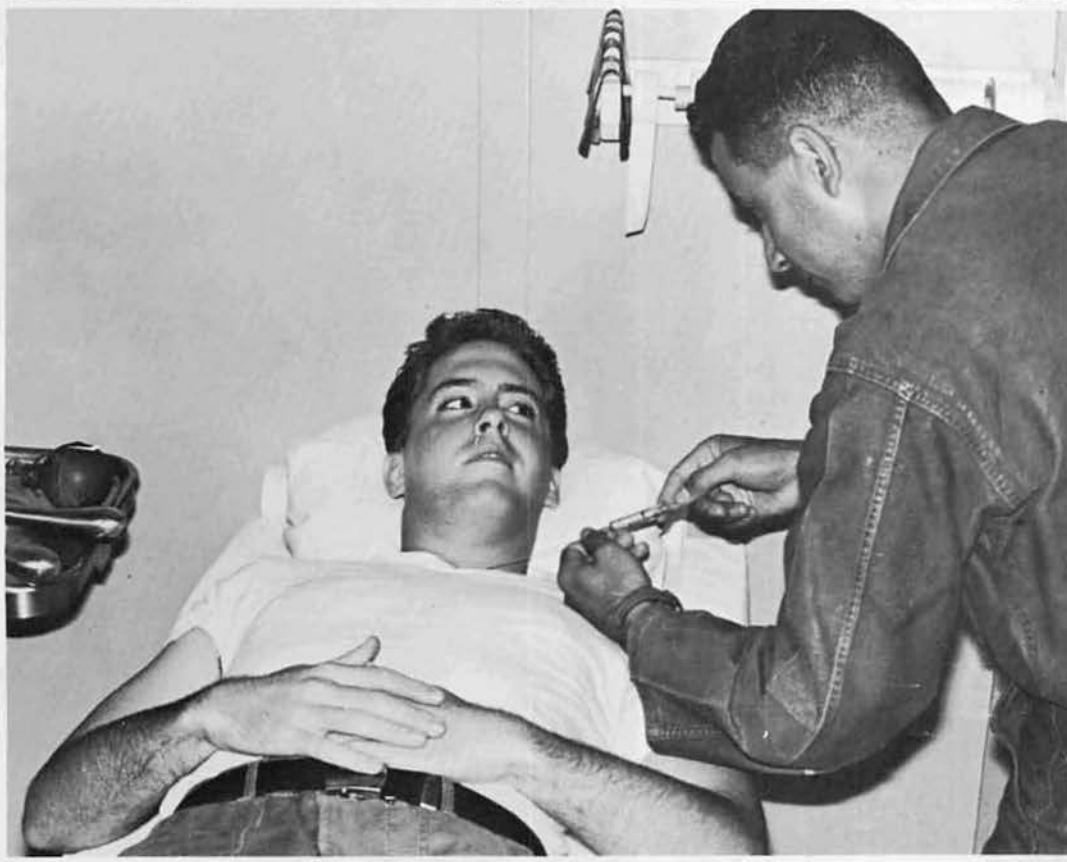
BATALION LIFE ON OKINAWA

AT EASE

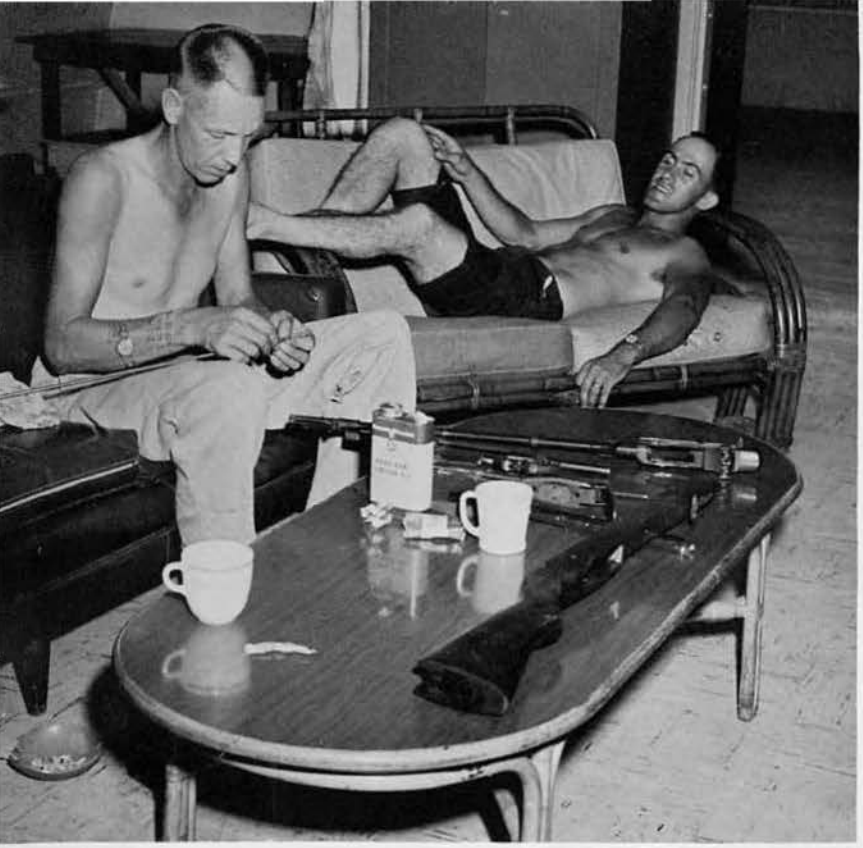
PERSONNEL

石川自動車練習所

Remember good ol' Charlie?



"You say you just cross-rated from EOH?"



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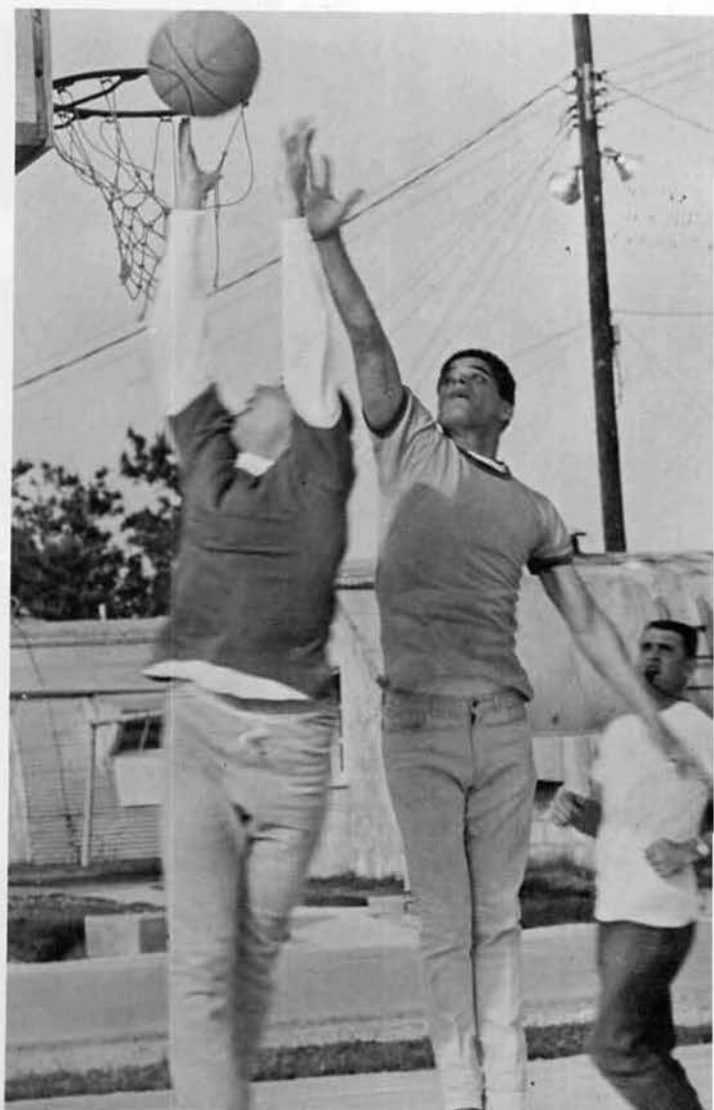
INTRA-BATTALION BASKETBALL



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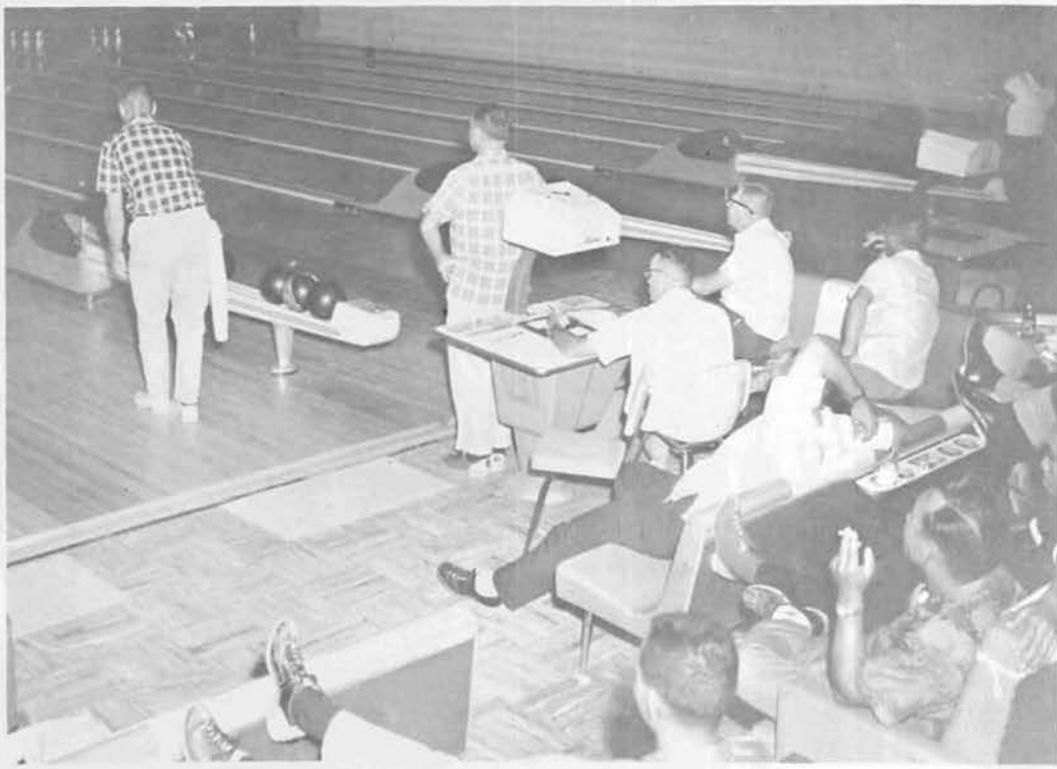

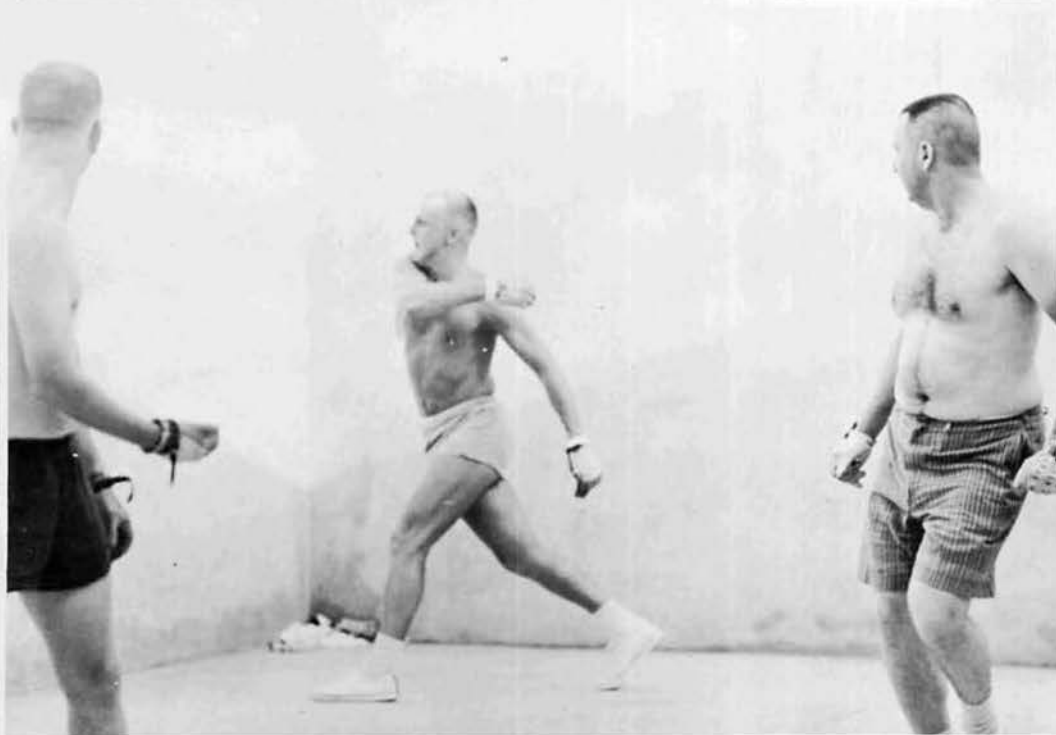

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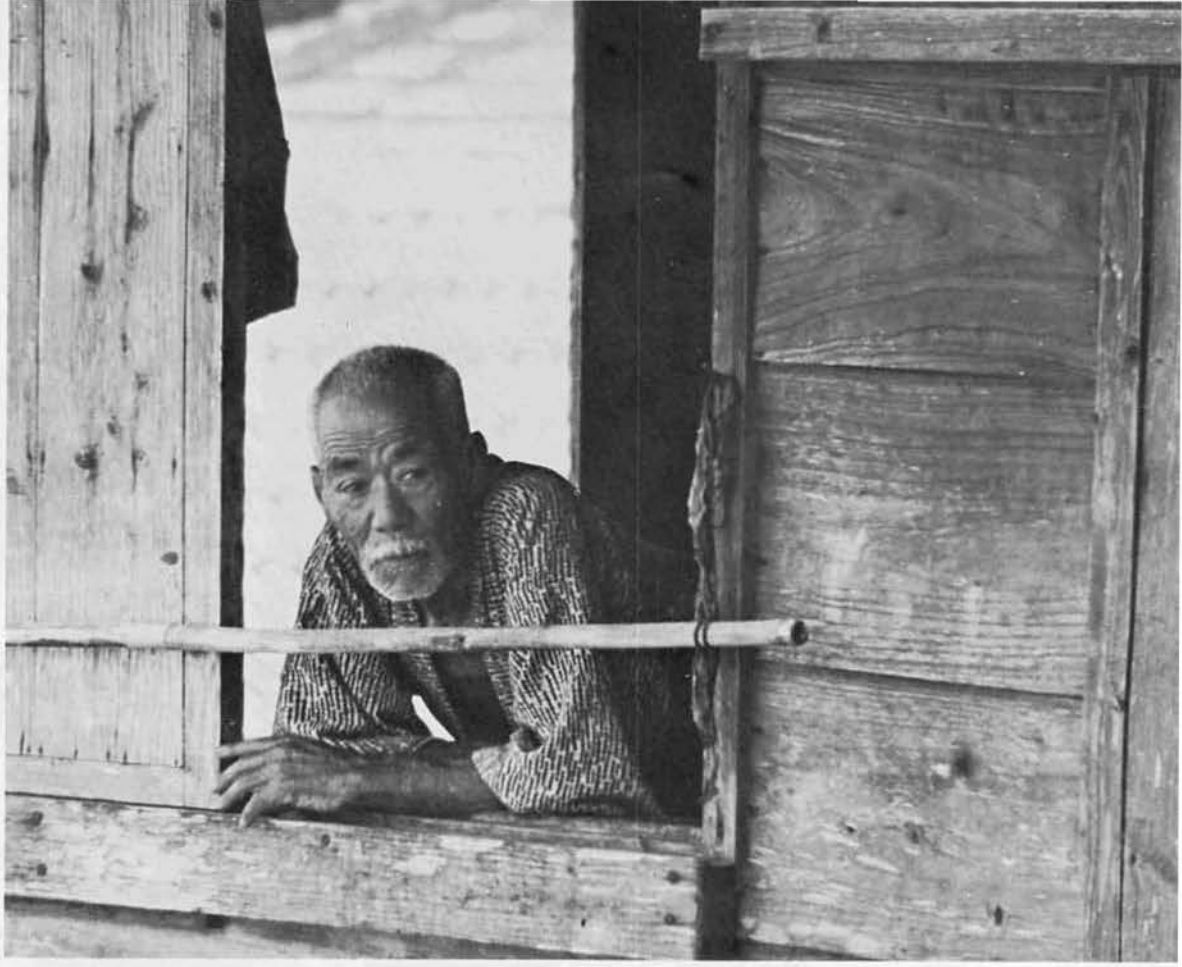

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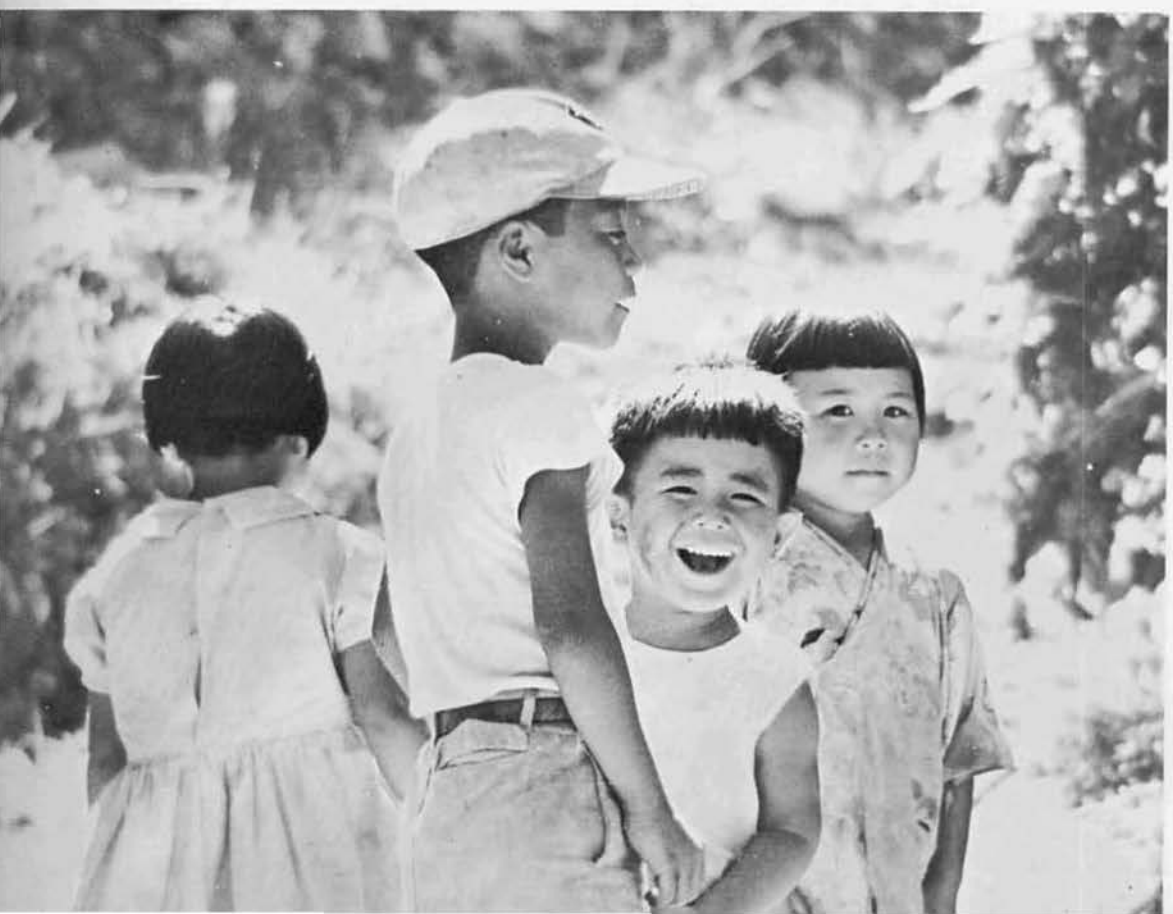

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OKINAWA SCENES

Okinawa, the largest of the Ryukyu Islands is called the "Keystone of the Pacific." Separating the Pacific Ocean from the East China Sea, its tropical beauty is enhanced by the vivid blue waters that surround it. It is famous for its friendly rural people, good food, bargains, and relaxing beaches.

The United States Navy first touched Okinawa in 1853 when Commodore Matthew C. Perry discovered its beauty and tactical value. Upon Perry's suggestion it became a coaling station for the U.S. Fleet. In 1945 the peaceful Island was the scene of the last costly and sacrificial battle of World War II. The Seabees have since had many Battalions stationed on this scenic isle. They have helped perform the tasks which have transformed "The Rock" into one of the most strategic links in the chain of defense against Communist aggression.

MCB ELEVEN is no stranger to Okinawa. It has many friends and fond memories from two consecutive deployments on the Keystone Isle. From Okuma to Suicide Cliff, from the East China Sea to the Pacific Ocean, its beauty, quaintness and charm will live in the hearts of the men to whom it has been home away from home.

店商原仲

SHOPPING&RECPEATION
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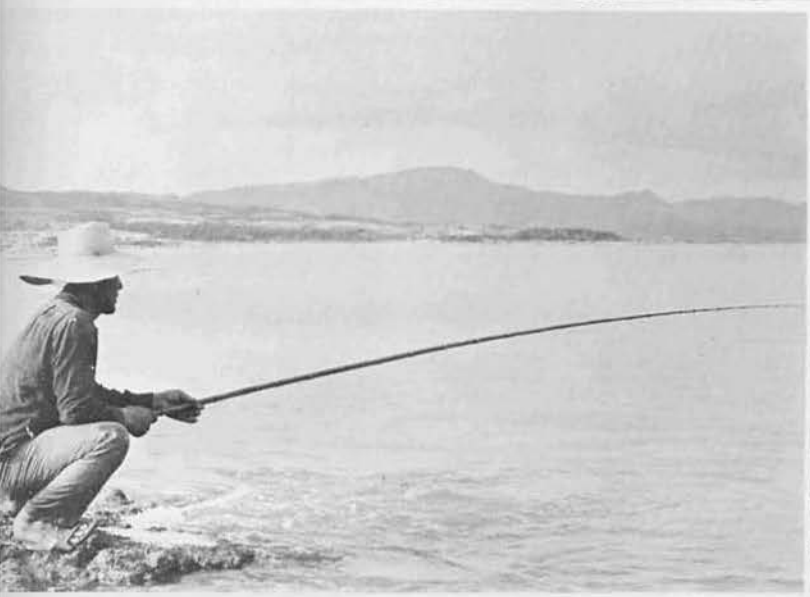
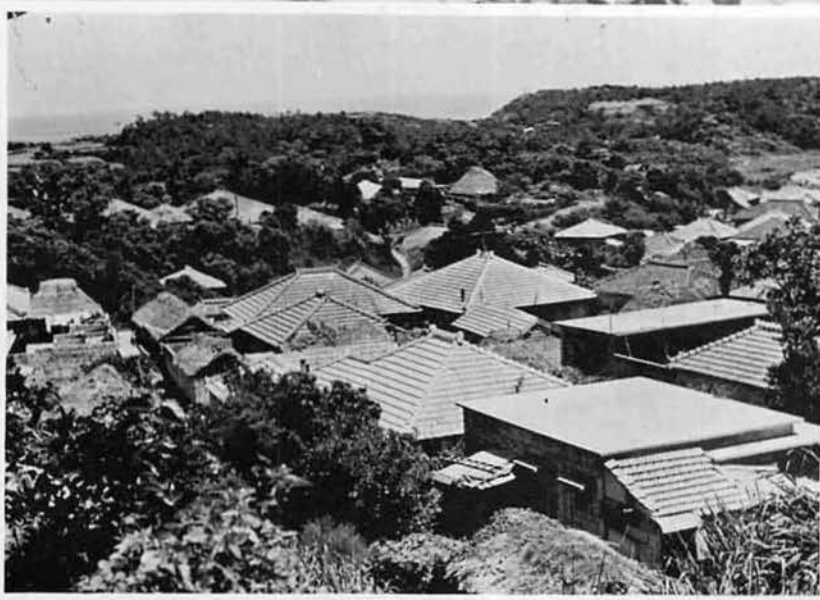
Above, Shioya Bar.

The hand that
rocks the cradle . . .

Papasan at work.





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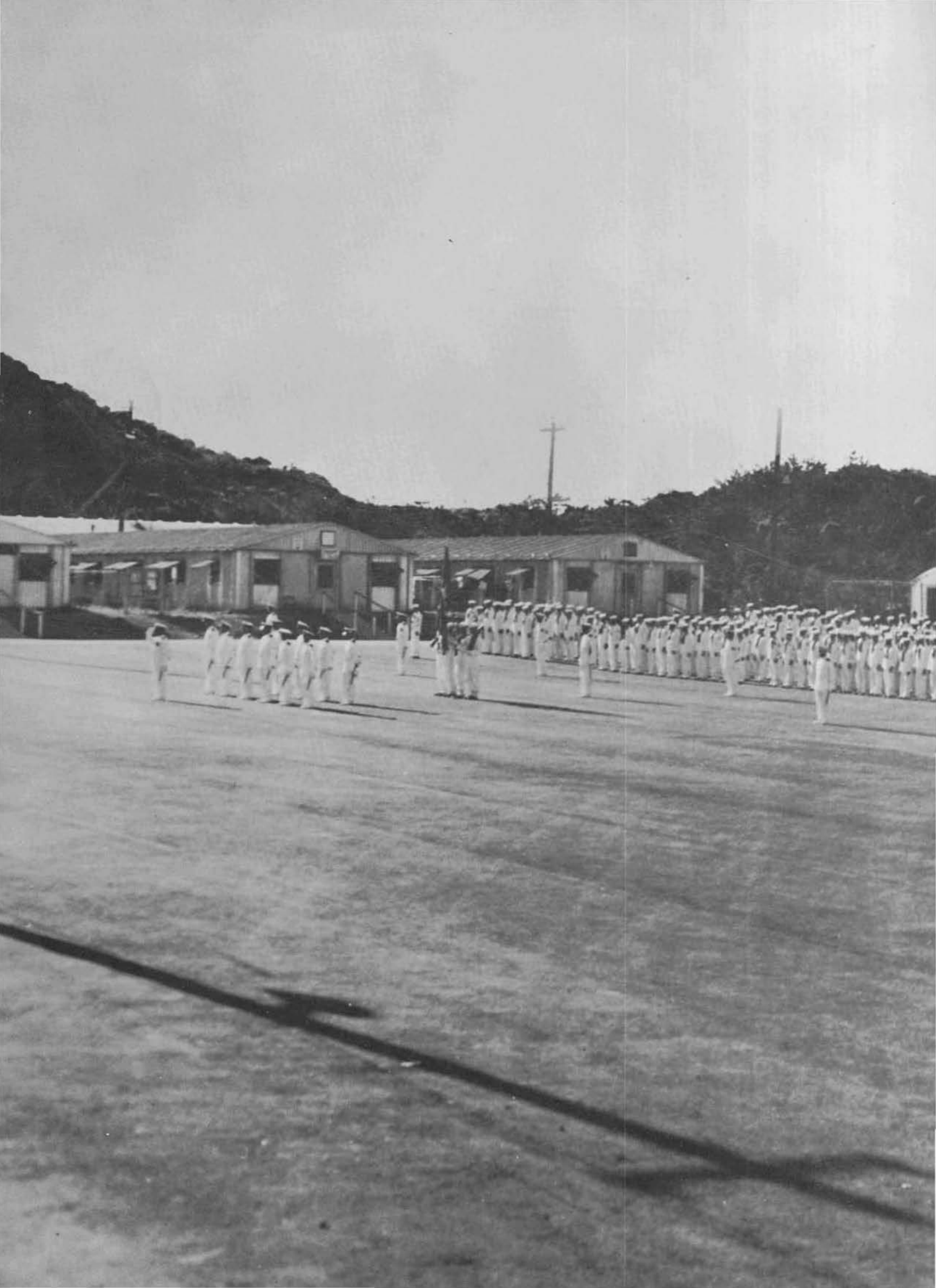

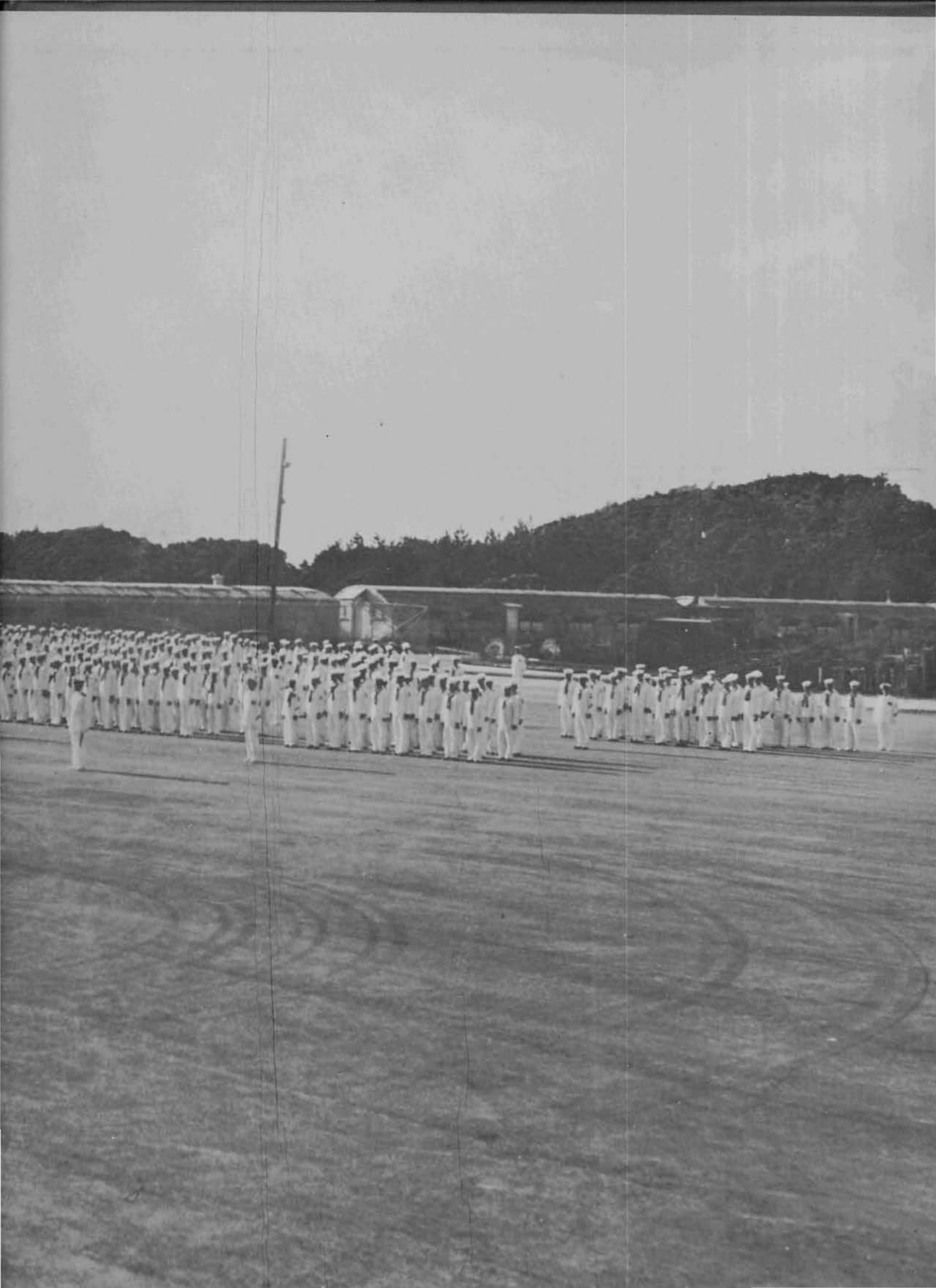

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