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COMMANDING OFFICER

LCDR ZIMMERANN

Lieutenant Commander Gerard A. Zimmermann, Civil Engineer Corps, USN, was born on Long Island, New York. He is the son of MR. and Mrs. E.L. Zimmermann. He attended Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., graduating in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering and a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics.

He attended Officers Candidate School and was commissioned Ensign, Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy. Following commissioning, he attended the Basic Course at the Civil Engineer Corps Officer School at Port Hueneme, California.

His first duty assignment was with the District Public Works Office, Eighth Naval District as the Assistant Resident Officer in Charge of Construction, Naval Air Station, New Orleans, Louisiana.

After a year of inactive service, he was assigned in June, 1966, as Contracts and Construction Officer, Officer in Charge of Construction, Far East, in Yokosuka, Japan. During this time, he also served as Deputy Officer in Charge of Construction, Far East, and head of the Maintenance Control Department of the Public Works Center, Yokosuka.

In October, 1968, LCDR Zimmermann joined U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 71 and served as Operations Officer, Additionally, he served as Officer in Charge of NMCB-71 Detail Zulu tasked with the construction of the Ammi Lift Drydock.

Upon completion of the drydock construction in December of 1970, he entered the U.S. Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey, California, where, in December 1971, he received the degree of Master of Science in Financial Management.

In January 1972, he was assigned as Planning Officer, Navy Public Works Center, San Diego, then moved to Operations Officer of the Center in August of the same year.

On April 12 1974 LCDR Zimmermann took command of U.S. NMCB-71 and showed his professionalism and Engineering Skills by leading the officers and men of the Battalion to a successful completion of an arduous horizontal task, the Bermuda Runway.

LCDR Zimmermann is married to the former Rosalie Brewster and also has two children whose names are Laurie and Scott.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LCDR HALL JR.

Lieutenant Commander F. S. Hall Jr., Civil Engineer Corps, USN, was born in Christiansburg, Virginia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Hall. He attended the University of South Carolina for one year prior to being appointed to the UNITED STATES Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He graduated from the Academy with the class of 1964, earning a Bachelor of Science Degree.

LCDR Hall reported to his first duty station, USS DIRECT, (MSO 430) at Little Creek, Virginia in September of 1964, after attending Minesweeping School in Charlston, South Carolina. He served in the billet of Minesweeping Officer for a period of two years, making both Mediterranean and Carribean deployments with the ship.

In June of 1966, LCDR Hall was selected to transfer to the Civil Engineer Corps and began a two year course of study at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. He earned both a Bachelor of Civil Engineering and a Master of Science in Civil Engineering while in attendance.

In July of 1968, LCDR Hall attended the Civil Engineer Corps Officer School at Port Hueneme, California prior to reporting to the Public Works Department, U.S. Naval Support Activity in DaNang, Vietnam. During this one year tour he served as First Maintenance Control Officer and later as Shops Engineer at the NSA Detachment in Phu Bai, Vietnam.

Upon returning to the United States in October of 1969, LCDR Hall was assigned as Public Works Officer at the Naval Underwater Sound Laboratory, New London, Connecticut.

In April of 1972 LCDR Hall was assigned duties as Assistant Resident Officer in charge of construction at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

He reported aboard NMCB-71 as Executive Officer in July of 1974.

LCDR Hall is married to the former Kathy Lester at Christiansburg, Virginia, and has three children, Terry Rae, Rick, and Andrew.

PELTIER AWARD

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-ONE has been awarded the Peltier Plaque for 1974. The Peltier Award is a silver plaque named for Rear Admiral Eugene J. Peltier former Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Chief of Naval Engineers, and past president of The Society of American Military Engineers. It is offered annually by The Society to the unit of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps selected as the most outstanding during the fiscal year. This is the first award of the Peltier Plaque to NMCB-71 since it was offered in 1960.

CITATION

The Peltier Plaque for 1974 is awarded by The Society of American Military Engineers to U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion SEVENTY-ONE, Atlantic Fleet, in recognition of sustained superior professional and military proficiency by the officers and men of the battalion throughout fiscal year 1974. For almost five months NMCB-71 pursued a most difficult and challenging construction effort while deployed to the Antarctic Continent in support of Operation DEEP FREEZE 74. While the major deployment effort was at the South Pole location, Operation DEEP FREEZE also involved construction of an addition to the McMurdo Station power plant. The difficulties of constructing facilities in this Antarctic environment were monumental. Construction was performed at an altitude of nearly two miles and in temperatures reaching 45 degrees below zero. Logistics at the South Pole were tenuous, dependent completely on ski-equipped C-130 aircraft which had to fly in the most difficult weather. Despite the harsh and arduous conditions, NMCB-71 completed not only the construction scheduled for fiscal year 1974, but 98 percent of that planned for fiscal year 1975. The officers and men of NMCB-71 have greatly enhanced the image of the Seabees in the most remote corner of the earth and they can be justifiably proud of their achievements. Their performance has been of the highest caliber in every respect and they are considered most worthy of recognition as the best Naval Mobile Construction Battalion during fiscal year 1974.

"CHANGE OF COMMAND"

12 APRIL 1974

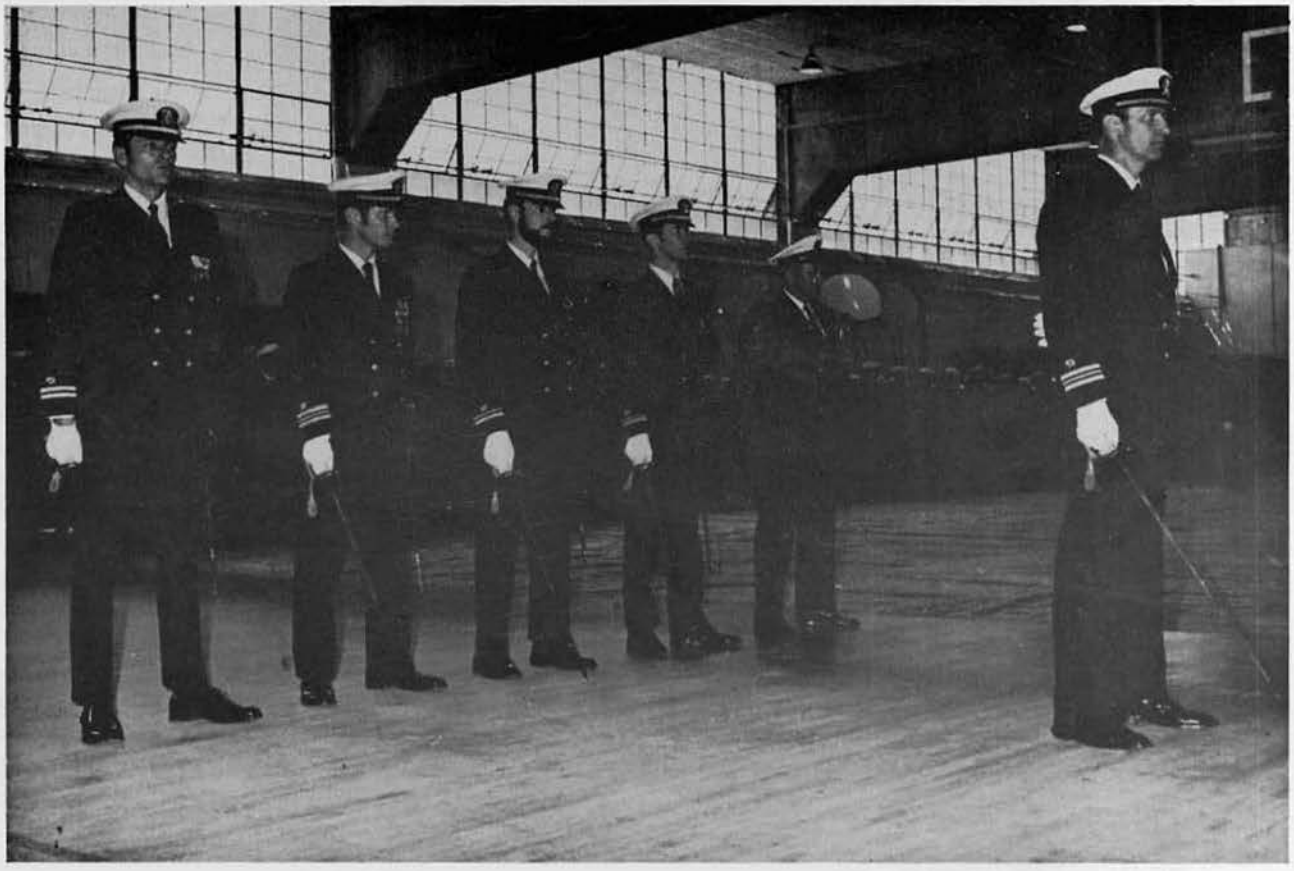
LCDR G. A. ZIMMERMANN

RELIEVED

LCDR W. H. KAY, JR.

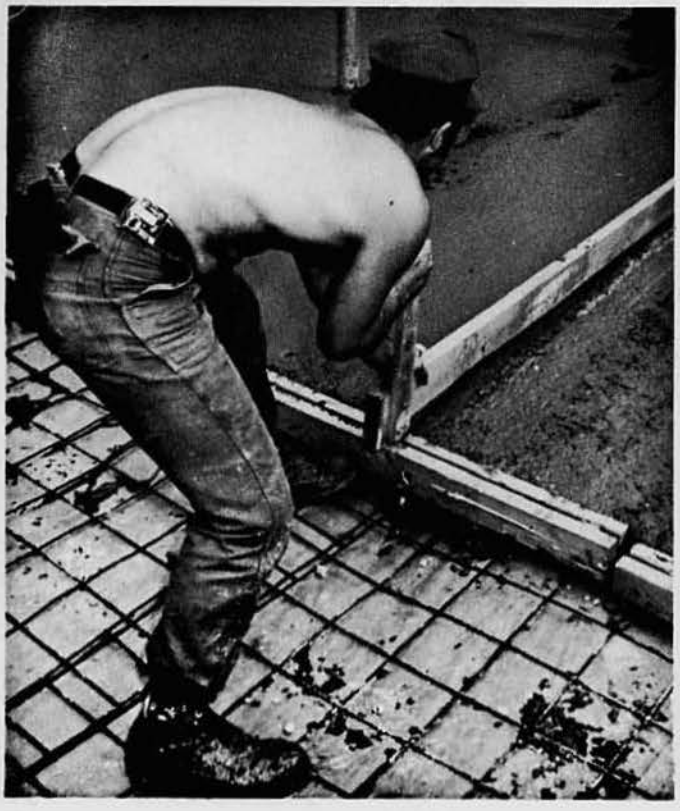
AS SEVENTY-ONE's

COMMANDING OFFICER



WHO'LL EVER FORGET ALL THE FUN WE HAD AT MILITARY TRAINING??!!

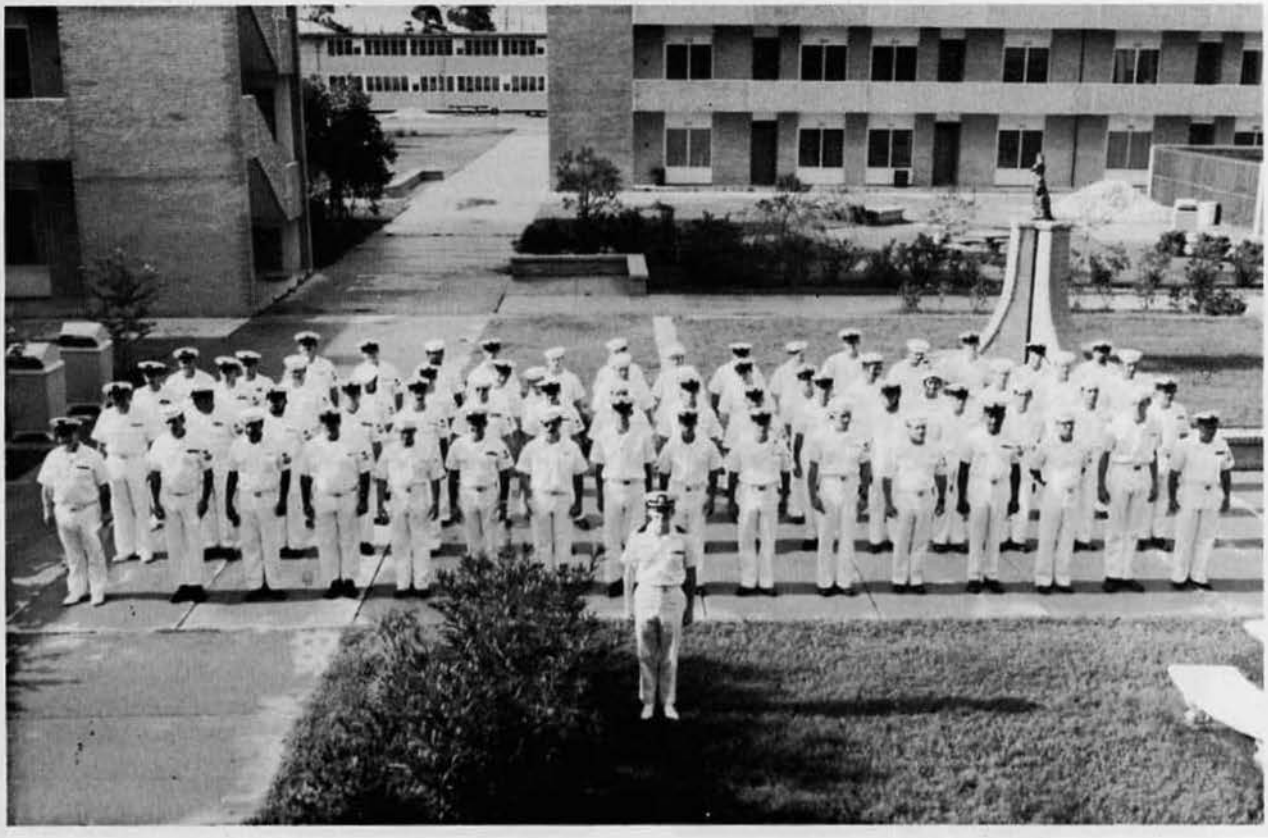
HOMEPORT PROJECTS KEPT EVERYONE BUSY WHILE SPRING MELTED INTO SUMMER WHEN WE MADE OUR BIG JUMP.....



.....FROM DAVISVILLE, R.I. TO GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI IN JUNE.

Gulfport what??!!

WE HAD BARELY ENOUGH TIME TO GET SETTLED IN GULFPORT WHEN THE ADVANCE PARTY WAS OFF TO BERMUDA



ONLY A FEW WEEKS LATER THE MAIN BODY WAS HEADED FOR BERMUDA

What, me worry?

JAG 75

Alpha Company, traditionally comprised of Equipment Operators and Construction Mechanics, plus a sprinkling of other Group VIII rates and occasionally a fleet rate normally have the responsibility for all horizontal construction in the Naval Construction Force. To accomplish this monumental task, the Battalion is assigned a suit of Automotive, Construction, and Materials Handling Equipment designed for a variety of uses. Whenever a Battalion is tasked with a special mission this is taken into consideration for the equipment suit, thus NMCB SEVENTY-ONE was assigned a special suit of equipment with the sole intent of conducting an extensive asphalt paving operation.

A number of men from Alpha Company were selected to be on the advance party to recieve, service, and prepare the 250 plus pieces of equipment that were shipped from Davisville, Rhode Island and Gulfport, Mississippi, to support the mission of the Battalion. Such an operation of this magnitude had not been undertaken since the days of Vietnam. Long hours were the normal during this period of time. Men were irratable from the excessive hours and hard work that was necessary to offload the equipment and supplies from the ships. Hauling, staging, and then preparing and servicing all of the equipment was the next order of business in order to have it ready for the arrival of the main body.

At this point in time the main body arrived to Bermuda and the men of Alpha Company had one thing on their mind, "Asphalt Paving". Their mission had been laid out to them in explicit terms, "The main runway will be paved before the Battalion redeploys to the states." To prepare themselves for this monumental task they were also tasked with paving the station roads, parking aprons, and taxiways on NAS Bermuda. In order to accomplish this it was necessary to assemble two 180 ton per hour continuous mix asphalt plants, train crews in proper paving techniques, plant operation, plus a multitude of other operations associated with asphalt paving. These various activities were being conducted by a select crew of equipment operators while other operators were actively engaged in various small projects for NAS Bermuda.

Not to be forgotton on this important team are the Mechanics and the important role that they play, maintaining and repairing each piece of equipment so urgently required to support the various aspects of Battalion operations. This in itself is no small task. To properly maintain, service, and repair a normal suit of equipment in a Battalion, the Maintenance Shop would normally have 40 plus mechanics assigned, however, with the 25 plus Mechanics assigned to the Battalion they were able to insure equipment readiness on extremely short notice and consistently maintained a relatively small deadline the entire deployment.

The initial asphalt plant erection crew was supervised by EOC Murphy. This crew, though having no previous experience in asphalt plant erection, assembled plant #1 in record time. Plant #2 was then started, at which time EOC Best reported on board for duty. Chief Best, at this point was placed in charge of all plant operations and remained in that position throughout the entire deployment. Upon being relieved at the plant, Chief Murphy was then put in overall supervision of asphalt paving operations. It should be pointed out at this time that Chief Best and Chief Murphy dedicated many additional hours of their own time to insure the success of the asphalt paving operation.

While the plant erection process continued, the paving crews were in a rigerous training program which consisted of paving various parking areas and drives with a cold mix obtained through a local source. Though this did not possess the same working characteristics as hot asphalt, it still afforded the men a chance to operate the various equipment associated with paving operations and get used to working as a team. Initial operation of the asphalt plant found the paving crews running test strips until the desired mix was obtained. This consisted of changing screens on the asphalt plant and then recalibrating the plant for a minor change in mix. It also meant paving numerous strips at various thicknesses to check for density, compaction, etc., at which time Battalion paving operations were underway. From the initial first load of asphalt laid to the last, changes were a common occurance, theories tested, ideas mulled over, feelings hurt, many long hard hours expended, and a tremendous amount of Asphaltic concrete laid, but above all, as each milestone was met and surpassed, the pride of achievement was evident in the face of each man responsible for his part in the overall mission of the Battalion, no matter how great or small.

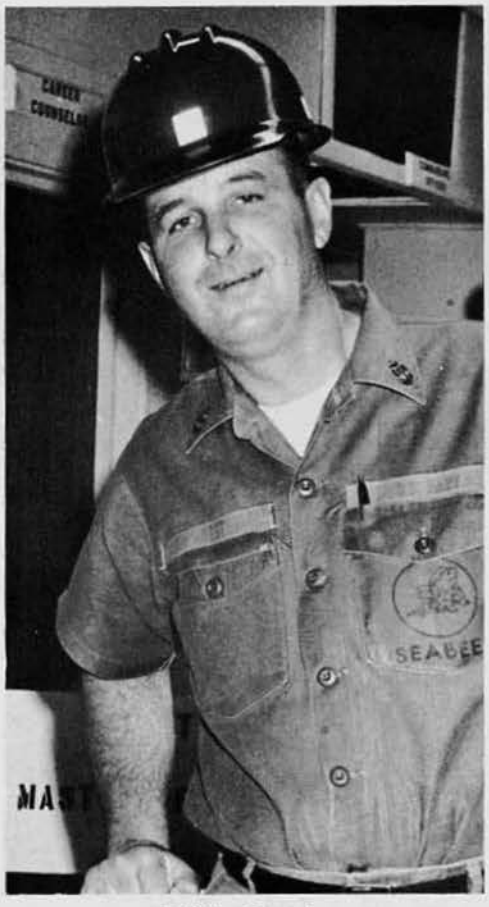
WANTED

.50¢ CWO² HARALDSON (FOR IMPERSONATION OF A MARINE) .50¢

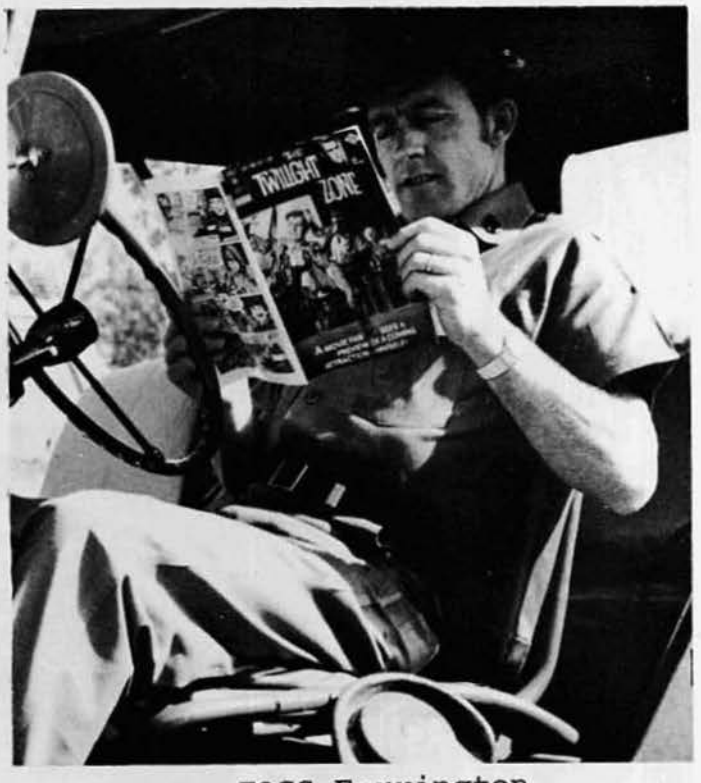
JUST CALL ME CHIEF SHECKART

Being a great authority on all legal matters, I say it's only worth a quarter.

NO, I WON'T TRIM MY HAIR AND THATS FINAL!

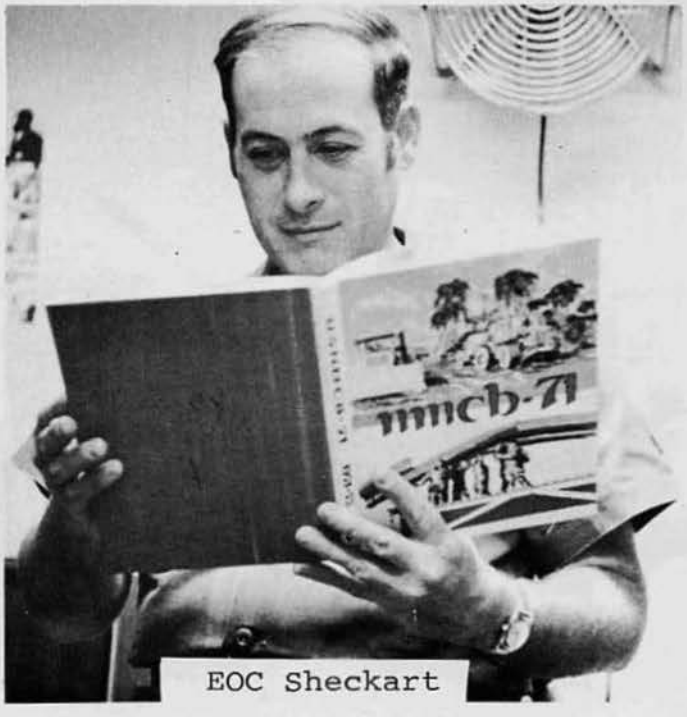


EOC Best



EOCS Farrington

DURING THEIR OFF TIME THEY KEPT BUSY...



EOC Sheckart

EOC Murphy

HELPING THE STATION...

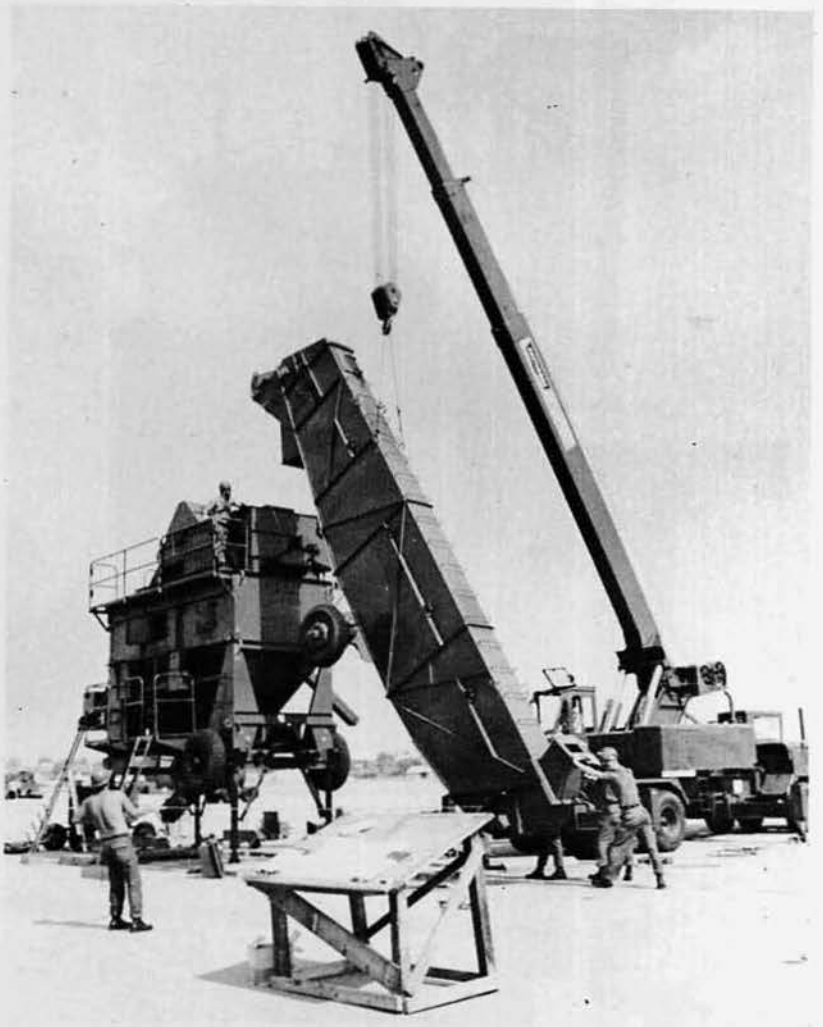
IN MAKING A FEW MINOR MODIFICATIONS TO THE "REC" HALL.

AND MODIFY...

...THEY DID!!

E03 GERBERVILLE

THE FIRST THING THAT THE MEN OF "ALPHA" COMPANY HAD TO ACCOMPLISH WAS TO BUILD AN ASPHALT PLANT - SO THEY GOT BUSY



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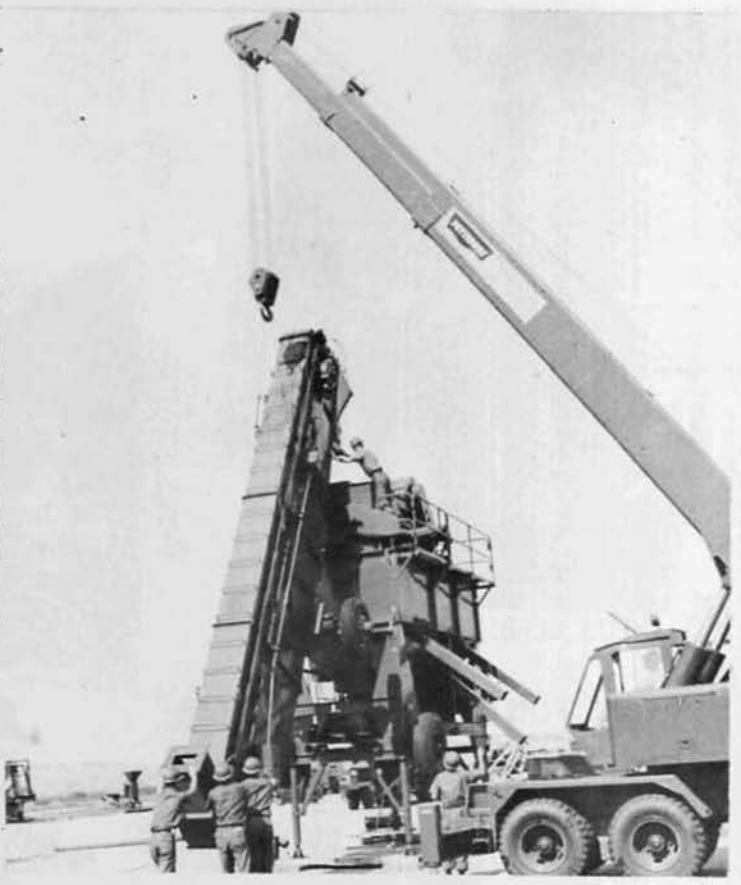
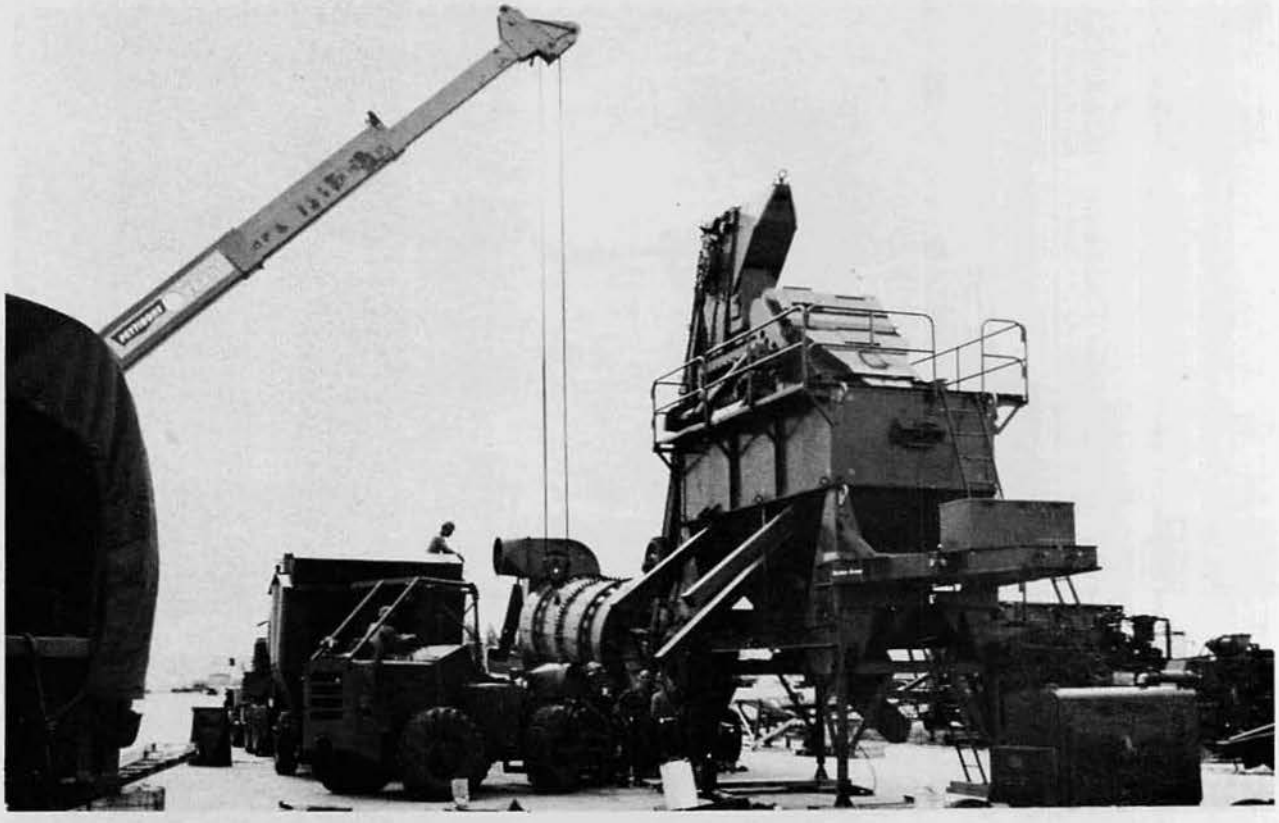
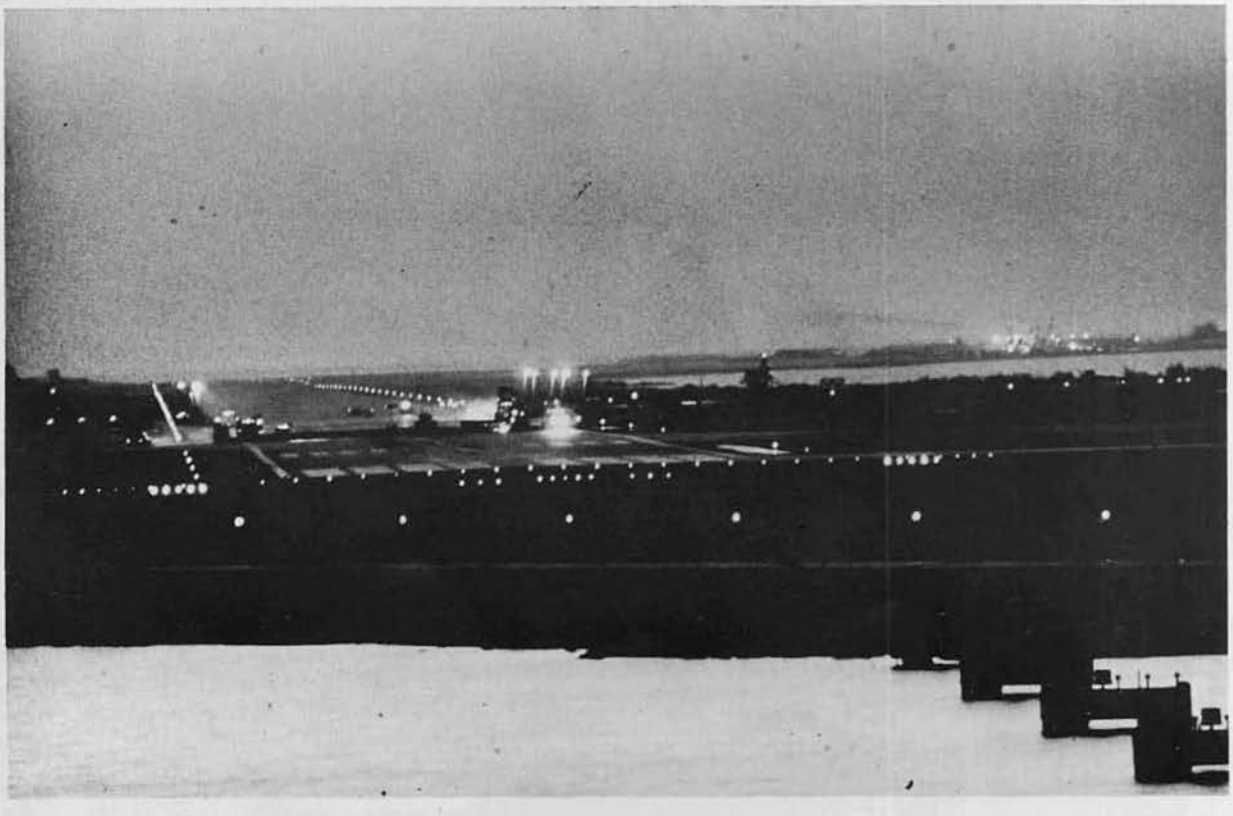


AND BUSILY WORKED...

RUN FOR IT! THE CUB SCOUTS!

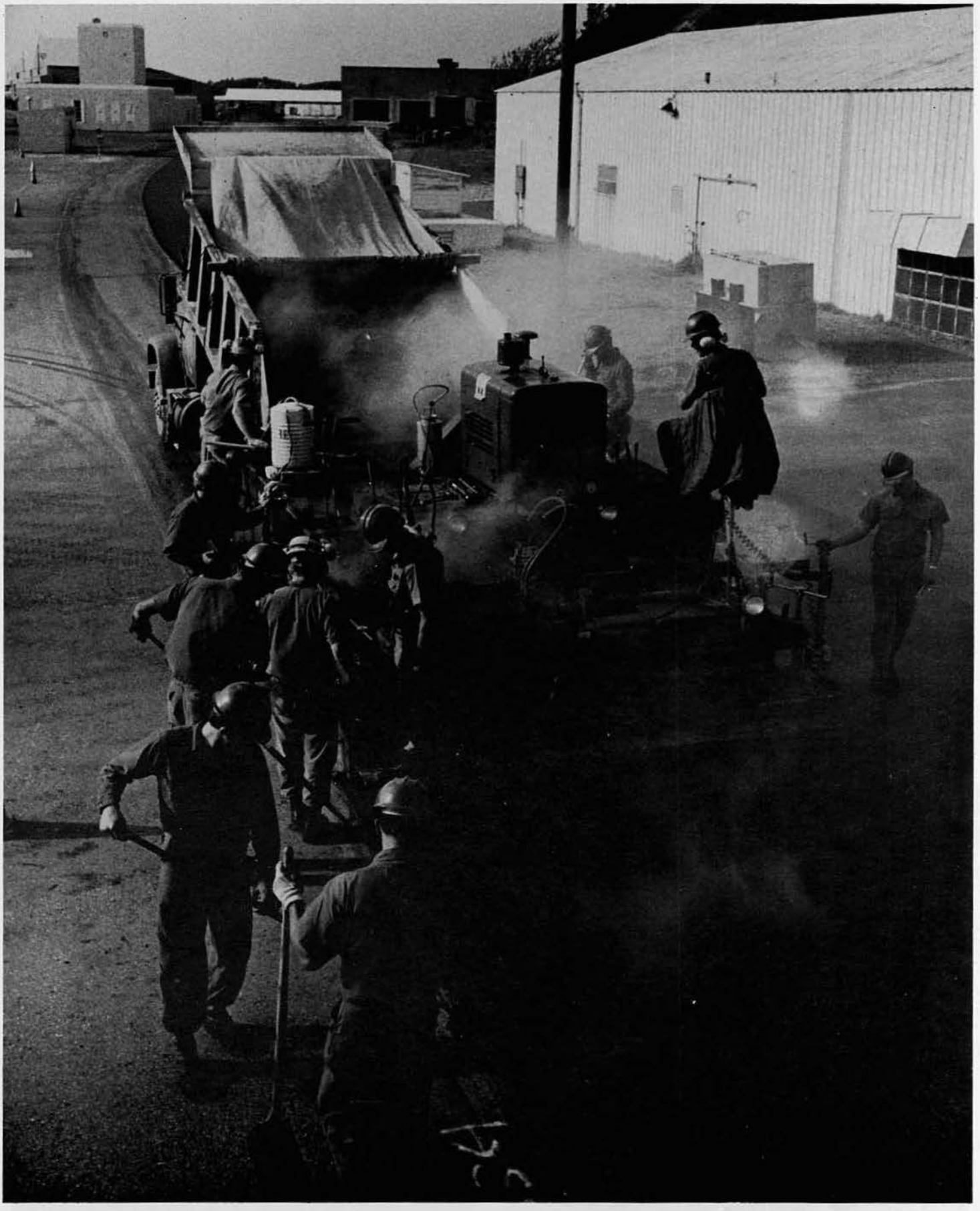


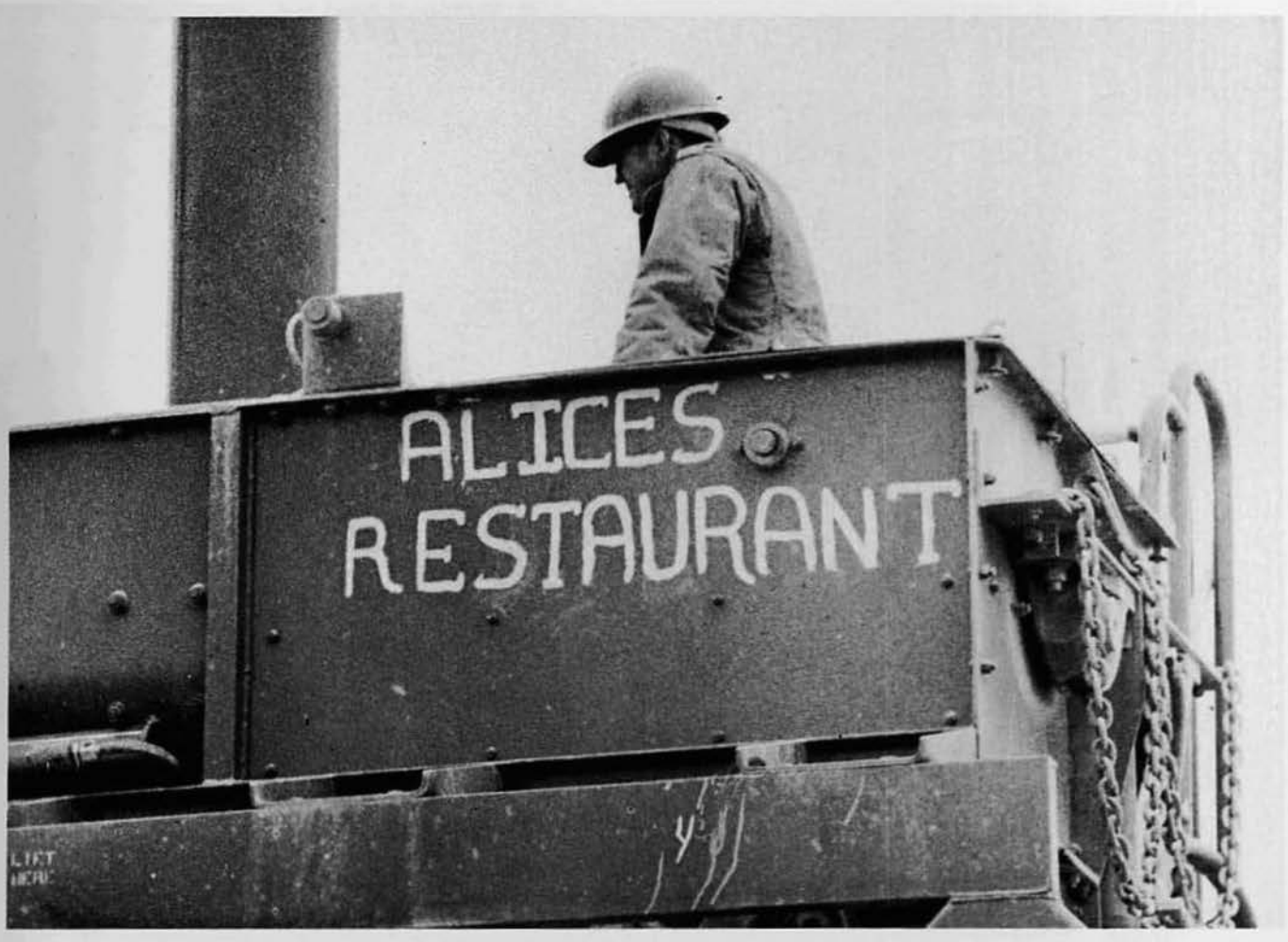


ASSEMBLING THE ASPHALT PLANTS WAS ONLY THE FIRST STEP, NEXT CAME THE TONS OF AGGREGATE

Who says that Bees drink just beer?

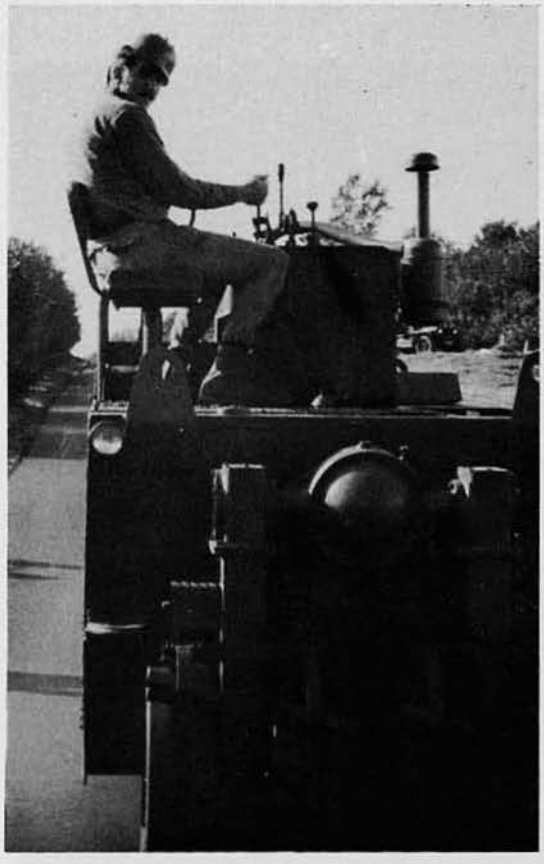
FINALLY EVERYTHING WAS READY AND PROJECT "ASPHALT" WAS UNDERWAY.





YOU CAN GET ANYTHING YOU WANT AT....

AN AMERICAN GOTHIC
"KELLOGGS"



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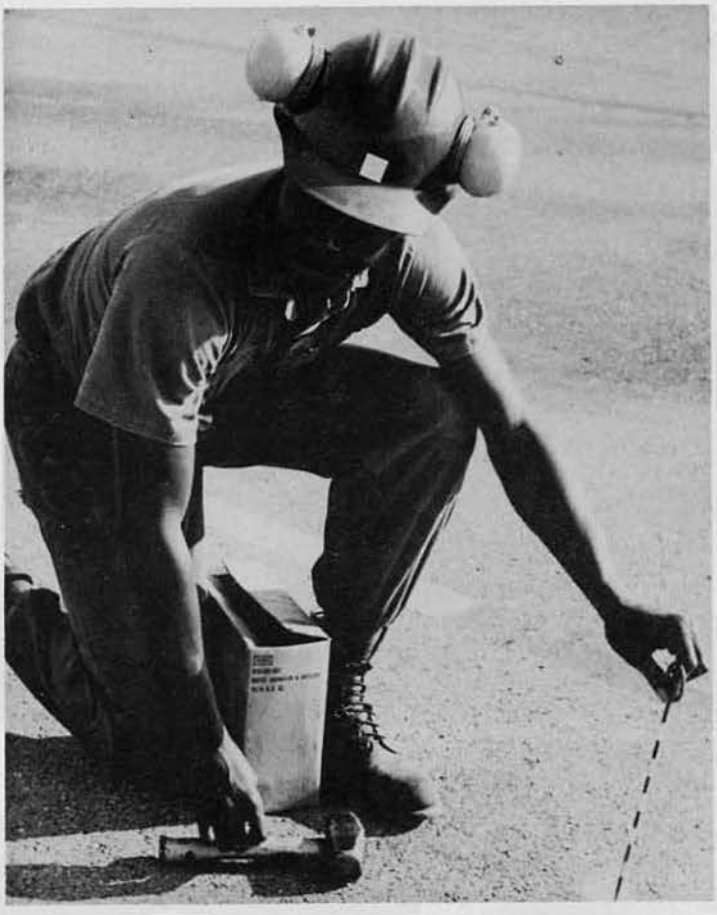
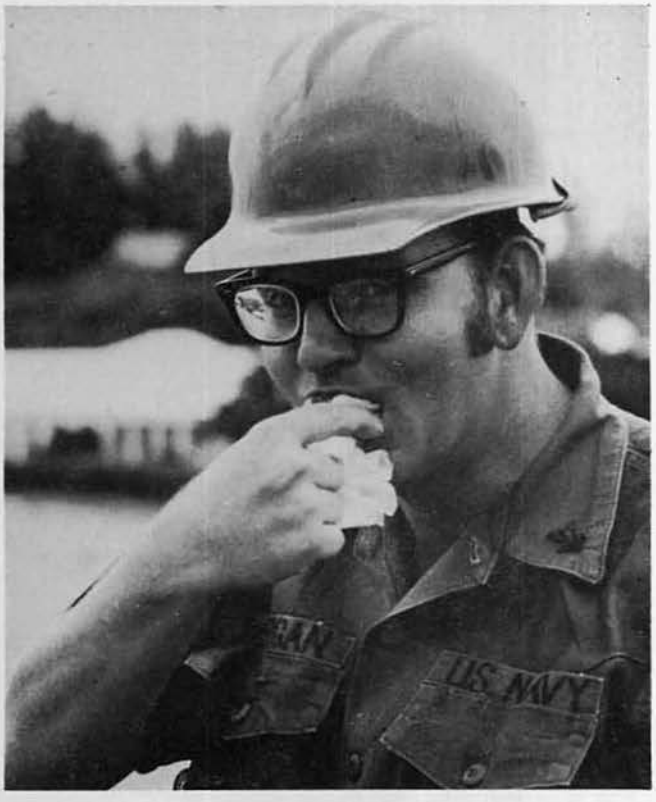
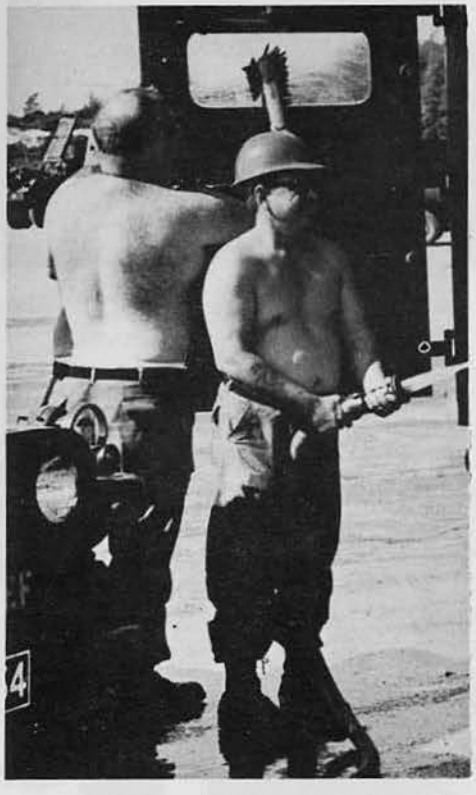
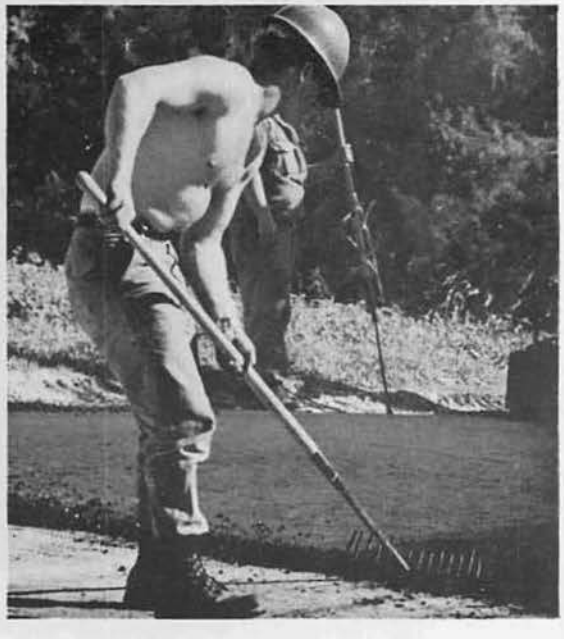


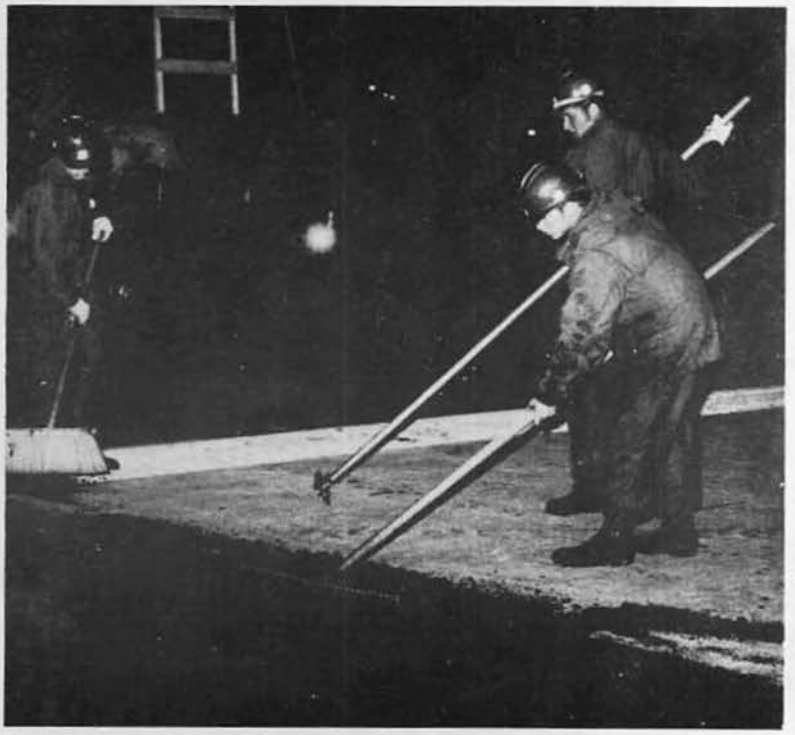


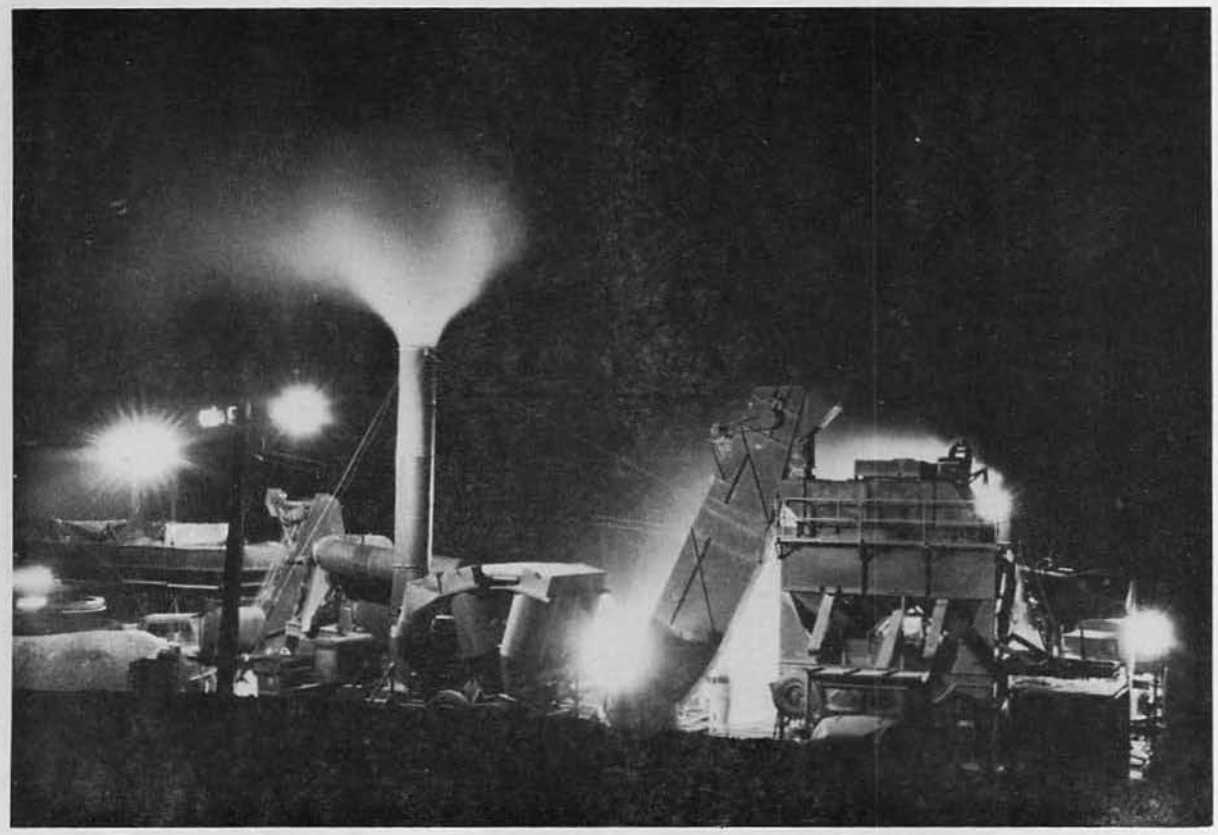
"THE DUKE"





Alpha Company Asphalt crew ready
for inspection Sir.....



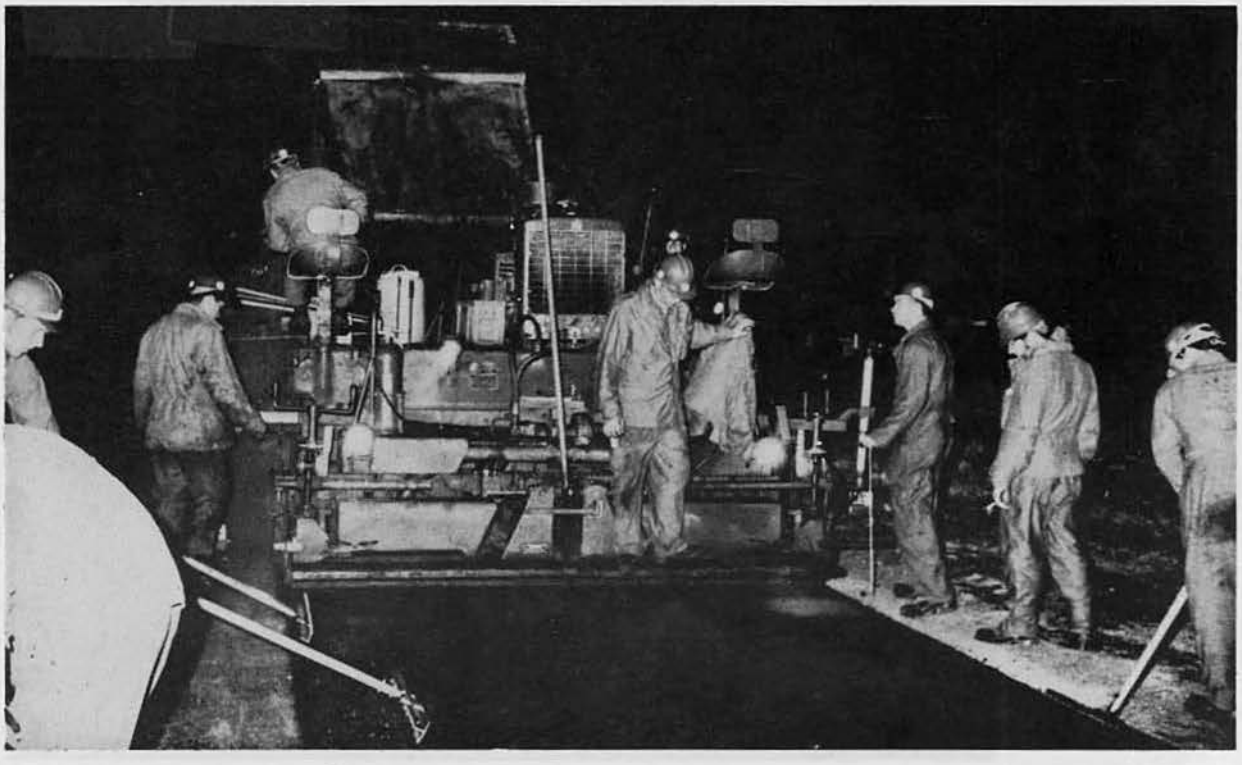


THE "GREEN MACHINES"

HEY YOU, WANNA DRAG?

AT IT AGAIN, QUIGLEY?

TOLD'JA THIS IS A HARDHAT AREA!



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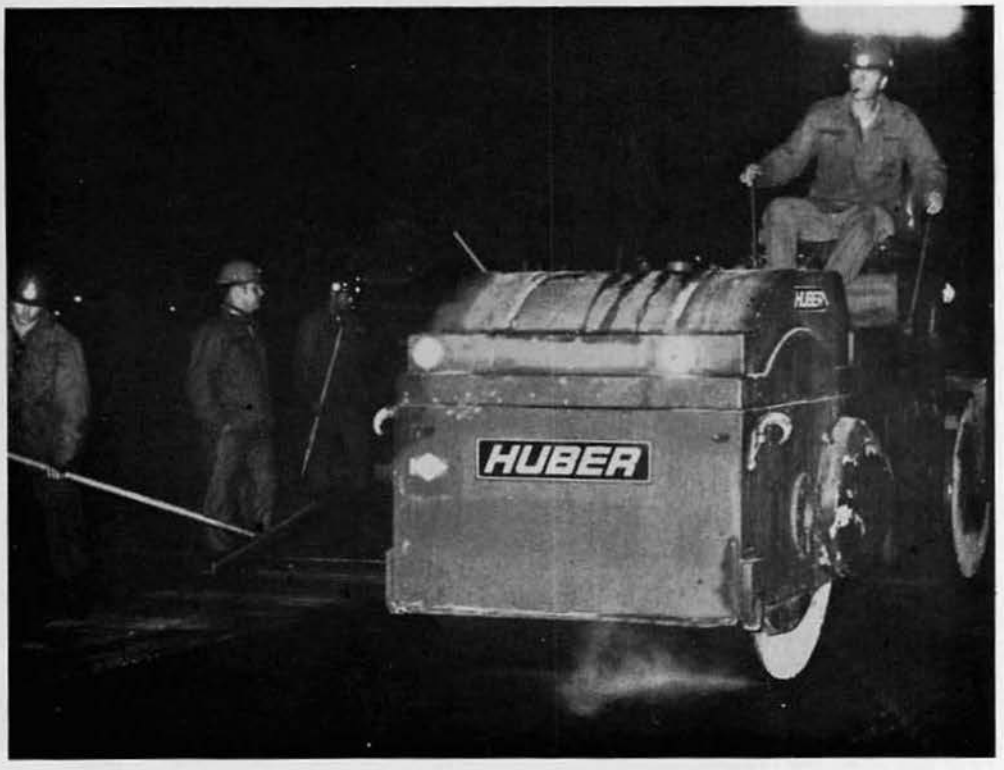
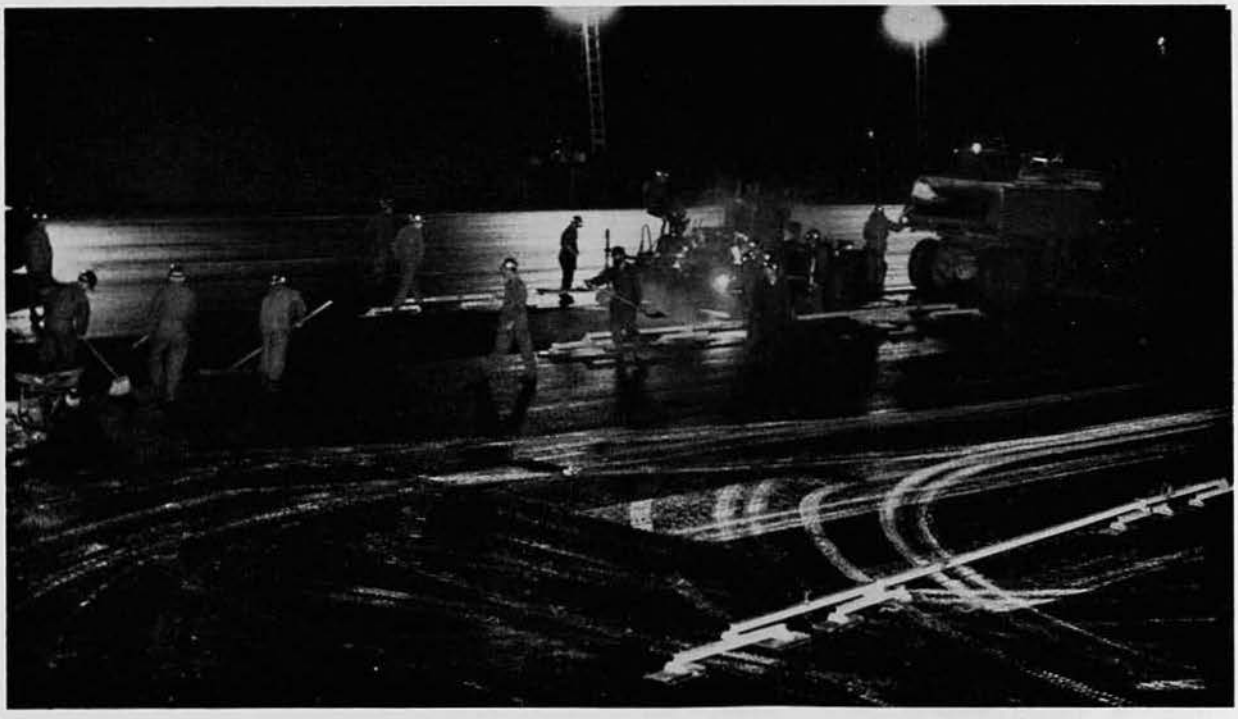
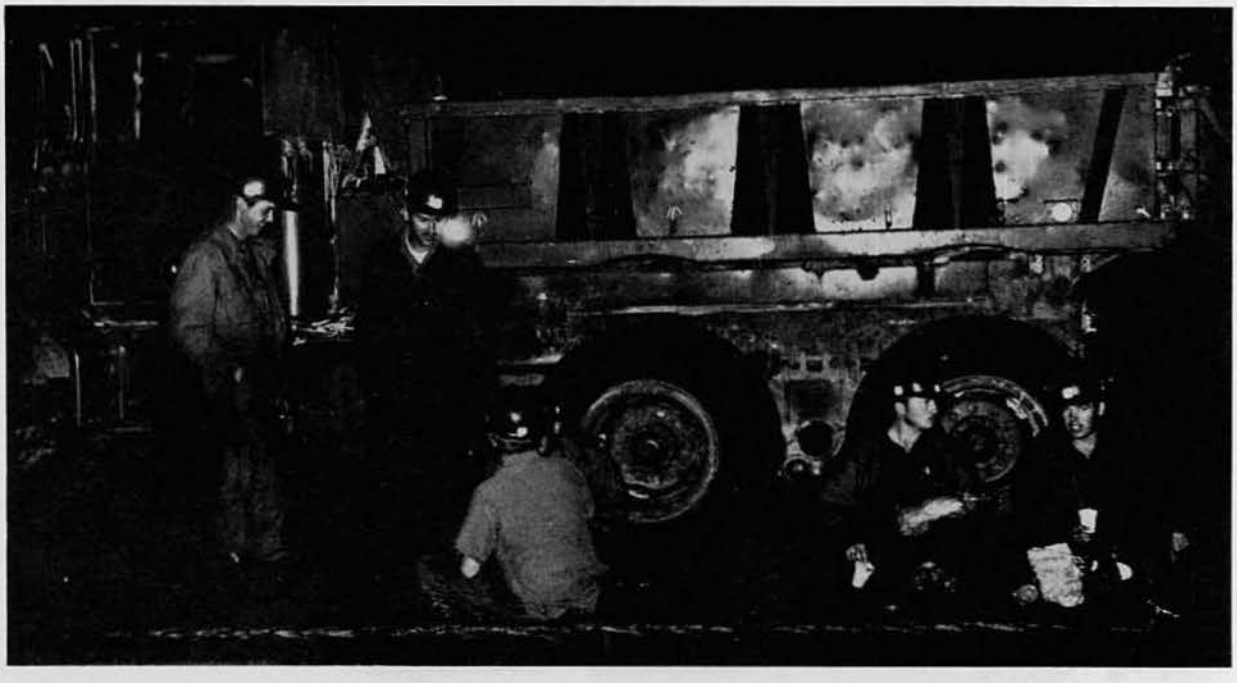
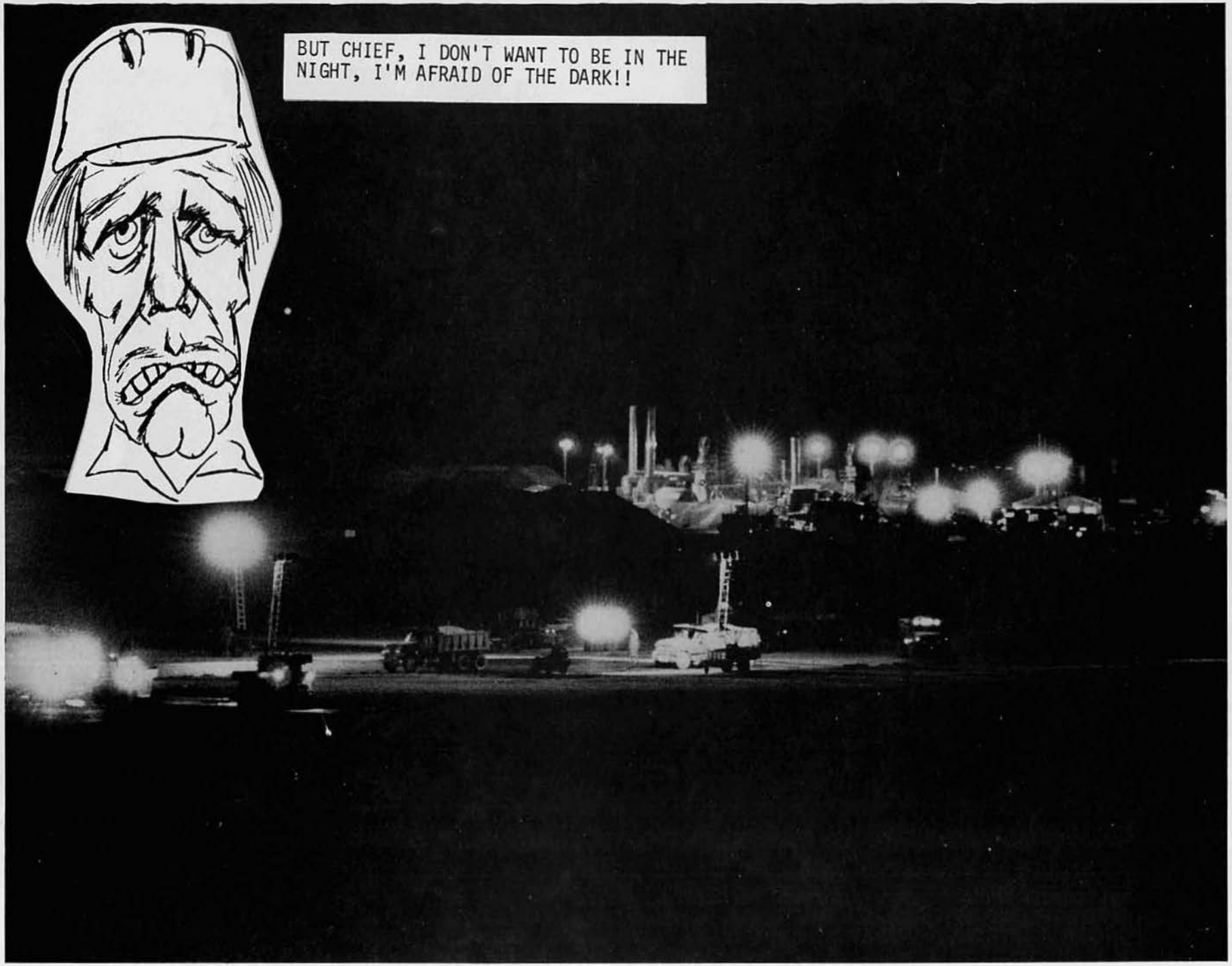
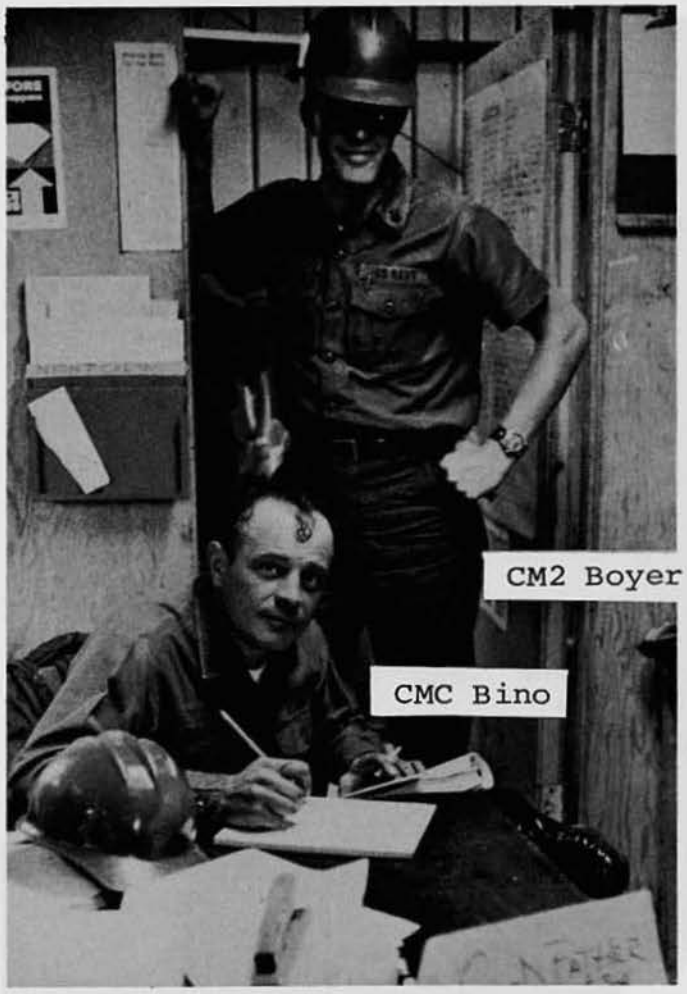




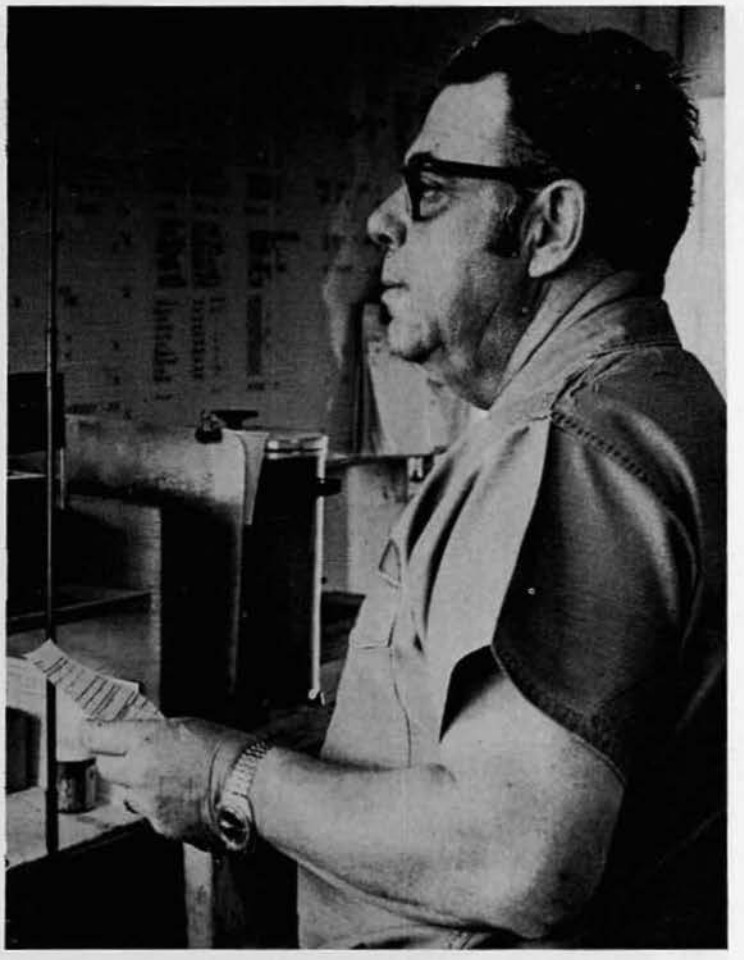


TASTY FREEZE!!!!!


BUT CHIEF, I DON'T WANT TO BE IN THE NIGHT, I'M AFRAID OF THE DARK!!



I maka you offa you canna refuse!!



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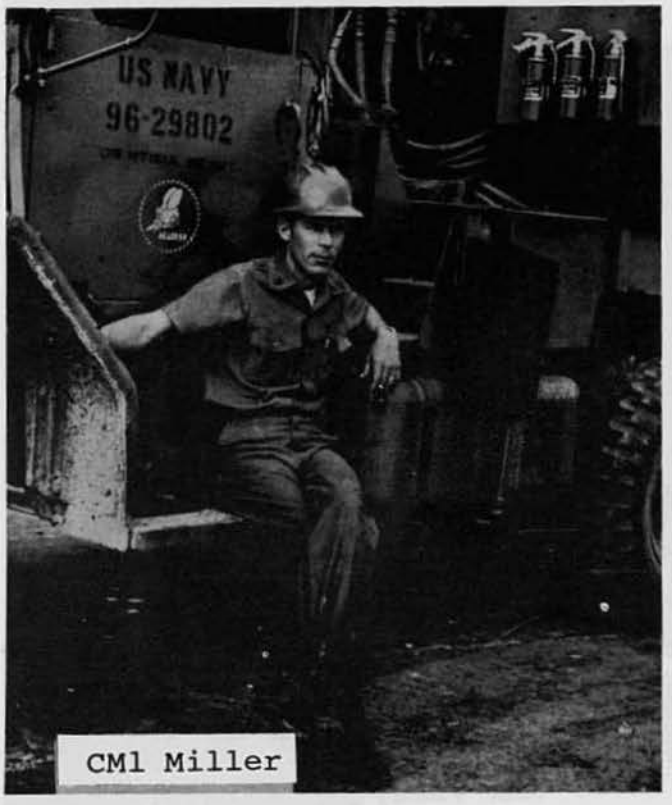

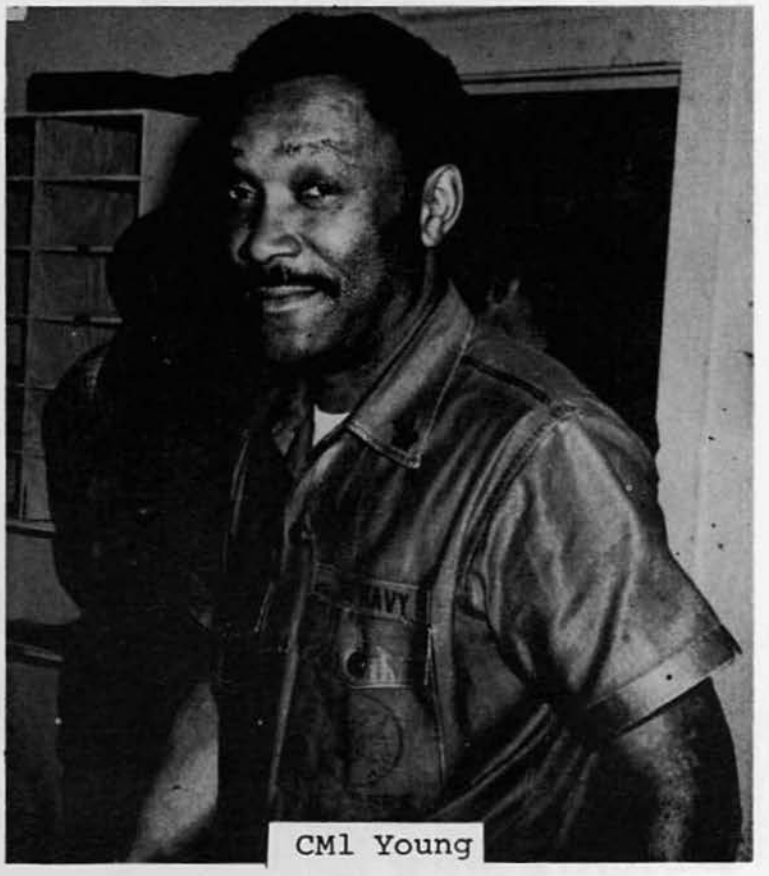

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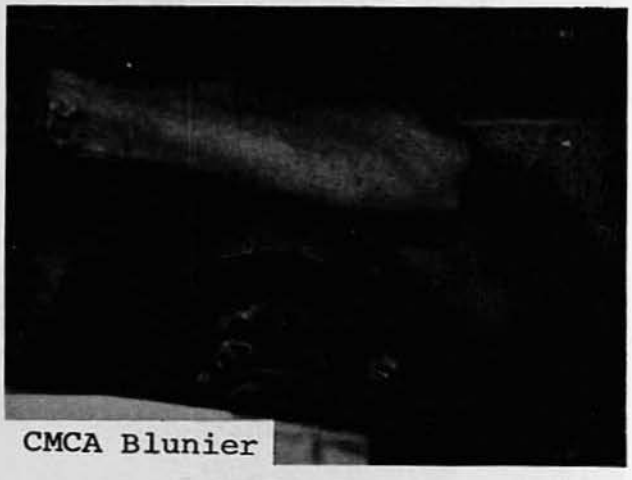

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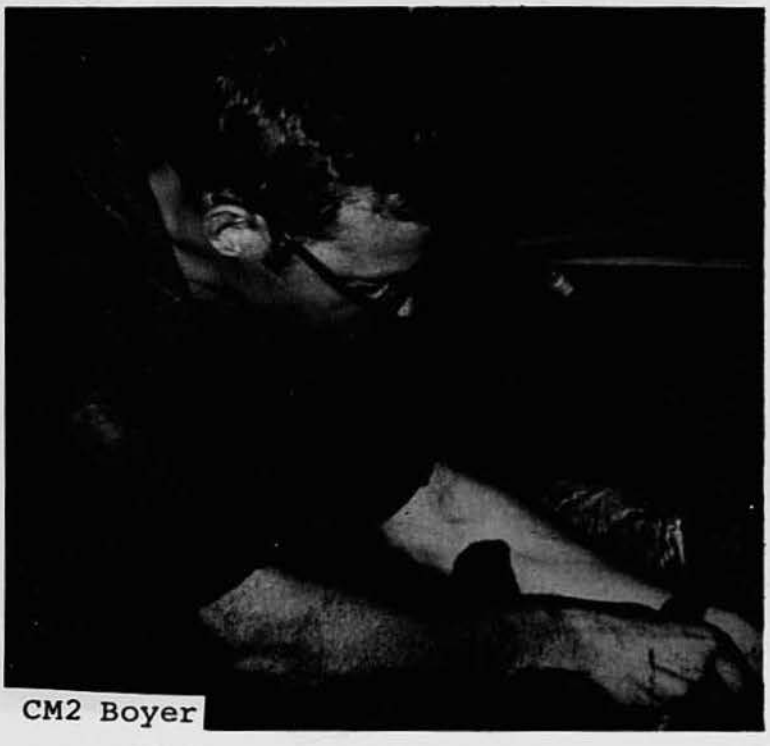

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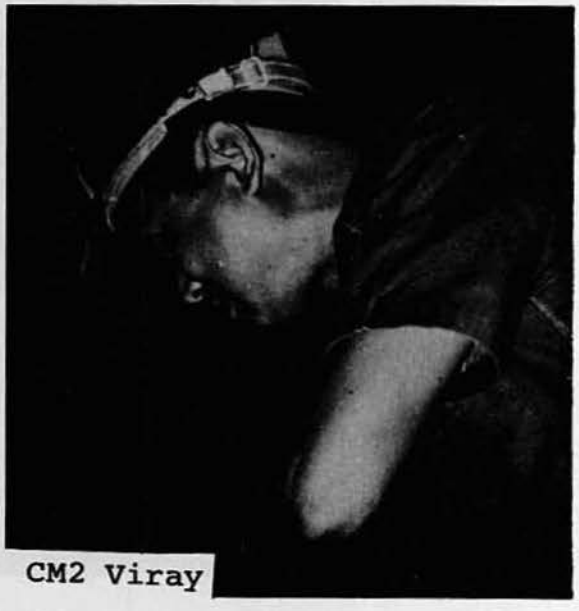
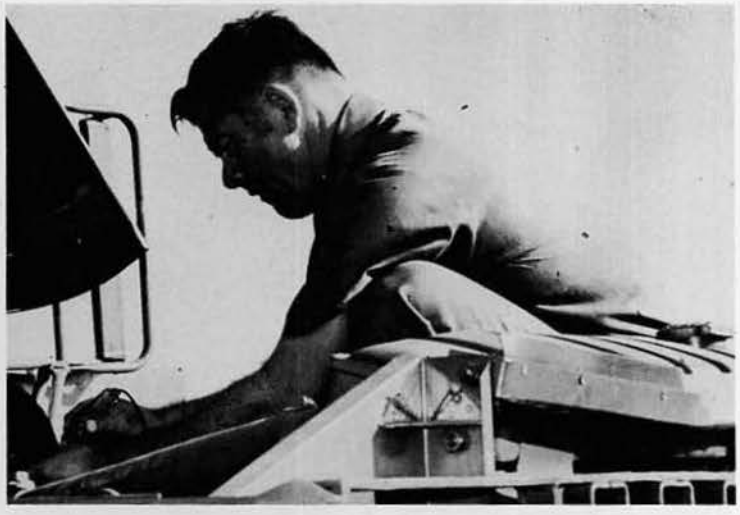


CM2 Viray

and then the guy says, "We're raking the garden to raise flowers." I say, "What kind? He says, "Asphalt Plants!!!"



ROADMASTER

ADMIN-PERS OFFICE

The phrase "The job isn't finished until the paperwork's done has no truer meaning than when applied to S1, the Administrative and Personnel Departments of NMCB-71. A reputation of responsiveness has followed our "Fleetbees" from Antarctica to Davisville, to Gulfport and now, Bermuda. And along string of "outstanding's" during Administrative Inspections leaves no doubt in the minds of the Seabees of Seventy-One that their YN's and PN's are Seabees in spirit if not in fact.

LTJG Cutler, fairly new to our battalion, immediately won a reputation for nit-picking and gradually changed this misnomer to professionalism through his excellent handling of various legal matters. It seems his unreasonable demands were't so unreasonable after all, but in keeping with the spirit that has carried S1 through many functions unfazed by the unusual requirements that are demanded in the departments of an NMCB.

YNC Smith has been with bees so long, he almost forgets what the fleet was like. Like his department head, he is most demanding and has been awarded, for his professionalism, the respect and trust of virtually everyone in the battalion.

"We're off to see the Wizard" usually means that someone needs to see our legal beagle, YN2 Steve Swanson. Steve usually pops up when someone asks an off-the-wall question like "What time is it?" He answers with the philosophical, theological, and scientific aspect of time based on socialistic assumptions. That someone walks off with the time is amazing. By the way, what time is it?

Next comes YN2 "Trapper Dan" Furnas, hailing from the state of Arizona and admitting to a close relationship with Rocky Raccoon. When asked what he wants most in life, he invariably answers "OUT!!!"

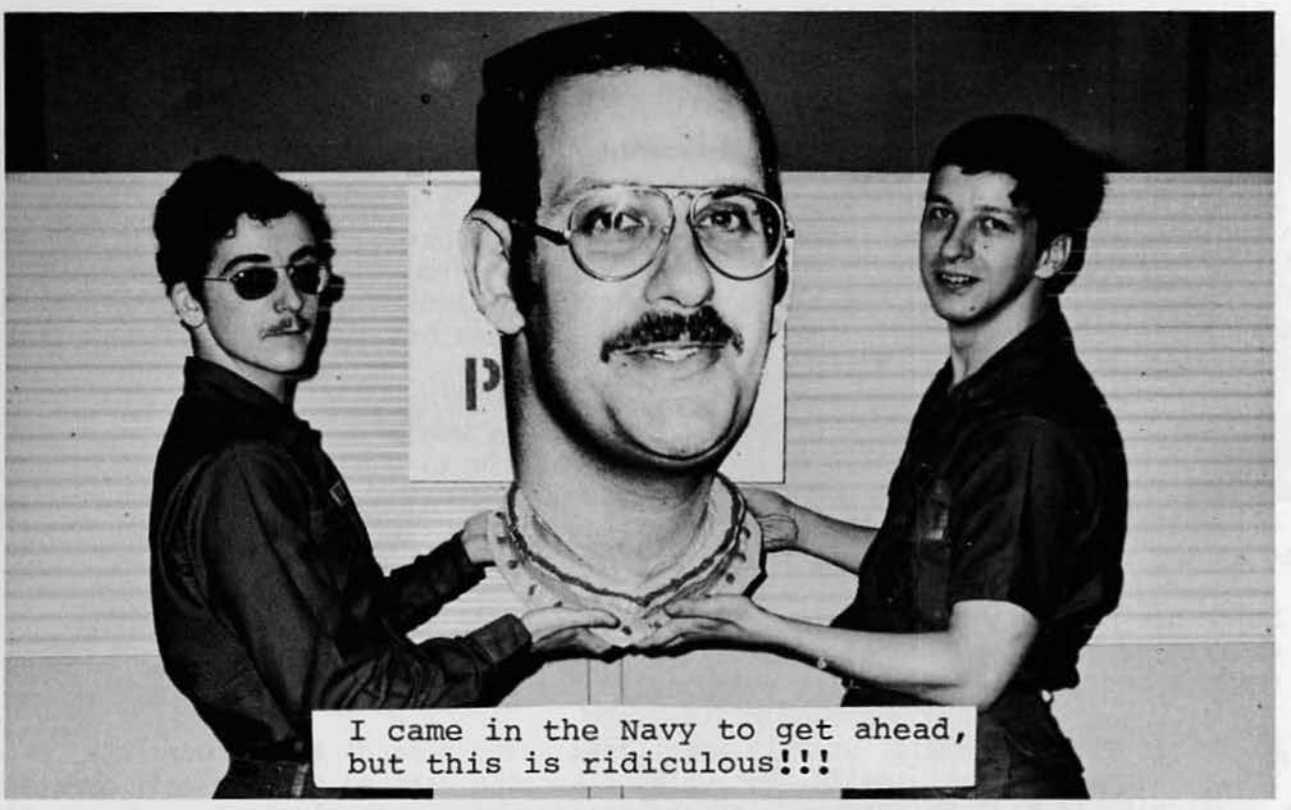
YN1 Burke is an enigma. He used to work in aclassified area. He has no past. I once said good morning to him. He answered, "SHHH, its a secret!!!"

"Crazy Mack" Arthur, a YN3, can only be described as an effervescent personality. His withand cunning barbs have "zapped" everyone. To sum it up with his own words, "Mack's not predjudiced, he hates everybody equally."

Heading up the Personnel Office is PN2 King, who's good natured personality has succeeded in molding the office into a viable work force. His threats don't work that bad either!

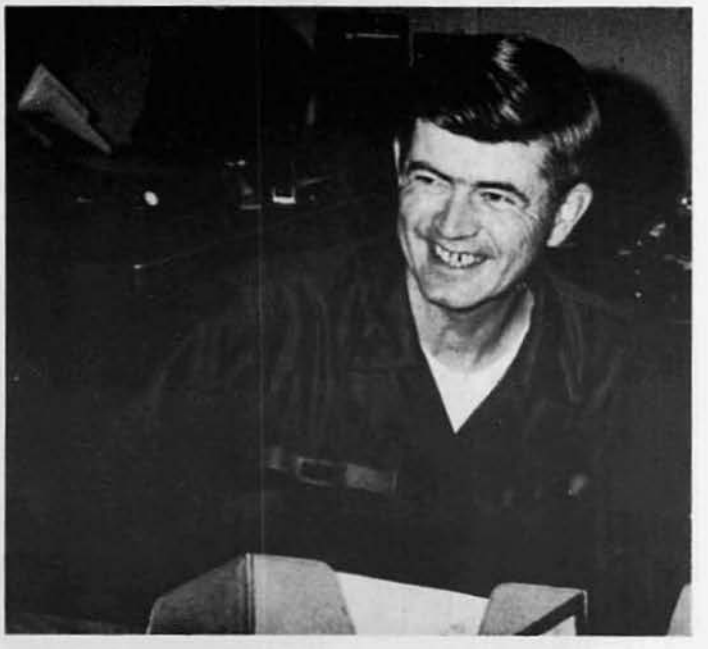
PN3 Runkle is afflicted with a bad case of Zen that has earned him the title of office sage. He can often be seen meditating in the office. It is said that when in a trance, he knows the meaning of life and the only word in any language that rhymes with orange. Unfortunately we have been unable to verify this since he hasn't broken trance in three years...

"Hey Dick" is the usual call of the coffee fiends when it is necessary for that stimulating brew to be made. And our last member PNSN Pailing enthusiastically heeds the call. Richard's hobby is watching television. When asked what he wants most out of life, he answered, "A 24 inch color TV and a case of Coors." Oh, well, look at me!!!

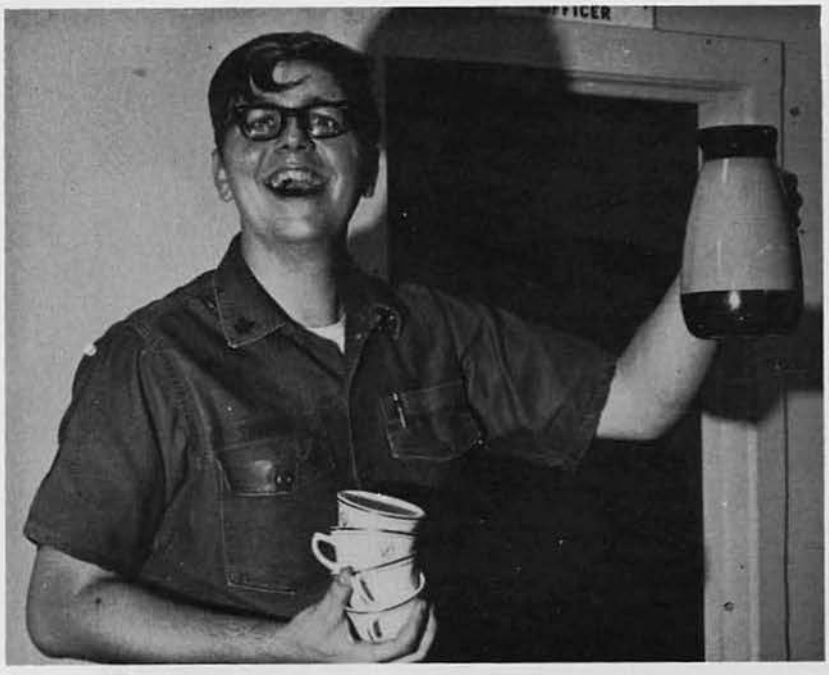


YN3 ARTHUR AND PN3 RUNKLE PRESENT,
LTJG CUTLER

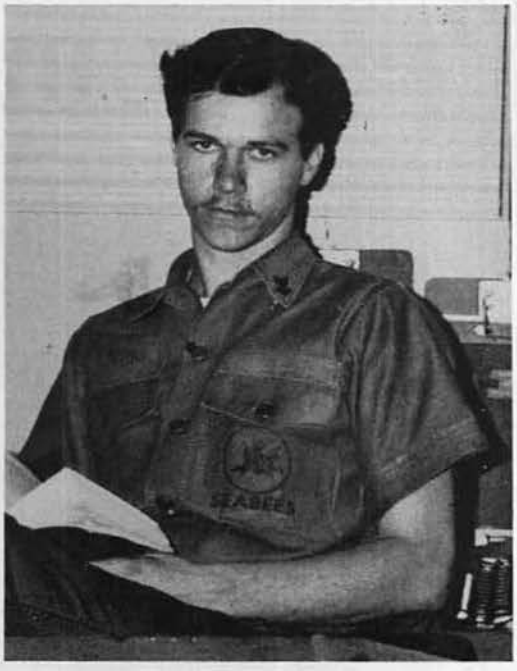
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT CHIEF SMITH,
"WRONG, TRY AGAIN!"



WHAT ABOUT YOU STONEY, "I'D SAY BUT
IT'S CLASSIFIED."



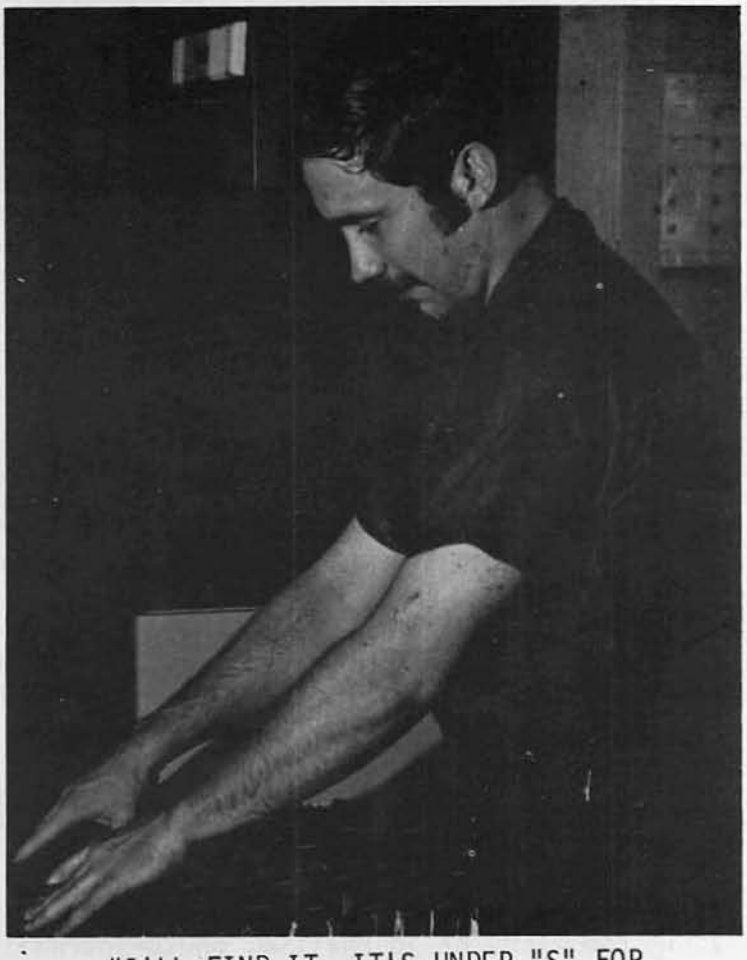
PRESENTING STEVE AND HIS AMAZING CUP AND POT JUGGLING ACT, HOORAY!



"JUST GREAT"
YN2 FURNAS

"WHAT'S THAT PSYCHIATRISTS NUMBER?"

PN2 KING



"I'LL FIND IT, IT'S UNDER "S" FOR SHRINK!"

PNSN PAILING

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

EACN CAPAK JO3 BOSCA PH2 MITCHELL

Public Affairs Office is one of the focal points of the personnel service contact team of NMCB 71. Of all our sections, PAO reaches the most people with the most information about battalion functions, operations and human interest items, by bringing to the forefront what is really happening to the battalion in Bermuda

PH2 Mitchel, Office Supervisor, takes the major brunt of the administrative work along with utilizing his skill as a photographer in the processing of film, operations photographs and slides. He excells in a fairly new addition to his work in the battalion, video taping the actual construction as it is being done!

"The Nikon Kid" EACN Capak, is on loan from our operations department. He assists his office by taking photo-coverage for the Transit, Operations, and the cruise book.

Last but not least is "Panda Bear" Bosca, our JO3, the editor of the battalion Familygram. Randy is our resident story writer, photo-journalist and work-horse when it comes to the general paperwork of running a Public Affairs Office.

Under the auspices of LTJG Shepard, PAO has created a long list of achievements in the lines of journalism, photo-journalism and photography. Their major puplication, The Transit is mailed to thousands of people across the nation, serving as a vital information source for friends and family alike. Photographs and articles are mailed to many Navy papers, giving SEVENTY-ONE an even farther reach in informing their neighbor commands of SEVENTY-ONE's achievements.

Training S-2

So Runkle comes in and says, "Jim, I want you to write about S2 for the Cruise Book. Something Folksy, but not to folksy. Something that will describe the personal aspect of these men and their psyscological relationship with each other. I want you to write about each person and describe him from the point of the soul. I want you to devote no more than 4 lines to each man." So I say to Runkle, "Jim, get out of my office," Runkle goes over my head. Soooo, introducing the folksy psycological, souls, of S2.

FOLKSY SECTION

BUC Earnest Collins is the Office superviosr, Company Chief and all around planner for many of the Battalion functions. Everyday you will find him dealing with everyone, from the C.O., to the lowest rated man in the Battalion. Now all of these people are called folks, so I guess this would make him folksy. Besides, he owns a farm in Gulfport.

GMG2 Billie Odell Haynes (with a name like that you just got to be folksy) is the Battalion gunners mate. He hails from the blue grass state of Kentucky and brings to the Battalion a combination of weapons expertise, mountain humor, and military bearing that has been known to shame marines. Shucks anyhow folks.

PSYCOLOGICAL SECTION

MS1 Horace Armour is the Battalion Race Relations Educational Specialist. Now that's a pretty long title that describes a man that is tasked with the responsibilities of dealing with the problems of a lot of different people from a lot of different walks of life. The only thing that Horace dosen't like is to be call Horace. Now that's psycological significant. Right Horace?

SOUL SECTION

Gunnery Sergeant Sanders is the only marine in the Battalion. He is the Marine Advisor. He is the Battalion Investigator. He has soul. Why? Because he takes a lot of kidding and never gets angry. He supports the command and defends the Marine Corps. He's a good dude.

CECN (DYN-O-MITE!) Magrini is the only non-petty officer in S2. He does a lot of odd jobs with skill few yeomen possess. He also holds his own very well. And that takes soul. If you ever see him ask about his boxing career. That takes guts.

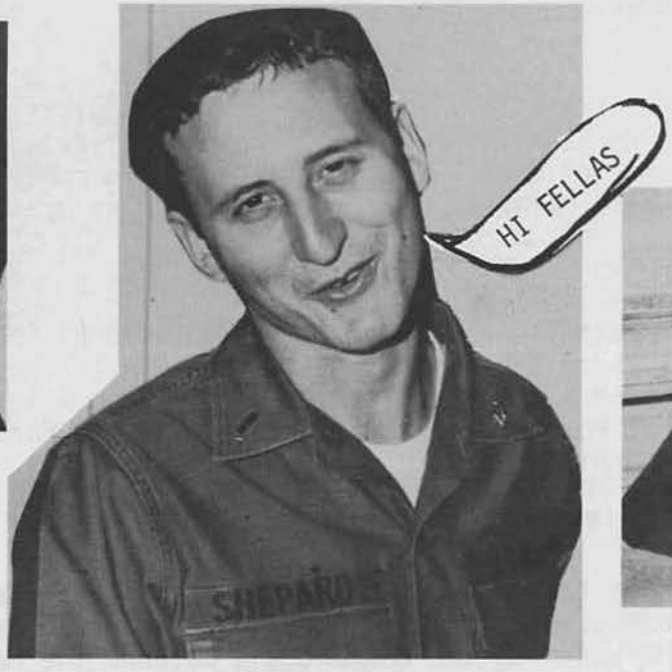
EO2 Colaluca has worked out of his rate so long that he has trouble remembering what a clutch is for. He is deeply involved with embarkation, advancements in rate and training. He is located here in the soul section strictly on a honorary basis. It just don't look right for a 39 year old man to slap the palm of your hand with the palm of his hand while screaming "Get Down MaMa!"

EO2 COLALUCA

GYSGT SANDERS

MS1 ARMOUR

ETN2 BRANTLEY



CECN MAGRINI

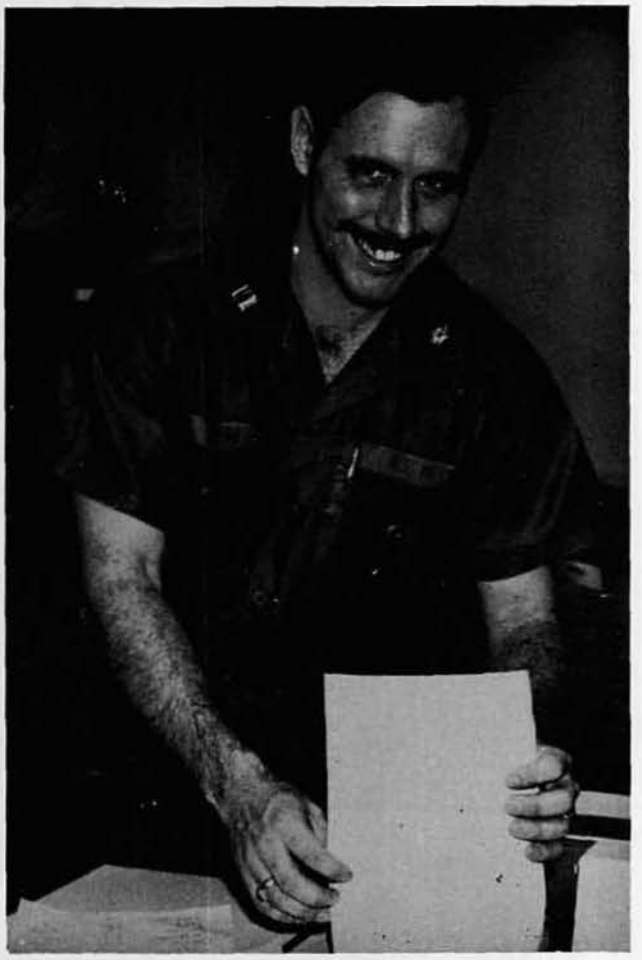
BUC COLLINS

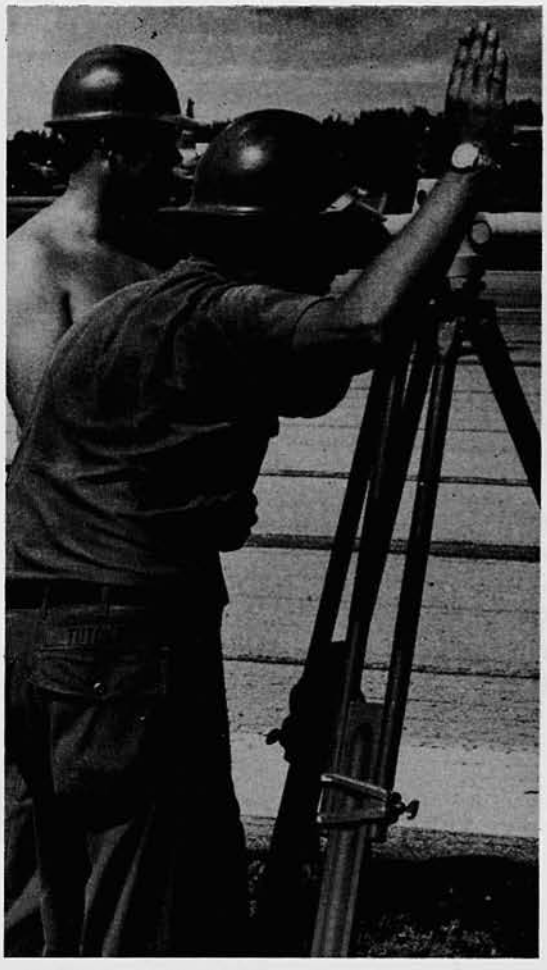
GMG2 HAYNES

HI! I'M HERE TO SHOW YOU WHAT THE BEES GO THRU...
ACTING XO
BOY! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D WANT THE OLD MAN TO COME BACK!
EEYAAA
OH, BOYS! COME HERE, I WANT TO SHOW YOU WHY I WANT YOU TO WEAR THOSE SAFETY SHOES!
PERSONNEL OFFICE
OFF LIMITS TO NAVAL PERSONNEL! THANK YOU
HARRY, I KNOW WHERE I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE

S3

The Operations Department is the nerve center of the construction business of the battalion. Closely controlled by the competent and highly experienced LT George HOLLAND, is a spectrum of responsibility which appears virtually unlimited and specifically includes: planning and scheduling, coordination and day to day monitoring of all construction projects. Additionally, planning and estimating, surveying, drafting, and quality control are accomplished expertly by S3 personnel. Assisting LT HOLLAND in the S3 operation are LT WEBB and LTJG GODECKE, a team that ensures that all S3 functions are executed professionally and thoroughly. The close cooperation between S3 personnel ensures expedient, yet high quality construction output by the battalion.





EA2 Wood EACN TuTu

EACN Buren

S3

SURVEYING

&

DRAFTING

EACN Calkins

Unlike most other battalions, 71's surveying team never sees a lull in their unending work. The heavy construction load assigned to this battalion keeps EA2 WOOD and his men hopping from job to job, be it small or large. Jobs such as 2nd degree triangulation and runway cross-section level runs are all handled expertly by the surveyors At the same time EA1 RITUALO is kept busy in the drafting room, often drawing up CPM's, briefing charts, construction originals, and as-builts along side of his already demanding job as operations yeoman.

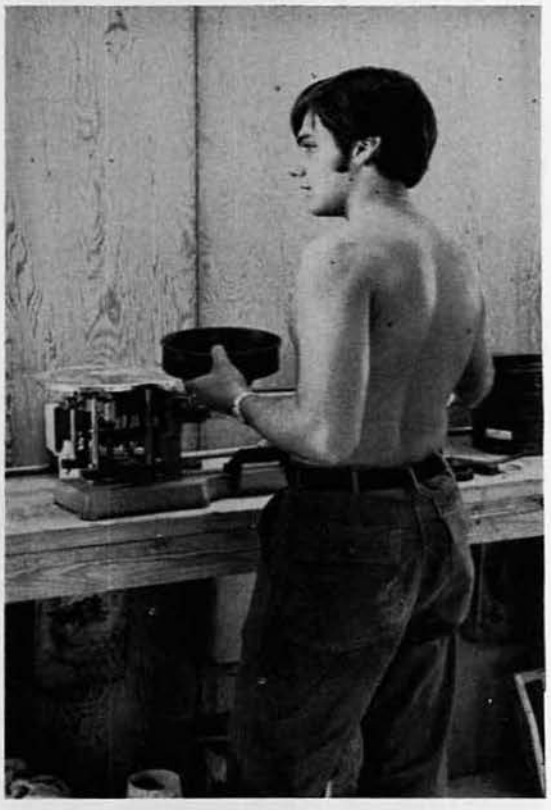
And of course we can't forget the Planning & Estimating, the most important step in construction planning. Though most P&E work should be completed in homeport, some is bound to carry over into the early part of any deployment. BU2 COBB was very efficient in seeing that most of the P&E problems in the deployment were taken care of.

EA1 Ritualo

BU2 Corn on the Cobb

EA1 Zeoli

CEC Williams



EACN Hutchins

S3

QUALITY CONTROL

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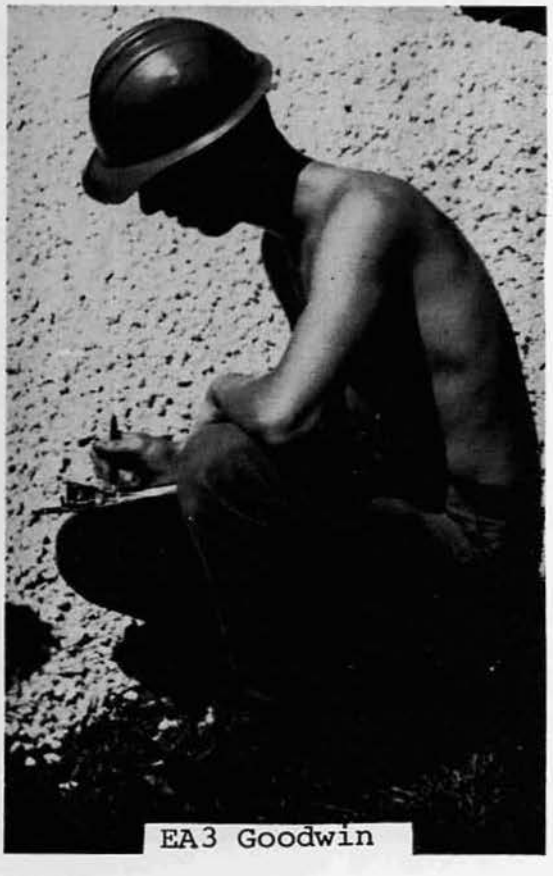
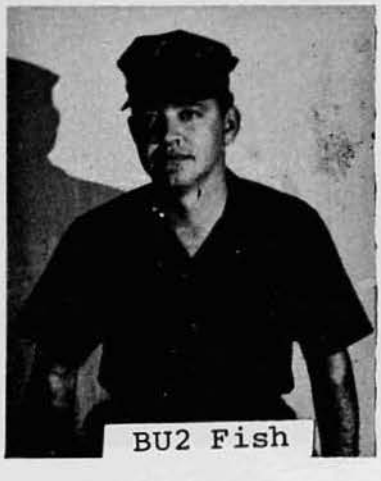


EA3 Goodwin



BU2 Fish

MCPOC

CUCM OTERSEN

CUCM Otersen, the MCPOC of the command plays a very demanding role in disseminating and enforcing the policies of the Commanding Officer to the men of the Battalion. His job entails a great amount of responsibility to both the officers and the men who come to him with difficulties. Balancing the wishes of the men within the Battalion and the regulations of that same Battalion is a difficult job that Master Chief Oterson accomplishes with speed and precision earning him a reputation for honesty **and dedica**tion throughout the command.

S3

SAFETY

Often ***prodded*** *by the Commanding Officer, UT1 SUMNEY puts 100% towards battalion safety procedures. Though the accident level remains low on this deployment, safety is still no piece of cake for one man, requiring many job site inspections every day. Safety, directed by S3, is a must for any type of constrction from the small painting jobs in the barracks to the sometimes dangerous concrete work done at the NAS Commissary Warehouse. "Safety Sam" (Sumney) is often correcting minute safety deficiencies which can be at times a nuisance to the men, yet still an important part of his job. Irreparable damage can happen to a man which can normally be prevented by hard hats, ear protectors, etc. SUMNEY sees that all safety precautions are utilized, not for his benifit, but for the benitfit of the men on the job.*

S4

What good is construction if one hasn't the materials to do it with? Availability of materials and tools have been a major part in 71's successful construction projects and this arduous task of battalion support is being handled by LT ROBY and SKC McGLYNN, along with their undermanned yet efficient staff of S4 personnel.

Supply, which encompasses MLO, CTR/CSR, actually packs up and moves the battalion from place to place, det to det, and homeport to homeport. Using the MTO's drawn up by S3, supply orders all needed materials well in advance of the projects projected starting date. No man is perfect, thus no MTO is complete, necessitating battalion expeditors to seek and purchase needed merchandise from outside sources as fast as possible. Outside of the quality in some cases, 71 is never without materials that is in supply's power to procure, locally or otherwise.

Lets not overlook Greens Issue, which also falls under the S4 title. The men in greens issue are always ready to help you with your greens; almost anything will be done short of tailor fitting them (sorry Cheif McGlynn). Practically speaking, what would a battalion be without Supply for support?

For those who are not yet convinced of the high need for Supply, consider disbursing which is also an important part of Supply. Though building materials may not appeal to you, your pay twice a month certainly does. Modestly speaking, 71 probably has the best disbursing office in the Atlantic, which is manned soley by the flawless DK1 Hackemack. The outstanding job of "HACK" can be denied by no one, and 71 will be sad to lose him at the end of the Bermuda deployment.

EO2 Brunner, UT3 Jacobs, UT3 Sorg, and UT2 Obcena

SK2 Thompson

SKSN Richards SK1 Walker

SK2 Viduya

UT1 Walthers

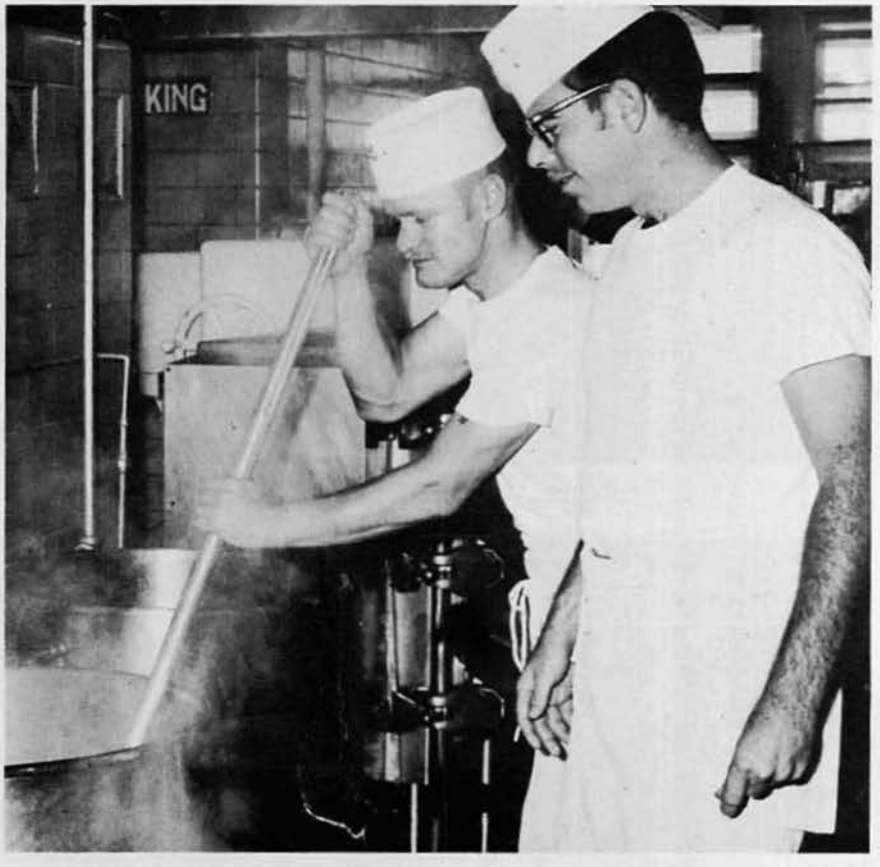
CM2 Dalimata

CECN Hinds

DK1 Hackemack

COOKS.... WHAT WOULD WE DO WITHOUT THEM?

MSSA JOHNSON



NO, THAT'S NOT THE STEW FOR TONIGHT.
I'M DYEING MY WHITES SEABEE GREEN!!!

MSSA VALESQUEZ

MS2 CALLO

MEDICAL AND DENTAL

We in SEVENTY-ONE are fortunate to have such and excellent group of medical and dental personnel. For the medical department, HM1 RODE and his two man staff consisting of HM2 PERRI and HM2 SCHOTTENHEIMER, all emergency and routine cases are handled quickly with no lack of expertness. Also, it is not unusual to see RODE driving a 15 ton dump truck, SCHOTTENHIEMER laying block, or PERRI loading a 16S trying to help out at some of the undermanned job sites.

Because of the long hours he spends on battalion personnel, DT1 LEFFLER has no time to give to anything but his job alone, dentistry. The adverse working hours of the deployment necessitates LEFFLER to sacrifice much of his free time towards check-up and cleaning appointments.

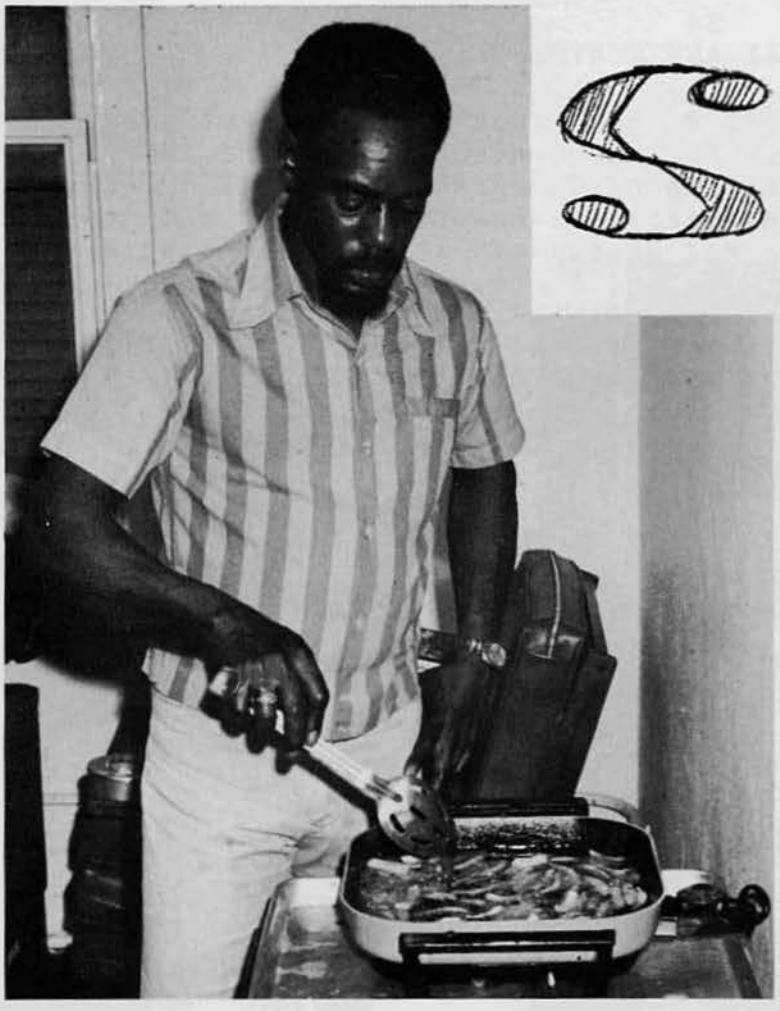
The Medics help you smile & LEFFLER makes it pretty??

HM1 Rode

HM2 Perri

DT1 Leffler

SOLOS



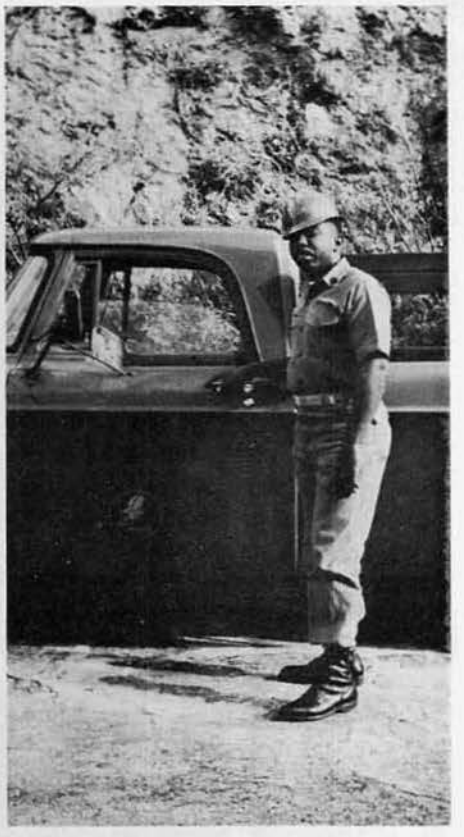
"BOY; WOULD MOTHER BE PROUD."
CS1 ARMOUR

"VD? YOU'RE PUTTING ME ON."
CHAPLAIN GANAWAY

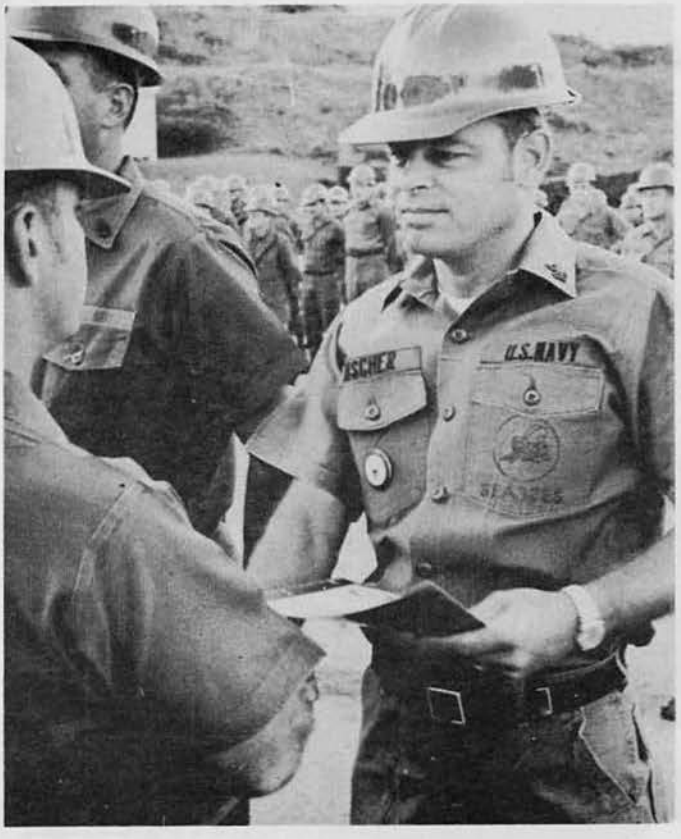
"HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU."
CUCM OTERSEN

"I SMELL A RAT."
DOG

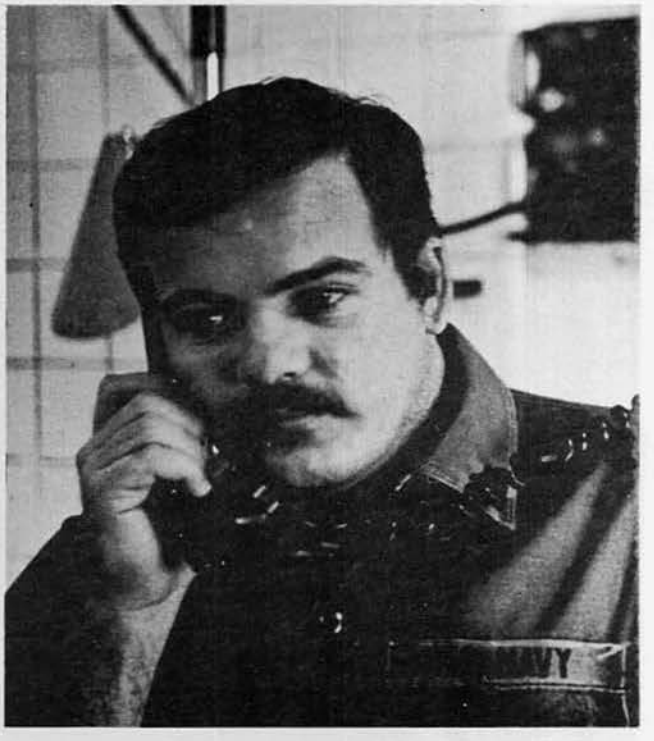
"CHRISTMAS? HUMBUG..."
PC1 BOULTON



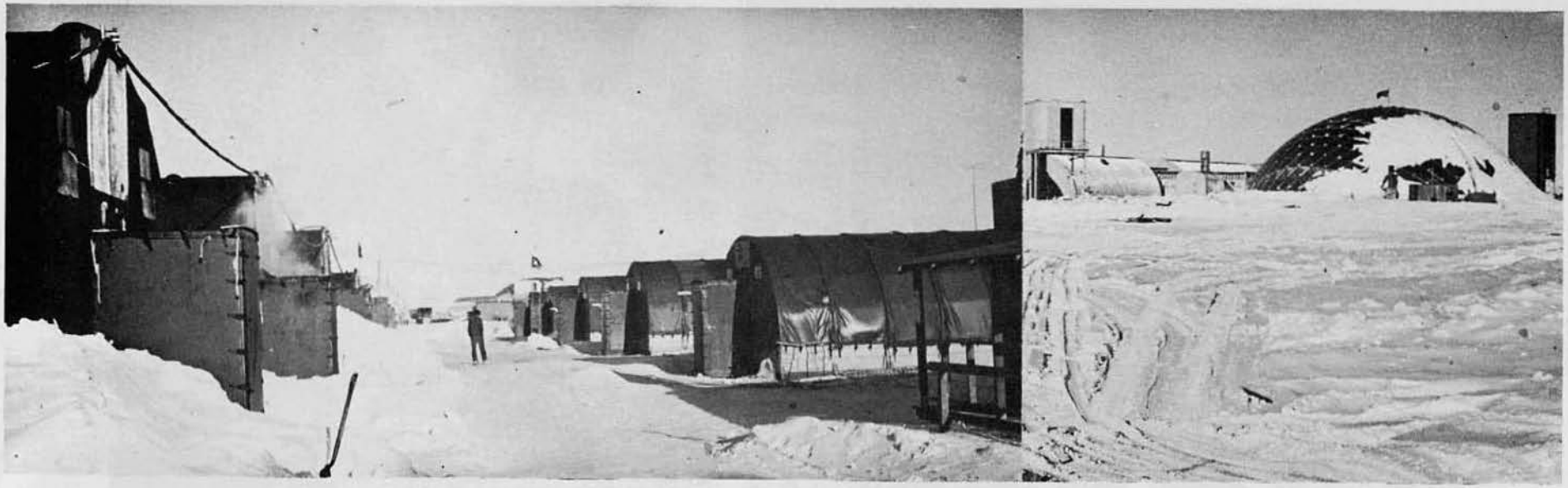
"AIN'T I SOMETHIN' WORLD"
GYSGT SANDERS

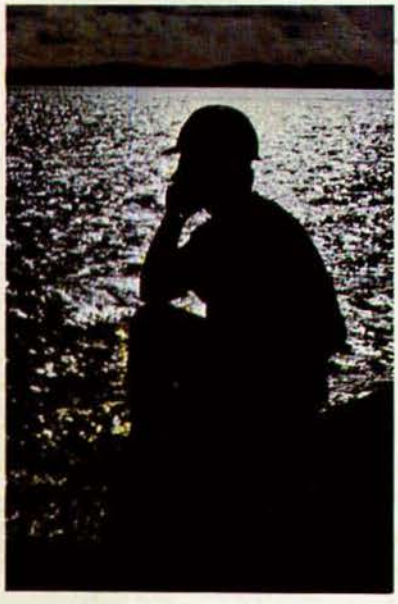


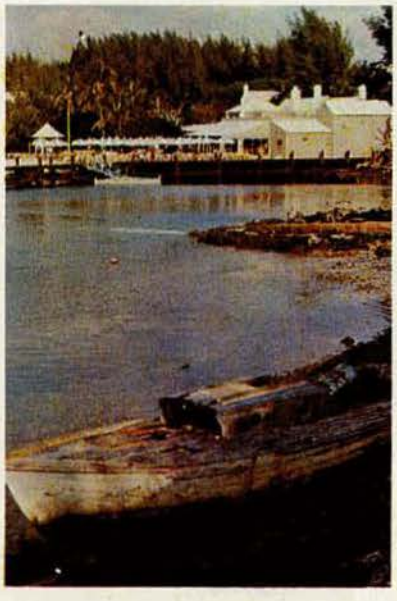
IS NC1 HUSCHER FOR REAL?

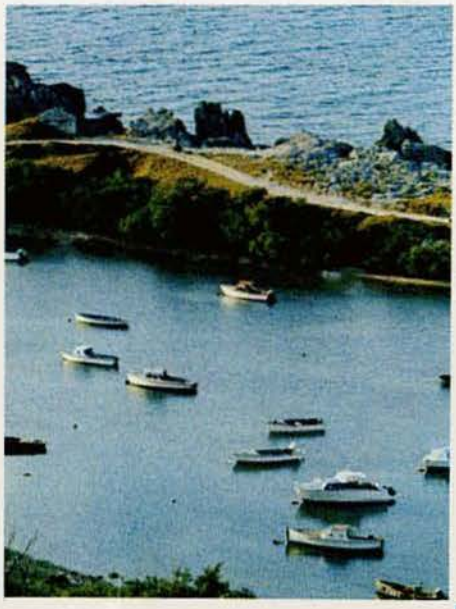


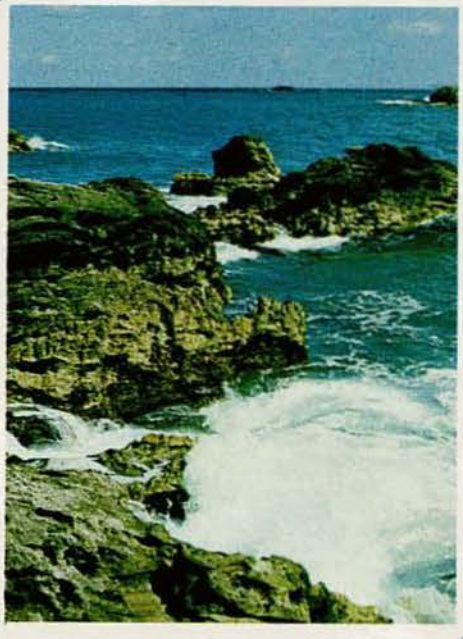
"HELLO? DIAL A PRAYER?"
ETN2 BRANTLEY

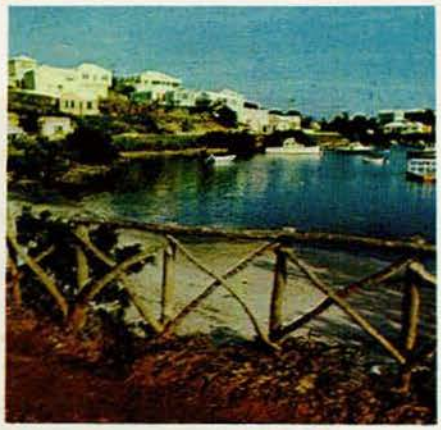


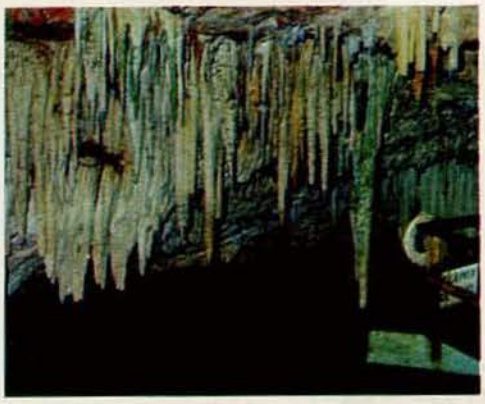


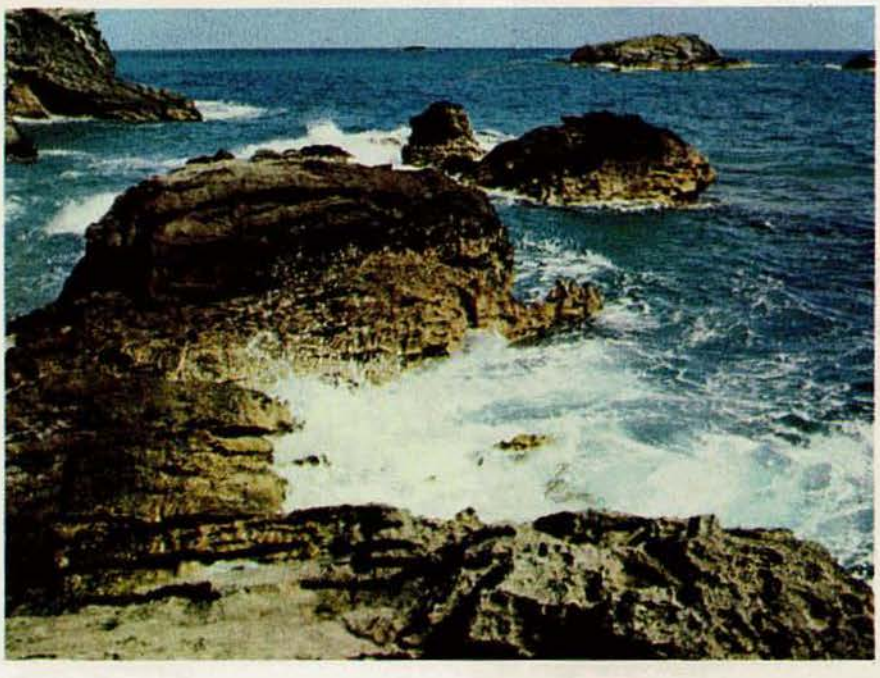


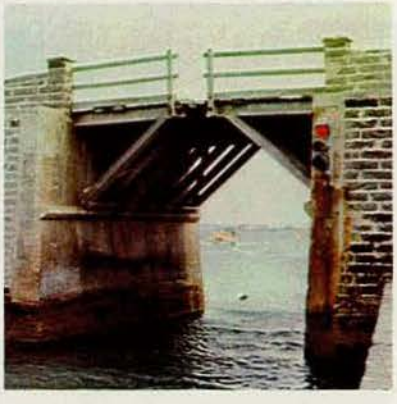


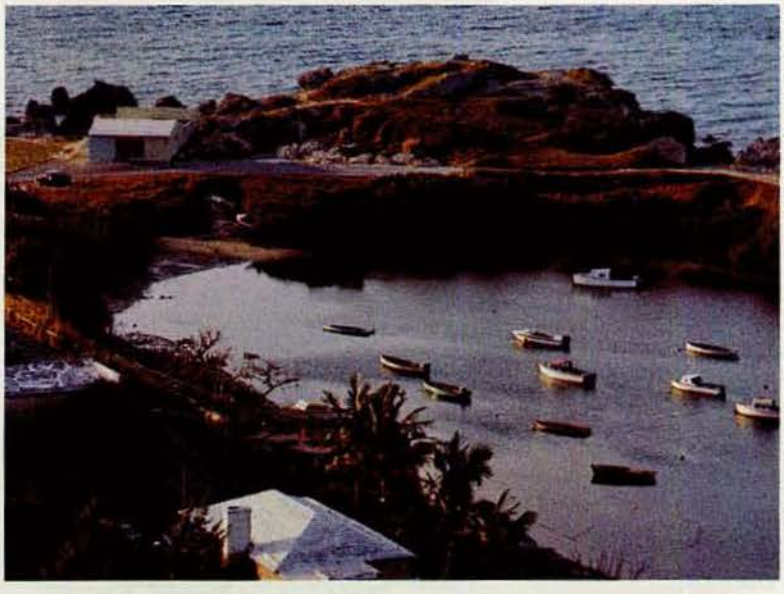


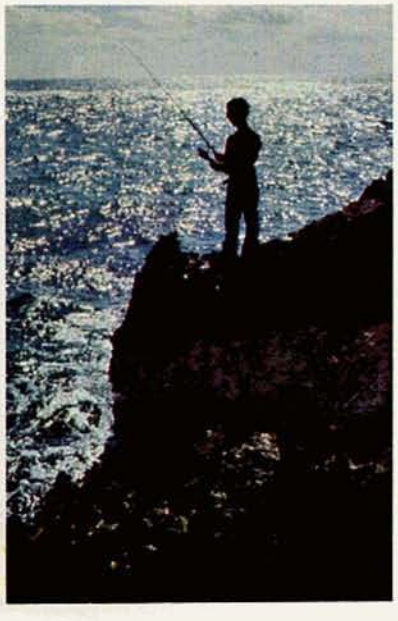












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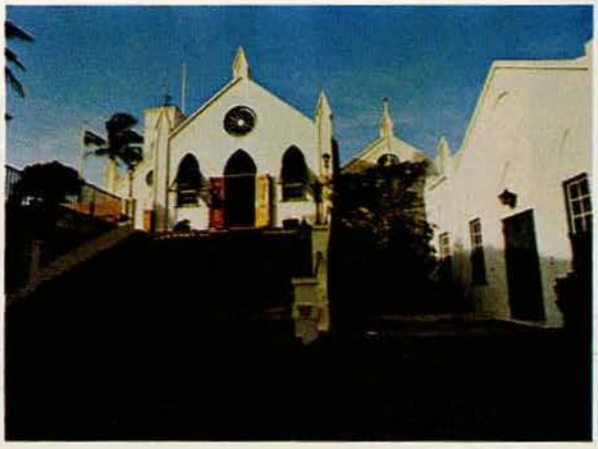
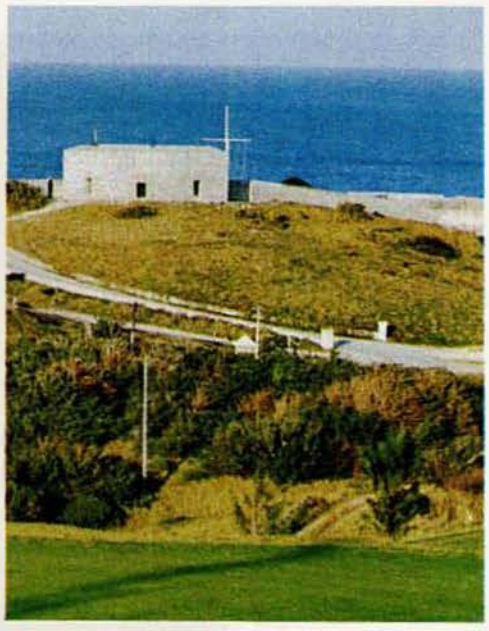
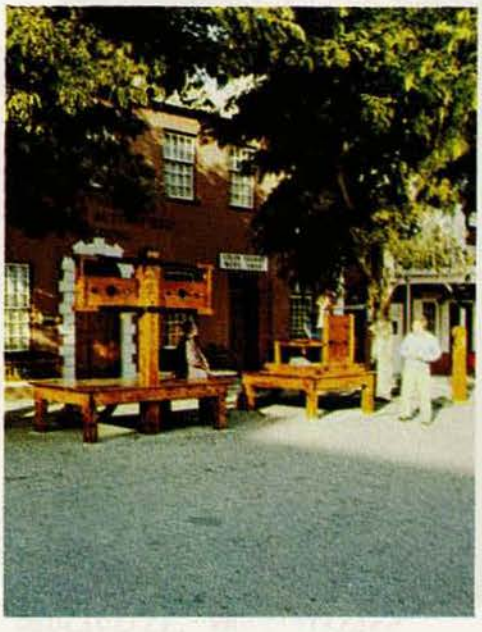
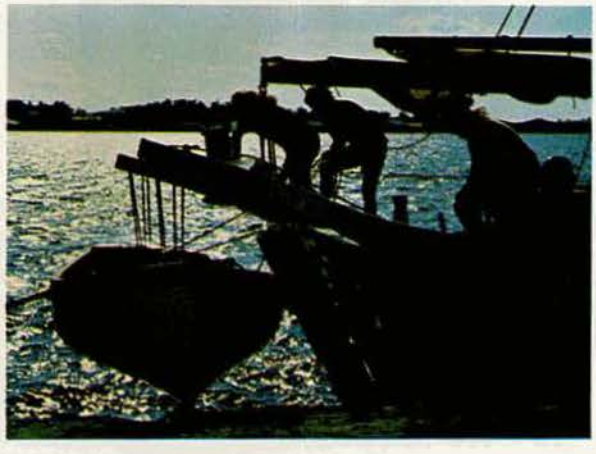
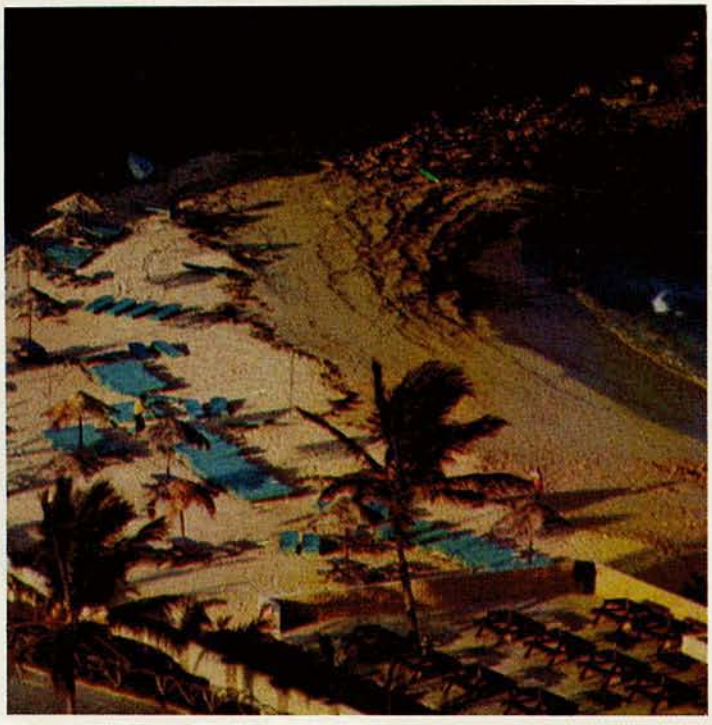










THE HISTORY OF
U. S. NAVAL MOBILE CONSTRUCTION BATTALION SEVENTY-ONE

First commissioned on 28 April 1943, NMCB-71 made a conspicuously outstanding war record during WWII, culminating in the Navy Unit Commendation Award for its part in the Okinawan invasion and subsequent operations. The original SEVENTY-ONE played no small role in creating the Seabee "Can Do" legacy.

Decommissioned in December 1945, NMCB-71 existed only in the memories of those who served with her and of those she served until her number was announced late in the summer of 1966 as one of the battalions which would be recommissioned to meet the challenges of increase hostile activities in Southeast Asia.

U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 71 was recommissioned on October 4, 1966 at Davisville, Rhode Island and completed two deployments in Vietnam.

Some of its major accomplishments, in the Chu Lai area, were construction of numerous ready service magazines, a heliport, hospital, 8,000-seat amphitheater, rock crushing plants and a variety of storage and hangar buildings. In addition, SEVENTY-ONE deployed five Seabee Teams in the Mekong Delta; providing assistance to the Vietnamese people by building bridges and refugee housing, repairing hospitals and training Vietnamese craftsmen.

For its work for the 30th Naval Construction Regiment, the battalion was awarded a second Navy Unit Commendation.

NMCB-71 deployed to Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico in May 1969. As the alert battalion of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, NMCB-71 was tasked with maintaining the readiness capacity to mount-out with 48 hours notice.

In August 1970, the battalion deployed to the U. S. Navy Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. One of SEVENTY-ONE's "firsts" included the operations of the dredge "Seabee II". Construction of a $1 million Enlisted Men's Club of sophisticated concrete design and a Marine Barracks complex of 53 Baby Butler Huts provided challenges in quality construction training.

The deployment also saw details in Sicily, Greece, and Ethiopia erecting communication antennas and facilities. SEVENTY-ONE also completed the construction of the Ammi Lift Dock and successfully lifted a destroyer to dry-dock position at Davisville, Rhode Island.

During the homeport period following the "GTMO" deployment the battalion was at Melville, Westerly and in Davisville, Rhode Island constructing trailer parks, rehabilitation of the Marine Corps Barracks and erecting a Health Center. The battalion simultaneously deployed to Diego Garcia, British Indian Ocean Territory and Antarctica during September and October 1971, with two Seabee Teams deployed to Vietnam. The main body arrived at McMurdo Station, Antarctica in early October and commenced work on a variety of projects including a firehouse and telephone exchange, a communications transmitter building, POL lines, a helicopter pad, a quay extension, an incineration facility and a berthing complex. In November, a detail was sent to New South Pole Station and in December another detail was sent to commence work at Siple Station. The main body redeployed to homeport in late March 1972. Nearly half the battalion was still deployed to Diego Garcia in support of project "Reindeer Station" and returned to Davisville in June of 1972.

Deployments in the latter part of 1972 saw the main body again on the Antarctic Continent for DEEP FREEZE 73 and two dredge teams working alternately at Andros Island in the Bahamas. The Antarctic deployment resulted in the completion of the Siple Station project, erection of a Geodesic dome and other structures at the South Pole, and completion of numerous projects in the McMurdo area.

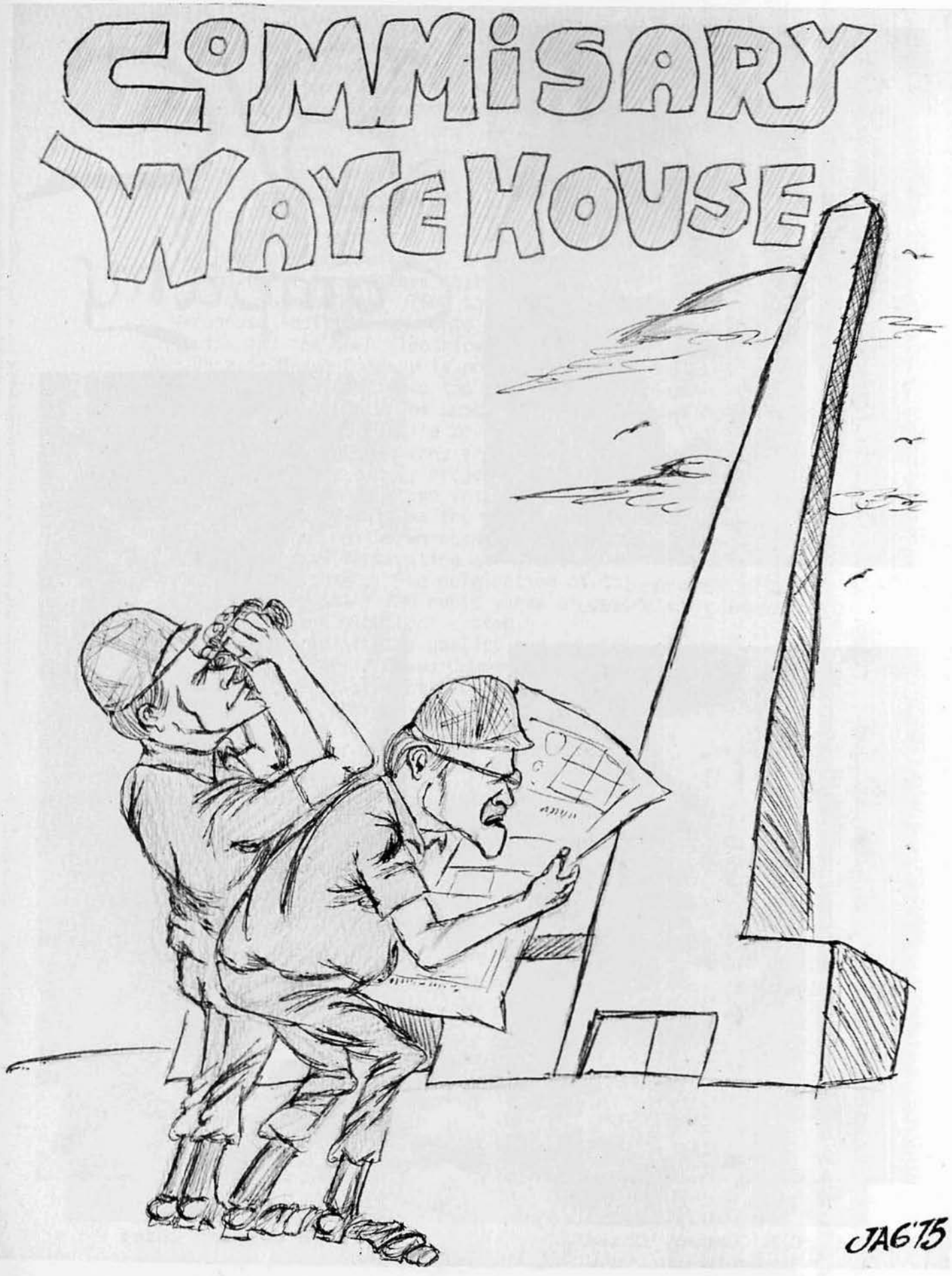
Homeport training was undertaken and a number of projects which exercised the battalion's construction skills and also provided a new beach facility at Calf Pasture Point, construction in support of the Navy Relief Carnival, night lighting for the main atheletic field, and an extension to the target repair facilities at Camp Fogarty, as well as extensively improved road and drainage facilities at the military Training area.

In October 1973, the battalion deployed its main body to the Antarctic Continent to continue the previous season's work on the New South Pole Station complex. DEEP FREEZE 74 also involved construction of an addition to the McMurdo Station power plant and the installation of two 500 KW generators, plus numerous repair, minor construction and support functions for the scientists and naval personnel involved in the United States Antarctic Research Program. SEVENTY-ONE provided personnel, not on the main deployment site, to assist various activities in the Davisville area and in November 1973 deployed a detachment to Gaeta, Italy, to undertake construction of a recreation project in support of fleet personnel in the European area.

The DEEP FREEZE 74 deployment saw NMCB-71 set numerous Antarctic construction records. Project M-92, Addition to the Diesel Generator Plant in McMurdo proceeded without a hitch and was turned over to the Commander, U. S. Naval Support Force, Antarctica on February 1, 1974 as scheduled. At the South Pole, things went so well that the battalion completed not only all the DF-74 construction, but essentially all the DF-75 construction as well.

The months of April, May and June of 1974 saw the redeployed battalion staging to make it's transition from the "Ice" battalion back to a normal land oriented battalion, and on April 12, LCDR G. A. ZIMMERMANN relieved LCDR W. H. KAY, JR., as SEVENTY-ONE's Commanding Officer. Military Training was conducted, a number of asphalt paving jobs in the Davisville area were completed and extensive preparation for the upcoming deployment to Bermuda was initiated.

The month of July saw NMCB-71 change homeports to Gulfport, Mississippi. The battalion again conducted Military Training and performed asphalt paving work to prepare for U. S. Naval Air Station, Bermuda's main runway overlay project. The battalion was in Gulfport for only 8 weeks before it deployed to Bermuda. During this extremely busy and hectic homeport period, the battalion experienced a personnel turnover of 67 percent.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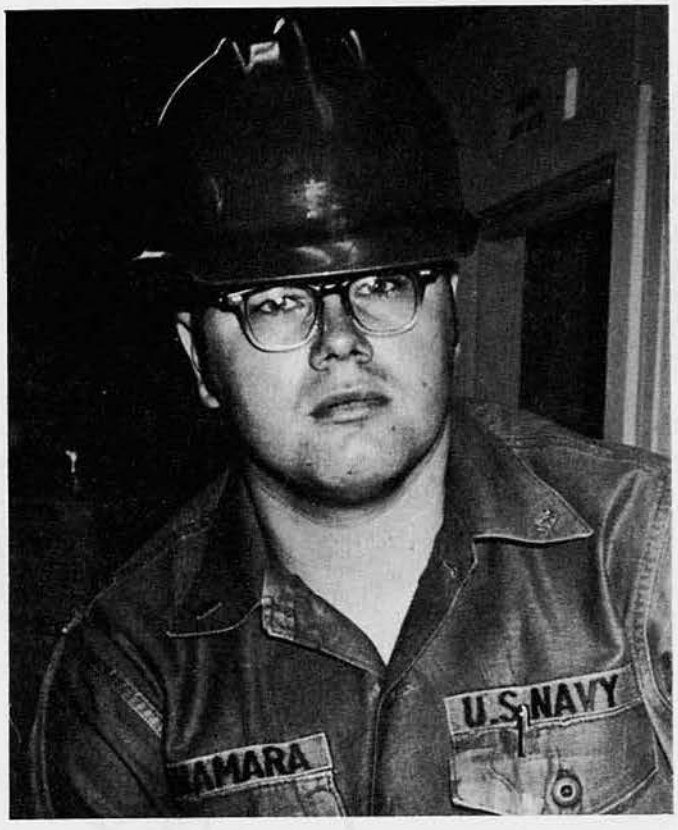
JA6'75

B/C Company



LTjg McNamara
C/B Company Commander

BUCS Neal Smith
C/B Company Chief

BUC Robert Forand
C/B Company Chief

Charlie/Bravo Company is responsible for all NMCB-71 vertical construction projects. One hundred and forty Electricians, Steelworkers, Builders and Utilitiesmen under the superb leadership of LTJG Kevin McNamara and BUCS Smith were developed into a smooth-running hard-working, highly professional construction company.

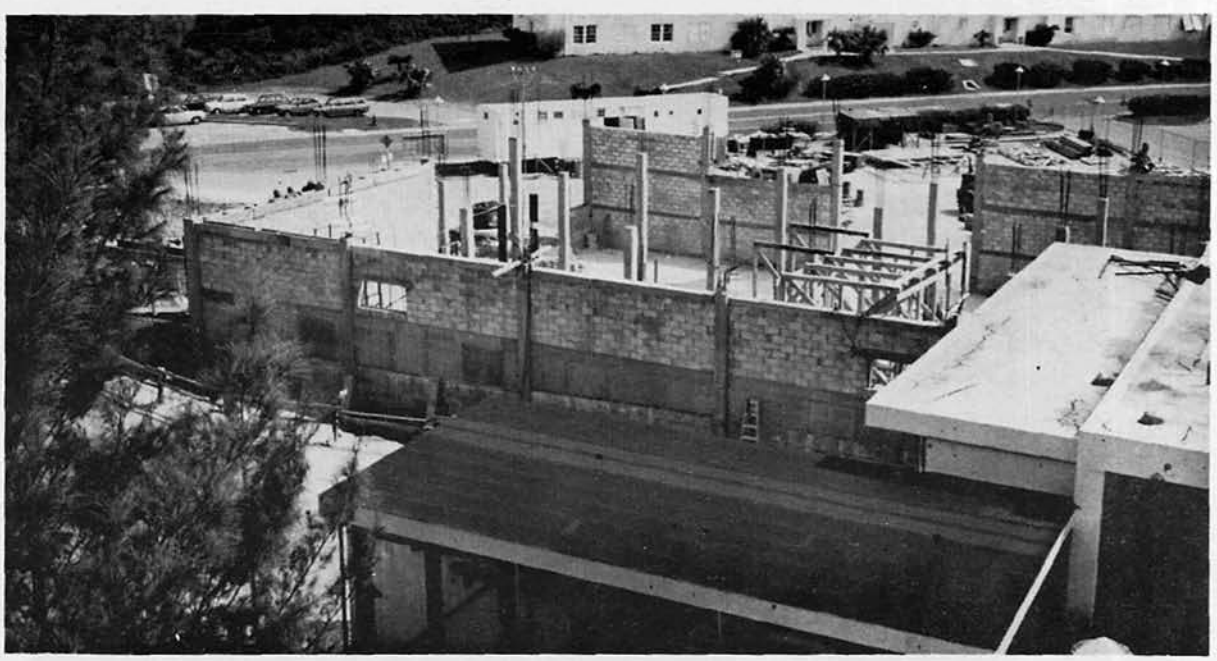
As a result of their long hours and hard work thirty projects have already been completed, including: the renovation of the Beach/Bath House facility, replacement of forty-two aircraft hangar doors and the complete rehabilitation of barracks 337 and 338 along with the Headquarters Building.

Jobs still in progress that will be completed during this deployment are: 7500 square foot Commissary Warehouse Addition, the Auto Maintenance Shop rehabilitation and the NASA Electrical Feeder tie installation.

Charlie/Bravo Company is now putting their maximum construction effort into the erection of the Commissary Warehouse Addition - The most important vertical construction project! While moving well along on their construction schedule they are employing day and night shifts to insure timely project completion.

The foundation deck and thirty-three reinforced concrete columns as well as the concrete block walls have been completed on the warehouse addition and work is now in progress fabricating and erecting the roof shoring and framing system. The culmination of this project will be the placement of 180 cubic yards of concrete in the monolithic flat slab roof system.

To say the least, the quality and quantity of work produced by Charlie/Bravo Company has been outstanding. They can without a doubt look back on their accomplishments with pride and professionalism in keeping with NMCB-71's motto - "SECOND TO NONE"!!!



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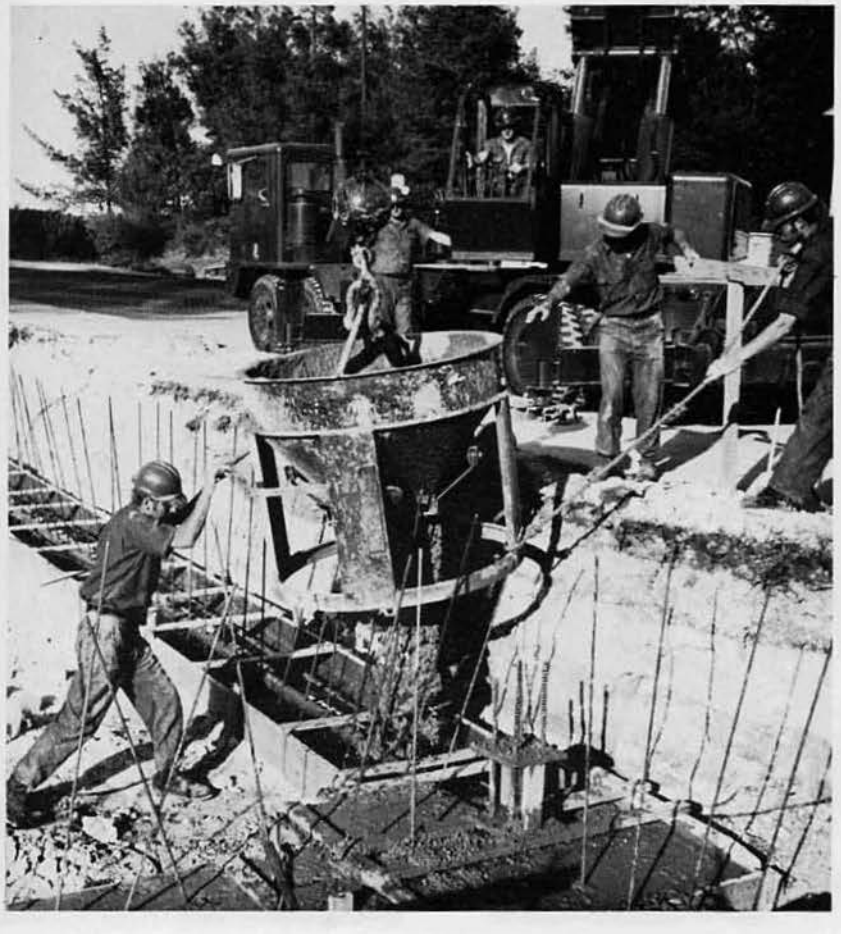
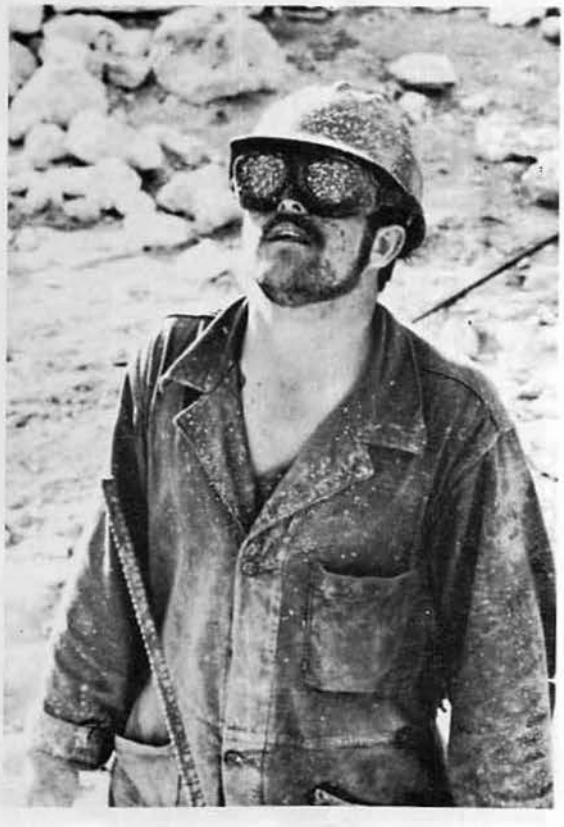
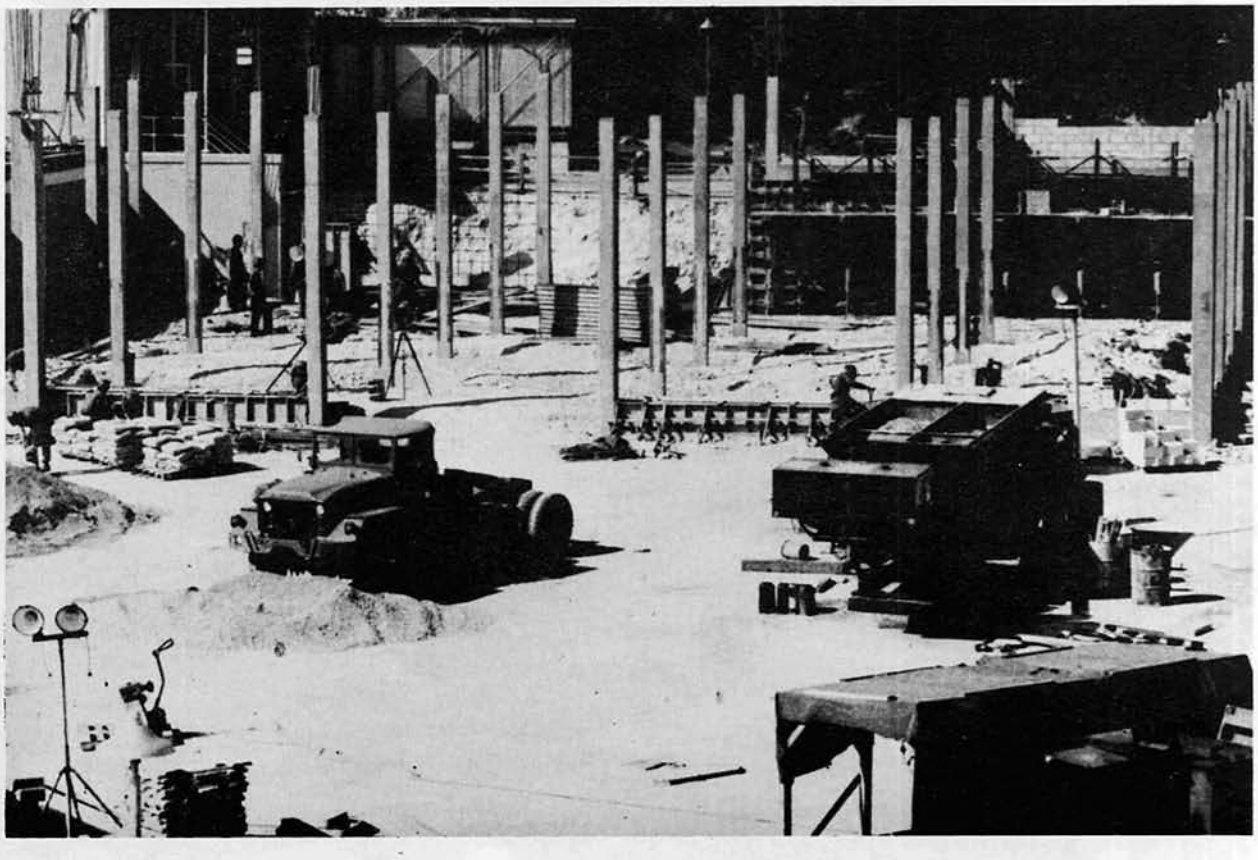
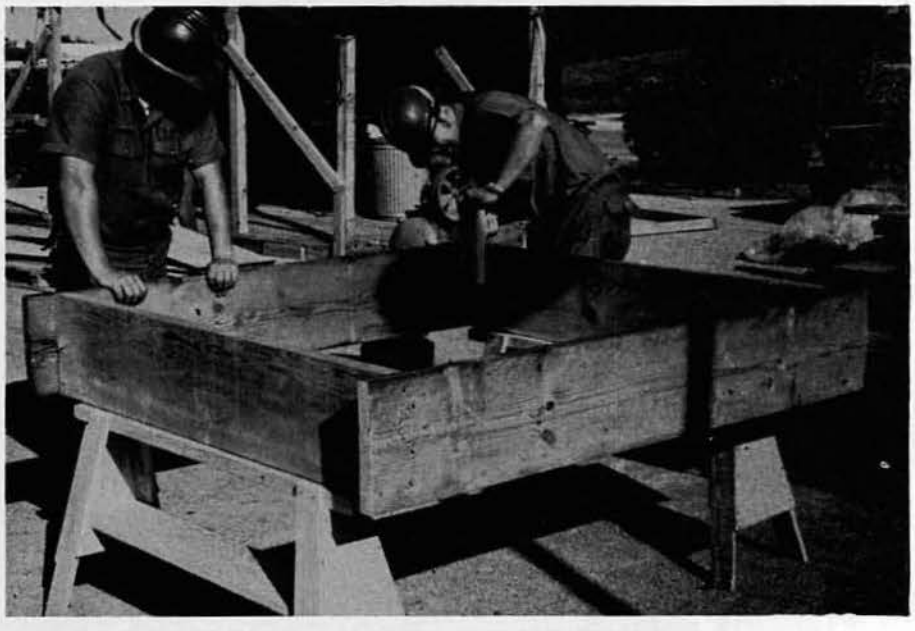
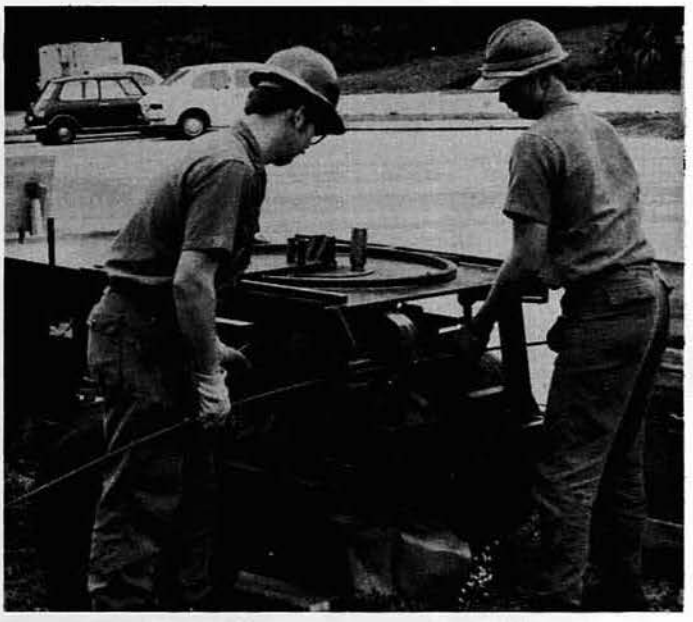


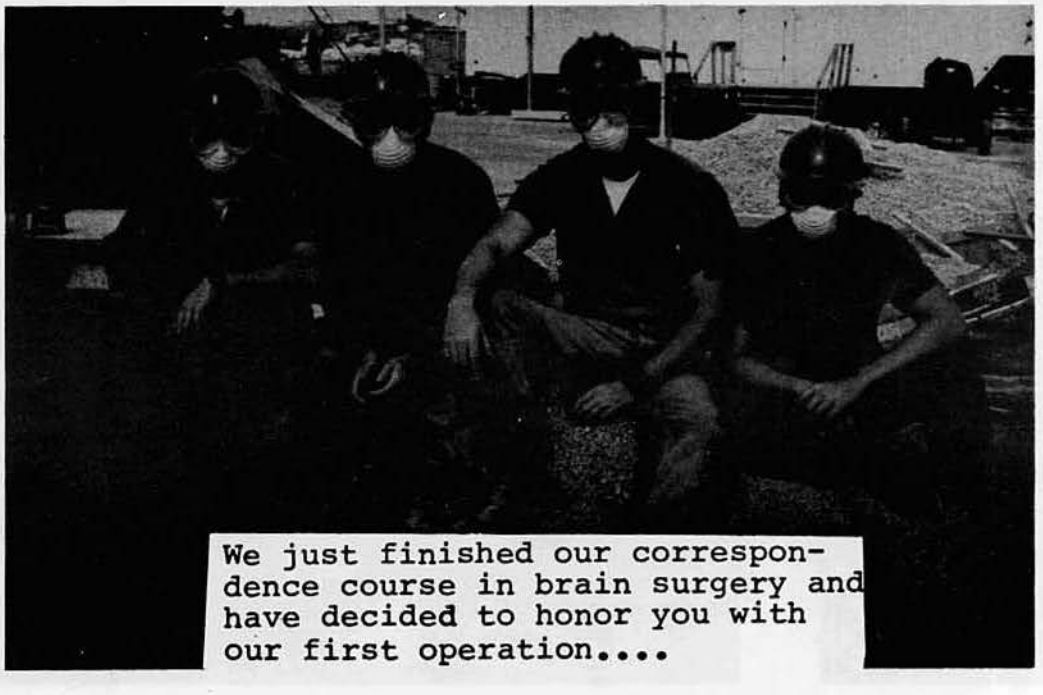


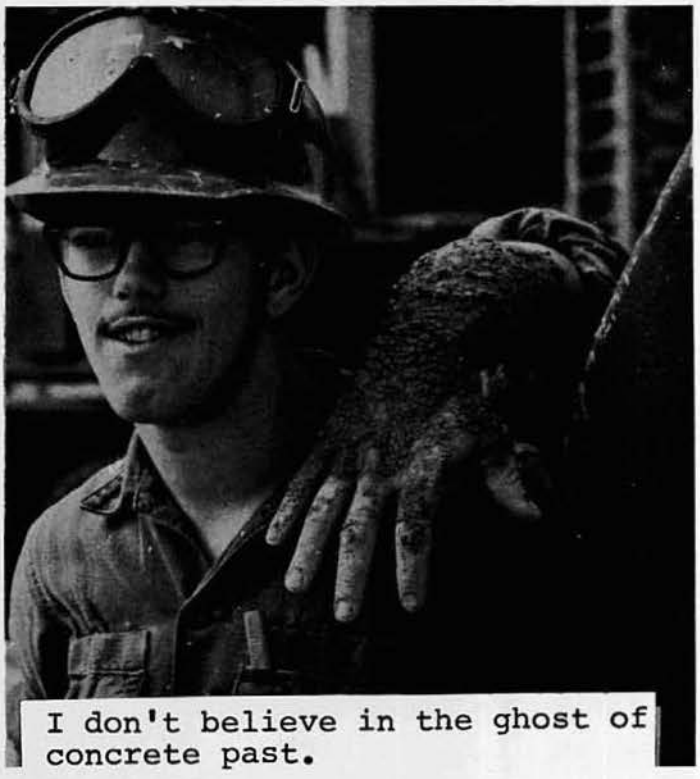




"SW3 Danks" just hanging around...







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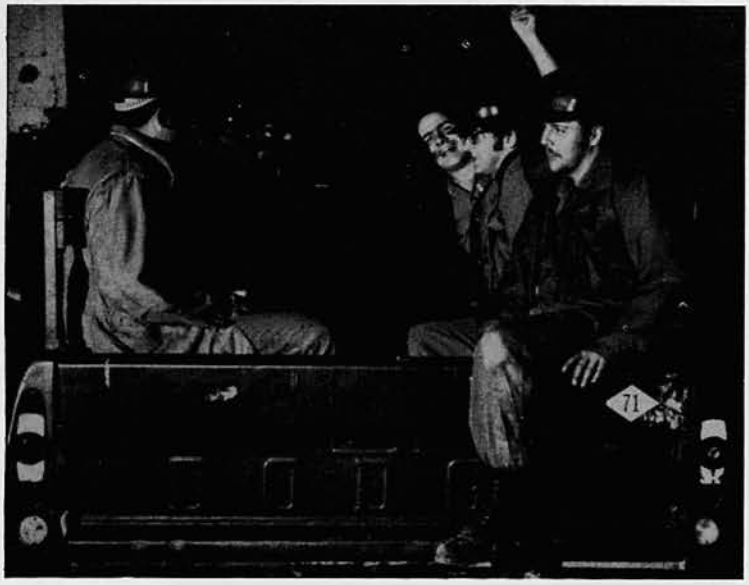

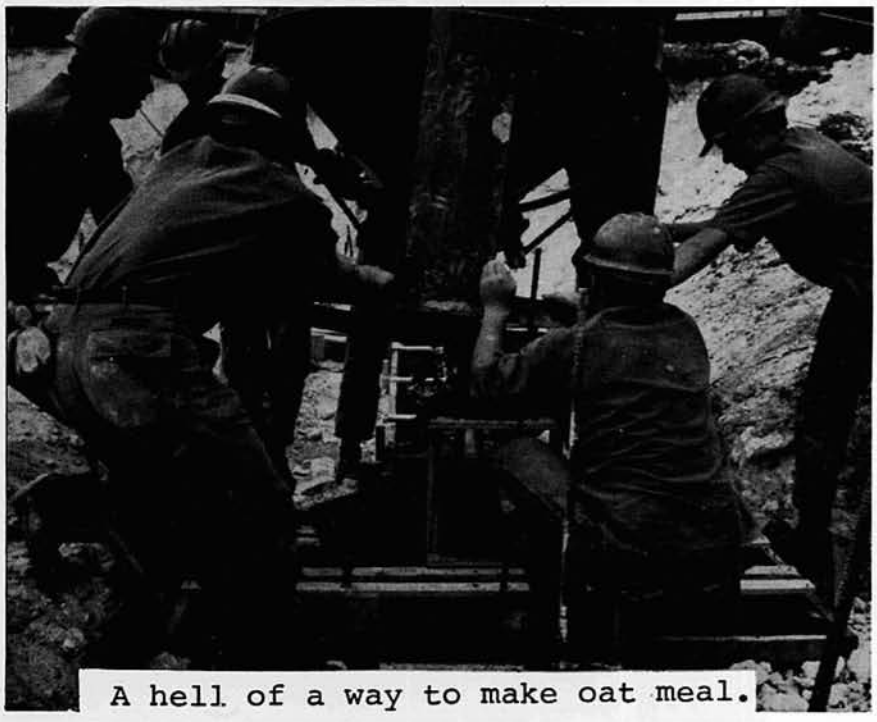

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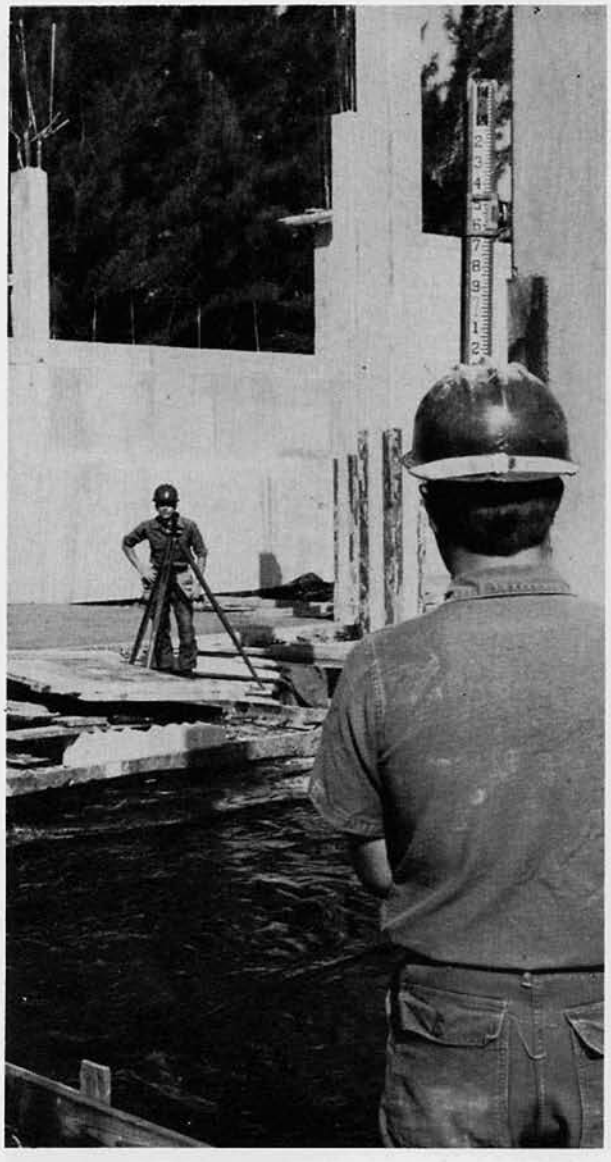

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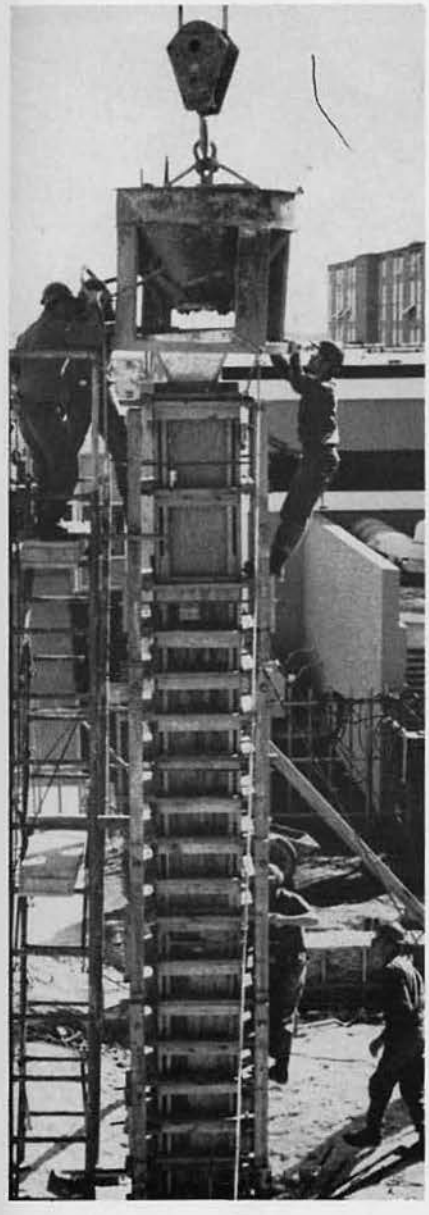

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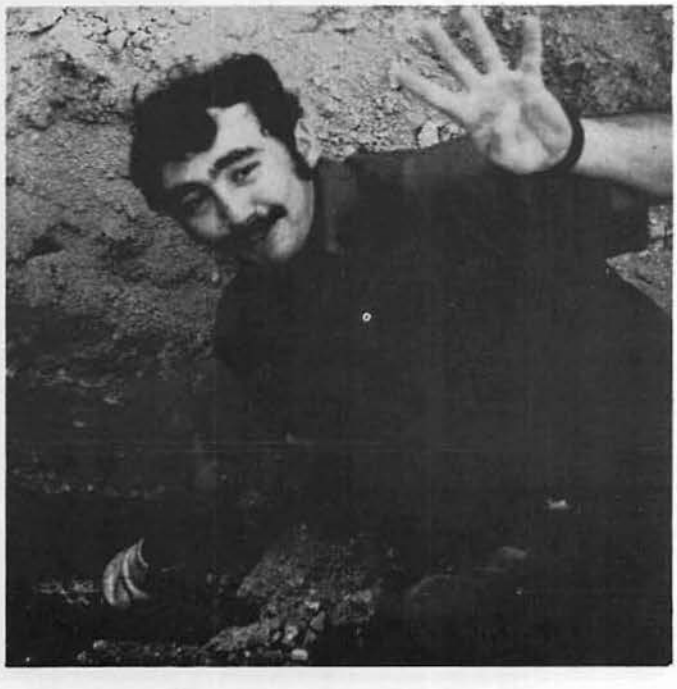
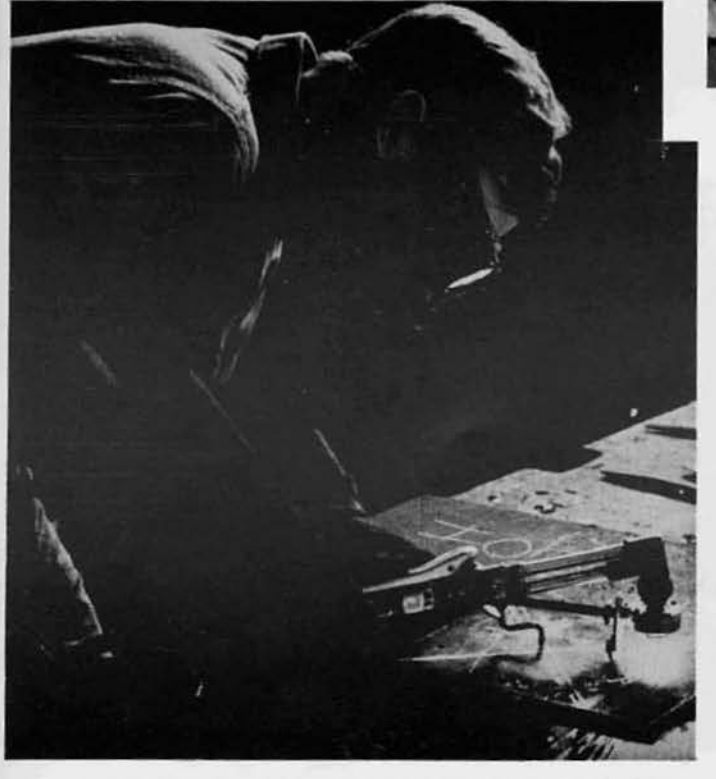
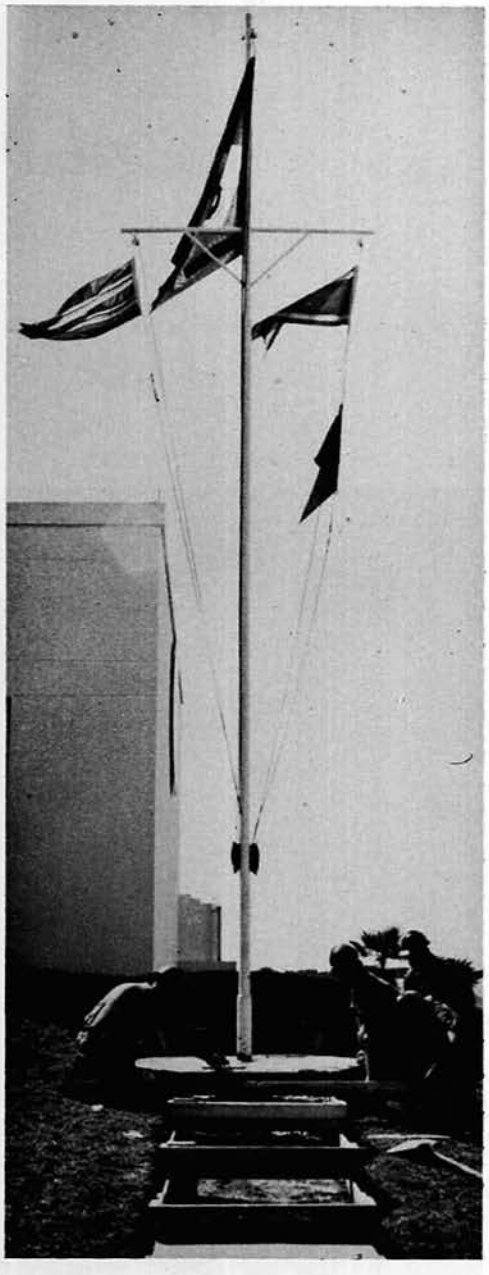
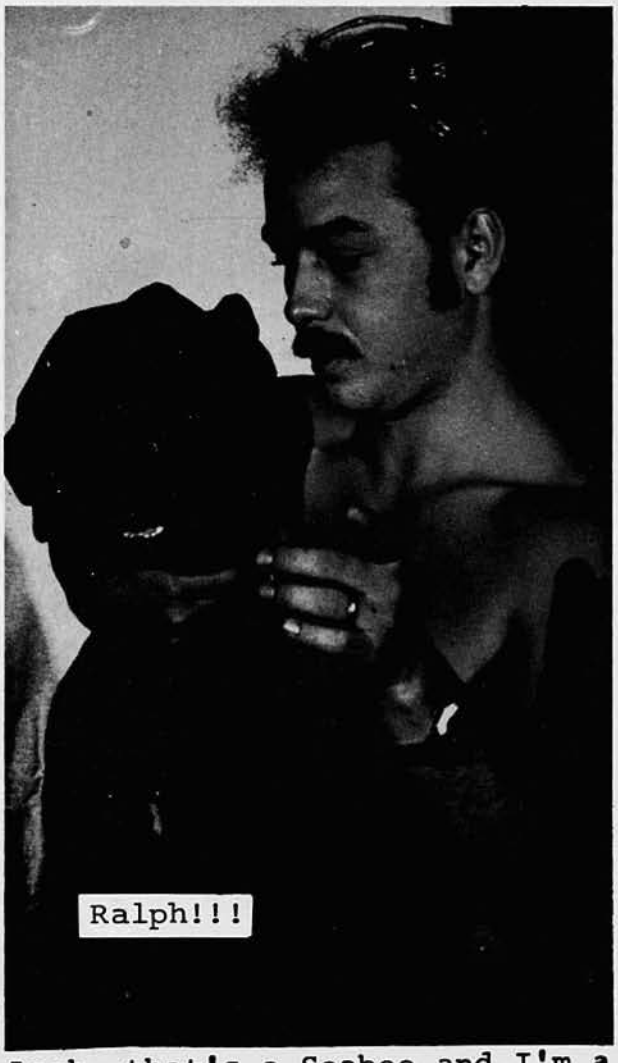


NMCB 71 Charlie Bravo

Office and Shops

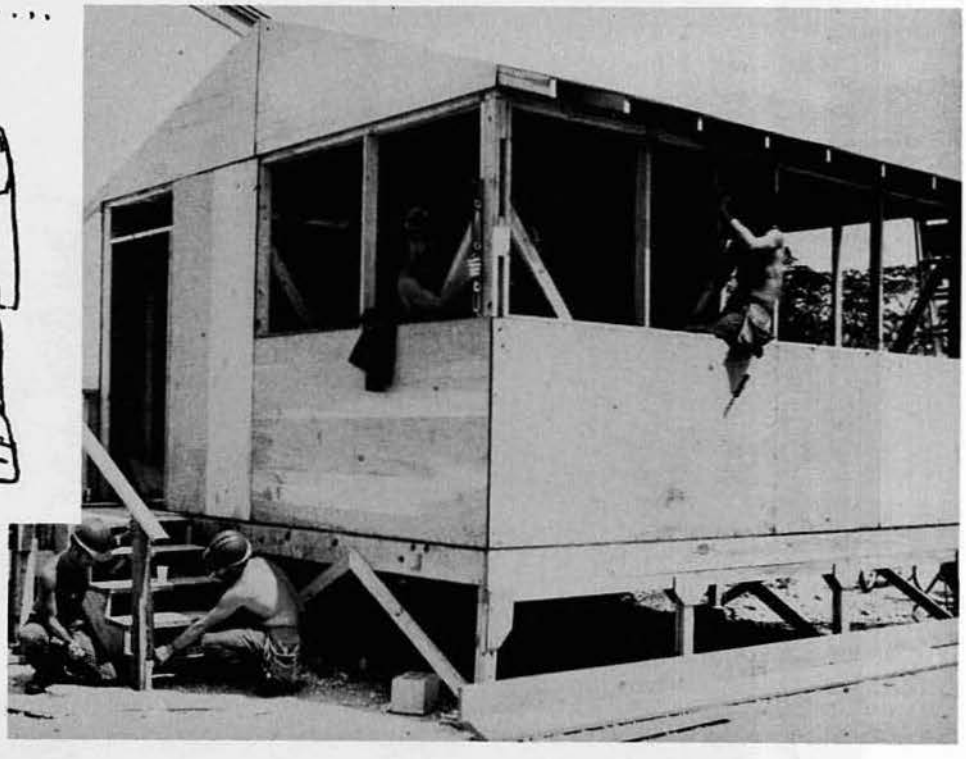






Look, that's a Seabee and I'm a Seabee, your the mascot. Understand?

HELLO, DISPATCH? BAD NEWS...



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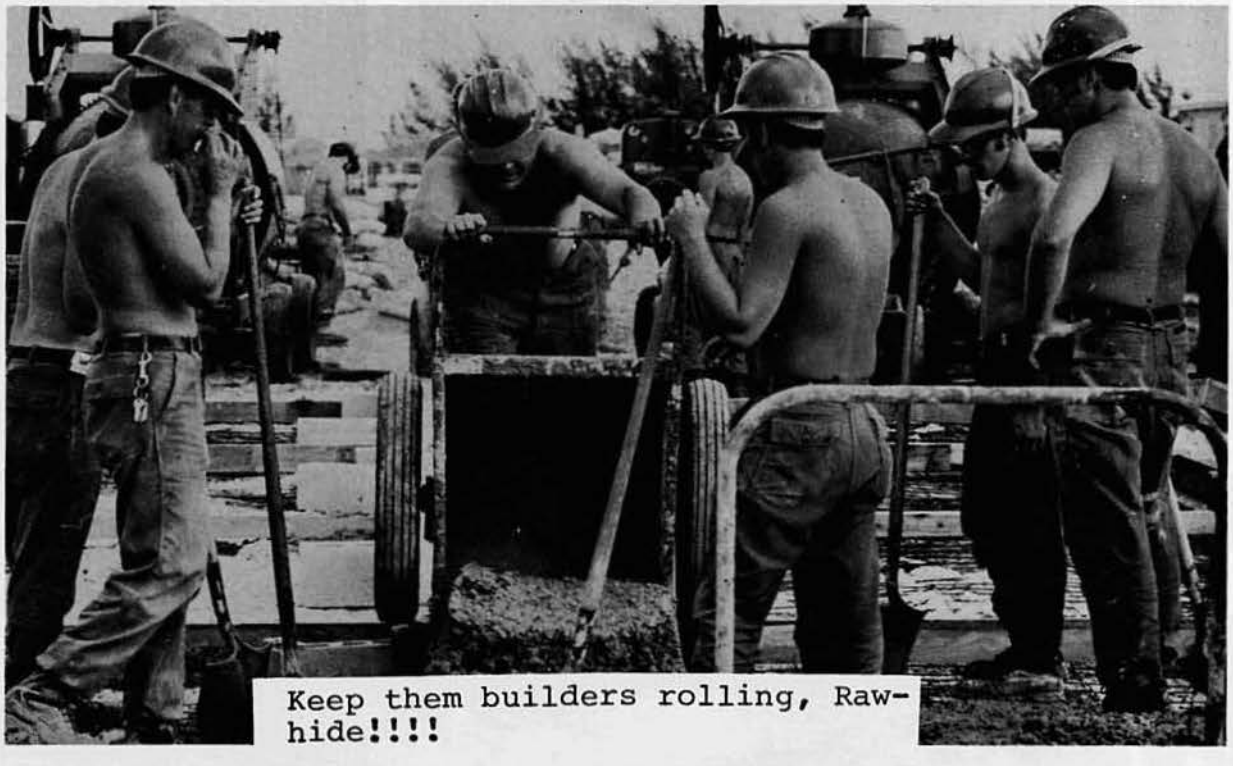
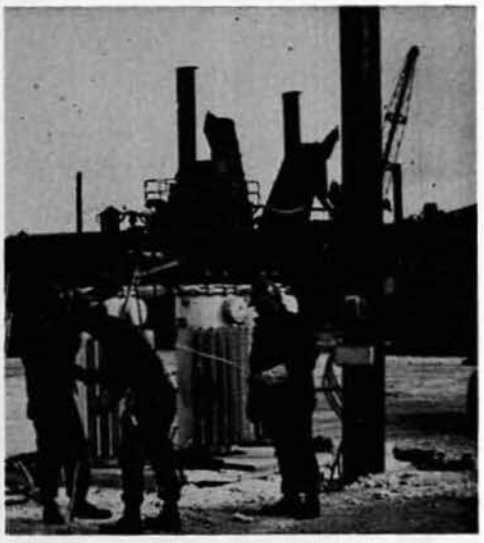
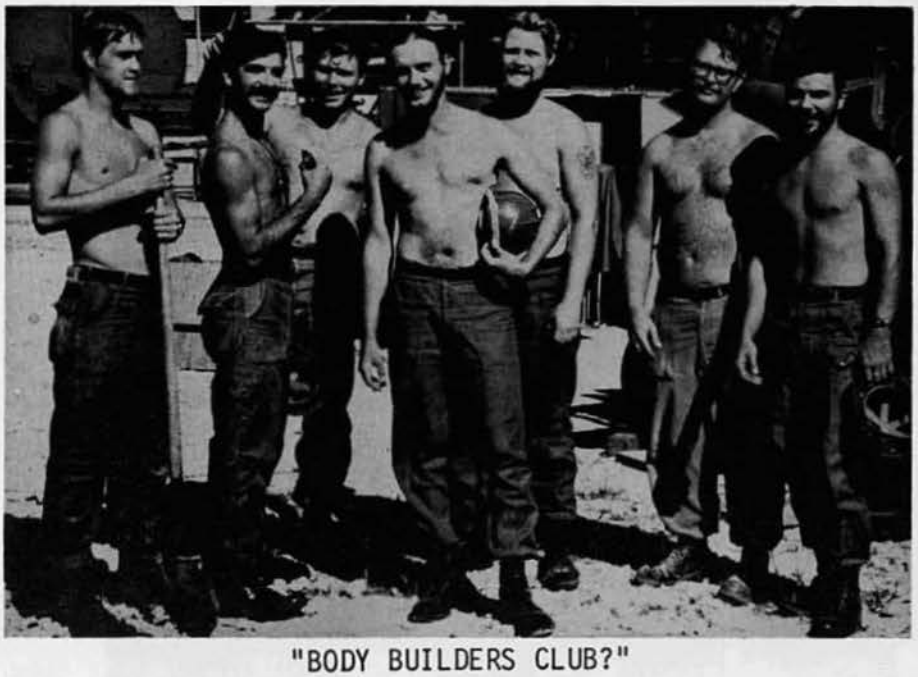
I've ever seen!!!



Keep them builders rolling, Raw-hide!!!!



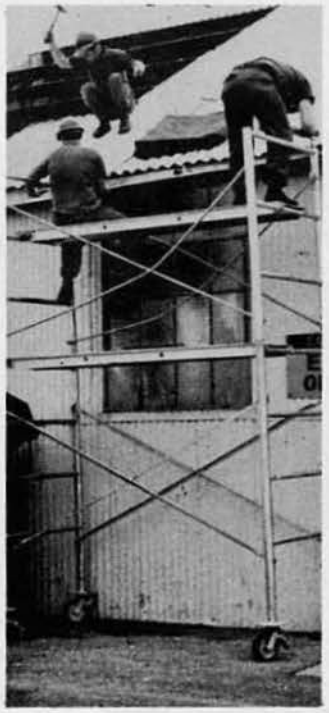


"BODY BUILDERS CLUB?"

BUCN Messier

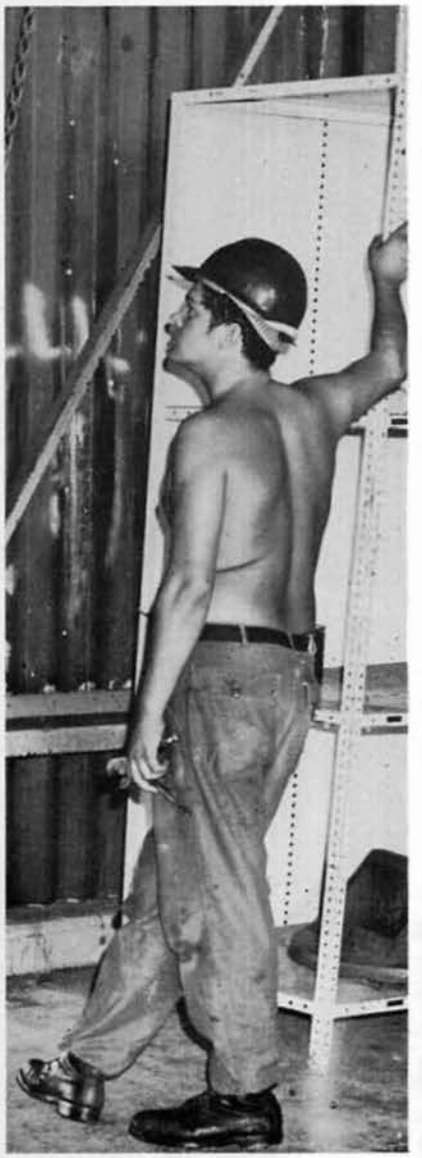
CE2 Smith

PULL
MY STRING!



SW3 BLUME
"CUTTING UP"

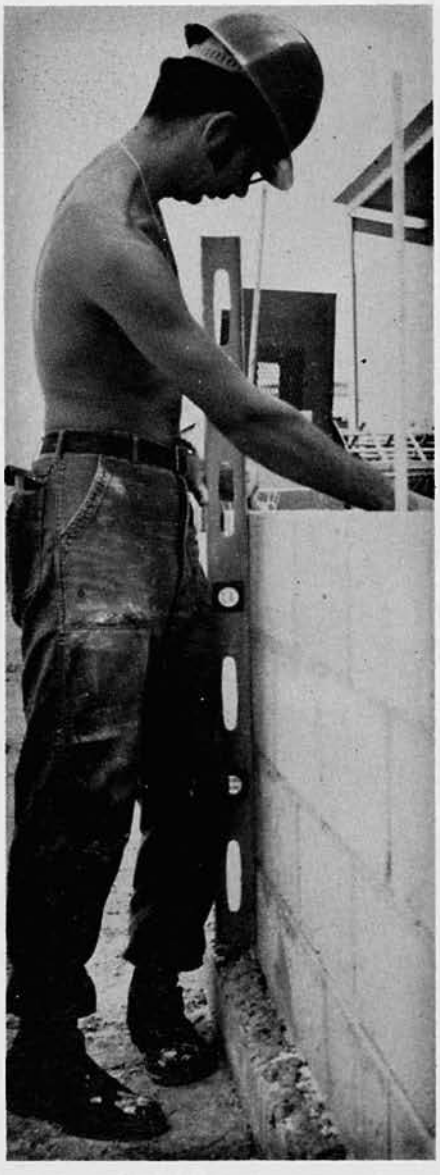
SWCN JANSCH



SW3 HOWARD →

I'M SHORT

NO
PARKING



DETACHEMENT LITTLE CREEK...

DEPARTED WITH A SENSE OF DUTY....

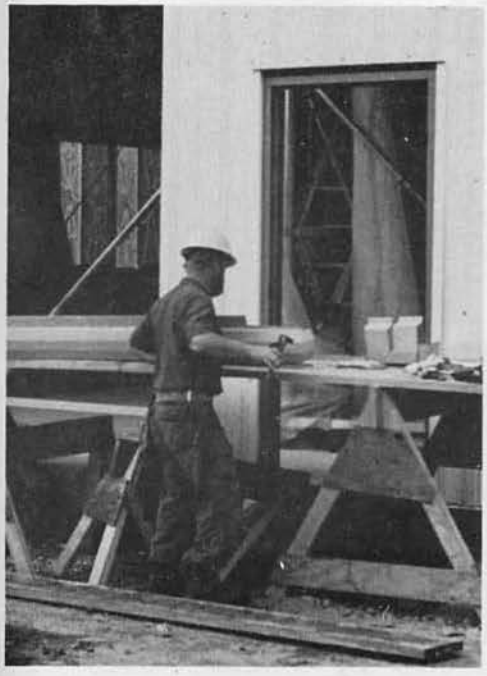
ENABLING THEM, LIKE ALL SEABEES TO....

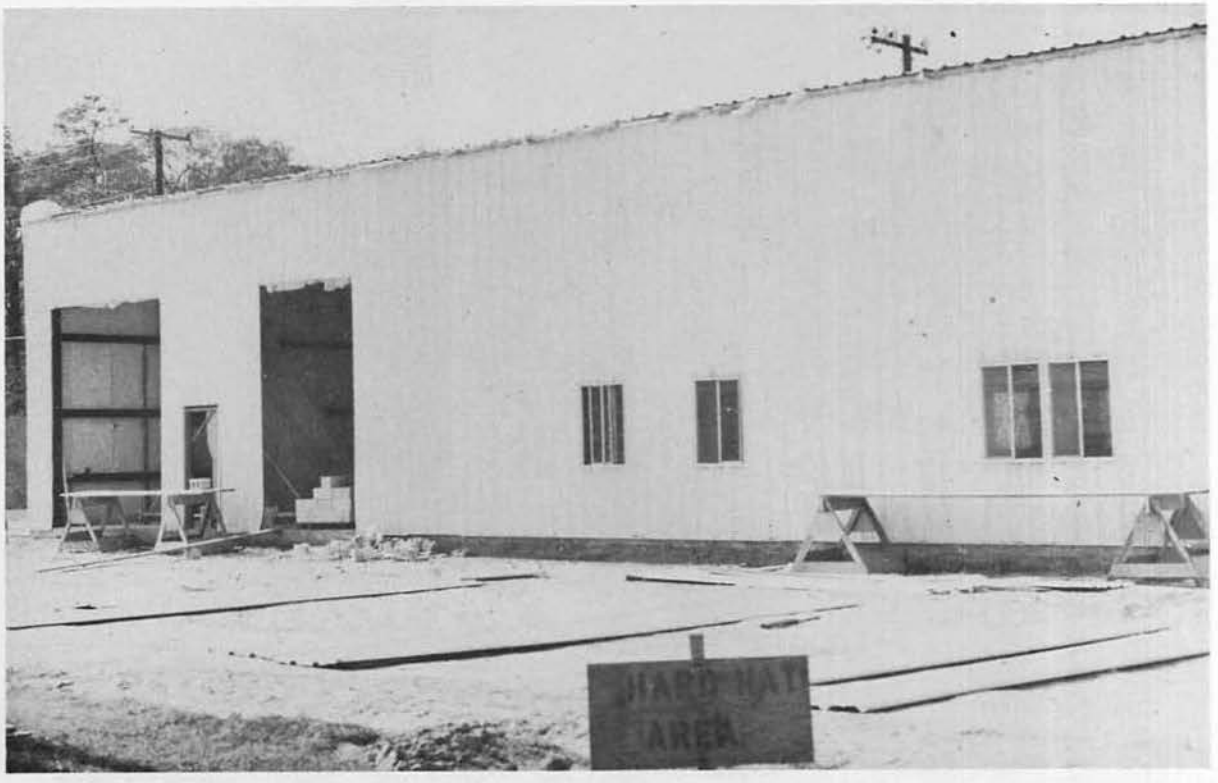
WORK HARD.....

PLAY HARD.....

and work harder still.

GO FISH
...AND PLAY EVEN HARDER...





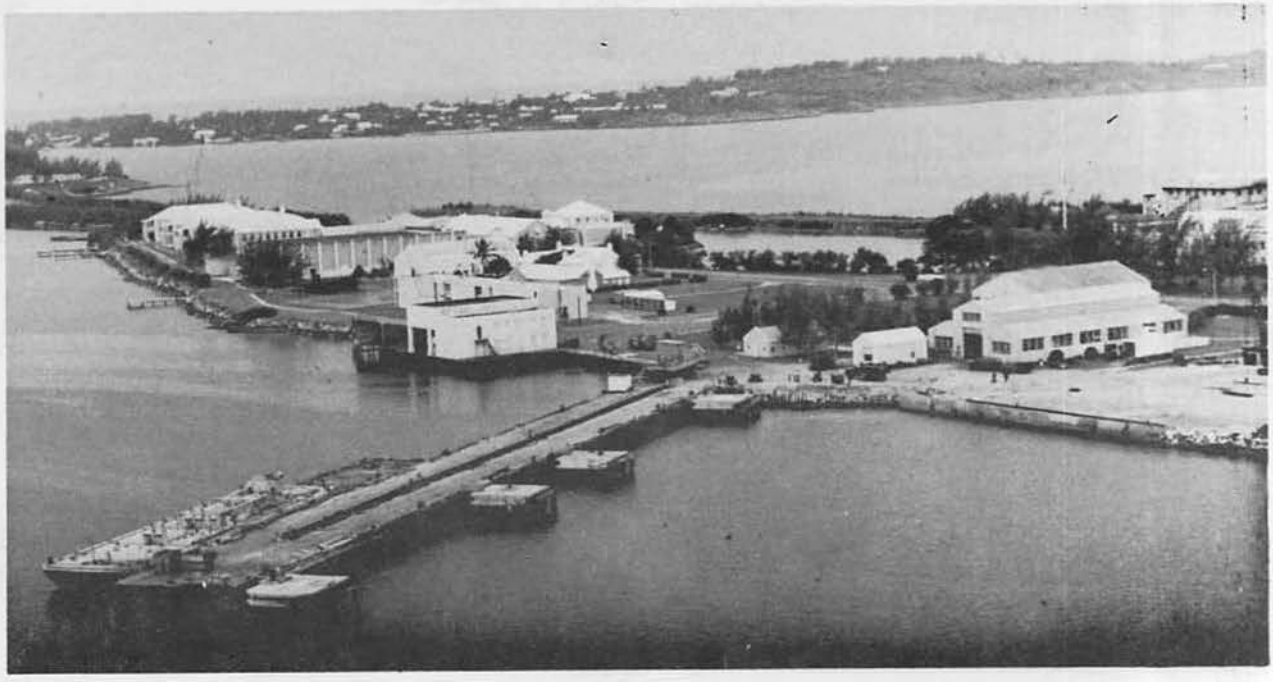
Not to be out-done by their brothers in Bermuda, the Little Creek Seabees set some outstanding construction records of their own. The entire group, led by Steelworkers SW1 Bowers and SWCN Rajacich, erected the pre-engineered building safely and in record time. The Builders, BUCN Sparlin, BUCN Leighty and BUCN Caswell, under the leadership of BU1 Nantz and BU3 Smith, set an outstanding example of Seabee professionalism in block laying and interim finish work. The Electricians, CE1 Laurin, CE3 Bigham and CE3 Bartlett, ran over 1500 feet of conduit, not an easy job, even for such men as these. And least we forget, the UT's, UT2 Moore, UT3 Watson and UT3 Miller played a significant role in the completion of a "job well done". Det Little Creek went on to reunite with the main body and add their skills to the many projects nearing completion in Bermuda

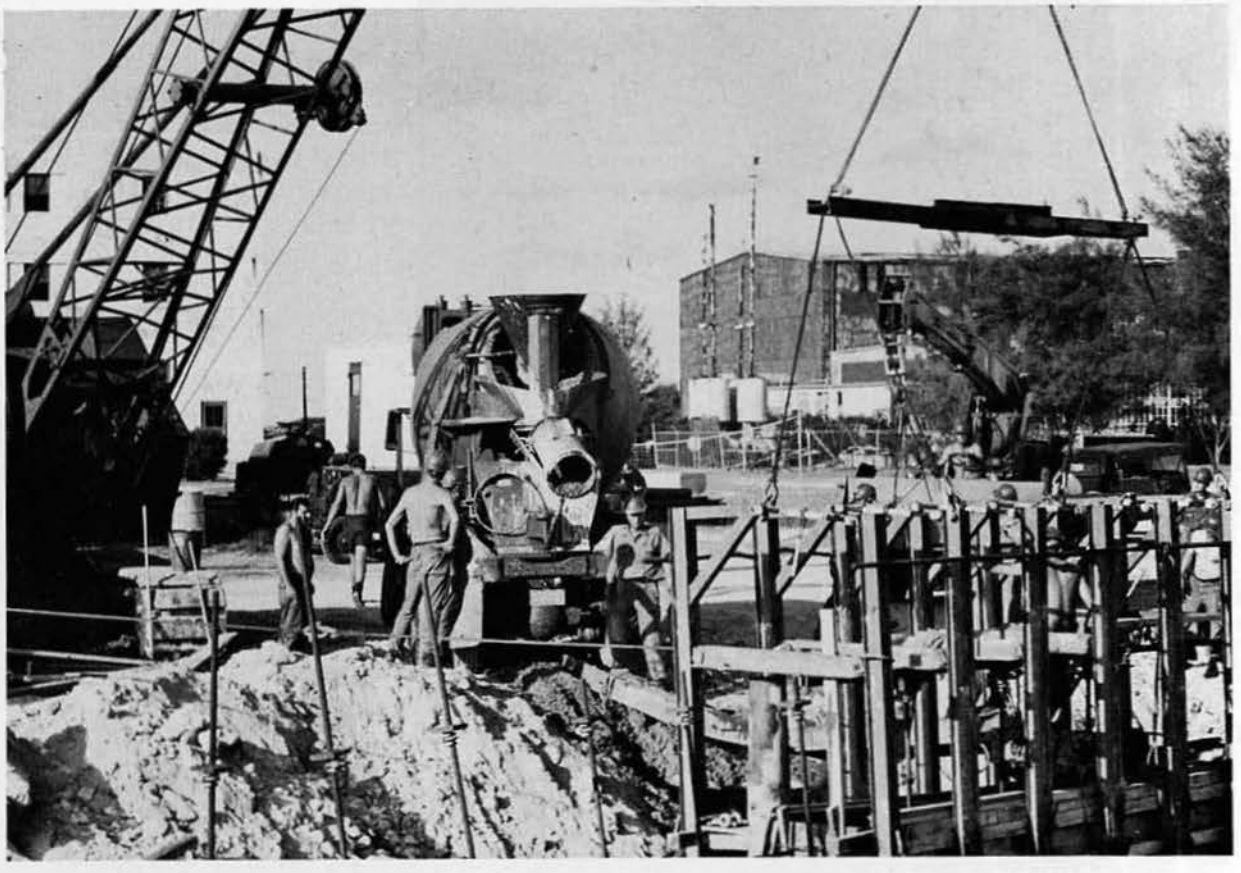
NMCB-71's Detachment Annex finished two major assignments in a timely manner taking pride in the fact that one of those assignments was a job that demanded particular skills more likely to be found in under-water construction units than mobile construction battalions. The first job involved the forming and pouring of 150 cubic yards of concrete comprising the sea wall, of which a large portion was underwater. The other major accomplishment was replacing the transmitter building roof and outer walls, which were in a deteriorated condition due to salt air and wind, before the communications gear inside was affected. This job was further complicated by the same winds slowing the job. Despite these drawbacks both jobs were completed due to the expertise and dedication these men and their "Can Do" spirit.

DETACHMENT ANNEX -- NAS BERMUDA

OIC LTJG GRAY

AOIC UTC MOBLEY





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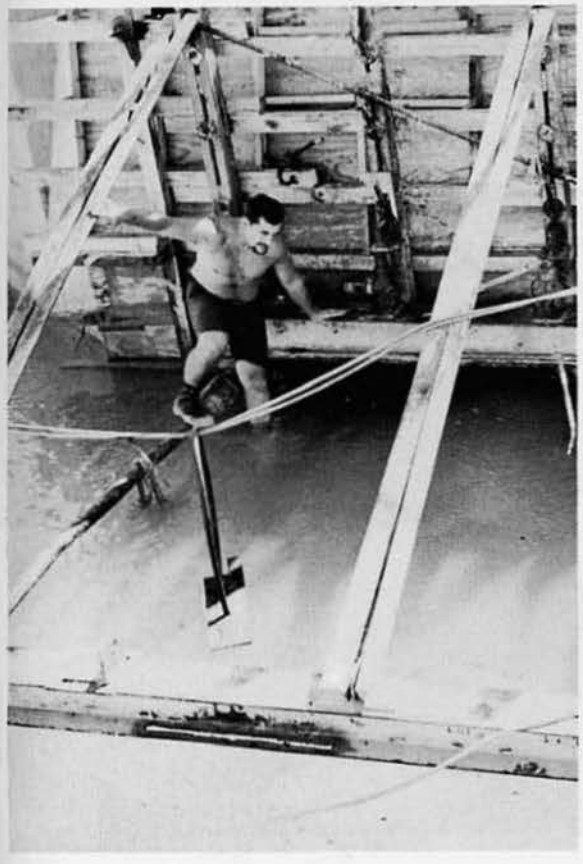
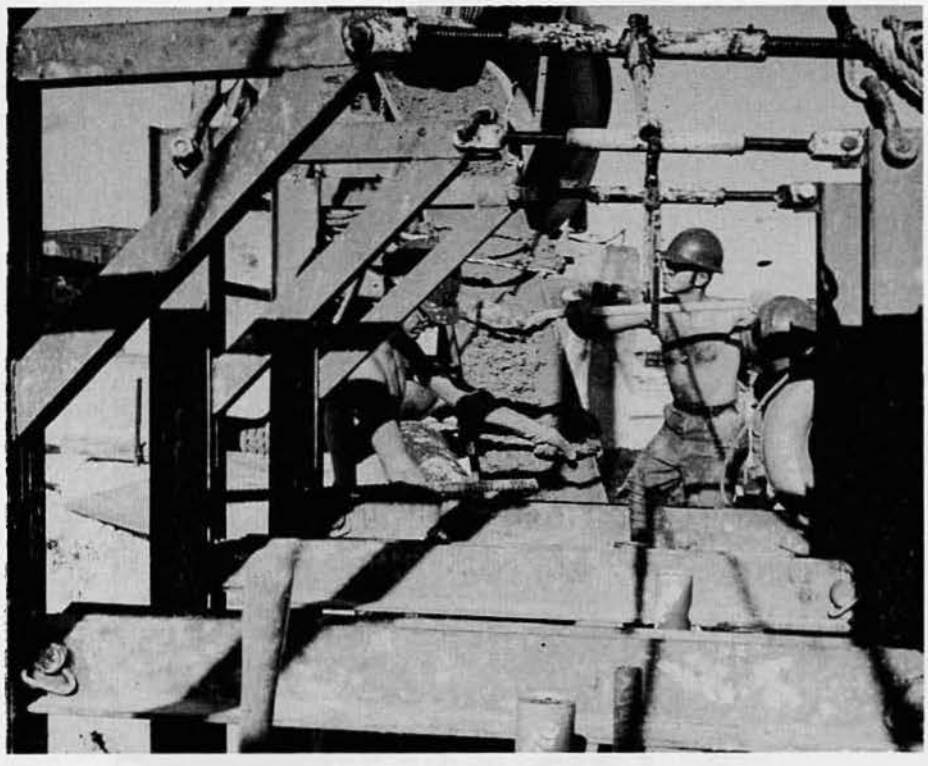
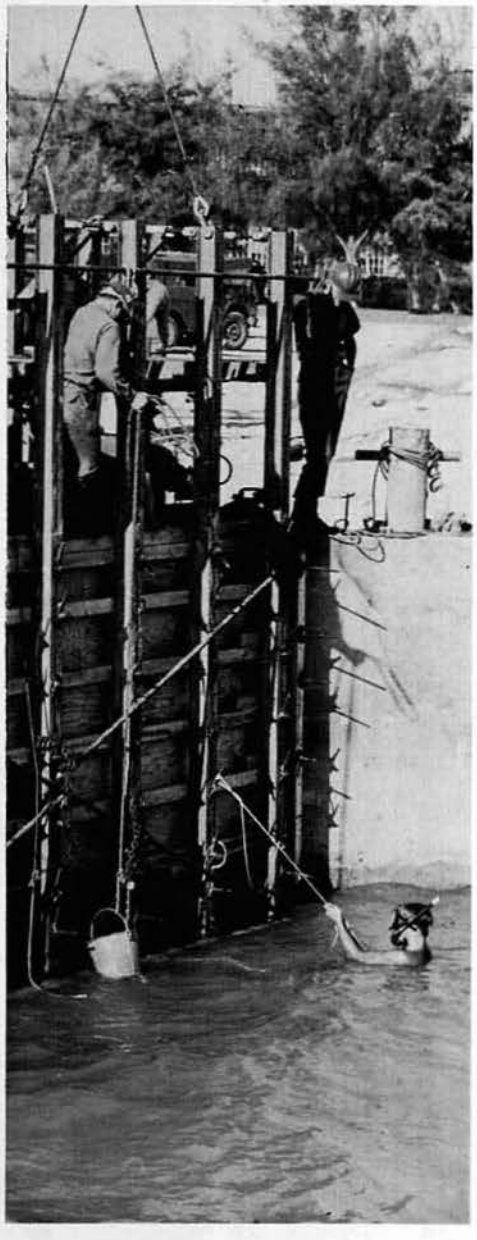
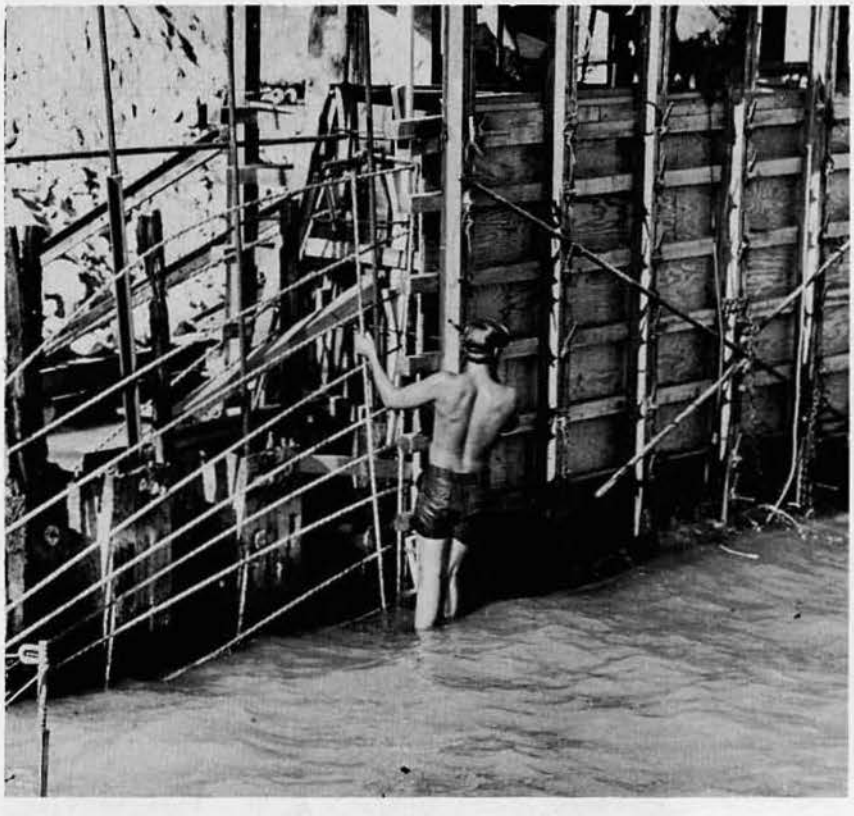
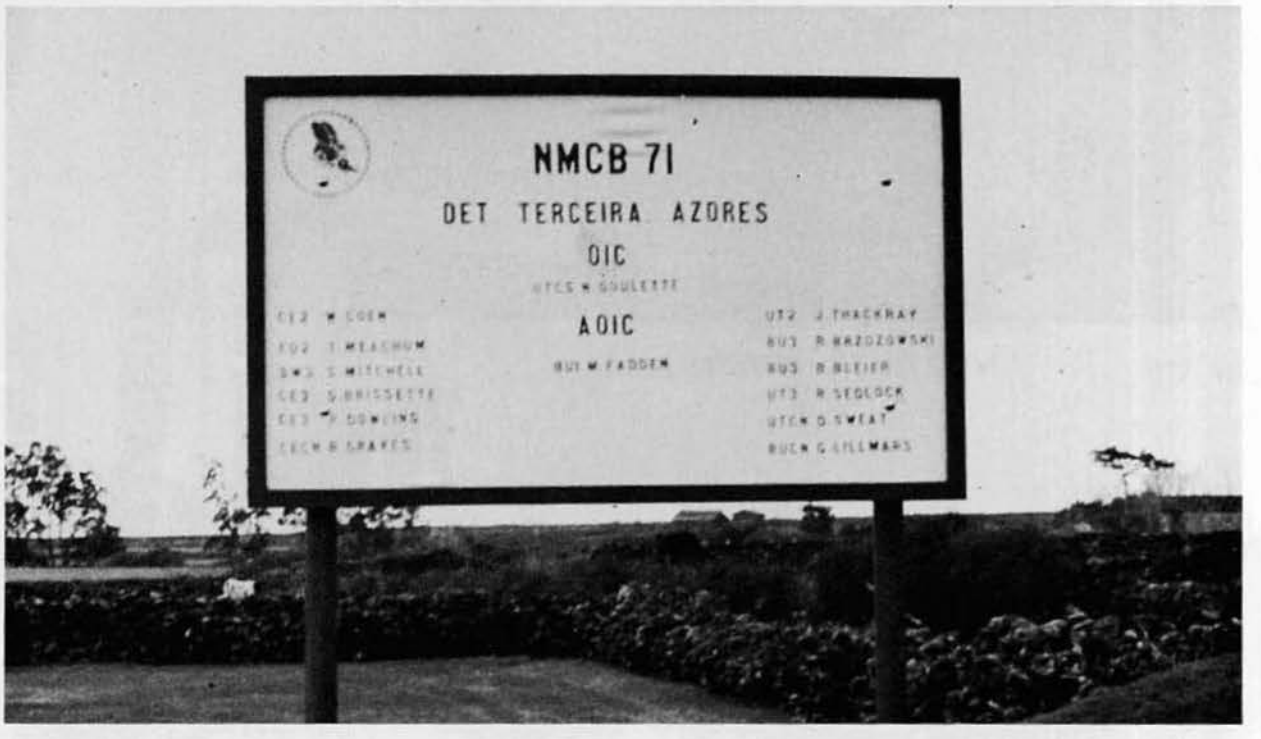








Under the able leadership of UTCS Goulette, the OIC and BU1 Fadden the Project Supervisor, Detachment Azores, comprised of 13 men, was involved in the construction of a generator plant and an addition to the ARA Recreation Building for the Naval Group Security Activity in Lajes, Azores. All the Seabee ratings are represented in this micro-battalion and the skill of each of these professionals is shown in the following pictures.

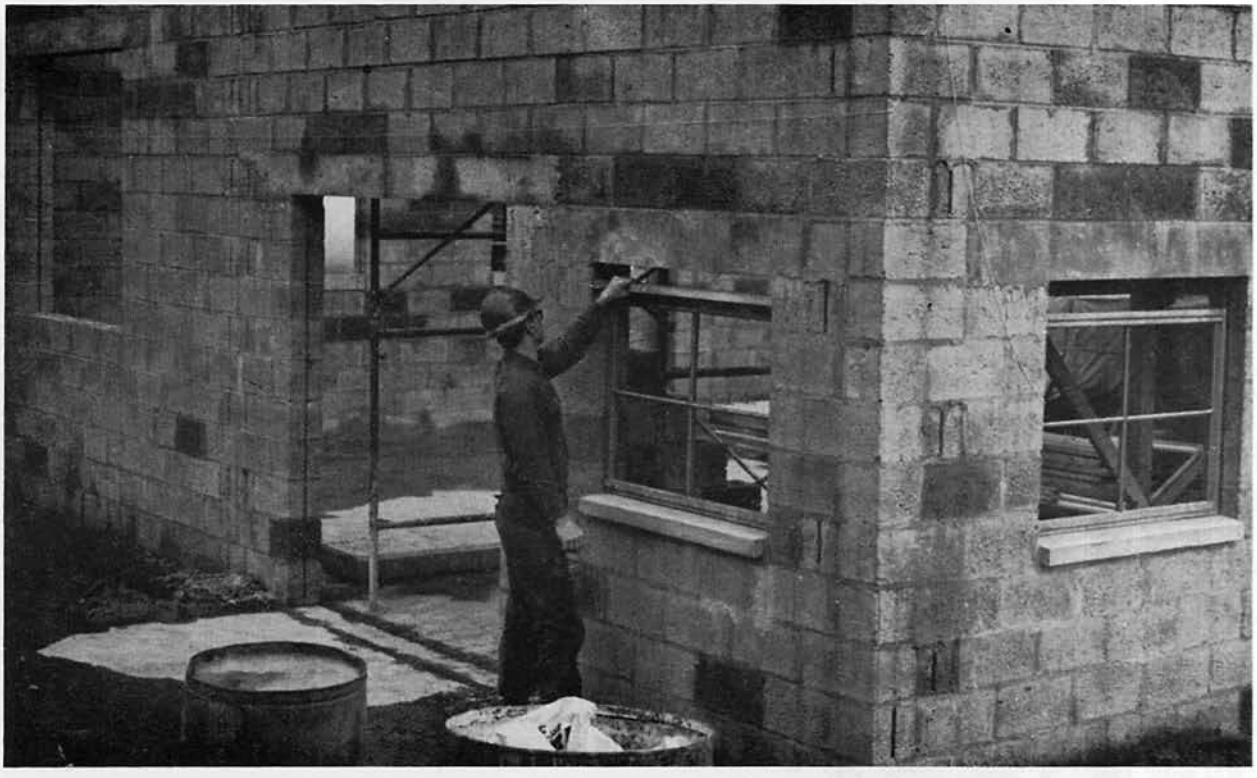


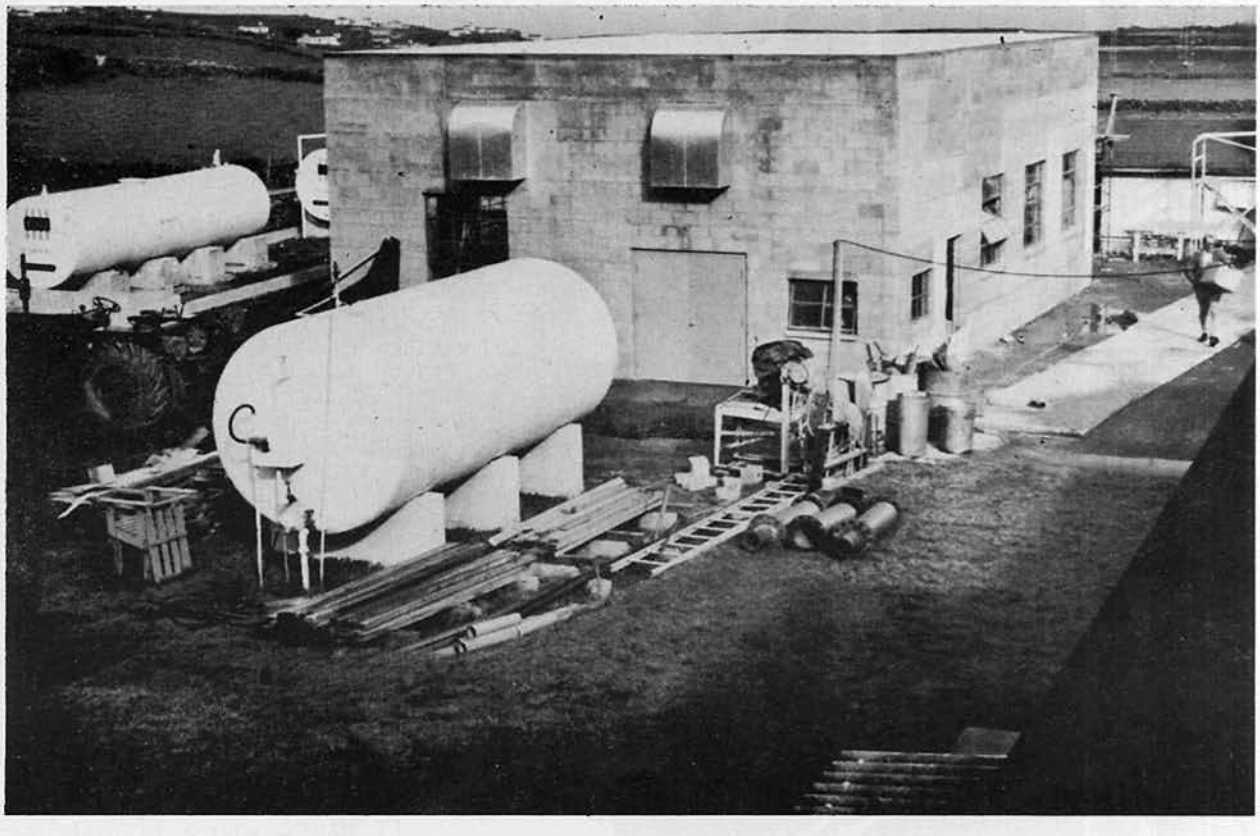
BU3 BROZOZOWSKI

UT3 SEDLOCK UTCN SWEAT UT2 THACKRAY

DOWLING IS SO FAST
IT MAKES HIM A BLUR!

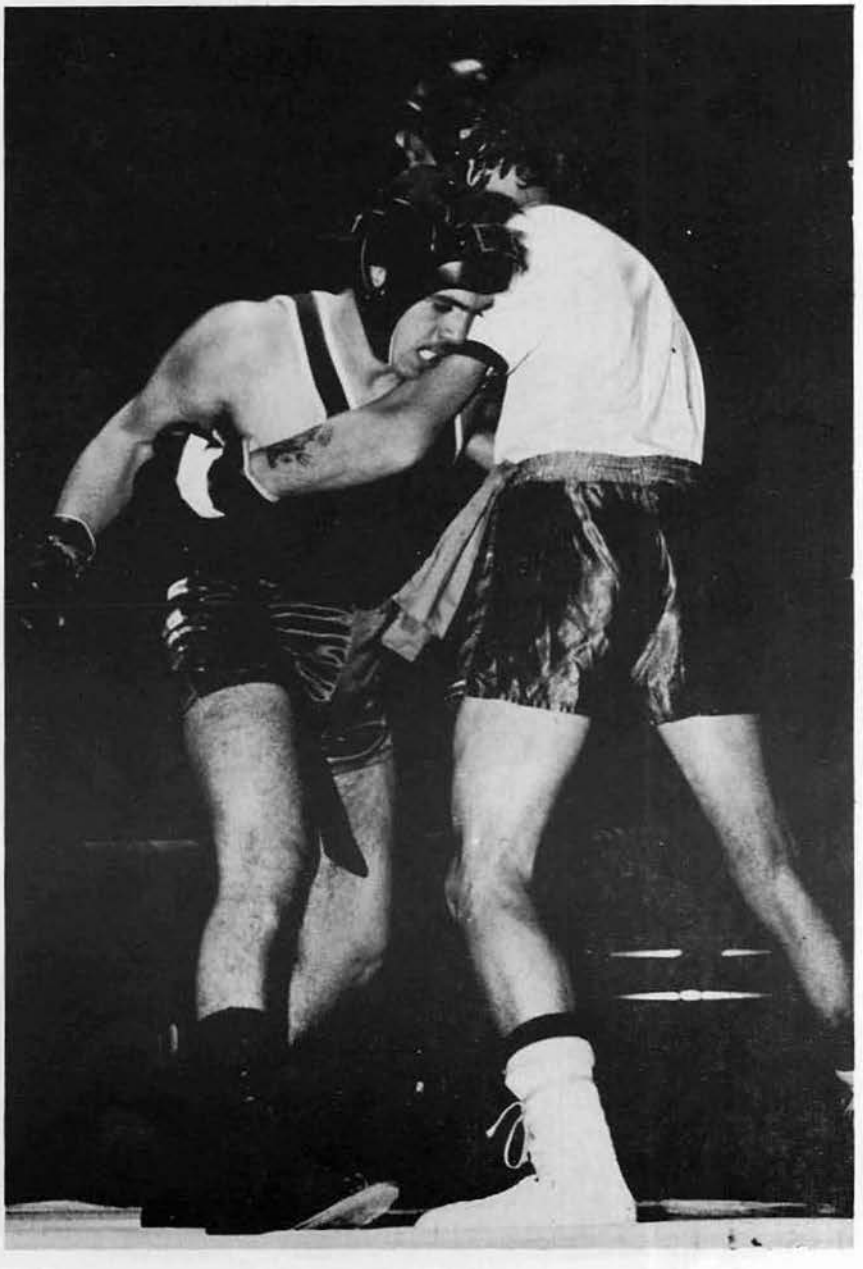
SW3 S. MITCHELL





Contrary to popular belief, deployment is not all work and no play. Most of the men of our battalion find pleasure in sports when work schedule allows. The dynamic energy of the SEABEES is evident in all facets of life. And in sports the slogen "Second to None" takes on a special meaning.

SPORTS



"PISTOL TEAM"

FOOTBALL

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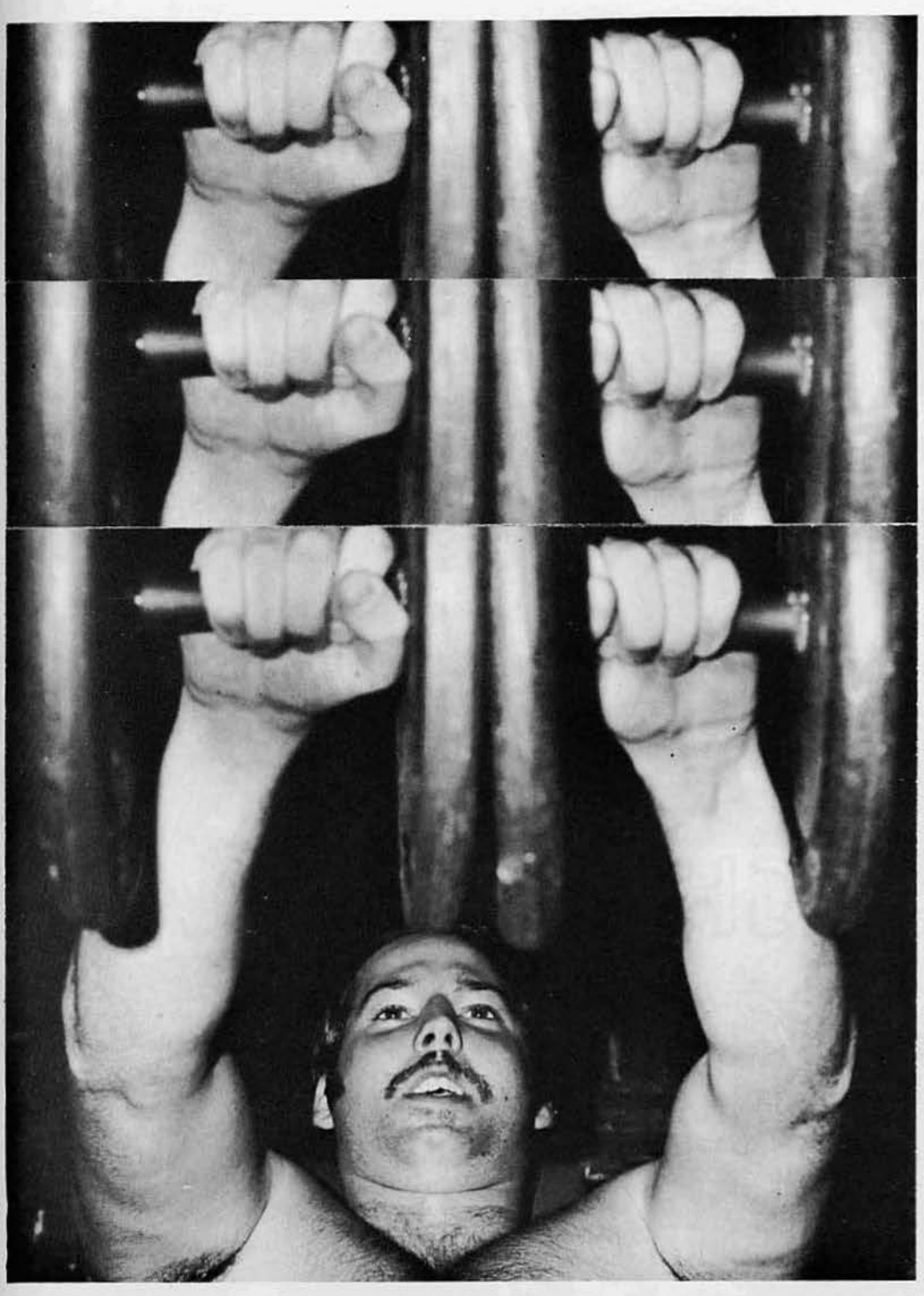
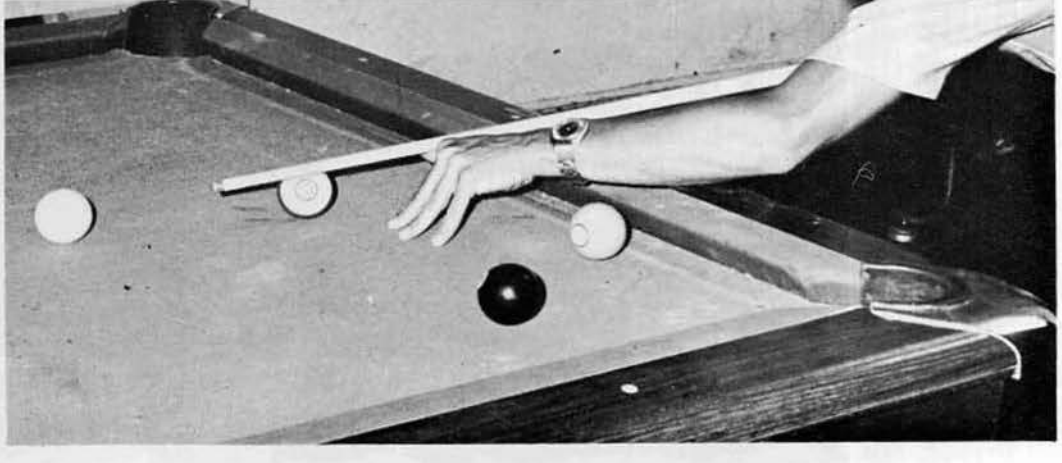
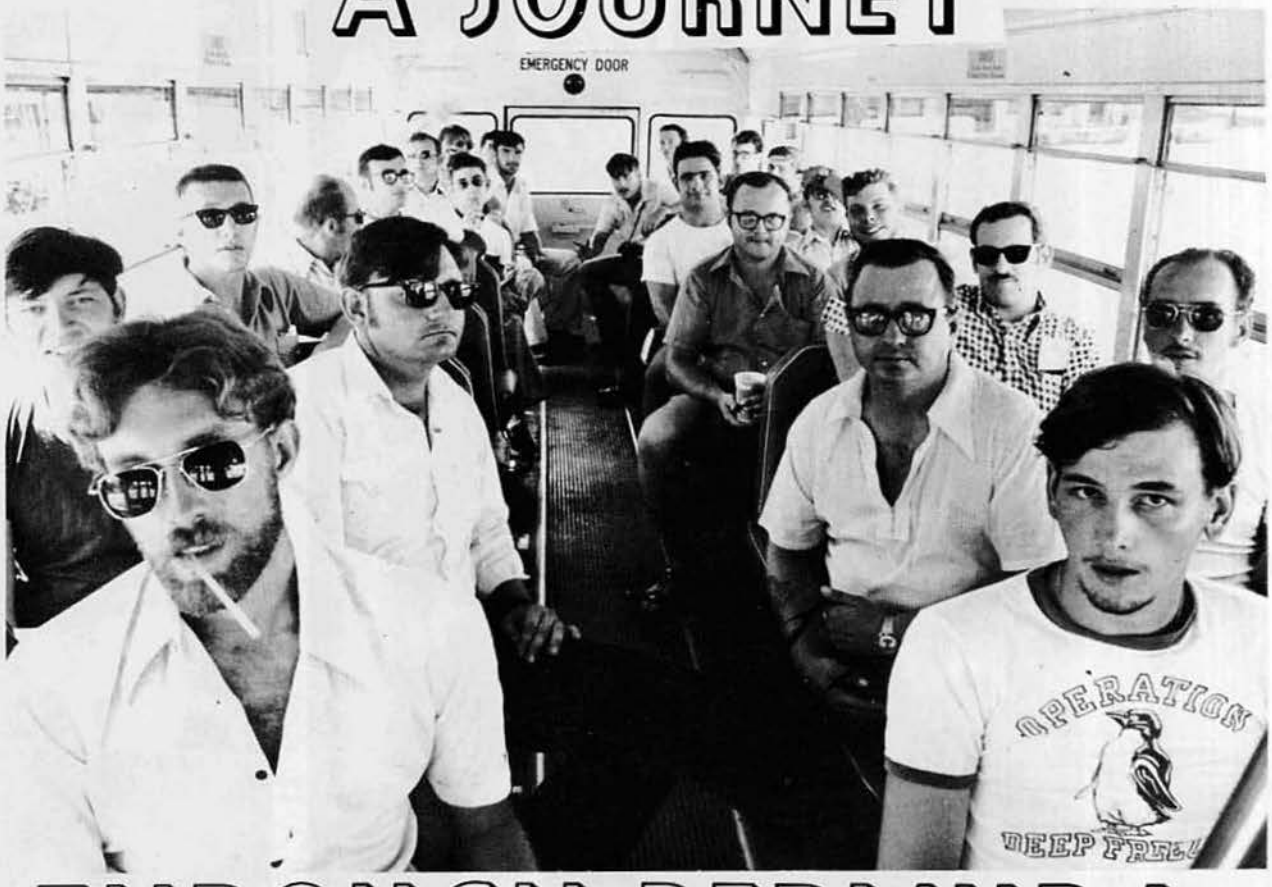




A JOURNEY



THROUGH BERMUDA

WELCOME TO
the
Crystal Cave
ENTRANCE

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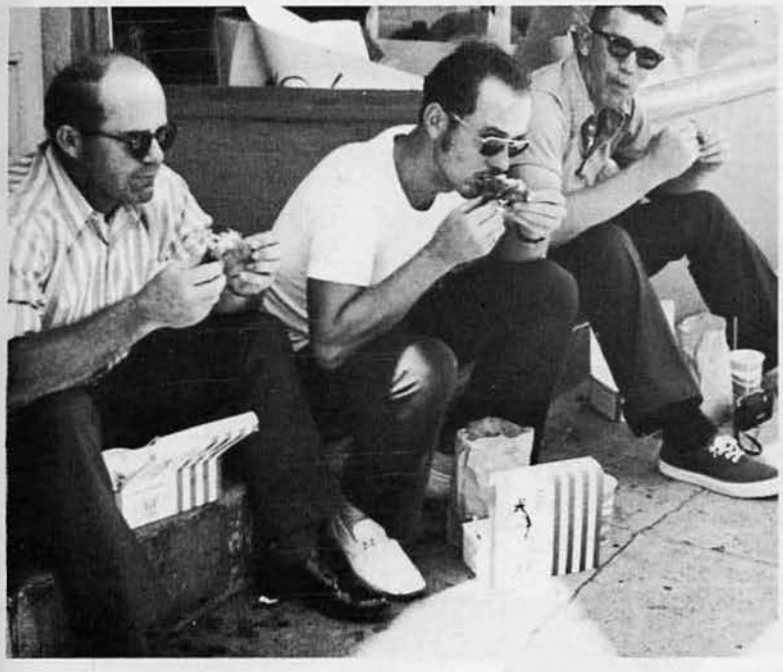

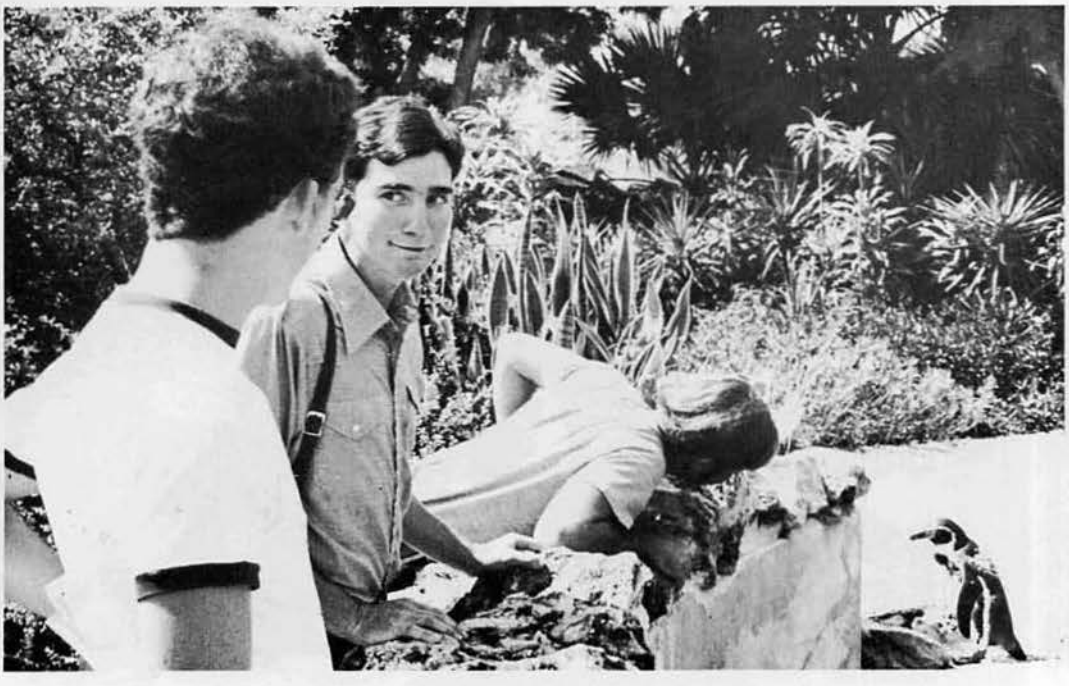

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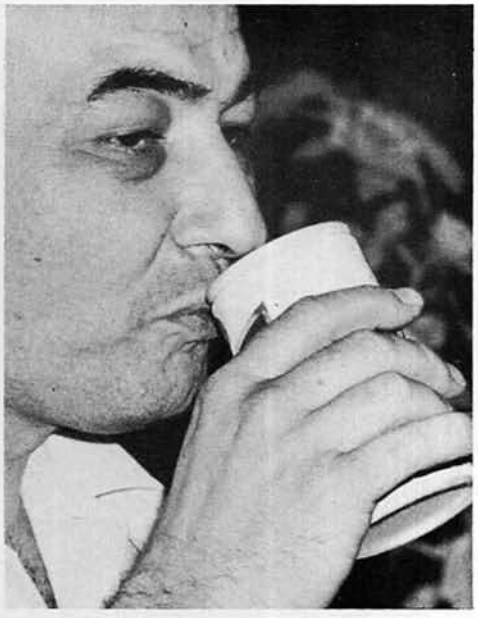

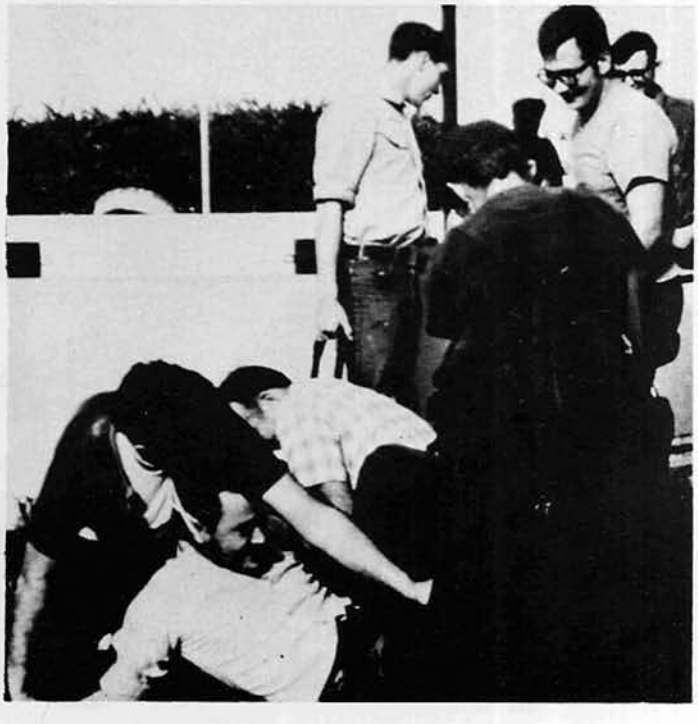

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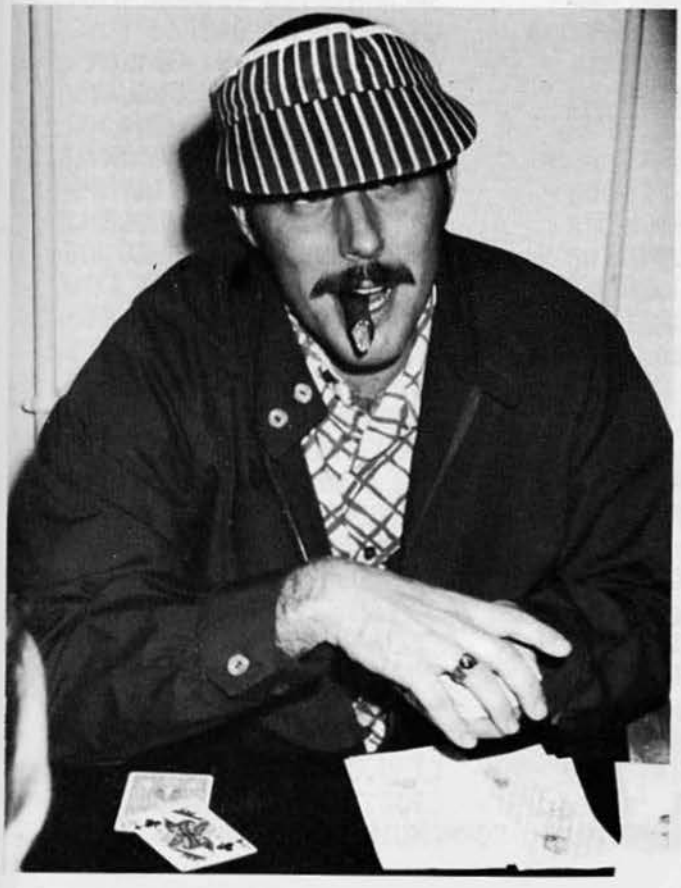

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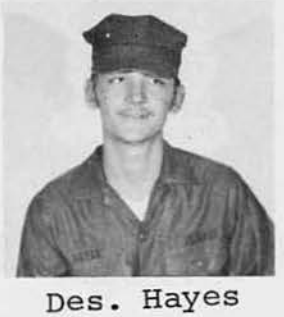

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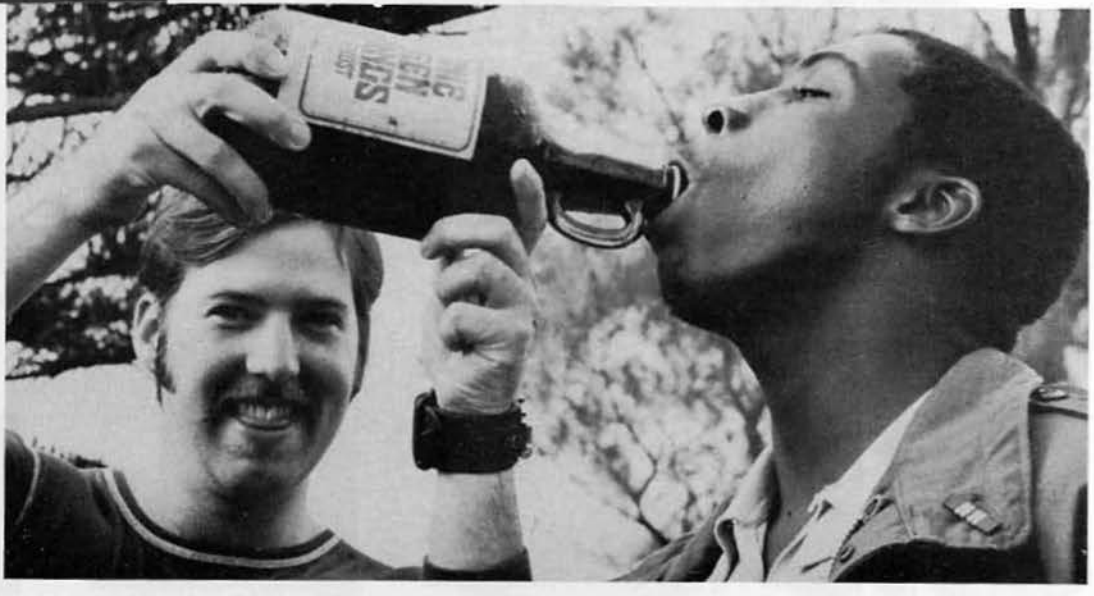

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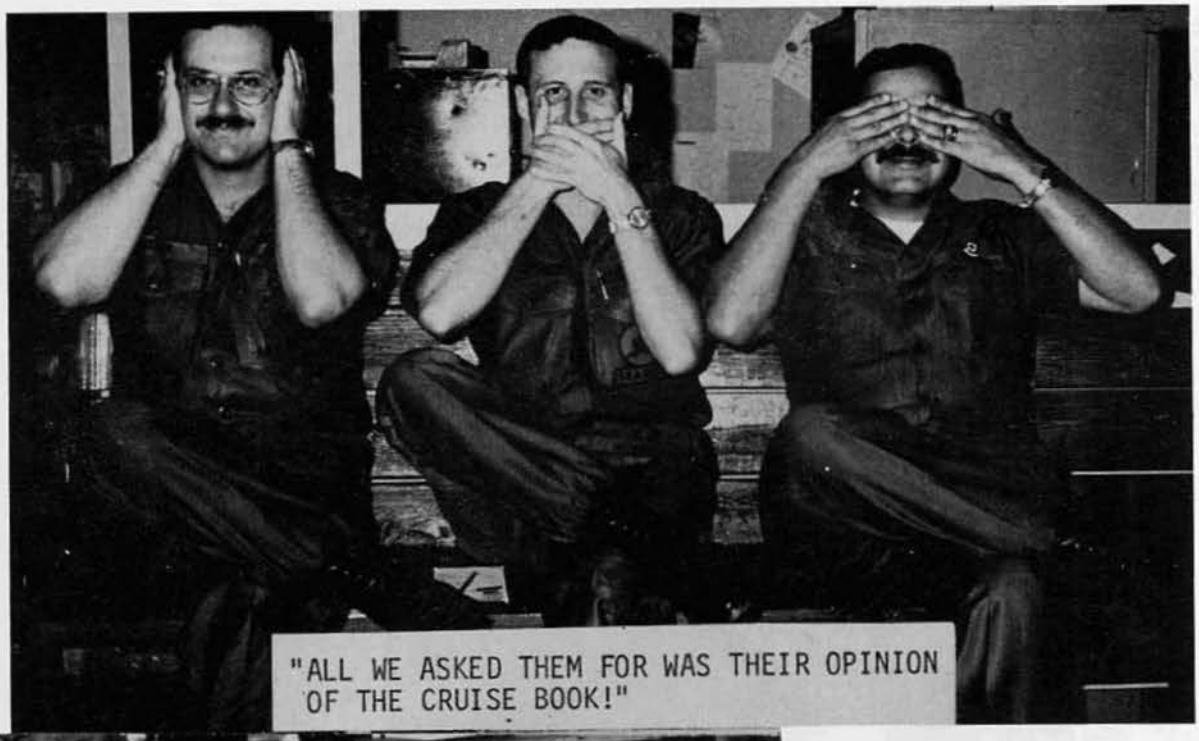

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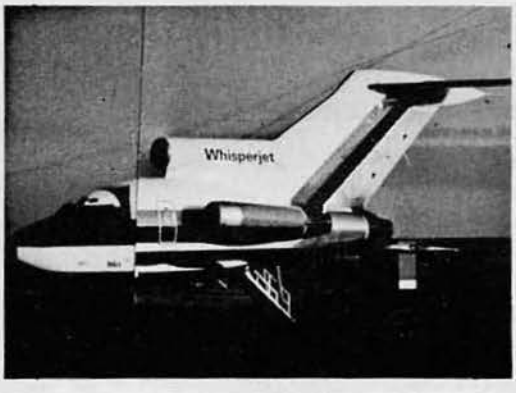

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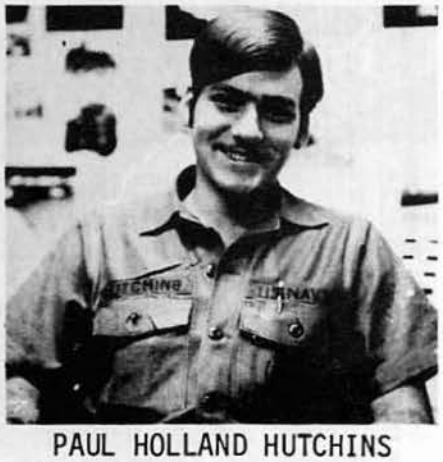

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