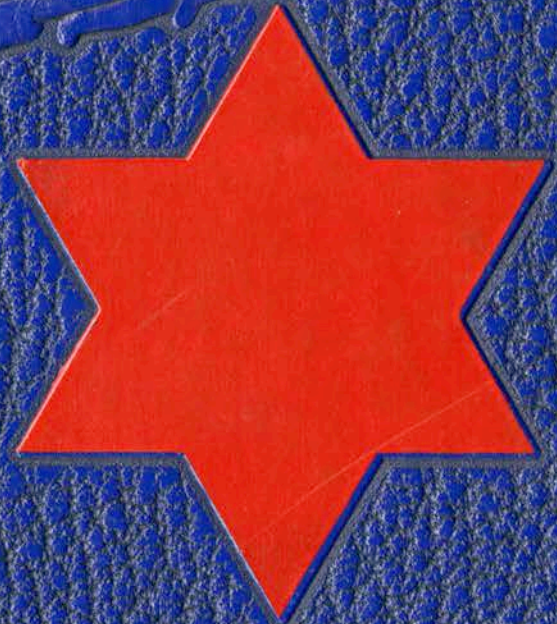
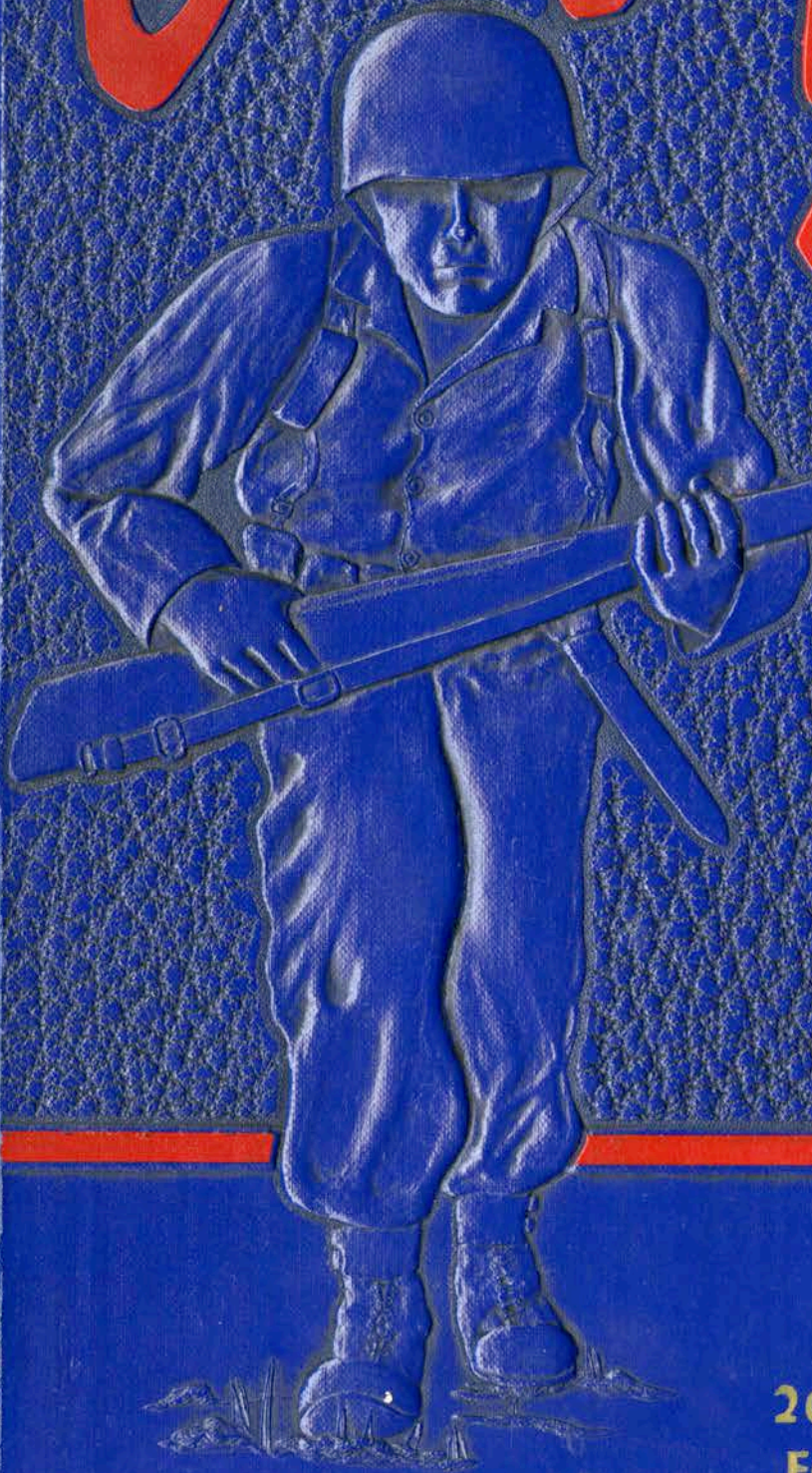




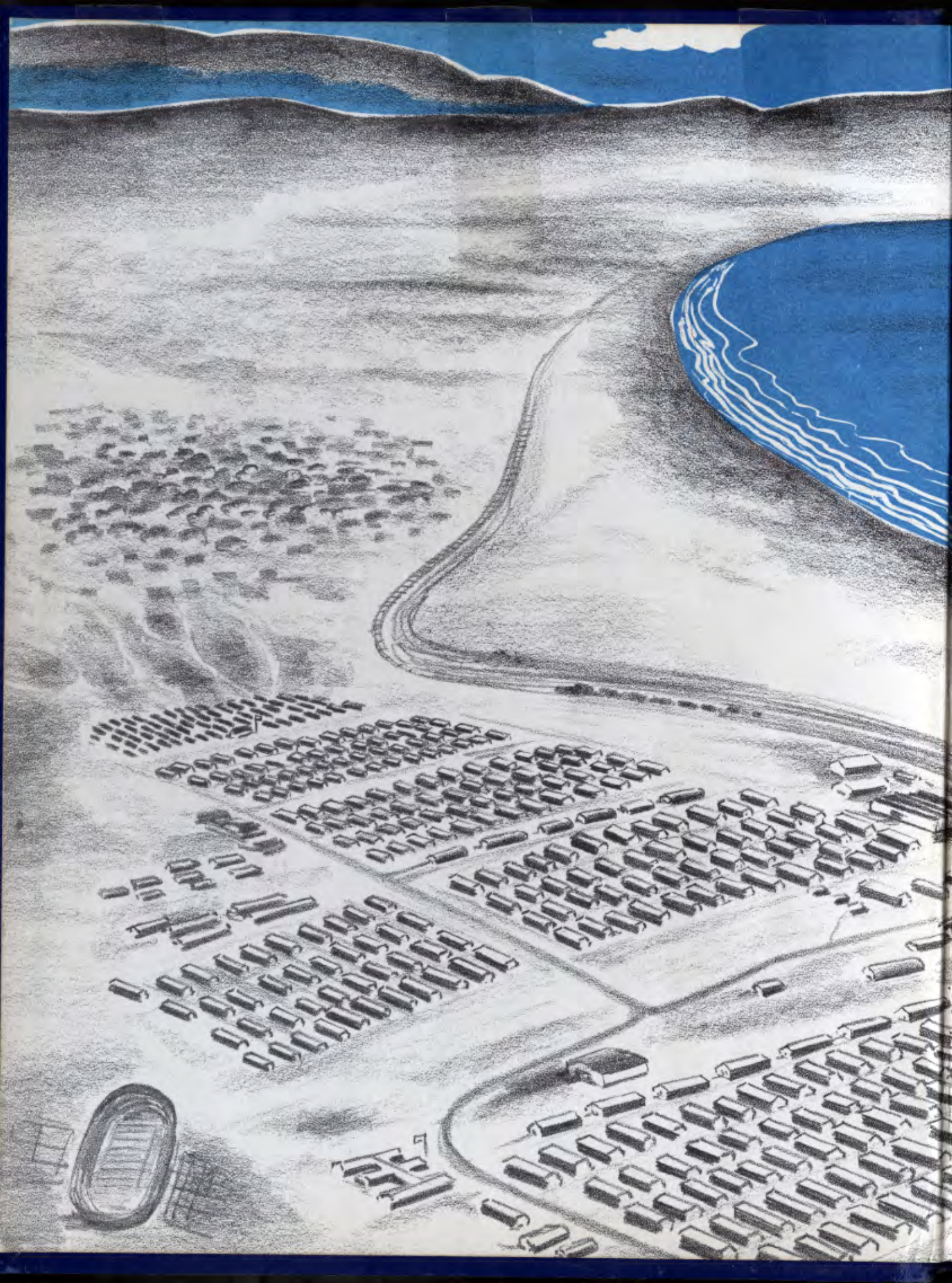
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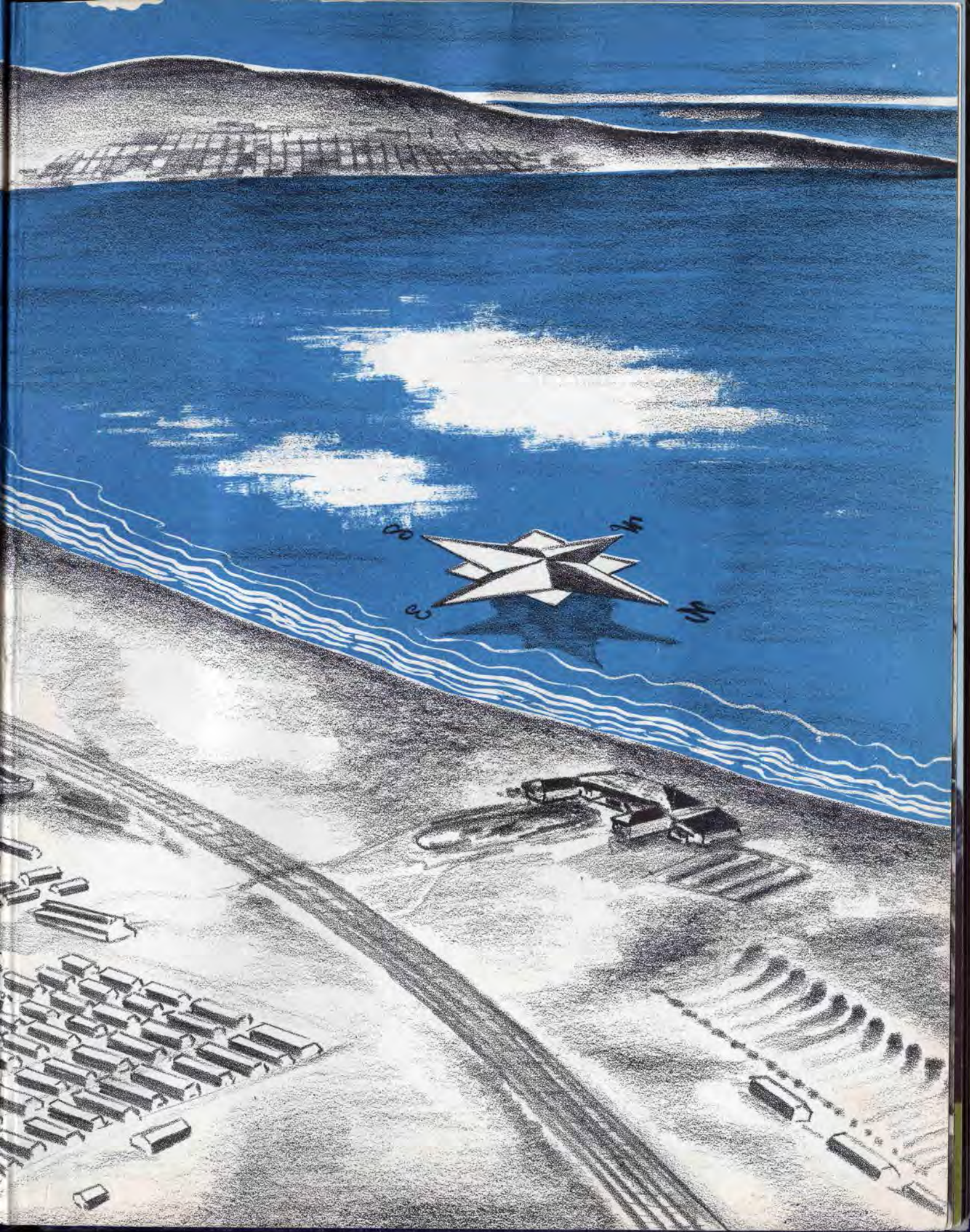
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6th Infantry Division



A COMPANY
20th Infantry Regiment
FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA





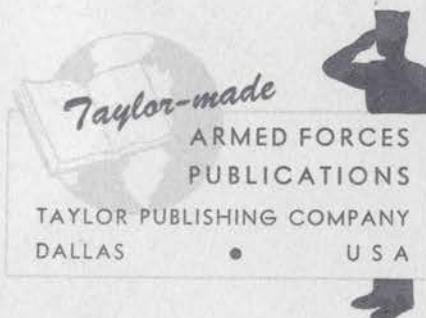
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THIS BOOK HAS BEEN AWARDED TO

for outstanding proficiency while participating in Basic
Infantry Training during the period _____ to _____
_____ loyalty, attention, and devotion
to duty during this period are in keeping with the highest
standards of the United States Army.

Congratulations

Commanding

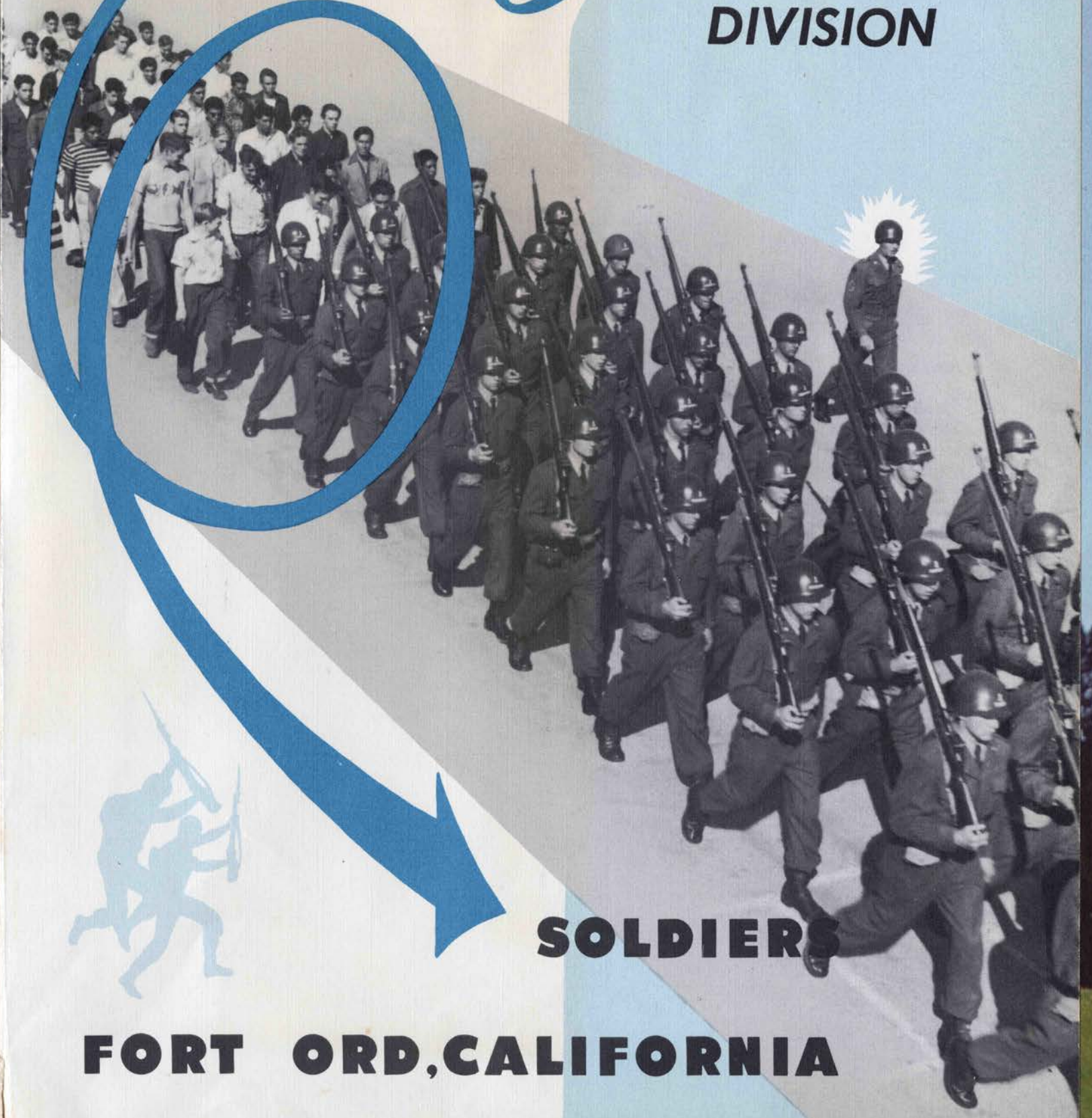


1951

CIVILIANS

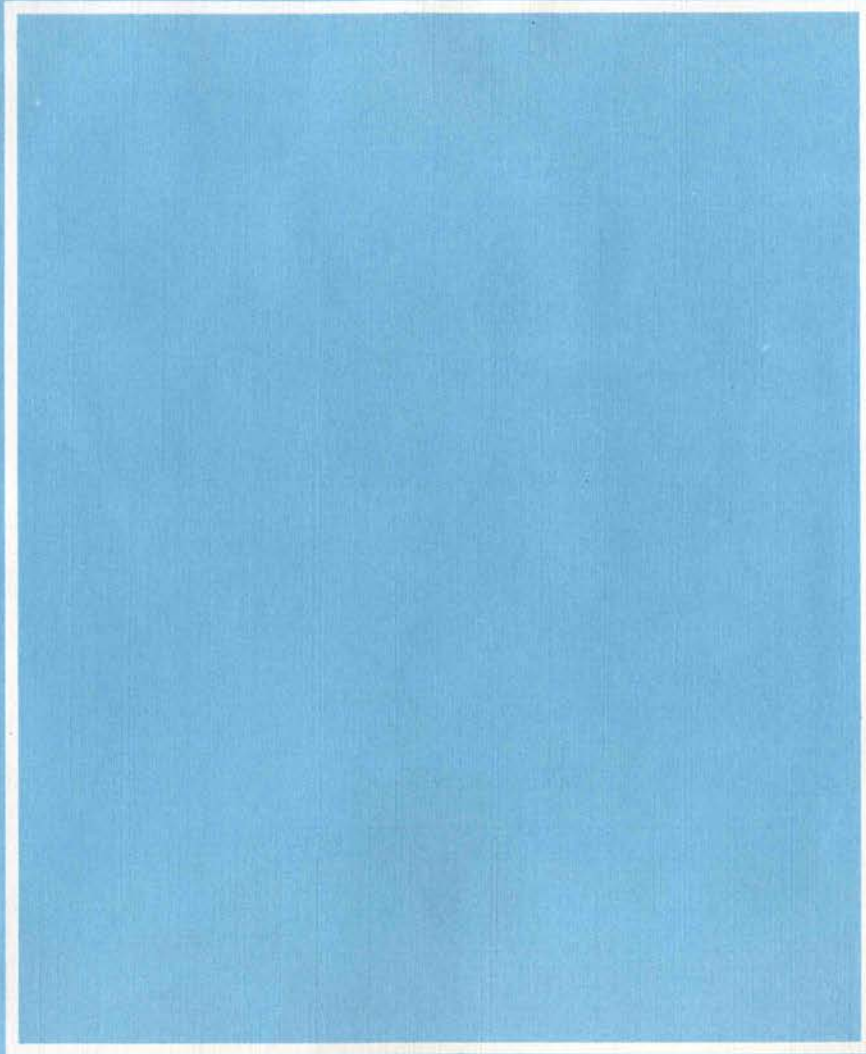
6th

**INFANTRY
DIVISION**



SOLDIERS

FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA



Name _____





R. B. McClure
Major General



A Message from the Commanding General

This book records a new and important period in your life -- the time and effort given at Fort Ord in becoming a soldier in the United States Army.

You have learned to adjust your activities so that you are an efficient, effective, and independent member of the Army team. You have set aside certain individual liberties and privileges, but you have assumed added responsibilities as a disciplined and trained fighting man ready and willing to defend your homeland.

You have become a better man mentally, morally, and physically. You have found new friends that will stand by you throughout life, and you have acquired added prestige and honor as a loyal and patriotic American citizen.

You arrived at Fort Ord as a civilian; you depart as a soldier and an Infantryman. Walk proudly for you are now responsible for the reputation, tradition, and history of the finest Army in the world and that Army's mightiest branch -- the Infantry.

I hope we will serve together again as soldiers, as Infantrymen, and as defenders of our great Nation. Wherever you go may you walk with God.

R. B. McClure

R. B. McCLURE
Major General, USA
Commanding

History Of **FORT ORD**



Military establishments are traditional to the residents of the colorful Monterey Peninsula. The picturesque Presidio of Monterey, first a Spanish and Mexican military establishment, has its history interwoven with that of the nation and of California.

In 1917 the Gigling Reservation, comprising 15,809 acres of sage brush and dwarf oak trees, was purchased as an artillery impact area for training soldiers stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

Named in honor of Major General Edward Cresap Ord, who as a young second lieutenant was prominent in the early history of the region, Fort Ord was originally activated in 1940 under command of the late and renowned General Joseph W. Stilwell, known and beloved to thousands as "Vinegar Joe."

Countless thousands of America's young men received training at Fort Ord during the years of World War II. Upon cessation of hostilities the Fort was maintained as a military replacement center, but no large scale operations were undertaken on its 28,000 acres until July 1947 when the famous Fourth Infantry Division was reactivated. In October 1950, the Fourth Division left Fort Ord for Fort Benning, Georgia. It was replaced by the Sixth Infantry Division, comprised of some of the oldest units in the history of the nation, the 1st, 20th and 63rd Infantry Regiments.

Fort Ord is one of the 10 military establishments in the United States where Infantry basic training is conducted.

History Of



6th INFANTRY DIVISION



The Sixth Division was originally organized November 26, 1917, at Camp McClellan, Alabama. After winning battle honors during World War I in Alsace, Meuse and the Argonne, it was inactivated at Camp Grant, Illinois, September 30, 1921.

In October 1939 the Sixth was reactivated at Fort Lewis, Washington. It was redesignated the Sixth Motorized Division April 9, 1942, and was later re-named the Sixth Infantry Division May 21, 1943.

After World War II service in New Guinea and Luzon, the unit was inactivated in Korea January 10, 1949. At the outbreak of the present emergency, the Sixth Infantry Division was returned to active service in October, 1950, at Fort Ord, California.

The First Infantry Regiment, one of the nation's oldest fighting units, was first constituted March 3, 1791. Its men have participated in every war in which our country has been engaged since that time. The regiment was assigned to the Sixth Infantry Division in October 1939.

The 20th Infantry Regiment was originally organized as the Second Battalion, 115th Infantry Regiment, for Civil War service May 4, 1861. It was expanded to the 20th Infantry Regiment in 1918. The 20th was assigned to the Sixth Division in October 1939.

The 63rd Infantry Regiment was organized in May 1917. It was demobilized in July 1922, and activated for World War II service in May 1941, at which time it was made a part of the Sixth Division.

The three Infantry regiments were deactivated in Korea in January 1949, along with the Sixth Division. Similarly the three units were reactivated at Fort Ord, October 1950.

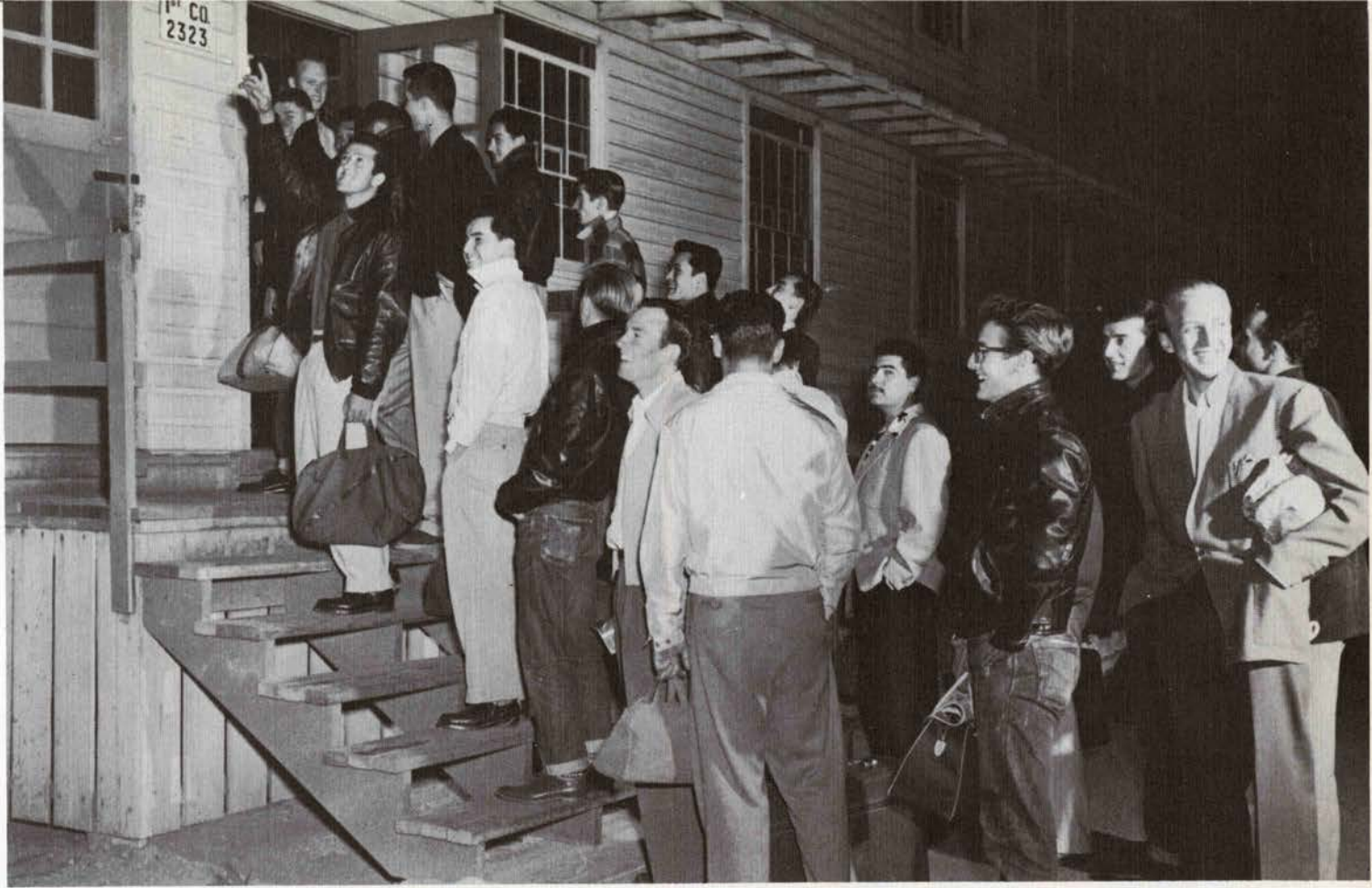
The division artillery of the Sixth Infantry Division joined the unit at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in October 1940. At present the division artillery supervises the Specialist Schools and the Leaders Course which are part of the division training program.





6th Infantry Division Headquarters





Raw Material

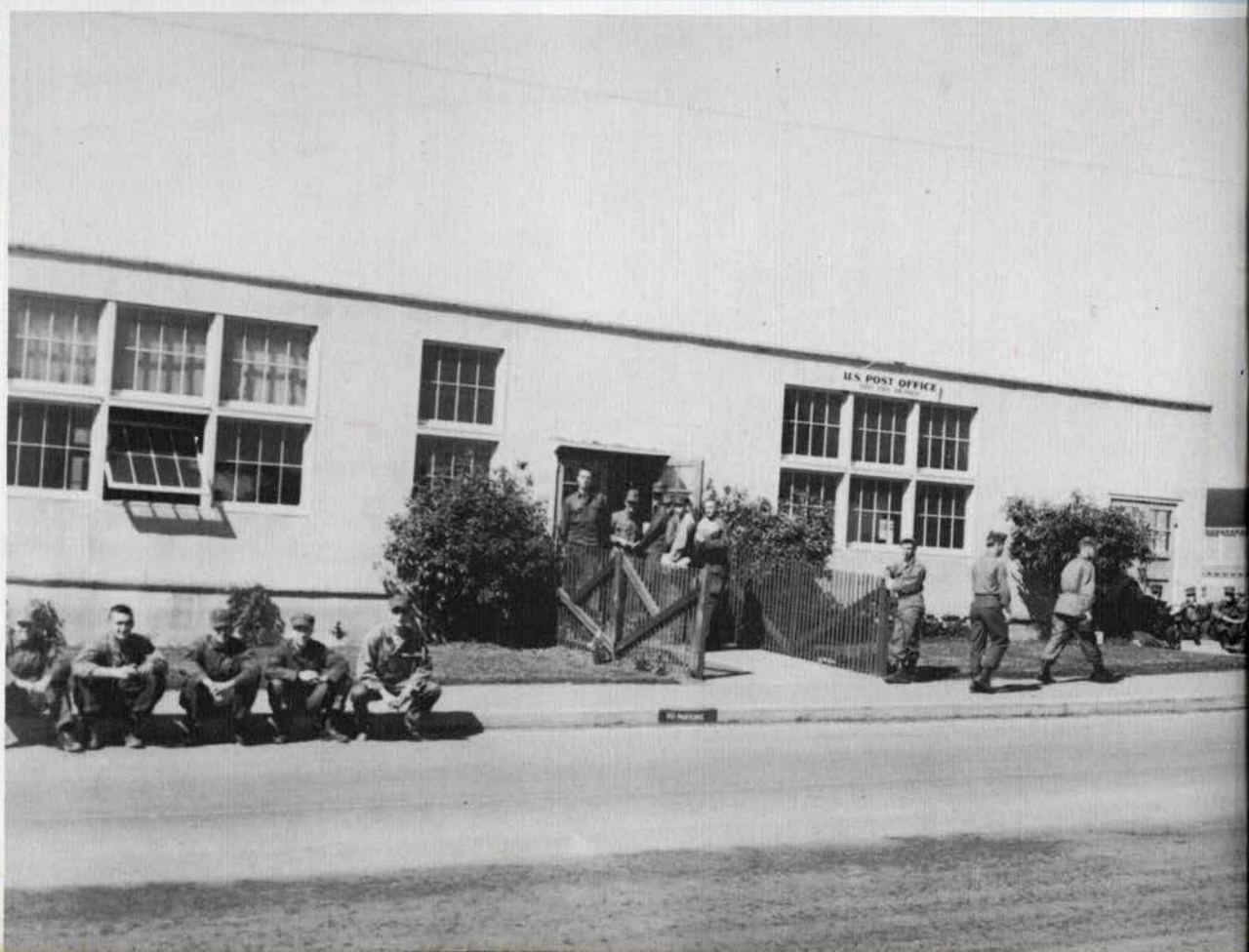
First Military Meal



CLOTHING

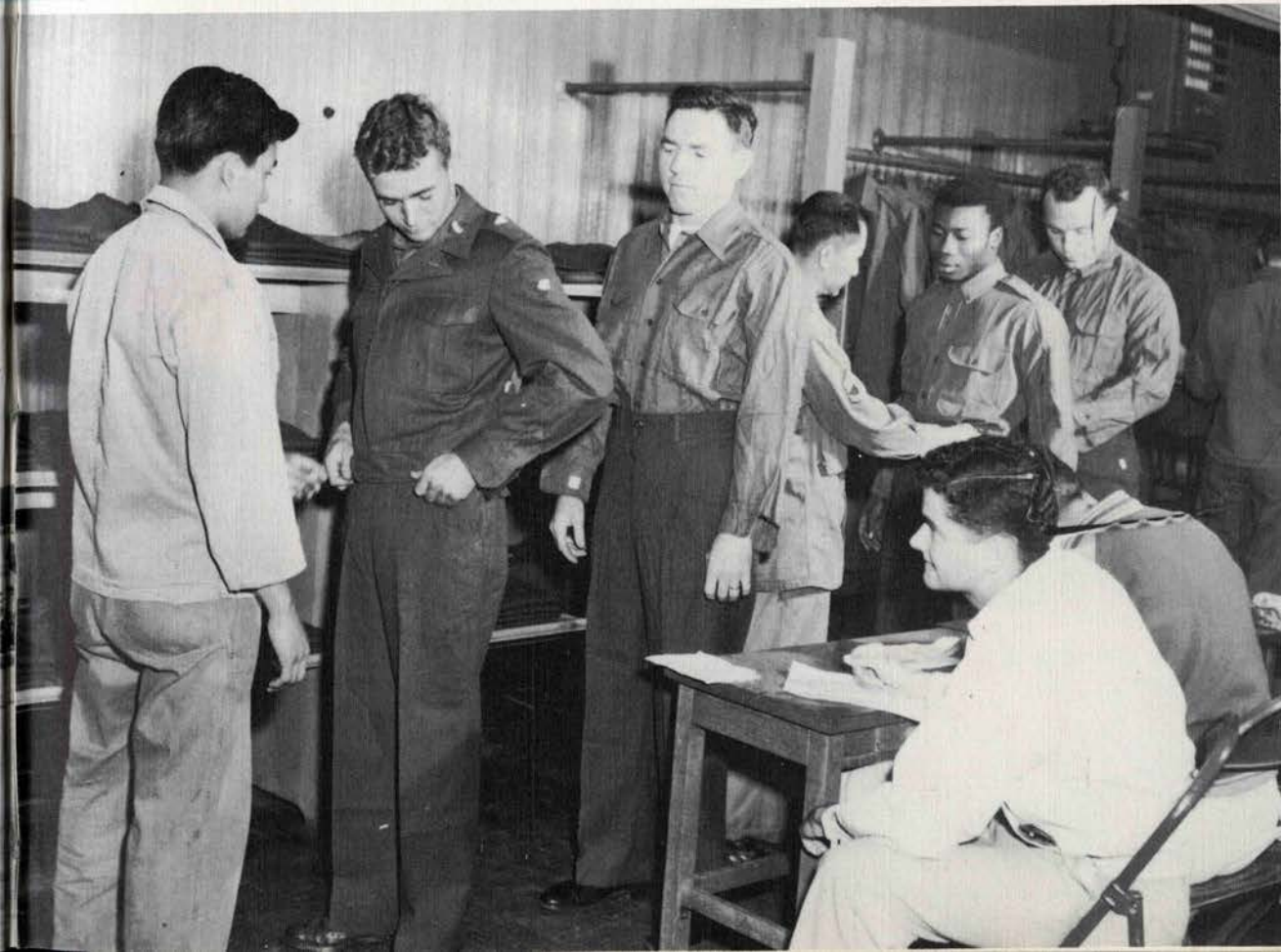


*Goodbye,
Civvies*



ISSUE . . .

Shoes and clothes carefully measured to insure the up-most comfort.





Clothes
are
checked
for fit.



ARMY

Classification

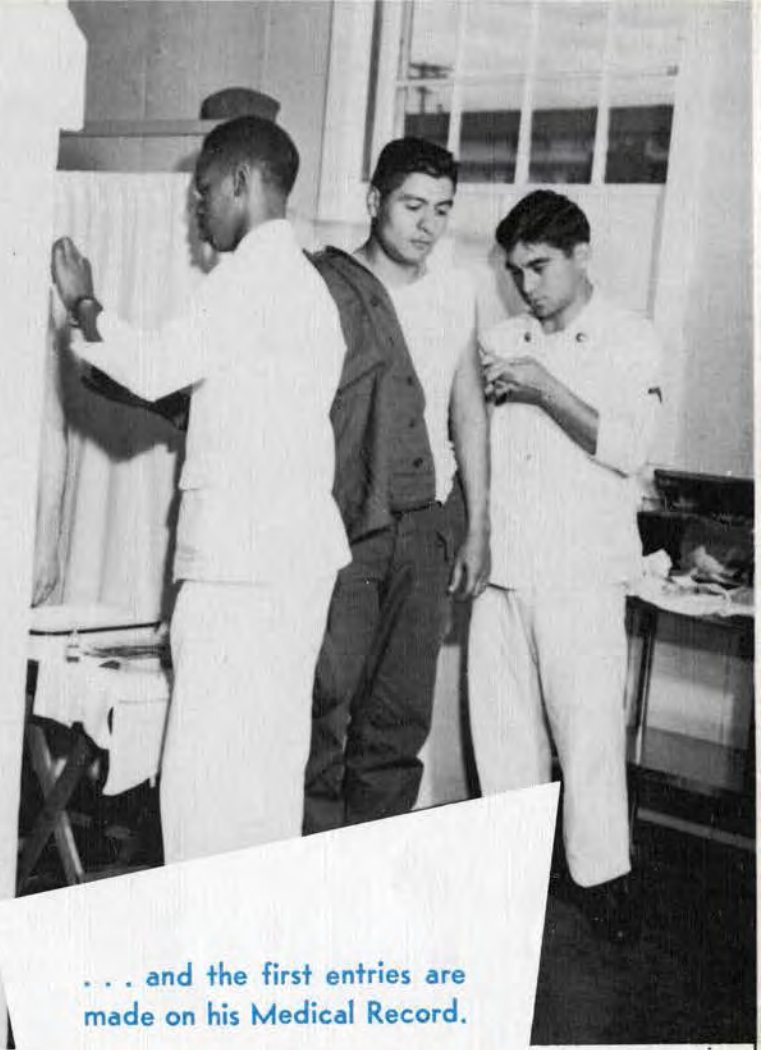
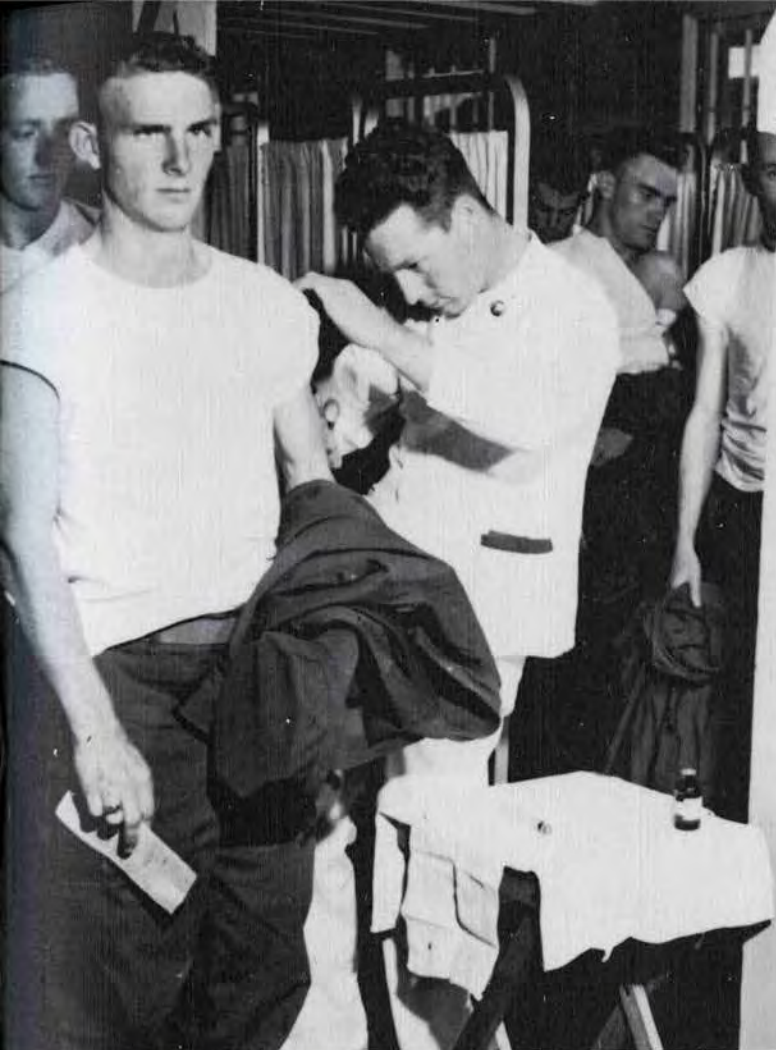
BATTERY



Main Post Exchange



Finding the right job for the man takes place at "Interview and Classification" . . .



... and the first entries are made on his Medical Record.





THE BATTING B'S



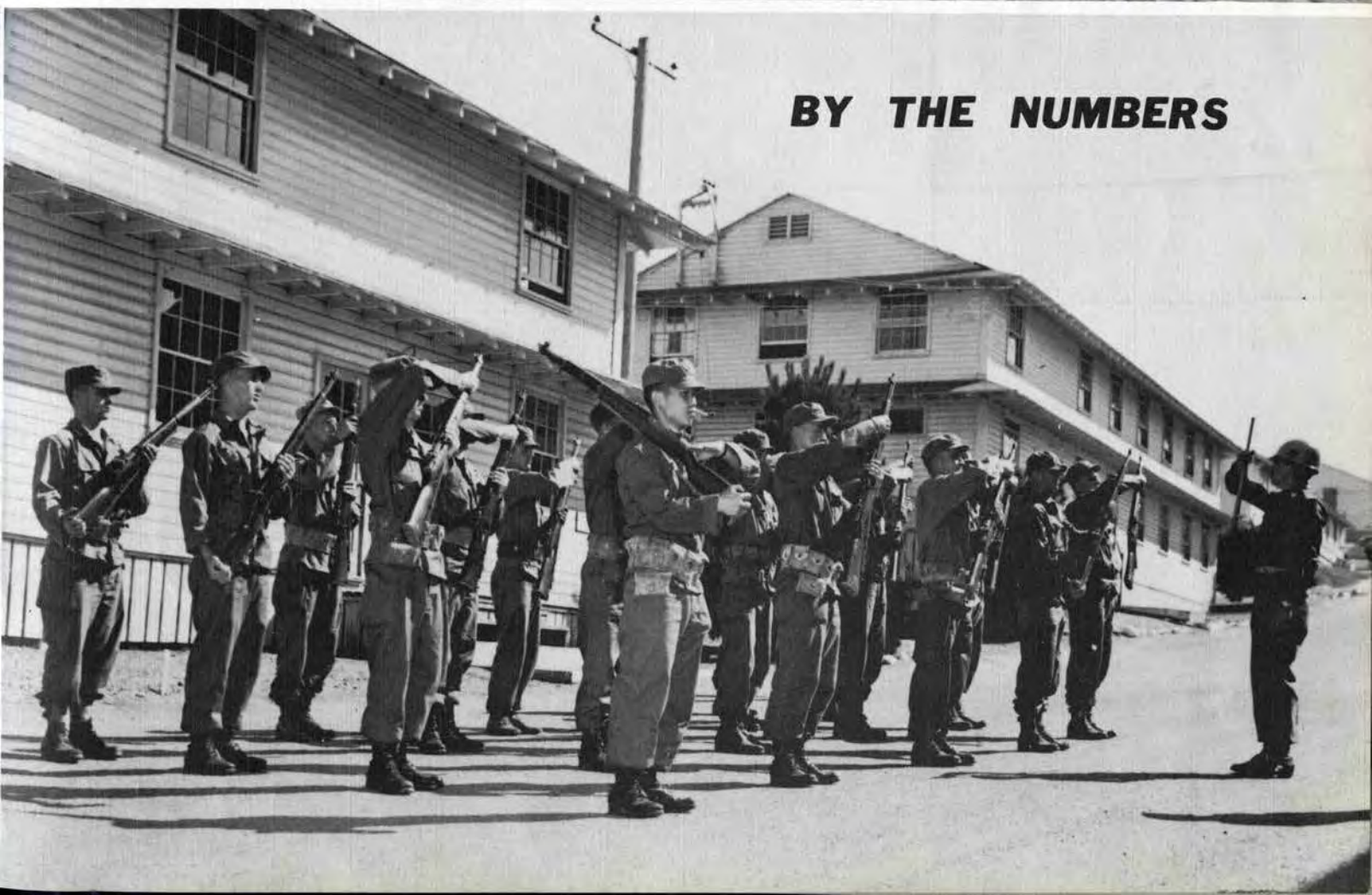
2nd PLATOON

FALLING

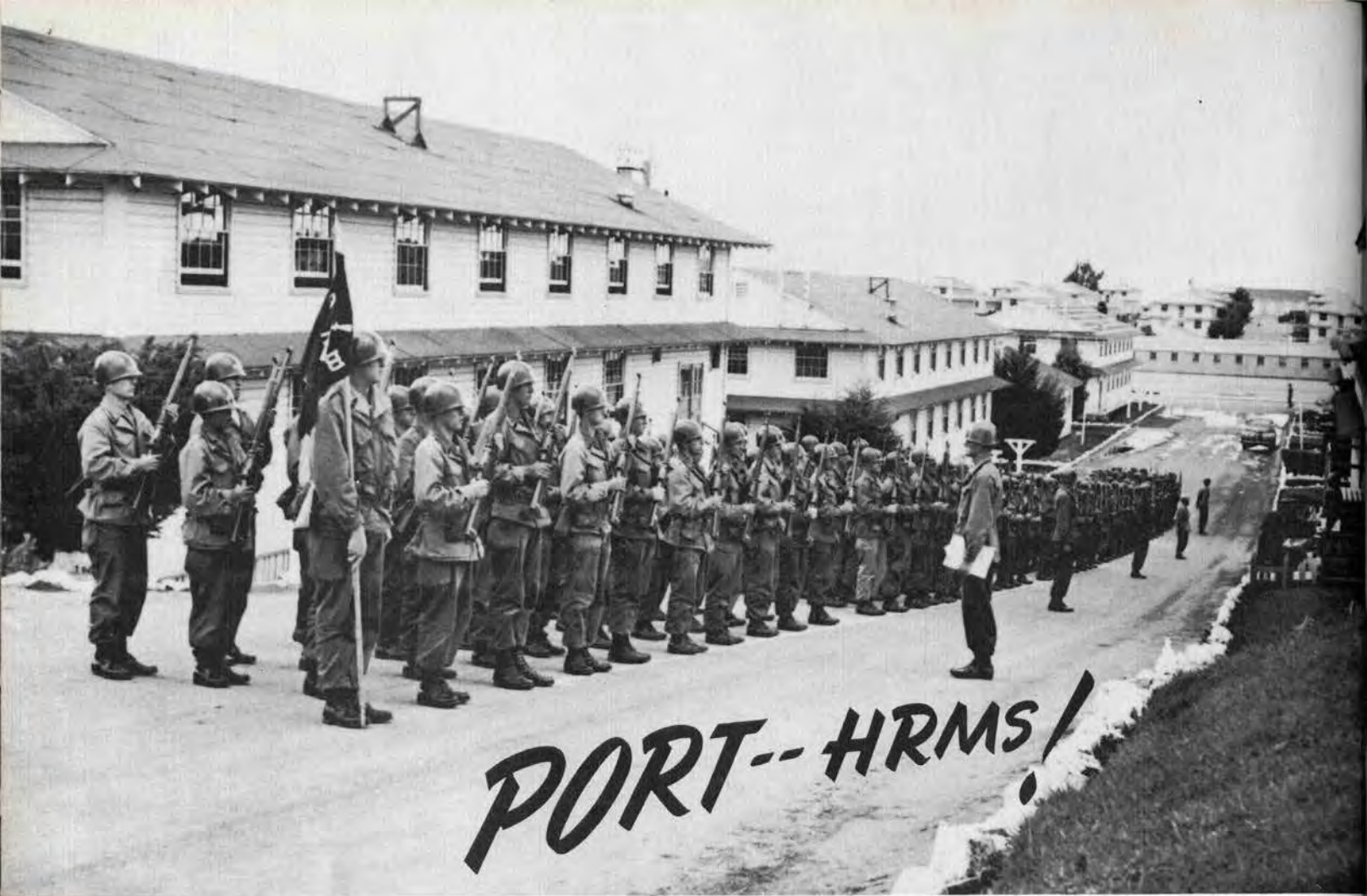


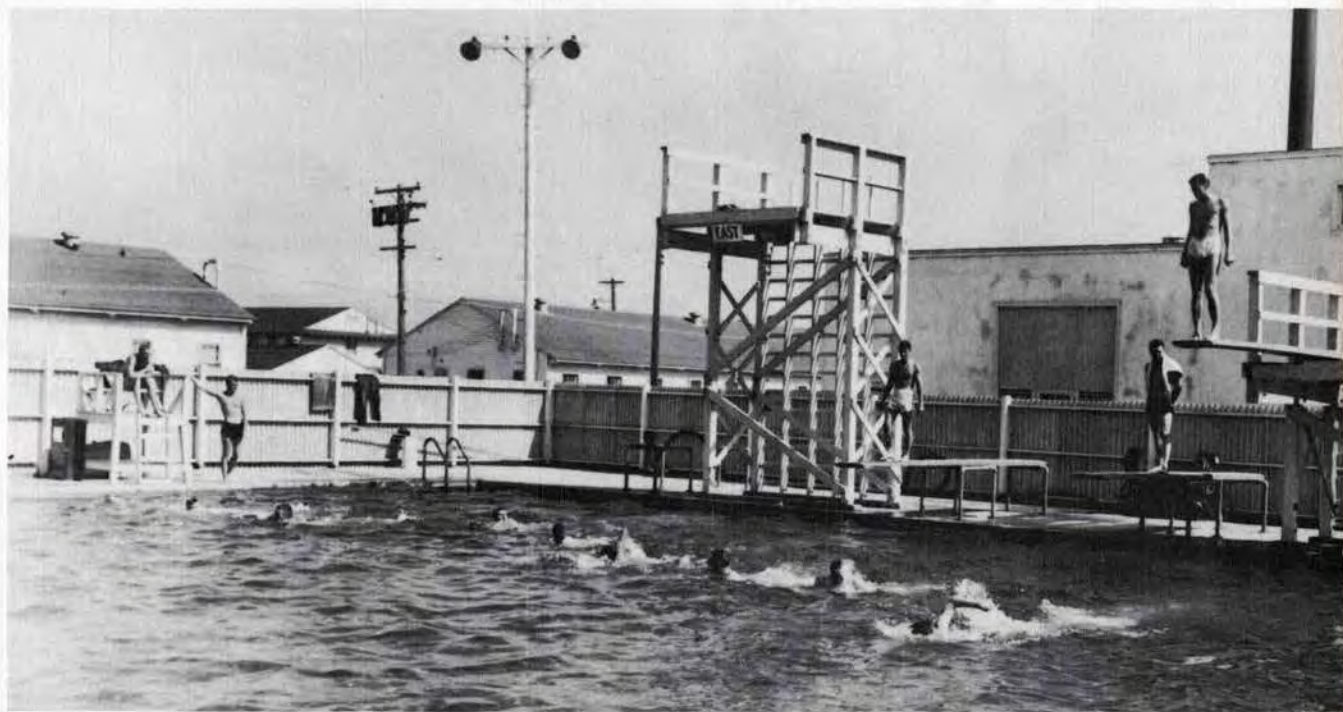


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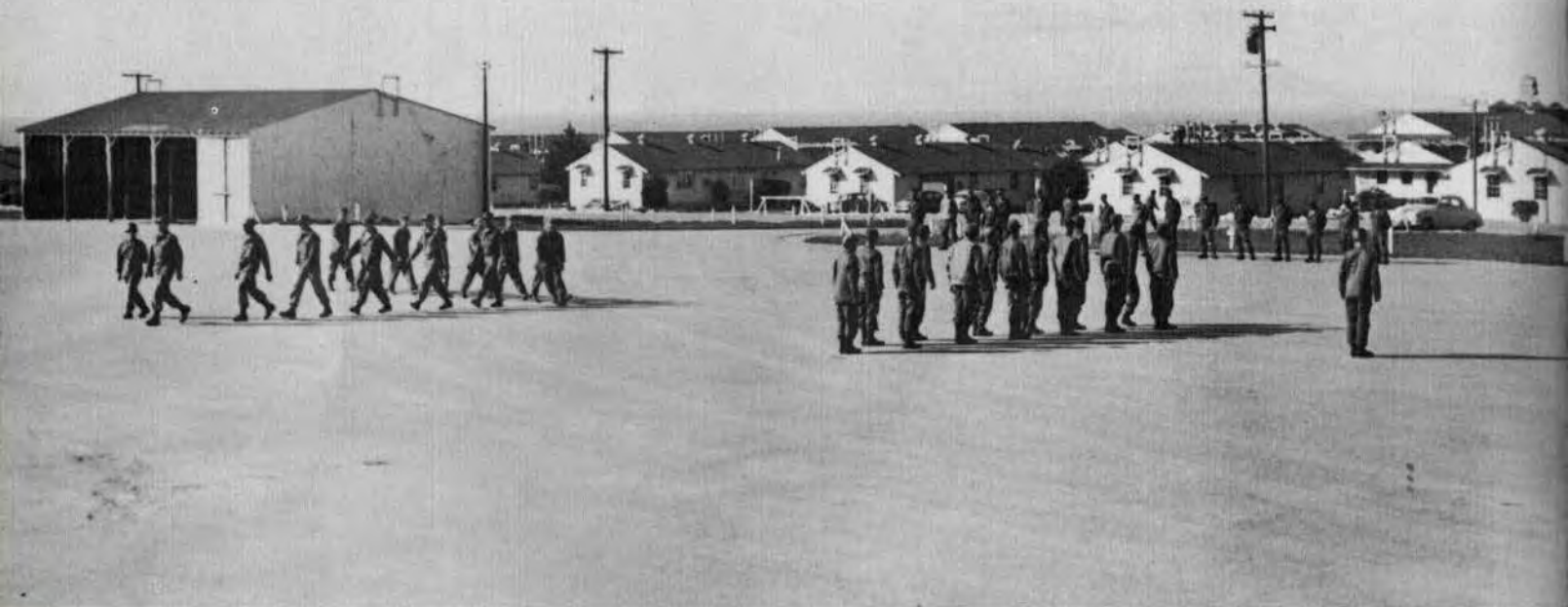


BY THE NUMBERS





SQUAD



DISMOUNTED

PLATOON



COMPANY



DRILL

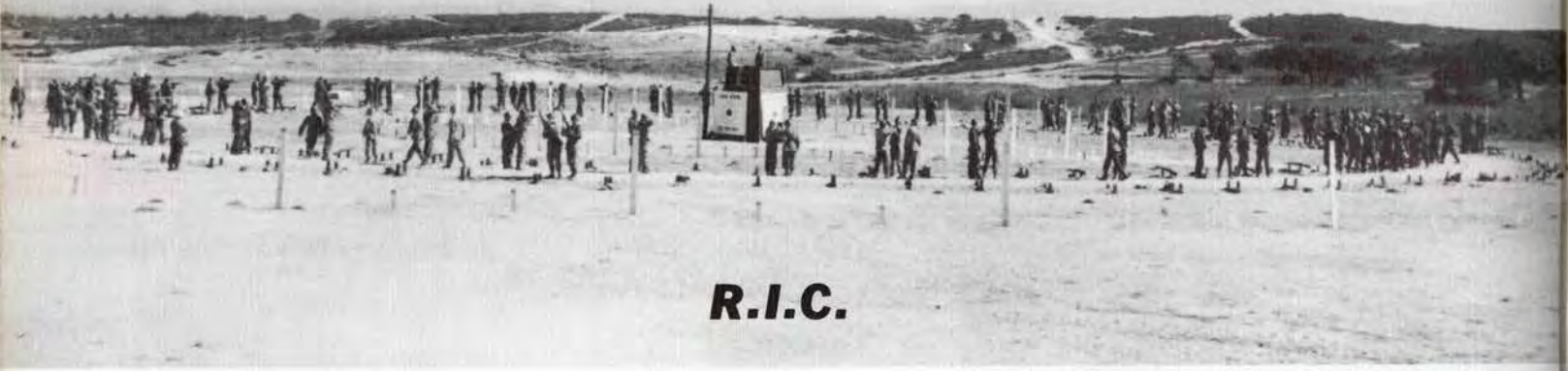
REGIMENT



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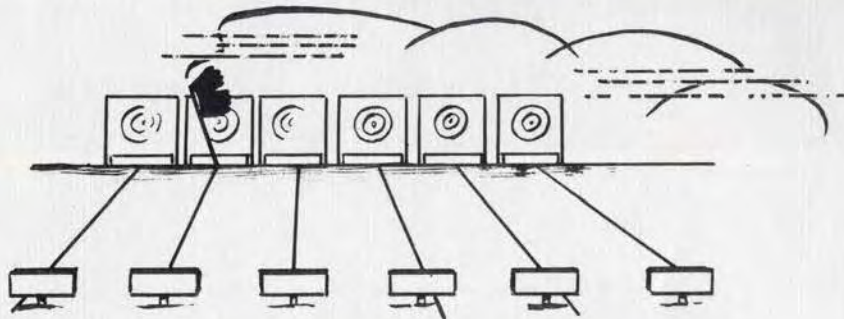


INSTRUCTIONS

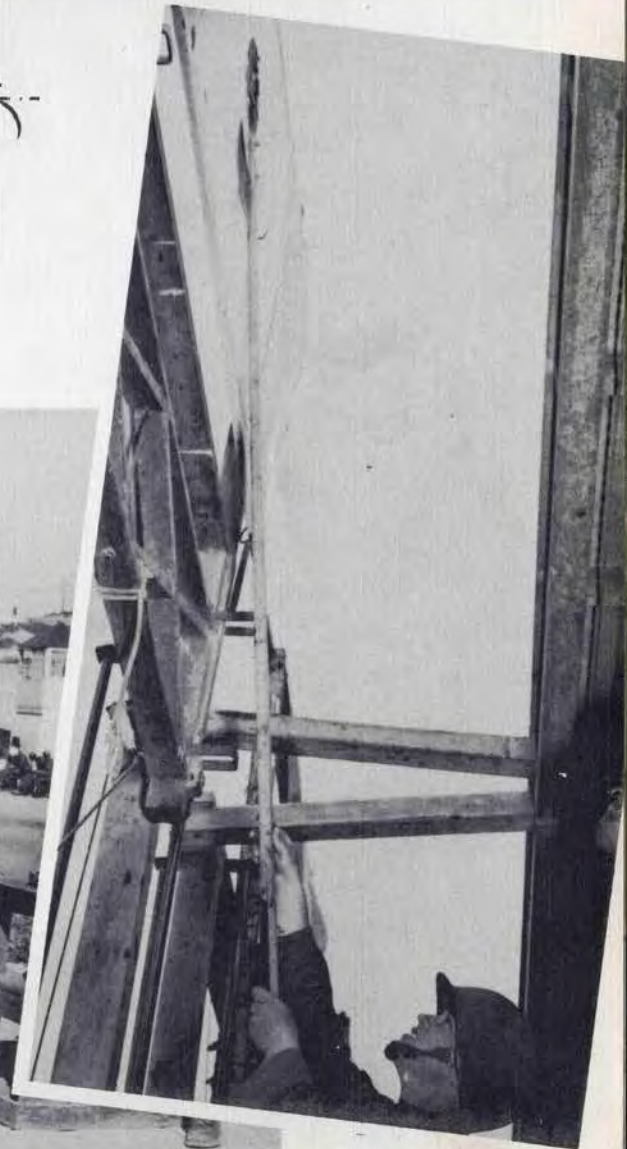


R.I.C.





M-1 FIRING RANGE













Learning how to use maps



Practical First Aid under competent instruction



SUBMACHINE GUNS

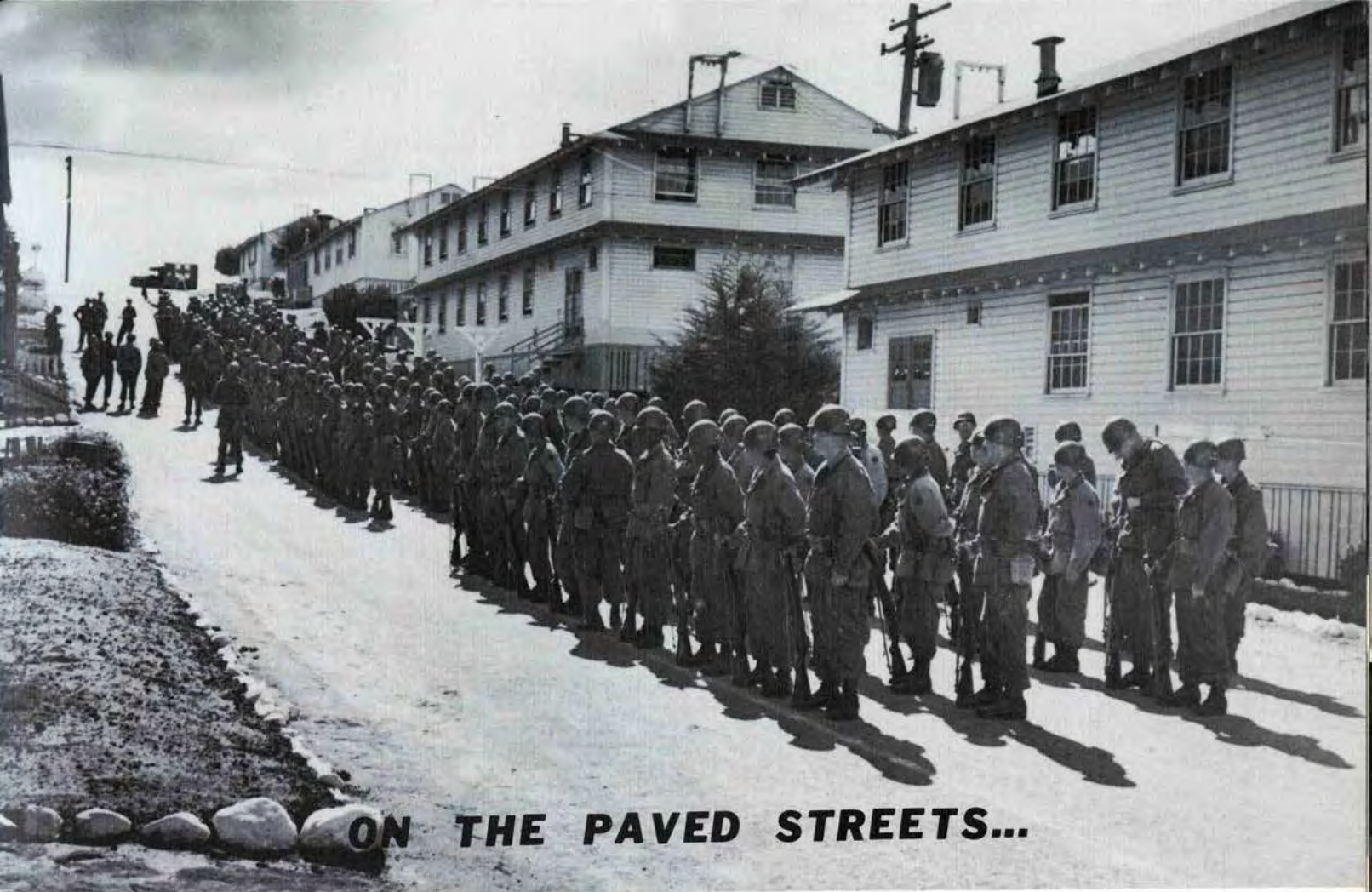


PISTOL ...

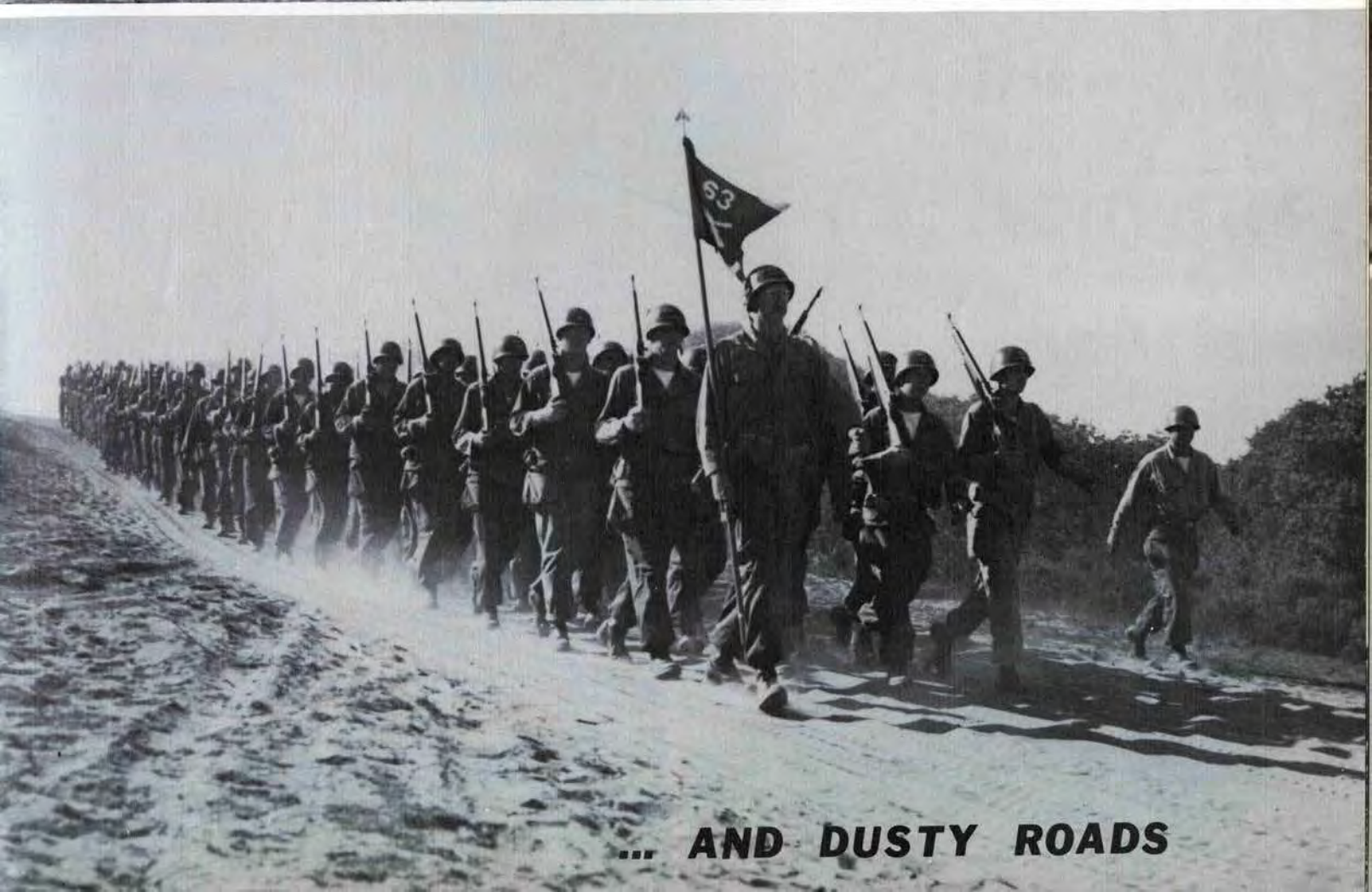


... AUTOMATIC RIFLE





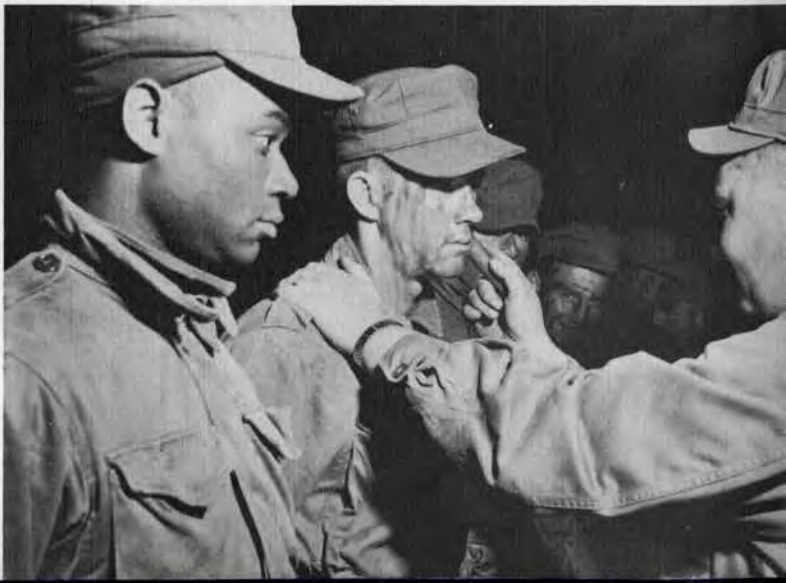
ON THE PAVED STREETS...



... AND DUSTY ROADS



THE AREA





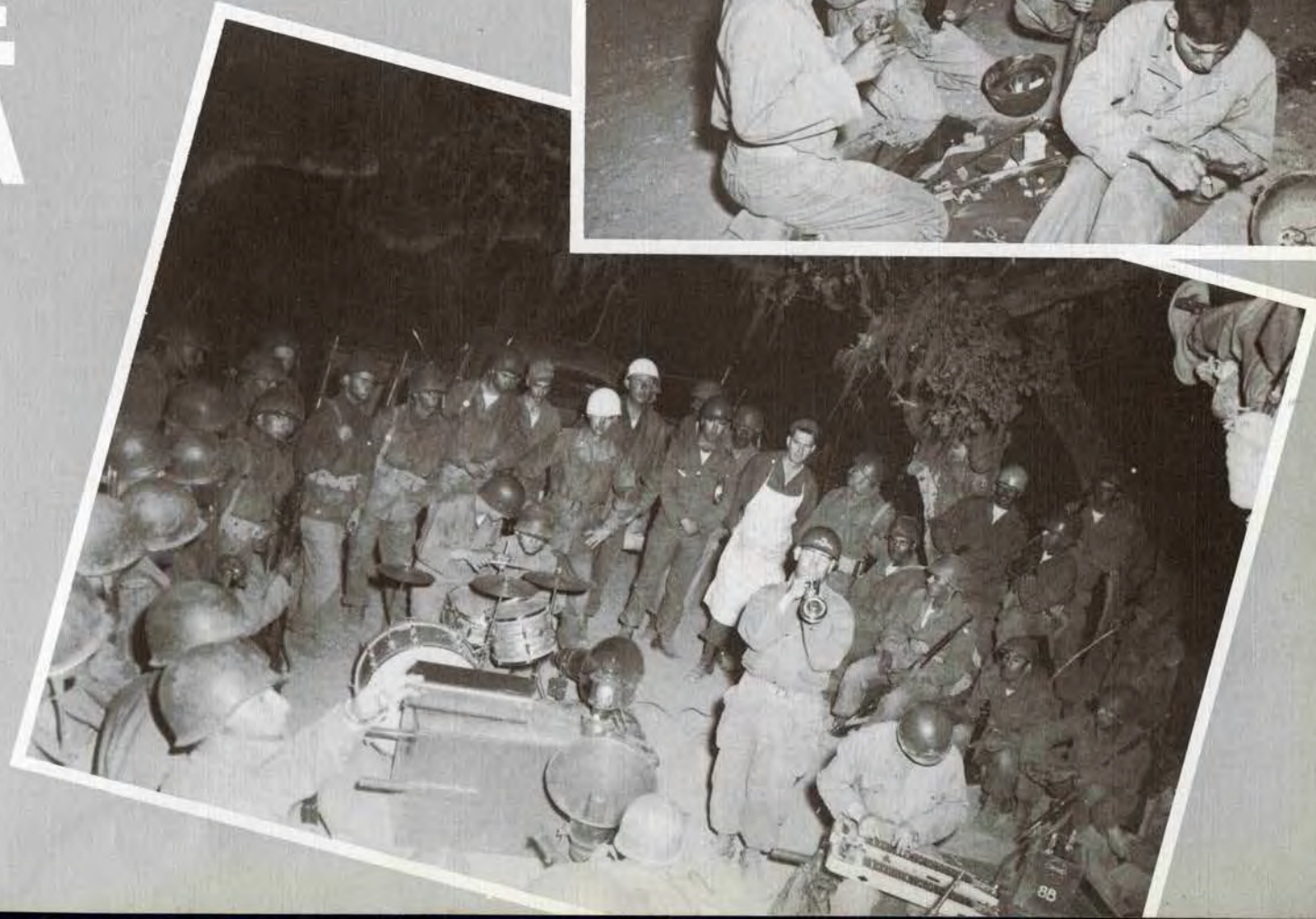
**... THE
ACTIVITIES**





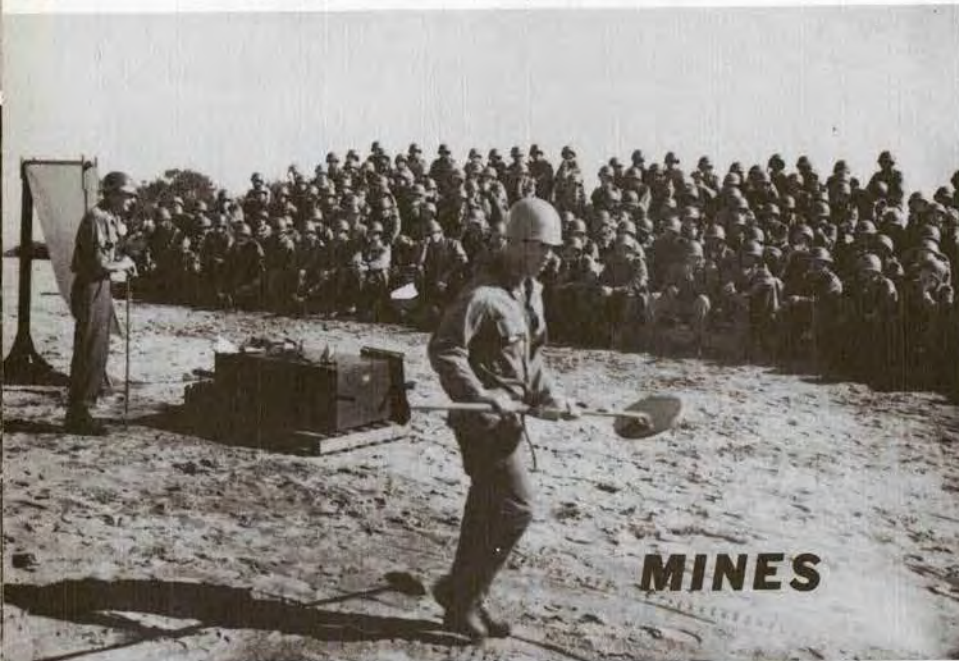
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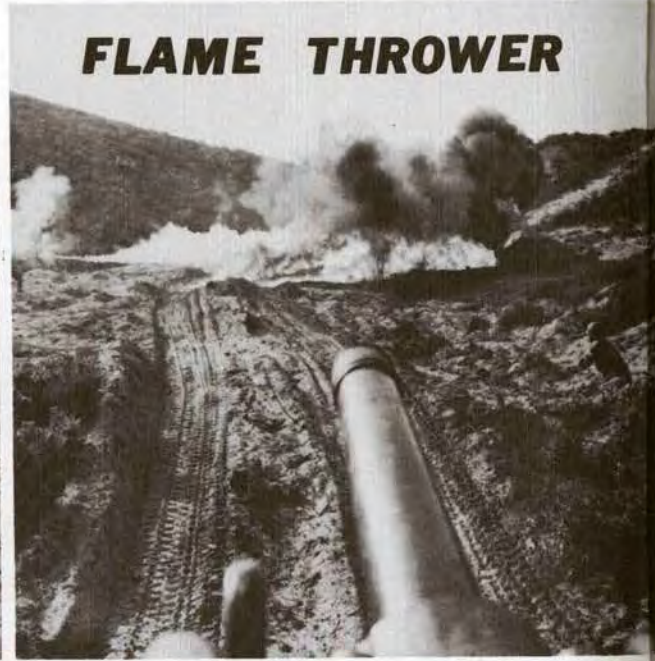




FOX HOLES



MINES



FLAME THROWER



SQUAD TACTICS

SQUAD TACTICS



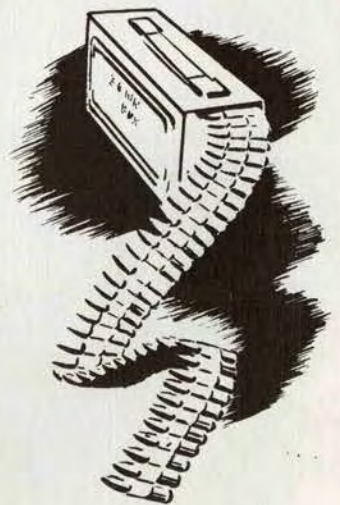
**COVER AND
MOVEMENT**



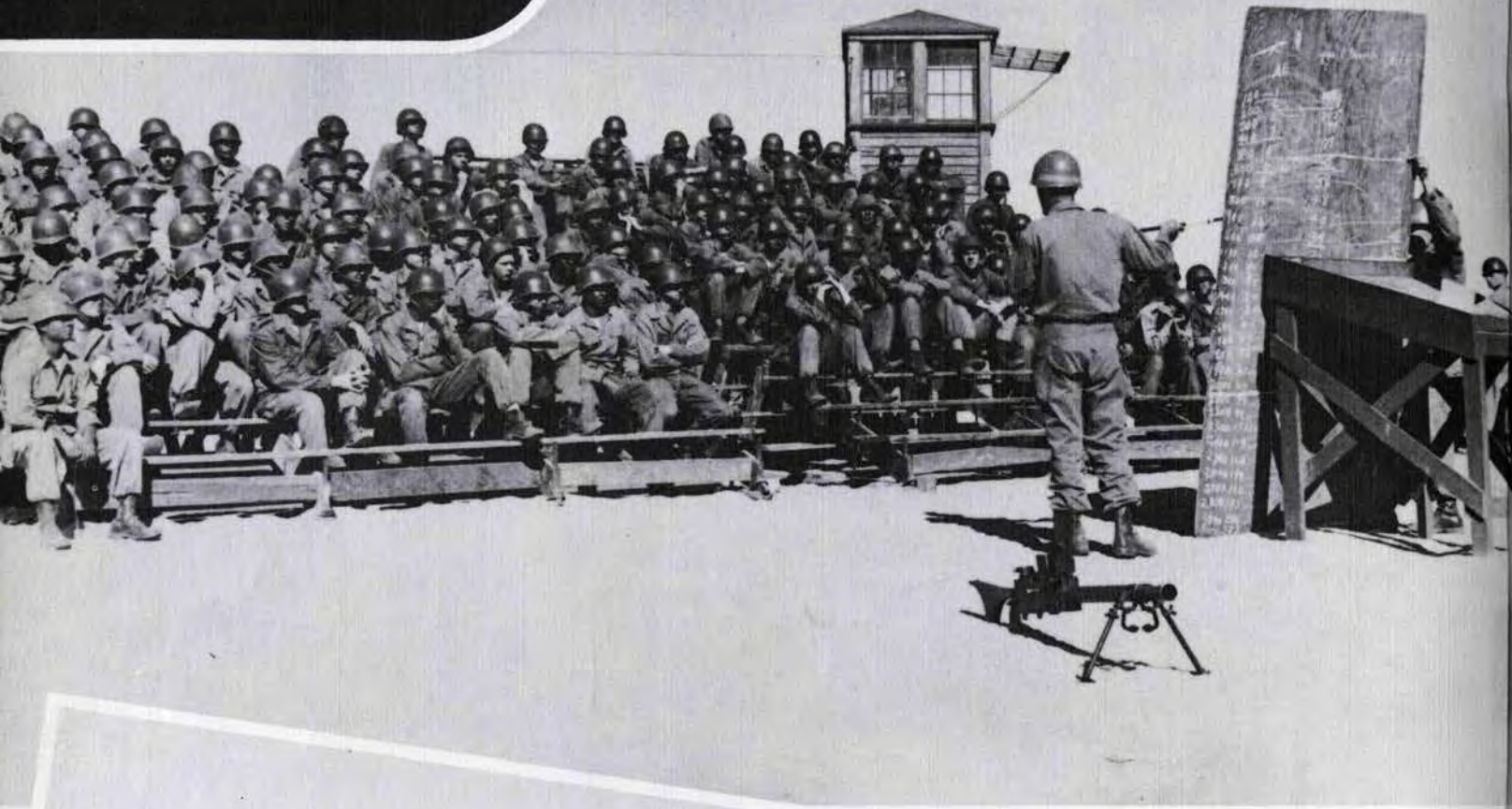
**TECHNIQUE
OF FIRE**

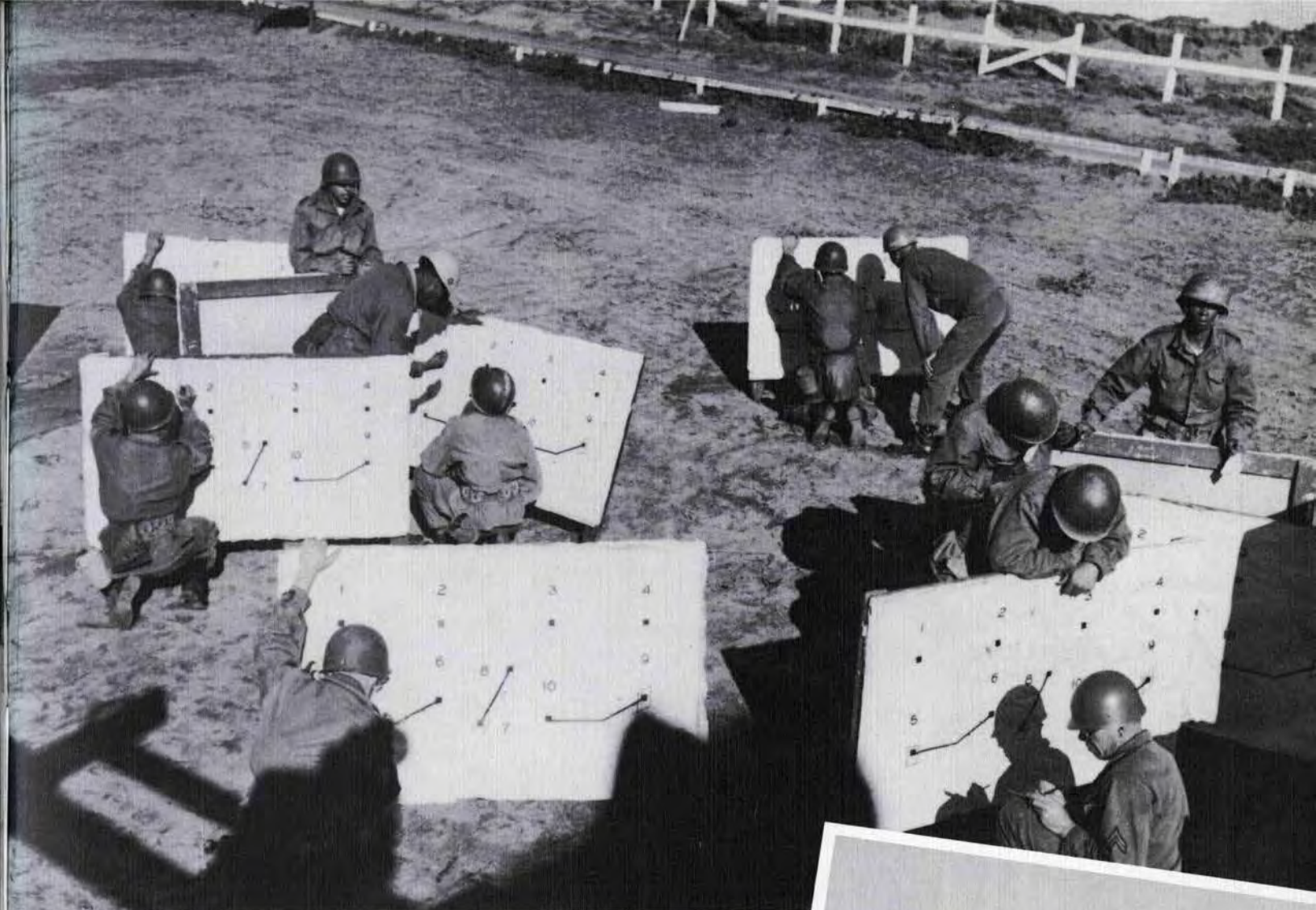






LIGHT MACHINE GUNS







Rocket LAUNCHERS





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... 60 MM

... 81 MM

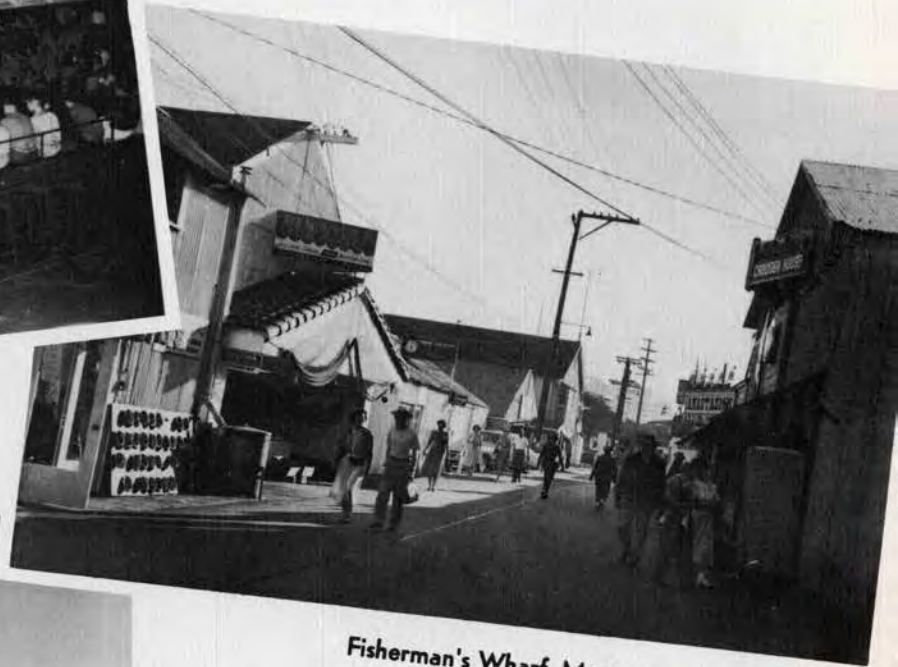


**... BATTLE
INDOCTRINATION**





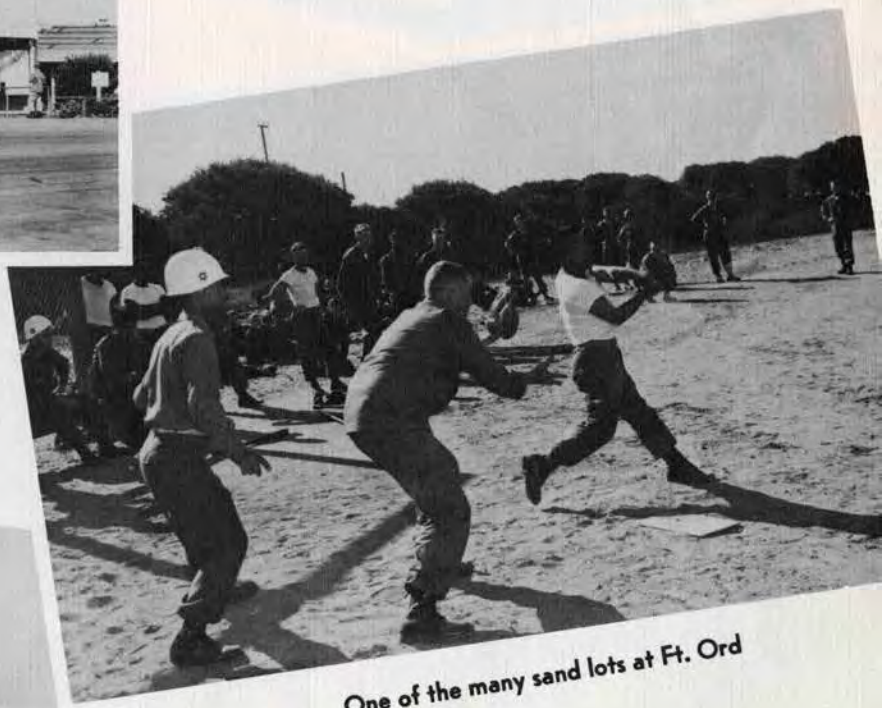
Sports Arena



Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey



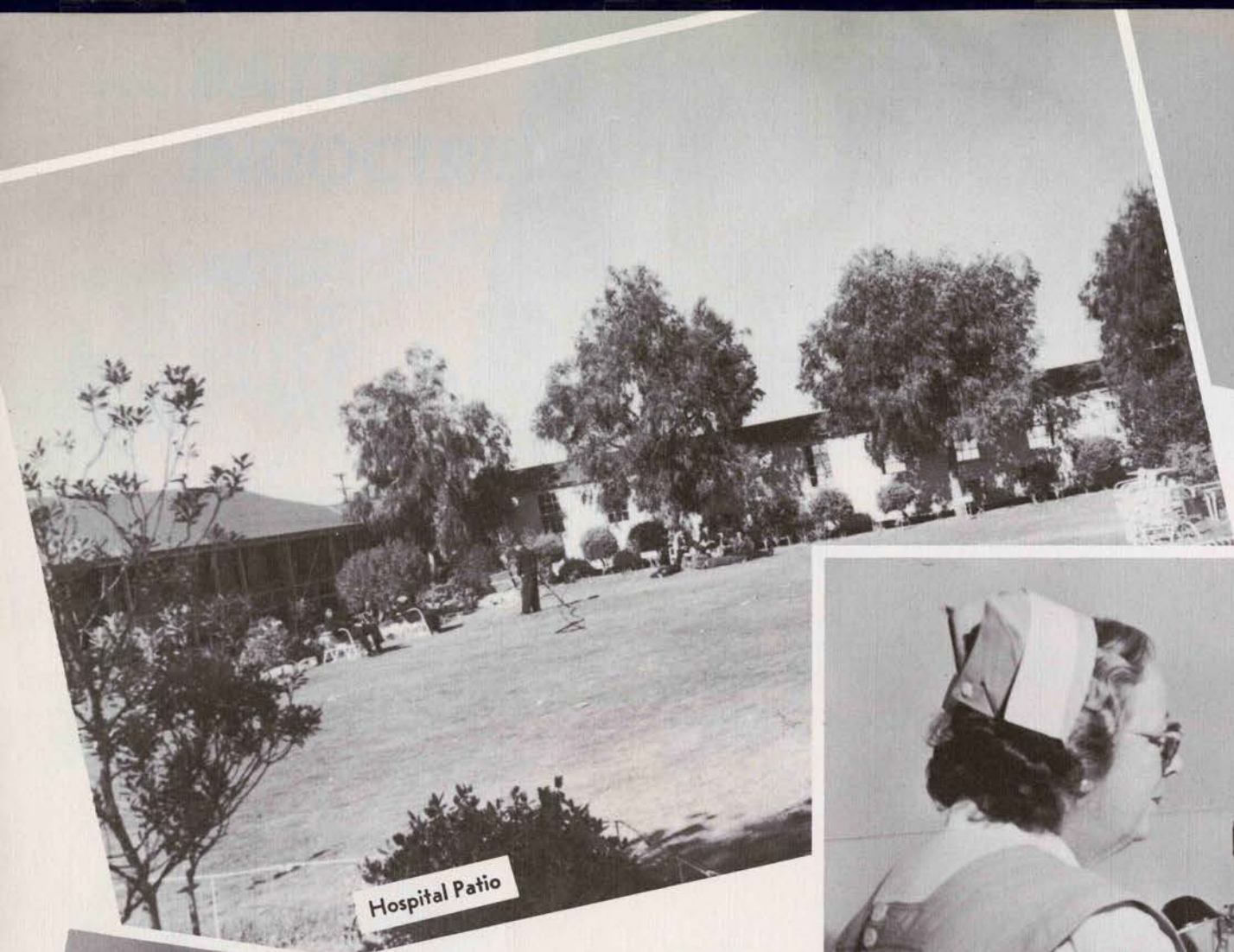
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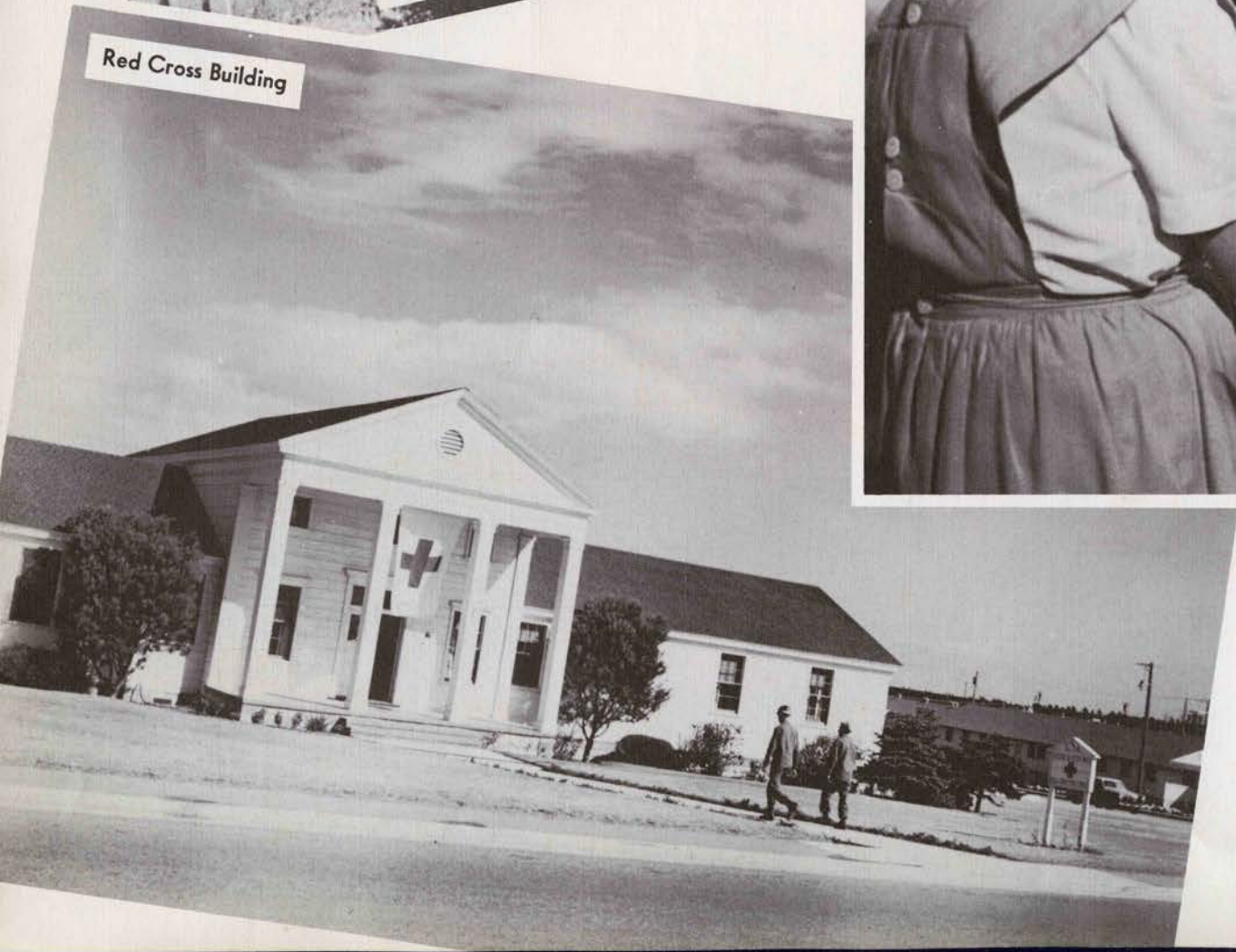
One of the many sand lots at Ft. Ord



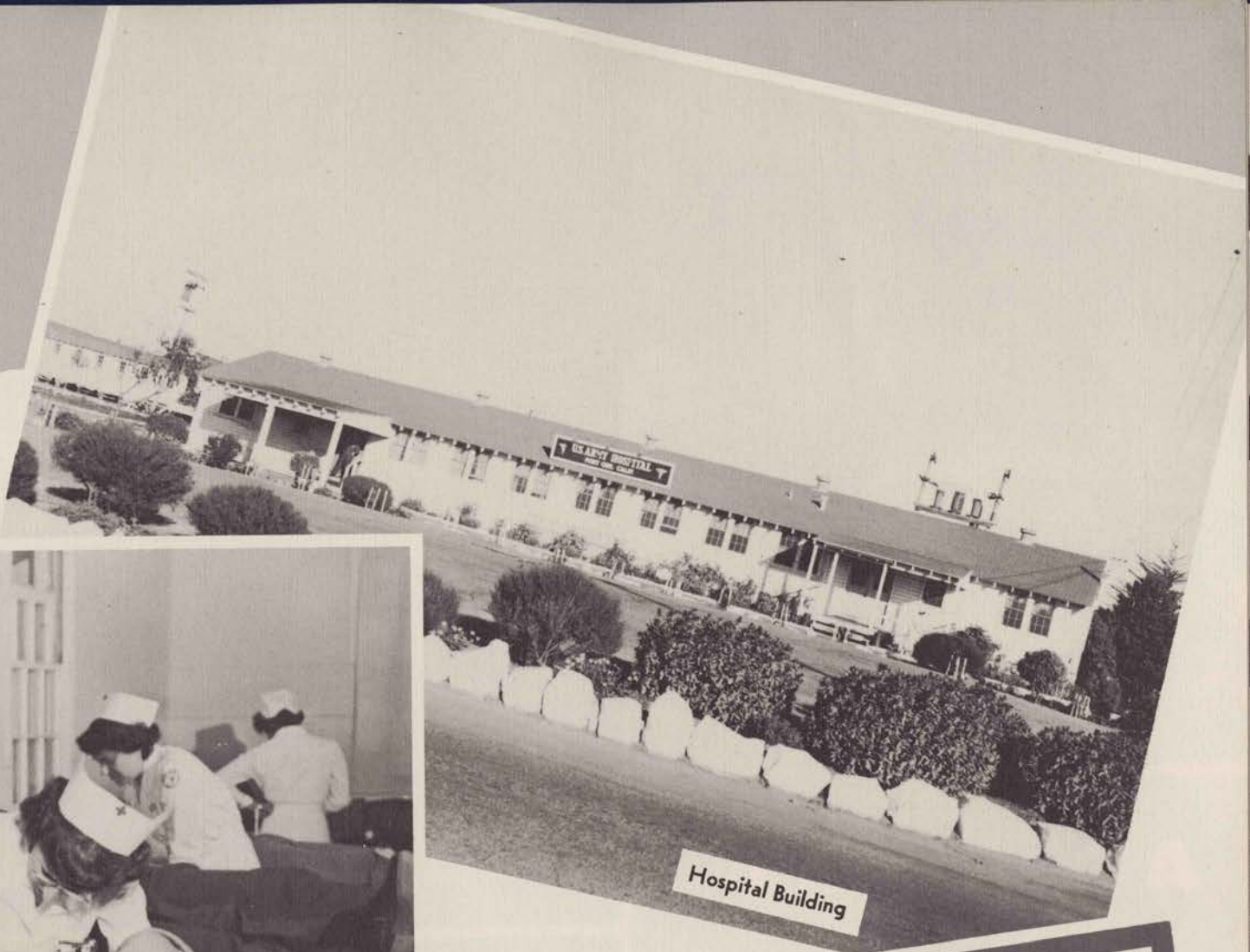
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Hospital Patio



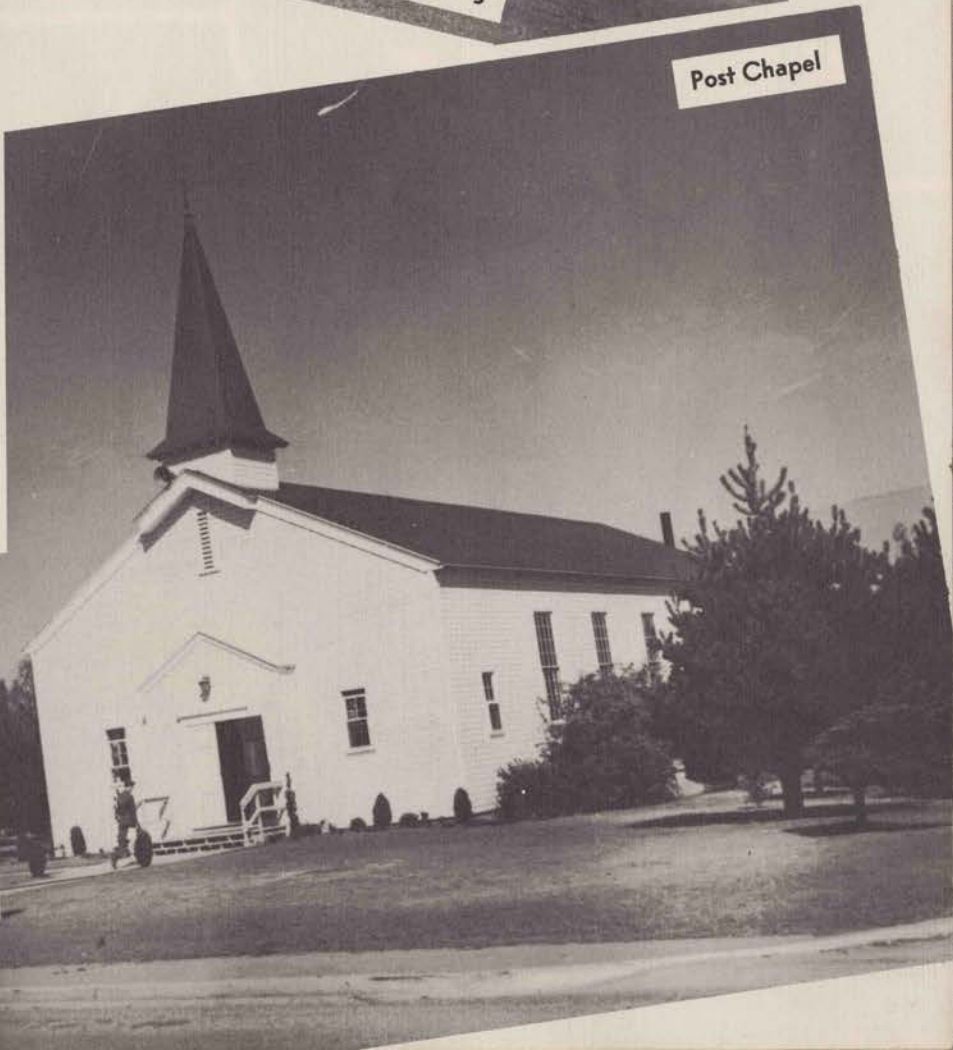
Red Cross Building



Hospital Building



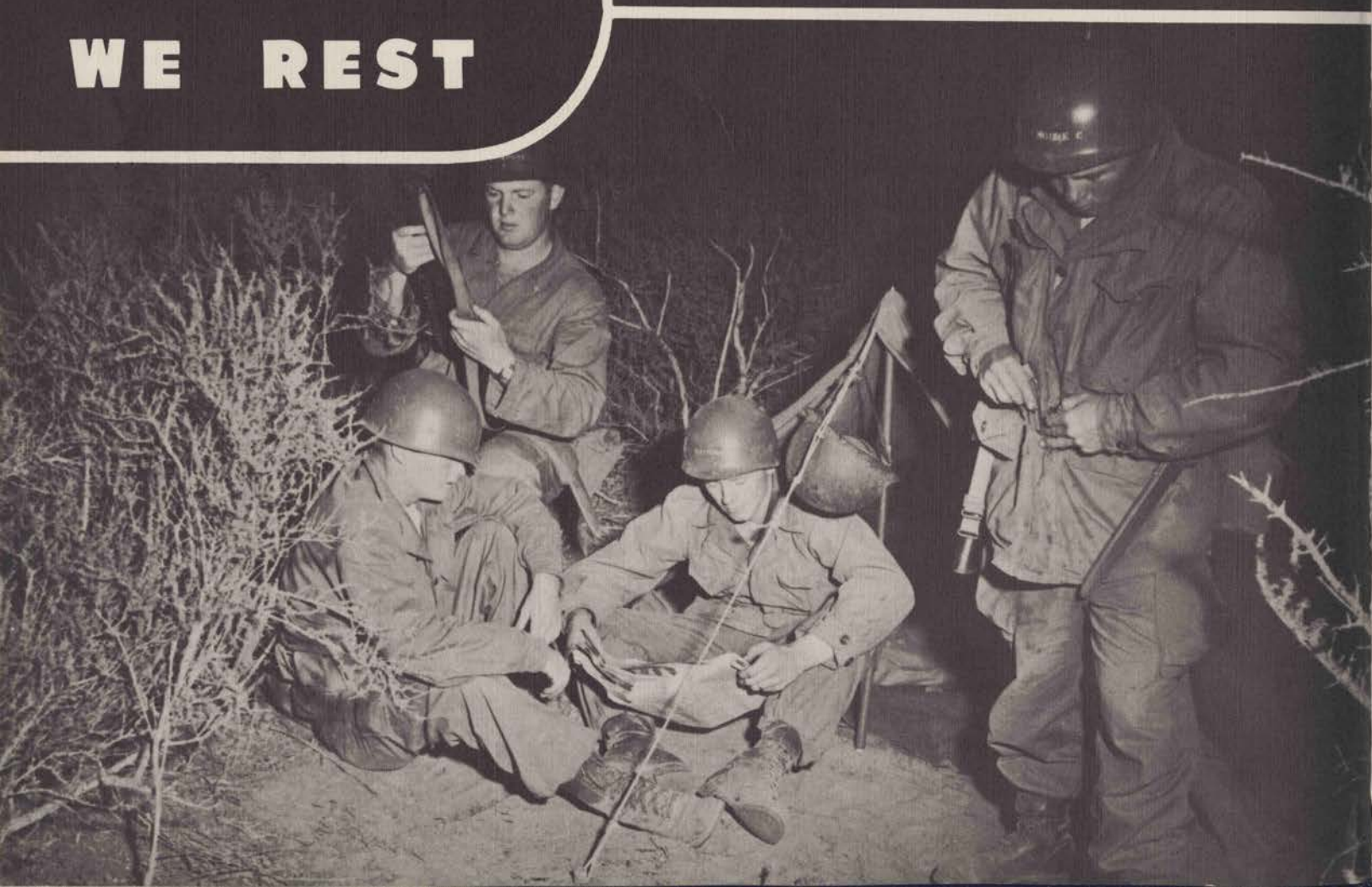
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Post Chapel



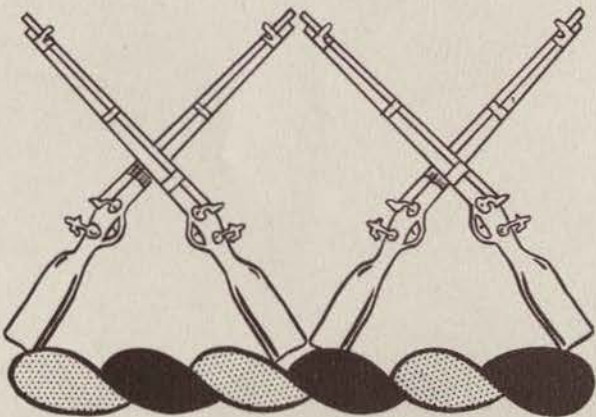
**AT NIGHT
WE REST**



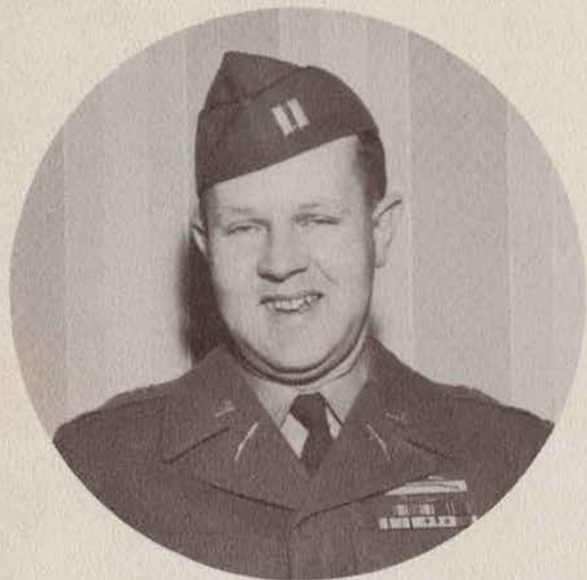


A COMPANY

**20th INFANTRY
REGIMENT**



OCTOBER 1951 - FEBRUARY 1952



RASBAND, JAY W.
 Captain
 Commanding Officer



ALFORD, ALFRED A.
 First Lieutenant
 Commanding Officer



HILL, A. M., JR.
 Master Sergeant
 First Sergeant



SERGEANTS
 Howard, Freddie L.
 Simon, Roger C.

CORPORAL
 Ramos, Jose D.



MARTELL, AUGUST
 Sergeant First Class
 Field First Sergeant



PRIVATES
 Bogan, Charles D.
 Reese, Clyde B.



Capt. Jay W. Rasband, 1st Lt. Alfred A. Alford, 2nd Lt. Wayne L. Seeley, and 2nd Lt. Curtis L. Jordan.

First row

Aguilar, Pasqual N.
 Akers, Kenneth S.
 Alexander, Charles T.
 Allen, Richard John
 Antone, Alexander



Second row

Armstrong, Jack W.
 Ashley, Israel
 Avila, Guadalupe C.
 Baisley, Thomas George
 Barajas, Joseph A.



Third row

Beal, Marvin Lee
 Beale, Charles Donald
 Becton, Arthur E.
 Begay, Tom H.
 Bejarano, Tibureio



Fourth row

Bezold, Donnie D.
 Billinger, Willbert F.
 Bishop, John E., Jr.
 Bittle, Harvey L.
 Bowen, Carl E.



Some of our Cadremen in the Orderly Room.



First row

Brandt, Charley M.
Bray, Glen Dale
Brown, Donald J.
Browning, Francis
Bunker, Delmar L.



Second row

Campbell, Lyndon J.
Canez, Jesus
Carlson, Clifford A.
Carroll, Robert D.
Carter, William D.



Third row

Castano, Alfonso R.
Castillo, Guillermo
Cederburg, Robert
Cerny, Jerry
Chavez, Vincent M.



Fourth row

Christiansen, Kenneth E.
Christiansen, Lawrence M.
Christoffersen, William H.
Clawson, Thomas
Clune, Francis J., Jr.



One of our fresh air classes . . . Bayonet . . .

First row

Cochran, Forrest, Jr.
Colwell, Lyle E.
Comstock, Ray L.
Conlon, Frank, Jr.
Conrow, John H.



Second row

Cordova, Richard E.
Cornett, Jack B.
Crawford, Curtis J.
Crosby, Harold Sumner
Cudaback, Eugene W.



Third row

Daniels, Raymond Y.
Denver, Richard William
Derr, Wallace M.
Dodson, Don W.
Douglas, Freddie P.



Fourth row

Dreher, Alvin J.
Dubas, Virgil W.
Estrada, Robert N.
Everingham, James C.
Facio, Mike R.



One of our military skills.



First row

Fish, Jackie G.
Foran, John F.
Fredrickson, William E.
Fritch, Carl R.
Fuller, Francis L.



Second row

Galanis, Louis
Gamboa, Joseph
Garcia, Fernando S.
Garr, Maurice
Garrison, William T.



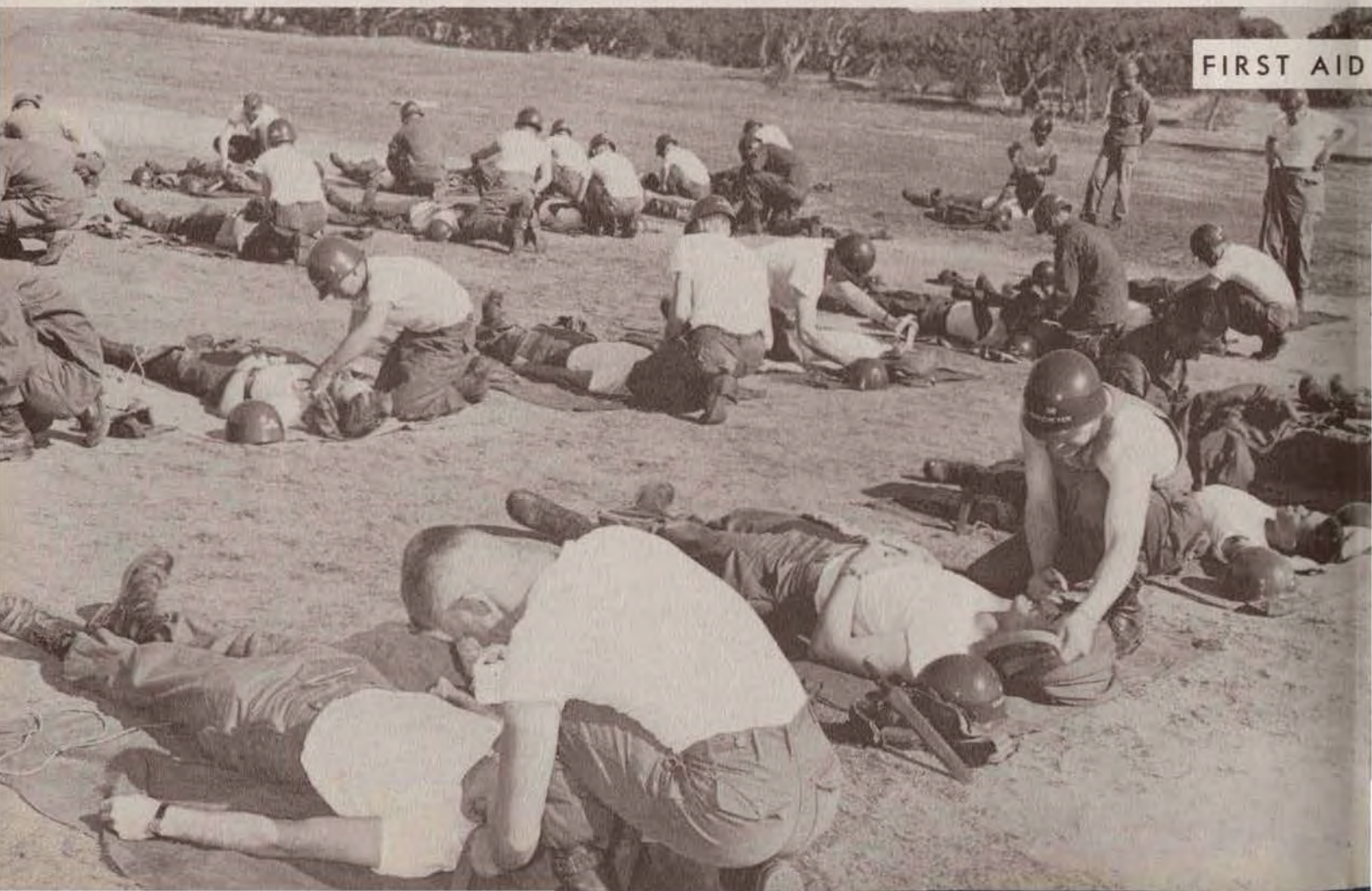
Third row

Gattuso, Vincent J.
Giddens, William T.
Godinez, Margarito A.
Goodin, Richard D.
Goss, Willie Lee



Fourth row

Grantham, Roy Lee
Greelman, William G.
Griffin, Richard K.
Hammer, Leroy H.
Hansen, Richard G.



FIRST AID

First row

Harper, John S.
Hartson, Donald E.
Hernandez, Tacho P.
Herrmann, Lawrence N.
Hill, Donald E.



Second row

Hilliard, Richard A.
Hillman, Glen R.
Hofmeier, Lee K.
Holt, Milton E.
Hoskins, Wallace F.



Third row

Huber, Edward J.
Hudlemeyer, Harold E.
Hughes, Brian Thomas
Hulbert, Richard W.
Ingram, Bennie A.



Fourth row

Irizawa, Kazuo
Isaacs, Ralph W.
Ito, Tamotsu
Ives, Myrian L.
Jackson, Lyle L.



INSTRUCTION . . . Important to all of us.





First row

Jacobsen, Ingwer
Jacobson, Harlan E.
Jarvis, Lowell E.
Jenkins, Cecil G.
Johns, Byron C.



Second row

Johnson, Lawrence, Jr.
Johnson, Peter L.
Johnson, William E., Jr.
Johnston, Stanley E.
Joplin, James A.



Third row

Keiser, Harold R.
Kelly, Anthony W.
Kite, John G.
Kostelyk, John
Kreman, Jack L.



Fourth row

Kuhn, Leo F.
Lagorio, James A.
Laney, Orris L.
Lathrop, John O.
Lawrence, John W., Jr.



Inspection . . . We were always ready.

First row

Leahy, Peter
Le Moine, John K.
Lewis, Melvin L.
Lewis, Norbert B.
Lomba, Louis



Second row

Lopez, Miguel
Louks, James C.
Loulos, Andrew
Lozada, Mario S.
Lukens, Virlyn W.



Third row

Macias, John R.
Macomber, William D.
Marchant, Glen
Marden, Jason H.
Martinez, Lee R.



Fourth row

Martinez, Tom
Mathews, Melvin L.
Matson, Irvin F., Jr.
Mathews, Rex W.
May, Roderick W.



Rhythm of feet and drums.



First row

Mayfield, Lowell M.
McDaniel, Harold M.
McDonald, Paul L.
McElroy, Bethel P.
McFadden, Walter E.



Second row

McLeod, Laurin R.
McMills, Jack R.
Mead, William A.
Mendoza, Gilbert C.
Mennealy, Robert W.



Third row

Midyett, Henry H.
Miller, Harold Jack
Miller, Ronald L.
Minnick, Jack L.
Molgard, Rodney H.



Fourth row

Moorman, James A.
Mosello, Milton L.
Moss, Joseph R.
Muhe, Frank H.
Nakata, Clifford S.



March, march, march . . . to a field problem.



First row

Nault, Robert A.
Nejedly, Alvin C.
Newell, Ernest
Ortiz, David C.
Pankoski, Harry A.



Second row

Pee, Joseph
Pesqueira, Fredric G.
Petterson, Axel F.
Phillips, Wayne L.
Ponce, Charles



Third row

Quenzer, Lloyd L.
Rayhill, Fredrick G.
Redwing, Nelson
Rich, LeRoy E.
Richins, Charles W.



Fourth row

Roberts, Lee M.
Roberts, Leonard L.
Roberts, Robert W.
Robinson, James Gary
Robison, Donald J.



... Here we come ... there we go ...



First row

Rosas, Charles, Jr.
 Ross, Walter M.
 Ruiz, Reyes V.
 Russell, Lee W.
 Sakamoto, Kenji



Second row

Sakamoto, Tsutomu
 Sandstrom, Theodore R.
 Schaffer, Kenneth P.
 Schlegel, Wesley
 Schlote, Harvey E.



Third row

Schmidt, Max G.
 Schmitt, LaVern P.
 Schmitz, George S.
 Schnautz, John A.
 Scott, Richard A.



Fourth row

Sesma, Eleasar
 Shields, Charles L.
 Smith, Hamp J.
 Sparling, Donald K.
 Spears, Donald E.



Families and friends visited some

First row

Spreeman, Donald D.
Stafford, Samuel P.
Stark, Dale N.
Steckline, Le Roy J.
Steinmetz, Raymond E.



Second row

Sterry, Robert C.
Strauss, Benny L.
Strubbar, Raymond F.
Syslo, Tommy F.
Taylor, Madison C.



Third row

Thelen, William E.
Thomsen, Donald L.
Thouvenot, Charles C.
Trarbach, Edward J.
Trejo, Frank R.



Fourth row

Valmore, Maris W.
Volner, Edmon P.
Walker, Gary L.
Waller, Delbert L.
Ward, Marion H.



of us during Open House.



First row

Wiegand, Henry J., Jr.
Wilcox, Jere G.
Willey, Robert E.
Willhite, Jed B.
Willis, Richard G.



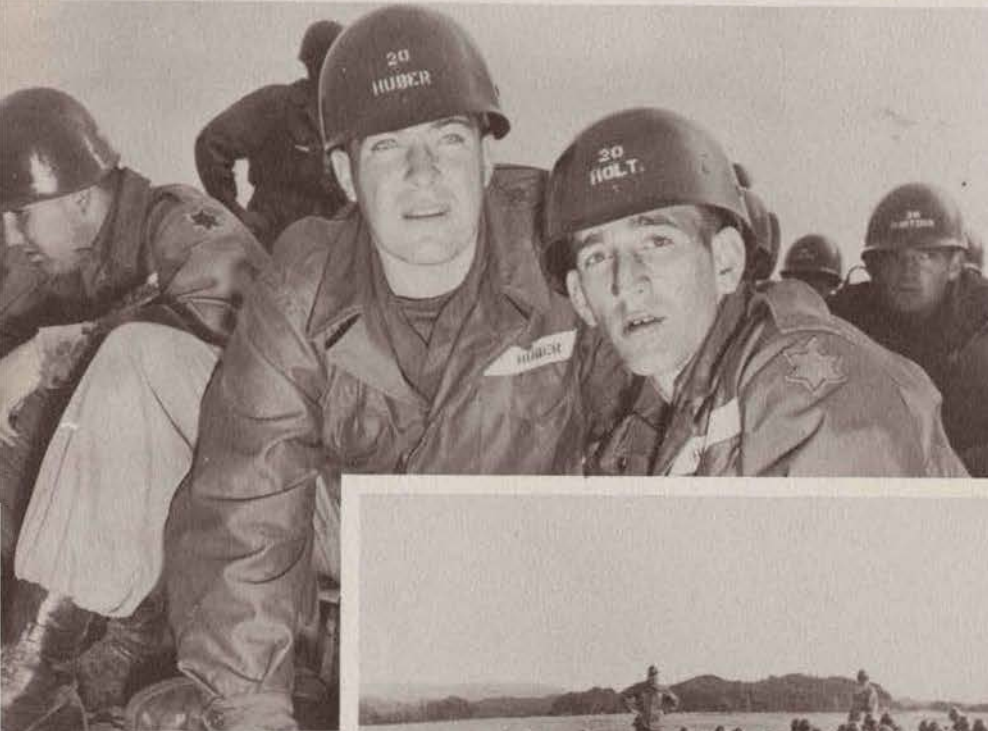
Second row

Willoughby, Earl C.
Winston, Byron M.
Wong, Lee
Wooden, Raymond A.
Woody, William F.



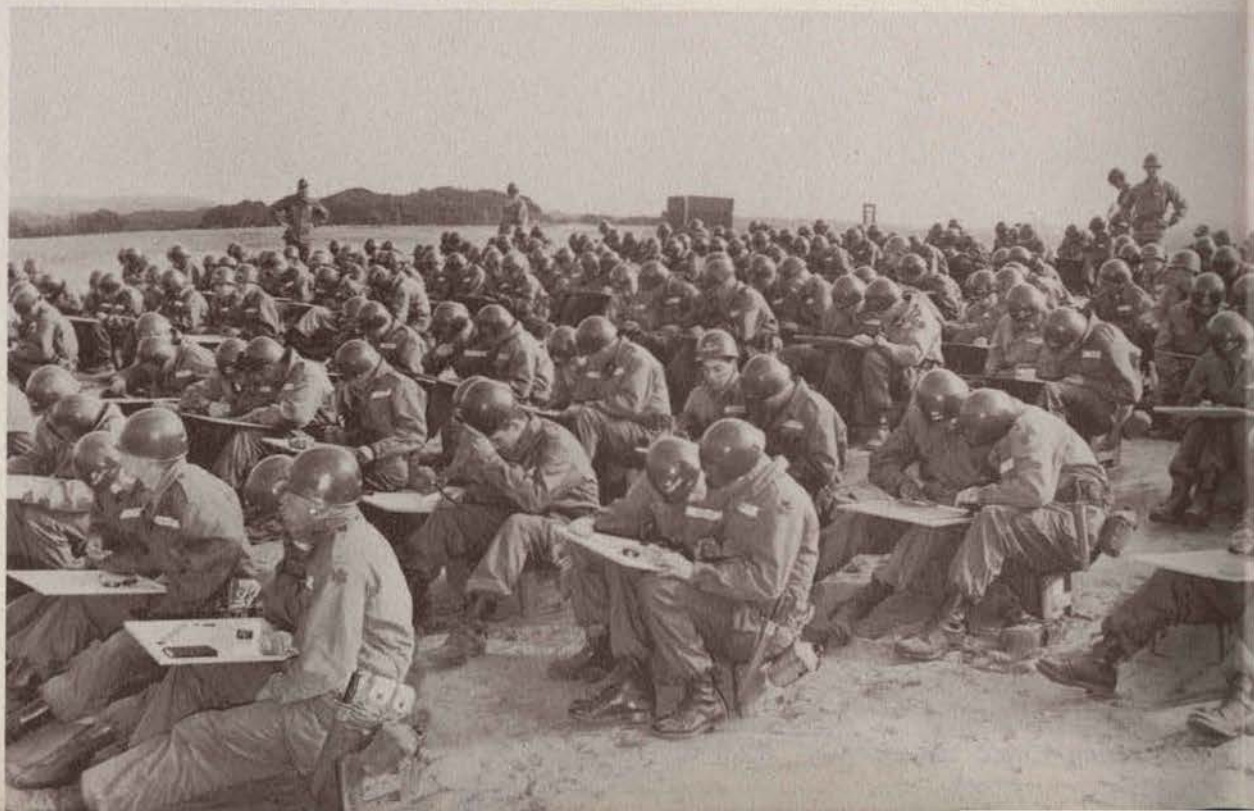
Third row

Yeoman, Ralph T.
Young, Orville T.
Youngary, Edmund



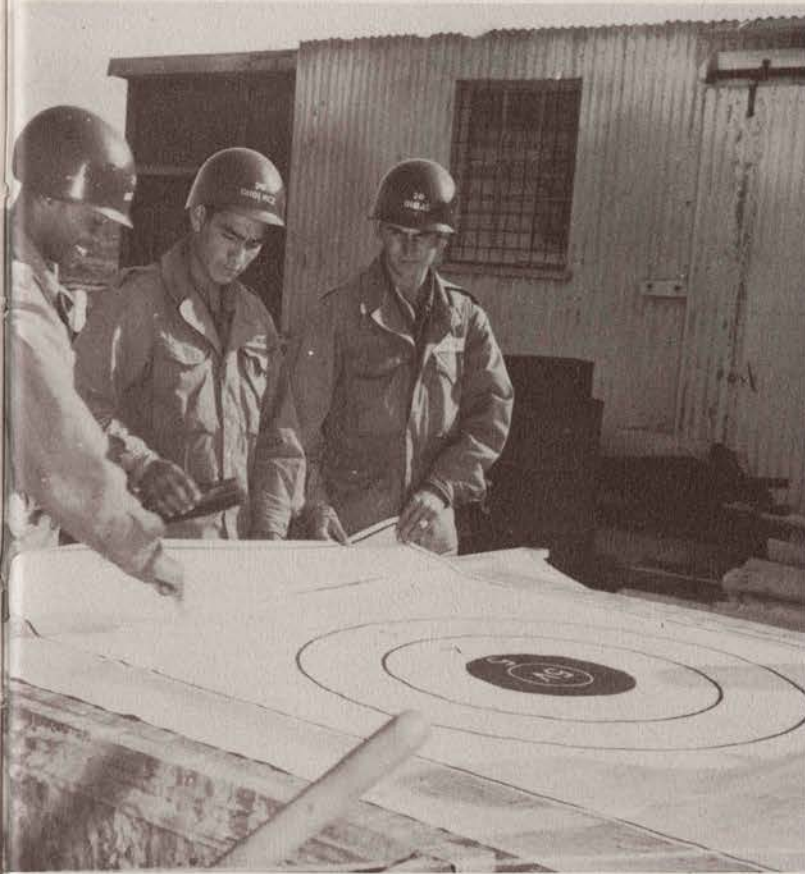
MAP READING

We studied this
important phase.



CARBINE

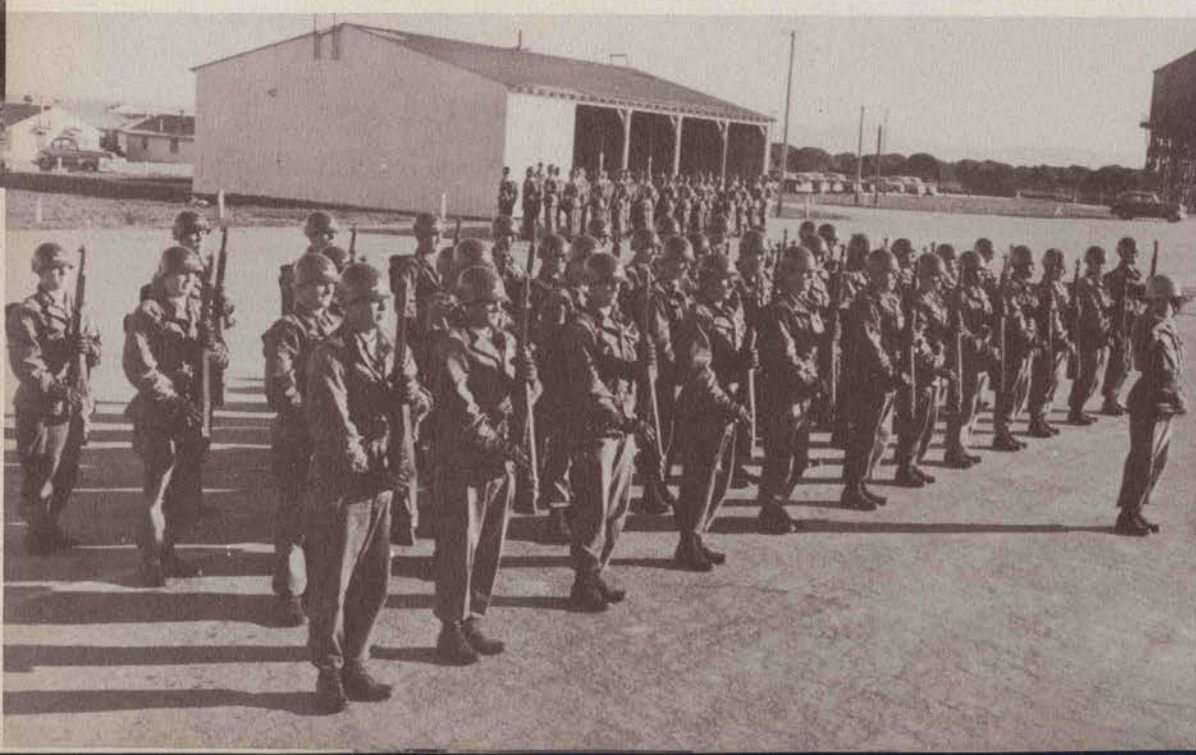
The phases of training
we had.





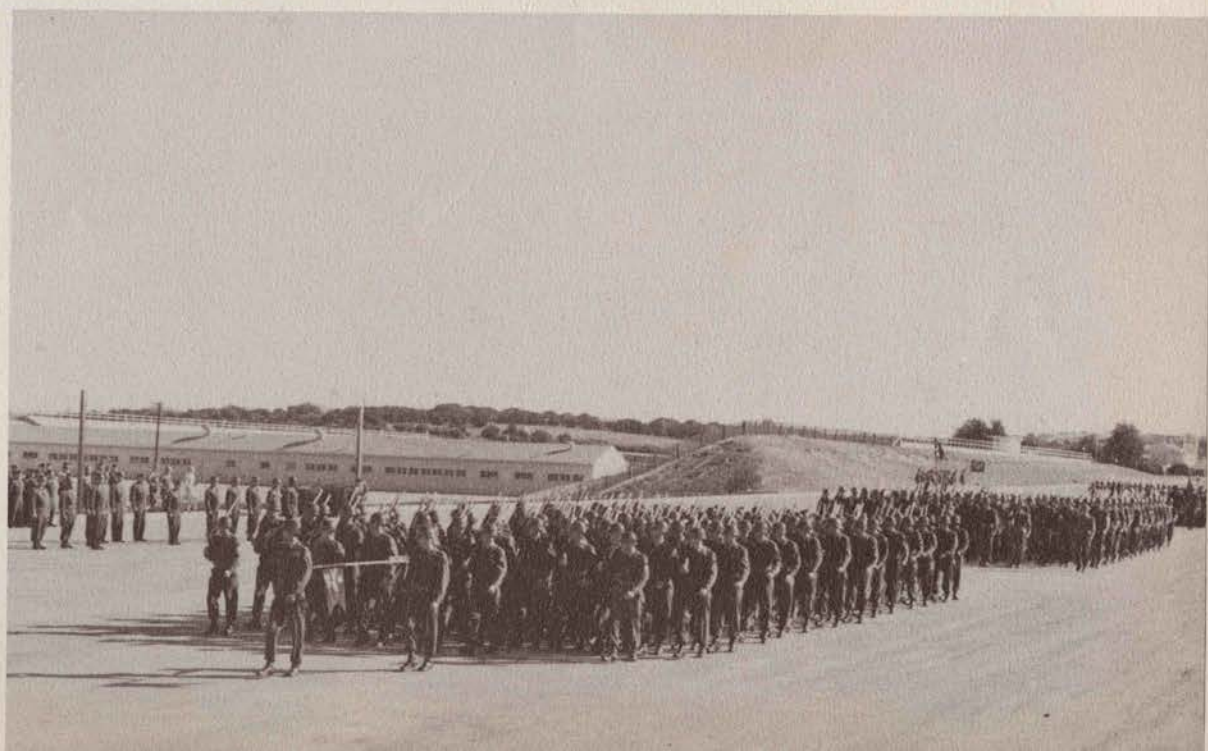
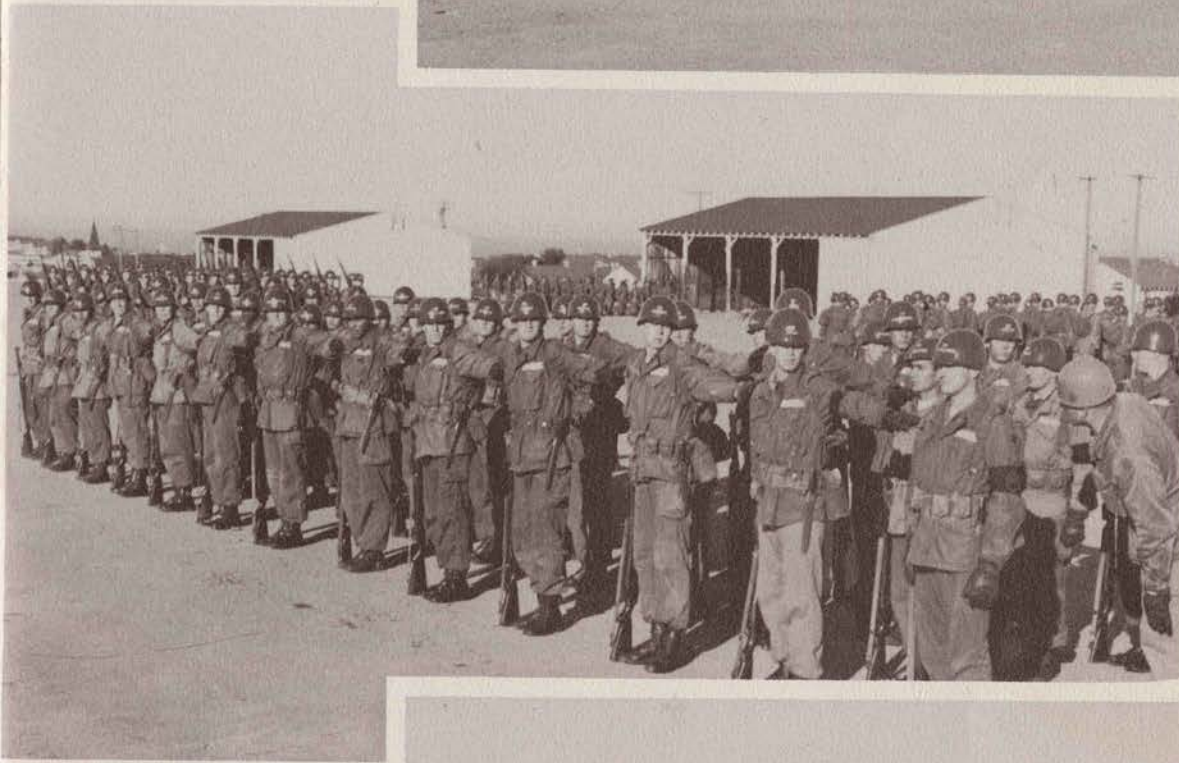
DISMOUNTED

Demonstration
make us a good



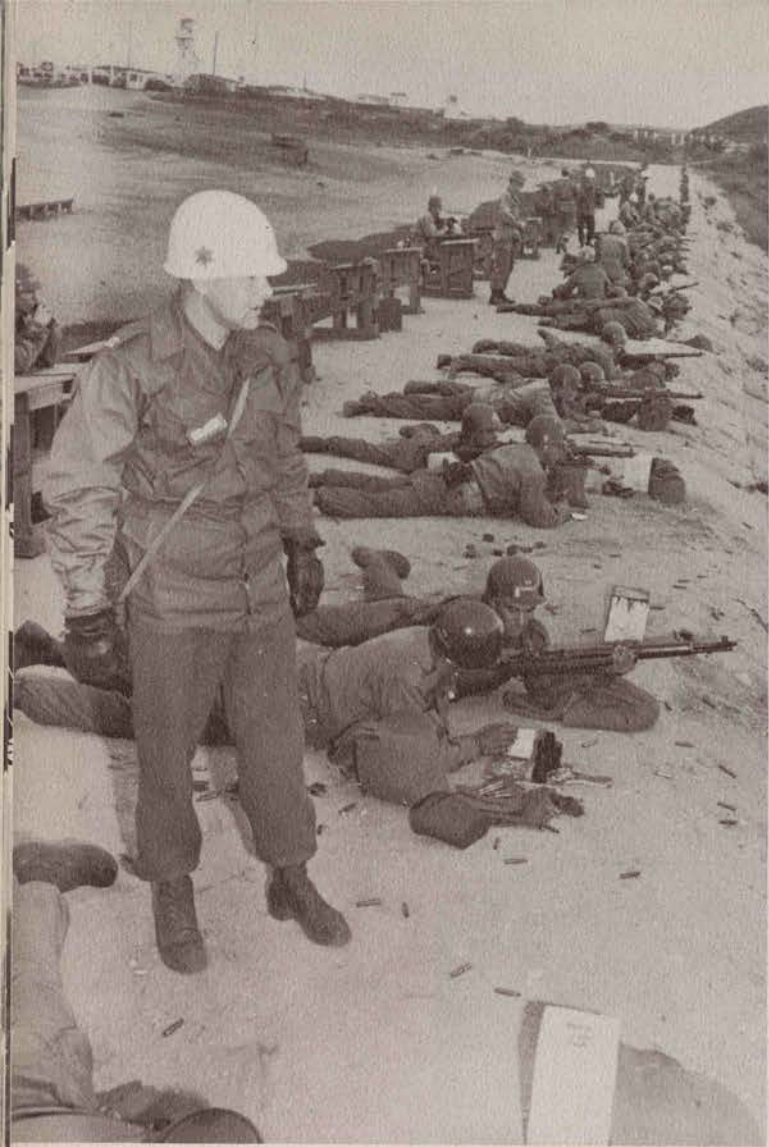
DRILL

and practice
marching company.



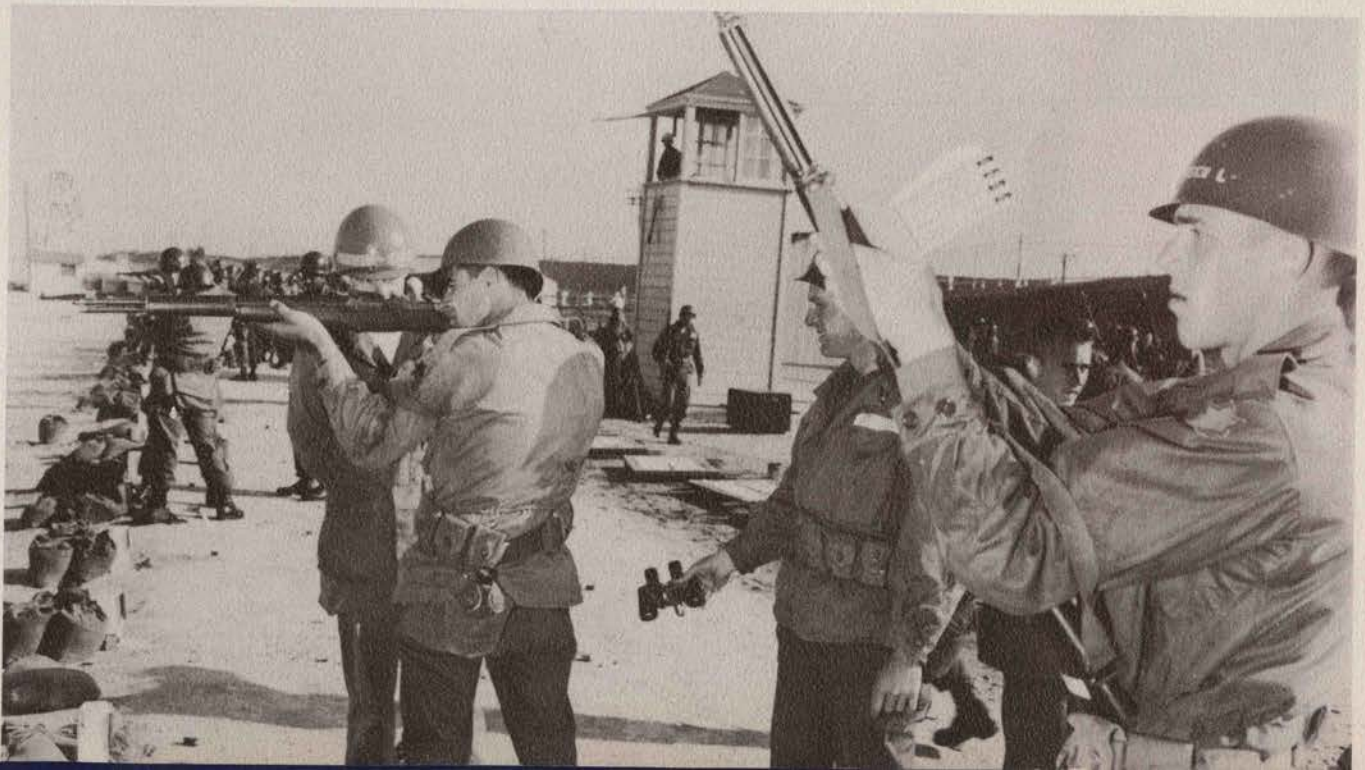
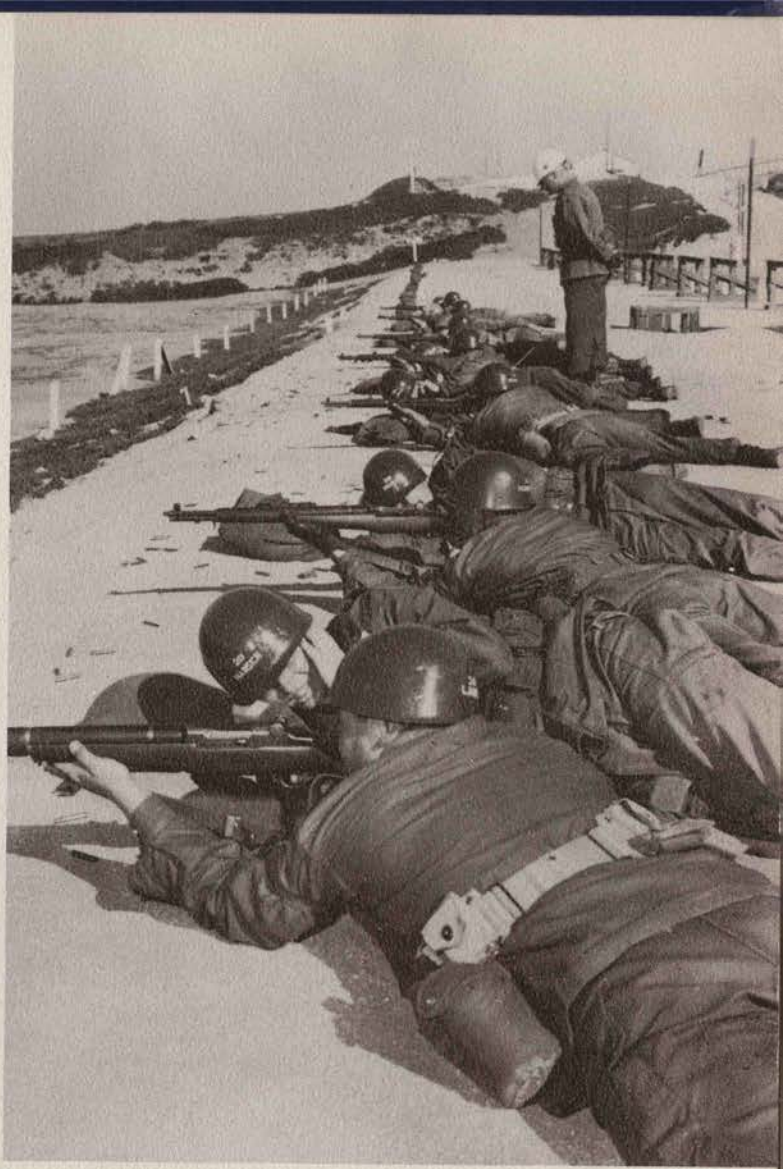
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Many hours of well supervised



OUR RIFLE

training made us proficient.

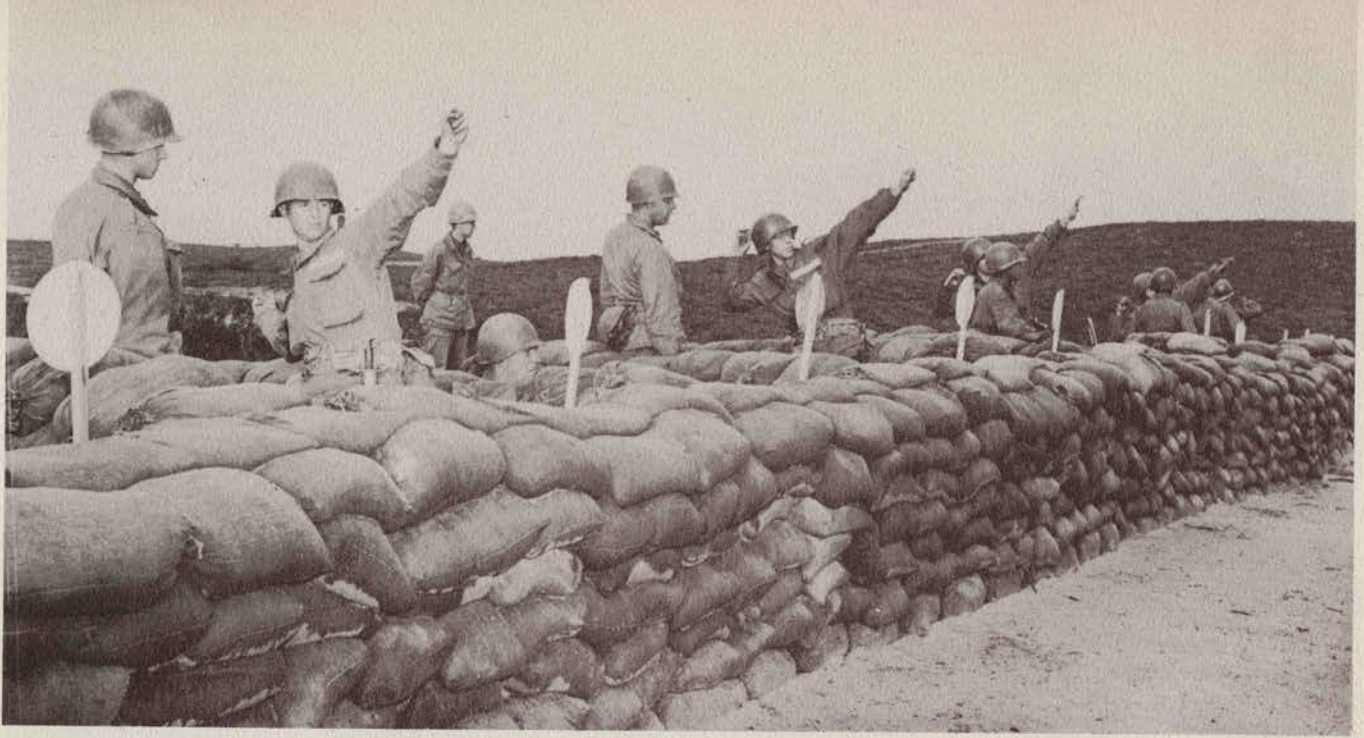




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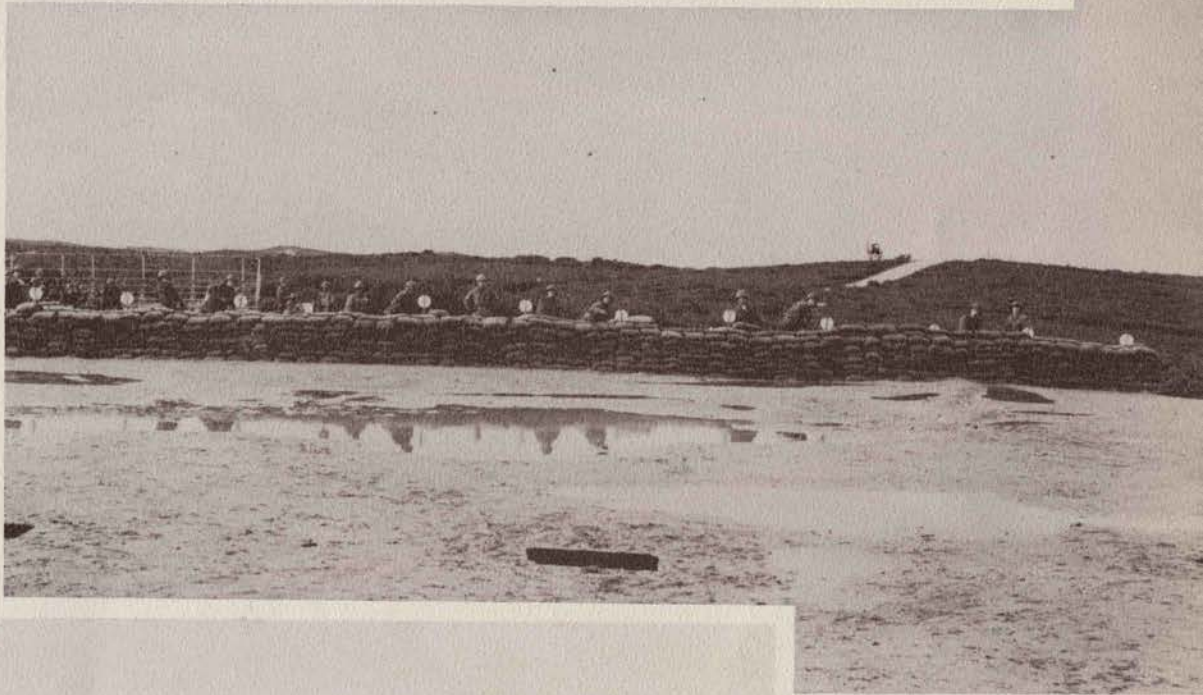
Rain or
shine





GRENADES

we
trained.



COMBAT FIRING AREA

while we
relaxed and
ate.



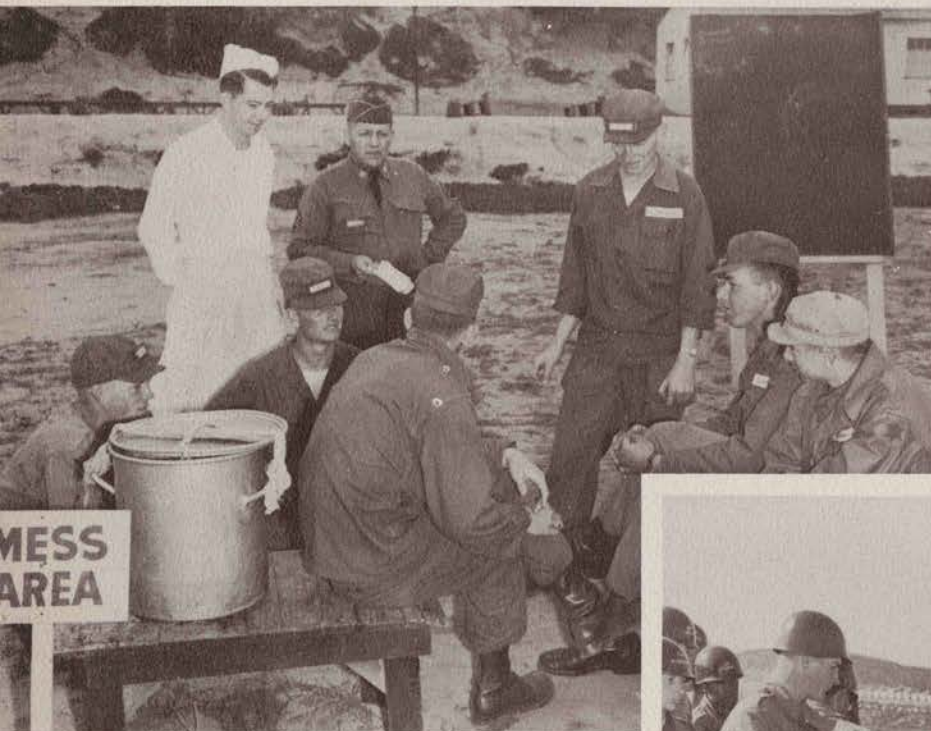
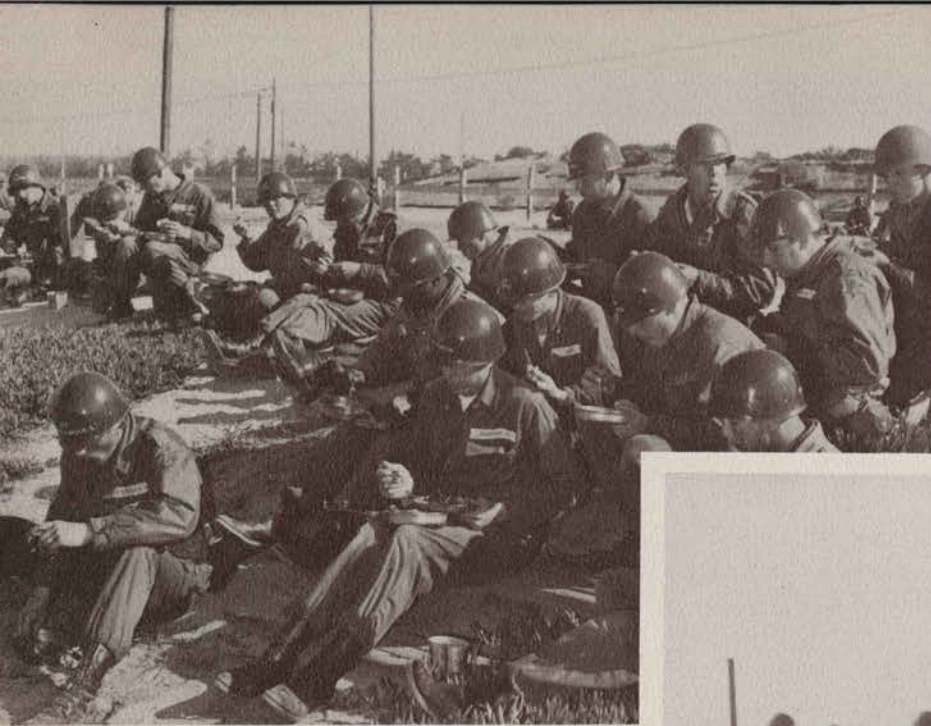
BATTLE INDOCTRINATION

We "advanced"
under fire . . .
creeping,
crawling.



FIELD MESS

Eating in the "open" was not unusual for us.



MORTAR

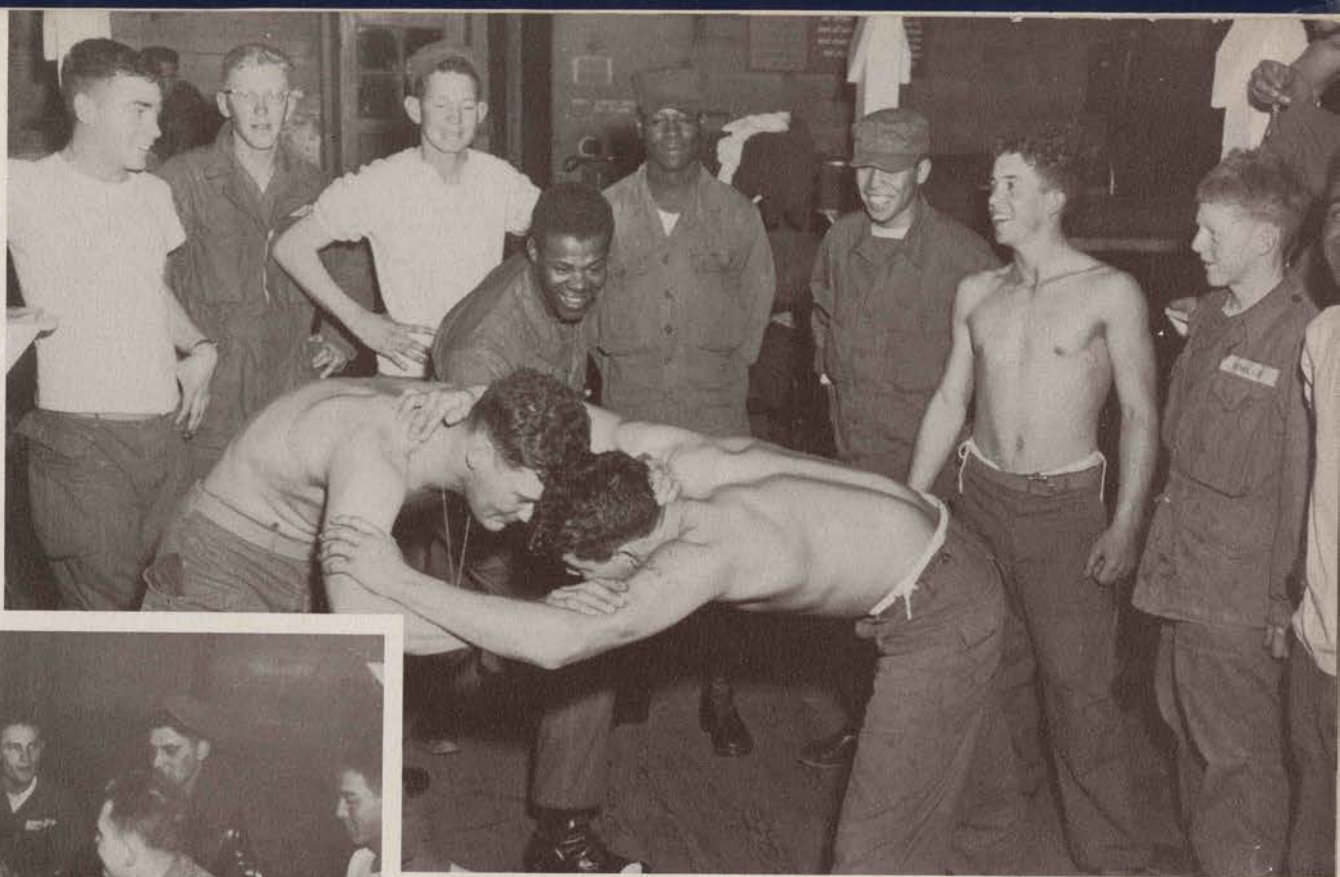
Classwork . . . dry run,
and later we fired under
battle conditions.





BARRACKS





OUR HOME FOR 16 WEEKS

Cleaning, writing, reading, and a little sleeping.





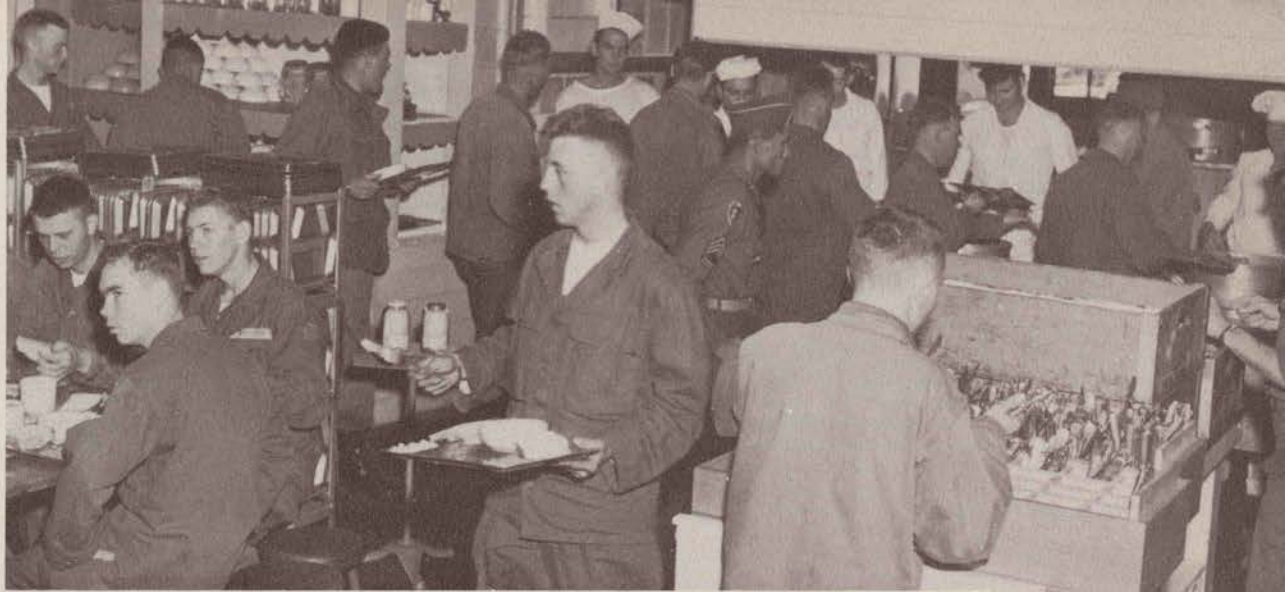
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On our company street.



No better cooks than ours.



Our mess line
and dining hall.

Our guests dined
with us at Open
House time.



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