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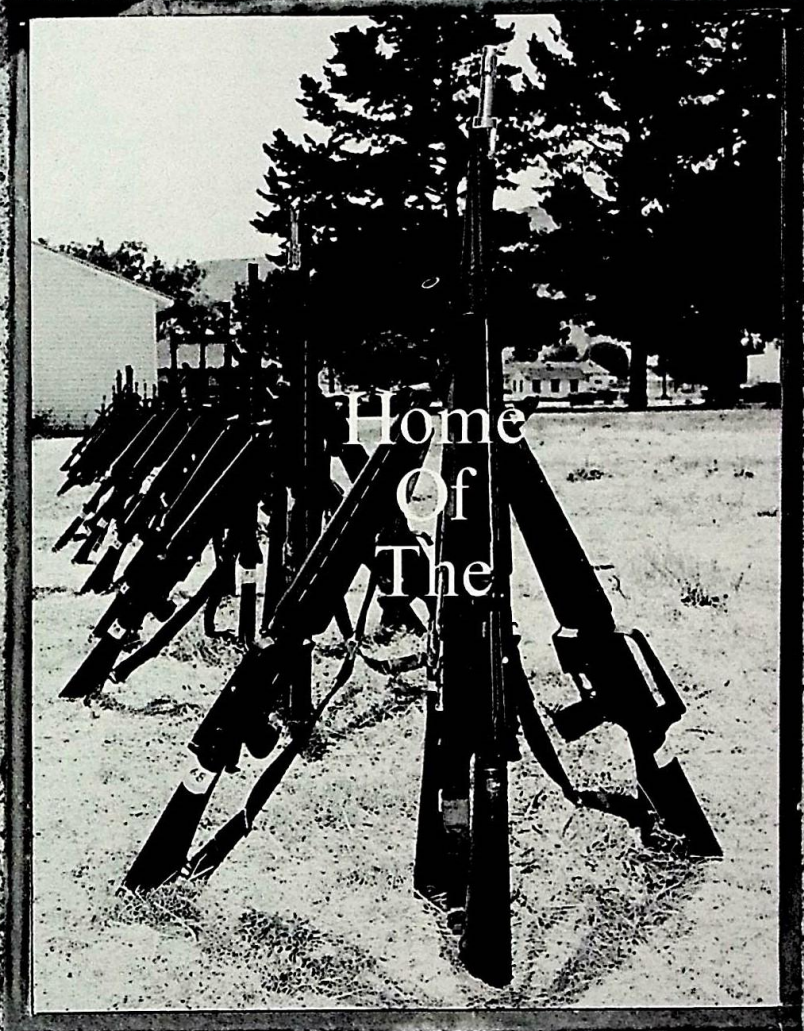
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# Camp San Luis Obispo: Fifty Years Of Continuous Service to State And Country

The Golden Challenge commemorates Camp San Luis Obispo's Golden Anniversary marking fifty years of continuous service to the armed forces of both State and Country.

Camp San Luis Obispo, a State owned and operated installation, is located in the central coastal area of California, approximately halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The camp presently consists of 4,100 Acres of predominantly hilly terrain with an average elevation of 300 feet above sea level.

Because of its central location, Camp San Luis Obispo (CSLO) has become an important installation with respect to both supply support and training of the California National Guard, as well as elements of the United States Army Reserve.

In 1850, The State Legislature provided for the formation of the California Militia, later named the California National Guard, and until 1929, units trained at sites scattered throughout the State.

In the years following World War I, the State recognized the need for a central State-owned training site, and in 1929 the legislature confirmed in the state adjutant general the power of eminent domain. Shortly thereafter, General Mittelstaedt, state adjutant general, and General Story, commanding general of the 40th Infantry Division, together with State Senator Jesperson and Mr. Ed Atkinson, successfully persuaded the State Legislature to acquire and establish Camp Merriam, 5,800 acres of land northeast of Highway one, later named Camp San Luis Obispo after the nearby town, the installation was taken over by the U.S. Army in 1940 to prepare troops for possible involvement in World War II. It was in the following year that virtually all construction in the cantonment area took place.

Following WWII CLSO was returned to the State and in

1946 the California National Guard was restructured. The camp became the home of the United States Property and fiscal Office for California providing logistical and fiscal support for the entire California National Guard.

In 1950, following an outbreak of hostilities in Korea the Federal government once again exercised its pre-emptive rights and the U.S. Army took control of Camp San Luis Obispo as a Class I installation. Elsewhere that same year the California Officer Candidate School was established, later to become the California Military Academy (CMA).

The camp was returned to State control in 1965. The CMA had grown in size and importance and was in dire need of suitable facilities for academic training. Additional training areas for support type organizations and units were also in demand.

The Commanding General, State Military Forces, directed that facilities be developed at Camp San Luis Obispo to fill these needs and that retained structures be upgraded to acceptable standards. Actions designed to achieve these objectives have been in progress since 1967 and are continuing within funding limitations.

With the dawn of the seventies came the closure of Federal installations at Camp Roberts and Fort Irwin. Thus, the California National Guard found itself dependent upon utilization of CSLO as a support base with the limited use of maneuver areas at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Fort Irwin and Camp Roberts.

As the camp celebrates its Golden Anniversary amidst the uncertainties of the future it becomes apparent that Camp San Luis Obispo must continue to play an increasingly important role as a training facility for both the California National Guard and the United States Army Reserve can rely.

California Governor Frank F. Merriam with officers of the 40th Division during National Guard Summer Camp 1929.



MG Walter P. Story, Governor Frank F. Merriam and BG Harry M. Morehead at the main gate during the dedication of Camp Merriam in 1928.



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TO: THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE  
CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

I am pleased to offer my congratulations as you assume positions of leadership in the California National Guard.

The Guard provides essential protection, as well as emergency services, to the people of our state, and each of you is charged with important responsibilities. I commend your dedication to the work of the National Guard and wish you the best for your years of service ahead.

Sincerely,

EDMUND G. BROWN JR.  
Governor

# HISTORY OF CMA

It was the summer of 1950, and junior officers in the California National Guard were fast becoming a rare commodity.

Responding to the situation at hand, Major General C.D. O'Sullivan, then commanding general of the 49th division, conceived of a program that would remedy the deficiency. He sought and received authorization from the Department of the Army to establish the first Officer Candidate School outside of the existing system.

The school, offering commission opportunity to enlisted persons already in the California National Guard, immediately came under close scrutiny from all quarters.

The program proved successful and began to expand its format to provide the best possible instruction.

Although the school continued to grow in size and importance, it had no suitable facilities for academic training; nor could it, at any federal installation, be sufficiently isolated from the interruptions and distractions caused by concurrent training of other military units.

In 1961, Camp San Luis Obispo was able to accommodate the school. Two years later, the name was changed and the California Military Academy (CMA) looked as though it had found a home.

The course of instruction at the CMA parallels that of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, providing solid training in the basic skills and capabilities required of a junior officer.

The institution comes under continuing observation and evaluation, and is comparable to any of the specialized Officer Candidate Schools within the Active Army.

Academically accredited by the California State College System and the Department of the Army, the California Military Academy has surpassed a quarter-century of service honoring its theme "Learn Today, Lead Tomorrow".







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You have successfully completed the very demanding and rigorous training program of the California Military Academy. Congratulations!

Now you enter upon your commissioned careers - serving California, the Nation and very importantly your local community. You now possess the basic knowledge to progress, to think quickly and to train in the dynamic fashion today's soldiers demand. Stay technically and tactically proficient and whatever your number of years - stay young always - in attitude, spirit and reaction.

If the units you lead have high morale, good training and are ready to perform their assigned missions - all of us succeed. Both the present and the future of the Guard depend on your efforts and your success.

*Frank J. Schober, Jr.*  
FRANK J. SCHOBBER, JR.  
Major General  
Commanding



EDMUND G. BROWN, JR.  
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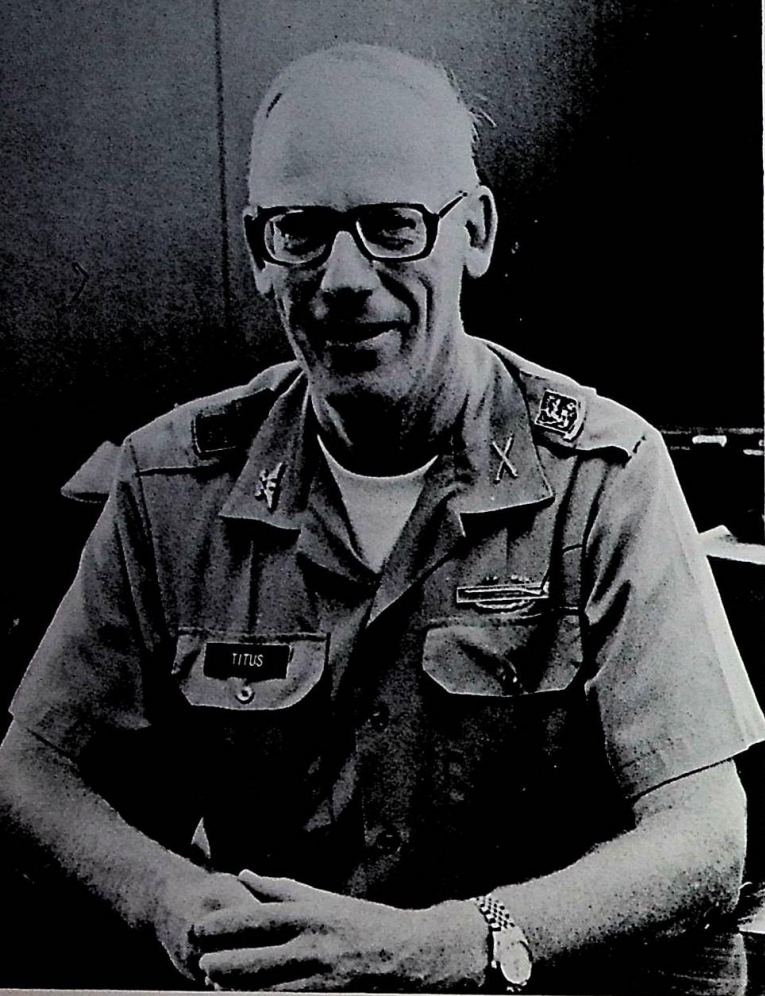
12 August 1978

To The Graduating Class of 1978:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I extend my congratulations to you upon achievement of Commissioned Status. Your accomplishment is especially noteworthy to those of us who are aware of the devotion, hard work and personal sacrifice required to successfully complete the California Military Academy Program.

Now as you enter your career as a Commissioned Officer you will find the future full of additional rewarding experiences. Your new role will most certainly require more of your time, but I encourage you to accept the challenges that lie ahead of you with the same vigor and enthusiasm that you have displayed during the past year. I am sure you will find your service most gratifying. Again, I congratulate you and wish you great success as a member of the Officer Corps.

DONALD I. NEW  
COL, GS, CAL ARNG  
Deputy Chief of Staff  
J-3 Army



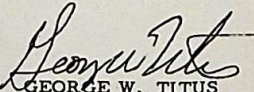
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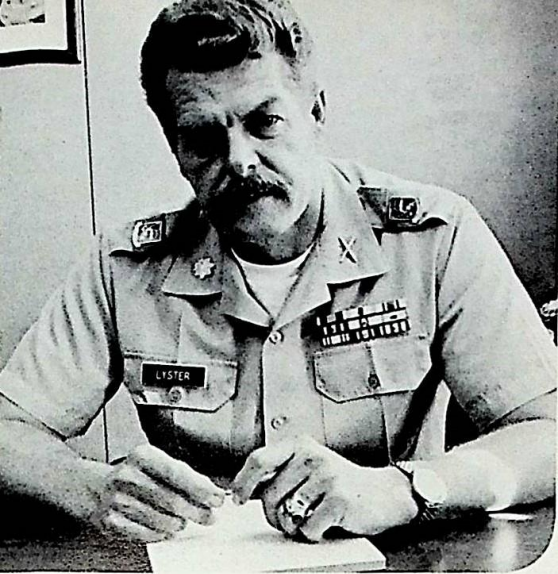
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To the Graduating Class of 1978:

My warm congratulations upon receiving your commissions as Second Lieutenants. This occasion marks your successful response to a challenge, but far greater challenges await you in the future. Then, you will test your skills and leadership knowledge in real situations which extend your strength and capabilities to their limits.

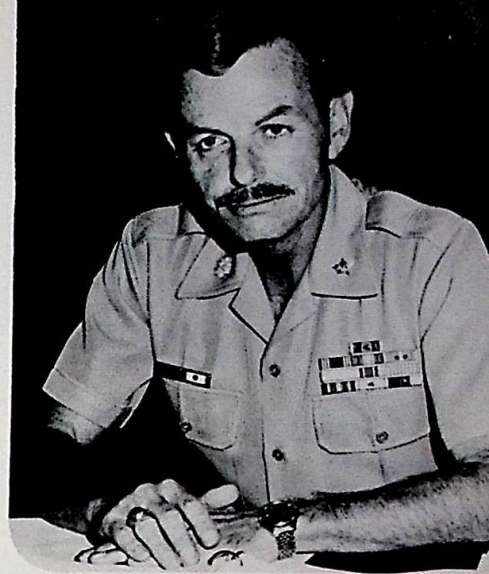
The California Military Academy has laid the foundation. As your experience and military education progress through the years, maintain that personal dedication to excellence developed over the past year. In this way, you and the California National Guard will benefit; both will grow and improve by each individual's effort.

  
GEORGE W. TITUS  
Colonel, Field Artillery  
Commandant



LTC Ronald L. Lyster, Deputy  
Commandant

# CMA Staff



LTC Donald J. Foley, Executive Officer

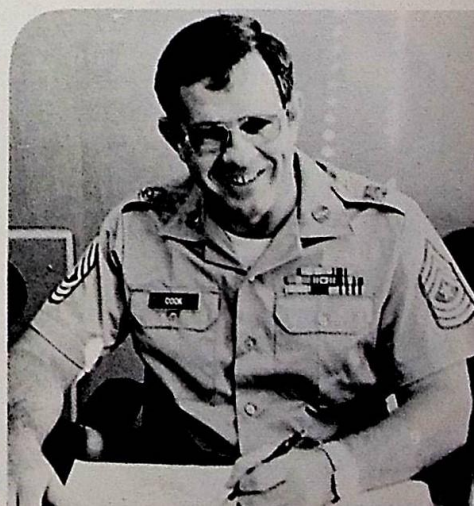
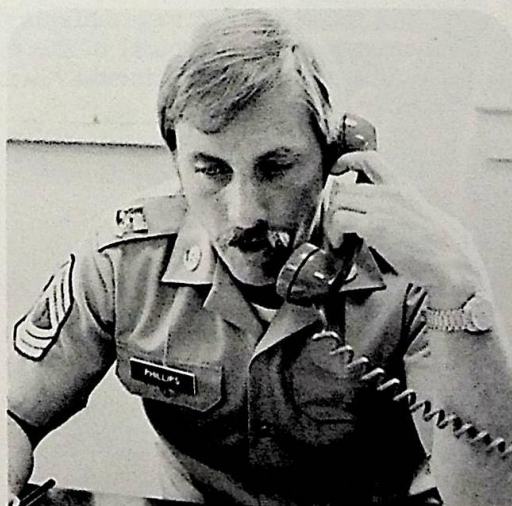


## CMA Staff

CW4 Joseph A. Borges, Sr.,  
Administrative Assistant

MSG Jerrald C. Phillips, Administrative  
NCO

SGM James E. Cook, CMA Sergeant  
Major





## Orientation-1978

Colonel George W. Titus, Commandant, California Military Academy addressed both the Senior and Junior Classes on Sunday, August 6th. After noting that the Class of 1978 had but thirteen days to go before receiving good-byes, the Commandant declined to wish any cadet luck. "Luck is a random combination of chance circumstances. It is your dedication and will to preserve that ultimately determine your success here."

## Statement Of CMA Class Of 1978

Sixteen months ago more than two hundred men and women enrolled in the California Military Academy seeking a commission as a second lieutenant in the California National Guard. At graduation there were 60 recipients. This statistic alone tells part of the story of the California Military Academy, Class of 1978.

From the initial phase, throughout the first trying summer camp, the twelve months of weekend drills culminating with the second summer camp, the class of '78 has worked long and hard to achieve their final goal. Yet, in doing so, we came to realize that our com-

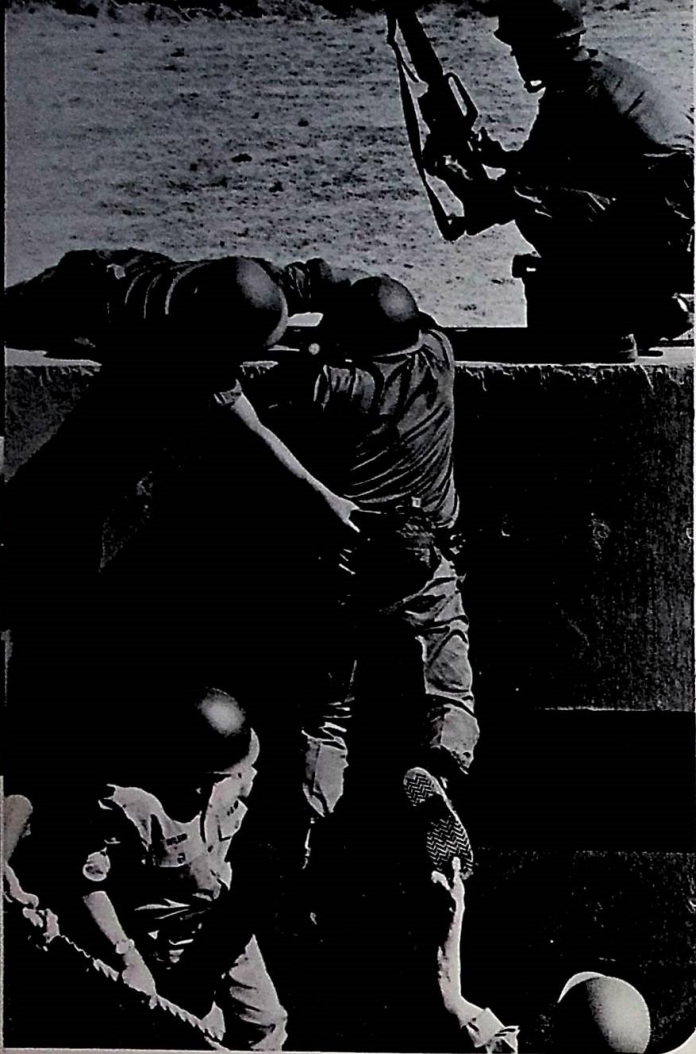
mission was really not an end, but rather the beginning of an even longer, more challenging task. It is the first step in a learning process that will span many years of military service.

For the class of '78, our commissioning is a welcome pause and a demanding beginning for the balance of an even more exciting experience. We encourage the class of '79 and those classes yet to come to accept the challenge of commissioned service and march proudly forward displaying the professionalism that is typical of the men and women officers of the California National Guard.

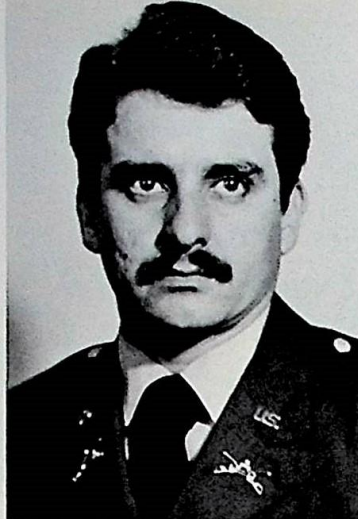


Seniors  
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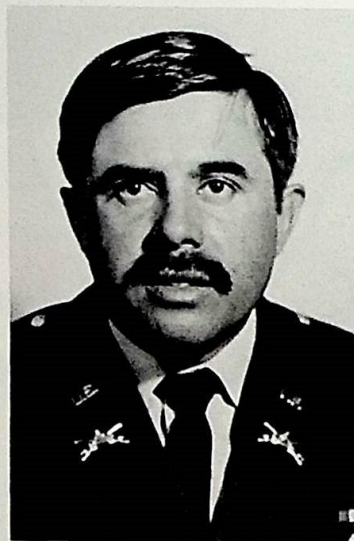
It takes toe holds, a grip on the seat of your pants and some encouragement from the TAC'S, to complete the leadership reaction course.



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2Lt. Leopold R. Barrit



2Lt. Ruben O. Beltran



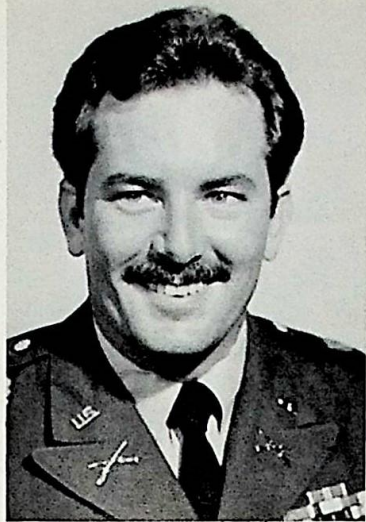
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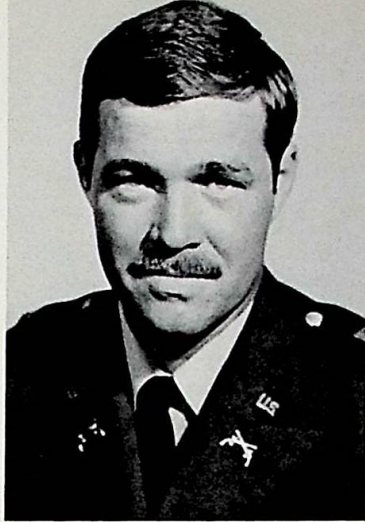


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2Lt. Antonio G. Castro



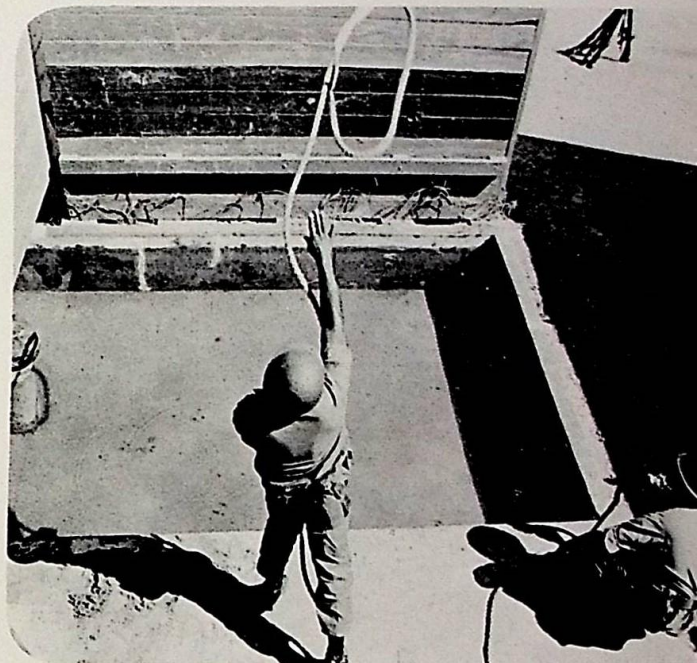
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2Lt. Laurie B. Christie



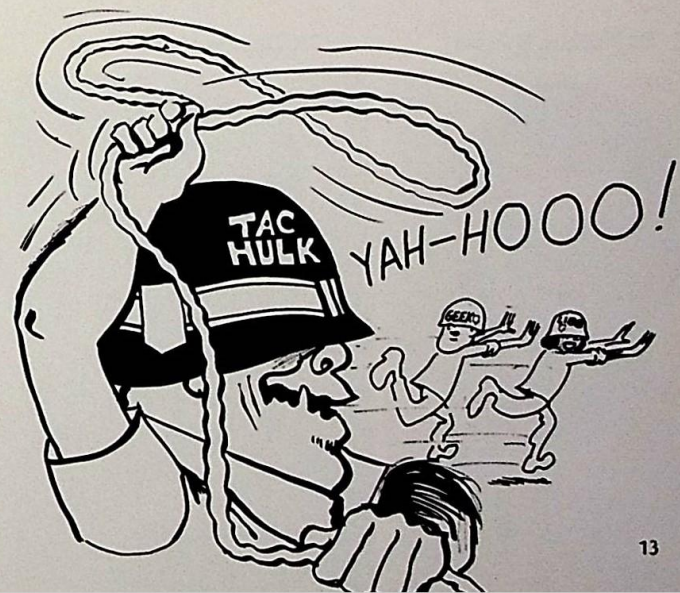
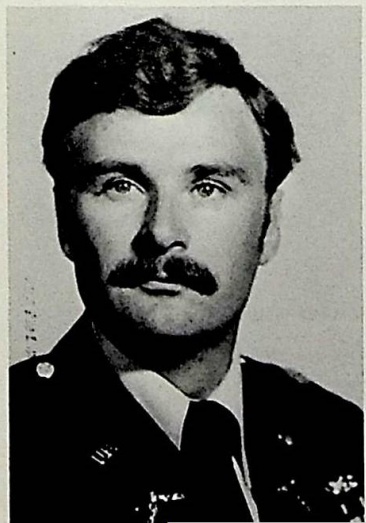
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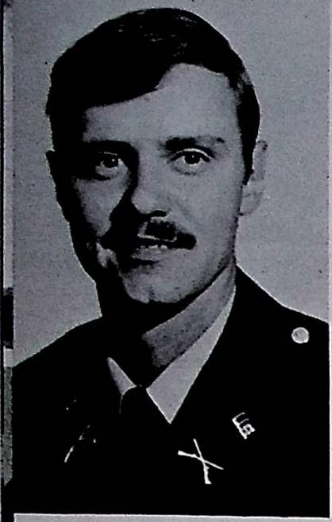
It helps being a natural born cowboy.

2Lt. Lory V. Curtis

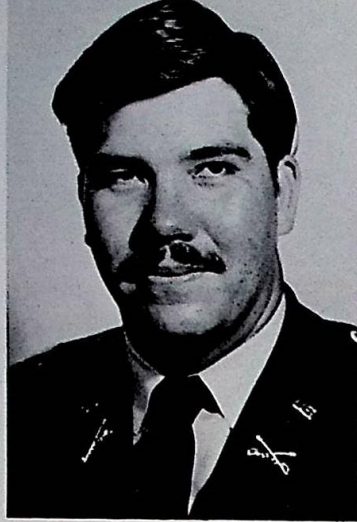
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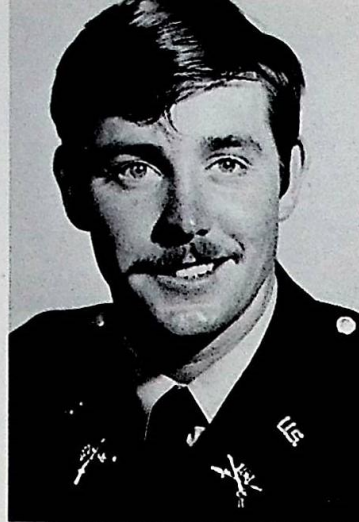




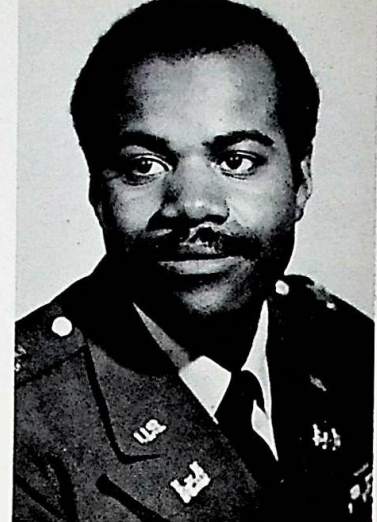
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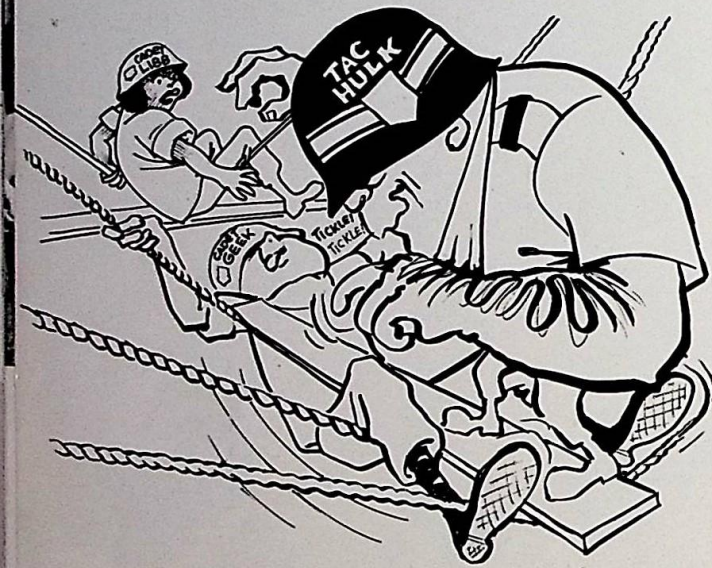
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2lt Arnold J. Evans



2lt William R. Ford

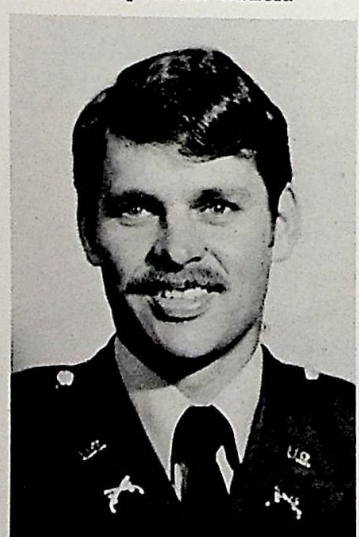
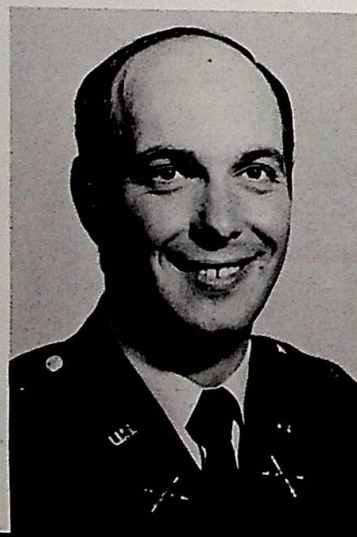
2lt Thomas M. Guichard



Your supposed to lay ON the plank

2lt Stephen M. Gutfield

2lt Sheri A. Hardin





2lt Gary D. Hendricks



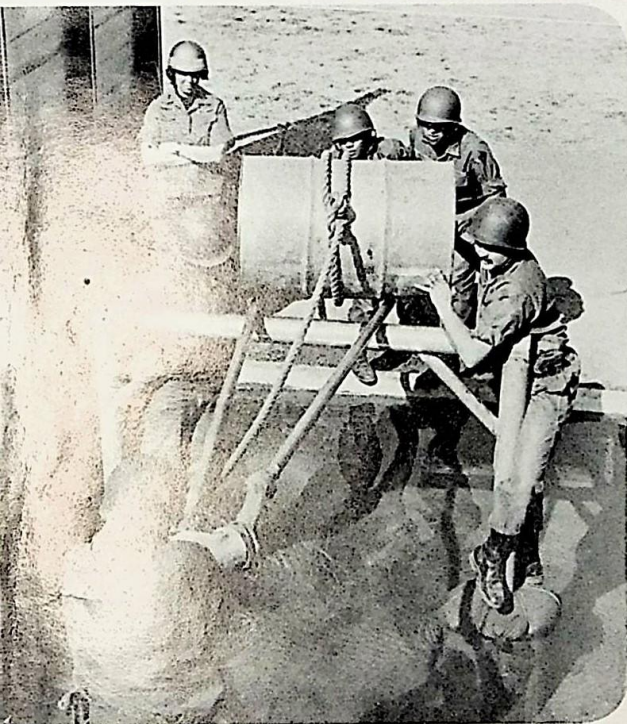
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2lt Benjamin J. Horton



2lt Van A. Howell



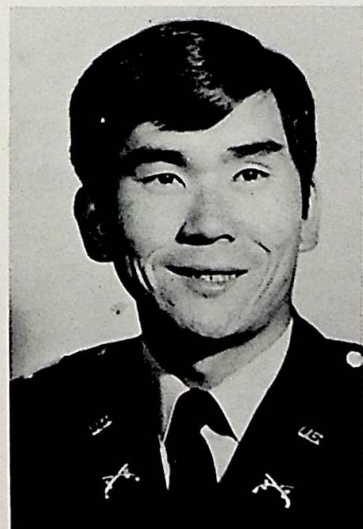
Just a barrel of fun

2lt Marvin Johnson

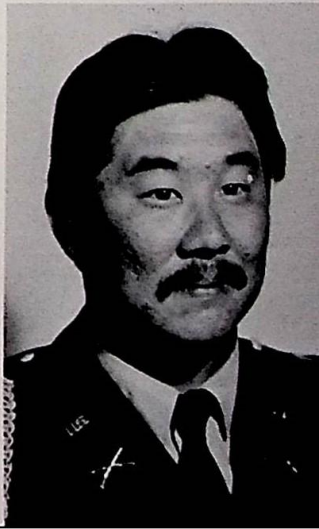
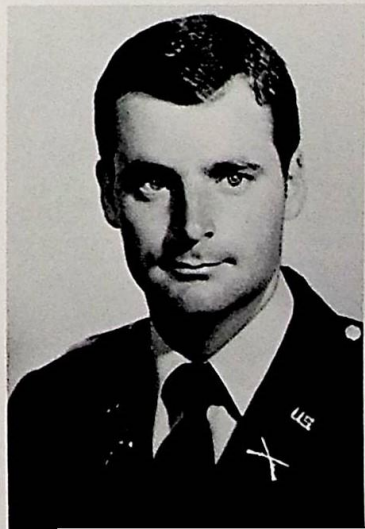


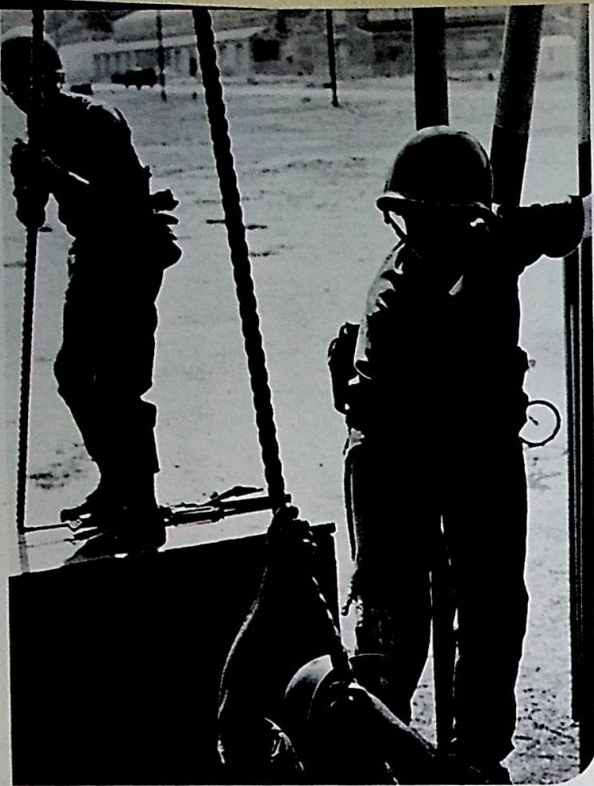
2lt James E. Kilgore

2lt Mark A. Kim



2lt Richard K. Kanzaki





A helping hand may save him from the drink maybe

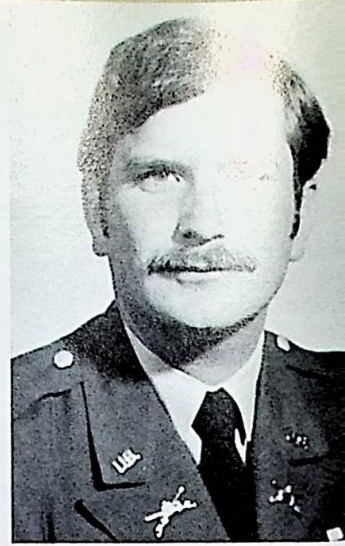


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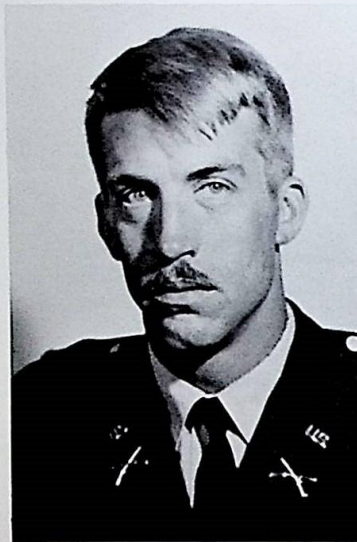
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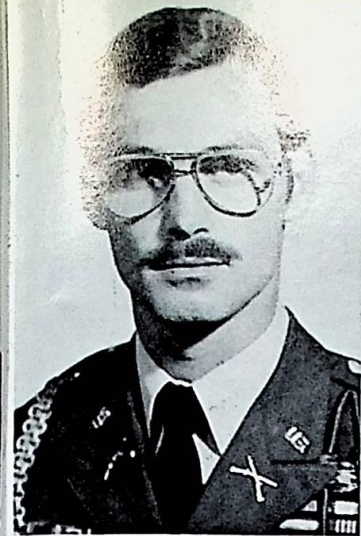


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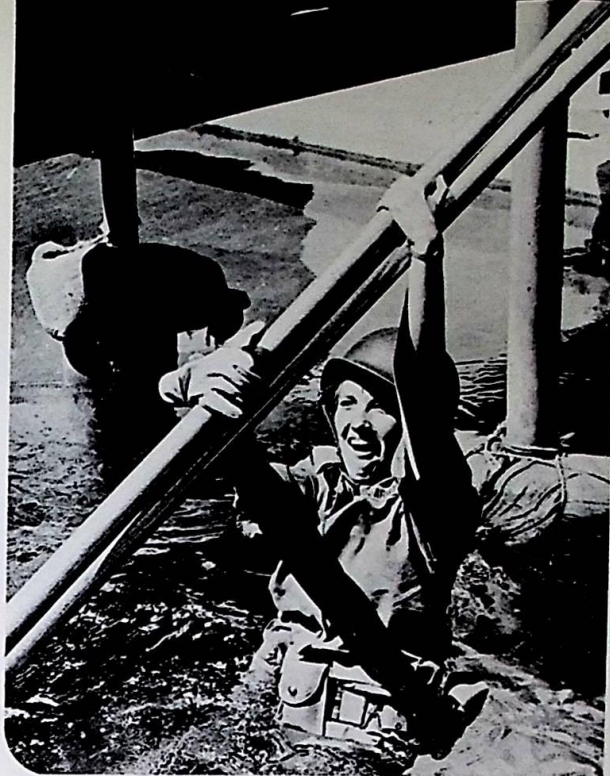




2Lt. Michael T. Nickell



2Lt. Alfonso G. Perez



OH! NO! I think I got my Powder wet



2Lt. John C. Pyle



2Lt. Donna M. Raposa

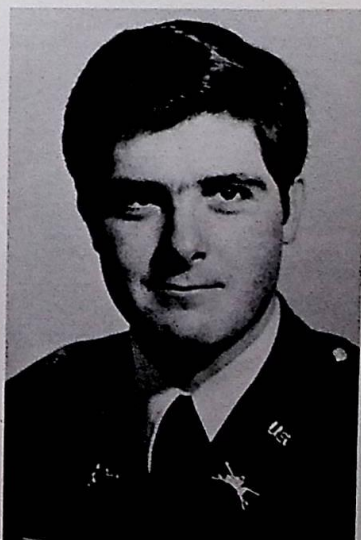


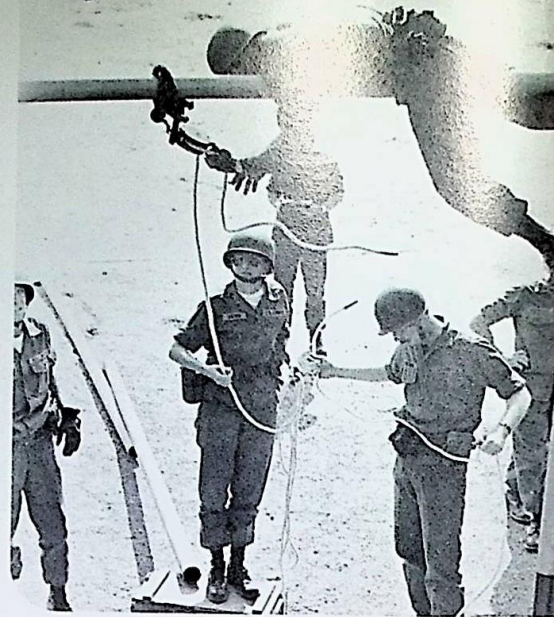
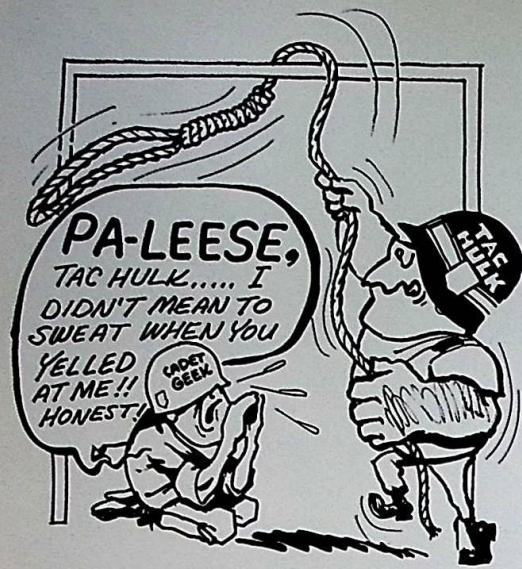
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2Lt. John L. Rondino

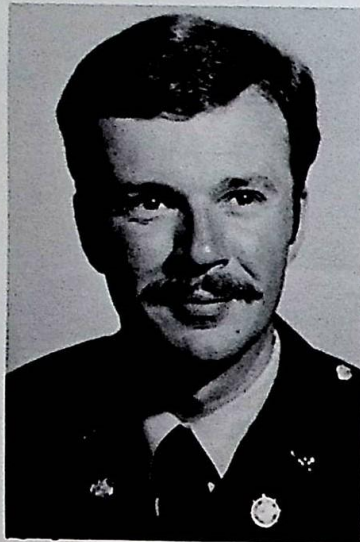




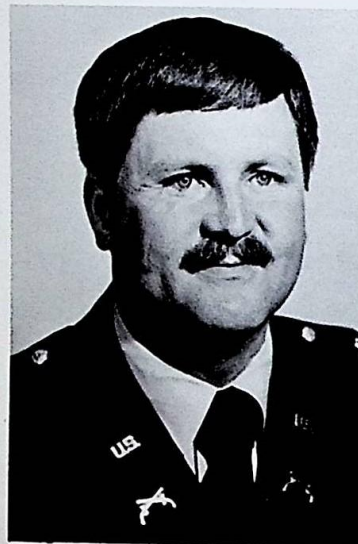
Enough rope for WHAT?



2lt Raymond E. Ruiz



2lt Patrick E. Shannon



2lt Larry E. Smith



2lt Danny L. Staggs

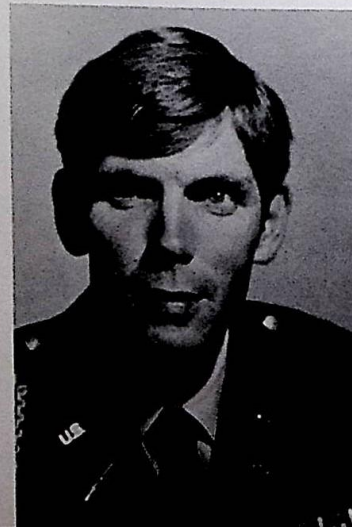
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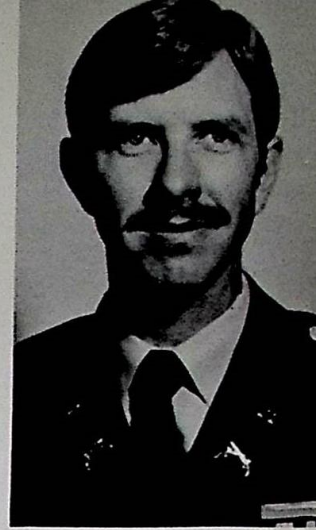


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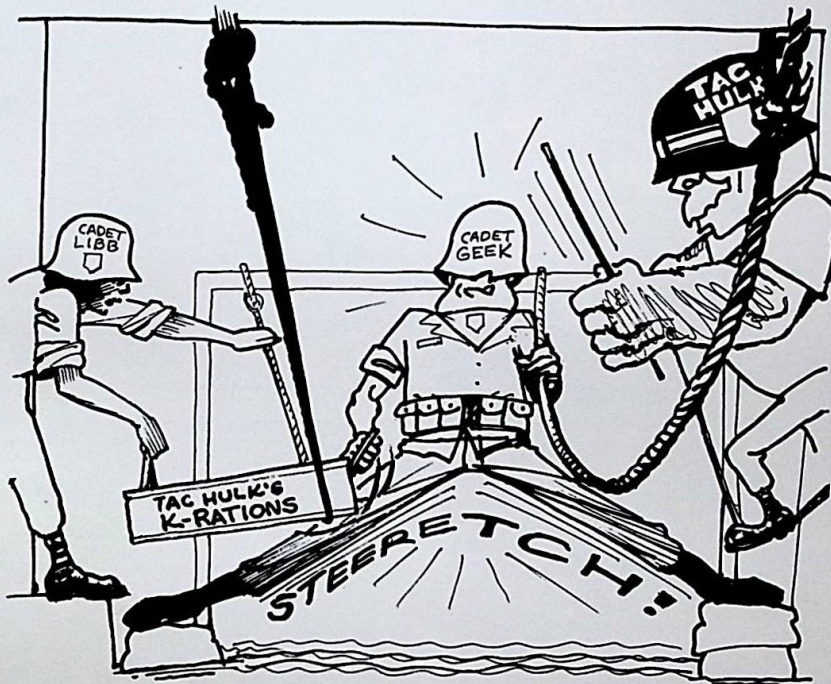




I think my elastic just broke



2lt Richard G. Twilling



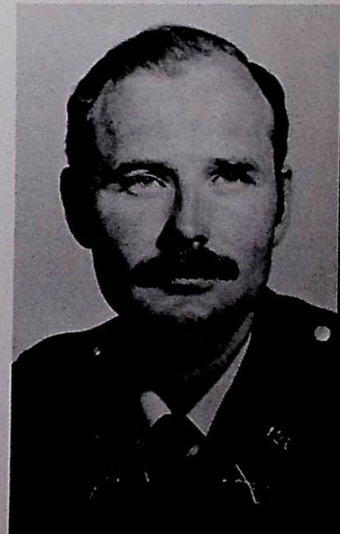
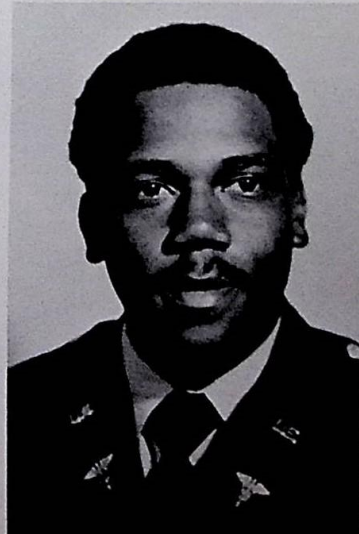
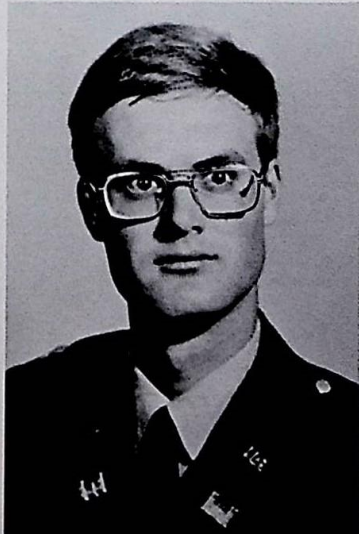
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2lt Mark A. Williams

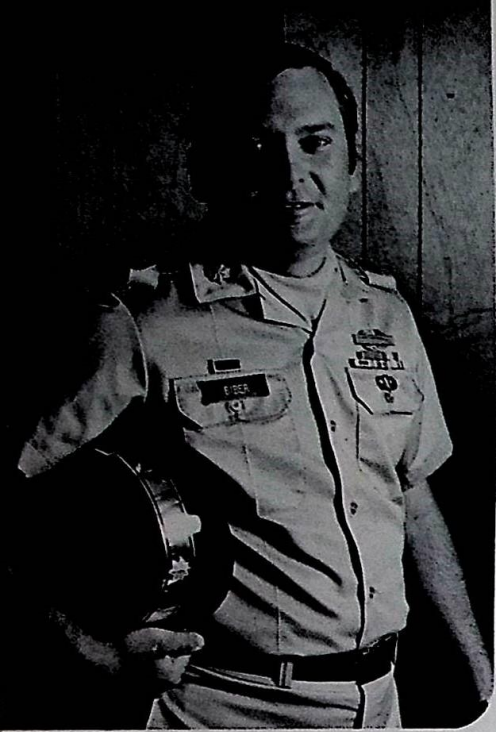
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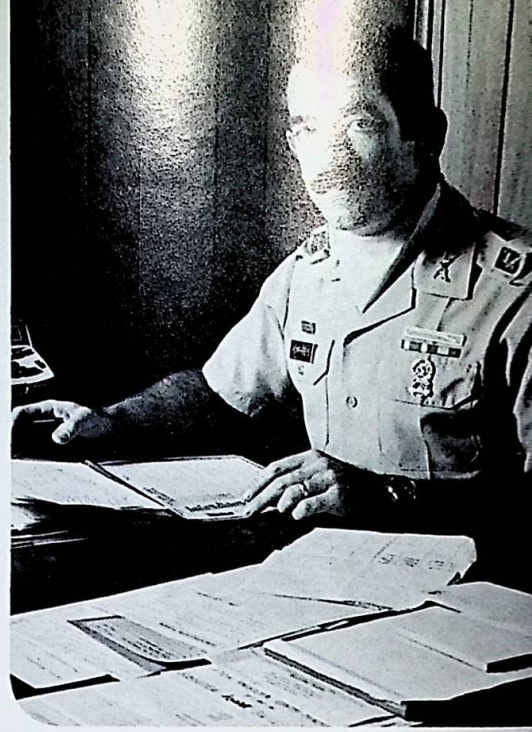
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2lt Byron E. Young



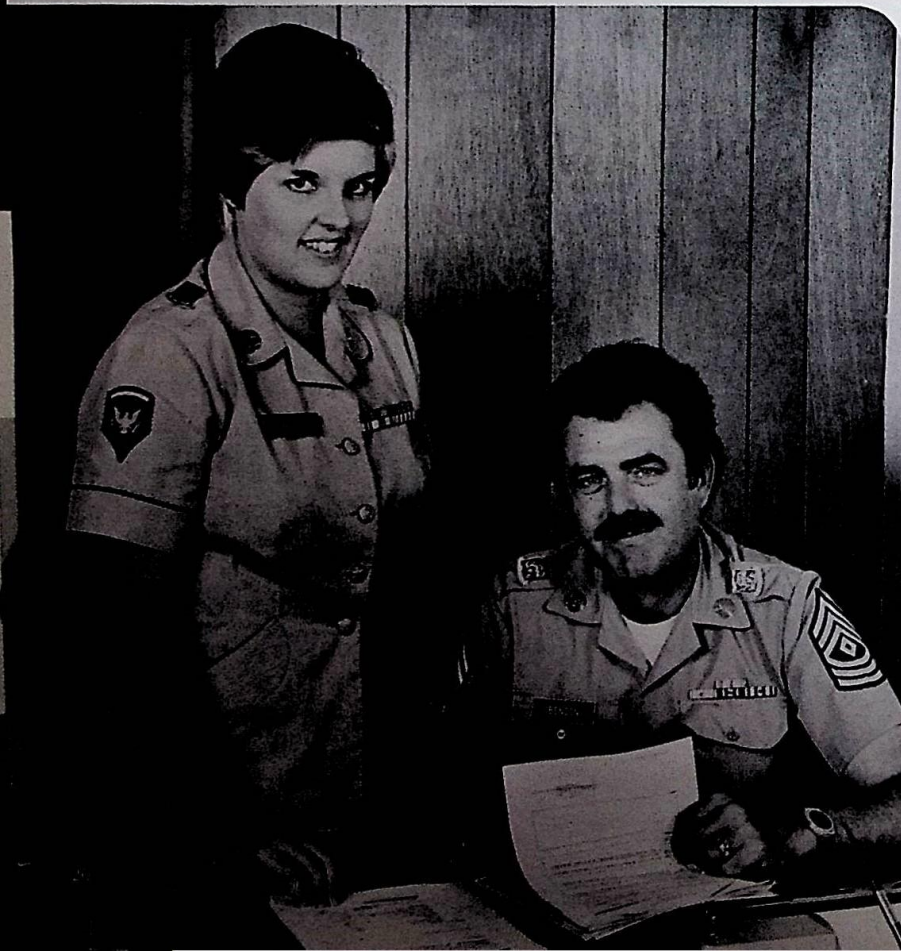
# Senior Cadet Company Staff



MAJ Brian F. Biber, Commanding  
Officer

CPT Wilson F. Humphreys, Jr.  
Executive Officer

SP5 Michele M. Wyer and 1SG Frederic O. Benson, Administrative  
Specialists



Supply Clerk, Sandra R. Peralta





Senior Cadet Company, MAJ Brian F. Biber, Commanding





All aboard to Camp Roberts.

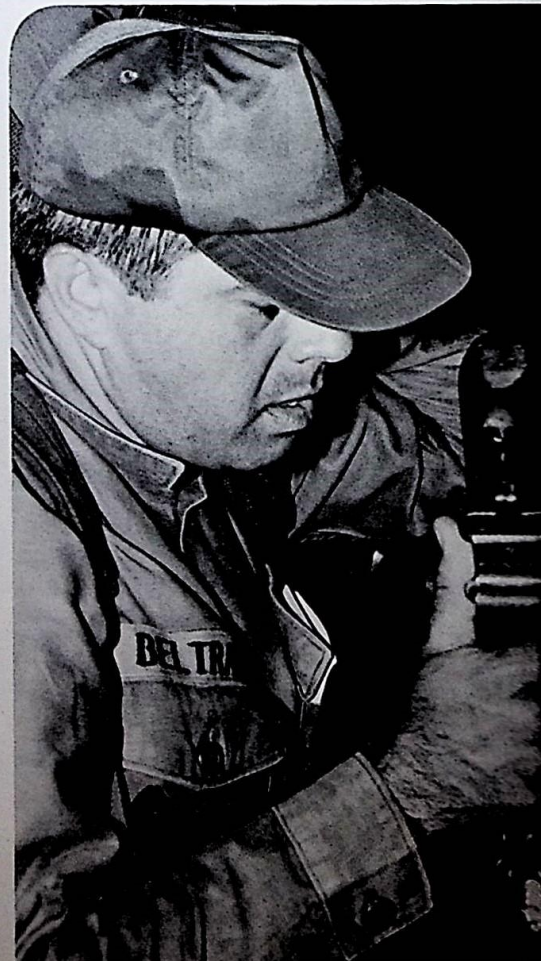
## Senior Cadets To Roberts

Senior cadets underwent several days of intensified field training at camp Roberts as they neared completion of the final phases of exercises. Assigned tasks included crossing swift river currents, coming to grips with the face of a mountain and the 'slide for life', a swift descent into the middle of a pond from a tower that seemed much to high.



Wait my lunch is in that pile

I'll catch ten

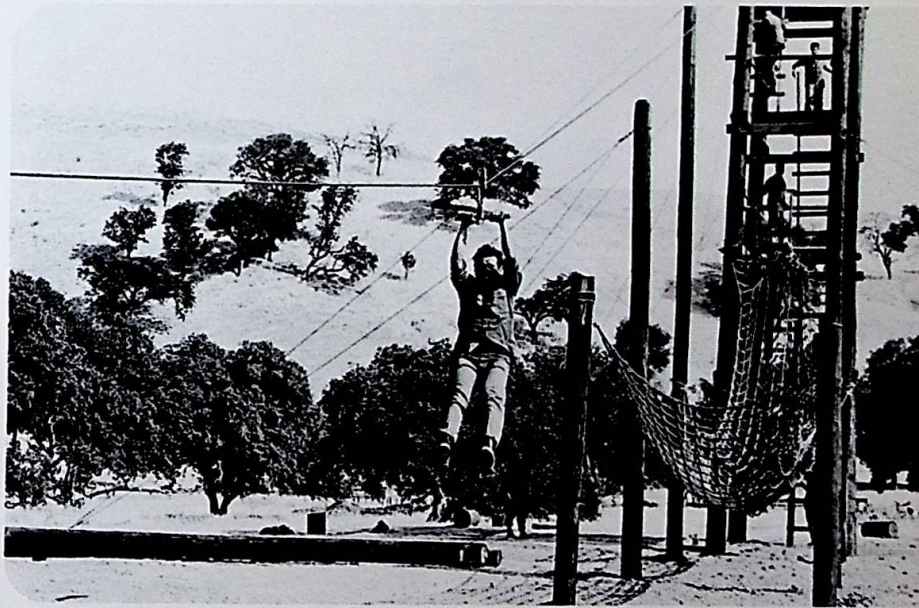




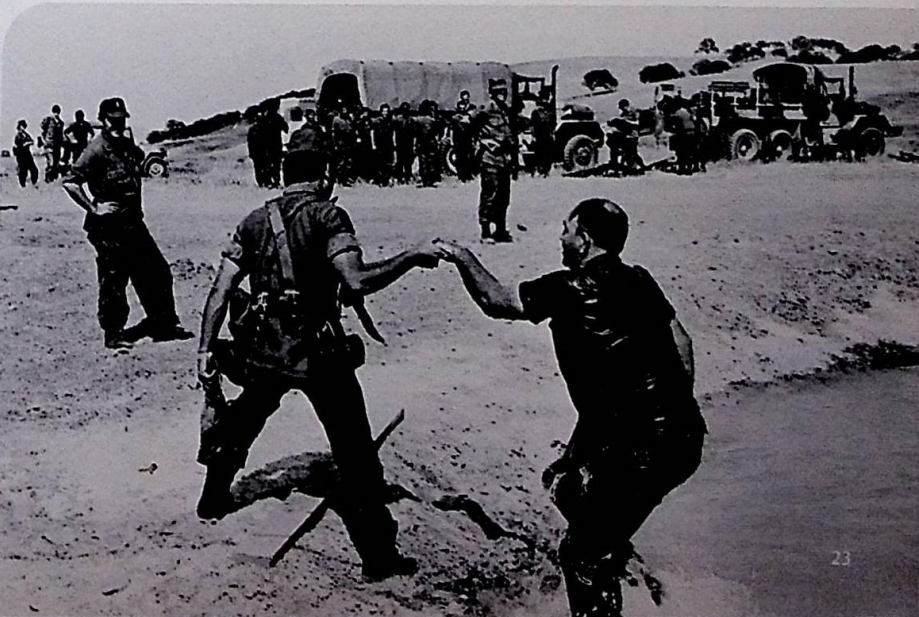
And they wanted starched fatigues

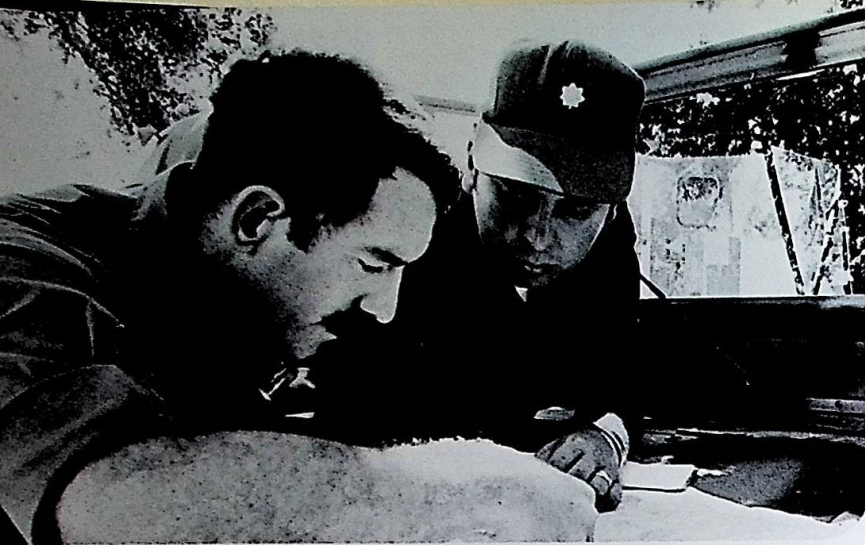


Is it too late to change my mind



Oh boy! that water looks wet  
As first to get wet, Col. Hunt draws smiles from all





Senior cadet commander & do the mapping the cadets to the marching.



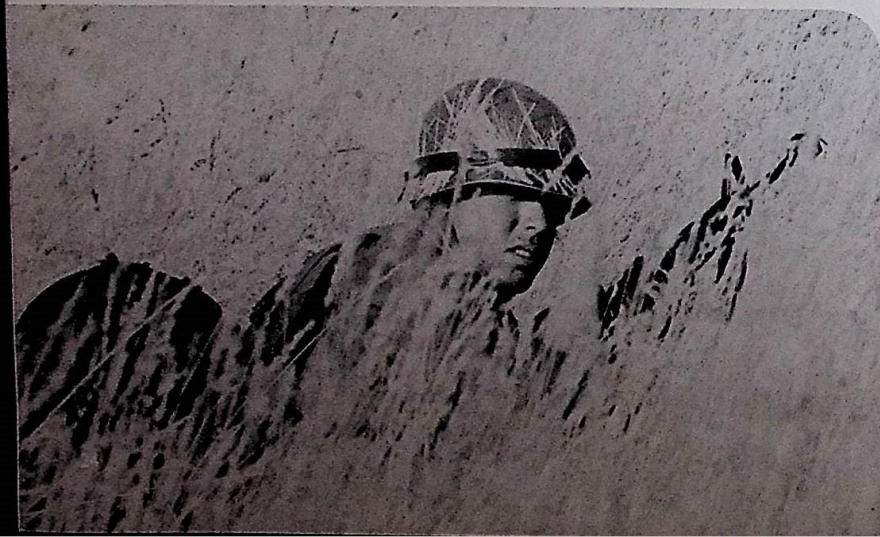
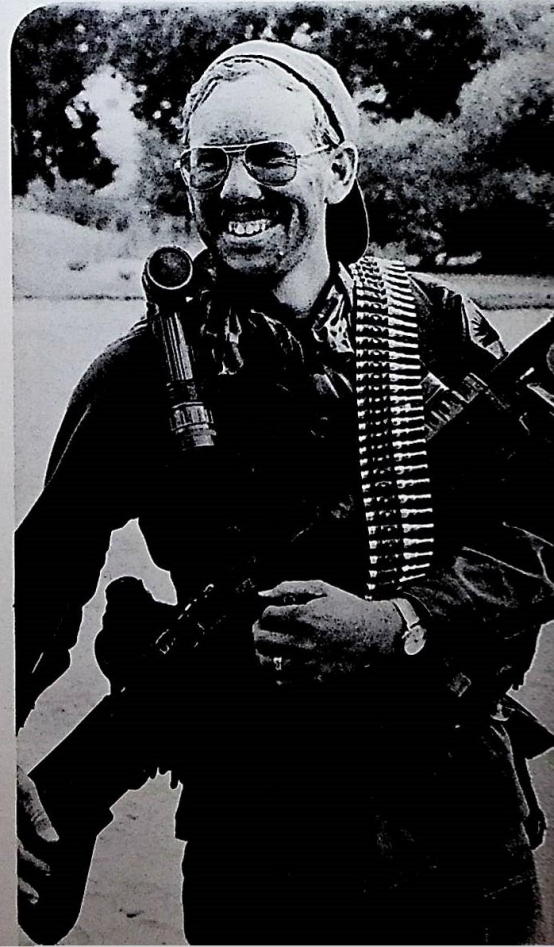
Hey! Hey! we got it ma

I get to play army. OH BOY!



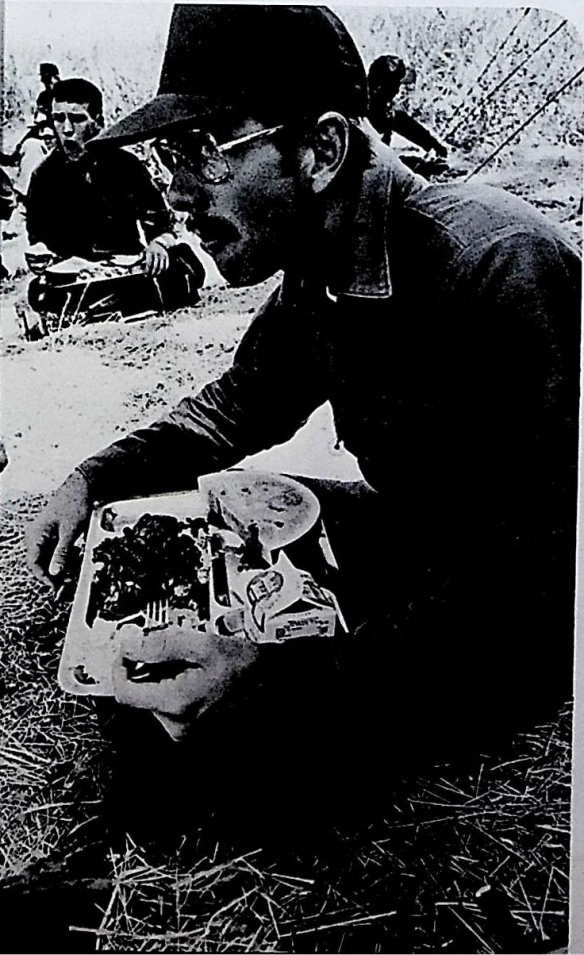
That camera better not be loaded!

I hope my wife don't find me out here.





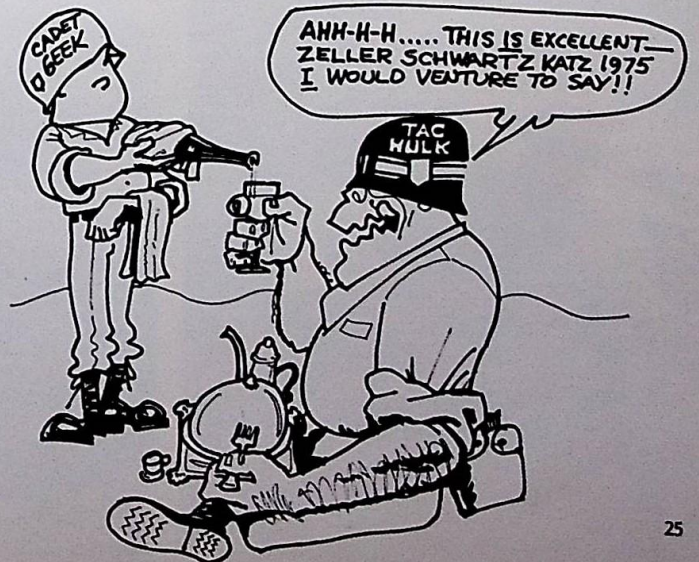
I think I am going to be sick

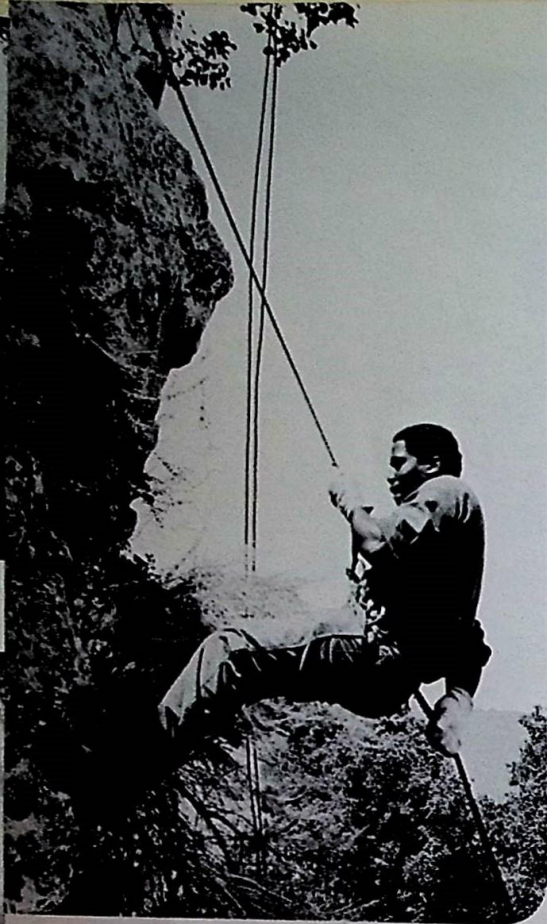


All morning and I haven't seen a duck yet



Goodie, Goodie! were going home





So much for a spit shine

OH! my aching feet

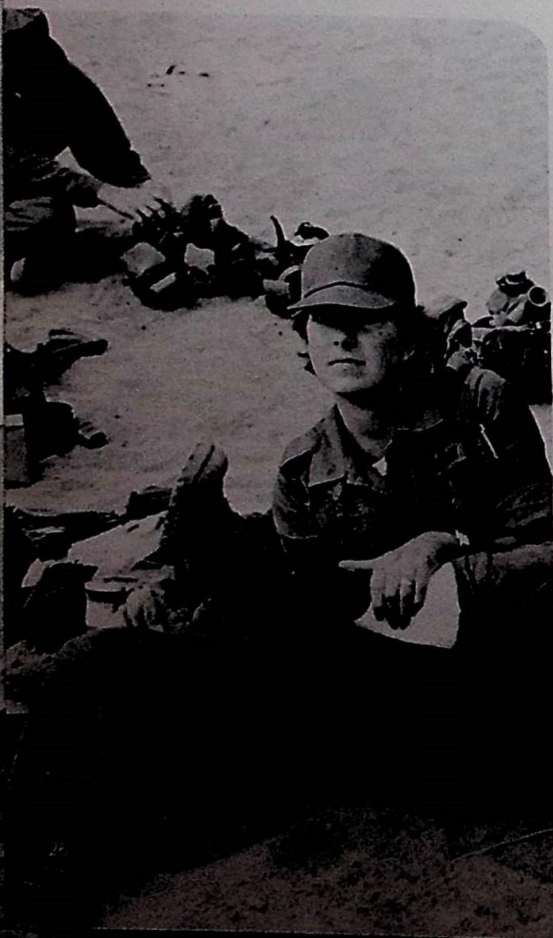


Women and their make-up



What a turkey shoot

I'll make it to the chow line first





Boy that knot must be tight!

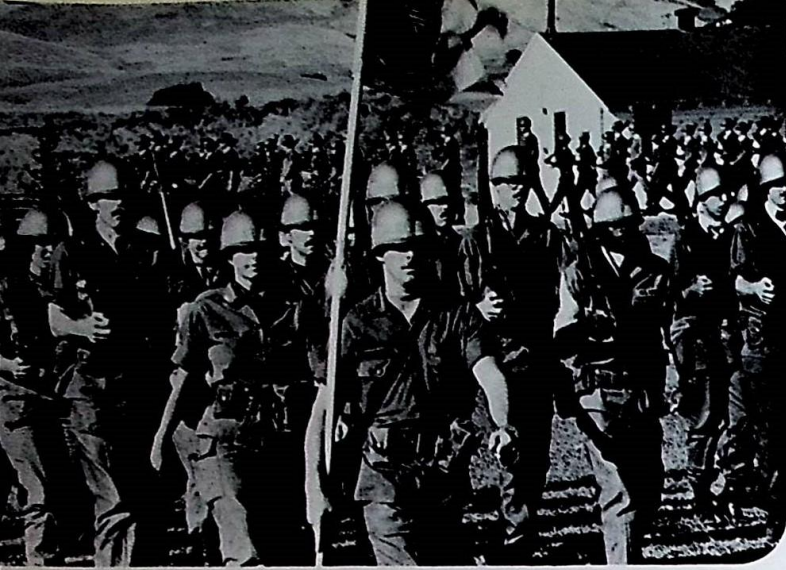


All this for a case of beer  
I told you I was a real swinger

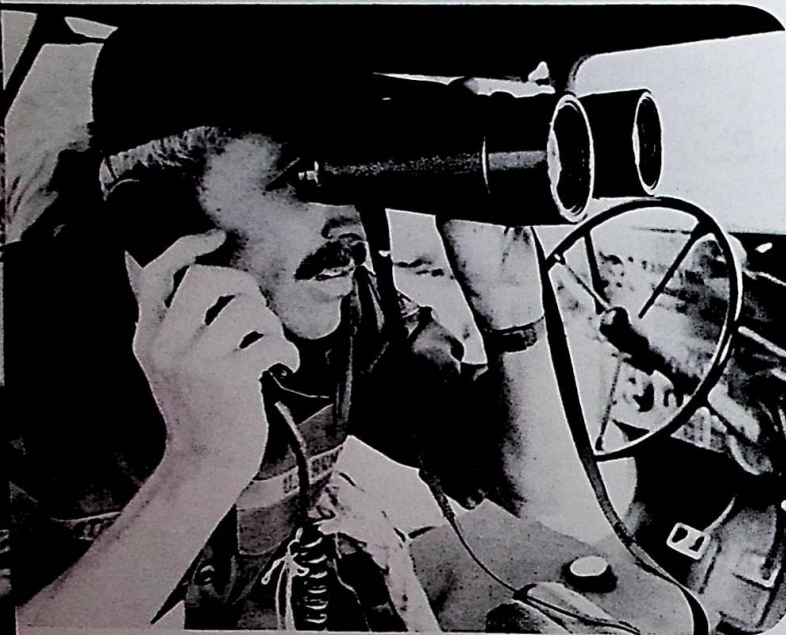


What? A chastity belt?





We have all been here before



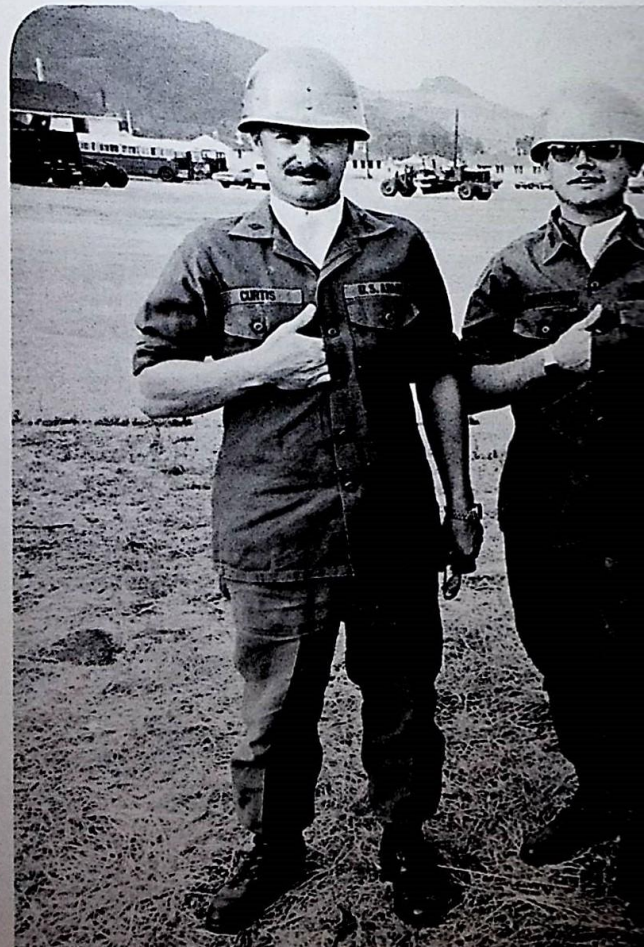
Sir, you're not going to believe this ...

A moment of solitude



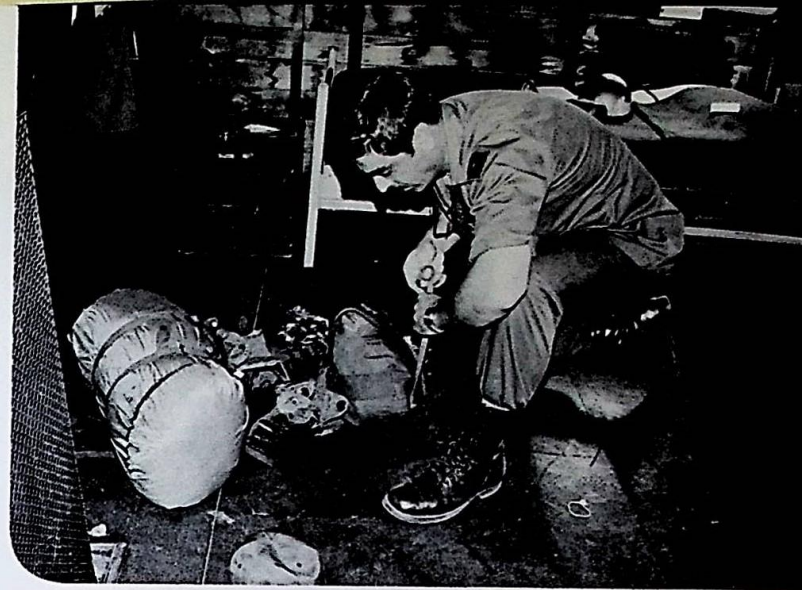
A lug nut sir?

I'm a pepper, he's a pepper, you're a pepper  
we're a pepper

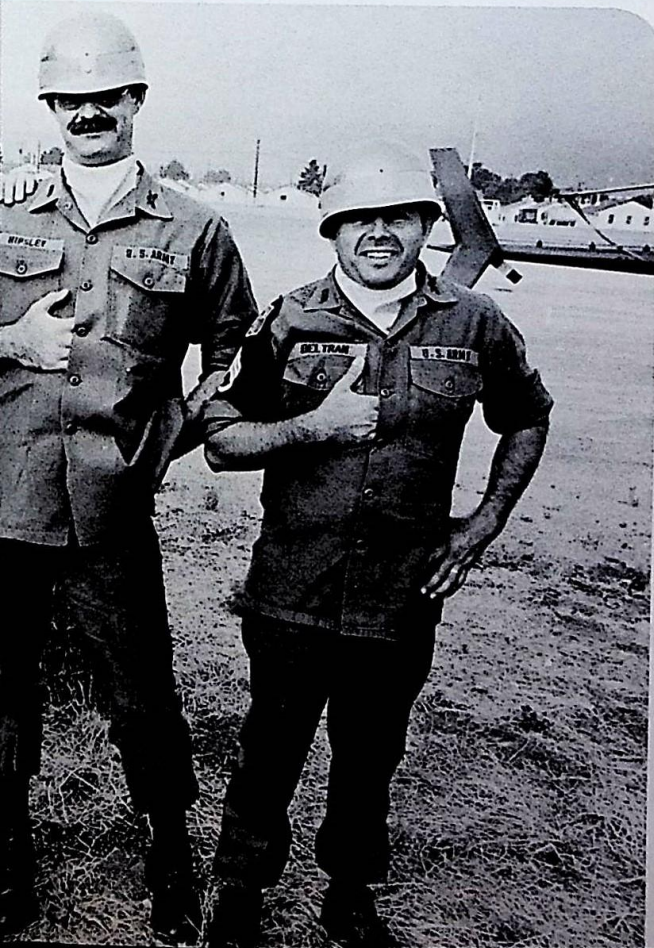




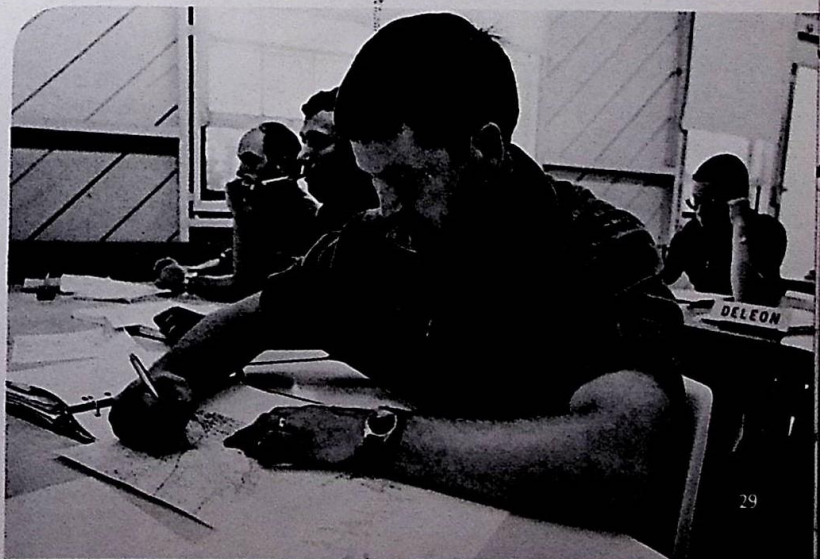
A place for everything ...



and everything in its place.



I'll just add this to my buddy's pack  
If I follow this map I'll be lost for sure







And a-way we go.

This station should be easy.

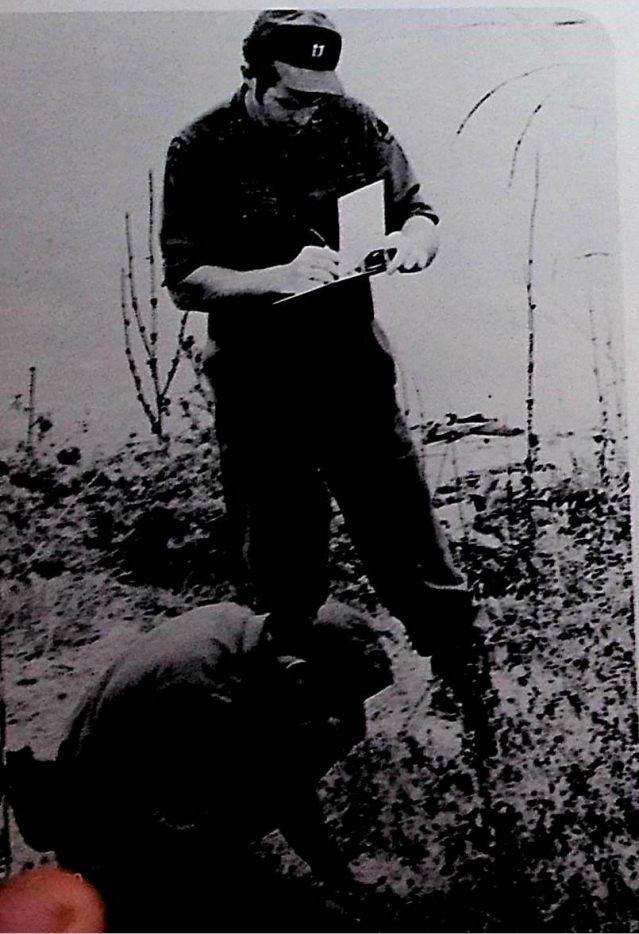


The CO studys the field maps too.



these non-sched lines are the pits.

Just look at those nails.



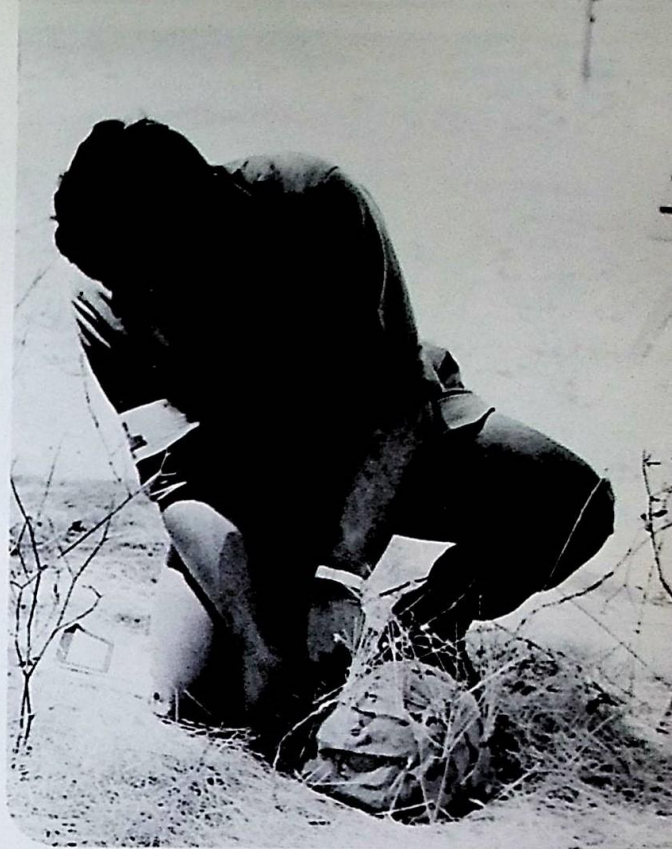


A perfect setting for a nature talk.



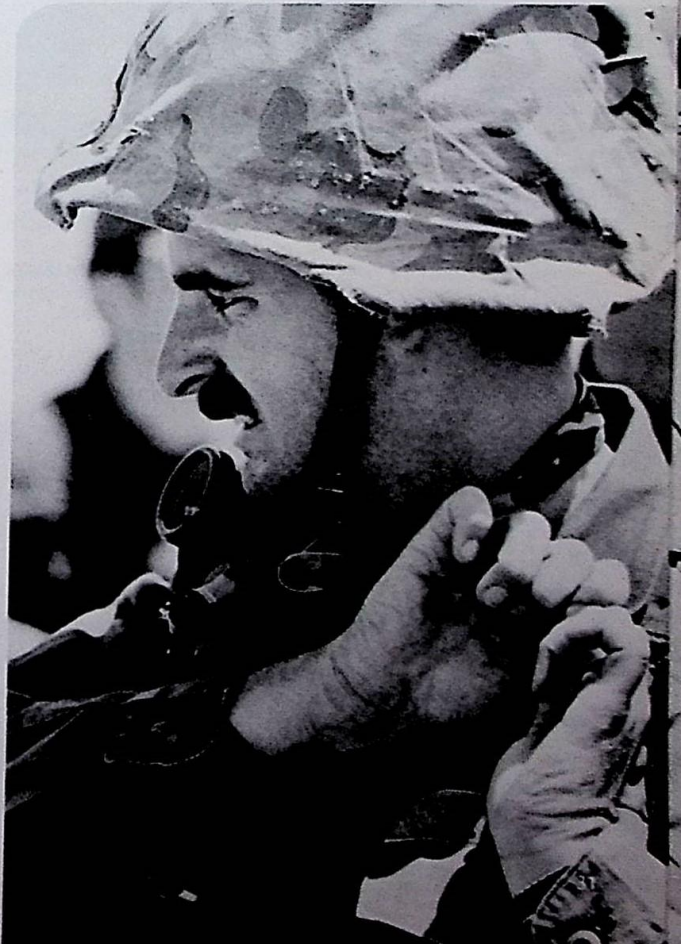
Ready for action.

Foot inspection time in the field.



If the directions are right this should work.

My Lyon's pin goes here





All hands are present for graduation



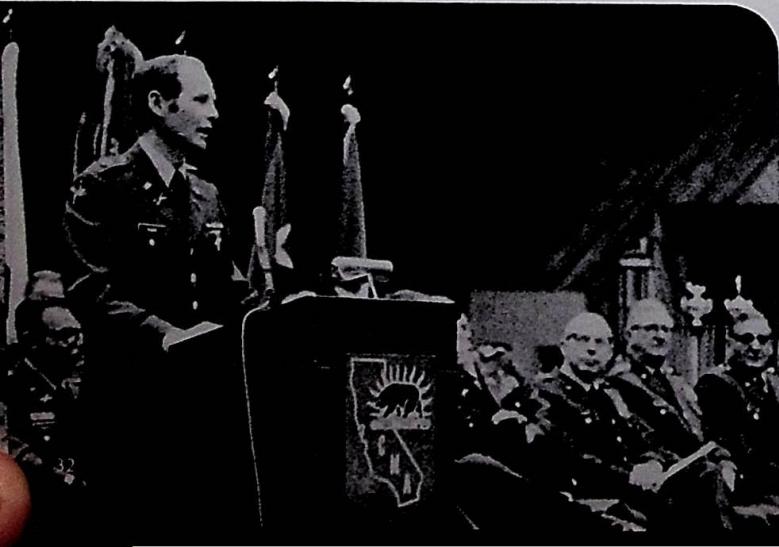
The first salute ...

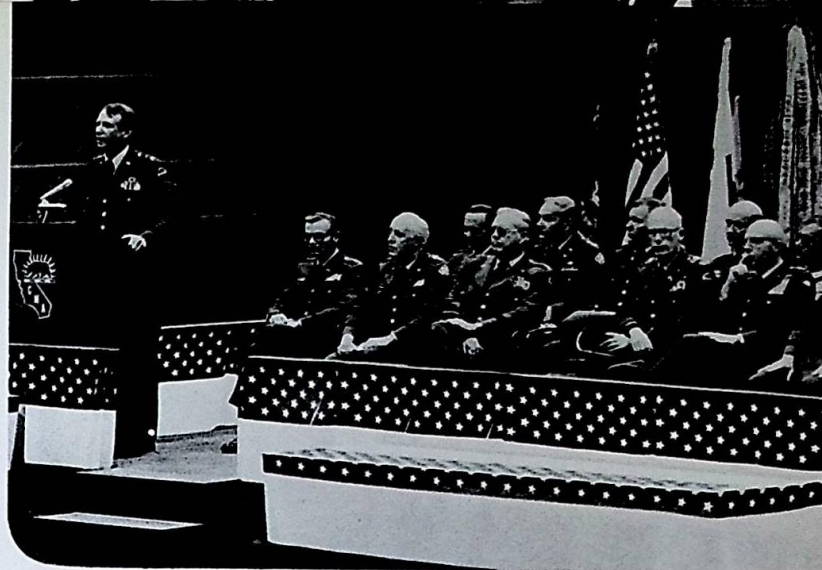
... is worth a buck.



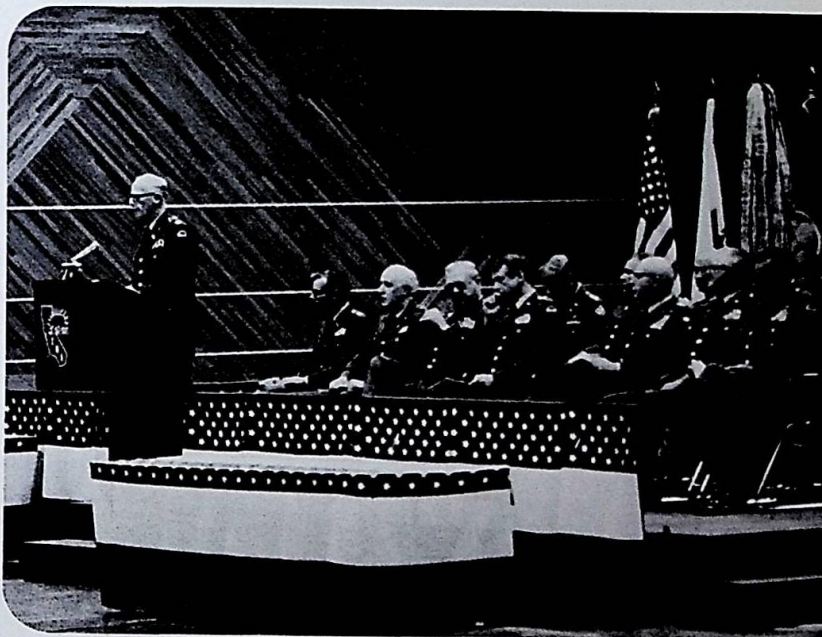
Cadet William A. Hipsley - Distinguished Graduate  
Cadet Douglas Carrington - High Academic Award  
Cadet Gregory D. Maskew - Leadership Award  
Cadet Byron E. Young - Cadet Response

Cadet Young makes the cadet response to all.



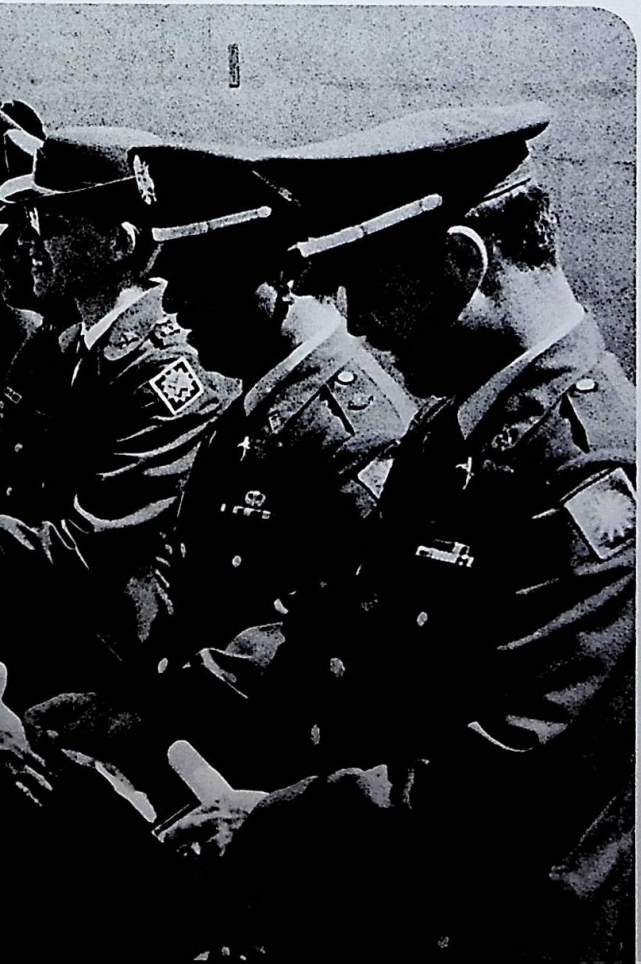


Major General Frank J. Schober, Jr. gives his congratulations.



A final word from Colonel George W. Titus, Commandant California Military Academy.

The cadet company commanders are recognized for the service they render.





This has to be just so.

In a sea of people we are all alone.



It is all worth a double smile.

## Pinning . . .

A family affair is this affair.





The awarding of the bars ...

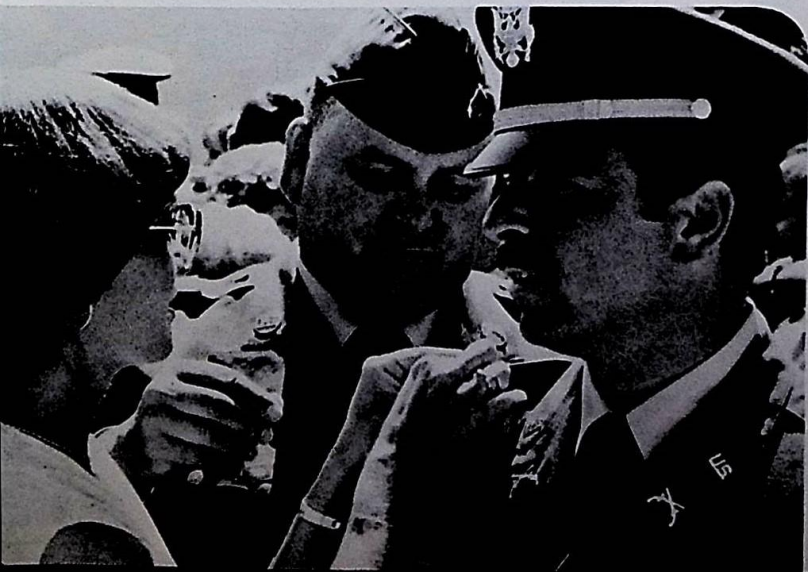


Calls for a special reward.

A moments effort concludes a year long achievement.

... The Pleasant Conclusion  
To Over A Year Of Hard  
Work And Dedication.

A proud sarge gives an assist.



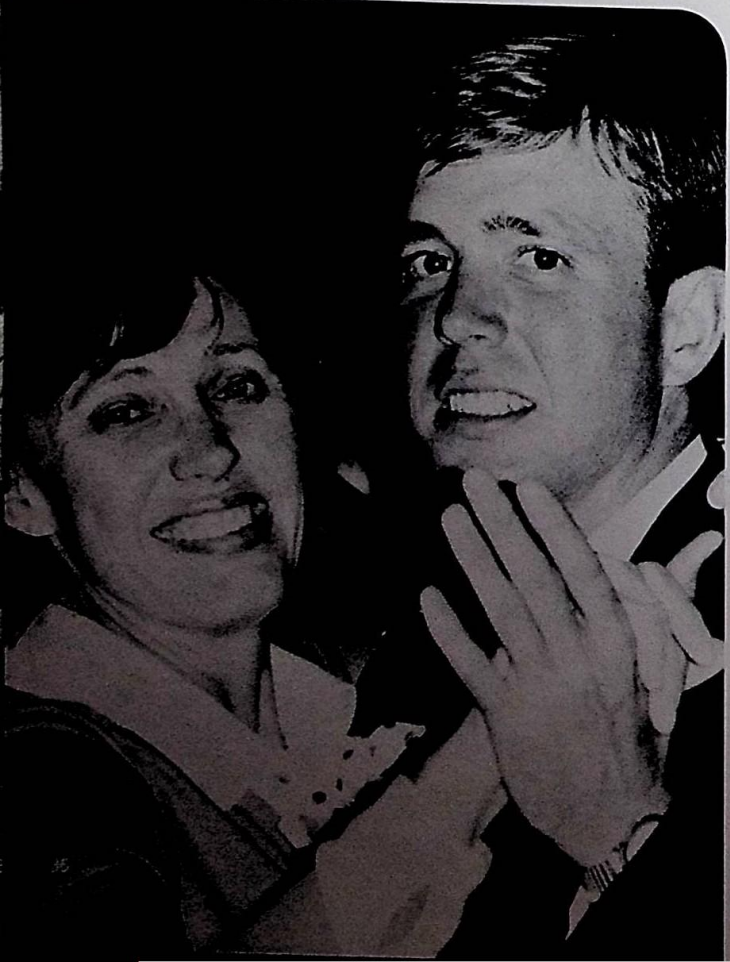
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It is a happy night at this table during the 1978 Graduation Ball.

In the arms of your best gal its hard to remember the hassling you took in the hands of a TAC.

CSM Hester Parker, wife, and party enjoy the acti



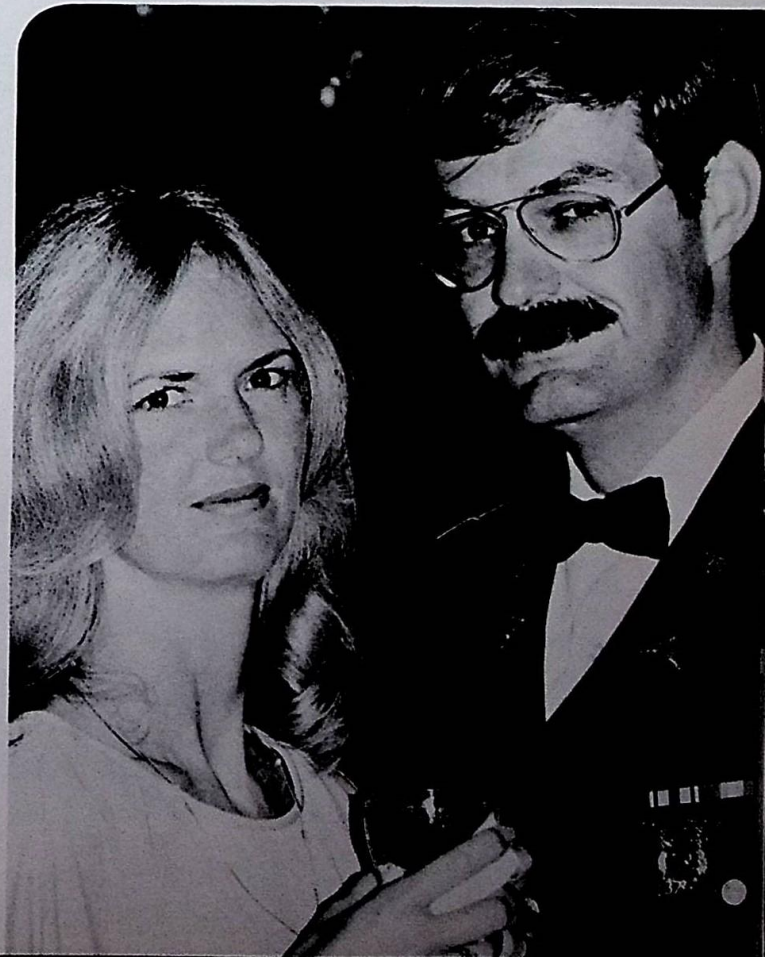
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CW4 Joseph A. Borges, Sr, Mrs. Borges, BG Chester J. Thompson, CW4 Robert G. Borman, wife and friends. What a group!

A pause to reflect and enjoy.

with new lieutenants all around.







The proud ones



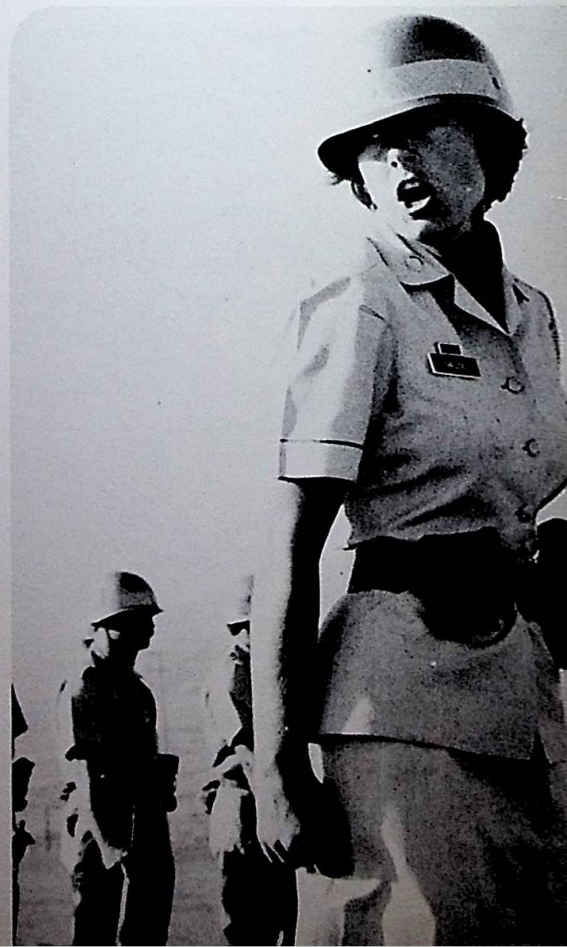
Graduation Ball is a hand in hand affair.

Cadet, soon to be lieutenant, brings her company to attention.



Frank J. Schober Jr. gives special honors to CMA commandant COL. George W. Titus.

Chaplain BG Chester J. Thompson reviews the cadets.





Juniors  
Class Of

1979

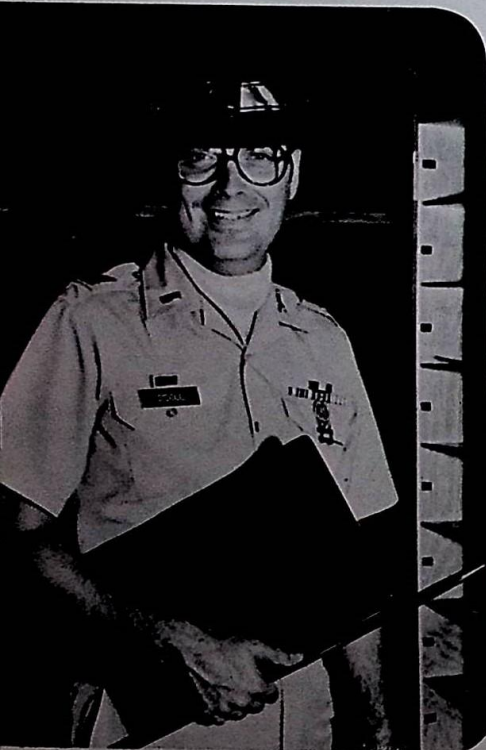


MAJ Guido J. Portante Jr. Company  
Commander

# First Cadet Company



CPT Carlos A. Llarena Executive  
Officer



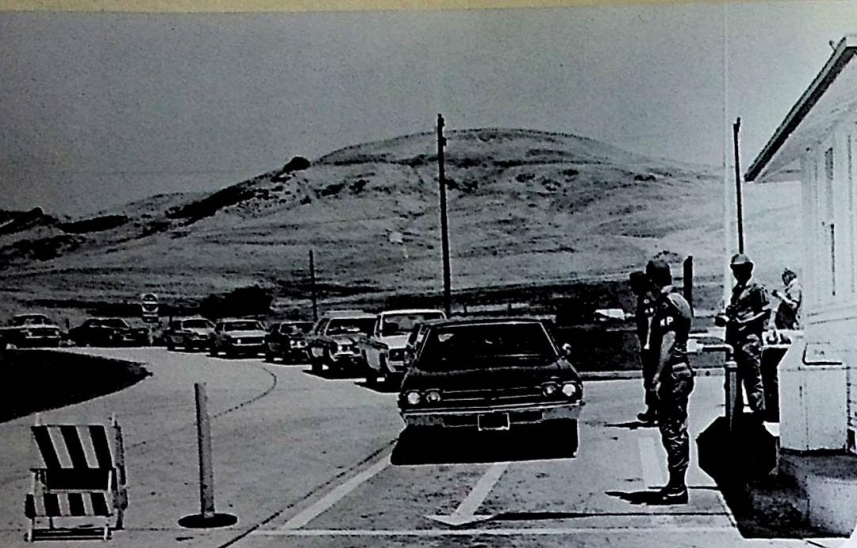
1LT Joe P. O'Doul Senior Tactical  
Officer

Administrative staff with SSG Robert E. Brooks, Supply Sgt. and CW3  
Lawrence A. Untiedt, chief clerk.





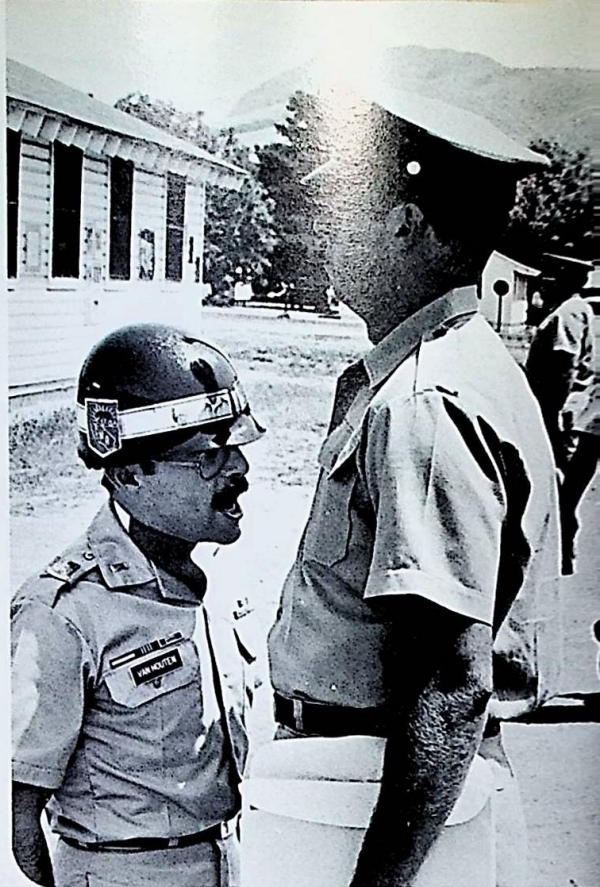
FIRST CADET COMPANY, MAJ Guido J. Portante, Jr, Commanding



What's this a parade?

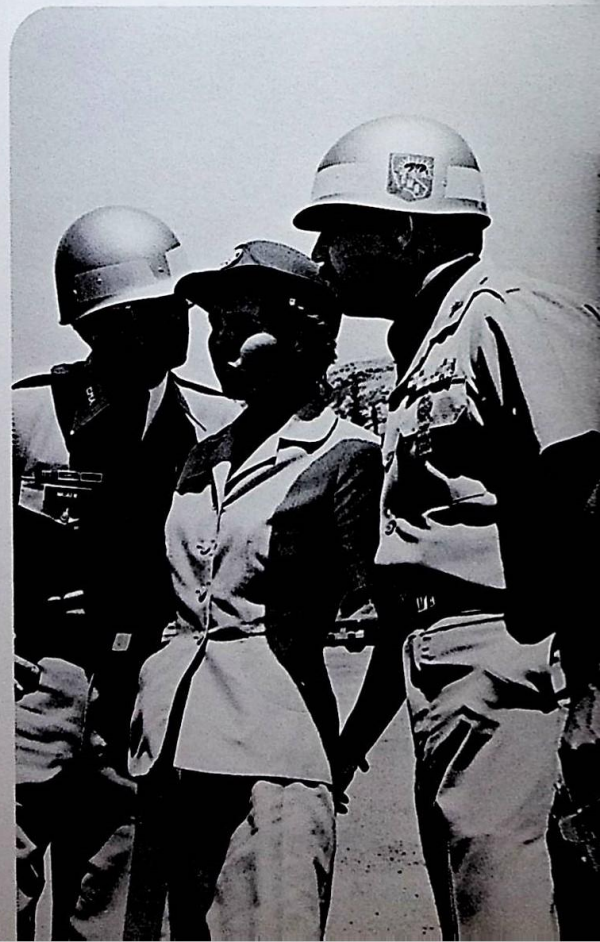


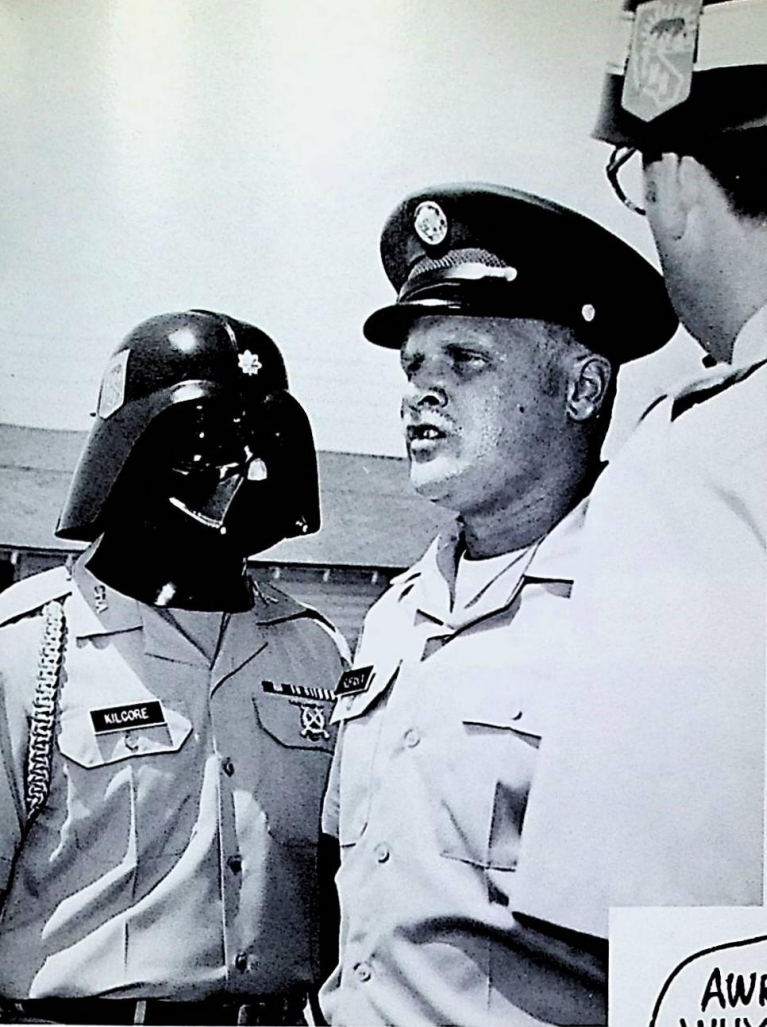
P T Starts early here.



Get off my FOOT!

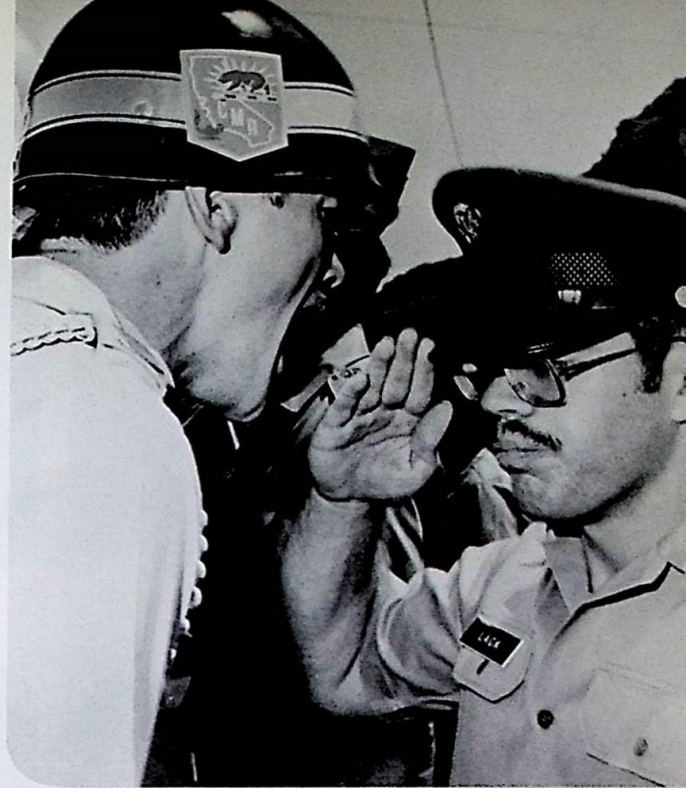
O!O!O! Don't that perfume smell good.





I forgot my laser sword

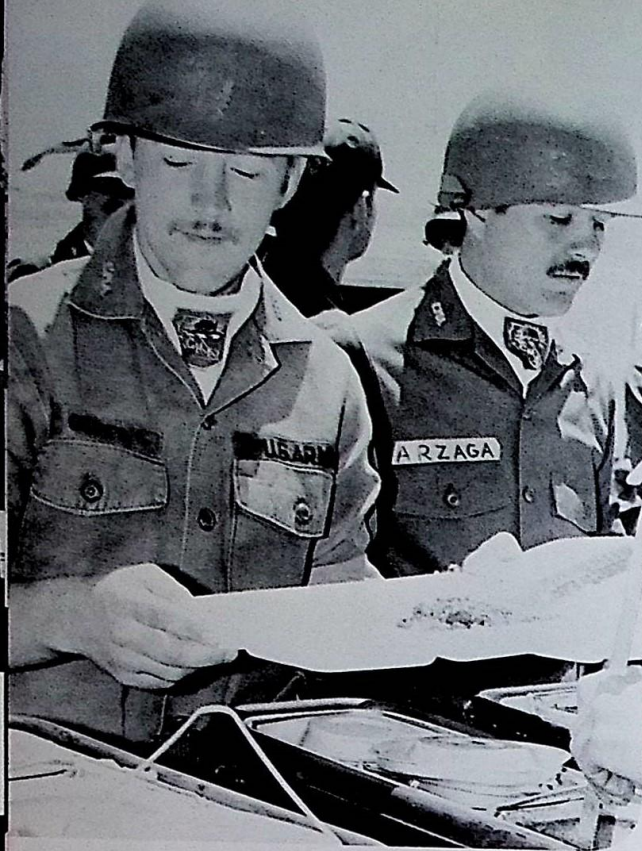
What a boring day.



I can't hold my breath much longer

AWRIGHT, CADET VADER,  
WHY DO YOU THINK  
YOU'RE SO DARN  
DIFFERENT FROM  
EVERYONE ELSE?





Cadet Gilkey and Cadet Arzaga view the choices during chow in the field.

Lets see, what do we do next.

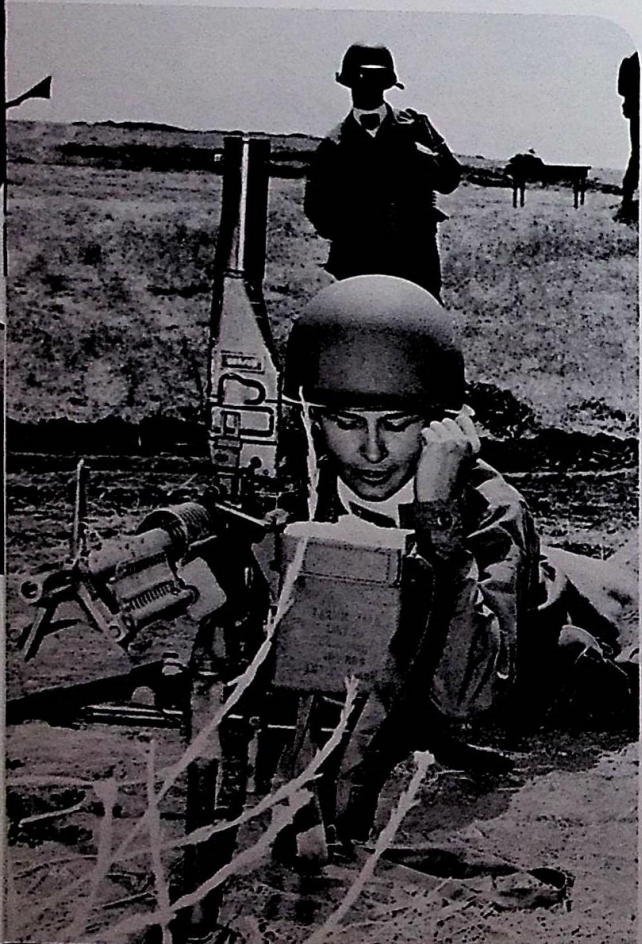


Love these open air class rooms.



Many hands make light work, also a mess.

"Home, home on the range"



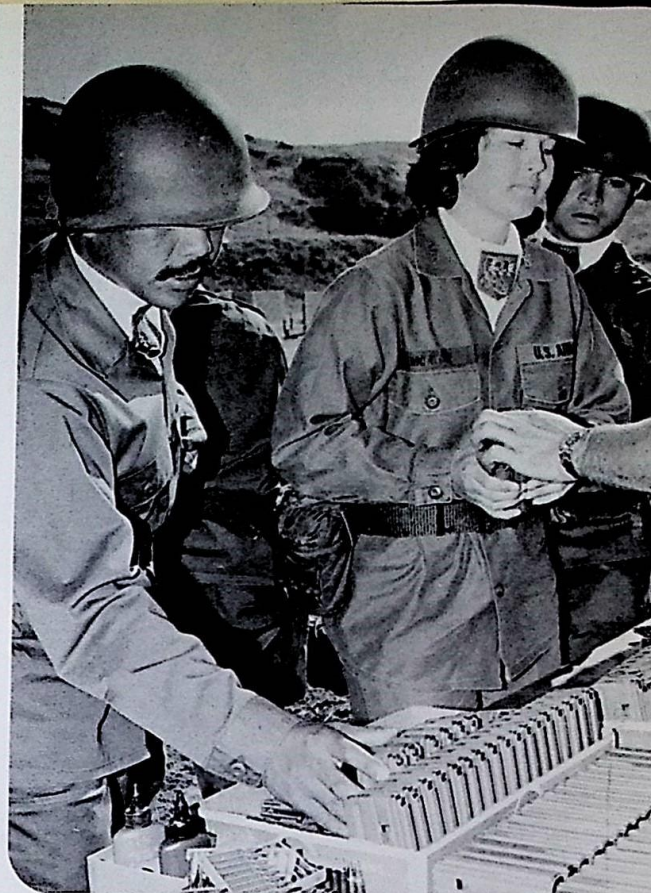
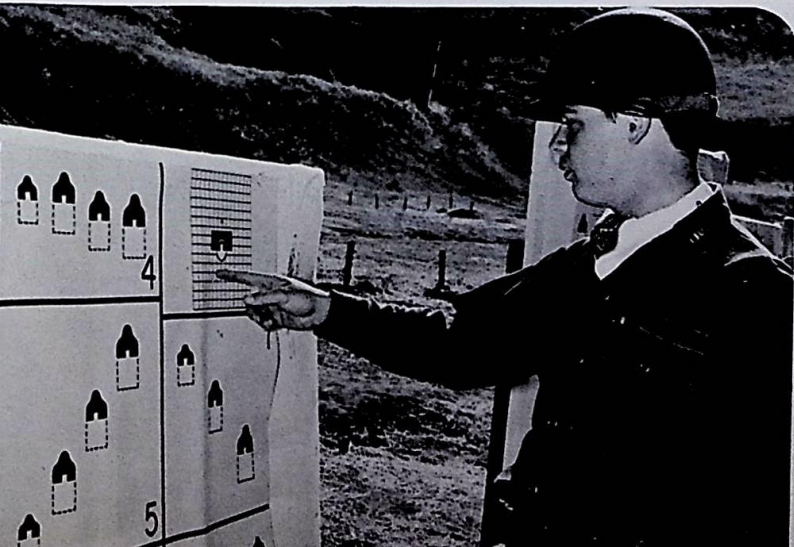


First you sit and are told how to fire a M-16 ...



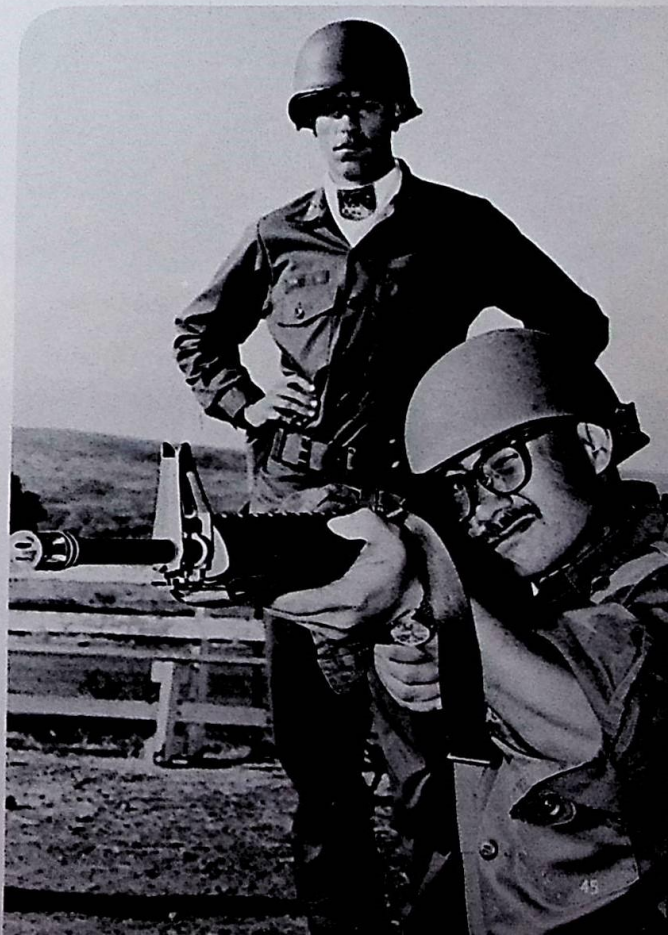
And everybody gets a shot in.

'Bring it down two inches!'



Then you get your ammo ...

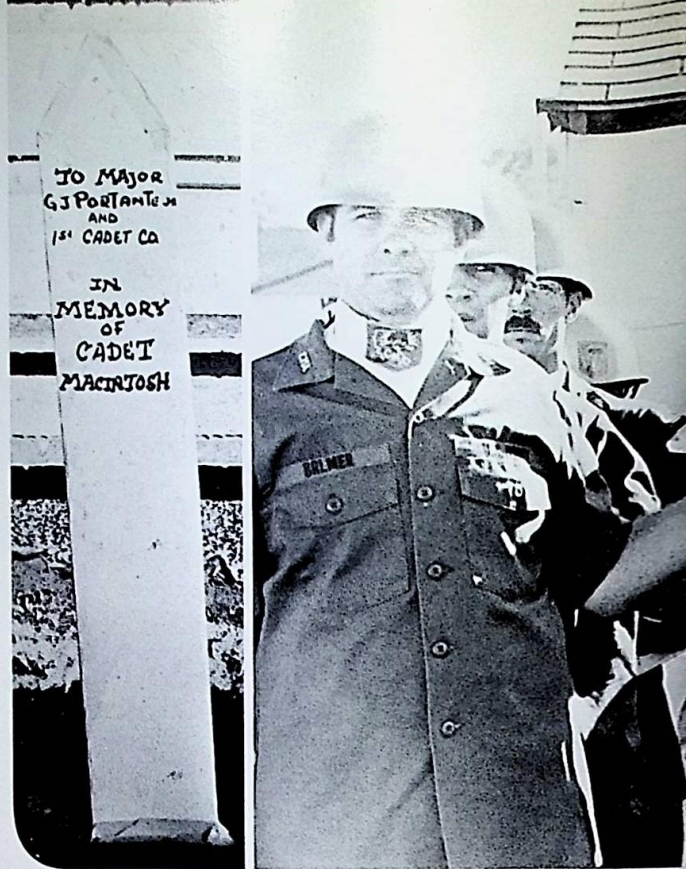
'You have to hold your mouth just right!'







Here comes First Cadet Company ready for action.

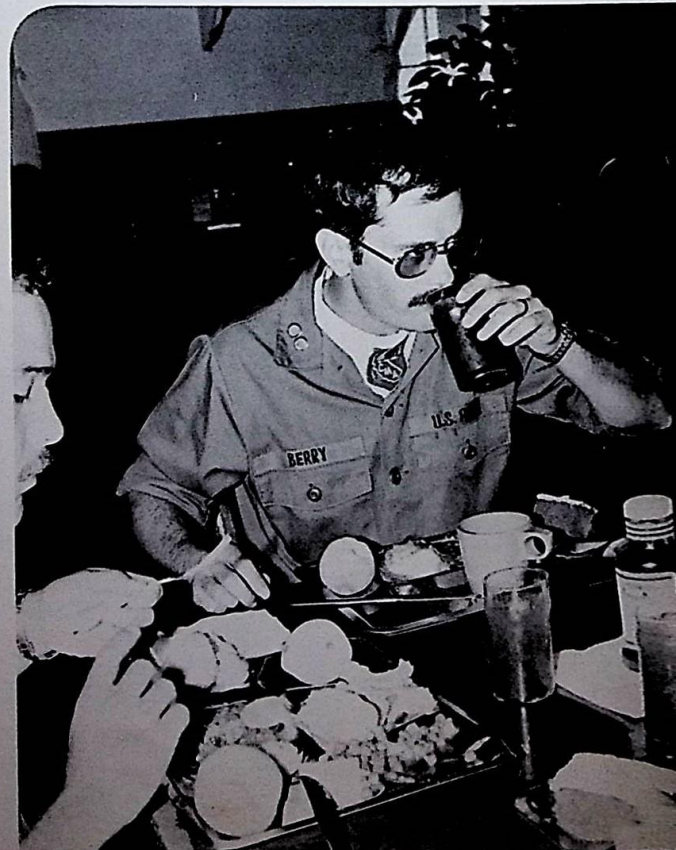


"In Memory of Cadet MacIntosh",



MG James T. Keltner makes the "Cadet of the Cycle" award to Cadet Hykuabbe N. Boger

"What is it, P. T. or a hold up?"



Cadet Berry takes time out to chow down.



services are held.

The Cadets learn how it all goes together.

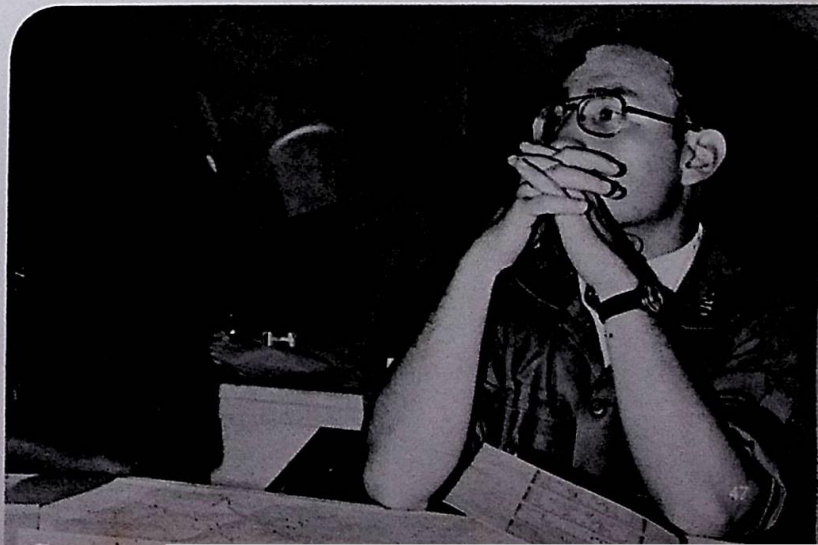


"To think, this stove pipe can knock out that tank."



"Take 10 paces, turn, and fire."

Cadet Pierson in deep thought over all he has heard.





MAJ Gregory S. Allen Company  
Commander

## Third Cadet Company



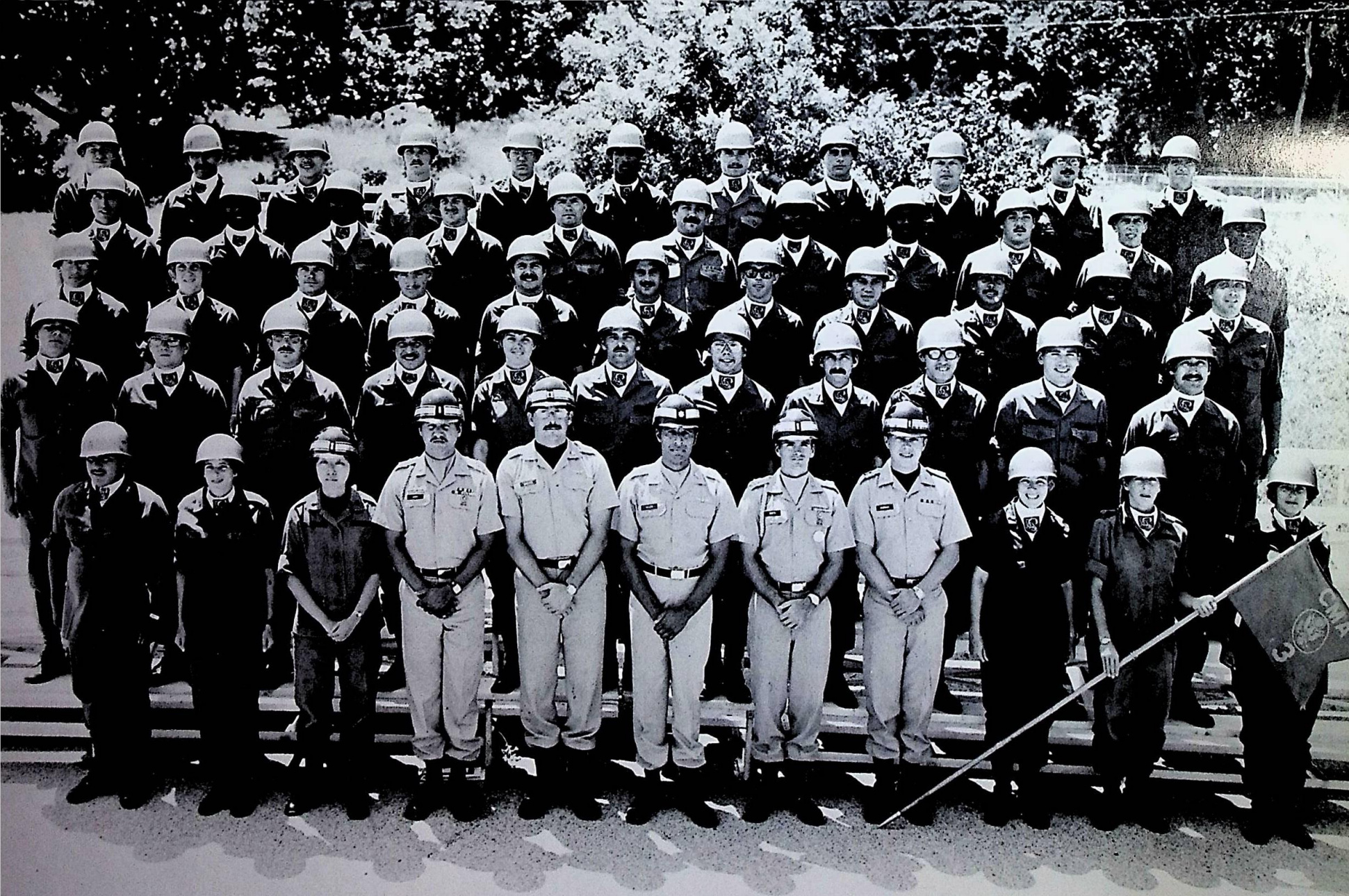
2LT Courtney Smith Senior Tactical  
Officer

CPT Robert C. Dreyer Executive Officer



CW4 Carl E. Longren Jr. Senior Clerk





THIRD CADET COMPANY, MAJ Gregory S. Allen Commanding



The first day in camp and the TAC has his work all cut out for him.



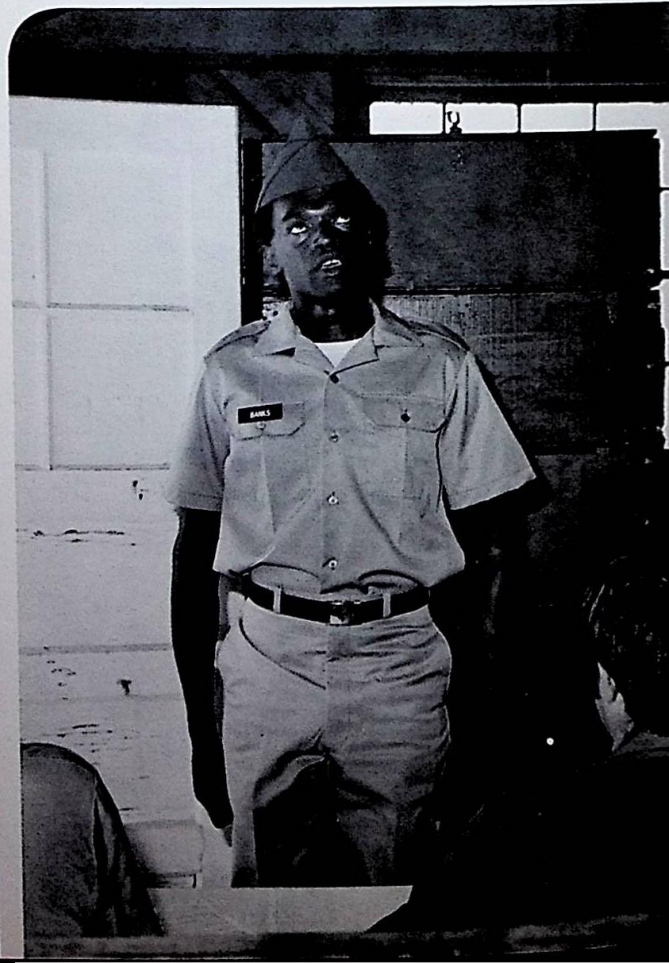
Is there someone to give the Cadet a hand?

"Lord, what am I doing here?"



"Let me make one thing perfectly clear!"

They call this "hands on" training.





"Some room service here!"

"The official greeter!"

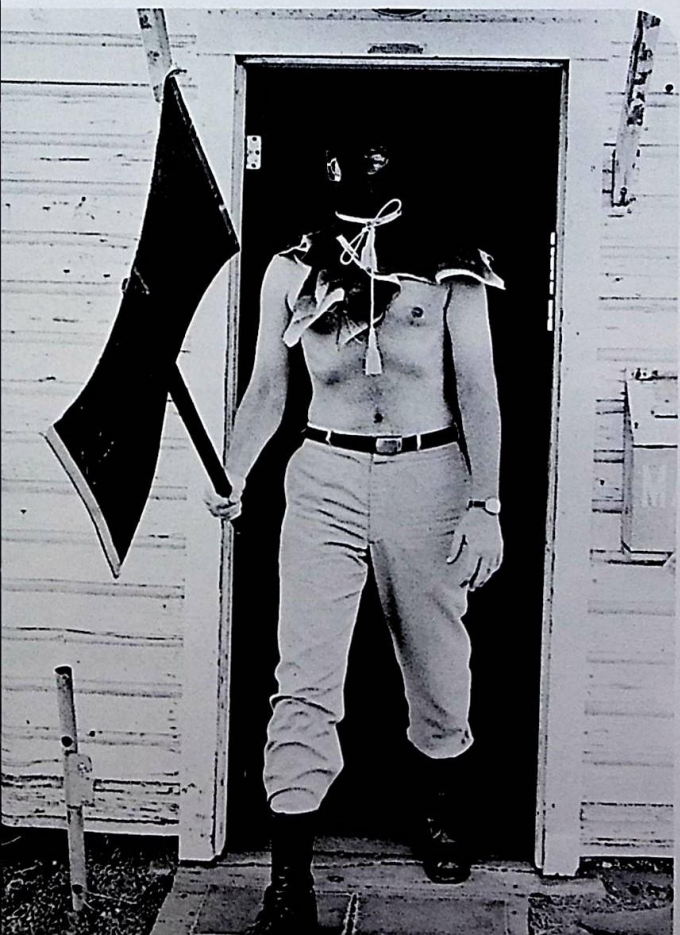


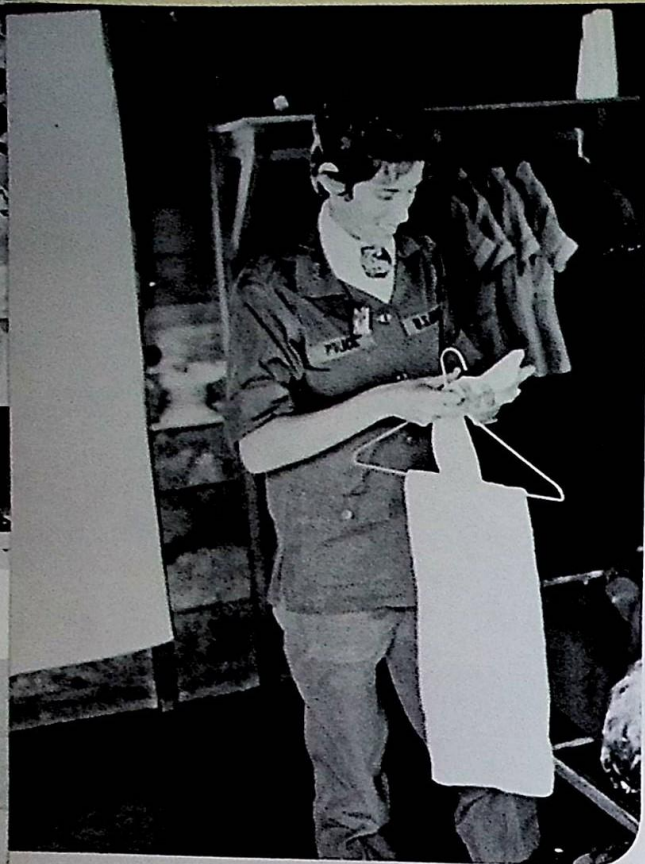
Just minutes from civilian life into two weeks of "Challenge".



"Look, the award for best hut is here."

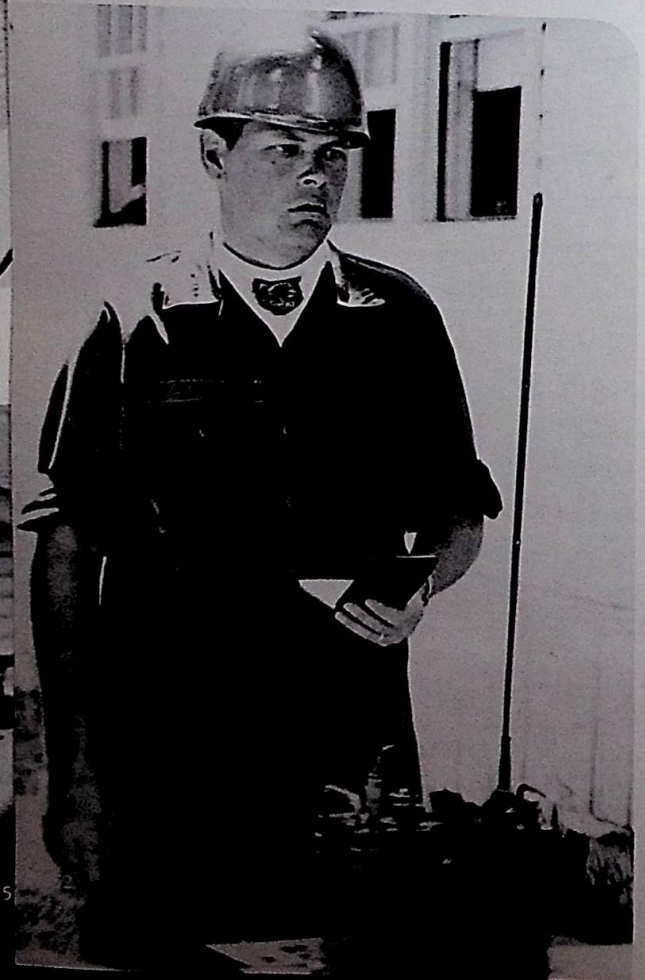
Getting into the spirit of things during the "spirit" run.



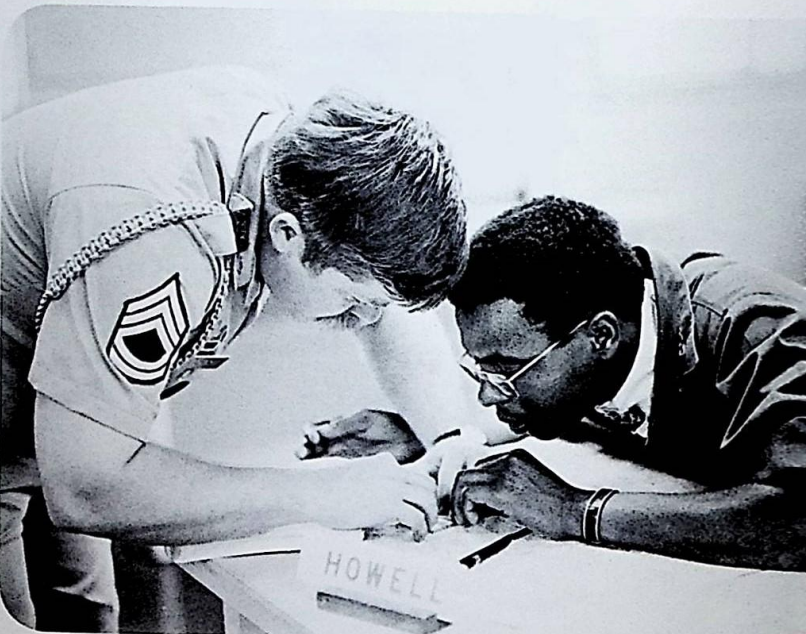


"Home was never like this."

If Cadet Kirdy's notes are right, this is Tuesday.

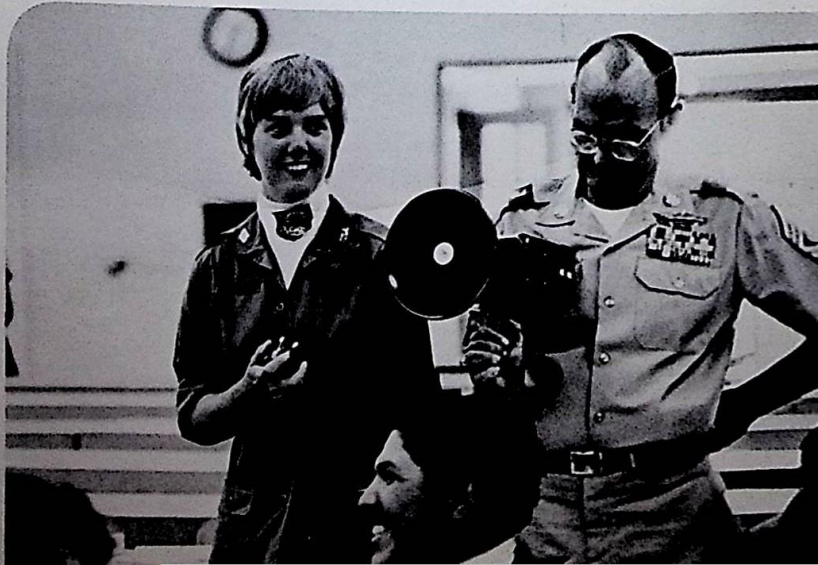


Cadet Lomas is having some problems with the whatsit.



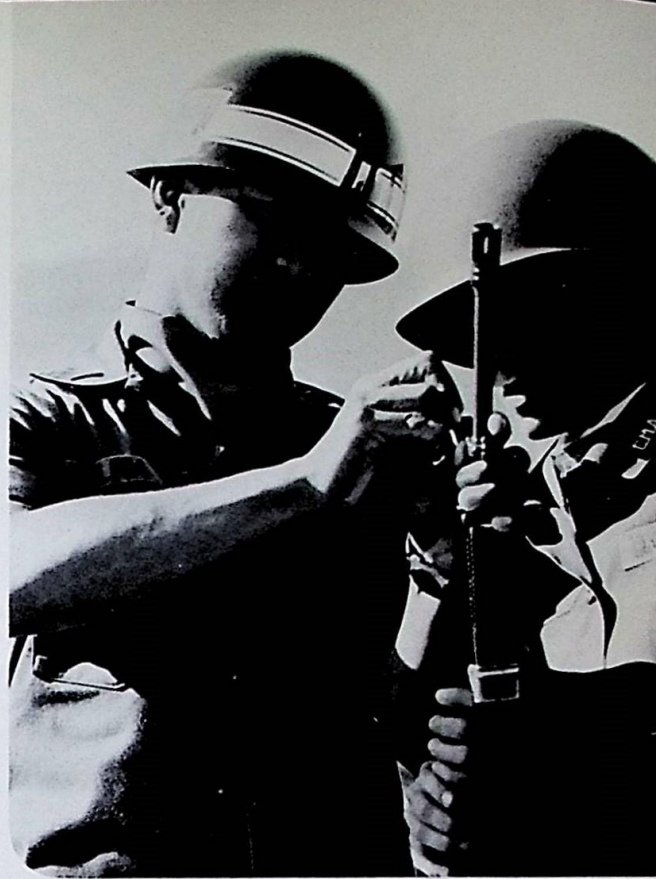
Cadet Howell receives the prize for his attention right on it.

"Is that an apple for the instructor, Cadet Nielsen?"





"He may be right, then again ..."



"You put just a dab of boot black on the sight."

Cadet Jackson is going to look first and ask questions later.



"Hey you, the third Cadet, get that piece up."

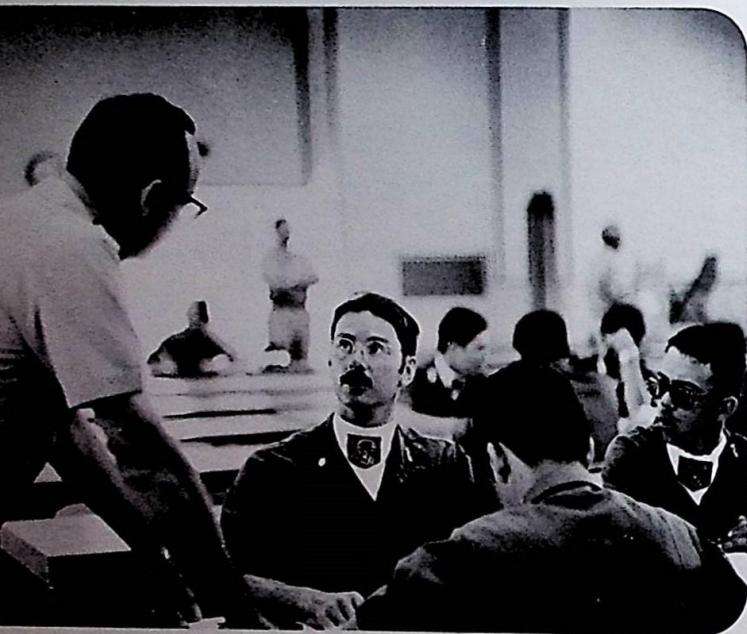
"Will they ever learn."







Cadets work together to "Learn Today" in order to "Lead Tomorrow".



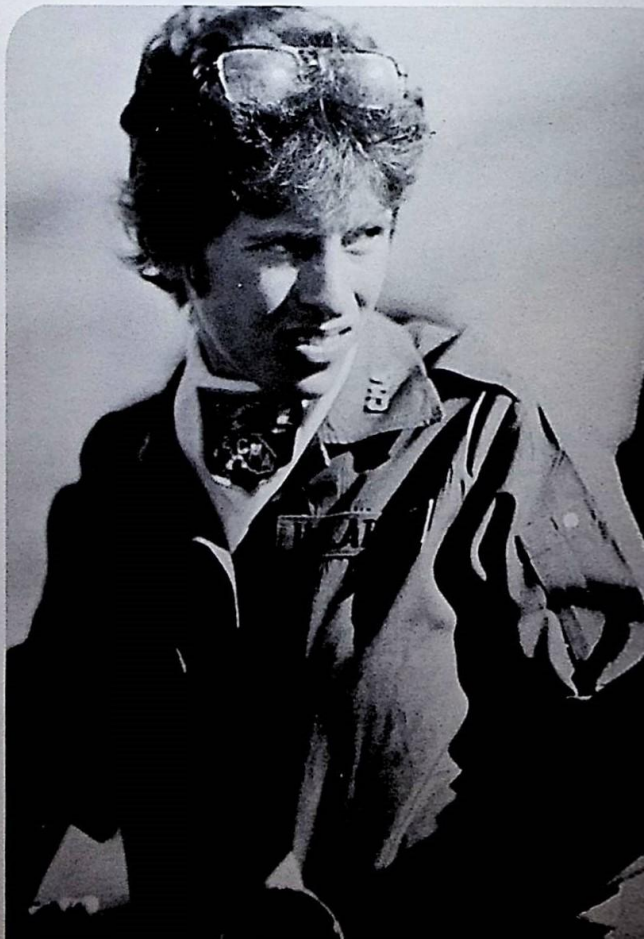
"That's just what I thought sir, right problem, wrong answer."

"Take a reading on a stationary object - not that UFO."



The compass exercises are always a challenge.

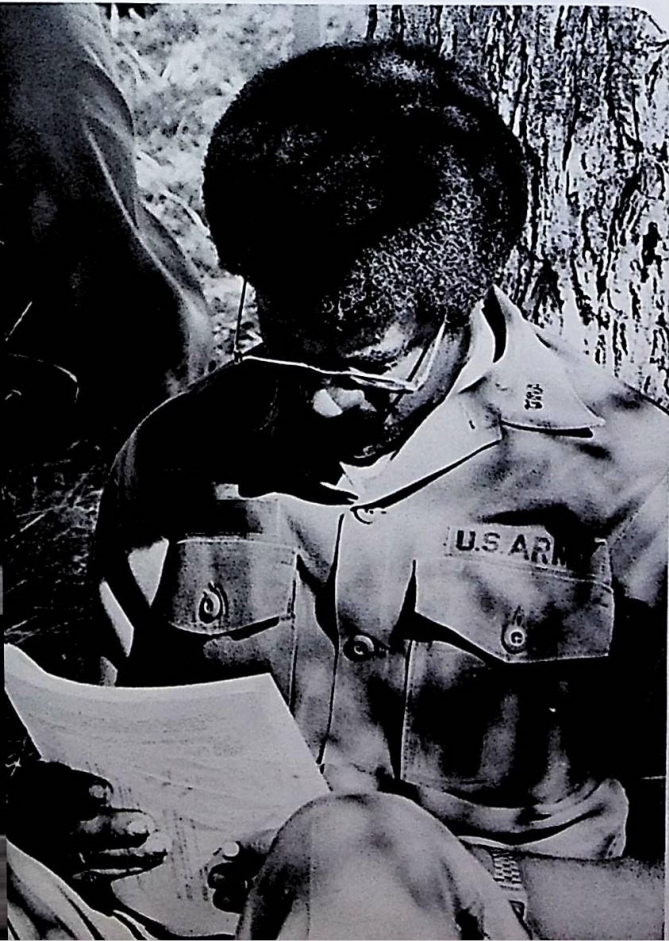
"Look out, I'm ready for action."





Cadet Borkowski leads a sharp cadence.

Even a break under the shade tree means study.



"Sir, what kind of rare bird are we looking for?"



In the field armed with pencil, paper and slide rule.

"Flower power for the CO."



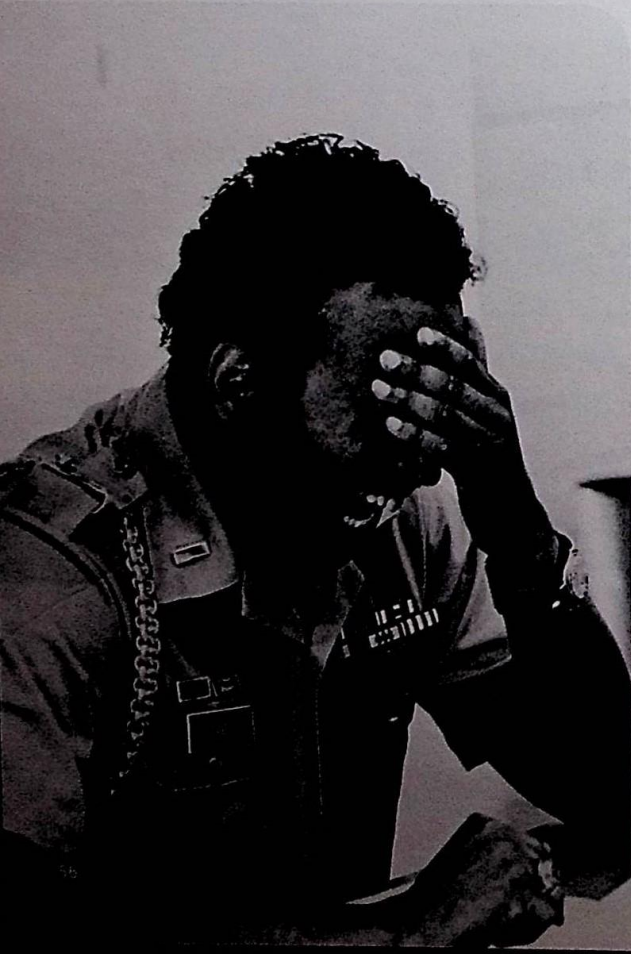


MG James T. Keltner presents 2LT Courtney Smith with the Commendation Ribbon with Pendant.



"If everyone is in agreement, we'll try it this way."

"Will this day ever end."



"Sir, I think my thumb is stuck."

"Fire in the classroom!"





CMA  
Support  
For

**1978**



Personel/Administrative Section - 1LT Jane Morey

Adjutant CPT Madeline Rule

CPT Rule receives a special strenght report from CMA food service and CW3 Iaia.

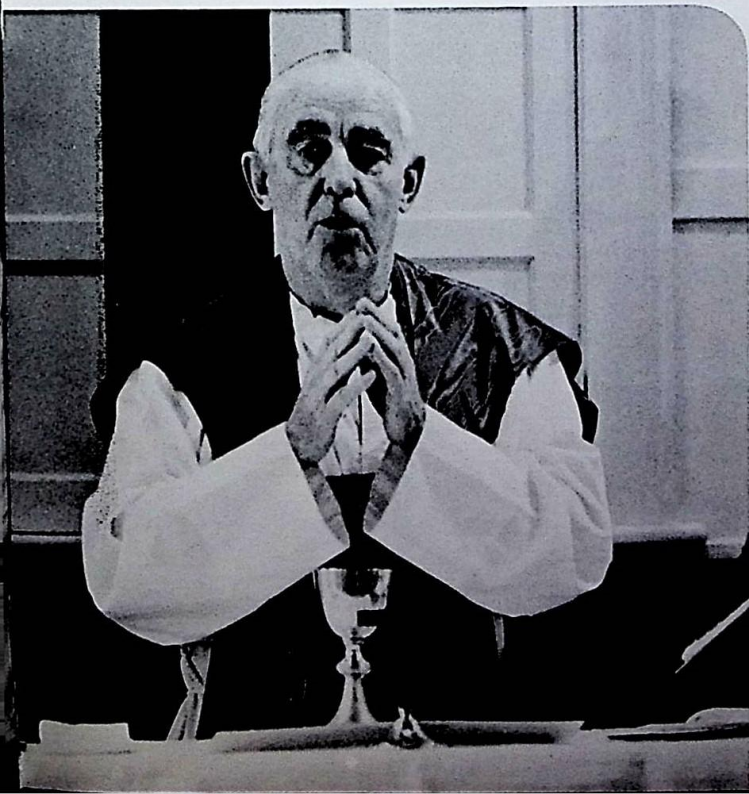


TO: CPT  
 FROM: CW3 Iaia  
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 next time

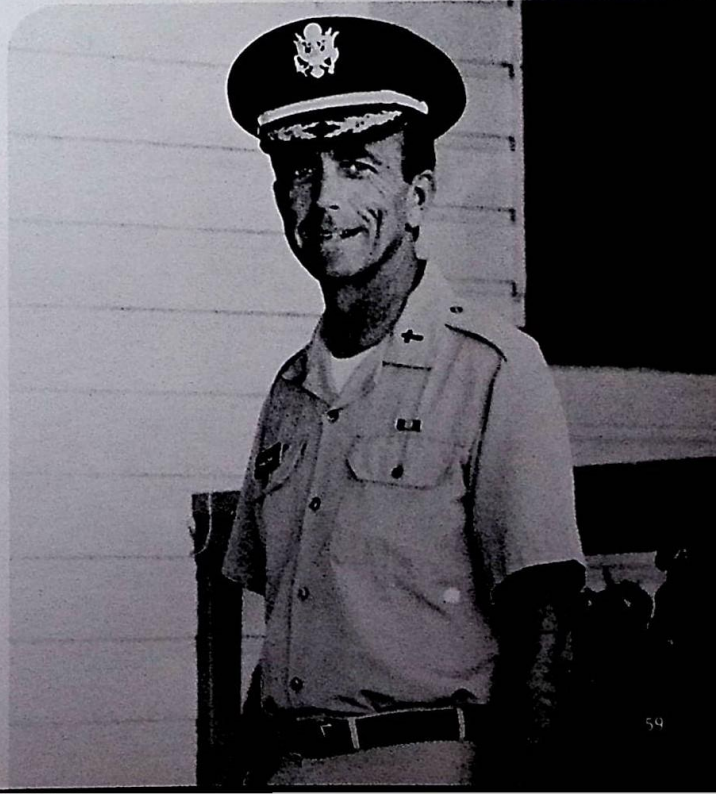


The cadets attend church services during camp

Chaplain BG Chester J. Thompson leads Mass.



Chaplain





CMA Finance Section - CW-4 Robert G. Borman, Finance Officer

CMA in processing - CW4 Melvin Gullicksen





Public Information and Yearbook Section, CW4 Erik O. Petersen, Project Officer



CW4 Melvin Gullicksen receives the Army Commendation Medal from MG James T. Keltner





CMA Operations Section, MAJ Ronald W. Bright, Operations Officer

With MAJ Ronald W. Bright is his Assistant Operations Officers CPT David S. Donahue and CPT J.M. Usher

MSG Mamoru Yokomizo hard at work in the graphics section.





Members of the CMA operations Air Section look over the days schedule of flights.

A proud crew complete with "Duke", the dog, Co-pilot.





CMA Evaluation panel, CPT Allen Eister, Chief, Evaluations Committee.

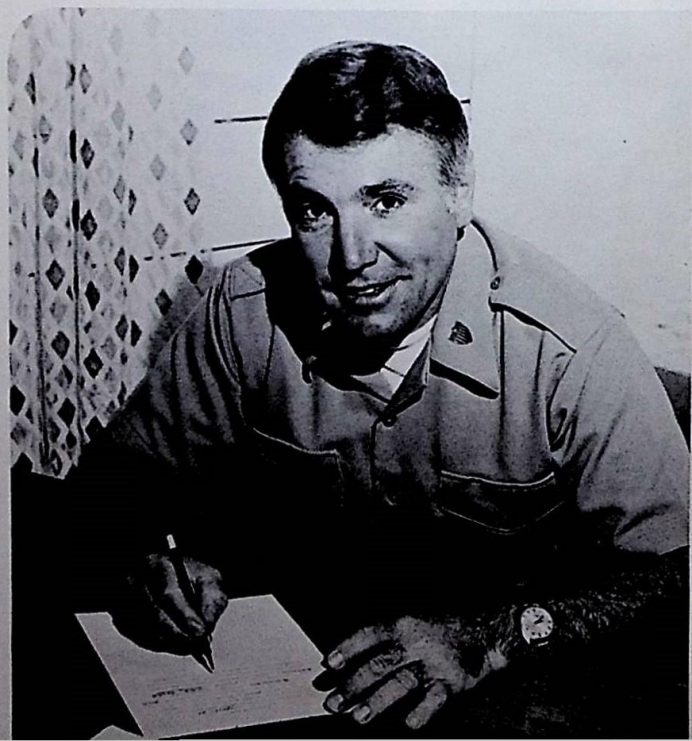
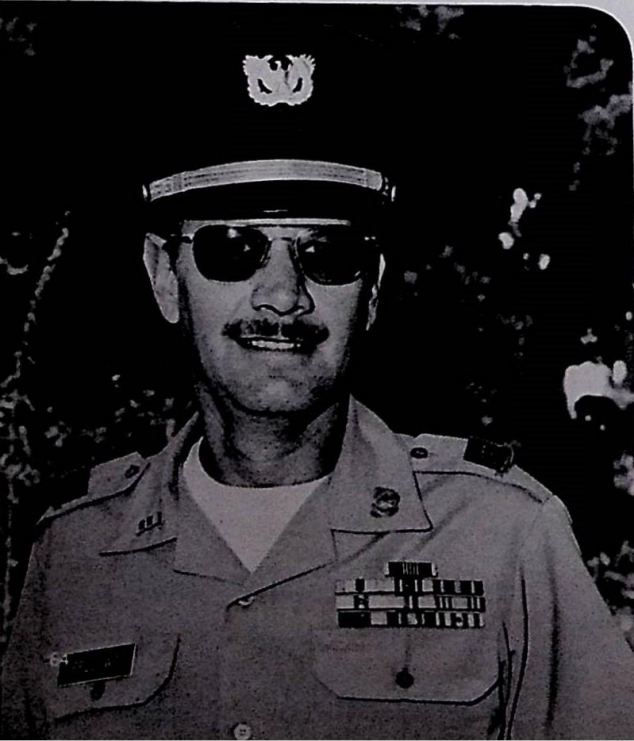
## Evaluation Panel

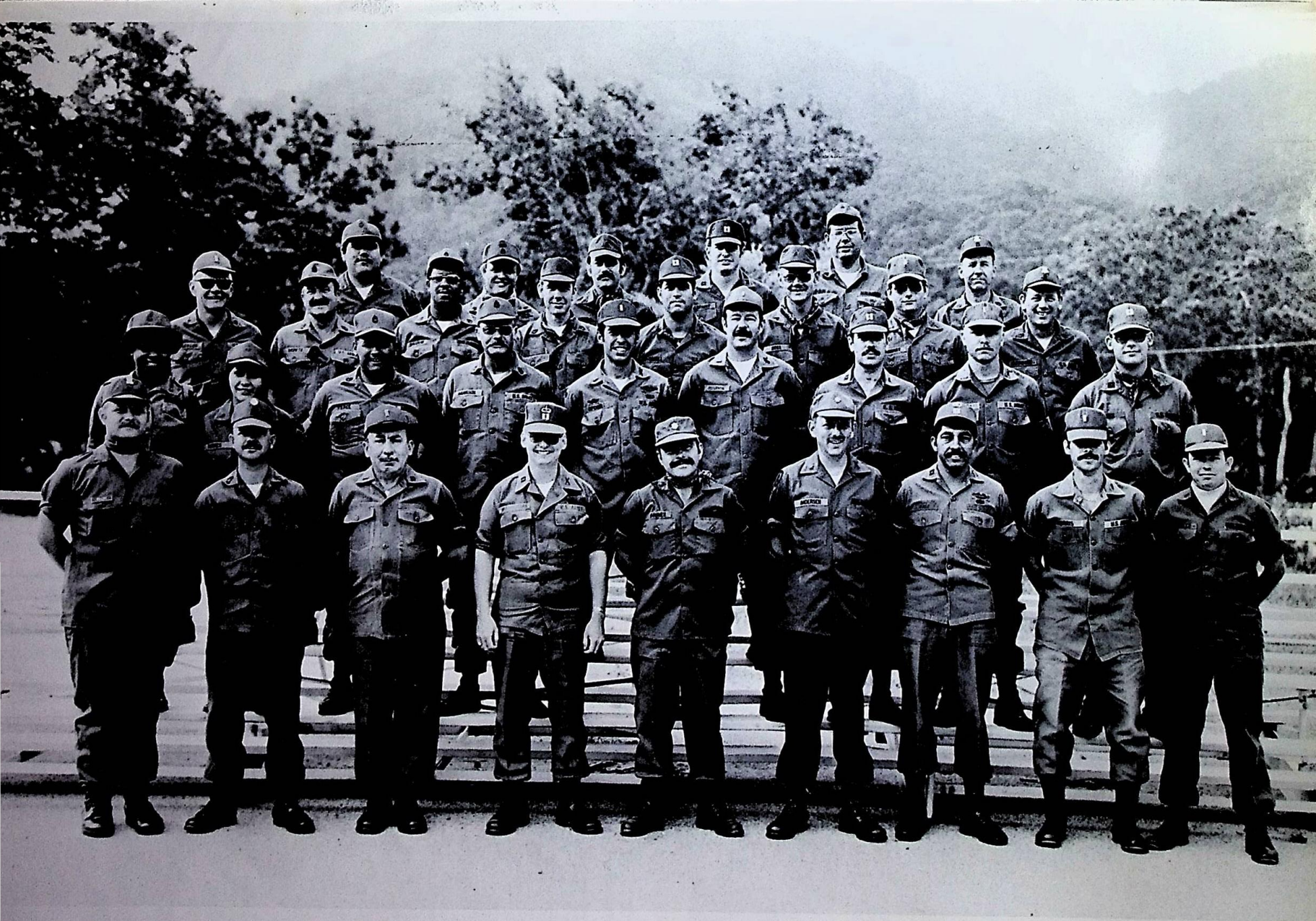
The Evaluation Committee is responsible for evaluating all CMA instructors prior to their appearance before the cadets as well as during the presentation of the class. Often called the "Murder Board" by the instructional staff, the goal of this committee is to insure that only the finest in military instruction is presented.

The evaluators appraise not only subject matter and doctrine, but also monitor and critique methods of instruction used by the "men on the platform".

CMA Evaluations Committee Personnel Officer,  
CW2 Donald E. Fellows

Evaluation Chief, CPT Allen Eister, Evaluations  
Committee



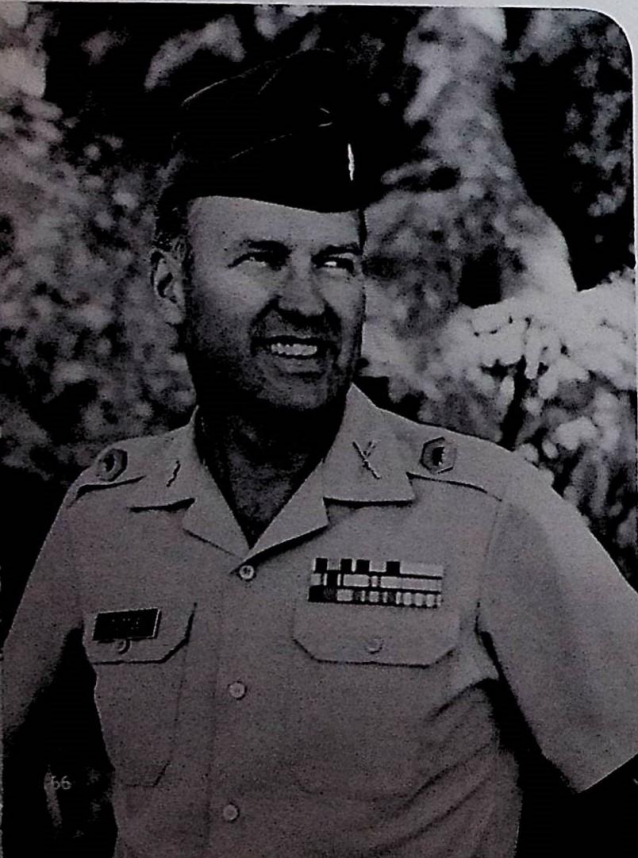


Senior Instructional Committee, COL Donald E. Hunt Committee Chief



COL Donald E. Hunt, Senior Instructional Committee Chief

LTC Allen H. Tuttle, Junior Instructional Committee Chief

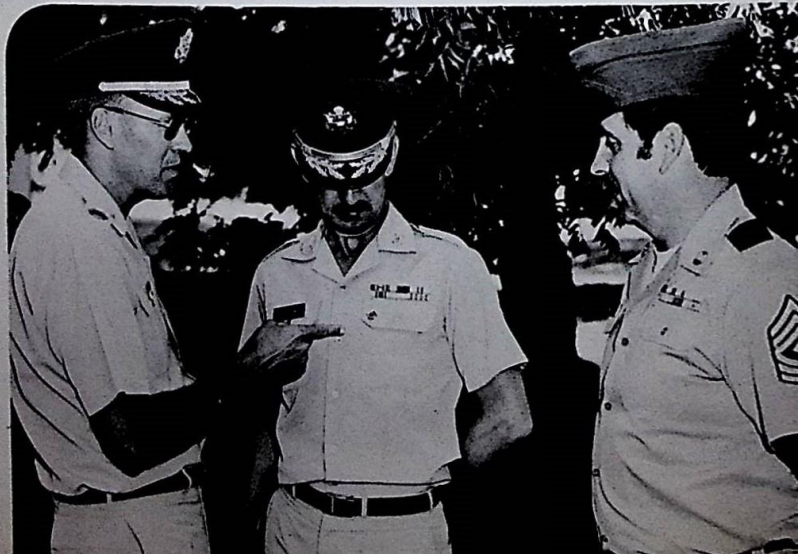


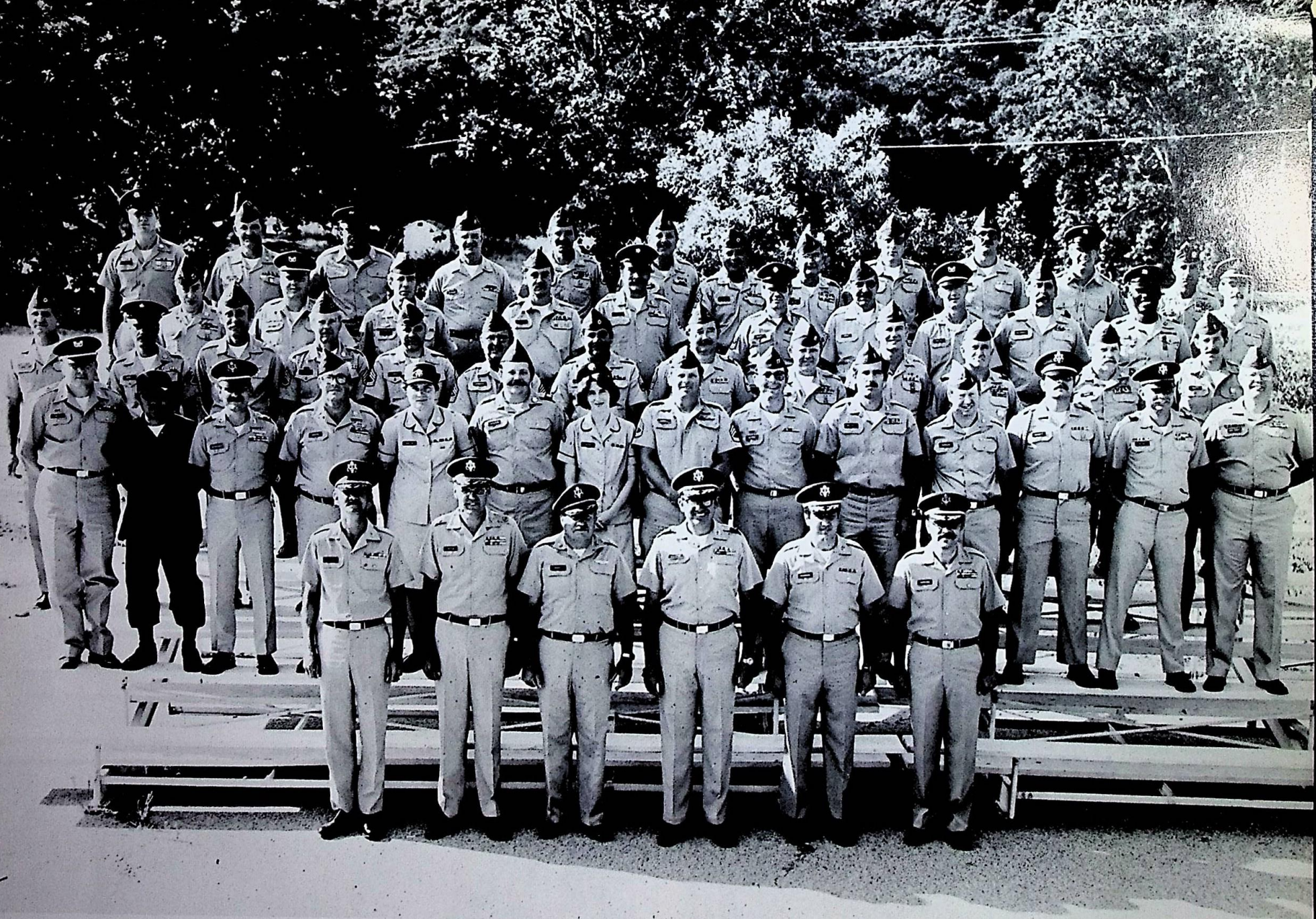
The evaluators and one of the instructors talk over a matter of most importance.



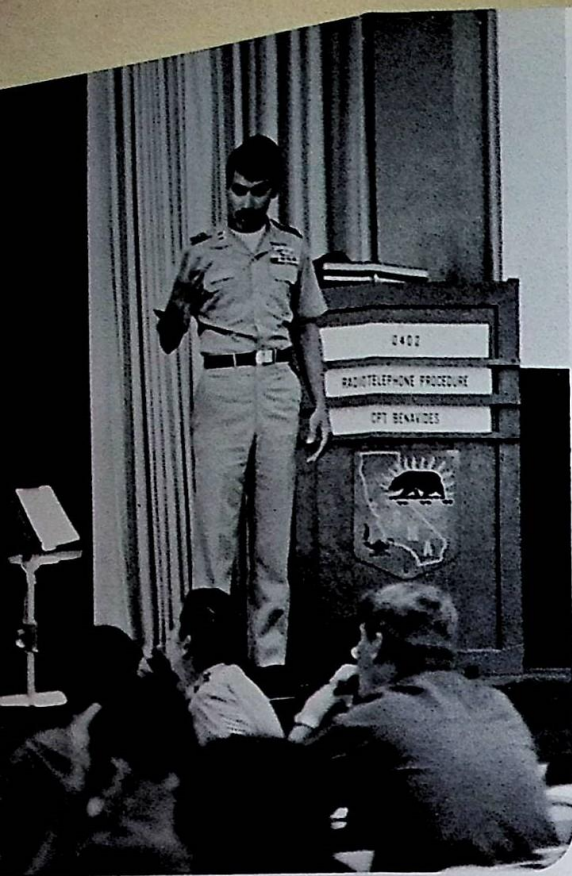
LTC Marshall L. Wattel takes his turn with the ropes.

LTC Tuttle puts his finger on his XO MAJ Raymon D. Bolton with 1SG David M. MacDonald looking on.



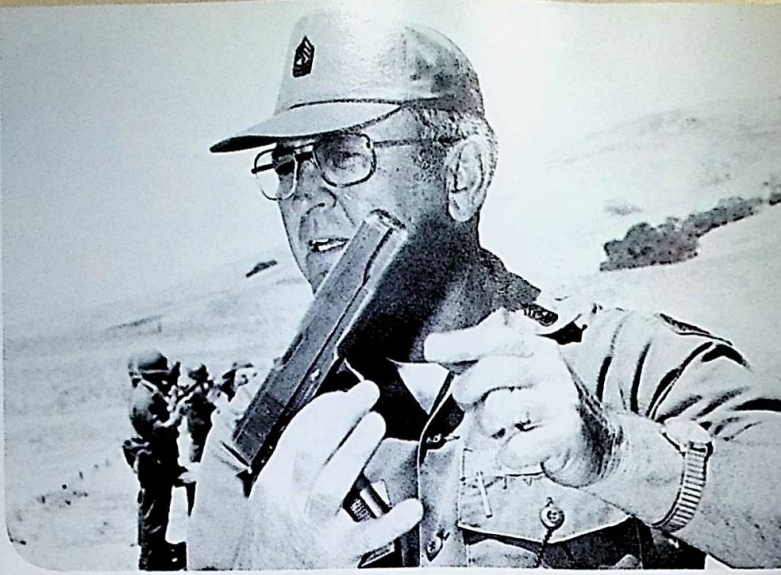


Junior Instructional Committee, LTC Allen H. Tuttle Committee Chief

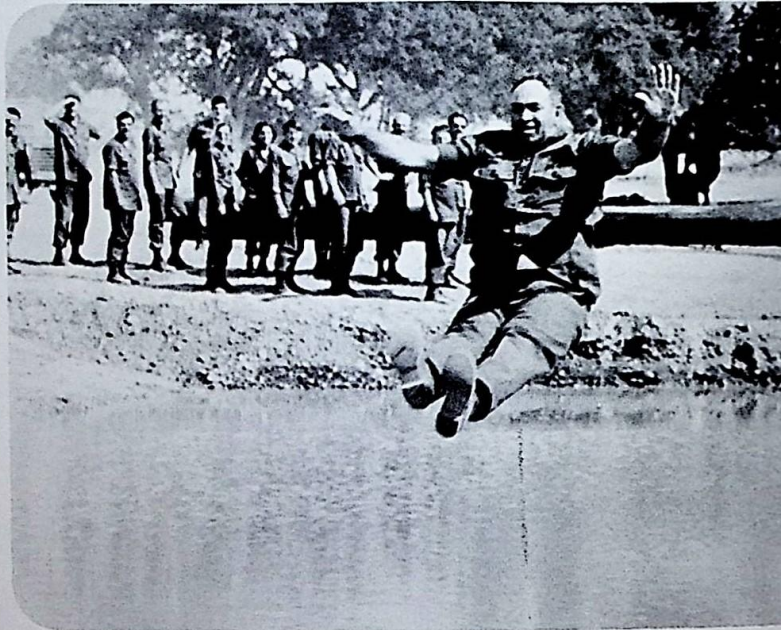


CPT Robert Benavides leads the instruction on radiotelephone procedure.

"I do more paper work than the cadets."

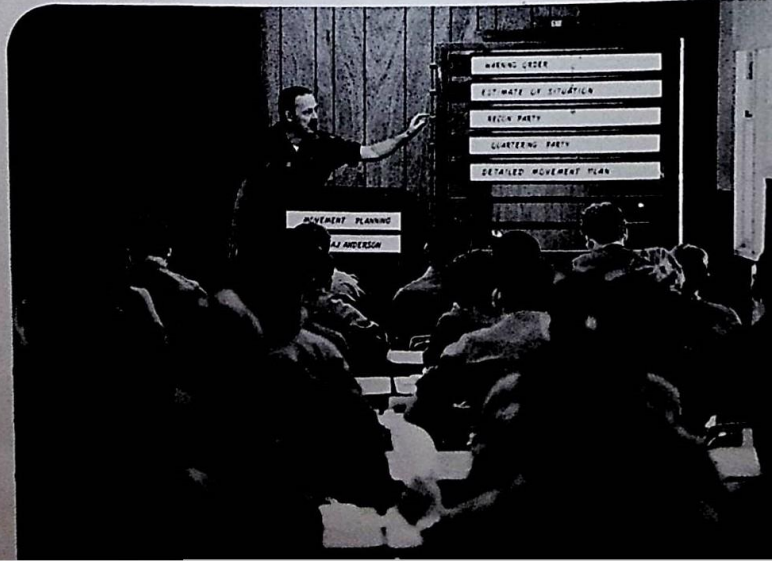
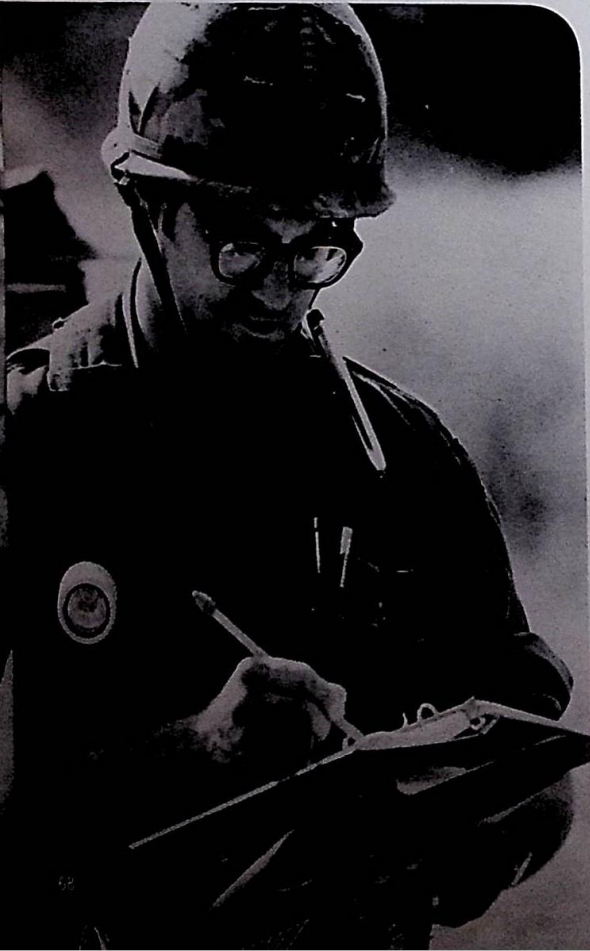


"This cadets, is a 45."



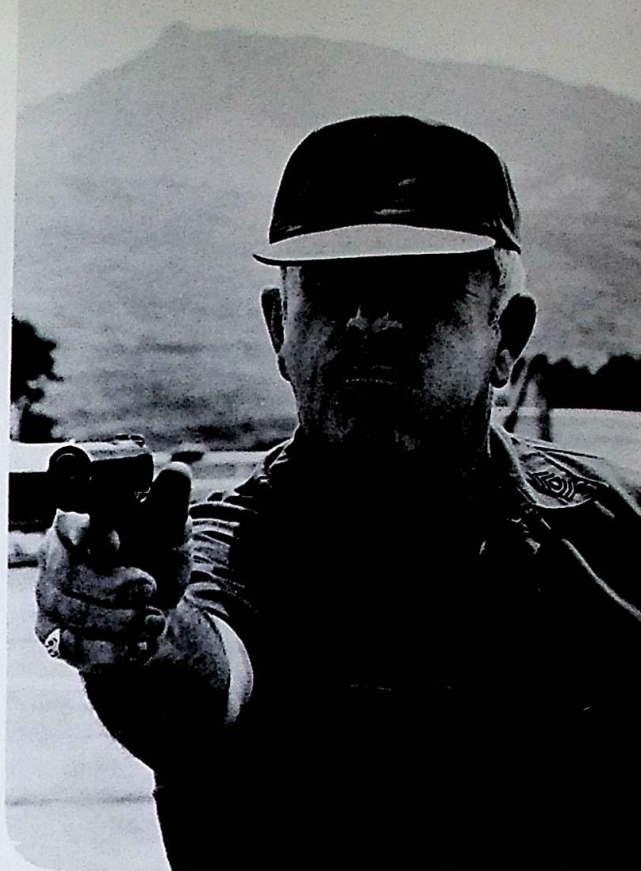
COL Donald E. Hunt is about to take the first plunge.

MAJ Michael K. Anderson has the attention of all, well most, of the cadets in his class.





The Experts at work



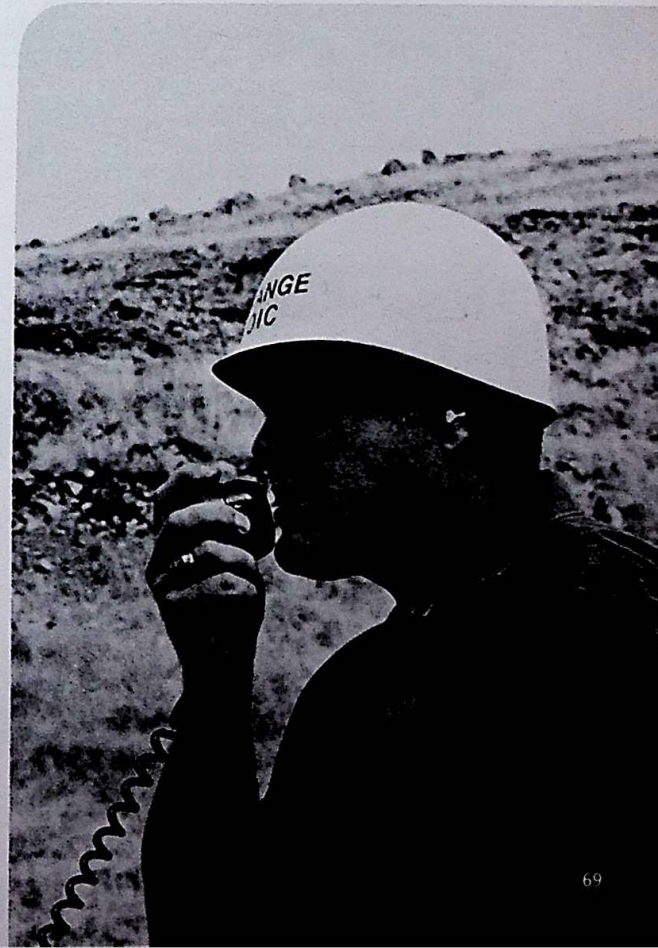
We promised Sam a shot

The range boss is all business.



"Will the instructor next to the end stop picking his teeth."

Some instructors manage a joke now and then.

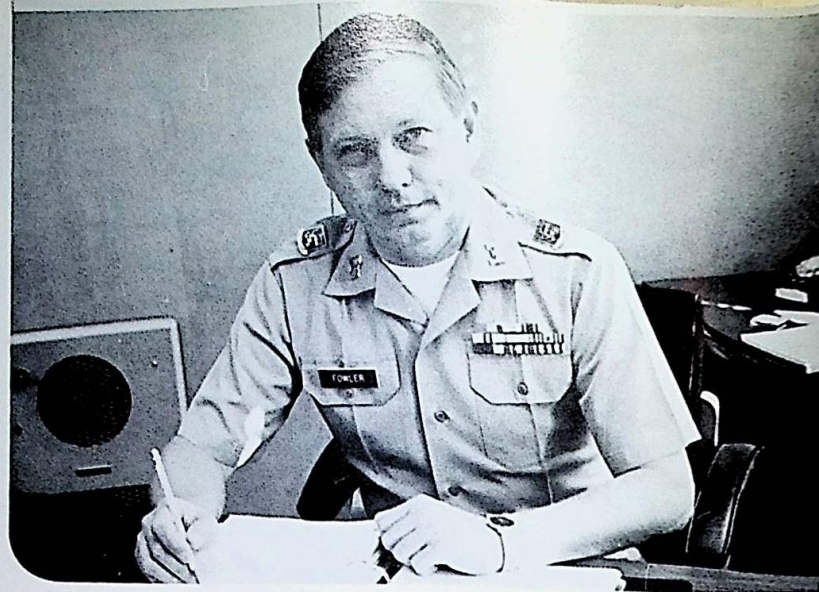






When the instructors speak, cadets take notes.

"This is not a grease gun."



CPT Gary Fowler, Logistics Officer



In this world there are the movers and the shakers, these CMA support people are a little of both.

"Time out for the award of a Commendation Ribbon."



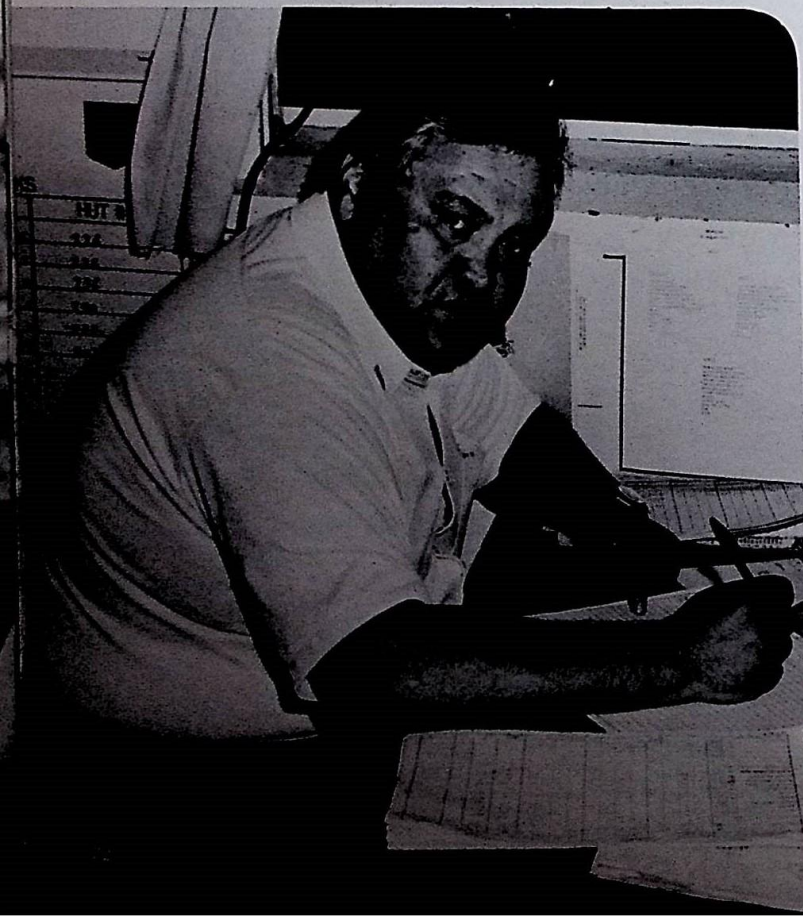


CMA Logistics, CPT Gary Fowler, Logistics Officer

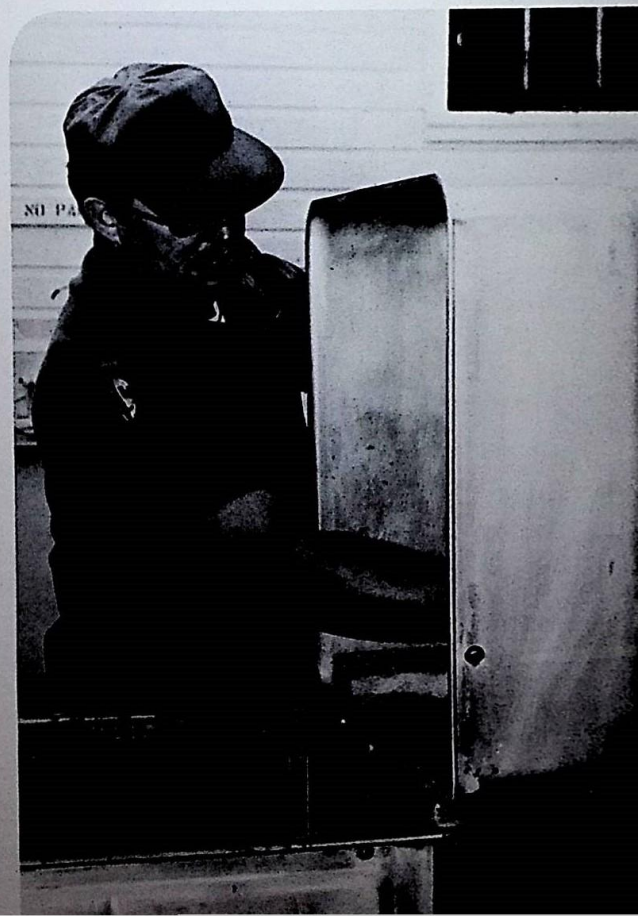


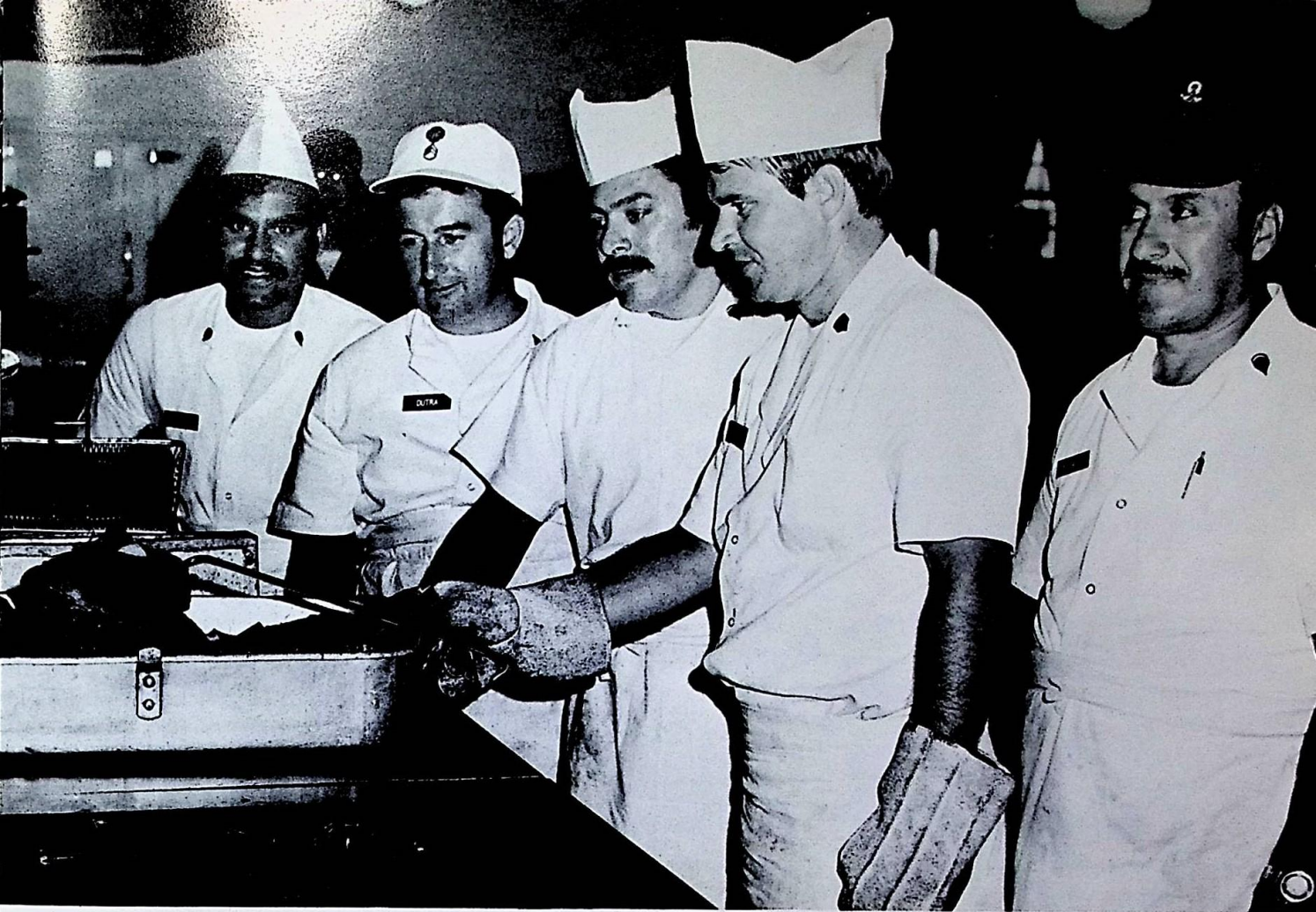
Food Service, CW3 Fred Iaia

"Plan today, eat tomorrow"



"Scrub today, scrub tomorrow"





"Its the men on the line that count."

SSG Esquible "scrubs again"



"How to be happy in the field, "Field Mess," that is."





Self service CMA style



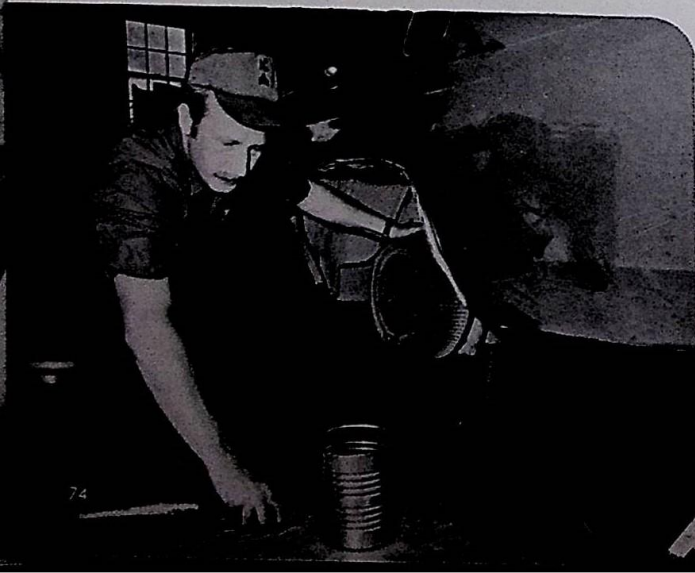
Sometimes push-power is better than horse-power.

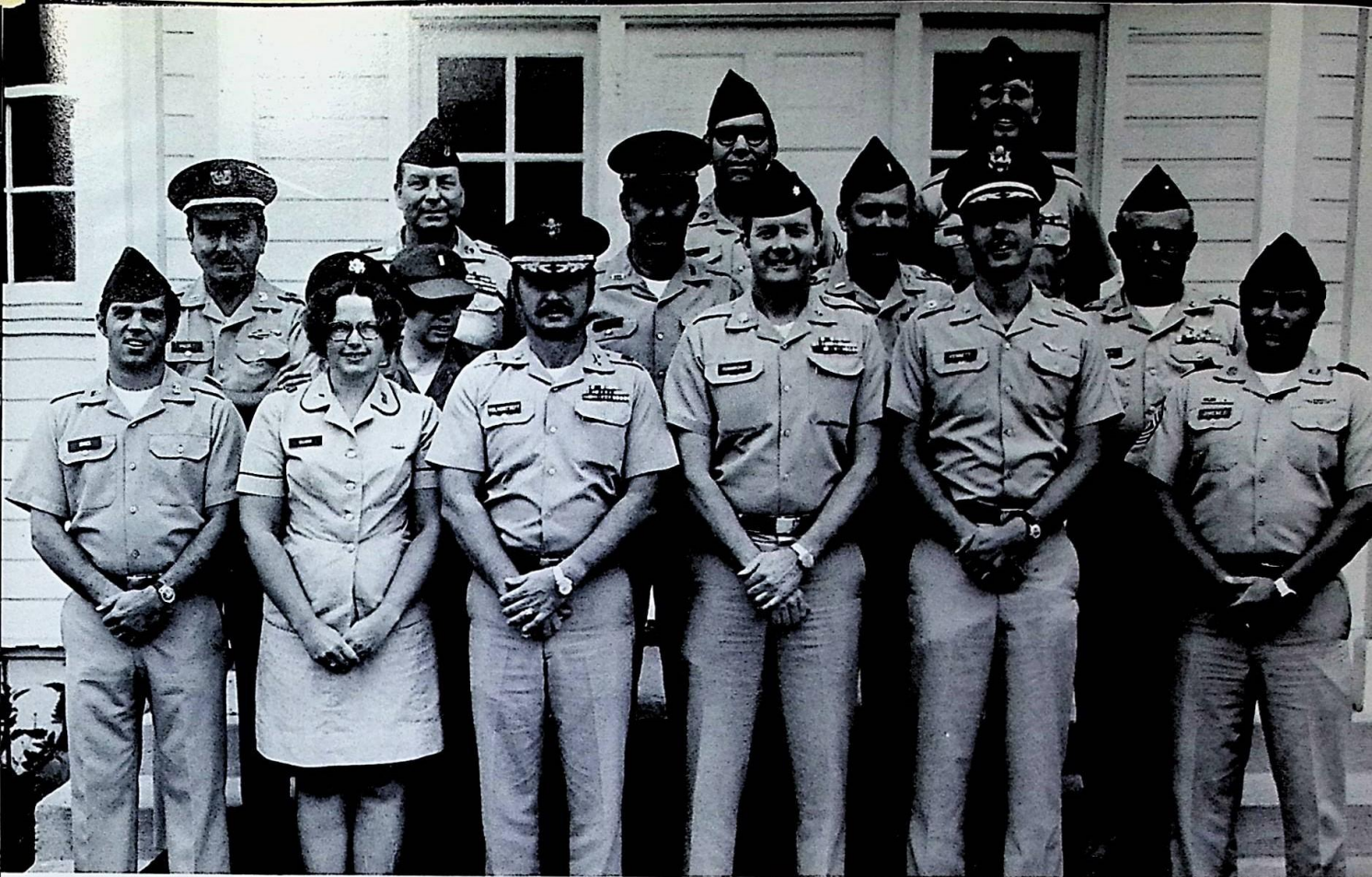
The protocol parade field coordination team have a big bang during CMA.



"This hose looks extra."

Good mechanics keep good equipment running during CMA.

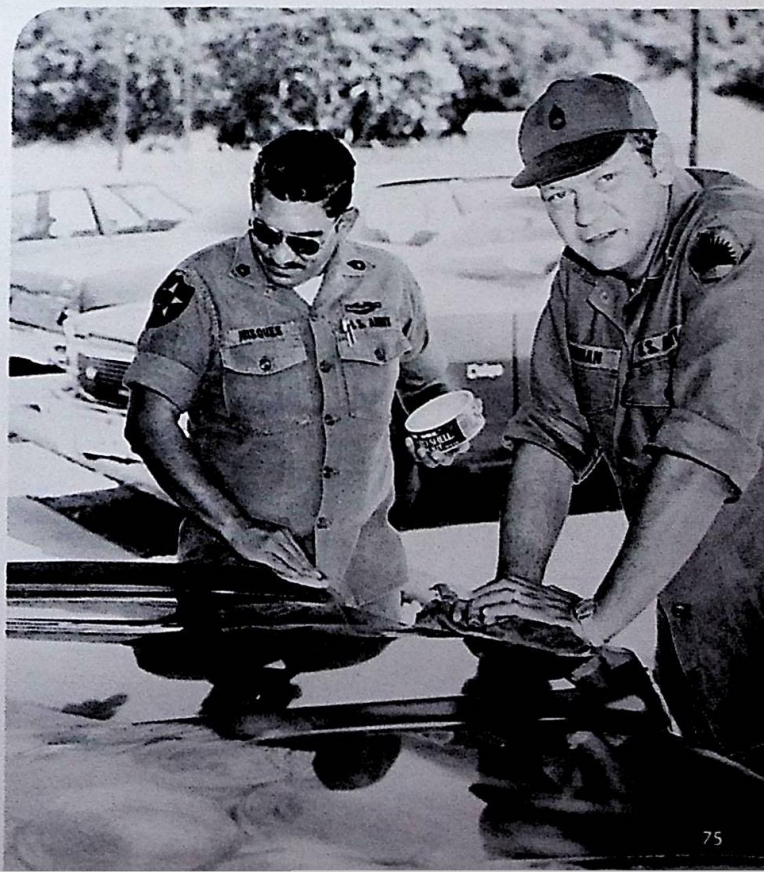
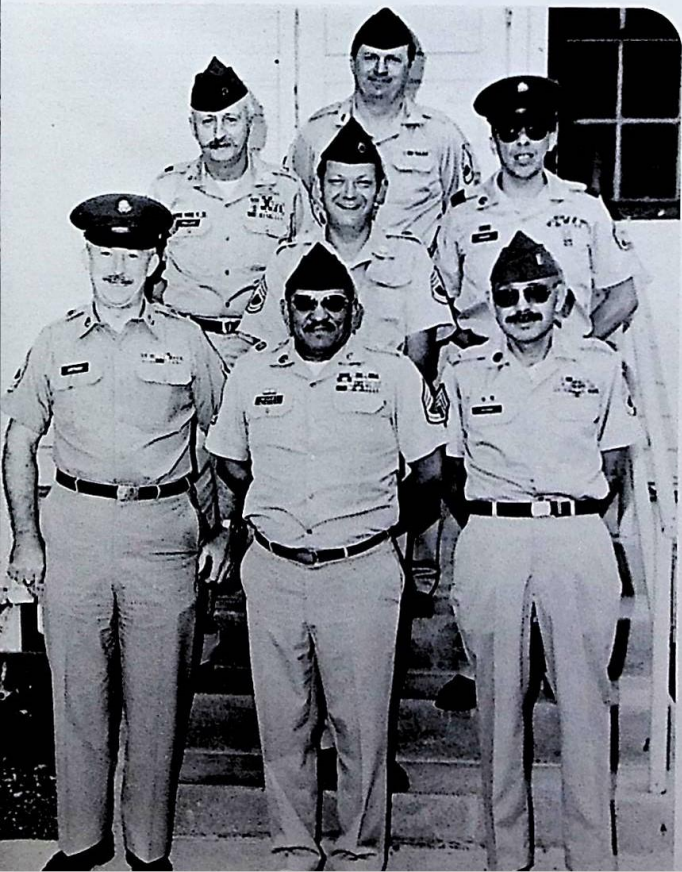


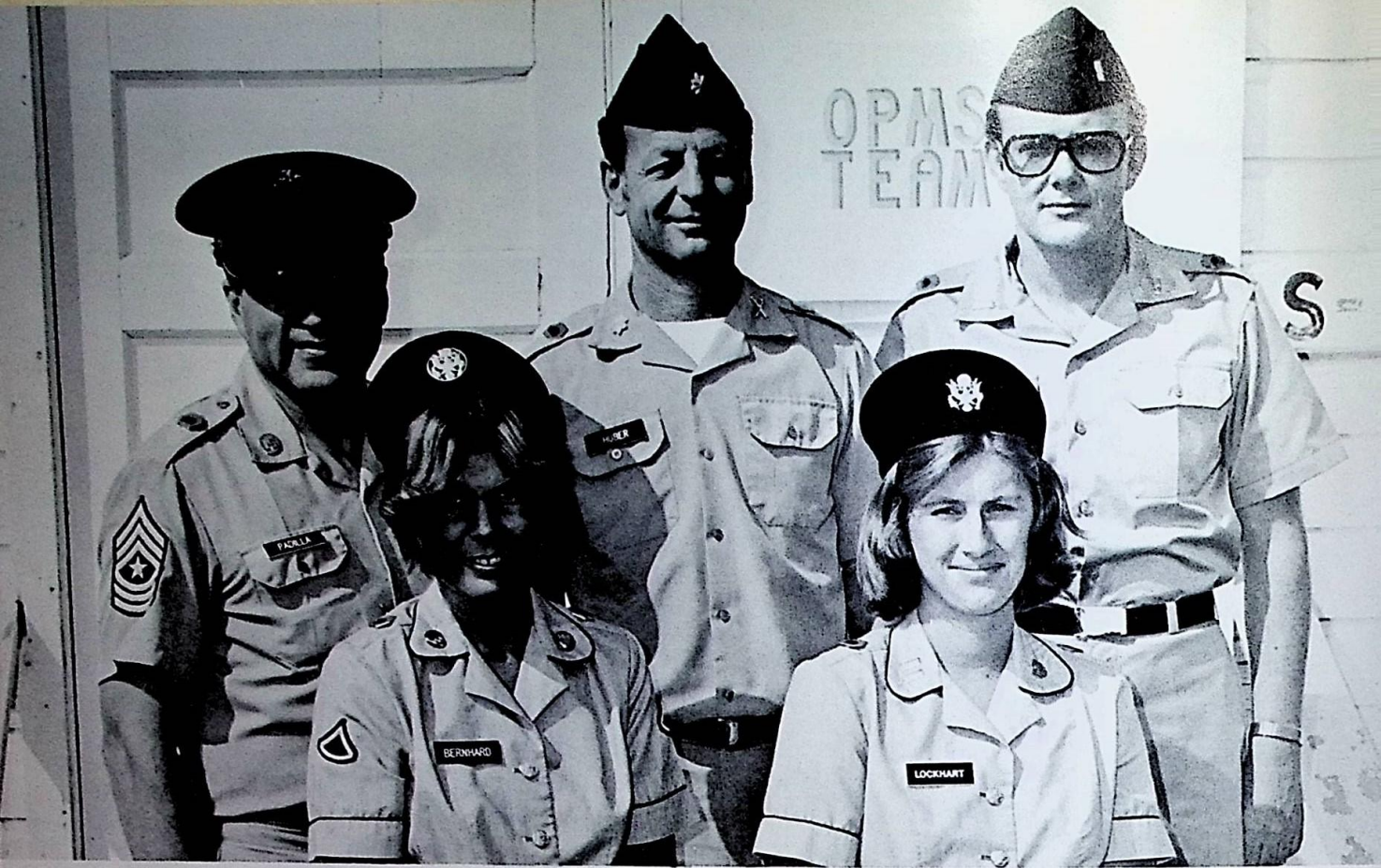


CMA Protocol Section, LTC Alex R. Cunningham, Chief Protocol Officer.

CMA Protocol Section drivers.

It takes lots of elbo grease to make them shine.

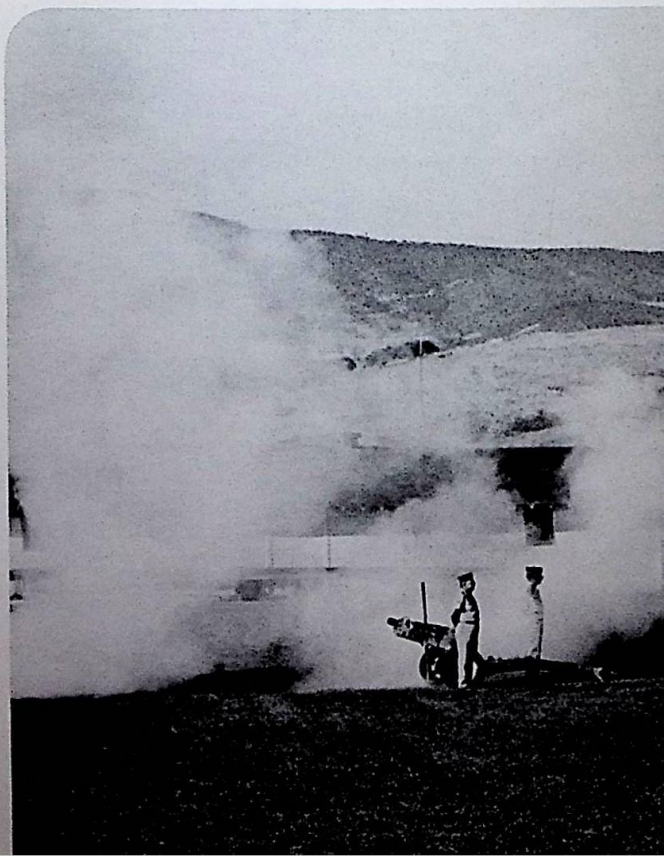




OPMS Team, LTC James J. Huber Team Chief

COL George W. Titus and Chaplain BG Chester J. Thompson pass in review.

The parade crew in action





246th Medical Det., 2LT Robert P. Thomas, Commanding Officer

Medical personnel in action



The MP's keep the peace during CMA.







The 159th Army National Guard Band is in the Ready.

With the brass out front, the march begins.

Band leader WO1 Larry J. Porter with baton in hand.





HHD, CAL ARNG, CPT James E. Parino, Commanding

Chaplain COL Chester J. Thompson receives the Meritorious Service Award from MG James T. Keltner.

The chaplain is awarded a star by BG Anthony L. Palumbo.



# CMA Headquarters Staff

## Director

MG Frank J. Schober Jr.

## Commandant

COL George W. Titus

## Deputy Commandant

LTC Ronald L. Lyster

## Sergeant Major

SGM James E. Cook

## Executive Officer

LTC Donald J. Foley

## Admin Asst

CW4 Joseph A. Borges Sr.

## Adjutant

CPT Madeline D. Rule

## Personnel Officer

1LT Jane P. Morey

## Finance Officer

CW4 Robert G. Borman

## Senior Personnel Sergeant

MSG Jerry C. Phillips

## Personnel Sergeant

SSG Charles A. Battyany

Clerk Typist

PFC Melinda R. McGoff

Operations Officer

MAJ Ronald W. Bright

Asst Operations Officer

CPT David S. Donahue

Asst Operations Officer

CPT James M. Usher

Asst Operations Officer

2LT Joe P. O'Doul

Asst Operations Sergeant

SFC Freddie Gomez

Logistics Officer

CPT Gary G. Fowler

Training Aids Officer

CW3 Leslie F. Hackley Jr.

Chief Supply Sergeant

MSG Richard G. Pezzi

S Con Supply

SP4 Marilyn E. Legge

## Tactical Staff And Cadre

### Senior Cadet Company

Company Commander

MAJ Brian F. Biber

Executive Officer

CPT Wilson F. Humphreys Jr.

Senior Tactical Officer

1LT John C. Caudill

Tactical Officer

2LT Dennis Banowitz

2LT William J. Hartman

2LT Gary S. Landrith

2LT Jerry A. Nicholson

Administration Officer

CW3 Lawrence A. Untiedt

### First Cadet Company

Company Commander

MAJ Guido J. Portante Jr.

Executive Officer

CPT Carlos A. Llarena

Senior Tactical Officer

1LT Joe P. O'Doul

Tactical Officers

2LT James Van Houten

2LT Patrick R. Dockery

### Third Cadet Company

Company Commander

MAJ Gregory S. Allen

Executive Officer

CPT Robert C. Dreyer

Senior Tactical Officer

2LT Courtney K. Smith

Tactical Officers

2LT Nestor A. Aliga

2LT Linda Shew

2LT Daniel E. Welch

Administration Officer

CW4 Carl E. Lowgren Jr.

## Major Commands Who Provided Cadets

40th Infantry Division (M) ..... MG Thomas K. Turnage  
49th Military Police Brigade ..... BG Robert S. Ford  
76th Aviation Group ..... COL Roy L. Lockwood  
15th Support Group (Area) ..... COL Jerry L. Whelchel  
175th Medical Brigade ..... BG James Q. Simmons III  
91st Division Training USAR ..... MG Edwin B. Taylor  
351st CA Area USAR ..... BG William R. Beckman



