

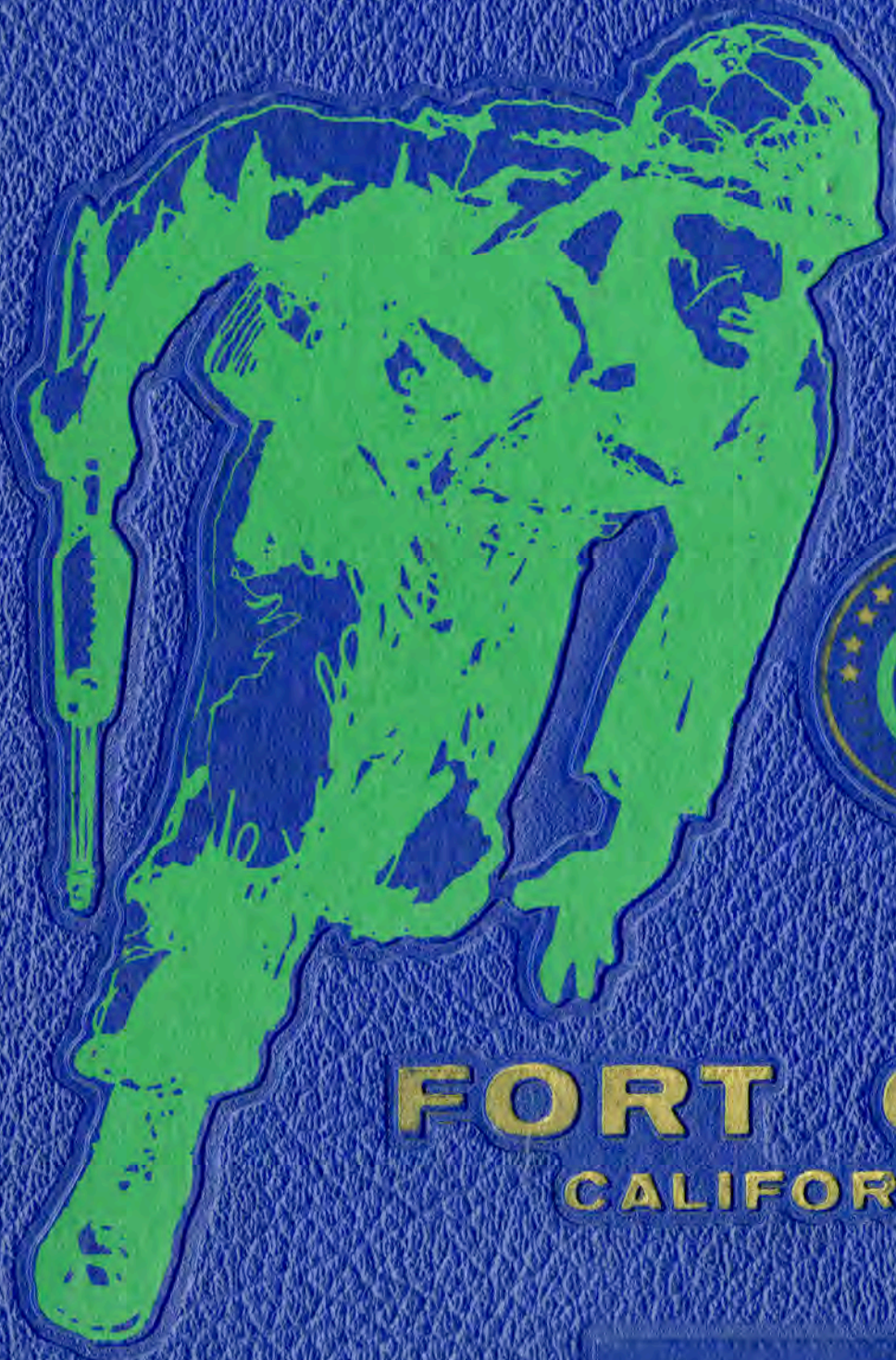


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U.S. ARMY

TRAINING CENTER • INFANTRY



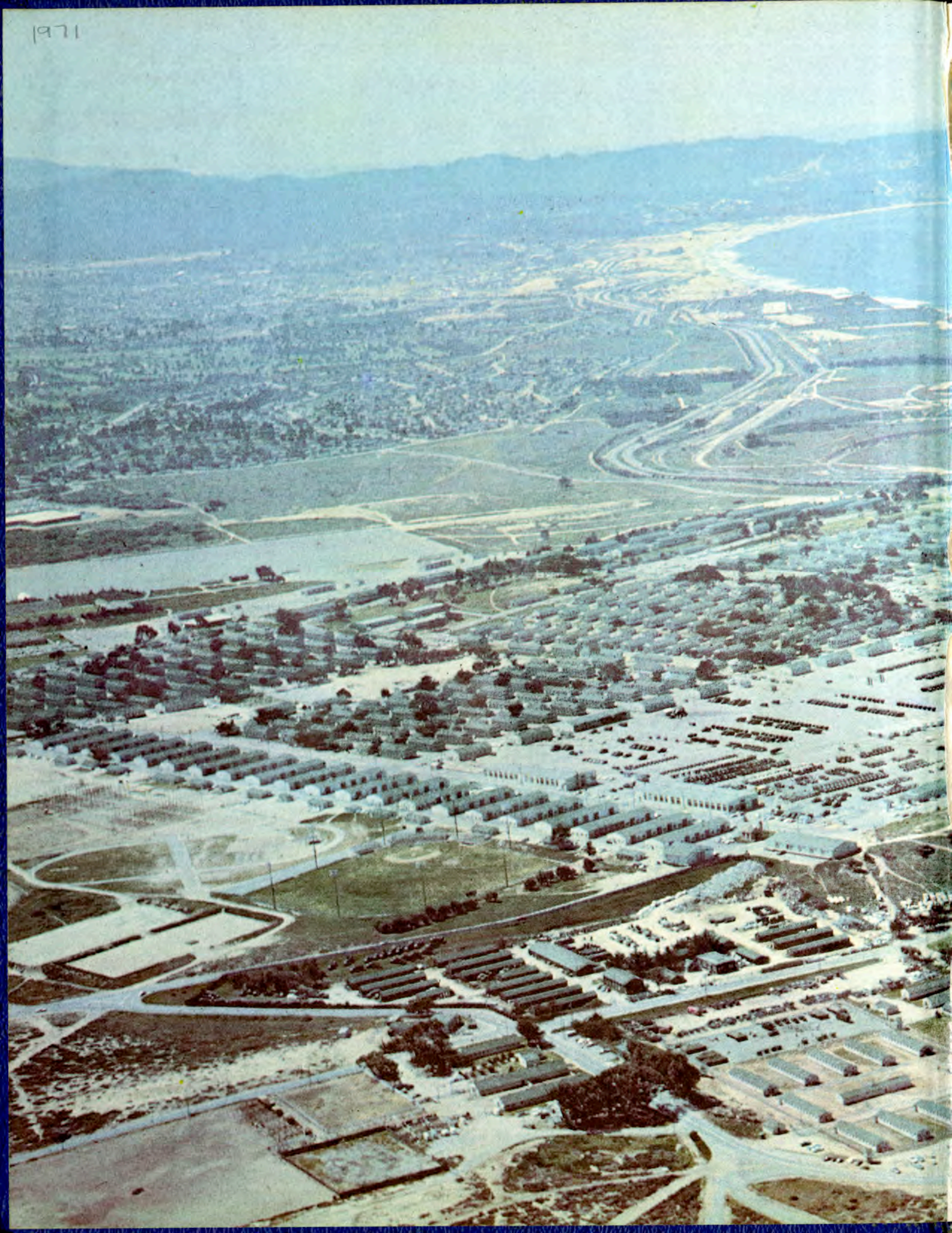
FORT ORD CALIFORNIA

COMPANY D

3rd BATTALION

1st BRIGADE

1971







bayonet







fried chicken





jelly roll





hospital

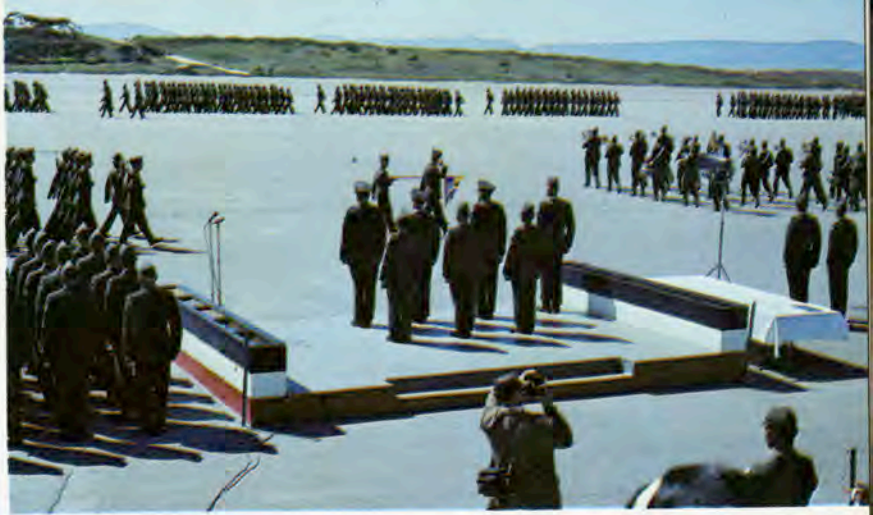






parade







i.t.t.





tents





pole climbing





field kitchen





new buildings





arrival





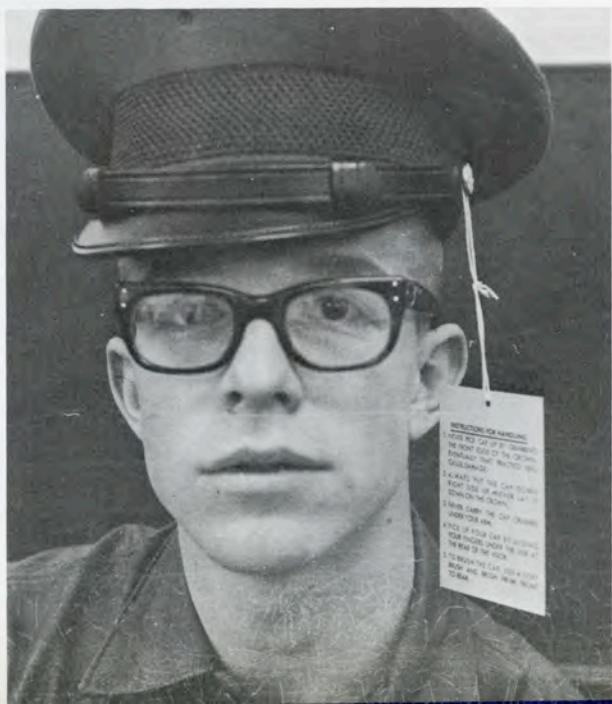
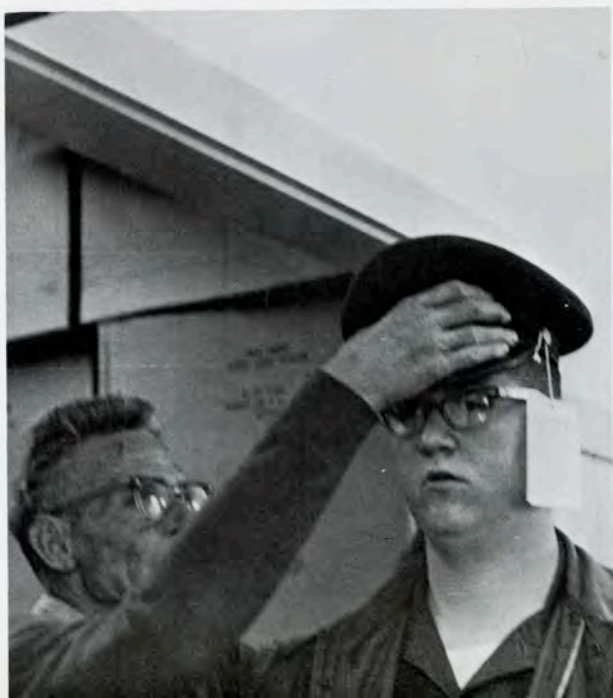
barber
shop





clothing issue











drill

















bayonet



target
detection
range





pole
climbing







copter
demonstration





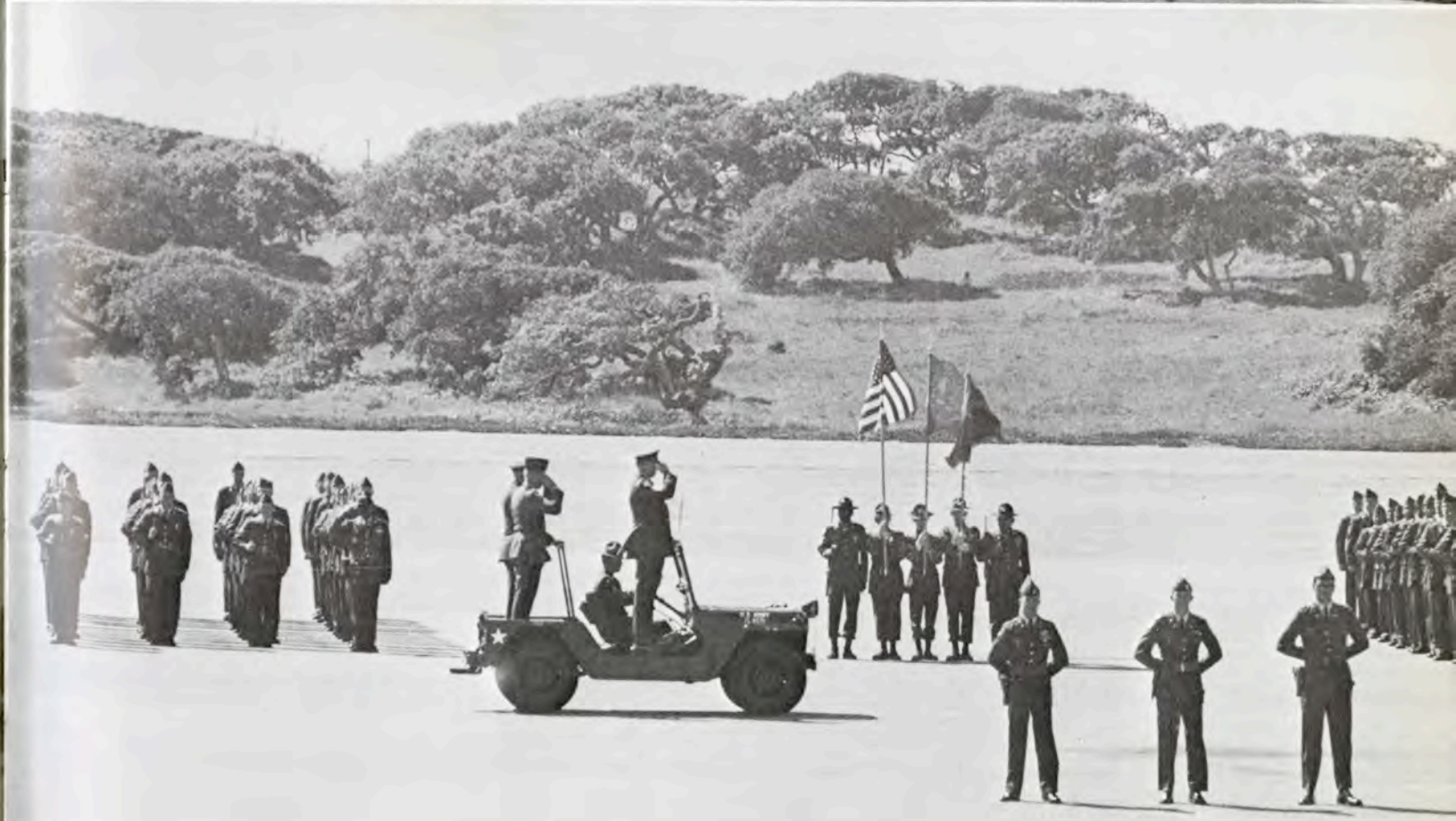




chapel



parade

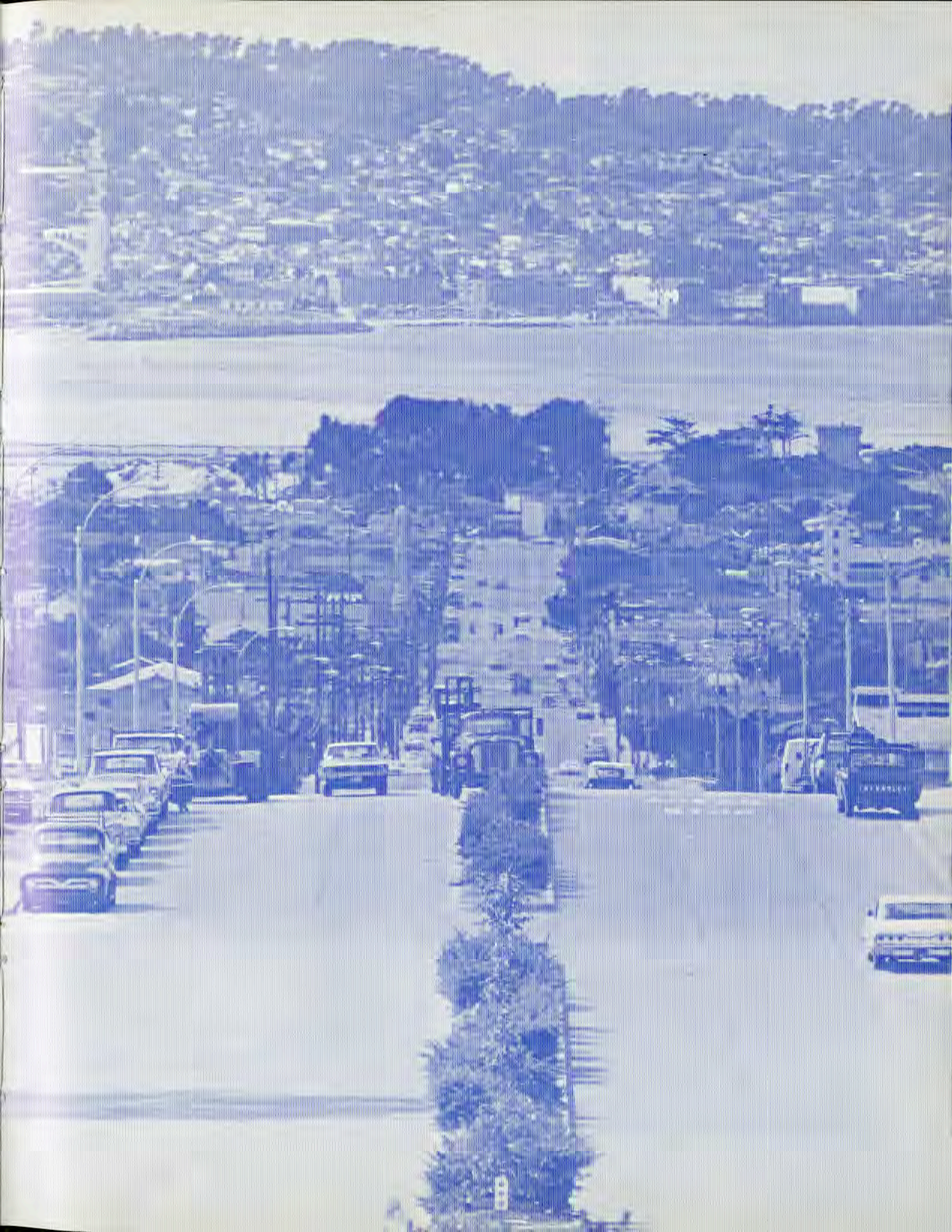




soldier's
club



beach
ranges





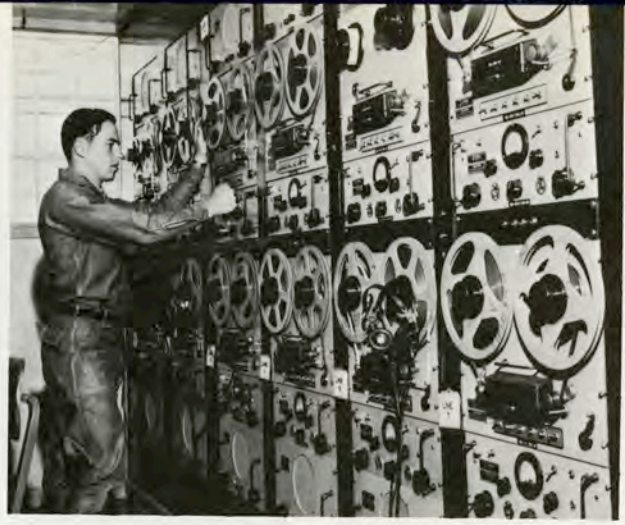


range
practice

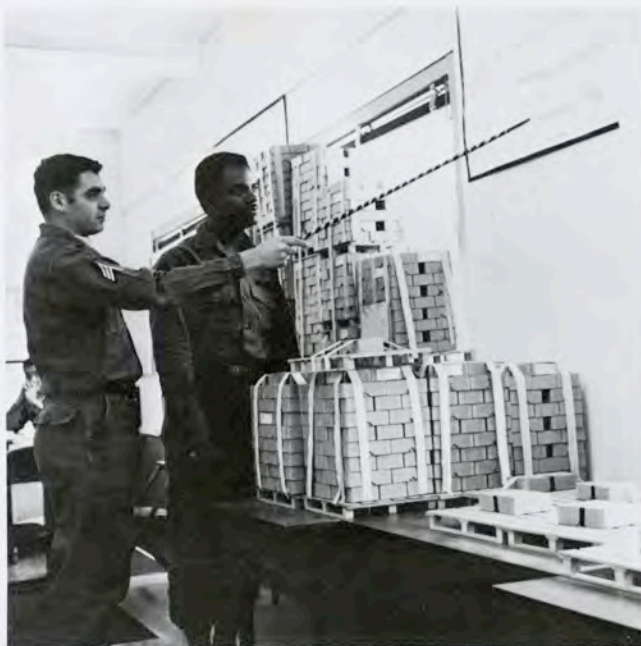
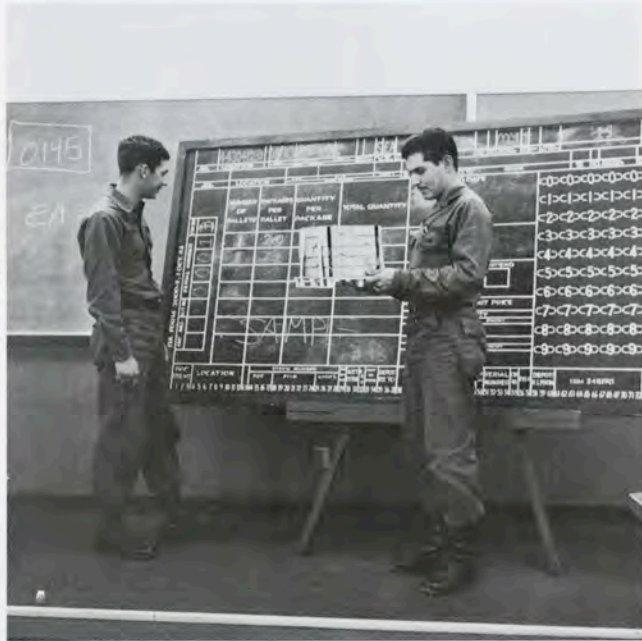
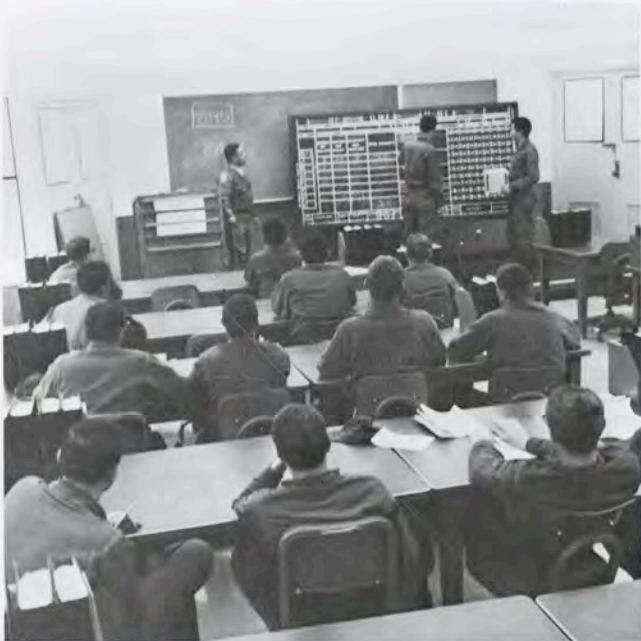


communications



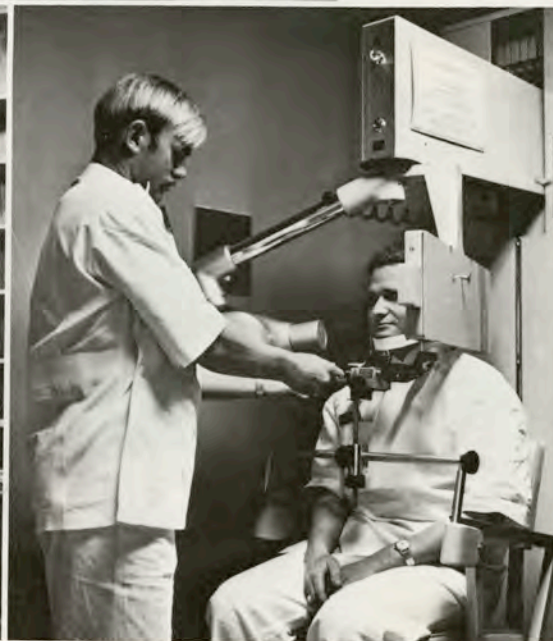
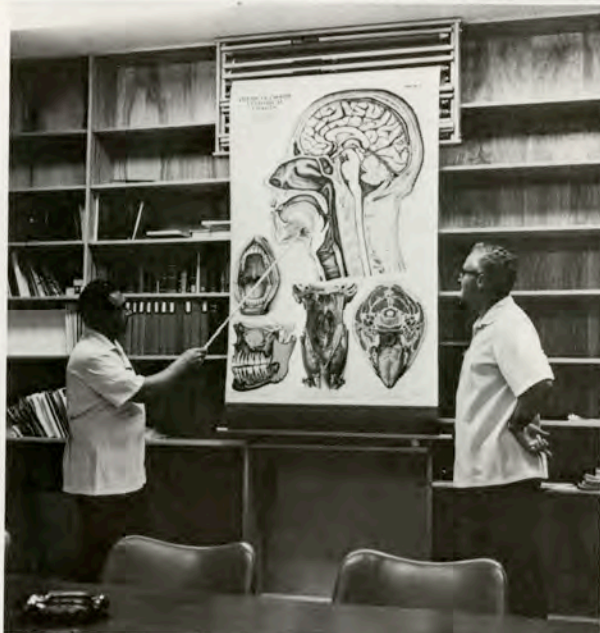


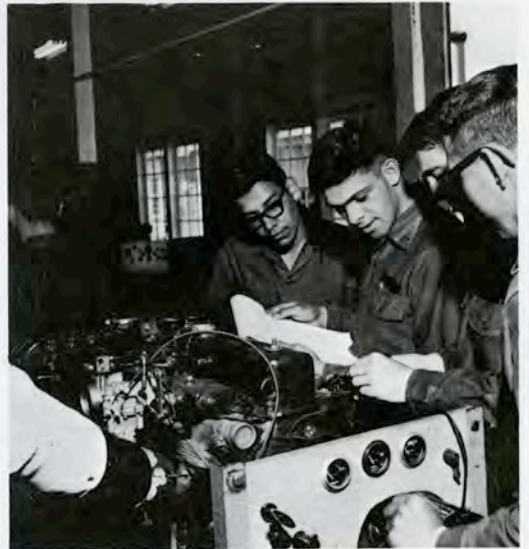
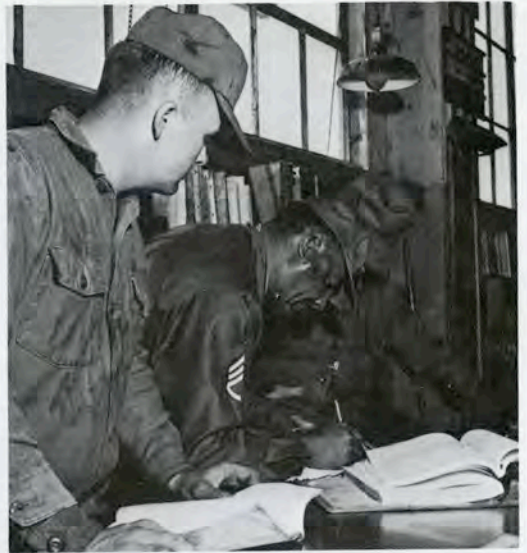
SUPPLYMAN COURSE

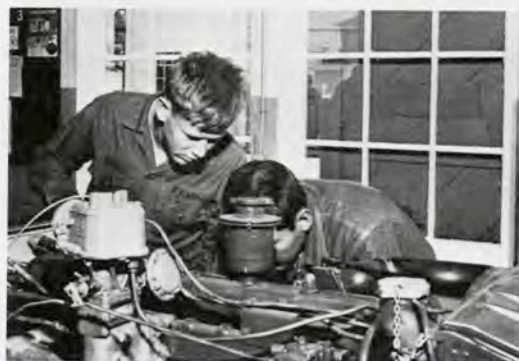




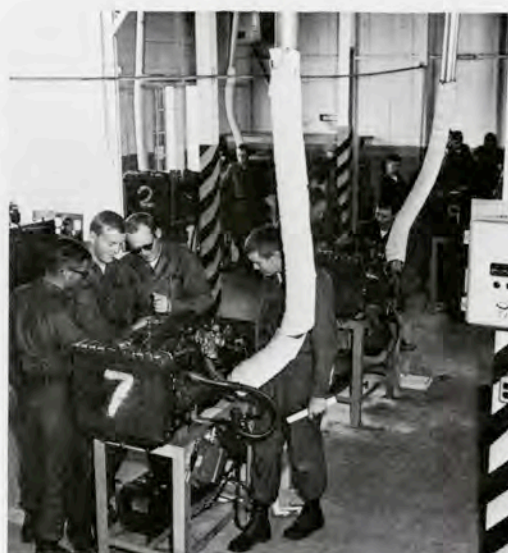
dental
clinic







vehicle
maintenance
course











american spirit honor medal

The American Spirit Honor Medal is a medallion provided under the auspices of the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force Incorporated. In December 1940, a group of patriotic civilians established the "Citizens Committee" for the purpose of providing men serving in the Armed Forces articles not otherwise available to them. First used in World War II, in what was then known as the Second Corps area, the American Spirit Honor Medal was an award for outstanding service. Early in 1950, the four military services requested that the Citizens Committee again furnish the medal as an award for the Outstanding Recruit upon completion of his basic training. Reinstated at Fort Ord early in 1967, the American Spirit Honor Medal is awarded weekly to the individual among all the graduating basic trainees at Fort Ord who displays in greatest measure those qualities of leadership best expressing the American spirit, honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms.

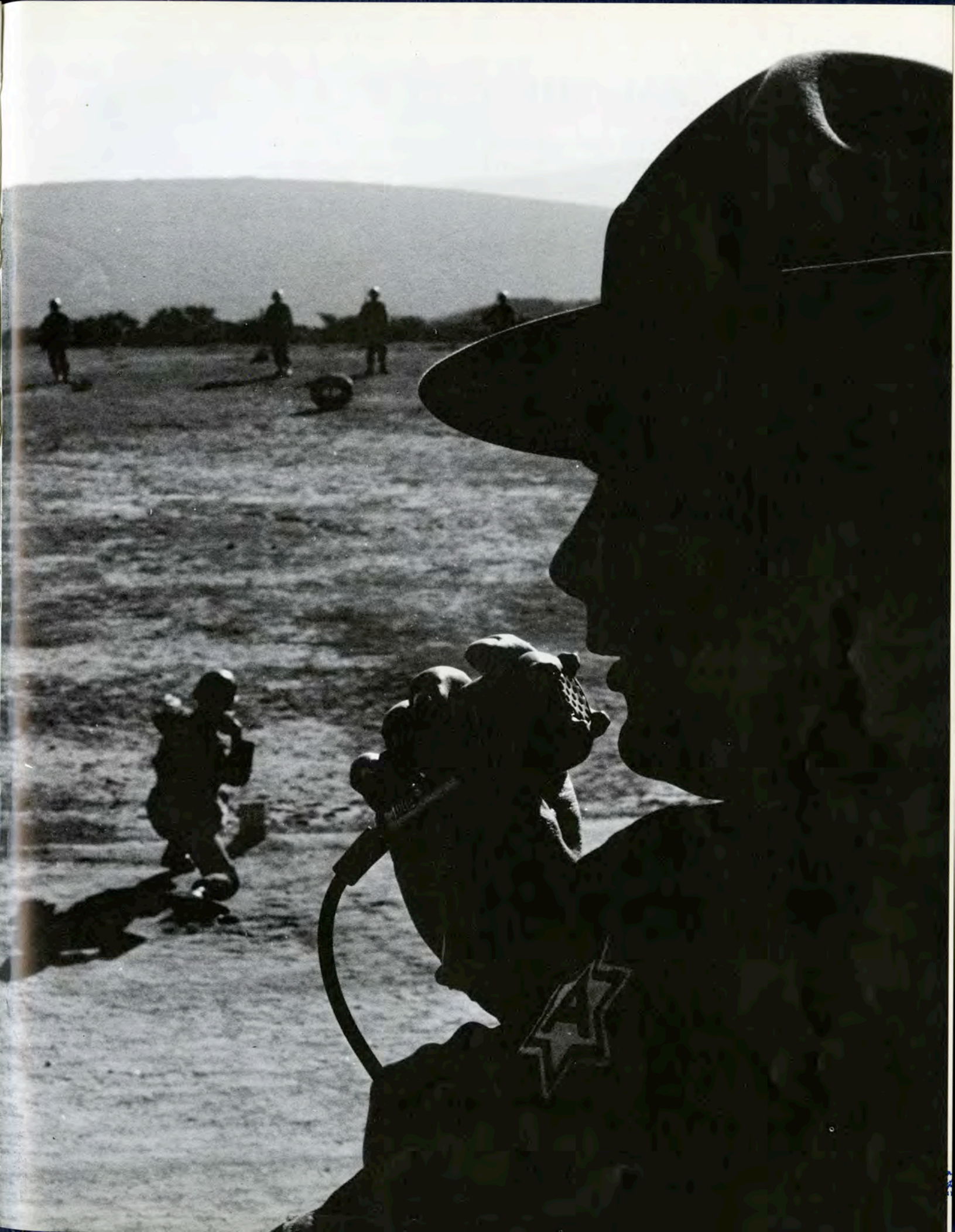


drill sergeants creed

I AM A DRILL SERGEANT DEDICATED TO TRAINING NEW SOLDIERS AND INFLUENCING THE OLD. I AM FOREVER CONSCIOUS OF EACH SOLDIER UNDER MY CHARGE, AND BY EXAMPLE WILL INSPIRE HIM TO THE HIGHEST STANDARDS POSSIBLE.

I WILL STRIVE TO BE PATIENT, UNDERSTANDING, JUST AND FIRM. I WILL COMMEND THE DESERVING AND ENCOURAGE THE WAYWARD.

I WILL NEVER FORGET THAT I AM RESPONSIBLE TO MY COMMANDER FOR THE MORALE, DISCIPLINE AND EFFICIENCY OF MY MEN AND THEIR PERFORMANCE WILL REFLECT AN IMAGE OF ME.



I AM THE INFANTRY

I am the Infantry—Queen of Battle! I meet the enemy face to face . . . will to will. For two centuries, I have been the bulwark of our Nation's defense . . . I am the Infantry! Follow me!

Both hardship . . . and glory, I have known. My bleeding feet stained the snow at Valley Forge. I pulled an oar to cross the icy Delaware . . . tasted victory at Yorktown . . . and saw our Nation born.

At New Orleans, I fought beyond the hostile hour . . . discovered the fury of my long rifle . . . and came of age. I am the Infantry!

I pushed westward with the Conestoga . . . and marched with the pioneer across the plains . . . to build outposts for freedom on the wild frontier. Follow me!

With Scott I went to Vera Cruz . . . battled Santa Anna in the mountain passes . . . and climbed the high plateau. I planted our flag in the Plaza of Mexico City.

From Bull Run to Appomattox my blood ran red. I fought for both the Blue and the Grey . . . divided in conflict, I united in peace . . .

I am the Infantry.

I left these shores with the sinking of the Maine . . . led the charge up San Juan Hill . . . and fought the Moro—and disease—in the Philippines. Across the Rio Grande, I chased the bandit, Villa. Follow me!

At Chateau-Thierry, I went over the top. I stood like a rock on the Marne . . . cracked the Hindenburg Line . . . and broke the back of the Hun in the Argonne. I didn't come back until it was "over, over there."

At Bataan and Corregidor, I bowed briefly, licked my wounds and vowed to return. I invaded Tunisia on the African shore . . . dug my nails into the sand at Anzio . . . and bounced into Rome with a flower in my helmet.

The Channel and the hedgerow could not hold me. I pushed back the "Bulge" . . . vaulted the Rhine . . . and seized the Heartland. The "Thousand-Year" Reich was dead.

From island to island, I hopped the Pacific . . . hit the beaches . . . and chopped my way through swamp and jungle. I kept my vow . . . I did return . . . I set the Rising Sun.

In Pusan perimeter I gathered my strength . . . crossed the frozen Han . . . marched to the Yalu. Along the 38th parallel . . . and around the world, I made my stand.

Wherever brave men fight . . . and die, for freedom, you will find me. I am the bulwark of our Nation's defense. I am always ready . . . now, and forever. I am the Infantry—Queen of Battle! Follow Me!

(Reprinted through courtesy of Infantry Magazine)



MAJOR GENERAL HAROLD G. MOORE

Commanding General

Harold Gregory Moore was born in Bardstown, Kentucky, February 13, 1922. He graduated from St. Josephs Preparatory School in 1940. After two years at George Washington University he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1945.

After completing parachute school in December 1945 he was assigned to 11th Airborne Division in Japan. In 1948 he returned to the United States and was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., where he was awarded Master Parachutist wings in 1950.

Moore was assigned as company commander with 17th Inf. Regiment in Korea in 1952. Later he served as regimental operations officer and was promoted from captain to major in April 1953. In Korea he participated in several battles including Pork Chop Hill.

From 1953 to 1956 he was a faculty member at the U.S. Military Academy as instructor in Infantry tactics.

The next assignment was to the Air Mobility Division, Office of the Chief of Research and Development in the Pentagon. Here, from 1957 to 1960 he monitored research and development of aerial delivery equipment. Then came NATO duty in Oslo, Norway, on the Operations staff of Headquarters Allied Forces of Northern Europe.

In June 1964 Col Moore was given command of 2nd Battalion, 23rd Inf, 11th Air Assault Division, Fort Benning, Ga. When the 11th Air Assault Division was inactivated in July 1965 his battalion was re-designated the 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division (Air Mobile). In August the 1st Cavalry was sent to Vietnam. In November 1965 the battalion attacked and decisively defeated a North Vietnam regiment in the historic battle of the Iadrang Valley.

In December 1965 Col Moore was given command of the 3rd. Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division. This unit fought in several battles before Col. Moore left Vietnam in July 1966.

From September 1966 to August 1967, Moore served as chief of the Vietnam Section in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. After eleven months as a Fellow at the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, he served on the staff and faculty of the Army War College for two months. Upon being selected for promotion to Brigadier General, he was transferred to the Pentagon. There he served as deputy director of plans, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army, from August 1968 to June 1969.

General Moore assumed the position of assistant chief of staff for Plans and Operations (G-3), 8th U.S. Army in June 1969. He became commanding general, 7th U.S. Infantry Division in May 1970, and a year later, 1 May 1971, was assigned as commanding general, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry and Fort Ord.



BRIGADIER GENERAL GLEN CARL LONG

Deputy Commanding General

Brig. General Glen Carl Long was born in Grimes, Okla., August 16, 1918. He attended and graduated from high school and from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., receiving a B.S. in Chemical Engineering in 1940. He entered the Army on active duty with the 2nd Infantry Division as a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1940 under the provisions of the Thomason Act and was commissioned in the regular Army in July 1941.

During World War II, General Long served with company, battalion and regimental units of the 91st Infantry Division, serving in the Rome-Arno, Northern Appennines and Po Valley Campaigns. After WWII he served in Austria, attended the US Command and General Staff College in Kansas in 1950-51, served with the Office of the Acting Chief of Staff, G2, Department of the Army, as a research analyst and as policy and plans officer. In September 1954, he joined the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, first serving as executive officer, 21st Infantry Regiment, second as Acting Chief of Staff, G-3, and third, as commander of the 21st Infantry Regiment.

He attended Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., in 1956 and from 1956-59 was on the faculty of the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

After attending and graduating from the National War College in 1960, he was assigned to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE), as a staff officer in the Organization and Training Division.

In 1962-63 he served as chief of staff, 3rd Infantry Division, Germany, and in 1963 he was ordered to Washington for duty with the Defense Intelligence Agency. Subsequently, he served in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army where he was chief of the Coordination Division and deputy director, Office The Director of Coordination Analysis.

In April, 1966, General Long was named chief of staff for the VII Corps in Stuttgart, Germany, and in 1967 assistant division commander of the 3rd Armored Division, US Army, Europe.

He comes to Ft. Ord from the assignment of deputy ACS (CORDS), United States Military Command, Vietnam.

The general is married to the former Elizabeth Richert, and the couple have a son, Glen C. Jr.

General Long's medals and awards include: The Silver Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Cluster.



COL Richard R. Peabody
Brigade Commander

COMPANY D

Commenced Training: 5 April 1971



LTC Vincent Carrozza
Battalion Commander

THIRD BATTALION FIRST BRIGADE

Completed Training: 28 May 1971



CPT James R. Porter
Company Commander



2LT Andrew Jordan
Training Officer



PSG Paul F. Jones
First Sergeant



PSG Jerry Maki
Senior Drill Sergeant



SFC Doroteo Aguigui
Training NCO



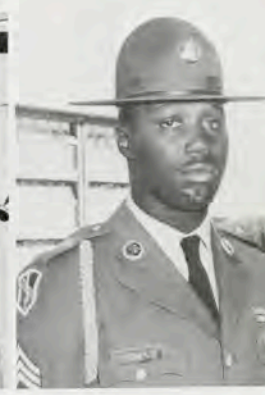
SFC Gary Sorensen
Mess Steward



SSG Charley Bolen
Drill Sergeant



SP6 Johnny Dobey
Supply



SSG Gene Jones
Drill Sergeant



SSG Richard Matthews
Drill Sergeant



SSG James Oliver
Former Supply Sergeant



SSG Garry Sticka
Drill Sergeant



SSG Luther Williams
Drill Sergeant



SGT John Brown
Supply



SGT Fernando Figueroa
Company Clerk



SGT William Hewitt
Supply Sergeant



SGT Steven Meisner
Drill Sergeant



CPL Terry Domnick
Armorer



PFC Jesse Drapper
Supply Clerk





Michael Ackey
Ignacio Aguirre
William Amittone
Christy Apodaca
Charles Arentsen



Michael Asher
Donald Azevedo
Gary Barker
Donald Bartley
John Barton



Leo Baskas
Walid Bayoun
Arthur Beck
William Brooks
Gilbert Brooks



Donald Bryant
Thomas Canavan
Jack Canup
Gary Clem
Douglas Clewett



Michael Coker
Leslie Collins
Raymond Cook
Richard Copier
Leo Corella

David Darden
Robert Darretta
Steven Daugherty
Raymond Davis
Forrest Doyle



John Duarte
Richard Dunford
Brent Dunningan
B. Durham
Charles Eberly



LeeJay Elmer
Jose Escalerr
John Evans
Douglas Ferguson
David Finch

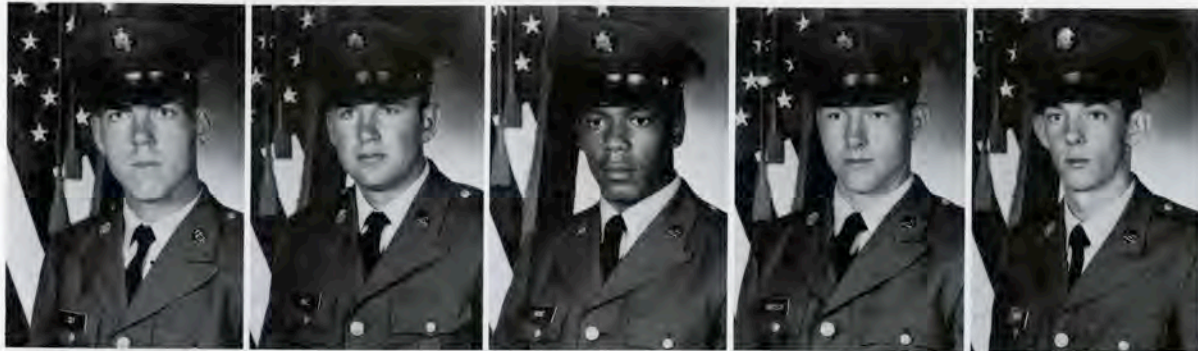


Craig Fleck
A. Fledderjohn
Steven Franza
David French
Jay Gallagher



William Gallion
R. Gomez
Stephen Gordon
Chester Gossett
Keith Graydon





James Guy
Jeffery Hale
Benjamin Hand
Ray Hardison
Michael Hayes



Alex Henderson
Douglas Henry
Alberto Herras
James Hesketh
Stewart Hess



Mark Hill
Jackie Hilton
Jerold Hutchinson
Leslie Jacobsen
Kim James



Larry Johnson
Mark Johnson
Eugene Kandal
Charles Kasowski
James Kerney



Grover King
Randy Kluge
Gregory Knapp
Mark Lane
Frank Lauer

Raymond Linker
Danny Litral
Jeffery Loechwer
Michael Loge
Preston Lucero



Cris Ma
Michael Maier
Russell Mangelson
Liston Martin
L. Martin



Joseph Martinez
Robbin Mast
Alan Mena
Rodrique Mendoza
Tony Meryhew



Steven Monahan
Edwin Moon
Donald Moreland
Tollie Mullins
Jose Munoz



Ronald McCauley
Arthur McFarland
James McKendrick
Robert McKenzie
Kirk McQuown





Manuel Najera
Jesse Nichols
Sidney Norris
David O'Day
Leslie Ohta



A. Oyler
Dan Parnello
Joel Pearce
Raul Pena
Edward Peters



Gary Petty
Richard Pinnell
William Poole
Alex Reichman
Gary Reid



Richard Riiey
Kevin Rimple
Stephen Rines
Gary Robinson
William Robinson



Michael Rodriguez
J. Roesler
Paul Roman
Roberto Romandia
Dennis Rood

Timothy Rose
Armando Ruiz
James Russell
Richard Rustrum
Amark Sargent



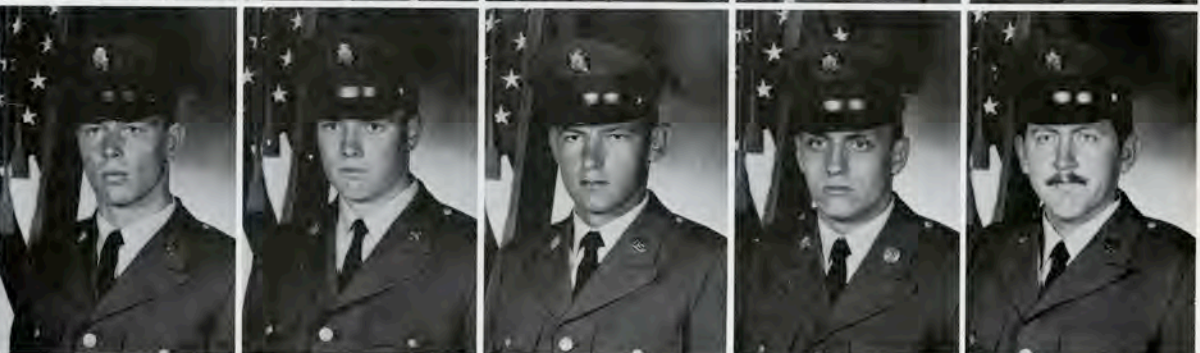
Charles Satfield
Robert Schallock
Daniel Silva
Michael Skavuy
Michael Smith



Raymond Smith
Wayne Smith
George Speranza
Ole Standifer
Jerry Standley



Dennis Stein
Steven Streight
Michael Stutheit
Randall Sullivan
Stewart Swan



Brainard Swett
James Taylor
Nobutaka Taniguchi
Ronnie Terry
Michael Trimble





Charles Troxel
Steven Troth
Jose Valdez
Donald Warren
Willard Waterman



Philip White
Michael Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Bruce Young
Paul Young



Daniel Zicking
Joseph Martinez















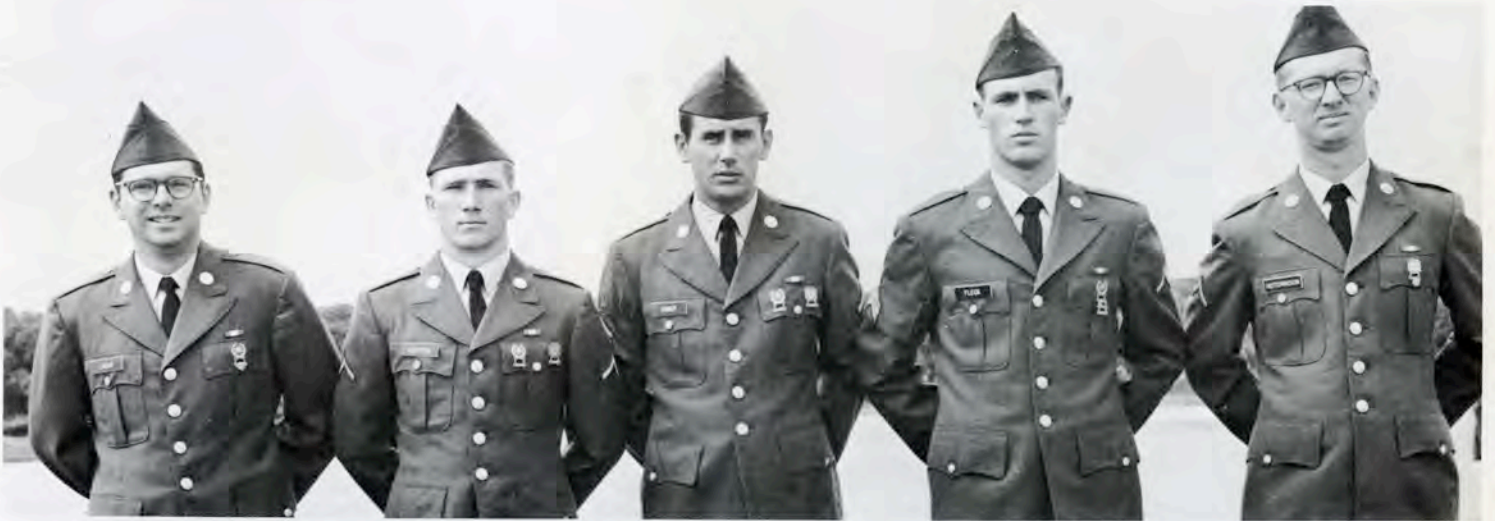












Award Winners

graduation





