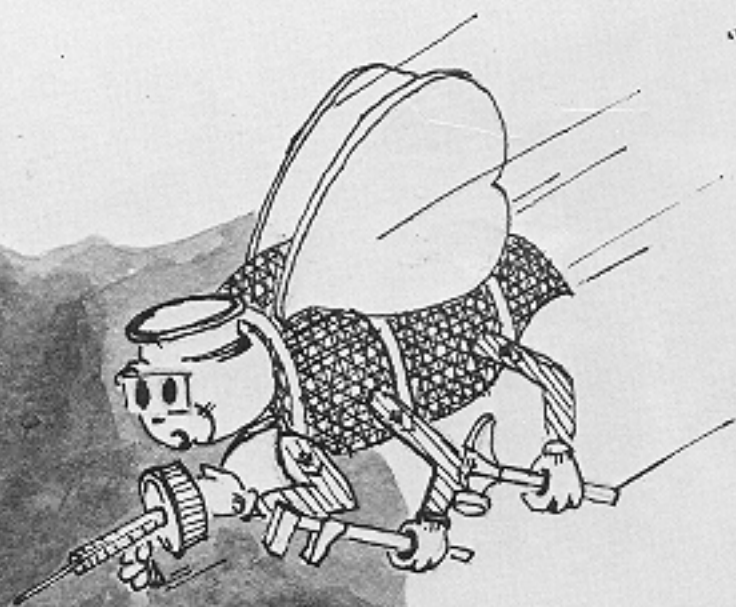


Public Works





Base Public Works had an effect upon everyone, bearing the responsibility for water, sewage, transportation, safety, general maintenance, and housing both on and off station.

With the takeover from the Army, personnel strength of PW increased from 50 to 200; vehicle inventory jumped from 20 to 200; the value of buildings and structures climbed from \$5 million to \$30 million; and leased Class I property more than doubled from 1,100 to 2,700 acres. PW also assumed the responsibility for the operation and maintenance of 257 family housing units while the antenna crews expanded their maintenance operations from 81 to nearly 194 antennas.



TOP LEFT - LT Pringle
Public Works Officer
ENS Nanninga
Assistant Public Works Officer



TOP RIGHT - Norman F. Leonhardt
Shop Engineer

FIRST ROW - EDC Barkasy, ENS Nanninga, LT Pringle, CECS Jackson, BUCS Bridgman. LEFT to RIGHT - BU1 Moser, CMCA Dempsey, EN2 Taylor, EOCA Croft, CMCA Hathaway, EOCA Wren, EN1 Achtermann, FA Webb, CM2 Auchterlonie, UTCA Wallace, CECA Flagg, CE3 White, BU2 Brandt, CE3 Fullerton, CECA King, SR Upton, BM1 Colvin, CMCN Dye, BU1 Hinkle, SW2 Renwick, UT2 Willis, EN2 Prince, BUCA Leighty, EACN Stein, BUCA Sparlin, BUCA Schmidt, BU2 Samera, UT1 Hodson, Cn Gambino, CMCA Moser, BUCA Smith.

Public Works also found time to participate in civic action programs in the surrounding area, working on dams, roads and other projects in cooperation with Ethiopian officials.

No matter how demanding the work, even during the peak packing out frenzy, PW personnel adhered to the respected SeaBee motto - "Can Do."

