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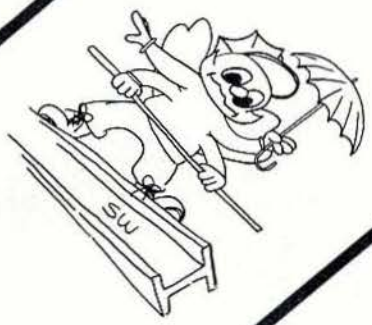

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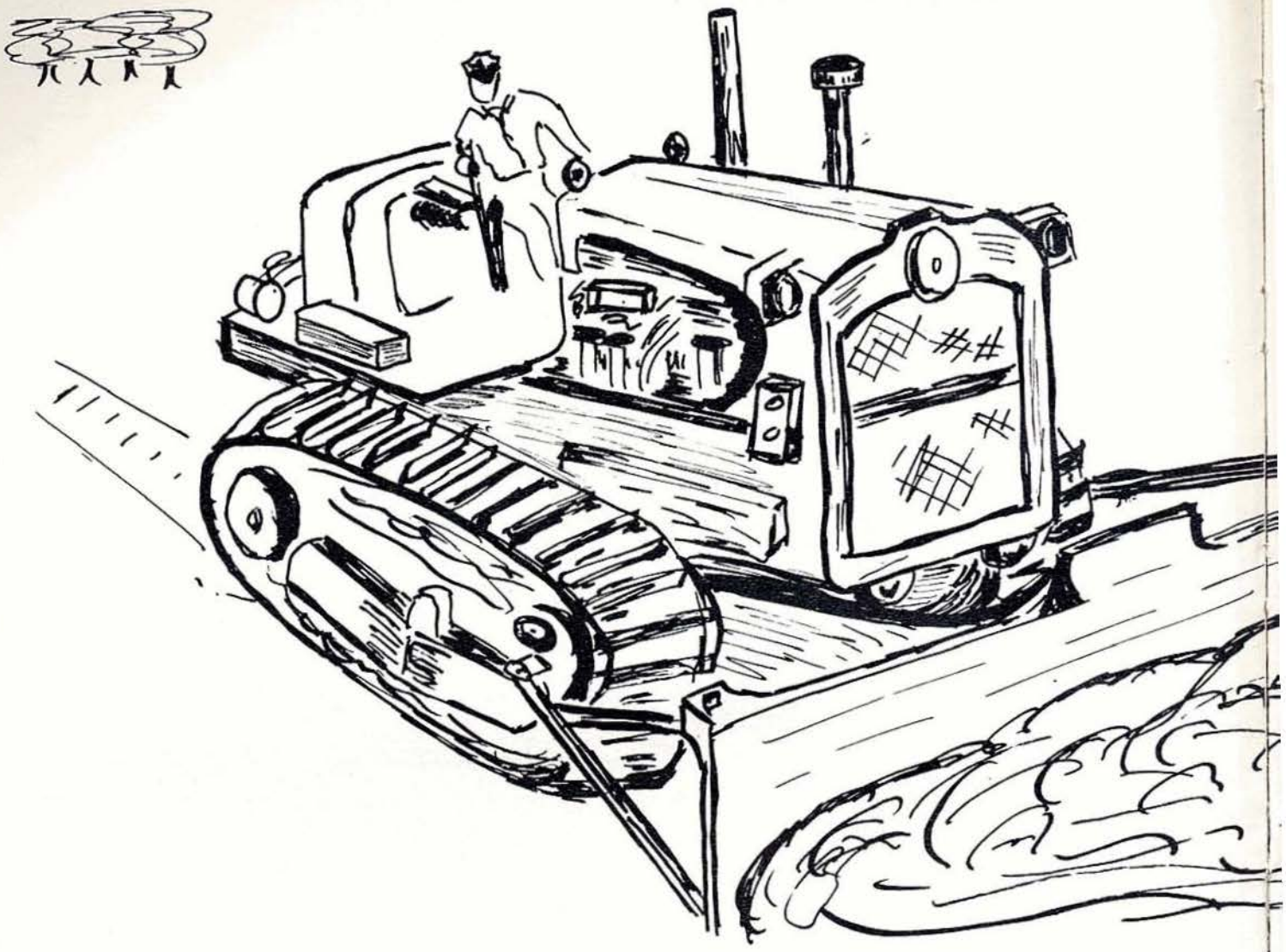

BATTALION

After spending six years in the Far East, fighting and building for the U.S. Forces in Vietnam and around the Pacific Theater, Mobile Construction Battalion Four had returned to its old haunts in Europe. Since there had not been a Seabee battalion in Europe on account of the Vietnam war, a large backlog of projects had developed. The main body of MCB FOUR arrived at the Naval Station, Rota, Spain on July 19, 1971 and found the Seabee camp in dire need of repairs because of the absence of the Seabees. Work immediately began and within a couple of months, the Seabee camp, Ciudad de Plata or Silver City, named after silver quonset huts and baby Butler buildings, was transformed into a small city with its own post office, laundromat, exchange, theater, sports arena and traffic signs. At the same time, FOUR sent detail of Seabees to England, Scotland, Greece, Sicily and Panama. FOUR also had Seabee Teams in Vietnam and Micronesia. The primary mission of these detachments were rehabilitation of office spaces, living quarters and recreational facilities.

Whether in war or peacetime conditions, the men of FOUR carry with them a proud history of accomplishments. This fine history began on January 26, 1951 after an instruction from the office of the Chief of Naval Operation called for the establishment of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four to be effective February 12.

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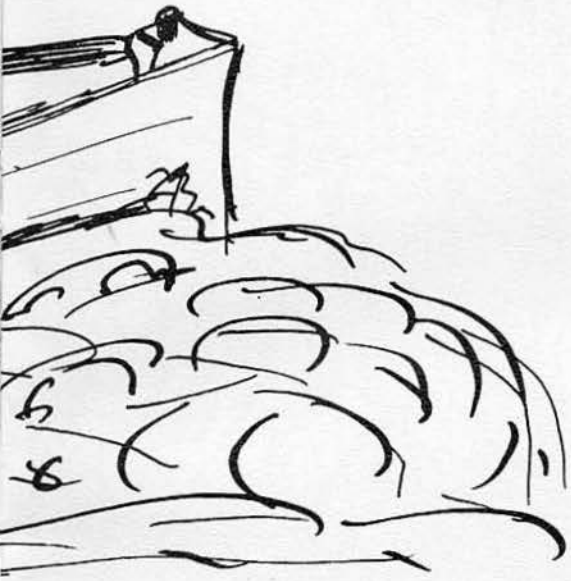


HISTORY

Commissioned on March 8, 1951 at the U.S. Naval Yards and Docks Supply Depot at Davisville, Rhode Island, and in less than a month after its establishment, eight officers and 283 enlisted men boarded the USS Goethals for Naval Station, Bermuda in the British West Indies.

Since then, the Battalion has been active in such widely scattered Atlantic areas as Morocco; the Bahamas; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Newfoundland; Scotland; Puerto Rico; Guantanamo Bay; Cuba; and Rota, Spain.

While the Battalion was deployed at the Naval Station, Rota, Spain in 1965, an unplanned, unwanted, undeclared and unpopular crisis was building up in Vietnam.

After Dien Bien Phu, came an uneasy period of truce between North and South Vietnam punctuated by reports of terrorism and assassination and an unstable government in Saigon. Slowly, Americans began to fill the vacuum left by the French. American advisors penetrated the jungles, American warships cruised the Tonkin Gulf, and then it was March 1965 and American Marines landed at Da Nang. United States combat troops were now committed to the mainland of Asia.

These Marines were the vanguard of the American force which was to expand steadily beyond half a million troops. Halfway around the world they were to engage in a frustrating and perplexing war with an elusive foe, where there were no fixed battle lines, yet where there were absolute lines of containment as far as United States forces were concerned, which were self-imposed by political decisions in Washington. The war that seemed to many to have just happened, turned out to be several wars in one; it was among other things, a guerrilla war, an air war, a political war, and an engineering war. A major portion of that engineering war was waged by the U.S. Navy.

Now that the Marines were ashore, they would need support of engineers. They, and the Army and the Air Force units soon to follow would need port and roads and airfields. The Army, hard pressed to take care of itself, was not prepared to supply them to the Marines. Expediency prevailed and the Navy Civil Engineers, who guided both the Bureau and the Seabees were handed the job. And they assigned the job to the Seabee Battalions which were mobile and capable of deploying quickly.

MCB FOUR returned to Davisville, R.I. from Rota, Spain in July, 1965. Four months later, the entire Battalion was transferred to Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, California, their new permanent duty station. As soon as they arrived at Port Hueneme, the men received military and technical training and numerous briefings on Vietnam. On November 21, an advance party of 75 men departed for

Chu Lai, Vietnam; the main body followed two weeks later.

This began four straight deployments to Vietnam. The primary mission of MCB FOUR in 1966 was construction support to the U.S. Marine units in and around the Chu Lai Combat Base. The men repaired and rehabilitated the Chu Lai Marine Expeditionary runway. The Battalion returned to Port Hueneme on October 1, 1967.

In late January 1967, MCB FOUR departed Port Hueneme for their second Vietnam deployment, this time at Camp Hoover, Da Nang. Again, the primary mission was construction support for U.S. and allied forces in and around the Da Nang area. One of the major projects was the construction of the largest timber bridge to be built in Vietnam. They also built bunkers and living quarters for the U.S. Marines at Khe Sahn. They maintained the Khe Sahn airstrip which was to become the target for a seige launched by enemy forces in the months to come.

Eleven Seabees were wounded as a result of enemy action while building a camp for Special Forces Unit at Con Thiên.

In October, the Battalion returned to its homeport for a six month training period. The homeport was cut short by two months, and the battalion re-deployed to Vietnam in mid-February, 1968, this time at Camp Hoover, Da Nang North. The Battalion spent eight months in Vietnam before returning to Port Hueneme.

On the morning of April 18, 1969, the first flight of the main body departed Port Hueneme for Camp Adenir, Da Nang East. This deployment would be its last and one of its finest construction accomplishments.

After a week in country, Ammunition Supply Point One in Da Nang exploded, severely damaging many nearby facilities and MCB FOUR was tasked with much of the work of rebuilding the damaged areas near the explosion. Work began immediately on the 3rd Military Police Battalion Camp and the II MAF Brig. The job consisted of constructing over 130 various structures and was completed in a record breaking time, only 29 days, seven days ahead of schedule.

They also built the largest indoor theater in the I Corps, a beer garden, two large storage warehouses, a handball court, an amphitheater on Freedom Hill R&R Center in Da Nang.

The Battalion returned to homeport in December 1969 very pleased and satisfied with the work they had done. MCB FOUR was greatly appreciated by the other military forces in Vietnam and received the title of "Fabulous Four".

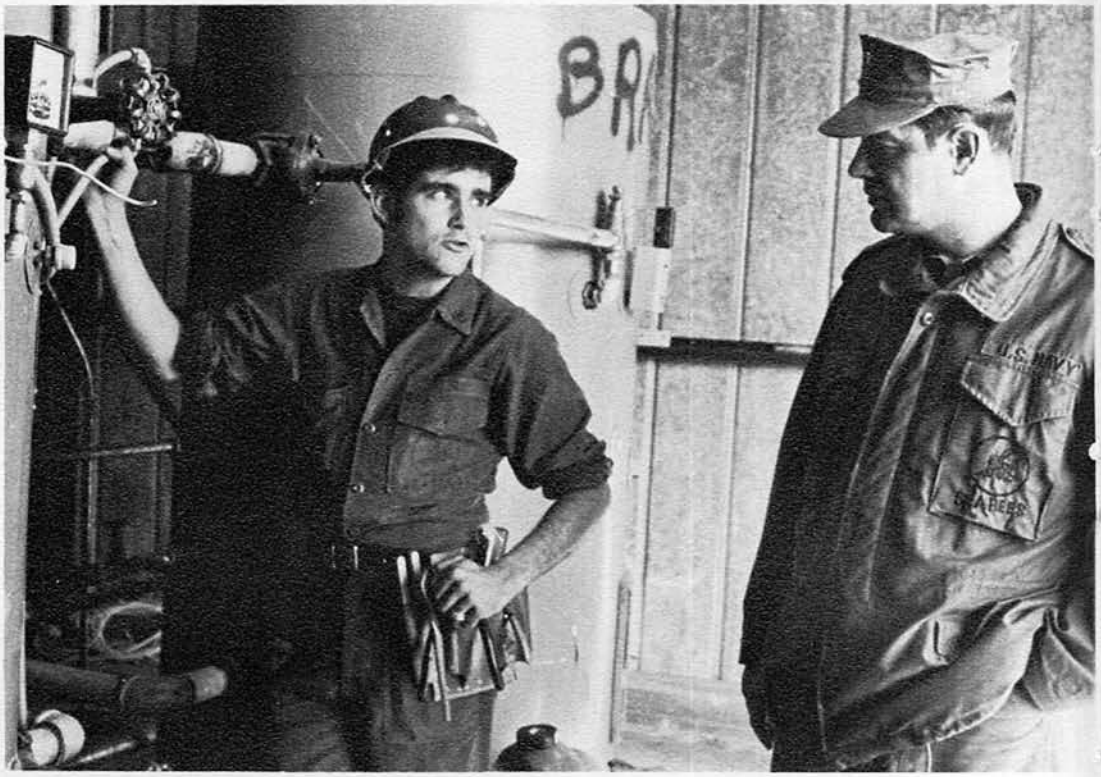
Then in May 1970, MCB FOUR began its deployment as the Pacific Alert Battalion at Camp Shields, Okinawa--being ready to move out anyplace in the Pacific on short notice. However, this status did not hamper MCB FOUR from completing one of the heaviest and most diversified construction workload ever assigned to an Alert Battalion.

Renovation of the Seabee camp on Okinawa held primary priority for most of the deployment. Constructing a new 500 man subsistence building and a new Chief Petty Officer Quarters provided the opportunity

for large scale permanent construction and valuable training for interior and exterior finish work. Other projects completed around the camp were East/West sentry shelters, Chief Petty Officers' Quarters, Southern boundary fences and transient barracks.

As the Pacific Alert Battalion, FOUR could have returned to Vietnam at anytime if the need arose. As the deployment neared its ending, it was clear that this would be the closest that FOUR would ever be to Vietnam. As the war efforts were declining and troop pull out eminent, MCB FOUR would once again return to a peace time status. When word was passed that FOUR was deploying to Europe, it was certain.

MCB FOUR's last two deployments, Vietnam and Okinawa, proved to be its finest as FOUR was selected the "Best of Type" among the Pacific Fleet Battalions for both these deployments. MCB FOUR had won this same award six times while with the Atlantic Fleet.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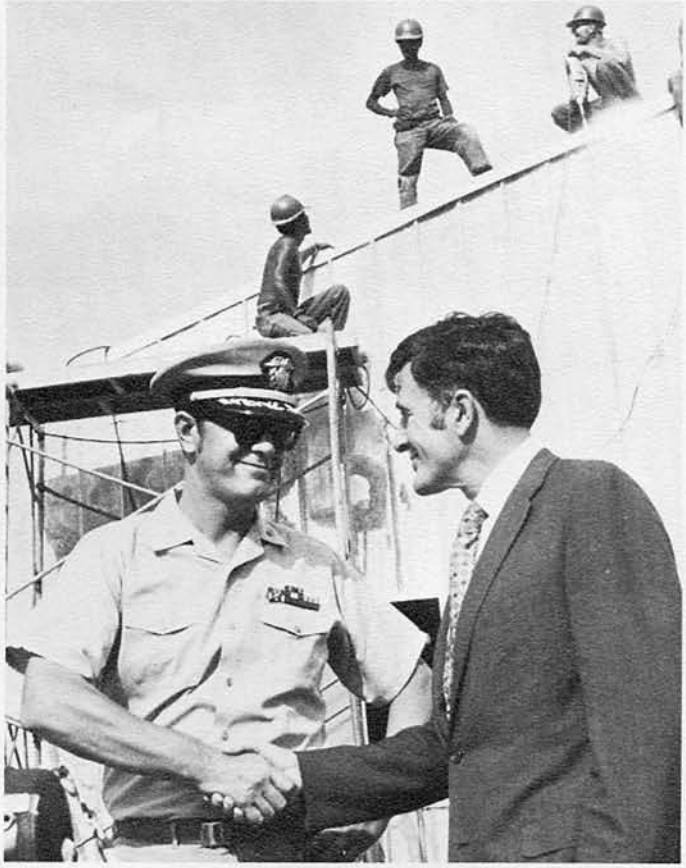


Commander J. A. RUSCYK, CEC, USN, became the 14th Commanding Officer of NMCB FOUR when he assumed command of the Battalion on 16 December 1970.

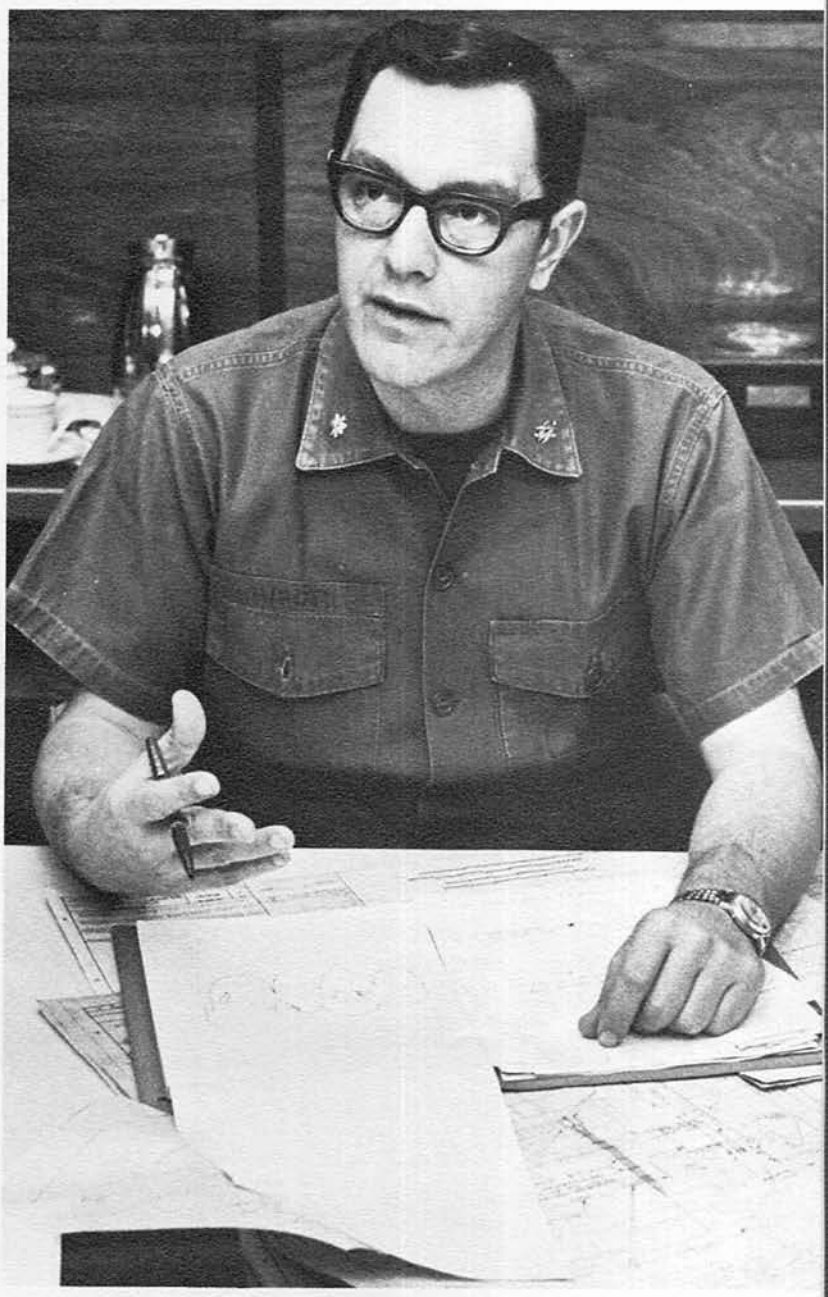
Commander RUSCYK was commissioned an Ensign in January 1958. A native of New Britain, Connecticut, he earned his Bachelor of Science Degree from Duke University in 1957. Commander RUSCYK is a Professional Engineer registered in the State of North Carolina.

Commander RUSCYK began his Naval career with NMCB SIX where he served as a company commander. Completing a tour with Naval Schools, Constructions, Port Hueneme, California, as assistant officer-in-charge of Equipment Operators' schools. He departed the military for a year. During this time he served as a construction engineer on various projects with a civilian construction company.

Returning to the Naval Service as a Lieutenant in 1962, Commander RUSCYK was assigned as Assistant Public Works Officer MCAS, El Toro, Calif. Following a tour at MCAS, Cherry Point, North Carolina as resident officer-in-charge of construction. He served a tour with OICC, Saigon, Vietnam, as Construction Coordinator for which he received the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V". Returning stateside in 1967, Commander RUSCYK became the Public Works Officer at NASS, Fallon, Nevada. An assignment as Assistant Shore Facilities Systems Officer on the Staff of CINCPACFLT, Hawaii, directly preceded the Commander's present attachment to NMCB FOUR.

Commanders RUSCYK's other decorations include the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Campagin Medal.

Commander RUSCYK is married to the former Mildred J. Green. They reside with their two daughters, Mary Jean and Marcella, in Port Hueneme, California.



CDR J.A. Ruscyk

Commanding Officer

Dec. 1970 to

LCDR Jack E. Buffington
Executive Officer
Aug. 70 to

LCDR Jack E. BUFFINGTON assumed his duties as Execitive Officer of NMCB FOUR on 3 August 1970 while deployed at Camp Shields Okinawa.

Born in Prairie Grove, Arkansas, LCDR BUFFINGTON received a B.S. Degree in Civil Engineer from the University of Arkansas. Commissioned an Ensign in February 1962, he graduated from Officer Candidate School and was sent into the Civil Engineer Corps Officer School in Port Hueneme, California. Upon completion of CECOS, he was sent to the New York Naval Shipyard as assistant to the Public Work officer.

After a year of duty as the Flag Aide at DIRLANTDOCKS, Norfolk, Virginia, he was assigned to NMCB NINE as Company Commander and later as Officer-in-charge of Seabee Team 0906. After returning to Construction Forces Division, Washington, D.C.

Upon completion of his tour, he then attended the Georgia Institute of Technology for post graduate work and to receive his M.A. Degree in Civil Engineering. LCDR BUFFINGTON served as the Planning Officer, Public Works Center, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines prior to his attachment to NMCB FOUR.

LCDR BUFFINGTON is married to the former Robin P. Bush of Lakewood, Florida. Along with their two children, Shawn and Kelly Ann, they reside in Port Hueneme, California.

Staff:

Top Row: LCDR C. Sahlman, Operations; LT. M. L. Hoff, Operations; LT R. L. Bray, Supply; LT C. P. Van Frank, Chaplain; LT J. M. Scully, Medical; CUCM J. P. Gudmundson, Battalion Master Chief.

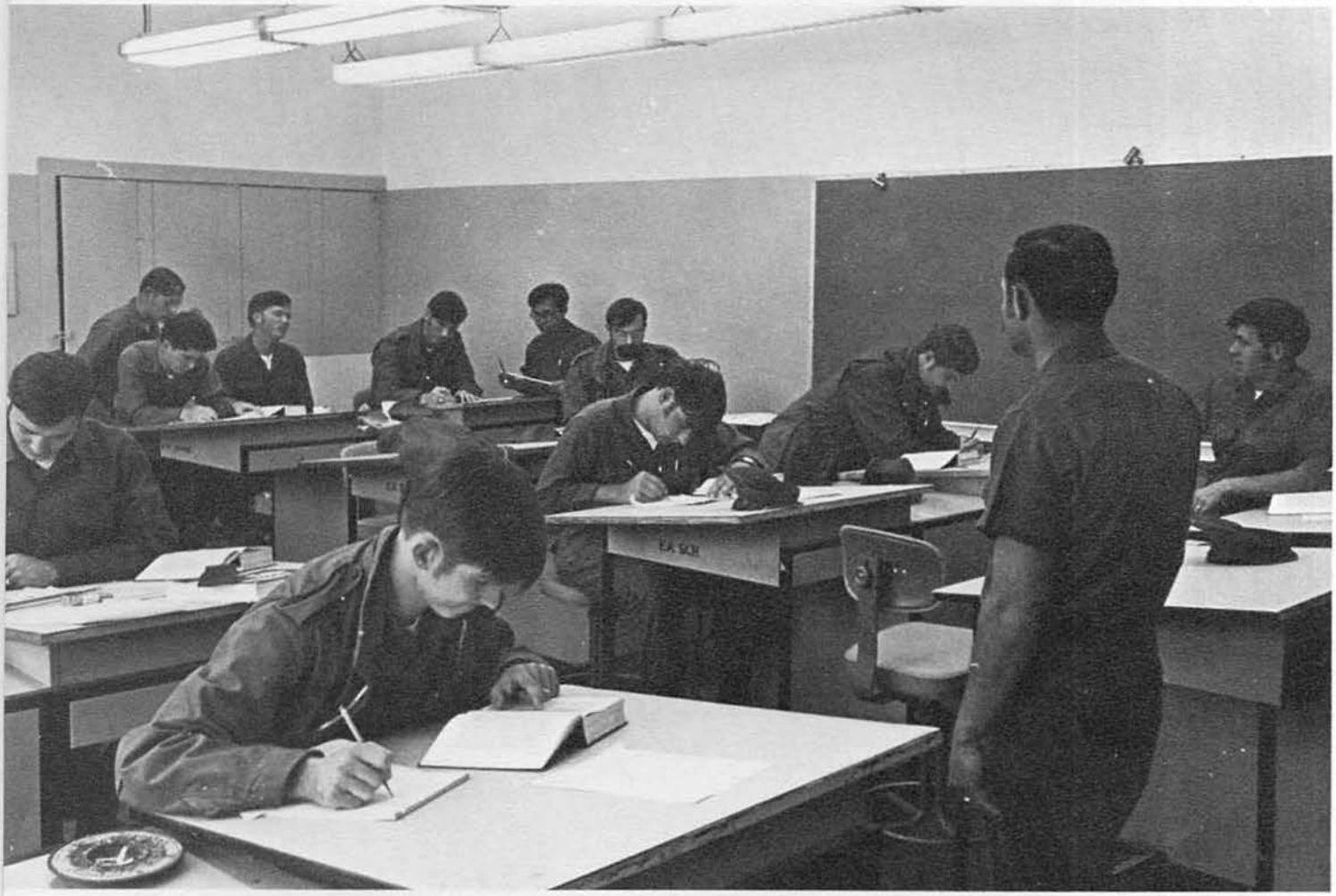
Top Row: LT R. Moan, Dental; LT C. Christopher, CB Team 0415; LTJG R. Solli, Supply; LTJG B. Murray, Alpha Company; LTJG R. Heisler, CB Team 0416; LTJG R. Earl, Canal Zone; LTJG R. Freeman, Plans / Training; LTJG C. Crouch, PAO/Ass't Operations; LTJG J. Butler, Charlie Company.

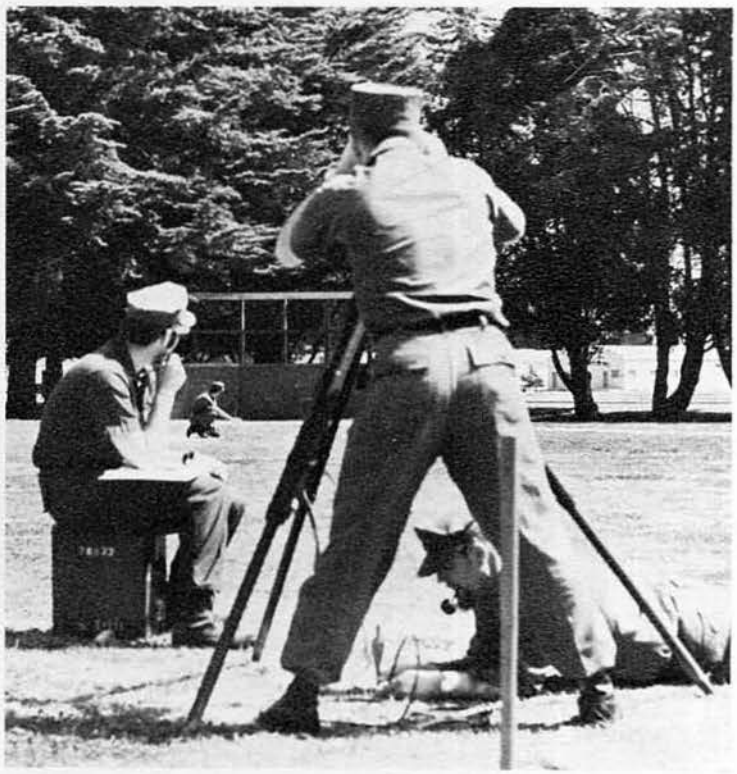
Top Row: LTJG G. Zumbehl, Bravo Company / Legal; ENS F. Schumacher, Detail Greece; LTJG K. Olson, Detail U.K.; LTJG M. Johnson, Disbursing: Bottom Row: ENS J. Murray, CB Team 0417; ENS G. Hawes, Charlie Company; ENS J. Kotz, Ass't Operations; GYSGT J. Boner, Training.

HOMEPORT

Professional Training

Once back from leave, the men underwent classroom and on the job training to refresh their technical skills for the upcoming deployment.

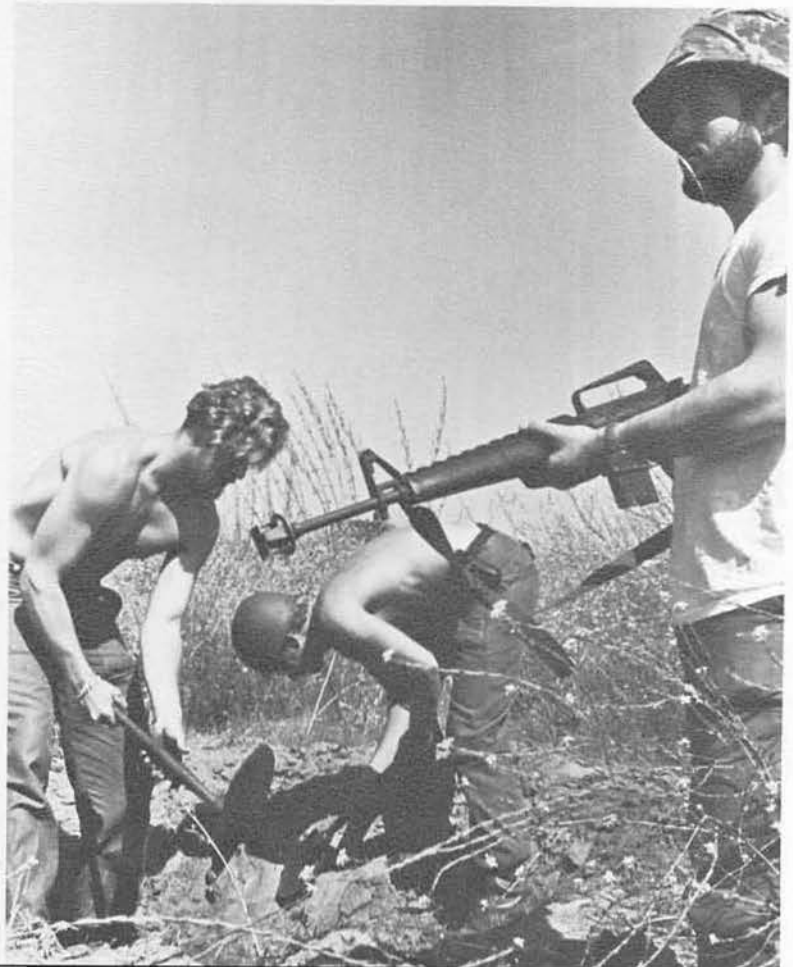


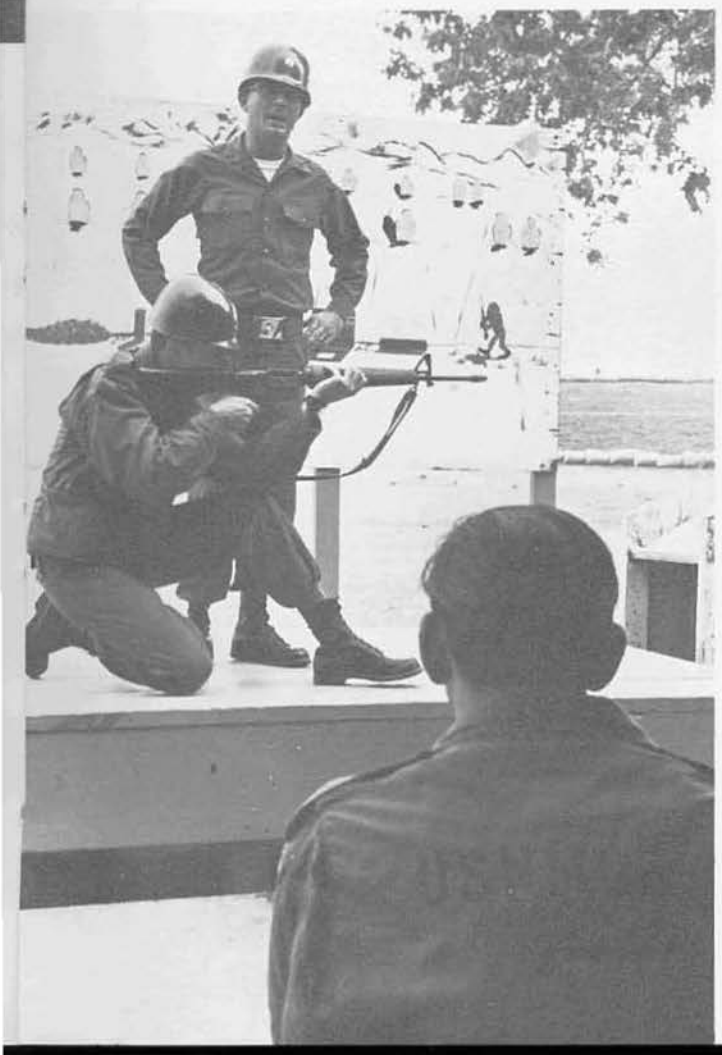


Military Training

Wherever Seabees go, they build; however, there is another side to the men in green. They are a combat ready group who undergo extensive military training, familiarizing themselves with a wide variety of weapons. From the classroom to the rugged terrains of Broom Ranch and Camp Pendleton, the men of FOUR further their knowledge of military tactics.

At Camp Pendleton the men of FOUR proved their military readiness as 94.8 percent qualified on the M-16 rifle range.





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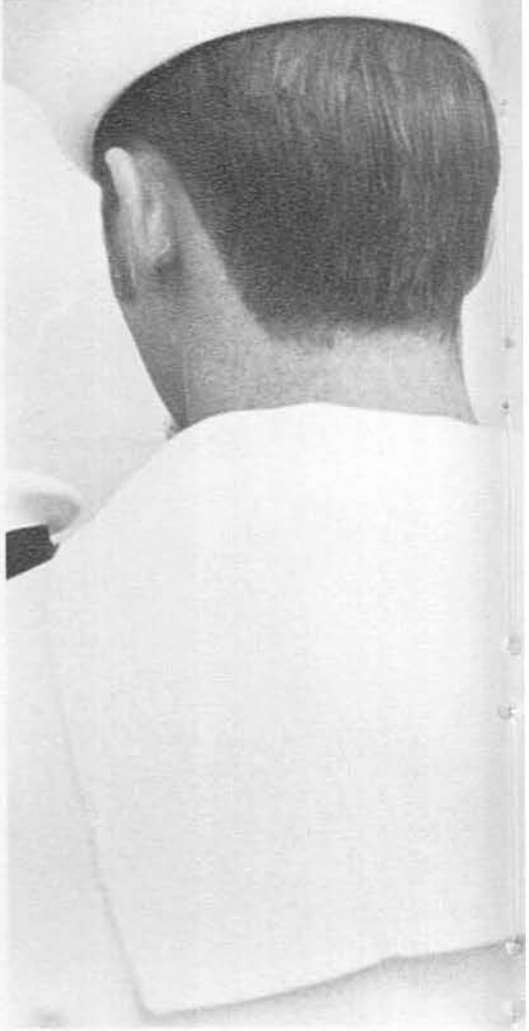

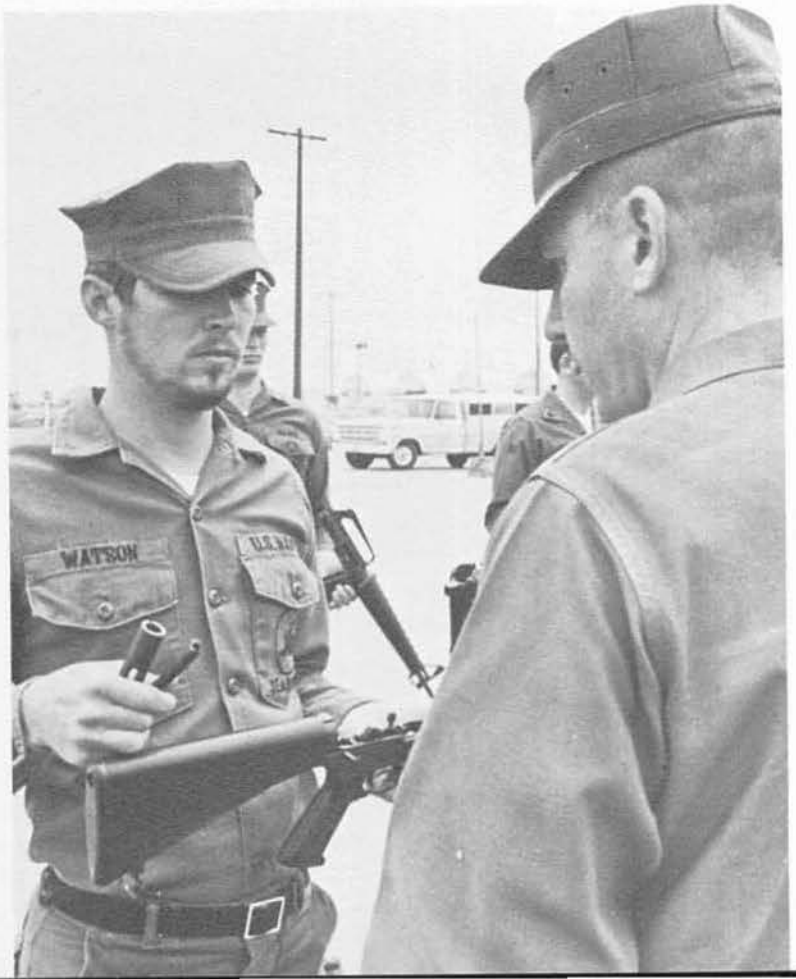

Homeport was brief. . .

Goodbyes were sad. . .

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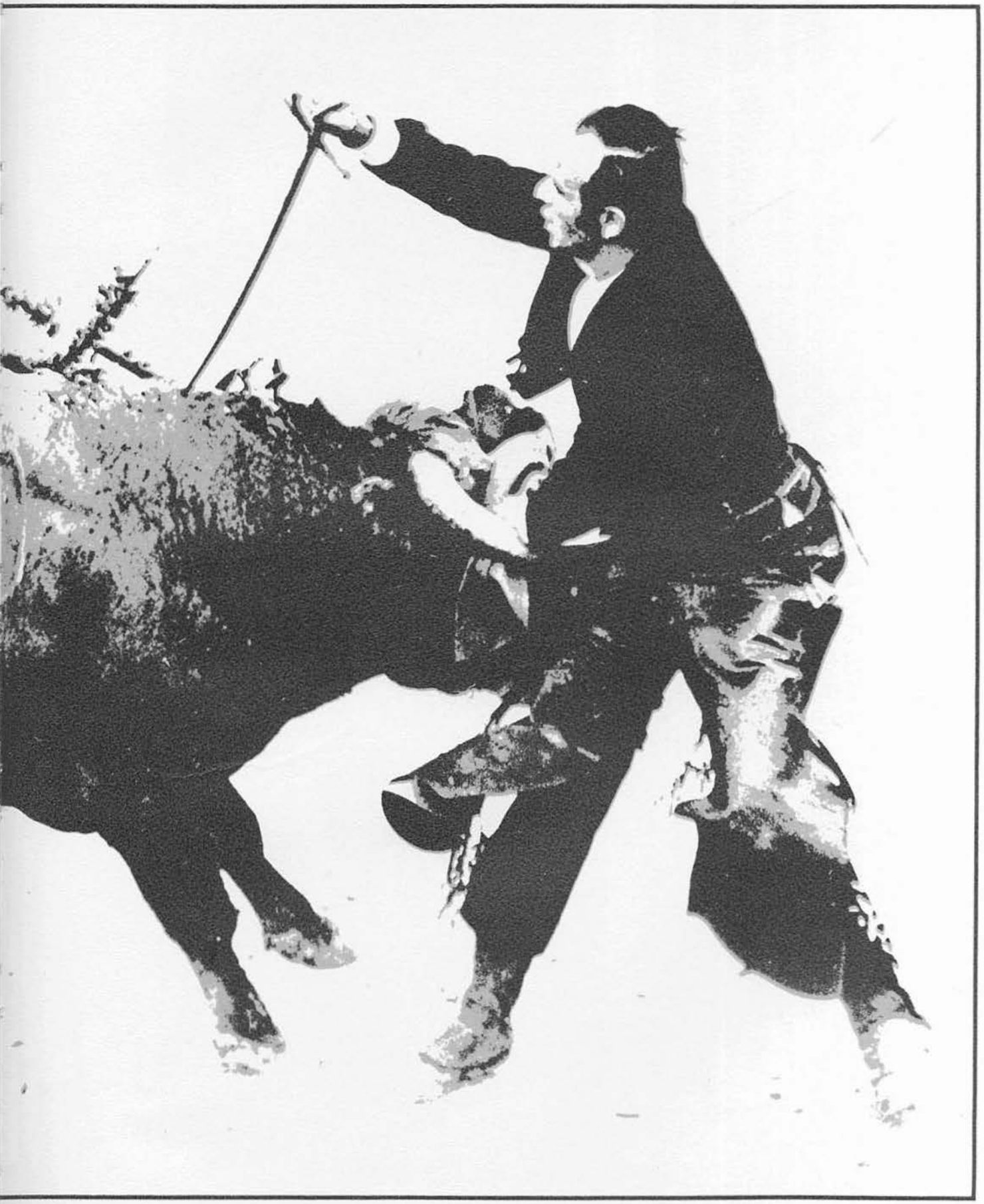
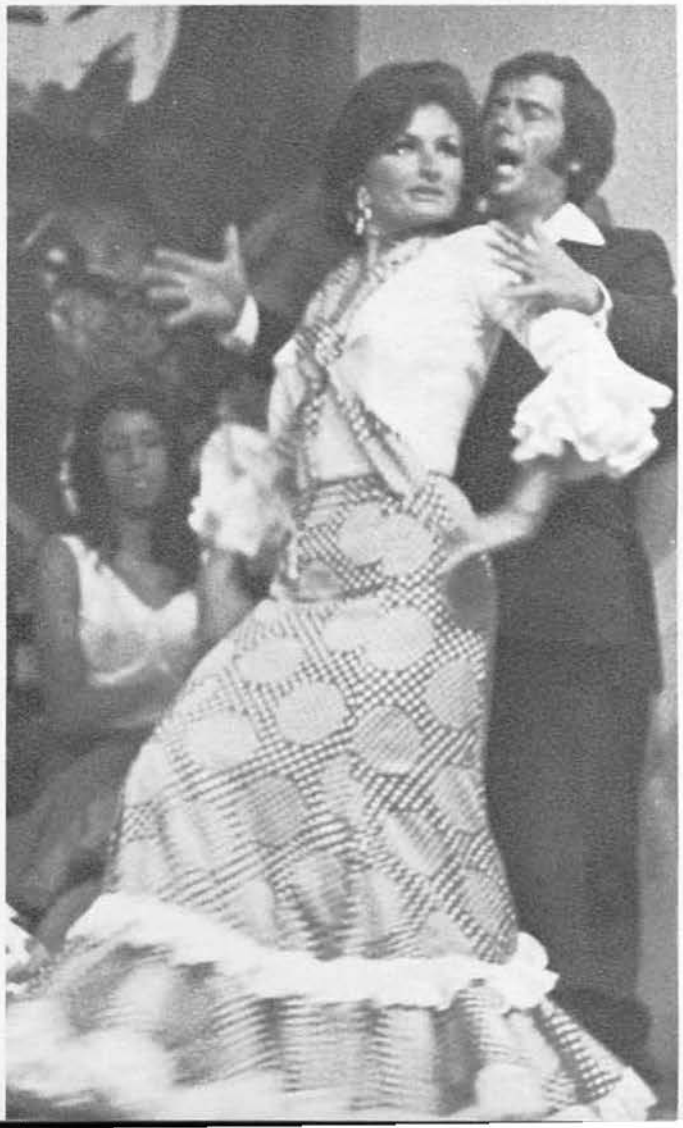
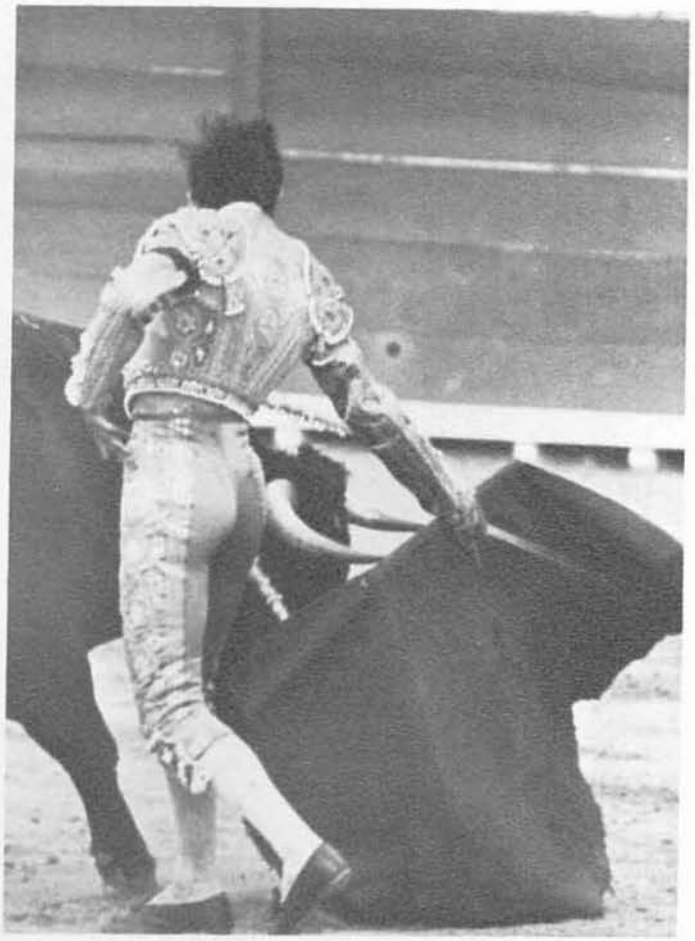




Spain-land of bullfighting,

flamenco dancing, and . . .



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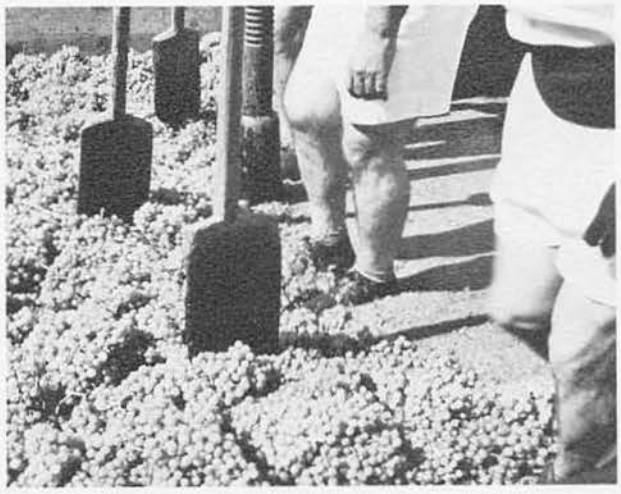

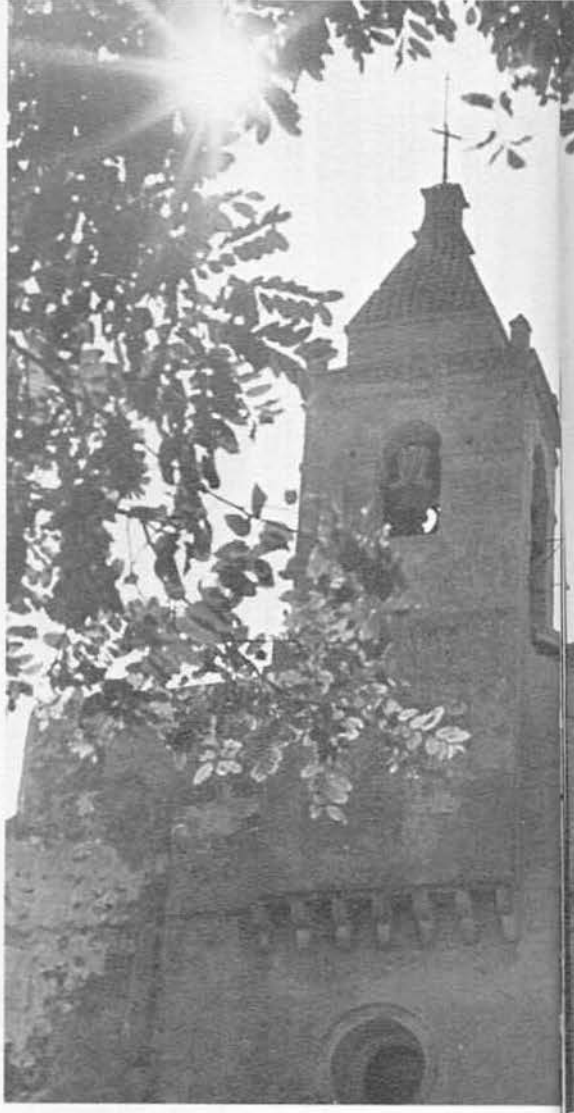

Cathedrals,

Moorish architecture,

plazas, and

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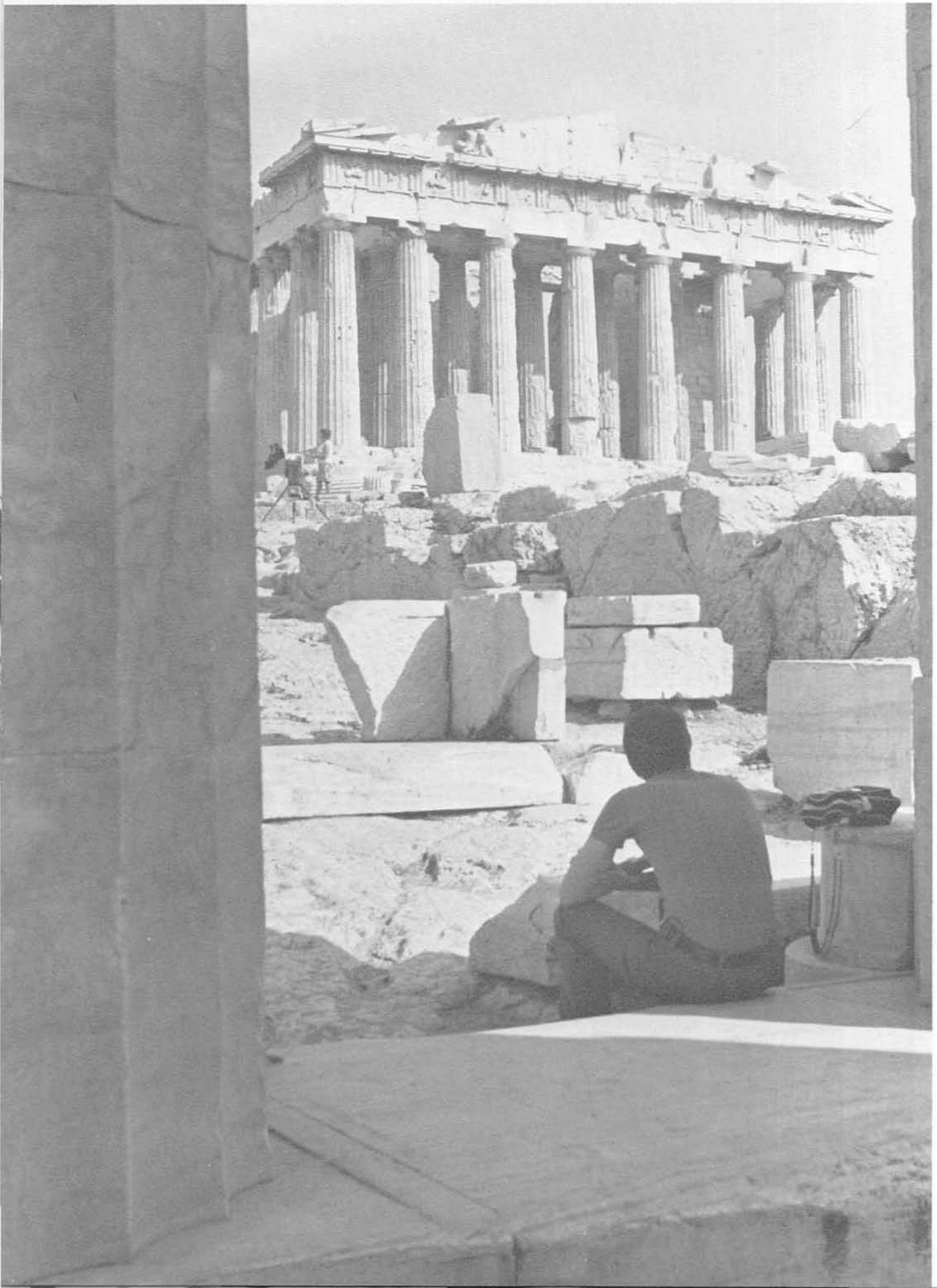

Athens: Parthenon

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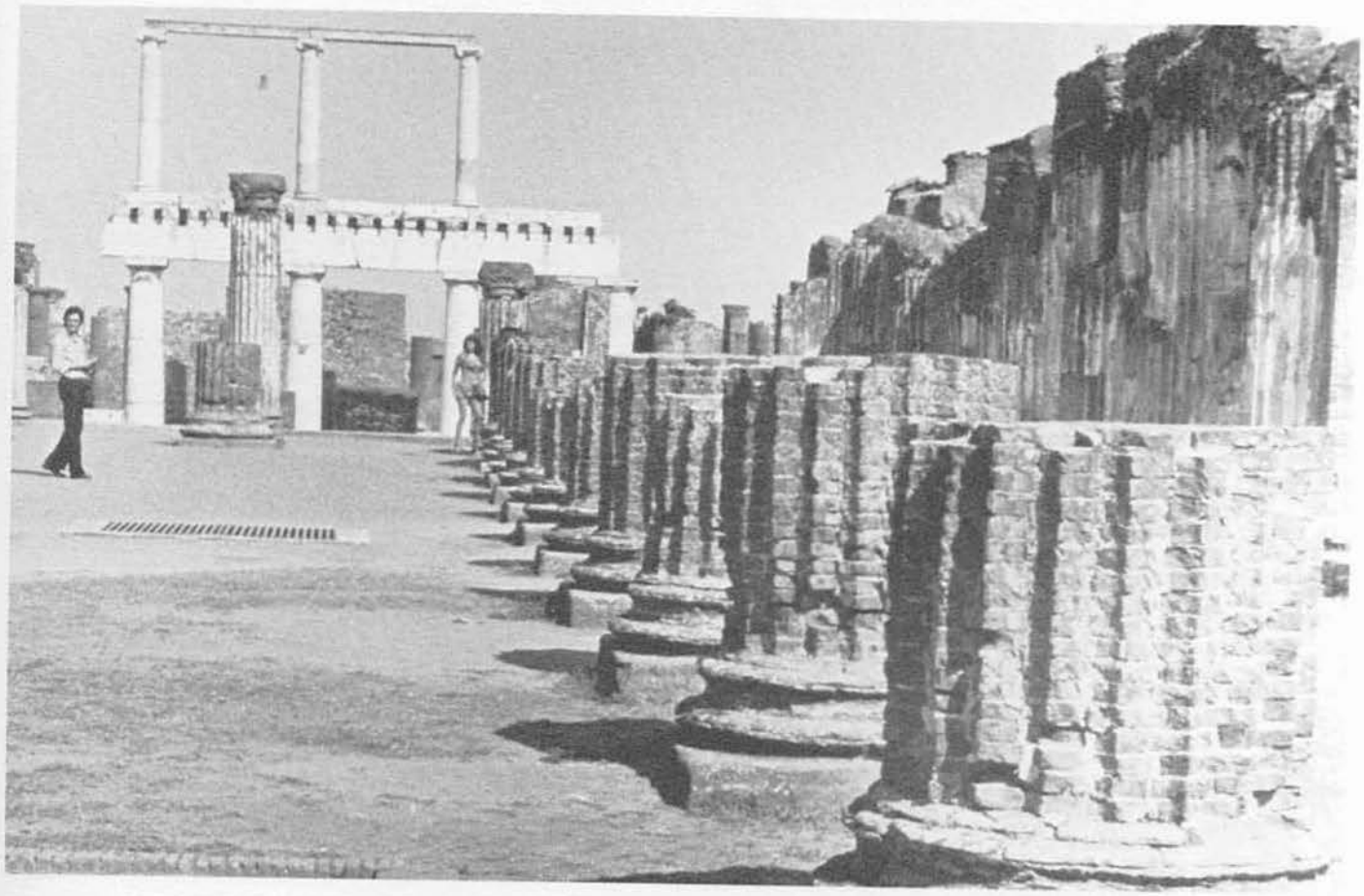

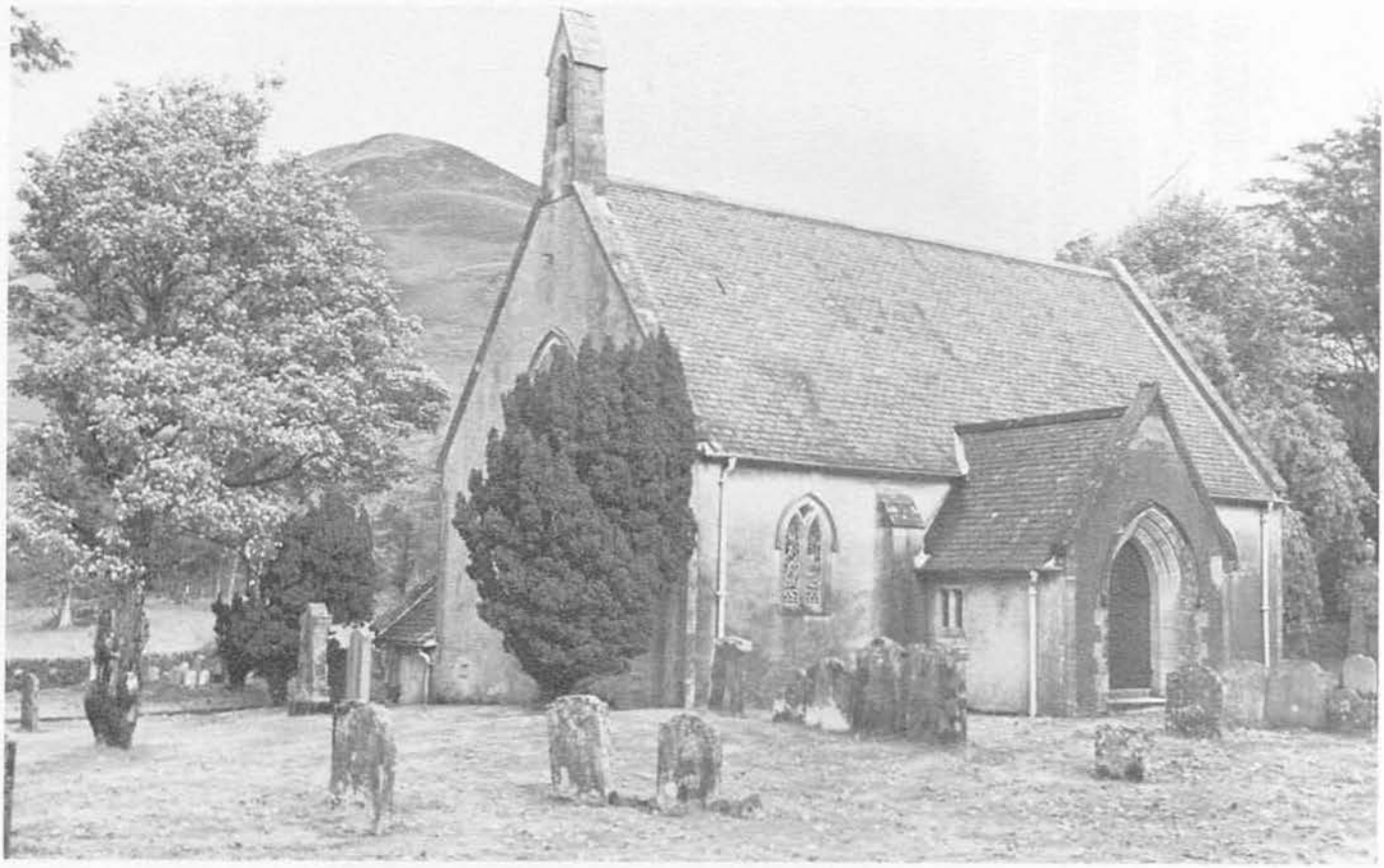

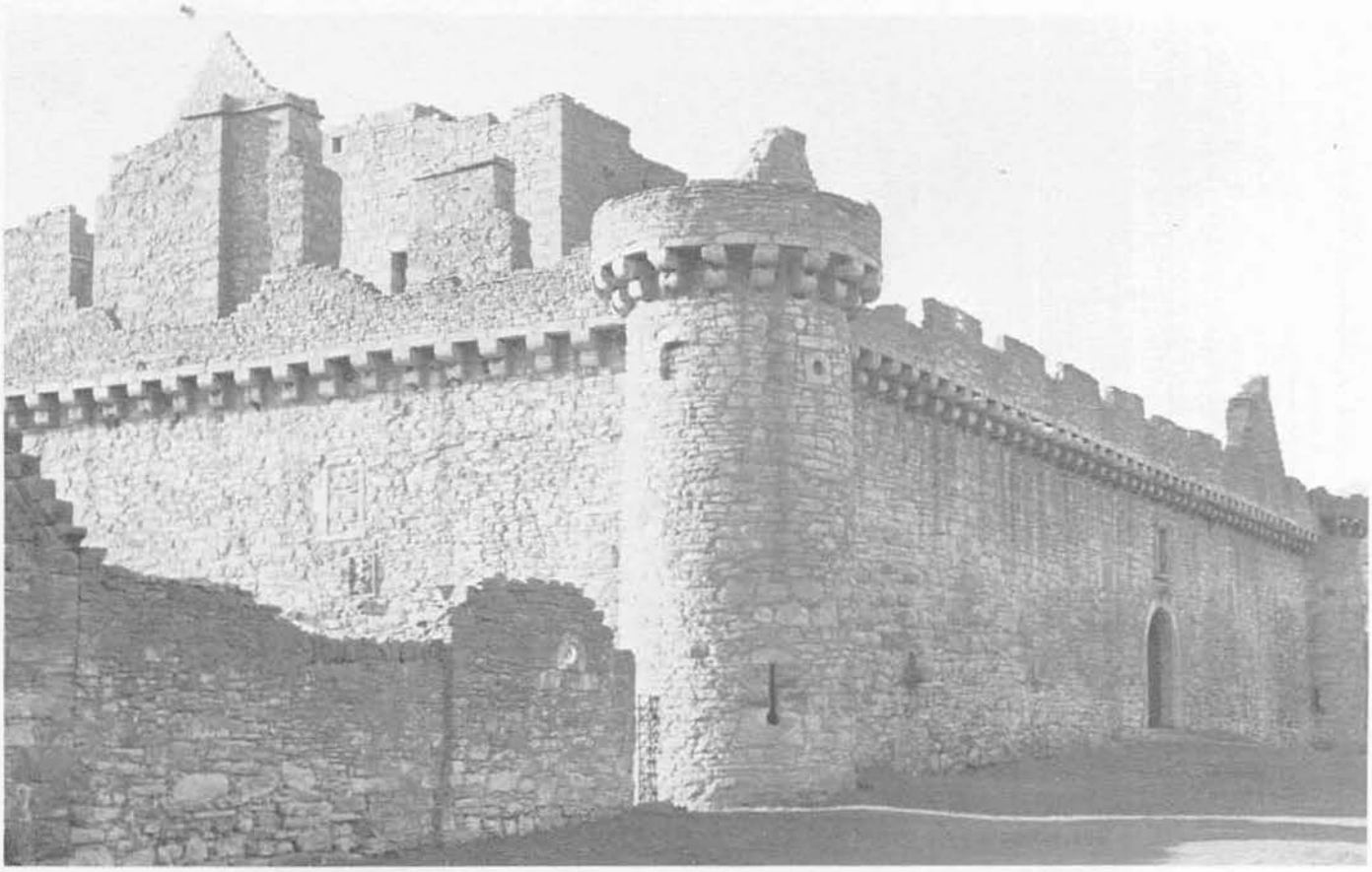

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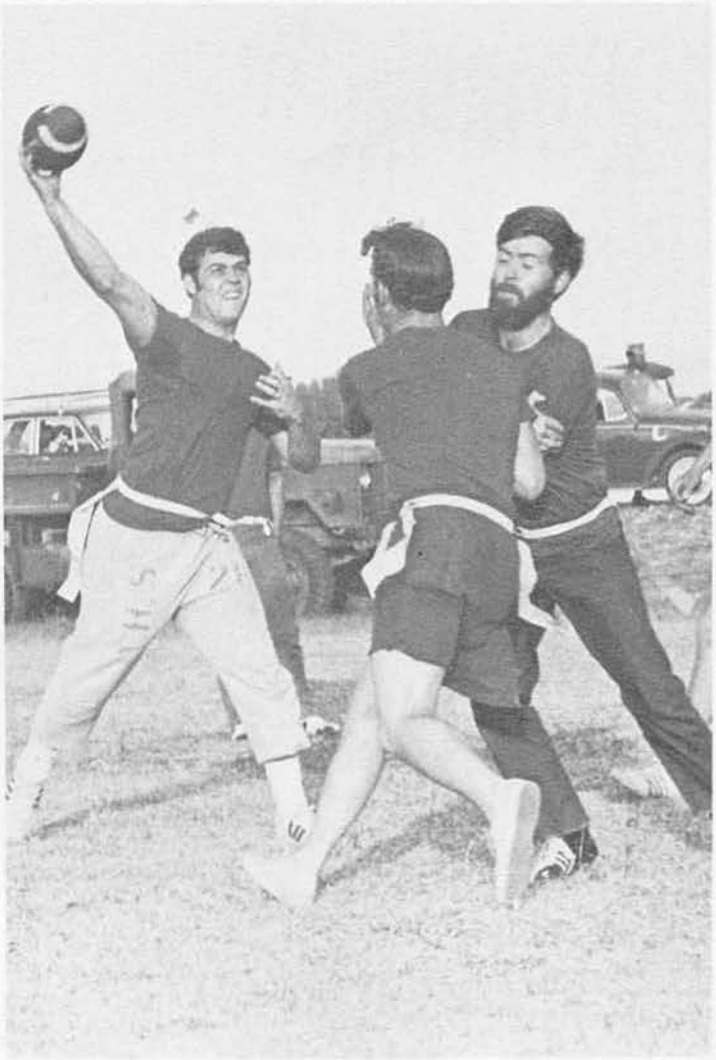

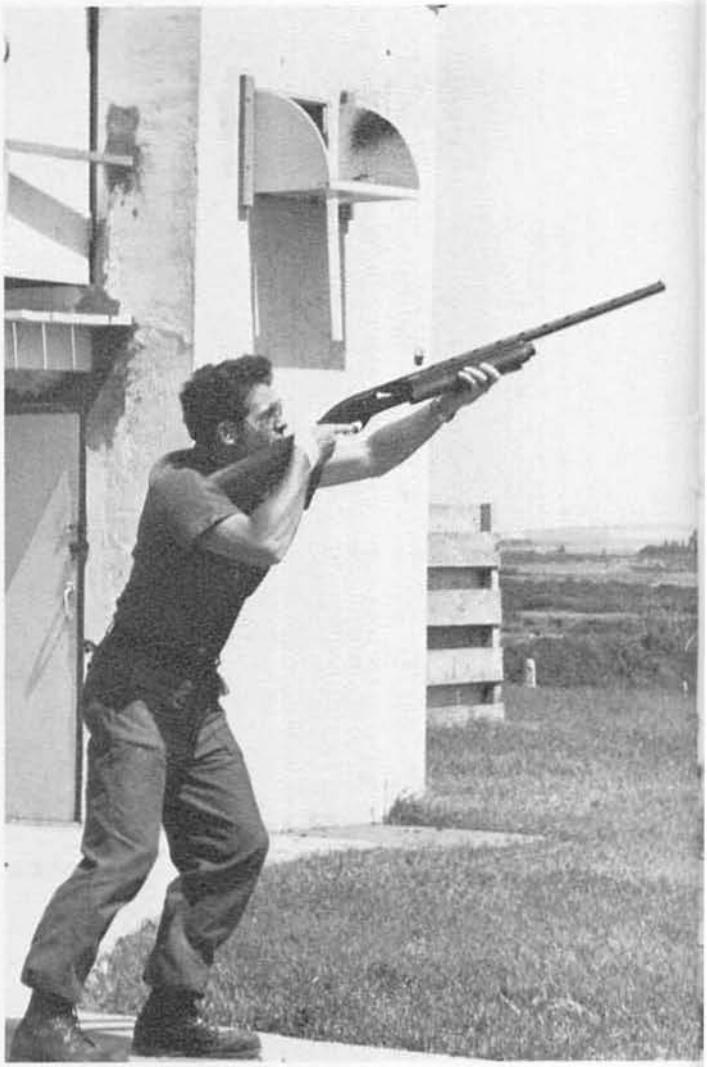

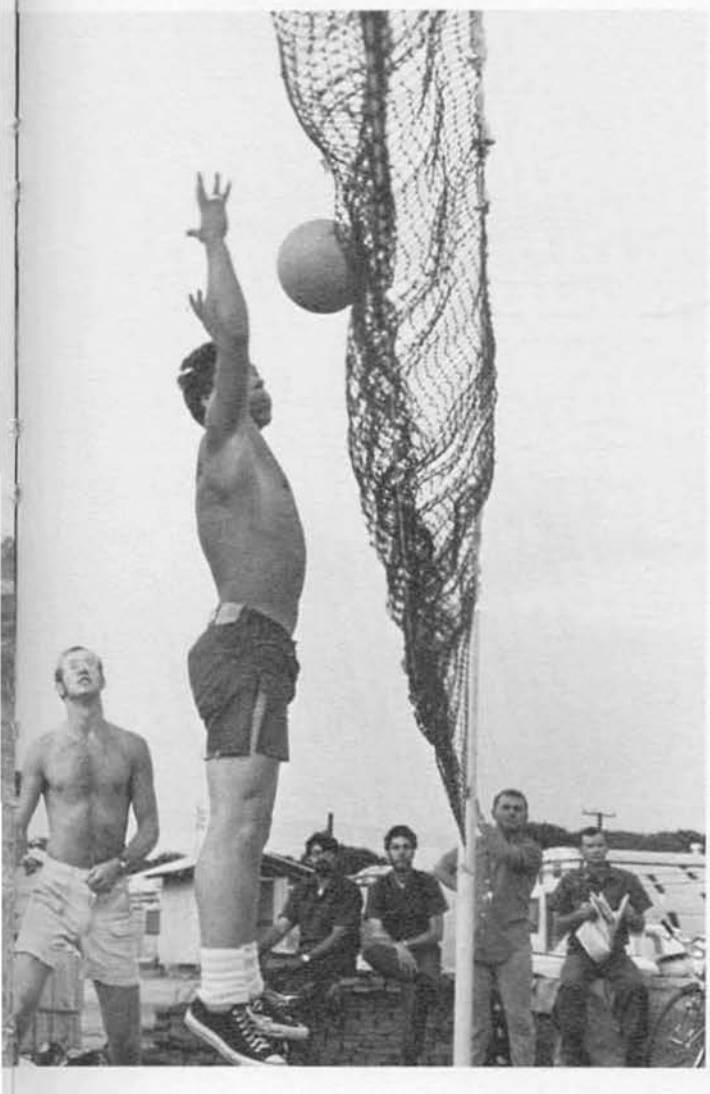

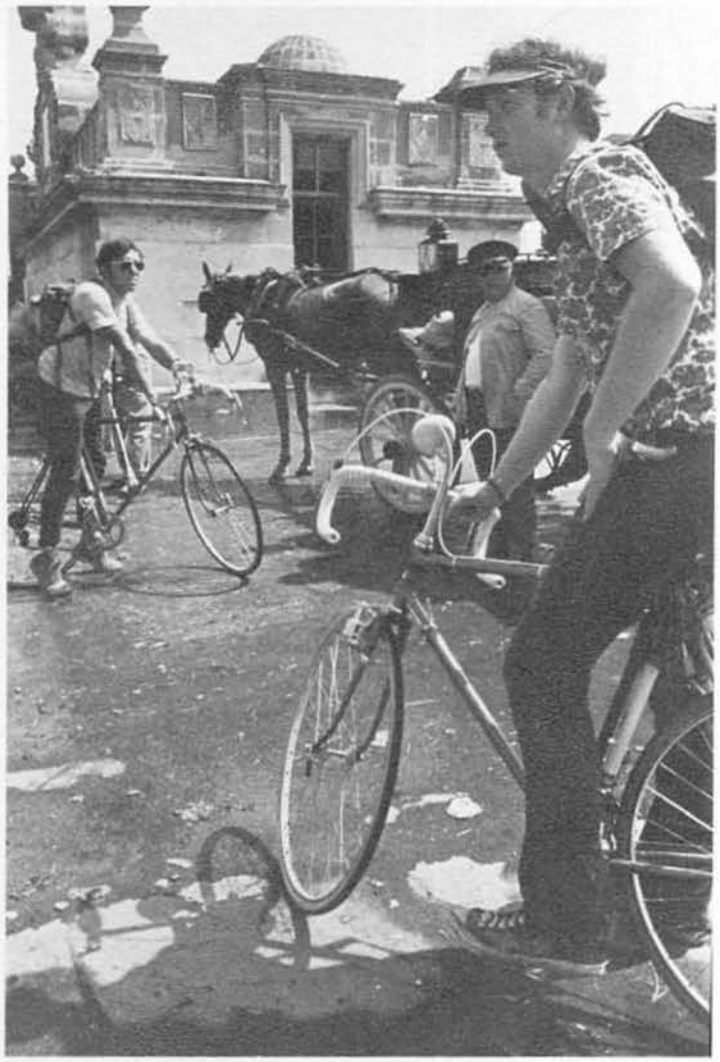

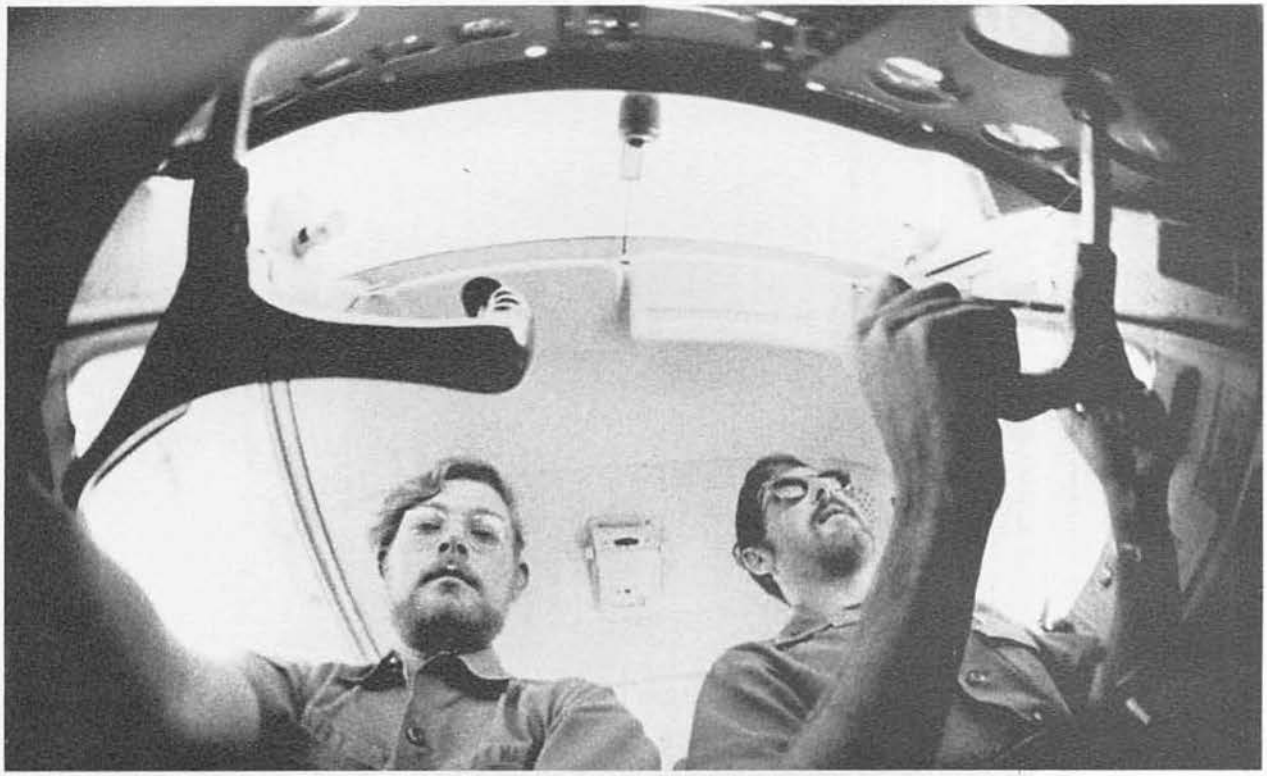

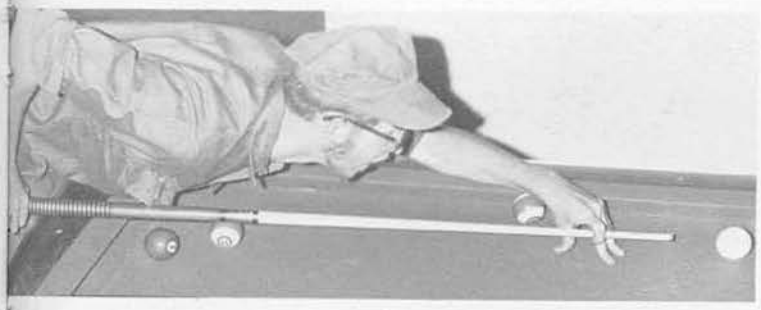

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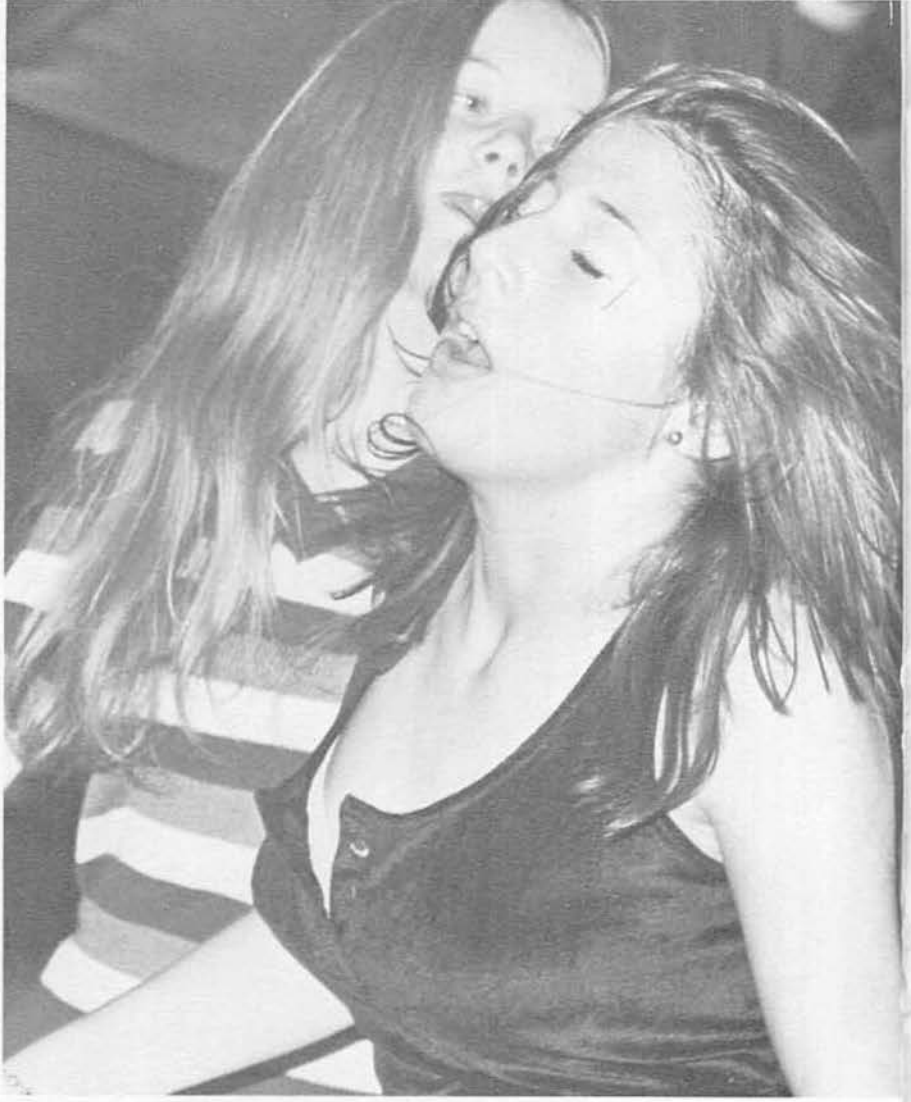

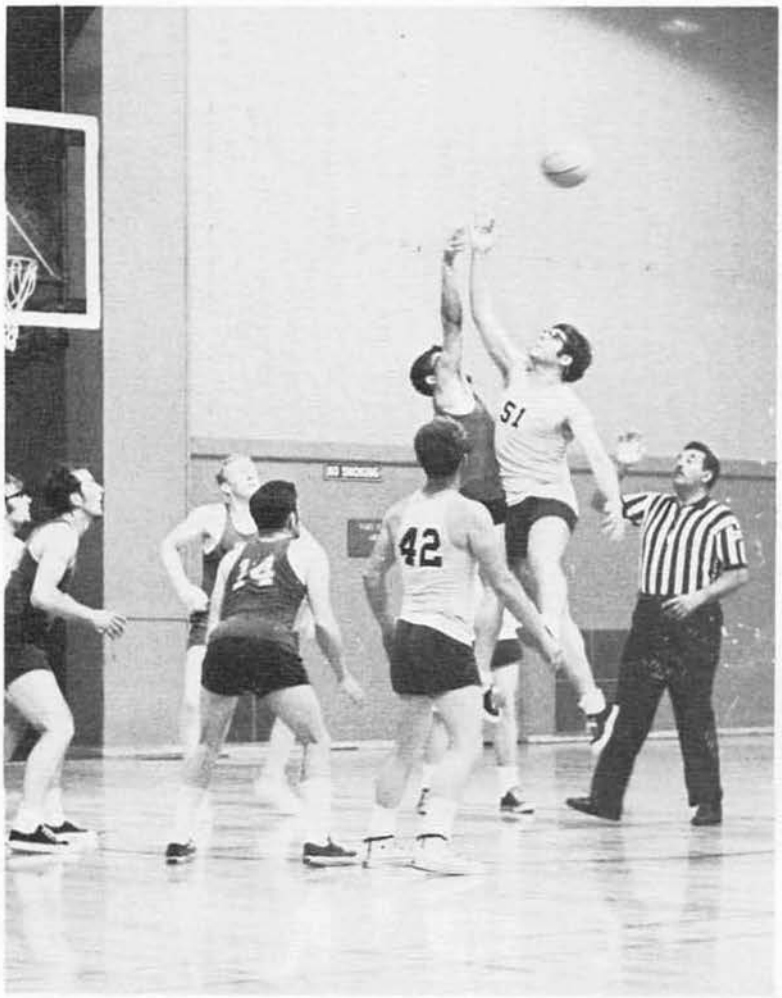
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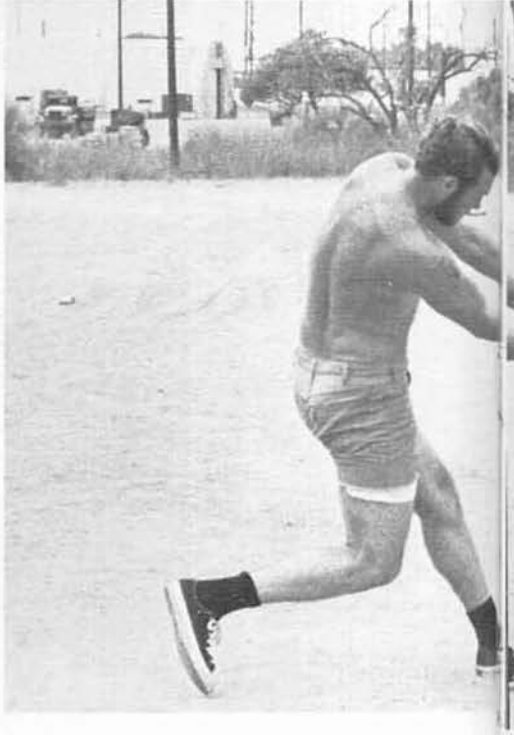

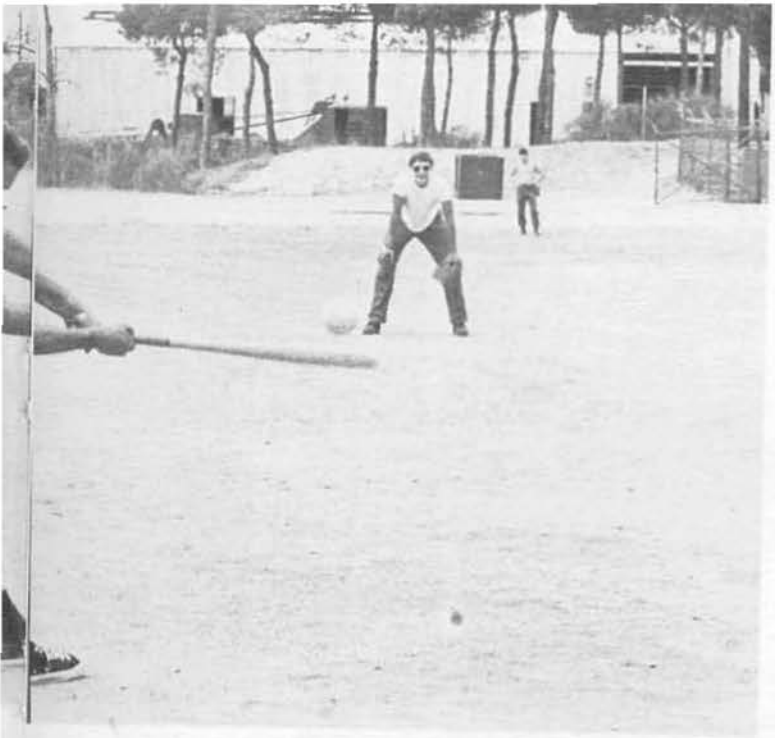

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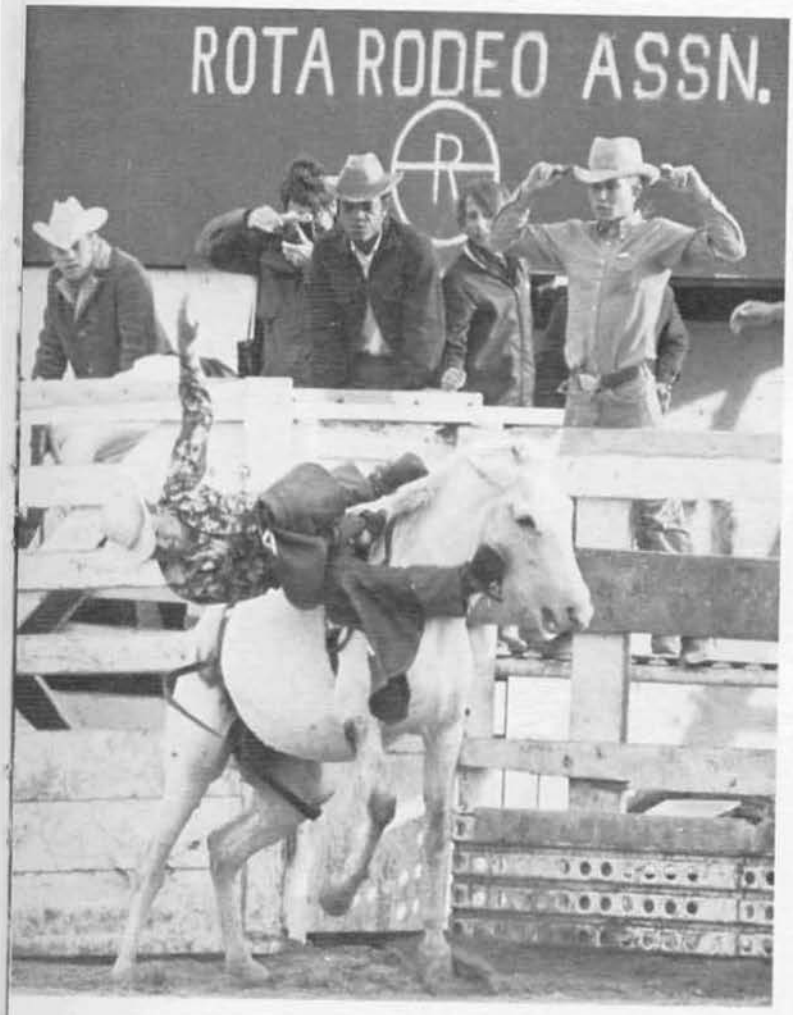
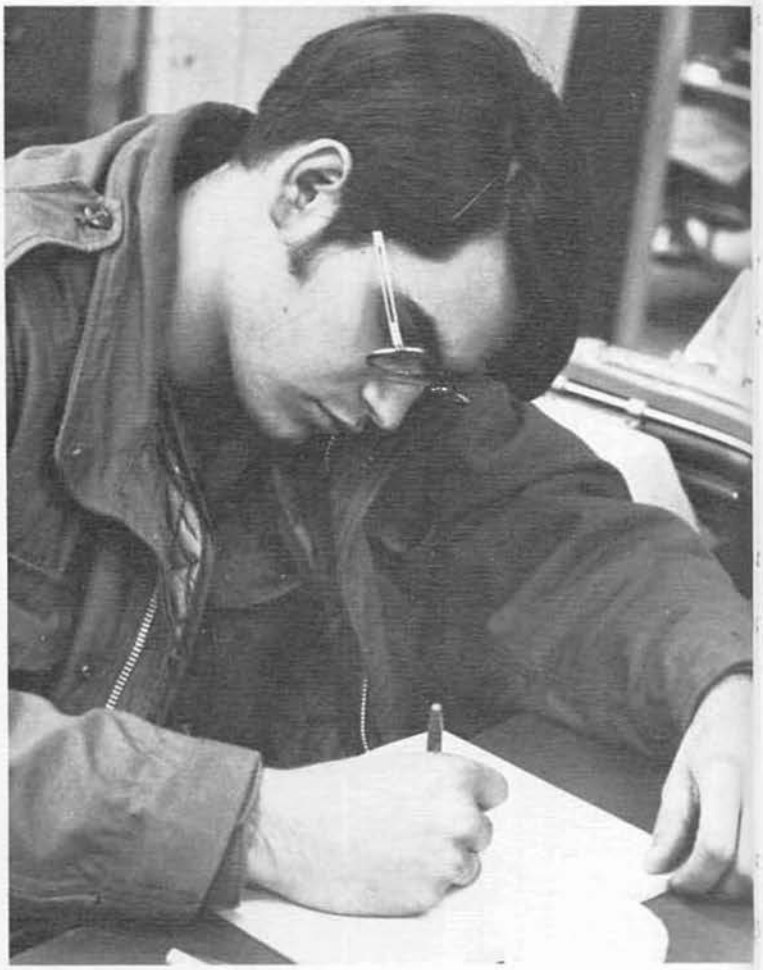


Bob Hope

USO Show



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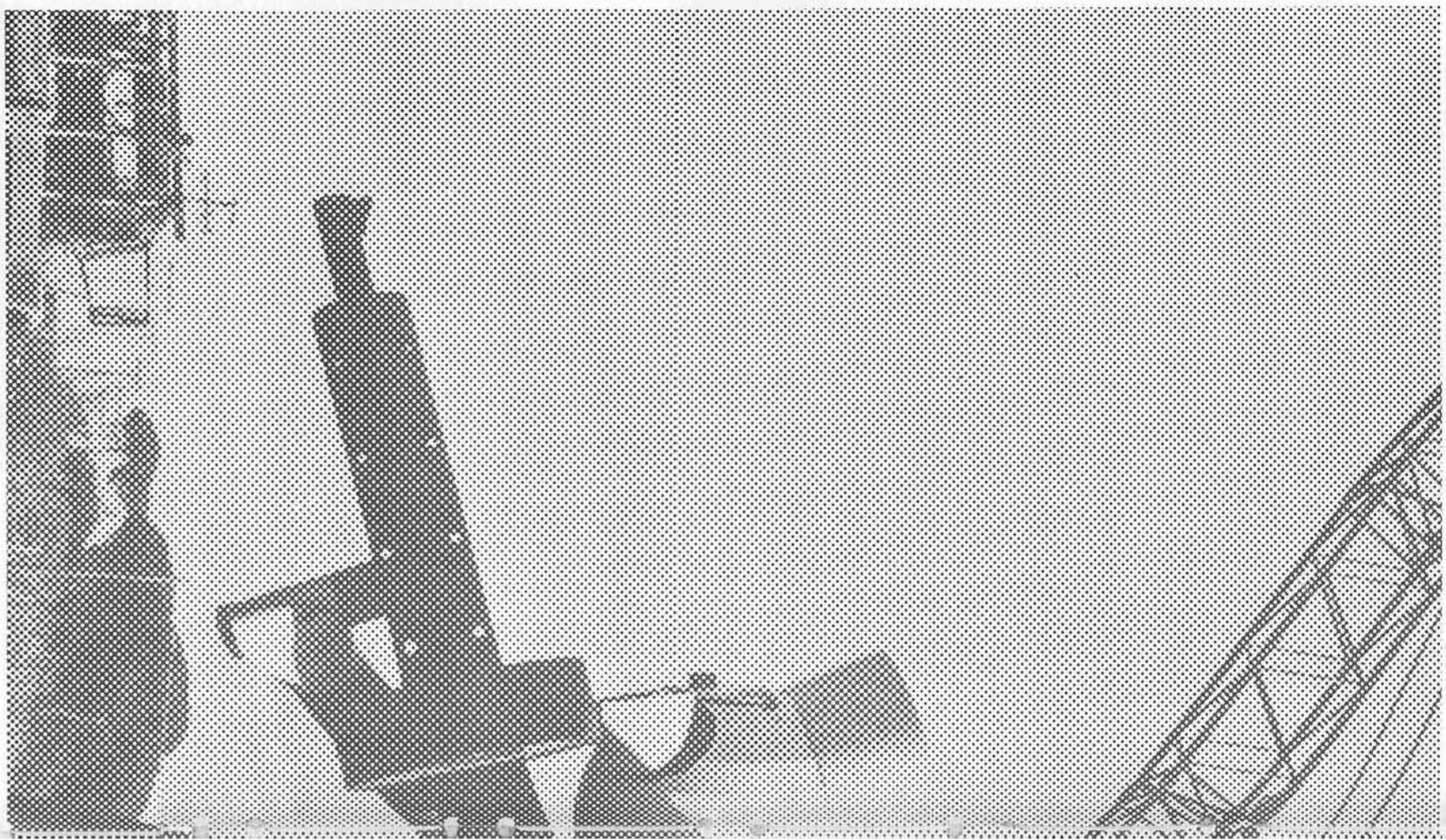
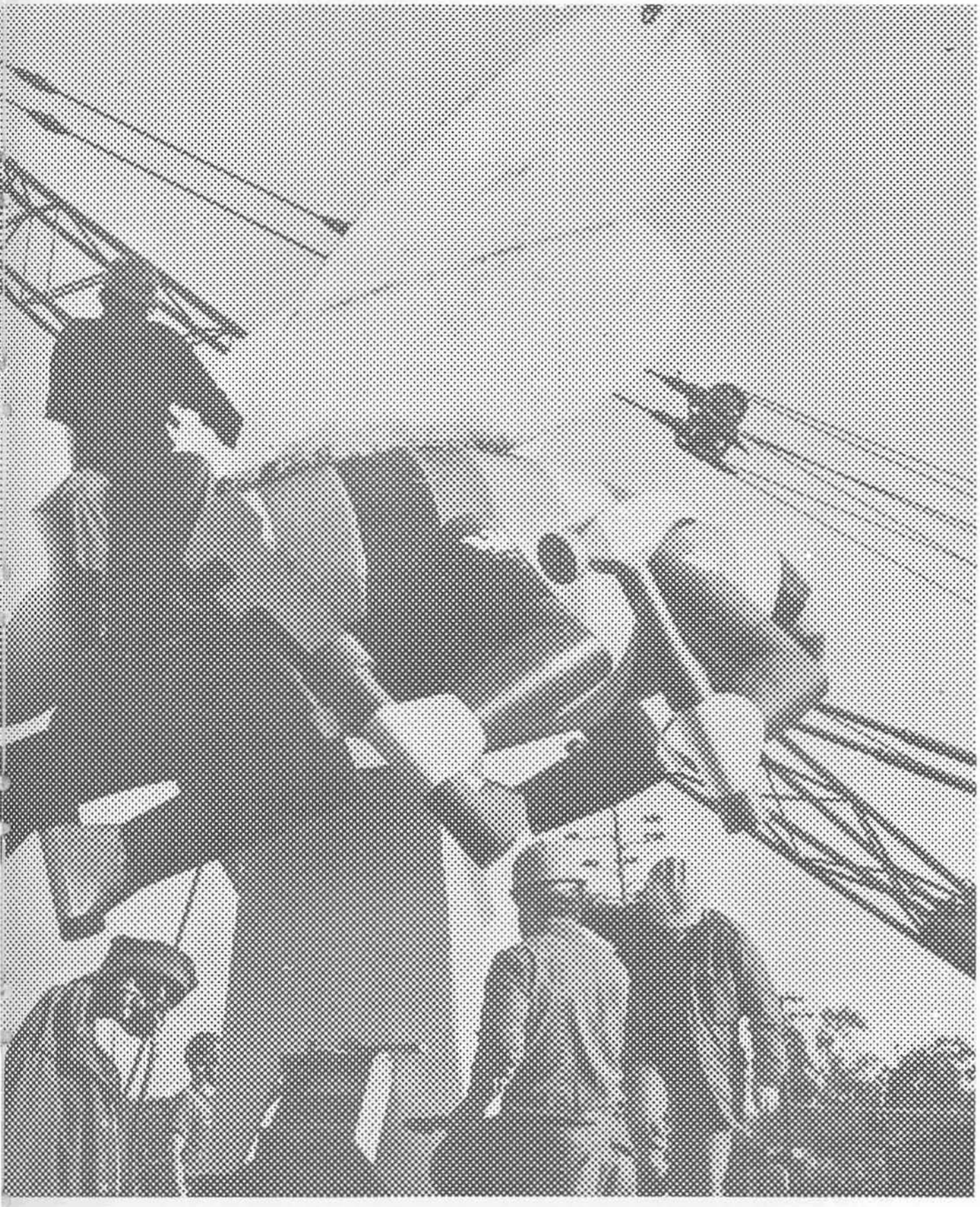
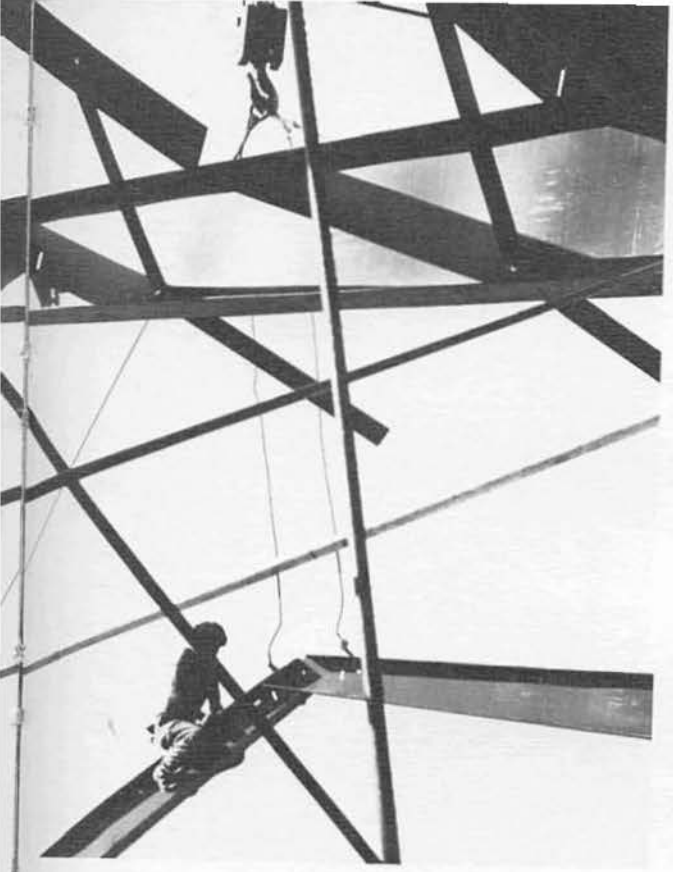




Ciudad de Plata

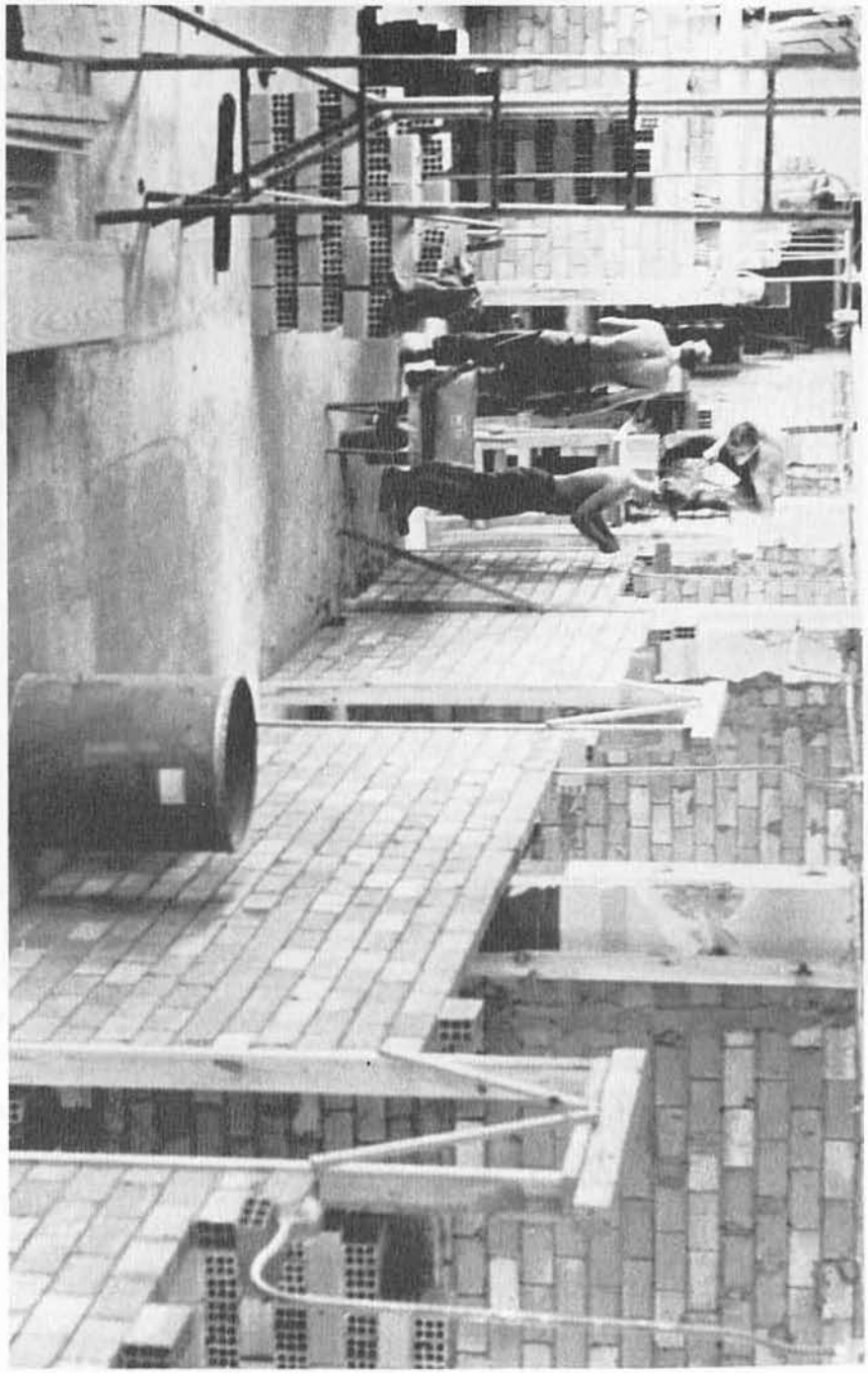
The rehabilitation of the Seabee camp at the Naval Station Rota was the primary task undertaken. Since the Seabee compound had been abandoned for six years, it was in dire need of repairs. Besides renovating the existing quonset huts, eight Baby Butlers were built.



Galley

Runway Project

In record time and many hours of overtime, the men of FOUR resurfaced 7000 feet of runway at the Naval Station, Rota, Spain. Before the overlay started two sections of the runway were so poor that they required immediate replacement. Because of the heavy scheduling requirements for the runway and the need to resurface the entire strip, the job was broken into three sections. By working on one section at a time the runway could still handle traffic.



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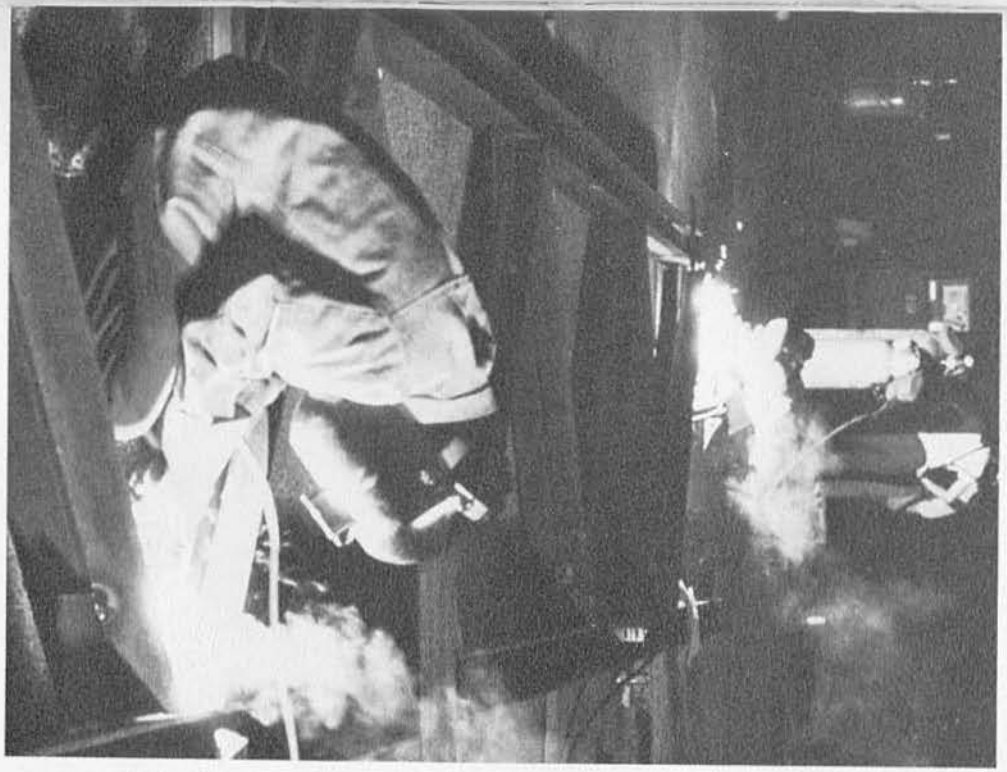
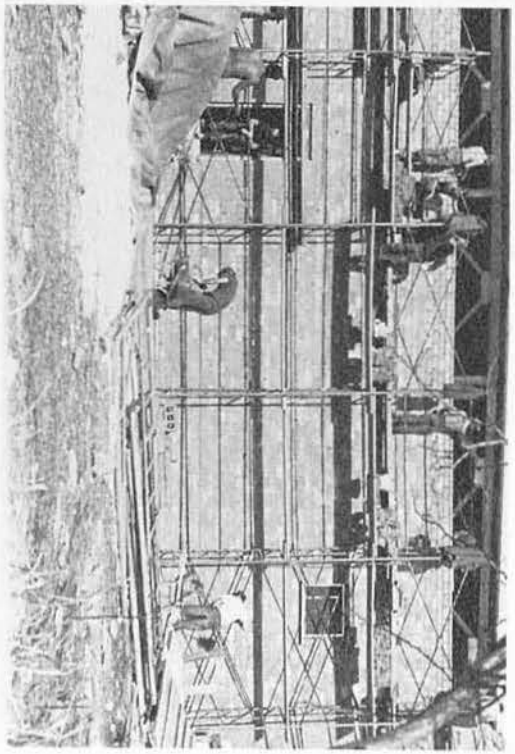
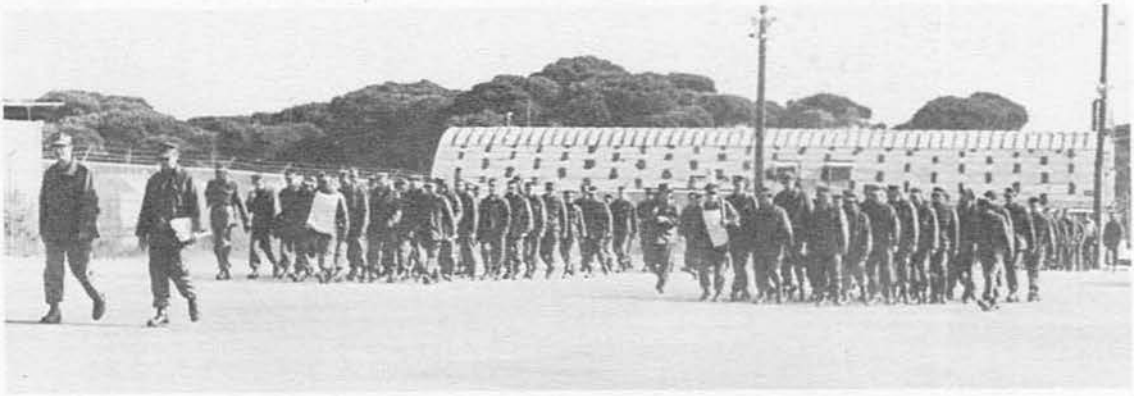




EM Club

A full Battalion mount out exercise was designed and monitored by COMCBLANT to test the Battalion's emergency mount-out capabilities. COMCBLANT representative personally delivered a flash message to mount out. Immediately, all work stopped and the men physically packed all office supplies, construction equipment and personal gear.

Within record time, all items and personnel were ready for the COMCBLANT inspection. The exercise was successful in that it showed the Battalion's readiness if the need arises.



MOUNT OUT

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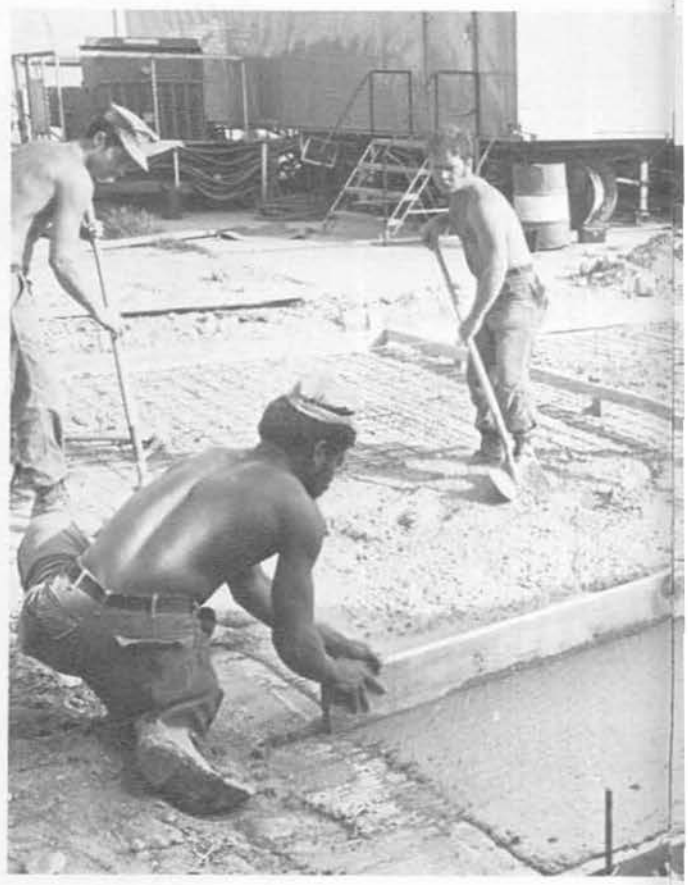


Detail Greece

MCB FOUR had a detachment of 25 men at the Naval Communication Station, Nea Makri, Greece. They were faced with one of the busiest work schedules of any of FOUR's detachments. With only 25 men, their workload included the rehabilitation of the stations officer's quarters, installation of antennas, erection of a MARS Station building, and installtion of a safety fence around high voltage cone antennas.

Other jobs completed were the station's swimming pool, building a children's wading pool, restoring all plumbing facilities and many more. Although the men worked ten hour shifts, six days a week, they still found time to extend a helping hand during their liberty hours.

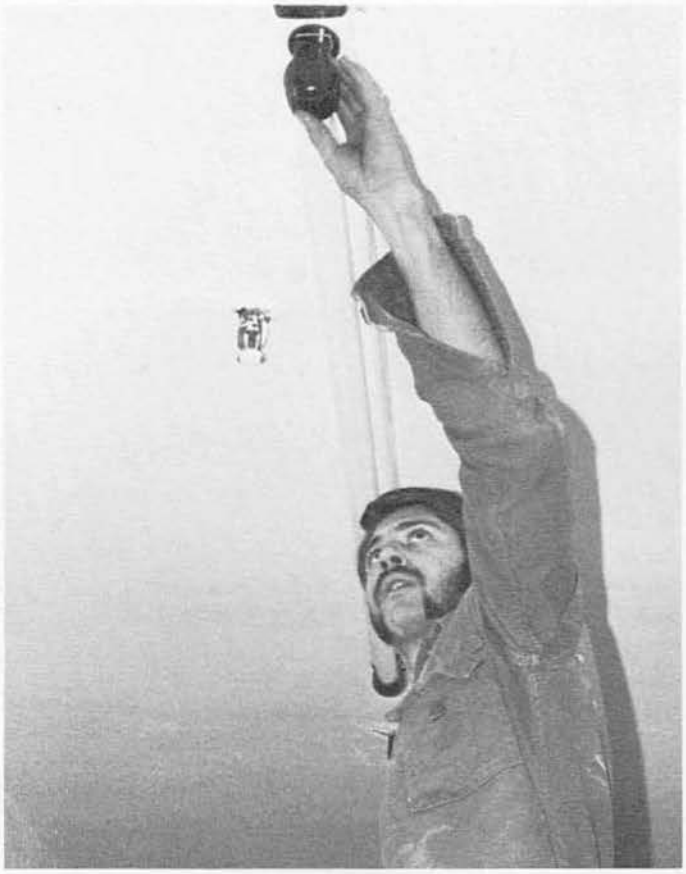
Detail Sicily

At the foot of the majestic and picturesque Mount Etna, the largest active volcano in Europe, Detail Sigonella of MCB FOUR built an addition to house three 250 kilowatt generators to provide electrical power to the Naval Air Facility, Sigonella Sicily.

In addition, the men rehabilitated the transient mess facility and barracks.

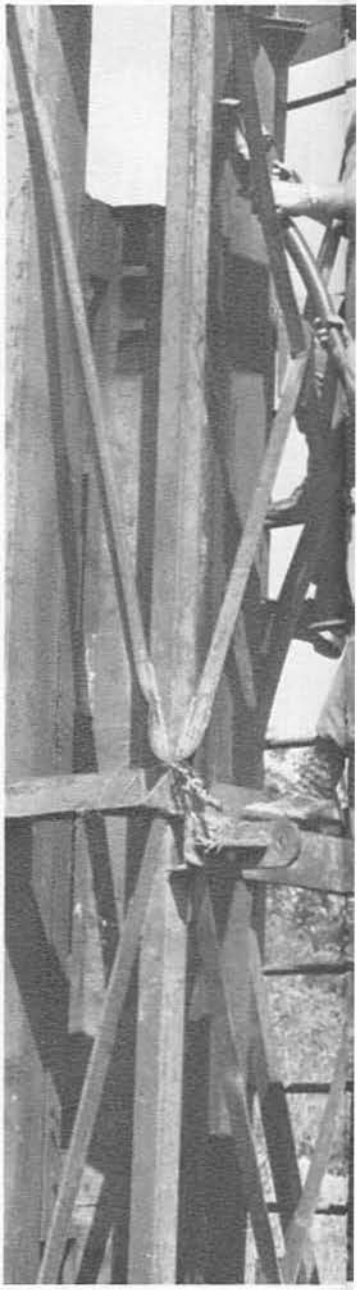
Detail United Kingdom

The United Kingdom detachment consisted of two details. One group of 12 men restored the Marine Barracks in London's fashionable St. John's Wood district. The basement in the nearly 100 year old building was altered for increased berthing space. Detail London also built 21 individual wardrobe units. 400 miles North of London, 17 men enlarged the bowling alley at the Naval Facility, Holy Lock, Scotland. The men erected a 50 by 125 foot building to house the new lanes.



MCB FOUR's Detail Canal Zone assisted the Navy in expanding its communication needs in Central America. The detail was assigned the final phase of constructing two antennas and two towers at Farfan Naval Radio Station and the first phase of erecting 13 towers and antennas at Summit Radio Station.

The men also rehabilitated the Navy exchange and the EM Club at NSGA, Galeta Island.

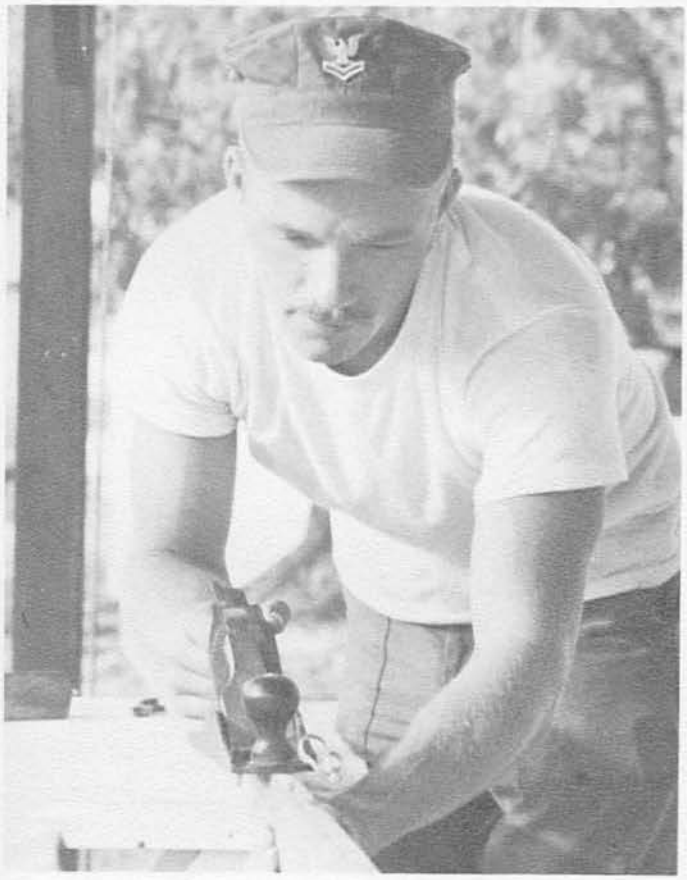


Canal Zone

Dispersed throughout the South Pacific and Vietnam, a small group of highly trained and versatile men are on dynamic Seabee teams helping the people to help themselves.

Seabee Team 0415 was on the island of Koror in the Palau district of Micronesia. While the corpsman gave instructions at the local hospital, the construction electricians and utilities men taught students from different parts of the Trust Territories about their trade.

The team also built a dispensary, a dam and water system and filled a land for ice making plant.



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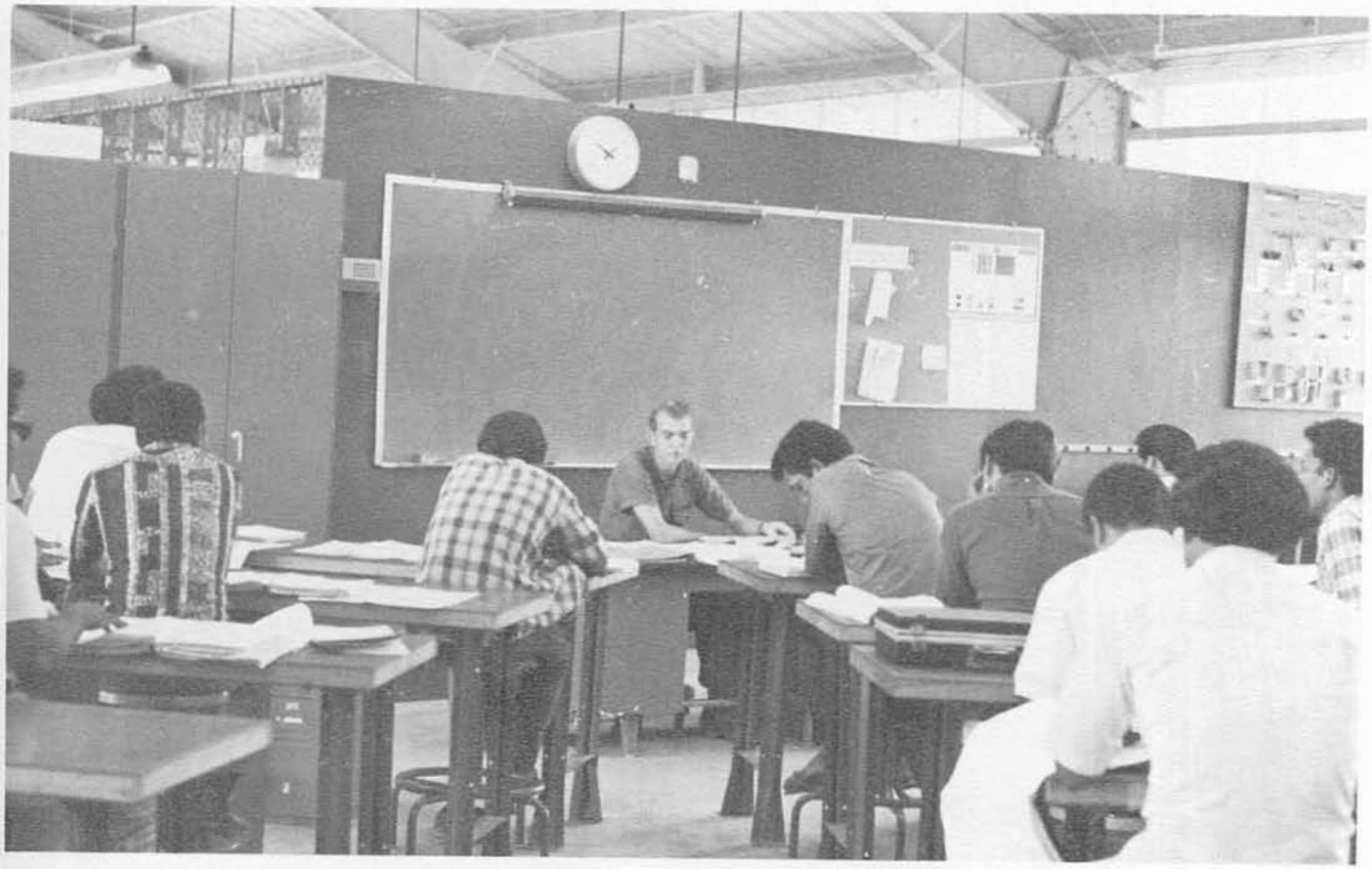

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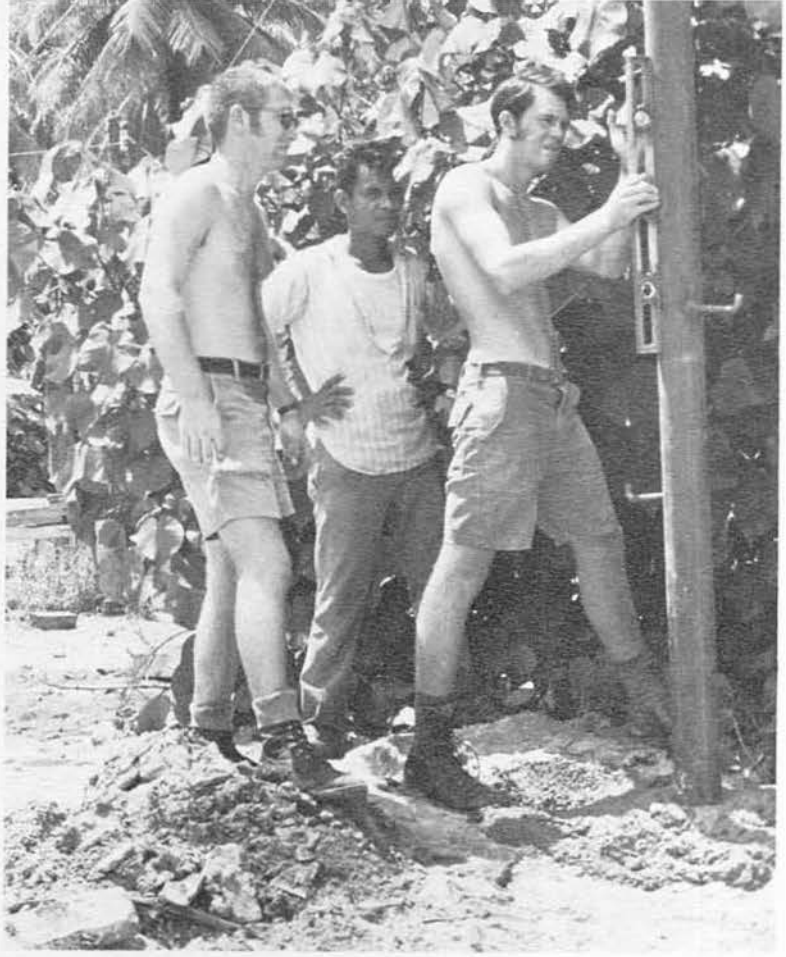

Seabee Team 0416

Surrounded by lush tropical forest and beautiful sandy beaches, the 12 members of Seabee Team 0416 taught the islanders of Kusaie in the Ponape district every aspect of construction possible. The men administered medical aid, transported children to and from school and rebuilt a school which burnt down.

Seabee Team 0417

Seabee Team 0417 main projects in Vietnam were the construction of Long Khanh Public High School and Phu Binh Hamlet school.

Other projects involved civic action work and building a bridge of friendship between the Vietnamese and themselves.

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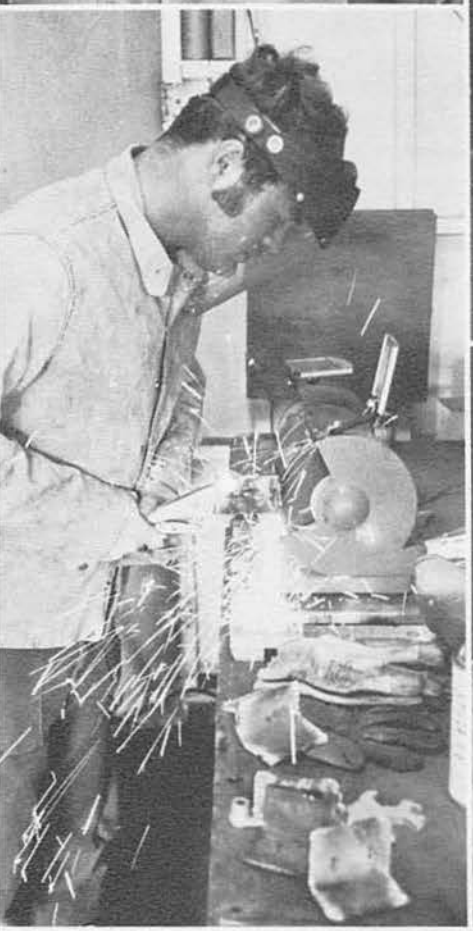

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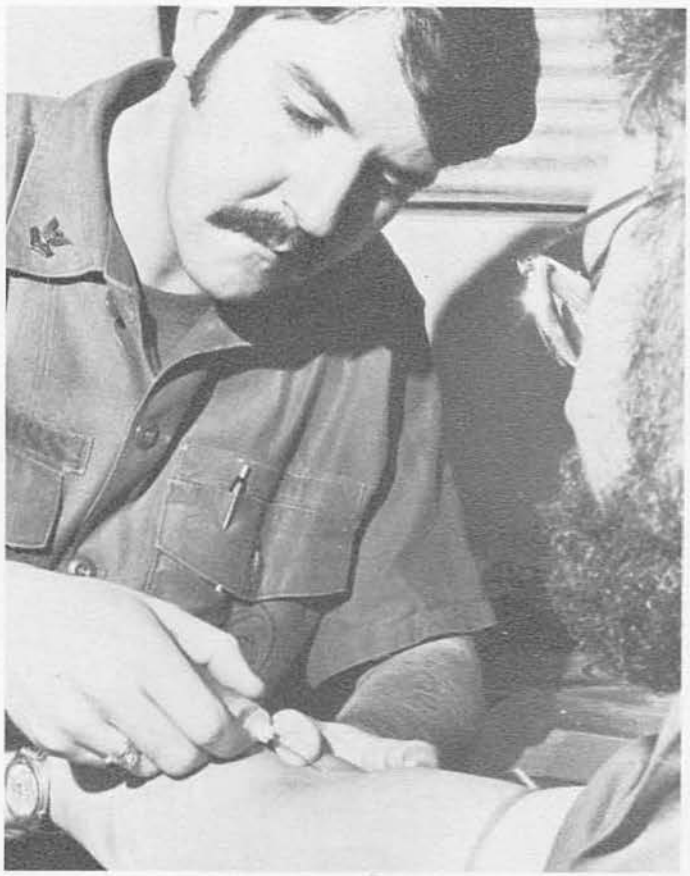

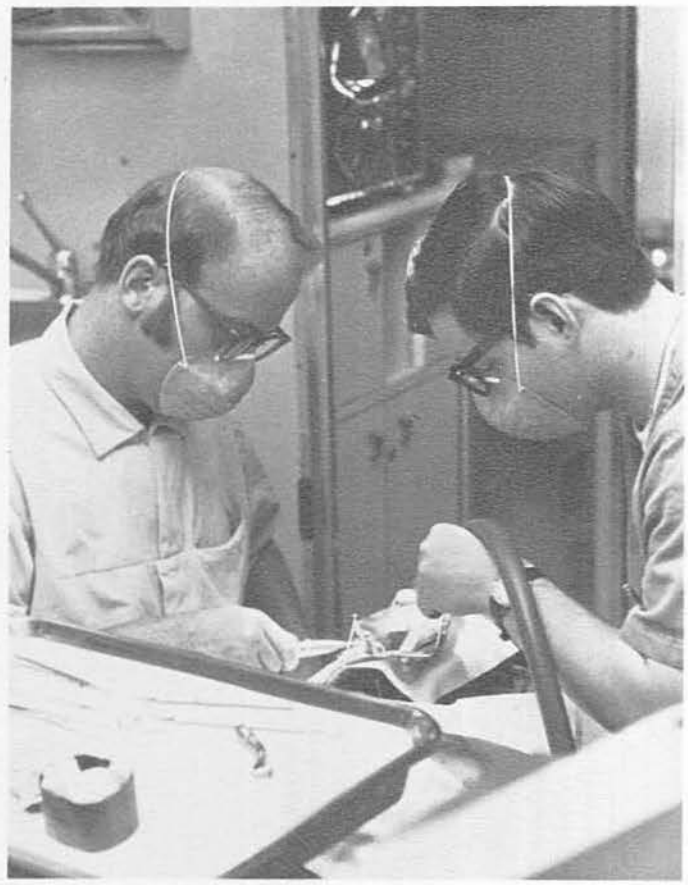

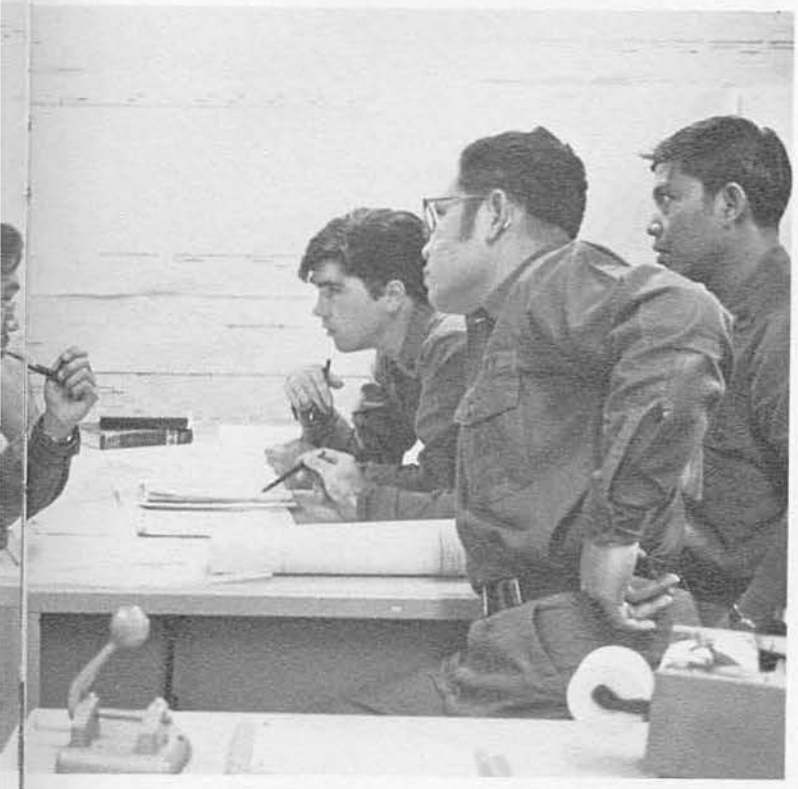

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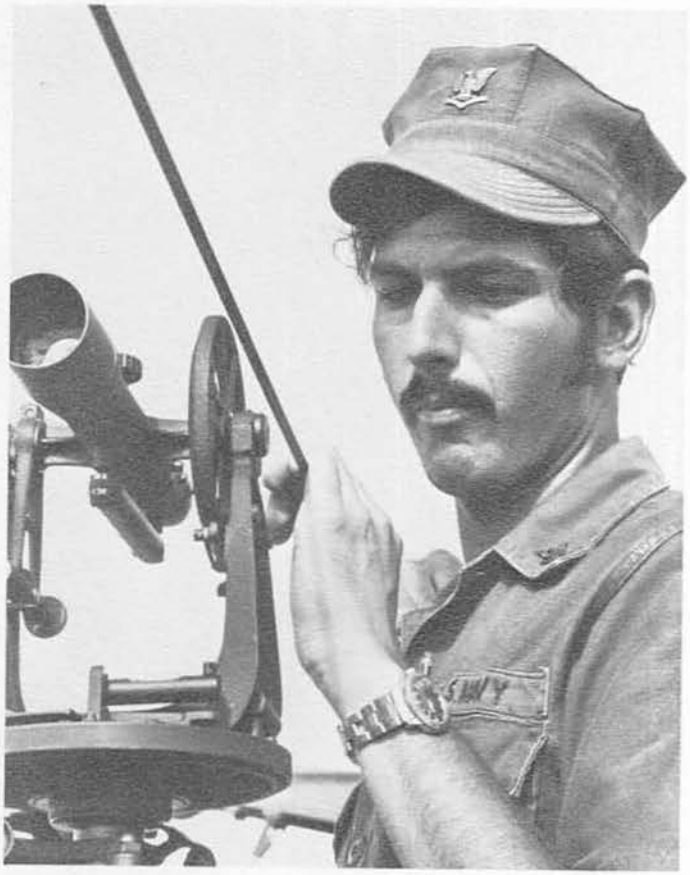

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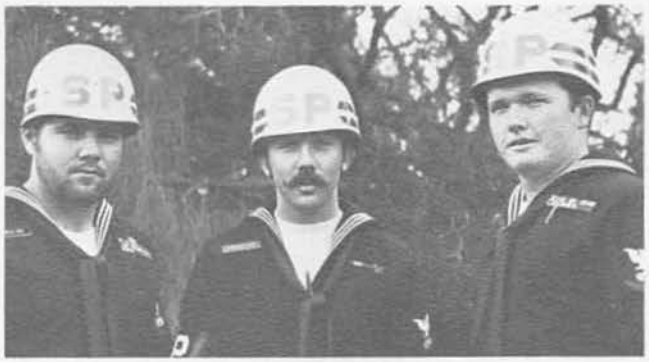

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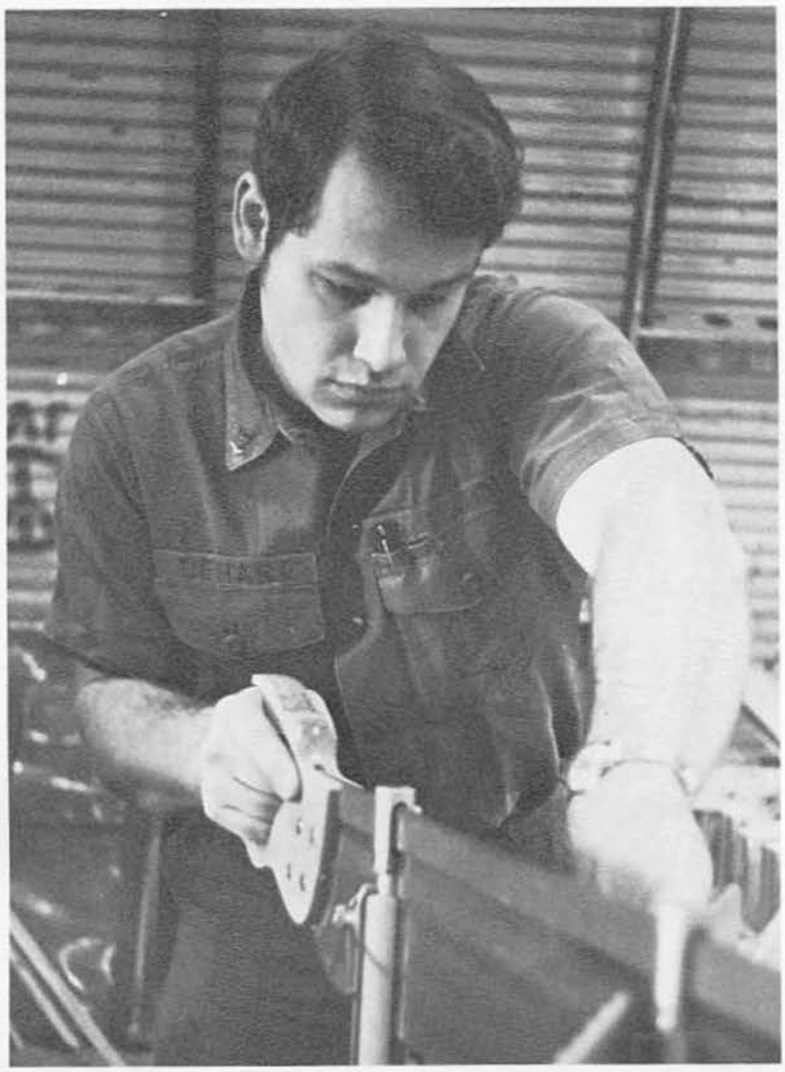

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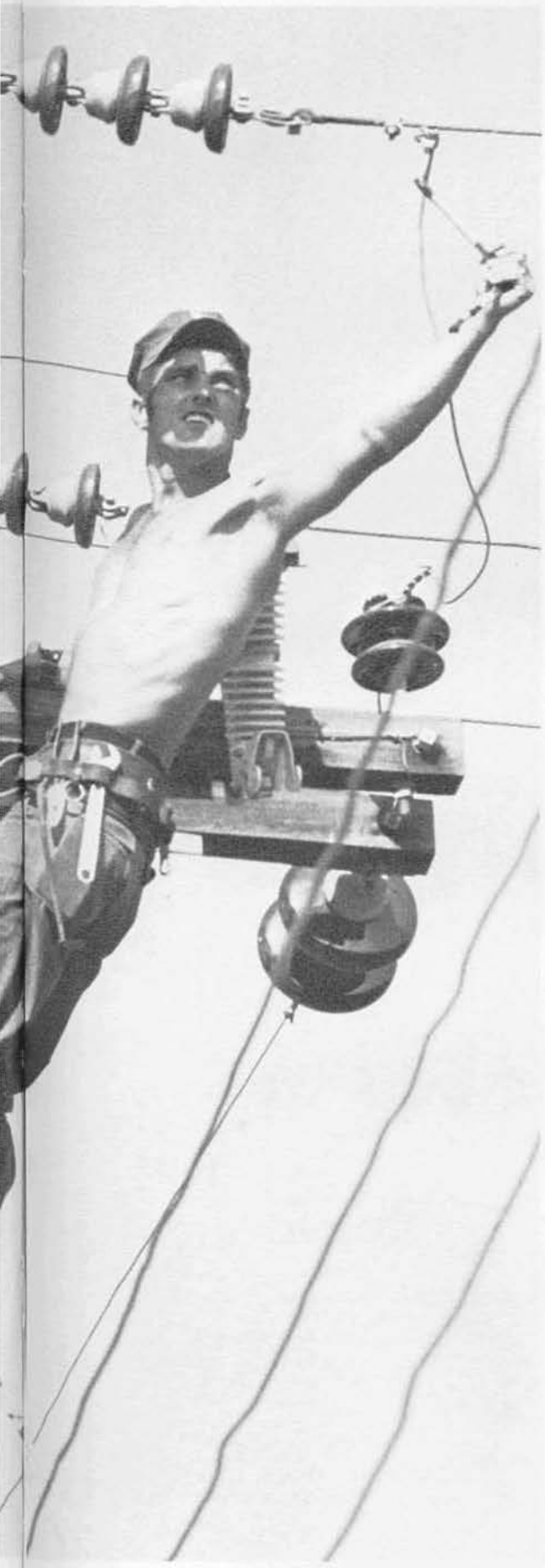

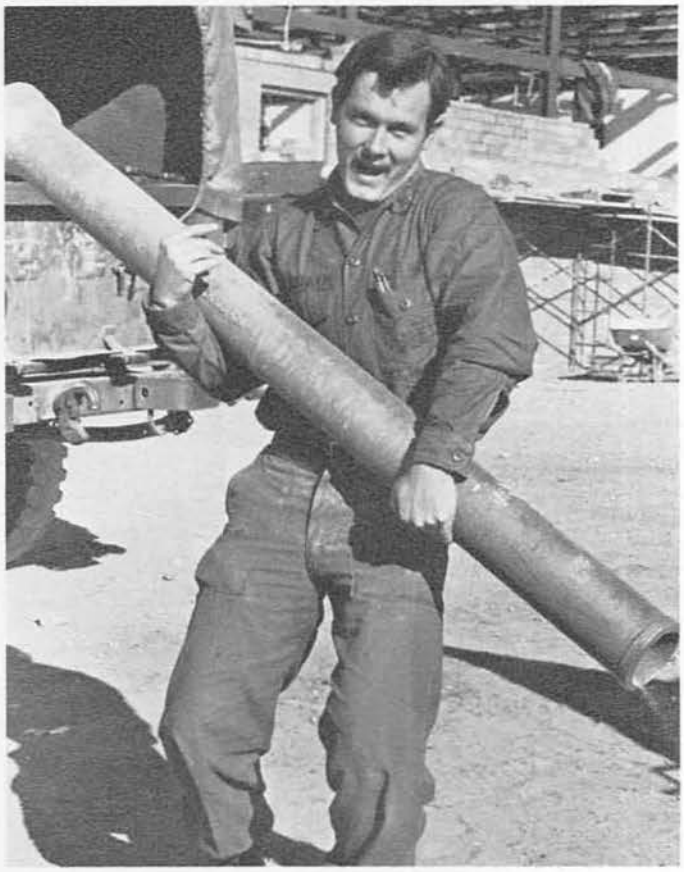

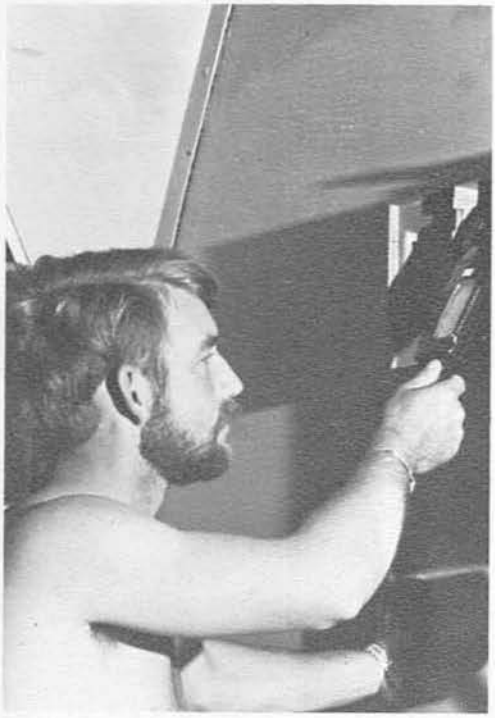

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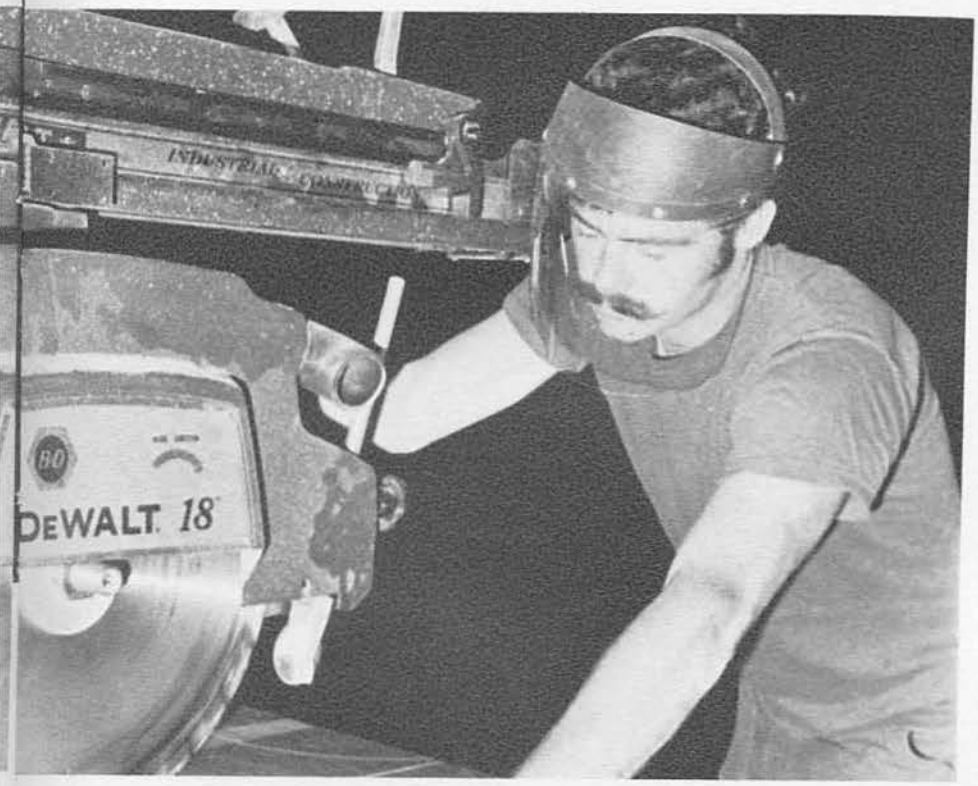
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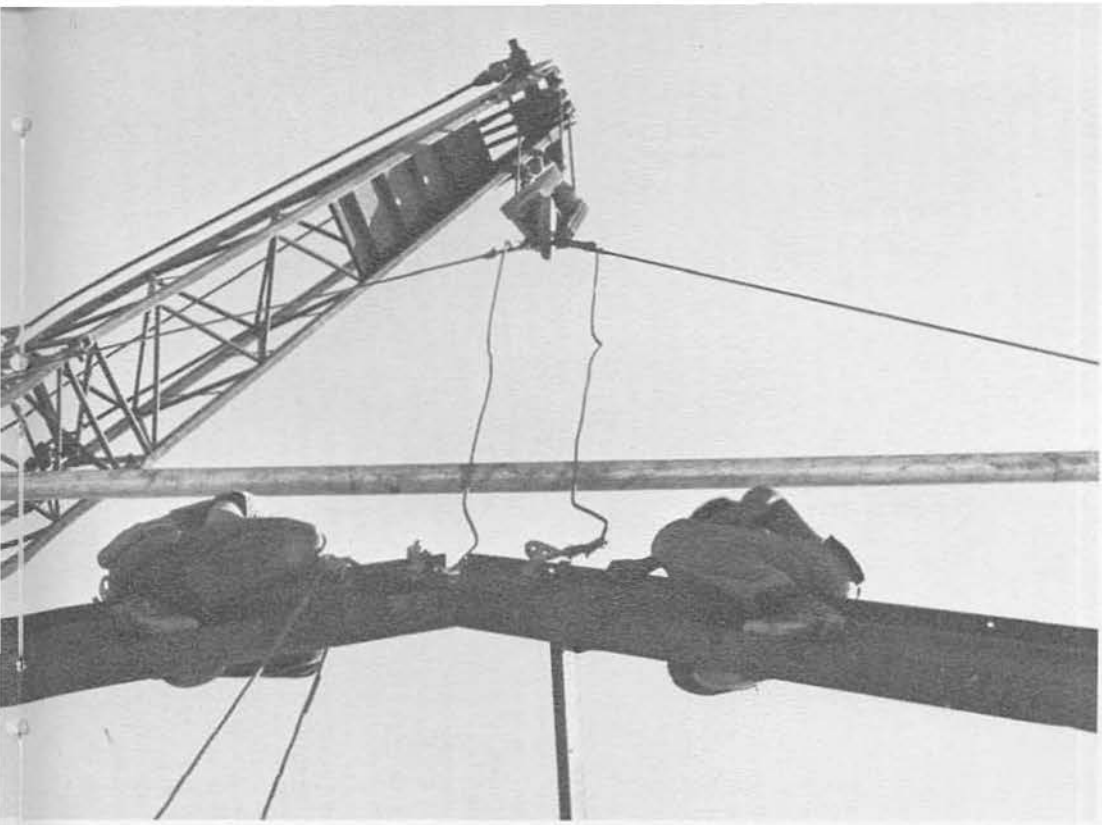

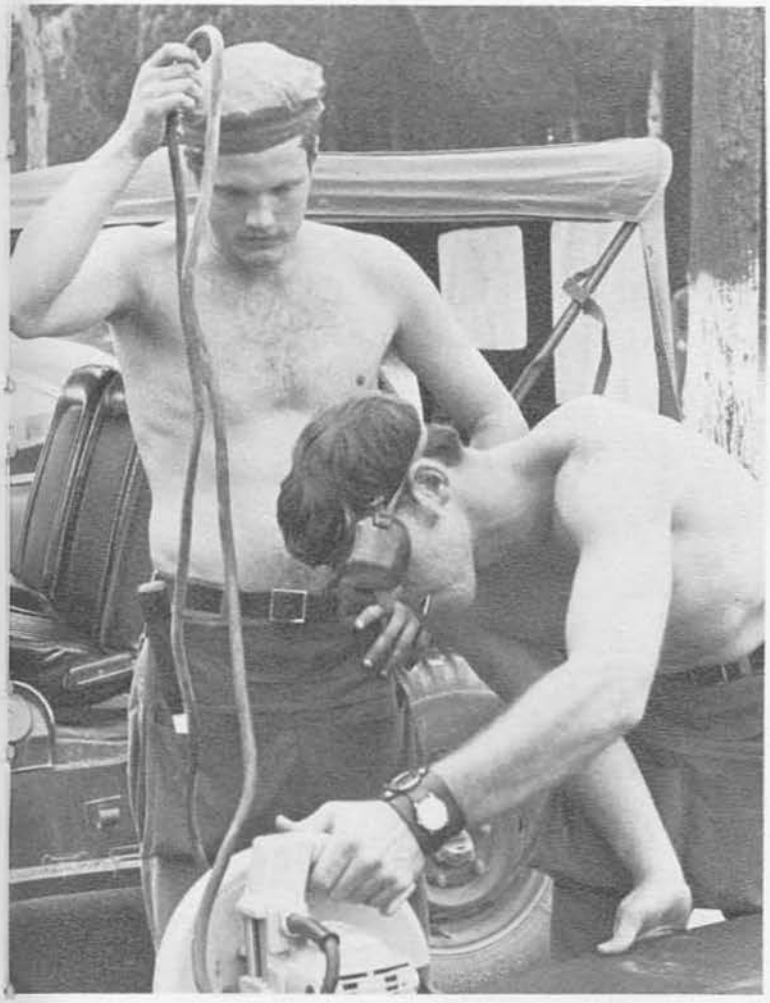

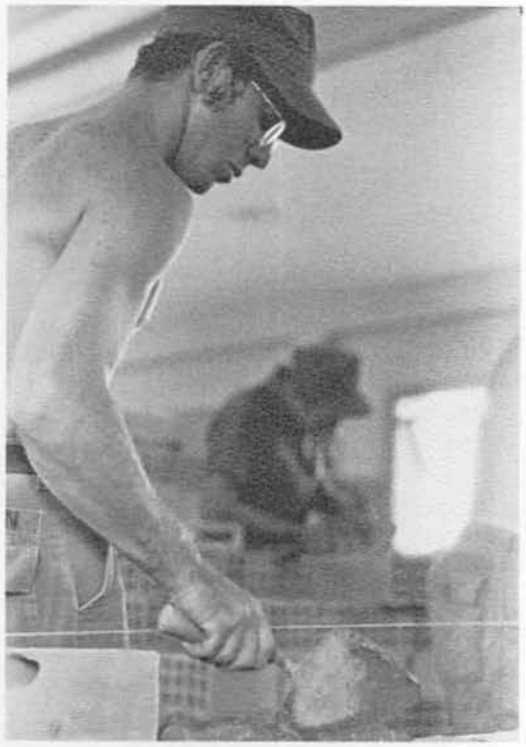

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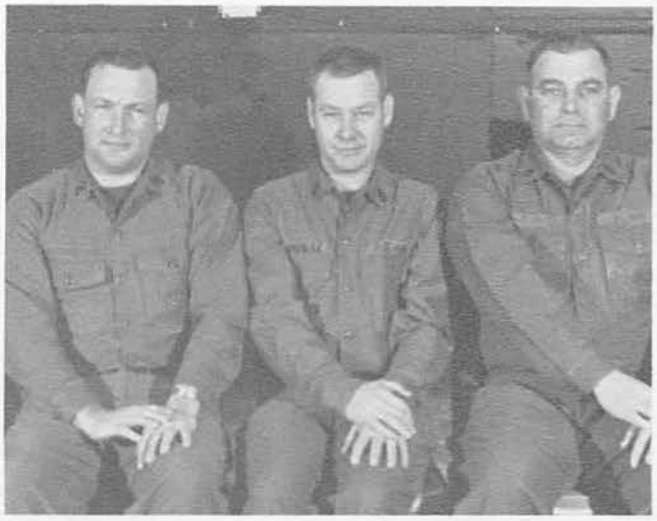

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Detail Scotland

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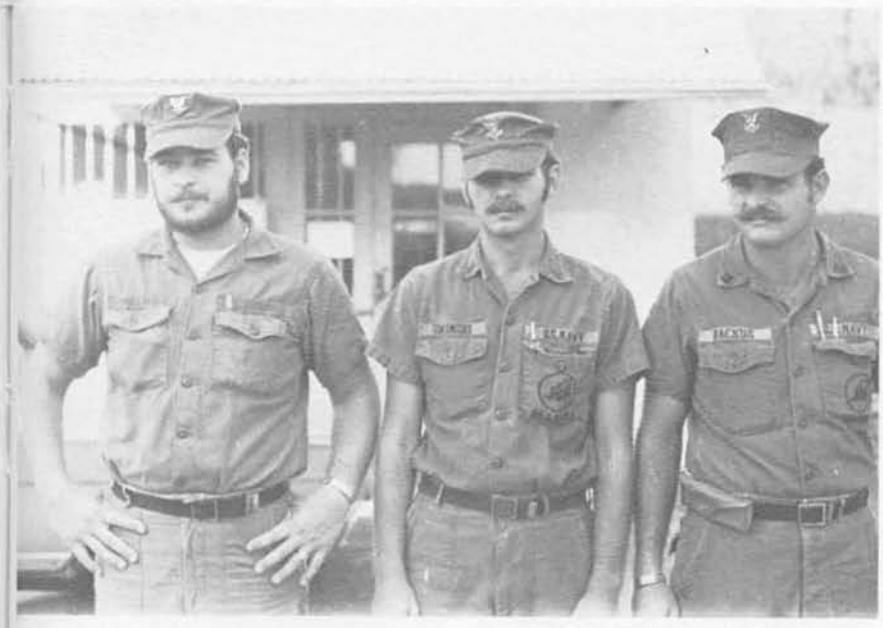

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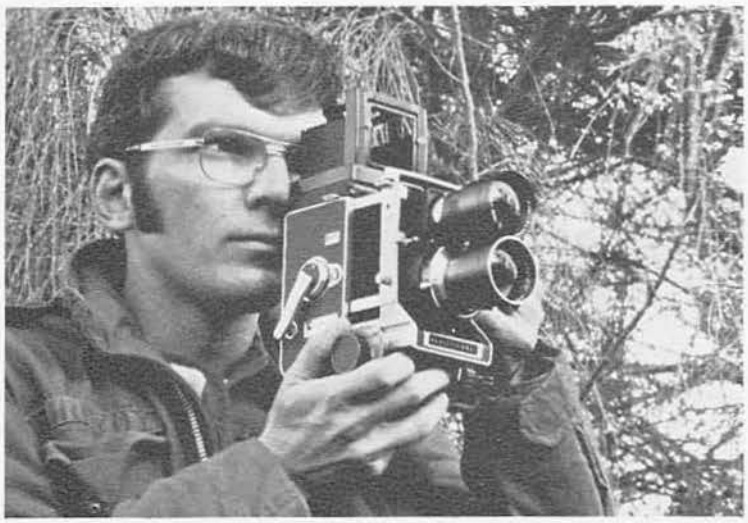

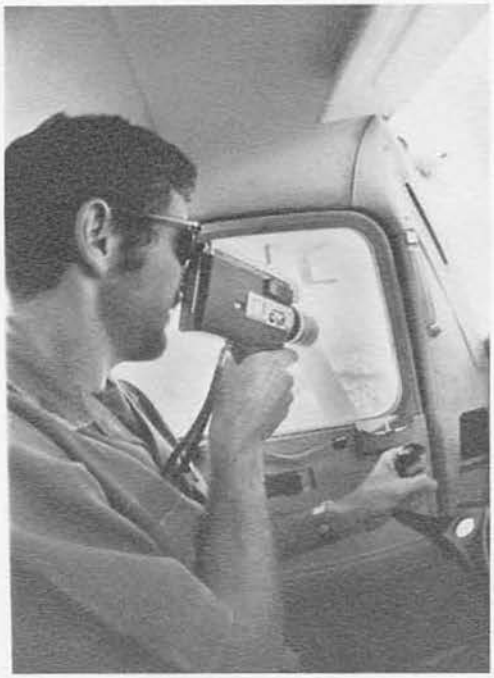

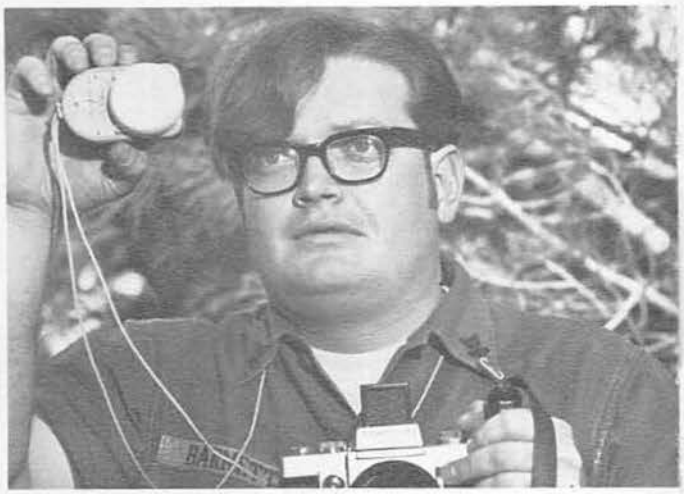

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