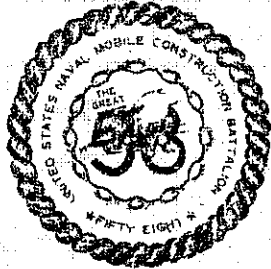


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FAMILY SERVICES CENTER

You've heard about one-stop banking, one-stop shopping and other one-stop services. At CEC Davisville there is a one stop Family Services Center where military personnel or their dependants can get answers to their problems.

This one-stop service is operated by Mr. Walter McDonnell and is located in a quonset hut next to the Seabee Club. Here, Mr. McDonnell is in communication with all offices of the Seabee Center and the various welfare agencies of the state.

The services offered by the center are many and varied. They include assistance with family problems such as mentally retarded children, emotionally disturbed, or other handicapped children. Information relating to housing, commissary services, recreational activities, club membership and club events are also provided by the center.

Being transferred to another duty station? The Family Service Center has a voluminous file on brochures describing living conditions at naval bases all over the United States and overseas. A navyman can gain valuable information about his next duty station, the nearest
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LT GERMAN AWARDED MEDAL

Lieutenant Arnold Troy German, CTC, USN, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service as Alpha Company Commander, while deployed near DaNang, Republic of Vietnam, from 6 October 1966 to 29 May 1967. The presentation was made by CDR W.W. DeGroot III, his Commanding Officer, at meritorious mast ceremonies held for the occasion on 4 August 1967.

His citation read in part....."During the first three months of the deployment, despite the heaviest rainfall recorded in the DaNang area in the past quarter of a century, Lieutenant German's "Seabees" maintained and even improved the roads assigned to them. With the onset of good weather, his crews worked through the DaNang combat base,

city, and the housing situation.

Also, a list of part time jobs are maintained at the center to help those seeking additional employment.

Mr. McDonnell helps new arrivals to this area to become acquainted with the shopping facilities, recreational opportunities, schools, clubs, and community organizations. He also has an assortment of brochures for free distribution on various resorts, places of historic interest, and other areas of interest in the Rhode Island area.

There is a wealth of information at Family Services that will be helpful to military personnel and their families. Visit Family Services near Gate 1 or call Mr. McDonnell on Extension 646.

constructing a sand-cement apron for aircraft, helicopter landing pads, ammunition storage areas, widening and rebuilding 10 miles of main highways in the area. The management and direction of these broad responsibilities for equipment maintenance and operations required highly effective leadership, which Lieutenant German never failed to provide. Lieutenant German's sincere and tireless devotion to duty, outstanding leadership and exceptional dependability were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

LT German began his naval career in 1943. Since then the call to duty has carried him to many interesting places. These include the Naval Air Station, Olathe,
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CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Three months have passed quickly since our return from Vietnam and we have reached the halfway point of our homeport deployment. We have completed our leave period and are well along in our training cycle.

During these recent months we have said goodbye to many fine men who have helped make our battalion "The Great FIFTY-EIGHT". With them go our best wishes for future success.

We have also welcomed aboard 130 new Seabees. I want to extend a special welcome to our new men. I expect you to give a good account of yourselves, to set your personal goals as high as our battalion goals, to accept nothing but the best performance from yourself and your shipmates. I know that our old hands will make you welcome and see to it that you are trained and integrated into our Battalion.

Last month we were designated the Alpha Battalion of the Atlantic Fleet. This responsibility means that we must be prepared to deploy on short notice. A constant state of readiness is demanded of each of us. I particularly want to be sure that each of you have your uniforms and 702 gear ready to go.

We will begin our battalion military training at Sun Valley in September. This training will last three weeks, one week of which will consist of firing the new M-16 rifle. This is a new weapon for us, so it is important that we familiarize ourselves with it. In October we will deploy to Camp Lejeune to put a final polish to our military skills.

In November we will have time for construction crew training, and, in addition, we will undergo our homeport administrative inspection.

Now that we all have had a chance to rest and relax after the deployment, our major task is to learn as much as possible. We do not know yet what we will be called upon to do on our next deployment. We want to be ready for every task. We want to be flexible. We want to be assured that no job is too great or too small to be accomplished expertly by the Seabees of "The Great FIFTY-EIGHT".

U.S. Savings Bonds are a sound investment in the future of America. Buy Savings Bonds and Shares in Freedom through the payroll savings program.

CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

This summer many of our Seabees have walked up the church aisle to "plight their troth" in the bonds of holy matrimony. Last week, LTJG Ron Derr took his bride from the Cranston Church to their reception nearby. When he prepared to depart on his honeymoon, he found his car to be slippery to drive. The outside of the car was covered with shaving cream, and inside the steering wheel had a generous coat of vaseline. Mr. Derr's bachelor friends thought it would be helpful to grease the skids to launch the ship of wedded bliss. Mr. Derr, naturally, had kind words of thanks for their generous assistance. The next time he will remember not to bring his car to the reception.

The next time - of course we do not expect to see a next time, for him or for ourselves. No one who gets married expects to get divorced. But it does happen. The ship of matrimony, launched with high hopes, too often founders on the rocks and shoals of neglect, indifference, and deafness.

Someone has said that the three words, stop, look, and listen illustrate the whole scheme of life. You see a pretty girl; you stop; you look; after you marry her, and for the rest of your life, you listen.

We must insist that listening is a two-way street. Stop, look and listen

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ALPHA BITS AND PIECES

by Scuttlebutt Sam

Well we have been back in the land of the "Big GEEDUNK" for the better part of 3 months. Now comes the monumental task of preparing for our next deployment; but the Great FIFTY-EIGHT "Can Do".

The Seabee Club is once again blessed with the presence of the Great FIFTY-EIGHT.

We understand the First Class Dorm has a problem with one of its residents; spending the night in his own rack. Seems he can't tell the difference between his rack and other peoples; especially after dark.

At this time I would like to take the time to welcome the men from the 21st Regiment that have recently joined our swinging group. Also I would like to welcome our new Company Commander Mr. GALLEN.

With the large rotation of personnel, Alpha Company is slowly sinking in the West (East?).

Note to all evil doers: BEWARE YE VARLETS AND DOERS OF EVIL. YE HIGH SHERIFF ONCE AGAIN HAS RETURNED TO LEAD THE FIGHT OF JUSTICE TO TRIUMPH OVER EVIL!

That's all for this issue. But I will be back again, with more tales of daring ado.

Little girl witnessing her first Benediction Service. She watched, fascinated, as the altar boy lit all the candles. Then she turned to her mother and asked, "Mommie, is Liberace coming?"

A football game is where the spectators have four quarters to down one fifth.

XO'S NOTES

"A battalion personnel inspection will be scheduled, Friday, 25 August at 1100." Familiar words? Yes, you know it. Well received words? Well, not usually. But before you criticize the fact or the frequency, consider the otherside. Inspections are a means by which those supervisors in the chain of command can review the readiness of subordinates and gain a first hand knowledge of how well prepared their personnel are in the area being checked. It can apply to combat readiness, administrative capability, material readiness and so on. It's not something that must be accomplished by the CO, XO, or Company Commander, but everyone in the chain of command has an inherent responsibility to inspect as thoroughly and frequently as necessary to assure the maintenance of desired standards.

Now where do personnel inspections fall into the picture? Well in several ways, and I recognize that we're Seabees and not an honor guard. A battalion that looks sharp and takes pride in its appearance, individually and as a group, is more likely to be sharp in other aspects too. A good response in looking sharp often reflects a general attitude that shows up with good leadership in other areas of performance and vice versa.

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H THE KEYSTONE CO

by Geronimo WEITZMAN

One definition of keystone is: "that one of a number of associated parts or things that supports or holds together the others." "H" Company is part of a Seabee Battalion and is the company associated with a Seabee Battalion that holds the other companies together. Yes, "H" Company makes this unit one. Headquarters Company is the eyes and ears of a battalion.

Since our arrival back here in Rhode Island, there has been a large turnover of men and officers. Before we redeploy, an even greater turnover is expected.

If you are observant, you will notice that a different reporter is writing the news for the Keystone Company. I have relieved YN2 M.D. NOLLSCH as company reporter. Anybody who read his articles will remember with great pleasure, his satire, and deep insight he injected into his articles.

Five new officers have joined the ranks of the Keystone Company: Dr. MARCH is our new Battalion Doctor. Dr. BOJAR has relieved Dr. WILSON as Battalion Dentist. On the 1st of August, Ens MELTON relieved LTJG MARTIN as Disbursing Officer. The

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The squad leader who assures that he and his personnel are squared away for personnel or 782 gear and locker inspections usually is the squad leader who takes pride in his work, completes work efficiently and smartly, and gains the respect of his subordinates.

Further, standards have been set and we will be judged on how we shape up with respect to the standards.

The leader who responds to the requirements through personal follow-up and not just "crossing fingers" and hoping his men respond will much more likely have a sharp outfit. We aim to rate high across the board, and personal appearance is but one area of observation, but it is an important one.

One other aspect relative to this. Unless set standards are made and held to, there is bound to be variable response and it will almost always be at a lower level than otherwise. Frequency of inspections will normally be geared to monitor the compliance with established standards. When conditions are consistently ship-shape, less frequent inspections are required; when appearance - or readiness - don't come up to standards, more frequent inspections are required.

Now with all this, I do want to recognize how well the battalion has done thus far in improving personal appearance. We've had perhaps a large number of personnel inspections, but the effect has been a steady improvement. In the weeks ahead, other areas will be checked - 782 gear this week for example - and with a recognition by supervisor and subordinate of the value of the inspections and a corresponding response, we'll come out on top.



GERMAN BEAUTY—Pretty Sank-on Gardens model Hanna Smith thinks America is an exciting country to live in and she should know. The shapely beauty has traveled round the world and contends that Florida is the place to be.

OPERATIONS

AHOY

The "Great FIFTY-EIGHT" Operations Department under the talented leadership of LCDR Porter, supervised by Senior Chief Adams and Chief Dekeyser, though slowed by the loss of their spirited YN3 James Taylor to civilian life, has managed to guide the Battalion in the ever more important, ever growing number of homeport projects.

When the Battalion first arrived at homeport, it began the rehabilitation of the interior of the Davisville Credit Union. After two months of continuous work around the clock, the Credit Union is awaiting the finishing

touches under the approving eye of the public. Paneled walls, fluorescent lighting set in the ceiling, formica counter tops and tiled floors have been installed. Some of the other projects are the installation of head facilities in Building 487, Quonset Point; the preparation of an OCS Drill Field, Newport; the erection of an Elephant Hut, Sun Valley; the relocation of a flag pole, Newport; Golf Course rain shelters; and the internal rehabilitation of Building S-18, the Battalion headquarters building.

The first departure from the department was YN3 James Taylor, who set out for San Diego, California, civilian life, and a com-

fortable job, as soon as the Battalion reached homeport, Davisville. Taylor, a veteran of six years in the Navy, had extended to make the first deployment to RVN with MCB-58. For his job as Operations Yeoman he deserves a "Well Done".

Now after the peaceful lull of June, July, and August the Operations Department is due for another shake-up. Within the next month Master Chief Shannon is coming from the 21st NCR to replace Senior Chief Adams and Chief Dekeyser. Senior Chief Adams is going to Bravo Company presumably to take over as Bravo Company Chief. Square them away Chief! Chief Dekeyser is going to Char-

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A FAREWELL MESSAGE

I complete my tenure as Secretary of the Navy with the Conviction that the Naval Service can meet any challenge; that it can do so with speed and with consummate skill; and that our sailors, marines, waves, women marines, and their officer leaders are the finest professional military men and women in the world today. You have acquitted yourselves with distinction in Vietnam and were first on the scene in the Dominican Republic. You have kept troops in the field, planes in the air, aircraft carriers and escorts, submarines and auxiliaries at sea past the normal bounds of expectation. You have salvaged a nuclear weapon half a mile beneath the sea and pioneered a new form of naval warfare in the rivers and off the coasts of Vietnam. You have kept pace with the technological and managerial demands of this age. All this and more you have done with honor and at the price of self-sacrifice, long hours and deprivation of home life. Your uniformed leaders, Admiral McDonald and General Greene, have been superb under the heavy burden of their responsibilities to this nation. I am proud to have been numbered among you. Goodbye, Good Luck and God Bless you all.

PAUL H. NITZE

CHARLIE CAPERS

by CH J.J. DIBOS

A familiar name is missing from "C" Company in the name of SN Jerome L. Weitzman, who recently joined the forces of H Company. SN Weitzman's work with "C" Company dates back to 1966. His approach to present day problems lacked a certain essential dimension. But to admit that is simply to acknowledge the melancholy fact that everyman is to a large extent a prisoner of his time and of his circumstances. In that setting, and for his time, he performed a tremendous service for the BLAZE by his work and his writing. Physically feeble though he is, and with mental acumen somewhat dimmed by his last years, the most striking feature about him is his childlike humility. "C" Company wishes him success

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lie Company to get his hands on the job after standing by observing and supervising others work during the last deployment in RVN. For his outstanding job as P&E and Operations Control Chief he received the Secretary of the Navy Commendation.

BUL MacGuigan, SWL Scheele, and UTI Berthiaume, the Operations P&E Staff have transferred to the 21st NCR leaving a vacuum where the P&E department used to exist. LCDR Porter is now actively searching for qualified personnel to send to P&E school, otherwise, Master Chief Shannon will inherit a one man P&E department, BUL Grubic.

The shake-up is even reaching into the lower echelons of the Operations Department. EAD3 Gerow, long striking for civilian, is due, shortly, to hand over the dusty time keeping records and collateral duties as unofficial yeoman to CETCN Marron. The way the Admin Department keeps sucking up yeoman, Marron better practice his typing; he may be cross-rating to yeoman soon.

As things look now LCDR Porter, the Operations Officer, and Chief Vinson, the Safety Chief, are the only ones of the original Operations staff who will redeploy with the department. The Assistant Operations Officer is yet to be announced. Chief Shannon will be Operations Control Chief. BUL Grubic is slated to be the P&E builder. CETCN Marron will be the Operations Clerk and timekeeper. The remainder of the new Operations Department will gradually emerge as the time for redeployment grows near.

in his new role.

Upon return from Vietnam, the troops have been exposed to some very inclement weather here in Rhode Island, but their workability is still in demand for some jobs to keep the sinews in motion. Schools are being attended and almost everyone is getting the maximum. The idle people are attending classes and marching with "manpower availability". This group is composed of dextrous individuals who are unassigned due to semi-closed billeting.

The crew at Sun Valley is definitely straining their minds on their elephant hut project.

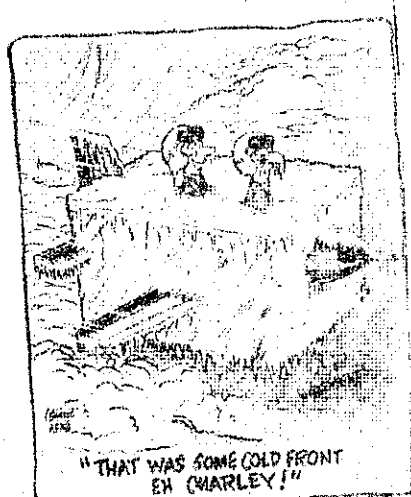
Oh, by the way, lest I forget, the Cruisebooks are on the way. So you can all rest easy with the assurance that you will get your book prior to going back to Vietnam.

Inspections are really turning on

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DELTA DEMONS

by BUL2 W.J. MOORE



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is a good way to handle the problems of marriage. More often than not the reason a marriage gets into trouble is that husband and wife stop listening to one another.

So here is a practical help for every marriage that approaches a dangerous crossroad - stop, look and listen. Stop thinking about yourself for a minute; start looking at your mate with love and devotion; and listen with sympathy and understanding. Thank God, most of us learn this technique early in marriage.

There is another technique - to be still before the Lord, to listen to the Word of God. Its been said many times before: the family that prays together stays together.

Well, summer has come, and the birds are singing, and Delta Company of MCB -58 is enjoying the many benefits of the beautiful state of Rhode Island once again. Of course you wouldn't know it to look at our morning musters--we look more like Delta Platoon! As a matter of fact, at a recent inspection we couldn't even muster up Delta Squad.

While we're on the subject of inspections, it's only fair to congratulate a couple of our most outstanding men, BUL2 MARTIN and BUH2 JOWDER, on the fine condition of their boots. These have aroused considerable comment among the members of the first platoon! Actually, it isn't fair to blame them though--Nobody makes boots that big!!!!

Most of our men are in school right now--that's why they don't make morning musters. Evening musters at the QI, TeePee, and the Club Seabee are very fashionable nowadays though(not that they've ever been unfashionable!)

Our projects are progressing very satisfactorily. It has long been a proven fact that men work better if they have music to soothe them and make them relax. These days we are working to the tune of that old ballad, "That was supposed to be finished YESTERDAY!", composed, arranged, and sung as a rousing duet by Mr. LORD and Chief SCHILD. Truly this is a song with a real message.

What we need are more stalwart workers like Roy THORNE--"Please don't put me in school, let me be a coop cleaner, I want to be a coop cleaner, I LOVE being a coop cleaner!"

In a more serious vein, congratulations are in order to Tom OPEL, Dave SPEARS, and Brian RICHARDSON for having made rate--(not that it isn't about time, 'cause it is!!).

As for our Wednesday afternoon baseball team, sparked by such star athletes as "Sure-Steal SKOWRON", there just isn't much that anyone can say except "good luck, gentlemen"--the talent scouts are watching.

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BOBSY TWINS, ENS GUILLE, and LTJG LUTPELL, are our new Personnel and Admin Officers respectively.

Even though Personnel has added two new men to their ranks, they are still behind in their work.

In Admin, three new Yeomen have reported aboard; they are: "Skip" BEACHAM, YN2; W.C. SMITH, YN3 (alias POPCORN); and M. PIERCE, YNSA.

Our weapons will be kept in top notch condition with the arrival of four new Gunners Mates; They are: GMC2 B.K. FOSTER, GMGSN T.P. SALOM, GMGSN R.P. RUBECK, and GMGSN H.D. HULL.

In the Engineering Department a whole slew of men have reported in: EASCN S.M. DORIA; EADCN E.T. OTTON; EADCN W.T. GRANT; EAS3 SCHUCK; and EAD3 R.L. MARTIN.

To help MCB-58 with there health needs, five new men have been added to the Medical and Dental Departments. They include: DT3 R.J. CALLAHAN; DT3 W.J. HAMILTON; HN B.J. McCLOSKEY; and HM3 D.G. LaGALA. It is very coincidental that Callahan and Hamilton knew each other over 2 years ago, when they were stationed

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BRAVO BANTER

by P.W. AMES

Since the last issue of the BLAZE, Bravo Company has been half way round the world. They have also completed their first recommissioned deployment with The Great FIFTY-EIGHT. The initial deployment proved to be a successful one and one that all Bravo Company personnel can be proud. Now we are back stateside.

For all practical purposes duty in CONUS for a Naval Construction Battalion is one of rejuvenation and training. In homeport we are only able to undertake certain jobs that come under the classification of training aids. The CBC Credit Union was one of these jobs. The job was subcontracted by B Company from C Company. It kept a crew of CE's and UT's busy for a month and turned out exceptionally well. Take a look some Thursday morning when you are at the Credit Union having your check cashed.

"Go Go" GROSSEN and his industrious crew have been taking care of barracks maintenance. "Go Go" is being relieved soon by CEP3 ARTHUR. Arthur is waiting patiently for a set of drums which will complete the second deck C-102 58'ers band. Arthur tells me their first recording is going to be "Moonlight on DeNang Bay" with "Good Morning Viet Nam" on the flip side. Good luck Arthur and thank you "Go Go".

Everyone seems to be getting a school in preparation for the upcoming deployment. Some of the different schools being attended are: Disaster Recovery School, Petty Officer Leadership School, a number of diversified CE and UT schools and Driving Schools. With these schools, the training and the salt of a previous deployment, Bravo Company should be able to handle all tasks on our next deployment with total efficiency.

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Actually, there is not an awful lot of news to tell--things are quiet here in good ole Rhode Island, not like old RVN at all! It's a funny thing though, I saw some awfully suspicious looking characters at the Quonset Point Air Show--do you suppose they're sending out spies! I was absolutely certain I saw a couple of Vietnamese disguised as FLORENDO and MEDINA and reliable sources tell me there were others--maybe we're being invaded? I don't think they were too dangerous though--one of them was humming, "Tell it like it is". He just had to be a lover and not a fighter, didn't he.

Well, that's all there is right now folks (do I hear sighs of relief?), yes, I believe I do, one of them is mine, in fact. I leave you with this burning question--will Ron McDADE really find happiness with his Yamaha 80, or will he or the sprocket, or both, fall off again?

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Kansas; MCB-4; Naval Air Station, Bermuda; Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma; MCB-11; and served on the CBPAC Staff.

During the early part of his career, LT German attended Diesel Engine School at Iowa State College, and later at San Diego attended both an internal combustion school and a landing craft school.

In 1964 LT German entered Officer Candidate School, Newport, under the Limited Duty Officer (LDO) program. Upon his graduation, he then attended the Civil Engineer Corps Officer School (CECOS) in Port Huonome, California.

Just this past week LT German was transferred to the 31st Naval Construction Regiment in Port Huonome, California. MCB-FIFTY-EIGHT wishes him the best in all his future endeavors.

FROM: COMFAIPQUONSET

The splendid cooperation and support of all activities were fundamental in making this years Navy Relief Carnival a success in spite of the weather. The unselfish and zealous attitude of the many workers coupled with their long hours on the job resulted in a smooth operation of a most complex task. The Navy Relief contributes many dollars each year to shipmates in need of assistance. It is very fitting that each year we give our money, time and effort to ensure that we retain this capability to help our own personnel. Please convey an official appreciation as well as my personal gratitude for a job well done.

REAR ADMIRAL MASSEY

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together at NTC San Diego, while they were in school; and at Annapolis, Maryland, where they were stationed for duty. One morning, not long ago, they awoke across from each other at Quonset Point only to discover that they were both to report for duty with the Great FIFTY-EIGHT. WELCOME ABOARD.

A storekeeper, SN D.R. O'CONNOR has reported for duty just recently.

The word is out that an outstanding shutterbug has joined our ranks. He is PH1 M. SHEDD. We can expect many outstanding and interesting pictures this year.

Congratulations are in store to YN3 Bob SPRENGELMEYER, the rising star of the East, who has just won All Navy in Tennis. Also to be congratulated is SDC H.B. ADAMS who just put on his new chiefs hat last week.

With age and experience, BUL2 K.R. CAPLINGER, the gray haired "young man", is the backbone of the Special Services Department....keep up the good work.

Our leading chief has a lot on his mind these days. Besides being "H" Company Chief, he is Career Counselor under Chief L.E. Kirkpatrick, and also the Battalion Leading Chief.

Congratulations go to LTJG T.A. O'NEIL who was recently promoted to his present rank at ceremonies held on Friday, August 18.

I hope that I have been able to illustrate for all you Seabees, that "H" Company makes this Battalion a Unit, and that all of us do not sit behind a desk all day pushing pencils or pecking typewriters.

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It seems that B Company's four Second Class Petty Officers are standing a little extra duty at the Club Seabee. Seems there was almost a "Mar-Bee" war there the other night. Sorry 'bout those black eyes and cracked skulls fellas. CEN2 ULMER informs me, however; that he will have things well under control because of the basic riot control training he received in IPO School.

For the entire company I would like to wish a sincere "good luck" to all the new men in Bravo Company and in the Battalion. To LTJG BROWN, who recently took over as B Company Commander in place of Mr. Gallen, all I can say is we will do our best. To Mr. Gallen, a gracious thank you for the work you did for us as Company Commander of Bravo Company.

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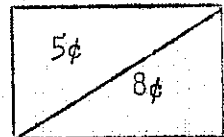
with apropos feeling. Some of us are fortunate enough to be inspected three times a week. Those who attend school are subjected to these fringe benefits.

BUL TAYLOR and his hand-picked specialists are working on a monument to be erected at Sun Valley. With the size of this monument, there will be much shade cast, as the rock weighs in at about 43 tons.

A FLASH!! Mr. BONDERMAN has turned into quite a mechanic. When he left on leave his car broke down every 5 minutes on the way home. What's wrong with it--THIRSTY!!

Due to lack of knowledge and material, I'm forced to disembark on a "squaring away" process. It's time for another inspection.

FROM: _____



TO: _____

