

# Pass in Review

*Serving Marines at the oldest post of the Corps*

May/June 1986

## Inside

### Cafe D' Oldest Post

service with a smile

### Body Bearers

a sturdy bunch

### White House Social Aides

not just an additional duty



3 April 1986

Officer-In-Charge  
Marine Barracks  
8th and I Streets SE  
Washington, DC 20390

Dear Sir:

On 2 April 1986 at approximately 2:30 p.m. our sales representative, Cindy Sowers, incurred a flat tire on the corner of 8th and I streets S.E. Unable to change the tire due to pregnancy, she was approached and asked if she needed assistance. Upon my arrival I found Cindy was being enthusiastically assisted by four dedicated Marines. These four Marines unselfness was sincerely appreciated by my representative and myself. It is actions like these that reflect great credit upon the Marine Corps and is keeping with the tradition of Marines always being there when you need them. To my regret I did not get the names of these men, but I would again like to thank these gentlemen for their assistance. It is good to know there are still gentlemen out there that will help a damsel in distress.

Sincerely,

*George F. Martin, Jr.*  
George F. Martin, Jr.  
President

Mildred Crowley Oliver  
520 Tenth Street, S. E.  
Washington, D. C. 200

April 22, 1986

Colonel D. J. Myers  
Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps  
8th and "I" Streets, S. E.  
Washington, D. C. 20390

Dear Colonel Myers:

This is to thank you and the members of the Marine Corps who participated in the neighborhood clean-up program on April 16th in my neighborhood, and yours. It was a rainy day, but the men worked diligently as usual to clean up the area which had been designated, and I am grateful as I'm sure are my neighbors. It is unfortunate that some of the people who live around us don't feel as strongly about cleanliness in the neighborhood as you and your men.

The Commandant's Home is such a lovely addition to our neighborhood, and it is a comfort to know that your guards are there during these unusually dangerous times. Surely yours is an asset to a neighborhood that those of us who live in the neighborhood value.

I regret missing the wine and cheese party due to a long-time previous commitment, but I hope to get to one of the concerts as soon as they begin again on Friday evenings.

Please extend my thanks to all of those who took part in this worthwhile program.

Sincerely,

*Mildred C. Oliver*

Dear Colonel Myers,

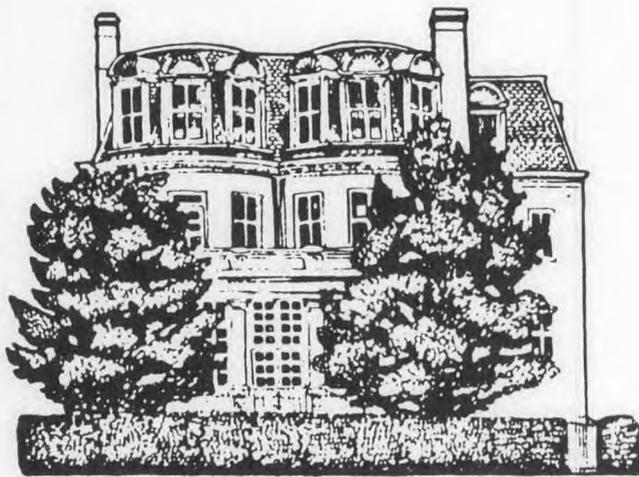
I noted with pleasure your fine effort in attaining 113.16% of your retention goal for fiscal year 1985. Obviously, this could not have been accomplished without the active interest of officers, staff noncommissioned officers, and career planners throughout your command. Please pass to them my appreciation for their important contribution to our quality Marine Corps.

The coming months will pose increasing challenges for career planning as we enter an era of budgetary uncertainty, but our goal remains to retain every quality Marine coming to EAS. Thanks again, and good luck in the coming year.

Sincerely,

*E. C. Cheatham, Jr.*  
E. C. CHEATHAM, JR.  
Lieutenant General, U.S. Marine Corps  
Deputy Chief of Staff for Manpower

Colonel Donald J. Myers, USMC  
Commanding Officer  
Marine Barracks  
8th and I Streets, South East  
Washington, DC 20390-5001



## ABOUT THE COVERS

### Front

Pfc. Abbi Hill, a recent addition to the chef crew, demonstrates the "Cafe D' Oldest Post" motto: "Service with a smile. (See story on page 12)

photo by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

### Back

Cpl. C.H. Martin (front) and LCpl. W.R. Johnston work in the traditional "bleacher set-up crew." Every year just before parade season, setting up the bleachers on the westside of the parade deck is the sign that parade season is here. Have a good and productive summer at the "oldest Post."

photo by Cpl. Carl Reed

**Commanding Officer Col. D.J. Myers**

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# Pass in Review

Marine Barracks, Wash., D.C.

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They're not sports heroes or celebrities. They're not well known military men or politicians. They just good Marines Corps officers working as social aides to the White House.

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It wasn't a desired mission, but Marines did it anyway, as usual. And, did a very fine job, not so unusual.

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The food is cheap and good to the taste, and service is decent as well. Where is this place? Right smack in the middle of the barracks. Cafe D' Oldest Post is here to serve.

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## Viewpoint

# Enjoy This Summer;

# DRIVE SAFE

A few years ago when I was stationed at Camp Pendleton, a fellow Marine and I used to car pool to work. We lived in Carlsbad and traveled a road into work called El Camino Real. It was about a 15 mile stretch of four-lane road to the San Luis Rey gate of Camp Pendleton with a few lights along the way. We used to joke about that stretch of road, calling it the "El Camino Real 500."

My buddy, kinda crazy at times, drove like a "wild-man from Borneo." I used to think it was pretty fun trying to beat the clock into work and everywhere we'd go.

Yea, it was fun in a crazy way, wipping through traffic, pedal to the metal in the "time machine." Until one morning.

Of course we were five or so minutes late as usual and being behind the "powercurve" we needed to make up for those lost minutes. As we neared the halfway point, a five-way stop light, my friend was tailgating this lady driving in front of us. We were traveling at a good 75 miles-an-hour in a 45 mile-an-hour speed zone.

In the distance I spotted a gray mangy dog in the middle of the medium. The dog in complete disarray, deciding the safest access across the road was nervously looking both directions. Needless to say the dog made the wrong decision and stepped right in front of the car we were tailgating.

The lady in front of us had no chance to stop and the dog had no chance to live. Not to go into gruesome details, the dog met his maker quickly.

That little incident never really bothered my, sometimes strange, friend except for the canine blood he had to wash off his car, but it did bother me. And not really in the sense that a poor defenseless dog was killed, but that it could've been a human being instead.

Just think about it. What if that were a small child? You know the type; four or five years old, pedalling an out-of-control tricycle down the sidewalk and all of a sudden POW!

Thinking of it in that respect is scary. I'd hate to be responsible for a child's death or even an adult's death



for that matter. I'd hate to hit someone and "give them the loan to buy the farm." It would be pretty hard to clean that blood off my car and off my hands.

Now that I'm stationed here at the Barracks and driving in a city of crazies and scarred roadways, I'm a lot more concerned about driving safety than I used to be. If nothing else, I'm concerned about my own safety. And, now that it's summer here and kids are out of school, tourists are on the road, I'm concerned about their safety, too. I think more about my driving habits. I'm on the defensive. I don't drink-and-drive and I watch my speed. Those are two major killers and just not for the drivers of the vehicles either, but also for the innocent bystanders.

Summer in D.C. is a great time of the year. I wouldn't want to spoil it for myself or anyone else.

by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

# Commander's— View



I recently signed a letter to be sent to all the wives of the Barracks.

We often times forget how much that they contribute to the success of our Marines and our Parades. I would hope that you all will take advantage of the opportunity to bring them to the messhall and the parades. That will be one meal that they can enjoy and not bother about preparing, and they can have an evening of relaxation and enjoyment.

We can now see the end of the tunnel in our Barracks renovations. You have not allowed this inconvenience to be more than that — an inconvenience. I don't believe that any other unit could have pulled it off with the same amount of class as you did. You have my personal thanks and admiration.

As you know a few of our Marines have been selected for commissioning programs through NROTC, Naval Academy and MECEP. There are many more who are fully qualified. If you are interested see your Education Officer or Career Planner.

## Barracks Talk

How do you feel about the Barracks as a neighbor?



The Marines are a very positive influence to the neighborhood.  
**Jeanine Arnold**  
neighbor



I love the Barracks as a neighbor. I love the Retreat Hell Parade — sometimes I listen from my garden.  
**Rosalie Stroube**  
neighbor



Living in this area close to the Barracks makes me feel more secure.  
**Dwight Siddell**  
neighbor



I feel very safe. The Marines are always courteous and are an asset to the community.  
**Pax Fox**  
neighbor

# BODY BEARERS.



"The caskets can weight anywhere from 400 to 1,000 pounds."

photo courtesy HQMC

## ● Their Motto:

*"We're the last  
to let you down!"*

LCpl. T.A.  
Schnitzer trains  
for his unique  
mission.

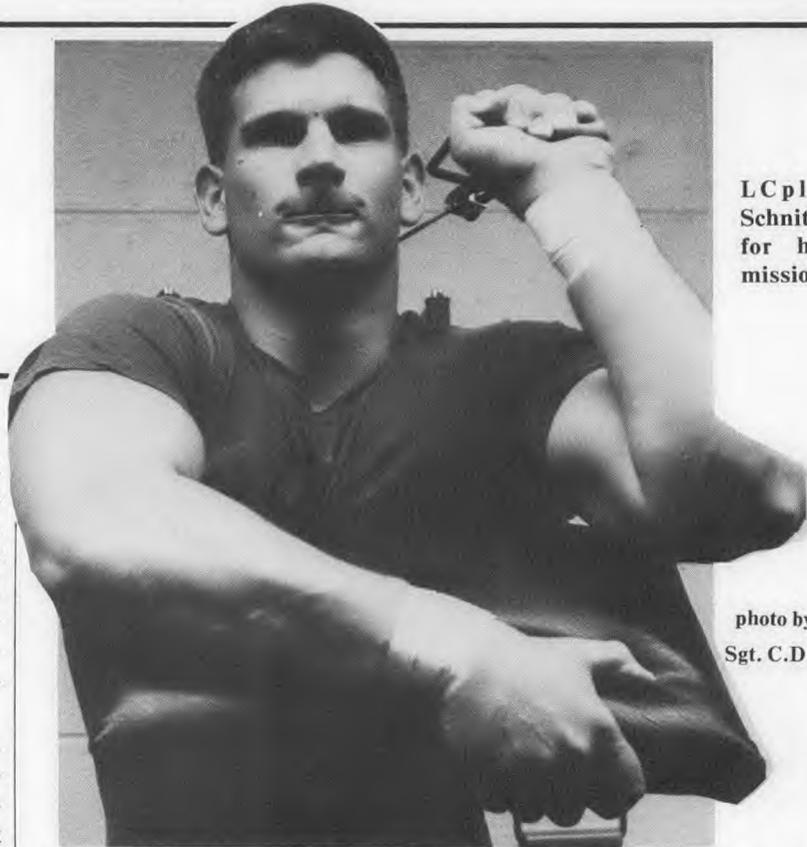


photo by  
Sgt. C.D. Chambers

by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

**M**ost of them stand a sturdy six feet in height. Not unusual since this is the ceremonial post of the Corps. Their bodies, however, take on a different shape than that of the normal lean-and-mean marching Marines stationed here. In a silhouette, their physique can take a "hulk" like appearance. No fat, just pure brut muscle.

Just as their appearance is different, so is their mission. They don't participate much at the famed Friday Evening Parade or at the Tuesday Sunset Parade where we honor our Marine heros. In their line of work they bury our heros.

Yes, their motto says it all; "We're the last to let you down!" And, with good reason, they're 8th and I's own funeral detail; the Body Bearers of Company B. Dressed in the elegant Blue/White uniform of the Corps, these Marines bear the casket, ceremonially, of those passed on.

Bearing that casket takes quite a bit of strength, according to Cpl. Jerry Pittenger, section head of Body Bearers.

"The casket can weigh anywhere from 400 to 1,000 pounds," said Pittenger. "And sometimes we'll have to carry it anywhere from 10 feet to 150 yards. There are six Marines on each detail, but it can get very heavy at times," he added. "That's why we have a strength test every Marine must pass to be one of us."

The strength test consists of a minimum of a 255 pound bench press, 135 pound curl and 175 pound military press. The Marine must also be squared away, according to Pittenger. They must look good in uniform and have no office hours or bad marks on their page 11.

Pittenger has been with the section about two-and-a-half years. He proud-

ly boasts that he holds the record for most funerals, 415.

"Traditionally, the section head doesn't go out on funerals," says Pittenger. "But, I like to work. I like to go out on funerals. Plus, I hold the record," he added.

Even though Pittenger holds the record for most funerals and he likes to work them, he admits that the job can get to you in a sad way sometimes. "What really get to you is when you bury a guy with a family," he said. "When you're out there and you see a wife and two little kids, that can really hit hard. Sometimes this job can get routine, but when you see that, it doesn't seem so routine," he added.

**T**raining for the Body Bearers is just a little different than that of most Marines here. While their company is drilling, they're working out in the Special Services weight room. This is to keep strength so no one will let the other down. "They carry their own weight here," says Pittenger.

Body Bearers do, however, drill. Their own style of course. "Most of our routines are automatic. When a new Marine comes in we have to teach him all the steps and flag folding technics," said Pittenger. "Most of

that training is done with a practice coffin in the upper parking level."

The unit has three different teams, lead by Cpl. Ronnie Smith, Cpl. Terry Zonker, and Cpl. Douglas Swanek. Sometimes their schedule can get pretty hectic so three teams is what it takes to accomplish their mission.

"We participate in a lot of working parties for the company," said Pittenger. "When the company drills, we cover for them. Sometimes we have to piece together details," he added. "That makes it tough since the details are done by height now."

Difficult or not, the Body Bearer team always get's a somewhat gruesome mission accomplished. And, with that comes a section pride and unity.

"It's really be a good experience for me. I've seen a lot of high ranking officials and had a lot of "face time" on T.V. Plus, I've enjoyed the people I've worked with and the unit comradery and pride."

A simple phone call to the Body Bearer's deck will tell anyone what kind of pride the unit really has. The response might be like this: "You're speaking to a member of the World Famous Body Bearers, can I help you?"

# White House Social Aides

## AN ADDITIONAL DUTY OF HONOR, PRIDE

by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

Virginia Governor Charles Robb was one of them. In fact, that's how he met his wife, the former Miss Lynda Bird Johnson.

Author and former Marine officer James Webb wrote about them in his novel titled, "A Country Such as This."

Every once-in-awhile their pictures will appear in a popular magazine or newspaper. They're usually photographed with a top notch celebrity, sports hero, or politician.

And why not? They're military social aids to the White House. They get the chance to meet the President, some heads of state, rub elbows with the likes of Roger Mudd, Brook Shields and Walter Payton.

Capt. Tom Gilroy, executive officer for HQSVC Co., has worked in the program almost two-and-a-half years. He is the senior representative in a staff of 10 Marine officer, nine of them from here.

According to Gilroy each service, including the Coast Guard, sends 10 representatives to work as aids. They range in rank from 1st lieutenant to major or from lieutenant j.g. to the lieutenant commander for the Navy and Coast Guard. The servicemembers must have a "Cat I" clearance, White House access, and cannot be married. This is purely an additional duty, Gilroy added.

"Basically, what we do is attend White House social events, such as state dinners for foreign heads of state and dignitaries. Our job is to make sure it functions smoothly," said

Gilroy. "That can include anything from setting up to organizing a receiving line or pointing someone in the direction of the restroom."

Of course this isn't all, or even half of the job. "The biggest thing," said Gilroy, "is to escort a single lady. We are chauffeured in a White House Limousine, pick the guest up and escort them. We often get our picture taken with the guest when they are introduced," he said. "This really isn't for married officer: since that sort of thing happens. Plus, sometimes we don't get out of there until after 1 a.m. And, the last thing the White House needs is an angry wife calling up and wondering where her husband is."

The history of this program goes way back, according to Bobby Chun, White House social director. "We don't really know the exact date this all started, but we do know there's always been some form of military social aide," he said. "In its current parameters, however, it goes back to about World War II."

Gilroy says the biggest thing for him was getting close to the President and listening to a few of his famous jokes. "When President Reagan walks in the room, it's obvious to everyone who's in charge," he said. "He's so easy going, so relaxed and so confident, he really makes everyone feel at ease."

The President usually talks at most of the social events says Gilroy. "He's a great speaker and fun to listen to because he's always cracking jokes or poking fun at someone on his staff," he said. "The neatest thing about him

though, is that when he talks his first consideration is the country, not himself or anybody else."

However, the job can get dull and boring, comments Gilroy. "There's a lot of dead-time." Plus, he says, "we're dealing with people from the White House who don't know the first thing about the military."

"But we meet a lot of celebrities. It's surprising how many former Marines there are that really make it big," said Gilroy. "They always approach us about their days in the Marine Corps and comment on how good we look and how nice it is to see Marines in uniform."

Since most of the Marine Corps' officers in the program come from the Barracks, Gilroy proclaims that the Marines are exceptionally tight because they all know each other and work together. Gilroy attests, that the Marines are the backbone of the program.

"The Marines are unique," agreed Chun, "because most of them come from the same duty station. The other services are spread out over Washington," he added. "It's competitive, but we've got the cream of the crop from all branches. These guys are hand picked by their own services and by us."

"It's been an honor to serve as an aide," said Gilroy. "The biggest thing I got out of it was meeting the President and finding out that the big people you see on T.V. and hear about on the news are really nice folks."

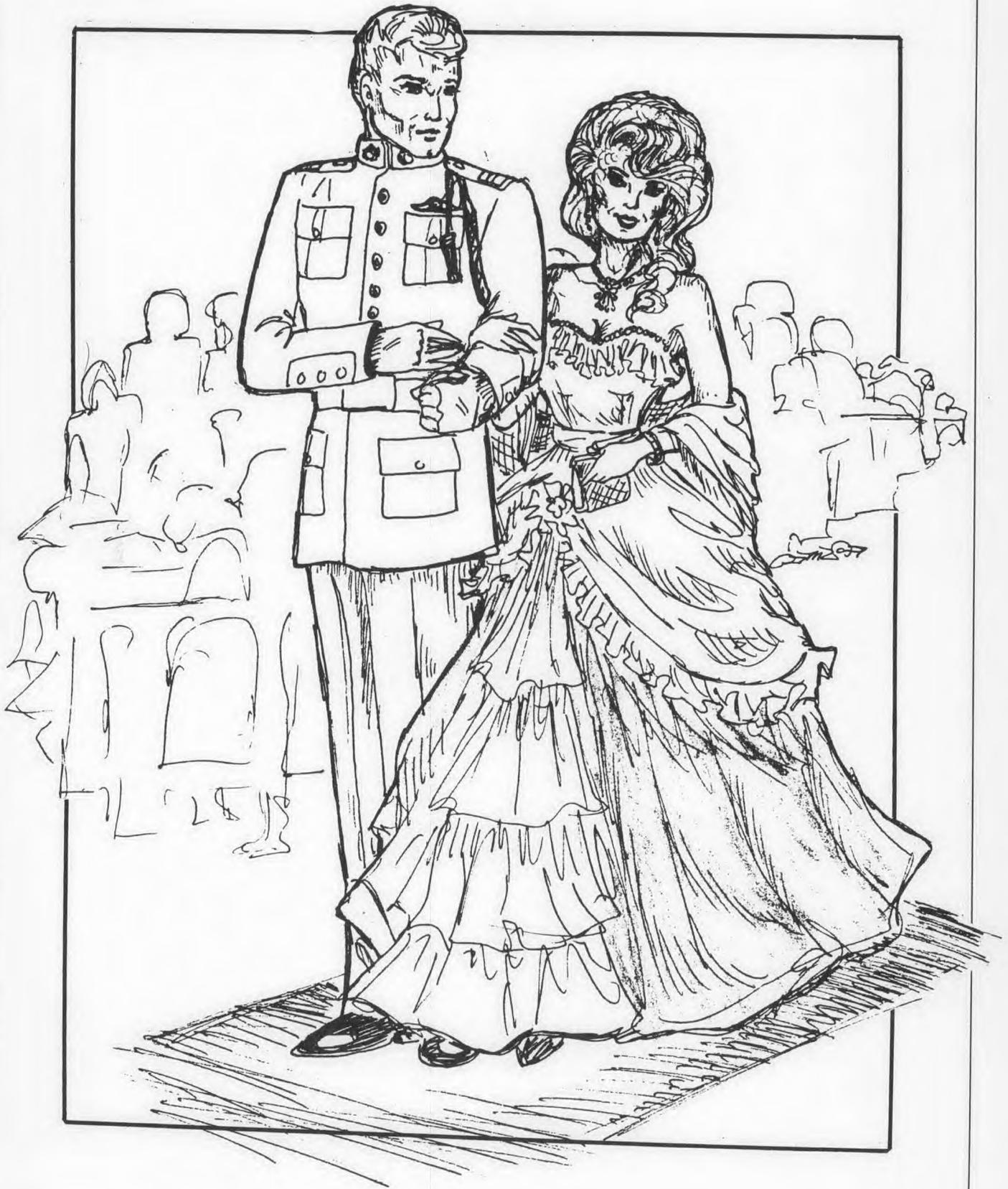


illustration by LCpl. Amy Wong



We came, we saw, we kicked...

*Dear Col Myers*

*A belated, but very sincere thank you to you and all of the men and women of the Eight and I Barracks for the fabulous clean-up in our neighborhood several weeks ago. In our 10 years here, we have learned to be very appreciative of your presense here — clean up day is just one of the reasons. We were unable to attend the party you hosted, but hope next year to be able to come and express our thanks in person.*

*My family and I hope that all of you have a good summer.*

*With Appreciation*

*Joe, Joanne, Rosanne & Kathryn*



Armed and ready.

# TRASH EX

## *A job well done*

It wasn't the most desirable mission. It was a dirty job, but Marines of the "oldest post" did it anyway.

Historically, U.S. Marines have been called upon to perform the missions nobody else wanted, could handle or would handle. This was no different.

Eighth and "Eye" Marines set out April 16 to perform a most distasteful task and met the enemy with devastating results.

Southeast Washington's war on trash was actually Marine Barracks' fourth annual community relations project dubbed "TRASH EX IV".

On a wet and chilly morning, just the opposite of last year's TRASH EX, Companies A,B,HQSVC, D&B and MCI combed the streets within a 20 block area of the Barracks, seeking

and capturing eye sores of the neighborhood. They found mattresses and old tires; sofas and rusty metal; bags upon bags of unsightly rubbish and just plain old trash.

When it was over the motivated leathernecks returned to post knowing they had accomplished their mission. A walk down the street made that obvious.

Some 14 garbage truckloads of southeast Washington's enemy had been hauled away.

"TRASH EX is our opportunity to do something in the community and show we care," said 1stLt. Michael Visconage public affairs officer here. "It helps make it (the community) a cleaner, safer and better place to live and work. The neighbors love it," he added.

story by Sgt. C.D. Chambers  
photos by SSgt. Matthew Perez and Cpl. Carl Reed



Cpl Kevin Embry detaches units to the scene.

*Dear Col Myers*

*I am most grateful to you and your men for the fine job they did recently — as they have done in the past years in cleaning up the neighborhood's streets and alleys! So many of my neighbors I talked to afterward told me they regretted they were unable to attend your lovely reception for the community so that they could thank you in person, but that rain, late office hours, small children and other such impediments prevented them from attending. They did tell me they thanked individuals they found cleaning our alley, but we all wish we could thank everyone personally.*

*We all agree that the Marines are excellent neighbors and we enjoy your community spirit, along with the wonderful Retreat Parades. I often attend that delightful Friday night event in the summers, but also enjoy listening to the Band from my garden. In summary, the Marines are great!*

*Sincerely  
Mrs. Rosalie Stroube*



The unloading crew works fast to get the trucks back on the road.



Shovels were needed in some places.

# Cafe D' Oldest

## Serving Marines With Pride

story and photos by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

**“Just like mom used to make”**

Well, maybe not quite, but mom didn't have to feed 300 storming, hungry Marines breakfast, lunch and dinner for only \$3.56 per person, either. Sure, it was easy for good 'ole mom to prepare a mighty fine meal for one, to maybe four persons. She didn't have to worry about what 299 or so others craved for chow.

This isn't to say that mom wasn't a spectacular cook, because in most cases she was. But, feeding so many for so little—well, mom probably would've thrown in her spatula a long time ago.

Cafe D' Oldest Post, however, isn't about to let anyone starve. In fact, it's one cafe that feeds damn good for the price.

The “brown-baggers” basic brown bag makes for an even comparison, right? Well maybe not. It might contain items such as: a bologna and cheese sandwich, a bag of chips, an apple, cream filled cakes and a soda to quench the thirst. A brief walk through the grocery store and some



LCpl. D.L. Edmondson put together those tasty cheeseburgers.

calculations will give an approximate price of these items. The bologna and cheese sandwich might cost around 45¢ and chips about 35¢, an apple 35¢, cream filled cakes 45¢ and soda maybe 40¢, if it's on sale. That all adds up to a total of \$2.

For \$1.45, that same brown-bagger can walk through the doors of lunchtime-food paradise at the local Marine Corps messhall. Cheeseburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and even a large selection of deserts is offered. More than that, the messhall often offers hot food items such as: spaghetti, lasagna and different casaroles. What more can a hard-working hungry Marine ask for.

“Service!”

Five minutes or less, after signing in of course, a Marine can be sitting down to a good, hot, nutritious meal.

There's no slopping or milling about here. “Service with a smile,” is the 8th and I chef's motto. Not only are the Marines here served, but they're almost waited on as well. Their mess is even picked up after they've finished and let out that final belch. Even mom wouldn't go for that.

According to MSgt. Ricardo Johnson, NCOIC of the Dining Facility here, there's more than what meets the eye, or stomach, in the cafe business. Reports, planning, ordering, scheduling of cooks, cleanliness and accounting are all part of his responsibility.

“You can't please everyone in this job,” said Johnson. “It can't be like mom used to make. We have certain regulations that we must follow preparing the food and we have to keep the cost down.”

The cooks in the chowhall must follow recipe manual set-up for all the armed forces. It instructs how each item will be prepared and tells how many it can serve. This is a system that was set up so that no one will be too “turned-off” on the taste, because of seasonings added.

Johnson also must keep the books balanced to the penny of funds allotted by Headquarters Marine Corps. That in itself is a tough task, he said.

“Marines come in here and wonder why they don't have a super meal prepared for them everyday,” said Johnson. “We have to keep it balanced. Some meals are more expensive than others. One day we spend over our allotted amount on a meal the next day

# Post

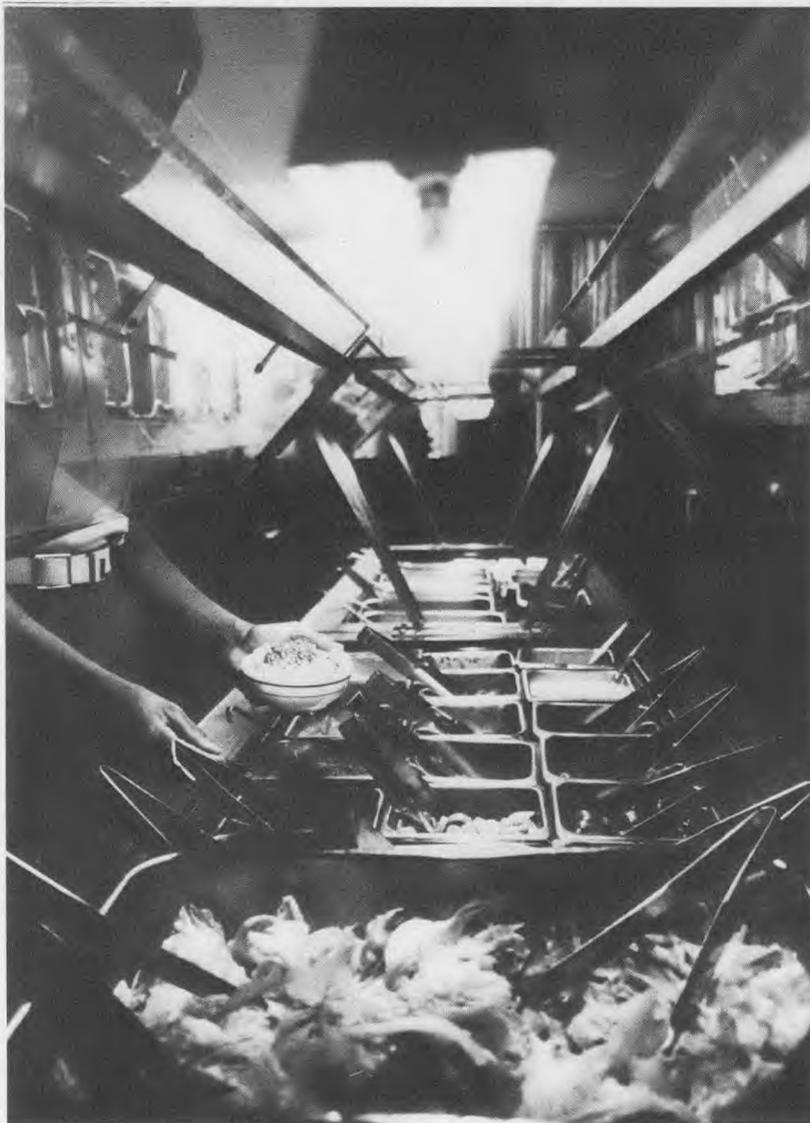
**“I ask myself if I would eat that stuff or not. I wouldn’t put anything on the menu that I wouldn’t eat myself.”**

we don’t. Parade Season Fridays are when it’s really tough to keep it balanced,” he added. “Items such as steak and lobster are very expensive, so we have to cut back all week.”

Other money cutting problems take place as well, according to Johnson. “A big problem we’ve had lately is the wasting of food. If we prepare 245 portions and 185 Marines eat, and I don’t have any leftovers, I know it’s getting wasted,” said Johnson. “This cuts the money and reduces the quality of food. They’re just hurting themselves,” he added. “The more they waste, the more I spend.”

Another problem Johnson must deal with is silverware and cups disappearing. “We have just so much money to spend on these types of things,” he said. “Marines here feel that it’s theirs if it’s down here. There just hurting themselves again. We could use the money we spend on replacing those items for other things to improve their messhall.”

Johnson and his staff are eager to please. For example, when planning out the master menu Johnson will go over it with a fine eye. “I ask myself if I would eat that stuff or not,” he said. “I wouldn’t put anything on the menu



**The salad bar has a various assortment of fruits and vegetables.**

that I wouldn’t eat myself.”

The master menu runs on a 42-day cycle and Johnson isn’t the only one involved in the meal selection process. According to Johnson, there is a board consisting of a representative from each company, the sergeant major and the commanding officer himself, that reviews the meal schedule. This board meets every six months. “I put it together and meals will be added or subtracted from the schedule they feel the Marines will or will not like,” Johnson said.

The cooks also take great pride in their job, Johnson adds. “They (cooks) get offended when a Marine comes through the line with derogatory comments,” he said. “They put a lot of effort into their work. They just don’t throw it together,” he added.

“They have pride just like anyone else.”

“I put a lot more into my work when I feel it’s appreciated,” said Sgt. Robert Duncan. “Sure it’s my job, but I like to hear a compliment every once in awhile.”

“When someone says, ‘Hey that was a great omlette’ or something like that, it makes my day,” said Cpl Eric Swanson. “Or just asking me what I cooked that day when I’m walking around on break can make me feel good,” he added. “Then I know they care.”

Mom liked a pat on the back for her cooking too. But, these guys and gals aren’t mom. They’re fellow Marines, doing the best job they can to make every Marine here feel at home and well fed! “Just like mom used to do!”



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Foods and costumes from foreign lands are represented at the Specialty Nights."

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by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

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## Specialty Nights

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## Cooks show their stuff

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**M**exican, Japanese, Italian, French and Hawaiian dining nights. Huh, sounds like the menu for a very versatile and expensive Washington restaurant might prepare.

Well, it's not. The crew that prepares those tasty dinners are 8th and I's very own cooks. This goes to show Marines here that they can do more than fry hamburger or place a hot dog in a bun.

"The specialty nights' are when my people get the chance to show what they can do," said MSgt. Ricardo Johnson, NCOIC of the Dining Facility here. "They (the cooks) really enjoy those nights, even though it takes a lot more to prepare them. My cooks really take pride in their work and specialty nights give them a chance to show it," he added.

Not only does a specialty night motivate the cooks, but the Marine here love them as well. A quick walk through the Dining Facility during any specialty night makes that apparent.

Now that parade season is here the specialty nights are gone for the time being. But, who knows what 8th and I's cooks will come up with next.

"When they have the chance," said Johnson smiling, "they can really do it up good."

# Parking Crisis

## Zone 6 Decal can reduce the problem

by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

What can be done when there are only 240 square holes for some 750 square pegs?

Obviously there's a major physics problem at hand.

This is a similiar problem to the parking situation that has plagued Marine Barracks, 8th and "I" since the invention of cars. And trying to alleviate the problem can be an almost impossible task, according to Sgt. Charles Mock, provost sergeant here.

The Barracks is constantly working with outside authorities to remade the situation. However, not much can be done, given the space limitations surrounding the Barracks. In plain terms, the problem is here to stay.

So, Marines here must take matters into their own hands. And one way to deal with it is with a Zone 6 decal.

A Zone 6 decal allows Marines to park on the streets around the barracks, much like the residents do,

without being issued a parking ticket.

It doesn't take much to get a decal, according to Sgt. Mock. "All Marines must do is take their vehicle registration, proof of insurance, drivers license, copy of their original orders and a letter from their commanding officer stating that 'he/she resides in the barracks,' to the 6th Police District at 301 C Street N.W. and they will be issued one," said Mock. There is also a charge of \$5 for the decal and \$20 for the paperwork. That still beats a \$20 parking ticket five days a week.

Of course, this only applies to those Marines living in the Barracks and doesn't completely alleviate the problem, but it will save those Marines money who have better things to spend it on besides parking tickets.

"What I would recommend is for those living out in town, who don't have a parking space, is to park under the underpass caddy-corner to the Barracks," said Mock. "For \$1 a Marine can park there all day. It's not completely safe, but it's better than an automatic ticket for parking on the

street," he added.

Mock says another way to wage the "parking ticket war," is to park by the Barracks motor transport in Anacostia. He says there is a shuttle, not a Marine Corps shuttle, but an Anacostia shuttle that runs every 15 minutes to the Navy Yard. Mock said, however, this means is seldom used by Marines here.

As for the parking list there's not much good news, according to Mock. With each company running their own parking spaces, it's up to them to decide who gets them. For example, HQSVC Co. has 85 spaces with some 40 waiting on a resident list and another 40 on a "brown-baggers" list. With a spot opening up every two weeks, it can be a long time before a Marine can receive a spot.

So the "parking ticket war" continues with not much hope, except for Marines to deal with a difficult situation the best they can.

For further information concerning Zone 6 decals phone DMV at 727-6680.

## Newsline

### ACMC Retires After 40 Years of Service

HQMC - General John K. Davis, the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, will retire on June 1, 1986, after more than 40 years of military service.

Gen. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Davis of Albuquerque, N.M. and was born March 14, 1927, in Hogon, N.M. His family moved to Albuquerque in 1928, where he resided until his graduation from Albuquerque High School in 1945. That same year, he enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, attaining the rank of Private First Class before his release

to inactive duty.

He enrolled at the University of New Mexico in 1946 and earned his B.A. degree in social studies in 1950 at which time he accepted a commission to second lieutenant. He was ordered to report to The Basic School at Quantico, Va., from which he graduated in March 1951.

After a tour with the 3rd Amphibious Training Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Gen. Davis was selected for flight training and reported to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. He was designated a Naval Aviator in

June 1954.

Gen. Davis' career in aviation is extensive. He served in aviation assignments at Marine and Navy installations around the world, including Korea, Japan and Vietnam. He also served from 1964 to 1967 as a staff officer in the Air Branch of the Joint Exercise Planning Division, Headquarters, Allied Forces, Northern Europe, Oslo, Norway. On July 1, 1975, he was promoted to brigadier general.

Gen. Davis has served as the Commanding General of: Marine Corps Air Bases, Western Area; Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing on Okinawa; the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, El

Continued on next page

Continued from  
previous page

## ACMC Retires

Toro, Calif; and the Fleet Marine Force Pacific, Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.

On July 1, 1983, he was promoted to his current rank and assumed duties as the Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps. He is one of only three Marines on active duty with the rank of four-star general.

In addition to his bachelor's degree in social studies, Gen. Davis holds a master's degree in public administration from George Washington University. In 1985, he received The Zimmerman Award, the highest alumni award presented by the University of New Mexico.

Gen. Davis is a graduate of the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C.

The general's personal decorations include: the Defense Superior Service Medal; the Legion of Merit with Combat "V"; the Distinguished Flying Cross; and the Air Medal with Numeral 10.

Gen. Davis and his wife, the former Jane Dickey of San Clemente, Calif., expect to retire to Mission Viejo, Calif. They are the parents of three children: Keri, Gwendolyn and Julie.

## Remotely Piloted Vehicles Enter Corps

HQMC - As Marine Corps aviation soars to new heights with advancements such as the F/A 18 Hornet, a smaller but equally important aircraft has appeared on the horizon.

The Remotely Piloted Vehicle, which is capable of undetected penetra-

tion of enemy lines, will provide field commanders with real-time tactical intelligence directly from the battlefield. Easily described as a very sophisticated remote-controlled aircraft, the RPV can operate at a distance of 100 nautical miles and an altitude of 10,000 feet. It is specifically designed to let field commanders know "what's over the next ridge."

According to Maj. Frank McBride, electronic warfare systems officer, Electronic Warfare Section, HQMC, this inexpensive vehicle could eliminate the risks of many manned reconnaissance operations and become an invaluable asset to the Corps' air-ground team.

"The ultimate goal is to provide each MAF with an RPV capability," said McBride.

Based on a Secretary of the Navy decision to provide the Navy and Marine Corps with the RPV as early as the 1990s, the procurement process for the vehicle was compressed into a eight to nine-month time frame. In December 1985, an RPV known as the Pioneer was contracted from AAI, Baltimore, Md., with the first RPV system scheduled for delivery in May 1986. The normal acquisition process for a major defense system usually takes seven to nine years.

Prior to the secretary's decision, operations off the coast of Lebanon in the fall of 1983 resulted in the commander of the Sixth Fleet identifying a need to acquire an RPV system for naval gunfire spotting. This need forced the Navy to make a one-time purchase of the Israeli Mastiff III RPV system.

"At that time," said McBride, "the idea was to get the least vulnerable system that would prevent Marines from being taken under fire."

According to McBride, by the time the system was made operational and the crew was married up with the gear, the mission in Beirut had concluded.

The Marine Corps began operating

the Mastiff II RPV system when it activated the 1st RPV Platoon at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in June 1984. The unit is made up of a cross-section of Marines from the artillery, intelligence, communications and aviation fields.

Since its activation, the 1st RPV Platoon has participated in several naval gunfire exercises in Puerto Rico and a number of combined arms exercises at MCAGCC Twentynine Palms, Calif.

The 1st RPV Platoon will undergo a six-month transition period from the Mastiff III RPV system to the newly-acquired Pioneer system later this year at NAS Patuxent River, Md.

Five Pioneer systems, which include one developmental test system and four operational systems, have been procured for the interim RPV program.

The test system will be delivered to the Pacific Missile Test Center, Pt. Mugu, Calif. in May 1986. The first operational system will go to Fleet Composite Squadron-Six, NAS Patuxent River, in July 1986, and the second to the 1st RPV Platoon. The final two operational systems will go to MCAGCC Twentynine Palms.

Once these systems are tested and evaluated, a follow-on procurement decision will be made. Operational commanders will be asked for their recommendations on future payloads of the RPV.

According to Col. James G. Hard, commanding officer of the Marine Aviation Detachment, Naval Air Test Center, NAS Patuxent River, the biggest misconception about the Corps' new "eye in the sky" is that it will affect the mission of field reconnaissance missions.

Hart added that there are many tasks that can be done more efficiently, cheaper, and with fewer risks using the RPV. "If we're going to have problem with RPVs, it will be deciding what we want to do with them first," he said.

Future RPV missions may include electronic warfare, radio relay, NBC detection, and electronic warfare countermeasures.

A complete Pioneer RPV system consists of two portable control stations for conducting launches and landings, a ground control station to monitor in-flight RPV operations, and a fleet of eight RPVs. The entire system will be loaded in four, five-ton vehicles.

The RPV will be equipped with day/night video cameras as well as a communication relay capability.

If the RPV program is approved at the end of the development and testing period in September, 1987, each MAF will be provided with a complete RPV unit.

## Augmentation Getting Tougher For Officers

HQMC - Commissioning programs in today's Marine Corps are highly selective and the competition for augmentation into the regular officer corps is becoming more keen.

In recent years, there has been a major increase in the number of top-quality regular officers who have decided to make the Marine Corps their career. This high retention rate is a positive factor for the stability of the officer force, but it has created fewer slots for reserve company grade officers who seek a regular commission.

In November 1985, 699 reserve officers applied for a regular commission but, because of limited vacancies, only 199 could be selected. This limited opportunity permitted selection of only an average of 24 percent of all eligible officers who applied for augmentation on the last three Officer Retention Boards. These statistics vividly show that the Corps is losing a

wealth of talent, as many outstanding officers are being forced to leave active duty.

There are three augmentation programs: general, meritorious augmentation programs permit commanders to nominate highly qualified reserve officers without regard to year group or category. TBS augmentation programs allows one percent of reserve officers who graduate in the top five percent of their class to be nominated by the Commanding General, Marine Corps Development and Education Command for a regular commission.

To be considered for augmentation, a reserve officer can apply after a minimum of 12 months of observed operational fitness reports. If an officer is not selected, he or she may resubmit a request for augmentation to the next ORB. If an applicant is not selected, but determined by the ORB to be potentially suitable for augmentation, an extension of active duty may be awarded to allow more time for improvement of his/her evaluated performance.

"Augmentation remains one of the most difficult personnel issues I have wrestled with since becoming Commandant and there are no simple answers," said Gen. P.X. Kelley in a recent letter to commanders. "I am reviewing every possible means to improve augmentation opportunity."

Among the steps the Commandant has already taken to improve the situation is to make available about 100 additional vacancies in each year group by reducing the total number of distinguished Basic School graduate augmentation spaces and filling them through general augmentation. He has also created additional augmentation openings by gaining approval from Congress to increase the authorization to majors within the Marine Corps by 200.

"We cannot escape the painful reality that we will continue to need a large number of high quality reserve company grade officers to meet our total company grade requirements and not all of them will have an opportunity for a career in the regular Marine Corps," said Gen. Kelley.

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# NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

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## Taking care of our own

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This year's Navy Relief Fund Drive is now in progress and will run through June 16. It is an opportunity for you to support your fellow Marine, through the support of the Navy Relief Society.

The primary purpose of the Navy Relief Society is to provide necessary assistance to members of the Naval Service and their dependents. Active duty officers and enlisted personnel make up nearly one half of the Board of Managers, which is responsible for the direction of the Society. The local Navy Relief Advisory Board is also composed of active duty officers and enlisted personnel as well as many civilian volunteers.

Some of the services available from the Navy Relief Society are:

- Thrift shops
- Children's waiting rooms
- Visiting nurse services
- Personal financial management and budget training
- Student loans for dependents
- Listening post for people with problems
- Interest free loans or grants of money for: emergency transportation, funerals, medical bills, food, rent and utilities, necessary dental care, help when disaster strikes, personal needs when pay is delayed, essential

## Navy Relief Society



The Navy  
and Marine Corps  
Take Care of Their Own

---

car repair.

During 1985, Marines Barracks used \$28,825.00 in no interest loans and \$320.00 in free grants from the Navy Relief Society. Last year Barracks Marines donated \$13,836 in total contributions, \$1370 collected during the raffle. Of the 106 participating commands in the fund drive Marine Barracks ranked 8th, this with only 66 percent of personnel participating.

The 1986 fund drive will consist of your tax deductible contributions and

a raffle. Contributions can be given in cash, check or allotment. See your company Navy Relief Coordinator for information. Raffle tickets cost \$1 each. There are 15 major prizes; the first prize being \$5,000, and total prizes amounting to over \$15,000. Raffle tickets will be available from May 19 through June 14 1986. The drawing will be held on June 20 1986. Our total goal is \$15,200 surpassing last years contributions by 10 percent. Support your fellow Marine. Support the Naval Relief Society.

# On The Job

LCpl. Trevor Fall

Color Guard

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following column will run in the "Pass in Review" It is to inform Marines at the "oldest post" of various duties their comrades have throughout this command.

by Sgt. C.D. Chambers

Marching to the beat of "Four Flams," while bearing the Nation's Colors, LCpl. Trevor Fall feels an immense pride in himself, his Corps and his Country. He is a member of the United States Marine Corps Color Guard and damn proud of it.

Fall, a true-to-God, six-foot, three-inch, Iowa farm boy, has been with the Color Guard section almost two years. Moving up through the ranks, Fall obtained the honorable position of "B" team leader. And, with that responsibility, he carries the National Flag at ceremonies his team is tasked with.

A native of Union, Iowa, he grew up on his parents farm just outside of Union. A graduate of Union/Whitten High School in the spring of 1984, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in November of that year. He completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., followed by Infantry Training School at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Fall says he joined the Marine Corps for the challenge and the chance to travel.

"I come from a big farm," he said. "I always enjoyed working on the farm, it's been in my family for a long time. But," he added, "I wasn't quite

ready to settle down farming after I graduated from school. I wanted to see the world. I wanted a challenge and the chance to travel. That's why I joined the Marine Corps. I heard it was the best!"

Fall graduated high school with 26 others in his senior class and lettered in almost every sport, all four years. "Every sport, but golf," said Fall with a chuckle.

Coming to Washington from an environment like that was a big change for the quiet 20-year-old. He says he really doesn't know if he likes the big city or not. The idea of a lot of things to do pleases him, but he doesn't approve of the "city life" attitude. "Some people here have no courtesy," he said. "Where I come from everyone knew everyone and they showed courtesy towards each other."

Working in Color Guard for his tour here, he has had the chance to travel and do some pretty exciting "shots."

"My favorite jobs have been stuff like the Washington Capitols and Baltimore Stars games," he said. "I like performing in front of large crowds. It makes me feel like I'm really doing something. It makes me feel like I've accomplished my mission."

Fall says he feels he works in the best section. He really doesn't mind the weekend shots, "they're usually

the best," and presenting the Colors is "great."

The blue-eyed Marine comes from a family of five. He is the son of David and Betty Fall and has two sisters, the oldest Shanon and the youngest Tracy.

Like any other Marine in Color Guard, Fall started out at the bottom. First he worked the "joint jobs" with the other services. Then he handled the rifles on the "B" team Color Guard before moving up to his present position.

Compared to most other Color Guardsmen, Fall has moved up the ladder rather fast. "It's a personal accomplishment for me," he said smiling. "I'm glad I got the chance to lead and carry the National Colors."

Fall, will have many more chances and accomplishments in the future. He plans to stay in the Corps another term and hopes to stay at the "oldest Post" a little longer than most in Color Guard.

"I'm not a career Marine, but I love the Marine Corps. It's been good to me, but sooner or later I'll have to go back home to help out on the farm," he said. "My parents are behind me all the way, but I know they want me home soon."

He added, "I'm glad I joined the Marine Corps. It's done a lot for me in the last two years. I hope I've done a lot for it as well."

# Mother's Dream

by Mimi Villareal

**I** can dream, can't I?

For every young enthusiastic new member of the Marine Corps I would say, "Somewhere in your memory bank save some of the thing your mother taught you. You may need them later on when you pick up a wife, rear a child, or find a civilian job."

There is no question you are amongst an elite Corps. You will emerge tough, disciplined and courageous. All are necessary attributes for fighting a war and for dealing with life.

You will be the pride of the military, of your family, and of your community. That is an accepted fact, proven by years of history and traditions. You will not fail, you cannot fail, and you will not be allowed to fail. When you chose this career, this set number of years of obligated service, you also chose a "sure thing." The Marine Corps does indeed build men. Tough men. Disciplined men. Brave men...

I write with these credentials: I am the wife of a now retired Marine Corps jet pilot, Korean vet, tried and true. He is presently employed in the aerospace business and has been for many years. He is craggy and barracks wise...I am also the mother of two strapping young men. Being a mother has always been an exemption from trouble. I know, you know, and everyone knows, that even if we never admit it or say it out loud, mothers are often right. They are a protected species to their own kids, if not to the rest of the world. So, with my flimsy credentials now on the line, let me expound on what I think the Marine Corps needs to do, thus continuing my daydream.

I would ask for every young man who has been stripped of all the mental reminders from mothers, not to eliminate them from his conscience forever, Do so for now if that is necessary, but please keep them stored away somewhere inside that young head, beneath that close-cropped regulation haircut, to be pulled out when needed.

Save the niceties for the girlfriend, the wife, the baby. Remember, they were not trained to fight, to march, to hustle, to obey without questions. You are now being entrusted with human beings who do not understand your world. They are probably people who understand "soft" rather than "hard," "quiet" rather than "loud," "preserve" rather than "destroy," "withdraw" rather than "attack," and "polite" rather than "pushy."

Welcome to the world of women, children, and many men who have not chosen military life. You'll run into

them all soon enough, and their world is as valid as yours, although perhaps not as disciplined or as dangerous. These "wimps" of the world probably will not respond to the hairtrigger commands with the same response as you do and may be intimidated in their failure to understand. They also may be angry, which creates a less than pleasant, if not downright dangerous relationship. Feelings will be hurt, conversations misconstrued, and general unhappiness may prevail.

Another factor which will no doubt annoy the young Marines in dealing with the "outsiders" is their somewhat universal sense of trust. It has been my observation as a military brat, Navy nurse, and subsequent Marine wife, that the men and women of the Corps are extremely trusting too — but, toward each other. Enter the civilian who frequently becomes suspect.

Military families are by necessity close knit and dependent on few, other than each other. My husband still finds it surprising that I can be so trusting. In finally mingling with the world outside the military confines, I must simply admit that he is the oddball, not me. I do trust few others beyond my family and my dog, much to my husband's consternation. Again, remember I was never taught not to trust, I never had to carry a gun, I was never put on the firing line, and I never went to boot camp. I believe I am also speaking for your sisters, brothers, sweethearts, wives, children and many associates.

I guess, as I dream, that what I am trying to convey is this: Let's allow intelligence, reason and moderation to be the rule in relationships. I am disturbed to read about the increased incidence of wife and child abuse within military families, probably frequently caused by economic hardship. Obviously, we are not getting very far very fast in increasing military salaries to the very deserving Marines. So it seems it's a case of "bite the bullet" and do the best with what you have. What we all have is the ability to try to understand others, to consider their views, and to adapt to society.

It's a tough assignment for a Marine, but after all, I'm just dreaming. So, I'll end my reverie by saying, "Remember mother."

And, have a safe tour, wherever you may be.

**EDITORS NOTE:** The following article was received at HQMC from an individual whose qualifications are best explained in the story itself. It is forwarded for your consideration as an article in the "Pass in Review."

# Sports

## Right Hook

Pfc. E.J. Lynch, A Co., delivers a right-hook to the head of LCpl. K.L. Stewart, B Co. Stewart came back to win one of the best smoker bouts recently held at the Barracks in which 24 fighters slugged it out.

photo by Cpl. Carl Reed



## PREDICTIONS

# 86'



Once again the "boys of summer" are at it again. And once again the "Pass in Review" staff will attempt to pick the winners in October. Here are our selections:

### A.L. EAST

1. Toronto Blue Jays- Talented, young, hungry and mad. A winning combination.
2. New York Yankees- Will score a ton of runs. Pitching will allow plenty as well.
3. Baltimore Orioles- Weaver is back, talent is there, but pitching a question.
4. Boston Redsox- Power and good young pitchers will put them in contention. A darkhorse.
5. Detroit Tigers- Sinking lower. Made no moves to improve in two-years.
6. Milwaukee Brewers- Rebuilding.
7. Cleveland Indians- Nobody wins in Cleveland.

### A.L. WEST

1. Kansas City Royals- Who else in this division.
2. Oakland A's- Youngsters will move them up late in the season. Could be a surprise.
3. California Angels- Vets on their last leg, but it's enough to stay in contention.
4. Minnesota Twins- Some offensive punch, but no pitching.
5. Chicago White Sox- Too much unrest in the front office.
6. Seattle Mariners- Up and coming, but not quite.
7. Texas Rangers- Rebuilding for the last ten years.

### N.L. EAST

1. New York Mets- Most talented team in baseball.
2. St. Louis Cardinals- Speed, hitting, defense, but pitching a question. Could be like last year, however.
3. Chicago Cubs- Could be tough with healthy starters.
4. Philadelphia Phillies- Power offense, but ailing pitching staff.
5. Montreal Expos- Best players want to be traded.
6. Pittsburgh Pirates- Rebuilding, but with good young talent.

### N.L. WEST

1. Cincinnati Reds- 24 players playing like Pete Rose, Wow!
2. Los Angeles Dodgers- Would be number one, but Pedro Guerrero is out.
3. Atlanta Braves- Dark horse. Nucleus is there barring injuries.
4. San Diego Padres- Age will take its toll on Padre leaders Garvey and Nettles.
5. Houston Astros- Astro forte, pitching, a question mark.
6. San Francisco Giants- Rebuilding with talent, but not their year.

# Barracks Bulletin Board

## Promotions

### A Company

Cpl. D.C. Nolen  
Cpl. J.S. Privette  
LCpl. D.E. Rohn  
LCpl. T.D. Lambert  
LCpl. J.A. Jones  
LCpl. R.M. Baker  
LCpl. D.J. Johnson  
LCpl. D.T. Warren  
LCpl. J.M. Vivona  
LCpl. P.D. Varner  
LCpl. H.D. Thaxton III  
LCpl. E.J. Lynch IV  
LCpl. P.A. Lyons  
LCpl. M.R. Hetzler  
LCpl. T. Dean  
LCpl. C.E. Wylie

### B Company

Sgt. J.P. Jessen  
Cpl. T.A. Zonker  
Cpl. D.D. Brazeal  
LCpl. L.T. Watkins  
LCpl. T.J. Tanner Jr.  
LCpl. P.G. Griffin  
LCpl. E.L. Kidd Jr.  
LCpl. S.J. Borsh  
LCpl. T.A. Kutka  
LCpl. K.L. Stewart  
LCpl. E.D. Bain  
LCpl. J.M. Cary  
LCpl. T.A. Brents  
LCpl. M.H. Swain  
LCpl. D.R. Kries  
LCpl. C.A. Ingram

### HQSVC Company

Sgt. E. Gard  
Cpl. F.M. Conner  
Cpl. S.A. Smart  
LCpl. G.P. Dyer  
LCpl. J.T. Lemaster  
LCpl. S.P. Ayers

LCpl. W.B. Sanchez  
LCpl. J. McCormick III  
LCpl. S.E. Sims  
LCpl. B.E. Langsdon  
LCpl. L.M. Chance  
LCpl. C. Bailey  
LCpl. S.G. Gutierrez  
LCpl. N. Klementowicz  
LCpl. B.D. Coghlan  
LCpl. B.E. Ashford  
LCpl. T. Affeldt  
LCpl. M.J. Zeitner  
LCpl. J. Walker III  
LCpl. T.W. Teeters  
LCpl. P.J. McTernan  
LCpl. J.R. Ewald  
LCpl. J.C. Fortner  
LCpl. C.S. Miller  
Pfc. R.F. Skinner Jr.  
Pfc. A.H. Piller  
Pfc. A.J. Pender Jr.  
Pfc. A.J. Williby  
Pfc. A.T. Johnson

### MCI Company

Sgt. G.J. Daum  
Cpl. S.A. York  
LCpl. J.S. Plante  
LCpl. J.A. Eaton  
LCpl. L.K. Anderson  
Pfc. B.L. Kraemer

### Scty Company

Cpl. K.T. Watkins  
Cpl. D.S. Balch

## Awards

### A Company Meritorious Mast

Sgt. J.E. Capua  
Cpl. P.R. Paulacci  
LCpl. R.A. Boxwell  
LCpl. T.R. Fall  
LCpl. T.J. Junor III  
LCpl. D.R. Geer

LCpl. J.T. Keiter  
LCpl. E.D. Jansson

### Ltrs of Appreciation

Cpl. V.L. Jordan  
Cpl. R.J. Powers  
Cpl. W.B. Pierce Jr.  
Cpl. R.A. Ford  
Cpl. M.E. Anderton

### B Company

### Ltrs of Appreciation

Pvt. B.E. Felty

### HQSVC Company Meritorious Mast

GySgt. C.S. Mason  
Sgt. R.A. Rozier  
Cpl. G.S. Miller  
Cpl. C. Bailey  
Cpl. V.A. Dowd  
Cpl. H.M. Watts  
Cpl. R.A. Simonis  
Cpl. B.L. Olidge  
Cpl. K.R. Embry  
Cpl. Dennis A. Gaeta  
Cpl. C.L. Newhard  
LCpl. C.F. Robinson  
LCpl. M.J. Edelbrock  
LCpl. D.J. Blackmore  
LCpl. R.J. Bricker  
LCpl. T.E. Friedlander  
LCpl. M.T. Melton  
LCpl. S.E. Harriman

### Ltrs of Appreciation

SgtMaj. J.W. Winborn  
Cpl. G.A. Bell  
Cpl. G.J. Hardy  
Cpl. J.D. Monroe  
LCpl. D.J. Thompson  
LCpl. C.F. Manning

### Scty Company

### Ltrs of Appreciation

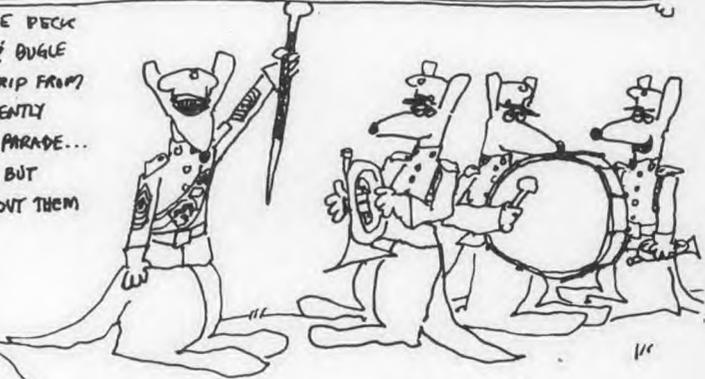
Cpl. E. Baruch  
Cpl. J.J. Peters  
Cpl. L. Witt

# THE MARINE SCENE...

# SID CEREMONIAL RETURNS!

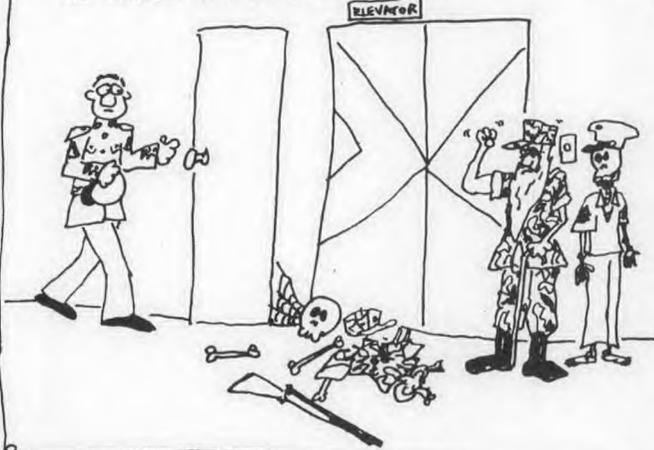
YES! MARINES OF MARINE BARRACKS HAVE BEEN ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE RETURN OF SID CEREMONIAL AFTER A COUPLE MONTHS OF BEING ABSENT FROM THE HALLOWED BLACK AND WHITE PAGES OF "THE PASS & REVIEW"... WELL MARINES HE IS STILL AROUND AND YOU MAY DISMISS THOSE NASTY RUMORS THAT THE LAST PAGE OF THIS MAGAZINE HAD TO GET RID OF HIS CARTOON TO MAKE ROOM FOR ADVERTISEMENTS OF KIWI LIQUID SHOE WAX AND ZIPPY SPRAY STARCH FOR IRONING THOSE HARD TO GET PLACES. SID IS BACK AND LOOKING FORWARD TO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL PARADE SEASON...WE JOIN HIM NOW AS HE PASSES THROUGH THE LIFE AT MARINE BARRACKS.....

AS SID STROLLS AROUND THE PARADE DECK HE IS PLEASED TO SEE THE DRUM & BUGLE CORPS HAS RETURNED FROM THEIR TRIP FROM AUSTRALIA, AND ARE PRESENTLY DILIGENTLY PREPARING FOR THE FRIDAY EVENING PARADE... HE CAN'T PUT HIS FINGER ON IT, BUT THERE IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT ABOUT THEM SINCE THEIR RETURN...



DOWN IN THE LOWER PARKING LEVEL SID DECIDES TO TAKE THE STAIRS... SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE...

GUARD SECTION HAS STEPPED UP SECURITY TO KEEP OUR MARINES SAFE AT THE BARRACKS...



...WHILE THE ON GOING EFFORTS OF THE DRILL PLATOONS SEEM NEVER ENDING THE RESULTS ARE VERY PROMISING INDEED... SID, OF COURSE, FEELS HIS PLATOON IS THE BEST ONE IN THE ENTIRE BARRACKS... AND THAT HE IS THE TIGHTEST RIFLE

# SO BEGINS THE 1986 SUMMER PARADE SEASON... HAVE A GOOD ONE!

S. Ceremonial  
JAB

