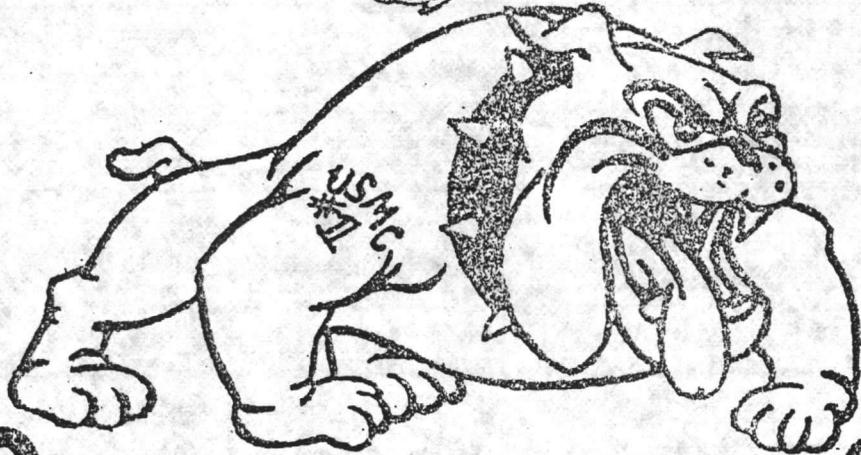


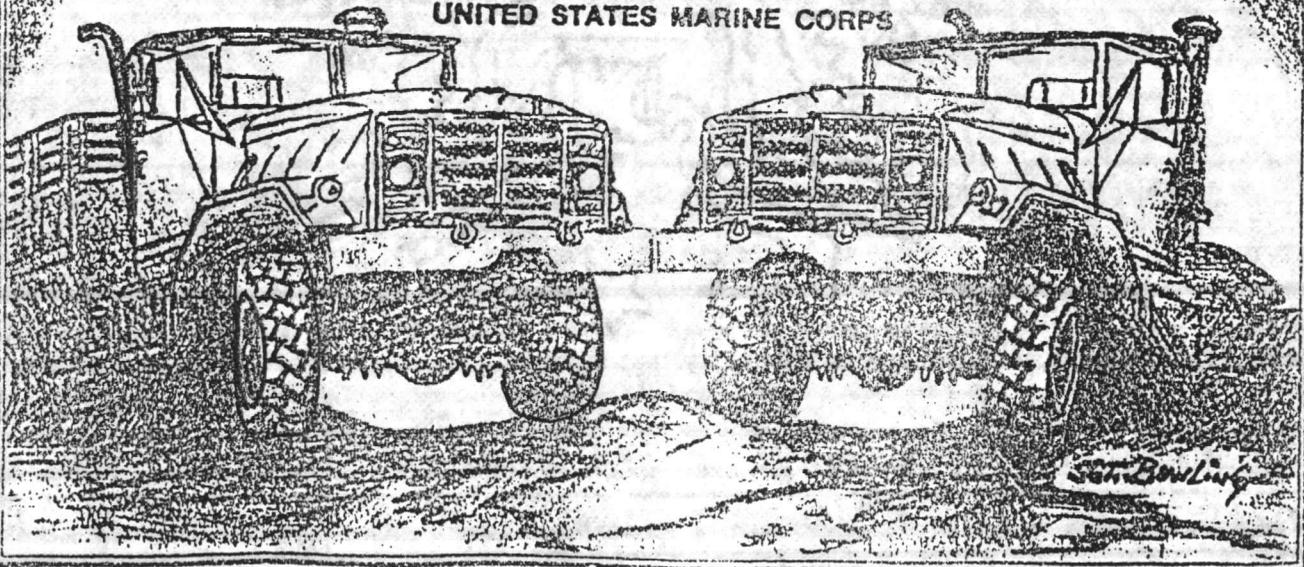
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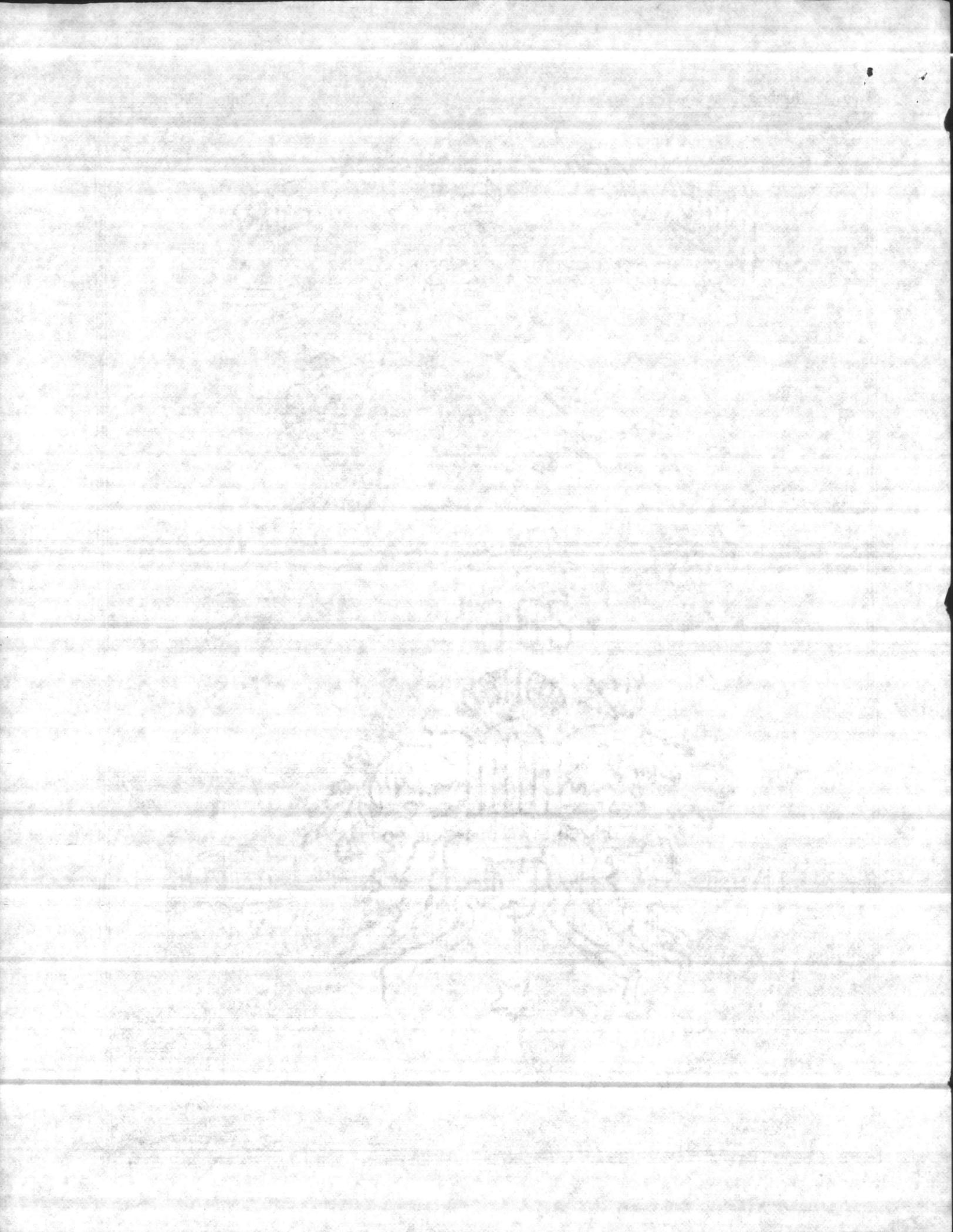


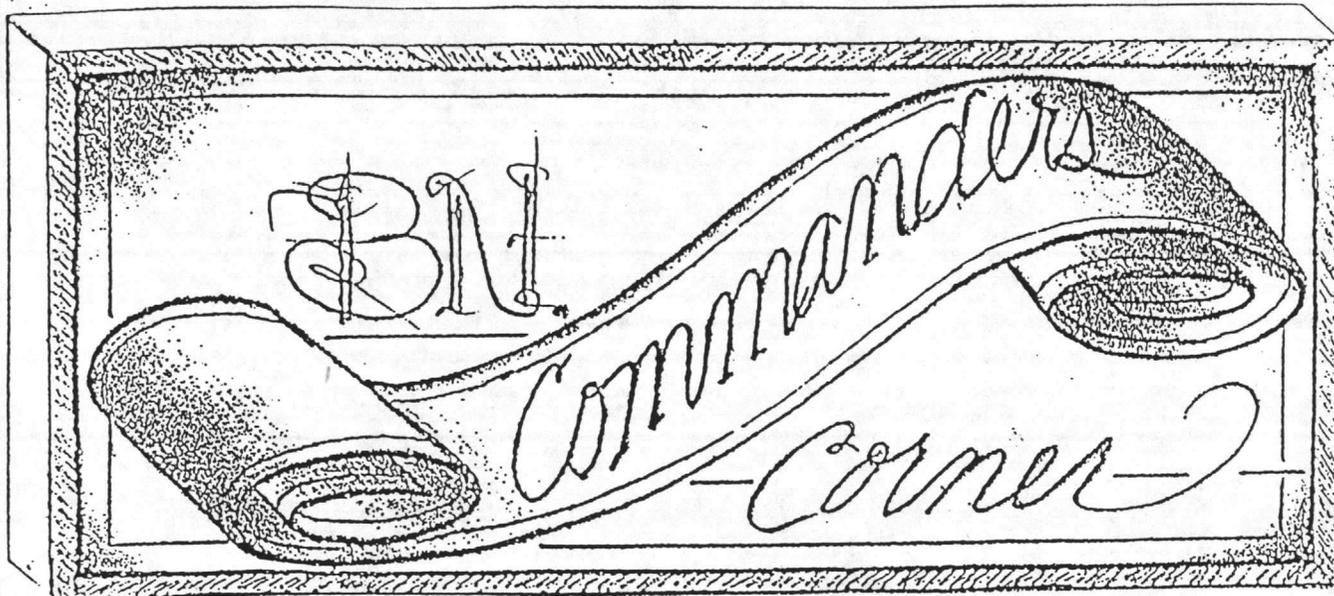
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UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS







DO SEAT BELTS REALLY PREVENT INJURIES/SAVE LIVES???

As most of you Marines know my home was upstate New York prior to entering the Marine Corps a couple of years ago. What you probably don't know is that New York was the first state to enact a mandatory seat belt law. It is significant to note that the Doctor's Medical News (a periodical) and various U.S. and N.Y. State safety offices have already put together some eye opening statistics for the state. The mandatory seat belt law has been determined to be directly linked to a 27% decline in traffic fatalities for the first three months the law has been in effect. During January, February, and March of last year (1984), automobile/vehicle accidents took the lives of 252 drivers and passengers. For the identical period this year (1985) the toll was 184. Officials say that the new law must receive most of the credit for this decline in deaths, because safety records and data reflect the corresponding number of vehicle accidents remained the same for those first three months of each year.

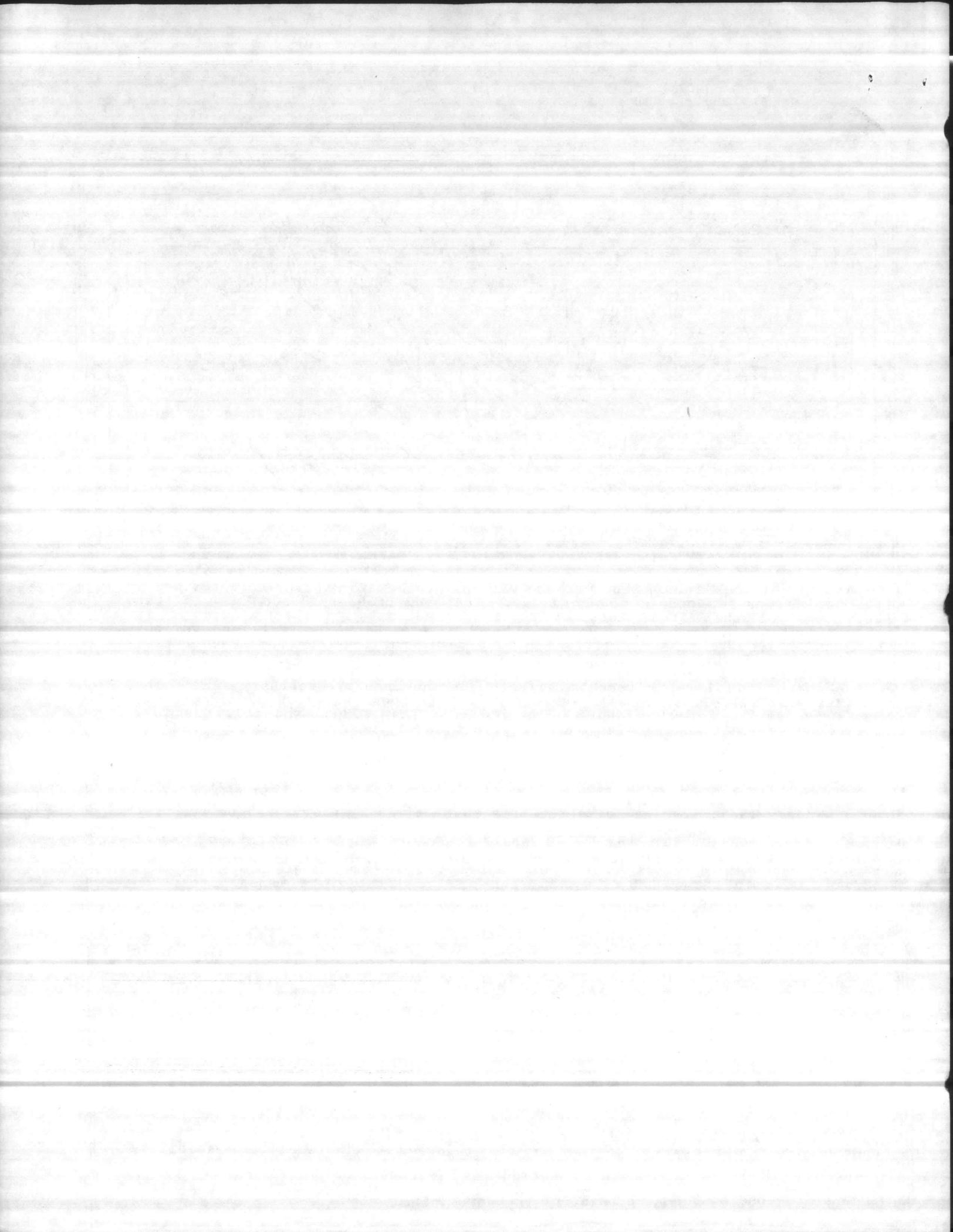
Enforcement of the New York law which requires the driver, front seat passenger, and all children under age ten to wear seat belts went into effect on 1 January 1985. The law also requires that children under age 5 be strapped into safety seats. Violators are liable for fines of \$50.00. During the first three months more than 7000 summonses were issued with about 90% of them being issued to motorists who were stopped for other infractions. Before the law went into effect, seat belt usage was estimated at 16%. Informal surveys of more than 9000 cars for each of the first three months indicated that seat belt usage now averages 64%.

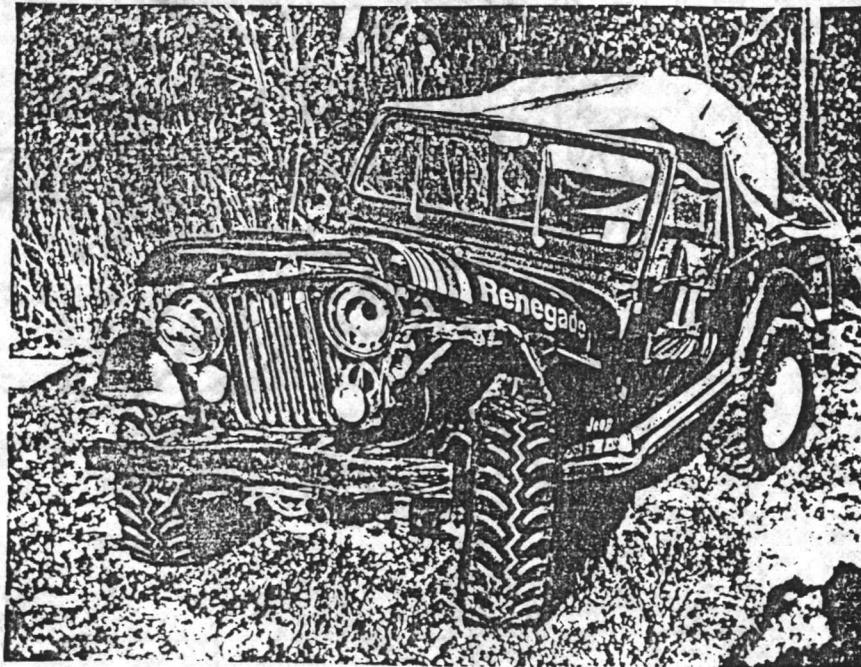
The motor vehicle commissioner states, "Dozens of motorists are alive today and dozens of families have been spared the traumatic and unnecessary loss of loved ones because of New York state's courage and leadership." The state plans to intensify their efforts to inform the public and law enforcement officials about the law and to progressively step up the enforcement actions.

You may have heard of country music star Barbara Mandrell's serious automobile accident, lengthy hospitalization, and subsequent appearance on a Barbara Walters' Special. At that time Mandrell told the viewing public that she would not be alive today if she had not been wearing her seat belt.

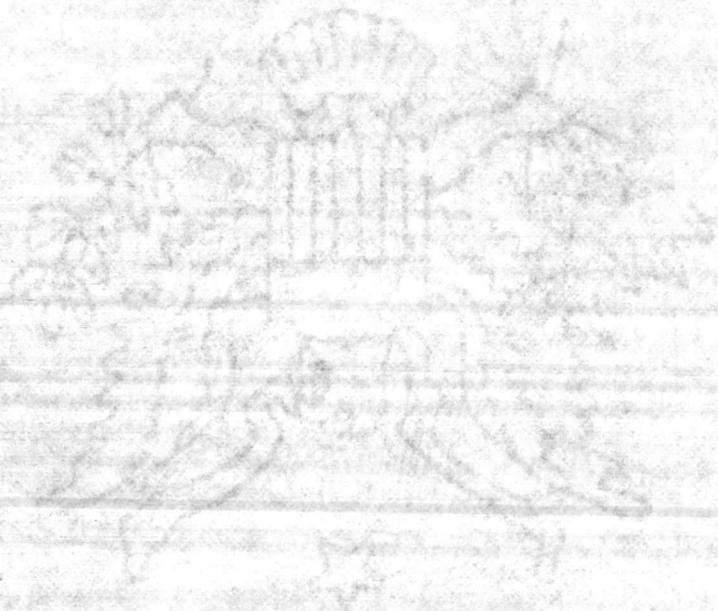
Just a few weeks ago Cpl KOON who works in the Battalion S-1 was involved in a serious accident with her Jeep CJ-7. Her husband Cpl CRUMPLER was the driver and while stopped, waiting to make a left turn, their jeep was hit from the rear at a high rate of speed. Cpl KOON was riding in the passenger seat with her seat belt fastened. She only received a minor cut and bruises. The Highway Patrol investigator informed her that the angle of the Jeep's wheels coupled with the force of the rear end impact would have thrown her from the vehicle if she had not been wearing her seat belt and that she undoubtedly would have sustained serious injuries to include the possibility of being hit by a passing vehicle.

Ask Cpl KOON to answer the question at the beginning of this article and she'll probably bend your ear for an hour while showing you the pictures, such as the one on the next page, of the demolished Jeep.





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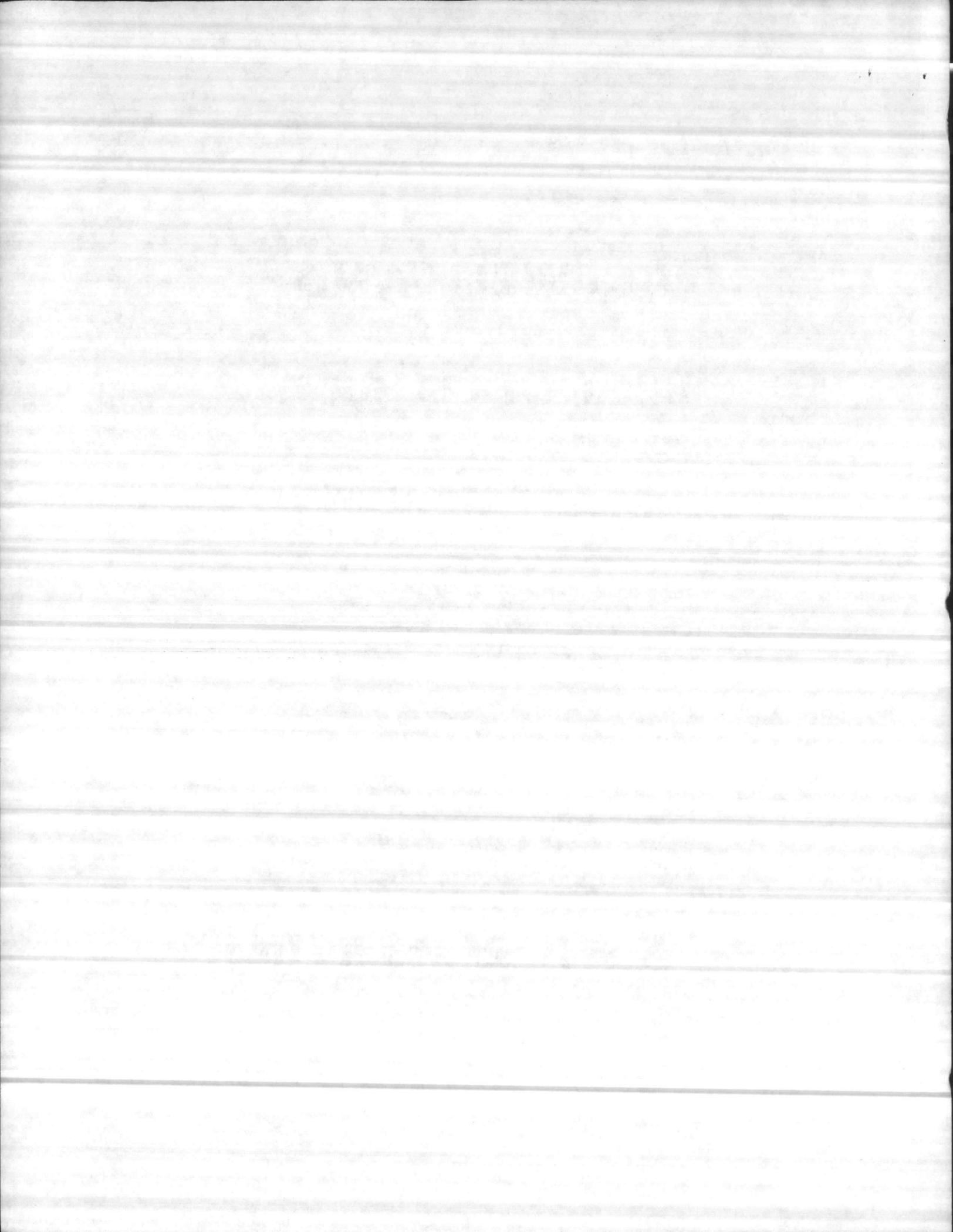
MAJOR WEEG!



WELCOME

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MAJOR MARTIN!





During the month of May there were numerous new joins to the Battalion. Below the names are listed respectively.

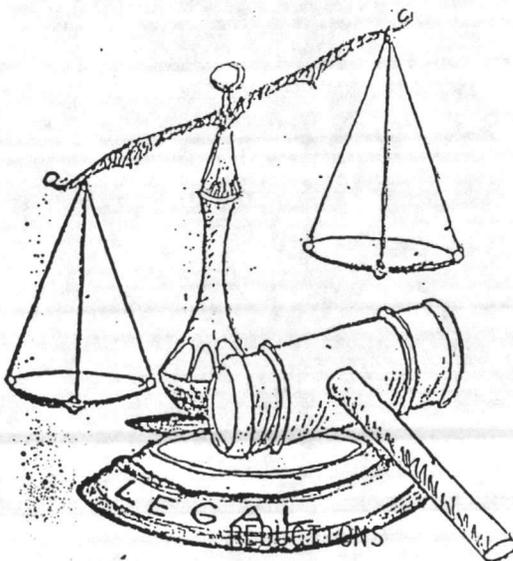
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- Sgt GUADALUPE
- Cpl GRANT
- Cpl LOPEZ
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- PFC ANDERSON
- PFC BAILEY
- PFC BECKLEY
- PFC BURHYTE
- PFC GROUSE
- PFC HENDERSON
- PFC HERBOTH
- PFC HUGHES

PFC JACKSON, PFC PAVLICEK, PFC REESE, PFC SHELTON, PFC WILLIAMS, and Pvt JENKINS.

The following personnel were promoted during the month of May to the rank indicated:

Sgt UPSHUR, Cpl FRENCH, LCpl BOLTER, LCpl CONKWRIGHT, LCpl DAY, LCpl FOLTEN, LCpl JORDAN, LCpl KERLEY, LCpl MCGRAW, LCpl PEACE, LCpl RASUL, LCpl STREET, and PFC HERBOTH.

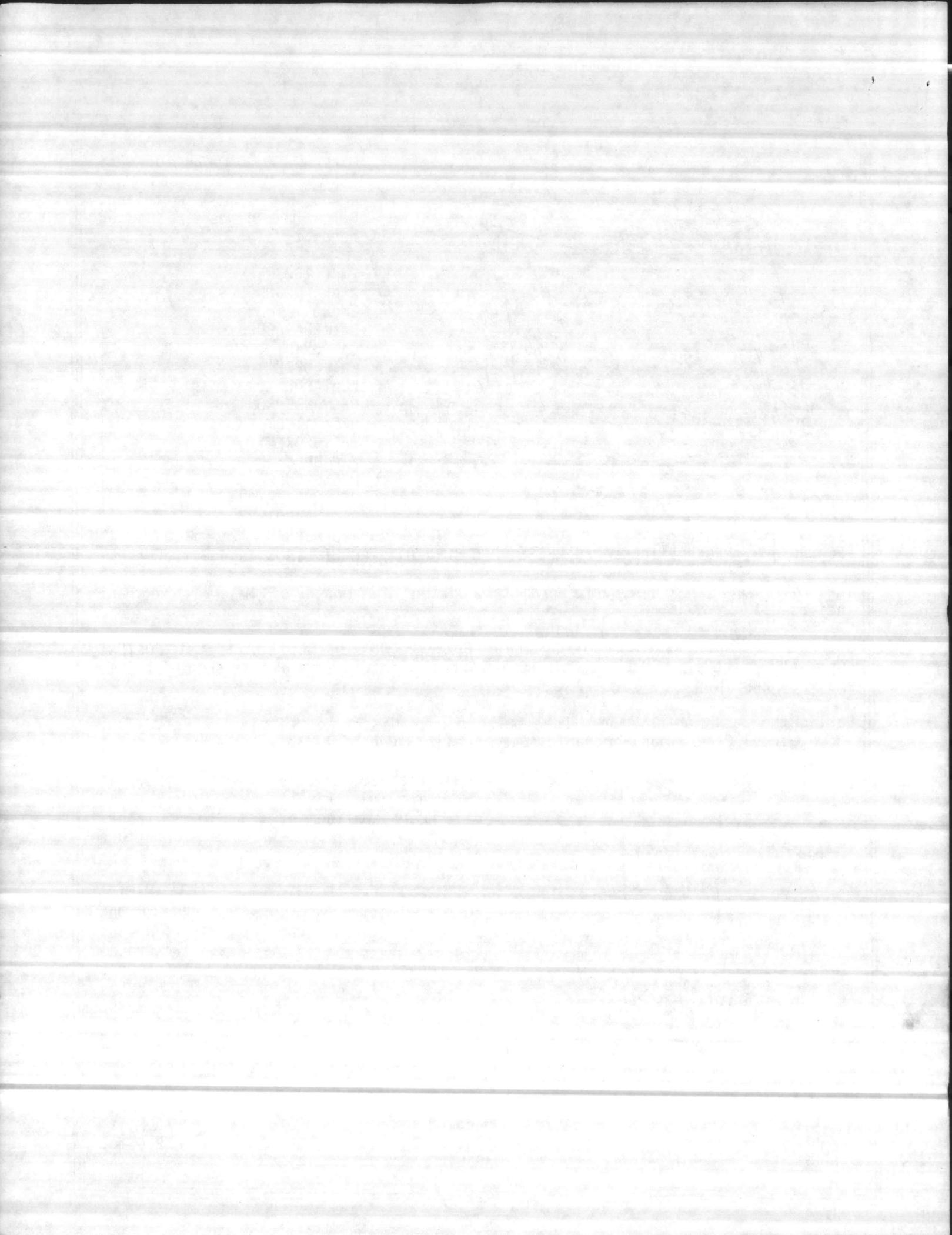
During the past months, there have been several discharges within the Battalion. There were 8 Other Than Honorable, 2 Medical; 13 Honorable, and 2 General.



SNM received a Summary Court Martial for wrongful use of marijuana. Awd 30 days confinement at hard labor, reduction to Pvt/E-1, and forfeiture of \$413.00 pay for a period of one month.

For the entire year of 1984 the amount of money taken from our Marines was \$73,515.48. This money was the total of Reductions (\$4,658.72), Forfeitures (\$67,281.00), and Checkages (\$1,578.56) combined together. Below is the list of just the first FOUR months of 1985.

	REDUCTIONS	FORFEITURES	CHECKAGES	TOTALS
JAN 85	\$425.70	\$5861.00	\$ 52.86	\$6339.56
FEB 85	625.80	6466.00	307.39	7399.19
MAR 85	882.60	6041.00	291.56	7215.16
APR 85	658.80	44069.00	317.64	45045.44





On the 3rd through the 7th of June there will be a Motor Transport Conference. Attending this will be: LtCol BEASOCK, Maj MARTIN, Capt MARTIN, Capt MURGO, Capt INGLES, Capt HERREN, 1stLt STUMP, CW02 COLLINS, MGySgt ROBERSON,

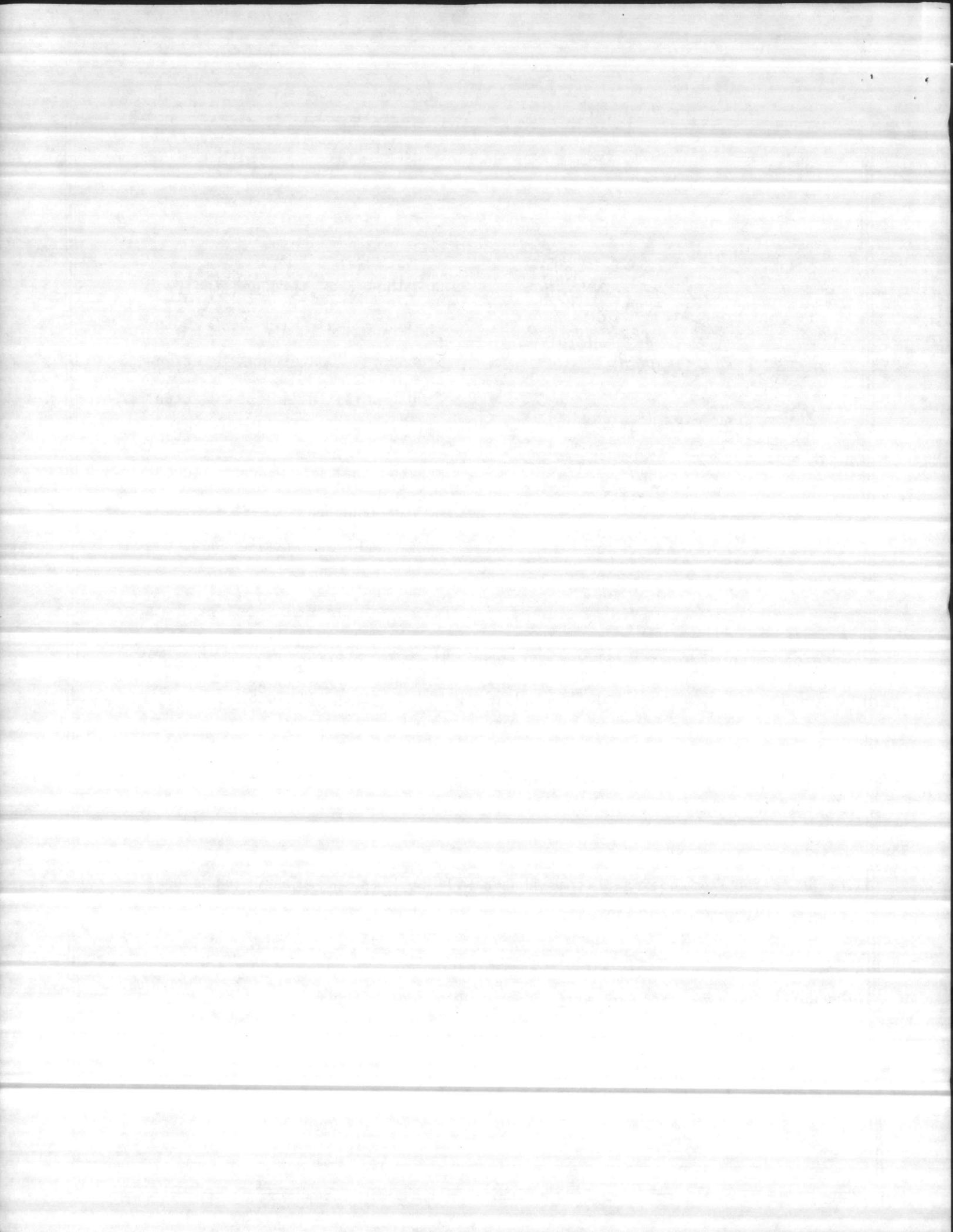
and MSgt CLARK.

The following Marines will be attending the Rifle Range Coaches School on 7 June: LCpl JAMES, LCpl SUGAR, LCpl KNAUTH, and LCpl HENTGES.

There will be an NCO Leadership Class on 13 June, 1300-1600, FC 312 classrooms A and B.

The Battalion Commander's Welcome Aboard will be held on 28 June, 0800-1000, at FC 312 classroom B.

The NBC Decon Team Training will be held on 5 June at 0800.





The Supply Maintenance Analysis Team will be inspecting 8th Motor Transport Battalion 17-21 June.

Welcome Back!!! to MSgt ROBERTS

who was TAD with BSSG-4 for Solid Shield-85 and Cpl BOOKER who was TAD with 26 MAU.

The Organizational Maintenance Standdown will be 3-14 June.

Congratulations to Capt MURGO who has completed over 80!!! MCI Courses!!!

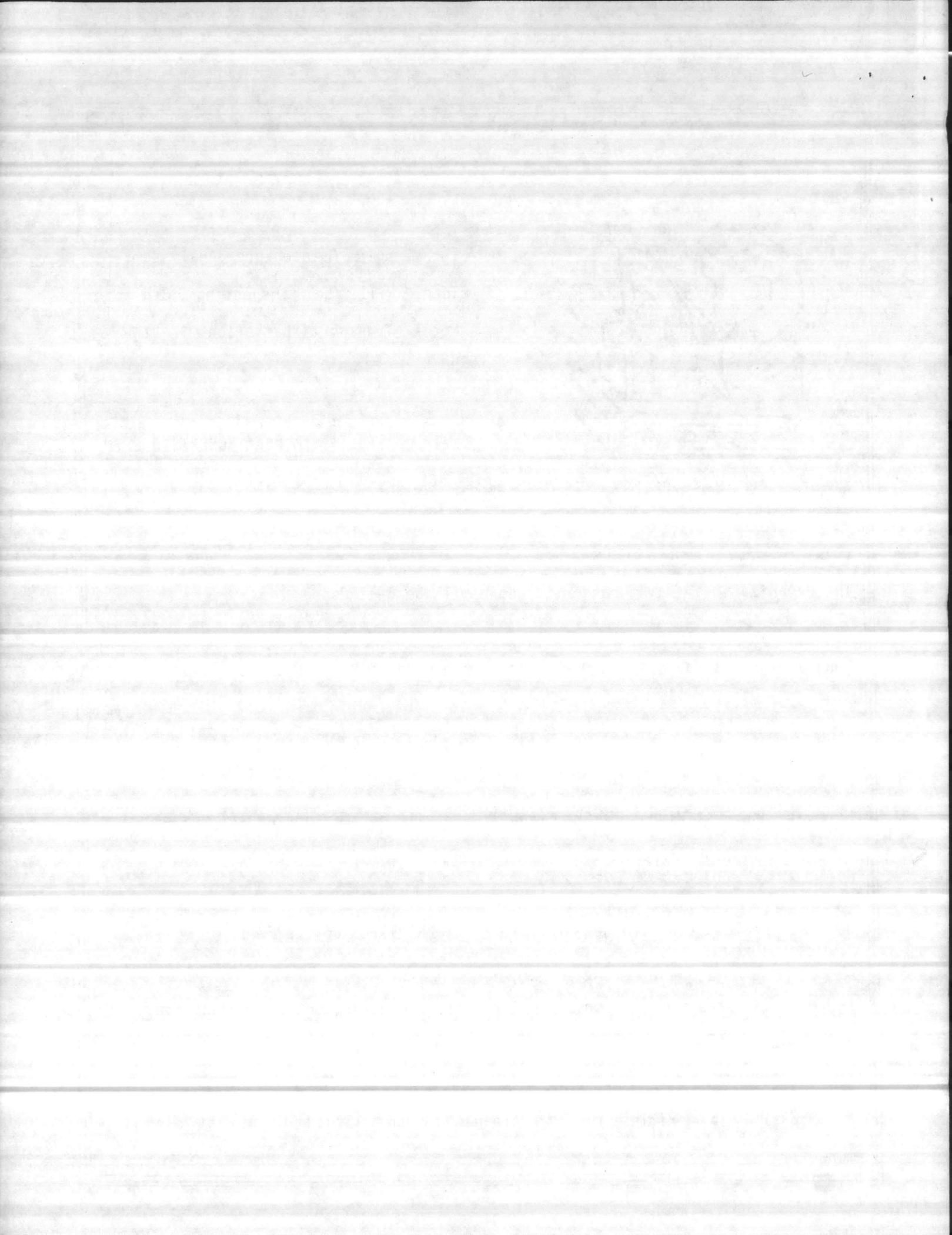
Congratulations to Sgt FETTING on his recent marriage.

Farewell and Best Wishes to Sgt SPANN!!! He will be leaving for I&I MWSG-37 Det B, Philadelphia PA.

Welcome Aboard to our two new armorers: Cpl GRANT and Cpl LOPEZ!!!

REMEMBER!!! When you are scheduled for a dental appointment it is mandatory you attend!!!

REMEMBER!!! Your rifles must be cleaned by the 15th and 30th of each month!!!



Special



Services

A Flea Market is held every Saturday at the Drive-In Theater from 0800-1400. Tables are available for \$3 each. For more information call 451-1521/1549/2253.

Hours of operation for the Bonnyman Bowling Center are Monday-Thursday, 0900-2300; Friday and Saturday, 0900-0100; and Sunday and Holidays, 1300-1800.

Tuesdays bowl for 25¢ per game, 0900-1500 and Thursdays two bowl for the price of one 0900-1500 at the Bonnyman Bowling Center.

The 1st and 2nd of June a County Fair will be held at Midway Park, 1200-1800. It will be held at Tarawa Terrace on the 15th and 16th of June and at Marston Pavilion on the 29th and 30th of June.

Recreational rifle and pistol shooting is held every Saturday, 1000-1530, at the F-11 Range Sneads Ferry Road.

Sailing classes are being held at Courthouse Bay Marina the 1st through the 9th of June and 15th through 25th of June; 13-21 July; 27 July-4 August; 10-18 August; 7-15 September; 21-29 September; and 19-27 October. The classes will be taught in Hobie 14' Catamarans and will be held from 1030-1600. Class size is limited. For more information call, 451-7386.

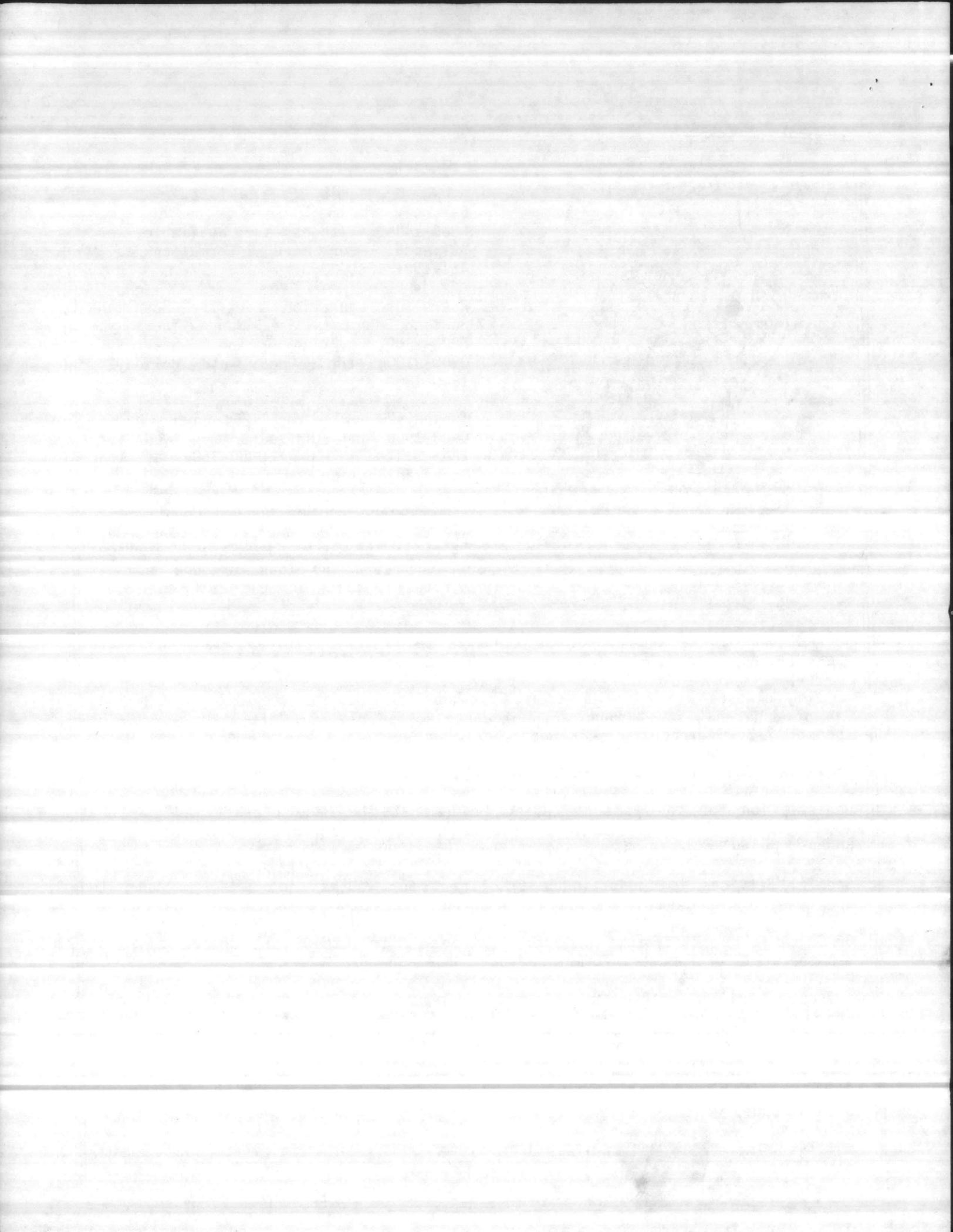
Registration for the Summer Reading Program at the Base Library will be on 10 June. The 21st of June marks the beginning of Summer Storytime. It will be held every Friday until 23 August from 1030-1100.

Special Services is conducting a track meet for youths ages 9-14, 14 June at the Lejeune High School track. The program is nationally sponsored and winners will advance to the district meet in Washington NC. Registration begins at 0800 and all participants need proof of age. Volunteers are needed to help run the meet. For more information, call 451-3636/1879.

Anyone interested in becoming a summer lifeguard must possess a valid American Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety or Water Safety Instructor Certification and can apply at the Nonappropriated Fund Personnel Office, Bldg 712.

Sign up for summer riding lessons at the base stables the 18th through the 30th of June.

The 24th of June is the registration day for summer swimming programs at Tarawa Terrace.



TRUCK COMPANY COMMENTS

Recently our command supported operation Solid Shield 85. Solid Shield 85 was a tactical operation to evaluate joint operating procedures of participating military units from all services, including Reserve Forces.

From 15 April to 17 May, vehicles from Truck and Transport Companies, with maintenance support from H&S Company, took over 500 runs to cover more than 15,000 miles hauling passengers and gear in support of "Solid Shield". A majority of the vehicles and drivers from both Truck and Transport Companies were involved with the exercise.

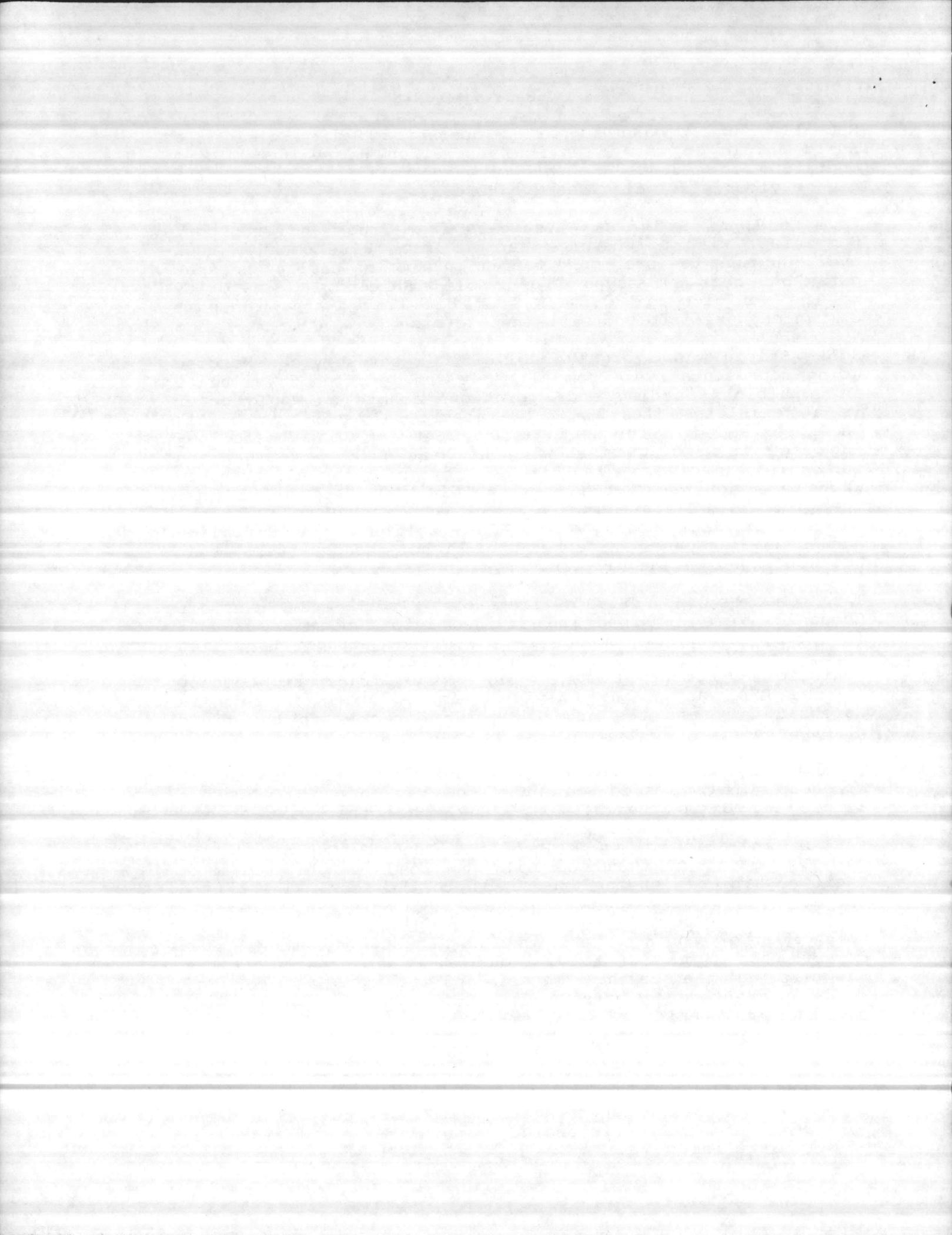
Solid Shield was a highly publicized inter-service exercise using representatives from all four armed forces to simulate an amphibious landing and operations ashore as would occur in a real-life situation. The operation began at Norfolk VA and extended as far south as Fort Stewart GA. The following page is a diagram showing how the FSSG was organized for this exercise. The circled companies/battalions show where a majority of the personnel of 8th Motors fit into the picture. The areas with stars show where small detachments from 8th Motors were. In addition, the Battalion had some personnel attached to higher headquarters that are not shown on the diagram.

The vehicles and drivers from both Truck and Transport Companies were combined and divided into two major groups: (1) Motor Transport Company in the Direct Support Battalion (DSB) and (2) The General Support Battalion in the MAF Logistics Regiment (MLR). The Motor Transport Company of the DSB was further divided with $\frac{1}{2}$ going on ship in Morehead City and the other $\frac{1}{2}$ going directly to the field at LZ Gander.

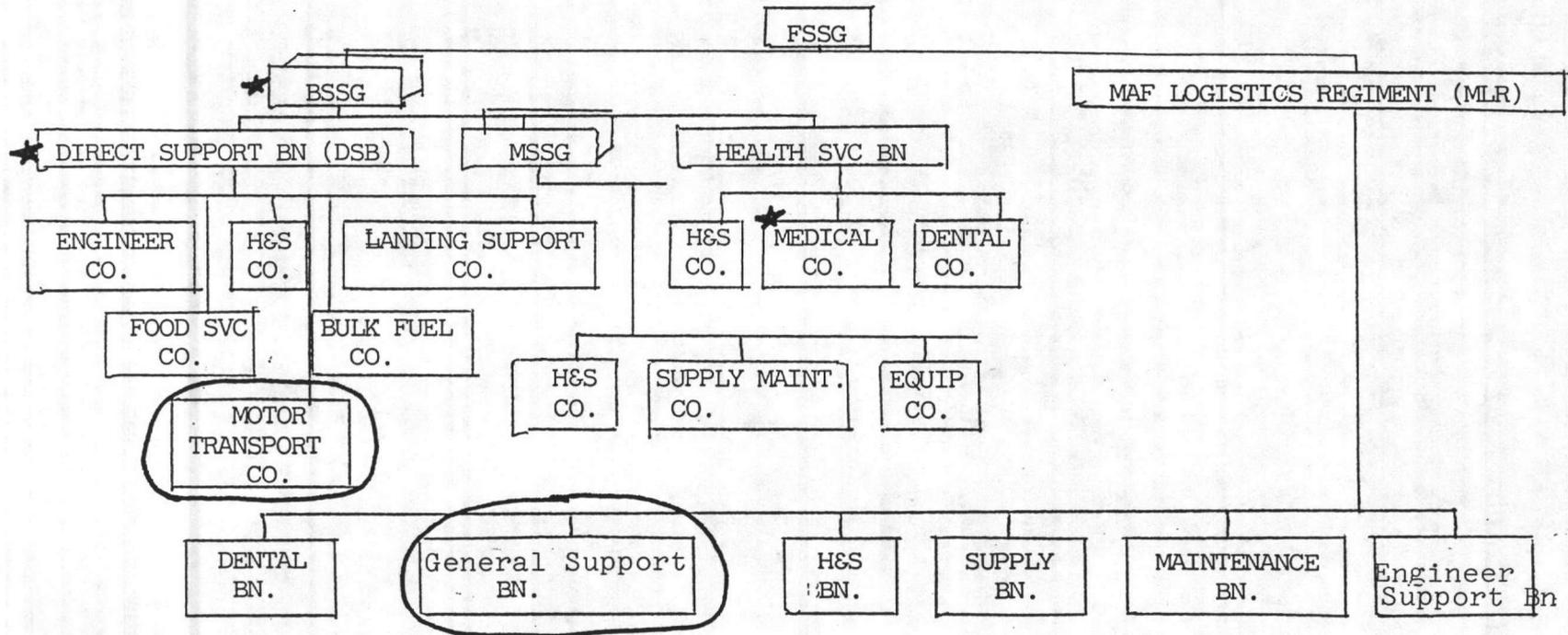
On Saturday 4 May, the Motor Transport Co of the DSB at Morehead City, loaded on ship to conduct an amphibious landing at Onslow Beach. On 6 May, the other part of the Motor Transport Company of the DSB went to the field to set up operations. On 8 May, the General Support Bn of the MLR moved to Morehead City to load on ship to make their amphibious landing and return to the rear. The entire operation officially ended on 16 May 85.

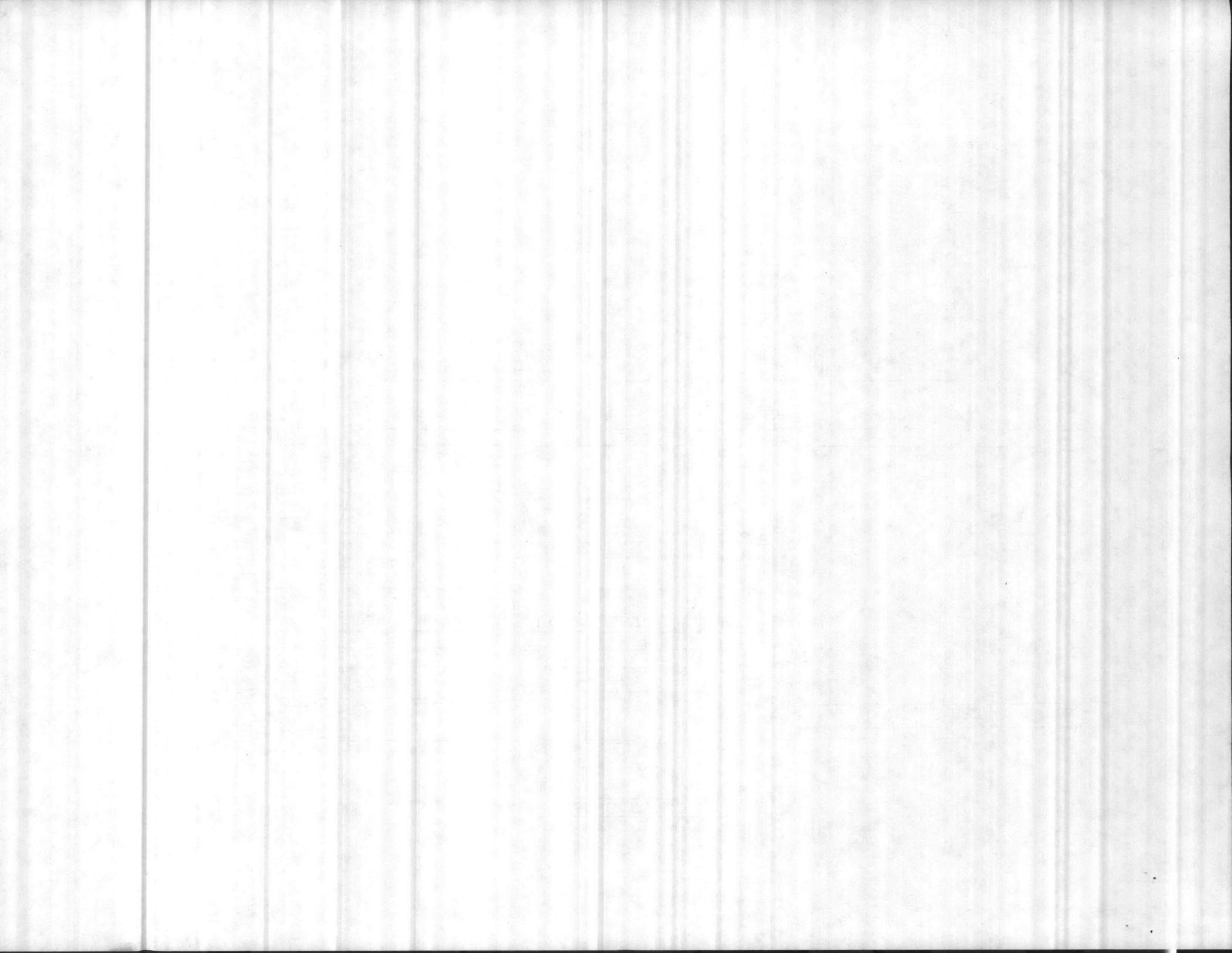
Some of the landings were made on causeways while a few drivers had a chance to try out their fording skills on the way to the beach. These landings caused much work for the maintenance personnel who had to do a salt water check on many vehicles.

All-in-all, the exercise was found to be a success with 8th Motors receiving recognition for the thousands of passengers and hundreds of tons of cargo that were hauled with no major problems. Congratulations to all who participated for upholding the outstanding reputation and traditions of our battalion.



STRUCTURE OF THE FSSG
SOLID SHIELD





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Camp Lejeune Auxiliary

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Apply to your local Navy Relief office. If after hours, or there is no Navy Relief office nearby, call the nearest Red Cross facility for Navy Relief assistance. If Red Cross assistance is also unavailable, call Air Force Aid Society or Army Emergency Relief. You may also write or telephone the Navy Relief Society Headquarters at:

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Telephone: (202) 696-4904; Autovon — 226-4904
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- Budget Counseling—SOS Navy Relief
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- save today for tomorrow's needs
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I hereby authorize the Department of the Navy to deduct the indicated amount from my pay each month for twelve (12) months starting with August 1985 and ending with July 1986, provided that the amounts so deducted shall be remitted to the Navy Relief Society, Room 1228, 801 North Randolph Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203. I understand that this authorization may be revoked by me, by an allotment stoppage authorization, at any time before it expires and that it will be revoked automatically upon my separation from the service.

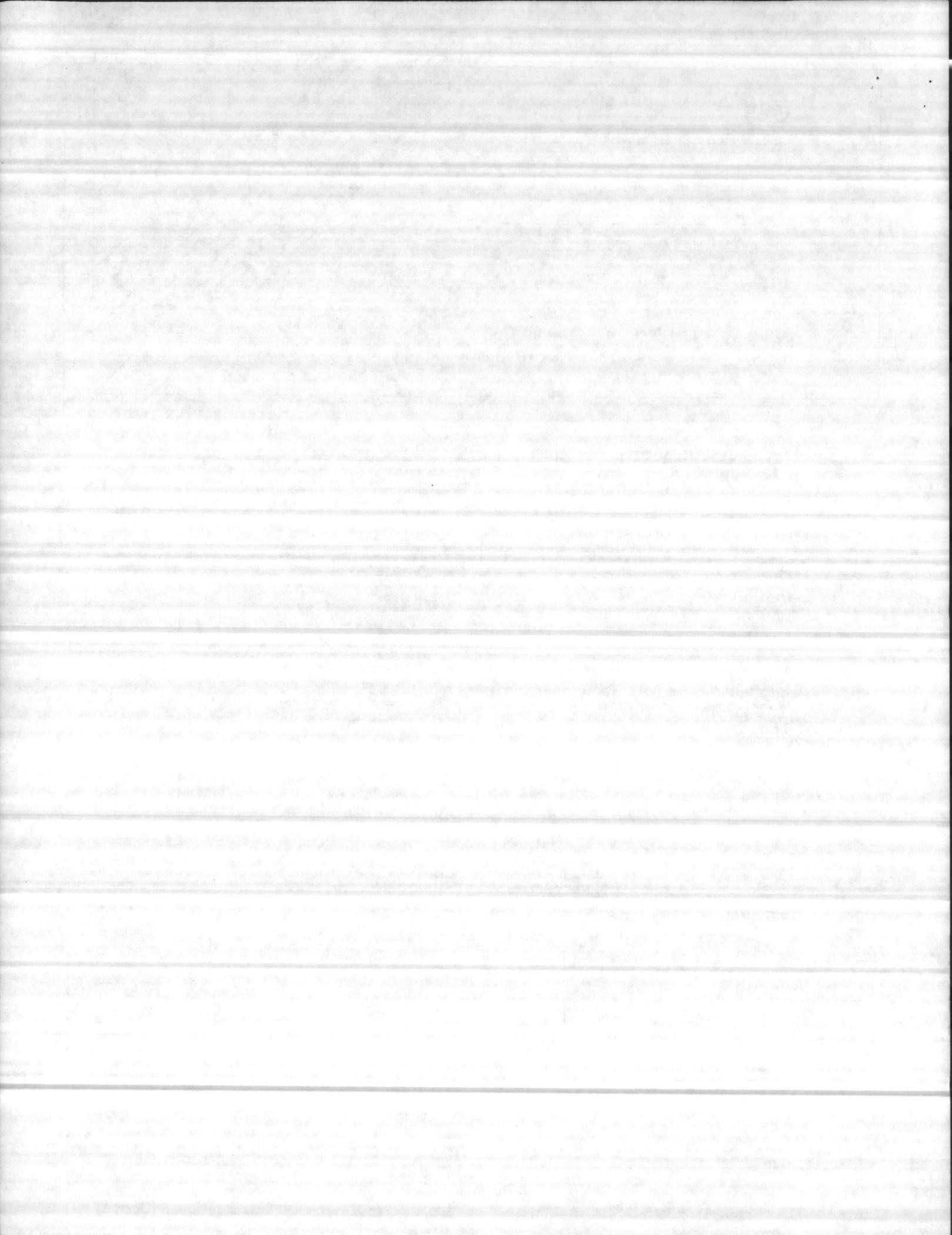
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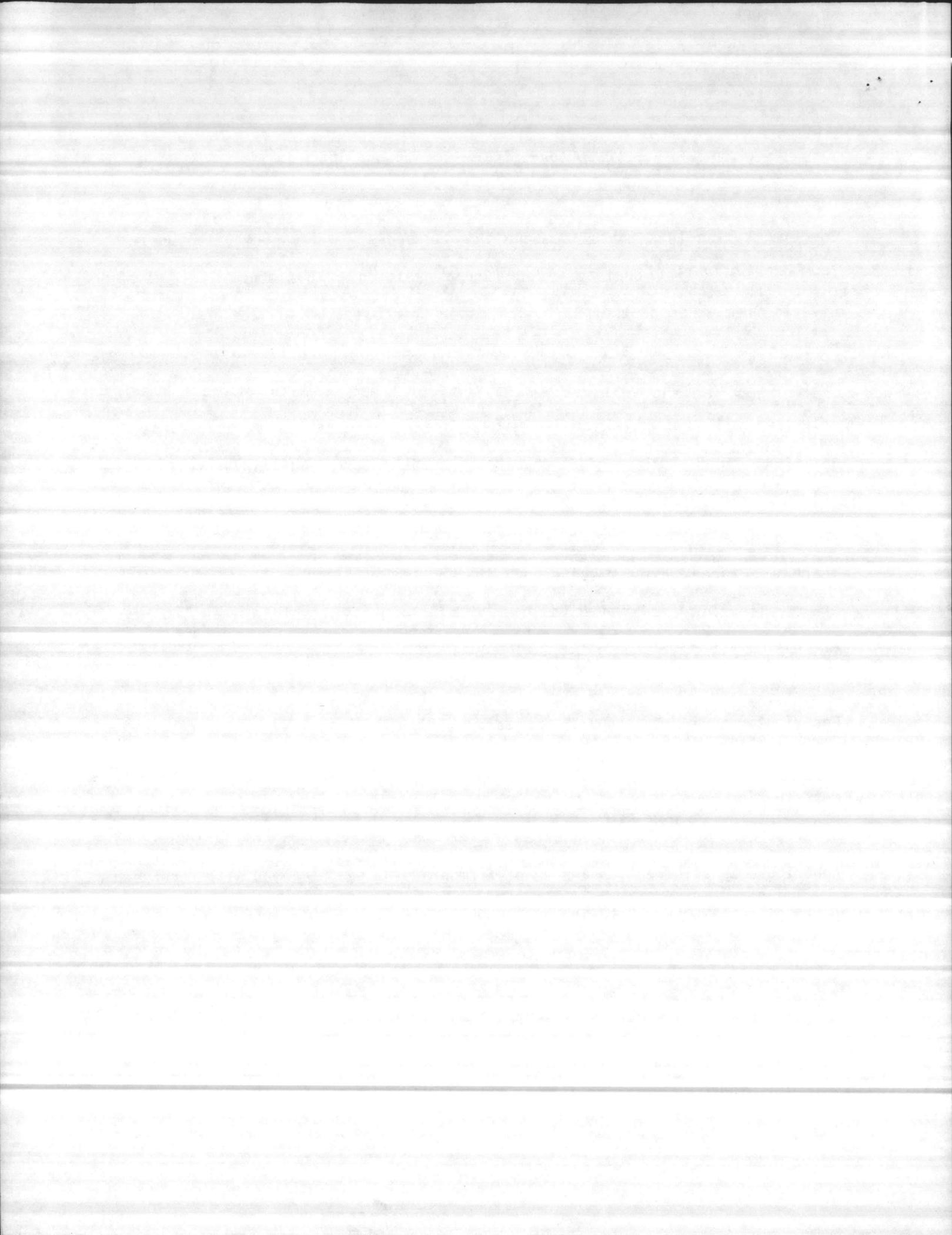
THE NAVY RELIEF DRIVE IS ON FOR 1985

Sometime during this month, someone in your company will ask you to donate to the NAVY Relief Society. Your first question will probably be, "Why give to them?-What do they do?" To answer this question, on the preceding page is a short summary of the services that NAVY Relief offers. You must remember that NAVY Relief provides help in a time of real need only-they will not help you to live beyond your means! All requests for assistance will be checked, researched, and checked again for validity and to determine actual need.

There are three ways to contribute to NAVY Relief: either by cash, check or by allotment. In order to give by allotment you must have an EAS of at least 1 Feb 86.

Contributions to NAVY Relief are tax deductible. You will get a receipt and allotments will show on your LES each month. In addition, the contributions are handled as a raffle. The tickets cost \$3 each, so a contribution of \$3 will entitle you to one ticket. If you choose to contribute by allotment at a rate of \$1/month, for example, you will receive four raffle tickets. A \$2/month allotment will mean eight tickets, etc.

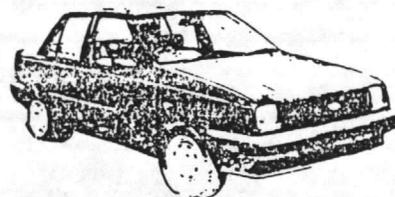
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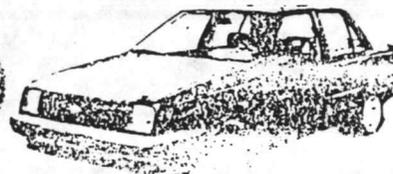
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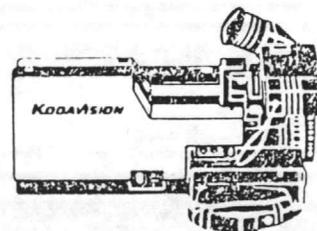
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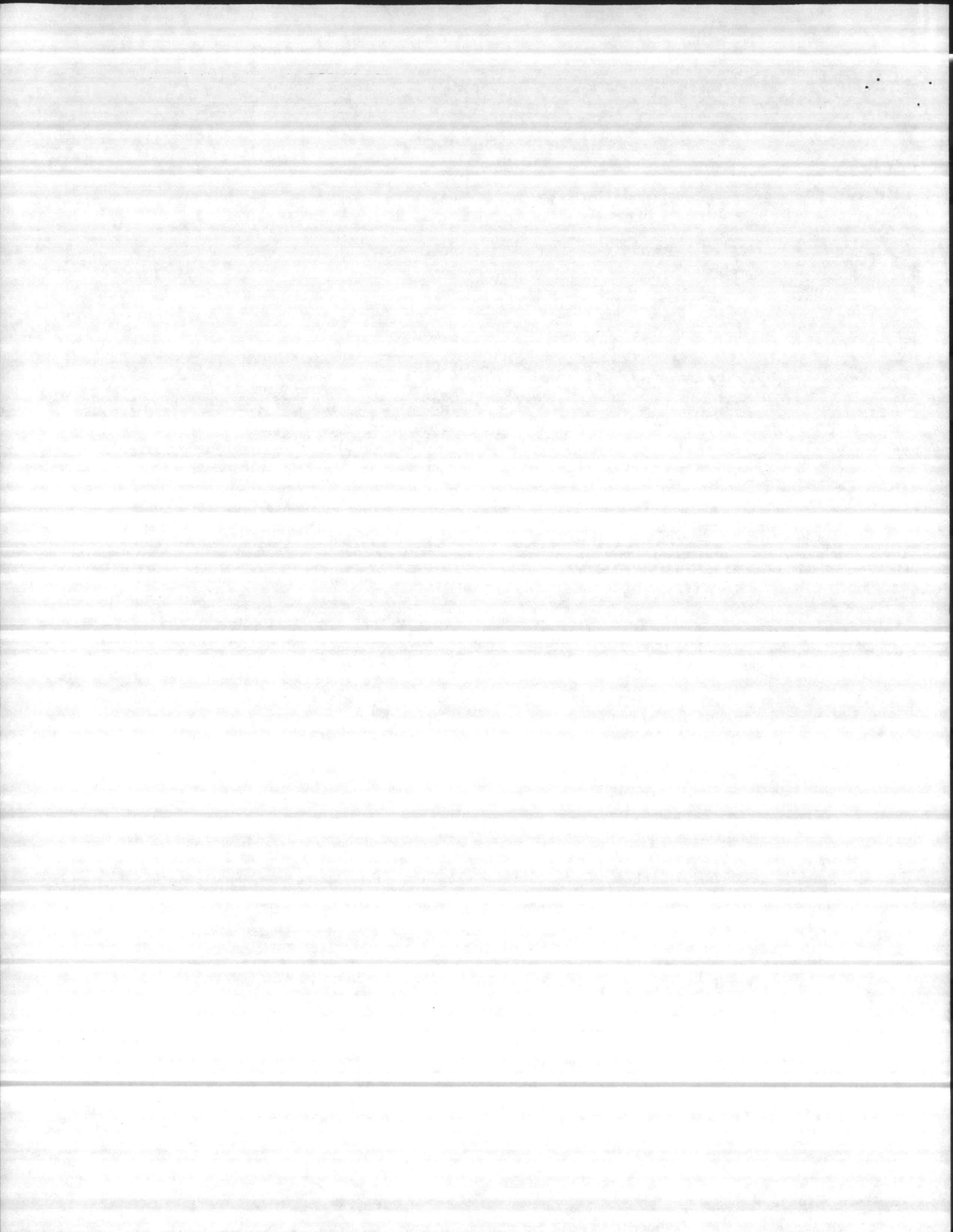


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- 5th Prize 7 PIECE FISHER MUSIC SYSTEM
- 6th Prize MICROWAVE, SHARP CAROUSEL II
- 7th Prize GOLF CLUBS, SPAULDING
- 8th Prize TELEVISION, SAMPO PORTABLE
- 9th Prize VCR, FISHER FVH-715
- 10th Prize CAMERA, CANON AE-1 PROGRAM W/CASE
- 11th Prize CAMERA, CANON AE-1 PROGRAM W/CASE
- 12th Prize PIONEER RADIO CASSETTE, SK-550
- 13th Prize BICYCLES, HUFFY MALE AND FEMALE 26"
- 14th Prize ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, HANIMEX HTV 531-5

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DRAWING FOR PRIZES WILL BE CONDUCTED 28 JUNE 1985



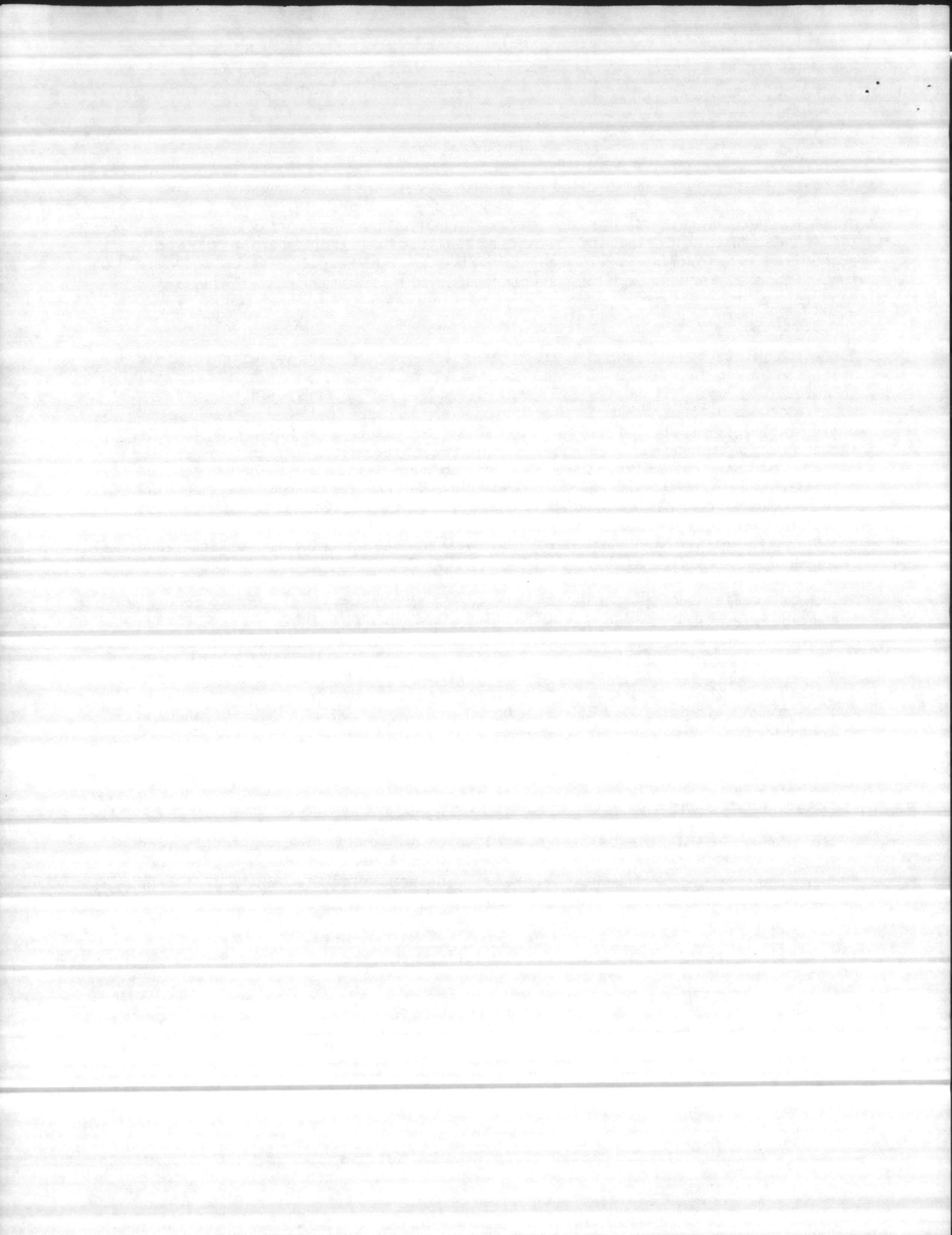
FOR YOUR INFORMATION

*Service Members now have twice as long to reimburse the government for advance pay drawn during a move to a new duty station. Beginning 1 May, military people have up to one year, rather than six months to repay the government. In hardship cases, a two-year repayment period may be authorized by a member's commanding officer. The purpose is to reduce the financial stress of permanent change-of-station moves. Military members making PCS moves may draw an advance equal to three months of basic pay when a severe hardship exists.

*Green T-shirts will be worn with cammies after 1 July and redesigned field uniforms are going to be phased in gradually. White T-shirts still will be able to be worn with other uniforms. Cammie coat collars will be smaller, upper pocket bellows will be moved to the side so that when crawling on belly articles in the pocket will slip to the side, armpit holes will be larger for better arm movement, and there will be waist tabs allowing the fabric to be gathered up to 1½ inches on each side, creating a tapered rather than a boxy look. The buttons on the trouser cargo pockets will also be moved for easier access. Other recent decisions from the Uniform Board involve the introduction of new khaki shirts and ties for men and women, with officer grade insignia required on the shirt collars, and acceptance of nametags with dress blues.

*Base officials have strengthened the crackdown on drunk drivers. Several changes to the base order greatly affect the drunk driver. If a person is stopped on suspicion of drunk driving, he can refuse a chemical test. But if the person refuses, base driving privileges will automatically be revoked pending an appearance in base traffic court. Base driving privileges will be revoked for one year in addition to the penalty if the person is found guilty of driving while intoxicated. If a chemical test shows a blood alcohol content of .10 or more, driving privileges will be revoked immediately pending an appearance before base traffic court.

*The Naval Dental Clinic now has a new walk-in dental exam service on Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. for dependants of active duty and retired military personnel. Authorized military dependents may now receive a free dental examination, including bitewing x-ray pictures and a fluoride application at Bldg. 65, the Preventive Dentistry Unit located on Lucy Brewer Avenue next to the Base Library. Another service now being offered is the Dental Sealants Program for dependent children of elementary school age. Dental sealants are a near invisible plastic material that is applied to the chewing surfaces of the back teeth where decay most often occurs. This sealant acts as a barrier, protecting the decay susceptible areas of molars and bicuspids from plaque and acid. It is painless to have done and can be accomplished in a short time. Appointments for sealants may be obtained after a Tuesday dental examination has been accomplished. For more information, call 451-3264.



TRUCK COMPANY NEWS

*During the past month, Truck Company has been totally committed to the support of Solid Shield. The Company maintained only a skeleton duty section to man the office. Everyone else was either on ship, in the field, or both.

*Laud and honor goes to Sgt UPSHUR on his meritorious promotion and selection as both the Truck Company and the 8th MTBn NCO of the Month.

*Congratulations to PFC SERRATOS on her selection as the Truck Company Marine of the Month.

*Sgt SHEPPARD received a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding initiative and leadership while TAD for the FFEK in Fort Bragg and, because of their diligence and hard work during that same exercise, Cpl DURFEY, Cpl MULVANEY, and Cpl POPE received a Letter of Recognition of Professional Performance of Duty. LCpl SHRADER also distinguished himself while working with MSSG-26 and received a Letter of Appreciation for his efforts.

*LCpl PARISH completed training for a secondary MOS in Communications and LCpl SIMON is fully trained to handle the Unit Reporting System. The following NCOs have expanded their knowledge of Motor Transport at the NCO Ops Course at Camp Johnson: Sgt SIMPSON, Sgt POLSTER, Sgt BARRIER, Sgt GRAHAM, and Sgt COLLINS. In addition, Lt LARSON, Lt LEAVITT, Lt VEGA, and LT LIVINGSTON have completed the Motor Transport Officer's Course.

*Cpl PASTEKA reenlisted for 5 years on 16 May for Hawaii and bonus. Cpl HAILE reenlisted for 4 years on 22 May for Hawaii and bonus. Way to show support!!!

*And last but not least, LCpl DAVIS is the proud mother of a baby boy and PFC SERRATOS has a baby girl. Congratulations and good luck with your new responsibilities.

HEADQUARTERS AND SERVICE COMPANY NEWS

*Congratulations to LCpl MICHALOWSKI on his selection as the Company Marine of the Month.

*The following Marines completed the Basic Auto Maintenance Course: Cpl GEAGLEY, Cpl MORRIS, and LCpl RASUL. The following Marines completed the vehicle recovery course: LCpl FULLEDA and LCpl SENN.

*SSgt CALDWELL reenlisted for 4 years on 20 May for Love of the Corps and Cpl SPRINGER reenlisted on 29 May for 6 years for Hawaii and bonus.

TRANSPORT COMPANY NEWS

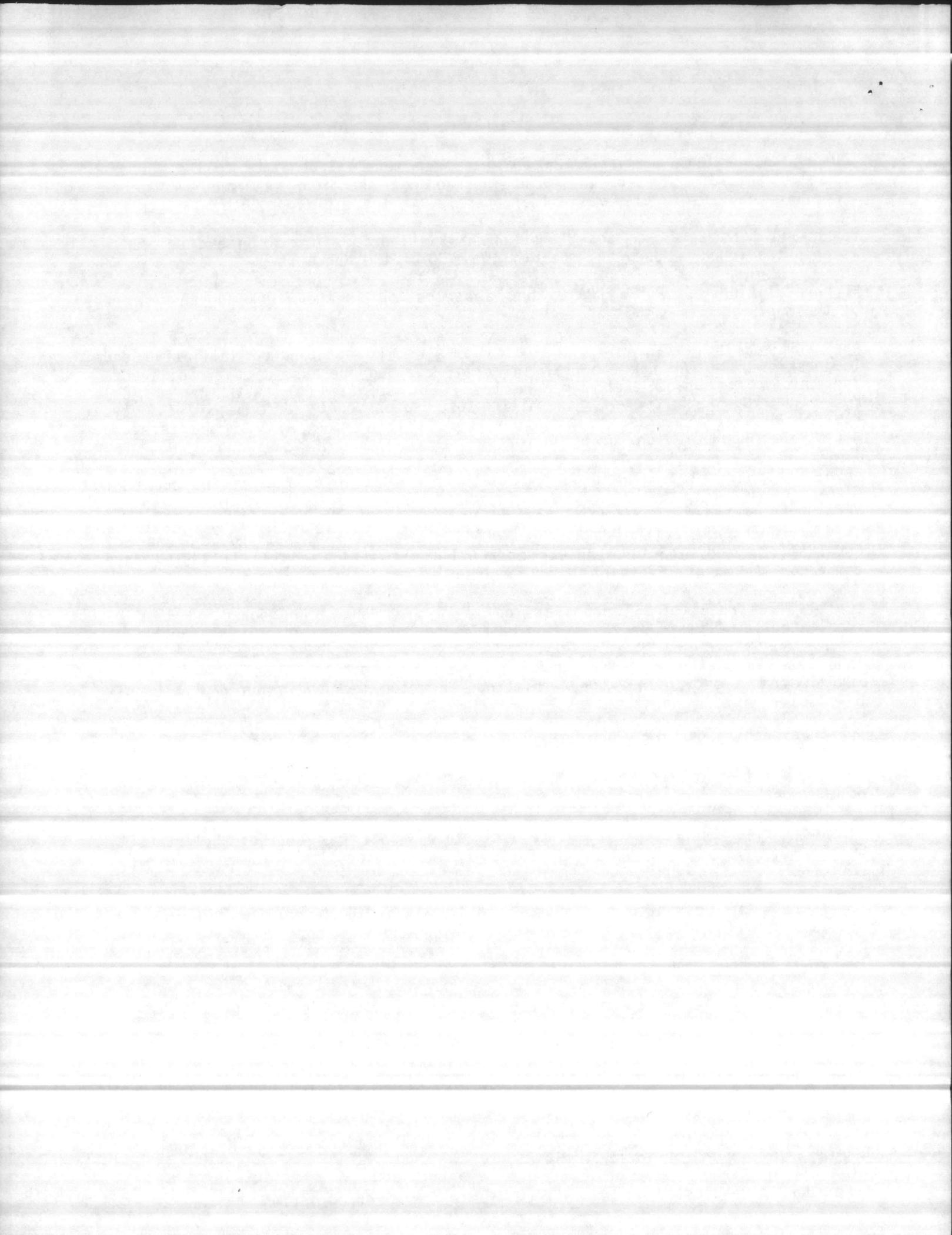
*Congratulations to Transport Company for receiving a 100% MCI completion rate!!!

*"Way To Go" to Cpl PHILLIPS for shooting a 240 on the rifle range!!!

*Transport company contributed 15 tractor-trailers and 18 Marines to the Direct Support Battalion in support of Solid Shield-85.

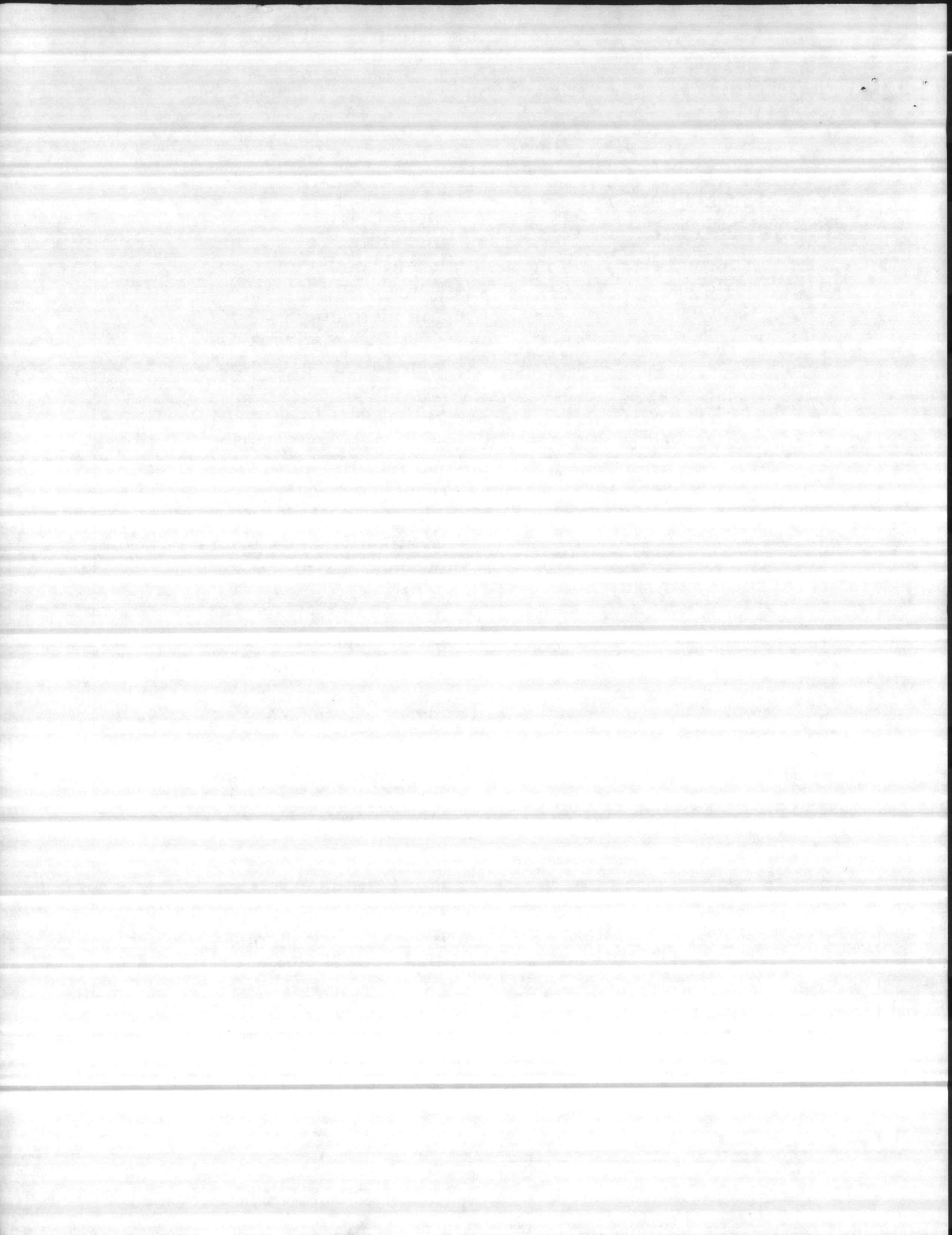
*They also contributed 14 tractor-trailers and 20 Marines to the MAF Logistics Regiment in support of Solid Shield-85.

*LCpl DURHAM reenlisted on 14 May for 6 years for deferred option and bonus.



Get The Drunks Off The Road

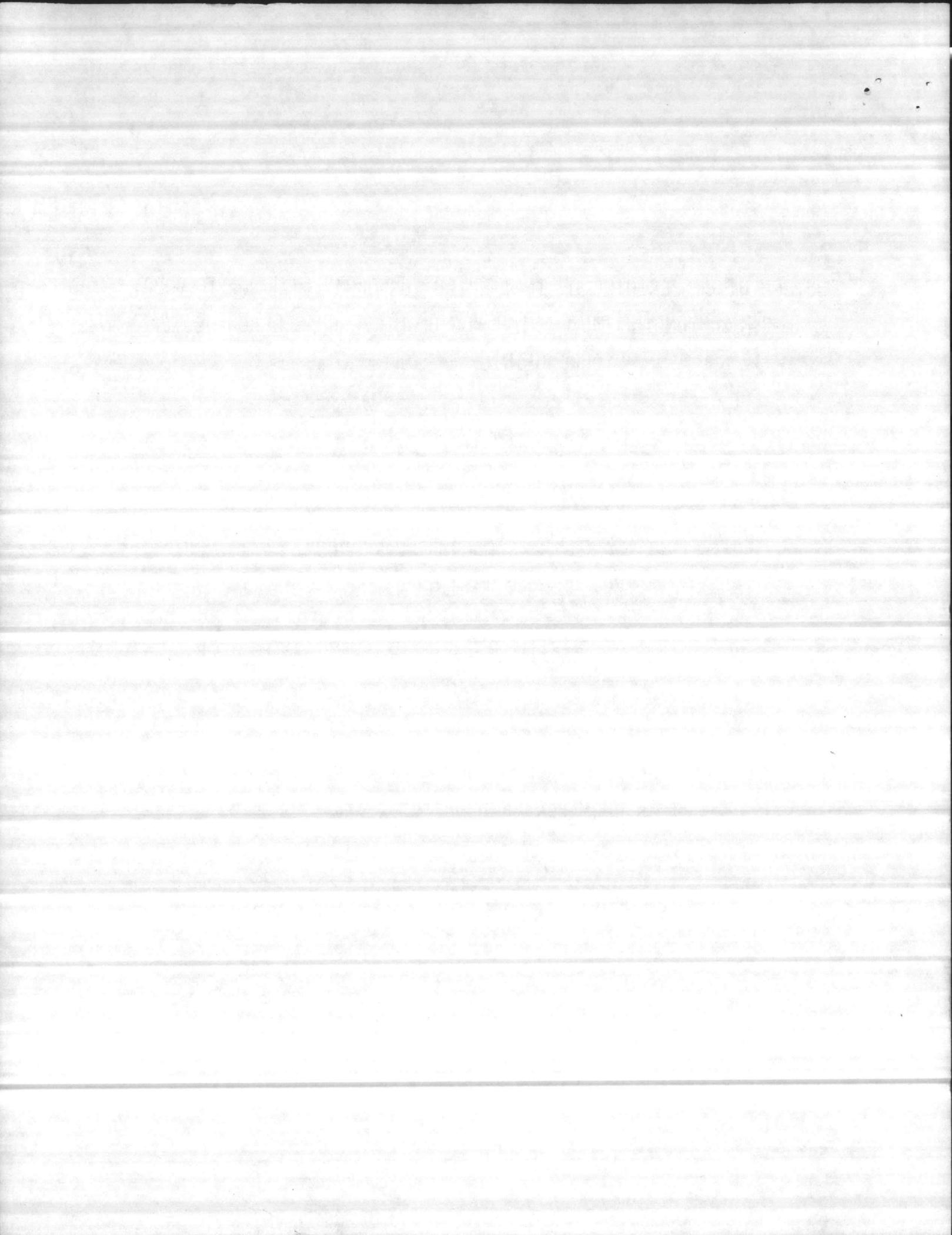
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of drunk
drivers.
If you can't
do anything about
acid rain,
taxes,
the budget,
inflation, or
interest rates,
you *can* do
something
about
drunk driving.
Press your judges.
Press your legislators.
Two more things:
Don't drink and
drive.
And take
the car keys
away
from friends
who want to.

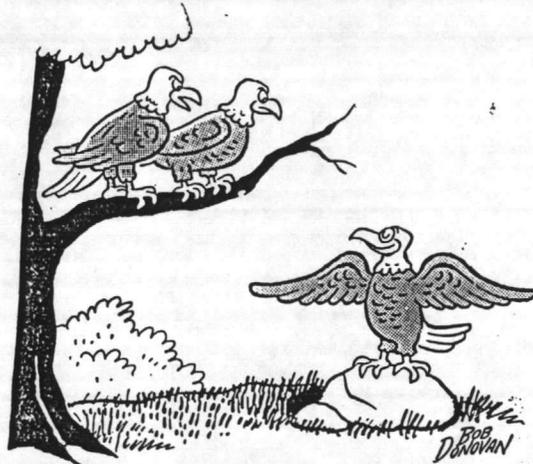


INSTEAD OF COMPLAINING OF THAT WHICH YOU DON'T LIKE ABOUT YOUR
JOB, START COMMENDING THAT WHICH YOU DO LIKE AND SEE HOW QUICKLY
YOUR JOB WILL IMPROVE.

LIFE SAYS: "MAKE GOOD OR MAKE ROOM,
BUT DON'T MAKE EXCUSES."

A MAN IS NEVER A FAILURE UNTIL HE ACCEPTS DEFEAT
AS PERMANENT AND QUILTS TRYING.

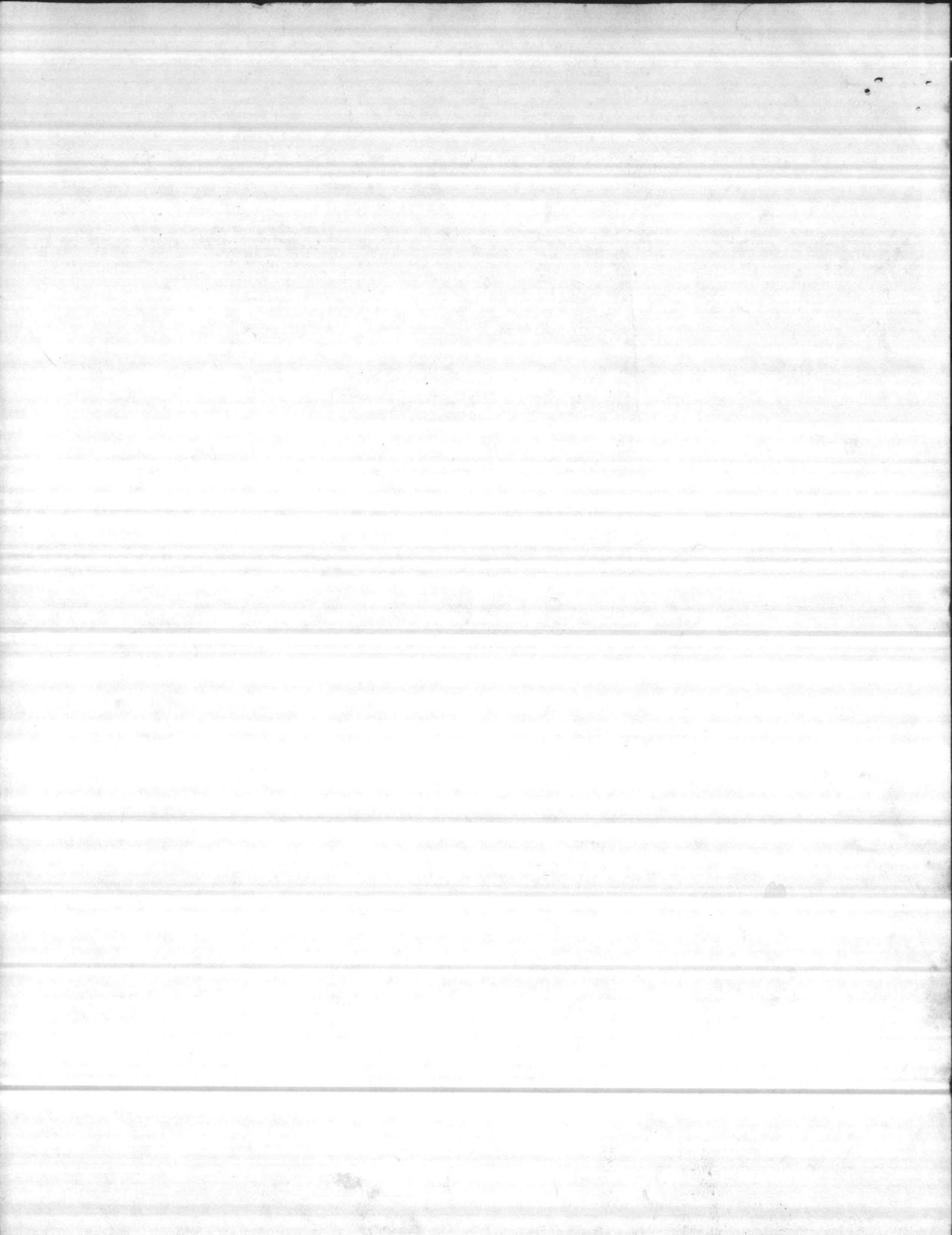


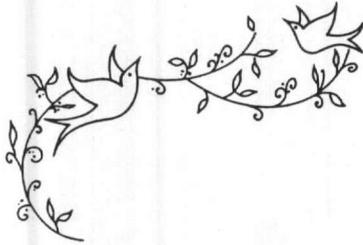


"What a show-off—never lets you forget his great, great granddad posed for the Marine Corps emblem!"



"I think I'll skip the haircut... I just got a trim last month."





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SUNDAY 0930 Protestant Worship Service
1200 Roman Catholic Mass

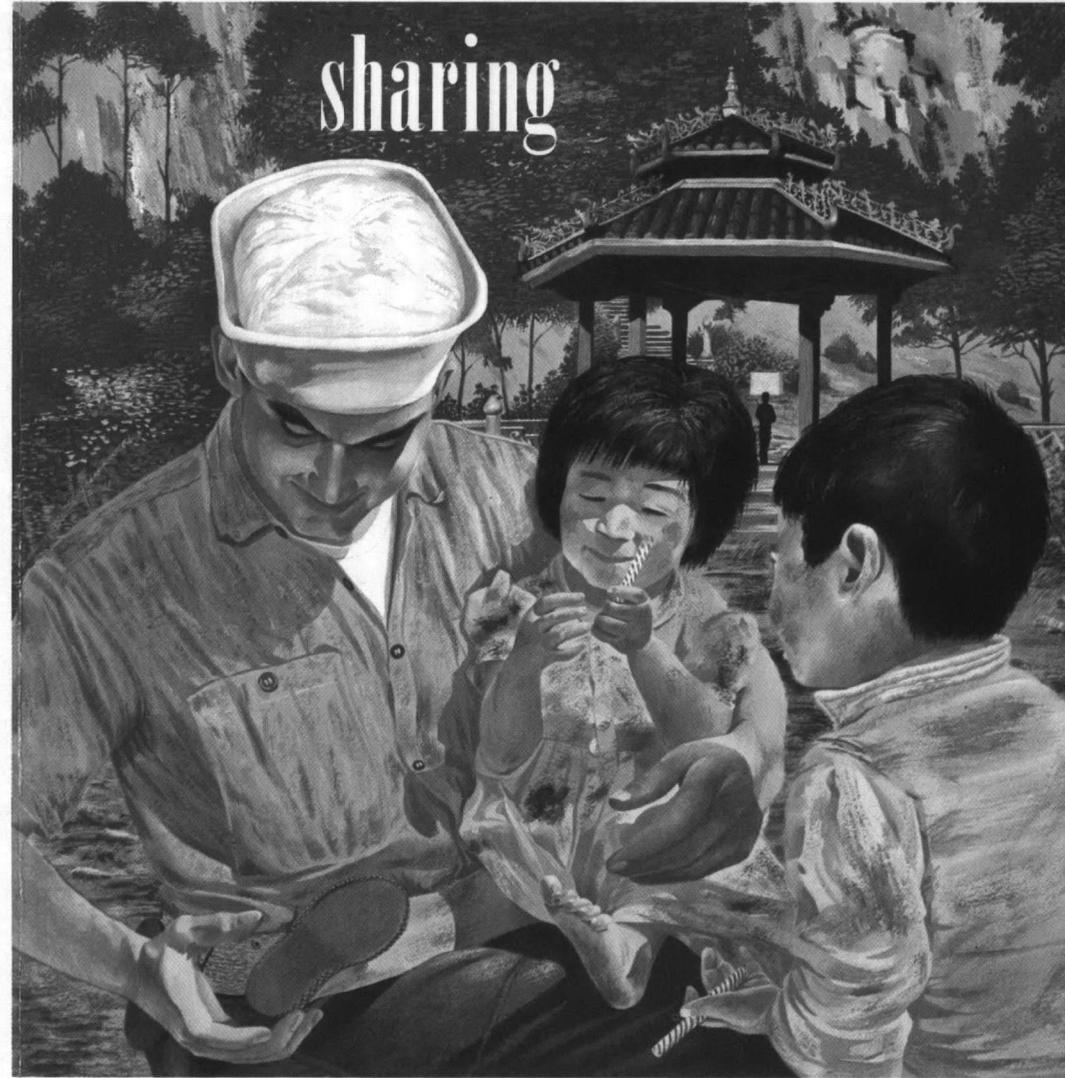
TUESDAY 1140 Roman Catholic Mass
1930 Bible Study

THURSDAY 1140 Roman Catholic Mass

FRIDAY 1145 Muslim Jumah Service

TODAY'S PARTICIPANTS:

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- LT D.M. Koshko, Chaplain, 8th MT BN
- LT W.J. McELROY, Chaplain, 2D LSB/FORECON
- LT D.E. Mullis, Chaplain, 2D ANGLICO/8th COMBN



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