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MEMORIAL SERVICES

EON3 HILL

Memorial services for EON3 Marvin Charles Hill were conducted Sunday May 28 by Lt T. A. Saygers, battalion chaplain.

Petty Officer Hill was accidentally electrocuted on May 25 while working with a detachment from the battalion at Cua Viet.

He came on active duty with the Navy on September 28, 1965, and reported to MCB-11 on October 27, 1965.

Petty Officer Hill is survived by his wife and parents Mr. & Mrs. Walter W. Hill, Sr. all of Poulsbo, Wash.

CAM LO

At the request of the U. S. Agency for International Development the battalion erected a 500 barrel water storage tank at the Cam Lo refugee camp.

Cam Lo is located west of Dong Ha and serves as a relocation point for refugees who have been moved from the area of the DMZ.

The water tank which
(Cont'd P10 Col2)

KHE SAHN DETAIL HIT WITH ROCKETS

About 1 a.m. Tuesday morning June 6, 1967 the 70-man MCB-11 detail at Khe Sahn along with the rest of the airfield came under rocket attack.

Approximately 48, 140 mm rockets impacted in the base with two landing within the Seabee compound.

The MCB-11 detail led by Ens. T. F. Lenehan had recently arrived at Khe Sahn. They are tasked with rebuilding the airstrip at Khe Sahn. When the rockets started falling the men of Eleven guided by Senior Chief Barnes and Chief Hesson immediately evacuated their huts and started for a nearby bunker.

A rocket impacted nearby killing Senior Chief Barnes instantly and wounding nine other MCB-11 personnel. Chief Hesson received abrasions and was knocked unconscious by the blast. He was evacuated to Phu Bai. EAD3 Michael Irvin received shrapnel wounds in the thigh and broken bones and was also evacuated to Phu Bai. The remaining men who were wounded received minor shrapnel wounds and were treated at the

aid station and returned to duty.

The loss of Senior Chief Barnes was felt by all. The spirited Alfa Company leading Chief had made many friends in the year he had been in MCB-11. Chief Barnes enlisted on September 23, 1951, and served with MCB's 2, 4, 6 and 11.

During his career he earned the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnamese Service and Campaign Medals along with five Good Conduct Awards.

He is survived by his wife, Jo Anna Elizabeth Barnes and five children - Donna, 13; Deborah, 12; Daniel and David, 10; and Donald, 7.

The other men injured from the battalion besides Chief Hesson were EOH2 Theodore R. Neadow, EONCN Robert E. Biggs, UTA3 Robert L. Norgan, UTACN Gary V. Olson, EADCN Peter Martin, EAD-3 Michael E. Irvin, EOH3 D. Nohlquist, EAS2 Dominic D. Maricich.

Chief Hesson has since returned to duty and EAD3 Irvin has been evacuated to the States for further medical treatment.

WILSON'S NOTES

Cdr W. L. Wilson

The battalion has been here in Vietnam a little more than a month. We have been harassed by Viet Cong mortar attacks and sniper fire. It was during one of the attacks at Khe Sahn airfield that we lost Senior Chief Barnes, a fellow shipmate and Seabee. In talking with the men at Khe Sahn afterwards, I was impressed by their determination to get the job done and that the Viet Cong were not going to stop them. I am sure this spirit and morale is a direct reflection of Senior Chief Barnes' leadership.

We have a tremendous workload in supporting the U. S. forces in the northern I Corps area. It's not going to be easy and it will take long hours of work. This is not new for MCB Eleven for I can remember and I am sure most of you can, the spirit and the will to get the job done that prevailed during our last deployment at DaNang.

One thing we can all strive for is to continue to do our utmost in constructing the future and fulfilling our mission here at Dong Ha in order that this land may someday see freedom and that Senior Chief Barnes did not die in vain.

XO'S COMMENTS

LCdr J. C. Totten

Your camp is what you make it just as your life is what you make it. Our camp in some areas looks like the worlds greatest trash heap.

You know one way America's presence in Vietnam can be noted? By all the soda cans strewn about the countryside. By all the trash that is spread along the roads. It is not a very good reputation but if you judge all Americans by what you see along the roadside in Vietnam, you could easily say we are a nation of litter bugs.

Let's reverse that trend in camp. Let's clean up around the water buffaloes. Use the trash barrels provided to throw away empty toothpaste containers, soap wrappers, used blades and the like. Some of these items are a safety hazard in addition to being plain litter.

Carry that soda can or scrap piece of paper to the next trash barrel. Police up the area around and inside your tent daily. If each man kept the area around his rack clean and deposited all trash in the barrels we wouldn't have to organize special working parties.

We can perform in an outstanding manner on ev-

MAN'S RIGHTS

Lt T. A. Saygers, CHC

In reading the Declaration of Independence you find that it is not a protest against a certain ruler, King George III, or a reaction to any specific act, rather it is a proclamation or declaration of the nature of men's rights. Those rights, Jefferson states, are God given and cannot be denied by anyone.

As we near the founding day of our nation, the words of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights should take on special significance. This is especially true for we who are on the front lines of responsibility in a world struggling to determine whether the rights of man (the individual) will be honored or crushed. Men of every generation have thought freedom worth a great sacrifice. Each of us do, or else we would not be here today. XO Cont'd.

every project but we are also judged on the condition and appearance of our camp. Let's not mar an otherwise outstanding record by having a poor looking camp.

In short don't be a litter bee.

Commanding Officer.....	Cdr W. L. Wilson, CEC, USN
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Public Affairs Officer.....	Ens J. E. Bolling, CEC, USNR
Staff.....	JO2 B. F. Findley, USN JO3 F. A. Crowell, USN

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PRaise FROM GEN WESTMORELAND

THE NAVY'S TOP EM

MILLIONS of words have been written and spoken in praise of the thousands of American fighting men engaged in the bitter struggle to safeguard the cause of freedom against communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam.

THE most eloquent praise a fighting man can receive is that which comes from his commander because there is a kinship that exists between them based upon mutual respect and confidence strengthened by the ordeals of combat.

GENERAL William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, had this to say about the American forces here:

"WHO are these men? They are mostly youngsters representing every State of the Union - from the farms, the cities, the factories and the campuses. They are the sum of our educational system, our medical science and our communications. Their excellent morale, results from knowledge of their jobs, sound military policies, professional

Got a question, idea or recommendation about the Navy? There is someone who is getting paid to answer your questions and listen to your ideas.

GCMC Delbert D. Black is the first Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy. His office was established to provide a direct channel of communication between enlisted personnel and the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Correspondence concerning personal matters may be directed to the Master CPO of the Navy by you or your dependents. Such correspondence should generally be concerned with ideas, suggestions, recommendations and requests for information about various enlisted programs.

The establishment of the office is not intended to take away from the normal manner of processing requests, other than those listed above, through the chain of command at the local level.

Correspondence to the Navy's top chief should be addressed to: Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, PERS 003, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Arlington Annex, Washington, D. C. 20320.

unit leadership and unprecedented material support. Their medical care is superb, their food is excellent and their mail is carefully handled. Shortages have been few and of short duration.

"AS an individual, the fighting man I command is a tough, determined professional in battle one day and (the) next day, a sensitive, compassionate friend helping the Vietnamese people. He is a fighter, a thinker, and a doer. He has seen - at first hand - Communist subversion and aggression at work; he has acquired a deeper appreciation of the importance of freedom. And from his ranks in the years ahead will come the confident, alert, intelligent citizens and leaders who will make this nation's future greater than its past.

"WITH fighting forces like these, a commander cannot help but look forward with confidence as he views the military situation." (AFV)



ALPHA
ANTICS

CMACN David O. Warnken

Alpha Company, being the support company for the rest of the battalion, has been trying to please everyone. Chief Wilson, the transportation chief, has been very busy assigning various vehicles and equipment to other companies within the battalion, the Army, Air Force and Marines.

Apparently we have some light sleepers in the company. We have the reputation for yelling mortars at some of the most unusual times. Sick Bay appreciates all the increased scratches, bruises and bumps received by going into the mortar holes.

There is a rumor that J. K. Morganstern, our company time keeper and coordinator is going to transfer to Headquarters Company. How about that Jack?

The men working on the various job sites off base are doing a great job. The progress is going along real well.

Soon the mechanics will be moving into the new shops and will be able to work in much better conditions. The equipment operators are doing real well with the road construction, grading and land fill operations.

G. D. Potter the Alpha Company dispatcher claims that he moves his office more than anyone else. One of these days we will have him a permanent office (we hope). Next time you move, Potter, wave a flag.

One last reminder to all hands: Remember to be safety conscious at all times.

BRAVO
BANTER

BUH3 Rapp

The complaint department reports things are slowing down. A great deal of the credit for this belongs to the Enlisted Advisory Committee for the EM Club.

It was my privilege to sit in on two of the committee meetings last week and I was impressed with the sincerity of their intentions. The committee met with the XO on Saturday and obtained a larger ration of beer for the club along with various other changes.

The meeting with the XO also covered plans for the permanent club, ice cream and pop corn and entertainment which are all planned for the near future.

Delta's first man to R & R has returned. Tearing himself away from his work, D. J. Bullock ventured forth with rifle in hand to meet the perils of Da-Nang R & R.

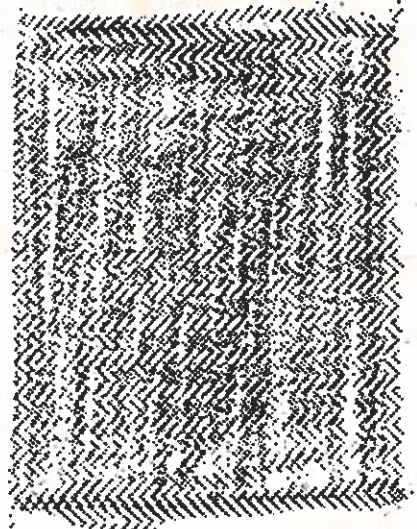
He returned from the three day ordeal and is reportedly recovering nicely. Since his initial success there have been dozens of volunteers to follow in the footsteps of "The Bull".

The first platoon has been finishing up in the galley, sandbagging tents and building maintenance shops during the week. The second platoon has really been hustling this week with a variety of projects including more towers, a refugee ramp, butler building construction and a general's quarters all in addition to sandbagging tents, of course.

The third platoon



"THRUST AND TRAJECTORY ARE A-OK
BUT WE'RE HURTING ON RE-ENTRY!"



concentrated their efforts on getting their tents sandbagged in the first part of the week then turned towards butler construction on the last couple of days.

Also late in the week a detachment was formed to go to Khe Sanh. The first platoon sent a squad headed by S. C. Wright, whom they affectionately call "Anchor Bolts". While the third platoon sent a crew under the supervision of R. R. Clifton.

Question of the week: "What non-rated former truck driver for the first platoon has decided to strike for builder instead of EO and why?"

WHAT ARE THE SEABEES?

Most everyone says "Seabees can do." Others mention "Seabee ingenuity." No one ever mentions "college education" or "practical experience" as being the reason behind these remarks.

An average Naval Mobile Construction Battalion is composed of:

1. Officers with a minimum total of 96 years of college education in civil engineering, logistic support, medical, dental, etc., plus many years of practical experience in engineering problems during their previous military assignments.

2. Chiefs with 750 to 800 years of practical experience in the following construction fields: A total of 260 years experience in the construction of roads, runways, earthmoving projects, and heavy equipment and automotive operation and repair.

A total of 150 years experience in the builder trade, including wood, steel, and concrete construction.

A total of 75 years experience in water, sewage, and boiler system installation and maintenance.

A total of 70 years experience in electrical construction, generators, high lines, and all types of electrical installation and maintenance.

A total of 65 years experience in steel construction, fabrication, and welding - gas and arc.

a total of 70 years support experience; log-

OFF LIMITS

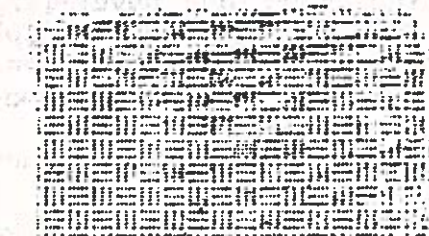
UNIVERSAL AUTO

SAIGON (MACV)----Universal Auto Sales and all its offices, branches and affiliates in Vietnam have been declared "off limits" to all U. S. forces personnel, the MACV Provost Marshal has announced.

The firm has been involved in "deceptive and highly questionable business practices pertaining to the sale of automobiles to U. S. forces personnel in Vietnam", according to the announcement.

The "off limits" restriction has been based on the recommendation of the Central Armed Forces Disciplinary Board.

All personnel are urged to purchase automobiles through the authorized concessionaires operating in Vietnam Regional Exchange outlets.



istics, administration, and medical.

3. First Class Petty Officers with an average of more than eight years in their respective rate, for a total of 536 years practical experience.

4. Second Class Petty Officers with an average of more than three years in their respective rate, for a total of 276 years.

5. Third Class Petty Officers with a minimum of two years experience in their respective rates, for a total of 276 years.



"I UNDERSTAND YOU DID A TOUR IN PARIS, SERGEANT."

The Naval Historical Foundation needs \$13,500 in donations from Navy men for a Library of Congress project to be completed this year.

The donations will be used to finish indexing several hundred thousand historical documents and records which the Foundation loaned to the Library of Congress. These papers span the entire life of the Navy, from Revolutionary War days to the Space Age.

Contributions should be sent to: Naval Historical Foundation, Room 1078, Main Navy Building, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. 20360.

Disregarding the rest of the battalion - the younger members who may have had experience in vocational schools or gained mechanical experience from hobbies, the average battalion has over two-thousand years of construction knowledge behind every "Can Do" or "Ingenuity quotation".

Is it any wonder the Seabees have set such an outstanding record of accomplishments?

EDUCATION
OPENS
THE DOOR TO THE
FUTURE

SAM SEZ

HQS
HOTLINE

Well, you guys are keeping me busy this year. In the five weeks the main body has been here there have been two fatal accidents and 17 first aid accidents. That's not a very good record.

The injury reports I read each day cover the same old minor things that people have been suffering with for years. No one seems to learn though.

May 10 a man from A Company was loading bags of cement into the bucket of a front end loader. No, he didn't drop the bags; they dropped the bucket. Luckily no fracture but his foot was wrapped in an ace bandage and he was put on light duty for two days. Sam Sez it may seem like an easy way to get a vacation but it makes walking difficult. Use the proper piece of equipment for the job.

Then you slowed down a bit because there is a gap in my file, but May 24 Bravo and Alpha had for honors. One senior petty officer decided it wasn't necessary to stop a machine to service it. He was oiling a turning roller on a conveyor belt at the rock crusher. The oil can became entangled in the roller and our friend's hand followed suit. Result: cut index, ring and middle fingers. Luckily he saved his hand. You guys will never listen. You think you save five minutes by not securing the machine, instead it results in injury and six days lost time. Sam Sez always secure a machinery before adjusting or oiling.

The Bravo Company man was treading pipe when the pipe slipped, striking his arm. Result: a two-inch cut on the arm. There's a lesson to be learned here but it is difficult to determine since we are still waiting for the 108. Safety involves proper procedures, proper tools and equipment and a proper attitude.

The man who thinks safety, is safe. Do your job the best way not the easy way.

R&R

RATES
REDUCED
TO HAWAII

Would you like to meet your wife in Hawaii when you take R&R?

If so, you may be interested to know that most of the major airlines now offer reduced rates to Hawaii from the U.S.

To qualify for the reduced air rates a wife

must show a copy of her husband's R&R orders and a valid ID card when she makes reservations.

For those of you who anticipate taking R&R in Hawaii to meet your wife, contact the Personnel Office to obtain a certified copy of your orders to mail home.

YN3 COOK

It's been over a month now since our arrival here at Dong Ha. Charlie was even glad to see us; four parties in one month, real nice of him.

Headquarters Company has moved into their new office spaces as of a couple of weeks ago.

Ltjg. Pine is now H Company Commander, relieving Ltjg. Guglielmino, who is now in operations.

We're sorry about Bob Moreau having to be transferred to Naval Hospital, Guam for a knee operation. Good luck Bob.

Pappy Hinson is awaiting completion of his new office. Says he's getting tired of staying in the CP. Also Pappy has a new pet which he named after a third class boatswainmate. It's a frog called, "Fat Boy".

As most of you know, R&R time is here again. If you're wondering where to take your R&R, check with personnel. Better yet, ask JO2 Findley how one goes TAD for seven days and stays three weeks.

Until next time, son't forget to duck.



COLLEGE

AND

CHARLIE

CHATTER

Now, since the Veterans Education Assistance Program was re-adjusted last year, servicemen will be aided financially when they are ready to go to college or vocational school.

As far as the men in MCB-11 are concerned, everyone is eligible for the educational program. The Veterans Administration classifies educational institutions within the U.S. as any public or private secondary, vocational, correspondence, or business school, college or university, professional, scientific or technical institution, or any other institution which furnishes education at the secondary school level or above.

Assistance will be given for study outside the U.S. only if it is an approved college or university. Eligibility may be revoked if the Administrator decides that such enrollment is not for the best interest of the veteran or the government.

Each veteran may make one change of program. One additional change may be approved if it is found that the program proposed by the veteran is more suitable to his aptitudes, interests, and abilities. A change from one program to another, when the first is prerequisite for entrance into the second program will not be considered a change of program.

Each person will receive monthly aid for each month while in the service but not for over 36 months. The aid,

however, will not stop if the veteran has not finished the quarter or semester but will continue until the period ends.

Eligibility ceases at the end of eight years after the date of the veteran's release from active duty.

The monthly payments available to veterans are:

1. With No Dependents-- Institutional: full-time, \$100; three-quarter time, \$75; half-time, \$50; less than half-time, payments computed at the rate of the established charges for tuition and fees or at the rate of \$100 per month for a full-time course, whichever is less. While on active duty: same as for less than half-time. Co-operative training: \$80. Correspondence: costs only.

2. With One Dependent-- Institutional: full-time, \$125; three-quarter time, \$95; half-time, \$65; less than half-time, see above (1). While on active duty: same as for less than half-time. Co-operative training: \$100.

3. Two or More Dependents-- Institutional: full-time, \$150; three-quarter time, \$115; half-time, \$75; less than half-time, same as (1). While on active duty: same as for less than half-time. Co-operative training: \$120. Correspondence: costs only. (Con't p. 8 col. 2-3)

SN LINDSEY

Charlie Company welcomes aboard newcomers SN Klein and CN Stewart, as well as late arrivals BUH2 Watkins and CN E.A. Brown. Charlie Company's present strength is 126 men, one prospective company commander, and an almost ex-company commander.

Ltjg. Pabarcus is to be C Company's new C.O. We hope he will enjoy being the boss of the most talented construction crews in Asia.

A number of men from Charlie Company's steelworkers platoon have gone on detachment. Twenty men, including SWC Hesson, SWE2 Bill, SWF2 Wood, and other steelworkers are working on the Khe Sanh detachment. SWE2 Hubbard and CN Doherty are on detachment to Cua Viet. SWC Davis has a crew building a 500 barrel tank at Cam Lo.

Apologies go out to first platoon's third squad for oversight of them in last week's STINGER. These men under the able leadership of the "Grand Old Man" BUL2 Kiser, did most of the work on the S-1 building, built a few huts, sandbagged a few more, began framing on A Company's shop building, and still found time to notice that there was no mention of them in the STINGER.

Coming next week:

"5...4...3...2...1... Blast off" or the "Biography of a Short Timer!"

SAVE FOR THE FUTURE
LEAVE YOUR PAY
ON THE BOOKS

SAVE FOR THE FUTURE

The 1967 Savings Bonds program is now in full swing and offers you an excellent opportunity to improve your savings plan while you invest in the future of a free America.

For example you purchase a bond (by allotment from your pay) at the rate of \$18.75 per month and at the end of 7 1/2 years the bond matures and has a cash value of \$25. This is a 4 1/2 percent interest rate for each savings bond you buy.

In January the Navy's participation in the bond program was 29 percent and in February it was 29.6 percent. The President's goal is 30 percent.

So let's go ELEVEN. Make it 80 percent or best. Make up your mind to save for the future. Go to the Disbursing Office and let them do the best for you.

DEAR DEAR DEAR FLABBY

Dear Flabby,

In my hut there are seven comm boys and two yeomen. The problem is that one of these comm boys has bad dreams. One night he thinks he is a 140mm rocket. The next night he thinks he is a 50 caliber. But the worst happened yesterday. He woke up thinking he was in the four-holer. So you can imagine what happened. How can we cure him of this.

No Sleep Charlie

Dear Charlie,

I've got the solution. Make him clean it up.

Flabby

Dear Flabby,

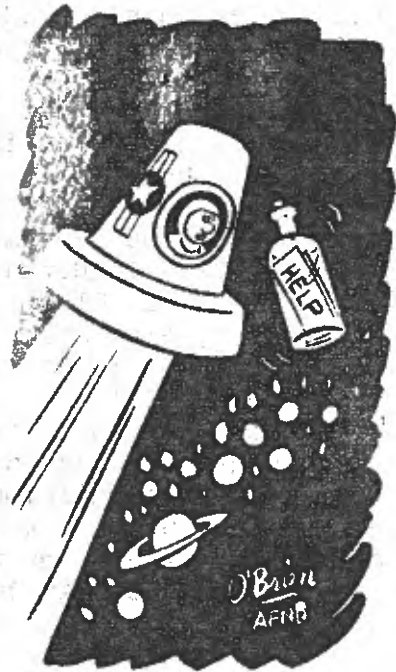
I've got a complaint. Since being in Vietnam for a month now I have nothing to complain about. The chow is good, beer is cold most of the time and the showers are clean. We have all the conveniences of home. Do you see my complaint?

Contented Ed

Dear Contented,

With people like you around who needs Charlie? Do you see my complaint? The Chaplain's office is located in the Admin building and he'll counsel you right to Delta Med.

Flabby



COLLEGE AID (con'T)
 Full-time training consists of 14 semester hours or the equivalent, three-quarter time consists of 10 to 13 semester hours, half-time training consists of 7 to 9 semester hours.

A co-operative program is a full-time program of education including schooling and alternate phases of

training in business or industrial ~~completes~~ when the training supplements the education. Application forms are available at the Veterans Administration Offices, active duty stations, and American Embassies in other countries. For more information, see Chief Flaherty at Education Services.

LOTTTERS

FROM

SIMUD-OF-Y

Dear Mama,

Well this past week I have been in Alpha Company. Mr. Smith remembered me from last year which I thought was very nice. Although I don't know why he said I should be in Bravo Company.

Anyway Alpha Company decided the camp needs some trees so I was put in charge of the MCB-11 nursery. We put a tree outside A Company and some at the Admin building. It was fun digging the holes with a machine. Of course when we planted the trees only the tops stuck out of the ground. I figured the wind wouldn't get them that way and it would keep them cooler.

Mr. Smith must have liked the way I was handling the job because he said I was so good with water he was going to insist that the Supply Officer let me go on mess cooking. You know probably it is the water because one of the cooks is named Flood.

Well anyway I really accomplished something. We have a water tower but when you use this water then the other mess cooks have to carry water from the cans with underwater burners. This makes them tired so I figured I could help. When the Doc came over to take a water sample I told him to sit and rest and I would get his sample. I dipped the bottle in the rinse barrel since only the people eating early chow had used it.

It must have been right because Docotr Shiner shut down the tank and Bravo Company is putting powder in it. Mr. Keeney is going around mumbling but maybe that's because of the water trucks. You see if the tower isn't working the water truck shows up and the mess cooks don't carry anything. Well the other morning there was no truck so I called my friend Chief Wilson. How did I know he didn't get up at 0430. Anyway he said no truck, Doctor Shiner said no water, the cook Flood said no breakfast and Mr. Keeney got mad.

Lunch is different. We play a game called long line. We don't open the chow line until someone comes charging in. The cook Flood gives 50 points for the CO, 40 for the XO, 30 for Mr. Miller, 20 for Mr. Keeney and 10 for the duty officer. The other day I hit 70 (XO and Mr. Miller).

It helps to pass the time and the one with the highest points gets to grow sideburns. This gives us a lot of "Espirit Kore". That's something that goes with semper fires. That's something I learned from the Top. It means that the Marines have spirit because they can sit in the mud and get dirty and eat C-rations cooked over their semper fires. Well we don't have any semper fires but we do have mud and we do get dirty. So you see that's why we mess cooks have Espirit Kore.

Say I may be in a movie. We have some big men with beards and civilian faces and movie cameras. They want pictures of Seabees in action for the movies. The only action we had was your son washing garbage cans. So I smiled as they went by. They must have a line contest too, in fact I bet they are champion line contestants judging from their beards.

I think Mr. Miller is going to let me strike for Doctor's Mate because he has put me in a crutch platoon. I don't know what it means but I will let you know what happens in my next letter.

Love,

Smuffy

COUAD

WBOET

ESSAY

CONTEST

Daily the need for supplies increases at Dong Ha. Helping satisfy this need is a 13-man detail from MCB-11 led by Ens D. McDonald.

This detail is located at the mouth of the Cua Viet river, some 18 miles from the Dong Ha Combat Base and is tasked to construct a permanent ramp for the unloading of LST's arriving from DaNang. This construction will allow for more efficient transfer of supplies from the sea-going LST's to the shallow-bottomed barges which must be used for the last leg of the journey to Dong Ha.

These Seabees of Eleventh Air Force are truly "Constructing the Future" as they work the sandy beaches with column and sheet piling in erecting the 20 foot-high ramp. When completed in August, the ramp will accommodate

nearly three times the traffic it now handles.

This detail at Cua Viet is only one of three from MCB-11. Included are the men who erected the 500 barrel water storage tank at Cam Lo and the 70 men at Khe Sahn who are repairing the airstrip.

CAM LO Cont'd will supply water for the thousands of refugees there was erected by SWECN J. D. Cronin SWE3 W. C. Morey, CN D. L. Francett, CN S. J. Ashburn, SN J. T. Kennedy, and SWF3 J. Gray under the direction of SWC R. C. Davis.

MAIL THE STINGER HOME

Freedoms Foundation has announced its annual Letters Awards Program for active duty servicemen and women. The theme for 1967 is "Freedom, My Heritage, My Responsibility."

Letters must not exceed 500 words and must contain the printed name rank, military service, and home address of the writer.

The top ten winners will be invited to Valley Forge for presentation ceremonies. Top award is \$1,000 while 50 second place winners will receive \$100 and an additional 50 writers will win \$50.

Mail entries to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Penna., 19481, no later than November 1, 1967.

FROM:

STAMP

MCB-11 _____ Company
FPO San Francisco 96601

TO:

