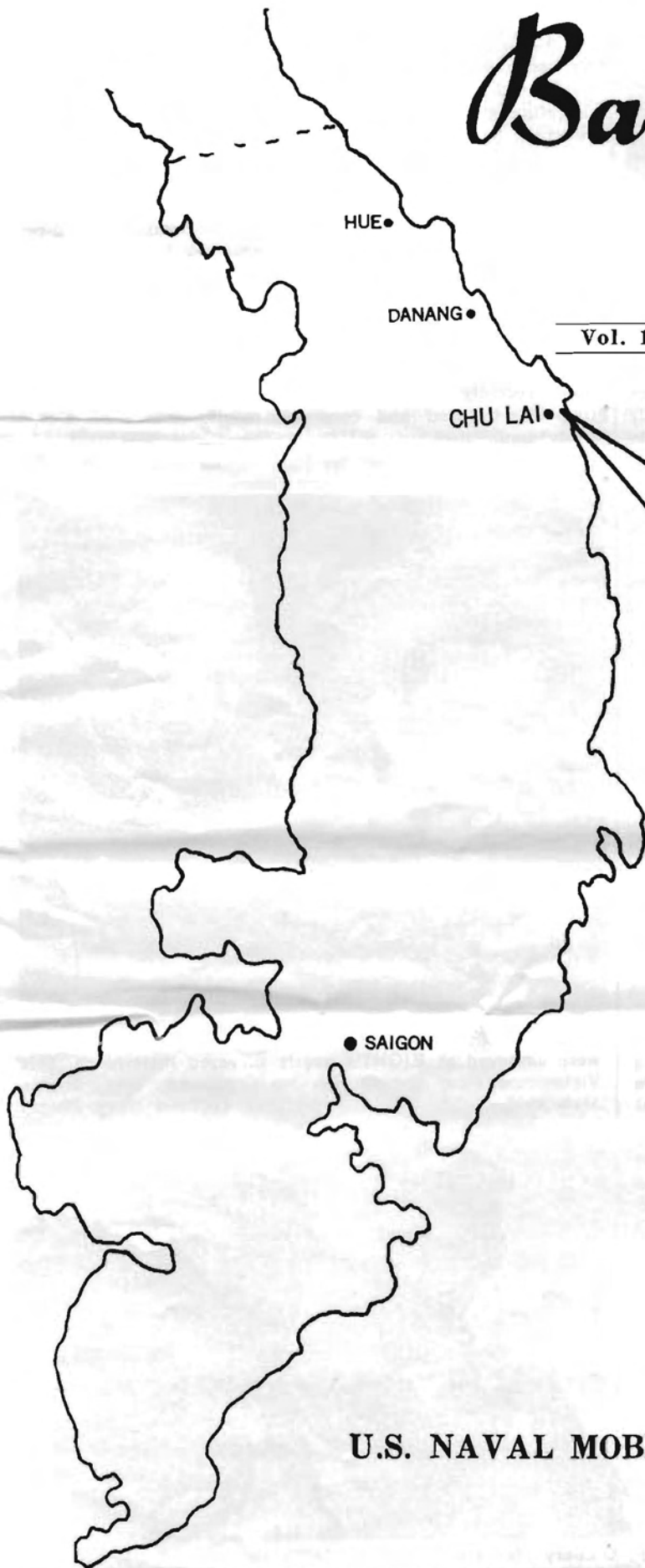


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EIGHT

CO's NOTES

We had a very moving and rewarding experience right here in camp on 12 April when we received a delegation of 32 people from the neighboring town of Binh Son. The group was headed by the District Chief who brought his U.S. Advisor and good friend of of MCB-8, Major Jarvis, U.S. Army, and included an entertainment group, a class of high school girls and various people from the town. They had come to thank the men of your families for building a new bridge on Route One, which passes through the center of Binh Son, to replace one which had been blown up by Viet

Cong terrorists.

We had them all as our guests for lunch, some in the Officer's Wardroom, some in the Chief's Mess and some in the General Mess. After lunch we went to our movie area where they presented us with four large boxes of melons similar to our watermelons and then the entertainment troupe sang songs, both Vietnamese, which by the way sounds very much like our own country and western, and American. We thanked them and they left.

It doesn't sound like much but two points are worth mentioning. They brought us food which we certainly don't need

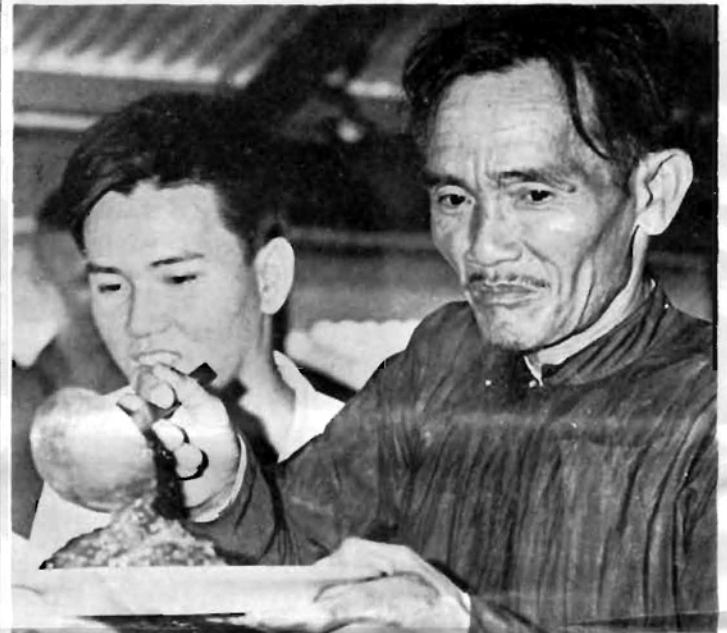
and which they need desperately because they simply don't have enough to feed the numerous refugees of this war. They brought it because it did mean a good deal to them and because it was all they had to give us. The entertainment troupe is sponsored by the Vietnamese Government and is one of the many that travel throughout the country to bring music to the people. They are also prime targets for assassination by the Viet Cong and only recently a similar group was tortured and completely annihilated by the V.C.

What's the point in my tel-

ling you all this? Sometimes you may wonder if fighting this war is worth the price you have to pay in losing the men in your lives for many long months on end or perhaps forever. These people, people who give food when they don't have enough for themselves and people who risk torture and death to bring music to others, are the reason why we are here. We feel that their lives, the lives of those young high school girls and the others who came to thank us, are well worth a few months or even all of ours. We hope you feel that way too.



SINGING GROUP — This Vietnamese Government sponsored musical group travels throughout South Vietnam encouraging the people to have faith and often exposing themselves to Viet Cong terrorism. (Official Navy Photo)



GUESTS FOR DINNER — A wide variety of expressions were observed as EIGHT's guests surveyed their lunch. This Vietnamese elder doesn't look too impressed with Seabee style chili. (Official Navy Photo)



"COME AGAIN, WON'T YOU?" — CDR J.F. O'Leary (2nd from right), EIGHT's Commanding Officer, and LCDR J.T. Burton, Executive Officer, express their thanks to Captain Dang, Bien Son Province Chief, and Major Jarvis, military advisor to Captain Dang for the gifts presented to the Seabees of EIGHT. (Official Navy Photo)

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

With the months passing so fast, it is hard to put into print all that Headquarters Company is doing in support of the 'Bees of EIGHT.

During the past month, the Public Affairs Office has placed many state flags above the screen in the movie area. Now all hands can see the flag of his state flying above our cantonment, a little morale booster.

Supply's Chief Keel who recently returned from his expediting mission in the States, is still processing the piles of 1150's, he gets during the course of the day requesting all types of supplies.

The Engineering Aids, under the direction of Senior Chief Allard, have been slaving over their drafting boards, in order to give the Seabees plans for all the upcoming projects.

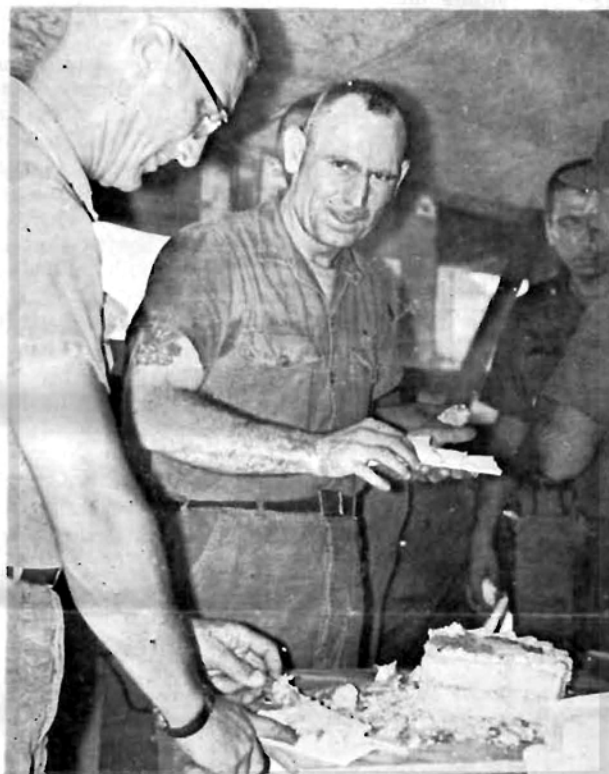
Sickbay and Dental have taken on a new look, as they both have been paneled, painted, air conditioned, and for added comfort, stereophonic music has been added. This enables both Drs. Hazouri and Kerr to treat the men of the Battalion with ease and greater efficiency than ever before. It's harder than ever to stay out of sickcall.

Admin-Personnel have been working hard, as the office is beginning to get ready for our redeployment to the States. Although it is a few months away, Chief Kofoed wants to be ready when the time comes to mount out.

Chief Cesarski has kept his galley running smoothly feeding the men of the Battalion. Recent statistics show that thus far on this deployment, each man has eaten the equivalent of one steer and the Battalion, as a whole, has drunk over 21,000 gallons of cold drink. A lot of work is put into the preparation of the meals for the men of EIGHT, and the men in the galley do a tremendous job accomplishing this task.



"I THINK WE'LL HAVE ROAST BEEF FOR A CHANGE"—CS1 G.E. Kemery in the process of preparing another delicious meal to which the men of EIGHT have become accustomed over the past five months.



36 YEARS YOUNG—CUCM D.W. Babb enjoys a piece of his birthday cake during an impromptu party held in the Operations Office. Among the other guests are BU1 W.C. Legat, LT L. Fermo, Area Coordinator for the 30th NCR and CSC J.V. Cesarski.



FLAGS OF THE FIFTY STATES—JO2 J.C. Davis and YN1 L.F. Martin put up some of the state flags that the different state Governors have sent to EIGHT.

STATESIDE LEAVE

We will soon be redeploying to the States. We all plan to take leave when we return. An interesting question arises here on how much leave will be authorized and how much should we take. Battalion regulations state that we will be allowed to go 15 days "in the hole" during this initial leave period. Keep in mind, however, that another brief leave period at the Christmas season would be desirable to all of us and therefore a little long range planing on your part as far as how much leave you are due and therefore how much you can take during these times would be helpful.

Since we have spent one Christmas in Vietnam (some of us two), it is worth the time and trouble to check and find out exactly what your leave status is and will be in the future. Remember the old saying, "A stitch in time, saves nine."

CHANGE OF COMMAND



"I EXPECT NOTHING LESS THAN THE BEST . . ." remarks CDR J.F. O'Leary in his first address to the men of MCB EIGHT after becoming their Commanding Officer on April 2nd.

CDR O'LEARY

"I consider myself to be a most fortunate man today — fortunate to be following in the footsteps of a Naval Officer of the caliber of Captain "Pappy" Phelps; and fortunate to be inheriting from him as fine a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion as MCB-8.

"But a good Battalion doesn't necessarily remain a good Battalion. As a matter of fact, it either becomes a better one or a worse one, for in this life there is really no standing still. You either continue to make progress or you begin to lose ground, and I assure you that I have no intention of letting this Battalion slip backwards in any way."

Another era in the history of MCB EIGHT ended April 2nd, yet at the same time a new one began.

In ceremonies befitting the occasion, Commander J.F. O'Leary assumed command of the Battalion, relieving Commander P.A. Phelps.

The event marked the twelfth Change of Command since the Battalion was first commissioned in May 1942.

Following the arrival of the Official Party, LT J.F. Harris, MCB EIGHT's Chaplain, began the ceremonies by delivering the invocation. LCDR Roger G. Martin, MCB 71 Operations Officer, then received the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V from CAPT A.R. Marschall, Commander 30th Naval Construction Regiment.

With the Battalion looking on, Commander Phelps read his orders designating him the new Executive Officer of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, European Division, England.

Commander O'Leary then read his orders appointing him Commanding Officer of MCB EIGHT.

Continuing the ceremony, the Adjutant received the colors from the color guard, gave them to Commander Phelps who, in turn, transferred them to Commander O'Leary. The two men faced each other, saluted, and the new Commanding Officer stated, "Sir, I relieve you."

Following this, Captain A.R. Marschall, delivered a short address to the Battalion and guests.

Commander Phelps has served with EIGHT since July 1965. During that time, the Battalion changed homeports from Davisville, Rhode Island to Port Hueneme, California. Under his command, EIGHT was deployed to Da Nang East, Vietnam in September 1965 and Chu Lai in December 1966.

Commander O'Leary served as the Executive Officer of MCB 133 prior to his orders bringing him to EIGHT. He has served in Guam, Spain and the Canal Zone. His stateside billets have included Newport, R.I.; Dalgren, Virginia; and a tour with the New York Operations Office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The new Commanding Officer is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, California, Manhattan College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Master of Science Degree in Civil Engineering.

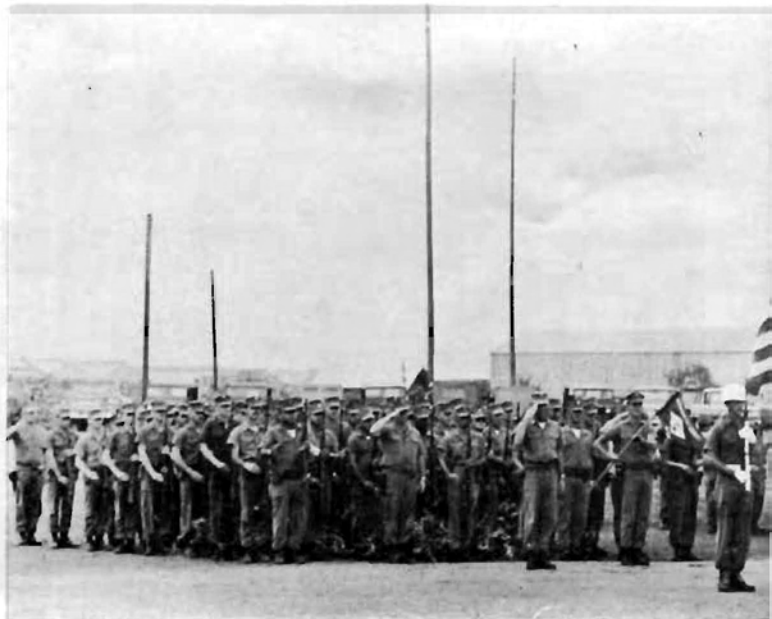
He is married to the former Emily A. Higgins of New York City and is the father of one daughter, Denise.



THE LEGACY OF EIGHT IS PRESERVED—A member of the color guard presents the Battalion Colors to the new Commanding Officer at that moment assumed command.



THE MEN OF EIGHT SAY FAREWELL—Headed by their Company Commanders, the men of the Battalion deliver a last salute to outgoing Commanding Officer CDR P.A. Phelps.



PRESENT ARMS—The Seabees of MCB EIGHT come to 'present arms' during the Command Ceremony, held April 2nd, in Chu Lai.

MAND

Eight Shows Its Stuff

It wasn't long after CDR. O'Leary took command of the Battalion when a priority job was received from the First Force Hospital. The entire Battalion responded with the enthusiasm which the Marines in Chu Lai have come to expect from EIGHT. On the seventeenth of April the following letter was received from the Commanding Officer of the First Medical Battalion:

"I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to the officers and men of your command for outstanding service rendered this hospital during the period 7 April 1967 to 17 April 1967.

"On 7 April 1967, this command was advised that Delta Company, 1st Medical Battalion was to be moved, leaving the 1st Hospital Company, as the only Navy medical facility to receive combat casualties in the Chu Lai area. Construction was at a point where the 1st Hospital Company possessed no functional operating rooms, or supporting casualty care facilities. It became imperative, therefore, that an urgent and massive construction effort be undertaken to complete and equip surgical and supporting facilities for emergency care of combat casualties.

"Your command was consulted late on 7 April 1967, and requested to undertake the urgent and essential task of completing and equipping our hospital in the minimum possible time.

Recognizing the urgency of the situation you directed your units to accomplish the task. Within minutes, your officers and crew chiefs were on the job, planning and arranging the work to be done. Shortly thereafter, your men were on the job, working with uncommon vigor and enthusiasm. I have never seen a more dedicated or more professional group of men.

"Working night and day for over thirty-six hours, your men completed two provisional and two permanent operating rooms, which were used almost immediately to perform life-saving surgery on combat casualties. In short order, your crews proceeded to complete the four permanent operating rooms, and supporting facilities. Additionally, in an amazingly short time, your men had completed a helicopter pad, and installed wiring, air conditioning, and plumbing throughout the entire operating room complex. As a result, this hospital was able to receive and properly care for combat casualties which began arriving even while your men were working.

"On behalf of myself, my command, and the men who may owe their lives to your efforts, I extend my sincere appreciation to your officers and men for a job well done, one which is in keeping with the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service."

P. D. COOPER JR.



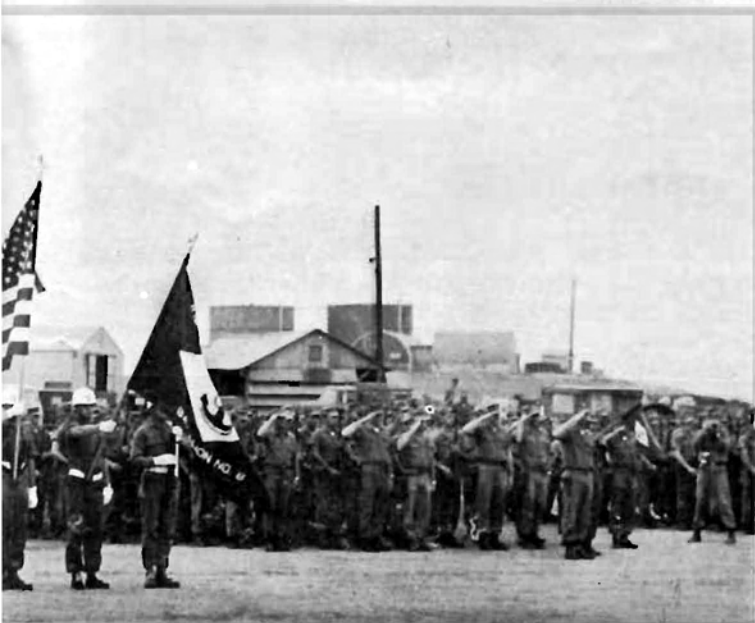
"IT IS WITH DEEP REGRET THAT I LEAVE EIGHT . . ." CDR P.A. Phelps who has served as EIGHT's Commanding Officer for almost two years bids farewell to the men of the Battalion during the Change of Command Ceremony held on April 2nd.

CDR PHELPS

"My time with you is up and I am indeed sorry to leave.

"Never have you been found wanting—never have you failed to produce. You have worked in mud, rain, heat, have been harassed by the enemy and the Operations Department and through it all you have displayed a tremendous spirit. My admiration and respect for your abilities and hard work are obvious, and to that just let me add my compliments to each of you. It's been a pleasure to serve with each officer and man in the Battalion, and to each of you, good luck in the days ahead."

RESIGNED ON — CDR P.A. Phelps
 CDR J.F. O'Leary who from
 of MCB EIGHT.



ent arms' as the National Anthem is played at the Change of



TROOP THE LINE—LCDR J. T. Burton, CDR J.F. O'Leary and CDR P.A. Phelps are saluted by ENS Q.J. Larsen, H Company Commander as they pass before the Battalion during the Change of Command Ceremony.

THE BIG "D"

It is difficult to condense into a monthly Newsletter the accomplishments achieved by the men of Delta Company. Delta Company's primary objective is to build towards the peace effort, but Webster must have a better word for the job we are doing here. When the word "build" is used, carpenters, truck drivers, concrete workers and the myriad tools of trade are brought to mind, but surely there is more to it than that. Beside the engineering feats, and the physically creative endeavors, there is a more personal type of building going on. The building of character as the men of Delta Company learn to work side by side with others from all walks of life. The building of friendship, which everyman shares with his fellow Bees and the people of this country, for whom we are working. The building of pride and confidence in a cause that is just and a course of action that is necessary, if not vital, to the preservation of peace we enjoy in our own country.

There are no conscientious objectors here, no Vietniks, or bearded fanatics, only men with a job to do and the guts to do it.

Everything Delta Company has done has been of great value and reaches deep into the very heart of the peace effort. The revetments project is a good example of the chain that links us to the Vietnamese people. The revetments, built to protect the planes, which bomb the Viet Cong, who terrorize the Vietnamese, who we fight for. And the chain is the same with each of our projects. It starts with a drawn plan and ends up in some way of service to the Vietnamese people. All of our projects are vitally necessary to sustain the peace effort.



THE LAST PIECE OF SIDING is placed on one of the revetments signaling the end of an extensive and record breaking project at MAG-12 accomplished by the men of Delta Company. Shown here are: (clockwise from 10) BUR2 J.E. Womack, CEW2 J.T. Wasson, CEW2 E. R. Sterbinsky and CEW2 J.M. O'Connell.

From the elaborate Marine Air Group-12 hanger project to the modest quonset huts and Butler buildings at Fleet Logistic Support Group-Bravo, they all stand as insurmountable barriers against the infamous force, which causes this strife in which we are involved.

To see the Vietnamese people living simple lives, and being content to merely exist, is a sight that would bring tears to anyone's eyes, who could picture these humble people being subjugated to a life of little more than slavery.

Each fighting unit, in its own specialized way, is helping to bring about a better way of life for the Vietnamese people. The Seabees of Delta Company are proud men, and doubly proud of the United States of America's noble defense for its beliefs in this awesome time of trial.

ALPHA PARTICLES

Alpha Company is still on the road: Highway One that is. RMK-BRJ Construction Company has paved the major portion of the Chu Lai main supply route, so we no longer need to spend the day spraying the MSR with diesel fuel and water to keep down the dust. Now we're trying to develop a spray to keep down the speed. It seems to increase in direct proportion to the paved area.

New equipment is finally starting to arrive. Twelve new jeeps, two new tankers, a cargo truck, and a well drilling rig are our latest receipts. The well rig which has already been put to use at the NSD Dairy Plant has struck water. With a little more drilling and development, the drill crew may be able to christen their first successful well.

Seabee Team 0808 just left with five Alpha Company personnel. As assistant OIC, CPO R.D. Coles wasted no time in enlisting CM1 C.A. Pfaffenberger, EO1 F.F. Huggins, EO2 W.N. Epperson and CMH3 R.L. Johnson into his team. Good luck to Ensign Jim Owens and Seabee Team 0808.

The Company is now making plans to inherit a few rock crushers from RMK-BRJ. The new operation is a mixed blessing; many men will be needed to operate the plant, but at least we can increase operations on Highway One. Who knows? We may reach Quang Nai yet.

The Alpha Company compound is starting to take on a new look. With the aid of a crane and lowboy trailer, all buildings were moved to a single location. There were a few minor problems, but the building was put back together in a very short time. Soon extensions will be added to the shops and the compound will have a layer of brick.



IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US—The weight of this hut proved too much for the crane which was later righted. The incident occurred during the moving of the A Company office from one end of the compound to the other.

USAFI

The United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) provides opportunities for military personnel to continue their education while they are on active duty with the Armed Forces of the United States. To this end USAFI supplies instructional materials, including courses for individual correspondence study and for group class work and tests. USAFI aims constantly to develop these educational materials in conformity with the highest civilian standards.

MIKE FOSTER

"THE MIKE FOSTER SHOW!", came to our cantonment on April 11th. Along with Mike Foster came Miss Judy Larsen, the daughter of Chief Petty Officer Larsen serving with MCB FIVE, who sang many songs for the 'Bees of

EIGHT and Israeli born Bridget Darnell who entertained the men with a performance of many modern dances.

The show was enjoyed by all and in particular the routine of the comedian Mike Foster.



Mike Foster



Miss Bridget Darnell

VIDA and the Brown Boys

Appearing on our stage on March 23rd were "Vida and the Brown Boys." A Filipino group here in Vietnam through the efforts of Miss Shirley Simmons, delivered a lively performance for the men of the Battalion.



Miss Judy Larsen



School Training

The Special (Fleet) Training Construction Forces Personnel Courses available to Naval Construction Forces Personnel (Pacific Mobile and Amphibious Construction Battalions) are for the purpose of developing a higher state of readiness and capability to perform productive construction during regular deployments, and to improve mobilization readiness.

If you wish to enroll in a Formal School, such as Class A, Class B, or Class C Schools, it is necessary for you to submit a special request chit through your chain of command. First, however, you should check with the Battalion Training Office and make sure that you are qualified for such schools prior to submitting the chit.

SEABEE TEAM 0808



ON THEIR WAY — Members of U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion EIGHT's Seabee Team 0808. From left: kneeling, CMI C.A. Pfaffenberger, EAS2 W.A. Jordan, UTB2 H.H. Middaugh, EON2 W.N. Epperson, and EO1 F.F. Huggins; standing, ENS J.W. Owens, Officer in Charge, CES2 L.A. Wilmot, BUH2 C.J. Hogan, SWF2 L.D. Robertson, CMH3 R.L. Johnson, HM2 K.E. Holland, BUR2 J.R. Schaffhauser, Jr., and EOC R.D. Coles.

Following in the footsteps of 0805, 0806, and 0807; 0808, the fourth Seabee Team to evolve from U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion EIGHT, now on deployment to Chu Lai, Republic of Vietnam, will commence training at Port Hueneme, California, in May.

As 0805 takes its well deserved leave after an eight month deployment to Vietnam, and 0806 and 0807 build and teach in Thailand and Vietnam, respectively, 0808 starts from scratch making a small unit composed of twelve men, representing each Seabee rating and one corpsman, into an effective building unit able to accomplish a multitude of jobs.

The all too familiar training of the three previous teams will be novelty to 0808 as it faces 16 weeks of training, including a Vietnamese language class, and cross rate training, enabling each man of the team to become an all around Seabee.

Following the professional and military training, the team will become familiar with the finer arts of survival, escape, resistance to interrogation and evasion conducted for a week at Coronado. Upon completion of 0806's visit to Coronado, LT R.C. Platt commented, "Fried rattlesnakes and snails are pretty good. The only trouble is there wasn't enough of them." It is a matter of conjecture as to what 0808's comments will be.

0808 will have its hands full trying to maintain the performance exhibited by previous teams formed by EIGHT. One instance is illustrated by 0807's score on the rifle range of a 264 team average, under the leadership of LTJG J.R. Lathan, who fired 280 out of a possible 300, and 0805, who received Letters of Commendation for their work on their recent deployment.

SEABEE TEAM 0805 DISBANDS

One of four of MCB EIGHT'S Seabee Teams, 0805, has disbanded.

0805 had spent its deployment in Tay Ninh and Hau Nghia Province, Vietnam, repairing roads, constructing recreation areas, a small hospital, performing vehicle repairs for both Vietnamese and Americans, constructing bunkers, a 15 foot high, 750 gallon water tank, built and set in place four concrete power poles, and many more too numerous to mention.

LT, W.H. Gammill and his men returned to the U.S. March 17th, for leave, where he was discharged from service, and his men will eventually return to the Battalion.

The team received many commendations for their efforts, one from the Province Chief of Hau Nghia, and another from Advisory Team 43.

Welcome Aboard

The Battalion would like to say 'Welcome aboard' to our new Officer and four new Chiefs, that recently reported aboard EIGHT.

The Officer, ENS L. C. Drapeau was assigned as the Assistant Operations Officer. This is his first duty station, as he is fresh from Officer Candidate School where he was commissioned an Ensign in the Civil Engineers Corps in November of 1966. He reported aboard EIGHT April 4th.

The Chiefs, CEC E.A. Meyers, BUC R.R. Dore, EAC J.B. McCarthy and BUC P.M. Stenger, were immediately put to work in their respective fields where, during the coming months they will supervise many of the projects EIGHT is working on in support of the Armed Forces in the area.

We wish them the best of luck in their tour with the best in the West, MCB EIGHT.

BRAVO BITS

While working in the hottest days of the year thus far, Bravo Company finally got to work on one of EIGHT's biggest projects: the First Force Hospital. The job was to install plumbing and electrical fixtures in four operating rooms, an x-ray room, an emergency room and an extensive care ward. The date set for completion was as soon as humanly possible.

While casualties were being wheeled in from combat for treatment, a crew of seven plumbers and a crew of ten electricians worked around the clock to increase the wounded's chance of survival.

Nearly dropping from exhaustion, the initial crews were relieved by fresh ones and the complex took shape rapidly. Plumbers were laying pipe and ditching underneath it simultaneously, while the electricians worked in four different directions at the same time, installing a complete electrical system in the amount of time it would normally take to put in two poles. Throughout the entire job, there were no complaints. The men worked under terrific pressure since every second could mean a life saved.

A well done goes to all the men in Bravo Company, who worked many long hours in the truest tradition of "Can Do", in order to provide this facility in a timely manner.

This job will be remembered as a labor of love, sweat, and frustration, at seeing casualties come in and working even faster and longer hours at the sight of them.



I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS, BUT AT LEAST WE'VE GOT IT TRAPPED—(L-R) UTACN W.A. Sahl, UT1 A.E. Alcalá, UT1 J.A. Young, UTP3 T.R. Reynolds, UTWCA V.L. Peterson, UTACN F.C. Garcia, Jr., and EON3 D.D. Emerson, Jr. prepare to install a manhole at 1st Force Hospital.



INSTALLING CONDUIT on the overhead of one of the operating rooms at 1st Force Hospital is CEW3 B.R. McConnell. The project was completed in record time thanks to the day and night efforts of the men of EIGHT.



POWER TO SAVE LIVES—CEP2 J.C. Volk and CEP2 C.E. Hopkins installing one of the key links in the electrical system that will power 1st Force Hospital.



"ALL RIGHT! WHO DID IT!" — The monsoon season is over but the spray from the AMTRACKS continues as evidenced by LCDR J.T. Burton's slight displeasure. The Executive Officer was sprayed during a recent MEDCAP trip to the island of Ky Xuan.



WITH A SONG IN MY HEART—Dr. K.E. Kerr, Battalion Dentist, takes the cue from the stereophonic music equipment, which is part of his new air-conditioned office.



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CHARLIE'S CAPERS

Things are really "rocking out" in good ol' Charlie Company these days. The company is doing such an excellent job that it has been given a handicap. The Assistant Company Commander, ENS J.W. Owens, and crew leaders SWF2 L. D. Robertson and BUR2 J.R. Schauffhauser have been sent to Seabee Team 0808. We wish them all kinds of luck, but our job must go on. Senior Chief D.R. Hess was quite happy to take over as Assistant Company Commander, as was SWE2 R.E. Carr about taking over Robertson's Steelworking crew.

All the projects mentioned in the last Newsletter, have now reached completion, and new ones are springing up like wildflowers.

About half of Charlie Company is working on a group of covered storage Butlers at MAG-12. Under the capable supervision of Senior Chief Hess, this project will be completed right on schedule, despite a great deal of skepticism on the part of the Operations Department.

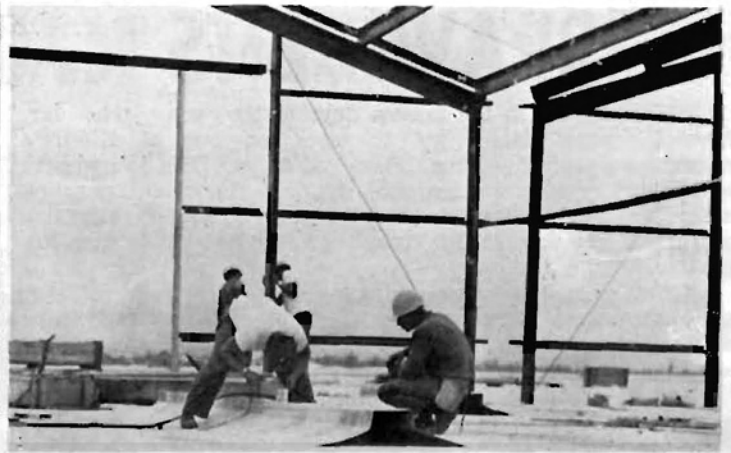
"Lucky" Bromley and his mighty men of wood, have completed their second bridge, and are starting their third one. The crew, BULCN C. Doshen, CN J.P. Burke, BUR3 A.W. Black, CN H. I. McCormick, BUR3 R.E. Soucy, BUL3

K.L. Evans and BUL2 R. H. Miller under BUL1 R. Rowe, really worked hard on these bridges, and in spite of some rather ornery equipment, were able to complete them in good time.

The Navy seems to be harboring the architect that designed the Notre Dame Cathedral. This man must have had a hand in creating the design of the soon to be built chapel at NSD. After looking over the MTO, which calls for treated lumber among other things, BUL2 J.O. Frye, Charlie Company Expediter, breathed a sigh of relief when he noticed that the materials were to be customer supplied.



HUT ADDITION—BUL2 L.W. Rupp, BULCN L.W. Steele and BUL3 R.G. Luce begin installing corrugated tin roofing on one of the hut additions in EIGHT's camp. . .



MAG-12 COVERED STORAGE—Framed by the skeletons of soon to be completed Butler buildings, Seabees of Charlie Company prepare a section of the roof for installation.



YOU ARE TO BE COMMENDED—EAD3 Richard A. Price receives a letter of appreciation from MAG 36 and congratulations from EIGHT's CO Commander P.A. Phelps. Price made up an electrical schematic drawing for the neighboring installation. EACS Richard N. Allard, Price's Company Chief, looks on.

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