

# the seabeacon

U.S. NMCB 62

Volume Two, Number Two

*"All the news  
that our budget allows"*

August, 1978

Commander Kau takes over

## *Minutemen cheer new CO!*





from the commanding officer

## Capt. Fegley's tour as CO draws to close

I usually procrastinate when it comes time to write my editorial for the Seabeacon, but this time it has been worse than ever--it's my last one!

It's hard for me to believe that my tour as your commanding officer has finally drawn to a close. Time has passed so quickly; it always does when you're wrapped up in what you are doing and enjoying yourself.

Being commanding officer of a battalion like NMCB 62 has been a privilege. With all sincerity, this has been the most rewarding and personally satisfying tour of

duty in my career, and I honestly doubt that there will ever be another one that will come close to equaling it.

You, my Seabees all, the "Sixty Second" Minutemen, are the source of my intense pride in having served as your commanding officer, and the deep sorrow I feel upon my departure.

We have done a lot together these past 26 months. Your response and enthusiasm, sense of teamwork, constant striving to be and remain the best, and your drive to overcome any and all obstacles have been the foundation stones in building our success.

We have done a lot together, and when you have an organizational framework like this one, you've got an unbeatable battalion that everyone can be proud of. I charge you with giving Commander Kau the same level of support you have given me to keep Sixty-Two on top.

In parting, I give my sincere appreciation to each of you and your families for unfailing support. I owe a special debt of gratitude to you for making my selection for captain possible and my subsequent assignment as Officer in Charge of Construction in Madrid, Spain. May our paths soon cross again. Go, Navy!!

### this issue was brought to you by.....

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**Change of command occurs on Guam****NMCB 62 witnesses reality of change**

by J02 P.M. Callaghan

In his writings, the Greek philosopher Heraclitus wrote of the "reality of change"—the idea that there is no essence to life except the fact that it exists in a constant state of change.

Most of Heraclitus's works were destroyed when the great library at Alexandria, Egypt was burned. But his philosophy lives on, and was apparent to the Minutemen of NMCB 62 when they witnessed an important example of change as reality: the change of their own command.

They stood at attention in tropical white long uniforms as the official party made its way to the reviewing stand. It included Captain John Fraser, Jr., the new commander of construction battalions in the Atlantic Fleet, in the midst of a five-day visit to Camp Covington.

There was Commander Charles E. Fegley, leader of the Minuteman Battalion since May of '76.

He was the guiding force in 62's drive to win last year's Peltier Award. This guiding force was to change on this particular

day of August. Soon, the new leader would be Commander Julian M.F. Kau, also with the official party. Obviously proud of his assignment he had arrived fresh from a tour of duty with the Naval Facilities Engineering Command, in its Chesapeake Division where he was executive officer.

Introductory remarks were made by the battalion journalist, who discussed the ironic marriage of transition and continuity within the change of command's framework: The battalion's purpose and leader had changed many times. But NMCB 62 itself had never been without a defined purpose or a specific leader.

Cdr. Fegley began to "troop the line" with Cdr. Kau, saluting his group of top-performing Seabees one last time. In sequence, each company snapped their heads in unison toward the two officers, executing a command: "Eyes, right!"

There were words of praise from Capt. Fraser: "Sixty-Two's Pacific deployment is characterized by an extra-high quality of workmanship. I fully expect the Minutemen will continue as a top-perform-

ing battalion."

Then, from Rear Admiral Cruden, "Your reputation certainly preceded your arrival to Guam; we have had some good battalions here, but I've never seen any better than this one."

Colors were transferred, and Cdr. Kau officially became the new "captain" of NMCB 62. He made it known to every man that his "immediate goal is to get to know each and every one of you personally as quickly as possible."

After his remarks, a surprise event took place. Cdr. Fegley was "frocked" to the rank of captain. His moment of great pride had arrived.

NMCB 62 passed in review beneath renewed sunshine, and then it was all over. Just another change of command ceremony on just another day at just another naval installation somewhere in the world.

Maybe so, except for the Minutemen. One might suppose that—for them—it was a very special "reality of change", which suddenly became a memorable part of their own personal history.



## Logging in

"Welcome Aboards" are extended to:

CMCN Isaac Logart  
EACN Miles Mayo  
BUCR Bobby Barnhill  
BUCR John Case  
CE1 Chester Urbati, Jr.  
BUCR Daniel Richards  
BUCR Rodney Rogozinski  
BUCN Charles Williams  
SW2 Michael Wisniewski  
PN3 Ernest Riley  
BUCA Roy Brown  
CEC William Brower  
BUCR John Kochis  
UT1 Paul Farrell  
PNC Craig Geis  
BUCN Gene Weatherholtz Jr.  
YNC Elbert Dominick  
CE2 Mark Ogle  
EOC John Heath  
CMC Leo Miller

And we wish "fair winds and following seas" to:

CM2 Ruben Mamaril  
YNC Royce Sommers  
EOC Jimmie Lewis  
EA2 Ronald Hall  
EOC Eduardo Ajoc  
CE2 Kim Fairchild  
HM3 Kevin McFarland  
CM3 Henry Decker  
EO3 Edward D'Antonio  
CE2 Dennis Wasson  
UTCN David Babcock  
BU2 Thomas Meredith  
BU3 Kenneth Maddux  
CE2 Brian Conlon  
PNC Gale Shaw  
PC1 Chester Wright  
EO3 Paul Canterbury  
EO1 Lyle Wilterdink  
CM2 Ernie Carf

## Work is just a blast!

Constructionman Paul Journey of Bravo Company is hard at work sandblasting a steel beam. The beam is one of many that were salvaged for use in the building of a new laundry facility at Camp Covington. Alfa Company has been busy clearing an area next to the EM club and bringing it up to proper grade, in preparation for actual construction. After these beams are sandblasted, they are coated with a protective primer. Helping CN Journey with this job are CECN Jeff Deibele and CN Robin Boudreau.



HM2 Ronald Rhodes  
EO3 Keith Barrett  
EO3 Thomas Vermilye  
ET1 Kenneth Leong  
EO3 Dennis Straight  
EO3 Brent Willey  
EO2 Charles Holbrook  
EOCN Daniel Lester  
EO3 John Ervin  
UT3 Dominic Gingras  
UT3 Bonifacasa Zukaukas  
UT2 Raymond Helmlinger

## Re-ups

CM2 Charlie Glass, four years. Incentive: Guard II assignment to Adak,

in the Aleutian Islands.

EO3 David Rowe, two years. Incentive: EO "J" School.

EO3 David Allen, four years. Incentive: EO "J" School and assignment to CBU 411 in Norfolk, Virginia.

SW3 Ferris Walker, four years. Incentive: SW "J" School.

EO3 Richard Benson, four years. Incentive: EO "J" School.



## S - 1 gets some new faces

by PN1 John Norton (one of the "new kids in town")

Chief Gale Shaw left us last month for shore duty in the states, but he'll still be a familiar face in homeport because his next assignment is at the 20th NCR in Gulfport.

PN1 John Norton came in recently, and began breaking in on the job as personnel office supervisor. This cleared the way for Chief Shaw to leave the battalion after our operational readiness inspection.

Now, we also have a new personnel officer: Chief Craig Geis, who promptly took the reins of the personnel office this month. Welcome aboard John and

Craig: hope you like it.

YN1 Dale Dunbar was also heard to breathe a sigh of relief when Chief Elbert Dominick came aboard and took control of the admin office last month. Welcome, to Guam, Elbert.

Chief Warrant Officer

### XO sez: "Treat Camp like home"

by LCdr. Anthony Concoran

Camp Covington, in case you didn't know, is named in honor of Lt. William Covington. He was a Civil Engineer Corps officer who was killed in action Jan. 7, 1969, while serving with the 30th Naval Construction Regiment.

Camp Covington is your home for a time. It seems that some people forget that these deployment camps are our homes, and not someone else's (i.e., the NEXT BATTALION'S).

As such, we all should take some amount of pride in the camp and BEQs. Very few of us would deliberately dump trash in our own front yards, but on deployment, the cans, bottles, cups and what have you seem to blossom every single night.

Freed (the guy with the perpetually empty coffee cup) seems to be pleased with all the new additions of personnel to his S-1 staff. Or is there some other reason for his grin?

Maybe someone did a good turn and wired his mouth in the "up" position.

### Cleaning up camp

Eventually, they all get picked up and put into a dumpster where they should have gone in the first place. Take some pride and save someone else a lot of work. Put your own trash where it belongs.

Second class petty officers, this is your time to show your true capabilities. As you know, many of our senior people have been sent on a multitude of details away from the main body.

Many of you P02s are now being called upon to fill leadership and management jobs that would be filled by more senior people if the main body were together.



PN3 Ernie Riley shows the extreme composure that has become S-1's trademark.

So don't miss your chance--get busy and clean up!!



S-2 department is a restless bunch

# 62 gets high-gear training

story by Lt.(jg) Tom Doyle  
photos by JO2 PM Callaghan

"If we are in training today, then it must be Saturday."

This familiar comment comes from the men and officers of NMCB 62. The Minuteman Battalion has placed heavy emphasis on military readiness and technical training during its deployment to Guam as the Pacific alert battalion.

On the average training Saturday, it's not uncommon to find command personnel scheduled for weapons familiarization firing, followed by physical fitness conditioning and testing in the morning with 4 hours of technical training scheduled for the afternoon.

The alert battalion's training program is one of the most comprehensive in the Naval Construction Force. It encompasses training in the areas of combat, rate skills and other technical information, physical fitness and the Navy's Phase Two program.

Left: Petty Officer White learns to "patch" into a network in Spokane, Wash.



"WHAT?? YOU SAY that taking a nap at lunch time is a military right?" During

a course of instruction, EA1 W.E. Jennison discusses rights and privileges.



Many long hours of behind-the-scenes preparation and planning have gone into our training program.

Weaknesses in the battalion's military and construction expertise are identified and training classes are established to correct them.

Chief Construction Electrician Edward Anderson, main cog in our training machine, painstakingly schedules military and technical training classes. At the same time, he integrates mandatory command training into the schedule.

When Saturday's training finally arrives, it's an all hands evolution for our department.

As can be seen from the accompanying photographs, one of our more recent Saturday efforts was centered in the classroom.

Next issue, we'll be looking at some photos of 62's combat skills training.

Upper right: LCdr. James Rispoli, 62's operations officer, discusses the importance of crew leaders to morale and job performance. Right: CEC William Brower makes a point at an "Action to Counteract Racism" class.





## *Alfa company has all the angles-- and Torpedo Road is the steepest*



E0CN J.D. Clark, E02 Ted Seaton and E02 James O'Neal strain to position a bucket loaded with cement grout for placement over a section of concrete rip-rap.



E01 Jerry Elston and E02 Ted Seaton stand on the steep slope of Torpedo Rd.

Some of the wounds inflicted by Typhoon Pamela have yet to heal, but one of them was taken care of recently by a crew of "mountaineering" Minutemen: a washed-out area of Torpedo Road at the Naval Magazine.

An Alfa company crew, led by E01 Jerry Elston, went to work bringing the washed-out road section and its adjoining slope back up to their proper grade.

To do this, they had to break up concrete material into rip-rap with sledge hammers, then hand carry it to the slope site for placement. Then cement grout was dropped from a bucket, spread with shovels and hand-formed around the rip-rap to make a good seal. "We started calling the job 'Fort Leavenworth,' noted E02 Ted Seaton, "because of all the manual labor involved."



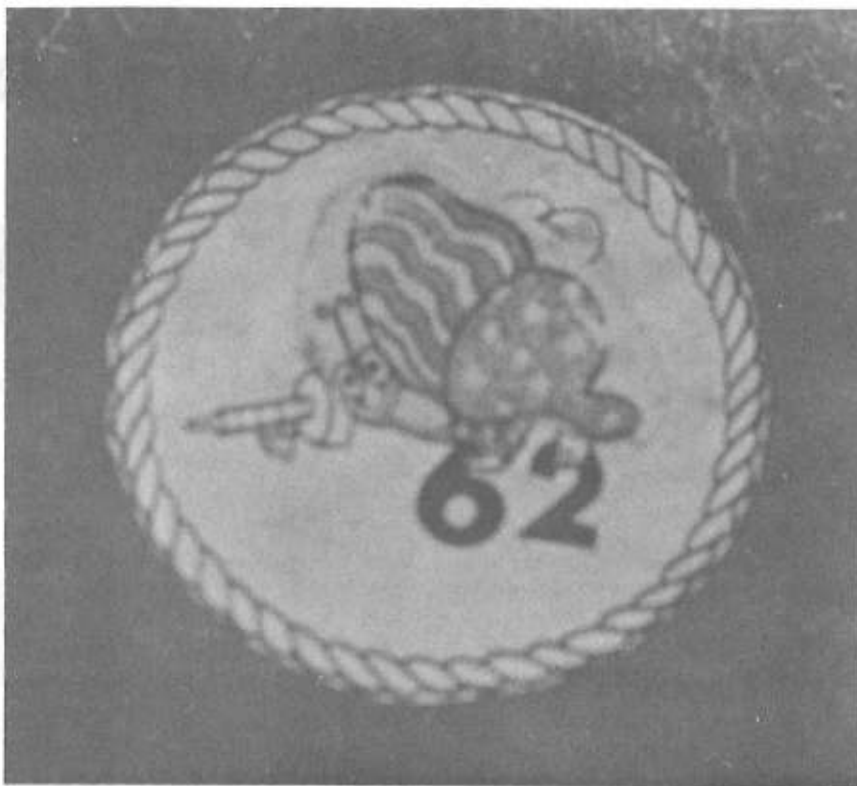
Mountaineering Seabees make their way up the steep grade, hand-forming freshly-placed grout over rip-rap, ensuring a good seal. (photos by JO2 PM Callaghan)



(by Meph)

**Mystery photo of the month**

The identity of this mysterious object has never been guessed. That's because no one ever wanted to find out. And there's absolutely no good reason on Earth as to why you should want to find out, either...I certainly don't want to. But I had to find SOMETHING to fill this space up instead of just leaving it blank, so I've got this "mystery photo" sitting over here. Pretty corny, huh? There isn't a mystery to it, anyway; it's just the slightly altered battalion emblem that Steve Bouley used to have on his hard-hat until one day at work when...OOPS! Now I've done it--so much for this month's mystery photo...

**Tongue-in-cheek dept.**

(by Meph)



CAN YOU IDENTIFY the man in the middle? He is: a) an ice cream salesman, b) a disguised Datsun sedan, c) our new commanding officer, d) the man you met in El Paso four years ago. Out of the 14 contestants pictured, 11 answered "c", two said the answer was "a", and one contestant (lower right corner) did not say anything. He had been frozen solid just the night before by one of the worst blizzards that Guam has experienced so far this winter. Will he thaw? We don't know.



*Warehouse project ain't no shaker of salt*

**When it rains, it pours... but E**



Photos  
by  
JO2 PM Callaghan





# cho company keeps turning

"Our main problem out here at the warehouse used to be the heat," says Senior Chief Marty Treffner, Echo company's warehouse project supervisor. "But now it seems as though when we decide to pour, the weather decides to rain."

Concrete is the substance the men of Echo company pour, placing it into forms which will one day comprise an 85x180x23-foot warehouse.

And rain isn't the best climate to do the pouring

in, but waiting for sunshine doesn't finish the project—working does.

So when it rains, they pour...and when they pour, it usually rains.

*Clockwise, from upper left:*  
 1) BUCN Rob Clapp directs the flow of concrete from transmixer chute into grade beam form. 2) BU3 Steve DellaPiazza, BUCN Rob Clapp BUCR Chip Mason and BU2 Matt Rooney "screed" trench cover with striker boards. 3) BUCR Chip Mason vibrates concrete in order to get a smooth finish and consolidate the concrete. 4) BU2 Mark Kerlin, SWCA Chris Fowler place concrete in trench cover form, while EACN Mayo takes a slump test. 5) BUCA Rodney Rogozinski, BU2 Matt Rooney, BU2 Steve Bouley and BU3 DellaPiazza place plastic covers over concrete to protect the finish from rain washout.





## Det Diego pulls its load on the island that made 62 famous

by EA3 Paul Ducharme

After a long and arduous flight from our homeport in Gulfport to the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, the 65-man detail was welcomed aboard by Captain John Weis, Com-30thNCR, and LCdr. Clarke, who is the island's British representative.

Having gotten settled into our seahuts with a couple of days rest to overcome jet lag, we were anxious to begin carving the landscape.

Detail Diego was quick to pick up the pace. Crew



*Lt. Kornegay, Diego det OIC, is welcomed aboard by Captain John Weis.*



*Minutemen arrive on Diego in May; hard at work since.*

leaders seemed more eager to start working as they organized their crews, placed orders for materials, submitted permits, and the like; all this had to be done before work could commence.

It was apparent from the time of our arrival that the work we envisioned in home port was indeed substantial and challenging. Three separate projects were soon started. A new cold storage warehouse was begun from a simple compacted coral pad. Excavations were done swiftly, forms installed and concrete placed.

construction of a large hangar for air operations on Diego Garcia. It was also started from a coral base. Detail Diego will soon complete the concrete foundations. It won't be long before those steel-frame structures start going up for a new hangar and cold storage warehouse that will become a permanent silhouette against the backdrop of an Indian Ocean sun.

The third project, a new 400x70-foot Alfa company shop area, began with a concrete foundation  
(continued next page)

Another project is the

**FORGOTTEN CREDIT:** photo on page 3 of last issue by JOCS John D. Burlage



(continued from page 12)  
started by NMCB One's detail. The foundation was quickly completed, and now there are steel frames over 20 bays to support the roof above the new Alfa shops.

With these three projects underway, the detail has supplied more than 15% of its manpower in various support billets with the resident battalion.

Additionally, our de-

tail has taken part in completing punchlist items at the general warehouse, and in project support.

With this heavy workload at hand, the men have shown fine spirit in accepting the challenge. A softball team was organized, and is now competing with other island teams. The det also took part in the island's first 38-mile tip-to-tip relay race.

Still others have tried

to devote their free time to study, or sharpening their skills for advancement and self-satisfaction. With the recent openings of the swimming pool, new enlisted men's club, and receipt of more materials in the library, the island continues to offer more in the area of recreation.

This island has been a large part of some of our lives for the past two deployments--we'll survive.



**ROUGH RIDERS** Five Minutemen of the Diego Garcia det take a break on top of a rough-terrain forklift. From left:

SW1 Dixon, SW2 Mayes, SWCA Phillips, SWCN Esparza and SW3 Paris. (photo by PH2 Zinger of NMCB Four)



**Boiled hamburgers? Well, almost...**

## Galley gang beats malfunction rap

*story by Lt. Larry Lindsey  
photos by JO2 PM Callaghan*

For over two months, there has been a flurry of activity at the Camp Covington galley, which most Minutemen have been unaware of.

Since turnover, an excess of equipment breakdown has descended on the enlisted dining facility, causing large expenditures of money and manhours, not to mention untold headaches among the cooks.

In fact, there was one hectic two-week period when the entire battalion was being fed on only one bank of ovens and two cop-

pers. That--in effect--is like having your mother prepare Sunday dinner with a kettle and one can of Sterno.

Down for the count were all griddles, deep fat fryers, the mixer, two refrigerators and the steam cooker. Just for good measure, the dishwasher decided to join the parade and short-circuited.

As if that wasn't enough, the dining hall was flooded by an overdue belch from a drain trap that was mysteriously "inaccessible." Throw in a fly problem from the drainage ditch behind the

galley, the 120-degree heat problem in the galley itself and one can see why the cooks weren't smiling. Have you ever tried to boil a hamburger? It just doesn't work!

As MS1 Richard Kidwell, the leading MS who's borne the brunt of these problems said, "It's been a real uphill battle in the galley. Our people have been frustrated knowing they could put out a better food service product if only they had the equipment."

Petty Officer Kidwell has come to realize that food service life with the  
(continued next page)







Opposite page: MS2 Curtis Sanders strikes upon a novel method to beat the 120-plus degree heat in the galley. Helping him lose his sweat are MS3 Steve Agee and MSSN Mark Webster, who claim that MS2 Sanders underpays them. The sunglasses are opaque, and Sanders had no idea he was being photographed.

Above: MS3 Agee holds a plate of carrots while MSSN Webster seriously attempts to cook them with a butane lighter--which proved more successful than five books of matches. Right: MS1 Richard Kidwell and Ensign Steve Benton discuss plans to renovate the galley with Ens. Brian Silas of Bravo Co.

(continued from page 14)  
Seabees can be a challenge at times. And he is "proud of the fact that we've never missed a meal during these troubles. But we're still anxious to get the new equipment that's on order."

According to Ensign Steve Benton, the command food service officer, there's been over \$20,000 worth of equipment ordered for the galley. "The five new air curtains are already installed and operating," he says, pointing to one of the units that force a steady stream of air over the entrances. "The old ones just weren't strong enough to keep the flies out. When it rained the flies were driven inside in droves; spraying became a daily hassle."

Making a quick tour of the food preparation area, it's obvious to see that progress has been made. Two large fans have been installed in the galley o-

verhead to increase air circulation. "Bravo company has been very responsive in meeting our problems," notes the ensign.

In one corner of the dining hall, a new ice machine is being installed and in another corner, an exhausted refrigerator unit is ready to be hauled out and replaced with a new one.

The galley has had more than its share of setbacks, but things are definitely looking up. An aggressive, service-minded approach has been taken by all food service personnel. Plans to renovate the entire dining facility are now being discussed with the 30th NCR.

Our cooks have done a tremendous job under great restrictions, and look forward to operating at 100% capacity in an up-to-speed galley. It's enough to make your mouth water.





Where the seagulls fly all day

# Midway is beautiful

by BU3 Jim Schoelen

Minutemen and Midway have come to mean the same thing since May of this year. Both are in the Pacific Ocean, and neither is going anywhere for the next few months.

Most of the 14 men of the Midway detail left Gulfport with fresh memories of Diego Garcia and hopes that history would not repeat itself. All indications show so far that no one is disappointed with their new temporary home.

Right away, the Minutemen let their presence be known to those on Midway by taking NMCB One's place in the slow-pitch softball tournament. They were defeated in their first game but cheered for such a fine effort their second day on the island. Our competitive spirit shines on even now, as several of the men take part in the Captain's Cup Golf Tournament.

As on most military bases, there are numerous

Right: Midway Island's mascot, the "Big Goon", or blackfooted albatross.

activities to participate in after working hours. The most difficult problem experienced by the Minutemen is deciding which to do first: woodworking, photography, boating, deep sea fishing, scuba diving or bowling—to list a few of the possibilities.

Project tasking has been constant for us, with two primary construction

jobs and several secondary tasks.

Most important is the Tacan Facilities Building that will house electronic guidance systems used by aircraft flown to and from Midway.

The repair and modification of boilers project

(continued on next page)







Left: CM3 Walter Reynolds of 62's Midway detail demolishes a building with the assistance of a front-end loader. It is one of several old structures slated for removal, and represents one of the Minutemen's secondary tasks during their stay. (photos by BU3 Jim Schoelen)  
Below: BU3 Richard Dobie has his new crow's "tacked on" by a fellow Minuteman after being advanced at Morning quarters by Chief C.O. Godwin, the det's OIC. Also advanced were CM3 Walter Reynolds and UT3 Michael Craig.

(continued from last page) involves replacing the old boilers and housing used in the island's laundry dry service.

Manhours not used by primary projects will be spent on the demolition of several buildings slated to be destroyed during the deployment. Although we face the inherent problems of overseas deployment sites--such as material shortages and bad weather--construction has been kept on schedule.

NMCB 62 has learned once again to adapt to tropical surroundings. We've settled down to serious work. But of course, we can have just a little fun during our "vacation" on the Navy's most beautiful island.





## sports

# Minutemen bowl 'em over

by Larry Kopp

The Minutemen's desire is contagious as nine teams of keggers pit their skill against one another in the NMCB 62 intramural bowling league.

Shouts of "All right!", and "Yeah, boy!" can be heard throughout the bowling alley as some bowler cracks a strike, or makes an almost impossible split to edge out an opponent.

Thus far, the teams all have rolled through six matches on their way to deciding who is the best in 62. The teams vying for contention are: Alfa

company, officers, Bravo company, chief petty officers, S-1, the galley, Echo company, S-4, and Alfa's first class petty officers.

Standings after the first six contests are as follows:

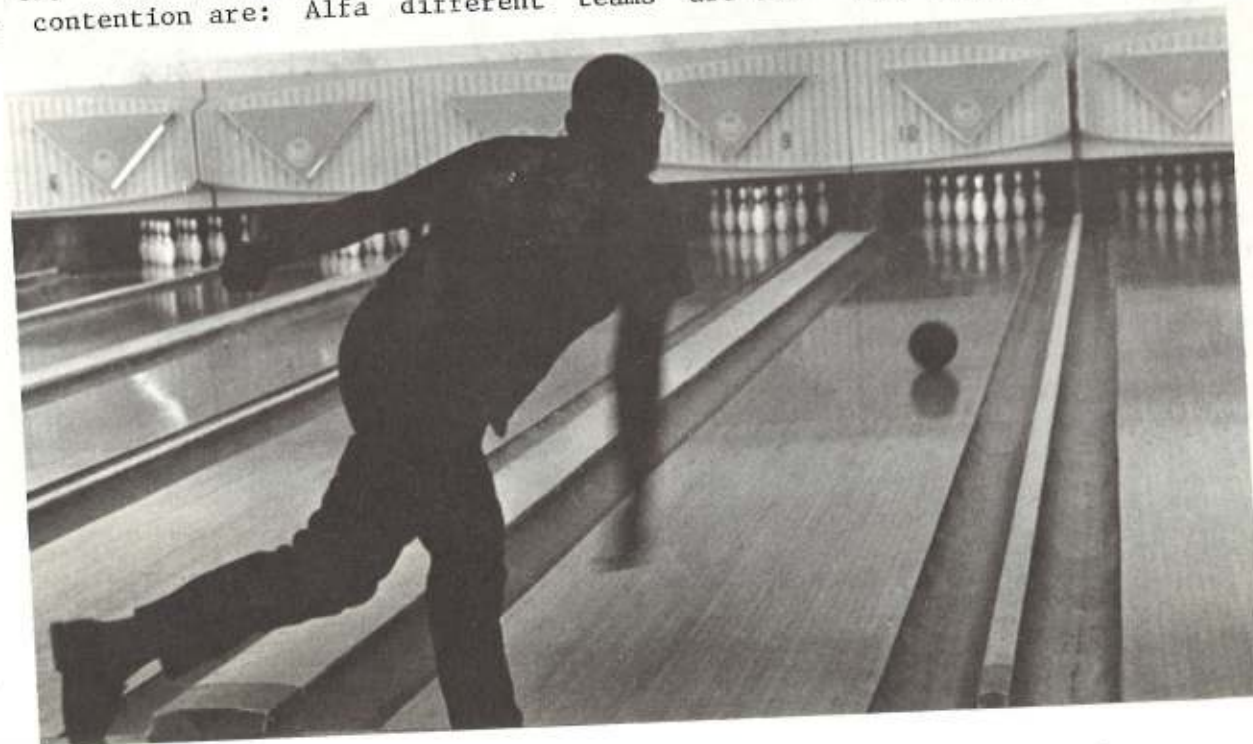
	Wins	Losses
Echo	27½	8½
Bravo	25	11
Alfa (E6)	23	13
Galley	22	14
CPOs	20½	15½
Alfa	17	19
S-1	15	21
Officers	12	24

Bowlers from several different teams are con-

tending for the league-leading average and so far Ron Kuenle of Echo company is the league's top notch bowler with a 171 average. Nipping at his heels are "Fergie" Ferguson of Alfa company's E6s and Don LaRue of the CPOs--both with 167. Coming in at third place is Mike George of Bravo company with an average of 165.

Bowling action is hot and heavy every Tuesday night at the naval station bowling alley.

Below: Ron Kuenle, leading 62's bowlers with a 171 average, looks for another strike on lane 10. (CE3 Michael J. Boyles)





**62 wins first three**

# Minutemen sparkle in slow-pitch softball season openers

by Larry Kopp

The battalion's slow-pitch softball team began its season with a flourish of big bats and spectacular defensive fielding. The team thus far has finished three games, and each contest has been decided by the power of the Minutemen.

The first game saw the Seabees take on a tough AFDM 6 team and quickly take on a comfortable lead in the opening innings, as they built up their score early. Then, with some fantastic fielding, the team stayed on top to gain a 16-4 triumph.

Naval Supply Depot came to visit 62 in the second contest, and the Minutemen easily bested them by powering four homeruns while stopping their rivals by a score of 27-6.

The Minutemen began where they left off in their third game with the Naval Station fire department by blitzing them 24-3 with a devastating attack. Again, they built up an insurmountable lead in the early stanzas, and played brilliant defensive ball to gain their third victory in a row.

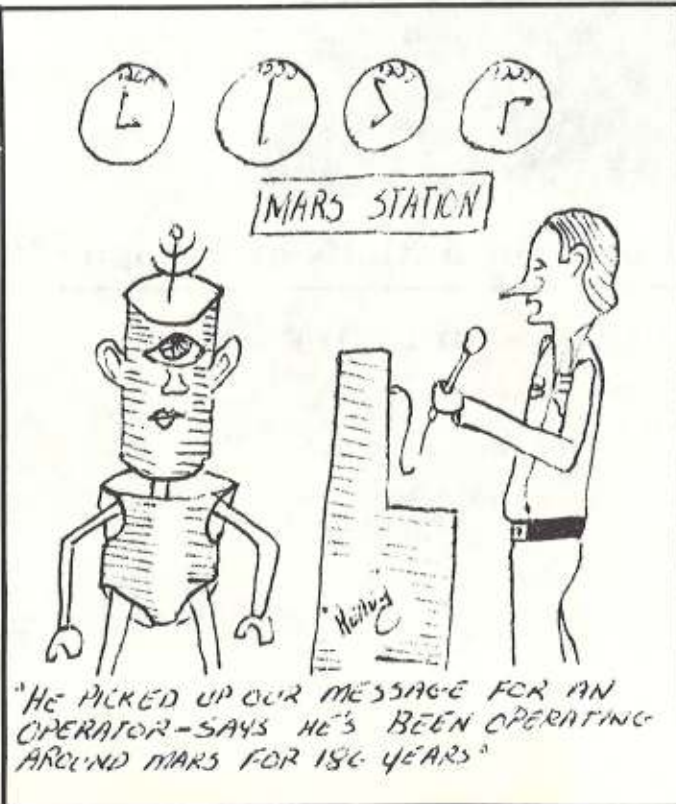
includes the following:

Andy Etienne (1B)  
J. Christopherson (2B)  
Jerry Wolfe (SS)  
Pete Nalbone (3B)  
Marty Fitzgerald (SF)  
Marty Keur (LF)  
John Fitzgerald (CF)  
Dave Bohnsack (RF)  
Stan Martin (C)  
Don Bennington (P)

Vying for the team lead in homeruns are right fielder Dave Bohnsack, shortstop Jerry Wolfe and center fielder John Fitzgerald, each with two.

Watch the action soon!

62's starting lineup







## Coral formations at Tarague Beach on northern tip of Guam

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