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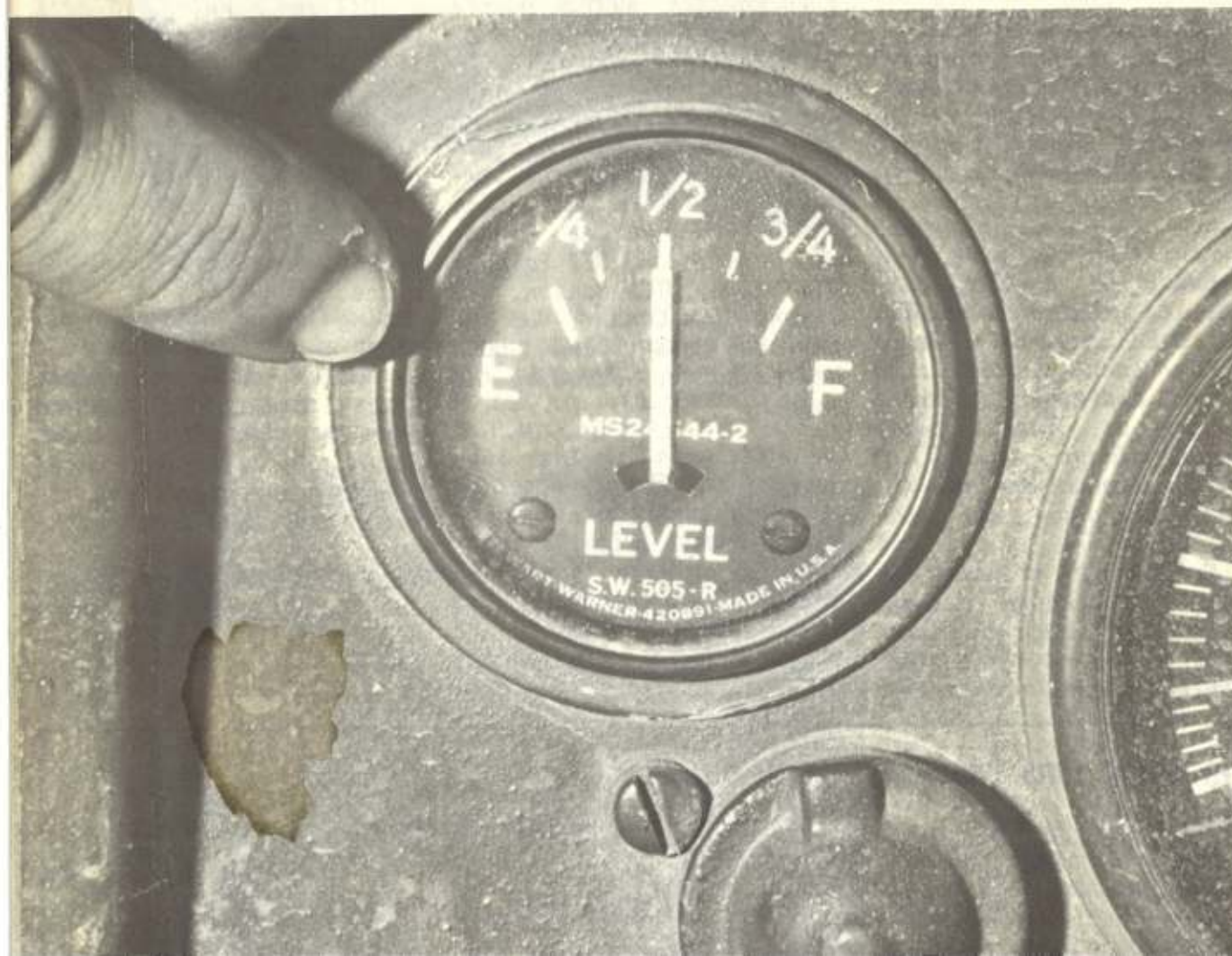
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"E" battalion isn't running on empty, but . . .

We're halfway to homeport!



Down the Chute

by the Editor

Over the hump. That's what they call it. When I heard the phrase, my mind brought forth visions of an intoxicated group of French Legionnaires playing leap-frog with a slightly nervous camel.

But that's what we are--- over the hump. Four months down and four months to go. We celebrated with a mid-deployment picnic, as the custom goes among the Seabees.

And after our good time was had, we should take care to mention that CE2 Mark Ogle and EACN Rufus Gibson spent a great deal of time and effort cleaning up after us. Thanks guys-- someone always winds up caring enough to do the proper thing.

Speaking of cleaning up, the folks at Bravo company stayed up through all hours of the night recently, working their posteriors

off solving the plumbing problems of Barracks 519. The residents knew something was amiss when the ground in front of their residence split open in a steaming gush of subterranean eruption, and a seven-eyed monster with purple and green tentacles rose from the depths.

But the men of Bravo killed the monster with much bravado and incidentally also repaired the sewage pipe. In no particular order, the heroes were: UT3 Hoisington, UT2 Parker, UT3 Smith, UTCN Horton, UT1 Inman, UTCN Conant, BU3 Rubin, BU3 Moss and BUCN Weatherholtz. Saved by the wrench.

While we're on the subject of wrenching, I'm trying to wrench seven bucks from anyone with a real-cowhise wallet (but I'll accept one that just has money in it). The reason? Why, for your cruisebook, of course! Yes, I know

it's the same old story. But seeing as I'm the guy who's going to put the thing together, I can assure you it'll be well-worth the money. Individual shots for the book will be off and running shortly.

Off and running. That's what YNSN Isaiah Williams muttered just before he beat feet on a six-mile cross-country race. Isaiah finished 20th at the meet, but MSSN Mark Webster did a little better with 15th, and DTG3 Charlie Griego did a whole lot better with 6th place. Congrats to the daring young men in their track shorts and shoes.

Just a couple of final notes. First, we've heard from the Alfa shop that the training wheels for Chief Bunch's motorcycle are almost ready, and that another set is on order for BU1 Nelson. Second, will someone please tell Mr. Freed not to break into the galley anymore just because he gets a sudden urge to eat?

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FROM GUNNERS TO BUILDERS Builder Second Class Edwin James teaches the art of boxmaking to Gunnersmates Patty Nelson and Kelly Sherman in 62's carpenter shop at Bravo company. They were aboard for training in the builder rate. (U.S. Navy photo by JO2 P.M. Callaghan)



Wives' Club News

by Mrs. Shirley Sweeney

The NMCB 62 Wives' Club held a "half-way" party of their own Sept. 14 in the CBC Chapel.

The room was decorated with palm leaves, fruit, posters of Guam---looking quite Micronesian!

All the women wore South Seas-style dresses. Each person received a pineapple shaped name tag, and a paper flower for their hair.

Games were played and prizes given away. Mrs. Momilani Kau taught wives the "hula" with varying degrees of success. This was all videotaped and will be sent to the husbands on Guam.

Refreshments were served and a very good time was had by all. An outstanding job was done by the social committee: Mrs. Sue Vaughn and Mrs. Shirley Norton. The 62 Wives' Club would like to give them special thanks for the work they did on the party.

The Wives' Club is holding a fashion show Sept. 28 and the committee chairperson for this program is Linda Craft. The Wives' Club is holding regular



As a fellow Seabee watches, ETSN J.D. Pritchard repairs the MARS station radio antenna high in the air.
(photo by JO2 P.M. Callaghan)

Logging in

The Minuteman Battalion welcomes aboard the following new members:

EACN Rufus Gibson
EO1 Landon Burgin
HM3 Michael Gorman
CMCA Steven Packer
BUCR Richard Long
PCSN Gary Leffew
UTCA Everett Garcia
CMCA John Noling
BUCR Timothy Lewis
CMCR Timothy Dubbins

And the command wishes fair winds and following seas to those departing:

GMG2 Joey Hart
MS1 Rodney Scott
SA Robert Turrentine
UT2 Terrance Vanstrander
MS3 Joseph Sisneros
UT2 James Wrye

CMC William Sutton
BU2 David Emerson
UT3 Edward Swope
CM2 James Barry
DK3 Jeffrey Baker
CE3 Bradley Parker

BU3 Stephen Dellapiazza
MSSA William Wieringa
CM1 Herbert Dillinger
EO3 David Allen
CE3 John Miller
CE3 Richard Schmidt

UT3 James Mahan
HM3 George Smith
EO1 Tommie Meachum
BU1 Thomas Gates
EO3 David Rowe
EO2 Donal Waldon

MS2 Ronald Carlson
BU1 Carl Dunson
BU1 Ronald Fuscello
CEC Edward Anderson
CE2 Thomas Goodwin
EOCS John Murawski

EO3 Palmer Connell
BU1 Paul Gallant
CE3 Joseph Linn
BUC Ronald Flockton
EO2 Charles Grainger
EOCN David Address

BUCN Brian Brown
EO3 John Fitzgerald
CM2 Charlie Glass
BU3 William Halm
EO3 Carl Adams
EO3 Peter Nalbhone



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED Outgoing NMCB 62 Wives' Club President Barbara Muscarello (far left) is pictured with the four newly-elected officers for the club. From left: Barbara Williamson (president), Becky Terry (vice president), Linda Craft (secretary), Carol Rispoli (treasurer). (photo by PHAN Mark D. Merritt III)

Engineering: Quality is mark



One task of EAs is to determine if the "slump" of concrete meets design specifications for the project. (photo by JO2 Callaghan)

story by EA1 Ward Jennison

Good construction practices result from sound planning and engineering. Knowing this, everyone in the operations department promotes quality construction in all aspects.

Engineering aids have had a great deal to do with the success of operations during this deployment, although fewer in number

ing at all times.

Our efforts were rewarded by the coveted "outstanding" we rated during the last Operational Readiness Inspection.

Hard-driving "Little Joe" Cuccu, recently promoted to Lieutenant (junior grade), leads us ably as the engineering officer. Until last month, EACS Mac Banks assisted him as the engineering chief. He has since been transferred to the training department to replace CEC Ed Anderson.

Sorry to lose him, but our loss is training's gain and we won't hold a grudge. Filling in for the senior chief is EA1 Ward Jennison, who not only takes care of all duties as acting engineering chief, but also wrote this story on the side.

Drafting/reproduction has been staffed by several different men as a result of personnel rotation. Presently, EA3 Steve Chat-ham is supervisor, with EACN Rufus Gibson and SA Bruce Brousseau achieving excellent results in drafting—including maintenance of the dreaded Level II

to put in a request for an additional pair of arms and legs to help them maintain the hectic pace set by line company needs.

Stalwart EA1 Andy Embuido supervises the soils surveying crews with EA2 Nestor Lista plugged in as surveying party chief.

Accompanied by party members EA3 Jerry Wolfe and EA3 Jeff Williamson, they have handled requests from simple site layouts to more involved roadway and route surveys. Each project requires their watchful eye on elevations and alignment work.

EA2 Gene Munoz, on leave to get married, has served us well both as leading soils technician, and as drafting/reproduction supervisor. We look forward to his return along with the expected arrival of two more engineering aids in the next two weeks.

Unfortunately, bad news follows the good news as we realize the losses we shall suffer over the next two months. EA3 Wolfe leaves us in October; EA1 Embuido and EA2 Myers transfer in

Well, kid, it's just you
and me left, so let's

fix bayonets!



This time around, the Minutemen left the classroom and drew their weapons instead. Subject matter for the day included hand grenade throwing, use of the bayonet in combat and detection of mines.

Lt. Doyle and his men from S-2 spent a great deal of time building a bayonet training course and planting booby traps in a dense section of jungle, which 62 found itself struggling through the next day.

GMG1 Clark taught a class explaining the use of various hand grenades, and everyone got a chance to throw a practice grenade.

Bayonets were issued and attached to our M16s. Gunny Smith put the men into an offensive posture, teaching jabbing movements, horizontal and vertical butt strokes and smashes.

"The bayonet gives the fighting man an extra dimension to his weapon," says the Gunny. "Just having it on the end of the rifle makes the enemy think twice."



CLOCKWISE, FROM LOWER LEFT:
 1) GMG3 Franklin Hall displays the proper method of throwin a grenade. 2) E01 Ron Beaver dislocates a basketball with horizontal butt stroke. 3) PNSN Larry O'Connor jabs an enemy towel. 4) SKSN W.G. Thompson assaults a foxhole. 5) PNSN Skip Dowers deals a blow of death to an offending tire as PNC Geis looks on in utter amaze-





Echo and Alfa companies team up to complete NavMag theater

Atop the NavMag Theater roof, E03 Brian Laurson guides the concrete bucket for a bond beam pour. (photo by J02 PMC)

by J02 P.M. Callaghan

After nearly a year of hard labor by Seabees from two construction battalions the sailors and marines stationed at the Naval Magazine facility here can now enjoy themselves every night in front of the silver screen.

Construction of an open-air movie theater was completed Sept. 19 by men of NMCB 62, which undertook to finish the job begun by NMCB One.

Taken over with about 70% of the work done, BU2 George Ash, one of the

project's crew leaders, explained what was left for the Minutemen to do: "We had a lot of metal siding to attach, interior stain work, sealing and painting the movie screen, installing the bleachers, getting blockwork and concrete done besides the hanging of all windows and painting the whole inside."

Under the leadership of Echo company's Chief Builder Ron Flockton, project supervisor, the Seabees dug into their work, and produced a three-walled structure with a seating capa-

city of 340 people. It also includes an enclosed projection booth, two backstage dressing rooms and two storage rooms.

With help from Alfa company's awesome equipment--transmixers and a 50-ton crane with concrete bucket--the crew composed of nine builders, three steelworkers, two construction electricians and two utilities-men placed and formed concrete that now makes up the backstage retainer wall, side and end walls and the projection booth.

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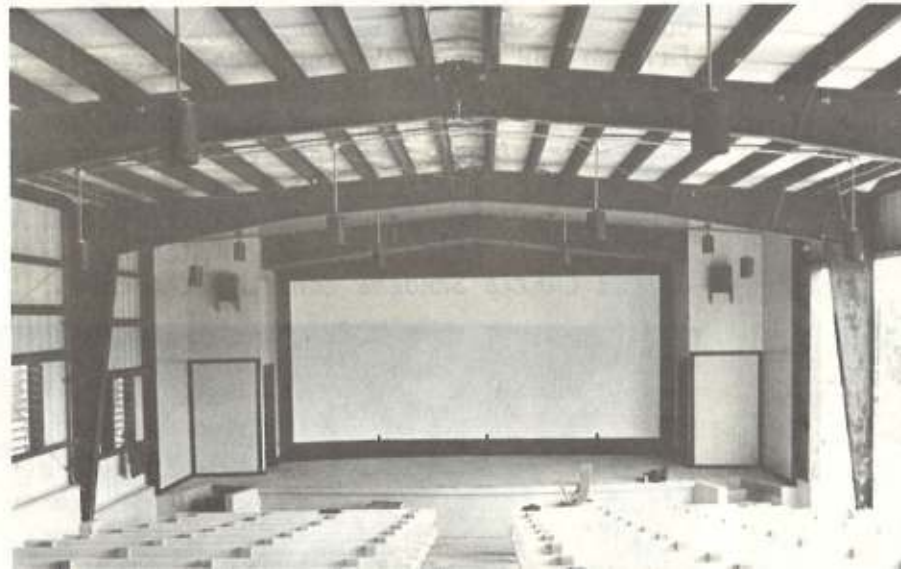
Equipment operators from Alfa company were kept busy with the task of hauling out mucky overburden which surrounded the theater and replaced it with well-drained fill. Topsoil was then brought in and used to landscape the area, which was later seeded.

At last month's presentation ceremony, marking official turnover of the theater from NMCB 62 to the Naval Magazine, Commander Paul F. Abrahams, the facility's commanding officer said, "I'm glad that NMCB 62 showed up to finish this theater. Judging from the construction battalions I've observed in the past, 62's men have produced the

finest work."

But 62's "finest work" wasn't all that easy to achieve. According to Lieutenant (junior grade) Richard McAfee, Echo company commander, his men had to deal with a severe handicap which threatened to slow the job down. Funds for this particular project were scarce, so the Minutemen had to finish the job with ingenuity and excess materials from the battalion's materials yard.

This was done, and now the folks at NavMag can ogle cinematic visions of excitement and romance to their nocturnal hearts' content.



ABOVE: As the concrete bucket moves away for refilling, BU3 Tony Krant shovels concrete into wooden forms for the theater wall. (photo by JO2 Callaghan)
LEFT: After four months of el-

minutemen celebrate



The irony of Labor Day is that most people don't even think about doing any type of work at all. And the Seabees of NMCB 62 were no exception to the general trend.

Deployed here since mid-May, the Minutemen laid aside tools, cut their engines, stopped drawing plans for projects and held a very large party-- for themselves.

The occasion wasn't only to recognize the working men of the world, but also a celebration of the halfway point to their Guam deployment. The Minutemen

have roughly four months left at Camp Covington before hopping planes and returning to their home base of Gulfport, Miss.

Everyone present seemed to enjoy the bash, held at the attractive recreational area on Gab Gab beach. Amusements included swimming (some of it involuntary), snorkeling, live music, volleyball, taking chances for doorprizes, and plenty of that favorite pastime among hungry people: eating.

The byword on Guam is still "work." But for one hilarious day, the Minutemen forgot it all and decided to play instead.



Counterclockwise, from topleft: 1) MS1 B.E. Fajardo won the day's top door prize. 2) In the drink goes CW02 Freed--against his will. 3) With the help of young Erin Cornelisse, doorprize winners were chosen. 4) Garbed in his snorkeling attire, SA Stan Bowman takes a breather from his underwater activities. 5) EO2 Batts is helped into the water by friends. 6) MS2 Curtis Sanders cooks up the chow.



their half-way point!



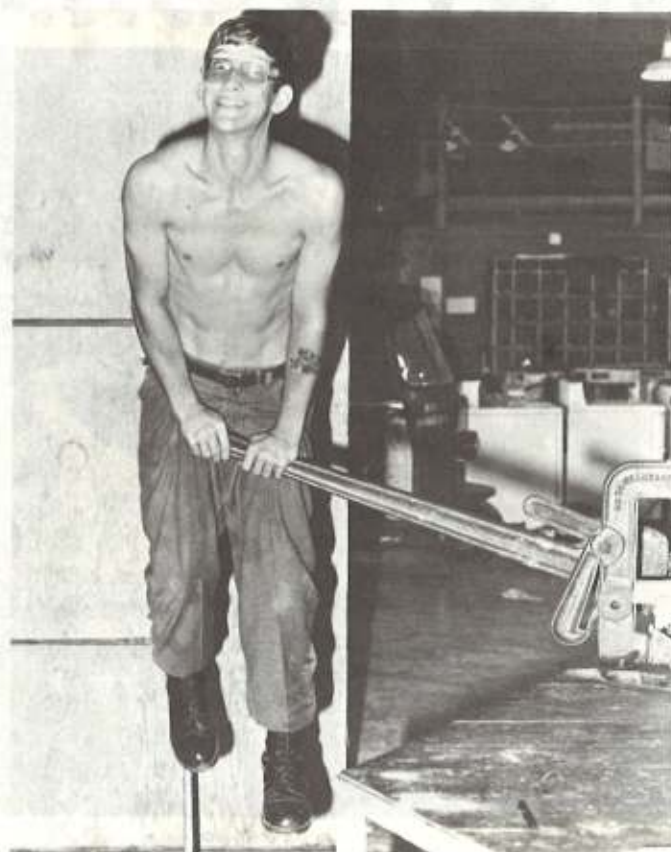
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Tongue-in-cheek dept.

(by Meph)



MIND WRENCHING ESP Until this time, the psychic powers of UTCN Richard E. Horton have gone undocumented. As he tells it, the youthful utilitiesman first discovered his power to levitate tools while helping his father fix the family car at the tender age of nine. When pop told him to fetch a screwdriver, Richard grasped it and began to slowly rise into the air. He was nearly out of reach when dad pulled him down to earth. To prove his talents, Horton attached this 48-inch wrench tightly to a pipe held in a vise. "Now watch THIS," he said, and then took hold. Apparently of its own accord, the pipewrench began turning slowly upwards, lifting the physical mass of UTCN Horton straight into the air. The photographer muttered, "Is this a joke?" then snapped the event onto film to be certain of what his eyes had witnessed. "I felt a little giddy up there," rasped Horton after the ordeal. "Anyone would. But I knew the wrench would never have let me down." Horton says he plans to do the same trick with a 50-ton crane. (photo by Meph)

Mystery photo of the month

(by Meph)

DATELINE ANTARCTICA--While working at ancient digs near McMurdo Station in the frozen South Polar wastelands, scientists uncovered a strange vehicle with an even stranger occupant. At least 5,000 years old, experts theorize the relic is a wayward spaceman traveling in his miniship, who lost his way enroute to an intergalactic conference at Devil's Tower, and wound up in Antarctica. The aliens's last words were probably: "Good gosh almighty! I think I'm freez...". His striking resemblance to a Seabee in a camp maintenance truck remains a mystery. (photo by Meph)



Det Adak: "Why, this is nothing like Diego!"

"Minutemen of the North" find frozen tundra to their liking



WORKING FOR BONNIE ROSE BU3 Kevin Lynch (with glasses) and another Minuteman work on the Bonnie Rose pipeline, high in the Alaskan tundra. (official US Navy photo)

by BU2 Patrick Nolan

May of '78 brought the arrival of NMCB 62's "equipment proud" detail to Adak, Alaska: the pearl of the Aleutian Islands. Whereas Guam is "where America's day begins", Adak is the westernmost community in the United States and just about where America's day ends.

The island is located in the western part of the Aleutian chain with the Bering Sea on its north shore, and the Pacific to its south. Adak's moniker is "the birthplace of the winds", and it's a well-deserved name, for gale

conditions are more the rule than the exception.

Mixed with frequent inclement weather, Adak makes for a rather different environment than Seabees are subject to at most deployment sites. After an initial adjustment and a much-needed cold weather gear issue, the detail dove into a very challenging task.

The equipment operators, under the supervision of E01 Tom Wingate and E01 John Wescott, have their hands full with dump consolidation work at varied sites on the island. These dumps are in rough shape—

open sores on the tundra—but the EOs have changed that situation greatly by completing the lower Finger Bay dump well ahead of schedule. The EOs hauled from two different quarries and one required the services of our blaster E02 Mike Bowen and his aide E03 Steve Hollis, which yielded a total of about 1800 cubic yards of fill, which covered this trash and metal dump, a roadside eyesore.

At the moment, the EOs are taking advantage of the long hours of "summer", working two shifts at the Zeto Point dump, another major haul and fill project on the island's north end. After finishing this, the EOs will move to Monument Hill before the snow flies, which will then require their services as snow removal equipment operators.

Fighting aging equipment and a terrain conducive to breakdown, the CMs have done an outstanding job in keeping "the pride" in the saddle, so to speak. The shop crew, consisting of CM3s Tom Pikul, Tony Scheimann, Jeff Wilhite, "Keano" Kean and CMCNs Kenny Kaer and Mark Rahall have been

extremely busy keeping the equipment properly serviced and in the field.

CM3 Billy Rogers and SKSN Kenny Clayton are keeping a steady flow of repair parts into the shop, fighting shipping schedules and a scarcity of on-island repair parts. Overall, the CMs have shown what a tight knit professional group can do, demonstrating great professionalism, ingenuity and a sheer desire to get the job done.

The vertical construction work force, led by BU1 Dave Holloway, SW1 "Sam" Sampson, BU2 Pat Nolan, UT2 Bill Potter and CE2 Dan Wildermuth, have "turned to" in many areas.

While awaiting material for the tasked projects, they have rehabilitated BEQ areas, making them more livable, while also cleaning and organizing the MLO storage warehouse. Fill-in projects included a new BEQ laundry facility, tie-downs for the tactical support center's trailers and construction of two concrete pads and a portable shelter for air operations.

Since the arrival of some critical material, the builders have worked full-bore on the Bonnie Rose pipeline. This is a unique project which entails replacing pipe supports and

a new chlorinator system on the fresh water pipeline for the Naval Station. The project's uniqueness comes from its location, which is high 'up' in the tundra-covered mountains. Much of the pipeline itself is on a mountainside, which requires the use of an AMTRAC vehicle to get into the area and locate material along the line.

It's difficult work under less than ideal conditions, but the crew of BU1 Holloway, BU2 Nolan and BU3s Larry Johnson, Greg Miller, Ray Miller, Kevin Lynch, Brian Spence with BUCN Mark Flood are progressing rapidly with expected completion soon.

Down at the chlorination station, UT2 Potter, UT3 Ron Gwynn and CE2 Wildermuth are upgrading the quality of the system for

the pipeline. After this is done, they'll move into the Bering BEQs to renovate bathroom facilities while replacing doors and frames.

Not to be forgotten is BUCN Dave Descoteaux, who is truly doing a yeomanlike job in keeping the paper moving in his duties as detail clerk. Liberty hours are well spent by the det here on Adak. For the outdoors-minded, it's a veritable paradise.

We've proven ourselves to be an efficient unit, capable of tackling any job and completing it in a timely manner. This is recognized by the many visitors we have here at Adak. It's a different experience for all of us, and if we can melt the icicles from our beards after returning to Gulfport, we'll tell you all about it.



E02 Mike "Powder Monkey" Bowen works rock drill in spite of Adak's cold winds to blast rock for the Zeto Point seawall project. (Official US Navy photo)

Detail Adak brought up to date

by Lt. Donald McLaughlin

As we approach mid-deployment, the "equipment proud" Detail Adak has the pride riding high. Several milestones have recently been attained in our primary deployment tasking.

The Zeto Point dump consolidation has been completed; this involved the hauling of about 10,000 cubic yards of fill. This operation was unique in the use of two shifts--daylight and evening--which found themselves working in the long daylight hours of the Alaskan summer. Our number one tasking was finished, using only one third of the allocated mandays.

The Bonnie Rose Pipeline project went smoothly; in

large ways, this was due to the work of our M116A1 (amphibious tracked cargo carrier), or "Caribou Lady"--as it was known on our radio network. The tundra on the pipeline proved no match for the "Minutemen of the North."

As for the future, the equipment operators will be busy with building a riprap seawall on a vital causeway, which is exposed to high winds and wave action of the Bering Sea.

The builders have begun replacing doors and windows in the Bering Barracks complex, and the mechanics still do a fine job in living up to their motto: "We may not be the detail's pride, but without us the pride won't ride!"

Off-duty hours have seen many activities take place. Hiking, camping and fishing keep most occupied--I might add that the salmon run is a sight to see! The salmon are so thick, you can usually pick them out of the streams with your bare hands--as long as the game warden isn't watching!!

We've also had a King Alaskan Crab cookout, and rooted BU3 Kevin Lynch to victory in a boxing match with some local (Marines) competition.

As we head into winter, we'll all be thinking of you in sunny Guam, and looking forward to getting back with everyone and exchange "fish" stories. See you then.

ALL DONE Rendering the "V" sign, EOCN Jeff Lipscomb lets it be known that Det Adak has completed consolidation at the Zeto Point dumpsite. The priority project involved hauling 10,00 cubic yards of fill, and was finished in only one third of the mandays allocated for the task.
(Official US Navy photo)



"I guess he's just a lucky guy"

MS1 Kidwell gets breakfast in bed



MS1 Richard Kidwell was picked by random chance to receive breakfast in bed as the prize for his contribution to the battalion color TV fund.

At 8 a.m., Lt. Larry Lindsey walked into Kid-

well's room, announced that breakfast was ready, and rang a bell. Four pretty cheerleaders came in, throwing rose petals, kissing the shocked Kidwell, then taking turns feeding him; such a deal!



sports

62's bowlers fight it out for top spot

by Larry Kopp

The Minuteman Bowling League continues with intense competition, as four teams are now vying for first place honors. The contending teams are now separated by a miniscule $2\frac{1}{2}$ games. Standings are as follows, showing the amount of games won and lost:

Alfa Co. (E6):	32/16
Bravo Company:	32/16
Echo Company:	$31\frac{1}{2}/16\frac{1}{2}$
Chiefs:	$29\frac{1}{2}/18\frac{1}{2}$
Galley:	26/22
Alfa Company:	24/24
Admin/personnel:	22/26
Officers:	13/35

The elite of the keggers thus far is still Ron Kuenle of Echo company with a hefty 169 average, followed closely by Alfa Company E6s' Fergy Ferguson who sports a 167.

Rounding out the top five are Don LaRue of the Chiefs. Mike George of



THE WINNERS Above is NMCB 62's slow-pitch softball team, which placed first in the Naval District One league, with a final record of nine wins and one loss. Bottom row: John Ludlum (coach), Dean Sheppard (short center), Stan Martin (catcher), Jerry Wolfe (shortstop), J.A. Christopherson (second base), Bob Sluus (right field). Top: Don Bennington (pitcher), Alan Fitzgerald (catcher), John Fitzgerald (center field), Dave Tillman (short center), Andy Etienne (first base) and R.A. Benson (right field). (photo by JO2 Callaghan)

Echo and Alfa companies meet in league playoffs

by Larry Kopp

The final outing of the NMCB 62 Softball League arrived at long last after five consecutive weekends of Guamanian downpour.

Alfa company gained its way into the playoffs, beating out the other main contender for the championship, Headquarters company #1. Alfa company pounded

Echo company, the other team to make the playoffs, triumphed in their final contest by shellacking H company #2 by a score of 18 to 5.

From the first inning, there was no doubt that Echo meant business as they compiled eight runs before H company #2 could get the

Bulldogs hang tough, but

story by Larry Kopp
photos by P.M. Callaghan

The Apra Harbor Bulldogs opened their regular season Aug. 25 against the rugged Proteus Packers, and absorbed a 25-18 loss.

The action started fast for the Pack as they mounted the first scoring threat which ended with a four-

yard quarterback sneak by Nathan Gooden.

Apra Harbor struck back on the next series of downs by marching to the Packers' 20-yard line before half-back Charles Watson passed to flanker Charles Ware for the Bulldogs' first tally.

The first period ended as the Packers' quarterback unleashed a 40-yard bomb to

wide receiver Louis Singleton to make the score 12-6.

Midway through the second stanza, Richard Wasson, the speedy tailback for Apra Harbor, speared past the Packer defensive wall for a one-yard touchdown, capping a 70-yard drive.

With the half almost ended, Watson again dis-



BLURRING JOLT Bulldog running back Ronnie Thomas (44) of the Marine Barracks is brought to a grinding

halt by the tenacious Proteus Packer defense. The Packers went on to win the season opener 25-18.

drop season opener

played his skills as he scampered 80 yards for an apparent touchdown on a punt return. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, a clipping penalty nullified the score.

Midway through the third quarter, the Packers marched 70 yards to the Bulldog one-yard line before Rico Patrick bounded over the goal for Proteus' third score.

The break the Bulldogs needed finally came with 4:20 left in the game as they recovered a fumbled snapped punt and were in scoring position at their opponents' nine-yard line. Two plays later, flanker Charles Ware swerved around left end on a reverse for a seven-yard touchdown run.

The Bulldogs mounted one more scoring threat, but it was cut short by an interception with one minute remaining.

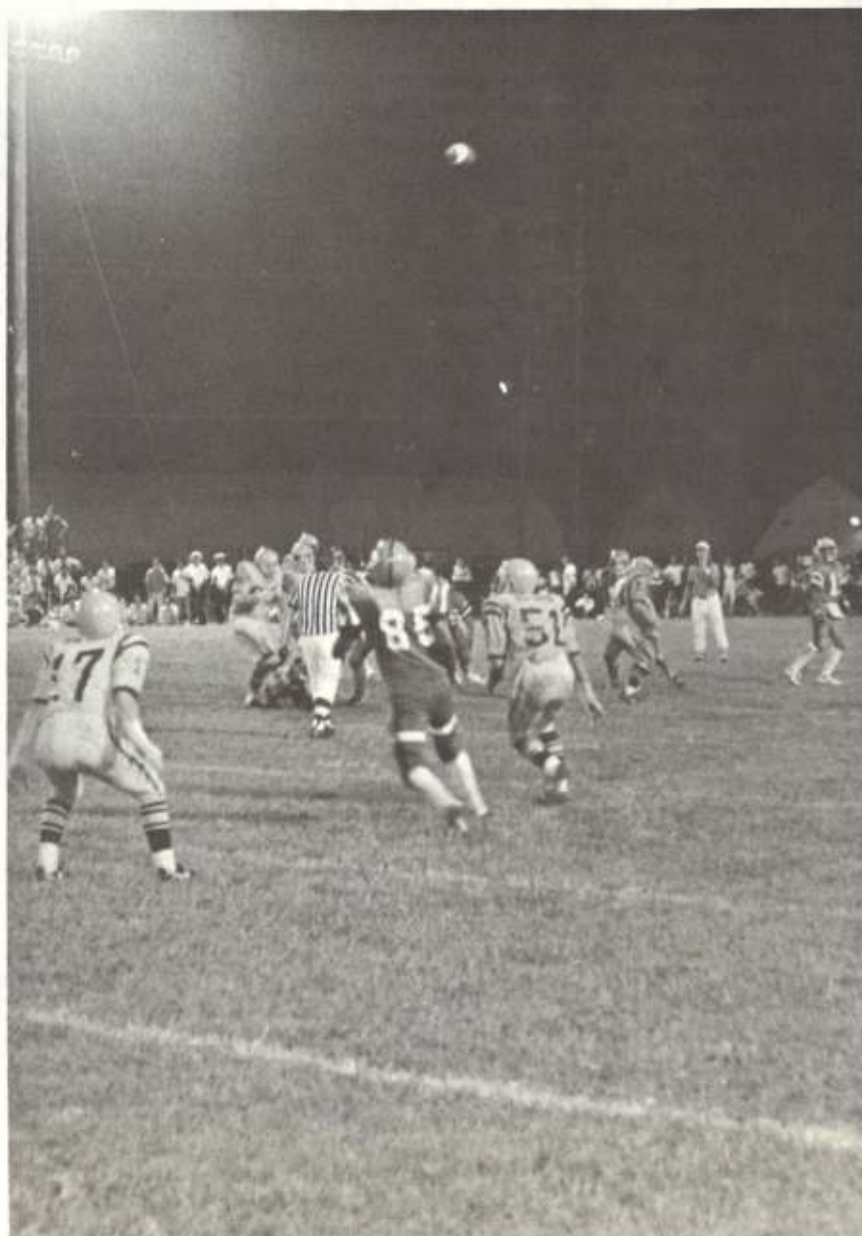
Since their initial loss to the Proteus Packers, the NavSta's Bulldogs—with about 15 Minutemen on the

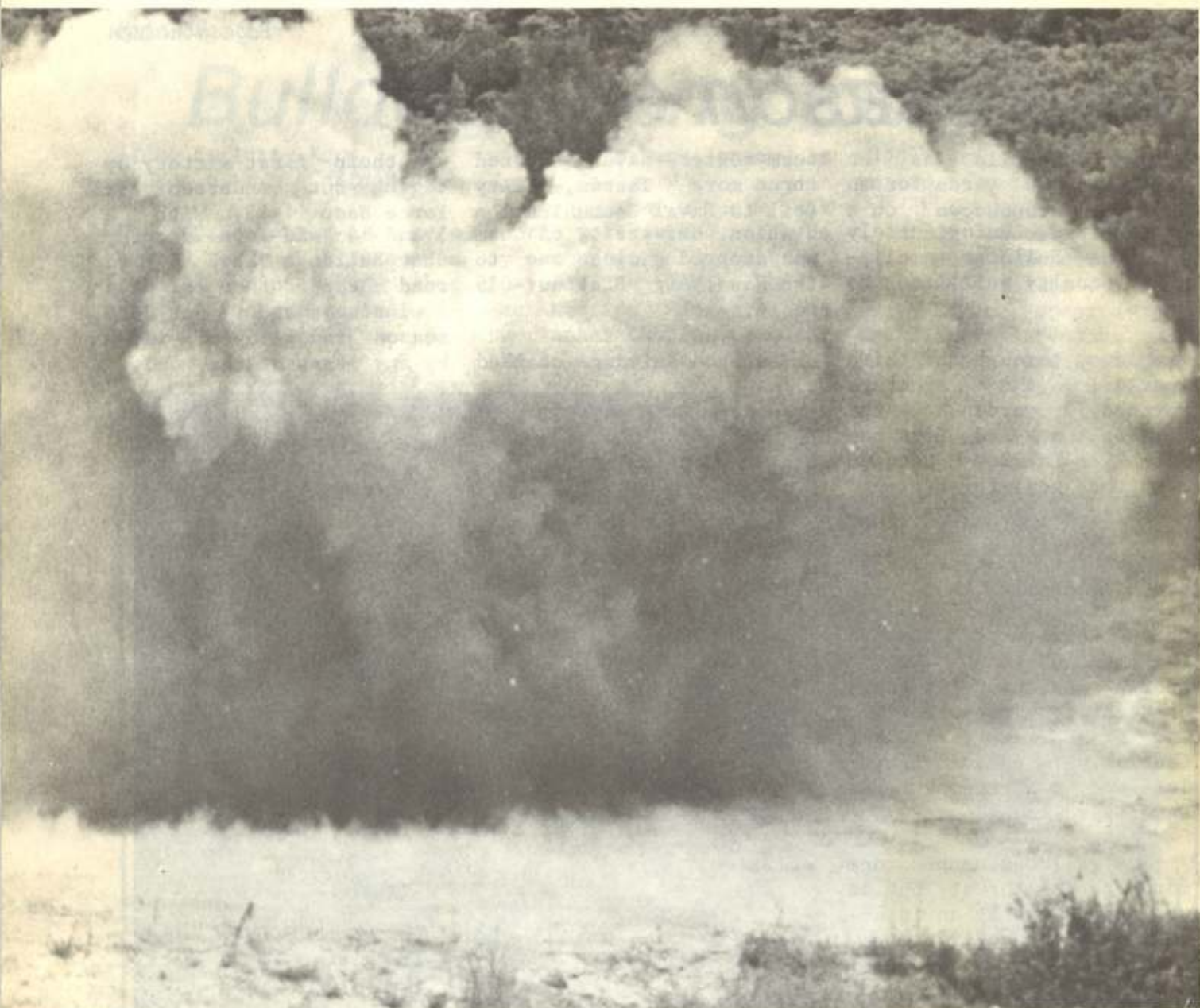
team roster—have incurred three more losses. They fell to Naval Communication Station, University of Guam and dropped a close one to the Naval Air Station: 15 to 14.

But the Bulldogs chalked

up their first victory by edging out Andersen Air Force Base 14-13. With a 1 and 4 win-loss record, the Bulldogs have a hard road ahead of them to gain a winning season. But the season isn't over yet—by any means of the word.

SHORT PASS In the Bulldog season opener against the Proteus Packers, Steve Lemoine (17) of NMCB 62 gets set to foil a pass attempt to end Roy White (85).





Rock blast at NMCB 62's Orote Point quarry

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