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New York State Military  
Museum Interview

INTERVIEW OF DAVID HICKS

June 14th, 2005  
Saratoga Springs N.Y.

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2 MR. CLARK: All right. This is  
3 an interview with New York State Military Museum,  
4 Saratoga Springs, New York. 14th of June, 2005  
5 approximately two thirty p.m.

6 Interviewers are Mike Russert and  
7 Wayne Clark.

8 INTERVIEW OF DAVID HICKS

9 BY MR. CLARK:

10 Q. Could you give me your full name,  
11 date of birth, and place of birth, please?

12 A. David A. Hicks. 20th of January  
13 1929, Schenectady, New York.

14 Q. Okay. What was your educational  
15 background prior to entering the service?

16 A. I went to Knoxberry High School  
17 and graduated in 1946. Then I went to Norwich  
18 University for Mechanical Engineer and graduated in  
19 June of 1950.

20 Q. So, you were in the military at  
21 Norwich?

22 A. It was a military school but  
23 no -- no, I wasn't in active duty during college.

24 Q. Okay. All right. Now, you --

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2 when you left Norwich were you commissioned as  
3 Officer?

4 A. Yes.

5 Q. So, you went right -- and you  
6 graduated from Norwich when?

7 A. June of 1950.

8 Q. Okay. And so you went right into  
9 the army just in time for Korea?

10 A. Yes.

11 Q. After you left Norwich, where  
12 were you assigned to?

13 A. To Fort Meade in the 3rd Army  
14 Calvary regiment. I was with a third battalion and  
15 third Captain in rank to A.P. Hill the military  
16 reservation in Virginia at the time. It was an all  
17 colored outfit except for the officers.

18 There was one black officer and  
19 all the rest of the men were -- all the enlisted  
20 men were black. And all the officers at the time  
21 were white. It was a tight -- tight company that I  
22 was commander of the third battalion, third cav.  
23 regiment.

24 Because of recons -- battalion,

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2 there were three recon companies. One is assault  
3 Company, one Tank Company. And I was in the Tank  
4 Company.

5 Q. Okay. What were relationships  
6 like within that unit, with you being a white  
7 officer with all black Platoon?

8 A. It was very good. Relationships  
9 were good. The only problem we had was when we  
10 went on the road, we traveled from A.P. Hill to  
11 Fort Meade quite regularly.

12 I stopped for dinner one time  
13 with -- my driver was black and they wouldn't let  
14 him in the restaurant. I couldn't understand that.  
15 I had never run into that before. They said, well,  
16 we can serve you out the back door. And I said,  
17 okay, we'll try that. So they brought the food  
18 through the back and we ate it in the jeep. Then  
19 went on to Fort Meade. And I hadn't run into that  
20 before -- that type of discrimination.

21 They were good people. They were  
22 quite down trodden and they weren't outgoing and  
23 didn't make their views known to anyone. Just kept  
24 by themselves.

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2 Q. Now, were most of the men in that  
3 unit from the south or in the north or was it in  
4 between?

5 A. No my unit is from the south. I  
6 think that's with preponderance where the blacks  
7 were from anyway. This was in Maryland, Fort  
8 Meade. And we were just undetached service from  
9 Fort Meade down to B.P. Ellsgroup training. Living  
10 in tents down there.

11 Q. Now, how long were you there?

12 A. About a year. Maybe nine months.  
13 And then the tank company -- the company I was in  
14 was settled in Korea. They went without all the --  
15 the fifth man in this tank were right-hand seated  
16 at the time we were down there. And we went  
17 without those. We went to a sixty-fifth regiment  
18 that was all Puerto Rican. So the Puerto Rican  
19 people filled in the right front seats with the  
20 tank, and each one of the tank crews, so they  
21 needed someone who could speak English and also  
22 Spanish or Portuguese, whichever Puerto Ricans  
23 spoke. I didn't go with them. I was left behind  
24 because I had just joined the unit.

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2 And I went from Fort Meade to  
3 Fort Lawton in Washington to take individual hand  
4 to hand combat training and looked at more training  
5 before I went over to Korea. And after that  
6 training it was about four months I went to Korea.

7 Q. When did you go to Korea?

8 A. In September of '51.

9 Q. Okay.

10 A. I joined the first Calvary.

11 Q. All right. And what was like  
12 when you went into Korea at that time?

13 A. It was after the Inchon Invasion.  
14 So the first cav. had already been to Chung Yhan.  
15 And it was after the greens were -- were not  
16 completely wiped out but that's when the Chinese  
17 came in. It was after the whole eighth army had  
18 been pushed down to the lower end in Korea by the  
19 Pusan Perimeter. So all that part was done. They  
20 were up above Seoul, the front lines. And I joined  
21 them when we were fighting around, this would be  
22 after Seoul.

23 MR. RUSSERT: Were you with an  
24 infantry unit with them?

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2 MR. HICKS: I was with the tank  
3 battalion with the first cav. Division. The first  
4 cav. Division was then infantry. But they had no  
5 tank battalion at the time, so the tank battalion  
6 was -- that I was in, the seventieth tank battalion  
7 was broken up in a regimental tank companies so  
8 they were one company with each one of the  
9 regiments. And I was in the 3rd cav., the Gerry  
10 Own regiment or the 7th cav., the Gerry Own  
11 regiment of the 1st cav. Division.

12 MR. RUSSERT: But, was that unit  
13 segregated at all?

14 MR. HICKS: Oh, no. It was  
15 all -- all white, well, white and black. It was  
16 right after integration?

17 MR. CLARK: Right after?

18 MR. HICKS: When I joined the  
19 army was segregated the unit -- the black units  
20 were black with white officers. And about that  
21 time that I went in, around June of 1950 or the  
22 fall of 1950's when they desegregated the army and  
23 augmented all the units so we had white and black.  
24 And Puerto Ricans also.

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2 BY MR. CLARK:

3 Q. Did you find any problems at all?  
4 Were there any problems?

5 A. Not racially, no, is that what  
6 you're talking about?

7 Q. Yes.

8 A. No, no.

9 Q. Okay.

10 A. Everyone seemed to free each  
11 other of the same.

12 MR. RUSSERT: What about other  
13 problems -- the training that the units received?  
14 Did you feel that it was adequate for going over to  
15 Korea -- were you prepared --

16 MR. HICKS: Oh, yes.

17 MR. RUSSERT: -- for that type of  
18 war?

19 MR. HICKS: They had a platoon  
20 replacement system at the time. It wasn't  
21 individual replacements. They replaced a whole  
22 platoon at one time so the platoon that trained  
23 together before they came to Korea, and that was  
24 excellent.

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2 The only main problem was the  
3 Puerto Ricans that were in there couldn't speak  
4 English. And it was hard to get across some of the  
5 things we wanted to get done with them, they  
6 couldn't speak the language. They had English as a  
7 second language-training program for the Puerto  
8 Ricans at that time.

9 They were tend to be pushed  
10 through that, and the ones that were slackers  
11 wouldn't learn and they didn't try to learn English  
12 because they knew that as soon as they learned it,  
13 the sooner the unit would have to go to combat.  
14 So, it wasn't too successful because of them.

15 But the ones that were with us  
16 did well. Got into the spirit of the thing. It  
17 was a good Regiment, the seventh (indiscernible).  
18 A lot of us (indiscernible) and met much military  
19 history (indiscernible).

20 BY MR. ARUSSERT: (Cont'g.)

21 Q. Right. What was it like in --  
22 when did you eventually go into combat?

23 A. When I first went over there and  
24 joined the unit. We were living in tents and

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2 platoons were broken down -- I was in C Company,  
3 the seventieth Tank battalion. And each of the  
4 platoons was broken down into a battalion. So the  
5 seventieth C company was the regiment -- acting as  
6 the Regiment tank company of the seventh cav.  
7 Regiment. And I was with the second battalion of  
8 the seventh camp of the second platoon.

9 But we were in combat at the  
10 time. When the Italian went back to the regimental  
11 reserves then my platoon went back to the company,  
12 in their company area. And we were able to get  
13 into cots and sleep on sheets and mattresses  
14 instead of sleeping bags in the tenting.

15 Q. What kind of tanks did you have  
16 at that time?

17 A. M4A3E8. It's a seventy-six  
18 (indiscernible) gun time but five man crew, the  
19 tank commander and gunner, the loader, the driver,  
20 and the (indiscernible). The (indiscernible) is  
21 the one that manned the machine gun and he was  
22 the -- in the regiment that my old company went to,  
23 Puerto Ricans were involved with. This one we just  
24 had regular U.S. citizens (indiscernible).

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2 Q. Now, how did they use tanks  
3 there? How -- how were your tanks used?

4 A. We supported the infantry. The  
5 one action that received the (indiscernible) for  
6 the infantry were advancing on a ridge line and the  
7 tank -- the tank platoon went down into a valley  
8 and supported the (indiscernible) perpendicular  
9 fires. They were advancing along the ridge line.  
10 We could see the Chinese running around and we'd  
11 fire on them. And it was very effective to -- in  
12 fact, so effective that they sent mortars and  
13 anti-tank units against us down in the valley,  
14 divert men. We saw them coming down. We knew it  
15 was coming so we went and got the -- it didn't do  
16 any harm, well not harm, they didn't do any heavy  
17 damage to the tanks to us. They didn't have any  
18 heavy equipment to do it. They didn't have the  
19 tanks to fire against us. We were pretty  
20 (indiscernible) as long as we were buttoned up, had  
21 the hatches closed.

22 Q. So buttoned up, you mean, while  
23 the tank is closed?

24 A. Yes.

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2 Q. Buttoned up?

3 A. We were using periscopes and  
4 telescopes to see. You're completely off the field  
5 so there's no danger to people sneaking up on us  
6 and putting charges under the tracks. We could  
7 operate the telescopes and periscopes, looking  
8 through the -- from the inside of the tank.

9 MR. RUSSERT: So, you didn't have  
10 any infantry support with you?

11 MR. HICKS: Not in the valley,  
12 no. All the infantry was up in the ridge line  
13 (indiscernible). We had five miles for them to go  
14 to make their objective and make their objective  
15 with no problem at all.

16 MR. RUSSERT: What about your  
17 personal equipment and clothing and that was  
18 adequate for the climate?

19 MR. HICKS: Oh, yeah. It was in  
20 the fall so it wasn't too cold then. And we had  
21 all the basic equipment we needed and sheltering  
22 for tents and sleeping bags, air mattresses,  
23 (indiscernible).

24 BY MR. CLARK: (Cont'g.)

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2 Q. How long were you in Korea?

3 A. About six months. The whole  
4 Division rotated back to Japan after that.

5 Q. Were you on the front the whole  
6 time? That whole time?

7 A. Yes.

8 Q. Did your unit suffer many  
9 casualties while you were up there?

10 A. We had -- no -- nobody killed.  
11 One person was wounded when one of the mortar  
12 rounds hit the front of the tank and a piece of it  
13 got through the ax. It wasn't completely closed.  
14 So we had to leave it open for air through the  
15 (indiscernible). The guy got wounded in his  
16 shoulder. He wasn't bad. He was treated and got  
17 right back to duty.

18 The main thing was the platoon  
19 Sarge that I had went berserk one day. We had  
20 Turks working with the seventh cav.. And he  
21 thought they were Korean or thought they were  
22 Chinese and started firing. I mean, he wouldn't  
23 ask for -- we ran over to his tank and bent the  
24 belt that was going into his machine gun and pulled

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2 him out of the tank and sent him back to the  
3 company headquarters, with the mess truck. The  
4 mess truck used to come up every day and give us  
5 the rations and I sent him back with that. That  
6 was the worst thing that happened.

7 He wounded a couple of the Turks  
8 too. It was a fifty (indiscernible) machine gun  
9 that was firing. And we transported the Turks that  
10 were wounded to the eight station on the back of  
11 the tank. I don't think he killed anyone but it  
12 was very bad for awhile.

13 Q. What were your rations like?

14 A. They were C rations mostly.  
15 They -- they heated them at the mess hall and  
16 brought them out warm or so. It was different than  
17 (indiscernible). I never went hungry.

18 Q. What were your relationships like  
19 with other units, like the Turk units, did you run  
20 across -- how many --?

21 A. That was the only time we ran  
22 into --

23 Q. That was the only --?

24 A. -- the only time we worked with

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2 them was that one time and that maybe what  
3 happened, he didn't recognize them and just  
4 completely snapped. He was sent back for a  
5 psychiatric hold and treated and I guess  
6 discharged. I never heard anything more about him.

7 Q. Did you have any relations with  
8 the -- and problems with the Korean troops?

9 A. No. None with the civilians over  
10 there either. They were -- no -- no one was in  
11 that zone. Just (indiscernible) rice patties that  
12 had been not planted, they were drained and dried,  
13 so we had no problems getting around. There was  
14 one access to the valleys that the Chinese had  
15 mined but they had put wooden boards by each of the  
16 mines, and as soon as I saw the boards sticking up  
17 in the (indiscernible), I said something is wrong.  
18 So I fired the fifty, and blew up the mine and went  
19 in there and each time we saw the board we kept  
20 firing the fifty caliber and blew out the mine and  
21 we could get through.

22 That -- it made quite an  
23 explosion. It would have been bad if the tank had  
24 gone over it.

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2 Q. Yeah.

3 A. It just didn't look like when I  
4 saw it.

5 Q. Now, after six months, you were  
6 rotated back to Japan, what did you do there?

7 A. The whole company went back --  
8 the whole division went back. And the seventieth  
9 tank battalion was stationed at Chitose, Camp  
10 Chitose, in Chitose, Japan, it was on the island of  
11 Hokkaido. The regiment -- the division  
12 headquarters was in Sapporo. So, we had meetings  
13 in Sapporo. And there was a firing range called  
14 Shimeo Matzu (phonetic spelling) that was between  
15 Sapporo and Chitose that we used as our training  
16 area and also a ten gun room range. There was no  
17 Japanese training center.

18 We lived in (indiscernible)  
19 there. That was quite a bit better than the tents  
20 we were living in Korea.

21 Q. Now how long were you in Japan?

22 A. About a year and a half.

23 Q. Okay.

24 A. I was in Japan for about a year

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2 and a half in the first (indiscernible).

3 Q. Now, did you have much contact  
4 with the people in Japan?

5 A. Yes.

6 Q. What -- what were relationships  
7 like?

8 A. When we first went over there we  
9 were similar with the occupation of Japan so we  
10 were treated very differentially. Just get out of  
11 our way, we were walking down the street and it was  
12 almost as if we were concrete (indiscernible)  
13 coming back there. Because it was still  
14 (indiscernible) from the end of the second World  
15 War.

16 But that ended about -- maybe a  
17 month we were there. And gradually they just  
18 became oh, of a visiting power.

19 Q. Okay. Did you get to travel  
20 around in Japan much? Did you have much free time  
21 there?

22 A. We took a train to Debora Betzu  
23 (phonetic spelling) one time. That was a hot  
24 spring place with a hotel. It was very

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2 comfortable, very nice. And took another train to  
3 Emachines which is on the east central coast of  
4 Hokkaido. It was a fishing village and we went  
5 fishing there. It was fun.

6 Q. And where did you go --?

7 A. There's big mountains there.

8 They had snow on them all year long. The train  
9 went through these mountains.

10 Q. Now, did you eat much -- was it  
11 army rations or were you able to eat any of the  
12 local foods or?

13 A. Not much local food. Mostly it  
14 was in the officer's club in Sapporo or else -- or  
15 our own mess hall back in the battalion area, back  
16 in Chitose.

17 Q. After you left Japan where did  
18 you go?

19 A. I went to Fort Knox, Kentucky.

20 Oh no, I went to Fort Ord in California. It was --  
21 at that time it was a desert training center. Now  
22 it's the -- well, it was Camp Rogan at the time.  
23 There were no permanent buildings there. And it  
24 was just north of Barstow, California in the middle

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2 of the Mahogany desert. So it was quite a change  
3 going from the island of Hokkadio which got quite  
4 cold in the wintertime to -- into the desert.

5 In -- my brother was killed in  
6 Korea when I was in Japan. And I was sent home as  
7 his escort officer while I was still there. I was  
8 gone there for about a month and a half. And that  
9 was quite a sad time. He had written me a little  
10 bit before that asking whether we should go to  
11 (indiscernible) cannon school I told him  
12 definitely. He was (indiscernible) with the  
13 thirty-first regiment of the seventh division,  
14 seventh infantry division.

15 Q. Was he younger or older brother?

16 A. He was younger. A year and a  
17 half younger than I was. He was drafted and he  
18 should have become an officer. He couldn't -- he  
19 didn't want to take the time to do it. He wanted  
20 to get his time over with, get back to college.

21 Q. Okay. Now where -- while you  
22 were out in California, what did you do there?

23 A. I was training units --  
24 individual tank. Gun tactics and platoon tactics

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2 up to platoon level. There was one company. The  
3 tank companies came from all over the country, all  
4 over the United States. Sent all the men and they  
5 used our equipment to practice with and to be  
6 trained on. We had forty-seven tanks at the time.  
7 (indiscernible).

8 I was there in that unit for  
9 about a year and then I became General's aide and  
10 started a training center for General Sheldon  
11 (phonetic spelling). I was two years as an aide to  
12 him.

13 Q. Now, what did you get to do as  
14 aide to (indiscernible)?

15 A. Just about everything. Went to  
16 a -- a little company (indiscernible) and just  
17 visits to the units. And since I knew the  
18 seventieth -- or the -- the seventieth tank -- I  
19 forget the name of the battalion was. Well, three  
20 twenty-fifth tank battalion.

21 Then I knew all the people in  
22 that. We got along quite well. It was very  
23 interesting. One of the most memorable things was  
24 calling the Queen of -- I forget what it was now,

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2 but it was a while bunch of women that were in --  
3 in a beauty contest and the general was invited  
4 there to speak and crown the queen. I was there to  
5 help him with that. It was different.

6 One interesting thing that  
7 happened there was we had a heavy rain storm. And  
8 the rain in the desert just comes down and runs  
9 right off. It doesn't seem to soak in at all, it  
10 was down so hard.

11 And there's a place called  
12 (indiscernible) Lake that they used as an airstrip.  
13 And the rain in the lake caused some shrimp to  
14 hatch that had been dormant there for years. And  
15 it was sort of a (indiscernible) shrimp. If you've  
16 ever been in Great Salt Lake there's shrimp in  
17 there that they're just thick in the water. And  
18 that's what these were. It seemed strange to see  
19 the life come out of that dry lake (indiscernible)  
20 airstrip.

21 It was hot and it was dry and as  
22 long as you drank plenty of water there was no  
23 problem at all.

24 Q. Okay. Now, I know I see we're

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2 in -- I guess your next major assignment was  
3 Germany?

4 A. Yes. I was with the fourteenth  
5 cav. in Germany. We were on border to the  
6 (indiscernible). First I was supply officer at the  
7 time with the second battalion. It seems that I've  
8 always ended up in the second battalion in all  
9 these places.

10 But I was supply officer S four.  
11 I was in the battalion for about a year and I was  
12 company commandeer -- or actually two commander for  
13 the recon (indiscernible) for the next two years.

14 Q. What basically did you do?

15 A. We rotated the notice in the  
16 battalion to the board between east and west  
17 Germany. And patrolled the board. It was at that  
18 patrol that the (indiscernible) would patrol  
19 (indiscernible) basically went to and actually  
20 lived in that. It's a quonset hut. In it's own  
21 mess hall. And took a part of the (indiscernible)  
22 service personnel from the battalion, or from the  
23 squad out with us to the quarter camp. Stayed  
24 there for about a month. And then another troop

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2 would come up to meet us.

3                   So when the three -- of the three  
4 troops in the squadron we were there on border duty  
5 for one month and then back to the squadron  
6 headquarters in (indiscernible) for two months.  
7 And it was kind of cold duty. Cold rain period.  
8 It wasn't very -- it wasn't pleasant but it was  
9 challenging and it was very necessary. We were  
10 right in the middle of closing gap where any attack  
11 would come if the Russians ever did attack. We  
12 were always prepared for that. Our mission was to  
13 delay them as much as possible and that was about  
14 it.

15                   In early morning until late.

16                   Q. Now, you were armed? You had --

17                   A. Oh, yes.

18                   Q. -- shells and everything with  
19 you?

20                   A. All our basic (indiscernible) the  
21 tanks didn't actually go on patrol. The jeeps --  
22 the (indiscernible) part of the troop did that. The  
23 tanks and the infantry carriers and the mortars  
24 were back at the base camp. And at the border

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2 camp. That was all part of the troop. And then  
3 the main camp at (indiscernible) unit they saw an  
4 accompanied tank and a tank company that were  
5 prepared to go and one hour to do it. They all had  
6 to be ready to go in one hour. So we was on our  
7 toes all the time for the three years that I was  
8 over there.

9 Q. Did you have much contact with  
10 the German people while you were there?

11 A. Some. I was in a bowling league  
12 and a square dance club. I met a person who had a  
13 woodworking shop so I used his shop out in back,  
14 he's a German guy. Very pleasant, very -- I like  
15 the German people. I liked the food and they  
16 were -- the way of life is just -- down to business  
17 too. Not fooling around, and very serious and --.

18 Q. Were there ever any incidents  
19 along the border?

20 A. No. It was very -- we  
21 (indiscernible) Russians and East Germans or  
22 whoever it was, I'm not even sure who it was. But  
23 they had towers that they worked out of and they  
24 didn't actually patrol the border. They had

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2 towers. And they stood in the towers and we went  
3 up to the border and patrolled the road. Could  
4 see -- watch them watching us. That's about it.

5 Q. Okay. After you left Germany in  
6 '59 where did you go?

7 A. What does it say there?

8 Q. Okay.

9 A. I got went to --

10 Q. It says here --.

11 A. -- Norwich University. I believe  
12 I did, I went to Norwich University from 1959 to  
13 1963. I was an ROTC instructor there. And that's  
14 where I graduated from in 1950. So, nine years  
15 later I was back there as an ROTC instructor,  
16 captain.

17 My main topic of training was  
18 math, reading, and leadership. I really enjoyed  
19 teaching them to cadets there. And they seemed to  
20 enjoy it also. I liked that very much. I was hired  
21 by the university to be an assistant  
22 (indiscernible) that was responsible for the  
23 discipline of the cadets as well as discipline  
24 their behavior, as well as their training in

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2 military.

3 Q. Now, were you still in the  
4 regular army?

5 A. Yes. Yes. All this time.

6 Q. All right.

7 A. I was a captain when I arrived  
8 there, and I was promoted to Matron while I was  
9 there.

10 Q. And after you left Norwich, here  
11 you went to Iran in '66. I don't know what between  
12 '63 and '66?

13 A. I was at the University of  
14 Virginia getting a Masters Degree in Mechanical  
15 Engineering and -- for two years. And then one  
16 year at Fort Rothenburg, Kansas at the Commander  
17 staff college. It was a necessary schooling --  
18 necessary to keep from moving. Back then I was  
19 looking to be promoted for Lieutenant, Colonel.

20 So, I continued my master's  
21 degree at the University of Virginia in two years  
22 or about two and a half years. And had a paper --  
23 my thesis was (indiscernible) bearing for an air  
24 tunnel. It needed a frictionless surface for

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2 (indiscernible) in an air tunnel to be mounted on.

3 And the advisor said

4 (indiscernible) probably be thing to be added, you  
5 could design them. So, I took a trip from Virginia  
6 to Michigan and talked with people at General  
7 Motors and they had done a lot of research on air  
8 bearings where the axle would be turning and would  
9 actually pull under a cushion of air and rise  
10 itself off and use it as a loop instead of  
11 (indiscernible).

12 So, using that principle we had  
13 to tighten nitrogen, where I just talked with the  
14 people out there and they decided that would be the  
15 way to go. We would tight the nitrogen with a  
16 completely flat surface underneath a glass  
17 optically flat glass.

18 And then put pressure on the  
19 bottom of the glass lifted off the surface and then  
20 the pull down thing, we hold it down on the top  
21 part of it so we wouldn't just bounce around.

22 So, we had a pressure plate on  
23 top and a pressure plate on the bottom and we got  
24 the glass suspended between the two and cushions of

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2 air of nitrogen because it was completely dry.

3 And that made the frictionless  
4 surface for the sting that was causing -- what  
5 attached to the glass down to the model and wind  
6 tunnel. And (indiscernible) later put electrical  
7 contacts on the -- on the glass -- on the sting  
8 itself to bring it back to center so the line of  
9 current that it took to bring it back to center was  
10 measured in the force on model of a wind tunnel.  
11 And it worked well, I guess.

12 I wasn't there when they tried to  
13 assemble it. I was there to put it all together  
14 and make the -- the bearing. It was very  
15 interesting.

16 Q. Okay. And then you went to Iran?

17 A. Yeah. I was over in Iran for two  
18 years, '66 to '68. I was armor advisor to the  
19 Iranian -- to the Puritan Iranian Army. It's when  
20 the (indiscernible) was still there.

21 Q. Right.

22 A. During that time the Israeli war  
23 came. The six-day war. They evacuated everyone  
24 from Iraq, brought them to Turan and flew them out

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2 of Maranban (phonetic spelling) airport. And that  
3 was something to get the -- they weren't refugees,  
4 they were just being evacuated from the Embassy in  
5 Baghdad and had to drive from Baghdad in trucks and  
6 cars and buses with one suitcase each.

7 And they all arrived in Turan and  
8 some stayed in houses in Turan before they went  
9 back to the states. They were very nice people  
10 there. They certainly weren't refugees. They were  
11 just being evacuated and they were all American  
12 citizens. And we were responsible to get them from  
13 the border of Iraq to Turan and then out of the  
14 airport.

15 There were no problems with the  
16 civilians at that time. They were all pro-American  
17 and (indiscernible) everything under control. And  
18 we learned later that (indiscernible) brutal fist  
19 but we didn't realize it at the time. The things  
20 he was doing seemed to make sense to us. Literacy  
21 core and sanitation core and five principles that  
22 he was trying to get started in this country.  
23 Sanitation literacy. Agriculture. I can't  
24 remember all five of them now. They all seemed to

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2 be basic things but the people need it. And we  
3 certainly support it.

4 Q. Now, what kind of equipment? Was  
5 it mostly American or --?

6 A. It was all American.

7 Q. All American.

8 A. And no Russians at the time.

9 Some of the other -- the older units -- they were  
10 all the way from Turan had some Russian  
11 (indiscernible) that they'd gotten oh, maybe twenty  
12 or thirty years before that. But during the war  
13 they were (indiscernible) by the British. And one  
14 thing that happened while I was there besides this  
15 evacuation of Iraq was a possibility of war between  
16 Pakistan and India. And (indiscernible) was  
17 concerned that Iran would supply Pakistan with  
18 tanks. So I had to take visit to all the tank  
19 units in the whole country, and I did that anyway  
20 most of the time.

21 This was a special thing and I do  
22 a lot of them in one week. So in an airplane and  
23 went from one to the other to sit with all  
24 accounted tanks and make sure they were all -- that

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2 they were -- they were there. And came back and  
3 they were all there. They hadn't given any to the  
4 Pakistanis. So that -- that helped quite a bit to  
5 help maintain the status of quo forces between  
6 Pakistan and India.

7 There were (indiscernible)  
8 Pakistan deaths and Irani equipment that they would  
9 be able to overcome the Indians, locally anyway.

10 Q. And how -- how did you find them  
11 as you were advisor to their armor units?

12 A. Well, they went from  
13 (indiscernible) over a donkey in the desert from a  
14 tank and they -- they weren't mechanically inclined  
15 at all. They washed the tank and while they were  
16 washing it, they ran the engine and the engine took  
17 up the water and got into the pistons, the pistons  
18 got bent and the guy said the shaai is going to  
19 kill me, I've got to get this thing fixed.

20 So I saw a ordnance officer that  
21 we had over there and he got some new pistons and  
22 we were able to get the pistons in the tanks  
23 replaced before the guy got caught. And he -- he  
24 was really at his wits end, didn't know what to do.

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2 And didn't know how to get it fixed. Didn't know  
3 where to go to get the parts done. So we had  
4 ordnance advisors in the (indiscernible) of the  
5 army advisory section in Iran. And they were able  
6 to get the parts that they needed and get the  
7 (indiscernible) what they -- well there were all  
8 these people that knew how to fix it. They just  
9 couldn't get the parts without going through the  
10 shaaai to get them. So they were able to get the  
11 parts to them and somehow worked it out so the guy  
12 didn't get court marshaled and cashiered out of the  
13 army.

14 He was very -- he's a -- school  
15 trained army officer. Went to Fort Knox. He had  
16 been to all the armor training there. He was on  
17 the list to go to Fort Leavenworth (phonetic  
18 spelling). I'm not sure when he went there before  
19 (indiscernible) or not. He certainly wouldn't have  
20 gone if this had gotten out (indiscernible). And  
21 this type of engine being all bent out and out of  
22 shape.

23 Q. So how -- what did you think of  
24 your years while you were in -- in Iran?

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2 A. I thought they were very  
3 rewarding. The main thing I taught them was  
4 camouflage. They didn't know how to use camouflage  
5 as they didn't have any camouflage then. So just  
6 turning a tank out there in the middle of the  
7 desert looking over the border with Iraq was their  
8 main threat. It didn't help much. The tank would  
9 stand out like a sore thumb in the middle of the  
10 desert. So I taught them how to make camouflage  
11 first of all and how to get the nets made for the  
12 fishing net in the Caspian Sea, how it's done in  
13 the Arabian Sea and they've got those.

14 And then I wrote to the engineer  
15 school and got the -- the percentage of different  
16 color -- there wasn't any colors in the camouflage  
17 webbing and had to go into the nets to make it  
18 blend him with the terrain of the desert. And they  
19 gave me the percentage of gray and green and white  
20 that should be in there. And so we got that all  
21 done. It worked out well. They made the nets and  
22 were able to get poles to break up the netting.

23 So, instead of seeing a tank  
24 against the (indiscernible) you looked at -- you

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2 just saw the mound or (indiscernible) vehicle and  
3 trees. And they have plenty of those out there in  
4 the desert. Where, in some cases it looked like a  
5 rock pile.

6 Q. And after you left Iran in 1970  
7 you had seven -- eight years left in the service,  
8 what did you do there? At that time?

9 A. From Iran I went to Fort Knox  
10 Kentucky and I got there just about the middle --  
11 when the riots were going on. The Martin Luther  
12 King riot and all that. The (indiscernible) was in  
13 flames. Washington was right -- right behind it.  
14 Baltimore was in flames. Washington was right --  
15 right behind it. And our unit was -- that I was  
16 assigned to was one of the regiments that the -- in  
17 the school (indiscernible) from the armor school.  
18 And the whole regiment was sent out as guards, not  
19 with tanks or anything, but just with jeeps and  
20 other things we picked up from the Depo near  
21 Baltimore. And were on patrol of duty in the  
22 streets there.

23 And it was (indiscernible) of the  
24 unit at that time. So you went from Iran where we

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2 evacuated people who were coming from Iraq from the  
3 Israeli war to Baltimore and Washington where our  
4 own people were rioting and rending more danger  
5 there than we were over seas. And that's the most  
6 dangerous place that I've been in.

7                   You never knew what was going to  
8 happen. I was S three of the unit, the training  
9 the clans and operations office that planned the  
10 patrols that went on. And mainly to keep the  
11 streets clear, keep looters out, and they had  
12 powers of arrest and could arrest people and turn  
13 them over to civil -- civil authorities.

14                   It was in a very trying time at  
15 the time.

16                   Q. Yeah, it must have been strange  
17 after being in a foreign country and doing what you  
18 were doing there and then you came back to the  
19 United States and it was --?

20                   A. Right in the middle of the riots,  
21 yes.

22                   Q. Yes.

23                   A. It was a bad time. Bad time for  
24 everyone.

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2 Q. Okay. And what did you do until  
3 your retirement in '78?

4 A. Let's see, after the -- after I  
5 was (indiscernible) at that training company, or  
6 school troop company, I went to the recon training  
7 squadron in the advanced individual training  
8 section of the United States Army Training Center  
9 which is also at Fort Knox.

10 And I was recons squad commander  
11 there. There were three squadrons. So we were  
12 responsible for advanced individual training.

13 About the only interesting thing  
14 that happened there was we had non-commissioned  
15 officers who just finished basic training. They  
16 hadn't done their advanced individual training yet.  
17 And the fifty top -- it was three or ten percent of  
18 the class and made them (indiscernible) E five and  
19 said you were now a sergeant in charge of  
20 privates -- they were private E twos when they  
21 finished their basic training. And they were  
22 supposed to take their advanced individual training  
23 as a supervisor.

24 Well, that's what they -- they

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2 were used that way before. It was up to us to use  
3 them where we saw fit. And I couldn't understand  
4 that they would make them supervisors because I  
5 didn't give them the advanced training they needed.

6 So I called the artillery school  
7 and the infantry school and see what they did with  
8 their -- their (indiscernible). they had the same  
9 problem. And they said we put them in charge of  
10 the people going through the training and had them  
11 go through the training with them, but that they're  
12 responsible for the training to the men. And that  
13 made sense to me so I instituted that. I talked to  
14 the regiment commander and told him what I was  
15 going to do. He said fine.

16 But then he complained about it  
17 and he didn't -- didn't support me at all after  
18 that. I was transferred to the committee group.  
19 It was a fellow colonel's position but was in  
20 charged of all of the committees that did the  
21 actual individual training at Fort Knox. And that  
22 was sort of a disappointment in my mind. I didn't  
23 finish my command tour as a battalion commander and  
24 that sort of squashed any promotion potential that

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2 I had at all.

3 And about that time I got orders  
4 to -- to Vietnam. And my mother wrote a letter to  
5 the -- our congressmen stating that I was the sole  
6 surviving son so they changed those orders from  
7 Vietnam to Iran again. And I was sent over there  
8 and I accompanied this time to a (indiscernible)  
9 done at Argwas (phonetic spelling) and I was  
10 advisor to the Irani armored division that was in  
11 station in the southwestern part of Iran, near the  
12 Persian Gulf.

13 So, I was there for a year in  
14 that job. And I -- I had a good time there also.  
15 It was challenging. I did go out -- other types of  
16 division training that were out with him. Checked  
17 other living arrangements. There were tactical  
18 movements where they set up the training and it was  
19 interesting to see they were using the camouflage.

20 At that time they had the  
21 camouflage nets when it started before that. And  
22 about three years before that. And about this time  
23 they showed it down to all the units in the army  
24 and (indiscernible) camouflage nets but they

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2 weren't breaking up the (indiscernible) the tank,  
3 they were just draping over the top of the tanks.  
4 So you still saw a tank on there with a camouflage  
5 net over the top of it.

6 So I told them we used  
7 (indiscernible) and get the -- get the silhouette  
8 broken up. And they did that. It worked well.  
9 But they really -- when they went out in the field,  
10 instead of just being a fox hole they dug a hole  
11 down below where they had chairs carved out of the  
12 sand. Niches for candles and they smoothed the  
13 walls for water, sort of like an adobe thing.  
14 Really did an elaborate set up. And they did all  
15 this in about three days to get the whole thing set  
16 up. So it was really -- and it was cool down there  
17 also.

18 As long as they were -- they  
19 didn't like to move out of them, that's the  
20 problem. You get them all set up like that and an  
21 army is supposed to be mobile and ready to go.  
22 They didn't want to do that. They got down there  
23 and just left the tank up there by itself. I had  
24 to get them squared away on that, that they had to

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2 get the tank guns manned and actually make the  
3 foxhole that they were in a combat foxhole instead  
4 of a residence. It was interesting.

5 Q. So you left in '78?

6 A. Okay. And after -- I was over  
7 there for a year. '69 to '70 I think it was. And  
8 then from there I went to the training and doctrine  
9 command and it wasn't called that at the time, it  
10 was called gun (indiscernible) army command in Fort  
11 (indiscernible), Virginia where I was in the  
12 (indiscernible) section and then I was in the -- a  
13 place to make the tables of organization and  
14 equipment to TOE's. And also the basic visual plan  
15 for new equipment we had to make a plan out, how  
16 many of these items went to each of the units that  
17 came up and I just did it by hand.

18 They took whatever was going to  
19 be replaced, they went through each TOE and then  
20 put those new pieces of equipment in there for the  
21 old -- say they had a new rifle. That'd be easy  
22 just to (indiscernible) replacement but they had a  
23 machine gun that replaced two of the old machine  
24 guns then it made it a little bit more difficult.

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2 And it made it even more trying that the production  
3 came. They couldn't produce them all at the same  
4 time. They took all the units and they had to  
5 prioritize them would get what first.

6 And that was a big problem to --  
7 to get that in writing and to get it so that the  
8 supply people would know where to ship the things  
9 at one time. So, it was a thing that really should  
10 have been automated and we finally did get it  
11 automated and made an automated basic initial plan  
12 was prioritized units. And the first time that  
13 this really showed its real value was when night  
14 vision goggles came up. And we prioritized so that  
15 the recon (indiscernible) units would get them  
16 first. And then the transportation drivers would  
17 get them second and so on. Just make them a  
18 priority of issue type thing.

19 So then when the goggles did come  
20 off the production line, they knew which units were  
21 going to get them and they knew where to ship and  
22 all that. It's really a great thing to get that  
23 done. It's an automated basic initial plan. I was  
24 responsible for that. I didn't actually control

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2 anything but I was responsible for producing the  
3 existing TOE. Because the existing TOE's and the  
4 modification came with a (indiscernible) equipment  
5 that told which units got them and how many they  
6 needed to equip that unit. (indiscernible) even  
7 the (indiscernible).

8 Q. No, that's good, yeah.

9 A. And I stayed (indiscernible)  
10 trade off -- training and doctrine command for the  
11 next -- until 1978. We moved from Fort  
12 (indiscernible) to Fort Monroe still in the  
13 Requirements Division. And still in the  
14 organization (indiscernible) of the training and  
15 doctrine command. It resulted in TOE Table of  
16 Organization and Equipment and BOIP's, the Basic of  
17 Issue Plans and all back from those six years.

18 I'm also traveling from -- to  
19 different schools to help with their -- the school  
20 that (indiscernible) for making the TOE for that  
21 type -- the artillery school made the  
22 (indiscernible) Organization and Equipment for all  
23 your artillery units. So we visited them to  
24 show -- care what we were doing and also give them

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2 some help on how to get the things planned and get  
3 it automated. So we made a quite a few trips at  
4 the time.

5 Q. Why did you decide to leave in  
6 '78?

7 A. I spent twenty-eight years in the  
8 army. It took a long time to make -- the only  
9 reason I made full colonel is the Commanding  
10 General of (indiscernible) sent a personal letter  
11 to the (indiscernible) board and asked that I be  
12 promoted and that was the result of -- primarily  
13 that incident at the training in the  
14 (indiscernible) command or the army training center  
15 at Fort Knox where I used the NCO as trainers  
16 instead of supervisors. And I'd do it again. The  
17 same thing -- it's the only way to use them.

18 They had to get trained and they  
19 had to learn to take care of the units. The only  
20 way they could do that is actually lead them  
21 through training and be responsible for them --  
22 while they're responsible for how well the training  
23 went. I still think that was the right way to do  
24 it, whether they liked it or not.

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2 So anyway, that's why I decided  
3 to get out. I would never make general. It took  
4 ten years to make colonel. So, I was going to be a  
5 colonel in 1976 and I stayed two years as colonel  
6 and then retired.

7 Q. Did you stay in contact with  
8 anyone that was in the service with you?

9 A. My best friends, (indiscernible)  
10 Wayne and I -- all in our career. He was a BMI  
11 Graduate and I was a Norwich graduate. And he and  
12 I are still very close friends. We met at Fort  
13 Meade in Maryland. We both joined at the same  
14 time. He went to the first battalion and stayed in  
15 Fort Meade. I went to the third battalion down at  
16 A.P. Hill (indiscernible) together.

17 We served together over in  
18 Germany. We went to the army school together. We  
19 had a lot of joint assignments. Great guy.

20 Q. Did you join any veterans  
21 organizations at all?

22 A. I joined the VFW and the foreign  
23 legion but they mostly seemed to be drinking places  
24 and I didn't really care for that so -- and I

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2 wasn't active.

3 Q. How do you think your time in the  
4 service had in a factor, changed your life?

5 A. It wasn't my life.

6 (indiscernible).

7 Q. Well -- how --.

8 A. It was just the way it was.

9 Discipline, I like the outdoors, I didn't care  
10 dealing with the problems that people had all the  
11 time. It seemed to be the same problems, one  
12 after -- always drinking or marital problems. I  
13 didn't care for that because they didn't seem to  
14 learn at all. Each person was different but they  
15 all had the same problems, so I was happy to get  
16 out of that.

17 So I'm a farmer now, I raise hay  
18 and can reminisce when I'm pulling the hay or  
19 putting the bales in the wagon.

20 Q. Okay. Well, thank you very much  
21 for your interview.

22 (The interview concluded.)

23 Tkjm/p/070216nysmil(d).at

24

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2 I hereby certify the foregoing,  
3 consisting of pages 1 to 45, inclusive, to be a  
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