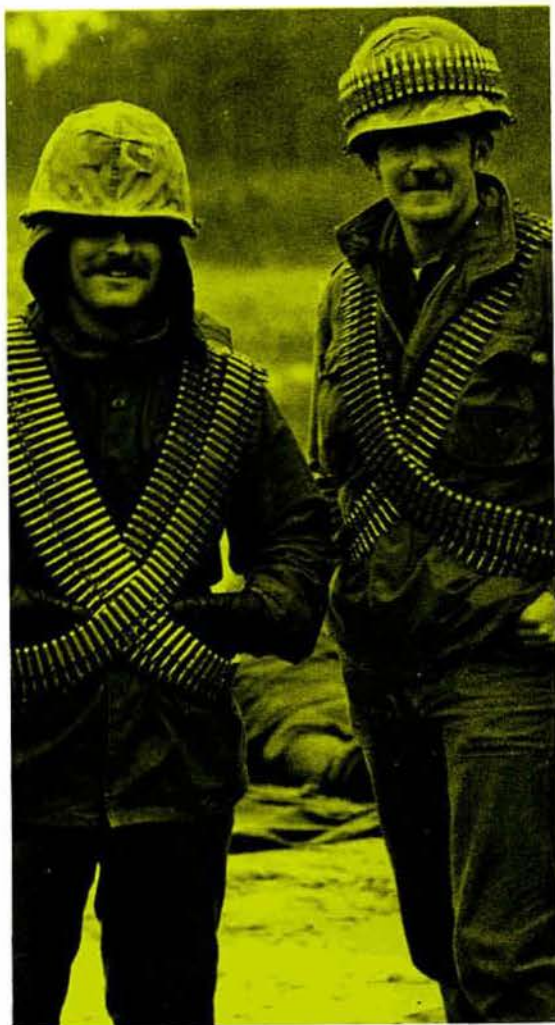








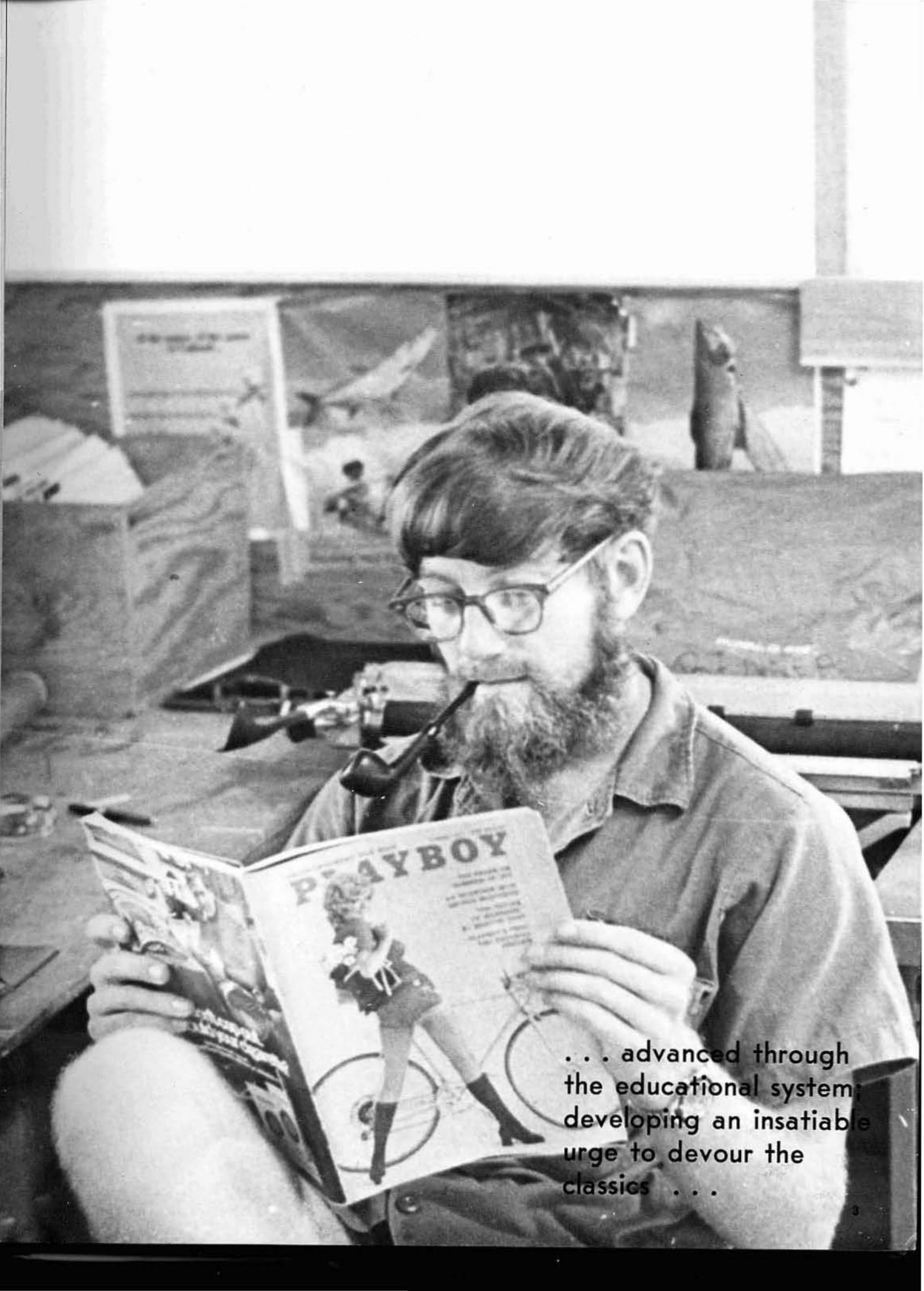
Somewhere in
the annals of
past and present
military lore,
resides the
whimsical
character
known as the Seabee . . .



. . . contrary to
popular beliefs . . .

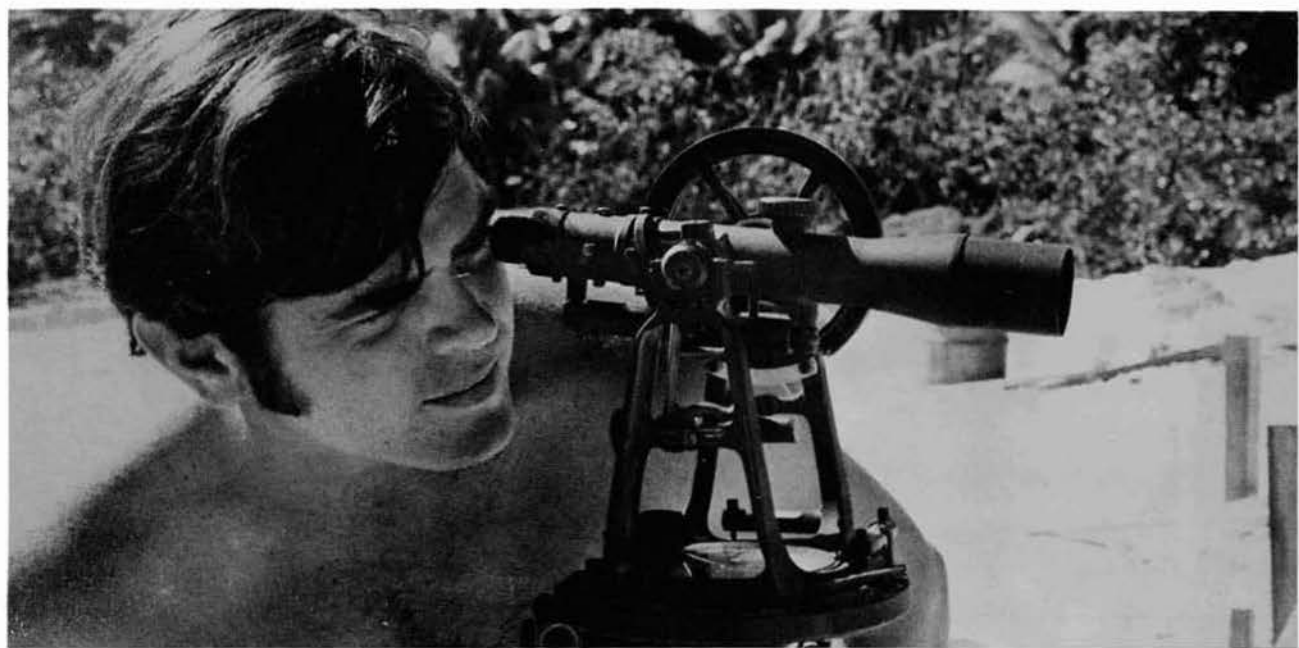
Our Seabee
had a
normal and
healthy
childhood . . .





... advanced through
the educational system;
developing an insatiable
urge to devour the
classics . . .

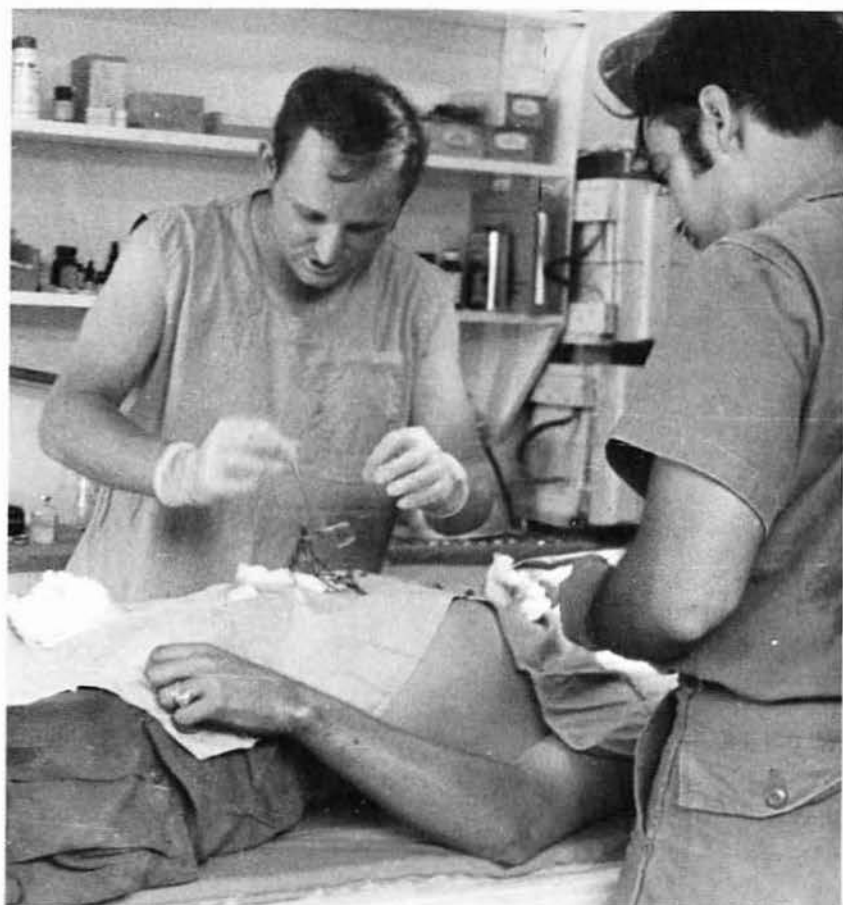
... being an intellectual giant,
he then masters a trade ...





... and applies it diligently.

... But our whimsical
character is
a unique being
indeed ...



... Maybe it's
the way he
keeps plugging ...



... when the going gets sticky ...

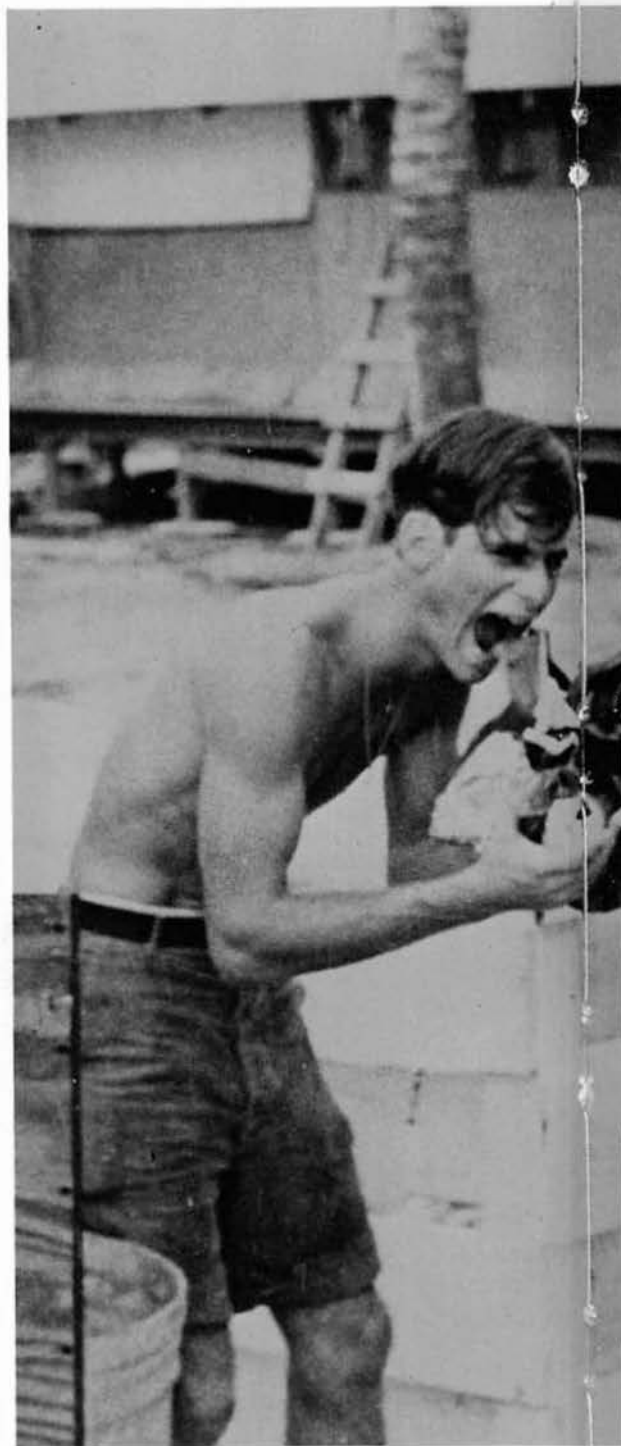


... or the way
he grits his
teeth ...



... demanding to push
his share of the load ...

... or the way
he learns to
improvise ...





... when all normal channels have been exhausted.

he drives himself
relentlessly through
the course of the
day . . .





... to the point of utter exhaustion ...

... culminating in
a fitting climax ..





... to the wacky, whimsical
world of our everyday
SEABEE

We are the pioneers of
the world; the advance
guard sent on through
the universe of untried
things to break a path in
the New World that is ours.
In our youth is our strength;
in our inexperience, our wisdom.

. . . Herman Melville



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PROJECT REINDEER



Know Ye All These Presents Come

WHEREAS on 9 March 1971 amid palm trees, coconuts, land donkeys, sharks, dolphins, scorpions, and all other uninhabited creatures DIEGO GARCIA, CHAGOS ARCHIPELAGO, British Indian Ocean Territory

WHEREAS at the aforementioned location did arrive the first of many shoes, airdales, officers and others and, whereas the purpose of said appropriate rearrangement, removal, preservation of or otherwise access island conditions consistent with the goals and objectives in the PROJECT REINDEER STATION and,

WHEREAS the first major milestone consistent with and as a part of the goals and objectives was accomplished 18 July 1971.

TO WIT: the completion of a U.S. Navy airfield, the first in the Indian Ocean known that

PNI THOMAS E. SISKRON

having participated in said project is numbered as a plankholder, PROJECT REINDEER STATION.

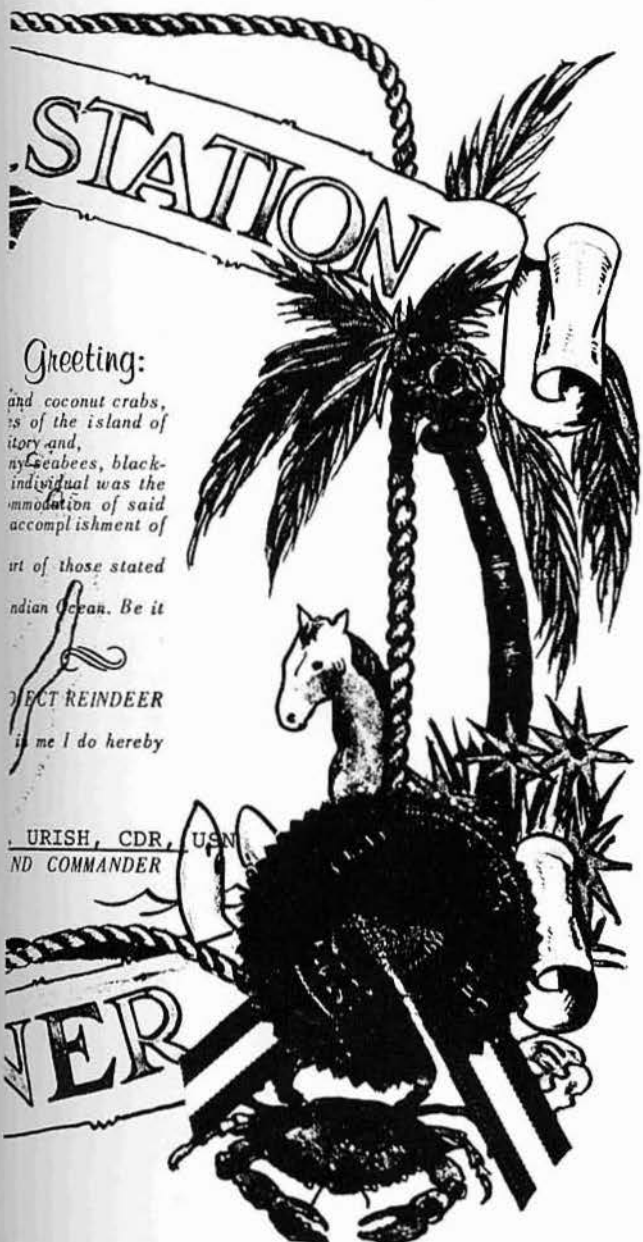
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that by virtue of the power vested in the command all to show due honor and respect to him wherever he may be.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL HEREWITH.

D. W. ISLA

PLANKOW

TIFFANY NORFOLK, VA.



Greeting:

and coconut crabs,
is of the island of
itory and,
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individual was the
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accomplishment of

rt of those stated
ndian Ocean. Be it

JECT REINDEER
is me I do hereby

URISH, CDR, USN
ND COMMANDER

EVER

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Cdr. R. K. White
July 1969 – May 1971

Commander Robert K. White, CEC, USN, served as commanding officer of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Forty from July, 1969, to May, 1971.

Commander White, an 18 year veteran, was born in Glen Falls, New York, in 1930. His elementary and secondary educations were completed there when he graduated from Glen Falls High School in 1948.

He entered Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, under the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps Program. He graduated from that institution in 1953, receiving a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering degree and was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps.

Prior to assuming command of MCB 40, Commander White had been assigned to a number of duties highlighted by service in Korea with Construction Battalion Maintenance Unit 101, 1953-54, and, with Mobile Construction Battalion Special attached to Operation Deep-freeze, 1956-58.

While attached to "Deepfreeze" Cmdr. White wintered over at Little America V (1956-57). While assigned to CBMU-101 Cmdr. White was awarded the United Nations Service and Korean Service Medals. While he was with Construction Battalion Special he was awarded the Antarctic Service Medal. He also has been awarded the National Defense and Expert Pistol medals.

Commander White attended the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (1958-59) and received a Master of Science in Civil Engineering in 1959. He also attended the School of Naval Command and Staff Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island (1968-69).

Commander White, a registered Professional Engineer (Illinois), is married to the former Marcia Bates of Rockport, Massachusetts.

Commander Daniel W. Urish, CEC, USN, assumed command of U.S. Naval Construction Battalion Forty in May, 1971. He relieved Cmdr. Robert K. White, CEC, USN, while we were deployed in Diego Garcia, Indian Ocean.

An 18 year Navy Veteran, Cmdr. Urish was born in Pekin, Illinois, December 27, 1930. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering in 1954. In 1964 he earned an M.S. degree in Hydrology at the Univ. of Washington.

Prior to assuming command of NMCB-40, Cmdr. Urish was assigned as staff engineer and Real Estate Officer for the Joint Military Assistance and Advisory Command in Thailand.

"For Forty and the supporting units of the Island Command, the building of the first Naval facility in the Indian Ocean from scratch was a great adventure and a proud privilege. The pride of beating that first deadline, the interim runway construction, and the thrill of seeing the first plane touch down will long be remembered. Also to be remembered is that our success was a Navy Team Effort. It was not the achievement of a single man or unit, but the hard work, skill and dedication of every man on the island."

It was my special privilege to have assumed command of Forty from Captain White. I could never have found a finer and more capable group of men than I had with me on Diego Garcia. By the winning of the Navy "E" for Best of Type, you have proven once again that "Fighting Forty" is "not the best, but the Very Best." My deepest appreciation for a difficult job well done."

- D. W. Urish



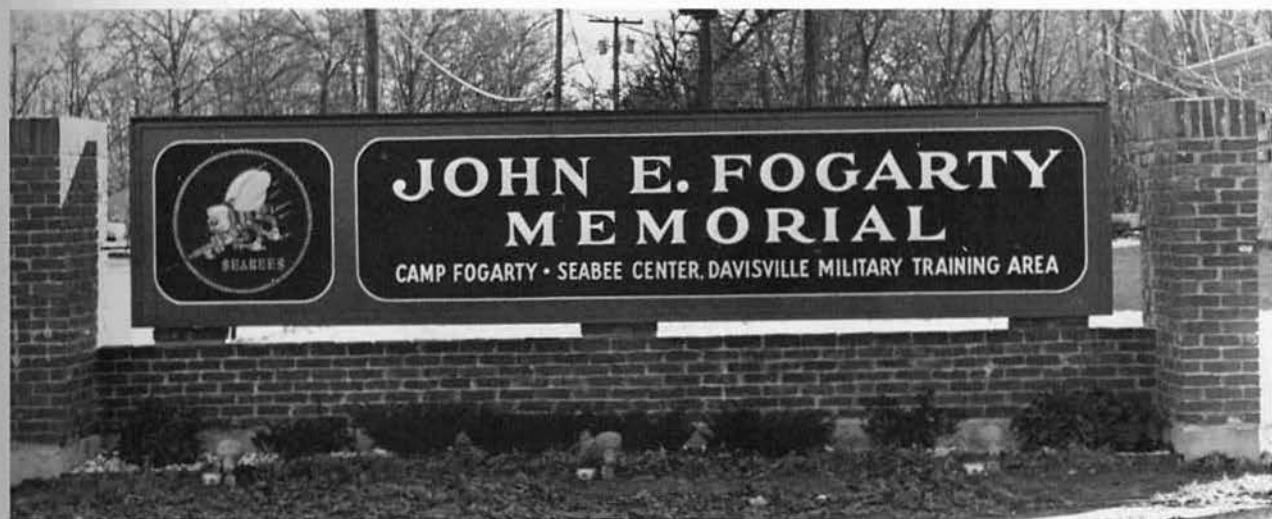
Cdr. D. W. Urish
May 1971

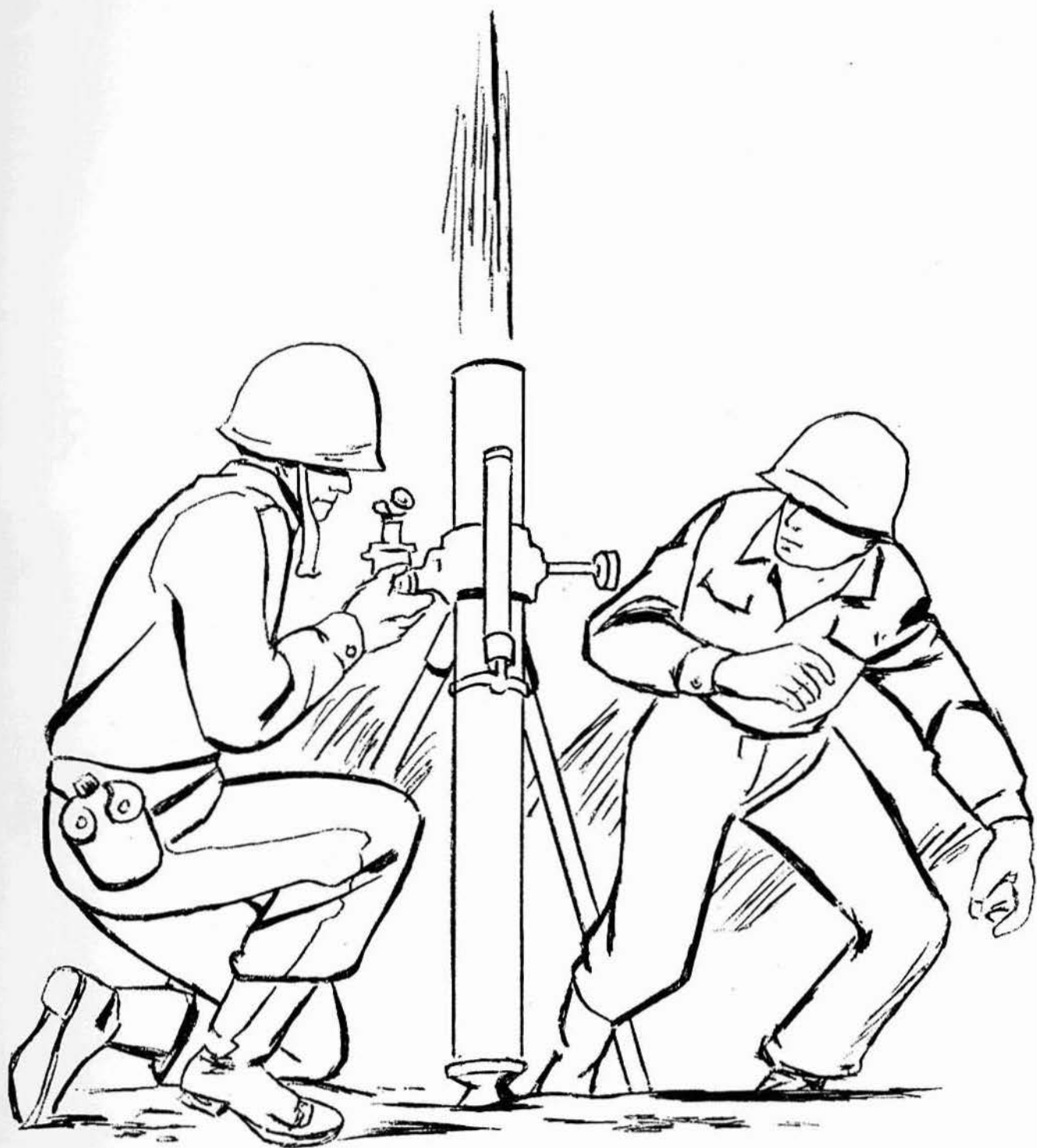
"Once Upon a Time"





HOMEPORT







Whether at Fogarty . . .



. . . Or at LeJeune . . .





. . . we are ready

Refining
Our
Skills . . .





HOMEPORT PROJECTS



Making Davisville . . .

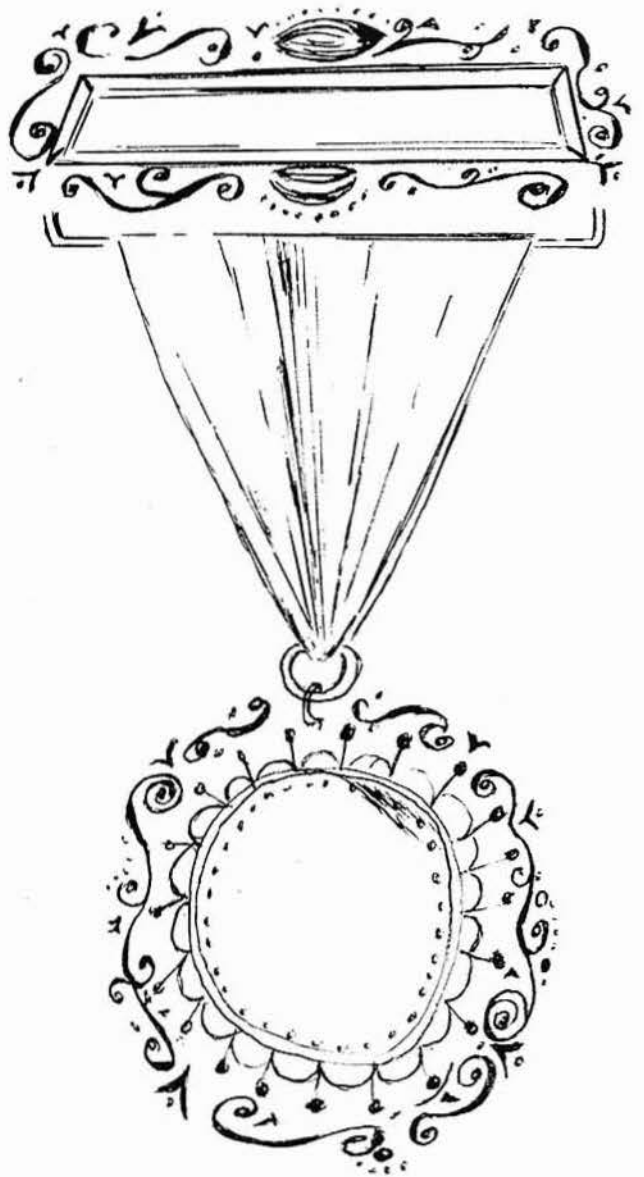


... A Better Place to Live.



INSPECTIONS







And All Too Soon . . .

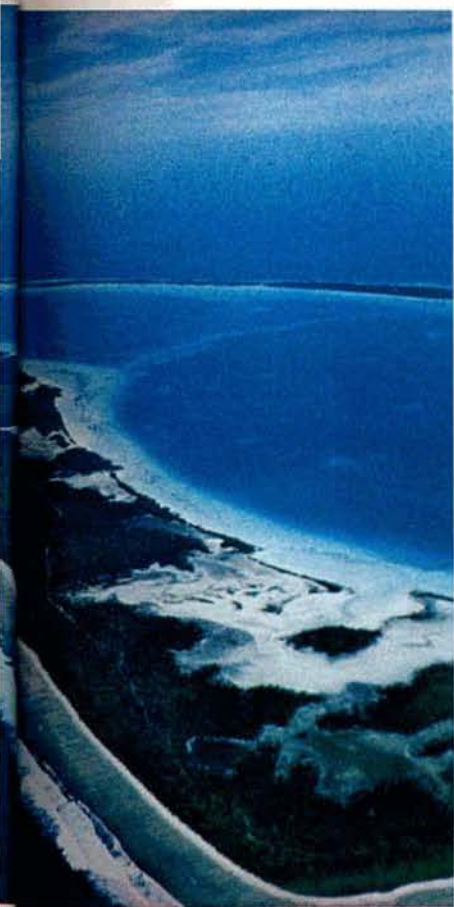


... We
Descend
Upon ...

DIEGO



GARCIA!





For more than 400 years, the tiny Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia was just a sleepy little place in the sun.

Nothing much more exciting than the arrival of a boat to take the island's principal produce, the coconut, to market.

Under the terms of a bilateral agreement, between the United States and United Kingdom governments, signed in 1966, NMCB-40 was assigned to turn a coconut tree covered island into an austere naval communications facility.

Huge lumbering earth movers and 15-ton trucks quickly took over secluded jungle trails which formerly had seen nothing other than donkey carts and a few small tractors used by the coconut workers.

Because Diego Garcia is in such an isolated location, few men had ever seen or heard of the island, and almost no one was aware of its colorful, interesting history.

Diego Garcia is one of 52 islands which make up the Chagos Archipelago. Spread out over an area of 120 miles, the Chagos is located in the heart of the Indian Ocean, about 1200 miles south of India.

In the past, under both French and British rule, the island has been used primarily for coconut plantations. In addition, a coaling station and phosphate mine operated at one time.

One plantation remained in operation until late July, 1971. The East Point plantation, owned by the Chagos Agalega Company. It was managed from 1965 until its closing by Mr. Marcel Moulinie', nephew of the owner.

In 1966 the island was made a part of the British Indian Ocean Territories (BIOT). After that time, Mr. Moulinie' worked for BIOT as plantation manager.

About 350 people, most of them from the Seychelles, were employed at the East Point Plantation. They picked about 100 tons of coconuts per month for export to India.

A number of donkeys now run wild on the island. They were first brought in by the plantation owners for use as work animals.

During the early part of World War I, the island had an unexpected, unwelcomed, German visitor. A German raider, the cruiser Emden, made what was her last port call ever to Diego Garcia.

Her crew forced plantation workers to cut wood for her at gunpoint. She was sunk a short time later on the reefs of the Cocos Islands.

An Indian garrison of British troops was stationed on Diego Garcia during World War II. They manned huge guns which can still be seen today on the north side of the island near the present Seabee camp. But, there was very little, if any, enemy activity in the area.

Until the early 1950's, the island was used as a coaling station for ships traveling from Australia and Indonesia to the Seychelles and Mauritius. And until as late as 1961, phosphates were mined for export to Mauritius, New Zealand, and Australia.

Private yachts will stop off at the island on their way from Australia or Indonesia to the Seychelles or Mauritius. An average of eight yachts a year make a port call at Diego Garcia. They belong usually to persons from the United States or Australia who use the island as a natural stopping point about midway in their journey on the southeast trade winds.

Diego Garcia is no longer just a forgotten speck on the map.

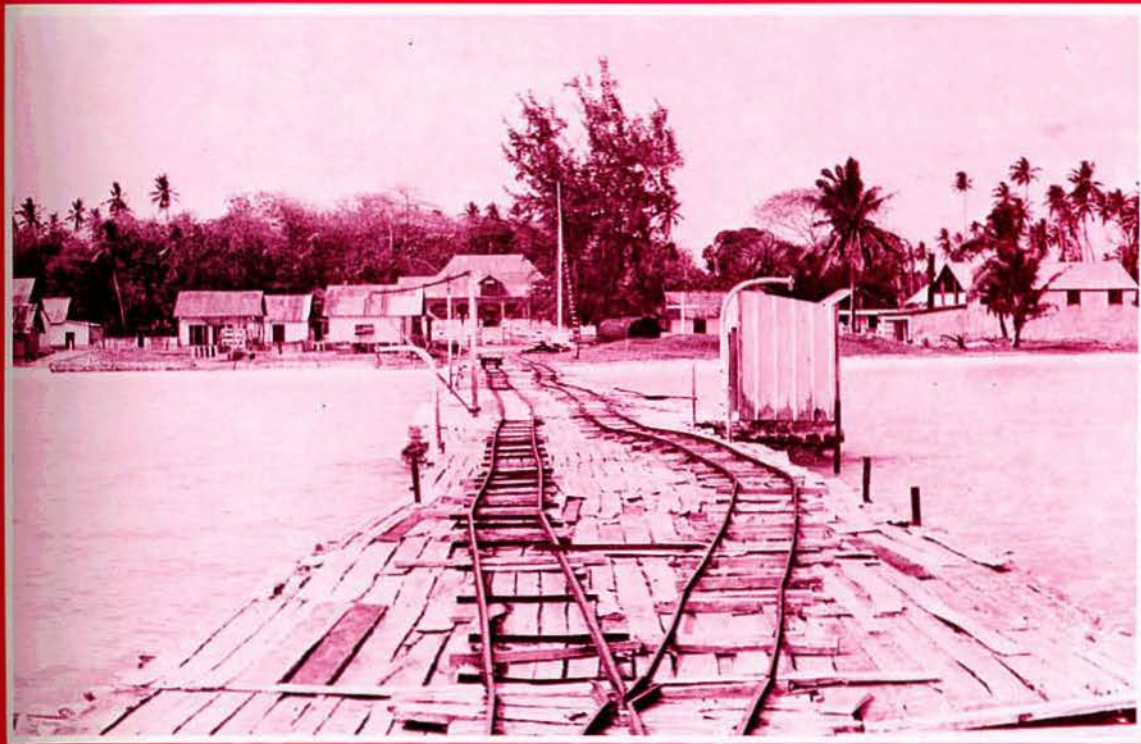
While its history of coconut plantations is over, NMCB-40 Seabees are adding new pages to its history each day, while turning it into an important link in the Navy's communications network.

- JO3 J. Childress



EAST
POINT
PLANTATION









Our Goal Must Be . . . Not Peace In
Our Time . . . But Peace For All Time.







We Expected to Work . . .

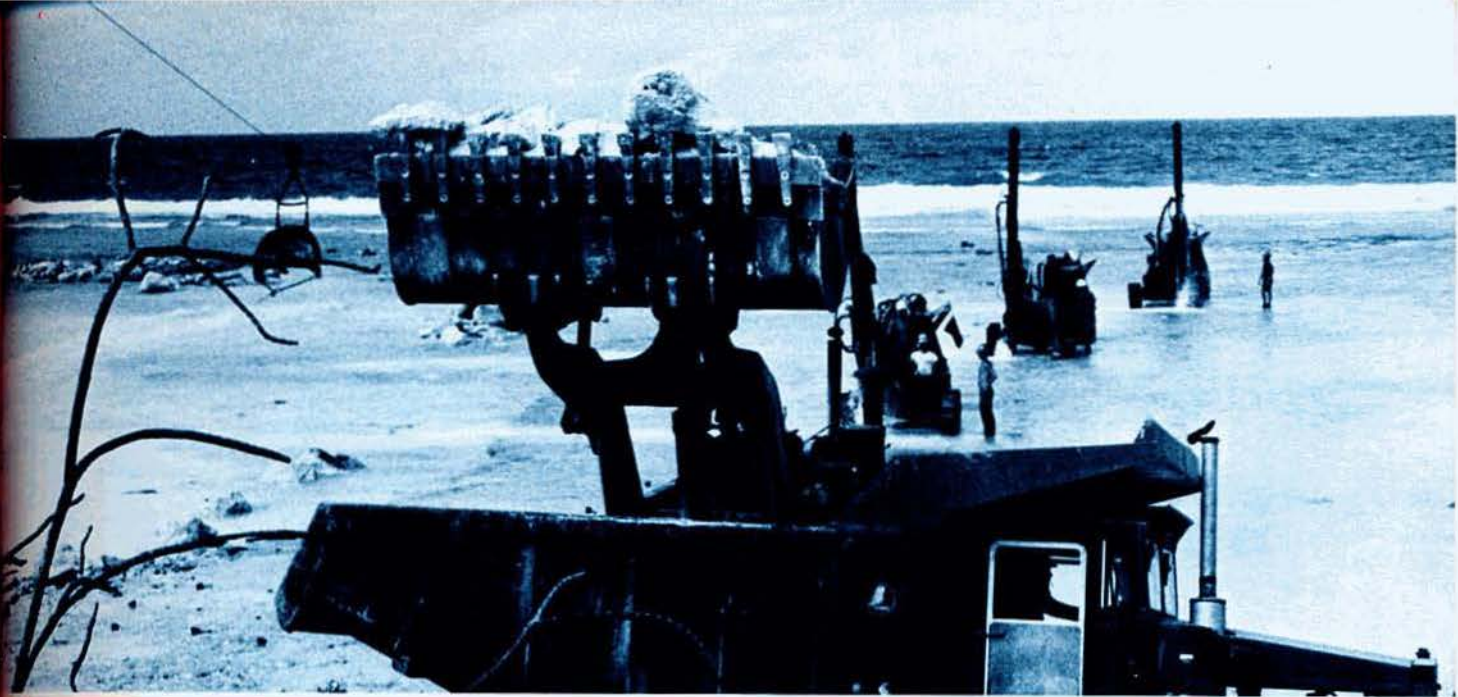


... And Work
We Did ...





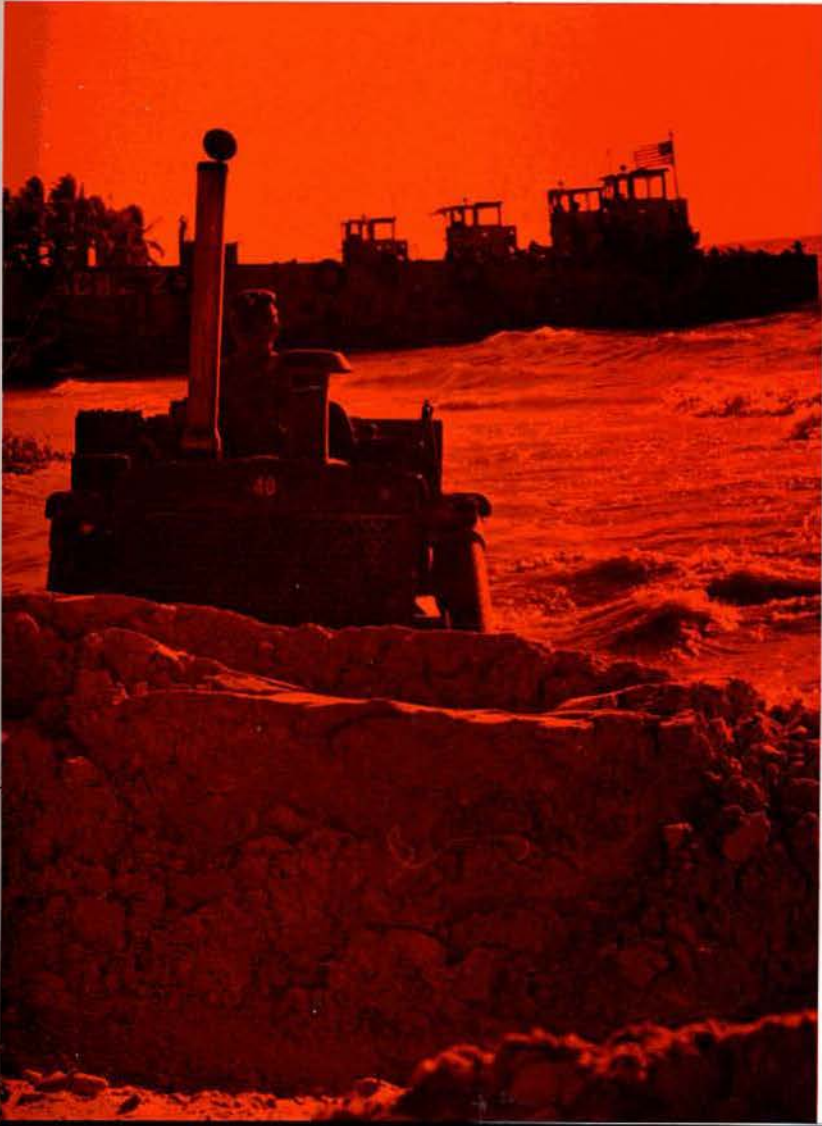
... From Cleaning the Land ...



... To Hauling
the Coral

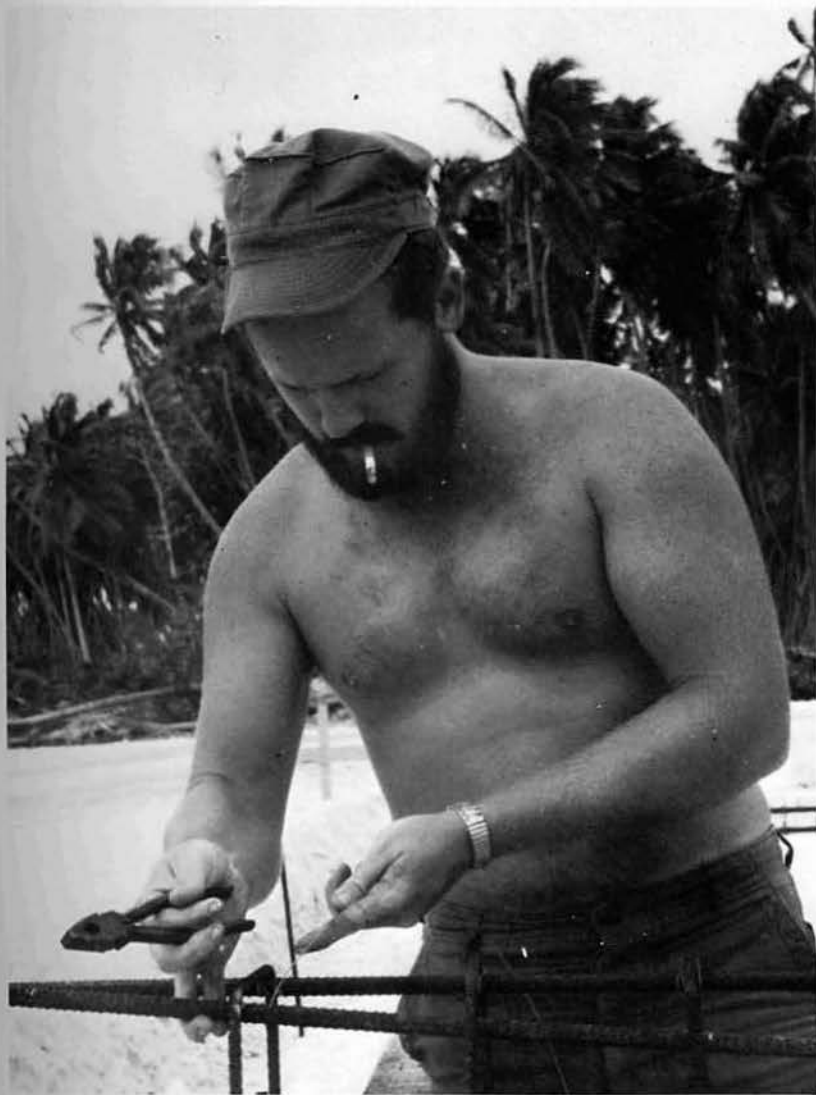
. . . The
Work
is an
Unending
Task.

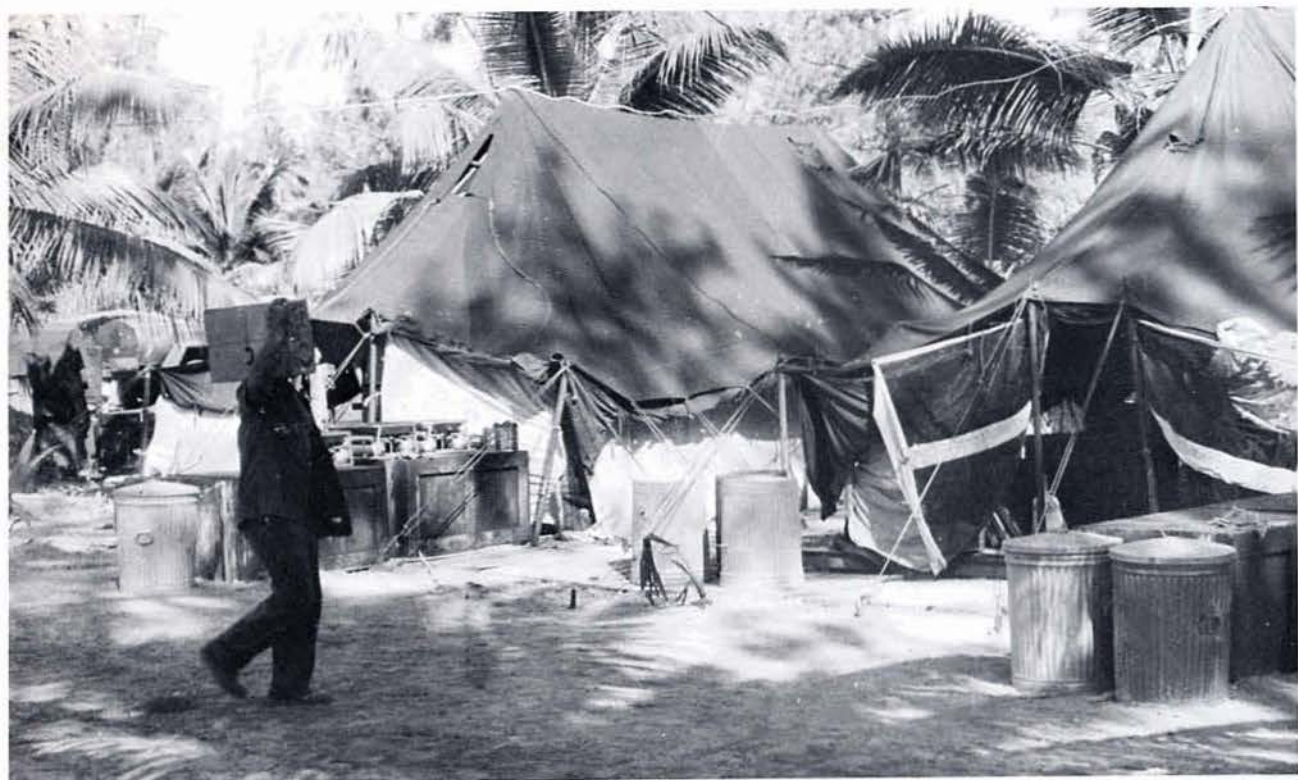




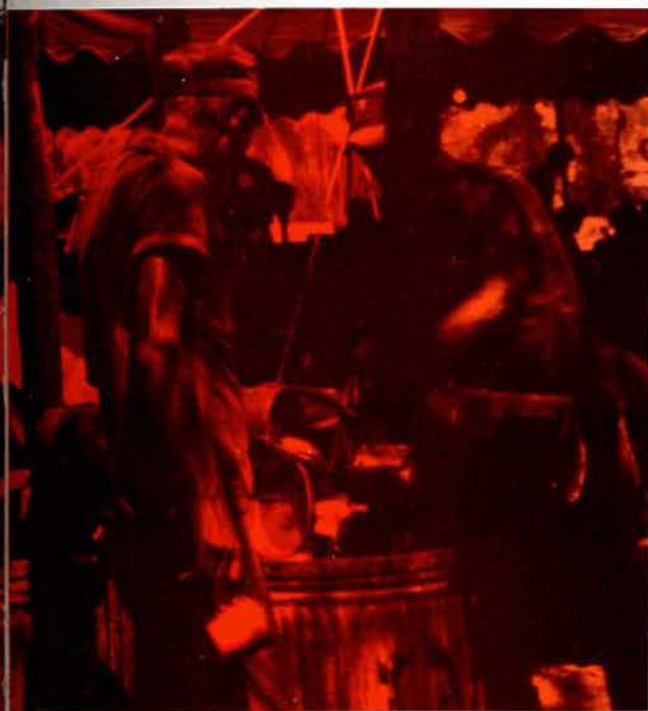
Intense Concentration







The Finest In



Gourmet Dining





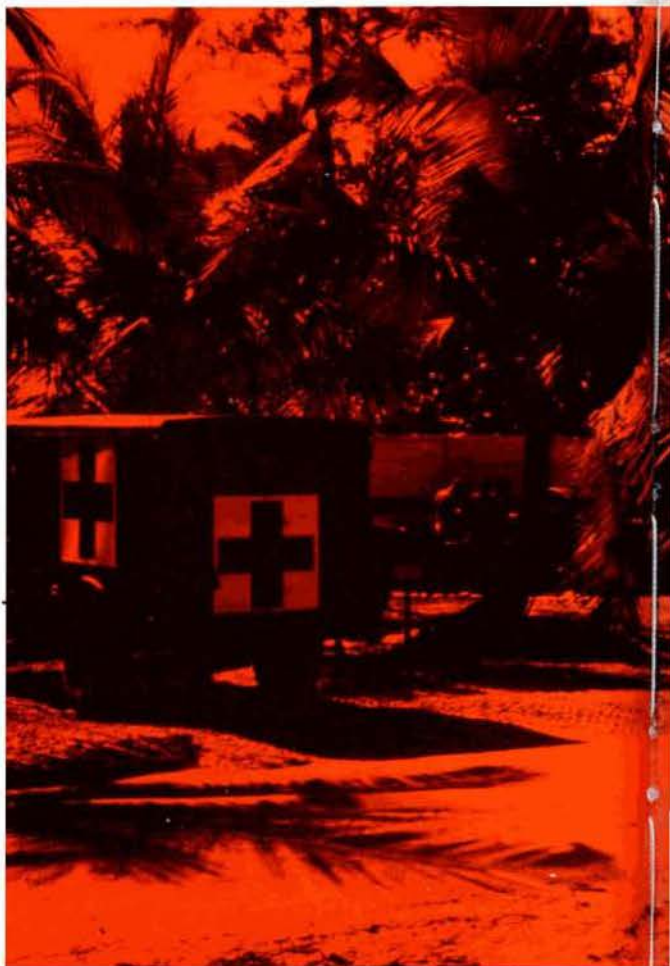
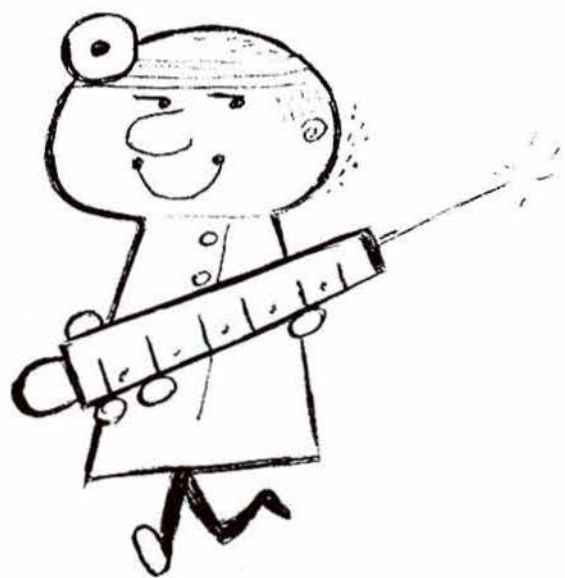
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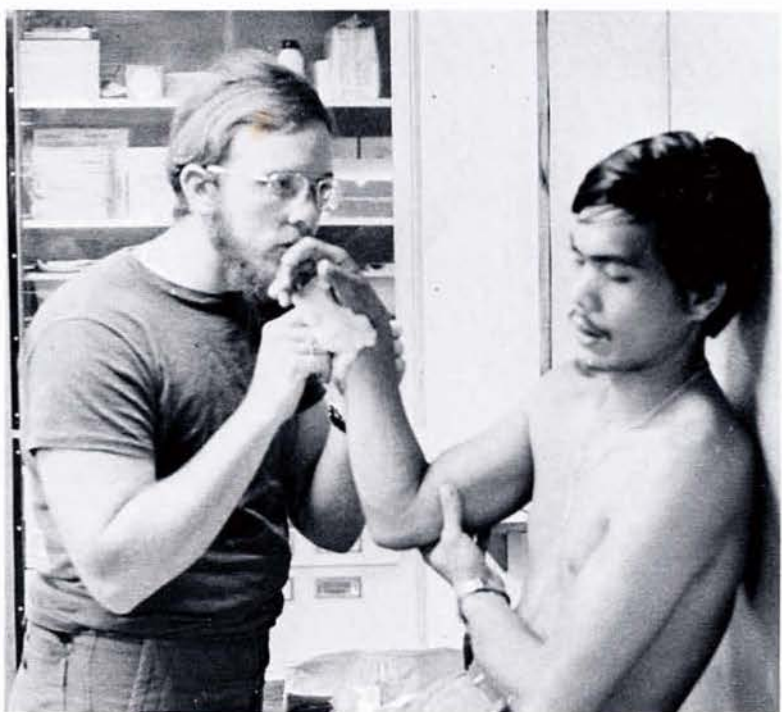
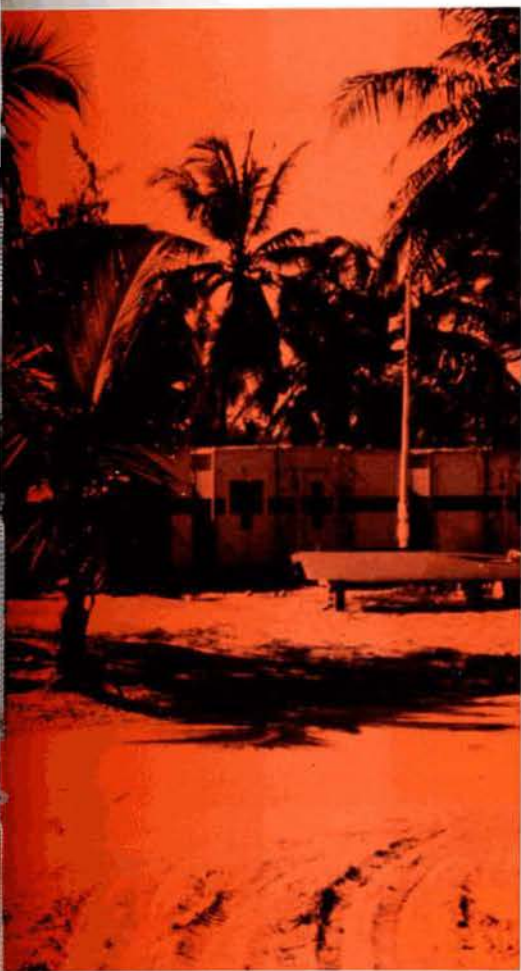
Our Only Contact . . .



. . . With Home

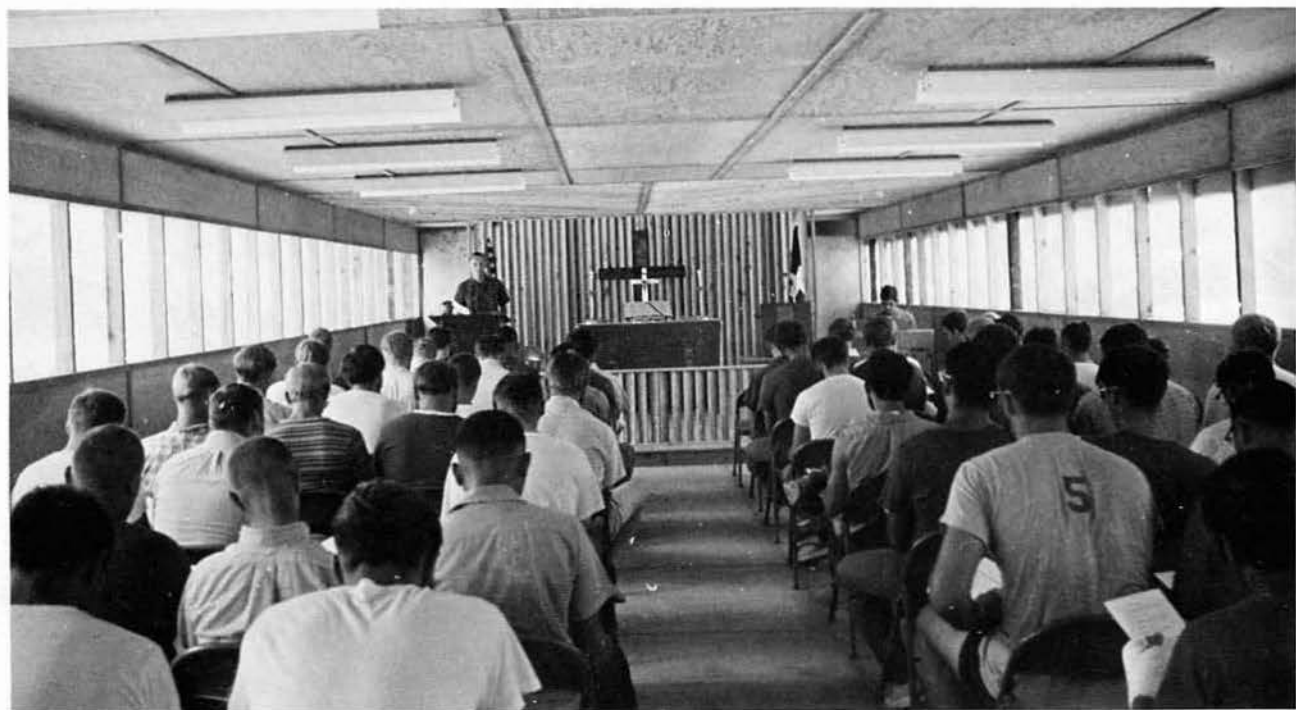
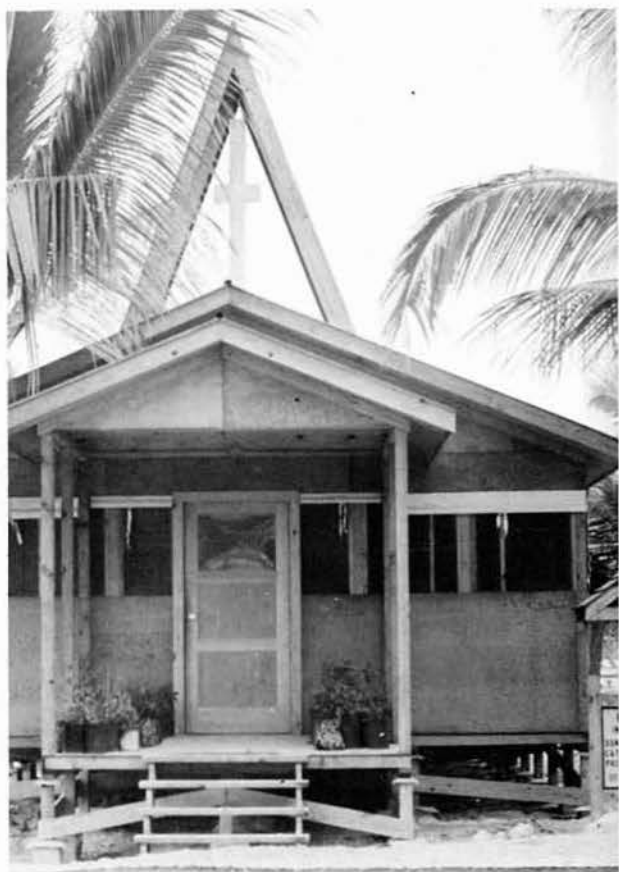


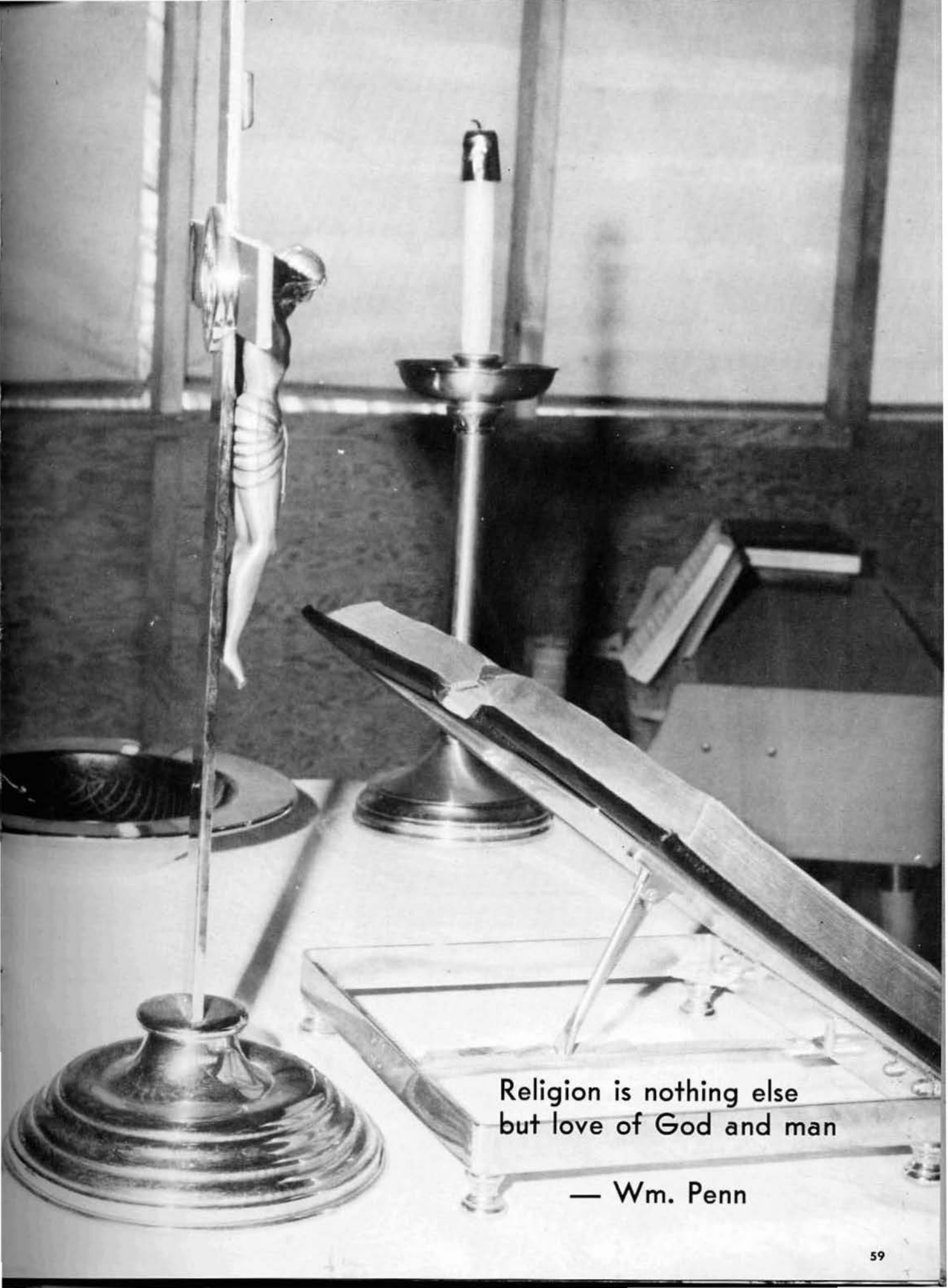
MEDICAL



Religion should be
the rule of life, not
a casual incident in
it.

Benjamin Disraeli



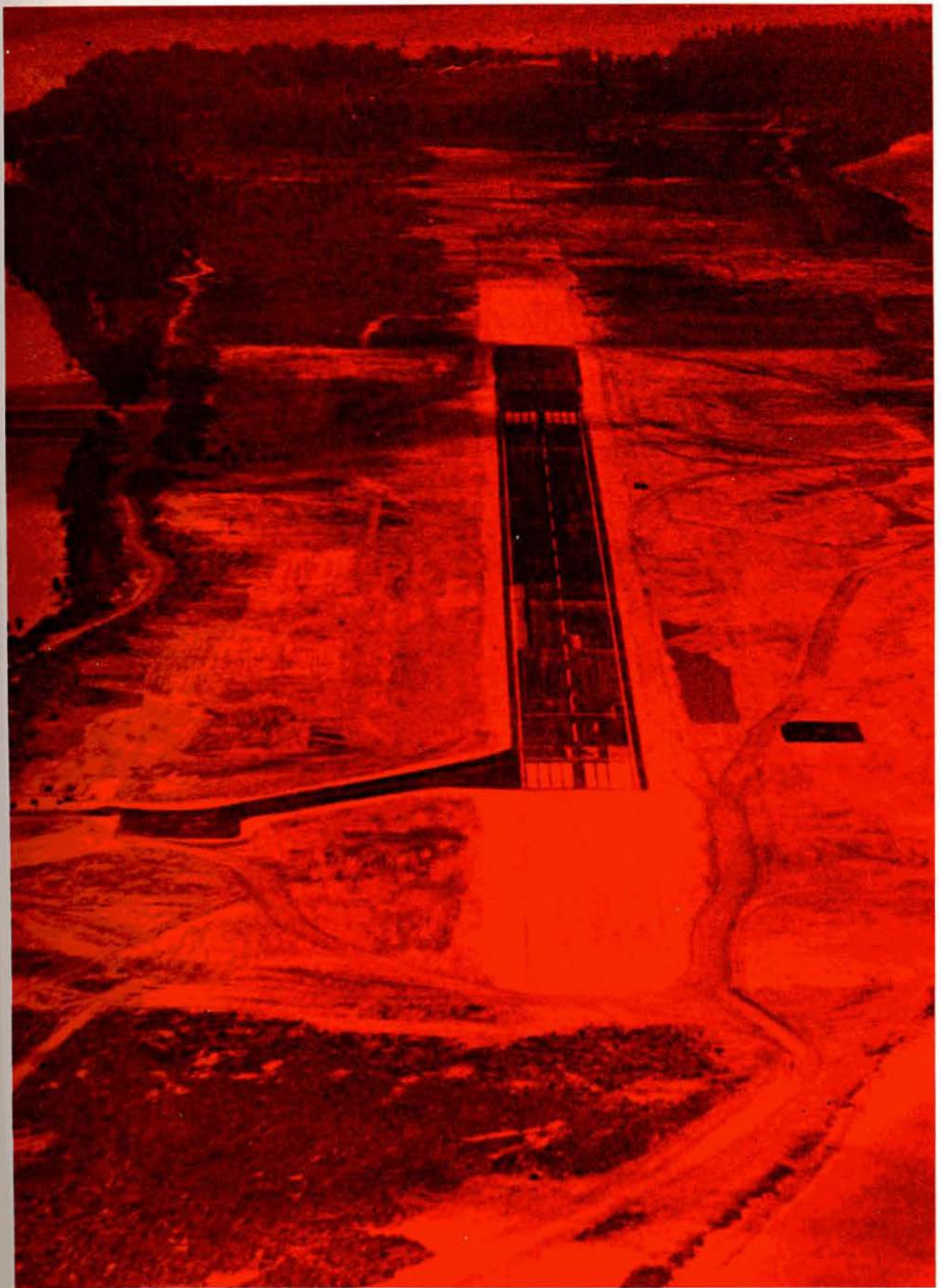


Religion is nothing else
but love of God and man

— Wm. Penn

Completion of the Runway . . .





. . . Was Our Finest Hour.

July 19, 1971





"D" Day



CLOSER . . .



CLOSER . . .

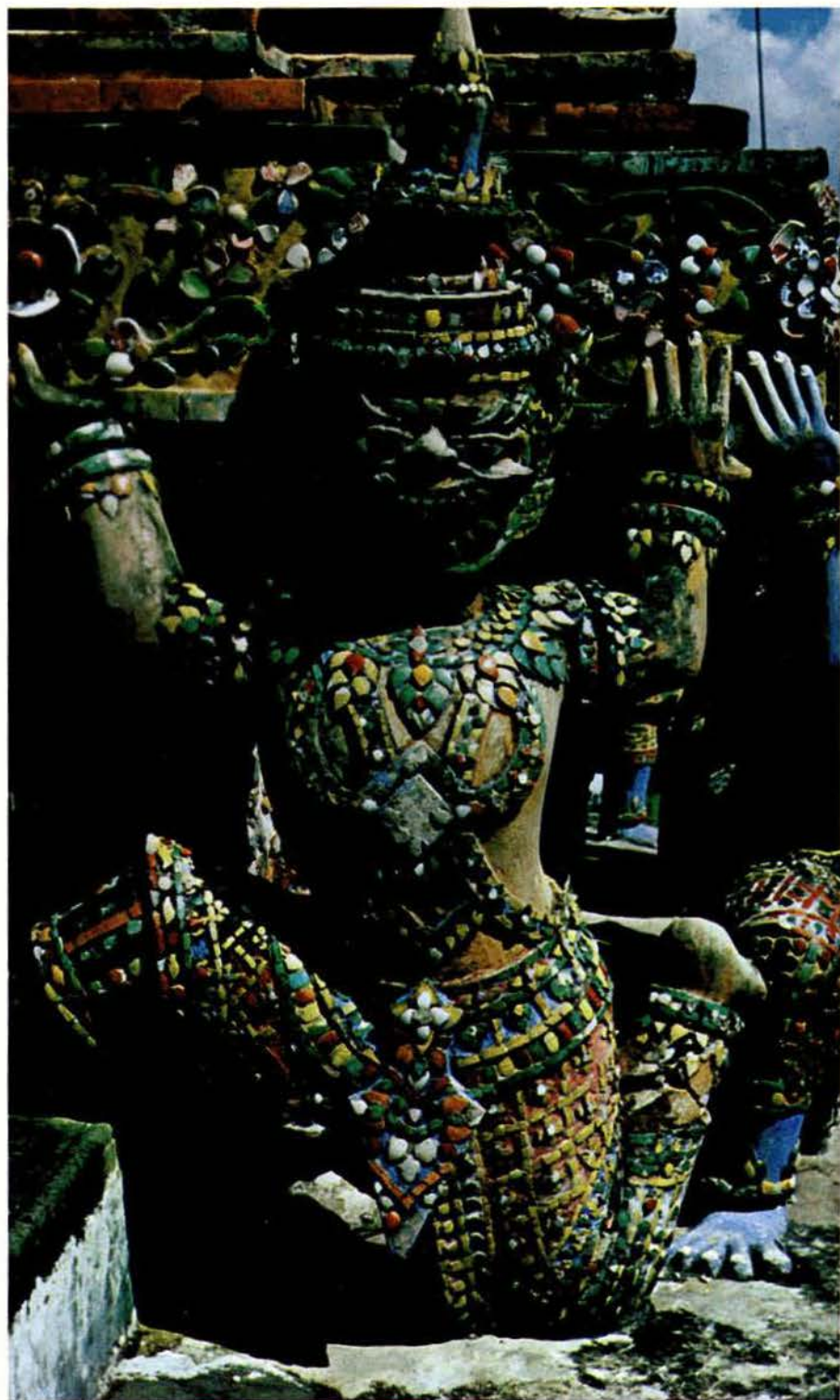
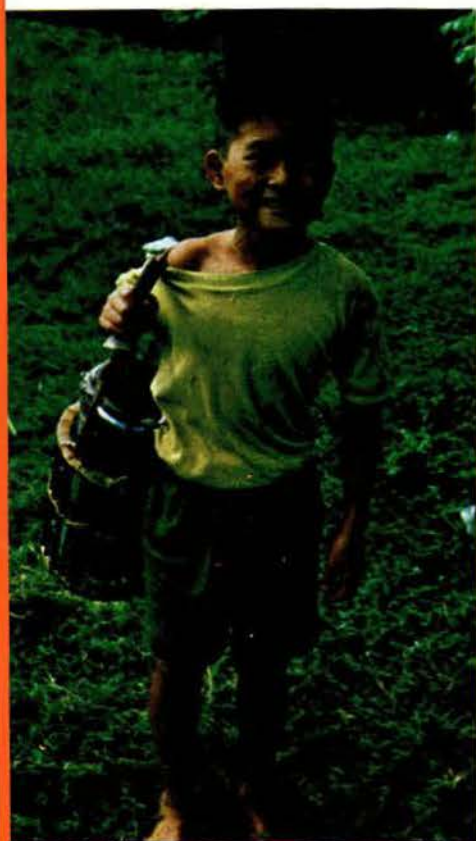


CLOSER . . .

"OH NO!"

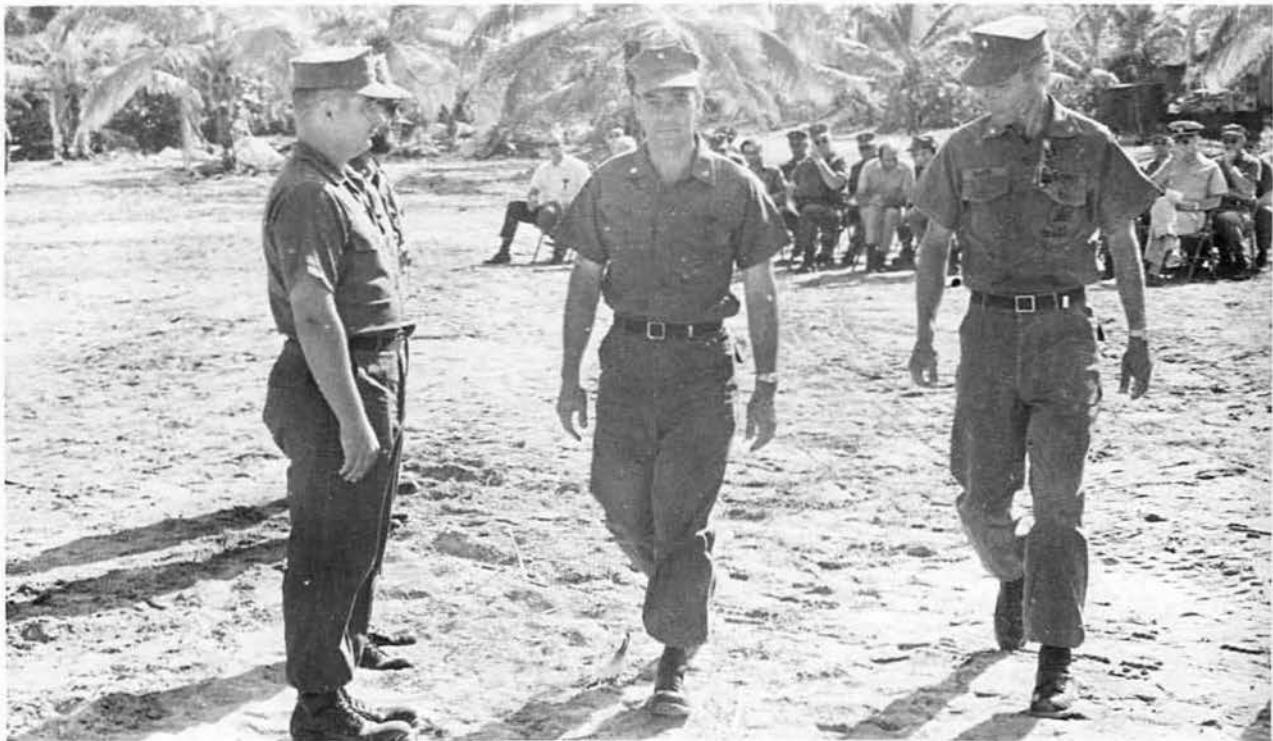


BANGKOK!!!





A
Welcome
Respite



Change of Command – May 23, 1971



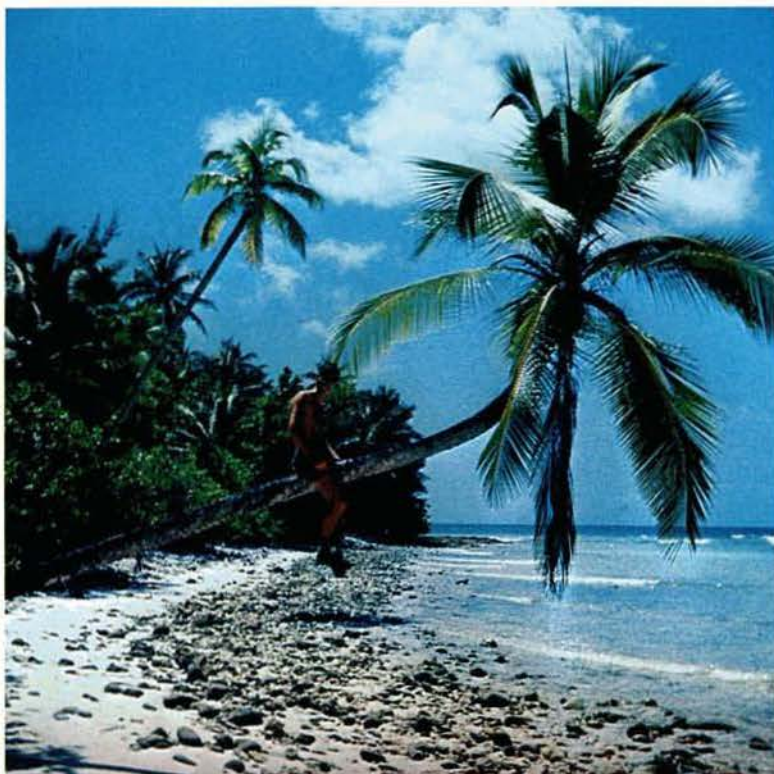
Looking Our Best



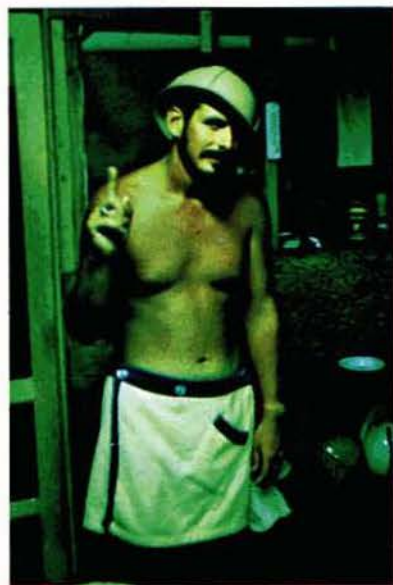
Awards



Recognition



They talk of the dignity of work.
BOSH. The dignity is in leisure.
- Herman Melville

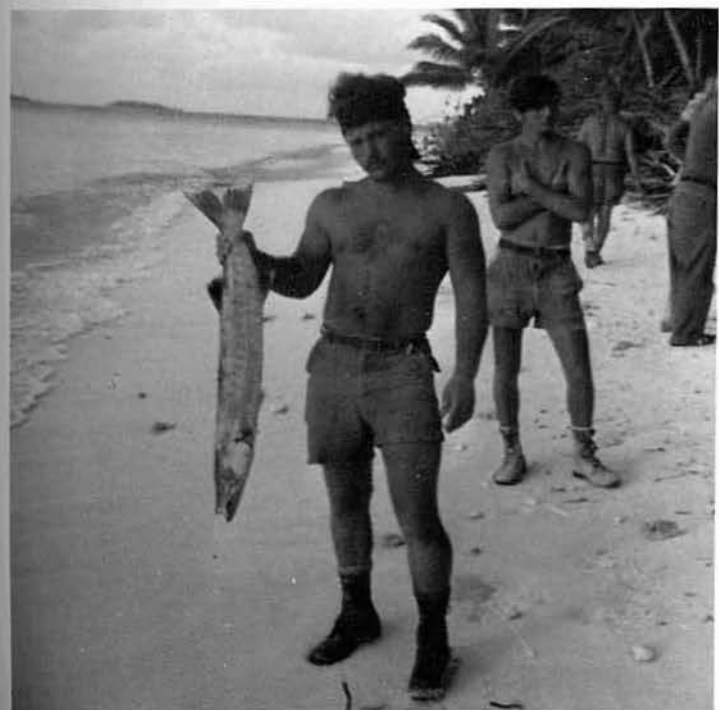


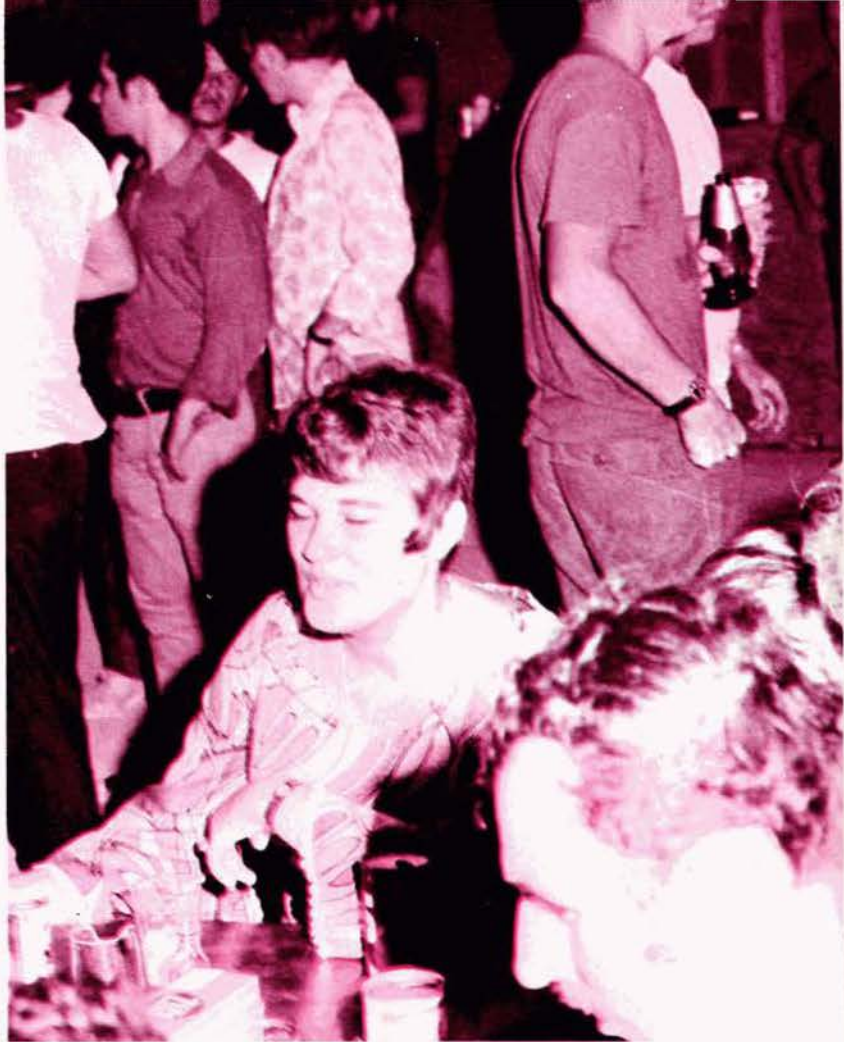


HAPPENINGS











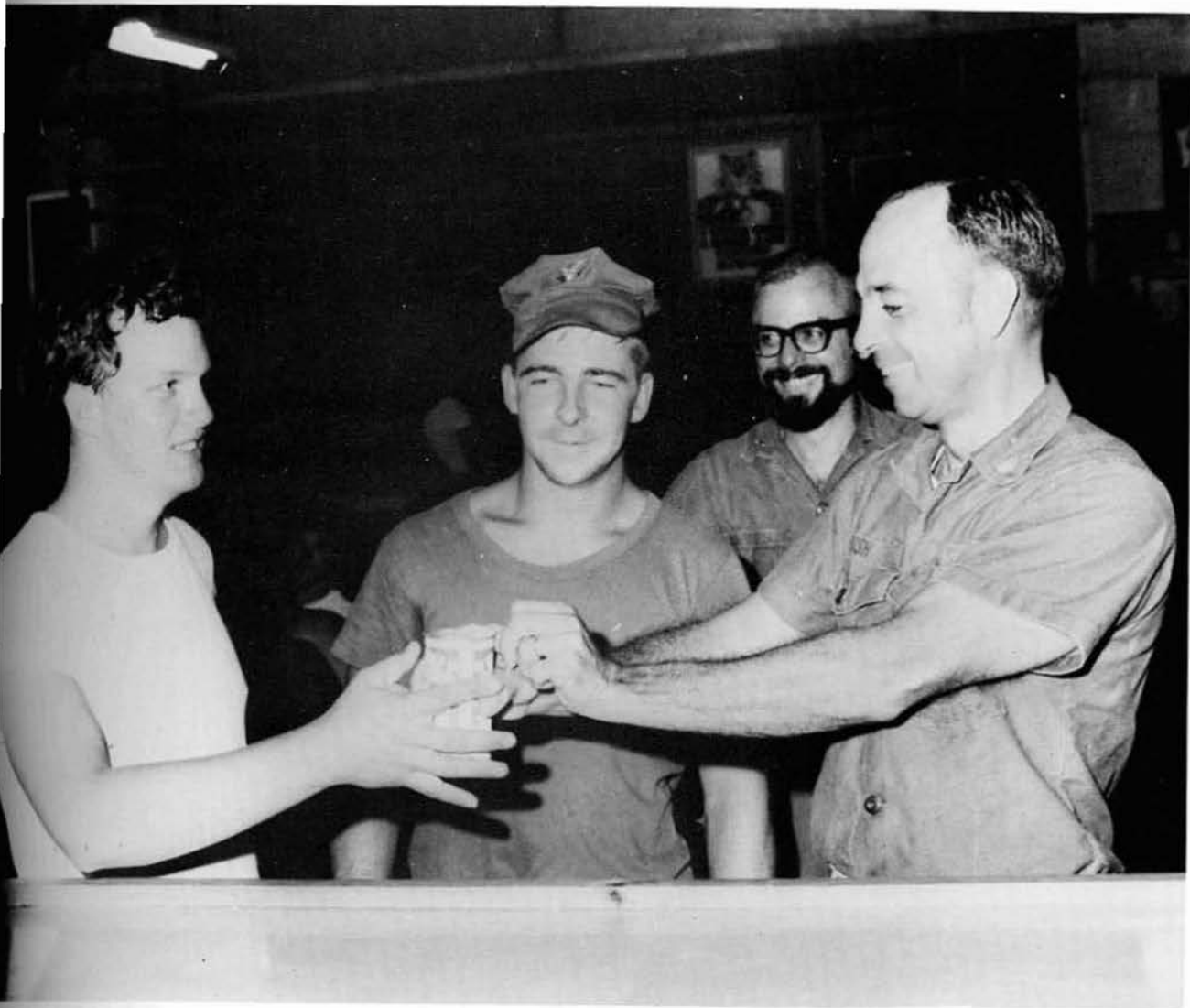
Rockin' Robin



Exercising
to
Enhance
Our
Physiques



The Pause . . .



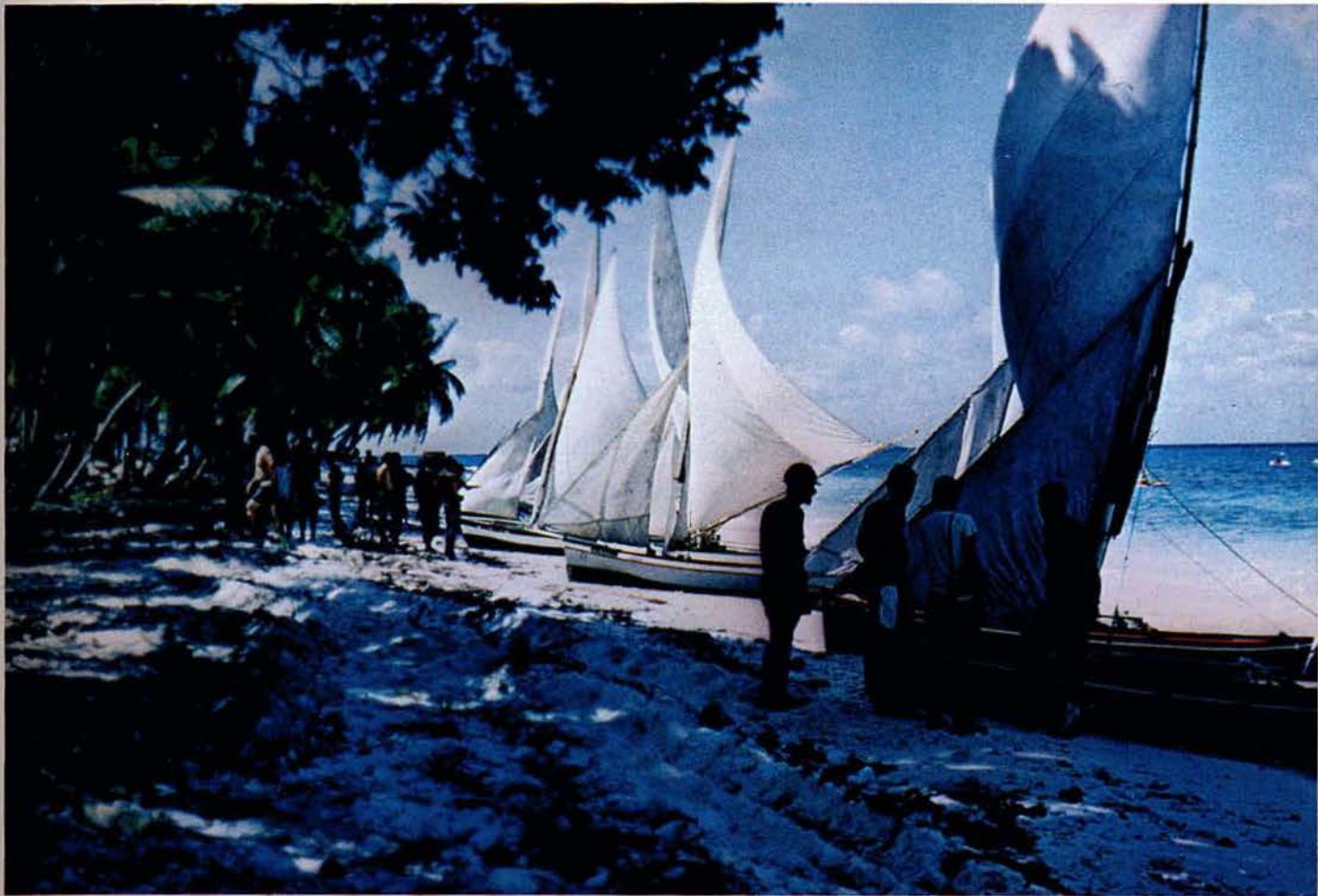
. . . . That Refreshes



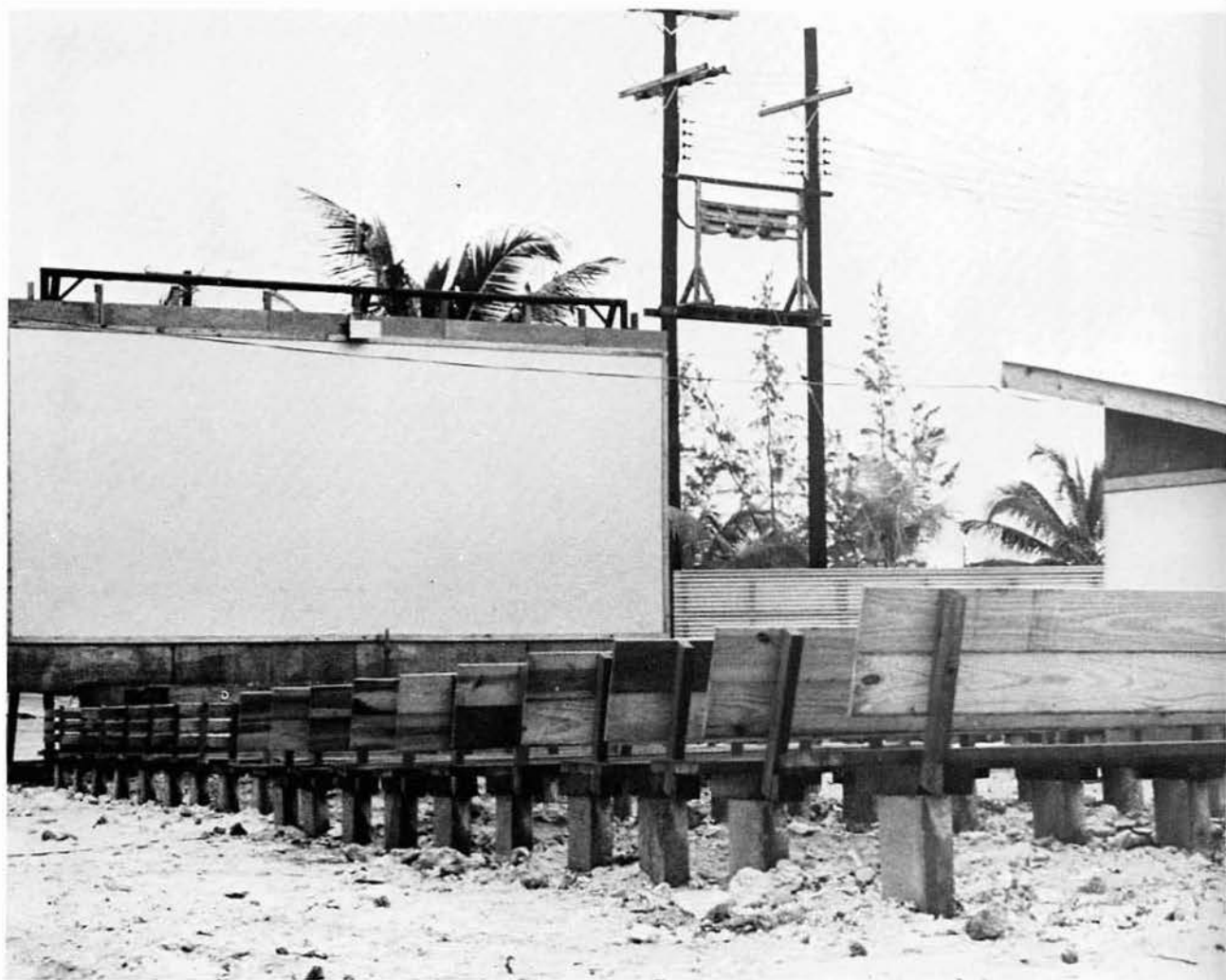
Blowing
Our
Minds



A Picture is Worth . . .



. . . A Thousand Words



CREATURE FEATURES



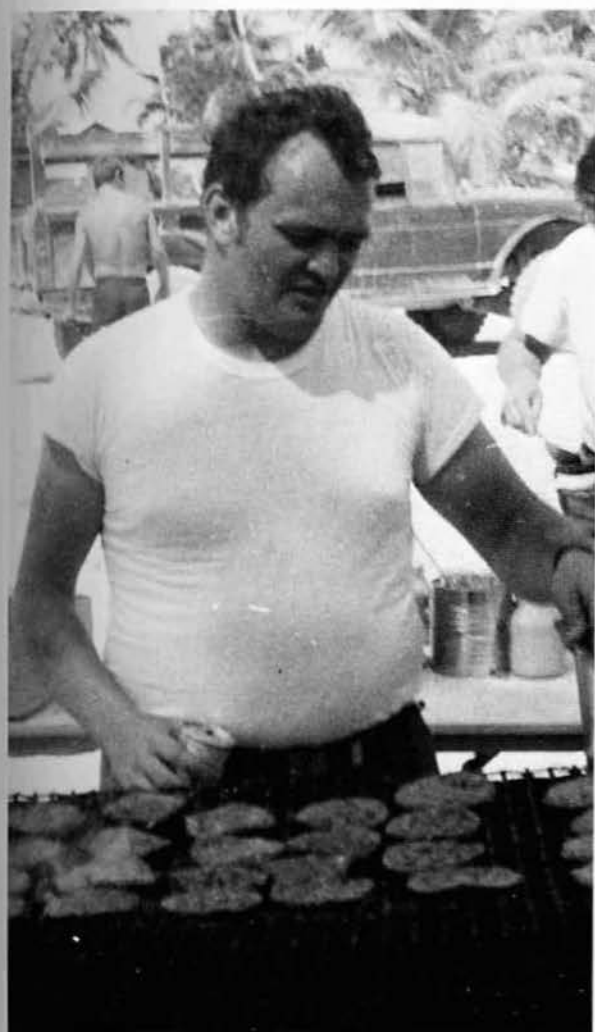


"Sorry,
We're
All Out."



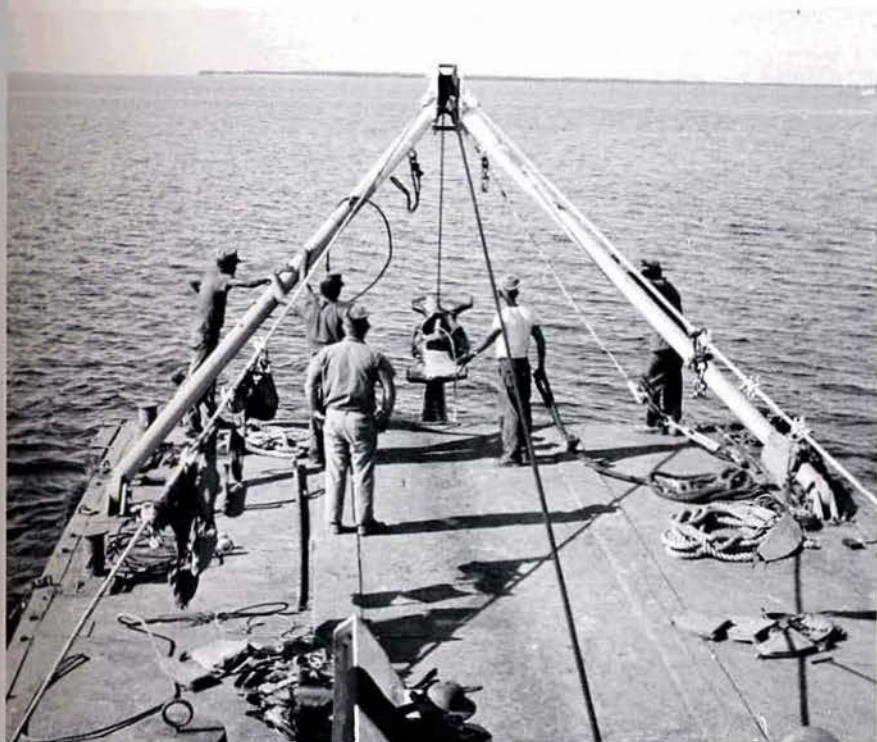
A Good Time . . .





... Was Had by All.





ACB-2 . . .

. . . In whom we all
depended upon.



NAV-



CHAP





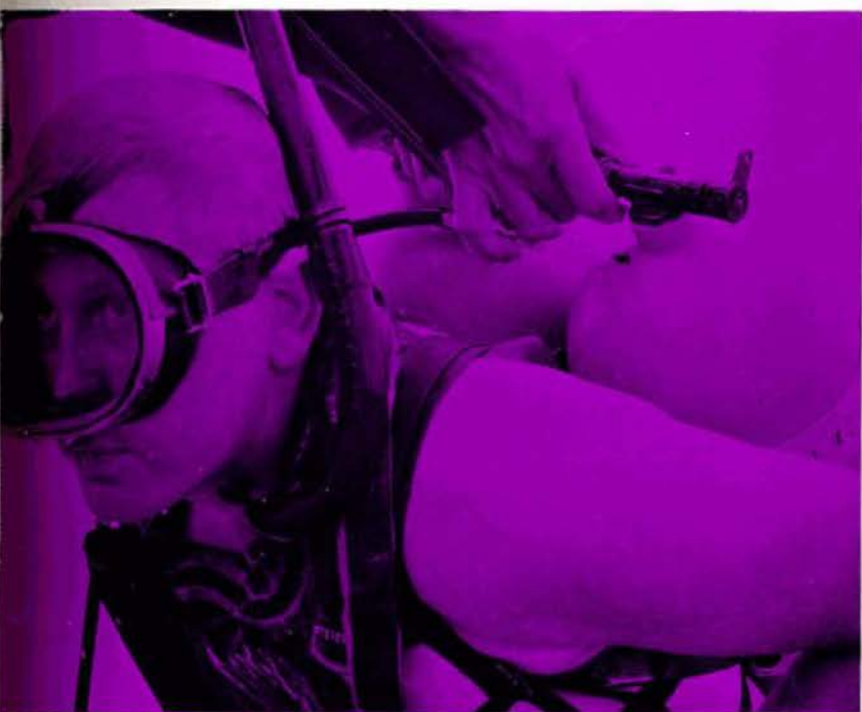
... Who Brought
the Goods Ashore.





Diving





Exploring
the
Depths

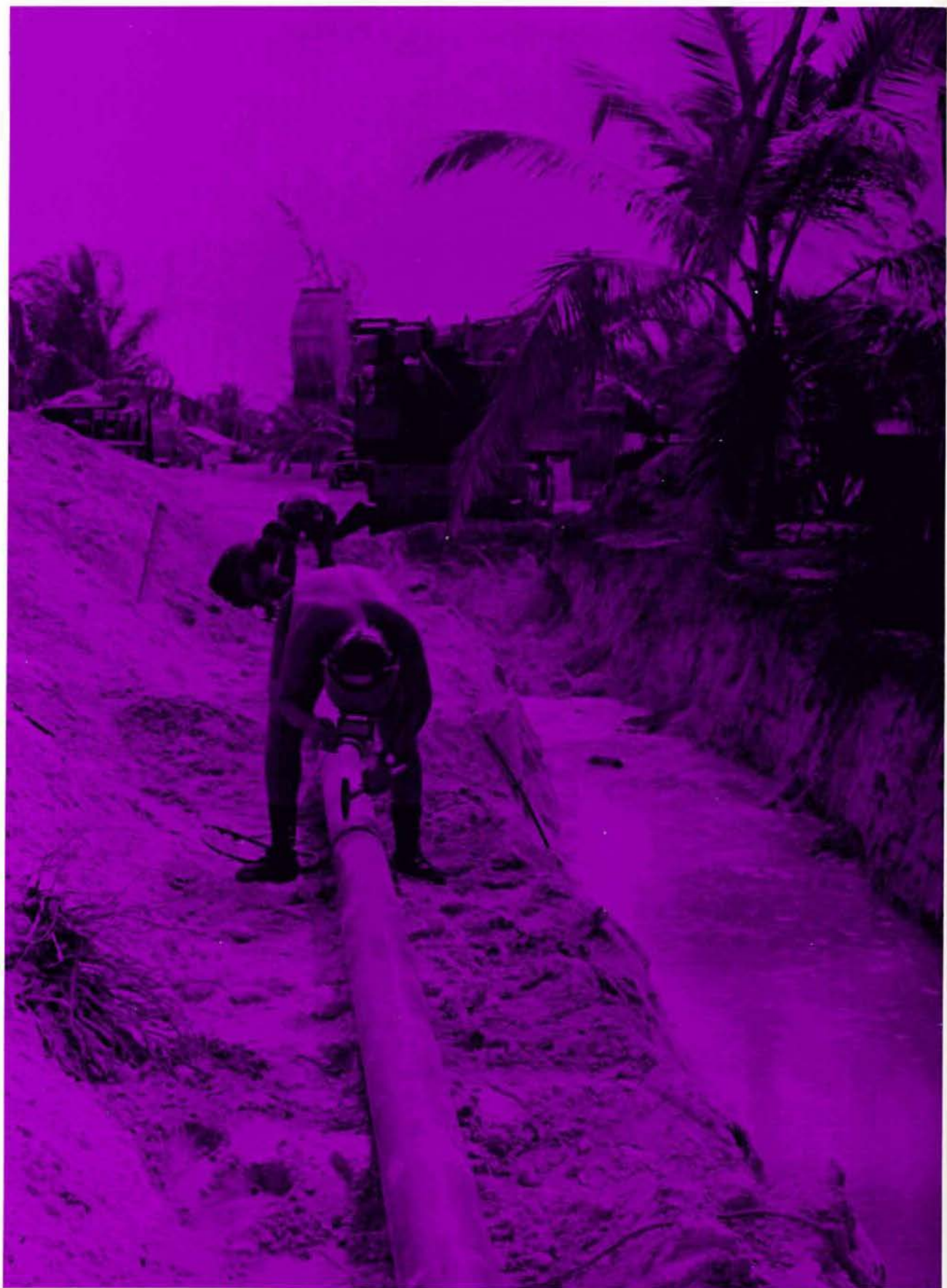


Work . . .



... A Never
Ending Task



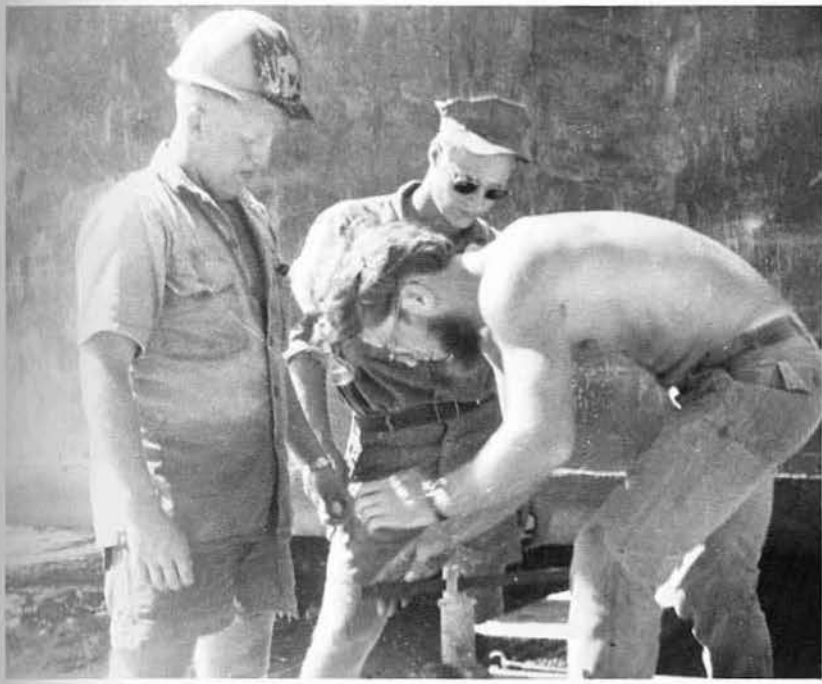






"No person who is enthusiastic about
his work, has anything to fear from life."
- Samuel Goldwyn



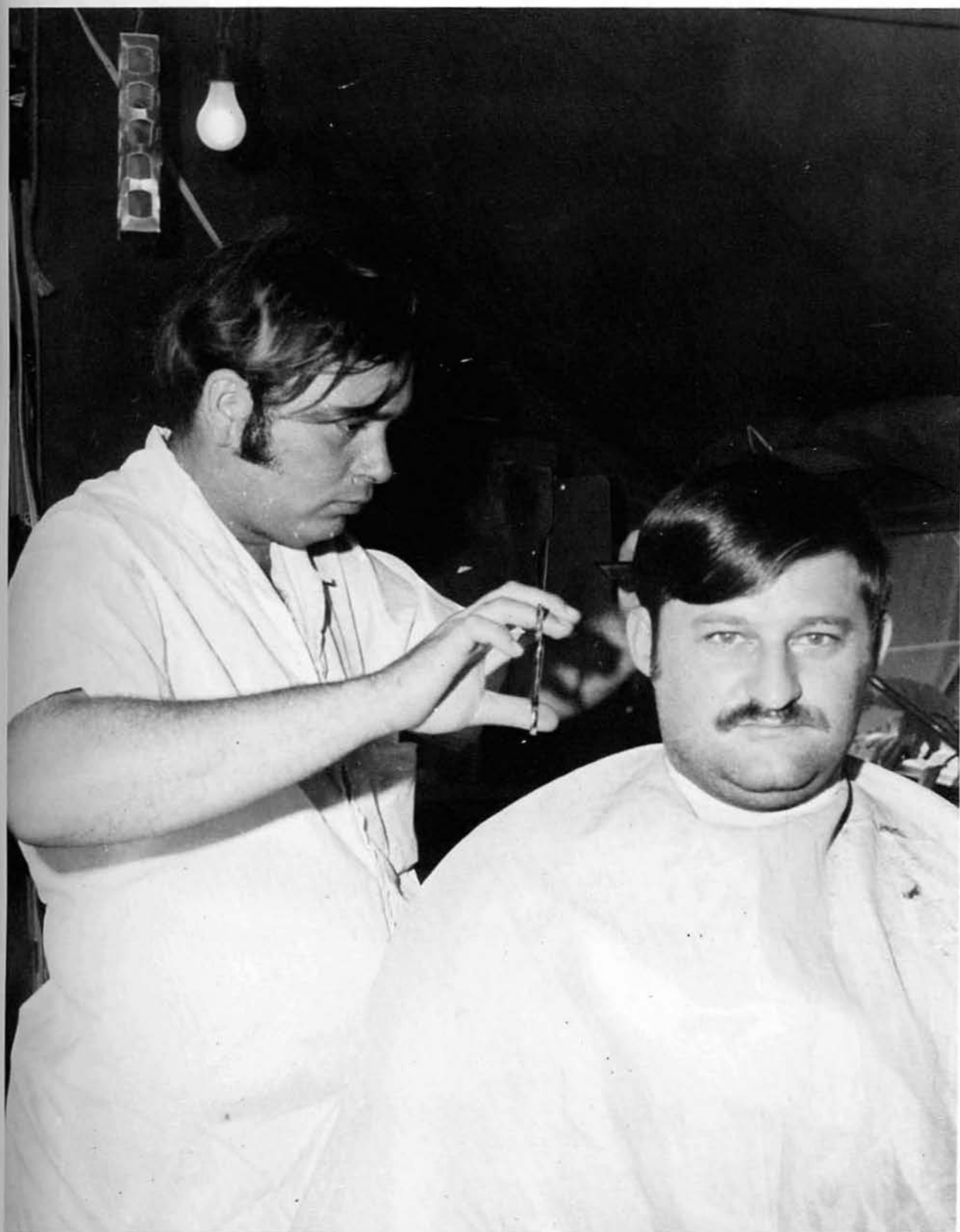




Did You
Ever Have
One of
Those Days?

...





... When You Felt as if the
Whole World was Against You!

As We Reflect
Upon All That
We Accomplished,
as Witnessed
by —

BEFORE . . .



. . . And AFTER



We Can Safely Assume
That . . .

"It is not the brains that matter most, but that which guides them - the character, the heart, the generous qualities, and our progressive ideas.

- Fyodor Dostoyevski



Finally . . .





... Going Home



Words Cannot Describe . . .





... Reunion With Our Loved Ones.

SEABEE 4005



BACK, L to R - CEC Martin Schambra, Ut2 Ronald Cox, BU2 Barry Peterson, EA2 Tom Kerfonta, CMI Raymond Jones, and Lt. j.g. P. J. Miller

FRONT, L to R - BU1 W. P. Cotten, HMI Jere Younger, CE1 Johnnie Palmer, CM2 Art Harris, and EO2 Ed Brown.

"In a different and unique manner, the men of the teams made contributions far in excess of their small team size. For the people of the MeKong Delta, and islanders of Truk, these Seabees

TEAMS 4006



KNEELING, L to R - CM1 Harry Cramer, BU2 Gerald Girardi, BU2 James Swanson, UT2 Bobby Crotwell, and CE2 David Wilson

STANDING, L to R - EO1 Hector Roberts, CM1 John Sampley, EO2 John Fowler, HM1 Robert Pike, BUC William Cava, and Lt. j.g. George Roussos

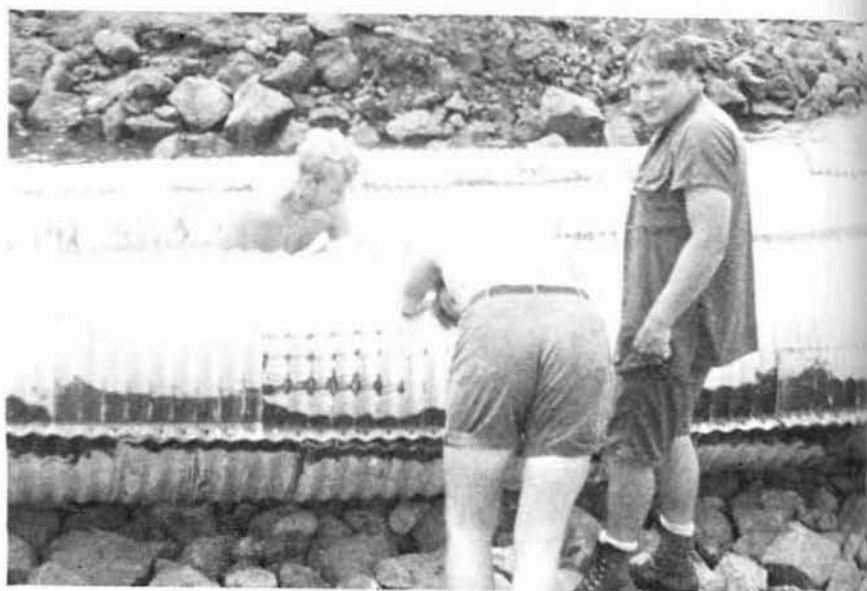
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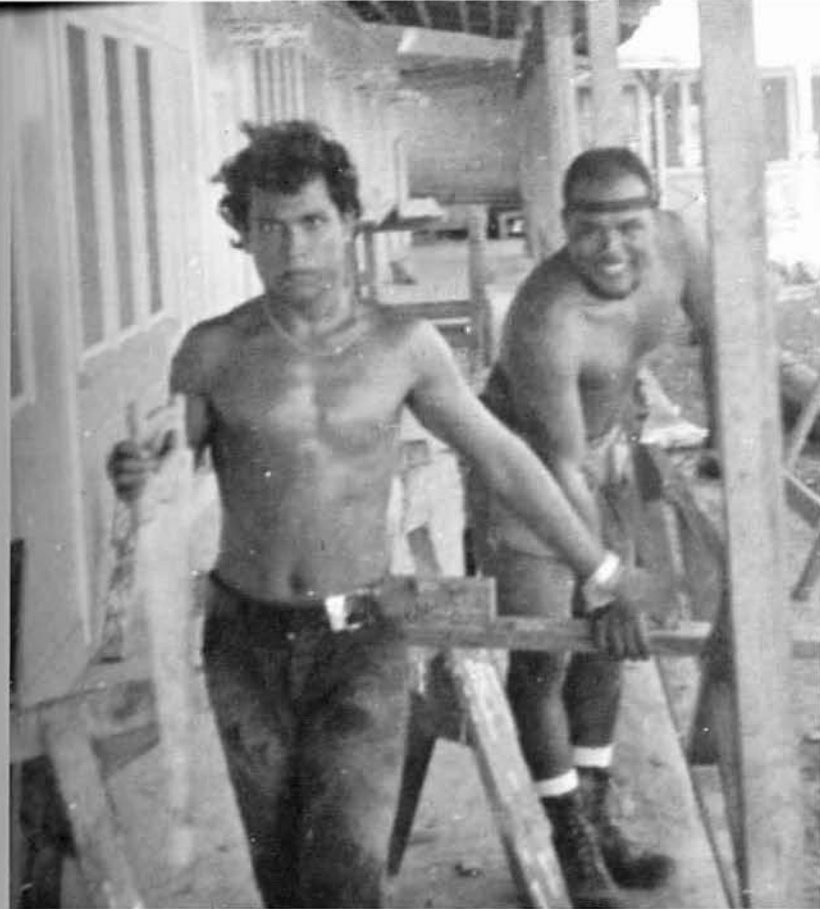
... were expert teachers as well as builders. The record made by our Seabee teams are proud pages in battalion history."

- Cmdr. D. W. Urish

The deployment of Civic Action Team (CAT/TRUK) coincided with many significant events in the history of the Truk District and of Micronesia. Typhoon Amy crossed the Truk Lagoon while the CAT was in Guam for in-briefing and the Truk District was just starting to recover from the worst typhoon in its recorded history when the CAT arrived on Moen. The CAT was also on site to participate in the funeral of the late Chief Petrus Maillo, a great friend of the Civic Action Program. Among the many projects Seabee Team 4005 participated in these are most noteworthy:

1. Moen Is. - constructed a fish packing and distribution center.
2. Moen Is. - constructed a drainage system along Moen Perimeter Road between Penisene and Sapuk to enable up-grading of the road.
3. Dublon Is. - Rebuilt and made operational a causeway that had been severely damaged during the bombing of Dublon.





4005



4006

Seabee Team 4006 deployed to the Republic of Vietnam on 1 May 1971. The team arrived at its deployment site on 7 May 1971, in Tan An City, Long An Province. The general scope of the work included construction of schools, bridges, footbridges, latrines, road upgrading, culvert installations, a sanitary hamlet program, and a mass immunization program.

Specifically, Seabee Team 4006 was responsible for the construction of five bridges in Tan Chanh Village, which opened up the peninsula to automotive traffic, thus improving transportation, communications, marketing, and overall security of the area.

Also completed was construction of an eight room classroom (two-story) in Tan An City utilized by well over 1400 students.

SBT 4006 also replaced a bridge destroyed by the Viet Cong in 1966, with a footbridge, thus enabling forty families to return to their long abandoned ancestral homes, and rich rice lands.

The SBT corpsman was always busy, participating in the sanitary hamlet program, as well as the massive immunization program.

4006 was also responsible for grading well over 50 kilometers of road.

For its efforts Seabee Team 4006 was awarded the "CBPAC DET RVN EXCELLENCE AWARD" for the best overall Seabee Team in Vietnam.





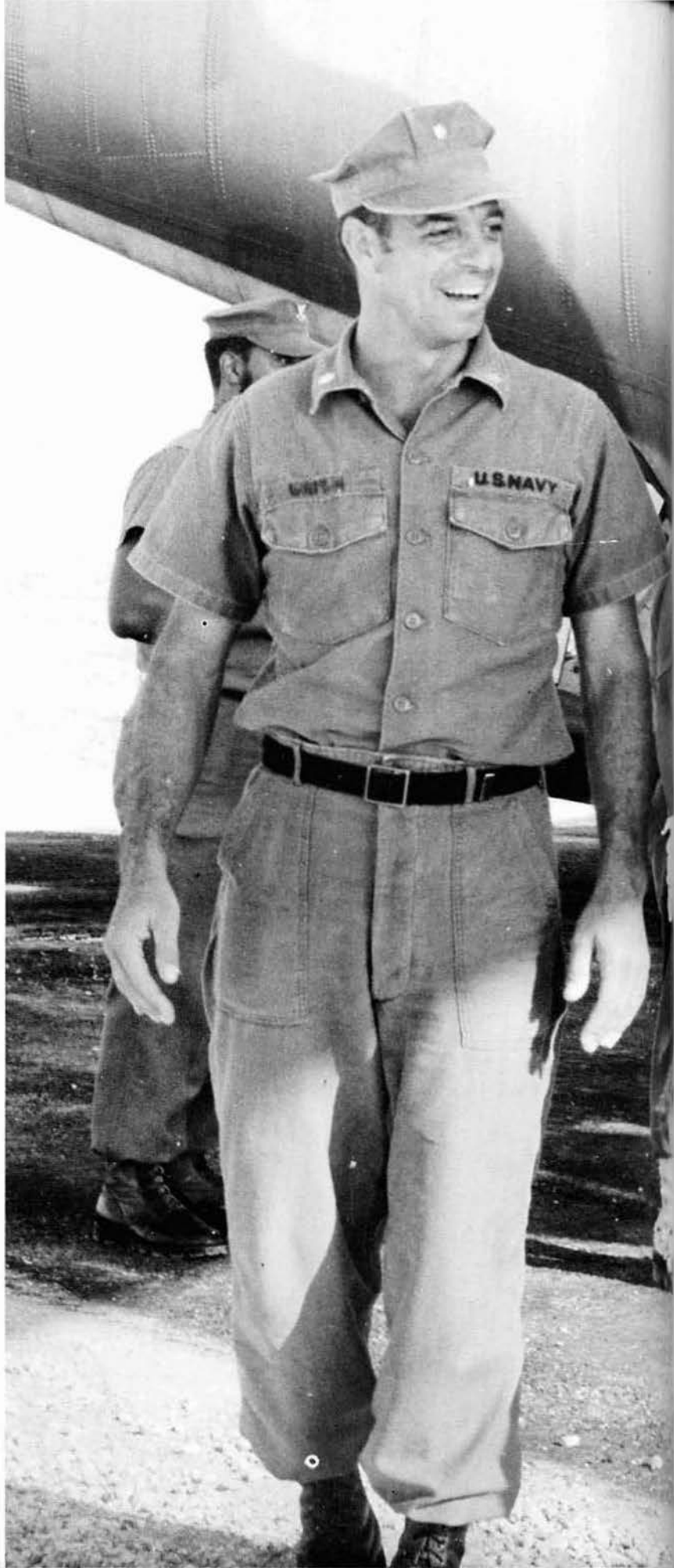


4006



Establishment

Cdr. D. W. Urish



Executive Officer



Lt. Cdr. D. A. Ringel
August 1970 —

Lieutenant Commander Duane A. Ringel, CEC, USN, assumed the duties of executive officer of U. S. NMCB-40 in August, 1970 at Camp Moscrip, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

A native of Alma, Kansas, LCDR Ringel graduated from Alma High School in 1956. He then attended Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering in 1961.

In November 1961, LCDR Ringel was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy's Civil Engineer Corps. His duty stations have included Adak, Alaska; Cherry Point, North Carolina; the West Indies, and Da-nang, Republic of Viet Nam. Prior to his assignment to NMCB-40, he served as Acquisition Coordination Officer at the Naval Facility Engineering Command (Gulf Division), New Orleans, Louisiana.

LT. B. WYATT
Training



LT. A. GAGLIANO
Medical



LT. L. SELLERS
Chaplain



CWO2 W. MARR
Maint. Officer



LTJG. R. GNERLICH
Engineering



LTJG. G. CORBIN
H. Co. Commander



LTJG. E. NOVAK
"D" Co.



LT. CDR. STEADLEY
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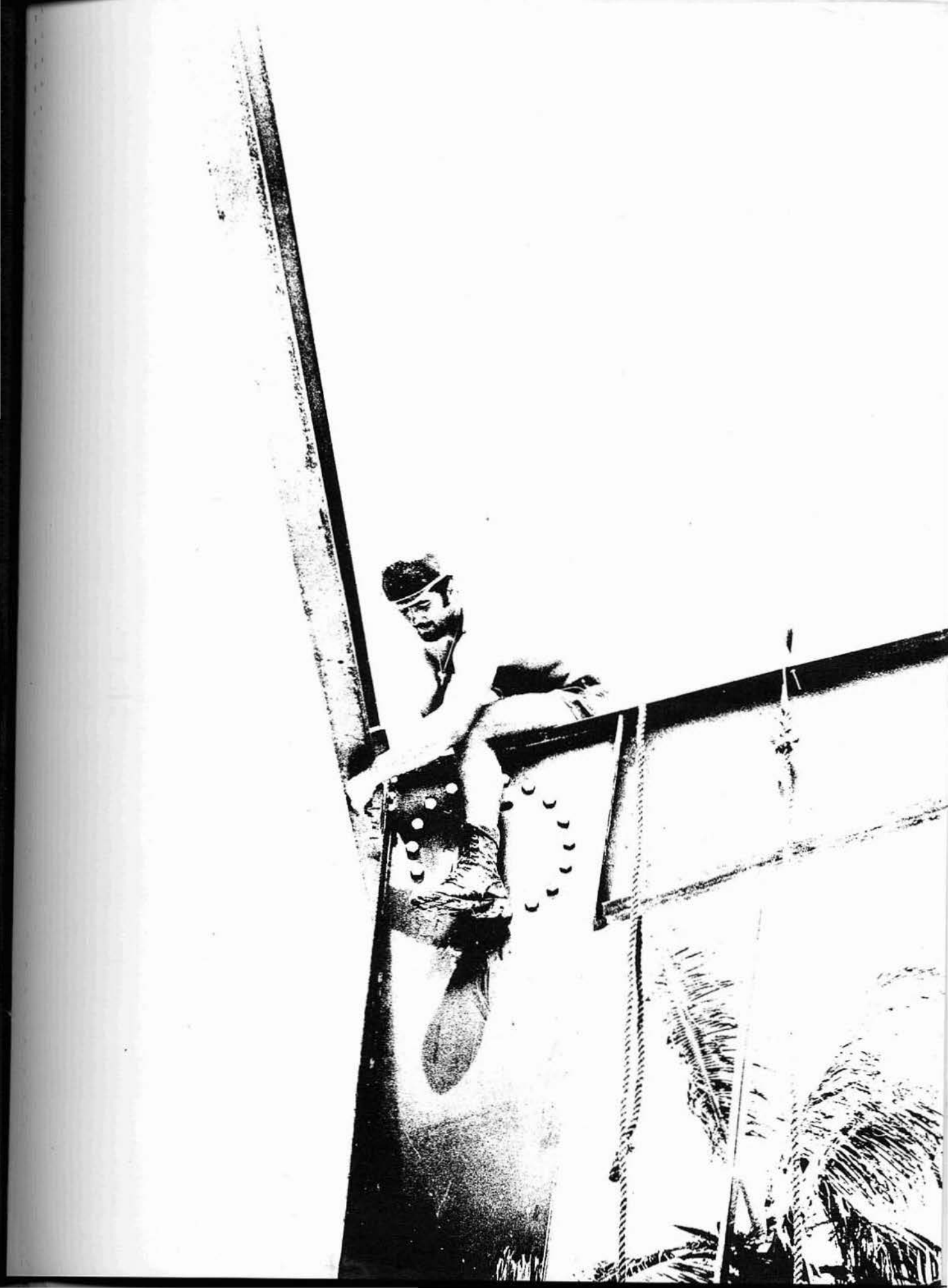


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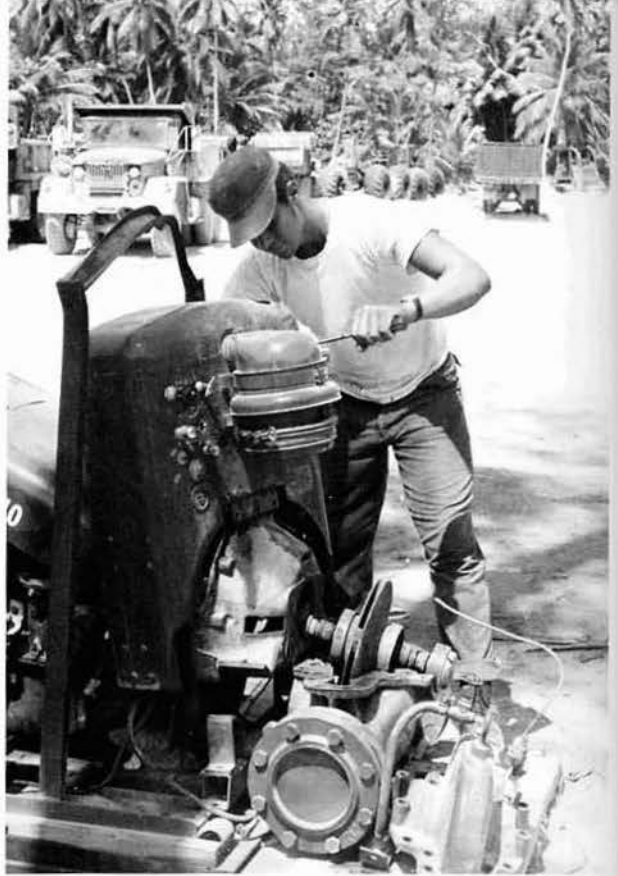
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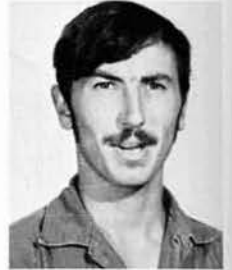
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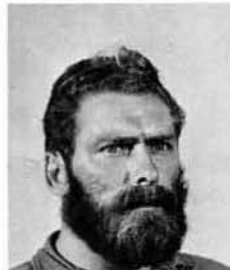
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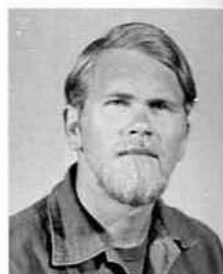
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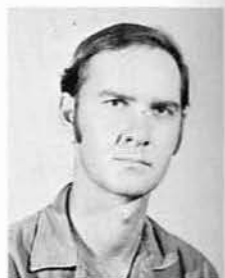
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EO3 W. Freimuth



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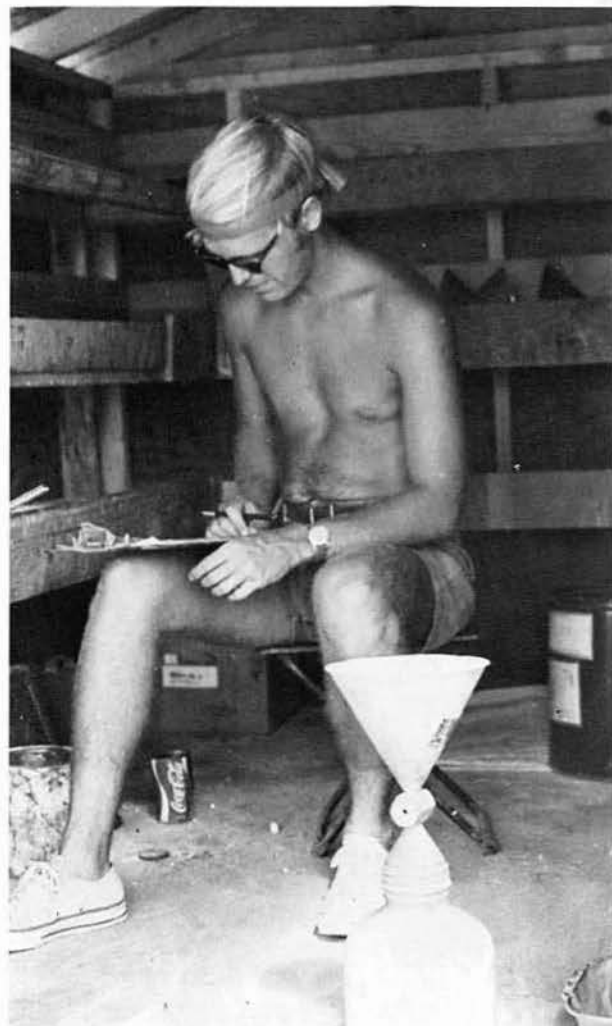
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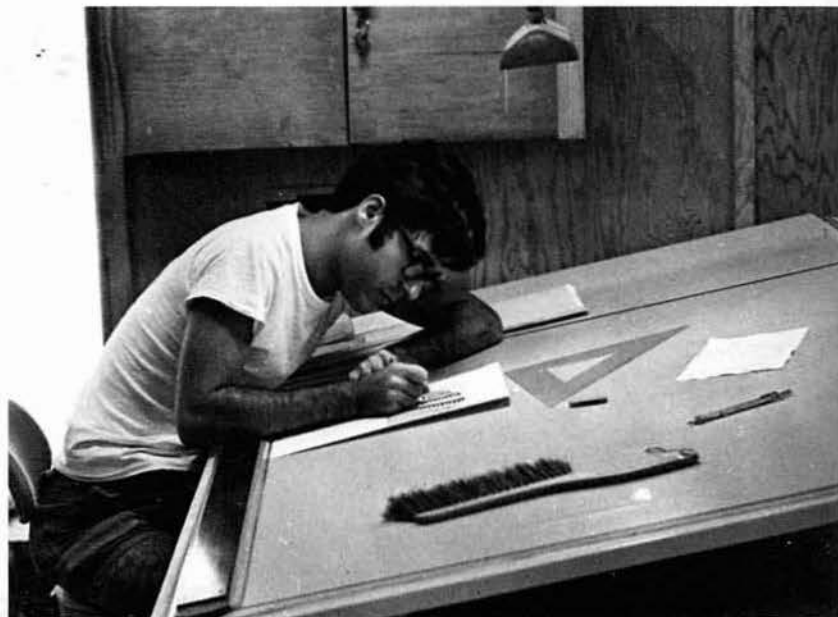
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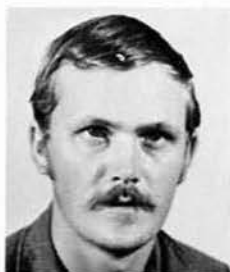
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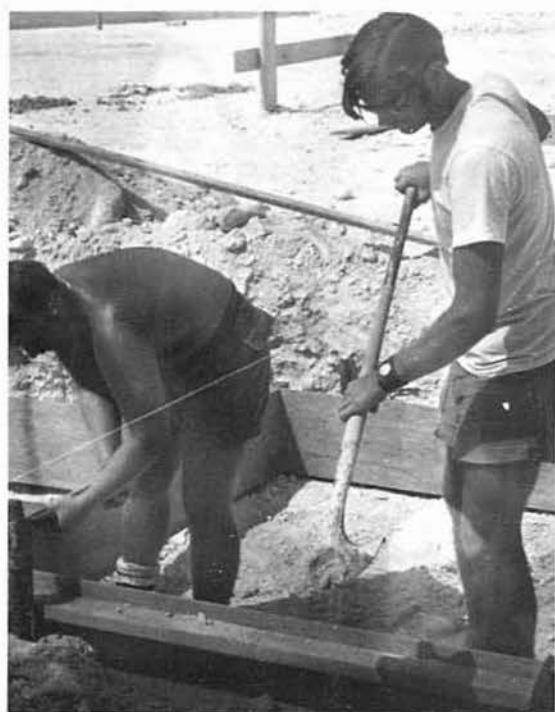


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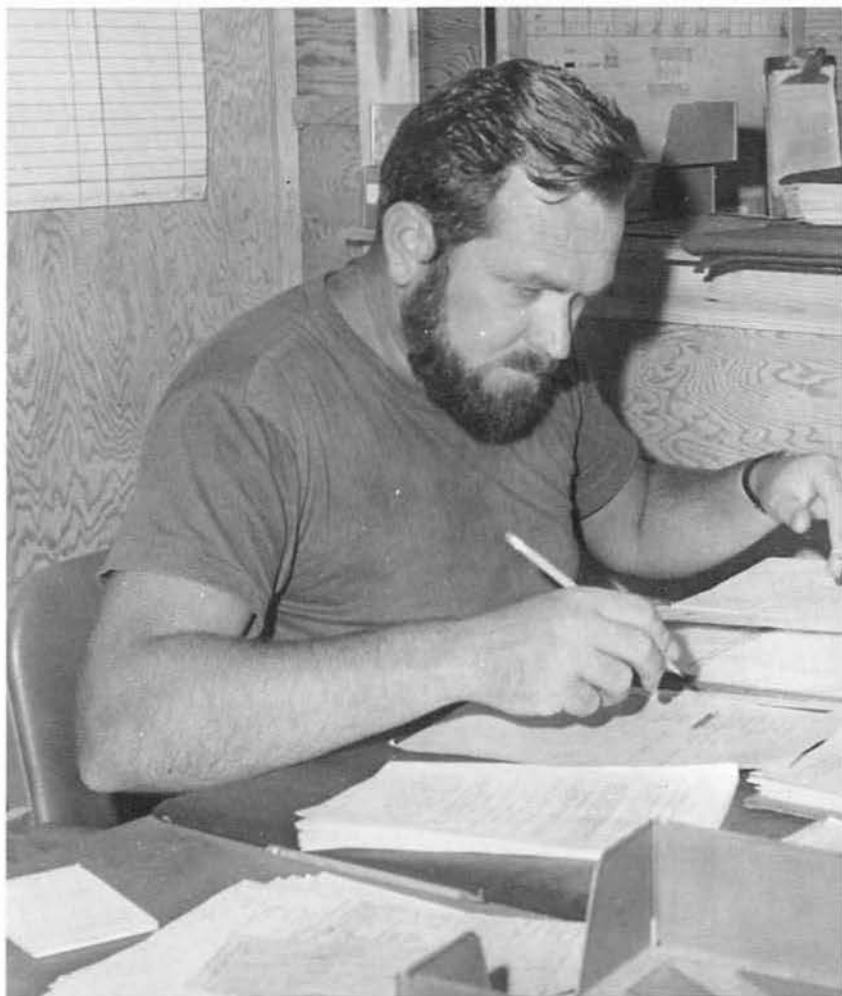
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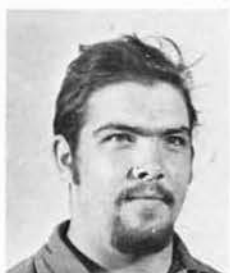




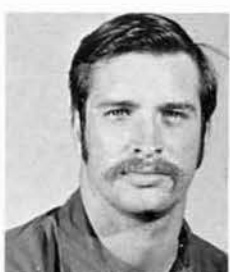
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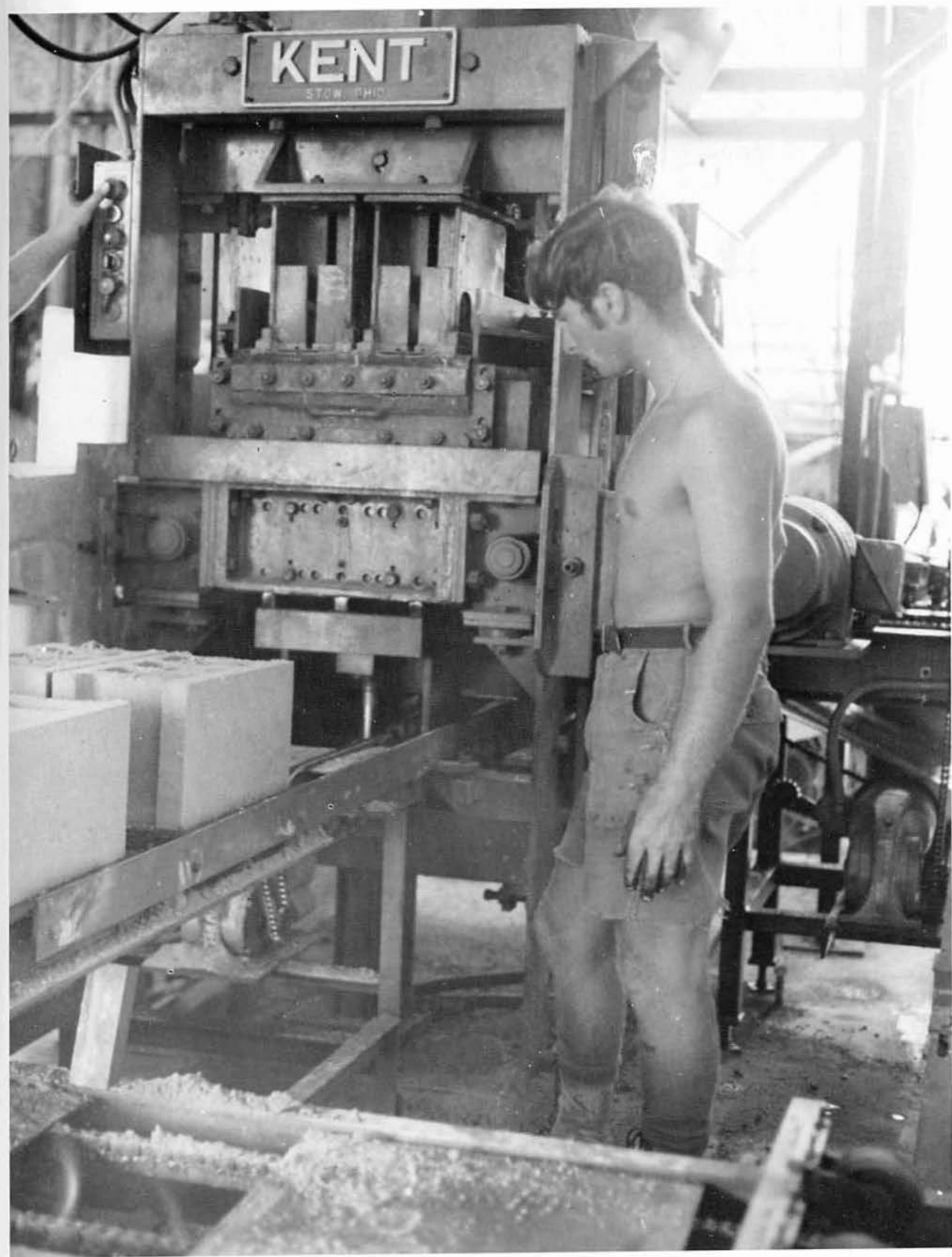


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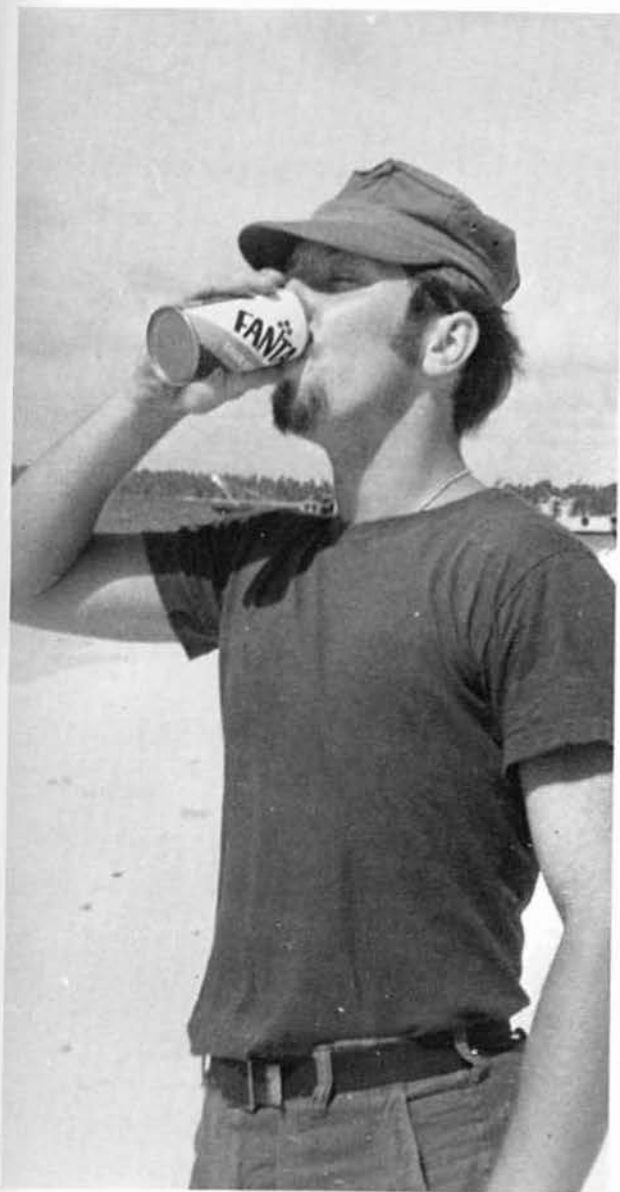
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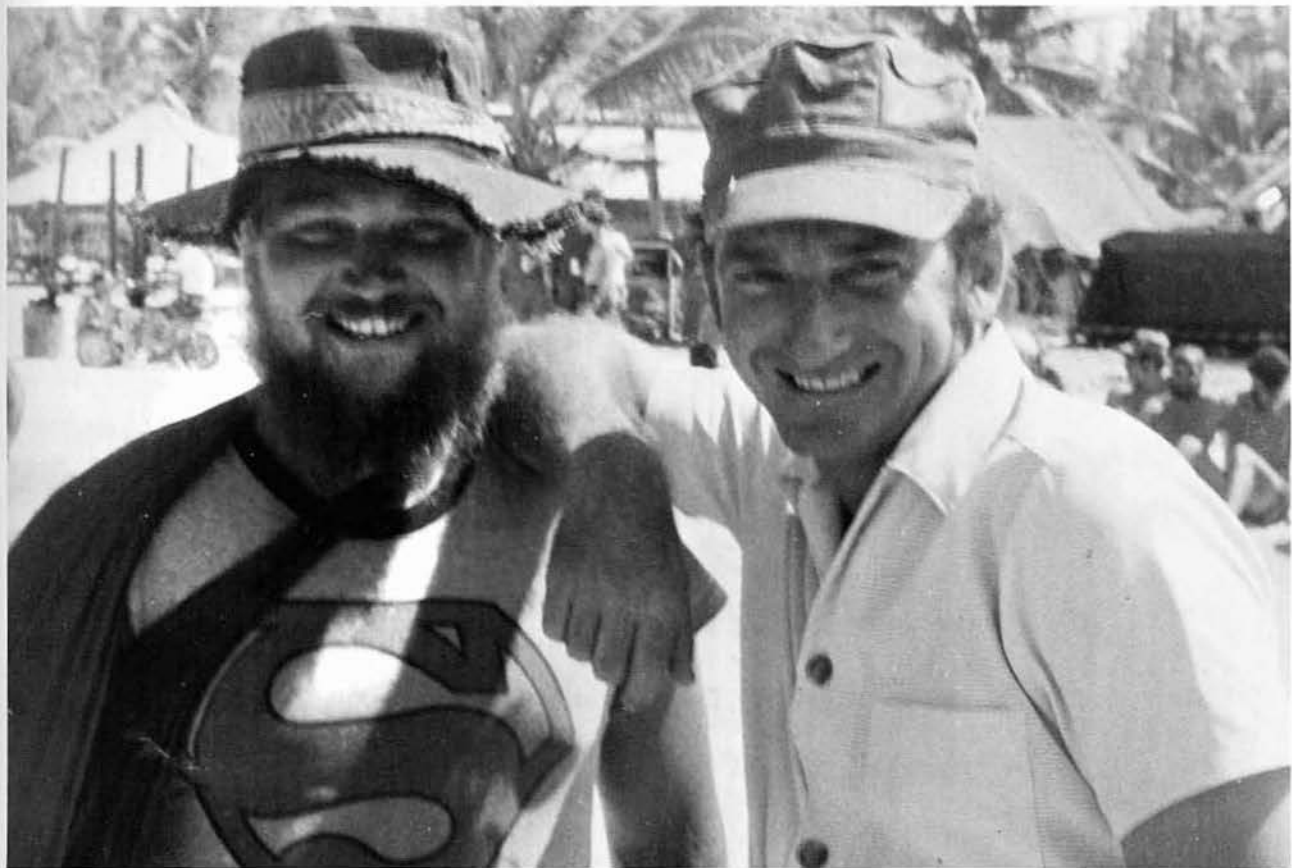


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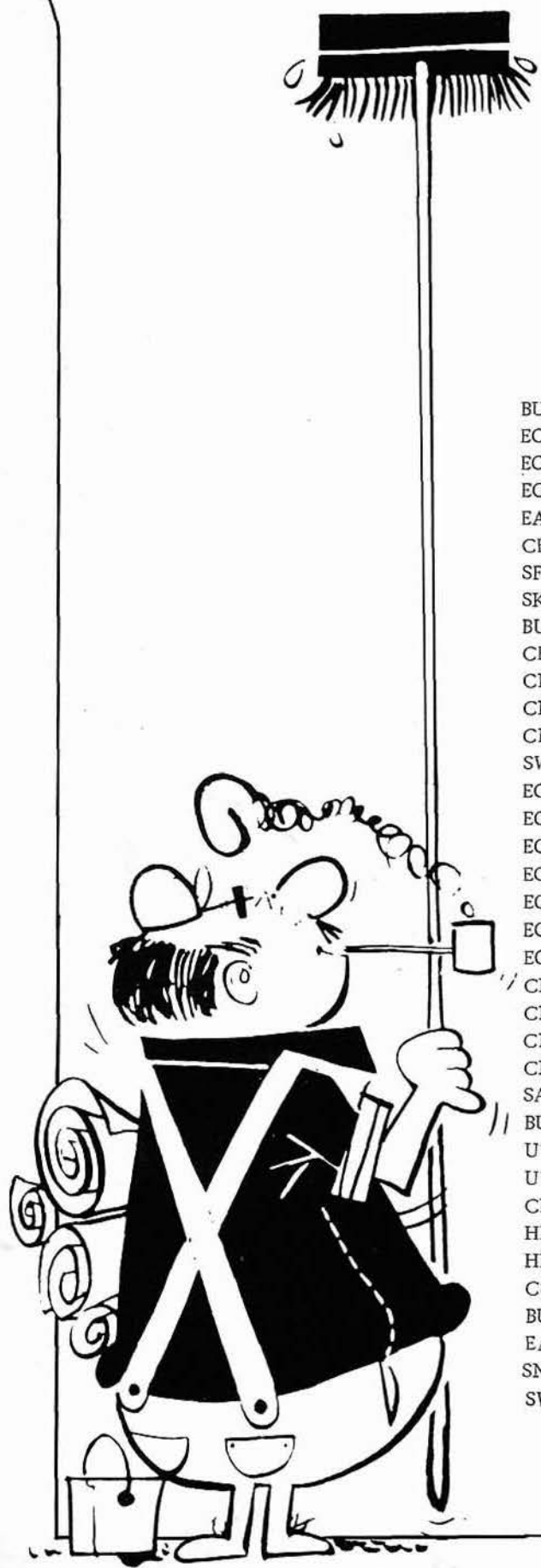
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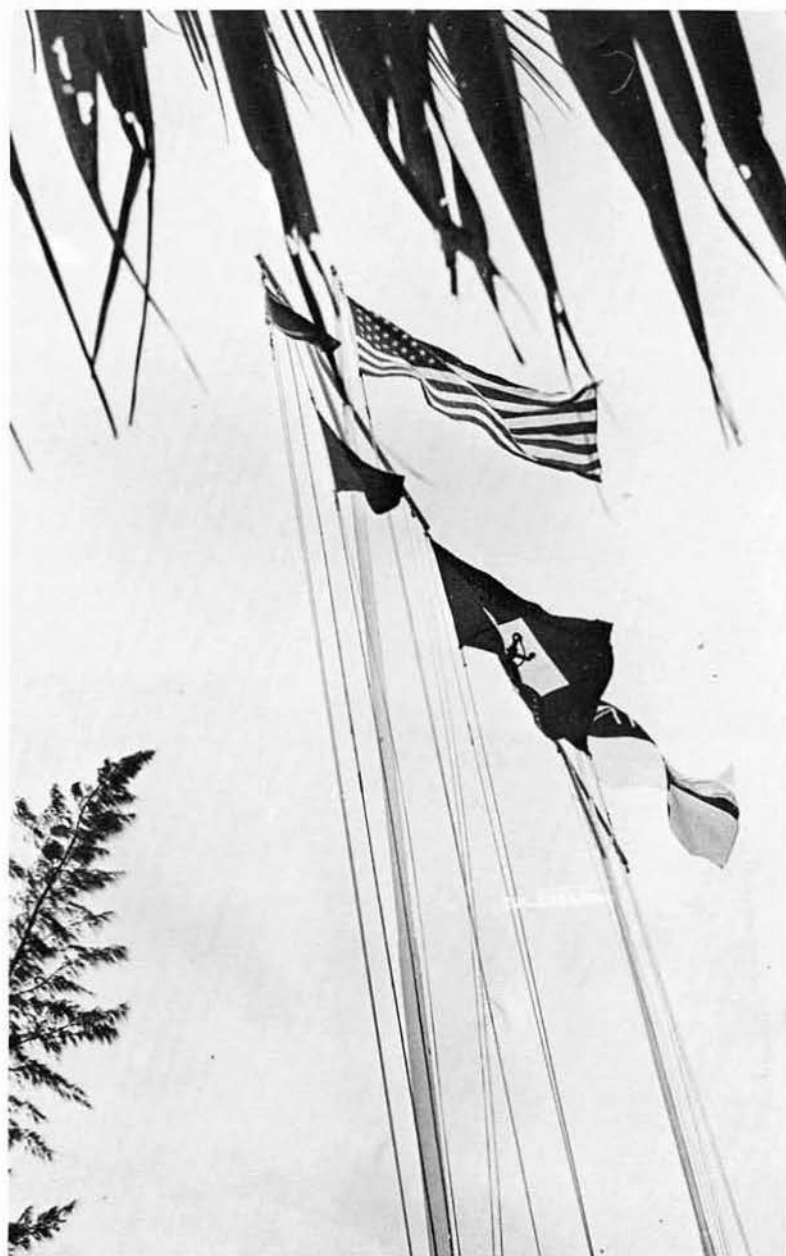


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