1. Peleliu from the northeast, October 1944. Smoke rising from the Umurbrogol Pocket. East Road is in foreground, West Road in background. A portion of the landing beaches and a tip of the Japanese airfield may be seen in upper left.

Courtesy, Defense Audiovisual Agency

2. Peleliu 1944. A Marine tank has just hit a mine in the Umurbrogol Pocket.

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3. Evacuating a wounded Marine on Peleliu. A Marine and his war dog watch.

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4. Landing Beaches White 1 and 2 where the 1st Marine Regiment met heavy Japanese opposition on Peleliu. Enfilading fire came from the coral outcropping at the far (south) end.

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5. One of many coral and concrete pillboxes hidden in the jungle along the landing beaches. This one is inland from Beach White 2.

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6. Peleliu. American landing craft, LVT(A)4, with a turret mounting a 75mm howitzer. It stopped near the southern base of the Umurbrogol Mountain complex.

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7. Japanese 200mm, short-barreled naval gun overlooking the airfield and the landing beaches. Peleliu.

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8. Umurbrogol Pocket from the crest of Bloody Nose Ridge, looking northeast. Another of the Five Sisters is at upper left. The low ground is Horseshoe Valley and beyond it, to right, is Walt Ridge.

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9. Japanese air administration building at the airfield on Peleliu.

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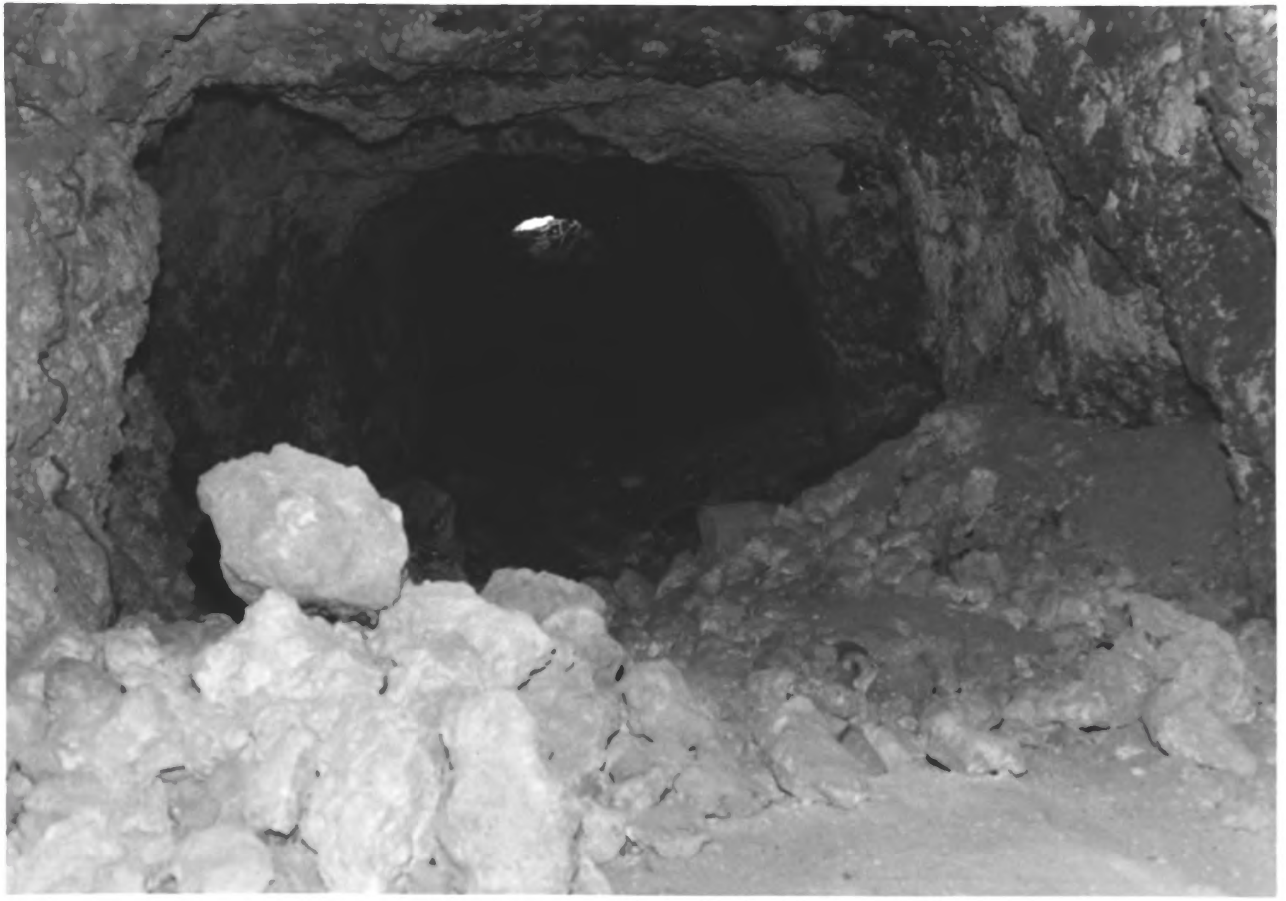

10. The Thousand-man Cave in northern Peleiu. This huge cave had many interconnecting tunnels and several entrances.

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11. Present-day Japanese shrine near the site of the former village, Omaok, north of the airfield.

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12. The American cemetery at Beach Orange 2, Peleliu. The monument is one of two that were dedicated to the Eighty-first Infantry Division and the First Marine Division.

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