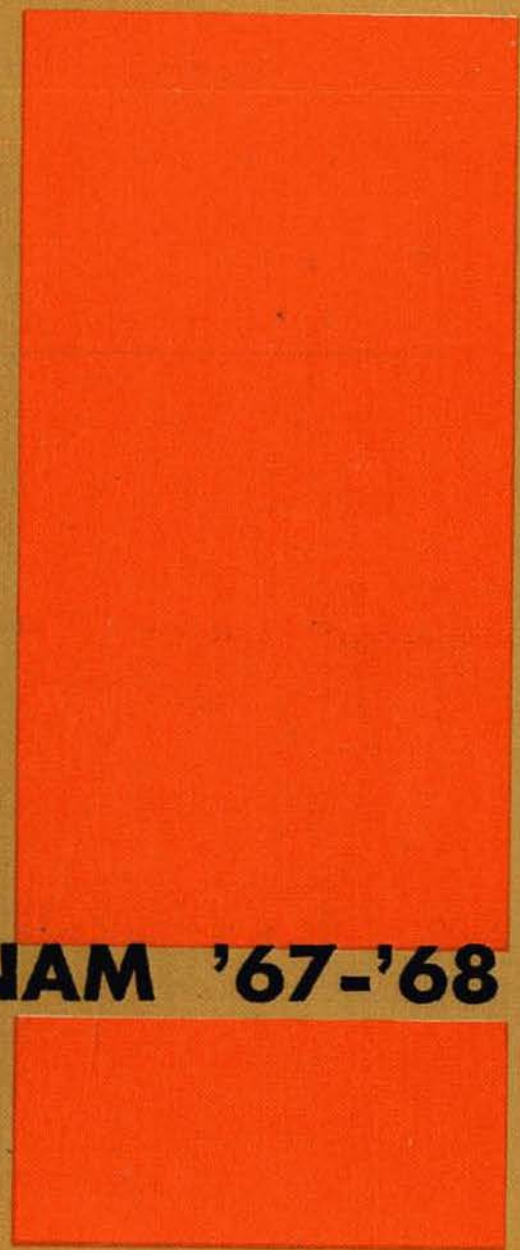


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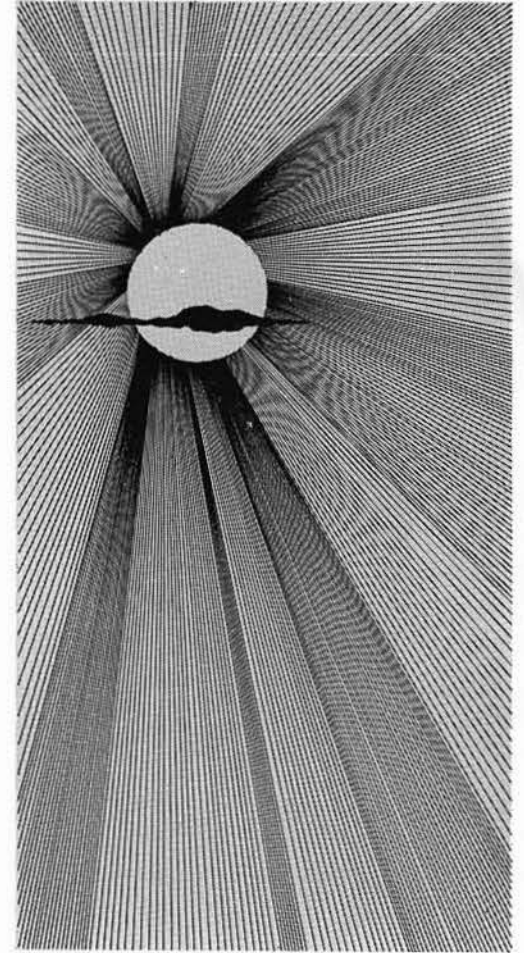
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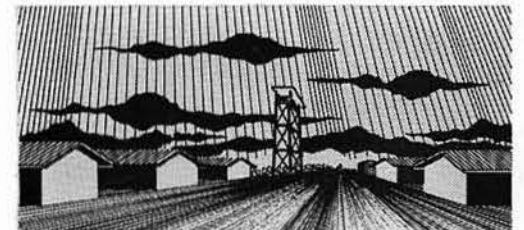
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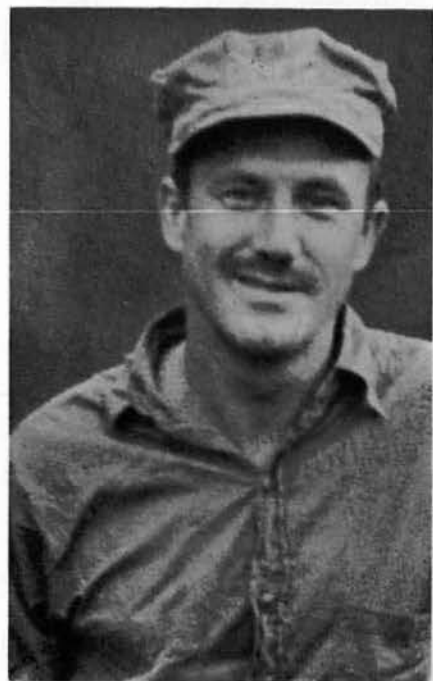


IN A DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE, HAVE THE ABILITY TO RISE



TO UNEXPECTED HEIGHTS UNDER INTENSE PRESSURE" C. A. LOCKWOOD AND H. C. ADAMSON





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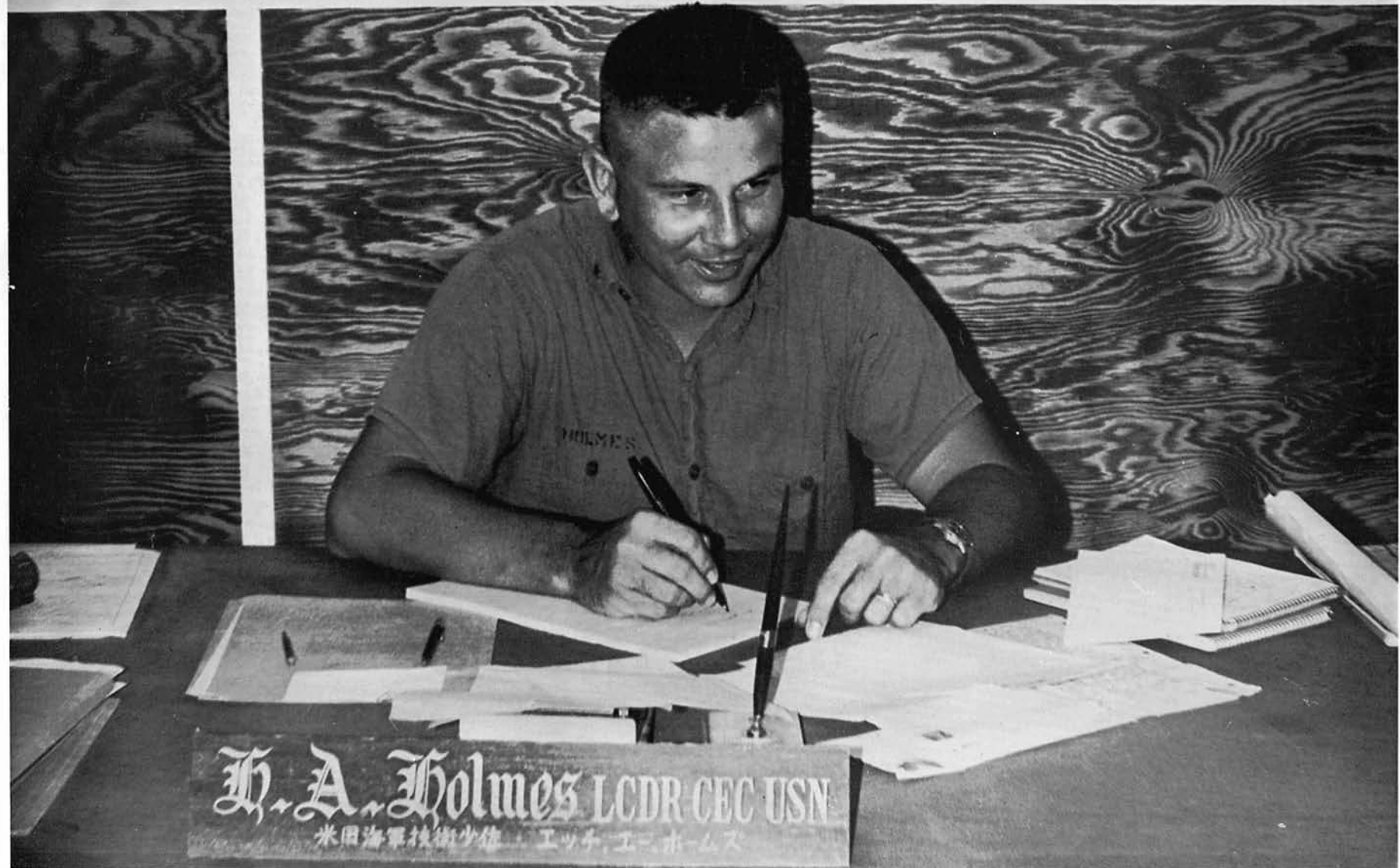
This first CBMU 301 Cruise Book is dedicated to BU1 CHARLES O. SPILLMAN and SWF2 EDWARD C. ADAMS who were killed in action this past year.

Petty Officer SPILLMAN was killed when the helicopter in which he was aboard was shot down by enemy fire on 28 February 1968. He was on a resupply mission bringing mail and supplies to Detail Bravo at the Marine Outpost in Khe Sanh when he was killed. BU1 SPILLMAN was a member of the commissioning crew and came to Vietnam with the Main Body in late June 1967. While with the Main Body in Dong-Ha, Petty Officer SPILLMAN was the supervisor in charge of several builder crews. In November 1967 he was assigned to Detail Bravo where he was the builder in charge of construction. His wife, Mrs. Jean A. Spillman, and children live in Port Hueneme, California.

Petty Officer ADAMS of Pennsboro, West Virginia was killed during an enemy artillery attack at Khe Sanh on 16 April 1968. He and several other men were working in the equipment area when the enemy launched an attack, and SWF2 ADAMS was killed when he was struck by shrapnel from a round impacting nearby. He arrived in Vietnam on 3 November 1967 and was assigned to Detail Bravo at Khe Sanh. He worked in the steel shop and helped maintain the runway. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Adams, live in Pennsboro, West Virginia.

DEDICATION





I cannot help but feel a deep sense of pride as I review this Cruise Book which portrays our progress from the Commissioning Ceremony to our many achievements in the Republic of Vietnam. Prior to our establishment there had never been a Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 301 in the history of Naval service. Through the sacrifice of our sweat, tears, and yes, even our blood, we have established a high tradition of service for the future men of 301 to maintain.

When we return to the United States after this deployment some of us will continue our careers in the Naval service. Others of us will return to civilian life and pursue chosen occupations. As we read this book in years to come may we all look back on our time together with fond memories of our fellow Seabees and unquenchable pride in our service to our country.

Sincerely,

H. A. Holmes

H. A. HOLMES

LCDR.

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COMMANDING OFFICER





The commissioning of Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 301 in March of 1967 marked the rebirth of a Seabee concept which had lain dormant since the Korean War. As men of CBMU 301, we have taken this concept and revitalized it to a degree far greater than imagined. From an auspicious beginning in Port Hueneme, California, we grew in experience and knowledge in the combat areas of Dong-Ha, Khe Sanh, Con Thien, Cua Viet, Hue and An Hoa. After our first year in the Republic of Vietnam, CBMU 301 is recognized throughout the Northern I Corps Tactical Zone as a "Can Do" outfit, which has not only carried on in the highest tradition of our predecessors, but established new tradition for our successors to follow.

Our outstanding accomplishments have been possible only through the individual effort of each man assigned. Knowing you, working with you, and seeing us accomplish our goals has given me great pleasure. This year has been the highlight of my career.

Sincerely,



JAMES F. CALLAHAN

LCDR.

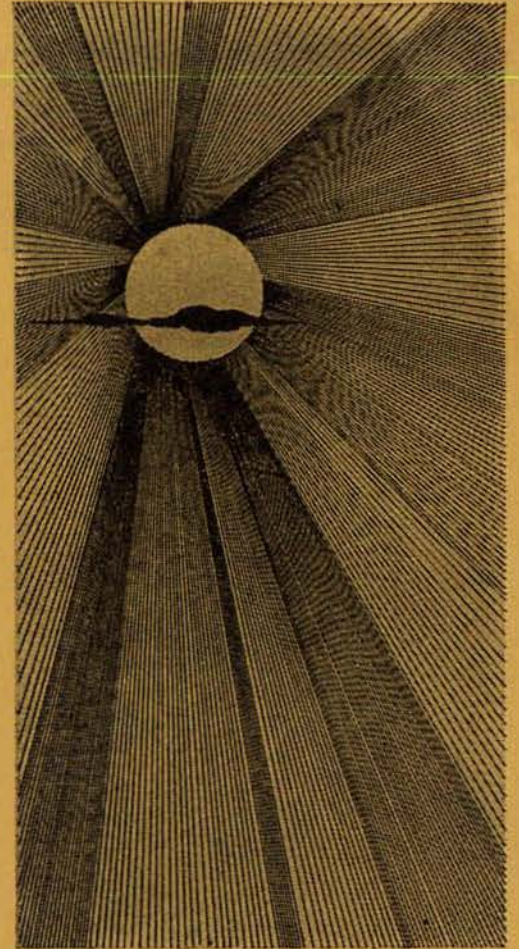
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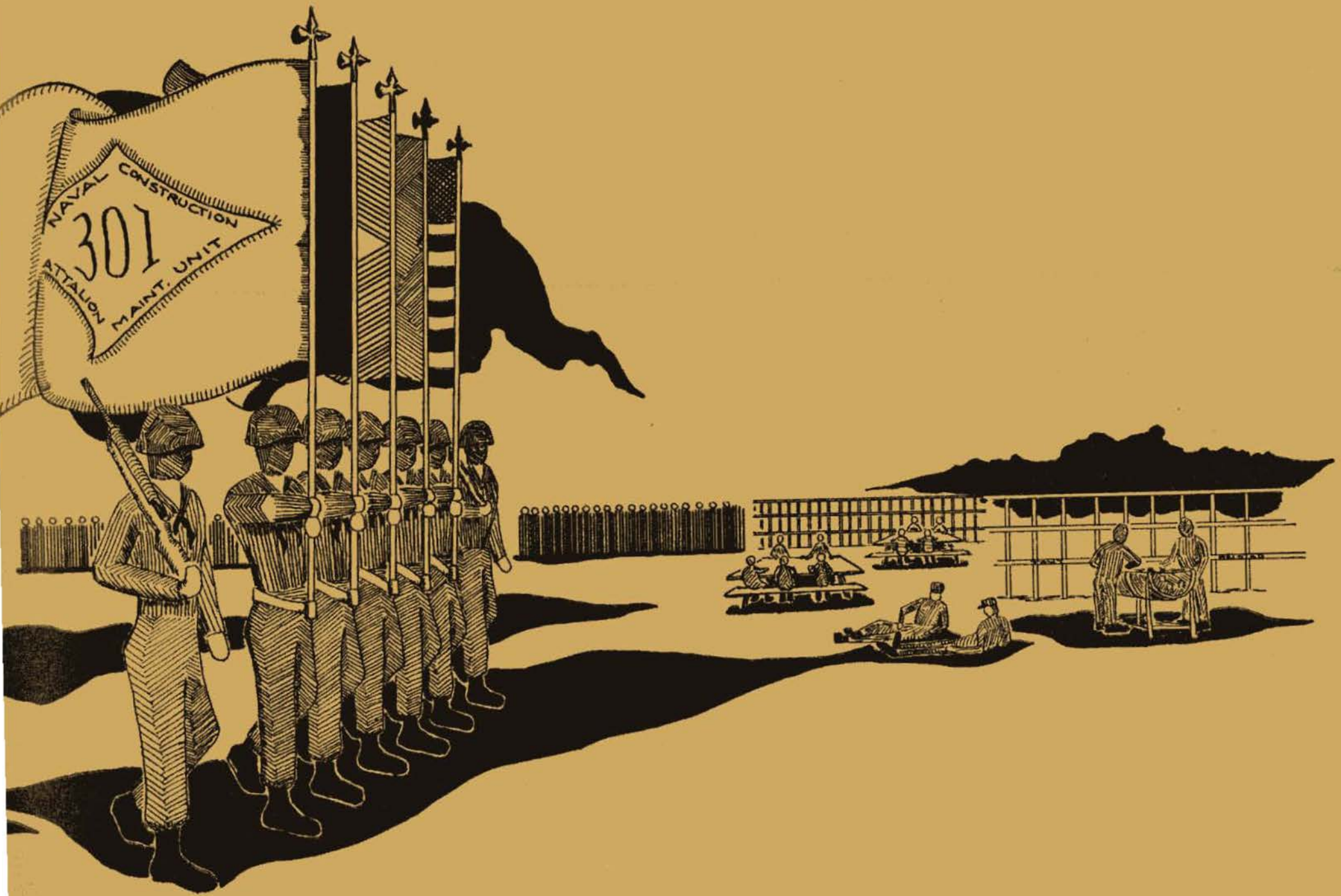
EXECUTIVE OFFICER



ESTABLISHMENT AND PREPARATION







Late in December 1966, detailing of personnel was begun to the THIRTY-FIRST Naval Construction Regiment, Port Hueneme California, for the formation of U. S. Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit THREE ZERO ONE. CBMU 301 was officially established on 31 March 1967 at the Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, California. Formal Commissioning Ceremonies were held on 7 April 1967 with Lieutenant Commander HENRY A. HOLMES, CEC, USN, the first Commanding Officer, receiving the Unit Colors from Rear Admiral E. T. REICH, Director, Logistic Plans Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, the Commissioning Officer.

The first Maintenance Units were organized in the autumn of 1942. The Units were formed to maintain public works and public utilities and operate power plants, utility distributing systems, and transportation equipment at advance Naval Operating Bases. In the Second World War, 136 Seabee Maintenance Units served at advanced bases in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of operations.

When the war ended in the autumn of 1945, most of the maintenance units were inactivated amidst the ensuing demobilization. Although a few units survived and served at U. S. Naval Bases in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska proper and Guam, by the end of the decade these also had been inactivated.

With the coming of the Korean conflict, CBMU's were once again employed to provide base maintenance support in forward areas. CBMU 1 was activated and served with the First Marine Air Wing in Korea and returned to Japan after the end of the conflict. It was redesignated CBMU 101 and continued to serve in Japan until March 1956. At that time it was inactivated and separated maintenance units no longer existed.

After an elapse of eleven years, again a need arose for CBMU's; this time in Southeast Asia. Mobile Construction Battalions had been used to fill the requirements for Navy and Marine Combat support in the Republic of Vietnam, but in keeping with the large construction effort being

applied in South Vietnam, maintenance units were found to be needed. Thus CBMU 301 was commissioned.

Following the Commissioning Ceremony, a party was held to celebrate the occasion. RADM. REICH presented the CBMU 301 plaque to LCDR. HOLMES. A large cake was baked for the occasion, and LCDR. HOLMES cut the cake which was served to all those present.

Additional training in the form of Fleet Training Classes was received by the men of 301. The purpose of these classes was reviewing particular skills in each of the four Seabee ratings. These refresher courses, which usually lasted for about one week, also included special topics not generally covered in certain rates. Steelworkers attended special classes on care and maintenance of the new AM-2 Aluminum Matting. All communicators whether they were electricians or not attended a two week communications class to learn about telephones and radios.

In addition to attending military training, there was a training school for E-5, E-6, E-7, Ens. and Lt. (jg)'s. It consisted primarily of classroom lectures on leadership and practical application in the field. Lecture topics included map reading, squad tactics, squad formations, etc. For the field training the class was held at Vandenberg Air Force Base several hundred miles north of Port Hueneme.

On two occasions, the entire Unit participated in a tactical exercise at Conejo Grade located several miles south of Port Hueneme. The mission of the Unit was to take a hill and hold it. The exercise began with a tactical march to the hill. Sniper fire was encountered along the way as the "enemy" harassed the column. Fire teams were sent out to clear the area of these snipers. The opposition was provided by 301's sister Unit, CBMU 302.

As the point squad reached the objective, it met with resistance. Squad leaders maneuvered their fire teams to take out these areas of resistance and they captured the hill. Now it was their job to hold the hill. Throughout the night there were probes along the perimeter, but the

lines were not penetrated. Although the exercise was successful there were some weak spots which were corrected at the second Conejo Grade exercise.

Just prior to the departure of the Main Body to the Republic of Vietnam, a surprise party was given for the men at the Enlisted Men's club. From noon quarters, the whole Unit was marched toward the station hospital. Most thought that they were in for more shots or a session out on the grinder for marching. But to everyone's surprise, the Unit was marched right to the EM Club where the beer and steaks were waiting. The party was initiated by the Officers and organized by CM1 GRAHAM and SW1 GRIMS. A good time was had by all as everyone could eat as much steak as he wanted. To work off some of the calories, some of the men played volleyball or football. Others were content to just lie around and talk.



LCDR. HOLMES passes the Unit colors to Lt. (jg) **MONTI** while **RADM. REICH** (far left) and Lt. **HARPER** observe.



Lt. (jg) KUX leads Alpha Company for the Pass in Review.



RADM. REICH addresses the Battalions.



RADM. REICH presents the Unit colors to **LCDR. HOLMES**.



The Colors are presented.



RADM. REICH and **LCDR. HOLMES** review the Battalions as they Pass in Review.



Officers and Chiefs of CBMU 301 stand at attention for the National Anthem.



BUCS EADE, Company Commander, leads Bravo Company for the Pass in Review Ceremony.



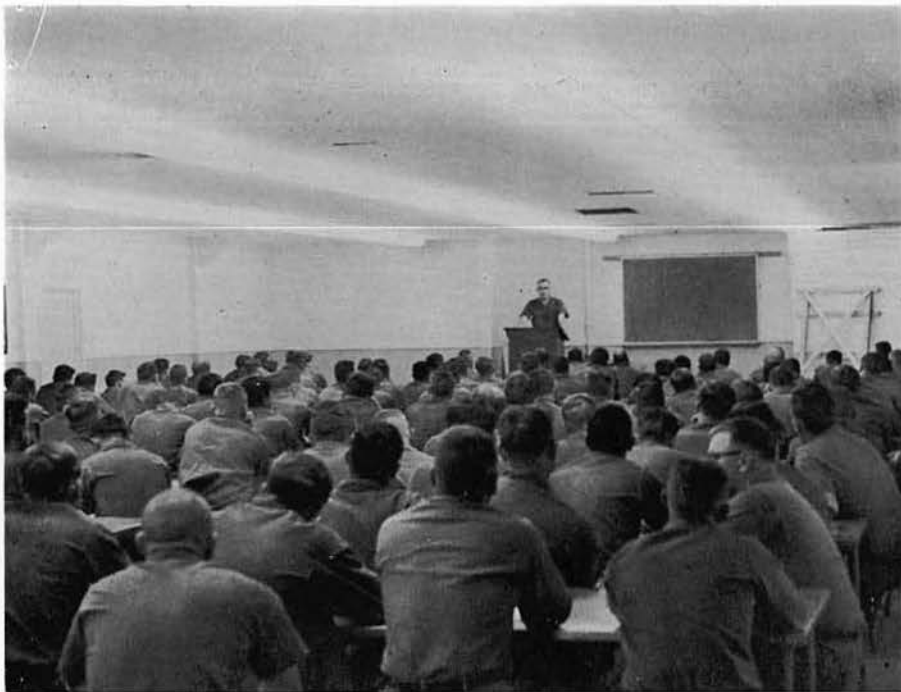
RADM. REICH presents the Unit's flag to LCDR. HOLMES.



LCDR. HOLMES and Lt. HARPER, Commanding Officer of CBMU 302, cut the cake to begin festivities at the joint Commissioning party.



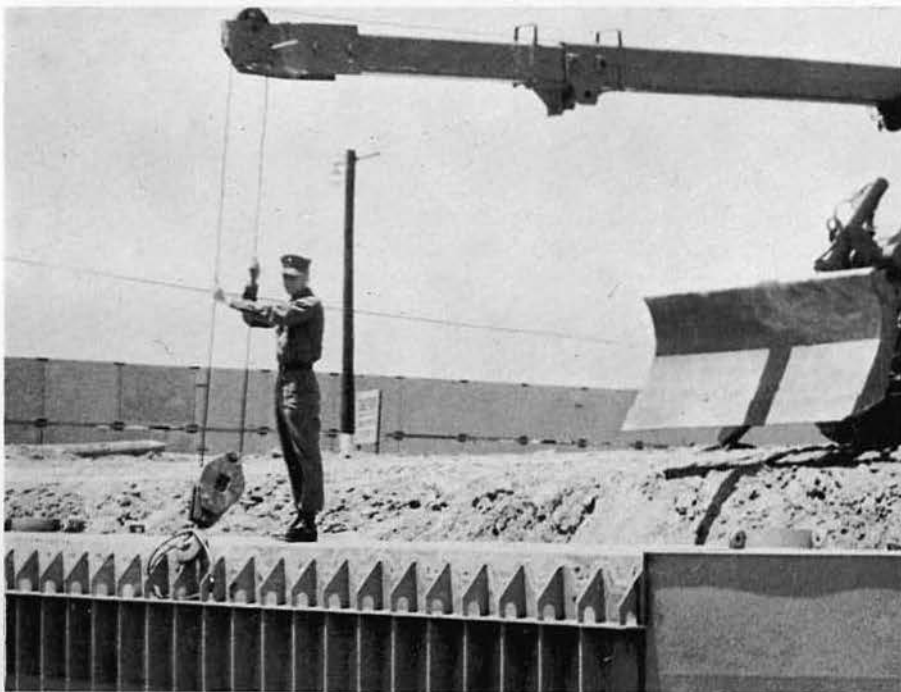
Hungry Seabees SWF2 RAMOS, SW1 GRIMS, (302 personnel), SWF2 FUCCO and SK1 HOPPER make their own presentation: plates.



LCDR. CALLAHAN delivers a training lecture.



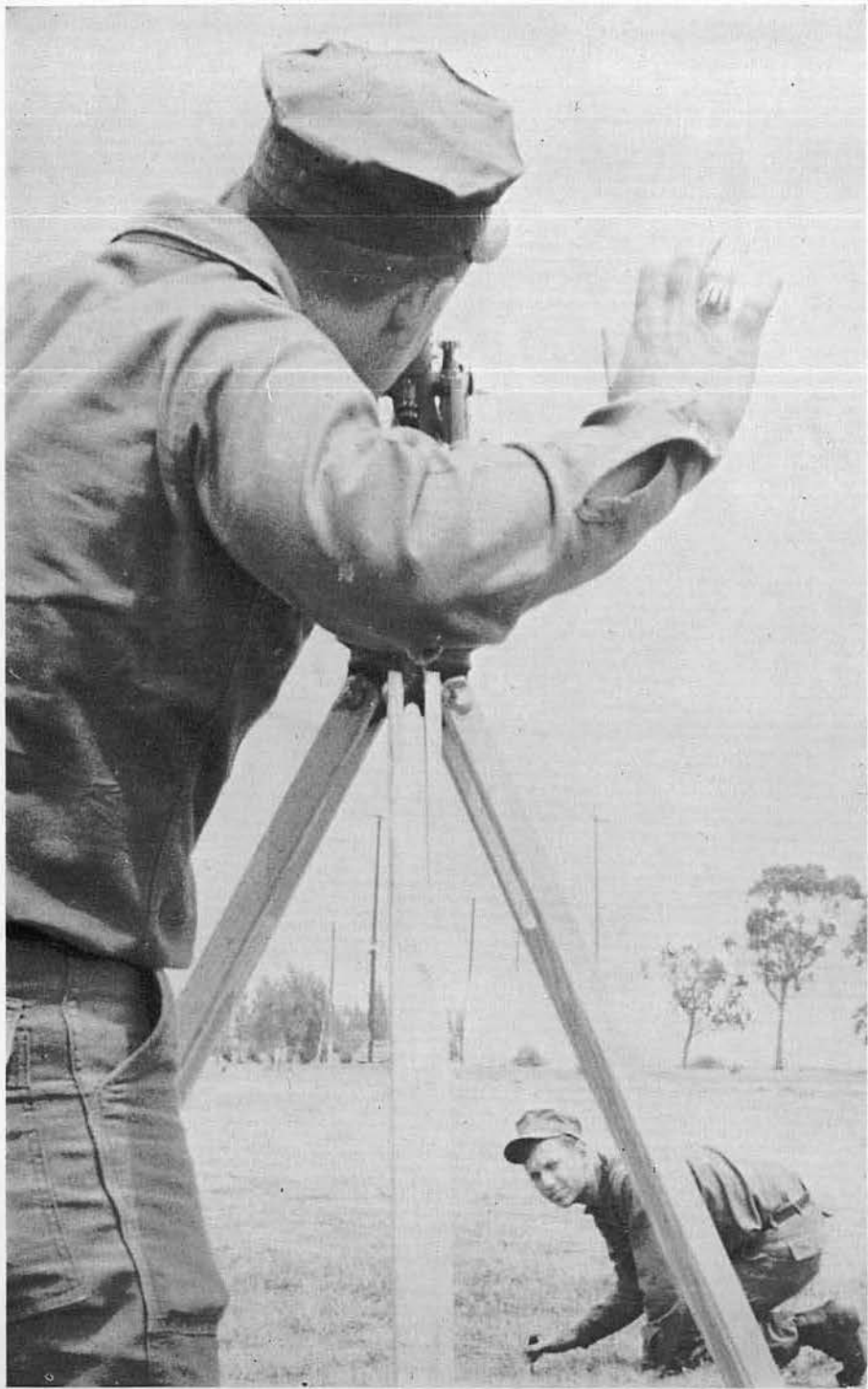
Steelworkers weld portions of a pontoon bridge.



UTP3 HARPER checks over the bridge section for leaks.



Range firing with our new M-16's.



CN ZERBINOS and EAS3 BOLTON receive "in the field" training.



A range coach gives personalized service.



"Lock and Load."



"Maggie's drawers."



CMC KUHLE leads the troops at special training for grades E5 to E7 and O1 and O2 at Vandenberg AFB.



The P.O.'s demonstrate the use of an entrenching tool.



A good time was had by all.



Taking a short break the class strikes up a happy smile.



Tactics training at Conejo Grade.



The point moves out.



Headquarters Company clears a roadblock.



The Khe Sanh Detachment moves out cautiously.



All vehicles are security checked for the 'enemy'....



and prisoners are captured....



all around the hilltop.



The end of a long, hard day.



Celebrating at our last party at home are CET2 RADKE, CMA2 CRHA, BUH3 LATHAM, and CET2 PHELPS.



Having a round of cheer CMA2 LAWRENCE, EAS2 FARAONE CMA3 DENAYER, CMA3 ROBINSON and CN ZERBINOS,



EON2 COFFEY and CET2 ULMER cook for the troops.



A lively game of volleyball to work off some of the beer and steak.

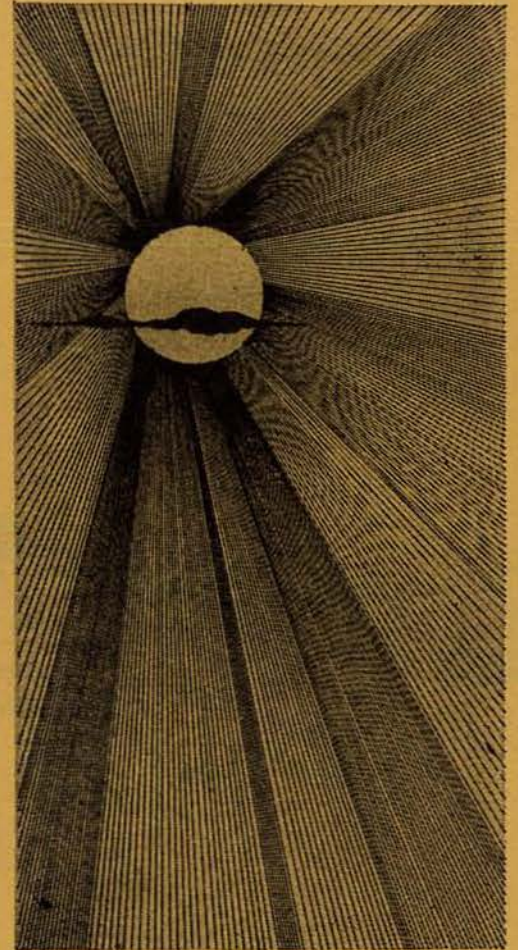


The party was enjoyed by all.



Relaxing at party's end are LCDR. CALLAHAN, Lt. (jg) ANDERSON and Lt. CORNETT.

ADVANCE PARTY



On 17 May 1967, the CBMU 301 Advance Party departed Point Mugu, California on a MAC Air Force C-141 for the Republic of Vietnam. Lt. (jg.) C. J. MONTI was the Officer in Charge of the 62 man Advance Party. He was assisted by CMCS O. E. SELLE, Assistant Officer in Charge and EOC R. D. McKINNEY, Platoon Commander.

Upon leaving Point Mugu, the first stop was at McCord AFB, Tacoma, Washington. After the C-141 refueled, it took off on the second leg of the flight which was to Almindorf AFB, Anchorage, Alaska. Following a brief stop, the plane took off for Yokota AFB in Japan which was the last stop before reaching Vietnam.

The flight touched down at Da Nang early in the morning of the 19th. 18 May 1967 never existed for the men of the Advance Party as they lost that day crossing the International Dateline. From the Air Base they were trucked to Camp Tien Sha, home of the U. S. Naval Support Activity, Da Nang.

The immediate task at hand was the stockpiling and staging of material. Difficulties were encountered in locating the material for much of it was scattered in storage areas throughout the Da Nang area. As the days progressed, it was found that most of the materials needed were available. But there was a noticeable scarcity of three rather important items-sandbags, sheet metal and romex wire.

As the members of the Advance Party continued stockpiling, Lt. (jg) MONTI and CMCS SELLE departed Da Nang aboard a Yard Freight Utility Boat (YFU) for Dong-Ha. The trip usually takes about ten to twelve hours. The purpose of this trip was to determine a suitable camp site for the Advance Party.

Upon arriving in Dong-Ha, Lt. (jg) MONTI and CMCS SELLE conferred with Lieutenant Colonel PEARCE, the Dong-Ha Base Co-ordinator, concerning the Main Body camp site location. Lt. Col. PEARCE informed them that the site previously selected, the Dai An Village site, was no longer available. The apparent confusion of the desired site was due to poor communication between Dong-Ha Base Development

and Da Nang.

However, several days later, a 40 acre site was selected for the Main Body camp site. This was the area between NMCB ELEVEN's Camp Barnes and the southern perimeter of the Base. The location of the site proved to be acceptable to both CBMU 301 and the Base Co-ordinator.

On 27 May a thirteen man Advance Party set out for Dong-Ha. It was their mission to set up a camp site for the remainder of the Advance Party. The camp was laid out near NMCB ELEVEN's camp in an area called "frag valley". It is so named for it often takes incoming rounds and shrapnel fragments fly about abundantly.

Early the next day work began on putting up tents and filling sandbags. In order to complete the temporary camp, the men worked from 0600 hours to 1800 hours. Several days later, the remaining three squads arrived in Dong-Ha.

Layout of the permanent camp site began as the Third Marine Engineers swept the area to clear it of mines, duds, and booby traps. Work then began on the underground Command Post bunker, field head and shower. As they neared completion, construction began on the first strong-back hut. By the time the Main Body arrived, four huts were ready for occupancy and seven more near completion.

During this construction period, one crew was assigned to fill sandbags. Sandbagging operations continued throughout the Advance Party's existence and well into the deployment.

On 13 June, LCDR. H. A. HOLMES, the Commanding Officer, arrived in Camp.

As the arrival date of the Main Body neared, there was a notable shortage of sandbags with which to surround the huts. More sand was procured from Cam Lo, and all hands not directly involved in the construction of hooches were put to work sandbagging. Approximately 4,000 sandbags are required to surround each hut. At first sandbags were placed only on the back of the huts which were facing south to the perimeter. This was to protect personnel from snipers who may decide to shoot at the men while

sleeping.

Elements of the Main Body began arriving on 23 June as Ens. M. J. KUX and the An Hoa Detail arrived in Da Nang. The second and third flights, composed of Alpha and Charlie Companies, arrived in Dong-Ha on the 25th of June. Bravo Company flew in early the morning of the 26th. And the final flight with Headquarters Company and the Khe Sanh Detail arrived on 27 June thus establishing CBMU THREE ZERO ONE in the Republic of Vietnam.



Lt. (jg) C. J. MONTI
Officer In Charge



CMCS O. E. SELLE
Assistant Officer In Charge



EOC R. D. McKINNEY
Platoon Commander





BUL2 SHUGART, Lt. (ig) MONTI, EON2 MORTON, BUL3 KELLY, EAD3 REISTAD, and BUH2 JONES supervise the work of CM1 DOUGLAS attempting to repair a dozer.

The Advance Party pictured on the preceding page. 1st Row: LCDR. HOLMES and EOCS SELLE. 2nd Row: EOH3 ELLISON, CMA2 WASHINGTON, BUH2 SEVERIN, SWF2 REEK, SWE2 BAUGHAN, UTW3 CLYMER, BUL2 SHUGART, BUL2 CLARK, CMH3 MORRIS, BUR2 CAPPS. 3rd Row: EON2 MORTON, UTP3 WORTMAN, CMA3 BARTON, EAD3 REISTAD, CEP3 REES, CMA3N CARPENTER, (MCB 11 Cook), CSI YANNOITI, BM2 LORENZ, CEP3 QUIRING, EON3 PUCHALA, EON3 ROUCH, PN3 GAMBLIN. 4th Row: BUL3 KELLY, UTP2 RUIZ, BUL3 BIRDSONG, CMA2 CLAIR. Not pictured: EOH3 BALDWIN, CMA3 BRACE, EON2 BROWN, EON2 CARL, UTP3 DAILEY, SKI DAVIS, CEI DEAN, CMI DOUGLAS, SWE2 ECCLESTON, GMGI EDWARDS, CS2 EGGERS, CMH3 GEHRAND, EON3 GLYNN, BUL2 GUESS, CMA3 HAVENS, CES2 HAYES, EON2 ILG, BUL3 JENKINS, BUH2 JONES, CMA2 KNISELL, CMA2 LEONARD, EOH2 McCARTY, EOH2 MANRING, EOI MILLER, EAD2 MILLER, CEW3 OLSON, CN PUGH, EOC REES, UTP2 SCHROEDER, EOH2 SILER, CS2 TENKEN, CMH3 TUCKER, CS2 VERMEIRE, UT1 VOGELGESANG, BUL3 YARBROUGH, CEW3 YOST.



BUL2 SHUGART, CMA3 BARTON, EON3 ROUCH and SWE2 BAUGHAN sandbag the top of the Command Post.



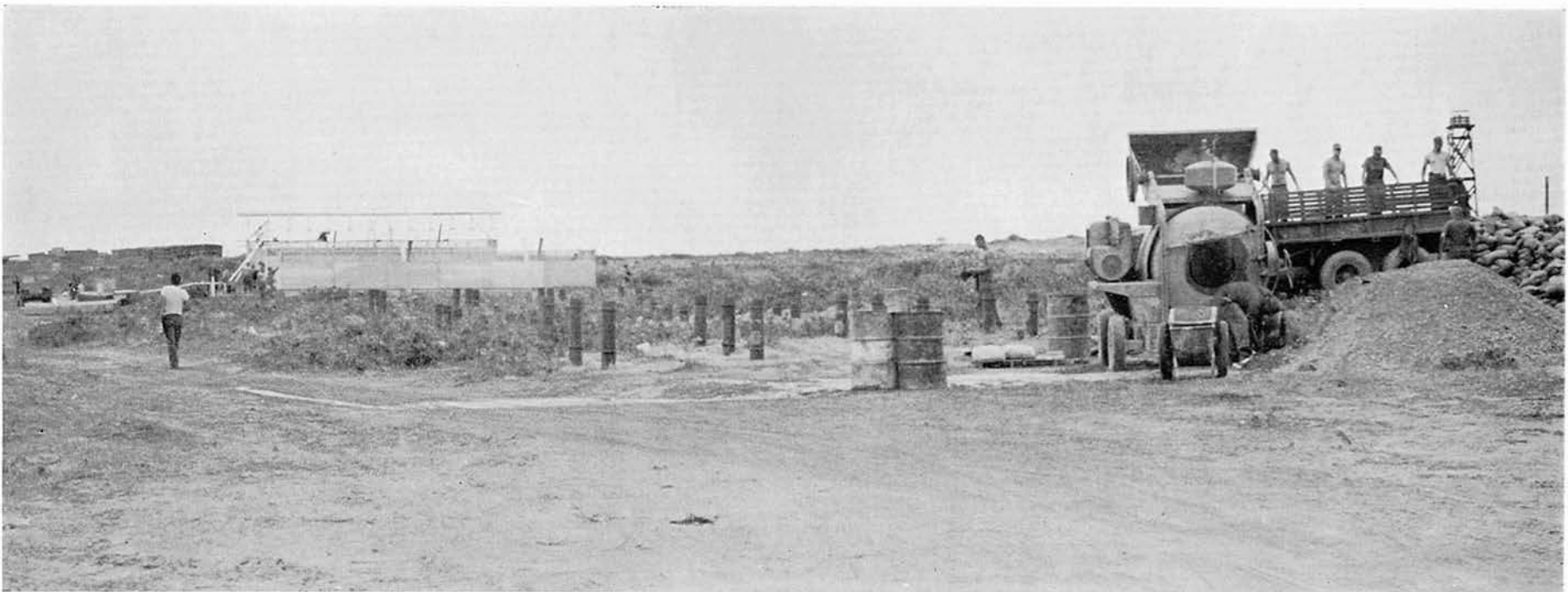
The Advance Party supply yard.



The Main Body campsite prior to beginning of construction.



The Advance Party camp.



Construction begins on the Main Body campsite.



The first three huts near completion.



Builders assemble the girders and floor joists for a new hut.



EON2 MORTON puts the finishing touch on the CP as EOCS SELLE and Lt. (jg) MONTI observe.



The 175mm gun powder cannisters are used as foundation piers and to cover mortar trenches.



BUL2 LAMB and BUL3 JENKINS enjoy the good food at an Advance Party barbecue.



Steelworkers lay tin on a hut.



More Advance Party members enjoying the barbecue.



The first row of huts nears completion as the arrival time of the Main Body nears.

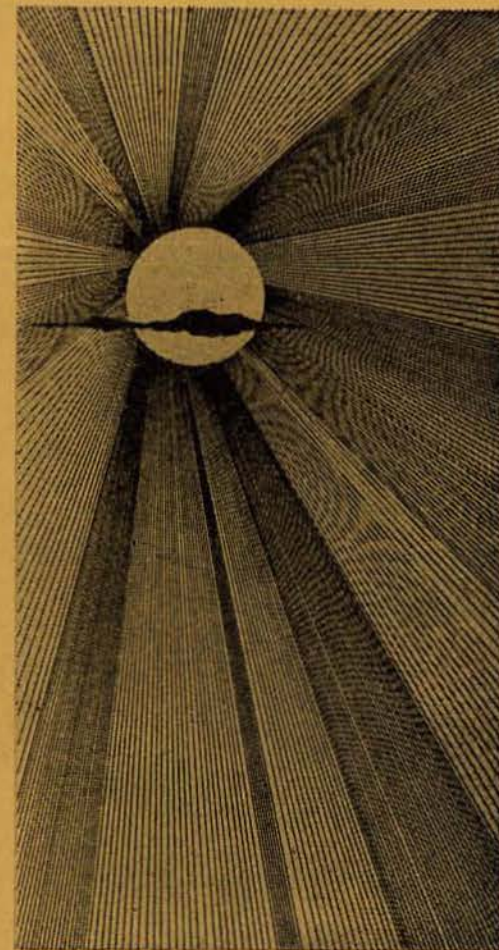


More and more huts going up.



CBMU 301 camp soon after the arrival of the Main Body.

MAIN BODY



Beginning 20 June and ending 24 June the CBMU THREE ZERO ONE Main Body personnel and gear departed Point Mugu, California in five increments. Air Force MAC C-130 airplanes were used in order that all flights be able to land in Dong-Ha. The 3,700 foot runway cannot accommodate the larger C-141 airplanes which need a longer runway.

The first flight with Lt. (jg) M. J. KUX in charge was composed of men from Detail Alpha. Alpha Company with Lt. (jg) W. A. ANDERSON in charge was the second flight. Lt. M. L. CRAMER with Charlie Company composed the third flight. The fourth flight consisted of the men of Bravo Company, and Lt. K. H. CORNETT was the Officer in Charge. And the fifth flight was composed of personnel from Detail Bravo and Headquarters Company with LCDR. J. F. CALLAHAN in charge.

The first stop after leaving Point Mugu was Travis AFB in northern California. The second leg of the flight took seven hours to Hickham Field in Hawaii. On the next leg to Guam, one day was lost crossing the International Dateline. From Guam, the next stop for rest and fuel was at Wake Island. The last stop before landing in Vietnam was Mactan AFB in the Philippine Islands. From the Philippines all but the first flight which flew into Da Nang landed at the Dong-Ha Combat Base.

As each flight arrived the men were trucked to the Main Body camp, where they were given cots and a place to sleep. Some were lucky enough to live in a hut while others had to live in tents. Soon each man found himself either building huts or filling sandbags. Work on the camp continued at a steady pace, for by 15 July, CBMU 301 was to begin fulfilling its mission.

The mission of the Main Body is the maintenance of the 3,700 foot AM-2 aluminum runway at Dong-Ha. It is also tasked with the maintenance of Marine and Navy contentments, over 17 miles of Base roads, the new and old LCU ramps, Base electrical distribution system and Base hospital.

The maintenance and operation of the 21,640 cubic foot Base reefer farm, the

Base sanitary land fill and the Base fresh water supply system fall within the scope of 301's mission. In addition to maintenance functions CBMU 301 performs selected minor construction and provides combat support for the Base security system.

The CBMU is organized basically along the lines of a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion. Both a MCB and a CBMU have an end product to render whether it be construction or maintenance. The CBMU processes work input through its Operations Department which in a Public Works Department would correspond to a Maintenance Control Division. Work flow proceeds through the Operations Department to shop and field maintenance forces in the form of job orders.

A CBMU organization can assume almost any size depending upon the maintenance task at hand. At the time of Commissioning there were seven officers and approximately 175 enlisted men in the Unit. As of March 1968 there were twelve officers and nearly 475 men. The original personnel allowance was for 300 men but increased obligations necessitated the additional number of men.

The CBMU 301 organizational structure for the year has been as follows: LCDR. H. A. HOLMES, Commanding Officer; LCDR. J. F. CALLAHAN, Executive Officer; Lt. T. B. MICHNA, Operations Officer; Lt. M. L. CRAMER, Officer in Charge of Detail Alpha; Lt. K. H. CORNETT, Supply Officer; Lt. (jg) C. J. MONTI, Assistant Operations Officer; Lt. (jg) K. L. LILLENBERG, Alpha Company Commander; Lt. (jg) W. A. ANDERSON, Bravo Company Commander; Ens. B. A. ROEN, Charlie Company Commander; Ens. R. J. RYAN, JR., Headquarters Company Commander.

Geographically the headquarters of CBMU 301 is located at Dong-Ha Forward Combat Base, Republic of Vietnam, approximately eight miles south of the Demilitarized Zone. Dong-Ha is in Quang Tri Province which is the northern most province in the I Corps Tactical Zone. The Dong-Ha Base is a major supply source of ammunition, fuel and food for Marine outposts such as Con Thien, Khe Sanh, Camp Car-

roll and Gio Linh.

Most of the material is brought up from Da Nang by boats. Tank Landing Ships (LST) and Cargo Ships (AK) sail up to Cua Viet where their cargo is loaded on to the smaller Harbor Utility Crafts (YFU), Landing Craft Utility (LCU) and Mike Boats (LCM) for transport up to Dong-Ha. YFU's and LCU's also come from Da Nang and continue straight up to Dong-Ha.

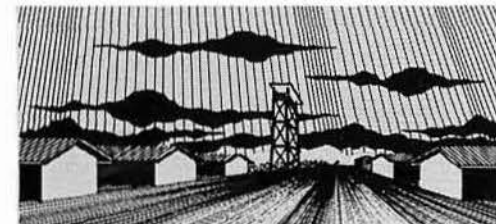
CBMU 301 is under the operational control of the Naval Support Activity, Da Nang and under the administrative control of the Commander, Construction Battalions, Pacific (COMCBPAC). Unlike the MCB'S, CBMU 301 does not rotate between the States and Vietnam, but is homeported in Da Nang. Personnel are rotated individually as each man completes his one year tour of duty.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

Headquarters Company provides logistics and administrative services to the Unit. H Company Commander is Ens. R. J. RYAN, Jr. From the time of the Unit's Commissioning until December of 1968, Lt. (jg) W.A. ANDERSON served as Company Commander.

H Company consists mainly of personnel in the administrative and clerical group ratings, but there are, however, some Seabee ratings in H Company. In the organizational structure of the Unit, Supply and Operations personnel are a part of H Company but are treated as separate departments in this book.

The services offered by H Company are wide and varied. The Master-at-Arms force maintains order and discipline throughout the Unit. The armorer issues, repairs and instructs in the use of small arms. The electronics division insures that the Unit's comm gear are in working order. The yeomen and personnelmen handle service records, correspondence, POD, education & training, R & R, legal, etc. Since the Unit does not have a galley, the commissarymen work in NMCB FIVE's galley. The 301 medical dispensary is equipped to handle minor injuries and illnesses. Cases which cannot be handled by the corpsmen are referred to either NMCB FIVE's doctor or to the Delta Medical Hospital. The Postal Department insures that our mail is promptly delivered. Special Services takes care of all the Unit's recreation gear and recreation building.





Ens. R. J. RYAN, JR.
Administration & Personnel Officer





BMC BIFFLE leads Headquarters Company to board a C-130 transport bound for Vietnam.



Boarding at Point Magu is ET1 NICHOLSON, PN3 OSBORN, PN3 KNIGHTON, YN3 MILBERRY, CN PENNY and BULCN McCOMBS.

L to R: CET3 MILLER, CET2 PHELPS, HM3 ANDERSON, HM3 BUNDT, HM3 MARINO, HM1 KELLY, BM2 LORENZ, GMG2 HULLIBERGER, CET3 OKAMURA, PN3 KNIGHTON, PN2 BAER, PN3 OSBORNE, YN1 GIBBS, PN3 ALBA, PN3 GAMBLIN, DK3 SLEDGE, DK2 HERRIN, DK1 CARICUNGAN, ETN3 PENROD, ETN2 SMART, CS1 ALLIKAS, CS1 KOGLER, CS2 EGGERS, CS2 VERMEIRE, CS3 STANLEY. Not pictured: YN1 KOLB, SH1 LEFEBRE, HM3 SHOVLIN, CETCN WAGNER, CET3 WESTRAY, CS1 YANNOTTI, SD2 ABIERA, YN3 CHRISTY, PN3 DALE, HM EDWARDS, EOHCN ENGLISH, BUL3 FRENZEL, YN1 HICKS.



YN2 EDLEMAN, CET3 OKAMURA and EAD2 MILLER prepare the edition of the Family Gram.



CS1 ALLIKAS, CS1 KOGLER, CS2 VERMIERE, CS1 PITTMAN, CS2 EGGERS and CS1 YANNOTTI are cooks TAD to the galley.



LCDR. HOLMES inspects BUL2 LAMB's rifle as SK1 HOPPER, SK2 JACKSON and PN3 GAMBLIN stand by.



SWE3 HENDRICKSON, SKI HOPPER, HM1 KELLY, CMACN BURNS, SK2 JACKSON, BUL2 LAMB and CS1 KOGLER attend a lecture on the M-79 grenade launcher by Lt. MICHNA.



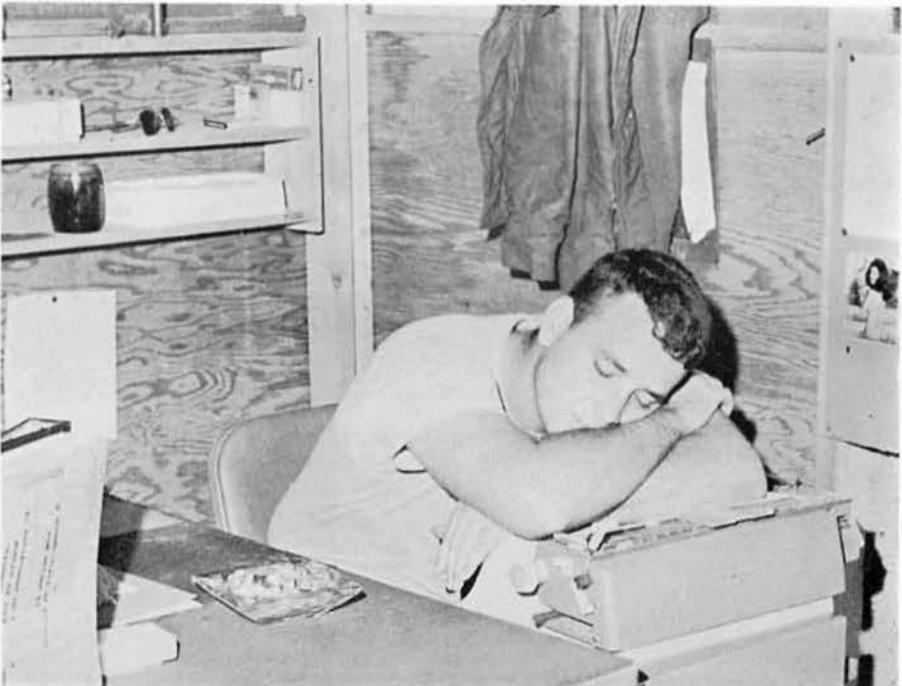
PN3 OSBORN, PN3 KNIGHTON, SN HYATT and YN3 MILBERRY in the personnel office before the office furniture arrived.



YNSN WENGER looks in disbelief as PN3 GAMBLIN Sets up R and R for him to California (California!?).



CS1 KOGLER and CS1 YANNOTTI: A dog's best friends.



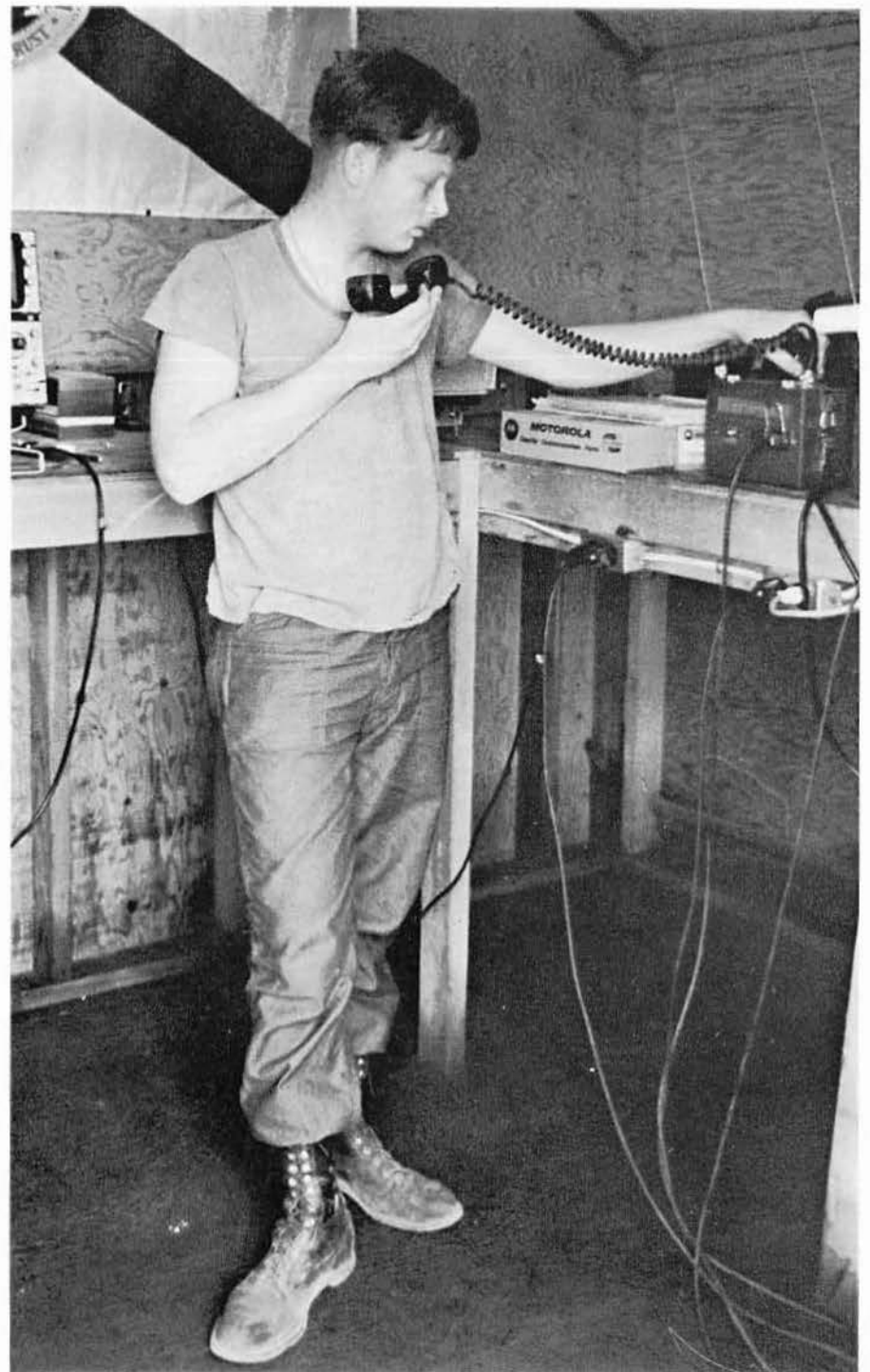
PN3 KNIGHTON in his typical working position.



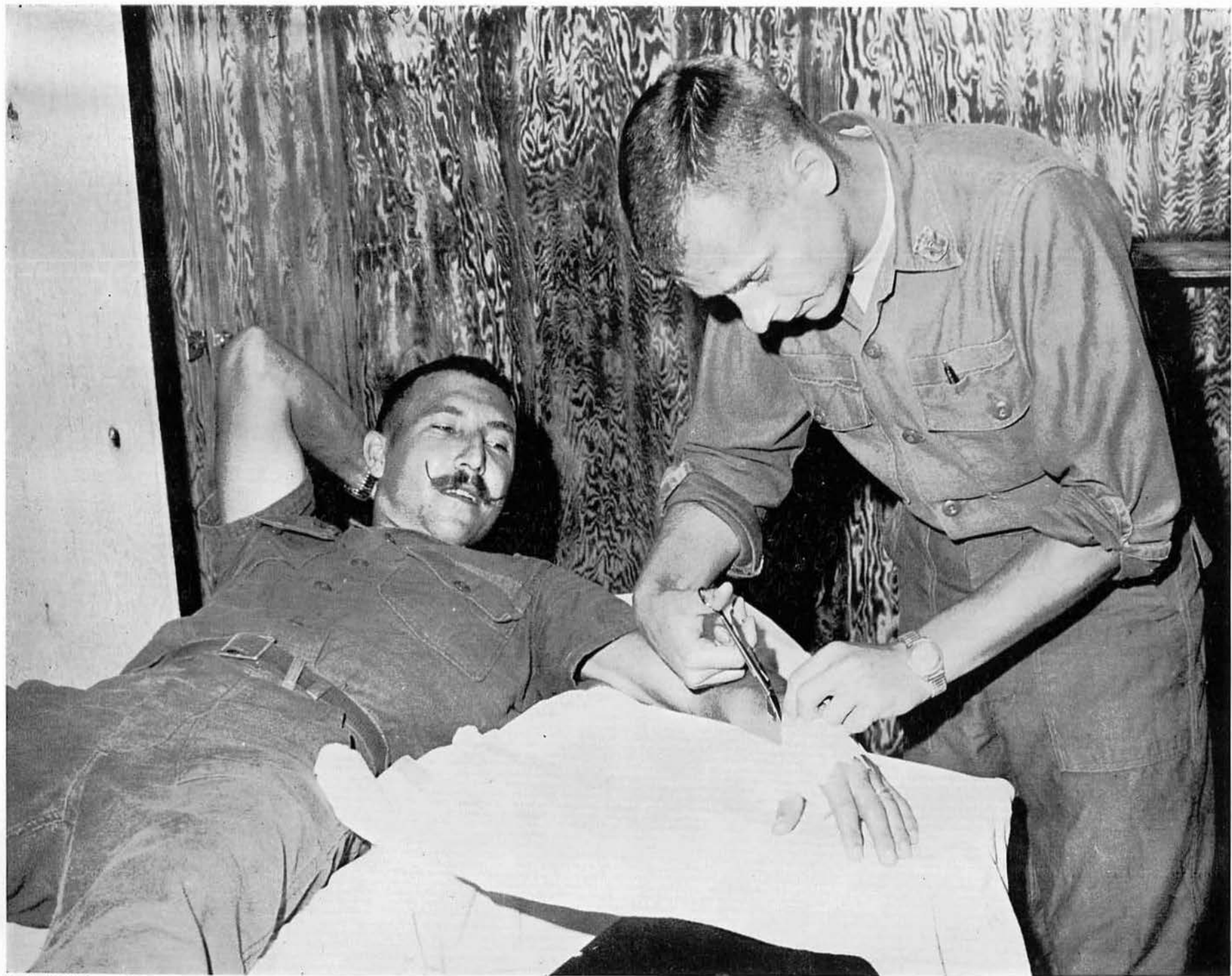
GMG2 HULLIBERGER makes a periodic check of the weapons in the armory.



BM2 LORENZ—Master at Arms.



ETN3 PENROD, the electronics technician, keeps the airwaves open and electronic gear working.



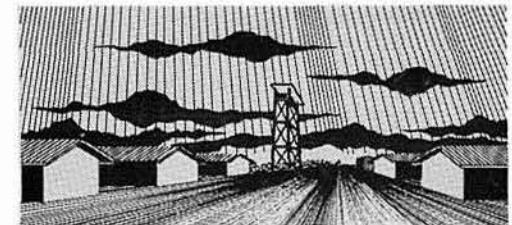
HM1 KELLY finally gets his revenge on the cooks for the chow. **CS1 PITTMAN** doesn't think its going to hurt... yet.

Alpha Company is the Unit's transportation company. The men of A Company operate and maintain all of 301's vehicles and heavy equipment. Lt. (jg) K.L. LILLENBERG is the Company Commander, and he is assisted by CMCS O. E. SELLE.

The EO and CM rates are each divided into two categories. EOH means hauling and EON means construction equipment operator. CMA's works only on light or automotive vehicles. CMH's work on heavy equipment.

It is the job of the dispatcher to insure that all the necessary equipment is transported to the job site, to co-ordinate the taxi service and to dispatch the fuel and water trucks to various facilities on the base. Cost control has the responsibility of keeping an accurate account of every vehicle and heavy equipment belonging to the Unit. This includes all those located at the Details. The base sanitary land dump is under the supervision of the equipment operators. Into this dump goes all of the trash from the entire Base. An important job handled by A Company is the ready crew which is part of the runway repair crew. These men, along with C Company steelworkers rush to the airfield to repair it when the strip gets hit. They pull out the damaged matting with forklifts and dozers. The holes are filled in and ground leveled by graders. The EO's maintain some 17 miles of roads within the Base. The heavily traveled roads are covered with asphalt to keep the dust down.

ALPHA COMPANY





Lt. (ig) K. B. LILLENBERG
Company Commander



CMCS O. E. SELLE
Assistant Company Commander



EOC R. D. McKINNEY
Equipment Supervisor



CMC S. J. KUHLE
Maintenance Supervisor



CMC F. M. GODFREY
Maintenance Supervisor



EOC R. V. REES
Transportation supervisor



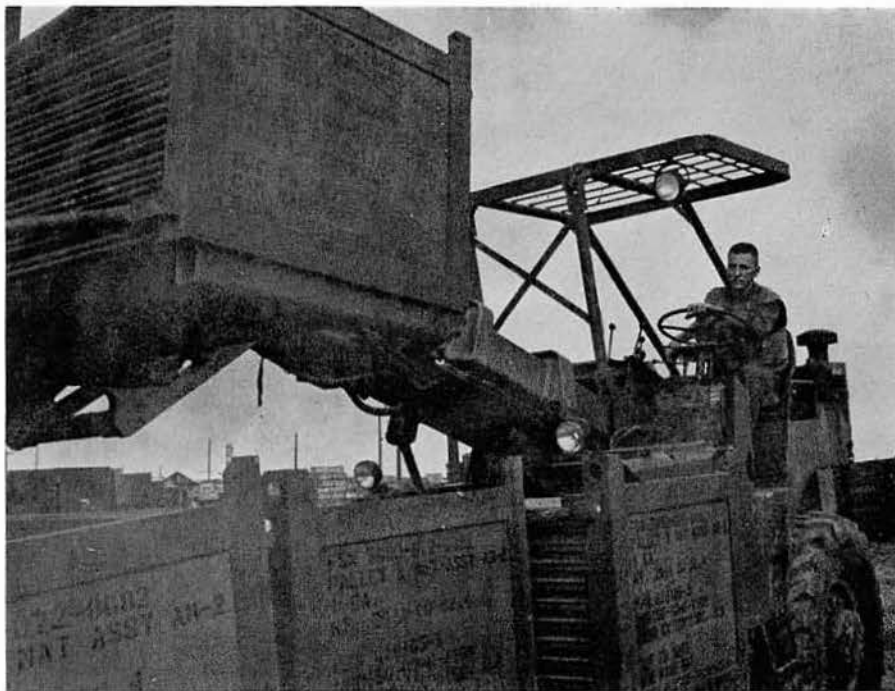
1st Row (L to R): CMHCN, LUNDERMAN, CMACN JOHNSON, CN MULLEN, EOH3 FOY, MR1 ANDERSON, EON2 PECK, EON2 GATES, CMA2 DENAYER, EOH3 FEELER, CMA2 SIGWALT, EON3 McLENNAN, CMHCN STEIK, EO1 HED, CM1 DOUGLAS. 2nd Row: EOH2 BOUGHTON, EOH3 SHEWBROOKS, EON3 WOODS, EON2 MORTON, EOH3N BYER, EOH3N CUDD, EON2 TALLANT, EON2 COFFY, EOH2 WIEGGER, EON3 BERKHEIMER, CMA2 GORNICK, CMACN KILEY, EON3 STEELE, EOH3N JOHNSON, CM1 DEEKS. 3rd Row: CMH3 WHITFIELD, CMH2 LOERA, EONCN LARGE, CMA2 FELKER, EOH3 BODWELL, EOH3 RORICK, CMH2 MORGAN, EON2 ILG, EOH3N FLICK, EOH2 CARL, EOH3 COLLINS, EOH3N BEGLEY, EON3 POST, CMA3 SMITH, CMA2 LOUTHAN, CMA2 LAWRENCE, EOH2 SILER, EOH2 VICE, EOH3 SEARLE, MR3 CAVANAGH, EON3 GLYNN. Not pictured: EONCN ALEXANDER, CN ANTONINI, CMACN AUGUST, EON3 BAILEY, CMA3 BARTON, EOH3N BELL, CA BIRKES, EOH2 BODWELL, CMACN BOGGESS, EON2 BONE, CMA2 BROADWATER, CMA3 BURSELL, CMA2 CLAIR, CMHCN CLANTON, CMHCN COCHRAN, EONCH CRUZ, CN DEPEW, CN FORTIN, CMHCN GREEN, CMACN HAAS, EONCH HALL, EON2 HIPSHER, CN JAHNS, CMA2 KNISSEL, CMACN LANGE, EONCH MARICK, EOH3 MESSER, EOH2 McARTY, CMA3 MITCHELL, CMA3 MONTUORI, CMHCN MOXLEY, EOH3 MULLINS, EONCN MURRELL, EOH3 MUSE, EO1 NALL, CMACN PARADISIO, CMA2 PENCE, EOH3 PETERSON, EON3 PICARD, CN PRICE, CN PRICHARD, EON2 QUIGLEY, SWF2 RAMOS, EON3 ROUCH, CN SMITH, EON3 STEELE, EONCN STENSLAND, EON3 THIVIERIGE, CM1 THOMPSON, CMACN WAGNER, EOH3 WALER, CMACN WARDELL, CMA2 WASHINGTON, EONCH WILLCUTT, EON3 WILLIAMSON, CN WOLKING, CN YEAGER.



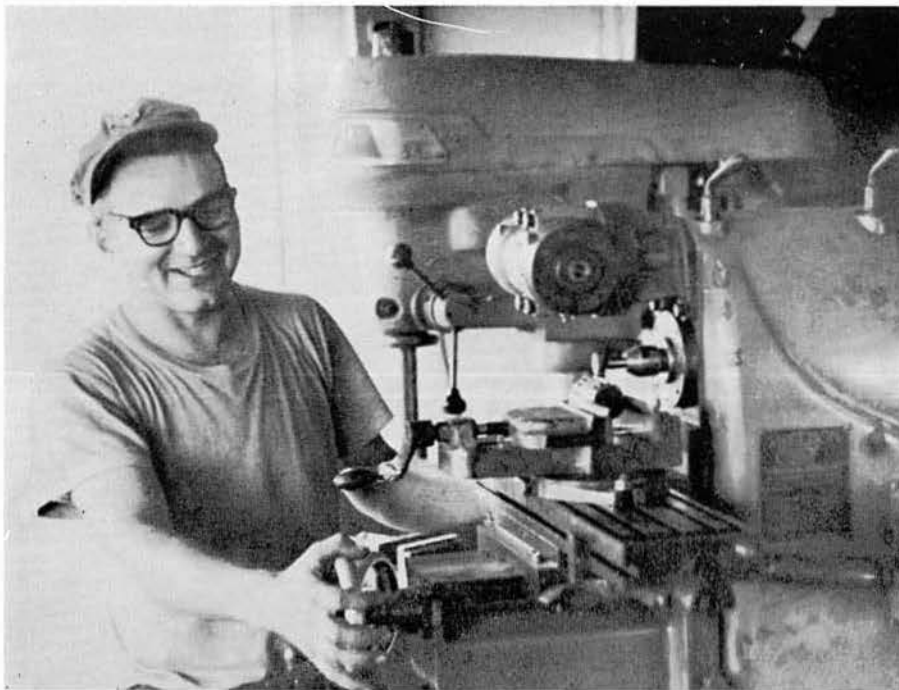
EON2 HIPSHER digs for gold with his backhoe tractor.



The **MRS** tractor levels the area over the originally proposed **C. P.** site.



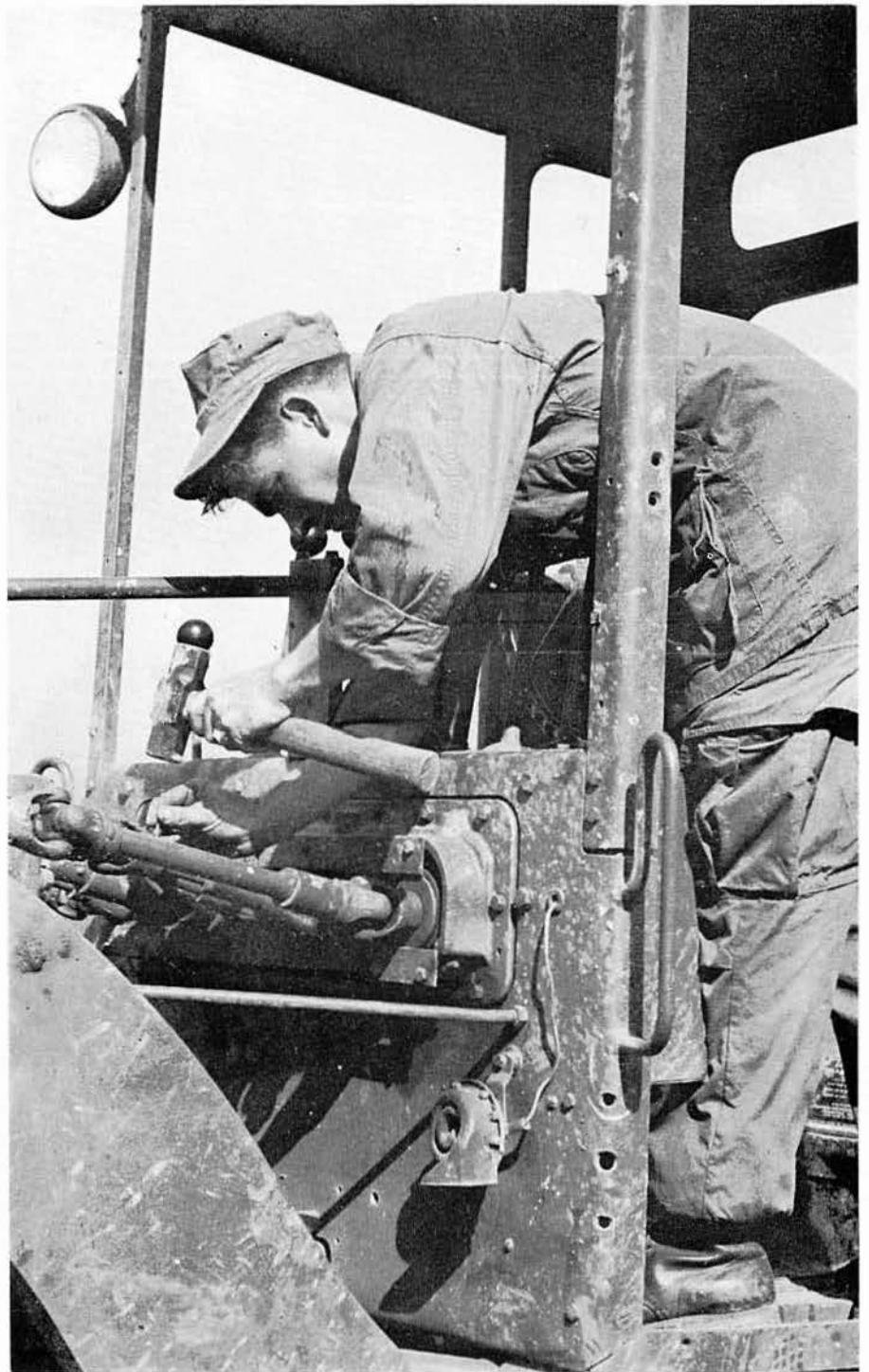
EOH3 BODWELL shifts runway matting with the rough terrain forklift.



MR1 ANDERSON grinds the teeth into a gear part with a milling lathe.



CMA3 BYEN and **CMA3 MONTOURI**—tire shop crew.



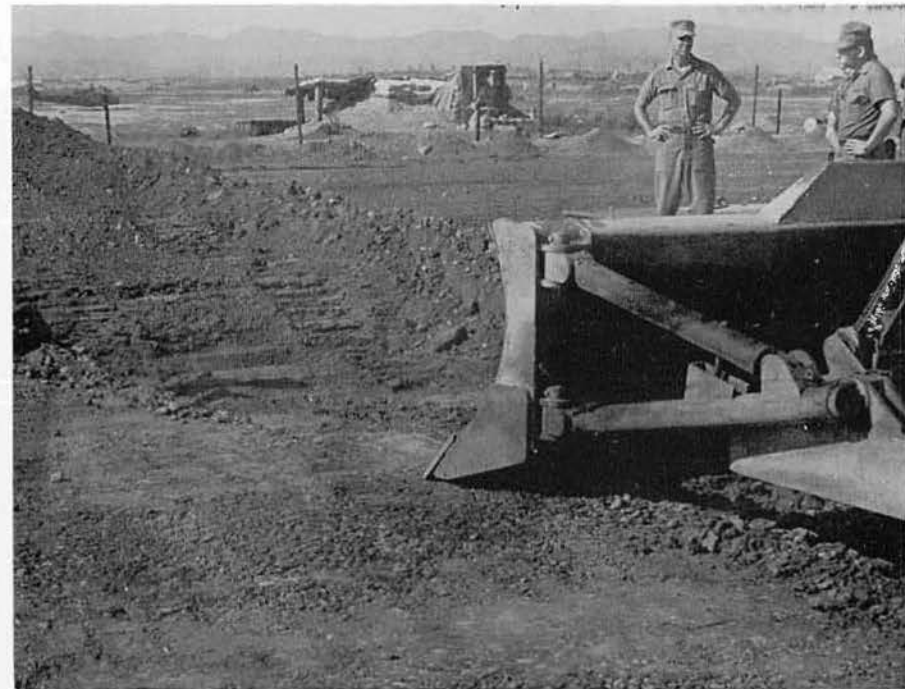
EON3 WILLIAMSON makes an adjustment on the road grader.



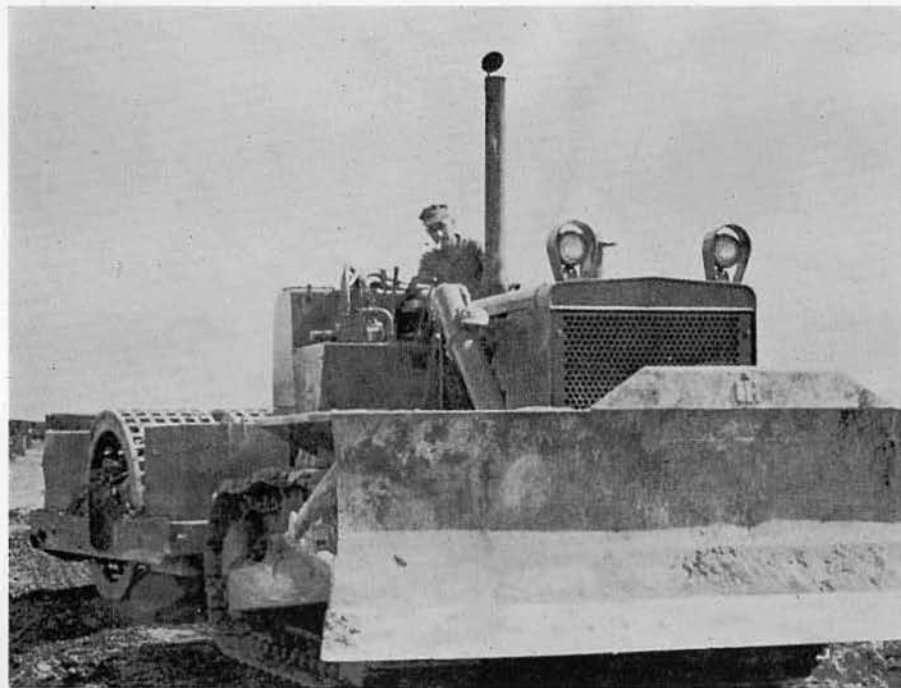
EOH2 BOUGHTON checks milage on the fuel truck as part of the dispatchers job.



CBMU 301 seabees work on a road culvert at the end of the Dong-Ha Airstrip.



The runway matting must be pulled and the ground beneath re-leveled as depressions develop.



EOH2 WIEGGER levels the road over the culvert in the equipment yard.



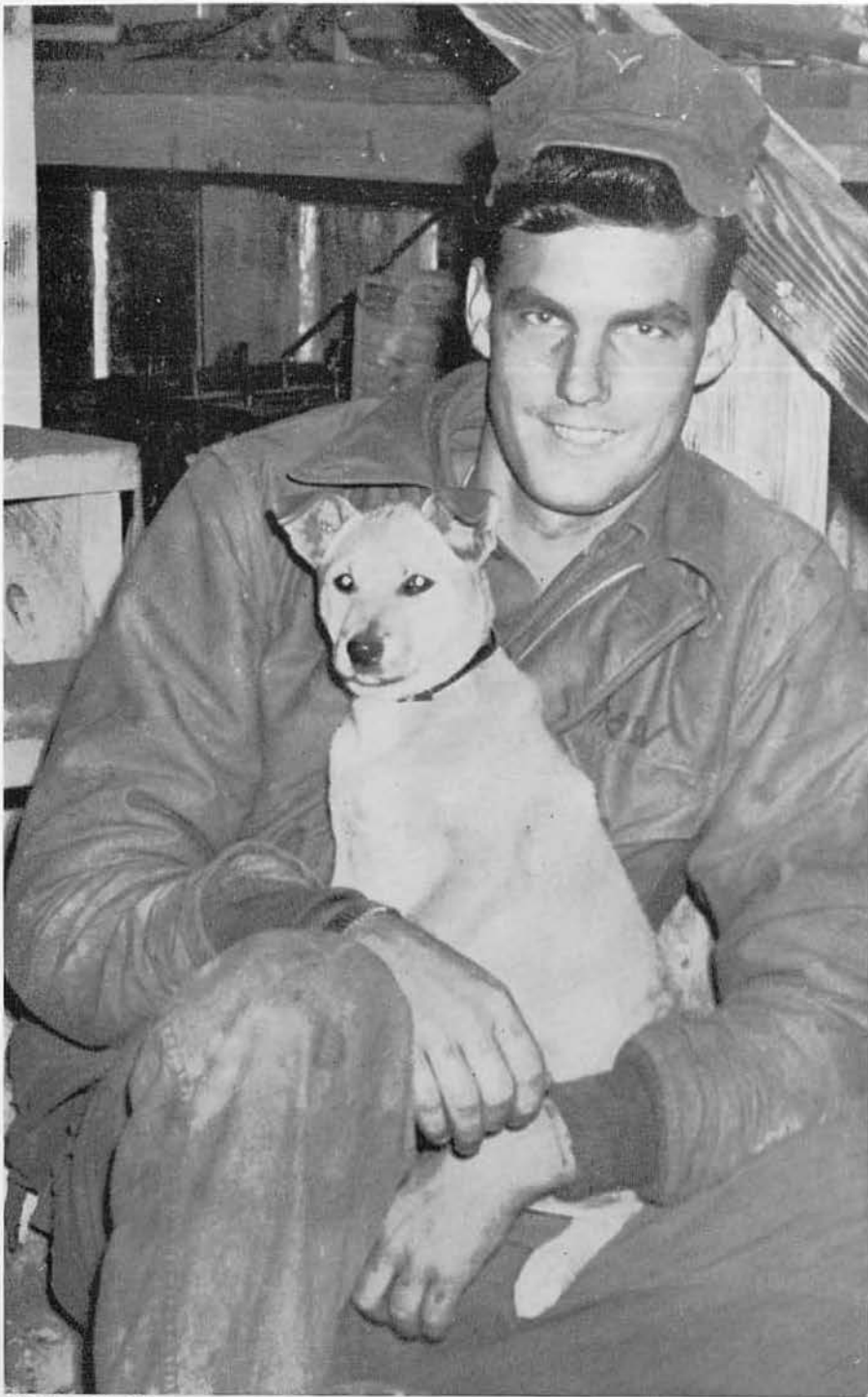
A rough terrain forklift unloads a LCU at the Dong-Ha Ramp on the Song Hieu Giang River.



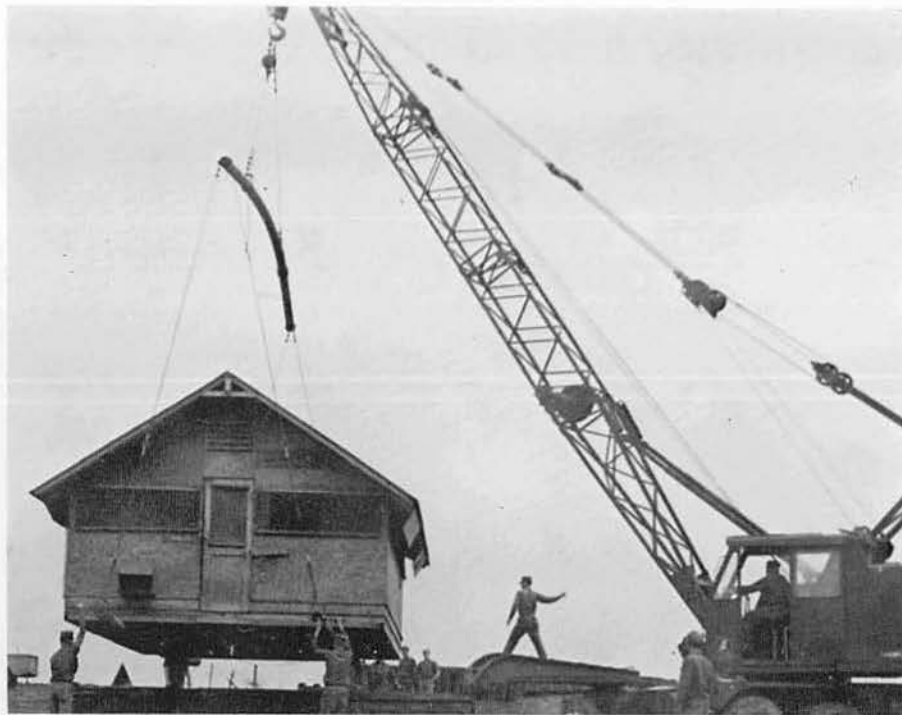
The lowboy trailer goes into the house moving business. This Quonset hut from the Air Force is proposed for the Officer's and Chief's club.



EOC BERTLES lowers a culvert near the French road, west of camp, as **EON3 PICARD**, **EONCH WILLIAMSON** and **EONCH CRUZ** stand by to guide the corrugated pipe.



CMH2 SHAW and "Snooper".



The Charlie Co. office is moved to a new location near the paint shop to make room for the new Butler Building.



After a short tenure at the new location it was converted to the Chiefs living quarters.



CMACN WARDEL and CMA2 LAWRENCE stand by as EOC MCKINNEY inspects weapons.



EON2 TALLANT pulls away in the early shuttle bus. Later the service was provided with pick-up truck taxi units.



CMHCN COCHRAN and **EON3 GLYNN** work rapidly to get the camp's power generators back in operation.



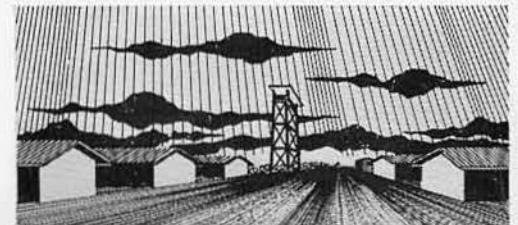
EO1 HED guides the road scraper operated by **EON3 WOODS**. **EOC BERTLES** supervises the grading for the CTR grounds.

Bravo Company is the utilities Company of the Unit. Its Company Commander is Lt. (jg) W. A. ANDERSON who was H Company Commander until December 1967. Assistant Company Commander is UTC H. F. MC LAUGHLIN.

The CE and UT ratings are divided up into four categories. CET's are telephone and communications men. CEP's are the power men who bring electricity from the generator to the hut. CEW's are the interior wiring men who put in lights and outlet plugs. CES's are shop men who rewind motors. UTA's operate and maintain reefers and air conditioning units. UTB's service boilers. UTP's are the plumbers and UTW's install and operate waste distillation and purification equipment.

The men of Bravo Company perform various and diverse jobs at Dong-Ha. The line crew maintains the electrical distribution system not only for 301, but also for the Marines and Delta Med Hospital. The interior wiring crew travels throughout the Base installing and repairing lighting fixtures and electrical outlets. Four electricians and four mechanics comprise a roving generator watch whose job it is to maintain all the generators on the Base. An equally important job of maintaining the 21,640 cubic foot reefer farm is done by the electricians and utilitiesmen of B Company. They insure that the reefers maintain the proper temperature and make all minor adjustments and repairs. The Utilitiesmen operate the 301 well which supplies water to many units on Base.

BRAVO COMPANY





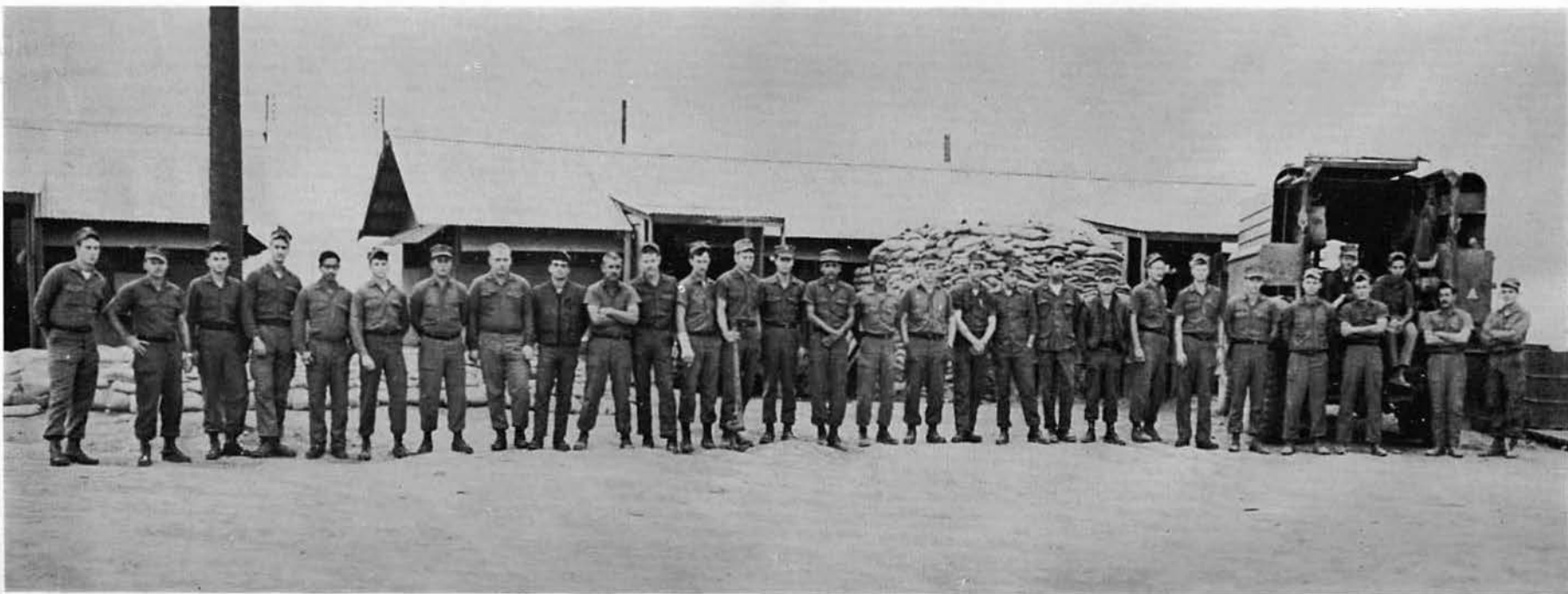
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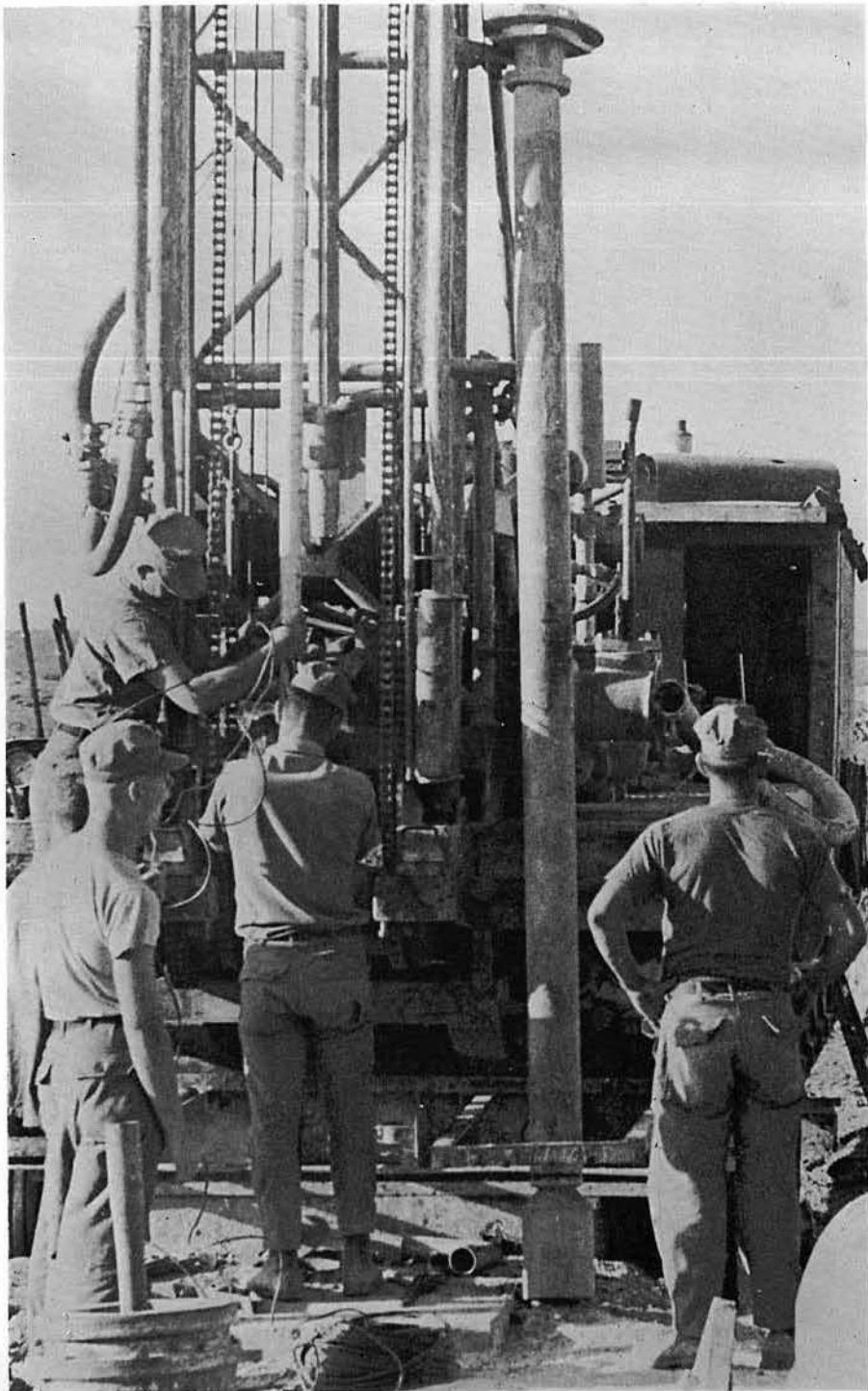


B Company boarding for the flight from Point Mugu to RVN.



The C. O. inspects Bravo Company's M-16's shortly after the unit's arrival "in country."

L to R: BUR2 CLARK, UT1 STEARMAN, UTBCN FRENCH, UTBCN MYERS, UTLN ANAKALEA, UTA3 FERBRACHE, UTP3 WILSON, UTACN REEDER, UTWCN McDANIEL, UTP2 BARNES, UTW3 LEWIS, UTW3 WIEDEMAN, UTB3 SIMMS, UTA3 READ, UTP3 RUIZ, UTW3 YOUNG, CE1 ENGLEBRETSSEN, CET3 WILLIAMS, CEP3 BINKLEY, CEP NEWELL, CEP2 STONE, CET2 VINES, CEW3 TOLLERSON, CEW2 BECKMAN, CE1 SEEDS, CEP3 ROSE, CEP3 ROBACK, CEWCN GRUWALD, CEP3 CACIOPPO, CEP3 REES. Not pictured: UTP2 WALTERS, CN PUGH, CEP3 BINKLEY, CEP3 QUIRING, CEW3 BURRIS, CEI CANN, CET2 RADKE, UTW3 CLYMER.



MCB 11 well drilling team sinks first well for the CBMU 301 camp with assistance from B Company.



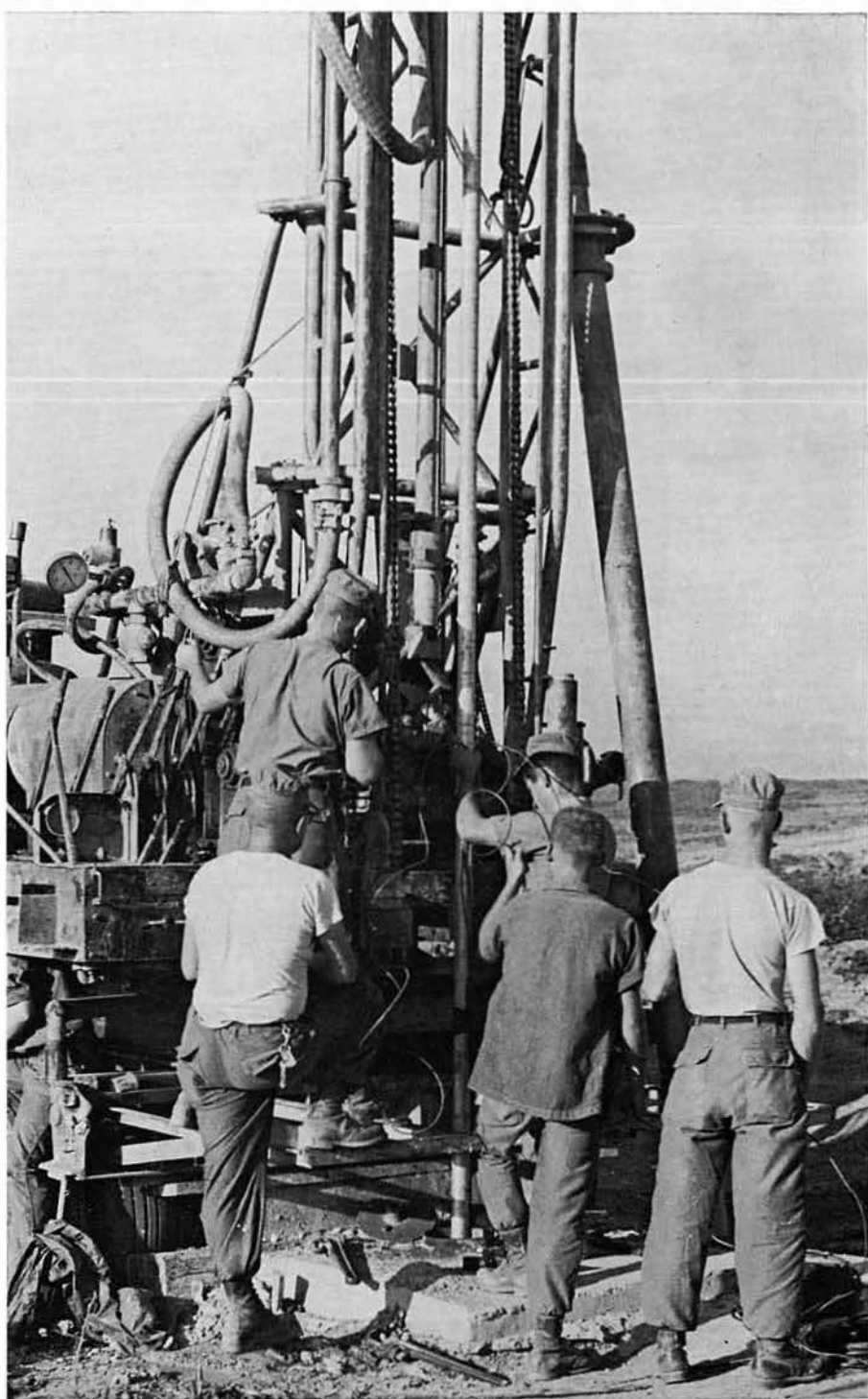
CE1 DEAN helps install power distribution system during our early camp development.



Sandbagging the camp generators. CN SHEARIN (center) looks for a square bag.



The Field Maintenance crew takes time to pose.



CE1 ELLWANGER (L, white T-shirt) wires the submerged pump assisted by CET3 ROSE (R, white T-shirt) and MCB 11 C.B.'s



CEW3 MURRAY strings power lines to the camp 'hooches'.



CEP3 NISSON calls for another insulator.



Huey Helicopter lands behind B Co. huts to ferry a UT to the Air Force reefers.



CEP3 QUIRING repairs power lines at Delta Med after shrapnel severed the cables.



UTP2 WALTERS, UT1 ATTEBERRY and UT1 SMITH test the water flow from the new CBMU 301 well to determine gals/min.



When you run out of sandbags, empty oil barrels filled with earth serve the same purpose.



CEP2 THOMPSON gives pointers as **CN SHEARIN** learns to avoid the pitfalls of de-gaffing.



UT3 FERBRACHE and **UT2 SELF** pursue a favorite pastime.



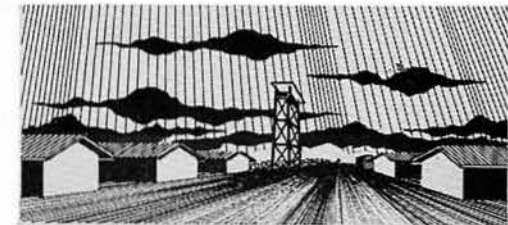
The Refer Crew: **UTA3 Van MIDDENDORP**, **CEPCN BOND**, **UTA3 ANTIPORTA**, **UTP2 WALTERS** and **CETCN COGGIN**.

Charlie Company is the Unit's general construction Company. Ens. B. A. ROEN is the Company Commander and BUC L. P. E. ROBERT is the Assistant Company Commander.

There are three builder service ratings: BUL for light, BUH for heavy and BUR for concrete. Steelworkers are divided into into 2 services ratings: SWF for fabricators and SWE for erectors.

Builders are qualified to do almost any kind of construction with wood or concrete. The most common job for the builders in Vietnam is the construction of strongback huts. Whenever any facility other than NMCB FIVE's is damaged, the builders are set to repair it. Often while the men are busy at work, the enemy occasionally will hit again, forcing the men to take cover. But as soon as the attack lifts, the men go right back to work. Steelworkers handle a wide variety of jobs requiring knowledge and skill in several different areas. They must be able to erect and dismantle butler buildings, steel towers and tanks. Steelworkers also place the steel reinforcing bars in concrete. One of the primary tasks of the steelworker at Dong-Ha is the maintenance and repair of the 3,700 foot runway. Whenever the runway receives a direct hit, the runway repair crew is there working soon after the attack lifts. On numerous occasions, the runway was severely damaged, but the hard working crew had it open in a matter of hours.

CHARLIE COMPANY





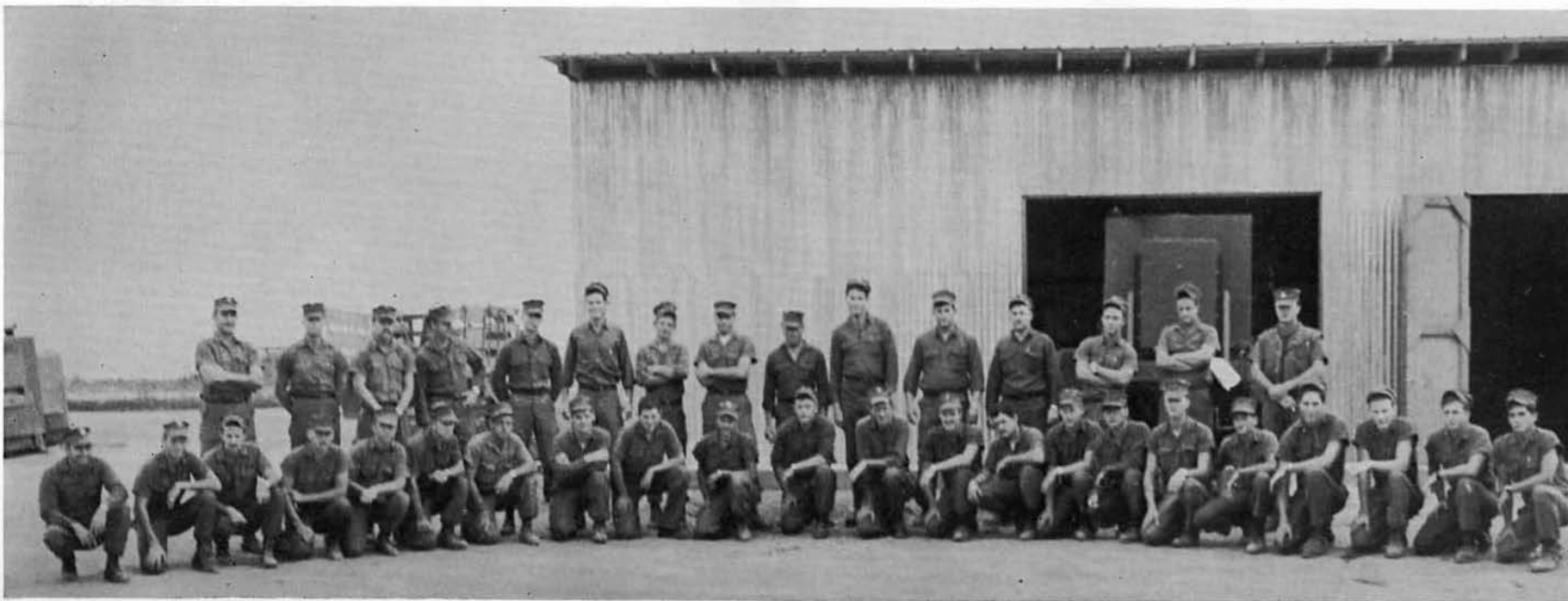
Ens. B. A. ROEN
Company Commander



BUC L. P. E. ROBERT
Assistant Company Commander



SWC J. R. PAYNE
Company Chief





A new building for graves registration built by Charlie Company.



BUL2 WEBBER, BUR2 WHITTLE and BUR2 THRONSON construct a culvert opening near the Dong-Ha Airstrip.

L to R FIRST ROW: BU1 STEIN, BUL3 WARD, BUH2 WESTPHAL, BUHCN ESHENAUER, BULCN ORAM, BULCN GRENIER, BUL2 SHUGART, BUR3 COVILLE, BUL3 KELLY, BUL3 AHLERS, BUH3 SMITH, BUH2 SEVERIN, BUH3 KINNICK, BULCN ROOT, BUL3 OVERCASH, BUHCN IWORRIGAN, BUR3 WHITTLE, BULCN KEEHN, BULCN HAHN, BULCN ROBERTSON, BULCN ROUSH, BULCN RENTZ. SECOND ROW: SW1 TROTTNO, SWE3 LESTER, SWF2 REEK, SWF2 WILLIAMS, SWE3 BEY, SWFCN SEHON, SWE2 WILLIS, SWF3 BLUME, SWE3 PRICE, SWF3 CROW, SWE3 WOODWARD, SWE3 ADAMS, SWF3 McNAMEE, CN MUELLER, SWF2 JONES. Not pictured: SWF2 AUGENSTEIN, SWFCN BASSETT, SWFCN BERRY, CN BRINKMAN, BUHCN BROWN, BUL3 BYRUM, BUR3 GARCIA, BUL2 HANEY, BUH2 J. JONES, CN KEPNER, CN KERN, BUHCN MARSHALL, BULCN MATTHEWS, BULCN McCOMBS, BUR3 MICHELSON, BULCN R. MILLER, BUL3 PRESTON, SWECN REINIG, BUH2 SEVERIN, SWECN SHERIDAN, BUHCN SULLIVAN, BUH3 SUNSTROM, CN WALKER, SWF2 WOOD.



SWE3 ADAMS, SWF2 REEK and SWFCN MUELLER prepare for some welding operations.



BUL3 KELLY and CEW2 MEEKS prefabricate a wall for the operations office.



CN SHEARIN, BULCN McCOMBS, SWF2 WOOD and SWF2 BIRDSONG prepare a concrete platform for the CBMU 301 water tank.



BUR2 CAPP5 surveys damage on the airstrip runway apron caused by a rocket.



SWE2 BORTMAS helps repair a Marine butler building damaged by rocket concussion and shrapnel.



SWF3 McMINN utilizes a cutting torch to remove the lid off a 55 gallon drum.



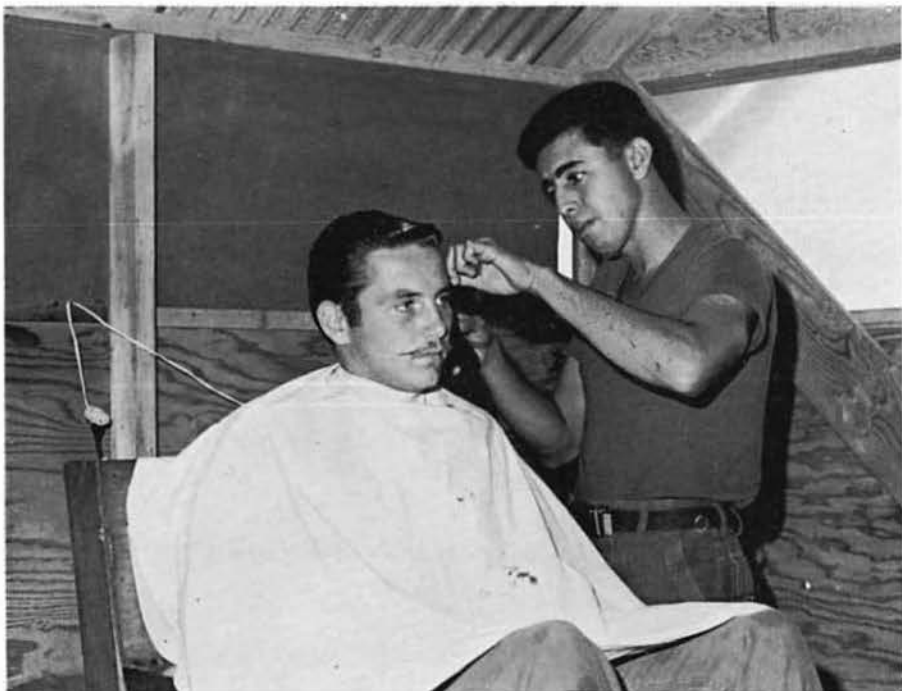
BUL2 HANEY and BULCN McCOMBS tin the roof of the Charley Co. Shop.



BUH3 SUNDSTROM, BUL3 MATTHEWS and BUL2 LUEBBEHUSEN pour the floor of the new sick bay.



BU1 STEIN and BUH3 KINNICK in a planning conference.



CMA3 ROBINSON at the local CBMU 301 barbershop under the proprietorship of **BUR3 GARCIA**.



BUR3 STRUIK and **BUH3 SUNDSTROM** construct a tin roof for a camp hooch.



The steelworkers manhandle a stubborn piece of runway matting into place on the Dong-Ha Airstrip.



Culvert construction near the 9th Marines camp by 301 Seabees.



The sickbay construction crew takes a picture break.



CN WILSON, SWE3 CROW and SWE3 SEDILLO place matting on the Dong-Ha runway. This was one of the steelworkers main responsibilities.



SWE2 ROBINS attaches a hinge to a metal door.



SWF2 REEK patches matting that has been damaged by enemy rockets.



CN WILSON, SWE3 BLUME and SWF3 CROW display a damaged section of runway matting after an attack in September, 1967.



BUH2 TENNIS prepares purlins for a camp hooch.



SWE3 BORTMAS welds a headwall made of runway matting for one of the camp culverts.



BUR2 WHITTLE, BULCN KERN and BULCN LLOYD laminate a door in the new Bravo and Charlie Company Shops.



BUL2 NOLAN, SWE3 BORTMAS, BULCN McCOMBS, CN STOUT, BULCN RISINGER, BUR3 STRUIK, SWF3 McMINN and CN SHEARIN eat up.



Steelworkers lay matting on the Delta Med helipad as a Seaknight stands by for a medevac.



**BULCN ROOT, BUL2 WESTPHAL, BULCN HAHN, SWE2 TROTTNO, BUL2 LUEB-
BENHUSEN, SWF2 JONES and BUL2 TANNER in the office.**



BUR2 THRONSON and BUR2 WHITTLE pour and level a concrete floor.



BUL3 WARD checks out the CBMU 301 sick bay floor slab.

The Operations Office is the nerve center center of the Unit's construction projects. All official work done by 301 must first be approved by the Ops Officer, Lt. T. B. MICHNA. The Assistant Ops Officer is Lt. (ig) C. J. MONTI.

The Planning and Estimating section is staffed with a BU, CE, UT and SW. P and E handles all the work requests as they come in. They also conduct maintenance inspections to decide what repair work must be done.

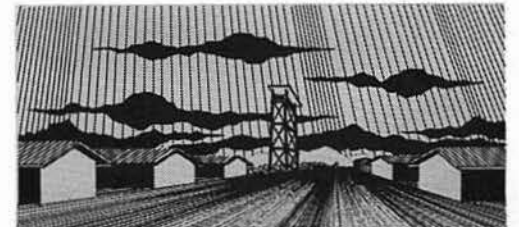
In the Engineering Department the drafting and surveying are done by the Engineering Aids. The EA's also prepare material estimates for construction projects.

When a job request is brought to the Operations Office, it first goes to the job co-ordinator. Then P and E or the co-ordinator inspects the proposed job and decides whether or not 301 can handle it, equipment wise.

If the job is a large one, drawings are made up by the EA's. For smaller ones P and E will just draw sketches. Then they will submit a list of material required for the job to Supply who checks to see if all the materials are available. In the meantime, P and E is estimating the man-hours required to complete the job.

The Safety Office and Unit Photography is also part of the responsibility of the Operations Office. The unit Photographer also takes pictures for the Public Affairs Office

OPERATIONS





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Operations Officer



Lt. (jg) C. J. MONTI
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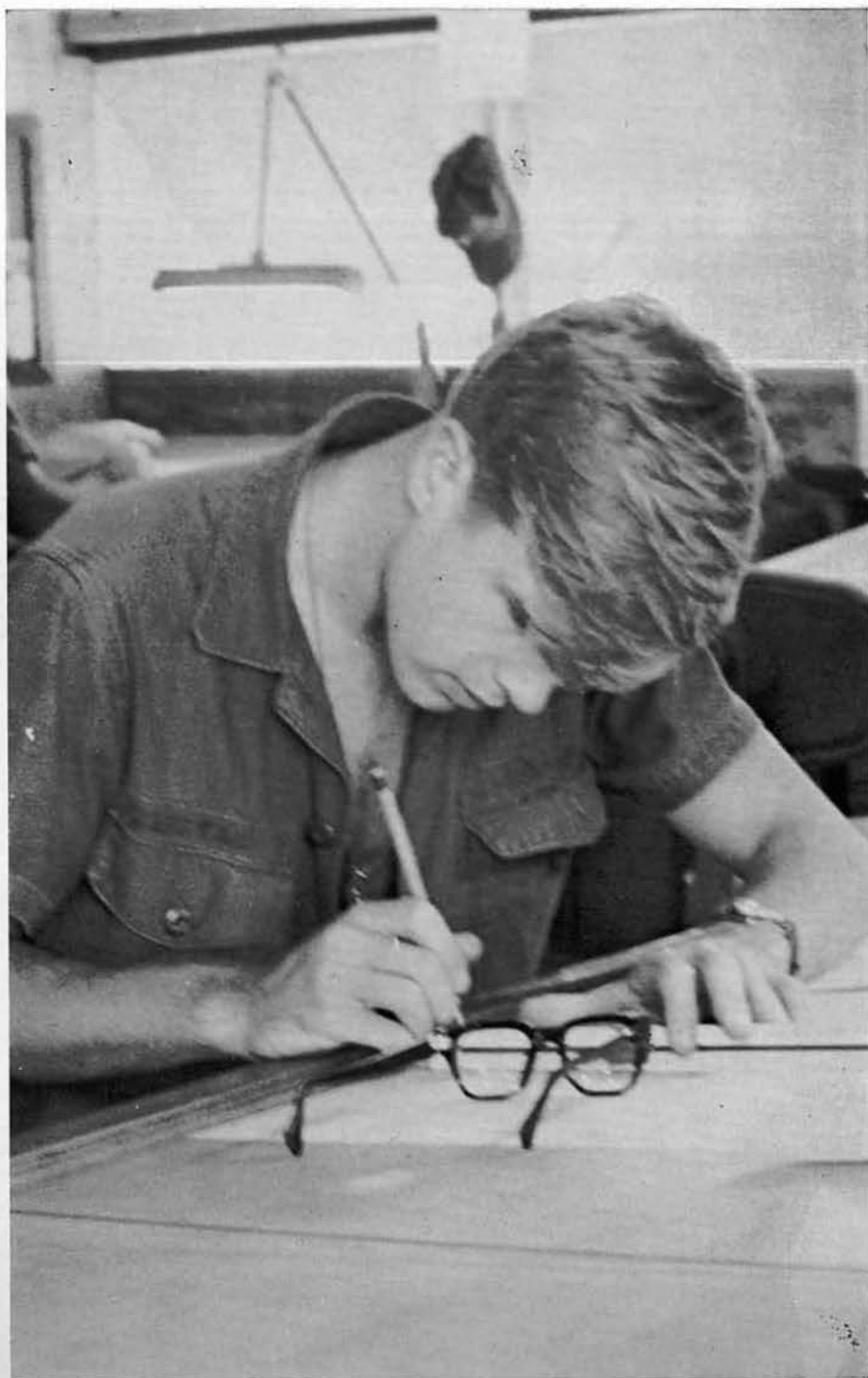
L to R: EAS2 FRYE, EAS3 BOLTON, EAS2 FARAONE, EAS2 JOHNSON, CEW3 TURRILL, BUR2 CAPPS, UTW2 LAVELLA, EAD2 PAZILLO, EAD3 REISTAD, EAD2 SHILLER, EAD3 RUTLEDGE. Not pictured: CN ZERBINOS, BUR2 CLARK, CEP2 STONE and EAD2 MILLER.



CN ZERBINOS, EAD2 SHILLER and EAS2 FARAONE in conference.



EAD2 SHILLER explains the virtues of a prompt schedule for sand deliveries. It was used for making concrete.



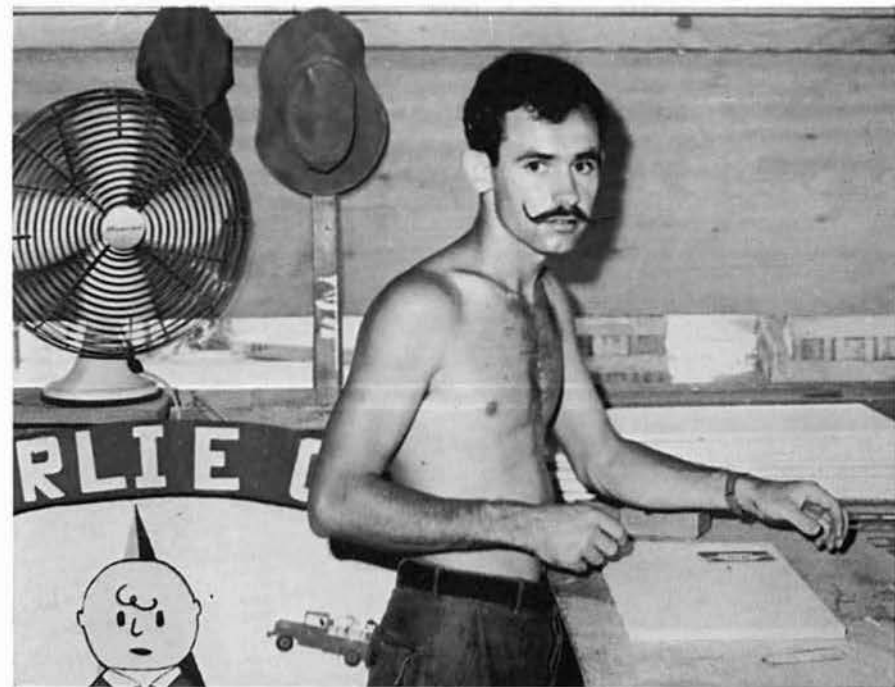
EAD3 REISTAD works in his rate as well as TAD in sign painting and Cruise Book art production.



Lt. MICHNA escorts LCDR. HOLMES and LCDR. CALLAHAN to view project sites.



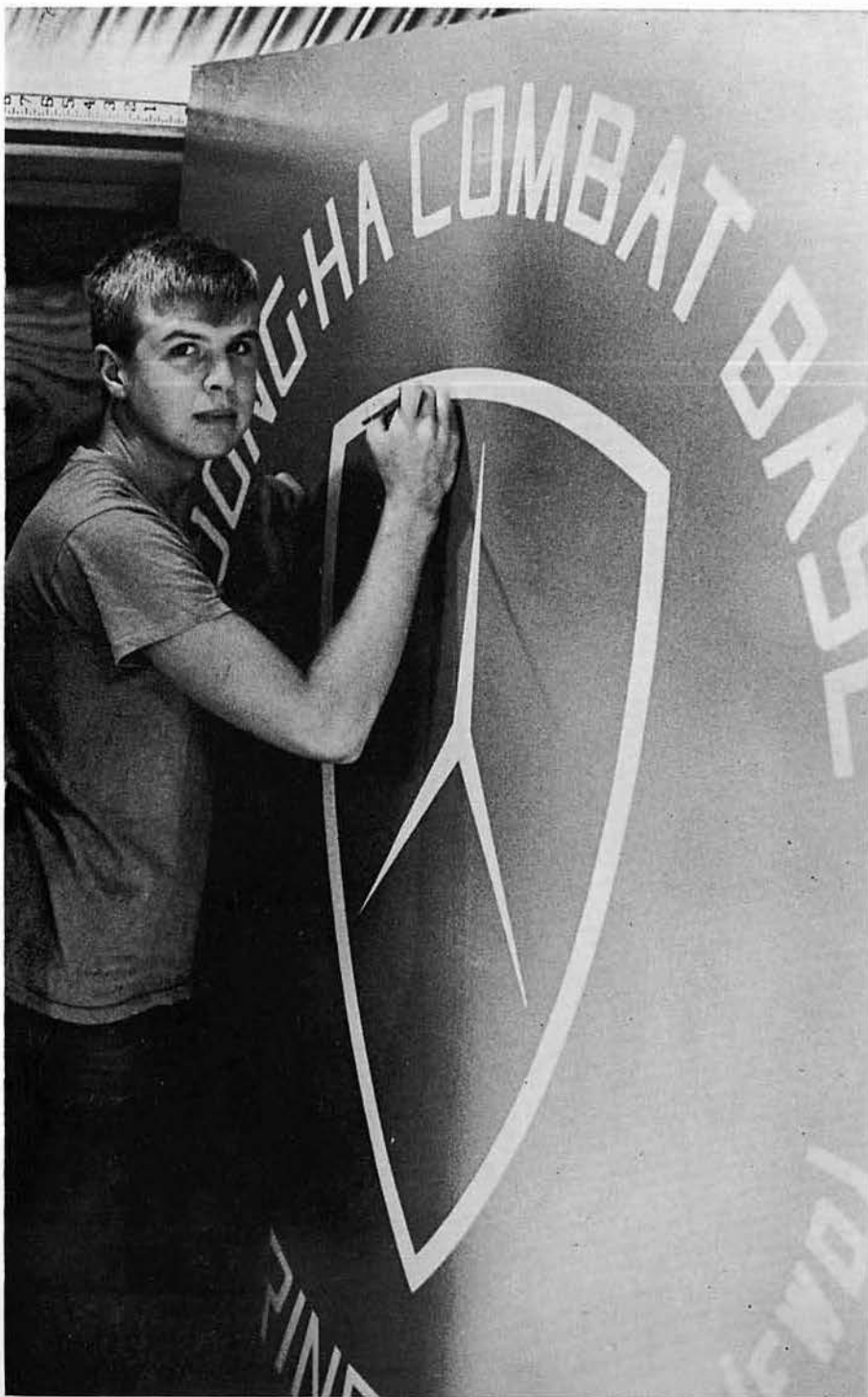
EAS3 BOLTON steadies the rod as **EAS2 JOHNSON** sets a level for the CTR butler building foundation.



EAD3 RUTLEDGE sets up a lettering pattern. He is a member of the sign shop staff.



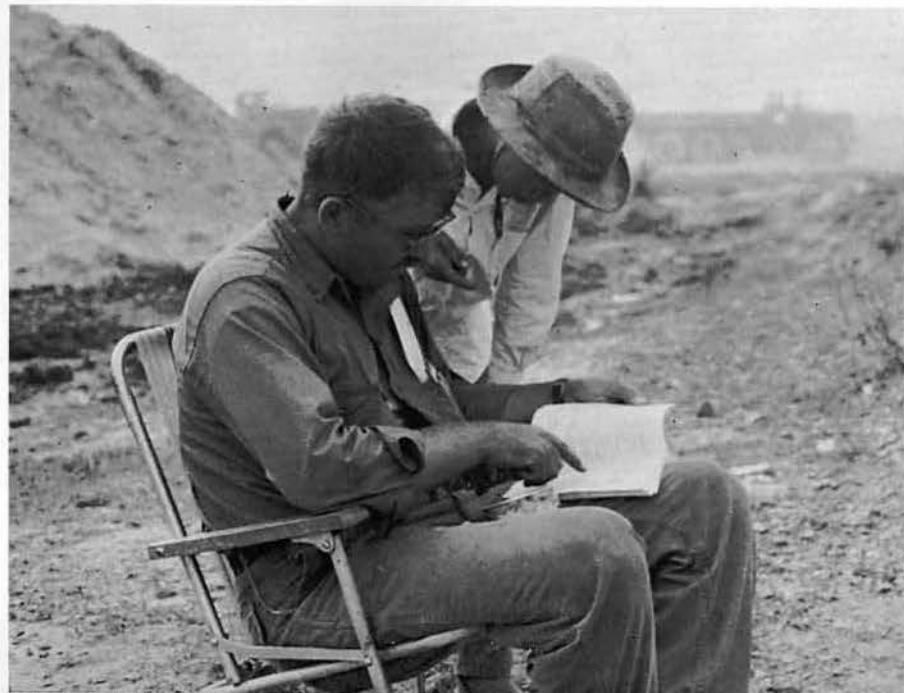
EAD2 MILLER, the Battalion photographer, is taking a photograph of **EAD2 SHILLER** and some of the local children who invariably gather around construction projects. The boys have brought a Vietnamese book for his inspection.



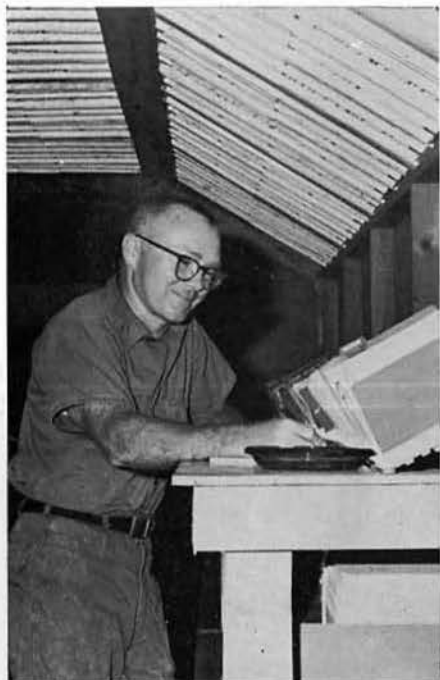
A sign for the Marines is prepared by sign painter EAD3 REISTAD.



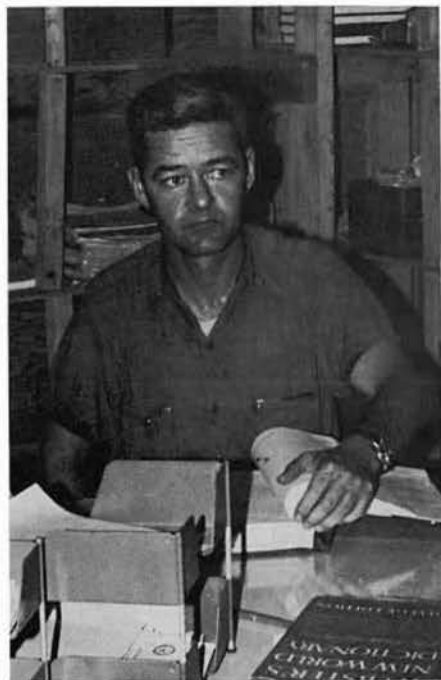
UTW2 LAVELLA and BUL2 CLARK do some P and E work assisted by CEW3 TURRILL (center), the Battalion Timekeeper.



EAD2 SHILLER learns Vietnamese from XUAN DINH HOONG in an informal learning situation.



Lt. K. H. CORNETT
Supply Officer



SKC C. W. JACKSON
Assistant Supply Officer

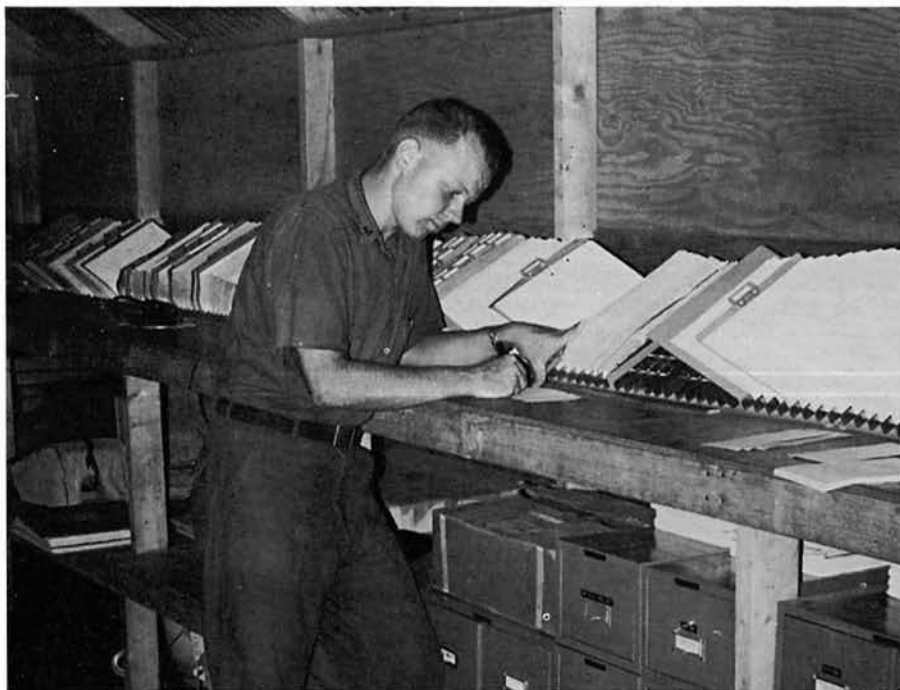


SKC A. H. DELORO
Supply Chief

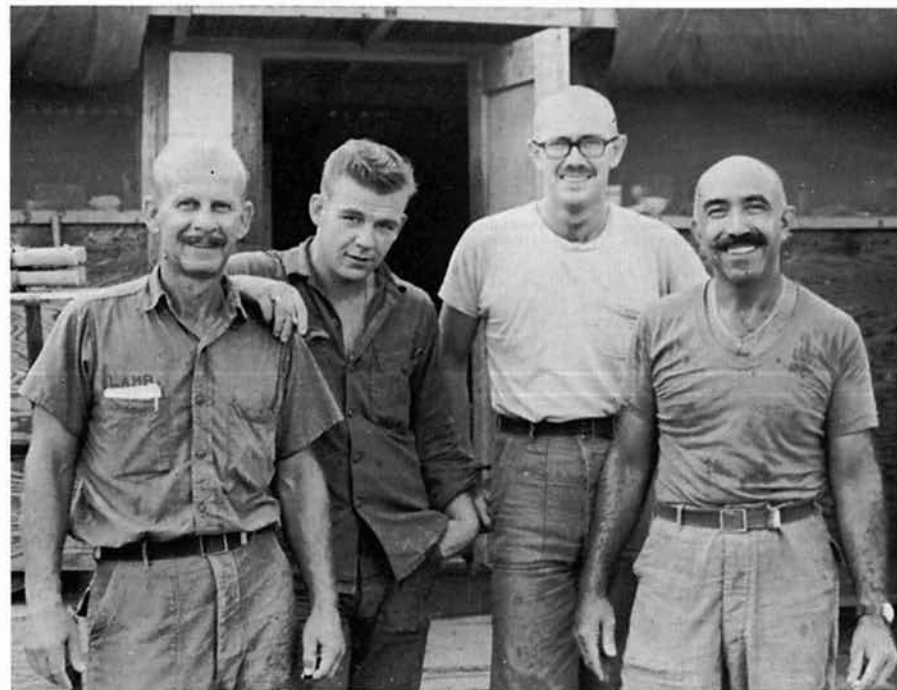


CMC D. L. DIAL
Auto Parts Chief





Putting your finger on the right supply stock number is no problem when you are as organized as SK1 HOPPER.

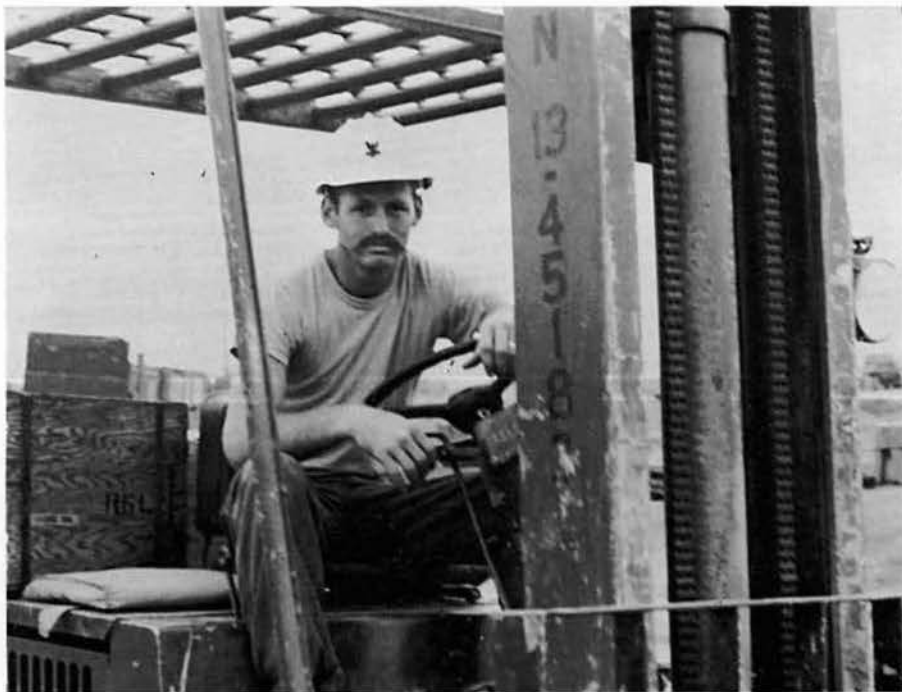


The CTR crew in front of the old office building. BUL2 LAMB, SWFCN HENDRIXSON, CMA3 CHERRY and EON2 GONZALEZ.

L to R: CMACN BURNS, CMH3 SHAW, CMACN BEASLEY, SWECN HENDRIXSON, SN HYATT, BUR2 LORE, EO1 GONZALEZ, SH1 LEFEBRE, BUL2 LAMB, SK3 BUCKHANNON, DKI CARICUNGAN, SK2 GUZMAN, SK1 HOPPER, SK2 TUCKER, SK3 DAMMER. Not pictured: SHL3 BUSH, CMA3 CHERRY, SK2 JACKSON.



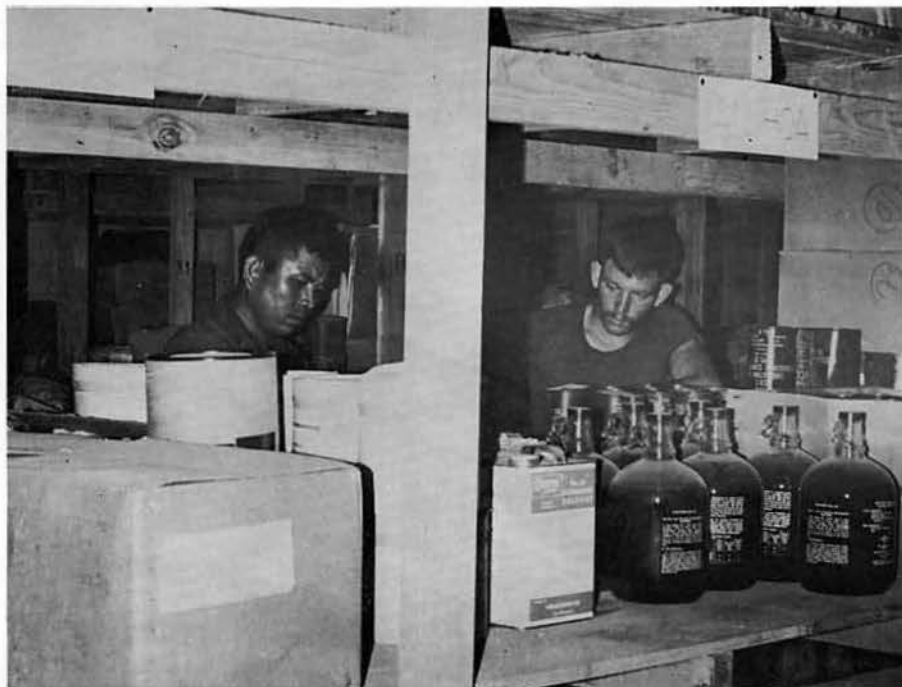
DK2 HERRIN, SK3 SLEDGE and DK1 CARICUGAN negotiate a pay record in the Dispensing Office.



BUR2 LORE operates the Central Tool Room forklift.



CMA2 SHAW (Snooper), CMA2 OLSON, CMC DIAL, CMACM BEASLEY, and SWE3 HENDIXSON manipulate auto parts supply items.



SKC DELORO and SK3 DAMMER inventory GSK (General Store).

CAMP SECURITY

There are five stages of alert the Base goes into depending upon the situation. Condition WHITE means that an enemy attack is improbable. This condition is the lowest and is set thirty minutes after sunrise. Thirty minutes before sunset, Condition YELLOW is set. When this is set it means that an enemy attack is probable. Both WHITE and YELLOW mean that conditions are normal. Condition BLUE is set whenever mortar, artillery and/or rocket rounds are coming in or are expected. All personnel are to take cover. If an enemy attack is expected within 72 hours Condition ORANGE is set. The highest condition that can be set is RED. It means that an enemy attack is occurring or expected within three hours. When Condition RED is set, all personnel go to their fighting trenches and the Base is on 100% alert.

CBMU 301 and NMCB 5's area of responsibility is the section of the Base perimeter south of the camp. 301 personnel are sent TAD to NMCB 5 for security duty. At night on the lines, 25% alert is maintained. Daily patrols are sent out to reconiter the area south of camp.

Although much of the incoming rounds are aimed at strategic Base targets, some do land near or within the camp area. 3 September 1967 will be a be a day which no one who was at Done-Ha will forget. That was the day of the worst ammunition disaster in history when enemy rockets hit the ammo supply point and blew up 20,000 tons of various kinds of ammunition.





SWE3 SWEAT and SWF3 McMINN constructing boundaries for the outdoor supply yard.



The result of a 122 mm artillery shell which landed three feet from the Operations Office.



Ground Zero for a 152 mm rocket. Lt. (jg) ANDERSON surveys the damage to LCDR. McKIBBEN's hut.



The Captain takes charge of the Command Post during a Red Alert. CET2 PHELPS and CET2 WESTRAY stand by to assist in communications.



A security patrol emerges near the watchtower east of the CBMU 301 camp and proceeds . . .



through a rice paddy towards the river a few miles outside the perimeter.



Personnel from MCB 5 and 301 comprise the security force that not only protects the camp perimeter but is



responsible for patrolling outside the wire in search of suspicious enemy activity and new enemy fortifications.



A few encounters, a trek along the river and the squad moves out . . .



foot weary from six hours of walking hills and valleys, they look forward to home again.



This is 301 as it looks to Charlie Cong from the ridge outside our southern perimeter.



A 122 mm rocket scores a direct hit on Dong-Ha runway. Repairs are usually completed within a few hours.



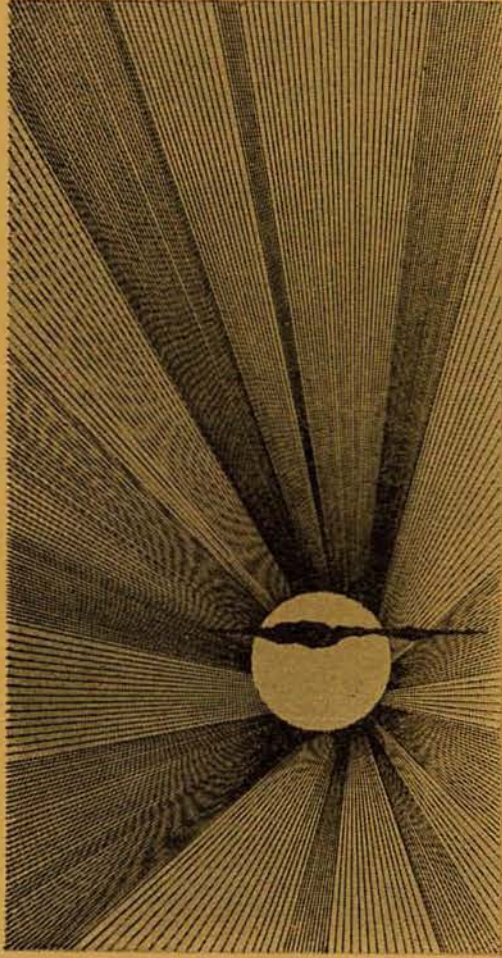
An artillery round sets a fuel bladder ablaze near the runway. The smoke rises far behind MCB 5's mess hall.



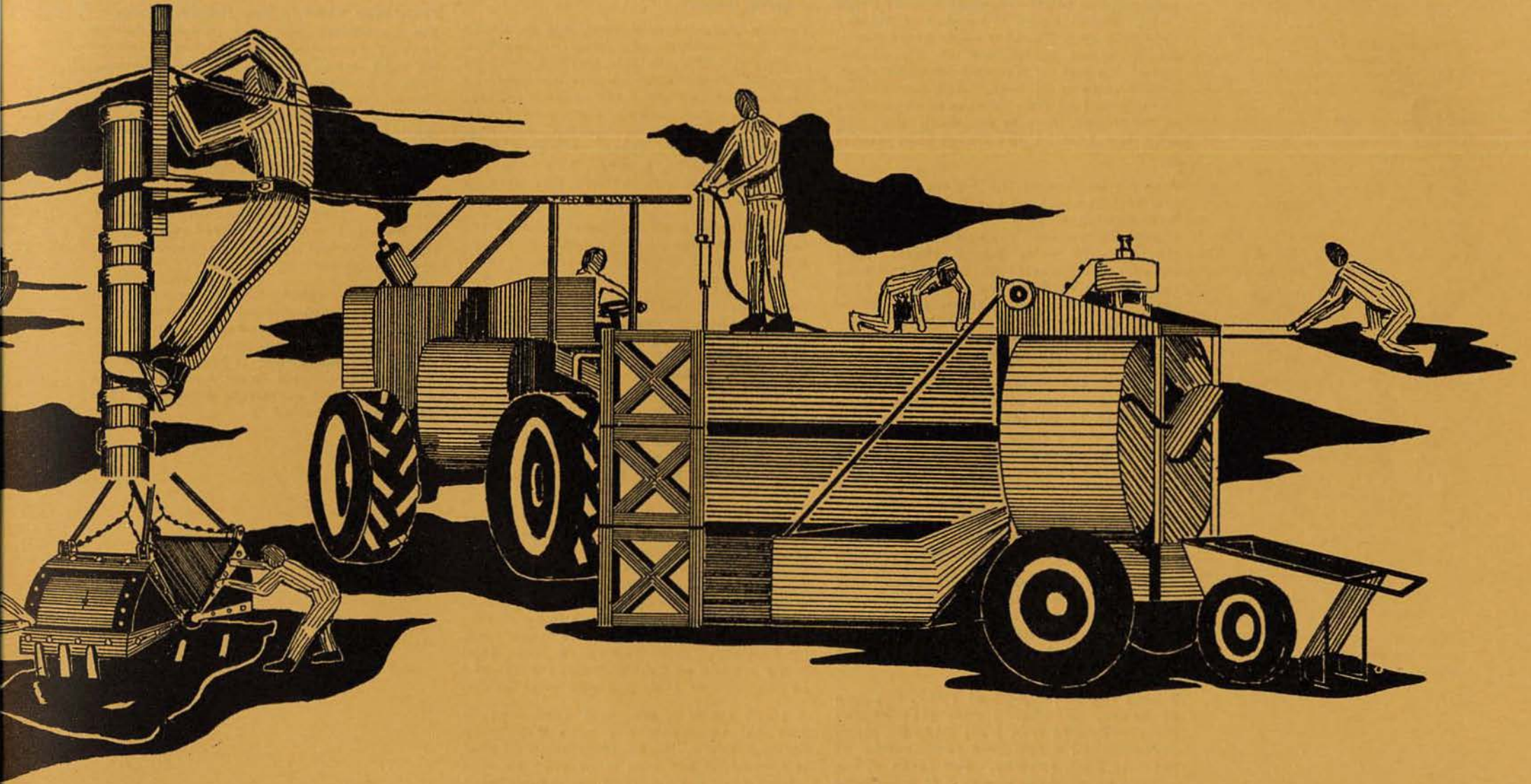
The entire Battalion moves out to their defensive positions on the camp perimeter during a Red Alert following an enemy rocket attack.



DETACHMENTS







In addition to the main body at Dong-Ha, CBMU 301 has four details which are employed at other locations in the I Corps Area. Detail Alpha is located at An Hoa approximately 22 miles south of Da Nang. Detail Bravo is located at Khe Sanh. Detail Charlie is located at Cua Viet. Detail Delta is in Hue. And there is a small detail of men serving as expeditors in Da Nang. Also in Da Nang are men who are TAD to the Naval Support Activity.

Primary mission of the An Hoa Detail is the maintenance of the 3,500 foot M8-A-1 matting airstrip. Secondary to this is the maintenance support of Marine and Naval shore units based there. This support encompasses maintenance of base cantonment facilities, maintenance of base electrical distribution system and generators and maintenance of base roads. Detail Alpha also performs selected minor new construction projects.

An Hoa is the forward combat base for the 3rd Battalion of the 5th Marine Division. Due to its location, logistics is a problem at An Hoa. Items which can be shipped by air are flown down by helicopter or cargo planes. But certain large and bulky items such as vehicles, lumber and runway matting are taken down via Marine convoy. This method of shipment becomes difficult during the monsoon season as the road and bridges wash out.

Detail Bravo, located at Khe Sanh, also has as its primary mission the maintenance of the 3,895 foot airstrip located there. Its secondary mission is that of maintenance support of Marine and Naval shore units on the base.

During the latter part of 1967, the men of Bravo, augmented with men of the Main Body and men from NSA, Da Nang accomplished a complete renovation of the Khe Sanh runway. The scope of the project included the removal of practically all of the runway, matting, subgrade shaping, placing of a six inch crushed rock bed, sealing with asphalt, improve the drainage and replace the matting.

Equipment and materials were flown in by helicopters or by C-130 airplanes. Dump trucks, rock crusher and asphalt trucks

were all transported from Dong-Ha by a CH-54 helicopter, better known as the "flying crane."

The AM-2 aluminum matting was delivered via low altitude parachute extraction system (LAPES). In this method a C-130 Hercules plane makes a low approach to the runway and when the plane is several feet above the ground, a parachute pulls the matting out. The matting, which is on skids, slides several hundred feet before coming to a stop. This was the first time that the method was used to deliver matting.

Conventional high altitude drops were used to deliver the asphalt. Although some of the barrels were damaged, most of them were not.

Time was a major factor in the project, as the monsoon season was rapidly approaching. During the winter rainy season, work would have been next to impossible, and an incomplete airfield would have caused a strain on the supplies at Khe Sanh. For the major part of the time the men worked in two shifts, one at night and one during the day. Despite some wet weather, the runway was reopened to air traffic on 2 December.

Detail Charlie is located at Cua Viet, and its primary mission is to maintain the landing craft ramp with a secondary mission of maintenance of Naval Units based there. Cua Viet, located at the mouth of the Song Hieu Giang River, serves as an intermediate supply station for Dong-Ha. Cargo from the larger tank landing ships (LST) and cargo ships (AK) is off loaded at Cua Viet and transferred to the smaller LCU, YFU and miko boats.

A small detail of men was sent to Phu Bai to repair the asphalt runway located there. Upon completion of that job, most of the men were sent to Hue where they are engaged in the rebuilding of the MACV Compound which sustained heavy damage during the TET offensive.

The primary mission of the 301 expeditors in Da Nang is to initiate the movement of supplies from the States up to the Main Body and details. In the accomplishment of this operation, the sup-

port from NSA, Da Nang has been very good.

From May 1967 to May 1968 (projected), the expeditors will have shipped 38,000 tons of equipment and material to Dong-Ha and other CBMU 301 detachments. That is equivalent to the tonnage of 3 heavy cruisers. In exact terms it does equal the weight of every piece of machinery and logistics and personnel of the CBMU 301 organization from the 15 cent soda to the MRS earthmover.

Most items are shipped via water, primarily in LCU's and YFU's. An exception is An Hoa which received almost all logistics by helicopter. Emergency items are always sent by air.

Through expediting procedures a good public relations rapport has developed between CBMU 301 and other units in the Da Nang area. Occasionally even the expeditors manpower is loaned to NSA; eg. providing truck drivers when there is a back log of materials piling up that needs to be moved.

Officer in Charge of CBMU 301's Detail Alpha is Lt. M. L. CRAMER. His Assistant Officer in Charge is EOCS G. F. BARBER. Detail Alpha is deployed at An Hoa, located 22 miles south of Da Nang.

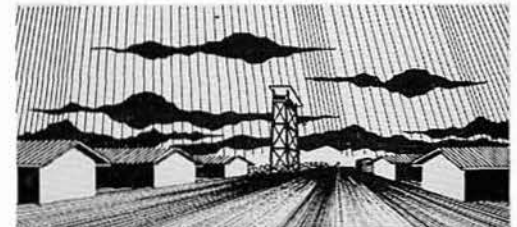
Detail Alpha relieved a small detachment from NMCB FOUR who was doing the base maintenance and small construction for the Marines. Soon after arriving in An Hoa, the men of Alpha set to work rebuilding the camp built by FOUR to accommodate the needs the detachment. Larger strongback huts were needed for living quarters and showers, laundry and latrine facilities were built.

During this camp construction period, Lt. (jg) C. J. MONTI served as Officer in Charge. Then Lt. CRAMER, who was serving as Operations Officer, took over as OIC of Alpha in August. Lt. (jg) MONTI moved to Dong-Ha to assume the duties of Operations Officer.

A major project for the men of Alpha was the renovation of the An Hoa runway. The M8-A-1 matting experienced extreme metal fatigue which was caused by the airplanes landing and not using the entire length of the runway. In order to stop at the terminal near the middle of the strip, the pilots braked hard soon after touch-down. This caused an extreme amount of force to bear down on the matting. A 1,500 foot section of the runway was torn up and replaced.

Aside from the routine base maintenance work, the men of Alpha have participated in the Presidents's People to People Program.

AN HOA





Lt. M. L. CRAMER
Officer In Charge



EOCS G. F. BARBER
Assistant Officer In Charge





SWE2 JONAS drills a hole in the matting to set runway anchors as SWE2 PRATT observes.



BUL2 GUESS and CN WALKER build a 4 hole burn out head.

The An Hoa Detachment: EON3 BALDWIN, CEP2 BEEL, SWE3 BROTHERTON, EON3 BROWN, CEP2 DIBELKA, SWE3 ECCLESTON, EOH3 ELLISON, CMH3 GEHRAND, CM1 GRAHAM, BUL2 GUESS, BUL3 GUNDRUM, CMA3 HAVENS, CMACN JERVEY, SWE2 JONAS, CN LEMIEUX, EOH3 MANRING, 5K3 MARKS, SWF2 OBOCZKY, CN OLSEN, UTP3 PAIVA, CMA2 PEZZOLI, SWE2 PRATT, EO1 SCHULTZ, BUR2 SKJEFFTE, CS1 TENKEN, CET2 ULMER, UT1 VOGELGESANG and YNSN YOUNG.



SWE2 PRATT stands on a front end loader to drill an anchor hole in the matting.



SWE2 ECCLESTON repairs a section of the runway.



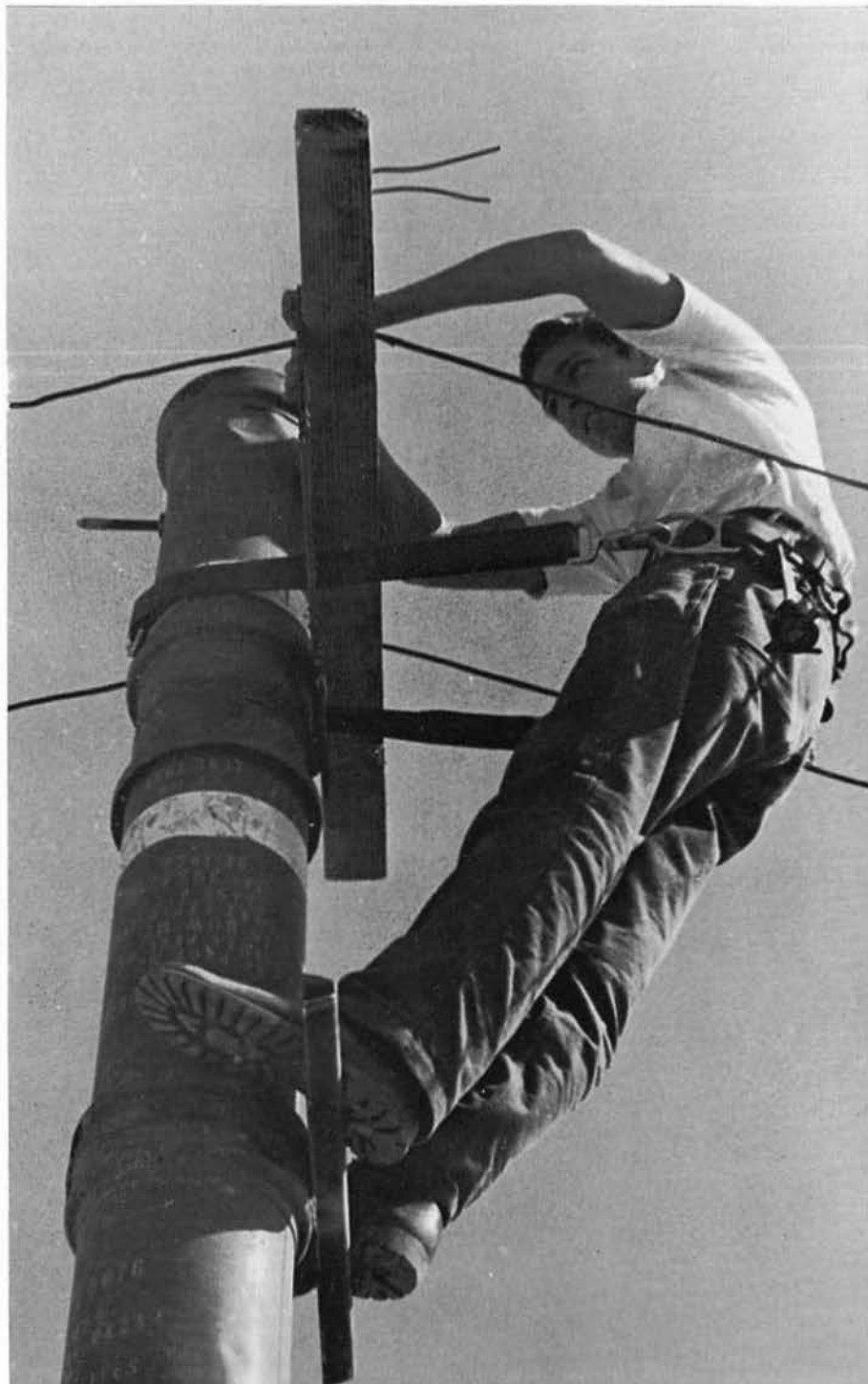
The Alpha Det. electricians are CEP2 DIBELKA, CET2 ULMER, CEP2 BEEL and CEW3 OLSON.



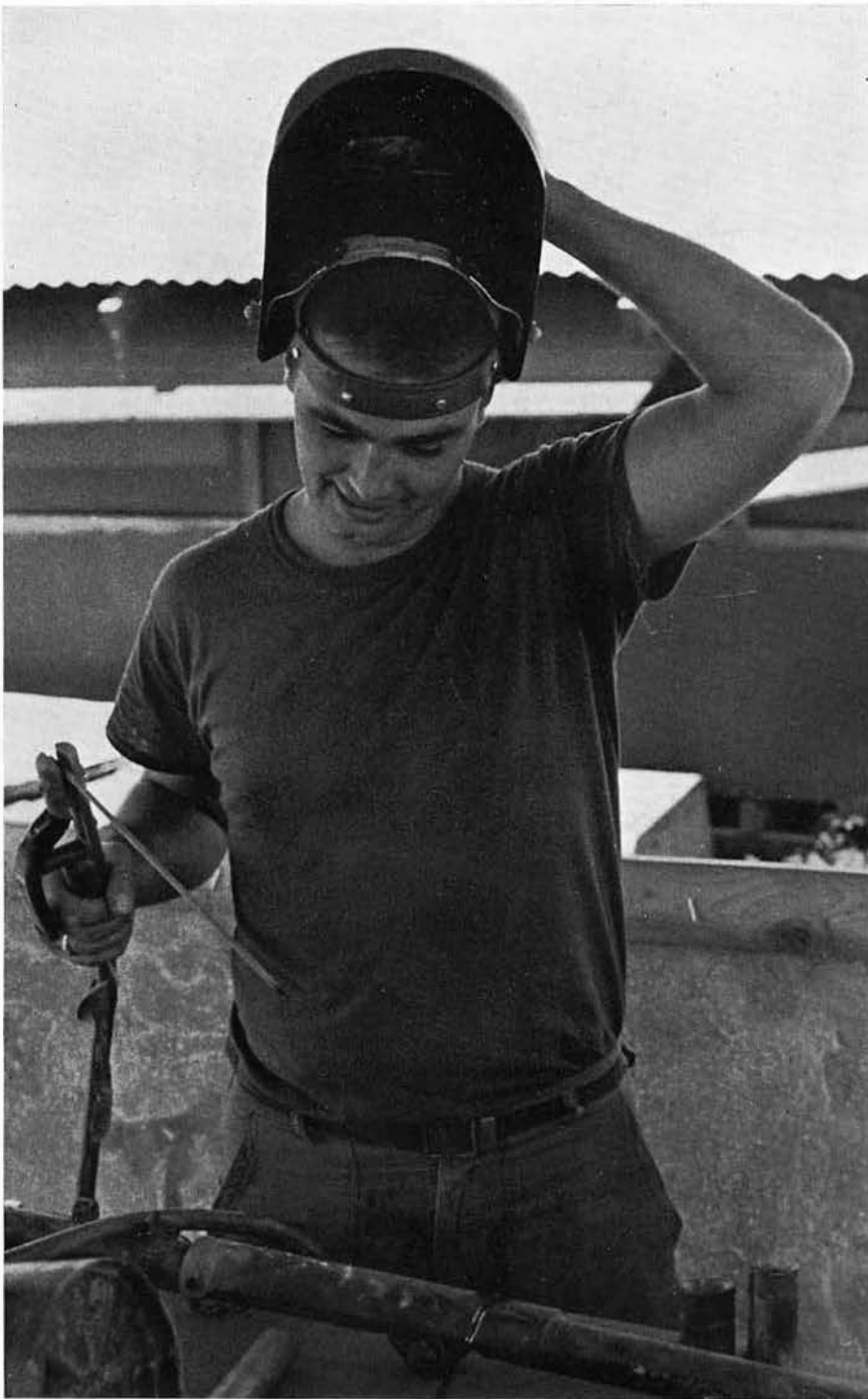
The men of Alpha begin work on their shower.



Members of Local 301 are SWE3 ECCLESTON, SWF2 OBOCZKY, SWE2 BROTHERTON, SWE2 JONAS and SWE2 PRATT.



CEP2 DIBELKA stringing wire on a pole constructed from 175mm cannisters.



SWF2 OBACZKY prepares to weld away fearlessly.



CEP2 DIBELKA and CET2 ULMER carry a cannister power pole out of the steelworkers shop.



SWF2 OBACZKY cuts threads on a section of pipe.



BUHCN TURK, CN PRITCHARD and BUH2 BRAVER mix concrete for a bunker.



SWE2 PRATT and SWE2 JONAS prepare to do some welding as CET2 ULMER (center) is ready to supervise.



The electrician's CEP2 DIBELKA, CET2 ULMER, CEP2 BEEL and CEW3 OLSON, set a cannister pole.



CN WALKER and BUL2 GUESS put screens on the head.



The men of Alpha enjoy an afternoon off at a party in the club.



EOCS BARBER and YNSN YOUNG play catch as others kick a football around.

Early in July a small detail of men with BMC R. A. BIFFLE in charge left Dong-Ha for Cua Viet. At Cua Viet a detachment from NSA, Da Nang unload and load cargo bound for Dong-Ha.

The men of Charlie performed the routine maintenance and minor construction work diligently until 10 March 1968. On that day the Navy-Marine cantonment came under attack by rockets, mortars and artillery.

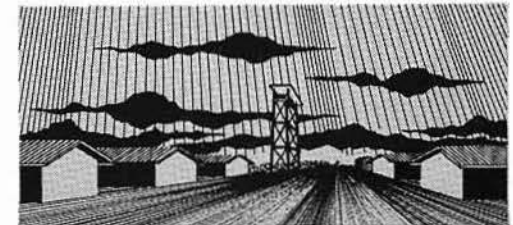
One of the incoming rounds detonated ammunition on the ramp causing a series of violent secondary explosions. The area was strewn with unexploded ordinance, and at one period tear gas exploded and covered the area.

On 11 March, Detail Charlie was augmented with 43 additional men from the main body. The clearing operation was started immediately using 301 equipment and available equipment borrowed from Units located in the area.

The ramp was cleared as soon as possible in order to re-establish loading and unloading operations. After the ramp was cleared, repair work was begun on the ramp and cantonment area.

NSA is planning to increase the number of personnel at Cua Viet. In order to accommodate the additional personnel, Detail Charlie is tasked with constructing additional huts, expanding the electrical system, improving the water supply and constructing various troop facilities, showers and messhall.

CUA VIET





BMC R. A. BIFFLE
Officer In Charge





EAS2 FARAONE, BUL3 BIRDSONG and CN KEPNER put tin on the roof of a hut.



CEP2 FOGLE and CEW3 RICHMOND perform preventive maintenance on the electrical system of a generator.

1st Row (L to R): BMC BIFFLE, UTP3 FOREST, UTA2 VAN MIDDENDORP, BUL3 BIRDSONG, CMA3 LEWIS, BUL3 BUEHLER, (marine), CEP2 FOGLE, 2nd Row: CEW2 RICHMOND, CMA3 WOLKING, CMA2 WASHINGTON, BUL2 LATHAM, CMA3 FELKER. Not pictured: SWF3 AUGENSTEIN, BULCN BATTI, CEW2 BECKMAN, CMACN BENNETT, BUH2 BRAUER, UTACN BROWN, EON3 DAVIS, EONCN DELONG, CMA3 DREHER, CMA3 DUNCKLEY, BULCN DWYER, CMACN HAAS, CN HAFFORD, BULCN HAHN, BULCN HARRINGTON, E01 HED, BUL3 HOPKINS, CN JAHNS, CN KEPNER, SWFCN KOTZER, BUC LA BONCE, CN LLOYD, BURCN LLOYD-DAVIES, UTB3 LURZ, EONCN MARICK, UTB3 MILLER, BUHCN MORRIS, BULCN MULLENIX, BUH2 OWSLEY, CET2 RADKE, SWE3 SEDILLO, BUHCN SOUSLEY, UTP2 SMITH, UT1 STEARMAN, CM1 THOMPSON, BUR3 THRONSON, CET2 VINES, CMACN WARDELL and CN YEAGER.



UT1 SMITH and SWE3 BLUME put the finishing touches on a water heater they have just repaired.



An LCU prepares to take a Detail of Main Body men and gear for a TAD trip to Cua Viet.



CEP2 FOGLE and CEW3 RICHMOND splice wire from a hut.



A view of the NSA Compound at Cua Viet.



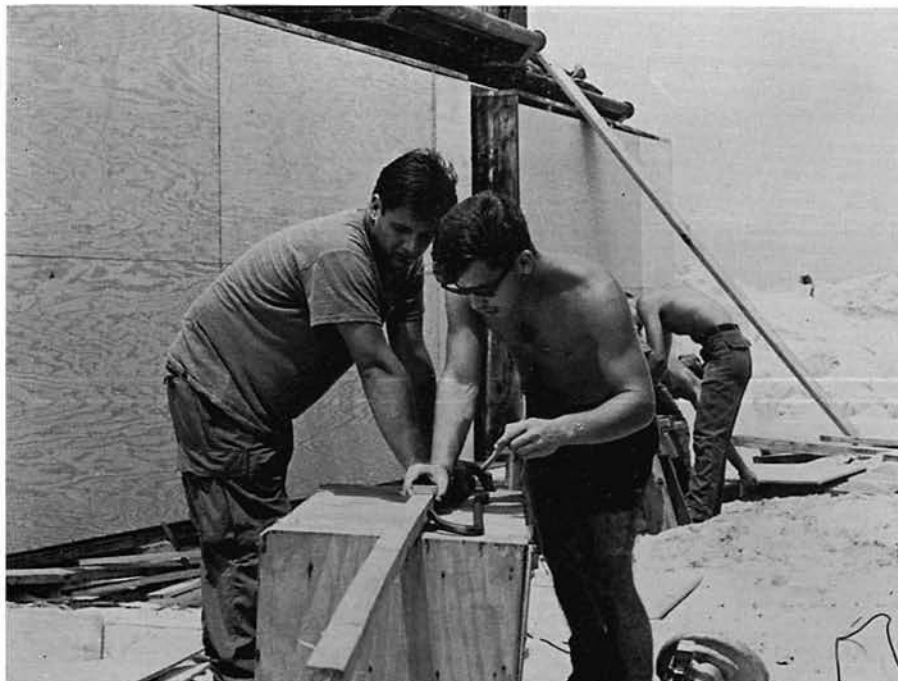
Same place after several pallets of 8" projectiles exploded, set off by an enemy rocket attack.



CN HAFFORD, BURCN LLOYD-DAVIES, BUL3 HOPKINS and BUH2 OWSEY dig a hole for a bunker.



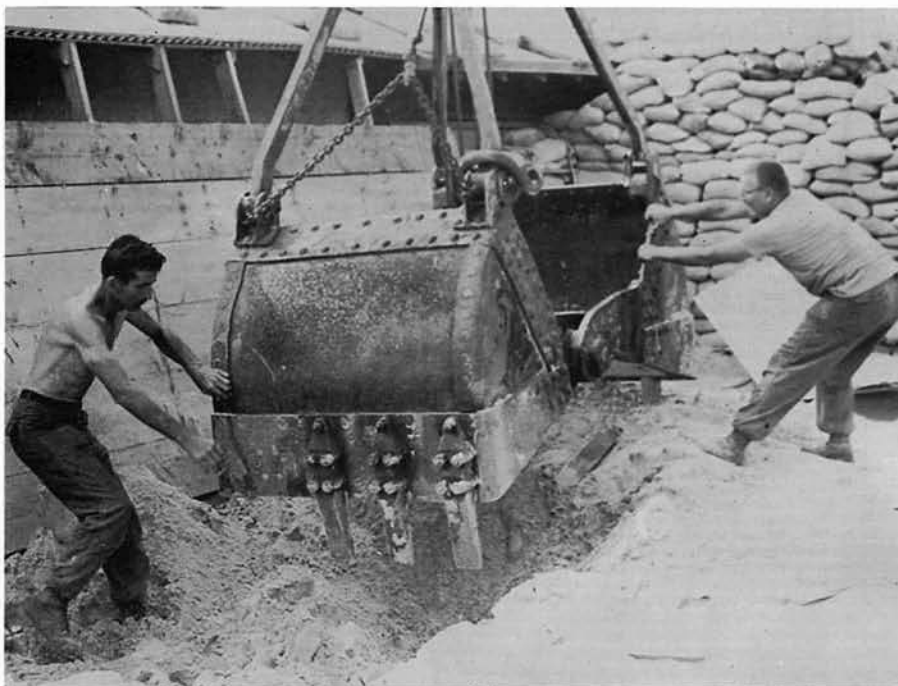
CET2 RADKE chats with a Marine at the ice machine shed (for 4 hours straight non-stop).



BUL3 LATHAM and BULCN HATCHER prepare to cut molding for the new Command Post.



BUL3 BIRDSONG, BUL3 BUEHLER and BUH2 JONES patch up their hut following a blast.



EOI HED and CN JAHNS guide the clam shell digging a hole for (what else?) clams.

At the beleaguered Marine outpost in Khe Sanh, the men of Detail Bravo continue to fulfill their mission. Khe Sanh is a strategic base located in the high mountains of northwestern South Vietnam and serves to block enemy infiltration down Route 9.

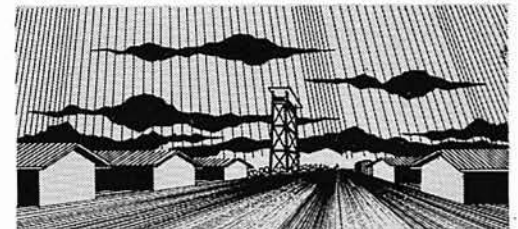
Since August 1967, all re-supply of the base has been by air as road travel is not possible. On 21 January, the North Vietnamese commenced concentrated rocket, mortar and artillery attacks in preparation for their offensive to take the mountain outpost.

The men of Bravo have repaired numerous rocket, artillery and mortar holes in the strip. Led by Lt.(jg) M. J. KUX, Officer in Charge of Bravo, the runway crews expose themselves to enemy fire during repairs. They learned to take cover whenever an aircraft landed because the enemy gunners exercise maximum effort to disable planes and helicopters on the ground.

Despite the hazardous living and working conditions, the morale of the men remained good. During lulls in the attacks, the men repaired bunkers, communication lines and other vital facilities.

In early April a combined Marine and Army force made their way to Khe Sanh, thus releasing the grip the NVA had on that base. Although incoming rounds are still experienced, the Seabees begin the task of reconstructing the base.

KHE SANH





Lt. (jg) M. J. KUX
Officer In Charge



SWC T. W. NUNELLY
Assistant Officer In Charge



EOC J. M. BENTON
Detachment Chief





EON3 ROUCH and a grader which was riddled with shrapnel.



BUL2 SHUGART, EON2 SILER, SWC NUNNELLY, CMA2 CLAIR and BUH2 SEVERIN lay a concrete slab for an underground bunker.

1st Row (L to R): EOC REES, EON2 COFFEY, BUL2 SHUGART, SWE2 BAUGHAN, CN PUGH, SKI GUZMAN, CM1 DOUGLAS, CMA2 CLAIR, CMA3 DENAYER, EO1 GONZALES. 2nd Row: Lt. (jg) KUX, CMA2 LEONARD, EON3 ROUCH, BUL3 AHLERS, SWF2 WOOD, EON3 POST, BULCN McCOMBS, UTP2 RUIZ, CEWCN YOST, SWC NUNNELLY. 3rd Row: EON2 CARL, CMA2 GORNICK, CN PENNEY, CN JACKSON, EAS2 FRYE, EOH2 SITER, YNSN WENGER. Not pictured: SWF2 ADAMS, SWECN ADRIO, CMA2 BAKER, CET3 BEERS, CMH2 BEAUVAIS, CMI BRAEGGER, EONCN BROKAW, CEP2 COLLINS, EONCN CRUZ, CN FINCHER, CET3 FREILINO, UTBCN FRENCH, CMH3 GRENIER, BULCN GUILLETTE, EONCN GUSTAFSON, EONCN HALVORSON, CN KIGHT, SWE3 KUBLEY, EON3 LEBLANC, EON3 MOORE, CMH3 MORRIS, BULCN MYTNIK, EO1 NALL, BUL3 PRESTON, EON3 PUCHALA, EON2 QUIGLEY, CEW3 ROBINSON, CN SCOTT, CMH3 SMALLEN, BUH3 STATEN, BUH2 TENNIS, SWF3 WHEELER and CEP3 YEAROUT.



EON2 TALLANT mans the radio for instructions as **EON2 GATES** operates the dozer in preparation for repair work to the vital runway at Khe Sanh.



Guided by EOC REES, EON3 BROKAW places a stack of AM-2 airfield matting.



EON2 CARL, CMH3 MORRIS, CMH3 HAIGWOOD and CMI DOUGLAS work to repair a dozer.



A steelworker cuts the sections of matting damaged by an enemy artillery round.



EON3 BROKAW loads dirt during the runway renovation project.



UTP2 RUIZ waits as CEWCN YOST cuts stakes with a torch.



EON2 CARL clears the elephant grass from around the perimeter.



ECN2 CARL and friend.



BUH2 TENNIS, Lt. (jg) KUX and CEI STATEN work out between NVA rocket and artillery attacks.



Lt. (jg) KUX speaks to the men of the Khe Sanh Detachment at morning quarters.



SWEEN REINIG, working on the night shift, cuts anchor bolts holding the matting down.



CN MUELLER gazes out of the bunker during a lull in the shelling. For nearly ninety consecutive days this is how it went.



BUH2 TENNIS, BUL3 PRESTON and BULCN MYTNIK assemble a form.



Two Seabees from Det. Bravo (Khe Sanh) fill 55 gallon barrels with dirt to be used as revetments.



The effects of a delayed action round. EON2 CARL, EON2 Le BLANC, SWF2 REEK, EOH3 RORICK and EON3 ROUCH demonstrate.



CM1 BRAEGGER takes parts from a damaged truck to fix another vehicle.



A Navy Chaplain conducts mass at Khe Sanh on a box of C-Rats during Easter Sunday.



An equipment operator finishes burying unexploded ordnance.

Late in February, a small detail set out for Phu Bai to work on the runway, taxi ways and parking aprons there. The primary task of repairing the asphalt runway was completed in approximately three weeks. From Phu Bai most of the men moved to Hue where they were tasked with the repair of the MACV Compound damaged during the TET offensive.

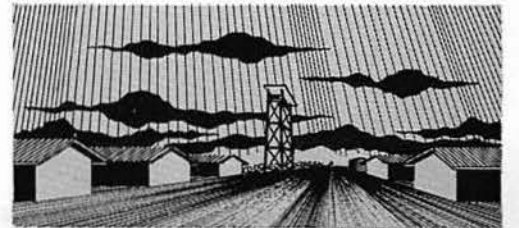
The Chief Petty Officer in Charge of the Phu Bai Detail was EOC D. R. BERTLES. At the Hue Detail, Lt.(jg) W. A. ANDERSON serves as the Officer in Charge with EOC BERTLES as the AOIC.

The primary mission of the Hue Detail is to repair the MACV Compound which was heavily damaged during the fighting in and around Hue. It was the only compound which was not overrun during the enemy TET offensive.

Work consisted of putting tin on roofs, repairing electrical wiring, plugging bullet holes in the walls, rewiring the generators and the building of two new huts. Because of the scarcity of materials, work progressed slowly.

A major project was the building of a 3,000 gallon water tank. It was fabricated from scraps of metal, and whenever it was tilted on one of its sides, another side would rip apart. After several tries the square tank was completely welded and raised on supports.

PHU-BAI HUE





EOC D. R. BERTLES
Officer In Charge





CMACN PARADISO and CMA3 BROADWATER repair a multi-fuel truck belonging to NSA.



BUL3 CORCRAN works in the builder shop in Hue.

1st Row (L to R): EOC BERTLES, BUL2 HORWATH, CN WILSON, EONCN WILLIAMSON and CMA3 BROADWATER. 2nd Row: EON2 BONE, CMACN PARADISO, CMACN JOHNSON, BUHCN CAYE, and SWF3 KULM. 3rd Row: BULCN WILLIAMSON, BUL3 BYRUM, BUR3 BELCHER, BUL3 BEATTY, SWF3 MEYERS, SWE2 BEACH and CMA2 MAYNARD. Not pictured: SWE2 BAUGHAN, SWE2 BORTMAS, CN BRINKMAN, BUL3 CORCORAN, BUH2 DABBS, CEW2 GORDINIER, SWE2 HAHN, BUL2 HANEY, BUH3 HELM, SWE2 MARTINEZ, BULCN McCOMBS, SWF3 McMINN, SW1 MULLIS, BUL2 NOLAN, CN RISINGER, SWE2 ROBINS, CN SHEARIN, CN STOUT, BUR3 STRUIK, BUH3 SUNDSTROM, CEP2 THOMPSON and CN WALKER.



BUL3 BYRUM, BUL3 BEATTY, BULCN CAYE, BUR3 BELCHER and BUL2 HORWATH take time out from work to pose.



BUL3 BEATTY chats with a Vietnamese while the others work on a table.



CN WILSON uses a cutting torch to repair the runway.

The Expeditors of 301 maintain a complement of 4 personnel. BUCS J. R. EADE is the Chief Petty Officer in Charge of the detail. Assisting him are SHI T. HATFIELD, SK1 D. M. GUZMAN, and CES2 J. J. HAYES. SK2 E. A. JACKSON spent part of the deployment at Da Nang and part at Dong-Ha.

It is the job of the expeditors to insure that all the material received from the States is not lost or stolen and is shipped to Dong-Ha or proper detail. Of a secondary nature are other services to 301 personnel. Drafts of personnel, often 20-30 men, are aided in reaching Dong-Ha upon their arrival in country from CONUS. Emergency leave personnel and those on R & R can find help there if the need arises.

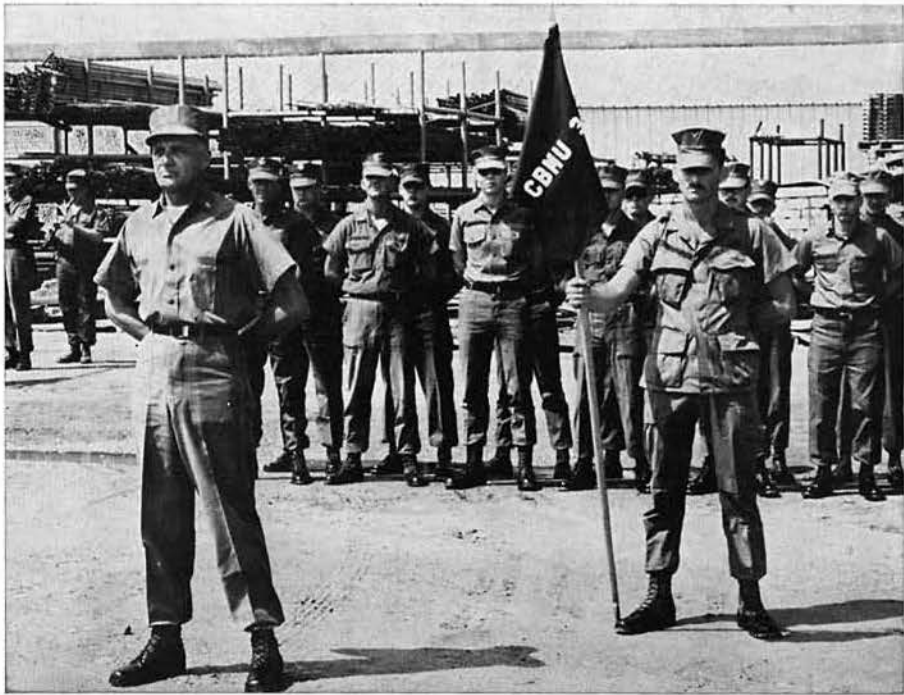
For the first two months in country, there were no offices and the work was carried out with only the use of 2 jeeps at their disposal. Now the number of rolling stock totals 4 (2 jeeps, a two and a half ton truck, and a 10 ton truck). From May 1967 to May 1968 the total mileage of the fleet has been 70,000 miles. Now there is stowage space available for the cargo where previously everything was scattered about Da Nang. Even with the good support of NSA, often materials are found to be NIS (not in stock), and can't be provided from the regular mount-outs of supply. In this case a little horse trading (known in the colloquial as comshaw) is necessary to procure the needed items.

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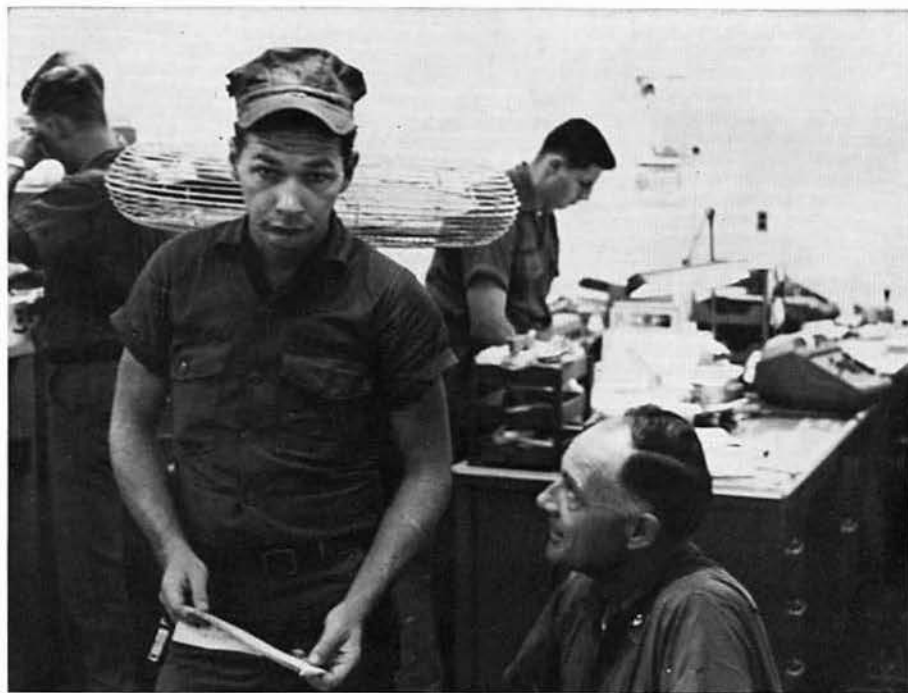
BUC J. R. EADE
Chief Expeditor



Expeditors at Da Nang: CE1 DEAN, SH1 HATFIELD, CES2 HAYES, CN VINCENT and BUL3 YARBROGH.



CES2 HAYES, SH1 HATFIELD and BUL3 YARBROGH discuss what to send up to Dong-Ha next.



EOH3 VINCENT and BUCS EADE prepare to order more material for 301.



CES2 HAYES loads a fuel tank onto a stake truck for shipment to Dong-Ha.



The best Comshawers in Da Nang.



"The Magnificent Seven" SWE2 WILLIS, BUR2 LORE, UTP3 DAILEY, BUL2 NOLAN, BU1 FLORE, CEW3 TOLLERSON and SWE2 ROBINS.



The hut and shower built for the Army by the Seven in Trieu Phong.

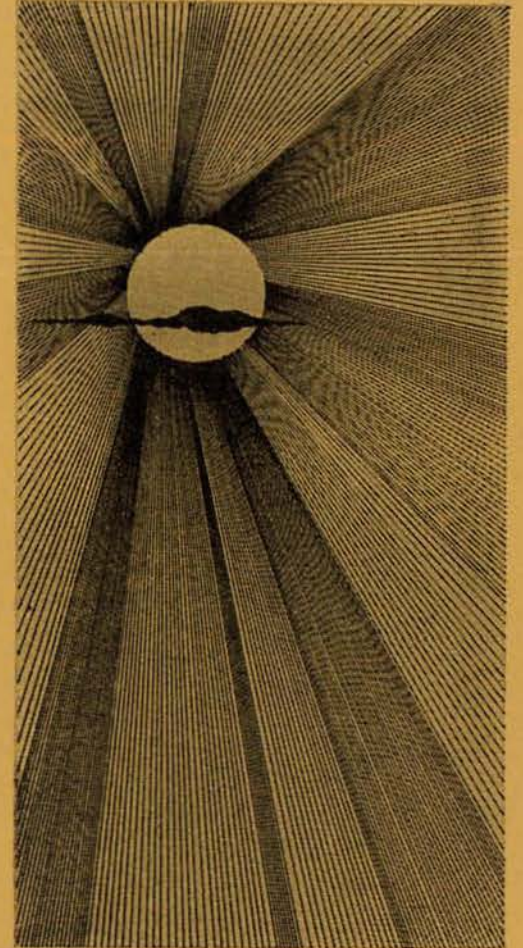


EON2 BONE and his trencher dig trenches for the Marines at Con Thien.



CMH2 GRENIER repairs the trencher at Con Thien.

HOLIDAY ROUTINE



Life is not all work and no leisure in Vietnam. There's Sunday's half day off; full day off on Christmas, New Year's, Seabee Birthday and 301 Anniversary; Rest and Relaxation (R & R) out of country and in country to break the daily work routine.

Sunday in Vietnam is a welcomed break from the routine work day. Sunday begins with rifle inspection right after morning quarters. The purpose of these weekly inspections is to insure that each man's weapon is clean, and therefore ready for use at any time. If a man's weapon does not pass, he must clean it again until it does pass inspection.

After inspection comes the weekly training lectures which were instituted for the purpose of reviewing basics of military training received at one time or another by all of the men before coming to Vietnam. Since the Unit does not often become involved in the type of military action that requires the use of weapons and military techniques, refresher classes are required to keep up the combat readiness of the Unit. These types of classes include basics on the M-16 rifle, M-60 machine gun, M-79 grenade launcher, .45 caliber pistol and small unit tactics.

Methods classes include Introduction to Disaster Recovery and Advanced Disaster Recovery, Counter-insurgency warfare, Defensive positions and Communications systems (such as the use of the PRC125 radio and field telephone). Other associated background subjects deal with Soldier's Code of Conduct, Diseases and Disease prevention, Medical First Aid in the field and aspects of Safety on the job and in equipment handling.

Weekly zone inspections are held to insure proper living and working conditions. This avoids the possibility of attracting pests and insects. Clean living and working conditions provide for better morale and better quality of work output.

The "Little Red Barn," the 301 Enlisted men's Club, and the Acey-Ducey Club were built primarily by the men on their own time. The finishing work was done

by the men of Charlie Company. The Club was named the "Little Red Barn" because not only does it look like a barn but also it is painted the color of a barn, red. At present with the addition of two platforms it does not look like a barn anymore, but the name remains.

The 301 Club comes under the control of the NSA Clubs and Messes, Da Nang. NSA provides the Club with beer, soft drinks, hard liquor, nuts, potato chips, candy, etc. In addition the Club is provided various types of club equipment such as an air conditioning unit, juke box and beer cooler.

On the average of twice a month, the NSA Clubs and Messes presents a show for the entertainment of 301 personnel. Performers who have entertained have come from the States, Philippines, Australia, and England. Their music ranged from oldies to folk songs to the latest pop hits. In case of bad weather, the show is moved to the A Company butler building where a low boy serves as a stage.

One Sunday each month beer and steak highlight a company party. The beer is provided by the Club and the steak is obtained from either the galley or through comshaw jobs. At these parties the men relax and eat to their heart's content.

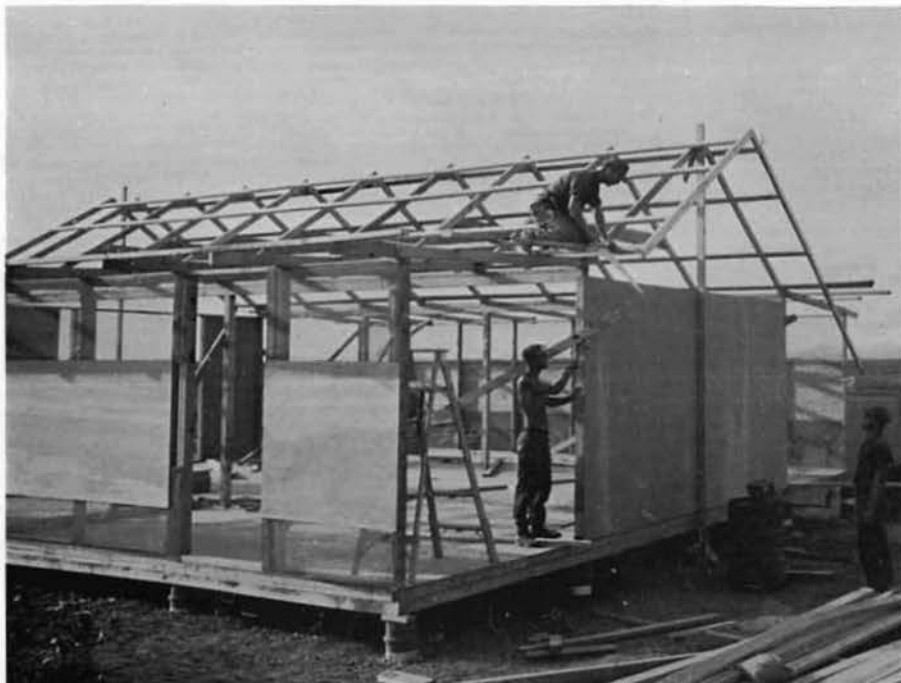
Recreation on Sunday comes in many different forms to those in Dong-Ha. For those interested in physical exercise, there's baseball, volleyball, weight lifting, wrestling and basketball. An inter-unit softball league was organized by Lt. CORNETT, and each Sunday (weather permitting) two games are played. Participating teams are: A, B, C, and H Companies, Operations and the Officers and Chiefs. Less strenuous forms of recreation are pool, cards, sunbathing or just plain sleeping. Still others prefer to catch up on their correspondence which they have been postponing all during the week.

One of the most effective morale builders in Vietnam is not the days off or entertainment or letters but Rest and Relaxation, better known as R & R. There are two types of R & R. In-country R & R is three days of just loafing and

and sleeping at Da Nang. Out of country R & R is taken in any of eleven different places outside of Vietnam.

In-country R & R gives one a chance to be away from the forward areas to the more civilized way of living in Da Nang. The R & R Center at China Beach offers movies, live entertainment, beach facilities, snack bar and plenty of free time in which to do as one pleases. Much time is spent sightseeing and shopping. Although most of the Da Nang area is off limits, riding in buses from one base to another offers an opportunity to see some of the city and the people.

Out of country R & R was instituted in Vietnam for the first time in any war. For five days, a G.I., Sailor, Marine or Airman can forget all about the war and Vietnam in Hawaii, Tokyo or Malaysia. Pan American Airlines flies thousands of men to such exotic places as Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur or Singapore. Other places include Penang, Manila, and Hong Kong. The only bad part of R & R is going back, but then there is always the next time.



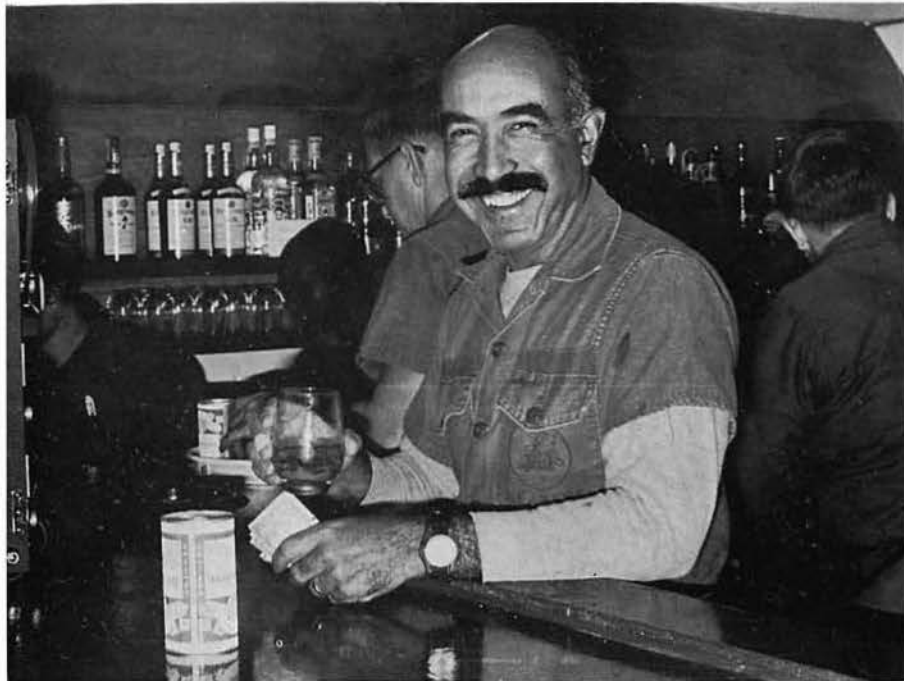
BUL3 NOLAN, BUH2 DABBS and BUL2 WEBBER at work on the Enlisted Men's Club (later nicknamed the "Little Red Barn").



LCDR. HOLMES offically christens the Enlisted Men's club.



" And the winning number is . . . , SW1 GRIMES, PN3 KNIGHTON, ETN2 SMART, SWE2 ROBINS, CN JAHNS, LCDR. HOLMES, SWE2 GREATHOUSE, and SWE3 BLUME await the announcement of the winner of a portable tape recorder at the Christmas party.



EO1 GONZALES candidly shows his approval of the opening of the Acey-Ducey club.



SKI HOPPER, SD2 ABIERA, CS1 KOGLER, CS1 PITTMAN and CS1 ALLIKAS endorse the off hours traditions of moderation.



Our first all weather outdoor shower gives way to . . .



our new, modern shower building with hot (sometimes) and cold running water.



BUL2 SHUGART languishes with our old "water buffalo" laundry until...



logistics comes through with washers and dryers. **UTWCN ANAKALEA** and **UTA3 REEDER** take care of customers.



Our luxurious outdoor walk-in theatre.



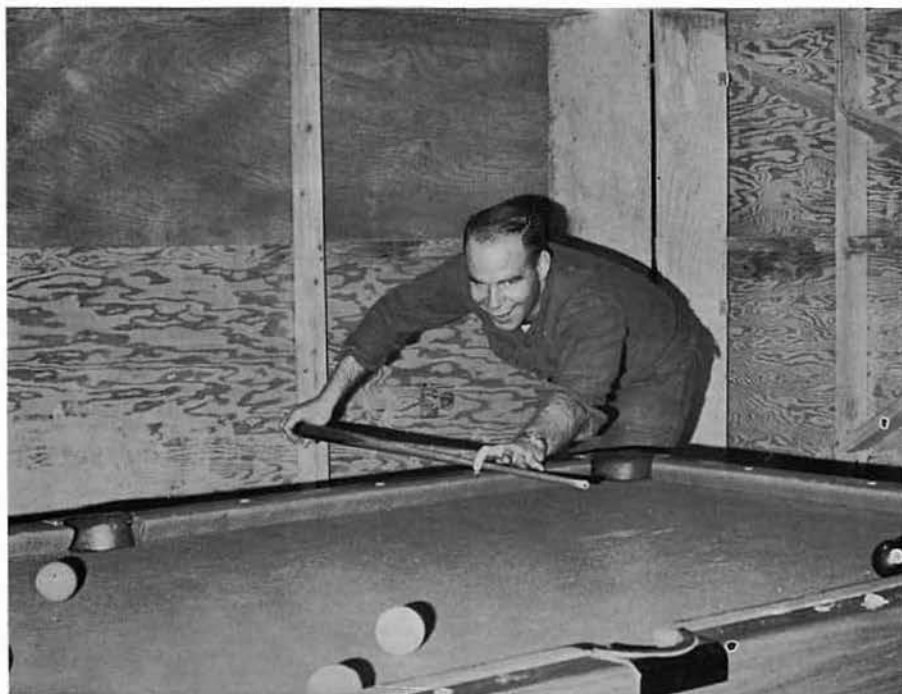
EAS3 BOLTON, **PN3 KNIGHTON** and **UTA3 FERBRACHE** get in some reading time in the new camp library.



Working out in the recreation hut are UTA3 FERBRACHE, EAS2 FRYE, EAD3 REISTAD and CET3 OKAMURA.



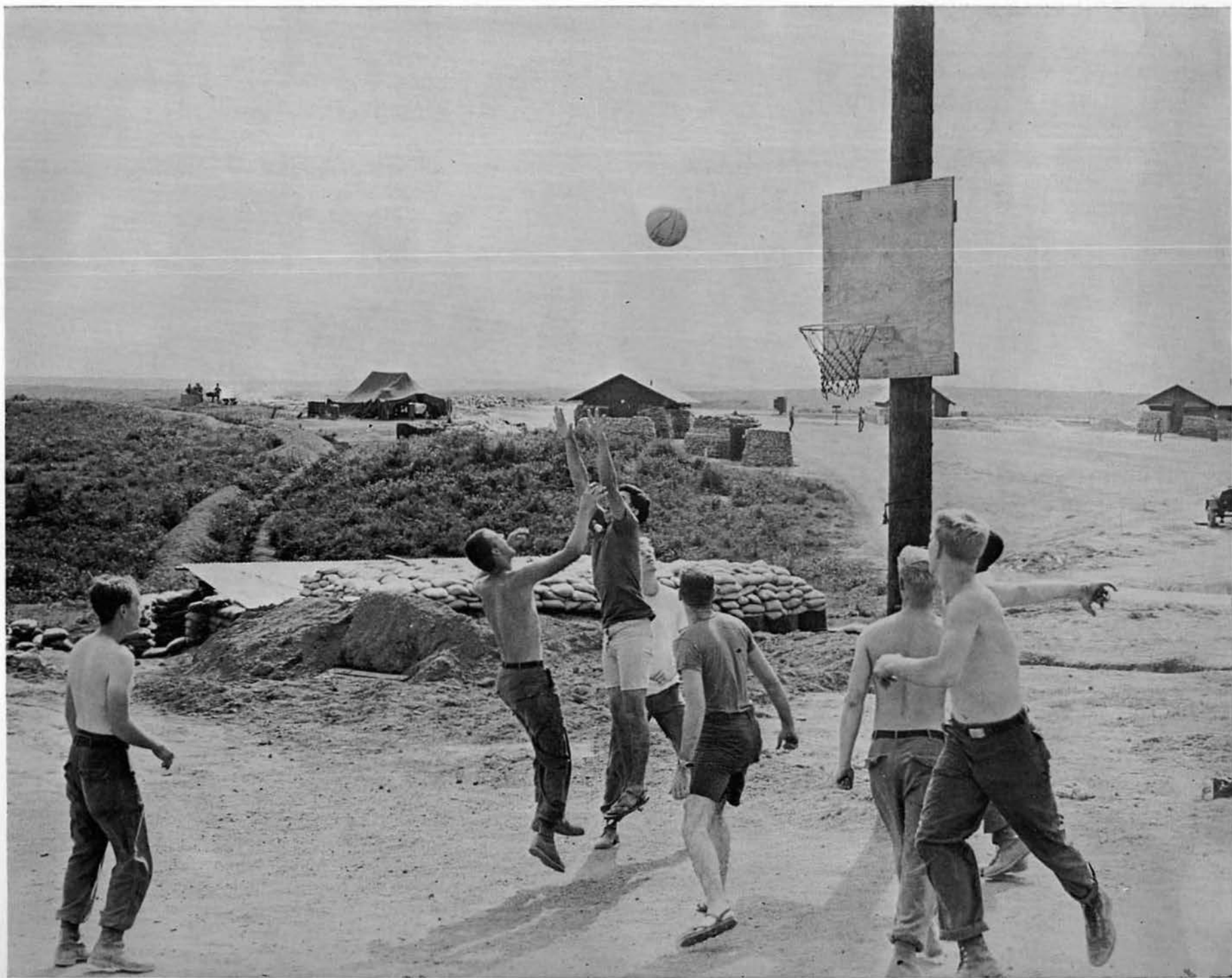
CET3 McCORMICK prepares the morning mail for distribution in the post office.



"Its all in the technique" demonstrates Ens. RYAN as he sights in a saturday night shot.



Sunday morning another difficult shot is attempted by the preacher.



The boys indulge in a little rambunctious basketball practice on Sunday afternoon.



MLO Field comes to life as the baseball season gets underway in spring.



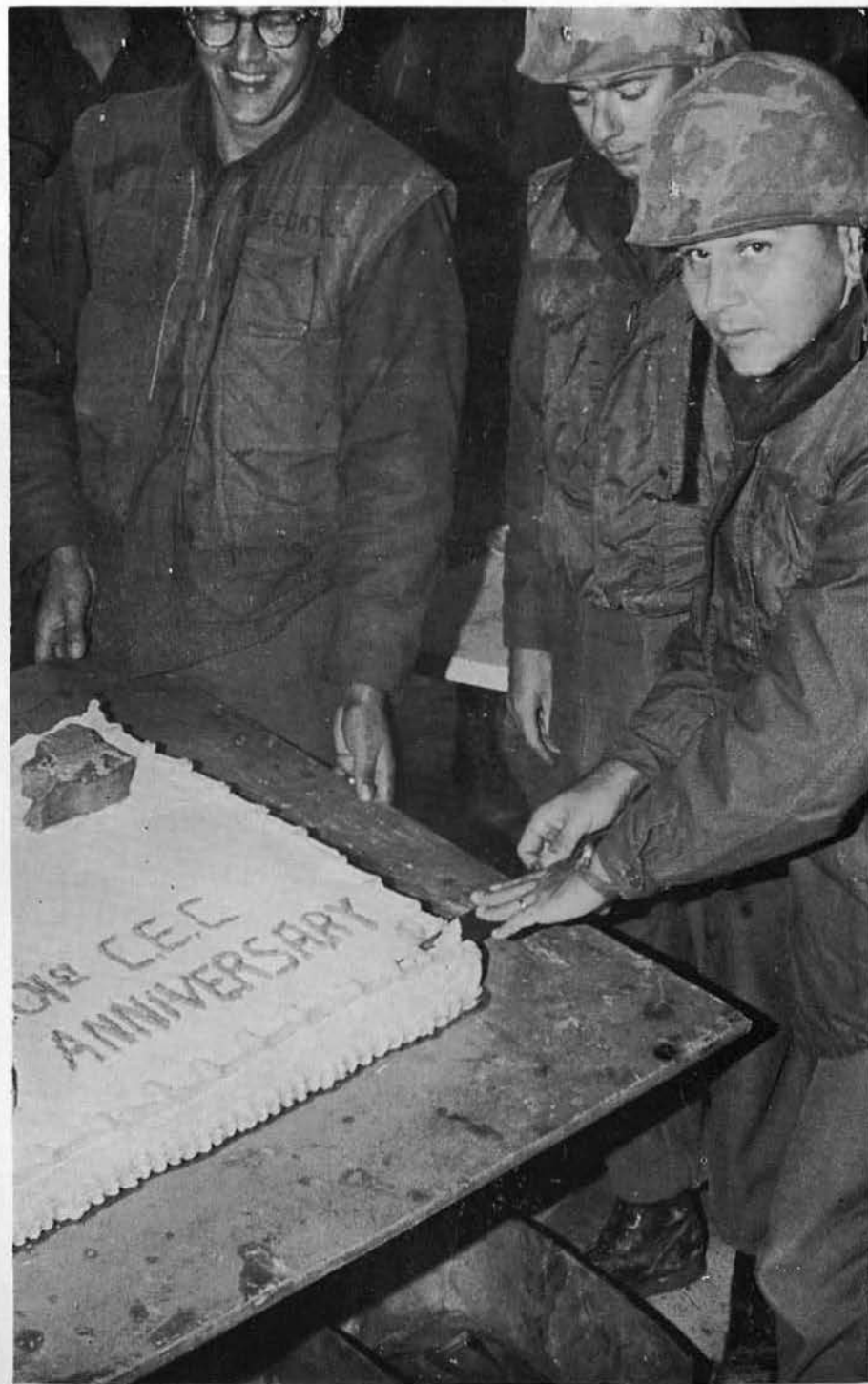
The popular volleyball court.



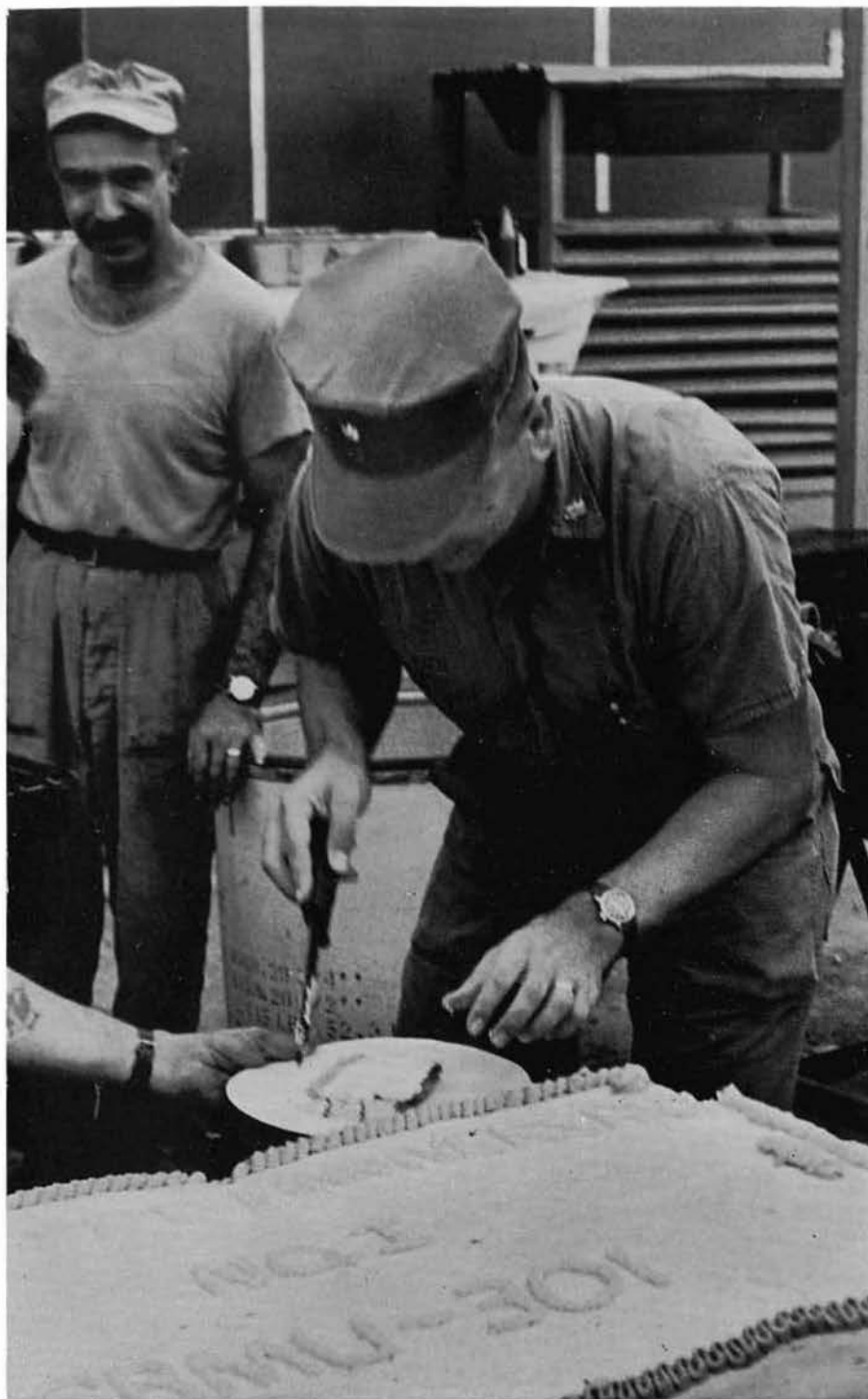
The most tender ones were saved for the Seabee 26th Birthday Party.



EON2 COFFEY, CN FORTIN, CMHCN BERGERON and CMHCN COCHRAN enjoy a Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Company party.



LCDR. McKIBBEN watches as LCDR. HOLMES cuts the Seabee Birthday cake. A short time later enemy rounds came in.



March 31 marks the First Anniversary of CBMU 301 as the Captain cuts the Birthday cake.



SWF3 MCNAMEE and CN JAHNS dish up a platefull at the 26th Seabee Birthday party.



All Hands dig in.



Wonderful R and R... the temples of Bangkok.



The glittering lights of the Ginza in Tokyo.



The Opera House in Australia.



Hong Kong.



The Mike Foster show had the honors at the opening of the Little Red Barn.



Tessie Reyes says it all with her eyes.



The Digger Review's man from New Zealand steals the show.



SD2 ABIERA prepares steak and beans for a visiting performer.



The Shades of Holly.



The Digger Review stands by to be reviewed.



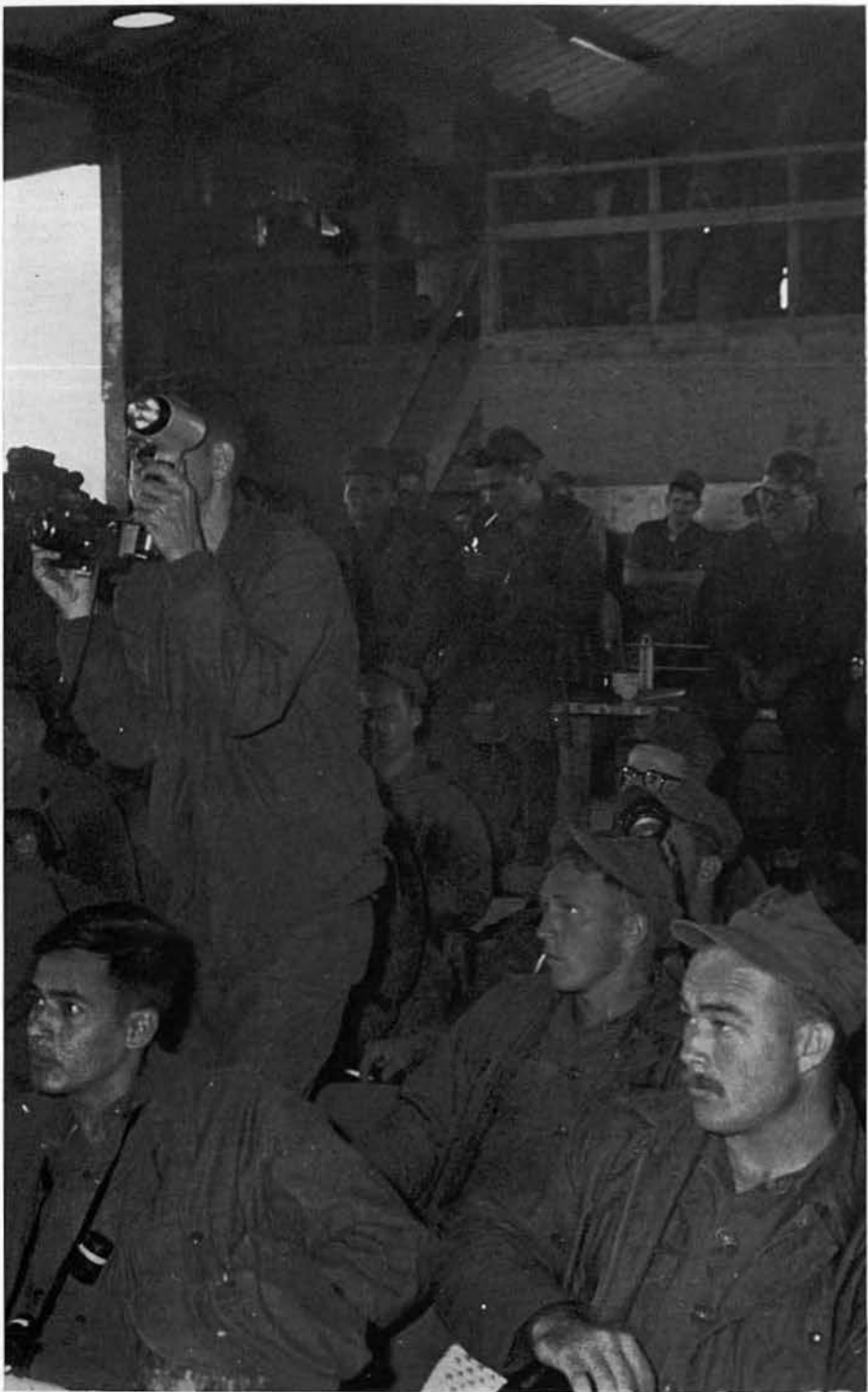
A little touch of home. CN PRICE, CMA2 CRHA, CMA3 LOUTHAM, EOH3 MOLINE and CMA3 WOLKING make the young lady welcome.



The Nuts and Bolts show.



The men of 301 get in a little audience participation.



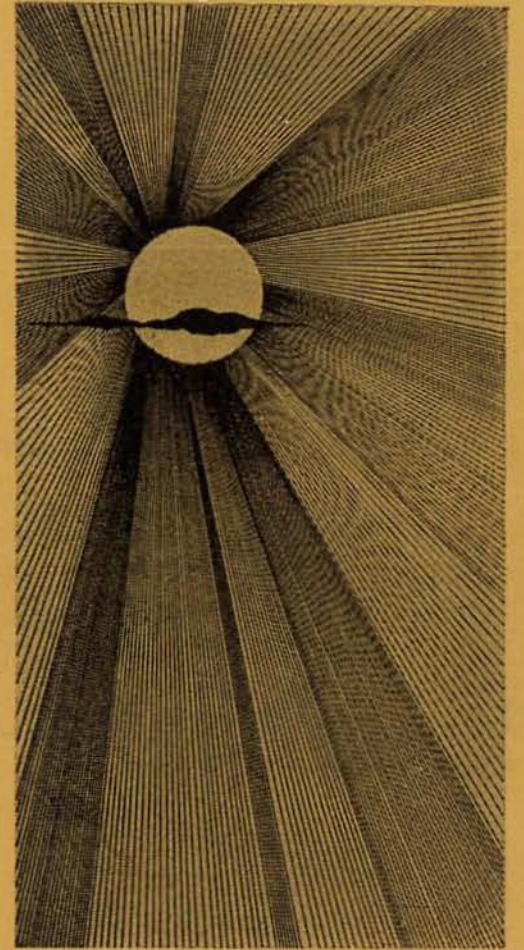
Concert time at the Alpha Company shop.



EOH3 WALER and CM1 DOUGLAS stand by as one of the Alley Cats performers samples a tender tidbit.

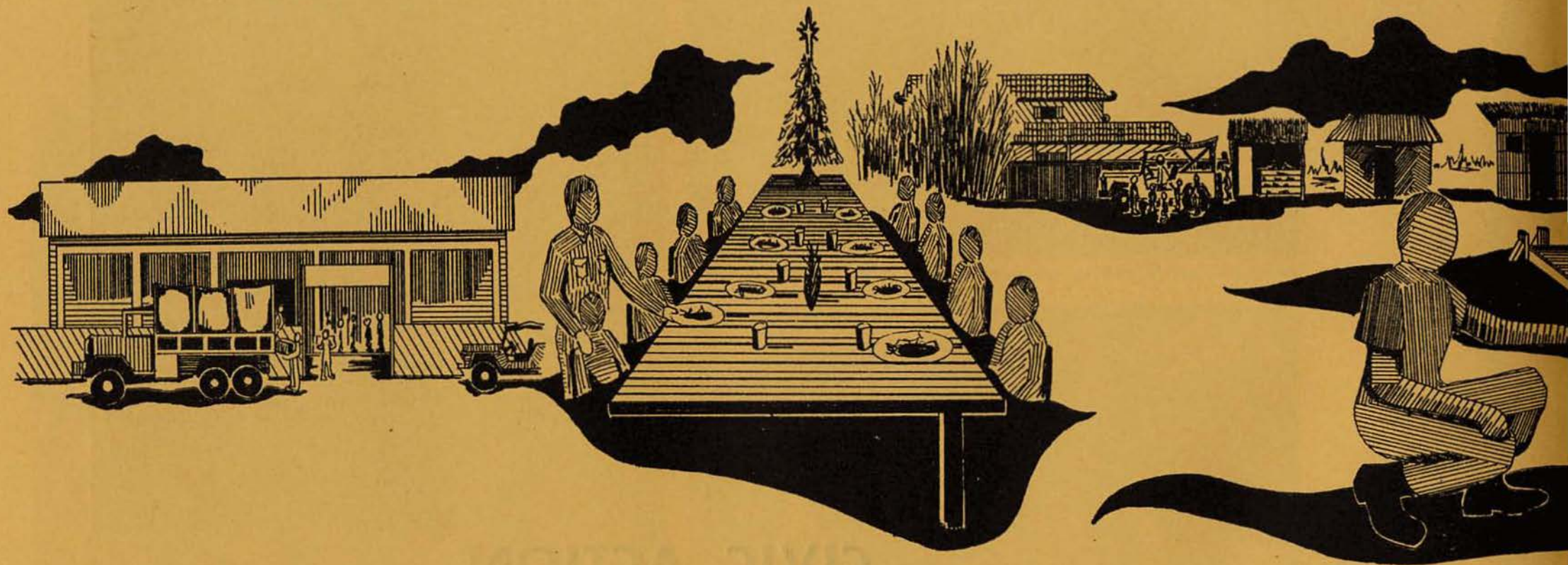


Judy Larsen (sister of Bonanza's "Little Joe") comes out to give our morale a lift.



CIVIC ACTION





MOJUA CIVIC



Besides fulfilling the Unit's primary mission of providing airfield maintenance and other public works functions, the personnel of CBMU 301 have worked hard in carrying out the President's People to People Program. When the perimeter of the Dong-Ha Forward Combat Base was expanded in January 1967, the Vietnamese village of Dai An was unfortunately located within the land area required for the additional military facilities. The only alternative was to relocate the fifty families to a new site several miles to the east.

Various commands have assisted the villagers in setting up their new homes and CBMU 301 was no exception. One of the projects falling within the scope of the Seabees of 301 consisted of constructing a large concrete floor pig pen for village livestock. Fully expecting to do the entire job, the 301 personnel were surprised to find the villagers were a proud group and wanted to do the majority of the work themselves. Not wishing to injure feelings and also in keeping with the thought that the villagers should be encouraged to do a maximum of self-help, the 301 personnel mixed the concrete and tactfully furnished guidance in placing of the material.

Construction-wise the job was not the best but the concensus of thought was that the villagers are considerably prouder of the pig pen they built themselves than any finished job that could have been performed by the Seabees. The pig pen is being used to raise pigs for the market thus adding to their economic future. In the same village a concrete foundation was laid for a small dispensary. The villagers themselves planned to erect the walls and roof of the building.

A second civic action project performed by the men of 301 was at the village of My-Son located near the Marine Advance Base at An Hoa. This project was done by the men of Detail Alpha located at An Hoa.

There were actually two projects in progress at the same time. One was

the installing of a piping system to carry water from the two village wells to various distributions points throughout the village. The men of 301 provided the time and the equipment and the pipe was furnished by a local Vietnamese industrial group.

The second project consisted of digging drainage ditches in order to clear standing water out of the interior of the village. This not only solved the flooding problem but also did away with a health hazard for the standing water created a place for the mosquitos to breed. All the work was done not during working hours but rather during off time. The entire job was done in four consecutive Sundays.

Another project carried out by the men of Detachment Alpha was the building of a playground for the children of Duc Duc, a village near An Hoa. Again, during their off time, the men built a merry-go-round and swings to be donated to the village. The smiles of the village children were reward enough for the effort expended.

At Christmas time, CBMU 301 got together with the 1st Battalion, 44 Artillery stationed at Dong-Ha and held a Christmas party for 128 children of the Dong-Ha Orphanage. 1/44 donated the food, candy, decorations and presents. 301 donated candy and presents to the party.

During the enemy TET offensive, some rockets which were aimed at the Dong-Ha Forward Combat Base fell short and landed in the Dong-Ha School area. The high school which has 300 students and secondary school which has 400 students took seven rounds. Several students were killed and more than a dozen were injured. There were no trenches or bunkers in the area at the time. When word of this reached 301, Lt.(jg) MONTI and several others decided to do something about it. So they enlisted the aid of Alpha Company's trencher and set out to dig some trenches for the school. Although the digging of the trenches took little time, it was greatly appreciated by the students. The children had begun to dig several trenches

by hand but the ground was too hard. They were able to dig only a foot down and several feet long.

The next project is the building of protective covers to the trenches for protection against air bursts and falling debris. This we hope, will be of some consolation to the unfortunate children of this war-torn country.



The crossroads sign in the town of Dong-Ha shows our location.



A typical Vietnamese bus is always filled beyond capacity.



Vietnamese children often offer a friendly smile to the passing G.I.



A temple along the road to the town. Dong-Ha Forward Combat Base is one mile south.



A small village along side the Soug Hieü Giang river down which our supplies come from Cua Viet.



BUR2 CAPPs shows the natives how to use the "Georgia Buggy" in a civic action project at the village of Dai An.



UTP2 SCHROEDER makes a friend at a party for the Dong-Ha Orphanage.



The villagers of Dai An operate the concrete mixer under the supervision of **BUR2 CAPPs**.



The Dong-Ha Orphanage Christmas party. One of the few solid meals these children will experience. This party project was jointly sponsored by Marine, Army and Seabee Units (CBMU 301).



The menu and program included "goofy grape" soft drink...



a magic show and film...



fried chicken, potatoes (of course) and peaches...



hand served no less by the tri-service volunteers.



Lt. (jg) MONTI, Ens. ROEN, EONCN ALEXANDER and EON3 THIEVERAGE. The trencher is constructing ...



mortar trenches outside the Dong-Ha school building which was hit by an enemy round in march ...



killing one child and injuring several others. EOC McKINNEY guides the trencher operation. Meanwhile ...



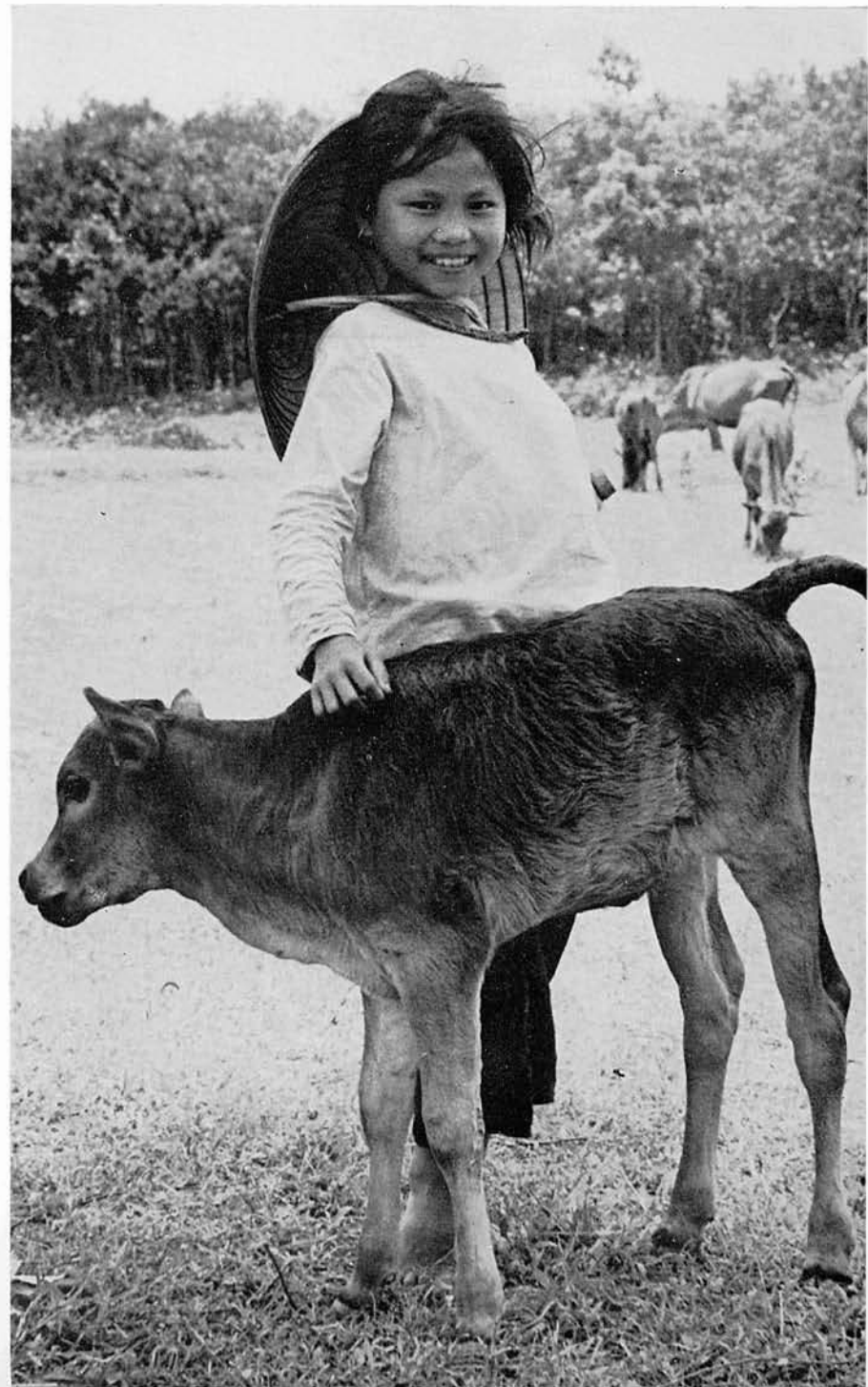
FATHER PAUL turns his back as Lt. (jg) MONTI again outwits the candy confiscating M. P.'s.



A civic action project near An Hoa provides this village with a new pipeline.



EON2 BROWN works on the water distribution system that will serve domestic functions.



One of the pleasantly friendly encounters on a patrol outside the camp perimeter.



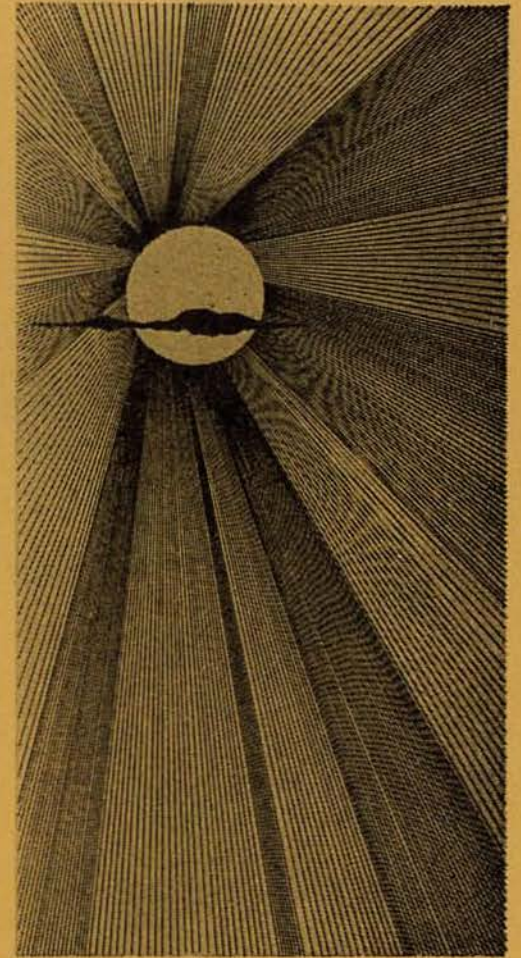
The future of a country lies in her children. How sad the too soon maturity-the loss of innocence in a war-torn land.



BUL2 WEBBER assists in laying the foundation with native workers.

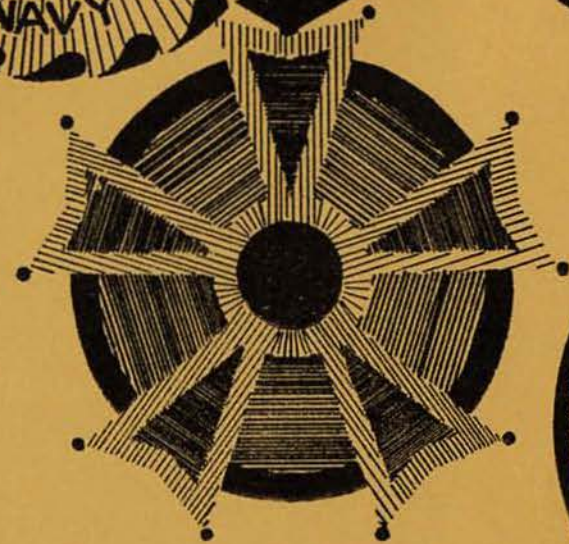
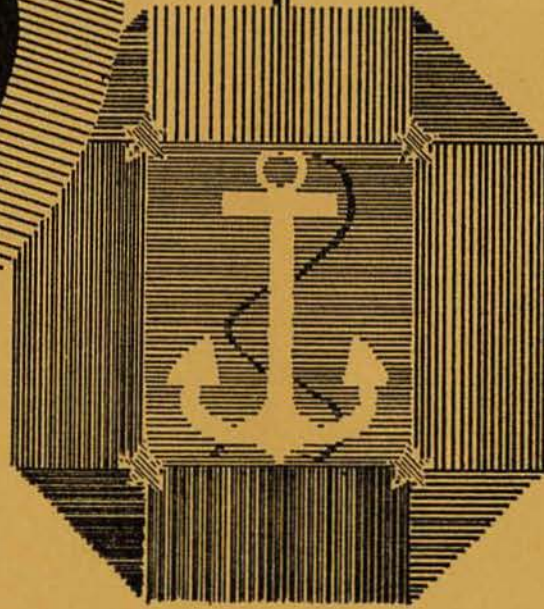


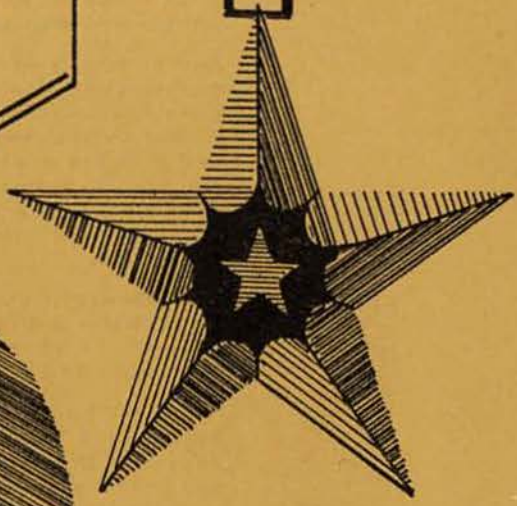
Women, often as not, work just as hard as Vietnamese men.



AWARDS







During CBMU 301's first year of existence, several awards and letters of commendation have been bestowed upon the officers and men of the Unit.

Approximately at 0900 hours on 3 September 1967, the Dong-Ha Combat Base came under enemy artillery fire. A round landed in the ammunition supply point, and it began exploding. It was late into the evening before all of the ammunition, dynamite, C-4 plastic explosive, hand-grenades and white phosphorous had cooked off.

The following message was received from Major General HOCHMUTH, Commanding General, THIRD Marine Division, on 5 September 1967:

"1. To all hands at the Dong-Ha Combat Base I wish to extend my sincere 'well done' for the truly professional way that you have conducted yourselves during recent enemy artillery and rocket attacks and particularly your actions on the afternoon of 3 September 1967.

2. Upon arrival at Dong-Ha yesterday I was extremely impressed with the manner in which you were bouncing back from a very serious situation. The teamwork I witnessed between units and services was truly outstanding. Your resourcefulness to work together for the common cause was most inspiring. The fact that you suffered no KIA's during the attack reflects a high degree of security.

3. Your initiative, perseverance and devotion to duty, under some of the most adverse conditions in Vietnam are recognized and truly appreciated. MGEN. HOCHMUTH sends."

A copy of this message was entered in the service record of every man who was at Dong-Ha on that day.

For his actions on that day, EOH2 B. F. SHEWBROOKS was awarded the Bronze Star. The Citation reads:

"For heroic achievement in connection with operations involving enemy conflict while serving as an equipment operator with U. S. Naval Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit THREE HUNDRED ONE on 3 September 1967. At about 0900 an

ammunition dump adjacent to the area in which Petty Officer SHEWBROOKS was working was struck by enemy artillery fire and began to explode. Petty Officer SHEWBROOKS sought shelter in a bunker located in the Third Marine Shore Party area. Although numerous secondary explosions were occurring around him, and without regard to his own personal safety he exposed himself by leaving the bunker and locating a hospital corpsman to come to the aid of the wounded. Later, although the explosions continued unabated, Petty Officer SHEWBROOKS again proceeded out of the bunker 75 yards to his vehicle, drove the vehicle back to the bunker and evacuated Marines to safety with the truck. Petty Officer SHEWBROOKS' initiative and courageous actions were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

The presentation was made by Captain H. STEVENS, Jr., Public Works Officer, NAV-SUPPACT, Da Nang in February of 1968.

The Purple Heart Medal is awarded for wounds received in combat action while in support of the Forces of the Republic of Vietnam in their struggle with insurgent communist (Viet Cong) forces. Although most of the men were treated and returned to duty, some of them were wounded serious enough to require medical evacuation. CN C. L. JACKSON, SWE3 J. L. SLAUGHTER and CMHCN R. E. TUCKER were seriously wounded at Khe Sanh during the enemy siege of that base. BUH2 W. A. TENNIS was hit by shrapnel from a round which hit in the EO yard at Khe Sanh. CEP3 D. A. NEWELL, Jr., received numerous shrapnel wounds at Khe Sanh but returned to duty after treatment at Da Nang. UT1 R. R. EVANS received multiple shrapnel wounds from a rocket which impacted in the 301 camp site. YN1 G. F. KOLB was also seriously wounded when the rounds hit the 301 living area.

The men of 301 have received numerous Letters of Appreciation for our outstanding services rendered. The men of Detail Alpha were commended for their work in An Hoa. Letters of Appreciation were given to the men who did such an ad-

mirable job on the Khe Sanh runway project.

Three men received Letters of Commendation for their quick thinking and courageous acts which averted dangerous situations. SWE2 R. A. ROBBINS prevented a portable air compressor from colliding with a Marine jeep, and thus saved its occupants from injury. CEP2 R. E. FOGLE and UTP3 J. E. RORREST were commended for their actions during a heavy artillery and rocket attack in Cua Viet. During this period the main potable water bladder was punctured, a fuel line was damaged and power lines were downed. Although the attack continued they left their bunker and took immediate action by shutting off the power and repairing the water bladder and fuel line thus averting serious consequences.

Several of the men received Good Conduct Medals while serving with 301. These medals are given to those who during a four year period served in accordance with the high standards of Naval tradition.



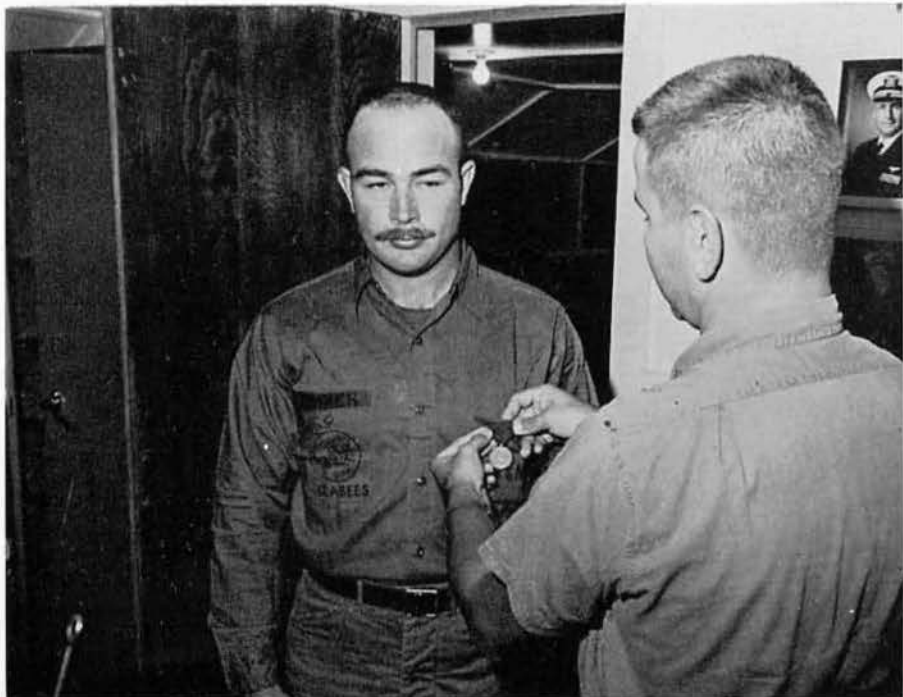
JAMES F. CALLAHAN, Executive Officer of CBMU 301 is promoted to LCDR. LCDR. **HOLMES** pins on the gold leaf collar device.



EOH3 SHEWBROOKS receives the Bronze Star Medal for bravery in action. From left to right: Lt. (jg) LILLENBERG, Ens. RYAN, LCDR. HOLMES, and Mr. JOHN TRETON. Pinning on the medal is CAPT. H. STEVENS.



EOH3 SHEWBROOKS is congratulated by CAPT. STEVENS upon receiving the Bronze Star.



SWF2 JONES is awarded the Good Conduct Medal by LCDR. HOLMES.



UTW2 BECTON receives the Good Conduct Medal from LCDR. HOLMES as Lt. (jg) ANDERSON observes.



Purple Heart recipients for wounds received in action. L to R; CEP3 NEWELL (wounded at Khe Sanh), BULCN HAHN (Cua Viet), and EAS2 FRYE (Khe Sanh).



Purple Heart recipients : EOH3 SHEWBROOKS (Dong-Ha, 2 Purple Hearts), EON2 MORTON (Dong-Ha), EONCN LARGE (Dong-Ha), EON3 POST (Khe Sanh, 2 Purple Hearts).

Others receiving Purple Hearts : EON2 LeBLANC, EONCN MESSER, SWE3 SLAUGHTER, CN JACKSON, CMH3 TUCKER, YN1 KOLB, BMC BIFFLE, EONCN GUSTAFSON, CEW2 RICHMOND, BUH2 J. JONES, BUL3 LATHAM, BUL3 BUEHLER, UTI EVANS, EOH3 LATHAM, EOH2 VICE, SWE3 SEDILLO, SWE2 ADAMS (KIA), BUI SPILLMAN (KIA) and BUH2 TENNIS.



A Letter of Commendation was awarded to SWE2 ROBINS.



EO1 NALL receives the Navy Good Conduct Certificate (his fourth) from LCDR. HOLMES.



CEW3 TOLLERSON and EAS3 SHEROW are presented the Navy Unit Commendation by LCDR. HOLMES for service with MCB 10.

Others receiving Letters of Commendation : CMH3 GRENIER, CEP3 YEAROUT and CEW2 FOGLE.



The Good Conduct award is presented to ETN2 SMART.

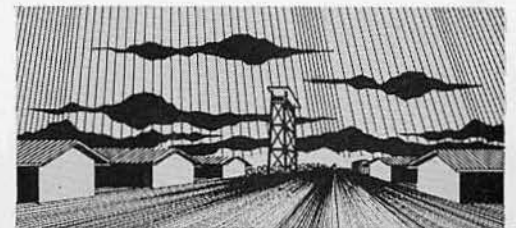
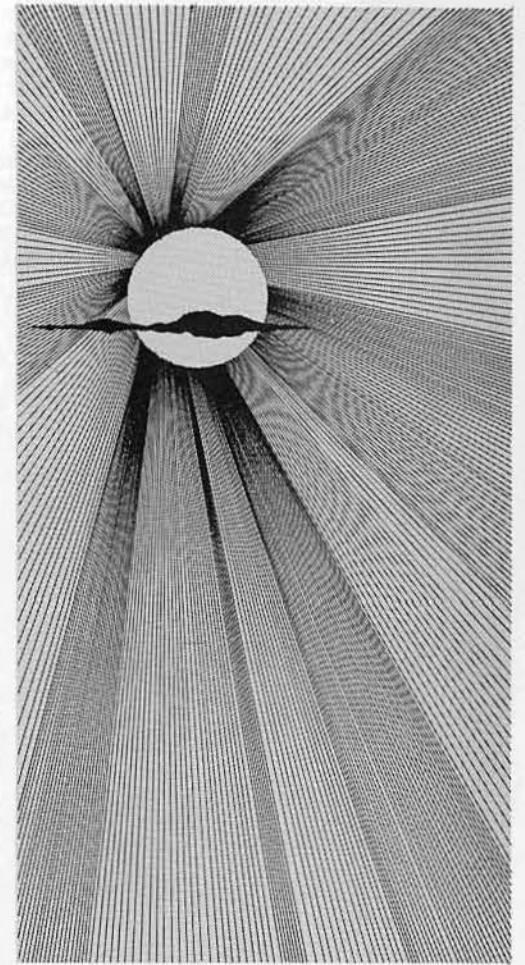


LCDR. HOLMES presents the Navy Achievement Medal to UTC McLAUGHLIN.



SWE2 ROBINS, GMG2 HULLIBERGER, CEP3 REES, CEP2 ROBACK and EASCN ZERBINOS qualified as Expert Riflemen during Military Training prior to deployment to Vietnam.

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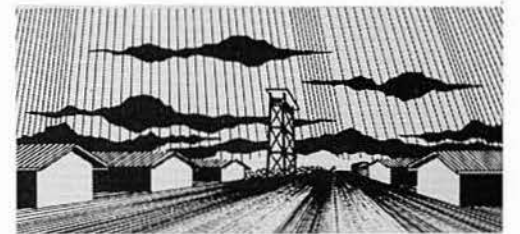
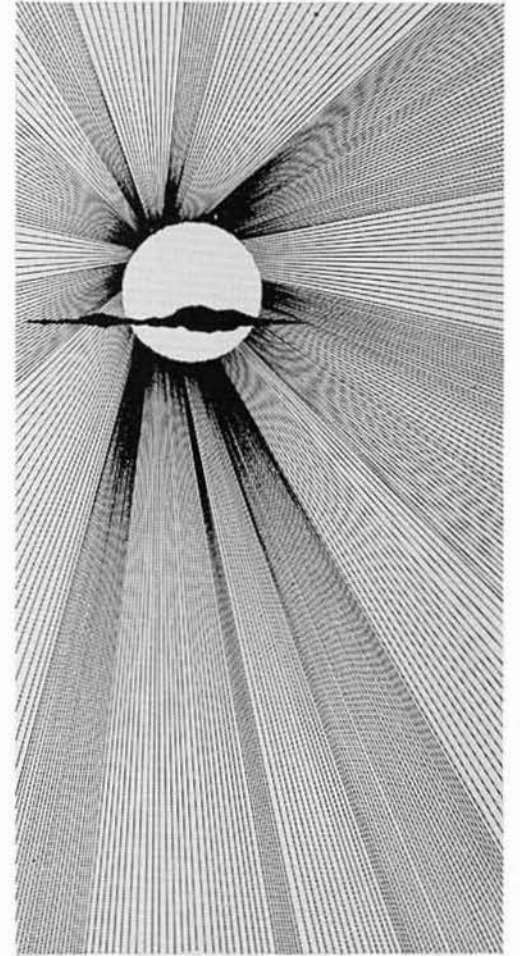


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CRAMER, MAX L.	Lt.	BULME, MICHAEL T.	SWE3	DIAL, DONALD L.	CMC
CORNETT, KENNETH H.	Lt.	BODWELL, LINDSAY F.	EOH2	DIBELKA, ALBERT W.	CEP2
MICHNA, THOMAS B.	Lt.	BOGGESS, DENNIS W.	CMACN	DOUGLAS, JAMES R.	CM1
MONTI, CARL J.	Lt. (ig)	BOLTON, JONATHAN P.	EAS3	DREHER, DONALD A.	CMA2
LILLENBERG, KENT B.	Lt. (ig)	BOND, RONNIE C.	CN	DRISKELL, ROBERT L.	BUL3
ANDERSON, WILLARD A.	Lt. (ig)	BORTMAS, RONALD E.	SWE3	DUNCKLEY, JAMES E.	CMA2
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BARBER, GEORGE F.	EOCS	CHERRY, LESLIE A.	CMA2	FRENZEL, WILLIAM B.	BUL3
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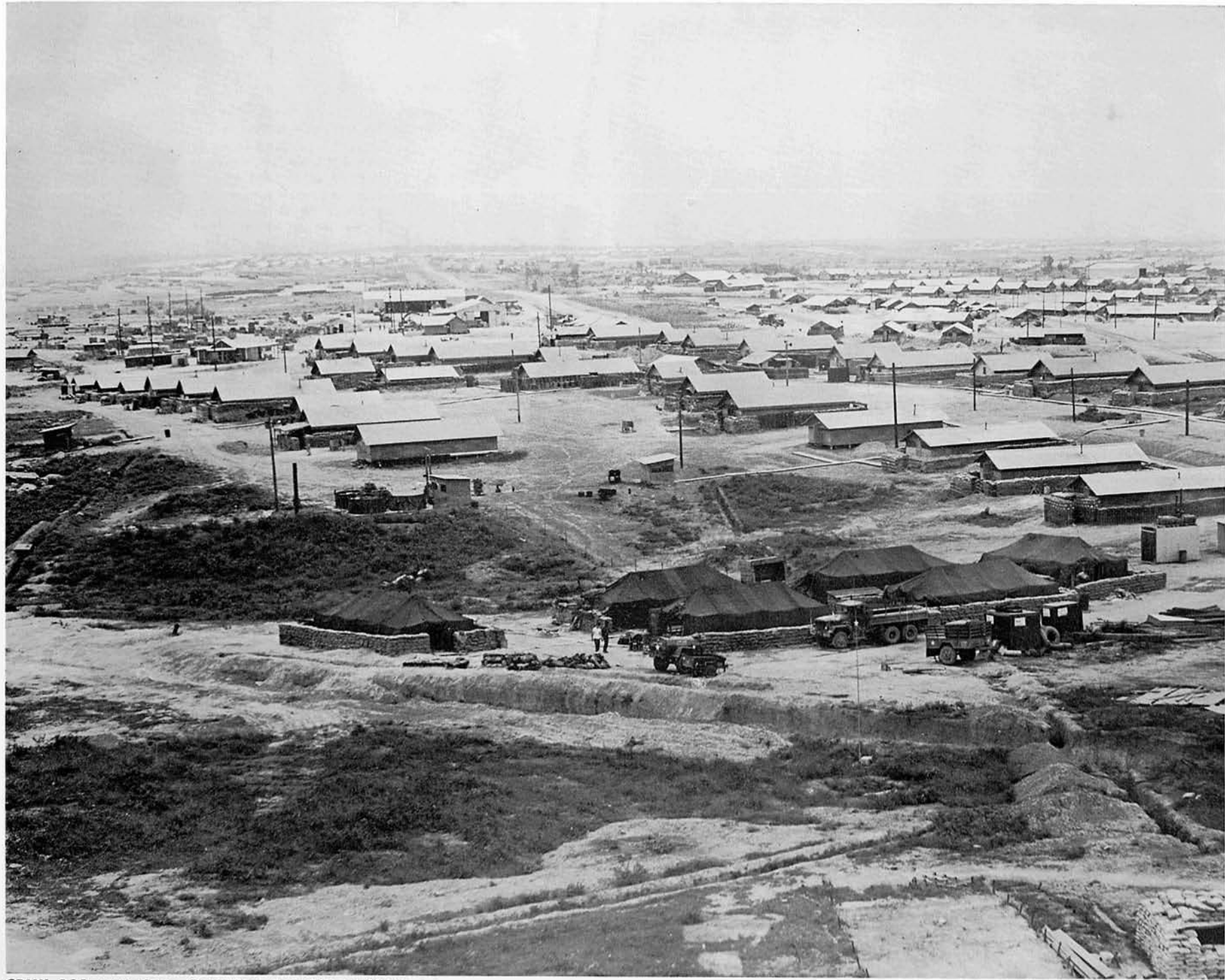
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