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154TH FIGHTER GROUP FIELD TRAINING DATES AND TRANSFER PROCEDURES
LACKLAND AFB 18 FEB 67

Field training dates for Fiscal Year 1967 for the following organizations of this Group (assigned attached to SUPRON and Hq 154th Fighter Group).

a. CAMRON, SUPRON & COMSUPRON (Less personnel attached to SUPRON and Hq 154th Fighter Group).

1. 27 March-2 April 1967 (7 days).

2. 5-11 June 1967 (7 days).

3. 1 day small arms firing (to be announced later).

b. HFG, FIS, DISP & WEA:

1. 27 March-1 April 1967 (6 days).

2. 5-10 June 1967 (6 days).

3. 2 days (scheduled on mutually agreed dates between the individual and unit commander).

4. 1 day (small arms firing to be announced later by COMSUPRON Commander). (Apply to HFG, FIS and WEA personnel-airmen).

5. 1 day (DISP personnel-Support unit commanders by providing medics on duty at firing range).

Personnel who did not receive a "Letter to Employer" should contact their First Sergeant during February 1967 ADAs.

OFF TO BASIC

Louis Chang, Thomas Kugatsu, and Bernard Walthall recently departed for Lackland AFB and six weeks of basic training followed by technical school.

All ANG personnel wishing to transfer to another State Air National Guard unit must take the following action prior to departure from Hawaii:

a. Submit a request for position vacancy to the ANG unit to which transfer is desired at least two months prior to departure from Hawaii.

b. Upon receipt of notification that a position vacancy is available for you, notify your commander immediately. At the same time submit a request for conditional release and excusal of attendance of UTA (utilizing HANG form 40) or authorization to perform appropriate duty until you are appointed or enlisted in the ANG of another state. Also arrange for base clearance (conditional release will not be approved until base clearance is received by CBPO).

c. Your unit will forward request for conditional release and excusal from UTA or authorization to perform appropriate duty to CBPO for further action.

d. CBPO will forward your conditional release and authorization to perform appropriate duty to the ANG unit to which transfer is desired. Approved HANG Form 40 will be furnished you prior to your departure.

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HISTORY OFFICE
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The following letter of commendation was received by the Adjutant General from Brig. Gen. J.G. Brown, Assistant Chief of the Air National Guard Bureau:

"Reports received in this Bureau reflect that the 154th Fighter Interceptor Group, Hawaiian ANG has maintained a (O) zero Not Operationally Ready, Supply (NORS) rate for the entire calendar year of 1966. In fact this rate has been sustained since October 1965.

"I am most pleased to be advised of this exceptional achievement. I note also that no other ANG unit can claim such an outstanding record during this period. This excellent record clearly reflects the existence of a cooperative effort among numerous operating elements within an efficient, well-managed organization.

"Please extend my compliments and best wishes for continued success to Colonel Ashford and his staff in the 154th Fighter Interceptor Group."

"MAKE THE DRILL, BABY!"

The 154th Combat Support Squadron has initiated Operation "Make the Drill, Baby!" in honor of recent events in Washington.

Telephone check procedures were started at 1800 hours last Friday to alert squadron personnel to the upcoming drill weekend. Each officer and airman called his alert list to improve attendance.

AWARD

Brig. Gen. Valentine A. Siefermann has been awarded the Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal for meritorious and outstanding service to the Hawaii National Guard during the period 16 July 1966 to 5 December 1966 as the acting Adjutant General of the State of Hawaii.

The award was made by order of the Governor and signed by Major General Benjamin J. Webster.

Well, sports fans, here we are again after a climactic finale to the annual Winter Tiger races on 31 December 1966.

Scores were achieved by the attempts versus hits system of percentages. Prides were hurt, egos dented, honors tested and tears flowed as misses were assessed on the Monster Machine (NADAR) by the "Bad Guys" in OPS. Amidst the din of curses, excuses and sobbing came growls of the Tigers when they got a hit.

Tears of happiness also flowed when hits were gotten under such near-impossible conditions as GCI rolling the fighters out heading the wrong way, asking for 35,000 feet "snap-ups", radar scopes with no video, fire and explosions in the cockpit, radios that wouldn't work, aircraft that groaned with strange, spine-tingling sounds, thunderstorms that always set over the target, and hard seats that tested the "Go get 'm Tiger" spirit.

Many Tigers displayed superior skill and cunning by getting hit with as many as 17 (yes, 17, as one claimed) break locks in "D" time. It sounded so far-fetched that the "Bad Guys" gave him the hit. ANYONE with a story like that deserves a hit.

On the final tally, C Flight was on top with an overall percentage of .629 followed by A Flight with .590. B Flight captured third place with .527 to .422 for O Flight.

For A Flight Major "Ahab" Parrish and Lt. "Yippee" (not Zero) Yee were top guns with .820; Captains "Ah Hah!" Ahnew and "Wippum" Walker with .643 for B Flight; Captain "Killer" Kunichika with .889 for C Flight; and for O Flight Maj. "Jet" Johnson edged Col. "Clobber" Carr, .692 to .667.

"The Sandpiper"