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To Compete at AFCS Next

1882nd Tops In PACCOMM

The 1882nd Communications Squadron has been selected to represent the Pacific Communication (PACCOMM) Area at Headquarters Air Force Communications Service

(AFCS) for the annual Air Force Maintenance Award.

The selection, based on the squadron's performance from July 1970 through June 1971, "reflects the high

quality work, professional attitude and dedication of maintenance personnel," stated Maj. Glenn G. Giddings Jr., 1882nd commander.

In earning this nomination, the Phan Rang squadron had to compete in over-all performance throughout the year with every other communications squadron in the PACCOMM Area. This perfor-

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ZAP!!!-MSgt. Horst Koehler, a radio repair technician, puts the final repair touches on a radio amplifier in a radio maintenance shop of the 1882nd Comm. Sq. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Keith Leg-
erat)

JOC Gives Tour of Phan Rang

The Red Cross's "Du Drop Inn" in conjunction with the Junior Officers Council here at Phan Rang offers a tour of Phan Rang City each Sunday.

A maximum of two buses, with a capacity of 29 persons each, leaves the Du Drop Inn at 8 a.m. and returns at noon.

The tour includes the Cham temples and downtown Phan Rang shopping. Uniforms are not required.

Everyone who is interested in the tour is encouraged to sign up early to insure a seat on the bus. Signing up is to be done at the Red Cross center.

Be sure to bring cameras and piasters as MPC will not be negotiable in Phan Rang City.

Anyone who does sign up, but later finds that he is unable to attend should contact the Du Drop Inn and inform one of the "Donut Dollies" by Saturday so that others may take advantage of these tours.

38 Get Tech/Master Stripes

August 1 was the day that 33 former staff sergeants and 5 technical sergeants at Phan Rang added one more stripe to their sleeve in the first increment of the new fiscal year 1972A promotion cycle.

New master sergeants on base are: Charles E. Baker, Douglas E. Murdock, David C. Smith, Welton A. Wallace and Boyd L. White.

Putting on the new technical sergeant stripe were: Philip M. Bates, Raymond R. Besaw, James E. Bishop,

Frank E. Bojorquez, James H. Brown, Junior G. Burgess, Paul V. Campbell, Theodore F. Childress, Edward L. Cobb, Jr., James E. Collingsworth, William F. Doersam, Clinton J. Eckenrode, Roy E. Eklund, Donald D. Gillette, Milton C. Green, Thomas E. Holmes, Lee R. Kilbourne, Edward M. Lyle, James E. Moore, James L. Nipko, Harry Overend Jr., James M. Owen, Harvey L. Peterson, Henry W. Phelps Jr., James L. Quisenberry, Doug-

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Not Breathing Causes Death

Too many deep breaths before diving underwater can cause a blackout and possibly a drowning, warns the American Red Cross.

Deep breathing can cause hyperventilation, explains Dominic Morell, director of ARC Safety Programs for Southeast Asia. Hyperventilation is the term used to describe the condition created by an excessive rate and depth of respiration leading to abnormal loss of carbon dioxide in the blood.

"When a swimmer hyperventilates," says Mr. Morell, "he increases his breath-holding time by blowing off carbon dioxide in his blood. When the carbon dioxide content is lowered, bodily functions are altered and mental confusion can result."

If a person attempts to swim underwater for a long period after hyperventilating, a considerable amount of time may elapse before the carbon dioxide level, which has been reduced by the deep breathing, will provide a strong stimulus to resume breathing. The oxy-

gen level in the body may also be lowered to a point where the swimmer will lose consciousness before he feels the urge to breath.

When a blackout occurs after hyperventilation, cautions the safety director, the swimmer will drown unless there is someone around

to assist him to the surface.

Particular concern was voiced by the safety director that this same physiological condition can occur when children, or even adults, compete to see how long they can stay under water.

Safety And The Supervisor

by TSgt. Owen H. Mansfield
Ground Safety NCO

How many supervisors actually take time to motivate their personnel in safe practices? Having the troops make a roll call formation and then standing in front of them and saying, "Now for safety," leaves the impression that you are covering safety because you were told to and not because you want to.

It is interesting when supervisors are with me, off their jobs and in a relaxed atmosphere, they bring the conversation around to safe-

ty. They impress me with their safety knowledge, attitude and their sincere concern for the safety of their troops. These supervisors are concerned about the safety of their people, yet the majority stand up at formations and say "Now for safety."

I wonder how many supervisors have ever noticed how much time they spend "shooting the bull" with their people about things not related to the job. If a supervisor would only spend a fraction of this time impressing his people with his sincere desire to insure their safety, he would accomplish more than he ever will at a formation.

POW: THE SILENCED AMERICANS

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"I'M REALLY GOOD AT WRITING INSULTING GREETING CARDS... GOT ANYTHING IN THAT LINE, FOUR EYES?"

Local Airmen Display Talents

Feature by

Sgt. Bill Boyd



More than 150 Phan Rang Air Base personnel witnessed the talents of nine fellow airmen at a Red Cross sponsored Talent Show July 24.

Lasting approximately one and one-half hours, the show was the first of its kind held at the Red Cross Service Center in six months.

Airman 1st Class Larry Forrester, master of ceremonies, introduced the nine guitar strumming, bongo beating, singing, drum beating musicians.

Opening the show was a Country and Western group from the 315th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

Folk singing David Dunn followed with several selec-



tions including "Don't Think Twice" and "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

Five airmen, from three base organizations, got it together and come up with a little Soul. With the strobe light flashing, the group ran through their numbers, which included "I'm so Proud" and "Sex Machine."

The Soul group was composed of Airmen 1st Class Mike Moore, Curtis Smith and Sgt. Tony Ward, 612th Tactical Fighter Squadron; Airman 1st Class Harold Jackson, 315th USAF Dispensary; and Airman 1st Class Howard Underwood, 315th Combat Support Group.

"LEAVING ON A JET PLANE" -- Folk singer David Dunn sings "Leaving on a Jet Plane," one of his four selections at the Talent Show. The show was the first of its kind at Phan Rang Air Base in six months.



Photos by Sgt. Rodney Eagan



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE --

Even Country and Western fans were represented at the local Red Cross Talent Show. Singing some old favorites was this group from the 315th Munitions Maintenance Squadron.

A LITTLE BIT OF SOUL -- Five Phan Rang airmen "do their thing" while adding a little Soul to the Red Cross Talent Show. The July 24 show attracted more than 150 personnel.

1882nd COMPETES FOR ANNUAL AWARD

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mance involved promptness of reports and service, improved services and maintenance, and equipment downtimes and outages.

The mission of the squadron is to provide telecommunications and air traffic control services for units in the Phan Rang area of the Republic of Vietnam. And until March 1971, the 1882nd also provided the air traffic control support to U.S. Army and Air Force units operating the Cam Ly Airfield at Dalat.

To accomplish its mission, the squadron operated four separate communications centers until the latter part of 1970 when two of the centers were deactivated.

In addition, the squadron operated and maintained the Federal Aviation Agency control tower at Phan Rang, two runway supervisory units, two ground control approach units (one located at Dalat)



LINE TROUBLE--Sgt. Thomas C. Bauer (front) receives an incoming trouble call, while MSgt. Julius V. Reid checks the circuit status board in the NavAids Communication Management Office. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Keith Legerat)

and a host of other complicated, technical equipment.

The 1882nd also operated and maintained the base MARS (Military Affiliate Radio System) station, the ground portion of numerous air-to-ground radio systems, two facsimile recorders, the Giant Voice Warning System, the base weather teletype and telautograph systems, a 1500 line Stromberg Carlson Telephone Exchange, a five-position switchboard, 23 telephone key systems, more than 2,000 telephone instruments, more than 8,000 pair miles of telephone cable, cables for four weather sensing devices, an AFVN television translator, and the base commander's Emergency Broadcast FM Radio Station.

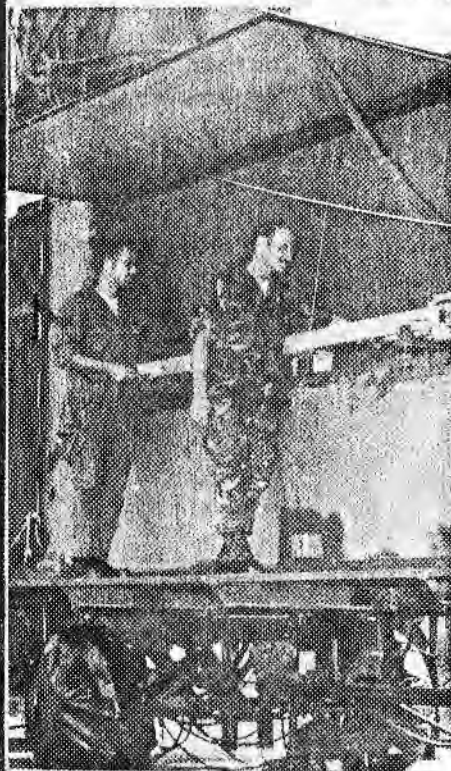
The squadron also managed the second largest non-tactical radio account in the Republic of Vietnam.

The sections of the 1882nd, which worked to keep the equipment under their control working or if it did go out to repair it as quickly as possible, were the Maintenance Management Staff, Maintenance Control,

NavAids Communications Management Office, Wire Maintenance, Navigational Aids Maintenance, Radar Maintenance, Radio Maintenance, Teletype Maintenance, Cryptographic Maintenance, and Computer Maintenance.

In addition to normal and routine maintenance, the 1882nd also responded to emergencies such as when the severe storm severed the main cable to the southwestern side of the base; the 192nd Assault Helicopter Squadron and the 315th Tactical Airlift Wing were totally without telephone communications.

In notifying the 1882nd of the nomination, Col. Forrest K. Looney, 1964th Communications Group commander, stated, "I am proud of the 1882 'Happy Valley Squadron' and the high caliber of personnel who have worked to earn this award. It is with this spirit that I convey a hearty 'Well Done' for your exemplary performance and wish you the best of luck in the competition at Hq. AFCS and USAF."



LOOKS A-OK--SSgt. Norman A. Patasky (left) and TSgt. Tony A. Accettella perform a weekly Preventive Maintenance Check on a Ground Control Approach unit. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Keith Legerat)

This Out to Everybody

Air Force supervisory personnel are being provided more information on Air Force policies, concepts and systems.

In a letter sent recently to major commanders, Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John C. Meyer wrote:

"Although we have a generally knowledgeable force, I believe that in the months ahead it should be even better informed than today. The move toward an all-volunteer force makes both retention and recruiting even more vital to the Air Force's continued strength. Both will be affected by how well our Air Force members appreciate their mission, their work and their lives. And a key to this kind of understanding is an effective communication program.

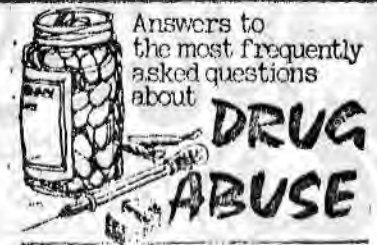
"I believe that not enough of our people understand our Air Force heritage as well as they should; not what our role is today in support of national objectives; nor how important a part the individual plays; nor what an asset our organization actually is to the nation--not on-

ly in keeping the peace but in bettering our country. And concepts such as Triad and Bare Base are not widely enough understood--nor the systems we are studying or developing or building: B-1, F-15, A-X, AWACS and others.

"Moreover, we need a healthy understanding throughout the Air Force of our true responsibilities with respect to human relations, equal opportunity and the influence of drugs."

In support of these objectives, the Air Force is making the Air Force Policy Letter for Commanders (AFRP 190-1) available for officers, senior noncommissioned officers (E-7, E-8, E-9) and civilian employees in grades GS-10 and above on the basis of one copy to two persons.

Increased quantities of the semimonthly letter are being ordered through the publications distribution system in every Air Force organization. (AFNS)



HOW DOES MARIJUANA WORK IN THE BRAIN?

This is not known. Studies attempting to clarify the question are underway.

IS MARIJUANA LESS HARMFUL THAN ALCOHOL?

The results of intoxication by both drugs can be harmful.

We know that alcohol is a dangerous drug physically, psychologically or socially for millions of people. There is no firm evidence that marijuana would be less harmful if used consistently. In countries where alcohol is forbidden by religious taboo, skid rows based on marijuana exist. The "rumhead" and the "pothead" are both unenviable creatures.

August Weather Outlook

In general throughout the Republic of Vietnam, the Southwest Monsoon is in its third month and will continue in full force during August.

Due to frequent late afternoon thunderstorms and rainshowers, monthly precipitation amounts are usually high, particularly in the central highlands. Maximum precipitation during the month ranges from less than six inches along the east coast to more than 50 inches in the central highlands.

Temperatures remain at a summer maximum along the east coast, but elsewhere they are one to two degrees cooler than those in July. The highest temperature ever reported during the month was 106 at Qui Nhon.

August through October are usually peak months for typhoon activity in the Western Pacific. From 1949-1969, a total of 32 tropical storms or typhoons formed or

moved into the South China Sea. However, only six of these storms were close enough to the northeast coast to produce strong winds, torrential rains and some flooding.

Locally, nine days with precipitation can be expected, along with five days with thunderstorms. The mean monthly precipitation is only 1.2 inches however.

Temperatures continue to be quite warm with the highest temperature ever recorded being 102° F. The average afternoon high is 94° F, and the overnight low averages 78° F.

Scattered clouds at 3,500 feet generally predominate in the area, but middle cloud ceilings of 10,000 feet are often observed during the early morning and evening hours. Winds are usually south to southwesterly with occasional gusts to 25 knots during the afternoon hours.



LIFE is sometimes a pain in the neck, says Susanne Benton, who recently appeared in a film called, "Cover Me Babe." Who'll volunteer to work out the kinks?

AUGUST



SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 TRUCK RACES	2 closed	3 swim party display	4 PING PONG	5 the beige's	6 POOL	7 paper mosaic
8 FASHION SHOW	9 for	10 PINOCHLE	11 art fair display	12 PING PONG	13 Sumi painting	14 CHESS
15 SWIM PARTY	16 staff	17 short timers display	18 POOL	19 pit	20 PINOCHLE	21 ink blots
22 TUES. THRU SUN. 7:30-2:00 ART FAIR	23 meeting	24 CRIBbage	25 tie dye display	26 PING PONG	27 collage	28 ART FAIR CONTEST
29 Scrabble	30 today	31 ARC girls display				



Happenings At Du Drop Inn

Greetings! This is Cherie reporting back to you after an exhausting, fun-filled ten days in Singapore and Malaysia. Whew, what a trip. Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, and Panang is a lot of territory to cover in just ten days, but it was well worth it. The country is beautiful and the people are marvelously friendly (they speak English too).

Moving right along... We have a fun week planned for you in the center. To start off on the right foot, Tuesday is devoted to all of you Pinochle fans. We're having a tourney and the winner of it is credited with 500 points towards his favorite prize. We expect a capacity crowd.

Wednesday finds us making plans for our upcoming art fair. This will offer you a good chance to come in and meet our NEW girl. She's Sue from Maryland and she's brand new in-country!

Our second tourney for the week falls on Thursday and it's Ping Pong time again. We always have a good turn out for this game and we invite you to come beat our champion from last week, as well as a chance at winning 500 points.

Do we have any Sumi painters out there? What do you mean, you've never heard of Sumi painting? It's fun, easy and creative. Anyone, talent or not, can be artistic at this. Why don't you drop by Friday and find out what it's all about.

Saturday offers chess enthusiasts a chance to display their skills in a tourney. Why not round up your favorite partner and challenge him to a game.

Our biggy for this week is on Sunday... It's a swim party and poolside cook-out. We had such a great response from our last one that we decided to give it another try. Y'all come!

Base Club News

Officer's Club

Holt's Place

Happy Hour is Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 7 to 8 p.m.

Happy Hour is Monday through Saturday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

Free Breakfast 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TONIGHT

"The Carpetbaggers Showband" begins at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Steak Night, 5 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY

"The Carpetbaggers Showband" begins at 7 p.m. and the "Xandu" floor show begins at 9 p.m.

NCO Club

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SATURDAY

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"The Country Gentlemen" begins at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: One slightly used henway. In new condition. \$3.15. Call Sgt. Ganglinger at 3313.

Viking's Flick Features

TODAY AND TOMORROW: "M*A*S*H"-Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Tom Skerritt star in a comedy about skilled and professionally dedicated surgeons who develop a lunatic life-style in order to function and keep their sanity in a mobile army surgical hospital during the Korean War. (R). Admission 50¢

TUESDAY: "House of Dark Shadows" is based on the highly successful TV series "Dark Shadows." Jonathan Frid portrays his heralded

role of vampire Barnabas Collins. Barnabas is a basically decent person trapped in dreadful circumstances. He is offered the chance to be cured and eagerly seeks it for the sake of a girl who resembles an old love of the 18th century. However, there is still plenty of blood since his baser instincts take over frequently. The vampire legend has been around for many years, the 70's model may just take over. Have your garlic and crosses ready!

(GP). Admission 35¢

WEDNESDAY: "Underground"--Major Joe Dawson is parachuted in Nazi-held France, where he is picked up by the Maquis resistance fighters. Dawson's mission is to kidnap German General Stryker and bring him back alive to London. The Maqui with whom Dawson will work closest is beautiful Yvonne. In a dramatic confrontation, it develops that Dawson and a woman companion had been in France before, and on the same mission -- to kidnap Stryker. (GP). Admission 35¢

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SUNDAY

- 12:00 - The Christophers
- 12:15 - Sacred Heart
- 12:30 - The Answer
- 1:00 - Sports
- 5:30 - TBA
- 6:00 - Barbra McNair
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - Animal World
- 8:00 - Mod Squad
- 9:00 - Bonanza
- 10:00 - Bold Ones
- 11:00 - Tonight Show

MONDAY

- 5:00 - Bold Ones
- 6:00 - Charlie Brown
- 6:30 - Wild Kingdom
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - Laugh-In
- 8:30 - Soldier In Love
- 10:00 - Hawaii Five-0
- 11:00 - Carol Burnette

TUESDAY

- 5:00 - Carol Burnette
- 6:00 - First Tuesday
- 6:30 - Detectives
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - Bill Cosby
- 8:00 - 60 Minutes
- 9:00 - Hee Haw
- 10:00 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 11:00 - SOUL

WEDNESDAY

- 5:00 - SOUL

- 6:00 - Hawaii Five-0
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - Jim Nabors
- 8:30 - Turned On Crisis
- 9:30 - Glenn Campbell
- 10:30 - Boxing

THURSDAY

- 5:00 - Roger Ramjet
- 5:30 - Big Picture
- 6:00 - Room 222
- 6:30 - Dragnet
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - The Virginian
- 9:00 - Ironsides
- 10:00 - Dean Martin
- 11:00 - Roller Derby

FRIDAY

- 5:00 - Mod Squad
- 6:00 - TBA
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - High Chapparal
- 8:30 - Name of the Game
- 10:00 - Johnny Cash Show
- 11:00 - Body & Soul

SATURDAY

- 12:00 - Body & Soul
- 1:00 - TBA
- 4:00 - Roller Games
- 5:00 - Pro Bowler Tour
- 6:00 - TBA
- 7:00 - News & Sports
- 7:30 - Andy Williams
- 8:30 - Mission: Impossible
- 10:00 - Gift of Love

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: "The Pursuit Of Happiness"--Wry humor is the keynote of the movie as Michael Sarrazin and Barbara Hershey portray a young couple too aware to fit in present-day American society and too concerned to drop out. Ruth White and Arthur Hill co-star. David Susskind produced the film shot on location in New York City. (GP). Admission 50¢

SATURDAY: "Hanging 'Em High"--Clint Eastwood stars as an escaped lynch victim seeking to track down nine men who made two mistakes: Hanging the wrong man---and not finishing the job. (GP). Admission 35¢

HEAVY

Fashion Show

SUNDAY, AUG. 8

See the American Red Cross girls' model state-side fashions of all types. You will find the latest style on the girls right here in beautiful downtown Happy Valley at the

DU DROP INN



BASE'S BEST -- Base champions of fast-pitch softball is the 35th Security Police Squadron. Holding their trophies are (left to right, front to back) 1st row: Ronald D. Stelline, Lee M. McDonald, Raymond D. Tompkins, Thomas Gilbert, 2nd row: Earl W. Golden, Timothy J. Corcoran, Daniel W.S. Clark, Keith W. Stone, Lewis M. Hard, David L. Horsley and the only member in the third row, Robert E. Lee Jr. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Rodney Eagan)

Security Policemen Capture Intramural Softball Crown

The Intramural Fast-Pitch Softball season ended recently at Phan Rang with the 35th Field Maintenance Squadron coming out on top in the American League and the 527th Artillery beating out its competition in the National League. They had 15-2 and 16-2 won-lost records, respectively.

However, at the end of the double elimination tournament among the top four teams in each league to determine the base championship, it was the number two team in each league to take top honors.

The 35th Security Police Squadron, second place in the American League with a 14-3 record, came from the loser's bracket in the tournament to capture the base championship after a hard fought battle with the 315th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, the second place team in the National League with a 15-3 record. The 315th CAMS, undefeated

until the closing games of the tournament, dropped two games to the security police and settled for runner-up as the determined SP's were home with a cinderella victory.

The season standings are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
35th FMS	15	2
35th SPS	14	3
35th CES	12	4
35th Supply	11	5
35th CSG	7	9
310th TAS	6	10
612th TFS	4	11
35th Dispensary	4	11
35th AMS	1	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
527th Artillery	16	2
315th CAMS	15	3
9th SOS	14	4
14th FMS	9	8
192nd AHS	8	9
14th SOW	6	10
600 WARP	5	11
615th TFS	0	16

Beach Curfew Extended From 3 To 5:30 p.m.

Phan Rang personnel can now enjoy an extra two and one-half hours in the sun due to the recent extension of the beach curfew.

Formerly, the local beach was off limits after 3 p.m. With the new permanent change in the curfew, personnel may visit the facility from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week.

Members wishing to go to the beach should meet at the Red Cross Service Center where the "Beach Buggy" makes its pickup. The buggy's schedule calls for departures from the center at 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30.

The final bus returning from the beach will leave at 5:30 p.m.

Promotions...

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Ias Rockafellow, Ervin R. Schmidt, Bobby L. Simpson Daniel Sitkowski, Dempsey Smith, Albert J. Thome, Arnold G. Toler, and Donald W. Williams.

The Aug. 1 increments called for 5,986 promotions to tech, more than those promoted to that grade in the entire FY 1971B cycle, and 3,179 to master, almost equalling the total promoted to master in the last cycle.

The new cycle also included the 10 per cent minimum opportunity policy under which 10 per cent of the eligibles in each specialty were selected for promotion. Previously, the minimum opportunity was 4 per cent of eligibles.

Other Aug. 1 increments called for 129 promotions to chief; 429 to senior; 6,383 to staff and 6,178 to sergeant.

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