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POSTAL PRINTS

MONEY ORDERS

The largest money order you may purchase is for \$100.00. The money order fees are:

.01 to \$10.00 - 25¢

\$10.01 to \$50.00 - 35¢

\$50.01 to \$100.00 - 40¢

Collecting Payment:

United States currency, military payment certificates (MPC with which you are paid while here in Vietnam) are authorized for postal money orders.

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Postal money orders issued on or after July 1, 1951, are valid for 20 years from the last day of the month of original issue, (i.e. if you buy a money order this month, it will be good until 31 Dec., 1986). Money orders issued by Navy Post Offices may be cashed at any military post office, a military banking facility, or at any post office within the U. S., its possessions, or territories.

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Only THREE persons are authorized to cash a money order. The first of these is the purchaser, whose name appears on the "from line" with his address below it. The purchaser may also include his name on the payee line if he intends to cash the order himself at a later date. The payee is the person whose name appears on the line marked "pay to". He is the person whom the purchaser (you) intends to cash the money order. If the payee wishes to transfer ownership, he may do so by filling in the name of the new owner on the top line of the reverse side of the order marked "pay to", and signing the order himself on the second line marked "payee".

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BANGKOK

CURRENCY: Thai currency called "Baht" is roughly equal to the U.S. nickel. The current rate is \$1.00 U.S. equal 20.62 Baht.

HOTELS AND TRANSPORTATION: Upon arrival, your R&R reception center will arrange for hotel accommodations. Generally, the hotel rates are \$8.00 to \$12.00 single; and \$6.00 to \$8.00 per person for a double room. Bus services operate in Bangkok, but taxis (5 Baht for each mile; minimum fare is 5 Baht) and motor tricycles called "Sam Laws" (3 Baht for tricycle) are usually favored by visitors.

SIGHTSEEING: Floating Markets - every morning from 7 to 8:30 vendors in sampans congregate on the canal. Anything from fresh fruit to exotic herbs and live chickens to shellfish may be bought from this floating market. Thai Dance Show - every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. this show is held at the National Museum. Thai dances are also performed at the Cultural Auditorium, Sanam Suapah. Photographs may be taken at both shows.

SHOPPING: Bargaining is a must at nearly all Bangkok shops; especially jewelry stores. Thai silk may be purchased in three different weights-----lightweights sells for 60-65 Baht (\$3-\$3.50), and medium and heavyweight up to 100 Baht (\$5.00) per yard. The best selections may be seen at The Star of Siam Shops and the Thai House. Other interesting items for the shopper in Bangkok are: Thai cotton, jewelry, bronzeware, Nielloware, Thai celadon (stoneware), lacquerware, Thai Dolls, and wood carvings.

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CAPTAIN'S CORNER

With the Christmas Holiday fast approaching, I would encourage you all to visit the Military Affiliate Radio Station (MARS) located over in MCB-9's camp. This is an excellent opportunity to talk with your loved ones during this time of the year. Telegrams as well as telephone calls may be made to any place in the states.

Certain procedures have been established by the battalion concerning the use of the MARS station.

Individuals desiring use of the MARS Station should submit a special request chit to their Company Commanders for approval. The request should include date and time. The approved chit will be presented to the SOG before leaving the area. Upon return from the station, the individual will check back in with the SOG.

But let's not limit ourselves to just phoning, we can also send telegrams. The sender can write his own message of not more than 30 words or use the ARRL or NMAT pre-written radiogram abbreviations which appear on the back of the message forms. These forms can be picked up from the Special Services office.

The desire to keep in contact with those we love back home is one we all have in common. Making use of the MARS station is an outstanding way to keep this contact strong.

XO'S NOTES

This issue I would like to brief you on your gift privileges while serving in Vietnam.

Public Law 89-368 authorizes United States Armed Forces personnel serving in a combat zone to send gifts tax and duty free. In general, the law provides that personnel serving in Vietnam may send as many gift shipments as desired when each parcel does not exceed \$50, and provided shipments are not parts of a complete set, such as china, silverware, etc. Shipments over \$50 will be subject to duties for the amount in retail value in excess of \$50. Gifts must have been purchased in or through authorized agencies of the Armed Forces (CONT PAGE 5).

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

Where are we today in Civic Action? A great many of you men have been asking me this question. Many of you have a deep interest in doing something beneficial for the Vietnamese. May I offer you a few thoughts on this subject?

First of all, there can be no doubt that civic action is the most important activity that Americans can engage in while here. The goal of the Vietnamese government is to build a free nation at peace with its neighbors, along with a prosperous economy and strong educational system. Let us be assured that the responsibility for accomplishing this goal rests with the Vietnamese government. But we can help.

Our military effort will help to end the terror and violence that has disrupted the country. We should also assist in the business of nation-building: encouraging the democratic process, priming the economic pump, and providing educational assistance.

We must certainly avoid making gross errors which usually stem from our native enthusiasm. Take, for example, the matter of Christmas. At Christmas time we like to give gifts, have a big dinner and make a big fuss over children. We come to Vietnam and try to overwhelm these people without Christian generosity. But the situation is that these people are not Christians, care nothing about Christmas and think that adults are a lot more important than children. For them the important celebration is at "Tet" which comes next year in early February. During this four day holiday the Lunar New Year is celebrated. The fact that American Servicemen try to be helpful to Vietnamese during Christmas does not obviate the fact that we have not tried to understand these people. This year we have been told to de-emphasize Christmas celebrations in Vietnam except in Christian institutions.

We have hopes of having a Christmas party for Vietnamese who are Christians. Nearby us is the Catholic Refugee Camp of Phuoc Thun whose chief is Nguyen Huu Phu. Their priest is Nguyen Xuan Van. The population of this camp numbers 1500 people. We will ask them if they wish to celebrate Christmas with us. If they do not, we will not impose ourselves on them. We will also ask them about holding a

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CHARLIE'S CAPERS

by Geronimo Weitzman

As I begin this article, I would like to thank all the crews for their cooperation in giving me information on happenings around the camp and the jobs. Without the interesting little insights from the men on the job, I couldn't write the outstanding articles that I write.

As time flies by, all the men of Charlie Company are becoming accustomed to the work and beginning to be real professionals. As some of the jobs that we have built are coming to an end, the results are quite evident that we can do the job and do it well.

TAYLOR's crew is working hard at the last minute jobs at the open storage warehouse. They will finish ahead of schedule. ANDREWS and his illustrious men are nearing the finish of the Data Processing Building. They have learned a lot on how to be precise, especially in laying the raised deck. This building will house the most expensive electronic computers which will aid in the cataloging of supplies and materials for the Marines. PEDERSEN's crew is certainly taking a long time to complete the covered passageway at Building 78. It may take them five weeks to finish. Could the secretaries have anything to do with it? You are going to have to keep your mind on your work, men! The maintenance building at the DaNang Airfield for NSA is expected to be finished by Christmas, PCLEY tells me. He says that it will be the Charlie Company present to NSA for Christmas.

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THE KEY H STONE COMPANY

by M.D. NOLLSCH

Name me one person who can hitch-hike 1200 miles a week. As far as I know there's only one person who is able to do it. This man hiked from Davisville, Rhode Island, to Verona, Pennsylvania, every weekend during our stay there. Naturally there was a reason for it, his wife. I have to give her credit, she's one of the few women around who don't care if her husband gets picked up. It must be pretty hard to hitch-hike when you've promised the little lady you won't accept any rides with women, sort of takes the fun out of it.

Naturally I'm talking about Ronald McMASTERS, 26 year old Surveyor from Verona, Pa., where he attended high school, and I believe he graduated last year. Prior to coming into the service, he worked for Auburn Engineering in Pittsburgh, Pa. He never participated in sports during his high school days--I guess he was saving his legs for those long walks home later on.

Here's a person that the Seabees imported from Export, Pennsylvania, Ronald HOMCE, EAD2. He is 26 years of age, attended high school in Export, participated in basketball, baseball, sticking his tongue out at the teacher, etc. HOMCE worked for Swindell-Dressler Engineering Company in Pittsburgh, which is a rival firm of Auburn Engineering also in Pittsburgh. I think we've got a spy vs spy case going on over in drafting.

Paul BATES, EAD3, also comes from the Pittsburgh area. He attended high

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DELTA DEMONS

Here comes news of the 4.0 platoon. Since last talking to you, we've heard that HERBELL is putting on lots of muscle from taking his daily rations of Fizzies. Herby's new dazzling statistics are: wrist 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; toes 5" each; elbow joints 12"; and ankles 2 $\frac{1}{2}$. Gads, is there no end to his fabulous improvement!

Bob MARTIN's crew did a fine job on the showers with the help of part of OPP's crew. Both showers were completed at approximately the same time and all the men are to be commended for a real fine job. Now they are putting up strongbacks over at FLSG. Over at the DaNang Airbase there is only a couple hundred more feet of ditch to be placed. The reason SIMEK's Raiders got this job is because they are all qualified swimmers, so with snorkels, fins, and diving gear, they have been pouring concrete underwater. ERHARDT says he likes to pour underwater because that's how they do it in New York. GOLIO was angry because he's losing a few pounds. Most people would be happy to lose weight, but it seems that his wife likes him the way he used to be----(Tons of fun). While sneaking through the area we overheard these comments: (scene in D Co. jeep) Mr. MARTIN: "Slow down Chief TARDY." Chief SCHMIDT: "Let me out." Mr. PACIFICCO: "Hey, wait for me." MOSS: (POURING concrete) "Why didn't I stay company clerk?" LISBY: "That's my flagpole, don't touch it."

Oh yes, before I sign off, we just had a late report that MAGEE has a

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LEGAL BEAGLE

by W.A. COPELAND

In this article I will discuss Article 112 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Drunk on Duty. This is another of the more serious offenses against the UCMJ that can be violated while we are deployed in Vietnam. Drunkenness on or off duty, is a very common form of misconduct and frequently leads to very serious crimes. We will discuss what constitutes being drunk generally, and then we will consider its application in different situations. The word drunk is defined as any intoxication which is sufficient sensibly to impair the rational and full exercise of the mental and physical faculties. Article 112, UCMJ reads, "any person subject to this code, other than a sentinel or lookout, who is found drunk on duty, shall be punished as a court martial may direct." This article applies to all persons subject to the code except sentinels or lookouts, who are covered by similar provisions in Article 113, UCMJ. First of all, let's discuss being on duty. This includes every duty which an officer or enlisted person may legally be required by superior authority to execute. It also includes duties of an anticipatory nature. This includes a ready or standby status. To constitute this offense, a person must have undertaken the responsibility or entered upon the duty. The commencement of the duty status requires an affirmative act such as relieving someone of the duty or mustering with the duty section to which you are assigned. The duty status may be terminated by being relieved, dismissal, expiration of the period of duty, or abandonment of the duty. The second element to be proved is that the accused was drunk while on the duty alleged. It must appear that he was drunk while on duty. The drunkenness need not be the result of alcohol or drugs consumed while on duty, but may be, of course. Drunkenness may be proven by fact or opinion testimony of an expert or non-expert witness who witnessed the accused's condition via his own eyes, ears and/or nose. It need not be proven that the accused's drunkenness was intentional or resulted from culpable or ordinary negligence. However, it must be the result of a voluntary act. A valid defense for this article is intoxication as a result of an accidental overdose administered for medicinal purposes. As I mentioned at the outset of this article, drunkenness can lead to very serious crimes. Drunkenness may lead to anything from disorderly conduct to involuntary manslaughter. If you drink while in Vietnam, be moderate in your consumption and be sure you can adequately hold the amount you drink.

"BITS AND PIECES"

by Dan GORDON

This week I am starting off by introducing you to our latest addition in Alpha Company. He is Robert BARBER, SWF2, brother to our own Wayne BARBER, EON2. Bob has been transferred to us from MCB-5. Another addition to the battalion, in the near future, will be William TRAILL's brother, Tom. Tom will be coming to us as a radioman, from the Sub Base at New London, Connecticut.

Besides these, Alpha Company has had many more additions lately, but they are in the equipment category. We have received new graders, pick-ups, cargo trucks, tank trucks, lube trailers, wood working trailers, and many others. The pick-ups will be replacing our weapons carriers, which have been on the job since 1953.

Our motor pool has been real busy hauling concrete lately. They have hauled 18,000 out of a total of 58,000 bags of cement here, from the piers, 30th NCR, and East DaNang. They have also been hauling mixed concrete to MCB-9 and for use here on our base for shower pads and other projects. Another large item being hauled constantly is our bulldozers. It appears that they're using more fuel idling on the way between job sites, than on the job sites. One last word from the motor pool. EOI WILSON, our license examiner, has this message: The written and driving tests, that go along with all new license applications, will be administered at 1300 on Tuesdays and Thursdays only, so plan accordingly.

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"fair" in their camp. In such a "fair", we would hope to sit down to a meal with them, sharing food, and participate in sports competition such as soccer and volleyball. We must certainly try to understand one another better and yet respect one another's customs and differences.

In the same way we will make friends in the Buddhist hamlets. At the present time we are working in Trung Nghia hamlet. Each week our MEDCAP team visits this hamlet providing medical and dental care. The Chief, Chau Lun, has asked us for help in building a dam across the river that waters his rice paddies, and a school house for the children. We have told him that he must work through his government's channels to get approval and materials for these projects. It may be that the government would not support them.

So, in our civic action program we are mostly trying to understand these good people and to do the things which are going to be of long-range benefit. We are deliberately going slow in order not to offend the Vietnamese.

In our particular area of responsibility there are no hospitals, orphanages, or institutions that need immediate support. There are only small hamlets where the greatest need is for employment in steady jobs. We simply are not able to meet this need. As we continue to visit the hamlets and understand these people we will find small ways to help them meet the goals they have set for themselves.

This is how it stands right now in Civic Action. By the way, Phuoc Than could use an English teacher. Any volunteers?

Don't buy Chinese-type goods in any country unless the shopkeeper can supply a special certificate of origin acceptable to the U.S. Treasury. Currently they are available only in Hong Kong. (AFNB)

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of the United States or in accordance with regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Defense. Personnel sending gifts from an area other than Vietnam must be able to submit evidence they were in the area from which gifts were sent; or R&R or hospitalized as result of service in Vietnam. Alcoholic beverages and tobacco products are prohibited. Personnel entitled to this privilege will inscribe clearly on the outer wrapping of all gifts the following: "Public Law 89-368 Value not more than fifty dollars."

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girl who used to be a real square, but now we hear she's grown up into a full blossomed rectangle. You think that's bad, I used to know a comma who married a decimal point. Phew! must be the weather.

We all hope that Harold THOMAS who was admitted to Danang Hospital with tonsillitis, will be coming back real soon. At last report, he was looking fine.

Is it true that Speedy ESTRONZA has seen his share of action? While on a dangerous bolt-tightening mission he was ambushed by a crescent wrench. He escaped with a broken tooth while the wrench got away clean. Paul ROGERS attacked a peavy hook and suffered a slight nose injury while his adversary was broken in two.

Next week we'll hear more from the second platoon and by then we should have some interesting stories from our R&R boys.



ELITEB 13—Jean Carroll poses at a scenic spot on the beach in the sun. Jean is an amateur sports enthusiast and was last year's Tournament of Champions Queen.

There will be a muster of all "F" Troop personnel (Advance Party to Camp Lejeune and RVN) today, Sunday, at 1400 on the beach behind the EM club.

SGT. KING

PLAYBOY LOUNGE

by H. LOCKETT

Due to the shortage of beer at the Air Force Exchange, we have been forced to buy beer in broken case lots. The beer when received is loose. It has been exposed to the weather. This is the cause for the rust and uncleanness of the cans. However, they are being washed prior to being cooled. It would be advisable to purchase a mug or glass of some sort to prevent drinking from the rusty cans. Don't give the bartender a rough time. There is nothing else to be had. "Help him to help you". Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Two pool tables are the latest addition to the lounge. These are for your enjoyment, so take good care of them. The lighting above the tables is inadequate at the present, but additional lights will be installed in the near future. Please do not set drinks on the tables. This can easily ruin the felt. These tables are leveled and balanced, therefore if you miss a shot, don't take it out on the table.

We do not have the keys to the Pin Ball machines or Juke Box. When they are out of order, your patience and cooperation would be appreciated. A maintenance man from DaNang will come out and service the machines.

On the 15th, the club will be decorated for the Holidays. Any one desiring to assist in the decorating contact H. LOCKETT, BUL; or K. CAPLINGER, BUL3. Any ideas or suggestions are welcome.

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RESTAURANTS: The Drop-In Tavern on Oriental Avenue offers both a wide selection of food and entertainment. The Trolley on Silom Road offers the style of the "roaring twenties". For Chinese food, both The Golden Dragon on Sukhumvit road, and The Miramai in the Rajprasong Shopping Center, offer the best in food and comfort.

NIGHT LIFE: Many of Bangkok's night clubs have a 50-60 Baht per person cover charge. For the entertainment and floor shows, there are the New Champagne Room in Custom House Lane; the Lido at Rajadamari Road; the Crown Club on Sukhumvit Road; and the Key-note Club on Pat Pong Road. Dancing partners at the Oasis Night Club on New Road cost from 30 to 100 Baht per hour. For those who like to patronize the bars, the recommended ones are Max's Place, Rome Bar and the Can Can.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In six seasons of play an American League Football player has missed only four extra points. Can you name him?
2. Notre Dame has made only one post-season Bowl appearance. Where and when was it made?
3. Big Bill Tilden was the top-ranked American Amateur tennis player for 10 years, 1920-29. He won several U.S. National Singles Championships. How many?
4. The United Nations sponsors teams in several sports and events. Can you name them?
5. What is the shortest touchdown pass on record? (AFNB)

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DaNang Deep Freeze built by Seabees and now operational is believed to be one of the largest cold storage areas in the world. It is capable of preserving meats, vegetables, and other perishable foods to feed more than 40,000 servicemen for several months. Prior to construction, several Navy refrigerator ships were required to supply food for Navy and Marine Corps personnel in I Corps area of the Republic of Vietnam. (AFNB)

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15,000 PATIENTS FLOWN HOME

The Military Airlift Command has returned more than 15,000 patients from the Pacific area so far this year, Col. Hebert H. Kerr, director of medical material at the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia, told delegates attending a meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons.

He noted that aeromedical evacuation of wounded serviceman from Vietnam has resulted in the highest medical save rate in combat history.

Statistically, Col. Kerr explained of wounded serviceman who get substantial/ medical attention--- more than battlefield first aid---only about 1 per cent die.

The same type casualty in the Korean War was more than double the rate in Vietnam. In World War II the rate was about 4.5 per cent and about 8 per cent in World War I.

A wounded American in Vietnam who reaches "definitive medical aid will survive 99 times out of 100," the Colonel said. (AFNB)

VIETNAMESE LESSON

The lesson this week will be a continuation of the common everyday greetings that was introduced in a previous issue. The following pertain to this weeks lesson:

How are you?

Ông mạnh giỏi không?
Bà mạnh giỏi không?
Cô mạnh giỏi không?
Em mạnh giỏi không?
giỏi (yoy)

Thank you, I'm fine.

Cám ơn ông. Tôi mạnh giỏi.

Average age of U.S. sailors and Marines today is 23 years. There are about 250,000 enlisted men in the Marine Corps and approximately 660,000 in the Navy. (AFNB)



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school in Pittsburg, and shortly after graduating, worked for Auburn Engineering in Pittsburg. He's the baby of the drafting gang being only 20 years old. I guess I could make him feel better and say 20 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The above mentioned people help finish the job the surveyors start, by putting the results down on paper. Then the builders take over. I don't know, I'm not a draftsman, but it's a good guess.

Seems to me like we've got a lot of people here from Pittsburg. As a matter of fact I know another person from Pittsburg, but I don't think you'd find her surveying, or drafting. While we're on the subject of Pittsburg, we also have another Surveyor from that city, and our PAO, Mr. DERR is from Pittsburg. I'm not sure, but we must have at least $\frac{1}{2}$ of Pittsburg in this battalion.

The word from Special Services is that BUL Harold LOCKETT, EM Club manager, will begin taking night classes in inventory and bookkeeping. Is that true, LOCKETT?

Well, it's time to pull up anchor until next week. Smooth sailing from the Fleet sailors, and draftsman who are almost Fleet sailors.

Our nation's highest award for "valor beyond the call of duty", the Medal of Honor, has been presented to many American fighting men.

Here, in the Vietnam conflict, a total of nine of these awards have been given; five of them posthumously. (AFNB)

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Our well drilling crew, consisting of EOL CASTONGUAY, EON2 FORTUNE, EON3, MORGAN, and CN THOMPSON has finally gotten under way. They are at MAG 11, where they have drilled over seventy-five feet. When finished there, they plan to begin drilling by the NSA Maintenance building.

Meanwhile, down on Route 4, over 1300 yards of 4 inch rock has been placed on only the first five hundred feet of this road. There's a pretty deep hole there, and Chief BENDZLOWICZ has had almost 500 yards of large rock put in it so far, and they still haven't found the bottom.

We've had all kinds of interesting things going on in our shops. If you've been near the lube pit, you'd have noticed their pretty pink coffee mess. The rumor is that they think that pot is filled with instant "sex". It seems that CLARK and KENYON made themselves a cuss box, of all things. It only costs them 10¢ a word. The idea has already spread to Hut 17, the battery shop, and spare parts. I'm afraid there's going to be quite a few needy mechanics around in a short while.

We had a bit of excitement here last week, in the tire shop. URBANIK and DAVIS were inflating a tire there, when the safety rim came off, and it exploded. Both men received minor cuts.

The fellows in the battery shop are curious to know whether or not LIGHTFOOT has been testing any more switches lately. It seems that he's had a shocking experience with one already.

I was considering sending an instruction manual for installing exhaust systems in one particular jeep, they spent the rest of the night trying to get it started. After tearing apart the carburetor and the distributor to no avail, they finally decided to remove that plug that was left in the new exhaust system. How about this, TRUITT?

If any of you should step outside your hut to find a boardwalk there, that was not there a while ago, don't be surprised. My crew, consisting of DOANE, BREAUX, and ERSKINE have been busy this week making improvements to the Alpha Company area. Besides building boardwalks, we've been patching up the heads, reshielding the urinals, making improvements to the Company C.P., and painting new signs for each hut.

My last note comes from our Accident Investigator, Mr. REVOLINSKY. He is thinking of having several sets of overhead power lines and an underground water line installed near here. These won't be real, of course, but they will enable the spotters (UT's and CE's) to become more acquainted with spotting these lines for our operators who are working in the areas where these lines are located. Lately, the spotting hasn't been quite up to par with evidence to prove it.

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RUMBLING'S ABOUT THE CAMPUS:

- SPINDLER, what's wrong with your boots: Been walking all over DUKE's concrete? Shame on you.
- I hear HODGES is doing good with the sledge hammer. He only missed once but hit DUKE in the hand. It looks like DUKE is getting it from all sides.
- I hear DAWKINS loves those Marines to walk on his forms.
- Man, does GRONKE like to dig those ditches.
- RUNYAN works so fast they call him "Lightning".
- What's this about GRASSE and STONE doing a little Slippin' and Slidin' on rooftops lately.

From Rupert, Idaho, comes Ken VILHAUER. VILHAUER was born on April 16, 1945. A country slicker, VILHAUER has worked on farms all his life. He worked in a potatoe plant before joining the Navy in 1965. A fine artist, VILHAUER has done many portrait sketches for his friends. When he gets out, he plans to attend college in California and major in Art.

Ronald NICOLSEN was born in December 1946, in Long Beach, California, and was raised in Sonora. While attending Sonora High School, he was very active in sports. He has worked for J. S. West, installing appliances. He has also worked in a hardware store as a salesman.

One of the swinging Soul Brothers, L. E. BROWN, hails from Sioux City, Iowa. He was born in March of 1946. L. E. was a telephone installer before joining the Navy last year. Rad-Man BROWN has distinguished himself in the battalion, by being one of the stars on the Great 58 Drill Team.

ANSWERS

1. George Blanda of Houston
2. It was the 1925 Rose Bowl game. Notre Dame beat Stanford 27-10.
3. Seven
4. The UN sponsors teams in polo, golf, cricket, table tennis, bridge and karate.
5. The shortest touchdown pass on record went from Eddie Lebaron to Dick Bielski of the Dallas Cowboys. It traveled two inches.