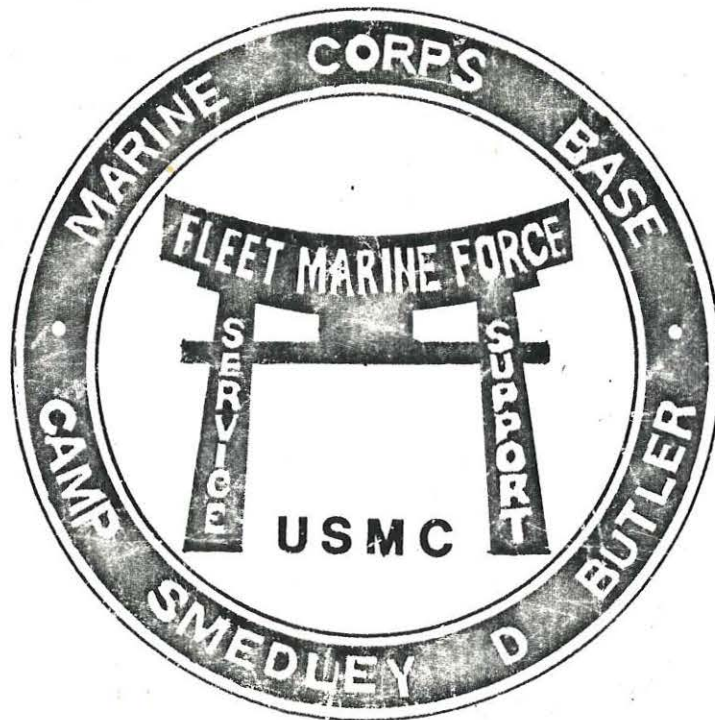


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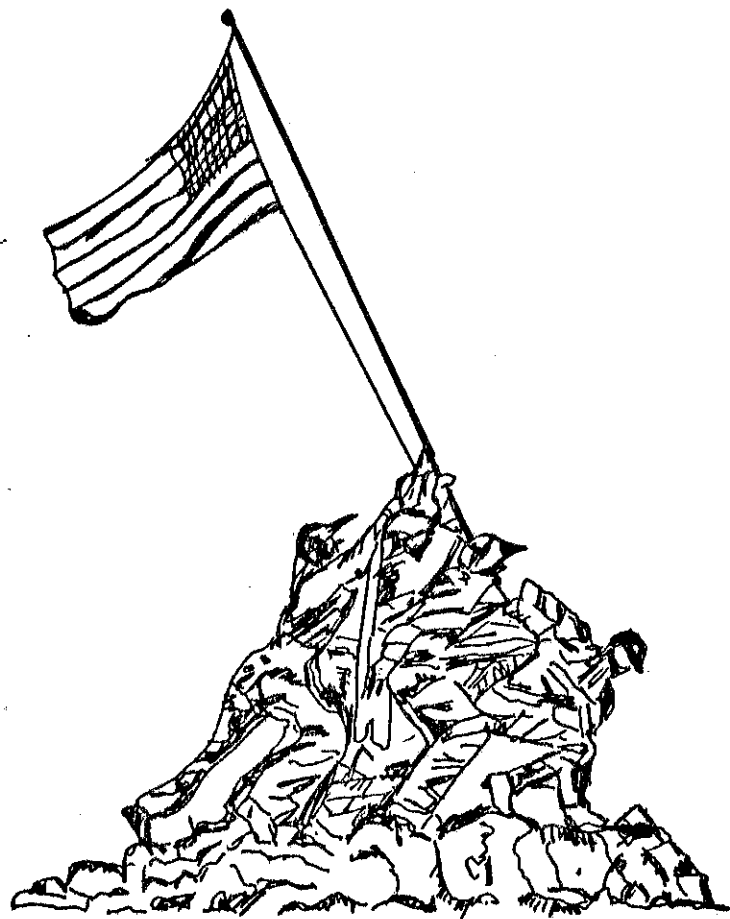
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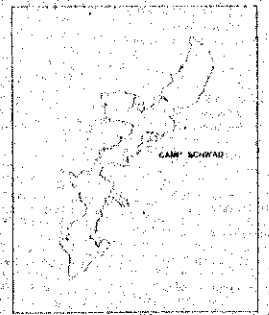
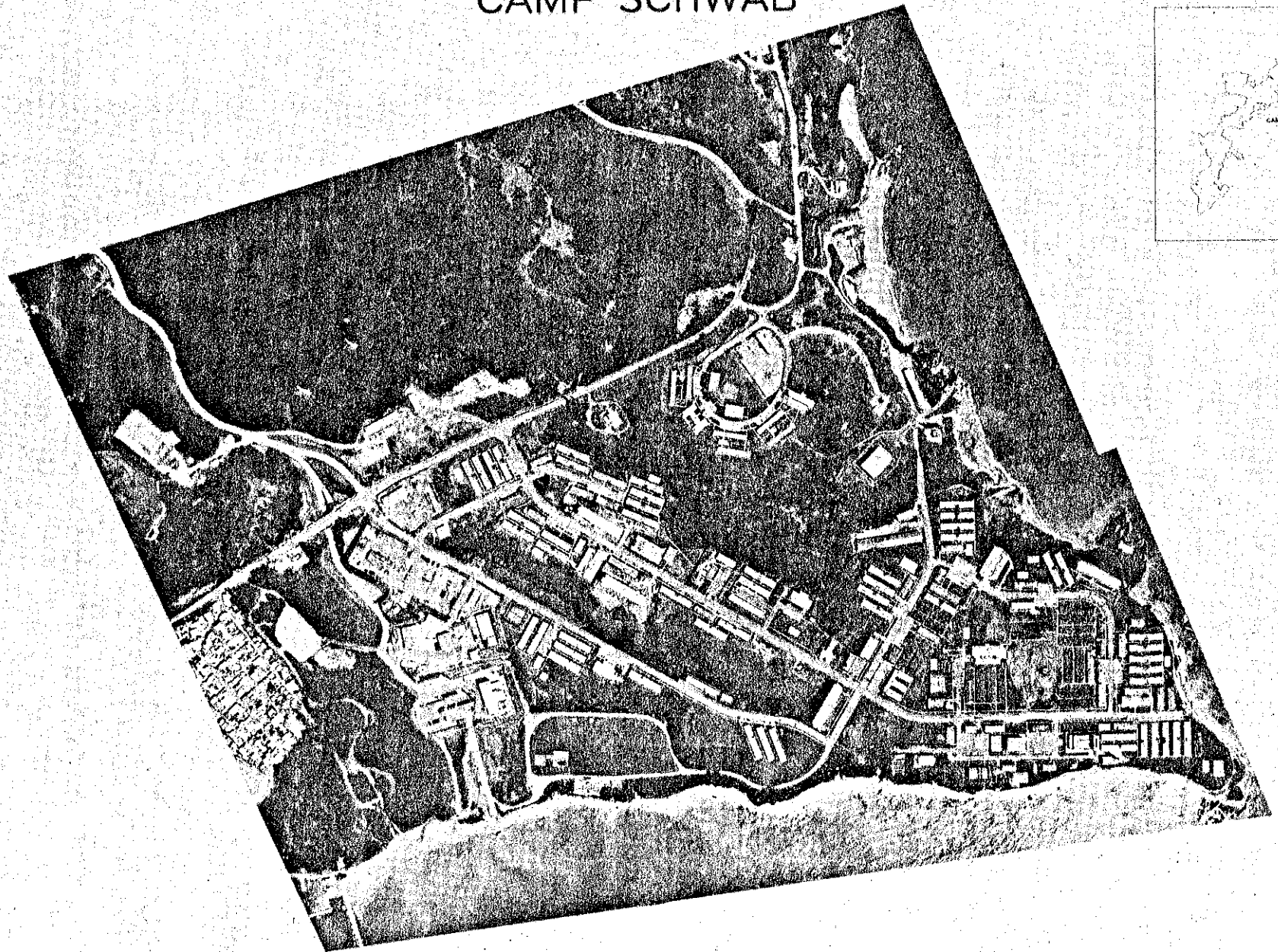
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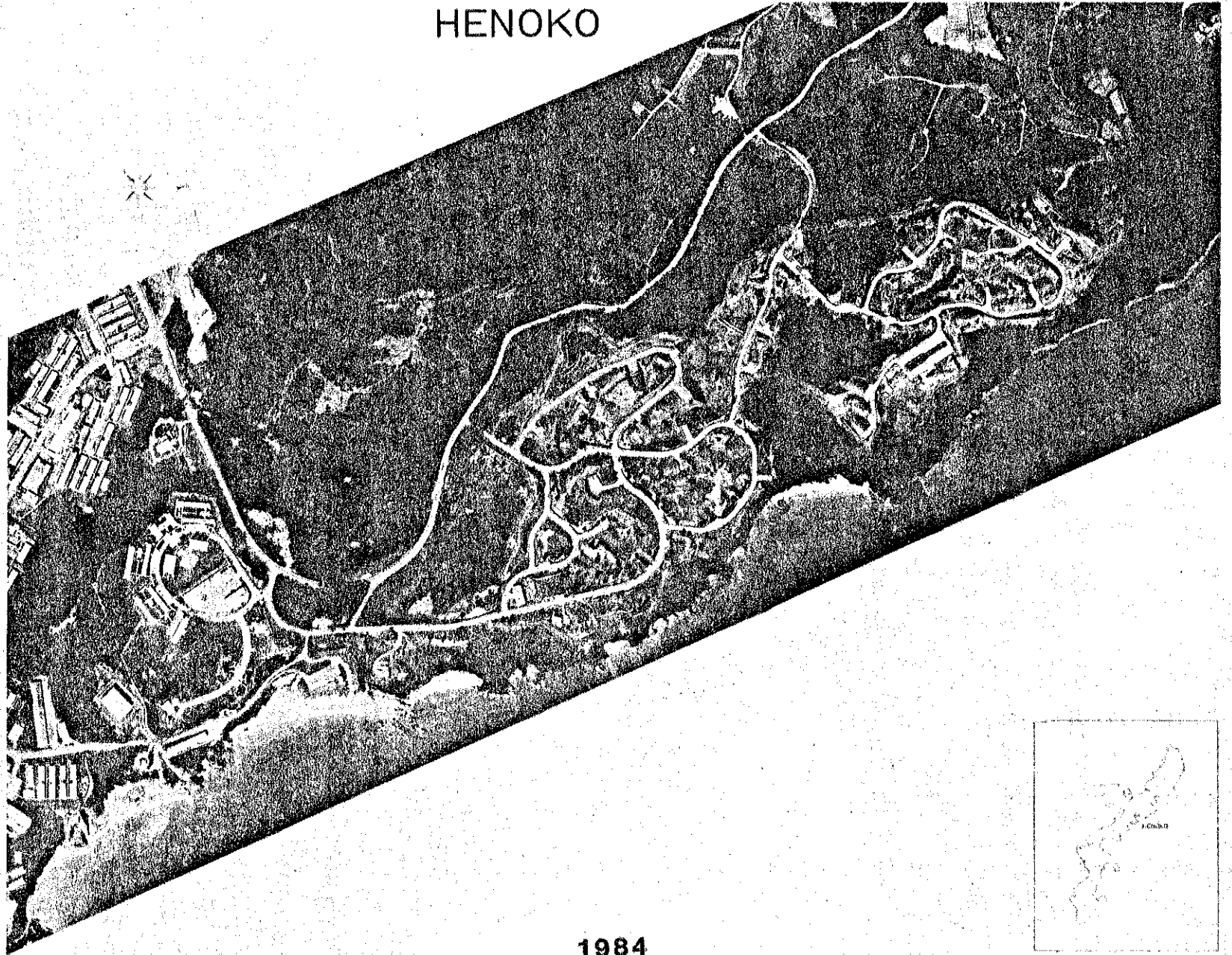


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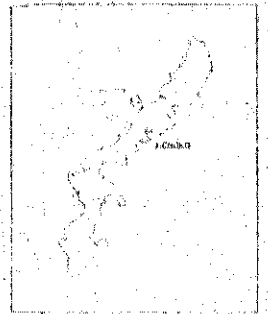


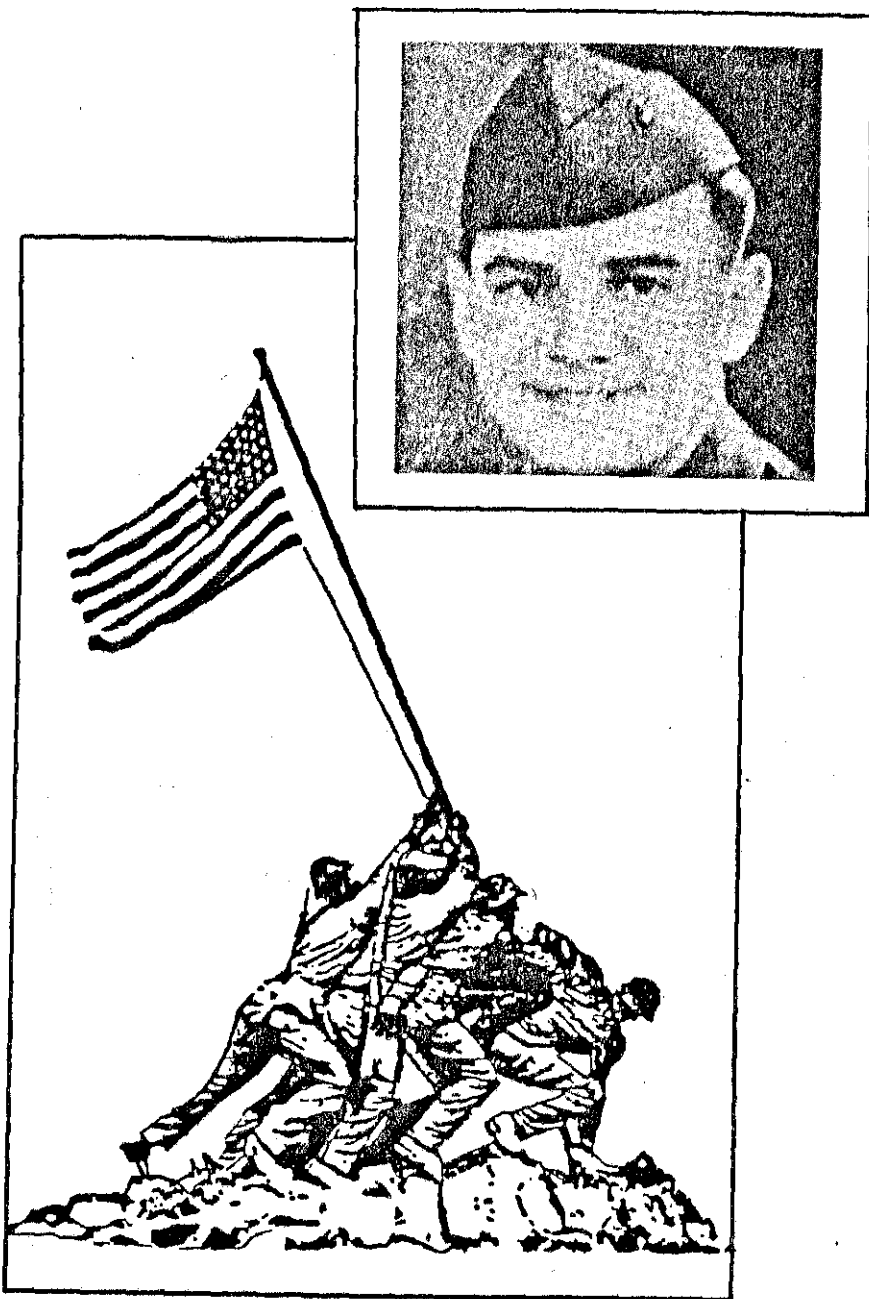
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## IN MEMORIAL

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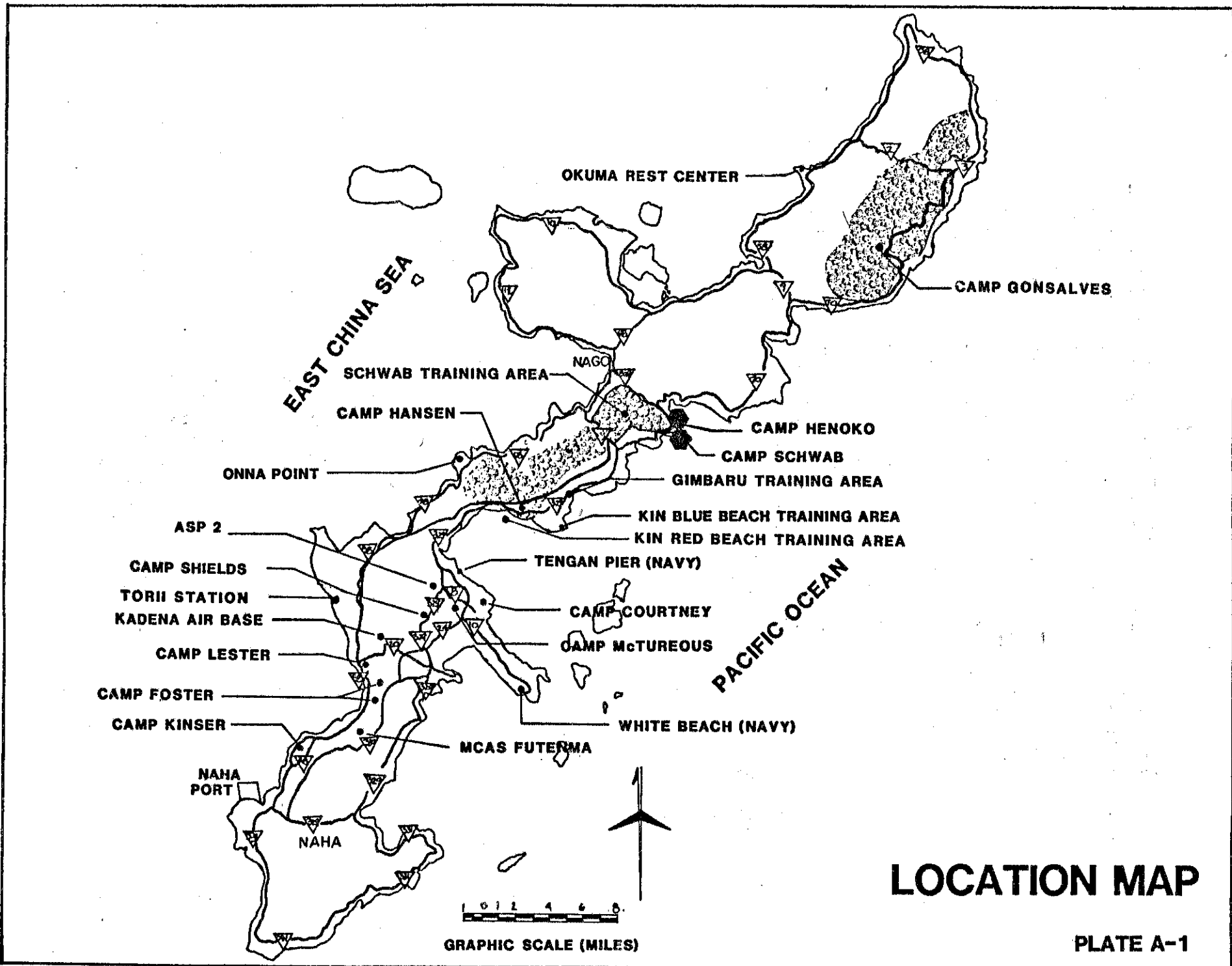
PFC Albert E. Schwab, Camp Schwab's namesake, was more than just another brave Marine. He won the Medal of Honor.

It was May 7, 1945. U.S. Forces had landed on Okinawa just eight days before. Schwab, a flamethrower operator, found that his company was pinned with heavy casualties. Machine gun fire blanketed the area. It seemed to be coming from flanking the enemy. There was only one way to go. Straight ahead.

Schwab grabbed his flamethrower and took off in bold defiance of an enemy barrage. Skillfully, he directed the fire from his flamethrower and quickly demolished the enemy position. His company was then able to occupy the ridge. Suddenly, a second enemy machine gun opened fire from out of no where. Several Marines were killed and wounded from the initial bursts.

But Schwab continued his one-man assault despite the fact he was by then low on fuel. He coolly moved forward in the face of enemy fire. He closed with the enemy position and attacked. Although severely wounded by a final vicious blast from the enemy position, Schwab had succeeded in destroying two highly strategic Japanese gun positions during a critical stage of the operation. By a single-handed effort, he had materially advanced his company.

His aggressive initiative, outstanding valor and professional skill were a credit to both his Corps and country.



# A. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

## 1. INTRODUCTION

This Plan was prepared by the Public Works Branch of the Facilities Engineer Division, Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler. Its purpose is to act as a guide for the future use and facility development of USMC Camp Schwab and the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area, Okinawa, Japan.

## 2. MCB CAMP S.D. BUTLER

MCB Camp Smedley D. Butler, Japan, is comprised of eight major USMC camps on Okinawa and Camp Fuji on Honshu Island, as illustrated by Plates A-1 and A-2. Including maneuver areas, MCB Camp Butler constitutes more than 81,456 acres and 3,527 buildings and structures with a replacement value in excess of \$1.3 billion dollars.

## 3. CAMP SCHWAB AND HENOKO

Camp Schwab (USFJ Facility Number 6009) is a component to MCB Camp Butler, and provides administrative support for the Headquarters units of 4th Marine Regiment. Elements of the 3d Marine Division, headquartered at Camp Courtney, are located at Camp Hansen, including 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, and 3rd LAV Battalion.

Elements of the 3d Force Service Support Group, headquartered at Camp Kinser, are also located

at Camp Hansen, including the 3rd Medical Battalion and 3rd Dental Company. Ammunition Company, 3rd Supply Battalion, is located at the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area (USFJ Facility Number 6010).

Current programmed strength for Camp Schwab and Henoko consists of 3,694 Marines (206 officers and 3,488 enlisted personnel), 17 Naval officers, 193 Naval enlisted personnel, and 2 civilians. A summary of programmed strength is shown by Figure A-1.

This Master Plan examines Camp Schwab, the Schwab Training Area (North Central Training Area), and the Henoko Ammunition Storage area. These facilities are combined for consideration of Basic Facilities Requirements when analyzed by the Facilities Engineer, MCB Camp Butler.



**Nago Businessmen's Association presents new stone lantern to Camp Schwab**



# BASE LOADING: PROGRAMMED STRENGTH

Non-Rotational Units	Marines		Other		Civ
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	
3RD MAR DIV					
HQ CO 4TH MAR	21	200	1	3	
1ST TRACK VEH BN HQ	44	800	2	8	
3RD RECON BN	22	218	2	13	
C CO (+), 3RD LAV BN	9	150			
3RD FSSG					
AMMO COMPANY, 3RD SUPPLY BN	16	290			
C CO, 3RD MED BN			1	33	
3RD DENTAL CO			5	4	
TAFDS, WES-17, 1ST MAW		6			
MCB CAMP BUTLER	3	56			
RED CROSS					1
USO					1

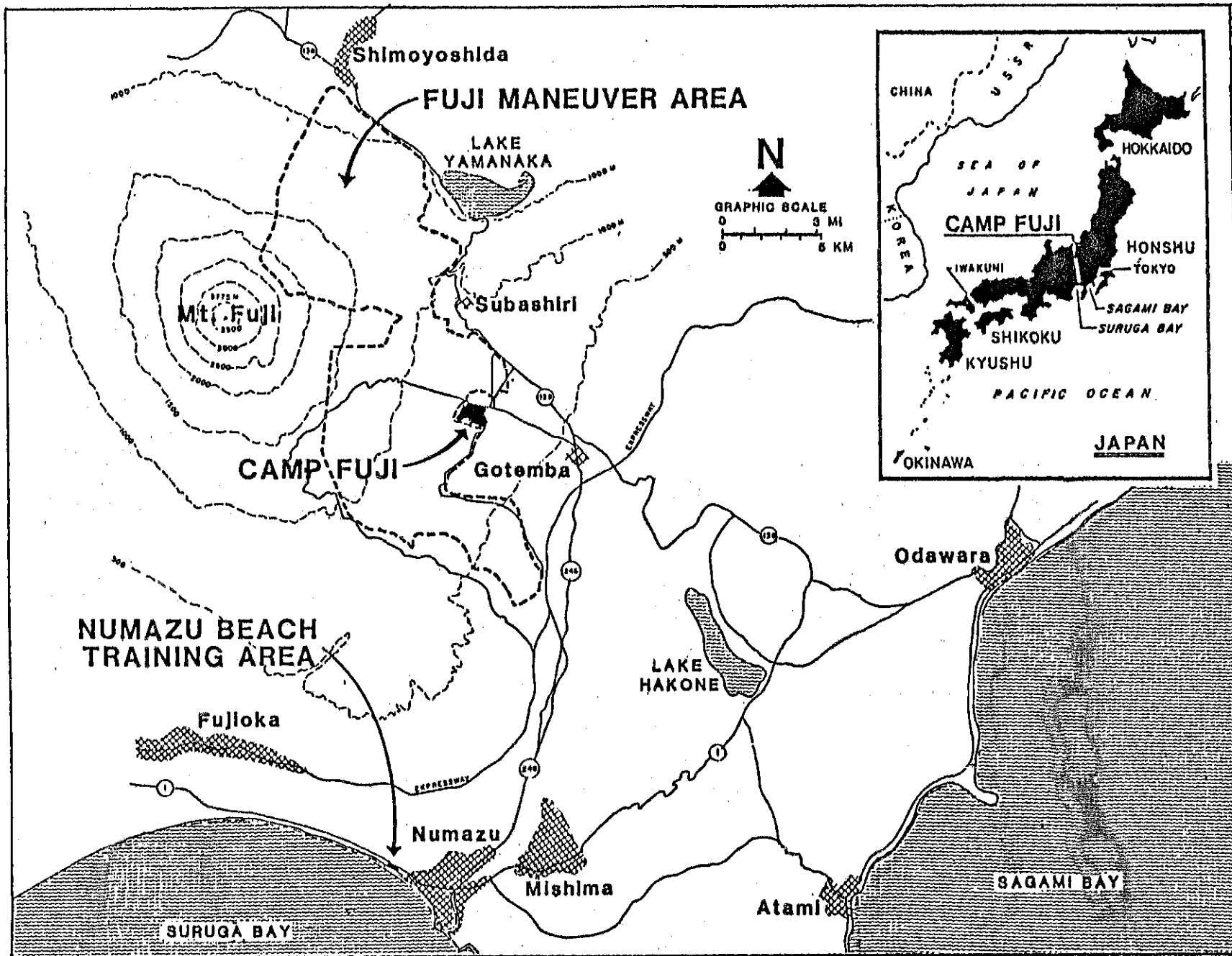
Rotational Units	Marines		Other		Civ
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	
1ST TRACK VEH BN	21	545			
4TH MAR					
INF BN	43	781	2	30	
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TOTAL BASE LOADING CAMP SCHWAB/HENOKO	206	3488	17	193	1
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NOTE:

Under the planned Unit Deployment Concept, 1/4 is home based at Twentynine Palms while 2/4 and 3/4 is home based at Camp Lejeune. Infantry battalions will rotate from the Second Marine Division Rotation Base on a six month TAD basis.

FIGURE A-1



**LOCATION MAP  
CAMP FUJI**

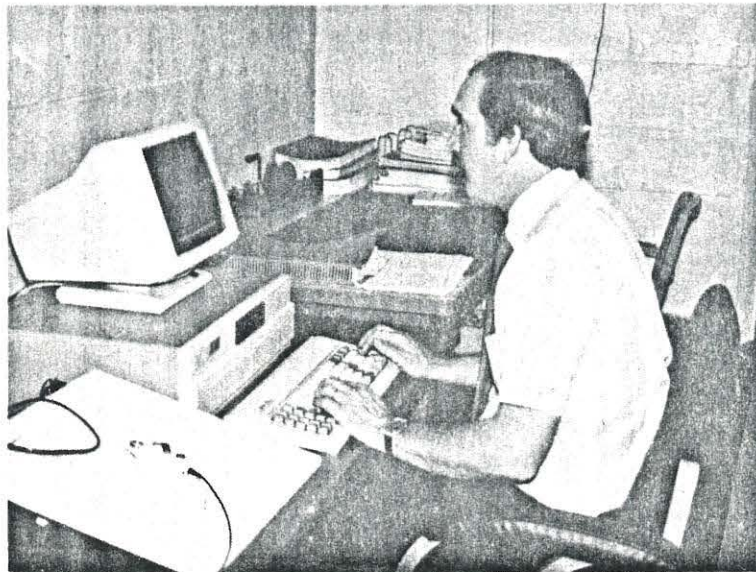
**PLATE A-2**



**Camp Schwab Looking Southwest (c. 1982)**

## 4. PURPOSE OF THE PLAN

The primary purpose of the Master Plan is to provide a realistic, orderly, and achievable development scheme for Camp Schwab and Henoko, taking into account the interrelationships and needs of the component organizations and users within the installation, and recognizing the natural and man-made environmental constraints which limit and define construction opportunities. Other objects are the identification trends and potential growth importing on land utilization, and the inventory of information vital to future planning episodes.



**MANAGEMENT ANALYST UPDATES  
FACILITY DATA BASE**

## 5. METHODOLOGY

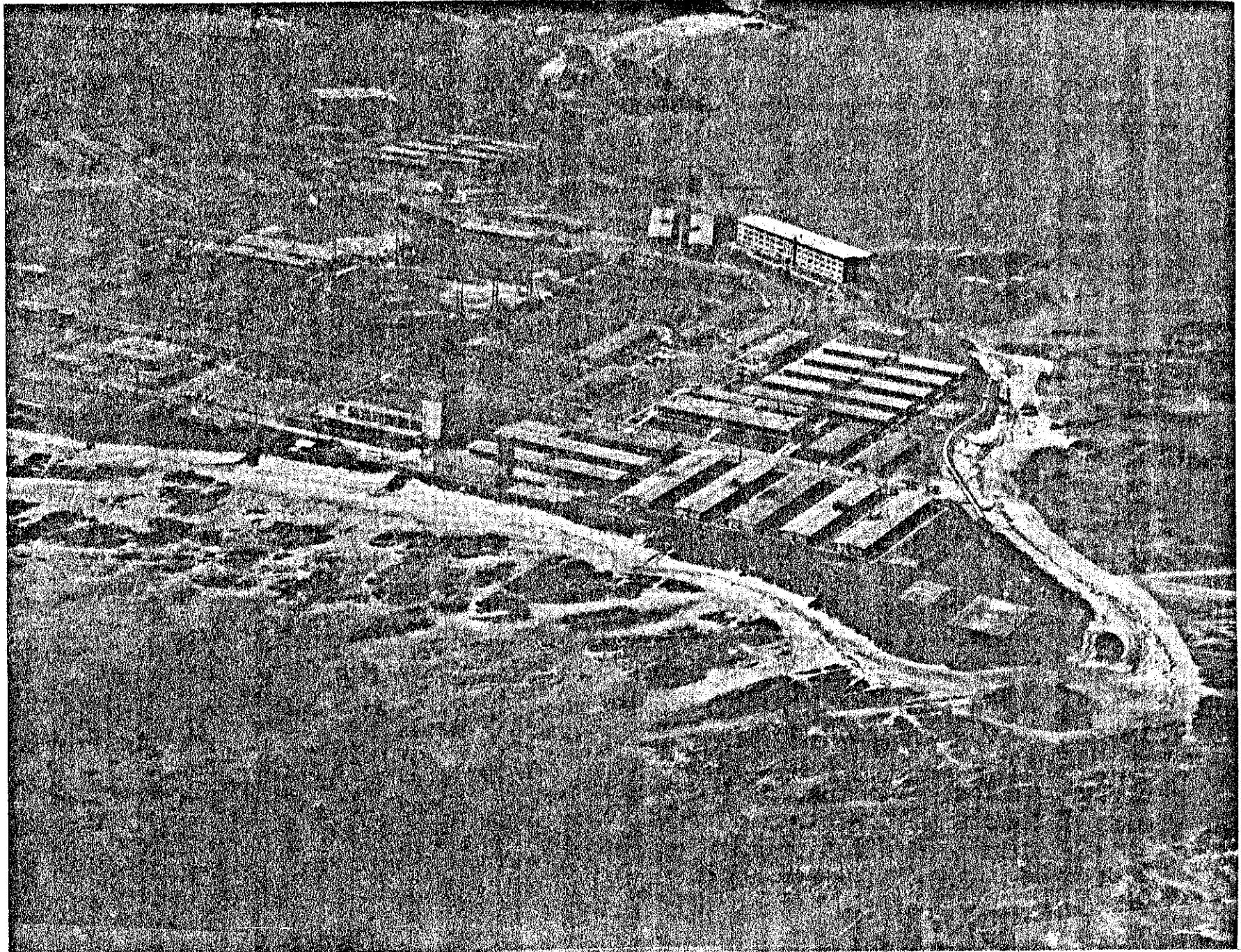
Because of the dynamic and volatile nature of host-nation construction programs, Facilities Engineer for MCB Camp Smedley D. Butler directed in 1983, the in-house publication of a family of Master Plans which precipitated the timely resolution of facilities issues and assisted the capture of over \$200 million in the host-nation funding.

The draft Master Plan for Camp Schwab and Henoko was published in September 1985. This "final" Master Plan itself represents only a fragile milestone subject to continued policy and programming change at an international level. With this in mind, the final Master Plan must be viewed as a stepping stone in a dynamic inter-course expected to challenge facilities planners and installation commanders through the 1990s.

## 6. MAJOR RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Concurrence with the Bachelor Housing Master Plan for USMC, Japan-wide, published in draft November, 1985.

B. Concurrence with the Okinawa Housing Development Plan (OHDP), a service-coordinated multi-year development plan, published jointly by MCB Camp Butler and representatives of the Air Force, Navy, and Army on Okinawa. This plan recommends 542 military family housing (MFH) units for Camp Courtney, as well as community support facilities for Camp Courtney and nearby Camp McTureous, part of which supports of programmed accompanied tours at Camp Schwab and Henoko.



**CAMP SCHWAB LOOKING NORTH**

C. Full implementation of the Base Exterior Architecture Program to improve the visual landscape at Camp Hansen and to support pride and professionalism.

D. Full implementation of the Capital Improvements Plan developed in conjunction with this Master Plan, including 9 host-nation construction projects worth more than \$540 million, 6 military construction projects worth nearly \$37 million, and 5 NAF projects worth \$2.5 million.

E. Implementation of a Demolition Plan to remove dilapidated structures, to permit construction of out-year projects and for environmental enhancement.

F. Development of a consolidate range Master Plan for Marine Corps Training Areas on Okinawa.

## 7. FOLLOW-ON STUDIES

### A. ON-GOING STUDIES

The following studies are underway at this time and will be incorporated into the Master Plan upon completion:

1. A study to identify all MCB Camp Butler borrow and file locations.

2. A Utilities Improvement Program is under study by MCB Camp Butler and the Government of Japan, to insure that out-year

infrastructure projects are programmed to support the Capital Improvements Plan generated by this Master Plan.

3. Identification of watershed and flood hazards maps for MCB Camp Butler.

### B. RECOMMENDED STUDIES

The following studies are recommended for implementation:

1. A Navy Assessment and Control of Installation Pollutants Study.

2. A Comprehensive Land Management Plan and a Turf Management Plan.

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## C. INTRODUCTION

### 1. MISSION AND LOCATION

Camp Schwab (USFJ Facility Number 6009) and the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area (USFJ Facility Number 6010) are separate installations of MCB Camp S.D. Butler. However, programmed strength figures and basic facilities requirements (BFRs) are developed for the combined Camp Schwab and Henoko complex because of their inter-dependence and physical adjacency. Throughout this Master Plan the term "Henoko" is used as reference to the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area.

#### A. CAMP SCHWAB (FAC 6009)

Camp Schwab (USFJ Facility Number 6009) is subordinate to Marine Corps Base Camp Smedley D. Butler, and contains 5,052 acres of land, including 126 acres of improved (paved) surface. Camp Schwab provides administrative support for the Headquarters units of 4th Marine Regiment. Responsibility for Camp Schwab is assigned to the Commanding Officer, 4th Marine Regiment. As illustrated by Figures C-1 and C-2, Camp Schwab is located in the northern physiographic province of Okinawa, along the eastern coastline approximately 5 kilometers northeast of Ishikawa City, and adjacent to the town of Kin.

Access to Camp Schwab is provided by National Highway 329, which separates the cantonment area

of Camp Schwab and Henoko from the Schwab Training Area. Tracked vehicles move from the cantonment area to the training area via underpass below Highway 329.

#### B. HENOKO AMMUNITION STORAGE AREA (FAC 6010)

Henoko (USFJ Facility Number 6010) contains 286 acres of land and consists of 34 buildings, 40 earth-covered ammunition storage igloos, and a billeting area with community support facilities, BEQs, and BOQs. Henoko is a tenant organization of the Camp Schwab, and falls under the responsibility of the Commanding Officer, 4th Marine Regiment. As shown by Figure C-2, Henoko is physically adjacent to the north boundary of the Camp Schwab cantonment area.

#### C. CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING AREA (FAC 6009)

The Central Training Area (CTA) is located to the west and south of Camp Schwab as shown by Plate C-1 and Figure C-3. The Commanding Officer of the 4th Marine Regiment, as Camp Commander for Camp Schwab, is responsible for the portion of the CTA north of Highway 108. (The portion south of the highway is the responsibility of the Camp Commander of Camp Hansen, who is the Commanding Officer, 9th Marine Regiment).

Vehicular access to the Camp Schwab Training Area (North CTA) is provided from the Camp Schwab cantonment area, and from several access

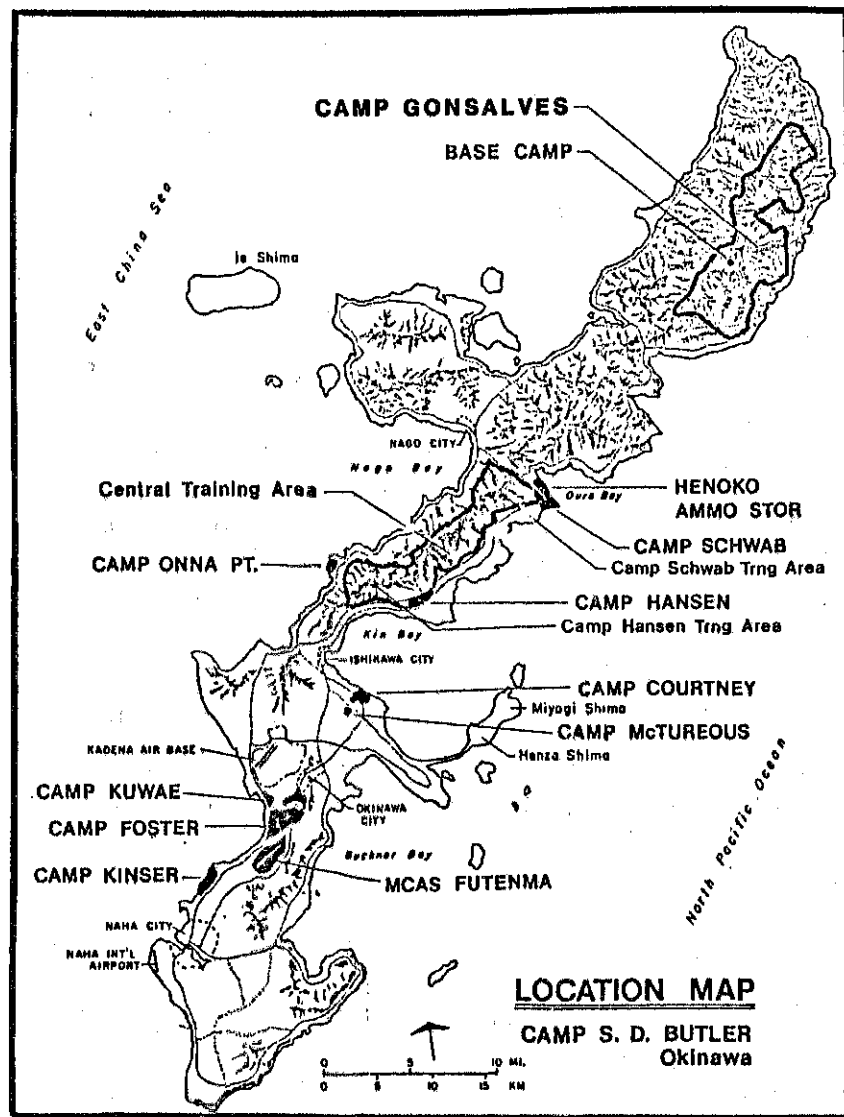


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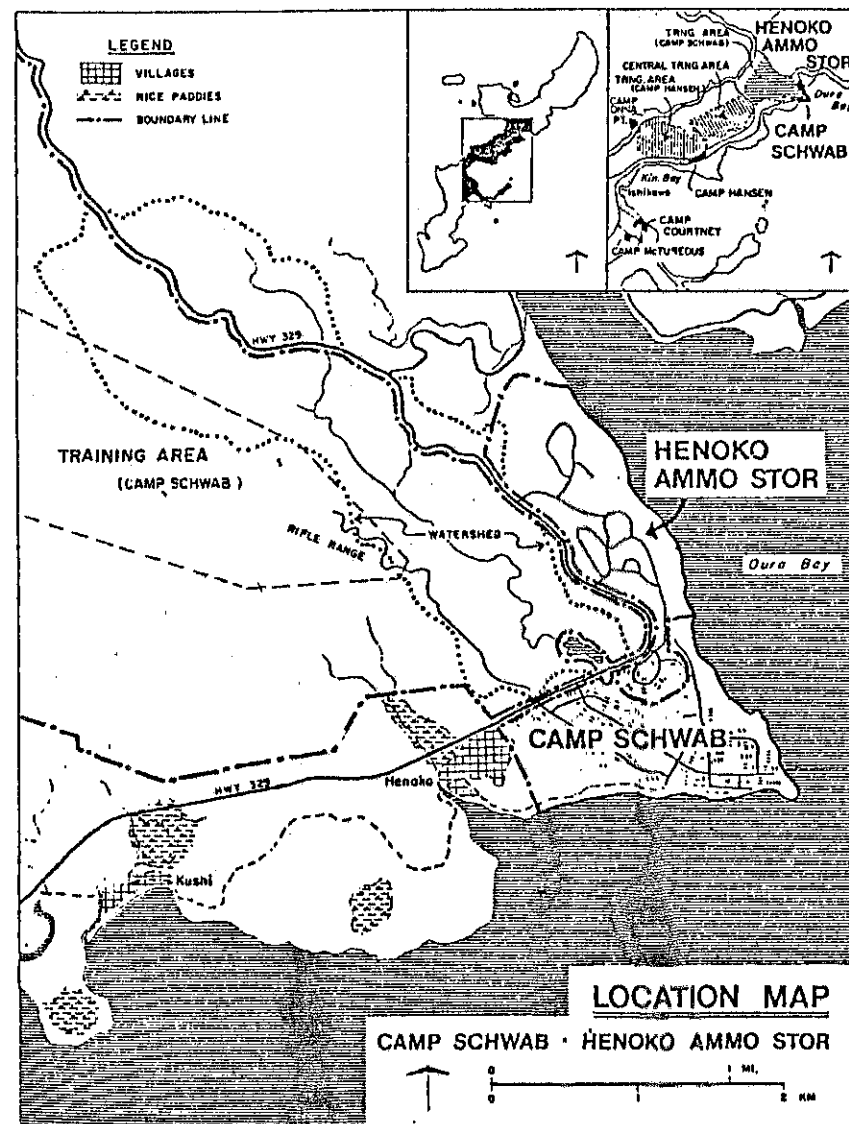


FIGURE C-2



routes which connect National Highway 329 to National Highway 58.

The Camp Schwab Training Area contains 4,926 acres of mostly steep and irregular land. Most of the Training Area is undeveloped watershed.

The Camp Schwab Training Area consists of small arms ranges, a mortar range, a large caliber direct fire weapons (Tank) range, and maneuver areas capable of accommodating company-size units. No live firing is allowed in the Camp Schwab maneuver areas. The target tunnel at Range 10 provides the only live fire area for the M60A1 tank 105mm main gun on Okinawa. EOD Site #3, controlled by the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force (JGSDF) is the primary area for explosive ordnance disposal and training. The maneuver areas and target tunnel are used primarily by units stationed at Camp Schwab but the small arms ranges are used by a variety of units on Okinawa.

The use of the Camp Schwab Training Area is constrained: firing of the 105mm is limited to inert ordnance and the large caliber range and mortar range cannot be employed concurrently. Approximately 160 acres in the south-west portion of the Camp Schwab Training Area is used by the Okinawa Prefectural Government as an Experimental Forestry Station, as shown by Plate C-1. Armor units using Range 10 (Tank Range) have no direct access to the maneuver areas

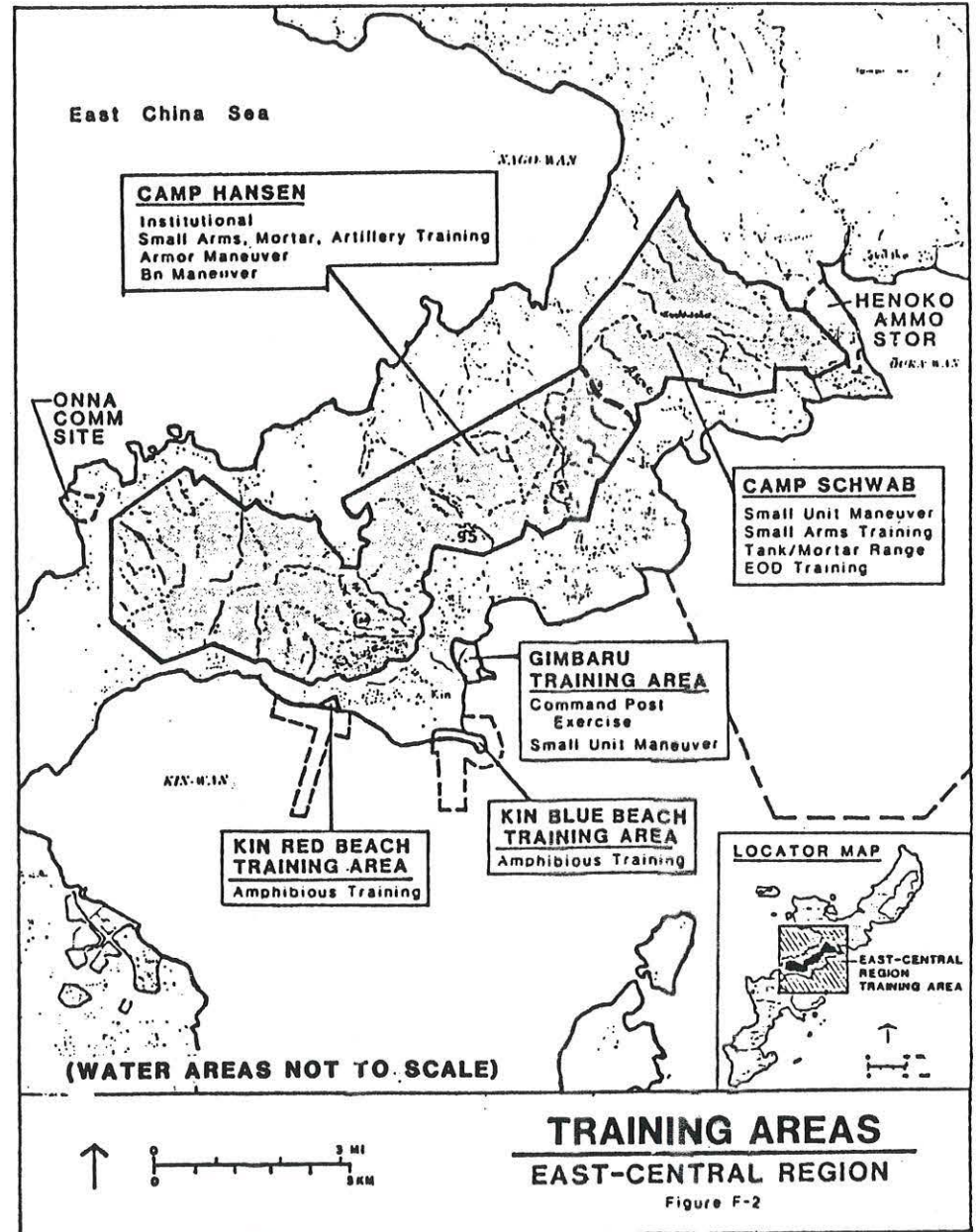
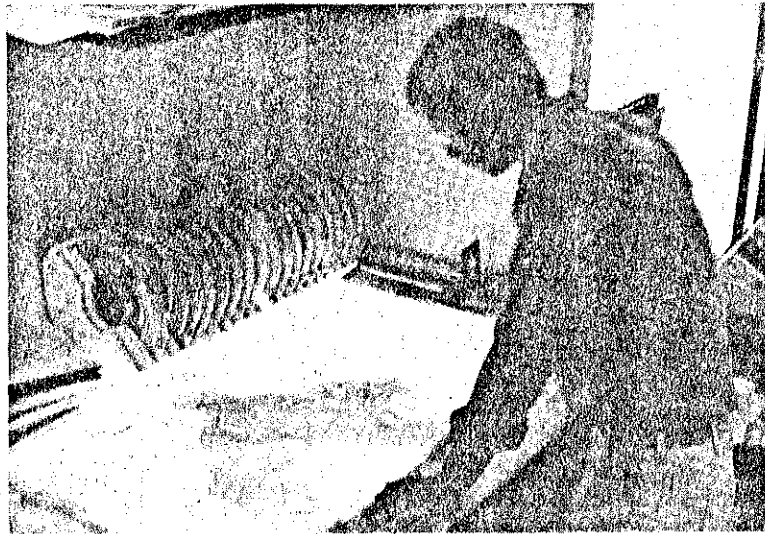
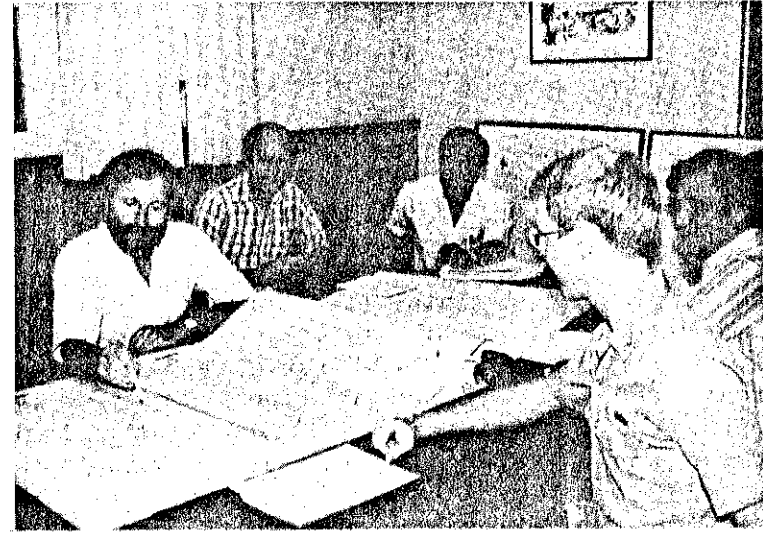


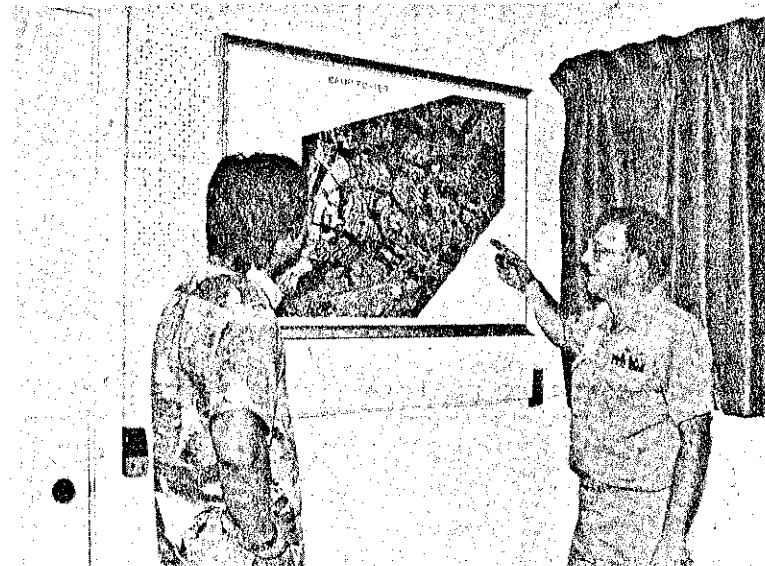
Figure C-3



**NATURAL FACTOR OVERLAYS ARE USED TO OPTIMIZE SITE SELECTION**



**CORPORATE PLANNING MEETINGS KEEP MASTERPLANS VALID THROUGH THE CONSTRUCTION PHASE**



**AERIAL PHOTOGRAMMETRY IS USED TO IDENTIFY PROBLEM AREAS SUCH AS AREAS OF ENCROACHMENT AND CULTURAL SITES**



**MASTERPLAN MODELS HELP VISUALIZE OUT-YEAR CONSTRUCTION ALTERNATIVES**

south of Highway 108 in the Hansen Training Area.

## **D. SCHWAB TRAINING WATER AREA (FAC 6009)**

The Schwab Training Water Area, shown by Figure C-3, is used for amphibious training exercises, small boat and surf training, and helicopter air-rescue training.

## **2. PLANNING OBJECTIVES**

The primary purpose of this Master Plan is to provide a realistic, orderly, and achievable development scheme for Camp Schwab and Henoko, taking into account the interrelationships and needs of the component organizations and users within the installation, and recognizing the natural and man-made environmental constraints which limit and define construction opportunities. In conjunction with the development of conceptual land use, an implementation plan is proposed to ensure a logical and unencumbered construction sequence.

A second objective is to identify trends and potential growth of functions having an impact on land utilization and to provide a development scheme responsive to change.

An additional purpose of the Master Plan is to inventory and collect information useful to the planning process to insure its availability for future planning episodes. Having paid the cost

of site investigation once, the taxpayer should not be obliged to pay it twice.

## **3. SCOPE AND USE**

This Master Plan is based on real-time requirements validated by the Facilities Engineer, MCB Camp Butler, as reflected in the Facilities Planning Documents and other pertinent planning data. The plan is intended to be a viable document that can be adjusted to accommodate changes, and will be updated by the Public Works Branch of the Facilities Engineer Division as required. The Plan is published in loose-leaf format to insure flexibility (please note the Record of Changes form provided at the front of the plan). The readership is requested to post changes as received.

## **4. METHODOLOGY**

The MCB Camp Butler Master Plan, last completed in September 1980, required an update in accordance with NAVFACINST 11010.63B. Historically, Marine Corps Master Plans for MCB Butler and MCAS Futenma have been published in three volumes: (a) Camp Fuji on Honshu Island, (b) MCAS Futenma on Okinawa Island, and (c) all remaining installations on Okinawa.

Mainly because of the dynamic and volatile nature of host-nation construction programs, a

new concept was developed in 1983, warranting the publication of a family of Master Plans covering each installation in a separate volume. Special editions addressing the BEQ/BOQ Development Plan and a Recreational Master Plan were also envisioned. The advantages of in-house masterplanning include:

a. Installation Master Plans are developed by order of priority, and individual planning issues can be fasttracked for timely resolution.

b. Installation Commanders have easier access to information, which facilitates use.

c. Flexibility in draft and final publication is achieved. Post-final update capability allows continued use of the document as a real-time reference.

d. Reduction of generic inventory and blanket recommendations which do not address developmental constraints such as construction sequencing and programming delays.

e. The establishment of a corporate approach to facilities planning at the Marine Corps Base level.

It must be recognized that the volatile and dynamic nature of host nation construction programming has maximized the degree of rework associated with each Master Plan. The draft

Master Plan for Camp Schwab and Henoko was published in September 1985. The "final" Master Plan, published in March 1987, itself represents only a fragile milestone subject to continued policy and programming change at an international level. With this in mind, the final Master Plans must be viewed as stepping stones in a dynamic intercourse expected to challenge facilities planners and installation Commanders through the 1990s.

## 5. FORMAT OF THE PLAN

The Master Plan is published in accordance with NAVFACINST 11010.63B, with several "user friendly" format changes. These include:

a. A graphical display of Basic Facilities Requirements in Section E, supplemented by a complete family of Facilities Planning Documents in Appendix L-1. These manually generated FPDs will eventually be replaced by computer-generated FPDs as MCB Camp Butler fully implements the Shore Facilities Planning System.

b. A "best-guess" construction schedule for all capital improvements initiated by the Master Plan is articulated in Section I. This section is designed to assist the installation Commander in the management of change generated by construction, demolition, renovation, and reallocation of facilities.

c. An Existing Conditions Map with grid lines and accompanying index of all buildings and structures at Camps Schwab and Henoko has been added as Appendix L-4.

## 6. RELATED PUBLICATIONS

The readership would benefit from cross-referencing the following publications:

a. Okinawa Regional Profile (draft), published by PACNAVFACENGCOM, November 1978.

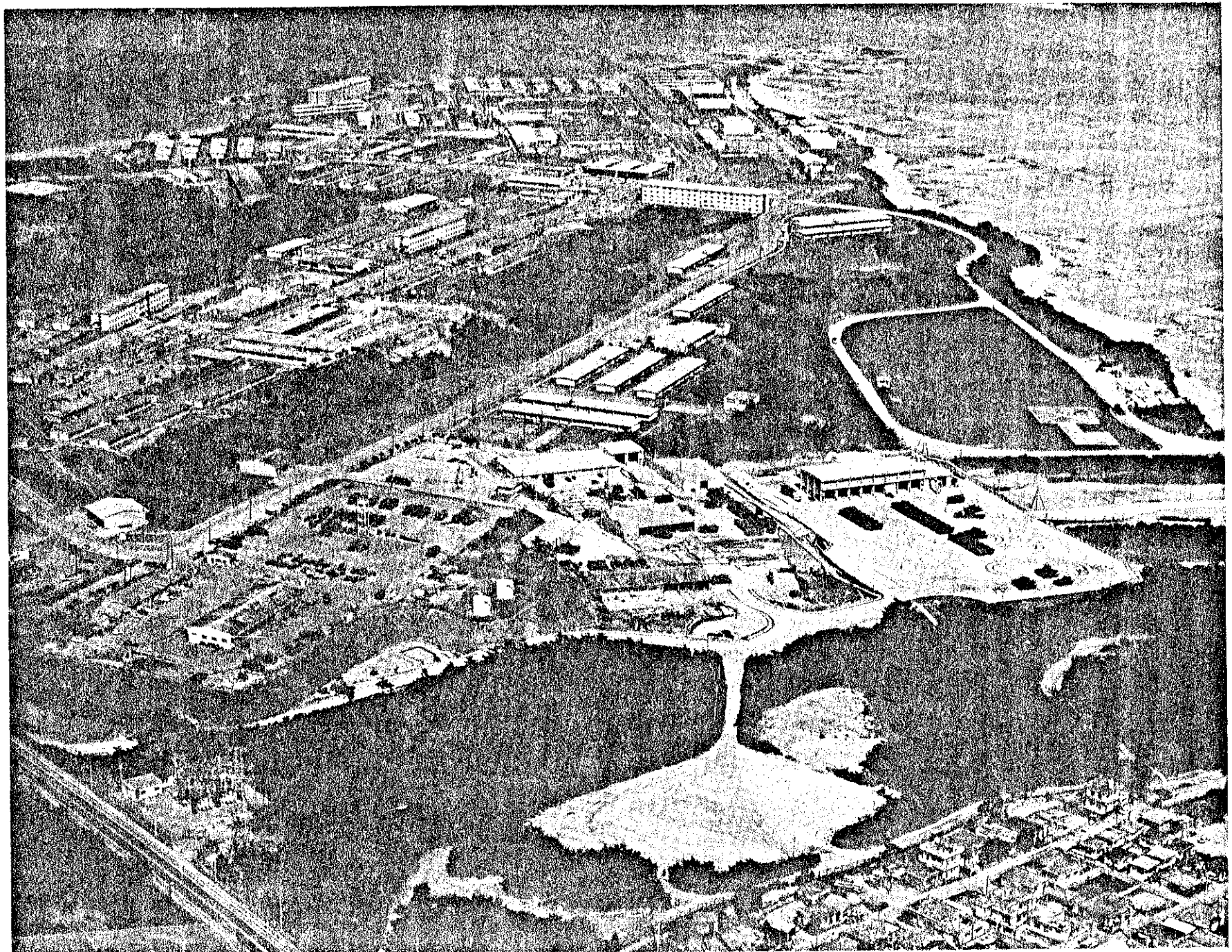
b. BEQ/BOQ Development Plan (draft), published by Public Works, MCB Camp Butler, November 1985.

c. MCB Camp Butler Recreational Master Plan (draft), unpublished.

d. Joint Services Development Plan for Military Family House, published by USMC/USAF/USN/USA Okinawa, 12 September 1985.



**PLANNING MAPS FOR ALL MCB CAMP BUTLER INSTALLATIONS ARE CONTINUOUSLY UPDATED**



**CAMP SCHWAB LOOKING SOUTHEAST ACROSS HIGHWAY 329**

# EXISTING CONDITIONS

The purpose of this section is to report the data base developed during the Data Collection Phase of the Master Plan. Information is graphically portrayed by map plates, illustrations, and tables.

This section is divided into a Regional Overview of Okinawa, a discussion of the Natural Planning Factors at Camp Courtney, and a report on man-made infrastructure.

## 1. REGIONAL OVERVIEW

The Okinawa Regional Profile published in November 1978 by Pacific Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, is considered a companion document to this master plan. Readers are invited to review the regional profile for general background on Okinawa and military holdings.

### A. INTRODUCTION

The Ryukyu Islands, of which Okinawa is the largest, are part of a chain extending from Japan to New Guinea and forming the geographic limits of the West Pacific Ocean from 45° North Latitude to 0° Latitude. The Sea of Japan, the East China Sea and the South China Sea separate these islands from mainland Asia.

The Ryukyus are strategically located in this island chain and are within easy reach of some of the most important cities in Asia. Okinawa is centrally located between Japan and Taiwan and consist of 72 islands divided into three major groups: Okinawa Gunto, Miyako Gunto and Yaeyama Gunto. The translation for "gunto" is "group of islands." These three guntos make up a total land area of 848 square miles. The Okinawa Gunto contains an area of 544 square miles with the main island of Okinawa having 454 square miles of this total.

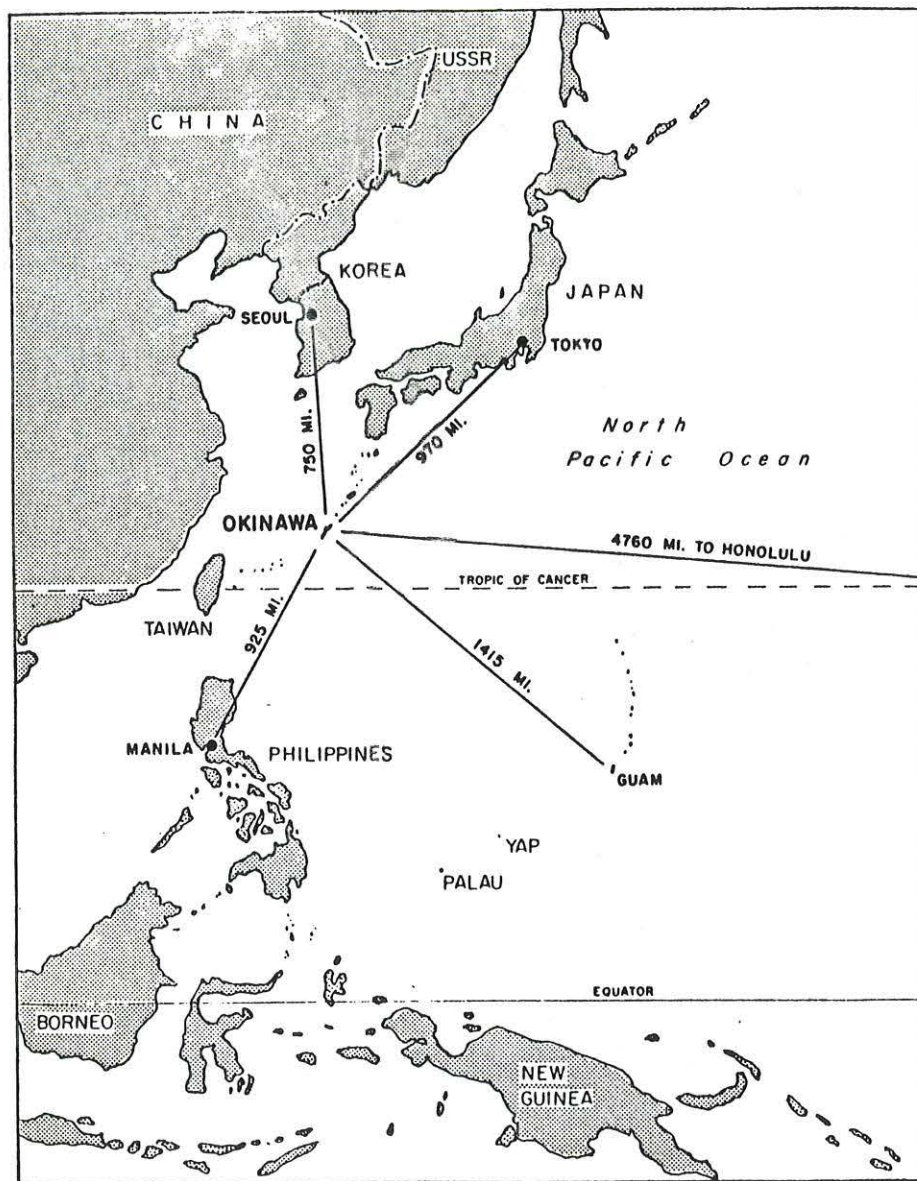
Figure D-1 shows the geographic relation of Okinawa to thereto of Japan and Asia.

### B. HISTORY

The original inhabitants of the Ryukyu Islands are believed to have moved southward from Japan proper some 3,000 years ago.

Ethnically, the people of Okinawa are a mixture of at least three groups: Mongolian, Ainu and Malayan. As writing was introduced from Japan in the 14th century, the history of Okinawa prior to that time is based on oral sagas, and is unfortunately incomplete.

Formal trade began with China in 1372 when the Okinawans paid tribute to the Ming Dynasty. The prosperous trade between the two countries proved a great benefit to Okinawa.



## REGIONAL MAP

FIGURE D-1

Okinawa was divided into three kingdoms until the 15th century. At that time, Sho Hashi became king of the central kingdom and subsequently conquered all of Okinawa. He established his government in the new capital of Shuri.

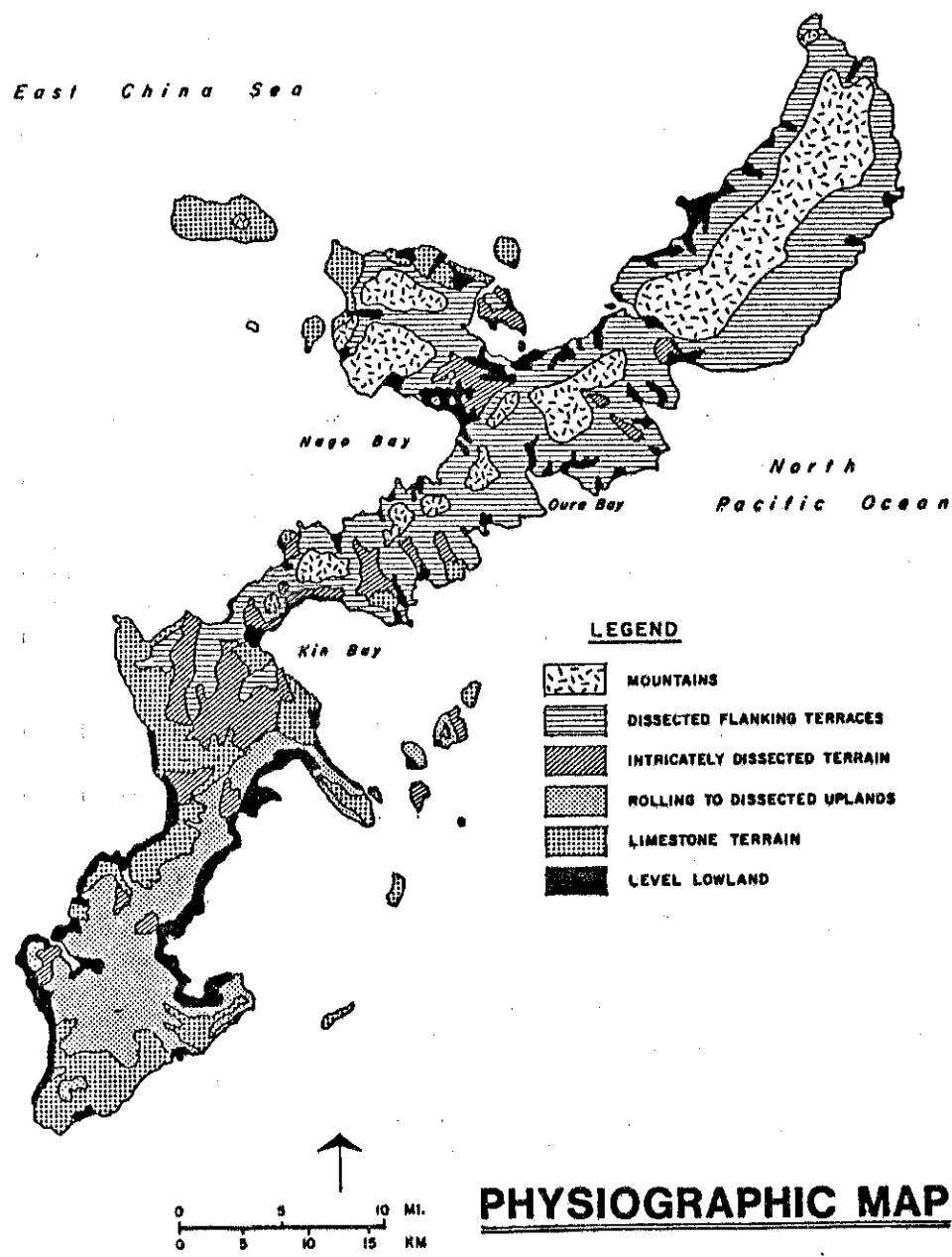
A "golden age" for the Ryukyus extended from 1398 to 1573. During this period, the Okinawa people maintained contacts with Japan, China and as far away as Indonesia and Thailand. Okinawan folk crafts were perfected, and music, poetry and dance flourished.

In 1609, samurai warriors from Kyushu Island in southern Japan invaded Okinawa. For the next 270 years, Okinawa remained "independent" but was forced to pay tribute. Tightrope diplomacy was practiced as the Okinawans still payed tribute to China and did not want to offend neither the Japanese nor the Chinese.

The situation became trickier when Commodore Perry's fleet landed in Naha in 1851 to open trade and relations with the United States. Other European expeditions soon followed, and the Japanese feared losing control of Okinawa to "outside interests."

Japan sent a military expedition to the island in 1868. In 1879, Okinawa became a Japanese prefecture. The official language became Japanese, and the education and political system of the island were rapidly standardized with that of mainland Japan.





**PHYSIOGRAPHIC MAP**

**FIGURE D-2**

Due to its geographical situation, Japan turned Okinawa into a bastion to guard its southern approaches during World War II. The Okinawans suffered greatly at the close of the war in 1945. The three month Battle of Okinawa caused widespread destruction and the deaths of over 100,000 non-combatant Okinawans, in addition to military casualties of 60,000 Americans and 110,000 Japanese. The Ryukyu Islands were returned to Japanese sovereignty in 1972.

**C. GEOLOGY**

**1. GEOLOGIC SETTING**

Okinawa and most other islands of the Ryukyus are formed by an exposed crest of a large, curved submarine ridge that extends about 750 miles from the south tip of Kyushu Island, Japan, to the northeast coast of Taiwan. The ridge is separated from the Philippine Sea basin by steep slopes and the Ryukyu Trench, which lies more than 24,000 feet deep to the south of Okinawa. Another trough about 7,000 feet deep lies between the ridge and the shallow platform of the East China Sea to the northwest.

These formations are known collectively as the Ryukyu Arc. The arc is one of several geologically active zones along the western side of the Pacific Basin. It is the site of numerous earthquakes, and on its western side, active volcanoes. A physiographic map is illustrated by Plate D-2.

## 2. HYDROLOGIC DATA

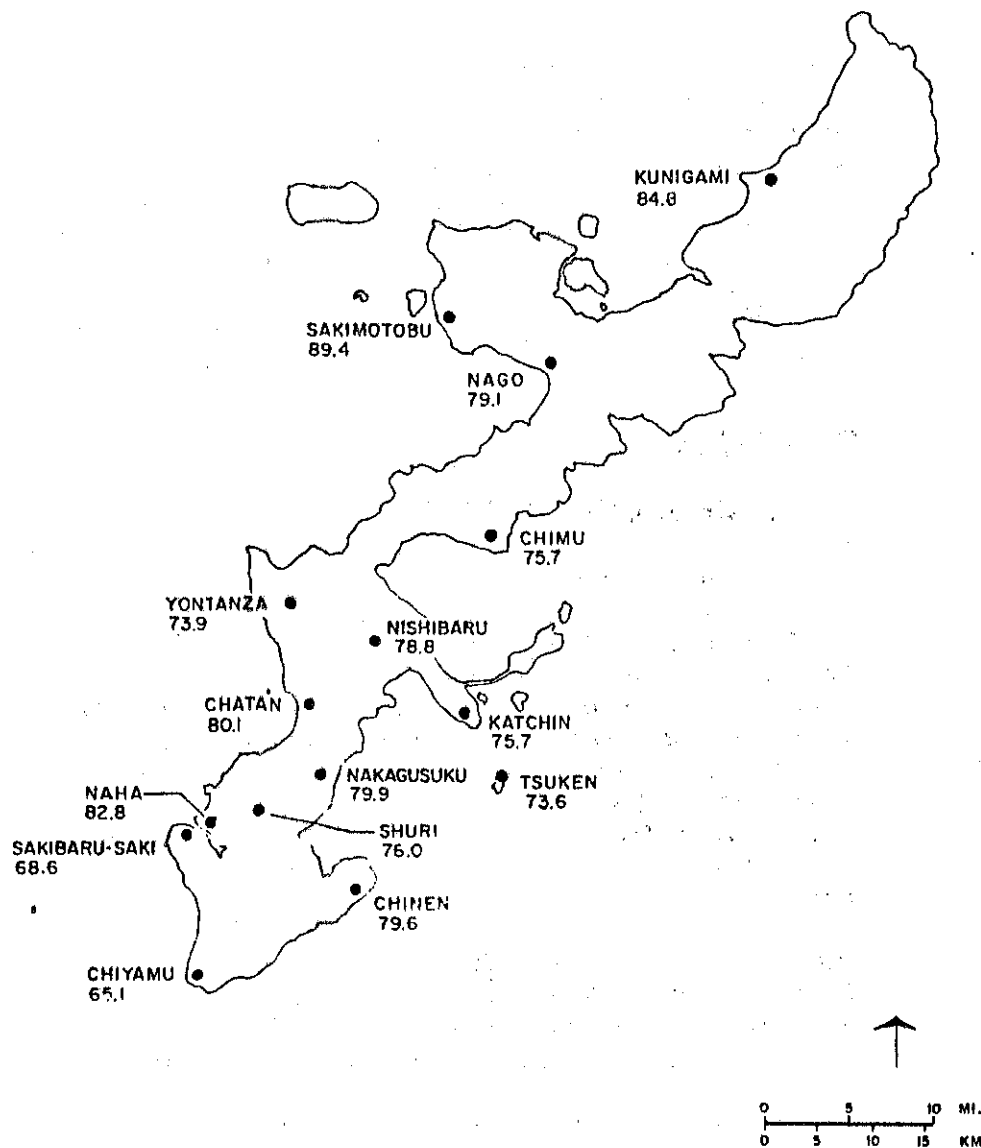
Conspicuous difference is observed between the central and southern districts and the northern district of Okinawa Island in terms of topography and geology. The central and southern districts feature gentle hills with few rivers. The soft pelite basement overlain by vesticular Ryukyu limestone forms an effective subterranean basin for ground water storage. On the contrary, the northern district features steep mountains mainly consisting of late Mesozoic slate, phyllite, and schist.

Approximately 300 rivers are found in Okinawa Prefecture. However, the size of these rivers is generally small and only 37 rivers have a significant watershed. Most of the rivers are steep brooks of shore streams, apt to result in abrupt inundation following a short-time downpour. Flash floods are a constant problem.

In the central and southern districts are large rivers such as the Ishikawa, Tengan, Hija, and Kokuba Rivers. Most rainfall penetrates into the ground and forms subterranean streams.

## D. METEOROLOGY

Okinawa is characterized by a humid subtropical climate due to its proximity to the Tropic of Cancer and the warming influence of the Kuroshio, or Black Current. The Kuroshio is a major ocean current which originates from equatorial currents



**MEAN ANNUAL RAINFALL**

cm

FIGURE D-3

east of Taiwan and passes west of Okinawa, northward to Japan. Temperatures, salinity and transparency of Kuroshio waters are typically high. The Kuroshio is the north Pacific's equivalent of the Gulf Stream and has a moderating effect on nearby coastal waters and climate. Winters are mild and summers humid. The yearly average temperature on Okinawa is 22.4°C (72.3°F). Wind blows from northeast in winter and southeast in summer.

### 1. TEMPERATURE

The average weather data indicates a mild average annual temperature of 22.4°C (72.5°F), an average summer temperature of 28.1°C (82.6°F) in July, and an average winter temperature of 16°C (60.8°F) in January.

### 2. PRECIPITATION

Large rainfall is generally observed in the rainy season (June) and the typhoon season (August). Total annual precipitation reaches 84 inches with an average monthly high of 11.5 inches in June and an average low of 4.6 inches in December. Distribution of mean annual rainfall is illustrated by Figure D-3. The average annual humidity is 77 percent.

### 3. WIND

Following the gradual diminishing of the northeast seasonal wind which peaks in January, the rainy season comes from spring to early summer. It is called "Sumanbosu" and is followed by the summer

seasonal wind which is known as "Kachipe". The sumanbosu is not unlike the tsuyu of mainland Japan. Yearly average wind velocity is 11.2 mph, mostly from the northeast. A wind rose is shown as Figure D-4.

## 4. SOLAR INFORMATION

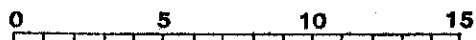
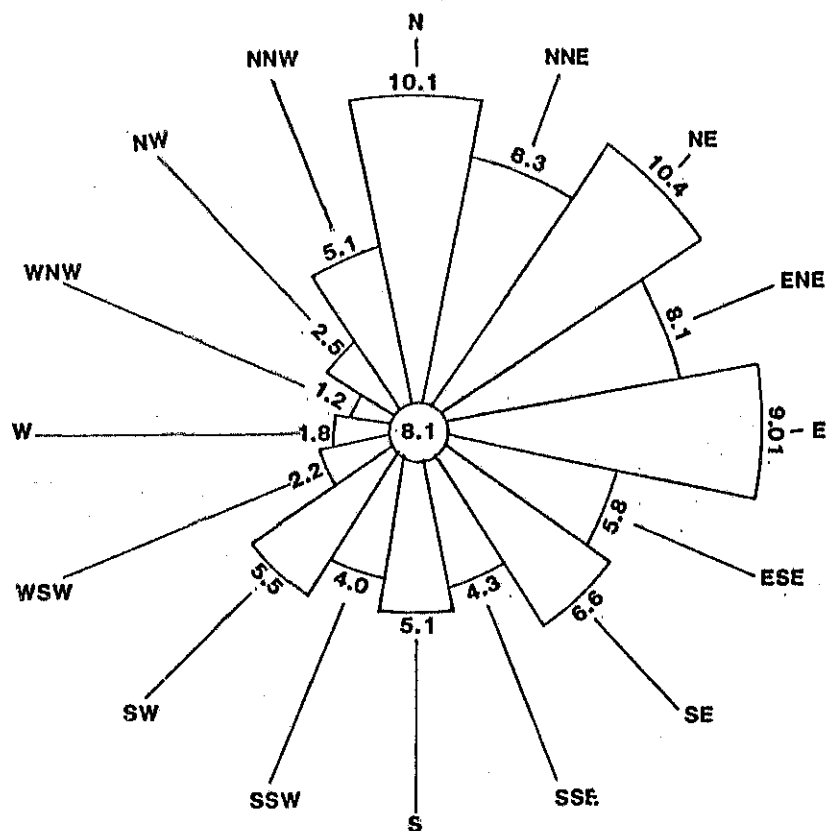
The duration of sunshine is 2,047 hours a year and the percentage of possible sunshine is 46% a year.

## E. FLORA AND FAUNA

### 1. FLORA

The overall vegetation of Okinawa was surveyed in 1973-1975 by the Japan Environment Agency and includes several different general vegetative cover types. Much of northern Okinawa is characterized by a broad-leafed and needleleafed forest predominated by Castanopsis custidata and Pinus lutchuensis substitutional communities. Pines, firs, juniper, wax trees, hemp palms, cycads, bamboos, bananas, and ferns are found in the northern region. The southern third of Okinawa includes several weed communities and M sinensis-zoysia japonica communities. Oak, mountain tea flower and tree ferns are found in the southern region, as well as mangrove swamps in undisturbed areas.

The vegetation on Okinawa varies from tropical at sea level to subtropical at elevations above 1,300 feet. Even at lower elevations however, the climate is not wet enough to support the rain



SCALE OF WIND DIRECTION PERCENTAGE

DIRECTIONAL WIND ROSE AT COURTNEY

FIGURE D-4

forest type growth of the true tropics. Both trees and shrubs are relatively small, and the natural cover is difficult to penetrate. In the limestone areas especially, normally tall trees are stunted by lack of water, and twisted and bent by winds. Many native forest stands in the south were destroyed during the Battle of Okinawa (1945) and in the north by overcutting.

## 2. FAUNA

### A. LAND MAMMALS

There is the usual assortment of domesticated animals in Okinawa. Additionally, there are Japanese deer, mongooses which have been imported, and the indigenous Ryukyu wild pig and Amami black hare. There are also many types of rats, mice and bats.

### B. REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS

There are, at least, five species of venomous snakes on Okinawa. All are locally called "habu". There is also a marine snake with poisonous fangs, as well as several species of non-poisonous snakes. There are also frogs, toads, geckos and several species of turtles.

### C. BIRDS

There are many varieties of land and sea birds on Okinawa, from sparrows and finches to ducks and herons.

#### D. ENDANGERED SPECIES

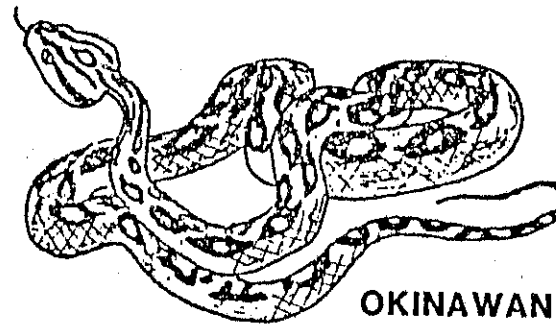
The latest published list of Endangered and Threatened Species pursuant to the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended, appear in the Federal Register of July 20, 1983. Three Okinawan species appear in the list: the Iriomote cat (Felis [Mayailurus] iriomotensis), the Ryukyu sika deer (C nippon keramae), and the Ryukyu rabbit (Pentalagus furnessi). None of these species are found on the main island of Okinawa. No plant species from the Ryukyu Islands appear in the list of endangered and threatened plants.

Plants and animals of the Ryukyus regarded by the Japanese Government as cultural assets are discussed in paragraph 1k.

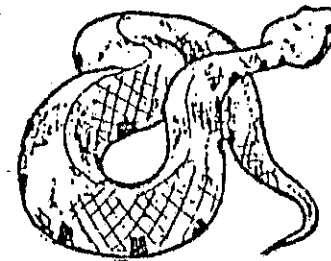
#### E. AQUATIC BIOLOGY AND MARINE RESOURCES

Freshwater fish populations on Okinawa are scarce, particularly in central and southern Okinawa where urban and agricultural activities have disturbed aquatic habitats. However, Okinawa is known for its diverse and plentiful marine resources. The mixing of the plankton-rich warm Kurochio current and the cool northern waters produces excellent fishing grounds. Tuna, marlin, swordfish, squid, cuttlefish, octopus, echinoder, shellfish, and seaweed are commonly harvested from offshore waters.

Coral reefs surround the island of Okinawa. Reef areas have been damaged by silt associated with upland development and runoff. The Crown of



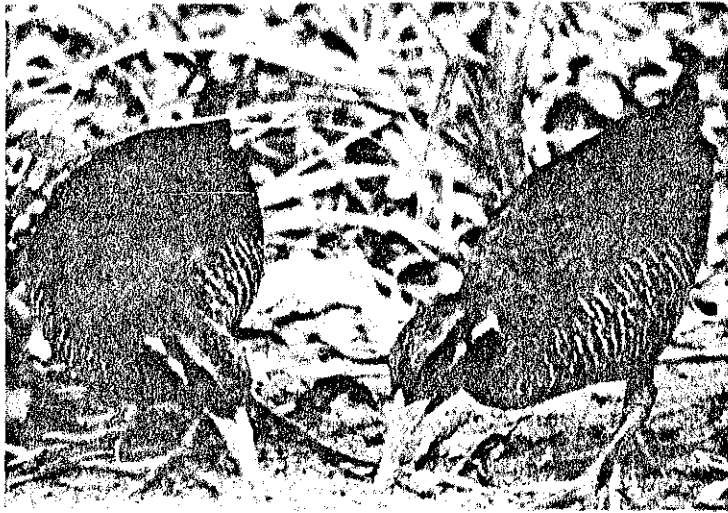
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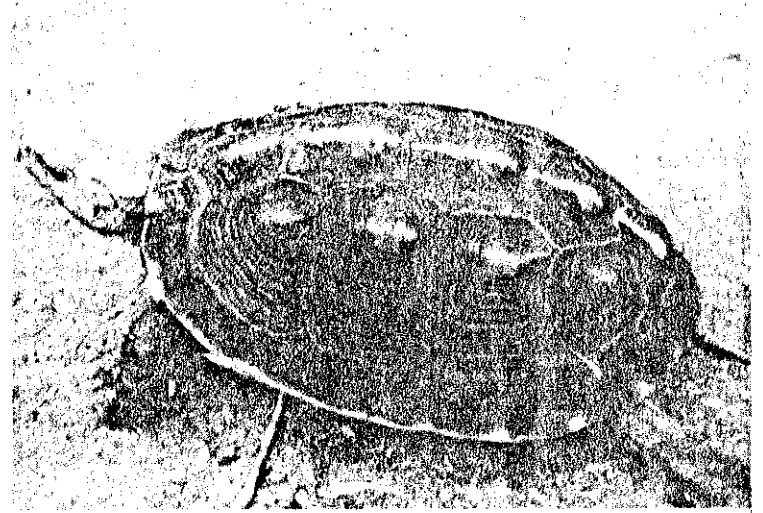
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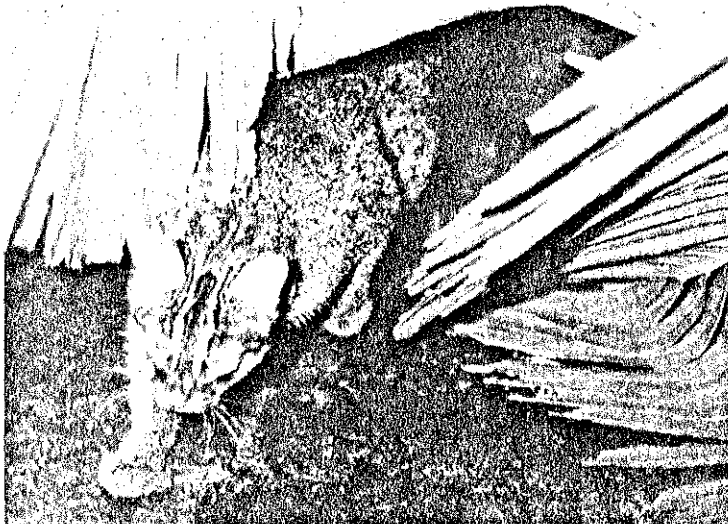
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**RYUKYU YAMAGAME TORTOISE (North Okinawa)**



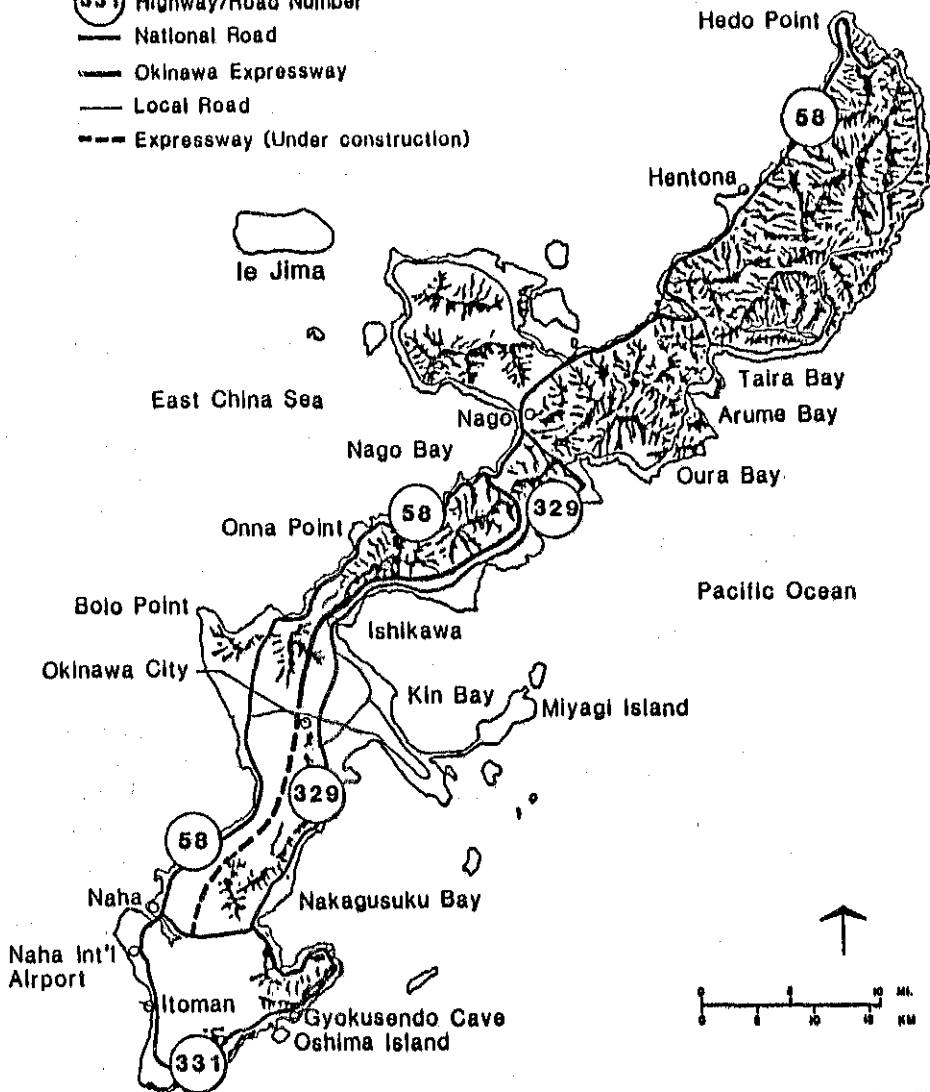
**IRIOMOMOTE WILDCAT (Iriomote Island)**



**NOGUCHI GERA WOODPECKER (North Okinawa)**

**LEGEND**

- (331)** Highway/Road Number
- National Road
- Okinawa Expressway
- Local Road
- - -** Expressway (Under construction)



**ISLAND ROAD MAP**

**FIGURE D-5**

Thorns starfish (Acanthaster planci) has also contributed to periodic damage and destruction of coral reefs.

**F. POPULATION AND EMPLOYMENT**

The population of Okinawa Prefecture was relatively stable at about 575,000 people from 1920 until 1940. During the Battle of Okinawa in 1945, some 100,000 civilians lost their lives. By the end of hostilities, another 50,000 Okinawans serving in the Japanese Armed Forces were killed. In late 1945, however, an estimated 150,000 people who had migrated to Japan or Japanese-held territories returned, offsetting the decimation of war. The total population then began increasing, topping one million people in the 1975 census.

According to the 1985 national census, Okinawa Prefecture has 1,179,116 residents, a 6.6 percent increase over 1980. The figures show there are 580,966 men and 598,150 women. Naha, the prefectural capital, is the most populous city with 303,680 people. Okinawa City has 101,205 residents; Urasoe (near Camp Kinser) has 81,612; Ginowan (near MCAS Futenma) 69,206; and Kin (near Camp Hansen) 10,006.

## G. ECONOMICS

Traditionally, the Ryukyu Islands people have been farmers and fishermen. However, since World War II, other industries have expanded faster than agriculture and its relative economic importance has decreased. The U.S. military presence in support of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts precipitated this economic change, although urbanization has continued to accelerate since reversion in 1972.

Currently, about 20 percent of the total Okinawa area is cultivated.

Traditional Okinawa fishing practices have been displaced by modern commercial operations. Tuna fleets fish as far away as the coast of West Africa. However, the fishing industry accounts for about one percent of the Gross National Product and employs only a few thousand people.

Commercial mining is limited to cement and aggregate manufacturing. Two major oil companies, Gulf and Esso, have established refineries for processing crude oil brought from the Middle East. Service and tertiary industries make up the major sector of the economy. These include wholesale and retail trade, finance and investment, real estate, transportation, communication, services and utilities. Both the U.S. military presence and a growing number of mainland Japanese tourists help support these industries.

## H. TRANSPORTATION

### 1. LAND TRANSPORTATION

Land transportation on Okinawa is by highway vehicle except occasionally in the rural areas, where horses, water buffalos and tractors are sometimes used to draw a variety of vehicles. By the time of reversion in 1972, there were over 2,000 miles (3,200 km) of roads, both hard surfaced and coral surfaced. Some additional roads (such as the 15-mile long (25 km) Okinawa Expressway) and a 3-mile (5 km) causeway to Henze and Miyagi Islands have been built since, but the major efforts have been in upgrading existing roads. All major coast and cross-island roads are now hard surfaced. Figure D-5 shows the major roads and highways on Okinawa.

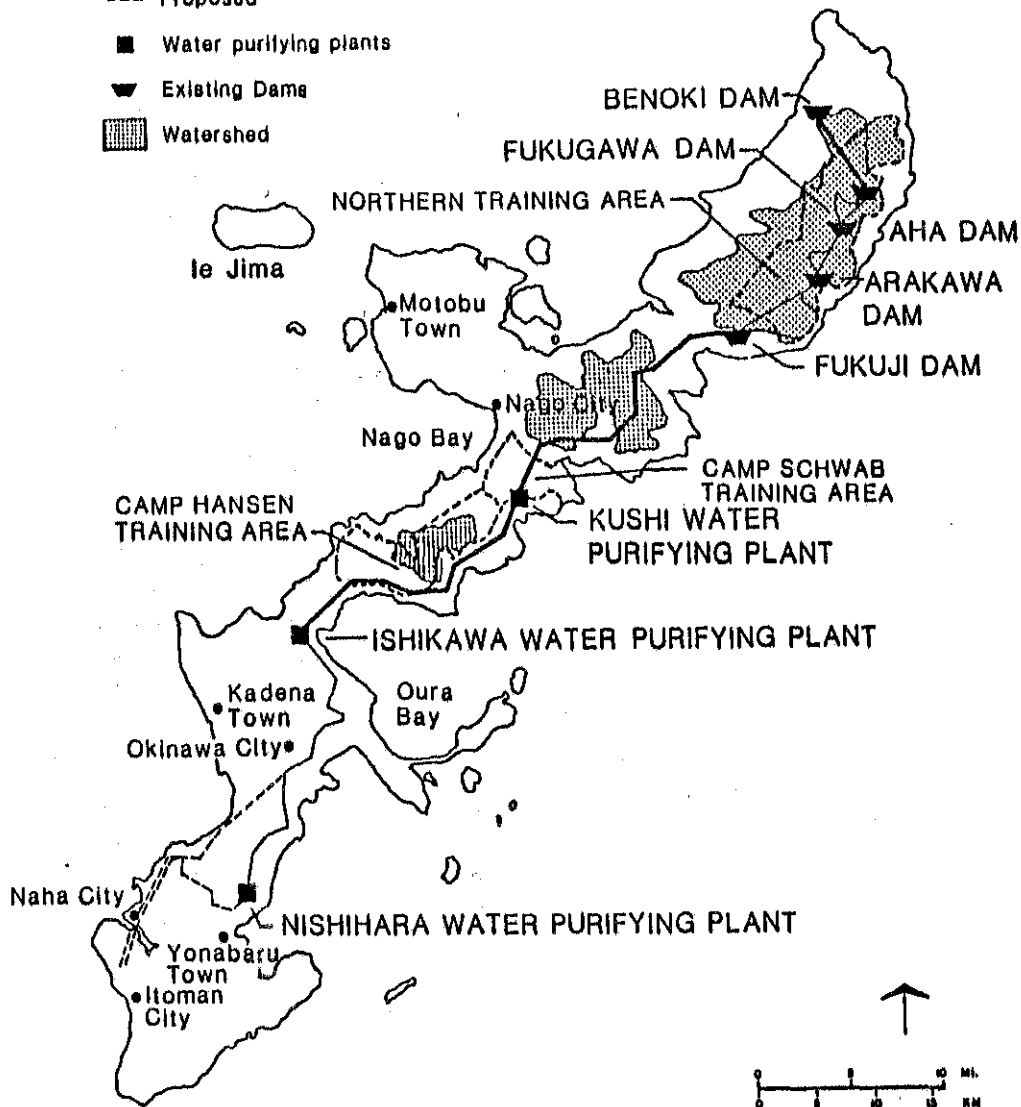
### 2. AIR TRANSPORTATION

Five scheduled airlines service Okinawa through the Naha International Airport (formerly NAF Naha). The U.S. Military Airlift Command (MAC) schedules flights between Kadena Air Base and such diverse destinations as Norton AFB, California; Yokota, Japan; Korea; and Clark Air Base, Philippines, with an average of three flights per day.



## LEGEND

- Existing
- Proposed
- Water purifying plants
- ▼ Existing Dams
- ▨ Watershed



## WATER DAMS & RELATED WATERSHEDS

FIGURE D-6

## 3. OCEAN TRANSPORTATION

Daily ocean passenger services is available between Naha and the outlying Ryukyu Islands as well as mainland Japan. Automobile ferry service is also available.

Ocean freight is delivered and picked up at Naha: at the old Army controlled port and the "New" Naha Harbor, 1 or 2 miles north. Shipments are either break-bulk or roll-on/roll-off containers because there are no shoreside container cranes to handle loading and offloading operations.

## I. UTILITIES

### 1. WATER

Water resources on Okinawa have traditionally been considered adequate, except for drought periods when potable water is rationed. The island-wide water resources are controlled by two political entities. The Government of Japan (GOJ) controls most of the supply, but until recently, was providing only 30 to 40 percent of the total supply except during periods of drought, when sources controlled by the Okinawa Prefecture Enterprise Bureau (OPEB) could not provide the balance of 60 to 70 percent of demand. In these cases, GOJ would increase the allocation to 50 or 60 million gallons per day, depending on the severity of the drought.

The Fukuji Reservoir, designed and constructed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the late 1960's to hold a maximum storage capacity of 13.6 trillion gallons, is the largest source of water in Okinawa and is fully controlled by GOJ. In recent years, GOJ started construction work to upgrade the storage capacity at Fukuji to cope with projected increased demand.

The development and modernization of Okinawa has resulted in a constant increase in demand for water by the local and military population as well as the industrial sector. The average daily demand for water in 1982 was 89 million gallons against a minimum average daily supply of water of 87 million gallons.

The average daily demand for water was projected to increase to 123 million gallons by 1985 and to 140 million by 1990.

As of mid-June 1985, the actual average daily demand, however, was below 100 million gallons per day. Also, as of mid-June 1985, GOJ was providing for 60 percent of the average daily demand from the Fukuji Reservoir, with the remaining 40% of supply originating at OPEB controlled sources.

The percentage of total demand provided by GOJ controlled sources is not a fixed permanent amount. This contribution is established based on agreement between GOJ and OPEB, with periodic adjustments depending on the season and available volumes stored in the reservoirs at that particular time.

GOJ increased the storage capacity of the Fukuji Reservoir using two different techniques. First, the dam and spillway height were raised to increase storage capacity. Second, the outlets of four new reservoirs were designed to empty directly into Fukuji reservoir. The completed reservoirs are Arakawa, Aha, Fukugawa, and Benoki, with a combined available raw water supply of 127 million gallons per day.

By 1990, the GOJ plans to increase the average daily water supply to 165 million gallons per day by improving the Hijagawa water supply and constructing additional dams at Heinan, Okukubi, Haneji and Kanna.

The OPEB controlled water resources consist of the Tengan, Kin, and Sukeyama Reservoirs, the run off from a few drainage ditches or streams which is collected during and after rainstorms (if the reservoirs are not overflowing), and deep wells (they have some inside Kadena Air Base).

The possibility of obtaining ground water in other areas south of Kadena has been explored but the treatment of quantities and quality of water available has been determined not to be cost effective. Presently, only a few gasoline service stations are using water from wells to wash automobiles.

The OPEB will not consider treating water from drainage ditches and streams within the heavily populated southern portion of Okinawa. The storm drainage systems in the southern portions of Okinawa is highly contaminated by industrial and household wastes. The quality of potable water generated from these sources would be poor when compared with existing OPEB and GOJ sources. Except for Camp Schwab, the Northern Training Area (NTA), and portions of Camps Foster/Lester, potable water provided to U.S. Bases on Okinawa by municipalities is from OPEB's distribution lines.

The water supply at NTA consists of a small stream intercepted and treated in a new water treatment plant constructed in 1984 and pumped into a pressure tank inside the plant.

Figure D-6 shows the water dams and related watersheds on Okinawa.

Typical water treatment includes coagulation, flocculation, clarification, filtration, pH adjustment and chlorination. The normal water supply to Camp Foster and the Air Station originates at the Koza Water Treatment Plant (Tybase) in the northeastern side of Kadena Air Base. However, to preclude complaints from the local population on the differences in hardness level of potable water produced by different treatment plants, water from different plants is mixed in an attempt to provide a uniform quality to all municipalities.

## 2. SEWAGE

The Okinawa Prefectural Government and Municipalities south of Kadena operate and maintain local sewage treatment plants and collection systems. Camps Hansen, Courtney and Schwab operate and maintain Marine Corps owned sewage treatment plants, constructed by the Government of Japan during the early 1980's. These plants are adequate for present and future requirements.

## 3. COMMERCIAL POWER SYSTEM

All of the island power is provided by the Okinawa Electric Power Corporation (OEPC), as shown by Figure D-7. OEPC has four power plants with the following capacities:

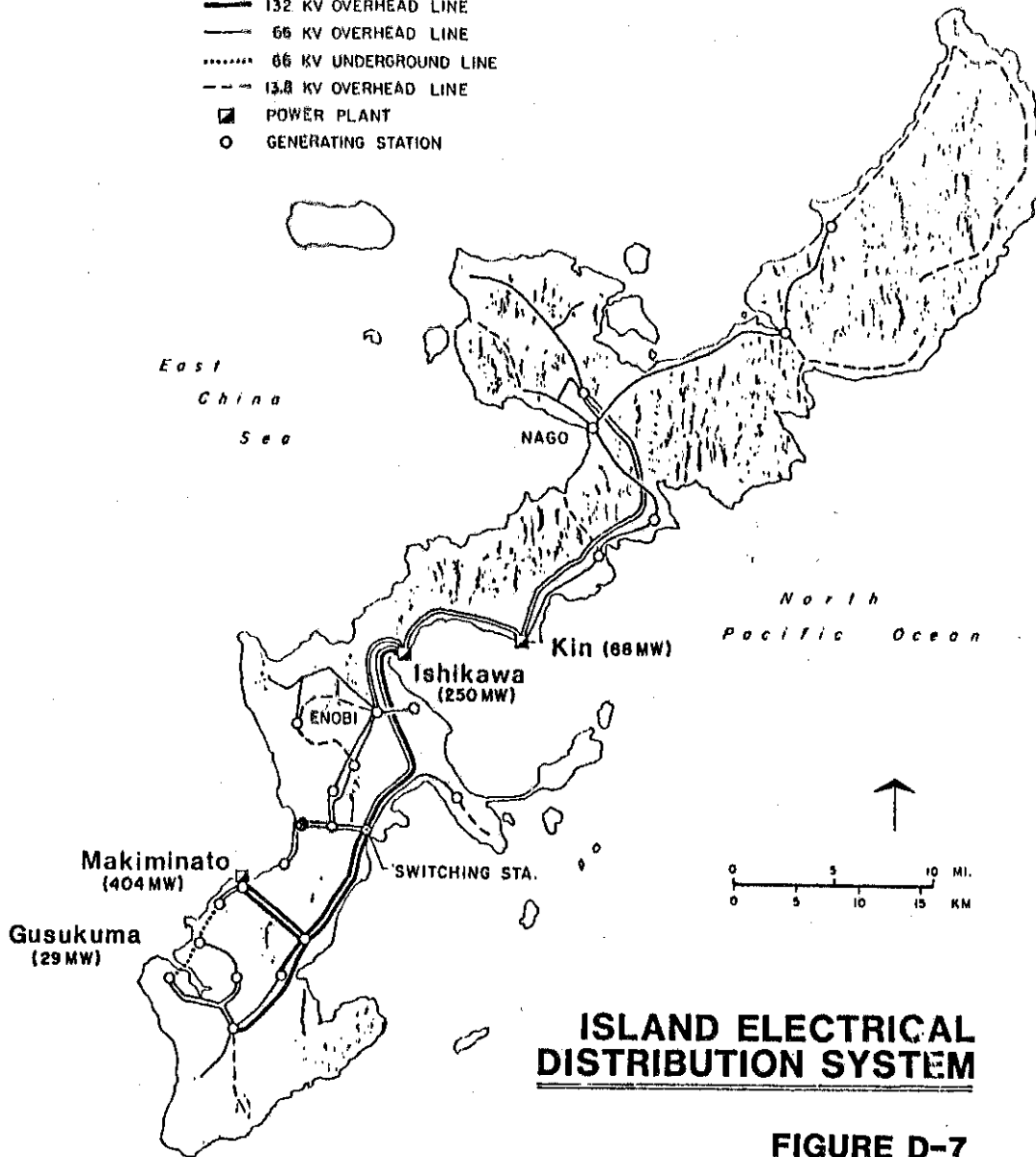
**TABLE D-1  
OEPC GENERATORS**

	<u>NO.</u>	<u>CAPACITY (MW)</u>	<u>Total (MW)</u>
Gushukuma	1	29.0	29
Makiminato	4	130.0	520
Ishikawa	2	125.0	250*
Kin	4	22.0	88
TOTAL			987

\* Note: To be increased to 406 MW in 1986, and to 562 MW in 1987.

**LEGEND**

- 132 KV OVERHEAD LINE
- 66 KV OVERHEAD LINE
- ..... 66 KV UNDERGROUND LINE
- - - 13.8 KV OVERHEAD LINE
- POWER PLANT
- GENERATING STATION



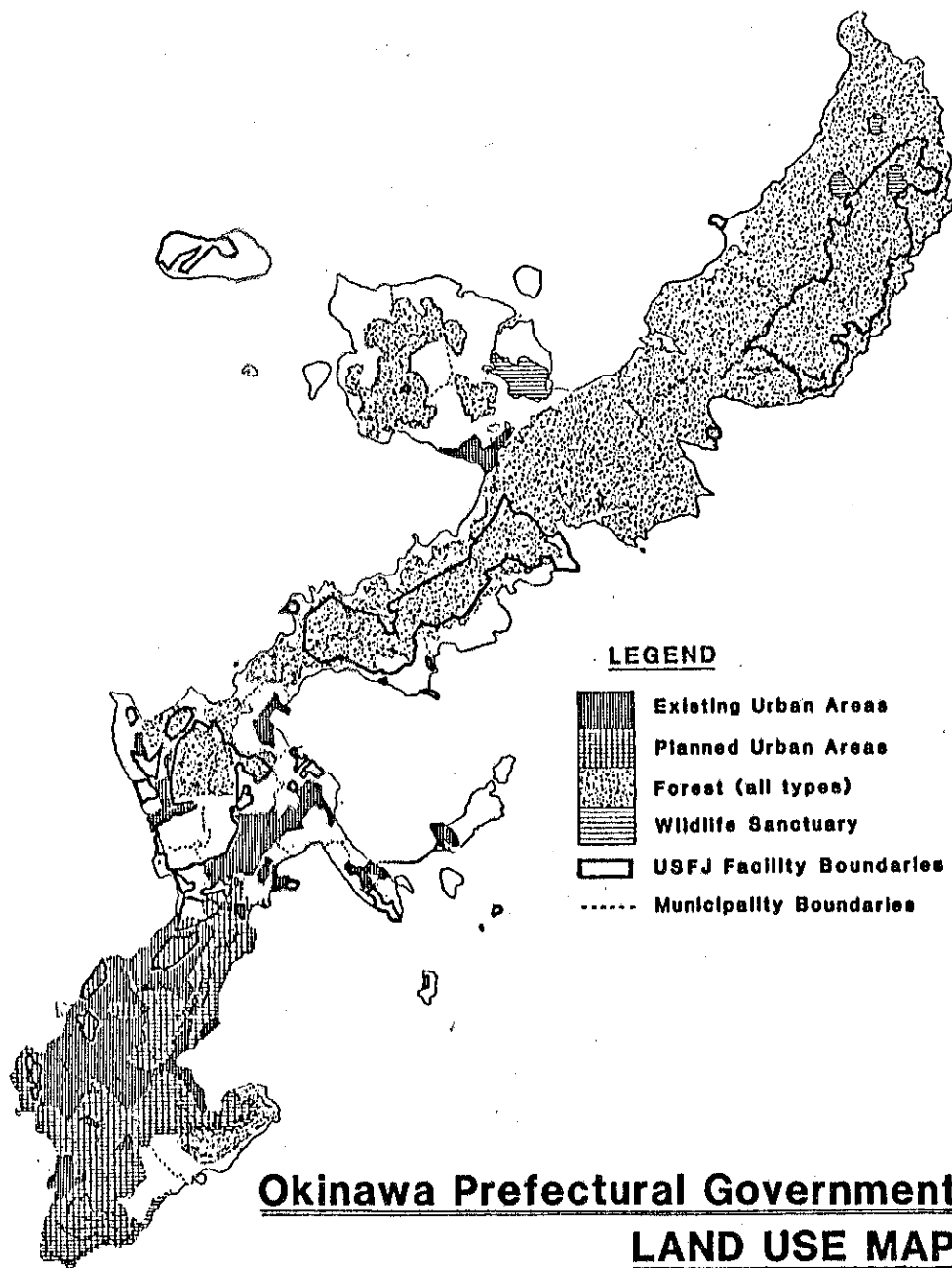
**FIGURE D-7**

## 4. SOLID WASTE

Solid waste disposal throughout Okinawa is by sanitary landfill. A maintenance service contract for solid waste disposal is issued through OICC Okinawa and managed by the Camp Butler Facilities Maintenance Officer. It requires proper disposal of solid wastes.

## J. LAND OWNERSHIP

The singularity of Okinawan real estate lies in the subdivision of privately owned land divided into often minute fragments of varying shapes. For example, at one time, the U.S. held, under private lease arrangement, approximately 51,000 acres which consisted of about 139,000 separate parcels belonging to some 38,000 different landowners. Land utilization studies conducted by the Japanese Government in the 1970's indicate that most of northern Okinawa is covered by forest and scattered cultivated areas while most of southern Okinawa is characterized by cultivated and built-up (urbanized) areas, with paddies, scrublands and grassland scattered throughout the island. Land use on Okinawa is illustrated by Figure D-8.



**Okinawa Prefectural Government**  
**LAND USE MAP**

**FIGURE D-8**

## K. CULTURAL PROPERTIES

The Cultural Properties Protection Law of April 1974 designates Historic Sites, Places of Scenic Beauty and Natural Monuments throughout Japan which are worthy of protection. Standards for the Historic Sites designation include shell mounds, ancient burial mounds, palace remains, Shinto shrine and Buddhist temple remains, checking station remains, etc., which are of scientific value in appreciating the history of Japan.

The "Places of Scenic Beauty" designation includes bridges, gardens, mountain torrents, beaches, mountains, etc., which are of scientific value or excel in scenic beauty.

The "Natural Monuments" designation includes animals (and their habitats) which are well known or unique to Japan. Flora designated as natural monuments include rare trees, giant trees, primeval forests, alpine flora zones, boundary areas for the distribution of flora, etc. Geological features and minerals which are designated natural monuments include rocks, minerals, dykes, river and marine erosional features, limestone topography, lava caves, thermal springs, etc.

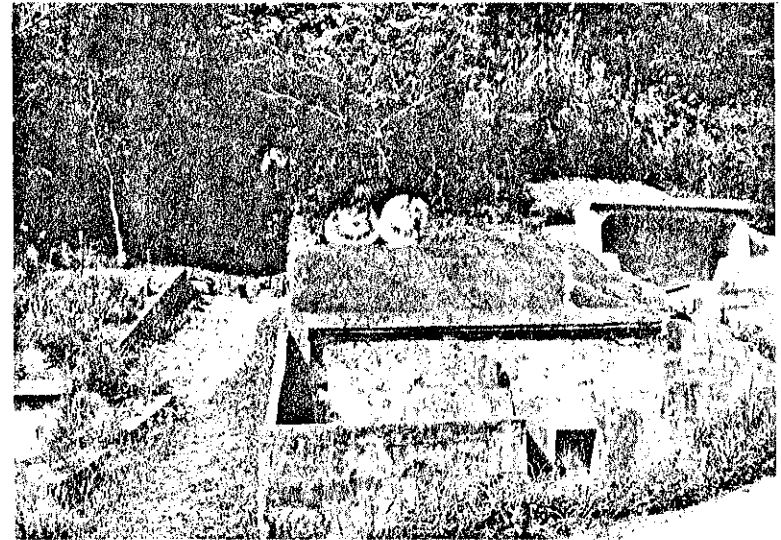
Eight animal species designated as National or Prefectural natural monuments for central and northern Okinawa islands are listed in Table D-2. Natural monuments which are known from other islands of the Ryukyus are not listed here, but are described in various publications of the Okinawa Prefecture Education Commission.

Natural parks are those parks which have been designated under the provisions of the Japan National Park Law. Three classes are designated, depending upon the degree and scale of scenic beauty: National Parks (NP); Quasi-National Parks (QNP) and Prefectural Parks.

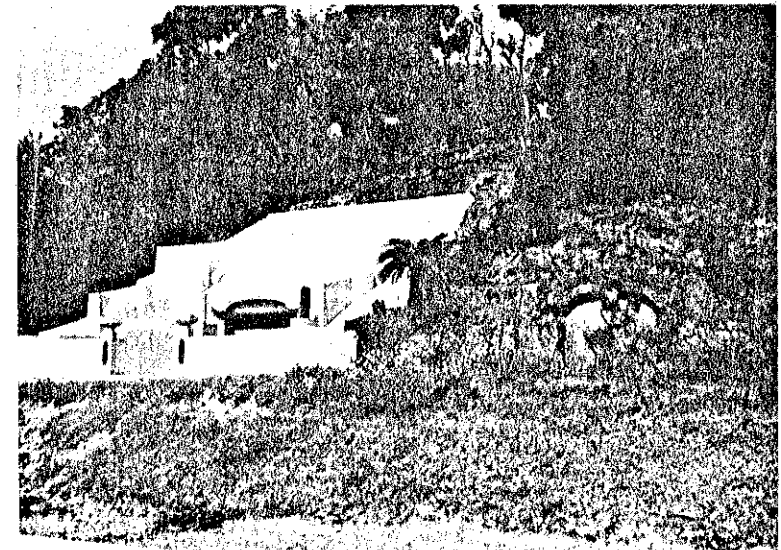
Okinawa island has two Quasi-National Parks. The larger QNP includes most of the western shoreline of central and northern Okinawa (Okinawa Kaigan QNP) while the smaller includes the southernmost tip of the island (Okinawa Senseki QNP). A national park has been designated south of the main island of Okinawa (Iriomote NP). Numerous public (City) parks are also found on Okinawa.

There are many intangible elements which contribute to Okinawa's unique and interesting culture. Some of these could be considered relevant to projects involving wooded areas, streams or other natural areas. Ancient customs often involved veneration of hearth deities and of sacred groves, trees, streams and mountains which were associated with good spirits. Potable water was particularly important to the early Okinawans, and the attribution of divinity of springs and fresh streams is still common. Many of Okinawa's religious beliefs still emphasize love of nature and harmony with the sun, moon tides, storms, trees and hills. These are also expressed in song, dance and oral history.

Tombs are conspicuous and culturally significant elements of the Okianwan landscape. Because of their increasingly important significance as cultural constraints (see Section F), a brief description of tombs and other archeological landscape features is provided as Appendix L-5.



**TOMBS AT SOUTH CAMP COURTNEY**



**"TURTLE-BACK" TOMBS**

**TABLE D-2**  
**NATIONAL AND PREFECTURAL CULTURAL ASSETS ON OKINAWA**

<u>Level</u>	<u>Category</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Location</u>
Natl.	Historical Site	Ruins of Agha Castle	Gushikawa City
Natl.	Historical Site	Iha Shellmound	Ishikawa City
Natl.	Natural Monument	Kenaganezumi (Rat)	Northern Okinawa
Natl.	Natural Monument	Noguchi gera (Woodpecker)	Northern Okinawa
Natl.	Natural Monument	Dugong	Waters off Ryukyus
Natl.	Natural Monument	Akahige (Bird)	Okinawa & Yaeyama
Pref.	Historical Site	Ruins of Iha Castle	Ishikawa City
Pref.	Natural Monument	Futao-chu (Butterfly)	Okinawa Is.
Pref.	Natural Monument	Konoha-cho (Butterfly)	Okinawa, Ishigaki, Iriomote
Pref.	Natural Monument	Togenezumi (Rabbit)	Northern Okinawa
Pref.	Natural Monument	Ryukyu Yamagame (Tortoise)	Northern Okinawa

From "Cultural Assets of Okinawa" by the Education Commission of the Okinawa Prefecture, 1975.

## 2. NATURAL FACTORS

### A. LOCATION

Camp Schwab (Facility Number 6009) and Henoko Ammunition Storage Area (Facility Number 6010) are situated along the eastern coastline of northern Okinawa in the jurisdiction of Nago City.

### B. PHYSIOLOGY

Topography at Camp Schwab and Henoko is predominately steep and irregular. The Camp Schwab Training Area, located between National Highway 329 and a high mountain ridgeline running along the long axis of Northern Okinawa, contains many narrow ridges and deep gulches. Intermittent streams generally flow in a southeasterly direction toward the ocean. The Camp Schwab Reservoir, with a drainage basin of about 465 hectares, is located in the training area just northwest of Camp Schwab. Elevations in the training area run from about four meters at the streams to 332 meters at Mount Kushi.

Facility development occurs mainly near the shoreline where the terrain slopes are moderately level. Buildings for Camp Schwab are located on two adjacent parallel ridges and a large level area at the eastern corner of the complex.

The Henoko billeting area is located north of

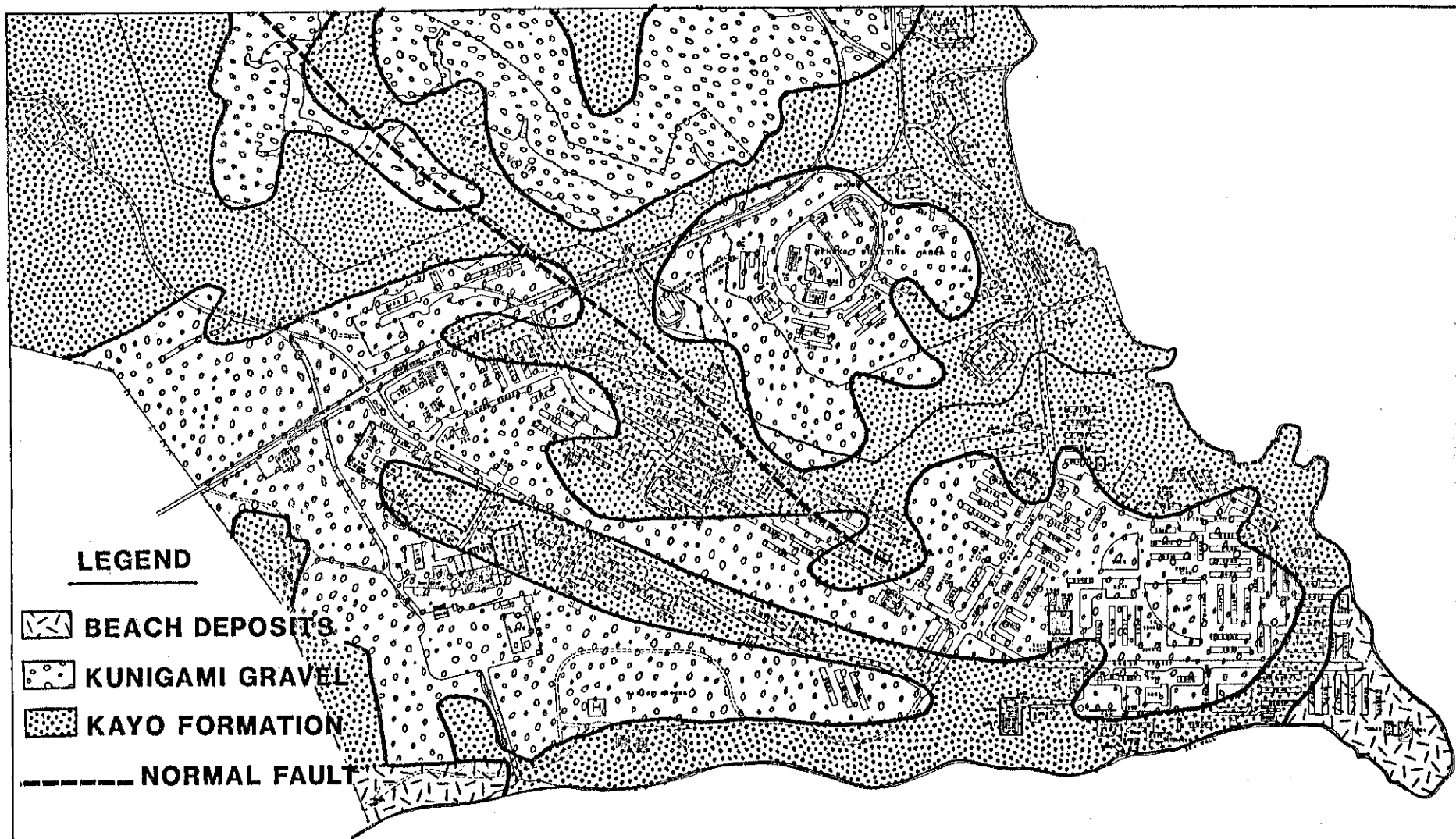
the Camp Schwab cantonment, across a deep ravine and the Fukuchi-gawa (Fukuchi River) flowing from the Camp Schwab Reservoir. The billeting area is relatively level. Terrain at the magazine storage area is steep and irregular, causing the magazine locations and alignments to be non-uniform.

### C. GEOLOGY

Camp Schwab is located in the northern physiographic province of Okinawa, characterized by high, rugged mountains broad, flanking deeply dissected terraces and an irregular cliffed coast. Broad bays separated by large promontories indent the eastern coast. A normal fault perpendicular to Highway 329 enters Camp Schwab from the northwest.

As shown by Plates D-1 and D-2, Camp Schwab and Henoko consist of young sedimentary deposits of Kunigami gravel overlaying moderately metamorphosed arkosic sandstone (Kayo formation). The Kunigami gravel consists of poorly bedded, sandy and clayey gravel. The Kayo Formation consists of interbedded slate, clay slate, phyllite and conglomerate. The upper part of the Kayo Formation is composed of thick sandstone beds separated by thick sequences of clay slate and phyllite. The lower part is composed of thick to thin beds of sandstone and conglomerate with minor amounts of interbedded slate and phyllite. While fresh sandstone is dense, dark and hard,





# GEOLOGY

## CAMP SCHWAB

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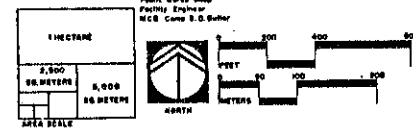




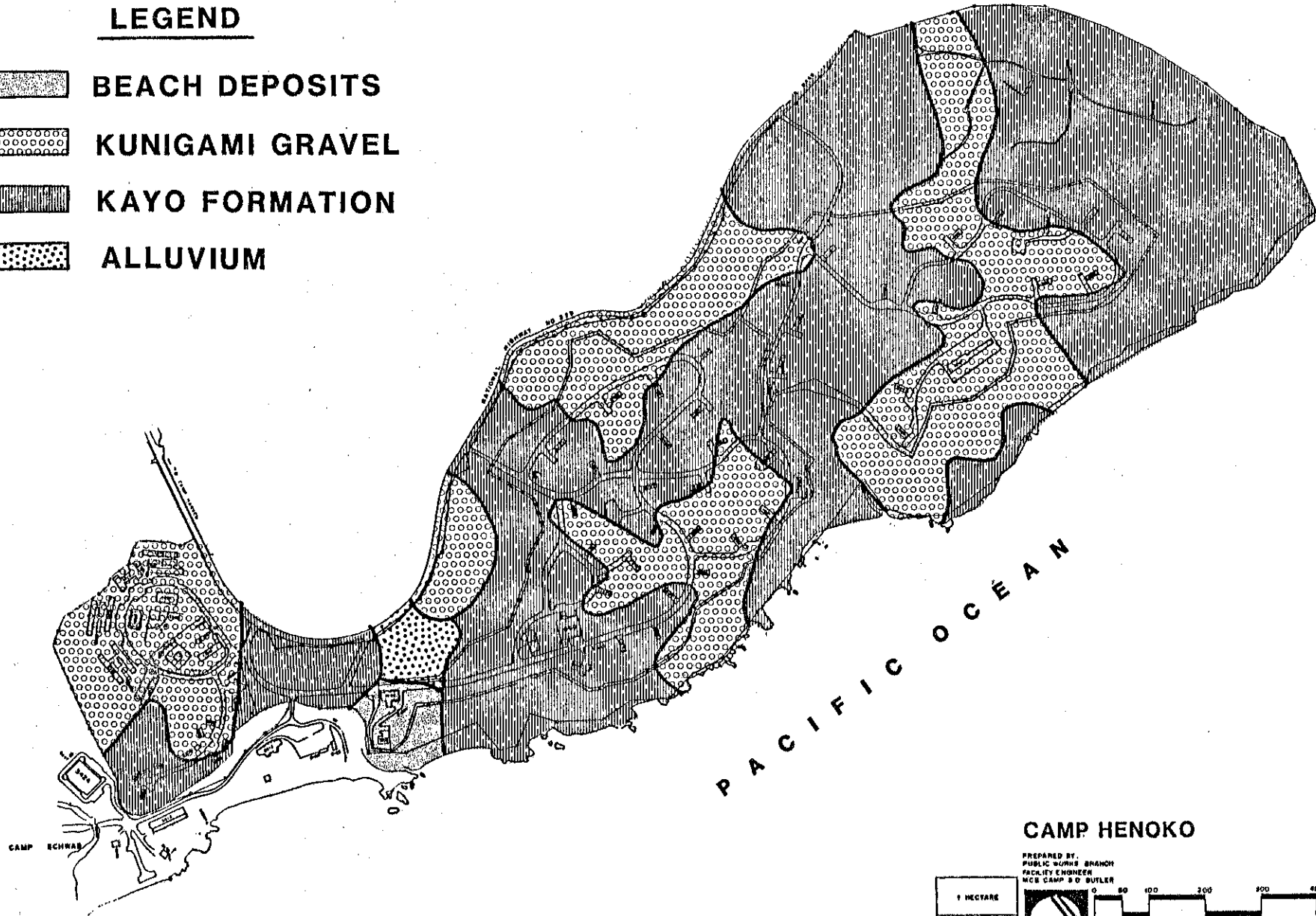


PLATE D-1

# LEGEND

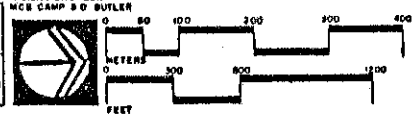
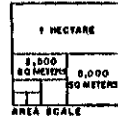
-  BEACH DEPOSITS
-  KUNIGAMI GRAVEL
-  KAYO FORMATION
-  ALLUVIUM



## GEOLOGY

### CAMP HENOKO

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it weathers into a yellow to tan, porous, and soft rock.

## D. SOILS

There are four soil units at Camp Schwab and Henoko, as shown by Plates D-3 and D-4. They are:

### 1. OKINAWA CLAY LOAM

Okinawa clay loam consists of dark-brown to brown crumbly clay loam, the residuum from raised-reef limestone. The surface gradient ranges from gently sloping to hilly. The soil is deep, fertile, and well-drained. Horizons are faintly developed. reaction is neutral (pH 7.0) top slightly acid (pH 6.0). Okinawa clay loam is normally well drained (through internal percolation) and the soil depth ranges from 3 to 80 feet, with a average depth between 10 to 20 feet. This soil is found at the eastern point of Camp Schwab, where surf action has deposited reef limestone ashore.

### 2. ISHIKAWA LOAM

Ishikawa loam consists of deep acid soils, low infertility, well drained, and found on dissected high Marine-terrace remnants. Surface run off is medium to rapid and depth to water table 20-50 feet. Thickness of soil averages is 6 to 30 feet. This soil

predominates the Camp Schwab cantonment area and Henoko.

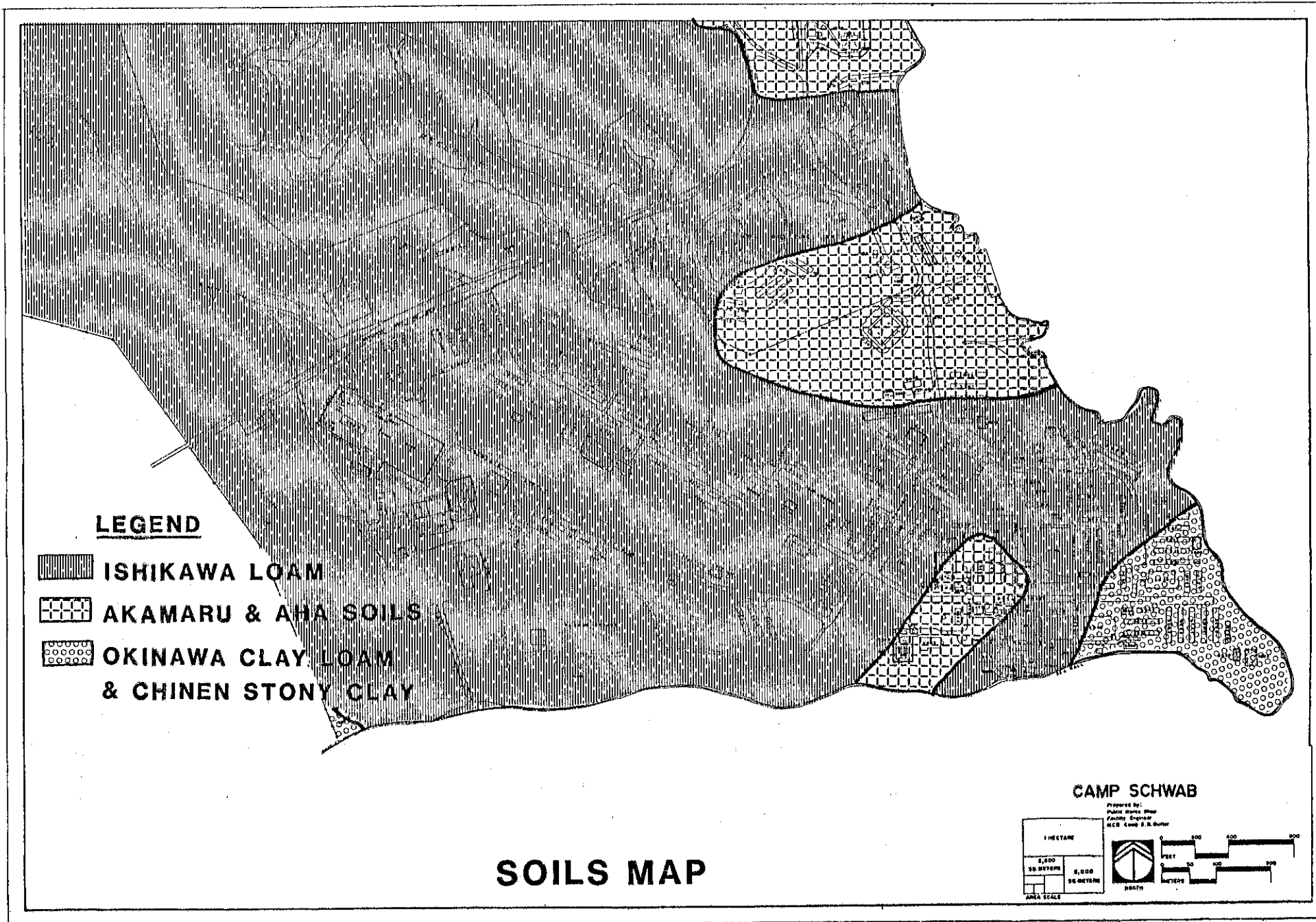
### 3. AKAMARU SOIL

Akamaru Soil (80% of mixed Akamaru and Aha alluvial soils) consists of strongly mottled grayish-brown to olive-gray loamy alluvial soil developed in sediments washed from hills and mountains in the north. The soils occur on low-lying, poorly drained flood plains and coastal flats. These soils are of excellent fertility. The reaction is from slightly acid in most of the unit to alkaline locally.




The water table is at or near the surface of the ground most of the time. The present use of the soil for riceland seems to be that for which this soil is best suited.

### 4. AHA SOIL

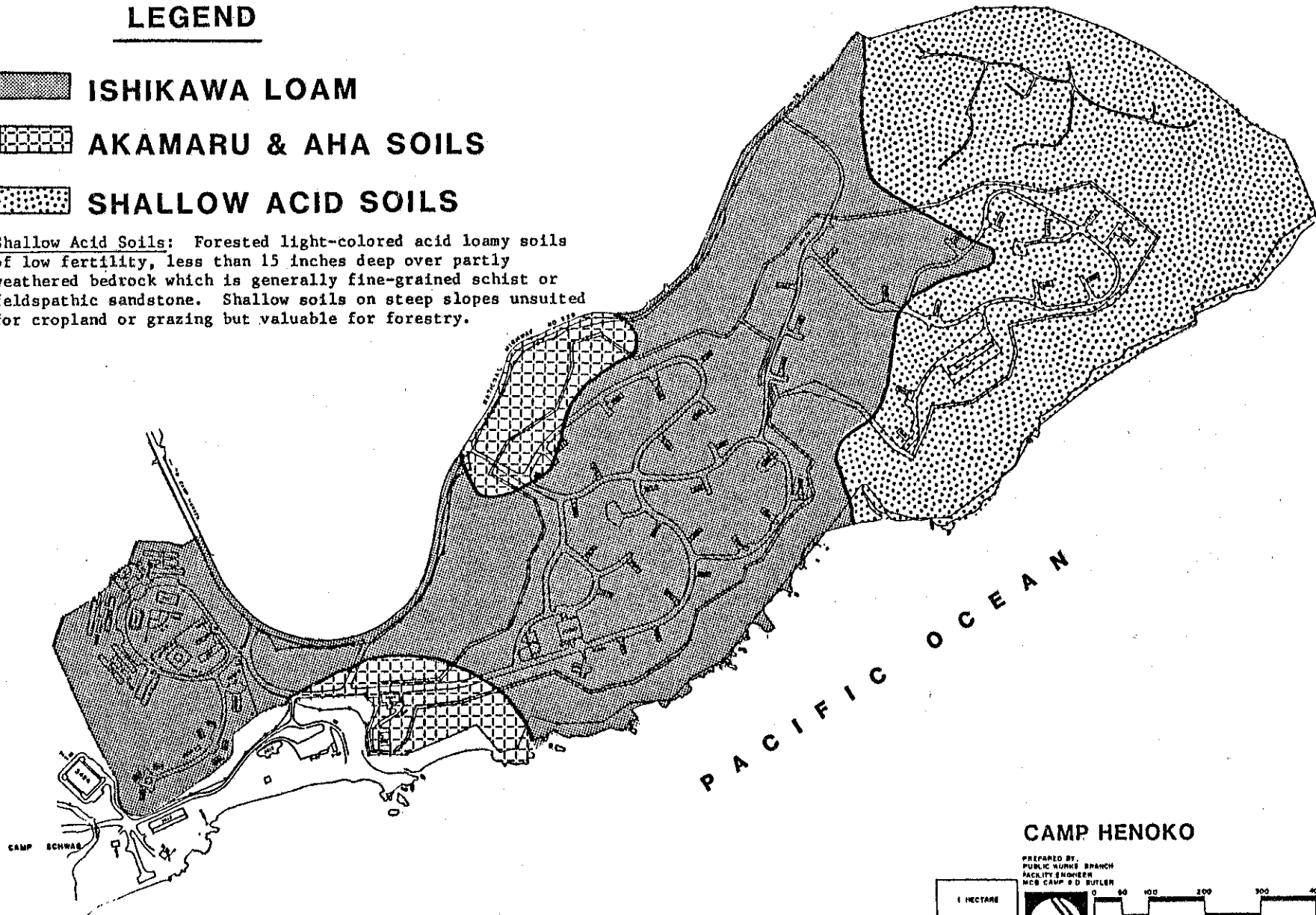
Aha Soil (20% of mixed Akamura and Aha alluvial soils) consist of brown to grayish-brown, medium-textured, alluvial soils developed in recent alluvial sediments washed from the north. Fertility is excellent and reaction generally acid. Aha soils are washed mainly from phyllite and sandston, similiar to Akamaru soil, but Aha soil occurs on higher, poorly drained margins of the low-lying flood plains. Surface runoff is slow to medium, and the water table averages two to five below the soil surface. During harvest (July-November) and winter the water table may



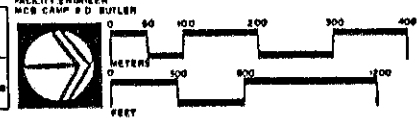
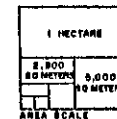
## LEGEND

-  ISHIKAWA LOAM
-  AKAMARU & AHA SOILS
-  SHALLOW ACID SOILS

Shallow Acid Soils: Forested light-colored acid loamy soils of low fertility, less than 15 inches deep over partly weathered bedrock which is generally fine-grained schist or feldspathic sandstone. Shallow soils on steep slopes unsuited for cropland or grazing but valuable for forestry.



## SOILS MAP



## CAMP HENOKO

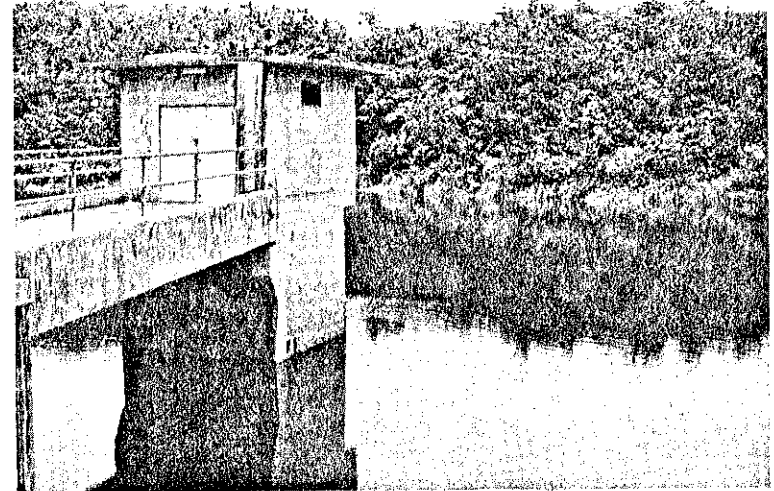
fall as low as five to eight feet. Aha soil ranges from three feet to bedrock (on colluvial terraces) to 10 feet in larger flood plains and costal flats.

## 5. SOIL AMENDMENTS FOR PLANTING

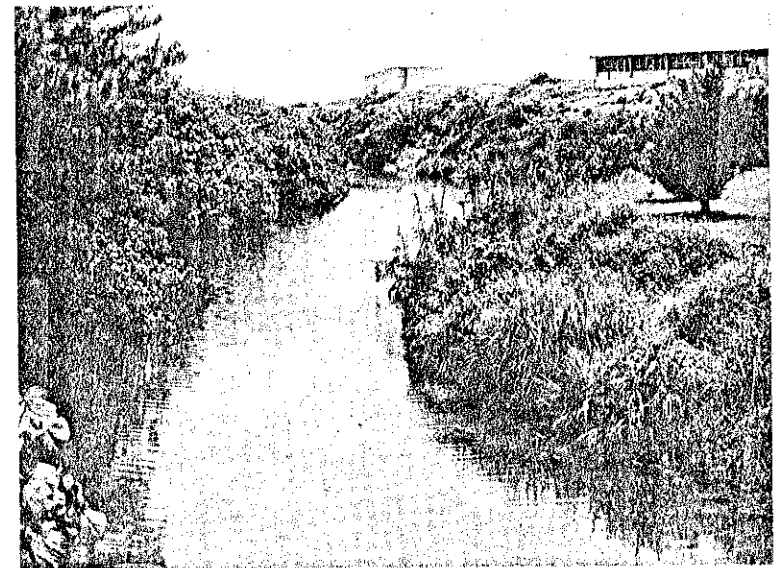
Soil analysis by the Okinawa Environmental Research Laboratory was conducted at five locations at Camp Schwab (April 1985). The pH ranged from 7.9-8.3, available phosphorous was under .01mg/100g dry soil, and exchangeable potassium ranged from .06-.10mg/100g dry soil was sand between 2.0-0.1mm particle diameter and 40% was clay with a particle diametes below .01 mm. Planting at Camp Hansen requires additional soil amendments as per Table D-3.

## E. HYDROLOGY

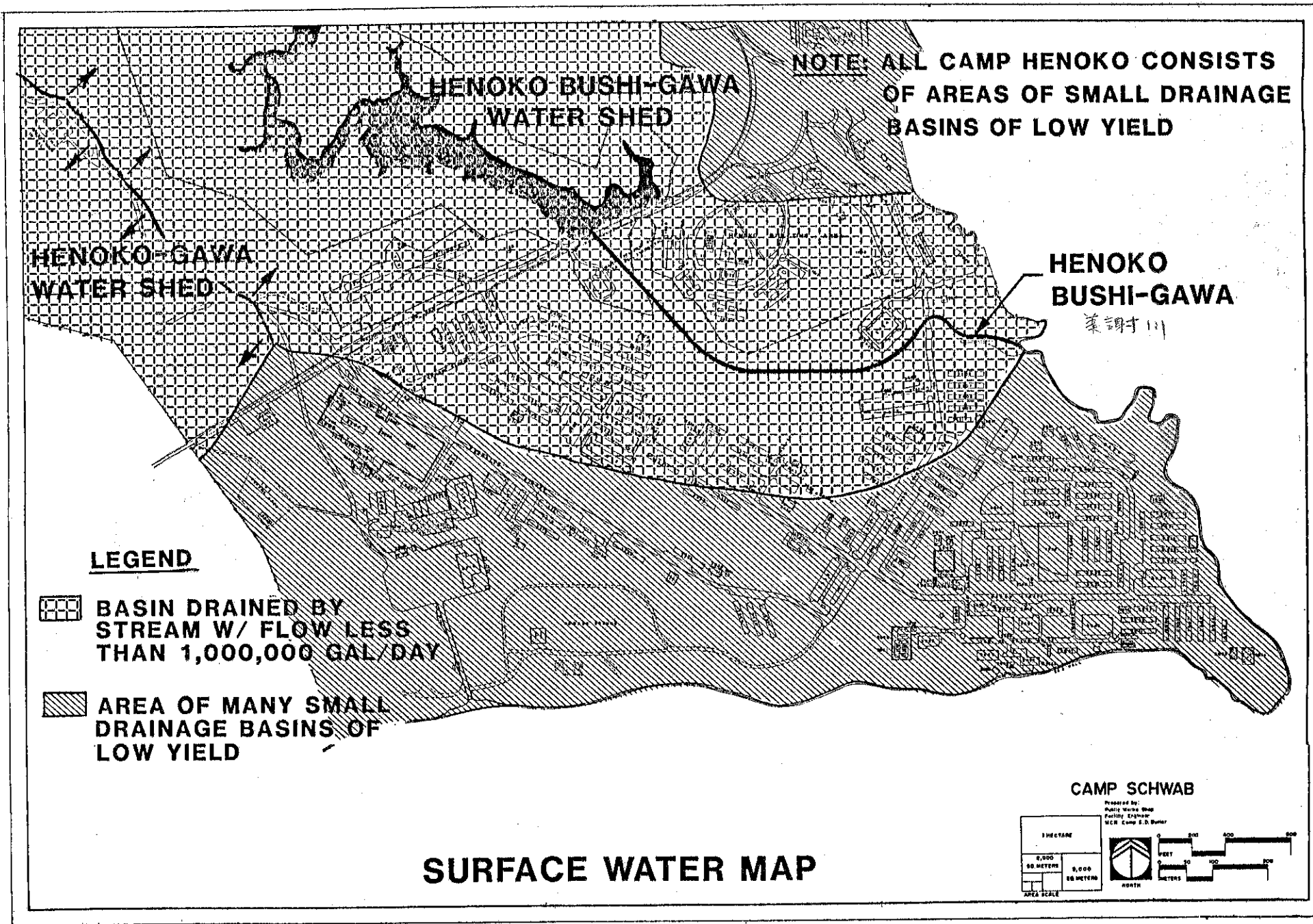
As shown by Plate D-5, the Henoko Bushi-gawa flows through Camp Schwab, and is dammed to form the Camp Schwab Reservoir. It drains an area of 12.2 square miles, and surface drainage occurs along fault lines. The river bed is underlaid by Paleozoic sandstone and phyllite (Kayo Formation). To the south and west, the Henoko-gawa (Henoko River) cuts a steep-sloped path through sandstone and phyllite in the Schwab Training Area, emptying into a tidal flat south of the Camp Schwab cantonment area. Ground water maps for Camp Schwab and Henoko are illustrated by Plates D-6 and D-7.



**Camp Schwab Reservoir**



**Henoko Bushi-gawa looking upstream  
(west)**



NOTE: ALL CAMP HENOKO CONSISTS OF AREAS OF SMALL DRAINAGE BASINS OF LOW YIELD

HENOKO-GAWA WATER SHED

HENOKO-BUSHI-GAWA WATER SHED

HENOKO BUSHI-GAWA

美調村川

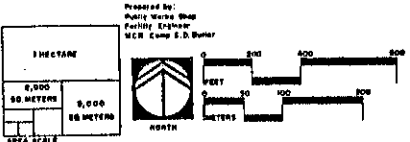
**LEGEND**

 BASIN DRAINED BY STREAM W/ FLOW LESS THAN 1,000,000 GAL/DAY

 AREA OF MANY SMALL DRAINAGE BASINS OF LOW YIELD

**SURFACE WATER MAP**

**CAMP SCHWAB**



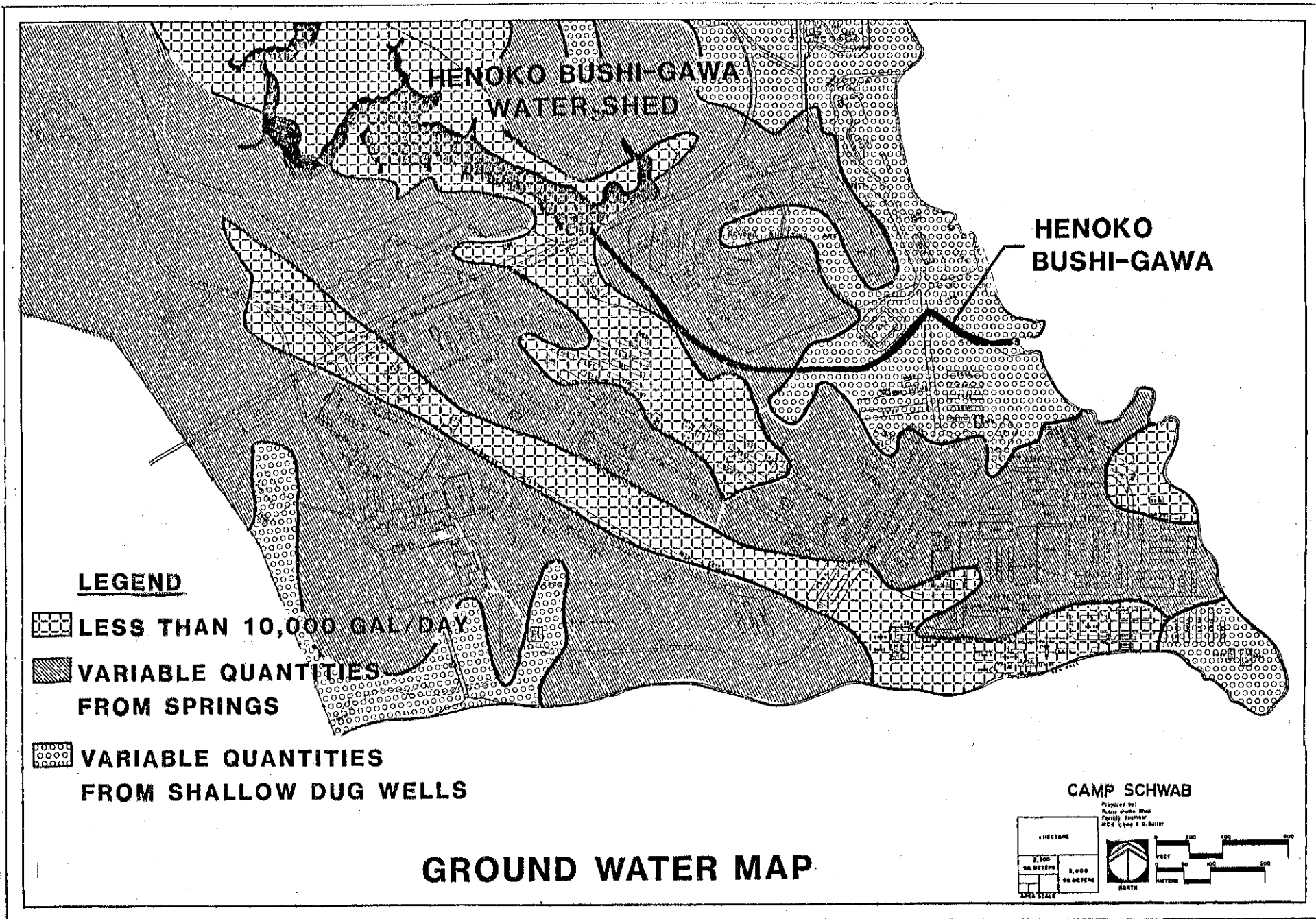


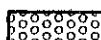
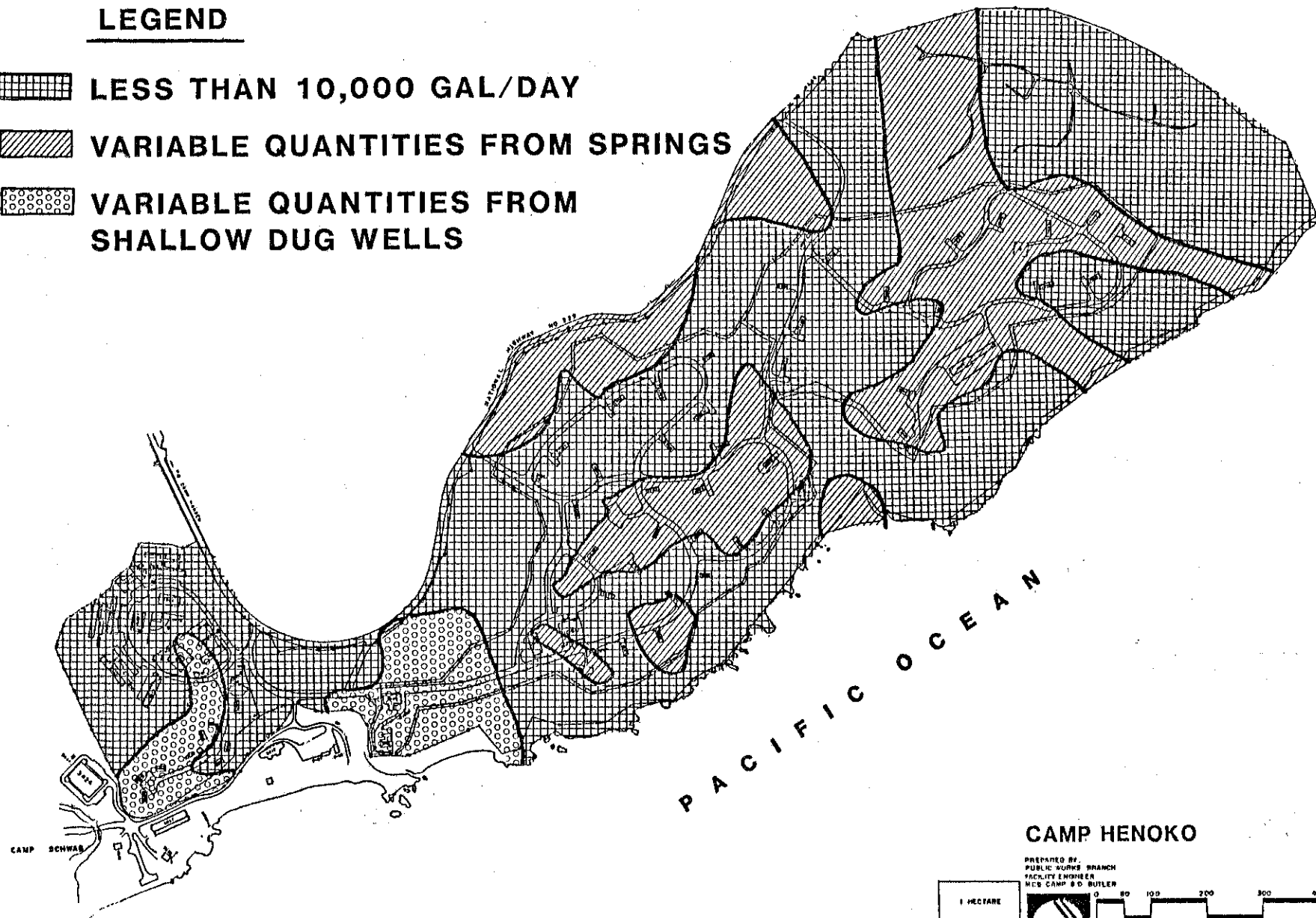


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# LEGEND

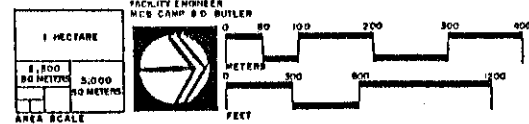
-  LESS THAN 10,000 GAL/DAY
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-  VARIABLE QUANTITIES FROM SHALLOW DUG WELLS

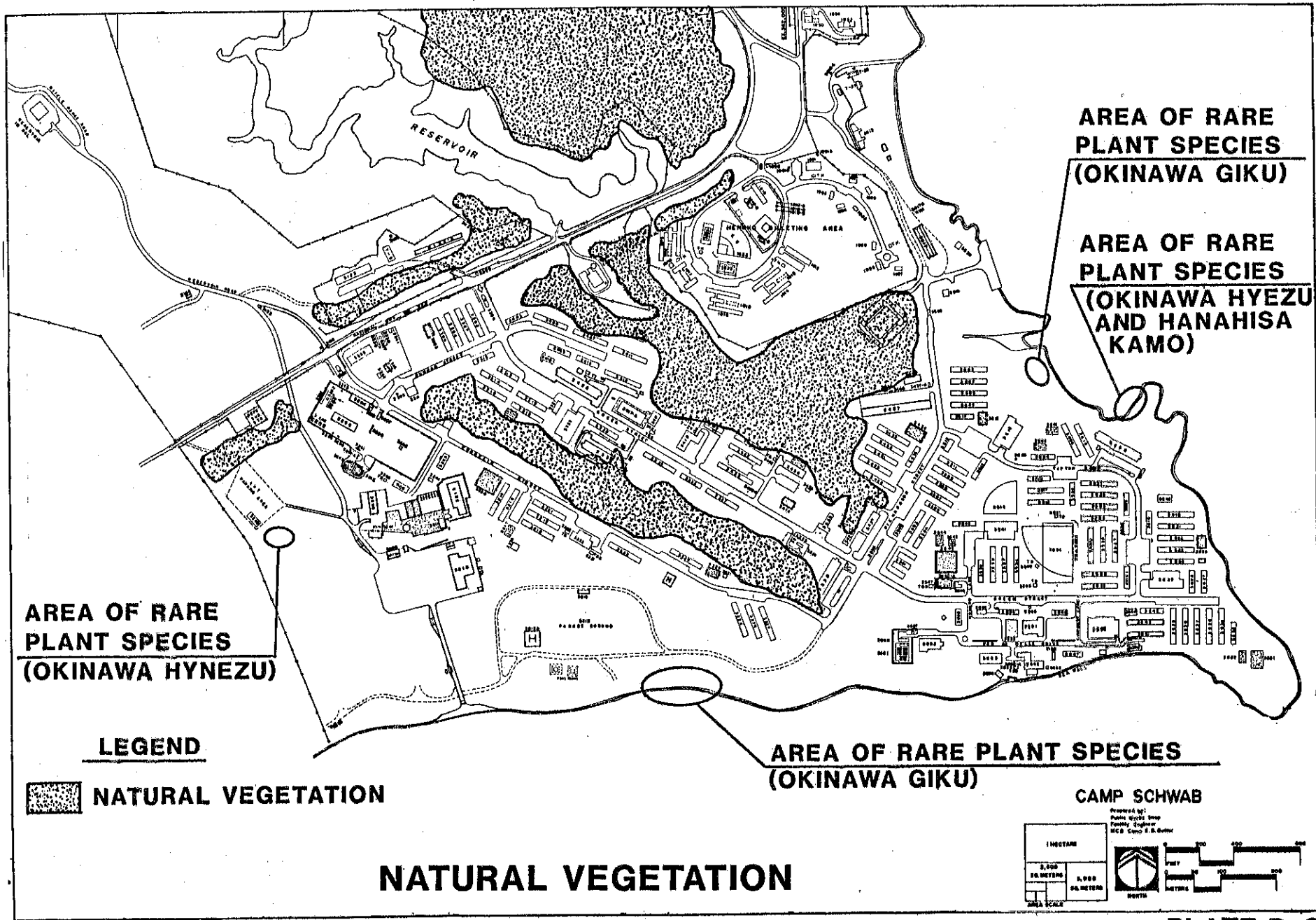


## GROUND WATER MAP

### CAMP HENOKO

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**PLATE D-8**

## REQUIRED SOIL NUTRIENT SUPPLEMENTS

	Soil	Organic Soil conditioner	Fertilizer N : P : K (12 : 6 : 6)
Tree	1 m <sup>3</sup>	80kg/ m <sup>3</sup>	500g/ each
Shrub	1 m <sup>3</sup>	80kg/ m <sup>3</sup>	50g/ each

TABLE D-3

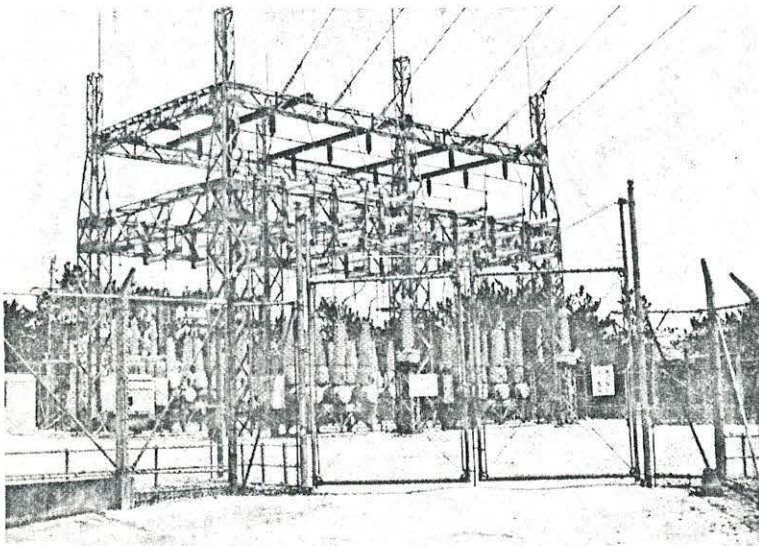
## F. VEGETATION

Camp Schwab is located in the northern Okinawan subregion of the evergreen broad-leaved forest zone, characterized by psychotriocastanopsion sieboldii associations. The surrounding area includes Costonopsis cuspidata forest and Pinus lutchuensis substitutional communities. Areas of natural vegetation and rare species are shown by Plate D-8. A list of major species is presented as Appendix L-4.

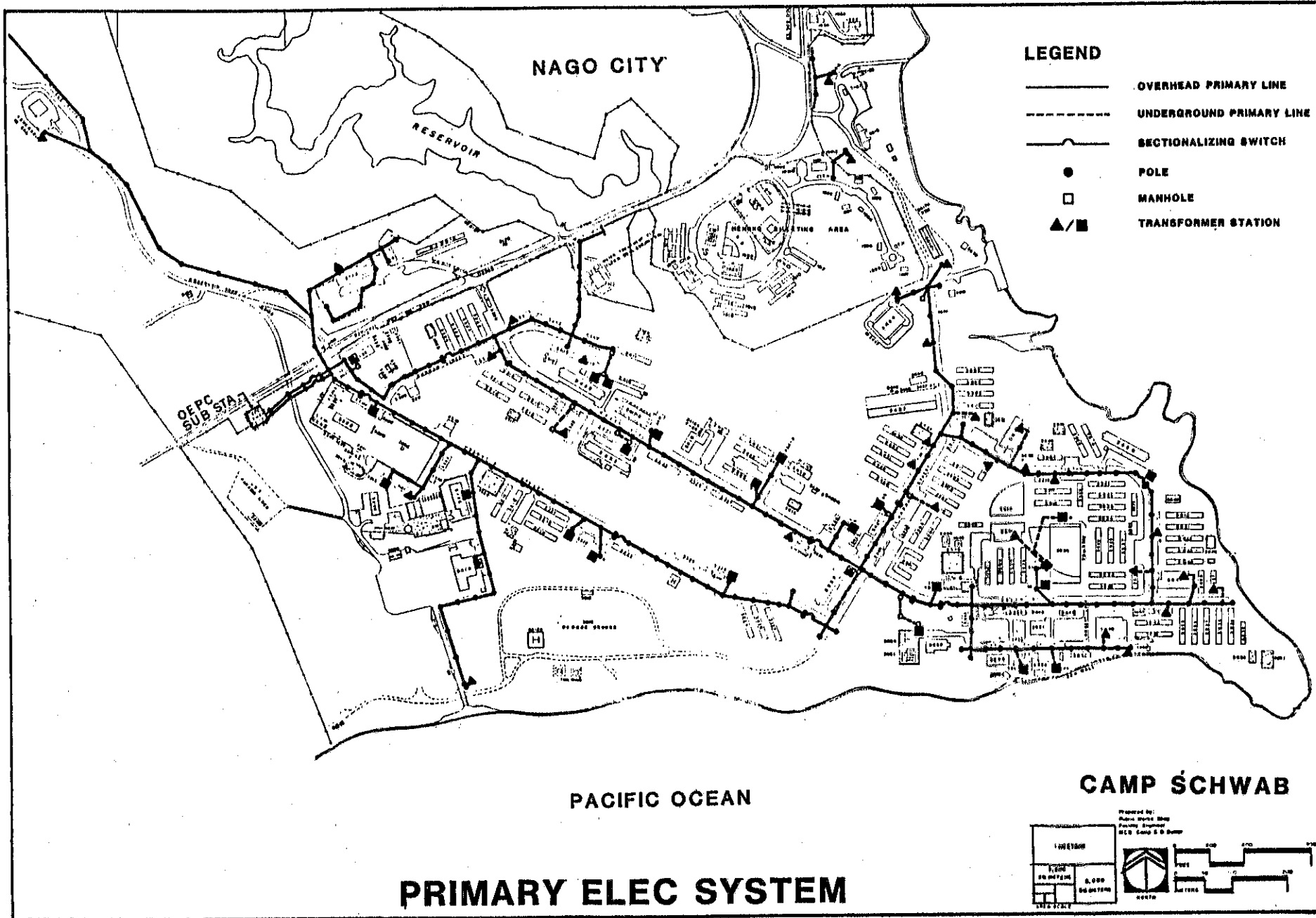
## 3. INFRASTRUCTURE

### A. ELECTRICAL POWER

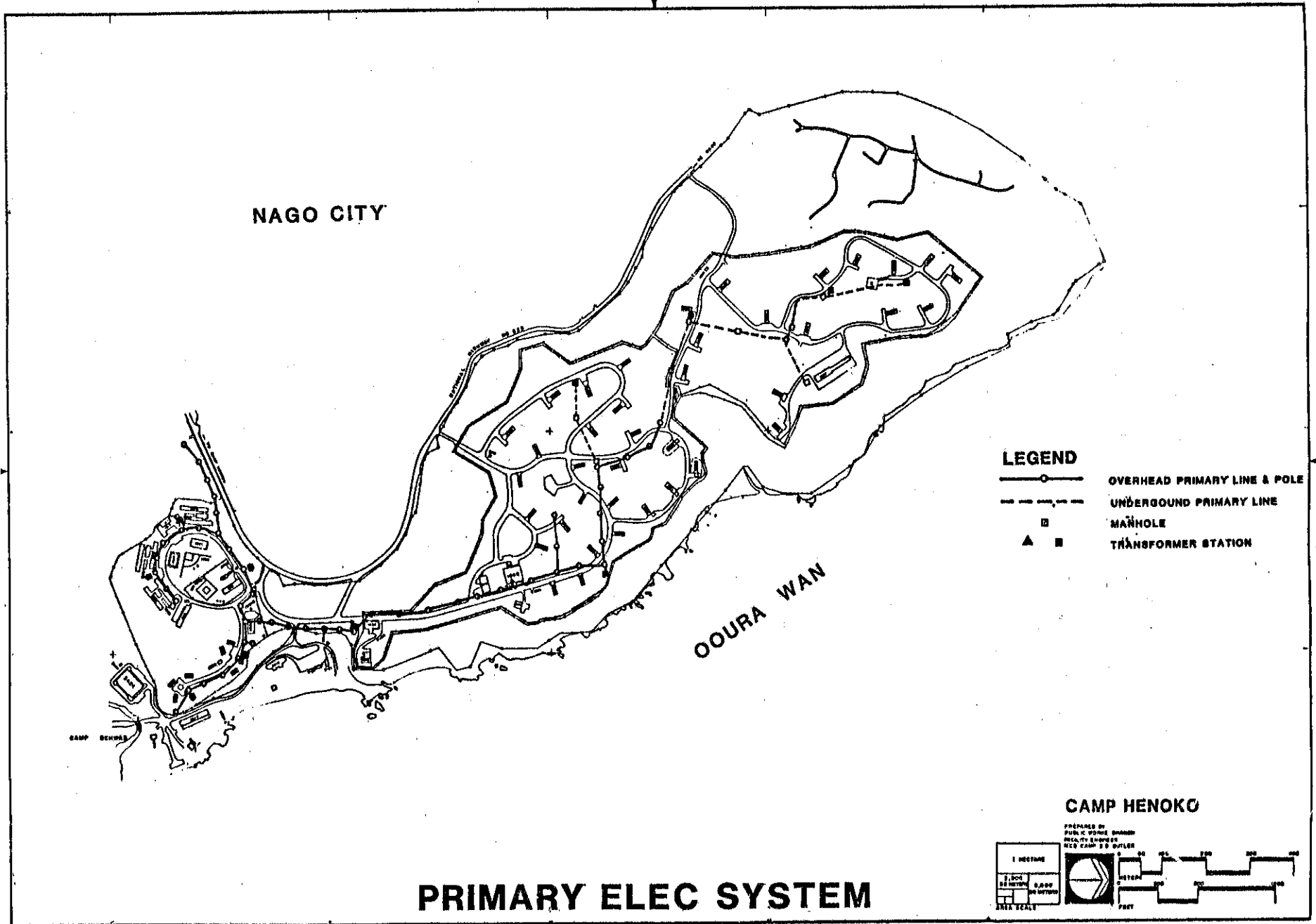
Normally, Camp Schwab and Henoko are serviced by OEPC's 88-Mega Watt (MW) Power Plant located in the Town of Kin. However, power transmission lines are interconnected, in a loop system, and power provided at any particular time can be originated at any of the other three power plants operated by OEPC, with a total 887 MW generating capacity. Oil is presently used as the only source of fuel for the existing power plants. Two additional generators, presently under construction at the Ishikawa Power Plant, will use coal as fuel. These two 156,000 kilowatt generators are scheduled to be on-line early 1987, and will increase OEPC's total power generating capacity to 1,199 MW by November 1987. The OEPC owned Henoko Sub-station, located at the south side of Highway 329 adjacent to the northwest perimeter of Camp Schwab, transforms the 66,000 volt (66kv)



OEPC Henoko Sub-station serving  
Camp Schwab



**PLATE D-9**



provided from the power plant to the 13.8 kv primary distribution systems in the camp. Camp Schwab has two primary power distribution systems, or "feeders". Both feeders are simple radial systems. Although of identical power characteristics, they cannot be interconnected for cross-servicing facilities in the event of failure because the only means of interconnecting these feeders are inside the OEPC owned sub-station.

Plates D-9 illustrates the Primary Electrical for Camp Schwab and Plates D-10 for Henoko.

## **B. WATER SUPPLY AND DISTRIBUTION**

### **1. POTABLE WATER SYSTEM**

The existing water supply system at Camp Schwab was originally constructed in conjunction with construction of the Camp for the Marine Corps. It comprises a reservoir inside the Camp's Training Area, a water treatment facility located south of Highway 29 between Henoko Billeting area and the main camp facilities, a one million gallon (1 MG) storage and distribution tank located in higher ground elevation adjacent to the "Rifle Range Road" in the Training area, a pump station within the water treatment facility, and all necessary water transmission pipelines. Upon reversion of Okinawa to Japan the reservoir, water treatment facility, 1 MG storage tank, and the

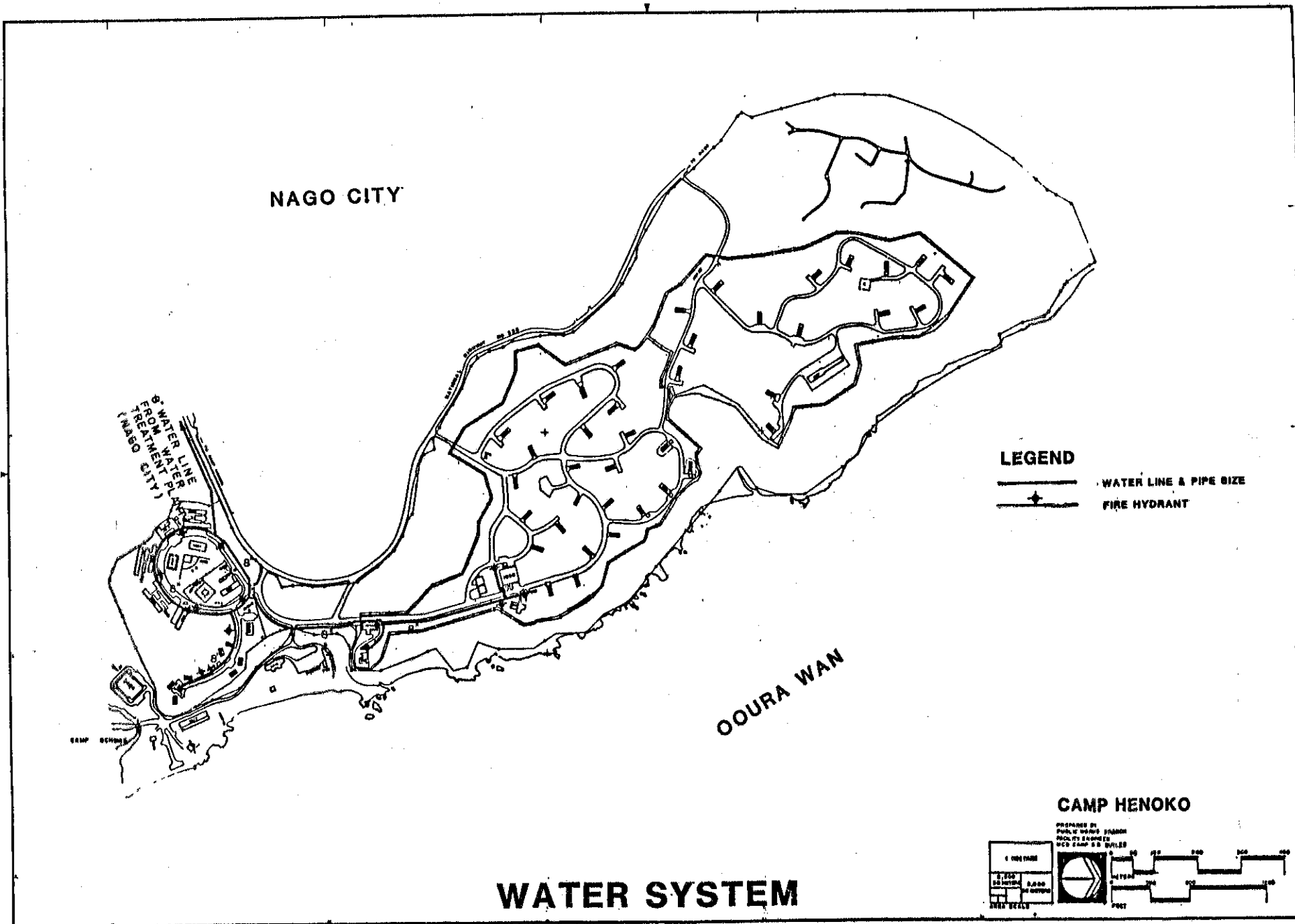
distribution pipeline connecting tank and treatment facility were released to the City of Nago. The City of Nago operates and maintains the system to supply potable water to Camp Schwab and the Village of Henoko. This is the only municipal system which has never been subjected to mandatory water rationing procedures during past drought conditions on Okinawa as normal daily demand for potable water is only approximately 55 percent of the systems daily production capacity. The amount of raw water available for treatment has always exceeded requirements and water use is limited only by actual demand for potable water. The existing 1 MG per day treatment facility generates sufficient potable water to maintain the 1 MG storage tank full, and to keep up with daily demand. Normal daily demand is approximately 415K gallon by Camp Schwab and 140K gallon by the Village of Henoko. The present system is adequate for existing and future requirements.

The water system for Camp Schwab is shown by Plate D-11 and for Henoko by Plate D-12.

### **2. NON-POTABLE WATER SYSTEM**

Besides the existing reservoir, there are no existing sources of non-potable water at Camp Schwab and none are planned for the foreseeable future. Potable water is presently used for washing salt out of amphibious vehicles because construction of washing facilities to use





**PLATE D-12**



non-potable water would not be cost effective. Additionally, the need to conserve water is dictated only economic reasons. Conservation measures implemented are only to reduce expenditures for utilities.

### C. SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM

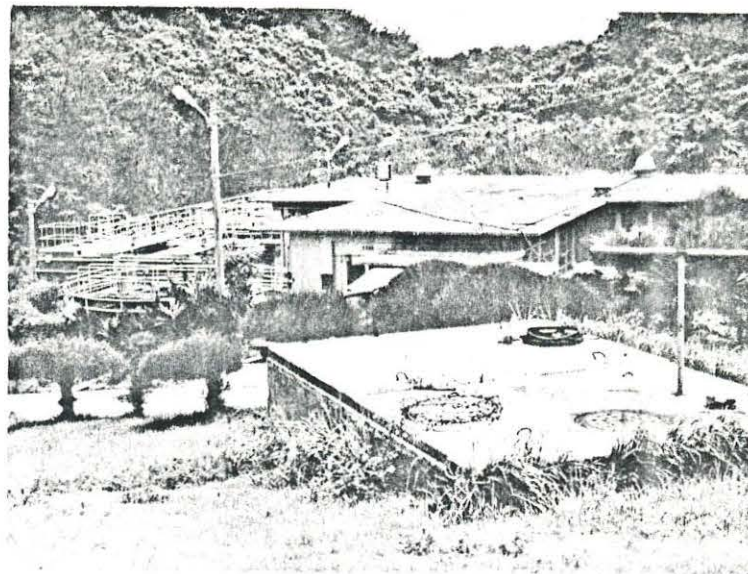
Sanitary sewage generated by facilities in Camp Schwab is treated in the Sewage treatment plant (buildings 3660 and 3661) located near the southeastern perimeter of the camp. This plant, designed and constructed by GOJ in 1982, has a daily treatment capacity of 451,000 gallons and provides for secondary treatment to fully comply with GOJ environmental requirements. The system is adequate for existing and anticipated future requirements. The Sanitary Sewer System for Camp Schwab is illustrated by Plate D-13 and for Henoko by Plate D-14.

### D. SOLID WASTE

Solid waste collection and disposal is accomplished by civilian collection administered by maintenance service contract.

### E. STORM DRAINAGE

No critical problems related to surface storm drainage in Camp Schwab are presently known. The Storm Drainage System for Camp Schwab is illustrated by Plate D-15 and for Henoko by Plate D-16.



**Nago City Water Treatment Plant**



**Camp Schwab Sewage Treatment Plant  
(Buildings 3334 and 3335)**

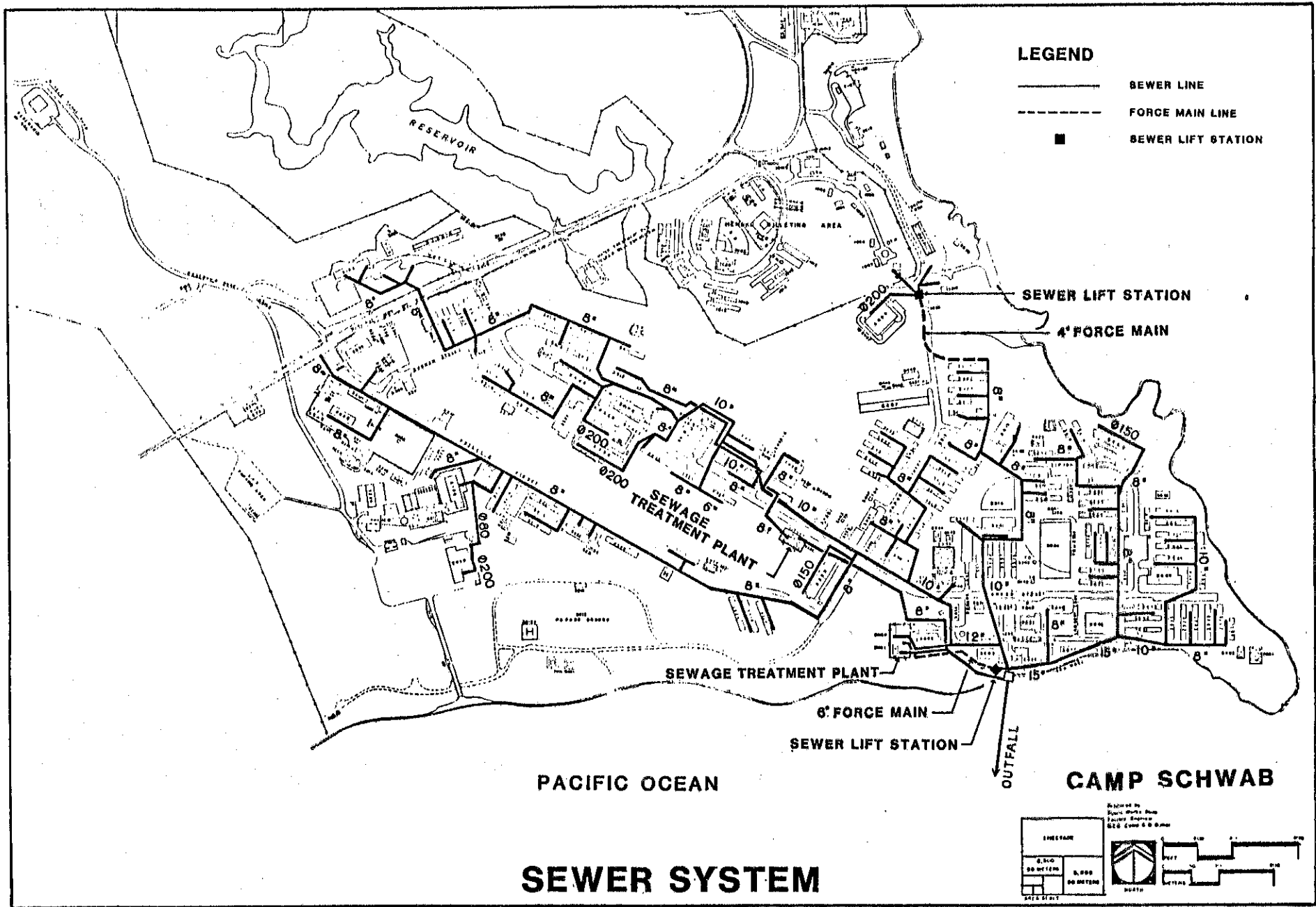
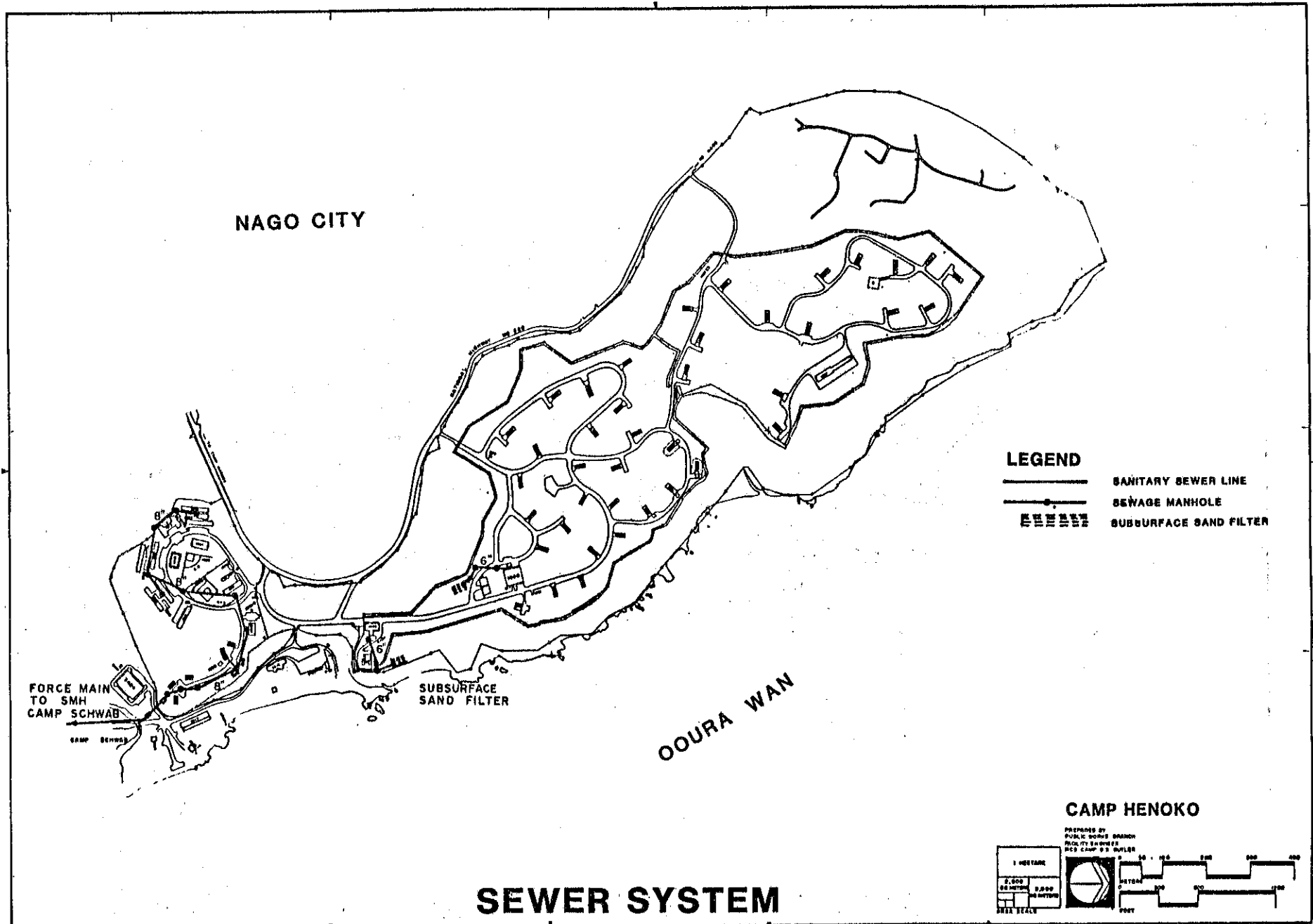





PLATE D-13



NAGO CITY

**LEGEND**

-  SANITARY SEWER LINE
-  SEWAGE MANHOLE
-  SUBSURFACE SAND FILTER

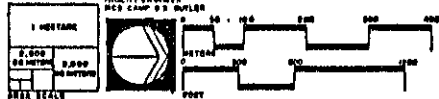
FORCE MAIN  
TO SMH  
CAMP SCHWAB

SUBSURFACE  
SAND FILTER

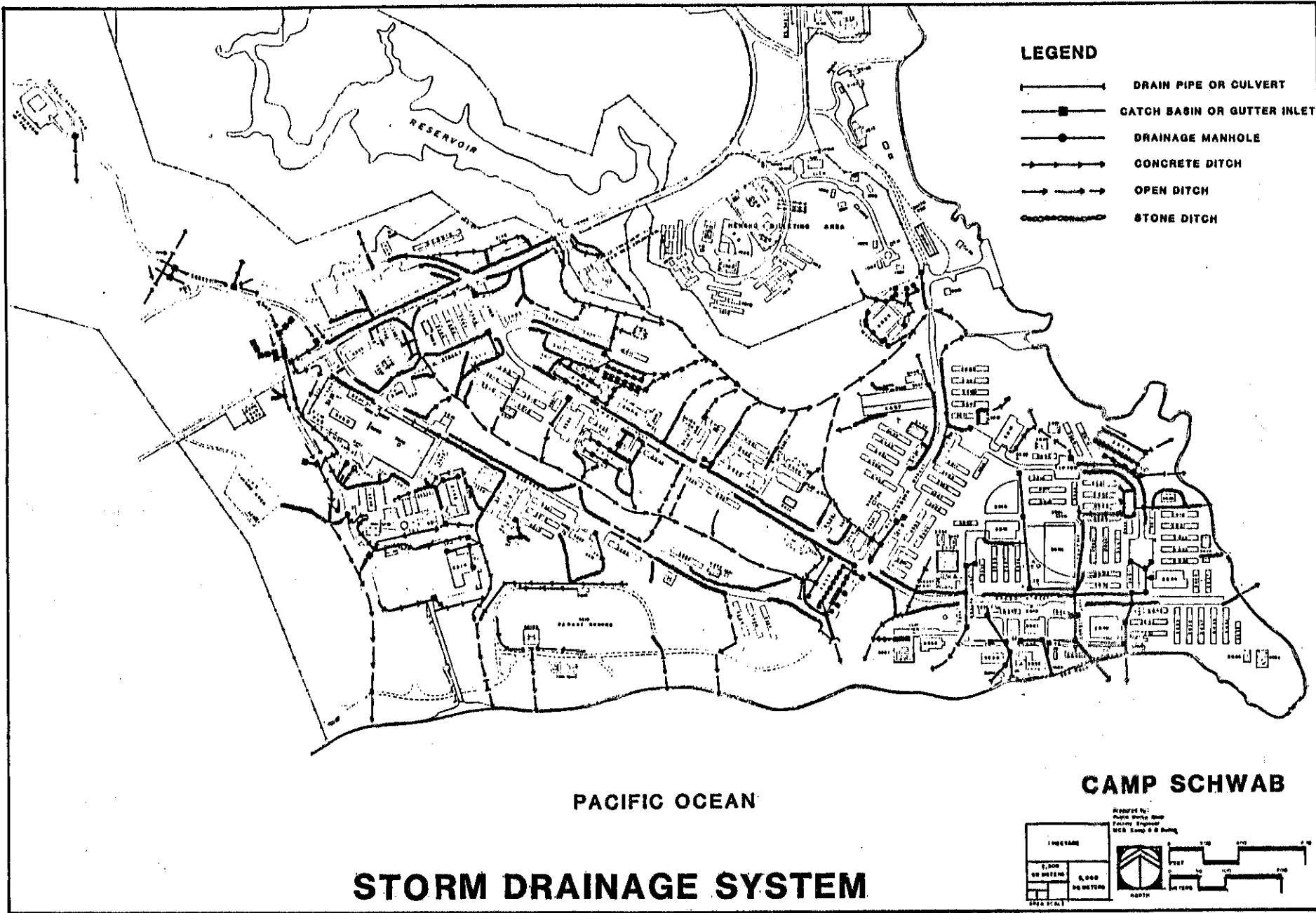
OOURA WAN

**CAMP HENOKO**

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JCS CAMP #3 BUILDER



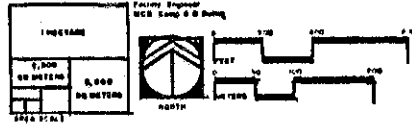
**SEWER SYSTEM**



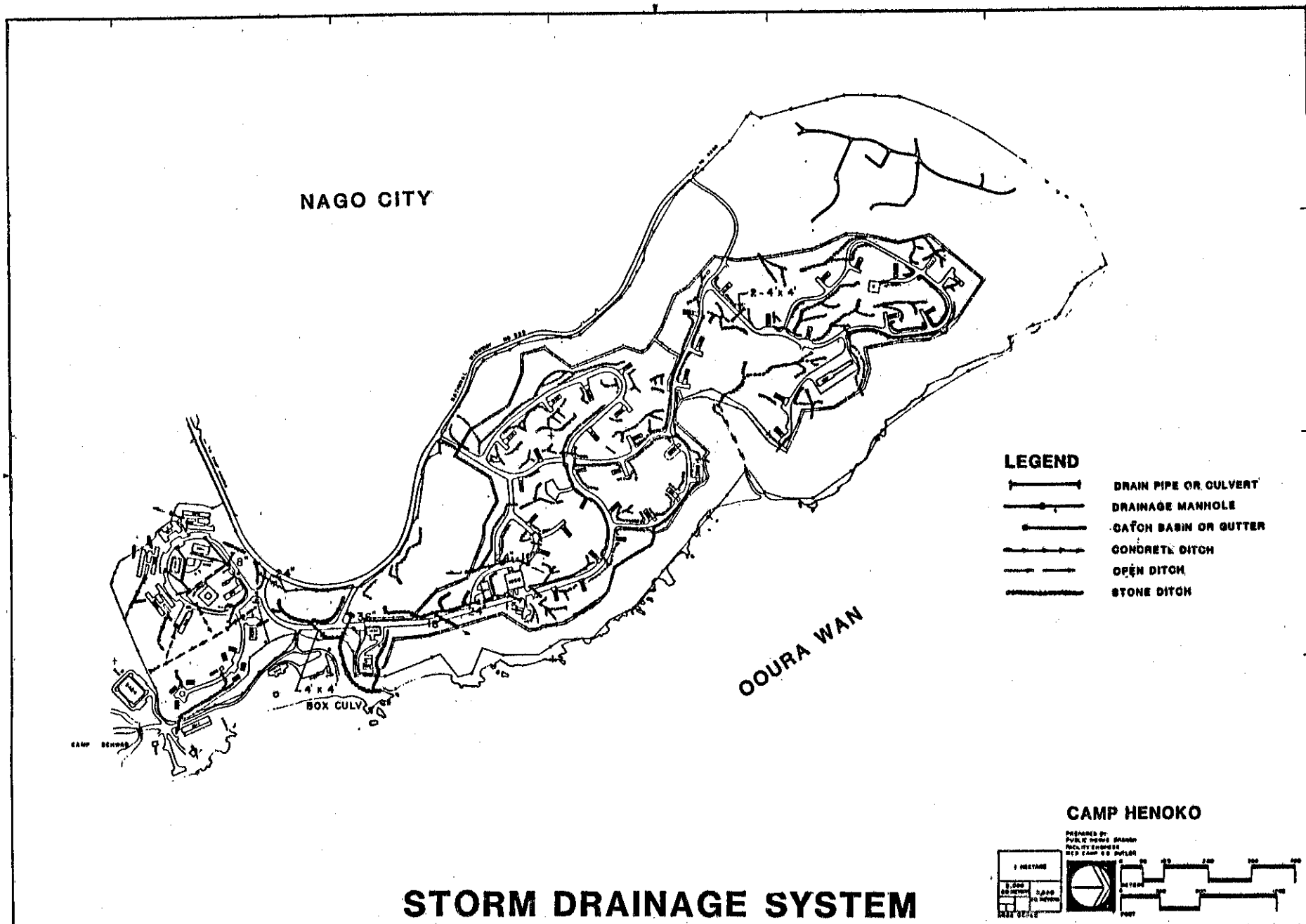
# STORM DRAINAGE SYSTEM

**CAMP SCHWAB**

DESIGNED BY:  
 PAUL H. HARRIS, Major  
 PAUL H. HARRIS, Captain  
 W. C. YANG, Major



**PLATE D-15**









NAGO CITY

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CAMP HENOKO

BOX CULV.

**LEGEND**

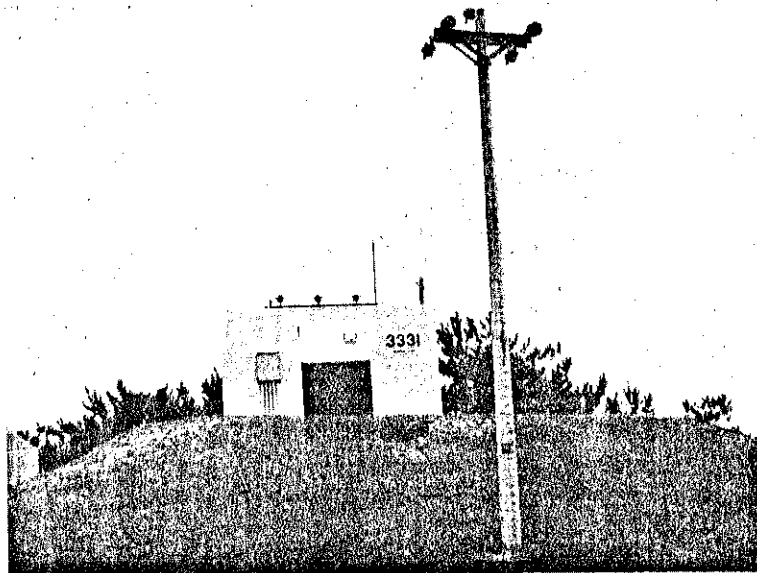
-  DRAIN PIPE OR CULVERT
-  DRAINAGE MANHOLE
-  CATCH BASIN OR GUTTER
-  CONCRETE DITCH
-  OPEN DITCH
-  STONE DITCH

**CAMP HENOKO**

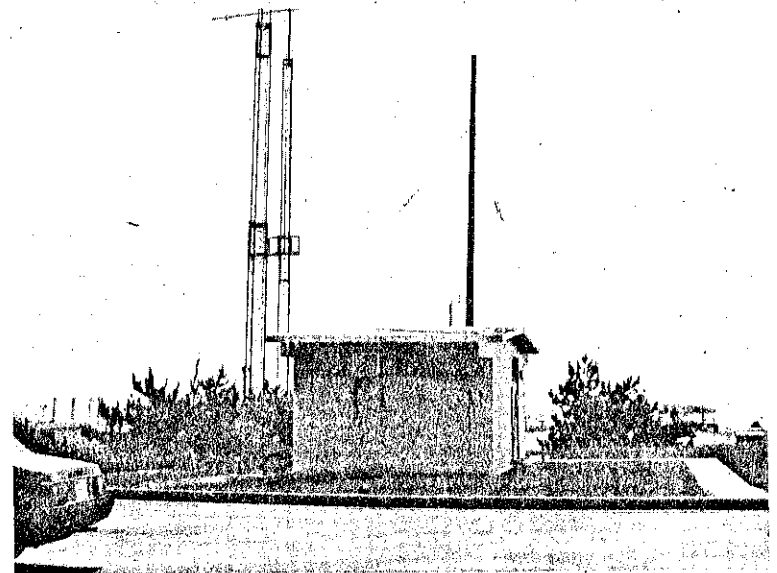
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REP. CAMP OF JAPAN



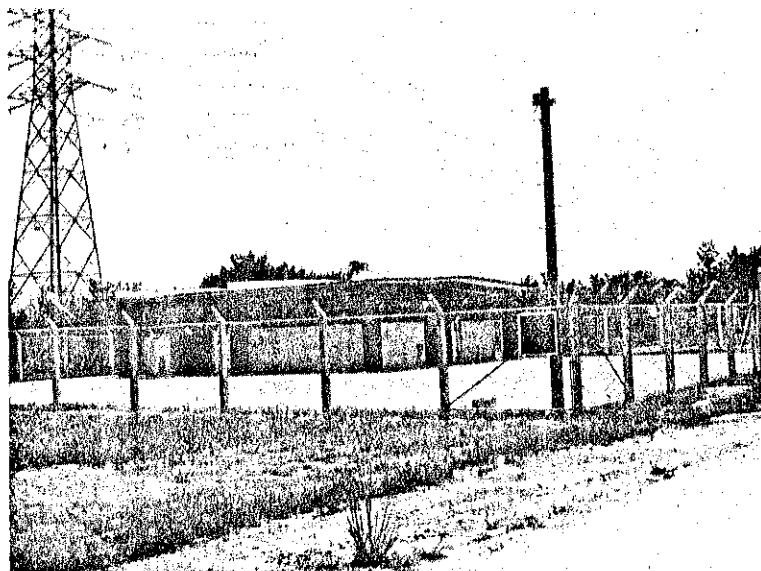
**STORM DRAINAGE SYSTEM**



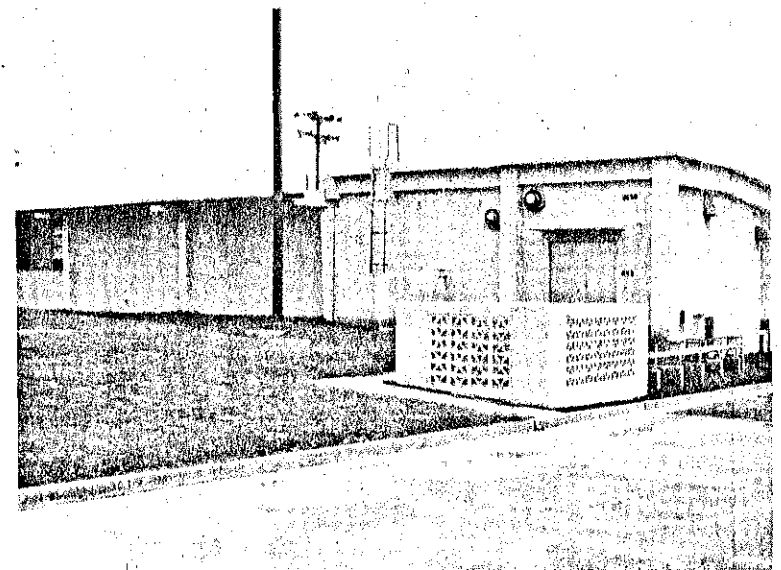
**Building 3331, Transformer Station**



**Building 3439, MARS Station**



**Building 3105, Hazardous Waste  
Storage Facility**



**Building 3658, Telephone Exchange**

## F. COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS

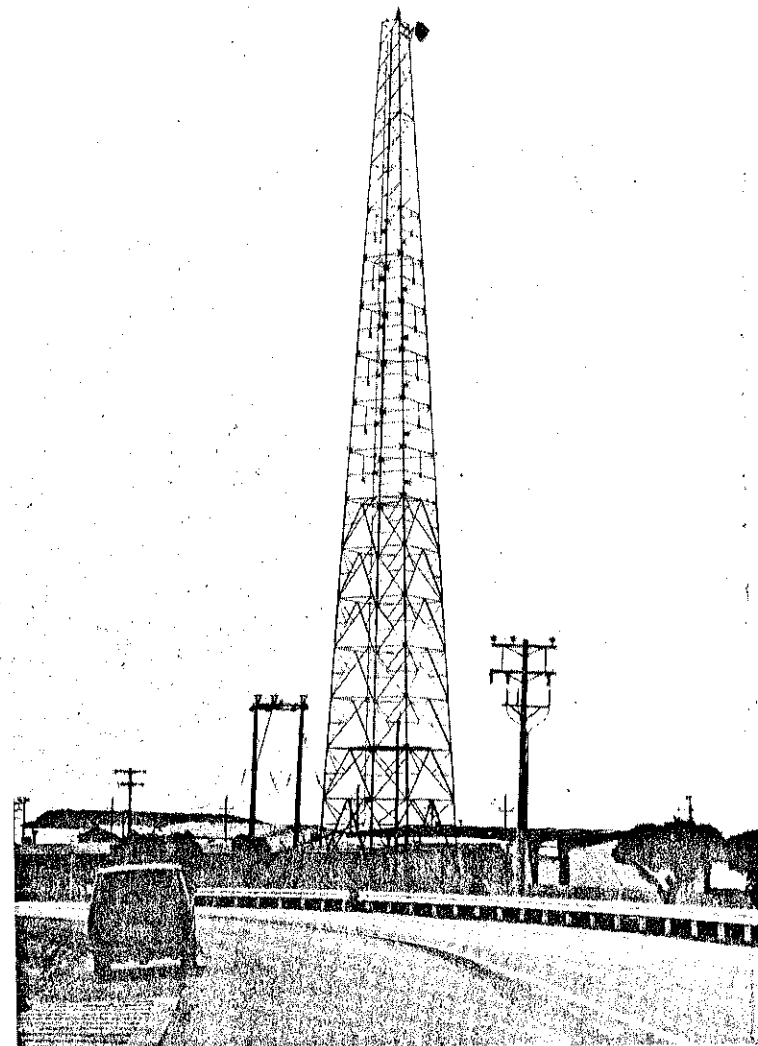
The communication system for Camp Schwab is shown by Plate D-17 and for Henoko by Plate D-18. Military telephone service on Okinawa is provided by the DOD integrated dial network (MITS)--all U.S. owned. Local telephone service for the station is provided by the Marine Corps dial central office at Camp Courtney. Overseas AUTOVON service is provided through an electronic switching system at Camp Courtney. The on-base local telephone distribution cable system is a combination aerial and underground system.

## G. LAND USE AND REAL ESTATE

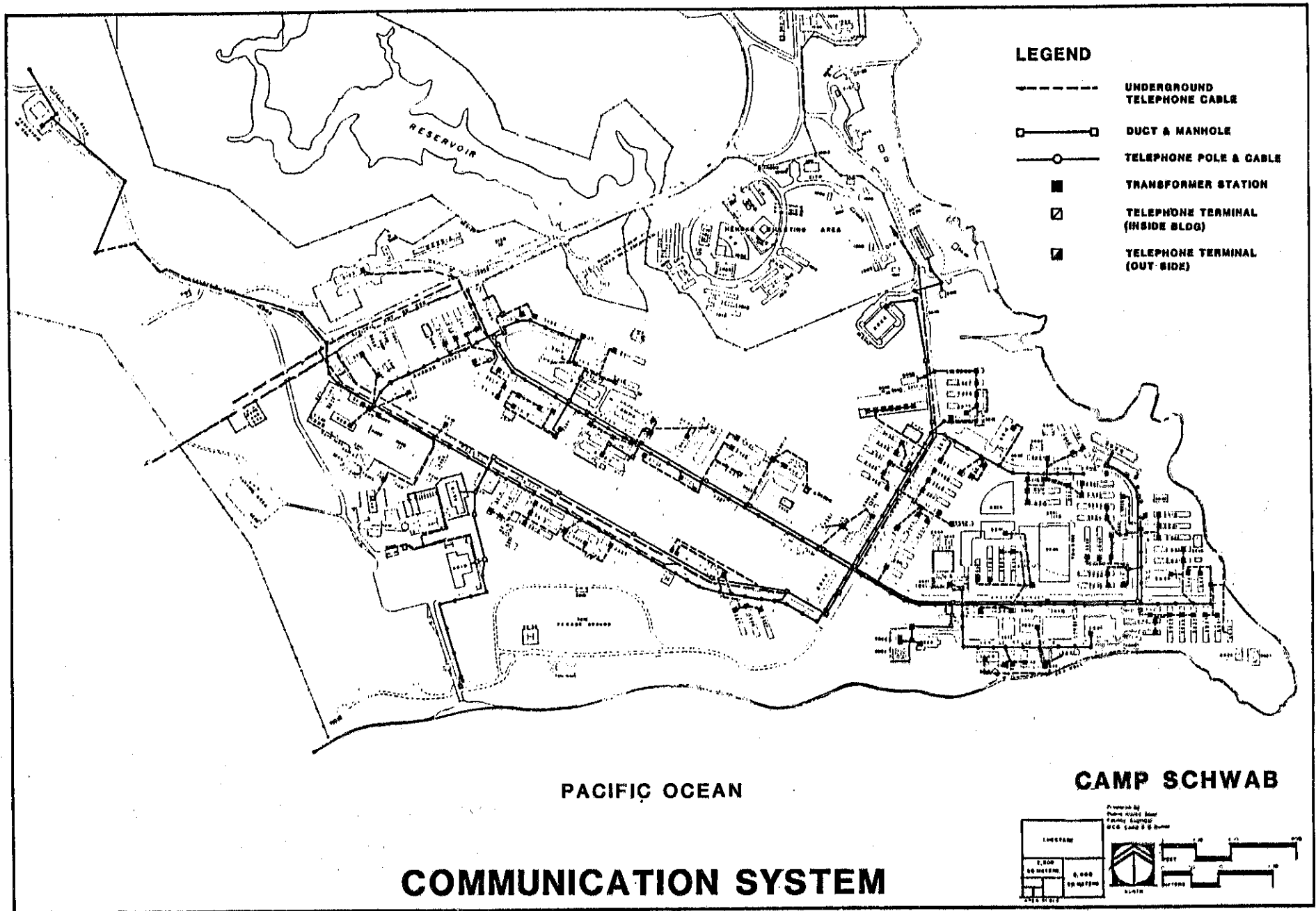
Camp Schwab (Facility Number 6011) contains 5,052 acres, including 126 acres of improved (paved) surface. Class I Training Areas, including the Schwab Training Area and impact area in the Central Training Area, and Schwab Water Training Areas, are depicted by Plates D-19 and D-20. Table D-4 tabulates joint use of facilities agreed to with local municipalities and other agencies.

## H. BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES

Important facilities at Camp Schwab are shown on Plate D-21 and at Henoko by Plate D-22, Base



**Microwave relay tower adjacent to Telephone Exchange**

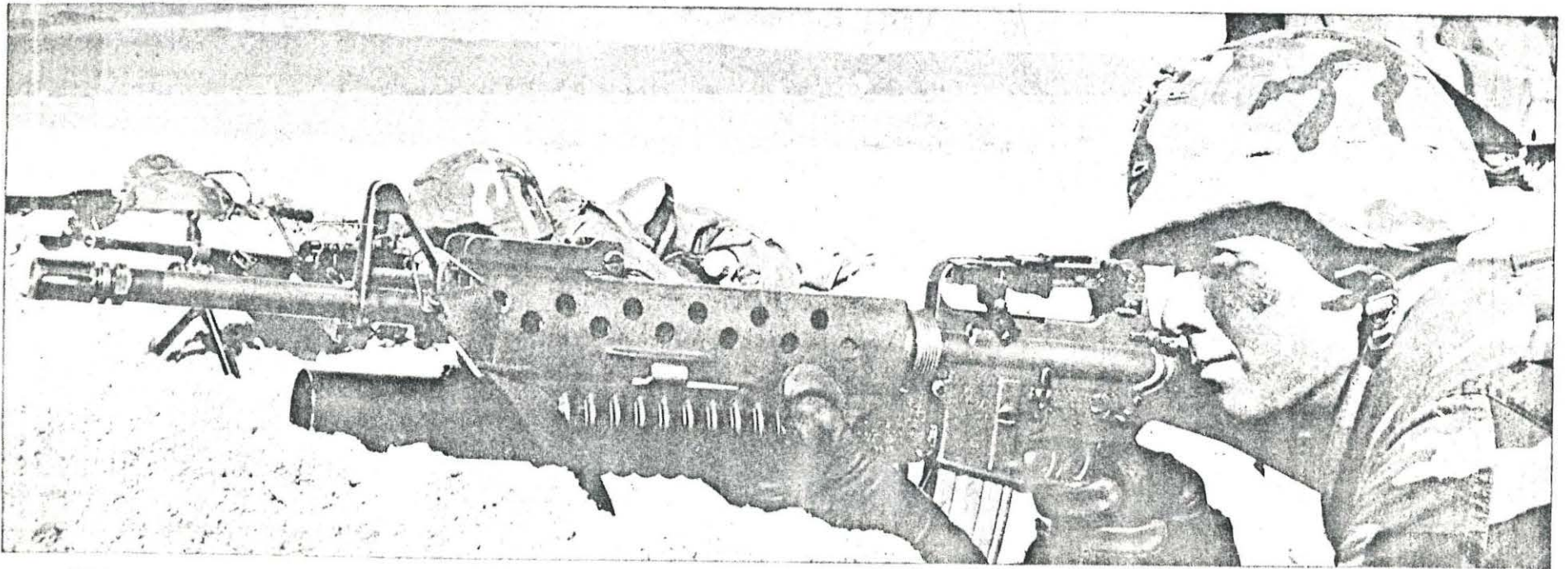




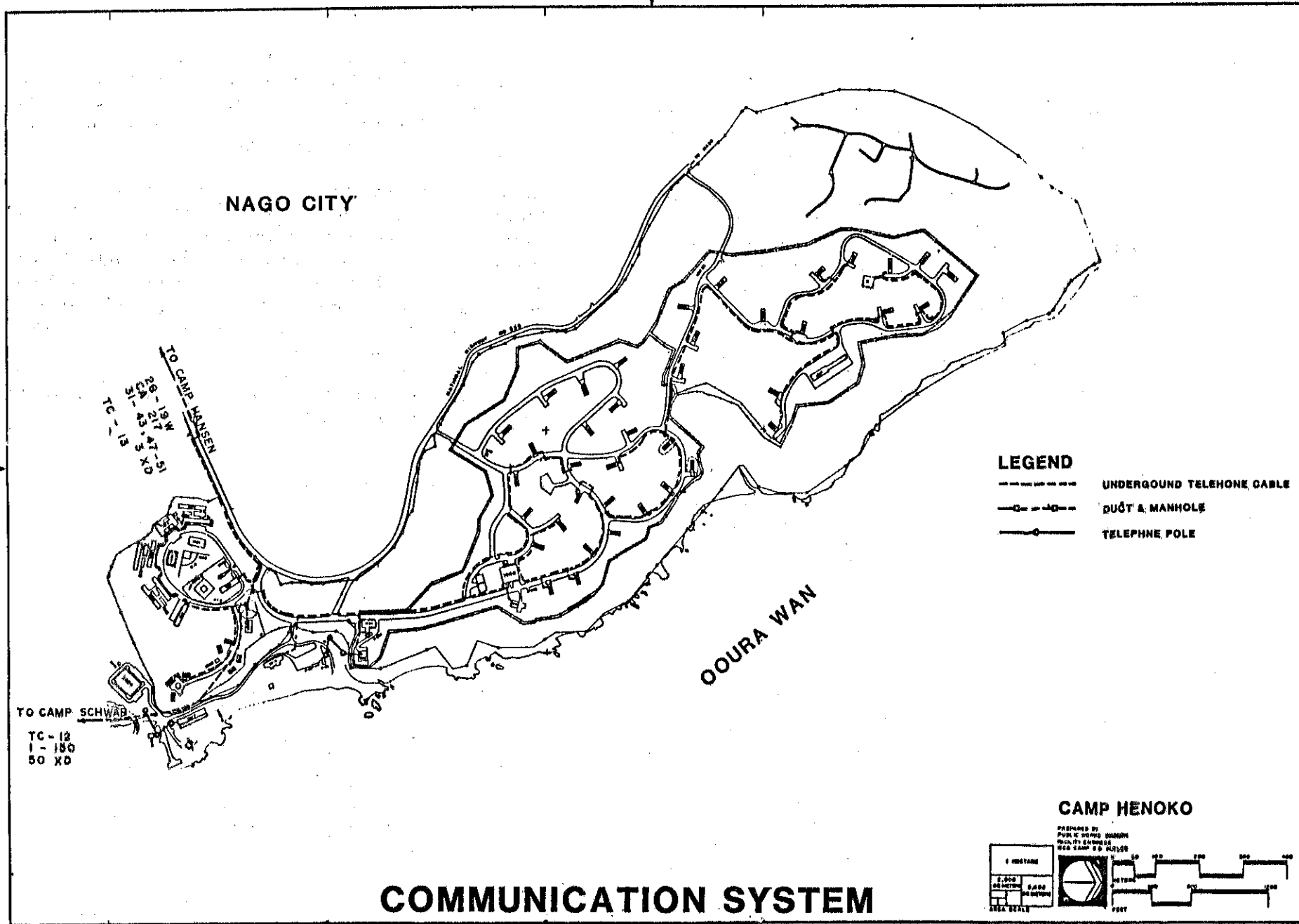
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**MARINE TAKES AIM FROM BEACHHEAD POSITION DURING AMPHIBIOUS LANDING AT OURA WAN BEACH.**



NAGO CITY

OOURA WAN

- LEGEND**
- UNDERGROUND TELEPHONE CABLE
  - DUCT & MANHOLE
  - TELEPHONE POLE

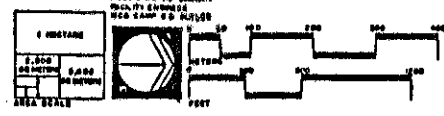
TO CAMP HANSEN  
 TC-13 13 X  
 TC-19 19 W  
 TC-21 21 X  
 TC-43 43 X  
 TC-51 51 X

TO CAMP SCHWAB  
 TC-12 12 X  
 TC-150 150 X  
 TC-50 50 X

**COMMUNICATION SYSTEM**

**CAMP HENOKO**

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 REGIMENT 20 AVIATION



**PLATE D-18**

# SCHWAB TRAINING AREA

 IMPACT AREA

 BUFFER ZONE

RANGE 10 TARGET TUNNEL

EOD ARC

RIFLE RANGE

PISTOL RANGE

RANGE 10

RANGE 12

POP-UP RANGE  
(NOT IN USE)

HENOKO  
AMMO  
STORAGE  
AREA

CAMP SCHWAB

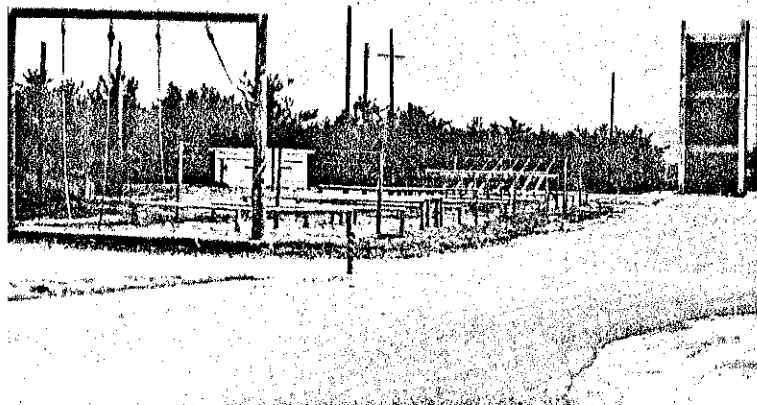
SCHWAB  
TRAINING AREA

JGSDF EOD SITE #3

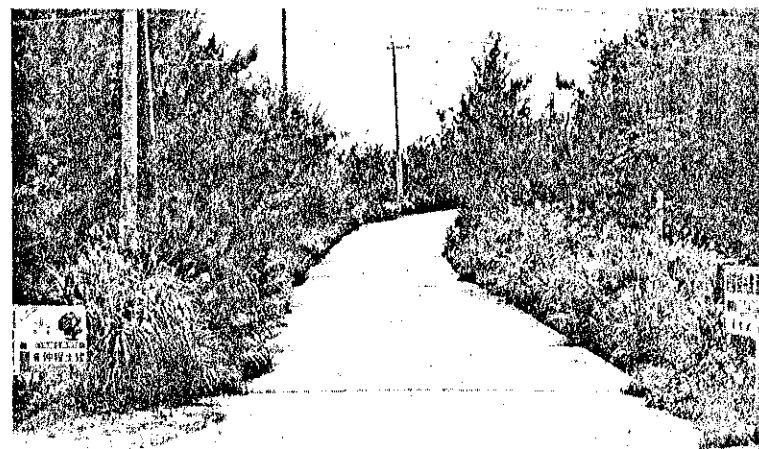
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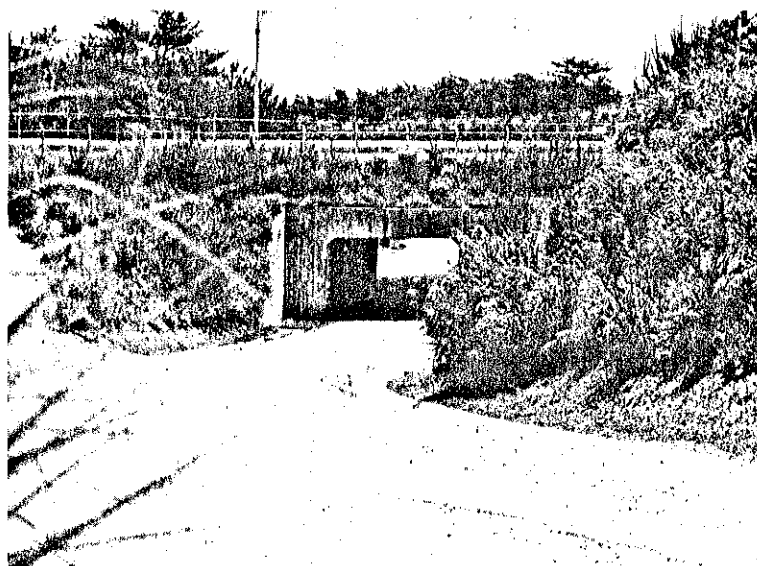
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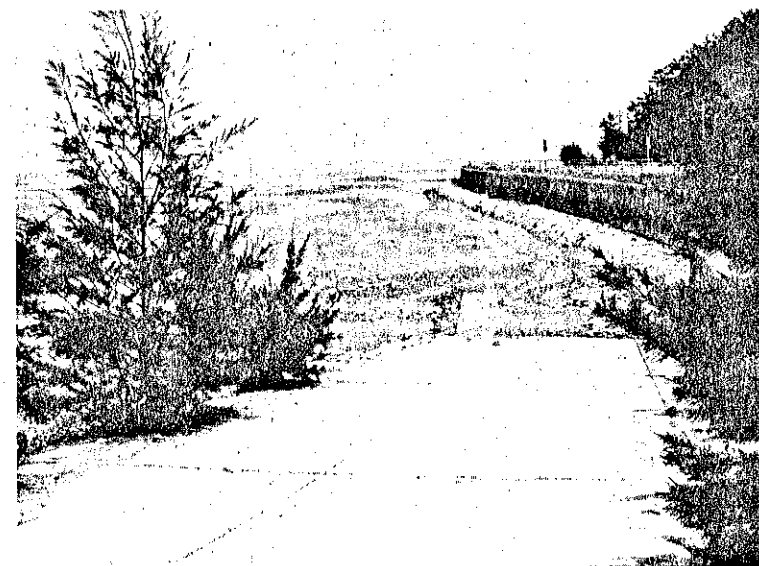
**Camp Schwab Obstacle Course**



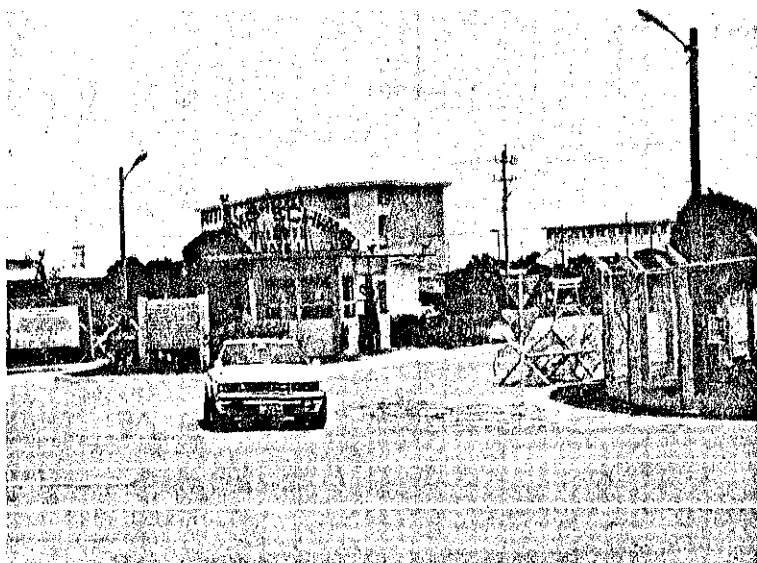
**Tracked Vehicle Ramp near Katabaru**



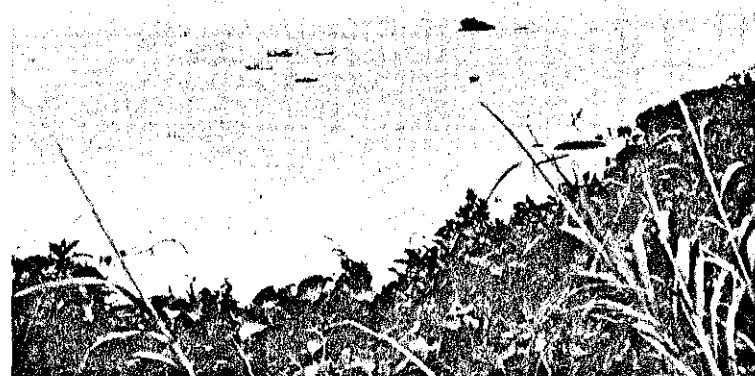
**Underpass under Highway 329**



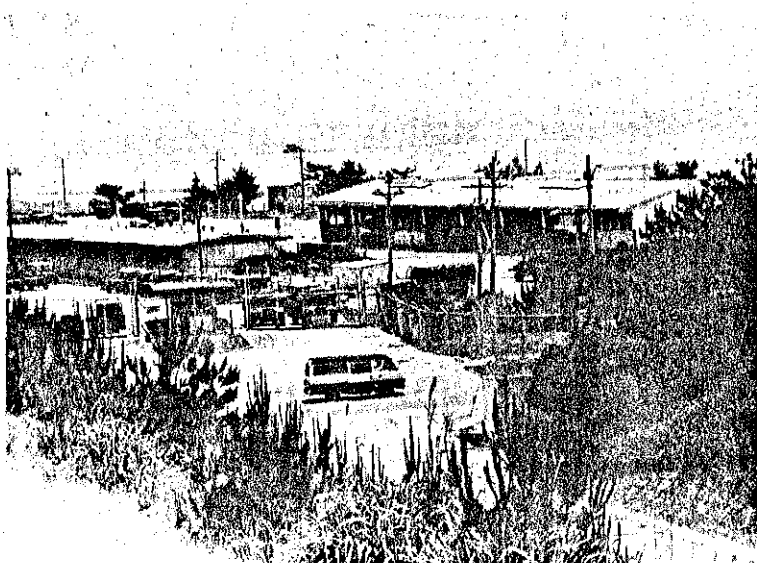
**Crossing at Highway 329 into CTA  
at Katabaru**



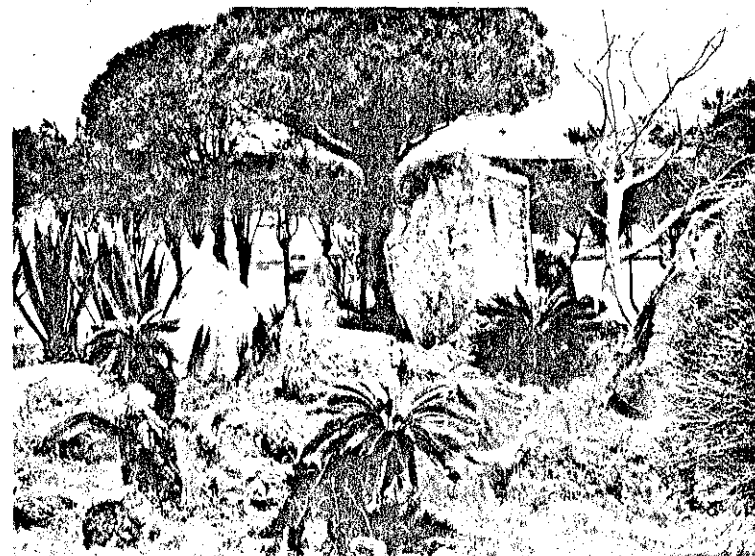
**Main Gate to Camp Schwab**



**Pacific Ocean looking south from  
Camp Schwab**

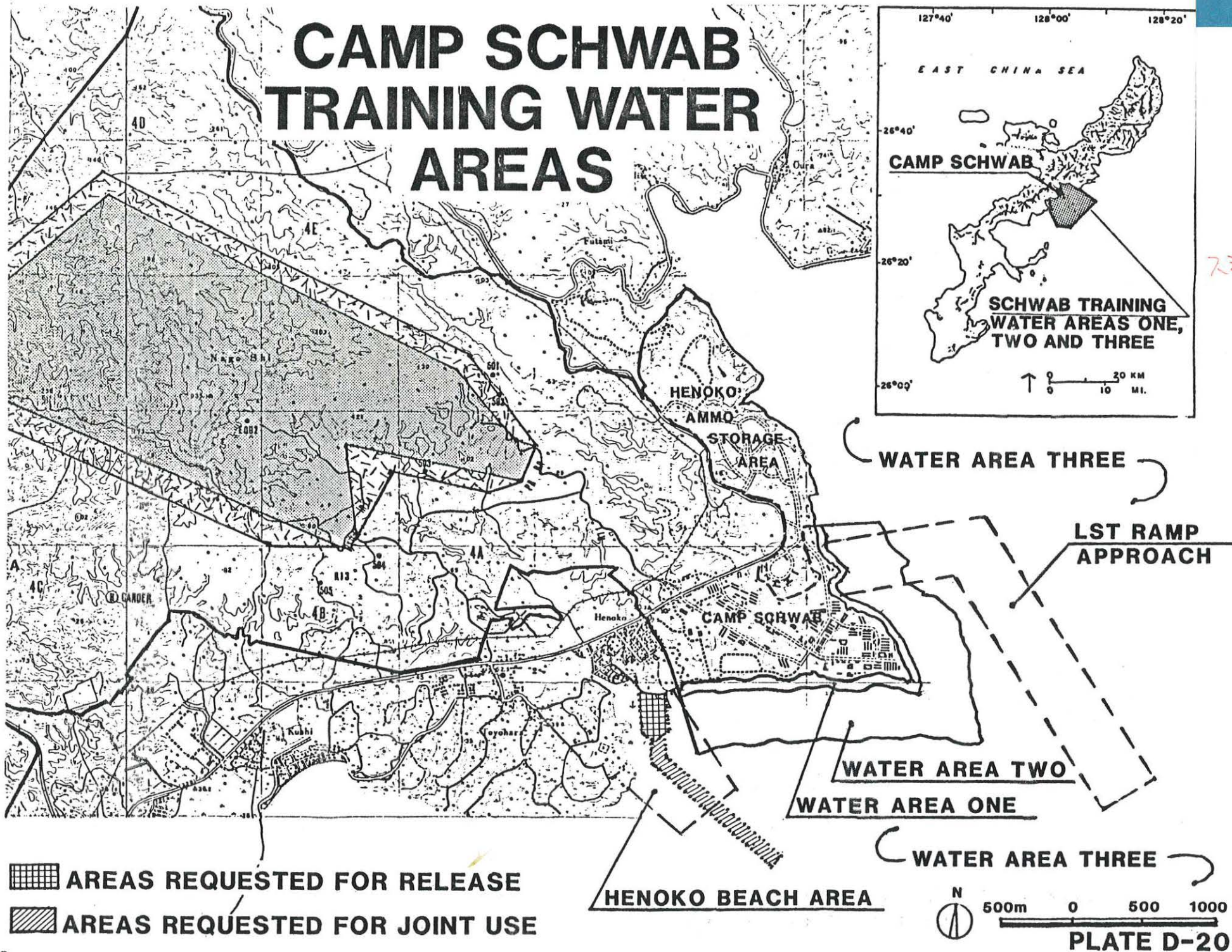


**1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion motorpool  
viewed from across Highway 329**



**Nago City Friendship Garden on Camp  
Schwab proper**

# CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING WATER AREAS



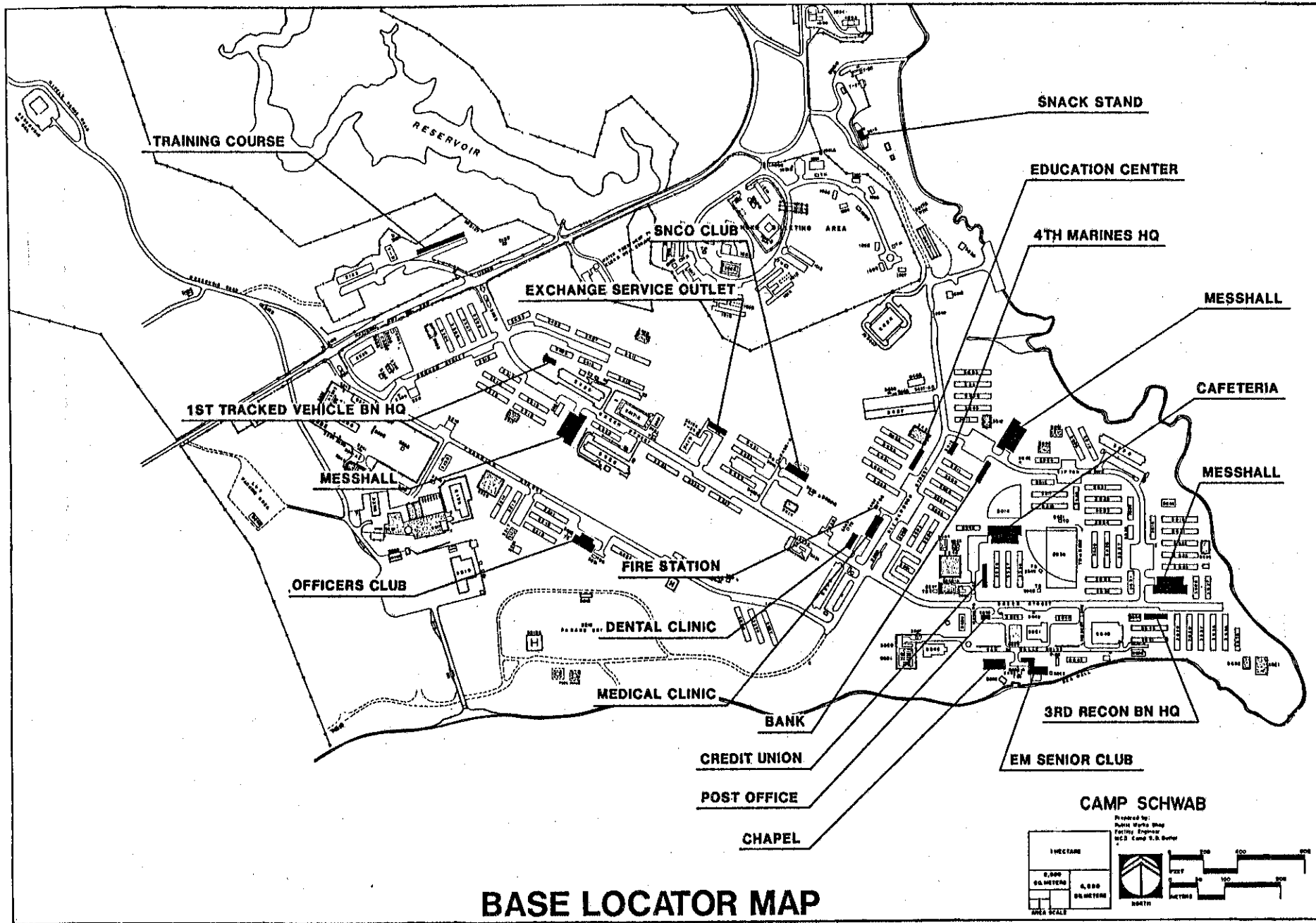


PLATE D-21

HELICOPTER LANDING PAD (INOPERABLE)

GATE/SENTRY HOUSE

SMOKELESS/P/P/M

SMALL ARMS/PYRO

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

SMOKELESS/P/P/M

MISSILE

FUSE & DETONATOR

GATE/SENTRY HOUSE

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

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SMALL ARMS/PYRO

SMOKEDRUM STORAGE

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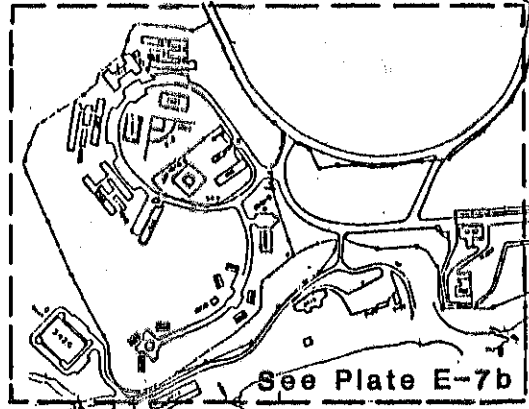
HAZARDOUS FLAMMABLE STORAGE

AMMO REWORK O/H

FUSE & DETONATORS/SMALL ARMS/PYRO/HIGH EXPLOSIVE

STAND-BY GENERATOR/ACO/  
GEN INS/INER STOREHOUSE/  
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CAMP HENOKO



See Plate E-7b

LUNCH/LOCKER ROOM/STORAGE

# HENOKO AMMO STORAGE AREA

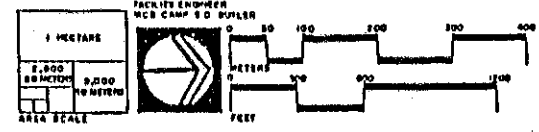
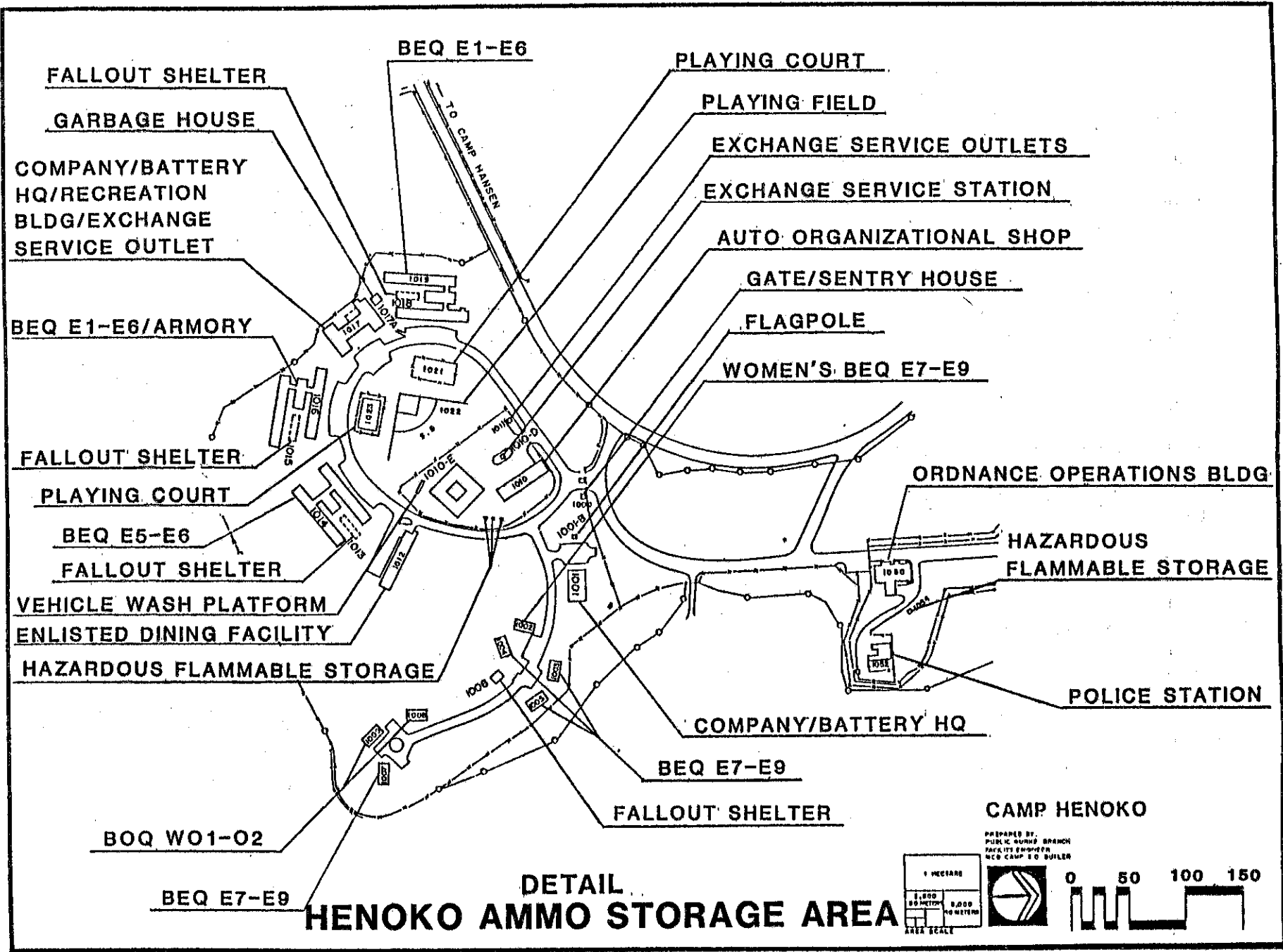


PLATE D-22a





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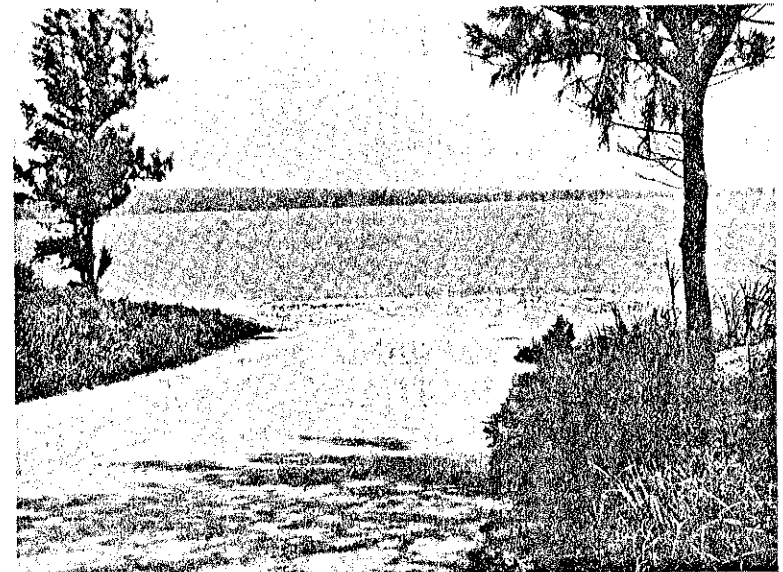
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The administrative and billeting area for Henoko, although seperated from Camp Schwab by a deep ravine, is shown on the Camp Schwab maps because of its proximity.

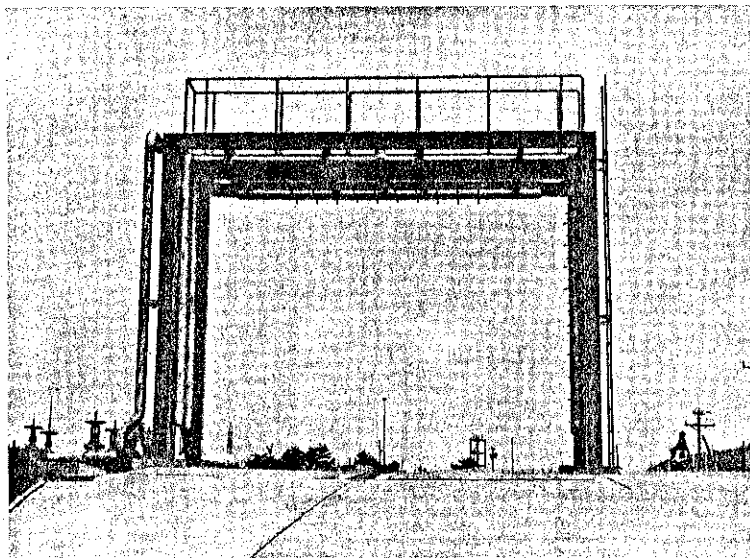
The Schwab Reservoir, and several utility, administrative, and training facilities, lie across Highway 329 north of the Camp Schwab cantonment area.



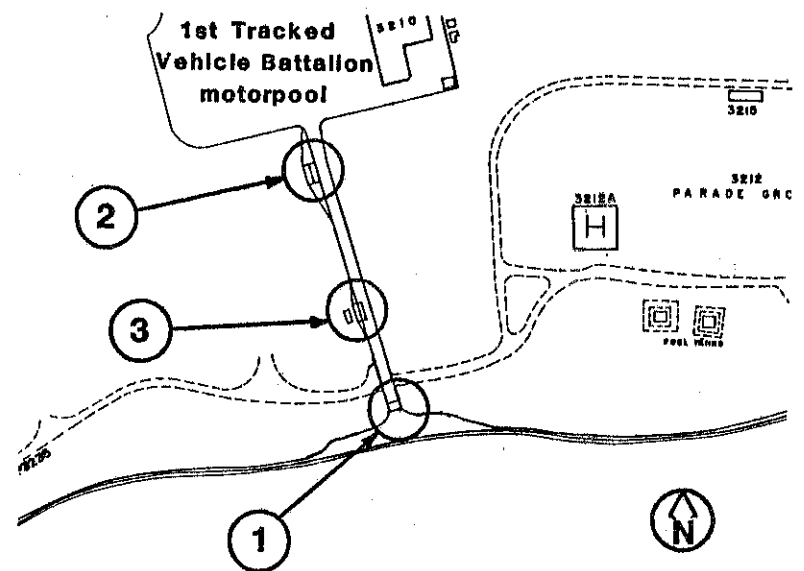
LST Ramp Access Road



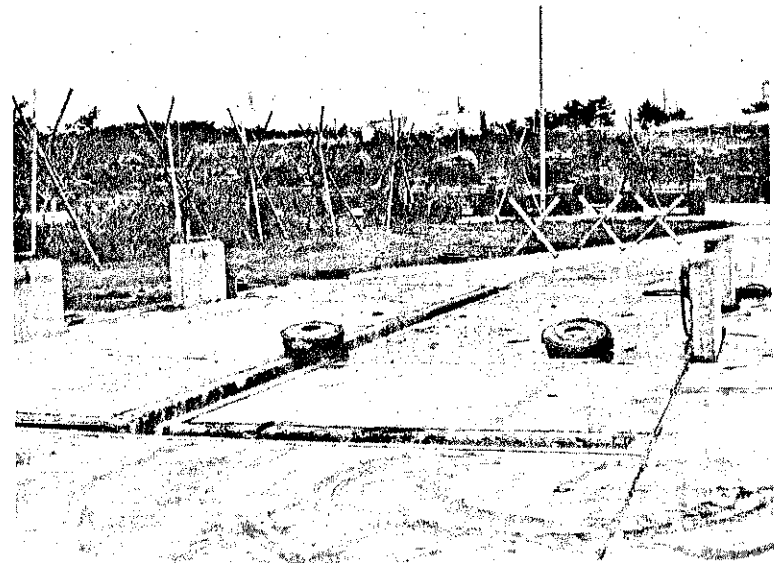
**1-Amphibious Vehicle landing ramp**



**2-Overhead fresh water sprayer**



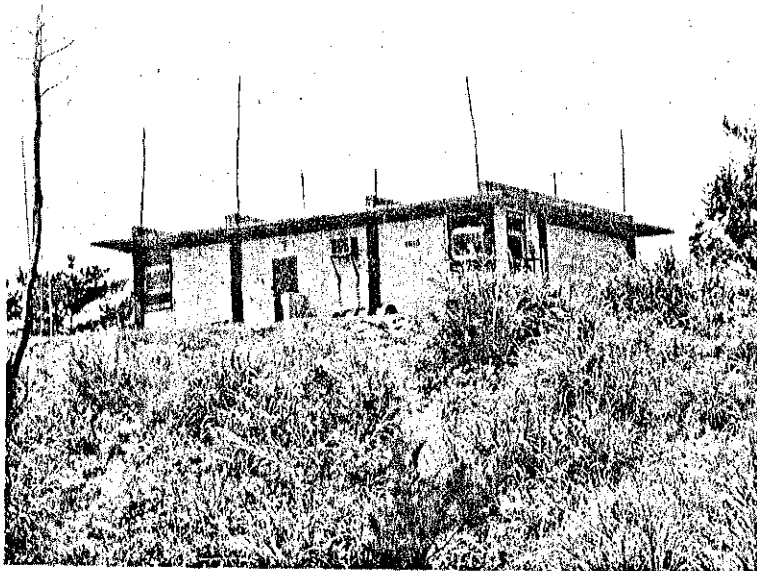
**AMPHIB VEHICLE ACCESS  
TO 1ST TRACKED VEHICLE MOTORPOOL**



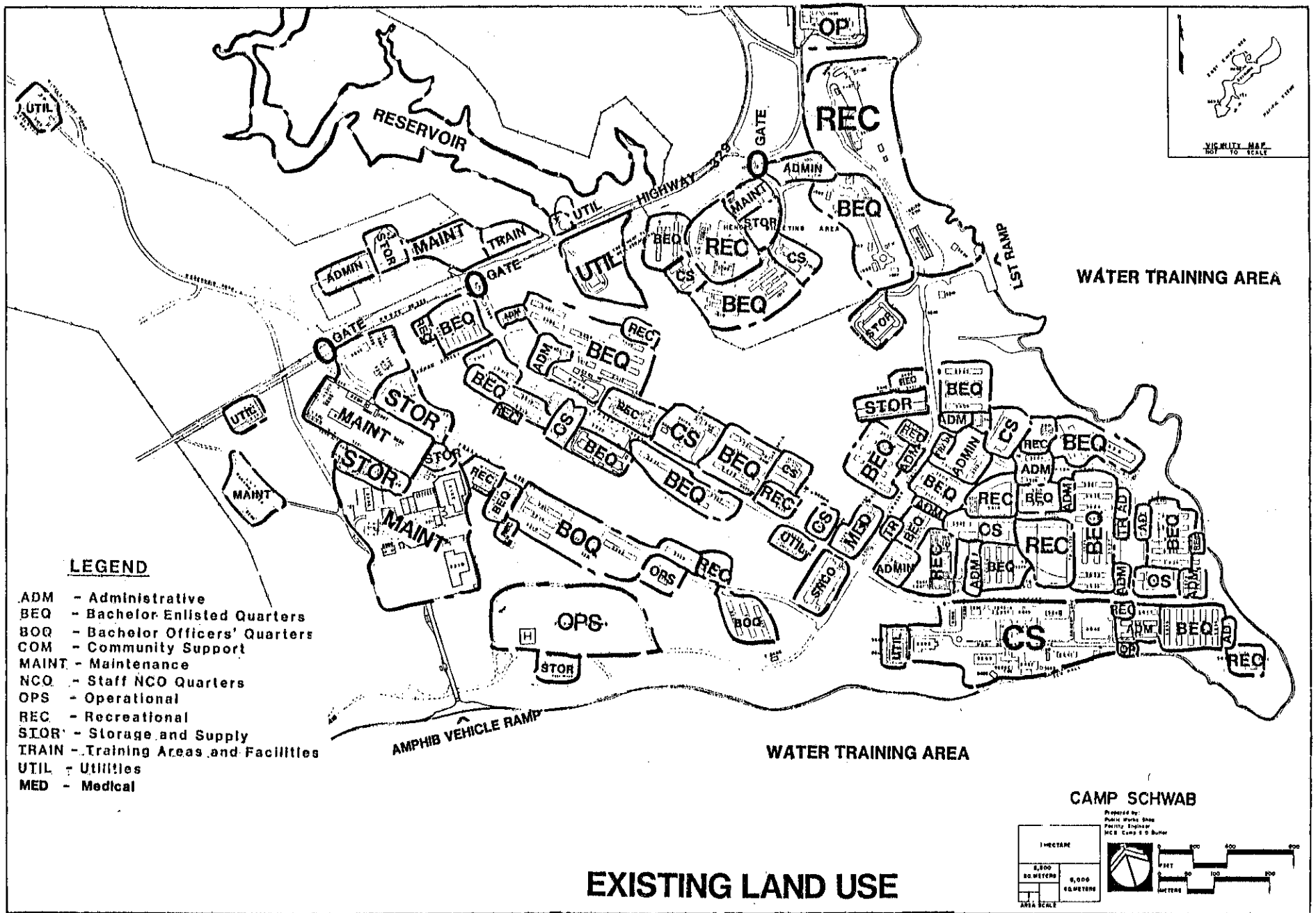
**3-Under-chassis washrack**

**Table D-4**  
**JOINT USE OF FACILITIES**

<u>FSC MEMO</u>	<u>USER</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>	<u>AREA(M<sup>2</sup>)</u>	<u>DURATION</u>
1139	JGSDF	EOD Site #3	Approx. 7,077,000	4Dec75 - Indefinite
1463	OEPC	Comm System	Approx. 210	9Oct86 - 8Oct89
1464	OEPC	Elec Power Trans System	Approx. 63,600	23Oct86 - Indefinite
2035	Nago-shi	Irrigation Dam	Approx. 49,000	1May86 - 30Oct88
2127	Nago-shi	Water Channel	Approx. 72,000	1Jun86-Indefinite



**Henoko ammo storage area looking north**



## E. REQUIREMENTS ANALYSIS

### 1. SHORE FACILITIES PLANNING SYSTEM

An analysis of the basic programmatic needs of Camp Schwab and Henoko Ammunition Area, organizational elements and tenants, and the interaction between those elements, is pre-requisite to a synthesis of planning solutions. This Section provides that information through a description of each installation, missions and organizations, base loading, inter-relationships, and problem areas.

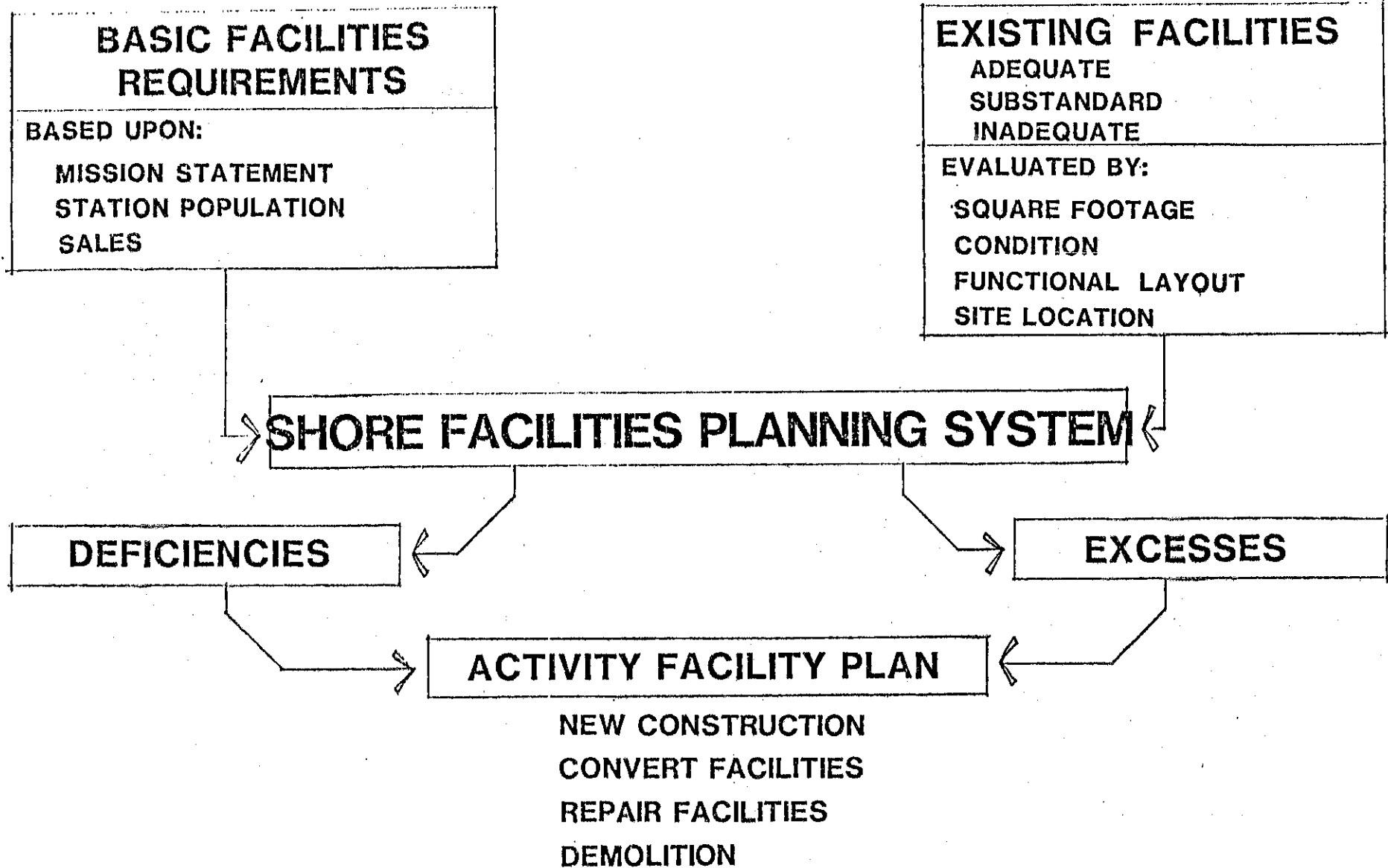
Detailed information on all facility requirements and existing assets is contained in various Marine Corps documents including the Facilities Support Requirements, Basic Facilities Requirements List, Engineer Evaluation Worksheet, Existing Facilities Worksheet, and the Activity Facilities Plan (AFP). The BFRL, as well as the Engineering Evaluation of existing assets, were updated prior to the development of this Master Plan update. While the BFRL and EE are not included in full in this Plan, they are liberally extracted or otherwise summarized to insure ready-reference, and to emphasize the legitimacy of the Master Plan as a document derived from the Shore Facilities Planning System.

A full summary is summarized in Appendix L-1 as "Shore Facilities Planning Document Summary", and includes category codes, a list of assets by

tenancy and proposed projects to resolve known deficiencies. This appendix was developed prior to the full assimilation of Marine Corps assets into the Navy Shore Facilities Planning System. As Camp Schwab and Henoko are incorporated into the Navy Facilities Systems Office (FACSCO) at Port Hueneme, California, computer-generated facilities planning documents will replace appendix L-1.

MCO P11000.12 outlines the steps of the Shore Facilities Planning System (SFPS) relative to the identification of facilities needed to perform the assigned mission, tasks and workload of activities, referred to as Basic Facilities Requirements (BFR). The organization of the SFPS is shown by Figure E-1.

The BRF for Camp Schwab and Henoko is approved by HQMC and is then entered into the Shore Facilities Planning System (SFPS) data base of the Navy Facilities System (NFS), an automated data processing system located at the Facility Systems Office (FACSO), Port Hueneme, California. A graphic comparison of existing assets (A) and basic facilities requirements (R) follows:

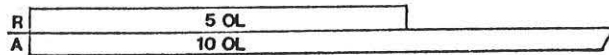


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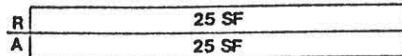
# CAMP SCHWAB BFR

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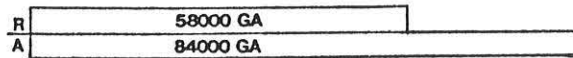
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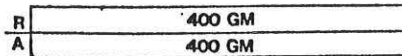
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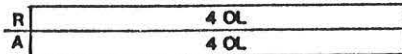
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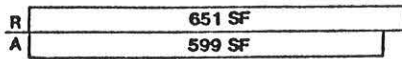
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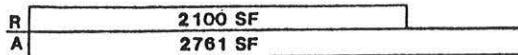
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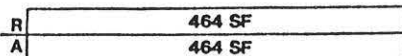
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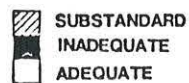
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TELEPHONE EXCHANGE



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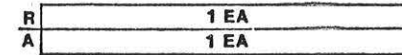
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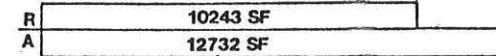
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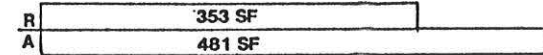
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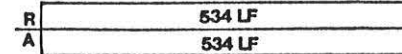
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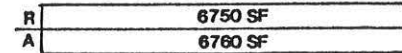
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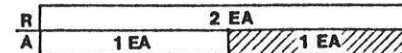
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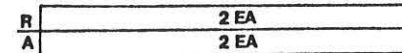
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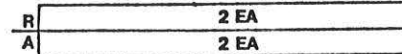
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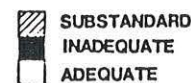
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TRAINING COURSE



LEGEND



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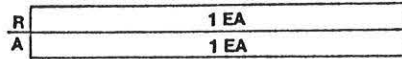


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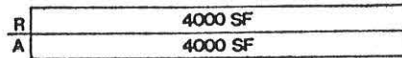
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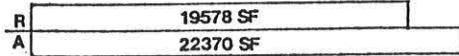
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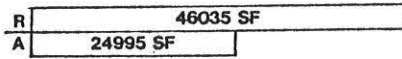
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PARACHUTE/SURV. SHOP



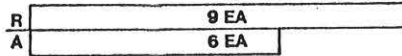
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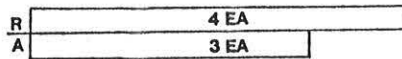
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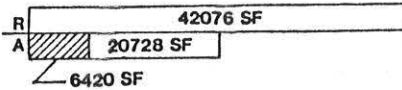
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214-56  
VEH. GREASE RACK

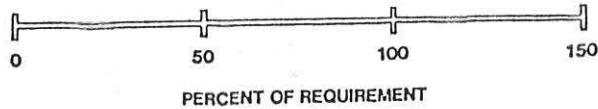


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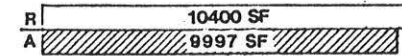
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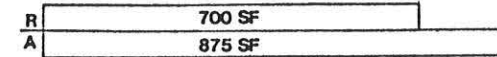


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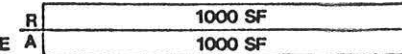
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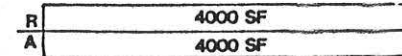
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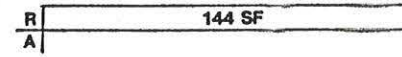
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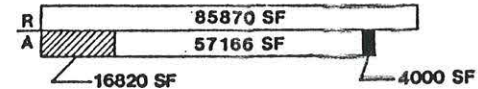
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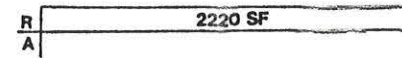
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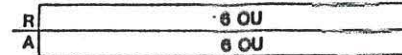
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ORGANIC UNIT STORAGE



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OPEN STORAGE AREA

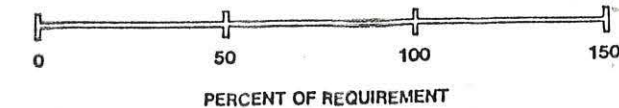


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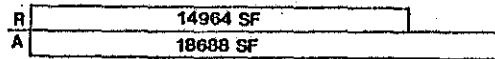
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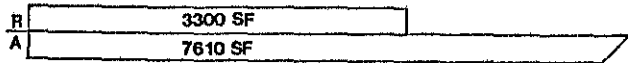


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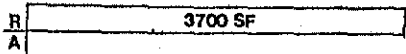
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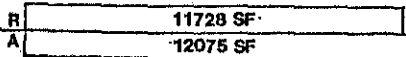
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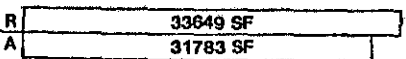
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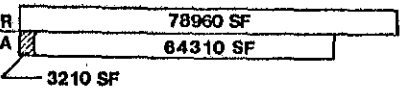
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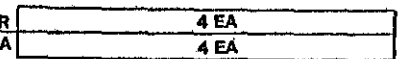
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COMPANY HQ



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FLAG POLE

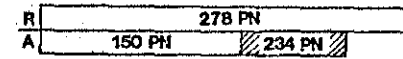


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BEQ, E1-E4

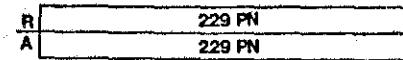


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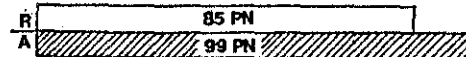
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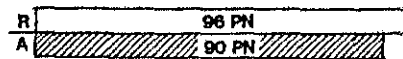
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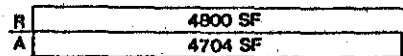
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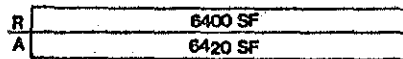
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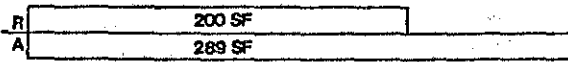
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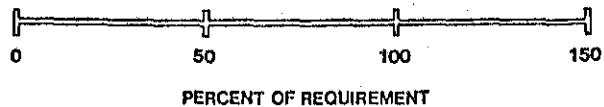
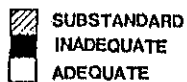
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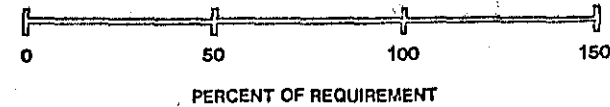
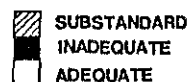
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GATE/SENTRY HOUSE



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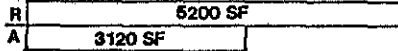


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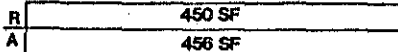


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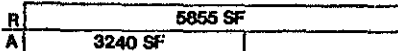
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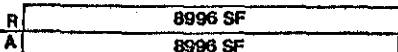
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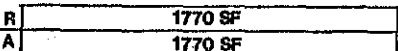
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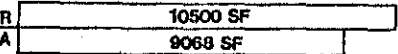
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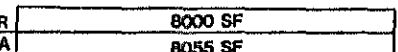
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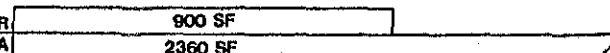
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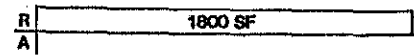
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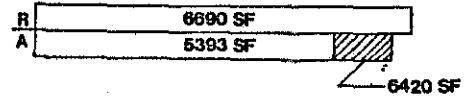


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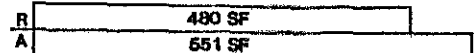
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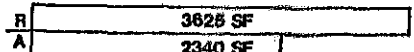
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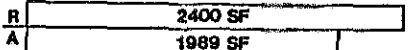
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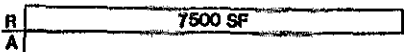
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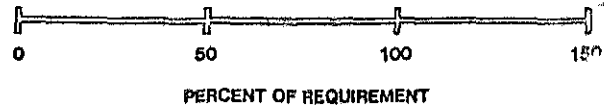


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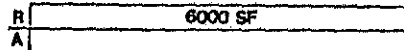
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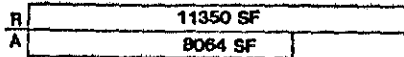


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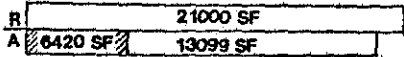
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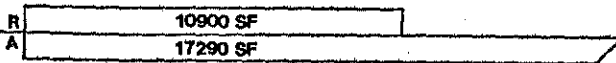
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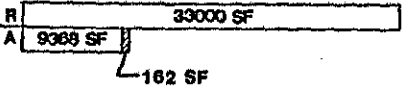
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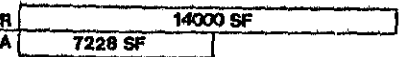
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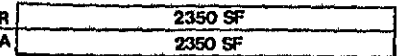
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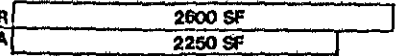
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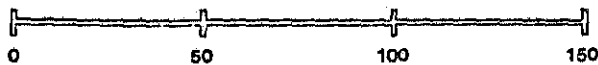
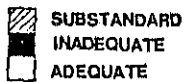
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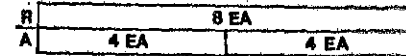
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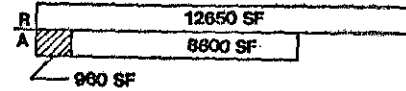
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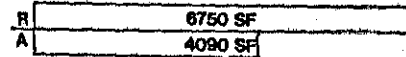
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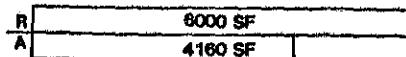
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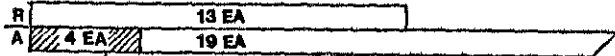
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→ 740-89  
BATH HOUSE



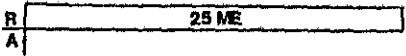
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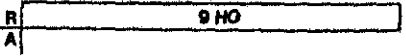
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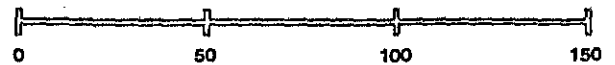
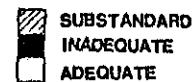
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SWIMMING POOL



→ 750-40  
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE



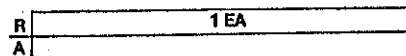
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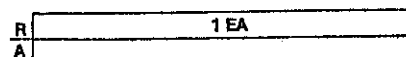
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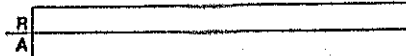
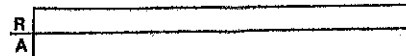
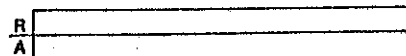
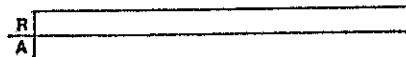
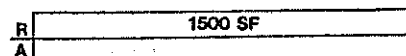
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SKEET/TRAP FACILITY



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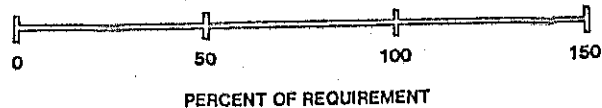


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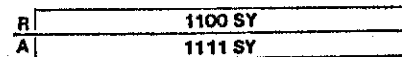
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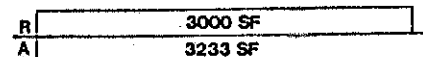
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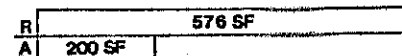
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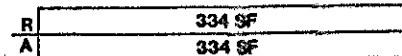
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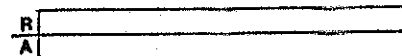
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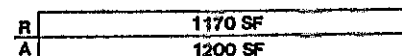
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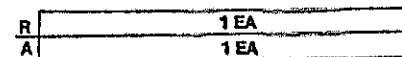
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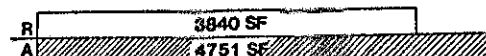
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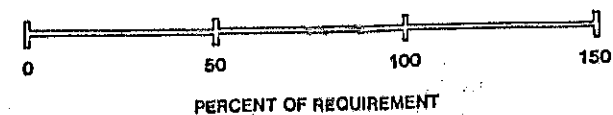


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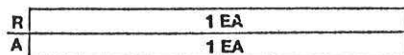
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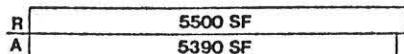


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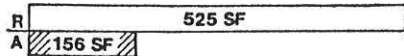
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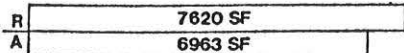
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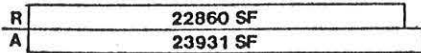
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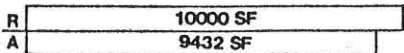
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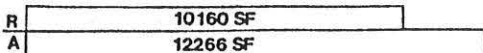
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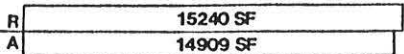
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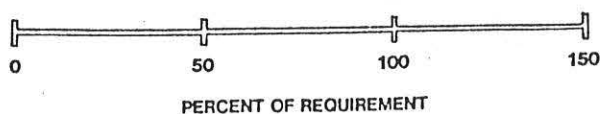


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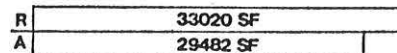
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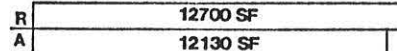


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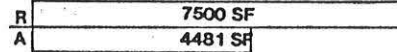
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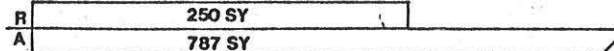
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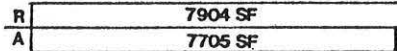
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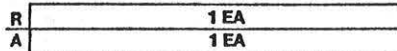
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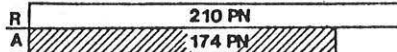
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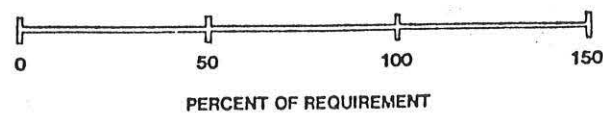


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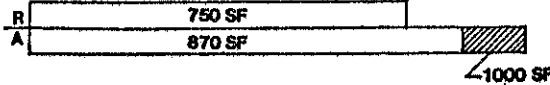
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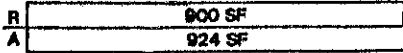
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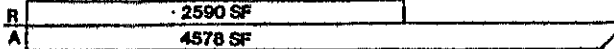
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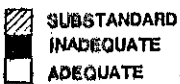
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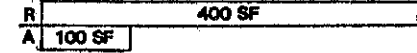
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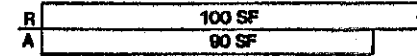
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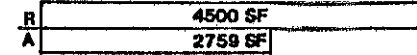
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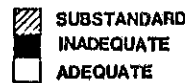
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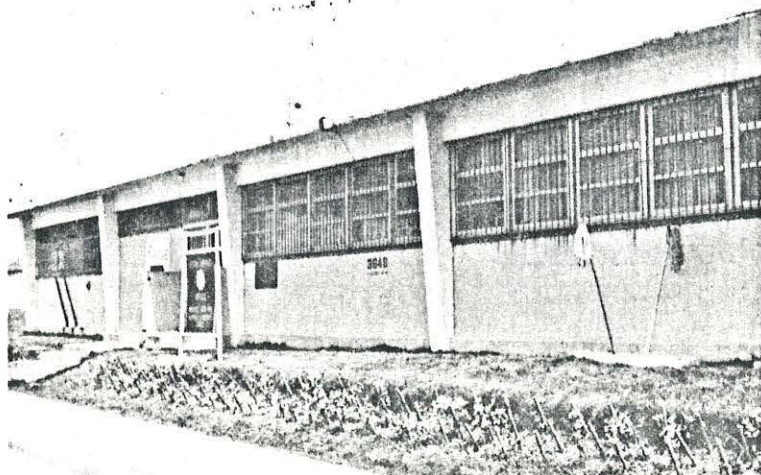
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## 2. ORGANIZATIONAL ANALYSIS

### A. MCB CAMP BUTLER

MCB Camp Smedley D. Butler consists of eight major camps spread over an area of 50 kilometers in length, from Camp Kinser on the Western coast of Southern Okinawa to Camp Schwab and Henoko on the Northeastern part of the island. Camps Foster, Lester, Courtney, McTureous and Hansen lie in between. MCB Camp Butler also contains Camp Gonsalves in the Northern Training Area (NTA), Onna Point (a deactivated Camp on the western coast opposite Camp Hansen scheduled for reactivation in 1990), the Central Training Area, and Camp Fuji, Honshu Island, Japan). The Headquarters for MCB Camp Butler is located on Camp Foster (Building 1) and its organization is shown by Figure E-2.

The mission of Marine Corps Base, Camp Smedley D. Butler is to provide training facilities,



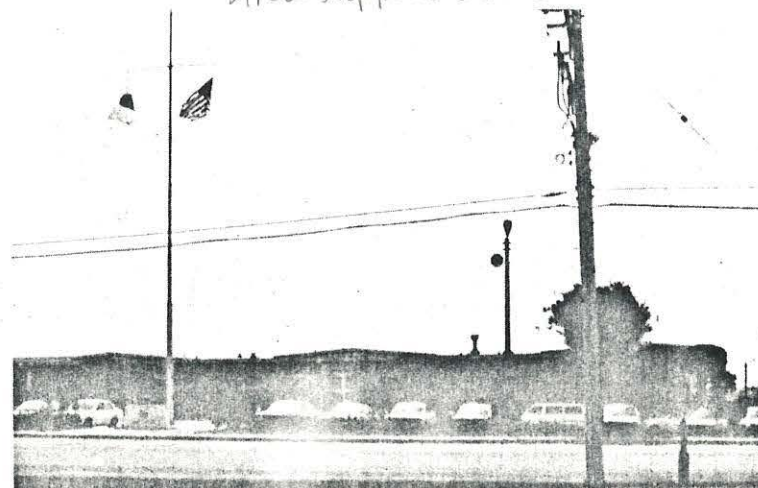
**Building 3648, Special Services Office**

limited logistic support and limited administrative support for Fleet Marine Force units located on Okinawa and at Camp Fuji.

The Commanding General directs and coordinates the functions of Marine Corps Base under the cognizance of the Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Japan, who is also the Local Area Commander for all Naval Service personnel located ashore on Okinawa and is designated as the Okinawa Area Coordinator under the authority of the Commander, U.S. Forces, Japan. The Commander Marine Corps Bases, Japan also serves as the Commanding General, III Marine Amphibious Force and the 3d Marine Division, headquartered at Camp Courtney.

The majority of MCB functions at Camp Schwab and Henoko are under the control of MCB Range Officer, MCB DSSC, MCB Facilities Engineer, MCB

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Headquarters**



# MCB CAMP BUTLER

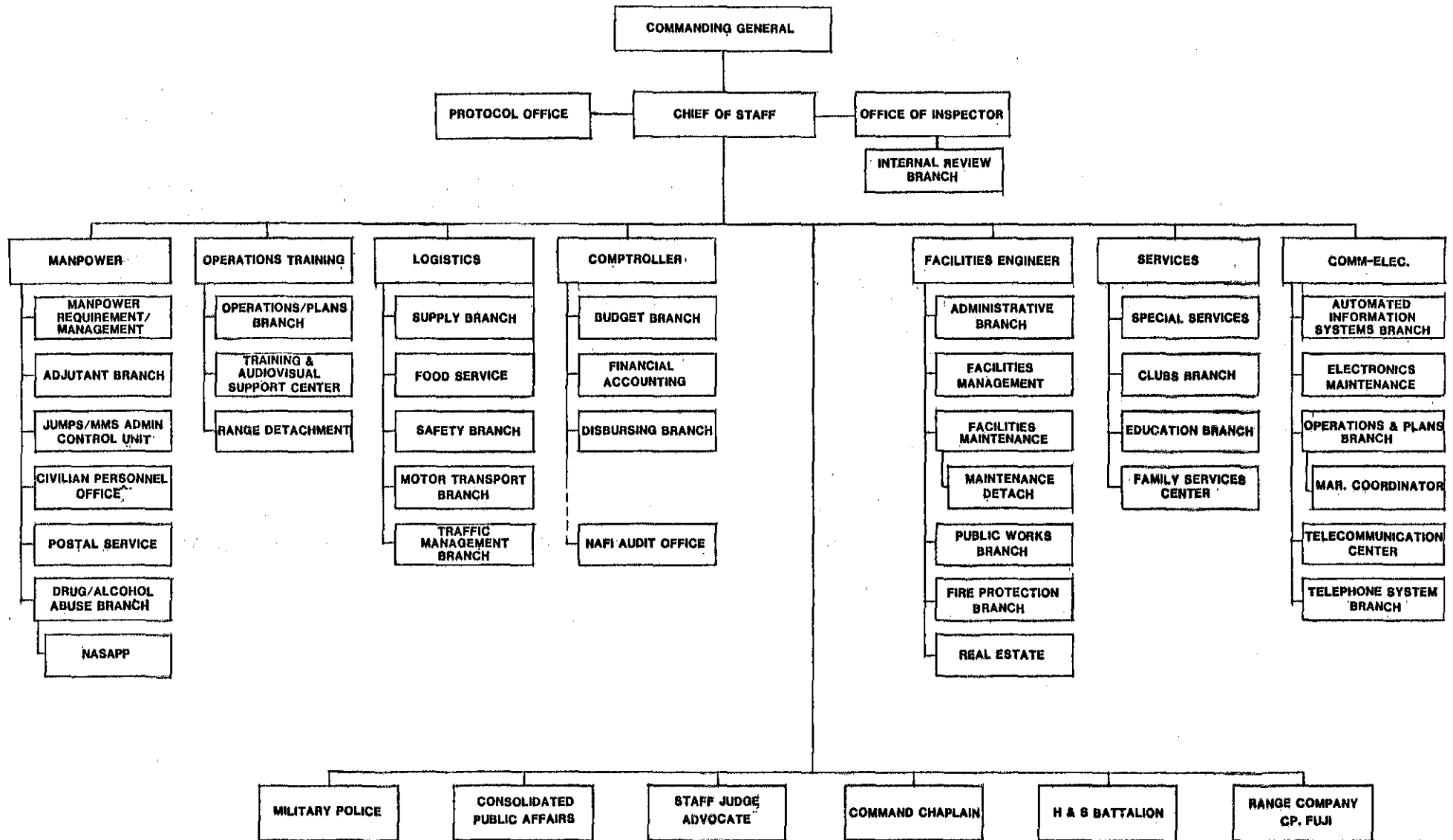
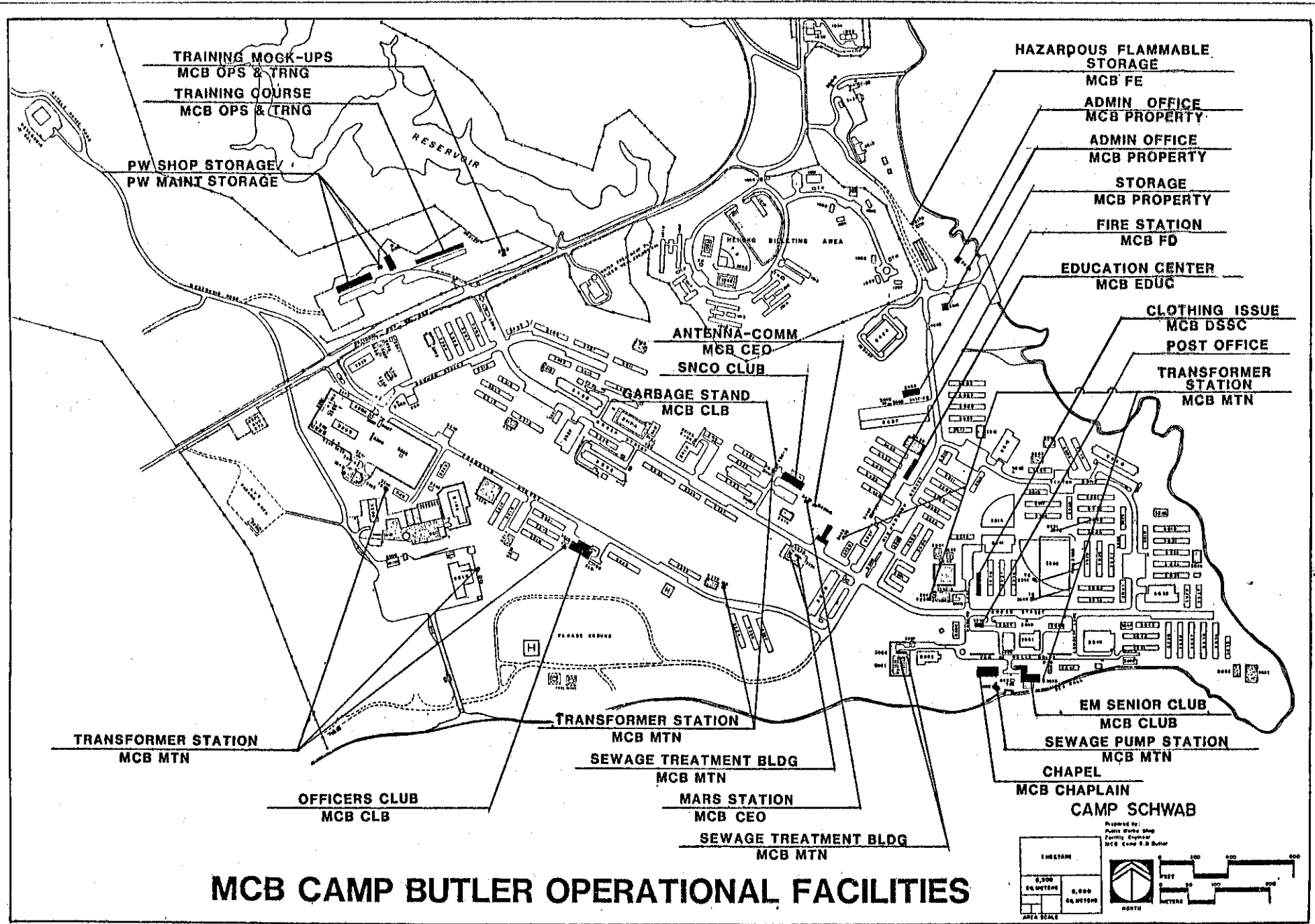


FIGURE E-2



TRAINING MOCK-UPS  
MCB OPS & TRNG  
TRAINING COURSE  
MCB OPS & TRNG

PW SHOP STORAGE  
PW MAINT STORAGE

RESERVOIR

ANTENNA-COMM  
MCB CEO  
SNCO CLUB

GARBAGE STAND  
MCB CLB

HAZARDOUS FLAMMABLE  
STORAGE  
MCB FE  
ADMIN OFFICE  
MCB PROPERTY  
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STORAGE  
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FIRE STATION  
MCB FD  
EDUCATION CENTER  
MCB EDUC  
CLOTHING ISSUE  
MCB DSSC  
POST OFFICE  
TRANSFORMER  
STATION  
MCB MTN

TRANSFORMER STATION  
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OFFICERS CLUB  
MCB CLB

TRANSFORMER STATION  
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SEWAGE TREATMENT BLDG  
MCB MTN

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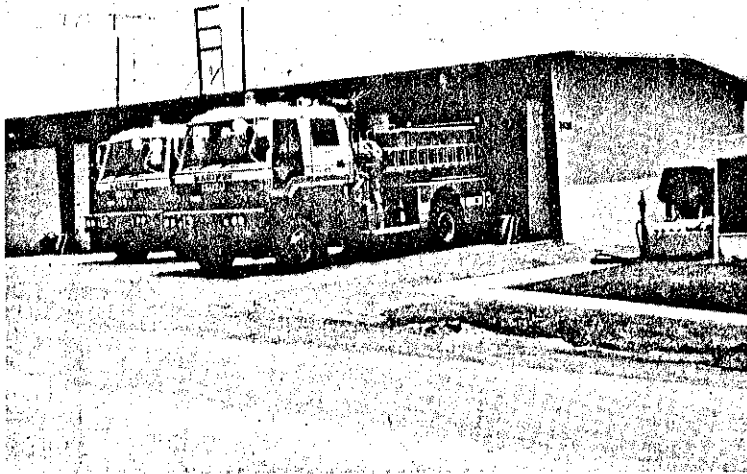
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CAMP SCHWAB

**MCB CAMP BUTLER OPERATIONAL FACILITIES**

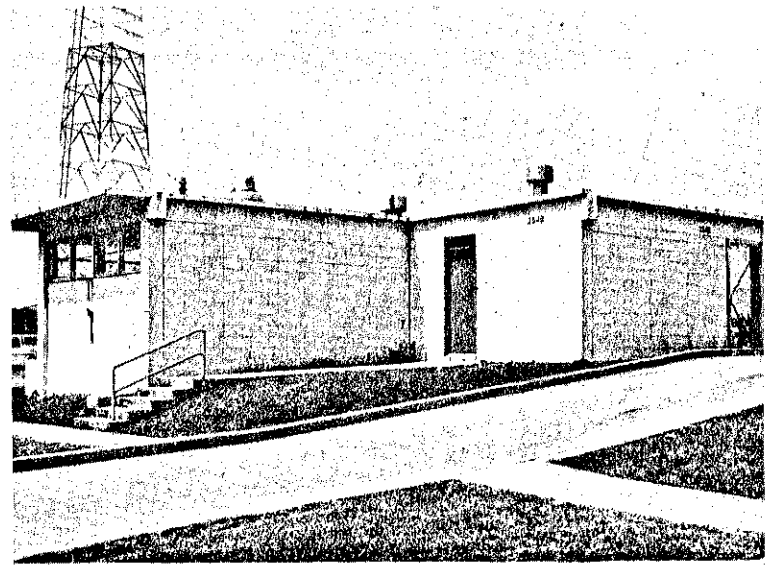
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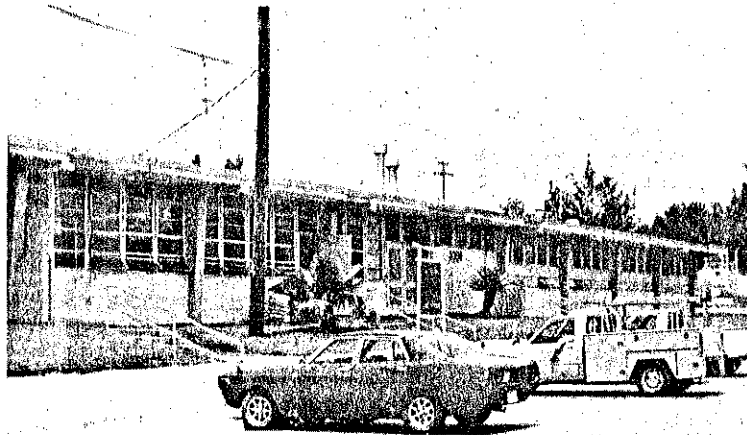
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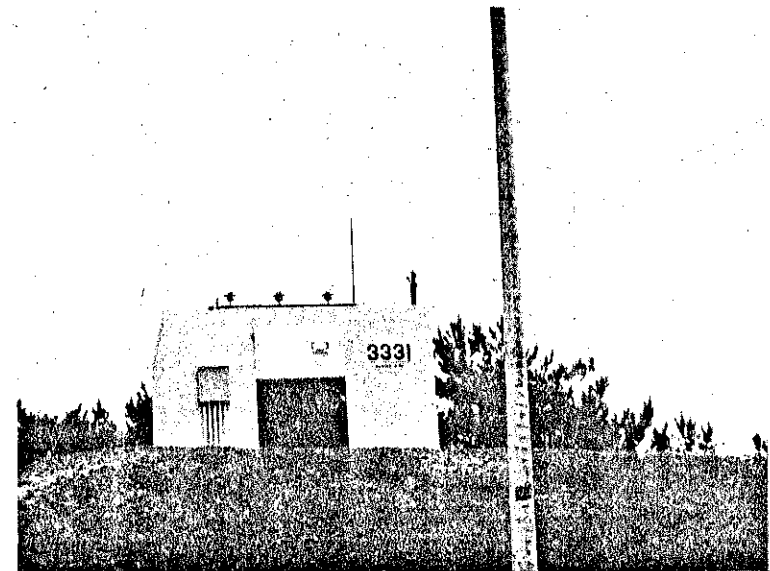
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**Building 3540, Grounds Equipment Shed**



**Building 3308, Police Station**



**Building 3331, Transformer Station**

## **MCB Camp Butler Operational Facilities**

Special Services, and MCB Provost Marshall. Operational facilities controlled by MCB Camp S. D. Butler are shown by Plate E-1 and Clubs/Special Services by Plate E-8.

## **B. CAMP SCHWAB CAMP COMMANDER**

The Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment serves as Camp Commander for Camp Schwab, including the Schwab Training Area. Facilities assigned the Camp Commander are shown by Plate E-2.

## **C. 3D MARINE DIVISION**

The Marine division is the basic Marine Corps ground organization of combined arms and services capable of sustained combat. The primary mission of the Marine division is to execute amphibious assault operations that are supported by Marine Corps aviation and naval forces. Although it has been specifically designed for participation in amphibious operations, it also has an inherent capability of operating in a sustained land warfare campaign when appropriately reinforced. Because the division does not contain any organic aviation units, these units will normally be attached to, or operate in support of, the Marine division to meet mission requirements. Such units would be assigned from Marine Aircraft Wings (MAWS).

The organization of the 3rd Marine Division is illustrated by Figures E-3.

The mission of the 3d MARDIV is to execute amphibious assault operations and such operations as may be directed by the III MAF, supported by the 1st MAW and the 3d FSSG. The Headquarters for the 3d Marine Division is located at Camp Courtney.

Several units of the 3d Marine Division are located at Camp Schwab, including 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, 3rd Region Battalion, "C" Company, and the 4th Marine Regiment. The 3rd LAV Battalion will be assigned to Camp Schwab the summer of 1988.

## **D. 4TH MARINE REGIMENT-**

The 4th Marine Regiment, subordinate to the 3d Marine Division, is headquartered at Camp Schwab as well as its two Infantry Battalions. Facilities are shown on Plate E-3.

The battalions are the basic tactical units with which the regiment accomplishes its mission. Each battalion consists of a headquarters and service company, and from rifle companies and a weapons company. The primary mission of the infantry regiment is to locate, close with, and destroy the enemy by fire and maneuver or to repel his assault by fire and close combat. The regiment is the major element of close combat power of the Marine division and, with

# 3RD MARINE DIVISION

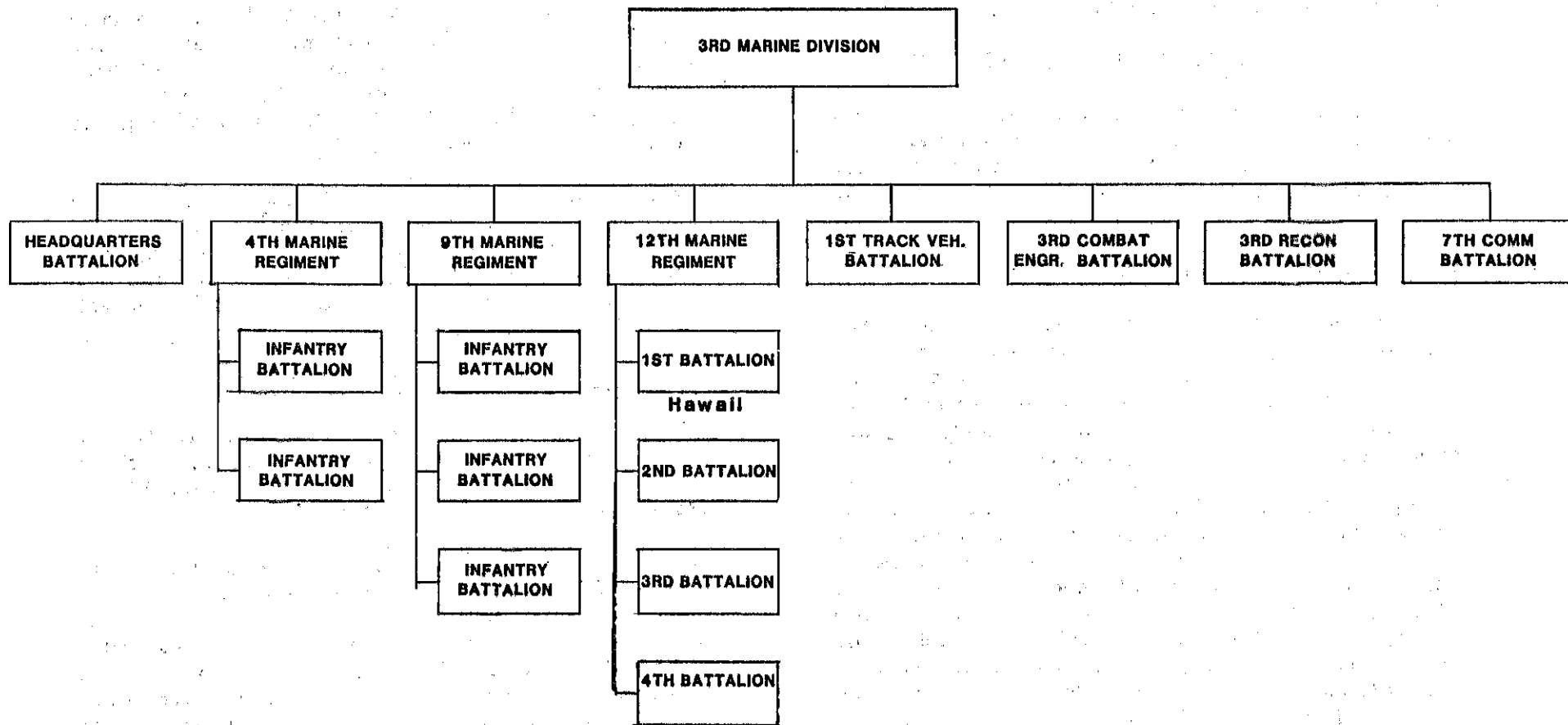
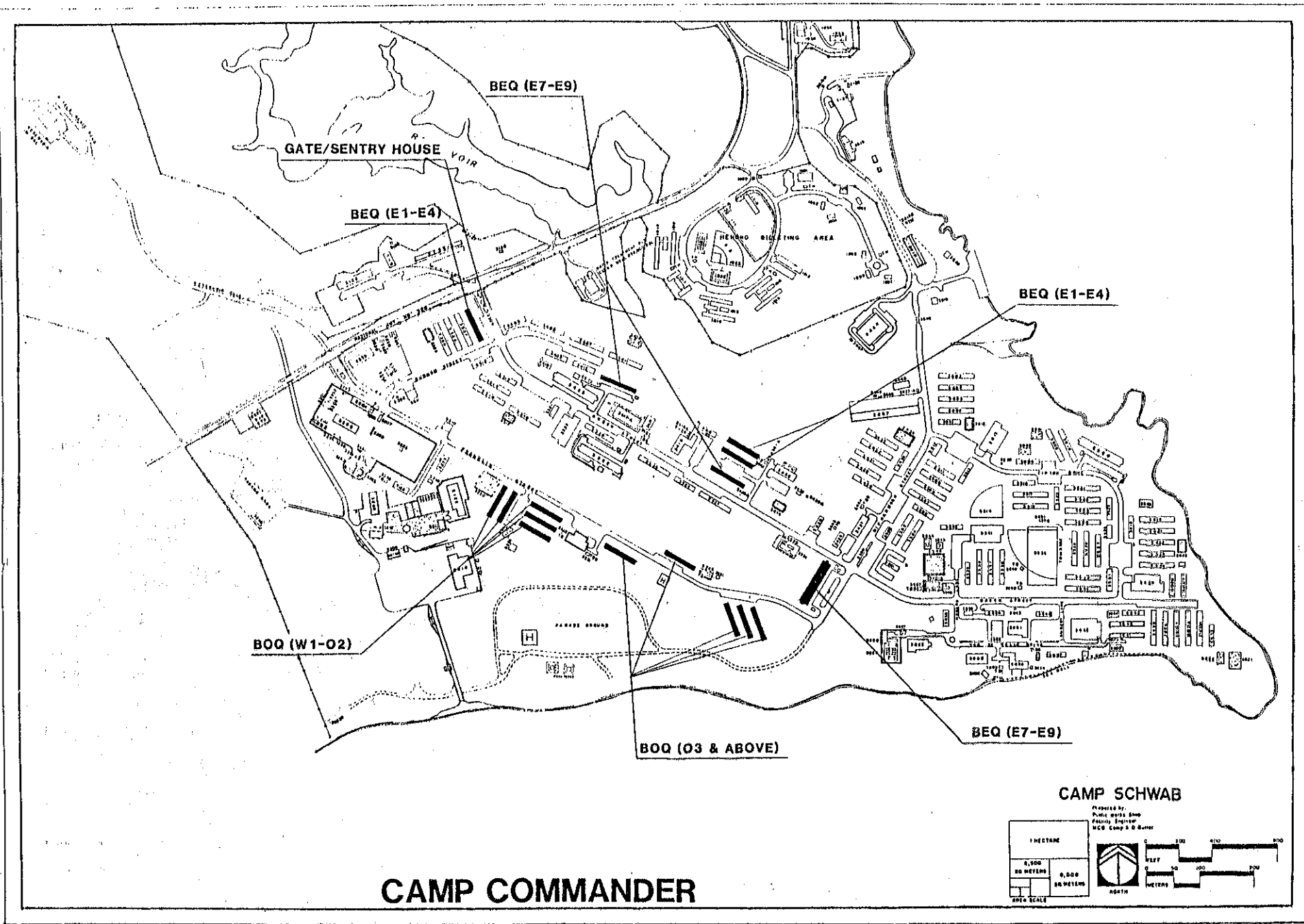
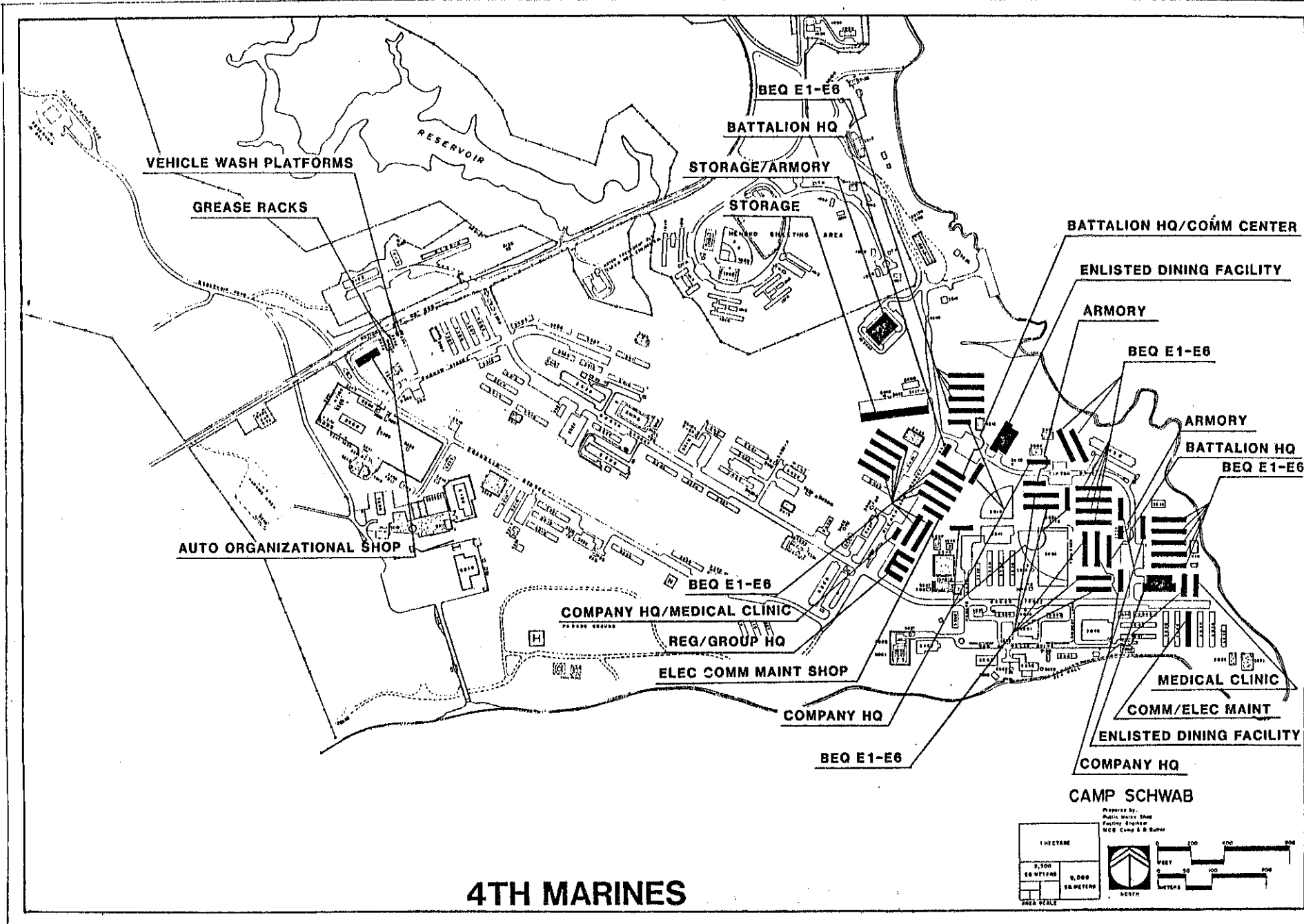
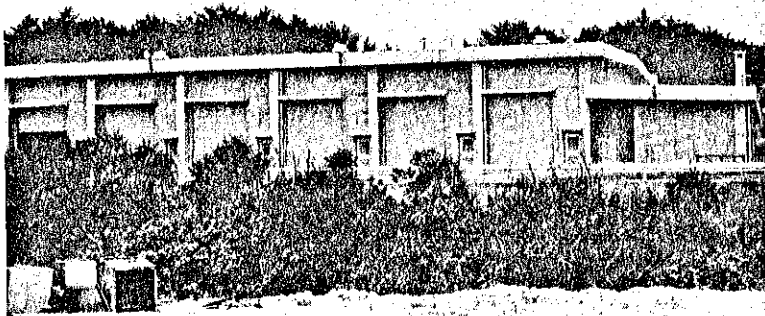


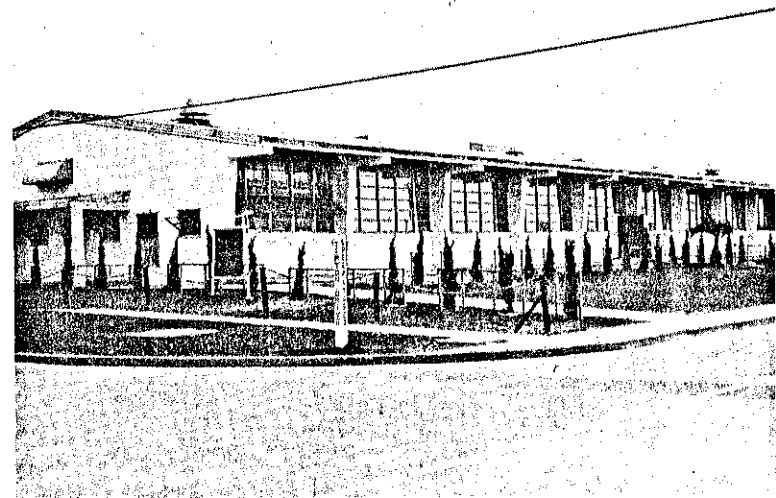
FIGURE E-3



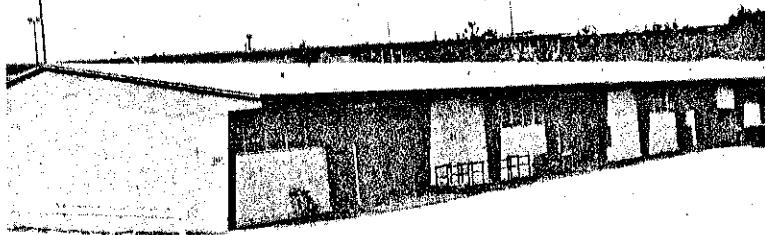




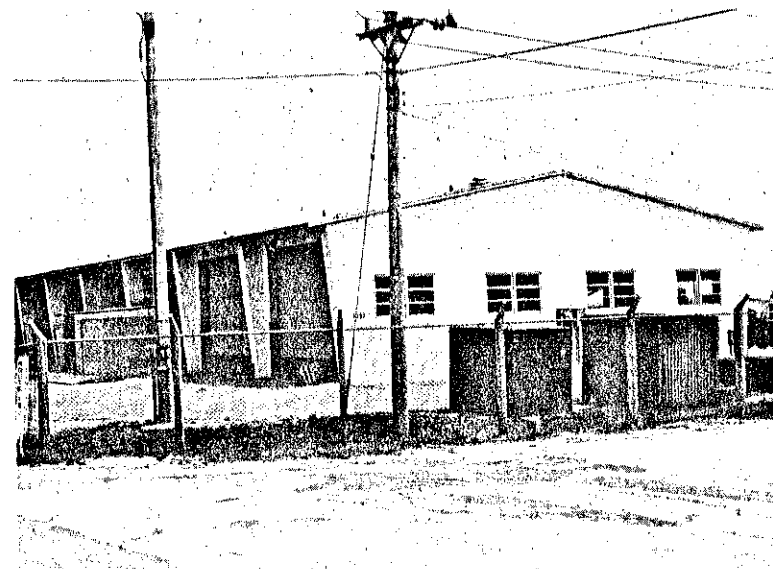
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**Building 3629, Regimental Mess Hall**



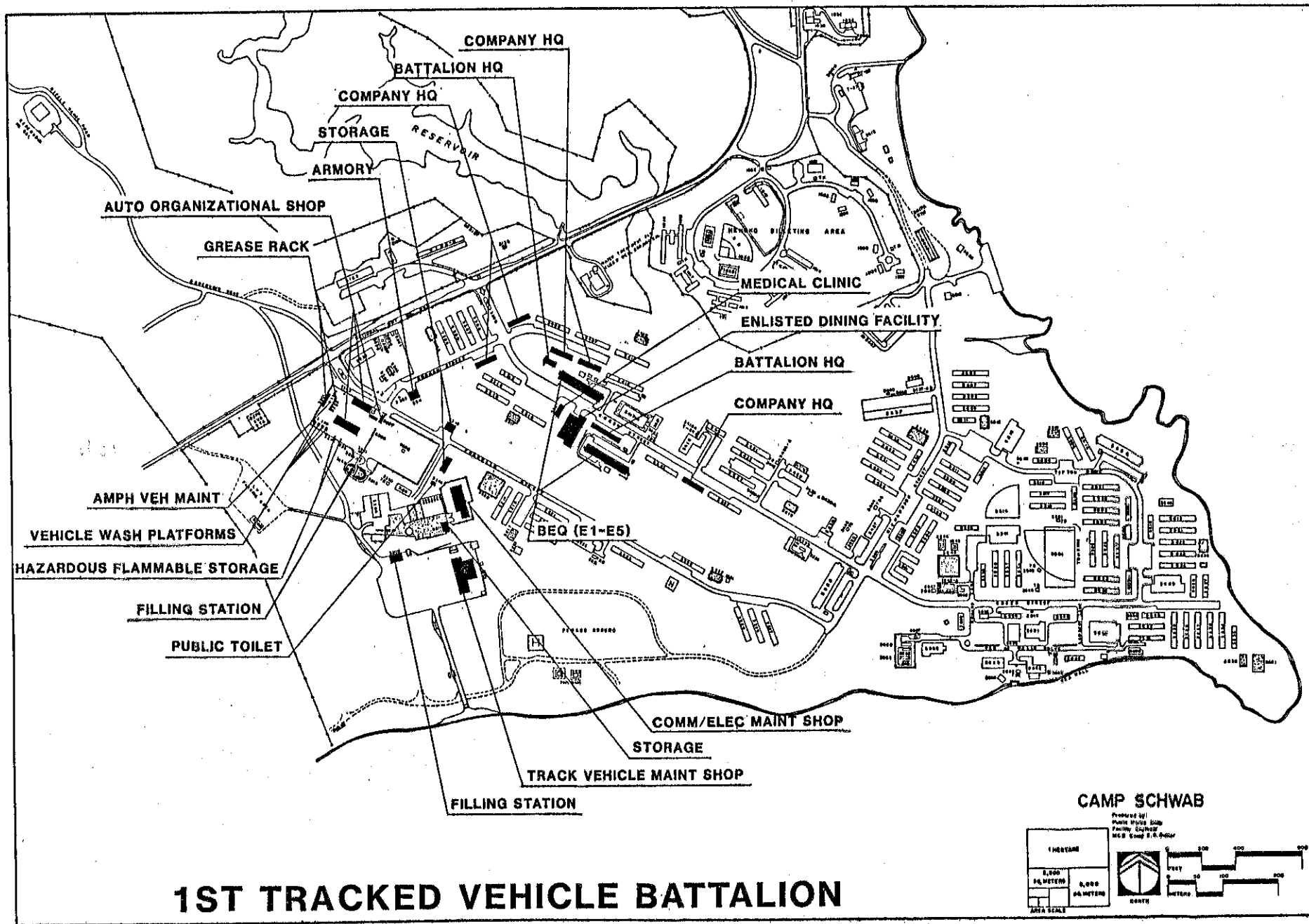
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**Building 3339, Auto Organizational Shop**

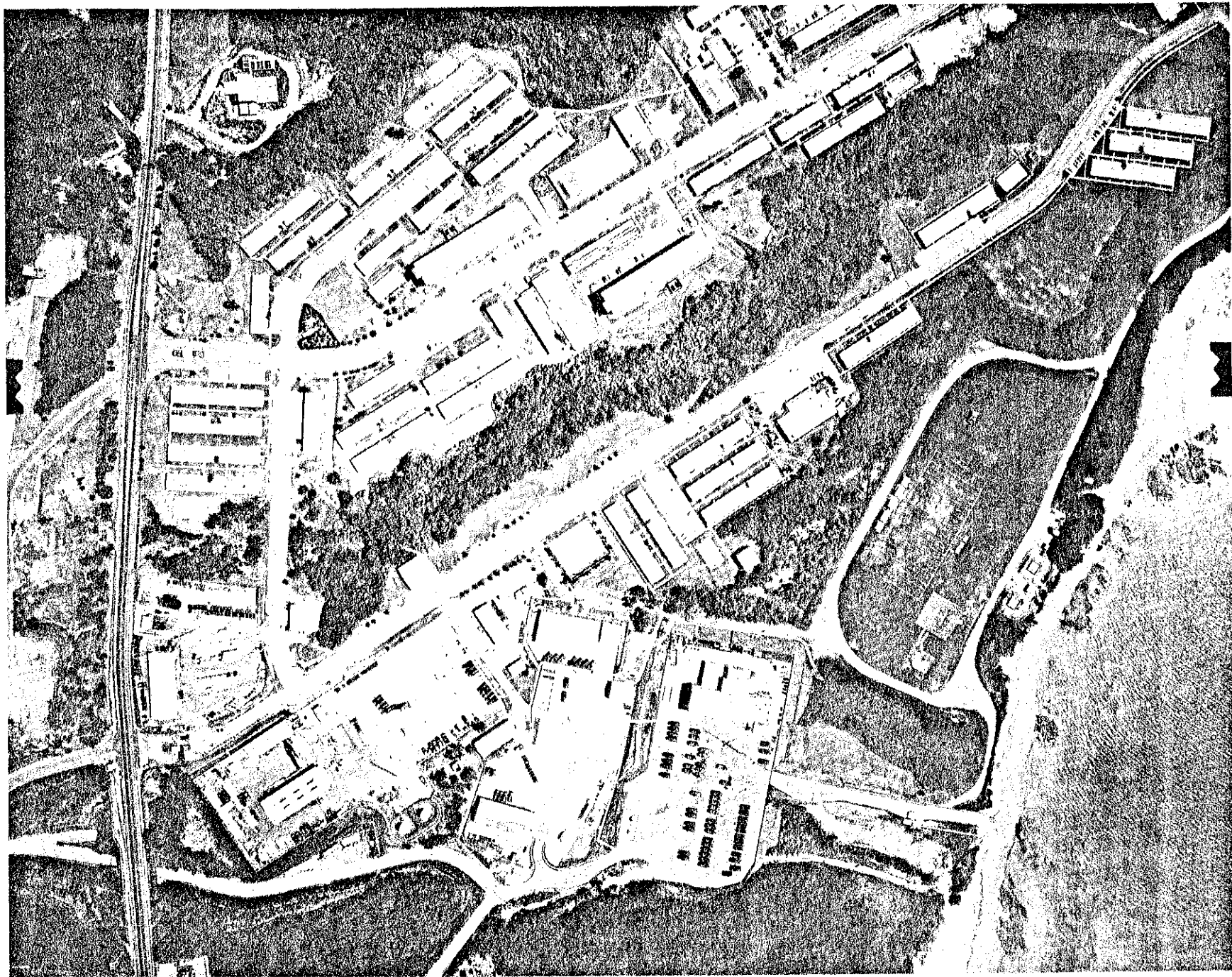
**4th Marine Regiment**





# 1ST TRACKED VEHICLE BATTALION

PLATE E-4

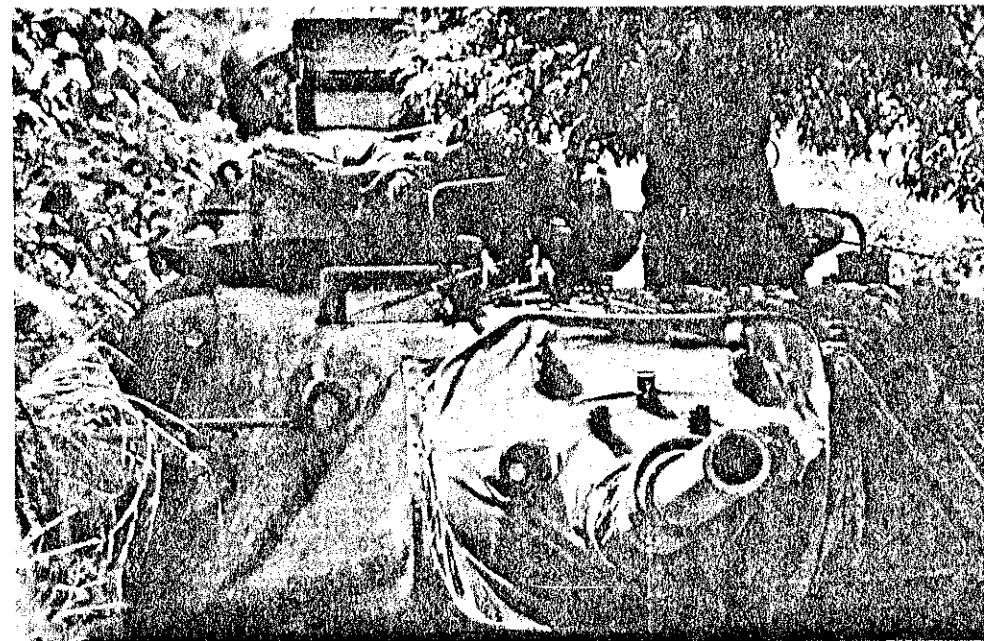


South Camp Schwab

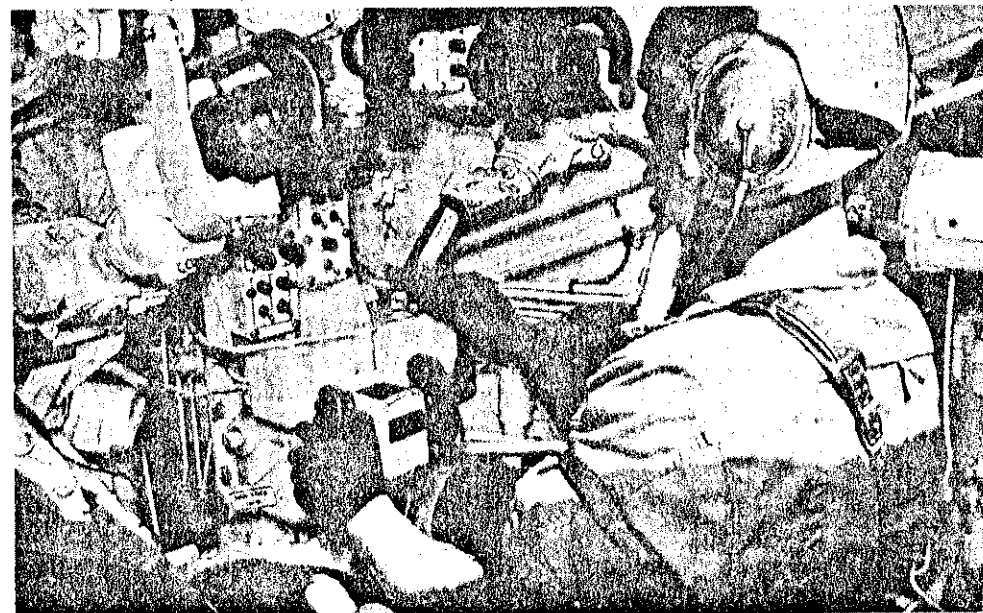


**MECHANICS FROM 1st TRACKS  
CONDUCT PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE**

**1st TRACKED VEHICLE  
BATTALION AT WORK**



**M-60A1 TANK IN DEFILADE**



**GUNNER RUNS COMPUTER SYSTEMS CHECK ON  
M-60A1 TANK**

appropriate attachments, is capable of sustained independent operations. The Regiment, with its organic battalions, is a permanent organization with a staff capable of integrating the efforts of organic, attached, and supporting units.

### E. 1ST TRACKED VEHICLE BATTALION

The 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, subordinate to the 3d Marine division is located at Camp Schwab. Facilities utilized by the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion are illustrated by Plate E-4.

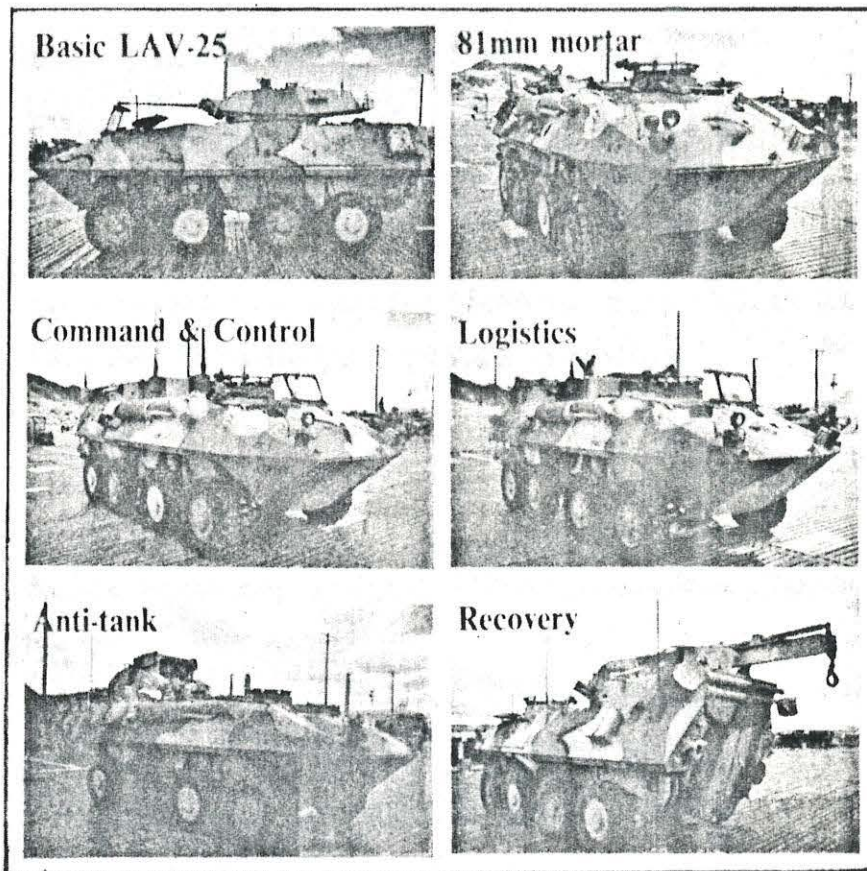
### F. 3RD LAV BATTALION

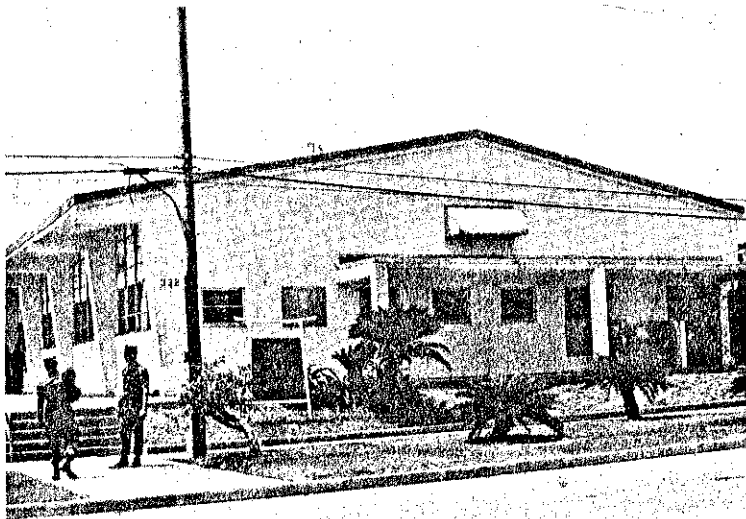
"C" Company, 3rd LAV Battalion, subordinate to the 3rd Marine division, will be assigned to Camp Schwab during the summer of 1988. Facilities to be utilized by "C" Company are illustrated by Plate E-5.

### G. 3RD-RECONNAISSANCE BATTALION

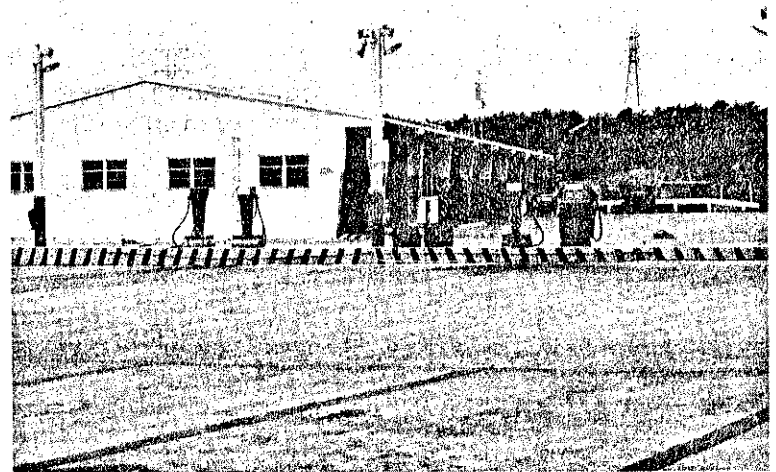
The 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion, subordinate to the 3rd Marine Division, is located at Camp Schwab. The Reconnaissance Battalion consists of a headquarters and service company and four reconnaissance companies. The battalion conducts reconnaissance in support of a Marine division and its subordinate elements. The battalion is not equipped or organized for decisive or sustained combat missions such as screening, counterreconnaissance, reconnaissance in force, or other combat assault missions. It

## LIGHT ARMORED VEHICLE FAMILY

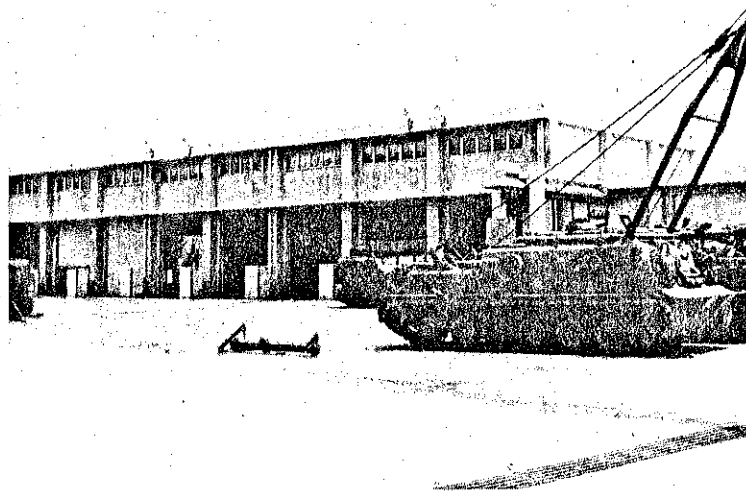




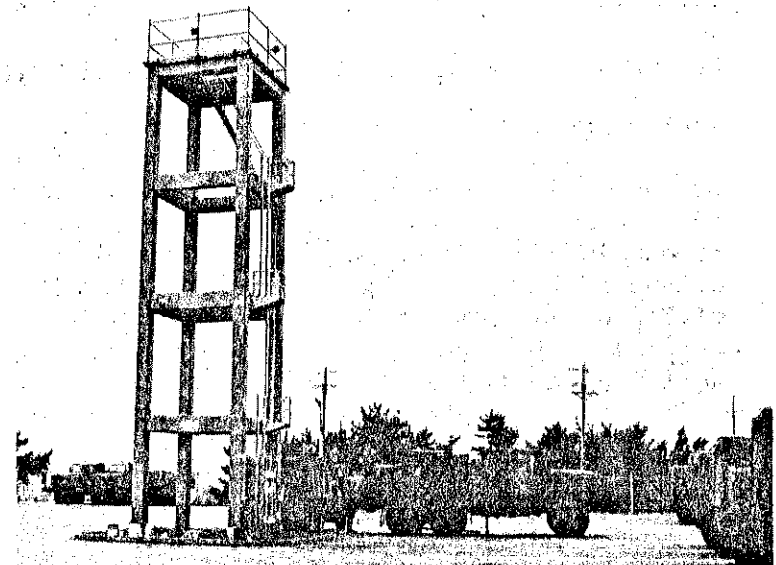
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**Building 3210, Amphibious Vehicle  
Maintenance Shop**

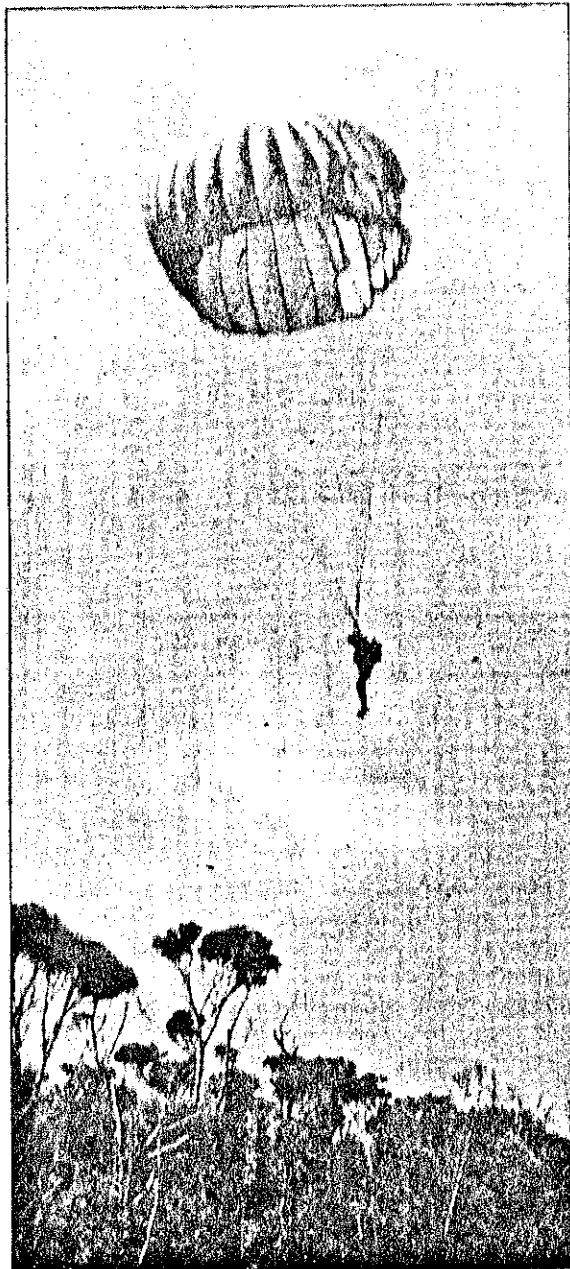


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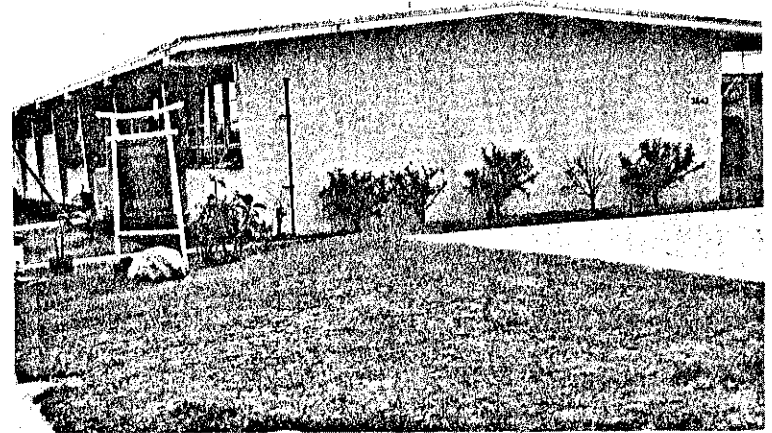
## **1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion**



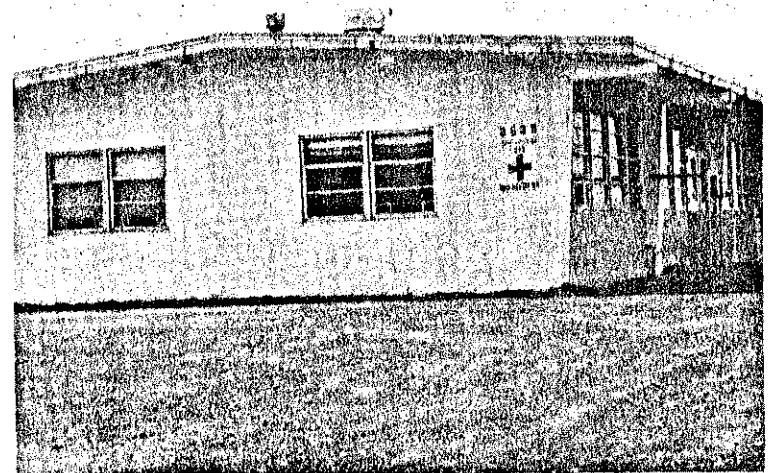
LVT OPERATIONS, SCHWAB WATER TRAINING AREA (LOOKING WEST, c. 1983)



**3rd RECON BATTALION JUMPER LANDS  
IN NORTHERN TRAINING AREA**



**Building 3643, 3rd Recon Battalion  
Headquarters**



**Building 3635, Company Headquarters  
and Battalion Aid Station**

must accomplish its mission through stealth, maneuver, and rapid reporting. Using organic transportation within the battalion, only two reconnaissance companies can be made vehicle mobile. The battalion is dependent on extensive use of helicopters to provide necessary mobility. Maximum effectiveness is achieved by employing the reconnaissance battalion as a unit directly under division control.

One or more of the companies of the battalion may be attached to, or in support of, subordinate units of the division, or specially task organized wing and division Marine Amphibious Units (MAU) and Marine Amphibious Brigades (MAB). Such employment is normally required when (1) a regimental landing team (RLT) is employed on an independent mission; (2) an RLT is assigned an area of responsibility or zone of action of such size that acquisition of enemy, terrain, and target information is beyond the capabilities of organic battalion patrol activity; or (3) a MAB or MAU is assigned an independent mission. The concept of operation of the reconnaissance battalion emphasizes directed reconnaissance rather than passive surveillance. Combining great tactical mobility (when supported by helicopters) and flexibility with reliable communications equipment, the battalion is capable of maintaining surveillance over extended areas or of conducting detailed area reconnaissance missions, as required.

Division reconnaissance elements may execute terminal guidance for initial helicopter waves. Scouts check and verify selected landing sites. The usable portions of the area are pinpointed and marked; and visual, electronic, or pyrotechnic signals are emplaced to provide guidance for initial helicopter waves. This pathfinder terminal guidance capability of the reconnaissance units does not include landing zone traffic control functions that are provided by Marine personnel from the helicopter units.

## H. 3RD FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP

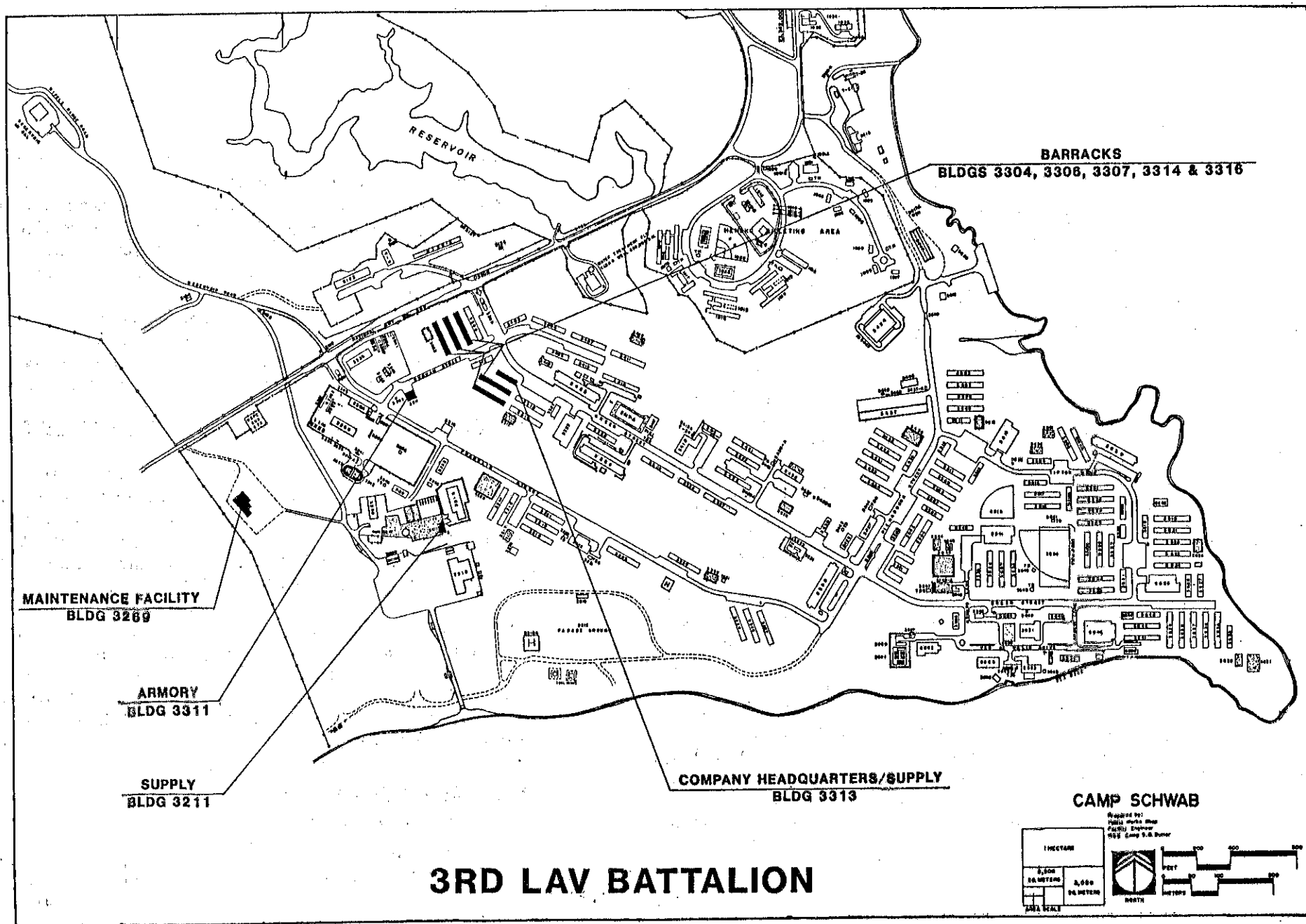
The Headquarters for the 3d Force Service Support Group (3d FSSG), operationally under the III MAF, is located at Camp Kinser, although some units of the 3rd FSSG are located at Camp Schwab. The organizational structure from FSSG is shown as Figure E-4.

The mission of the 3rd FSSG is to provide sustained combat service support to the 1st MAW and 3rd MARDIV, including isolated components. This includes garrison components, deployed separately or as part of III MAF, 9th MAB or a MAU, executing amphibious operations and subsequent operations ashore.

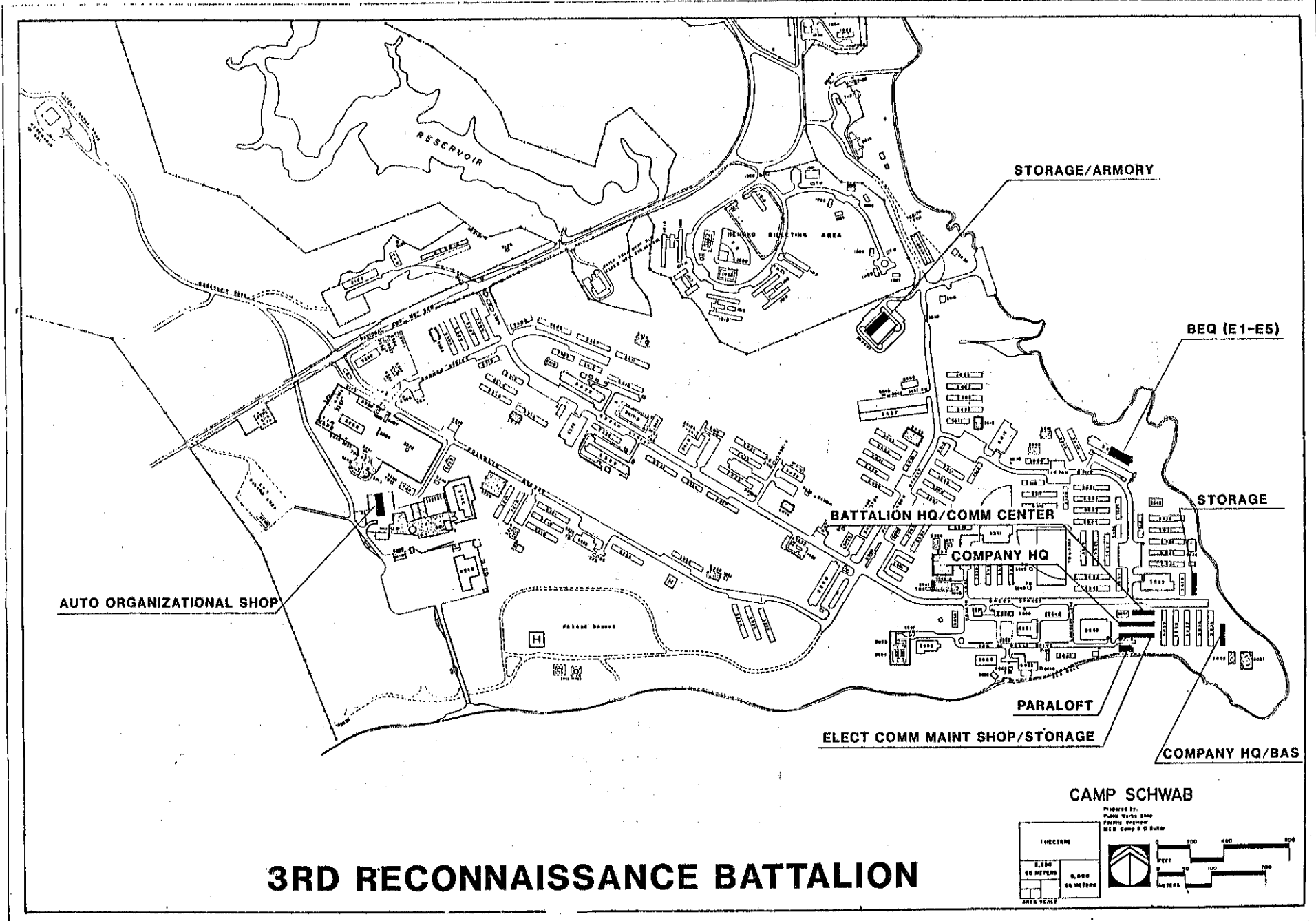
## I. AMMO COMPANY, 3RD SUPPLY BATTALION

The 3rd Supply Battalion consists of a headquarters and service company, an ammunition company, a ration company, and a supply company





**PLATE E-5**



# 3D FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP

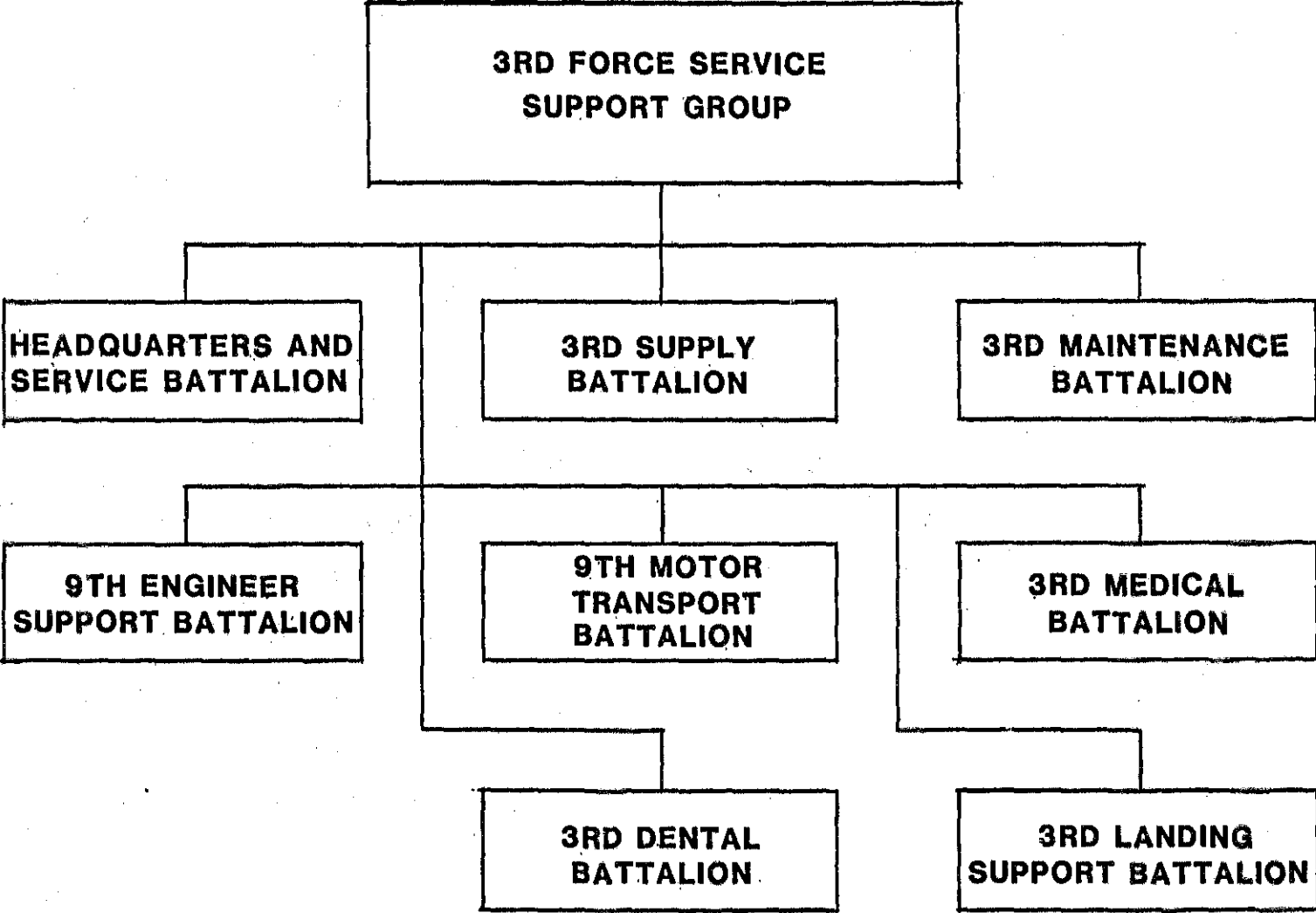


FIGURE E-4

P/P/M

HELICOPTER LANDING PAD (INOPERABLE)

GATE/SENTRY HOUSE

SMOKELESS/P/P/M

SMALL ARMS/PYRO

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

SMOKELESS/P/P/M

MISSILE

FUSE & DETONATOR

GATE/SENTRY HOUSE

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

SMOKELESS/P/P/M

SMALL ARMS/PYRO

SMOKEDRUM STORAGE

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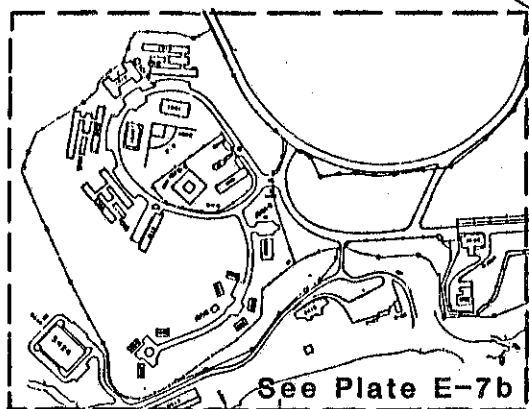
HAZARDOUS FLAMMABLE STORAGE

AMMO REWORK O/H

FUSE & DETONATORS/SMALL  
ARMS/PYRO/HIGH EXPLOSIVE

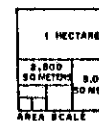
STAND-BY GENERATOR/ACO/  
GEN INS/INER STOREHOUSE/  
AMMO REWORK O/H

CAMP HENOKO

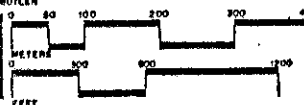


LUNCH/LOCKER ROOM/STORAGE

# AMMO COMPANY

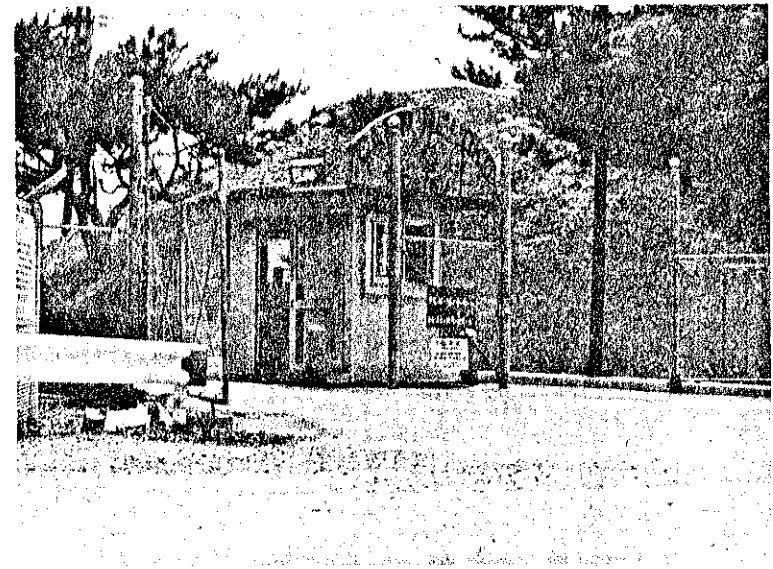


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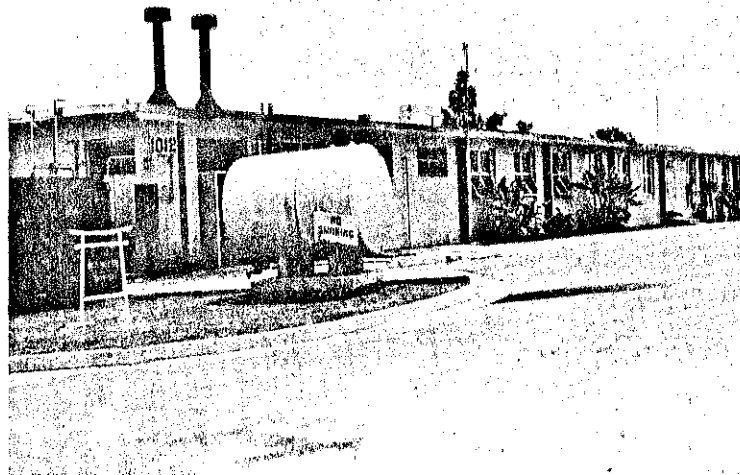




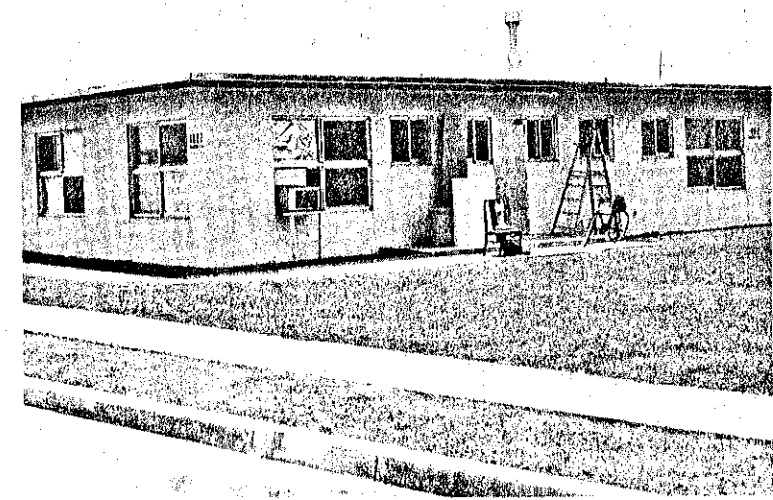
**Building 1017, Ammo Company Headquarters**



**Henoko Main Gate**



**Building 1012, Ammo Company Mess Hall**



**Building 1002, Ammo Company BOQ**

**Ammo Company, 3d FSSG**

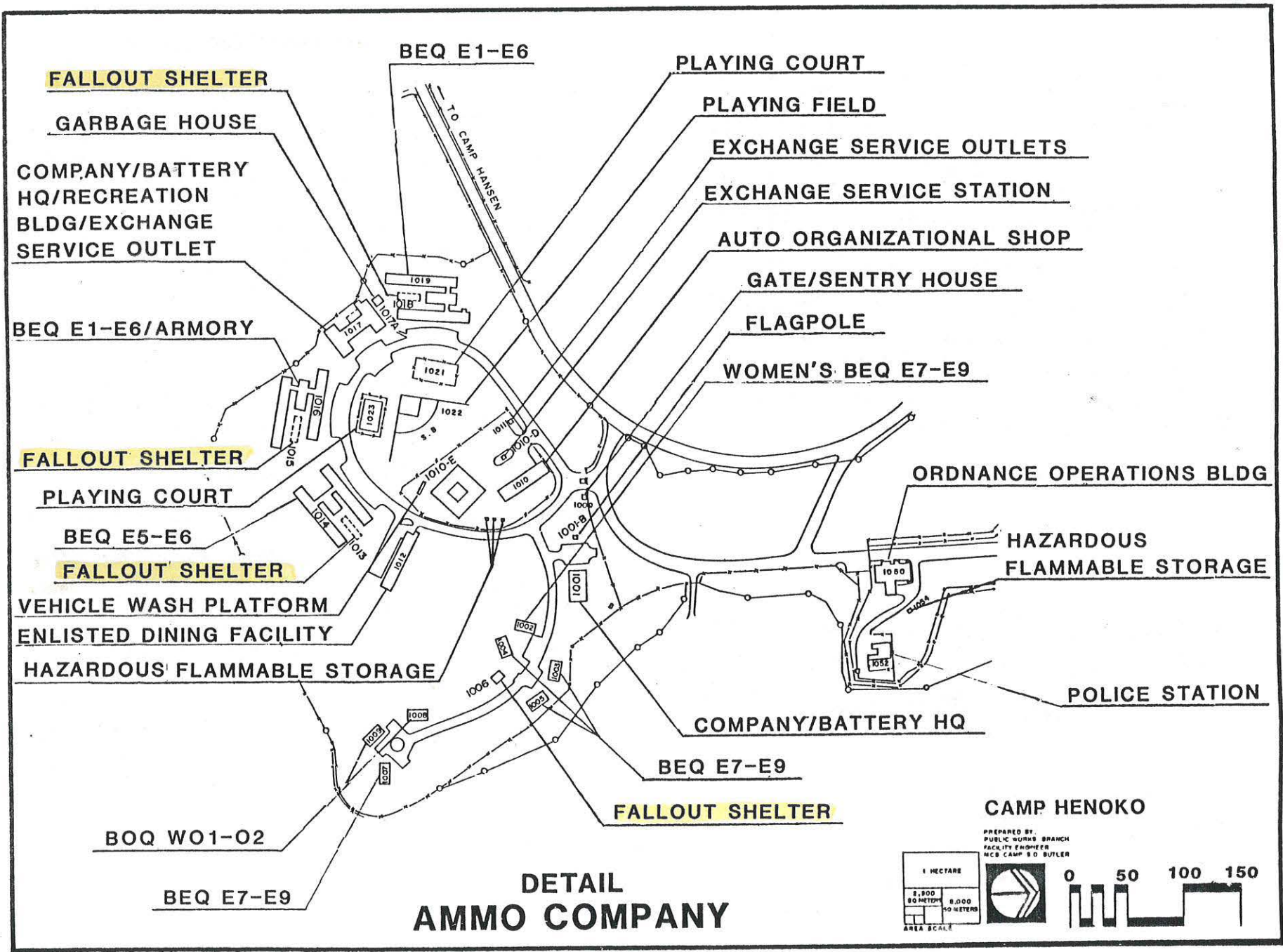
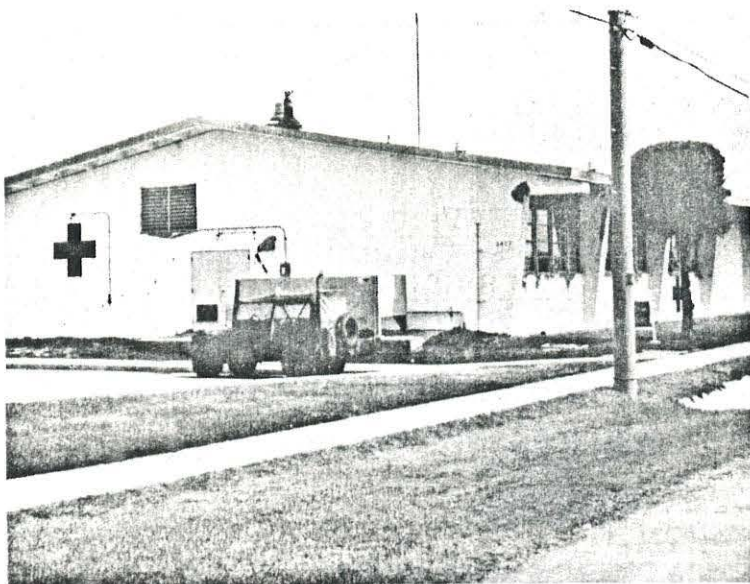
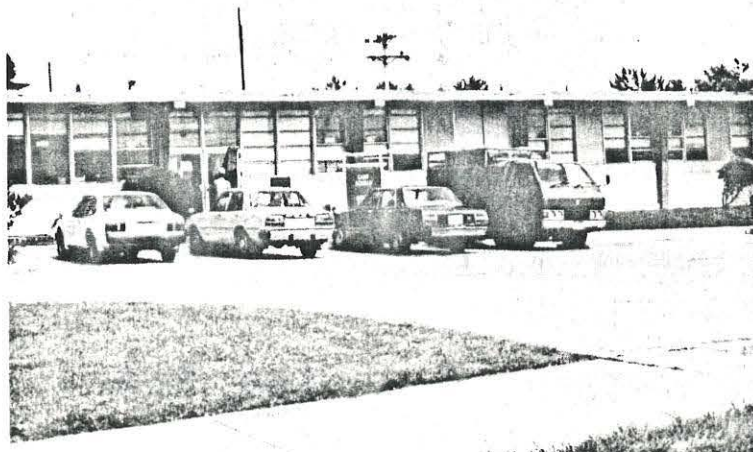


PLATE E-7b



**Building 3427, B Company, 3rd Medical  
Battalion Dispensary**



**Building 3426, 3d Dental Company  
Dental Clinic**

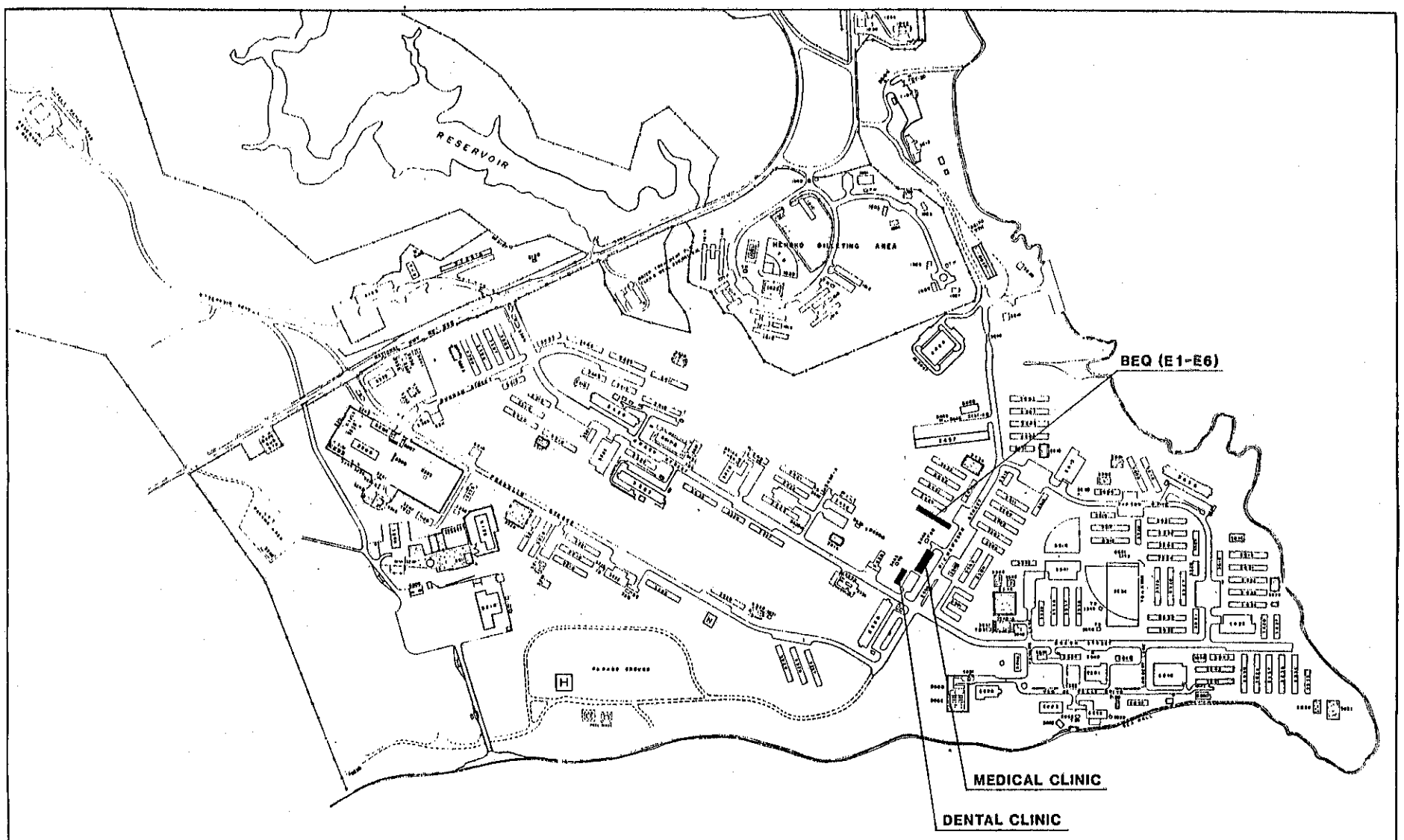
that includes a **package fuel platoon**. Its mission is to provide all functions, including stock control, cross servicing, and civilian contracting incident to the supply support of a Marine division, a Marine aircraft wing and force troop units, including isolated components thereof, either when employed separately in combat or as part of a MAGTF as well as in garrison. The Commanding Officer of Ammo Company serves as Camp Commander of Henoko Ammunition Area. Facilities assigned to the Ammunition Company are illustrated by Plate E-7.

### **J. 3RD MEDICAL BATTALION**

**"C" CO**, 3rd Medical Battalion, subordinate to the 3rd FSSG, is located at Camp Schwab. Facilities assigned are shown on Plate E-8.

### **K. 3RD DENTAL COMPANY**

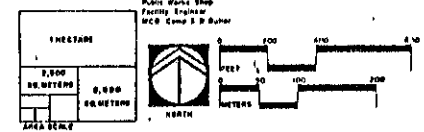
The Camp Schwab Dental Clinic is staffed by personnel of the 3rd Dental Company, 3rd Dental Battalion, 3rd FSSG. **The 3rd Dental Battalion is headquartered at Camp Kinser.** There are **four dental companies** in the FSSG. Each is capable of being deployed as a unit or providing detachments for elements of the division, wing, or any size Marine air-ground task force (MAGTF). The unit deployed has the ability to maintain the dental health of its supported unit and provide specialized care of casualties who have sustained injuries in the face and mouth. Facilities are shown by Plate E-8.



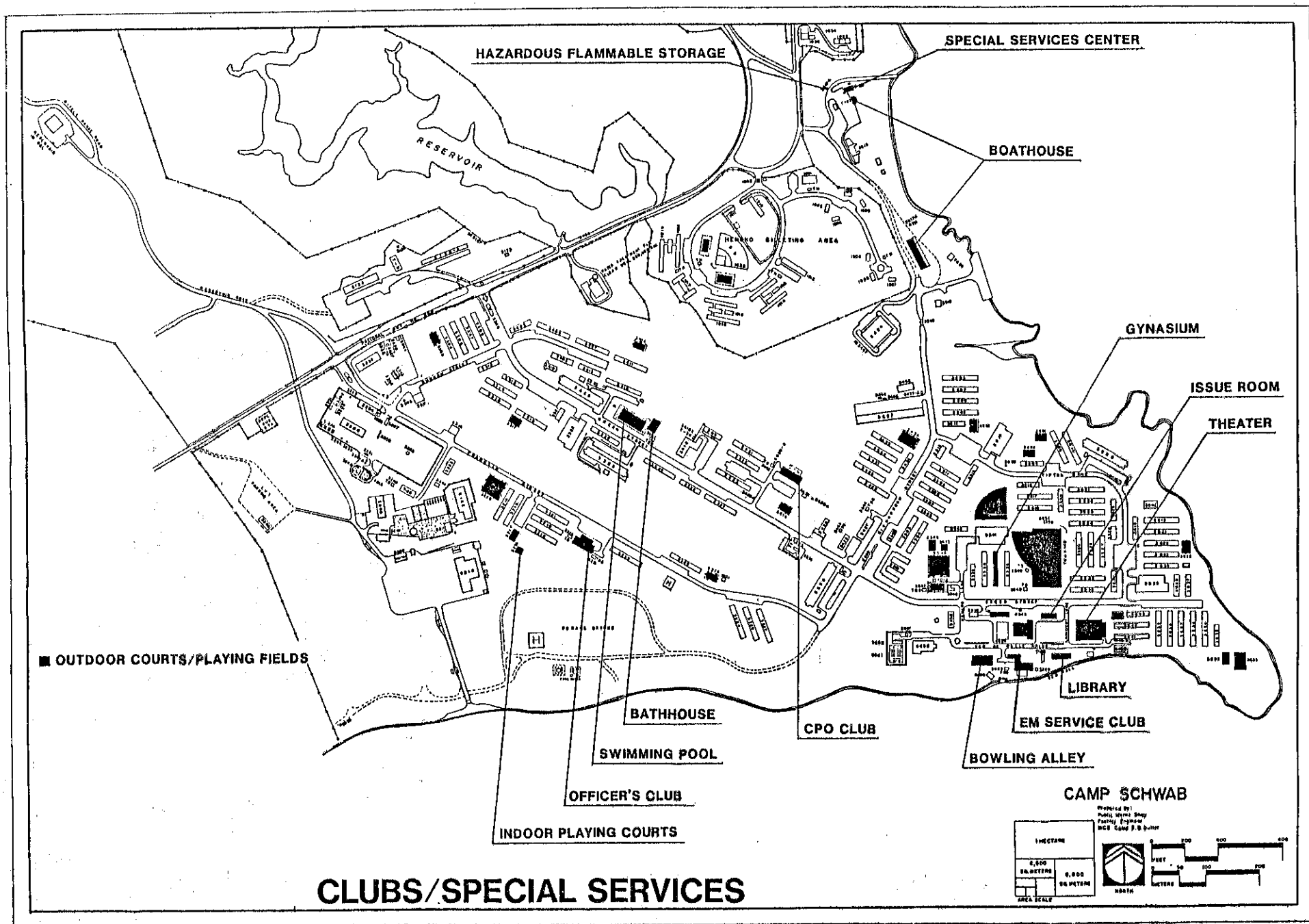
**3RD MEDICAL BN/3RD DENTAL BN**

**CAMP SCHWAB**

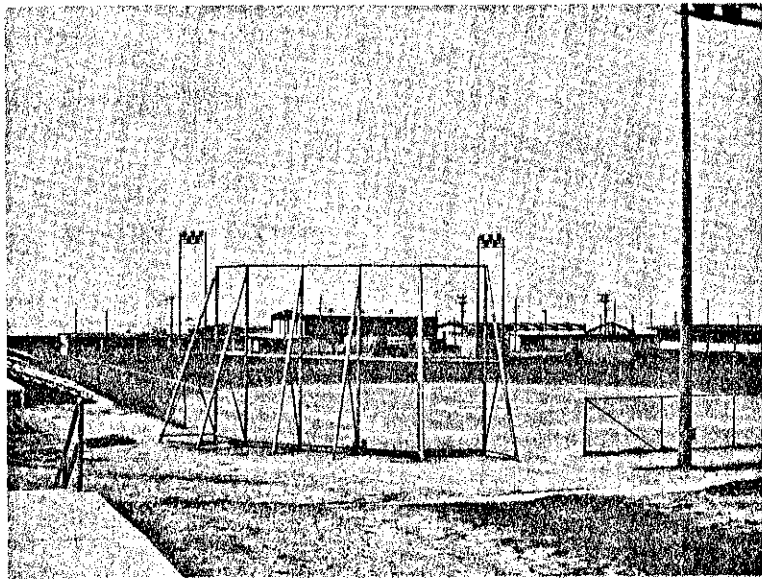
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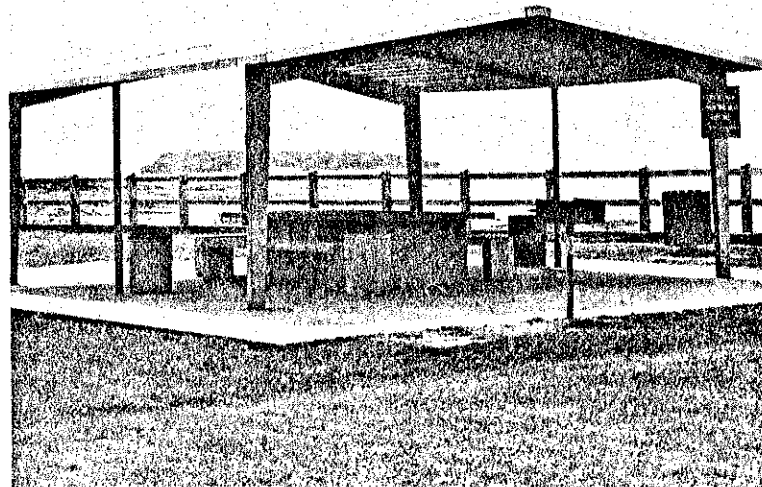
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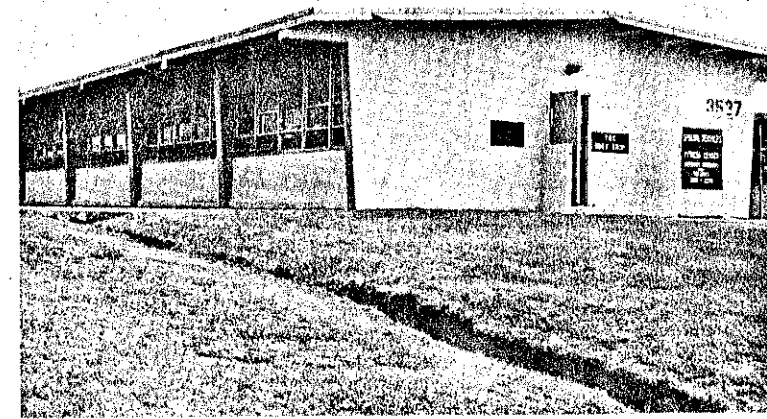
**Building 3514, Ball Field**



**Building 3543, Racketball Court**

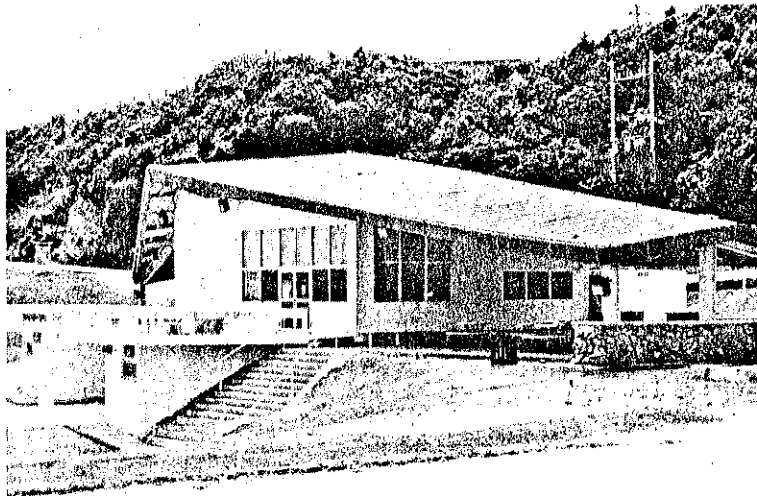


**Special Services Picnic Pavillion**

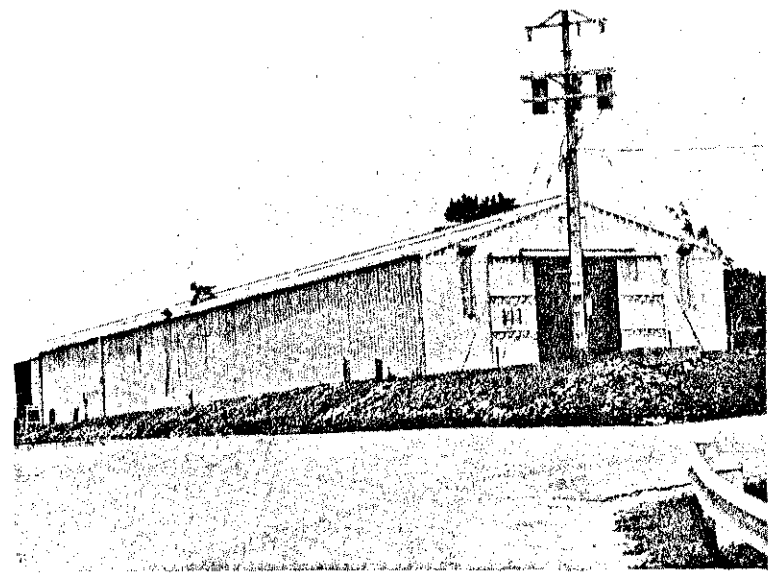


**Building 3537, Fitness Center**

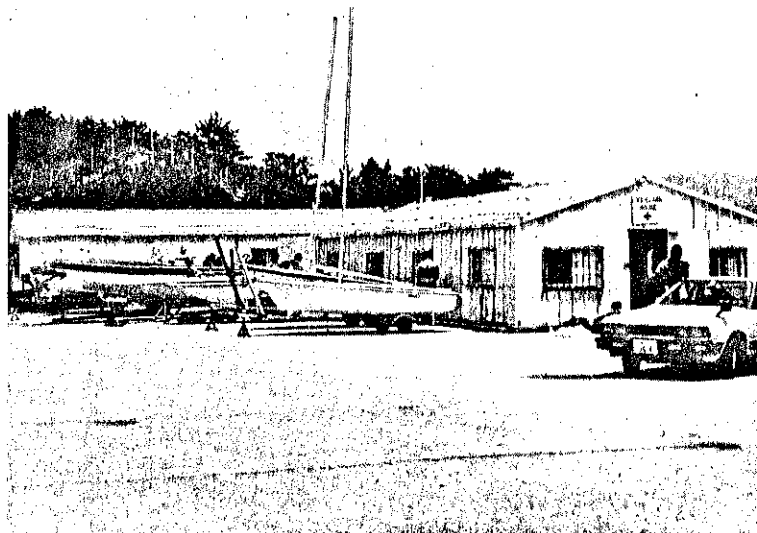
## **Special Services Facilities**



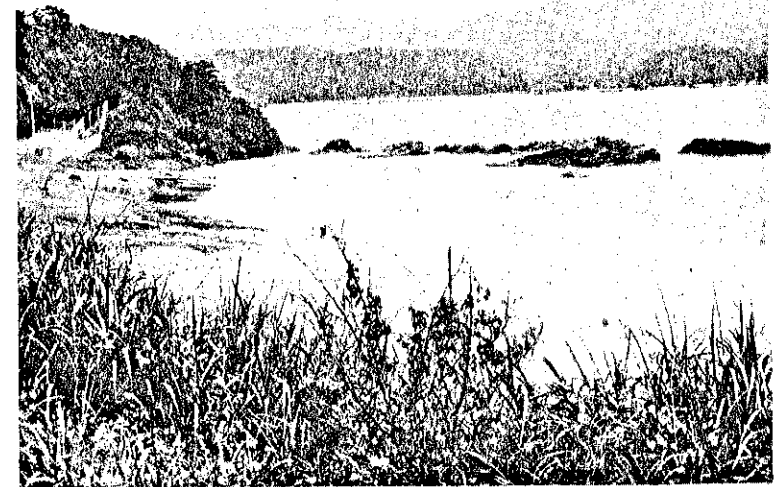
**Building 3615, Recreation Building**



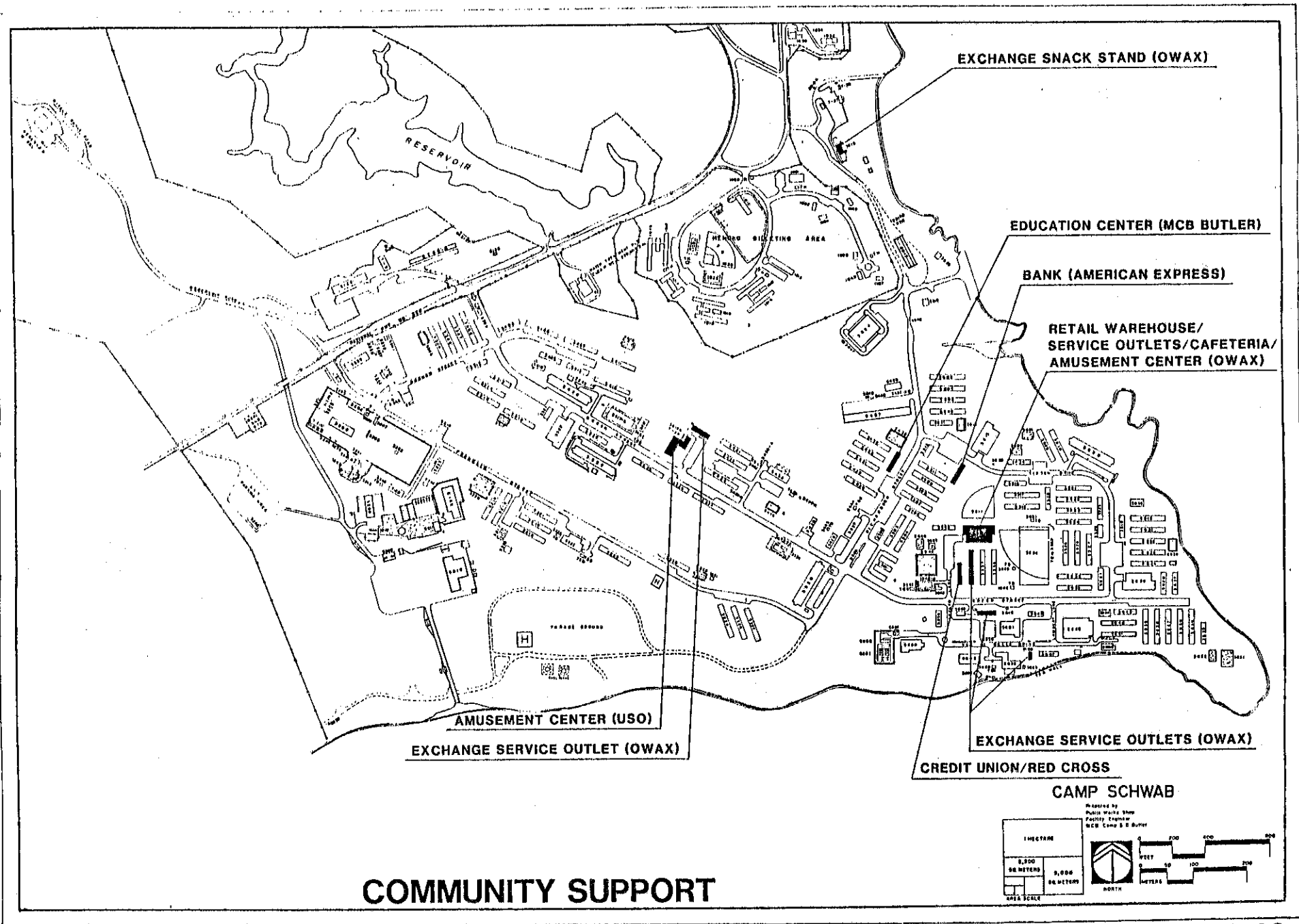
**Building 3617, Boathouse**



**Buildings T-27 and T-26, Boathouse  
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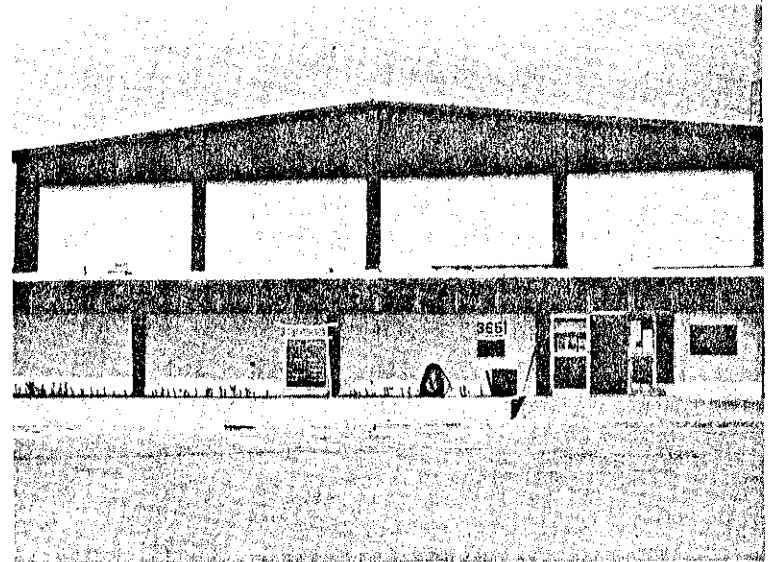
**Oura-wan Beach looking north**



**COMMUNITY SUPPORT**



**Building 3415, USO**



**Building 3651, Gymnasium**



**Building 3646, Base Theater**

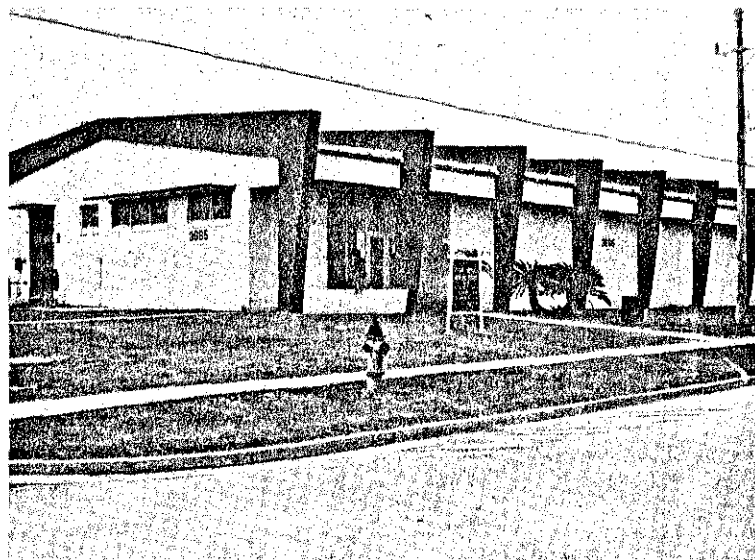


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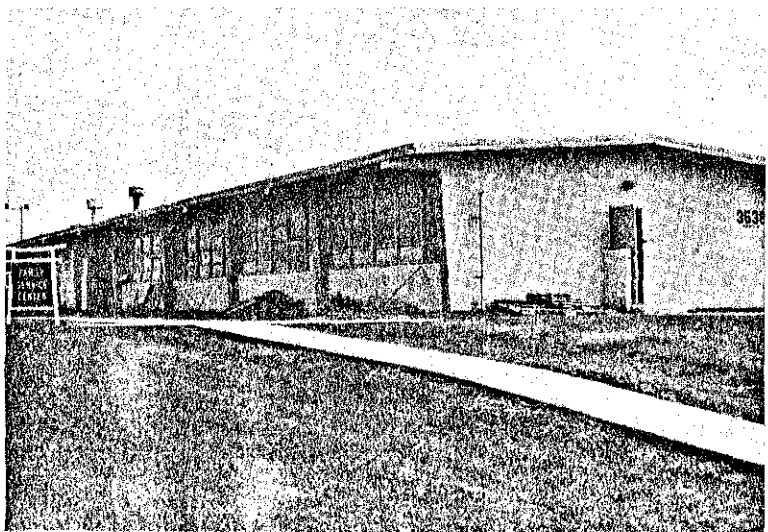
## **Community Support Facilities**



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**Building 3665, Bowling Center**

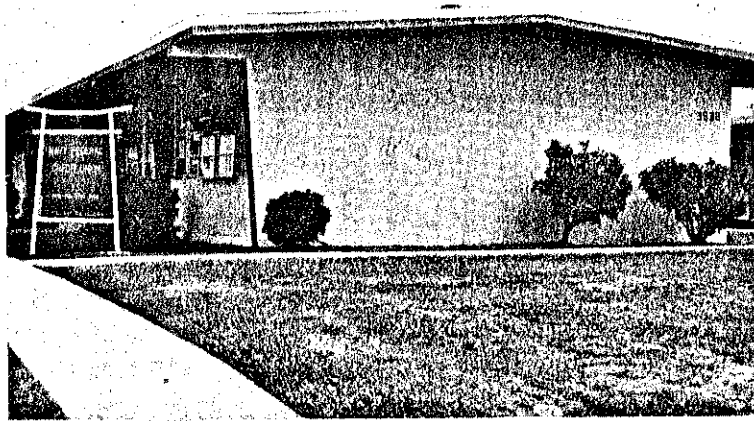


**Building 3538, Family Service Center**

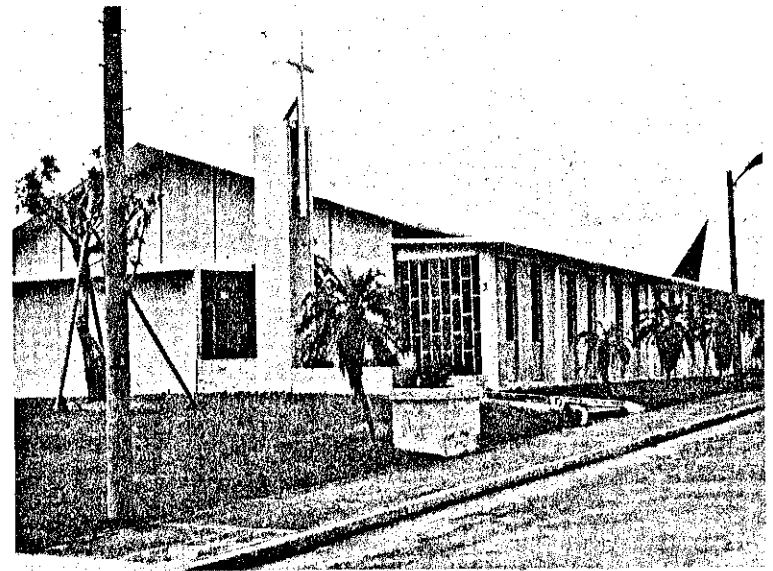


**Building 3419, Exchange Outlets**

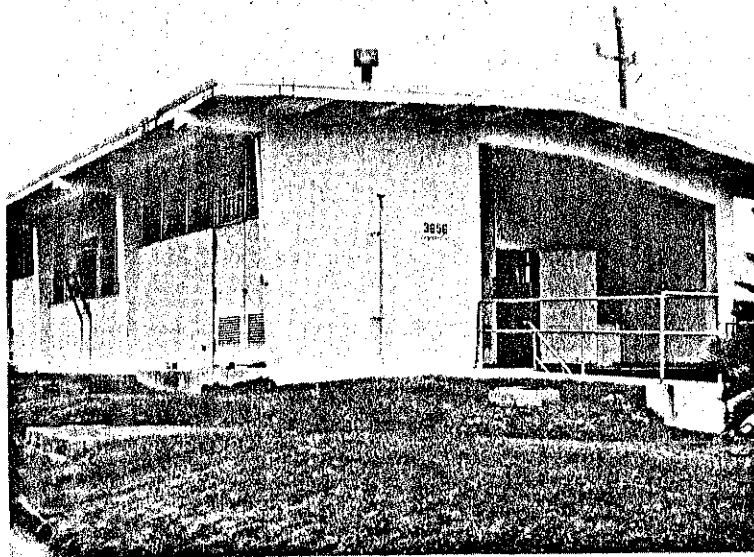
**Community Support Facilities**



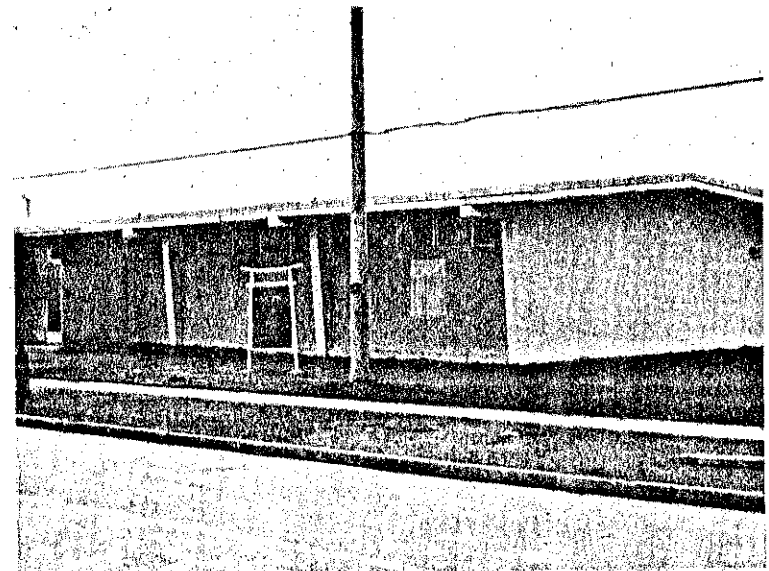
**Building 3539, Navy Federal Credit Union**



**Building 3662, Base Chapel**



**Building 3656, Post Office**



**Building 3647, Library**

## **Community Support Facilities**

## L. TAFDS, WTS-174, 1ST MAW

Six enlisted Marines assigned to the Tactical Aircraft Fuel Dispensing System, Wing Transportation Squadron-174, 1st Marine Air Wing, are assigned at Camp Schwab.

## M. RED CROSS

The American Red Cross acts as medium of communication between the American people and their Armed Forces. Emergency communication service relative to illness, deaths, births, marital and other family problems, is available on a 24-hour basis through the message centers of the military services. Facilities are shown on Plate E-10.

## N. BANK OF FORT SAM HOUSTON

The bank of Fort Sam Houston has been authorized by the DOD to operate military banking facilities at various bases on Okinawa for the exclusive use of Armed Forces personnel and their dependents. The military service operating the respective facilities are shown on Plate E-10.

## O. OWAX

The Army/Air Force Okinawa Area Exchange (OWAX) oversees all Exchange operations on Okinawa. Employment is about 650 American civilians, largely dependents of Armed Forces personnel and



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about 800 local nationals to provide service to approximately 55,000 authorized customers. The Okinawa Exchange system includes 30 retail branches, 49 food service outlets, five gas stations and over 275 personnel service concessions. Facilities are situated at Camps Kinser, Courtney, McTureous, Hansen, Schwab, Foster, Onna Point, Shields, and Lester, at MCAS Futenma, the Northern Training Area, White Beach, Torri Station, Makiminato Housing Area, and Kadena Air Base. The Headquarters for OWAX is situated at Camp Lester. User locations are illustrated by Plate E-10.

### 3. BASE LOADING

Base loading is summarized by Figure E-5 and represents the full T/O strength of units at Camp Schwab and Henoko. For planning purposes, strength projections provided by Headquarters Marine Corps as reported in the Facilities Support Requirements (FSR) document are used for greater accuracy in developing facilities requirements.

### 4. BEQ/BOQ BILLETING

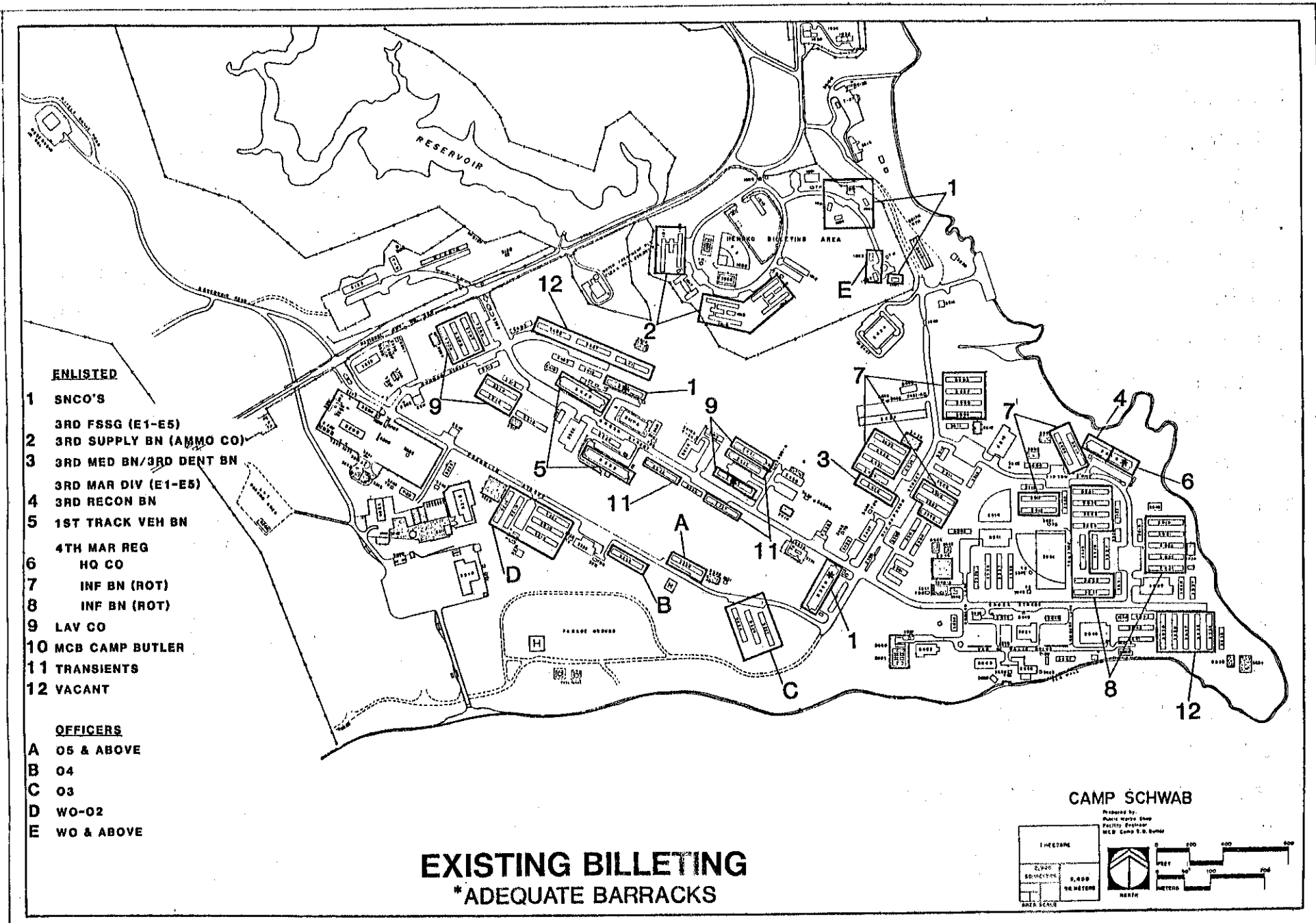
An in-depth discussion of unaccompanied billeting requirements at Camp Courtney is provided by the Bachelor Housing Master Plan for USMC, Japan-wide (draft, November 1985). This plan, published by the Public Works Branch, MCB Camp Smedley D. Butler, is a highly flexible planning tool based on each installation's

projected troop strength and accompanied tour requirements, as provided by the BFR.

Camp Schwab and Henoko are located along the east-central coast of Okinawa adjacent to the Schwab Training Area. Except areas of steep terrain, the land is developed and used for administration, troop housing, maintenance, and personnel support. Due to a deep gulch that divides the two camps, Henoko personnel cannot readily be billeted at Camp Schwab, unlike most BFR, for Camp Schwab and Henoko, the barracks requirements for each camp, is evaluated separately. See appendix L-2, for details of the existing facilities and a detailed analysis of programmed strength.

The Ammunition Company of 3rd Supply Battalion is billeted at Camp Henoko. The majority of the personnel billeted at Camp Schwab are assigned to 3rd Marine Division units, including two six-month rotational Infantry Battalions. In addition, the C Company of the 3rd Light Attack Vehicle Battalion (3rd LAV) is scheduled to be located at Camp Schwab during Summer, 1988.

Personnel are currently billeted as shown by Plate E-11 and summarized by Figure E-6. Officers are currently living in substandard, unair-conditioned BOQ's and approximately 60 percent of the enlisted personnel are billeted in open-bay, un-air conditioned BEQ's.



**ENLISTED**

- 1 SNCO'S
- 2 3RD FSSG (E1-E5)
- 3 3RD SUPPLY BN (AMMO CO)
- 4 3RD MED BN/3RD DENT BN
- 5 3RD MAR DIV (E1-E5)
- 6 3RD RECON BN
- 7 1ST TRACK VEH BN
- 8 4TH MAR REG HQ CO
- 9 INF BN (ROT)
- 10 INF BN (ROT)
- 11 LAV CO
- 12 MCB CAMP BUTLER
- 13 TRANSIENTS
- 14 VACANT

**OFFICERS**

- A O5 & ABOVE
- B O4
- C O3
- D WO-02
- E WO & ABOVE

**EXISTING BILLETING**  
**\*ADEQUATE BARRACKS**

**CAMP SCHWAB**

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1 METRE	100	200	300
3,000 METERS	100	200	300
9,000 METERS	100	200	300

AREA SCALE

North arrow pointing up.

**EXISTING BILLETING KEY  
(FOR USE WITH PLATE E-11)**

*Fig. E-6*

**ENLISTED BILLETING**

**1 SNCOs**

BEQ 1002-1005, 1007, 3330, 3416  
3RD FORCE SERVICES SUPPORT GROUP

**2 3RD SUPPLY BN.**

BEQ 1014, 1016, 1019 - AMMUNITION CO.

**3 3RD MEDICAL BN. AND 3RD DENTAL BN.**

BEQ 3428

3RD MARINE DIVISION

**4 3RD RECONNAISSANCE BN.**

BEQ 3630 (PORTION)

**5 1ST TRACK VEHICLE BN.**

BEQ 3304, 3306, 3307, 3314, 3316,  
3318, 3323, 3404, 3406, 3407, 3409,  
3411, 3412

4TH MARINE REGIMENT

**6 HEADQUARTERS CO.**

BEQ 3630 (PORTION)

**7 INFANTRY BN. (ROTATIONAL)**

BEQ 3429 (PORTION), 3431, 3432, 3433,  
3507 (PORTION), 3508, 3509, 3517,  
3518, 3603, 3606-3609, 3614

**8 INFANTRY BN. (ROTATIONAL)**

BEQ 3521-3524, 3528 (PORTION),  
3532, 3533, 3619, 3621-3624

**9 MCB BUTLER**

BEQ 3421 - MARKSMANSHIP TRAINING  
UNIT, BEQ 3423 - CAMP SERVICES

**10 TRANSIENTS**

BEQ 3327, 3422

**11 VACANT**

BEQ 3634, 3636-3639

**OFFICER BILLETING**

**A O5 & ABOVE**

BOQ 3329

**B O4**

BOQ 3223

**C O3**

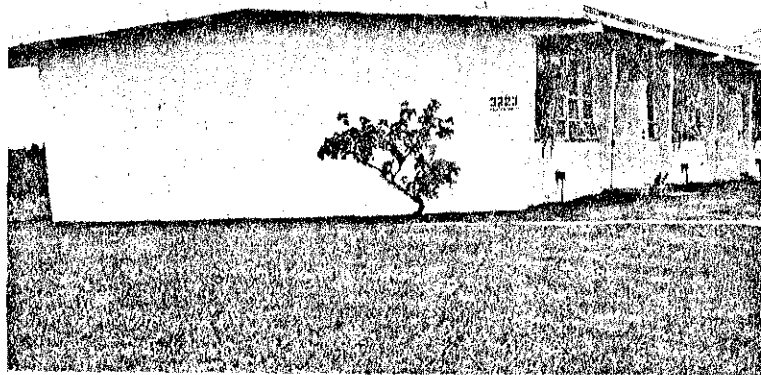
BOQ 3224, 3226, 3227

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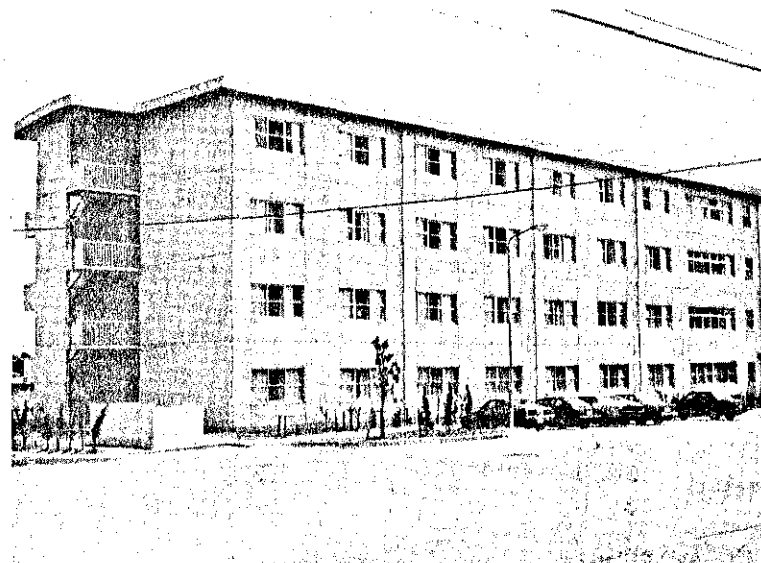
BOQ 3214, 3216, 3218, 3219, 3221

**E WO & ABOVE**

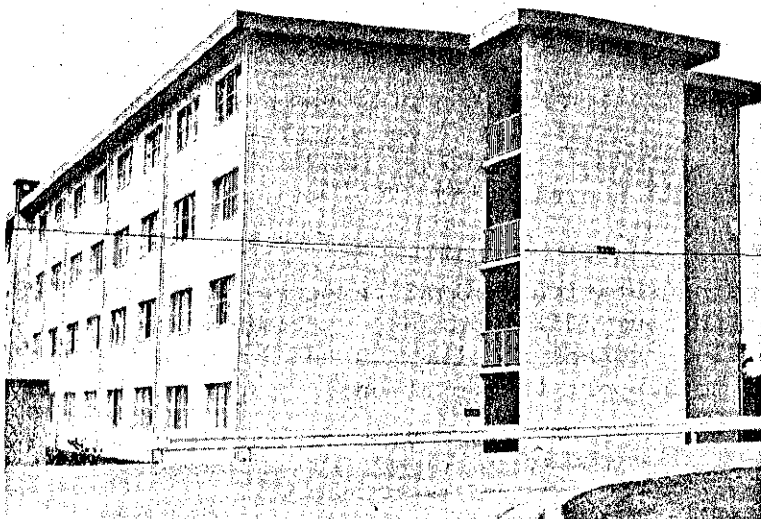
BOQ 1008, 1009



**Building 3223, BOQ**



**Building 3332, 1st Tracked Vehicle  
Battalion BEQ**



**Building 3330, 1st Battalion SNCO Quarters**



**Building 3623, Transient BEQ**

## **Unaccompanied Housing**

## SCHWAB AND HENOKO BEQ REQUIREMENT

	<u># of Rooms</u>	<u>Room Size (SF)</u>	<u>E6-E9</u>	<u>E5</u>	<u>E1-E4</u>	<u>Notes</u>
<b>Billeting Requirement:</b>			238	295	2721	
<b>Adequate Assets:</b>			223	144	1117	1
BEQ 3330	129	270	(129)	-	-	
3332	125	270	-	(42)	(312)	
3416	100	180	(94)	(6)	-	
3423	100	180	-	(26)	(148)	
3425	125	270	-	(40)	(315)	
3630	129	270	-	(30)	(324)	
<b>Deficiency:</b>			15	151	1604	
<b>Construct:</b>			15	24	211	1
BEQ (JFY88, Henoko)	160	180	(15)	(24)	(211)	2
<b>Deficiency:</b>			0	127	1393	3

**NOTES:**

1. The BEQ capacities by rank are based on the "rank distribution" of the proposed occupants (see the Schwab/Henoko BEQ Plan).

2. The number of rooms in the BEQ could be reduced to 145 if the existing SNCO/Officer quarters are renovated for the Henoko SNCO's (see the Schwab/Henoko BOQ Plan).

3. Upon completion of the BEQ at Henoko, all SNCO's and nonrotational E1-E5 personnel will be billeted in adequate facilities. The remaining deficiency equates to four additional BEQ's; however, due to funding constraints and the need to program BEQ's for nonrotational personnel at other installations. FY88 MCON P-539 will air condition 31 open-bay BEQ's at Camp Schwab to support the rotational E1-E5 personnel for the immediate future.

**TABLE E-1**

## SCHWAB AND HENOKO BOQ REQUIREMENT

	<u># of Rooms</u>	<u>Room Size (SF)</u>	<u>O3 &amp; Above</u>	<u>WO-02</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Billeting Requirement:			60	114	
Adequate Assets:	(NONE)		0	0	
Deficiency:			<u>60</u>	<u>114</u>	
Construct:			42	67	
BOQ (JFY86)	40	658 (Gross SF)	(40)	(-)	
BOQ (JFY88)	60	475 (Gross SF)	(-)	(60)	
BOQ (JFY88, Henoko)	9	658/475 (Gross SF)	<u>(2)</u>	<u>(7)</u>	1
Deficiency:			18	67	
Upgrade 5 BOQ's (MCON):	100	225	18	64	2
Deficiency:			<u>0</u>	<u>3</u>	3

NOTES:

1. An alternative is to renovate the existing SNCO/Officer quarters for the unaccompanied officers at Henoko (see the Schwab/Henoko BOQ Plan).
2. Centrally air-condition and upgrade five substandard BOQ's in the MCON program to support the remaining officers (see the Schwab/Henoko BOQ Plan).
3. Remaining deficiency is negligible.

**TABLE E-2**

The recommended BEQ utilization discussed in Section I (Site Development) and illustrated by Plate I-11 and Figure I-2 was developed based on the information that 1st Track Vehicle Battalion will remain non-rotational and the new 3rd LAV Company will be rotational. Recently CMC clarified that 1st Track will rotate starting FY86 and that the 3rd LAV Company will be non-rotational. This change will require a re-evaluation of the recommended assignment of BEQ space, but will not affect the validity of the proposed overall construction requirement.

Tables E-1 and E-2 compare the projected billeting requirements and the existing adequate assets and as a result, identifies the construction required to fulfill the remaining deficiencies. Taking into account the proposed construction, unit integrity, and other facility requirements, the BEQ and BOQ plans for Camp Schwab and Henoko are summarized by Section I (Site Development) in this Master Plan.

Table E-3 depicts the typical summertime environmental conditions of the Marine Barracks, and Figure E-7 illustrates the standard BEQ module which is the established goal for barracks upgrade projects.

## 5. MILITARY FAMILY HOUSING

Military family housing requirements are fully discussed in the Okinawa Housing Development Plan (OHDP), a multi-service-coordinated, multi-

year development plan published jointly by MCB Camp Smedley D. Butler and representatives of the Air Force, Navy, and Army on Okinawa. The plan identifies all requirements for Military Family requirements, including that generated by the Housing (MFH) and Community Support Facilities (CSF) and satisfies the directives of the 21 December 1983 Memorandum of Agreement (MOU) between Headquarters USAF and headquarters USMC, including the requirement to provide housing for the conversion of 3,581 USMC unaccompanied tours to accompanied tour status. The total housing USAF 1981 MFH Survey (showing a deficit of 1,758 units) as well as the Marine Corps accompanied tour initiative, is a projected end position MFH inventory of 11.112 MFH units. To satisfy this requirement, approximately 7,000 new MFH units must be constructed on Okinawa.

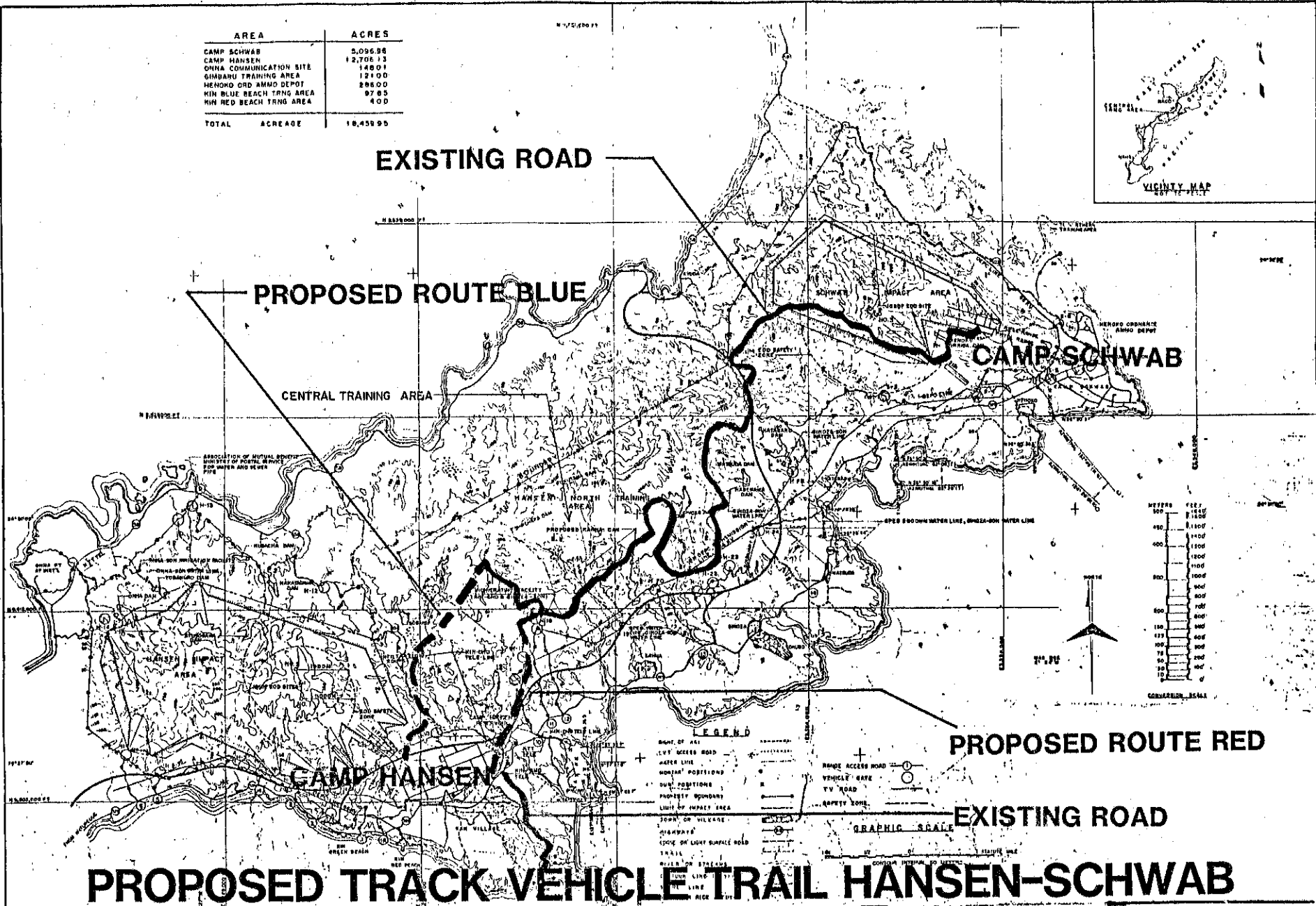
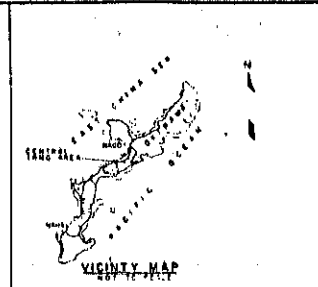
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Currently programmed demographics indicate a requirement for 1,304 converted Marine Corps tours in the "northern population centroid", including Camps McTureous, Courtney, Hansen, and Schwab.

The on-base housing requirement for this area is 1,167 MFH units of which 542 will be located at Camp Courtney, and 625 at Camp McTureous.

## 6. CTA TRAINING REQUIREMENTS

Training requirements for all MCB Camp Butler activities were studied by PACNAVFACCOM, and published as part of the MILPRO-Training study (1986). Additionally, a detailed masterplan for

AREA	ACRES
CAMP SCHWAB	5,096.98
CAMP HANSEN	12,708.13
ONHA COMMUNICATION SITE	148.01
SHABARI TRAINING AREA	121.00
HENONO ORD AMMO DEPOT	286.00
KIN BLUE BEACH TRNG AREA	97.85
KIN RED BEACH TRNG AREA	4.00
<b>TOTAL ACREAGE</b>	<b>18,459.95</b>





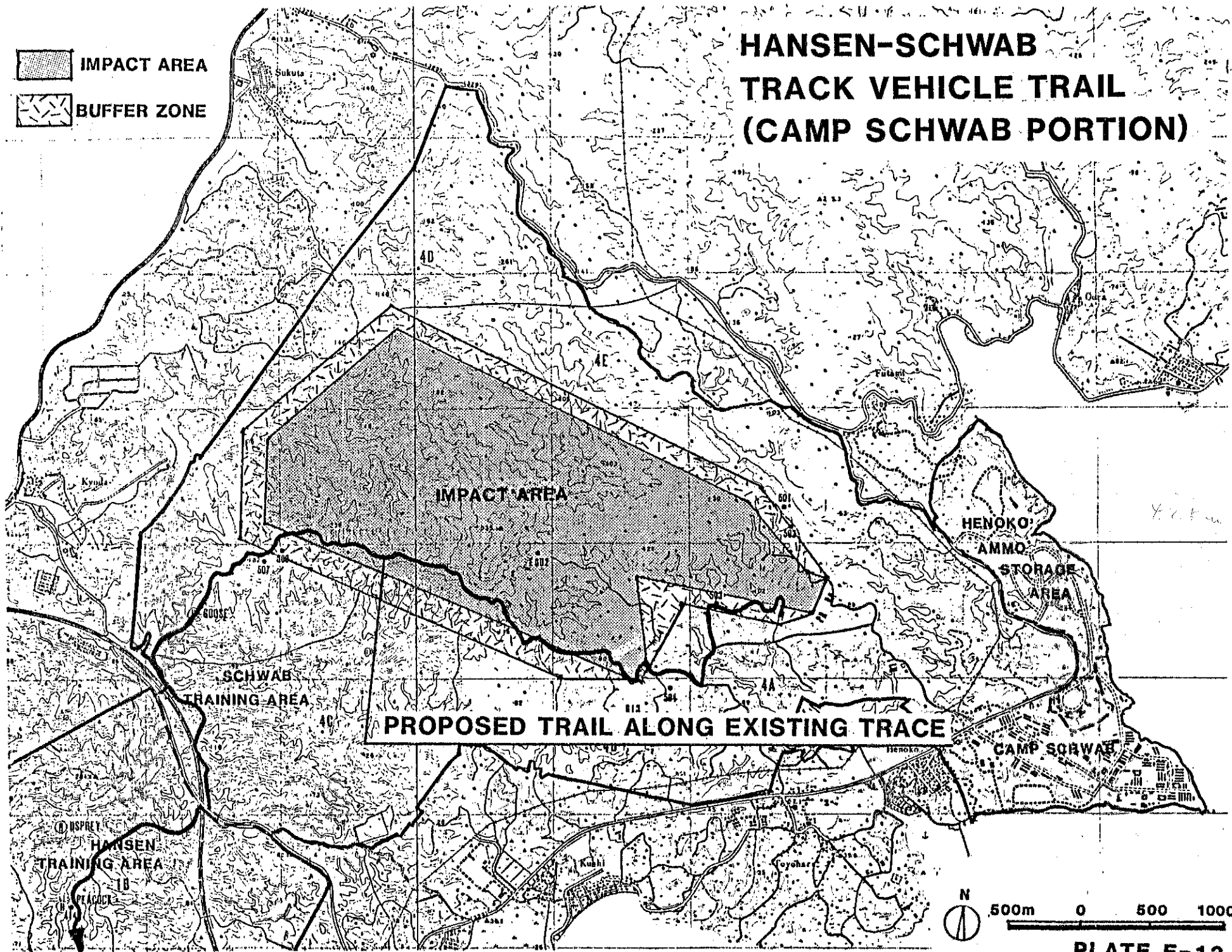
**PROPOSED TRACK VEHICLE TRAIL HANSEN-SCHWAB**

PLATE E-12



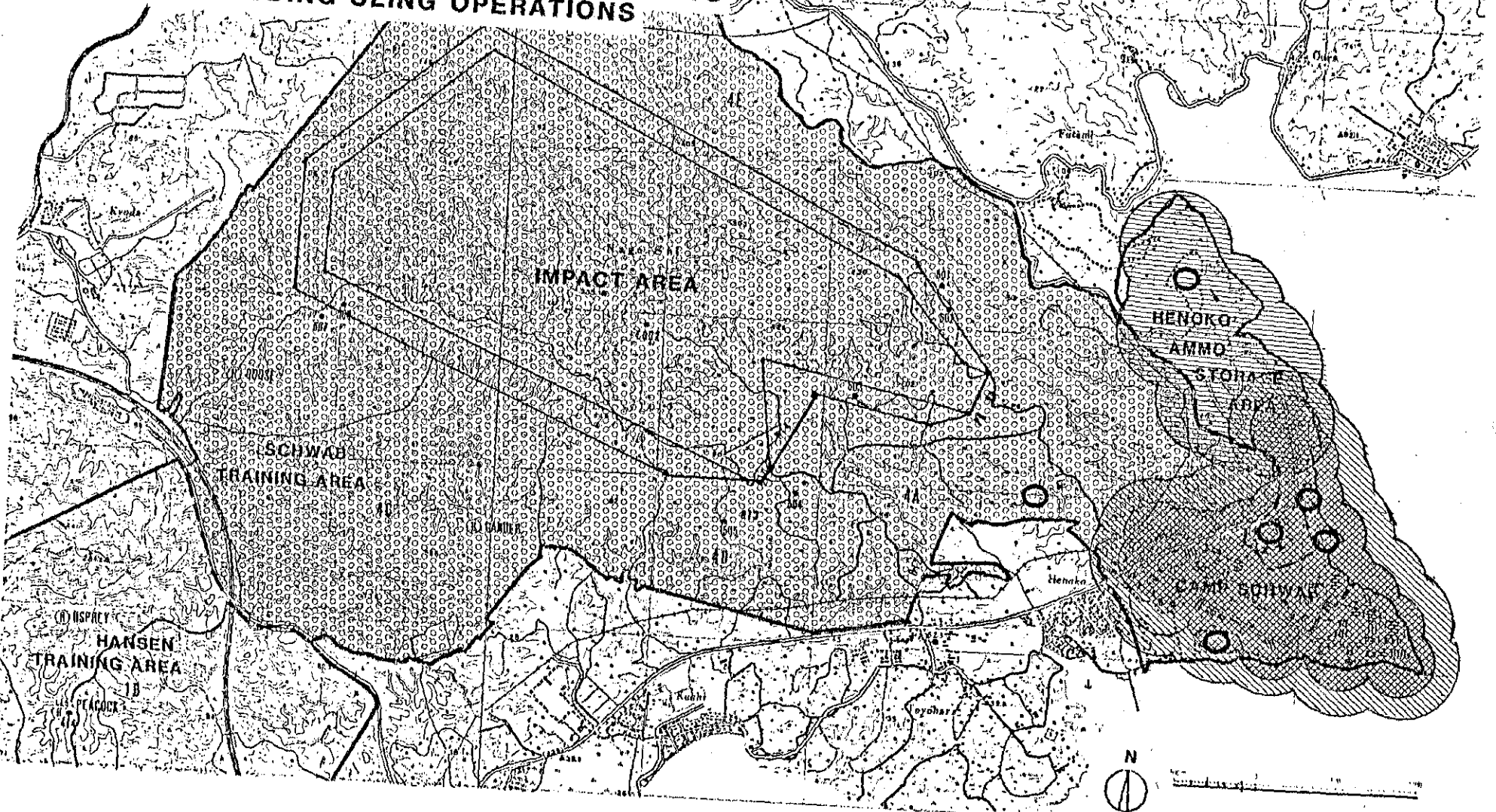
# HANSEN-SCHWAB TRACK VEHICLE TRAIL (CAMP SCHWAB PORTION)

-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE



# EXPLOSIVE QUALIFIED LZ CONSTRAINT MAP

- PROPOSED LZ SITE
- ▨ AREA WITHIN 935' OF AMMO BUNKERS
- ▧ AREA WITHIN 1250' OF POPULATED BUILDINGS (FOR 101-30,000 LBS NEW)
- ▩ AREA WITHIN 670' OF POPULATED BUILDINGS (FOR LESS THAN 100 LBS NEW)
- AREA ISOLATED BY PUBLIC HIGHWAYS PRECLUDING SLING OPERATIONS



all Marine Corps Training Areas is being developed by the Public Works Branch of the Facilities Engineer Division in conjunction with the Base Range Officer, with the goal of achieving an integrated range complex for fire and maneuver, supported by artillery and rotary/fixing aircraft.

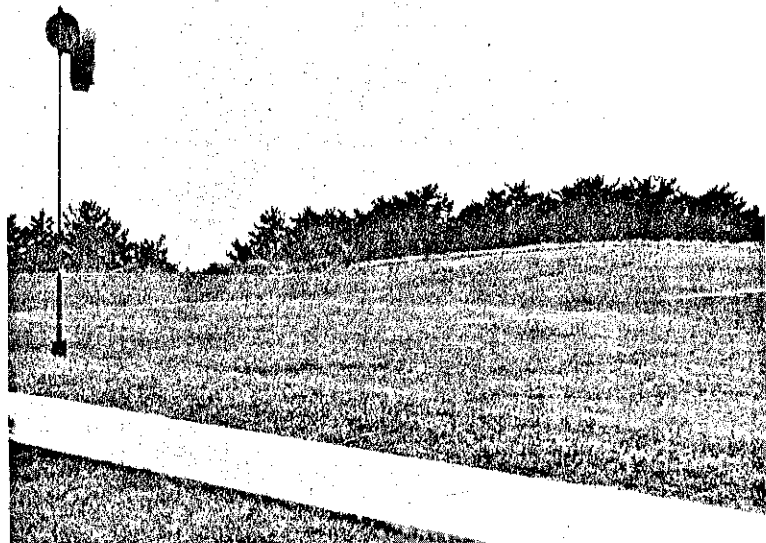
Plate E-12 shows a proposed track vehicle trail through the Central Training Area linking Camps Schwab and Hansen and Plate E-13 further delineates the existing Camp Schwab portion of the road. A portions of the Hansen Training Area road is proposed as part of the Kanna Dam Construction by the Government of Japan, and the remainder of the road is to be constructed as a GOJ-initiated Facilities Improvement Project, for survey in JFY87, with probable design in JFY88 and probable construction in JFY89.

## 7. EXPLOSIVE QUALIFIED LANDING ZONE

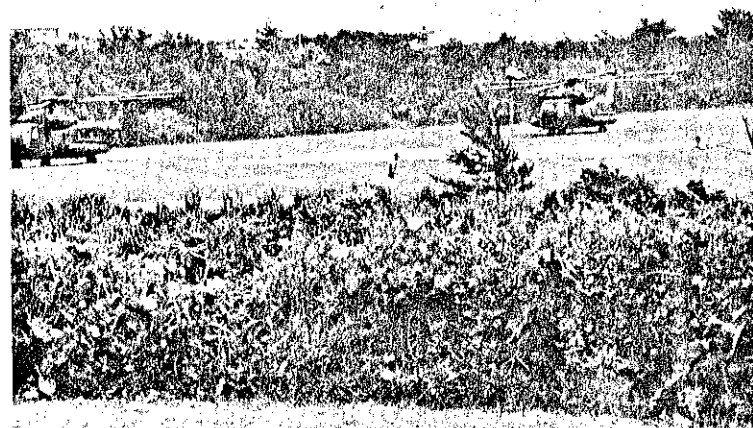
An Explosive Qualified Landing Zone (EQLZ) is required for ammunition vertical replenishment (VERTREP) operations, conducted from Henoko to vessels afloat. The existing non-Explosive Qualified LZ in Henoko (which is currently inoperable because it is within the ESQD Arcs) is less than 300' from Magazine 1ACX21, far less than the required 935' minimum distance between heliports and magazines containing 30,000 pounds of high explosives required by Table 5-21 of NAVSEA OP5 Volume 1. Several other sites were investigated (See Plate E-14) but all failed to meet NAVSEA OP5 criteria. Consideration was also given to use of the Fire Protection



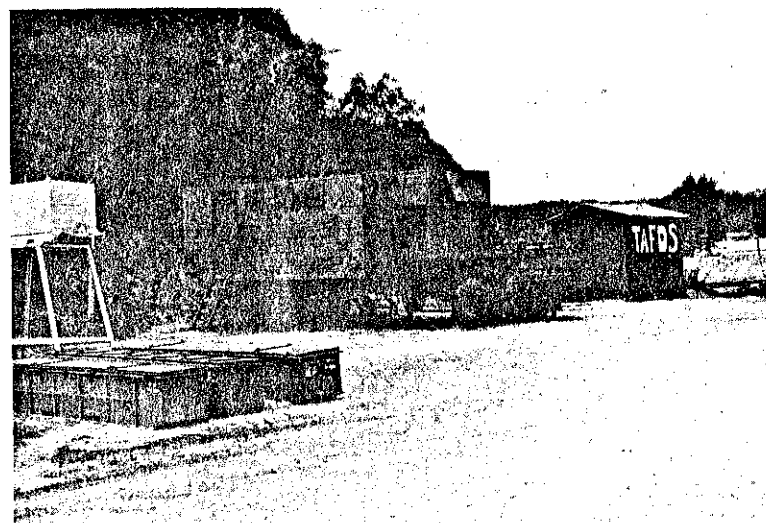
Henoko Ammo Storage Area



**VIP Helipad, vicinity Building 3329**

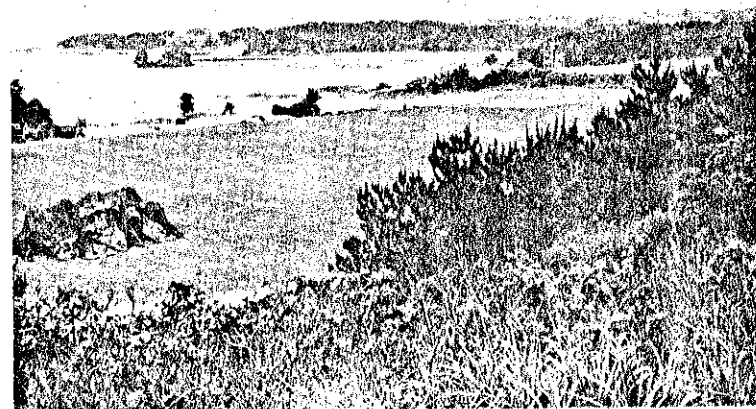


**Helipad 3212-A on Parade Ground**



**TAFDS Refueling operations at 3212-A**

*Tactical Aviation Fuel Dispensing System*



**Overview of Parade Ground and 3212-A**

## **Air Operations**

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helipad on the west side of Highway 239 in the Schwab Training Area. However, sling loading across public roads is prohibited by COMMARCORPSJAPAN policy. Accordingly, no site satisfying all required criteria was identified. **VERTREP Operations are not possible at this time.** The feasibility of a man-made projection beyond the shoreline has not been investigated because the cost-benefit for such a project is not considered sufficient.

### 8. PROPOSED OUT-YEAR PROJECTS

Section H, the Capital Improvements Plan, identifies projects for known facilities requirements which have been programmed or proposed through the year 1992. However, plans are underway to develop project documentation for other projects, to be introduced into the host-nation Japanese Facilities Improvement Program (see Section G) for constructed starting 1993. These projects are listed in Table E-5.

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TABLE E-3

### OUT-YEAR PROJECTS CAMP SCHWAB

BOAT HOUSE	1,176 SM	\$ 500,000
RECREATION LODGE	30 UN	\$ 1,700,000
MARINA	1 EA	\$ 900,000
EDUCATION CENTER	743 SM	\$ 1,100,000
SKEET/TRAP RANGE	1 EA	\$ 200,000
BASEBALL/FOOTBALL FIELD	1 EA	\$ 200,000
BANK/CREDIT UNION	239 SM	\$ 400,000
HOBBY SHOP	697 SM	\$ 1,000,000
SPEC SERVICES ISSUE OFC	131 SM	\$ 200,000
EM CLUB	1,831 SM	\$ 2,000,000
SNCO CLUB	629 SM	\$ 700,000
PLAYING FIELDS	1 EA	\$ 100,000
GYMNASIUM	734 SM	\$ 900,000

### OUT-YEAR PROJECTS HENOKO

ORGANIC UNIT STORAGE	372 SM	\$ 300,000
RECREATION BUILDING	418 SM	\$ 600,000
OUTDOOR PLAYING COURTS	3 EA	\$ 100,000
PLAYING FIELD	1 EA	\$ 100,000

# F. DEVELOPMENT CONCEPTS

## 1. PROGRAM DYNAMICS

Between the publication of the draft Master Plan in September 1985 and the final Master Plan in February 1987, four new building footprints were added during a 17 month evolution: the LAV Maintenance Shop, a Hazardous Waste Storage Building, a Gas Chamber, and an expanded Telephone Exchange. Additionally, a Fire Protection System was constructed in the Schwab Training Area, including firebreaks and two water holding ponds for use during airborne firefighting operations. These Projects are shown by Plates F-1 and F-2 (Newly Completed Construction).

As shown by Plates F-3 and F-4 (Under Construction), two more footprints have broken ground, an addition to the Enlisted Club (Building 3652) and a Small Arms Magazine at Henoko (a relocation project from ASP-2 under the Okinawa Expressway Relocation Program). Additionally, three Mess Halls will be upgraded and the swimming pool renovated.

Camp Schwab and the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area have not experienced the "boom town" construction afforded Camps Hansen, Kinser, and Courtney under the host-nation construction program, yet an acceleration of construction activity will be experienced in the near future. It should be pointed out that resiting may occur at any time in the host-nation funding arena, due to the volatile nature of funding, political pressure from local government or interest

groups, or archeological discovery at the job site. While the reconfiguration of facility sitings occurs for a variety of reasons, the two most prevalent are host-nation resistance to the original siting and the inability to clear a proposed site of incumbrances such as existing Marine Corps structures or Okinawa family tombs.

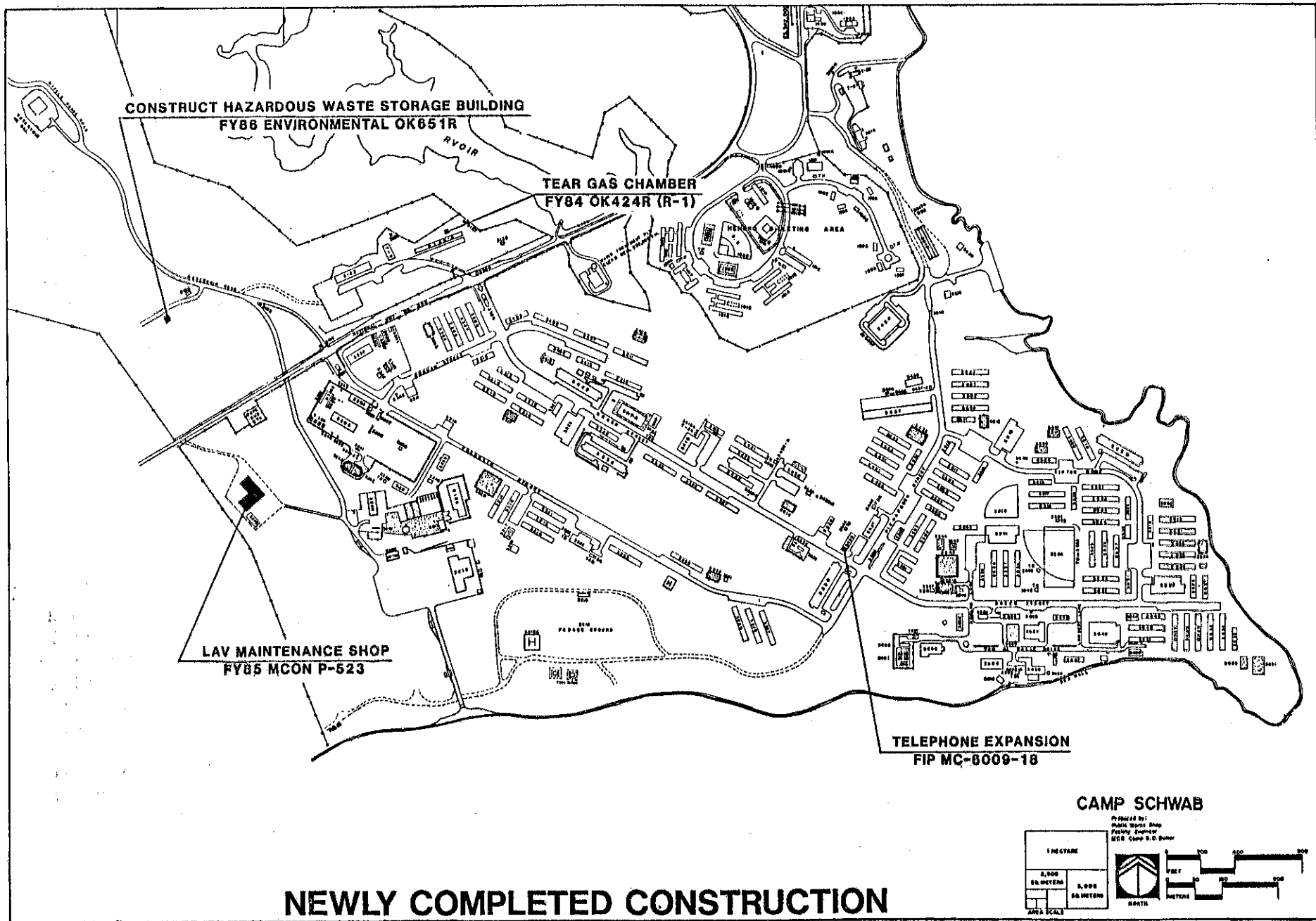
Accordingly, program dynamics remains a "wild card" in conceptual masterplanning and site development, and is considered a formidable constraint to the Master Plan.

## 2. NATURAL CONSTRAINTS

Natural Constraints for Camp Schwab are illustrated by Plates F-5 (Natural Vegetation Map), F-6 (Camp Schwab Slope Map) and F-7 (Henoko Slope Map).

### A. NATURAL VEGETATION

The limited natural vegetation at Camp Schwab (in the floodplain of the Henoko Bisha-gawa and along the ridgeline parallel to Green Street) should be retained as a visual resource and for erosion control. Several plant species, while not protected by law under any legal status, are nevertheless considered "rare" by local botanists. Prior to any construction in these areas (depicted on Plate F-5), further investigation under an Environmental Assessment is recommended.



**CONSTRUCT HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE BUILDING  
FY86 ENVIRONMENTAL OK651R**

**TEAR GAS CHAMBER  
FY84 OK424R (R-1)**

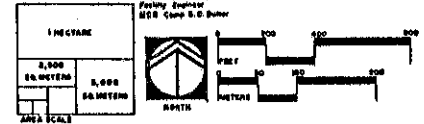
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
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FIP MC-8009-18**

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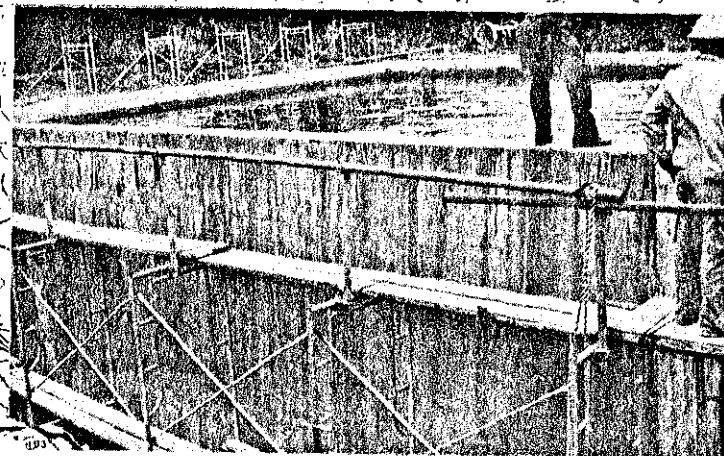
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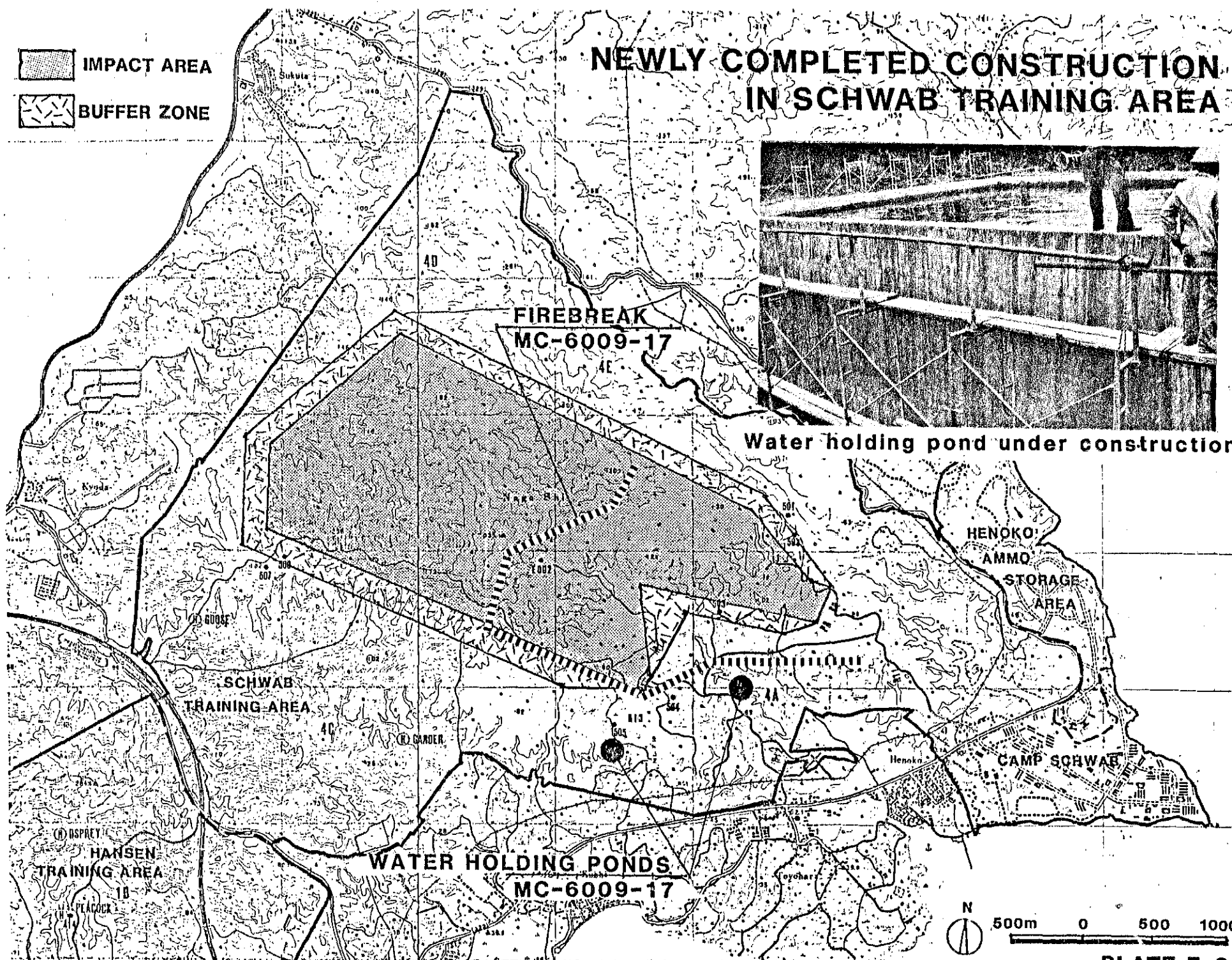


-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE

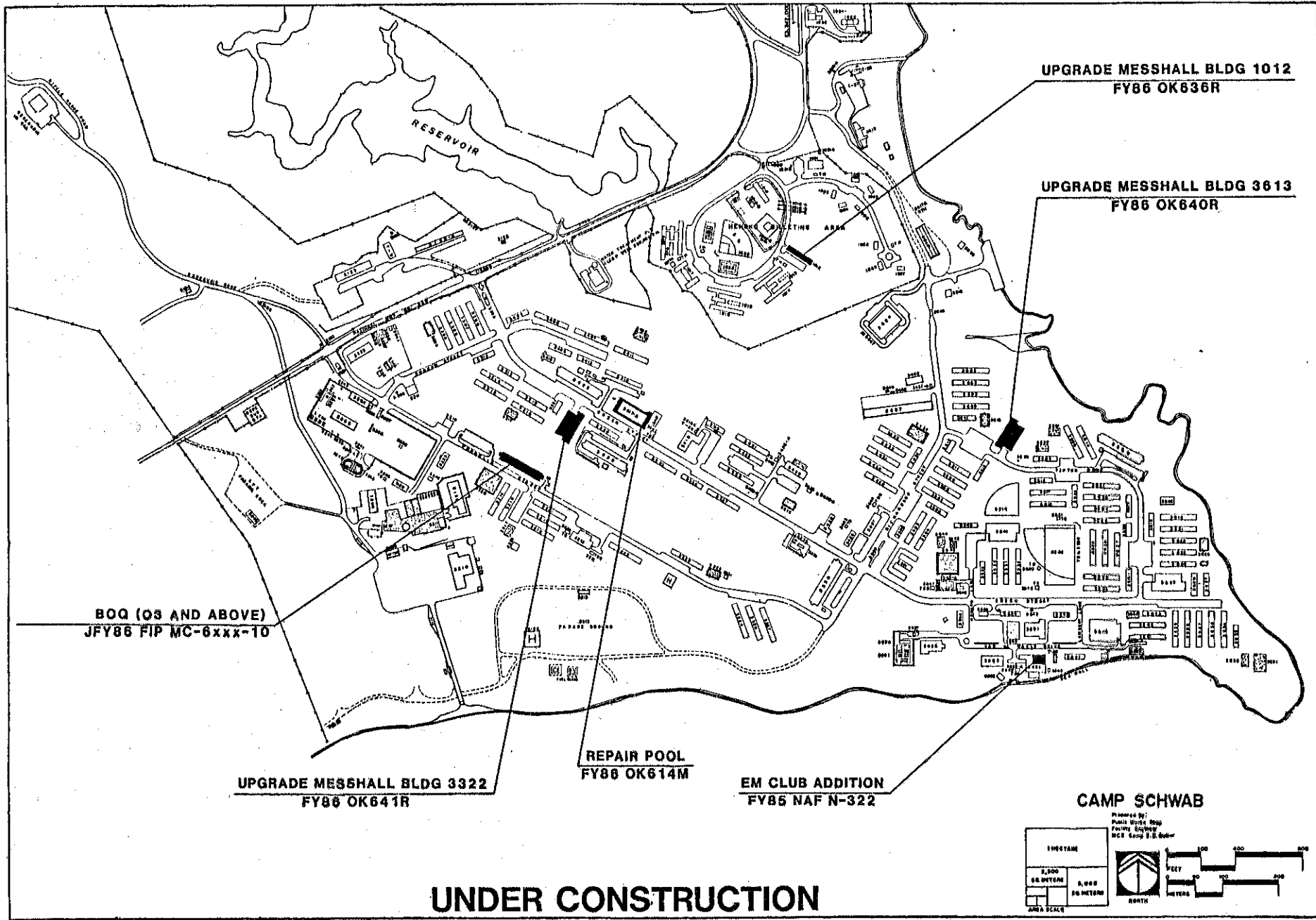
# NEWLY COMPLETED CONSTRUCTION IN SCHWAB TRAINING AREA



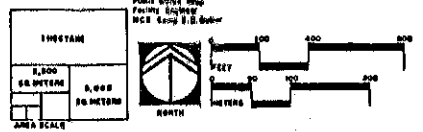
Water holding pond under construction.







**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

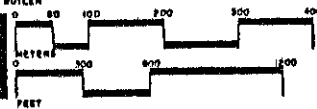
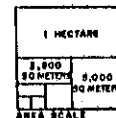


**PLATE F-3**

**SMALL ARMS/PYRO MAGAZINE  
OKINAWA EXPRESSWAY RELOCATION  
PROGRAM (OERP)**

**CAMP HENOKO**

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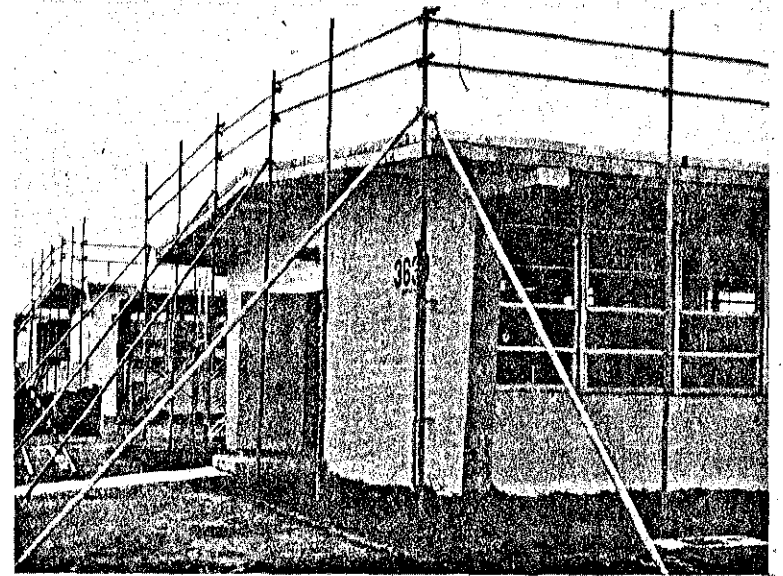


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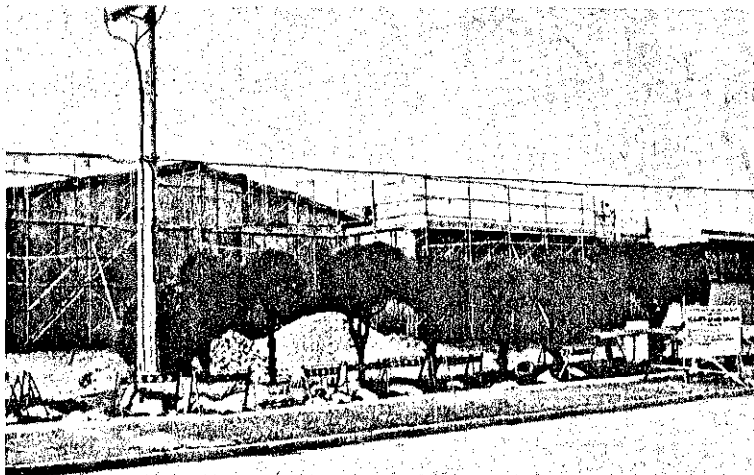
**PLATE F-4**



**Swimming pool 3417-A  
under rehabilitation.**



**Reroofing of BEQs**



**Addition to EM Club, Building 3652**



**JFIP BOQ MC-6xxx-10**

**Construction Activity, June 1987**

## B. STEEP SLOPES

Slopes greater than 10% (see Plates F-6 and F-7) are costly for construction and should be avoided. The use of these sites for borrow and fill was recently investigated and a summary of recommendations is provided by Plate F-20.

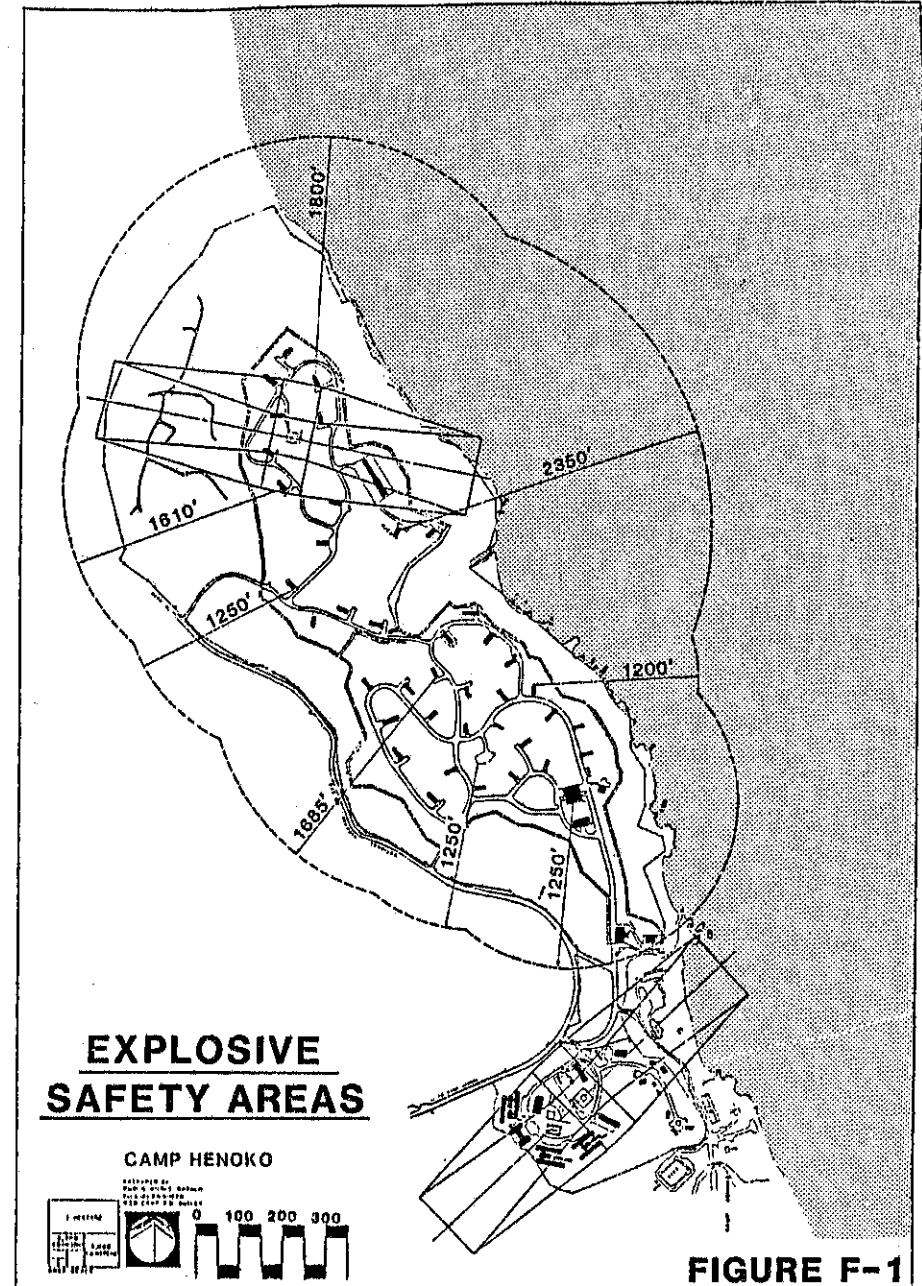
## 3. MAN-MADE CONSTRAINTS

Man-made constraints at Camp Schwab cantonment area are illustrated by Plate F-8 and at Henoko by Plate F-9. Explosive Safety Quantity Distance (ESQD) Arcs at Henoko are illustrated by Figure F-1.

### A. HELICOPTER OPERATIONS

As shown by Plate F-8, there are two operational helicopter pads at Camp Schwab. One pad is located on the parade grounds adjacent to the Tactical Aviation Fuel Dispensing System (TAFDS) and is used for helicopter refueling. It is considered adequate for all operations at Camp Schwab. The second pad is located near BOQ Building 3329 on Franklin Street and is used for VIP landings. Its use will be discontinued with the construction of a new BOQ (JFY89 FIP MC-6XXX-18) in the immediate vicinity of the pad.

The Henoko helicopter pad (see Plate F-9) is located within the ESQD arcs and is inadequate due to location. However, no substitute location is available and the pad is carried for inventory purposes. Currently, the softball field adjacent to Building 1017 is used as a helicopter pad.



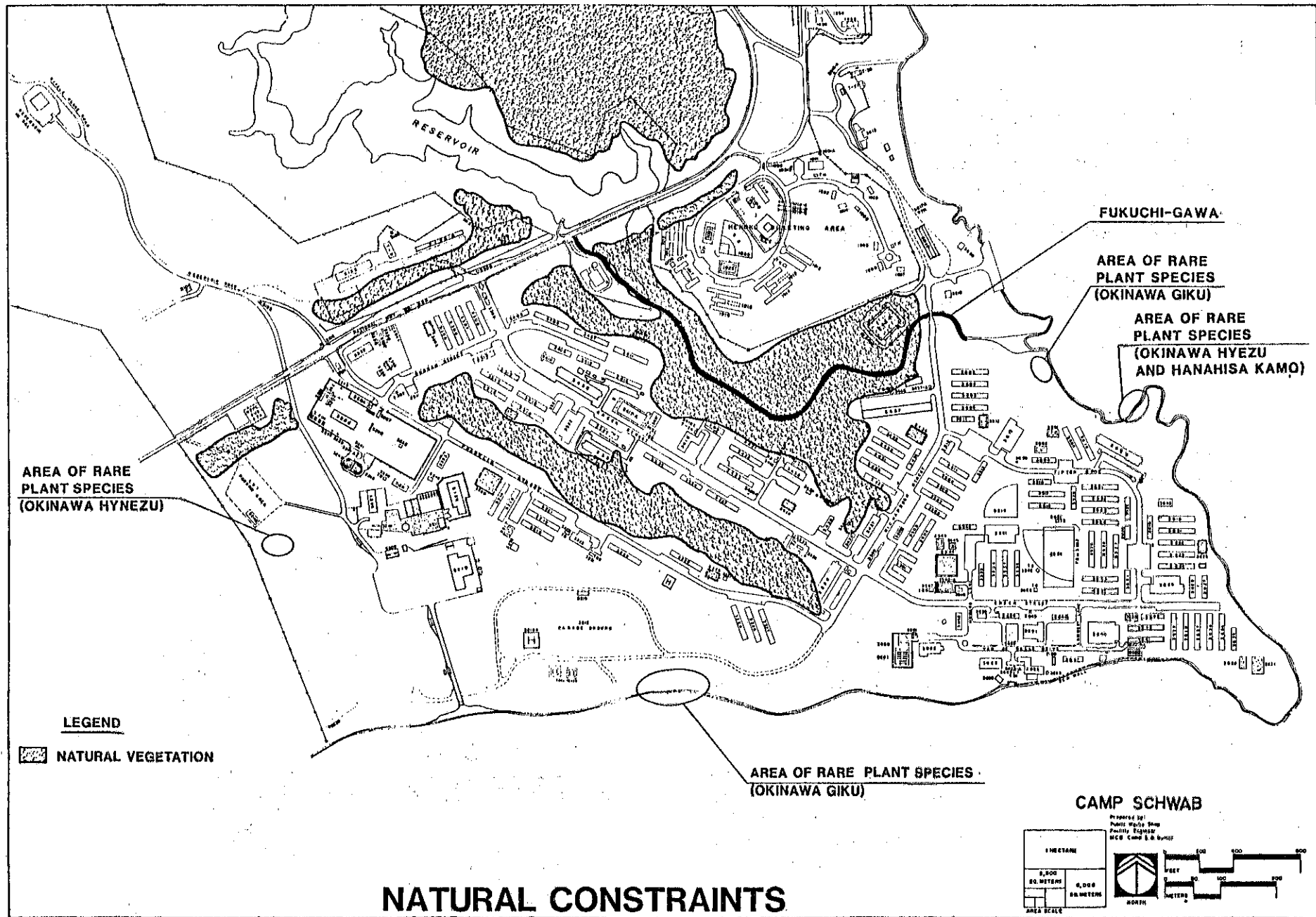
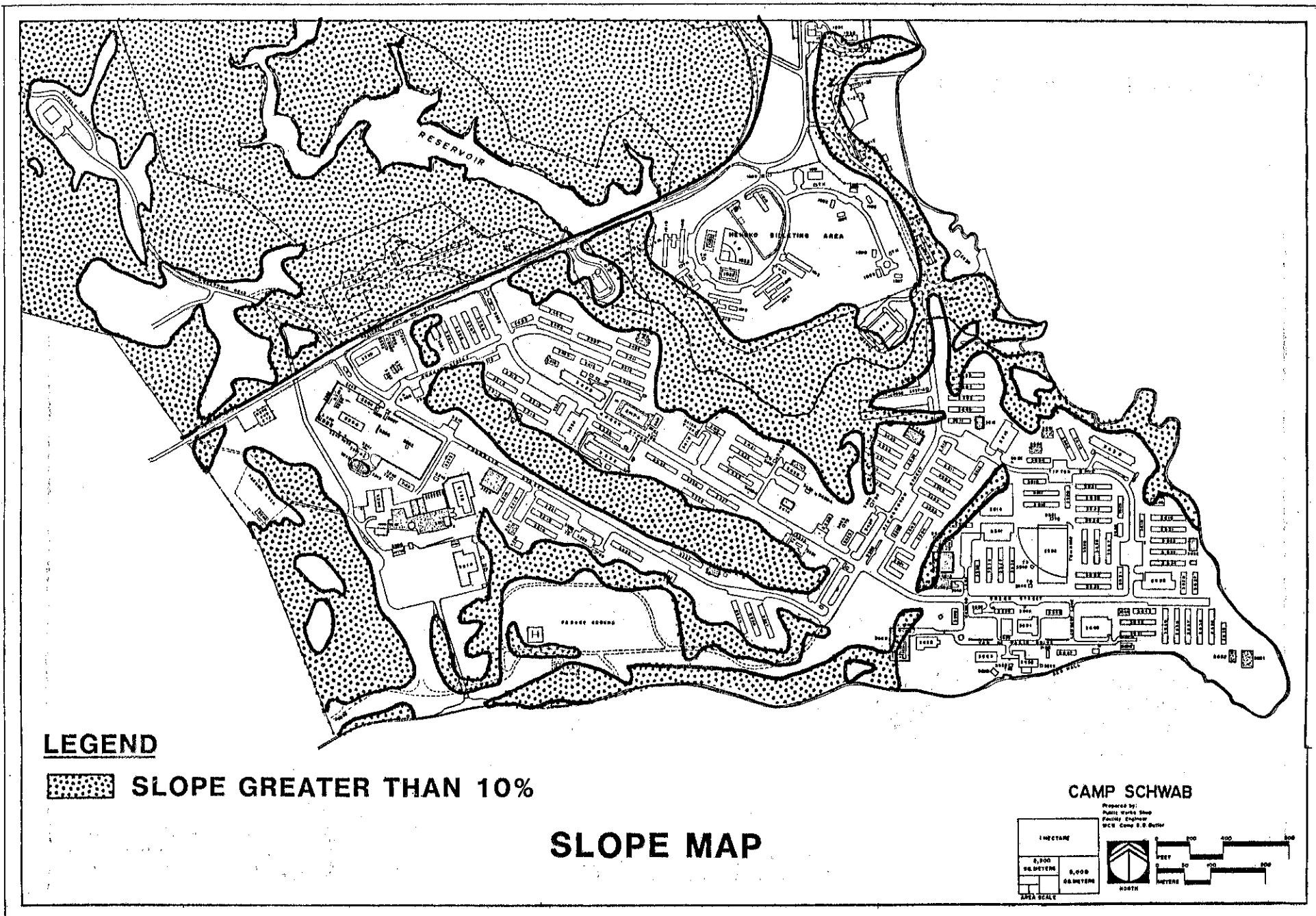
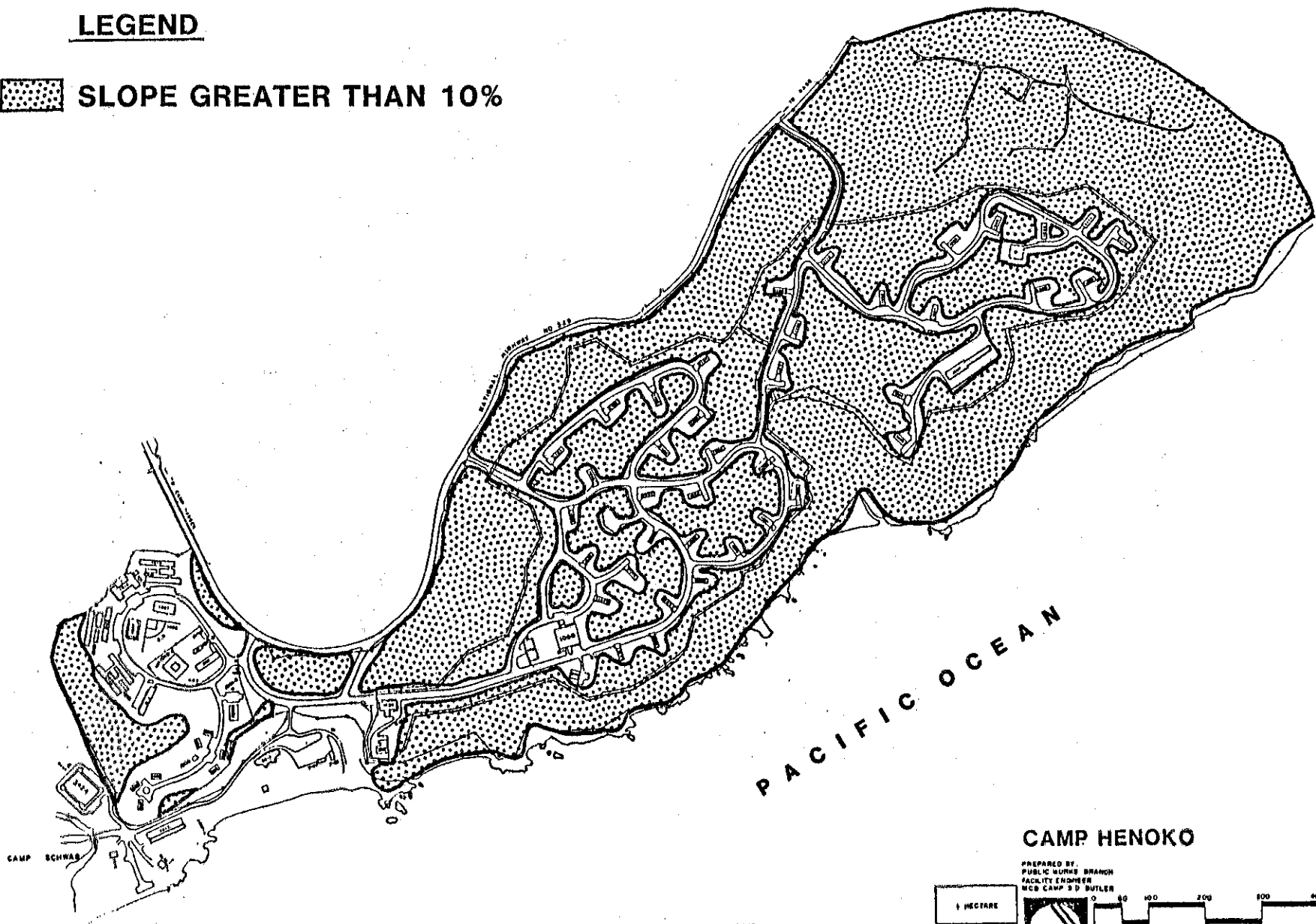


PLATE F-5



**LEGEND**

 **SLOPE GREATER THAN 10%**

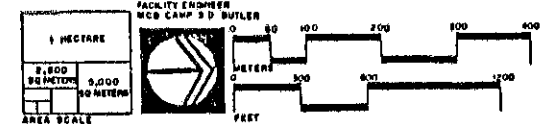


CAMP SCHINAS

PACIFIC OCEAN

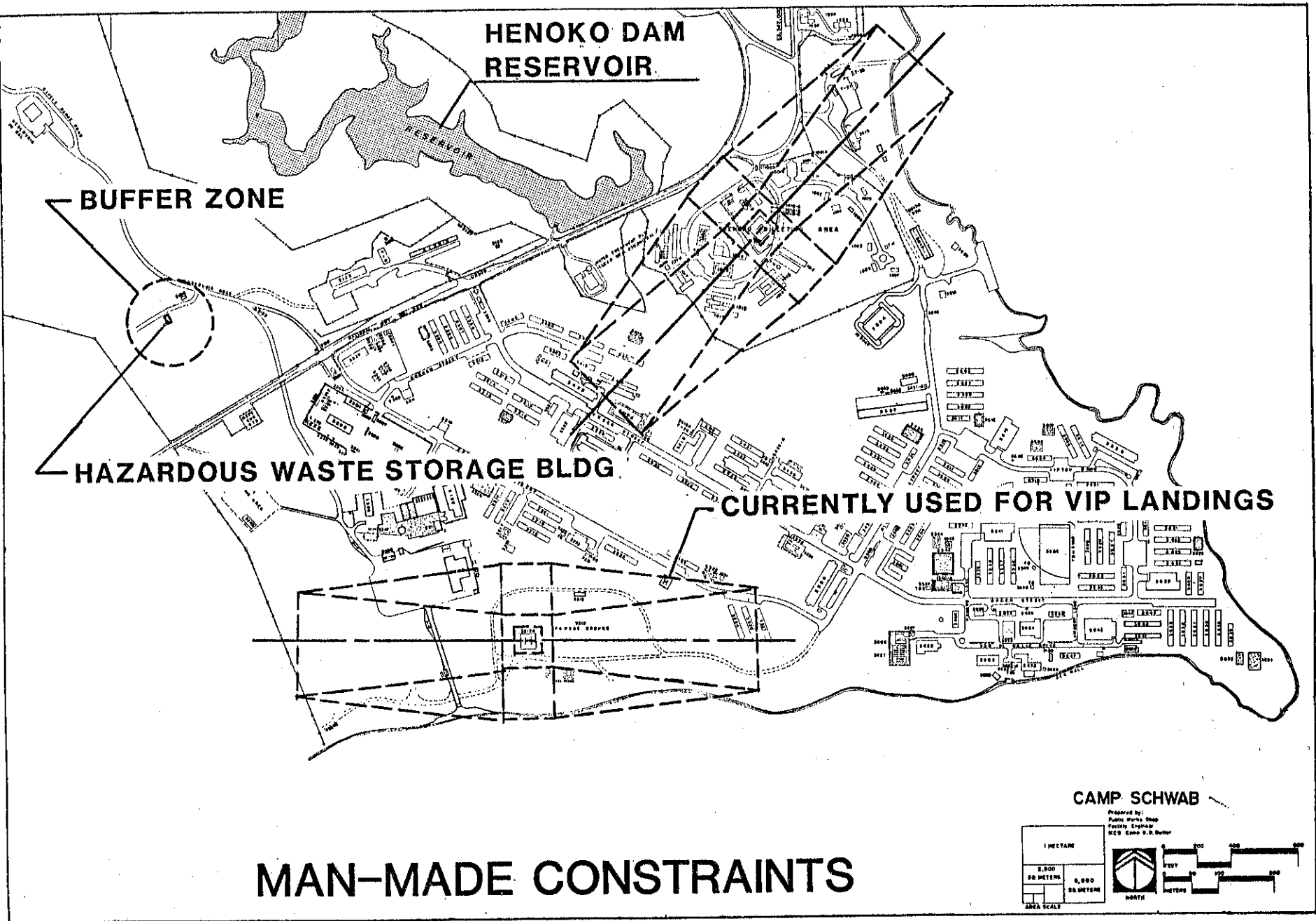
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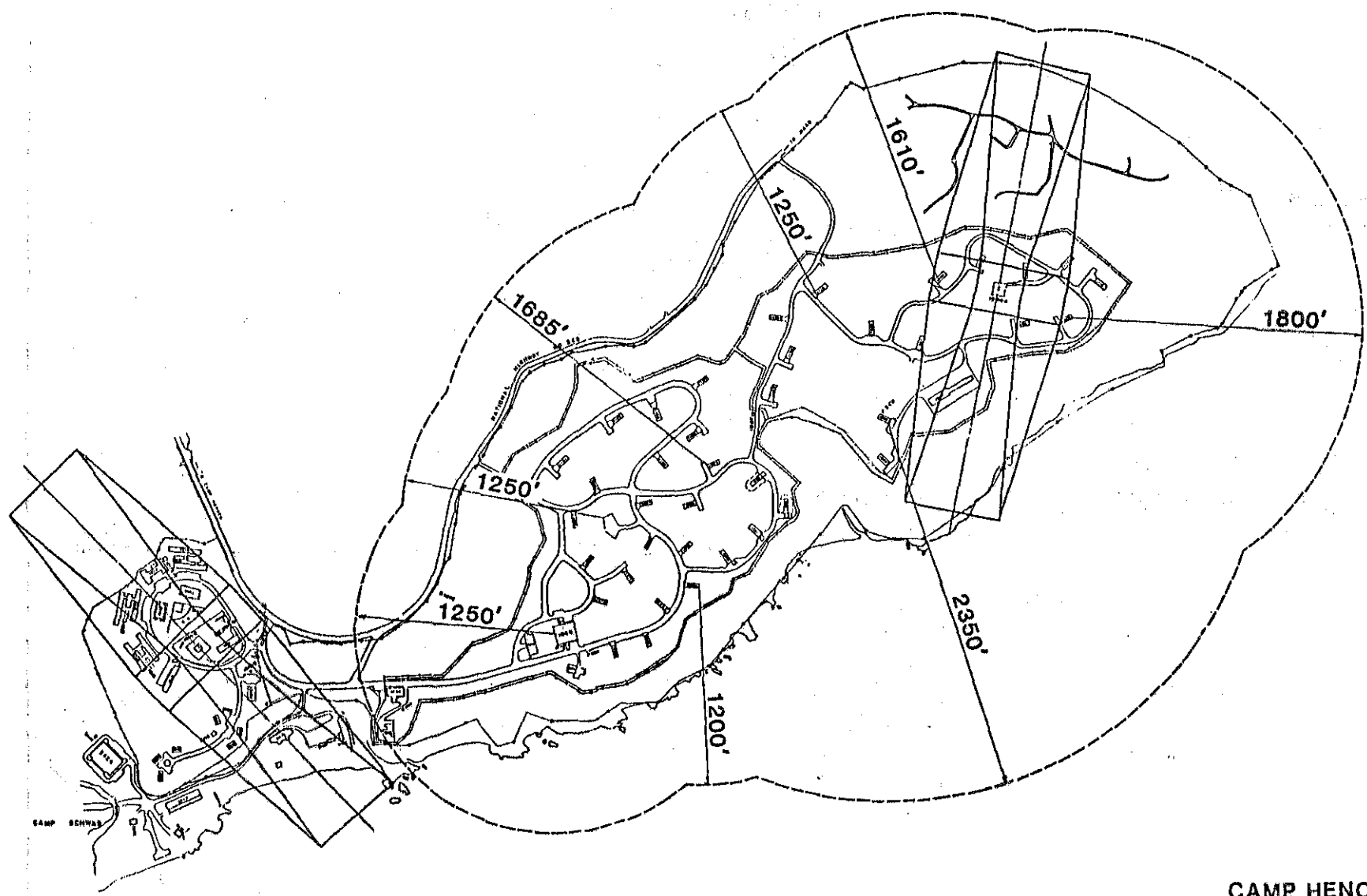
**SLOPE MAP**

**PLATE F-7**



**PLATE F-8**





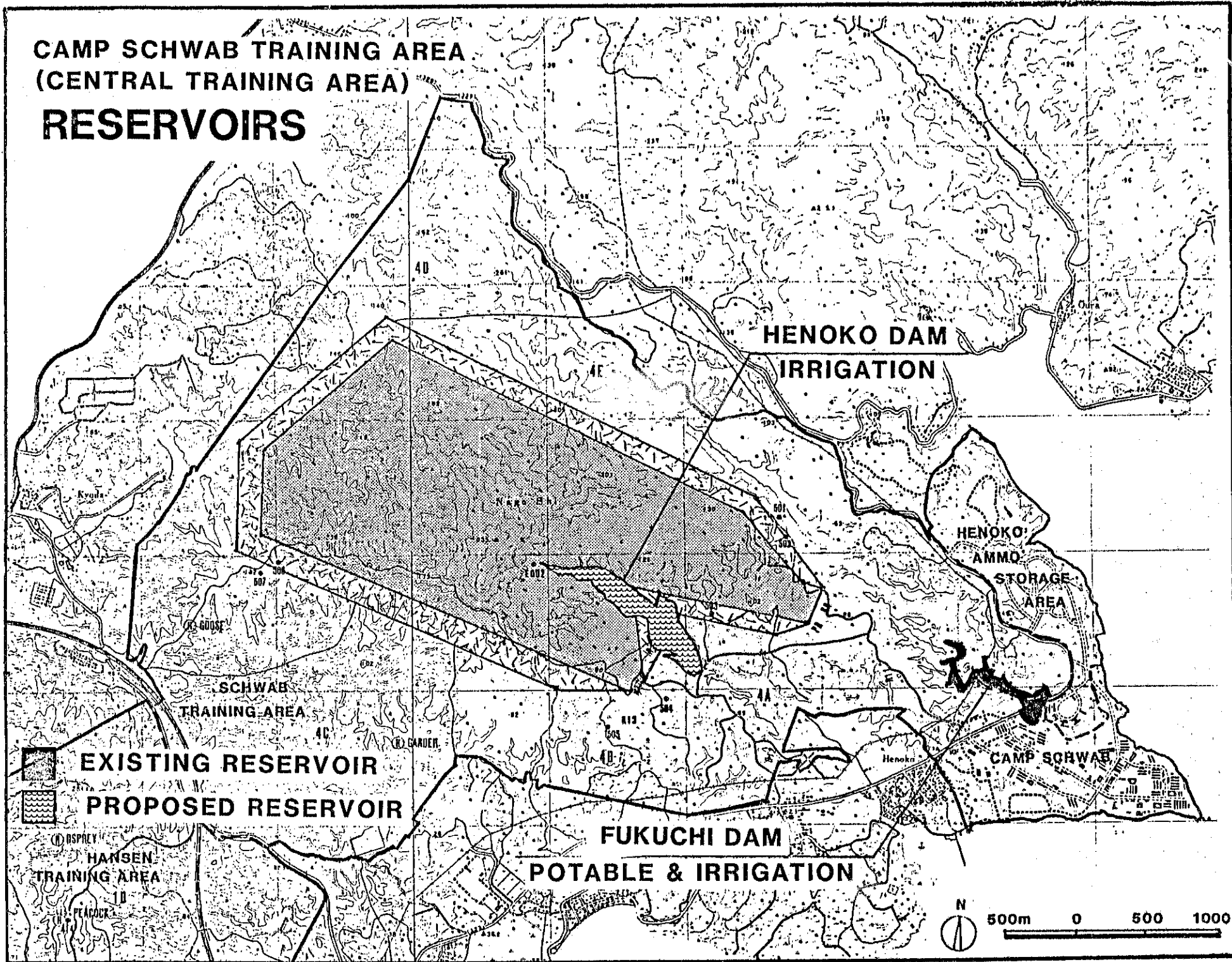
# MAN-MADE CONSTRAINTS

## CAMP HENOKO



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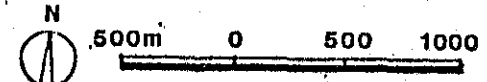
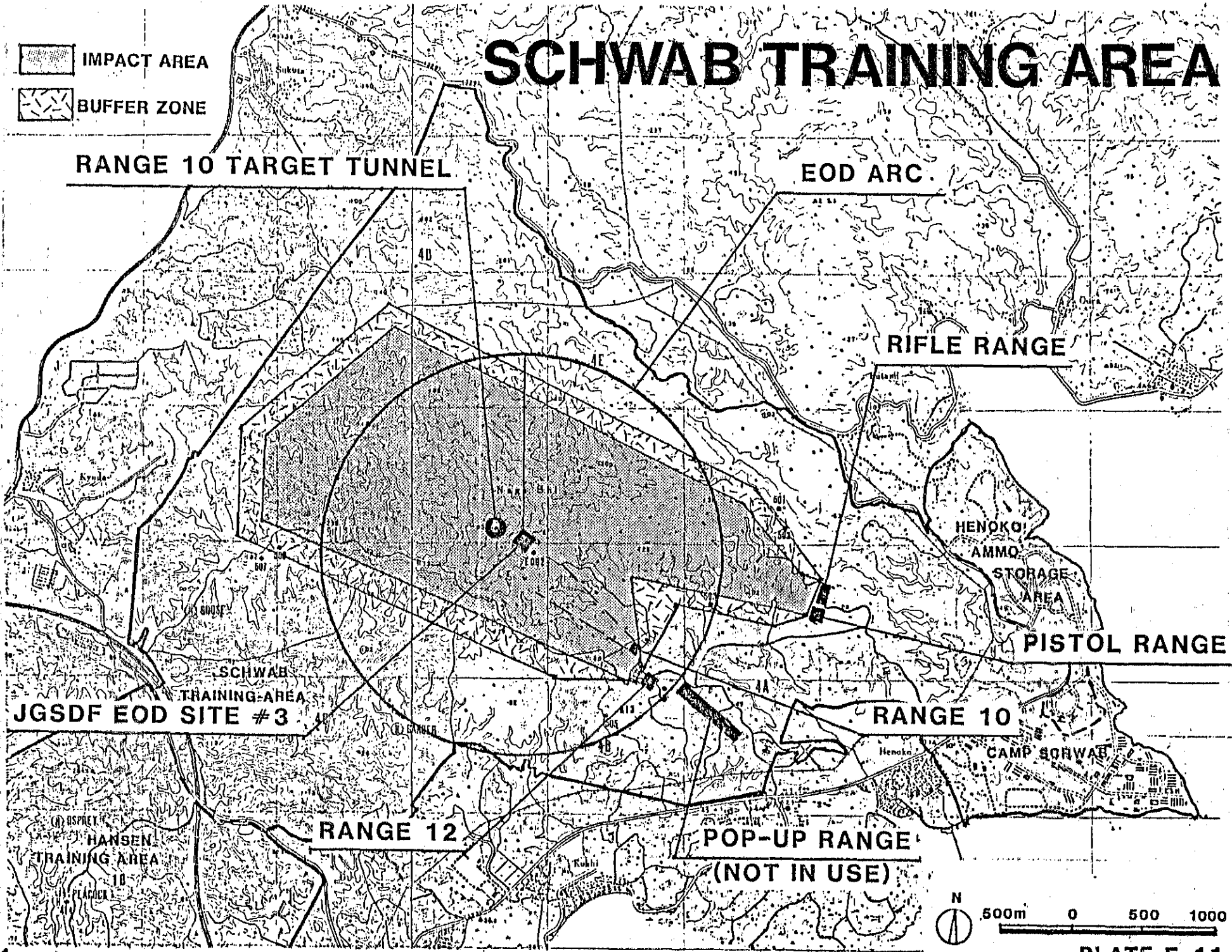


**CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING AREA  
(CENTRAL TRAINING AREA)  
RESERVOIRS**



# SCHWAB TRAINING AREA

-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE



## B. MAN-MADE RESERVOIRS

The existing Camp Schwab Reservoir (on the Henoko Bisha-gawa) and the proposed Henoko Reservoir are shown by Plate F-10. The Camp Schwab Reservoir does not represent a major constraint, but a study is underway to develop a flood risk map associated with the floodway of the Fukuchi-gawa in case of dam failure. The proposed Henoko Reservoir encroaches the Schwab Impact Area and the proposed Schwab-Hansen Tracked Vehicle Trail, discussed later in this Section.

## C. RANGE FANS AND IMPACT AREAS

As shown by Plate F-11, Camp Schwab has a rifle range and a pistol range, each with 50 firing points. A Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force (JGSDF) Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) site, generating a 1,500 meter ESQD arc, is also located in the Schwab Impact Area.

## D. HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE BUILDING

A newly constructed 1,500 square foot Hazardous Waste Storage Building, sited north of Highway 329, generates a safety arc of 50 feet.

## E. HENOKO ESQD ARCS

Explosive Safety Quantity Distance (ESQD) Arcs generated by the Henoko Ammunition Storage facility are shown by Figure F-1. Fifty active duty and four Japanese National Security Force personnel work inside the arc during normal working hours and four Security Force personnel

after working hours. As shown by Plate F-12 four on-station facilities are within the arc, used during normal working hours: Building 1073 (Storage, Smoke Room, Lunch Room, Lockers) is assigned one employee, Building 1060 (Classroom, Ordnance Shop, Inert Facility, Generator Facility) is assigned 10 personnel, Building 1050 (Operations) is assigned 28 personnel, and Building 1052 (Security) is assigned 5 personnel.

Portions of Highway 329 to the west, farm land to the north, and Ora Wan Bay to the east are within the ESQD arc. The affected land outside the northern boundary is privately owned agricultural land of irregular terrain, with ridges and gullies. Ora-Wan Bay lies to the east of Henoko, and despite "exclusive use" within the Schwab Water Training Area, is occasionally trespassed by fishing boats. Although Highway 329 traverses inside the explosive safety zone, the magazine loading plan (see Appendix L-3) generally conforms with the highway distance requirements of NAVSEA OP-5. The following waiver and exemptions, approved by CNO letter serial 411F/6U395271 dated 26 September 1986, are in effect at Henoko Ammunition Storage Area.

### 1. CNO WAIVER NO. USMC HENOKO IC-78




This waiver authorizes deviations from Table 5-4 of NAVSEA OP-5 for Building 1081 and Tables 5-4, 5-9, and 5-10 of NAVSEA OP-5 for open storage area 1067A to permit storage of up to 30,000 pounds NEW of Class 1.1 (or equivalent) explosives in Building 1081 and 20,000 pounds NEW of Class 1.1 (or equivalent) explosives in area 1067A. This waiver expires 30 April 1988.

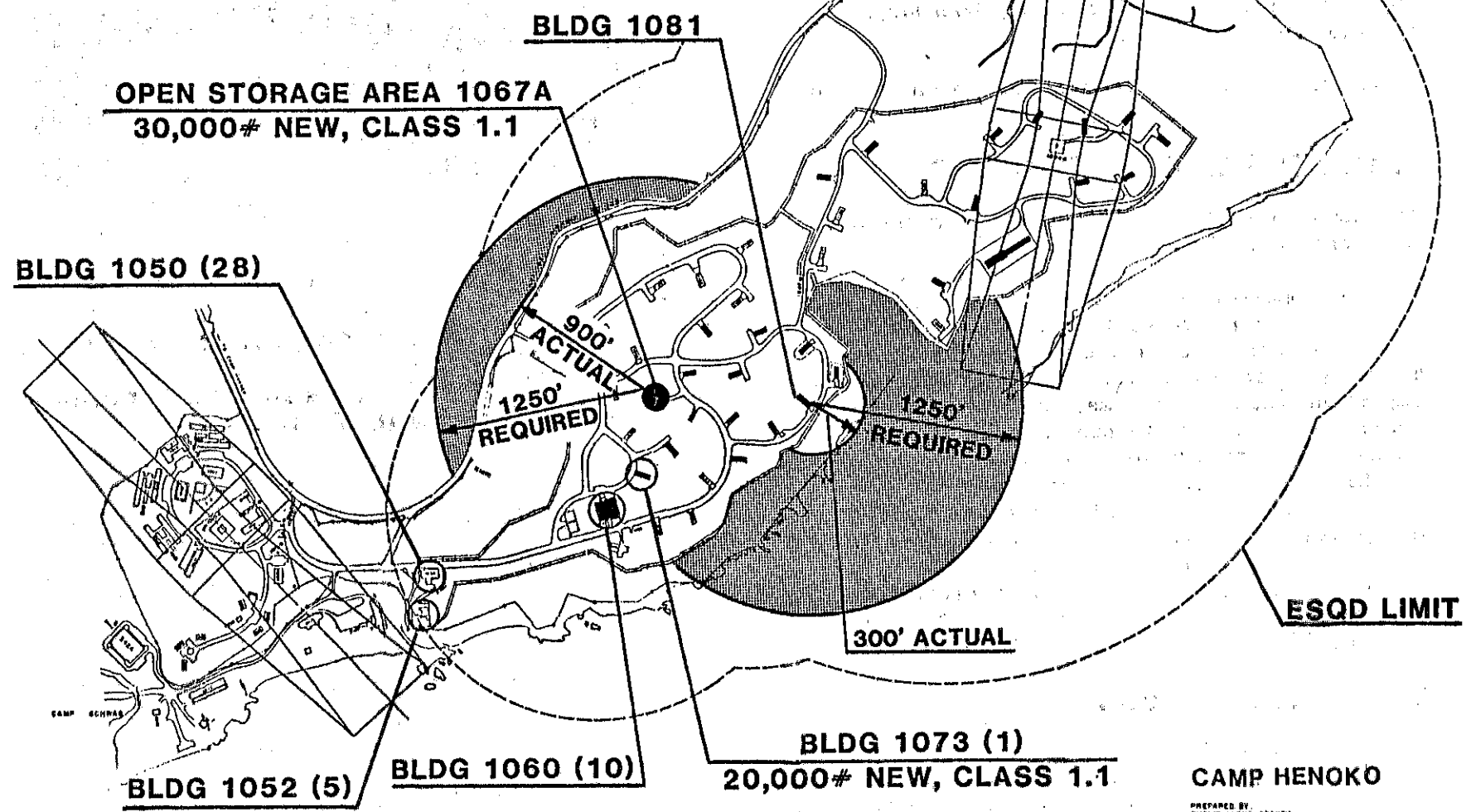
## TABLE F-1

### CNO EXEMPTION NO. USMC CAMP HENOKO EIC-78 AUTHORIZED AMMUNITION STORAGE

<u>Bldg./Magazine</u>	<u>Class (Category)</u>	<u>NEW (pounds)</u>
1060 Bay 3	1.1	600
1064	1.2 (12)	500,000
1065	1.1	10,000
1066	1.1	25,000
1067	1.1	30,000
1071	1.2 (08)	No Limit
1072	1.1	6,500
1080	1.2 (12)	500,000
1082	1.2 (12)	500,000
1083	1.1	100,000
1084	1.1	55,000
1085	1.1	30,000
1091	1.1	55,000
1092	1.1	20,000
1093	1.2 (18)	500,000
1094	1.1	20,000
1095	1.1	30,000
1096	1.1	65,000
1098	1.1 (21)	25,000
1106	1.1	25,000
1109	1.2 (12)	500,000
1110	1.1	20,000
1111	1.2 (12)	500,000
1112	1.2 (12)	500,000
1097 (All cubicles-See Note)	Mixed	45,000 Total

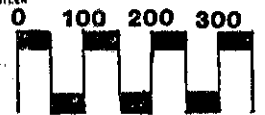
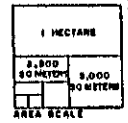
Note: Building 1097 is a multi-cube magazine. Therefore, to determine the inhabited building ESQD are the total equivalent NEW (45,000 pounds) of Class 1.1 material in the building must be used. The inhabited building ESQD are for 45,000 pounds of Class 1.1 material is 1,425 feet and should be reflected on the station ESQD map.

-  CNO WAIVER EIC-78
-  CNO WAIVER USMC HENOKO IC-78
-  POPULATED WORK-STATIONS WITHIN ESQD



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**ESQD WAIVERS**

## 2. CNO EXEMPTION NO. USMC HENOKO EIC-78

This exemption authorizes deviations from Tables 5-4, 5-13, and 5-14 of NAVSEA OP-5 to permit the storages listed in Table F-1 whose associated ESQD arcs extend beyond the Camp boundary. This exemption expires 30 April 1989.

A summary of CNO exemptions is shown as Table F-1.

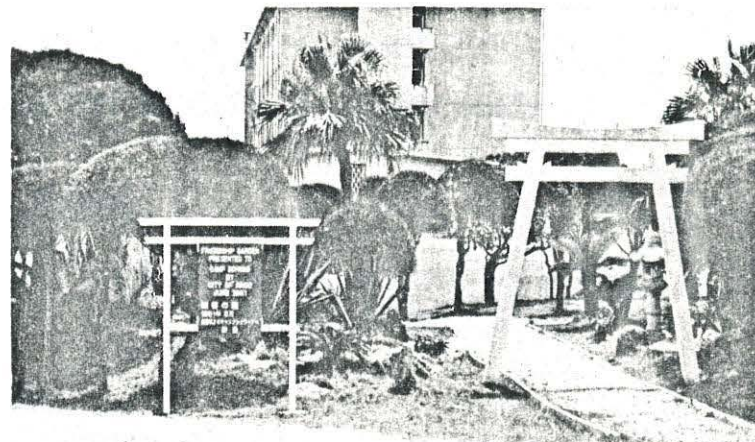
## 4. CULTURAL CONSTRAINTS

As shown on Plate F-13, several cultural assets are evident at Camp Schwab.

Several tombs are located immediately west of Camp Schwab. The Okinawa culture respects ancestor worship and the tombs often contain the ashes of ancestors. To many Okinawans, the family tomb is more important than their home, since it will become their permanent residence after death. Shell Mounds indicate previous settlement, usually of pre-historic Jomon and Yayoi time periods, as evidenced by broken shards, other artifacts, and discarded shellfish. Without detailed excavation, occasioned by archeological investigation or construction activity, it is impossible to tell the significance of individual Shell Mounds

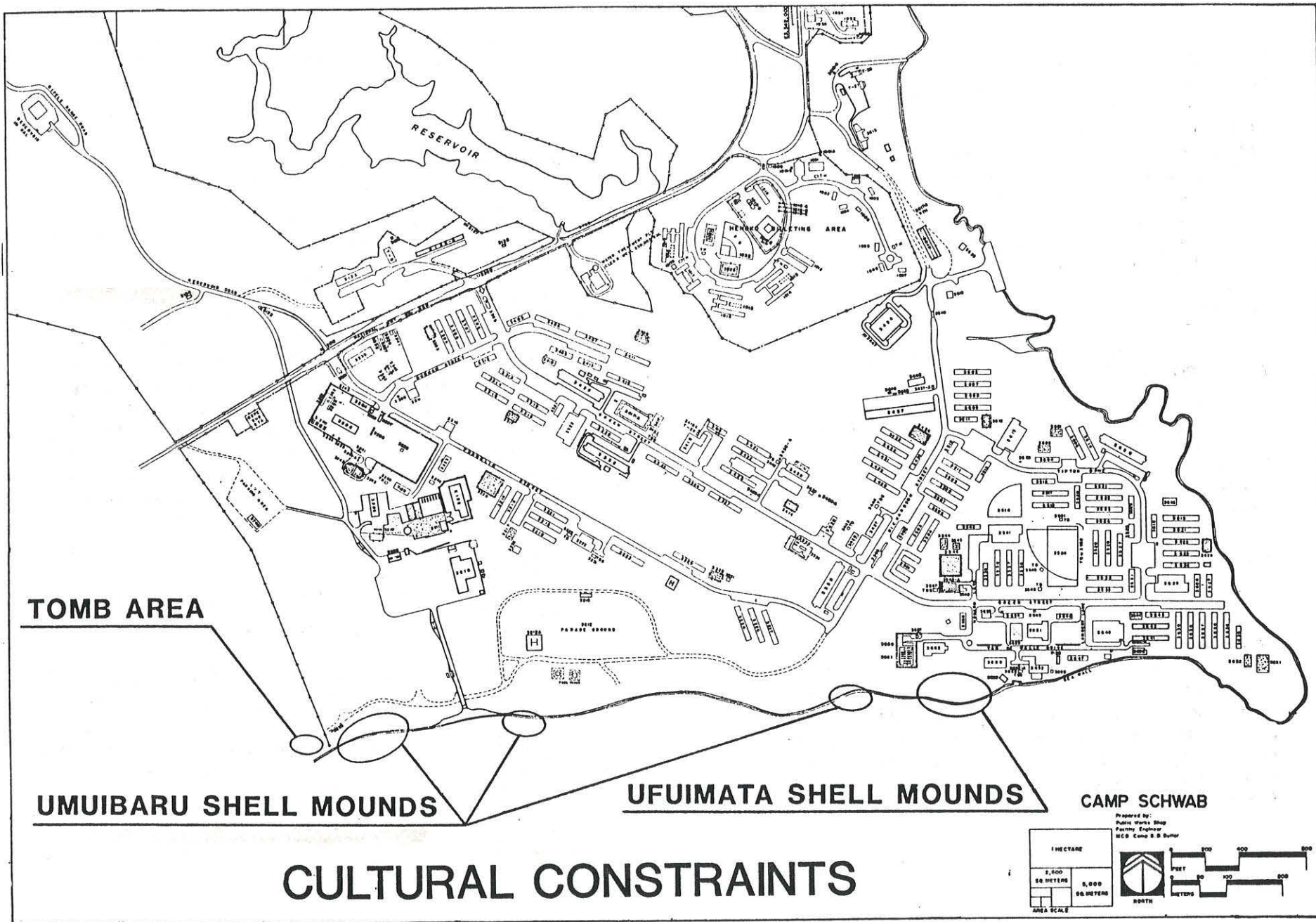
## 5. ENCROACHMENT

Encroachment on USMC real property is considered to be any action or development, planned or executed, on non-Marine Corps owned real property which inhibits, curtails or possesses



Friendship garden presented by  
City of Nago...  
... security fencing  
around Schwab Training Area





# CULTURAL CONSTRAINTS



the potential to impede the performance of the mission of the installation. In local useage at MCB Camp Butler, the term encroachment is also used to define any action or development on the installation itself, such as trespassing in the form on unlicensed improvements, easements, or emblements (such as crop growing).

Existing and proposed reservoirs are shown by Plate F-10 and proposed land releases and other encroachments by Plates F-14 and F-15. Encroachments which were considered by the Master Plan include:

### **A. PROPOSED LAND RELEASES**

Several parcels of land are proposed for release by various Facilities Subcommittee (FSC) Memoranda of the Joint U.S.-Japanese Committee. These proposed releases are shown on Plate F-14, with reference to FSC document numbers.

### **B. PROPOSED HENOKO DAM**

The Proposed Henoko Dam was considered in relation to the proposed Hansen-Schwab Tracked Vehicle Road and the siting of the Small Arms Remote Target System (SRTS) for FY87 construction. Although environmental assessments for GOJ-initiated construction (such as the Henoko Dam) are a responsibility of the Defense Facilities Administration Agency (DFAA), the issue of heavy metal contamination of the irrigation reservoir was considered during the planning process.

### **C. EXPERIMENTAL FORESTRY STATION**

As shown by Plate F-14, a 160 acre Experimental Forestry Station is used by the Prefectural Government within the Schwab Training Area. This land was considered constrained for purposes of the Master Plan.

### **D. RELEASE AND JOINT USE OF WATER AREAS**

72,000 square meters (17.79 acres) of the Schwab Water Training Area was released on January 1987 to the village of Henoko to dredge a channel for a fishing port. An additional 45,404 square meters (11.22 acres) was partially released to provide right-of-way to the port facility. While these releases of themselves have little impact on training operations in the Schwab Water Area, the increased fishing activity generated by new port facilities may have long-range impact. The water areas involved are shown by Plate F-15.

### **6. LONG-RANGE ISSUES**

#### **A. EXPLOSIVE QUALIFIED LANDING ZONE**

As discussed in Section E, there is a requirement for an Explosive Qualified Landing Zone (EQLZ) for ammunition vertical replenishment (VERTREP) operations, conducted from Henoko to vessels afloat. Although no site satisfying all required criteria has been identified and VERTREP operations are not possible at this time, the issue will continue to be explored for long-range resolution of the requirement.

# CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING AREA (NORTH CENTRAL TRAINING AREA) PROPOSED RELEASES AND EXISTING ENCROACHMENTS

PREFECTURAL GOVERNMENT  
EXPERIMENTAL FORESTRY  
STATION (APPROX. 160 ACRES)

HIGHWAY 329

HIGHWAY 108

PROPOSED DAM

HENOKO DAM

HENOKO  
AMMO  
STORAGE  
AREA

SCHWAB  
TRAINING AREA

PROPOSED RELEASE  
XVI SCC ITEM 7

PROPOSED RELEASE  
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HANSEN  
TRAINING AREA

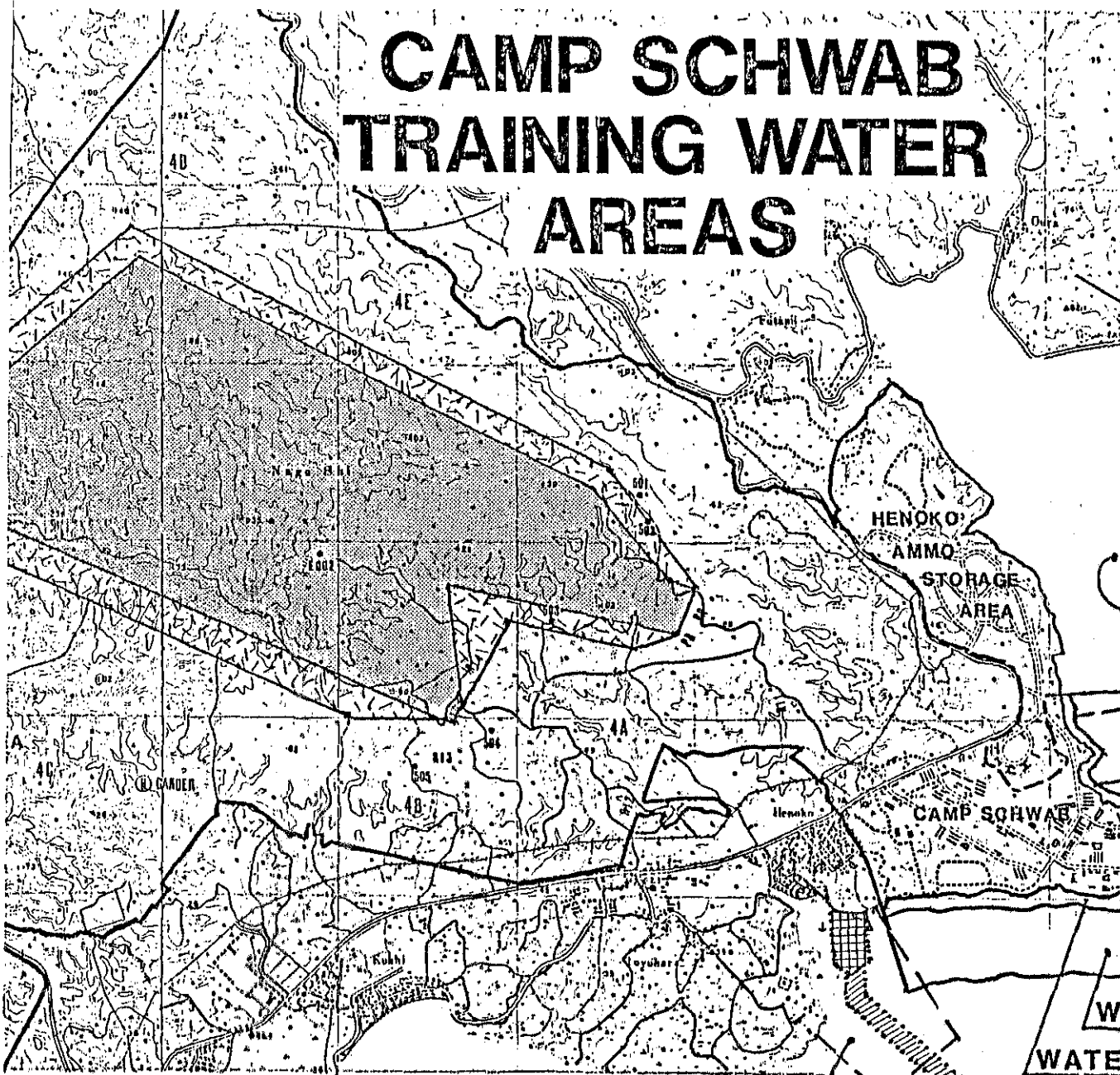
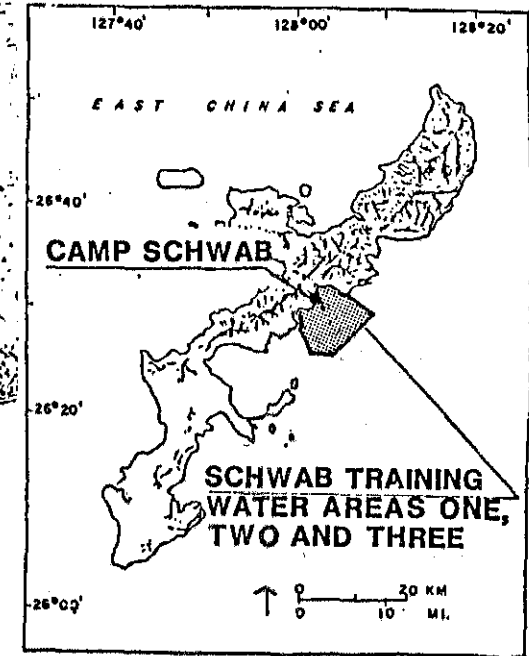
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PLATE F-14

# CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING WATER AREAS



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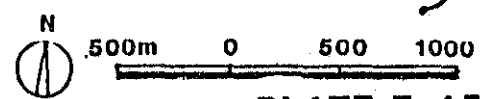
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
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WATER AREA THREE

HENOKO BEACH AREA

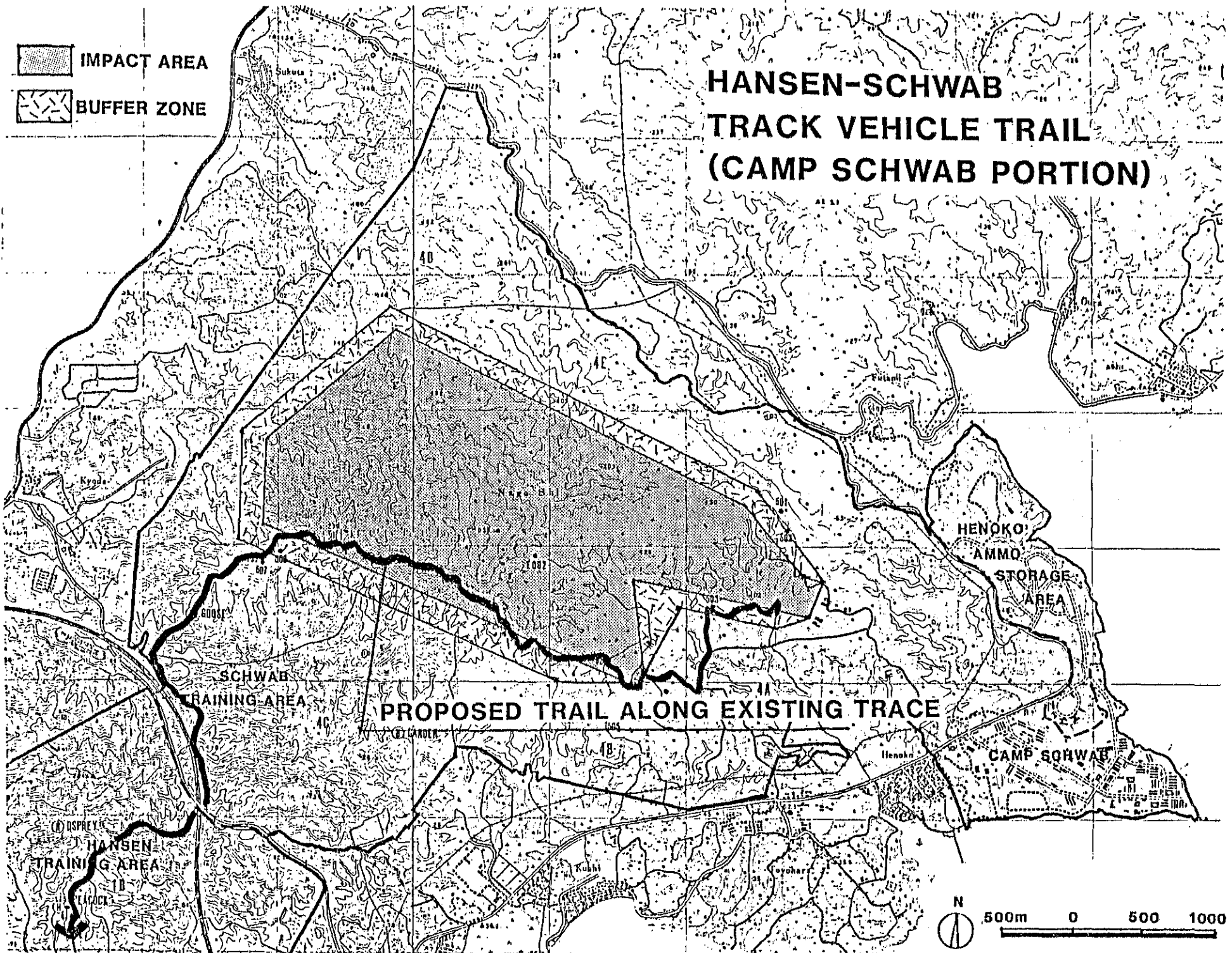
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-  AREAS REQUESTED FOR JOINT USE



-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE

# HANSEN-SCHWAB TRACK VEHICLE TRAIL (CAMP SCHWAB PORTION)

**PROPOSED TRAIL ALONG EXISTING TRACE**



## B. HANSEN-SCHWAB TRACKED VEHICLE TRAIL

As discussed in Section E, there is a requirement for a tracked vehicle trail through the Central Training Area linking Camp Schwab and Hansen. Although portions of the Hansen Training Area road are proposed as part of the Kanna Dam Construction to be accomplished by the Government of Japan, a definitive plan to accomplish the full requirement is to be surveyed by the Government of Japan in JFY87, with design probable in JFY88 and construction probable in JFY89. The portion of the road passing through Camp Schwab is illustrated by Plate F-10.

## C. CONSOLIDATED ORDNANCE STORAGE STUDY

A Consolidated Ordnance Storage Study is being developed under contract to the Army Corps of Engineers, Japan Engineer District, to provide U.S. Forces, Japan (USFJ) with an analysis of

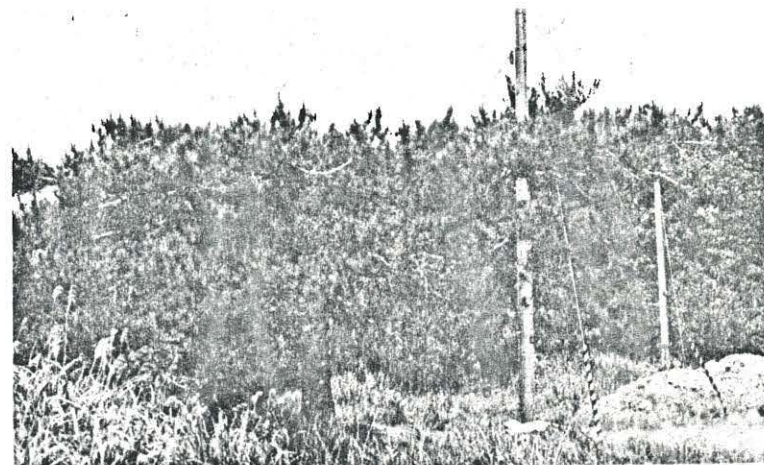
potential ordnance storage capability available on Okinawa. The Pre-Final Report issued December 1986 suggests the possibility of storage of certain Class/Division 1.2, 1.3, and 1.4 ordnance as well as the existing 1.1 ammunition, but "factors lead to the conclusion that storage at the Henoko site should be limited to the items and amounts expended in the training areas". The Marine Corps concurs with this finding and the Final Report is not expected to precipitate any long-range planning requirements for Henoko Ammunition Storage Area.

## 7. ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Several issues concerning the environment and environmental health have possible effects on the Master Plan:



BEAP landscaping at Base Theater.



Healthy Ryukyu Pines in Schwab Training Area.

## A. BEETLE ERADICATION PROGRAM

The pine bark beetle (Monochamus alternatus Hope), carrier of the pine bark nematode (bursaphilenchus lignicolus) was accidentally introduced to Okinawa in a shipment of pine lumber from mainland Japan in 1972. The adult beetle emerges April-May and deposits the nematode upon contact with the pine tree. The nematode then feeds on the tree's tissue, and during the process of reproduction kills the Ryukyu Pine (Pinus luchensis Majr), turning the evergreen needles a rust color.

The Okinawa Prefectural Government (OPG) in 1975 developed a program for cutting and burning of infested pine trees and use of aerial sprays. At the same time, MCB Camp Butler cut and burned 31 trees at Camp Hansen and 30 trees at ASP#2 during the summer of 1980. An OPG survey in October 1980 still listed 518 trees at Hansen, 95 trees at Schwab, and 73 trees at ASP#2 as infested. By 1981, 44 additional trees were found to be infested at Camp Schwab and 2,500 more at Camp Hansen.

A 1982 survey identified further infestation and the OPG initiated a plan to create a barrier two kilometers wide across the island, cutting through the Camp Hansen portion of the Central Training Area, as shown by Plate F-17. All infested trees were to be cut and burned, and aerial spray applied to all standing trees. As the Ryukyu Pine is the prefectural tree, it is culturally as well as ecologically important to Okinawa. The cost of the program to MCB Camp Butler is illustrated by Table F-2. The

eventual impact on Camp Schwab, should the pine bark beetle jump across the barrier, is the destruction of areas of natural vegetation, which play an important part in the Base Beautification Plan, discussed in paragraph 7 of this Section. Damages resulting from the infestation have been reduced in the civilian areas of Okinawa from a peak of 16,891 cubic meters in 1982 to only 8,854 cubic meters in 1984. The Prefectural goal is to reduce the damage to 3,000-4,000 cubic meters by the end of JFY 1986.

## B. ASBESTOS SURVEY

Sampling and analysis efforts at Camp Schwab and the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area have found positive asbestos (both friable and non-friable) at several facilities, indicated by Plate F-18. A more detailed study is currently underway to determine the Hazard Index of the Asbestos Material, as developed by the Navy Civil Engineer Laboratory Technical Report R-883. Based on the results of this study, cost estimates will be developed to remove, replace and dispose of asbestos materials in accordance with current OSHA and EPA criteria and regulations.

## C. MELON FLY ERADICATION PROGRAM

Melon flies are pests causing great damage to agricultural crops such as melons, watermelons, cucumbers, green peppers, tomatoes, and papaya fruit. Due to the occurrence of melon flies, the transportation of crops outside of Okinawa Prefecture is limited or restricted by

CAMP HANSEN TRAINING AREA (Fac 6011)  
(SOUTH CENTRAL TRAINING AREA)

# PINE BARK BEETLE INFESTATION

LEGEND

 AREAS OF INFESTATION

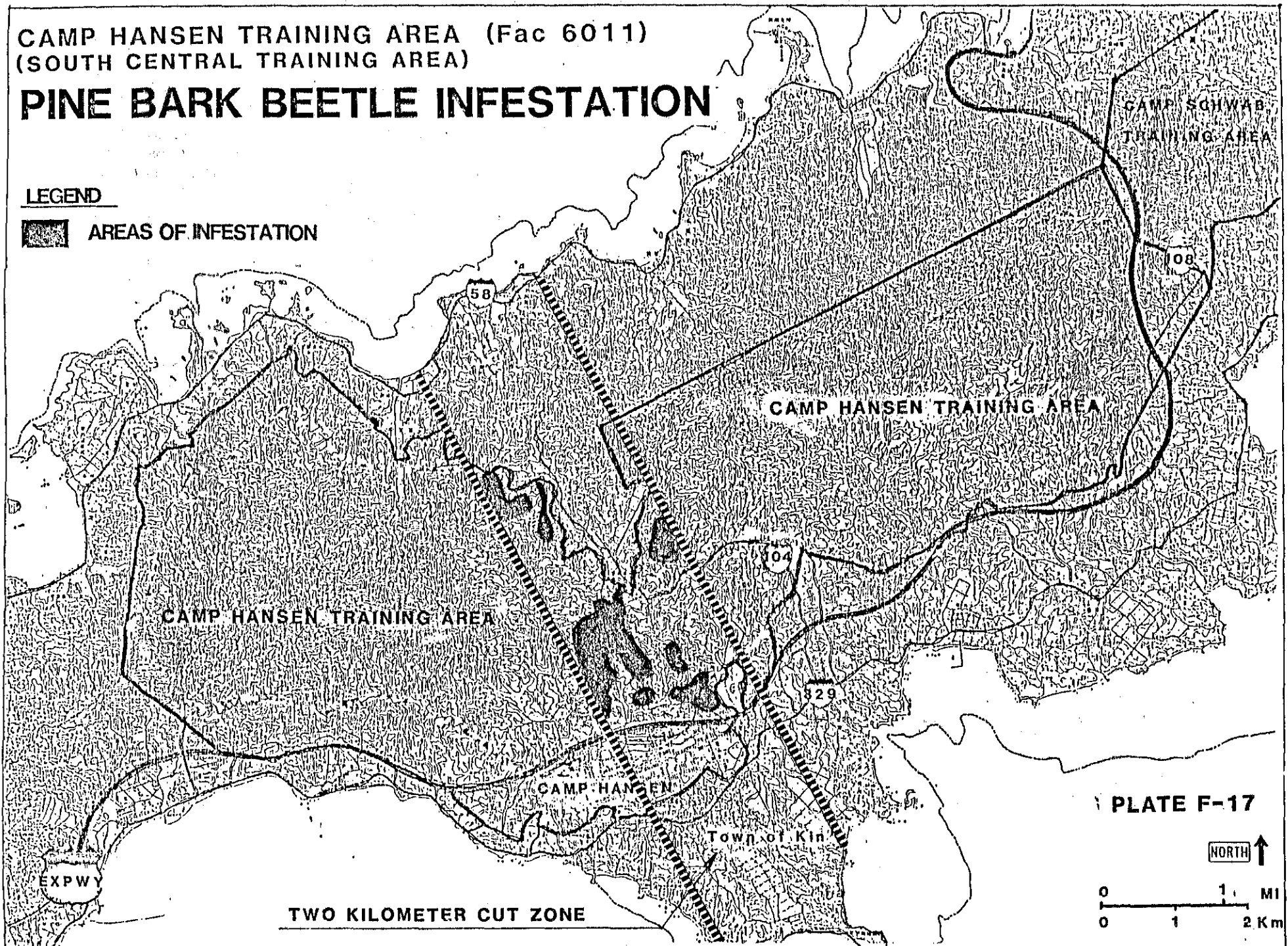
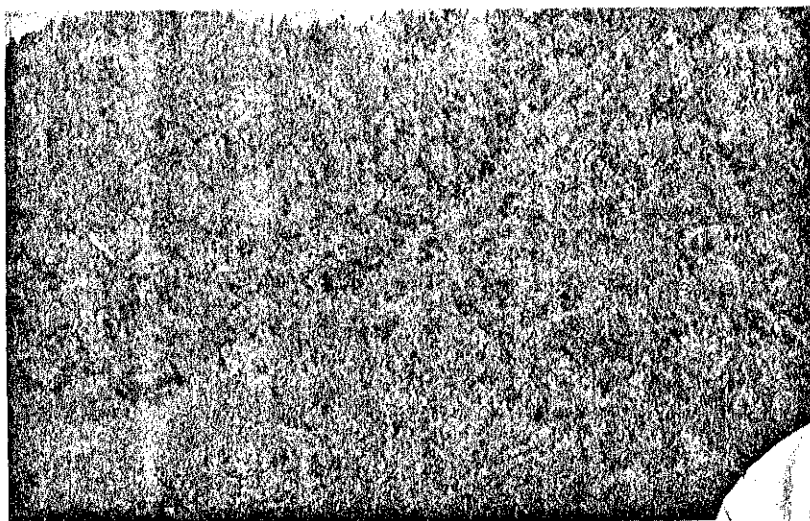


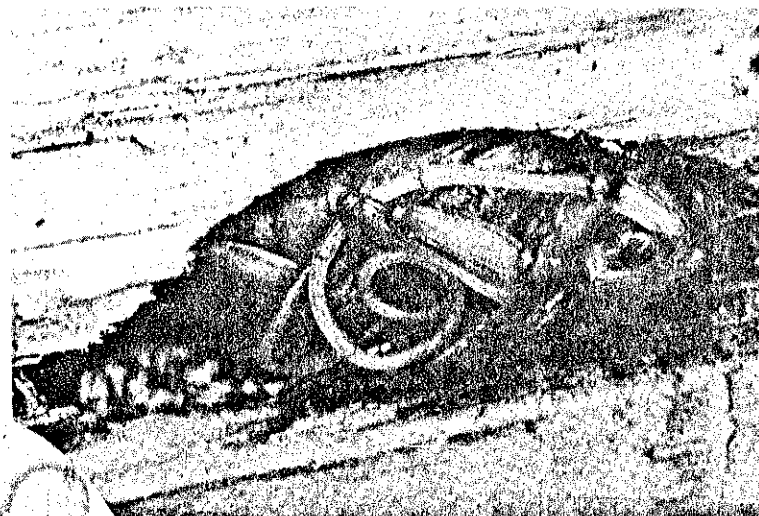
PLATE F-17

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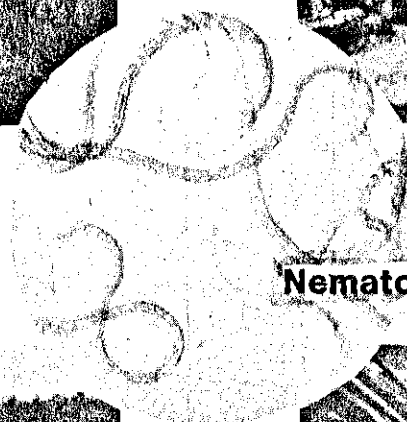




**INFESTED PINE TREES**



**INFESTED PUPAE**



**Nematoda**



**AERIAL SPRAY OPERATIONS**

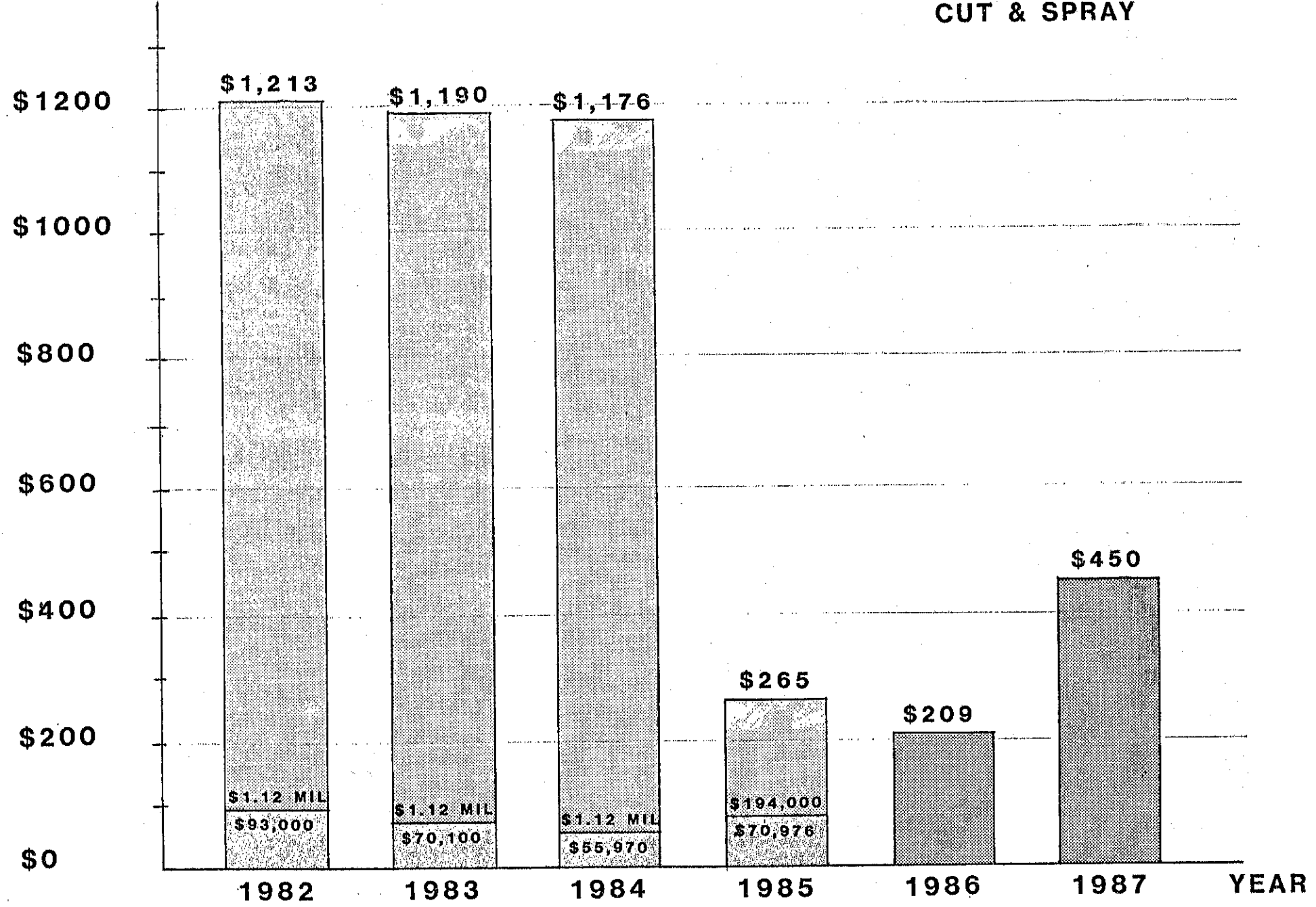


**ADULT PINE BARK BEETLE**

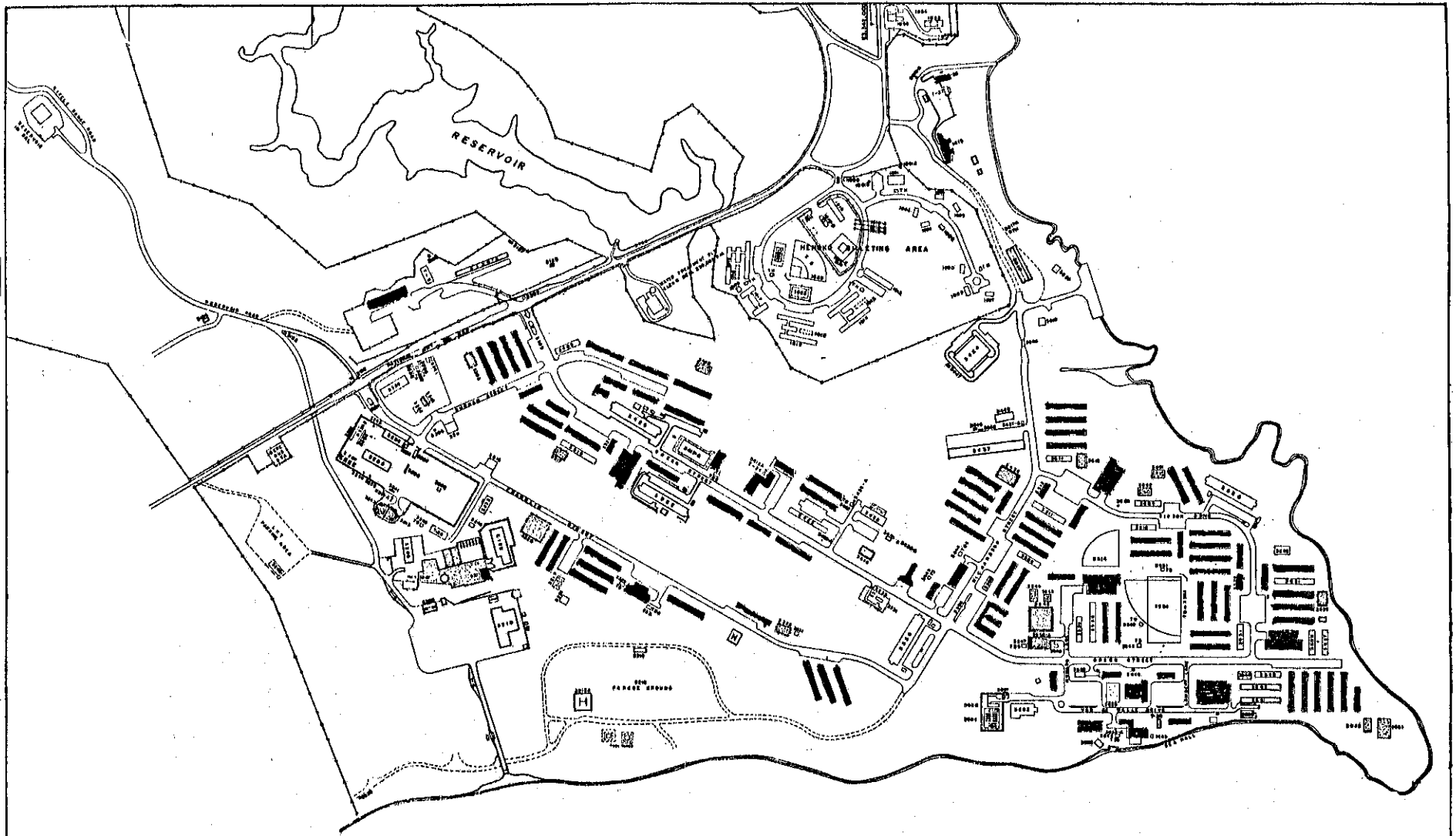


THOUSANDS

 - CUT
  - SPRAY
  - NO BREAKDOWN, CUT & SPRAY



### PINE BARK BEETLE ERADICATION PROGRAM



 BUILDING INDICATES CONTAINING ASBESTOS

## BUILDINGS CONTAINING ASBESTOS

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**PLATE F-18**

 AREA EXCLUDED FROM CONTROL  
 AREA FOR CONTROL BY HELICOPTER

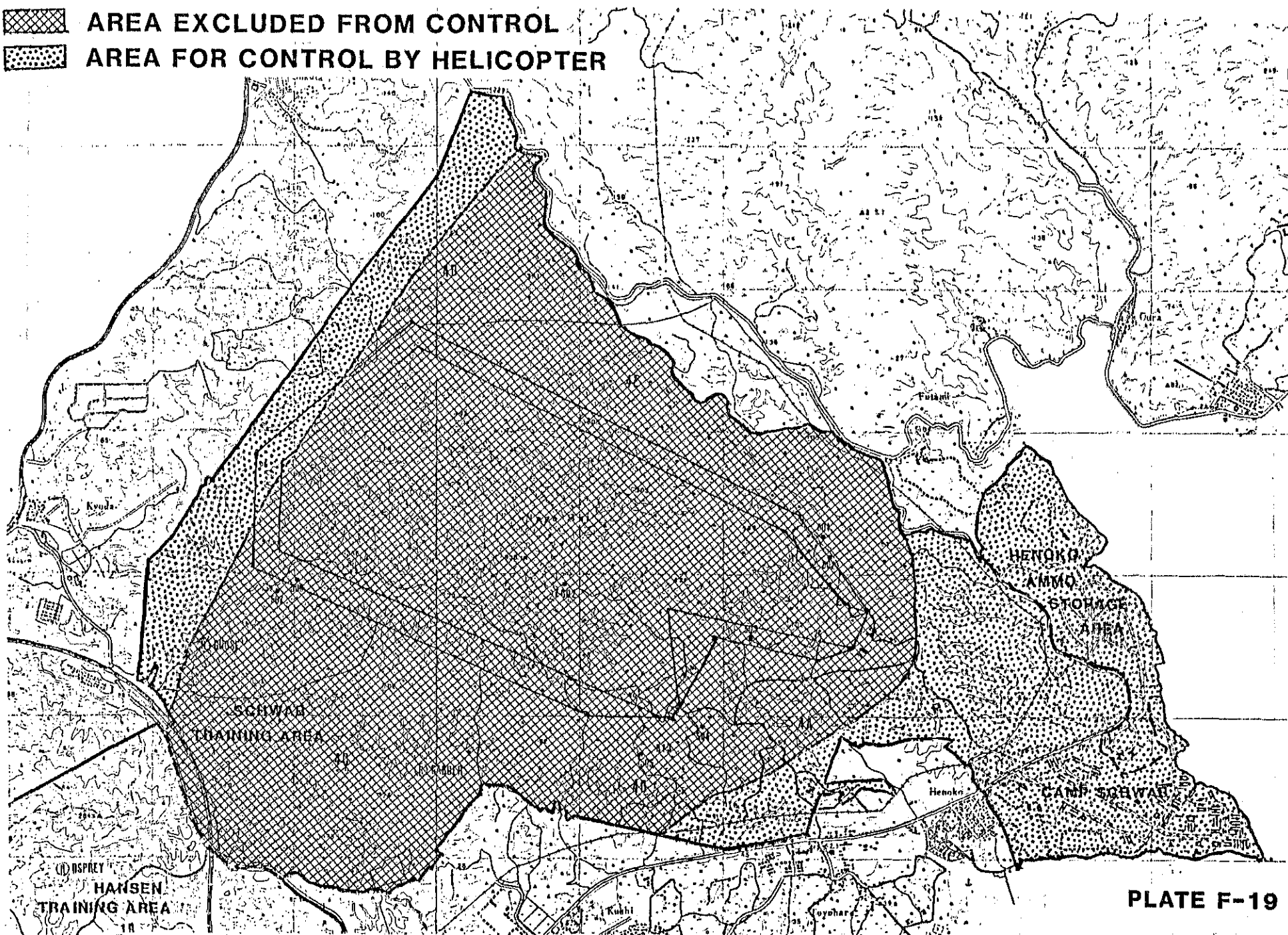
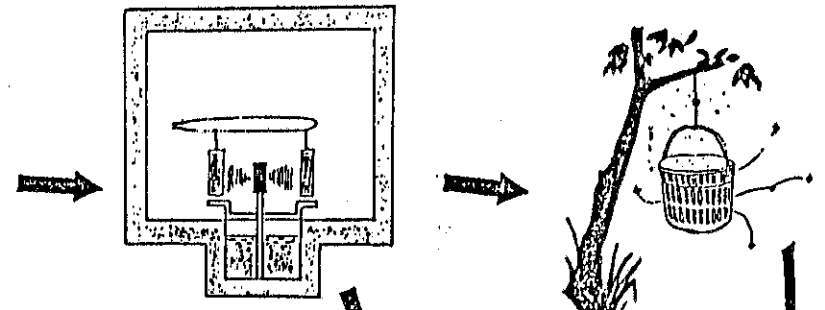
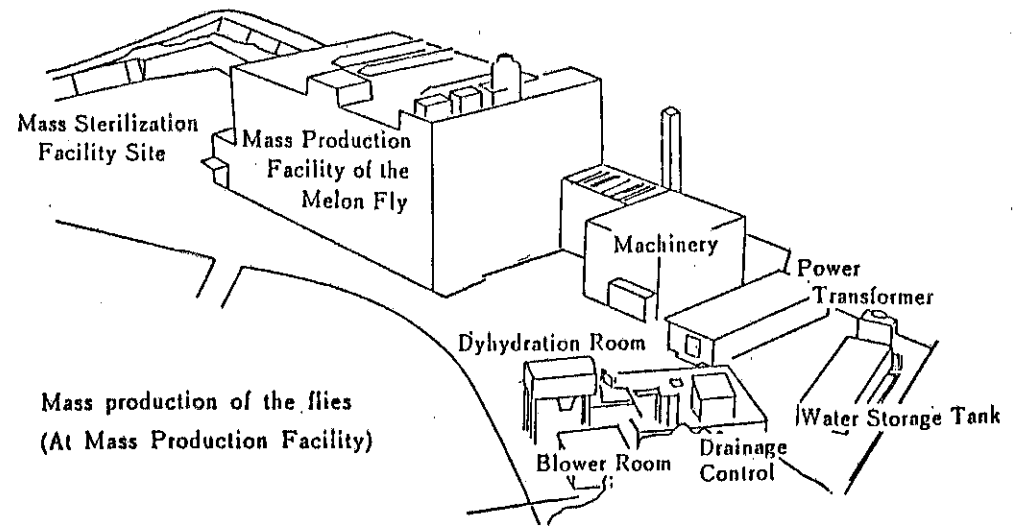


PLATE F-19

# MELON FLY ERADICATION IN CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING AREA

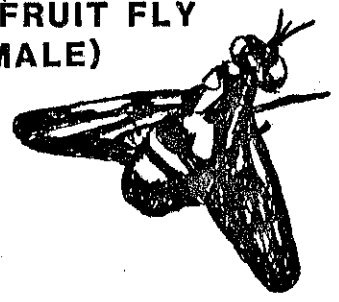
# ERADICATION PROGRAM OF THE MELON FLY



Sterilization with Gamma radiation from Cabalt 60.

Ground release of pupae.

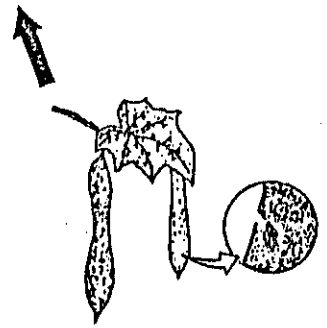
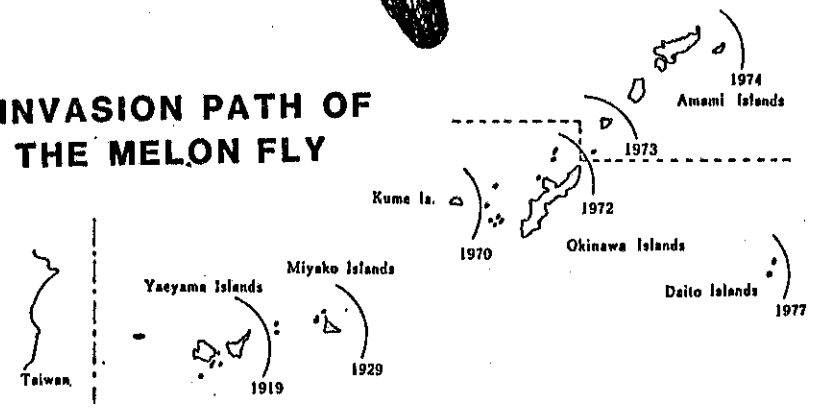
MELON FRUIT FLY (FEMALE)



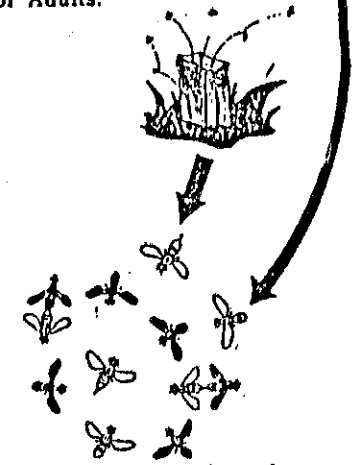
Repeated releases of sterile flies lead to eradication of wild flies.

Aerial release of Adults.

INVASION PATH OF THE MELON FLY



Eggs do not hatch



Wild females mate with sterile males

Agricultural Pests Control Laws, becoming a major obstacle to the promotion of Okinawan produce. As a countermeasure, a program for eradication of the melon fly has been developed by the Prefecture: starting with the Miyako Islands (1984-1987), then the Okinawa Islands (1986-1990), and finally the Yaeyama Islands (after 1989).

The flies will be eradicated by a sterile insect technique (SIT), first by reducing the population density by the use of attractant insecticides and then by the release of mass numbers of sterilized insects.

Camp Schwab is scheduled for operations starting March 1987, as shown by Plate F-19.

## **D. GOJ PLANTING**

Additional planting by the GOJ as a conservation measure is illustrated by Plate F-20.

# **8. BASE EXTERIOR ARCHITECTURE PLAN**

## **A. INTRODUCTION**

The visual resources of Marine Corps Base Camp Butler present an uncontrolled landscape incongruous with traditional Marine Corps values of pride and professionalism. To correct that image, a Base Exterior Architecture Plan (BEAP) was developed with a design consultant, to provide guidelines which would enhance the exterior architecture of the various camps on Okinawa. Following a site inventory and

analysis (Plate F-21), the following was recommended:

### **1. PLANT MATERIALS**

Plant materials should be used as common, unifying elements to improve both the esthetic and ecologic landscape.

### **2. BUILDING COLOR**




Building color should be used to present a neat and pleasing edifice, and to assist in the identification of building type.

### **3. STANDARD SIGNS**

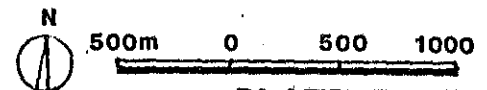
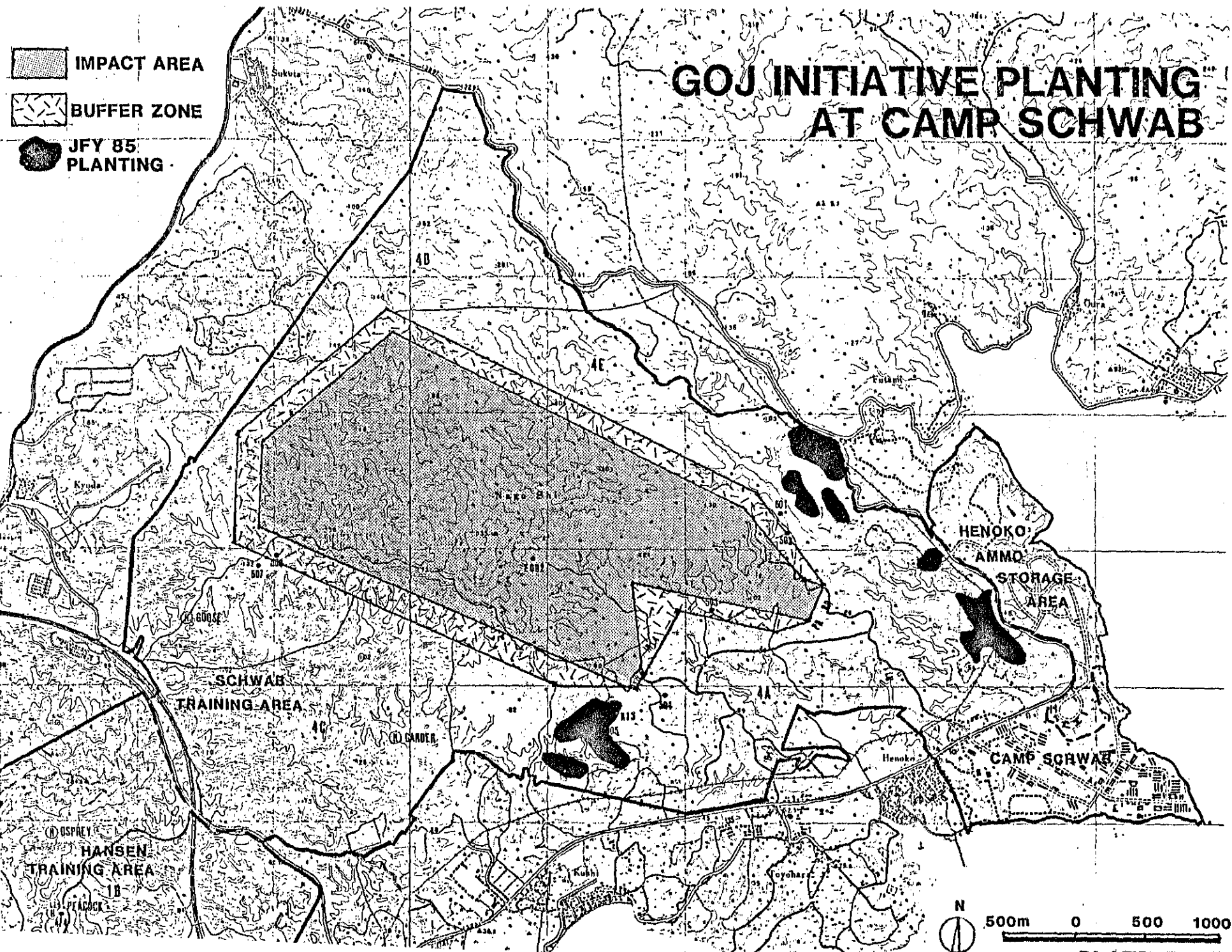
Standard signs should be employed, using standard lettering, to encourage a crisp and orderly appearance at Camp Butler. Mounted on a torii (see Figure F-2), unit signs use yellow letters on red background, community support activities use white letters on green background, and information signs use black letters on white background.

General landscape "treatments" were proposed, some of which are illustrated by Figure F-3. These treatments are meant as guides for the programming of repair, maintenance, and alteration of buildings and grounds at Camp Butler.

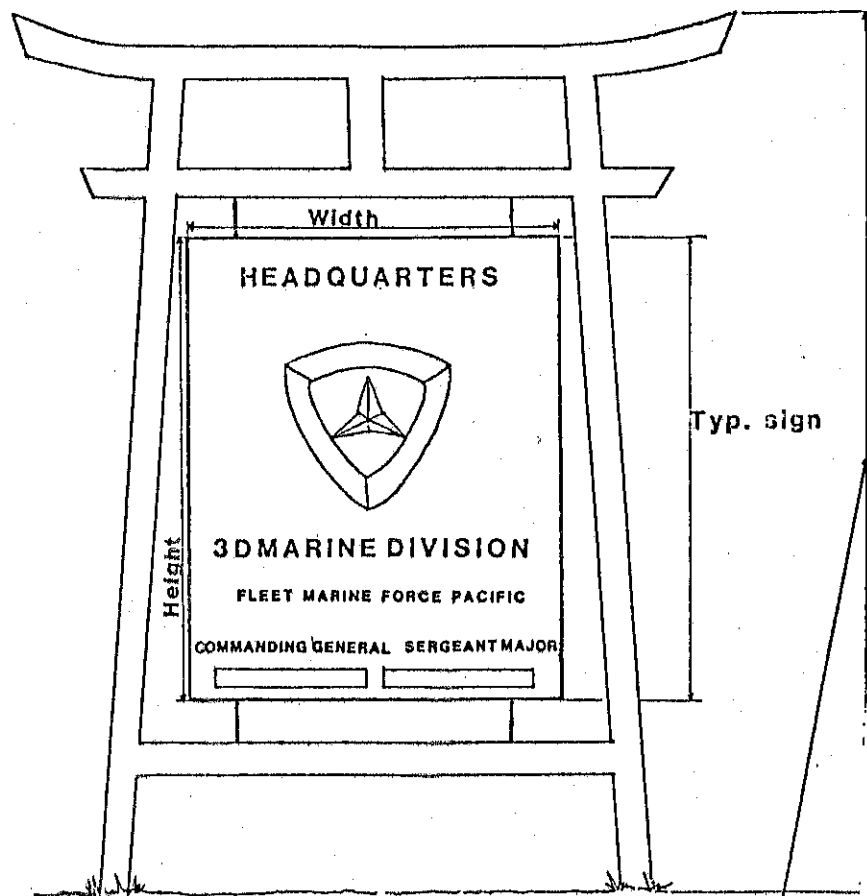
Building colors have been chosen which aid in the identification of building function. The predominant color will be beige with dark blue trim for headquarters, shades of brown trim for

-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE
-  JFY 85 PLANTING

# GOJ INITIATIVE PLANTING AT CAMP SCHWAB



## GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION OF STANDARD SIGN



**FIGURE F-2**

Torii size to vary proportionally with sign type.

troop housing, and warehouses, and green trim for community support buildings.

## B. SITE ANALYSIS

The areas of the Camp that were identified for investigation were the fenceline along Highway 329, the main entry gate and a portion of the entry road, the Headquarters, and Community Support areas. Highway 329 is a rural two-lane road that carries a low to moderate volume of traffic. As it passes through the Camp, the fence is often too close to the road due to the thick native vegetation from within the Camp. Due to its rural location, there are large stands of ironwood trees and pines that screen the Camp's active areas in its interior from view from the highway. It was recommended that a simple plant material rhythm be established along these fencelines to define the edge of the Camp.

The main entry gate to the Camp is positioned at a high point on Highway 329, at its intersection with Green Street. One side of the entry is a lawn with ironwood trees and the other is a troop housing area, conveying a pleasant residential atmosphere. The entry needs only the addition of a colorful hedge and formal plant material groupings to add emphasis to the entrance. A fenceline hedge should also screen the housing area from the road. Once inside the main gate, Green Street becomes the main road through the Camp. It connects the community support facilities, Headquarters, and much of the troop housing to the main gate. By simply

### MAIN GATE

Main gate flanked on both sides by ironwood trees and lawn. Requires colorful formal landscape treatment for additional emphasis.

### TROOP HOUSING

Housing close to highway subject to traffic noise. Requires landscape screen for privacy.

### EDGE/MODERATE VISIBILITY

Road's edge varies along highway. Existing ironwood and Pine trees create strong theme. To emphasize camp and to complement the village of Henoko, plant cherry trees on both sides of the road (20' o.c.)

### HIGHWAY NO. 329

Two lane roadway. Low to moderate traffic volume. From here to maintenance area, fence is close to road.

### VEHICULAR MAINTENANCE

Directly fronts on roadway. Requires landscape buffer to screen from view.

### GREEN STREET

Main road through camp planted with ironwood trees on North side. Connects highway traffic to headquarters, community support area and housing. Requires additional street tree planting for continuity and emphasis.

### HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

Located at intersection of two main roads. Due to its importance, the building requires formal large scale plantings. Existing Royal Palms need to be replaced by a more adaptable species.

### COMMUNITY SUPPORT AREA

Area is devoid of trees. Provide large scale plant material to call attention to this community area. Coordinate design with street trees on Green Street. Use wind tolerant species.

### HIGHWAY NO. 329

Two lane roadway. Low to moderate traffic volume. Straight stretch begins after bend.

### ENTRY GATE

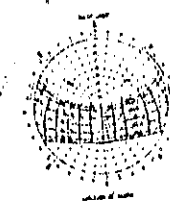
Gateway to ammunition storage area. This is a contained area separate from rest of camp.

OURA BAY

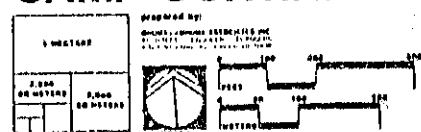
### ROAD'S END

Provide turn around and sense of arrival. Beautiful view of bay and shoreline ignored.

LEGEND	
SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
<b>CIRCULATION</b>	
	MAIN ENTRY POINT
	ENTRY POINT
	PRIMARY ACCESS ROAD
	PROMINENT CORNER
	PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS & VIEWS
<b>VEGETATION</b>	
	ORNAMENTAL (PLANTED)
	NATURAL AREA (NATIVE)
	EDGE CHARACTERISTICS
	HIGH VISIBILITY
	MODERATE VISIBILITY
	LOW VISIBILITY
	SCREEN (RESIDENTIAL)
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	PROPERTY LINE
	LAMP USE BOUNDARY

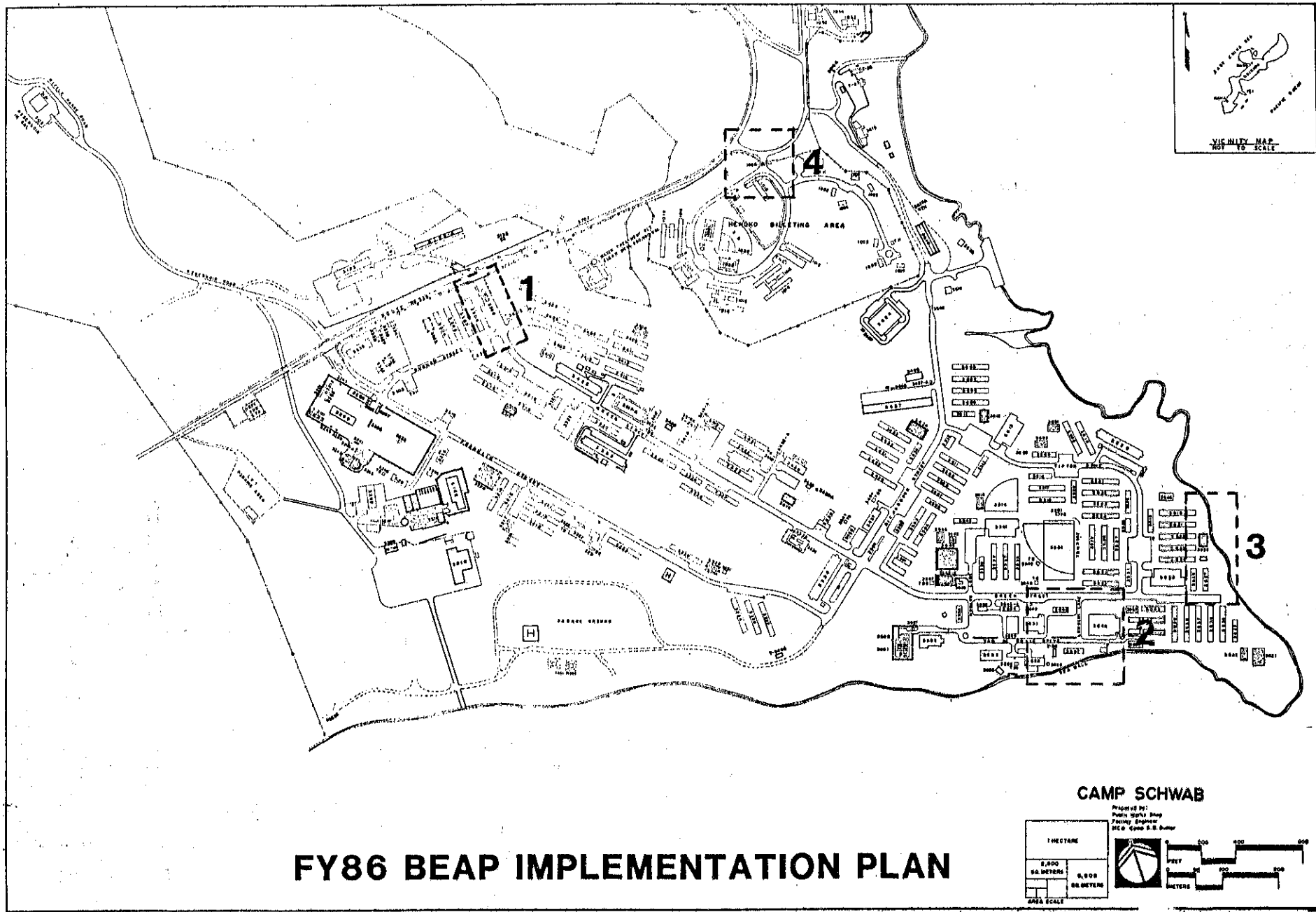


## CAMP SCHWAB



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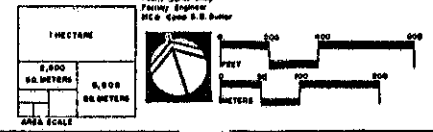




# FY86 BEAP IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

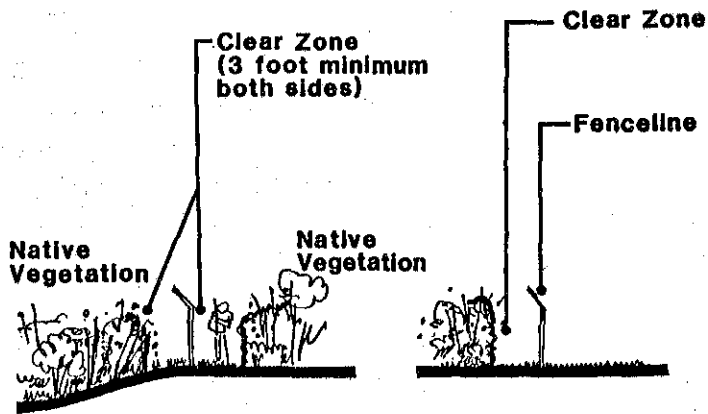
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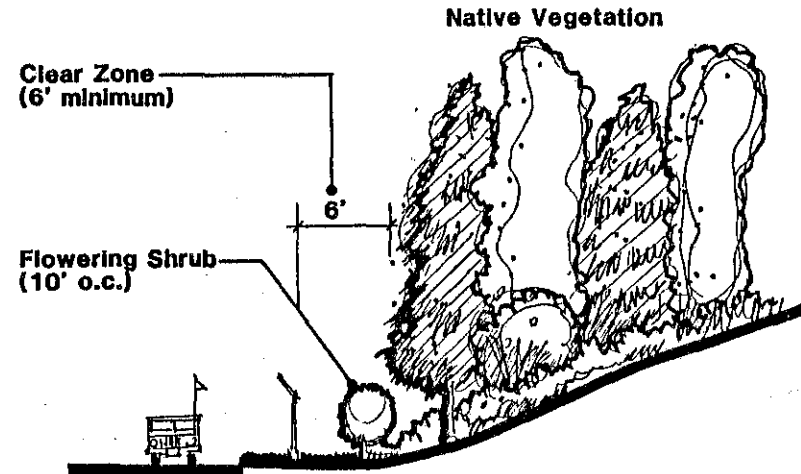
PLATE F-22



**A-1: HIGH VEGETATION ON ONE OR BOTH SIDES OF FENCE**

When a fenceline is located with no facilities nearby & is not clearly visible, no additional planting is required. However, a 3 foot (minimum) clearing should be maintained on both sides of the fence for security purposes.

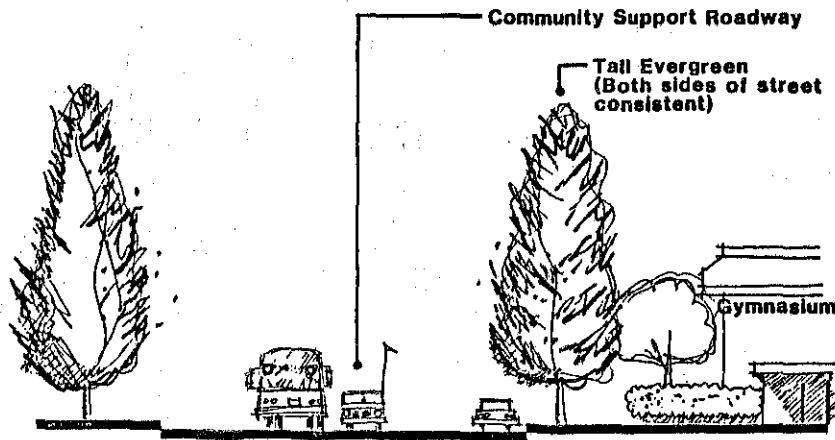
**LOW VISIBILITY**



**B-1: NATIVE VEGETATION WITHIN CAMP FRONTING HIGHWAY**

Remove or prune existing vegetation to create a 6 foot deep (min.) clear zone. This will create a solid defined edge and provide room for a colorful shrub to informally line roadway for camp identity.

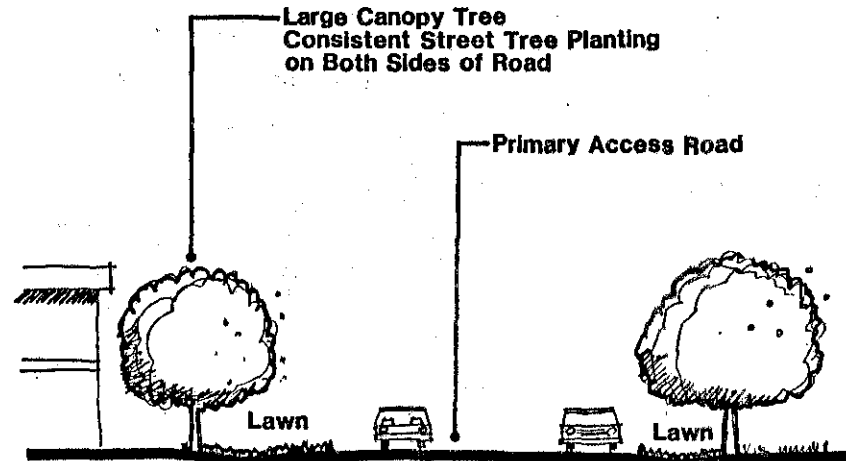
**MODERATE VISIBILITY**



**E-1: COMMUNITY SUPPORT AREA**

The major recommendation is to emphasize the community support area through its street trees. Street trees should be large and different from other interior camp plantings. Within the community support area street trees should be consistent. Use either tall Evergreens (40' o.c.) or large canopy trees.(40' o.c.)

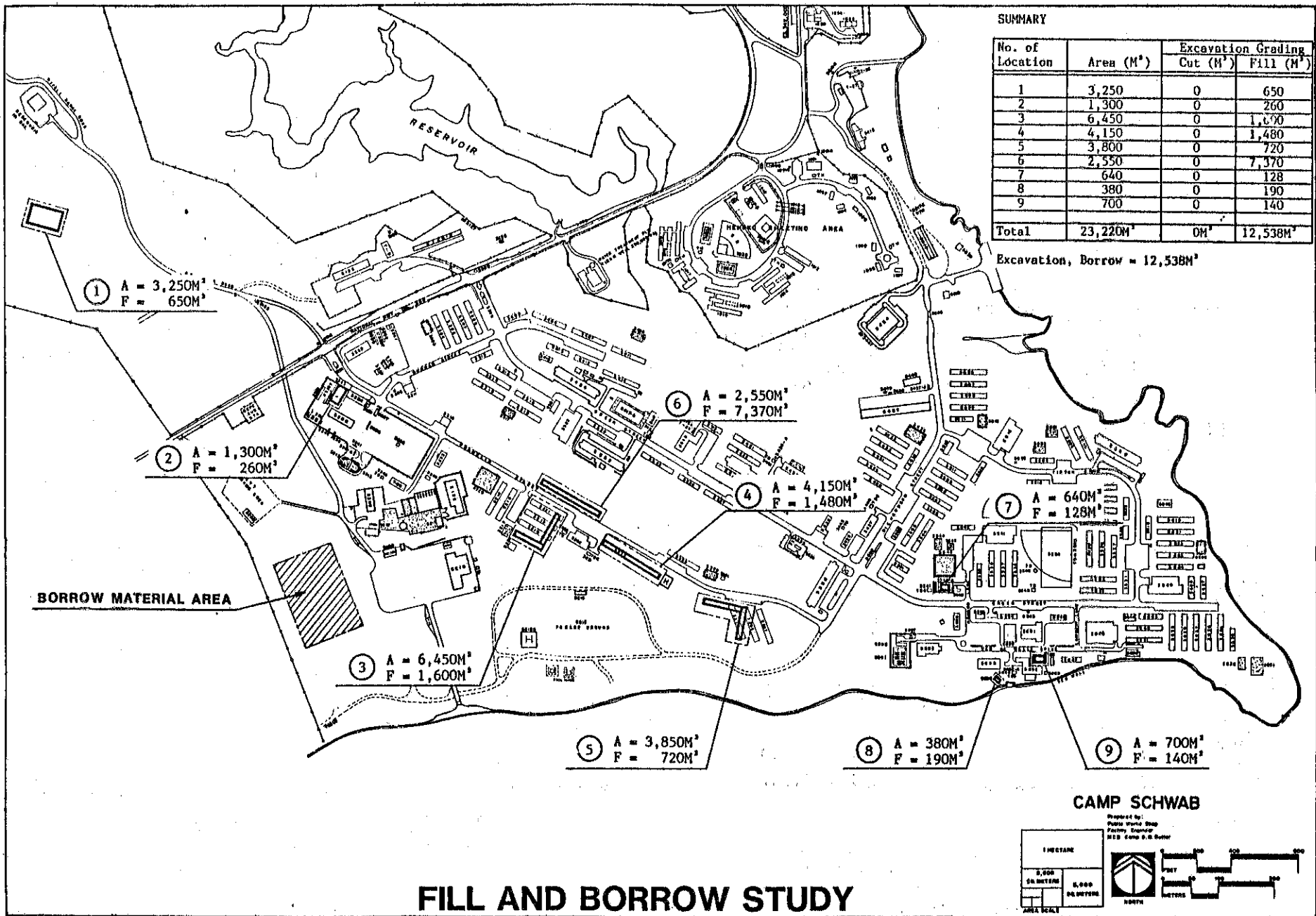
**GENERAL LANDSCAPE TREATMENT**



**E-2: PRIMARY ACCESS ROAD TREATMENT**

On all camps the main circulation route is identified and called Primary Access Road. It acts as the spine from which minor side roads originate. It is important to develop a consistent street tree plan for this road to visually identify it. Use large canopy trees (50' o.c.) which should change as the road passes through the Community Support Area.

**GENERAL LANDSCAPE TREATMENT**



**FILL AND BORROW STUDY**

adding street trees to this road, the primary access road would be defined.

The Camp Headquarters is located along this road at its intersection with Richardson Street. The existing Royal Palms are a good formal expression of the importance of this area. However, a more adaptable palm should be substituted that will thrive in close proximity to the salt spray and winds. The community support area is located further along Green Street. It is defined by Howard Lane, Van de Walle Drive, and Ambert Lane. The simplest way to add structure to this area is to reinforce the roadway pattern with street trees. By choosing trees of different size, shape and color, it is possible to define and set the Community Support Facilities off from the rest of the Camp. This is desirable to clarify the use of different areas on the Camp.

### C. IMPLEMENTATION

All building signs have been replaced and most of the camps buildings and structures have either been painted or are under contract to be painted in order to comply with the Base Exterior Architecture Plan.

A major implementation of the BEAP was accomplished during FY86. Design has been completed, and construction anticipated for the Spring 1986 planting season, in order to landscape areas indicated by Plate F-19. Design was accomplished by the in-house designers of a local botanical garden to insure designer familiarity with native species and climate

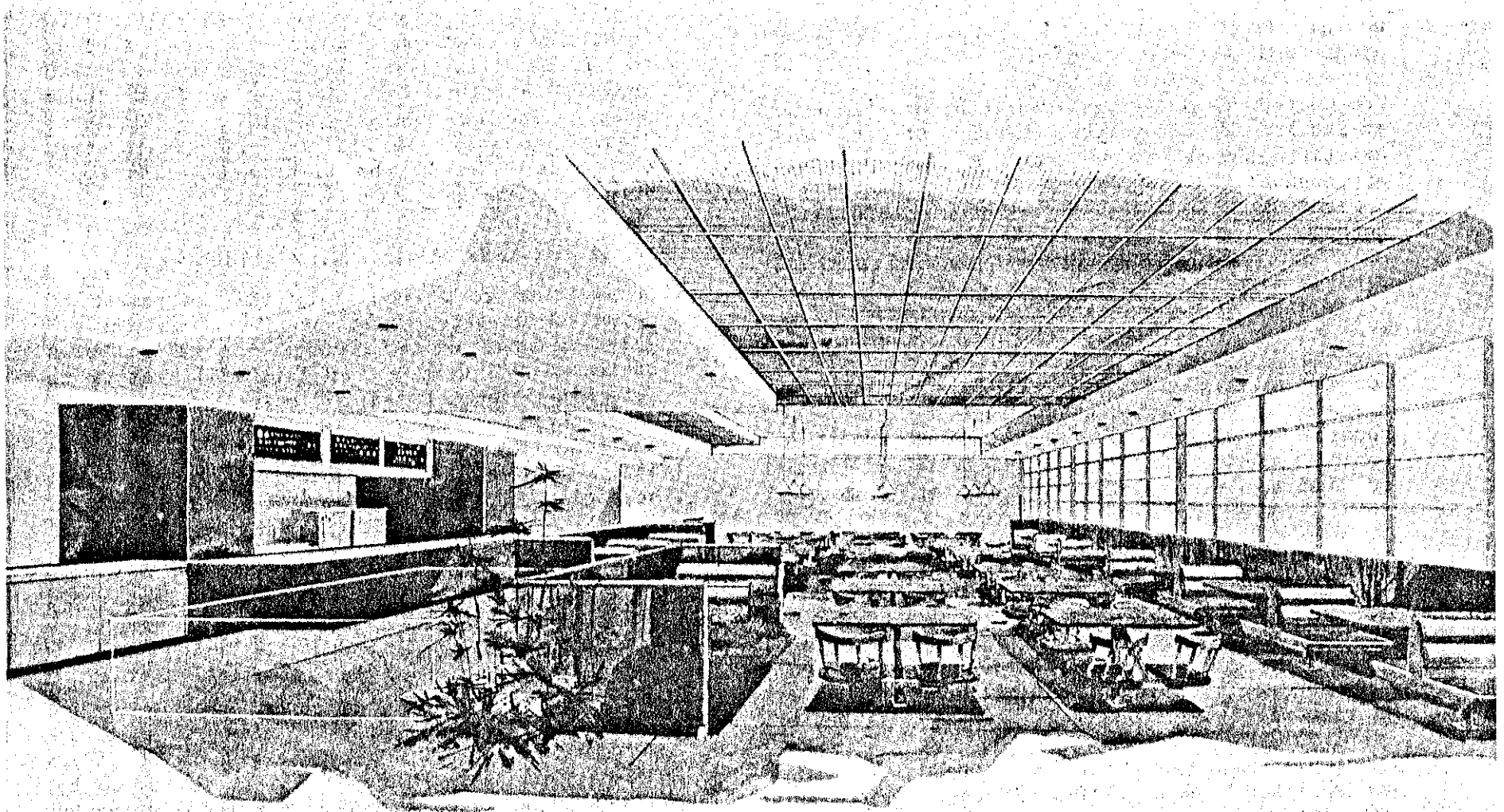
conditions. Predominant tree species include the Floss Silk Tree (Chorisia speciosa) and Indian Laurel (Ficus retusa). Predominant shrubs include Chinese Hibiscus (Hibiscus rosa-sinensis), Wederia (Wederia trilobata), Copper leaf (Acal ypha wilkesiana), and Royal poinciana (Poinciana regia BOJEN).

### 9. BORROW AND FILL SITES

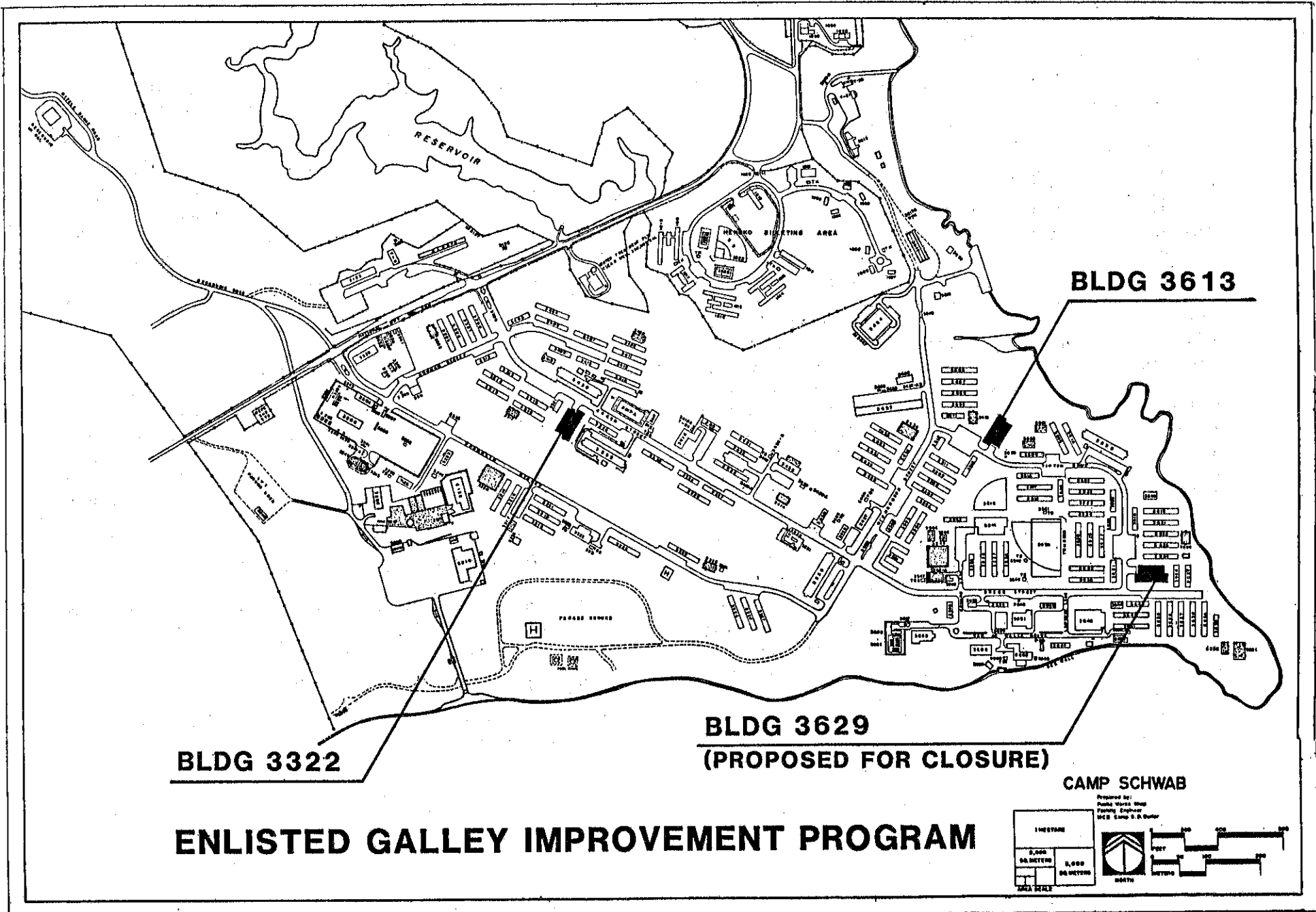
In response to a request by the Government of Japan for on-site borrow and fill sites for all JFIP Projects for on Okinawa, the Public Works Branch of MCB Camp Butler initiated a study to determine optimal site locations for such construction activity. This study used an ecological approach to analyze site suitability, and a cost-benefit decision matrix for site selection. Information from this study will be used to update the cost estimates for all construction projects and will be used to review the availability of unencumbered sites for unprogrammed construction.

The study modeled excavation activity for nine proposed footprints covering 23,200 square meters at Camp Schwab, forecasting virtually no requirement for cut at any site and a total requirement for 12,538 square meters of fill. The net fill requirement could be satisfied by an operating an on-base borrow site as shown by Plate F-23.

Operating this particular on-base borrow site provides the additional advantage of leveling a sloped area containing no known environmental nor cultural constraint with the by-product of



**RENDERING OF PROPOSED GALLEY RENOVATION**



**BLDG 3322**

**BLDG 3629  
(PROPOSED FOR CLOSURE)**

**BLDG 3613**

**ENLISTED GALLEY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

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creating land for future expansion at no-cost to out-year projects. For example, this particular location could serve as a laydown area and vehicle park for mobilization, with adjacency to motorpools, the underpass to the Schwab Training Area, and the Amphibious Vehicle Ramp.

## 10. ENLISTED MESSHALL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Enlisted Messhall Improvement Program is a Headquarters Marine Corps directed program to upgrade all Marine Corps enlisted galleys. The primary objective is to provide galley facilities comparable to first class cafeterias in the United States. Additionally, it is important to consider the closing and consolidation of underutilized facilities. Eleven Enlisted Galleys on Okinawa are programmed for major repairs and upgrades under the FY86 HQMC Facilities Projects Program (approximately \$6.5 million total in HQMC M2 monies and \$1.5 million total in HQMC R2 monies).

There are three galleys at Camp Schwab (Buildings 3613, 3322, and 3629) (See Plate F-23). All of these facilities require extensive repairs to meet the Galley Upgrade standard of a first class cafeteria. Building 3613 (currently nonoperational) will be upgraded and repaired concurrent with building 3322. Galley 3629 will be closed when its operations are consolidated in the refurbished galleys 3613 and 3322. Building 3629 will be retained for contingency.

## 11. DEMOLITION PLAN

The Facilities Engineer Division, MCB Camp Butler, has a dedicated Demolition Program which co-ordinates all demolition requirements (including those precipitated by new construction and JFIP quid pro quo agreements) and ensures that unneeded, unsafe, and unsightly buildings and structures are demolished in accordance with a managed facilities life-cycle program. Plates F-24 and F-25 illustrate the Demolition Plans for Camp Schwab and Henoko. These plans are further discussed in Section I of this Master Plan.

## 12. PROPOSED LAND USE

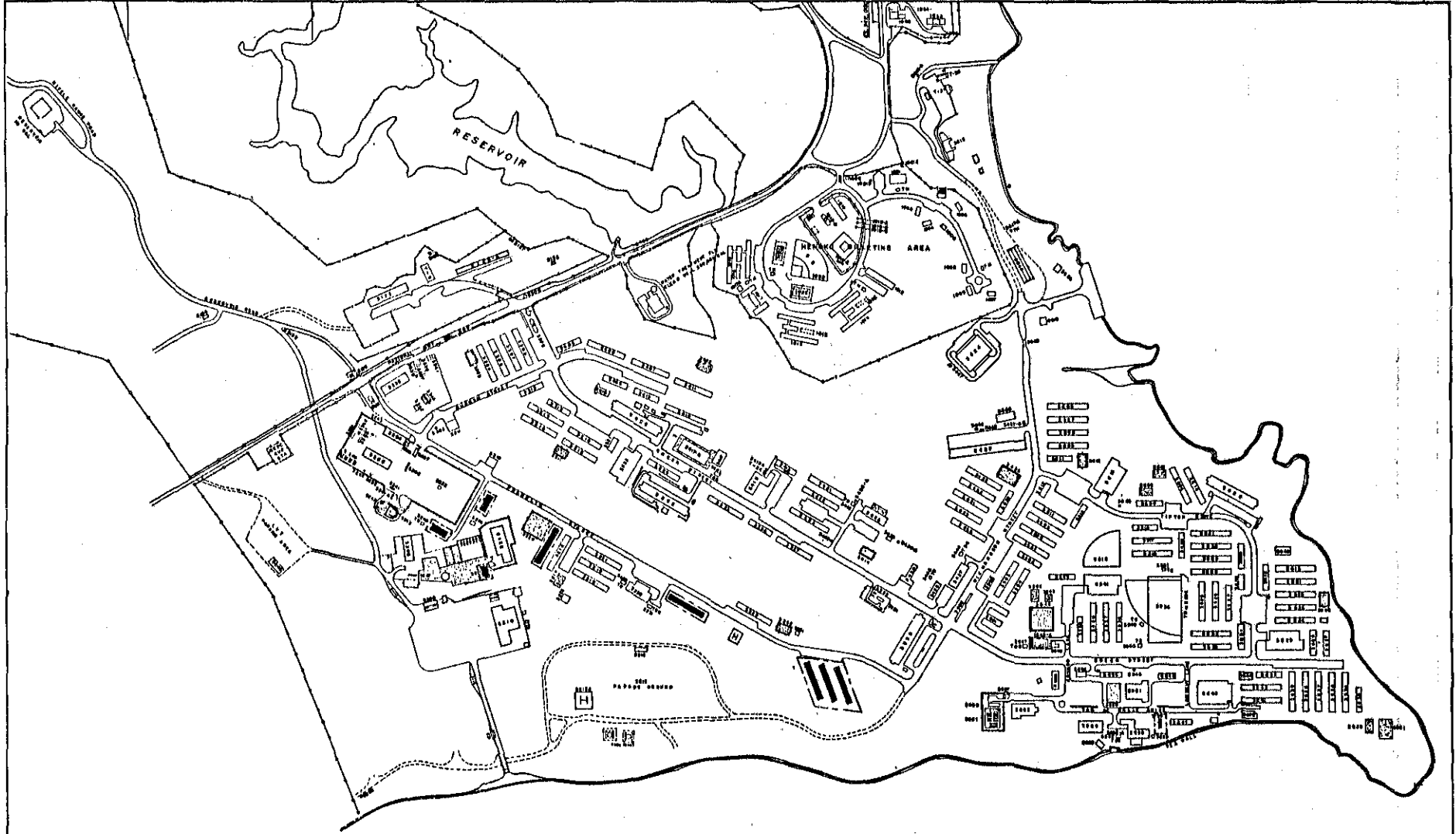
A proposed Land Use Plan for Camp Schwab (based on all of the requirements, issues, and constraints discussed in this Section) is shown as Plate F-26. Virtually no change is proposed for Henoko, and a proposed Land Use Plan is not considered necessary.

## 13. FOLLOW-ON STUDIES

The following studies are underway at this time and will be used to update the final Camp Schwab and Henoko Master Plan:

### D. ON-GOING STUDIES

1. A study to identify all borrow and fill sites for MCB Camp Butler.



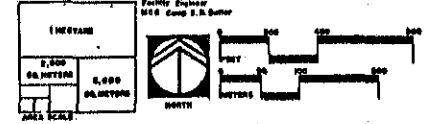
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 BUILDINGS & STRUCTURES TO BE DEMOLISHED

**PROPOSED DEMOLITION MAP**

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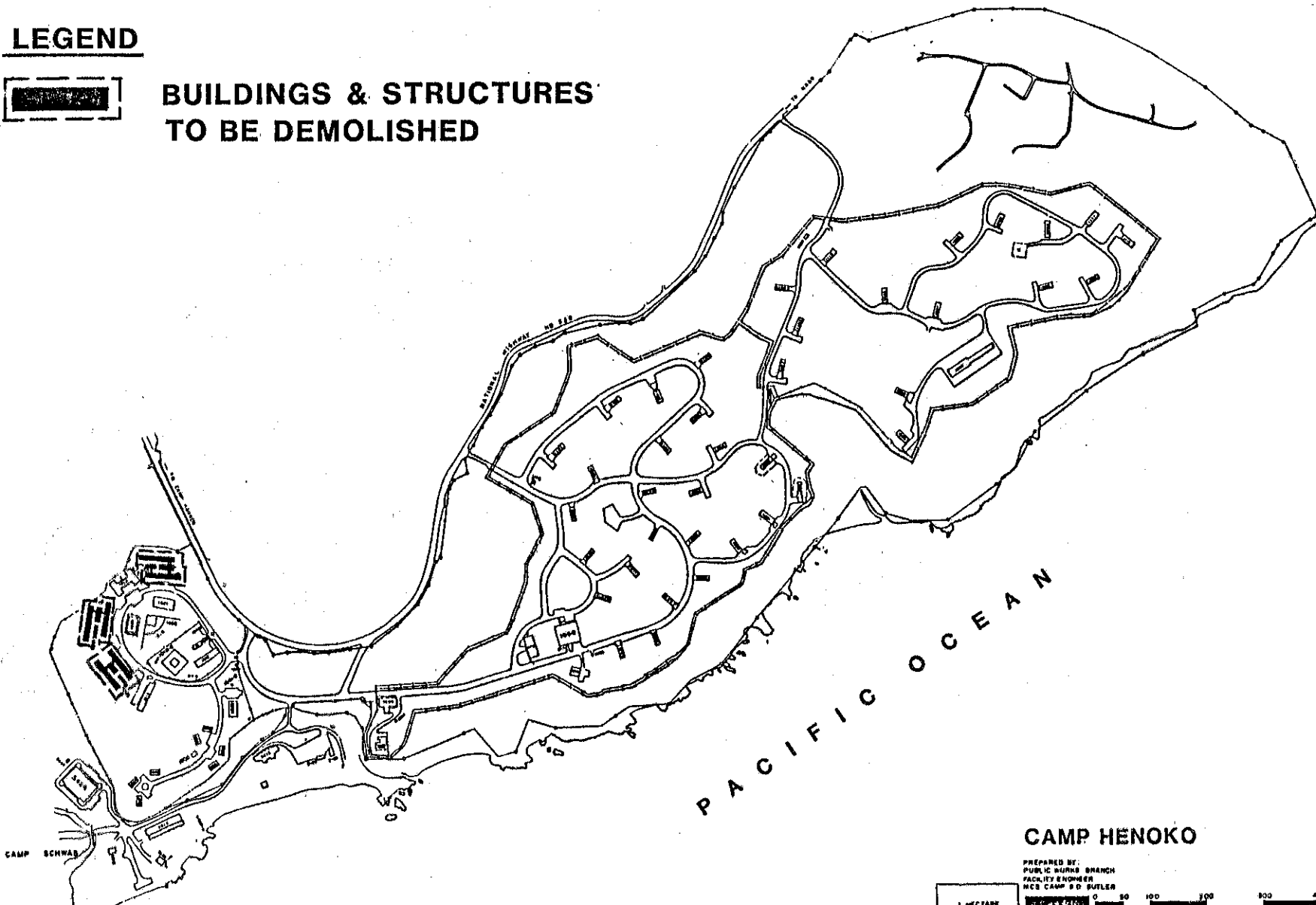




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**BUILDINGS & STRUCTURES  
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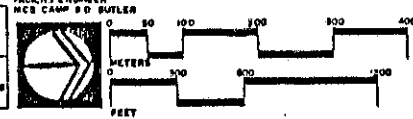


**PROPOSED DEMOLITION MAP**

**CAMP HENOKO**

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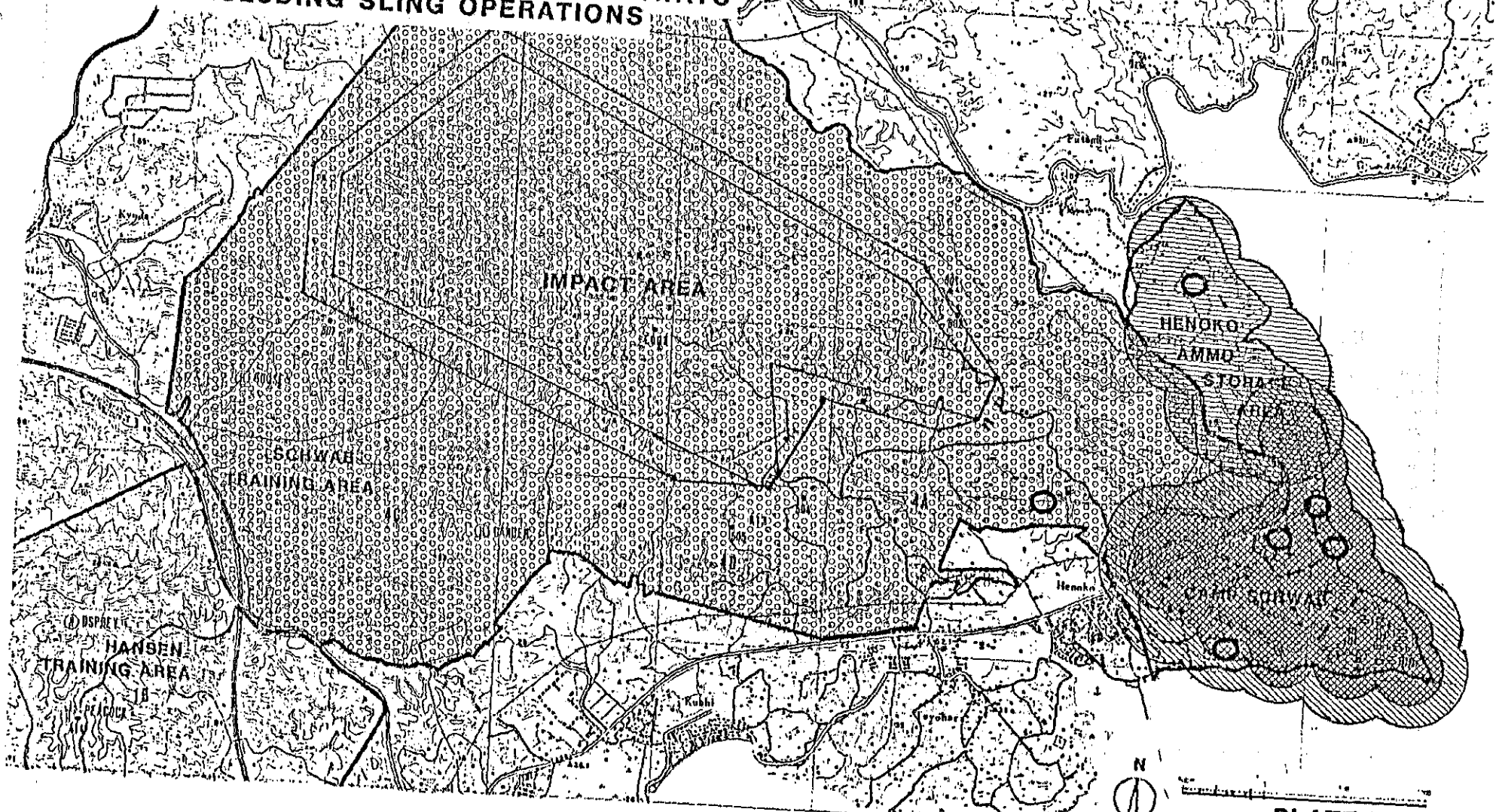
1 HECTARE
2,500 SQ METERS
5,000 SQ METERS
AREA SCALE



**PLATE F-26**

# EXPLOSIVE QUALIFIED LZ CONSTRAINT MAP

- PROPOSED LZ SITE
- ▨ AREA WITHIN 935' OF AMMO BUNKERS
- ▧ AREA WITHIN 1250' OF POPULATED BUILDINGS (FOR 101-30,000 LBS NEW)
- ▩ AREA WITHIN 670' OF POPULATED BUILDINGS (FOR LESS THAN 100 LBS NEW)
- ⊙ AREA ISOLATED BY PUBLIC HIGHWAYS PRECLUDING SLING OPERATIONS



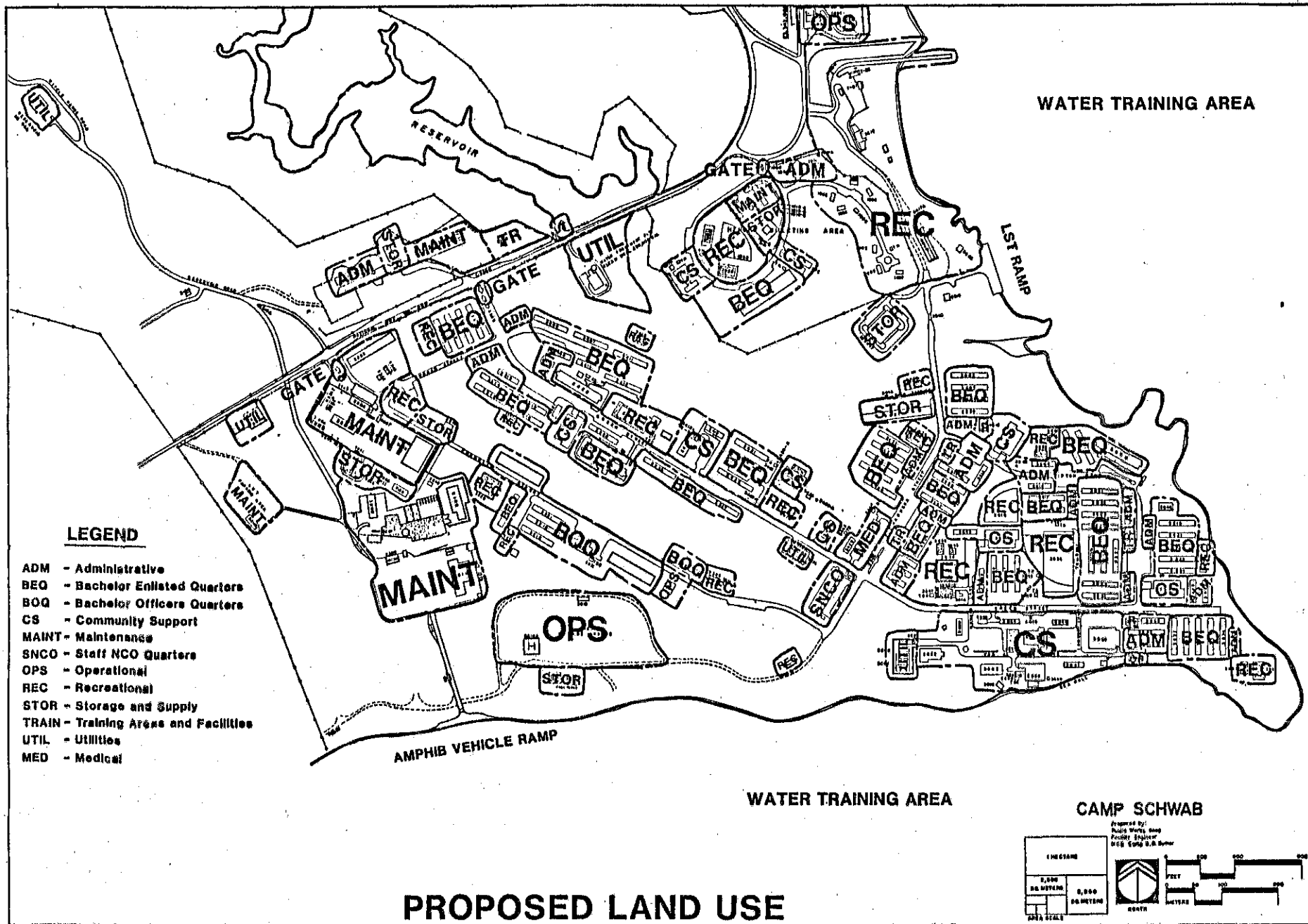


PLATE F-28

2. A Utilities Improvements Program study, to insure that the out-year infrastructure program will fully support the Capital Improvements generated by this Master Plan. Sixty percent comments from this study have been incorporated with this Plan and final recommendations will be used to update and revise Section H of the Master Plan upon receipt.

3. A Range Master Plan study, to coordinate all known requirements for USMC and tenant-customers for use of USMC Training Areas on Okinawa and at Camp Fuji on Honshu Island.

## **B. RECOMMENDED STUDIES**

The following studies are recommended:

1. A Land Management Plan.

2. Navy Assessment and Control of Installation Pollutants study.

3. Identification of watersheds, flood profiles, and flood hazard maps for all MCB Camp Butler camps on Okinawa. to include watersheds and dams in the Central Training Area and a flood hazard map for the Henoko Bisha-gawa.

## G. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PROGRAM

The Capital Improvements Plan represents a description of projects with anticipated funding source, that are programmed to resolve the deficiencies made evident by the Requirements Section of this Master Plan. Construction sequencing and related problems is discussed in Section I, Site Development Plan.

### 1. FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

The Facilities Improvement Program (FIP) is a Government of Japan funded program ongoing since Japanese FY79. This program was developed by the Government of Japan in response to U.S. initiated discussions in 1978. Since October 1981, over \$200 million in Marine Corps facilities have been constructed through the FIP. Another \$135 million is under construction or in the design phase.

FIP Projects at Camp Schwab and Henoko Ammunition Storage Area are shown by Plate G-1.

#### A. BOQ (O3 AND ABOVE) (FIP MC-6xxx-10)

Category Code: 724-12  
Scope: 39 Rooms  
Cost: \$2,477,000  
Funding Year: JFY 86

#### 1. PROBLEM:

Camp Schwab has a projected billeting requirement for 97 officers O3-010. Camp Schwab's existing inventory of 66,904 SF for all officers is deficient 36,346 SF by DoD space per man criteria.

#### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a two-story, 40-room, 26,330 SF BOQ with reinforced concrete foundation and frame. Project includes central air conditioning and heating, manual fire alarms and individual room smoke detectors, and provision for cable TV.

#### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

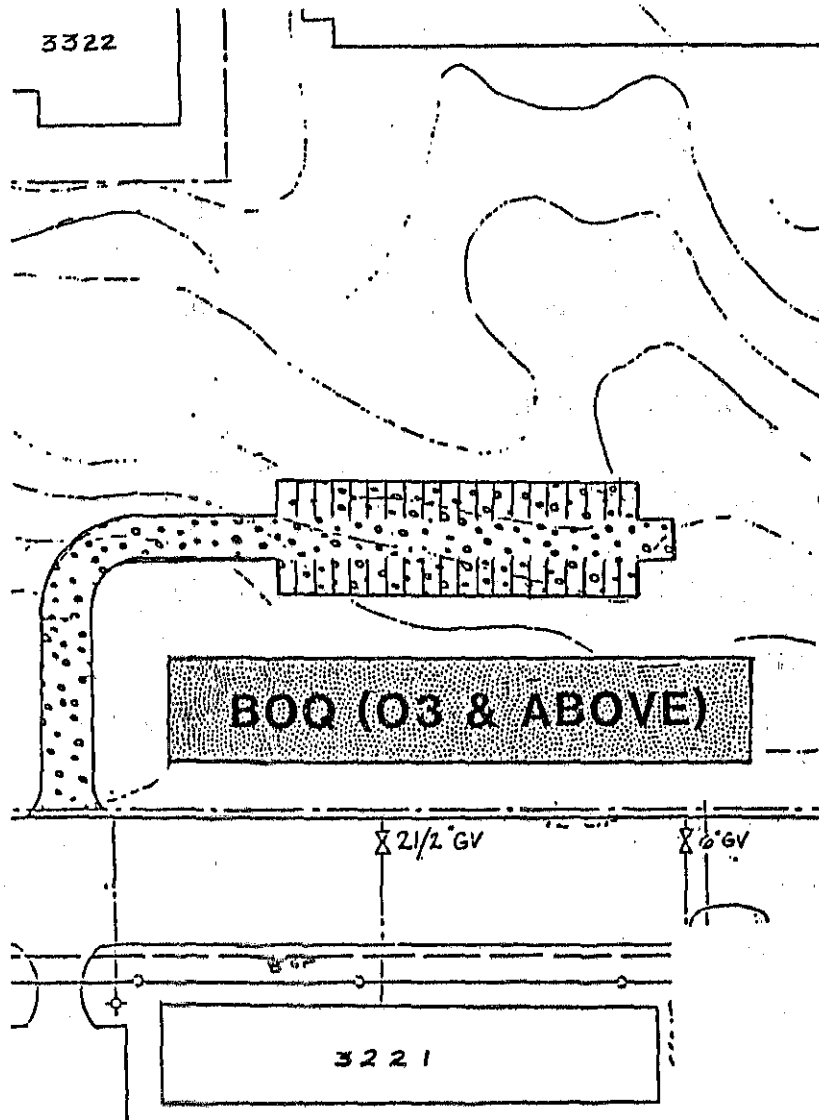
Sited adjacent to existing BOQ's 3218, 3219, and 3221.

#### 4 PHASING:

None.

#### 5. DEMOLITION:

None.



**SITE PLAN**  
**CAMP SCHWAB**



GRAPHIC SCALE



FIGURE G-1

**B. BOQ (O2 AND BELOW)  
(FIP MC-6xxx-18)**

Category code:  
Scope: 60 Rooms  
Cost: \$2,800,000  
Funding Year: JFY 89

**1. PROBLEM:**

Camp Schwab has a projected billeting requirement for 83 officers W1-O2. Camp Schwab's existing inventory for all officers of 66,904 SF, considering DOD space per man criteria, is deficient 36,346 SF.

**2. RECOMMENDATION:**

Construct a two-story reinforced-concrete, 60 module BOQ with office space, lounges, storage, laundry, and recreation rooms. Each module consists of a bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bathroom. Include HVAC, fire protection system, parking, and provisions for cable TV, telephone, and EMCS.

**3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:**

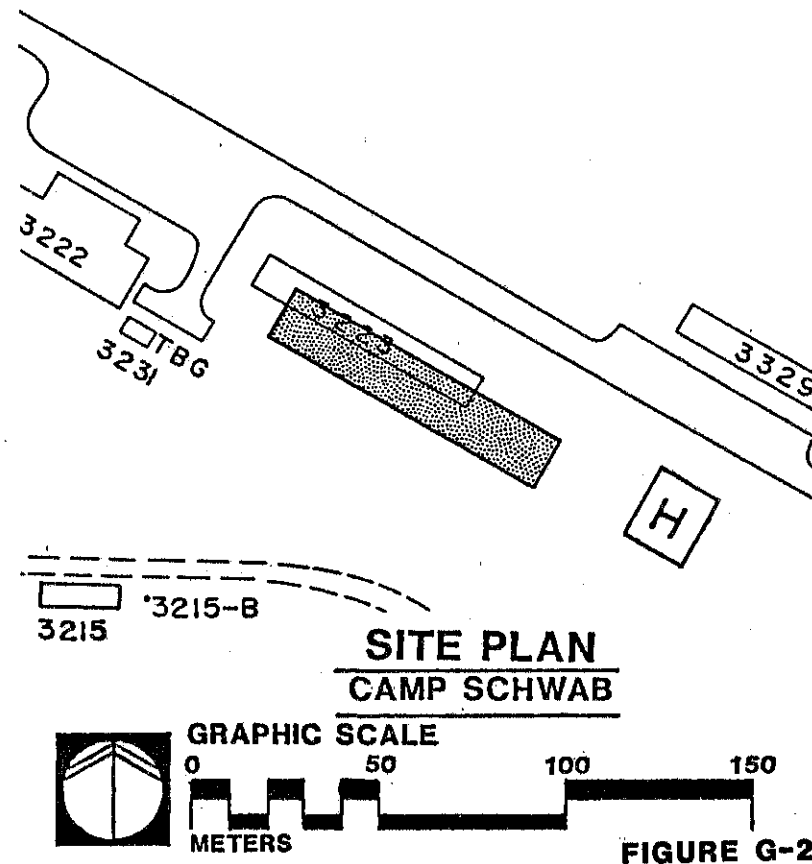
Sited near existing BOQs 3218, 3219, 3221 and proposed FY86 BOQ MC-6XXX-10.

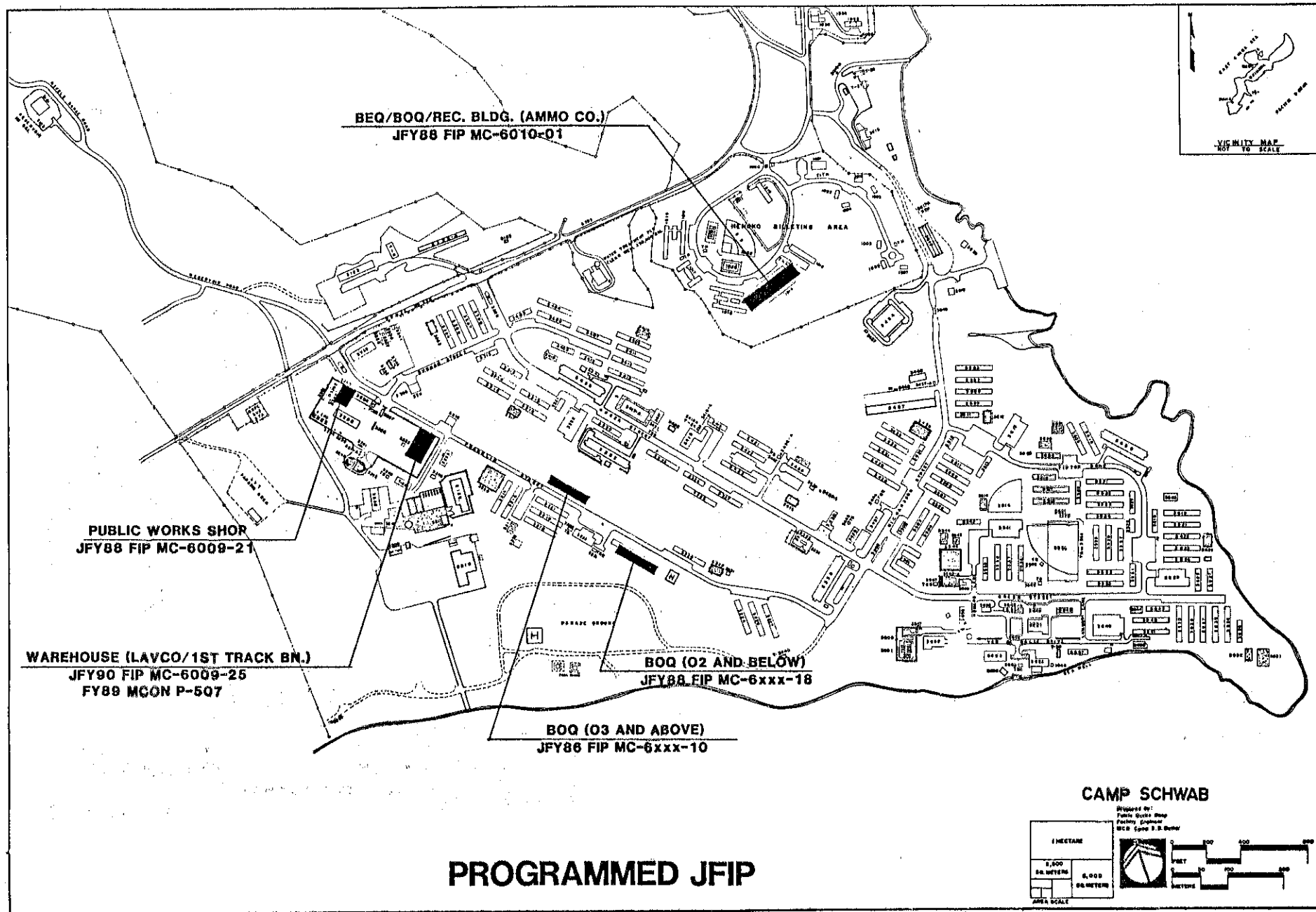
**4. PHASING:**

None.

**5. DEMOLITION:**

Building 3223 will be demolished prior to construction.





**PROGRAMMED JFIP**

**PLATE G-1**



### C. BEQ/BOQ/MESSHALL (AMMO COMPANY) (FIP MC-6010-01)

Category Code:

Scope: 5,297 Square Meters

Cost: \$6,000,000

Funding Year: JFY 89

#### 1. PROBLEM:

Existing facilities at Henoko consist of substandard BEQs and BOQs, and no Messhall. BFR calls for 210 E1-E4, 18 E5, 12 E6-E9, and 15 WO-02 spaces. Total substandard assets are 174 E1-E4, 30 E5, 20 E6-E9, and 8 WO-02.

#### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a 4-story, reinforced concrete BEQ/BOQ building with 169 rooms, bathrooms, office, lounge, storage, laundry, and recreation room. Also construct a Messhall with dining room, kitchen, serving and receiving areas, refrigeration and storage rooms, office, restrooms, and music and PA system. Both facilities shall have HVAC, fire protection systems, parking, and provisions for cable TV, telephones, and EMCS.

#### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

The proposed site is in the Henoko cantonment area. Due to the clear space requirement for the existing helipad, height restrictions will

be enforced in the design concept.

#### 4. PHASING:

None.

#### 5. DEMOLITION:

Buildings 1013 and 1014 shall be demolished prior to construction of the new facilities.

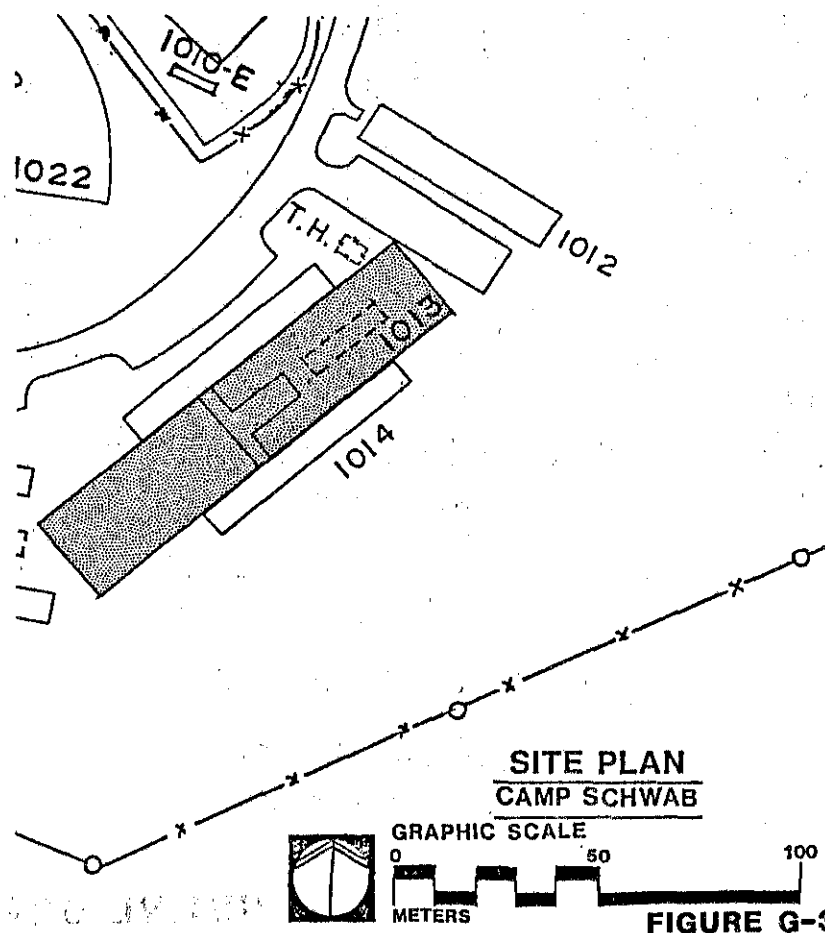
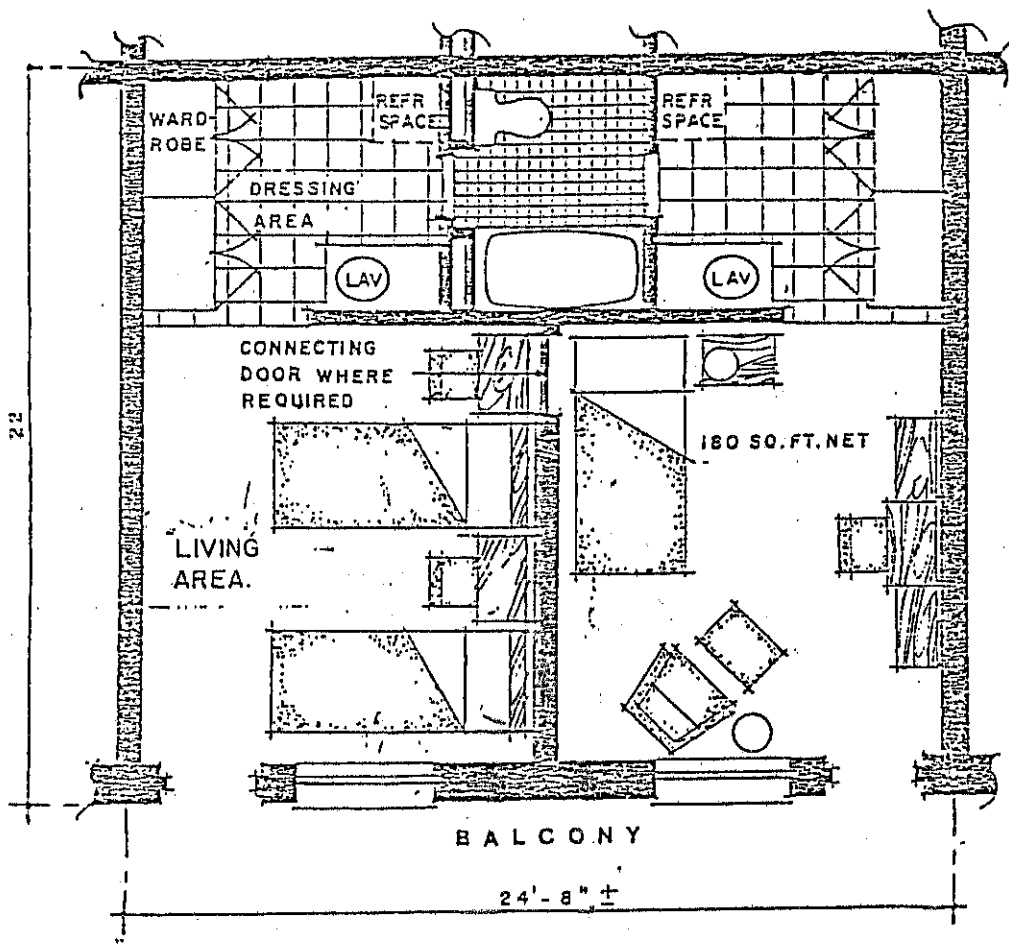
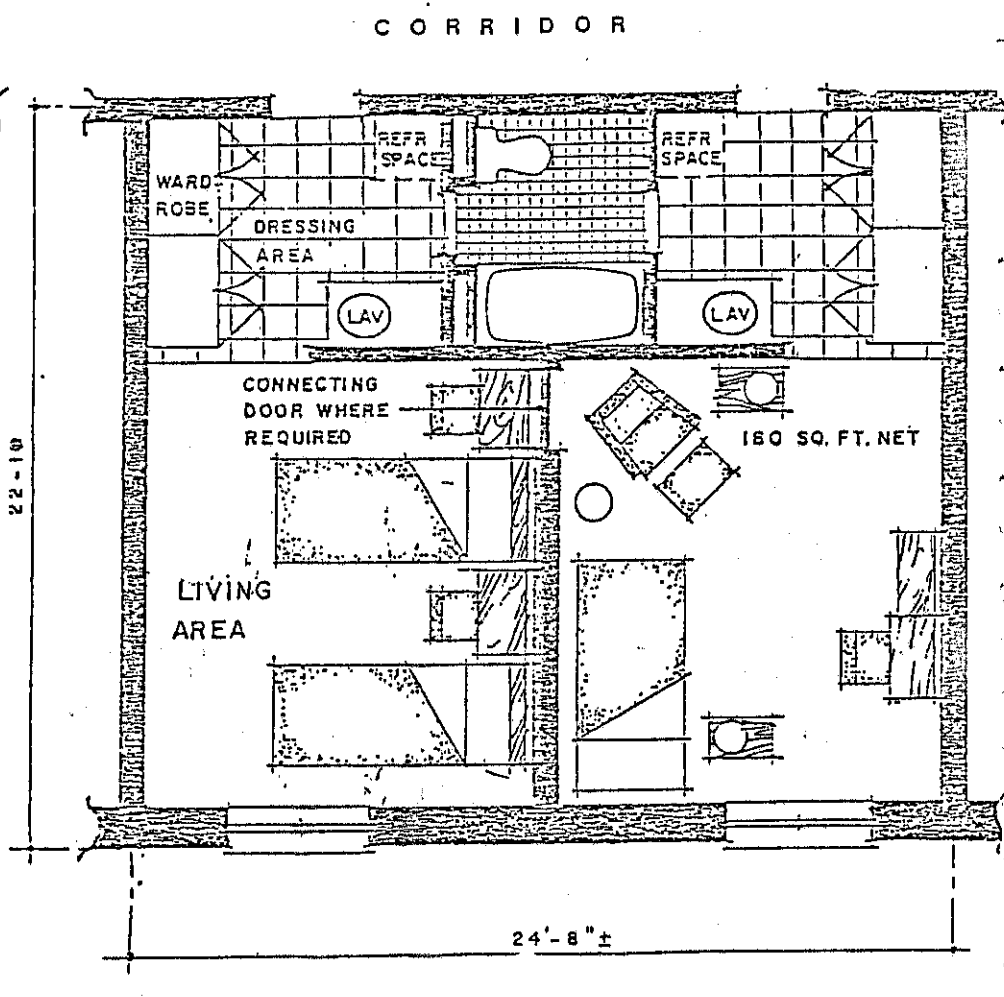


FIGURE G-3



TWO ROOM MODULE  
BALCONY TYPE  
564 SQ. FT. GROSS AREA



TWO ROOM MODULE  
INTERIOR CORRIDOR TYPE  
564 SQ. FT. GROSS AREA

**DEFINITIVE DRAWINGS FOR BEQ ROOMS**

## D. PUBLIC WORKS SHOP (MC-6009-21)

Category Code:

Scope: 1,859 square meters

Cost: \$2,400,000

Funding Year: JFY 93

### 1. PROBLEM:

Existing Public Works shop facilities consist of 9,997 SF of substandard space. The BFR calls for 10,400 SF. Additionally, Public Works shop and storage space is not consolidated in one facility.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a high-bay, two-story reinforced concrete NAVFAC Type "D" Public Works Shop and Maintenance Storage Facility.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

Site to be determined.

### 4. PHASING:

None.

### 5. DEMOLITION:

To be determined.

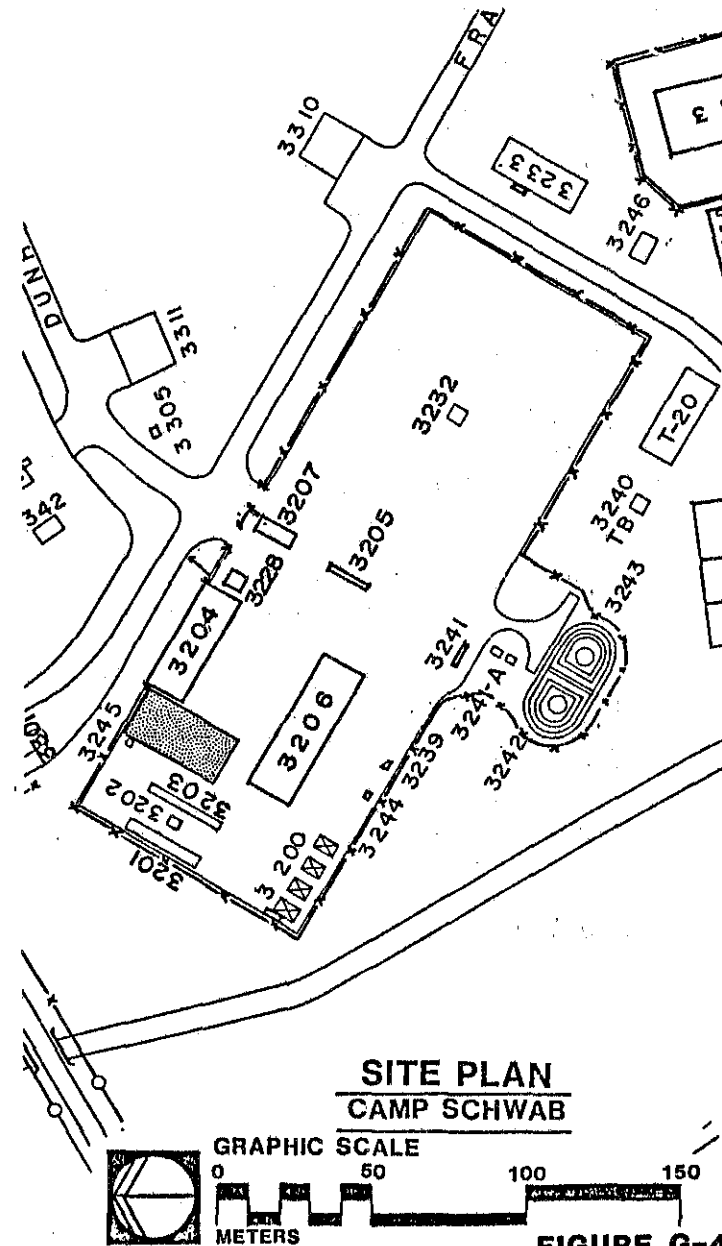


FIGURE G-4

## E. WAREHOUSE (MC-6009-25)

Category Code:

Scope: 1,867 square meters

Cost: \$1,600,000

Funding Year: JFY 89

### 1. PROBLEM:

Warehouse space is required for the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion. Existing Camp assets are 57,166 SF adequate, 16,820 SF substandard, and 4,000 SF inadequate. The total Camp BFR is 85,870 SF.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a combined high-bay/low-bay, reinforced concrete warehouse with general and secure storage, administrative space, an armory, and service and equipment area. Paving, IDS, and a detached hazardous materials/flammables storehouse are also required.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

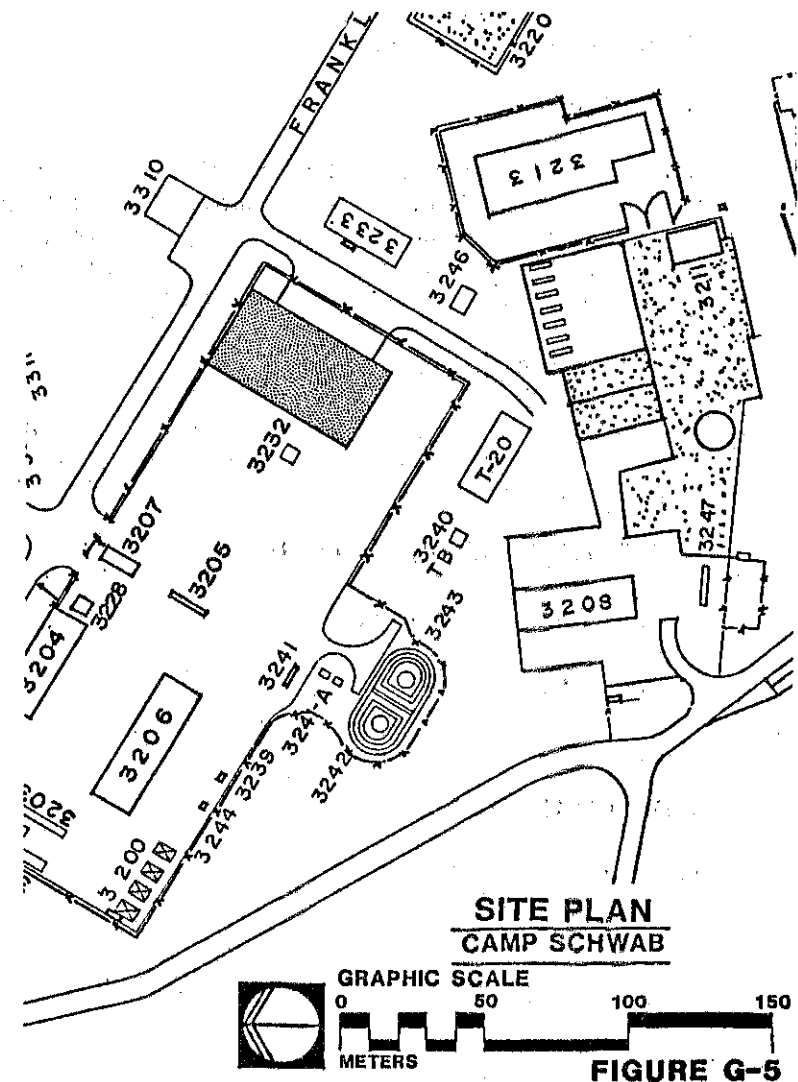
The site is close to the existing Maintenance Building of the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion.

### 4. PHASING:

None.

### 5. DEMOLITION:

Buildings 3211, 3233, and T-20 will be demolished for this Project.



## 2. MILITARY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The authority for Navy procurement, vested by statute in the Secretary of the Navy, is delegated for facility construction to the commander, NAVFACENGCOC. Military construction projects for the Marine Corps also include three centrally managed MILCON programs which are programmed by the NAVFACENGCOC: Navy Occupational Safety and Health Deficiency Abatement, Pollution Abatement and Energy Conservation Investment Programs.

The Government of Japan will not fund construction involving addition, renovation, or modernizations of existing buildings that were originally constructed by the U.S. Government. Therefore, the only means of accomplishing such a project is by the MILCON program.

The following projects in the Capital Improvement Plan have been programmed for MILCON funding and are planned for Camp Schwab shown on Plate G-2.

### A. A/C ADMIN BUILDINGS, PHASE ONE (P-541)

Category Code: 610-10, -71, -72  
Scope: 5 Buildings (18 Buildings other camps)  
Cost: \$6,300,000  
Funding Year: FY87

#### 1. PROBLEM:

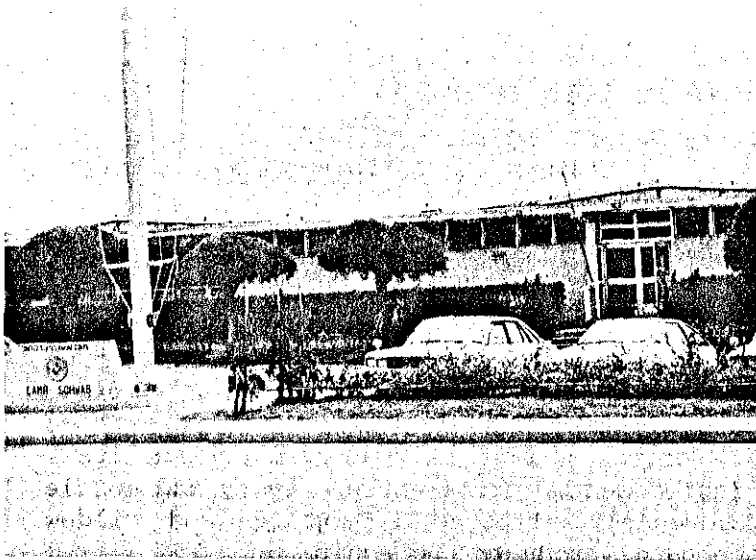
Due to the summer weather conditions on Okinawa (85-95°F and 70-90% relative humidity), Offices require air-conditioning. Some facilities have window units, which are high-maintenance items and inefficient. Worker productivity and morale are adversely effected. Dampness and mildew damage paper products and equipment.

#### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Install central air-conditioning systems in five administrative facilities at Camp Schwab. Systems will vary from 15-50 tons. Electrical service will be upgraded including secondary distribution lines and substations. In accordance with DoD design criteria, roof of ceiling insulation will be installed concurrently.

#### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

Existing buildings 3319, 3501, 3511, 3527, and 3643.



**Building 3501, Regimental Headquarters**

#### **4. PHASING:**

This project is the first phase of a two phase program. This project includes facilities classified as category codes 610-72 (Battalion/Squadron Headquarters), 610-71 (Regimental/Group Headquarters) and 610-10 (Administrative Office). The second phase (FY89 MCON P-542) will include facilities classified as category code 610-73, Company/Battery Headquarters.

The project cost was developed with the expectation that FY87 MCON P-539, UEPH Improvements, will be funded. The MCON P-539 scope includes upgrading portions of the electrical distribution systems at Camps Schwab and Hansen to support the air-conditioning systems proposed by MCON's P-539, P-541 and P-542. Therefore, if for some reason MCON P-539 is not funded in FY87, additional electrical work will have to be accomplished by MCON P-541, resulting in a slightly higher project cost.

#### **5. DEMOLITION:**

None.

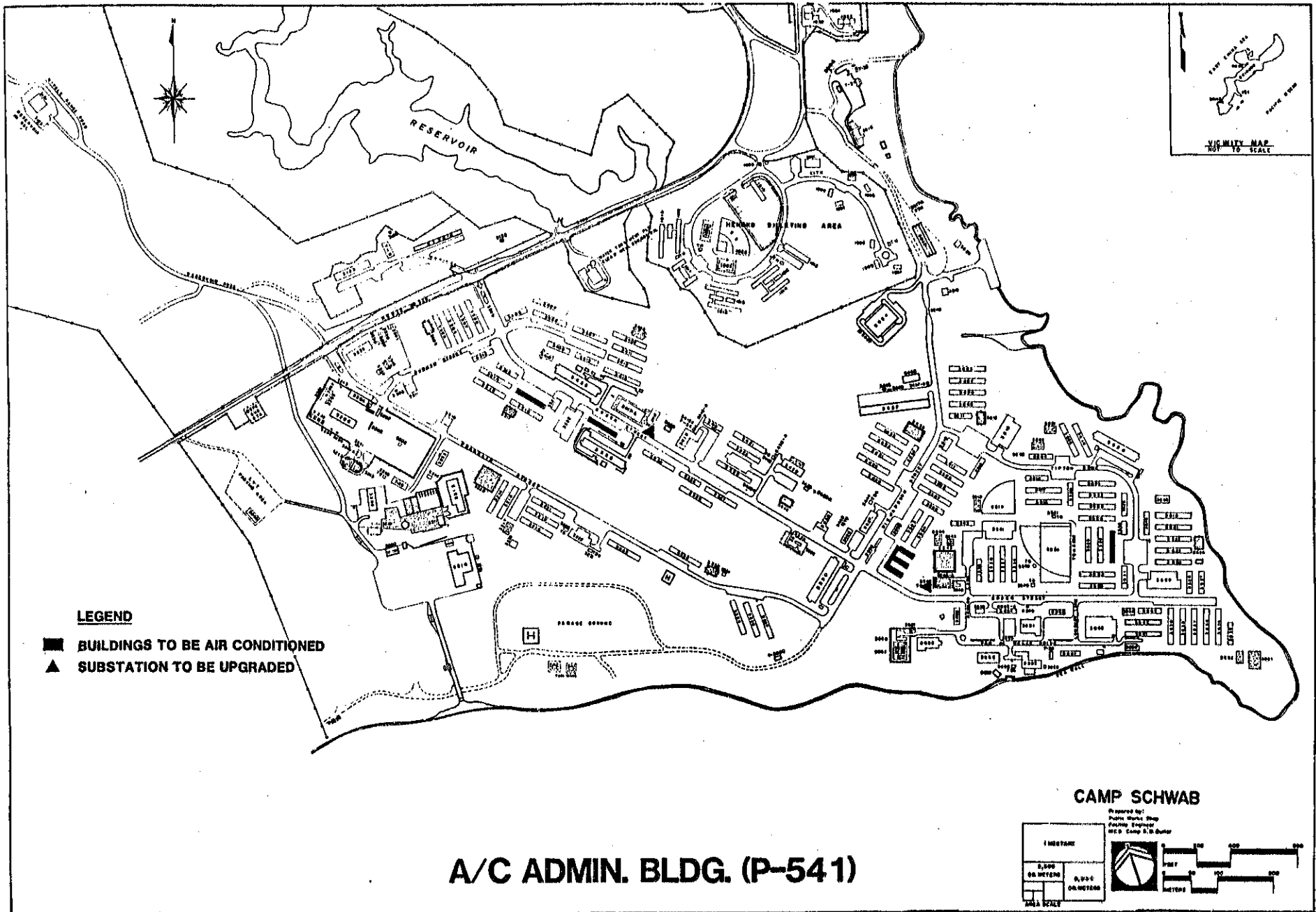


PLATE G-2

## B. BEQ/BOQ UPGRADE (P-864)

Category Code: 721-13, 724-11 and 724-12

Scope: Repairs to five buildings at Camp Schwab

Cost: \$8,600,000 (with MCAS Futenma, Camp Foster, Camp Schwab and Camp Kinser)

Funding Year: FY90

### 1. PROBLEM:

Facilities are not currently air conditioned by central A/C and the electric service is not designed to support window mounted A/C units. Clothes dryers and kitchen cooking ranges cannot be used simultaneously. The facilities do not meet current DOD criteria standard for BEQ/BOQs.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Upgrade and modernize BOQs and staff NCO BEQs. Major items are the installation of central HVAC, rehabilitation of kitchens and bathrooms, upgrade electrical service, total replacement of light fixtures, installation of central TV/FM antennas, new door locksets, wall-to-wall carpeting, and interior/exterior painting.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

Existing buildings

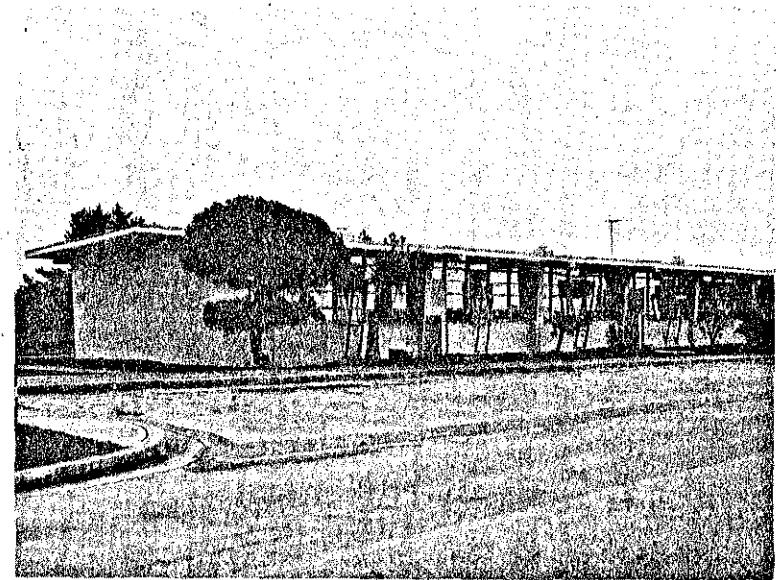
### 4. PHASING:

Phase one of P-864 will provide BEQ/BOQ upgrade

at Camp Schwab, MCAS Futenma, Camp Foster, and Camp Kinser.

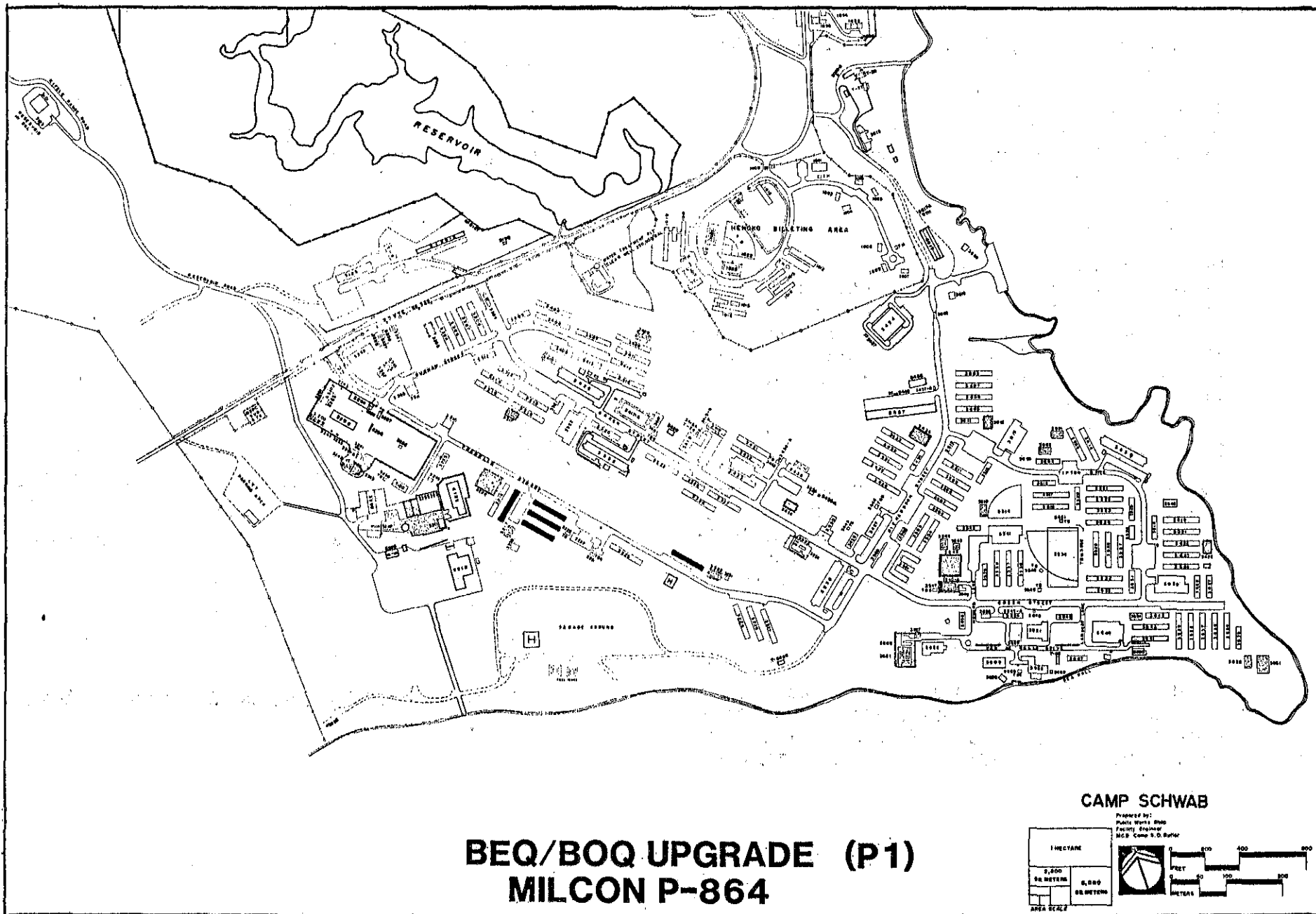
### 5. DEMOLITION:

None



Building 3221, BOQ





**PLATE G-3**

## **C. INSTALL A/C, UNIT ROTATION BEQs (P-539)**

Category Code: 721-11  
Quantity: 31 Buildings (at Schwab)  
Cost: \$9,900,000 (with Camp Hansen)  
Funding Year: FY88

### **1. PROBLEM:**

The existing open-bay BEQ's are not air conditioned. During the long, hot, humid summer season (85-95°F and 70-90% relative humidity) living and sleeping conditions are extremely difficult. The heat creates extreme irritability and tension between troops, which adversely affects morale.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION:**

Provide and install central A/C with heating elements in the 31 unit rotation BEQs at Camp Schwab. The electrical service also should be upgraded, including increasing the capacity of primary and secondary distribution lines and substations.

### **3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:**

Buildings 3304, 3306, 3307, 3314, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3517, 3518, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3527, 3532, 3533, 3603, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3614, 3619, 3621, 3622, 3623 and 3624, and 3428.

### **4. PHASING:**

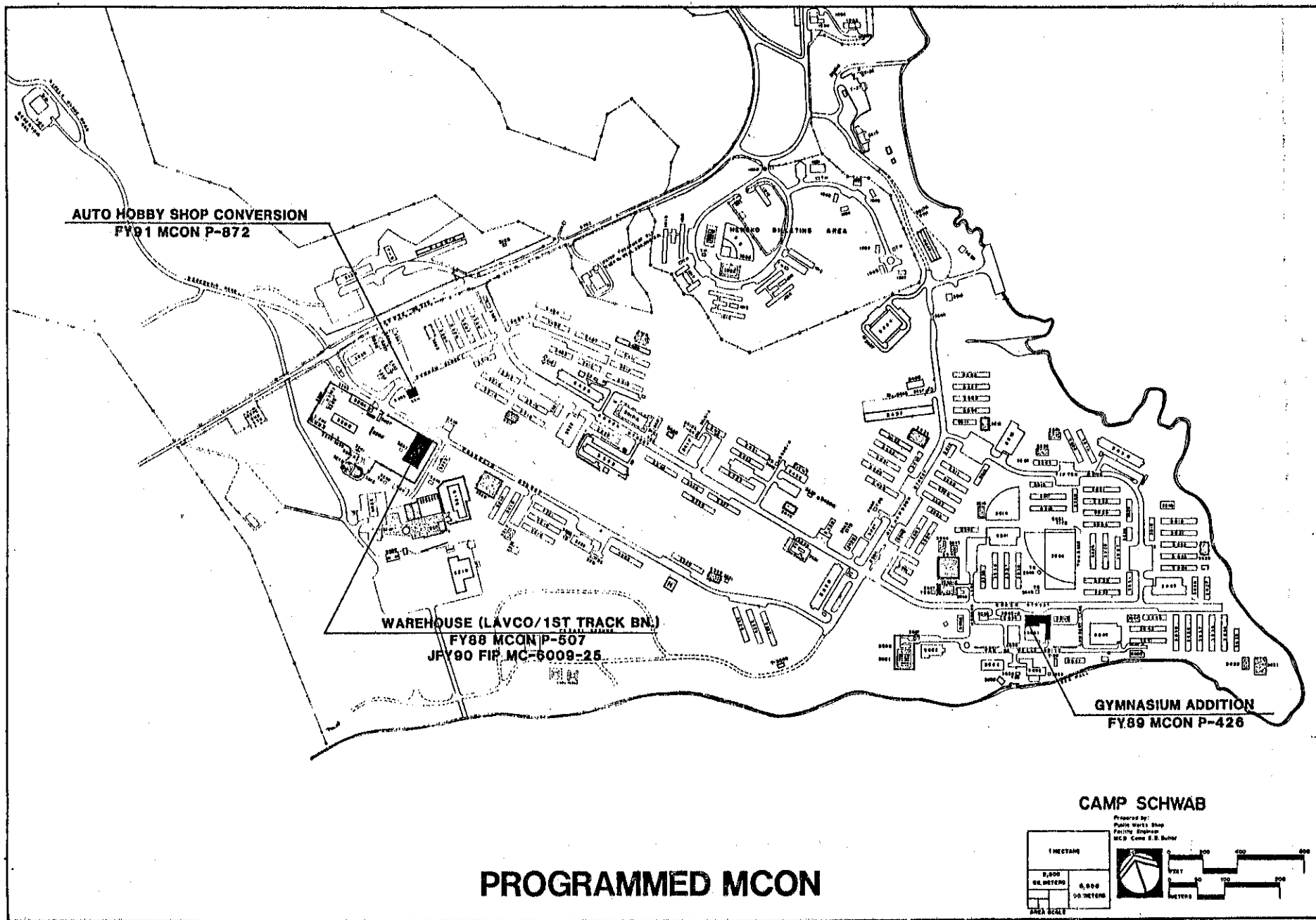
None

### **5. DEMOLITION:**

None



**Rotation BEQs due A/C under P-539**



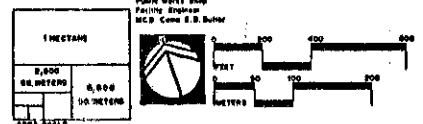
**AUTO HOBBY SHOP CONVERSION**  
 FY91 MCON P-872

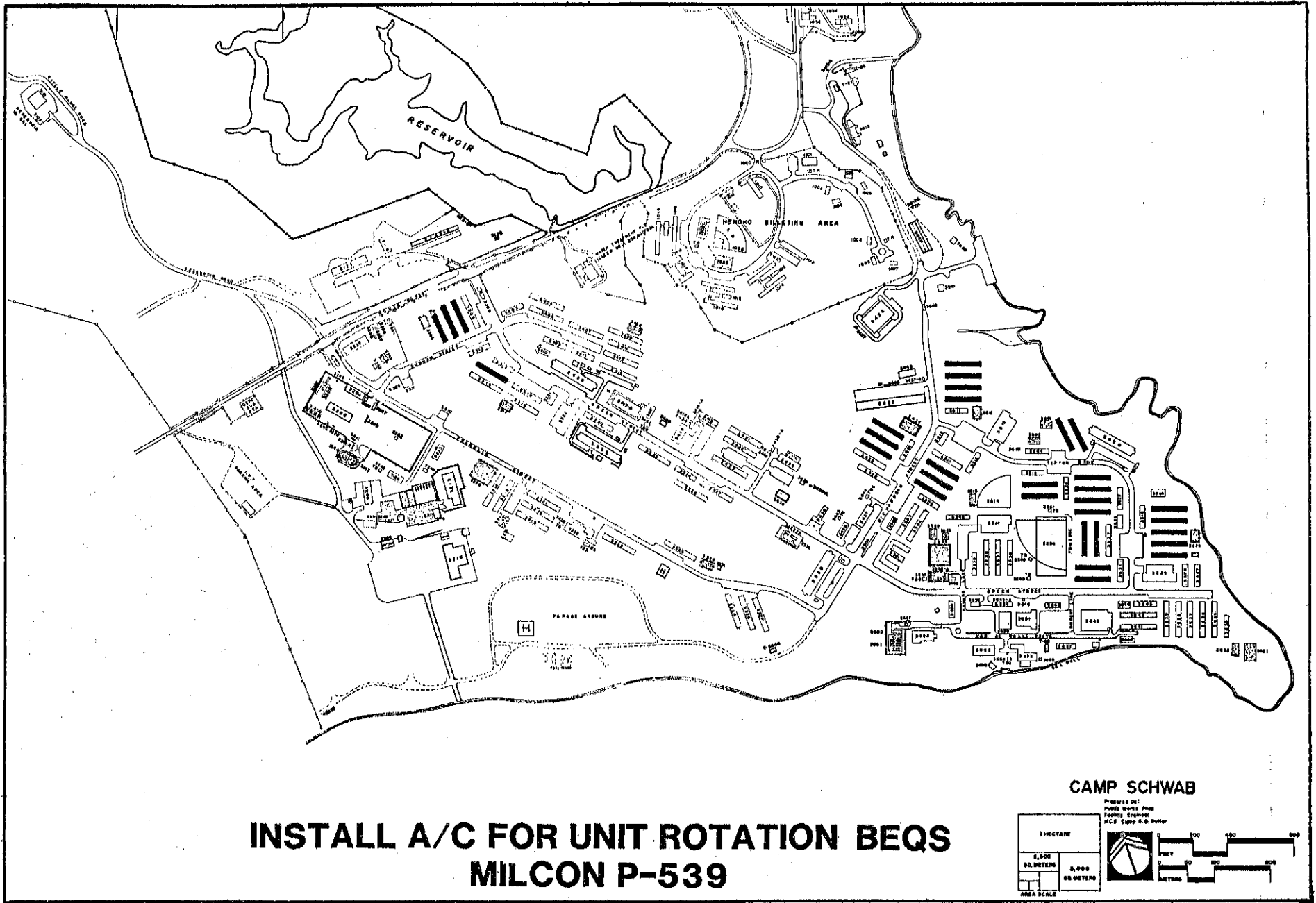
**WAREHOUSE (LAVCO/1ST TRACK BN.)**  
 FY88 MCON P-507  
 JFY90 FIP MC-8009-25

**GYMNASIUM ADDITION**  
 FY89 MCON P-426

**PROGRAMMED MCON**

**CAMP SCHWAB**





## D. GYMNASIUM ADDITION (P-426)

Category Code: 740-43  
Quantity: 10,580 SF  
Cost: \$1,250,000  
Funding Year: FY89

### 1. PROBLEM:

Additional space is required to provide the basic facilities requirement for CC 740-56 at Camp Schwab. The existing gymnasium has only 10,175 square feet of a required 21,000 square feet. A converted open squad bay BEQ and an administrative building are being used to provide addition, but substandard, facilities.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a 10,580 SF Gymnasium Addition at Camp Schwab. The facility shall have reinforced concrete frame on pile foundation with masonry filled walls, steel truss roof framing topped with an insulated four ply built-up roof. The facility will include mechanical ventilation in the basketball court, locker rooms, office and equipment storage room. Air condition the fitness center and martial arts room. In the addition functional areas include: multipurpose basketball court with a foldable dividing wall, a fitness center (weight room), a martial arts room with sauna, shower, head and changing room, and a mechanical room w/air conditioning pad to support the addition.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

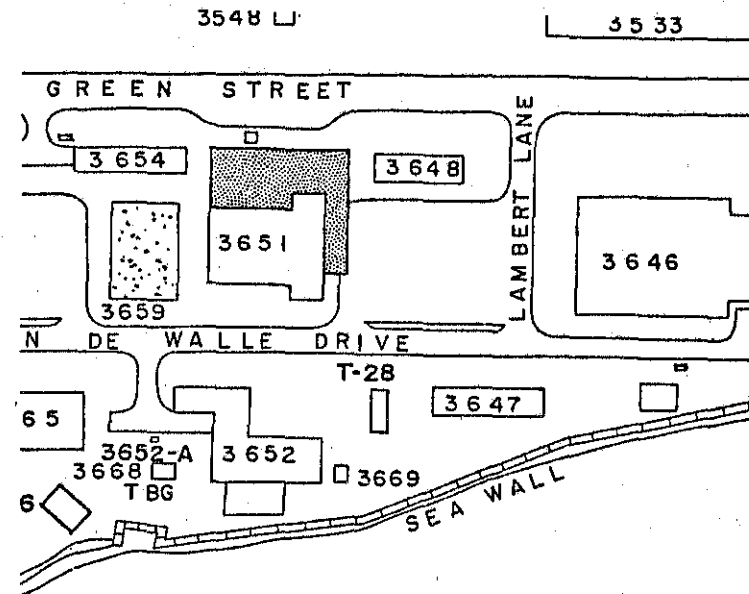
Addition to existing building.

### 4. PHASING:

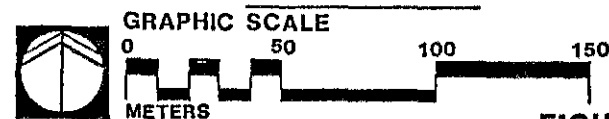
None

### 5. DEMOLITION:

None.



**SITE PLAN**  
**CAMP SCHWAB**



**FIGURE G-6**

## **E. A/C ADMIN BUILDING, PHASE TWO (P-542)**

Category Code: 610-73

Quantity: 17 buildings at Camp Schwab and one at  
Henoko

Cost: \$10,400,000 (various camps)

Funding Year: FY90

### **1. PROBLEM:**

Lack of habitable working conditions for administrative personnel. Due to summer weather conditions on Okinawa (85 - 95°F and 70 - 90% relative humidity) offices require air conditioning. Additionally, existing heating systems are outmoded and need replacement.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION:**

Provide HVAC to seventeen administrative facilities at Camp Schwab and one at Henoko. Include electrical upgrade, reroofing with insulation and solar film.

### **3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:**

Buildings 3509, 3528, 3312, 3313, 3324, 3403, 3405, 3520, 3525, 3531, 3604, 3611, 3618, 3628, 3635, 3641, and 3643.

### **4. PHASING:**

This project is the second phase of a two phase program. The first phase (FY87 MCON-541)

included facilities classified as category codes 610-72 (Battalion/Squadron Headquarters), 610-71 (Regimental/Group Headquarters), and 610-10 (Administrative Office). This project will include facilities typically classified as category codes 610-73 (Company/Battery Headquarters) and 610-10 (Administrative Office).

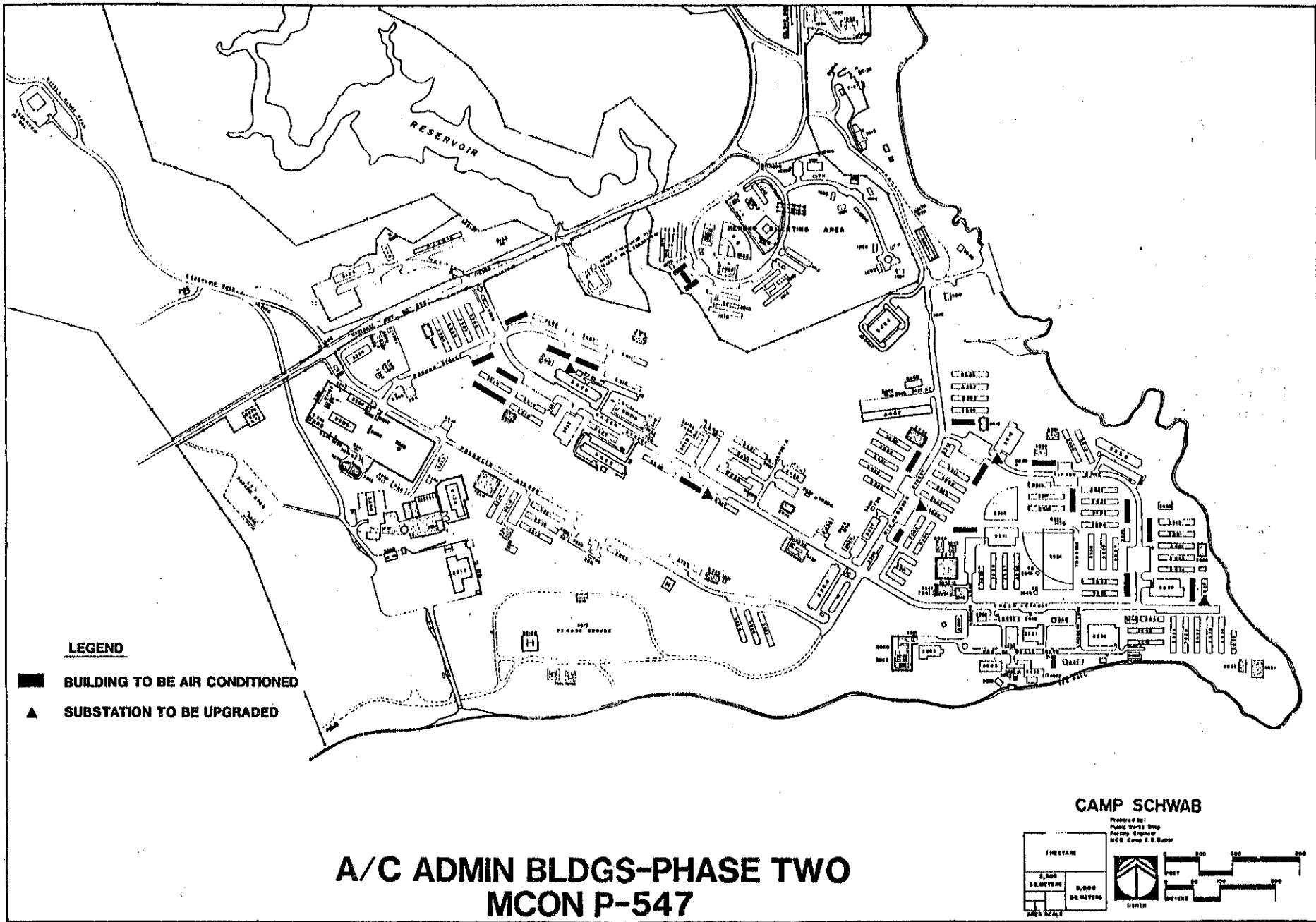
The project cost was developed with the expectation that portions of the electrical distribution systems at the various camps will be upgraded by FY MCON P-541 (Administrative Building Modernization, Phase 1) and FY 88 MCON P-539, BEQ Improvements.

### **5. DEMOLITION:**

None



**Bldg 3324, 1st Tracked Vehicle  
Battalion Headquarters**



## F. AUTO HOBBY SHOP (P-872)

Category Code: 740-38

Quantity: 3,068 SF at Camp Schwab

Cost: \$1,100,000 (with Camp Courtney)

Funding Year: FY91

### 1. PROBLEM:

Camp Schwab has no auto hobby shops, and personnel must hire off-base mechanics or drive their vehicle to Camp Foster. With the addition of accompanied tours at Camps Schwab, Hansen, Courtney and McTureous, vehicles will be kept for longer periods of time and require increased maintenance. Japanese law requires mandatory one and two year inspections which are costly (a minimum of approximately \$300). This cost is for inspection regardless of repairs, which is an additional cost to the car owner. The lack of an auto hobby shop or garage will lower the quality of life for the Marine Corps population in the northern centroid.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Convert building 3311 from a warehouse/armory to an auto hobby shop. Provide new utilities, oil/water separators, and paint booth.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

### 4. PHASING:

Bldg. 3311 to be converted into LAV Armory by unprogrammed FY87R2 and upon relocation of Armory facilities by P-547, building 3311 will be converted to an auto hobby shop.

### 5. DEMOLITION:

None

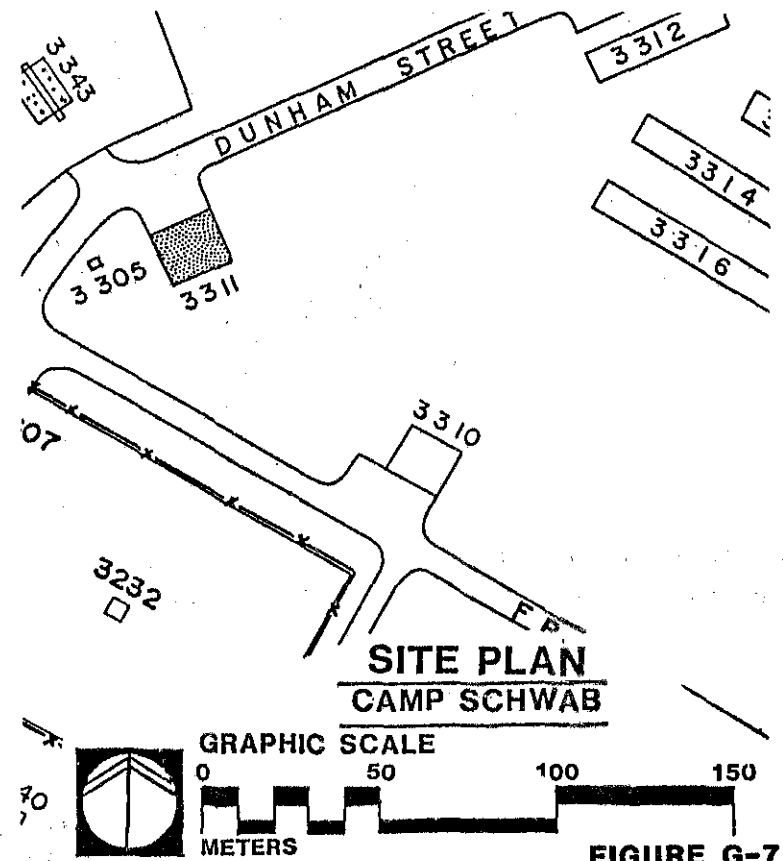


FIGURE G-7



### 3. DOUBLE PROGRAMMING

Recently Congress has been scrutinizing the MILCON Program, questioning why those projects can't be accomplished in the FIP. Many projects in the MILCON Program could be programmed in the FIP; however, the FIP is finite and projects to support the Increased Accompanied Tours Initiative are the highest priority. Therefore, operational projects have been programmed in the MILCON in the past. Now that the majority of Community support projects which support the Increased Accompanied Tours have been programmed, the FIP can support a greater number of operational projects.

The current JFY 87-91 FIP includes many operational projects. Projects programmed in the MILCON, that could also be accomplished by the FIP, have also been programmed in the FIP. Therefore, if Congress discontinues support of Japan-based projects in the MILCON, they will already be established in the FIP.

The following projects have been double programmed and are shown on both Plates H-I and H-II. G-1

#### A. ORGANIC UNIT STORAGE (MC-6009-25 AND P-547)

Category Code: 441-12 and 143-45  
Quantity: 18,000 SF (warehouse) and 2,923 SF  
(armory)

Cost: \$1,700,000  
Funding Year: FY89

#### 1. PROBLEM:

Organic unit storage is required to support the arrival of the Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) Company, 1st Track Vehicle Battalion. According to the 3 June 1985 revised FSR 28 vehicles will arrive during 1987. The 1st Track Battalion's organic unit storage is currently divided between two metal Butler buildings (4,000 SF each) and one concrete bldg (3,772 SF). Their armory is located in an old warehouse. It is not hardened and lacks a security fence to separate it from the adjacent roadway. Overall the camp is deficient 24,704 SF of warehouse space. Support of the additional requirement for warehousing of LAV company organic equipment and eventually for the M-1B tank will be impossible in the existing facilities. Without the construction of this facility the long term warehousing support for the 1st Track Vehicle Battalion will not be possible.

#### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct 18,000 SF of organic unit storage and a 2,923 SF armory at Camp Schwab. Constructed of reinforced concrete foundation frame, floor and roof deck. Pave lot east of site for Light Armored Vehicle storage. Fence behind facility to retain fire lane. Fence around armory corner.

**3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:**

**4. PHASING:** None

**5. DEMOLITION:** Buildings T-20 and 3233 (8,000 SF) to be demolished.

**B. COMMUNICATIONS MAINTENANCE SHOP MC-6009-30 AND P-815)**

Category Code: 217-10  
Quantity: 14,928 SF  
Cost: \$1,700,000  
Funding Year: FY92

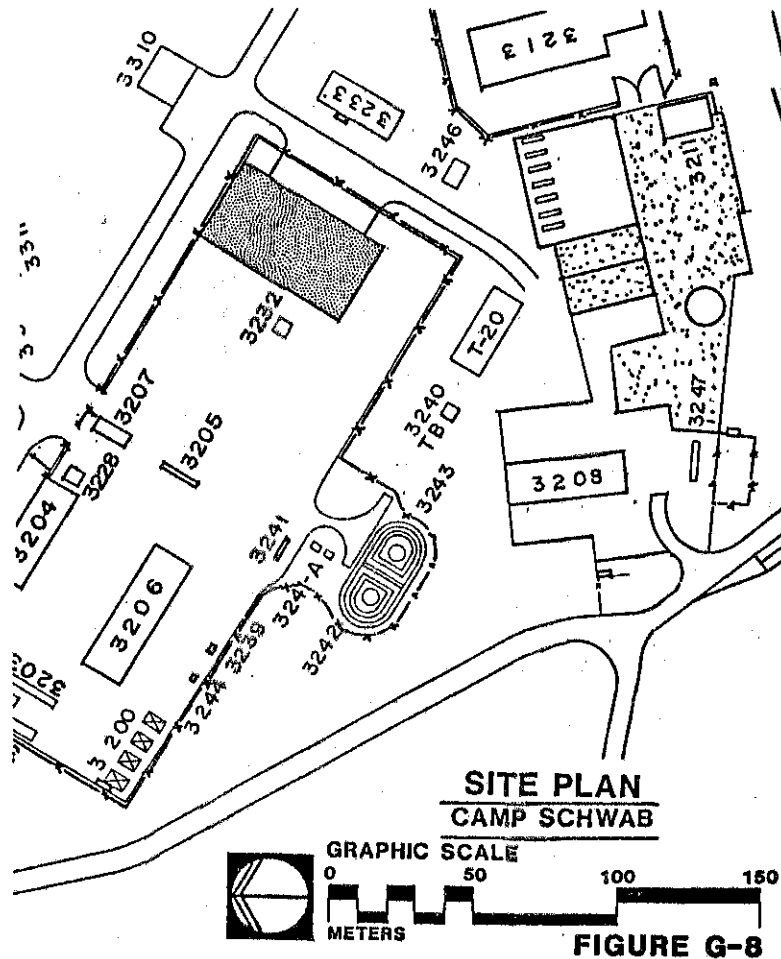
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**2. RECOMMENDATION:**

**3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:**

**4. PHASING:**

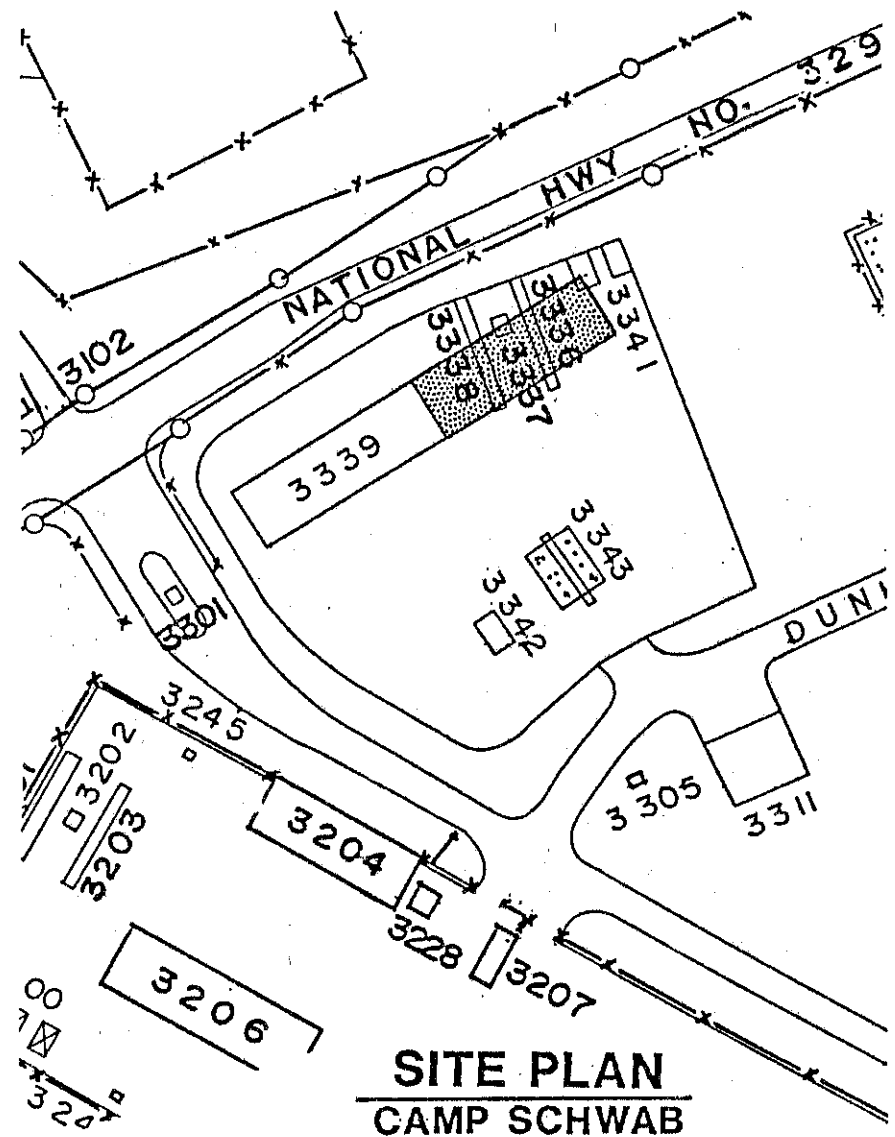
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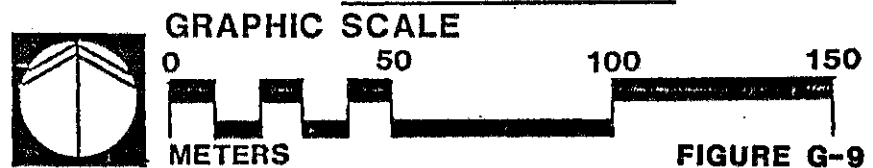
**C. AUTO ORGANIZATIONAL SHOP  
(MC-6009-26 AND P-377)**

Category Code: 214-51  
Scope: 14,780 SF  
Cost: \$1,700,000  
Funding Year: FY92

- 1. PROBLEM:
- 2. RECOMMENDATION:
- 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:
- 4. PHASING:
- 5. DEMOLITION:



**SITE PLAN  
CAMP SCHWAB**



**FIGURE G-9**

## 4. NAF CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

Community and MWR facilities are all those included in military real property category codes 740 and 750. These facilities are classified in the NAVCOMPT Manual for the purposes of determining the extent of Government financial responsibility in their support, and to provide specific policies and guidance for funding.

It is the policy of the CMC to provide, maintain and operate adequate facilities to accommodate a well-rounded MWR program to ensure the mental and physical well being of Marine Corps military and civilian personnel. The funds to convert this policy into adequate facilities come from either appropriated or non-appropriated sources. The type of facility or work to be performed determines the funding source. Appropriated funds are used solely for construction of the larger facilities that do not generate revenues. Non-appropriated funds (NAF) are used for:

a. The refurbishment and internal upkeep of facilities and equipment.

b. The general support of Command and centralized, club welfare and recreational facilities.

Projects under \$200,000 are approved by CG, MCB Camp Butler and project over \$200,000 are approved by CMC.

The following projects in the Capital Improvement Plan programmed for NAF funding and planned for Camp Schwab are shown on Plate G-3.

### A. PICNIC PAVILIONS (N-411)

Category Code: 740-78

Quantity: 5 each

Cost: \$300K

Funding Year: FY85

#### 1. PROBLEM:

There are no covered picnic pavilions at Camp Schwab.

#### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct five picnic pavilions, each 25' wide by 40' long with concrete slab floor and structural steel frame. Each pavilion shall have a concrete fireplace and precast concrete tables and benches. A toilet facility will be constructed near each pavilion.

#### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

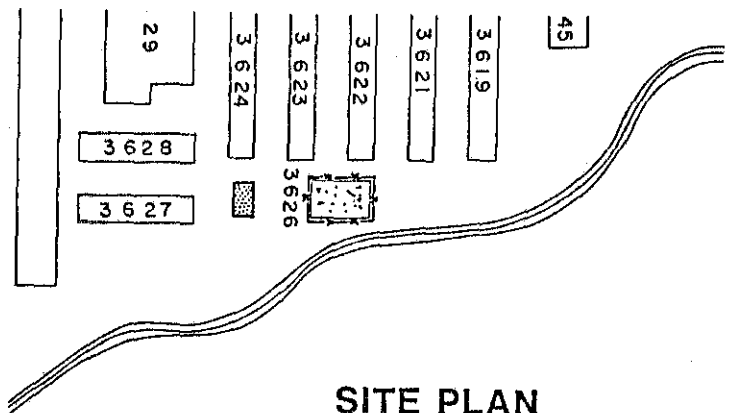
The pavilions will be constructed in the designated Camp Schwab picnic area.

#### 4. PHASING:

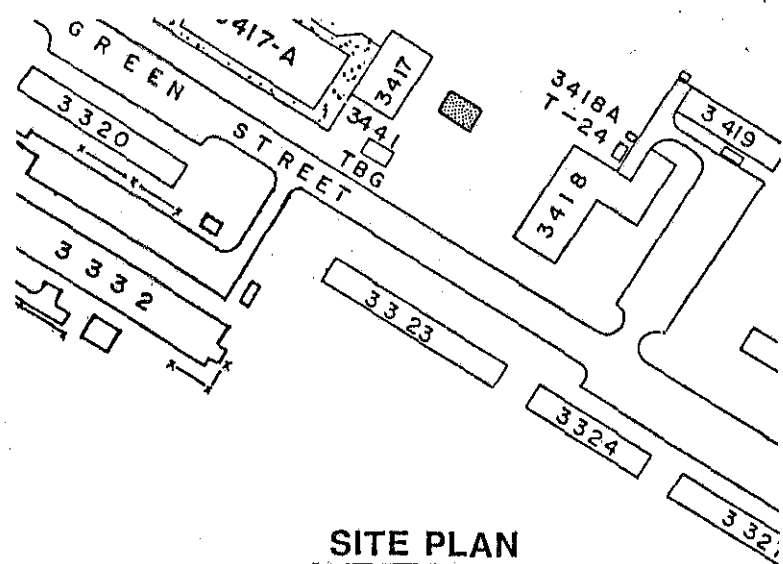
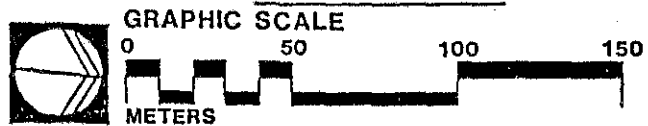
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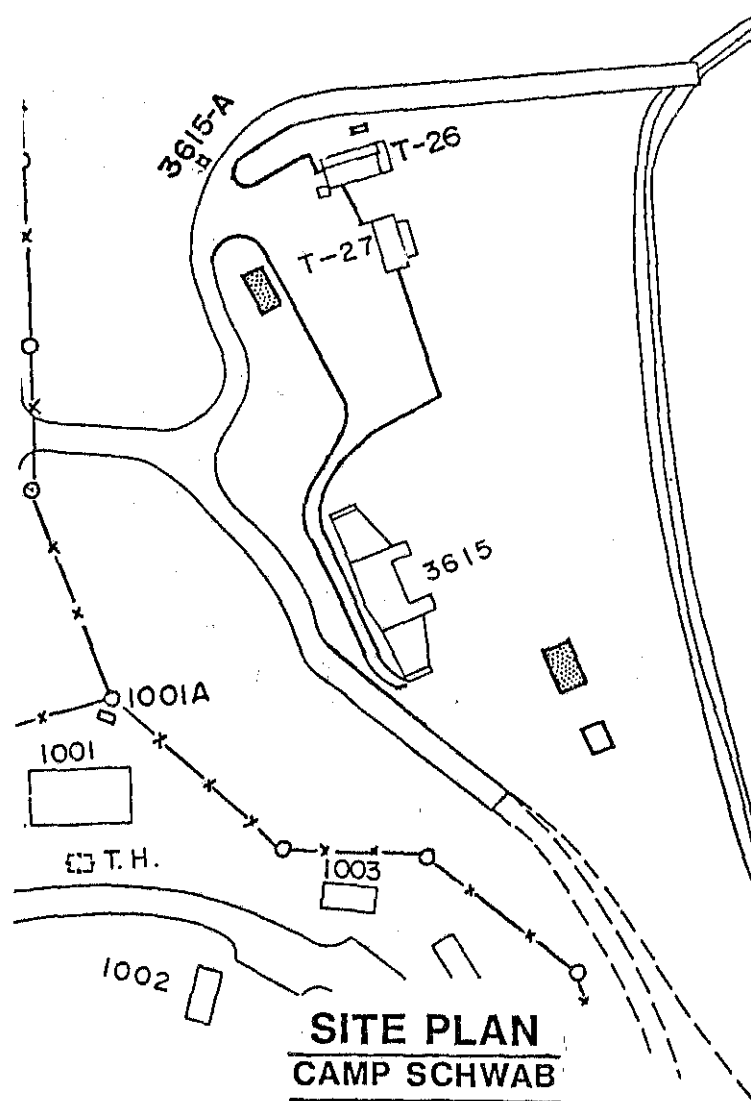
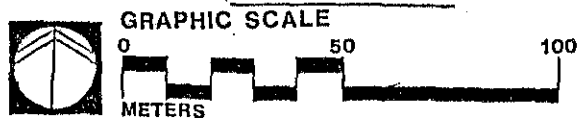
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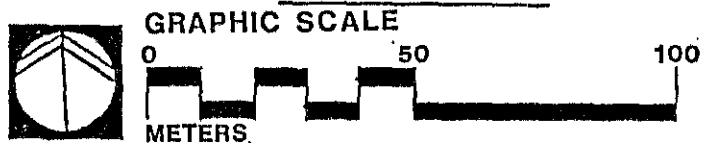
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CAMP SCHWAB**



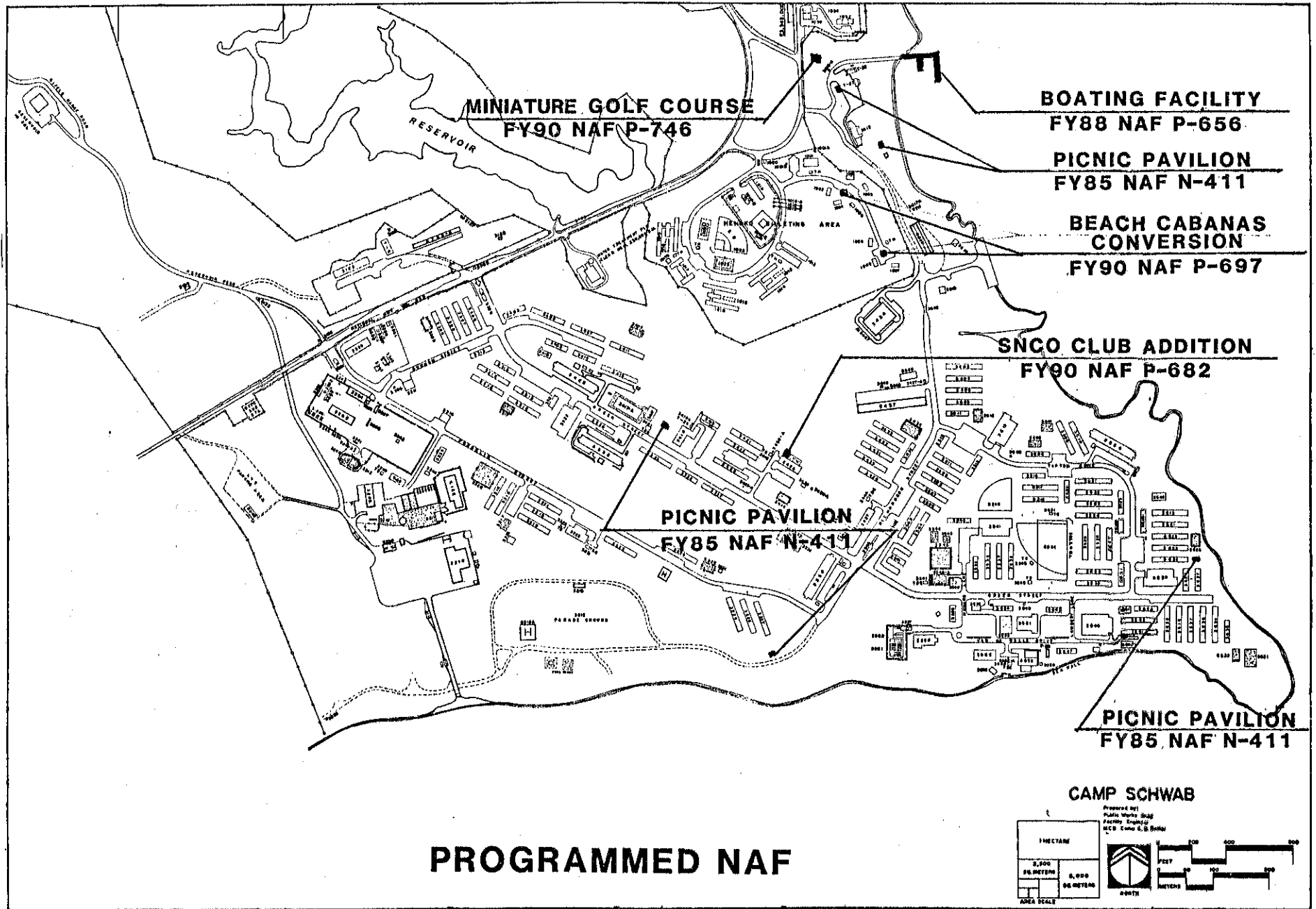
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CAMP SCHWAB**



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CAMP SCHWAB**



**FIGURE G-10**



**PLATE G-7**

## B. EM CLUB ADDITION (N-322)

Category Code: 740-36

Quantity: 2,673 SF

Cost: \$480K

Funding Year: FY86

### 1. PROBLEM:

The EM Club at Camp Schwab is undersized (total deficiency 23,470 SF).

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a 2,673 SF addition to building 3652.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

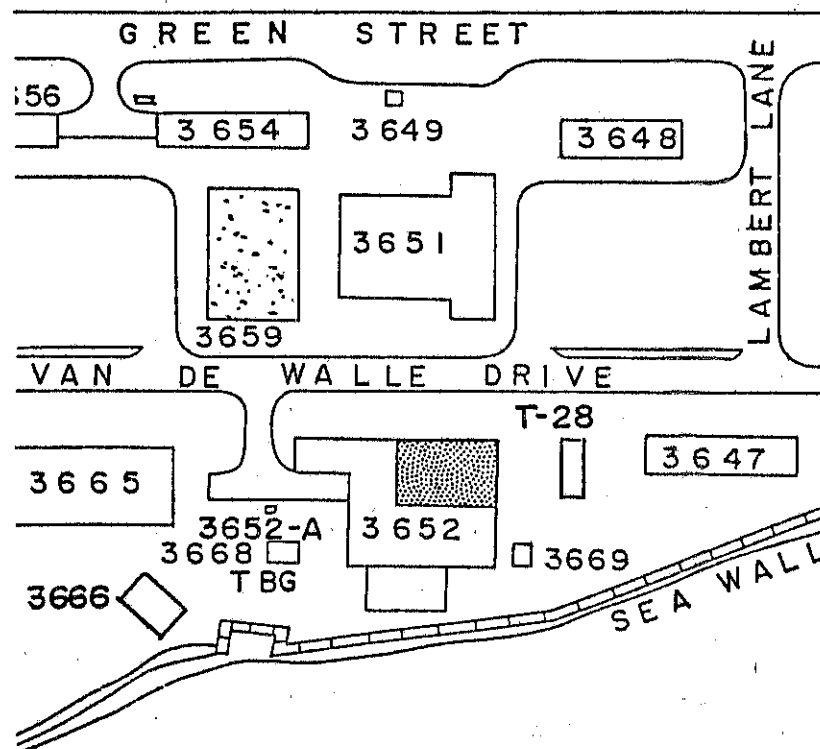
Existing building 3652.

### 4. PHASING:

None.

### 5. DEMOLITION:

Exterior wall to connect addition.



## SITE PLAN CAMP SCHWAB

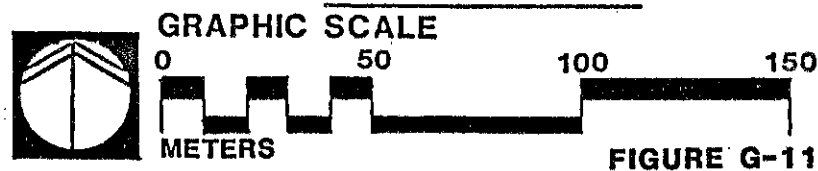


FIGURE G-11

## C. BOATING FACILITY (P-656)

Category Code: 750-60

Quantity: 1 facility

Cost: \$1,200K

Funding Year: FY88

### 1. PROBLEM:

There are severely limited recreational aquatic activities for Camp Schwab and Hansen personnel, as well as the future population at the housing areas at Camp McTureous and Camp Courtney. Due to the lack of a mooring pier, sunfish boats and small motor boats at Camp Schwab are beached between uses. Beaching increases the wear and tear on the boats and limits their size.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct an asphalt access road and reconstruct a portion of the existing road. Construct a concrete boat launch ramp and 500 LF of pier with a 3.5 meter wide 1.2 meter thick concrete deck. Dredge for low tide berths and boat launchings. Include waterproof night lighting, navigation aids, cleats, deadheads, fenders, and utilities.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

Construction of a complete small boat facility is feasible due to the shallow bay and excellent beach adjacent to the site.

### 4. PHASING:

### 5. DEMOLITION:

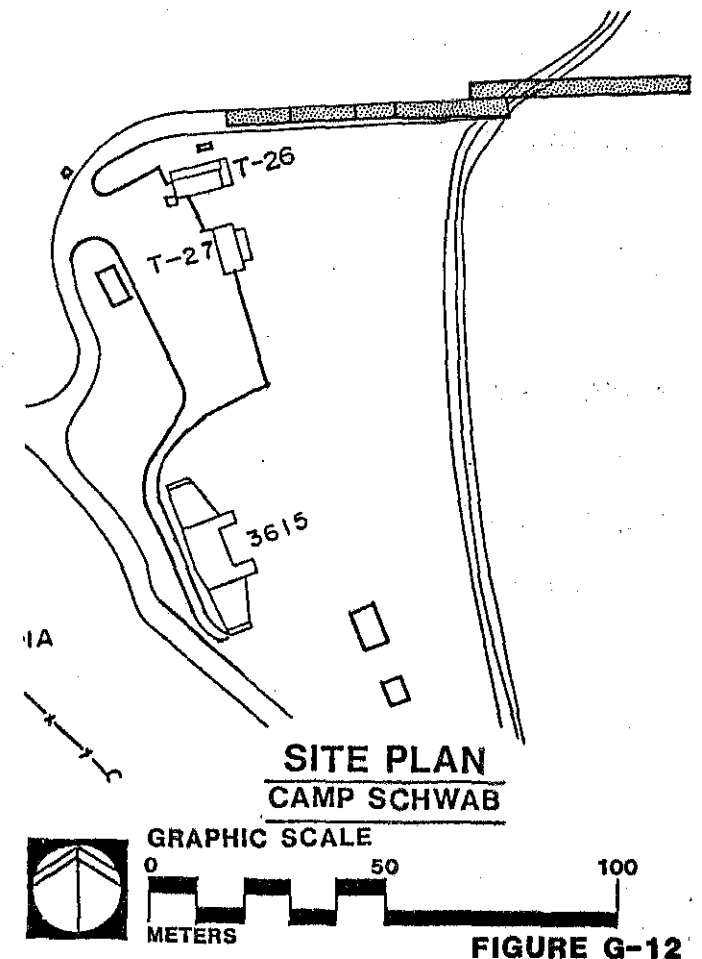


FIGURE G-12



## D. BEACH CABANAS CONVERSION (P-697)

Category Code: 740-81

Quantity: 20 units

Cost: \$540K

Funding Year: FY90

### 1. PROBLEM:

Many private resort hotels and non-Marine Corps recreational facilities and beaches are closed to E-1 to E-5 Marines. Also, the increase in accompanied tours will further generate a requirement for the use of Ora Wan Beach for overnight stay.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a 20 unit, beach-side lodging facility for use by Navy/Marine Corps personnel and their dependents.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

Sited adjacent to Ora Wan Beach using existing access roads.

### 4. PHASING: None

### 5. DEMOLITION: None

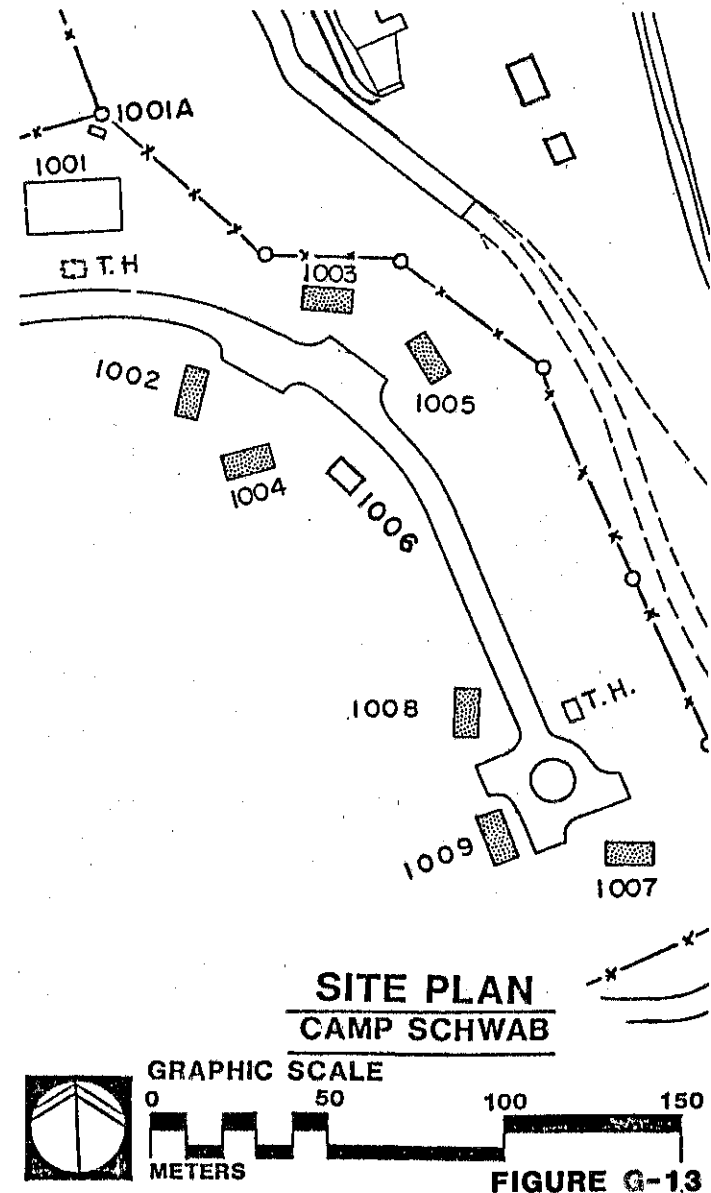


FIGURE G-13

## E. MINATURE GOLF COURSE (P-746)

Category Code: 750-40  
Quantity: 18-hole course  
Cost: \$150K  
Funding Year: FY90

### 1. PROBLEM:

There is a valid requirement for a nine-hole regulation golf course, but insufficient space. The facility is required to improve recreational facilities at Ora Wan Beach. The existing facilities at Ora Wan beach consist of two temporary buildings used for equipment issue, a picnic shelter and an AAPES snack bar. These facilities are geared to day users many of whom utilize shuttle buses from the southern camps. Most of the personnel stationed at Camp Schwab are on unaccompanied tours and do not have adequate means of transportation. The surrounding area is undeveloped and has few recreational activities available to U.S. personnel. Future planned development consists of five more picnic shelters and a small craft marina. The demands for recreational facilities will be changing in the near future. With the addition of approximately 3,500 Marine Corps families, this beach area will see a substantial increase in usage. Currently 2,000 to 4,000 pn per month utilize the beach. Construction of this facility would provide a year round, night time recreational facility.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct an 18-hole miniature golf course with synthetic turf, a 200 SF CMU building for administrative space and storage, lighting for nighttime play, and landscaping.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

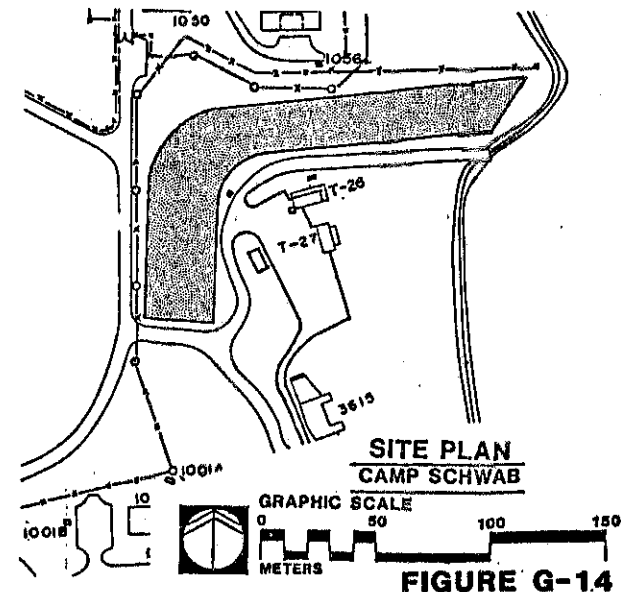
Sited on a proposed recreational area with boating facilities, cabanas, and picnic pavilions.

### 4. PHASING:

None

### 5. DEMOLITION:

None



## F. SNCO CLUB ADDITION (P-682)

Category Code: 740-66

Quantity: 600 SF

Cost: \$228.7K

Funding Year: FY90

### 1. PROBLEM:

An addition to the existing SNCO Club is required to improve Club service to patrons by providing a separate dining room.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a 600 SF addition to the north side of Building 3438.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS:

Addition to Building 3438; ferestraton to take advantage of ocean view.

### 4. PHASING:

None

### 5. DEMOLITION:

None

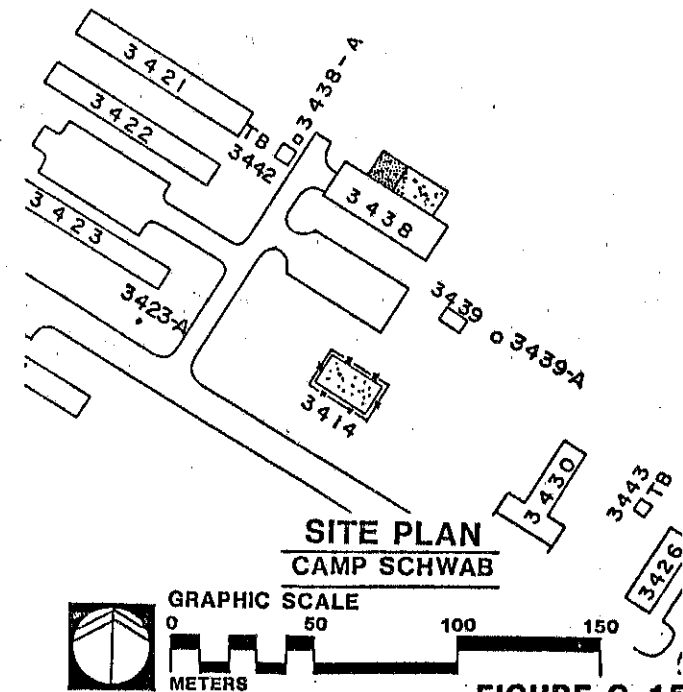


FIGURE G-15

## 5. MINOR CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

To meet minor facility or equipment requirements, the Marine Corps, under the authority of Title 10, 2674, can fund construction projects of less than \$500,000. Projects under \$100,000 (R12 Projects) are approved by the Commanding General, MCB Camp Butler. Projects costing from \$100,000 to \$200,000 are approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. Funding of projects from \$200,000 to \$500,000 is approved by ASN or ASD. The following projects in the Capital Improvement Program have been programmed for R2 funding and are shown on Plate G-5. Projects with "M" numbers are maintenance/repair, vice construction projects with "R" numbers.

## A. SMALL ARMS REMOTE TARGET SYSTEM (OK505R)

Category Code: 179-40

Scope: 1 each

Cost: \$110,000

Funding Year: FY 87

### 1. PROBLEM:

There is no line moving M60/A1 tank target range on Okinawa. Construction of a facility using 1/60 scale (to include moving target devices) and 50 pop-up targets is required for use by the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, as identified by the CG, 3rd Marine Division. The facility is needed to improve Marine tank crew gunnery proficiency.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION:

Construct a Small Armed Remote Target System (SARTS) to include moving target devices for the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion at Camp Schwab, Okinawa, Japan. Construction requires site preparation, grading, access road upgrading, and drainage structures. Once the Range Area grading is done, 50 concrete target bunkers and 10" PVC underground electrical conduit will be placed on the course. A tracked vehicle moving target system will be fabricated to run the entire width at the back of the range, parallel to the firing line. A second moving target device will be installed to give the tank gunners a small scale moving target device that

moves diagonally across their field of fire (Note Figure 1-B/C), a 200 foot firing line apron for five tanks is to be constructed. The tank position allows the tanks to fire at their correct gun elevation. The control tower will be equipped with controls of both moving target devices and the SARTS target holding mechanisms. This SARTS will be designed and constructed similar to the operational range at Camp Casey 77th Armor 2nd Infantry Division 8th U. S. Army Yongsan, Korea.

### **3 SITING CONSIDERATIONS:**

The facility has been resited to avoid conflict between the firing fan and a proposed dam. The new site assumes a fire-and-maneuver scenario utilizing the SARTS Range in conjunction with Range 10. Range 12 cannot be utilized during use of the SARTS range. However, this is already true in regards to the use of Range 10.

### **4. PHASING:**

None.

### **5. DEMOLITION:**

None.

 IMPACT AREA

 BUFFER ZONE

**SRTS RANGE**  
**OK 505R**

**SCHWAB IMPACT AREA**

**HENOKO**  
**AMMO**  
**STORAGE**  
**AREA**

**SCHWAB**  
**TRAINING AREA**

**SRTS RANGE**

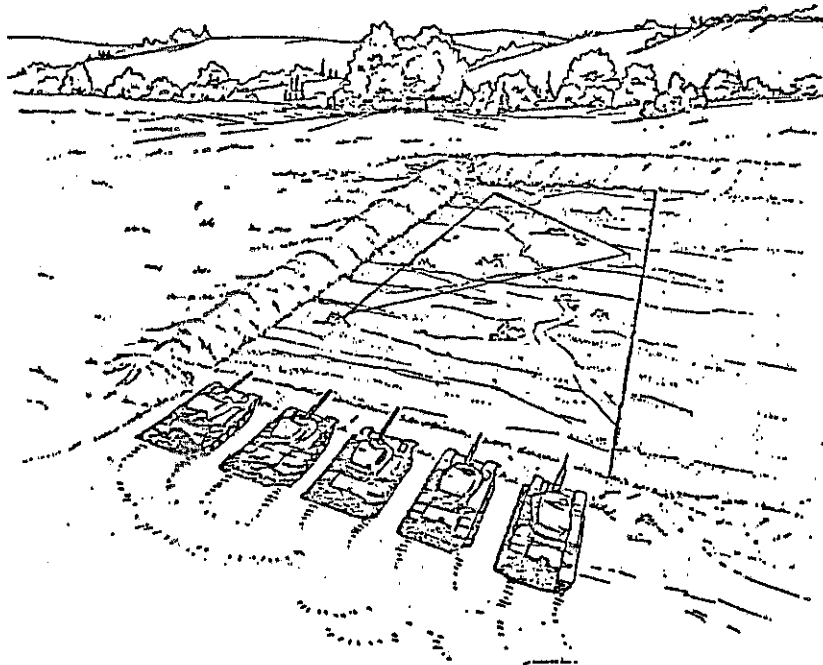
**CAMP SCHWAB**

**HANSEN**  
**TRAINING AREA**

**PLATE G-8**

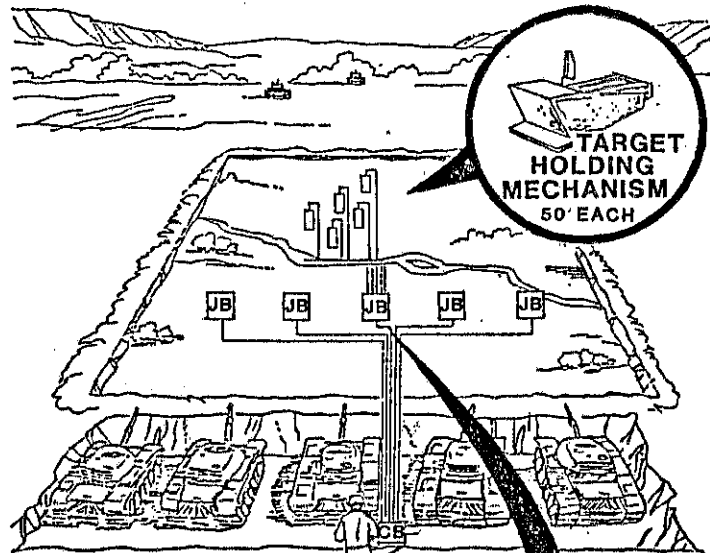


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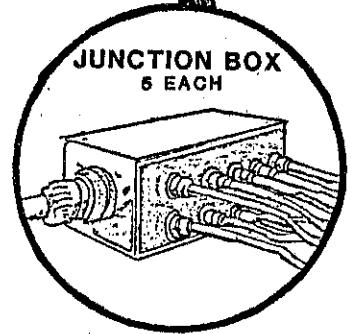
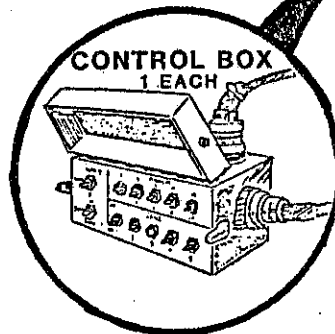


**SCALED RANGE  
FOR M60/A1 TANK**

**1/60 SCALE**



**1/60 SCALE RANGE**



**CONCEPT:SRTS-60/35**

## B. ARMORY/SUPPLY BUILDING CONVERSION (OK926R)

Category Code: 143-45/441-12

Scope: 19,020 SF

Cost: \$193,000

Funding Year: FY87

### 1. PROBLEM

Camp Property Section and 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion each occupy portions of Buildings 3448, 3424 and 3620 creating operational and logistical problems. New space is required to allow Camp Property to consolidate and for Organic Unit Storage and a small armory for the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION

Convert 19,020 SF of existing messhall, Bldg 3629, to an Armory and Supply Building with office space. Work to be done includes demolition of interior walls and built-in equipment, reconfiguration of building floor plan to accommodate two organizations, construction of a small armory and miscellaneous finish work. Provide additional lighting, fire protection and heating ventilation and air conditioning.

### 3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS

Building 3629 is across Green Street from 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion Headquarters, Building 3643.

### 4. PHASING

Building 3424 must be vacated by FY90 for use by the 4th Marine Regiment.

### 5. DEMOLITION

None.

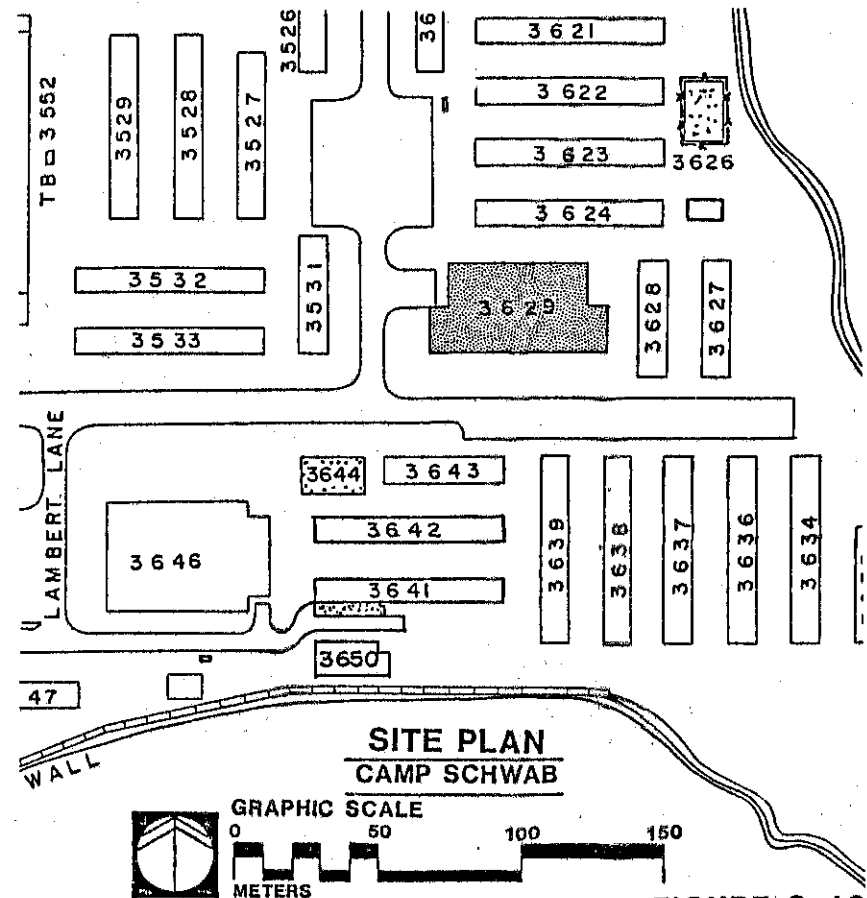


FIGURE G-16



## **C. POLLUTION ABATEMENT/CONTROL (OK903R)**

Category Code: 179-40

Scope:

Cost: \$135,000 (various camps)

Funding Year: FY87

### **1. PROBLEM**

Pollution abatement/control facilities are required to prevent potential POL spills and waste POL in storage from entering the surrounding ground water or sanitary sewer and storm drainage systems, and to improve existing facilities due to deterioration or because they no longer satisfy current Environmental protection policies. There are several locations on Camp Schwab where the potential for POL contamination of groundwater, sanitary sewer and storm drainage systems is an ever-present problem. The majority of waste POL is generated by first and second echelon maintenance performed at motor pools combined with improper POL disposal, leakage from parked vehicles and occasional spills of POL in storage, also contribute to the program. In addition to ground water contamination, deterioration of plant life and the ocean Environment have also been noted. Additional potential hazards include outdoor storage of compressed gas and flammable liquids. Existing facilities to contain and control waste POL and other hazardous materials are inadequate or non-existent. If this project is not approved,

the harmful effects of POL pollution will continue to worsen until the consequences are irreversible. Ground water and sea water will no longer carry sufficient oxygen to support existing plant, animal and Marine life. The potential hazards of uncontained POL storage and compressed gas and flammable liquids that are stored outdoors will also continue to pose a threat to life and nearby property. In addition, a substantial amount of funds and manhours will continue to be spent on sewage treatment, POL spill clean-up and repairing damage caused by excessive of contaminated run-off and drainage. Also the Marine Corps will remain in non-compliance with current Environmental protection regulation and Article III of the Status of Forces Agreement.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION**

Construct POL containment facilities consisting of bermed concrete storage pads with drainage to oil/water separators. Above ground storage tanks are to be provided for waste POL. This project also includes concrete wash rack and parking pads and salvage of existing underground waste POL storage tanks.

### **3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS**

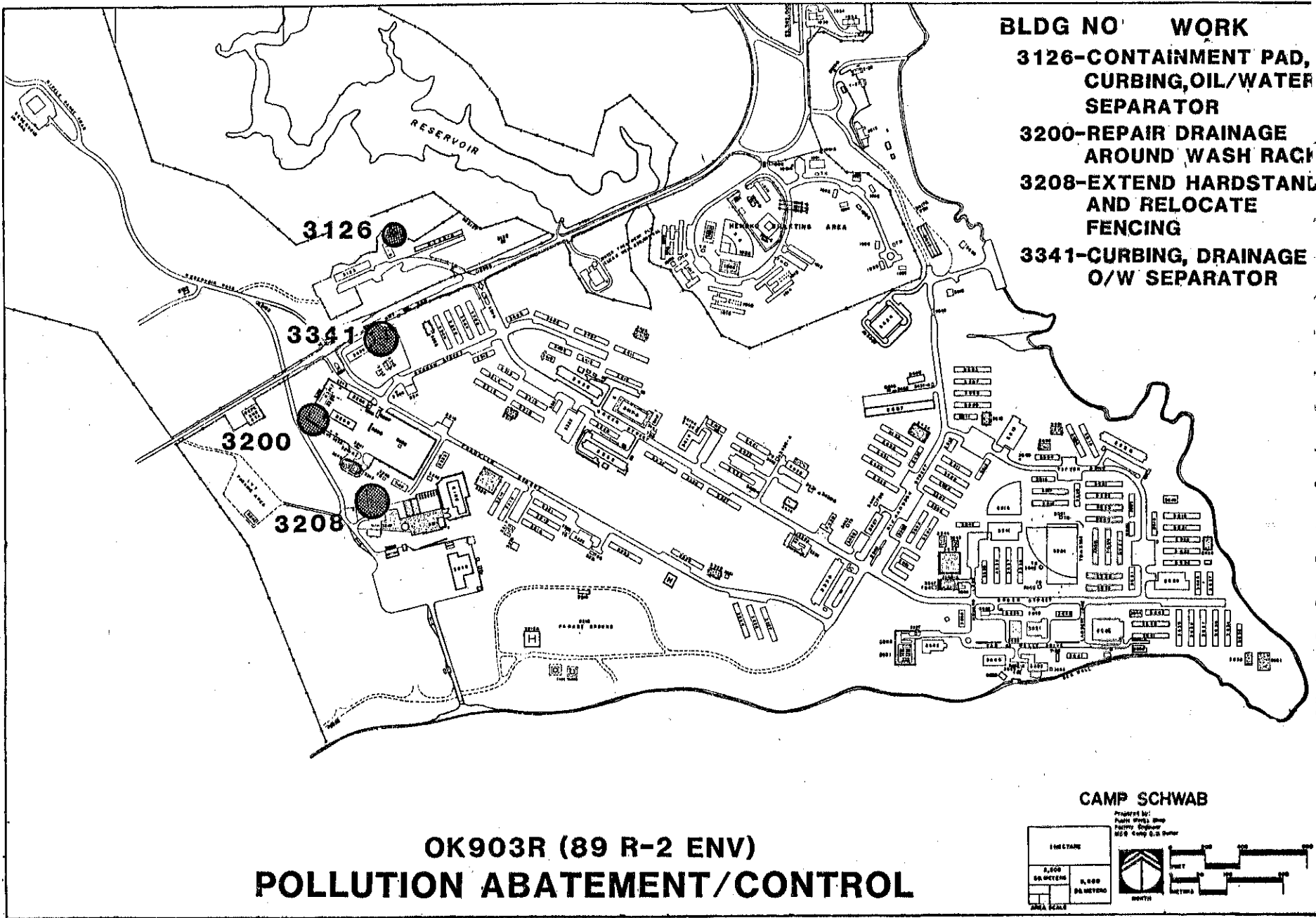
See Plate G-10.

### **4. PHASING**

None.

### **5. DEMOLITION**

None.



**PLATE G-9**

## **D. INSTALL SMOKE DETECTORS (OK910R FIRE)**

Category Code: Various

Scope: 750 Smoke Detectors

Cost: #199,000

Funding Year: FY 87

### **1. PROBLEM**

Various buildings on MCB Butler Camps that have not received adequate smoke detection equipment during construction. They have been identified by the MCB Butler Fire Department. Most of these buildings have no fire protection equipment at all. They were built according to Japanese fire codes which required substantially less than NFPA. Consequently, a high potential for fire damage exists in these buildings. If this project is not approved, a potential fire hazard will continue to exist in the buildings identified for receiving smoke detection equipment. If a fire did occur, it would cause a substantially greater amount of damage and potential loss of life due to the lack of an adequate detection and alarm system.

### **2. RECOMMENDATION**

Install Photoelectric smoke detectors that utilize alternating current (AC) in 79 buildings located on Camp Schwab.

The smoke detectors will be compatible with a Radio Signal Alarm System to be installed at a later date. This type of smoke detector is designed to detect smoke before heat or lack of oxygen reaches a dangerous level. NFPA standards require that buildings such as living quarters, confinement facilities, medical facilities and child care centers be equipped with smoke detectors capable of sending a signal to a central location.

The project cost provides for the smoke detectors unit, installation of the unit and the wiring to the panel box for each building.

### **3. SITING CONSIDERATIONS**

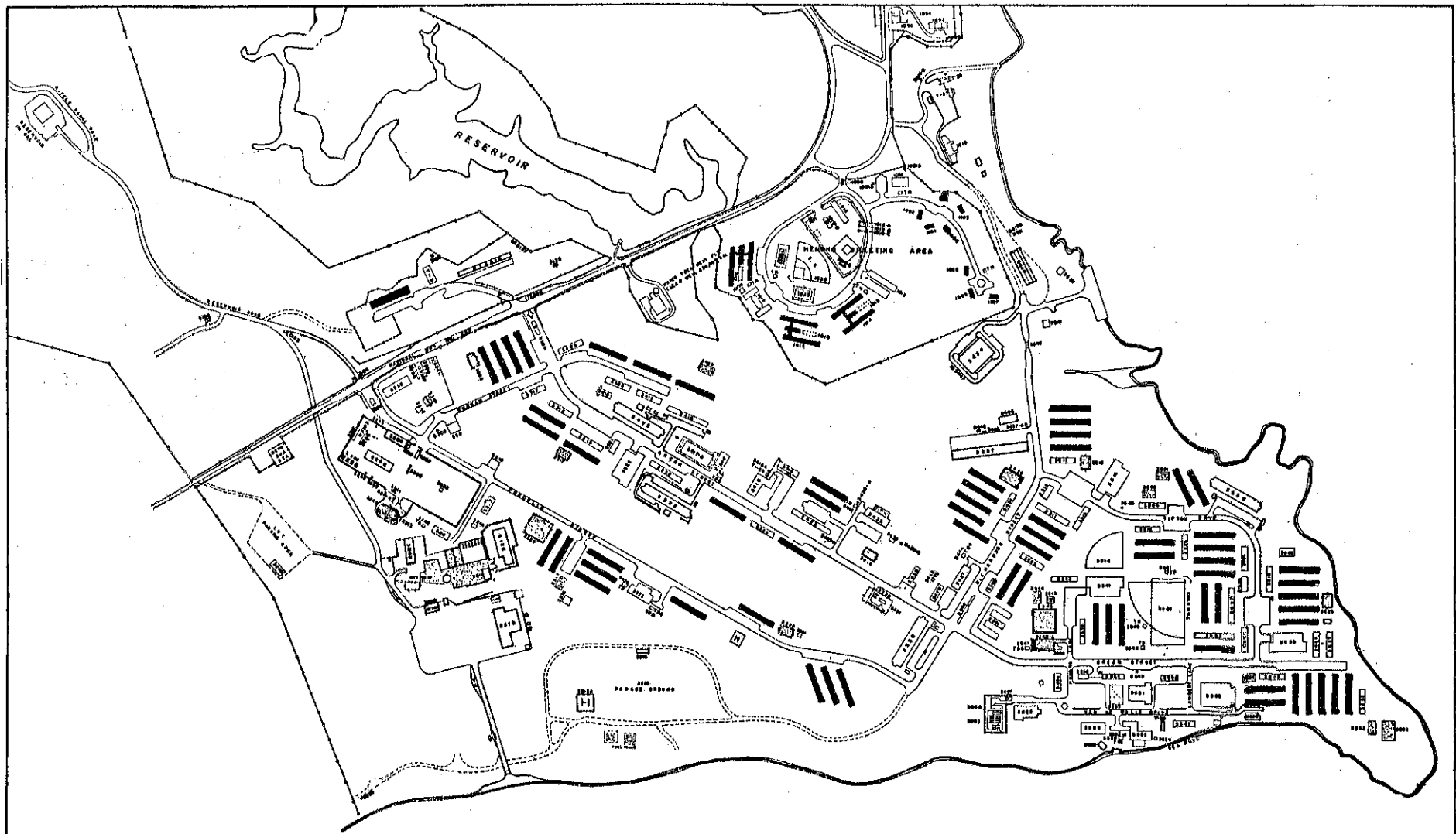
See Plate G-11.

### **4. PHASING**

This project is one of six projects throughout MCB Camp Butler.

### **5. DEMOLITION**

None.



**INSTALL SMOKE DETECTORS  
OK910R (FIRE)**

**CAMP SCHWAB**

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# CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS PLAN PROJECT SUMMARY

TABLE G-1

<u>Project No.</u>	<u>Projects</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Funding Year</u>
<b>A. FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM</b>			
MC-6XXX-10	BOQ (03 and above)	2,477,000	JFY 86
MC-6XXX-18	BOQ (02 and below)	2,800,000	JFY 89
MC-6010-01	BEQ/BOQ/Messhall (Ammo Company)	6,000,000	JFY 89
MC-6009-21	Public Works Shop	2,400,000	JFY 93
MC-6009-25	Warehouse	1,600,000	JFY 89
<b>B. GOJ-INITIATED FIP</b>			
	Hansen/Schwab Tracked Vehicle Rd	20,115,000	JFY 87 (survey)
<b>C. MILITARY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM</b>			
P-541	A/C Admin Buidlings (Phase One)	6,300,000	FY 87
P-864	BEQ/BOQ Upgrade	8,600,000	FY 90
P-539	A/C Unit Rotation BEQs	9,900,000	FY 88
P-426	Gymnasium Addition	1,250,000	FY 89
P-542	A/C Admin Buildings (Phase Two)	10,400,000	FY 90
P-872	Auto Hobby Shop Conversion	1,100,000	FY 91

#### D. DOUBLE PROGRAMMED (JFIP AND MCON)

MC-6009-25/P-547	Organic Unit Storage	1,700,000	FY 89
MC-6009-30/P-815	Communications Maintenance Shop	1,750,000	FY 92
MC-6009-26/P-377	Auto Organization Shop	1,700,000	FY 92

#### E. NAF CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

N-411	Picnic Pavilions	300,000	FY 85
N-322	EM Club Addition	480,000	FY 86
P-656	Boating Facility	1,200,000	FY 88
P-697	Beach Cabanas Conversion	540,000	FY 90
P-746	Minature Golf Course	150,000	FY 90

#### F. MINOR CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

OK505R	Small Arms Remote Target System	110,000	FY 87
OK926R	Armory/Supply Building Conversion	193,000	FY 87
OK903R	Pollution Abatement/Control	135,000	FY 87
OK910R	Install Smoke Detectors	199,000	FY 87

# H. ENERGY CONSERVATION PLAN

## 1. BACKGROUND

Presidential Executive Order (PEO) 12003 of July 1977 requires that all new U. S. Government buildings be 45 percent more energy efficient than similar buildings existing in 1975.

In addition to the 45 percent reduction in consumption mandated by PEO 12003 for new buildings, it also mandates a 20 percent reduction of energy usage in existing buildings, between FY75 and FY85. DOD augmented this requirement by an additional one percent per year, between FY85 and FY2000, to a total of a 35 percent reduction.

Commencing with the July 1975 relocation of Headquarters, MCB Camp Butler from Camp McTurkous to Camp Zukeran, Camp Butler started experiencing a radical change of its facilities physical structure. After the acquisition of Camps Zukeran (renamed Foster), Kuwae (Lester) and Makiminato Service Area (Kinser) from departing Army Commands, Camp Butler disposed of obsolete facilities at Camp Hague, Yaka Beach and Iha Castle and started an orderly program for disposal and/or replacement of other obsolete, energy inefficient facilities within the Base. A radical decline in the consumption of heating fuel per SF of facility was experienced. The present consumption per SF of building is 56 percent below FY75 consumption. This reduction in consumption can be attributed to the use of facilities with considerably less space heating load requirements than facilities used during

FY75. Records indicate that consumption of fuel for production of domestic hot water had increased, on an annual basis, until FY84. The most probable significant causes of these increases are the use of an increased number of washing machines and decreased efficiency of boilers due to aging and oversizing. There are less people per SF of building than during FY 75. When the required heating load is considerably less than the design capacity of the boiler or the boiler is oversized for existing requirements, boiler efficiency decreases. Existing boilers were designed for larger loads than presently required. When the number of personnel assigned to a building is reduced, it results in the existing boilers for production of domestic hot water being oversized for the required load. The acquisition of additional UEPH and UOPH buildings allowed for a reduction in occupancy of these buildings with a corresponding reduction of requirements for hot water. Boilers originally designed to supply hot water for more than twice the present building occupancy are operating at a significantly lower efficiency than their potential maximum and consequently use more fuel per capita. It is not cost effective to replace existing boilers with smaller boilers, just to improve their efficiency, because of the large number of UEPHs which will be replaced in the near future, under the JFIP. Also, it had been observed that maids, employed by UEPH and UOPH occupants, secured the cold water supply to washing machines and used only hot water to operate them. In addition to this wasteful practice, full volumes of water were being used for light loads. To remedy this situation the hot water

supply to washing machines was disconnected and water temperatures reduced to 110°F maximum where sufficient hot water storage capacity necessary to supply peak demand was available.

In spite of apparent wasteful practices, consumption of heating fuels per SF of existing buildings has been reduced by 56 percent. However, consumption of electricity has been reduced by only 14.5 percent as of the end of FY84. The base energy conservation record had dropped from 32.6 percent below the FY75 baseline during FY82 to 28.3 below the baseline during FY83. There was a temporary improvement during FY84 however, the increase in consumption trend is anticipated to continue over the next several years as existing non-air conditioned buildings are air conditioned or replaced with air conditioned buildings, unless more stringent conservation measures are implemented.

To pursue this trend recommendations by three energy conservation surveys accomplished during FY83 and FY84 are being implemented together with the more stringent design requirements of the latest edition of DOD 4270.1-M, Construction Criteria Manual. For example Chapter 8 of DOD 4270.1-M requires building insulation to comply with minimum established requirements, whether cost effective or not, when new air conditioning systems are installed or existing systems are replaced. It also requires that all cost effective energy conservation improvements to the building be identified and either accomplished or scheduled for implementation prior to/or concurrent with the mechanical equipment change before proceeding to

design and sizing of mechanical equipment for heating and/or air conditioning.

It is possible for Camp Butler to continue complying with PEO 12003 but it will require the complete eradication of misuse and waste. Every echelon of leadership within the Base is responsible for prevention of waste or misuse which used to be commonplace within many areas of the base.

Only the state of the art on energy conservation technology, with rigid, tamper proof controls, will preclude Camp Butler falling into noncompliance with the conservation goals established by higher headquarters. These goals are attainable only if efficient design and rigid controls to limit consumption to the absolute minimum requirements are provided as prescribed by current DOD and Marine Corps regulations.

## 2. CONSERVATION PLAN

### A. GENERAL

(1) Provide an Energy Management System (EMS) to control all phases of production and consumption in large buildings, such as the base exchange. Although these buildings are not under direct control of Camp Butler, they are large users of non-reimbursable energy. Camp Butler is required to support these facilities but cannot control their operations.

(2) Provide an EMS for small groups of buildings, such as bachelor quarters,



warehouses, and other community support facilities. The monitoring and control equipment should be located in spaces manned 24 hours per day.

(3) Install utility meters for each new facility which is not connected to a central production and distribution plant. At central plants, provide utility meters to measure both consumption and production. This is required by MCO P11000.9B.

(4) Where possible, consider architectural alternatives such as building orientation width/length ratio, number of stories, exterior wall construction, reduced window areas, and tinted glazing or solar film.

(5) All new buildings must comply with "U" factor requirements in Table 8-1 of DOD 4270.1-M, Construction Criteria Manual.

(6) Provide setback controls for all heating and air conditioning systems.

(7) Implement requirements of paragraphs 8-3.2.C and 8-4.1 of DOD 4270.1-M.

## **B. ELECTRICITY**

(1) Include the installation of watt-hour meters in the designs of new lighting systems for outdoor facilities which have not been previously lighted. Energy consumed by these facilities can be deleted from DEIS-II reports, if adequately metered. Under DEIS-II, all energy consumed as a utility is chargeable

to the SF in existing buildings unless it can be determined, by actual metering, that a portion of the energy was not consumed by existing buildings in the base line.

(2) Design all lighting systems for the minimum authorized DOD lighting standards as prescribed by NAVFACINST 11012.146. Task lights to supplement standard lighting is authorized where adequately justified.

(3) Provide only the most efficient lighting systems consistent with requirements. Sectionalize areas and provide electronic motion detector switches to automatically turn off unneeded lights.

(4) Provide programmable electronic time control for lighting and equipment not otherwise controlled by an EMS. All lighting systems, appliances, and heating/air conditioning systems which provide for personnel comfort must be secured during periods of non-occupancy.

(5) Comply with requirements of paragraph 8-4.12 of DOD 4270.1-M

## **C. HEAT AND FUEL**

(1) Design heating systems to provide only for minimum requirements in the building. DOD established temperature standards must be incorporated in the designs and heating equipment sized accordingly. Do not oversize heating and appurtenant equipment to provide for unneeded or unknown safety factors.

(2) Where possible, provide supplemental heating for small sections of BEQ, BOQ and administrative buildings which are used during periods when the building is not normally occupied to allow securing the central heating system. Supplemental systems, however, should be connected to the same EMS or programmable electronic time control as the central system as necessary to preclude simultaneous operation of both systems.

(3) Adjustable thermostats or automatic setback controls shall have a maximum setting of 72°F (22°C) as manufactured. The use of heating thermostats with settings higher than 72° is prohibited by DOD and Marine Corps regulations. The actual setting, except for medical facilities, shall be the setting required to raise the room temperature to a maximum 65°F - 68°F. Provide outside temperature reset control.

(4) Provide interlocking devices on windows to turn off heating and air conditioning systems when windows are opened. Operation of heating and air conditioning systems with opened windows is probably the most common energy misuse in Camp Butler.

(5) Provide heat recovery for blow-down systems. Provide air preheaters, economizers and other heat recovery equipment. Whenever possible, avoid dumping condensate.

(6) Provide the absolute minimum outside air make-up consistent with actual requirements.

(7) Provide radiant heating only where ever possible. Do not provide convection heating if it can be avoided.

(8) Design domestic hot water systems to provide for minimum requirements. Authorized maximum hot water temperatures, as delivered to the user, are 100°F in facilities without showers or bath tubs and 110°F in bachelor living quarters.

(9) Provide two cold water lines to washing machines in bachelor quarters buildings in lieu of one hot and one cold water lines. This Command has disconnected the existing hot water lines to the approximately 1,200 washing machines presently installed in Camp Butler. Water at the maximum authorized temperature of 110°F does not provide for cleaner or germ-free wash. When the hot water is mixed with cold water, the washing water temperature is approximately 90°F which is not a great improvement over the approximately 70°F temperature of the cold water.

## D. AIR CONDITIONING

(1) Design of air conditioning systems shall be in accordance with criteria provided by Chapter 8 of DOD 4270.1-M.

(2) Where possible, provide window or through the wall air conditioners for duty officers and shift workers in large buildings to allow securing central systems during periods of non-occupancy. Window or through the wall units should be controlled by the same EMS or

programmable electronic timer as the central system to preclude simultaneous operation of both systems.

(3) Provide programmable thermostats or as setback controls for each zone. All controls shall be located in spaces accessible only to authorized maintenance personnel.

(4) Provide the absolute minimum outside air make-up consistent with actual requirements.

(5) Provide waste heat recovery systems to capture some of the heat rejected by compressors and use for domestic hot water heating in buildings with hot water requirements, for air preheating in systems requiring dehumidification, and for winter space heating of adjacent spaces where air conditioning systems are used year-round.

(6) For facilities, such as data processing and communications, which require year-round air conditioning, consider reducing the cooling loads by recovering or exhausting some of the heat generated by the equipment for use in adjacent heated areas.

(7) Provide air curtains at doors with heavy traffic to minimize cooling and heating loads. Provide interlocking switches with time relay to turn off air curtain during extended periods of no traffic through the door.

(8) As an alternative to air curtains, provide vestibules at entrances with heavy traffic.

(9) Install tinted glazing or solar film on windows to reduce solar heat gain through glass.

# I. SITE DEVELOPMENT

## 1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this Section is to demonstrate the sequential development of Camp Schwab and Henoko, to illustrate the changing landscape, validate construction sequencing and to identify (if not resolve) problems in the site development scheme and programming requirements.

Since the U.S. fiscal year starts October and the GOJ starts April, this section discusses projects in the context of the calendar year, to avoid confusion and to enhance useability by the Camp Commander and other on-site users.

Construction start dates, completion dates and demolition dates are based on best-guess forecasts using known programmed years for MILCON, NAF and GOJ projects.

The Site Development Section, in conjunction with the Capital Improvements Plan, is considered the most dynamic part of the Master Plan. It will be updated as required by the Public Works Branch, Facilities Engineer Division, MCB Camp Butler.

The Achilles' heel of master planning is the impact of planned construction on operational continuity. This Section, more than any other, demands scrutiny as (a) it most effects the Commander and other users in the time frame shown, and (b) due to scheduling constraints it is the least developed and relies on post-draft

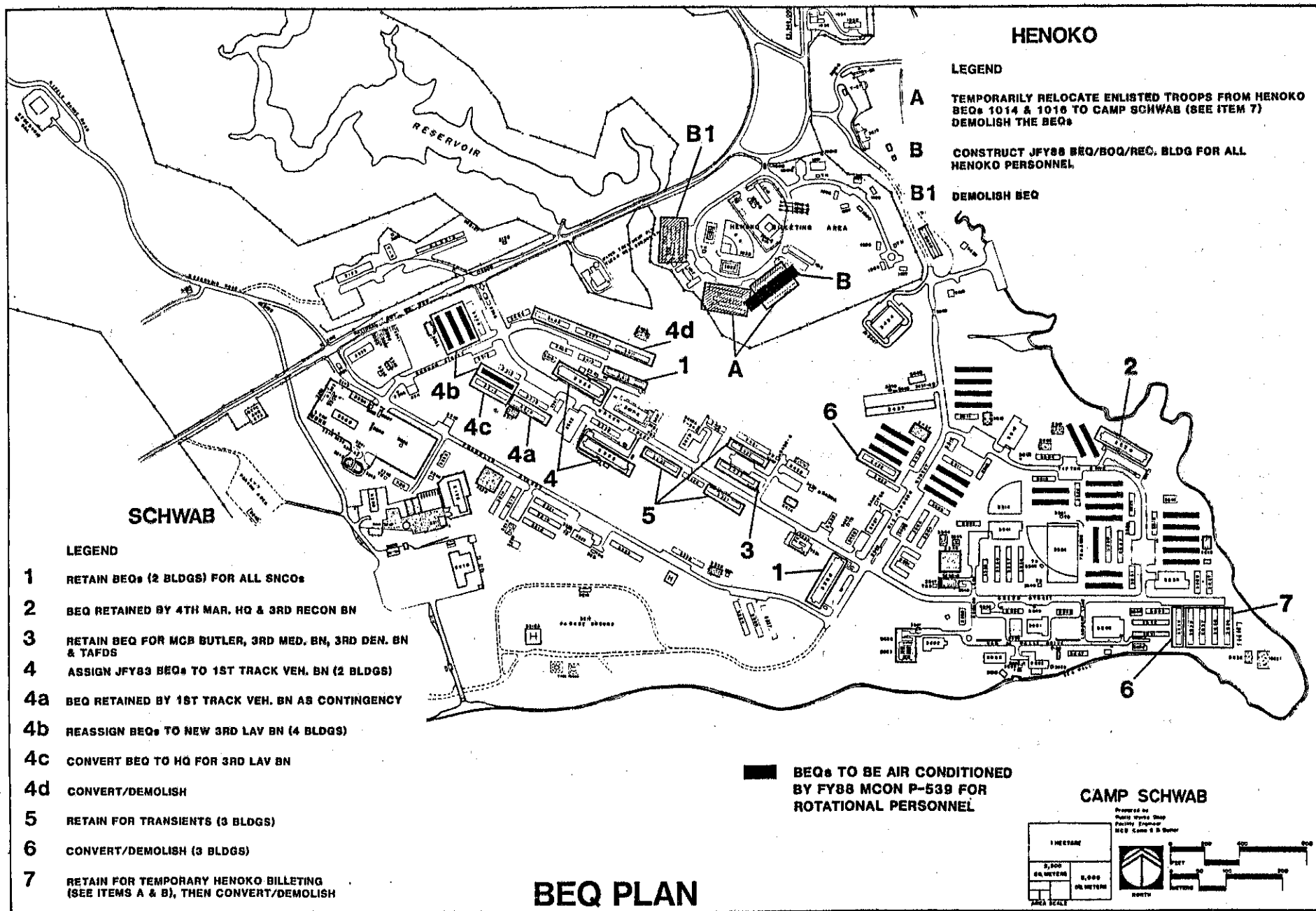
feedback from the leadership. All readers are asked to review this section and insure compatibility with user operational requirements.

## 2. BEQ/BOQ IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The implementation plan for BEQ's and BOQ's is provided in the BEQ/BOQ Development Plan, published in November 1985 by the Facilities Engineer Division, MCB Camp Butler. The objectives provided in the Plan are key to understanding the assignment of billeting and the movement of personnel during the construction evolutions discussed in this Section.

### A. BEQ IMPLEMENTATION PLAN (PLATE I-1)

1. Retain BEQs 3330 and 3416 for SNCO's.
2. Retain BEQ 3630 for use by the 4th Marine Headquarters Company and the 3rd Reconnaissance Battalion.
3. Retain BEQ 3423 for MCB Butler, 3rd Medical Battalion, 3rd Dental Battalion, and TAFDS.
4. Assign JFY83 FIP-Constructed BEQs 3332 and 3425 to 1st Track Vehicle Battalion, thereby vacating BEQs 3304, 3306, 3307, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3323, 3404, 3406, 3407, 3409, 3411, and 3412.



**BEQ PLAN**

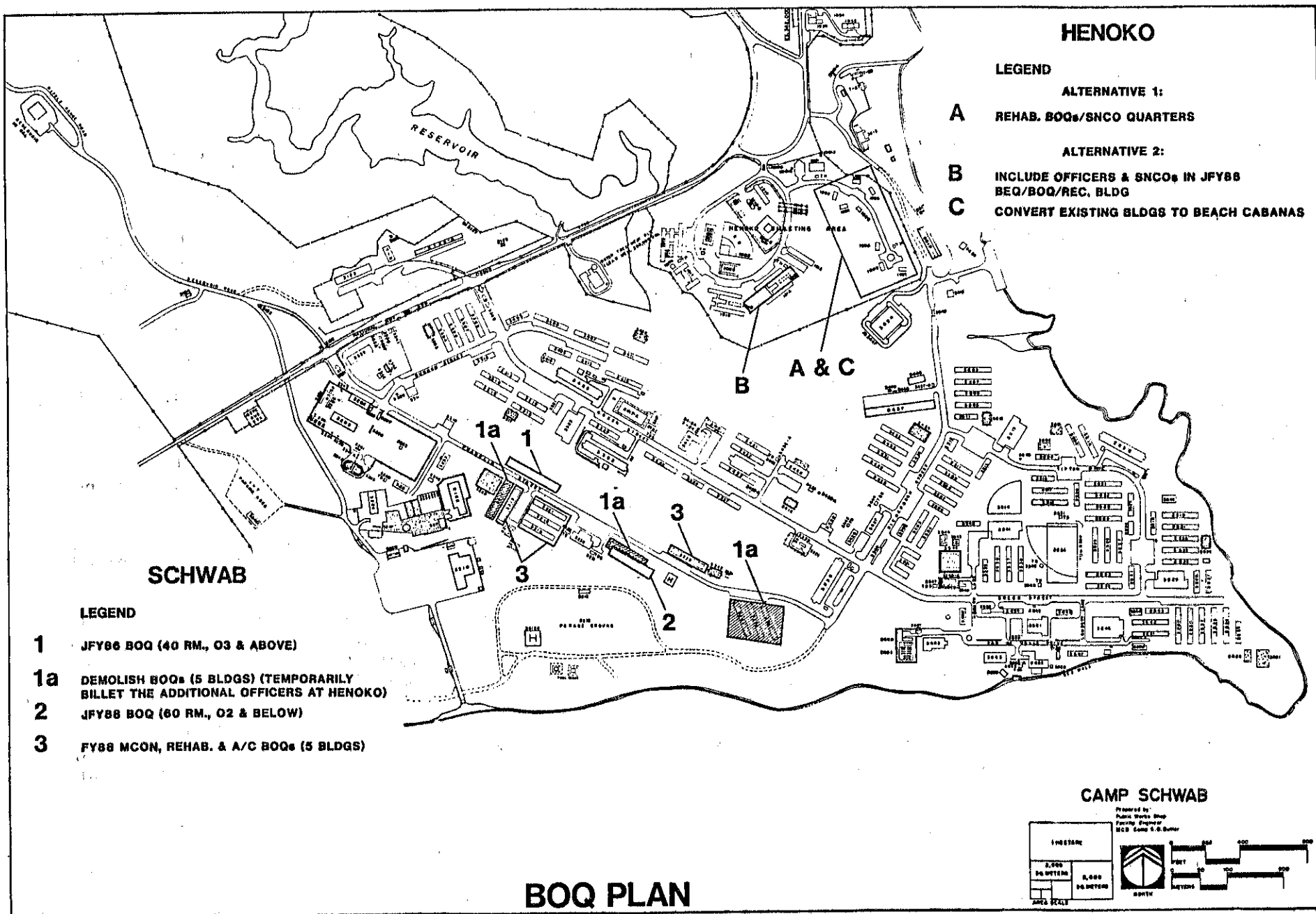


PLATE I-2

5. Retain BEQs 3304, 3306, 3307, and 3314 incoming "A" Company of 3rd Light Attack Vehicle Battalion.

6. Convert BEQ 3316 to Company Headquarters for the "A" Company of 3rd Light Attack Vehicle Battalion. *Armored*

7. Retain BEQ 3318 for contingency since it appears the accompanied tours initiative will not reduce the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion's billeting requirement sufficiently to consolidate all personnel into BEQs 3332 and 3425.

8. Retain BEQs 3323, 3327 and 3422 for transients.

9. Convert or demolish BEQs 3404, 3406, 3407, 3409, 3411 and 3412.

10. Reassign personnel in BEQs 3429 to BEQ 3423.

11. Convert or demolish BEQs 3326, 3428 and 3639.

12. Retain BEQs 3634, 3636, 3637, and 3638 for the temporary billeting of Henoko personnel (during MC-6010-01) then convert or demolish.

13. Temporarily relocate the personnel from Henoko BEQs 1014 and 1016 to Camp Schwab BEQs 3634, 3636, 3637 and 3638. Demolish Henoko BEQs 1014 and 1016.

14. Construct JFY88 BEQ/BOQ/Messhall Project No. MC-6010-01. Assign to Ammunition Company, 3rd Supply Battalion and demolish BEQ 1019.

## B. BOQ IMPLEMENTATION PLAN (PLATE I-2)

1. Construct JFY86 BEQ (40 Room 03 and above), Project No. MC-6XXX-10. Demolish BOQs 3214, 3223, 3224, and 3228 (depending on the progress of the accompanied tours increase, some officers may have to be temporarily billeted at Henoko).

2. Construct JFY88 BOQ (60 Room, 02 and below), Project No. MC-6XXX-18.

3. BOQs 3216, 3218, 3219, 3221, and 3329 are to be centrally air conditioned by FY88 MCON P-864.

4. Construct JFY88 BEQ/BOQ/Messhall Project No. MC-6010-01. Assign to Ammunition Company, 3rd Supply Battalion.

## 3. ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION TIMES

Figure I-1 illustrates a best-guess for construction starts and Usable Completion Dates (UCD's) for projects discussed in Section G (Capital Improvements Plan). The dynamic nature of GOJ programming and the uncertainty of long-range NAF and MILCON programming all contribute to a degree of risk in using Figure I-1 as definitive in developing a logic of inter-connected construction starts. The start

# ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

## CAMP SCHWAB/HENOKO

### FIP

MC-6009-10	BOQ (O3 AND ABOVE)	J86
MC-6009-18	BOQ (O2 AND BELOW)	J89
MC-6010-01	BEQ/BOQ/MESSHALL (AMMO COMPANY)	J89
MC-6009-21	PUBLIC WORKS SHOP	J93
MC-6009-25	WAREHOUSE	J89

### GOJ INITIATIVE

HANSEN-SCHWAB TRACKED VEHICLE ROAD 87  
(SURVEY)

### MCON

P-541	A/C ADMIN BUILDINGS (PHASE ONE)	87
P-864	BEQ/BOQ UPGRADE	90
P-539	A/C UNIT ROTATION BEQs	88
P-426	GYMNASIUM ADDITION	89
P-542	A/C ADMIN BUILDINGS (PHASE TWO)	90
P-872	AUTO HOBBY SHOP CONVERSION	91

## CALENDAR YEAR

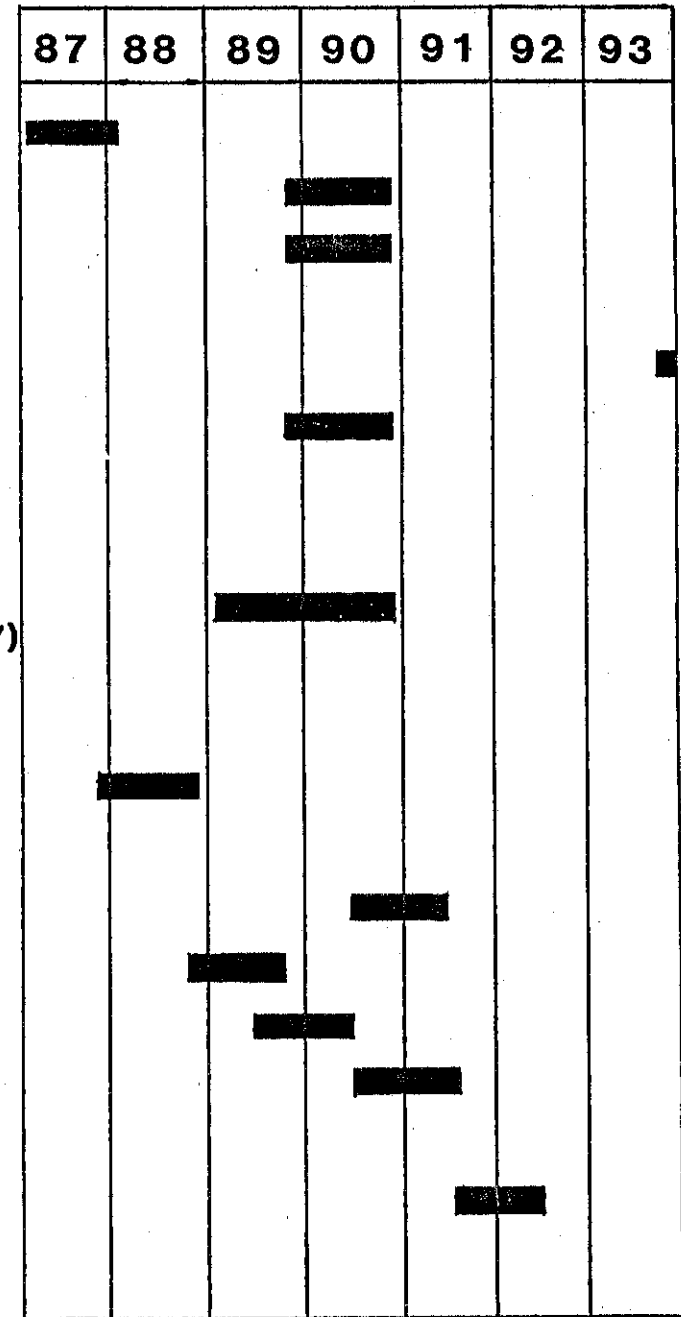


FIGURE I-1



# ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

## CAMP SCHWAB/HENOKO

### DOUBLE PROGRAMMED

MC-6009-25/  
P-547      ORGANIC UNIT STORAGE      89

MC-6009-30/  
P-815      COMMUNICATIONS MAINTENANCE  
SHOP      92

MC-6009-26/  
P-377      AUTO ORGANIZATIONAL SHOP      92

### NAF

N-411      PICNIC PAVILIONS      85

N-322      EM CLUB ADDITION      86

P-656      BOATING FACILITY      88

P-697      BEACH CABANAS CONVERSION      90

P-746      MINATURE GOLF COURSE      90

### MINOR CONSTRUCTION

OK505R      SMALL ARMS REMOTE TARGET  
SYSTEM      87

OK926R      ARMORY/SUPPLY BUILDING  
CONVERSION      87

OK903R      POLLUTION ABATEMENT/  
CONTROL      87

## CALENDAR YEAR

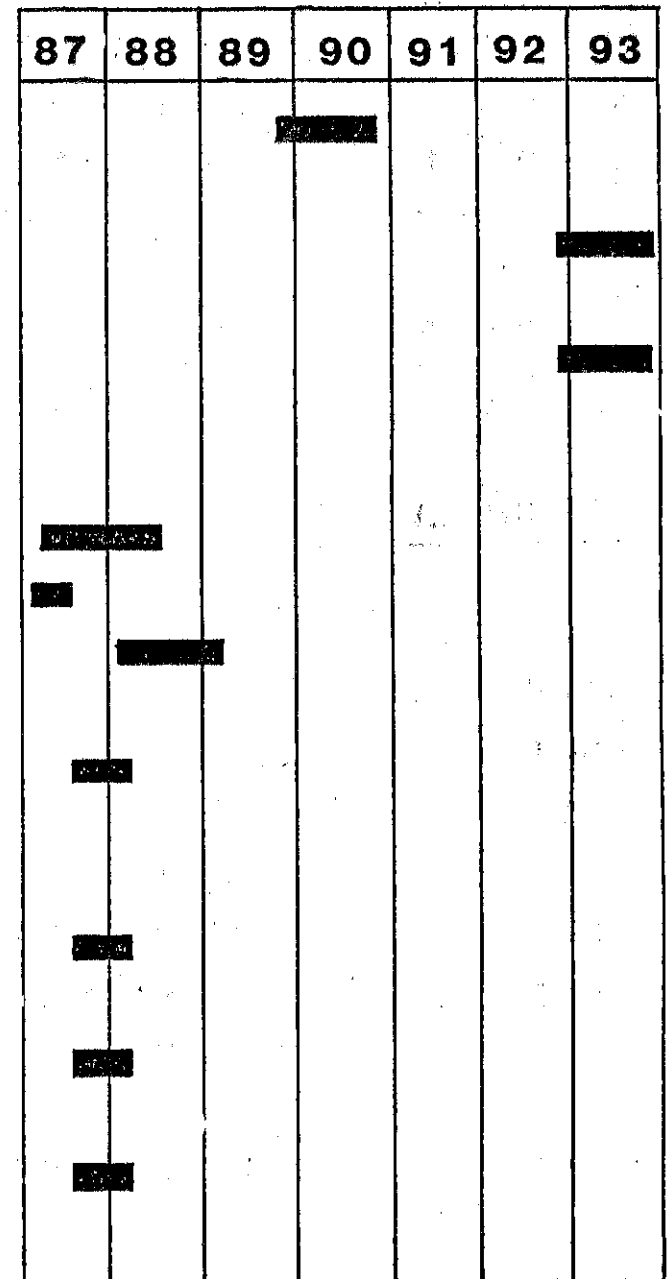


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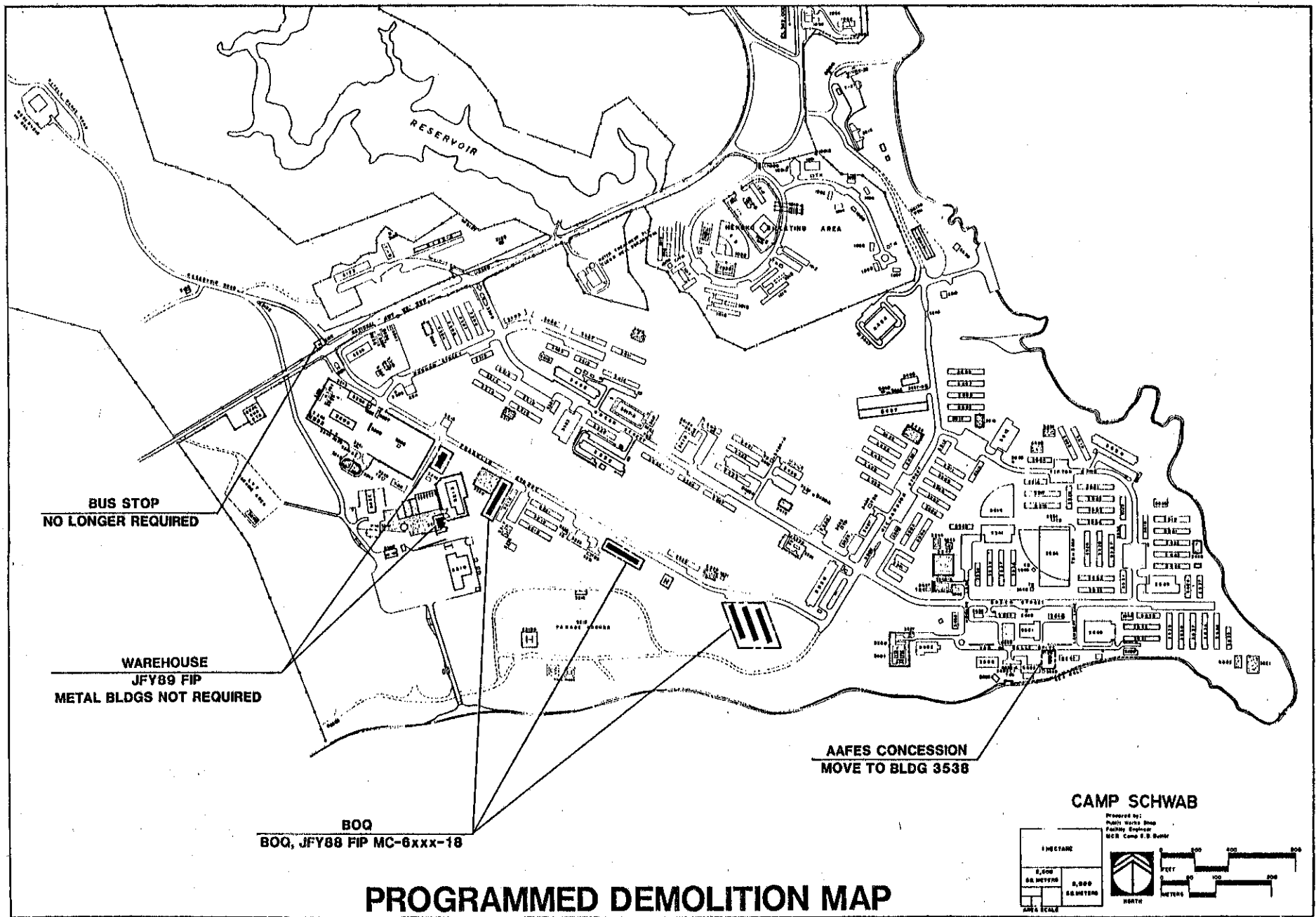
TABLE I-1  
DEMOLITION SCHEDULE-SCHWAB

VACATE DATE	BLDG NO.	FY	PROJECT	REASON
	3102			BUS STOP NO LONGER REQD
89/00/00	3211			JFY89FIP, METAL BLDGS NOT REQD, ASB
88/00/00	3214	J86	6xxx-10	JFY88 BOQ, 6xxx-18, ASB
88/00/00	3223	J86	6xxx-10	JFY88 BOQ, 6xxx-18, ASB
88/00/00	3224	J86	6xxx-10	JFY88 BOQ, 6xxx-18, ASB
88/00/00	3226	J86	6xxx-10	JFY88 BOQ, 6xxx-18, ASB
88/00/00	3227	J86	6xxx-10	JFY88 BOQ, 6xxx-18, ASB
89/00/00	3233	J86		JFY89 FIP, METAL BLDGS NOT REQD
86/10/01	T-028	J86	AAFES	MOVE TO BLDG 3538

TABLE I-1

**DEMOLITION SCHEDULE-HENOKO**

<b>VACATE DATE</b>	<b>BLDG NO.</b>	<b>FY</b>	<b>PROJECT</b>	<b>REASON</b>
88/00/00	1013	J88	6010-01	ESR REQD
89/00/00	1014	J89	6010-01	JFY89 BEQ/BOQ/REC BLDG, ASB
89/00/00	1015	J89	6010-01	JFY89 BEQ/BOQ/REC BLDG
89/00/00	1016	J89	6010-01	JFY89 BEQ/BOQ/REC BLDG
91/00/00	1018	J89	6010-01	SUBSTANDARD BLDG
91/00/00	1019	J89	6010-01	SUBSTANDARD BLDG, ESR REQD, ASB



**BUS STOP  
NO LONGER REQUIRED**

**WAREHOUSE  
JFY89 FIP  
METAL BLDGS NOT REQUIRED**

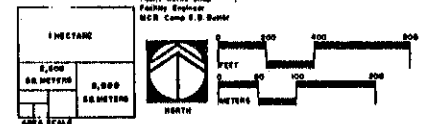
**BOQ  
BOQ, JFY88 FIP MC-6xxx-18**

**AAFES CONCESSION  
MOVE TO BLDG 3538**

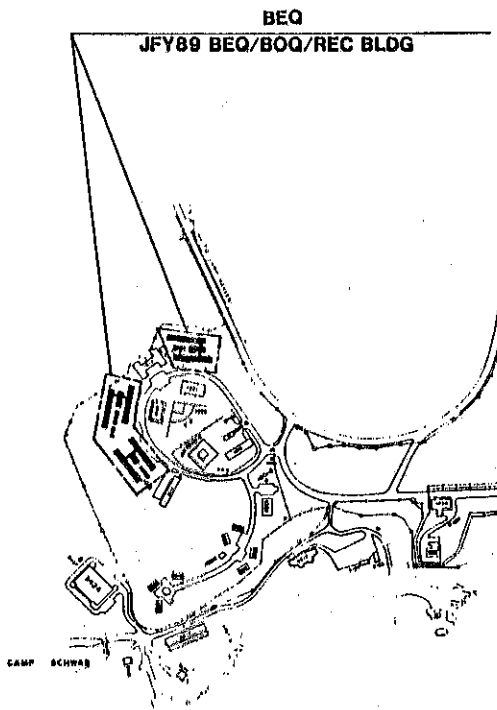
# PROGRAMMED DEMOLITION MAP

**CAMP SCHWAB**

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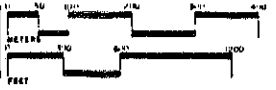
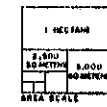
**PLATE I-3**



# PROGRAMMED DEMOLITION MAP

## CAMP HENOKO

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AREA SCALE

Technique, soliciting forecasts from the various players in Military Construction and host-nation construction for MCB Camp Butler. For unprogrammed projects, no best guess was attempted, although the projects are listed to illustrate the entire program.

#### **4. DEMOLITION SCHEDULE**

A demolition schedule, is essential because it tells planners when sites are available, and it tells the Facilities Maintenance Office which buildings are cost effective to maintain and which are not. A demolition schedule is shown as Table I-1.

##### **A. PROGRAMMED DEMOLITION**

For the purposes of this Master Plan, "programmed demolition" (shown by Plate I-3) refers to the demolition associated with projects approved for design and construction. If a project is programmed, the certainty of obtaining funds for construction (which in turn allows sequential demolition) is reasonably assumed.

##### **B. PLANNED DEMOLITION**

"Planned Demolition" (shown by Plates I-4) refers to the demolition associated with projects in the NAF, MILCON and JFIP Five Year Plan that have not been approved for survey nor design. The certainty of the demolitions

associated with these projects is lower than for programmed demolition. Currently, no demolition is planned for Camp Schwab and Henoko other than that programmed and illustrated by Plates I-3 and I-4.

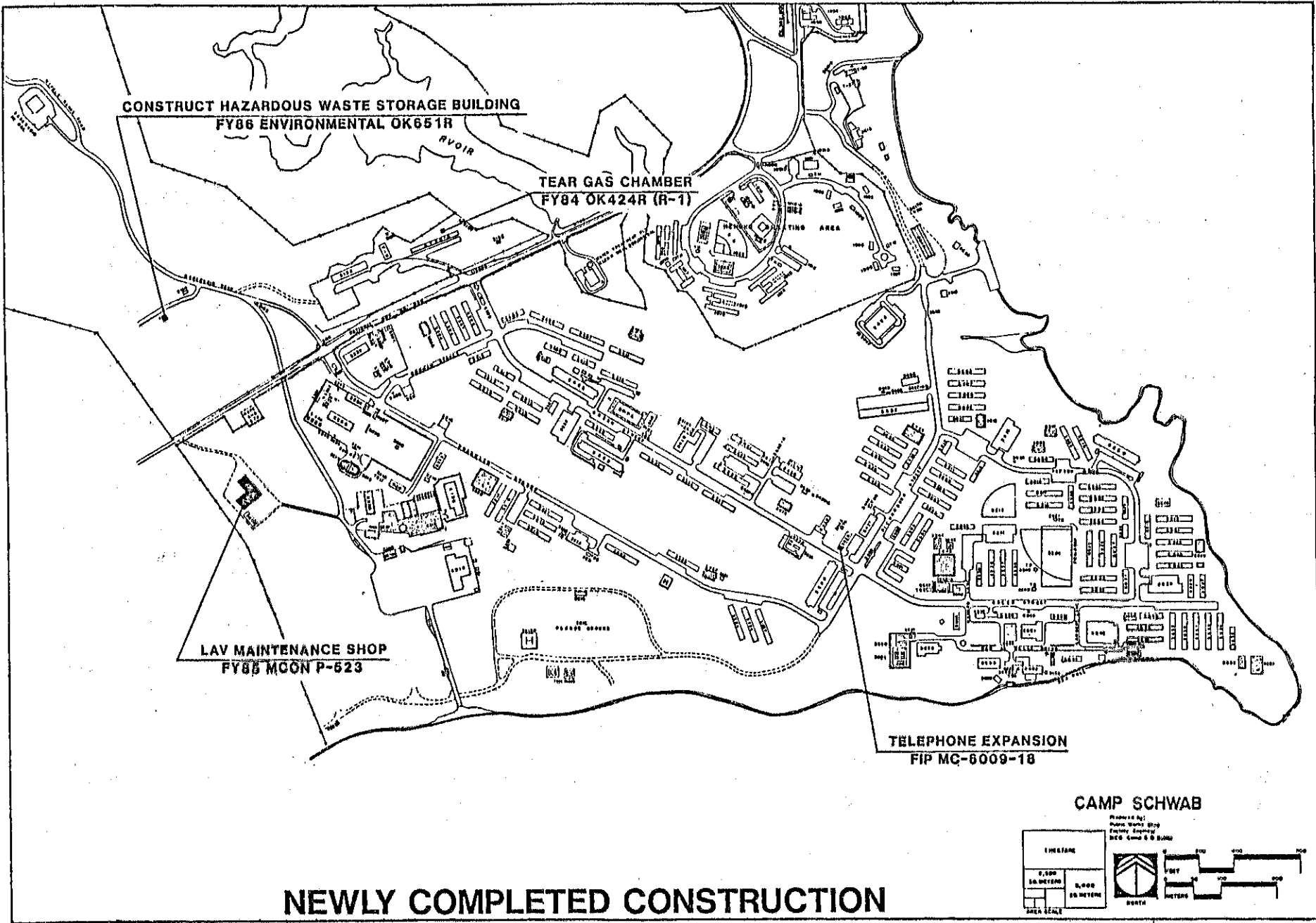
#### **5. SITE DEVELOPMENT SCENARIOS**

Plates I-5 and I-6 illustrate the construction completed between the publication of the draft Camp Schwab and Henoko Master Plan in September 1985 and the publication of this final Plan in May 1987. Likewise, Plates I-7 and I-8 illustrate "current" construction activity.

The remaining Plates illustrate the evolution of construction activity at Camp Hansen from 1986 through 1993.

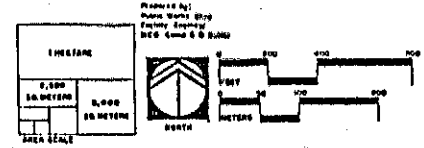
##### **A. 1987 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION (PLATE I-9)**

Building T-028 will be demolished and the AAFES Concessionaire moved to Building 3538. Construction will begin on JFIP MC-6XXX-10, a two-story, 40-room BOQ for grades 0-3 and above. Several NAF Projects will start construction in 1987: Five picnic pavillions at various locations, a 2,673 square foot addition to the EM Club (Building 3652), and an 18-hole miniature golf course (currently listed as a FY90 Project but expected to breakground earlier). 19,020 square feet of existing messhall, (Building 3629) will be converted to an Armory and Supply Building with office space for the 3rd




**NEWLY COMPLETED CONSTRUCTION**

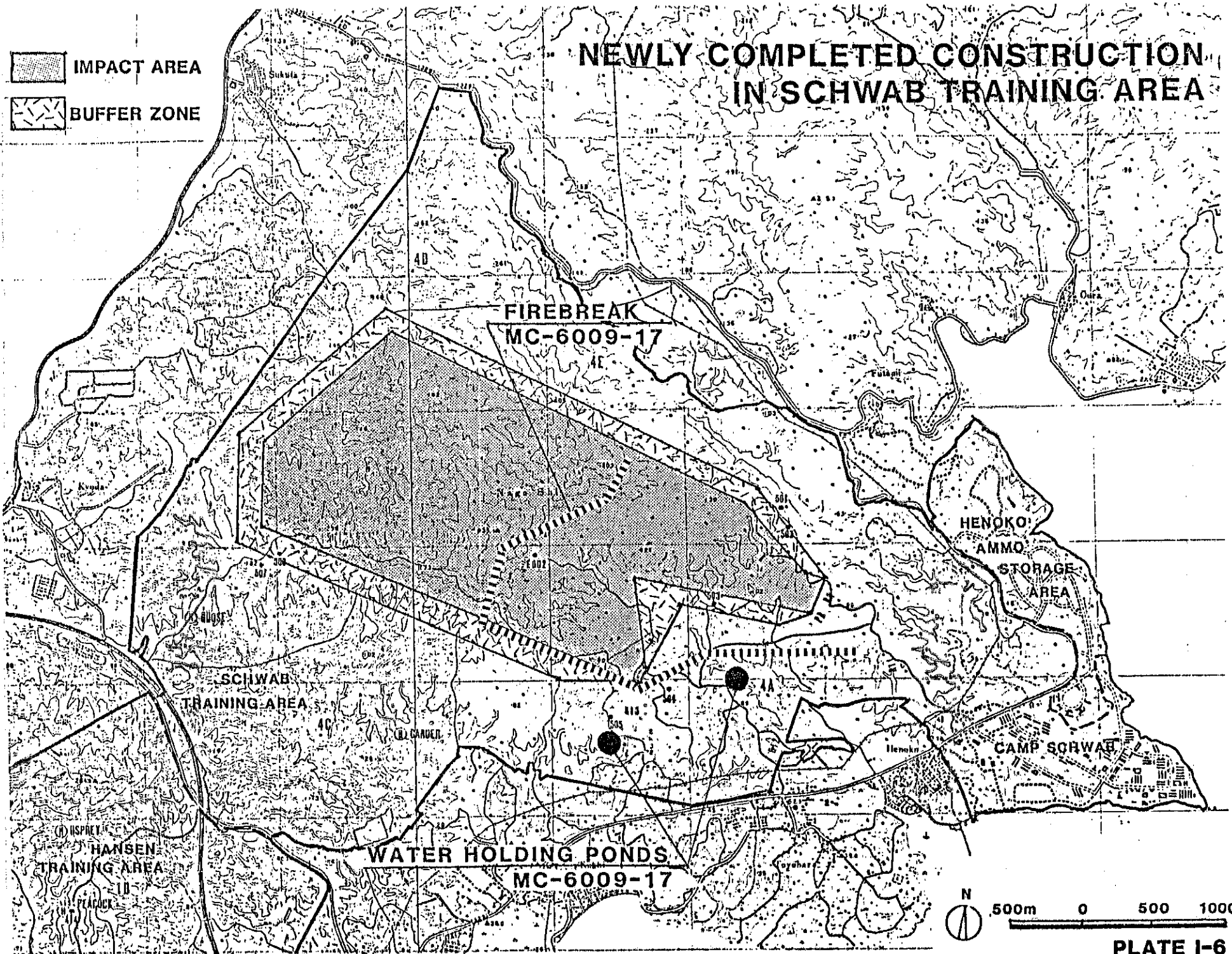
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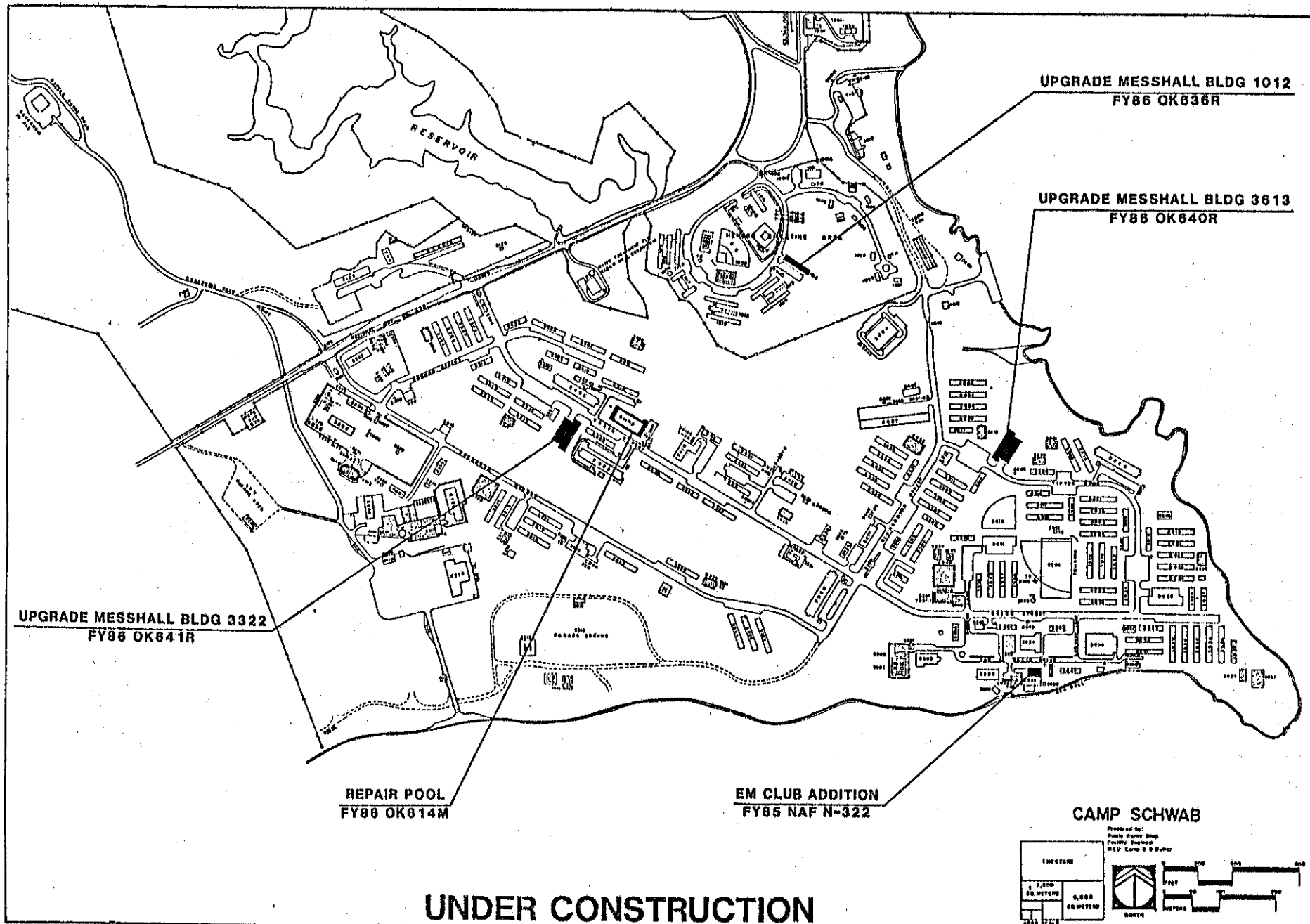
**PLATE I-5**

-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE

# NEWLY COMPLETED CONSTRUCTION IN SCHWAB TRAINING AREA

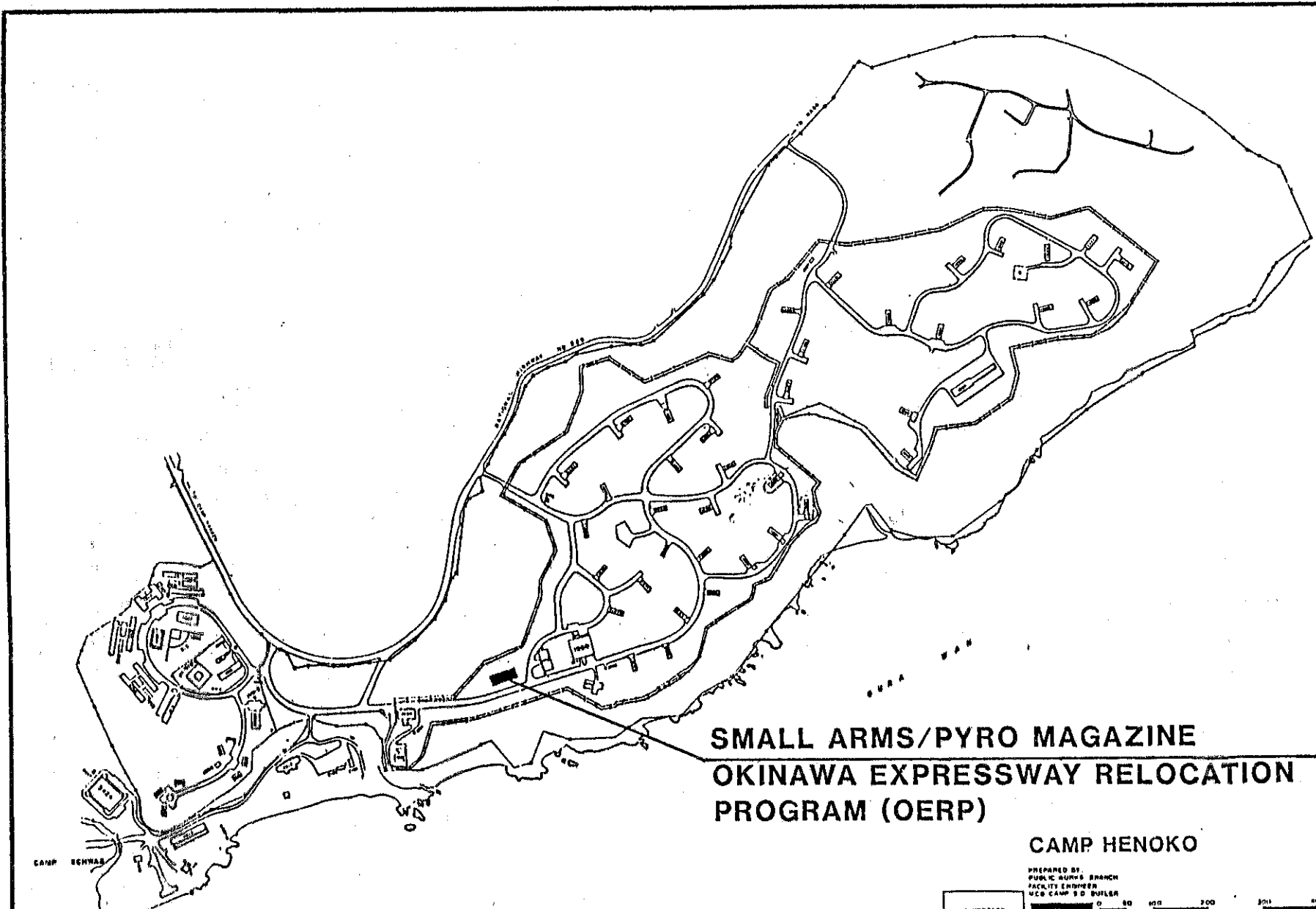






**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**

**PLATE I-7**



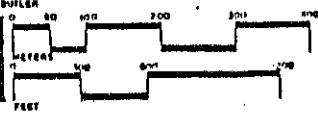
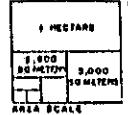
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**SMALL ARMS/PYRO MAGAZINE  
OKINAWA EXPRESSWAY RELOCATION  
PROGRAM (OERP)**

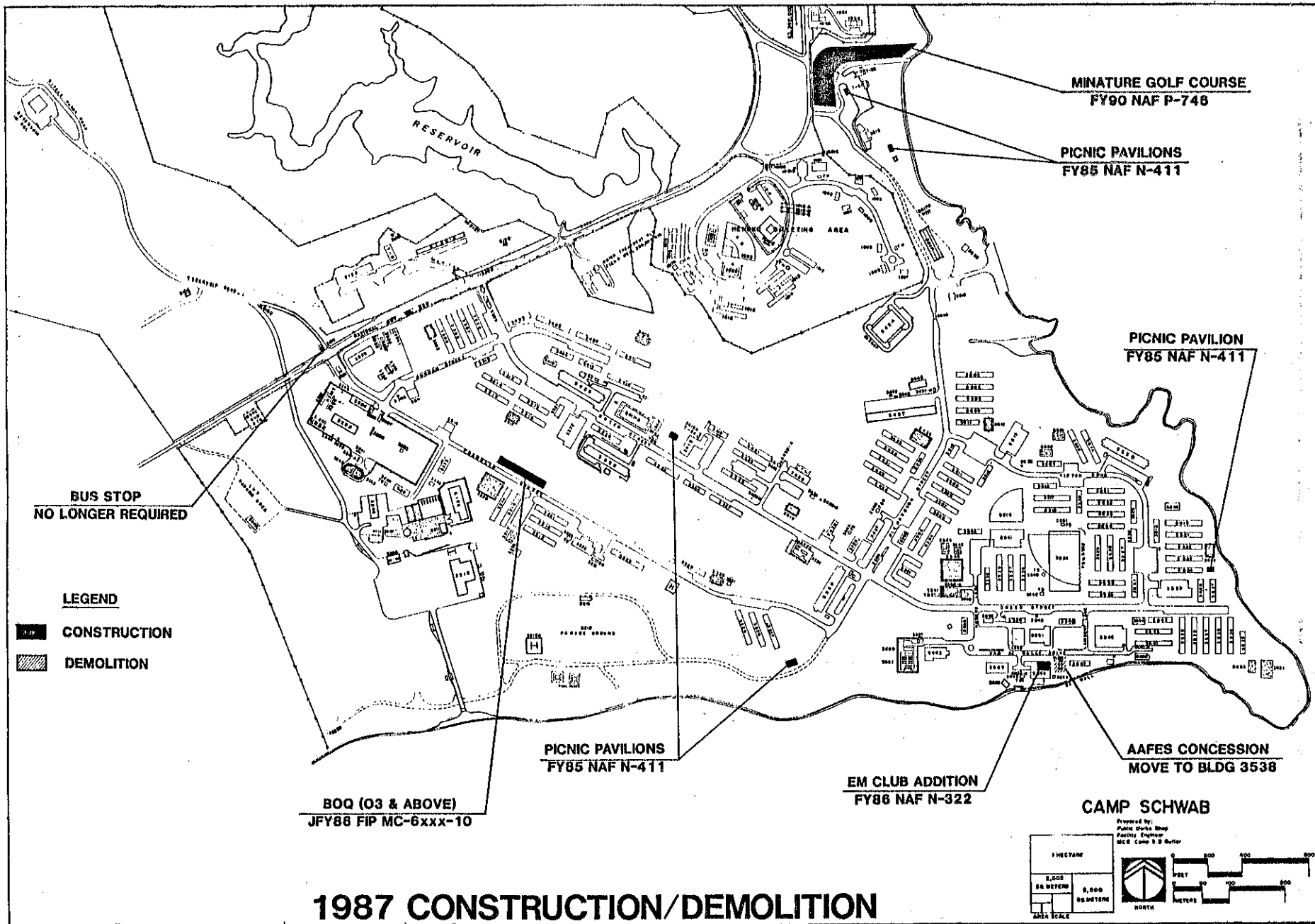
**CAMP HENOKO**

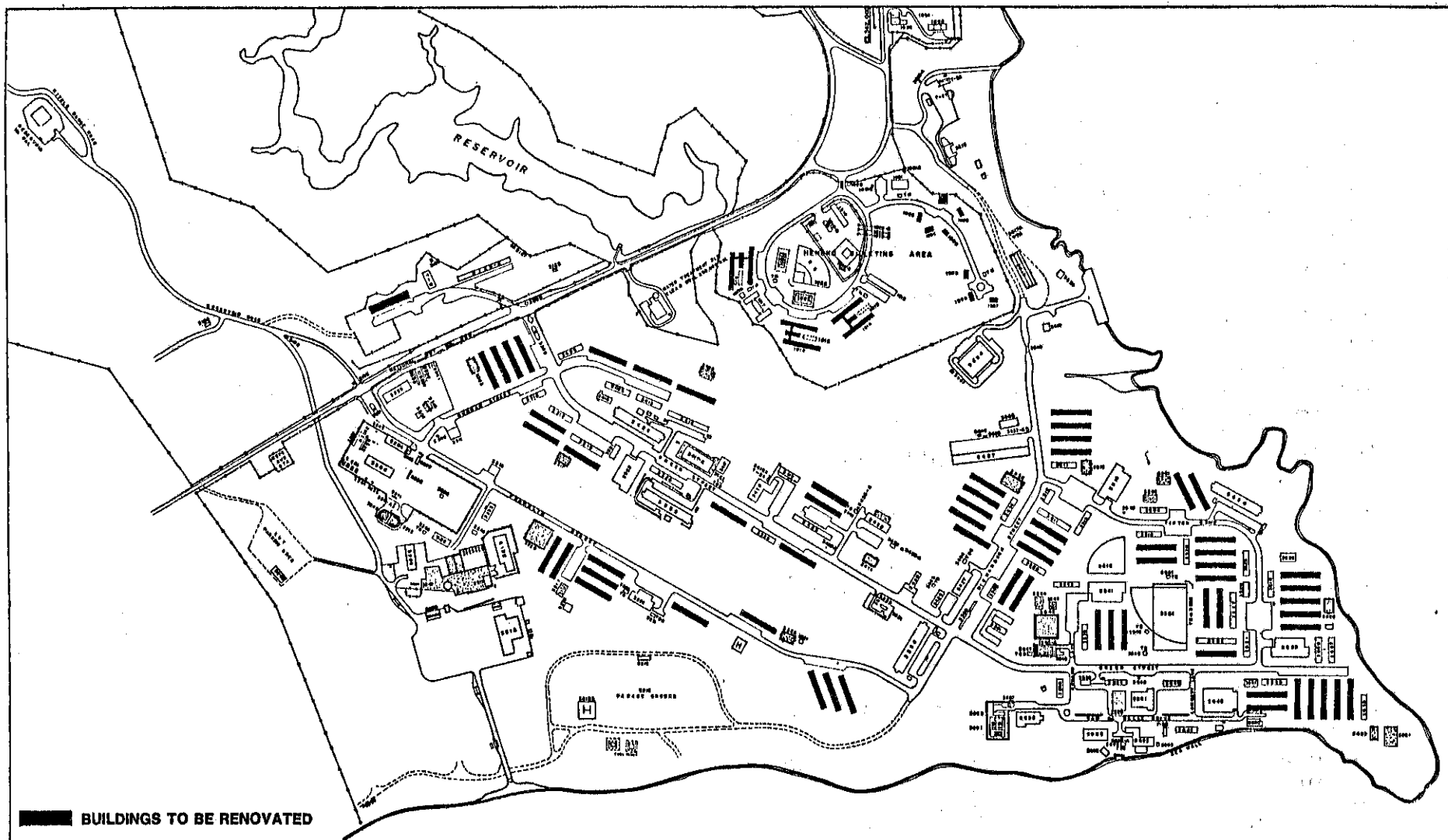
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**UNDER CONSTRUCTION**



**PLATE I-8**





**BUILDINGS TO BE RENOVATED**

# INSTALL SMOKE DETECTORS OK910R (FIRE)

**CAMP SCHWAB**



**PLATE I-10**

Reconnaissance Battalion.

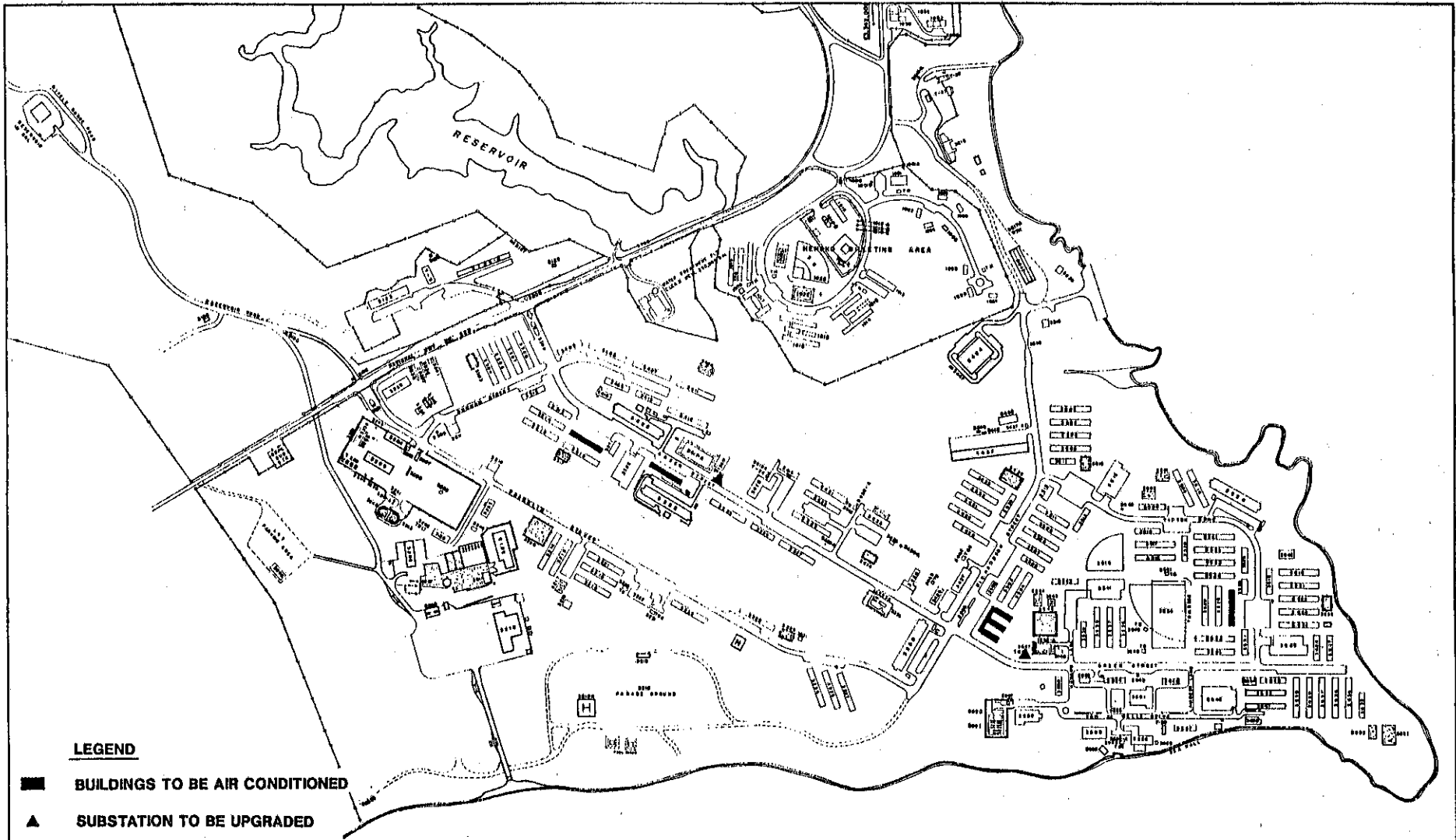
79 buildings at Camp Schwab (see Plate I-10) will be outfitted with photoelectric smoke detectors. Air-conditioning systems will be added to Admin Buildings 3319, 3501, 3511, 3527, and 3643 under MILCON P-541. Pollution abatement and control facilities to prevent potential POL spills will be constructed at various sites on Camp Schwab, and the Small Arms Remote Target System (Plate I-11) will be constructed in the Schwab Training Area. Additionally, survey of the Schwab-Hansen Tracked Vehicle Road for host-nation construction will be conducted during 1987.

#### **B. 1988 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION (PLATE I-13)**

A \$1,200,000 Boating Facility will be constructed in 1988. Inadequate BOQS 2314, 3227, 3226, and 3224 on Camp Schwab will be demolished, along with Building 1013 in the Henoko Cantonment Area. As shown by Plate I-13, 31 open-bay, rotational BEQs will be air-conditioned during 1988.

#### **C. 1989 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION (PLATE I-15)**

Concurrent with the construction of JFIP MC-6010-01, a 5,297 square meter BEQ/BOQ/Messhall facility for Ammunition Company at Henoko, Buildings 1014 and 1016 will be demolished. Buildings 3233 and 3211 on Camp Schwab will also be demolished.

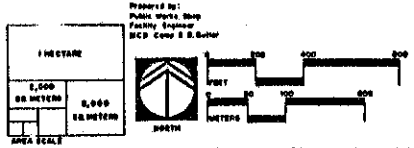


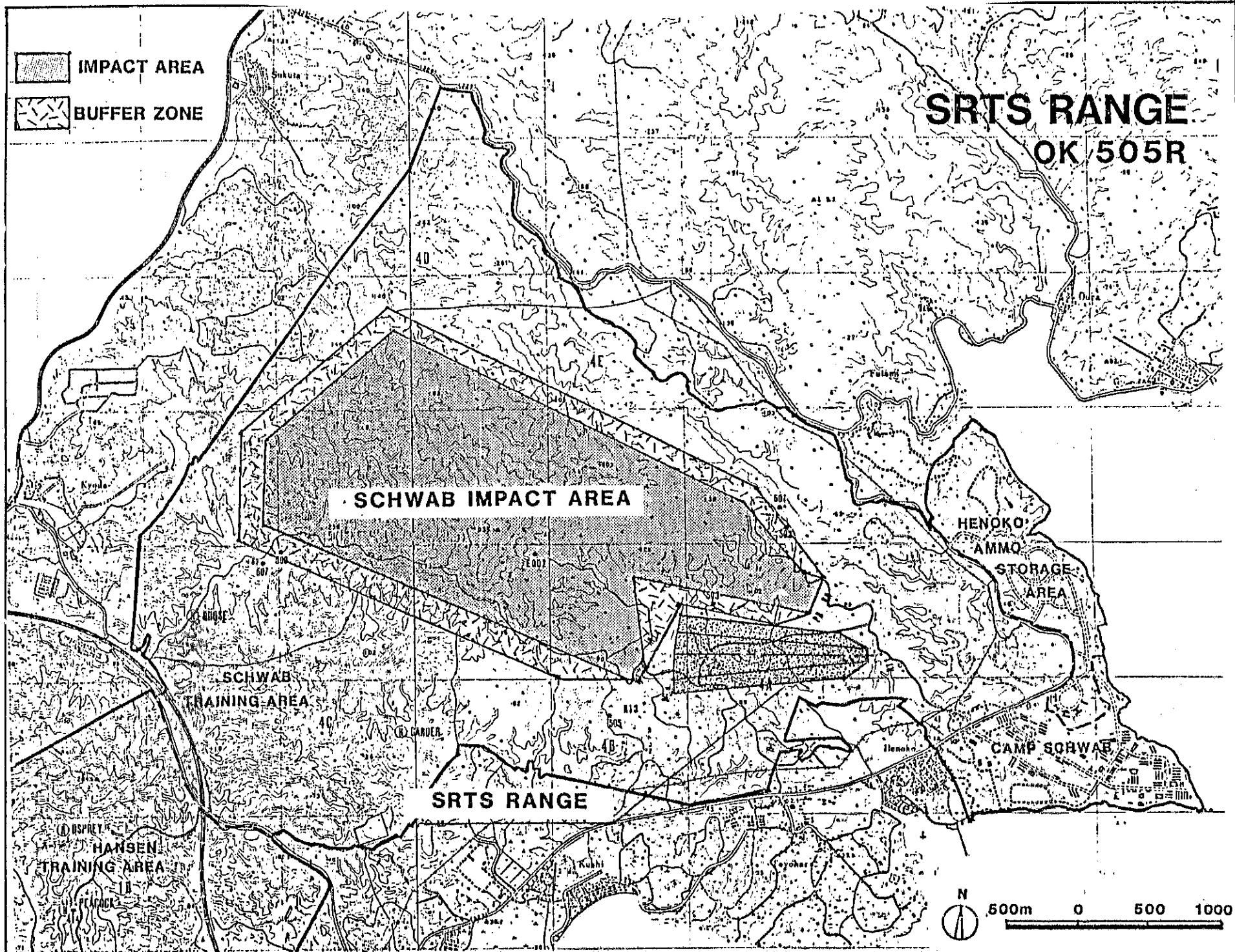
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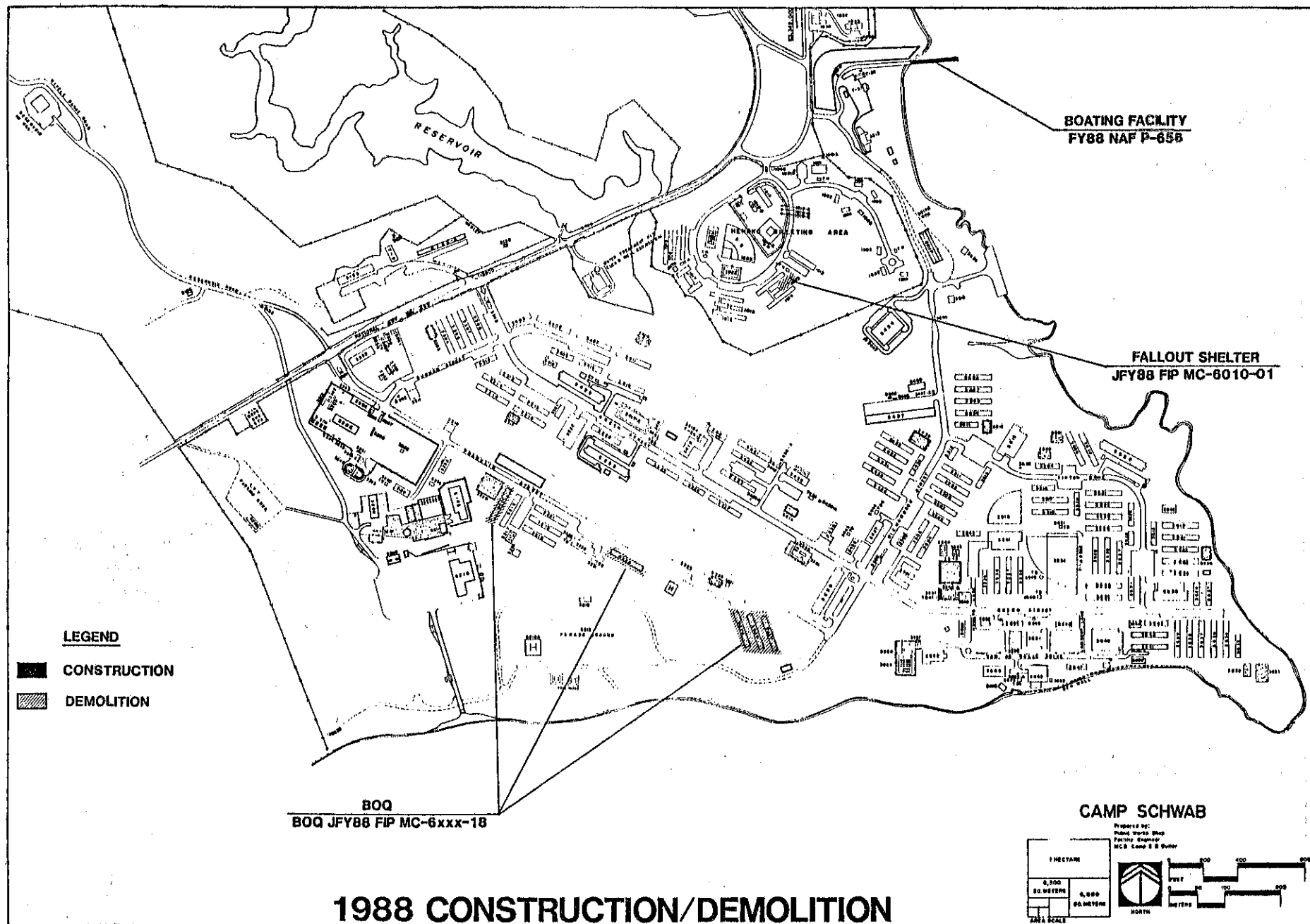
- BUILDINGS TO BE AIR CONDITIONED
- ▲ SUBSTATION TO BE UPGRADED

**A/C ADMIN BLDGS-PHASE ONE  
MCON P-541**

**CAMP SCHWAB**



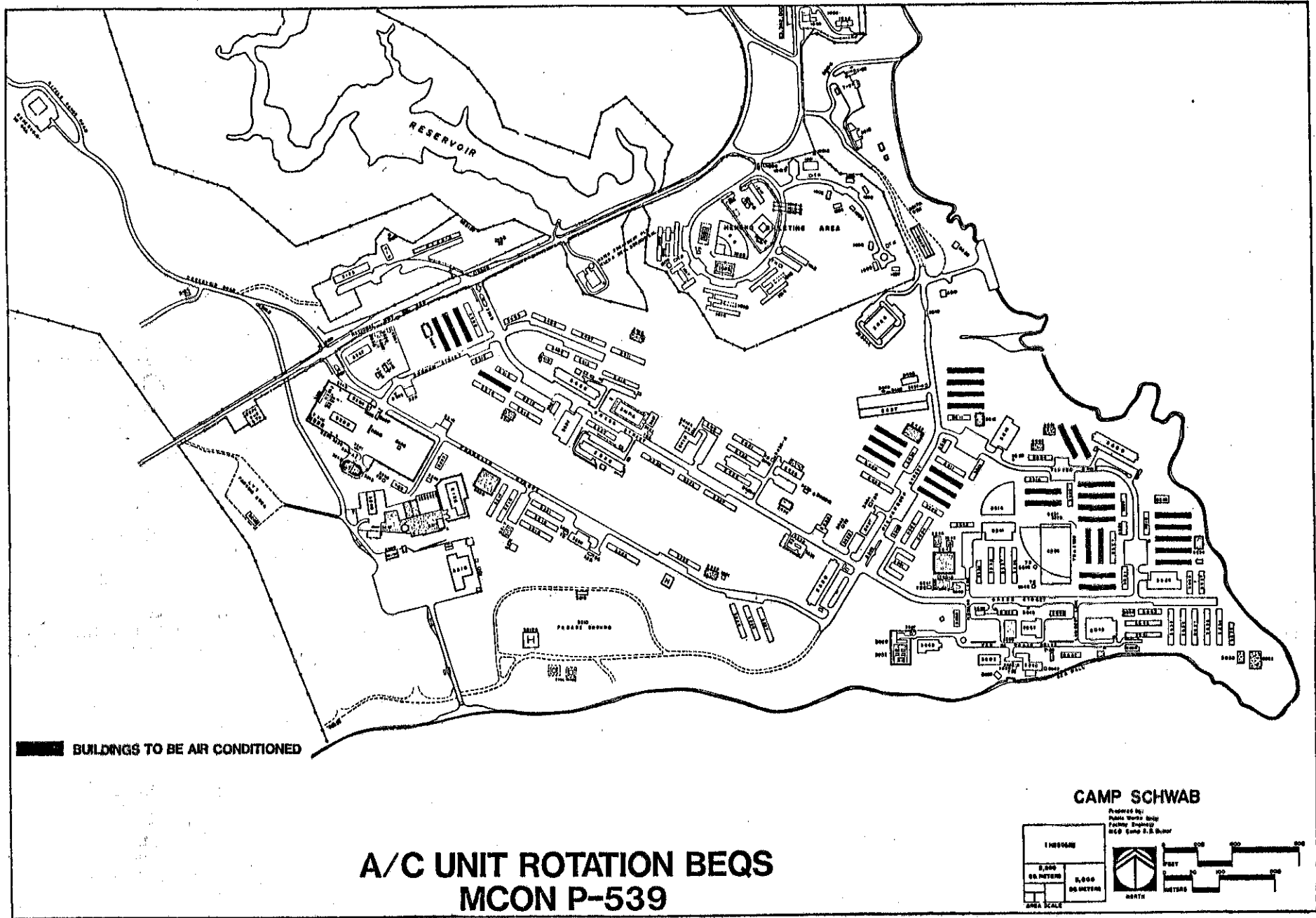


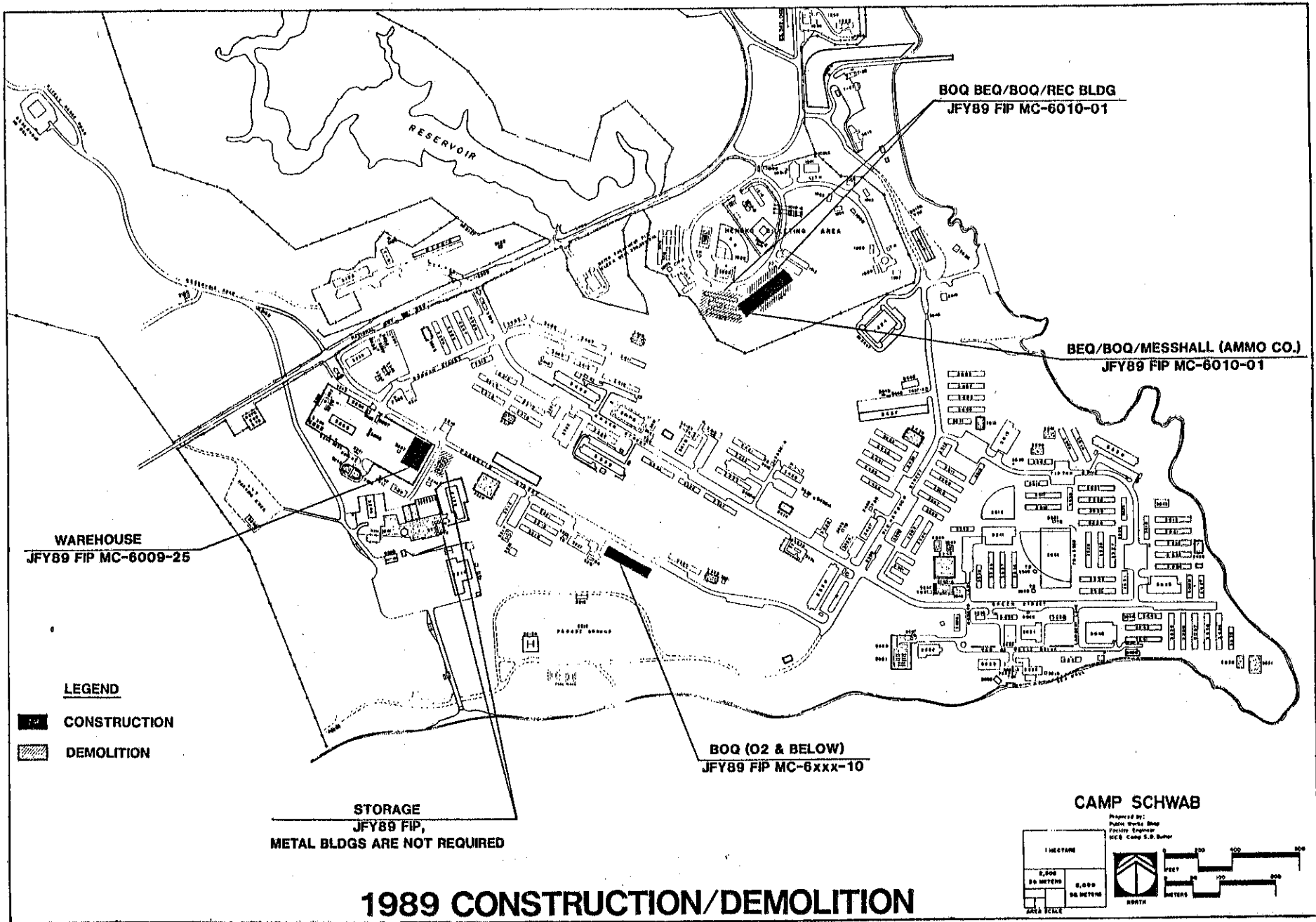


# 1988 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION

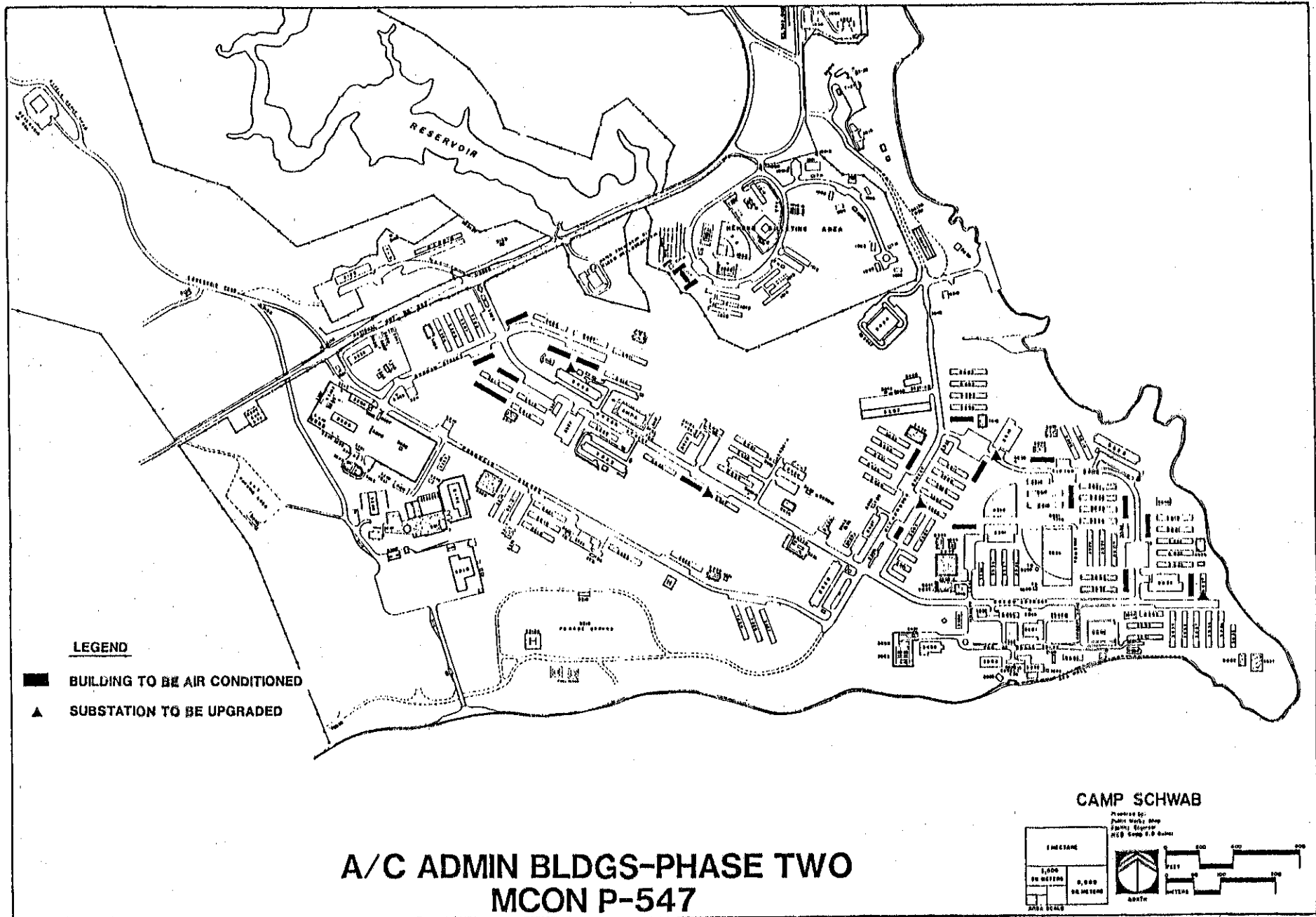
PLATE I-13







# 1989 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION



**LEGEND**

- BUILDING TO BE AIR CONDITIONED
- ▲ SUBSTATION TO BE UPGRADED

**A/C ADMIN BLDGS-PHASE TWO  
MCON P-547**

**CAMP SCHWAB**

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AREA SCALE  
 0 100 200 300 400 500  
 METERS

A two-story, 60-module BOQ for grades 0-2 and below will be constructed, during and after which the "VIP" helipad across from Building 3329 will be deactivated. A 1,867 square meter warehouse for the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion will also be constructed in 1989. As shown by Plate I-15, seventeen administrative buildings at Camp Schwab and one at Henoko will receive electrical upgrade and air-conditioning under MILCON P-542.

#### **D. 1990 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION (PLATE I-17)**

BOQs 3329, 3221 and 3219 will be air-conditioned and benefit from upgraded electrical services, the installation of central TV/FM antenna, and rehabilitation of kitchens and bathrooms under MILCON P-864. (see Plate I-17).

Except for spill-over activity from 1989, no construction nor demolition is anticipated during 1990. Plate I-16 is reserved for changes to this Masterplan.

#### **E. 1991 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION (PLATE I-19)**

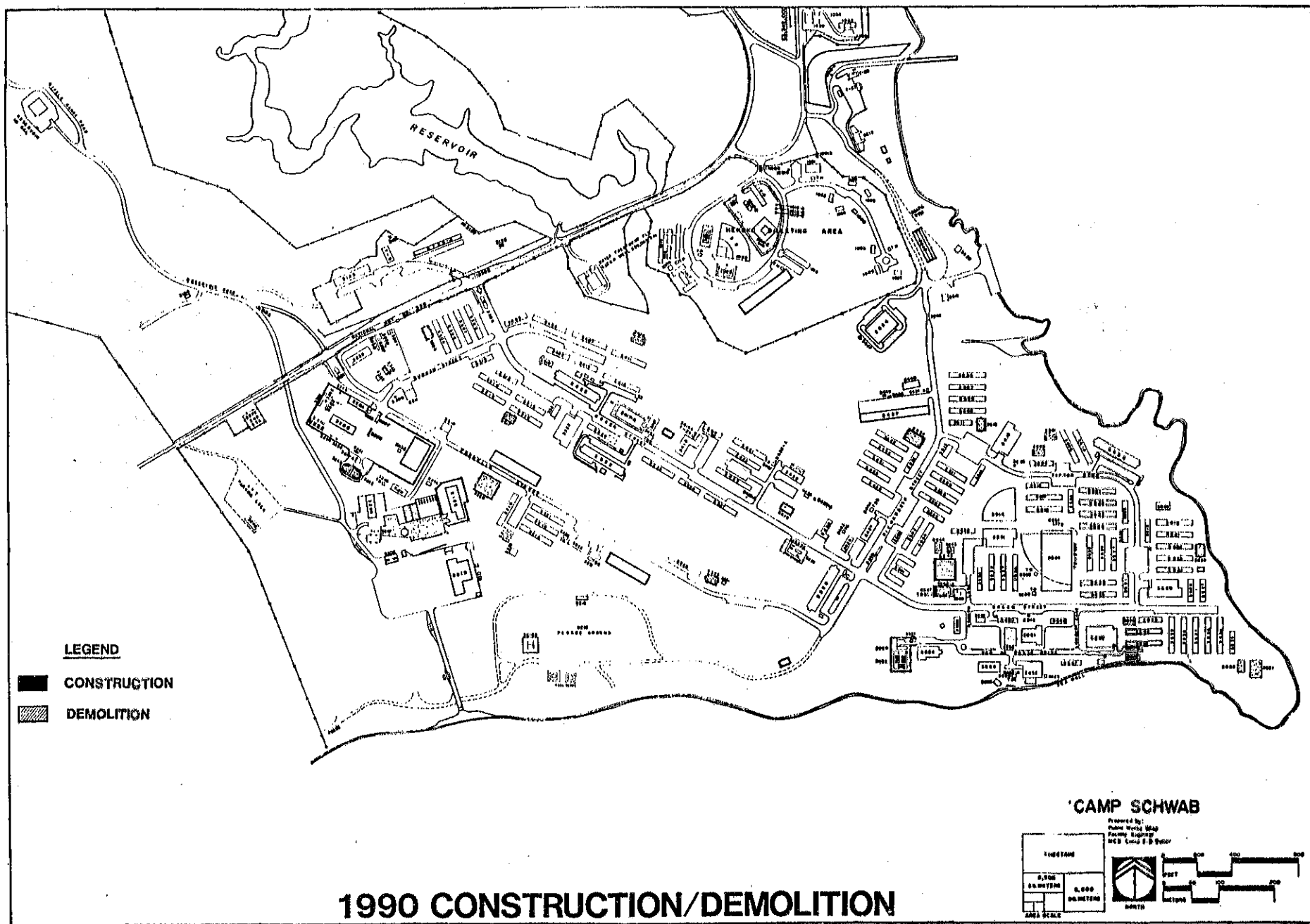
Substandard BEQ 4101 at Henoko will be demolished in 1991. Building 3311 will be converted to an Auto Hobby Shop under NAF P-872.

#### **F. 1992 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION (PLATE I-20)**

A Communications-Maintenance Shop (P-815) and an Auto Organization Shop (P-377) are scheduled for construction in this timeframe.

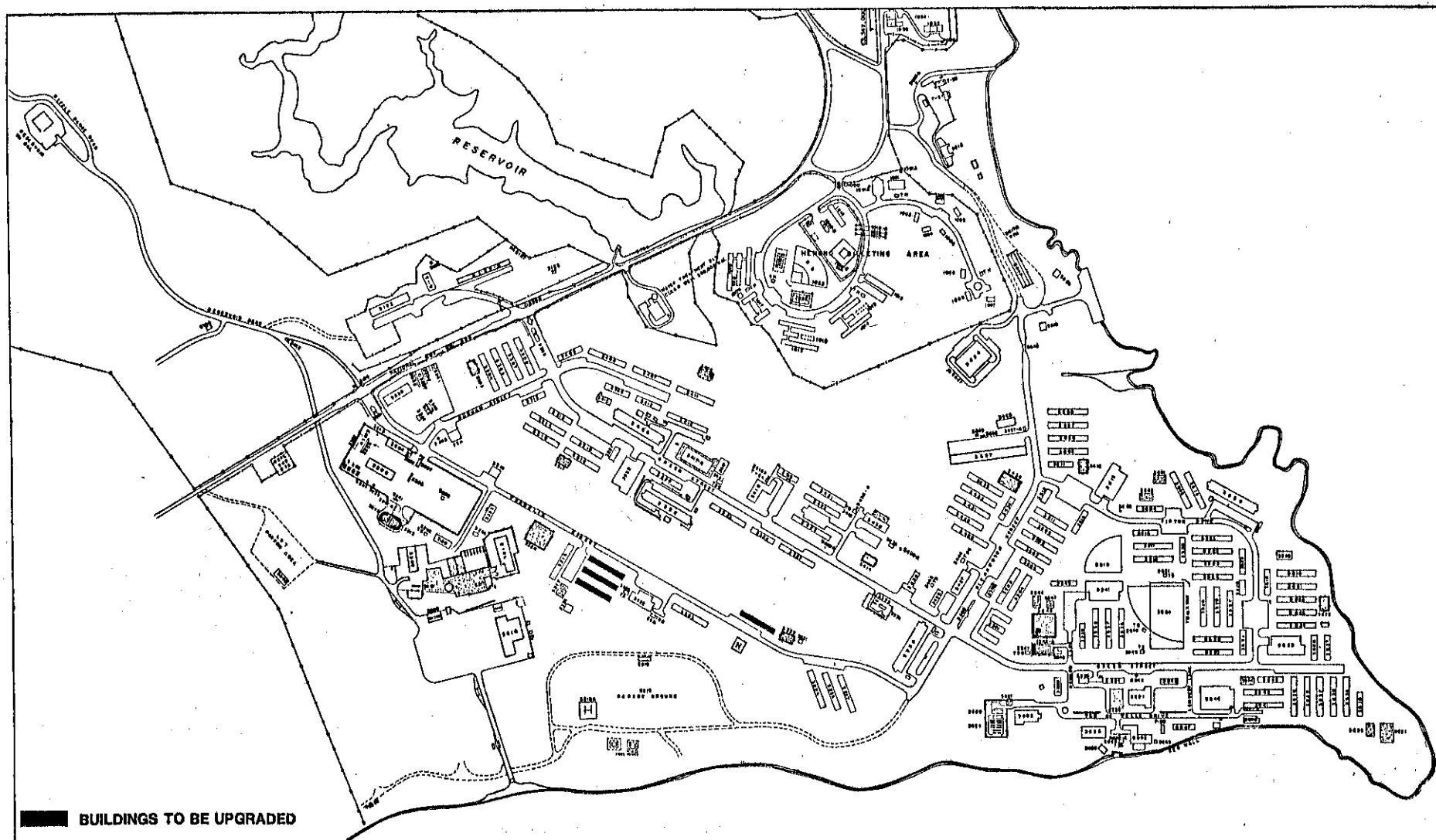
#### **6. CAMPS SCHWAB AND HENOKO 1987-1993**

This Master Plan has developed a comprehensive facilities improvement and land management plan for the years 1987 to 1993, including nine host-nation projects worth \$540 million, six military construction projects worth \$37 million, and 5 NAF projects worth \$2.5 million. Because of the dynamics of host-nation construction, which provides the bulk of this programmed amount, there is a high degree of reliability that construction will commence. Plate I-20 is a look forward to a portrait of Camps Schwab and Henoko in 1994 as a result of this Master Plan.



**1990 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION**

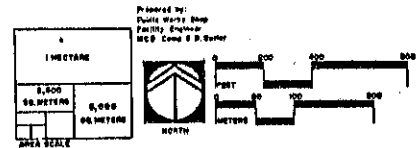
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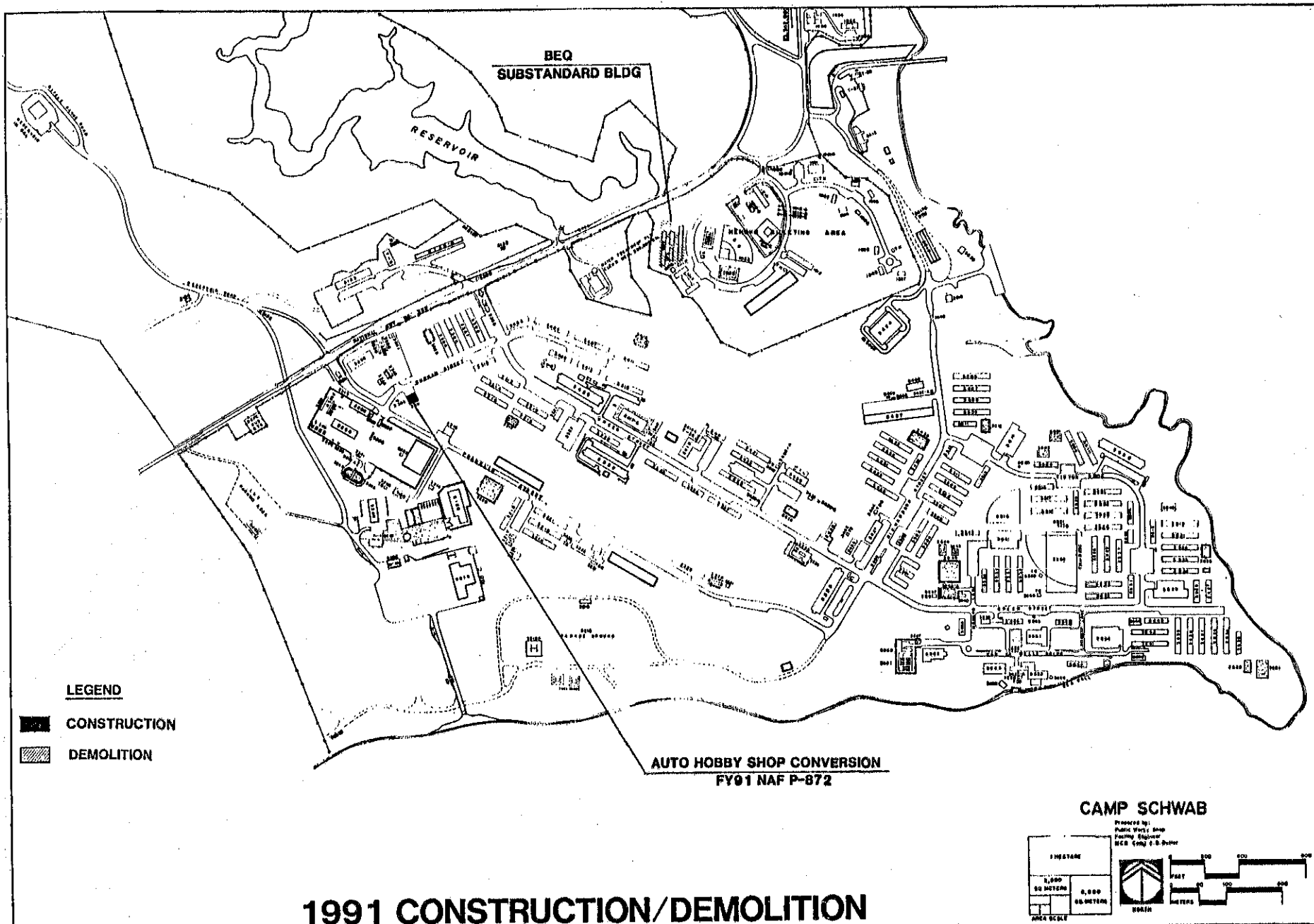
**BUILDINGS TO BE UPGRADED**

**BEQ/BOQ UPGRADE (P1)  
MCON P-864**

**CAMP SCHWAB**



**PLATE I-18**

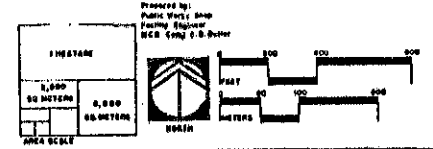


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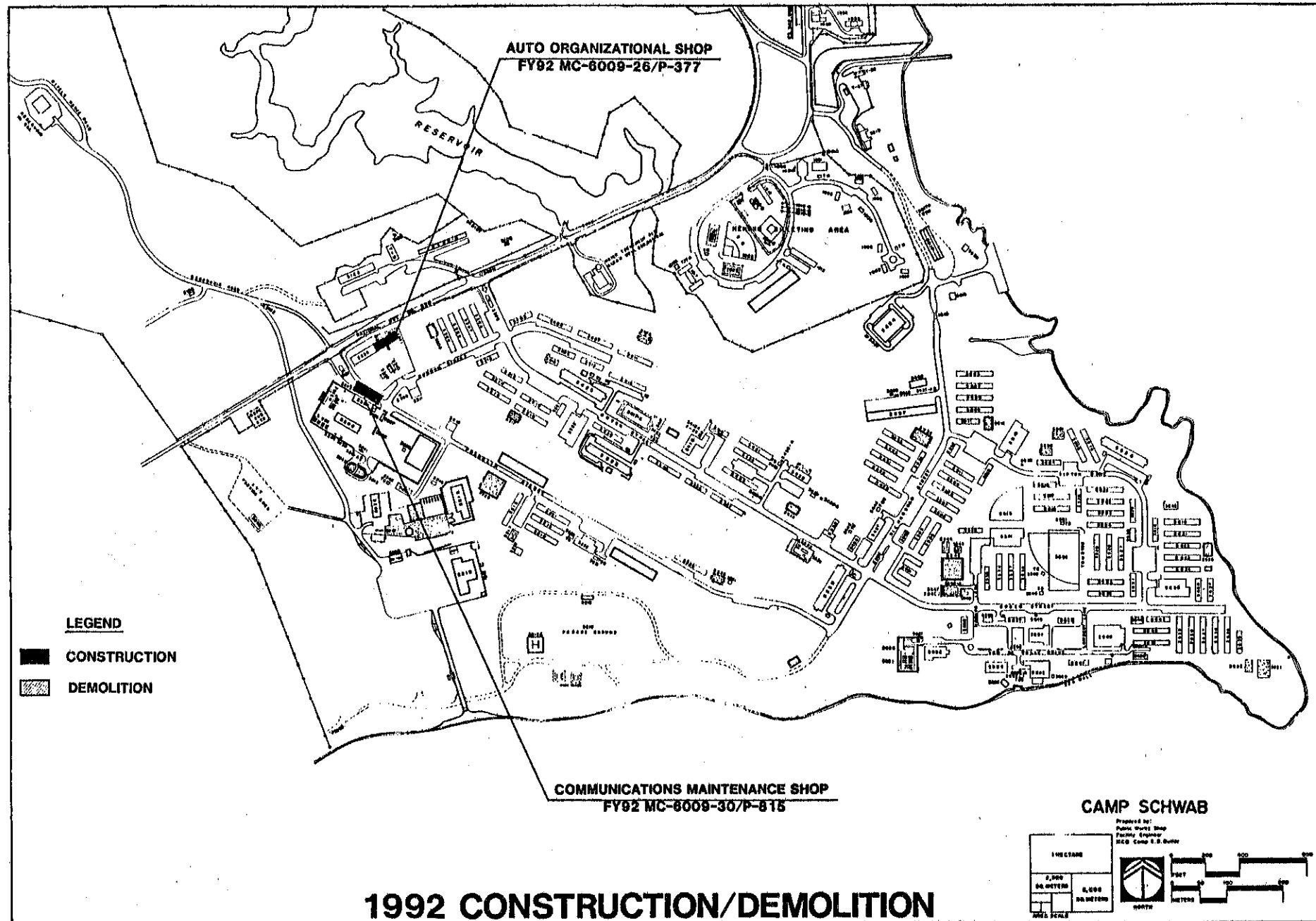
- CONSTRUCTION
- DEMOLITION

**AUTO HOBBY SHOP CONVERSION  
FY91 NAF P-872**

**CAMP SCHWAB**

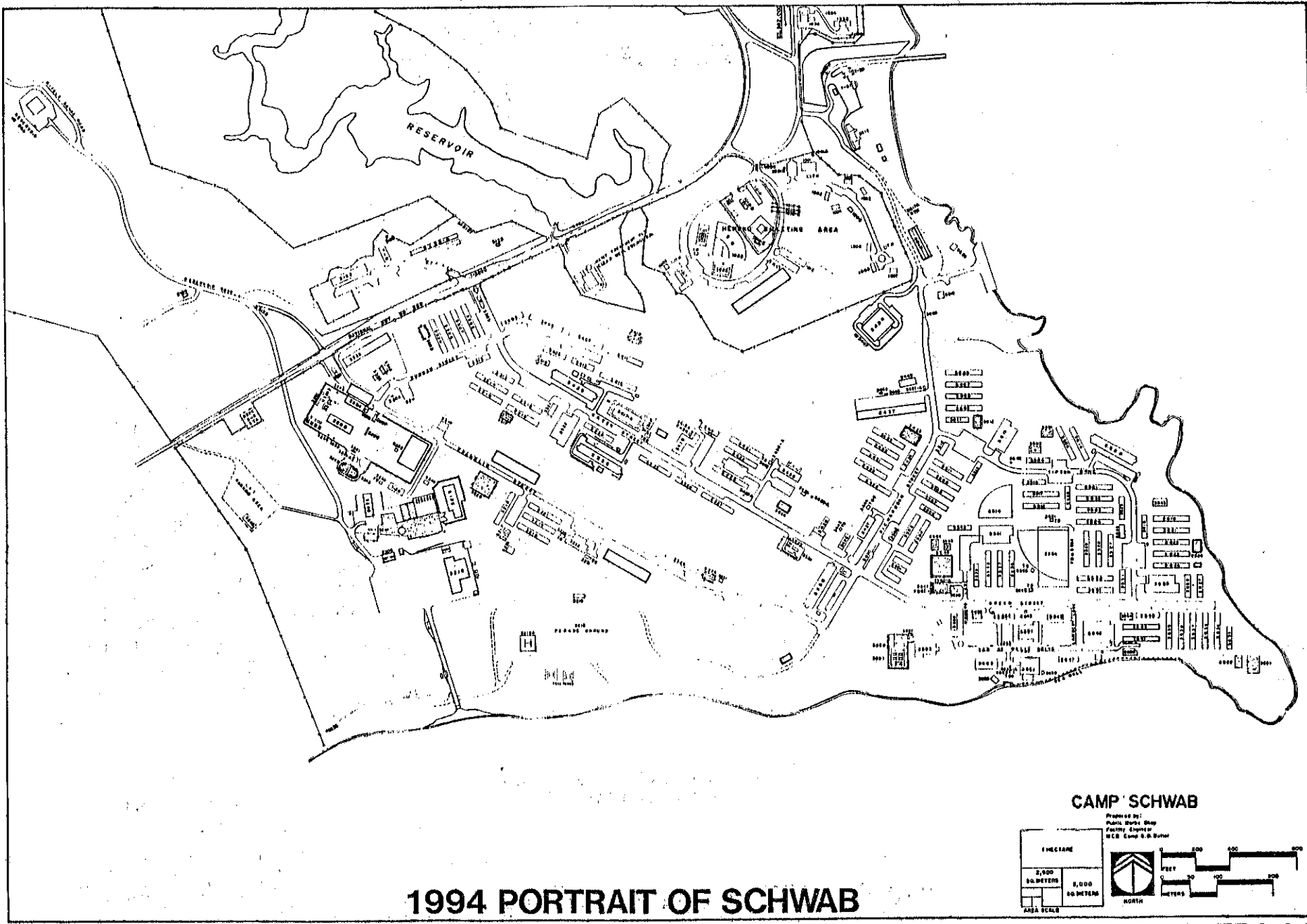


**1991 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION**



# 1992 CONSTRUCTION/DEMOLITION





**1994 PORTRAIT OF SCHWAB**

**PLATE I-21**

**ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS  
AND  
PRELIMINARY ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (PEA)  
MASTERPLAN FOR CAMP SCHWAB AND HENOKO AMMUNITION  
STORAGE AREAS, MCB CAMP BUTLER**

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# 1. INTRODUCTION

This is a PEA for a Master Plan in accordance with NAVFACINST 11010.63.B. It is intended to identify broad areas of impact of planning proposals contained in the Master Plan and will not examine, in detail, the environmental impact of each and every project.

Components of the Master Plan will have impact upon the environment, and certain projects may have significant impact. PEAs are prepared for individual projects as required under Military Construction (MCON) submission procedures and in accordance with MCO P11000.8B Chapter 3, Section 2. PEAs are not prepared by US Forces for projects under the Japanese Facilities Improvement Program (JFIP). The Government of Japan has the responsibility to prepare environmental assessments in accordance with their laws and regulations for JFIP Projects.

## 2. NAME OF ACTION

### MASTER PLAN FOR CAMP SCHWAB AND HENOKO

ADMINISTRATIVE       LEGISLATIVE

## 3. DESCRIPTION OF ACTION

The project is a Master Plan for Camp Schwab and Henoko Ammunition Storage Area, MCB Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan. It is a document which provides guidelines for future land use and facilities

development for the mid-range time frame (three to eight years). Camp Schwab and the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area are component installations of Marine Corps Base Camp S. D. Butler which provides housing, training, facilities, logistic, and administrative support for Fleet Marine Force units on Okinawa. MCB Camp Butler consists of eight major camps spread over a distance of 50 kilometers in length, encompassing 81,456 acres with more than 3,527 buildings and structures with a replacement value in excess of 1.3 billion dollars. Major construction projects proposed for Camp Schwab and Henoko are to be used for administration, community support, morale and welfare, training, supply, and maintenance.

## 4. ORGANIZATION

The Major organizations at Camp Schwab are:

### A. MARINE CORPS BASE CAMP BUTLER

MCB Camp Butler provides training facilities, logistical support, and limited administrative support for Fleet Marine Force units on Okinawa and at Camp Fuji, Honshu Island, Japan.

### B. CAMP SCHWAB CAMP COMMANDER

The Commanding Officer, Headquarters Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment serve as Camp Commander for Camp Schwab, including the Schwab Training Area.

## **C. 3D MARINE DIVISION**

The 3d MARDIV is the basic Marine Corps ground organization, executing amphibious assault operations and such operations are directed, normally supported by Marine Corps aviation, Force troop augmentation, and US Naval forces.

## **D. 4TH MARINE REGIMENT**

The 4th Marine Regiment is a major component of the 3d MARDIV with primary mission as infantry in support of amphibious operations.

## **E. 1ST TRACKED VEHICLE BATTALION**

The 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, subordinate to the 3d Marine Division, is located at Camp Schwab.

## **F. 3RD LAV BATTALION**

"C" Company, 3rd LAV Battalion, subordinate to the 3d Marine Division, will be assigned to Camp Schwab during the summer of 1988.

## **G. 3RD RECONNAISSANCE BATTALION**

The 3rd reconnaissance Battalion, subordinate to the 3d Marine Division, is located at Camp Schwab.

## **H. 3D FORCE SERVICE SUPPORT GROUP**

The 3d FSSG provides sustained combat service support (CSS) to Marine Divisions, Air Wings, and other Marine Corps combat elements executing amphibious operations and subsequent operations ashore.

## **I. AMMO COMPANY, 3RD SUPPLY BATTALION**

Ammunition Company, 3rd Supply Battalion, is assigned to the Henoko Ammunition Storage Area. The Commanding Officers of Ammunition Company serves as Camp Commander for the installation.

## **J. 3RD MEDICAL BATTALION**

"C" Company Medical Battalion is subordinate to the 3rd FSSG and is located at Camp Schwab.

## **5. EXISTING SITE CONDITIONS**

### **A. LOCATION**

Camp Schwab (Facility Number 6009) and Henoko Ammunition Storage Area (Facility Number 6010) are situated along the eastern coastline of northern Okinawa in the jurisdiction of Nago City, as shown by Figures J-1 and J-2.

### **B. PHYSIOLOGY**

Topography at Camp Schwab and Henoko is predominately steep and irregular. The Camp Schwab Training Area, located between National Highway 329 and a high mountain ridgeline

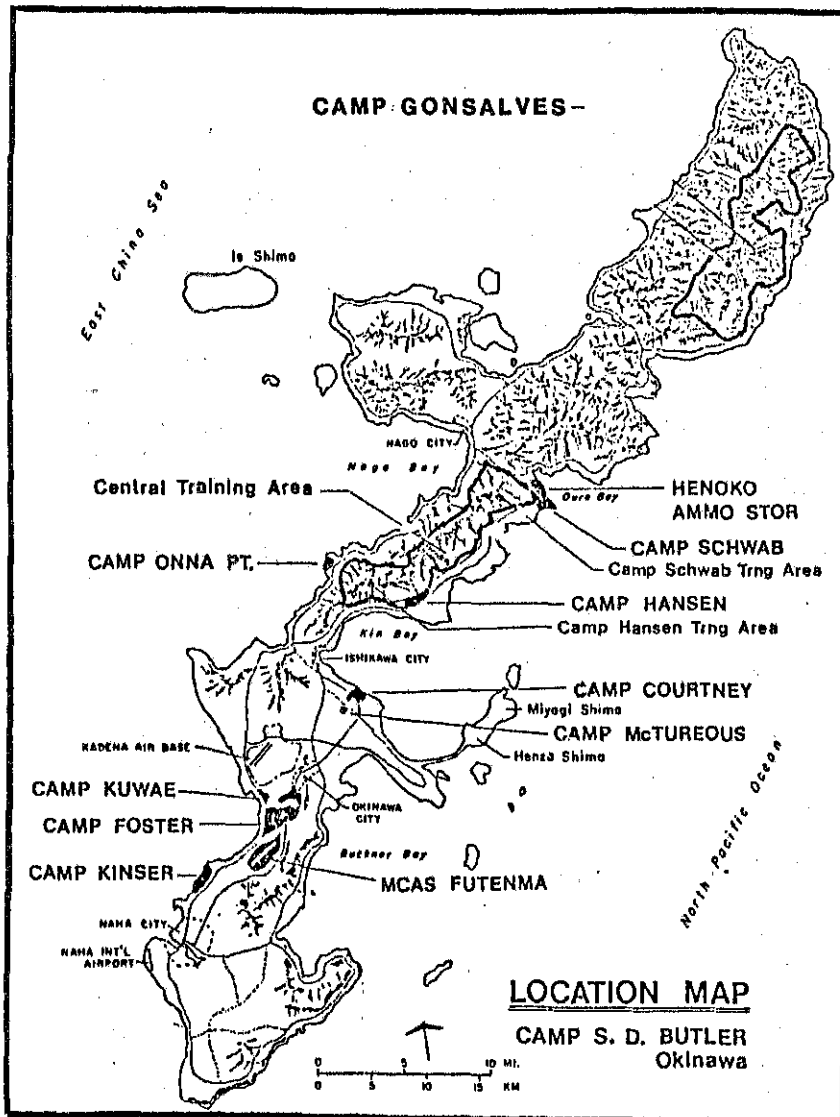


FIGURE J-1

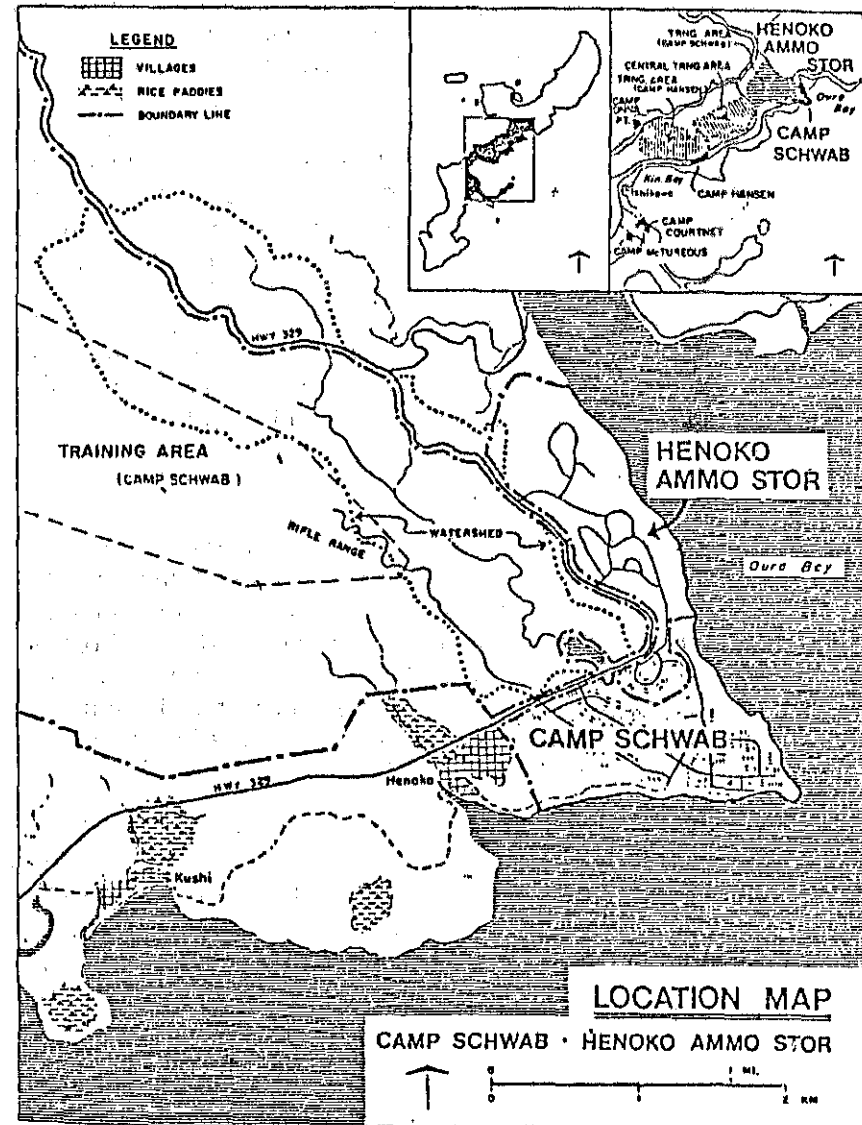


FIGURE J-2

running along the long axis of Northern Okinawa, contains many narrow ridges and deep gulches. Intermittent streams generally flow in a southeasterly direction toward the ocean. The Camp Schwab Reservoir, with a drainage basin of about 465 hectares, is located in the training area just northwest of Camp Schwab. Elevations in the training area run from about four meters at the streams to 332 meters at Mount Kushi.

Facility development occurs mainly near the shoreline where the terrain slopes are moderately level. Buildings for Camp Schwab are located on two adjacent parallel ridges and a large level area at the eastern corner of the complex.

The Henoko billeting area is located north of the Camp Schwab cantonment, across a deep ravine and the Henoko Bushi-gawa (Bushi River) flowing from the Camp Schwab Reservoir. The billeting area is relatively level. Terrain at the magazine storage area is steep and irregular, causing the magazine locations and alignments to be non-uniform.

### **C. GEOLOGY**

Camp Schwab is located in the northern physiographic province of Okinawa, characterized by high, rugged mountains broad, flanking deeply dissected terraces and an irregular cliffed coast. Broad bays separated by large promontories indent the eastern coast. A normal fault

perpendicular to Highway 329 enters Camp Schwab from the northwest.

As shown by Plates J-1 and J-2, Camp Schwab and Henoko consist of young sedimentary deposits of Kunigami gravel overlaying moderately metamorphosed arkosic sandstone (Kayo formation). The Kunigami gravel consists of poorly bedded, sandy and clayey gravel. The Kayo Formation consists of interbedded slate, clay slate, phyllite and conglomerate. The upper part of the Kayo Formation is composed of thick sandstone beds separated by thick sequences of clay slate and phyllite. The lower part is composed of thick to thin beds of sandstone and conglomerate with minor amounts of interbedded slate and phyllite. While fresh sandstone is dense, dark and hard, it weathers into a yellow to tan, porous, and soft rock.

### **D. SOILS**

There are four soil units at Camp Schwab and Henoko, as shown by Plates J-3 and J-4. They are:

#### **1. OKINAWA CLAY LOAM**

Okinawa clay loam consists of dark-brown to brown crumbly clay loam, the residuum from raised-reef limestone. The surface gradient ranges from gently sloping to hilly. The soil is deep, fertile, and well-drained. Horizons are faintly developed. Reaction is neutral (pH

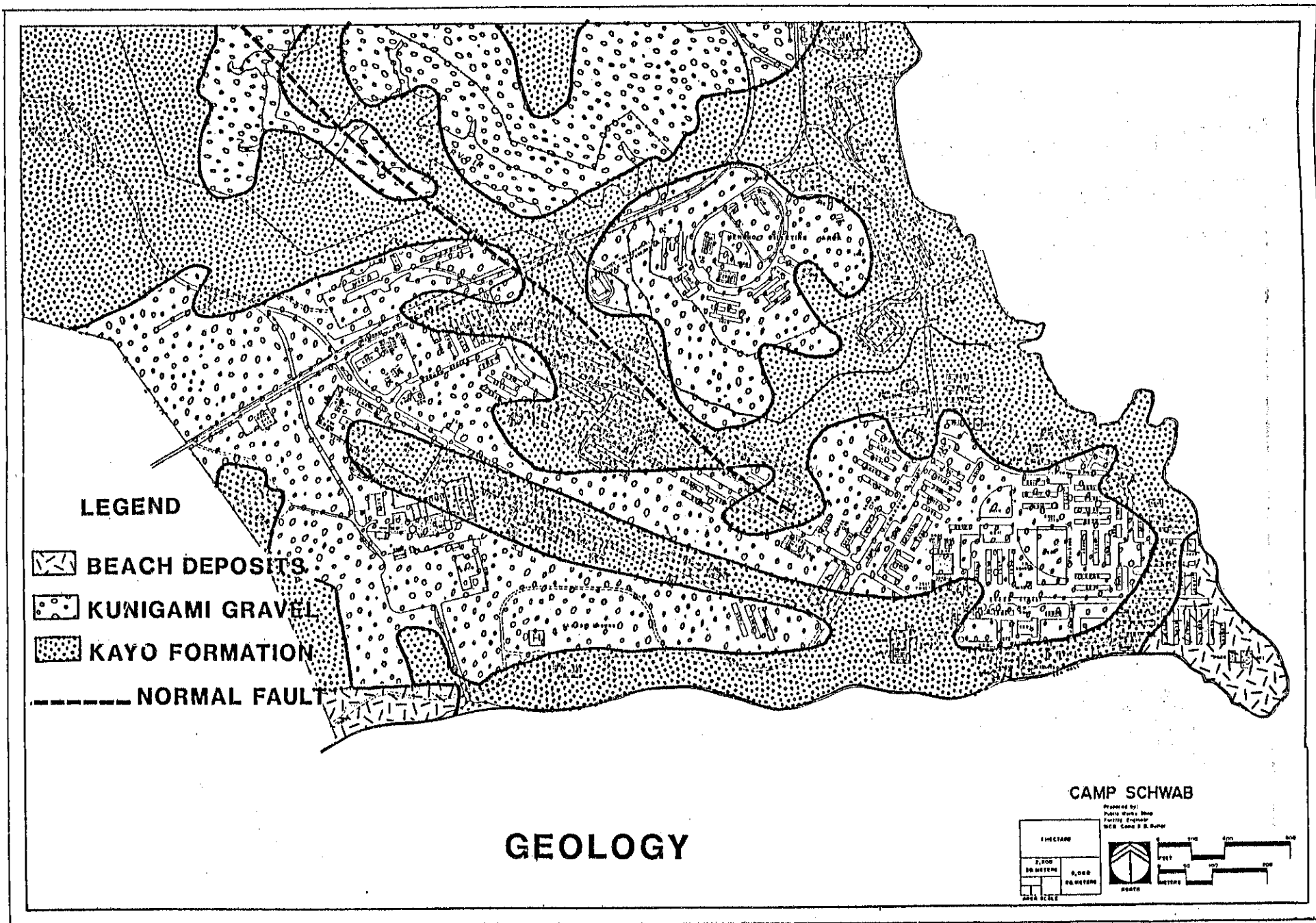
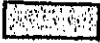



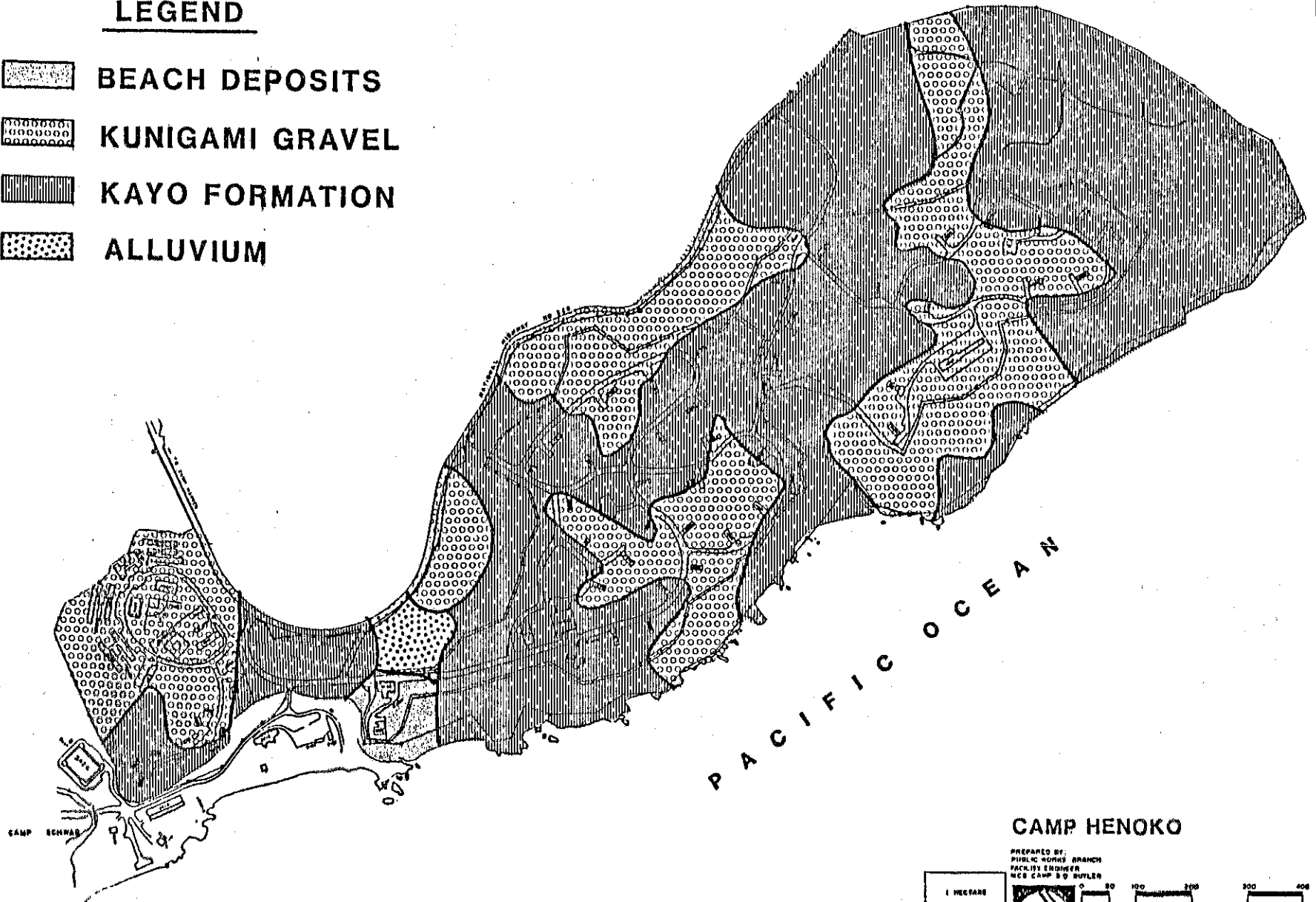


PLATE J-1

# LEGEND

-  BEACH DEPOSITS
-  KUNIGAMI GRAVEL
-  KAYO FORMATION
-  ALLUVIUM

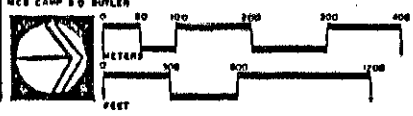
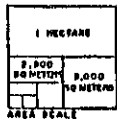


PACIFIC OCEAN

CAMP SCHWAB

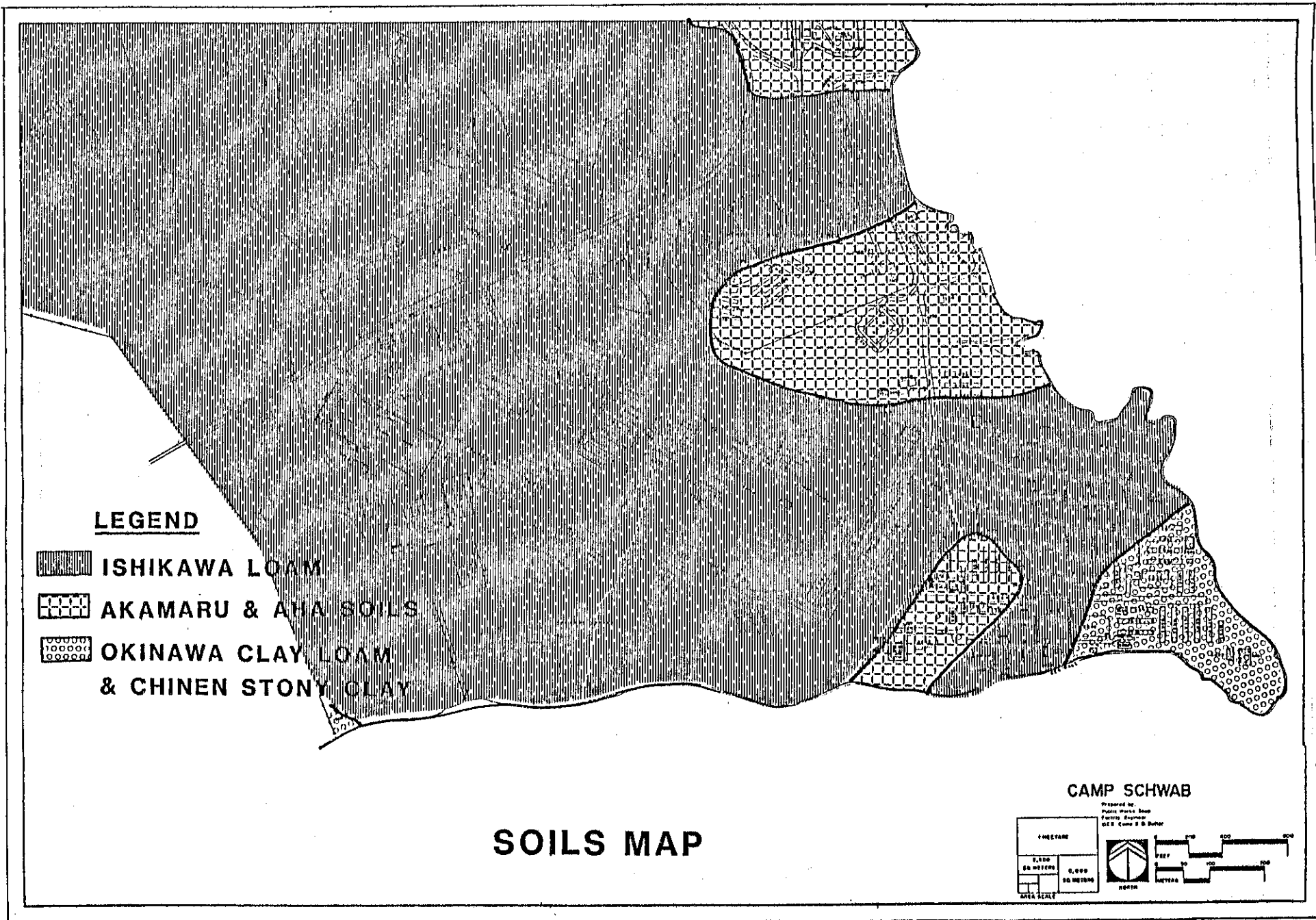
## CAMP HENOKO

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FACILITY ENGINEER  
MCS CAMP 30 BUTLER






# GEOLOGY

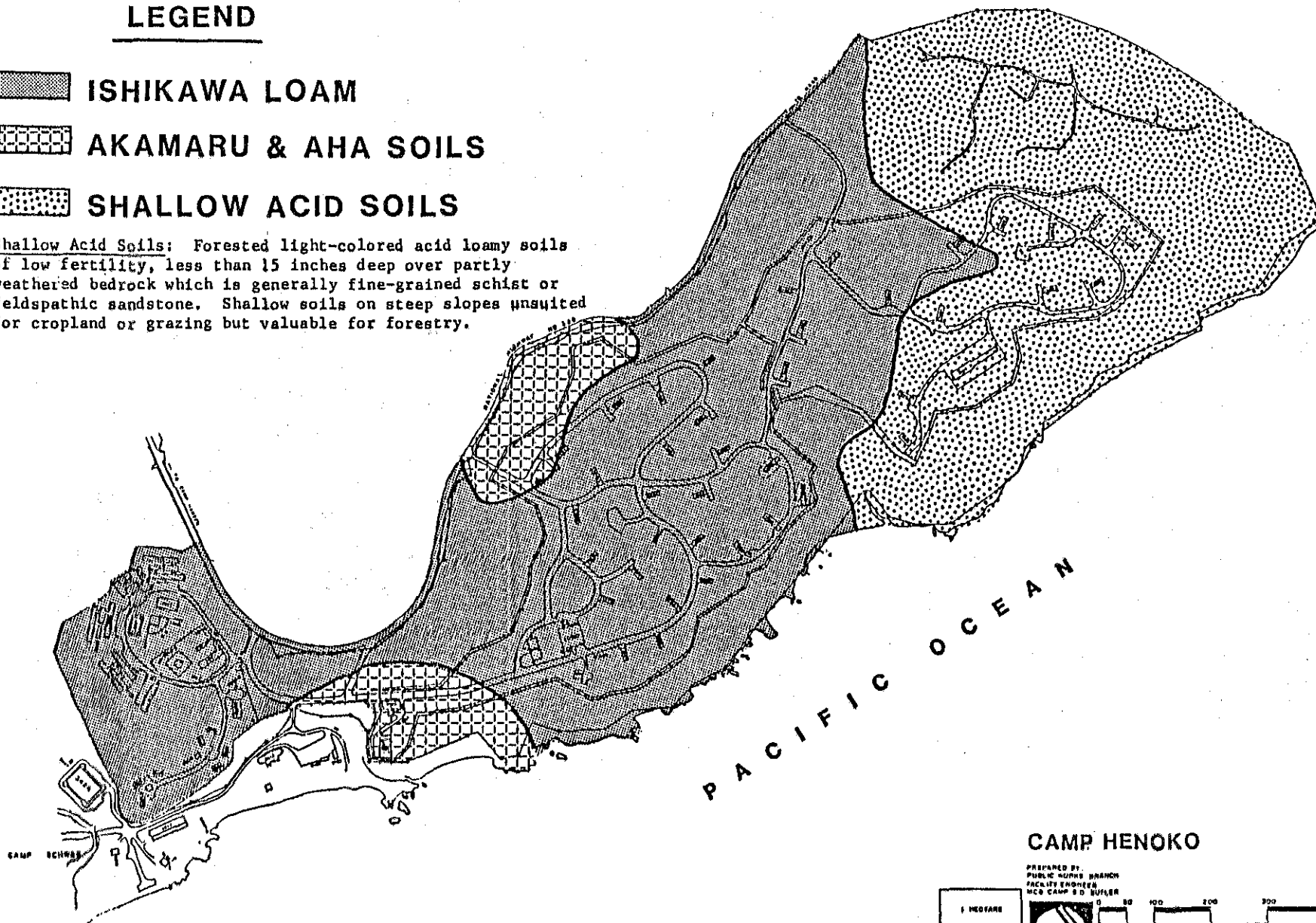




## LEGEND

-  ISHIKAWA LOAM
-  AKAMARU & AHA SOILS
-  SHALLOW ACID SOILS

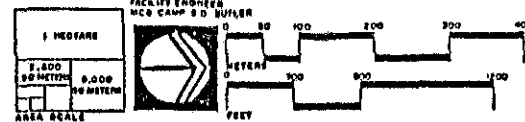
Shallow Acid Soils: Forested light-colored acid loamy soils of low fertility, less than 15 inches deep over partly weathered bedrock which is generally fine-grained schist or feldspathic sandstone. Shallow soils on steep slopes unsuited for cropland or grazing but valuable for forestry.



PACIFIC OCEAN

### CAMP HENOKO

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MCS CAMP 20 BUTLER



## SOILS MAP

7.0) to slightly acid (pH 6.0). Okinawa clay loam is normally well drained (through internal percolation) and the soil depth ranges from 3 to 80 feet, with a average depth between 10 to 20 feet. This soil is found at the eastern point of Camp Schwab, where surf action has deposited reef limestone ashore.

## 2. ISHIKAWA LOAM

Ishikawa loam consists of deep acid soils, well drained, and found on dissected high Marine-terrace remnants. Surface runoff is medium to rapid, and depth to water table 20-50 feet. Thickness of soil averages is 6 to 30 feet. This soil predominates the Camp Schwab cantonment area and Henoko.

## 3. AKAMARU SOIL

Akamaru Soil (80% of mixed Akamaru and Aha alluvial soils) consists of strongly mottled grayish-brown to olive-gray loamy alluvial soil developed in sediments washed from hills and mountains in the north. The soils occur on low-lying, poorly drained flood plains and coastal flats. These soils are of excellent fertility. The reaction is from slightly acid in most of the unit to alkaline locally.

The water table is at or near the surface of the ground most of the time. This soil is predominately used for rice cultivation.

## 4. AHA SOIL

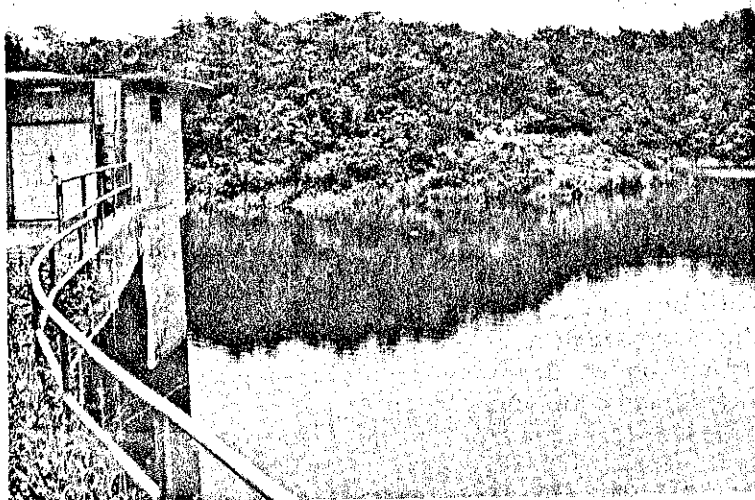
Aha Soil (20% of mixed Akamura and Aha alluvial soils) consist of brown to grayish-brown, medium textured, alluvial soils developed in recent alluvial sediments washed from the north. Fertility is excellent and reaction generally acid. Aha soils are washed mainly from phyllite and sandstone, similiar to Akamaru soil, but Aha soil occurs on higher, poorly drained margins of the low-lying flood plains. Surface runoff is slow to medium, and the water table averages 2' - 5' below the soil surface. During harvest (July-November) and winter the water table may fall as low as five to eight feet. Aha soil ranges from three feet to bedrock (on colluvial terraces) to 10 feet in larger flood plains and costal flats.

## 5. SOIL AMENDMENTS FOR PLANTING

Soil analysis by the Okinawa Environmental Research Laboratory was conducted at five locations at Camp Schwab (April 1985). The pH ranged from 7.9-8.3, available phosphorous was under .01mg/100g dry soil, and exchangeable potassium ranged from .06-.10mg/100g dry soil was sand between 2.0-0.1mm particle diameter and 40% was clay with a particle diametes below .01 mm. Planting at Camp Hansen requires additional soil amendments as per Table J-1.

## REQUIRED SOIL NUTRIENT SUPPLEMENTS

	Soil	Organic Soil conditioner	Fertilizer N : P : K (12 : 6 : 6)
Tree	1 m <sup>3</sup>	80kg/ m <sup>3</sup>	500g/ each
Shrub	1 m <sup>3</sup>	80kg/ m <sup>3</sup>	50g/ each



Camp Schwab Reservoir

## E. HYDROLOGY

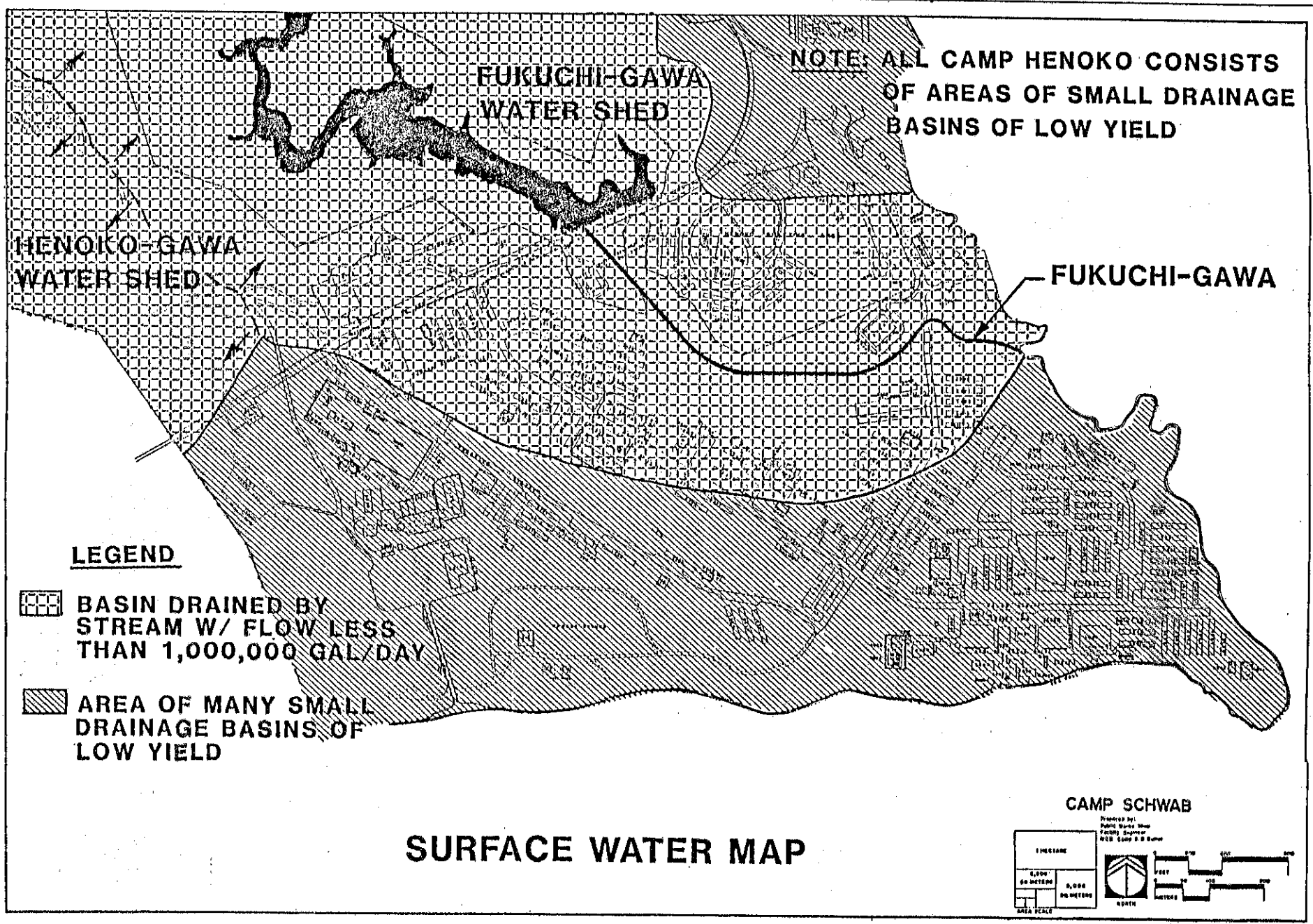
As shown by Plate J-5, the Henoko Bushi-gawa flows through Camp Schwab and is dammed to form the Camp Schwab Reservoir. It drains an area of 12.2 square miles, and surface drainage occurs along fault lines. The river bed is underlain by Paleozoic sandstone and phyllite (Kayo Formation). To the south and west, the Henoko-gawa (Henoko River) cuts a steep-sloped path through sandstone and phyllite in the Schwab Training Area, emptying into a tidal flat south of the Camp Schwab cantonment area. Ground water maps for Camp Schwab and Henoko are illustrated by Plates J-6 and J-7.

## F. VEGETATION

Camp Schwab is located in the northern Okinawan subregion of the evergreen broad-leaved forest zone, characterized by Psychotriocastanopsis sieboldii associations. The surrounding area includes Costonopsis cuspidata forest and Pinus lutchuensis substitutional communities. Areas of natural vegetation and rare species are shown by Plate J-8. A list of major species is presented as Appendix J-1.

### 1. BEETLE ERADICATION PROGRAM

The pine bark beetle (Monochamus alternatus Hope), carrier of the pine bark nematode (Bursaphil enchus lignicolus) was accidentally introduced to Okinawa in a shipment of pine





FUKUCHI-GAWA  
WATER SHED

NOTE: ALL CAMP HENOKO CONSISTS  
OF AREAS OF SMALL DRAINAGE  
BASINS OF LOW YIELD

HENOKO-GAWA  
WATER SHEDS

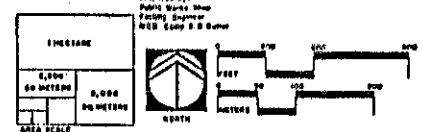
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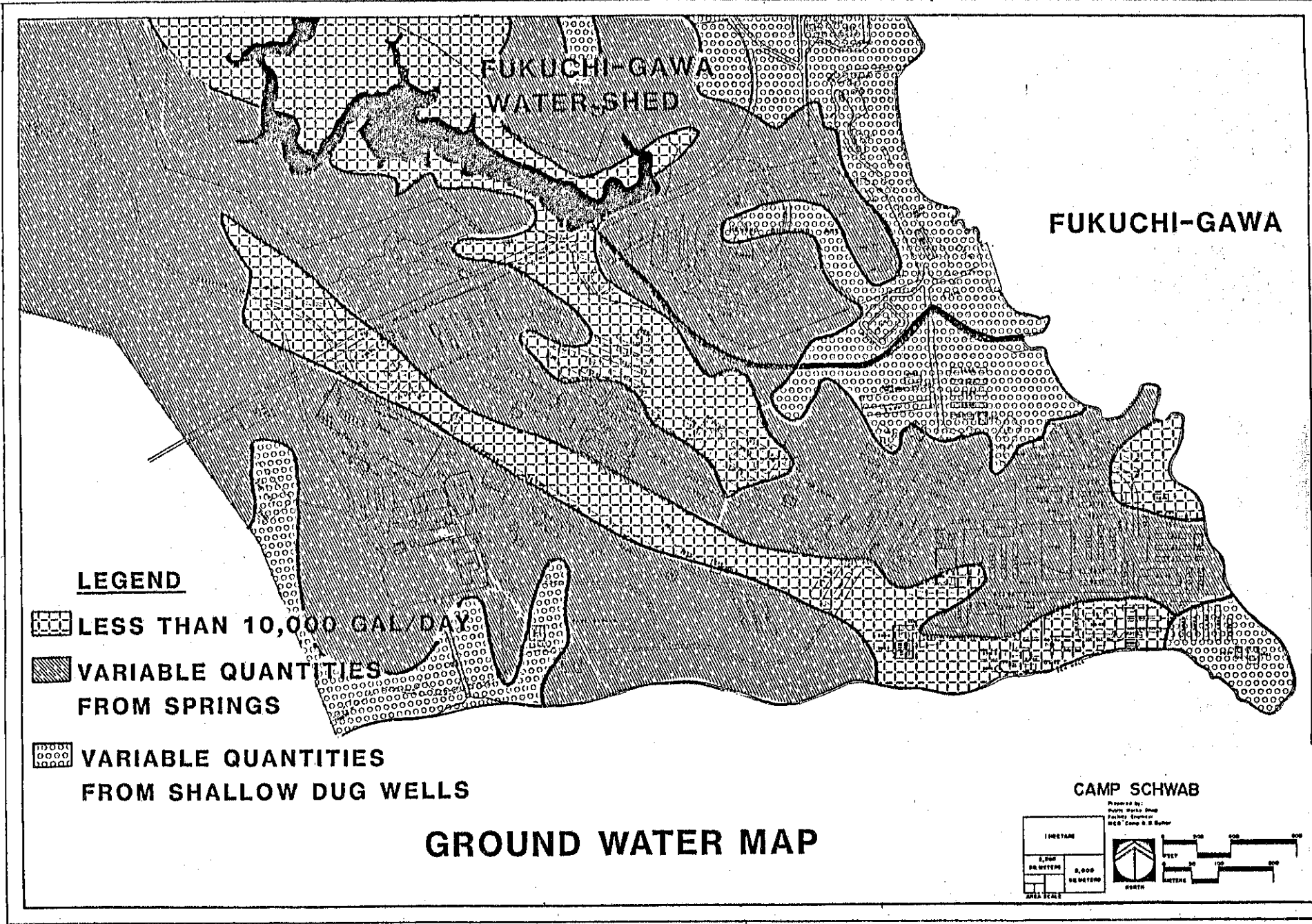
**LEGEND**

-  **BASIN DRAINED BY  
STREAM W/ FLOW LESS  
THAN 1,000,000 GAL/DAY**
-  **AREA OF MANY SMALL  
DRAINAGE BASINS OF  
LOW YIELD**




**SURFACE WATER MAP**

**CAMP SCHWAB**





**LEGEND**

-  LESS THAN 10,000 GAL/DAY
-  VARIABLE QUANTITIES FROM SPRINGS
-  VARIABLE QUANTITIES FROM SHALLOW DUG WELLS

**GROUND WATER MAP**

**CAMP SCHWAB**  
 Drawn by:  
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 M&T Camp S. S. Sumer

100 METERS



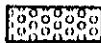
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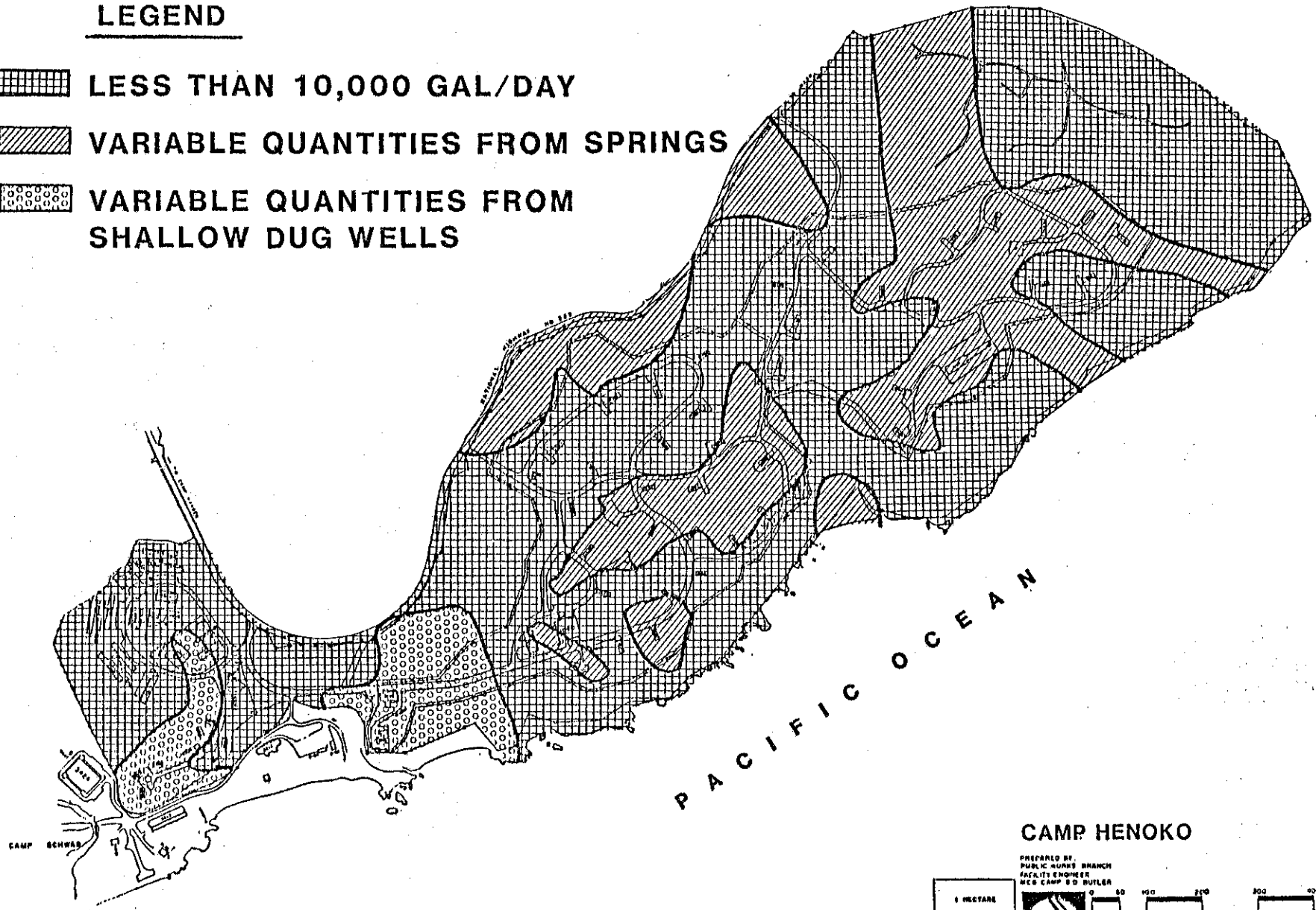
AREA TOTAL

PEEP  
 METER

NORTH

# LEGEND

-  LESS THAN 10,000 GAL/DAY
-  VARIABLE QUANTITIES FROM SPRINGS
-  VARIABLE QUANTITIES FROM SHALLOW DUG WELLS



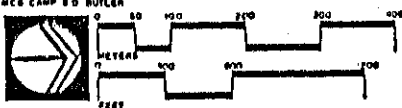
## GROUND WATER MAP

**CAMP HENOKO**

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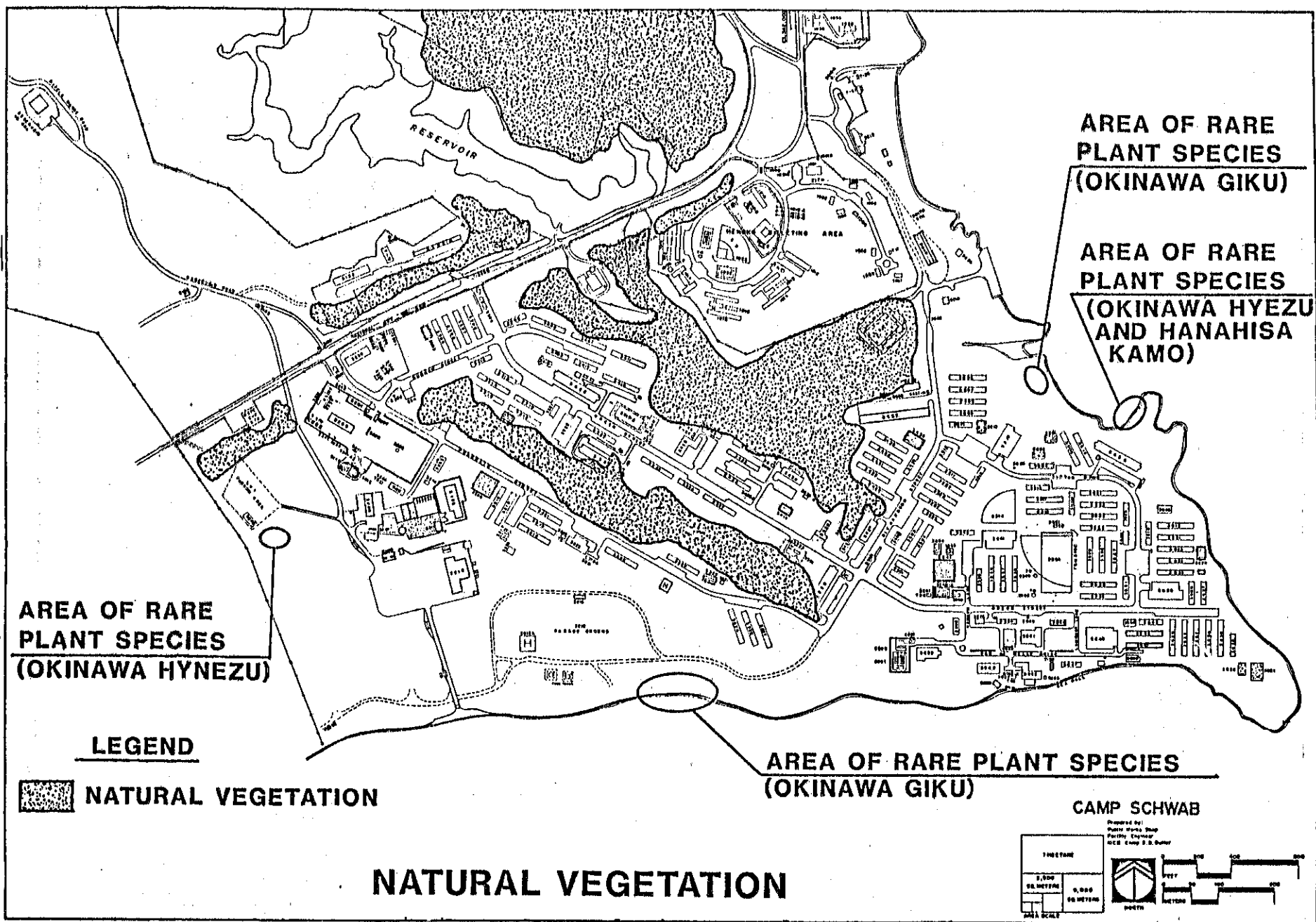
1 HECTARE
1,000 SQ METERS
10,000 SQ METERS

AREA SCALE



Graphic scale bar in meters: 0, 50, 100, 200, 400, 800.

Graphic scale bar in feet: 0, 100, 200.





CAMP HANSEN TRAINING AREA (Fac 6011)  
(SOUTH CENTRAL TRAINING AREA)

# PINE BARK BEETLE INFESTATION

LEGEND

 AREAS OF INFESTATION

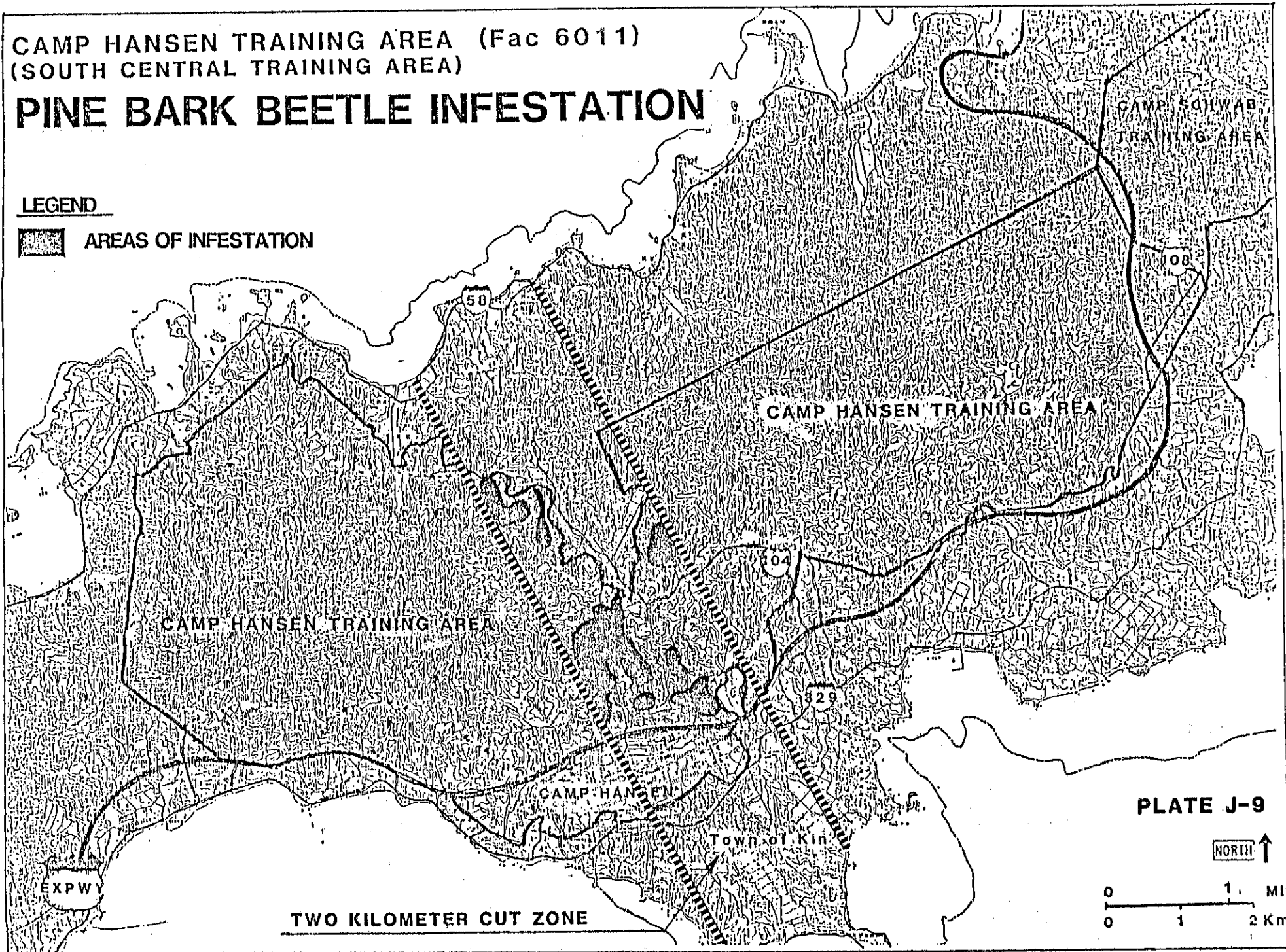


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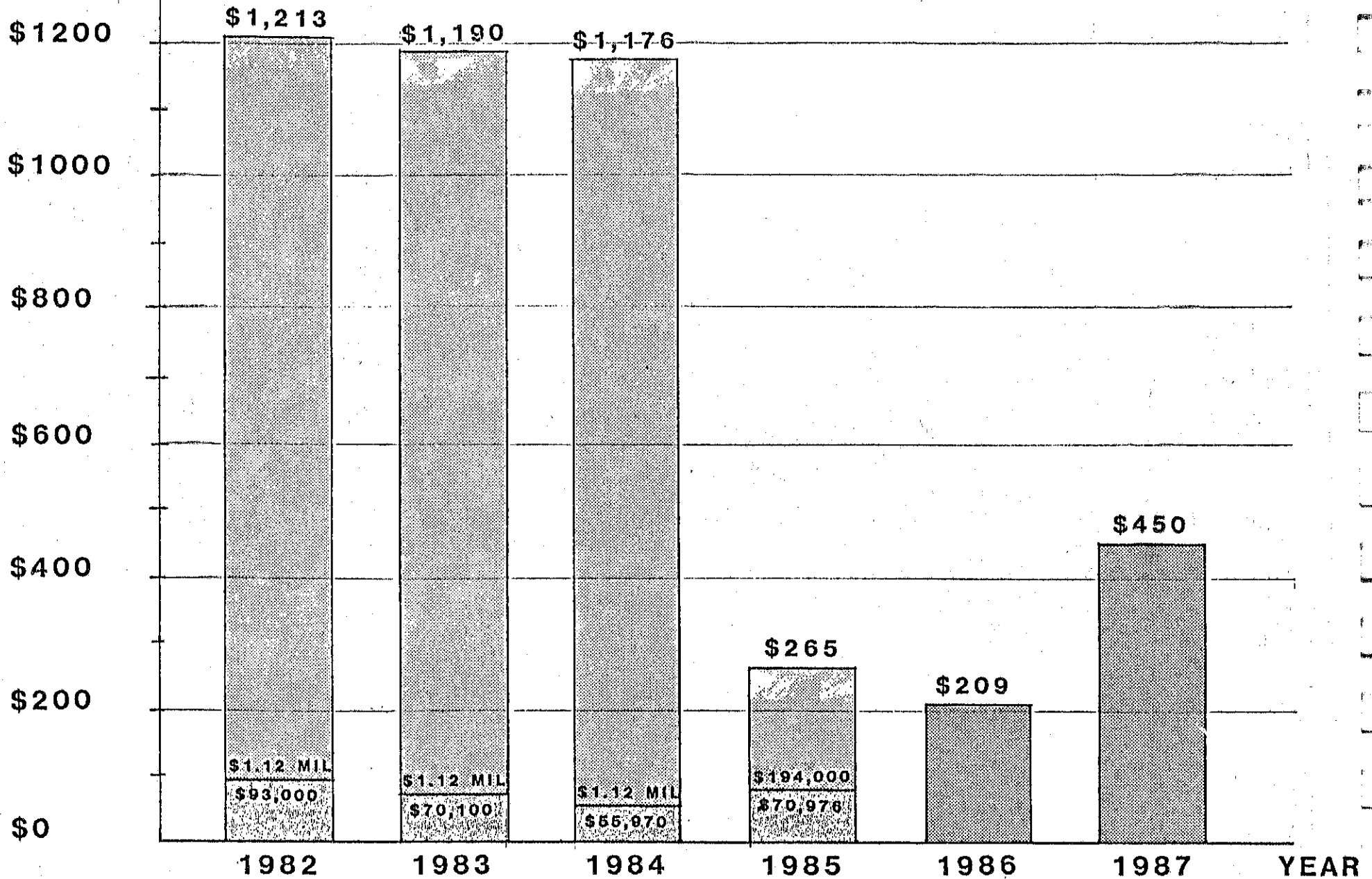
NORTH ↑

0 1 2 MI  
0 1 2 Km

TWO KILOMETER CUT ZONE

THOUSANDS

 - CUT  - SPRAY  - NO BREAKDOWN, CUT & SPRAY



### PINE BARK BEETLE ERADICATION PROGRAM

 AREA EXCLUDED FROM CONTROL  
 AREA FOR CONTROL BY HELICOPTER

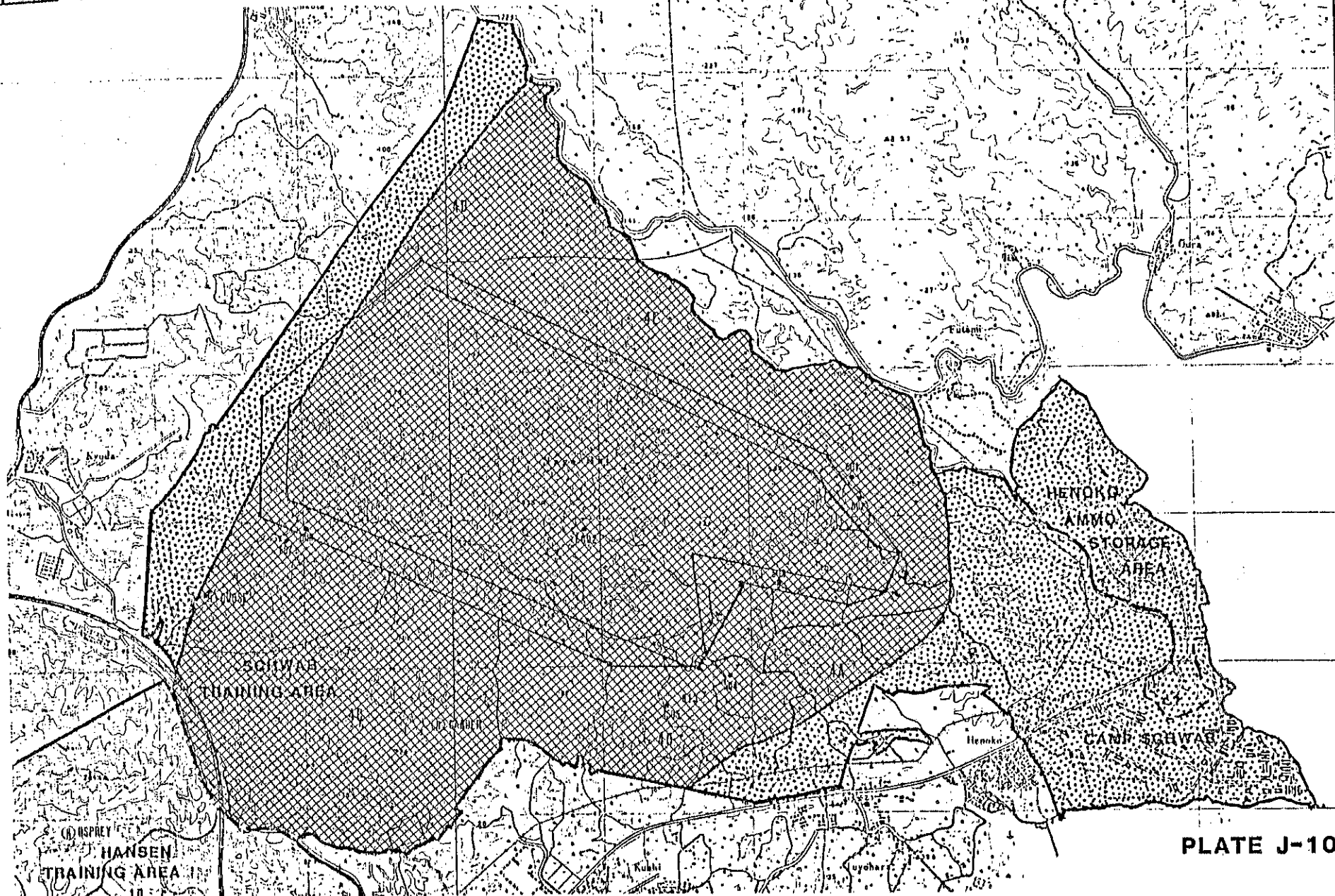


PLATE J-10

# MELON FLY ERADICATION IN CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING AREA

lumber from mainland Japan in 1972. The adult beetle emerges April-May and deposits the nematode upon contact with the pine tree. The nematode then feeds on the tree's tissue, and during the process of reproduction kills the Ryukyu Pine (Pinus luchensis Majr), turning the evergreen needles a rust color.

The Okinawa Prefectural Government (OPG) in 1975 developed a program for cutting and burning of infested pine trees and conducting aerial sprayings to eliminate the beetle. In 1980, MCB Camp Butler cut and burned 31 trees at Camp Hansen and 30 trees at ASP#2 during the summer of 1980. An OPG survey in October 1980 still listed 518 trees at Hansen, 95 trees at Schwab, and 73 trees at ASP#2 as infested. By 1981, 44 additional trees were found to be infested at Camp Schwab and 2,500 more at Camp Hansen.

A 1982 survey identified further infestation and the OPG initiated a plan to create a barrier two kilometers wide across the island, cutting through the Camp Hansen portion of the Central Training Area, as shown by Plate J-9. All infested trees were to be cut and burned, and aerial spray applied to all standing trees.

As the Ryukyu Pine is the prefectural tree, it is culturally as well as ecologically important to Okinawa. The cost of the program to MCB Camp Butler is illustrated by Table J-2. The eventual impact on Camp Schwab, should the pine bark beetle jump across the barrier, is the




destruction of areas of natural vegetation, which play an important part in the Base Beautification Plan. Damages resulting from the infestation have been reduced in the civilian areas of Okinawa from a peak of 16,891 cubic meters in 1982 to only 8,854 cubic meters in 1984. The Prefectural goal is to reduce the damage to 3,000-4,000 cubic meters by the end of JFY 1986.

## 2. MELON FLY ERADICATION PROGRAM

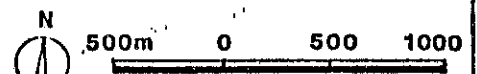
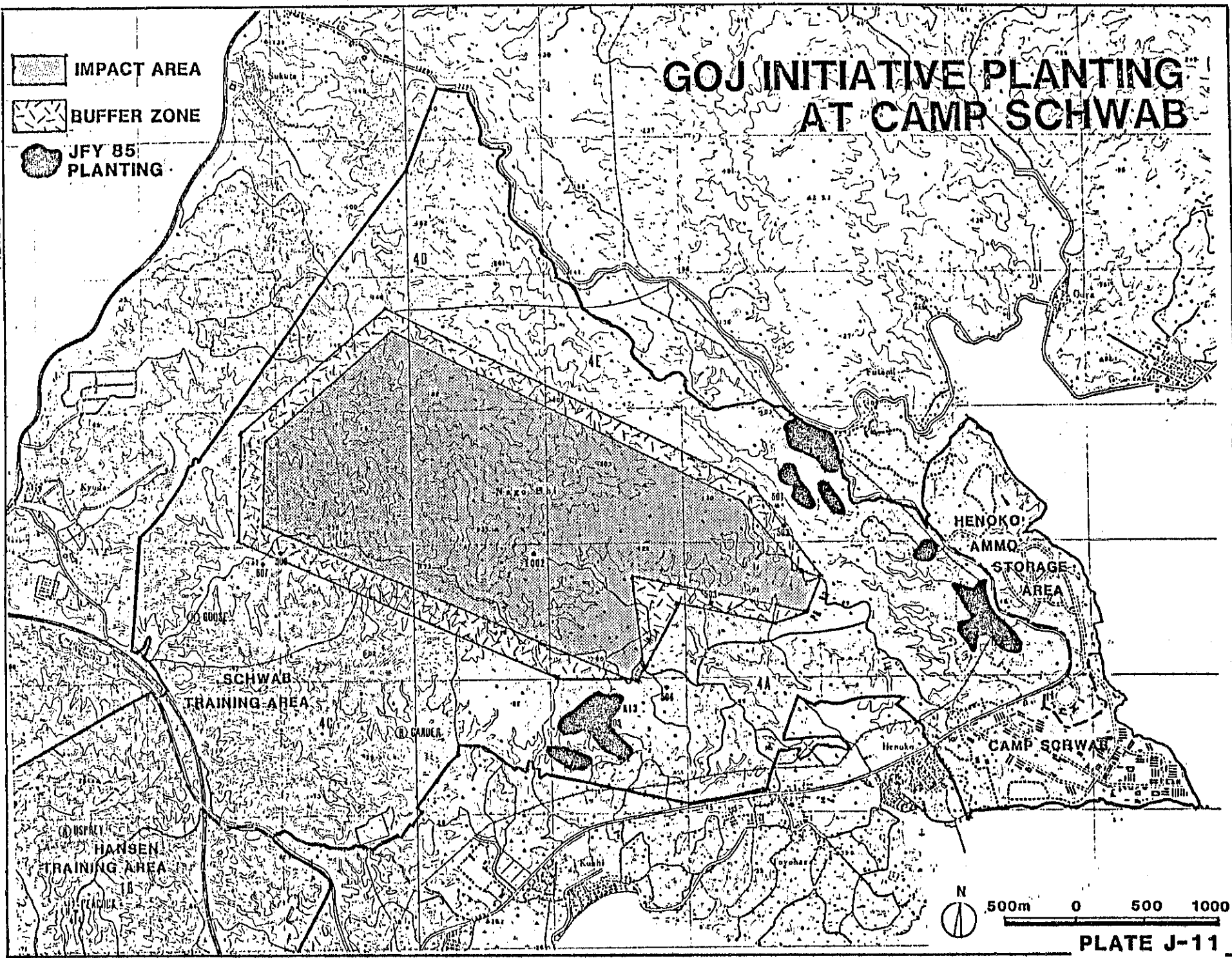
Melon flies are pests causing great damage to agricultural crops such as melons, watermelons, cucumbers, green peppers, tomatoes, and papaya fruit. Due to the occurrence of melon flies, the transportation of crops outside of Okinawa Prefecture is limited or restricted by Agricultural Pests Control Laws, becoming a major obstacle to the promotion of Okinawan produce. As a countermeasure, a program for eradication of the melon fly has been developed by the Prefecture: starting with the Miyako Islands (1984-1987), then the Okinawa Islands (1986-1990), and finally the Yaeyama Islands (after 1989).

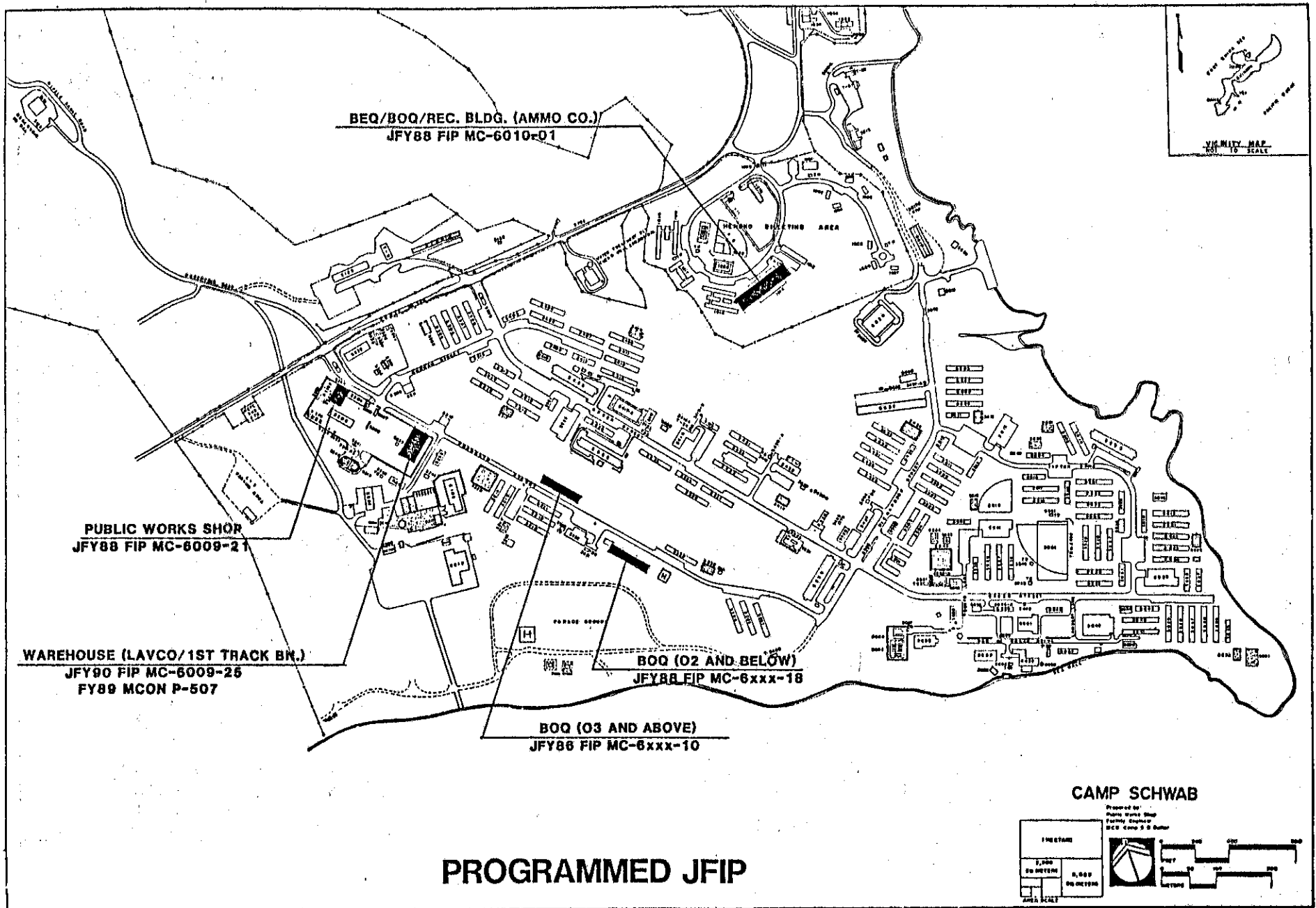
The flies will be eradicated by a sterile insect technique (SIT), first by reducing the population density by the use of attractant insecticides and then by the release of mass numbers of sterilized insects.

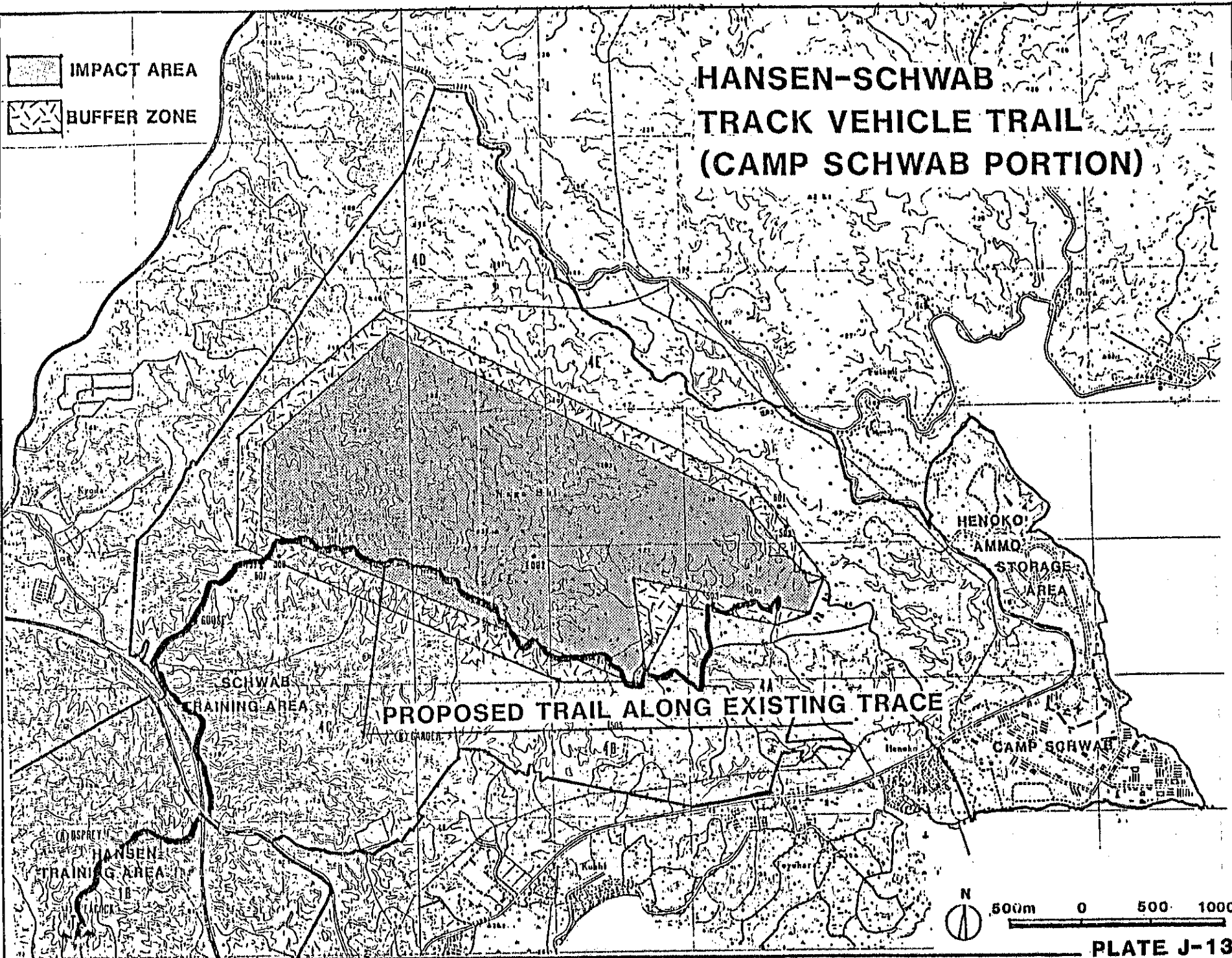
Camp Schwab is scheduled for operations starting March 1987, as shown by Plate J-10.

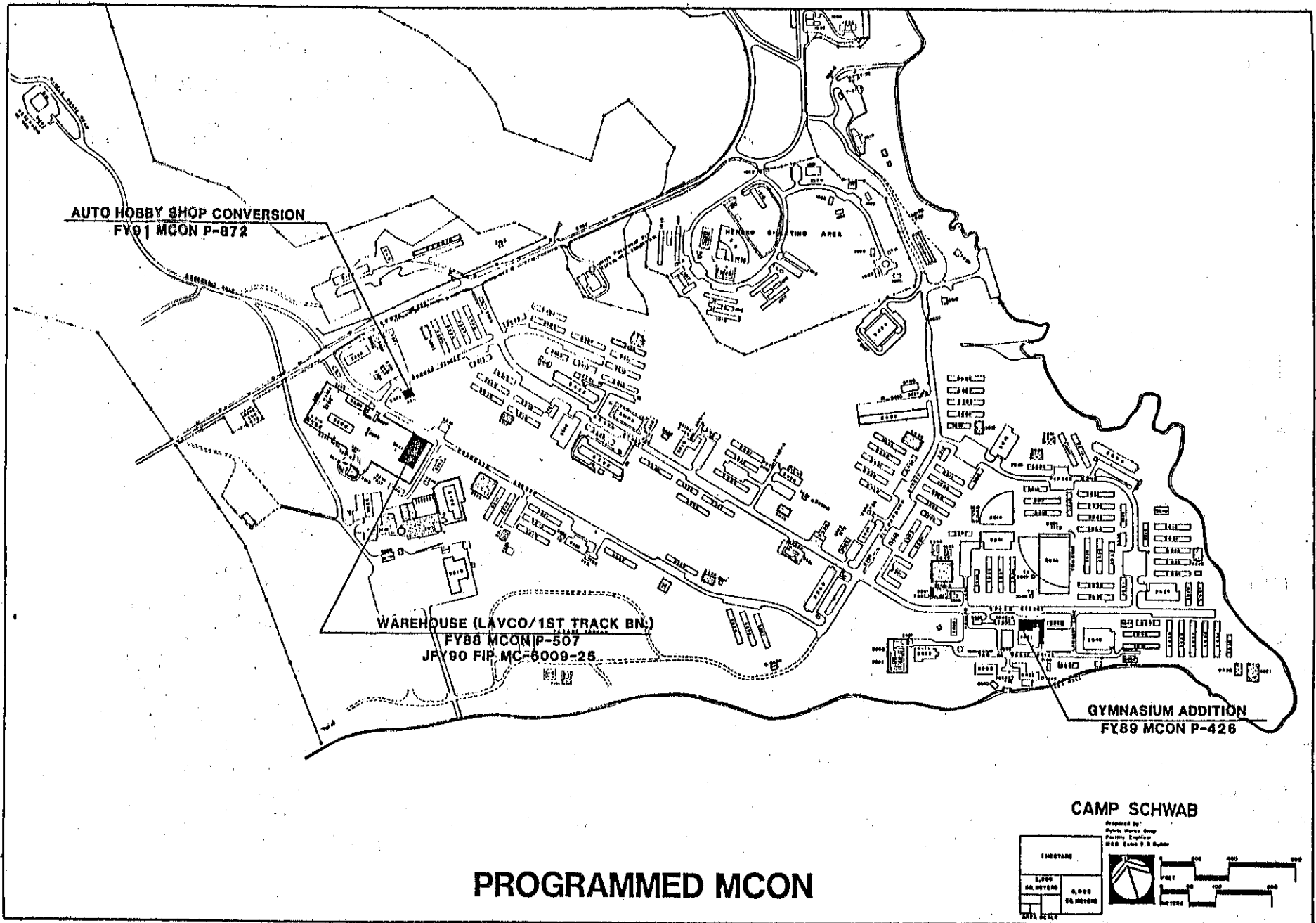
-  IMPACT AREA
-  BUFFER ZONE
-  JFY 85 PLANTING

# GOJ INITIATIVE PLANTING AT CAMP SCHWAB

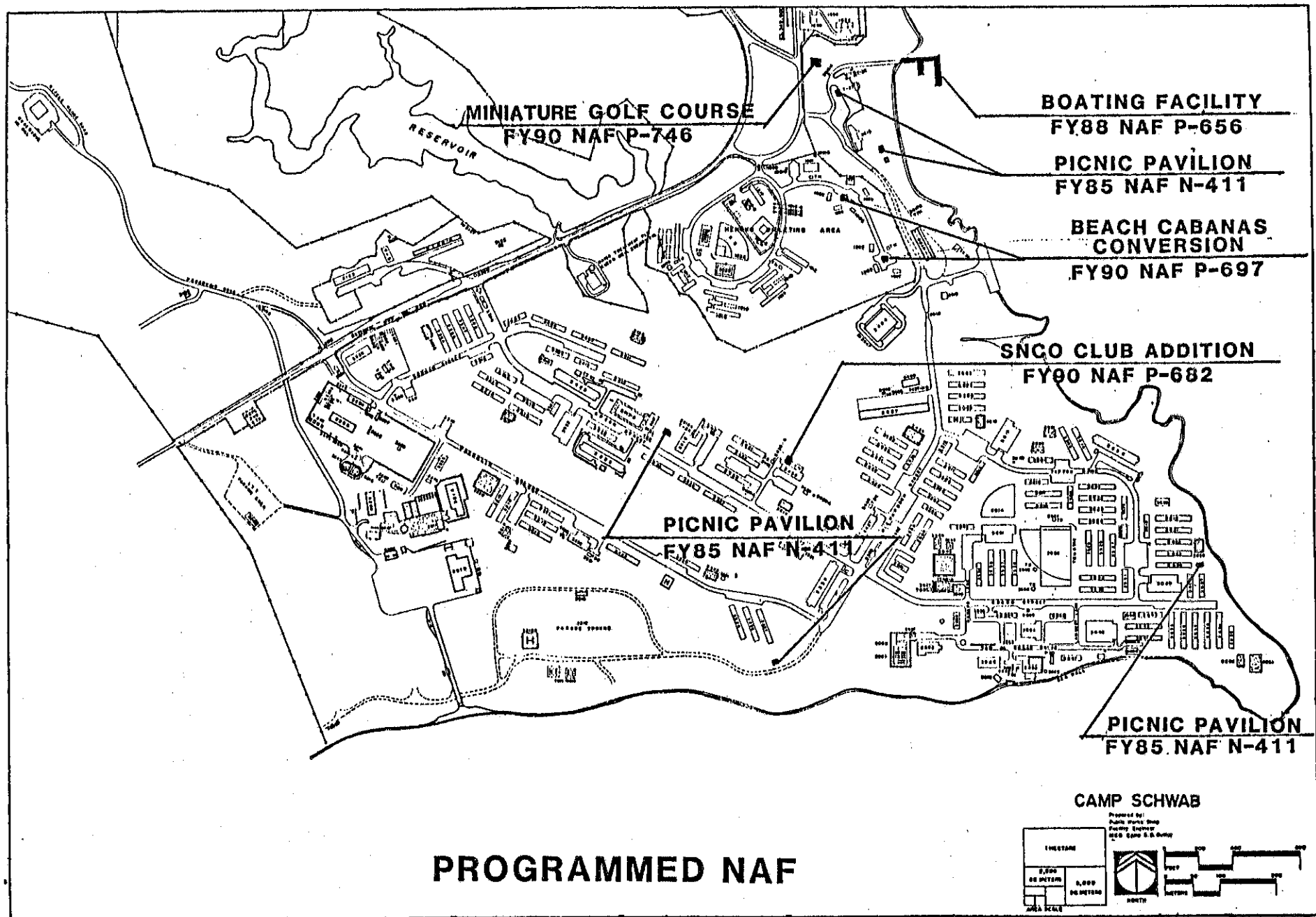




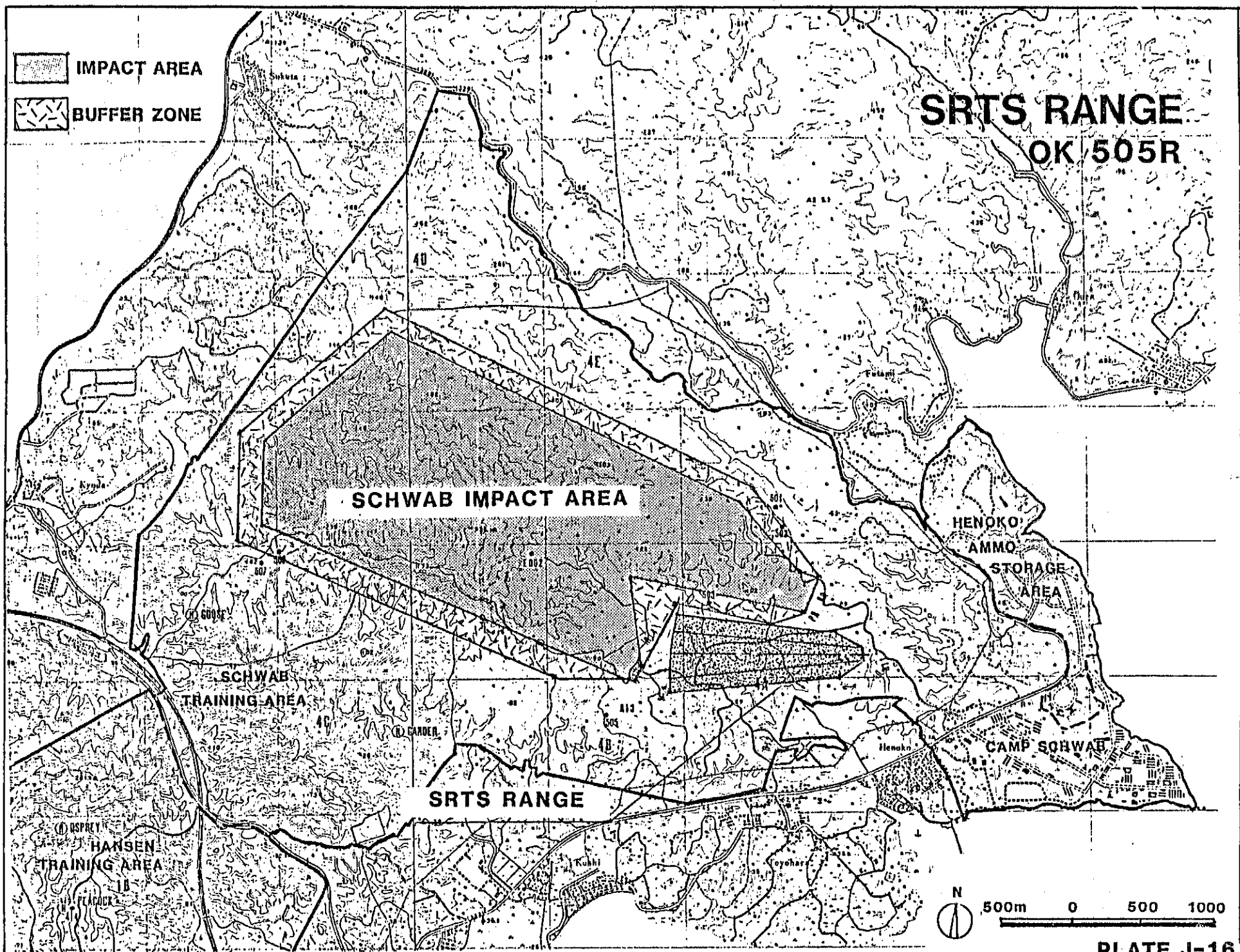


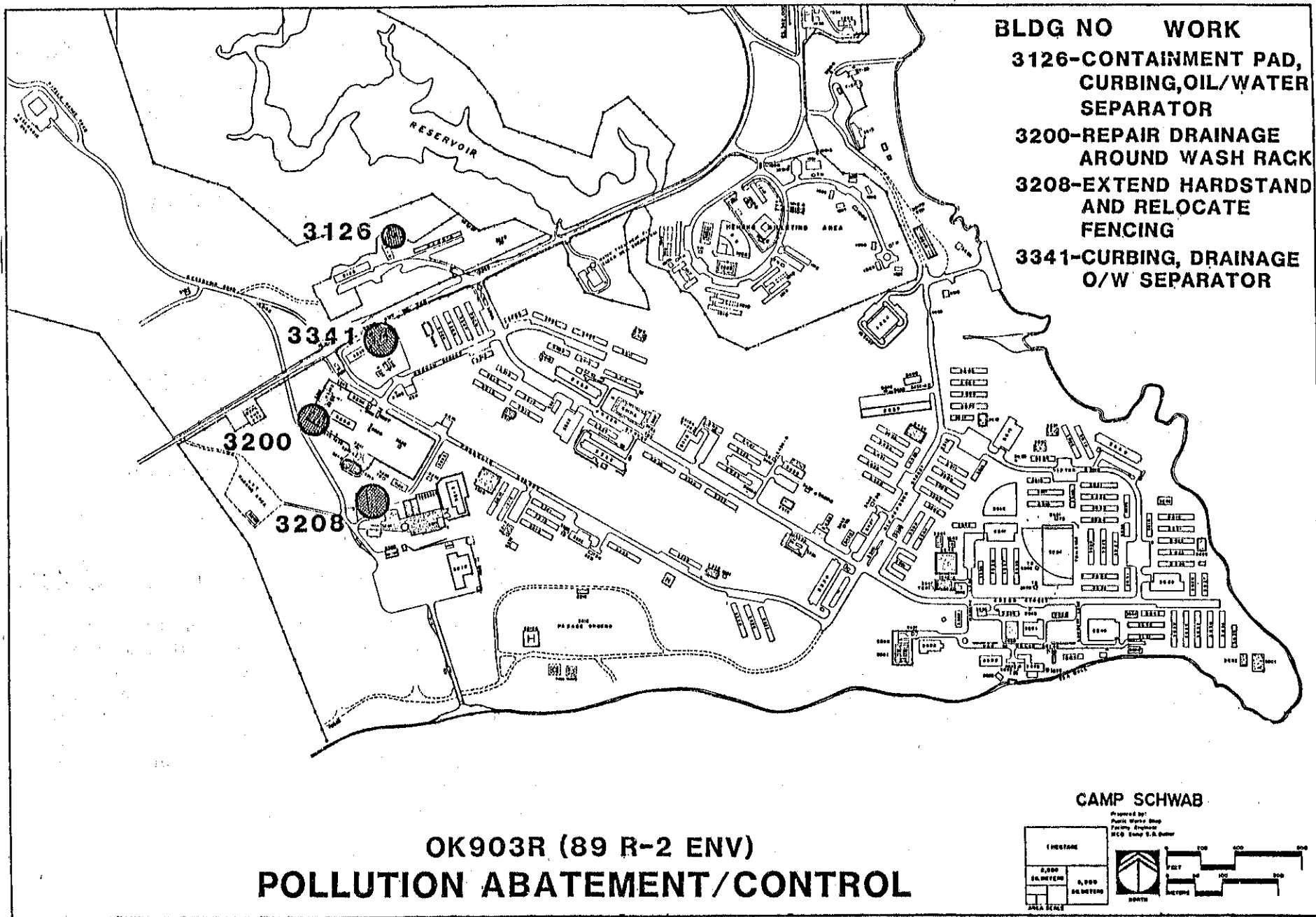






**PROGRAMMED NAF**





### 3. GOJ PLANTING

Additional planting by the GOJ as a conservation measure is illustrated by Plate J-11.

## 6. DEVELOPMENT

Construction projects for Camp Schwab and Henoko are categorized under the following programs:

### A. JFIP PROGRAM (PLATE J-12)

MC-6XXX-10	BOQ (0-3 and above)
MC-6XXX-18	BOQ (0-2 and below)
MC-6010-01	BEQ/BOQ/Messhall (Ammo Company)
MC-6009-21	Public Works Shop
MC-6009-25	Warehouse

### B. GOJ - INITIATED FIP PROJECTS (PLATE J-13)

Hansen/Schwab Tracked Vehicle  
Road

### C. MILITARY CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM (PLATE J-14)

P-541	A/C Admin Buildings (Phase One)
P-864	BEQ/BOQ Upgrade
P-539	A/C Unit Rotation BEQs
P-426	Gymnasium Addition
P-542	A/C Admin Buildings (Phase Two)
P-872	Auto Hobby Shop Conversion

## D. DOUBLE PROGRAMMING (JFIP AND MCON)

MC-6009-25/P-547	Organic Unit Storage
MC-6009-30/P-815	Communications Maintenance Shop
MC-6009-26/P-377	Auto Organization Shop

### E. NAF CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM (PLATE J-15)

N-411	Picnic Pavilions
N-322	EM Club Addition
P-656	Boating Facility
P-697	Beach Cabanas Conversion
P-746	Minature Golf Course

### F. MINOR CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM (PLATES J-16 AND J-17)

OK505R	Small Arms Remote Target System
OK926R	Armory/Supply Building Conversion
OK903R	Pollution Abatement/Control

## 7. ENVIRONMENTAL POLLUTION CONTROL

MCB Camp S.D. Butler is required to upgrade fixed facilities operated by the Marine Corps where such upgrading is necessary to meet the Government of Japan (GOJ) Basic Law for Environmental Pollution Control. Planning proposals include consideration that would minimize the disruption of the environment during construction.

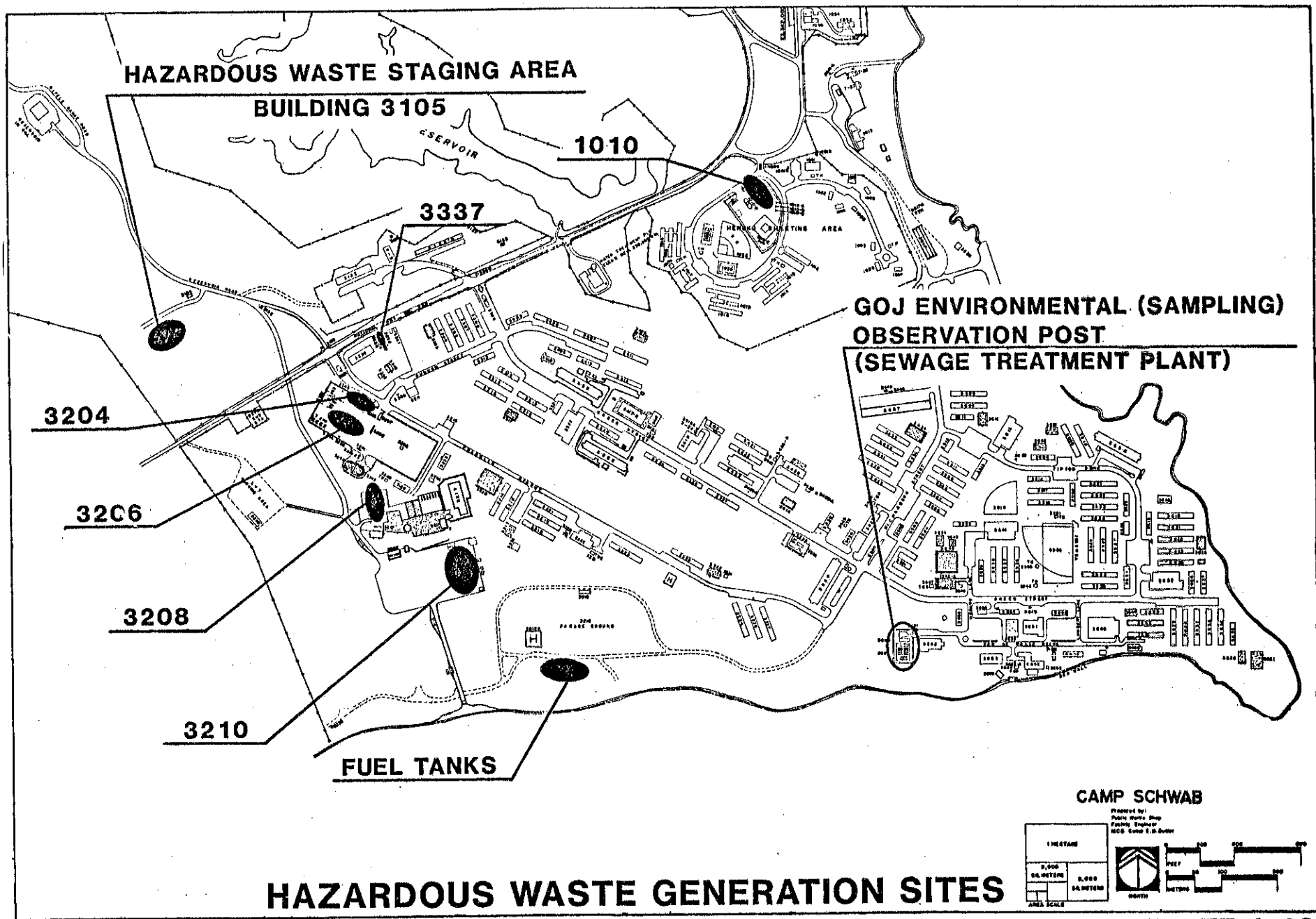
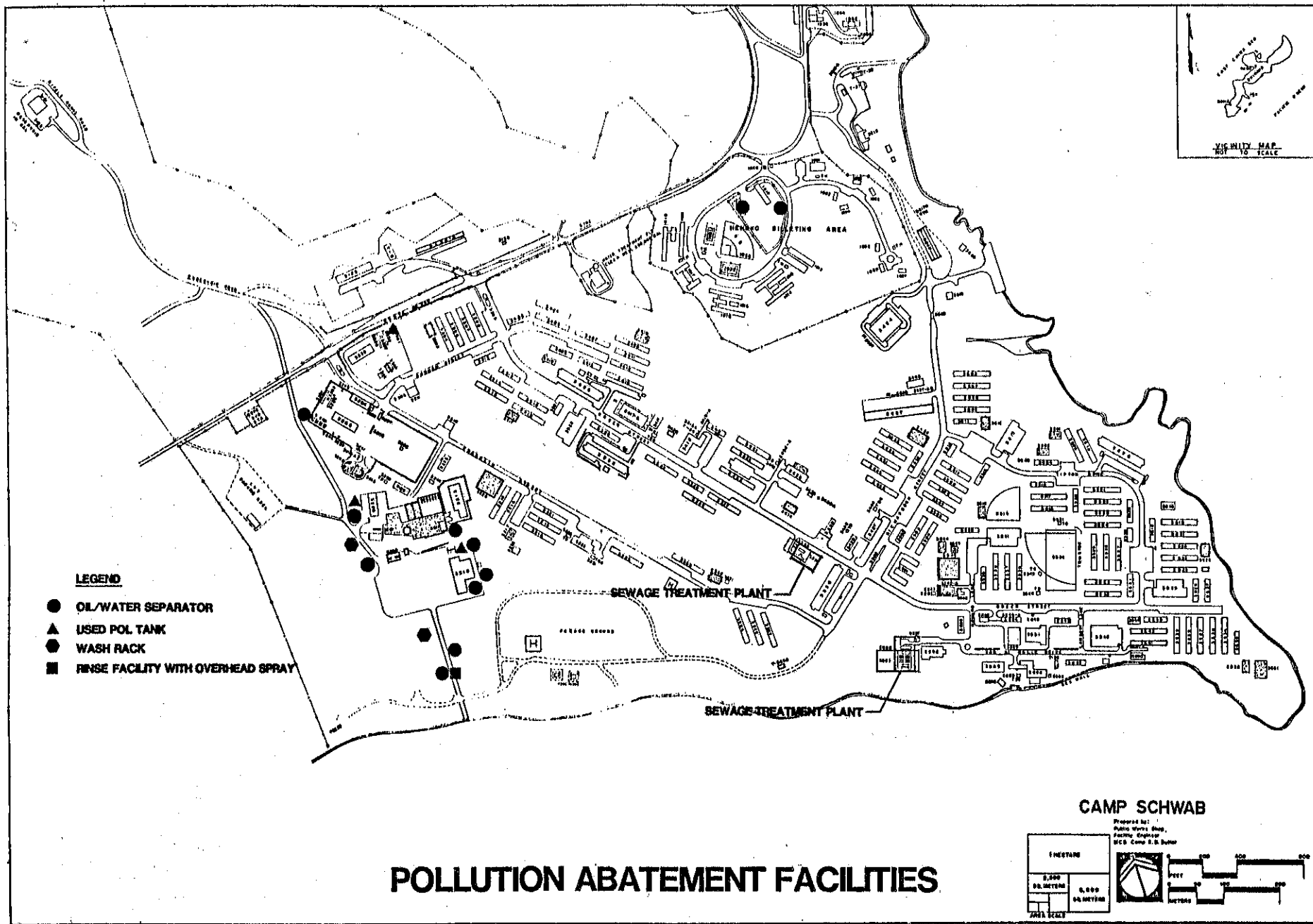
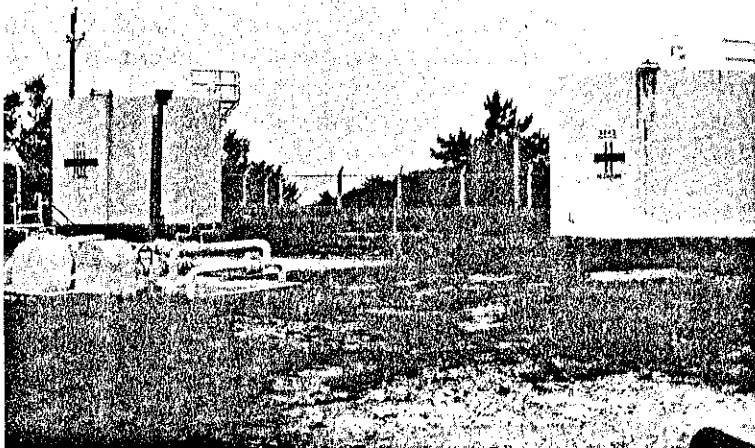
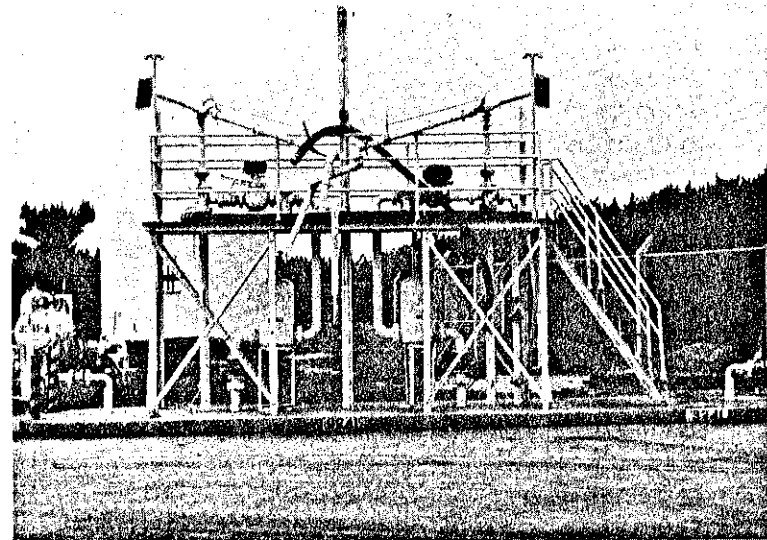


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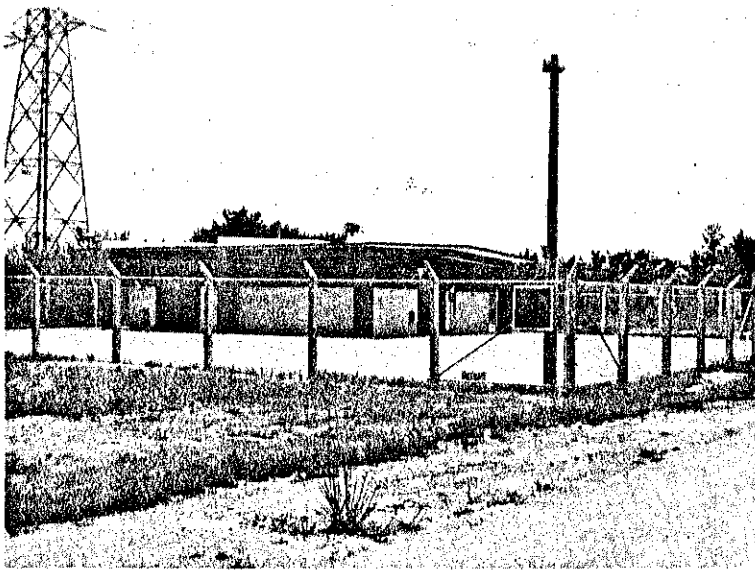




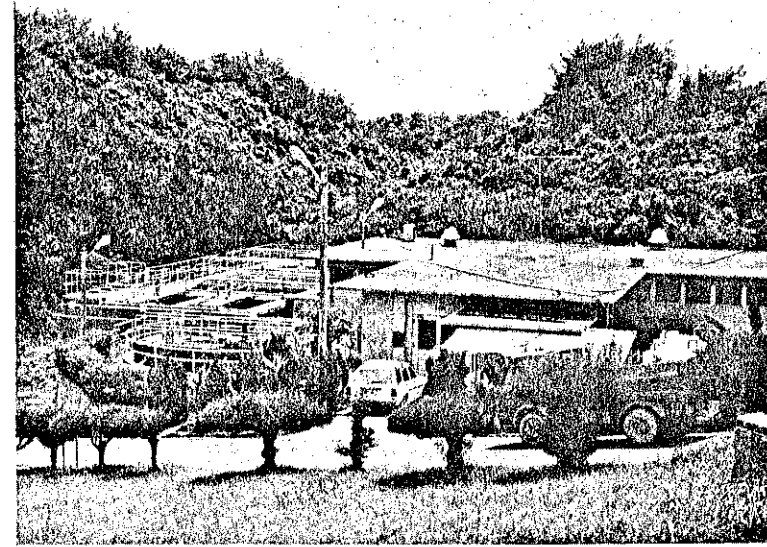
**Vehicle Refuel Storage Tanks 3242  
and 3243, 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion  
motorpool**



**Structure 3241, Loading Facility**



**Building 3105, Hazardous Waste  
Storage Facility**



**Nago City water treatment plant**

In compliance with Executive Order 12088, a PEA is required to ensure that construction and operation of facilities outside the United States complies with the environmental pollution control standards of general applicability of the host country. This general requirement is extended by Article III of the Status-of-Forces Agreement (SOFA) which specifies that all US facilities and areas in use by US Forces are to be operated with due regard for public safety.

The Government of Japan (GOJ), in conjunction with the Prefectural Government, conducts annual environmental observations of selected U.S. facilities. This typically includes sewage treatment plant (STP) effluent sampling, through-camp drainage sampling, and boiler-emission sampling. During FY-87, sampling included the effluent from the Sewage Treatment Plant (Bldgs 3660/3661) as well as offshore (coastal zone) monitoring to test environmental compliance.

Relative to protection of the environment and conservation of resources, the small sewage treatment plant (Bldgs 3334/3335) will soon be phased out of operation with flows diverted to the large STP. Also, during 1986 the sludge from the Camps Courtney, Hansen and Schwab. STP's was disposed of by contract rather than by incineration. This satisfied OPG concerns over metal-laden incinerator ash usage by local farmers to fertilized food-chain crops, as well as saved MCB Camp Butler over \$100,000 per year

in operation and maintenance costs.

Of particular concern is the proper handling and disposal of hazardous wastes (HW). Fortunately, the majority of HW generated by Marine Corps units on Okinawa are from vehicle and other equipment maintenance operations, for example, used solvents, contaminated MOGAS and DIESEL, battery acid, etc. Plate J-17 shows the point of generation.

Plate J-17, which depicts all Hazardous Waste Generating Sites, includes a recently constructed Hazardous Waste (HW) Staging Facility. This facility will facilitate the turn-in of HW. The facility will be operated by Base Environmental Personnel, who will accept HW from units for ultimate transfer to the DRMO-Okinawa located at Camp Kinser. As an alternative the DRMO could accept accountability (with in-place custody) and contract to sell or dispose of the HW while held at the staging facility.

Finally, Camp Schwab participates in the Base Qualifying Recycling Program (QRP), which generate funds for MWR and other selected requirements. The Camp Schwab Rifle and Pistol Ranges generate brass which undergoes demilitarization through a popping furnace prior to turn-in to DRMO. Also, scrap metal from abandoned POV's, used oil/contaminated fuels, and aluminium cans from clubs activities and recycled under the QRP program to generate MWR



funds and to conserve resources and control pollution.

In light of the requirements, existing facilities with routine operations generating significant potential for adverse effect to the environment are monitored by the Base Environmental Engineer, and are shown by Plate J-17.

## **8. IMPACTS ON THE ENVIRONMENT**

### **A. NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT**

The Master Plan will have impact on the international environment as Camp Schwab and Henoko is located in Okinawa Prefecture, Japan.

### **B. PRIMARY IMPACTS**

#### **1. ECONOMIC**

The economy will improve slightly when US dollars are provided for some facilities, as well as GOJ funds for JFIP construction. Employment for the local population will assist the economy.

#### **2. WATER**

The Camp is already operating at full strength with no major change in population foreseen. The existing system is adequate for present and future requirements.

#### **3. SEWAGE**

The Camp is already operating at full strength with no major changes in population foreseen. The existing system is adequate for present and future requirements.

#### **4. SOLID WASTE**

Minimal increase in solid waste is expected. Solid waste disposal throughout Okinawa is by sanitary landfill. Maintenance service contracts for solid waste disposal are handled by the Facilities Engineer, MCB Camp Butler.

#### **5. ENERGY**

With further improvements and expansion of existing facilities, there will be an increase in the consumption of electrical power. However, MCB Camp Butler has implemented energy conservation practices to minimize the total consumption. Energy consumption features will be incorporated in the design and construction of new facilities to conserve energy.

#### **6. TRANSPORTATION**

Minimal change is foreseen.

#### **7. AESTHETICS**

Camp Schwab has been enhanced aesthetically by the MCB Camp Butler Beautification Plan, which

developed guidelines for exterior architecture at all Marine Corps installations on Okinawa. Exterior painting of all buildings has been color-coordinated, and landscaping projects have been developed and implemented. Dump and Borrow sites used for JFIP construction projects are required to be reclaimed using natural plant associations typical of the area, and are reviewed for adequacy by the Public Works Branch, Facilities Engineer Division, MCB Camp Butler.

## **8. FLORA AND FAUNA**

Some removal of natural vegetation is unavoidable due to the intense urbanization of the Camp. While no protected species are known to inhabit Camp Schwab, several plants considered "rare" by local botanists are depicted on Plate J-8 and listed in Appendix J-1.

## **9. CONSTRUCTION**

Temporary noise, dust, erosion, and transportation problems are expected. These impacts will occur only during the construction of the projects.

## **10. HISTORIC SITES**

Several tombs are located west of Camp Schwab.

Okinawan culture involves ancestor worship and the tombs often contain the ashes of ancestors. To many Okinawans the family tomb is more important than their home because it will become their permanent residence after death. Shell Mounds indicate previous settlement, usually of pre-historic Jomon and Yayoi time periods, as evidenced by broken shards, other artifacts, and discarded shellfish. Without detailed excavation, occasioned by archeological investigation or construction activity, it is impossible to tell the significance of individual Shell Mounds.

## **9. ALTERNATIVES TO THE PLAN**

### **A. PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT**

Implementation of the Master Plan offers the advantage of minimizing adverse environmental impacts associated with construction and urbanization.

### **B. NO ACTION**

If no changes are made to the Camp, the installation would be severely limited to its present state of development, requiring the continued use of many substandard facilities. This would severely hinder the Camp activities in performing assigned missions and would cause a deterioration of morale due to substandard living conditions.

## **C. ALTERNATIVE LOCATIONS**

Alternative sites on other military controlled lands were evaluated during the planning process. Over a period of two years, the Public Works Branch at MCB Camp Butler published a family of draft Master Plans which interlocked all facilities requirements for MCB Camp Butler. Where reassignment of proposed projects to a different installation enhanced mission requirements, reduced adverse environmental impact, or improved the overall holism of the planning process, such reassignments were made during the two-year evaluation.

The Final Camp Schwab and Henoko Master Plan represents an important milestone in the planning of MCB Camp Butler. However, it will be continuously updated to insure that alternative solutions are evaluated and incorporated where they represent improved optimization of the holistic Master Plan for the Marine Corps Base.

## **D. STAGED IMPLEMENTATION**

This alternative is similar to the "Proposed Development" alternative, as the planned projects recommended by this Master Plan will be implemented on an individual basis. In fact, the Master Plan considered construction sequencing and the probability of construction as two important factors in developing a realistic Master Plan.

## **10. UNAVOIDABLE EFFECTS**

No major adverse environmental effects are foreseeable which are unavoidable should the Master Plan be implemented.

## **11. RELATIONSHIP TO LAND USE PLANS**

The following are relationships of the proposed action to Land Use Plans, policies, and controls for the affected area:

### **A. FEDERAL**

There is no specific approved Federal Land Use Plan for MCB Camp Butler, other than the land use categories identified for use in the Master Plan. These will become an approved Federal Land Use Plan when the Master Plan is approved by the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

### **B. GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN AND LOCAL PLANS**

In general, the GOJ and local government land use policies do not designate specific land uses for military controlled real estate. One exception is the GOJ's plan to retain the mountainous region on northern Okinawa in its natural state for potable and industrial water development. The Marine Corps Base Master Plans recognize this requirement and recommend that only compatible uses be permitted in the restricted areas. In Okinawa, water rationing was enforced as many as 159 days in JFY1981 and

154 days in JFY1982. Over one million people live on Okinawa, and over 530,000 cubic meters a day were required by 1983 for industrial and domestic use, with an expected increase to 730,000 cubic meters a day by 1991. The stable water supply was estimated at 448,000 cubic meters daily in 1983 with the completion of the Aha and Fun Dams.

Additionally the Henoko Dam in Kunegami is under construction, as illustrated by Plate J-20.

The Master Plan does not propose any major change in land use that would conflict with existing civilian land uses.

## **12. COMMITMENTS OF RESOURCES**

The proposed Master Plan does involve some irreversible and irretrievable commitments of resources should the Plan be implemented. Labor, materials, and funds used for the construction of the projects concerned would be irretrievably lost. Proposed structures are relatively simple and the land areas could be recovered and restored at any time by the removal of the structures and reclaiming of the project site through planting of vegetation similar to that found on-site, or through natural succession.

## **13. CONSIDERATIONS**

Several considerations offset the stated adverse

environmental effects on the proposed Master Plan. The adoption and implementation of the Master Plan would result in more effective operations, conservation of resources, and preservation of the environment-all of which insure the readiness of military forces in Okinawa. These benefits more than offset the minor adverse environmental impacts generated by the proposed plan.

## **14. SUMMARY OF IMPACTS**

### **A. ECONOMIC**

The local economy would temporarily improve as US or GOJ monies are expended to construct new facilities. Long-range, the eventual return of Camp Courtney real estate and facilities to the GOJ and the local governments will provide useable and developable lands to the local population.

### **B. WATER**

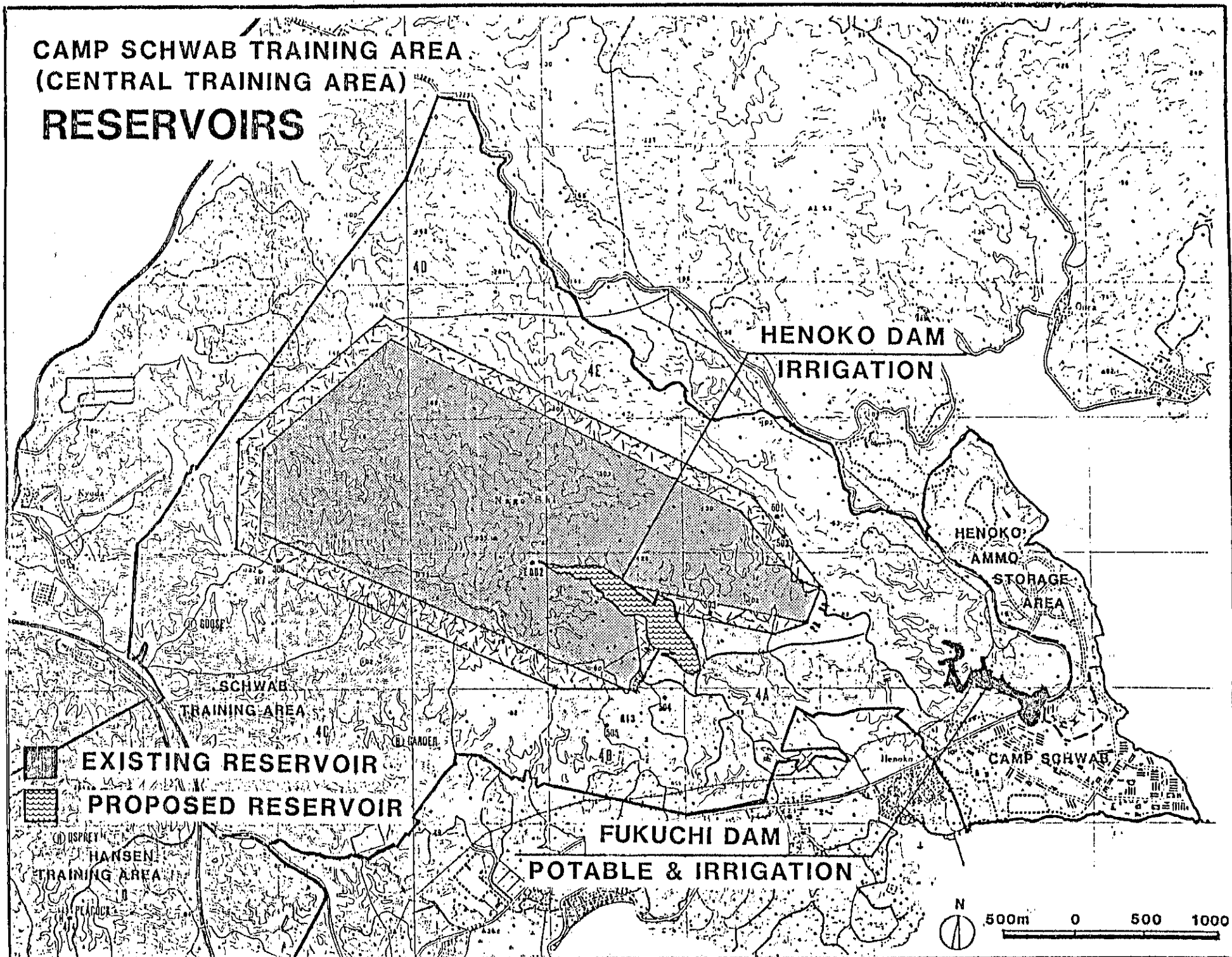
Overall water consumption is not expected to increase appreciably.

### **C. SEWAGE**

Overall sewage flow is not expected to increase.

**CAMP SCHWAB TRAINING AREA  
(CENTRAL TRAINING AREA)**

**RESERVOIRS**



## **D. SOLID WASTE**

There will be no appreciable increase in solid waste generation.

## **E. ENERGY**

Increased consumption of electricity is expected due to improvements to and expansion of existing facilities and the construction of new facilities.

## **F. TRANSPORTATION**

Minimal change.

## **G. AESTHETIC**

Minimal change.

## **H. FLORA AND FAUNA**

Minimal impact.

## **I. CONSTRUCTION**

Temporary noise, dust, drainage, and transportation impacts would occur during construction.

## **J. HISTORIC SITES**

Known historic and cultural sites at Camp Schwab and Henoko have been identified and will be

protected.

## **K. ACTIONS PROPOSED**

Actions proposed in this Master Plan are non-controversial, will not significantly adversely affect the environment, and therefore no further documentation is warranted at this time. It is acknowledged that site specific reviews of proposed actions are accomplished locally and approved through the mechanisms of the Environmental Enhancement/Impact Review Board in accordance with BO 6280.3A.

## APPENDIX J-1 INVENTORY OF PLANT SPECIES

An illustrated Inventory of Plant Species at Camp Schwab and Henoko is found as Appendix L-3 of the Camp Schwab Master Plan published by the Public Works Branch, Facilities Engineer Division, Marine Corps Base Camp S. D. Butler. The following plants are included:

1. CANARY ISLANDS DATE PALM  
Phoenix canariensis Chaubaud
2. DWARF DATE PALM  
Phoenix roebelinii O. Brien
3. SPINDLE PALM  
Macarena Vershchaffeltii4. CHINESE FAN PALM  
Livistona chinensis R. Br.
4. PETTICOAT PALM  
Washington filifena H. Wendl
5. SMALL SAGO PALM  
Cycas revoluta Thunb
6. RYUKYU PINE  
Pinus Ryukyu Mayr.
7. INDIAN LAUREL  
Ficus retusa L.
8. INDIAN RUBBER TREE  
Ficus elastica
9. SHIMAGUWA  
Norus australis poir
10. CORAL TREE  
Erythrina variegata var. orientalis merril
11. SOSHIJU  
Acacia confusa Merr,
12. COAST CASUARINA  
Casuarina stricta Ait
13. CHINESE JUNIPER  
Juniperus Chinese L. cu. Kaizuka
14. OLEANDER  
Nerium oleander and Nerium indicum

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## APPENDIX L-1

### FACILITIES REQUIREMENTS SUMMARY PLAN

This appendix summarizes basic facilities requirements (BFR) for Camps Schwab and Henoko by category code, and includes a list of assets, by tenancy, and proposed projects to resolve known deficiencies.

The importance of this appendix, however bulky, is that it creates Facilities Planning Documents similar to those found in the Navy Shore Facilities Planning System. FPDs were not used by the U.S. Marine Corps during the preparation of this Master Plan. This appendix enables the facilities manager and facilities planner formatted access to each category code required at Camps Schwab and Henoko and has proved highly successful since its introduction as a planning tool. FPDs have since been incorporated into USMC facilities planning as this Master Plan goes to press, and will replace this Appendix when made available.

Figure L-1 illustrates the use of this appendix.

CATEGORY CODE: 111-20 2,200 SY  
HELICOPTER LANDING PADS IC 01

DESCRIPTION: Helicopter landing pads are required for emergencies, VIP passenger service, and landing and offloading practice.

#### ASSETS:

#### SUMMARY:

Adequate:	0 SY
Substandard:	0 SY
	0 SY TOTAL
	2,200 SY BFR
	2,200 SY Deficient

NOTES: Two helicopter pads not shown in inventory are located at Camp Schwab. One is to be deleted from use and BFR to be revised.

Basic Facilities Requirement As Approved by CMC:

Category Code Number and Title:

All of the Navy's facilities are organized under a category code system which is managed by NAVFACENCOM. This list includes only Class II (Improvements) property. The NAVFAC P-72, Department of the Navy Facility Category, describes the category codes system, and lists all existing category code numbers.

Investment Category: As assigned by NAVFAC P-72. A list is provided at the end of this appendix. Description: A description of the requirement, based on NAVFAC P-72, NAVFAC P-80, and local criteria.

CATEGORY CODE: 111-20  
HELICOPTER LANDING PADS

2 EA  
IC 01

DESCRIPTION: Helicopter landing pads are required for emergencies, VIP passenger service, and landing and offloading practice.

ASSETS:

2417	P	CMP CDR	1 EA (A)
2472	P	CMP CDR	1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	2 EA
Substandard:	0 EA
	2 EA TOTAL
	2 EA BFR
	0 EA Deficient

Assets: A description of each building or structure in the Navy Facility Assets Data Base, including the facility number, type construction (permanent, semi-permanent, or temporary), tenant (as assigned by MCB Camp Butler Facilities Engineer), and assets by condition (adequate, substandard, or inadequate).

Summary: A summary establishing total useable assets and the excess or deficiency.

NOTES: Upon construction of Project No. JFY88 PIP MC-6011-34 and MC-6011-36 Facility No. 2417 might have to be relocated due to lift off height restrictions.

Notes: A discussion of planned conversion, construction and demolition to satisfy any excess or deficiency.

FIGURE L-1

## CAMP SCHWAB BFRL

CATEGORY CODE: 123-15 25 SF  
FILLING STATION BUILDING IC 04

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides minimum space for Administrative functions and weather shelter in support of a fuel dispensing facility.

ASSETS:  
3250 P MCB DSSC 25 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 25 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
25 SF TOTAL  
25 SF BFR  
0 SF DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 123-10 5 OL  
FILLING STATION IC 04

DESCRIPTION: A fueling facility for official vehicles on a Marine Corps installation. A filling station will include fuel dispensary pumps, access roads, tanks, area lighting, and shelter and fire protection.

ASSETS:  
3205 P TRK VEH BN 4 OL (A)  
3209 P 1ST TRK BN 2 OL (A)  
3343 P MCB DSSC 4 OL (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 10 OL  
Substandard: 0 OL  
10 OL TOTAL  
5 OL BFR  
5 OL EXCESS

NOTES: Retain excess for contingency.

CATEGORY CODE: 124-50 58,000 GA  
VEHICLE READY FUEL STORAGE IC 04

DESCRIPTION: For every 25 operating vehicles at overseas bases, a 30-day storage capacity of 1,875 gallons is required.

ASSETS:  
3242 P TRK VEH BN 42,000 GA (A)  
3243 P TRK VEH BN 42,000 GA (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 84,000 GA  
Substandard: 0 GA  
84,000 GA TOTAL  
58,000 GA BFR  
36,000 GA EXCESS

NOTES: BFR to be developed for 84,000 GA.

CATEGORY CODE: 125-16 400 GM  
POL PUMP STATION IC 04

DESCRIPTION: Miscellaneous pump and pipeline facilities are required for storing and issuing of gasoline and diesel fuel.

ASSETS:

3241A P MCB FE 400 GM (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 400 GM  
Substandard: 0 GM  
400 GM TOTAL  
400 GM BFR  
0 GM DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 126-30 4 OL  
TANK TRUCK/CAR LOAD FACILITY IC

DESCRIPTION: Tank truck loading facility is required, capable of dispensing gasoline and diesel fuel to fuel servicing trucks.

ASSETS:

3241 P TRK VEH BN 2 OL (A)  
3247 P TRK VEH BN 2 OL (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4 OL  
Substandard: 0 OL  
4 OL TOTAL  
4 OL BFR  
0 OL DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 131-15 651 SF  
COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY (COMSEC) IC 02

DESCRIPTION: A Communications Security (COMSEC) Equipment space is required for the installation of new COMSEC equipment and Position Location Reporting Systems for use by maneuver and support battalions at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

3319 P TRK VEH BN 70 SF (A)  
3511 P 4TH MAR 175 SF (A)  
3525 P 204 SF (A)  
3643 P RECON 150 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 599 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
599 SF TOTAL  
651 SF BFR  
52 SF Deficient

NOTES: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 131-40 2,870 SF  
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE BUILDING IC 02

DESCRIPTION: The size of the Telephone Exchange Building is a function of the 1,600 line capacity of the telephone system at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

3658 P US ARMY 209 SF (A)  
3658 P MCB CEO 2,761 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 2,761 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
2,761 SF TOTAL  
2,870 SF BFR  
109 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construction of JFY 84 FIP MC-6009-18 impending. Building 3658 (209 SF) outgranted to USAGO.

CATEGORY CODE: 131-60 464 SF  
MILITARY AFFILIATE RADIO STATION IC 02

DESCRIPTION: The MARS is part of the Marine Corps telecommunications complex.

ASSETS:

3439 P MCB CE 464 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 464 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
464 SF TOTAL  
464 SF BFR  
0 SF Deficient

NOTES: This category code is maintained for inventory purposes.

CATEGORY CODE 132-10  
MARS ANTENNA

1 EA  
IC 02

DESCRIPTION: This facility services the MARS station, category code 131-60.

ASSETS:

3439A S MCB CEO 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES: This code is maintained for inventory purposes.

CATEGORY CODE: 143-45  
ARMORY

10,243 SF  
IC 04

DESCRIPTION: Facilities are required to provide space for humidity controlled storage and routine maintenance of small arms and emergency gear, which will be used for emergencies and training of military personnel in the handling of station emergencies, civil disorders, and area disasters.

ASSETS:

3311	P	TRK VEH BN	3,068 SF (A)
3424	P	4TH MAR	1,684 SF (A)
3437	P	4TH MAR	380 SF (A)
3516	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3526	P	4TH MAR	2,340 SF (A)
3627	P	RECON	1,170 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 12,732 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
12,732 SF TOTAL  
10,243 SF BFR  
2,489 SF EXCESS

NOTES: BFRL to be revised to include LAV.  
Convert 3311 to CC 441-12 after  
completion of FY89 MCON P-547/JFY90  
MC-6009-25.

CATEGORY CODE: 143-78

FLAMMABLE STOREHOUSE

353 SF

IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required in support of maintenance operations of maneuver and support battalions at Camp Hansen. Items typically stored in these facilities are POL products, paints and solvents.

ASSETS:

3239	P	TRK VEH BN	665 SF (A)
3244	P	TRK VEH BN	495 SF (A)
3305	P	TRK VEH BN	495 SF (A)
3445	P	4TH MAR	189 SF (A)
3615A	P	MCB SP SVC	64 SF (A)
3617A	P	MCB FE	64 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 481 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
481 SF TOTAL  
353 SF BFR  
128 SF EXCESS

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE:171-10 750 SF  
ACADEMIC INSTRUCTION BUILDING IC 05

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides academic instruction classrooms for Marine Corps personnel, including the 3RD MARDIV Division School.

ASSETS:  
3110 P MCB RANGE 340 SF (A)  
3504 P 4TH MAR 7,770 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 6,760 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
6,760 SF TOTAL  
6,750 SF BFR  
10 SF EXCESS

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 171-20 SF  
APPLIED INSTRUCTION BUILDING IC 05

DESCRIPTION: Applied instruction building is required to train personnel in the use of technical equipment.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
SF BFR  
SF EXCESS

NOTES: BFRL to be developed.  
Construct 283SF Tear Gas Chamber, FY84 R1.

CATEGORY CODE: 154-30 534 LF  
SEAWALLS IC

DESCRIPTION: A seawall is required for the purpose of protecting and stabilizing the shore against erosion resulting from wave action.

ASSETS:  
P MCB MTN 534 LF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 534 LF  
Substandard: 0 LF  
534 LF TOTAL  
534 LF BFR  
0 LF DEFICIENT

NOTES:



CATEGORY CODE: 211-75 4,000 SF  
PARACHUTE/SURVIVAL SHOP IC

DESCRIPTION:

A facility is required for drying, inspecting, repairing, repacking, and storing life support equipment such as parachutes, life raft/jackets, exposure suits, etc.

ASSETS:

3650 P RECON 4,000 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4,000 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
4,000 SF  
4,000 SF BFR  
0 SF DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 179-40 2 EA  
SMALL ARMS RANGE IC 05

DESCRIPTION: A small arms range is required for training in the use of pistols, small caliber rifles, and small caliber machine guns for 3,000-4,000 men.

ASSETS:

3113 P MCB RNG 1 EA (S)  
3116 P MCB RNG 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 1 EA  
2 EA TOTAL  
2 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES: Construct 1 EA Small Arms Range, unprogrammed.

CATEGORY CODE: 179-50 2 EA  
COMBAT TRAINING COURSE IC 05

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides training for personnel in operational combat skills, including an obstacle course and a combat technique course.

ASSETS:

3125 P Camp Commander 1 EA (A)  
3125A S MCB OTD 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 2 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
2 EA TOTAL  
2 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 179-55 1 EA  
COMBAT TRAINING POOL/TANK IC 05

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required for instruction in swimming and combat survival training.

ASSETS:  
3417 P MCB SP SVC 1 EA (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 EA  
Substandard: 1 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES: Upgrade pool, FY86M2 (OK614M).

CATEGORY CODE: 179-60 1 EA  
PARADE AND DRILL FIELD IC 08

DESCRIPTION: A parade and drill field provides space for formation drills, parade and review functions, and honor ceremonies.

ASSETS:  
T CAMP CDR 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 214-51 46,035 SF  
AUTO ORGANIZATIONAL SHOP IC 08

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required to maintain organizational equipment of maneuver and support elements of the 3rd Marine Division and the 3rd FSSG.

ASSETS:

3202	P		210 SF (A)
3206	P	TRK VEH BN	8,216 SF (A)
3207	P	TRK VEH BN	510 SF (A)
3208	P	RECON	7,228 SF (A)
3337	P	4TH MAR	210 SF (A)
3339	P	4TH MAR	8,252 SF (A)
3342	P	4TH MAR	579 S F (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 24,995 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
24,995 SF TOTAL  
46,035 SF BFR  
21,040 SF DEFICIENT

NOTES: Construct 6,260 SF LAV Maintenance Shop, MCON P-523, FY85.  
Construct 14,780 SF Auto Organizational Shop, unprogrammed MCON P-377.

CATEGORY CODE: 179-45 2 EA  
TRAINING MOCK-UPS IC 05

DESCRIPTION: Provide a rappeling tower for practice jumps. This requirement was previously approved for 3d Recon Battalion at Onna Point. For 1st Track Vehicle Battalion, a firing bunker is required.

ASSETS:  
3125 P MCB OTD 1 EA (A)  
3133 P MCB MTN 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 2 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
2 EA TOTAL  
2 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES: Construct Small Arms Remote Target (SART) Facility, FY85 R2

CATEGORY CODE: 214-55 9 EA  
VEHICLE WASH PLATFORM IC 08

DESCRIPTION: Vehicle wash platforms with hose connections should be provided on the basis of one vehicle washing space for each 50 vehicles assigned to the motor pool.

ASSETS:  
3200 P TRK VEH BN 1 EA (A)  
3249 P TRK VEH BN 1 EA (A)  
3341 P 4TH MAR 1 EA (A)  
UNNMBRD P 3 EA (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 6 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA SF  
6 EA TOTAL  
9 EA BFR  
3 EA Deficient

NOTES: BFRL to be revised to 6 EA.

CATEGORY CODE: 214-56 4 EA  
VEHICLE GREASE RACK IC 08

DESCRIPTION: One grease rack (servicing two vehicles) will be provided for each 125 vehicles.

ASSETS:  
3201 P TRK VEH BN 1 EA (A)  
3203 P TRK VEH BN 1 EA (A)  
3338 P 4TH MAR 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 3 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
3 EA TOTAL  
4 EA BFR  
1 EA Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1 EA Vehicle Grease Rack,  
unprogrammed R-1.

CATEGORY CODE: 213-75 19,578 SF  
AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLE MAINT SHOP IC 08

DESCRIPTION: An Amphibious Vehicle Maintenance Shop is required to provide work areas for performing organization maintenance functions on tracked vehicles for the Track Vehicle Battalion.

ASSETS:

3202	P	TRK VEH BN	210 SF (A)
3210	P	TRK VEH BN	22,370 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 22,370 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
22,370 SF TOTAL  
19,578 SF BFR  
2,792 SF DEFICIENT

NOTES: BFR to be developed for 22,370 SF.

CATEGORY CODE: 217-10 42,076 SF  
ELECTRONICS/COMM MAINTENANCE SHOP IC 08

DESCRIPTION: Electronics maintenance shops provide facilities for maintenance and repair of nonairborne electronics and communications equipment.

ASSETS:

3213	T	1ST TRK BN	13,428 SF (A)
3503	P		6,420 SF (S)
3506	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3641	P	RECON	3,310 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 20,728 SF  
Substandard: 6,420 SF  
27,148 SF TOTAL  
42,076 SF BFR  
14,928 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 14,928 SF, unprogrammed MCON  
P-815.  
Rehab Bldg 2503, unprogrammed.

CATEGORY CODE: 219-10 10,400 SF  
PUBLIC WORKS SHOP IC 08

DESCRIPTION: This shop is required to provide facilities to perform maintenance on all buildings, grounds, grounds structures, utilities plants and distribution systems, HVAC systems, internal communications and alarm systems, and roads.

ASSETS:

3123	P	CAMP CDR	9,997 SF (S)
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SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 9,997 SF

9,997 SF TOTAL  
10,400 SF BFR  
403 SF Deficient

NOTES: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 219-77 4,000 SF  
PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE STORAGE IC 08

DESCRIPTION: This facility is a general warehouse for the storage of items and materials required for the maintenance of station buildings and grounds. It is independent of the ready-issue storage facilities required in direct support of the public works shop.

ASSETS:  
T-9 S MCB MTN 4,000 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 4,000 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
4,000 SF TOTAL  
4,000 SF BFR  
4,000 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 219-20 700 SF  
PAVEMENT GRD EQUIPMENT SHED IC 08

DESCRIPTION: A pavement and grounds equipment shed is required to provide holding space for tractors, lawnmowers and other miscellaneous equipment used for roads and grounds maintenance.

ASSETS:  
11 T MCB RNG 1,000 SF (A)  
3540 P CMP CDR 875 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 875 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
875 SF TOTAL  
700 SF BFR  
175 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 219-25 1,000 SF  
PW EXP/READY ISSUE STORAGE IC 08

DESCRIPTION: A facility is required to store ready-issue items for Public Works daily maintenance and for Public Works material that are considered critical for emergency service.

ASSETS:  
T-9 S MCB MTN 1,000 (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1,000 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
1,000 SF TOTAL  
1,000 SF BFR  
0 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 421-35 144 SF  
READY MAGAZINE IC 12

DESCRIPTION: Ready magazines are required at the Rifle Range, Pistol Range, and the Combat Technique Range.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
144 SF BFR  
144 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 144 SF Ready Magazine, unprogrammed R-1.

CATEGORY CODE: 441-12 85,870 SF  
ORGANIC UNIT STORAGE IC 12

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides storage facilities for organic mount-out stocks for air and ground Marine Corps units and materials classified as "out of stores", for maneuver and support Battalions.

ASSETS:

T-20	T	TRK VEH BN	4,000 SF (S)
3112	P	MCB RNG	3,751 SF (A)
3204	P	1ST TRA BN	3,510 SF (A)

ASSETS:

3211	S	TRK VEH BN	2,400 SF (S)
3233	S	TRK VEH BN	4,000 SF (I)
3310	P	TRK VEH BN	3,772 SF (A)
3424	P	RECON	17,413 SF (A)
3437	P	4TH MAR	24,690 SF (A)
3448	S	MCB PROPTY	4,000 SF (S)
3634			6,420 SF (S)
3635			820 SF (A)
3641	P	RECON	3,210 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 57,166 SF  
Substandard: 16,820 SF  
73,986 SF TOTAL  
85,870 SF BFR  
11,884 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 18,000 SF FY89 MCON P-547/JFY90 FIP, MC-6009-25.  
Demolish Bldgs 3211, 3233 and T-20 upon completion.  
Convert Bldg 3311 to CC 441-12 (3,068 SF)

CATGEORY CODE: 750-60  
BOATING FACILITY

1 EA  
IC

NOTES: Using existing open paved and unpaved area for open storage.

DESCRIPTION:

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
1 SF BFR  
1 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1 EA Boating Facility, NAF P-656, FY88.

CATGEORY CODE: 451-10  
OPEN STORAGE

2,220 SY  
IC 12

DESCRIPTION: Open stabilized areas are required to store materials/equipment that do not require roof covering.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SY  
Substandard: 0 SY  
0 SY TOTAL  
2,200 SY BFR  
2,200 SY Deficient

CATEGORY CODE: 540-10  
DENTAL CLINIC

6 OU  
IC 13

DESCRIPTION: A dental clinic is an oral health care service facility equipped and staffed to perform dental procedures for general practices, a specialty, or a grouping of specialties. A dental facility normally includes treatment areas, administrative support areas, and storage areas.

ASSETS:

3426 P 3RD DENTAL 6 OU (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 6 OU  
Substandard: 0 OU  
6 OU TOTAL  
6 OU BFR  
0 OU Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 550-10  
MEDICAL CLINIC

14,964 SF  
IC 13

DESCRIPTION: The medical clinics are health care treatment facilities primarily intended and

appropriately staffed and equipped to provide emergency treatment and outpatient services. The clinics also perform activities related to the health of the personnel services such as examinations, immunizations, medical administration and preventive medical services.

ASSETS:

3321	P	TRK VEH BN	2,340 SF (A)
3427	T	3RD MED	7,228 SF (A)
3429	P		3,210 SF (A)
3502	P	4TH MAR	540 SF (A)
3627	P	4TH MAR	2,920 SF (A)
3635	P	RECON	2,450 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	18,688 SF
Substandard:	0 SF
	18,688 SF TOTAL
	14,964 SF BFR
	3,724 SF Deficient

NOTES:

<u>CATEGORY CODE:</u> 610-10	3,300 SF
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE	IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This facility accommodates the executive and staff function of the installation and particular departments. The functions performed in an administrative office are primarily logistical and personnel management as distinguished from technical and strategic activities.

ASSETS:

3104	P	TRK VEH BN	469 SF (A)
3110	P	MCB RNG	450 SF (A)
3115	P	MCB RNG	464 SF (A)
3501	P		190 SF (A)
3620	P	MCB PROPTY	1,240 SF (A)
3610	P	US ARMY	1,240 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	7,610 SF
Substandard:	0 SF
	7,610 SF TOTAL
	3,300 SF BFR
	4,300 SF Excess

NOTES: Retain excess for contingency. Building 3610 outgranted to USARGO.

<u>CATEGORY CODE:</u> 740-05	900 SF
SNACK STAND	IC

DESCRIPTION: A snack stand is required to supplant Main Exchange Food services.

ASSETS:

3615	P	OWAX	2,360 SF (A)
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SUMMARY:

Adequate:	2,360 SF
Substandard:	0 SF
	2,360 SF TOTAL
	900 SF BFR
	1,460 SF Deficient



NOTES: BFR to be revised based on information from AFFES.

CATEGORY CODE: 610-40                      3,700 SF  
COURTROOM FACILITY    IC 14

DESCRIPTION: The function of this facility is to support Marine Corps legal services operations, and includes spaces for the courtroom proper, prosecution and defense, court reporter, judges' office, etc.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate:                      0 SF  
Substandard:                      0 SF  
                                    0 SF TOTAL  
                                    3,700 SF BFR  
                                    3,700 SF Deficient

NOTES: BFR no longer valid.

CATEGORY CODE: 610-71                      11,728 SF  
REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS    IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This category code is for a Fleet Marine Force (FMF) facility and provides the necessary administrative space to conduct daily operations of the 4th Infantry Regiment (3d MAR).

ASSETS:

3501                      P                      4TH MAR                      12,075 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:                      12,075 SF  
Substandard:                      0 SF  
                                    12,075 SF TOTAL  
                                    11,728 SF BFR  
                                    347 SF Excess

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 610-72                      33,649 SF  
BATTALION HEADQUARTERS (MARCOR)    IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This category code is for a Fleet Marine Force (FMF) facility and provides the necessary administrative space to conduct the daily operations of maneuver and support battalions.

ASSETS:

3319                      P                      TRK VEH BN                      5,750 SF (A)  
3320                      P                      TRK VEH BN                      5,820 SF (A)  
3410                      P                      TRK VEH BN                      2,672 SF (A)  
3511                      P                      4TH MAR                      5,645 SF (A)  
3512                      P                      4TH MAR                      2,340 SF (A)  
3527                      P                      4TH MAR                      5,616 SF (A)  
3635                      P                      4TH MAR                      820 SF (A)  
3643                      P                      RECON                      3,940 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 31,783 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
31,783 SF TOTAL  
33,649 SF BFR  
1,866 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 610-73 78,960 SF  
COMPANY HEADQUARTERS IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides office space to carry out the day-to-day company administrative duties of company and battery sized units.

ASSETS:

3312	P	TRK VEH BN	4,090 SF (A)
3313	P	TRK VEH BN	4,090 SF (A)
3324	P	TRK VEH BN	4,090 SF (A)
3403	P	TRK VEH BN	4,090 SF (A)
3405	P	TRK VEH BN	4,090 SF (A)
3502	P	4TH MAR	1,800 SF (A)
3512	P	4TH MAR	1,170 SF (A)
3513	P	4TH MAR	1,750 SF (A)
3520	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3525	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3528	P	4TH MAR	3,210 SF (A)
3531	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3542	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3604	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3611	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3618	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)

ASSETS:

3628	P	4TH MAR	4,090 SF (A)
3642	P	RECON	6,420 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 64,310 SF  
Substandard: 3,210 SF  
67,520 SF TOTAL  
78,960 SF BFR  
11,440 SF Deficient

NOTES: Convert 6,420 SF of CC 721-11 to CC 610-73 to support Company A, 3rd LAV BN. Convert 4,090 SF of CC 740-88 to CC 610-73.

CATEGORY CODE: 690-10

FLAGPOLE 4 EA  
IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This structure provides six flagpoles for the Camp Headquarters, firing ranges, and for general use.

ASSETS:

3104A	P	MCB RNG	1 EA (A)
3440	P	CAMP CDR	1 EA (A)
3412A	P	MCB RNG	1 EA (A)
3500	P	CAMP CDR	1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA

4 EA TOTAL  
 4 EA BFR  
 0 EA Deficient

ASSETS:

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 721-11                    2,507 PN  
 BEQ E1-E4                                  IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides berthing  
 space for enlisted personnel in the grades of  
 E1-E4.

ASSETS:

3304	P	TRK VEH BN	61 PN (S)
3306	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3307	P	CMP CDR	56 PN (S)
3314	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3316	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3318	P	CAMP CDR	56 PN (S)
3323	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3326	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3327	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3332	P	TRK VEH BN	300 PN (A)
3404	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3406	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3407	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3409	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3411	P	TRK VEH BN	56 PN (S)
3412	P	TRK VEH BN	27 PN (S)
3421	P	CAMP CDR	61 PN (S)
3422	P	CAMP CDR	61 PN (S)

3425	P		300 PN (A)
3428	P	3D MED	56 PN (S)
3429	P	4TH MAR	28 PN (S)
3431	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3432	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3433	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3507	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3508	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3509	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3517	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3518	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3521	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3522	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3523	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3524	P	4TH MAR	28 PN (S)
3528	P	4TH MAR	28 PN (S)
3529	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3532	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3533	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3603	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3606	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3607	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3608	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3609	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3614	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3619	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3621	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3622	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3623	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3624	P	4TH MAR	56 PN (S)
3630	P	4TH MAR	312 PN (A)
3634	P	RECON	56 PN (S)
3636	P	MCB FE	56 PN (S)

ASSETS:

3637	P	RECON	56 PN (S)
3638	P	RECON	56 PN (S)
3639	P	RECON	56 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	912 PN
Substandard:	2,786 PN
	3,698 PN TOTAL
	2,507 PN BFR
	1,191 PN Excess

NOTES: The following buildings are unit rotational BEQs to be air conditioned by FY88 MCON P-539: 3304, 3306, 3307, 3314, 3431, 3432, 3433, 3507, 3508, 3509, 3517, 3518, 3521, 3522, 3523, 3524, 3528, 3539, 3532, 3533, 3603, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3614, 3619, 3621, 3622, 2623, and 3624.

All non-rotational enlisted personnel should have adequate facilities once the increased accompanied tours initiative is complete and assuming MCON P-539 is funded, all rotational enlisted personnel will be in adequate quarters; therefore no additional BEQ construction at Camp Schwab will be required. Buildings 3326, 3404, 3409, and 3412 to be demolished by FY OK609MS.

Buildings 3406, 3407, 3411, 3634, 3636, 3638, and 3639 are vacant and will be converted or demolished (to be determined). Convert Building 3316 to CC 610-73 for incoming A

Company, 3rd LAV Battalion. As accompanied tours increase, vacate Buildings 3323 and 3428; convert Building 3428 to CC 740-88; convert or demolish Building 3323 (to be determined). Retain excess for transients. Building 3411 to be converted to CC 740-38 (6,420SF).

<u>CATEGORY CODE:</u> 721-12	278 PN
BEQ, E-5	IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides berthing spaces for enlisted personnel in the grade of E-5.

ASSETS:

3306	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3307	P	CAMP CDR	5 PN (S)
3314	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3316	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3318	P	CAMP CDR	5 PN (S)
3323	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3326	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3327	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3332	P	TRK VEH BN	50 PN (A)
3404	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3406	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3407	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3409	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3411	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3412	P	TRK VEH BN	5 PN (S)
3425	P	3RD MED BN	50 PN (A)
3428	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3429	P	4TH MAR	2 PN (S)
3431	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)

ASSETS:

3432	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3433	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3507	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3508	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3509	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3517	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3518	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3521	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3522	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3523	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3524	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3528	P	4TH MAR	2 PN (S)
3532	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3533	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)

ASSETS:

3603	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3606	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3607	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3608	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3609	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3614	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3619	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3621	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3622	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3623	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3624	P	4TH MAR	5 PN (S)
3630	P		50 PN (A)
3634	P	RECON	5 PN (S)
3636	P	MCB FE	5 PN (S)
3637	P	RECON	5 PN (S)
3638	P	RECON	5 PN (S)
3639	P	RECON	5 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	150 PN
Substandard:	234 PN
	384 PN TOTAL
	278 PN BFR
	106 PN Excess

NOTES: See Notes under CC 721-11.

<u>CATEGORY CODE:</u> 721-13	229 PN
BEQ, E6-E9	IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides berthing spaces for enlisted personnel in the grades of E6-E9.

ASSETS:

3330	P	CAMP CDR	129 PN (A)
3416	P	3RD FSSG	100 PN (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	229 PN
Substandard:	0 PN
	229 PN TOTAL
	229 PN BFR
	0 PN Deficient

NOTES: See notes under CC 721-11.

<u>CATEGORY CODE:</u> 740-12	480 SF
RED CROSS/NAVY RELIEF	IC

DESCRIPTION:

NOTES: Upgrade Dining Facility 3322 and 3613 in  
FY86, M2/R2 OK611M/DK640R.

ASSETS:

3539 P RED CROSS 551 SF (A)

CATEGORY CODE: 722-41

SF

OFFICERS CLOSED MESS

IC 15

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 551 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
551 SF TOTAL  
480 SF BFR  
71 SF Excess

DESCRIPTION:

ASSETS:

3222 P 8,615 SF (A)

NOTES:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 8,615 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
8,615 SF TOTAL  
SF BFR  
SF

CATEGORY CODE: 722-10 3,000 PN  
DINING FACILITY (DETACHED) EM IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This category code is for closed  
dining facilities for unaccompanied personnel.

NOTES: BFRL to be developed.

ASSETS:

3322 P TRK VEH BN 1,000 PN (A)  
3613 P 4TH MAR 1,000 PN (A)  
3629 P 4TH MAR 1,000 PN (A)

CATEGORY CODE: 724-11

85 PN

BOQ W01-02

IC 15

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 3,000 PN  
Substandard: 0 PN  
3,000 PN TOTAL  
3,000 PN BFR  
0 PN Deficient

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides quarters for  
officer personnel of grades W01-02.

ASSETS:

3214 P CAMP CDR 20 PN (S)  
3216 P CAMP CDR 20 PN (S)  
3218 P CAMP CDR 20 PN (S)

ASSETS:

3219	P	CAMP CDR	20 PN (S)
3221	P	CAMP CDR	19 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 PN  
Substandard: 99 PN  
99 PN TOTAL  
85 PN BFR  
14 PN Excess

NOTES: Construct 40 room BOQ, FIP MC-6007-24,  
JFY89. Construct 45 room BOQ,  
unprogrammed, FIP.

CATEGORY CODE: 724-12 96 PN  
UOPH, 03 AND ABOVE IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides quarters for  
officer personnel grade 0-3 and above.

ASSETS:

3223	P	CAMP CDR	20 PN (S)
3224	P	CAMP CDR	20 PN (S)
3226	P	CAMP CDR	20 PN (S)
3227	P	CAMP CDR	20 PN (S)
3229	P	CAMP CDR	10 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 PN

Substandard: 90 PN  
90 PN TOTAL  
96 PN BFR  
6 PN Deficient

NOTES: Construct 40 PN BOQ JFY86 FIP MC-6009-23.  
Construct 56 room BOQ, unprogrammed, FIP.

CATEGORY CODE: 730-10 4,800 SF  
FIRE STATION IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required to house  
three fire fighting vehicles and personnel.

ASSETS:  
3430 T MCB FE 4,704 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4,704 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
4,704 SF TOTAL  
4,800 SF BFR  
96 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-13 5,200 SF  
ISSUE/RETAIL CLOTHING STORE IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This is a retail outlet for military clothing and accessories.

ASSETS:

3539 P MCB DSSC 3,120 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 3,120 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
3,120 SF TOTAL  
5,200 SF BFR  
2,080 SF Deficient

NOTES: BFRL to be revised to 3,120 SF.

CATEGORY CODE: 730-20 6,400 SF  
POLICE STATION IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility houses the military police force at Camp Hansen, to provide security, law enforcement and detention areas.

ASSETS:

3308 P CAMP CDR 6,420 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 6,420 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
6,420 SF TOTAL  
6,400 SF BFR  
20 SF Excess

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-25 200 SF  
GATE/SENTRY HOUSE IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility is designed to provide shelter for gate guards.

ASSETS:

3132 P CAMP CDR 49 SF (A)  
3235 P MCB PMO 40 SF (A)  
3301 P CAMP CDR 96 SF (A)  
3309 P CAMP CDR 104 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 289 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
289 SF TOTAL  
200 SF BFR  
89 SF Excess

NOTES: Retain excess for contingency.

CATEGORY CODE: 730-66 450 SF  
MISC PERSONNEL WEATHER SHELTERS IC 16

DESCRIPTION: Shelters are required at three bus stops: 2 on-base and one on the public highway opposite main gate.



ASSETS:

3102	P	CAMP CDR	120 SF (A)
3300	P	CAMP CDR	96 SF (A)
3605	P	CAMP CDR	120 SF (A)
3649	P	CAMP CDR	120 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 456 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
456 SF TOTAL  
450 SF BFR  
6 SF Excess

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-75 5,855 SF  
PUBLIC TOILET IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides head facilities at the Firing Range and at the Tracked Vehicle Shop areas.

ASSETS:

3110	P	MCB RNG	559 SF (A)
3111	P	MCB RNG	245 SF (A)
3246	P	TRK VEH BN	570 SF (A)
3615	P	OWAX	1,780 SF (A)
			50 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 3,240 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF

3,240 SF TOTAL  
5,855 SF BFR  
2,615 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 2,615 SF, unprogrammed R-2.

CATEGORY CODE: 730-83 8,996 SF  
CHAPEL IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides space for religious services.

ASSETS:

3662 P CAMP CDR 8,996 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 8,996 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
8,996 SF TOTAL  
8,996 SF BFR  
0 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-85 1,770 SF  
POST OFFICE IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides the postal services required by Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

3656 P MCB POST OFFICE 1,770 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1,770 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
1,770 SF TOTAL  
1,770 SF BFR  
0 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-01 10,500 SF  
EXCHANGE RETAIL STORE IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides retail store services for Camp Schwab personnel.

ASSETS:

3541 P OWAX 9,068 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 9,068 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
9,060 SF TOTAL  
10,500 SF BFR  
1,432 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-04 8,000 SF  
EXCHANGE CAFETERIA IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides cafeteria services for personnel at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

3541 P OWAX 8,055 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 8,055 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
8,055 SF TOTAL  
8,000 SF BFR  
55 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-08 1,800 SF  
EXCHANGE FOOD STORE

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides food retail sales such as food and beverage services.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
1,800 SF BFR  
1,800 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-09                      6,690 SF  
EXCHANGE SERVICE OUTLETS                      IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides exchange services, including (as required) a beauty shop, barber shop, shoe repair, tailor shop, valet service, coin operated laundry/dry cleaning service, radio/TV repair, portrait studio, watch repair, optical shop, personnel services, and concessionaires.

ASSETS:

T-28	T	OWAX	960 SF (A)
3419	P	OWAX	3,510
			SF (A)
3538	P	OWAX	6,420 SF (S)
3541	P	OWAX	338 SF (A)
3654	P	OWAX	585 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate:        5,393 SF  
Substandard:     0 SF  
                  5,393 SF TOTAL  
                  6,690 SF BFR  
                  1,297 SF Deficient

NOTES: Building T-28 to be demolished.  
BFR to be revised based on information to be provided by AAFES.

CATEGORY CODE: 740 -18                      3,625 SF  
BANK    IC 16

DESCRIPTION: A facility is required to provide banking services for personnel at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:  
3513            P        AMEXB                      2,340 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate:        2,340 SF  
Substandard:     0 SF  
                  2,340 SF TOTAL  
                  3,625 SF BFR  
                  1,285 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1,285 SF, unprogrammed, NAF, P-441.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-19                      1,700 SF  
CREDIT UNION                                      IC 16

DESCRIPTION: Credit Unions are private cooperative savings and loan organizations. Facilities for a properly chartered credit union may be provided to serve military personnel permitted in the by-laws of the Credit Union.

ASSETS:  
3539            P        NFCU                      409     SF  
(A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate:        409 SF  
Substandard:     0 SF

409 SF TOTAL  
1,700 SF BFR  
1,291 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1,291 SF, unprogrammed NAF.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-28 2,400 SF  
AMUSEMENT CENTER IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides personal, family and recreational services for Camp Schwab personnel. Facilities operated by the United Services Organization (USO) are not a BFR item but are listed for inventory purposes only.

ASSETS:  
3418 P USO 9,368 SF (A)  
3541 P OWAX 1,989 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 1,989 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
1,989 SF TOTAL  
2,400 SF BFR  
402 SF Deficient

NOTES: Building 3418 outgranted to USO.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-36 7,500 SF  
HOBBY SHOP/ARTS AND CRAFTS IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides space for hobby/arts and crafts for personnel at Camp

Schwab. Due to the remoteness of the Camp and unaccompanied nature of the tours, heavy utilization of the facility is anticipated.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
7,500 SF BFR  
7,500 SF Deficient

NOTES: Convert 7,500 SF of CC 721-11/12 space to CC 740-36. (building to be demolished)

CATEGORY CODE: 740-37 4,305 SF  
SPECIAL SERVICES ISSUE AND OFFICE IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides management, storage, and issue space for recreational programs.

ASSETS:  
3648 P MCB SPC SV 2,900 SF (A)  
T-26 960 SF (S)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 2,900 SF  
Substandard: 960 SF

3,860 SF TOTAL  
4,305 SF BFR  
445 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1,405 SF unprogrammed NAF P-426.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-38 6,000 SF  
HOBBY SHOP, AUTOMOTIVE IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides space for upkeep of privately owned vehicles (POVs).

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
6,000 SF BFR  
6,000 SF Deficient

NOTES: Convert 6,420 SF of CC 721-11/12 space to CC 740-38 (building 3411).

CATEGORY CODE: 740-40 11,350 SF  
BOWLING ALLEY IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides 16 lanes of bowling.

ASSETS:

3665 P MCB SPC SV 8,064 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 8,064 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
8,064 SF TOTAL  
11,350 SF BFR  
3,286 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 3,286 SF, unprogrammed NAF, P-744.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-43 21,000 SF  
GYMNASIUM IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides a gymnasium which will include a multi-purpose court (basketball and volleyball), weight lifting rooms, karate/judo workout areas, and other related areas.

ASSETS:

3537 P MCB SPC SV 6,420 SF (A)  
3651 P MCB SPC SV 10,174 SF (A)  
3654 P MCB SPC SV 2,925 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 13,099 SF  
Substandard: 6,420 SF  
19,519 SF TOTAL  
21,000 SF BFR  
1,481 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 10,826 SF, FY89, MCON P-426, Convert building 3537 and 3624 to other use.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-56 10,900 SF  
THEATER IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides recreational entertainment (live shows and movies) for personnel at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

3646 P MCB SPC SV 17,290 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 17,290 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
17,290 SF TOTAL  
10,900 SF BFR  
6,390 SF Excess

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-36 33,000 SF  
ENLISTED MENS' CLUB IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides restaurant service and social activity for enlisted personnel at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

T-25 T MCB CLUBS 162 SF (S)  
3652 P MCB CLUBS 9,368 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 9,368 SF

Substandard: 162 SF  
9,530 SF TOTAL  
33,000 SF BFR  
23,470 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 3,933 SF NAF N-322, FY84.

Construct 19,699 SF, unprogrammed NAF,  
P-745.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-66 14,000 SF  
SNCO CLUB, E6-E9  
IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides restaurant service and social activities for Staff NCOs at Camp Schwab.

ASSETS:

3438 P MCB CLUBS 7,228 SF (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 7,228 SF  
7,228 SF TOTAL  
14,000 SF BFR  
6,772 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 6,772 SF, unprogrammed NAF  
P-682.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-76                      2,350 SF  
LIBRARY    IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides recreational reading services and study areas.

ASSETS:  
3647            P            MCB SPC SV                      2,350 (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate:        2,350 SF  
Substandard:    0 SF  
                  2,350 SF TOTAL  
                  2,350 SF BFR  
                  0 SF Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-78                      2,600 SF  
RECREATION PAVILION                      IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides shelter at recreational areas such as parks, playgrounds and picnic areas.

ASSETS:  
3615            P            MCB SPC SVCS                      2,250 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate:        2,250 SF  
Substandard:    0 SF  
                  2,250 SF TOTAL

2,600 SF BFR  
350 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 5,000 SF NAF N-411, FY85.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-81                      0 units  
RECREATION LODGE                              IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility supports E1-E5 enlisted personnel at all MCB Camp Butler camps, and all personnel and dependents on accompanied tours.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:  
Adequate:        0 units  
Substandard:    0 units  
                  0 units TOTAL  
                  0 units BFR  
                  0 units Deficient

NOTES: To be supported at Camp Henoko.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-84                      8 EA  
INDOOR PLAYING COURT                      IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides eight indoor courts for handball, racquetball, and squash.

ASSETS:  
3236            P            MCB SP SVC                      2 EA (A)  
3543            P            MCB SP SVC                      2 EA (A)  
3645            P            MCB SP SVC                      4 EA (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4 EA  
Substandard: 4 EA  
8 EA TOTAL  
8 EA BFR  
0 EA Deficient

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-87 12,650 SF  
BOATHOUSE IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility supports the OraWan Recreation Area with space for an office, equipment check-out, repair and storage.

ASSETS:

T-27 T MCB SP SVC 960 SF (S)  
3617 S MCB SP SVC 8,800 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 8,800 SF  
Substandard: 960 SF  
9,760 SF TOTAL  
12,650 SF BFR  
2,890 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 3,850 SF unprogrammed NAF  
P-637.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-88

6,750 SF

EDUCATIONAL SERVICES CENTER

IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides space for the advancement of the academic, technical, and vocational education of military personnel of all grades and ranks in order to enhance their potential to the service.

ASSETS:

3434 P MCB EDU 4,090 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4,090 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
4,090 SF TOTAL  
6,750 SF BFR  
2,660 SF Deficient

NOTES: Convert Bldg 3428 (CC721-11/12) to CC  
740-88. Convert Bldg 3434 to CC 610-73  
(unprogrammed R-2).

CATEGORY CODE: 740-89

6,000 SF

BATHHOUSE

IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility supports the 50-meter Combat Training Pool.

ASSETS:

3417 P MCB SPC SV 4,160 SF (A)



SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4,160 SF  
 Substandard: 0 SF  
 4,160 SF TOTAL  
 6,000 SF BFR  
 1,840 SF Deficient

NOTES: BFRL pending reduction to reflect existing assets considered adequate.

CATEGORY CODE: 750-10 13 EA  
PLAYING COURTS IC 16

DESCRIPTION: These facilities provide outdoor courts, including tennis courts, basketball courts, and outdoor handball courts.

ASSETS:

3217	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3220	P	MCB SPC SV 2 EA (A)
3303	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3317	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3328	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3408	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (S)
3414	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (S)
3436	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3510	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3544	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3546	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3601	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3602	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3612	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3626	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)

ASSETS:

3631	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3632	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3644	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)
3659	P	MCB SPC SV 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 19 EA  
 Substandard: 2 EA  
 21 EA TOTAL  
 13 EA BFR  
 8 EA Excess

NOTES: BFRL to be revised.

CATEGORY CODE: 750-20 3 EA  
PLAYING FIELD IC 16

DESCRIPTION:

ASSETS:

3514	T	MCB SPC SV	1 EA (S)
3534	T	MCB SPC SV	1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
 Substandard: 1 EA  
 2 EA TOTAL  
 3 EA BFR  
 1 EA Deficient

DESCRIPTION:

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
0 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
1 EA Deficient

NOTES: Construct 9 hole miniature golf course NAF  
P-746 unprogrammed.

INVESTMENT CATEGORY (I. C.) NUMBERS AND DESCRIPTIONS

I. C. No.	DESCRIPTIONS
1.	Aviation Operational Facilities
2.	Communication Operational Facilities
3.	Waterfront Operational Facilities
4.	Other Operational Facilities
5.	Training Facilities
6.	Aviation Maintenance/Production
7.	Shipyards Maintenance/Production
8.	Other Maintenance/Production
9.	RDT&E
10.	POL Supply/Storage
11.	Ammo Supply/Storage
12.	Other Supply/Storage
13.	Medical
14.	Administrative
15.	Troop Housing/Messing
16.	Other Personnel Support & Service
17.	Utilities
18.	Real Estate & Ground Structures
19.	Continuing Authority
20.	PSEUDO Investment Category used for Family Housing purposes only.

NOTES: Construct 1 EA, unprogrammed NAF P-759.  
Rehab Facility 3514, NAF unprogrammed.

CATEGORY CODE: 750-30 25 ME  
OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL, INSTALLATION IC 10

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides a 25-meter recreational swimming pool.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 ME  
Substandard: 0 ME  
0 ME TOTAL  
25 ME BFR  
25 ME Deficient

NOTES: 50 ME Combat Training Pool, CC 179-55, also used for recreational purposes, therefore no additional construction proposed. BFR to be revised.

CATEGORY CODE: 750-52 1 EA  
SKEET/TRAP RANGE IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides a skeet and trap range for Camp Schwab personnel.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
0 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
1 EA Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1 EA Skeet/Trap Facility, NAF, unprogrammed.

CATEGORY CODE: 831-41 1,500 SF  
HAZARDOUS WASTE STORAGE FACILITY IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides temporary storage of Hazardous Wastes generated at Camp Schwab, Henoko and the Northern Training Area.

ASSETS:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
1,500 SF BFR  
1,500 SF Deficient

NOTES: Construct 1,500 SF Hazardous Waste Storage Facility, FY86 HQMC Environmental OK651R.

CATEGORY CODE: 750-40 1 EA  
MINATURE GOLF COURSE IC

## HENOKO BFRL

CATEGORY CODE: 111-20 1,100 SY  
HELICOPTER LANDING PADS IC 01

DESCRIPTION: Helicopter landing pads are required for emergencies, VIP passenger service, and landing and offloading practice.

ASSET:  
1094A P CMP CDR 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

### NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 143-20 3,000 SF  
ORDNANCE OPERATIONS BUILDING IC

DESCRIPTION: An ordnance operations building is authorized where there is a need to control an ordnance operation. Ordnance operations are those involving ammunition storage, handling or disposal.

ASSET:  
1050 P CAMP CDR 3,233 SF (A)

### SUMMARY:

Adequate: 3,233 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
3,233 SF TOTAL  
3,000 SF BFR  
233 SF EXCESS

### NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 143-45 576 SF  
ARMORY IC 04

DESCRIPTION: An Armory for storage and routine maintenance of small arms and emergency gear is required for approximately 260 personnel.

ASSET:  
1016 P CAMP CDR 200 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 200 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
200 SF TOTAL  
576 SF BFR  
376 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 376 SF, unprogrammed R-1.

CATEGORY CODE: 143-78 334 SF  
FLAMMABLE STOREHOUSE IC

DESCRIPTION: Two paint lockers are required to store hazardous/flammable liquids used by the automotive shops of the Supply Battalion, 3d FSSG and the 3d Recon Battalion.

ASSETS:

1010A	P	CAMP CDR	42 SF	(A)
1010B	P	CAMP CDR	36 SF	(A)
1010C	P	CAMP CDR	36 SF	(A)
1054	P	CAMP CDR	120 SF	(A)
1059	P	CAMP CDR	100 SF	(A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 334 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
334 SF TOTAL  
334 SF BFR  
0 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 171-10 1,170 SF  
ACADEMIC INSTRUCTION BUILDING IC 05

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides academic instruction classrooms for Marine Corps personnel.

ASSET:

1060 P CAMP CDR 1,200 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1,200 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
1,200 SF TOTAL  
1,170 SF BFR  
30 SF EXCESS

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 162-10

GUN PLACEMENT

0 EA

IC 05

DESCRIPTION:

ASSET:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
0 EA BFR  
1 EA EXCESS

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 179-50

COMBAT TRAINING COURSE

1 EA

IC 05

DESCRIPTION: An obsolete course is required for the physical fitness training of Marines assigned to Camp Henoko.

ASSET:

1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 214-51 3,840 SF  
AUTO ORGANIZATIONAL SHOP IC 08

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required to maintain organizational equipment of Ammunition Company, 3d FSSG.

ASSET:  
1010 P 3D FSSG 4,751 SF (S)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 4,751 SF  
4,751 SF TOTAL  
3,840 SF BFR  
891 SF EXCESS

NOTES: Rehab Bldg. 1010 ESR 211-83. Retain excess.

CATEGORY CODE: 214-55 1 EA  
VEHICLE WASH PLATFORM IC 08

DESCRIPTION: Vehicle wash platforms with hose connections should be provided on the basis of one vehicle washing space for each 50 vehicles assigned to the motor pool.

ASSET:  
1010E P CAMP CDR 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA SF  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 216-10 5,500 SF  
AMMO REWORK & O/H SHOP IC

DESCRIPTION: A facility is required for inspection, minor maintenance, crating and shipping of ammunition.

ASSETS:  
1074 P CAMP CDR 1,880 SF (A)  
1060 P CAMP CDR 3,510 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 5,390 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
5,390 SF TOTAL  
5,500 SF BFR  
110 SF EXCESS

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 219-10 525 SF  
PUBLIC WORKS SHOP IC 08

DESCRIPTION: This shop is required to provide facilities to perform maintenance on all buildings, grounds, ground structures, utilities plants and distribution systems, HVAC systems, internal communications and alarm systems, and roads.

ASSETS:  
1000A P MCB FE 1,565 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 156 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
156 SF TOTAL  
525 SF BFR  
369 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 369 SF, unprogrammed R-1.

CATEGORY CODE: 421-12 7,620 SF  
FUSE & DETONATOR MAGAZINE IC 11

DESCRIPTION: Operational experience indicates that three 25'x 80' magazines are needed to accommodate the absla, compatability, and quantity distance requirements.

ASSET:  
1069 P CAMP CDR 2,426 SF (A)  
1097 P CAMP CDR 2,082 SF (A)  
1101 P CAMP CDR 2,455 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 6,963 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
6,963 SF TOTAL  
7,620 SF BFR  
657 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 421-32 10,000 SF  
INERT STOREHOUSE IC 11

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required for expended cartridges and other inert items.

ASSET:  
1060 P CAMP CDR 9,423 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 9,432 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
9,432 SF TOTAL  
10,000 SF BFR  
568 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 421-48 15,240 SF  
SMALL ARMS/PYROTECHNIC MAGAZINE IC 11

DESCRIPTION: This facility is required to provide on-site ammo and pyrotechnic supplies for the rifle and pistol ranges.

ASSETS:

1061	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1097	P	CAMP CDR	208 SF (A)
1102	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1103	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1104	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1105	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1108	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 SF  
 Substandard: 1,000 SF  
 1,000 SF TOTAL  
 1,000 SF BFR  
 0 SF Deficient

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 421-22

23,931 SF  
IC 11

H. E. MAGAZINE

DESCRIPTION:

ASSETS:

1070	P	2,426 SF	(A)
1071	P	2,426 SF	(A)
1081	P	2,475 SF	(A)
1091	P	2,455 SF	(A)
1092	P	2,455 SF	(A)
1096	P	2,455 SF	(A)
1097	P	1,874 SF	(A)
1098	P	2,455 SF	(A)
1099	P	2,455 SF	(A)
1106	P	2,455 SF	(A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 23,931 SF  
 Substandard: 0 SF  
 23,931 SF TOTAL  
 22,860 SF BFR  
 931 SF EXCESS

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 441-12

7,500 SF  
IC 12

ORGANIC UNIT STORAGE

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides storage facilities for organic mount-out stocks for air and ground Marine Corps units and materials classified as "out of stores", for maneuver and support Battalions.

ASSET:

1073 P CAMP CDR 4,481 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 4,481 SF  
 Substandard: 0 SF  
 4,481 SF TOTAL  
 7,500 SF BFR  
 3,181 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 3,019 SF, unprogrammed R2.

CATEGORY CODE: 421-42

10,160 SF  
IC 11

SMOKE DRUM STOREHOUSE

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides general storage space for maneuver and support battalions.



ASSET:

1064	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1080	P	CAMP CDR	2,475 SF (A)
1090	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1093	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1107	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 12,266 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
12,266 SF TOTAL  
10,160 SF BFR  
2,106 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 451-10 250 SY  
OPEN STORAGE IC 12

DESCRIPTION: Open stabilized areas are required to store materials/equipment that do not require roof covering.

ASSET:

P	MCB	FE	787 SY (A)
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SUMMARY:

Adequate: 787 SY  
Substandard: 0 SY  
787 SY TOTAL  
250 SY BFR  
537 SY EXCESS

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 421-52

33,020 SF

S.P. & P. MAGAZINE

IC 11

DESCRIPTION: The smokeless powder projectile magazine is used for the storage of smokeless powder, pyrotechnics, rocket motors, rocket heads, loaded projectiles, fixed ammunition, small arms ammunition, and other fire (Class 1 Division) or missile hazard material.

ASSETS:

1067	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1072	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1082	P	CAMP CDR	2,475 SF (A)
1083	P	CAMP CDR	2,475 SF (A)
1084	P	CAMP CDR	2,475 SF (A)
1085	P	CAMP CDR	2,475 SF (A)
1094	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1095	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1109	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1110	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1111	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)
1112	P	CAMP CDR	2,455 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 29,482 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
29,482 SF TOTAL  
33,020 SF BFR  
4,462 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 421-72

19,940 SF

MISSILE MAGAZINE

IC 11

DESCRIPTION: Missile magazines are generally rectangular earth covered concrete magazines in which assembled missiles are stored.

ASSETS:

1062	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1063	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1065	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1066	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)
1068	P	CAMP CDR	2,426 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 12,130 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
12,130 SF TOTAL  
12,700 SF BFR  
570 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 610-73 7,904 SF  
COMPANY HEADQUARTERS IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides office space to carry out the day-to-day company administrative duties of company and battery sized units.

ASSETS:

1001	P	CAMP CDR	5,500 SF (A)
1017	P	CAMP CDR	2,205 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 7,705 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
7,705 SF TOTAL  
7,904 SF BFR  
199 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 690-10 1 EA  
FLAGPOLE IC 14

DESCRIPTION: This structure provides six flagpoles for the Camp Headquarters, firing ranges, and for general use.

ASSET:  
1001B P CAMP CDR 1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 1 EA  
Substandard: 0 EA  
1 EA TOTAL  
1 EA BFR  
0 EA DEFICIENT

NOTES:

CATEGORY CODE: 721-11 210 PN  
BEQ E1-E4 IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides berthing space for enlisted personnel in the grades of E1-E4.

ASSETS:

1014	P	CAMP CDR	58 PN (S)
1016	P	CAMP CDR	58 PN (S)
1019	P	CAMP CDR	58 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 PN  
Substandard: 174 PN  
174 PN TOTAL  
210 PN BFR  
36 PN DEFICIENT

NOTES: Construct 105 room BEQ, FIP MC-6010-01, JFY88 (BEQ/BOQ Bldg). Demolish Bldgs. 1014, 1016 and 1019.

CATEGORY CODE: 721-12 18 PN  
BEQ, E-5 IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides berthing spaces for enlisted personnel in the grade of E-5.

ASSETS:

1014	P	CAMP CDR	10 PN (S)
1016	P	CAMP CDR	10 PN (S)
1019	P	CAMP CDR	10 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 PN  
Substandard: 30 PN  
30 PN TOTAL  
18 PN BFR  
22 PN EXCESS

NOTE: See Notes under CC 721-11.

CATEGORY CODE: 721-13 12 PN  
BEQ, E6-E9 IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides berthing spaces for enlisted personnel in the grades of E6-E9.

ASSETS:

1002	P	CAMP CDR	4 PN (S)
1003	P	CAMP CDR	4 PN (S)
1004	P	CAMP CDR	4 PN (S)
1005	P	CAMP CDR	4 PN (S)
1007	P	CAMP CDR	4 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 20 PN  
Substandard: 0 PN  
20 PN TOTAL  
12 PN BFR  
8 PN EXCESS

NOTES: See notes under CC 721-11. All buildings to be converted to cabanas (CC 740-81) unprogrammed.

CATEGORY CODE: 722-10 216 PN  
DINING FACILITY (DETACHED) EM IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This category code is for closed dining facilities for unaccompanied personnel.

ASSET:

1012 P CAMP CDR 180 PN (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 180 PN  
Substandard: 0 PN  
180 PN TOTAL  
216 PN BFR  
36 PN DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 724-11 15 PN  
BOQ W01-02 IC 15

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides quarters for officer personnel of grades W01-02.

ASSETS:

1008 P CAMP CDR 4 PN (S)  
1009 P CAMP CDR 4 PN (S)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 PN  
Substandard: 8 PN  
8 PN TOTAL  
15 PN BFR  
7 PN EXCESS

NOTES: Construct 15 Rm, FIP MC-6010-01, JFY88 (BEQ/BOQ/Rec Bldg). Bldgs 1008 and 1009 to be converted to cabanas (CC 740-81) unprogrammed.

CATEGORY CODE: 730-20 750 SF  
POLICE STATION IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility houses the military police force at Camp Henoko, to provide security, law enforcement and detention areas.

ASSETS:

1052 P CAMP CDR 1,000 SF (S)  
1052 P CAMP CDR 870 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 870 SF  
Substandard: 1,000 SF  
1,870 SF TOTAL  
750 SF BFR  
1,120 SF EXCESS

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-25 164 SF  
GATE/SENTRY HOUSE IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility is designed to provide shelter for gate guards.

ASSETS:

1000 P CAMP CDR 81 SF (A)  
1075 P CAMP CDR 81 SF (A)  
1087 P CAMP CDR 68 SF (A)  
1100 P CAMP CDR 30 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 260 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
260 SF TOTAL  
164 SF BFR  
98 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-36 924 SF  
LUNCH/LOCKER ROOM IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility is generally provided only to support industrial operations and requires specific justification. It is required as a smoke room/lounge for 30 ammunition handlers.

ASSET:  
1073 P CAMP CDR 924 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 924 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
924 SF TOTAL  
924 SF BFR  
0 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-65 2,590 SF  
FALLOUT SHELTER IC

DESCRIPTION: The Department of Navy policy on development and utilization of fallout shelters is contained in OPNAV Instruction 3050.21A and is implemented through procedures set forth in NAVFAC Instruction 3050.5B

ASSETS:

1006 P CAMP CDR 681 SF (A)  
1013 P CAMP CDR 1,299 SF (A)  
1015 P CAMP CDR 1,299 SF (A)  
1018 P CAMP CDR 1,299 SF (A)

ASSET:

1011 OWAX 100 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 100 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
100 SF TOTAL  
400 SF BFR  
300 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 300 SF, unprogrammed AAFES NAF

CATEGORY CODE: 740-30 100 SF  
EXCHANGE AUTO REPAIR STATION IC 16

DESCRIPTION: The Okinawa Area Exchange (OWAX) requires maintenance facilities to service their vehicles and equipment.

ASSET:

1010D P OWAX 90 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 90 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
90 SF TOTAL  
100 SF BFR  
10 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-54 4,500 SF  
RECREATION BUILDING IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This is a multi-purpose facility providing space for morale, welfare and recreational activities at installations with military strength of less than 500.

ASSET:  
1017 P CAMP CDR 2,759 SF (A)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 2,759 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
2,759 SF TOTAL  
4,500 SF BFR  
1,741 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 4,500 SF, JFY88 FIP, MC-6010-10

CATEGORY CODE: 740-81 units  
RECREATION LODGE IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility supports E1-E5 enlisted personnel at all MCB Camp Butler camps, and all personnel and dependents on accompanied tours.

ASSET:

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 0 units  
Substandard: 0 units  
0 units TOTAL  
0 units BFR  
0 units Deficient

NOTE: BFR to be developed; pending information from Air Force.

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 4,578 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
4,578 SF TOTAL  
2,590 SF BFR  
1,988 SF EXCESS

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 730-76 SF  
KENNEL IC 16

DESCRIPTION: A kennel may be provided for station assigned working dogs.

ASSET:  
1056 P CAMP CDR 99 SF (I)

SUMMARY:  
Adequate: 0 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
0 SF TOTAL  
0 SF BFR  
0 SF Deficient

NOTE:

CATEGORY CODE: 740-09 400 SF  
EXCHANGE SERVICE OUTLETS IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides exchange services including a barber shop and laundry.

ASSET:  
1011 OWAX 100 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 100 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
100 SF TOTAL  
400 SF BFR  
300 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 300 SF, unprogrammed AAFES NAF

CATEGORY CODE: 740-30 100 SF  
EXCHANGE AUTO REPAIR STATION IC 16

DESCRIPTION: The Okinawa Area Exchange (OWAX) requires maintenance facilities to service their vehicles and equipment.

ASSET:  
1010D P OWAX 90 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 90 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
90 SF TOTAL  
100 SF BFR  
10 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Negligible deficiency.

CATEGORY CODE: 740-54 4,500 SF  
RECREATION BUILDING IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This is a multi-purpose facility providing space for morale, welfare and recreational activities at installations with military strength of less than 500.

ASSET:

1017 P CAMP CDR 2,759 SF (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 2,759 SF  
Substandard: 0 SF  
2,759 SF TOTAL  
4,500 SF BFR  
1,741 SF DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 4,500 SF, JFY88 FIP, MC-6010-10

CATEGORY CODE: 740-81 units  
RECREATION LODGE IC

DESCRIPTION: This facility supports E1-E5 enlisted personnel at all MCB Camp Butler camps, and all personnel and dependents on accompanied tours.

ASSET:

SUMMARY:

Adequate: 0 units  
Substandard: 0 units  
0 units TOTAL  
0 units BFR  
0 units DEFICIENT

NOTE: BFR to be developed; pending information from Air Force.

CATEGORY CODE: 750-10 5 EA  
PLAYING COURTS IC 16

DESCRIPTION: These facilities provide outdoor courts: a tennis court, volleyball court, basketball court, handball court and badminton court.

ASSETS:

1021	P	CAMP CDR	1 EA (A)
1023	P	CAMP CDR	1 EA (A)

SUMMARY:

Adequate:	2 EA
Substandard:	0 EA
	2 EA TOTAL
	5 EA BFR
	3 EA DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct three each, unprogrammed NAF.

<u>CATEGORY CODE:</u> 750-20	2 EA
<u>PLAYING FIELD</u>	IC 16

DESCRIPTION: This facility provides two softball fields.

ASSET:

1022	T	CAMP CDR	1 EA (A)
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SUMMARY:

Adequate:	1 EA
Substandard:	0 EA
	1 EA TOTAL
	2 EA BFR
	1 EA DEFICIENT

NOTE: Construct 1 EA, unprogrammed NAF.



# BASE LOADING: PROGRAMMED STRENGTH

Non-Rotational Units	Marines		Other		Civ
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	
3RD MAR DIV					
HQ CO 4TH MAR	21	200	1	3	
1ST TRACK VEH BN HQ	44	800	2	8	
3RD RECON BN	22	218	2	13	
C CO (+), 3RD LAV BN	9	150			
3RD FSSG					
AMMO COMPANY, 3RD SUPPLY BN	16	290			
C CO, 3RD MED BN			1	33	
3RD DENTAL CO			5	4	
TAFDS, WES-17, 1ST MAW		6			
MCB CAMP BUTLER	3	56			
RED CROSS					1
USO					1

Rotational Units	Marines		Other		Civ
	Off	Enl	Off	Enl	
1ST TRACK VEH BN	21	545			
4TH MAR					
INF BN	43	781	2	30	
INF BN	43	781	2	30	

TOTAL BASE LOADING CAMP SCHWAB/HENOKO	206	3488	17	193	1
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## NOTE:

Under the planned Unit Deployment Concept, 1/4 is home based at Twentynine Palms while 2/4 and 3/4 is home based at Camp Lejeune. Infantry battalions will rotate from the Second Marine Division Rotation Base on a six month TAD basis.

CAMP SCHWAB/IIENOKO SUMMARY

Grade	Total		Accompanied		Unaccompanied				Transients/ Civilians	Billeting Requirements	Notes
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	Non-Rotational		Rotational				
					MC	Navy	MC	Navy			
O3+	74	15	26	7	20	4	28	4	4	60	1
WO-O2	118	2	11	0	28	2	79	-	5	114	2
	<u>192</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>37</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>107</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>174</u>	
E6-E9	330	19	102	9	62	2	166	8		238	
E5	339	18	56	6	93	7	190	5		295	
E1-E4	2660	82	17	6	892	33	1751	45		2721	
	<u>3329</u>	<u>119</u>	<u>175</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>1047</u>	<u>42</u>	<u>2107</u>	<u>58</u>		<u>3254</u>	3

NOTES:

1. BOQ space is also required for one Red Cross and one USO employee and approximately two transient officers (O3 and above).
2. BOQ space is also required for approximately five transient officers (WO-O2).
3. BEQ space requirements for transient enlisted personnel to be determined.

CAMP SCHWAB/HENOKO SUMMARY  
MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL (NONROTATIONAL)

Unit	<u>OFFICERS</u>								<u>ENLISTED</u>							
	O7+	O6	O5	O4	O3	O2/O1	WO	Total	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3-E1	Total
4th Mar, HQ Co		1	2	4	7	3	1	18	1	3	5	25	22	42	107	205
3rd Recon Bn				1	3	9	7	21	1	4	4	13	25	48	135	230
1st Track Veh				1	3	4	7	17	3	5	7	16	29	46	113	219
3rd LAV, A Co				1	1	2	6	10	1	2	11	12	26	41	123	216
3rd Sup Bn, Ammo Co					1	4	4	16	1	5	13	19	38	49	165	290
Was-17, TAFDS								0				1	1	2	2	6
MCB Butler				1	1		1	3	1	2	4	5	8	11	25	56
Total Marines		<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>85</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>91</u>	<u>149</u>	<u>239</u>	<u>670</u>	<u>1222</u>
Accompanied		1	5	8	12	6	5	37	7	15	29	51	56	17	-	175
Unaccompanied		<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>93</u>	<u>222</u>	<u>670</u>	<u>1047</u>
Married (Info only)		(1)	(5)	(11)	(20)	(14)	(9)	(60)	(7)	(19)	(38)	(72)	(86)	(29)	-	(251)

MARINE CORPS PERSONNEL (ROTATIONAL)

Inf. Bn (2/2)		1	1	9	31	1	43	1	8	12	34	64	151	511	781	
Inf. Bn (2/6)		1	1	9	31	1	43	1	8	12	34	64	151	511	781	
1st Track Veh. Bn				2	4	14	1	21		8	16	32	62	143	284	545
Total Marines		<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>87</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>130</u>	<u>277</u>	<u>1165</u>	<u>2107</u>	

NAVY PERSONNEL (NONROTATIONAL)

Unit	OFFICERS							ENLISTED								
	O7+	O6	O5	O4	O3	O2/O1	WO	Total	E9	E8	E7	E6	E5	E4	E3-E1	Total
4th Mar, HQ Co				1	2			3		1				1	1	3
3rd Recon Bn					1	1		2			1		2	3	7	13
1st Track Veh. Bn HQ				1	1			2			1		1	1	5	8
3rd Med Bn, C Co						1		1		1	1	6	9	13	3	33
3rd Den Co				1	4			5					1	1	2	4
Total Navy				<u>3</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>13</u>		<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>61</u>
Accompanied				2	5	0		7		2	3	4	6	4	-	19
Unaccompanied				<u>1</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>6</u>		<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>42</u>
Married (info only)				(3)	(6)	(1)		(10)		(2)	(3)	(5)	(8)	(6)	-	(24)

NAVY PERSONNEL (ROTATIONAL)

Inf. Bn (2/2)	1	1						2		2	2	3	6	19	32
Inf. Bn (2/6)	1	1						2		2	2	2	5	15	26
Total Navy	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>						<u>4</u>		<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>34</u>	<u>58</u>

Facilit, Support Requirements

Unit: 4th Marines, HQ Co.

Grade	Existing Population		FSR Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06	1		1					
05	2		2					
04	5	1	4	1				
03	8	2	7	2				
01/02	4		3					
WO	1		1					
	<u>21</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>3</u>				
E9	1		1		1		0	
E8	2	1	3	1	2	1	1	0
E7	3		5		3		2	
E6	15		25		14		11	
E5	13		22		8		14	
E4	25	1	42	1	3		39	1
E1-3	<u>64</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>107</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>-</u>		<u>107</u>	<u>1</u>
	<u>123</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>205</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>174</u>	<u>2</u>

Unit: 3rd Recon. Bn.

Grade	Existing Population		FSR Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05	1		1					
04	2		3					
03	6		9	1				
01/02	5		7	1				
WO			1					
	<u>14</u>		<u>21</u>	<u>2</u>				
E9	1		1		1		0	
E8	4		4		3		1	
E7	3	1	4	1	3	1	1	
E6	11		13		7		6	
E5	22	2	25	2	10	1	15	1
E4	42	4	48	3	4	1	44	2
E1-3	<u>118</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>135</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>135</u>	<u>7</u>
	<u>201</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>230</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>202</u>	<u>10</u>

Unit: 1st Track Veh. Bn. HQ

Grade	Existing Population*		FSR Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05	1		1					
04	4		3	1				
03	5	1	4	1				
01/02	8		7					
WO	3		2					
	<u>21</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>2</u>				
E9	3		3		2		1	
E8	7		5		3		2	
E7	9	1	7	1	5	1	2	
E6	20		16		9		7	
E5	37	2	29	1	11		18	1
E4	59	3	46	1	3		43	1
E1-3	<u>145</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>113</u>	<u>5</u>
	<u>280</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>219</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>33</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>186</u>	<u>7</u>

\* Marine Corps distribution is based on the Bn. HQ's T/O vice the existing population.

Unit: 3rd LAV Bn., A. Co.

Grade	Existing* Population		FSR** Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05							1	
04							1	
03							2	
01/02							6	
WO								
							<u>10</u>	
E9							1	0
E8							2	0
E7							11	7
E6							12	7
E5							26	10
E4							41	3
E1-3							<u>123</u>	<u>123</u>
							<u>216</u>	<u>30</u>
								<u>186</u>

\* Quantities unknown; not currently assigned to Okinawa.

\*\* Quantities developed by assuming distribution will be similar to 1st Track Veh. Bn.

Unit: 3rd Supply Bn, Ammo Co. (Henoko)

Grade	Existing Population		FSR Projections*		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05								
04	1		1		1		0	
03	4		4		2		2	
01/02	4		4		1		3	
WO	8		7		3		4	
	<u>17</u>		<u>16</u>		<u>7</u>		<u>9</u>	
E9			1		1		0	
E8			5		3		2	
E7			13		9		4	
E6			19		10		9	
E5			38		14		24	
E4			49		3		46	
E1-3			<u>165</u>		<u>40</u>		<u>165</u>	
			<u>290</u>				<u>250</u>	

\* Distribution approximated based on the distribution of the entire 3rd Supply Bn., which is also located at Camp Hansen and Kinser.

Unit: 3rd Med Bn., C. Co.

Grade	Existing Population		FSR* Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05								
04								
03								
01/02								
WO								
E9								
E8								
E7								
E6								
E5								
E4								
E1-3								

\* Distribution approximated based on known conditions and the distribution of the entire 3rd Med. Bn., which is also located at Camps Hansen and Courtney.

Unit: 3rd Dental Co.

Grade	Existing Population		FSR* Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05								
04				1				
03				4				
01/02								
WO								
				<u>5</u>				
E9								
E8								
E7								
E6								
E5				1		1		
E4				1			1	
E1-3				<u>2</u>		<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	
				4		1	3	

\* Distribution approximated based on known conditions and the distribution of the entire 3rd Den. Bn., which is also located at Camps Foster, Kinser, Courtney and Hansen.

Unit: TAFDS, WES-17, MAW

Grade	Existing Population		FSR* Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05								
04								
03								
01/02								
WO								
E9								
E8								
E7								
E6					1	1	0	
E5					1		1	
E4					2		2	
E1-3					<u>2</u>		<u>2</u>	
					6	1	5	

\* Distribution approximated based on the distribution of the entire WES-17, which is also located at Camp Foster.



## Unit: MCB Camp Butler

Grade	Existing Population		FSR* Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05			1					
04			1					
03								
01/02			1					
WO								
			<u>3</u>					
E9			1		1			
E8			2		2		0	
E7			4		2		2	
E6			5		3		2	
E5			8		3		5	
E4			11		1		10	
E1-3			25				25	
			<u>56</u>		<u>12</u>		<u>43</u>	

\* Mar. Off. distribution approximated based on known conditions; assumed Mar. Enl. distribution is similar to distribution of HQ Bn., 3rd Mar. Div., personnel.

## Unit: 1st Track Veh. Bn. (- HQ)

Grade	Existing Population*		FSR Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05								
04	2						2	
03	4						4	
01/02	17						14	
WO	2						1	
	<u>25</u>						<u>21</u>	
E9								
E8	10						8	
E7	21						16	
E6	41						32	
E5	79						62	
E4	183						143	
E1-3	364						284	
	<u>698</u>						<u>545</u>	

\* Marine Corps distribution is based on the Bn. HQ's T/O vice the existing population.

## Unit: 4th Marines Inf. Bn. (2/2)

Grade	Existing Population		FSR Projections		Projected* Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06							1	
05	1		1				1	
04	1	1	1	1			1	1
03	9	1	9	1			9	1
01/02	31		31				31	
WO	1		1				1	
	<u>43</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>2</u>			<u>43</u>	<u>2</u>
E9	1		1				1	
E8	7		8				8	
E7	11	2	12	2			12	2
E6	31	2	34	2			34	2
E5	58	3	64	3			64	3
E4	138	6	151	6			151	6
E1-3	<u>466</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>511</u>	<u>19</u>			<u>511</u>	<u>19</u>
	<u>712</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>781</u>	<u>32</u>			<u>781</u>	<u>32</u>

\* No accompanied tours since the Battalion is rotational.

## Unit: 4th Marines Inf. Bn. (2/6)

Grade	Existing Population*		FSR Projections		Projected Accompanied		Projected Unaccompanied	
	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy	MC	Navy
07-10								
06								
05	1		1				1	
04	1	1	1	1			1	1
03	9	1	9	1			9	1
01/02	31		31				31	
WO	1		1				1	
	<u>43</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>43</u>	<u>2</u>			<u>43</u>	<u>2</u>
E9	1		1				1	
E8	7		8				8	
E7	11	2	12	2			12	2
E6	31	2	34	2			34	2
E5	58	3	64	2			64	2
E4	138	6	151	5			151	5
E1-3	<u>466</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>511</u>	<u>15</u>			<u>511</u>	<u>15</u>
	<u>712</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>781</u>	<u>26</u>			<u>781</u>	<u>26</u>

\* Quantities not included in the 3rd Mar. Div. "Personnel Status Summary", therefore, used 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines information.

CAMP SCHWAB/HENOKO  
EXISTING ASSETS

Bldg. No.	Year Built	Cond.	Billeting Area (GSF)	Configuration			No. of Rooms	Room Size (SF)	Module Size (SF)	Bathrooms			Air Conditioning		Note
				Open Bay	Single Rooms	Two-Room Modules				Indiv.	Shared	Gang	Window Unit	Central System	
BEQ:															
1002	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180			X		X		1
1003	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180			X		X		1
1004	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180			X		X		1
1005	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180			X		X		1
1007	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180			X		X		1
1014	1959	S	11,975	X	X		11	200				X			2,3
1016	1960	S	12,275	X	X		11	200				X			2,3
1019	1960	S	12,475	X	X		11	200				X			2,3
3304	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3306	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3307	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3314	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3316	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3318	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3323	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3326	1959	S	(6,420)	X								X			3,4
3327	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3330	1983	A	62,700		X		128	70		X				X	
3332	1985	A	62,724		X		125	270		X				X	
3404	1959	S	(6,420)	X								X			3,4
3406	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3407	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3409	1959	S	(6,420)	X								X			3,4
3411	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3412	1959	S	(6,420)	X								X			3,4
3416	1979	A	24,000	X			100	180				X		X	
3421	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3422	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3423	1979	A	24,000		X		100	180				X		X	
3425	1984	A	62,724		X		125	270		X				X	
3428	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3429	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3431	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3432	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3433	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3507	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3508	1959	S	3,570	X								X			3
3509	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3517	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3518	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3
3521	1959	S	6,420	X								X			3

CAMP SCHWAB/HIENOKO  
EXISTING ASSETS

Bldg. No.	Year Built	Cond.	Billeting Area (GSF)	Configuration				No. of Rooms	Room Size (SF)	Module Size (SF)	Bathrooms			Air Conditioning		Note
				Open Bay	Single Rooms	Two-Room Modules	Indiv.				Shared	Gang	Window Unit	Central System		
BEQ:																
3522	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3523	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3524	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3528	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3529	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3532	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3533	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3603	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3606	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3607	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3608	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3609	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3614	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3619	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3621	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3622	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3623	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3624	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3630	1903	A	62,700		X		128	270'			X				X	3
3634	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3636	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3637	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3638	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
3639	1959	S	6,420	X									X			3
			Total:	634,463												
BOQ:																
1008	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180					X		X	1
1009	1959	S	1,352		X		4	180					X		X	1
3214	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3216	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3218	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3219	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3221	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3223	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3224	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3226	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3227	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
3329	1959	S	6,420			X	20	225	500				X			5
			Total:	66,904												

NOTES:

- 1 "Hootch" consists of four rooms, two heads, lounge and kitchen. If centrally air-conditioned, the hootch will be suitable for billeting officers or enlisted personnel.
- 2 BEQ is substandard due to gang heads, lack of air conditioning, and the majority of the space being open-bay billeting.
- 3 BEQ cannot economically be upgraded to DOD criteria.
- 4 BEQ currently being excessed; to be demolished by FY86 OK609MS.
- 5 BOQ is substandard due to the building's physical condition and the lack of air-conditioning. Due to MCON funding limitations and economic reasons, it is advisable to replace the facility vs. upgrade to DOD criteria.

## APPENDIX L-3 PLANT INVENTORY

Local Name : Adan

Scientific Name : Pandanus Odorastissimus L.f.

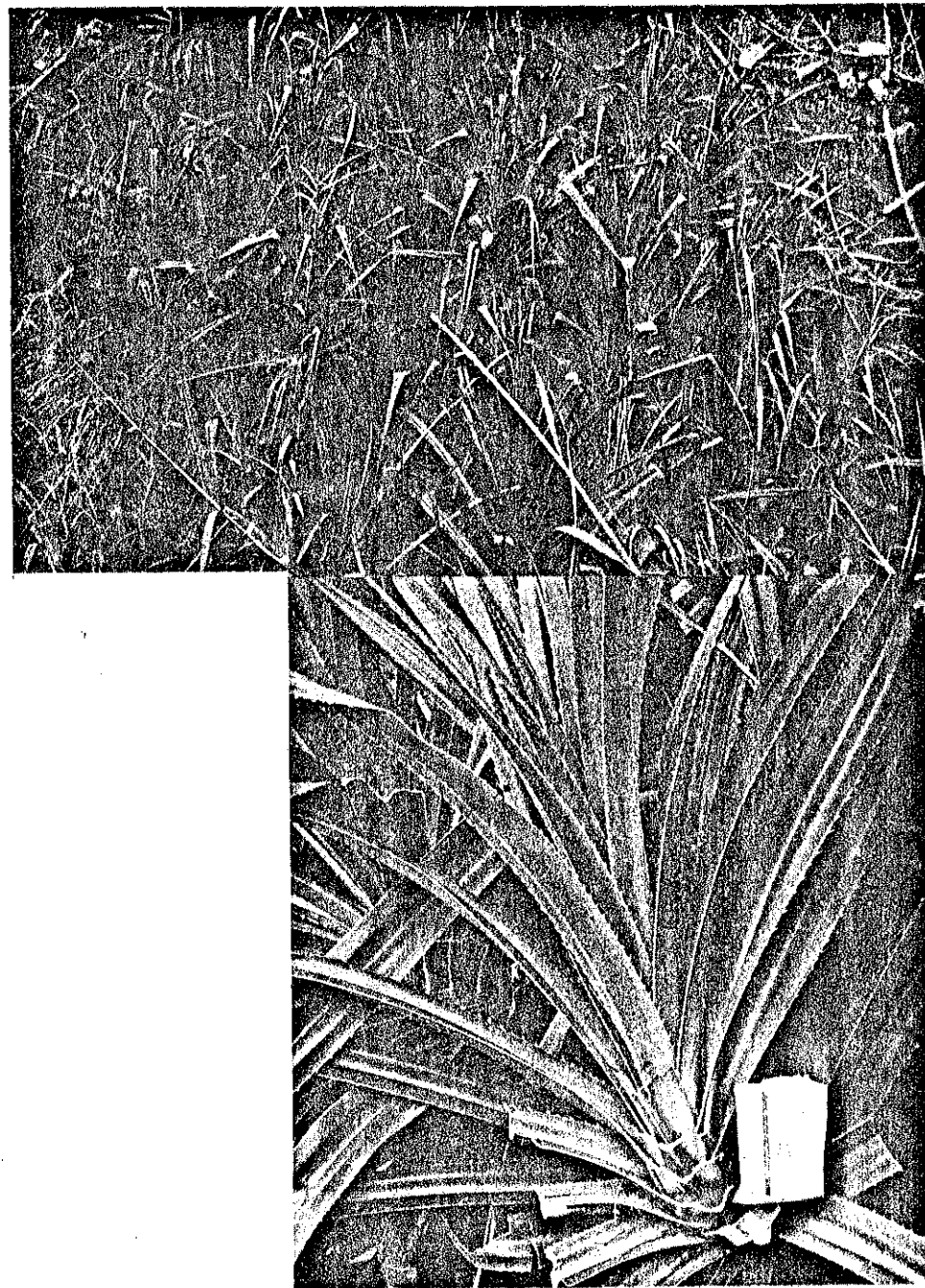
Place of Origin : Asia (The Torrid Zone)  
Micronesia  
Northern Australia and Okinawa  
Amami Island

Morphology : Evergreen Shrub

Blossoming Season:

Soil : Able to Witstand Saline  
Environment

Remarks : Good Wind Resistance



Local Name : Keinubiwa

Scientific Name : Ficus Erecta Thumb

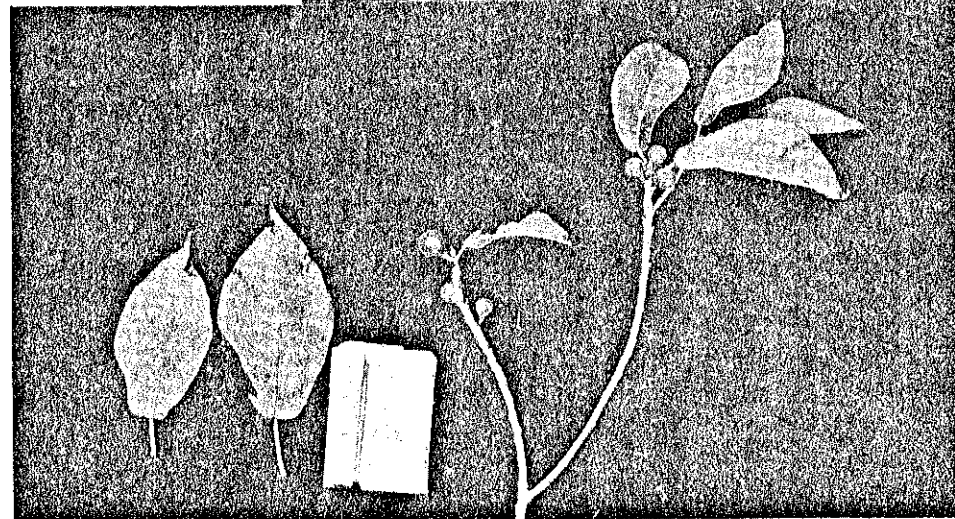
Place of Origin :

Morphology : Evergreen Tree

Blossoming Season: March

Soil :

Remarks : Fodder



Local Name : Ginnemu

Scientific Name : Leueaena Leueocephalade Wit

Place of Origin : America (The Torrid Zone)

Morphology : Evergreen Shrub

Blossoming Season: Annually

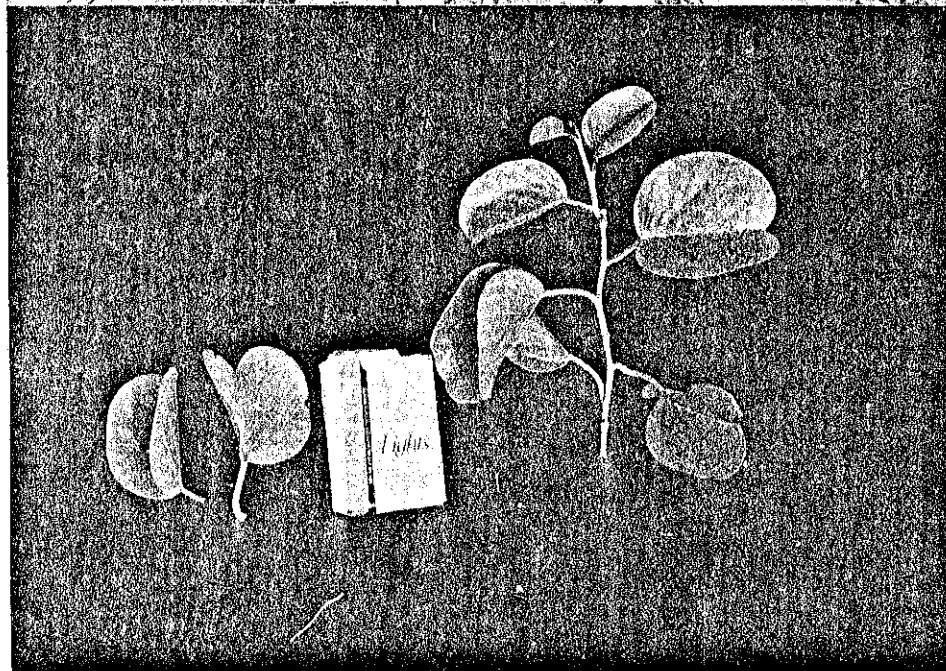
Soil : Able to Withstand Saline Environment

Remarks : Green Manure  
Decidious (By Strong Wind)





Local Name : Gunbahirugao  
Scientific Name : Ipomoea Pes-caprae  
Place of Origin : Southern Japan  
Morphology : Vine  
Blossoming Season: June  
Soil : Sandy  
Remarks : Ground Cover Plant  
(Sea Side)



Local Name : Hamahisakaki

Scientific Name : Eurya Emarginate Makino

Place of Origin : Southern Japan, Taiwan

Morphology : Evergreen, Shrub

Blossoming Season: November - December

Soil : Normal Growth  
Able to Withstand Saline  
Environment

Remarks : Garden Plant  
Green Belt



Local Name : Hazenoki

Scientific Name : Rhus Succedanea L.

Place of Origin : Southern Japan, Taiwan, China,  
Thailand, Indonesia,  
The Himalayas

Morphology : Decidious Tree

Blossoming Season: April - May

Soil : Mountainous District

Remarks : Dyestuffs  
Candlewax



Local Name : Himeyuzuriha

Scientific Name : Daphniphyllum Glaucescens  
Bl. ssp Teijsmannii Huang

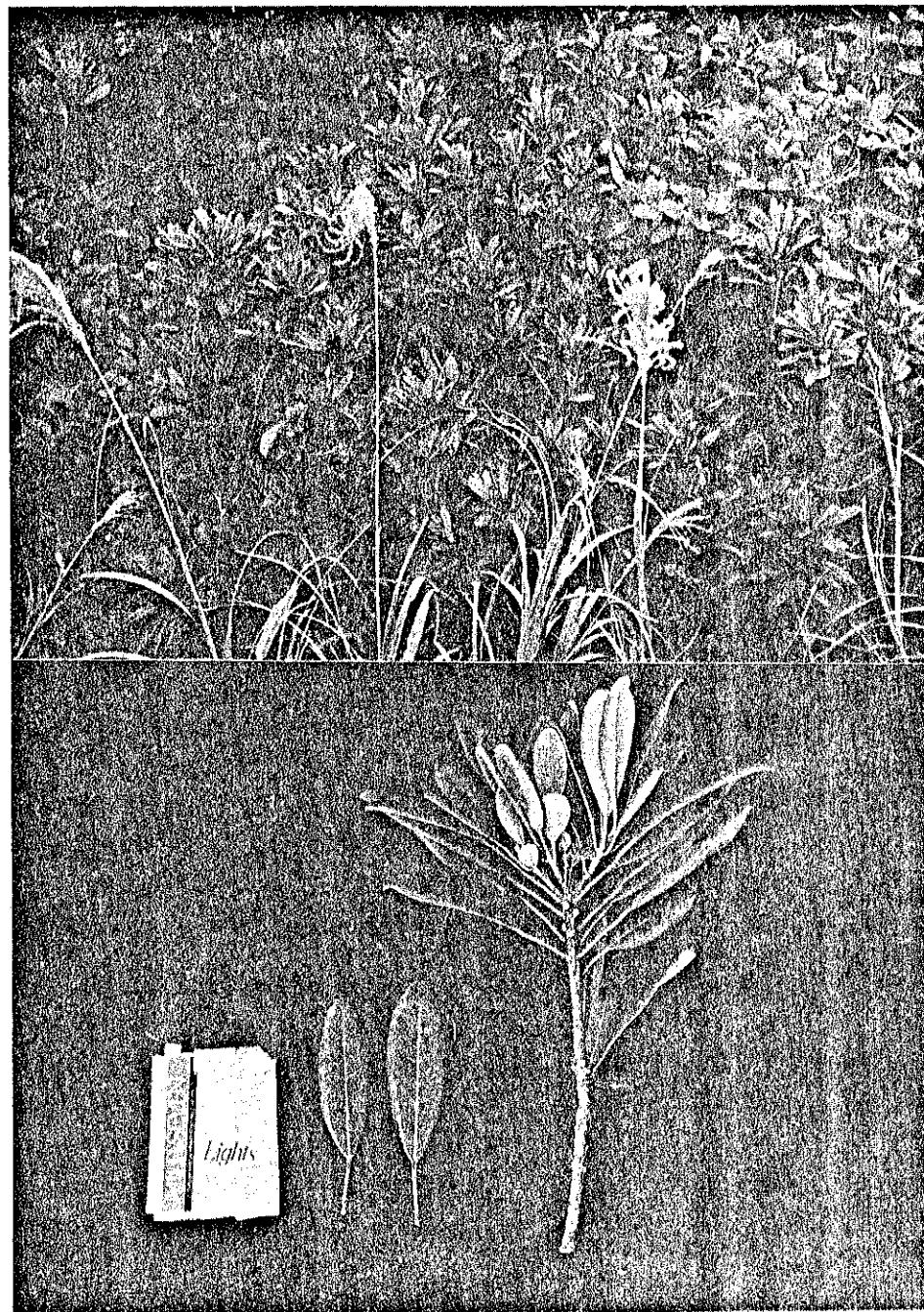
Place of Origin : Japan, Taiwan

Morphology : Evergreen Tree

Blossoming Season: March - May

Soil : Normal Growth

Remarks :



Local Name : Hosobawadan

Scientific Name : *Ixers lanceolata* Steff

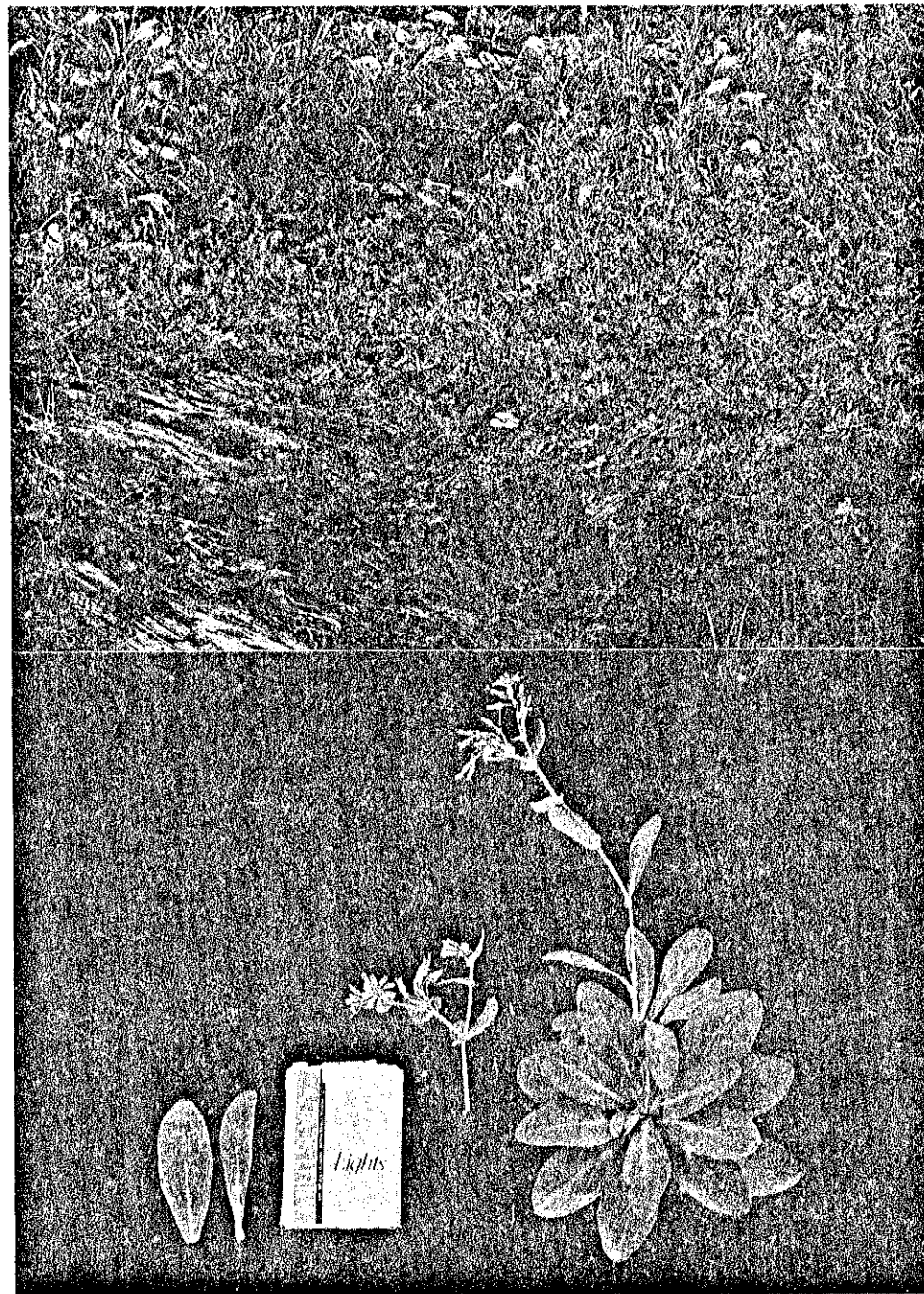
Place of Origin :

Morphology : Perennial Herb

Blossoming Season: Annually

Soil : Seaside  
Able to Withstand Saline  
Environment

Remarks : Medical Purposes  
For Food



Local Name : Horaichiku

Scientific Name : Leleba Multiplex Raeusch

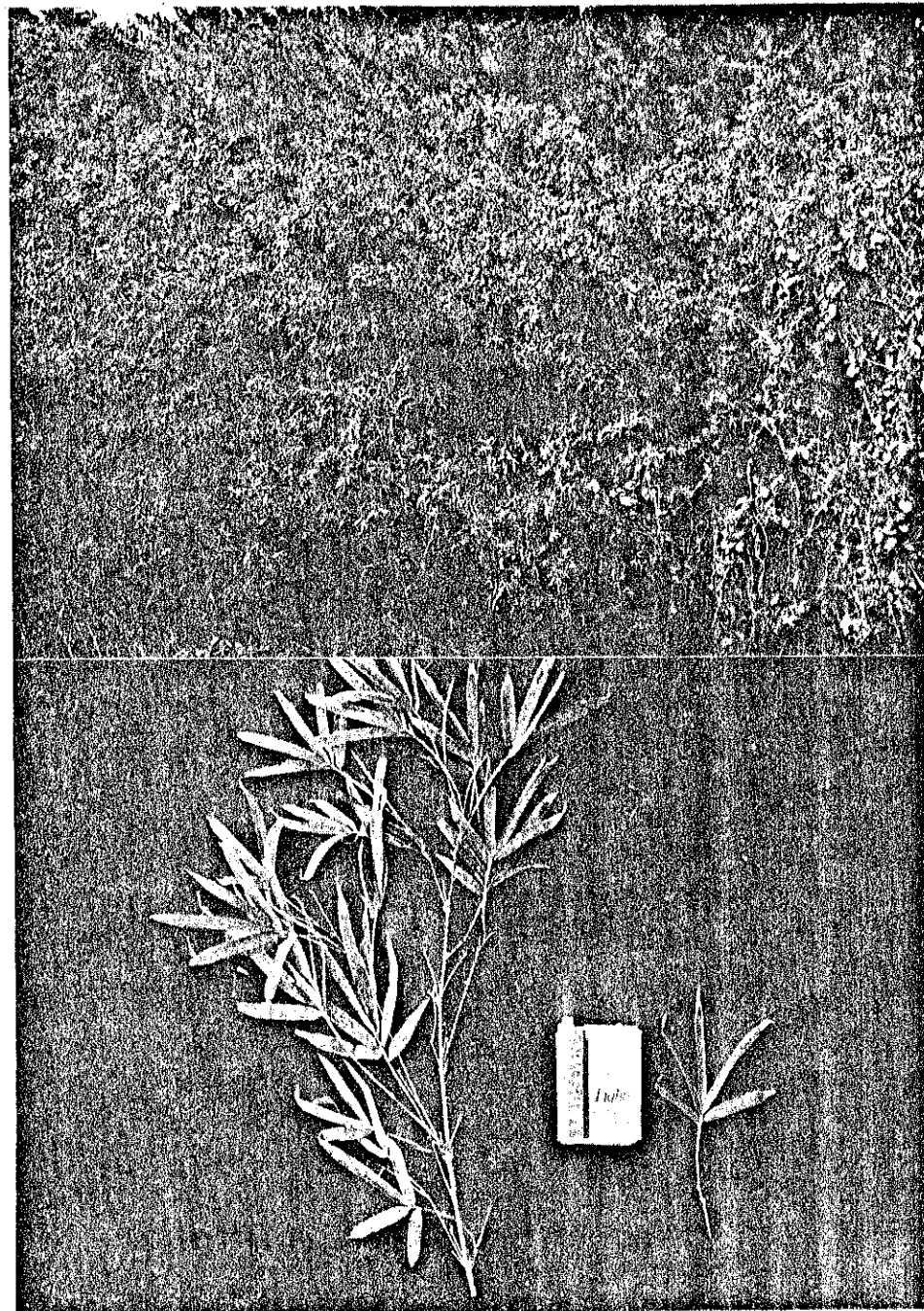
Place of Origin : China

Morphology : Grow Gregariously

Blossoming Season:

Soil : Normal Growth

Remarks : Good Wind Resistance  
Garden Plant  
Bamboo Work



Local Name : Horutonoki

Scientific Name : Elaeocarpus Decipens Hemsl

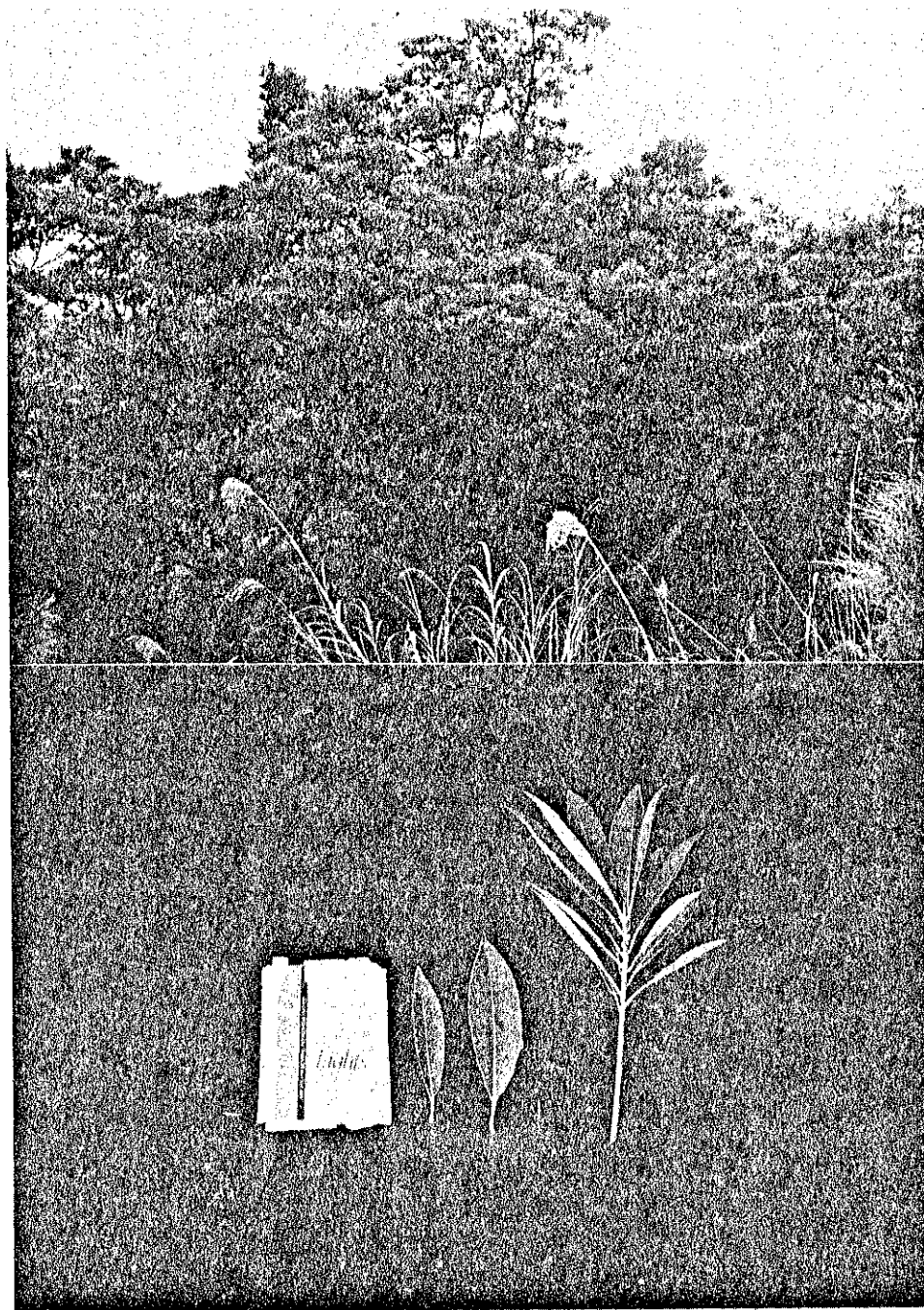
Place of Origin : Japan

Morphology : Evergreen Tree

Blossoming Season: June - August

Soil : Normal Growth

Remarks : Garden Tree  
Street Tree  
Building Materials



Local Name : Iju

Scientific Name : Schima Wallichii Korthals ssp.  
Liukuensis Bloemb

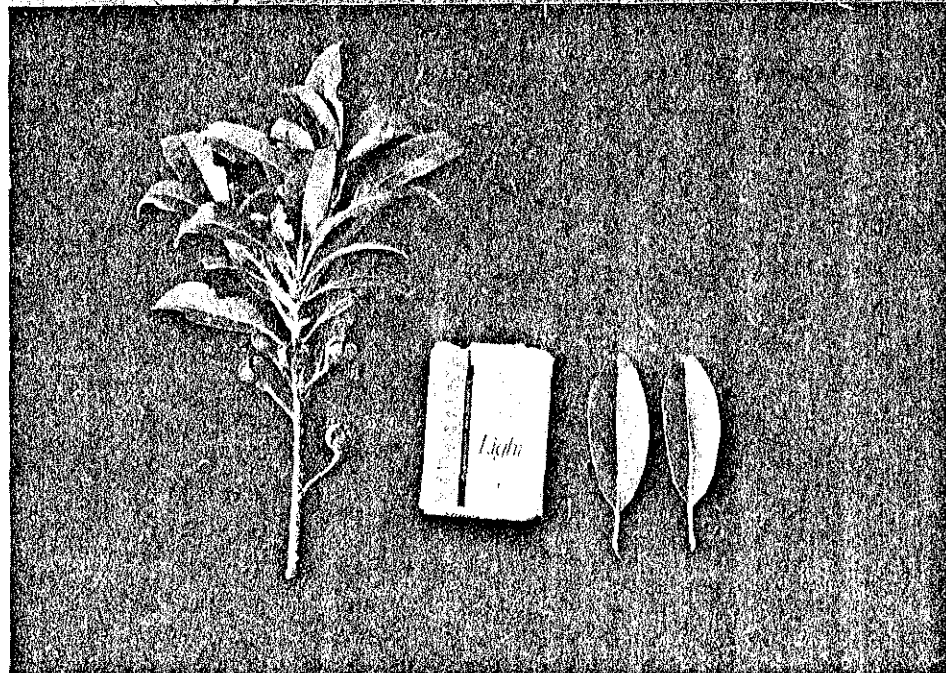
Place of Origin : Okinawa, Amami Island

Morphology : Evergreen Tree

Blossoming Season: April - June

Soil : Affinity, Acidify Soil

Remarks : Garden Tree  
Street Tree  
Dwarf Tree





Local Name : Oohamabo

Scientific Name : Hibiscus Tilliacevs L.

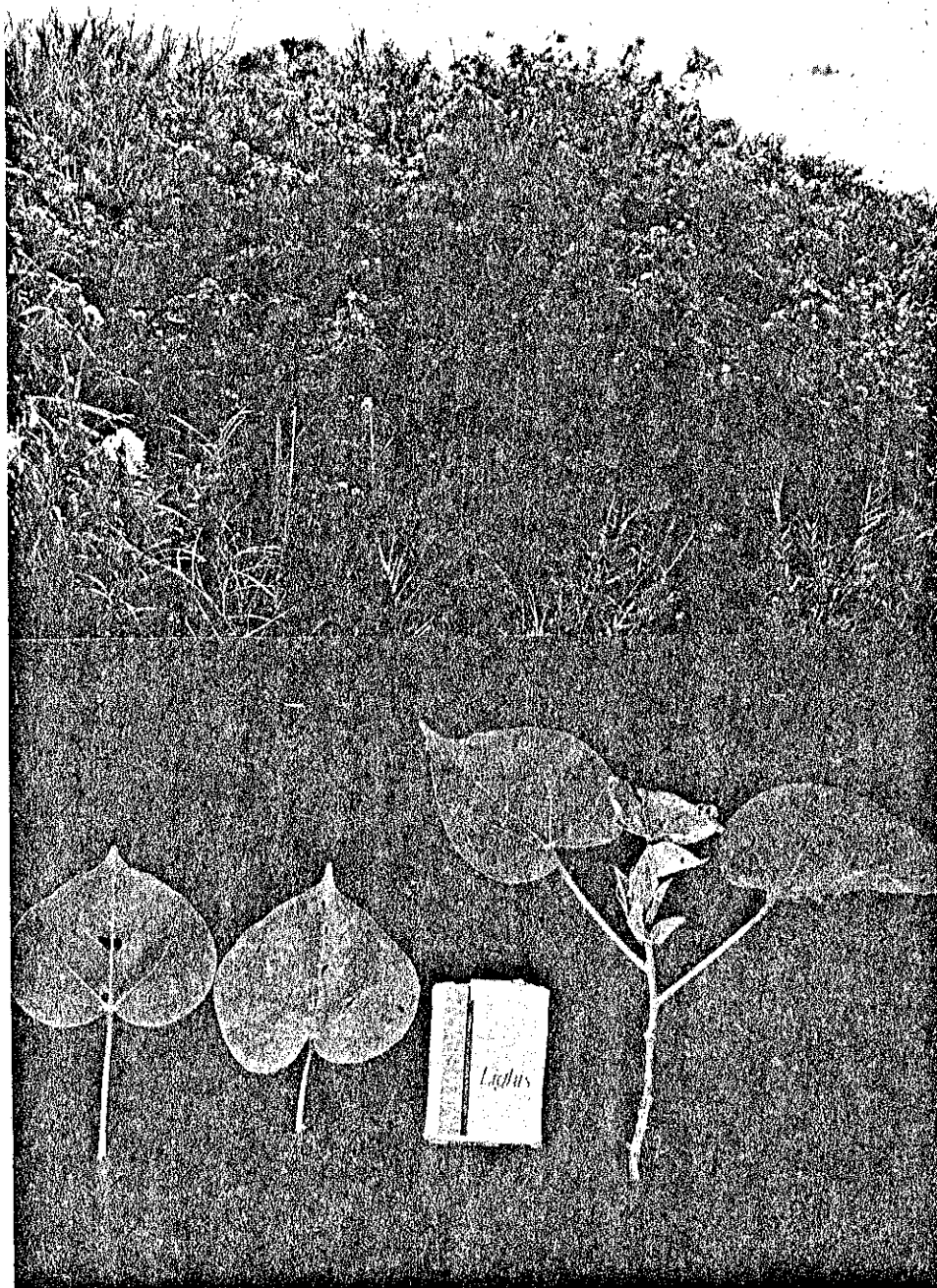
Place of Origin : The Torrid Zone

Morphology : Evergreen Shrub

Blossoming Season: June - August

Soil : Normal Growth  
Able to Withstand Saline  
Environment

Remarks : Garden Plant  
Green Belt  
Good Wind Resistance



Local Name : Okinawa Sharinbai  
(Mokkokumodoki)

Scientific Name : Var Insularis Hatusima

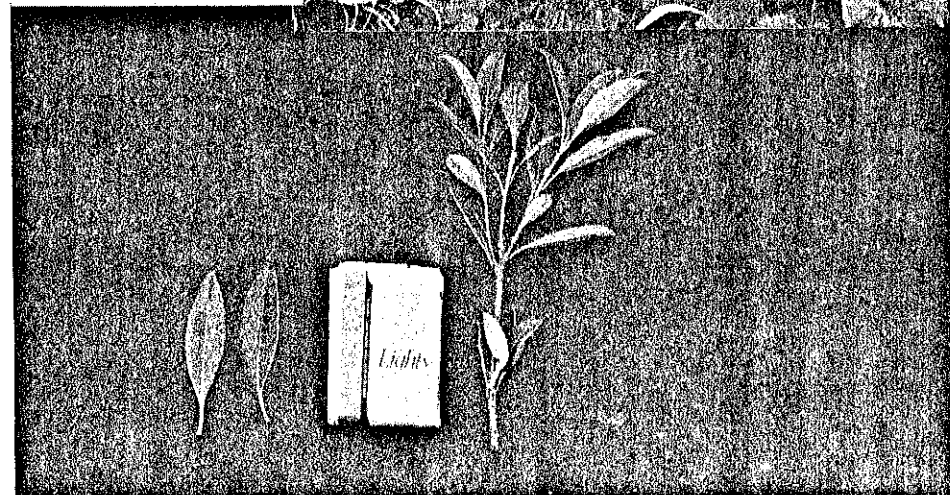
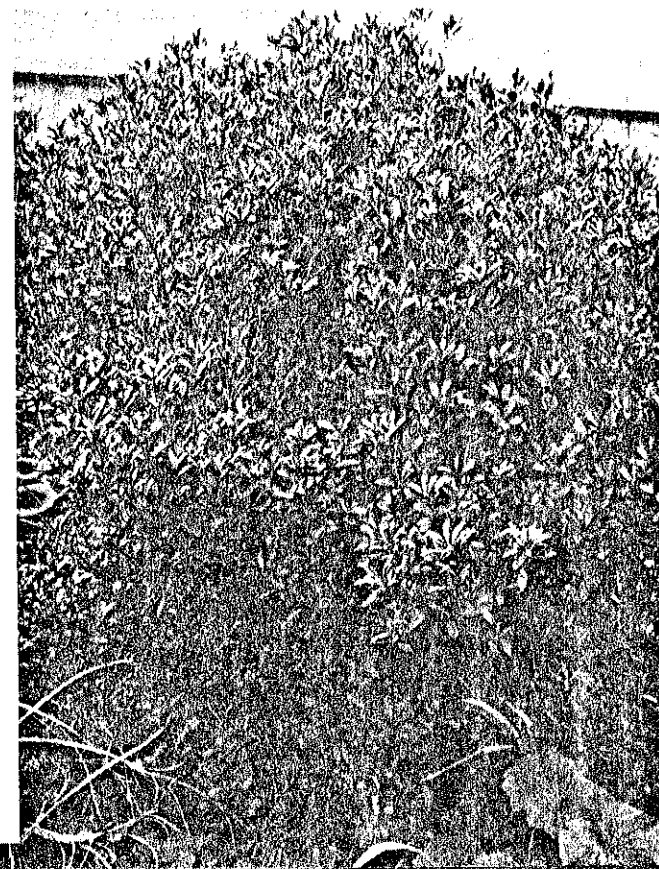
Place of Origin : Southern Japan

Morphology : Evergreen Shrub

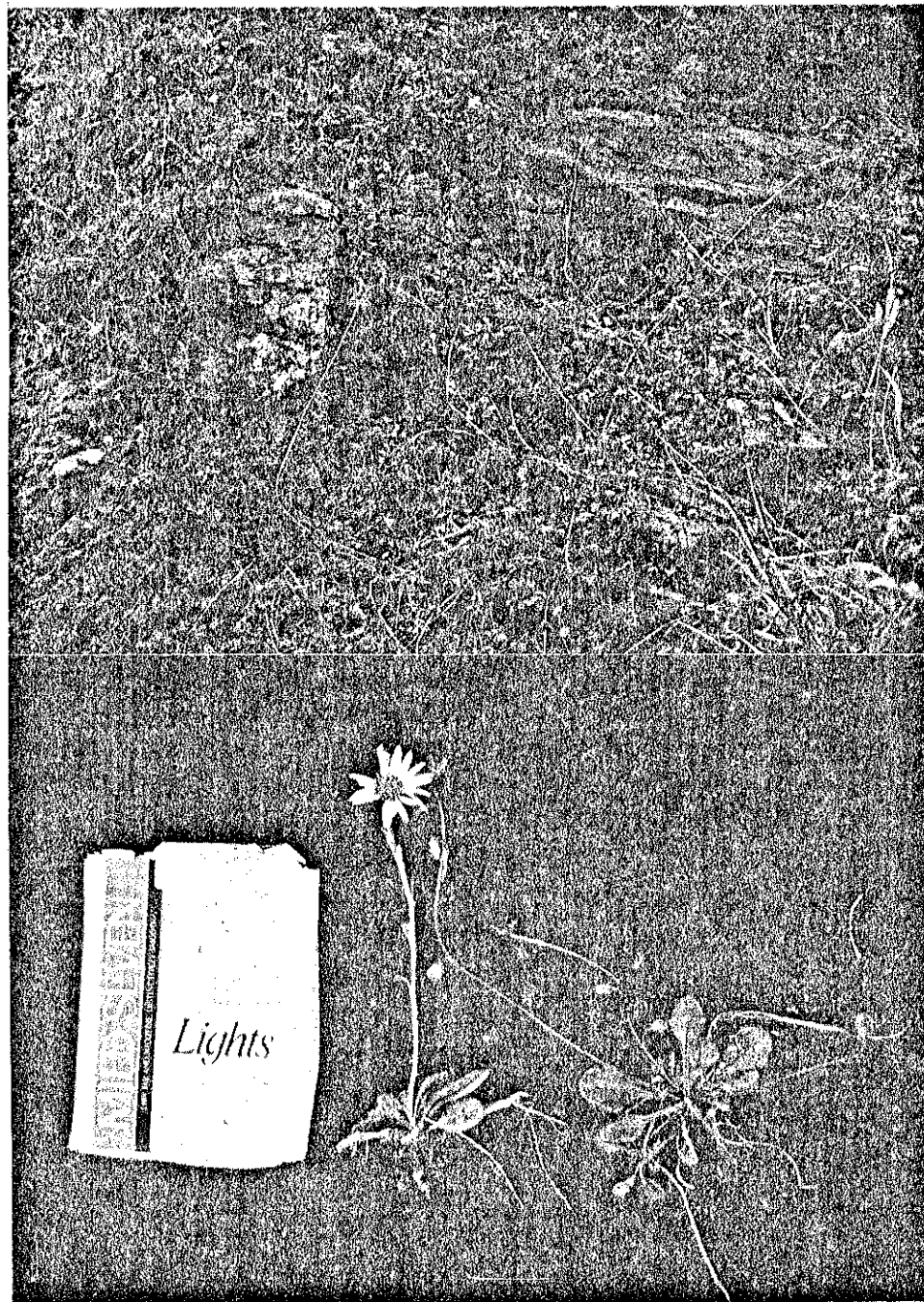
Blossoming Season: February - March

Soil : Mountainous District  
Able to Witstand Saline  
Environment

Remarks : Garden Plant  
Green Belt  
Dyestuffs



Local Name : Okinawagiku  
Scientific Name : Aster Miyagii Koidz  
Place of Origin : Okinawa  
Morphology : Perennial Herb  
Blossoming Season: October - December  
Soil : Crack of the Rock  
Remarks : Ground Cover Plant



Local Name : Ryukyumatsu

Scientific Name : Pinus Luchuensis Mayr

Place of Origin : Okinawa

Morphology : Conifer

Blossoming Season: February - March

Soil : Normal Growth

Remarks : Garden Tree  
Street Trees  
Good Wind and Sand Resistance



Local Name : Ryukyu Susuki

Scientific Name : Miscanthus Sinensis Anders

Place of Origin : Okinawa

Morphology : Grow Gregariously

Blossoming Season: November - December

Soil : Normal Growth

Remarks :



Local Name : Shimafujibakama

Scientific Name : Eutatorium Luchense Nkai

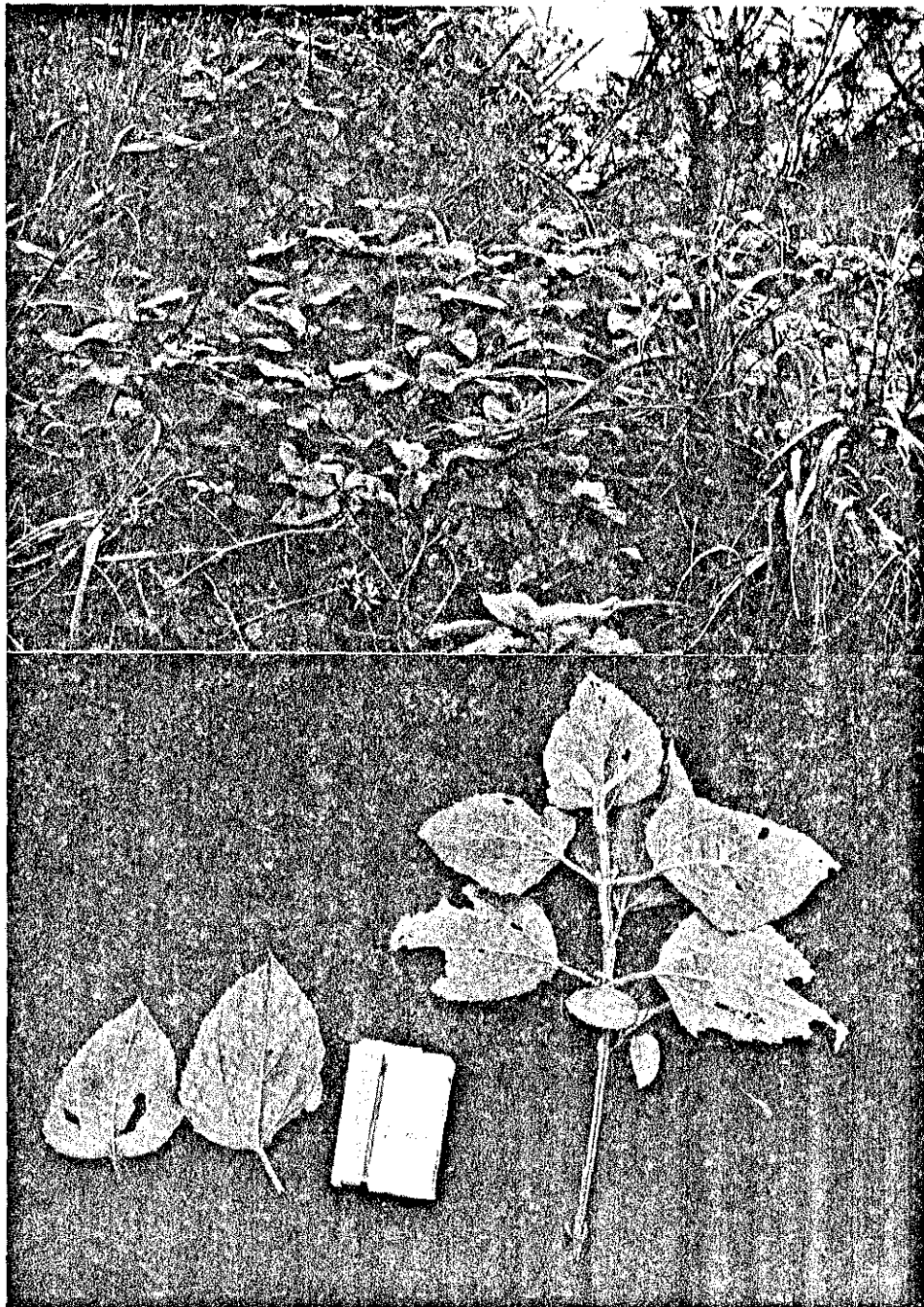
Place of Origin :

Morphology : Evergreen Shrub

Blossoming Season:

Soil : Seaside

Remarks : Fodder



Local Name : Tabunoki

Scientific Name : *Persea Thunbergii* Kosterm

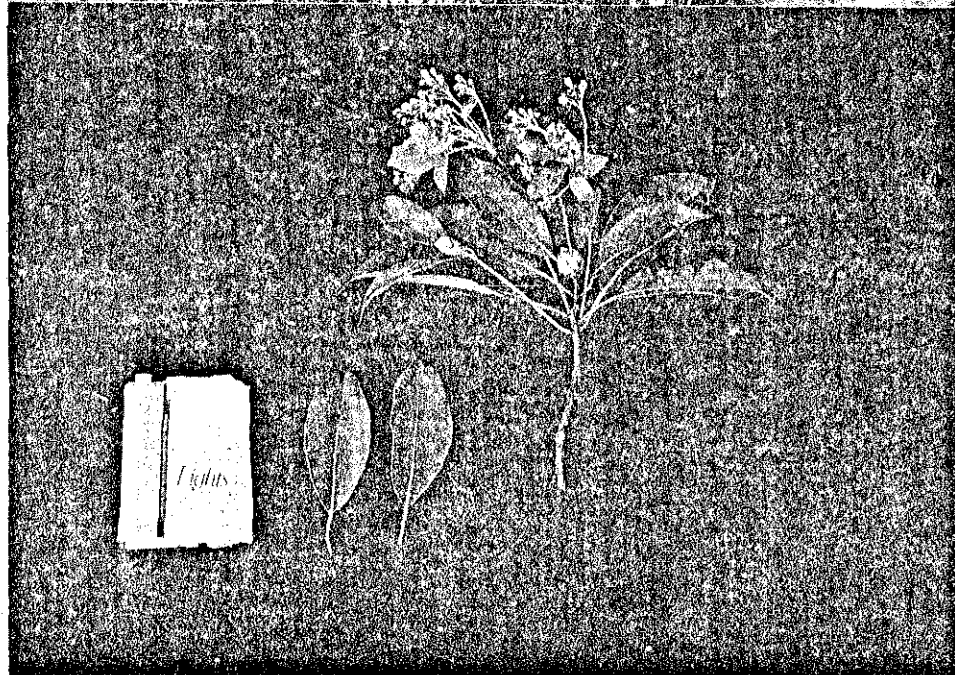
Place of Origin : Japan, Taiwan, China, Southern  
Korea, Philippines

Morphology : Evergreen Tree

Blossoming Season: January - March

Soil : Mountainous District

Remarks : Garden Tree  
Park Tree



Local Name : Takawarabi

Scientific Name : Cibotium Barometz j.s.m.

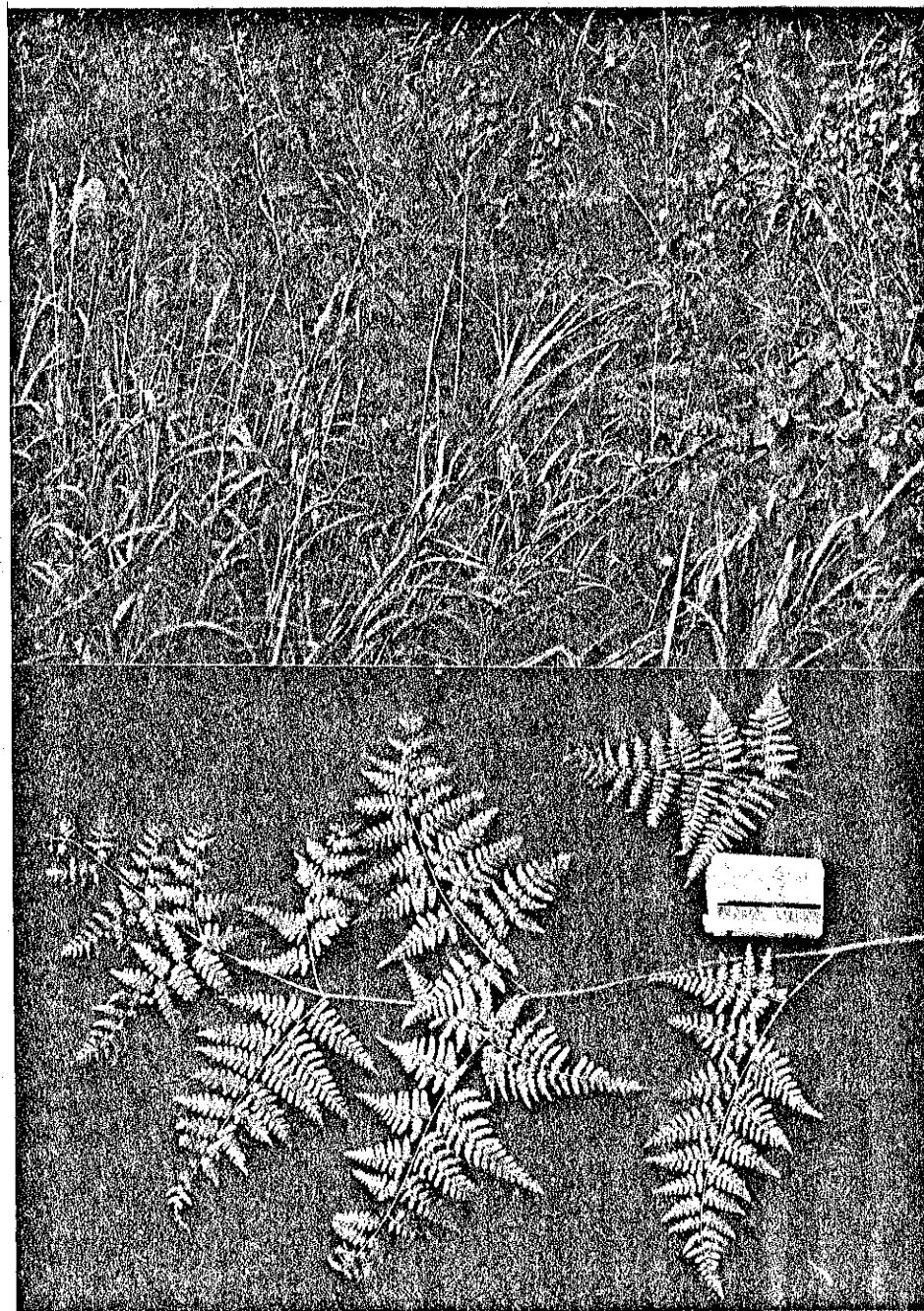
Place of Origin : Southern Japan, Taiwan, Southern  
China, Malaysia, Thailand and  
India

Morphology : Perennial Herb

Blossoming Season:

Soil : Affinity to Shade

Remarks : Garden Plant  
For Food





Local Name : Takanatamame  
Scientific Name : Canavalia Cathartica Throu  
Place of Origin :  
Morphology : Evergreen Vine  
Blossoming Season: June - July  
Soil : Mountainous District  
Remarks :



Local Name : Terihanobudo

Scientific Name : Ampelopsis Breuipedunculata  
Trauts

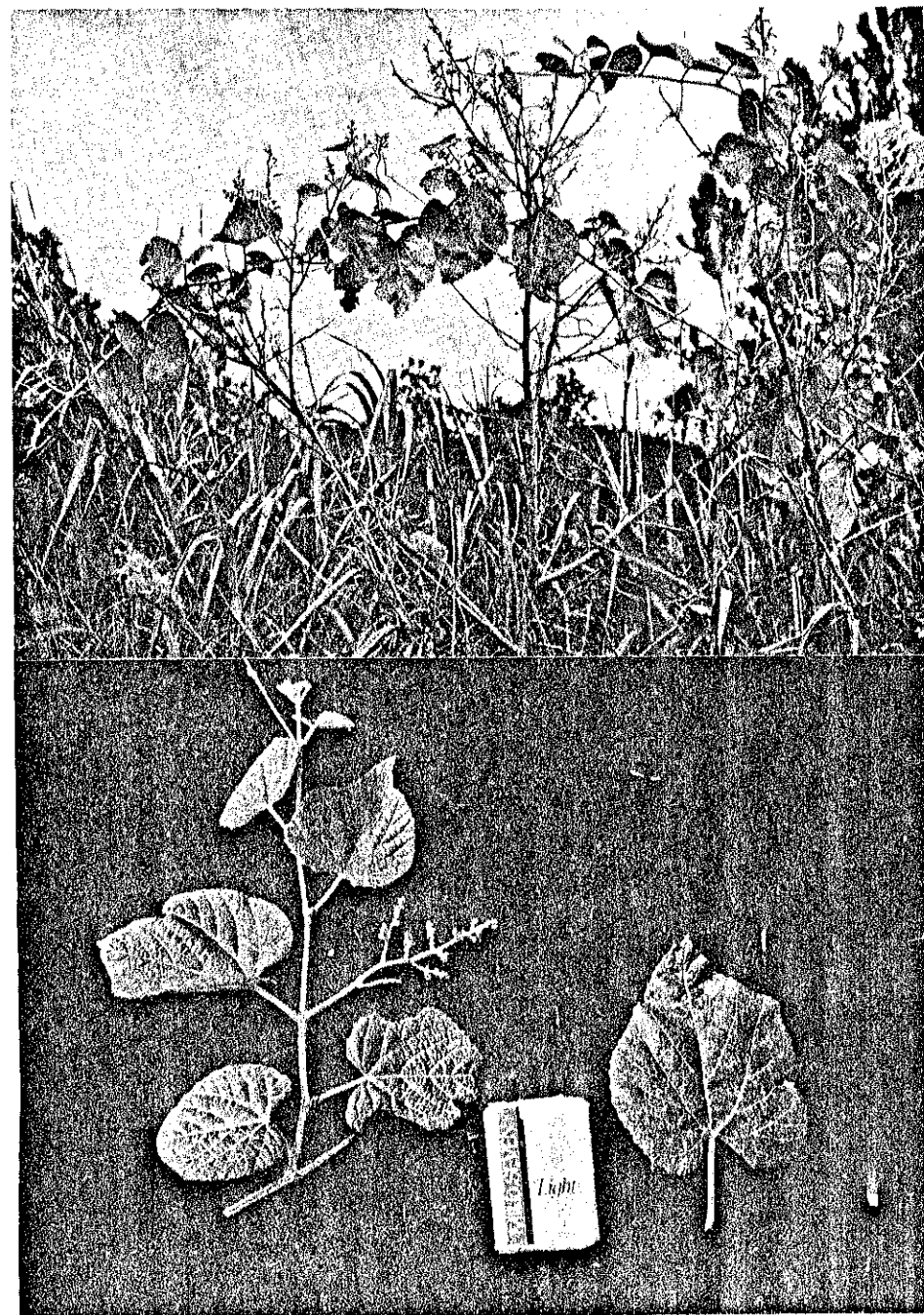
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Morphology :

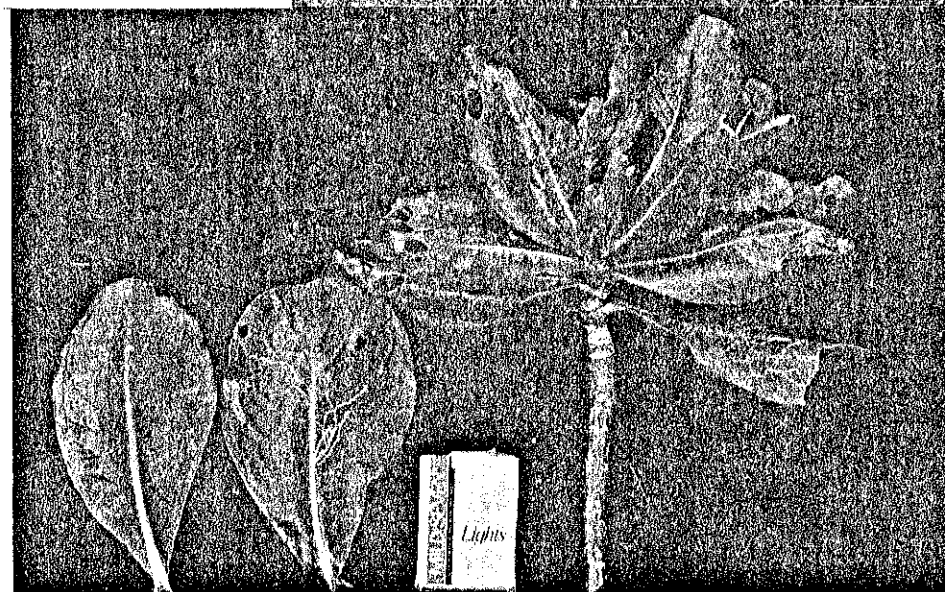
Blossoming Season: April - July

Soil : Mountainous District

Remarks :



Local Name : Terihakusatobera  
Scientific Name : Scaevola Taccada Roxb  
Place of Origin :  
Morphology : Bush  
Blossoming Season: March  
Soil : Sandy  
Remarks : Good Wind and Sand Resistance  
Fodder



Local Name : Tsuwabuki

Scientific Name : Farfigium Japonicum Kitam

Place of Origin : Okinawa

Morphology : Perennial Herb

Blossoming Season: October - January

Soil : Normal Growth  
Affinity to Sunlight

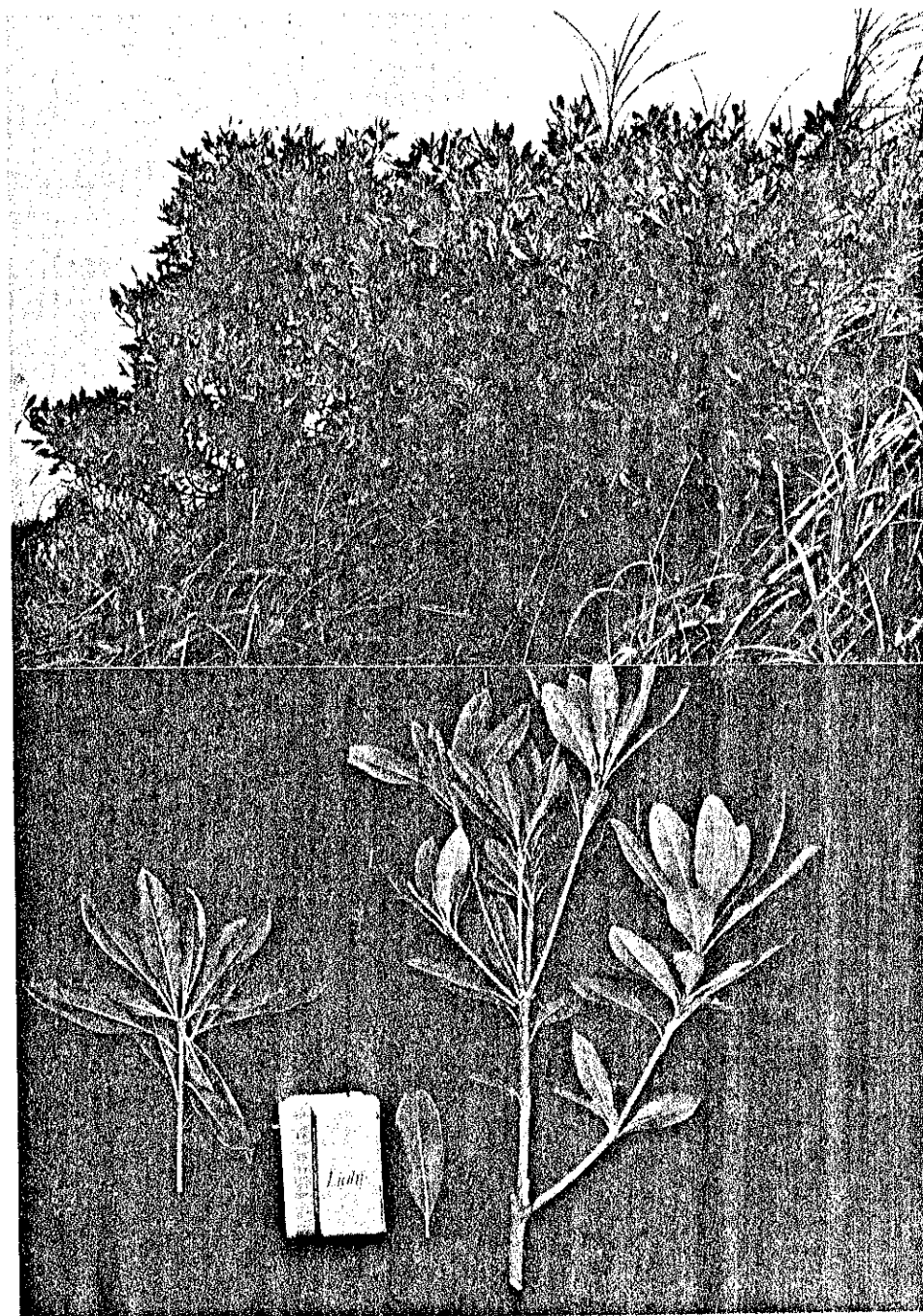
Remarks : Garden Plant  
Medical Purposes  
For Food



Local Name : Tokiwagyoryu (Mokumao)  
Scientific Name : Casuarino Equisetifolia J.R.  
& G. Forst  
Place of Origin : Australia  
Morphology : Evergreen Tree  
Blossoming Season: June  
Soil : Sandy - Sandyloam  
Able to Withstand Saline  
Environment  
Remarks : Good Wind Resistance  
Dyestuffs



Local Name : Tobera  
Scientific Name : *Piptosporum Tobira*  
Dryand ex Ait.  
Place of Origin : Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, China  
Morphology : Shrub  
Blossoming Season: February - March  
Soil : Normal Growth;  
Able to Withstand Saline  
Environment  
Remarks : Garden Plant  
Medical Purposes  
Fodder



Local Name : Yabunikkei

Scientific Name : Cinnamomum Japonicum Sieb

Place of Origin : Southern Japan, Taiwan, China,  
and Southern Korea

Morphology : Evergreen Tree

Blossoming Season: March - May

Soil : Affinity, Acidify Soil and  
Sunlight

Remarks : Garden Plant  
Park Plant



Local Name : Yoshi

Scientific Name : Phragmites Communis Trin

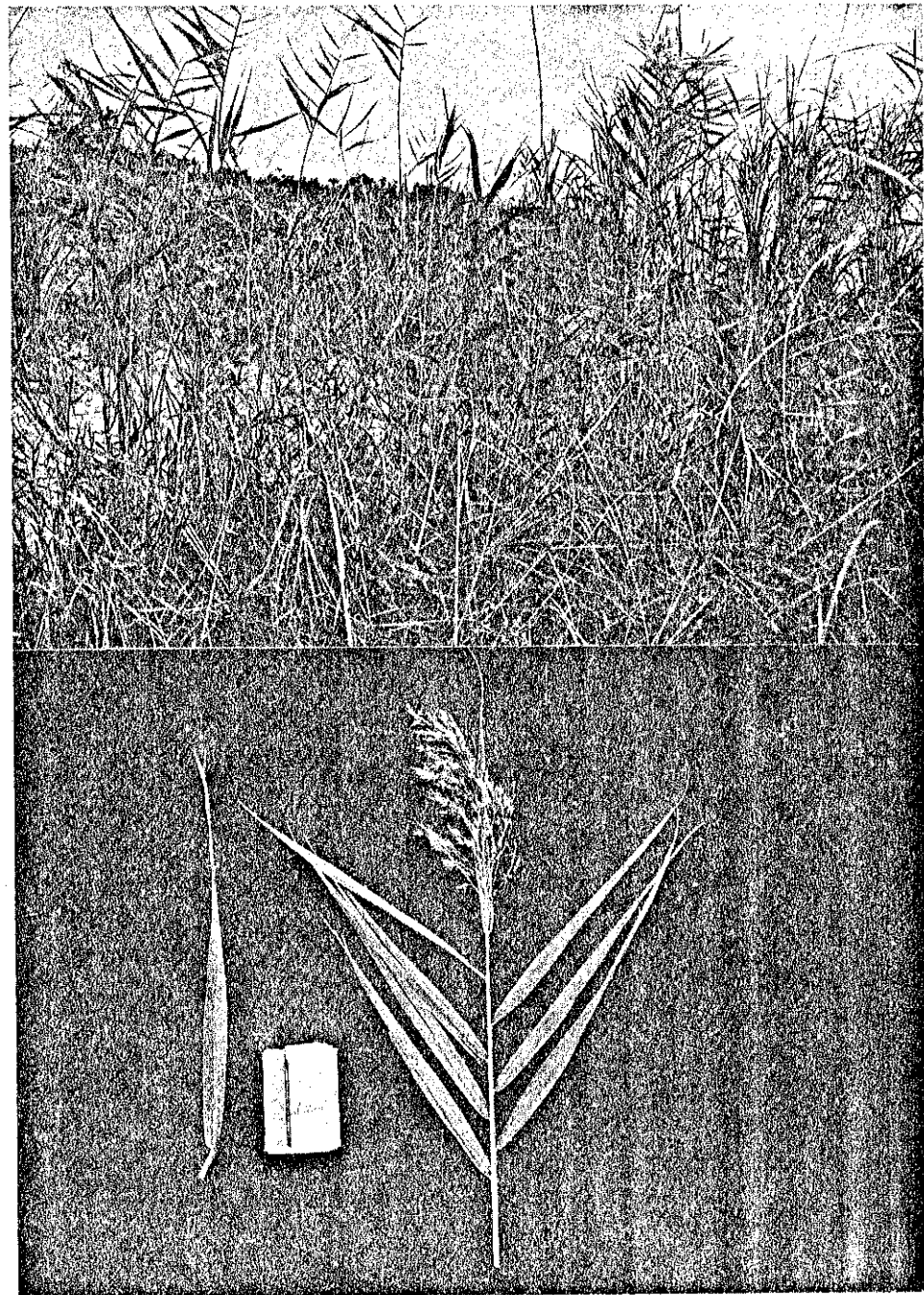
Place of Origin : Southern Japan

Morphology : Perennial Herb

Blossoming Season: November - December

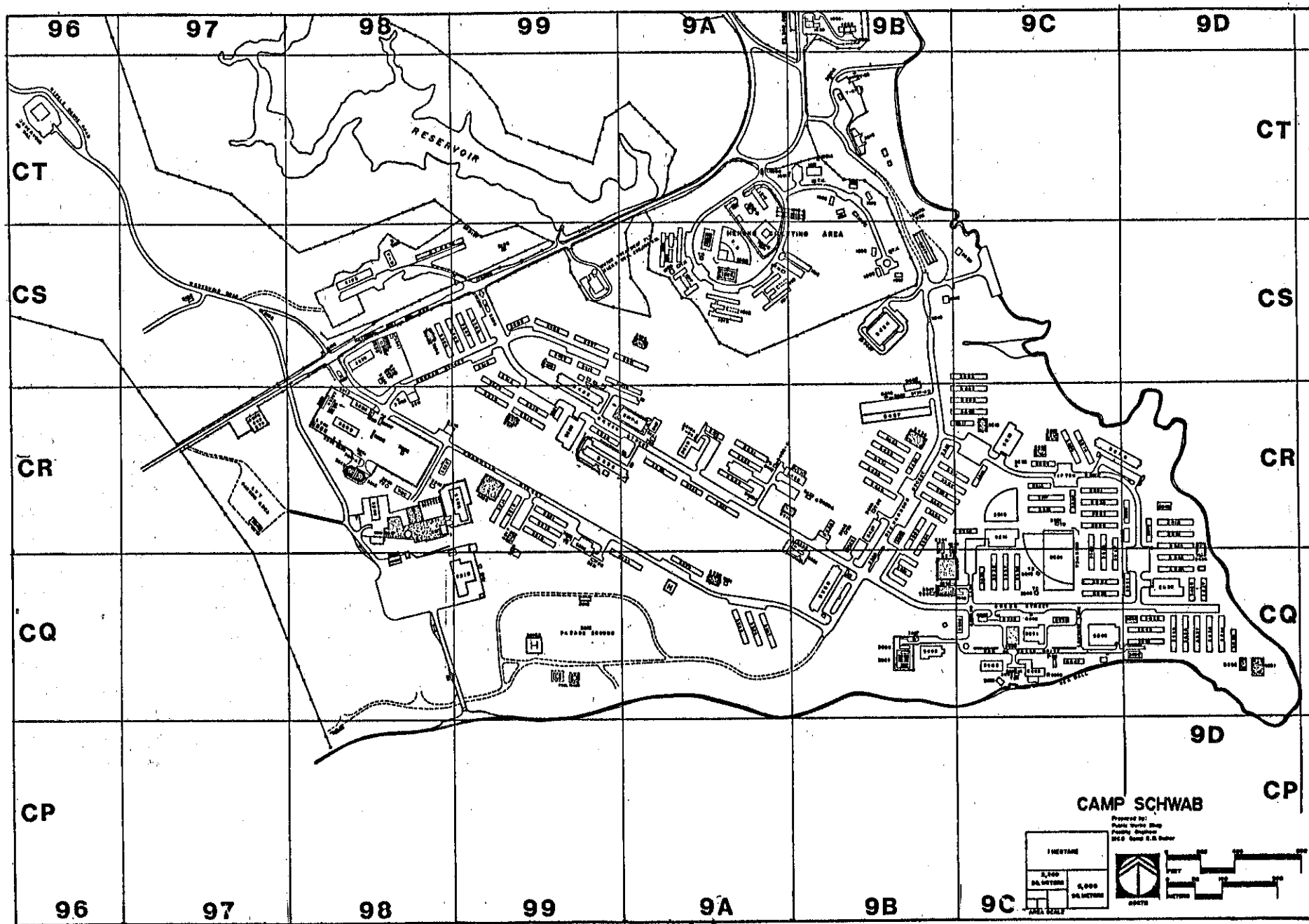
Soil : Seaside Damp Ground

Remarks : Fodder





# APPENDIX L-4 MAP KEY AND BUILDING INDEX



FACILITIES ENGINEER DIVISION  
 REPORT #02  
 QUARTERLY BUILDING NUMBER ASSIGNMENTS REPORT

81114  
 DATE 1 OCT 1980

CAMP CODE	BLDG NUMBER	E X	DAP GRID	CUMS YEAR	OUTGRANT EXPIRES	UN MS	UNITS	USE CAT	DESCRIPTION	CMD CODE	USER	RECORD NUMBER	UPDATE NUMBER
CAMP SCHWAB				AREA		5,096.96 ACRES							
03				1960		SY	3,777	05235	OTH PAVED AREAS	1520	FAC MAINT	201812	27030
03				1959		SY	149,828	05110	ROADS	1520	FAC MAINT	202160	27060
03				1959		LF	51,948	84210	WTR/DIST/LM/PUT	1520	FAC MAINT	202164	27070
03				1959		LF	219,517	81230	ELEC DIST LINE	1520	FAC MAINT	202166	27080
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03				1959		LF	61,987	83210	SANITARY SEWER	1520	FAC MAINT	202169	27100
03				1959		GA	1,550	83130	SEPTC TK/DN FLD	1520	FAC MAINT	202170	27110
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03				1965		LF	1,624	87120	DRAINAGE DITCH	1520	FAC MAINT	202015	27180
03				1979		LF	1,065	87215	INTERLOR FENCE	1520	FAC MAINT	207151	27190
03				1963		EA	1	17960	PARADE/DRL FLD	1520	FAC MAINT	202610	27210
03				1965		EA	152	72361	OTHR DET FAL	1520	FAC MAINT	204023	27220
03				1974		LA	15	83330	GARBAGE STAND	1520	FAC MAINT	204269	27230

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03	11		B1	1947		SF	1,000	21920	PAV/GRNDS EQ SH 1650		SPEC SER	200062	27240
03	26A		CT90	1980		EA	1	69010	FLGPL/BBRD/MRKR 1650		SPEC SER	207836	27241
03	27A		CT90	1985		SF	50	72320	LATRINE, DET	1650	SPEC SER	207837	27242
03	3102		CS95	1980		SF	120	73066	MISC WTHR SHLTR 1903		CP CO SCHWAB	201851	27250
03	3104		CS	1997		SF	469	61010	ADMIN OFF	1210	RANGE DET	201947	27260
03	3104A		CS97	1973		EA	1	69010	FLGPL/BBRD/MRKR 1903		CP CO SCHWAB	204188	27270
03	3107		CU95	1985		MG	1,009	84335	RSRVR FIRE PROT 1530		FIRE DEPT	207865	27271
03	3110		CV95	1959		SF	559	73075	PUBLIC TOILET	1210	RANGE DET	202152	27290
03	3110		CV95	1959		SF	450	61010	ADMIN OFF	1210	RANGE DET	202152	27300
03	3110		CV95	1959		SF	340	17110	ACD/GEN INS BLD 1210		RANGE DET	202152	27310
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03	3111		CV96	1959		SF	245	73075	PUBLIC TOILET	1210	RANGE DET	202153	27320
03	3112		CU93	1959		SF	3,751	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	1210	RANGE DET	202154	27330
03	3113		CV93	1959		EA	1	17940	SM ARMS RNG/OUT	1210	RANGE DET	202155	27340
03	3115		CU95	1981		SF	464	61010	ADMIN OFF	1210	RANGE DET	207400	27350
03	3116		CU95	1981		EA	1	17940	SM ARMS RNG/OUT	1210	RANGE DET	207399	27360
03	3123		CS98	1980		SF	9,997	21910	PW SHOP	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	203020	27390
03	3125		CS99	1984		EA	1	17945	TRNG MOCK/UPS	1200	UPSCTRN MCB	207722	27401
03	3125A		CS90	1984		EA	1	17950	TRAINING COURSE			207768	27402
03	3126		CS98	1985		SF	80	14370	OP HAZ/FLAM STG 1500		FE MCB	207801	27403
03	3127		CS99	1985		SF	273	17120	APPL INSTR BLDG 1200		UPSCTRN MCB	207869	27404

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03	3132		C4	1979		SF	49	73025	GATE/SENTRY HSE	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	207104	27410
03	3133		A2	1979		EA	1	17945	TRNG MOCK/UPS			207105	27420
03	3134		D-4	1980		LA	1	17930	PROJECTILE, RINGE	1210	RANGE DET	207335	27421
03	3200		CR98	1959		EA	1	21455	VEH WASH PLATEM	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202556	27430
03	3201		CR98	1959		EA	1	21456	GREASE RACK	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202126	27440
03	3202		CR98	1959		SF	210	21373	AMPH VEH MAINT	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202127	27450
03	3203		CR98	1959		EA	1	21456	GREASE RACK	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202083	27460
03	3204		CR98	1959		SF	3,510	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	1500	FE MCB	202128	27470
03	3205		CR98	1959		DL	4	12310	FILLING STATION	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202205	27480
03	3206		CR98	1959		SF	8,216	21451	AUTO ORGNL SHOP	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202129	27490
03	3207		CR98	1959		SF	510	21451	AUTO ORGNL SHOP	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202202	27495
03	3208		CR98	1964		SF	7,228	21451	AUTO ORGNL SHIP	4600	3RD RECON BN	202515	27510
03	3209		CR98	1984		DL	2	12310	FILLING STATION	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	207740	27512
03	3210		CR98	1984		SF	22,370	21375	AMPH VEH MAINT	1520	FAC MAINT	207719	27511
03	3211		CR98	1977		SF	2,400	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	206585	27520
03	3213		CR98	1984		SF	13,428	21710	ELEC COM MTN SH	1700	CEC MCB	207714	27531
03	3214		CR99	1959		SF	6,420	72411	UDPH W-1/0-2	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201988	27540
03	3216		CR99	1959		SF	6,420	72411	UDPH W-1/0-2	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201989	27550
03	3217		CR99	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1200	OPS TRN MCB	202176	27560
03	3218		CR99	1959		SF	6,420	72411	UDPH W-1/0-2	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201990	27570
03	3219		CR99	1959		SF	6,420	72411	UDPH W-1/0-2	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201991	27580

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03	3220		CR99	1961		2	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202076	27590
03	3221		CR99	1959		6,420	72411	UOPH W-1/D-2	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201992	27600
03	3222		CR99	1959		3,615	74060	OFFICERS CLUB	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	202130	27610
03	3223		CR99	1959		6,420	72412	UOPH U3 ABOVE	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201984	27620
03	3224		CR99	1959		6,420	72412	UOPH O3 ABOVE	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201985	27630
03	3226		CR99	1959		6,420	72412	UOPH O3 ABOVE	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201986	27640
03	3227		CR99	1959		6,420	72412	UOPH U3 ABOVE	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201987	27650
03	3228		CR99	1959		112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1000	MCB	202215	27660
03	3229		CR99	1959		150	81212	TRANSFOR STA	4210	INF BN #1	202216	27670
03	3231		CR99	1959		150	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202211	27680
03	3231		CR99	1959		120	82610	REF/AIR CON BLD	1610	CLUUS	202211	27685
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03	3232		CR98	1959		250	81240	PERMTR/SEC LGHT	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202167	27690
03	3233		CR98	1974		4,000	44112	STRG HAR CURPS	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	204266	27700
03	3235		CR99	1960		40	73025	GATE/SENT HOUSE	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	207328	27701
03	3236		CR99	1960		1,006	74084	INDR PLAY COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202834	27720
03	3239		CR98	1965		66	14378	OP HAZ/FLAM STG	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202783	27730
03	3240		CR98	1964		75	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1000	MCB	202524	27740
03	3241		CR98	1959		2	12630	TK TR/CR LD FAC	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202206	27750
03	3241A		CR99	1959		400	12516	OTHR PIPELN FAC	1000	MCB	202204	27760
03	3242		CR99	1959		42,000	12450	VEH R/FUEL ST	1000	MCB	202597	27770

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03	3243		CR98	1959		GA	42,000	12450	VEH R/FUEL ST	1000	MCB	202596	27780
03	3244		CR98	1964		SF	49	14378	DP HAZ/FLAM STG	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202490	27790
03	3245		CR98	1964		SF	49	21925	PW SHOP STOR	1520	FAC MAINT	202491	27800
03	3246		CR98	1965		SF	570	73075	PUBLIC TOILET	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202773	27810
03	3247		CR98	1965		UL	2	12630	TK TR/CR LD FAC	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202854	27820
03	3248		CR98	1965		SY	400	85235	OTHR PAVED AREA	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202967	27830
03	3250		CR98	1966		SF	25	12315	FILLNG STA BLDG	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202953	27850
03	3251		CR99	1965		SY	177	85235	OTHR PAVED AREA	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202769	27860
03	3252		CR98	1970		SY	177	85235	OTHR PAVED AREA	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	204043	27870
03	3300		CS98	1971		SF	96	73066	MISC WITHR SILTR	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	204036	27880
03	3301		CS98	1959		SF	96	73025	GATE/SENT HOUSE	1903	CP CU SCHWAB	202131	27890
03	3303		CS98	1959		LA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202179	27900
03	3304		CS98	1959		SF	6,420	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201925	27910
03	3305		CR98	1964		SF	49	14378	DP HAZ/FLAM STG	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202492	27920
03	3306		CS99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201926	27930
03	3306		CS99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201926	27940
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03	3307		CS99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201927	27950
03	3307		CS99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	1903	CP CU SCHWAB	201927	27960
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03	3308		CS99	1964		SF	3,570	72111	UEPH E1/E4	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	202512	27970

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03	3300		CS99	1964		SF	2,850	73020	POLICE STATION	1860	PMO	202512	27980
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03	3309		CS99	1961		SF	104	73025	GATE/SENT HOUSE	1903	CP CU SCHWAB	201963	27990
03	3310		CR99	1964		SF	3,772	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202600	28000
03	3311		CR98	1959		SF	3,068	14345	ARMORY	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202132	28010
03	3312		CS99	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201993	28035
03	3313		CS99	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201994	28070
03	3314		CS99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201928	28080
03	3314		CS99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201926	28090
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03	3316		CR99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201929	28100
03	3316		CR99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201929	28110
							6,420						
03	3317		CR99	1959		EA	1	79010	PLAYING COURT	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202160	28120
03	3318		CR99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201930	28130
03	3318		CR99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201930	28140
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03	3319		CR99	1959		SF	5,750	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202015	28150
03	3319		CR99	1959		SF	70	13115	COMM CENTER	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202015	28155
							5,820						
03	3320		CR99	1964		SF	2,802	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202510	28160

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03	3320		CR99	1964		SF	2,910	74043	GYMNASIUM	1650	SPEC SER	202510	28161
03	3320		CR99	1964		SF	108	74009	EX SVC OUTLETS	9014	AAFES	202510	28162
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03	3321		CR99	1959		SF	2,340	55010	MEDICAL CLINIC	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202011	28180
03	3322		CR99	1959		SF	19,020	72210	ENLST DINIG FAC	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202018	28190
03	3323		CR9A	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201931	20200
03	3323		CR9A	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201931	28210
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03	3324		CR9A	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201995	28240
03	3326	Y	CR9A	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	1650	SPEC SER	201932	28260
03	3326	Y	CR9A	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201932	28270
							6,420						
03	3327		CR9A	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201933	28280
03	3327		CR9A	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201933	28290
							6,420						
03	3328		CR9A	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202102	28300
03	3329		CR9A	1959		SF	6,420	72412	UOPH O3EADUVE	1903	CP CU SCHWAB	201983	28310
03	3330		CR90	1903		SF	62,700	72113	UEPH E7/E9	4210	INF BN #1	207544	28315
03	3331		CR9A	1959		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1000	MCB	202217	28320
03	3332		CR99	1985		SF	50,174	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	207799	28321
03	3332		CR99	1985		SF	12,550	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	207799	28322
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03	3334		CR9B	1979		KG	50	03110	SWGE TRMNT PLNT	1000	MCB	207149	28340
03	3335		CR9B	1979		SF	176	03109	SWGE TRMNT BLDG	1000	MCB	207150	28350
03	3336		CS9B	1968		EA	1	21456	GREASE RACK	4200	4TH MAR BEG	202994	28351
03	3337		CS9B	1968		SF	210	21451	AUTO ORGNL SHOP	4200	4TH MAR BEG	202993	28370
03	3338		CS9B	1968		EA	1	21456	GREASE RACK	4200	4TH MAR BEG	202995	28380
03	3339		CS9B	1968		SF	8,252	21451	AUTO ORGNL SHOP	4200	4TH MAR REG	202990	28390
03	3341		CS9B	1968		EA	1	21455	VEH WASH PLATFM	4200	4TH MAR REG	202996	28400
03	3342		CS9B	1968		SF	479	21451	AUTO ORGNL SHOP	9014	AAFES	202991	28410
03	3342		CS9B	1968		SF	100	74031	EX SUPP GAS STA	9014	AAFES	207991	28411
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03	3343		CS9B	1968		UL	4	12310	FILLING STATION	1000	MCB	202992	28420
03	3403		CS99	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CU/UTRY HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201936	28450
03	3404	Y	CS99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201934	28460
03	3404	Y	CS99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201934	28470
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03	3405		CS99	1964		SF	4,090	61073	CU/UTRY HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	202511	28500
03	3406		CS99	1959		SF	5,000	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201935	28510
03	3406		CS99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201935	28520
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03	3407		CS99	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201936	28530
03	3407		CS99	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	1500	PE MCB	201936	28540
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03	3408		CS9A	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202183	28550
03	3409	Y	CS9A	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	1500	FE MCB	201937	28560
03	3409	Y	CS9A	1959		SF	620	72112	ULPH E5/E6	1500	FE MCB	201937	28570
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03	3410		CS99	1960		SF	2,672	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201850	28580
03	3411		CS9A	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201938	28590
03	3411		CS9A	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201938	28600
*****							6,420	*****					
03	3412	Y	CS9A	1959		SF	4,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201939	28610
03	3412	Y	CS9A	1959		SF	1,624	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201939	28620
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03	3413		CS99	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201997	28640
03	3414		CR9A	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202184	28650
03	3415		CR9A	1983		SF	324	44135	GEN STRG SHED	9003	USG	207695	28651
03	3416		CR9A	1979		SF	24,000	72113	ULPH E7/E9	1903	CP CU SCHWAB	207106	28660
03	3417		CR9A	1965		SF	4,160	74089	BATHHOUSE	1650	SPEC SER	207370	28670
03	3417A		CR9A	1965		EA	1	17955	CBT TRNG PL/TK	1650	SPEC SER	207371	28680
03	3418		CR9A	1959	OLC 04	SF	9,368	74028	AMUSEMENT CENTR	9003	USG	202022	28690
03	3418A		CR9A	1967		SF	81	83340	GARAGE HOUSE	9003	USG	204007	28700
03	3419		CR9A	1959		SF	3,510	74009	EXC SVC OULETS	9014	AAFES	202134	28720
03	3421		CR9A	1959		SF	6,420	72111	UEPH E1/E4	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201940	28740

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03	3422		CR9A	1959		SF	6,420	72111	UEPH E1/E4	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	201941	28745
03	3423		CR9A	1979		SF	24,000	72113	UEPH E7/E9	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	207107	28770
03	3423A		CS9B	1984		EA	1	69010	FLGPL/HBRD/MRKR	1903	CP CU SCHWAB	207769	20773
03	3424		CS9B	1984		SF	17,413	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	4300	3RD RECON BN	207720	28771
03	3424		CS9B	1984		SF	1,604	14345	ARMORY	4800	3RD RECON BN	207720	28772
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03	3425		CS9B	1984		SF	50,174	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	207787	28774
03	3425		CS9B	1984		SF	12,550	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	207707	28775
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03	3426		CR9B	1959		UU	6	54010	DENTAL CLINIC	3000	FSSG	202135	28781
03	3427		CR9A	1959		SF	7,228	55010	MEDICAL CLINIC	3520	B CU 3 MED	202136	28790
03	3428		CR9B	1959		SF	5,800	72111	ULPH E1/E4	3000	FSSG	201942	28800
03	3428		CR9B	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	3000	FSSG	201942	28810
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03	3429		CR9B	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201943	28830
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03	3430		CR9B	1980		SF	4,704	73010	FIRE STATION	1530	FIRE DEPT	203006	28840
03	3431		CR9B	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201944	28850
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03	3432		CR9B	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201945	28470
03	3432		CR9B	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201945	28880
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03	3433		CR9B	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201946	28990
03	3433		CR9B	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201946	28900
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03	3434		CR9B	1959		SF	4,090	74080	EDUCATION CNTR	1630	BASE ED	201998	28910
03	3436		CR9B	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPLC SER	202198	28920
03	3437		CR9B	1959		SF	24,690	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	4210	INF BN #1	202137	28930
03	3437		CR9B	1959		SF	380	14345	ARMORY	4210	INF BN #1	202137	28950
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03	3437A		CR9B	1967		SY	16	85235	OTHR PAVED AREA	1903	CP CD SCHHAB	202970	28960
03	3438		CR9B	1959		SF	7,228	74070	CPO CLUB	1610	CLUBS	202138	28970
03	3438A		CR9A	1967		SF	81	83340	GARDAGE HOUSE	1610	CLUBS	204005	28980
03	3439		CR9B	1960		SF	464	13160	MARS STATION	1700	CEG MCB	201833	28990
03	3439A		CR9B	1970		EA	1	12321	ANTENNA-CUMM	1700	CEG MCB	205013	29000
03	3441		CR9A	1959		KV	225	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202212	29020
03	3442		CR9A	1959		KV	150	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202218	29031
03	3443		CR9B	1959		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202219	29040
03	3444		CR9B	1959		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202213	29050
03	3445		CR9B	1964		SF	189	14378	DP HAZ/FLAM STG	4200	4TH MAR REG	202493	29060

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03	3447		CR90	1979		EA	1	69030	INCIN HO/BLD CL	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	207405	29066
03	3448		CR90	1982		SF	4,000	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	4200	4TH MAR REG	207538	29075
03	3449		CR90	1985		SF	200	73075	PUBLIC TOILET	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	207846	29076
03	3500		CR90	1981		EA	1	69010	FLGPL/BBRD/MRKS	4200	4TH MAR REG	202030	29080
03	3501		CR90	1959		SF	12,075	61071	REG/GROUP HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	202139	29100
03	3502		CR90	1959		SF	1,800	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4211	HQS CO BN #1	202012	29110
03	3502		CR90	1959		SF	540	55010	MEDICAL CLINIC	4200	NRMC	202012	29115
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03	3503		CR90	1959		SF	6,420	21710	ELEC COM MTN SH	4211	HQS CO BN#1	202140	29130
03	3504		CR90	1959		SF	6,420	17110	ACD/GEN INS BLD	4201	HQ CO 4 MAR	202141	29140
03	3506		CR90	1959		SF	4,090	21710	ELEC COM MTN SH	4200	4TH MAR REG	201959	29160
03	3507		CR90	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4201	HQ CO 4 MAR	202142	29170
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03	3508		CR90	1959		SF	2,850	55010	MEDICAL CLINIC	4200	NRMC	202143	29200
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03	3509		CR90	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4201	HQ CO 4 MAR	201951	29210
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03	3511		CR90	1959		SF	5,645	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4201	HQ CO 4 MAR	202016	29240

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03	3512		CR9B	1959		2,340	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	1120	CCPO	202013	29250
03	3513		CR9C	1959	DEC 84	2,337	74018	BANK	3011	AMEX	202000	29270
03	3513		CR9C	1959		1,753	61073	CU/BTRY HDQ	1700	CEJ MCB	202000	29280
*****						4,090	*****					
03	3514		CR9C	1961		1	75020	PLAYING FIELD	1650	SPEC SER	202074	29290
03	3516		CR9C	1959		4,090	14345	ARMORY	4210	INF BN #1	202001	29300
03	3517		CR9C	1959		5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4211	HQS CO BN #1	201952	29310
03	3517		CR9C	1959		620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4211	HQS CO BN #1	201952	29320
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03	3518		CR9C	1959		5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4221	HQS CO BN #2	201953	29330
03	3518		CR9C	1959		620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4221	HQS CO BN #2	201953	29340
*****						6,420	*****					
03	3520		CR9C	1959		4,090	61073	CU/BTRY HDQ	4211	HQS CO BN #1	202520	29370
03	3521		CR9C	1959		5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201954	29380
03	3521		CR9C	1959		620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4200	4TH MAR REG	201954	29390
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03	3522		CR9C	1959		5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201955	29400
03	3522		CR9C	1959		620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4200	4TH MAR REG	201955	29410
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03	3523		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201956	29420
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03	3524		CR9L	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201957	29440
03	3524		CR9L	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4200	4TH MAR REG	201957	29450
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03	3525		CR9C	1964		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	202521	29480
03	3526		CR9C	1959		SF	2,340	14345	ARMORY	4200	4TH MAR REG	202014	29490
03	3527		CR9C	1959		SF	5,616	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	202017	29500
03	3527		CR9C	1959		SF	204	13155	CIR DIS ANT ARR	4200	4TH MAR REG	202017	29505
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03	3528		CR9C	1959		SF	3,570	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	201958	29510
03	3528		CR9L	1959		SF	2,850	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	201958	29520
							6,420	*****					
03	3529		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201959	29530
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03	3531		CR9C	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	202002	29570
03	3532		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201960	29580
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							6,420	*****					

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03	3533		CG9C	1959		5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201961	29600
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03	3534		CG9C	1960		1	75020	PLAYING FIELD	1650	SPEC SER	202662	29620
03	3536		CG9C	1959		6,420	74043	GYMNASIUM	1650	SPEC SER	202144	29630
03	3537		CG9C	1959		6,420	74043	GYMNASIUM	1650	SPEC SER	202145	29641
03	3538		CG9C	1959		6,420	74009	EXC SVC OUTLETS	9014	AAFES	202146	29670
03	3539		CG9C	1959		3,120	73013	ISS/RTL CLTH UN	1900	CP GU FOSTER	202003	29680
03	3539		CG9C	1959		409	74019	CREDIT UNION	9012	NFCU	202003	29690
03	3539		CG9C	1959		551	74012	RD CRSS/NVY RLF	9001	RED CROSS	202003	29691
						4,000						
03	3540		CG9C	1962		875	21920	PAV/GRNDS EQ SH	1860	PMO	207372	29700
03	3540A		CG9C	1962		1,148	85235	OTH PAVED AREAS	1860	PMO	207373	29710
03	3541		CG9C	1959		9,068	74001	EXCHANGE RETAIL	9014	AAFES	202019	29720
03	3541		CG9C	1959		338	74009	EXC SVC OUTLETS	9014	AAFES	202019	29730
03	3541		CG9C	1959		8,055	74004	EXC CAFE	9014	AAFES	202019	29740
03	3541		CG9C	1959		1,989	74028	AMUSEMENT CENTR	9014	AAFES	202019	29750
						19,450						
03	3542		CG9C	1959		4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	202004	29760
03	3543		CG9C	1961		2	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202015	29780
03	3544		CG9C	1958		1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202166	29781



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03	3545		CR9B	1987		SF	539	44135	GEN STRG SHED	1903	CP CO SCHWAB	207533	29795
03	3546		CR9B	1959		EA	2	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202177	29800
03	3547		CR9C	1959		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	4210	INF BN #1	202214	29810
03	3548		CR9C	1959		KV	150	81212	TRANSFOR STA	4210	INF BN #1	202206	29820
03	3549		CR9C	1959		KV	50	81212	TRANSFOR STA	4210	INF BN #1	202220	29830
03	3551		CR9C	1959		KV	100	81212	TRANSFOR STA	4210	INF BN #1	202210	29840
03	3552		CR9C	1959		KV	100	81212	TRANSFOR STA	4210	INF BN #1	202209	29850
03	3601		CR9C	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202107	29860
03	3602		CR9C	1959		LA	1	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPLC SER	202108	29870
03	3603		CS9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4200	4TH MAR REG	201965	29880
03	3603		CS9C	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4200	4TH MAR REG	201965	29890
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03	3604		CR9C	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/TRY HDQ	4200	4TH MAR REG	202005	29930
03	3605		CR9C	1960		SF	120	73066	MISC WTHR SHLTR	4200	4TH MAR REG	201852	29940
03	3606		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201966	29950
03	3606		CR9C	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201966	29960
*****							6,420	*****					
03	3607		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201967	29970
03	3607		CR9C	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201967	29980
*****							6,420	*****					
03	3608		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201965	29985

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03	3608		CR9C	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201965	29986
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03	3609		CR9C	1983		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201969	29990
03	3609		CR9C	1983		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201969	29995
							6,420						
03	3610		CS9B	1962		SF	1,240	61010	ADMIN OFF	8300	US ARMY	204003	30000
03	3611		CR9C	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4210	INF BN #1	202006	30030
03	3612		CR9C	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202109	30040
03	3613		CR9C	1959		SF	19,020	72210	ENLST DINING FA	4210	INF BN #1	202020	30050
03	3614		CR9C	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201970	30060
03	3614		CR9C	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201970	30070
							6,420						
03	3615		CT9B	1975		SF	6,390	74078	RECREATION PAV	1650	SPEC SER	204305	30082
03	3615A		CT9B	1981		SF	64	14378	OP HAZ/FLAM STG	1650	SPEC SER	207431	30085
03	3617		CS9J	1978		SF	8,800	74087	BOATHOUSE	1650	SPEC SER	206565	30100
03	3617A		CR9D	1981		SF	64	14378	OP HAZ/FLAM STG	1500	FL MCB	207432	30105
03	3618		CR9D	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4201	HQ CO 4 MAR	202007	30130
03	3619		CR9D	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4201	HQ CO 4 MAR	201971	30140
03	3619		CR9D	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201971	30150
							6,420						
03	3620		CS9C	1962		SF	1,240	61010	ADMIN OFF	8300	US ARMY	204004	30160

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03	3621		CR9D	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201972	30170
03	3621		CR9D	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201972	30180
							6,420						
03	3622		CR9D	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201973	30181
03	3622		CR9D	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201973	30190
							6,420						
03	3623		CR9D	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201974	30200
03	3623		CR9D	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201974	30220
							6,420						
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03	3624		CR9D	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201975	30240
							6,420						
03	3626		CR9D	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202191	30260
03	3627		CR9D	1959		SF	2,920	55010	MEDICAL CLINIC	8300	US ARMY	202008	30270
03	3627		CR9D	1959		SF	1,170	14345	ARMORY	8300	US ARMY	202008	30280
							4,090						
03	3628		CR9D	1959		SF	4,090	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4210	INF BN #1	202009	30290
03	3629		CR9D	1959		SF	19,020	72210	ENLST DINIG FAC	1310	FOOD SER BR	202021	30300
03	3630		CR9D	1983		SF	62,700	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	207639	30301
03	3631		CR9D	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202199	30310
03	3632		CR9D	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202192	30320

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03	3634		0090	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201976	30330
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03	3635		0090	1964		SF	2,450	55010	MEDICAL CLINIC	6200	NRMC	202522	30350
03	3635		0090	1964		SF	1,640	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4210	INF BN #1	202522	30355
*****							4,090	*****					
03	3636		0090	1959		SF	6,420	21710	ELEC COM MTN SH	4210	INF BN #1	201977	30360
03	3637		0090	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201978	30380
03	3637		0090	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201978	30390
*****							6,420	*****					
03	3638		0090	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201979	30400
03	3638		0090	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201979	30410
*****							6,420	*****					
03	3639		0090	1959		SF	5,800	72111	UEPH E1/E4	4210	INF BN #1	201980	30420
03	3639		0090	1959		SF	620	72112	UEPH E5/E6	4210	INF BN #1	201980	30430
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03	3640		0590	1973		SY	71	85120	VEHICULAR BRDG	1520	FAC MAINT	202581	30440
03	3641		0090	1959		SF	3,210	21710	ELEC COM MTN SH	1700	CED MCB	201981	30450
03	3641		0090	1959		SF	3,210	44112	STRG MAR CORPS	1700	CED MCB	201981	30460
*****							6,420	*****					
03	3642		0090	1959		SF	6,420	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	4210	INF BN #1	201982	30461

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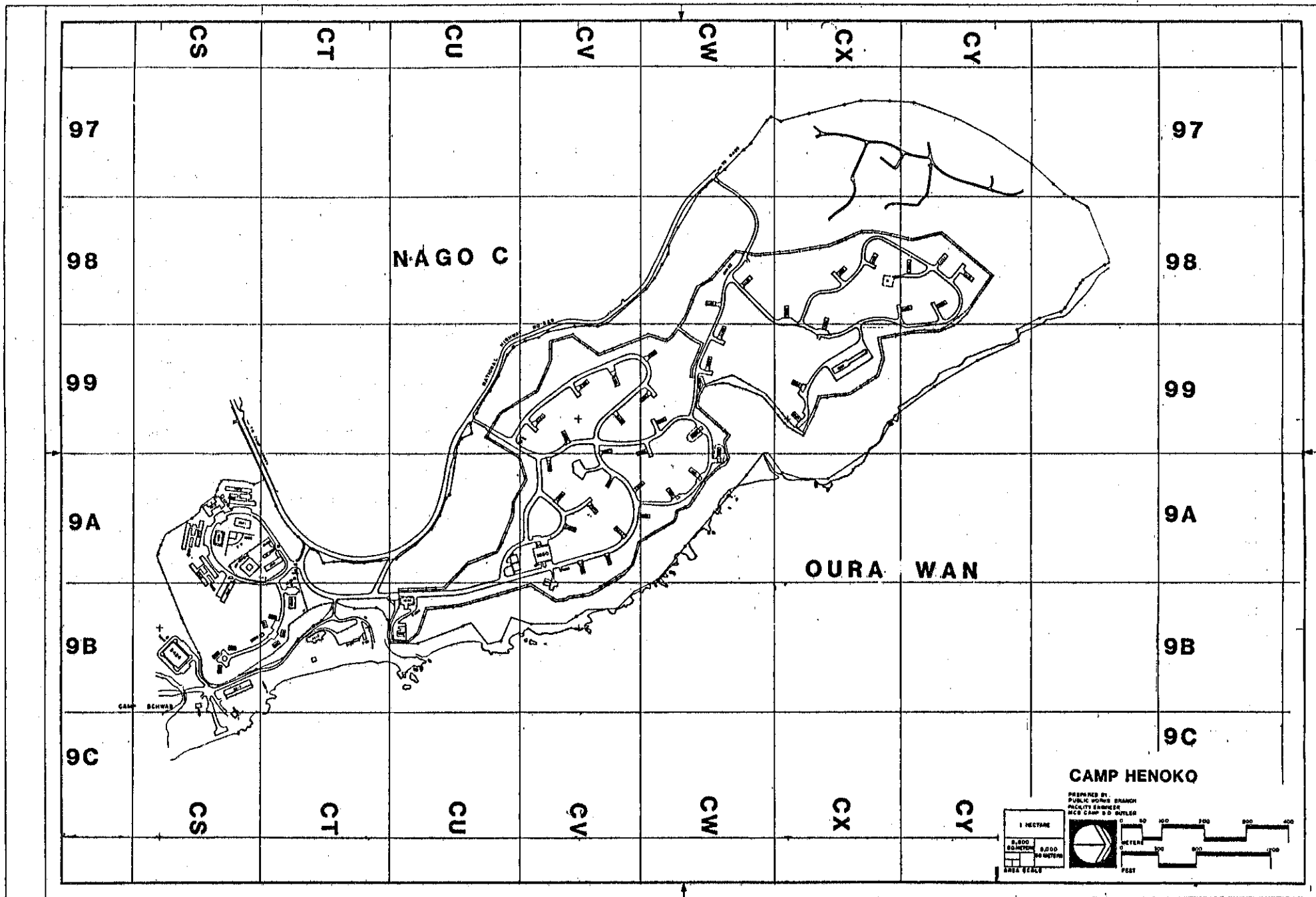
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03	3643		CG9D	1959		SF	3,940	61072	BN/SQDRN HDQ	4210	INF BN #1	202010	30490
03	3643		CG9D	1959		SF	150	13115	COMM CENTER	1730	TILE COM	202010	30495
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03	3644		CG9D	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202194	30500
03	3645		CG9D	1966		SF	3,569	74084	INDR PLAY COURT	1650	SPEC SER	202835	30510
03	3646		CG9C	1959		SF	17,290	74056	THEATER	1650	SPEC SER	202147	30520
03	3647		CG9C	1961		SF	2,350	74076	LIBRARY	1650	SPEC SER	201962	30530
03	3648		CG9C	1969		SF	2,900	74037	ISSUE RM	1650	SPEC SER	203046	30540
03	3649		CG9C	1960		SF	120	73066	MISC WTHR SHLTR	1000	MLB	201633	30550
03	3650		CG9D	1984		SF	4,005	21175	PARA/SURV EQ SH	4800	3RD RECON BN	207717	30551
03	3651		CG9C	1959		SF	10,174	74043	GYMNASIUM	1650	SPEC SER	202148	30560
03	3652		CG9C	1959		SF	9,360	74065	LM SVC CLUB	1610	CLUBS	202025	30570
03	3652A		CG9C	1967		SF	81	83340	GARBAGE HOUSE	1610	CLUBS	204006	30580
03	3654		CG9C	1959		SF	2,925	74043	GYMNASIUM	1650	SPEC SER	202149	30590
03	3654		CG9C	1959		SF	585	74009	EXC SVC OUTLETS	9014	AAFES	202149	30600
							3,510						
03	3656		CG9C	1959		SF	1,770	73085	POST OFFICE	1130	POSTAL MCB	202024	30620
03	3658		CG9C	1959		SF	2,761	13140	TEL EX BLDG	1000	MCB	202150	30630
03	3658		CG9C	1959		SF	209	13140	TEL EX BLDG	8300	US ARMY	202150	30640
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03	3659		CG9C	1959		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURTS	1650	SPEC SER	202200	30650

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03	3660		CQ98	1982		SF	1,470	03109	SWGE TRMT BLDG	1520	FAC MAINT	207409	30655
03	3661		CQ98	1982		KG	451	03110	SWGE TRMT PLANT	1520	FAC MAINT	207530	30656
03	3662		CR96	1964		SF	8,996	73083	CHAPEL	1900	CP CD FOSTER	202509	30660
03	3663		CR96	1966		SF	8,064	74040	BOWLING ALLEY	1650	SPEC SER	202860	30680
03	3666		CQ96	1983		GM	50	03230	SEWAGE PUMP STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207721	30681
03	3668		CQ96	1959		KV	300	01212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202207	30695
03	3669		CQ96	1959		KV	112	01212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	202222	30710
03	T 9		CS98	1961		SF	3,000	21977	PM MTN STRG	1903	CP CD SCHWAB	201964	30720
03	T 9		LS96	1961		SF	1,000	21925	PM SHUP STRG	1540	PWD	201964	30721
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03	T 20		CR96	1960		SF	4,000	44112	STRG MAR CURPS	4600	1 TRK VEH BN	201766	30750
03	T 26		CR96	1971		SF	960	74037	PEC SERV CTR	1650	SPEC SER	204093	30770
03	T 27		CR98	1972		SF	960	74087	BOATHOUSE	1650	SPEC SER	204106	30780
03	T 28	Y	CQ96	1974		SF	960	74009	EXC SVC OUTLETS	9014	AALES	204300	30790
03	T 3420		CR98	1979		SF	513	44135	GEN STRG SHLD	9003	USO	207463	30791
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15	1001		CT98	1960		SF	5,500	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	3630	AMMO CO	206423	49180
15	1001B		CT98	1961		EA	1	69010	FLGPL/BBRD/MRKR	3630	AMMO CO	206501	49200
15	1002		CT98	1959		SF	1,352	72113	UEPH E7/E9	3630	AMMO CO	206424	49210
15	1003		CT98	1959		SF	1,352	72113	UEPH E7/E9	3630	AMMO CO	206425	49220
15	1004		CT98	1959		SF	1,352	72113	UEPH E7/E9	3630	AMMO CU	206426	49230
15	1005		CT98	1959		SF	1,352	72113	UEPH E7/E9	3630	AMMO CO	206427	49240
15	1006		CT9A	1959		SF	681	73065	FALLOUT SHELTER	3630	AMMO CO	206428	49250
15	1007		CS9B	1959		SF	1,352	72113	UEPH E7/E9	3630	AMMO CO	206429	49260
15	1008		CS9B	1959		SF	1,352	72411	UEPH W-1/D-2	3630	AMMO CO	206430	49270
15	1009		CS9B	1959		SF	1,352	72411	UEPH W-1/D-2	3630	AMMO CO	206431	49280
15	1010		CT9A	1959		SF	4,751	21451	AUTU ORGNL SHOP	3630	AMMO CO	206432	49290
15	1010A		CT9A	1960		SF	42	14378	OP HAZ FLAM STG	3630	AMMO CO	206433	49310
15	1010B		CT9A	1970		SF	36	14378	OP HAZ FLAM STG	3630	AMMO CO	206434	49320
15	1010C		CT9A	1970		SF	36	14378	OP HAZ FLAM STG	3630	AMMO CU	206435	49330
15	1010D		CT9A	1959		SF	90	74030	EX SERV STATION	3630	AMMO CO	206497	49340
15	1010E		CT9A	1959		EA	1	21455	VEH WASH PLATFM	3630	AMMO CU	206499	49350
15	1011		CT9A	1959		SF	100	74009	EX SVC OUTLETS	3630	AMMO CO	206436	49360
15	1012		CS9B	1959		SF	5,347	72210	ENLST DINIG FAC	3630	AMMO CO	206437	49370
15	1013		CS9A	1959		SF	1,299	73065	FALLOUT SHELTER	3630	AMMO CO	206438	49380
15	1014		CS9A	1959		SF	9,500	72111	UEPH E1/E4	3630	AMMO CO	206439	49390
15	1014		CS9A	1959		SF	2,475	72112	UEPH E5/E6	3630	AMMO CO	206439	49400
							11,975						



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15	1015		CS9A	1959		SF	1,299	73065	FALLOUT SHELTER	3630	AMMO CO	206440	49410
15	1016		CS9A	1960		SF	9,550	72111	UEPH E1/E4	3630	AMMO CO	206441	49420
15	1016		CS9A	1960		SF	2,725	72112	UEPH E5/E6	3630	AMMO CO	206441	49430
15	1016		CS9A	1960		SF	200	14345	ARMORY	3630	AMMO CO	206441	49440
							12,475			*****			
15	1017		CS9A	1959		SF	2,759	74054	REC BLDG	3630	AMMO CO	206442	49450
15	1017		CS9A	1959		SF	2,205	61073	CO/BTRY HDQ	3630	AMMO CO	206442	49460
15	1017		CS9A	1959		SF	400	74009	EX SVC OUTLETS	9014	AAFES	206442	49470
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15	1017A		CS9A	1959		SF	81	83340	GARBAGE HOUSE	3630	AMMO CO	207682	49471
15	1018		CS9A	1959		SF	1,299	73065	FALLOUT SHELTER	3630	AMMO CO	206443	49480
15	1019		CS9A	1960		SF	9,750	72111	UEPH E1/E4	3630	AMMO CO	206444	49490
15	1019		CS9A	1960		SF	2,725	72112	UEPH E5/E6	3630	AMMO CO	206444	49500
							12,475			*****			
15	1020		CS9A	1960		SF	168	83340	GARBAGE HOUSE	3630	AMMO CO	207688	49501
15	1021		CS9A	1960		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	3630	AMMO CO	206503	49510
15	1022		CS9A	1960		LA	1	75020	PLAYING FIELD	3630	AMMO CO	206502	49520
15	1023		CS9A	1960		EA	1	75010	PLAYING COURT	3630	AMMO CO	206504	49530
15	1023		CU9B	1959		SF	3,233	14320	ORG OPER BLDG	3630	AMMO CO	206445	49540
15	1052		CU9B	1959		SF	1,870	73020	POLICE STATION	3630	AMMO CO	206446	49550
15	1054		CU9B	1963		SF	120	14378	OP HAZ FLAM STG	3630	AMMO CO	205447	49560

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15  1056  CU9E  1960  SF  99  73076  KENNEL  3630  AMMO CO  206448  49570
15  1059  CV9A  1959  SF  100  14378  OP HAZ PLAM STG 3630  AMMO CO  206449  49580
15  1060  CV9A  1960  SF  9,423  42132  INER STOREH  3630  AMMO CO  206450  49590
15  1060  CV9A  1960  SF  1,200  17110  ACJ/GEN INS BLD 3630  AMMO CO  206450  49600
15  1060  CV9A  1960  SF  3,510  21610  AMMO REWRK O/H 3630  AMMO CO  206450  49610
15  1060  CV9A  1960  SF  2,800  81159  STJ-BY GENR BLD 3630  AMMO CO  206450  49620
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15  1061  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42148  S ARMS/PYRD MAG 3630  AMMO CO  206451  49630
15  1062  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42172  MISSILE MAGAZIN 3630  AMMO CO  206452  49640
15  1062  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42172  MISSILE MAGAZIN 3630  AMMO CO  206453  49650
15  1064  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42142  SMOKEDRUM ST  3630  AMMO CO  206454  49660
15  1065  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42172  MISSILE MAGAZIN 3630  AMMO CO  206455  49670
15  1066  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42172  MISSILE MAGAZIN 3630  AMMO CO  206456  49680
15  1067  CV99  1959  SF  2,426  42152  SMOKELESS/P/P/M 3630  AMMO CO  206457  49690
15  1068  CV99  1959  SF  2,426  42172  MISSILE MAGAZIN 3630  AMMO CO  206458  49700
15  1069  CV9A  1959  SF  2,426  42112  FUSE&DET MAG  3630  AMMO CO  206459  49710
15  1070  CV9A  1960  SF  2,426  42122  HIGH EXP HAG  3630  AMMO CO  206460  49720
15  1071  CV9A  1960  SF  2,426  42122  HIGH EXP HAG  3630  AMMO CO  206461  49730
15  1072  CV9A  1960  SF  2,426  42152  SMOKELESS/P/P/M 3630  AMMO CO  206462  49740
15  1073  CV9A  1963  SF  4,461  44112  STRG MAG CURPS 3630  AMMO CO  206463  49750
15  1073  CV9A  1963  SF  924  73036  LUNCH/LOCKER RM 2630  AMMO CO  206463  49760
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CAMP HLNOKU				AREA		236.00 ACRES							
15			0-4	1963		SY	1,773	45110	OPEN STORAGE AR	1520	FAC MAINT	206500	48980
15				1960		LF	213,793	81230	ELEC DISTR LINE	1520	FAC MAINT	206505	48990
15				1960		LF	59,933	81240	PERMTR/SEC LGHT	1520	FAC MAINT	206506	49000
15				1959		GA	36,000	83130	SPETC TK/DN FLD	1520	FAC MAINT	206507	49010
15				1959		LF	5,176	83210	SANITARY SEWER	1520	FAC MAINT	206510	49040
15				1959		LF	9,406	84210	WTR/DIST/LN/POT	1520	FAC MAINT	206512	49050
15				1961		SY	72,351	85110	ROADS	1520	FAC MAINT	206513	49060
15				1961		SY	12,819	85210	PARKING AREA	1520	FAC MAINT	206514	49070
15				1961		SY	4,830	85220	SIDEWALK	1520	FAC MAINT	206515	49080
15				1961		LF	9,067	87110	STORM SEWER	1520	FAC MAINT	206516	49090
15				1961		LF	28,529	87120	DRAINAGE DITCH	1520	FAC MAINT	206517	49100
15				1961		LF	724	87135	RETAINING WALL	1520	FAC MAINT	206518	49110
15				1961		LF	54,702	87210	SCRTY FNCE/WALL	1520	FAC MAINT	206519	49120
15				1960		LF	6,643	81220	STREET LIGHTING	1520	FAC MAINT	206520	49130
15				1961		LA	1	88030	AIR RAID AL SYS	1520	FAC MAINT	206522	49150
15				1963		LA	1	88030	AIR RAID AL SYS	1520	FAC MAINT	207635	49155
15				1960		EA	4	83330	GARBAGE STAND	1520	FAC MAINT	207609	49156
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15	1000		CT0A	1959		SP	81	73025	GATE/SENTRY HSE	3630	AMMO CD	206376	49160
15	1000A		CT0B	1959		SP	156	21920	PAV/GRND EQ SH	3630	AMMO CD	204277	49170

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15	1074		CV9A	1968		SF	1,880	21610	AMMO REWRK U/H	3630	AMMO CO	206464	49770
15	1076		CU9A	1968		SF	48	73066	MISC WTHR SHLTR	3630	AMMO CO	207687	49781
15	1080	CW	CV9A	1968		SF	2,475	42142	SMOKEDRUM ST	3630	AMMO CO	206466	49790
15	1081	CW	CV9A	1968		SF	2,475	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206467	49800
15	1082	CW	CV99	1968		SF	2,475	42152	SMOKELESS P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206468	49810
15	1083	CW	CV99	1968		SF	2,475	42152	SMOKELESS P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206469	49820
15	1084	CW	CV99	1968		SF	2,475	42152	SMOKELESS P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206470	49830
15	1085	CW	CV99	1968		SF	2,475	42152	SMOKELESS P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206471	49840
15	1087		CW96	1966		SF	68	72025	GATE/SENT HOUSE	3630	AMMO CO	206472	49850
15	1090		CX98	1964		SF	2,455	42142	SMOKERUM ST	3630	AMMO CO	206473	49860
15	1091		CX98	1964		SF	2,455	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206474	49870
15	1092		AY92	1966		SF	2,455	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206475	49880
15	1093		CY96	1966		SF	2,455	42142	SMOKERUM ST	3630	AMMO CO	206476	49890
15	1094		CY96	1966		SF	2,455	42152	SMOKELESS/P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206477	49900
15	1094A		CX96	1971		SF	1,111	11120	HLCPTR LDG PAD	3630	AMMO CU	206496	49910
15	1095		CX96	1966		SY	2,455	42152	SMOKELESS/P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206478	49920
15	1096		CX98	1966		SF	2,455	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206479	49930
15	1097		CX99	1966		SF	208	42148	S ARMS/PYRD MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206480	49940
15	1097		CX99	1966		SF	1,874	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206480	49950
15	1097		CX99	1966		SF	2,082	42112	FUSE & DET MAG	3630	AMMO CU	206480	49960
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15	1098	CX99	1966		SF	2,455	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206491	49970
15	1099	CX99	1966		SF	2,455	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206482	49980
15	1100	CV99	1969		SF	30	73025	GATE/SENT HOUSE	3630	AMMO CO	206483	49990
15	1101	CV99	1969		SF	2,455	42112	FUSE & DETO MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206484	50000
15	1102	CV99	1969		SF	2,455	42148	S ARMS/PYRO MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206485	50010
15	1103	CV99	1969		SF	2,455	42148	S ARMS/PYRO MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206486	50020
15	1104	CW99	1969		SF	2,455	42148	S ARMS/PYRO MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206487	50030
15	1105	CW99	1969		SF	2,455	42148	S ARMS/PYRO MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206488	50040
15	1106	CV99	1969		SF	2,455	42122	HIGH EXP MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206489	50050
15	1107	CW99	1969		SF	2,455	42142	SMOKERUM ST	3630	AMMO CO	206490	50060
15	1108	CW99	1969		SF	2,455	42148	S ARMS/PYRO MAG	3630	AMMO CO	206491	50070
15	1109	CW99 98	1969		SF	2,455	42152	SMOKELESS/P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206492	50080
15	1110	CW99 98	1969		SF	2,455	42152	SMOKELESS/P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206493	50090
15	1111	CW99	1969		SF	2,455	42152	SMOKELESS/P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206494	50100
15	1112	CW99	1969		SF	2,455	42152	SMOKELESS/P/P/M	3630	AMMO CO	206495	50110
15	TS 8	CT9B	1960		KV	150	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207152	50120
15	TS 10	CT9B	1960		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207153	50130
15	TS 12	CT9B	1960		KV	150	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207154	50140
15	TS 13	CT9B	1960		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207154	50141
15	TS 14	CT9B	1960		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207155	50150
15	TS 15	CT9B	1960		KV	112	81212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207685	50151

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15	TS 16		C19B	1960		KV	112	01212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207685	50152
15	TS 17		C19B	1960		KV	112	01212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207156	50160
15	TS 16		C19B	1960		KV	50	01212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207157	50170
15	TS 21		C19c	1960		KV	75	01212	TRANSFOR STA	1520	FAC MAINT	207158	50180

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BLOG. NO.	TYPE AND SIZE	STOWAGE ASSIGNMENT AND APPROVED CAPACITY	KIND OF MATERIAL STOWED	AVAILABLE STOWAGE CAPACITY	REMARKS
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
1067A 1RX1	H.E. 66'X150'	MIXED STOW (20,000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTES #1,2,4
1068 1ACX8	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	MISSILES (NO LIMIT)	EMPTY	100%	
1069 1ACX9	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	PRIMERS (NO LIMIT)	PRIMERS FIRING DEVICES	50%	NOTE #6
1070 1ACX10	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	SEMI-FIXED (NO LIMIT)	MORTARS	70%	
1071 1ACX11	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	SEMI-FIXED (NO LIMIT)	MORTARS PRAC ROCKETS	90%	NOTE #3
1072 1ACX12	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	MISSILES (6,500)	MISSILES	80%	NOTES #3,6
1080 1ACX13	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	CHEMICAL WP (500,000)	WHITE PHOSPHORUS	25%	NOTES #3,6
1081 1ACX14	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	MIXED STOW (30,000)	MIXED STOW	0%	NOTE #4
1082 1ACX15	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	SEMI-FIXED (500,000)	ARTILLERY	85%	NOTE #3
1083 1ACX16	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	SEMI-FIXED (100,000)	SEPARATE LOADING PROJ	80%	NOTE #3
1084 1ACX17	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	MISSILES (55,000)	GUIDED MISSILES	0%	NOTE #3

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1085 1ACX18	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	MISSILES (30,000)	GUIDED MISSILES	0%	NOTE #3
1090 1ACX19	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	ILLUMINATING PROJ (NO LIMIT)	ILLUMINATING PROJECTILES	15%	
1091 1ACX20	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	DYNAMITE (55,000)	DYNAMITE DEMO CHARGES	70%	NOTE #3
1092 1ATX21	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (20,000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
1093 1ACX22	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	SMOKELESS POWDER (500,000)	PROP CHARGES	30%	NOTE #3
1094 1ATX23	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	LOADED MINES (20,000)	DEMOLITIONS	60%	NOTE #3
1095 1ATX24	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	FIXED AMMUNITION (30,000)	ARTILLERY	30%	NOTE #3
1096 1ACX25	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	LOADED MINES (65,000)	DEMOLITIONS	45%	NOTE #3
1097	MULTI-CUBE	SEE BELOW	SEE BELOW	SEE BELOW	SEE BELOW
CUBE 1 1XC26A	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'X8'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	5%	NOTE #6,3
CUBE 2 1XC26B	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'X8'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	10%	NOTE #3
CUBE 3 1XC26C	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'X8'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	10%	NOTE #3





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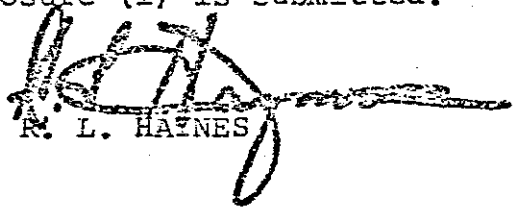
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FROM (Reporting Activity) Ammunition Company 3D SupBn 3D FSSG	DATE OF REPORT 23 December 1985	PAGE 1 of 8
TO COMMANDER NAVAL SEA SYSTEM COMMAND (SEA-06H) DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY, WASHINGTON, D C 20362	REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR ENDING 31 December 1985	

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
1061 LACX1	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	CHEMICAL (40,000)	DOC DESTROYER INCEDED, GRENADE	95%	NOTE #6
1062 LAC2	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	CHEMICAL (500,000)	EMPTY	100%	
1063 IAC3	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	ROCKET MOTOR (10,000)	MOTORS	80%	NOTE #6
1064 LACX4	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	CHEMICAL (500,000)	CHEMICAL (C.S.)	95%	NOTES #2,6
1065 LACX5	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	H.E. GRENADES (10,000)	GRENADE, HAND FRAG	55%	NOTE #3
1066 LACX6	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	MISSILES (25,000)	GUIDED MISSILES	50%	NOTE #3
1067 LACX7	H.E. 25'X80'X12'	ROCKET H.E. WARHEAD (30,000)	ROCKET H.E.	65%	NOTE #3

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
CUBE 4 1XC26D	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'X8'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
CUBE 5 1XC26E	H.E. 9'X7'X8'	FUZES/DETONATORS (12,000)	BLASTING CAPS	10%	NOTE #3
CUBE 6 1XC26F	FUZES/PRIMERS/ DETONATORS 9'X7'X8'	PRIMERS (NO LIMIT)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
CUBE 7 1XC26G	SMALL ARMS 13'X15'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	50%	NOTE #3
CUBE 8 1XC26H	SMALL ARMS 13'X15'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	50%	NOTE #3
CUBE 9 1XC26I	FUZES/PRIMERS/ DETONATORS 13'X15'	DETONATORS	BLASTING CAPS	10%	NOTE #3
CUBE 10 1XC26J	FUZES/PRIMERS/ DETONATORS 13'X15'	DETONATORS	FUZES	50%	NOTE #3
CUBE 11 1XCX26K	SMALL ARMS 13'X15'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
CUBE 12 1XCX26L	SMALL ARMS 13'X15'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
CUBE 13 1XCX26M	H.E. 13'X15'	CHEMICAL (2000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
CUBE 14 1XCX26N	H.E. 13'X15'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (5000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
CUBE 15 1XCX26O	H.E. 13'X15'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (5000)	EOD MATERIAL HIGH EXPLOSIVE	0%	NOTE #3
CUBE 16 1XCX26P	H.E. 13'X15'	BLACK POWDER (10,000)	EOD MATERIAL HIGH EXPLOSIVE	0%	NOTE #3
CUBE 17 1XCX26Q	H.E. 13'X15'	CHEMICAL (NO LIMIT)	EOD MATERIAL INCENDIARY	0%	NOTE #3
CUBE 18 1XCX26R	H.E. 13'X15'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (5000)	EOD MATERIAL HIGH EXPLOSIVE	0%	NOTE #3
CUBE 19 1XC 26S	SMALL ARMS 13'X15'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	50%	NOTE #3
CUBE 20 1XCX26T	H.E. 13'X15'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (5000)	HIGH EXPLOSIVE	50%	NOTE #3
CUBE 21 1XC 26U	SMALL ARMS 13'X15'	SMALL ARMS (NO LIMIT)	BATTERY COOLANT UNITS	75%	NOTE #3
CUBE 22 1XZC26Y	CHEMICAL 13'X15'	CHEMICAL (2000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
CUBE 23 1XCX26W	H.E. 13'X15'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (5000)	HIGH EXPLOSIVE	50%	NOTE #3
CUBE 24 1XCX26X	H.E. 13'X15'	HIGH EXPLOSIVE (5000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
1104 LAC32	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SMALL ARMS AMMO (NO LIMIT) (1811765 UNITS)	SMALL ARMS	20%	
1105 LAC33	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	FIXED AMMUNITION (500,000) (583,181 UNITS)	FIXED AMMO SMALL ARMS	10%	
1106 LACX34	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	PRIMERS/FUZES/ DETONATORS (25,000) (12633 UNITS)	FUZES	30%	NOTE #3
1107 LAC35	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SMOKELESS POWDER (500,000)	SMOKELESS POWDER	10%	
1108 LAC36	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	PYROTECHNICS (500,000)	PYROTECHNICS	5%	
1109 LACX37	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	CHEMICAL (500,000) (2000 UNITS)	H.C SMOKE PROJ	30%	NOTE #3
1110 LACX38	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SEMI-FIXED PROJ (20,000)	EMPTY	100%	NOTE #3
1111 LACX39	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	FIXED AMMUNITION (500,000)	FIXED AMMO ARTILLERY	20%	NOTE #3
1112 LACX40	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SEMI FIXED PROJ (500,000)	SEMI FIXED	75%	NOTE #3

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
CUBE 25 1XCZ26Y	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'	PYROTECHNICS UNSERVICEABLE (NO LIMIT)	PYROTECHNICS	80%	NOTE #3
CUBE 26 1XCZ26Z	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'	SMALL ARMS UNSERVICEABLE (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	80%	NOTE #3
CUBE 27 1XC26AA	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'	SMALL ARMS UNSERVICEABLE (NO LIMIT)	SMALL ARMS	15%	NOTE #3
CUBE 28 1XCY26B B	SMALL ARMS 9'X7'	CHEMICAL UNSERVICEABLE (NO LIMIT)	CHEMICAL	100%	NOTE #3
1098 1ACX27	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SEMI-FIXED PROJ (25,000)	SEPERATE LOADED	8%	NOTE #3
1099 1ACX28	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	INERT MATERIAL (500,000)	PROJECTILES	25%	
1101 1AC29	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SMALL ARMS AMMO (500,000)	SMALL ARMS	10%	
1102 1AC30	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	SMALL ARMS AMMO (500,000) (6723312. UNITS)	SMALL ARMS	45%	
1103 1AC31	H.E. 25'X80'X14'	PRIMERS/FUZES/ DETONATORS (500,000) (805709 UNITS)	SMALL ARMS	20%	

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