

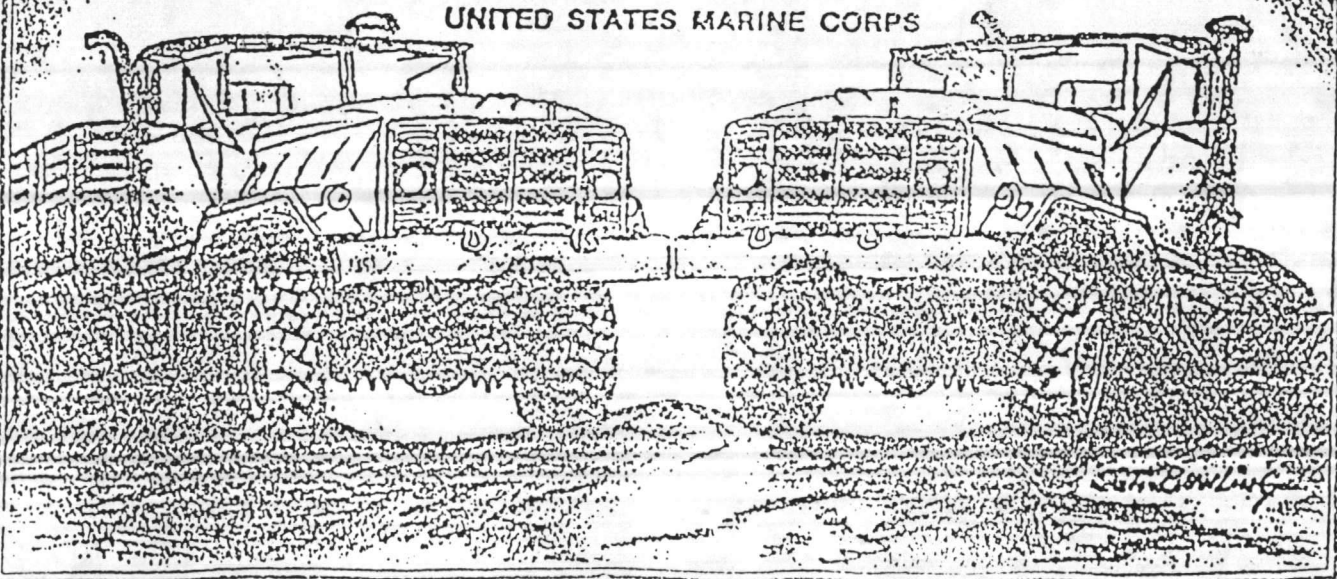
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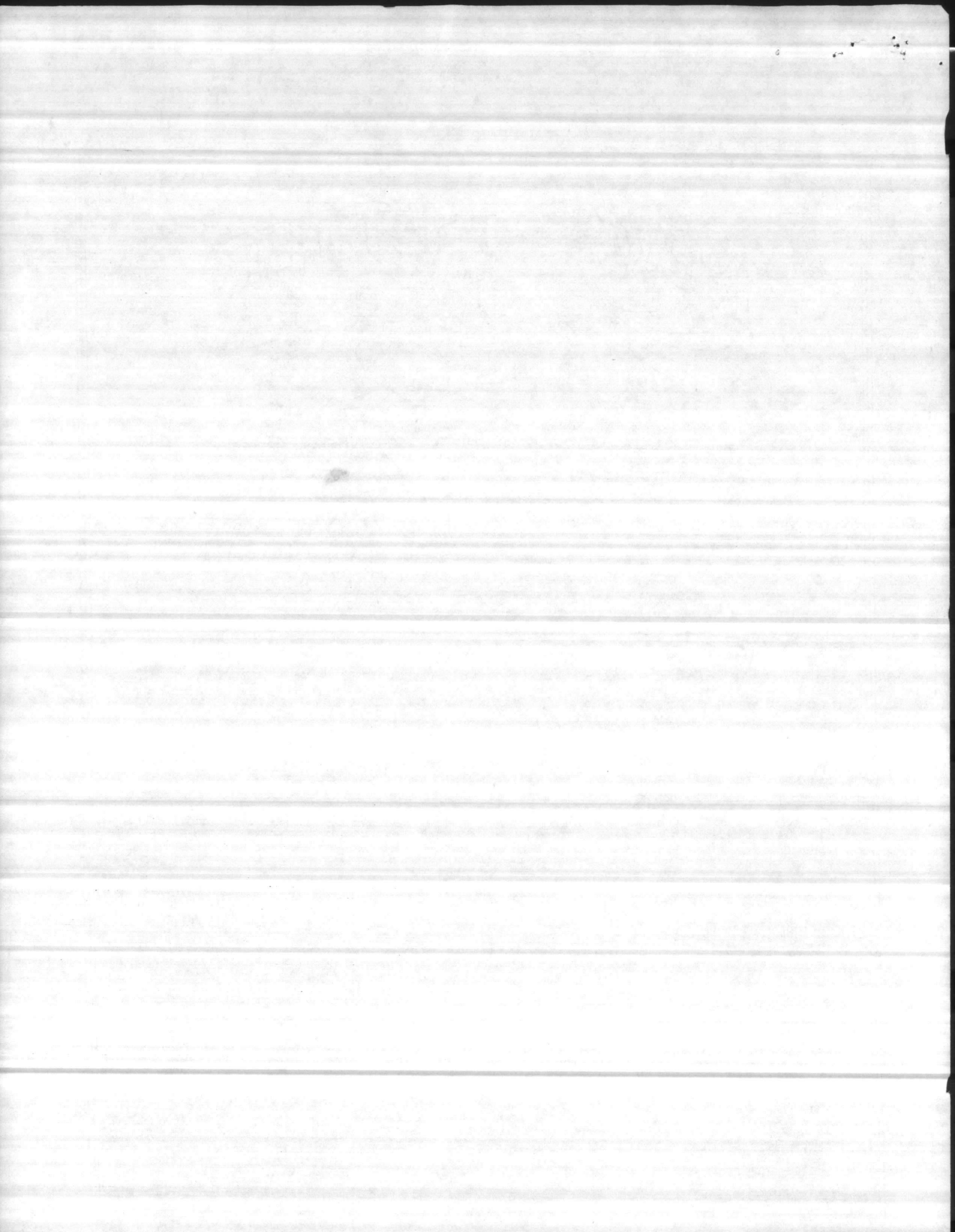
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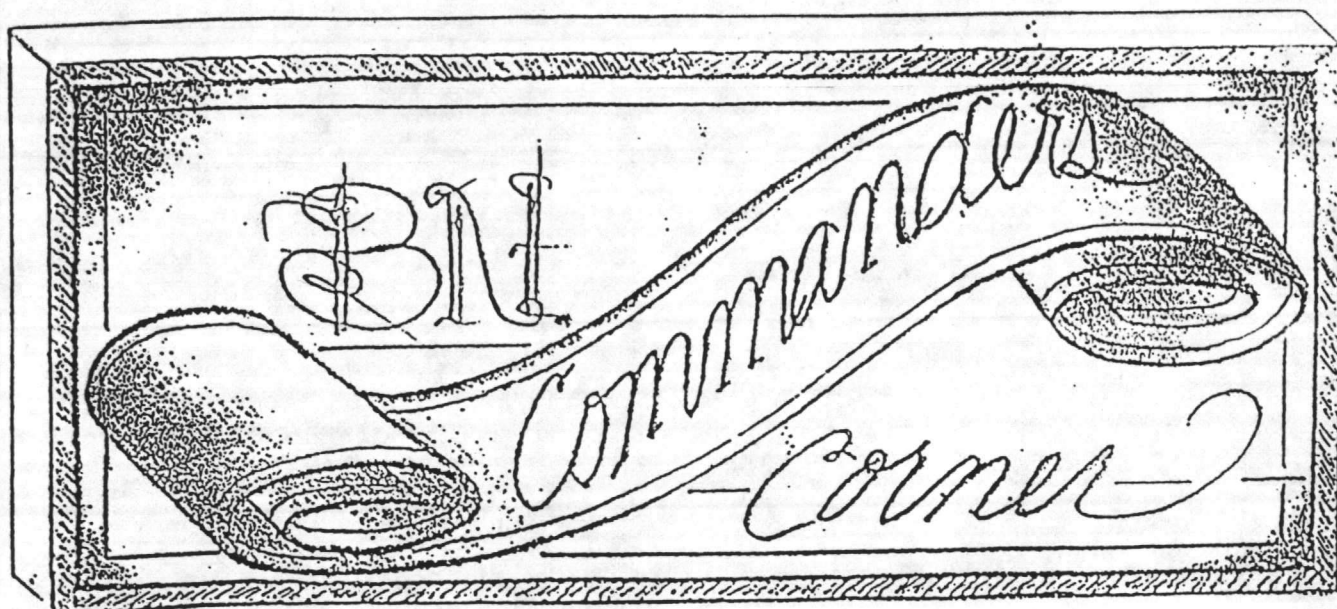
* 8th MOTORS *

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS



Tom Bowling





Picking up after a safe Labor Day weekend, September seemed like a busy month to me.

People were moving. The Battalion had 35 joins, 12 transfers, and 16 discharges. We sent 15 TAD, had 11 return from TAD, and had 74 Marines who found time for some leave. There was some personal success with 21 promotions and 6 reenlistments or extensions.

Trucks were moving. The Battalion provided extensive support for 26th MAU-30,000 miles moving over 2400 passengers and nearly 100 tons of cargo. The 10th Marines Fire Exercise at Fort Bragg and many other commitments were supported during the month.

We found time for training and special projects. Among others an LZ Bluebird Display for the Venezuelan Commandant with briefing in Spanish; an outstanding barracks inspection; rifle, pistol, and NBC training; licensing Norwegian MGen Bergersen on the HMMWV; and a Truck Company field exercise including a 75 vehicle convoy.

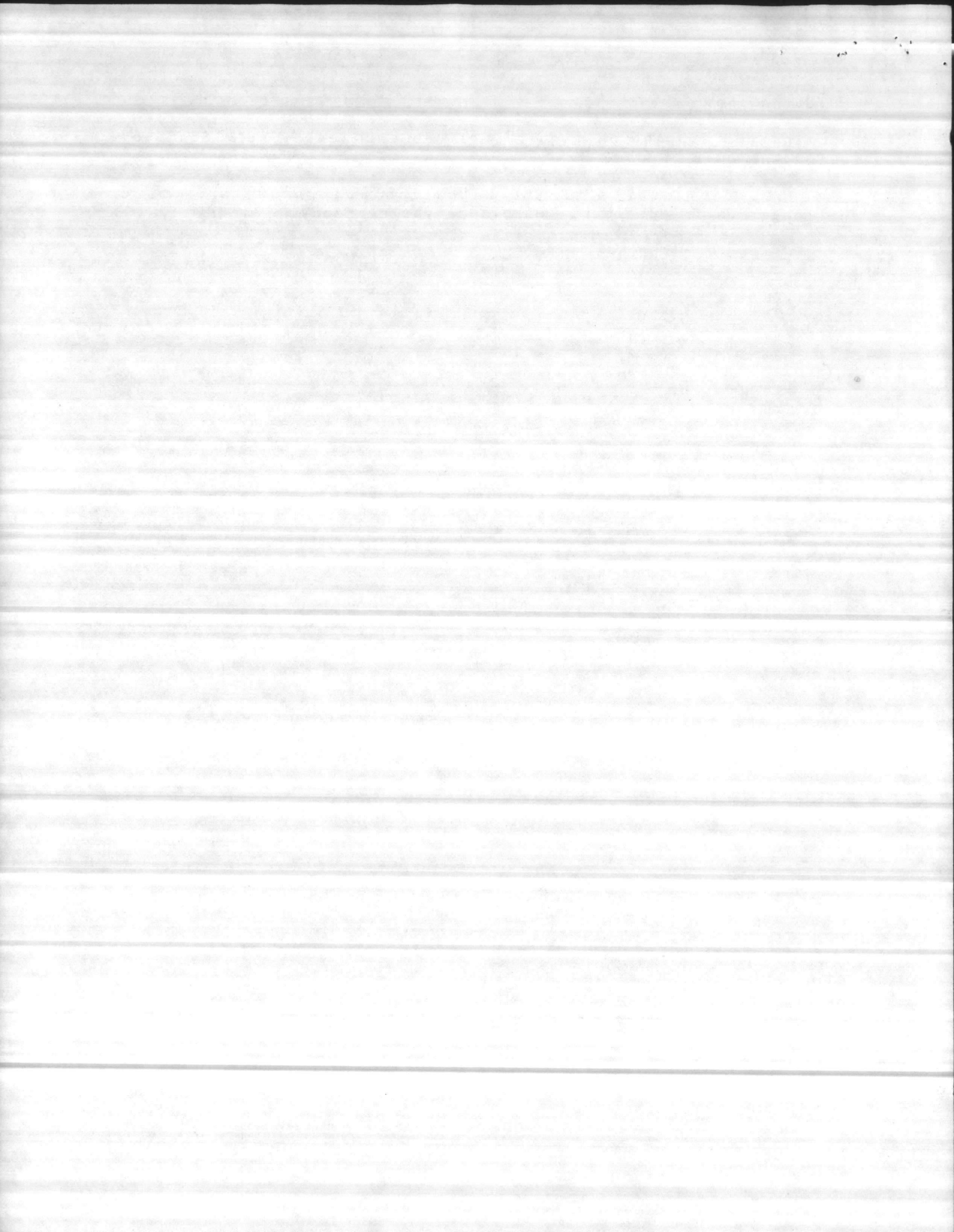
We weathered a hurricane. And in addition to taking care of our own, moved Recon off the Beach when Gloria got close and provided support for the Naval Hospital, the Base Provost, and others to help them through the storm.

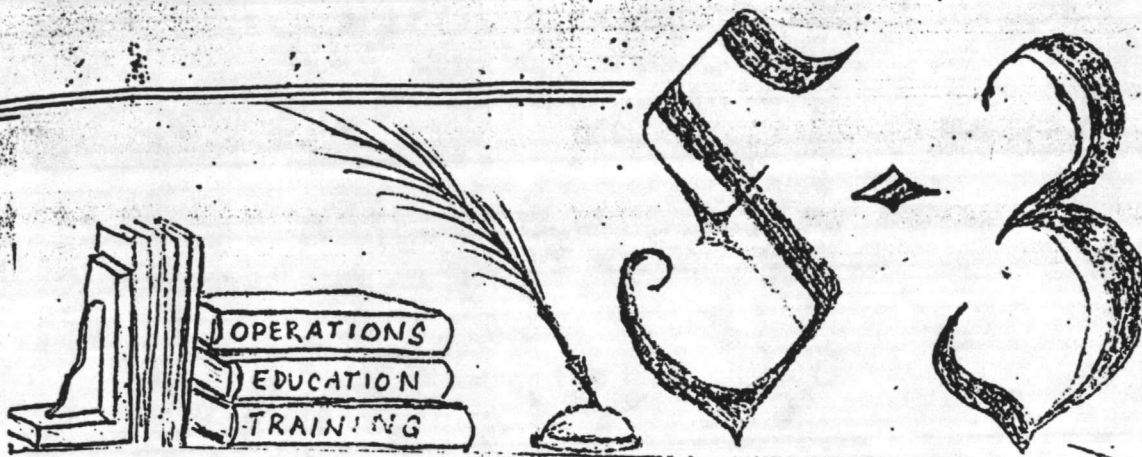
A busy and productive month by any measure, a tribute to your effort and attention. But, none of us have much time to look back. The Battalion veterans all tell me that the future won't hold any slack. Keep Charging!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

FUTURE NOTES:

Upcoming NBC inspection requires effort from everyone. Start by taking the quiz on page 8.

Listen up for details of the Battalion all ranks three mile challenge run in November. Make sure you're ready.



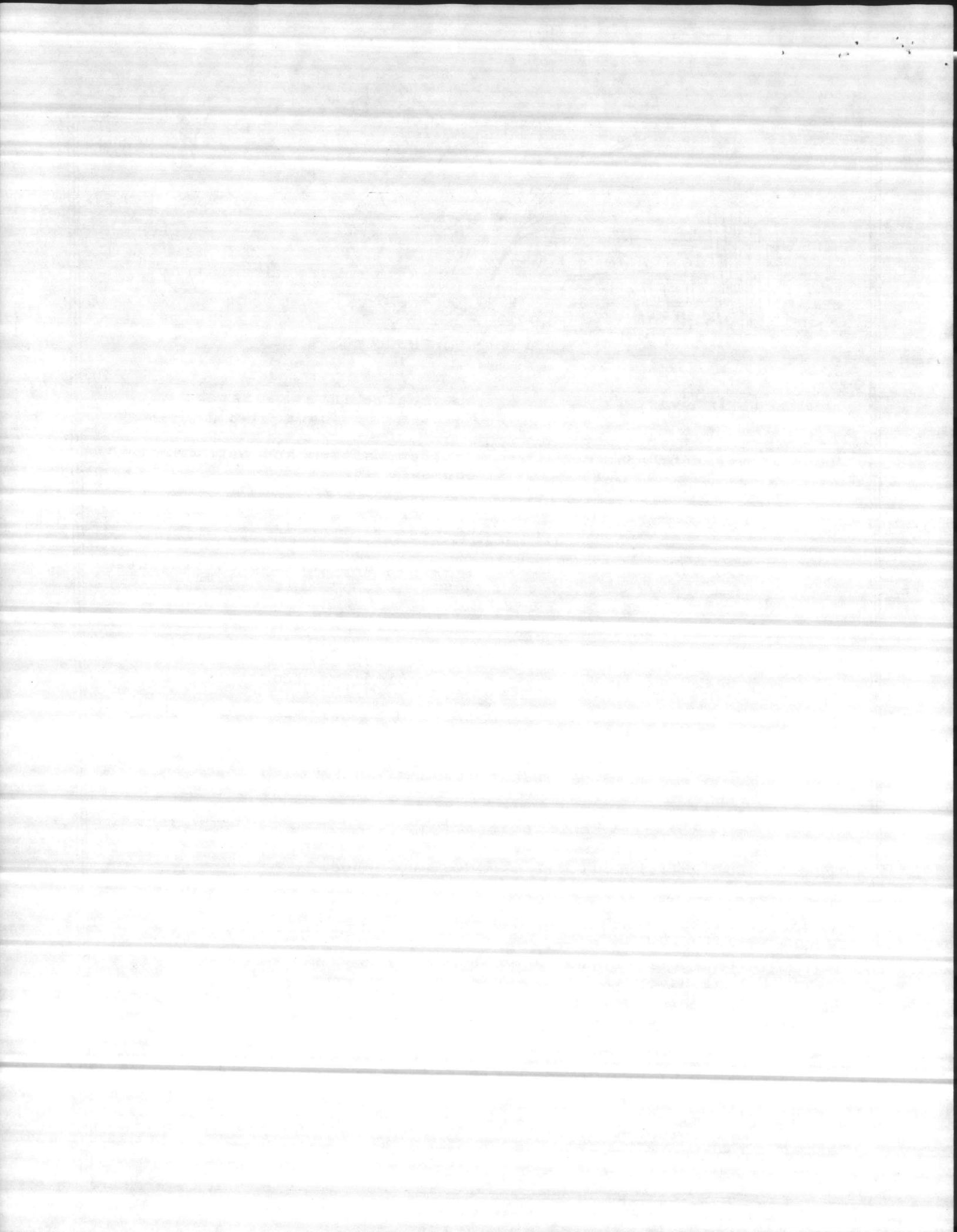


ATTENDING SCHOOL

4 Oct	LCpl Senn, C. L.	Automotive Intermediate Maintenance Course 1-86.
7 Oct	Capt Krynak, M. J.	UnitRep Manager and Data Handler Course
8 Oct	Pvt Beasley, T. A.	UnitRep Manger and Data Handler Course.
9 Oct	Cpl Turner, R. M.	Automotive Organizational Maint. Course 2-86
11 Oct	Cpl Mullins, G. E.	Radio Supervisor Course
15 Oct	1stLt Stump, C. M. GySgt Glover, C. A.	CMS Mobile Training CMS Mobile Training
16 Oct	Cpl Butcher, B. J.	MCB NCO School 1-86
21 Oct	Sgt Curtis SR, D. W.	Aftercare Program Management Crs.

GRADUATIONS

4 Oct	Cpl Phillips, D. L.	MCB NCO School
7 Oct	Capt Krynak, M. J.	UnitRep Manager Crs.
11 Oct	LCpl Fisher, M. E. LCpl Goff, B. L. LCpl Beverwyk, J. D. Cpl Sichini, L. F. Cpl Warner, F. L.	Semitrailer Refueler Crs 4-85
19 Oct	1stLt Stump, C. M. GySgt Glover, C. A.	CMS Mobile Training
24 Oct	Cpl Brown, S. D. Cpl Briscoe, D. A. Cpl Drake, C. R. Sgt Phillips, T. G.	Motortransport NCO Operations Crs. 4-85





You hear a great deal these days about secularization in America. It is often said we live in a pagan country. However it is good every once in a while to recall the other side of the story.

Recently a British sociologist, Os Guinness, said flatly, "America is the most religious country in the western world. Almost no other country is anywhere near it."

Polls have shown for a long time that Americans in amazingly high numbers believe in God, in the possibility of miracles, in the divine authority of the Scriptures, in life after death, and in other things which can be taken as signs of religious faith.

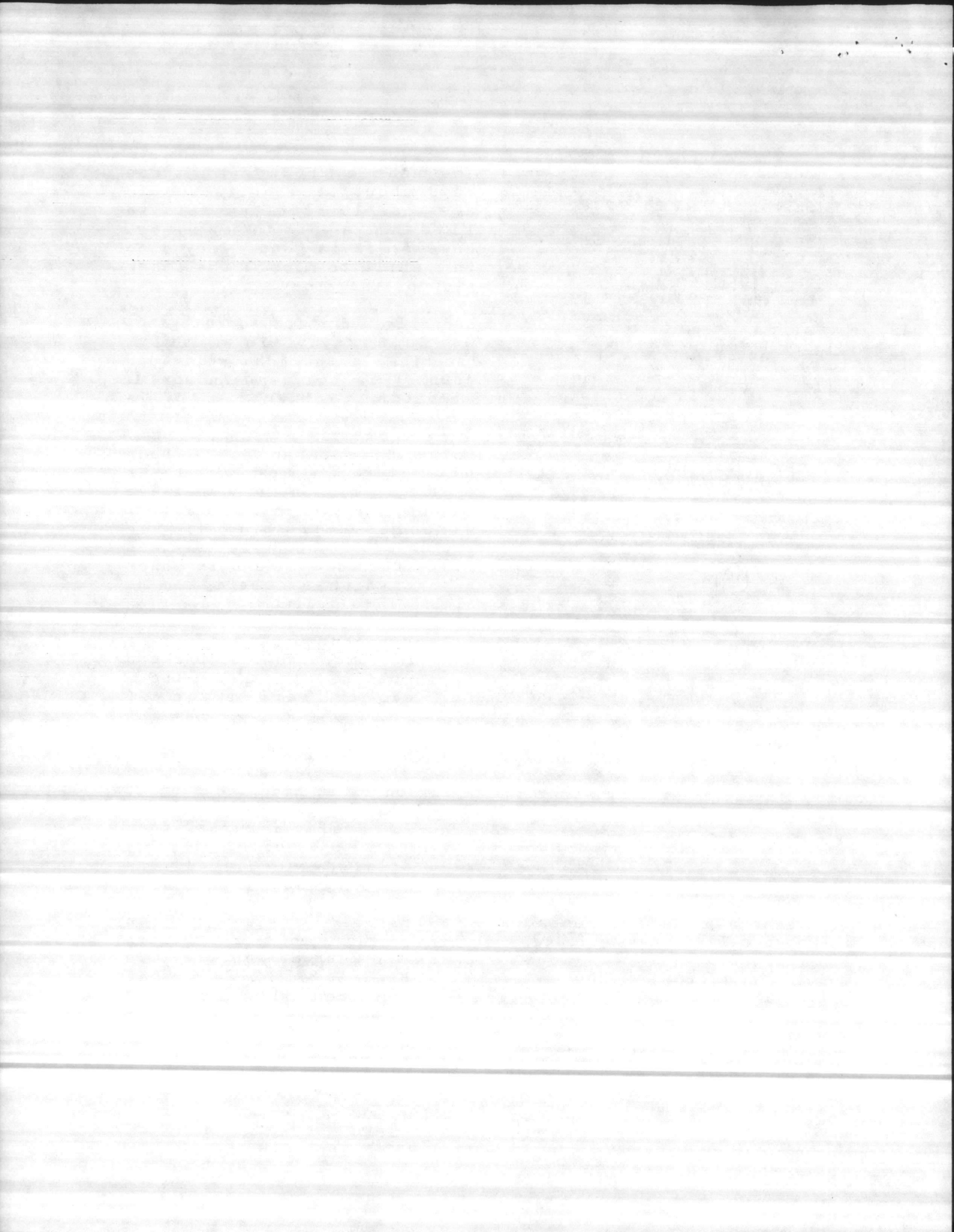
Although church attendance is down in some denominations and up in others, on the whole a far higher percentage of Americans go to church regularly than in most parts of western Europe.

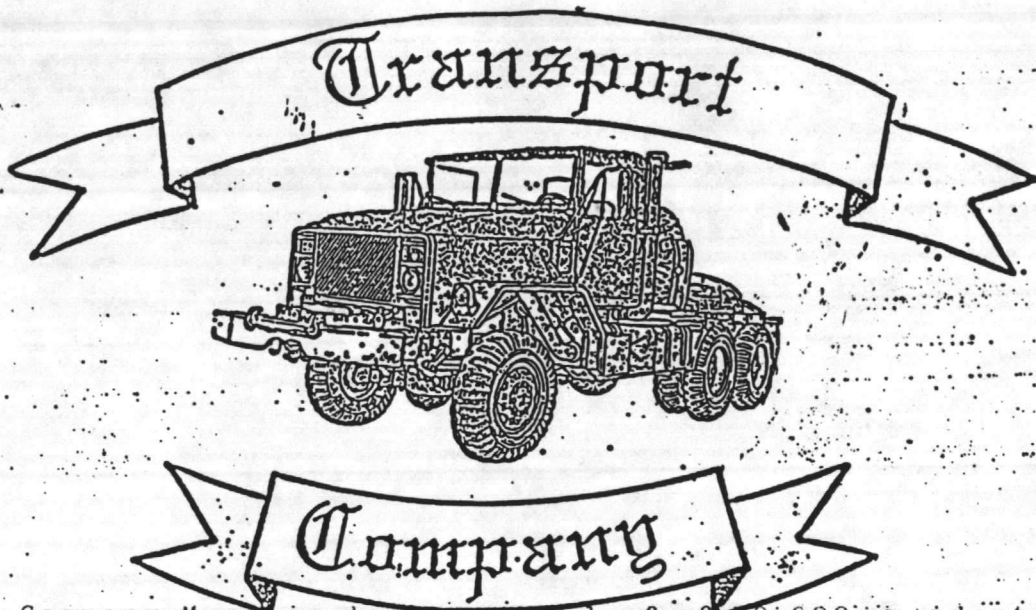
Religion is an accepted subject for public discussion. All kinds of public figures, from presidents to baseball players, regularly invoke God and ask for Divine Blessing.

What accounts for the remarkable reality? It may be due to our deep religious heritage, embracing generations of settlers who immigrated for religious motives. So much of what we have done as a nation, has been deeply rooted in our traditional belief and practice of worshipping a divine Creator.

Recognizing the influence that religion has in American life should not make us complacent. To be religious is to recognize that there will always be a huge gap between what we are and what we hope to be, we strive for the goal to become more centered not in ourselves but in the welfare of all mankind.

America may be the last hope of Christianity in the west. If it collapses here, will it survive anywhere?





Transport Company Marines drove a total of 52,922 accident free miles this past month. We hauled over 2000 tons of cargo, 35, administrative runs were conducted each day, not including weekends. Year to date we have transported 22,035 tons of cargo and 47,022 passengers for a total of 541,278 miles.

Congratulations to the following Marines on their recent promotion.

- Sgt Hargrove
- Sgt Phillips (meritorious)
- Sgt McGarr
- Cpl Ingram (meritorious)
- Cpl Uzelac (meritorious)
- Cpl Butcher (meritorious)
- LCpl Goff

Keep up the Good Work Marines!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Unfortunately we had one reduction in rank this month. PFC Butler received Office Hours for possession of Marijuana.

Good Conduct

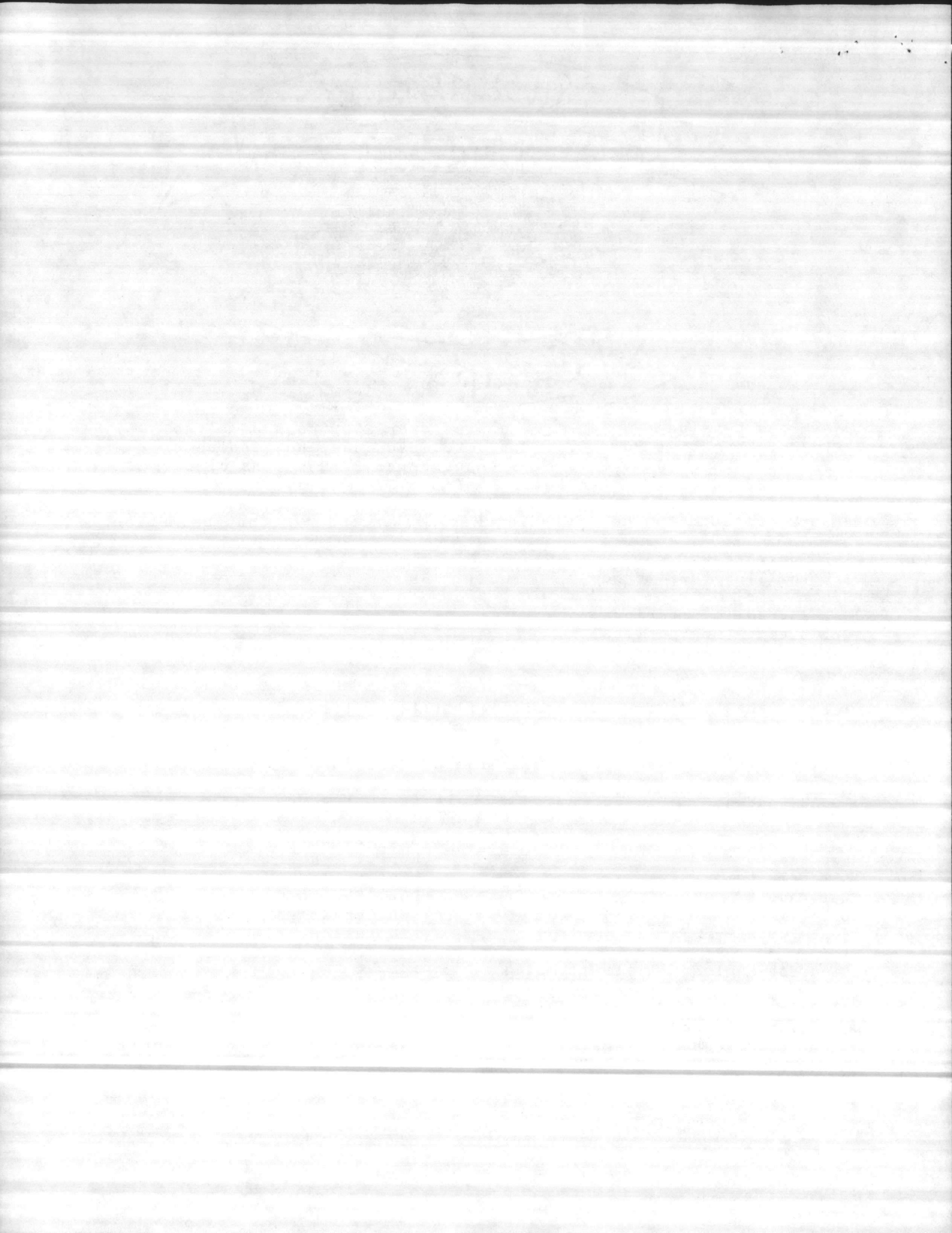
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- Sgt Seibert
- Sgt Peabody
- Cpl Grohotolsky
- Cpl Pace
- Cpl Williams
- LCpl Royer

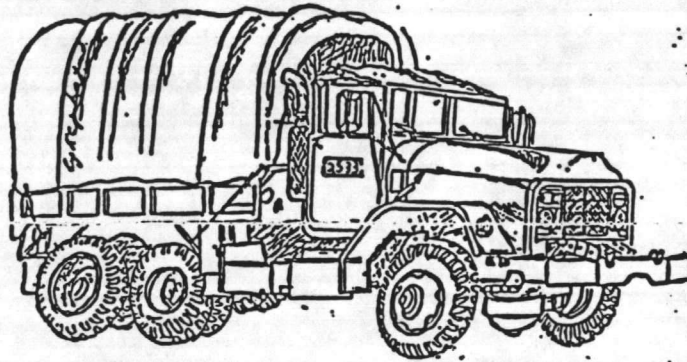
- SSgt Burnett
- LCpl Eisenhardt
- LCpl Holland
- LCpl Kerridge
- PFC Conkwright
- PFC Butler

Good Job Marines !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Congratulations to SSgt Sullivan upon receiving his Certificate of Commendation and also Good Luck on his next reenlistment term. We hope these next 4 are as interesting as your last. Good Luck!!!!



TRUCK COMPANY



YOU CALL

WE HAUL

Truck Company would like to extend a hearty Welcome Aboard!!! to the following Marines who reported aboard this past month: LCpl Klein, LCpl Armstrong, PFC Blevins, PFC Harding, PFC Dashner, PFC Ackerland, PFC Brown, PFC Elkins, PFC Prehna, PFC Bolden, Pvt Calson, Pvt Jakuchunas, Pvt Caprio, Pvt Bantz, Pvt Anthony and Pvt Woods.

We would like to say farewell to all our good Marines who has left Truck Company : 2nd Lt Vega, Cpl Gilliam, Sgt Motta, Cpl Durfey, LCpl Knauth.

Farewell and Good Luck Marines.

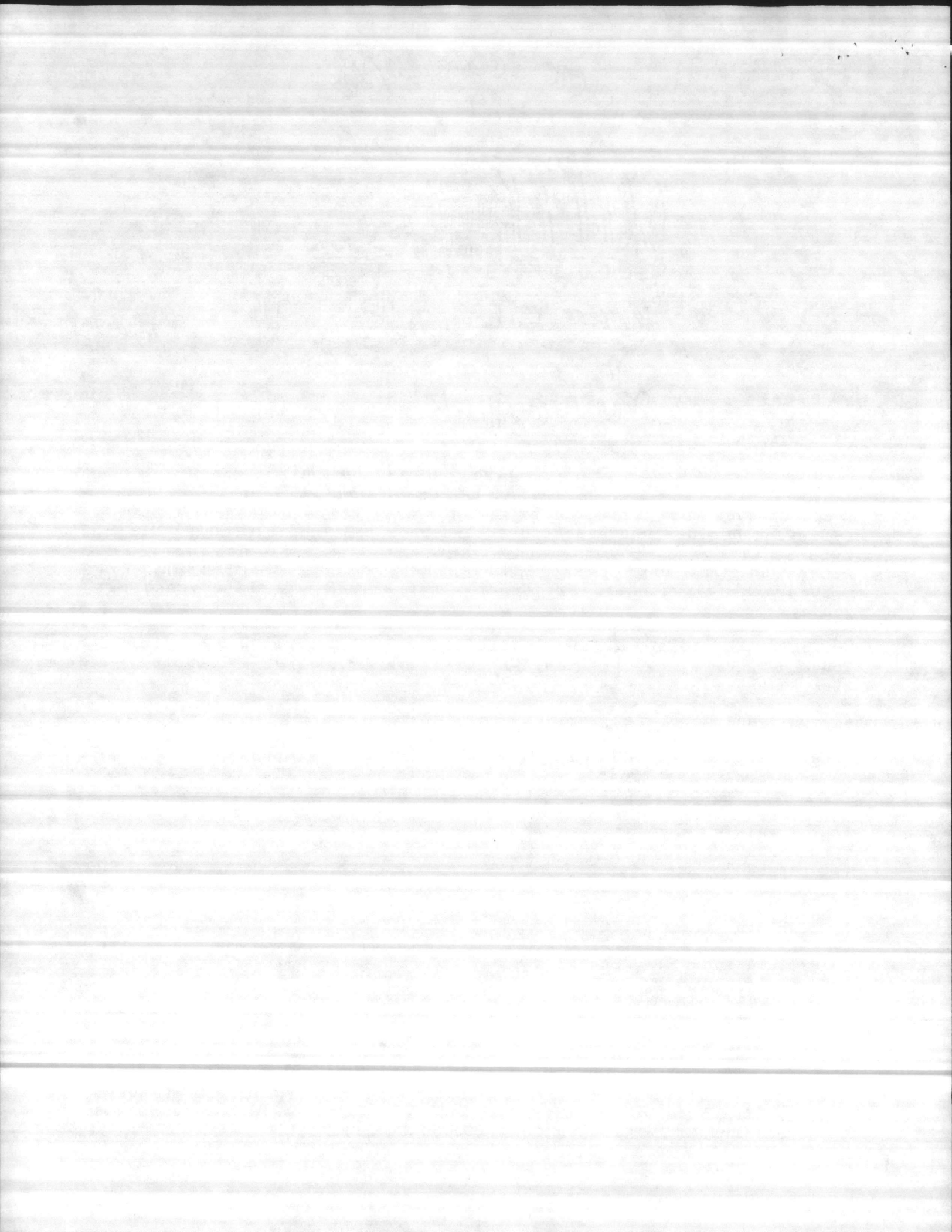
Congratulations to the following Marines, who were promoted to their present rank this month.

Cpl Hadden
LCpl Harding
PFC Anthony
PFC Caprio
PFC Bantz
PFC Jakuchunas
PFC Carlson

Congratulations and Keep up the Good Work

A Job well done!!!!!! 1stLt Tatum and 2ndLt Boswell have successfully completed Motor Transport Officers Course on Sep 17 1985. Also Congratulations to 1stSgt Bush for graduating from the Staff NCO Advanced Course in Quantico, VA on 20 Sep 85.

A Big Congratulations!!! goes to SSgt and Mrs Reynolds, they were blessed with a beautiful baby girl, August 25, weighing 6 pounds and 15 ounces and 19 1/2 inches long. Good Luck!!!!!!



8TH MOTORS



MAINTENANCE

A hearty welcome aboard is extended to all new Marines arriving at our maintenance facility. Ssgt Cotto, Cpl Boswell, Cpl Blake, Cpl Oden, Lcpl Rivera, PFC Torres and Pvt Beasley.

A special atta boy is extended to all Maintenance Marines who are furthering their education on their personal time at night school. Sgt LaBonte, Cpl Louis, LCpl Sigmon, LCpl Ooton, LCpl Morgan, and LCpl Hempstead. They are a credit to country, corps, and themselves, in seeking self-improvement.

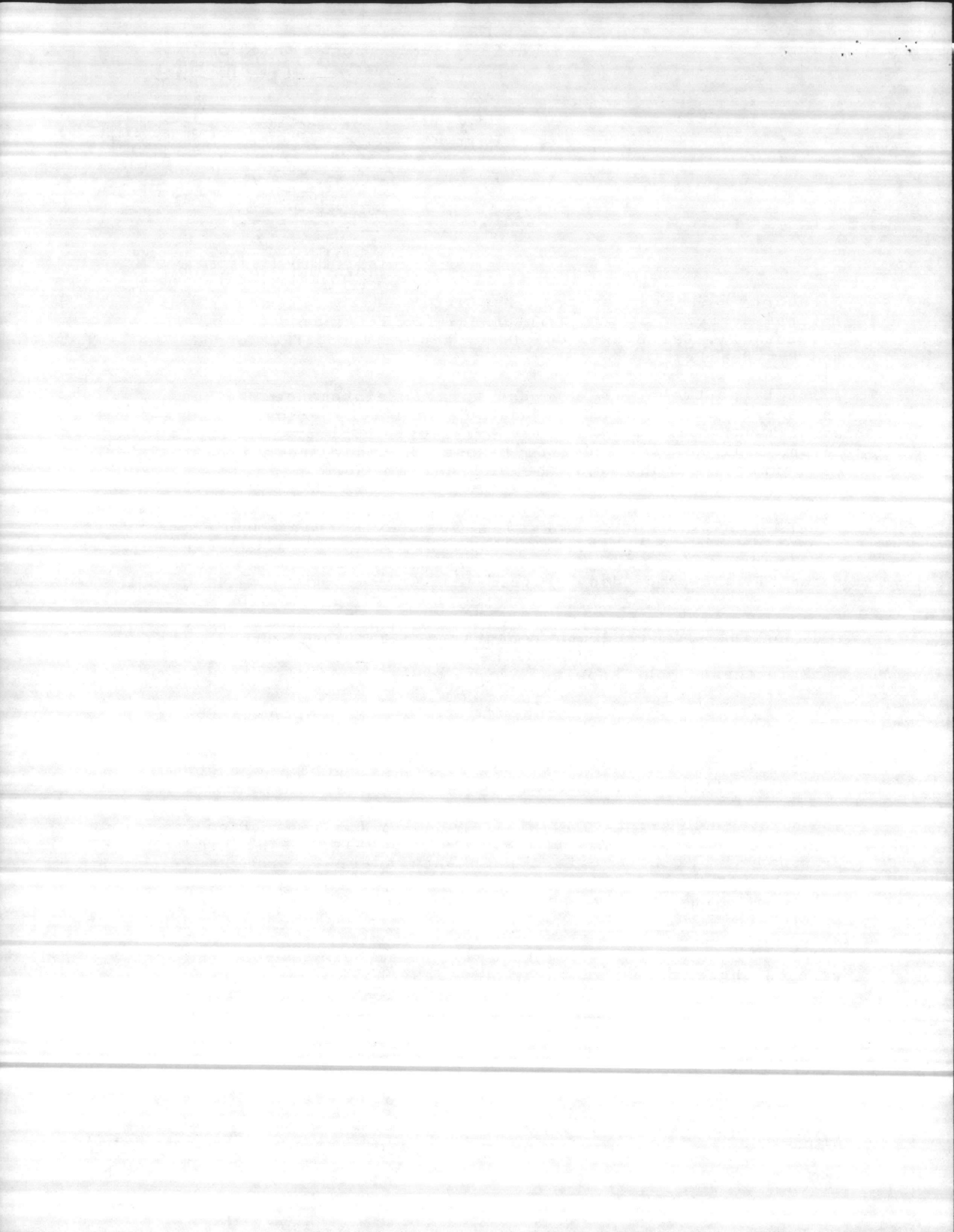
Congratulations are forwarded to Cpl Morning who is presently TAD to Albany, Ga. Serving as a instructor for maintenance classes on the M969 refueling unit. Without Motor "T" the pride don't ride.

Congratulations are also extended to Cpl Kovach and Cpl Morning who were both recently meritoriously promoted to the rank as such. Discipline and dedication to studies have furthered your knowledge and rank.

And a special note to Transport and Truck Company for maintaining the NCO of the month for two months straight. Congrats Maintenance Platoon. Congratulations Cpl Landseadel for the high level of Esprit de Corps and a job well done!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The maintenance facility will temporarily relocate from 1 Oct to 4 Oct at a yet undisclosed location, Truck and Transport will be notified when and where to bring their broken vehicles. This will help all hands to be both proficient in tactical and technical field procedures and problems.

And in closing, warmest congratulations to Cpl Anderson and wife on the arrival of their new baby boy, 9lbs., 20zs. Also to all other new arrivals not mentioned, but in thoughts and prayers, for strong healthy babies. Also best wishes to you Cpl Bennison and your family as you leave our ranks, you served your country well. Good luck in all your future endeavors.



**IF YOU THINK NBC
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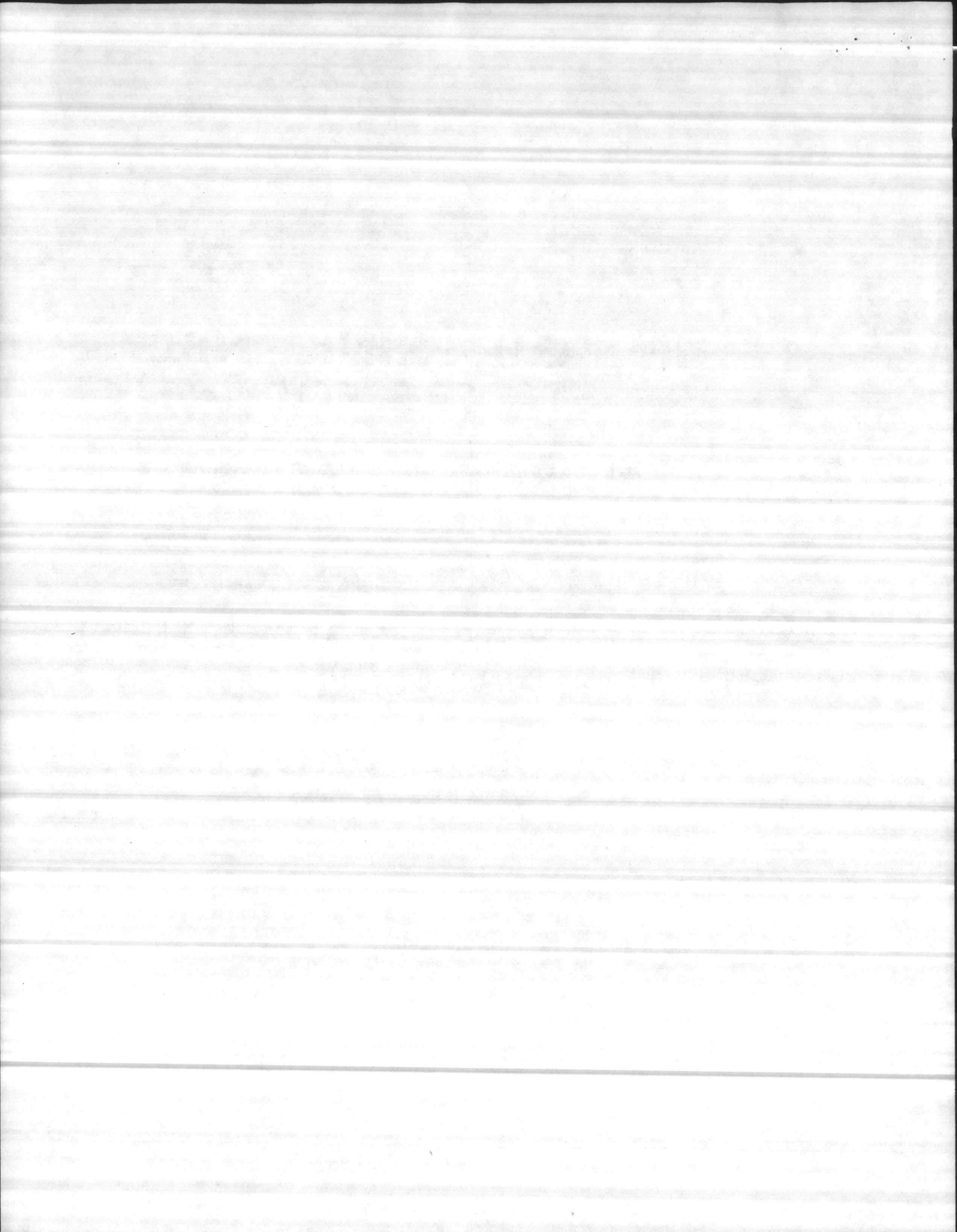
“NOBODY CARES”

**YOU CAN EXPECT -
(NOTHING BUT CASALTIES)
ON THE BATTLEFIELD**

**WHAT NBCD SHOULD
STAND FOR**

**(NEVER BE CAUGHT
DEFENSELESS)**

CPL MICHALOWSKI

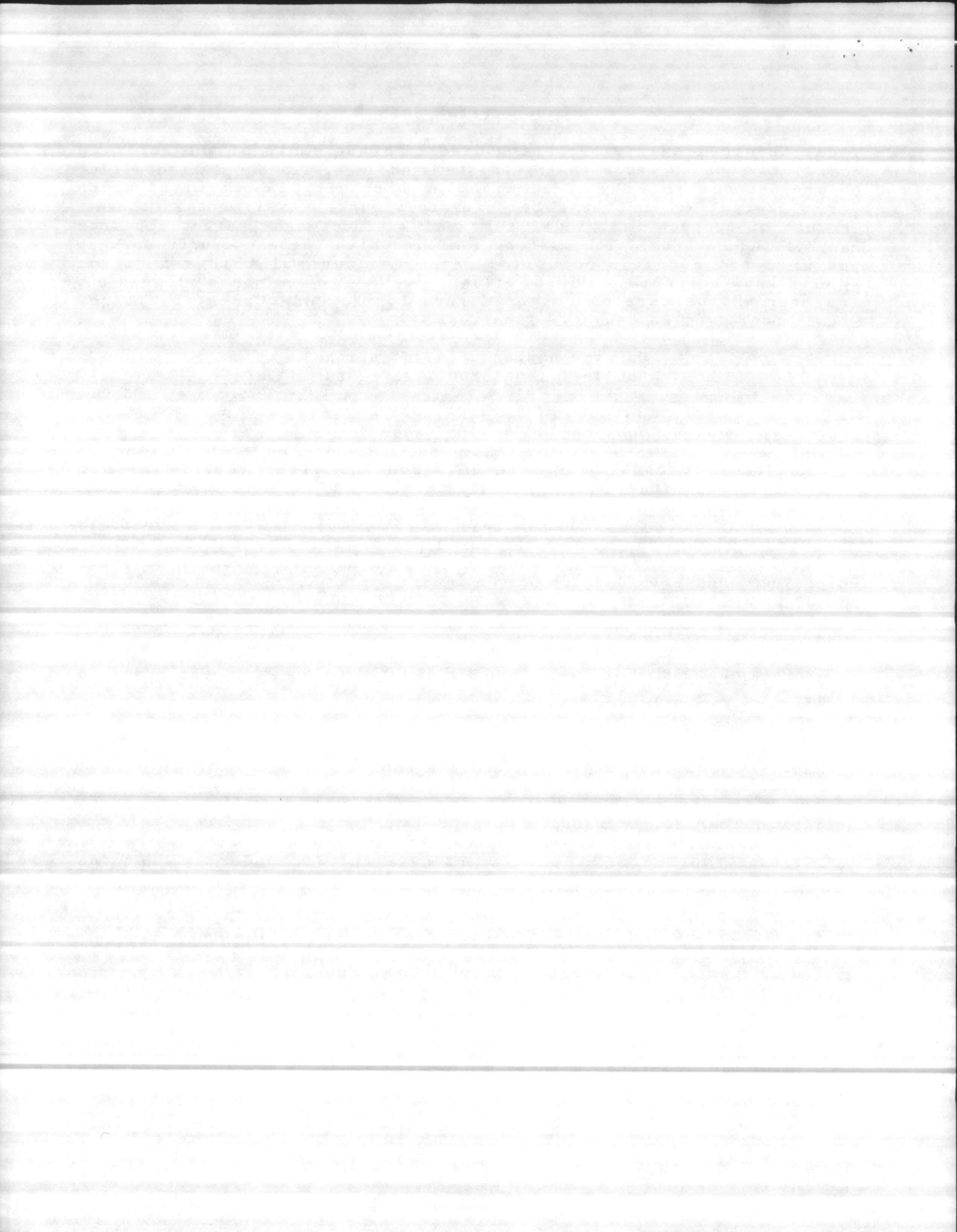


NBC DEFENSE SAYS

Today Chemical agents are being used in other parts of the World in conflicts such as those in Afghanistan and Iraq. In our next conflict or war the possibility of chemical agents being used against us is very likely. We must be able to protect ourselves from this threat. The use of correct individual survival measures can protect you from many of the hazards. You must be familiar with these measures so that you will not become a casualty. Here are several things that you should know to protect yourself and your fellow Marines if need be. Remember NBC Defense no longer stands for No Body Cares but it now stands for Never Be Caught Defenseless.

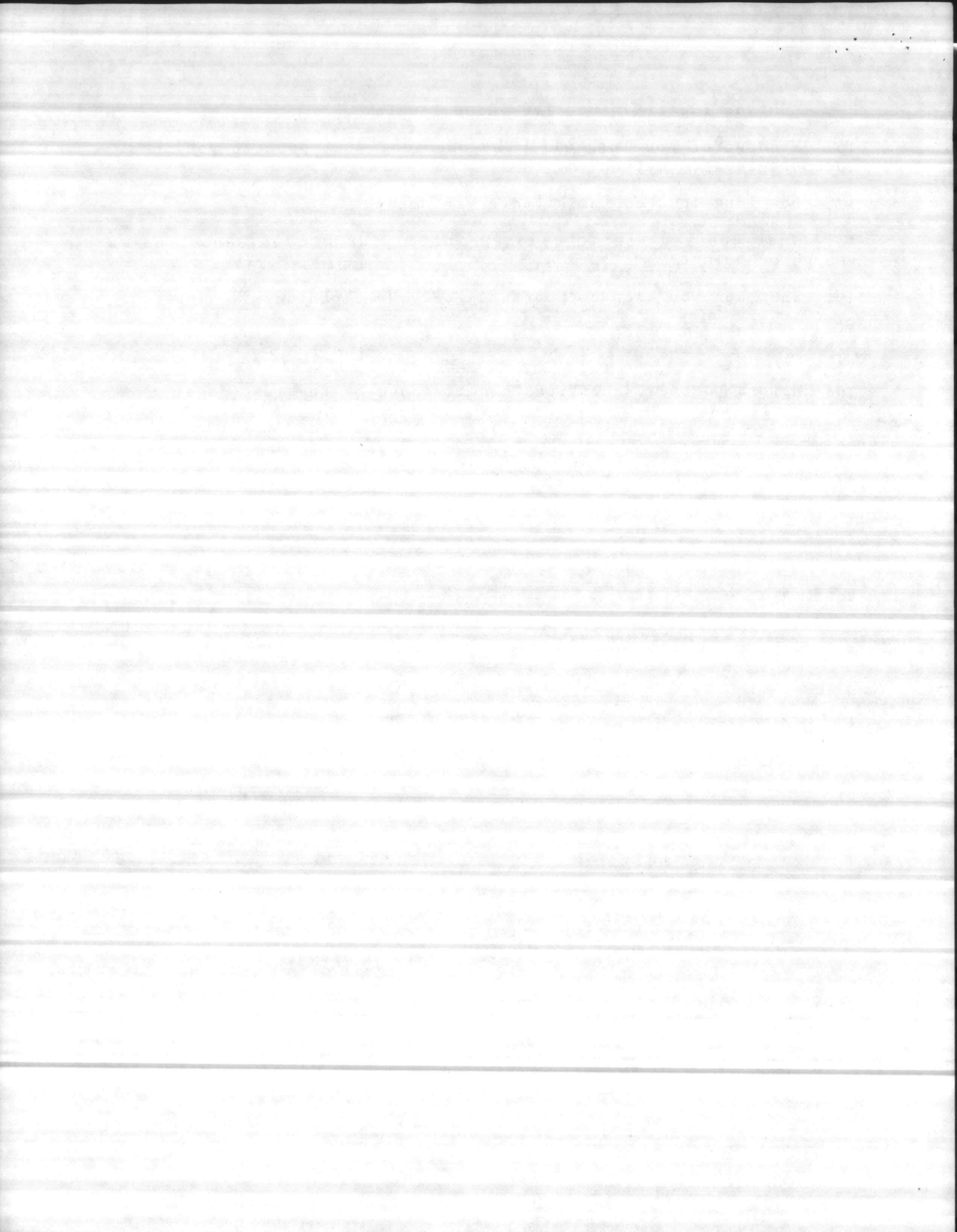
Can you answer these questions?
NBC Individual Survival Measures

1. How many seconds do you have to don and clear your M17 field protective mask without the M6 hood attached?
2. How many seconds do you have to don and clear your M17 field protective mask with the M6 hood attached?
3. Upon hearing the command "spray" or being told that an aircraft is spraying a cloud, how many seconds do you have to don and clear your M17 field protective mask, sound the alarm, kneel, crouch or sit, and cover your body with a poncho?
4. Upon hearing or seeing the alarm for gas, what action should you take?
5. When a nuclear explosion occurs without warning what action should you take?
6. What are the symptoms of a nerve agent?
7. What is the first aid for a nerve agent?
8. What is the maximum number of injections of atropine you may administer yourself or another Marine?
9. If the symptoms of a nerve agent have not disappeared after the initial injection of atropine, how much time must elapse before a second injection is administered?
10. Where on the body should the atropine be administered?
11. What chemical agent causes a rapid breakdown of the M13 filters on your M17 field protective Mask?
12. What should you use to remove contamination from your skin?
13. How would you decontaminate your eyes?
14. What is Mopp?



15. Can you identify the five Mopp levels?
16. When worn, how long will the chemical suit protect you in a uncontaminated environment?
17. How long in a contaminated environment?
18. What can you use to decontaminate your gloves, hood and mask, weapon or helmet?
19. What can you use to decontaminate your clothing?

The answers to these questions can be found on the last page.



For Your Information

Congratulations to the entire Battalion, for their outstanding rating on the CG Readiness Inspection visit on 6 Sep 85 and the BEQ buildings and Grounds Inspection on 6 Sep 85. No discrepancies were noted; only high praise were given to the entire Battalion.

Direct Deposit- Most Marines know the hassle of waiting in long lines on payday. Direct Desposit helps eliminate those problems. Automatic Banking is quaranteed, regardless of your status. Why Wait, Get Smart and Get Direct Desposit.

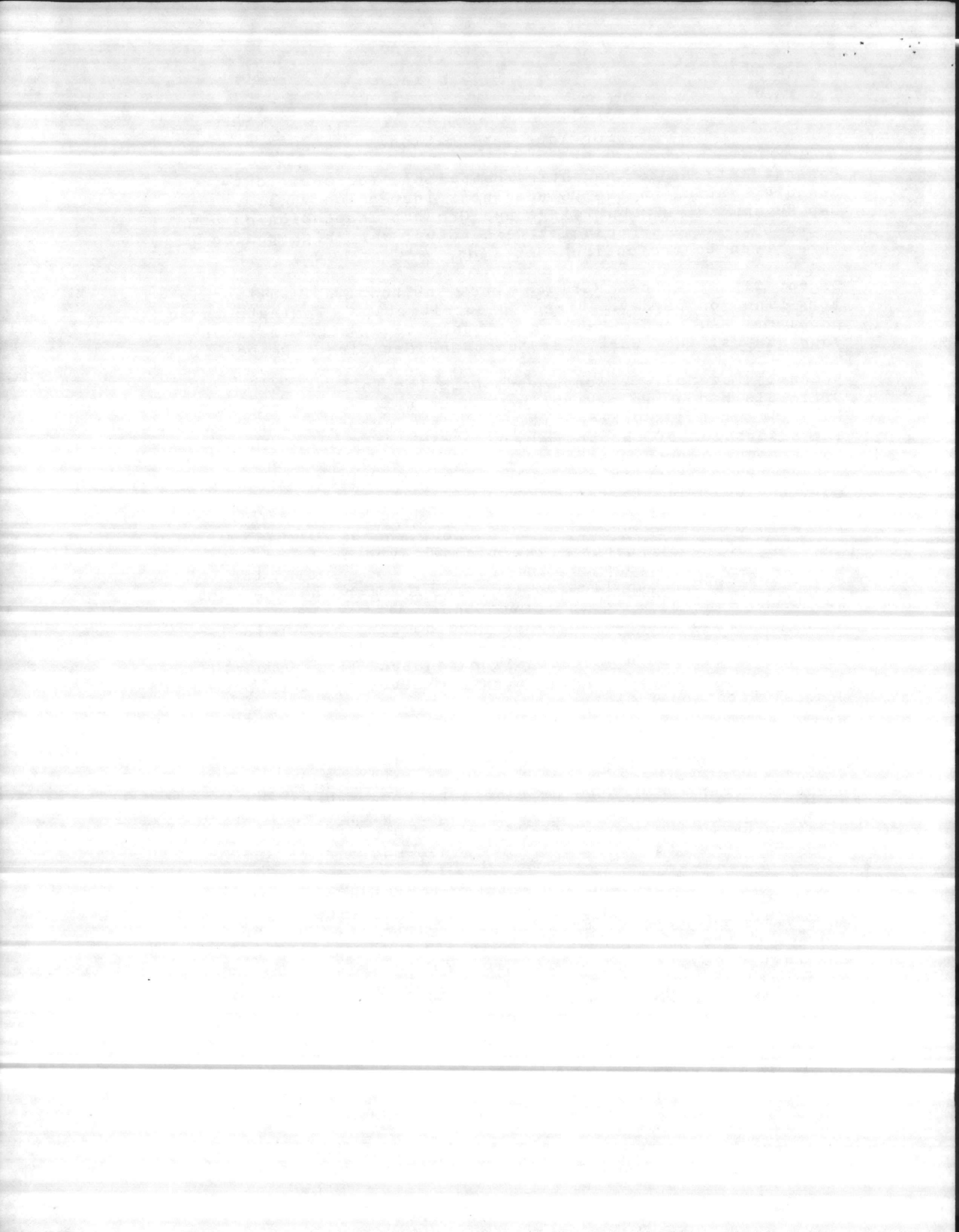
Recently Federal, Regional and State Law Enforcement Officials had a two day seminar which was, hosted by the Provost Marshal's Office and the Naval Investigative Service. The discussion of the seminar was Crime Stoppage. The Conference covered a broad range of interest from Drug Smuggling to Security on and off Camp Lejeune. Take an active role and help fight crime.

During November many states throughout the U. S. will be holding 1985 State General Elections. Everyone should be aware of the elections and involved in completing the Federal Post Card Application [FPCA]. A voter hotline number has been reestablished to serve Conus, Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The hotline number is 1-800-368-5056. Assistance receiving and completing a [FPCA] Form is available through you Battalion Adjutant [Lt. McDonel] 1825/2951. Below are the States and dates for the upcoming General Election in November 1985.

Iowa, Ohio, columbia, Maine, New Jersey, Virgina, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Colorado and Texas all have November 5 1985 set up, as the date for the General Election. In the event of a run-off, dates have been set up. Absent ballots must be received by election officials 8 p.m. (2000) on election day. See your Voting Assistance Officer Lt. McDonel for assistance and more additional information.

COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

This years Combined Federal Campaign will get underway on 17 Oct and run to the 6th of December. This campaign solicits pledges to the United Way or any charity of your choice. You can pledge money either through an allotment or a direct cash donation. Please give generously. You will be contacted by the CFC representative in your company.

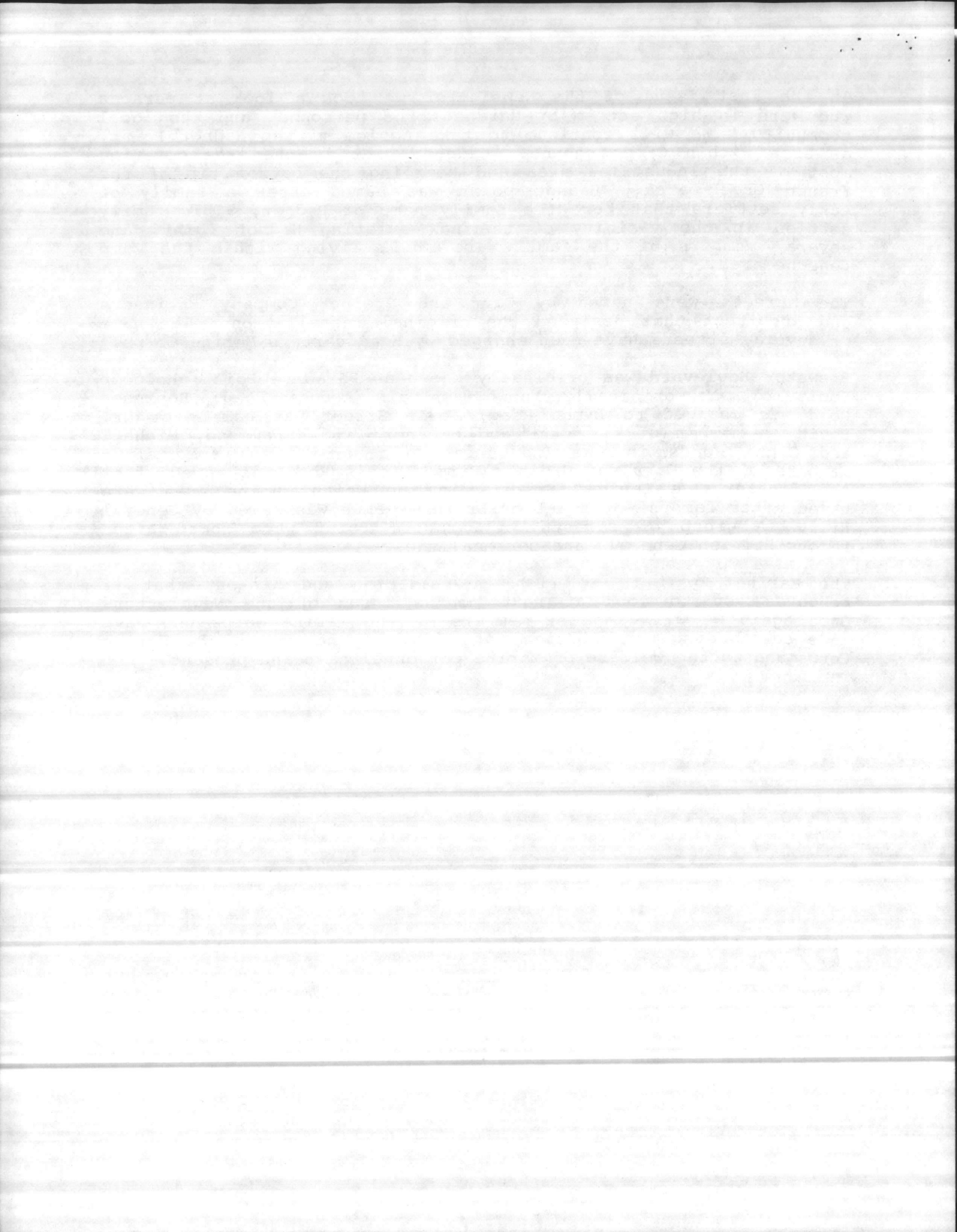


In the last issue of the Newsletter we took a look at persons who were in high esteem by Marine Corps personnel and the local community. We will continue to take notice of the Hadnot Point, an area within Camp Lejeune. Hadnot Point is the area covering most of the Industrial area and boarding the bottom tip of the French Creek area. Hadnot point was named after a family of early settlers that bore the family name of Hadnot. This family settled in the vicinity of the now existing Hadnot Point, and several members of the family are still living within the Camp Lejeune area.

The streets were named by Carr and Greiner Company Engineers and Architect that designed the original installation. The name of several streets have been changed by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Brewster Boulevard was originally known as Paradise Point; Holcomb Boulevard was originally known as Main Access Road; Robinson Road was changed to Lyman Road; Bevin Street was named for Mr. Bevin, a member of the Carr and Greiner Firm. Hammond, Michael and Gibbs Roads in the Industrial Area were also named after members of the Carr and Greiner Firm. Louis Road was named after the fighter Joe Louis. Streets in the Woman Marine Area were named after famous women. Lucy Brewer Avenue was named by General Hill. A group of streets in Paradise Point were named after famous British Generals and personalities.

The Marine Corps is so rich in tradition and history that it behooves you to look at next months issue of the Newsletter. Once again we will look at members of the Marine Corps who have made outstanding contributions of a lasting nature to the Marine Corps and to the welfare of Marine personnel past and present.



WHAT HAPPENS TO MY BOTTLE?

One of the mysteries of the Marine Corps, is what happens when a Marine Takes a urinalysis. The purpose of this article is to explain the route covered and steps taken to ensure that your bottle arrives at the lab intact.

- Step 1: A sample is obtained in the presence of a monitor.
- Step 2: The bottle is sealed in the presence of the Marine.
- Step 3: All numbers are double checked with the paper work to ensure numbers and names match.
- Step 4: The bottles are hand carried in boxes of 12 each, by the Substance Abuse NCO to the Consolidated Drug and Alcohol Center (CDAC Bldg 41). He must first sign the custody form and accept responsibility for them.

At Bldg 41 the following steps occur

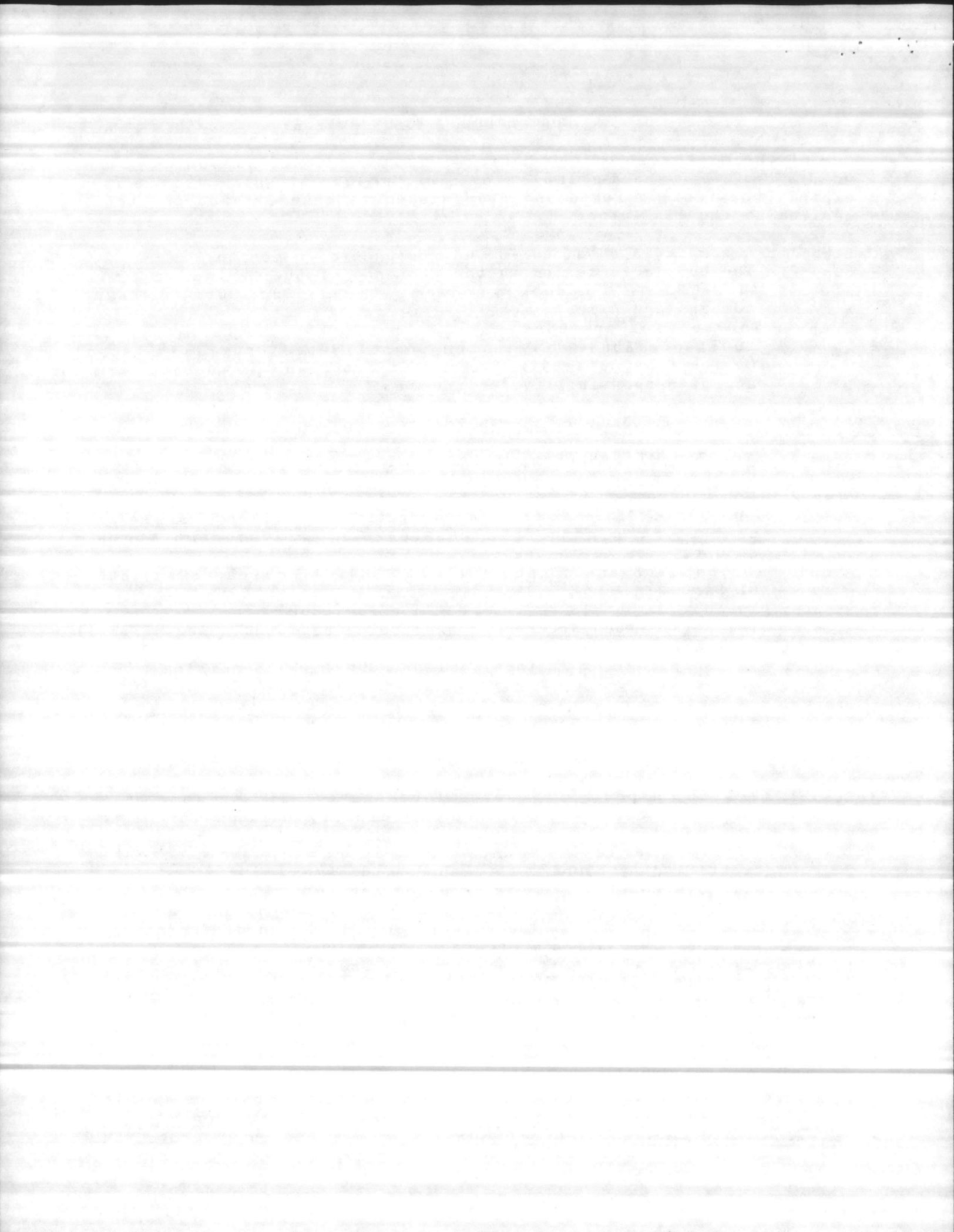
- Step 1: The 8th MT SANCO maintains control of the bottles at all times.
- Step 2: All paperwork is checked for errors.
- Step 3: Each bottle is checked for damage. If a seal or bottle is damaged, the sample is destroyed. The good bottles are securely sealed in the box.
- Step 4: The bottles are signed for and Bldg 41, releases the 8th MT SANCO.
- Step 5: The box number is registered in a log book.
- Step 6: The box is then secured in a shipping box that holds 10 small sealed boxes.
- Step 7: The shipping box is then sealed securely with mailing tape on all seams.
- Step 8: Once assigned a lab control number, the shipping boxes are mailed, by registered mail, to the assigned DOD lab.

At the Lab the following steps occur

- Step 1: The lab inspects all boxes for damage. If any damage is found the boxes and bottles are closely checked for signs of tampering. If there is any possibility that the bottles were tampered with they are destroyed. Bottles are identified by number, the lab has no names.
- Step 2: All good bottles are now prepared for testing.
- Step 3: All samples are tested in a Gas Chromatography and a mass spectrometry test. These tests are for seven different drugs and are rated at 100% accuracy.
- Step 4: All negative results are destroyed and all positive results are frozen.
- Step 5: All paperwork is returned to Bldg 41 where it is picked up by the BNSACO.

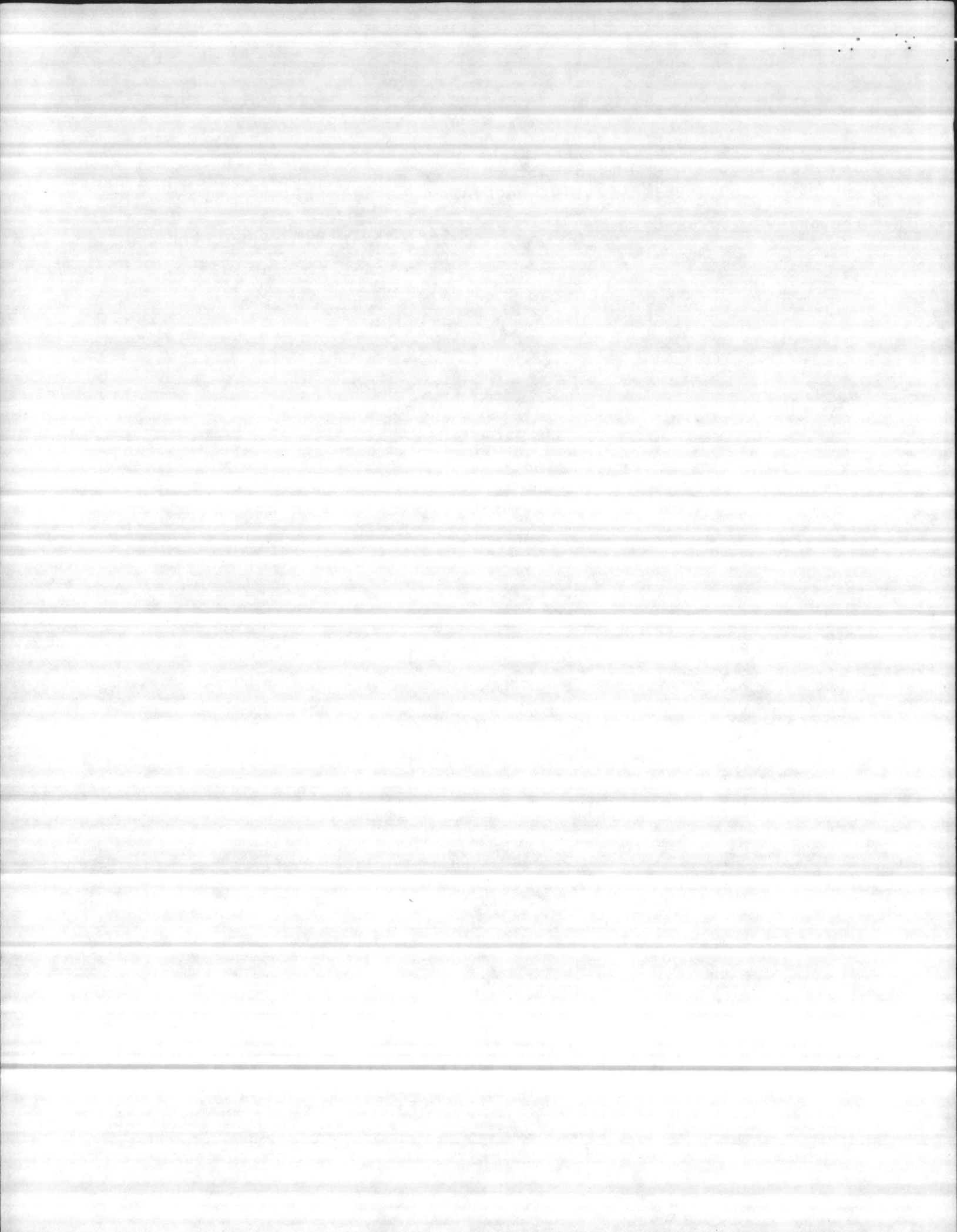
At 3thMTBN

- Step 1: The command will determine whether or not a positive result was due to illegal drug use or medical prescription.
- Step 2: If medical, the paperwork is filed. If due to drug use, the charges are read to the individual for NJP.



The system is based on a very tightly controlled chain of custody with several checks and re-checks. Sample numbers, not names, are used throughout the chain ensuring anonymity for all Marines.

The one way to beat the system is to stay away from drugs!!!!



EMERGENCY MEASURES

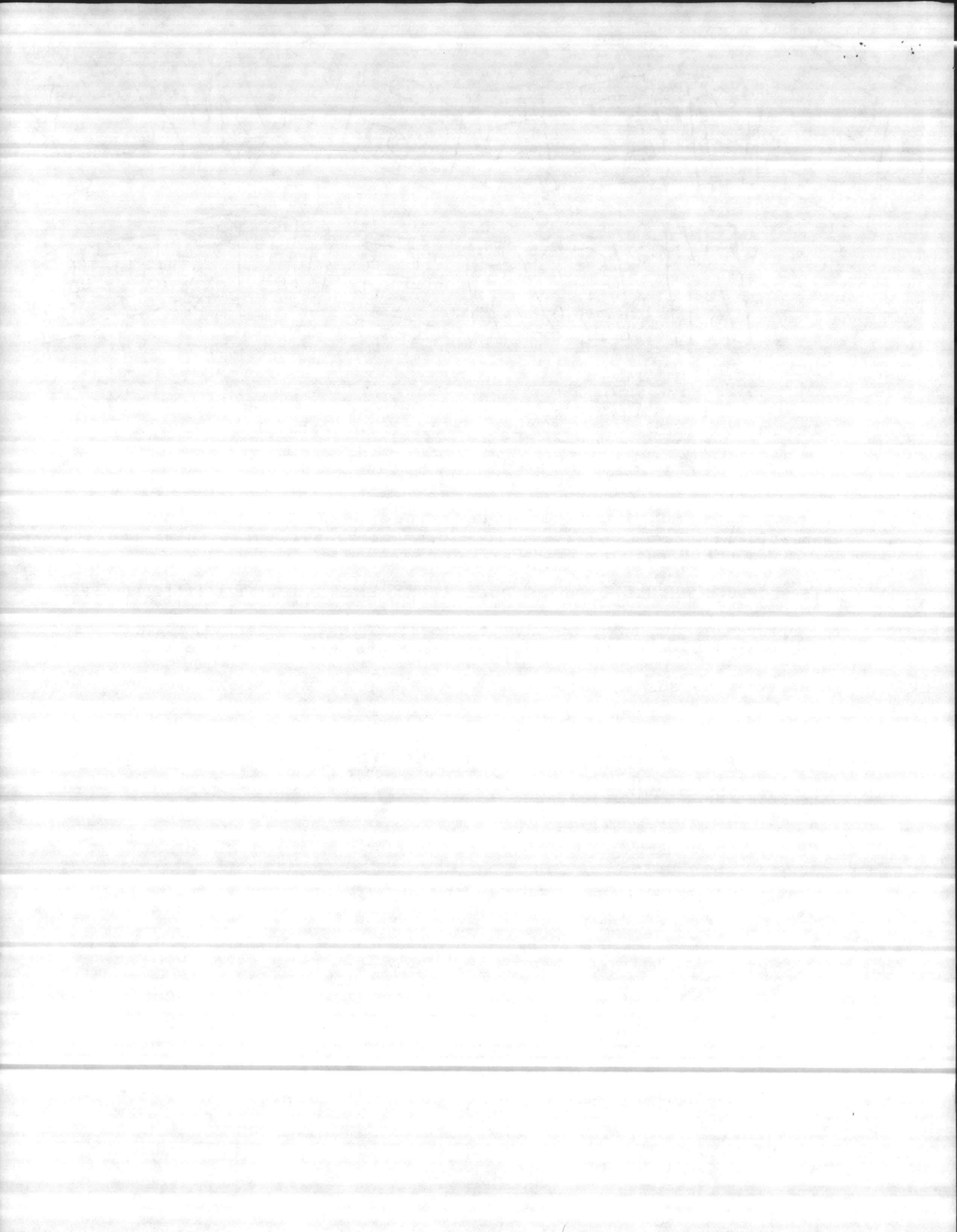
If your vehicle (939 series) loses air pressure the spring brake automatically locks. That vehicle can not be pulled, pushed, shoved, or driven until that spring brake is released.

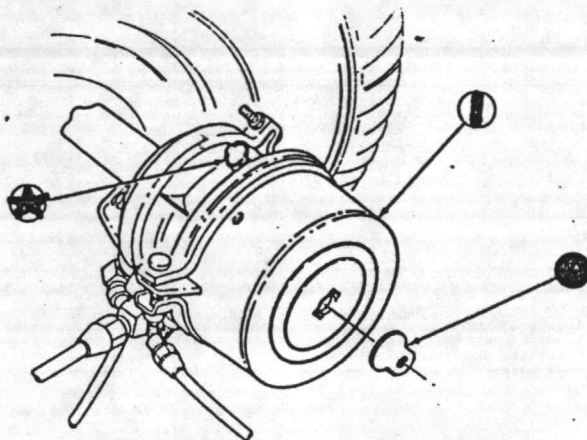
THIS PROCEDURE SHOULD ONLY BE DONE IN AN EMERGENCY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The spring brakes used in the M939 series vehicle contains a release bolt, stored between the service chamber and spring brake chamber.

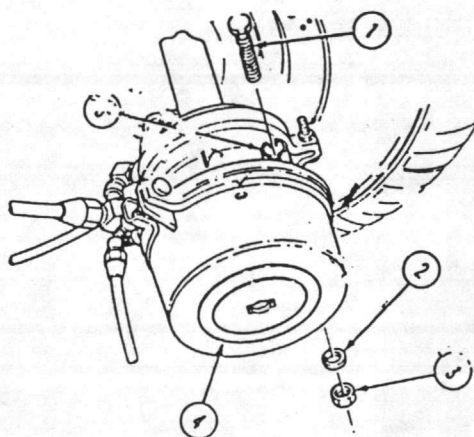
To release the spring in brakes:

- A) Do not lose the rubber plugs, but remove them from the spring brake chamber.
- b) If the inside of the chamber is clogged with mud, do not proceed unless the area can be cleaned.



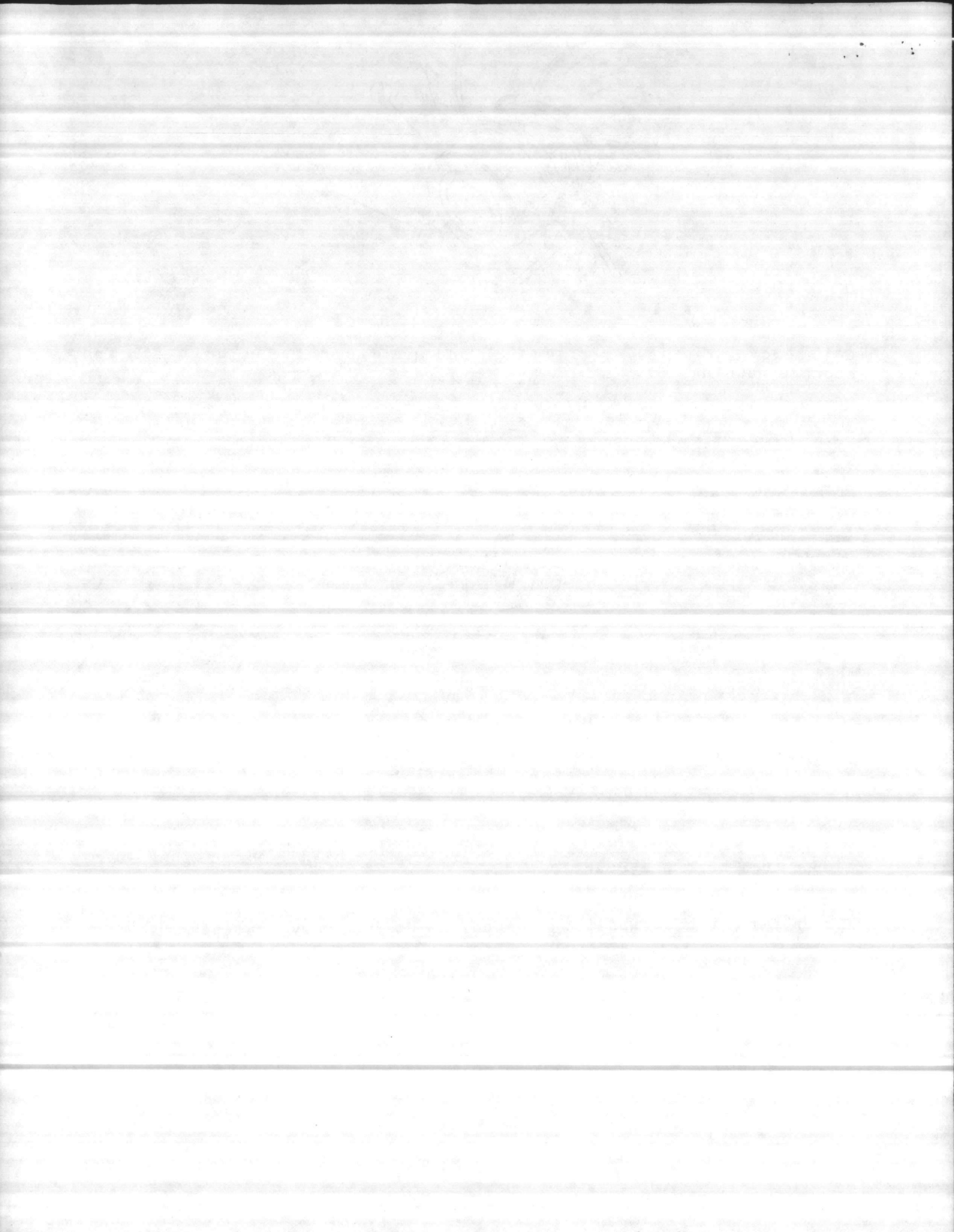


C) Remove nut (3), washer (2) and remove release bolt (1) from storage housing (5).



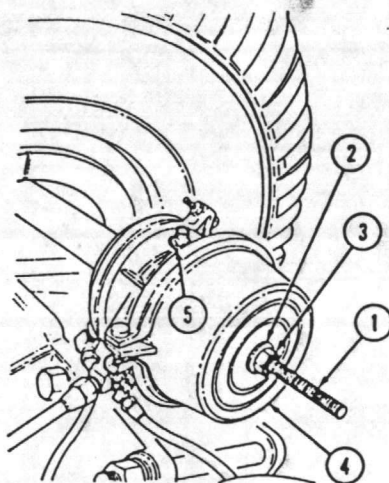
D) Insert T-end of release bolt (1) all the way into brake chamber (4) and turn bolt one quarter turn.

E) Pull on bolt (1) - If bolt (1) cannot be pulled out of spring chamber (4) after it has been turned, it is properly seated.



F) Insert washer (2) and nut (3) on end of release bolt (1). With adjustable wrench, tighten nut (3) down until it is in contact with spring chamber (4).

G) Turn nut (3) clock wise until (3) three inches (or 7.6 centimeters) of thread on the release bolt (1) only (not including the nut) extends out of the spring breke chamber.

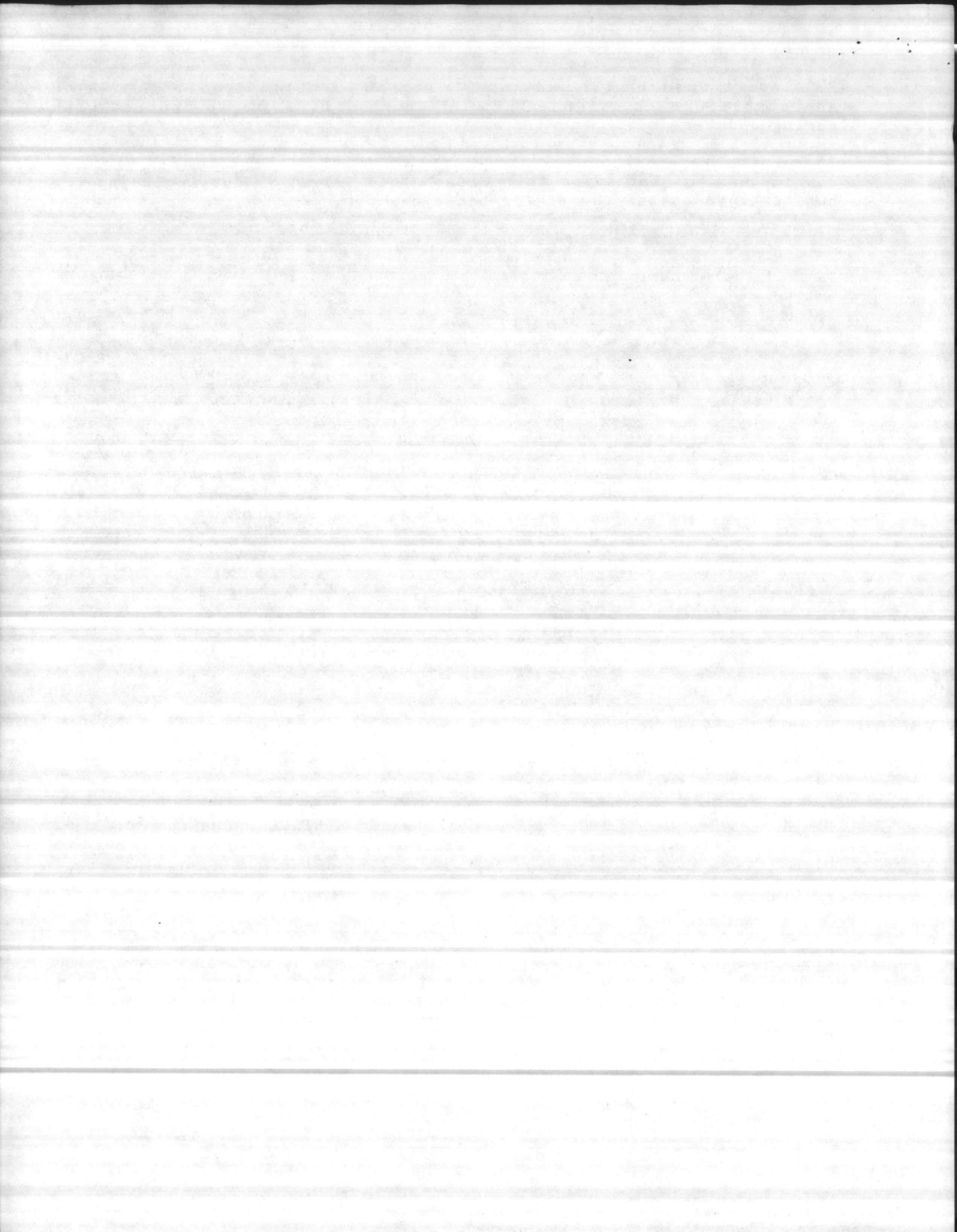


Your vehicle can now be towed to the maintenance facility for corrective action.

The brake must be reset by a mechanic.

REMEMBER THAT A LOSS OF AIR PRESSURE IS A SIGN OF A BIGGER PROBLEM

For more information of this type read your 10 manual (TM 9-2320-272-10)





The following is a statement from Sergeant "Smith" US Army at the hearing before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, in April 1985. This article is copied from the Information Security Newsletter Number 2-85 April 1985.

As you read think about whether or not it is worth it. Admittedly, it is easy to find employment as a traitor; but if you're caught, here are a few of the punishments you could receive.

Charge - Title 18, Section 793 - Gathering, Transmitting or Losing Defense information:

Fine - Not more than \$10,000 fine or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both.

Charge - Title 18, Section 794 - Gathering or delivering defense information to and foreign Government.

Fine - Death or imprisonment for any term of years or for life.

Charge - Title 18, Section 795 - Photographing and sketching defense installations.

Fine - Not more than \$1000 fine, or imprisoned not more than 1 year or both.

Charge - Title 18, Section 796 - Use of Aircraft for photographing defense installations.

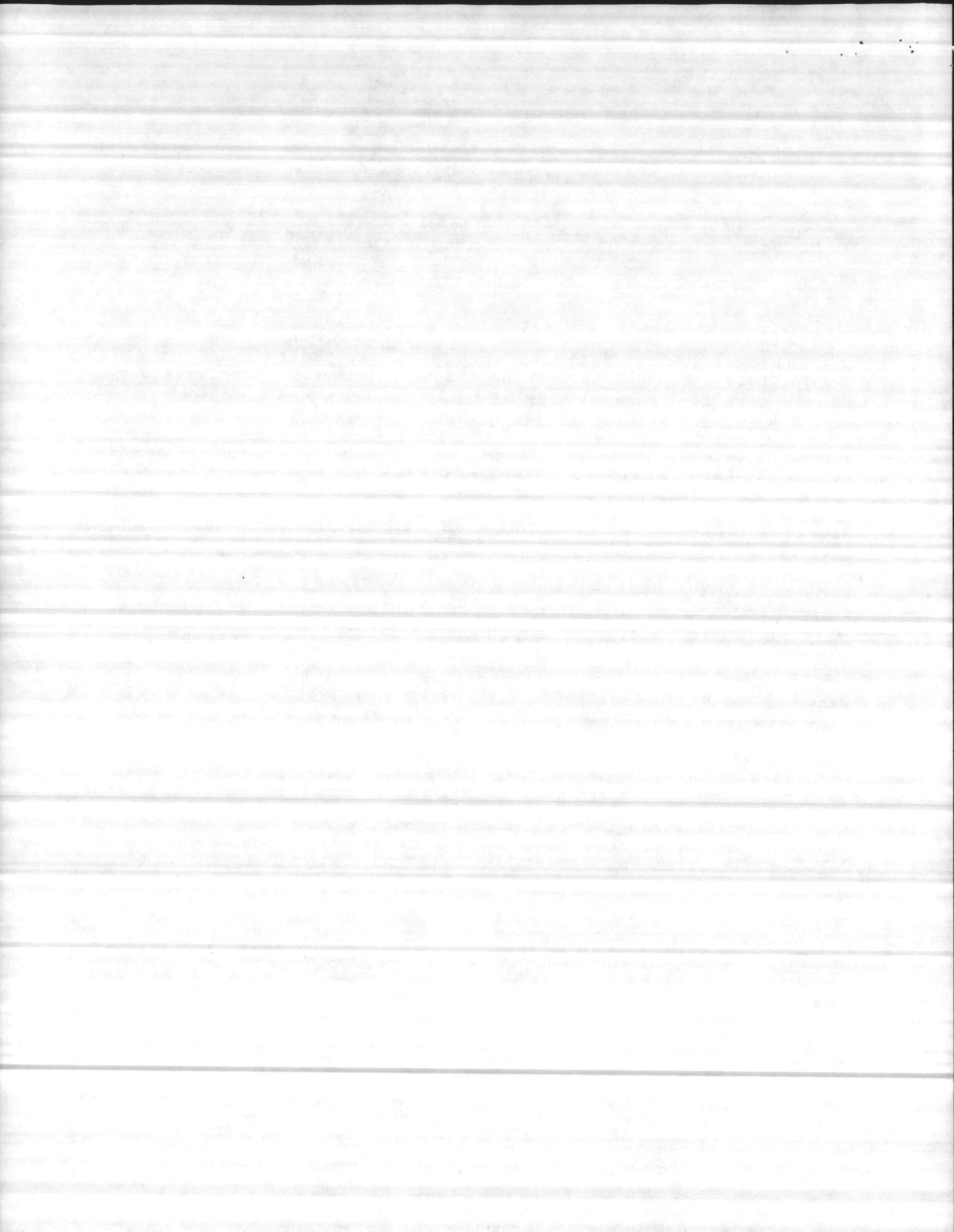
Fine - Up to \$1000 fine, or imprisoned up to 1 year, or possibly both.

Charge - Title 18, Section 797 - Publishing and Sales of photos of defense installations.

Fine - Up to \$1000 fine, imprisoned for 1 year, or both.

Charge - Title 18, Section 798 - Disclosure of classified information.

Fine - \$10,000 fine, 10 years imprisonment or both.



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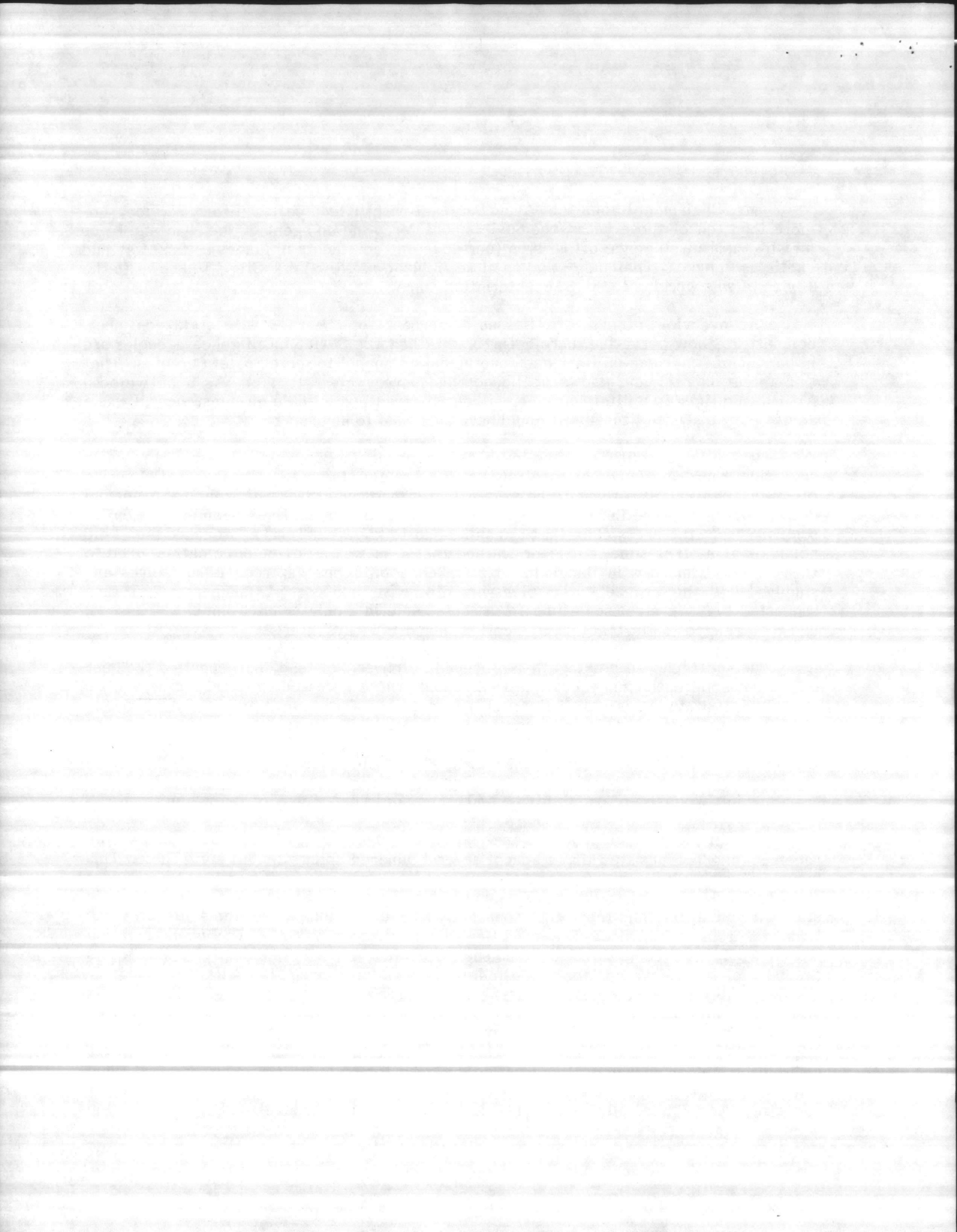
Mr. Chairman, I am a U.S. Army Sergeant with fifteen years military service. For more than ten of those years, the Soviets considered me an agent of the KGB and I was met by their intelligence officers on four different continents in places as far away and exotic as Bangkok, Thailand — and as close to home as New York City. Unknown to the Soviets, I was working for U. S. counterintelligence.

An overview of my activities as a "source" for the KGB will, I am confident, demonstrate how pervasive, unrelenting and skilled the Soviet intelligence agencies are in pursuit of American military and government personnel to serve Soviet purposes. That this threat is real and knows no boundaries is very clear to me: As a native-born American citizen in military service, without apparent exploitable circumstances, I was a Soviet target. Quite literally, it could have happened to anyone.

It all began with a game of chess in a bar in Bangkok. There, in the early seventies, I met a number of foreigners at a chess club I occasionally frequented during off-duty time. I also played chess at a bar owned by a Swiss citizen, the principal patrons of which were European. It was at the bar, possibly on the "recommendation" of someone from the chess club, that a man I came to know as "Tori" approached me. I did not know it at that time, but later learned that Tori was a Soviet diplomat assigned to the U.S.S.R. Embassy in Bangkok. We talked about chess, introduced ourselves and simply "shot the breeze" in a pleasant, otherwise nondescript manner. Tori then suggested that we meet sometime for a chess game in a quieter environment. I agreed, and we arranged to get together in a coffee shop a few days later.

Our coffeehouse get-together produced no chess. Instead, Tori supplied the beer and asked apparently innocuous questions about where I worked, marital status, and so on. Tori continued his personal development of me for some months, always asking seemingly innocent questions, getting to know and understand me. Tori wanted me to get to know, accept, and trust him. We moved from coffee houses to restaurants, to bars, and on several occasions, to brothels, with Tori being very free with his money in entertaining me. Finally, almost hesitantly, he mentioned that a military phone book from my unit would be of use to him — and asked me to get a copy of it for him.

The phone book I provided for "my friend Tori" a few days later was gladly received, and Tori insisted that I accept several hundred dollars for all my trouble. This money, as with all money I received from Soviet Intelligence over the next ten years, was turned in to U.S. authorities. And so my conditioning continued, as Tori requested next a staff wiring diagram and then other apparently harmless, unclassified items, all for which I was generously rewarded. This conditioning was always low key — Tori would mention that it would be nice to have such and such a publication. He was simply getting me in the habit of furnishing what he requested. Tori never introduced himself as a Russian or a Soviet Intelligence operative. He never directly asked me to be a spy. At some unspoken point all that simply became understood. His requests for material evolved gradually from simply unclassified information to finally the most sensitive classified information I could get my hands on. There was never any pressure on Tori's part, never a threat or hint or coercion. Nor was there a need for cajoling, reminding me that I had done little favors for him in the past and this was no different. Through a combination of friendship and financial remuneration, the relationship developed smoothly and progressively.



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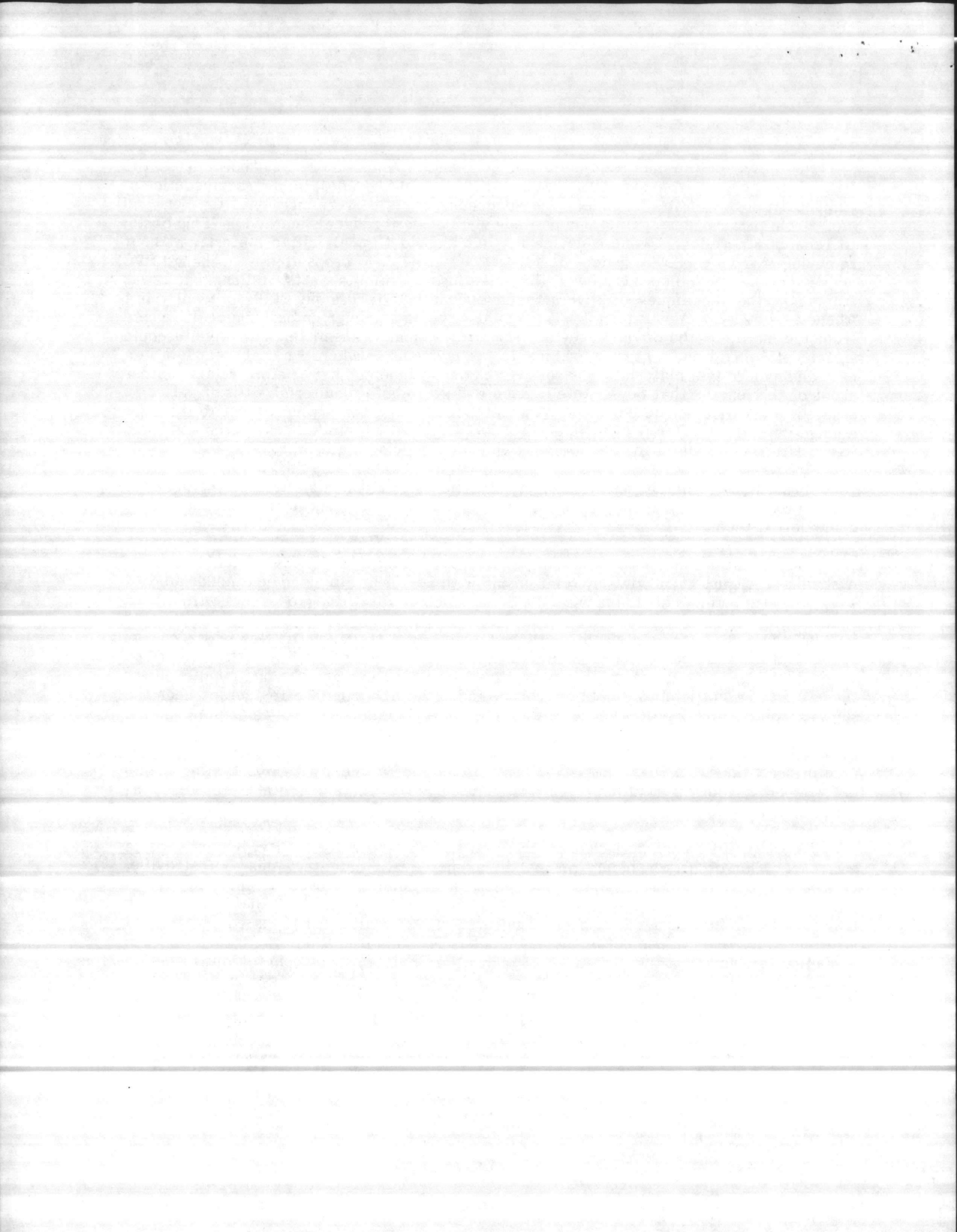
Finally, for the classified material, Tori made it clear there was "no limit" to the amount of money I would receive. Over the course of the operation, I received almost \$25,000 from Soviet Intelligence. The succeeding months were busy ones for Tori and me. From passing messages to one another via a series of signals marked on lamp posts, to receiving a rollover camera device so that I could film classified material without removing it from the U. S. headquarters, to a series of dead drops used to exchange film and directions, to numerous clandestine meetings in remote parts of Bangkok, I was trained in the techniques of spycraft and encouraged to use my skills prudently but whenever possible. My training by Tori could serve as a primer on espionage. It ranged from the exotic — the Soviets provided me with a small transmitter with which I could signal Tori when I had material for him, to the mundane — where I merely met him in a cafe and handed him material. The rollover camera which you have before you is another proof of the lengths that Soviet Intelligence will go to obtain material. It is disguised as a notebook. I was instructed to carry the notebook in my pocket when I went to work for a couple of weeks; after it became natural for people seeing me with the notebook, I was to substitute the camera for the notebook and start copying material.

Tori was extremely sensitive of my situation; he continually stressed the need for caution and security. He knew of U.S. security practices and spent hours discussing how I could defeat them.

My relationship with Tori ended via my reassignment to Redstone Arsenal, Alabama in August 1975. But my relationship with Soviet Intelligence continued. In New York, through arrangements made by the Soviets before I left Bangkok, I met with a KGB agent I knew as "Bob". The arrangements for meeting Bob were that I was to "sit tight" in Alabama for approximately 90 days and then begin traveling to New York on the second Saturday of each month. I was to go to a pay phone booth near the American Stock Exchange Restaurant on Greenwich Street and use the phone for one minute. I was then to walk a meticulously detailed route, ending up at a specific restaurant near the subway stop on Washington Avenue. I was to carry a certain specified magazine. I would be contacted by Bob and he and I would exchange supposedly innocuous oral phrases to introduce ourselves. The Soviets had a detailed knowledge of New York City. Our meetings continued in New York City for a little over a year, with Bob tasking me to provide classified information regarding missile programs and other activities at Redstone Arsenal.

In response to my worries over repeated travel to New York City, Bob arranged a series of dead drops, or hiding places, in a churchyard cemetery near Fayetteville, Tennessee. After approximately one year, in Alabama, I was telephoned by an unidentified Soviet who advised me that Bob had to return home and that I was not to travel to New York to meet Bob as planned. I was to wait until I was contacted at a later date and given new meeting arrangements. Tori and Bob had both planned for such a contingency, stating that in an emergency, the Soviets would contact my father in Buffalo, New York, to pass a message to me or obtain a current address or phone number.

In August 1978 I was transferred to Germany and was not in contact with the Soviets at that time. However, the Soviets were able to trace me to my new assignment through a phone call to my father. My father, responding to a phone call from someone who introduced himself as a friend of mine, gave them my address in Germany. Shortly



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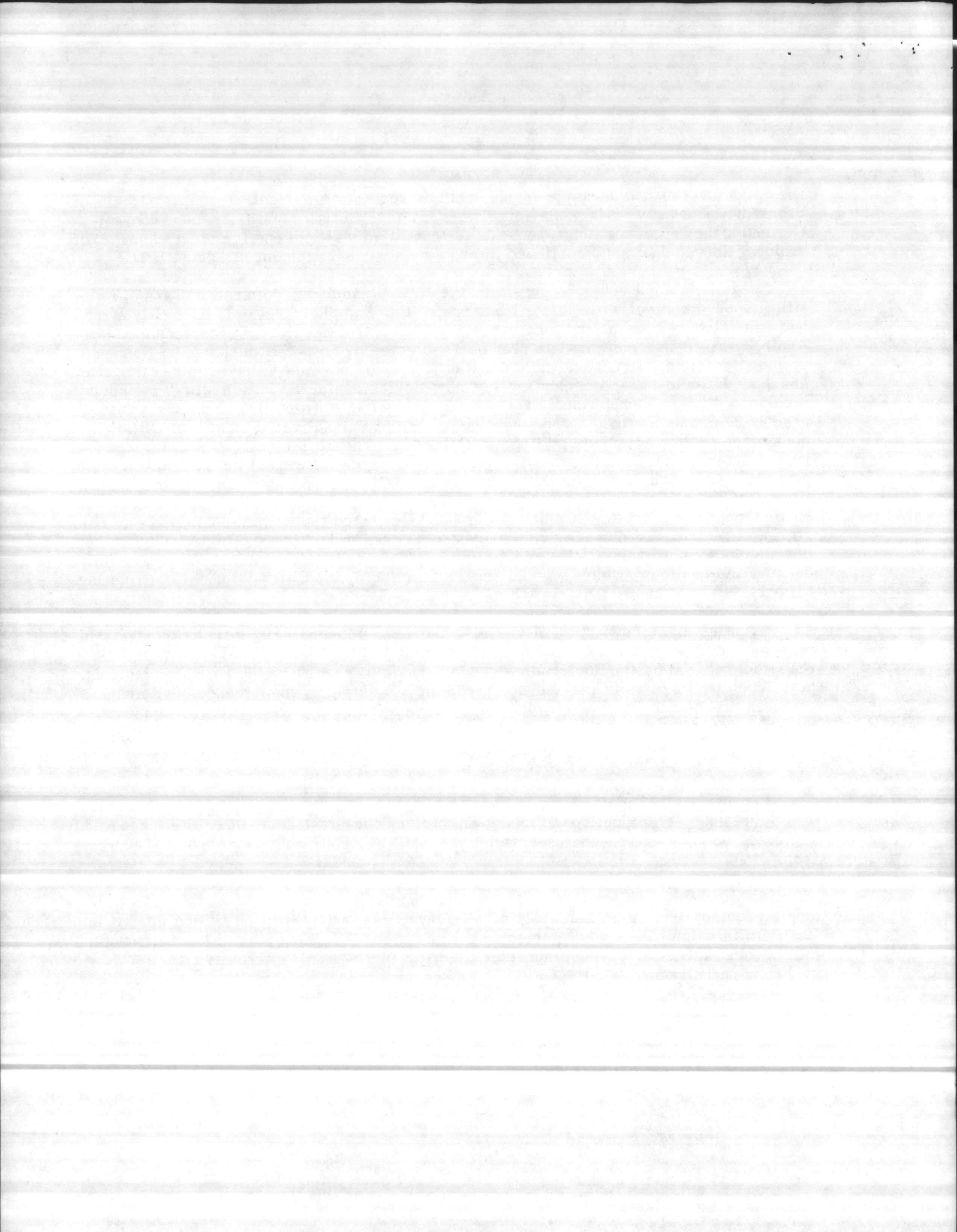
thereafter, I found a message in my mailbox requesting a meeting on the streets of Frankfurt, Germany with a Soviet officer named "Boris". With my new contact in Germany, the secret meetings, requests for classified material and the other elements of espionage began again and continued through my next reassignment in August 1981.

At the time I received orders to the U. S. Readiness Command in Tampa, I was still in active contact with Boris. We arranged that I would travel to Mexico City after I had relocated in Florida and met my new KGB control agent at a predetermined site. Again I was given a meeting site previously selected by Soviet Intelligence. I was again provided detailed instructions as how I was to arrive and walk around the meeting site, and how I would be approached by my new Soviet contact. The meeting — and my reunion with Bob, my former KGB Intelligence Officer from New York — went off exactly as planned. Once again, the spycraft cycle was activated and I met with Bob a number of times in Mexico and Bogota, Colombia. The Soviet goal, as always, was for me to acquire for them the most potentially damaging classified defense information possible. Bob and I had numerous discussions about meeting in the United States. However, Bob had a healthy respect for U. S. counterintelligence. He stated that it was simply too risky to meet with him in the U.S. He stated that I was too valuable to risk getting arrested. He did, however, suggest new dead drop sites and hinted about other communications systems. He did provide a new rollover camera, and a specially constructed briefcase which I would use to take highly classified information from my office.

During my ten years of activity, I had over 100 contacts with KGB agents in numerous countries on four different continents. Throughout the operation I was repeatedly tasked by the Soviet Intelligence Service to provide highly classified material pertaining to U. S. military and defense policy, war plans, high technology, weapons research and development data, planning and evaluation of military exercises conducted by U.S. forces throughout the world, attitudes and perceptions of senior military officers, deployment of new weapons systems throughout the world, and the ability of U.S. forces to conduct and sustain combat operations worldwide.

To discuss U.S. methods or actions used to counter Soviet Intelligence activities would be counter-productive to our own national interests. I therefore have not addressed such matters and respectfully request that your questions also not address them.

In closing, I believe that what we have and can say about my case is clear and ample proof of — as I earlier asserted — a pervasive, relentless and skilled assault on U.S. military members and government employees by Soviet or Soviet-sponsored intelligence agencies. Accepting that reality, there is no alternative to a strong personnel security program to protect those serving our nation and, ultimately of course, our nation itself.



FLASHBACK

I had dug myself right into the middle of an all out fire fight. Making sure the POWS were okay I untied the rope and moved to a better vantage point. The Marines were being pinned down by 2 large Caliber Machine Guns. I knew I had to take them out if our Marines were to survive.

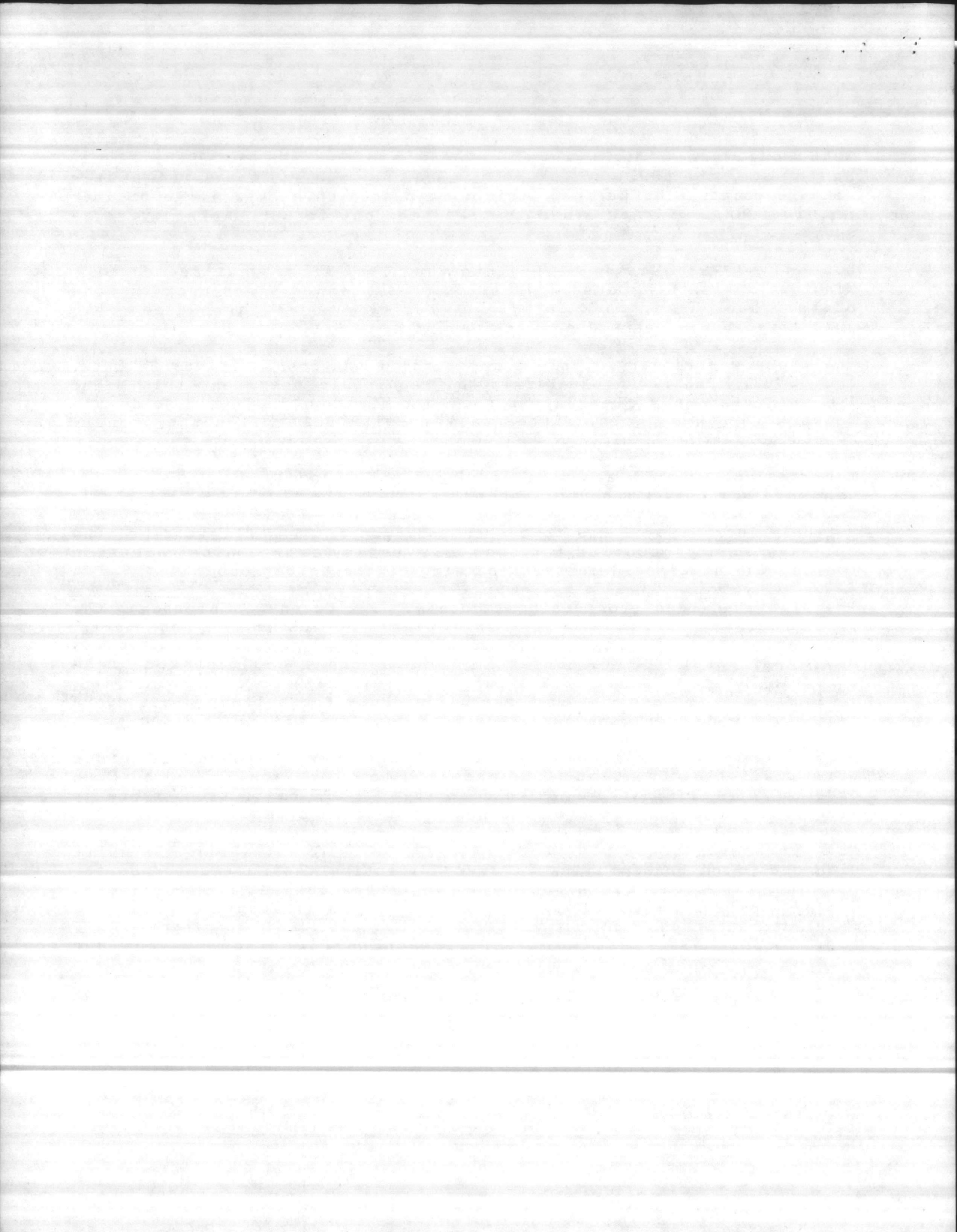
Suddenly I was hit and blown into the air. After what seemed like minutes I hit the ground. When my eyes cleared I was back in the States, back home, back in my own bed. It had all seemed so real; just like it was years ago.

The phone was ringing. "Alexander here" I answered. It was Belanca, the COVERT OPERATIONS ORGANIZATION. What could they want this time? I had made it very clear after the last mission that I had no desire to work for them again. After talking with Belanca on the phone I agreed to meet with him.

The mission, which I accepted, was a simple uncomplicated one. I had wondered why they even went through the trouble to solicit me for it. I was to pose as the escort for a young Queen of a small Island Nation. In reality I was to be her body guard. I still wondered why me; Why such protection for such an everyday event? The reception for the Queen was held in the East wing of the White House.

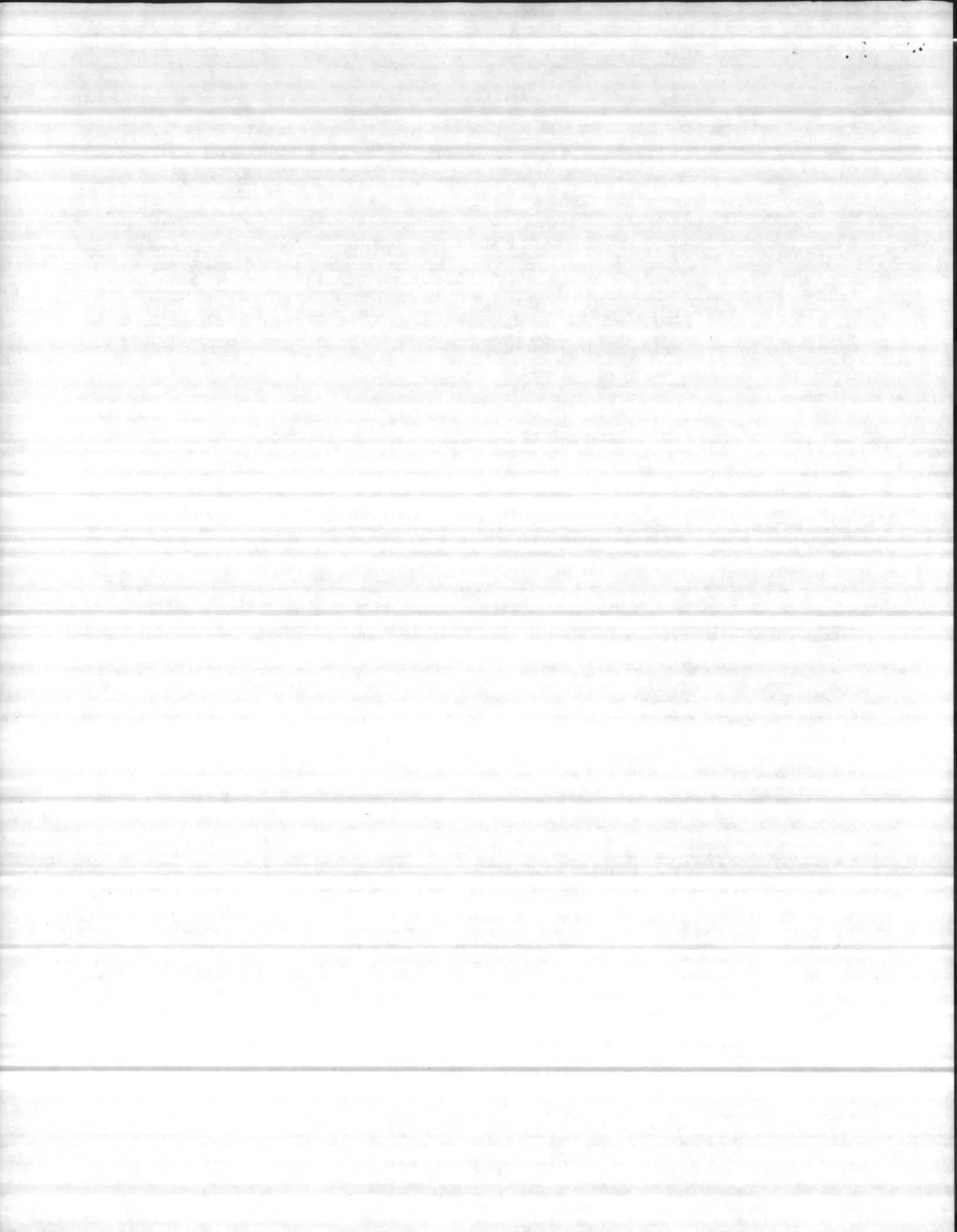
The night had been progressing smoothly. The Queen was pleasant, the wine precisely chilled to 58°F and my Martini was shaken not stirred. The only two problems I had were that my protective vest was making my chest bulge under my coat and I couldn't keep from wondering what Belanca was keeping from me in regards to this mission. I didn't have to wonder much longer. Suddenly the balcony glass doors flew open and three combat dressed men came charging in. My question had been answered the leader was the International Terrorist "Abdul Rosvegi New Pora". He had worked with the Communists Intelligence Organization at the time I was assigned to Navy Intel. He had been ordered to eliminate me. I had escaped 2 of his attempts on my life and he had lost an eye. He had sworn to repay me.

Now was his chance. With their AL 47's on full auto, barrels white with heat, and brass flying in every direction they moved across the room. I threw the Queen behind a large book case as Rosvegi's eyes met mine. He immediately recognized me. With a patched eye, scared face, and an intense deadly smile he turned the AK in my direction. I side stepped his first volley of fire and pulled from my shoulder



holster my modified Uzi. Pulling the bolt to the rear and squeezing the trigger I swept through the front of the room taking out one terrorist. The Uzi jammed and I was forced to revert to using my grenades. Pulling one from my coat I jumped behind a couch and pulled the pin I quickly tossed it on the terrace. As I stood to inspect the damage. A gun man came at me with a knife. He thrust it toward me and meeting the resistance of my protective vest I snapped his arm like a dry twig and threw him off the balcony. Looking around the room I could no longer find Rosvegi but the writing on the wall said "Another day Alexander, another day". Wading through the bodies of dead and wounded I picked up my Uzi and headed for the door. I had enough for one night. The Queen was alive and would regain consciousness in a little while. I was going home to rebuild my Uzi.

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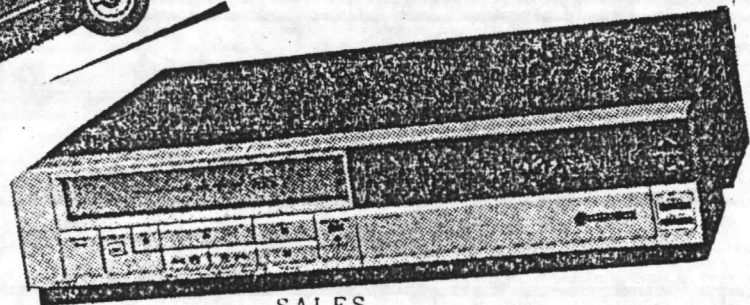
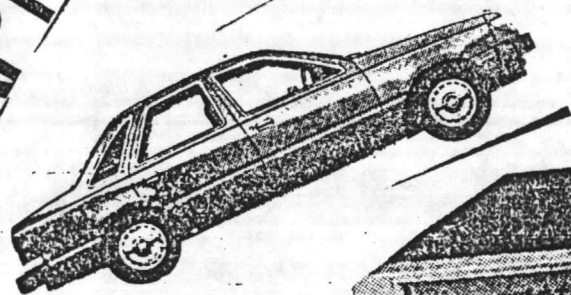
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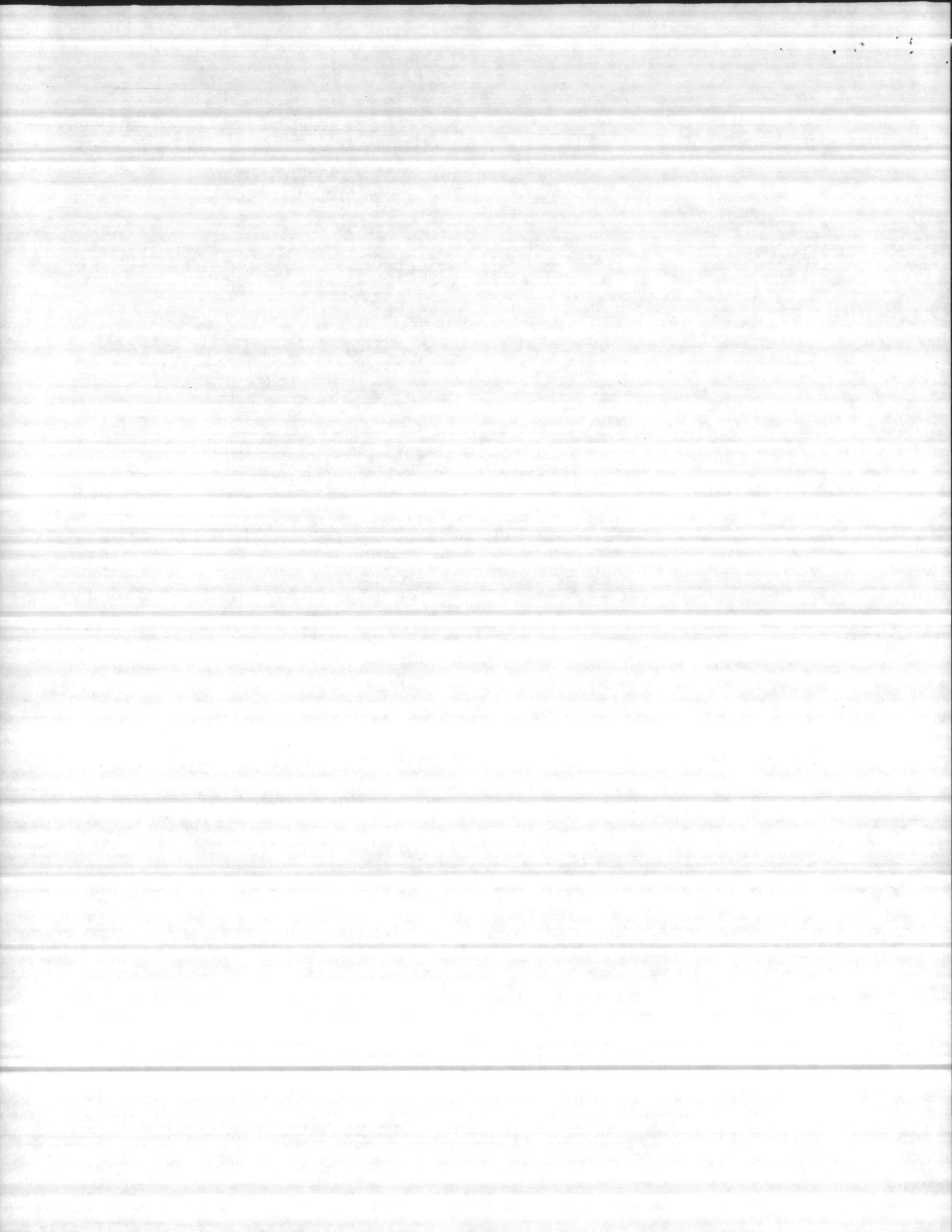
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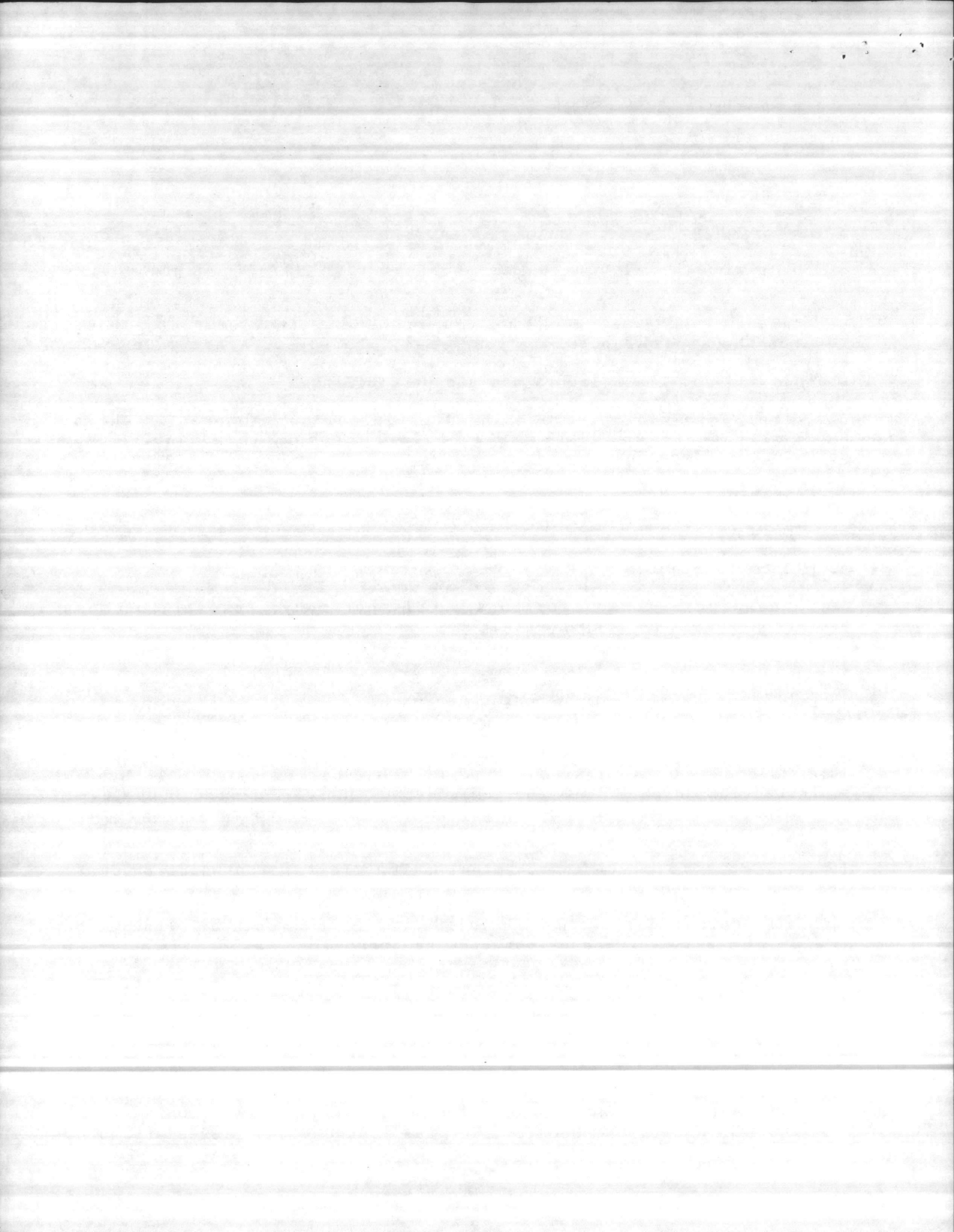
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Answers to NBC Quiz!!!!

1. 9 seconds.
2. 15 seconds.
3. 20 seconds.
4. Stop breathing, don, clear and seat your M17 field protective mask.
5. Drop flat to the ground on your stomach with your feet pointed towards the explosion, close your eyes, place your hands under your body, put your head down, close your eyes and remain there for 90 seconds and until all debris has stopped falling.
6. Dimness in vision, breathing difficulties, tightness in chest, nausea, excessive sweating, vomiting, cramps, headache, coma, convulsions, drooling.
7. Atropine
8. Three (3)
9. 10 to 15 minutes
10. Anywhere on the meaty portion of your body, however the most preferred location is on the thigh.
11. Blood agent
12. M258 or M258A1 skin decontamination kit.
13. Flush them with water
14. Mopp (Mission Oriented Protective Posture) is a flexible system of protection which allows the commander to change from one Mopp level to another in a potential chemical environment to accomplish the units mission.
15. (1) Mopp level 0- The chemical suit, gloves, footwear, and mask are carried.
(2) Mopp level 1- The chemical suit, is worn open or closed, the mask, gloves and footwear are carried.
(3) Mopp level 2- The chemical suit is worn open or closed. The footwear is worn, the mask and gloves are carried.
(4) Mopp level 3- The chemical suit is worn open or closed the footwear is worn, the mask is worn with the hood open or closed, the gloves are carried.
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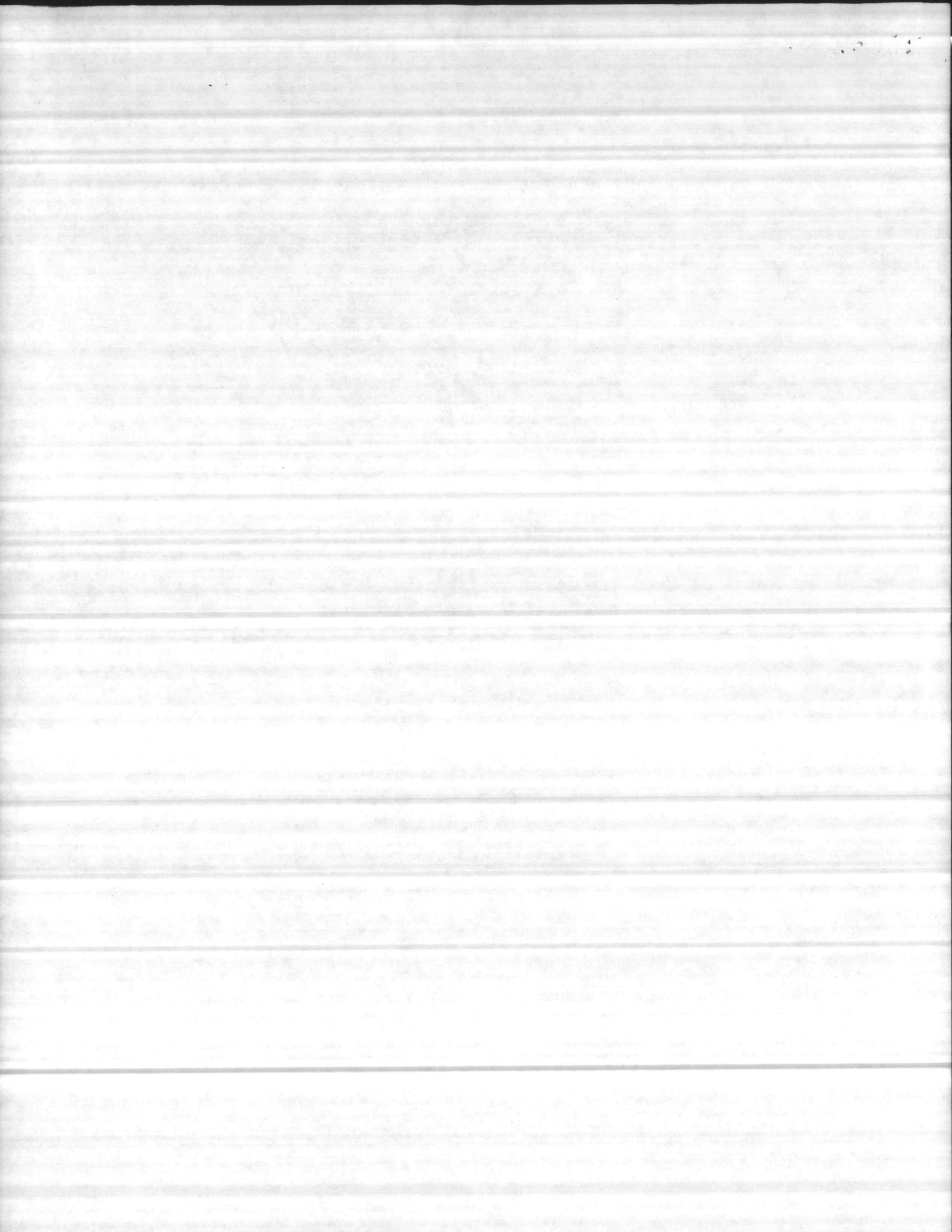


16. 14 days

17. 6 hours

18. The M13 Decontaminating and Reimpregnating kit or the M258A1 skin Decontamination Kit.

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