

“OKINAWA MEMORIES NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT - CHIMU WAN - TENGAN - OKINAWA”

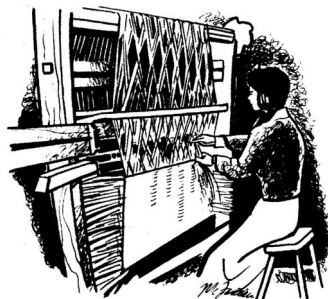
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ARTWORK OF TEC 5 IRWIN C. McFADDEN OF THE MILITARY NEWSPAPER "DAILY OKINAWAN".

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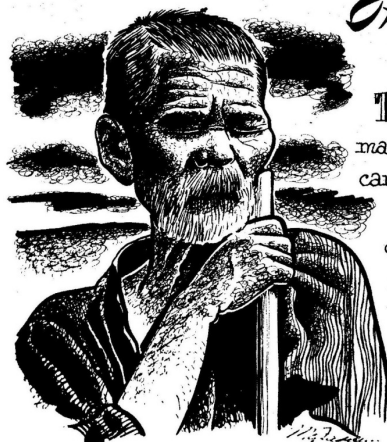
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25 MARCH 1946

McFadden drawings from "Daily Okinawan" military newspaper published between Feb and June 1946, The "Daily Okinawan" started publication on 1 Feb. 1946.

Two of the above drawings appeared in the book "1st Air Division - Okinawa" that was published in 1947. McFadden was credited with these drawings in the book and listed as "formally with the Daily Okinawan"



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place to spend off-duty time. Chapel services for men of all faiths and denominations, are held regularly.

A number of the Officers and first three-graders have their dependents on Okinawa, and more are coming as rapidly as housing and other facilities can be arranged for them. Special schools are operated for the children in addition to the many classes and other types of instructions available to Army personnel through the regular training program and G.I. courses.

The War is over, but the job isn't done.



Homes for dependents are being constructed

possible in a very short time. There are only three tenses--past, present and probable future -- and there are no singular and plural forms such as we know. The delicate shades of meaning which it is possible to convey through the use of various synonyms in English are

not possible in the Okinawan dialects, and it is necessary to use the hands to illustrate exactly what is meant in most conversations. Vowels seldom occur alone, and always are pronounced alike, regardless of the consonant accompanying them.



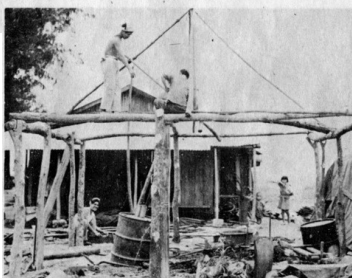
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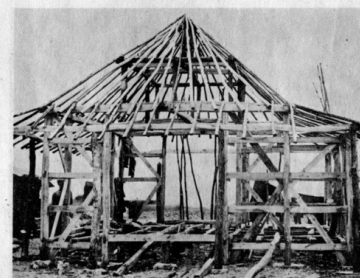
From war's rubble---



Eight chapels of varying construction serve the spiritual needs of 1st Air Division men.

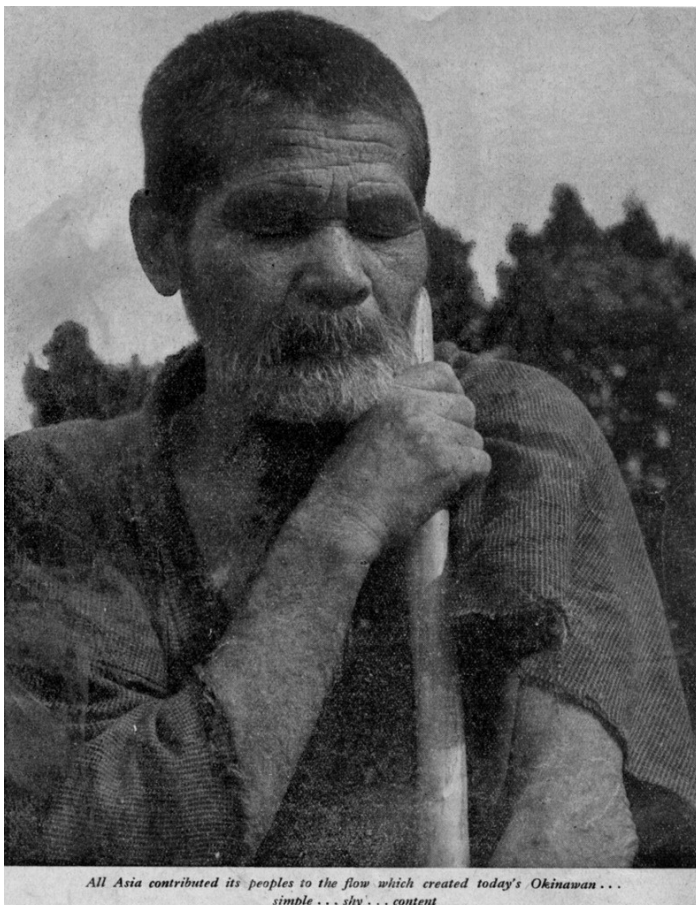
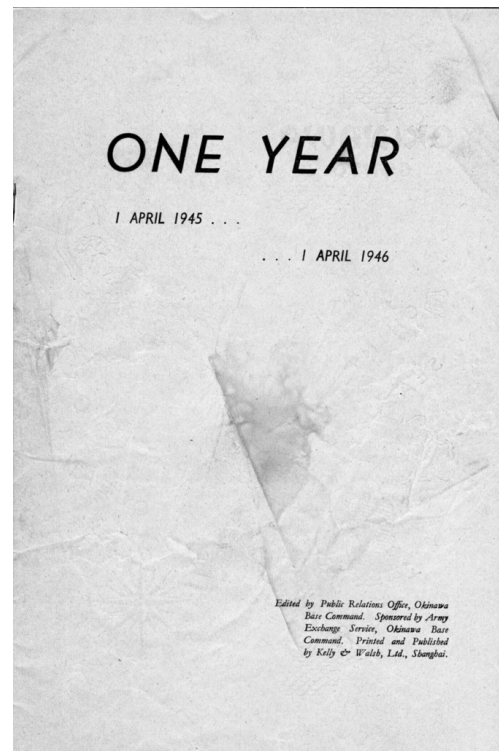
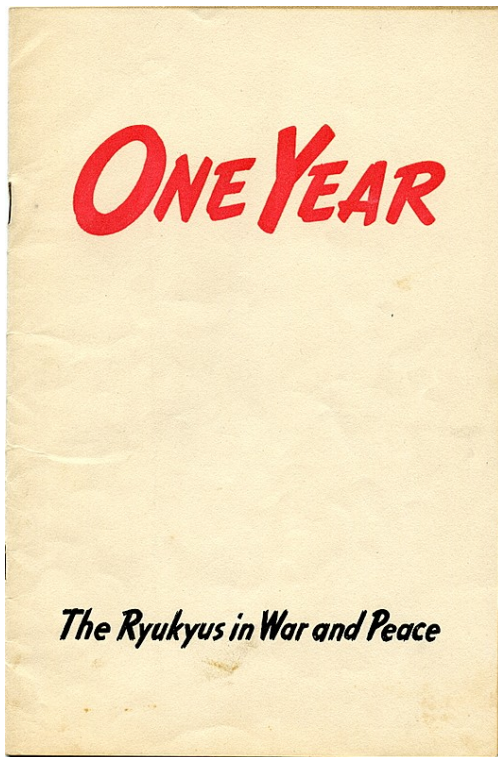


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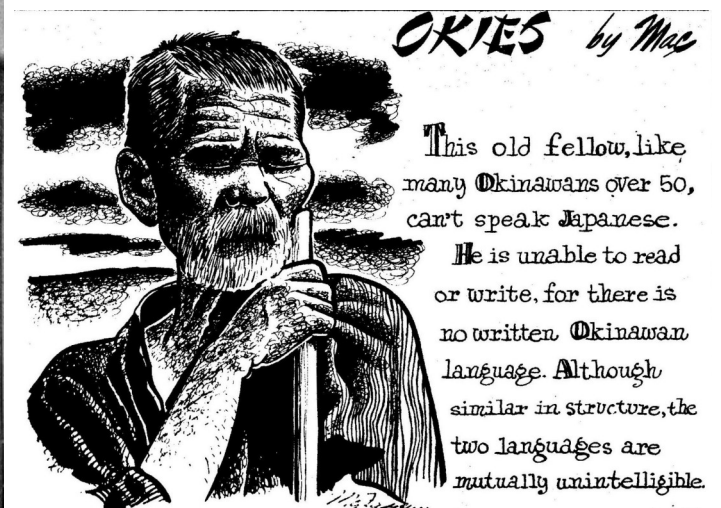


---and takes form and shape.

One of McFadden's drawing that appeared in the "Daily Okinawan" on 25 March 1946 is taken from a photo that appeared in "One Year" which was published shortly after 1 April, 1946.

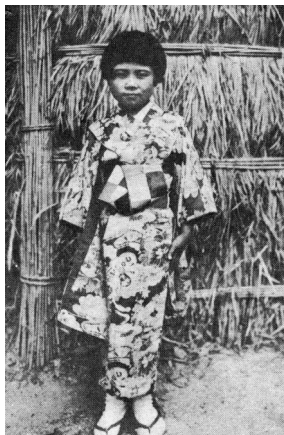


All Asia contributed its peoples to the flow which created today's Okinawan . . .
simple . . . shy . . . content





McFadden did the cover art for “Okinawa Memories” as signed in the lower right corner.



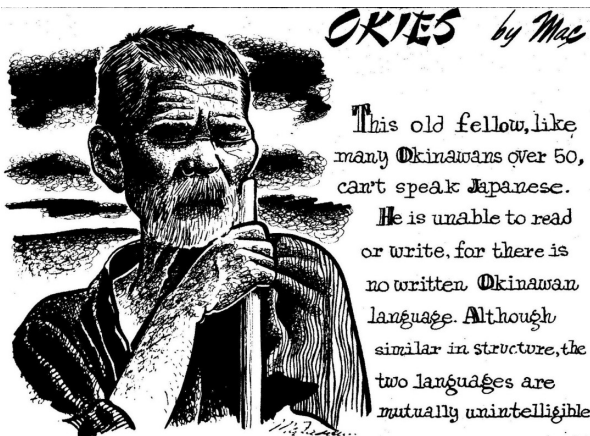
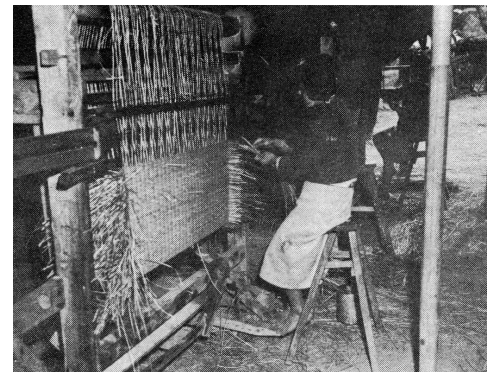
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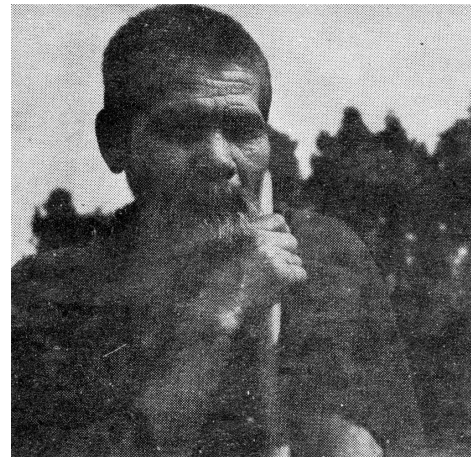
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Three of McFadden's drawings appear to be taken from photos that appeared in “Okinawa Memories”. Two of them appeared in the 1947 “1st Air Division” book, and one appeared in the April 1946 publication “One Year”. This would indicate that “Okinawa Memories” predates the “1st Air Division” book.

The photo below of Col. Charles I. Murray appeared in “Okinawa Memories”

The following information was found on the web:

**Important American, Japanese, and Okinawan figures
involved in foreign policy affecting U.S. rule of Okinawa**

Col. Charles I. Murray - Marine officer commanding military government operations on Okinawa in 1945 and 1946. He supervised efforts to develop Okinawan self-rule during the year the U.S. Navy administered the island. He was promoted to brigadier general as he retired from the Marine Corps in 1948. He died in 1977.

Addition web information from COMMANDING GENERALS OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS AND CHANGES IN THE COMMAND STRUCTURE, indicate the following: U.S. Navy relinquishes control, transfers Military Government and Civil Affairs Teams to U.S. Army, 1 July 1946.

This information also indicates that the book “Okinawa Memories” was probably published in 1946



Col. Chas. I. Murray, USMC
.....Deputy Commander of
Military Gov't of Ryukyus