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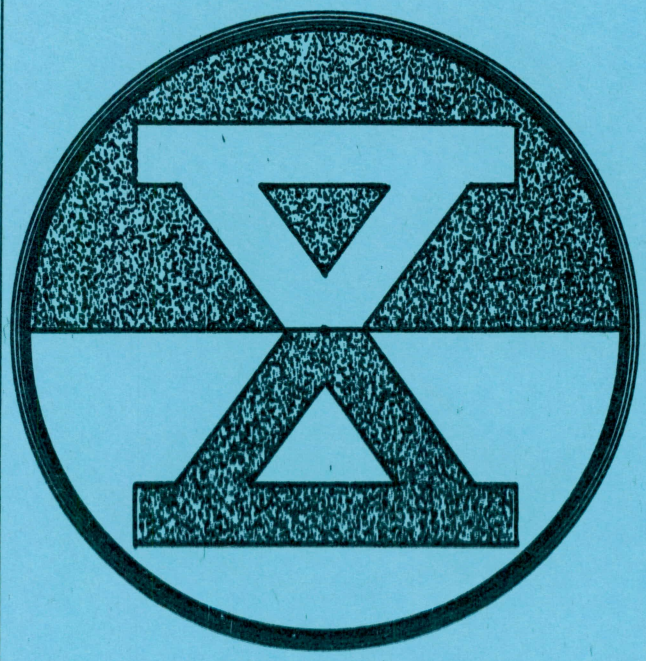

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HISTORICAL SUMMARY

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Fort Lawton, Washington

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Joseph H. Collart

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Colonel, CE
Commanding

FOREWORD

This historical summary of X US Army Corps is for the period 1 January 1967 until its discontinuance on 15 March 1968. Efforts were directed to giving proportionate coverage and to presenting an accurate, objective account of all Corps activities.

Organizations and units assigned to X Corps during the period that were authorized an organizational color or a distinguishing flag or guidon, conducted and reported their own historical programs.

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ABBREVIATIONS

ANACDUTRA ..... annual active duty for training

ARNG ..... Army National Guard

ARCOM ..... US Army Reserve Command

ATT ..... Army training tests

CONARC ..... U.S. Continental Army Command

CONUS ..... Continental United States

CSI ..... CONUS sustaining increment

DA ..... Department of the Army

EAD ..... extended active duty

FTX ..... field training exercise

FY ..... fiscal year (1 July - 30 June)

G1, etc. ..... Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, etc.

GOCOM ..... US Army General Officer Command

MOS ..... military occupational specialty

O&M,A ..... Operations and Maintenance, Army

RDT ..... Reserve duty training

REP-63 ..... Reserve Component Enlisted Training Program - 1963

RP,A ..... Reserve Personnel, Army

RTU ..... Reserve Training Unit

SRF ..... Selected Reserve Force

TDA ..... table of distribution - augmentation

TDY ..... temporary duty

TOE ..... table of organization and equipment

USAAC ..... U.S. Army Administration Center, St. Louis, Mo.

USAR ..... United States Army Reserve

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The mission of the Commanding General, X United States Army Corps, is to:

Command all active Army personnel assigned or attached to Corps Headquarters, Sector and Subsector Commands, Senior USAR Advisors to General Officer Commands, and United States Army Reserve personnel in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Supervise and coordinate all US Army Reserve affairs in the Corps area that are a functional responsibility of the Army Commander, to include personnel procurement, organization, training, administration, inspection and supply.

Assist the Army Commander in determining logistical requirements in the operation of the Corps.

Assist US Army Reserve units in the procurement of supplies and equipment necessary to accomplish their mission.

Assure that US Army Reserve units have adequate facilities for proper storage, safeguarding and maintaining such property as may be issued within authorized allowances; and determine the ability of units to utilize profitably such property for the training program, or for such other missions as may be assigned.

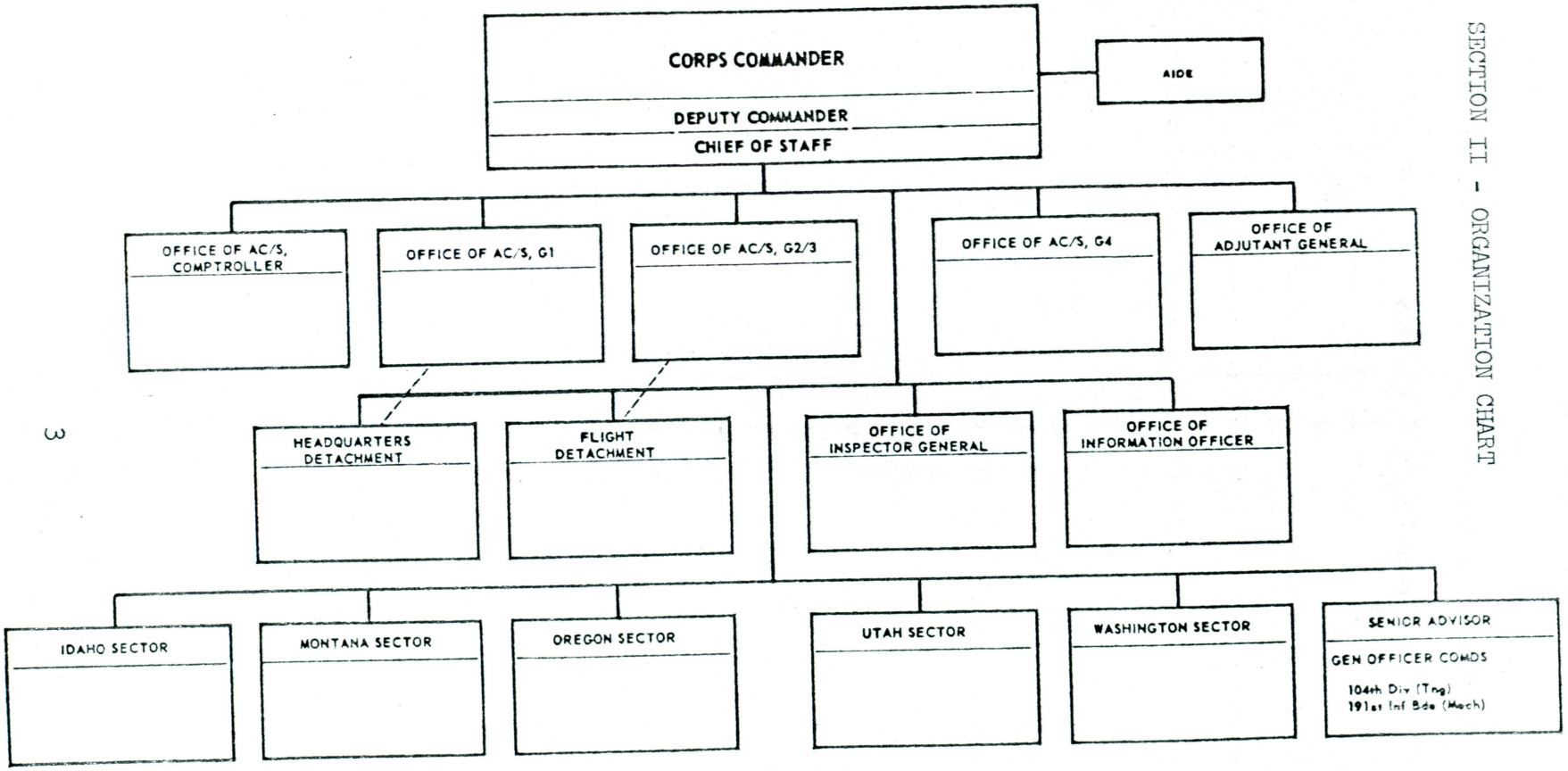
Prepare, coordinate and implement when appropriate, plans for civil defense, mobilization, internal security, contingency operations, and other functions as directed.

Operate a headquarters to support the foregoing missions.

Initiate action on removal of USAR general officers from active status in accordance with AR 140-10.

ORGANIZATION, X US ARMY CORPS
FORT LAWTON, WASHINGTON

SECTION II - ORGANIZATION CHART



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APPROVED: 7 February 1967

BY: Walter W. Davis

WALTER W. DAVIS
Colonel, GS
Chief of Staff

SECTION III - PERSONNEL

The 15-month period from 1 January 1967 to 15 March 1968 covered by this historical summary was a period of uncertainty, rumors and anticipated and actual change for all of the 14 US Army Corps, including X US Army Corps.

After periodic news stories about changes in organizational realignments, the Secretary of Defense on 19 January 1967, announced additional actions to consolidate, reduce or discontinue Department of Army activities.

One of the principal actions announced was that the Army would inactivate the 14 US Army Corps headquarters and eliminate that level in the supervision of USAR activities. "This," according to the Secretary, "will result in economies in the administration and supervision of the Army Reserve without adversely affecting the operational readiness of the reserve units themselves." As announced at that time, X US Army Corps at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., was to be inactivated and its functions assigned to Headquarters, Sixth US Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., and to the sector commands by December, 1968. In accordance with Letter of Instruction, Inactivation of US Army Corps, Headquarters Sixth Army, 1 November 1967, as amended, Headquarters X USA Corps was reduced to zero strength effective 15 March 1968 and ceased operations. (See Appendix IV.) The Corps color was furled and incased in a public ceremony at Fort Lawton on that date.

Following the January 1967 announcement, there was a spate of civilian departures and eventually reduction-in-force notices were given on 14 November to 77 career and career-conditional employees at Corps

on 14 November to 77 career and career-conditional employees at Corps headquarters and to 12 employees stationed at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, or Fort Lewis, Wash. A nation-wide Federal cut in temporary spaces later in the year caused an additional impact. "Freezes" and cutbacks on new hire and the filling of vacancies by all federal agencies made the federal job market extremely tight. Of the 89 persons given RIF notices, 28 were offered employment at Sixth Army. As of 17 January 1968, 12 had accepted and 16 had declined the Sixth Army offer. On the same date, 18 employees had departed for or were committed to other federal or civilian employment. The place in the labor market of 59 persons or 66 percent of those RIF'ed was not known.

Eleven civilian employees were on the rolls of X Corps from its reorganization on 1 February 1958 until 1968.

The 11 were:

Robert L. Boyd, Comptroller.

Mrs. Ruth C. Bruzas, Clerk-Steno, Information Section.

Mrs. Helen C. Cox, Chief, Reserve Personnel Division, AG.

Donald S. Flynn, Management Analyst Officer, Comptroller.

Mrs. Hazel J. Gigstad, Secretary, Command Section.

Herbert C. Hendrickson, Publications Section, AG.

Curtis C. Norton, Training Administrator, G3.

Mrs. Lavinia E. Peters, Training Program Officer, G3.

Lawrence L. Pike, Information Officer.

Ralph A. Rogers, Area Supply Officer, Fort Douglas, Utah, G4.

Mrs. Agnes M. Sims, Reserve Personnel Division, AG.

Practically concurrent with the phase-out of the Corps was another reorganization of the Army's reserve components and its detailed coverage by the national and local news media. Plans for the USAR reorganization were officially announced 2 June. After a number of postponements, the Secretary of Defense announced on 27 November that the reorganization of the Army's reserve components would commence 1 December 1967 and was scheduled to be completed by 31 May, 1968, prior to 1968 annual field training.

This reorganization of the USAR and the National Guard, according to the Secretary's announcement, will improve significantly the deployment capability and combat readiness and will achieve a balance between combat units and support units. The first official orders implementing the USAR reorganization within X Corps were received 29 January 1968.

These months of uncertainty about the future existence, inactivation, mission and location of units had a noticeable effect on USAR morale, training and general philosophy.

As a part of the program to eliminate the Corps, the 124th and 96th US Army Reserve Commands (ARCOM) were created in Seattle and in Salt Lake City respectively, and assigned to X Corps on 13 December. Each unit was authorized a reserve strength of 44 officers, 2 Warrant officers and 54 enlisted men plus a small number of full-time civilian technicians. Within X Corps, the two ARCOM's, each headed by a USAR general officer, took over command of the USAR units not a part of the 104th Division (Tr) which became known as a General Officer

Command (GOCOM). The sector and subsector commands would change to advisor status.

In keeping with this program of creating ARCOM's and changing sector commands to advisor groups, units not a part of the 104th Division were relieved from assignments to Corps headquarters or one of the five sector commands and reassigned to either the Salt Lake City or Seattle ARCOM effective 12 February. The ARCOM commander became responsible for command, supervision and execution of USAR programs for his units.

During 1967, full-time personnel authorizations for all of X Corps showed a change in all categories as the table below indicates.

TABLE 1 - Assigned and authorized strength. (Full time)

	Jan 67 Auth	Jan 67 Asg	% of Auth	Dec 67 Auth *	Dec 67 Asg *	% of Auth
Off & WO	103	58	56	102	78 **	76
EM	177	120	68	238	213***	89
Civ	353	353	100	363	335	91
	633	531		703	626	

* Including CSI

** Including 21 EAD officers

*** Including CSI and 27 unprogrammed movement specialists

Total military authorizations changed from 280 in January 1967 to 340 in December 1967 because of the addition of CSI authorization and civilian employee authorizations changed from 353 to 363 due to

the Phase II Civilianization Program and to transfer of spaces to Sixth United States Army. In September authority was received to convert 13 enlisted spaces under the civilianization program. Conversion of military spaces under the civilianization program had not been completed by the end of the year.

Most significant military personnel development in 1967 was the decline in authorization and assignment of officers and enlisted men in X US Army Corps TDA. While CSI authorizations increased totals, TDA authorizations and assignments declined. This decline was attributed to the low priority of X Corps in relation to the higher priority units in Vietnam and the Army Training Centers in CONUS. Shortages of officers and enlisted advisors made it necessary to assign additional Army Reserve units to available advisor personnel. Some subsector commanders were assigned command of more than one subsector. To alleviate shortages of active duty personnel a number of reserve officers and enlisted personnel performed duty on special tours to assist in the administration of the Reserve program.

This use of reserve personnel who volunteered for short tours of active duty gave the relief needed where Active Army support was not available. During this year 35 reservists volunteered to serve at various times for periods extending from 30 days to 6 months.

The reservists provided for an efficient continuation of Corps operations in many phases of reserve support to include coordinating the issue and repair of equipment of all classes; insuring that fellow reservists received the proper training to fulfill their unit's

mission; and performing specific functions; such as, Army representative on the Seattle Armed Forces Spectacular Committee. In addition 21 officers and 2 enlisted reservists responded to the call for a one year tour of active duty to augment the active army support mission. This call was instigated in July by Army and succeeded in supplying full-time reserve personnel in vital positions throughout the X Corps area. The benefits derived from this source of manpower were two-fold. X Corps was provided with personnel needed to support the mission, and individual reservists benefited from additional training and experience.

During the year the chaplain division of G1 had a dual emphasis. During the first half of the year there was a continuing emphasis upon recruitment of chaplains for extended active duty. Effective 1 July that program was completed. During the second half of the year the emphasis has been on preparation for the phasing out of the chaplain division. On 15 November all records of the division were turned over to the Deputy Army Chaplain for Reserve and National Guard Affairs at Sixth United States Army.

As an added responsibility the chaplain division submitted plans for the reorganization of the Reserve units within the area. All chaplains presently assigned to units will be utilized in the new configuration with additional chaplains from USAAC and the recruitment program filling out the remaining vacancies.

A total of 263 awards were forwarded to this headquarters by Headquarters, Sixth United States Army, and other Army commands for appropriate presentation:

Distinguished Service Cross	2
Silver Star	9
Legion of Merit	4
Distinguished Flying Cross	4
Soldier's Medal	1
Bronze Star with "V" Device	15
Bronze Star, incl OLC	45
Air Medal with "V" Device	3
Air Medal	12
Joint Service Commendation Medal	2
Army Commendation Medal	42
Purple Heart	73
Certificate of Achievement	6
Military Merit Medal and Gallantry Cross w/Palm (Vietnamese)	43
Armed Forces Honor Medal (Vietnamese)	2

X Corps, in addition to the above, originated 4 Legion of Merit medals, 52 Army Commendation medals and 12 Certificates of Achievement.

In early March the financial data record folders for X Corps Active Army personnel assigned as reserve advisors in Utah and Idaho were transferred from the control of the finance officer at Fort Douglas to the control of the finance officer at Fort Lawton. This transfer was necessitated by the scheduled closure of the finance office at Fort Douglas on 30 April.

The financial data record folders were then moved to the control of the finance officer at Fort Lewis, Wash., along with those for all personnel assigned to X US Army Corps. This move was made as a result of the closure of the Fort Lawton Branch Finance Office on 30 September. Subsequently, Corps was required to transfer two civilian spaces to Fort Lewis to assist in the maintenance of the finance records.

During the period of 1 January through 15 November, officer personnel of the command rendered survivors assistance to the next of kin of 146 active and 60 retired deceased or missing military personnel. No record was kept of the number of initial notification of next of kin messages that were delivered by officer and enlisted personnel. This headquarters prepared and submitted 35 CROWN reports during the reporting period, including active duty, retired, reserve training, and one ROTC training, deaths.

A total of 292 counterintelligence type inspections were conducted in conjunction with annual general inspections during this period. This has contributed significantly to a more efficient processing of personnel security actions and a more thorough understanding of security policies and procedures throughout the command. In addition to the above, approximately 4,800 requests for personnel security clearance actions were processed.

Throughout the year the Headquarters Commandant functioned as the commander of the Headquarters detachment.

Special problems encountered during the year revolved around the recurrent problem of personnel turnover. The start of the year saw

the advent of 18 enlisted men who came direct from basic training and who were designated as TRAPP (train and retain as permanent party) personnel. These men were assigned throughout the headquarters for on-the-job-training and all were supposed to be retained following the completion of the on-the-job-training phase and awarding of an MOS. However, immediately upon the completion of training, 11 of the 18 were levied for overseas assignments, departing on very short notice in March. During the year three more of these men were alerted and departed for overseas assignments.

In May a total of 24 EM who had just completed schooling at the USA Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., as movement specialists were assigned without any foreknowledge on the part of the detachment. The commandant was directed to establish a training program which would insure that these individuals would retain and even enhance their school-trained skills. A scheme was established which provided for a small group to spend two weeks at a time in their MOS with MTMTS at Pier 91. In practice the group in training numbered from three to five men. This program ran from 15 May through 1 December when it was terminated because of the workload in this headquarters coupled with the pending departure of most of the men in the scheme.

Upon removal of the two fixed-wing aircraft from the flight detachment the EM in that detachment together with supply personnel were concerned with transfer of all remaining property. Personnel assets were redistributed within the headquarters pending receipt of

assignment instructions. Three EM were allocated to the G4 Section while the remaining five were absorbed within the detachment. Of these five, two were assigned to the supply, the two NCO's were assigned as training NCO and field 1st Sergeant, and one EM was made available to the Seattle Subsector Command.

COMMANDING GENERAL - 1967 - 1968

X US ARMY CORPS

MG C. F. Leonard, Jr.	1 Jan 1967	31 May 1967
BG Steve A. Chappuis	1 Jun 1967	31 Aug 1967
COL Joseph H. Collart	1 Sep 1967	15 Mar 1968


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PROJECT: CHAIN OF COMMAND

Official portrait of Brig. General Steve A. Chappuis, [redacted], Commanding General X Corp, Fort Lawton, Washington.

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Log Services Division
Fort Lewis, Washington

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
BRIGADIER GENERAL STEVE A. CHAPPUIS

Steve A. Chappuis was born in Rayne, Louisiana, on December 28, 1913. Upon graduation from Louisiana State University in June 1936, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve and assigned to the 23d Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. On July 3, 1937 he was integrated into the Regular Army as a second lieutenant of Infantry. He was transferred to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in March 1939 for duty with the 27th Infantry, Hawaiian Division.

Upon returning to the United States in March 1941 he was assigned to the 368th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Five months later he was selected for parachute training and assigned to the 502d Parachute Infantry Battalion at Fort Benning, Georgia, where he attended the Parachute School and the Infantry School's battalion commander's course. When the 502d PI Battalion became a part of the 502d Parachute Infantry Regiment early in 1942, he served first as regimental S3 and on July 1, 1942 became commanding officer of the 2d Battalion. He moved with this regiment to Fort Bragg, North Carolina, in August 1942, when it was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. The division was transferred to the European Theater of operation in September 1943.

General Chappuis participated in the airborne invasions of Normandy in June 1944 and Holland in September 1944 as commanding officer of the 2d Battalion, 502d. For these operations he was awarded the Silver Star, French Croix de Guerre and Military Willems Order (Netherlands). He assumed command of the 502d Parachute Regiment on September 22, 1944 during the Holland operation and continued in this assignment until deactivation of this unit and its parent division in December 1945. General Chappuis was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for participation in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in December-January 1944-1945.

Following World War II General Chappuis served with Army Ground Forces, Department of the Army General Staff, Department Defense Staff and attended the Canadian Army Staff College and the Army War College. Following assignments to SHAPE with duty station in The Hague, Netherlands and Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy, he served as Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations for the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He returned to the United States from Korea in April 1962 after serving as Deputy Chief of Staff, 1st Corps Group for sixteen months.

He was assigned as Deputy Commander, 4th Infantry Division Brigade in May 1962. In September 1962, General Chappuis was assigned as Assistant Division Commander, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Washington. He was assigned to Headquarters, United States Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, in September 1964 as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

He returned to Fort Lewis, Washington in March 1967 with an interim assignment as Assistant Post Commander, pending assumption of command of X U. S. Army Corps at Fort Lawton, Washington on 1 June 1967.

PERSONAL DATA:

Born: December 28, 1913
Father: A. A. Chappuis
Mother: Elise Daboval

Married Kathryn A. Jurjevich on June 6, 1946 at Fort Myer, Virginia

Children: Suzanne L. - Student
Stephen J. - Student

EDUCATION:

Louisiana State University - 1936 (BA)
The Infantry School (Battalion Commander's Course) - 1942
Command and General Staff College (Equivalent) - 1947
Armed Forces Staff College (Equivalent) - 1947
Canadian Army Staff College - 1951
Army War College - 1953

CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF PROMOTIONS:

RANK	Temporary (AUS)	Permanent (RA)
2d Lieutenant (USAR)	21 May 36	
2d Lieutenant		3 July 37
1st Lieutenant		3 July 40
Captain	9 Sept 40	3 July 47
Major	1 Feb 42	1 July 48
Lt. Colonel	30 Nov 42	

Colonel	27 Feb 45	
Lt. Colonel	1 July 47	
Colonel	29 Jun 51	
Lt. Colonel		1 July 54
Colonel		July 62
Brigadier General	1 Sept 62	

CHRONOLOGICAL LIST OF ASSIGNMENTS:

23d Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas	Jul 36	Feb 39
27th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii	Mar 39	Mar 41
368th Infantry, Fort Huachuca, Arizona	Apr 41	Aug 41
502d Parachute Infantry Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga.	Sep 41	Mar 42
502d Parachute Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Div, Ft Benning, Ft Bragg, ETO	Apr 42	Dec 45
Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, Pentagon and Fort Monroe, Va.	Jan 46	Feb 48
Organization & Training Division, GS U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.	Mar 48	Apr 50
Office, Assistant Chief of Staff, G3, DA Washington, D. C.	Apr 50	Jan 51
Canadian Army Staff College	Jan 51	Dec 51
Office, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va.	Jan 52	Jul 52
Army War College	Aug 52	Jun 53
WSEG, Department Defense	Jul 53	Mar 55
SHAPE, With station Hague, Netherlands	Apr 55	Mar 57
Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy	Apr 57	Dec 58
HQ XVIII Airborne Corps, Ft Bragg, N. C.	Jan 59	Dec 60
HQ 1st Corps Group, Korea	Jan 61	Apr 62
HQ 4th Infantry Div, Fort Lewis, Wash.	May 62	Aug 64
HQ U. S. Continental Army Command, Ft Monroe, Va.	Sep 64	Feb 67
HQ Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Washington	Mar 67	May 67
HQ X Corps, Fort Lawton, Washington	Jun 67	

LIST OF CITATIONS AND DECORATIONS:

Distinguished Service Cross
Silver Star
Legion of Merit
Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster
Army Commendation Medal
Distinguished Unit Badge with one Oak Leaf Cluster
Croix de Guerre with Palm (French)
Belgian Fourragere
Dutch Orange Lanyard
Croix de Guerre with Palm (Belgium)
Officer of Order of Leopold with Palm (Belgium)
Military Willems Order, Knight 4th Class (Netherlands)
Commander in the Order of Orange Nassau (Netherlands)

SERVICE MEDALS:

American Defense Service Medal
American Campaign Medal
EAME Campaign Medal
World War II Victory Medal
Army Occupation Medal
National Defense Service Medal

BADGES:

Combat Infantryman Badge
Master Parachutist Badge
Army General Staff Identification Badge
Department of Defense Identification Badge

PERSONAL BACKGROUND MATERIAL:

Interests and Hobbies

Tennis, photography, hunting, fishing

Religion

Roman Catholic

(Current as of 25 May 1967)


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[illegible]ph H.Collart,Col.,Commander of
[illegible] Army Corps,Fort Lawton,Washington.

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Fort Lawton,Washington

Joseph H. Collart was born in Lakewood, Ohio on 18 January 1914. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve in June 1938. He was graduated from Washington State College in 1939 and entered on active duty in July 1939 with the Sixth Engineer Regiment at Fort Lawton, Washington. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army Corps of Engineers in July 1940 and joined the 10th Engineer Battalion, Third Division, at Fort Lewis, Washington.

In 1942 he was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services and participated in special training in England.

In February 1943 he activated the 878th Airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion at Westover Field, Massachusetts, and subsequently moved it to Alliance, Nebraska, for joint training with the Troop Carrier Command. In February 1944 he moved the battalion to the European Theater of Operations where he remained in command through the European conflict. During the beginning of the Occupation of Germany, he served with Headquarters European Aviation Engineer Command.

In 1946 Colonel Collart returned to the CONUS for a years study at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received a MS degree in Civil Engineering. He next served with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, attended the C&GS, and was assigned to Korea in July 1950. Following eighteen months in Korea he was assigned to Japan for eighteen months and thence to 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg.

During four years at Fort Bragg he served as the Deputy Corps Engineer, the Corps G-4, and Comptroller.

In 1957 he was assigned to Germany where he served as the staff engineer for Southern Area Command and later as the Commanding Officer of the 540th Engineer Group (C).

He returned to CONUS in 1960 where he was assigned to the Field Command, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Sandia Base, New Mexico, as Chief of the Logistics Division.

He was next assigned to HQ USARPAC, Hawaii as Chief of the G-4 Engineer Division.

In July 1966 he was assigned to X US Army Corps, Fort Lawton, as Deputy Commander. On 1 September 1967, Colonel Collart assumed command of X US Army Corps.

1967-68 STAFF - X US ARMY CORPS

	FROM	TO
DEPUTY CORPS COMMANDER		
COL Joseph H. Collart	1 Jan 1967	31 Aug 1967
COL Lloyd J. Ptak	18 Sep 1967	30 Nov 1967
CHIEF OF STAFF		
COL Walter W. Davis	1 Jan 1967	13 Mar 1967
COL Lloyd J. Ptak	14 Mar 1967	17 Sep 1967
COL Beryl L. Boyce	18 Sep 1967	1 Mar 1968
ASS'T C/S, G1		
LTC James W. Houtz	1 Jan 1967	15 Mar 1968
ASS'T C/S, G2/G3		
COL Robert W. Clirehugh	1 Jan 1967	15 Mar 1968
ASS'T C/S, G4		
COL Charles D. Lovejoy	1 Jan 1967	15 Mar 1968
ADJUTANT GENERAL		
COL Virgil D. Walter	1 Jan 1967	14 Mar 1968
COMPTROLLER		
Mr. Robert L. Boyd	1 Jan 1967	23 Feb 1968
INFORMATION OFFICER		
Mr. Lawrence L. Pike	1 Jan 1967	15 Mar 1968
INSPECTOR GENERAL		
COL Eugene M. Donohue	1 Jan 1967	31 May 1967
MAJ Mattison E. Sparkman	1 Jun 1967	21 Jul 1967
COL Robert A. Matthews	22 Jul 1967	15 Mar 1968
HQ COMMANDANT		
CPT Roger G. Sherman	1 Jan 1967	17 Dec 1967
1LT Joel D. Fosdick, Jr.	18 Dec 1967	15 Mar 1968

SECTION IV - COMPTROLLER

The command United States Savings Bond participation rate of 90.6 percent at the close of FY 1967 reflected a decrease of 3.4 percent from the participation rate at the end of FY 1966.

The obligation of funds within both the O&M,A appropriation and RP,A appropriation was accomplished at a rate of 99.9 percent and 97.8 percent respectively. Fund availability and obligations were as follows:

1. Budget program 2000 funds for operation of tactical aircraft, field exercises and rifle and pistol matches amounted to $14,400. Of these funds, $12,464 were obligated for a rate of 86.6 percent.

2. Budget program 2100 funds for TDY of Active Army personnel to Army service schools amounted to $6,500. Of these funds, $6,328 were obligated, or 97.4 percent.

3. Budget program 2400 funds for physical examinations of reserve personnel at civilian facilities amounted to $32,500. Of these funds, $31,674 were obligated, or 97.5 percent.

4. Budget program 2600 funds for USAR and ROTC administration amounted to $4,136,442. These funds were primarily for civilian labor, supplies and transportation, travel, machine rental and ANACDUTRA support. Of these funds, $4,135,812 were obligated for a rate of 99.9 percent.

5. Budget program 3200 funds for USAR pay, allowances and travel amounted to $4,825,000. A total of $4,719,934 was obligated for a rate of 97.8 percent.

The command received two Army Audit Agency audits during 1967. The first was a comprehensive audit of the headquarters, and USAR units and covered the period 1 March to 12 May. Purpose of the audit was to evaluate the effectiveness and efficiency of X Corps in accomplishing its mission. The only area receiving a recommendation for improvement was the manner in which unexcused absences from USAR training were processed. Corrective action was immediately initiated and was considered adequate by higher headquarters. The second audit was conducted during the period 7 June to 26 September and was devoted to an audit of USAR units at ANACDUTRA at Fort Lewis and Yakima Firing Center. The Army Audit Agency recommended greater emphasis be placed on operator maintenance of equipment in order to improve operational readiness of equipment. Corrective action was taken and the report of action furnished higher headquarters.

Management activities during the year were primarily devoted to plans and procedures involving the inactivation of X US Army Corps.

One internal review was performed in January covering the issue of TD Forms W-2 for reservists.

CHAPTER 2

MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

SECTION I - TRAINING AND EXERCISES

The assigned and authorized strengths of troop program units during the period remained fairly constant at approximately 13,100 and 14,000 respectively. Non-troop program units maintained strengths of approximately 700 individuals.

Throughout the training year 1966-67, command emphasis was placed upon advancing the mobilization posture of USAR units. Based upon a review of unit evaluation and annual Inspector General reports for 1966, training guidance for the subsequent year to include the conduct of proficiency testing and performance of Army Training Tests was furnished to all commanders for assistance in developing their training programs. Many units increased their scheduling of multiple unit training assemblies to provide for better continuity in the presentation of required instruction and increased use of outdoor facilities.

During the reserve duty training period many units completed their proficiency testing thereby permitting maximum use of their support capabilities during the ANACDUTRA period to other USAR units or training installations. Two reinforcement training units were used during this period to develop the ATT's and a field training exercise conducted by specific units during the ANACDUTRA 67 period. These two units, augmented by additional personnel, were also responsible for administering and evaluating the ATT's and FTX.

Twenty installations were used as ANACDUTRA 67 training sites for USAR units of the command. The 104th Division (Training) consisting of 91 company or detachment size units was satellited on the USATC, Fort Lewis, and assumed complete operational and training responsibility for several Army training units along with various committee operations to include instruction on the newly implemented "quick-kill" firing range. The 191st Infantry Brigade (Mech) with organic and attached elements, representing 39 troop program units with an approximate strength of 5,000 individuals, including filler personnel, performed its ANACDUTRA period entirely in the field at Fort Irwin, Calif. During this period, the 191st Infantry Brigade (Mech) and supporting units, participated in a three-day FTX employing defensive, retrograde and attack actions. A complete report of this FTX entitled "GOBI DESERT" was published and distributed to higher headquarters through command channels. Civil Affairs units conducted specialized instruction appropriate to their organization, using the facilities of the universities and commercial enterprises in the Seattle area and six counties in Oregon. The 385th Evacuation Hospital, with home station at Spokane, Wash., provided medical support to the XII Boy Scout World Jamboree at Camp Farragut, Idaho, 1-9 August. Approximately 13,000 individuals participated in this jamboree.

During the year the Inspector General completed the second half of FY 1967 and the first half of FY 1968 annual general command inspections of USAR units and subordinate Active Army headquarters within the

X Corps area of responsibility. In the first half of FY 1968, starting in October 1967, as an exception to normal annual general command inspections, those reserve units affected by proposed reorganization of reserve forces were exempted from inspection. In lieu thereof, the Inspector General conducted informal staff visits to the units with the view of determining their capability of orderly and proper transition to new status or inactivation. Techniques of the visit were similar to procedures utilized for conduct of the annual general command inspection except that the report of visit was informal and no reply as to actions taken to correct deficiencies and/or irregularities was required.

In accordance with instructions received from Sixth U.S. Army in March the training phase (formal classroom instruction and in-ranks inspection during scheduled drills) was excluded from the annual general command inspections for FY 1968; however, training records and training management continued to be examined. With the exclusion of this item, greater flexibility in scheduling was possible in that inspections were not limited to dates on which the units were scheduled to meet but scheduled during normal duty periods. With the implementation of the new scheduling concept, the time the inspection teams spent in the field was greatly reduced and a considerable saving in TDY costs resulted.

In addition to the three subjects previously established as X Corps "items of command interest," i.e., supply records and procedures; mess management records and procedures; and mandatory assignment

requisitions, two more were added for FY 1968. These were: safety program and riot control training. All five subjects were accorded special emphasis during the inspections.

Recapitulation of activities during 1967 indicated that 25 Active Army and 213 USAR units were inspected, and 54 USAR units visited. A break-out of ratings awarded the units is as follows: USAR - SUPERIOR 30, Excellent 113, Satisfactory 67, Unsatisfactory 3; Active Army - SUPERIOR 13, Excellent 12. One investigation and two inquiries were conducted, 25 complaints were processed, and 32 requests for advice and assistance resolved.

Several major developments in the Army Reserve personnel management program occurred during the period.

Of primary importance was the implementation in July of DA Circular 135-10, which provides for ordering REP-63 personnel to active duty or active duty for training, for failure to participate satisfactorily in training with their unit. In conjunction with the new enforcement procedure for REP-63 personnel, a modified system of accounting for unexcused absences was introduced. Effective 1 July four or less unexcused absences were forgiven. A "rolling year" to commence subsequent to 1 July was established for all categories of reserve obligors, eliminating the use of the retirement year. This new one-year period provided a continuing control in lieu of an annual accounting of unexcused absences. Thirteen enlisted reservists have been ordered to active duty by this headquarters under the new program.

In August DA implemented a decision to no longer mandatorily assign obligated enlisted personnel who performed 24 months of active duty to troop program units, with priority of release given to those who had served in Vietnam.

The first six months of 1967 was marked by a concerted effort of DA to materially reduce the untrained REP-63 backlog. Increased input quotas and more stringent deferment criteria accomplished this mission. In period January-June, 3,544 enlisted members were ordered to initial ACDUTRA by this headquarters. (See table 2) Since July, the number of personnel awaiting training has been maintained at a current operating level. With few exceptions, all personnel enter training within 120 days of enlistment in accordance with enlistment agreement.

During the year the Administrative Services Division implemented a complete new system for requisitioning blank forms and publications. This system simplified the distribution of publications to the point that one person could order and make distribution of more than 5,000 items per month. This was double the capability under the old system. In the peak months of June and July more than 50,000 items were distributed.

Inactivation of Corps required the expenditure of many hours of planning, particularly in determining to what agency the functions performed by Corps headquarters would be transferred. The lack of a clear statement of capability and mission assigned to Army Reserve Commands necessitated planning for transfer of all functions of the Adjutant General Reserve Personnel division to the Adjutant General,

TABLE 2 - Recapitulation of REP-63 Training

1967	Eligible for ACDUTRA	Spaces Used
January	* 2,910	1,508
February	* 2,910	367
March	1,150	373
April	1,247	620
May	959	363
June	323	313
July	138	109
August	165	143
September	101	80
October	89	76
November	125	116
December	92	74
		4,142

* Jan/Feb combined on report submitted 25 Nov 66

Headquarters Sixth US Army. In the Army Reserve Commands TDA there are insufficient full-time personnel authorized to accomplish any of the present X Corps Adjutant General functions.

The reorganization of USAR troop program units required extensive planning and resulted in publication of XCH Op Plan 6. Upon receipt of the execution order for reorganization, rosters of all assigned reserve personnel were updated and annotated by unit commanders and forwarded to an assignment committee, one for each sector command, for determination of new assignment or disposition of excess personnel whose position has been eliminated. Upon determination of assignments, necessary orders were published by X Corps with the exception of internal reassignments of the 104th Division which issued its own orders.

With the announced inactivation of Corps, target dates for the phase-out of certain administrative functions were established. All dates were met on time. The publications function was transferred to Fort Lewis and Headquarters, Sixth US Army. The residual stock of X Corps, Sixth Army and CONARC forms and publications was shipped to Headquarters, Sixth Army, on 15 November. On the same date the files equipment and records pertaining to unfilled requisitions on all other forms and publications were shipped to Fort Lewis. A 90-day usage factor on all types of blank forms was furnished to the installation receiving the function. All staff sections and units were requested to requisition sufficient stock of blank forms to meet their requirements through 15 February 1968. Effective 4 December, requisitions for DA, DD and standard forms and publications were honored by Fort

Lewis and on 18 December requisitions for X Corps, Sixth Army and CONARC forms and regulations were honored by Headquarters Sixth Army.

The X Corps forms management function was transferred to Headquarters Sixth US Army on 15 November and all numerical and functional files as well as the original copy of the forms and form letters were shipped at that time.

The supervision of records management was assumed by the Records Administrator at Sixth Army on 1 December. However, the Records Management Officer at Corps headquarters continued to perform the mechanics of the function until Corps inactivation.

A complete library of current regulations was established for ARCOM Seattle and Salt Lake City. All records were either retired or transferred with the function in accordance with regulations.

In March a team conducted liaison visits with the sector and subsector commands of Washington and Oregon. The 201 files, DA forms 20 and 66's, as appropriate, were reviewed with each officer and enlisted man individually. The visits concluded a program started in October, 1966. The results of the visits proved very beneficial in the continued efforts to maintain complete and accurate records for each member of the command. The DA personnel management team stationed in the Sixth Army area made two visits during the period.

X Corps Marksmanship Program

The X Corps marksmanship program continued as an integral part of the overall armed forces competitive marksmanship program. Sector and General Officer command level matches were held throughout the command.

The X Corps rifle and pistol matches were conducted at Fort Lewis in October and November and the high shooters were selected to compete in the Sixth Army matches to be held in the spring of 1968.

X Corps fielded rifle and pistol teams to the Sixth Army matches held at Fort Lewis in April for rifle shooters and at Fort Ord during May for pistol competitors. X Corps won the Sixth Army rifle team championship and also the Sixth Army pistol team championship. Highlight of the individual matches was the winning of the Sixth US Army .22 caliber individual championship by SFC Maurice G. Baum, 6333d Special Marksmanship Unit, Fort Lawton. Also, as a result of the "leg" match conducted by Sixth Army, three members won excellence-in-competition badges and a fourth member earned further credit toward his Distinguished Badge.

X Corps placed eight members on the Sixth Army reserve pistol team which competed in the 1967 Camp Perry national matches. Again, SFC Maurice G. Baum retained his national title as Army Reserve Champion by taking the .22 caliber pistol match. He also shot as a member of the All-Army reserve pistol team. X Corps placed 10 members on the Sixth Army reserve rifle team entering the Camp Perry matches and 2 members on the All-Army reserve team.

X Corps marksmen participated in approximately 50 matches in competition with civilian and military teams in various parts of the nation. The showing in these matches by X Corps personnel was outstanding and some gained national acclaim at NRA regional, the interservice matches at Quantico, Va., and the national matches at Camp Perry.

Continued emphasis was given to the program of using skilled marksmen to conduct instruction and coaches clinics for Reserve unit personnel undergoing annual weapons qualification.

Quarterly reports on the readiness status and posture of USAR units were submitted during 1967. Reports indicated continual improvement in training, personnel qualifications and status of equipment activity.

The two units of the X Corps assigned to the Selected Reserve Force maintained a high state of training and maintained 100 percent personnel and equipment. Both units successfully completed the prescribed Army training test at Yakima Firing Center.

SECTION II - PLANS AND ORGANIZATION

Plans

The reorganization of reserve forces mentioned in Chapter I, Section III, above, caused extensive planning at the Corps level. This program called for the inactivation of specific USAR units, the activation of new units, reorganization of current units, the relocation of current units to make maximum use of personnel resources and facilities and to consolidate existing and proposed command structures and to designate units to be included in the revised SRF. Practically every USAR unit in X Corps was affected to some degree. The detailed plans were changed many times which in turn caused changes in the responsibilities of commanders in accomplishing the necessary actions.

As time passed and details changed various staff sections were deeply involved in the stationing plan, the time phases, advisor and technician requirements and assignments, reports, requirements, utilization, screening and redistribution of equipment, naming of property book officers and records.

The major changes included elimination of the 191st Infantry Brigade and the establishment of ARCOM, Seattle, and ARCOM, Salt Lake City. The first to command and control non-GOC units located in Washington and Oregon and the second to command and control the units in the states of Idaho, Montana and Utah.

The effect on the units follows:

Units retained at present location	71
Units relocated	3
Units reorganized	87
Units inactivated	69
Units activated	70

By states, the reorganization resulted in the following:

	Units		Strength	
	From	To	From	To
Idaho	13	15	1,150	921
Montana	13	19	1,168	1,092
Oregon	59	47	2,930	2,526
Utah	46	36	4,262	3,534
Washington	94	114	4,567	4,526
	225	231	14,077	12,599

Organization

Significant changes in X Corps organization prior to the 1968 changes follow:

1. HHD 6311th Logistical Command (A)(RTU), Idaho Falls, Idaho, was organized effective 20 January.

2. HHD 6311th USAR Logistical Command (B)(Reinf Tng), Pocatello, Idaho, was inactivated effective 20 January.

3. The 6343d USAR Logistical Command (Reinf Tng), Portland, and the 6345th USAR Engineer Group (Const)(Reinf Tng), Salem, were redesignated 6343d USAR Study Group (RTU), and 6345th USAR Study Group (RTU), effective 1 February.

4. The 81st JAG Detachment (Claims Inves), and the 82d JAG Detachment (Claims Inves) were inactivated effective 28 February. The two detachments were at zero strength due to loss of personnel through attrition. There were no other qualified legal personnel in the Spokane area having an interest in the Army Reserve program.

5. The 6378th USAR Study Group (RTU), Salt Lake City, was organized effective 15 March.

6. The 6310th Reinforced Training Unit (Civil Defense), Spokane, was organized effective 10 April. Authority for this action is contained in a letter from OCAR-O&T, Department of the Army, 2 August 1966, which permitted the use of reserve personnel in support of the civil defense program.

7. The 6165th USAR Research and Development Unit (Reinf Tng), Portland, was organized effective 1 June.

8. The 6322d Seattle ARCOM (RTU), Seattle, and the 6323d Salt Lake City ARCOM (RTU), Salt Lake City, were organized effective 7 November. These units were organized to provide a vehicle for holding and training staff members pending the receipt of authority from DA to organize the ARCOMs based on an approved TDA.

9. The 909th Engineer Platoon FFTG, Sandpoint, Idaho, was reduced to zero strength effective 1 June. This was necessary since the area could not support the unit in officers and NCOs.

10. The split assembly of the 455th Engineer Company (Maint)(DS), Kelso, was discontinued effective 15 April. A review of the strength of the split assembly indicated a continual decline during the previous six

months. This was in consonance with DA directives to keep split assemblies to a minimum.

11. Company B, 191st (Med) Support Battalion was relocated from Pocatello to Idaho Falls, effective 1 April. This was done to increase the readiness capability of the unit since more qualified officers were willing to be assigned to the company in Idaho Falls.

12. The split assembly of Company B, 372d Quartermaster Battalion at Burley was discontinued effective 15 July. This was accomplished because there was no officer available in the locality to command the unit. Furthermore, the leased facility was considered inadequate for a unit of this type and size.

13. The 6343d USAR Study Group (RTU), Portland, was discontinued effective 10 December.

14. United States Army Reserve Command (ARCOM) Salt Lake City, and United States Army Reserve Command (ARCOM) Seattle, were organized effective 13 December. Both units were assigned to Hq X US Army Corps.

Active Duty Training Division

During 1967 189,161 man-day spaces were utilized to support active duty training for 4,603 Reserve officers and 12,080 enlisted men in the training categories as shown in Table 3.

Requests for unit ANACDUTRA orders were initiated and coordinated with the G4 movements branch for 255 troop program units which included split assemblies and units performing ANACDUTRA at more than one site. Units were ordered to training at 20 different sites located principally within the Sixth Army area.

TABLE 3 - Utilization of Man-day Spaces for ANACDUTRA

Training Category	Officer No.	Officer Man Day Spaces	Enlisted No.	Enlisted Man Day Spaces
ANACDUTRA, Pay Group A (Troop Program, S&F, USAR Sch and Sel Svc Mob Des	1,805	26,034	10,505	136,751
School Tours	500	5,600	419	5,087
Service Sch	(170)	(3,674)	(55)	(1,989)
Area Sch	(330)	(1,926)	(358)	(2,448)
OCS	(0)	(0)	(6)	(650)
Special Tours	2,298	10,847	1,156	4,842
Pre-Camp Conf	(328)	(763)	0	0
CPX	(2)	(8)	0	0
Marksmanship	(47)	(207)	(61)	(262)
Unit Off Stu	(82)	(1,181)	0	0
General Special Tours	(1,839)	(8,688)	(1,095)	(4,580)
TOTAL	4,603	42,481	12,080	146,680

Following is a recap of individual requests submitted by reservists for outright waivers and change of ANACDUTRA dates during 1967:

	Officer	Enlisted
Requests for outright waivers		
Approved	38	60
Disapproved	1	6
Canceled	0	0
Requests for change of ANACDUTRA dates:		
Approved	264	477
Disapproved	2	5
Canceled	19	21
TOTAL	324	569

Table 4 gives a detailed breakout by general officer/non-general officer command units of requests for outright waivers/change of ANACDUTRA dates processed by this headquarters. In the case of change of date actions, appropriate alternate training was coordinated with Active Army installations within the Sixth US Army area, USAR and ARNG units and necessary orders processed.

Flight Detachment

The corps flight detachment, physically located in Hangar 27, Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, provided direct aviation support for the X Corps Headquarters, from the beginning of the calendar year until its inactivation on 19 October.

TABLE 4 - Requests for Changes

ROSTER OF REQUEST FOR
CHANGE OF ANACDUTRA DATES/OUTRIGHT WAIVERS
CALENDAR YEAR 1967
GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDS

UNIT	CHANGE OF DATE ACTIONS				OUTRIGHT WAIVER ACTIONS				CANCELED	
	OFF		ENL		OFF		ENL		COD	WAIV
	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD		
104th Div Tng HHC	5	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
104th Regt HHC AIT	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
104th Regt 1st Bn HHC AIT	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
104th Regt 2d Bn HHC AIT	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
104th Regt 3d Bn HHC AIT	0	0	33	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
413th Regt HHC BCT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
413th Regt 1st Bn HHC BCT	3	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
413th Regt 2d Bn HHC BCT	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
413th Regt 3d Bn HHC BCT	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
414th Regt HHC	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
414th Regt 1st Bn HHC BCT	8	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
414th Regt 2d Bn HHC BCT	1	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
414th Regt 3d Bn HHC BCT	1	0	16	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
415th Regt HHC CST	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
415th Regt 1st Bn HHC CST	6	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
415th Regt 2d Bn HHC CST	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

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UNIT	CHANGE OF DATE ACTIONS				OUTRIGHT WAIVER ACTIONS				CANCELED	
	OFF		ENL		OFF		ENL		COD	WAIV
	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD		
415th Regt NCO Acad & Det 1-7	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
416th Regt HHC BCT	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
416th Regt 1st Bn HHC BCT	1	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
416th Regt 2d Bn HHC BCT	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
416th Regt 3d Bn HHC BCT	2	0	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
191st Inf Bde	5	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
8th Cav Sq Trp D	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11th Arty/4th How Bn	0	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
35th Arty/4th How Bn	1	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
38th Inf 3d Bn	2	0	10	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
81st Armor 4 Tk Bn	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
191st Spt Bn	2	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
391st Engr Co	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	46	0	273	0	1	0	5	0	18	0

TABLE 4 - Requests for Changes

ROSTER OF REQUEST FOR
CHANGE OF ANACDUTRA DATES/OUTRIGHT WAIVERS
CALENDAR YEAR 1967
NON-GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDS

UNIT	CHANGE OF DATE ACTIONS				OUTRIGHT WAIVER ACTIONS				CANCELED	
	OFF		ENL		OFF		ENL		COD	WAIV
	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD		
6th JAG DET	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
12th SF Gp	3	1	15	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
16th QM DET	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
45th Sta Hosp	6	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
50th Gen Hosp	14	0	22	0	3	0	10	0	0	0
83d-90th JAGs	9	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
83d Arty 6th How Bn	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
131st Sta Hosp	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
136th MI DET	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
143d Dent Svc Det	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
182d Sig Det (Intel)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
302d Chem Co	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
304th PI DET	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
306th Avn Btry Arty Corps	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
308th TC Co Arty	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
313th Conv Ctr	6	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
316th MI DET	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
321st Med Bn HH Det	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
321st Engr Bn	5	1	15	0	0	0	4	1	0	0
324th MP Bn HH Det	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0

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	OFF		ENL		OFF		ENL			
	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	CDD	WAIV
328th Gen Hosp	7	0	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
341st ASA Co	2	0	9	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
342d TransDet (Whse)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
342d BPO	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
364th CA Area (B)	8	0	1	0	0	0	10	0	0	0
364th QM Gp HHD	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
365th CA Area (B)	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
372d QM Bn HHD	1	0	6	4	0	0	2	0	1	0
374th Cml Co Proc Type B	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
375th Engr Co (Sup Pt)	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
379th APU(TypeF(SRF))	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
382d Ord Co	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
382d QM Bn HHD	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
395th Evac Hosp	1	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
396th Sta Hosp(300 Bed)	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
409th	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
440th CA Co	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
441st-446th Cml Det	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
443d Trans Co	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
448th CA Co	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
449th CA Co	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
451st CA Gp	4	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
455th Engr Co (Main(DS))	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0

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	OFF		ENL		OFF		ENL		COD	WAIV
	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD		
531st Trans Det (HRP)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
536th Sig Co	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
607th Med Det	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
709th Trans Co	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
737th Trans Co	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]4th Engr Co	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
751st APU(Type F)	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
753d QM CO(Sup Dep)	1	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
807th Trans Co	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
841st Ord CO(Fld Sup)	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
895th QM Det (Tech Intel)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
907th Engr Plt (FFTG)	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1395th USA Term Unit	15	0	8	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
[illegible]96th USA Term Sta	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1397th USA Stag Sta	7	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
6201st - 6205th USA RAD COM STA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6214th USA Gar	14	0	17	0	2	0	0	0	1	0
6228th Boise USAR Sch	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
6229th Portland USAR Sch	16	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	4	0
6232d Ft Douglas USAR Sch	52	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	1	0

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	OFF		ENL		OFF		ENL		COD	WAIV
	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD	APVD	DIS-APVD		
6234th Seattle USAR Sch	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
6236th Tacoma USAR Sch	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
6241st Spokane USAR Sch	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0
6250th USA Hosp (500 Beds)	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
6255th Dent Svc Det	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	218	2	204	5	37	1	55	6	22	0

Responsible for first and second echelon maintenance while utilizing two Army inventory aircraft, (1) U-6A (Beaver) and (1) U-8D (Seminole), the detachment amassed 552 total flight hours. Combined with the previous three calendar years flown, the detachment compiled 3,154 hours of accident-free flying.

In addition to the Corps support mission, the detachment frequently assisted USAR units in accomplishing annual flight requirements and associated aviation training. The detachment also flew several missions for Fort Lewis and general officer commands throughout the Corps area.

The detachment assisted the Department of Interior in the migratory waterfowl program, serving as an air mobile platform for counting ducks and other waterfowl in the local area. Although it was a rather unusual assignment, the Department of Interior considered it of great assistance.

SECTION III - LOGISTICS

The streamlining of logistic functions that was implemented in 1966 resulted in a much more effective, greatly increased control of supplies for X Corps units during 1967. The unit supply storage problems that were occasioned by the increase of equipment levels to organization and equipment guide allowances that had been established during 1966 were greatly reduced in 1967.

The reserve equipment pool that was established at Fort Irwin, Calif., in 1966 provided excellent support for all X Corps reserve units that were scheduled for ANACDUTRA during 1967 at that site.

Civilian and military personnel concerned with logistics continued to turn over at a high level throughout 1967. Requirements to fill authorized military vacancies resulting from reassignments and retirements were aided by a Department of Army program authorizing extended active duty tours for certain reserve personnel to support X Corps during the reorganization of reserve forces. The spaces filled by this program were the chief, supply and maintenance division; the maintenance branch chief and one supply officer. In addition, 13 officers and 24 enlisted men performed ACDUTRA tours with G4 during various periods throughout the year which provided valuable experience in on-the-job training for the reservists as well as resources for the section to accomplish functions which would backlog due to personnel turnover. The civilianization program that had been implemented during 1966 also helped to offset personnel shortages and to provide for continuity of operations by experienced civilian personnel in key positions. Positions

that were civilianized in the section are the deputy G4, supply officer, chief facilities and movements division and chief administrative and budget branch. The scheduled inactivation of X Corps in 1968 caused the early loss of skilled key personnel who transferred to permanent positions with other activities.

The two area supply offices established in 1966 at Fort Lewis and Salt Lake City continued to function in such a manner as to afford effective guidance, assistance and support to the reserve units. Logistical guidance and assistance during pre-AGI and liaison visits scheduled and/or requested by the reserve units was provided during 1967, thereby greatly reducing normal supply problems. Two supply non-commissioned officers in Area Supply Office No. 1 provided 128 visits; one supply non-commissioned officer in Area Supply Office No.2 made 95 visits; and two supply non-commissioned officers from the G4 Section provided 63 visits. Utilization of the Active Army schools on supply management, the Army equipment record system and materiel readiness at Fort Lewis was made by reservists and civilian technicians of the units. The G4 section conducted one 16-hour course on supply management 15 separate times in 10 locations. This course was attended by 682 reserve supply officers, supply sergeants and unit supply technicians. The results of this course were greatly improved supply efficiency.

Supply and Maintenance Division

A close, very effective coordination was established with the Fort Lewis Reserve Components Coordination Center, resulting in excellent over-all support of reserve units undergoing ANACDUTRA within the area.

Reserve and Army support was provided to the Boy Scout Encampment personnel and equipment at Farragut, Idaho. Elements of the 321st Engineer Battalion, Missoula, Mont., provided construction equipment and personnel; Area Organizational Maintenance Shop No. 6, Spokane, Wash., furnished maintenance support and a 5-ton wrecker; and the 385th Evacuation Hospital, Spokane provided medical support for the worldwide Boy Scout Jamboree.

Command maintenance management inspections continue to improve at unit level. One hundred eight-nine units, 11 area organizational maintenance shops and three aviation organizational maintenance shops were inspected during CY 1967 with 90 percent passing inspection.

The depot rebuild program, implemented by the Department of the Army to rebuild and continue in operation certain equipment which was beyond prescribed criteria for repair, based on age and condition of equipment, resulted in the repair of 97 vehicles by the IBEX Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, and by the General Machine Company, Spokane. The end result was that the units had updated equipment to satisfy the training requirements and meet the standards for command maintenance management inspection.

Movements Branch

During 1967, 233 commercial moves were made for the transportation of USAR units to and from 19 ANACDUTRA training sites at a cost of $343,107. An impressive workload was generated in arranging for movements of units of the 191st Infantry Brigade and 6214th USAG to and from Fort Irwin. Seventy-six commercial moves cost $165,757.

There were 12 motor convoys to Fort Irwin as follows: four from Pocatello and Twin Falls, Idaho; two from Yakima, Wash.; two from Salt Lake City, Utah; two from Ogden, Utah; and two from Provo, Utah.

Rail shipments of vehicles and impedimenta from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Utah cost an additional $155,000.

Facilities Branch

Considerable effort has been expended to determine the utilization and acquisition of new facilities in view of the reorganization of X Corps. Subsector commanders and advisor groups were continually seeking new buildings that would be available and appropriate for reserve centers. The use of leased facilities at Sandpoint ($4,200) and Burley ($5,100), Idaho, were discontinued in June. As of 1 January 1968 there were 73 United States Army Reserve Centers. Of these, 30 facilities are constructed, 20 are government owned, 17 are leased and 6 are donated. Detachments 3 and 4 of the 12th Special Forces were relocated from Sears Hall in Portland to the Portland Air Base and the United States Army Reserve School was relocated in Seattle to a leased facility at Harbor Island as a result of requirement by the Post Office Department for return of a donated facility. The reorganization program for the designation of 34 USAR units as SRF units and the ability to realize full TOE strength and equipment will have a direct impact on the utilization of the centers. At the end of the year, requests were being processed through Fort Lewis and Sixth United States Army to Department of the Army to relocate elements of the 104th Regiment

at Fort Lawton. Requests emanating from the Seattle Subsector to Sixth United States Army were being processed for relocation of the 50th General Hospital and the 341st Army Security Agency to a building formerly occupied by the Fort Lawton garrison hospital.

Fort Lewis has under review a request to relocate reserve units from the United States Armed Forces Center in Yakima to the Yakima Firing Center. This includes the relocation of the Yakima Subsector Command.

SECTION IV - COMMUNITY RELATIONS, PUBLIC INFORMATION AND RECRUITING

Awards and decorations for service in Vietnam presented in the home communities by X Corps officers to men who had returned home or to their next-of-kin received superior regional news coverage and impressive picture spreads throughout the year (See SECTION III).

Among those making presentations were MG C. F. Leonard, Jr., BG Steve A. Chappuis, COL Joseph H. Collart, the five sector commanders and BG John P. Connor, Commanding General of the 191st Infantry Brigade. Several of the presentations were before USAR troop formations.

News coverage of the presentation of the Silver Star and two Bronze Stars to MAJ Richard G. Hinkle, chief of the plans and organization division at Corps headquarters, by MG Leonard, late in March was particularly noteworthy. The western half of the State of Washington was blanketed by extensive pictorial coverage of several daily newspapers and multiple news telecasts by three TV stations plus radio news. The coverage was particularly outstanding because of the increasing volume of awards in the area from all services.

Changes in the USAR organization received widespread area coverage during early 1968. Among significant stories were those covering the selection of two ARCOM commanding generals; a February meeting at Corps headquarters concerned with the transfer of Corps functions to the two ARCOM's, the 104th Division and other installations; the reorganization of USAR units at the local level and the actual discontinuance of Corps headquarters. The actions provoked little if any editorial comment