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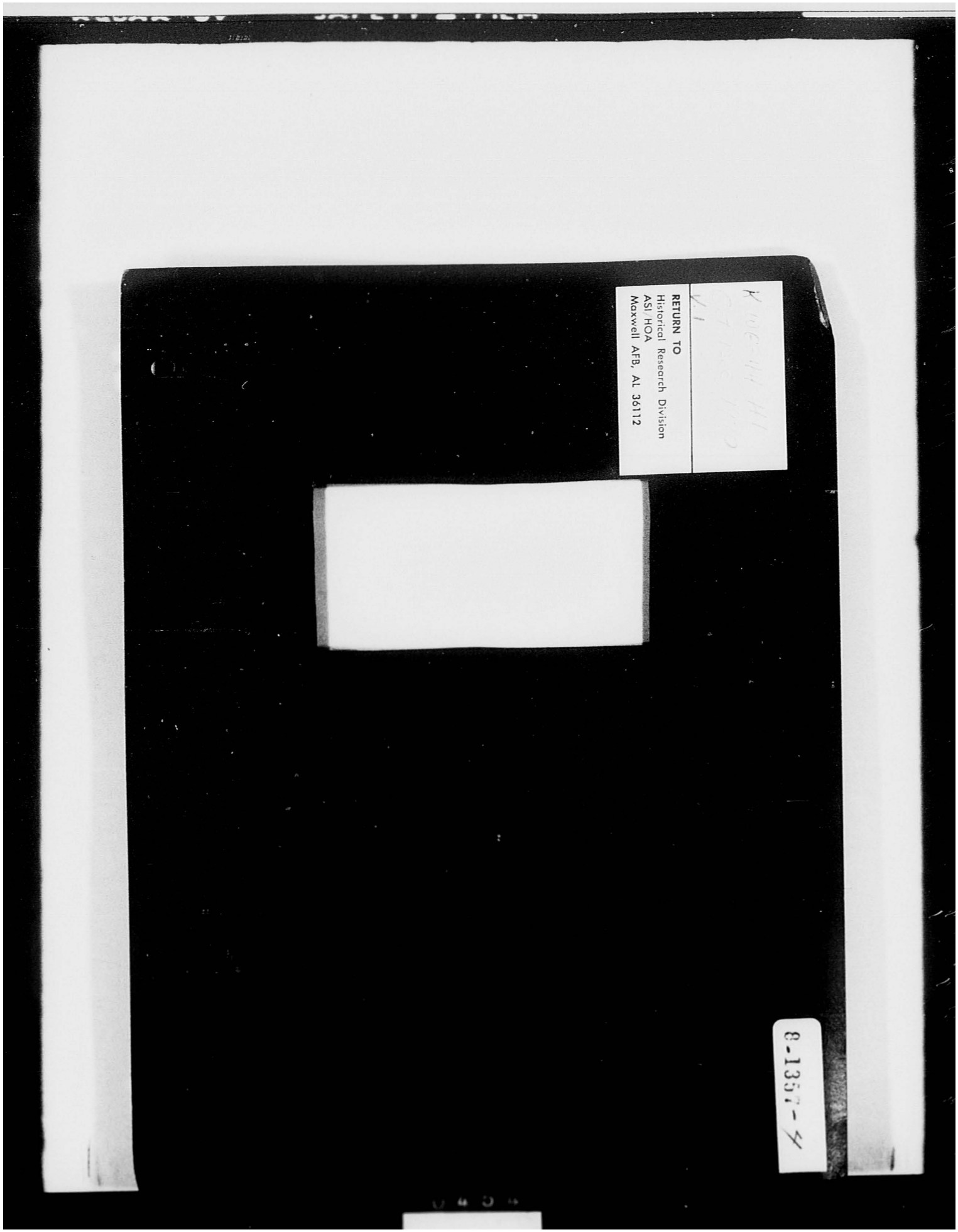

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FOREWARD

(U) The 44th Strategic Missile Wing (SMW)/821st Combat Support Group (CSG) History for the period October-December 1970 had to be prepared in a short time frame, for several factors had combined to put the historical program far behind schedule.

(U) The history for the period July-September 1970 was more than a month late, for it was not forwarded to Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force until January 15, 1971. The original suspense date had been December 10, 1970. The incumbent historian had asked for and received approval to have his security clearance withdrawn in late November. It was not until late December that I received orders to report to the 44th as his replacement.

(U) Even after the July-September history was forwarded, other factors combined to delay work on the October-December history. I was an information specialist working on the base newspaper before I became historian, and I had received no training for my new job. Therefore, I spent a week at Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force for orientation. Processing out of Headquarters, 821st Combat Support Group into the missile wing and moving from one barracks to another caused further del

(U) Additional requirements for reports compounded the time problem. A history of the unit in honor of the twenty-fifth

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anniversary of the Strategic Air Command had to be written, and the suspense date on the annual chronology was moved up. Also, a narrative of the wing's activities had to be prepared for the 821st Strategic Aerospace Division quarterly historical report had to be prepared.

(U) By the time all this had taken place, the suspense date was rapidly approaching. Therefore, I was hampered in my efforts and both research and writing by a short suspense. For this reason, I have concentrated not on quantity, but on a factual report of the period.

(U) The reader will note that some of the personnel changes discussed in the history took place before the beginning of the reporting period. This had to be done because these changes were not previously included in histories of the 44th SMW and the 821st CSG.

(U) The reader should also note that although the title page of this history is signed by Col. Thaddeus P. J. Gicewicz, Col. Ralph H. Dowell was commander of the 44th during the entire October-December period. Colonel Dowell was assigned to Vandenberg AFB, California and relieved by Colonel Gicewicz in February, 1971. This key personnel change will be discussed in the next installment of this history.

(U) If I thanked everyone who aided me in preparing this history, the acknowledgments would become a chapter in themselves. Special thanks go to personnel in many sections who helped me with research, especially the personnel of 44th Administrative Services,

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INTRODUCTION

(U) This history concerns significant activities and occurrences in the history of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing and the 821st Combat Support Group during the October-December 1970 period. Several key personnel changes took place in both organizations, but the missions remained the same.

(U) Maintenance, supply, training and standardization techniques, along with support, were the methods the units used in their day-to-day activities. These areas are discussed as they applied during the quarter.

(U) The major topics in the writing were the operational status and capability of the missile wing, along with its activities to accomplish its mission. Activities of the combat support group to aid the wing in getting the job done were also discussed, along with activities having base-wide impact.

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CHAPTER I

MISSION, ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

INTRODUCTION

A basic understanding of mission requirements and organization is essential if the reader is to be able to follow and understand this history of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing (SMW) and 821st Combat Support Group (CSG) for the period of October-December 1970. These topics, along with unit administration, are discussed in this chapter. The reader is referred to the January-March 1970 installment of this history for complete mission statements.

MISSION.

(U) The 821st Strategic Aerospace Division's (SAD) mission was to insure that all units under its control were adequately manned and equipped to perform their missions. The 44th SMW was assigned the mission of maintaining the capability to conduct strategic missile warfare according to the emergency war order (EWO). The mission of the 821st CSG was to provide support for the 44th SMW, the 821st SAD, the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) (BW), the USAF Hospital Ellsworth and attached and tenant organizations. Such

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functions as civil engineering, security, supply, transportation, and communications came under the control of the 821st CSG.[1]

ORGANIZATION

(U) The 44th SMW, 821st CSG, 28th BW and USAF Hospital, Ellsworth (formerly designated as the 821st Medical Group) were all assigned to the 821st SAD, and along with Headquarters, 821st SAD, were stationed at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota. Units stationed at F. E. Warren AFB, Wyoming were also assigned to the division. The deputy commander concept continued to be the organizational concept under which the 44th SMW operated during the quarter. Under Col. Ralph H. Dowell Jr., 44th Commander, were the deputy commander for operations (DCO), the deputy commander for maintenance (DCM), the 44th Wing Headquarters Squadron, and the administration, safety, management analysis and history divisions. The DCO, Colonel Willard Barnett, controlled the 66th, 67th and 68th Strategic Missile Squadrons, the wing's three tactical organizations; along with the training, standardization, plans and intelligence, and command and control divisions. The DCM, Colonel Francis J. Robb, was responsible for the 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron, as well as the quality control, engineering analysis, training and maintenance control divisions. Colonel Alexander J. Kisselburgh Jr., the 821st CSG Commander, had under his control six squadrons and various staff agencies such as

1. SACM 23-3, "Directory and Mission Directives of SAC Organizations," 11 Sep 70.

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finance, the base legal office, the consolidated base personnel office and the office of information. Colonel Kisselburgh was assigned to the Strategic Air Command's Inspector General team and relieved by Colonel Ernest S. Banks November 17. Details of this change will be covered in Chapter II of this history.[2]

ADMINISTRATION

(U) Early in the quarter, Colonel Dowell laid on a requirement for some of the wing's staff agency personnel to put in a 5½-day work week instead of the ordinary five-day week. In a letter to his deputy commanders for operations and maintenance, he clarified his position, stating that although the wing had undergone an evaluation by the 3901st Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron, the base was still vulnerable for an operational readiness inspection. The people in the staff and supervisory positions would have to be prepared, he added. He told his deputy commanders that what was needed was "a good hard look at our divisions, branches and work centers across the board." The deputy commanders were given the option of returning their areas to five-day work weeks once they were satisfied with their condition. The long hard look was taken, and the wing eventually returned to its normal work week.[3]

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2. List of Assigned Units and Organizational Chart, Ex. 1.

3. Ltr, "Work Week," Col. R. H. Dowell Jr. (44CC) to 44DO and 44MA, 30 Sep 70, Ex 3.

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(U) Late in the quarter, a change in Air Force Regulation 10-5 directed that standardized office symbols were to be used. A letter from Lt. Col. W. D. Thompson to all units and staff agencies on the base directed use of the new office symbols, and an attachment to the letter gave each office its old symbol and its new symbol. There was a period of adjustment while personnel familiarized themselves with the new system, but the transition went smoothly.[4]

CONCLUSION

(U) The 44th SMW and 821st CSG had no changes in their missions in October-December 1970. Colonel Ernest S. Banks took command of the 821st CSG during the quarter; all other major units retained the same commanders they had had before. The 44th went on a 5½-day work week for part of its personnel for a brief period in preparation for a possible operational readiness inspection. Late in the quarter, new office symbols went into use base-wide.

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4. Extract from atch to ltr, "Use of New Office Symbols," Lt. Col. W. D. Thompson (DAAC) to all units and staff agencies, 10 Dec 70, Ex 4.

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

INTRODUCTION

(U) The 44th Strategic Missile Wing (SMW) continued to be manned over the authorized strength in the officer grades and under authorized strength in the enlisted grades for the quarter. The 821st Combat Support Group (CSG) was close to authorized strength in the officer grades and overmanned in the enlisted grades, due to reductions in authorized strength. Neither organization met the standards for first term reenlistments. Human relations councils on the base began work to improve relations both between personnel on base and between base personnel and members of the community. Several key personnel changes took place. As was mentioned in the

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forward, several of the changes took place before the October - December quarter, but they will be mentioned in this chapter because they were not mentioned in previous installments of this history.

AUTHORIZED AND ASSIGNED STRENGTH

(U) As in the previous quarter, the 44th SMW was authorized 272 officers and 586 airmen, a total of 858 military personnel. Assigned officer strength stayed above the authorized strength throughout the quarter. At the end of October, there were 313 officers assigned. The end of November found 309 officers assigned, and there were 310 officers assigned at the end of December. Assigned airman strength was below the authorized strenth, with 527 airmen assigned at the end of October, 529 at the end of November and 528 at the end of December. The large surplus of officers in the 44th Wing Headquarters Squadron (WHS) dropped from the previous quarter until the organization had only two more officers than it was authorized. The tactical squadrons were fairly well above the authorized officer manning with the exception of the 68th Strategic Missile Squadron, which began the quarter with one officer less than authorized and ended

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it with three more than authorized. Enlisted manning was close to authorized strength in the tactical squadrons, but the 44th WMS and the 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron (MIMS) operated below authorized strength throughout the quarter.[1]

(U) The 821st CSG was slightly over authorized strength in the officer grades and over authorized strength to a greater extent in the October - December quarter. This was due to a drop in the authorized enlisted strength, not to any rises in actual assigned strength. Authorized enlisted strength in the previous quarter had been 2,417; in the October - December quarter it was 1,828. Officer authorized strength remained at 78. There were 83 officers assigned in October, 84 in November and 83 in December. In October, 2,143 enlisted personnel were assigned; there were 2,104 in November and 2,108 in December. The 821st Security Police Squadron and the 821st Supply Squadron ended up

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1. Chart, "Authorized/Assigned Strength," prepared by 44HO from data supplied by SACMET, Ex 5; Rpt, "RCS: P-185, Average Strength Data," undtd Ex 6, 7 and 8.

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the most highly overmanned with the drop in authorizations.[2]

PERSONNEL SHORTAGES

(U) There was one personnel shortage that, although it seemed small, caused some headaches during quarter, the wing historian, Sgt Thomas (NMI) Mehle, was being reassigned to the Office of Information. He had requested and received the removal of his security clearance, and attempts to find a replacement began. The wing wanted a qualified volunteer for the position but could not find one. Finally a nonvolunteer, A1C John W. LaPorte of the Office of Information, a reporter for the base newspaper, was chosen for the job and reported December 21 as the new wing historian. His educational background included a college degree in English literature with a minor in journalism. Since he had no experience or training in the history field, MSgt Samuel O. Sears, Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the Office of Information, assisted him in

2. Hist, "44SMW/821CSG," Jul-Sep 70, on file, 44HO; Chart, "Authorized/Assigned Strength," prepared by 44HO from data supplied by SACMET, Ex 5; Rpt, "RCS: P=185, Average Strength Data," Ex 6 and 7.

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The preparation of the July-September 1970 history. Sergeant Mehle rendered assistance in unclassified matters.*

RETENTION

(U) A total of 19 enlisted men out of 39 eligible to reenlist during the quarter in the 44th took the oath for a total of 48.6 per cent. The wing retained 100 per cent of both second term and career airmen, with two of the former and 11 of the latter reenlisting. First term retention fluctuated greatly. In October, two men out of 11 eligible stayed in - 18.1 per cent. Four out of the eight eligible reenlisted in November for 50 per cent. The wing lost all of seven eligible first termers in December. The first term retention rate for the quarter was 23.1 per cent, as a total of 6 first-termers out of 26 eligible reenlisted. The wing exceeded the Strategic Air Command

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* Personal observations of the historian in this matter provided the data discussed here.

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(SAC) standard of 70 per cent for second term airmen and narrowly missed the 25 per cent standard for first termers.[3]

(U) The 821st CSG did not fare as well as the 44th SMW on retention. Out of a total of 138 men eligible to reenlist, 28 did so for an average of 20.3 per cent for the quarter. First term retention was below the standards - four out of 36 for 11.1 per cent in October, three out of 26 for 11.5 per cent in November, and seven out of 59 in December for 11.8 per cent. The totals for the quarter were 14 out of 121 for 11.8 per cent. The totals for the quarter were 14 out of 121 for 11.6 per cent. Second term retention fluctuated. One man was eligible and reenlisted in October; one man was eligible in November and did not reenlist. In December, one of two men eligible took the oath. The total was two reenlisted out of four eligible - 50 per cent. The 821st CSG lost one man out of the seven career men eligible to reenlist in October,

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3. Ltr, CBPO-CHC to all Squadron Commander, "Reenlistment Statistics," for Oct, Nov, and Dec 70, Ex 8, 9 and 10.

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but all of the eligible career reenlistees for the rest of the quarter--one in November and five in December--reenlisted. For the quarter, 12 out of 13 eligible career reenlistees stayed in for an average of 92.3 per cent.[4]

(U) On October 20, Col Burl R. Williams, Chief, Personnel Division, passed some changes in separation and retirement policies along to senior and unit commanders. Separation and retirement could become effective as early as 60 days after the date an application was submitted, instead of the old six month waiting period. A six month period of required service to retire in the grade of staff or technical sergeant was also waived.[5]

HUMAN RELATIONS

(U) It was becoming apparent to Air Force officials that human relations could be and often were a career irritant. Fifteenth Air Force directed senior commanders

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4. Ibid.

5. Ltr, CBPO (Col. B. R. Williams) to Senior/Unit Commanders, "Early Release Program," 20 Oct 70, Ex 11.

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to inform them about what their organizations were doing to promote better human relations.[6] Col. Ralph H. Dowell, Jr., 44th SMW Commander, sent a reply to the message to Col. Charles J. Adams, 821st Strategic Aerospace Division Commander, and Colonel Adams forwarded the reply to Fifteenth Air Force. Colonel Dowell stated that there were no racial problems in the wing and that several factors contributed to equal opportunity and treatment of personnel. One factor, he remarked, was the high caliber of personnel assigned to the unit. Promotion of understanding throughout the ranks was another factor, and several programs contributed to this. A monthly commander and senior NCO luncheon, officer, NCO and airmen councils, an "Open Door" policy, the newly established Humans Relations Council and an Aide for the Day Program were among those cited.[7]

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6. Msg, 15AF to AIG 711/CC, et al, "Equal Opportunity and Treatment of Military Personnel," 22 Dec 70, Ex 12.

7. Ltr, 44CC to 821SAD (CC), "Equal Opportunity and Treatment of Military Personnel," 28 Dec 70, Ex 13.

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(U) The human relations councils began to jell during the quarter, with the 821st CSG council the primary council. The 821st CSG opened its council to all base personnel. Communications between the races increased as problems were brought up and discussed openly. Efforts were being made, because of the council, to provide barbers in base exchange shops with better training to cut a black man's hair, to provide more and better "Soul Food" in the dining halls and to resolve racial incidents between workers and supervisors. Bus and air trips to Denver and other larger cities, as well as more "Soul" entertainment at the NCO Open Mess and a better facility for airmen were also discussed. Human relations on base were not the only area under study. Some complaints had been made about treatment of black people in Rapid City, and the division commander and base commander discussed the matter with city officials and the Military Affairs Committee of the Rapid City Chamber of Commerce. Black airmen were to be invited to attend meetings of the Military Affairs Committee and city officials

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attend meetings of the base's Human Relations Council.[8]

KEY PERSONNEL REPORT

(U) There were several changes in key personnel, some of which took place before the quarter began but were not previously reported in the 44SMW/821CSG history. In August, Col. Francis J. Robb, the 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron (MIMS) Commander, tool over the post of Deputy Commander for Maintenance, replacing Col. George Cahelo, Jr., who retired. Command of the 44th MIMS was given to Lt Col. Russell Kennedy. In September, the 68th Strategic Missile Squadron commander, Lt Col. Aubrey G. Glore, retired; his command went to Lt. Col. Cornelius M. Leahy. The Chief of Safety, Maj. Theodore W. Jones, was reassigned in September, and the wing disaster preparedness officer, Maj. Richard R. Goschke, took his place.

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8. Atch to Ltr, 15AF(DP) to All Conferees, "Human Relations Councils," undtd, Ex 14; Ltr, BPR to BC, "Human Relations Council," 26 Oct 70, Ex 15; Base newspaper article, "Results pending in first open Human Relations Council Meeting," Rushmore Advocate, 24 Dec 70, on file, 821CSG/OI.

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Maj. Robert M. Brown of the 68th CMS was assigned additional duty as the wing disaster preparedness officer.[9*]

(U) A new arrival, Col. Raymond J. King, assumed command of the 44th MIMS on October 1. Lt Col. Kennedy assumed duties as the squadron's vice-commander.[10]

(U) Several key changes also took place in the 821st CSG. On August 11, Col. Burl R. Williams replaced Maj. Robert L. Leonard as chief of personnel. In July, Maj. Donald G. Dobson, Chief of Procurement, retired. His replacement was Major Willis E. Weber. Also in August, Lt. Col. Homer J. Merfeld replaced Lt. Col. Frank J. Novi as chief of services. On August 24, Col. Benjamin W. Davis became the Base Civil Engineer, replacing Col. Richard T. Mattingly, who had retired. On September 13, Col. Robert A. Bennett

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9. Ltr, 44CC to 44DO, "Appointment of Wing Disaster preparedness Officer," 9 Oct 70, Ex 16; Ltr, 44CC to 821SAD/C, et al, "Officers Recommended as Future Tactical or Maintenance Squadron Cmdrs," 1 Oct 70, Ex 17.

* Any key personnel changes not directly substantiated by documentation were confirmed by telephone by 44HO.

10. Ltr, 44CC to 44DO, et al, "Change of Senior Officer Assignments," 14 Sep 70, Ex 18.

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took over as chief comptroller. His predecessor, Col. Clarence R. Clasebrook, had been reassigned.

(U) The major key change in the 821st CSG took place Nov. 17, when Col. Ernest S. Banks took command of the 821st CSG from Col. Alexander J. Kisselburgh, who was moving to a post with the SAC Inspector General team. Colonel Banks came to Ellsworth from Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizona, where he had been base deputy commander.[11]

CONCLUSION

(U) The 44th continued to be above its authorized officer manning and below its authorized enlisted manning. The 821st CSG was overmanned in both officer and enlisted grades due to reductions in authorized manpower. The 44th was close to standards in retention, although the 821st CSG did not fare as well. Retention fluctuated to such a degree that no trends could be established. The human relations councils on base were beginning to aid communication and

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11. Ltr, BCAS to BP, et al, "Change of Command Ceremony," 9 Nov 70, Ex 19.

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initiate action on some problems that were potential career irritants. Several key personnel changes took place, the most important one Col. Ernest S. Banks assuming duty as the new base commander (or commander, 821st CSG).

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CHAPTER III

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

INTRODUCTION

(U) The basic mission of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing was to maintain its missiles and be ready to launch them on target in compliance with its emergency war order (EWO) requirements. Several factors were involved in accomplishing this mission. Among them were operational activities and status designed to prepare for, test and subsequently respond to the mission; maintenance and support levels and requirements; training and evaluation of personnel, with observations of safety precautions a prime concern; and the facilities in which various activities were accomplished. This chapter concerns itself with the combination of these factors as they applied to the 44th SMW and its support of the ICBM mission during the October- December quarter.

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C-RATING

(S) The prime indicator of the unit's capability to carry out its mission was the C-Rating. The 44th SMW continued to maintain a C-1 rating throughout the quarter. The unit had carried the rating since April 20, 1969, and the wing commander therefore considered the wing capable of carrying out its role as a deterrent force.[1]

MISSILE INVENTORY

(S) The 44th SMW was authorized and assigned 150 Minuteman I (LGM30B) intercontinental ballistic missiles during the October-December quarter. The unit operational ready rate (OR rate) was 97.6 per cent in October, 97.3 per cent in November and 97.9 per cent in December. The SAC standard for the OR rate was 95 per cent. The OR rate is defined as the total of operationally ready hours divided by the total launch hours possessed and expressed in percentages. The Commander's Management System (CMS) OR rate, also expressed in percentages, was the total operationally ready hours divided by total launcher hours possessed, minus hours expended in posturing the missile. The wing had closed out the previous quarter with a 98.2 per cent CMS OR

1. Msg, (S), HANDY CRATE (SAC[illegible]), "Unit C-Ratings," (U), received and committed to destruction by EAFB Command Post, 8 Mar 71.

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rate. The wing had a 98.3 CMS OR rate in October, with 98.0 in November and 98.5 in December. The only recurring situation affecting the missile inventory was the use of one of the launch facilities, site L-06, as a training site during the quarter. This site could be brought to alert, if necessary, in 15 hours. The non-operationally ready hours rate dipped from .04 per cent in October to zero in November and December. There were 18 guidance and control system failures in October, 22 in November and 17 in December. The wing's high OR rates showed its capability to perform its mission.[2]

(U) The number of crews authorized for the 44th SMW remained steady at 90 throughout the quarter. The crews are two-man teams who monitor ten missiles from a launch control facility and launch them if necessary. The number of crews actually formed and combat ready fluctuated due to assignment or reassignment of personnel and the time required to upgrade newly assigned crews to combat ready status. Statistics for the period indicated 88 crews assigned in October, with 82 combat ready, and 83 crews assigned and combat ready in November. There were 87 crews assigned, 85 of them combat ready, at the end of the quarter. There were three combat ready spare crew members in

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2. Chart (S), "Missile Inventory", (U), prepared by 44HO from Ltr (S), 15AF/DM to AIG 717(CC), et al, "Missile Operations and Systems Trends (MOST) Report," (U), 23 Jan 71, Ex 20; Hist, (44SMW/821 CSG," Jul-Sep 70, on file, 44HO.

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October, four in November, and five in December.[3]

ALERT

(S) On October 1, the wing had 147 of its missiles on alert. One of the missiles off alert was at site L-06, which was used for training (see page 21). A missile at site C-06 was off alert for a guidance and control change, as was a missile at site O-11. At the close of the quarter, 148 weapons were on alert. Site L-06 was off alert, as it had been throughout the quarter, and site M-02 was off alert for logic coupler maintenance.[4]

COMBAT TRAINING LAUNCHES

(U) The 44th SMW had been notified by Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force that two dates in August had been set as select dates for two of its missiles to be used in test firings from Vandenberg AFB, California. Only one test, Glory Trip 76B, took place during the July-September quarter, and was covered in the 44th SMW/821st CSG history for that period. The second launch, Glory Trip 77B, took place October 5 and will be discussed here.

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3. Ltr (S), 44DOT to SAC (DCOT), et al, "Ballistic Missile Unit Status Report (RCS: 10-SAC-T12)," (U), 7 Jan 71, Ex 21.

4. Rpt (S), RCS: HAF/A48 (Missile Maintenance Summary), 1 Oct 70; Rpt (S), RCS: HAF/A48 (Missile Maintenance Summary), 31 Dec 70, on file, 44DCME.

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GLORY TRIP 77B

(C/NOFORN) Glory Trip 77B was the nickname for the eighty-second launching of an LGM-30B LCBM, as implemented by SAC OPORD 98-70. The primary objectives of the launch were to verify weapon system reliability and accuracy, demonstrate reliability of the arming and fuzing function of the reentry vehicle, obtain height of burst signal occurrence using readouts from recovered instrumentation and flight trajectory data and obtain reentry vehicle arming and fusing system instrumentation. The primary target was Kwajalein Lagoon Target Number 32; the secondary target was Target Number 30 in the same lagoon.[5]

(C/NOFORN) On August 17, the Minuteman missile, serial number 64-17544, was selected for the test short. The missile was on alert at Launch Facility M-02 at the time. The Busy Marble G and C Serial Number was AAL0982; the G and C Battery Number was AAU0428.[6]

(U) The missile passed the Sensitive Command Network Test (SCNT) the same day it was selected for the launch, with no problems or delays. On August 18, the missile was removed from its site. The missile was then prepared for shipment and left for

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5. Rpt, (S/NOFORN), "Operational Test Exercise Report, Phase II, Glory Trip 77B," (U), 5 Oct 70, Ex 22.

6. Ibid.

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Vandenberg by rail August 24. There was a railroad delay, so the missile did not arrive there until September 1. The missile was placed in Launch Facility 394-09 September 14, and the G and C unit, along with combat training launch instrumentation, were mated to the Minuteman the next day. The reentry vehicle was mated September 25. On September 26, Glory Trip 77B achieved initial alert readiness. The missile went off alert September 29 for calibration and went back on alert the same day. On October 3, the missile went off alert for a collimator checkout; it returned to alert the same day. When the missile was launched on October 5, it had accumulated 9 days, 15 hours and 2 minutes of alert time.[7]

(S/NOFORN) The range countdown got underway at 2150 hours, Pacific Standard Time (PST). There was only one hold, a ten-minute planned hold for adjustments, during the countdown. First stage ignition was at 2259 hours (PST).[8]

(S/NOFORN) The exercise was a success, meeting all its objectives. Splash Detection Radar, with an accuracy of $\pm$ 50 feet and a confidence level of 90 per cent, was used for scoring. The missile was launched to impact at Target 32, a distance of 4200.9 nautical miles (NM) from the launch site. Impact took

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7. Ibid.

8. Ibid.

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facilities. Problems encountered on Glory Trip 77B included a delay when the railroad contractor failed to stay on schedule. The rail car was supposed to arrive at Ellsworth August 20; it did not arrive until August 24. The missile was loaded and departed the same day and rescheduled to arrive at Vandenberg by August 30. It did not arrive until September 2. This caused the receipt inspection at Vandenberg to be delayed from August 26 until September 2. Colonel Thompson suggested that all FOT and OT missiles be transported by aircraft. This would reduce both time and risk of damage to the missile. He also suggested that the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division Quality Control Division perform their inspections with a special eye on the environmental systems.[11]

(U) The reply to the report was received from Fifteenth Air Force in early December. It included SAC replies tovarious suggestions Colonel Thompson made. Telephone and billeting problems (discussed in the last installment of this history) were under investigation. "Tipping" of ballistic cartridges, also discussed in the last history, had been a problem before, and two courses of action were being considered--better packing and shipping methods and eliminating the requirement to ship the cartridges with the missiles. Colonel Thompson's suggestion to limit launches between receiver ring changes due to excessive

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11. Ltr, 66SMSC to 44C, "Task Force Commander's Report," 20 Oct 70, Ex 23, Indorsements to same, 44CC and 821SAD/C, 22 Oct 70, Ex 24 and 25.

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wear and tear on the rings was met with the reply that the ring had been used in only one launch before Glory Trip 76E. A procedure to have the support rings split and greased after launch if necessary was to be set up. As to the suggested to ship all missiles by air, SAC was limited to four air shipments per month. Several factors, including the rail transit time between a missile wing's home base and Vandenberg, determined whether a missile shipment would be made by rail or air. SAC also encouraged all units to submit comprehensive reports such as the one sent in by Colonel Thompson, as increasing OT requirements, turnover of experienced personnel and austere funding demanded a constant review and improvement of management of all resources in the OT program.[12]

TRAINING

(U) Although December figures were not available, 13 crews completed upgrade training in October and 10 in November. Two were highly qualified, six qualified and five unqualified in October. For November, three were highly qualified, five qualified and two unqualified. Total qualification figures were not available. The wing's Training Requirements Evaluation Board met monthly during the quarter to look into such matters as

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12. Ltr, 15AF/DOTM to 44CC, "Task Force Commander's Report (20 Oct 70)," 9 Dec 70, Ex 26.

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training requirements, the status of the training program, deficiency trends, means of correcting deficiencies and adequacy of corrective training. Five crews were training under the quality control program at the beginning of the quarter; one was added during the quarter.[13]

(U) There were two missile procedures trainers in use in the 44th SMW during the quarter. Designed to simulate or produce accurate launch control center atmosphere and situations, the trainers were the main aids used in training, evaluating and observing both new and experienced crews or crew members without having to use an operational launch facility. One trainer, a modernized computer operated system, had been received in April and was being used primarily for maintenance training. The trainer, AN/GSq-T30, was designed for simulating use of the modified Minuteman LGM-30F and was unusable for combat crew training. The trainer would be used to train crews in operations concerning the modified missiles, which were to be assigned to the 44th at a later date. The trainer was scheduled for 87.0 hours of training in October and utilized for 73.0 hours. In November, 76.0 hours were scheduled and 80.0 utilized. Scheduled and utilized hours for December were 88.0 and 48.3 hours, respectively.[14]

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13. Ltr, 44DCOT to 44DCO, "Minutes of the Training Requirements Evaluation Board," 19 Oct, 16 Nov and 28 Dec 70, Ex 27, 28, and 29.
14. Rpt, 44DOTM to 15AF/DOTM, "RCS: SAC E2," for Oct, Nov and Dec 70, on file, 44DOTM.

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(U) The other trainer, referred to as A/E24U-T3, was designed for use with the Minuteman LGM-30B weapons assigned to the 44th and could therefore be used for both combat crew and maintenance training. For this reason, more hours were both scheduled and utilized in this trainer than in its younger "sister". During October, 395.5 hours were scheduled and 390.1 utilized. In November, 395.5 of the 401.0 hours scheduled were utilized. The figures for December were 425.0 hours scheduled and 428.4 utilized.[15]

(U) One operational ready training (ORT) class was completed and another one begun during the quarter. There were seven graduates from the 44th in the class completing training October 7. Two students, 2nd Lt Charles W. Smithson and 2nd Lt. Roger A. Ferris, were distinguished graduates. One student was removed from the program for academic deficiency; another student had to take emergency leave and completed his ORT training at Ellsworth. Six students from the 44th were enrolled in a class beginning November 18. The class was scheduled to graduate January 20, 1971. Discussion of this class will be included in the next history.[16]

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15. Ibid.

16. Ltr, SAC, DPATO-M (Lt. Col. E. H. Menke) to 821CSG (CBPO-FT), "ORT Class Number MMI-200," 7 Aug 70, Ex 30; Ltr, 4315th CCTS/MEM to 44SMW/CC, et al, "Minuteman I ORT Summary, Class MI-700831 (31 Aug 70-7 Oct 70)," 14 Oct 70, Ex 31; Ltr, 4315th CCTS/MDA (Co. J. J. Linck) to 44SMW/CC, et al, "Minuteman I ORT Summary, Class MI-206 (18 Nov 70 - 20 Jan 71)," 28 Jan 71, on file, 44HO.

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FORCE MODERNIZATION TRAINING

(U) Preliminary plans got underway to train crews for the 44th's planned transition from its Minuteman LGM-30B weapons syste to the Minuteman Modernized system during the quarter. In late September, Col. Francis J. Robb, the Deputy Commander for Maintenance, and his staff were briefed on training, manpower and resources management of the program. Fifteenth Air Force maintenance personnel conducted the briefing. A staff assistance visit conducted in early October revealed that the 44th had an accurate forecast of Air Training Command (ATC) courses to train its personnel in maintenance of the new system. Fifteenth Air Force recommended a push to get manning up to par so the various maintenance teams would be capable of working with the new system by late 1971. The program was based on the teams being 100 per cent qualified on Minuteman I systems, then getting training on the modernized system.[17]

(U) Requirements for instructor crews, evaluator crews, missile procedures trainer (MPT) operators and emergency war order instructors were forwarded to the 44th from SAC on November 25. The wing was to select two instructor crews, two evaluator crews, four MPT operators and four staff officers, including EWO instructors, to receive transition training at Vandenberg AFB,

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17. Ltr, 15AF/DMB to CINCSAC/DMB, "44 Strat Msl Wg Force Mod Training and Manpower Program," 29 Oct 70, Ex 32.

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Calif. The courses were to begin in January 1971. During the January-March 1971 quarter, training for the new program was to get underway in real earnest.[18]

STANDARDIZATION

(U) Combat Crew members receiving evaluations during the quarter numbered 112. During October, 40 men were evaluated. Fourteen were highly qualified, 16 qualified and 10 unqualified. Seven of the men were given quality control evaluations because they had been recently upgraded; this was done at the direction of the wing commander and the deputy commander for operations (DCO). Men evaluated in November numbered 32; seven were highly qualified, 19 qualified and 6 unqualified. Eight men were recently upgraded crew members receiving quality control evaluations at the direction of the wing commander and the deputy commander for operations. During December, 40 more men received evaluations, with 26 of them highly qualified, eight qualified and six unqualified. Eight were newly upgraded crewmen. Altogether, 47 received highly qualified ratings, 43 earned qualified ratings and 22 failed to qualify. The wing commander and the DCO directed a total of 23 quality control observations of newly upgraded crew members.[19]

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18. Ltr, SAC(DOTM) to 44DCO, et al "44SMW Cadre Transition Training," 25 Nov 70, Ex 33.

19. Rpt, 44DOV to 15AF(DOTM), "Missile Combat Crew Status and Deficiency Report, RCS 15-T16," 4 Nov, 1 Dec 31 Dec 70, Ex 34, 35 and 36; Format Guide, RCS 15-T16, Ex 37.

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(U) Evaluations on the maintenance side of the house revealed some problems. Things were in good shape at the beginning of the quarter, as 68 technicians were evaluated on 173 tasks for an overall excellent rating in October. During the following month, however, 38 technicians were evaluated on 115 tasks; the overall rating dropped to marginal. This was due to a total of 12 unqualified ratings. One was traced to training deficiencies and two were errors in supervision. All of the other failures were repeats of earlier substandard grades handed down by either the 3901st Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron (SMES) or the 44th SMW Quality Control and Evaluation Division. Four of those nine failures were due to violations of technical data. Clearly, something had to be done. In mid-October, Colonel Ralph H. Dowell, Jr., 44th SMW Commander, put out a letter to the DCO and the commander of the 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron (MIMS). He informed them that senior supervisors and the evaluation personnel would be providing the technicians with ground rules on how to use technical data. It had worked during October, but the evaluation rating had slipped a month later. Therefore, a special study group convened in early December to discuss the adequacy of the technical data policy letter. They agreed that a detailed letter on how to use technical data was a necessity and that the letter then in use was adequate. The group decided to publish the letter again, this time as a wing Maintenance Operating Instruction. The

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members of the wing would find out whether or not the problem had been solved during the first quarter of 1971, when the 3901st MMS would come to Ellsworth to evaluate the 44th. This evaluation will be discussed in the next history.[20]

(U) The Standardization Review Panel met for its quarterly meeting October 29. Six recurring and six upgrade performance tasks previously identified as having excessive error rates were discussed, and progress was being made in reducing the errors. Several new error trends came up for analysis. For example, some errors in launch facilities indicated a misunderstanding of new procedures, and steps were planned to make certain everyone got a clear view of the procedures.[21]

OLYMPIC PLAY

(S) There were nine Olympic Play exercises during the October-December period, 439 missiles simulated launch for the activities. These exercises were geared to realistically test the emergency war order capability of the unit. Some were scheduled by the unit in advance; others were SAC-conducted

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20. Ltr, 44DCMQ to 44CC, et al, "October Evaluation Summary," 15 Nov 70, Ex 38; Ltr, 44DCMQ to 44CC, et al, "November Evaluation Summary," 10 Dec 70, Ex 39; Ltr, 44CC to 44DCM and 44XIMSC, "Use of Technical Data," 15 Oct 70, Ex 40; Ltr, 44MAQ to 44 MA, "Review of Technical Data Policy letter," 14 Dec 70, Ex 41.

21. Minutes, 44SMW Standardization Review Panel, 2 Nov 70, Ex 42.

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no-notice exercises. Areas evaluated were assigned missiles, aerospace ground equipment, and missile combat crews on combat ready status. All activities, as well as the scoring, were like those used in a limited operational readiness inspection and in compliance with SAC directives. All but two sorties were effective. On November 11, Launch Facility J-11 failed to respond to the 60-second test command. The same problem caused Launch Facility E-06 to fail to be effective December 2.[22]

MAINTENANCE

(U) Maintenance accomplishments continued the success achieved during the previous quarter. The number of high-failure systems was on a downward trend throughout the quarter, starting with 12 in October and dropping to seven by December. Guidance and control systems continued to be the highest for failures in the missile area. Fifty-eight were changed, all but three of the changes due to failure. The area of aerospace ground equipment saw some changes in the type of equipment with the highest number of failures. The brine chiller assembly, a big problem during the previous quarter, dropped out of the high failure listings. The logic coupler had the highest failure rate for the quarter, 61 failures. Automatic switching unit timers had some failures in the real property installed equipment area early in the quarter but appeared to be in good shape at the

22. Ltr, (S), 44DOT to SAC (DOZ), et al, "Ballistic Missile Unit Status Report (RCS: 10-SAC-T12," (U), 7 Jan 71, Ex 21.

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end of the period.[23]

(U) The work order completion rate, a prime indication of maintenance capability and accomplishments, remained high and fairly steady throughout the quarter. In October, it was 96.4 per cent; in November, 96.8 per cent; in December, 96.7 per cent. Altogether, 4,109 work orders were scheduled for the quarter; 3,996 were completed. The base self-sufficiency rate remained at 100 per cent throughout the period.

(U) Another favorable trend was evident in the area of delayed discrepancies. In October, they had been up to 615, with 97 of them over 60 days. This failed to meet Tiffeenth Air Force standards. In November, however, the delayed discrepancies were reduced to 492, with 10 over 60 days. Delayed discrepancies and those over 60 days were reduced another 11.4 per cent and 10.0 per cent, respectively, in December.[24]

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL SYSTEM ANALYSIS

(U) During the previous quarter, the brine chiller system, part of the environmental control system, had been a cause of concern due

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23. Rpt, 44MMEM to 4400, _et al_, "Monthly Maintenance Summary," for Oct, Nov and Dec 70, pp 43, 44 and 45.

24. _Ibid_.

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to a high number of failures.[25] A study of malfunctions was made October 5, with 209 malfunctions of 48 types noted in the environmental control system. Lt. Col. Fred C. Marall, chief of the engineering analysis branch at the time,* pointed out that there were many repeat malfunctions on the same equipment served by the same technicians. This seemed to indicate a need for better training of technicians, but the colonel added that other factors indicated that "the equipment may be suspect." He said that further study of the situation would be made and added that a refresher program in the system for technicians and an evaluation of maintenance practices were in order.[26]

SAFETY

(U) The 44th SMW experienced no nuclear accidents or incidents during the quarter. There were 10 nuclear deficiencies (Dull Swords) noted in August and the first two months of the quarter and discussed at the base safety council meeting. No trends or serious problems were detected in the Dull Swords. Helipads, a problem during the previous quarter, were also discussed at the safety meeting. The helipads as they were being repaired were considered a safety hazard by the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) Helicopter Section;

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25. Hist, "44SMW/821CSG," Jul-Sep 70, on file, 44HO.

* Colonel Marall later became executive officer of the 821st Strategic Aerospace Division. See roster of key personnel, page 61.

26. Ltr, 44DCME-A to 44MIMSC, "Environmental Control System Analysis," 23 Oct 70, Ex 46.

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personnel from that shop were to visit the pads and make recommendations to the base civil engineer.[27]

(U) The 44th had a good ground safety record and planned to keep it that way. On October 16, Col. Ralph H. Dowell, 44th Commander, sent a letter to all maintenance personnel to make sure they were aware of hazardous operations and safety control areas for such operations.[28] On October 21, the safety office framed its six-month safety analysis. The report stated that crew procedures in the safety area had improved and that all required missile safety training was being accomplished. Safety inspection reports from various organizations were improving, with more attention given to correcting deficiencies. The support organizations were a little weak but also improving. Although there were no significant trends in any particular category of the Quality Control and Evaluation Division's checkups, most of the safety errors were due to technical data violations. This, then, was another reason for the wing's emphasis on compliance with technical data discussed in the standardization section of this chapter.[29]

(U) Two accidents involving government vehicles occurred during the quarter. On October 1, a B-5 van driven by an airman

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27. Ltr, 6218AD/SE to 6218AD/C, __ al, "EMTB Safety Council Minutes," 30 Nov 70, on file, 44DM.

28. Ltr, 4400 to All Maintenance Personnel, "Hazardous Operations," 16 Oct 70, DM 47.

29. Ltr, 44DS to 4400, __ al, "Six-Month Safety Analysis," 21 Oct 70, DM 48.

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first class was en route to the base from on of the launch facilities at night. While traveling on Interstate 90, the van was struck from the rear by a civilian vehicle. The van sustained damages estimated at $903; the civilian vehicle was totally demolished. None of the men in the van were injured. On November 9, a captain was driving a Rambler station wagon to one of the launch facilities; he and his three passengers were all combat crew members on their way to alert tours at two launch control centers. The vehicle rolled once when the captain failed to negotiate a turnoff on a gravel road. All of the men were wearing seat belts. The driver sustained a neck fracture, but it was of a minor nature; he was not hospitalized. One of the passengers was in the hospital for 15 days with a dislocated shoulder. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $800. Speed was the cause determined by an investigation.[30]

(U) Another safety incident, although it was in the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy), had an effect on the 44th. On December 2, one of the unit's UH-1F Huey helicopters, used to support 44th missile operations by flying men and equipment between the base and launch facilities and launch control facilities, crashed while its crew was practicing landings. The two men aboard the aircraft were not seriously injured, but they were grounded for 30 days. This meant one less helicopter and two less pilots were available to fly support missions for the 44th for the rest of December. (The reader is referred to the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) History for October-

30. Extract from Commander's Safety File, Ex 49.

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December 1970, for full coverage of the accident.)[31]

SUPPORT

(S) Bell UH-1F Huey helicopters assigned to the 28th in support of the 44th flew 1064.7 hours during the October-December quarter. 917 of these hours were in support of the 44th; the rest were for training or maintenance. The helicopters flew 472 missile support sorties, transporting 4,072 passengers and 142,575 pounds of cargo. Passengers included missile combat crews, along with maintenance, security and staff personnel. Thirteen pilots were assigned and twelve qualified at the end of the quarter. Two pilots were grounded as the result of an accident (see safety, preceding page), and one pilot was medically grounded awaiting medical evaluation and reinstatement.[32]

(U) Most of the requests for sorties turned down by the helicopter section were due to one of two factors -- weather or construction of landing pads at launch facilities. In November, for example, 474 requests were turned down to to landing pad construction and 42 for weather. Only one request was turned down that month due to no aircraft being available, and seven were turned down due to night restrictions. Another factor influencing the turndowns was

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31. Article, "Two chopper pilots avoid serious injury in Dec 2 Huey crash," base newspaper, Bushmore Advocate, 10 Dec 70, on file, 821CSG/OI.

32. Rpt, 28 DOM to 15AF (DOTTA), "RCS 15-A6," 6 Jan 71, Ex 50; Format Guide for RCS 15-A6, Ex 51.

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the fact that Col. Thaddeus P.J. Olcewicz, chairman of the Helicopter Utilization Panel, had repeatedly emphasized that all demands for transportation to missile sites be submitted to the transportation control center even if it was known that helicopters were not flying or available. This procedure, he said, was important for determining air transportation and surface vehicle requirements. The Helicopter Utilization Panel met several times during the quarter to discuss these and other topics involving the helicopters. The construction of landing pads was still under discussion at the end of the quarter. Civil engineering personnel were working with the helicopter section to find a way to build and repair pads that would meet safety requirements. Air dropping of parts was a possibility under consideration; containers were designed and scheduled for testing at the close of the quarter.[55]

FACILITIES

(U) The main concern in the area of facilities was construction of landing pads at missile sites for helicopters. The Helicopter Utilization Panel had this under consideration and solutions for safety problems were being sought at the end of the quarter, as was discussed in the support section of this chapter.

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53. Minutes, Helicopter Utilization Panel, 2 Nov, 6 Dec and 16 Dec 70, __ 52, 53 and 54; Ltr, Helicopter Utilization Panel Chairman (Col. T. P.J. Olcewicz) to 44DOM, et al, "Reporting Helicopter Requests," undtd, in 55.

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SUPPLY

(U) A prime indicator of the wing's supply status was the number of NORS (not operationally ready, supply) actions and cannibalizations required during the quarter. These were situations in which items of equipment or systems were unusable due to a lack of specific parts or components. In cannibalizations, serviceable parts were removed from one item for use on another.[34]

(U) The NORS and cannibalizations were few during the quarter; they totalled only five. There were two NORS actions in October, both launch facility motor generators (GB200). One such generator had caused a NORS in April. None of the other NORS or cannibalizations experienced during the quarter had a history of causing previous problems. There was one cannibalization in October due to an air conditioner (AHB00). November saw no NORS actions; there was one cannibalization for a 60 amp power cable (TABDO). There were no cannibalizations during December; that month saw one NORS action for an audio-frequency detector repeater.[35]

CONCLUSION

(U) The fourth quarter of 1970 found the 44th capable of

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34. Rpt, 44MMM to 4400, ltr sl, "Monthly Maintenance Summary," for Oct, Nov and Dec 70, hq 45, 44 and 45; AFM 11-1, Vol I, 1 Sep 70.

35. Rpt, 44MMM to 4400, ltr sl, "Monthly Maintenance Summary," for Oct, Nov and Dec 70, hq 45, 44 and 45.

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accomplishing its assigned mission. A successful operational test took place during the period, and training plans for personnel in the modernized weapons system the wing was to acquire in the future got underway. Maintenance activities were in good shape, and helicopter support continued in spite of an accident which wrecked one of its aircraft. At the close of the quarter, solutions to safety problems with helicopter landing pads were under discussion. Two government vehicle accidents marred the wing's otherwise good ground safety record.

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CHAPTER IV

FACILITIES

INTRODUCTION

(U) With austere funding still the order of the day, the base was tightening its belt and working only on projects that were mission essential or high priority. The Real Property Resource Review Board continued to maintain vigilance in this area. Housing for the quarter was adequate and it maintained a very high fill rate, with the exception of bachelor airman quarters.

REAL PROPERTY

(U) The Real Property Resource Review Board met during the quarter to discuss projects; money was a primary factor because austere budgeting was the watchword for the year Air Force wide. Attempts to keep the budget down were evident in the fact that many of the projects approved were self-help; the organization requesting the work would frequently supply material, money or labor. The 44th requested and received approval to get the "PRIDE" sign removed from its headquarters, Building 7504. The letters "44 SMW" would replace the old sign. Although the request was a command interest item, the project was assigned

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a low priority. A mission essential item--installation of a door between the battle staff room and the job control room--was approved, but the 44th was to supply the materials. A request to paint the interior of the 44th's G and C vault was disapproved due to lack of funds.[1]

COMMAND POST CONSOLIDATION

(U) During several previous months special studies had been made; Col. Charles J. Adkins, 821st Strategic Aerospace Division Commander, planned to locate the Ellsworth Command Post in the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) headquarters building.[2] Fifteenth Air Force concurred with the proposal, and the construction began in November. The 44th and 28th Command Posts, along with the Base Disaster Preparedness Office, would be consolidated in the facility upon its modification. Consolidation was scheduled for January, 1971.*

HOUSING

(U) Base billeting and housing were filled close to capacity

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1. Minutes, Real Property Resource Review Board, Ellsworth AFB, S.D., 18 Nov 70, Ex 56.

2. Hist, "44SMW/821CSG", Jul-Sep 70, on file, 4440.

* For details on command post consolidation and plans for construction and manning, the reader is referred to the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) History for Oct-Dec 70.

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with the exception of bachelor airman quarters. There was an average of 68 billets available in bachelor officers quarters; all of them were filled. The visiting officer quarters had an average of 24 billets available and had an average occupancy of 22. Out of 2,186 billets in bachelor airman quarters, only 1,650 were filled during the quarter. In transient airman quarters, 35 of 66 available billets were filled on the average. In family housing, there were 1,896 family quarters available. Of these, eight undergoing maintenance[3] were not in use.

CONCLUSION

(U) Although funds were low, the base continued to support the mission and cut nonessential work. The Real Property Resource Review Board kept a close watch on projects, many of the "self-help" variety were approved. Construction for the consolidated command post started, with consolidation scheduled for January, 1971. Except for airmen's quarters, the housing facilities were filled or close to it.

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3. Rpt, "Billeting Housing Report," 1 Oct-31 Dec 70, on file, BSVH; Rpt, "Housing Occupancy Report," 1 Oct-31 Dec 70, on file, BSVH.

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CHAPTER V

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

INTRODUCTION

(U) A staff assistance visit to the 821st Communications Squadron, concern over security of munitions, a visit from higher headquarters concerning resources conservation and efforts to lower mileage on trips to missile sites were some of the special activities for the quarter. The base also held its annual disaster preparedness exercise, "Buckskin Rider," during the period.

COMMUNICATIONS

(U) The Minuteman Radio Net Utilization Board met during the quarter to discuss the radios used to maintain communication between launch control facilities. The board found that there would be some delay in awarding a contract on equipment for the net, due to the need for an inventory on the equipment. The existing contract was to be extended for a month at a time until the new one was awarded. Under the new contract, one local contractor would handle maintenance on all the radio equipment.[1]

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1. Minutes, Minuteman Radio Net Utilization Board, 4 Nov 70, [illegible] 57.

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(U) Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force Command and Electronics Staff conducted an assistance visit to the 821st Communications Squadron, the organization that provided the 44th with support in communications, from November 9-13. The 44th commander, Col. Ralph H. Dowell, received word from Fifteenth Air Force that the squadron personnel had the ability and motivation to do well in a 390lst Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron Inspection, and members of the 44th were well aware that there would be one soon. Fifteenth Air Force pointed out that documentation and activity inspection functions in the quality control program were still weak and that there was substandard performance in the personnel proficiency program, indicating a need for follow-on proficiency training in two work centers. Colonel Dowell replied that progress was being made in correcting these deficiencies.[2]

(U) A nontactical radio semiannual survey was conducted during the quarter; it showed that all equipment was accounted for, that the system was functioning properly and that maintenance was being accomplished in a satisfactory manner.[3]

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2. Ltr, 15AF/DO to 44CC, "Assistance Visit Follow-up," 27 Nov 70, FH 56; ltr, 44CC to 15AF/DO, "Assistance Visit Follow-up," 16 Dec 70, FH 59.

3. Ltr, COMSPP to Custodian, Minuteman Mob Equipment, "Nontactical Radio Semiannual Inventory," 16 Dec 70, FH 68; ltr, Custodian, Minuteman Mob Equipment to COMSPP, "Nontactical Radio Semiannual Inventory," undtd, FH 6-.

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SECURITY

(U) The main security concern was protection of weapons, ammunition and explosives. There had been thefts of government-owned weapons at several installations or en route between military bases, and Ellsworth's senior commanders were concerned that an attempt might be made at Ellsworth. Colonel Charles J. Adams, 822nd Strategic Aerospace Division (SAD) Commander, informed all senior commanders that a critical review of all weapons storage facilities was needed. His letter outlined requirements to safeguard all weapons, including an inventory at the beginning and end of each shift or tour of duty in weapons storage facilities. Colonel Dowell directed his deputy commander for operations to prepare a wing directive explicitly outlining proper procedures. The base commander, Col. Alexander J. Nisselburgh, stated in a letter to all assigned units that "the protection of firearms and ammunition has become a matter of major concern throughout the nation...." He directed all commanders and chiefs of activities using or storing weapons to take immediate corrective action, including disciplinary action if appropriate, if weapons were lost through any type of negligence. This included inadequate security measures or internal control. Later in the quarter, Colonel Adams directed that any weapons, ammunition and munitions not needed for the mission were to be turned in through regular supply channels. Ellsworth officials were taking no chances on losing any munitions to thieves, especially since reports indicated that some of the thieves were militant

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radicals who might use stolen weapons against military personnel.[4]

TRANSPORTATION

(U) Vehicle reductions took place during the quarter, reducing the 44th's capability to provide transportation for visitors such as inspector general teams and teams on staff assistance visits. The mission, however, could still be supported. Colonel Dowell advised against releasing any vehicle authorizations or making any committments on future mission changes for the time being. He also recommended that the 821st Strategic Aerospace Division identify vehicle restrictions to higher headquarters (he did not specify how high) with a request for comparable reduction in requirements.[5]

(U) Vehicle reductions meant that measures had to be taken to reduce use of vehicles. The 44th began using helicopters whenever possible for security police and cook changeovers at launch control facilities and consolidated all trips by motor vehicle whenever possible.[6]

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4. Ltr, 44CC to 44DCO, "Protection of Weapons and Ammunition," 23 Oct 70, Ex 62; Ltr, 821SAD/C to 44CC, et al, "Protection of Weapons and Ammunition," undtd, Ex 63; Ltr, BC to All Assigned/Attached Units, "Protection of Weapons and Ammunition," 26 Oct 70, Ex 64; Ltr, 821SAD/C to All Assigned and Attached Units, "Protection of Munitions and Explosives, 24 Dec 70, Ex 65.

5. Ltr, 44CC to 821SAD/C, "Reduction of Vehicles," 30 Nov 70, Ex 66.

6. Ltr, 44CC to 821SAD/C, "Reduction of Mileage," 23 Dec 70, Ex 67.

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DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

(U) On October 28 the base conducted its annual "Buckskin Rider" exercise, in which all personnel were required to simulate the proper responses to a simulated attack or natural disaster. In this case, it was a simulated nuclear attack. Personnel not assigned to vital areas such as the command posts spent the day in their assigned fallout shelters getting training in first aid and other facets of disaster preparedness. Information concerning the exercise was sent out in the form of a disaster preparedness bulletin October 1 and was to be briefed at commander's calls and work calls. Civilian employees would be required to participate unless they took leave, and on-base dependents were urged to participate to the greatest possible extent. Several facilities would be closed; others, like the hospital and the dental clinic, would remain open for emergencies. The exercise, the bulletin stated, would give the base an idea of how well it could respond and carry out its emergency war order (EWO) mission while under nuclear attack. It was also designed to give personnel training in radiation protection and exposure control.[7]

(U) The exercise report, issued November 2 by Col. William R. Norton, Director of Operations, 821st Strategic Aerospace Division, said that overall participation was excellent. The colonel noted that the 44th SMW battle staff "played the game to the hilt," responding as if the situation were real instead of an exercise.

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7. "Disaster Preparedness Bulletin," 1 Oct 70, Ex 68.

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They were late in getting briefed on the situation, but the briefing was thorough. The visual aids in the 44th battle staff room were found inadequate, and many 44th personnel did not know where decontamination facilities were, although this information was stated on Air Force Form 1175, "Emergency Action Data Card," which all military personnel were required to carry at all times. The 44th also had trouble getting their reconstitution control center manned, and this center failed to maintain contact with the vehicle and control branch. Lack of coordination between the 44th organizational maintenance branch control point and van configuration personnel caused confusion about procedures and priorities in configuring and dispatching vehicles.[6]

(U) The report added that more coordination was also needed between various base staffs on the base so that all key personnel had a good grasp of the situation. The 821st motor pool center had a manning problem, with one man answering five telephones and dispatching vehicles. Although most of the control centers were manned adequately and responded realistically to the exercise, they were occasionally hampered because they did not have enough information. More attention to provisions for sandbags for some of the shelters, as well as more knowledge among all personnel, was needed. A need for procedures to get key personnel onto the base quickly without a long delay for security checks at the gate also

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6. Apx, 821SAD/DO to 821AD/C, "Report of Buckskin Rider Exercise," 2 Nov 70, hq 69.

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become apparent. An operating instruction in all phases of mortuary instruction was also recommended.[9]

(U) The 821st SAD commander, Col. Charles J. Adams, noted that although the exercise indicated that the base was, for the most part, ready to function under disaster conditions, there was a need for improvement in some areas. He therefore assigned various personnel and organizations to correct discrepancies noted in the report. The 44th vice commander, Col. Thaddeus P.J. Glowien, passed the word on to the members of the missile wing to make corrections.[10]

BUDGET

(U) In late September, Colonel Adams asked his senior commanders to come up with some solid suggestions for saving money. In mid-October, Col. Ralph H. Dowell, 44th commander, replied to the request by recommending that several semiannual inspections be changed to yearly inspections.[11]

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9. Ibid.

10. Ltr, 821SAD/C to 4400, et al, "Report of Buckskin Rider Exercise," undtd, Ex 70; Ltr, 4400 to 44000, et al, "Report of Buckskin Rider Exercise," 17 Nov 70, Ex 71.

11. Ltr, 821SAD/C to 4400, et al, "Task Force Save," 16 Sep 70, Ex 72; Ltr, 4400 to 821SAD/C, "Resources Conservation - Task Force Save," 15 Oct 70, Ex 73.

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(U) In mid-October, a utilities conservation inspection was conducted, and several areas where there was excessive use of utilities were discovered. The basic suggestions of the inspection team were to keep doors closed in order to use less heat and to turn off all lights that were not essential or in use. Several actions were planned to cut down electricity, heat and water and to cut off these utilities where they were not needed.[12]

(U) Headquarters, Fifteenth Air Force conducted a resources management team visit in mid-December and made a number of suggestions for improving the program at Ellsworth. The team's report pointed out that many organizations needed more concentration on long range savings. The comptroller division, for example, was concentrating too much on day-to-day savings instead of its quarterly budget. The 44th, although well aware of the quarterly budget, needed more planning to carry it through the year. Transportation was over the budgeted amount, and mileage would have to be reduced. Such a plan was underway and was discussed in the transportation section of this chapter. More training for resources conservation managers and more emphasis on the program at the working man's level were also recommended.[13]

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12. Ltr, 821SAD/C to 44CC, et al, "Utilities Conservation Inspection," 21 Dec 76, Hx 74; Ltr, DEC to DCH, "Utilities Conservation Program," 16 Nov 76, Ex 75.

13. Ltr, 15AF/AC to 821SAD/C, "Resources Management Team Visit," 23 Dec 76, on file, 44BM.

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(U) The Budget Working Group met several times during the quarter to keep a close watch on the budget. Methods of staying within the budget and still moving personnel on necessary temporary duty assignments, making sure that tires were turned in while they could still be recapped and a look at the budget for the upcoming third quarter of fiscal year 1971 were among the topics discussed.[14]

COMMANDER'S MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

(U) After a slow start, the 44th came up leading the base in the 821st SAD Commander's Management Program. The 821st Combat Support Group (CSG), on the other hand, started off fairly well and were down in the standings. In October, the 44th was in third place with 87.8 per cent; the 821st CSG was running second with 94.2 per cent. In November, the 44th scored 91.4 per cent but remained in third. The Combat Support Group dropped down into last place - fourth - with 85.3 per cent. At the end of the quarter, however, the 44th had taken over the lead with 92.9 per cent. The 821st CSG was in third place for the quarter with 90.8 per cent. At the beginning of the quarter, first term retention, ground safety and moving traffic violations brought the 44th's average down. The latter two areas, although problems, showed improvement, and first term retention was up to 25.1 per cent, very close to the standard of 25 per cent. Both

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14. Minutes, Budget Working Group, 23 Oct and 9 Dec 70, 13 Jan 71, Atchs 76, 77 and 79.

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first term and second term retention, along with moving traffic violations, plagued the 821st CSG throughout the quarter. In the SAC Commander's Management System, the 44th met or came close to all standards during the quarter.[15]

TOURS

(U) There were several tours of the base conducted for various groups during the quarter. A typical example was November 13, when Mr. Tim King, son of a prominent politician in Missouri, and Mr. Frank Tegethoff, a prominent St. Louis businessman, toured the installation.[16] In mid-November, Col. Charles J. Adams, 821st SAD Commander, informed the senior commanders that there had been a regression in notifying his office about the arrival of visiting teams and dignitaries. He told them he expected his protocol office, Capt. Steven D. Morgan, to be notified immediately whenever word about a visiting team or dignitary was received.[17]

AIR FORCE OUTSTANDING UNIT AWARD

(U) On December 8, the 44th received word that it had won

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15. Rpt, 44DCRM to 44CC, et al, "Management System Progress Report," 18 Nov and 16 Dec 70, Ex 79 and 80; Charts, "821SAD Commander's Management Program, Oct-Dec 70," and "SAC Commander's Management System, Dec 70," prepared by 44HO, Ex 81 and 82.

16. Ltr, 821CSG/OI to 44CC, et al, "Tour Support," 4 Nov 70, Ex 83.

17. Ltr, 821SAD/C to 44CC, et al, "Visiting Teams/Dignitaries," 17 Nov 70, Ex 84.

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the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The award was given to the unit for accomplishments such as pioneering developments in the Airborne Launch Control System and winning the Strategic Air Command Missile Combat Competition, Olympic Arena. The award was given for accomplishments between July 1, 1969 and June 30, 1970.[18]

(U) The word of the award got around fast, and a letter from Col. Richard L. Lawson, 28th Bombardment Wing (SM) (Heavy) Commander, illustrated the friendly rivalry and fine rapport that existed between missile wing and bomb wing personnel. In September, the 44th had dedicated a Minuteman I missile display outside its headquarters building. The day after the missile dedication, 44th personnel discovered that someone had placed a 28th BW decal on their missile. Colonel Ralph H. Council, 44th Commander, quickly drafted a letter to Colonel Lawson congratulating his wing on its attempt "to be identified with a more advanced weapon system." He added that if the 28th emblem was to remain on the missile, it would have to be straightened up - it was tilted slightly. Although a 44th decal eventually covered the 28th decal, the incident was not forgotten. Colonel Lawson jokingly recalled the matter in his letter congratulating the 44th on receiving the award, and said that the 28th was proud to be identified as the sister tactical wing of

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18. Hist, "44SMW(621CSG," Jul-Sep 70, on file, 44HO; Ltr, 15AF/DP to 44CO, "Air Force Outstanding Unit Award," 8 Dec 70, Ex 85.

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the "finest acrobatic bizarre wing in the world."[19]

DOMESTIC ACTION

(U) The Domestic Action Program was very much in evidence in the October-December quarter with several programs underway to work together with members of the community to help needy people in the area and to promote good relations between the base and the community. One of the programs was the Youth Back to School Program, with the base giving meaningful employment to young people who were having trouble finding useful jobs. The base's Junior Officers' Council and NCO Council donated blood to help the Rapid City Junior Chamber of Commerce raise money for its annual shopping tour for needy children. Medical assistance was also being given, with the USAF Hospital Ellsworth dietician giving dietary advice to families on welfare. Some men of Ellsworth had joined the Big Brothers Program, spending time with children without fathers living at home; some of them actually adopted their "little brothers." These programs were not all-inclusive of the base's efforts in Domestic Action, but they show that the base was becoming quite active in the program.[20]

CONCLUSION

(U) Efforts to reduce costs to keep in line with the budget

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19. Ltr, 44CC to 28CC, "28th Bombardment Wing Emblem," 25 Sep 70, Hq 66; Ltr, 28CC to 44CC, "Letter of Congratulations," 2 Dec 70, Hq 87.

20. Brochure, "Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota Domestic Action," undtd, Hq 66.

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went on, with reductions in mileage the units drove and reductions in the amounts of utilities bringing costs down. A visit from a resources conservation team from Fifteenth Air Force offered some useful suggestions for staying within the budget. Theft of munitions at several military installations caused Ellsworth officials to take a long, hard look at the security of weapons, ammunition and explosives. The base found that it was ready to function under disaster conditions in "Buckskin Rider," the annual disaster preparedness exercise. A staff assistance visit from Fifteenth Air Force found the 489th Communications Squadron in good shape, and domestic actions began to function effectively. The high point of the quarter was the news that the 44th had been selected for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

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SUMMARY

(U) The October-December 1970 period was marked by a lack of either an evaluation by the 550lst Strategic Missile Evaluation Squadron or an inspection by the Strategic Air Command or Fifteenth Air Force Inspector General team. Construction got underway to prepare consolidation of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing command post, the 28th Bombardment Wing (Heavy) command post and the base disaster control center into an existing facility in the 28th headquarters building. Guidance on manning for the modernized weapon system the 44th was to receive at a future date became available. The base held its annual disaster preparedness exercise, "Buckskin Rider," and proved that it could perform its mission while under nuclear attack conditions. The 821st Combat Support Group welcomed its new commander, Col. Ernest S. Banks, on November 17. The 44th received word that it was to get the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for its accomplishments during fiscal year 1970. All in all, both the missile wing and the combat support group proved capable and effective in performing their assigned missions.

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GLOSSARY[1]

BW	Bombardment Wing
CAC	Career Control Section
CES	Civil Engineering Squadron
CSG	Combat Support Group
DCM	Deputy Commander for Maintenance
DCO	Deputy Commander for Operations
Ex	Exhibit
LF	Launch Facility
MMS	Missile Maintenance Squadron
Rpt	Report
SACM	Strategic Air Command Manual
SAD	Strategic Aerospace Division
SMW	Strategic Missile Wing
SPS	Security Police Squadron
SUP	Supply Squadron
TREB	Training Requirements Evaluation Board

1. Abbreviations and terms found in this writing other than those listed in this glossary may be found in AFM 11-1, "U.S. Air Force Glossary of Standard Terms," 15 Oct 68; and AFM 11-2, "AF Manual of Abbreviations," 17 Jul 70.

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

SPIST STRATEGIC AEROSPACE DIVISION

Rank -- Name -- Position	Date Assigned this Duty
Col. Charles D. Adams, Commander	Feb 70
Col. William E. Perry, Executive Officer	Aug 69-Nov 70
Lt. Col. Fred C. Marull, Executive Officer	Nov 70
Capt. Steven D. Morgan, Protocol Officer	May 70
Col. Paul N. Smith, Director of Operations	Aug 69
Col. Oliver D. Tilley Jr., Director of Materiel	Aug 69
Lt. Col. Thomas E. Brooks, Director of Safety	May 70

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

44TH STRATEGIC MISSILE WING

Rank -- Name -- Position	Date Assigned this duty
Col. Ralph H. Dowell Jr., Commander	Feb 70
Col. Thaddeus P.J. Glowicki, Vice Commander	Mar 70
Col. Willard Arnett, Deputy Commander for Operations	Jun 69
Col. George Cahelo Jr., Deputy Commander for Maintenance	Jun 68-Aug 70
Col. Francis J. Robb, Deputy Commander for Maintenance	Aug 70
Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Thompson, Commander, 66th SMS	May 70
Lt. Col. Robert E. Bennett, Commander, 67th SMS	Sep 69
Lt. Col. Aubrey G. Clore, Commander, 68th SMS Lt. Col. Cornelius M. Leahy, Commander, 66th SMS	Jul 69-Sep 70 Sep 70
Col. Francis J. Robb, Commander, 44th MIMS Lt. Col. Robert Kennedy, Commander, 44th MIMS Col. Raymond J. King, Commander, 44th MIMS	Jan 70-Aug 70 Aug 70-Oct 70 Oct 70
Capt. Lerline Poole, Chief of Administration	May 69
Maj. Theodore W. Jones, Chief of Safety Maj. Richard R. Sobenke, Chief of Safety	May 69-Sep 70 Sep 70
Sgt. Thomas Mable, Historian A1C John W. LaForce, Historian	Apr 70-Nov 70 Dec 70

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP

Rank -- Name -- Position	Date assigned this duty
Col. Alexander J. Kisselburgh, Jr., Commander	Aug 69-Nov 70
Col. Ernest S. Banks, Commander	Nov 70
Col. Marlowe B. Sorge, Deputy Commander	Sep 69
Maj. Robert L. Leonard, Chief of Personnel	Jan 70-Aug 70
Col. Burl R. Williams, Chief of Personnel	Aug 70
Col. Richard T. Mattingly, Base Civil Engineer	May 67-Aug 70
Col. Benjamin W. Davis, Base Civil Engineer	Aug 70
Col. Clarence R. Glasebrook, Chief Comptroller	Sep 67-Sep 70
Col. Robert A. Bennett, Chief Comptroller	Sep 70
Col. Roy E. Strong, Chief of Supply	Jun 70
Maj. James T. Cabana, Chief of Security Police	Nov 69
Maj. Donald G. Dodson, Chief of Procurement	Mar 67-Jul 70
Maj. Willis E. Weber, Chief of Procurement	Jul 70
Lt. Col. J. Walter Foorman, Base Chaplain	Aug 69
Maj. Merton P. Filkens, Staff Judge Advocate	Aug 69
Lt. Col. Harold E. Mitchell, Chief of Operations	Apr 69
Lt. Col. W. D. Thompson, Chief of Administration	Mar 70
Capt. T. Garry Burns, Chief of Information	Aug 70
Lt. Col. Francis J. Novi, Chief of Services	Mar 70-Aug 70
Lt. Col. Homer J. Morfold, Chief of Services	Aug 70

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Rank -- Name -- Position	Date assigned this duty
Mr. Victor A. Wallet, Chief of Safety	Jan 66
Lt. Col. James B. Watt, Transportation Commander	Oct 69

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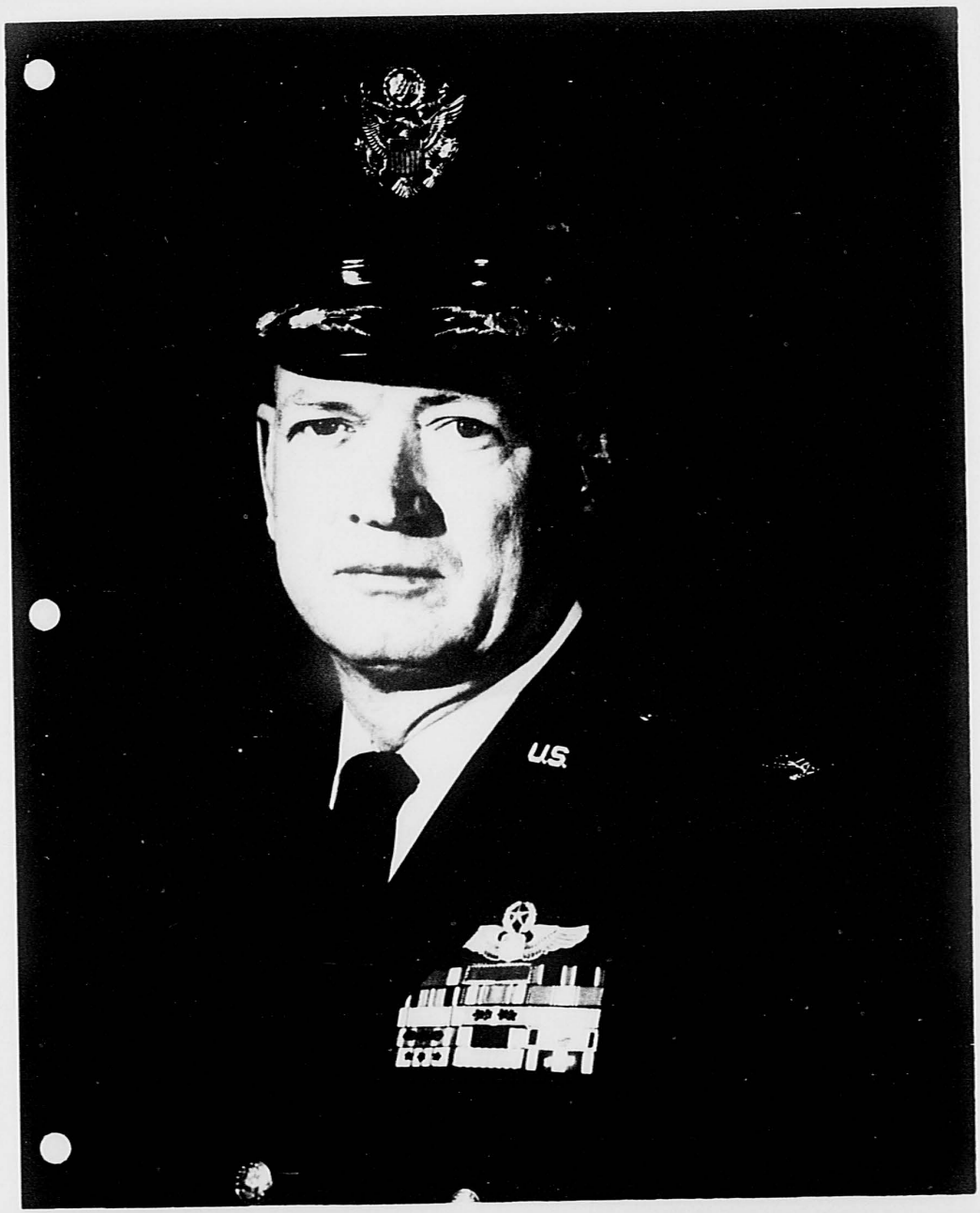

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BIOGRAPHY

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

HEADQUARTERS 821ST STRATEGIC AEROSPACE DIVISION
Directorate of Information, Ellsworth AFB, SDak., 57706

COLONEL ERNEST S. BANKS

Colonel Ernest S. Banks is base commander, 821st Combat Support Group, Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota. His last assignment was as deputy commander, 803rd Combat Support Group, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Arizona.

He was born June 9, 1925 in Winder, Ga., to Lester and Susie Banks. He was educated in the Winder public schools, graduating from high school in 1942. He attended the University of Southern Mississippi, majoring in electrical engineering.

Colonel Banks enlisted in the armed forces in May 1943, entered pilot training and earned his pilot's wings and commission at Frederick Army Air Field, Oklahoma.

A command pilot with more than 5,000 flying hours, Colonel Banks has a varied operational and electronics background. In his 27-year career he has flown the B-17, B-24, B-25, C-54 and C-130 aircraft.

Colonel Banks is credited with more than 600 combat hours in the Korean conflict and over Southeast Asia. While stationed in Japan, he flew approximately 200 missions to the Korean lines delivering ammunition and supplies to ground forces and evacuating wounded troops from the area.

During a three-year tour in Okinawa, he flew 315 similar missions into Southeast Asia as a C-130 aircraft commander. On both tours he was assigned to the 374th Tactical Airlift Wing. He has also served overseas in Alaska and the Philippines.

His wife is the former Alta Boatler of Big Spring, Texas. They are the parents of a son and three daughters.

His decorations include the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

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PERSONAL FACT SHEET

A. Personal Data

1. Born 9 June 1925, Winder, Georgia; father - George L., mother - Susie E.

2. Married 21 October 1945, wife - Alta Jewell Boatler; children - Penny Carol (20), Brian Simmie (16), Barbara Jean (11) and Debora Lynn (11).

B. Education

1. Habersham College, Habersham, Georgia, 1942 - 1943.

2. Univeristy of Southern Miss., 1954 - 1956.

3. Graduate, Pilot Training School, Frederick Army Air Field, Oklahoma, 1 Feb 1945.

C. Service

1. May 43 - Jul 43 - Enlisted Reserve.

2. Aug 43 - Sep 43 - Basic Training, Miami Beach, Fla.

3. Oct 43 - Feb 44 - Aviation Student, Cincinnati, Ohio.

4. Mar 44 - Jan 45 - Aviation Cadet, Texas and Oklahoma.

5. Feb 45 - May 45 - B-24 Transition Student, Liberal, Kansas.

6. Jun 45 - Nov 45 - Instructor, Big Spring AAF, Texas.

7. Dec 45 - Aug 48 - Reserve status.

8. Sep 48 - May 49 - Pilot, Clark Field, P.I.

9. Jun 49 - May 50 - Student, Comm. Officer School, Scott AFB, Ill.

10. Jun 50 - Oct 50 - Communications Officer, Okinawa

11. Nov 50 - Oct 51 - Pilot, 6th Troop Carrier Sq., Tachikawa, Japan.

12. Nov 51 - May 53 - Comm. Elect. Officer, Westover AFB, Mass.

13. Jun 53 - May 54 - Student, Airborne Elec. Officer Course, Keesler AFB, Miss.

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14. Jun 54 - Dec 55 - Instructor, Keesler AFB, Miss.

15. Jan 56 - Dec 58 - Supervisor Abn. Elect Dept., Keesler AFB, Miss.

16. Dec 58 - Sep 59 - Sqdn. Commdr., 3405 Sch. Sq, Keesler AFB, Miss.

17. Sep 59 - Apr 62 - C. E. Programming Officer, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

18. Apr 62 - Oct 62 - Student, 3412 Sch. Sq., Keesler AFB, Miss.

19. Oct 62 - Jun 65 - 657 Radar Sq., Houma AFS, La.

20. Jun 65 - Jul 66 - Pilot, 40th Trp. Carrier Sq., Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

21. Jul 66 - Aug 69 - Pilot, 40th Tac. Airlift Sq., Naha AB, Okinawa. Also Wing Communications Staff Officer.

22. Aug 69 - Nov 70 - Base Deputy Commander, 803 CSG, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

23. Nov 70 - Present - Commander, 821 CSG, Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

D. Decorations and Service Awards

Air Medal w/2 Oak Leaf Clusters
Air Force Commendation Medal w/2 Oak Leaf Clusters
Army Commendation Medal
World War II Victory Medal
National Defense Service Medal
Korean Service Medal
Air Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon w/3 Oak Leaf Clusters
Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation
United Nations Service Medal
Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon
Air Force Outstanding Unit Award w/3 Oak Leaf Clusters
Vietnam Service Medal w/6 Bronze Service Stars
Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal
Armed Forces Reserve Medal
Armed Forces Expedition Medal

E. Dates of Rank

Rank	Temporary	Permanent
2 Lt	1 Feb 45	16 Nov 45
1 Lt	27 Oct 49	27 Oct 49
Capt	18 Jun 52	7 Feb 53
Maj	1 Sep 61	16 Sep 62
Lt Col	21 Nov 66	16 Sep 69
Col	29 Oct 68	

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LIST OF ASSIGNED UNITS

44TH STRATEGIC MISSILE WING

Headquarters Squadron, 44th Strategic Missile Wing

44th Missile Maintenance Squadron

66th Strategic Missile Squadron

67th Strategic Missile Squadron

68th Strategic Missile Squadron

821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP

Headquarters Squadron, 821st Combat Support Group

821st Civil Engineering Squadron

821st Communications Squadron

821st Transportation Squadron

821st Security Police Squadron

821st Supply Squadron

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WASHINGTON

3 November 1970

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1. The 44th Strategic Missile Wg (SAC), is awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations from 1 Jul 69 to 30 Jun 70. The following units share in the award for the same period:

44th Missile Maintenance Sq
66th Strategic Missile Sq
67th Strategic Missile Sq
68th Strategic Missile Sq

2. The 390th Strategic Missile Wg (SAC), is awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations from 1 Jul 69 to 30 Jun 70. The following units share in the award for the same period:

390th Missile Maintenance Sq
570th Strategic Missile Sq
571st Strategic Missile Sq

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44C 30 September 1970

Work Week

44DCO 44DCM

1. The purpose of this paper is to clarify my recent directive pertaining to a 5 1/2 day work week. First, let me explain why I have laid on this additional requirement. Past experience has shown in most cases where a unit has had difficulty with one type of a visit that the possibility of similar problems certainly exist for following evaluations/inspections. Inasmuch as we are still vulnerable for an ORI, we must be prepared, keeping in mind that the 3901st SMES and the Inspector General do not in many cases overlap in their areas of responsibility.

2. This additional requirement pertains to staff positions only and will not include crew personnel, mobile maintenance teams, shift personnel, etc. In short, I feel that those personnel in staff and supervisory positions are the ones who must concentrate in this preparation.

3. I realize that there are certain areas that may not require the additional work hours, however, at this particular point in time I feel that we need a good hard look at our divisions, branches and work centers across the board. Once you determine that you are satisfied with the condition of your divisions, branches and work centers, you may return these areas, on a selected basis, to a normal 5-day work week. I strongly urge you to satisfy yourselves as to your status by the use of an internal self-inspection program. I want to be assured that not only are all 3901st SMES writeups corrected, but that the recent Inspector General Report has also been corrected. I cannot see any excuse for repeat writeups.

RALPH H. DOWELL, JR., Colonel, USAF
Commander

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OLD	NEW	
44CC	C	COMMANDER
44VC	CV	VICE COMMANDER
	CCS	Wing Sergeant Major
44CAS	DA	Wing Administration
44HI	HO	HISTORIAN
44WHS	DT	HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON SECTION
44DS	SE	CHIEF, SAFETY DIVISION
	SEM	Missile Safety Branch
	SEN	Nuclear Safety Branch
44DCRM	AC	MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS DIVISION
44DCO	DO	DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR OPERATIONS
	DOA	Administration
44DCOCP	DOC	Command Control Division
	DOCT	Training Branch
44DCOPI	DOX	Plans and Intelligence Division
44DCOPI	DOXX	Plans Branch
44DCOPI	DOXI	Intelligence Branch
44DCOT	DOT	Training Division
	DOTF	Facility Manager Branch
44DCOTI	DOTI	Instructor Branch
	DOTM	MPT Branch
44DCOTS	DOTS	Scheduling Branch
44DCOTG	DOTG	GMT Branch
	DOTO	Current Operations Branch
44DCOTT	DOTT	Missile Training Branch
44DCOS	DOV	Standardization/Evaluation Division
	DOE	Codes Division
44DCM	MA	DEPUTY COMMANDER FOR MAINTENANCE
44DCMRA	MAA	Reports and Administration Division
44DCMMC	MAM	Maintenance Control Division
44DCMMCP	MAMX	Plans, Scheduling, and Records Branch
44DCMMCJ	MAMJ	Job Control Branch
44DCMMCM	MAMM	Materiel Control Branch
44DCMQ	MAQ	Quality Control and Evaluation Division
	MAQI	Inspection and Evaluation Branch
	MAQT	Technical Data Branch
44DCMT	MAT	Training Control Division
	MATT	Team Training Branch
44DCME	MAE	Engineering Analysis Division
44DCME-T	MAET	Technical Engineering Branch
44DCME-A	MAEM	Maintenance Analysis Branch

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44TH MISSILE MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

OLD	NEW	
44MIMSC	CC	COMMANDER
44MIMSA	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
44MIMSN	MA	Maintenance Supervision
44MIMSF	MAQ	Field Supervision
44MIMSTO	MAT	Technical Publications
44MIMSOM	MAO	Organizational Maintenance Branch
44MIMSFM	MAF	Field Maintenance Branch
44MIMSVE	MAV	Vehicle and Equipment Control Branch

66TH STRATEGIC MISSILE SQUADRON

66SMSC	CC	COMMANDER
66SMSA	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
	DO	Operations Branch

67TH STRATEGIC MISSILE SQUADRON

67SMSC	CC	COMMANDER
67SMSA	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
	DO	Operations Branch

68TH STRATEGIC MISSILE SQUADRON

68SMSC	CC	COMMANDER
68SMSA	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
68SMS(ALCS)	DO	Operations Branch

821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP

BC	CC	COMMANDER
BDC	CD	DEPUTY COMMANDER
BSM	CSG	Base Sergeant Major
BCAS	DA	CHIEF OF ADMINISTRATION
BCASM	DAA	Administrative Communications Branch
BCASMU	DAAC	Correspondence Management/Distribution Section
BCASMC	DAAS	Document Security Section
	DAAW	Effective Writing Program
BCASD	DAD	Documentation Branch
BCASP	DAP	Publishing Branch
BCASPE	DAPC	Publications Management Section
BCASPR	DAPD	Publications and Forms Distribution Section
BCASPF	DAPF	Forms Management Section
BCASPD	DAPP	Duplicating Section
BCASPO	DAPO	Administrative Orders Section
	DAPR	Printing
	DAPU	Copying

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OLD	NEW	
821HS	DT	821ST HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON SECTION
BCH	HC	CHAPLAIN
BJA	JA	STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE
BCXI	OI	INFORMATION DIVISION
BDS	SE	SAFETY DIVISION
BPR	PM	PROCUREMENT DIVISION
BPR1	PMO	Operations Branch
BPR2	PMC	Supplies Procurement Branch
BPR4	PMM	Contract Maintenance Branch
BPR3	PMS	Services Procurement Branch
BSV	DS	SERVICES DIVISION
BSVL	DSL	Laundry and Dry Cleaning Branch
	DSLE	Linen Exchange Section
BSVR	DSR	Redistribution and Marketing Branch
BSVCS	DSS	Clothing Sales Branch
BSVCO	DSC	Commissary Branch
BSVH	DSH	Housing Branch
	DSHB	Billeting Section
	DSHS	Quarters Supply Section
BSVHR	DSHR	Off Base Housing Referral Section
BSVBX	DSE	Base Exchange Services Branch
BSVFS	DSF	Food Service Branch
BCR	AC	COMPTROLLER DIVISION
BCRF	ACF	Accounting and Finance Branch
BCRFAC	ACFA	Accounts Control Section
BCRFPT	ACFF	Pay and Travel Section
BCRFPC	ACFP	Paying and Collection Section
BCRFCM	ACFM	Commercial Service and Material Section
BCRM	ACM	Management Analysis Branch
BCRB	ACB	Budget Branch
BCRD	ACD	Data Automation Branch
	ACDM	Systems Management Section
	ACDP	Production Management Section
BCRCAO	ACW	Fiscal Control Branch
BO	DO	BASE OPERATIONS AND TRAINING DIVISION
BOBO	DOB	Base Operations Branch
	DOBA	Aircraft Clearance & Dispatch Section
	DOBF	Flight Planning Section

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OLD	NEW	
CBPO-I&OP	CBPO-I&OP	In and Out Processing Unit
CBPO-QC	CBPO-QC	Quality Control Section
CBPO-SA	CBPO-SA	Special Actions Unit
CBPO-ER/PR	CBPO-ER/PR	Effectiveness/Performance Report Unit
CBPO-CIC	CBPO-CIAC	Career Information & Counseling Unit
CBPO-RP	CBPO-RP	Reserve Personnel Unit

821ST CIVIL ENGINEERING SQUADRON

	CC	COMMANDER
BCEA	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
BCE	DE	BASE CIVIL ENGINEER
BCEI	DEI	Industrial Engineer Branch
BCEIA	DEIM	Management Analysis Section
BCEIQ	DEIQ	Quality Control and Evaluation Section
BCEP	DEP	Programs Branch
BCEPD	DEPD	Development Section
BCEPP	DEPP	Planning Section
BCEPC	DEPC	Cost Accounting Section
BCEPR	DEPR	Real Estate Section
BCEPM	DEPM	Materiel Control Section
BCEE	DEE	Engineering and Construction Branch
BCEEE	DEEE	Engineering Design Section
CEEC	DEEC	Construction Management Section
BCEEM	DEEM	Missile Engineer Section
BCEO	DEO	Operations and Maintenance Branch
BCEOW	DEOW	Work Control Section
BCEOP	DEOP	Pavement and Grounds Section
BCEOST	DEOS	Structures Section
BCEOM	DEOM	Mechanical Section
BCEOE	DEOE	Electrical Section
BCEOP	DEOL	Electrical Power Production Section
BCEOSS	DEOH	Sanitation Section
BCEF	DEF	Fire Protection Branch
	DEFA	Administration Section
BCEFO	DEFO	Operations Section
BCEFT	DEFT	Technical Service Section
	DEH	Family Housing Management Branch

821ST SECURITY POLICE SQUADRON

SPSC	CC	COMMANDER
	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
BCSP	SP	CHIEF OF SECURITY POLICE
	SPS	Administration and Reports Branch
	SPSC	Reports and Analysis Section
BCSPPI	SPSP	Pass and Registration Section

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LD	NEW	
BCSPS	SPSA	Administrative Security Section
BCSPC	SPC	Corrections Branch
BCSPO	SPO	Operations Branch
	SPOL	Law Enforcement Section
	SPOA	Armament and Equipment Section
	SPOT	Training Section
	SPOS	Aerospace Systems Security Section

821ST SUPPLY SQUADRON

	CC	COMMANDER
SS	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
CSUP	SS	Chief of Supply
CSUPP	SSP	Management and Procedures Branch
CSUPPI	SSPI	Inventory Section
CSUPPT	SSPT	Training Section
CSUPPS	SSPP	Procedures and Standardization Section
CSUPPF	SSPF	Funds Management Section
CSUPPA	SSPA	Administration Section
CSUPS	SSS	Supplies Management Branch
CSUPSM	SSSM	Maintenance Support Section
CSUPSC	SSSC	Stock Control Section
	SSSZ	Special Support Section
CSUPE	SSQ	Equipment Management Branch
CSUPEO	SSQO	Operational Support Section
CSUPEE	SSQC	Equipment Control Section
CSUPEP	SSQA	Aircrew Survival & Protective Equip Section
CSUPI	SSI	Item Accounting Branch
CSUPIA	SSIA	ADPE/PCAM Operations Section
CSUPIR	SSIR	Research Section
CSUPIB	SSID	Document Control Section
CSUPM	SSM	Materiel Facilities Branch
CSUPMI	SSMI	Inspection Section
CSUPMR	SSMR	Receiving Section
CSUPMS	SSMS	Storage and Issue Section
CSUPML	SSMH	Self-Service Store Section
CSUPMP	SSMP	Pickup and Delivery Section
CSUPMW	SSMW	WRM/Mobility Section
CSUPF	SSF	Fuels Management Branch
CSUPFQ	SSFQ	Quality Control and Inspection Section
CSUPFL	SSFL	Lox and Propellants Section
CSUPFS	SSFS	Fuels Storage Section
CSUPFD	SSFD	Distribution Section
CSUPFA	SSFA	Accounting and Administration Section

821ST TRANSPORTATION SQUADRON

TSC	CC	COMMANDER

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MLD	MBM	
	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
	TP	Base Transportation Officer
	TPR	Records, Reports and Control Branch
TSTM	TPT	Traffic Management Branch
TSVO	TPO	Vehicle Operations Branch
TSVM	TPM	Vehicle Maintenance Branch

821ST COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

COMSC	CC	COMMANDER
	CD	DEPUTY COMMANDER
	CCF	First Sergeant
	DA	Unit Administration/Orderly Room
	HO	HISTORIAN
COMSPP	XP	PROGRAMS BRANCH
COMSE-28	NT	TACTICAL COMMUNICATIONS BRANCH
COMSEM	MA	C-E MAINTENANCE BRANCH
	MAA	Administration Section
	MAM	Maintenance Management Section
	MAS	Materiel Control Section
	MAH	Cable Affairs Section
	MAC	Computer Maintenance Section
	MAR	Record Communications Maintenance Section
	MAV	Radio/TV Maintenance Section
	MAT	Telephone/Wire Maintenance Section
	MAK	Crypto Maintenance Section
COMSEO	DO	C-E OPERATIONS BRANCH
	DOA	Administration Section
	DOC	Crypto Accounting Section
	DOT	Telephone Operations Section
	DOK	Record Communications Section
	DOR	Radio Operations Section
	DOZ	Technical Control Section

USAF HOSPITAL

	SG	HOSPITAL
MSC	SGA	Administrator
MSA	SGAS	Administrative Support
MSAL	SGAL	Medical Library
	SGB	Resource Management

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AUTHORIZED/ASSIGNED STRENGTH
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Unit	Officers Auth/Assgn-Oct, Nov Dec	Airmen Auth/Assgn-Oct, Nov Dec
44SMW	272/313-309-310	586/527-529-528
MIMS	27/28-34-34	358/310-309-309
WHS	65/86-67-67	174/162-160-162
66SMS	60/73-77-72	18/18-18-17
67SMS	60/67-70-74	18/18-21-19
68SMS	59-61-63	18/19-21-21
821CSG	78/83-84-83	1,828/2,143-2,104-2,108
BHS	40/46-46-43	463/448-439-432
CES	9/7-7-7	396/329-329-332
COMM	6/6-6-6	189/186-181-179
SPS	9/11-11-11	432/691-669-679
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	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	
SECT I: ASSGD HOST UNITS									
Hq 28 Bm Wg	69	172	2	2					
28 AMS	5	232	0	10					
77 Bm Sq	132	26	19	4					
28 OMS	5	327	0	10					
28 FMS	4	360	0	6					
28 ARS	113	33	22	4					
1 MMS	5	87	1	5					
821 CSGp	46	448	0	9					
821 SPS	11	691	0	8					
821 CFS	7	329	0	8					
821 Comm Sq	6	186	0	9					
821 Supply Sq	8	282	1	2					
821 Trans Sq	5	207	1	8					
44 SMW	86	162	4	8					
44 MMS	28	310	2	14					
66 SMS	73	18	3	0					
67 SMS	67	18	4	0					
68 SMS	59	19	2	2					
821 SADiv	8	10	0	1					
821 Med Gp	68	158	2	6					
4 ACCS	130	92	3	2					
7th WEA, Det 43	2	17	0	1					
9th WEA, Det 12	6	19	0	0					
2029 Comm Sq	8	75	0	1					
409 FTD	1	15	0	1					
SACMET	2	10	0	0					
Det 33, SSO	13	3	2	0					
Ogden Air Mat Area	0	1	0	0					
Sub Totals	967	4307	68	121					
SECT II: TENANT UNITS									
OSI, Det 1302	2	3	0	0					
Auditor, Det 2332	1	1	0	0					
Sub Totals	3	4	0	0					
Aggregate Total SECT I and SECT II	970	4311	68	121					

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TO: 44 HI

LOCATION: Ellsworth AFB, SDAK

UNIT	AVERAGE ASSIGNED AIR FORCE				AVERAGE ATTACHED				
	STRENGTH		TDY		AIR FORCE		OTHER DOD COMPONENTS		FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS
	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	
SECT I: ASCGD HOST UNITS									
Hq 28 Bm Wg	68	170	3	4					
28 AMS	5	237	0	7					
77 Bm Sq	132	24	20	4					
28 OMS	7	340	0	11					
28 FMS	4	363	0	5					
28 AFS	111	34	22	4					
1 MMS	5	88	0	3					
821 CSGp	46	439	0	6					
821 SPS	11	669	0	10					
821 CES	7	329	0	8					
821 Comm Sq	6	181	0	7					
821 Supply Sq	9	284	0	3					
821 Trans Sq	5	202	1	6					
44 SMW	67	160	6	8					
44 MMS	34	309	0	9					
66 SMS	77	18	3	0					
67 SMS	70	21	2	0					
68 SMS	61	21	1	2					
821 SADiv	10	12	1	0					
USAF Hosp	68	162	3	4					
4 ACCS	129	91	3	1					
7th WEA, Det 43	2	16	0	1					
9th WEA, Det 12	6	20	0	0					
2029 Comm Sq	8	77	0	1					
409 FTD	1	15	0	1					
SACMET	2	11	0	0					
Det 33, 350	13	3	1	0					
Ogden Air Mat Area	0	0	0	0					
Sub Totals	961	4296	66	105					
SECT II: TENANT UNITS									
OSI, Det 1302	2	3	0	0					
Auditor, Det 2332	1	1	0	0					
Sub Totals	3	4	0	0					
Aggregate Total SECT I and SECT II	967	4300	66	105					

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TO: 4440

LOCATION: ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.	AVERAGE ASSIGNED AIR FORCE				AVERAGE ATTACHED				
UNIT	STRENGTH		TDY		AIR FORCE		OTHER DOD COMPONENTS		FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS
	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	OFFICER	ENLISTED	
SECT I: ASSGD HOST UNITS									
Hq 28 Bm Wg	64	174	6	4					
28 AMS	4	237	0	3					
77 Bm Sq	133	24	26	6					
28 OMS	7	338	0	10					
28 FMS	5	357	0	5					
28 APS	110	35	25	5					
1 MMS	7	88	0	2					
821 CSGp	43	432	0	10					
821 SPS	11	679	0	9					
821 CES	7	332	0	5					
821 Comm Sq	6	179	0	6					
821 Sup Sq	10	285	2	2					
821 Trans Sq	6	201	0	4					
44 SMW	67	162	4	6					
44 MMS	34	309	0	9					
66 SMS	72	17	4	0					
67 SMS	74	19	2	0					
68 SMS	63	21	1	1					
821 SADiv	12	11	0	0					
USAF Hosp	68	164	2	2					
4 ACCS	129	89	3	1					
7th WEA, Det 43	2	15	0	1					
9th WEA, Det 12	6	20	0	0					
2029 Comm Sq	8	78	0	1					
409 FTD	1	16	0	1					
SACMET	2	10	0	0					
Det 33, SSO	13	3	1	0					
Sub Totals	964	4295	76	93					
SECT II: TENANT UNITS									
OSI, Det 1302	2	3	0	0					
Auditor, Det 2332	1	1	0	0					
	3	4	0	0					
Aggregate Total SECT I and SECT II	967	4299	76	93					

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HEADQUARTERS 821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (SAC)
ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH DAKOTA, 57706

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REPLY TO ATTN OF: CBPO-CIAC

4 November 1970

SUBJECT: Reenlistment Statistics

TO: All Unit Commanders

1. Attached are reenlistment statistics for the month of October 1970 and for the period 1 Jul 70 through 31 Oct 70. Included is a roster of airmen who were eligible for reenlistment during the month of October 1970. The roster indicates those who reenlisted and those who separated.

2. Request you review the attachments for information and action purposes. Any discrepancies that may appear to exist should be reported to this office immediately.

FOR THE COMMANDER

R. MIKE PERRY, 1st Lt, USAF
Chief, CBPO-CIAC

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1. Reenlistment Statistics (Oct 70)
2. Personnel Roster

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UNIT: Ells th AFB, South Dakota

REENLISTMENT STATISTICS

PERIOD: 1 - 31 October 1)

WING AND BASE COMMANDERS; BP; BASE CM OFFICER; BASE CM NCO

821 C COL KISSELBURGH
28 C COL LAWSON
44 C COL DOWELL
HOSP COL SANFORD
DP COL WILLIAMS

BASE CM OFFICER: COL WILLIAMS

BASE CM NCO: TSGT BEYELIA

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	CAREER AIRMEN
821 CSG	11.1	40	85.7
28 BW	38.4	100	100
44 SMW	18.1	100	100
HOSP	100	-	100

UNIT	COMMANDER	CM OFFICER	CM NCO	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%
821 BMS	Capt Swann	LtCol Thompson	TSgt King	3	1	33.3	1	0	0	2	1	50
821 CBS	Col Davis	Capt Moore	TSgt Erwin	4	0	0	-	-	-	3	3	100
821 CONS	Capt Green	Maj Dillard	TSgt Secula	3	1	33.3	1	0	0	1	1	100
821 SPS	Maj Gebara	Capt Lindley	SSgt Rogers	25	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	100
821 SS	Col Strong	Maj Giddings	SSgt Perlstein	1	1	100	1	1	100	-	-	-
821 TS	LtCol Wall	Capt Kelly	TSgt Trotter	-	-	-	1	1	100	-	-	-
GROUP TOTAL				36	4	11.1	5	2	40	7	6	85.7
28 MMS	Lt Barnes	Maj Thomas	TSgt Ambrose	2	0	0	1	1	100	-	-	-
28 AMS	LtCol Dennard	Lt Smith	SMSgt Lucero	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	100
28 ARS	LtCol Terrell	Maj Dolby	SMSgt Powers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
28 FMS	Capt Pozzo	Capt Smith	MSgt Mizell	5	1	20	-	-	-	1	1	100
28 OMS	LtCol Doll	Lt Atwood	TSgt Kraft	5	3	60	-	-	-	4	4	100
77 BS	LtCol Blackburn	Capt Harrington	MSgt Quay	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1 MMS	Maj Delorme	Capt Malbrough	MSgt Schilling	1	1	100	-	-	-	-	-	-
1 ACCS	LtCol Purlette	Capt Hays	CMSgt Crews	-	-	-	1	1	100	-	-	-
WING TOTAL				13	5	38.4	2	2	100	6	6	100
44 WBS	Lt Wood	Lt Wood	SSgt Manchester	1	0	0	-	-	-	2	2	100
44 MDMS	Col King	Maj Watson	TSgt Klancnik	10	2	20	1	1	100	2	2	100
66 SMS	Lt Col Thompson	LtCol McMullen	SSgt Snisky	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
67 SMS	LtCol Bennett	Maj Dolley	MSgt Rurode	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68 SMS	LtCol Leahy	Maj Brown	MSgt Shepherd	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WING TOTAL				11	2	18.1	1	1	100	4	4	100
HOSPITAL	Col Sanford	Lt Short	Adkins	1	1	100	-	-	-	1	1	100
BASE TOTAL				61	12	19.6	8	5	62.5	18	17	94.4

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UNIT: [illegible]th AFB, South Dakota

REE' 'STMENT STATISTICS

PERIOD: 1 July 70 - 31 , 70

WING AND BASE COMMANDERS; BP; BASE CM OFFICER; BASE CM NCO

821 C COL KISSELBURGH
28 C COL LAWSON
44 C COL DOWELL
HOSP COL SANFORD
DP COL WILLIAMS

BASE CM OFFICER: COL WILLIAMS

BASE CM NCO: TSGT BEYELIA

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	CAREER AIRMEN
821 CSG	12.9	41.6	96.6
28 BW	16.0	66.6	93.7
44 SMW	23.0	50	100.
HOSP	16.6	0	100

UNIT	COMMANDER	CM OFFICER	CM NCO	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%
821 BMS	Capt Swann	LtCol Thompson	TSgt King	27	8	29.6	2	1	50	9	8	88.8
821 CES	Col Davis	Capt Moore	TSgt Erwin	33	2	6	3	1	33.3	7	7	100
821 Comm	Capt Green	Maj Dillard	TSgt Secula	15	5	33.3	1	0	0	2	2	100
821 SFS	Maj Gebara	Capt Lindley	SSgt Rogers	73	4	5.4	3	1	33.3	10	10	100
821 SS	Col Strong	Maj Giddings	SSgt Perlstein	14	2	14.2	1	1	100	1	1	100
821 TS	LtCol Wall	Capt Kelly	TSgt Trotter	8	1	12.5	2	1	50	1	1	100
GROUP TOTAL				170	22	12.9	12	5	41.6	30	29	96.6
28 WMS	Lt Barnes	Maj Thomas	TSgt Ambrose	11	1	9.0	2	1	50	7	7	100
28 AMS	LtCol Dennard	Lt Smith	SMSgt Lucero	19	3	15.7	-	-	-	2	2	100
28 ABS	LtCol Terrell	Maj Dolby	SMSgt Powers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
28 FMS	Capt Pozzo	Capt Smith	MSgt Mizell	41	4	9.7	3	2	66.6	6	5	83.3
28 OMS	LtCol Doll	Lt Atwood	TSgt Kraft	24	6	25	-	-	-	9	8	88.8
77 BS	LtCol Blackburn	Capt Harrington	MSgt Quay	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	100
1 MMS	Maj Delorme	Capt Malbrough	MSgt Schilling	11	3	27.2	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 ACCS	LtCol Burlette	Capt Hays	CMSgt Crews	-	-	-	1	1	100	5	5	100
WING TOTAL				106	17	16.0	6	4	66.6	32	30	93.7
44 WMS	Lt Wood	Lt Wood	SSgt Manchester	5	2	40	1	0	0	4	4	100
44 MTMS	Col King	Maj Watson	TSgt Klancnik	34	7	21.7	1	1	100	8	8	100
66 SMS	LtCol Thompson	LtCol McMullen	SSgt Snisky	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	100
67 SMS	LtCol Bennett	Maj Dolley	MSgt Purcde	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	100
68 SMS	LtCol Leahy	Maj Brown	MSgt Shepherd	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	100
WING TOTAL				39	9	23.0	2	1	50	17	17	100
HOSPITAL	Col Sanford	Lt Short	[illegible] Alvins	12	2	16.6	1	0	0	4	4	100
BASE TOTAL				327	50	15.1	21	10	47.6	83	80	96.3

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FIRST TERM AIRMEN REENLISTMENTS - 12

Sgt Bechard, Edward L Jr	BHS - 1
Sgt Gibson, David W	821 Comm - 1
Sgt Rozzelle, Anthony W	821 SPS - 1
Sgt Kimball, George F Jr	821 Supply - 1
Sgt Mason, Duncan P	821 Med Gp - 1
SSgt Knopp, Lyle E	28 FMS - 1
Sgt Mallory, Lawrence D	28 OMS - 3
Sgt Walters, Richard A	28 OMS
Sgt Wipf, Danny	28 OMS
Sgt Beard, James M	1 MMS - 1
Sgt Cameron, Gerald T	44 MIMS - 2
Sgt Haswell, John B	44 MIMS

SECOND TERM AIRMEN REENLISTMENTS - 5

SSgt Schuman, David R	821 Supply
SSgt Tackett, Douglas M	821 TS
SSgt Gregory, Donald L	28 WHS
SSgt Ruby, Dennis A	4 ACCS
SSgt Koch, David K	44 MMS

SECOND TERM AIRMEN SEPARATIONS (Eligible to Reenlist) - 3

SSgt Freeman, Edward L	821 BHS - 1
SSgt Thomas, Jerome V	821 SPS - 1
SSgt Cianciotto, Leonard Jr	821 Comm - 1

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CAREER AIRMEN REENLISTMENTS - 17

1.	TSgt Kittrell, Thurmon E	821 BHS
2.	TSgt Williams, Robert W	821 CES
3.	SSgt Gooden, Bobby G	821 CES
4.	SSgt Wolf, Walter	821 CES
5.	TSgt Cloninger, Russell L	821 Comm
6.	Sgt Jackson, Joseph R	821 SPS
7.	TSgt Grishaber, Ralph D Jr	821 Med Gp
8.	TSgt Disalvatore, Roger N	28 AMS
9.	SMSgt Wells, Charles E	28 FMS
10.	MSgt Bissett, Charles W	28 OMS
11.	TSgt Foster, Crutcher T	28 OMS
12.	TSgt Kraft, George R	28 OMS
13.	TSgt Orta, Romulo	44 WHS
14.	TSgt Bryant, Orlise N	44 WHS
15.	MSgt Harper, Samuel T Jr	44 MMS
16.	SSgt Kelley, James T	44 MMS
17.	SSgt Ricks, Delford E	

CAREER AIRMAN SEPARATION (Fligible to Reenlist) - 1

Sgt Garvin, Kenneth E	821 HHS

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FIRST TERM AIRMEN SEPARATIONS (Fligible to Reenlist) - 49

821 BHS - 2

Sgt Lee, Ronald H
Sgt Mankin, Randy I

821 CES - 4

Sgt Dutton, James R
Sgt Sabau, Richard D
Sgt Spadaro, Thomas W
Sgt Williams, Robert Jr.

821 Comm Sq - 2

Sgt Brown, Donald D Jr
Sgt Distefano, Salvatore

821 [illegible]RS - 24

[illegible]t Barrett, Philip R
[illegible]t Campana, Michael A
[illegible]gt Campbell, Rodney J
[illegible]Sgt Cheney, Gary F
SSgt Conklin, Thomas F Jr.
[illegible]gt Coppo, Dominic E
[illegible]gt Czarnecki, Lawrence J
[illegible]gt Fedorisin, Raymond M
[illegible]gt Hamm, William C
[illegible]gt Held, Richard M
Sgt Hiley, Gerald L
Sgt Johnson, Clifford C
[illegible]t Moehlman, James K
Sgt Parsons, Michael D
Sgt Rice, Patrick J
Sgt Rushanan, Ronald J
Sgt Shellhaas, Michael D
Sgt Shields, John J
Sgt Stevens, Ralph
Sgt Szura, James
Sgt Tarbe, David W
Sgt Tyunatis, Ronald J
SSgt Wheeler, David G
Sgt Young, Eliot E

28 WHS - 2

Sgt Chanko, Ronald M
SSgtMcCoy, James R

28 OMS - 2

Sgt Corley, Thomas E
Sgt Rose, Dennis F

28 FMS - 4

Sgt Darocha, William J
Sgt Lockhart, Lavarro J
Sgt Thorinson, Robert J
SSgt Tschida, Donald L

44 WHS - 1

SSgt Vigil, Victor E

44 MIMS - 8

SSgt Carter, Melvin C
Sgt Connelly, Terence
Sgt Flomer, John W
Sgt Gardner, David E
Sgt Girardi, James A
Sgt Horne, Ronald H
SSgt Kotwica, Michael E
Sgt Lewis, Kurt H

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 821ST STRATEGIC AEROSPACE DIVISION (SAC)
ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH DAKOTA, 57706

REPLY TO ATTN OF: CBPO-CIAC

3 December 1970

SUBJECT: Reenlistment Statistics

TO: All Unit Commanders

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UNIT: Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota

REENLISTMENT STATISTICS

PERIOD: 1 - 30 November 1970

WING AND BASE COMMANDERS; BP; BASE CM OFFICER; BASE CM NCO

821 C COL BANKS
28 C COL LAWSON
44 C COL DOWELL
HOSP COL SANFORD
DP COL WILLIAMS

BASE CM OFFICER: LTCOL LITTLE

BASE CM NCO: TSGT BEYELIA

	FIRST TERM		SECOND TERM		CAREER AIRMEN	
821 CSG	11.5		821 CSG	0	821 CSG	100
28 BW	26.0		28 BW	100	28 BW	100
44 SMW	50		44 SMW	100	44 SMW	100
HOSP	-		HOSP	-	HOSP	-

UNIT	COMMANDER	CM OFFICER	CM NCO	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%
821 BHS	Capt Swann	LtCol Thompson	TSgt Xing	3	2	66.6	-	-	-	3	3	100
821 CES	Col Davis	Capt Moore	TSgt Erwin	3	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
821 Comm	Capt Green	Maj Dillard	TSgt Secula	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
821 SPS	Maj Gebara	Capt Lindley	TSgt Rogers	17	1	5.8	-	-	-	1	1	100
821 SS	Col Strong	Maj Giddings	SSgt Galarza	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	100
821 TS	LtCol Wall	Capt Kelly	TSgt Trotter	2	0	0	-	-	-	1	1	100
GROUP TOTAL				26	3	11.5	1	0	0	6	6	100
28 WHS	Lt Barnes	Maj Thomas	TSgt Ambrose	2	2	100	1	1	100	1	1	100
28 AMS	LtCol Dennard	Lt Smith	SMSgt Lucero	3	1	33.3	-	-	-	-	-	-
28 ARS	LtCol Terrell	Maj Dolby	SMSgt Powers	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	100
28 FMS	Capt Pozzo	Capt Smith	MSgt Mizell	5	0	0	-	-	-	1	1	100
28 OMS	LtCol Doll	Lt Atwood	TSgt Kraft	12	3	25	-	-	-	-	-	-
77 BS	LtCol Blackburn	Capt Harrington	MSgt Quay	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	100
1 MMS	Maj Delorme	Capt Malbrough	MSgt Schilling	1	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 ACCS	LtCol Buriette	Capt Hays	CMSgt Crews	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	100
WING TOTAL				23	6	26	1	1	100	6	6	100
44 WHS	Lt Wood	Lt Wood	SSgt Manchester	1	1	100	1	1	100	1	1	100
44 MIMS	Col King	Maj Watson	TSgt Klancnik	7	3	42.3	-	-	-	-	-	-
66 SMS	LtCol Thompson	LtCol McMullen	SSgt Snisky	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
67 SMS	LtCol Bennett	Maj Dolley	MSgt Rurode	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	100
68 CMS	LtCol Leahy	Maj Brown	MSgt Shepherd	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WING TOTAL				3	4	50	1	1	100	2	2	100
HOSPITAL	Col Sanford	Lt Short	TSgt Adkins	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BASE TOTAL				57	13	22.3	3	2	66.6	14	14	100

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UNIT: Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota

REENLISTMENT STATISTICS

PERIOD: 1Jul70 - 30 Nov 70

WING AND BASE COMMANDERS; BP; BASE CM OFFICER; BASE CM NCO

821 C COL BANKS
28 C COL LAWSON
44 C COL DOWELL
HOSP COL SANFORD
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BASE CM OFFICER: LtCol Little

BASE CM NCO: TSGT BEYELIA

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	CAREER AIRMEN
821 CSG	12.8	38.4	97.2
28 BW	17.8	75	94.7
44 SMW	27.6	66.6	100
HOSP	16.4	0	100

UNIT	COMMANDER	CM OFFICER	CM NCO	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%
821 BMS	Capt Swann	LtCol Thompson	TSgt King	30	10	33.3	2	1	50	12	11	91.6
821 CES	Col Davis	Capt Moore	TSgt Erwin	36	2	5.5	3	1	33.3	7	7	100
821 Comm	Capt Green	Maj Dillard	TSgt Secula	15	5	33.3	1	0	0	2	2	100
821 SPS	Maj Gebara	Capt Lindley	TSgt Rogers	90	5	5.5	3	1	33.3	11	11	100
821 SS	Col Strong	Maj Giddings	SSgt Galarza	15	2	13.3	2	1	50	2	2	100
821 TS	LtCol Wall	Capt Kelly	TSgt Tratter	10	1	10	2	1	50	2	2	100
GROUP TOTAL				196	25	12.8	13	5	38.4	36	35	97.2
28 MPS	Lt Barnes	Maj Thomas	TSgt Ambrose	13	3	21.4	3	2	66.6	8	8	100
28 AMS	LtCol Dennard	Lt Smith	SMSgt Lucero	22	4	18.1	1	1	100	2	2	100
28 AFS	LtCol Terrell	Maj Dolby	SMSgt Powers	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	100
28 FMS	Capt Pozzo	Capt Smith	MSgt Mizell	46	4	8.6	3	2	66.6	7	6	85.7
28 CMS	LtCol Doll	Lt Atwood	TSgt Kraft	36	9	25	-	-	-	9	8	88.8
77BS	LtCol Blackburn	Capt Harrington	MSgt Quay	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	4	100
1 MMS	Maj Delorme	Capt Malbrough	MSgt Schilling	12	3	25	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 ACCS	LtCol Burlette	Capt Hays	CMSgt Crews	-	-	-	1	1	100	7	7	100
WING TOTAL				129	23	17.8	8	6	75	38	36	94.7
44 MPS	Lt Wood	Lt Wood	SSgt Manchester	6	3	50	2	1	50	5	5	100
44 MTMS	Col King	Maj Watson	TSgt Klancnik	41	10	24.3	1	1	100	8	8	100
66 SMS	LtCol Thompson	LtCol McMullen	SSgt Snisky	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	100
67 SMS	LtCol Bennett	Maj Dolley	MSgt Rurode	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	100
68 SMS	LtCol Leahy	Maj Brown	MSgt Shepherd	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	100
WING TOTAL				47	13	27.6	3	2	66.6	19	19	100
HOSPITAL	Col Sanford	Lt Short	TSgt Adkins	12	2	16.6	1	0	0	4	4	100
BASE TOTAL				384	63	16.4	25	13	52	97	94	96.9

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FIRST TERM AIRMAN SEPARATIONS - 54/44

821 BMS

1. SSgt Parker, Murray M Jr

821 CES

1. Sgt Jenkins, Hugh B
2. Sgt Otto, Paul G
3. SSgt White, Lemuel Jr
* 4. AlC Williams, Clyde

821 Comm Sq

* Sgt Peele, Jesse K Jr
* Sgt Somogyi, Paul J

821 SPS

1. Sgt Bator, Stanley J
2. Sgt Dohrman, John G
3. Sgt Elmendorf, Mark M
4. Sgt Garrett, Douglas C
5. Sgt Hautau, Charles J
6. Sgt Henderson, Harry E
7. Sgt Ledoux, Richard R
8. Sgt Mourer, Michael W
9. Sgt Mullen, Danny R
10. SSgt Pollack, Michael S
11. Sgt Price, David W
12. Sgt Ribeiro, Michael L
13. Sgt Torano, Julio J Jr
14. Sgt Turner, Michael W
15. Sgt Wilson, Ernest B
16. Sgt Ziemba, Joseph D
* 17. Sgt Clucas, William J
* 18. Sgt Good, Ricky C
* 19. AB Morton, Charles E
* 20. Sgt Peterson, Robert J

821 Supply Sq

1. Sgt Puett, Joseph J

821 Transportation Sq

1. Sgt Brown, John E
2. Sgt Copeland, Edward M

28 AMS

1. Sgt Foust, Bruce F
2. SSgt Hall, Macy D

28 FMS

1. SSgt Fahrenbacher, Claude J
2. Sgt Giltner, Robert D
3. Sgt Hanson, Kenneth L
4. Sgt Elam, Kirkley B
5. Sgt Miheve, Joseph P
* 6. AlC Smith, Thomas E

28 OMS

1. Sgt Hotchkiss, Eugene M
2. SSgt Parker, Robert L Jr
3. Sgt Prenovitz, Harry P
4. Sgt Suhr, Gerald R
5. Sgt Thomas, Orin P
6. Sgt Warner, Richard L
7. Sgt Weaver, Dennis W
8. Sgt Weierke, Dennis W
9. SSgt Whalen, Michael A

1 MMS

1. Sgt Sawyer, Homer L

44 MIMS

1. Sgt Ashbaugh, Rodney L
2. SSgt Gammill, James D
3. Sgt Garbin, Thomas L
4. Michael, Royce G
* 5. Sgt Meyers, Charles R
* 6. Sgt Rassias, Arthur

* Indicates Airmen not eligible to reenlist

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FIRST TERM AIRMAN REENLISTMENTS - 13

821 BHS

1. Sgt Bellard, Clarence
2. Sgt Pollard, Dennis L

821 SPS

1. Sgt Hendricks, Roy L

28 WHS

1. Lomax, Oliver W
2. SSgt Poff, Jerry W

28 AMS

Sgt Hilbert, Robert C

28 OMS

1. Sgt Cooper, Dennis R
2. Sgt Kienzle, Gerald J
3. Sgt Wade, Marvin F

44 WHS

SSgt Keenan, John J

44 MDMS

1. SSgt Dibble, Terry L
2. Sgt Perdue, Donnie R
3. Sgt Stubblefield, James M

CAREER AIRMAN REENLISTMENTS - 14

821 BHS

1. SSgt Hardie, Arvold L
2. MSgt Norwood, Albert L
3. TSgt Williams, Peter J

821 SPS

MSgt Strickland, Donald D

821 Supply Sq

Sgt Grandia, Milton B

821 Transportation Sq

SSgt Dvoran, Frank P Jr

28 WHS

TSgt Coleman, William H

28 ARS

Tsgt Smith, Edwin

28 FMS

SMSgt Wells, Charles E

4 ACCS

1. TSgt Luce, David E
2. MSgt Morin, Thomas T

77BS

SMSgt Pettit, Donald S Jr

44 WHS

SSgt Northrup, Kenneth L

67 SMS

SSgt Kersey, Ralph J

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SECOND TERM AIRMAN REENLISTMENTS - 2

28 WHS
Sgt Olson, Stuart W

44 WHS
SSgt Stupski, Edward H

SECOND TERM AIRMAN SEPARATIONS - 1
821 Supply Sq
Sgt Wordell, Robert E

(No other career airman separations)

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (SAC)
ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH DAKOTA, 57706

5 January 1971

REPLY TO ATTN OF: CBPO-CIAC

SUBJECT: Reenlistment Statistics

TO: All Unit Commanders

1. Attached are reenlistment statistics for the month of December 1970 and for the period 1 Jul 70 through 31 December 1970. Included is a listing of personnel who reenlisted and personnel who separated.

2. Request you review the attachments for information and planning purposes. Any discrepancies that may appear to exist should be reported to this office immediately.

FOR THE COMMANDER

R. MIKE PERRY, 1st Lt, USAF
Chief, CBPO-CIAC

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1. Reenlistment Statistics
2. Personnel Listing

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10 Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota | REENLISTMENT STATISTICS | PERIOD 1 - 31 December 1970

WING AND BASE COMMANDERS; BP; BASE CM OFFICER; BASE CM NCO

			FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	CAREER AIRMEN
821 C	COL BANKS	BASE CM OFFICER: LTCOL LITTLE	821 CSG 11.8	821 CSG 50	821 CSG 100
28 C	COL LAWSON		28 BW 11.3	28 BW 50	28 BW 100
44 C	COL DOWELL	BASE CM NCO: TSGT BEYELIA	44 SMW 0.0	44 SMW NE	44 SMW 100
DP	COL WILLIAMS		HOSP 20.0	HOSP NE	HOSP 100
HOSP	COL SANFORD				

UNIT	COMMANDER	CM OFFICER	CM NCO	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%	ELIG	REENL	%
821 BHS	Capt Swann	LtCol Thompson	TSgt King	14	2	14.3	1	1	100	1	1	100
821 CES	Col Davis	Capt Moore	TSgt Erwin	7	0	0.0	1	0	0.0	NE	NE	NE
821 Comm	Maj Dillard	Maj Dillard	TSgt Secula	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
821 SPS	Maj Debara	Capt Lindley	SSgt Rogers	30	2	06.6	NE	NE	NE	3	3	100
821 SS	Col Strong	Maj Giddings	SSgt Galarza	5	1	20	NE	NE	NE	1	1	100
821 TS	LtCol Wall	Capt Kelly	TSgt Trotter	3	2	66.6	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
GROUP TOTAL				59	7	11.8	2	1	50	5	5	100
28 WHS	Maj Thomas	Maj Thomas	TSgt Knapp	4	0	0.0	1	1	100	2	2	100
28 AMS	LtCol Dennard	Lt Smith	SMS Myers	3	0	0.0	NE	NE	NE	2	2	100
28 ARS	LtCol Terrell	Maj Dolby	SMS Powers	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	1	1	100
28 FMS	Capt Pozzo	Lt Thompson	MSgt Mizell	26	0	0.0	1	1	100	1	1	100
28 OMS	LtCol Doll	Lt Atwood	TSgt Kraft	11	5	45.4	1	0	0.0	1	1	100
77 BS	LtCol Blackburn	Maj Cooper	MSgt Quay	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
1 MMS	Maj Delorme	Capt Malbrough	TSgt Schilling	1	0	0.0	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
4 ACCS	LtCol Berlette	Capt Hays	CMSgt Crews	NE	NE	NE	1	0	0.0	1	1	100
WING TOTAL				44	5	11.3	4	2	50.0	8	8	100
44 WHS	Lt Wood	Lt Wood	SSgt Manchester	3	0	0.0	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
44 MIMS	Col King	Maj Watson	TSgt Klancnik	4	0	0.0	NE	NE	NE	4	4	100
66 SMS	LtCol Thompson	LtCol McMullen	SSgt Snisky	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
67 SMS	LtCol Bennett	Maj Dolley	MSgt Rurode	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	1	1	100
68 SMS	LtCol Leahy	Maj Brown	MSgt Shepherd	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
WING TOTAL				7	0	0.0	NE	NE	NE	5	5	100
HOSPITAL	Col Sanford	Lt Short	TSgt Adkins	5	1	20.0	NE	NE	NE	1	1	100
BASE TOTAL				115	13	11.3	6	3	50	19	19	100

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10 Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota

REENLISTMENT STATISTICS

PERIOD: 1 Jul - 31 [illegible] 70

WING AND BASE COMMANDERS, BP; BASE CM OFFICER; BASE CM NCO

821 C COL BANKS
28 C COL LAWSON
44 C COL DOWELL
HOSP COL SANFORD

BASE CM OFFICER: LTCOL LITTLE

BASE CM NCO: TSGT BEYELIA

	FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM	CAREER AIRMEN
821 CSG	12.5	40.0	97.5
28 BW	16.0	66.6	95.6
44 SMW	24.0	66.6	100
HOSP	17.6	0.0	100

UNIT	COMMANDER	CM OFFICER	CM NCO	FIRST TERM ELIG	FIRST TERM REENL	FIRST TERM %	SECOND TERM ELIG	SECOND TERM REENL	SECOND TERM %	CAREER AIRMEN ELIG	CAREER AIRMEN REENL	CAREER AIRMEN %
821 BHS	Capt Swann	LtCol Thompson	TSgt King	44	12	27.2	3	2	66.6	13	12	92.3
821 CBS	Col Davis	Capt Moore	TSgt Erwin	43	2	04.6	4	1	25.0	7	7	100
821 Comm	Maj Dillard	Maj Dillard	TSgt Secula	15	5	33.3	1	0	0.0	2	2	100
821 SPS	Maj Debara	Capt Lindley	SSgt Rogers	120	7	05.8	3	1	33.3	14	14	100
821 SS	Col Strong	Maj Giddings	SSgt Galarza	20	3	15.0	2	1	50.0	3	3	100
821 TS	LtCol Wall	Capt Kelly	TSgt Trotter	13	3	23.0	2	1	50.0	2	2	100
GROUP TOTAL				255	32	12.5	15	6	40.0	41	40	97.5
28 MMS	Maj Thomas	Maj Thomas	TSgt Knapp	17	3	17.6	4	3	75	10	10	100
28 AMS	LtCol Dennard	Lt Smith	SMSgt Myers	25	4	16.0	1	1	100	4	4	100
28 AMS	LtCol Terrell	Maj Doloy	SMSgt Powers	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	2	2	100
28 FMS	Capt Pozzo	Lt Thompson	MSgt Mizell	72	4	05.6	4	3	75	8	7	87.4
28 OMS	LtCol Doll	Lt Atwood	TSgt Kraft	47	14	29.7	1	0	0.0	10	9	90
77 BS	LtCol Blackburn	Maj Cooper	MSgt Quay	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	4	4	100
1 MMS	Maj Delorme	Capt Malbrough	TSgt Schilling	13	3	23.0	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
4 ACCS	LtCol Berlette	Capt Hays	CMSgt Crews	NE	NE	NE	2	1	50.0	8	8	100
WING TOTAL				174	28	16.0	12	8	66.6	46	44	95.6
44 MMS	Lt Wood	Lt Wood	SSgt Manchester	9	3	33.3	2	1	50	5	5	100
44 MOMS	Col King	Maj Watson	TSgt Klanecnik	45	10	22.2	1	1	100	12	12	100
66 SMS	LtCol Thompson	LtCol McMullen	SSgt Snisky	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	2	2	100
67 SMS	LtCol Bennett	Maj Dolley	MSgt Eurode	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	3	3	100
68 SMS	LtCol Leahy	Maj Brown	MSgt Shepherd	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE	2	2	100
WING TOTAL				54	13	24.0	3	2	66.6	24	24	100
HOSPITAL	Col Sanford	Lt Short	TSgt Adkins	17	3	17.6	1	0	0.0	5	5	100
BASE TOTAL				500	76	15.2	31	16	51.6	116	113	97.4

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FIRST TERM AIRMEN SEPARATIONS

821 BMS

1. Sgt Bomba, Bernard J
** 2. SSgt Boyle, Timothy C
** 3. Sgt Busacco, Philip N
** 4. Sgt Claussen, Dennis C
** 5. Sgt Gehringer, Gerald B
** 6. Sgt Haug, Carl R
** 7. Sgt Homan, James M
** 8. Sgt McLain, Ricky W
9. Sgt Mitchem, Larry A
** 10. Sgt Murphy, James T
11. SSgt Strouse, Harry A
** 12. Sgt Yarusso, James N

821 CES

* 1. Sgt Anziano, Angelo, Jr
** 2. SSgt Freudenthal, Donald H
** 3. Sgt Graham, Joseph W
* 4. Sgt Janka, David
** 5. Sgt Jones, James E
** 6. SSgt Lee, John W
** 7. Sgt Prince, Julian L
8. Sgt Villa, Victor S
** 9. Sgt Wilson, Dennis W

821 Supply Sq

** 1. Sgt Adams, Richard B Jr
** 2. SSgt Bushnell, James R
3. Sgt Esparza, Paul A
** 4. Sgt Morgan, Vernon E

821 Transportation Sq

** 1. Sgt Stefani, Richard L

28 WMS

** 1. Sgt Barnes, Franklin
** 2. Sgt Freeze, Chris
** 3. Sgt Howell, Steven M
** 4. Sgt Velazquez, James

821 Security Police Sq

** 1. Anthony, Wesley R
2. Sgt Bradley, Alexander
3. Sgt Connell, Gary C
** 4. Sgt Daniels, Dennis R
** 5. Sgt Donahue, Michael J
6. SSgt Eberhard, Kenneth M
** 7. Sgt Echwahl, Terry D
8. SSgt Finley, Edward R
** 9. Sgt Fisher, Richard D
** 10. Sgt Herson, Kenneth W
11. Sgt Isenberg, Roger N
12. Sgt Keilman, Victor R Jr
13. Sgt Kosko, John T
14. Sgt Marote, Bradford J
** 15. Sgt McCree, Kenneth M
16. Sgt Mehlworm, Stuart
17. Sgt Parker, Ira
18. Sgt Parsons, Richard A
19. Sgt Phillips, Bobby J
**20. Sgt Ramirez, Abraham Jr
21. Sgt Rogers, Robert W
22. Sgt Stanley, Gary R
23. Sgt Sterzik, Michael W
** 24. Sgt Storey, James F
** 25. Sgt Taylor, Ronald R
** 26. Sgt Weathers, Edward L
** 27. Sgt Westmeyer, Stephen B
28. Sgt Wojtyna, Patrick W

28 AMS

1. Sgt Anderson, Paul D
2. Sgt Bremner, Darrell L
3. Sgt Totten, Jon S

821 Medical Group

1. Sgt Bognanno, Jon P
** 2. SSgt Cornish, James L
3. Sgt Waithe, Philip E Jr
** 4. Sgt Worm, Stanley C

** identifies airmen (separated early (Dec 70)) whose normal DOS were in subsequent months.

* identifies airmen separated, ineligible to reenlist.

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FIRST TERM AIRMEN SEPARATIONS (Continued)

28 FMS

1. Sgt Abbott, John H
** 2. Sgt Ball, Eddy W
3. SSgt Bardon, Douglas D
4. Sgt Dunn, Harry L
5. Sgt Frazier, Dale L
** 6. SSgt Hammond, David M
** 7. Sgt Hebel, Robert L
8. Sgt Jones, Press Jr.
** 9. Sgt Kelly, Sean C
10. SSgt Kozlowski, Paul F
**11. Sgt Lambert, Thomas G
12. Sgt Leggett, Torrance L
13. SSgt Leverett, Wallace F
14. Sgt Lowery, Bobby D
**15. Sgt Mills, Keith I
16. Sgt Parsons, Robert W
**17. Sgt Pool, Larry W
18. Sgt Sack, Larry H
19. SSgt Smith, Michael W
**20. Sgt Thompson, Tommy D
21. SSgt Walko, Albert
22. SSgt Wallis, Clarence R
23. Sgt Weingard, Steven L
24. Sgt Wilson, Troy L Jr
25. Sgt Wright, Robert W
26. Sgt Cucchi, Donald

28 OMS

1. Sgt Brown, Michael D
2. SSgt Dalessandro, Joseph
* 3. Sgt Hemeon, David W
4. Sgt Hughes, Ronda L J
5. Sgt Ivins, Steven D
6. SSgt Muszall, Frederick A
7. Sgt Russell, Thomas L
* 8. Sgt Tope, Edward L

44 MMS

* 1. Sgt Beam, Jerry A
** 2. SSgt Burch, Homer D
* 3. Butler, William H Jr
4. SSgt Edington, Eddie E
** 5. Sgt Jordan, William W Jr
* 6. Sgt Kuntz, Andrew J
** 7. SSgt Keifenheim, James E

44 WHS

** 1. Sgt Bandow, Timothy A
2. Sgt Deuby, Owen C
3. SSgt Rellaford, Timothy J

1MMS

** 1. Sgt Hanley, Robert E III

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* identifies airmen separated, ineligible to reenlist

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FIRST TERM AIRMEN REENLISTED

BHS

1. SSgt Merson, David
2. Sgt Thoma, Ronald J

SPS

1. Sgt Hendricks, David A
2. Sgt Kennedy, Kevin M

Supply Sq

1. SSgt Carlson, Gary L

Transportation Sq

1. Sgt Haage, James D
2. Sgt Puckett, Stephen L

28 OMS

1. Sgt Beaunoyer, Vaughn O
2. SSgt Bell, Patrick R
3. Sgt Busch, Paul A Jr
4. Sgt Stastny, Thomas A
5. Sgt Winslow, David F

821 Medical Group

1. Sgt Dyrda, Theodore J

CAREER AIRMEN REENLISTED

BHS

1. TSgt Lively, James C

SPS

1. SSgt MacDonald, James A
2. TSgt Mount, Richard D
3. MSgt Wittington, Dobby L

Supply Sq

1. CMSgt Hamilton, Edward S

28 WHS

1. MSgt Fanton, Charles G
2. SMSgt Hilt, Warren H

28 AMS

1. CMSgt Green, Walter W
2. TSgt Millikan, Nerse W

28 ARS

1. SMSgt Disney, Thomas F

28 FMS

1. SSgt Howard, Grady C

28 OMS

1. MSgt McCrae, Isaac

4 ACCS

1. TSgt Satulla, Stephen A

44 MIMS

1. TSgt Alexander, Clayton C Jr
2. MSgt Chenevert, Henry P
3. CMSgt Dunn, Robert E
4. MSgt Jurosky, Andrew N

67 SMS

1. SSgt Skinner, William W

821 Medical Group

1. Sgt Wall, Frank R.

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SECOND TERM AIRMAN REENLISTMENTS

DHS

1. SSgt Harrison, Hanley M

28 WHS

1. SSgt Murphy, Anthony

28 FMS

1. SSgt Baker, James A

SECOND TERM AIRMAN SEPARATIONS

821 CES

1. SSgt Slagle, Wilburn

28 FMS

* 1. Sgt Young, Lester A

28 OMS

1. SSgt Arnold, Sherva L

4 ACCS

1. SSgt Morin, Ronald A.

* indicates Hardship Discharge - not eligible for reenlistment

(No career airmen, other than second term airmen, separated during Dec 70)

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (SAC)
ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH DAKOTA, 57706

REPLY TO ATTN OF: CBPO-QC/Lt Sauter/7779

20 October 1970

SUBJECT: Early Release Program

TO: Senior/Unit Commanders

1. Early Release policy changes are forwarded for your information. Request maximum publicity be given these policy changes to insure that all personnel are made aware of those changes which could affect their status.

2. Effective immediately, in order to permit retirement/separation in FY 71, the following policy changes apply:

a. Officers: Officers whose effective date of temporary promotion to the grade of major (O-4) was on or before 1 July 70, and whose promotion commitment expires before 1 July 72, may apply for voluntary separation/retirement to be effective on or before 30 June 71. The waiver of this commitment will not, in itself, terminate any other active duty service commitment. Officers in the temporary grade of major may not retire in that grade unless they have served for a minimum of six months after the effective date of temporary promotion, or unless they are Reserve officers with a permanent Reserve grade of major or higher. The two-year commitment for promotion to grades W-3, W-4, O-5 and O-6 remains unchanged.

b. Airmen: The six month period of required service for promotion to SSgt (E-5) and TSgt (E-6) is automatically waived to permit retirement in FY 71. Airmen must serve at least one day of active duty in their new grade to be eligible to retire in that grade. The period of required service after promotion to E-7, E-8 and E-9 remains unchanged.

c. Applications for retirement/separation under this policy must be submitted by 30 November 1970 to be effective in FY 71.

3. Also effective immediately and for the remainder of FY 71 (through 30 June 71), the requirement that a member submit his application for retirement, separation, or cancellation of Career Reserve Status (CRS) a minimum of six months in advance of the desired effective date is changed to permit retirement or separation to become effective as early as 60 days from date of application, provided the individual meets all other criteria of the directive under which he applies. This change in policy is applicable only to those members serving in the CONUS, and does not apply to officers of the Medical or Dental Corps.

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4. Members are not eligible to apply for retirement or separation under these policies if processing under other directives (e.g., AFRs 36-2, 36-3, AFMs 35-4, 39-10, etc.) is appropriate. Members under investigation or being considered for trial by court-martial are also ineligible

5. Refer all inquiries to CBPO-SA, 7779/7426.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Burl R. Williams

BURL R. WILLIAMS, Colonel, USAF
Chief, Personnel Division

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821CSG/DP

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UNCLAS DP
SUBJECT: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND TREATMENT OF MILITARY PERSONNEL, AFR 35-70. REFERENCES: A. 15AF (CS) LTR 10 DEC 70, SUBJ AS ABOVE. B. 15AF (C) LTR 2 JUL 70 (EYES ONLY), HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL. 1. IN ADDITION TO THE INFORMATION REQUIRED BY PARA 3 OF REFERENCE A, DESCRIBE YOUR LOCAL EO PROGRAM TO INCLUDE HOW YOU ARE COMPLYING WITH THE INTENT OF AFR 35-70. IF YOU HAVE APPOINTED AN AO OFFICER, FURNISH THIU HQ HIU NAME, GRADE AND DUTY TITLE. 2. DESCRIBE THE ACTIVITIEU OF YOUR HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL. THIS SHOULD INCLUDE THE FREQUENCY OF MEETINGS, COMPOSITION OF THE COUNCIL, CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY THE COUNCIL TOWARD ALLEVIATING OR PREVENTING DISSATISFACTION AND

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UNREST AT YOUR INSTALLATION AND ANY OTHER CURRENT OR PAST COUNCIL PROJECTS WHICH YOU BELIEVE WARRANT THE ATTENTION OF THIS HQ, SAC OR OTHER BASES. SUSPENSE TO THIS HQ (DP) IS 30 DEC 1970.
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(4) The "Open Door" policy is used extensively to help our personnel wherever possible. I am satisfied that this policy is working from the bottom to the top.

2. The 44SMW membership on the Base Human Relations Council is composed of one officer and two enlisted men, who also sit on the Wing JCC and NCO Advisory Councils respectively. Meetings are held bi-monthly or at the call of the Chairman.

3. My assessment of the programs outlined above is that we are continuously improving communications between the senior and the junior within this wing. I am positive that we are aware of and taking action on those irritants that would normally be brought before the Human Relations Council and are within the scope of corrective action at Wing level.

RALPH H. DOWELL, JR., Colonel, USAF
Commander

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE (SAC)
MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, CALIFORNIA, 92508

REPLY TO ATTN OF: DP

SUBJECT: Human Relations Councils

TO: All Conferees

1. Attachment 1 contains, by base, a current synopsis of Human Relations Council activities in Fifteenth Air Force. This information should serve as an effective cross-talk tool for commanders in evaluating and improving their own Human Relations Programs. Our overall evaluation of the program is that Human Relations Councils are an effective way of improving communications, personnel management and helping reduce incidents. Accordingly, the Fifteenth Air Force regulation on this subject is being rewritten and will confirm the requirement for a council on each base.

2. We must continue to insure that avenues for communication and complaint are well known and easy to use without fear of recrimination. We must also continue to take prompt action on complaints. HOTLINE letters to commanders and base "Answer Man" telephone service are, if properly used, two effective ways of handling complaints and suggestions. Another novel and effective method of handling today's issues and problems facing minority groups involves the use of unidentified minority group members and a tape recorder. These airmen are interviewed on tape and tell what it is like to be Black, for example, on that base. We emphasize that these airmen are not to be identified. The tape is then played to the NCOs and commanders at the base concerned so that they can understand some of the problems among minority groups and take action to resolve them.

3. We encourage all commanders and supervisors to continue to identify and resolve irritants and other sources of dissatisfaction in the early stages so that they can be resolved before they create incidents.

FOR THE COMMANDER

M E Plocher

M. E. PLOCHER, Colonel, USAF
DCS/Personnel

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Human Relations Councils

Synopsis

Base	
Beale	Organized in Oct 1970. Meets twice monthly. 19 members (5 officers & 14 airmen) 12 members including vice chairman are from minority groups. Minor irritants such as operating hours of business and recreational activities have been reviewed and recommendations made. A military only check out line at BX during lunch hours will be made as result of council recommendation. Purpose and intent of council has been met. No major projects initiated or implemented to date.
Davis-Monthan	Established in Sep 1970. Meets monthly and on call of any member. 12 members. Minority groups represented. Members range in grade from AlC to Capt. No concrete contributions but existence may contribute to stability on base.
6 SW Eielson	Council meets at discretion of chairman. Has met twice. Composition includes 40% minority groups. No evidence of racial problems have surfaced but council has provided a forum for discussion and can be used effectively to alleviate any future problems.
Ellsworth	All four major units initially had councils. In early December by agreement of commanders, CSGp became primary council and open to all base personnel. Two meetings of the expanded council have been held. Complaints and grievances have been openly discussed and have resulted in increased communication between blacks and whites. Problems brought to light since mid-August and projected action: Several complaints of racial incidents with supervisors. Council investigates and refers findings to responsible officials. Numerous complaints about base facilities. As a result, efforts are being made to improve training of BX barbers in cutting black hair. More "soul" food of better quality will be served in dining halls. Contact has been made with local radio station for more soul music. NCO club will attempt to arrange more black entertainment and "soul" music. Plans for Airmens Amusement Center which will be improvement over NCO Club's Airman Annex. Cost of bus charters and aircraft for weekend visits to larger cities such as Denver is being investigated. Project officer has been appointed. Hostility and physical abuse of blacks in Rapid City. Division Commander and Base Commander have discussed problems with city officials and Military Affairs Committee of Rapid City Chamber of Commerce. Black airmen will now be invited to attend meetings of Military Affairs Committee and city representatives will be invited to attend meetings of Base Human Relations Council.

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FROM: BPR/2721 26 October 1970

SUBJECT: Human Relations Council

TO: BC

1. A meeting of the 821st CSG Human Relations Council was held on 7 October 1970 at 1300 in the Group Conference Room.

2. The council agreed to schedule meetings on a once-monthly basis, rather than every 2 weeks. However, the council will meet every 2 weeks if current matters need attention. At the conclusion of this meeting, it was decided the next meeting would be 21 October.

3. Lt. Parker advised that Col. Kisselburgh and Col. Sorge had approved of the proposed subcommittee on illegal discrimination in Rapid City, and that they had suggested the legal office be advised of all complaints. Lt. Parker briefed on the activities of other councils on base and at other 15AF bases.

4. Lt. Parker read a letter to the Base Commander regarding assignments policy for single black airmen.

5. Lt. Parker read a letter to the SJA regarding the procedures in the court of Judge Harold Shaw.

6. It was reported that Miss Held at the Base Library is enthusiastic about an exhibit on human relations. It was decided the exhibit should focus on black literature and subjects as a start, due to the rather textbook-like nature of books on "human relations."

7. Lt. Norton reported on the situation of the black barber at the BX. It was decided to send a letter to Col. Strong requesting him to reconsider his decision not to let AIC Leal have the necessary time-off.

8. It was decided to send a letter to Col. Adams requesting him to set up a meeting with all of the Human Relations Council representatives.

9. It was decided to request an opinion from the Legal Office on the legitimacy of bumper stickers, window decals, emblems on jackets, etc. The council felt certain of these might be provocative, and also felt it was unfair to prohibit some expressions of opinion but allow others of an essentially similar nature.

DOUGLAS L. PARKER, 1Lt, USAF
Chairman, Human Relations Council

ALEXANDER J. KISSELBURGH, Colonel, USAF
Base Commander

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14 September 1970

Change of Senior Officer Assignments

44DCO, 44DCM, Squadron Commanders & Staff Agencies, 44S

1. I have been recently advised by the Commander, SAC, that Colonel Willard Barrett is relieved from further consideration for reassignment from this Wing. Therefore, Colonel Barrett will remain in his present assignment as Deputy Commander for Operations. Colonel Raymond J. King, presently Assistant DC, Commander for Operations, will be assigned as Commander, [illegible] Missile Maintenance Squadron. LtCol Russell P. Kennedy, Jr. presently Commander, 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron, will assume the duty as Deputy Commander, 44th Missile Maintenance Squadron. Assignments for Colonel King and LtCol Kennedy will be effective 1 October 1970.

2. Request 44DCO and 44DCM take appropriate AF Form 899 action as required.

RALPH H. DOWELL, JR., Colonel, USAF
Commander

Prepared With PRIDE

RETURN TO:	OFFICE SYMBOL	ORIGINATOR'S NAME AND GRADE	PHONE NO.	TYPIST'S INITIALS	DATE TYPED	ADMIN SERVICES (For Dispatch)
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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 821ST COMBAT SUPPORT GROUP (SAC)
ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, SOUTH DAKOTA, 57706

REPLY TO ATTN OF: BCAS

9 November 1970

SUBJECT: Change of Command Ceremony

TO:

BP	SPSC	BHSC	BDS
CSUP	COMSC	BCXI	BJA
BCR	BSV	BO	BCH
BCE	TSC	BPR	BRS

1. A Change of Command ceremony will be held for the 821 Combat Support Group at 1600 hours, 17 November 1970, in front of Building 7810, Division and Group Headquarters. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the Community Center.

2. Guests are asked to assemble at 1550 hours. Uniform will be combination 1, blue service uniform and garrison hats for participants.

FOR THE COMMANDER

W. D. THOMPSON, Lt Colonel, USAF
Chief of Administration

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Listing of Reviewing Party

44TH STRAT MSL WG			
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44C		3	
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REMARKS:

Shirley — Posted
Post on calendar.
Advise all Colonels to
attend. Col L.
Col's have been notified.
Shirley

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CHART (S), "Missile Inventory," (U), Prepared by 44HO from Ltr (S), 15AF/DM to AIG 717 (CC), et al, "Missile Operations and Systems Trends (MOST) Report," (U), 23 Jan 71

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TCTO	204	203	208
TRAINING	744	720	744
HIGHER HQ	18	50	117
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COMMAND CALIB	29	118	108
NORS	46	0	1
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MISSILE	4	0	0
INT. GUIDANCE	808	1003	625
TOTAL	812	1003	625
UNSCHEDULED DOWNTIME BY AGE + RPIE:	—	—	—
LAUNCH FACIL.	69	3	29
ENVIR. CONT.	11	21	0
ELECT. POWER	152	119	189
COMMUNICATIONS	566	519	365
RPIE	3	6	5
TOTAL	801	748	588

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NORS RATE	.04%	0%	0%
AUTO RESTARTS (PER POSSESSED LF)	.60	.55	.56
G+C FAILURES	18	22	17
AVERAGE G+C CHANGE TIME IN NOR HOURS	26.7	32.8	25.2

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Ballistic Missile Unit Status Report (RCS: 10-SAC-T12) (U)

SAC (DOTC/DOTH/ACSI/IRMA)

1. (U) 44th Strategic Missile Wing, Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota, as of 31 December 1970.

2. (U) Type Weapon System: MMI

3. (U) Present and Projected Crew/Crew Member Status as of:

	31 Dec	31 Jan	28 Feb
a. (U) Total Number of Crews Assigned	87	82	86
b. (U) CR Crews Assigned	85	82	74
c. (U) NCR Crews Assigned	2	0	12
d. (U) CR Spare Crew Members Assigned	5	3	0
e. (U) NCR Spare Crew Members Assigned	3	0	12

4. Commanders' Management System Data:

a. (U) Student Status: N/A

b. (U) NCR Crew Member Upgrading: 16/16

c. (U) Crew Probation: N/A

5. (S) Olympic Play Results:

DATE	UNIT	WS	PARTICIPATION	EFFECTIVE	NON-EFFECTIVE
7 Oct	66SMS	MMI	50	50	0
14 Oct	67SMS	MMI	47	47	0
21 Oct	68SMS	MMI	49	49	0

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11 Nov	67SMS	MMI	48	48	1*
18 Nov	68SMS	MMI	49	49	0
2 Dec	66SMS	MMI	50	49	1**
9 Dec	67SMS	MMI	48	48	0
17 Dec	68SMS	MMI	49	49	0
29 Dec	66SMS	MMI	49	49	0

*J-11 - Restart from 60 Second Test Command.

**M-6 - Restart from 60 Second Test Command.

FOR THE COMMANDER

WILLARD BARNETT, Colonel, USAF
Deputy Commander for Operations

Cys to: 15AF (DOTM/ACM)
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29 Aug 1951

HISTORY

of the

47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT

at

Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Period

12 March 1951 to 30 June 1951

J. T. CANDALERIS
Captain USAF
Historian
47th Bomb Wing (L)

CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding Officer
47th Bomb Wing (L)

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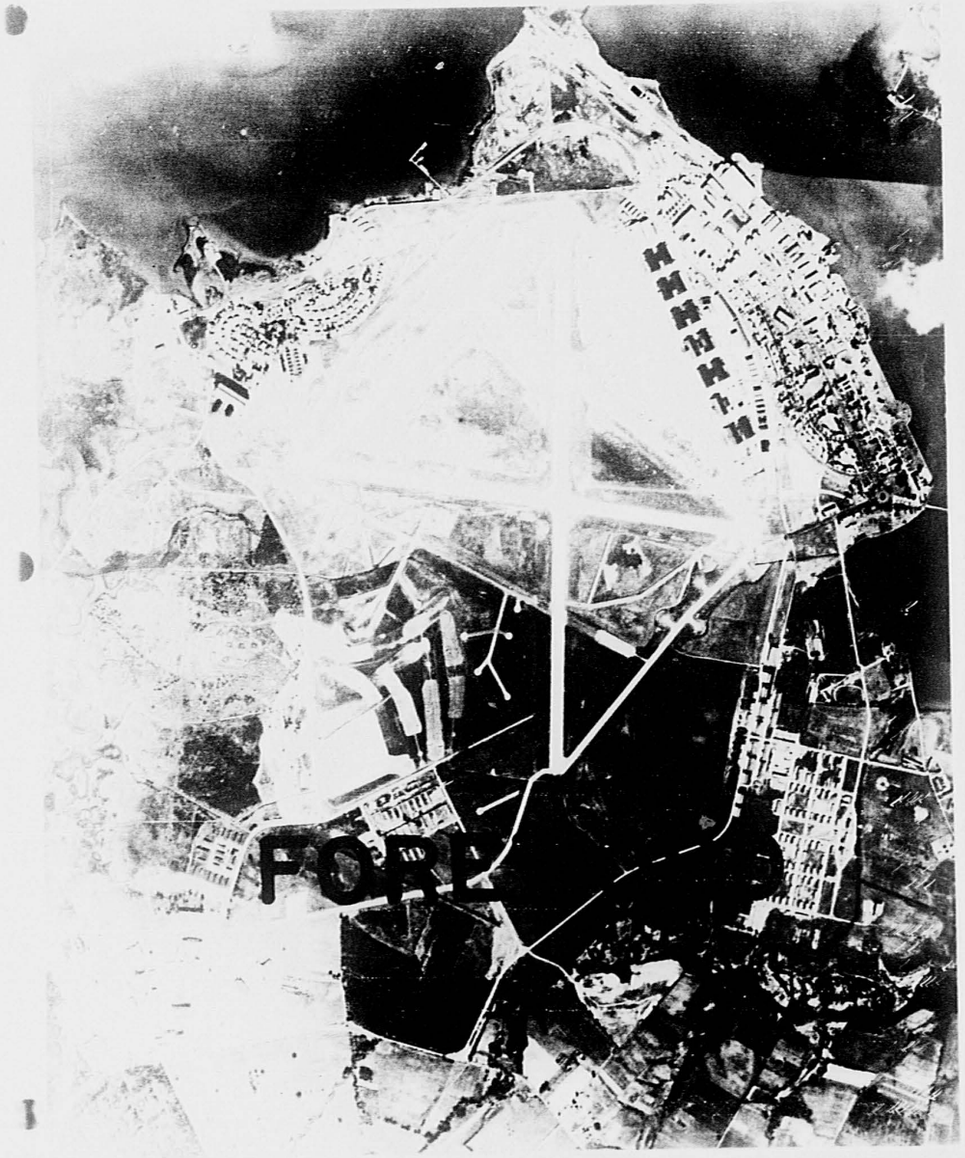

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HISTORY OF LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE

Psychologists tell us that environment has a profound influence on the development of character and personality. It seems logical then, to assume that environment would also effect the character and personality of a military unit, particularly when that unit has been newly activated. Because of the influence the base has upon the unit, an examination of the background and history of the installation seems appropriate. By establishing this background, a stage is set upon which to portray the activities and accomplishments of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

The concept of Langley Air Force Base originated in 1916 at meetings of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics when it was agreed that there should be developed a joint experimental air field and proving ground for aircraft to be used by the Army, Navy and NACA. However, it was not until June 28th, 1917, that Langley Air Force Base, known then as Langley Field, was authorized as an experimental station, and construction began under the Air Service of the Signal Corps.

Samuel Pierpont Langley, for whom the base is named, was probably the one man most responsible for the origin of the field. Two unsuccessful attempts were made, by Langley, to launch a full-scaled "aerodrome" in 1903 from a catapult mounted on a houseboat in the Potomac River.

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In spite of his apparent failure, however, Langley had laid the foundation for the experimental program of the Army, and his work was carried on by Dr. Charles Doolittle Walcott who, in 1912, secured permission to reopen the Langley Aerodynamical Laboratory.

In 1916, NACA decided that an experimental air field and proving ground for development of plans for aircraft to be used by the Army, Navy and NACA was necessary, and appointed a committee to choose a suitable site. Traveling as civilians ostensibly on fishing trips, the site committee narrowed its choice to what is now known as Aberdeen, Maryland, and Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. Because it was contiguous to deep salt water, the Naval point of view prevailed and Langley Air Force Base was selected as the site.

Today, Langley Aeronautical Laboratory is NACA's largest and oldest research center. Primarily working to improve efficiency, safety and speed of aircraft, the NACA at Langley has thirty wind tunnels, three seaplane testing basins, five major testing laboratories, eleven shops for sheetmetal work, woodworking and machining, and other buildings containing office and service facilities. The monthly payroll of NACA at Langley is $1,000,000, and 3100 people are employed. More than one-third are professional men, such as aeronautical research scientists and engineers. Although NACA often works in conjunction with the United States Air Force, there is no actual connection between the two.

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During the first ten years of its existence, Langley Air Force Base units operated under the Air Service and Signal Corps, and during the latter months of World War I, the field strength included about 475 officers and 4,700 troops. Included in the units assigned were several Aero Squadrons, a Photo School Detachment, an Aerial Observer School, a Balloon Detachment, a Camouflage Detachment, an Air Service Flying School and several Engineer Construction Companies. The 1918 armistice resulted in the discharge of nearly all of the labor units and from then until 1935, the constant strength of the field averaged 1,500 men.

Despite initial delay in construction, rapid expansion characterized Langley's growth. From 1917 to 1922, construction was largely of a temporary nature, but a permanent building and modernization program did get started and has continued, thus making the local air base one of the finest in the country. This is particularly true of the period during which the First Air Force occupied the field, between 1935 and 1944, when the permanent facilities were greatly improved and vast temporary projects were completed to care for the increasing demands of the Air Force.

By late 1941, the alternately dusty and muddy runways were replaced by a comprehensive system of concrete runways, a far cry from the packed soil strips begun 1936.

The first Air Service Field Officers' School began functioning on the local base in 1920, and later became known as the Air Corps

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Tactical School. Through its many revisions, its mission remained the same; to train student officers to command and direct units in the air, to cooperate closely with other branches of the Army, and to give students sufficient technical instruction to enable them to direct technical staff officers properly. Thus, it was at Langley that a sound tactical doctrine for the Air Corps was originated.

The year 1921 saw the formation of a Provisional Air Brigade for the purpose of conducting bombing experiments against ex-German warships. The training of the organization, as well as subsequent maneuvers off the coast of Cape Charles, was personally supervised by Brigadier General William "Billy" Mitchel, then stationed at Langley.

The first target, the German destroyer, G-102, moored about sixty miles from Cape Charles, was attacked by approximately fifty Army planes, three Army blimps, and seven Navy planes. Two direct hits sank the G-102. Later, other ships were sunk by this method, proving the vulnerability of enemy shipping to this type of attack.

Meanwhile, construction and improvement had continued at the field and the stage was set for the arrival of General Headquarters Staff of the Air Corps on March 1, 1935, when Langley Air Force Base became the center of tactical aviation for the United States Army. As headquarters of the General Headquarters, Air Force, the Second Wing, and the "home" of the Second Bombardment Group and the

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Eighth Pursuit Group, the field became the focal point of public interest and kept Langley in the aviation limelight.

In 1941, GHQ Air Force moved to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., and Langley became an installation of the First Air Force.

During 1941, routine training of bombardment groups with their attendant observation and reconnaissance squadrons continued. Thus, on December 7, 1941, the principal flying units stations at the field were ready for the declaration of war, as is evidenced by the fact that the 22d Bombardment Group, with all its equipment and personnel, left the next day for March Air Force Base, California.

As a result of the transferring of the above group, the 2d Bombardment Group and the 3d Observation Squadron were left at Langley as active participants in the subsequent battle for control of the coastal waters.

From Columbia, S. C., came the 104th and 121st Observation Squadrons of the 65th Observation Group on December 23, 1941, and these units carried on the anti-submarine patrol and attack which ended when the Navy assumed all responsibility for coastal defense in September 1943.

Within a month after the activation of the 1st Sea Search Group, a training program was being developed in radar for both operators and maintenance personnel. A course in the tactical use of radar equipment was also instituted.

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Using this as a basis, radar training at the local base increased rapidly. Soon, overseas units were being activated and trained, particularly for the war with Japan. Among the first of these units was the 3d Sea Search Attack Squadron, activated in December 1942 and chosen because of its trained personnel and special equipment.

In early August 1943, the squadron left Langley Air Force Base for the Southwest Pacific where it used the newly developed radar equipment to good advantage in destroying enemy shipping and enemy Naval vessels.

With the shift in the emphasis of the war from the west to the east, the mission of the post became more important. In the vast reaches of the Pacific, navigation and bombing by radar became all-important. Langley Air Force Base trained the fabulous "Mickey Men" in low and high altitude bombing.

Throughout the years, Langley Air Force Base has kept pace with the rapid strides in aviation. Today, Langley houses several regular Air Force units including the Tactical Air Command, commanded by Lt. General John K. Cannon, the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, commanded by Colonel Willis F. Chapman, the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, commanded by Lt. Colonel John P. Crocker, and the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing, formerly of the Texas National Guard, commanded by Colonel Albert C. Prendergast, Jr.

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The Tactical Air Command, also known as TAC, was activated in March 1946, and moved its headquarters to Langley AF Base to be near Headquarters, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, and Headquarters, Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, in order to better fulfill that part of its mission which requires that the command provide Air Force cooperation with Naval, land and amphibious forces in the United States and coastal areas. Under the nation-wide Tactical Air Command are Fighter-Bomber and Troop Carrier units, which the command must administer, equip, train and prepare for combat.

Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, can be likened to a small city. There is everything on the base that can be found in a community of 15,000 to 20,000 people.

Recreational facilities on the base include three theatres, four clubs, namely, Officers, Non-commissioned Officers, and two Service Clubs, and a golf course. The theatres provide good entertainment, changing films daily. The clubs feature dancing to bands whose names are known all over the country, and bands that have gained local fame. Bingo is a great favorite, as is television, dancing to recorded music and just getting together for social conversation.

With three chapels, Langley people are given a chance to worship as they choose. Those who wish to attend a church of their own denomination may go to churches in the nearby communities.

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The hospital is fully equipped to handle all but the more complicated types of surgery, although practically all types of surgery can be done in an emergency.

There is a post exchange, commissary, grocery store, cafeteria, barber shop, golf course, gasoline station, shoe shop, and tailor shop on the base.

With the present expansion of the Air Force, Langley has become a beehive of activity. Improvements are constantly being made in the facilities of the base, and training continues on a round the clock schedule. The past of Langley Air Force Base is rich in tradition and history . . . but no more so than the history that is daily being written in its hangars, shops, and upon its runways.

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BACKGROUND AND HISTORY OF THE 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING

The 47th Bombardment Group is the flying nucleus of the Wing. This unit was activated from a cadre of the 17th Bomb Group in January of 1941. One of the first assignments for the 47th Bomb Group was patrol duty on the Pacific Coast in B-18 and B-24 aircraft. In January of 1942, the unit was assigned to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, and equipped with A-20 type aircraft. There the 47th Bomb Group trained in the close support of ground forces and participated in the 1942 Carolina Maneuvers.

In September of 1942, the 47th Bomb Group was sent to England in preparation for the invasion of North Africa. In November of the same year, the unit participated in the North African landings and subsequent campaigns in the Mediterranean area. The tactical mission of the 47th Bomb Group in these campaigns was low and medium level bombing, night intruder and night attack missions. The list of engagements in which the unit participated is, indeed, an impressive one, and includes the Moroccan, Tunisian, Sicilian, Naples Foggia, Rome Arno (including the Anzio landing), Southern France, Northern Appenines, and Po Valley campaigns. The Presidential Unit Citation with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster was awarded the organization, as were several letters of commendation from high command levels of the French and British governments.

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Upon its return to the United States in June of 1945, the 47th became a light bombardment group, training in night attack missions. After being stationed for a time at Goldsboro, N. C., it then proceeded to Lake Charles, Louisiana in September of 1945. There the group was equipped with new aircraft and started training and doing research in night attack procedures and techniques. From Lake Charles the organization was transferred to Biggs Air Force Base, Texas in November of 1946.

In October of 1947, the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light was activated with Colonel Willis F. Chapman in command of the 47th Bombardment Group (L). The activation of the Wing was in keeping with the Air Force policy of having the Bombardment Group supported by its own units. The Wing-Base plan, as it was known, called for Wing to have its own Maintenance & Supply Group, Medical Group and Air Base Group, all acting in support of the Bombardment Group.

In November of 1948, the 47th moved again, this time to Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana. At that base the Wing was assigned B-45 type aircraft. When this move was made, Colonel Chapman was placed in command of the entire Wing. He remained in command until October of 1949, when the organization was inactivated by order of Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense.

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CHAPTER I

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

On 12 March 1951, pursuant to General Order 34, the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, was reactivated at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. The 84th and 85th Bombardment Squadrons were reassigned to the 47th Bombardment Group, their original parent organization, and the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing was transferred to Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina. 1/ The movement of the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, accomplished with a minimum of confusion, was begun on 16 March, and by 14 April 1951 the movement was completed and that organization was situated at its new location. 2/

Willis F. Chapman, Colonel, USAF, was named Commanding Officer of the newly reactivated Wing. 3/ He, in turn, on 14 March, announced the staff duty assignments. 4/ The entire staff as assigned was a carry over from the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, which Colonel Chapman had commanded prior to his assignment to the 47th Bombardment Wing.

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1. GO 34, Hq TAC, dated 8 March 1951
2. Hq 363d Tac Recn Wing, dated 8 March 1951, Subject: Movement of 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing
3. GO 1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 12 March 1951
4. GO 4, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 14 March 1951

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Most of the personnel for the 47th Bombardment Wing were also reassigned from the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. 5/ and 6/ Whereas there was little change or loss of personnel at Wing level, certain hardships were encountered in the lower echelons of the Wing. This was particularly true in the Medical Group where the transfer of key medical personnel had left the Base Hospital short-handed.

On 17 May 1951, the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, a recently federalized Air National Guard unit, was attached to the 47th Bomb Group, proceeding to Langley from their home base at Burbank, California. 7/ It is expected that the 115th Bombardment Squadron, which is presently equipped with B-26 aircraft, will soon be converted to B-45 aircraft, following the example of the 85th Bombardment Squadron, which was reorganized in April. 8/

Coinciding with the reactivation of the 47th Bombardment Wing was the discontinuance of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Squadron and the activation of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group. 9/ The reorganization of this training unit was found necessary because the number of crews to be trained increased to such an extent that the squadron size

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5. SO 48, Hq 363d Tac Rcn Wg, dated 9 March 1951
6. SO 50, Hq 363d Tac Rcn Wg, dated 12 March 1951
7. GO 96, Hq TAC, dated 16 May 1951
8. GO 62, Hq TAC, dated 12 April 1951
9. GO 35, Hq TAC, dated 8 March 1951

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unit could not adequately handle the increased training requirements, and because combat conditions in Korea necessitated training of such specialization and diversity that the number of personnel required was unwieldy on a squadron level. At the time of organization, the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group was comprised of Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron, 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, the 4400th Training Squadron, and the 4400th Maintenance Squadron. On 9 April the 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron was activated and assigned to the group, and on the same date, to easily differentiate between the work of the two units, the 4400th Training Squadron was redesignated the 4400th Bombardment Crew Training Squadron.

On 14 April the newly federalized 122d Bombardment Squadron, Light, was assigned to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, as was, four days later, the newly federalized 117th Bombardment Squadron, Light. After the rated personnel of these units were brought to a high level of proficiency in medium altitude precision bombing, night and low level attack, they were designated as instructors and began training combat crews. The activation of the Group and its subsequent augmentation made possible the output of forty-two trained combat crews per month.

In early June 1951, Captain Thomas W. Sellers, Commanding Officer of Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron, 47th Bombardment Wing (L), was relieved of his duties and assigned to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group. To fill this vacancy, Colonel Chapman named 2d Lt.

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William K. Sutton Commanding Officer of the Headquarters Squadron. 10/ Lt Sutton had previously held the position of adjutant of that organization.

During the period covered by this history, the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing, a tenant organization, under the command of Colonel A. C. Prendergast, continued its training at Langley. This organization, a federalized Air National Guard unit, was rapidly completing its training in preparation for an overseas assignment. The 47th Bombardment Wing, serving as the Base Headquarters unit, worked closely with the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing personnel, giving them every possible assistance. The appreciation of this unit was formally expressed by Colonel Prendergast in a letter to Colonel Chapman. 11/

The mission of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, as outlined in TAC Regulation 24-23, is: "To prepare for and maintain light bombardment combat effectiveness to include the capabilities of all weather and night attack of assigned and/or attached bombardment units and individuals in compliance with directives from this and higher headquarters." This regulation is in keeping with the Air Force operational concept of a Wing, which is an organization designed for both peace and war, combining into a single unit the combat and supporting elements necessary to carry out the mission of a combat unit.

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10. Paragraph 11, SO 63, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 7 June 1951

11. Letter, Hq 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg, dated 2 July 1951

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No drastic change in administrative policies was made as a consequence of the split with the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. 363d Wing Regulations were made applicable to the 47th Bombardment Wing pending the re-writing and revision of all regulations. 12/ The process of re-writing and revising continues where necessary in order to reflect current command policy.

The Wing Comptroller experienced considerable difficulty since the inception of the new pay system. Numerous complaints were registered monthly by airmen relative to their pay. A careful study of these complaints indicated that the errors were due to several reasons. Firstly, new personnel assigned to the Comptroller's Office and to squadrons have not had an opportunity to be thoroughly trained. Secondly, the individual airmen failed to report changes in their status to the squadron. This, again, was due primarily to unfamiliarity with individual responsibilities. To help alleviate such errors, a copy of the moneylist, on which was posted the amount due the airmen, was forwarded to each squadron. Thus, each airman had an opportunity to see the money due to be paid, and to immediately file a request for review if such amount appeared erroneous. 13/ It is believed that this procedure, coupled with training of squadron and disbursing office personnel, will substantially reduce the number of complaints received monthly.

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12. Base Regulation 5-2A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 March 1951

13. Comptroller's Historical Report for period 15-31 March 1951, dated 6 April 1951, paragraph 6

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The plan of using two pay lines of officers to expedite payments did not completely solve the problem. As a final solution, more officers were induced to receive their pay by check. This latter practice has reduced the period of waiting in line to not more than ten minutes. 14/

With the implementation of the new Joint Travel Regulations, effective 1 April 1951, which involves advance payments on both TDY and PCS, and the settling of these advance payments at a later date, it was found necessary to add two more clerks to the Travel Section. It has been found that processing travel claims in now averages nearly twice the time formerly required. 15/ and 14/ (Par 9)

On 11 May 1951, Mr. Walter T. Farnsworth of the Adjutant General's Office, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, visited the Reporting Section. His visit was in connection with a seminar held at Headquarters, USAF on Standardization and Control of Forms. It was Mr. Farnsworth's intent to investigate the possibilities of using the 47th Bombardment Wing as a typical Wing for developing and testing the TAC program. He discussed at length the outline and proposed purpose of the program, and the feasibility of standardizing forms at the lower echelons. 16/ To date nothing further has been heard from this study.

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14. Comptroller's Historical Report for period 15-31 April 1951, dated 4 May 1951, paragraph 6

15. Comptroller's Historical Report for period 1-15 April 1951, dated 18 April 1951, paragraph 4

16. Comptroller's Historical Report for period 1-15 May 1951, dated 16 May 1951, paragraph 12

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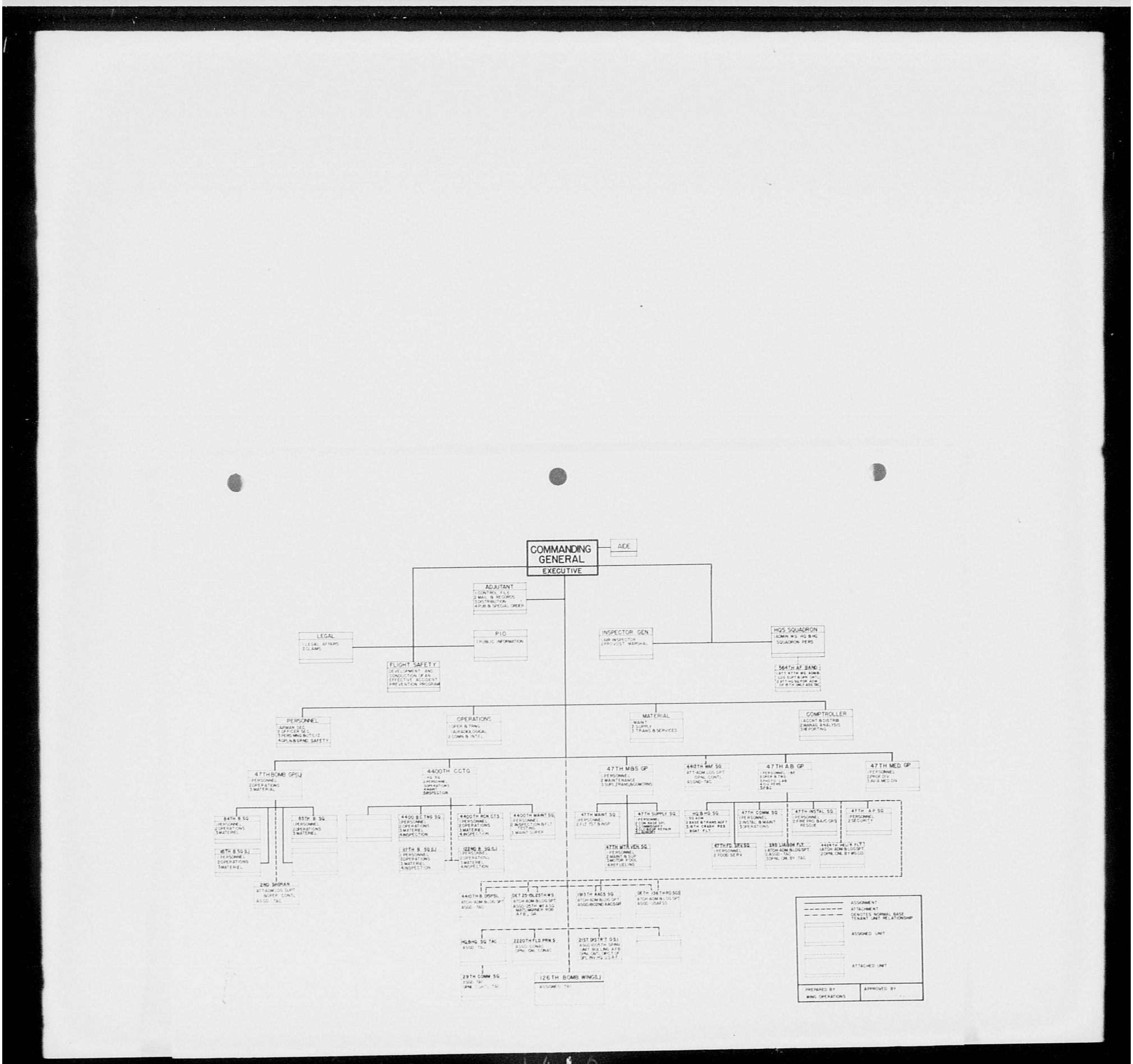

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COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN USAF

COMMANDING OFFICER

47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT

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Biography of

COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN

Commanding Officer, 47th Bomb Wing (Light)

The name Colonel Willis F. Chapman has been associated with the 47th Bombardment Wing for several years. With the activation of the 47th Bomb Wing in October 1947, Colonel Chapman assumed command of the 47th Bomb Group. In November of 1948, when the unit was moved to Shreveport, Louisiana, Colonel Chapman was placed in command of the 47th Bomb Wing, where he remained until the organization was inactivated in October 1949.

Colonel Chapman's distinguished military career began in 1935 with his graduation from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Since that time, he has had considerable experience in command and staff positions, having once served on the staff of General Carl Spaatz as Chief of Combat Operations for Lt. General Nauris Norstad of the North African Air Force for sixteen months.

Assuming the command of the 340th Bomb Group of the 12th Air Force, in the Mediterranean area, March 1944, Colonel Chapman led his group of North American B-25's on thirty missions over Corsica and Italy.

Colonel Chapman was Commander of Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia, until the base closed in June 1946. He was then assigned to March Air Force Base, California, where he was project officer for

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the West Coast Army-Navy-Air Force amphibious maneuvers held on the coast of Southern California.

Colonel Chapman's decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Bronze Star, the Presidential Unit Citation with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Europe Middle East Campaign Ribbon with ten Battle Stars. He served a total of thirty-two months overseas during World War II. At present, he has over 3,450 flying hours to his credit, and is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College.

Colonel and Mrs. Chapman and their two daughters, Susan, 13, and Patricia, 10, reside at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

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LT. COL. HARVEY J. WATKINS USAF

WING PERSONNEL OFFICER

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LT COLONEL HARVEY JOSEPH WATKINS

Harvey Joseph Watkins was born on May 21, 1912 in Oconto, Wisconsin. After his graduation from high school there, he attended St. John's Military Academy in 1931-1932, and Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin from 1932 to 1936, the year of his graduation.

He enlisted as an aviation cadet on February 27, 1939, and was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the United States Air Corps Reserve on 18 June 1938. He was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant, Air Corps, United States Army on August 15, 1939. During World War II, Lt Colonel Watkins had three months service in the Aleutians, and twenty-three months in the China-Burma-India Theater.

In November 1938, Lt Colonel Watkins married Elizabeth Shannon, and they now have two children; Nancy Ann, age eleven, and Mary Elizabeth, age 2. Lt Colonel Watkins and his family now reside at 37-B Dodd Boulevard, Langley AFB.

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LT. COL. RAYMOND D. CARSON, USAF

WING EXECUTIVE

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LT COLONEL RAYMOND D. SAMPSON

Raymond D. Sampson was born on 18 June 1918 in Evansville, Wisconsin. He attended the public schools and graduated from high school in Chicago, Illinois, and in 1939 he graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Lt Colonel Sampson enlisted in the Army Air Corps in May 1939, and entered pilot training ten months afterward. He spent twenty-two months overseas as a combat pilot during World War II. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, European Theater of Operations Ribbon with seven stars, American Defense Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon with one star, and the Victory Medal.

Lt Colonel Sampson with his wife, Patricia A., and two sons, Eric, age two, and James T. W. Moseley III, age seven, now reside at 46-A Bowen Street, Langley Air Force Base.

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LT. COL. GILMORE N. GARRETT, USAF

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LT. COLONEL SKIDMORE NEALE GARRETT

Skidmore Neale Garrett was born in Cumberland, Virginia on 4 December 1911. He attended the Virginia Military Institute and graduated with a BS Degree in Electrical Engineering in 1932 with a Reserve Commission as 2d Lt., Field Artillery. From that time until his entry in Flying School in 1938, he was employed by the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Lt Colonel Garrett graduated from Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas in February 1939, and in August of the same year, received an appointment in the Regular Army. During World War II he served 24 months overseas at various bases, commanding fighter organizations.

He is a graduate of Air Command and Staff School, Senior Staff Officers' Course, Air Inspector's School, and attended the Personnel Management Course. He served four years as Professor, Air Science and Tactics with the AROTC program at VMI at Lexington, Virginia. In December 1950, he was appointed Aide de Camp to the Governor of Virginia.

Lt Colonel Garrett, his wife Dorothy, and his five year old son, Skidmore Neale, Jr., are presently living at 38-A Bryant Ave., Langley Air Force Base.

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LT. COL. GALEN G. PRICE USAF

WING OPERATIONS OFFICER

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LT COLONEL GALEN BARGER PRICE

Galen Barger Price was born in Ottumwa, Iowa on 5 March 1916. Shortly after his birth, his family moved to Modesto, California, and Lt Colonel Price attended public schools in that city. He received his AB degree at La Verne College at Pomona, California.

On June 20, 1940 he enlisted as a flying cadet and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, on 7 February 1941. During World War II he spent six months in the Pacific Theater in the Air Transport Command. Lt Colonel Price is also a graduate of Navigation School, Class of 44-1. He came to Langley in September 1950, and has held the position of Wing Operations Officer since that time.

Lt Colonel Price, his wife Elaine B., whom he married in March 1941, and his five year old daughter, Barbara, now reside at 50-A Benedict Avenue, Langley AFB.

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MAJOR WILFRED B. LECLAIRE USAF

WING MATERIEL OFFICER

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MAJOR WILFRED BRASSARD LECLAIRE

Wilfred Brassard Leclaire was born in Oxford, Massachusetts on 15 July 1912. After his graduation from high school in that city, he attended the Catholic University of America for one year, George Washington University and Georgetown University for one and one-half years each. Major Leclaire entered the military service on 8 April 1942, and subsequently attended the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School, graduating therefrom as a 2d Lieutenant on 9 December 1942.

Major Leclaire has had a total of twenty-eight months of overseas service in FEAF, and his decorations include the American Theater Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation (J), Commendation Ribbon, and the Unit Citation.

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MAJOR VAN B. DAWSON USAF

WING COMPTROLLER

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MAJOR VAN BRUNT DAWSON

Van Brunt Dawson was born on 10 July 1911 at Springfield, Missouri. He graduated from Springfield High School in 1929, and from the University of Arizona in 1933 with a BS degree in Business Administration. Upon graduation, Major Dawson was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant (Reserve).

Major Dawson came on active duty on 1 October 1941. He spent thirty-six months overseas from 1945 to 1948 as Adjutant at Johnston Islands and at Kwajalein Island. When he returned to the United States he was sent to Columbia University under the provisions of AFR 50-15, where he majored in Industrial Relations, graduating in 1950 with a degree of MBA. He received a Regular Air Force commission on 26 June 1947, and was promoted to the permanent rank of Major on 21 December 1949.

Major Dawson and his wife, Laura M., reside at 172 Freeman Drive, Pine Chapel.

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LT. COL. ROY A. HARRIS USAF
WING ADJUTANT

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MAJOR ROY A. HARRIS

Roy A. Harris was born in Pelehatchee, Mississippi on 1 February 1918. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1939, and in 1942 attended Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida. He graduated in January 1943 and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant, AUS.

During World War II, Major Harris served in the European Theater of Operations, and after the cessation of hostilities, he was assigned to the Military Government Section of the Supreme Command for Allied Powers in the Far East Command. He returned from Tokyo in November 1949.

Major Harris, his wife, Bernice, and their three month old daughter reside at 30-A Bryant Avenue, Langley Air Force Base.

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CAPTAIN JAMES L. LOUDEN USAF

WING PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

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CAPTAIN JAMES LESLIE LOUDEN

James Leslie Louden was born January 15, 1921 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Graduating from Perry High School in 1938, he attended the University of Pittsburgh 1940-1941, Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, 1949 and University of Maryland in 1950.

On 6 June 1942 he enlisted in the Air Force in Pittsburgh. After completion of his flying training at various fields in Texas, he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces in July 1943.

Captain Louden served twelve months in the European Theater of Operations and received the ETO Campaign Ribbon with five Battle Stars, the World War II Victory Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air Medal with eleven Oak Leaf Clusters. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on 1 June 1944 in England, and to Captain on 9 February 1945 in France.

While his permanent home address is 20 West Garden Road in Pittsburgh, his local residence is at 60 Little Back River Road, Hampton, Virginia where he lives with his wife, Margaret N., and his one year old son, James Leslie Louden, Jr.

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CAPT. NORMAN A. FAULKNER, USAF

WING LEGAL OFFICER

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CAPTAIN NORMAN ALBERT FAULKNER

Norman Albert Faulkner was born in Jacksonville, Florida on August 29, 1921. He attended public schools in that city, and after graduation from high school, entered the military service in November 1942 as an Aviation Cadet. He was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant on 7 August 1943, rated as a Navigator. From that date until his release from the service on 4 July 1946, he served in the Air Transport Command.

After his release from the service, Captain Faulkner returned to his native Florida, where he attended the Law School of the University of Florida until July 1948, when he graduated with honors. From that time until his recall to active duty in October 1950, Captain Faulkner was not only engaged in the private practice of law at Daytona Beach, Florida, but also taught at the Stetson College of Law in Deland, Florida as an Associate Professor.

He was assigned to the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Langley on 7 November 1950, and transferred to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, upon activation of that organization. In June 1951 he was designated Judge Advocate by Headquarters, USAF.

Captain Faulkner and his wife, Helen L., presently reside at 164 Westover Street, Sinclair Farms.

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LIEUTENANT WILLIAM K. SUTTON USAF

COMMANDING OFFICER

WING HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON

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2D LIEUTENANT WILLIAM KLAIR SUTTON

William Klair Sutton was born on 11 December 1924 at Lexington, Kentucky. He was educated in the public and parochial schools of that city, and during World War II served in the Army for 21 months as an enlisted man in the Infantry. He was discharged on 26 July 1946 and reentered the University of Kentucky, graduating therefrom in June 1949, at which time he was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant, USAFR.

2d Lieutenant Sutton came on active duty on 13 August 1950 and was assigned to the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing at Langley Air Force Base as Adjutant of Wing Headquarters Squadron. On 6 June 1951, 2d Lieutenant Sutton was named Commanding Officer of Headquarters & Headquarters Squadron, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

In June 1949, he married Miss Ruby Hamblen, and they now reside at 333 Mallory Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

The manning status of the Wing and attached units during this reporting period is best illustrated by the table below and on a monthly basis:

	Auth Off	Auth Amn	Auth Civ	Asgd Off	Asgd Amn	Asgd Civ
31 Mar	319	2438	634	473	3043	634 17/ 18/
30 Apr	571	3637	1109	568	3604	735 19/
31 May	643	3898	1114	635	3905	751 20/
30 June	643	3952	1114	642	4179	879 21/

During March, although an overage of some 154 officers and 600 airmen was reflected in comparing authorized and assigned strength, a true picture of requirements was not indicated by authorizations based on workload factors. Increased security restrictions on the base necessitated the manning of the 47th Air Police Squadron to a minimum figure of 260 airmen, an increase of 44 over that currently authorized. Secondly, the increase in supply activity on the station

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17. Recapitulation of Authorized Strength for 47th Bomb Wg, L, and attached units, dated 23 March 1951.

18. Wg Personnel Hist. Rpt., period 13-31 March, Par e and f

19. Wg Personnel Hist. Rpt., period April, 1951, Par d and e

20. Wg Personnel Hist. Rpt., period May, 1951, Par b and c

21. Wg Personnel Hist. Rpt., period June, 1951, Par b and c

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necessitated the manning of the 47th Supply Squadron with 100 airmen in addition to those currently authorized. Although the foregoing were outstanding discrepancies between authorized and assigned strengths, all units were faced with similar problems. In general summation, although excess personnel were reflected, those personnel were required and deemed necessary for the accomplishment of the Wing's assigned mission.

In April the authorized strength by T/O&E for all assigned units of the 47th Bombardment Wing was 217 officers and 1362 airmen. This increase of 67 airmen over strength figures as of 31 March was reflected in the 85th Bombardment Squadron, which was reorganized on 13 April 1951. Authorization by T/DA for all support units of the 47th Bombardment Wing reflected an increase of 1 officer, 89 airmen, and 470 civilians over strength figures of 31 March. Tentative breakdown of these increases was as follows:

	Increase and/or Decrease		
Unit	Officers	Airmen	Civilians
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg	-1	0	+12
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Gp	+1	+19	+32
47th Communications Sq	0	+5	+2
47th Air Police Sq	0	0	+36
47th Food Service Sq	0	-29	0
47th Installations Sq	0	+5	+184

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Unit	Officers	Airmen	Civilians
Hq, 47th Maint & Supply Gp	0	0	+9
47th Maintenance Sq	0	0	+49
47th Supply Sq	0	+88	+90
47th Motor Vehicle Sq	0	0	+46
47th Medical Gp	+1	+1	+21
	+1	+89	+470

These spaces were allocated from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, as a result of a study prepared by the Personnel Section, relative to additional workload factors which were imposed on this Command. Military increases and decreases in some units were occasioned by the following:

1. Spaces authorized (29) for Food Service Attendants were deleted inasmuch as the rotation KP policy was utilized. These spaces were reallocated to other units, as indicated.
2. Additional airman spaces authorized (88) in Supply Squadron by Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, for handling and delivery of munitions to the tactical units at this base.
3. One additional officer and one airman authorized the Medical Group for DDT Flight (Insect and Rodent Control).

Authorizations on T/D approved for the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group by Headquarters, Tactical Air Command on 16 April 1951 were as follows:

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Unit	Officers	Airmen	Civilians
Hq, 4400th Combat Crew Training Gp	44	91	5
*Annex "A"	10	70	0
*Annex "B"	10	70	0
Maintenance Squadron	11	394	0
Bomb Crew Training Squadron	55	243	0
Reconnaissance Crew Training Sq	39	157	0
	169	1025	5

*Annex "A" and "B" are authorized for augmentation of the 117th and 122d Bombardment Squadrons, Light.

The 117th Bombardment Squadron, Light, (ANG), was ordered to active duty at Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphis, Pennsylvania, and moved to this station on 15 April 1951, in accordance with Movement Order No. 6, Headquarters, First Air Force, dated 16 March 1951. This unit is organized under T/O&E 1-1123, with an authorized strength of 55 officers and 126 airmen, augmented by Annex "A" above. The unit was attached to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group and became an integral part of the mission of that organization.

The 122d Bombardment Squadron, Light, (ANG), was ordered to active duty at New Orleans, Louisiana, and moved to this station on 15 April 1951 with a complement of 45 officers and 365 airmen. This unit is also organized under T/O&E 1-1123 with an authorized strength of 55 officers and 126 airmen, augmented by Annex "B" above. Additional personnel who arrived with this unit were the support elements

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which were assigned that unit inasmuch as it was self-sustaining. These personnel were reassigned to support units of the 47th Bombardment Wing. The 122d, like the 117th, became an integral part of the mission of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group.

In general, the manning situation had improved considerably. However, a large portion of the increase in military personnel were newly assigned basic airmen or reservists ordered to active duty. Consequently, the experience level of personnel assigned was not commensurate with the requirements to accomplish the mission of the Command. This was especially prevalent in the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group by virtue of the attachment of the 117th and 122d National Guard Squadrons whose experience level was practically nil.

During May the only change reflected in authorized strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing and attached units was created by the attachment of the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, 22/, change of the cellular structure of the 47th Food Service Squadron, 23/, and authorization of a support element for the 84th Bombardment Squadron. Total gains reflected by these changes were 63 officers and 151 airmen.

The 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, was attached to the 47th Bombardment Group, Light, for administration, rations, logistical support and operational control per Section I, General Order 96,

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22. See footnote No. 7, Part I.

23. See footnote No. 7, Part II.

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Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 16 May 1951. This unit is organized under T/O&E 1-1123 with an authorized strength of 55 officers and 126 airmen. The unit moved to this station from Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, California.

The 47th Food Service Squadron was reorganized under Column 34, T/O&E 1-3015 by Section II, General Order 96, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 16 May 1951. This reorganization authorizes a total increase of 13 airmen.

A support element of 80 officers and 12 airmen was authorized for the 84th Bombardment Squadron per verbal instructions from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command. This support element was established as a separate column on the T/O for Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group.

As in the previous month, the manning situation was steadily improving. The experience level, however, was being steadily reduced by the newly established rotation policy on overseas assignments and RI assignments to man newly activated Wings.

Because of inadequate manning of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, a requisition was initiated to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command during May for an additional 332 airmen to man that activity. Of the number requested, 201 were made available from within TAC sources, and the additional 131 were requested from Headquarters, United States Air Force. In addition, the operational requirements of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group were changed in so far as they pertained to crew training. This change necessitated reassigning

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all available navigators (1034's) to that unit in a crew training status. A total of eleven officers in this category were reassigned.

Changes reflecting net increases of 94 airmen in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing during June 1951 were due to two reasons. The first of these was the organization of the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight per General Order 109, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 11 June 1951, effective 18 June 1951, and attached to this Command. 24/ This unit was organized under T/O&E 1-2713, 28 September 1950, with an authorized strength of 1 officer and 56 airmen. Concurrent with the activation of this unit, the T/BA of Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group was reduced by 1 officer and 26 airmen, who were authorized the Crash Boat Section of that unit. The 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administrative and logistical support and operational control. Personnel on duty with the Crash Boat Section were reassigned to the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight. As of the end of this reporting period, 2 officers and 94 airmen were assigned this unit.

The second change was the reorganization of the 98th Bombardment Squadron, Light, per letter, Department of the Air Force, file 322, Subject: "Reorganization of the 98th Bombardment Squadron, Light", dated 1 June 1951, and General Order 107, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 11 June 1951, effective 18 June 1951. 25/

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24. GO 108, Hq, TAC, dated 11 June 1951

25. GO 107, Hq, TAC, dated 11 June 1951

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This unit was reorganized in accordance with T/O&E 1-1143, 30 June 1948, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 September 1949, and modified by P&EWL 1-1143-2, Section II, 1 x col 5, with an authorized strength of 41 officers and 134 airmen. This compares with a former authorization of 41 officers and 163 airmen.

As has been indicated in the table at the beginning of this Chapter, only 859 civilians were employed against an authorization of 1,114. A full employment and utilization of these spaces will materially aid in accomplishing the mission of this Wing. Although considerable difficulty has been experienced in recruiting personnel to fill these vacancies, particularly in some of the positions requiring higher classification, it is expected that all positions will be filled within the next sixty days.

During this reporting period, the most outstanding problem presented in utilization of personnel is the proper utilization of WAF personnel who are graduates of technical schools. There are 23 WAF's assigned who are graduates of Photo school, 9 graduates of Communications Operations school, and 3 from Communications Maintenance school who are presenting assignment problems. In accordance with AF Regulation 35-44, WAF personnel may not be assigned to tactical units, and there is practically no authorization for such personnel in support activities. This problem has been presented to the WAF Staff Director in TAC Headquarters, as well as Personnel, with a recommendation that these personnel

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be reassigned to stations where they can best be utilized, or that authority be granted to assign duties in accordance with the needs of this Command.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in the Career Guidance Program. As a partial solution to these problems, a recommendation was submitted to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, to be incorporated in a TAC regulation on the Career Conversion Program. The major change recommended in the present system was that a minimum waiting period of three (3) months be established for upgrading of airmen from one skill level to another, except in unusual circumstances (i.e., extensive civilian education and/or experience). It is hoped that this procedure will preclude preferential treatment in all classification actions.

Upon the federalization of National Guard units, another base classification problem was created inasmuch as none of the personnel had been classified under the Career Conversion Program. These personnel were rapidly ordered before Classification Board Panels to insure proper classification and utilization.

In view of the critical situation existing in this Command, the 42 (Aircraft Accessories Maintenance) and 43 (Aircraft and Engine Maintenance) Career Fields were designated critical by letter, PM 200.3, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated

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21 May 1951, Subject: "Designation of Critical Career Fields." 26/ This directive requires that all airmen possessing AFSC's either primary or secondary, in one of these Career Fields, must be assigned duty therein. Other outstanding shortages of personnel were found in the following fields: Operations, Radio and Radar Maintenance, Personnel, Fire Fighting, and Security. These shortages were created largely through the rotation of personnel to overseas assignments (FEAF) and manning new Wings within Tactical Air Command. Replacements were expected from FEAF which would partially alleviate this condition.

A special effort was made to encourage those basic airmen who had completed training to apply for schools. These airmen graduated from the Basic Training Detachment, this station, on 5 April 1951. Immediate quotas were made available to these men in the same manner as those who graduate from the Basic Training Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A considerable number of these men have already been ordered to school or will depart for the next class. Although actual figures on total personnel presently attending formal training courses are not available, formal training is encouraged, and quotas allocated have been adequate. However, in view of the large number of unskilled airmen being assigned this command, an OJT Training Detachment was established in the Air Base Group, and an intensive OJT program is being used to supplement formal schools.

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26. Letter, PM 200.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 21 May 1951, Subject: "Designation of Critical Career Fields."

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Morale in the Wing continued high during the period, heightened by continuing promotions with prospects of a lowering f time-in-grade requirements still further. In addition to numerous promotions in all enlisted grades, eleven (11) master sergeants of this command were appointed WOJG's (AFUS), effective 15 March 1951, per paragraph 1, Special Order 54, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 14 March 1951. 27/ A further factor in the raising of morale throughout the Wing was the assignment of another bomb squadron to the Wing and the welcome change to an all-jet, all-bomber unit, rather than the previous combination of a jet bomber squadron, conventional bomber squadron, reconnaissance squadron and reconnaissance tech squadron, which had been the case under the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing organization.

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27. SO 54, Hq, TAC, dated 14 March 1951, Par 1

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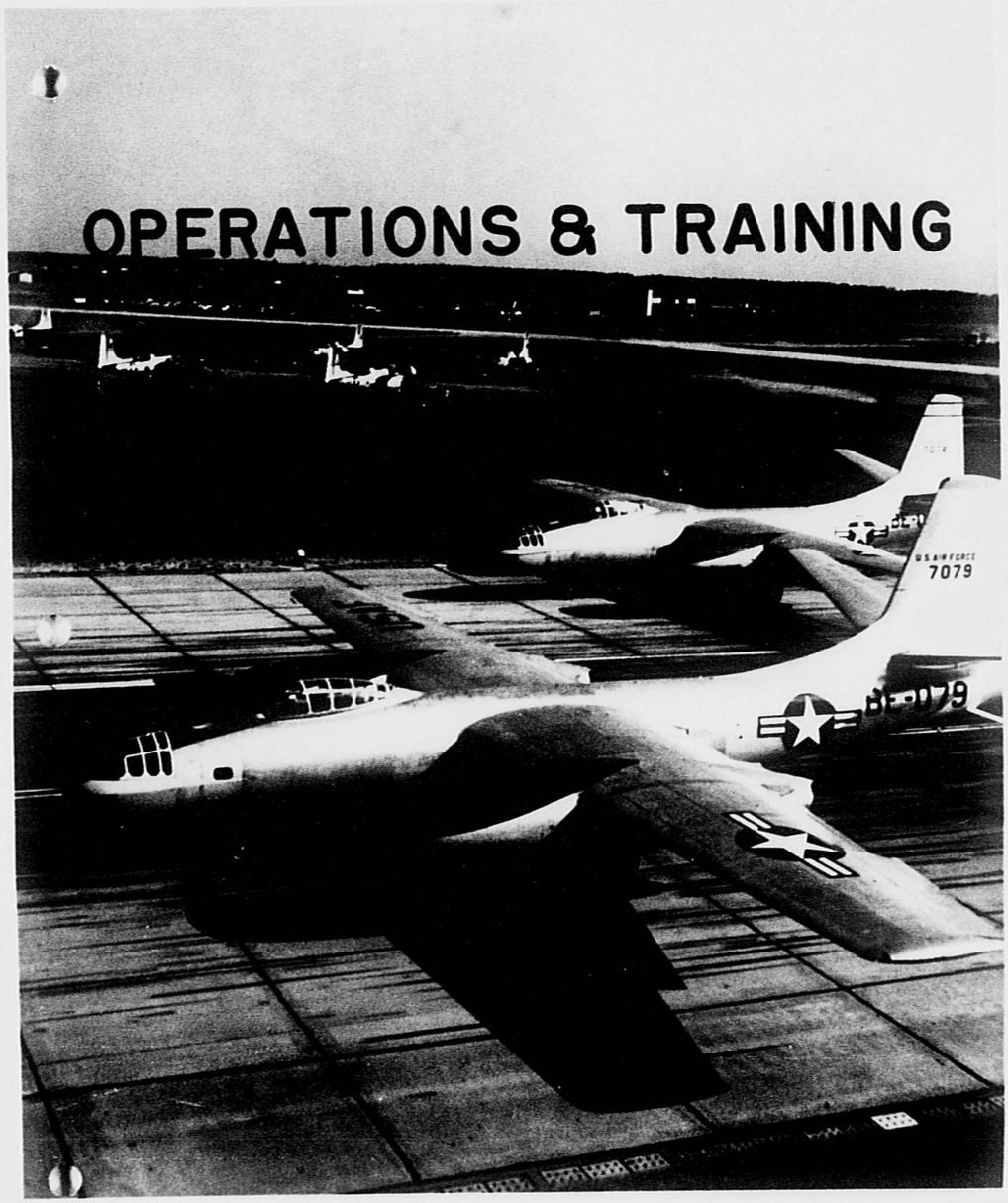

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CHAPTER III

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

Operationally, this historical period has been primarily a period of transition from one type aircraft to another. At the beginning of the period there were only nine B-45's in the entire 47th Bombardment Group, being the aircraft assigned to the 84th Bombardment Squadron. However, with the change in designation of the 85th in April, once again B-45's began to arrive to replace the conventional B-26.

This Squadron was engaged in tactical orientation and combat crew training in the B-26, with special emphasis placed on instruments, formation flying, high and low altitude navigation, glide bombing, air-to-ground gunnery, rocketry, and the use of flares. The Squadron was 70% combat ready, due primarily to the fact that a majority of the pilots were experienced in twin-engine aircraft during and after World War II.

With the arrival of B-45's in April, emphasis was placed on gaining proficiency in that type aircraft. Those personnel with previous B-45 experience were given refresher training in the Squadron. Other personnel were sent on TDY to the B-45 Mobile Training Unit at Barksdale Air Force Base. At the end of this reporting period, all but one, or 15, of the squadron's authorized aircraft had been received,

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and the organization was well on the way to full proficiency in the four-jet Tornado. The assigment of a number of Korean returnees with previous B-45 experience assisted greatly in this conversion.

In the 84th Squadron, emphasis throughout this period was placed on improvement of bombing and navigation proficiency. The high security classification of most of the 84th Bombardment Squadron prohibits its inclusion in this history. Separate reports, however, properly classified, are submitted on all such activities.

It may be stated here that during March this organization sent one B-45 aircraft to Pope Air Force Base to coordinate the use of their MSQ-1 radar equipment with the squadron's bombing program in an attempt to establish a radar bomb scoring site at that station. Four bombing sorties were made in conjunction with the MSQ-1, but the results were inconclusive because of the inexperience of the ground operating crew. 28/

The problem presented in converting the 115th Bombardment Squadron to B-45 aircraft was much more involved, since none of the personnel of that organization had any previous experience with jet aircraft. It became necessary for virtually all personnel to attend the B-45 Mobile Training Unit course at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana. The assignment of large groups of personnel to the B-45 MTU and to the Altitude Indoctrination Course at Mitchel Air Force Base, New

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28. Letter, OC 353, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 6 June 1951, Subject: Utilization of AN/MSQ-1, Pope AFB

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York, of necessity restricted the unit operations on this base to a bare minimum of flying. At the time of this writing, the first two B-45's of the aircraft to be assigned the 115th Bombardment Squadron have arrived, and it is expected that during the immediate future the unit will be conducting transition training of all personnel and eventually receive a full complement of jet aircraft.

One of the major problems presented during this period was a conflict which arose with the B-45's versus B-26's in the use of runways. In order to conserve fuel, it is advisable for a jet aircraft to take off as soon as possible after starting engines. The heavy B-26 traffic caused by B-26's of the Combat Crew Training Group had, on occasion, delayed the take off of a B-45 for as much as thirty minutes. This situation was alleviated, and the problem solved by scheduling separate take off and landing times for both types of aircraft. Each type utilizes its assigned time, thus eliminating the confusion which had formerly prevailed.

On Armed Forces Day, 20 May 1951, the Wing furnished three B-45's for a fly-by over Clarksburg, West Virginia. Although an aerial demonstration had been planned, flying was curtailed due to weather and the crowds of visitors had to be satisfied with looking over the various static displays set up for the occasion.

In another instance, this Wing dispatched three B-45 aircraft to Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, to take part in a fire-

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power demonstration at near-by Fort Bragg. 29/ During this demonstration fourteen sorties were flown.

During this reporting period also were completed "Project Breakaway" and "Project Combine" which had been initiated in February at the request of the Operations Analysis Branch, Tactical Air Command. "Project Breakaway" was initiated to determine the best evasive tactics to be used by B-45's and F-84's, and "Project Combine" was a test program to determine the feasibility of a B-45 bomber acting as a "mother" ship to F-84 type aircraft by refueling the fighter craft in flight. Detailed reports were prepared by the 84th Bombardment Squadron and submitted to Tactical Air Command. 30/

During June, a request by the 47th Bombardment Group for permission to undertake a three-plane flight to Europe for a fifteen day training period was devised. 31/ Although the reasons given for the request were plausible and proper, due to the fact that the B-45 aircraft assigned were deficient in some essential equipment, denial was made until such time as the required equipment becomes available.

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29. Letter, TMOOT-JJ 452.1, Hq, TAC, dated 29 May 1951, Subject: "B-45 Acft for VIP Demonstration"

30. See footnotes 32 and 33, 47th Bomb Group Historical Report, 12 March - 30 June 1951

31. Letter, BGOT, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 June 1951, Subject: "Fifteen Day Training Exercise in ETO"

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For nearly one month after the arrival of the 122d and 117th Bombardment Squadrons, Light, those units assigned to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group were engaged primarily in preparing themselves to train B-26 combat crews. The pilots were divided into two sections, one of which attended ground school in the morning and flew in the afternoon or night, while the other flew in the morning and attended school in the afternoon. All personnel of the AOB section also attended ground school to improve and standardize their techniques.

Throughout the early part of this historical period, the 4400th Combat Crew Training Squadron conducted air-to-ground operational practice missions with the 43d Infantry Division at Camp Pickett, Virginia. An average of two missions per day were flown, utilizing three to six planes per mission. This training included both day and night sorties, missions against tanks and personnel ground alerts, and immediate action missions. All personnel concerned, particularly the Korean returnees, felt that these close support missions greatly increased the effectiveness of the Combat Crew Trainees, and such training was eventually expanded to include the 122d and 117th Squadrons.

During the latter part of this reporting period, the Wing participated in "Exercise Strike", set up to test the defense system and interceptor forces of this country. A total of forty sorties were mounted by the Wing in single ship attacks, simulating bombing runs

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on various cities of the East Coast. In the same exercise, the Wing flew eight missions with eighteen planes in each mission against the aforementioned Atlantic coast cities.

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CHAPTER IV

SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE

Although the Supply Section encountered numerous problems during this reporting period, it managed to maintain a reasonable degree of continuity in providing supplies, thereby accomplishing a sufficient percentage of its assigned mission.

When the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing moved to Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, the majority of the property used by that unit was transferred to the newly activated 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. Numerous items of equipment, however, which the 363d would require to set up operations at Shaw Air Force Base were shipped to the new location with the unit. Most of the UPREL's common to both Wings (363d and 47th) were retained by the 47th Bombardment Wing, as new UPREL's were to be furnished the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing by Air Materiel Command.

One of the major problems of supply encountered during this period was a shortage of items of bedding. The problem eventually became so critical due to the increase of personnel strength and the inability of the depots to fill back orders, that it was necessary to set up a control of bedding items. Units were restricted to the authorized bedding per airman living in the barracks, plus only five additional sets of bedding to take care of Charge of Quarters and expansion.

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A weekly report indicating the number of spaces actually occupied in the barracks and the quantity of bedding on hand was required of each unit supply. In this way, control of maximum utilization of bedding on hand at Langley could be maintained. 32/

In early April a meeting was held by Colonel Harcos, Commanding Officer of the 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, with representatives of the 47th Bombardment Wing Materiel Section, and the Commanding Officer and Materiel Section personnel of the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing, in order to establish an efficient means of coordinating POM requisitions for the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing. During the entire second half of April, the Supply Section of this Wing was concerned with assisting the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing in its efforts to prepare for overseas movement.

Additional supply problems were encountered early in this period by the activation of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group. In anticipation of these problems, requisitions for supplies for the Group-to-be were being submitted for a short time previous to the actual activation of the group. Property and supplies arrived in varying degrees of sufficiency. Shortages at Base Supply and at Air Materiel Command were reflected in the inability of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group to procure some items. However, one factor affecting the availability of these supplies was the pending overseas

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32. D/M Historical Report 13 Mar thru 30 April 1951, dated 11 May 1951

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movement of the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing, since that organization had priority to complete T/O&E authorizations before it left the base. Thus, many of the supplies requisitioned by the 4400th Group were back-ordered pending the filling of all requisitions submitted by the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

A shortage of personnel was another problem encountered in the Supply Section of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group. A rapid turnover of supply officers obviously complicated the problems of supply. In addition to this, the lack of enlisted personnel in the Supply Section was a determining factor in the seriousness of the problems. All work was done by the Supply Officer, the Materiel Officer, or other personnel on loan for a short time, and the problem was expected to continue until qualified personnel could be permanently assigned.

Several supply deficiencies have been noted by the 47th Medical Group. One of the most important is the lack of space for storage of materials and supplies. Functions of the 47th Medical Group Supply were further hampered for two other major reasons: one, the lack of a trained NCO to carry out the functions of the section; and secondly, the inability of Base Supply to provide items in quantities requested, necessary for the housekeeping and administration of the hospital. Necessary steps have been taken to correct these deficiencies, and it is hoped that the problems will be solved in the very near future.

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During this historical period, the Armament Section was faced with the problem of devising a suitable system of supplying ordnance to the various squadrons in the Group. It was decided that the following procedure be adhered to: Squadrons desiring ordnance would place calls to the ammunition area at least forty-five minutes before the desired delivery time. The time, place, and quantity of ordnance desired would be given when supplies were ordered. Any unexpended ordnance was to be turned in to the ammunition area with a memorandum indicating time, place and quantity turned in with appropriate lot numbers attached to each item of ammunition. This system proved highly effective as it precluded double handling of ordnance supplies and reduced the amount of bombs and ammunition kept on the line.

During this period, a large number of commercial type vehicles were received and T/DA authorization for general purpose type vehicles was filled. This is the first time since the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing moved from this base in the early fall of 1950, that Langley has had its full authorized strength of vehicles of this type. The fact that sufficient transportation is now available has, of course, been of great assistance to all units in the accomplishment of their missions. Processing these new vehicles before putting them into use and processing the retiring vehicles that were generated excess by the arrival of new vehicles greatly increased the workload of automotive personnel in the Base Motor Pool, and as a consequence, the regularly scheduled

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maintenance fell behind. To alleviate this situation, a night shift was put into operation, and in three weeks the backlog of work orders was reduced about seventy-five percent.

In early April a program initiating the replacement of military drivers with civilian chauffeurs was inaugurated. As of 30 June 1951, five chauffeurs and one dispatcher had reported for duty.

The Driver's School had an enrollment of 283 applicants during this period, all of whom received permits. A Safe Driving Contest was held in which eighty-two dirvers received safe driving awards. In the month of June there was only one reportable accident -- an all-time low for this station.

In June, Major Harry C. Krim was assigned to the position of Wing Staff Armament Officer vice Major Kenneth Kehrer, who was relieved to attend school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Also assigned during the month was Major Chester V. Harker, Staff Special Weapons Officer.

The primary objective of the Maintenance Control Section was to provide means of keeping track of the aircraft, and to schedule the aircraft for inspections and maintenance work on the Group level, so as to avoid delays and conflicts in these matters. The designated Maintenance Control Officer immediately inaugurated a system to permit the inspection of group aircraft at the time inspections are due without interfering with the flying commitments of the Group.

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The system was developed so that planes could be scheduled for PLM from a master flying schedule. A precise number of planes from each Squadron was scheduled daily, and it was left to the Squadron to determine which planes were to be assigned. The maintaining of Aircraft Status Boards provided the data which made the scheduling of aircraft a fairly routine procedure. On the whole, the system proved to be most satisfactory.

AOCP rates for the period were as follows:

	April	May	June
B-26	5.5	1.2	2.5
B-45	1.4	7.9	13.0
F-84	1.9	19.0	13.0

The notable increase in the AOCP rates in May and June is due to the critical shortage of J-35 engines. Every effort has been made to obtain these engines, but due to priorities established by Air Materiel Command, it is expected that shortages will continue to exist for some time.

When the 115th Bombardment Squadron came to this base, the unit brought with it ten B-26 aircraft. The 47th Bombardment Wing Maintenance Branch cooperated closely with the 115th Aircraft Maintenance Officer in setting up maintenance policies and procedures which would affect them here.

Housing and storage continued to present problems throughout the period. However, the problems presented were not as serious as in the

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past. With the movement of the 2212th Personnel Processing Squadron, it was possible to assign the buildings vacated to the 2220th Field Printing Squadron, thus providing a more efficient and convenient billet and administrative space to that unit which has heretofore been divided between the Hospital area and Shellbank.

The arrival of personnel of the 115th Bombardment Squadron necessitated, as a temporary measure, the assignment of three hospital type barracks for billets, administration, and supply space. The unit was eventually moved to space made available in Building 117-B on the main base.

Preparation for reassignment of space, base-wide, was made pending the arrival of the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light. To assist this Wing in their planning, a base layout plan was marked outlining the area and buildings tentatively assigned to them. The plan was forwarded to that organization on 18 June 1951. General Allen, Commanding General of the 126th Bombardment Wing, was shown all such buildings and facilities while at Langley to attend a planning conference.

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CHAPTER V

FACILITIES

With the arrival of the 115th Bombardment Squadron and the subsequent notification that the unit would be equipped with B-45 aircraft, the problem of getting the empennage of the aircraft into the hangars assigned reappeared. Work orders were immediately initiated to modify the ceiling at both doorways to Hangar 532F by cutting a large square hole in the ceiling, creating a sufficient space to accommodate the B-45 tail so that the entire bomber can be placed inside the hangar, thus allowing the maintenance crews to perform the required maintenance in inclement weather. Maneuvering the aircraft safely into the hangar is a slow and tedious process. The tail is lowered by raising the nose of the aircraft, and it is then slowly and carefully towed into the hangar in this nose-up, tail-down attitude. Once inside the hangar the nose is lowered, allowing the tail to rise into the cubicle provided for it in the hangar ceiling. Work on these ceiling modifications was virtually completed by the end of this reporting period.

Office space for Operations, Intelligence, Ground Training and Briefing was provided for the 115th in Building T-146, formerly the Base Ground Training Office and Film Library. Hangar space was provided in Hangar 532E directly to the rear of the 85th

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Squadron. This arrangement preserved the unity of the 47th Bombardment Group by maintaining close contact by Group Headquarters with all three of its squadrons.

The problem of obtaining a suitable radar bombing range for the B-45 squadrons is still a primary one. At present, units of this Wing are using the United States Navy Target "Ringworm" for high altitude radar bombing practice, but its availability is limited to those periods when it is not being used by the Navy; i.e., early morning and late afternoon. Since no other suitable range is available, the use of "Ringworm" requires the scheduling of both flight and maintenance activity during what are normally considered "off-duty" hours.

After much planning and actual construction, the "Plum Tree" bombing range was made available to the 84th Bomb Squadron for the use of that unit's F-84's only. The availability of this range, which has a control tower and triangulation scoring towers, and which is convenient to the base for maintenance of targets and equipment, has greatly aided the dive bombing phase of the training of F-84 pilots assigned to the 84th Squadron.

The aircraft parking situation was eased somewhat with the departure of the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing. However, notification had been received that the 126th Bombardment Wing would be stationed at Langley in the near future, and the parking problem promised to become even more critical than before. During the latter part of

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this reporting period, parking charts and diagrams were being drawn up in an effort to anticipate and alleviate as many of the problems as possible.

In general, the buildings now used by the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group are adequate, although far from ideal. The major undesirable feature is the wide dispersal of buildings. The Group now occupies two double hangars at one end of the line, and part of one hangar at the other end. These facilities, of course, were far from adequate after the arrival of the 122d and the 117th. The Engineering Sections of these organizations, therefore, were set up in twelve squad tents on the parking ramps assigned to them.

Although the tent area affords ample room for the activities carried on there, limited communication facilities presented a problem since only one telephone is available for the tent area. This problem was partially solved by the installation of field telephones between the operations section in the hangar and the engineering sections in the tent area. Also, lack of adequate lighting is hampering night maintenance in that area. This situation will be improved when the auxiliary field lighting units which are on requisition are received.

Painting and repairing of buildings and the grading and improvement of grounds is a continuous process. Some of the warehouses in Shellbank are being covered with asbestos shingles,

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greatly improving the outward appearance of these weatherboard structures. Airmen barracks in Shellbank received an interior face-lifting by the simple expedient of "mastipaving" the floors. This tough linoleum-like covering has improved the appearance of the barracks and simplified the problem of cleanliness.

Probably the largest and most important single improvement in the facilities of Langley was the lengthening of runway 7-25. The west end of this runway was extended 1,000 feet, and the overruns at both ends were lengthened and graded. The extension of this runway gives a larger margin of safety for take-offs and landings for all types of aircraft, but more especially for jets. At the time of this writing, this project is completed except for the installation of signal lights on the road at each end of the runway.

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WORKMEN ENGAGED IN LENGTHENING CONCRETE RUNWAY

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DYNA FOG MACHINE IN OPERATION MOUNTED ON THE REAR OF A JEEP

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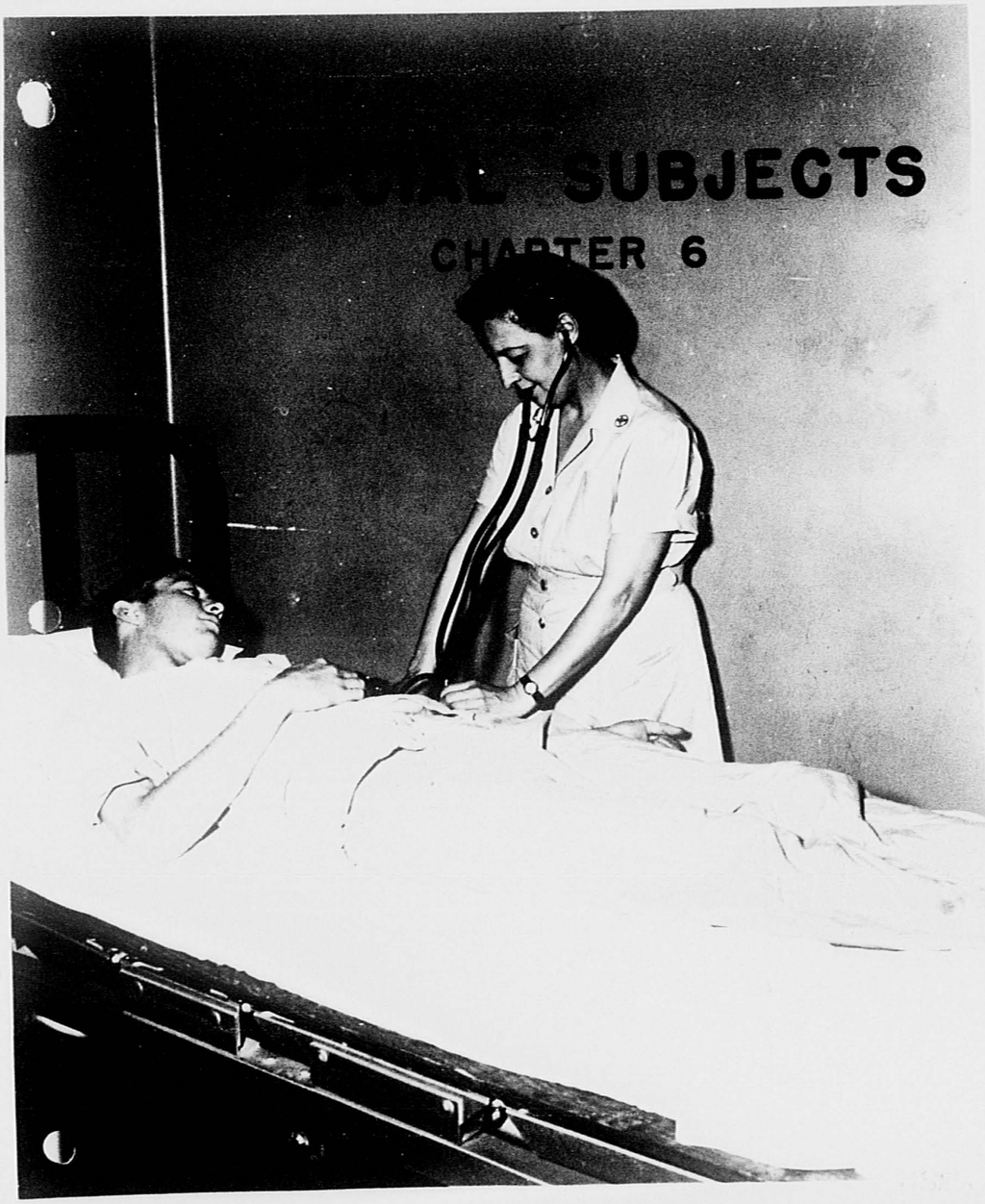

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CHAPTER VI

SPECIAL SUBJECTS

GROUND SAFETY. Throughout this entire period, a continuous and intensive program was carried out to keep personnel of this Command safety conscious. Frequent lectures were given by the Ground Safety Officer, and inspections of the various installations and units were made periodically.

The accident rates and costs during the period were as follows:

	Minor Injuries	Cost	Disabling Injuries	Cost	Rate
April	94	$564	23	$10,141	12.53
May	95	570	26	33,087	12.09
June	114	684	20	68,898	8.76

During May the rate was lowered by 0.44 due to the increase in the accumulative daily military strength. The great increase in cost was due to the fatal injury of an airman when his motor vehicle collided with another vehicle in this immediate vicinity. The majority of injuries were incurred by military personnel while on an off-duty status, and the leading causes were: privately owned vehicle accidents, altercations and assaults, and physical training activities. 33/

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33. Ground Safety Statistics for May 1951, GS 729.3, 5 June 1951

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In June the number of injuries decreased by six, and the accident rate was lowered by 3.93. However, the disabling injury cost was $35,929.00 more than the preceding month. A fatality was incurred when an airman attempted to rescue an individual from a faulty electrical conduit and was electrocuted. A permanent partial disabling injury was the result of an airman attempting to cross railroad yards for a short-cut, and falling on the tracks in the path of an on-coming train, which amputated his right hand below the elbow. As in the previous month, leading causes of accidents were unsafe operation of privately owned vehicles, physical training activities and horseplay. 34/

Motor vehicle accident rates and costs were as follows:

	Accidents	Cost	Rate
April	4	$221.00	2.09
May	6	306.00	2.63
June	1	71.00	0.61

In April the motor vehicle accident rate was 0.12 lower than the satisfactory rate in accordance with USAF standards. This is the first motor vehicle accident rate produced this year which fell within the standards as set forth by higher headquarters. 35/

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34. Ground Safety Statistics for June 1951, GS 729.3, 12 July 51

35. Ground Safety Statistics for April 1951, GS 729.3, 8 May 51

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Although there was an increase of two motor vehicle accidents in May over the previous month, the rate was reduced by 0.26 due to the increase in mileage driven. Causes of vehicle accidents were: following too closely, 3; lack of clearance, 1; pushing a vehicle with another vehicle, 1; and no fault of USAF personnel, 1. Although the rate was satisfactory, it was pointed out that all these accidents could have been prevented by following safe driving practices.

The lowest vehicle accident rate for a five-year period was during the month of June when a rate of 0.61 was produced. Drivers of motor vehicles were commended for this excellent showing, but it was pointed out that there should be no relaxation in vigilance if such a low motor vehicle accident rate is to be maintained.

FLYING SAFETY. The Flying Safety Council held semi-monthly meetings throughout the period in an effort to produce a low accident rate for this installation. Accident statistics for the period are as follows:

	Minor Accidents	Major Accidents
April	6	1
May	6	4
June	2	7

MEDICAL SERVICE. The base hospital has been continually reorganizing during this reporting period, striving for the utmost

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in professional care. In early April the hospital was authorized 150 operating beds as against the 125 previously utilized to the fullest.

In June the clinic for prenatal care was officially opened. Deliveries are still being accomplished at nearby Fort Monroe until such time as Building T-70 is rehabilitated. This building will be utilized for labor, delivery, lying-in ward, and nursery. Contract for work has already been let, and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy about 30 September.

Major activities of the Attending Surgeon's Office include the following, with number of patients seen during the period indicated:

	Mar 13-31	Apr 1-30	May 1-31	June 1-30
Routine Military Sick Call	753	1919	2213	1960
Routine Care of Civ. Dpndts	569	1270	1414	1427
Well Baby Clinic	82	143	177	169
ENT Clinic	155	257	234	280
Dermatology Clinic	7	21	56	72
Industrial Med. Division	144	227	346	380
Phys. Exam (WAF & Nurses)	12	13	6	21

The two chair dental clinic for dependent care located in the Attending Surgeon's Office had a patient workload for this

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period of 2230. On duty in the clinic were two dental officers and two NCO technicians.

Prescriptions filled during the period were as follows:

	Inpatient	Outpatient
1-13 Mar	2093	1623
1-30 Apr	5015	2749
1-31 May	4369	2704
1-30 Jun	5090	2399

Upon specifications from the Pharmacy Officer, a capsule device was made by the Hospital Maintenance Department. This capsule device consists of two sizes, one size being large enough to fit Capsule No. 0, which has a capacity of 260 capsules, and another size, fitting Capsule No. 1, which has a capacity of 240 capsules. This capsule device has decreased the time of compounding capsules by one-half.

SPECIAL EVENTS. Interest in athletic activities was at a peak during the spring season. The Langley baseball team was in top form, and the WAF softball team promised a successful season.

On Armed Forces Day various static displays were set up on the base, but due to inclement weather, the aerial displays had to be cancelled. Many officers and airmen from this Wing took part in the parade in nearby Newport News.

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The Special Event highlight of the entire period was the visit to Langley of two groups of 300 each, of cadets from the United States Military Academy. To demonstrate a typical light bombardment mission, the cadets were given a simulated briefing, complete in every detail, in which B-45's based at Philadelphia conduct a bombing attack on the Naval Base at Norfolk, being intercepted by jet fighters over Langley. Following the briefing, the cadets were taken to the flight line where they witnessed the formation flyover of six B-45's and their interception by four F-84's. Following a series of attacks on the bomber formation, the fighters reformed and flew a maneuverability demonstration, which took the form of a series of formation acrobatics. In addition to the flying demonstration, static displays of aircraft and equipment were set up for their instruction.

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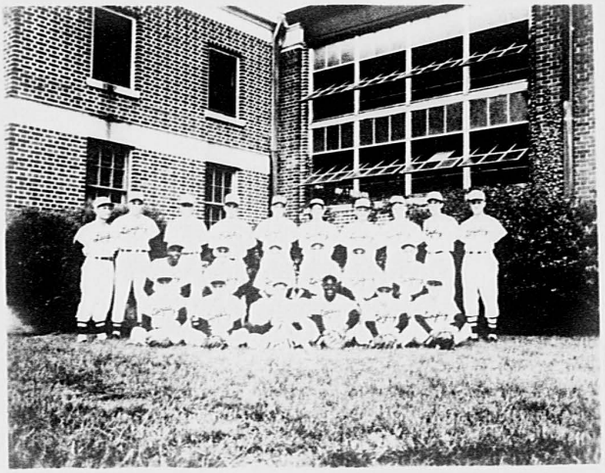

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LIST OF SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. GO 34, Hq, TAC, dated 8 March 1951
2. Hq, 363d Tac Rcn Wg, dated 8 March 1951, Subject: "Movement of 363d Tac Rcn Wg"
3. GO 1, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 12 March 1951
4. GO 4, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 14 March 1951
5. SO 48, Hq, 363d Tac Rcn Wg, dated 9 March 1951
6. SO 50, Hq, 363d Tac Rcn Wg, dated 12 March 1951
7. GO 96, Hq, TAC, dated 16 May 1951
8. GO 62, Hq, TAC, dated 12 April 1951
9. GO 35, Hq, TAC, dated 8 March 1951
10. Par 11, SO 63, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 7 June 1951
11. Letter, Hq, 136th Ftr-Bmbr Wg, dated 2 July 1951
12. Base Regulation 5-2A, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 March 1951
13. Comptroller's Historical Report for Period 15-31 March 1951, dated 6 April 1951, par 6
14. Comptroller's Historical Report for Period 15-31 April 1951, dated 4 May 1951, par 6
15. Comptroller's Historical Report for Period 1-15 April 1951, dated 18 May 1951, par 4
16. Comptroller's Historical Report for Period 1-15 May 1951, dated 16 May 1951, par 12

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17. Recapitulation of Authorized Strength for 47th Bomb Wg (L) and Attached Units, dated 23 March 1951
18. Wg Personnel Historical Report, Period 13-31 March, par e and f
19. Wg Personnel Historical Report, Period April 1951, par d and e
20. Wg Personnel Historical Report, Period May 1951, par b and c
21. Wg Personnel Historical Report, Period June 1951, par b and c
22. References
23. References
24. GO 108, Hq, TAC, dated 11 June 1951
25. GO 107, Hq, TAC, dated 11 June 1951
26. Letter, PM 200.3, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 21 May 1951, Subject: "Designation of Critical Career Fields"
27. SO 54, Hq, TAC, dated 14 March 1951, par 1
28. Letter, OO 353, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 6 June 1951, Subject: Utilization of AN/ASQ-1, Pope AFB"
29. Letter, TMOOT-JJ 452.1, Hq, TAC, dated 29 May 1951, Subject: "B-45 Aircraft for VIP Demonstration"
30. Reference
31. Letter, BKOT, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 June 1951, Subject: "Fifteen Day Training Exercise in EIO"
32. D/M Historical Report, 13 Mar thru 30 April 1951, dated 11 May 51
33. Ground Safety Statistics for May 1951, GS 729.3, 5 June 1951
34. Ground Safety Statistics for June 1951, GS 729.3, 12 July 1951
35. Ground Safety Statistics for April 1951, GS 729.3, 8 May 1951

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 34

8 March 1951

SECTION

ACTIVATION OF UNITS OF THE 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT I
DISCONTINUANCE OF THE TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION AUGMENTATION OF THE
363D TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE WING II
ESTABLISHMENT OF A TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION AUGMENTATION FOR THE 47TH
BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT III

SECTION I

1. The following regular USAF Units are assigned to Tactical Air Command and will be activated at Langley Air Force Base as indicated effective 12 March 1951.

UNIT	T/O&E Composition	Auth Str Off	Auth Str Enl	Gp or Wg Assmt
Hq & Hq Squadron, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light	1-1021F, 14 Apr 50 with Change 1, 1 x colm 5, Section II 1 x colm 54, Section III	30	66	47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Hq, 47th Bombardment Group, Light	1-1182T, 4 May 50, 1 x colm 5, Section II; 1 x colm 54, Section III	23	30	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Hq, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group	1-7022T, 27 Mar 50, 1 x colm 5, Section II; 1 x colm 54, Section III	4	13	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
47th Maintenance Squadron	1-7123, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 5, Sections II and III	10	158	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
47th Supply Squadron	1-7124, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 5, Sections II and III	7	112	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
47th Motor Vehicle Squadron	1-8127, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x colm 5, Sections II and III	4	139	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
Hq & Hq Squadron 47th Air Base Group	1-8022T, 17 Apr 50, with Change 1, 1 x colm 5, Sections II and III	9	61	47th Air Base Group

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Unit	T/O&E Composition	Auth Str Off	Auth Str Aen	Gp or Wg Assgmt
47th Communications Squadron	1-8013, 24 Mar 48, as changed 1-0001D, 1 May 49, 1 x colm 5, Sections II and III	4	52	47th Air Base Group
47th Air Police Squadron	1-8024T, 5 Apr 50, 1 x colm 5, Section II; 1 x colm 54, Section III	3	70	47th Air Base Group
47th Food Service Squadron	1-8015, 24 Mar 48, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 Jan 49, 1xcolm 31, Sections II and III	4	102	47th Air Base Group
47th Installations Squadron	1-8503T, 26 Jul 50, 1 x colm 5, Section II; 1 x colm 54 Section III	4	95	47th Air Base Group
47th Medical Group	1-9012, 18 Oct 48, 1 x colm 5, Sections II and III	14	67	47th Bombardment Wing, Light

Above assignments are effective upon activation of the headquarters or headquarters and headquarters squadron of the wing or group concerned. Upon activation of the Hq and Hq Squadron of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, the following groups are assigned to that Wing:

47th Bombardment Group, Light
47th Maintenance and Supply Group
47th Air Base Group

2. Upon activation of the Headquarters of the 47th Bombardment Group, Light, the 84th and 85th Bombardment Squadrons, Light, are assigned to that Group.

3. Personnel will be furnished from sources under control of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

4. Units are entitled to the histories, battle honors and any colors belonging to units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, inactivated on 2 October 1949.

5. Equipment is authorized in accordance with the applicable columns of T/O&E's cited. Special instructions will be issued regarding transfer and retention of equipment presently on hand in units of the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

6. Funds will be obligated to the extent necessary in accordance with Air Force Manual 172-1.

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7. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended, and Air Force Manual 181-5, June 1950.

8. Upon completion of action directed herein, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: "Director of Statistical Services", to arrive within 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with TAC Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

9. Authority: DAF, 322 (AFOMO 25g) Subject: (Unclassified) Redesignation and Activation of Units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

SECTION II

1. Effective 12 March 1951, the Table of Distribution Augmentation for the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing is discontinued.

2. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-52, 19 October 1949.

SECTION III

1. Effective 12 March 1951, a Table of Distribution Augmentation is authorized for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

2. Total Officers, Airmen, and Civilian Space will be allocated from within the Tactical Air Command Non T/O&E authorizations.

3. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-52, 19 October 1949.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

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Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
363D TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE WING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

8 March 1951

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SUBJECT: Movement of 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing

TO: See Distribution

The following message received from Tactical Air Command is quoted for your information and planning:

"TAOPO-D 0354. This is a warning order. The 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing will move from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia to Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina commencing on or about 16 March with movement to be completed by 14 April. Movement phasing of personnel and equipment will be at the discretion of and by agreement between commanders of 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, 20th Fighter Bomber Wing and 47th Bomb Wing (to be activated 12 March at Langley Air Force Base). Appropriate movement orders will be published at a later date."

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

LLOYD H. PURDY
2d Lt USAF
Asst. Adjutant

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General Order 19, last General Order issued by this Headquarters in 1950.

HEADQUARTERS
363D TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE WING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

3 January 1951

GENERAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 1)

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of Army Regulation 600-20, as amended, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, durning the temporary absence of COLONEL WILLIS F CHAPMAN.

FRANK J SLOBERG
LIEUTENANT COLONEL, USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

14 March 1951

GENERAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 4)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF DIVISIONS

The following staff duty assignments, this headquarters, are hereby announced:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	DY ASSGMT
LT COL	RAYMOND D. SIMPSON	7600A	Wg Executive
MAJ	ROY A. HARRIS	AO 571057	Wg Adjutant
LT COL	SHIRLEY N. GARRETT	5015A	Wg Inspector
MAJ	GEORGE W. REDDY	AO 2053931	Wg Provost Marshal
LT COL	ADAMO A. S. DIMAIO	10137A	Wg Surgeon
CAPT	NORMAN A. FAULKNER	AO 903312	Wg Sr Legal Off
CAPT	JAMES B. STORY	10036A	Wg Flying Safety Off
LT COL	HARVEY J. WATKINS	3434A	Wg Pers Off
MAJ (CHAP)	RICHARD L. GRAHAM	AO 402306	Wg Chaplain
LT COL	GALEN G. FRICK	3031A	Wg Opns Off
MAJ	WILFRED D. LOCKHART	5514A	Wg Materiel Off
MAJ	VAN D. DAWSON	5356A	Wg Comptroller
CAPT	THOMAS W. SELLERS	AO 462616	Co, Hq & Hq Sq

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

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HEADQUARTERS
363D TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE WING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

5 March 1951

SPECIAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 48)

1. The fol named officers and amn, presently asgd units indicated 363d Tac Recon Wg, (TAC) this sta, are reasgd to units indicated 47th Bomb Wing, Lt (TAC) this sta, rptg thereat 12 Mar 51, EDCSA: 12 Mar 51. FOA. No tvl involved. Auth: Ltr DAF 322 (AFOAC 25g) Subject: (Unclassified) Redesignation and Activation and Activation of Units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and GO 34, Hq TAC, 8 Mar 51.

Hq & Hq Sq 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT

RANK	NAME	AFSN	PRES UNIT OF ASGMT
Lt Col	SAMPSON, Raymond D.	4600A	Hq & Hq Sq 363d Tac Recon Wg
2d Lt	SUITOR, William K.	AO 1853644	Hq & Hq Sq 363d Tac Recon Wg
M Sgt	Godwin, William R.	AF 6928269	Hq & Hq Sq 363d Tac Recon Wg

Hq 47TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIGHT

Col	WILLIS, Benjamin G.	3815A	Hq 363d Tac Recon Gp
Lt Col	HALE, James S.	48174	Hq 363d Tac Recon Gp
M Sgt	Albers, Edwin E.	AF 17012057	Hq 363d Tac Recon Gp

Hq 47TH MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY GROUP

Col	MARCUS, Bela A	3220A	Hq 363d M & S Gp
M Sgt	Lawrence, Charles L.	AF 32167806	Hq 363d M & S Gp

47TH MAINTENANCE SQUADRON

Maj	SELLAR, Rupert L.	AO 421651	363d Maint Sq
T Sgt	McCarn, John H.	AF 14048713	363d Maint Sq

47TH SUPPLY SQUADRON

Lt Col	ROBERTS, George S.	8482A	363d Supply Sq
M Sgt	Newkirk, Raymond G.	AF 6984908	363d Supply Sq

47TH MOTOR VEHICLE SQUADRON

Capt	DICKERSON, Robert N.	AO 757799	363d Mtr Veh Sq
M Sgt	Lamb, Brinston D.	AF 6317449	363d Mtr Veh Sq

Hq & Hq Sq 47TH AIR BASE GROUP

Lt Col	SIEBERLER, Frank J.	765A	Hq & Hq Sq 363d AB Gp
Major	MILLER, William B.	49134	Hq & Hq Sq 363d AB Gp
M Sgt	Riddick, Rufus L.	AF 34307540	Hq & Hq Sq 363d AB Gp

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SO 46, Hq 363d Tac Recon Wg, Langley AFB, Va., 9 Mar 51.

RANK	NAME	AFSN	PRES UNIT OF ASGMT
	47TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON		
Capt	LANCASTER, Leroy L.	AO 825713	363d Comm Sq
S Sgt	Weber, Frank H.	AF 15066710	363d Comm Sq
	47TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON		
Capt	CARLAHER, Joseph L.	AO 831128	363d Air Police Sq
M Sgt	Matthew, George L.	AF 6134054	363d Air Police Sq
	47TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON		
Capt	BRANNEN, Shelton, Jr	1404A	363d Food Sv Sq
M Sgt	Cheek, Jerry Jr	AF 34459870	363d Food Sv Sq
	47TH INSTALLATIONS SQUADRON		
Major	DONLEY, Robert J.	10592A	363d Installations Sq
M Sgt	Beach, Sam F.	AF 6887240	363d Installations Sq
	47TH MEDICAL GROUP		
Lt Col	D'AMORE, Adanto A.S.	19187A	363d Medical Group
Major	SHAW, James I.	19437A	363d Medical Group
T Sgt	Moore, Walter A. Jr.	AF 33041017	363d Medical Group

2. Sgt Donald C. Glover, AF 57221188, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is placed on TDY with the 3415th Tech Trng Wg, Lowry AFB, Colo; for approx twelve (12) weeks for the purpose of attending Finance Technical Clerk Crse No 62200, commencing 24 March 1951. UP AFR 173-5 (TPA to be paid in advance) fr this sta to Lowry AFB Colo., & return. Upon compl of TDY amn will ret to proper sta & orgn. Amn will depart this sta o/a 10 Mar 51. Reporting NLT 1200 hrs 21 Mar 51, Purpose: tvl time plus three (3) delay onroute to school. UR AFR 173-5, FD will pay in advance in lieu of trans a/r three (3) cents per mile fr this sta to Lowry AFB, Colo., and return, where Govt Trans is not furnished, and in lieu of rats one dollar (1.00) for four (4) breakfasts; one dollar an twenty five cents (1.25) for four (4) dinners; and one dollar and fifty cents (1.50) for four (4) suppers. TPA TDN. Tvl by Common Carrier authd. AF Req No. 1286. 5714400 178-8008 P443-02,03 S44-030. AUTH: AFR 35-5 and Ltr Hq Air Trng Comd, Subj: Allotment of Quotas for Tech Crse. 27 Feb 51.

3. Pfc (99015) James R. Gallihar, AF 34144121, asgd this hq fr Det #3, 2321st ASU, Bristol Va., per par 5 SO 46, that hq dtd 6 Mar 51, is further asgd to 363d M & S Gp. EDCSA: 11 Mar 51.

4. Pfc (99015) William J. Harley, AF 33002737, asgd this hq fr Det #8, 2321st ASU, Richmond, Va., per par 1. SO 55 that hq dtd 8 Mar 51,, is further asgd to 363d Fd Sv Sq, 363d AB Gp this sta. EDCSA: 10 Mar 51.

5. 1Lt HAROLD K. EHLY, AO 565269, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is reld fr present dy & asgmt and reasgd to Hq 363d Maint & Supply Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 12 Mar 51.

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SO 48, Hq 363d Tac Recon Wg, Langley AFB, Va. 9 Mar 51.

6. M/Sgt Leo L. Gulley, AF 11087874, Hq & Hq Sq 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, (TAC) is disch fr the sv eff 14 Mar 51 UP Par 4(a) AFR 39-14, dtd 21 Sep 49 & Par 2 SO 43 Hq 1st AF, Mitchel AFB, NY. dtd 1 Mar 51. AF Form 438 (Hon Disch) & DD Form 214 will be furn Amn. Seven (7) days unused acc lv carried fwd. No tvl involved. AUTH: AFR 35-59 and UP Par 4(a) AFR 39-14, dtd 21 Sep 49 & Par 2 SO 43 Hq 1st AF Mitchel AFB NY, dtd 1 Mar 51. B&F No. 2039. 5714500 148-401 P534.1-02,03,07 S99-999.

7. DP and upon req of indiv off, the tours of AD of the fol named offs, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, are extended for an indefinite pd. (Auth: Msg Hq USAF 36617, AFPMP-1-R-2, 2 Feb 51):

	NAME	ORDERED TO EAD BY:
MAJ	HARLAN R. EHLY, AO 565269	Par 37, SO 8, Hq 1st AF, 11 Jan 51
CAPT	OSCAR GOLDBERG, AO 1643596	Par 3, SO 240, Hq 1st AF, 21 Nov 50
2D LT	RALPH F. RIDGEWAY, AO 786510	Par 7, SO 145, Hq 1st AF, 24 Jul 50

8. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the fol VOCO this hq 8 Mar 51, is confirmed and made of red; T/Sgt Allen D. Chapman, AF 39163117, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is granted emergency leave of absence of ten (10) days eff o/a 8 March 1951. Upon expiration of leave airman will return to proper orgn & sta. Address while on lv: 147 Linden Ave., Hampton, Virginia.

9. T/Sgt George D. Ireland, AF 15328234, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is granted fifteen (15) days ordinary lv of absence eff o/a 15 Mar 51. Upon expiration of lv, amn will return to proper orgn & sta. Address while on lv: Route #1, Angola, Indiana.

10. Fol amn, Pvt, (00010), having been asgd this hq, fr Lackland AFB, Tex., per par 55 SO 54, Hq Lackland AFB, Tex., 28 Feb 51, are further asgd to 363d Fd Sv Sq, 363d AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 13 Mar 51, Amn are presently DS, Ft George G. Meade, Md., for purpose of attending Cooking Course, 10-E-18 aprx 8 weeks, commencing 19 Feb 51.

Keith G. Marshall, AF 13382466
Charles R. Montrenec, AF 13382529
Billy B. Bealert, AF 15442237
Charles A. Bragg, AF 13369870
Thomas Cooper, Jr, AF 13361763
Pfc James A. Bell, AF 13299029

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

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HEADQUARTERS
363D TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE WING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

12 March 1951

SPECIAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 50)

1. 2D LT, LLOYD H. TURLEY, AO 1848781, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is appointed Top Secret Control Officer, vice MAJ ROY A. HANKINS.

2. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the fol VOCO this hq, dates indicated, are confirmed and made of red; UP AFR 24-1 and AFR 173-8, fol assn orgns indicated this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep eff dates indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, assn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/regs cited above is directed.

M Sgt	George J. Smith	AF 6684665	363d Maint Sq	5 Mar 51
M Sgt	Louis E. Barclay	AF 6573361	4400th CCTS	21 Feb 51
T Sgt	Austin G. Roberson	AF 34154255	4400th CCTS	3 Mar 51
T Sgt	Harold C. Jones	AF 33065378	84th Bomb Sq, (L)	1 Mar 51
T Sgt	Harold Mann	AF 6151683	16th Tac Recon Sq (HF)	8 Mar 51
T Sgt	Joseph J. Benson	AF 12175576	4400th CCTS	10 Mar 51
T Sgt	Frank R. Driggers	AF 33118033	4400th CCTS	10 Feb 51
T Sgt	Paul E. Brady	AF 33578616	Hq & Hq Sq, TAC	5 Mar 51
S Sgt	Paul R. Wilson	AF 13033341	363d Maint Sq	22 Nov 50
S Sgt	Glendell L. Medley	AF 14145049	Hq & Hq Sq, TAC	5 Mar 51
S Sgt	Robert L. Perks	AF 15249095	Hq 2212th Pers Proc Sq	5 Mar 51
S Sgt	Clarence L. Carty	AF 35019035	363d Installations Sq	2 Mar 51
S Sgt	Robert L. Boyinet	AF 6614600	4400th CCTS	10 Mar 51
S Sgt	Walter L. Woodward	AF 13374383	85th Bomb Sq	27 Feb 51
S Sgt	Olive B. Mouser	AF 18178016	Hq & Hq Sq, 363d AB Gp	2 Mar 51
S Sgt	James A. Burke	AF 33660380	363d Installations Sq	1 Mar 51
S Sgt	Phillip H. Armstrong	AF 11027515	85th Bomb Sq	7 Mar 51
S Sgt	William A. Geyer	AF 13057091	Hq & Hq Sq, TAC	8 Mar 51
S Sgt	Arthur Henry	AF 33857509	Hq & Hq Sq, 363d AB Gp	7 Mar 51
Sgt	Charles E. Stahl	AF 45035332	Hq 2212th Pers Proc Sq	5 Mar 51
Sgt	James W. Johnson	AF 15066611	Hq & Hq Sq, 363d AB Gp	5 Mar 51
Sgt	Cokie S. Asbury	AF 13363536	363d Air Police Sq	5 Mar 51
Sgt	James B. Smith	AF 16260124	363d Comm Sq	2 Mar 51
Sgt	Fransis A. Green	AF 32937977	4400th CCTS	28 Feb 51
Sgt	Edwin R. Mouse, Jr.	AF 13227603	Hq 84th Bomb	1 Mar 51
Cpl	James R. Prosser	AF 14224073	Hq 363d Comm Sq	5 Mar 51
Cpl	James P. Fisher, Jr.	AF 19268588	Hq & Hq Sq, 363d AB Gp	1 Mar 51
Cpl	John B. Wiltshire [illegible] Jr.	AF 19318667	85th Bomb Sq (L)	10 Mar 51
Pfc	Bobby H. Evans	AF 25303532	363d Air Police Sq	24 Feb 51
Pfc	Jack A. Horne	AF 33630877	363d Supply Sq	24 Feb 51
Pfc	Roy G. Warren	AF 33867724	363d Motor Veh Sq	1 Mar 51
Pfc	Frank Wilson	AF 34810462	363d Motor Veh Sq	5 Mar 51

3. MAJ GEORGE W. REDDY, AO 2053931, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of twenty (+2) days, eff o/a 15 Mar 51. Upon compl of lv, off will return to proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 1613 Queen Ave, Roanoke, Virginia.

4. Sgt Jack B. Miller, AF 13234145, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is reld fr pres dy & asgmt and reasgd to 4400th CCTS Gp, this sta. rCa. No tvl involved. EDCA: 16 Mar 51.

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Sc 50. Hq 363d Tac Recon Wg, Langley AFB, Virginia., 12 Mar 51.

5. 1ST LT RONALD L. BROWN, AO 2069385, 18th Tac Recon Sq, this sta, is detailed to check the price list at the Sales Commissary, reporting to Sales Commissary Officer NLT 0800 hrs 13 Mar 51. Off will report to Material Officer 363d Tac Recon Wg, for instructions, at least 24 hrs prior to reporting to Sales Commissary Officer.

6. Pvt (237) (00010) Glynn E. Nichols, AF 14375263, asgd this Hq fr 94th Comm Sq, Dobbins AFB, Ga., per par 6, SO 48, Hq, Dobbins AFB, Ga., dtd 4 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th AB Gp this sta. EDCSA: 19 Mar 51.

7. Pvt (521) (0010) Marvin L. Oliver, AF 14375211, asgd this Hq fr 333d Bomb Sq, Dobbins AFB, Ga., per par 5 SO 48, Hq Dobbins AFB, Ga., dtd 4 Mar 51 is further asgd to 47th AB Gp, this sta. EDCSA: 19 Mar 51.

8. Fol amn, having been asgd this hq fr 94th Medical Gp, Dobbins AFB, Ga., per par 14 SO 48, Hq Dobbins AFB, Ga., 4 Mar 51, are further asgd, or as indicated, this sta. Rem. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Mar 51.

Cpl (521) (17130) Leonard J. Howard, Jr. AF 14356043, 47th Maint & Supply Sq
Cpl (64010) Aaron M. Matthews, AF 14356040 Hqs Hq Sq, 47th AB Wg

9. Fol amn, having been asgd this Hq fr, 94th Maint Sq, Dobbins AFB, Ga., per par 13, SO 48, Hq Dobbins AFB, Ga., 4 Mar 51, are further asgd to 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta. Rem. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Mar 51.

S Sgt (40150) Robert E. Steward, AF 35113020
Pfc (47010) Clifford L. Fain, AF 14356416
Pfc (64010) Lewis M. Hobgood, AF 34572186

10. Pfc (43130) Robert D. Crandell, AF 14400101, asgd this hq fr 3142d Maint Sq, Sewart AFB, Tenn, per par 2 SO 34, Hq 3142d Maint & Supply Gp, Sewart AFB, Tenn, dtd 8 Mar 51, is further asgd to 4400th CCTS, this sta. EDCSA: 14 Mar 51.

11. SNCO 4, SO 44, this hq, cs, as reads: T Sgt Ralph Pearlstein, AF 37050834, 186th Supply Sq, is amended to read: T Sgt Ralph Pearlstein, AF 37050834, Hq & Hq Sq, 186th Ftr Wg Wg.

12. Par 4, SO 44, this hq, cs, pertaining to Capt Edwin T. Keith, is hereby revoked.

13. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4b, AFR 39-6, the following named personnel are assigned to grs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	DATE	REMARKS
CWO	ROY [illegible]	[illegible]	186th Ftr Bmr Wg.	21 Feb 51	17-5 Dugan

14. Pfc (46230) Merle N. Young, AF 13042863, asgd this hq fr 1100th Pers Proc Sq, Bolling AFB, D. C., per par 18 SO 48, hq 1100th AF, WG, Bolling AFB, D. C. dtd 7 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th AB S Gp, this sta. EDCSA: 13 Mar 51.

15. Pfc (05230) Ray M. Wagner, AF 12250103, asgd this hq fr 2500th Base Sv Sq, Mitchel AFB, NY., per par 3 SO 51, Hq Mitchel AFB, NY., 8 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta. EDCSA: 12 Mar 51.

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16. Sgt Victor P. Bennett, AF 13165711, Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, this sta, is placed on DS at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; for approx seventeen (17) wks for the purpose of attending Basic Finance Procedure Course #14-B-2, commencing 30 Mar 51. Airmen will report to the Commandant of the school not later than 0800 hrs 26 Mar 51. Upon compl of DS assn will rpt to proper sta & orgn. Assn will depar this sta o/a 14 Mar 51. Travel time plus eleven (11) days delay enroute to school. UP AFR 173-5, Fd will pay in advance in lieu of trans a/r three (3) cents per mile fr this sta to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana., and return, where Govt Trans is not furnished, and in lieu of rats one dollar ($1.00)for two (2) breakfasts; one dollar and twenty five cents ($1.25) for two (2) dinners; and one dollar and fifty cents for two (2) suppers. TDN DS. Tvl by Common Carrier authd. TAC AF Req No. 13 01. 571-100 178-8008 Pri3-0203 52A-030. Auth: Ltr, 353 Misc, Hq ATC, Subj: Allmt of quotes for Tech Crses. 27 Feb 51.

17. Fol amn, (JG015) having been asgd this hq fr, 442d Troop Carrier Wg, USAFS, Olathe, Kans, per par 12 SO 58, 2472d AFRTC, that sta, 7 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th Fd Sv Sq, 47th Air Base Gp, this sta. Rptg Date: 16 Mar 51. POA. No tvl involved. ELOSA: 12 Mar 51. Sgt Kenneth T. Cox, AF 17167502.

18. LT COL HENRY H. GOVINGTON, JR, AO 231080, USAF, having been asgd this hq fr Hq & Hq Sq, TAC, this sta, by Par 3, SO 50, Hq TAC, 8 Mar 51, is further asgd to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Gp, this sta. ELOSA: 16 Mar 51.

19. Fol amn, (JG015) having been asgd this hq fr, 442d Troop Carrier Wg, USAFS, Olathe, Kans, per par 12 SO 58, 2472d AFRTC, that sta, 7 Mar 51, are further asgd to 47th Fd Sv Sq, 47th Air Base Gp, this sta. Rptg Date: 16 Mar 51. POA. No tvl involved. ELOSA: 12 March 51.

Pvt Joe C. Stephenson, AF 17136411 Pvt Johnnie F. Thyfault, AF 17270212
Sgt Marcus A. Cox, Jr. AF 37015201

20. The fol Board of Officers is appointed to investigate circumstances surrounding the rescue operations subsequent to an acft accident involving B-26 a/c numbers 44-35423 and 44-35419, which occurred on 6 Mar 51.

LT COL CHARLES W. GARRETT, 8815A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, (Pres)
MAJOR FIELD W. DYER, 8510A, 10th Tac Recon Sq
MAJOR RAYMOND L. FITZGERALD, 10236A, H 47th Bomb Wg
MAJOR GEORGE F. CALDWELL, 15006A, 445th COTS
MAJOR PAUL F. COTTINGHAM, AO 703071, 84th Bomb Sq
CAPT HENRY J. McGEE, AO 756805, 47th Bomb Group

21. Exig of the sv having been such as to preclude issuance of proper orders in adv, VOCO 28 Feb 51, is hereby confirmed and made of record: "SHOP 2, SO 10. this hq, 10 Sep 50, as pertains to Post Exchange Council, is amended to include LT COL FRANK J. SIEBENALER, 765A, 47th Air Gp, this sta."

22. SHOP 2, SO 10, this hq, 10 Sep 50, as pertains to Post Exchange Council, is amended to delete " LT COL FRANK J. SIEBENALER, 765A, 47th Air Gp, this sta."

23. SHOP 10, SO 46, this hq, cs, as reads " CAPT RALPH A PLAVICH, 21637A, 47th Med Gp" is amended to read " CAPT RALPH A PLAVICH, 21637A, 47th Med Gp."

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24. Fol amn, having been asgd this hq fr 117th Mtr Vehicle Sq, Lawson AFB, Ga, per par 1 SO 45, 117th Maint & Supply Gp, Lawson AFB, Ga, 5 Mar 51, are further asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Mar 51.

Cpl Harry U. Hollis, AF 25111755 Cpl James K. Sanders, AF 25111736

25. Fol amn, having been asgd this hq fr 375th Instl Sq, Greenville AFB, S. C., per par 6 SO 49 Hq 375th Troop Carrier Wg, Greenville AFB, S.C., 7 Mar 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl Involved. EDCSA: 16 Mar 51.

Sgt Richard D. Burkhart, AF 13357017 Pfc Joseph S. Laskowski, AF 12282725

26. Fol amn, having been asgd this hq fr, 441st Troop Carrier Wg, O'Hare Field, Chicago, Ill, per par 31, SO 53, Hq 2471st AFRTC, that sta, 10 Mar 51, are further asgd orgn indicated, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Mar 1951.

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Cpl (29331) Herbert P. Krehbiel, AF 17113090	47th Air Base Gp
Cpl (27350) Albert J. Meyers, AF 36324762	47th Air Base Gp
Pfc (99015) Arthur J. Kekneef, AF 26336320	47th Medical Gp
Pfc (53430) James D. Ireton, AF 16343148	47th Maint & Supply Gp
Pfc (60330) Harry J. Zender, AF 36332657	47th Maint & Supply Gp
Pfc (29010) Glen A. Gudeman, AF 26332173	47th Air Base Gp

27. Pfc (99015) Roy C. Clark, AF 13383543, asgd this hq fr Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 3 SO 52, that hq, dtd 8 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th AB Gp, this sta. EDCSA: 14 Mar 51.

28. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr qrs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
S Sgt	Arthur S. Vera	AF 26004890	1820 Ftr Bmr Sq	1 Mar 51	1 Jackson LV

29. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are assgd to qrs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M/Sgt	George Green,	AF 33063180	4400th CCTS	5 Mar 51	221-A Gray
S/Sgt	Aloysuis G. Schulte	AF 37105223,	154th Ftr Sq,	2 Mar 51,	1 Alton (LV)

30. Par 3, SO 16, dtd 20 Sept 50, is amended as follows:

Zone V. Delete:

CAPT HENRY M. SHEFFIELD, AO 1584888, Hq & Hq Sq, TAC

ADD:

CAPT JACKSON R. STRYKER, AO 42304, Hq & Hq Sq, TAC

31. Pfc (29130) John E. Griffith, AF 17270265, asgd this hq fr 6923d Pers Proc Sq, Brooks AFB, Tex, that hq, dtd 2 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th AB Gp this sta. EDCSA: 19 Mar 51.

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82. Fol offs and amn presently asgd Hq & Hq Sq 363d Tac Rcn Wg this sta are reasgd to Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg, Light, this sta. EDCSA 13 Mar 51. PCA. No tvl involved. All personnel are pres for dy unless otherwise indicated, Auth: Ltr Hq TAC TMPMP 200.3 subj: "Transfer of Personnel from the 363d Wing to the 47th Wing" dtd 9 Mar 51.

OFFICERS

RANK	NAME	AFSN	P-SSN	DY-SSN	DUTY STATUS
Lt Col	GARRETT, SKIDMORE N.	5915A	2162	2162	
Lt Col	PRICE, GALEN B.	3931A	2162	2162	
Lt Col	WATKINS, HARVEY J.	3434A	1051	2260	
Major	CRIM, HARRY C. JR	8707A	4590	4590	
Major	DAWSON, VAN B.	5396A	6305	6305	
Major	FITZGERALD, RAYMOND L	10236A	2161	2161	
Chap(Maj)	GRAHAM, RICHARD M	A0492306	5310	5310	
Major	HARRIS, ROY A.	A0571957	2110	2110	
Major	HORNBAKER, JOSEPH O.	A01280887	6201	6201	
Major	KEHRER, KENNETH	5908A	4590	4590	
Major	LECLAIRE, WILFRED B.	5514A	4010	4010	
Major	MITCHELL, RALPH W. JR	13096A	4823	4823	
Major	REEDY, GEORGE W.	A02053931	9100	9100	
Major	ROGERS, CHARLES R.	A0451054	0200	0200	
Capt	AMSBERRY, WILLYS I.	A0804126	6302	2700	TDY Maxwell AFB, Ala
Capt	BALL, CARL C.	A0714004	7332	7332	
Capt	DOMINICK, GEORGE B.	A0725152	4823	4823	
Capt	DUFFY, FRANCIS X.	A0682158	2200	2200	
Capt	FAULKNER, NORMAN A	A0809342	8101	8103	
Capt	GLENN, WILLIAM R., JR	A0797306	2601	2601	
Capt	GOLDBERG, OSCAR	A01653596	8101	2700	TDY Maxwell AFB, Ala
Capt	JAMES, PAUL C.	10829A	8101	2700	TDY Maxwell AFB, Ala
Capt	JOHNSTON, ROBERT C.	A01994706	6402	6402	
Capt	KANKA, ROBERT P.	A0741533	1034	2120	
Chap(Capt)	BACK, EARL A.	A0496824	5310	5310	
Capt	MANDALERIS, JOE P.	A0563765	9301	9301	
Chap(Capt)	MASALEWICZ, EDWARD A.	A0528906	5310	5310	
Capt	MATHEWS, CHARLES G	A0455454	6201	6201	
Capt	RENTH, EDWARD J. JR	13724A	2162	2162	
Chap(Capt)	RENY, ROLAND C.	A0529251	5310	5310	
Capt	RICHEY, JOHN P.	A0583495	6402	6402	Leave
Capt	SANFORD, MARVIN B.	A0794877	1034	4902	
Capt	SELLERS, THOMAS W.	A0462616	2120	2120	Leave
Chap(Capt)	SINK, VOIGT M.	18806A	5310	5310	
Capt	STORY, JAMES B.	10696A	2162	9260	
Capt	STOWE, JOHN M.	A0729379	1051	2200	
1st Lt	O'NEILL, JAMES R.	A02092588	6302	6302	
2d Lt	JOYNER, JOSEPH M. JR	20804A	2120	2120	
2d Lt	LINDSEY, ROBERT N.	A01862889	2200	2700	TDY Lowry AFB, Colo
2d Lt	LOGDON, CHARLES	A02070282	1035	2700	TDY Lowry AFB, Colo
2d Lt	RIDGEWAY, RALPH E.	A0785510	1035	2700	TDY Lowry AFB, Colo
CWO(2)	PRICE, MYRON H.	950034E	2120	2110	
WO(1)	McMANIS, CHARLES J.	950922E	2210	2210	

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AIRMEN

RANK	NAME	AFSN	RACE	COMP	MAFSC	DAFSC	DUTY STATUS
T/Sgt	Baker, Floyd F. Jr	AF[illegible]1477	W	USAF	03170	03170	
M/Sgt	Bender, Paul J.	AF6780875	W	USAF	70270	70270	
M/Sgt	Bones, Dwight M.	AF33090809	W	USAF	01270	01270	
M/Sgt	Brodeur, Louis A.	AF11012072	W	USAF	61173	61172	
M/Sgt	Ferguson, Harrison E.	AF6614686	W	USAF	70270	47170	
M/Sgt	Frear, Charles E.	AF11265971	W	USAF	96170	96170	
M/Sgt	Greenwell, Charles L.	AF16017901	W	USAF	20470	99013	TDY LAFB, Colo
M/Sgt	Harden, Vernie J.	AF6926682	W	USAF	32170	99015	
M/Sgt	Harris, Ivey B.	AF6781109	W	USAF	61175	61172	
M/Sgt	Hartenstine, Charles D.	AF6697946	W	USAF	70270	70250	
M/Sgt	Hasson, Harvey D.	AF6802139	W	USAF	95170	93150	
M/Sgt	Hopkins, John M.	AF6247012	W	USAF	43170	43171	
M/Sgt	Jones, Kendall C.	AF[illegible]1624	W	USAF	01270	01270	
M/Sgt	Leatherman, Raymond V.	AF[illegible]3751	W	USAF	73270	70270	
M/Sgt	Mansel, Marshall R.	AF[illegible]1332	W	USAF	43170	43170	
M/Sgt	Menagro, Joseph M.	AF[illegible]4	W	USAF	70270	70270	
M/Sgt	Mitchell, David G.	AF6957185	W	USAF	70270	73270	
M/Sgt	Patching, George R.	AF[illegible]000193	W	USAF	27170	27170	
M/Sgt	Reilly, John F.	AF6[illegible]1173	W	USAF	61171	61172	
M/Sgt	Robertson, Joseph P.	AF677[illegible]243	W	USAF	30270	56270	
M/Sgt	Woodrum, Dallas L.	AF35855805	W	USAF	30170	49170	
M/Sgt	Zicnek, Stanley W.	AF[illegible]1121	W	USAF	73170	73170	
T/Sgt	Bradley, Brown M.	AF[illegible]122	W	USAF	61152	61172	
T/Sgt	Burt, Willard S.	AF[illegible]9348	W	USAF	43230	70171	
T/Sgt	Chapman, Allen D.	AF[illegible]2117	W	USAF	61151	61171	Leave
T/Sgt	Childrey, Charlie M.	AF[illegible]1767	W	USAF	01250	01270	
T/Sgt	Diers, Herman H. Jr.	AF[illegible]4910	W	USAF	70270	70270	
T/Sgt	Harper, James G.	AF[illegible]4193	W	USAF	85150	70250	
T/Sgt	Holland, Bernard	AF[illegible]2073	W	USAF	46250	46250	Leave
T/Sgt	Isenhour, Cleve D.	AF[illegible]3432	W	USAFR	01250	01201	
T/Sgt	Ireland, George D.	AF[illegible]3834	W	USAF	99550	99570	
T/Sgt	Killam, Lloyd W.	AF[illegible]4496	W	USAF	81270	81170	
T/Sgt	Lesher, Truman H.	AF[illegible]6421	W	USAF	96170	96170	
T/Sgt	Mackwell, Fred	AF[illegible]2610	W	USAFR	47151	47151	
T/Sgt	Overland, Steven H.	AF[illegible]3824	W	USAF	70271	72150	
T/Sgt	Miller, Ernest R.	AF[illegible]0114	W	USAF	29570	99550	
T/Sgt	Hicklas, George R.	AF[illegible]1352	W	USAFR	70470	70470	
T/Sgt	Pisako, George J.	AF[illegible]7822	W	USAFR	81250	81250	
T/Sgt	Ryan, Edward H.	AF[illegible]7901	W	USAF	72170	72130	
T/Sgt	Turcotte, Roger L.	AF[illegible]8104	W	USAF	70270	70270	TDY Staunton, Va
S/Sgt	Bronate, Joseph J.	AF[illegible]0936	W	USAFR	81230	70230	TDY St Louis, Mo
S/Sgt	Byrne, George H. Jr.	AF[illegible]5557	W	USAF	01130	81130	TDY LAFB, Colo
S/Sgt	Coyle, Lawrence F.	AF[illegible]0651	W	USAFR	29530	99015	
S/Sgt	Curry, Meredith L.	AF7029718	W	USAF	72150	72150	
S/Sgt	Dix, Bruce C.	AF33092822	W	USAF	85130	85150	
S/Sgt	Fordmore, Harvey C. Jr.	AF[illegible]2510	W	USAFR	96150	72130	
S/Sgt	Fisher, Charles R.	AF[illegible]4[illegible]0	W	USAFR	70230	70010	
S/Sgt	Frey, Marvin G.	AF37[illegible]1127	W	USAF	72450	72450	
S/Sgt	Greenwood, Jesse L.	AF1 [illegible]8191	W	USAFR	29230	01330	
S/Sgt	Hoon, Paul L.	AF31[illegible]424	W	USAFR	47131	99015	

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RANK	NAME	AFSN	ARMED FORCES	COMP	PAFSC	DAFSC	DUTY STATUS
S/Sgt	Herron, Vernner R.	AF13746?? W	USAFR	79150	79150		
S/Sgt	Hines, Raymond W.	AF4300?277 W	USAF	81350	81350		
S/Sgt	Hetron, Harris L.	AF13120?83 W	USAFR	81230	81230		
S/Sgt	Hillerkoy, John T.	AF1111?2?6 W	USAFR	81230	81230		
S/Sgt	Herkel, Edward A.	AF13537773 W	USAFR	61151	61151		
S/Sgt	Peters, Curtis A.	AF13101571 W	USAFR	73230	73230		
S/Sgt	Powell, Harry P.	AF13026?19 W	USAFR	70430	70430		
S/Sgt	Powell, Robert C.	AF33320?56 W	USAF	81350	81370	Sk, Hosp	
S/Sgt	Sharp, Hal W.	AF17013?91 W	USAF	83133	83133	Lv	
S/Sgt	Sherrod, James W.	AF34087?18 W	USAF	81350	81370		
S/Sgt	Thurston, Edward H.	AF0115?178 W	USAF	79150	79150		
Sgt	Allison, James C.	AF13261?02 W	USAFR	70010	70230		
Sgt	Bennett, Victor T.	AF13105?11 W	USAF	81230	81230		
Sgt	Calmes, William L.	AF19050?19 W	USAF	99150	99150		
Sgt	Cofer, John L.	AF33?71?66 W	USAF	81210	81271		
Sgt	Culberson, Donald A.	AF57222?26 W	USAFR	70230	70230		
Sgt	Curtis, William B.	AF14313?47 W	USAF	83150	83130		
Sgt	Ellard, Bill M.	AF14?02021 W	USAF	70231	70230		
Sgt	Frechaker, David L.	AF10076?14 W	USAF	70250	70230		
Sgt	Hillyard, Ashby T.	AF13207?68 W	USAF	70250	70250	Sk, Hosp	
Sgt	Holmes, Oliver A.	AF132?7?95 W	USAF	70230	70230		
Sgt	Hurley, Michael J.	AF17?1?42 W	USAF	81230	99015	Enroute	
Sgt	Kim, Pong Gon	AF10?71?6	Hong Kong				
				USAFR	81230	81230	
Sgt	McDavid, Morley M. Jr	AF1?1?57?5 W	USAF	79150	79150		
Sgt	Mcmullen, Edward A. Jr	AF33?66?0? W	USAFR	99330	70230		
Sgt	Padgett, Horace A.	AF13?06179 W	USAF	79150	79150		
Sgt	Page, Paul M.	AF13?7?09 W	USAF	79150	79150		
Sgt	Porter, John L.	AF33?43?3 W	USAF	71150	70230		
Sgt	Pugh, Arlon B.	AF13?0?11 W	USAF	81230	81230		
Sgt	Savage, Thomas C.	AF13?12?92 W	USAF	81230	81230		
Sgt	Schwenner, Charles Jr	AF12?14?62 W	USAF	99350	99350		
Sgt	Starr, William C.	AF13?34?8 W	USAF	81350	81370		
Sgt	Stephens, Floyd C.	AF15?47?12 W	USAF	81230	99015	TDY Lowry AFB,Col	
Sgt	Thompson, Joseph	AF12?95?07 W	USAF	99350	99350		
Sgt	Worden, Jerry D.	AF13?31?07 W	USAF	70230	70230		
Sgt	Glover, Donald C.	AF57?21?68 W	USAFR	81230	81230	TDY Lowry AFB,Col	
Cpl	Almberg, John A.	AF17083?09 W	USAF	73430	73430		
Cpl	Bliss, Raymond C.	AF12?57?3? W	USAF	70230	70230		
Cpl	Bowles, George A. Jr	AF53?42?06 W	USAF	70230	70230		
Cpl	Box, Clyde E.	AF10?68?06 W	USAF	70230	70230		
Cpl	Brown, Raymond F.	AF13?65?81 W	USAF	70230	73130		
Cpl	Cowan, Roger L.	AF13?69?66 W	USAF	73430	73430		
Cpl	Devellis, Gennaro F.	AF11?10?16 W	USAF	81230	70230		
Cpl	Franklin, David E.	AF13?1?08 W	USAF	70230	70230		
Cpl	Garza, Mario	AF10?8?72 W	USAF	81230	81230		
Cpl	Jones, Charles W.	AF33?5?79 W	USAF	73130	70250		
Cpl	Judd, Arthur [illegible]	AF??7?1?? W	USAF	70230	70231		
Cpl	Knapp, Richard H.	AF13?65?45 W	USAF	73130	73130		
Cpl	Lloyd, William E.	AF13?7?13 W	USAF	70230	70230		
Cpl	Thomas, Russel F., Jr	AF12?4?03 W	USAF	73130	73130		

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RANK	NAME	AFSN	RACE	COMP	PAFSC	DAFSC	DUTY STATUS
Pfc	Alverson, Robert H	AF19380198	W	USAF	70230	79130	Leave
Pfc	Anderson, Hall L.	AF11206962	W	USAF	70230	70010	
Pfc	Davies, Myron L. Jr	AF19382806	W	USAF	73130	73130	
Pfc	Gold, Alan L.	AF11210576	W	USAF	81230	70230	
Pfc	Helling, Glenn H.	AF15431580	W	USAF	81130	81130	
Pfc	Joel, Bernard S.	AF12359317	W	USAF	70230	70230	
Pfc	Johnson, William S.	AF14356808	W	USAF	70010	70010	
Pfc	Katsan, George A.	AF13323251	W	USAF	70230	70230	
Pfc	Lucas, William C.	AF35997558	W	USAF	70230	64010	
Pfc	McCready, Blake T.	AF13384395	W	USAF			
Pfc	Parks, Leland L.	AF13365292	W	USAF	81130	81130	
Pfc	Smith, Richard W.	AF16338201	W	USAF	70230	70230	
Pfc	Talbot, Richard L.	AF11210582	W	USAF	70230	70010	
Pfc	Togno, Louis	AF13132150	W	USAF	70010	70010	
Pfc	Vaughan, Daniel D.	AF16331599	W	USAF	81130	81130	
Pfc	Wilkinson, George D.	AF17093930	W	USAF	79130	79130	
Pfc	Young, Albert G.	AF11210432	W	USAF	72130	70010	
Pfc	Zukosky, Walter	AF15202096	W	USAF	70010	70010	
S/Sgt	Taylor, George A.	AF13249428	W	USAF	70250	70250	

33. Pfc (47130) David W. Cooksey, AF 15427952, asgd this hq fr 2353rd Pers Proc Sq, Camp Stoneman, Calif., per par 8, SO 46, Hq 2349th Pers Proc Gp, that sta dtd 6 Mar 51, is further asgd to 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta. EDOSA: 19 Mar 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

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TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 96

16 May 1951

SECTION

RELIEF FROM ASSIGNMENT OF THE 115TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, LIGHT. . I
REORGANIZATION OF THE 47TH FOOD SERVICE SQUADRON II

SECTION I

1. Effective 17 May 1951, the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, is relieved from assignment to the 126th Bombardment Group, Light.

2. Effective 17 May 1951, the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, is attached to the 47th Bombardment Group, Light, for administration, logistical support and operational control.

3. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter file 322 (AFOMO 210g), subject, "(Unclassified) Relief from Assignment of the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light; Reorganization of the 47th Food Service Squadron," 14 May 1951.

SECTION II

1. Effective 17 May 1951, the following Regular Air Force unit will be reorganized as indicated:

UNIT	T/O&E COMPOSITION	AUTHD STRENGTH OFF	AUTHD STRENGTH AMN
47th Food Service Squadron	1-8015, 24 March 48, as changed by 1-8015B, 1 Jan 49, 1 x colm 34, Secs II and III	4	115

2. Personnel for reorganization of the 47th Food Service Squadron will be furnished from sources under control of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

3. Equipment is authorized in accordance with the applicable columns of T/O&Es cited.

4. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, to arrive no later than 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with TAC Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

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5. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter file 322 (AFOMO 210g), subject; "(Unclassified) Relief from Assignment of the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light; Reorganization of the 47th Food Service Squadron," 14 May 1951.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

GLENN O BALCUS
Major General, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 62

12 April 1951

REORGANIZATION OF THE 85TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, LIGHT

1. The 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light, will be reorganized effective 13 April 1951, in accordance with 1 x Column 5, Sections II and III, T/O&E 1-1143, 30 June 1948 as changed by 1-0001F, 1 September 1949, with an authorized strength of fifty-five (55) officers and one hundred ninety-three (193) enlisted men.

2. Personnel will be furnished from sources under control of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

3. Equipment is authorized in accordance with appropriate column of T/O&E cited.

4. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with the applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended, and Air Force Manual 181-5, June 1950.

5. Upon completion of action directed herein, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

6. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter, 322 (AFOMO 163g), 9 April 1951, subject: "Reorganization of the 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light."

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

ERLATH W ZUEHL
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 35

8 March 1951

DISCONTINUANCE OF THE 4400TH COMBAT CREW TRAINING SQUADRON.....SECTION I
DESIGNATION OF AN AIR FORCE TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION GROUP.....SECTION II

SECTION I

1. Effective 12 March 1951, the 4400th Combat Crew Training Squadron is discontinued.

2. Personnel of the discontinued squadron will be absorbed by the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group.

3. Equipment will be redistributed to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, as required.

4. Non-appropriated funds will be governed by the provisions of AFR 176-2, 3 March 1949, as amended, and AFR 176-1, 9 December 1949, as amended.

5. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with the applicable provisions of AFR 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended, and AF Manual 181-5, June 1950.

6. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, to arrive within 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with TAC Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

7. Authority: AFR 20-52, 19 October 1949.

SECTION II

1. Effective 12 March 1951, the following Table of Distribution Group is designated, assigned to Tactical Air Command and attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for administration, logistic support and operational control, with station at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, and will be organized as indicated:

UNIT	ORGANIZATION TAC TD NO.
4400th Combat Crew Training Group, Hq & Hq Sq	TAC TD 1-4400
4400th Maintenance Squadron	TAC TD 4400-1
4400th Training Squadron	TAC TD 4400-2

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2. The 4400th Combat Crew Training Group will not be further attached without specific approval from the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

3. Personnel will be furnished from sources available to the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

4. Administration and housekeeping equipment, as applicable, is authorized in accordance with T/A 1-1, 4 October 1948 and T/A 1-1F, 7 December 1950.

5. Funds will be obligated to the extent necessary in accordance with AF Manual 172-1, June 1949.

6. Initial distribution of publications will be procured in accordance with AF Manual 67-1, June 1949.

7. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, attention: Director of Statistical Services, to arrive within 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with TAC Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

8. Total officer, airmen and civilian spaces will be allocated from within the Tactical Air Command non-T/O&E authorizations.

9. Authority: AFR 20-52, 19 October 1949.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

ERLATH W ZUEHL
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 63)

7 June 1951

1. Pfc Amos G. West, AF13373960, 2353d Pers Proc Sq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif; having rept this sta fr lv status w/insufficient funds to return to proper organization, WP fr this sta to 2353d Pers Proc Sq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Campt Stoneman, Calif; rept to CO thereat immediately. Amn will reimburse Govt for trans & meal tickets furnished. TO will furn nec trans & render report required by Par 23 AR 55-120, C16, In accord w/35-4800. TO will determine & issue nec no meal tickets to amn for journey & render report required by par 15, AR 35-4800. TDN PCS. 5714500 148-121 P593-12 S99-999.

2. DP and upon request of individual officer the tour of the following named officer is extended for an indefinite period. AUTH: Message, Hq USAF, 36617 AFPMP-1-R-2 qtd 2 Feb 51. (Off asgd to 4400th CCr Tng Gp).

		PAR	CO	ISSUING HQ	DATE
CAPT WOODWARD, ELLIS M.	AO791531	1	32	14th AF	24 Feb 51

3. Sgt James C. Allison, AF13291302, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted six (6) days leave of absence off o/a 12 Jun 51. Upon compl of lv amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 144 Washington Ave, Highland Park, New Jersey.

4. MAJOR GEORGE W. REEDY, AO2053931, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of eight (8) days off o/a 12 Jun 51. Upon compl of leave off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 139 Chesapeake Ave, Buckroe Beach, Va.

5. Par 7, SO 62, this hq, cs, pertaining to Cpl Richard E. Knapp, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is hereby revoked.

6. S Sgt (43171) Edward Gardner, AF17009284, having been asgd this hq fr 2354th Pers Proc Sq, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 46 SO 105, Hq 2349th Pers Proc Gp, that sta, 25 May 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 1 Jul 51, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Jun 51.

7. S Sgt (30250) Percy G. Hughes, Jr, AF13234930, having been asgd this hq fr 2354th Pers Proc Sq, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 28 SO 105, Hq 2349th Pers Proc Gp, that sta, 25 May 51, is further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta, rept 29 Jun 51, PCA No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Jun 51.

8. Cpl (53230) Russel L. Kaiser, AF16295060, having been asgd this hq fr 3353d Stu Sq, Chanute AFB, Ill, per par 4 SO 141, Hq 3345th Tech Tng Wg, that sta, 1 Jun 51, is further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta, rept 23 Jun 51, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 11 Jun 51.

9. Exig of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 5 Jun 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Pfc (99015) James H. Pedigo, AF13338237, having been asgd this hq fr Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 3 SO 129, that hq, 4 Jun 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 5 Jun 51.

10. SMOP 13, SO 54, this hq, cs, as reads; "Dauniss, Ernest A. Sgt, AF25588760 122d Bomb Sq," is amended to read; "Daunis, Ernest A, AF25588760, 122d Bomb Sq".

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SO 63, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 7 Jun 51.

11. 2D LT WILLIAM K. SUTTON, A01853644, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is asgd P Dy Commanding Officer (2120), Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta.

12. 2D LT WILLIAM K. SUTTON, A01853644, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is aptd responsible off for MR Account #119, vice CAPT THOMAS W. SELLERS, A0462[illegible].

13. CAPT BILLIE R. COTHERN, A0829654, having been asgd this hq fr 182d Ftr-Bmr Sq, this sta (TAC), by Par 20, SO 95, Hq 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg, this sta, 17 May 51 as amended by Par 17, SO 106, same hq, 31 May 51, is further asgd to 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta. Off will remain on SD w/136th Ftr-Bmr Wg until that unit departs for c/s movement. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Jun 51.

14. CAPT CHARLES R. BURTON, A0439217, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of fourteen (14) days eff o/a 16 Jul 51. Upon compl of leave off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on lv: C/O Col. H. A. Miller, Hq Div, Traind 3rd Armored Div, Ft. Knox, Ky.

15. 2D LT LOIS A. JILLSON, AL591468, USAF, (Comp: USAFR) (FSC: O) (Not rated-not on flying status) (PSSN-2110) (Dy-SSN-2110), is reld fr asgmt & dy 4412th WAF Sq, Langley AFB, Va., (TAC) and is asgd to 4402d WAF Sq, Mitchel AFB, N.Y., 1st Air ConAC. Off WP o/a 7 Jun 51 to 4402d WAF Sq, Mitchel AFB, NY (ConAC) rept to CO thereat NLT 10 Jun 51. EDCSA: 11 Jun 51. Tvl by Mil Acft auth and/or Coml air, Govt Vehicle, Rail, Bus or TPA. CIPAP. TDN PCS PCA TPA. B&F No. 2596. 5714500 148-334 P533.4-02,03,07 S99-999. (Auth: AFR 35-59 & Ltr, File 210.3, Subj: Reasgmt of Off, Hq TAC, dtd 5 Jun 51.

16. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are assigned to qrs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
CAPT	DAVID L. SLEMP	A0579255	Hq & Hq Sq, TAC	5 Jun 51	21-B Eagan
M Sgt	Clarence D. Palmer	AF6398705	4400th Maint Sq	7 Jun 51	266-A Watts
T Sgt	Michael Jacobbauski	AF39704644	115th Bomb Sq, L	4 Jun 51	10 Edmunds (LV)

17. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr qrs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
CAPT	WILLIAM C. MURRAY JR.	A0581745	Hq&Hq Sq136th Ftr-Bmr Wg	5Jun51	27-A Eagan
M Sgt	James E. Hinson	AF34116896	1913th AACS Sq	5Jun51	240-B Ryan
M Sgt	Jesse K. Wilson	AF6664993	117th Bomb Sq, L	5Jun51	236-B Ryan
S Sgt	Alvin R. Hof	AF25430180	154th Ftr-Bmr Sq	4Jun51	13 Bryant (L

18. Pursuant to the provisons of par 6a 3, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr qrs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M Sgt	Clarence D. Palmer	AF6398705	4400th Maint Sq	6 Jun 51	24 Jefferson (LV)

19. LT COL ADANTO A. S. D'AMORE, 19137A, Hq 47th Medical Gp, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of ten (10) days eff o/a 13 Jun 51. Upon compl of leave off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave; 34A Bryant Ave, Langley AFB, Va.

20. Exig of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 6 Jun 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Pfc Ralph J. Padgett, AF20367112, having been asgd this hq, fr Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 3, SO 130 that hq, 5 June 51, is further asgd to 4400th COr Tng Gp, this sta. EDCSA: 6 Jun 51. PCA. No tvl involved.

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21. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the fol WOC this hq, dates indicated, are confirmed and made of rec: "UT APR 173-5, fol amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to live off base and rpt sep off dates indicated. Upon rpt fr this sta, trans will be terminated fr sep rpts & compl w/regs cited above is directed:

M S-t	William E. Rouse, Jr.	AF14017389	122d Bomb Sq, L	25 May 51
T S-t	Edward J. Szufran	AF6097885	117th Bomb Sq, L	4 Jun 51
T S-t	Lodrow L. Glass	AF25568710	122d Bomb Sq, L	25 May 51
S S-t	James M. Stevens, Jr.	AF6804075	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, 17 Apr 51	
S S-t	David C. Tunstall	AF14148701	96th Bomb Sq, L	30 May 51
S S-t	David L. Cullen	AF25584750	122d Bomb Sq, L	3 Jun 51
S S-t	Willie F. Breland	AF34483171	Hq 47th Medical Gp	5 Jun 51
S-t	James C. Atwood	AF16873276	47th Maint Sq	2 Jun 51
S-t	Allen C. Hoffman	AF13280484	Hq & Hq Sq, TAC	1 Jun 51
S-t	Ralph D. Parsons	AF18265885	47th Installations Sq	4 Jun 51
S-t	Donald C. Trumper	AF35007746	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp	5 Jun 51
S-t	George L. Gardner, Jr.	AF20966227	47th Maint Sq	5 Jun 51
S-t	Elroy N. Miller	AF14237615	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp	4 Jun 51
S-t	Raymond L. Cruse	AF15010980	47th Comm Sq	4 Jun 51
Cpl	Raymond F. Van Vactor	AF35710750	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp	1 Jun 51
Cpl	Louis L. Godby	AF13303682	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	1 Jun 51
Cpl	Graham C. Butler	AF14245724	47th Air Police Sq	4 Jun 51
Cpl	Arnold J. Boyer	AF17273224	85th Bomb Sq, L	5 Jun 51
Pfc	Donald L. Cartwright	AF10214700	96th Bomb Sq, L	3 Jun 51
Pfc	Jack T. Grelan	AF38002183	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	1 Jun 51
Pfc	Louis J. Costoiro	AF25589701	47th Installations Sq	1 Jun 51
Pfc	Jewie I. Price	AF25589733	47th Food Service Sq	4 Jun 51
Pfc	Cecil F. Boudreaux	AF18094960	Hq & Hq Sq, TAC	1 Jun 51
Pfc	Donald S. Thompson	AF6809055	47th Maint Sq	1 Jun 51
Pfc	James E. Lucas	AF38001761	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	1 Jun 51
Pfc	William J. Weinberg, Jr	AF25588854	47th Air Police Sq	5 Jun 51
Pvt	Don T. Meyer	AF16041346	Hq 47th Medical Gp	4 Jun 51

22. S-t Thomas C. Severe, AF13018002, (AFSC-81250) (DCL-4 Dec 47) (TCL-3yrs) (RSC-0) (ORS-None) (DCC-3 Dec 51) (Total yrs Sv-6 yrs), is reld fr assmt & dy Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, TAC, Langley AFB, Va., and WP o/a 9 Jun 51 to 1706th Air Base Gp, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. Nine (9) days tvl time auth. Twelve (12) DOAIVI. ESOSA: 1 Jul 51. (UT APR 173-5 TIA to be paid in advance fr this sta to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho). TCS ICA TDN TAC. PCP No. 2800, 5714500 1[illegible]-234 1953.4-02,03,27 Sub-Sub. (AFTR: AFR 35-59 & Ltr Hq, TAC, TMTF-A-1 220.7, Subj: Regnt of amn to Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, 7 May 51).

BY ORDER OF COLONEL HARRIS:

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J. H. PRICE
Capt, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
136TH FIGHTER BOMBER WING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

2 July 1951

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Colonel Willis F. Chapman
Base Commander
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Dear Colonel Chapman:

Colonel A. C. Prendergast has requested that I extend to you his sincere appreciation for the wholehearted and courteous cooperation which this organization has received from the personnel of your command.

It is believed an axiom that the efficiency and attitude of an organization's personnel are a direct reflection upon a commander's ability.

It is believed that the excellent training the 136th has received while at Langley Air Force Base can be largely accredited to the assistance which your organization has rendered and will enable the 136th Fighter Bomber Wing to become the type of organization of which the United States Air Force can be proud.

Sincerely,

ROBERT H. CHENEY
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
12 March 1951

PUBLICATIONS

Numerical Index to 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Publications Base Regulation 5-2, 2 January 1951, is amended as follows:

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1. GENERAL.

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b. REDESIGNATION OF PUBLICATIONS. All 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing publications and directives currently in effect are redesignated 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

6 April 1951

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SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 15 - 31 March 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Captain W. L. Ansberry returned from Comptroller School at Maxwell AF Base, Alabama and resumed duties as Management Analysis Officer.

2. An analysis of the Base Supply is in process of completion to determine the high percentage of overtime and cost of operation.

3. An analysis is in process on the Base Motor Shops for Colonel Garrett to determine the utilization of manpower in this organization.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

4. Payday for March, held Saturday, 31 March, was not without too much difficulty. Funds were obtained on 28 March and pay for officers enveloped that date, and those for agents were prepared the 30th.

5. In an effort to reduce the time each officer was required to wait in line for his pay, this office began using two cashiers for payday two months ago. It appears, however, that for about two hours during the morning, officers report for payment faster than they can be handled by the officers' pay section in signing the monaylist and other incidentals connected therewith, and a considerable line forms during this time, requiring them to wait; during this two-hour period, sometimes as much as 45 minutes. Plans are being made to operate two separate lines next month in order to reduce this waiting period.

6. Since the new pay system, a considerable number of complaints have been registered monthly by airmen relative to their pay. A careful study of these indicates the cause to be several reasons, errors on the part of untrained pay clerks both in this office and the squadrons

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(due principally to new personnel that have not had the opportunity to be thoroughly trained), failure on the part of the individual airman to report his changes to the squadron (again due mostly to his unfamiliarity with his responsibilities), etc. To help alleviate this, a copy of the moneylist, on which the amount due the airman was posted, was forwarded the squadron on 26 March where he had an opportunity to see the amount he was due to draw, and to immediately file a request for review if such amount appeared erroneous. These requests were examined by this office, and where errors existed corrections were made prior to actual payment. The continuation of this policy will depend on the presence of sufficient personnel to keep pay cards up to date.

7. The chief clerk of the office, M/Sgt Kendall O. Ickes, was recalled to active duty as a Lt Colonel, with assignment as Comptroller of the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Shaw AF Base. M/Sgt Dwight Bones has taken over his duties.

8. It was necessary to work all military personnel and 22 civilians for payday, 31 March. This day is normally a half day for military and a holiday for civilians.

9. Numerous advance payments were made to personnel of the [illegible] Tactical Reconnaissance Wing being transferred to Shaw AF Base, in addition to preparing their records for transfer.

10. For the month of March, the following activity is reported:

Number of payments to officers:	3184
Number of payments to airmen:	10773
Number of payments to civilians:	4579
Number of travel payments made:	2446
Number of other payments:	6377
Number of checks issued:	17219
Number of commercial invoices paid:	968
Number of bonds issued:	806
Gross Disbursements:	$3,012,281.82
Cash Disbursements:	1,213,796.86

REPORTING

11. The reporting responsibilities of the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing which this section has assumed pending the departure of that unit to Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, will end 31 March 1951.

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12. M/Sgt Fred F. Baker, Jr. completed his duties with the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group and returned to full time duty in this office.

13. Pfc Janet Skiles was assigned this section for duty in Graphic Presentation.

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Major, USAF
Comptroller

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 31 April 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Pvt Drafahl was promoted to the grade of Pfc effective 3 April 51.

2. The Status of Funds was prepared for the Commanding Officer and his staff on 23 April and submitted at the monthly staff meeting on 24 April by the Comptroller.

3. An analysis of overtime hours worked by all sections of the Wing, accompanied by charts illustrating the breakdown on each section, for March 1951 was presented at the staff meeting 24 April 51 by the Comptroller.

4. The monthly analysis to accompany the Cost Report is being revised to confors with AFR 170-4. This will requir analysis of applied Management policies and procedures, and is not limited to cost factors and work performance measurements only.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

5. Payday for April was met without difficulty. Funds were obtained on 26 April and pay for officers enveloped that day, and those for Class A Agents were prepared 27 April. Payday was the following Monday, 30 April.

6. The time officers were requir d to wait in line for their pay for the past two or three months has been considerably reduced, requiring not more than ten minutes at the longest. This improvement is partly due to more officers receiving pay by check.

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7. During the month this office received six Privates First Class for on-the-job training, lost one civilian, and made reassignment within the office of three other civilians. 1st Lt Floyd Stephens, who has been attending Finance School at Leary AF Base since January, returned to this office 25 April.

8. An information lecture and question and answer session was held by a representative of this office in the base theatre, 25 April, on the new joint travel regulations. Attending were personnel officers, first sergeants, and squadron clerks of most units.

9. The travel section of this office has been required to work several hours overtime at nights and on Saturdays to keep abreast of travel claims under the new joint travel regulations. Due to the provisions concerning advance of travel pay and subsequent adjustment of same, processing travel claims is averaging nearly twice the time formerly required.

10. Considerable difficulty is being experienced in obtaining sufficient check envelopes necessary in mailing checks. Supply from the depot is not anticipated prior to sixty days, but request for emergency purchase from civilian source has been initiated, and supply is anticipated within twenty days.

11. For the month of April, the following activity is reported:

Number of payments to officers:	3969
Number of payments to airmen:	11318
Number of payments to civilians:	3888
Number of travel payments made:	2886
Number of other payments:	4048
Number of checks issued:	13550
Number of commercial invoices paid:	914
Number of bonds issued:	178
Gross Disbursements:	$2,826,070.40
Cash Disbursements:	$1,186,831.89

REPORTING

12. Capt R. Beason, 448rd Troop Carrier Wing Reporting Officer from Hensley Field, Dallas, Texas and Lt. H.F. Weyrich, 434th Troop Carrier Wing Reporting Officer from Atterbury Air Force Base, Indiana visited this section for one day. Above officers were on TDY to Headquarters TAC

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Comptroller section and were sent to this office from TAC for a briefing on field work and the Wing Base Reporting Organization. Both officers showed real interest in the work of the section and took a number of forms, cards and ideas for their own section with them.

13. Lt Benton and Sgt Barnas, 126th Bomb Wing Reporting section from O'Hare Field, Park Ridge, Chicago, Illinois visited this section the 17th and 18th of April. They were on TDY to Headquarters TAC Comptroller Section and were sent to this office from TAC for a briefing on field work and the Wing Base Reporting Organization. Both stated that they were impressed with the organization and operation of the section and took copies of all our forms and cards with them for use in their own organization.

14. S/Sgt Richard L. Pittman departed 23 April 1951 for new duty station, 363d Tac Ron Wing, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

15. Pfc Louis Togne was promoted to grade of Corporal effective 13 April 1951. Promotion order not received in this office until after last reporting period.

16. Lt Ralph Ridgeway returned 24 April 1951 from TDY, Statistical Officers School, Lowry AFB, Colorado assigned duty as Assistant Reporting Officer with primary duty as Personnel Accounting Officer.

17. Lt Nils Peter P. Ahl reported 25 April 1951 pending assignment. Assigned duty as Assistant Reporting Officer with primary duty as Aircraft and Operations Officer.

18. In furtherance of the cross training program and under the guidance of M/Sgt Fred P. Baker, S/Sgt Bruce J. Dix assumed duties of Chief Clerk 23 April 1951. M/Sgt Baker assumed the duties of Reports Control Clerk normally performed by S/Sgt Dix.

19. Pfc Harold J. Landry, 443rd Maintenance Squadron was placed on special duty to this section 24th through 27th April 1951 for OJT in the preparation of Morning Reports before assuming duty as Squadron Morning Reports Clerk.

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

16 April 1951

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SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 April 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. The analysis of Overtime and Operation Cost in Supply Warehouses and Consolidated Property Sections was completed. Recommendations, with reference to increasing production and reducing overtime were forwarded to the Commanding Officer through the Supply Officer. An increase of 65 employees in Supply was authorized.

2. Concentrated research was required from 2 April - 14 April in order to submit to Tactical Air Command a reestimation of the 3d and 4th quarters, 1951 budgetary requirements for Langley AFB. The completed budget was forwarded to TAC 16 April 1951.

3. With reference to the new method of evaluating manpower utilization, findings determined by applying the specified procedures, also comments and recommendations concerning its validity are being prepared for submission to Deputy of Operations, USAF. This requires the aligning and grouping of cost accounts and relating the total personnel reported by these accounts to appropriate work load factors, from which an empirical standard is derived. The standard developed will provide a basis for comparing manpower utilization of similar units of different size.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING.

4. With the implementation of the new Joint Travel Regulations, effective 1 April 1951, which involves advance payments on both POV and POR, and the setting of these advance payments at a later date, it has been necessary to add two more clerks to the Travel Section - making a total of 3 civilians and 3 airmen, and even then this section has worked overtime several nights and Saturdays. Present indications are that this section will need a permanent staff of six, which is twice the number needed prior to April 1951.

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5. Travel vouchers are already being received from members of the 182nd Light Bombardment Squadron, an Air National Guard unit recently activated from New Orleans, La., and which began reporting at this station 13 April. Military Pay Orders, authorizing the opening of pay records, are expected to be submitted to this office the early part of next week.

6. Paying of travel vouchers and opening of Military Pay Records for the 10th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of Norfolk, which has been activated and ordered to active duty at Langley, will also be a function of this office. The total military strength of these two units is anticipated to be between 350 and 400 members.

7. T/Sgt Childrey, formerly of the Air Pay Section, has been reassigned to the Travel Section, and it is planned to also assign T/Sgt Overland to this section within the next few days, as soon as she has familiarized her replacement with her present duties. These reassignments are in order to train upper grade airmen in all phases of finance work, and in conjunction with the Career Guidance Program.

8. As a result of a civilian employee, Mrs. James B. Parker, Officers' Pay Section, being called into active service with the Navy, Mrs. Lockwood has been reassigned from Accounting to Officers' Pay. Also, in order to have a suitable replacement for T/Sgt Overland (see par 4) Mrs. Watkins has been reassigned from the Allotment desk to the Airmans Pay Section, and Corporal DeVellis has been assigned duty as Allotment Clerk.

9. Six (6) new airmen have been received during the period 1 - 15 April.

REPORTING.

10. Captain John F. Richey departed for duty as Director of Statistical Services with Headquarters 18th Air Force, Donaldson AFB, S. C. Captain Robert C. Johnston assumed the duties of Reporting Officer upon the transfer of Captain Richey.

11. T/Sgt James B. Harper departed for duty as Chief Clerk in the office of the Director of Statistical Services, Hq 18th Air Force, Donaldson AF Base, S.C. His duties as Acting Chief Clerk, Reporting Section, and Reports Control Clerk were assumed by S/Sgt Bruce J. Dix, who is Chief of Aircraft Section.

12. S/Sgt Richard E. Pittman was assigned this section for duty and placed under S/Sgt Dix for training in Reports Control and Aircraft Reporting.

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13. Pfc Thomas L. Clark and Pfc Leonard L. Peters were assigned this section for duty. Pfc Clark was placed under Sgt William A. Curtis in Personnel Reporting for training. Pfc Peters was placed under Cpl David M. Franklin in Aircraft Reporting for training.

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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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16 May 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 May 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. A test Work Performance Report "Combat", prepared for the 47th Bombardment Group, Light, is a non-recurring report which will be prepared for the months of May and June also.

2. Revised 1952 Budget was completed and forwarded to Tactical Air Command.

3. An analysis of Civilian Personal Services for five (5) projects was completed and forwarded to major commands concerned.

4. Hq TAC has requested this office to discontinue the Management Analysis Review. The reason for this decision was that the information being extracted from the Cost Control Report was causing a dual workload by insertion of the same information in the Management Analysis Review.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

5. One civilian resigned effective 13 May 1951.

6. Lt Hayes has been in the office on temporary duty from TAC Finance and has been assisting the Travel Section.

7. Overtime was required by the Travel Section on one night and Saturday to meet payments required by the class of the 4400th Combat Training School which completed training on 10 May 1951.

8. Sgts Stephens and Starr were promoted to grade of Staff Sergeant effective 11 May 1951. Pfc McCready was promoted to Corporal on same date.

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9. This office is in receipt of a letter from Headquarters USAF stating that the Accounting & Disbursing Office, this base, has been assigned to pay the Air National Guard Summer encampments for the states of Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

REPORTING

10. 1st Lt James A. Mathers, AO-722093, was assigned to the Reporting Section 1 May 1951 as Assistant Reporting Officer with primary duty in the Consolidated Non-appropriated Welfare Fund Section.

11. In furtherance of the cross training program, Sgt Edward A. McMullan assumed duties as chief of Personnel Section; Sgt William B. Curtis duty as Reports Control Clerk; and Cpl David M. Franklin O.J.T. to Personnel Section with primary duty still with the Aircraft Section.

12. Mr. Walter T. Farnsworth of the Adjutant General's Office, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, visited this office on Friday, 11 May 1951. His visit was in connection with a seminar held at Headquarters USAF on Standarization and Control of Forms. It was Mr. Farnsworth's intent to investigate the possibilities of using the 47th Bombardment Wing as a typical wing for developing and testing the TAC program. He discussed at length the outline and proposed purpose of the program and the feasibility of standardizing forms at the lower echelons.

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RECAPITULATION OF AUTHORIZED STRENGTH FOR 47TH BOMB WG, L, & ATTACHED UNITS

	T/O&E I/D, T/DA	MILITARY OFF	MILITARY AM	CIVILIANS GR	CIVILIANS WHGR	AGGREGATE
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	T/O 1-1021T	33	70	0	0	103
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	12	46	44	0	102
	TOTAL	45	116	44	0	205
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Gp	T/O 1-3022T	9	61	0	0	70
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	10	147	36	0	193
	TOTAL	19	208	36	0	263
47th Comm Sq	T/O 1-3013	4	52	0	0	56
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	1	6	12	10	29
	TOTAL	5	58	12	10	85
47th Air Police Sq	T/O 1-3024T	3	70	0	0	73
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	2	146	0	0	148
	TOTAL	5	216	0	0	221
47th Food Service Sq (Type "J")	T/O 1-3015	4	102	0	0	106
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	0	101	0	0	101
	TOTAL	4	203	0	0	207
47th Instls Sq	T/O 1-3033T	4	95	0	0	99
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	1	60	35	205	301
	TOTAL	5	155	35	205	400
TOTAL 47TH AIR BASE GROUP		38	840	83	295	1256
Hq 47th Maint & Supply Gp	T/O 1-7022T	4	13	0	0	17
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	1	25	9	3	38
	TOTAL	5	38	9	3	55
47th Maint Sq	T/O 1-7123	10	150	0	0	160
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	3	139	4	40	184
	TOTAL	13	289	4	40	342
47th Supply Sq	T/O 1-7024	7	112	0	0	119
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	5	38	79	26	148
	TOTAL	12	150	79	26	267
47th Motor Vehicle Sq	T/O 1-3127	4	139	0	0	143
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	1	62	0	17	80
	TOTAL	5	201	0	17	223
TOTAL 47TH MAINT & SUPPLY GROUP		35	686	92	94	907
47th Medical Gp	T/O 1-9012	14	67	0	0	81
	T/DA 12 Mar 51	22	33	23	3	75
	TOTAL	36	100	23	3	156
Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	T/O 1-1122T	23	30	0	0	53
2d Shoran Beacon Unit	T/O 1-1017	2	37	0	0	39
84th Bomb Sq, LJ	T/O 1-1143	41	163	0	0	248
85th Bomb Sq, L	F&EML 1-1123-1	55	126	0	0	181
TOTAL 47TH BOMB GP, L		121	356	0	0	477
4400th CCT Gp	T/D 12 Mar 51	44	340	0	0	384

RECAPITULATION (Asgd Units)

TOTAL AUTHORIZED BY T/O&E	217	1295	0	0	1512
TOTAL AUTHORIZED BY T/DA	58	603	242	392	1495

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RECAPITULATION (Gard Units Cont'd)

TOTAL AUTHORIZED BY T/D	44	340	0	0	384
GRAND TOTAL 47TH BOMB WG, L	319	2438	242	392	3391

ATTACHED UNITS

2d Liaison Flt	T/O 1-1023	4	11	0	0	15
Det #1, 6th Helicopter Flt	GO 110, 14AF	2	7	0	0	9
804th AF Band	T/O 1-2080	1	34	0	0	35
4412th WAF Sq	T/D 1 Dec 50	2	3	0	0	5
Det "B", 130th Radio Sec Sq	T/O 1-952	2	36	0	0	38
Det 28-16L, 28th Mea Sq	T/O 1-1713	5	15	0	0	20
TOTAL ATTACHED UNITS		16	106	0	0	122
GRAND TOTAL		335	2544	242	392	3513

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(13 March - 31 March 1951)

1. Strength report as of 31 March 1951:

a. Authorized by T/O&E for all assigned units of 47th Bombardment Wing: 217 officers and 1295 airmen.

b. Authorized by T/DA for all units of 47th Bombardment Wing: 58 officers, 803 airmen, and 634 civilians.

c. Authorized by T/D for 4400th CCT Group: 44 officers and 340 airmen.

d. Total authorized for attached units, including 2d Liaison Flight; Detachment 1, 5th Helicopter Flight; 564th AF Band; 4412th WAF Squadron; Detachment H, 136th Radio Security Squadron and Detachment 25-15L, 25th Weather Squadron: 16 officers and 106 airmen.

e. Grand total authorized 47th Bombardment Wing and attached units: 319 officers, 2438 airmen, and 634 civilians.

f. Total assigned strength for the 47th Bombardment Wing as of 31 March 1951 was 473 officers, 3043 airmen, and 634 civilians.

2. Although an overage of some 154 officers and 600 airmen is reflected in comparing authorized and assigned strength, a true picture of requirements is not indicated by present authorizations based on present workload factors. In this connection, attention is invited to the following factors:

a. Increased security restrictions on the installation have necessitated the manning of the 47th Air Police Squadron to a minimum figure of 260 airmen, an increase of 44 over that currently authorized.

b. Increased supply activity on the station has necessitated the manning of the 47th Supply Squadron with 100 airmen in addition to those currently authorized.

c. The above factors are the outstanding discrepancies between authorized and assigned strengths; however, all units are faced with similar problems. In general summation, although excess personnel are reflected, these personnel are required and deemed necessary for the accomplishment of this Wing's assigned mission.

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3. Overages and shortages have not changed since those reported in last month's history. Additional personnel have been requested to fill all shortages.

4. Classification: As outlined in last month's report, considerable difficulty has been experienced in the Career Guidance Program. As a partial solution to these problems, this office has submitted recommendations to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, to be incorporated in a TAC Regulation on the Career Conversion Program. Major change recommended in the present system was that a minimum waiting period of three (3) months be established for upgrading of airmen from one skill level to another, except in unusual circumstances (i.e., extensive civilian education and/or experience). It is hoped that this procedure will preclude preferential treatment in all classification actions. Informal information indicates this recommendation has been accepted.

5. Utilization of Personnel: Most outstanding problem presented in utilization of personnel is the proper utilization of WAF personnel who are graduates of technical schools. At present, there are 23 WAF's assigned who are graduates of Photo School, 8 graduates of Communications Operations School, and 3 from Communications Maintenance School who are presenting assignment problems.

In accordance with AF Regulation 35-44, WAF personnel may not be assigned to tactical units, and authorization for this type of person in support activities is practically nil. This problem has been presented to the WAF Staff Director in Tactical Air Command Headquarters, as well as Personnel, with a recommendation that these personnel be reassigned to stations where they can be best utilized or that authority be granted to assign duties in accordance with the needs of this command.

6. General:

a. M/Sgt Kendall S Ickes, Comptroller Section, was recalled in the grade of Lt Colonel, AFUS, and reassigned to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command.

b. Airmen promotions allocated this command for the month of March were as follows:

M/Sgt - 15
T/Sgt - 22
S/Sgt - 34
Sgt - 37

c. Eleven (11) airmen (M/Sgt's) of this command were appointed WOJG's (AFUS), effective 15 March 1951, per paragraph 1, Special Orders 54, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 14 March 1951 (copy attached).

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Personnel concerned in Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, were W/O Harvey D Hasson, who has been assigned duty as Wing Ground Safety Officer, and W/O Paul A Bender, who has been assigned duty as Assistant Wing Administrative Inspector.

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SO 54, Hq TAC,
14 Mar 51

HARVEY J WATKINS
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Personnel Officer

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(April 1951)

1. Strength report as of 30 April 1951:

a. Authorized by T/O&E for all assigned units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light: 217 officers and 1362 airmen. These figures reflect an increase of 67 airmen over strength figures as of 31 March 1951. This increase is reflected in the 85th Bombardment Squadron which was reorganized in accordance with T/O&E 1-1143, per General Order No. 62, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 12 April 1951, effective 13 April 1951.

b. Authorized by T/DA for all support units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light: 59 officers, 892 airmen, and 1104 civilians. These figures reflect an increase of 1 officer, 89 airmen, and 470 civilians over strength figures as of 31 March 1951. Tentative breakdown of these increases is as follows:

	Increases and/or Decreases		
Unit	Off	Amn	Civ
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	-1	0	+ 12
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp	+1	+19	+ 32
47th Comm Sq	0	+ 5	+ 2
47th Air Police Sq	0	0	+ 36
47th Food Sv Sq	0	-29	0
47th Instls Sq	0	+ 5	+184
Hq 47th Maint & Sup Gp	0	0	+ 8
47th Maint Sq	0	0	+ 49
47th Sup Sq	0	+88	+ 80
47th Mtr Veh Sq	0	0	+ 46
47th Medical Gp	+1	+ 1	+ 21
	+1	+89	+470

(1) These spaces were allocated from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, as a result of a study prepared by this office relative to additional workload factors which have been imposed upon this command. A total of 550 additional spaces were requested in this study.

(2) Military increases and decreases in some units were occasioned by the following:

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(a) Spaces authorized (29) for Food Service Attendants in the Food Service Squadron have been deleted inasmuch as the rotation KP policy is being utilized. These spaces were reallocated to other units, as indicated.

(b) Additional airmen spaces authorized (88) in Supply Squadron by Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, for handling and delivery of munitions to the tactical units at Langley Air Force Base.

(c) One additional officer and 1 airman authorized Medical Group for DDT flight (Insect and Rodent Control).

(3) T/DA's reflecting the above increases and changes must be prepared by this office and forwarded to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, not later than 15 May 1951.

c. Authorizations on T/D approved for the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group by Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, on 16 April 1951 are as follows:

Unit	Off	Amn	Civ
Hq 4400th CCT Gp	44	91	5
*Annex "A"	10	70	
*Annex "B"	10	70	
Maint Sq	11	394	
Bomb Crew Trng Sq	55	243	
Recn Crew Trng Sq	39	157	
	169	1025	5

*Annex "A" and "B" are authorized for augmentation of the 117th and 122d Bombardment Squadrons, Light.

(1) The 117th Bombardment Squadron, Light, (ANG), was ordered to active duty at Philadelphia International Airport, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and moved to this station on 15 April 1951, in accordance with Movement Order No. 6, Headquarters, First Air Force, 16 March 1951. This unit is organized under T/O&E 1-1123 with an authorized strength of 55 officers and 126 airmen, augmented by Annex "A" above. This unit has been attached to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group and will become an integral part of the mission of that organization.

(2) The 122d Bombardment Squadron, Light, (ANG), was ordered to active duty at New Orleans, Louisiana, and moved to

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this station on 15 April 1951 with a complement of approximately 45 officers and 365 airmen. This unit is also organized under T/O&E 1-1123 with an authorized strength of 55 officers and 126 airmen, augmented by Annex "B" above. Additional personnel who arrived with this unit were the support elements which were assigned that unit inasmuch as it was self-sustaining. These personnel were reassigned to support units of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. This unit, like the 117th, will become an integral part of the mission of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group.

d. Grand total authorized the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 30 April 1951: 571 officers, 3637 airmen, and 1109 civilians, a total increase of 152 officers, 1199 airmen, and 475 civilians.

e. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 30 April 1951: 568 officers, 3604 airmen, and *735 civilians. *Action being taken to recruit additional civilian employees to insure 100% employment.

2. In general, the manning situation, on paper, has improved considerably. However, a large portion of the increases in military personnel are newly assigned basic airmen or reservists ordered to active duty. Consequently, the experience level of personnel assigned is not commensurate with the requirements to accomplish the mission of this command. This is especially prevalent in the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group by virtue of the attachment of the 117th and 122d National Guard Squadrons whose experience level is practically nil.

3. Classification: The ordering to active duty of the National Guard units created a base classification problem inasmuch as none of the personnel had been classified under the Career Conversion Program. These personnel are rapidly being ordered before Classification Board Panels to insure proper classification and utilization.

4. Schools: A special effort is being made to encourage those basic airmen (see Historical Report for January 1951) who have completed training to apply for schools. Immediate quotas have been made available to these men in the same manner as those who graduate from the Basic Training Center at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. These airmen graduated from the Basic Training Detachment, this station, on 5 April 1951. A considerable number have already been ordered to school or will depart for the next class.

5. General:

a. Major Alvin Lloyd was assigned this section by Headquarters,

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Tactical Air Command, and is replacing Captain John M Stowe as OIC, Officers Section.

b. Informal information received from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, indicates that a major portion of those male airmen presently assigned duty at Headquarters, United States Air Force, will be replaced by WAF personnel. To date, this office has reassigned 3 WAF's in the administrative career field to Headquarters, United States Air Force, as a result of the above.

HARVEY J WATKINS
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Personnel Officer

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(May 1951)

1. Strength report as of 31 May 1951:

a. The only change reflected in authorized strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units during the period 1 - 31 May 1951 was created by the attachment of the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, change of cellular structure of the 47th Food Service Squadron, and authorization of a support element for the 84th Bombardment Squadron.

(1) The 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, was attached to the 47th Bombardment Group, Light, for administration, rations, logistical support, and operational control per Section I, General Order #96, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 16 May 1951. This unit is organized under T/O&E 1-1123 with an authorized strength of 55 officers and 126 airmen. Unit was moved to this station from Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, California.

(2) The 47th Food Service Squadron was reorganized under Column 34, T/O&E 1-8015 by Section II, General Order #96, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 16 May 1951. This reorganization authorizes a total increase of 13 airmen.

(3) A support element of 80 officers and 12 airmen was authorized for the 84th Bombardment Squadron per verbal instructions from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command. This support element was established as a separate column on the T/DA for Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group.

(4) Total gains reflected by above action is 63 officers and 151 airmen.

b. Grand total authorized 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 May 1951: 643 officers, 3898 airmen, and 1114 civilians.

c. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 May 1951: 635 officers, 3905 airmen, and 751 civilians.

2. As previously pointed out in report for April 1951, the manning situation, on paper, is steadily improving. The experience level, however,

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is being reduced by the newly established rotation policy on overseas assignments and ZI assignments to man newly activated Wings. In connection with last month's comment relative to inadequate manning of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, a requisition was initiated to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, for an additional 332 airmen to man that activity. Information received from Tactical Air Command indicates that 201 of these airmen are being made available from within Tactical Air Command sources, and the additional 131 have been requested from Headquarters, United States Air Force. In addition, the operational requirement of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group was changed in so far as pertained to crew training. This change necessitated this headquarters reassigning all available Navigators (1034's) to that unit in a crew training status. A total of 11 officers in this category have been reassigned in that capacity.

3. Classification: In view of the critical situation existing in this command, the 42 (Aircraft Accessories Maintenance) and 43 (Aircraft & Engine Maintenance) Career Fields were designated critical by letter, PM 200.3, this headquarters, 21 May 1951, subject, "Designation of Critical Career Fields." This directive requires that all airmen possessing AFSC's, either primary or secondary, in one of these career fields must be assigned duty therein.

4. Schools: Plans were begun for the establishment of an OJT Training Detachment in the 47th Air Base Group to intensify OJT on this station. This has become necessary in view of the large number of unskilled airmen being assigned this command.

5. General: Although no specific information has been received on the number of losses which may be expected for rotational assignment overseas, present figures indicate an approximate loss of 300 officers and airmen during the month of June 1951. These figures do not include additional personnel to be lost to newly activated Wings throughout Tactical Air Command. Tactical Air Command has informally notified this headquarters that withdraws will be made from those Wings under their command who are manned in excess of 75% of their authorized strength. This figure is based on the average strength of all units throughout their command.

HARVEY J WATKINS
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Personnel Officer

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(June 1951)

1. Strength report as of 30 June 1951:

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of June 1951 were as follows:

(1) The 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight was organized per General Order No. 108, Hq Tactical Air Command, dated 11 June 1951, effective 18 June 1951, and attached to this command. This unit was organized under T/O&E 1-2713, 28 September 1949, with an authorized strength of 1 officer and 56 airmen. Concurrent with the activation of this unit the T/DA of Hq & Hq Squadron, 47th Air Base Group, was reduced by 1 officer and 26 airmen which were authorized the Crash Boat Section of that unit. The 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administrative and logistical support and operational control. Personnel on duty with the Crash Boat Section were reassigned to the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight. As of 30 June 1951, 2 officers and 54 airmen were assigned this unit.

(2) The 84th Bombardment Squadron, Light, was reorganized by Letter, Department of the Air Force, File 322, Subject: "Reorganization of the 84th Bombardment Squadron, Light," dated 1 June 1951, and General Order No. 107, Hq Tactical Air Command, dated 11 June 1951, effective 18 June 1951. This unit was reorganized in accordance with T/O&E 1-1143, 30 June 1948, as changed by 1-0001F, 1 September 1949, and modified by P&EML 1-1143-2, Section II, 1 x Col 5, with an authorized strength of 41 officers and 184 airmen. This compares with a former authorization of 41 officers and 163 airmen.

(3) Net increases which accrued to this command as a result of this action were 0 officers and 54 airmen.

b. Grand total authorized 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 30 June 1951: 643 officers, 3, 952 airmen and 1,114 civilians.

c. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, as of 30 June 1951: 642 officers, 4,179 airmen and 879 civilians.

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d. Committments received for reassignments of officers and airmen during the month of June 1951 were as follows:

	OVERSEAS	ZI	TOTAL
Officers	17	10	27
Airmen	20	85	105
TOTAL	37	95	132

e. Outstanding shortages of personnel during the month were found to be in the following career fields:

CAREER FIELD	NO. AUTHD	NO. ASGD
Operations	39	23
Radio & Radar Maintenance	227	141
Aircraft & Engine Maintenance	1054	820
Aircraft Accessories Maintenance	64	45
Personnel	111	62
Fire Fighting	73	54
Security	206	166

(1) The above shortages have been created largely through the rotation of personnel to overseas assignments (FEAF) and manning of new wings within Tactical Air Command. It is expected that replacements from FEAF will partially alleviate this condition.

f. As indicated in paragraph 1c above, only 859 civilians are presently employed against an authorization of 1,114. 100% employment and utilization of these spaces will materially aid in accomplishing the mission of this wing. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in recruiting personnel to fill these spaces, especially in some of those positions requiring higher classification. It is expected that all positions will be filled in approximately 60 days.

g. Schools: Although actual figures on personnel presently attending formal training courses are not available, quotas allocated have been adequate. Attendance at formal training courses is encouraged, however, an intensive OJT program is being used to supplement formal schools.

CHARLES J. McMANIS
CWO, USAF
Wing Classification & Assignment Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 108

11 June 1951

ACTIVATION OF THE 16TH AND 31ST CRASH RESCUE BOAT FLIGHTS

1. Effective [illegible] June 1951 the following regular Air Force units having been constituted and assigned to Tactical Air Command, will be activated at stations as indicated:

Unit	T/O&E	Authd Str Off	W/O	Amn	Station
16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight	1-2713, 28 Sep 49 1 x Colm 5, 2 x Colm 12, 2 x Colm 13, 2 x Colm 14, 1 x Colm 19, Secs II & III	1		56	Langley AFB
31st Crash Rescue Boat Flight	1-2713, 28 Sep 49, 1 x Colm 5, 2 x Colm 12, 2 x Colm 16, 1 x Colm 19, Secs II & III	3	6	54	Shaw AFB

2. Effective upon activation, the 31st Crash Rescue Boat Flight is further assigned to Ninth Air Force (Tactical).

3. Personnel will be furnished from sources under the control of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

4. Equipment is authorized under the appropriate columns of T/O&Es cited.

5. Effective upon activation, the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Flight is attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for administration, logistic support and operational control.

6. Funds will be allocated to the extent necessary in accordance with AF Manual 172-1. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with the applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended and Air Force Manual 181-5, June 1950.

7. When action directed herein has been accomplished list showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, to arrive no later than 24 twenty-four hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, TAC Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

8. Initial distribution of publications will be procured in accordance with Air Force Manual 67-1.

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9. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter, subject, "(Unclassified) Constitution and Activation of the 13th Crash Rescue Boat Squadron and Certain Crash Rescue Boat Flights," 1 June 1951, 322 (AFOAO 218g).

BY COMMAND LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
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TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

11 June 1951

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 107

SECTION

REORGANIZATION OF THE 84TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, LIGHT I
ASSIGNMENT OF UNIT TO EIGHTEENTH AIR FORCE (TAC) CONFIRMED II

SECTION I

1. Effective 18 June 1951, the 84th Bombardment Squadron, Light, will be reorganized in accordance with T/O&E 1-1143, 30 June 1948, as changed by 1-0001B, 1 September 1949, and modified by T/BMT 1-1143-2, Section II, 1 x column 5, with an authorized strength of forty-one (41) officers and one hundred eighty-four (184) enlisted men.

2. Personnel will be furnished from sources available to the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

3. Equipment will be authorized in accordance with cited T/O&E as modified by T/BMT 1-1143-2, Section III, column 8A.

4. Funds will be allocated to the extent necessary in accordance with Air Force Manual 172-1.

5. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended, and Air Force Manual 181-5, June 1950.

6. Upon completion of action directed herein, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, attention: Director of Statistical Services, within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

7. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter, file 322 (AFOMO 250B), Subject: (Unclassified) Reorganization of the 84th Bombardment Squadron, Light, 1 Jun 1951.

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General Orders Number 107 11 June 1951

SECTION II

1. Effective 10 June 1951 the 4402d WAF Squadron, having been designated and organized, is assigned to Eighteenth Air Force (Troop Carrier).

2. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-62, 27 July 1948.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

PM 200.3 21 May 1951

SUBJECT: Designation of Critical Career Fields

TO: See Distribution

1. A review of personnel records and reports available to this headquarters indicate a critical shortage of airmen exists within certain career fields in this command. This shortage, to a certain extent, has been created by reassignment of airmen qualified in one career field to additional training in an unrelated career field and subsequent reclassification.

2. In order to partially alleviate this situation and make certain personnel available for immediate assignment, the following career fields are designated critical to the needs of this command:

CODE	CAREER FIELD
42	Aircraft Accessories Maintenance
43	Aircraft & Engineering Maintenance

3. The following action will be taken by each Unit Commander immediately upon receipt of this communication:

a. All airmen possessing AFSC's, primary or secondary, in either of these career fields must be identified.

b. All personnel so identified who are performing duty in career fields other than those indicated in paragraph 2 above must be reassigned duties in these career fields.

c. Personnel surplus to authorizations as a result of this action, or personnel already surplus to authorizations, will be reported to this headquarters not later than 30 May 1951, on the following format:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	PRI AFSC	ADD AFSC	PRES DY AFSC
Sgt	Doe, John J.	AF 6957184	70250	43131G 43132E	70250

4. Personnel reported to this headquarters will be subject to reassignment on PCA or special duty status to units of this command in which these shortages exist.

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PM 200.3 21 May '51
Subj: Designation of Critical Career Fields, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va.

5. Exceptions to the above policy will not be favorably considered by this headquarters except under very unusual circumstances and only by written request of the Unit Commander concerned through channels.

6. The attention of all Unit Commanders is further invited to the provisions of AF Regulation 50-8 which outlines limitation on additional training. Strict compliance with the contents thereof will preclude future action of this nature.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

H. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Assistant Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS
NUMBER 54 EXTRACT 14 Mar 51

1. By direction of the Secretary of the Air Force announcement is made of the appointment of each of the following airmen as Warrant Officer (Junior Grade, AFUS) in the Air Force Specialty indicated, effective and with rank from 15 Mar 51, subject to physical qualification as prescribed by AR 40-106 and/or AR 40-105, and honorable discharge from airmen status. Each appointee will be discharged from enlisted status the day prior to date Oath of Office as Temporary Warrant Officer is executed. Effective on date of acceptance of appointment hereby tendered any previous appointment as (WO, AFUS or AUS, or WO (JG), AFUS or AUS, is terminated. Effective date of execution of Oath of Office, he is designated Warrant Officer Pay Grade W-1 with assignment to present organization and with new serial number as indicated. Authority: letter, Hq USAF, 20 Dec 50, Subj: "Appointment of Temporary Warrant Officers," and message Hq USAF, AFPTR-P-3 44660, 7 Mar 51.

RANK NAME AFSN	NEW SERIAL NO	PRESENT ASSIGNMENT
Air Traffic Control & Warning Sup't 27100		
M Sgt Joe B Enloe AF 19 077 926	AW 2 200 478	Hq & Hq Sq, 13/7th AB Gp, Alexandria Muni Arpt, La
M Sgt Morris Elder AF 6 282 185	AW 2 200 479	Hq 363d Tac Recon Gp, Langley AFB, Va
Radio Maintenance Sup't 30100		
M Sgt Charles L Cox AF 6 661 893	AW 2 200 480	116th Acft Com Sq, Stewart AFB, Tenn
M Sgt James Edgin AF 14 022 963	AW 2 200 481	20th Maint Sq, Shaw AFB, SC
M Sgt Floyd V Schreck AF 6 849 013	AW 2 200 482	36th Trp Carr Sq, Stewart AFB, Tenn
M Sgt Ray Stewart AF 6 833 946	AW 2 200 483	62d Trp Carr Sq, APO 75 % PM, San Francisco, Calif
M Sgt Harold F Taylor AF 6 849 688	AW 2 200 484	4339 Maint Sq, Greenville AFB, SC
Aircraft Maintenance Sup't 43100		
M Sgt Lloyd D DeFreece AF 6 824 510	AW 2 200 485	85th Bomb Sq, Langley AFB, Va
M Sgt Joseph A Holmes AF 6 143 045	AW 2 200 486	Hq & Hq Sq TAC, Langley AFB, Va

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M Sgt Earl L Kick AF 6 654 979 — AW 2 200 487 — 123d Maint Sq, Godman AFB, Ky

M Sgt John B Johnson AF 6 812 858 — AW 2 200 488 — 36th Trp Carr Sq, Sewart AFB, Tenn

M Sgt Berthold Lindenthal AF 6 696 142 — AW 2 200 489 — 433d Maint Sq, Greenville AFB, SC

M Sgt Alvin A Lunceford AF 6 384 756 — AW 2 200 504 — 1st Tow Target Sq, Biggs AFB, Tex

M Sgt William G Soultaire AF 6 254 524 — AW 2 200 490 — 85th Bomb Sq, Langley AFB, Va

M Sgt Charles A Taylor AF 6 242 483 — AW 2 200 491 — 84th Bomb Sq, Langley AFB, Va

Munitions Superintendent 46100

M Sgt Carl M Lockwood AF 6 704 302 — AW 2 200 492 — Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, Langley AFB, Va

Construction Sup't 55000

M Sgt Harold G Robertson AF 6 148 257 — AW 2 200 493 — 137th Instal Sq, Alexandria Muni Aprt, La

Food Services Sup't 62000

M Sgt George W Vest AF 6 894 955 — AW 2 200 494 — Hq & Hq Sq TAC, Langley AFB, Va

Supply Superintendent 64100

M Sgt Ivey B Harris AF 6 781 409 — AW 2 200 495 — Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg Langley AFB, Va

M Sgt Alexandria B Sabo AF 6 851 276 — AW 2 200 496 — Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg Langley AFB, Va

Administrative Sup't 70000

M Sgt Paul A Bender AF 6 789 875 — AW 2 200 497 — Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg Langley AFB, Va

M Sgt Charles M Ernst AF 6 482 759 — AW 2 200 498 — Hq & Hq Sq, TAC Langley AFB, Va

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Military Personnel Sup't 75000

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AF 6 134 094

Technical Training Sup't 75100

M Sgt Joseph K Loeb AF 2 200 500 16th Tac Recon Sq, Langley AFB, Va
AF 6 971 168

Athletic & Recreation Sup't 77200

M Sgt Clyde J Gurkin AF 2 200 501 4415th AB Sq, Pope AFB, NC
AF 14 170 404

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M Sgt Elden R Davis AF 2 200 502 Hq & Hq Sq TAC, Langley AFB, Va
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M Sgt Harvey D Hasson AF 2 200 503 Hq & Hq Sq, 363d Tac Recon Wg, Langley AFB, Va
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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

6 June 1951

CC 353

SUBJECT: Utilization of AN/MSQ-1, Pope AFB

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Group, Light
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. Reference is made to letter, 84th Bombardment Squadron, file 418.44, subject; Request for Radar Bomb Scoring, dated 12 February 1951, and subsequent indorsements. Information is requested concerning utilization of this equipment by the 47th Bombardment Group, Light.

2. In view of the transfer of Lt Col C. V. Greffet, information is requested as to whether or not an officer has been detailed from your headquarters as liaison with the 507th Tactical Control Group, for coordination of the use of the AN/MSQ-1 at Pope AFB.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL HARRIS:

ROY A. HARRIS
Major, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS [illegible] AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

29 May 1951

TAGOT-JJ 452.1

SUBJECT: B-45 Aircraft for VIP Demonstration

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Confirming verbal instructions issued 26 May 1951, you are directed to have three (3) B-45 type aircraft and crews in place at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, not later than 1700 hours, 27 May 1951, for the purpose of participating in subject demonstration 31 May 1951. Upon arrival, aircraft commander will report to Captain Thompson, project officer for this exercise, at Base Operations, Shaw Air Force Base, for further instructions.

2. Also one (1) B-45 type aircraft and crew will be in place at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, not later than 1200 hours, 30 May 1951, for the purpose of participating in static display 31 May 1951. Upon arrival, aircraft commander will report to Lieutenant Colonel Douglas, Director Fighter-Bomber Operations, Ninth Air Force (Tactical), for futher instructions.

3. Direct communications is authorized with Ninth Air Force (Tacti-Cal) for purpose of this exercise.

BY COMMAND OF LEIUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

JOHN M HANNAN, JR
2d Lt, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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Subj: 1st Day Training Exercise in MTO, Headquarters, 47th Bomb Group, Light, Langley AFB, Va.

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Headquarters 47th Bomb Wing (L), Langley AFB, Va. 25 June 1961

Commanding Officer, 47th Bomb Group (L), Langley AFB, Va.

1. Request returned without action.

2. It is believed that the exercise is not feasible at this time for the following reasons:

a. Equipment status of the B-45's assigned to the 85th Squadron is such that full benefit from the exercise would not be realized.

b. It is not believed that the 84th Squadron should participate in such an exercise because of the urgency of their mission.

3. In the event that it is desired to resubmit this request at a later date it is suggested that the following information be submitted:

a. Equipment and parts necessary to sustain the exercise which will be carried in the B-45's.

Equipment and parts necessary which would require additional airlift.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL WILLIS:

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst. Adj

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HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

12 June 1951

EGOT

SUBJECT: 15 Day Training Exercise in ETO

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bomb Wing, Light
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. It is requested that this Group be permitted to conduct a 15 day training exercise from Furstenfeldbruck, Germany for the following reasons:

a. Familiarize crews with areas which might contain tactical targets in the event of war.

b. Provide realism in training and diversity in target selection.

c. Permit crews to make scored radar runs with use of RBS located in Europe.

d. Give crews an opportunity to practice long range over water navigation and cruise control techniques.

e. Acquaint ground servicing personnel at overseas bases with problems of handling B-45 aircraft.

2. It is planned to make this flight with 3 aircraft and normal 4 man crew complement, of pilot, copilot, navigator-bombardier and crew chiefs. Each aircraft will carry sufficient spare parts to meet any normal maintenance difficulty except an engine or tire change. The crew on each aircraft will be qualified to perform any organizational maintenance found necessary.

3. A jet fighter Group is located at Furstenfeldbruck, Germany and it is believed that the facilities there are adequate for handling 3 B-45 aircraft for 15 days. It is estimated that 120,000 gals of Jet fuel would be required for the period of operation in question.

4. Recommended route overseas and return is as follows:

a. Route	Distance Statute Miles	Runway
Langley to Gander, Newfoundland	1410	6100
Gander to Prestwick, Scotland	2114	6600
Prestwick to Furstenfeldbruck, Germany	750	7000

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Return:	Distance Statute Miles	Runway
Prestwick to Keflavik, Iceland	853	8500
Iceland to Gander	1707	6180
Gander to Langley		
b. Alternate Route:		
Langley to Bermuda	750	7490
Bermuda to Azores	2144	10,000
Azores to London	1495	9500
Return route same as "a" above.		

5. B-45 aircraft can carry sufficient fuel for the longest leg of this flight, including an hour reserve.

6. The Strategic Air Command has long had a policy of overseas training for their units and this training has proved invaluable. It is felt that a similar type of training for units of this group would be of equal value to Tactical Air Command.

BENJAMIN G WILLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

11 May 1951

DM 314.7

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 13 March through 30 April 1951

TO: Intelligence Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

1. Subject report submitted in accordance with Base Regulation 210-1, 1 March 1951, "Historical Report."

2. Supply:

a. The last two weeks of March were spent in aiding the 363d Tac Recon Wg with their plans for movement to Shaw AF Base. Assistance was rendered for establishment of a 15 Day Level of Spares for B-26 Aircraft. The majority of property used by the 363d at Langley AF Base was retained by the newly activated 47th Bomb Wg, L, however, numerous items of equipment which the 363d would require to set up operations at Shaw were shipped to Shaw by AF-51-60. In the main, UPREL's common to both wings (363d & 47th) were retained by the 47th as new ones were to be furnished the 363d by AMC.

b. A conference was held on 30 March by interested members of the 47th and 771st AC&W Sq firming the agreement for logistical support for Ft John Custis.

c. A supply meeting was held for all assigned, attached and tenant units, this base, for introduction, instruction and discussion of the new AMC Clothing Manual.

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d. Items of bedding were becoming so critical due to the increase of personnel strength and inability of the depots to fill back orders, that it was necessary for this office to set up a control on bedding items. Units were restricted to the authorized bedding per airman living in barracks plus only five additional sets of bedding to care for Charge of Quarters and expansion. In addition, a weekly report indicating number of spaces actually occupied in barracks and quantity of bedding on hand was required of each unit supply. In this way control of maximum utilization of bedding on hand at Langley could be maintained.

e. A meeting was held by Colonel Marcos, CO of 47th MAS Gp, with the representatives of the Materiel Section, this wing, the CO, 136th Ftr Bmr Wg, and 136th Materiel personnel in order to establish an efficient means of coordinating POL Requisitions for the 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg. During the second half of April the Supply Section was primarily concerned with furnishing assistance to the 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg in its efforts to prepare for oversea movement.

f. During this period the 4400th CCr Trng Gp was being expanded from a single squadron to a group. This caused many supply problems, most of which were successfully resolved. The 117th and 122nd Bomb Sqs, L, were assisted in their integration into the 4400th CCr Trng Gp.

g. During the latter week of April the Advance Parties of the 126th Bomb Wg, L, visited the base and were assisted and advised on supply matters pertaining to their anticipated move to this base.

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h. New UPTEL's were received and distributed to various units.

i. Arrangements were made to furnish logistical support for two ANG units who will be using Ft John Custis for summer encampment during the month of August.

3. Maintenance: This office in conjunction with the groups prepared and transferred eleven aircraft during the period of 15 - 30 April. A total of 43 aircraft were received and prepared for flight. A decrease in the ACCP Rate at this base was noted during this period. The percentages by type of aircraft were:

a. B-26 4%

b. B-45 1.2%

c. F-84 1.5%

This office also worked together with the Wing Aircraft Maintenance Officer, Hq 440th Troop Carrier Wg, of Portland, Oregon on maintenance procedures and difficulties with which they have been faced.

4. Building Control & Reports Officer:

a. Due to the ever changing personnel situation plans for the reassignment of billeting space, etc., were constantly being revised. The final plan was presented to Group and Squadron Commanders at a meeting held on 5 April. The moves were scheduled to eliminate confusion.

b. A project for covering barracks floors with Masti-Pave necessitated the reservation of four buildings to house troops while their own buildings were being floored. A schedule was devised for the movements required.

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c. Information was received on the readiness of the 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg and a replacement unit. An advance party of the 115th Bomb Sq, L, from Burbank, California required space for a command post. Additional space was given the 115th for administration, billeting, supply and storage.

d. Arrangements and plans to billet 600 USMA Cadets for 8 days are being formulated.

e. A problem regarding additional space for synthetic trainers has arisen. This, however, must wait pending the arrival of the trainers.

5. Armament:

a. During this period we received a large number of commercial type vehicles, and have now filled our T/A Authorizations for General Purpose Type Vehicles. This is the first time since the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing left this base August 1950 that we have had our full authorized strength of this type of vehicles. At the same time, this situation of having sufficient transportation on the base is a great help to everyone in accomplishing their assigned mission. Processing the new vehicles before putting them in service and processing the old vehicles which have been generated excess by arrival of new vehicles has increased the work load on our Automotive personnel in the Base Motor Repair Shops to such an extent that they are at present swamped and as a consequence, the regular scheduled maintenance has fallen behind.

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b. This office worked on a project for procuring additional personnel were determined and submitted to the Wing Personnel Section. They in turn submitted the requirements to TAC and we were alloted 44 airmen, of whom we have received 41. Effective 1 May the Ammunition Section assumed the responsibility for delivery of all ammunition, bombs and rockets to aircraft on the line for use in training.

W. B. LECLAIRE
Major, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

5 June 1951

GS 729.3

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of May 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of twenty-six (26) disabling injuries, including one (1) fatality, producing an accident rate of 12.09. The number of injuries increased by three (3), but the rate was lowered by 0.44 due to the increase in the accumulative daily military strength. The cost of disabling and non-disabling injuries, including the fatality, was $33,657, an increase of $22,952. This great increase in cost was due to the fatal injury of an airman when his motor vehicle collided with another vehicle in the immediate vicinity. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel for the month of May. The majority of injuries were incurred by military personnel while on an off-duty status, and the leading causes were: privately-owned vehicle accidents, altercations and assaults, and physical training activities.

2. There were six (6) Government motor vehicle accidents and the rate was 2.63. This was an increase of two (2) accidents over the month of April, but the rate was reduced by 0.26 due to the increase in mileage driven. Causes of vehicle accidents were: following too closely, 3; lack of clearance, 1; pushing a vehicle with another vehicle, 1; and no fault of USAF personnel, 1. This vehicle rate was satisfactory but can be further reduced by following safe driving practices at all times.

3. The unsafe operation of motor vehicles have caused three (3) fatal injuries among personnel stationed at this base since 1 January 1951, and has been the primary cause of all ground accidents resulting in injuries. Squadron and unit Ground Safety Officers will constantly impress personnel of their organization of the importance of operating vehicles in a safe and sane manner at all times. Immediate action must be taken to reduce the number of injuries caused by altercations, and assault and battery. In most instances the supervisor's report of accident does not indicate any disciplinary action taken or contemplated. Personnel must be constantly reminded that they are to conduct themselves in a manner becoming the uniform at all times. A certain number of physical training accidents resulting in injuries are to be expected, but this rate can be lowered by making certain that those persons engaging in physical training and recreational activities are properly equipped and that grounds and areas are in a safe playing condition.

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GS 729.3 5 June 1951
Subject: Ground Safety Statistics, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), LAFB, Va

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M. H. PRICE
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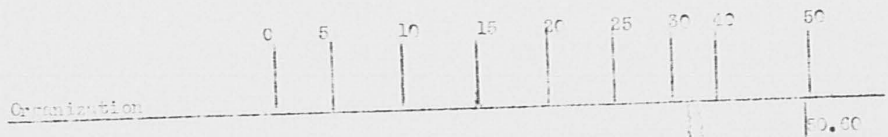

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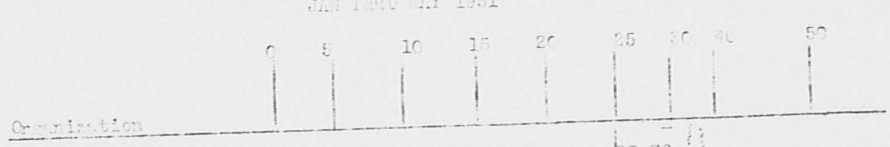

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

12 July 1951

GS 720.3

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of June 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of twenty (20) disabling injuries, including one (1) fatality and one (1) permanent partial injury, producing an accident rate of 8.76. The number of injuries decreased by six (6) and the accident rate was lowered by 3.38. However, the disabling injury cost of $69,532.00 was $35,929.00 more than the preceding month. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel, and the minor injury cost was $66.00.

2. The fatality was incurred when an airman attempted to rescue an individual from a faulty electrical conduit and was electrocuted. The rescued party was revived. A permanent partial disabling injury was the result of an airman attempting to cross railroad yards for a short-cut, and falling on the tracks in the path of an on-coming train, which amputated his right hand below the elbow. It is to be noted that the injury rate was substantially lowered but this was more than offset by the high increase in cost.

3. There was one (1) Government motor vehicle accident for the month of June, which produced a rate of 0.61, the lowest vehicle accident rate for a five-year period. Drivers of Government motor vehicles are to be commended for this excellent showing, but there should be no relaxation in vigilance on the part of the drivers if a low motor vehicle accident rate is to be maintained.

4. The leading causes of accidents for the month of June were unsafe operation of privately-owned vehicles, physical training activities and horseplay. One disabling injury was the result of an airman picking up unknown hitch hikers and being attacked by them. Analysis of the twenty (20) disabling injuries revealed the following types: fractures, 7; lacerations, 5; contusions, 2; burn, 1; observation for head trauma, 1; amputation, 1; electrocution, 1; strain, 1; chipped bone, right ankle, 1.

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GS 729.3 12 July 1951
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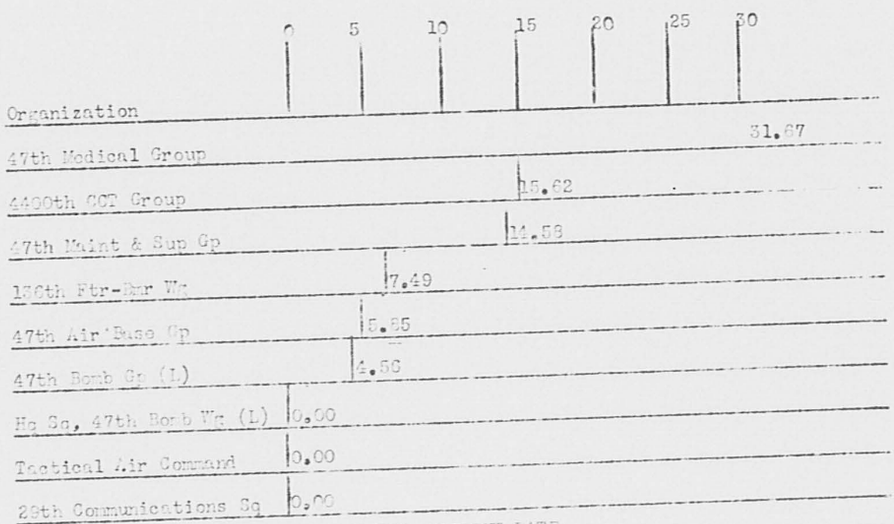

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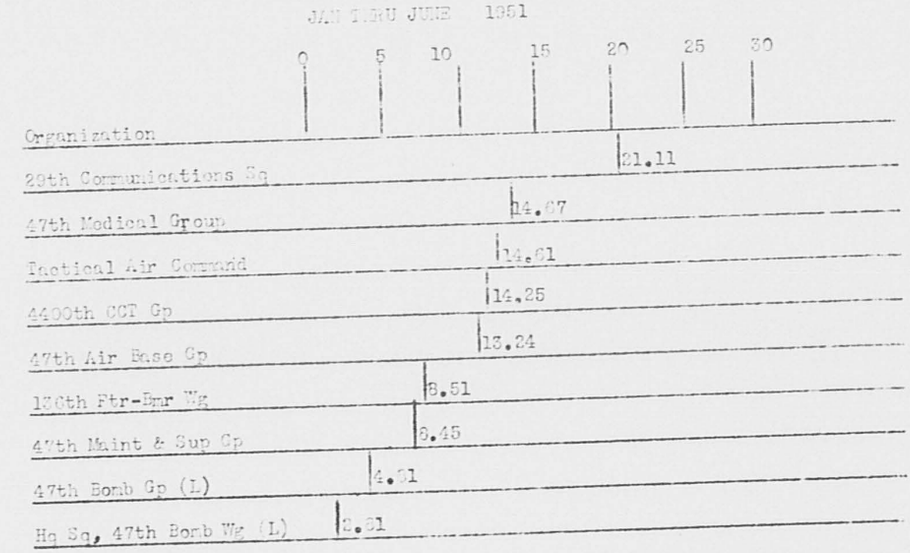

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GS 729.3 8 May 1951

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of April 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of twenty-three (23) disabling injuries, producing an accident rate of 12.53. The number of injuries increased by four (4) and the accident rate increased by 2.64. The cost of disabling and non-disabling injuries to military personnel was $10,705.00, an increase of $607.00 over the month of March. Civilian personnel incurred one (1) disabling injury, the first for the year of 1951, and the cost of disabling and non-disabling injuries was $106.00.

2. The greater number of injuries occurred to military personnel while in an off-duty status and the leading causes were privately-owned vehicle accidents, and assault and battery. There were six (6) injuries incurred while in performance of assigned duties and three (3) physical training activity accidents.

3. There were four (4) Government motor vehicle accidents and the rate was 2.88. This is a reduction of one (1) accident and the rate was lowered by 1.03. The causes of vehicle accidents were as follows: Failure to clear while backing, 1; proceeding through an intersection, 1; mechanical failure of vehicle, 1, and no fault of USAF personnel, 1. The motor vehicle accident rate was 0.12 lower than the satisfactory rate in accordance with USAF standards. This is the first motor vehicle accident rate produced this year which fell within the standards as set forth by higher headquarters.

4. With the summer months approaching, there will be a considerable increase in outside activities, and supervisory personnel are requested to warn personnel under their supervision of the normal hazards while operating privately-owned vehicles and while engaged in physical training activities. Statistics show an increase in injuries caused by altercations and assaults, which are usually preceded by over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages. Personnel are to be cautioned that injuries of this type usually are not considered in line of duty and may result in disciplinary action.

5. The total cost of all ground accidents for the preceding month was $11,032.00.

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8 May 1951

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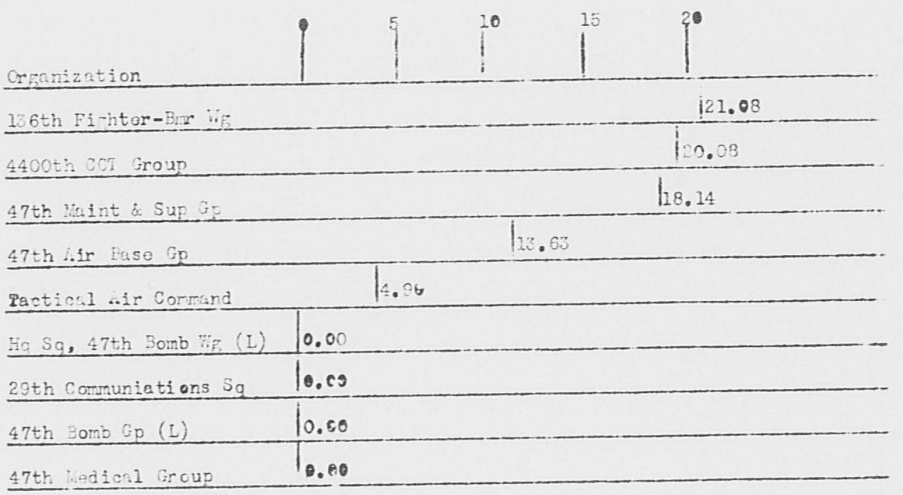

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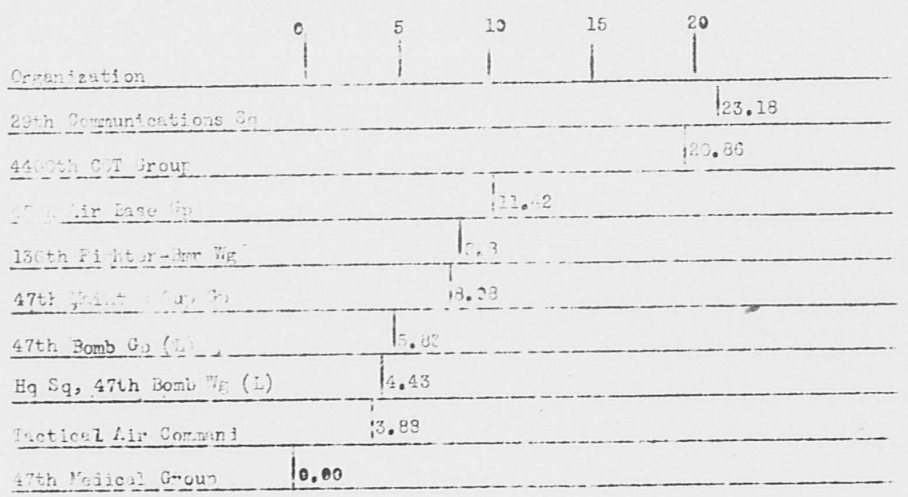

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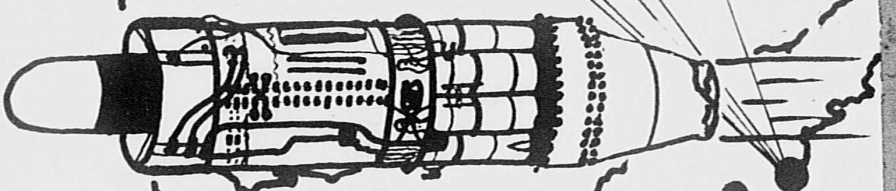

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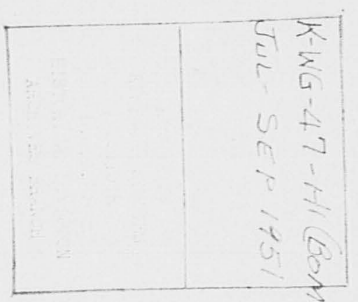

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Colonel USAF
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47th Bomb Wing (L)

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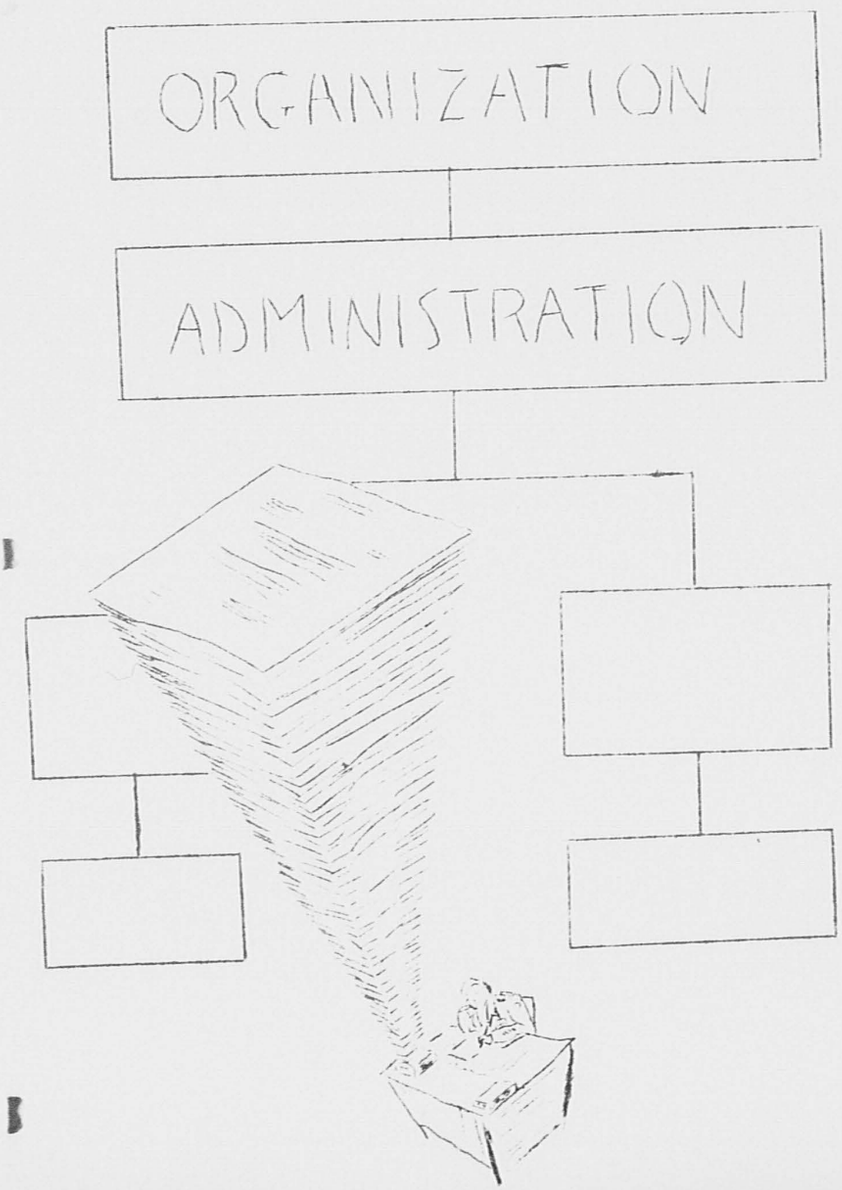

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CHAPTER I

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Major R. W. Mitchell, Tactical Inspector for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light returned on 2 July 1951 from England where he was sent to observe operational and maintenance activities of the Canberra, Great Britain's jet light bomber, which is being manufactured in the United States also. Major Mitchell was selected for this observation along with officers from the Military Air Transport Service and from Tactical Air Command.

In contrast to the old rivalries and jealousies of the past among the various services, there was now an associated committee for the improvement of relationships between members of the armed forces and civilians. This group met from time to time and discussed problems confronting those in the services and their civilian friends. The committee embraced members of all services in the area of Tidewater Virginia and was comprised of thirty-five (35) representatives of the Navy, Army and Air Force. Langley Air Force Base was represented in this group by officials of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. Much was accomplished by this group for the understanding of the civil populace and the betterment of the servicemen's position in communities near Langley.

During the summer of 1951 the Public Information Office at Langley was greatly enlarged and increased effort made to release

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a considerable volume of news and feature stories anent Langley and its varied organizations. An officer, information supervisor and eight other airmen were engaged in the work. This included four radio programs, publication of the base newspaper the "Tailspinner" and release of hundreds of items and hometown stories about Langley people each month. This accelerated program grew to large proportions as more men were graduated from the Public Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania and were pressed into the PIO field. Langley began to receive national attention again.

After a survey, Public Information Officers were organized in many squadrons at Langley that previously had lackadaisical programs. This was in keeping with the accelerated pace of the base PIO that was expanded considerably to afford an enlarged publicity program.

Lieutenant Colonel Raymond D. Sampson, who had occupied the assignment as Wing Executive since reorganization of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, was transferred to the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light on 12 July 1951. This is covered in Special Order 87, paragraph 38, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 12 July 1951. 1/ This created a vacancy for wing executive, and Lieutenant Colonel Harvey J. Watkins was selected to fill the vacancy on 16 July 1951. He was assigned under General Order number 24, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light dated 12 July 1951. 2/ Colonel Sampson was subsequently selected for

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1. SO 87, par 38, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 12 Jul 51
2. GO 24, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 12 Jul 51

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enrollment under the Royal Air Force Exchange Plan for training in England. Lieutenant Colonel Watkins was promoted to Colonel on 1 August 1951.

Major Roy D. Harris who had been the Adjutant for ten months departed for service with the Far East Air Forces in Japan, and Captain Milton J. Nagel was appointed Adjutant. 3/ Captain Nagel was formerly Base Billeting Officer.

Colonel Charles D. Jones, Commanding Officer, retained all other principal staff members after 1 August 1951, and on 30 September 1951 the roster consisted of:

Rank	Name	Duty
Colonel	Charles D. Jones	Commanding Officer
Colonel	Harvey D. Watkins	Executive Officer
Captain	Milton J. Nagel	Adjutant
Lt Colonel	Galen B. Price	Operations and Training Officer
Lt Colonel	Skidmore N. Garrett	Inspector General
Lt Colonel	Wilfred B. Leclaire	Materiel Officer
Lt Colonel	James O. Prevatte	Personnel Officer
Major	George F. Reedy	Provost Marshal
Major	James L. Louden	Public Information Officer
Captain	Charles R. Burton	Senior Legal Officer
Major	Millard O. Anderson	Flying Safety Officer

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3. GO 27, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 28 Jul 51

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Captain	Willys I. Ansberry	Acting Comptroller
2d Lieutenant	William K. Sutton	Commanding Officer, Hq and Hq Squadron

Major James O. Prevatte was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on 1 August 1951. Major Wilfred B. Leclaire was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel on 1 August 1951, while Captains James L. Louden and Billy A. McLeod were promoted to Majors on 1 September 1951.

Major McLeod, Wing Communications Officer, was assigned to that duty on 21 July 1951. 4/ He formerly was a student officer in the Scott Air Force Base Communications School.

The 2212th Personnel Processing Squadron was inactivated at Langley Air Force Base on 15 July 1951 by the First Air Force. This squadron was organized to process reservists being recalled to the Air Force and was a tenant unit on Langley. It had a strength of one-hundred sixty (160) officers, airmen and civilians and occupied most of the buildings in the new hospital area.

Radio shows to advertise Langley were developed during the summer of 1951. Four shows were organized, including one that is televised twice each month over radio station WTAR-TV. The other three programs were broadcast weekly over the Newport News stations WGH and WHYU, and on Hampton station WVEC.

The 2102d Air Weather Group was activated at Langley Air Force Base on 1 August 1951 and was authorized to encompass two squadrons 5/

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4. SO 90, par 14, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 17 Jul 51

5. GO 97, Hq MATS, dated 26 Jul 51

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at other bases, but the Headquarters on Langley comprises eighteen (18) officers and thirty-three (33) airmen. Colonel A. T. Shtogren, formerly of the Air Weather Service at Andrews Air Force Base is the Group Commander.

Colonel Charles Duncan Jones became Commanding Officer of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light on 1 August 1951. 6/ He came to Langley Air Force Base from Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas where he had been Deputy Commanding Officer. Prior to that assignment, Colonel Jones was Base Executive at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas from July 1948 to May 1949. Upon taking up the duties of Base Commander of Langley, he immediately established plans to maintain good liaison with city and county officials and civic organizations.

Colonel Willis F. Chapman was relieved as Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light on 31 July 1951 and departed for Washington, D. C. Colonel Chapman had been selected by the Chief of Staff, USAF to attend the National War College at Washington. 7/ 8/ He left with Mrs. Chapman and daughters, Patricia and Susan, to matriculate.

COMPTROLLER:

The 1952 Fiscal Code required that information be included on the card file system for all civilian personnel. This work was completed by the comptroller on 1 July 1951. 9/

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6. GO 28, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 1 August 1951
7. Par 17, SO 100, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 31 Jul 1951
8. Par 2, SO 101, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 1 Aug 1951
9. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 10 Jul 1951

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All analyses were completed for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light plus special mission and tenant units, for forwarding through Tactical Air Command to Headquarters United States Air Force, Washington, D. C. 9/

A class for 110 clerks from the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group was held in the Wing Reporting Office on 19 June 1951 to perfect the preparation of the Report of Aircraft Status and Flight Operations (Form 110A). 9/

Captain Willys I. Amsberry and Reginald E. Dailey visited Headquarters, United States Air Force on 29 June 1951 to obtain statistics on supply workloads on bases comparable to Langley.

A study was presented to Colonel Willis F. Chapman, Commanding Officer, and his staff relative to supply functions, based on data obtained from Headquarters United States Air Force. The study was incomplete at USAF level, so Captain Willys I. Amsberry and Mr. Reginald E. Dailey traveled to Mather, Hamilton and Carswell Air Force Bases in order to complete the study. 10/

The remaining personnel of the 136th Fighter Bomber Wing left the Comptroller's Office on 13 July 1951 to join their organization overseas. They had been in training in the 47th Bombardment Wing Comptroller's section since October 1950. They were assigned to all sections of Accounting and Disbursing for training.

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10. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 18 Jul 51

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A tremendous workload exists in the offices of the Comptroller in paying officers and airmen who come and go at Langley. This is particularly true in the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group where students and trained airmen depart in large numbers. During the week ending 14 July 1951, 235 persons were transferred from Langley from this group alone.

A head count was taken at Langley Air Force Base on 16 July 1951, and this was audited and reported by the Reporting Section of the Comptroller's Office. This was in response to a general requirement for all of the United States Air Force, and the Langley report was submitted one day prior to the due date in Tactical Air Command. The Statistical Services Office of Tactical Air Command praised 47th Bombardment Wing Comptroller for this work, inasmuch as not one single error was noted. 10/

Plans were made to assist the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light in opening its own Class B Agent Office, and this was accomplished on 20 July 1951. This was designed to save time in paying, but increased manhours in the parent command although the training was necessary to enable the 126th to function independently, which it will have to do when moving from Langley Air Force Base. 10/

In order to meet the stringent needs of payday, it was necessary for the Comptroller to cancel leaves within the organization and obtain additional typists during the month of July. The Finance

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Office had a lot of additional work in computing new pay records, but met it all without much difficulty due to the loyalty and efficiency of the paying organization. 10/

Combat efficiency and work performance of the base were the subjects of reports submitted on 31 July 1951 to Headquarters United States Air Force. These were completed and forwarded to higher headquarters by the Comptroller. The financial plan for Langley also was completed and forwarded, to give higher authority full information on the operation of the base. 11/

Gross disbursement for the month of July 1951 at Langley Air Force Base was $3,050,457.60 and cash disbursement was $1,086,505.94. This money was not paid out by the Accounting and Disbursing Officer without a lot of overtime on the part of his officers and airmen, and the reduction of leaves and passes.

To permit pay service without a lag, the Officers Pay Section was reorganized into two teams on 1 August 1951. In addition to that, all pay records were set up alphabetically within each squadron. Greater efficiency will result and the increasing workload met by division of the responsibilities through having each team work on half of the total continuously. 12/

To reduce the loss of time through airmen and officers going to the disbursing office for travel and per diem pay, the Comptroller

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11. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 7 Aug 51

12. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 21 Aug 51

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devised a system to pay by check mailed to the address furnished by the claimant.

An interesting phase of disbursing and pay came to Langley Air Force Base in August 1951 with the arrival of a number of field training payrolls from Air National Guard organizations in several states. The highest number came from Pennsylvania. Individual checks were made and mailed to the organizations during the month. 12/

In line with modern methods in finance, the yearly plan for the Fiscal Year 1952 was completed for Langley Air Force Base and presented to Tactical Air Command. The cost and management analysis for all Wing and tenant units on Langley was also completed and presented to Tactical Air Command on 31 August 1951. 13/

To bring the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light to a higher state of efficiency, the 47th Bombardment Wing was called on for certain trained personnel. One of those assigned was Technical Sergeant Bruce J. Dix whose transfer created a wide gap in the Reporting Section, but who stepped into the breach of the 126th as a reporting expert. 14/

Captain R. K. Miller, Wing Budget Officer, and Second Lieutenant J. K. Moore, Assistant Budget Officer, were airlifted to Cape Charles, Virginia on 24 September 1951 to assist the 771st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of the Eastern Air Defense Command in the preparation of its 1953 budget estimate. 15/

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13. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 11 Sep 51
14. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 21 Sep 51
15. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 12 Oct 51

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On payday 30 September 1951 the Finance Office was open all day but so many officers presented themselves for pay in the morning that there was a lull in the afternoon. Some officers waited in line in the morning for forty minutes, but could have been paid in the afternoon after only a ten minute wait.

Transactions in the Accounting and Disbursing Section of the Base Comptroller for the month of September 1951 brought gross disbursements and cash disbursements into the limelight as greatly reduced items. The former was $2,971,595.24 and the cash expended was $1,085,536.50. 15/ Part of the reduction came through a reduced number of field training payrolls.

Major Van B. Dawson, Wing Comptroller, was assigned to the Comptroller Staff Officer Course at Maxwell Air Force Base and reported there on 31 August 1951. 16/ This is a temporary duty school assignment and his duties will be administered by Captain Willys I. Amsberry during the absence. 17/

During the period of this history there were several temporary changes in command. Colonel Bela A. Harcos commanded on 25 July 1951. 18/ Colonel Chapman resumed command on 27 July 1951. 19/ Colonel Charles D. Jones assumed command on 1 August 1951. 20/ Colonel Harcos

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16. SO 95, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 24 Jul 51
17. SO 118, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 24 Aug 51
18. GO 25, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 25 Jul 51
19. GO 26, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 27 Jul 51
20. GO 28, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 1 Aug 51

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again commanded on 10 September 1951 21/; and Colonel Jones resumed command on 17 September 1951. 22/

Two units that serve an indispensable place on Langley were changed somewhat in their administrative channels during the period covered by this history. They are the 4412th WAF Squadron and the 564th Air Force Band which were relieved from attachment to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administration and logistical support. Operational control remained with the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. 23/

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE major activities during the period 1 July to 30 September 1951 include the accomplishment of First Quarter Inspections for the Fiscal Year 1952 of all units on Langley Air Force Base, in accordance with Air Force Regulation 123-1.

Special Subjects for Air Inspectors - inspections required by various Air Force letters were accomplished and appropriate reports made (either to Base Commander or Headquarters Tactical Air Command.) The expiration date of 30 September 1951 on AFL 121-39, special subject, "Shortages of Aircraft Received at Overhaul Depots," was accomplished and dispatched to Tactical Air Command.

There were twenty-one complaints and/or requests for information received during monthly Personnel Conference Periods, or by inspectors being available at the Base Confinement Center and Base Hospital.

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21. GO 35, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 10 Sep 51
22. GO 37, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 17 Sep 51
23. GO 30, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 23 Aug 51

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The following special inspections and/or investigations were accomplished during this period:

The drowning of a civilian child, Ronald Lawhorne of Hampton, Virginia was investigated and report of incident made to Base Commander. Answer to letter of inquiry from parents' attorney at law was prepared for Colonel C. D. Jones' signature.

Special Inspection of Purchase and Contracting Section made; report submitted through Wing Commander. Reply of that section was considered inadequate insofar as corrective action; therefore, it was returned for "more adequate corrective action."

A special inspection of the Crash Rescue Boat Section was made in full operation. Recommendations and report of same was prepared and submitted to Wing Commander.

The working hours of the Sales Commissary Store was the subject of an investigation between Colonel Garrett, Colonel Prevatte and Captain Wicker. The outcome of the change appeared in the Daily Bulletin.

Promotion of an airman investigated by Colonel Garrett. The airman should have been promoted but was inadvertently not promoted at the time due. He has since been promoted.

Treatment of WAF personnel by Sergeant in Charge, Base Photographic Laboratory, investigated as per complaint of Captain Madeleine Keilty. Necessary personnel changes have been made to satisfy all personnel.

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The case of a civilian nurse, whose services were about to be "terminated" was investigated by Lt Colonel S. N. Garrett. He made the necessary arrangements, in view of circumstances, for her to resign rather than be terminated.

New SOP's for Emergency Procedures at Swimming Pools (NCO and Officers) were re-written and approved for adoption by the Base Commander. Also, routine SOP's were re-written and approved for adoption for the Base Commander. All procedures are presently in effect. Necessary changes were made in security of NCO pool and Officers Club pool, for location of lifeguards.

The only change in procedure of office mission is in regard to Audit Reports of the Langley Air Force Base Audit Residency on each fund located at this base. Upon arrival at this base, an R&R is prepared to custodian of fund requesting action taken be indicated by indorsement thereon; a suspense of ten working days after receipt of custodian is granted. This new procedure is working out very satisfactorily.

A revision for the Officers' Mess Constitution was prepared for the approval of the Base Commander, as per his request. Comparison was made with that of Sheppard Air Force Base in this revision.

Major Ralph W. Mitchell, Jr., Technical Inspector, has been selected by the Base Commander to conduct a Base-Wide Manpower Survey. This has been and is presently going on very vigorously.

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AIR PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE during the period 1 July to 30 September 1951 effected coordination with civil authorities on numerous cases involving military personnel violating local and state laws. Coordination was also given personnel from the Virginia Division of Highways in making a complete and comprehensive survey of Langley Air Force Base, with the ultimate aim of reducing the number of traffic accidents on Langley and traffic congestion during the peak rush hours.

A security inspection was made of all units assigned to the 47th Bombardment Wing in an effort to reduce security violations and to insure compliance with all existing regulations. During the course of these inspections, four security violations were detected. Corrective action was taken to preclude recurrence of similar violations.

Also, inspections were made to determine the adequacy of physical security of arms and ammunition stored in Squadron rooms, and to insure proper custody of the keys to the arms rooms.

Activities in the program of Tactical Air Command in processing all assigned personnel for a National Agency Check were increased. Difficulty has been experienced in securing the necessary DD Form 398, hence curtailing this program somewhat. Steps have been taken to alleviate this condition, however. Large numbers of completed investigations have been received from the Office of Special Investigations and appropriate clearances granted upon requests by responsible commanders. All units were required to conduct a survey and to report the progress made on processing all personnel for a National Agency Check.

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Following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal activities for the months of August and September 1951:

OFFENSES	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER
No. of AWOL's	40	36
No. of Traffic Accidents	12	19
No. of Traffic Violations	227	165
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	126	78
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	823	1350
No. Personnel punished under 15th AW	42	56
No. Loyalty Investigations processed to OSI	72	309
No. Loyalty Investigations returned from OSI (completed)	66	57
No. Clearances granted	86	118
No. Security Violations	3	1

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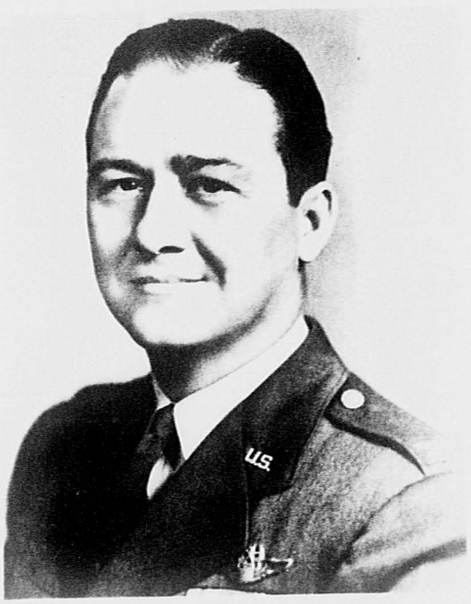

COLONEL DOUGLAS D. JAMES

SQUADRON OFFICER, 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, EIGHT

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COLONEL CHARLES D. JONES

Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing (Light)

Colonel Charles D. Jones, war-time commander of Air Force fighter and bomber groups, was born at Jackson, Mississippi, on May 24, 1912.

In 1935, he began his career in the Air Force when he enlisted as a flying cadet. He won his pilot's wings in 1935 and was commissioned a second lieutenant a year later, on July 1, 1936. His first duty assignment was with the Third Attack Group at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisana, where he served for five years. From this assignment, he gained extensive experience as a squadron commander, and at the outbreak of World War II, was selected for duty with the Fighter Command at Mitchel Field, New York.

Colonel Jones went ashore with ground elements in the invasion of North Africa in November 1942, as a liaison officer between General John K. Cannon's Air Force units and General George Patton's task force.

After serving as Assistant Operations Officer of the 12th Bomber Command in North Africa, Colonel Jones piloted B-17's on bomber missions over the Mediterranean. He was wounded March 1943, while flying in a B-17 which was attacked and damaged by German fighters during a raid over Tunis. He was hospitalized as a result of the encounter.

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After his release from the hospital, Colonel Jones assumed command of both the 68th Reconnaissance Group and the Fighter Training Center, comprising three air bases in North Africa, at which American and French pilots were trained in P-40's, P-38's, Spitfires, P-39's, and also British Beaufighters. Later named Commanding Officer of the 340th Medium Bombardment Group, he directed numerous B-25 raids over Italy. Shot down over Rome in March 1944, he was made a prisoner of war until his liberation by allied forces in May 1945.

Colonel Jones' post-war assignments have included Deputy Chief of Staff, Ninth Air Force and Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Headquarters, Air Training Command at Barksdale AFB, Louisana.

On August 4, 1946, he was graduated from the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and from the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, on June 4, 1948. The Air War College represents the highest level of Air Force instruction.

In July 1948, Colonel Jones was assigned to Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo, Texas, as Base Executive Officer. Following this assignment he was ordered to similar duties at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in April 1949.

At Sheppard, he served as Executive Officer until November 1950, when he was appointed Commanding Officer of that base. Upon the appointment of Major General Caleb V. Haynes as Commanding General of Sheppard AFB in late January 1951, Colonel Jones was appointed Deputy

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Commanding Officer. He served in that capacity until his assignment to Langley AFB.

For gallantry in combat and meritorious service, Colonel Jones has been awarded the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster. He has earned six combat stars and the Bronze Arrowhead for land invasion. He is a command pilot.

A graduate of Notre Dame University in 1932, the Colonel is married and has two daughters.

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COLONEL DAVID M. JONES

COMMANDING OFFICER, 447TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIGHT

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COLONEL DAVID M. JONES

Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Group (L)

Colonel David M. Jones was born at Coos Bay, Oregon, on 10 December 1913. He is a veteran of fifteen years of active service and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in May 1936, after having attended the University of Arizona. He is rated as a senior pilot and has attended both the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia.

During World War II, he served in two different theaters of operations. During April, May and June, 1942, he was in the China-Burma-India Theater where he participated as a flight commander in the famour "Doolittle Project," the first bombing of Japan proper by United States aircraft. Serving as a squadron commander and later as group commander, the colonel served in the 319th Bomb Group in the European Theater from September 1942 until April 1945. Colonel Jones was a prisoner of war for thirty months until his liberation by allied forces in May 1945.

From June 1948 to August 1950, Colonel Jones was Director of War Plans, Tactical Air Command. Before assuming his present position, he was Assistant Deputy for Operations, Ninth Air Force from August 1950 to September of this year.

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For his war-time service, the colonel has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. In addition, he was awarded a Chinese medal known as Hun Hwei.

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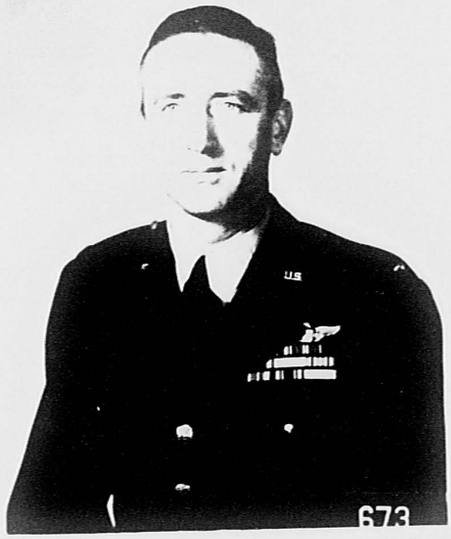

COLONEL DELIA A. RAMOS

COMMANDING OFFICER, 47TH MAT DEMAND AND SUPPLY GROUP

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COLONEL BELA ALAN MARCOS

Commanding Officer Maintenance and Supply Group

Colonel Bela Alan Marcos, Commanding Officer of the 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, was born 12 May 1909, in San Francisco, California.

Colonel Marcos attended Franklin High School and Los Angeles City College of Los Angeles, and the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada. He has also attended Flight School at Randolph and Kelly Fields.

He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force 5 May 1934, and is now a senior pilot.

His twenty-six months of overseas duty includes service with the North African Air Force, and the Mediterranean Allied Air Force, at which time he accrued fifty combat missions in B-17's.

He has received such decorations as the American Campaign Medal, World War II Medal, Brazilian Southern Cross Medal, European, African and Middle East Campaign Medals, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Bronze Star, Distinguished Unit Badge, American Defense Medal.

Before being assigned as Commanding Officer of the 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, Colonel Marcos was Assistant Deputy for Operations, Ninth Air Force, and Wing Executive Officer, 4th Fighter Wing.

Colonel Marcos is married and has four children.

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK J. SIERENALER

COMMANDING OFFICER, 47TH AIR BASE GROUP

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK J. SIEBENALER

Commanding Officer, 47th Air Base Group

Lieutenant Colonel Frank J. Siebenaler was born in Minneiska, Minnesota and attended schools in Minneiska and Oak Ridge, Minnesota.

He first enlisted at Milwaukee, Wisconsin and has served as an officer and airman for nearly twenty-nine years. He was one of the few enlisted pilots in the Air Corps, having graduated from flying school and received his wings in 1933. He piloted bombardment, pursuit and transport airplanes for the Air Corps for seven years, before being called to extended active duty as an officer on November 22, 1940. Early in his career he was promoted from Corporal to Staff Sergeant. He received a commission in the regular Air Force on June 19, 1947.

Colonel Siebenaler served overseas in France and Germany in 1945, 1946 and 1947, where he was Air Division Flying Control Officer, Chief of the Traffic Control Section and Chief of the Security Coordination Section of the Office of Military Government of the United States in Berlin. After his overseas tour he reported to Headquarters 1st Airways and Air Communications Service Wing at Langley in November 1947.

He was first assigned to the 363d Air Base Group, Langley Air Force Base on March 11, 1949 and assumed command on May 2, 1949.

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The air base group at Langley was subsequently changed to the 4th Air Base Group. Except for brief periods as executive officer, he has commanded the present and previous air base groups through reorganizations of the 4th Fighter-Interceptor Wing, the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light.

Colonel Siebenaler has been awarded ribbons for the American Theatre, European - African - Mediterranean Theatre and the Occupation Medal. His hobbies include photography and the collection of stamps.

Colonel Siebenaler's extensive experience also includes assignments as Line Chief; Squadron Adjutant; Squadron Commander; 63d Troop Carrier Group Operations Officer; 52d Troop Carrier Wing A-3; Commanding Officer, Ardmore Air Force Base, Oklahoma; Commanding Officer, Myrtle Beach Bombing Range, S. C., and Deputy Chief Flight Control Division, Office of Flying Safety, USAF. He is a Command Pilot with more than 6,100 hours of pilot time to his credit.

Colonel Siebenaler resides at 147 Benedict Avenue, Langley Air Force Base with his wife, Louise T. Siebenaler, and five children; Alan, Donald, Phyllis, John and Paul.

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOSEPH N. RUSSELL

COMMANDING OFFICER, 44-COTH COMBAT CREW TRAINING GROUP

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOSEPH W. RUEBEL

Commanding Officer 4400th Combat Crew Training Group

Lt. Colonel Joseph W. Ruebel, Commanding Officer of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, was born 29 July 1916 at Laurens, Iowa.

His formal education was acquired at Alameda High School, Alameda, California, and West Point, where he received a B. S. in science.

Lt. Colonel Ruebel started his military career in 1934, when he enlisted as a private in the United States Army at Fort Winfield Scott, California. Two years later, he entered the Military Academy at West Point, from which he graduated as a Second Lieutenant in 1940.

Lt. Colonel Ruebel was Operations Officer of the 340th Bomb Group during World War II. He spent thirty-six months in Africa and Italy. From 1942 to 1944, he was stationed in North Africa, and from 1944 to 1945, in Italy and Corsica.

He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Colonel Ruebel's home is now Alameda, California. He is married and the father of a son, Peter, seven years old, and two daughters, Judith, five, and Sally, three.

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL ADANTO A.G.D'AMORE
COMMANDING OFFICER, 47TH MEDICAL GROUP

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL ADANTO A. S. D'AMORE

Commanding Officer of the 47th Medical Group

Lt. Colonel Adanto A. S. D'Amore is a native of Italy. He came to America in early life, and took both his B. A. and M. D. degrees from the Ohio State University.

Lt. Colonel D'Amore was the first medical officer to serve with paratroopers and the second medical officer to qualify for the Parachute Badge. In 1941, he set up a medical service for the Provisional Parachute Group.

Shortly after completing this work, he was sent to the Philippines where in May 1942, he was captured by the Japanese on Mindanao and held prisoner until September 1945.

During the last year of the war, he was camp surgeon for American prisoners held in Tokyo.

Before being assigned to Langley Air Force Base, Lt. Colonel D'Amore was Chief of the Department of Surgery at the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Lt Colonel D'Amore is married and is the father of two children.

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COLONEL BENJAMIN O. WILLIS

DEPUTY COMMANDING OFFICER, 47TH BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIGHT

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COLONEL BENJAMIN G. WILLIS

Deputy Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Group (L)

Colonel Benjamin G. Willis (3815A) - a native New Englander - was born in Springfield, Massachusetts on October 10, 1915. He graduated from Thayer Academy in South Braintree, Massachusetts in 1934 and entered Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont the same year. In 1938 he completed his college requirements and graduated as a Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English and economics.

He started his military career in 1935 with the Vermont National Guard. On June 6, 1938, he accepted a commission as a Second Lieutenant, Cavalry, with the Organized Reserve Corps. After being ordered to active duty on June 16, 1941, he served with the First Reconnaissance Troop and the 101st Cavalry.

In December 1941, he began pilot training as a student officer and received his aeronautical rating August 5, 1942. His first Air Force assignment was with the 322d Bombardment Group, MacDill Field, Florida, as a Martin B-26 pilot. He assumed command of the 449th Bombardment Squadron of this group on May 28, 1943, soon after arriving in England. He remained in command of that organization until he returned to the United States on December 17, 1944. While overseas, he accrued sixty-three combat flying hours. His decorations include the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, and the Air Medal with ten Oak Leaf Clusters.

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From February 5 to May 18, 1946, he attended the European Staff Officers' Studies Course #3. He departed for a second overseas tour on August 29, 1946 and was assigned as Chief of the Allocations and Equipment Section, A-3 Division, Headquarters, USAFE.

He became initially associated with the 47th Bombardment Group on September 22, 1948 on which date he became Commander of the 85th Bomb Squadron. He left temporarily to attend a course of instruction at the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. He completed this course in January 1950 and resumed command of the 85th.

On September 1, 1950, he was made Group Commander of the 47th, succeeding Colonel Willis F. Chapman, who became the Wing Commander. On January 19, 1951, he was promoted to the rank of Colonel.

At present he resides with his wife, the former Eugenia Jennings of Spartanburg, South Carolina, at their home at 142A Glover, Langley Air Force Base.

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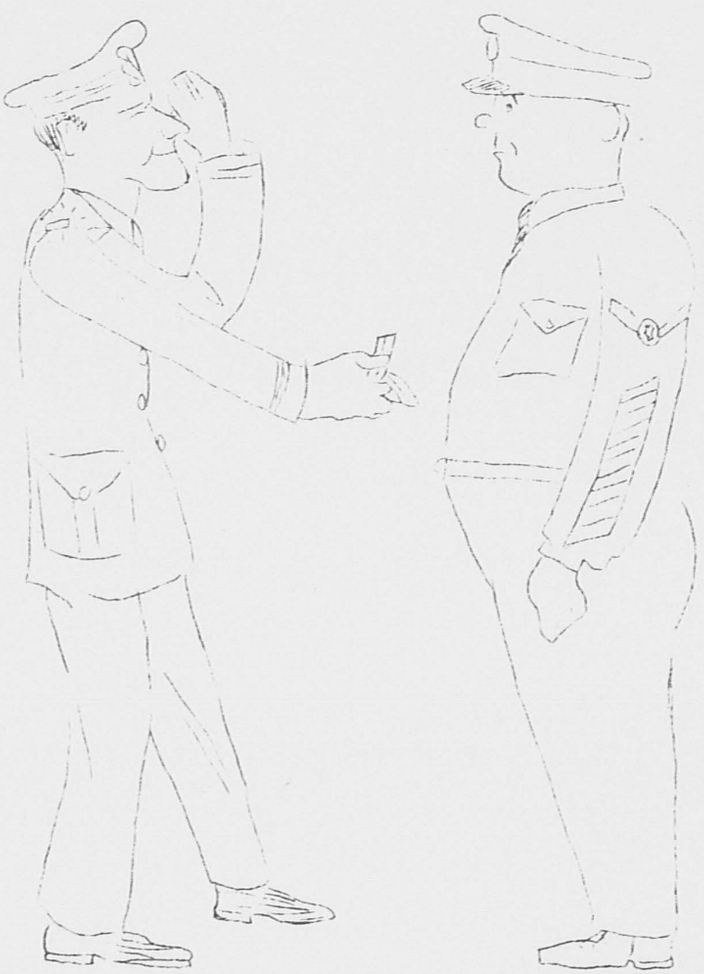

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

On 2 July 1951 reorganizations were effected to the 117th and 122d Bombardment Squadrons, Light, in accordance with Table of Organization and Equipment Number 1-1123, which was dated 24 March 1948 and changed by 1-0001A. The strength of these two squadrons was thus authorized as thirty-nine (39) officers and one hundred thirty-seven (137) airmen. The effective date was 2 July 1951. These reorganizations were made through General Order 116, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 21 June 1951. 24/

There also were some changes in authorizations of personnel for Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. Compared to former authorizations of fifty-five (55) officers and one-hundred twenty-six (126) airmen, a net loss of thirty-two (32) officer spaces and a net gain of twenty-two (22) airman spaces accrued.

The question of improper utilization of personnel resources was covered in a letter from Headquarters United States Air Force and indorsed by Tactical Air Command. This letter was discussed at the Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting of 3 July 1951, and Colonel Willis F. Chapman, Commanding Officer, stated that it was obvious when overages occur in certain categories individuals will be

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placed in temporary positions in order that all personnel might be utilized. He directed the commanders to re-evaluate their programs of assignment and when malassignments occur to thoroughly and continually indoctrinate their personnel as to the reasons for their assignments. When certain assignments were necessary, the situation was to be explained to those assigned temporarily out of their specialties, in order that they would have a better understanding of the problems. Further, the Colonel directed that at the first opportunity every attempt be made to place the persons in fields in which they were most qualified. 25/

Concurrent with the organization of the 4424th Helicopter Flight, Detachment number One (1), 5th Helicopter Flight was discontinued per General Order 124, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 6 July 1951. This unit had been authorized two (2) officers and seven (7) airmen. 26/

The 4424th Helicopter Flight was organized on Langley Air Force Base on 11 July 1951 in accordance with General Order 123, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 5 July 1951. This unit was organized under Tactical Air Command Table of Distribution number 1-4424 with an authorized strength of three (3) officers and seven (7) airmen. 27/ The organization was attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light in accordance with General Order number 23, Headquarters 47th Bombardment

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25. Par 11, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, 3 Jul 51
26. GO 124, Hq TAC, dated 6 Jul 51
27. GO 123, Hq TAC, dated 5 Jul 51

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Wing, Light, dated 11 July 1951. 28/ The 4424th was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administration and logistical support.

Outstanding shortages and overages of airmen are reflected in a letter, PM 220.1, dated 12 July 1951, Subject: Manning Status of Airmen. 29/ This report which is being published on the fifteenth of each month contains a forecast of strength for thirty (30) days.

A new Wing Personnel Officer was obtained on 12 July 1951 when Major James O. Prevatte was appointed to the assignment then vacated by Lieutenant Colonel Harvey J. Watkins, who became the new Base Executive. 30/ Major Prevatte has a commission as Major in the Regular Air Force and served for thirty-two months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre during World War II. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in August 1942 and on 1 August 1951 was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel (temporary). He lives on Langley with his wife, Helen Hall and three children, James Osborne, Shelia Lynn and Sharon Louise. Colonel Prevatte was formerly the Air Force Exchange Officer on Langley.

Eighteen additional civilian employees were authorized the Sales Commissary activity in the 47th Supply Squadron on 13 July 1951 and in order to provide the spaces for employment in the commissary, authorizations for ten (10) in the 47th Maintenance Squadron and eight (8) in the 47th Installations Squadron were abolished. Action was

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28. GO 23, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 11 Jul 51

29. Ltr PM 220.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 12 Jul 51

30. GO 24, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 12 Jul 51. See 2/.

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made in accordance with letter 320.3, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 13 July 1951.

The changes noted in above paragraph did not necessitate a reduction in force inasmuch as the positions abolished were vacant and had not been obligated by the Civilian Personnel Office. They were technical positions that had been requested by the losing squadrons and people competent to fill them were not available in this area.

On 21 July 1951 six heroes of the Korean skies were decorated before the entire complement of Langley Air Force Base. They were Captain Willard G. Mattson of Saint Paul, Minnesota who received the Silver Star; Captain Howard M. Fish of Saint Cloud, Minnesota, who was presented the Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal; First Lieutenant Sidney L. Davis of Morristown, Tennessee, and Staff Sergeant James W. Hubbard of Erie, Pennsylvania. The latter two were awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Also, there were First Lieutenant Harold D. Shumard of Shawnee, Oklahoma, who received his sixth Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, and First Lieutenant John C. Kramer of White Pigeon, Michigan, who was presented three Oak-Leaf Clusters in lieu of his second, third and fourth Air Medals.

During the month of July it was necessary to meet commitments that reduced the strength of the command by fifty-six (56) officers and one-hundred ninety (190) airmen. The officers were reassigned as follows: Separated - 4, ordered overseas - 9, reassigned in the ZI - 43. Airmen lost included: Separated - 28, ordered overseas - 129 and reassigned in the United States - 33.

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In order to reduce the excessive workload created by two-hundred ninety-three (293) memorandum receipt accounts on furniture in individual quarters, transfer of this responsibility was made from the 47th Supply Squadron to Headquarters Squadron, 47th Air Base Group. To maintain the records of this activity, two (2) civilian authorizations and three (3) airman spaces were transferred in like manner. 31/

In accordance with instructions contained in letter 320.3, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 21 July 1951, Subject: Civilian Personnel Authorizations under Project P-458, the civilians authorized for reporting purposes as of 31 July 1951 were reduced from one-thousand fifty-seven (1,057) to nine-hundred forty-seven (947). That was a reduction of one hundred ten (110) civilian spaces. The reduction was for reporting as of 31 July 1951 and was not of a permanent nature. Effective 1 August 1951, fifty-three (53) of these spaces were to be returned to this command and the remainder within approximately thirty days after that. No actual reduction in force occurred as all spaces authorized this command were not filled.

On 31 July 1951 the authorized strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light included six-hundred four (604) officers, three thousand eight hundred seventy-two (3,872) airmen and one thousand four (1,004) civilians. The assigned strength on 31 July 1951 was as follows: Six hundred seventy-five officers, four thousand two hundred sixty-one (4,261) airmen and nine hundred ninety-three (993) civilians.

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31. Wg Personnel Historical Report, period Jul 51

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Brigadier General Frank Allen represented the Base Commander on 11 August 1951 at a parade in honor of three to be decorated. General Allen pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on First Lieutenant Richard A. Hilty, the Bronze Star on Private First Class George Dunn and the Fourth Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal on Captain Edward F. Pesik, all for action against the communists in Korea.

A team representing the United States Senate Armed Services Committee visited Langley on 20, 21 and 22 August 1951 to secure information on airmen's morale and welfare. Colonel Charles D. Jones directed that, when the representatives were present, full cooperation be given them and that their questions be answered with facts and not opinions. 32/

On 22 August 1951 Lieutenant General John K. Cannon awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement for the period 1 January to 15 July 1951 to Master Sergeant Gus T. Childs of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. 33/

Langley's first representative in "Operation Bootstrap" is Sergeant George A. Bowles, Jr., who was selected to complete his college degree starting 17 September 1951. Approval of his application will enable him to remain on temporary duty until 1 February 52 at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, which branch is at Richmond, Virginia. 34/

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32. Par 8, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, 14 Aug 51
33. GO 156, Hq TAC, dated 22 Aug 51
34. SO 117, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 23 Aug 51

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There were no changes in authorized strength for the month of August 1951, therefore, the July 51 figures apply. The assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and attached units on 31 August 1951 was as follows: Officers, six-hundred fifty-eight (658); airmen, four thousand one hundred and fifty-five (4,155), and civilians, one thousand thirty-four (1,034). 35/

Outstanding overages and shortages of airmen are reflected in letter PM 220.1, Headquarters, 47th Bomb Wing, Light, dated 23 August 1951, Subject: Manning Status of Airmen. 36/

Certain shortages existed in needed career fields of airmen as reflected in letter PM 220.1, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 18 September 1951, Subject: Manning Status of Airmen 37/ although the assigned strength figures reflected excessive numbers in other fields.

During the month of September 1951, the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light was reorganized in accordance with General Order 167, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, dated 24 September 1951 38/ with authorized strength of fifty-five (55) officers and one-hundred ninety-three (193) airmen as compared with a former authorization of fifty-five (55) officers and one hundred twenty-six (126) airmen.

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35. Wg Personnel Historical Report, period Aug 51
36. Ltr PM 220.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 23 Aug 51
37. Ltr PM 220.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 18 Sep 51
38. GO 167, Hq TAC, dated 24 Sep 51

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As further evidence of the Base Commander's desire to help fortify the 126th Bombardment Wing with efficient personnel, two valuable and experienced persons were transferred in the person of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade Paul A. Bender and Staff Sergeant Floyd Stephens. WOJG Bender filled a gap in the Inspector General's office as Administrative Officer and Sgt Stephens was transferred into the job as Chief Clerk of the Finance Section. Both transfers occurred in September 1951.

A reduction of fifty-one (51) graded civilian employee spaces was effected through increase of six (6) to the 47th Medical Group 39/ and a decrease of fifty-seven (57) throughout the command. 40/

The total civilian spaces allocated this command as a result of this action was one thousand fifty-six (1,056). The grand total of personnel authorized on 30 September 1951 was six hundred four (604) officers, three thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine (3,939) airmen and one thousand fifty-six (1,056) civilians.

The assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and attached units on 30 September 1951 was seven hundred forty-six (746) officers, four thousand four hundred and fifty-three (4,453) airmen and one thousand and fifty (1,050) civilians. 40/

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39. Ltr BMA 320, 47th Med Gp, dated 5 Sep 51

40. Wg Personnel Historical Report, period Sep 51, par 1a(2)

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CHAPTER III

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

This summer period has been marked by peak operations and training for nearly every organization on Langley Air Force Base. The 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing completed its training, received complete equipment and F-84E jet fighters, and left under command of Colonel Albert C. Prendergast for service in the Far East on 19 July 1951 after several months of tenure at Langley. During the time the 136th was at Langley, full cooperation was given by the base Wing and the complete facilities of the base were available for use and training of that former Air National Guard Unit. It wasn't long before the 136th was in combat in Korea and glowing accounts were recorded of their intrepidity and service.

Shortly after this clearance, the 126th Bombardment Wing, a former Air National Guard organization like the 136th, took up training and preparation at Langley for overseas movement. The 126th was commanded by Brigadier General Frank Allen of Chicago, Illinois.

The sky over Langley was alive with airplanes throughout the summer months of 1951 with B-45's, B-26's and F-84's in predominant roles. During July the 84th and 85th Bombardment Squadrons flew at their highest operating scale, reaching an average time flown of 51.9 hours per aircraft. This tapered off somewhat in August to 22.8 hours per aircraft and went to 38.2 hours in September. These three months made the greatest period

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COLONEL CHAPMAN AWARDING DFC & AM TO PARENTS
OF 1ST LT PATTESON GILLIAM, KILLED IN KOREA, AND AM 11TH
OAK-LEAF CLUSTER TO T SGT HENRY A. LEMPKA.

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for flying the B-45 in the history of Langley. The B-45 originally came to Langley Air Force Base in October 1949 with the 84th and 85th Bombardment Squadrons which were then attached to the 363d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

During July C-47 airplanes of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light averaged 67.6 hours per aircraft. In August this was 54.3 hours, but in September 1951 the average hours flown per aircraft soared to 75.3, thus nearly reaching the 78 hours each attained in April.

An interesting comparison is seen in the records of flying the B-26 light bomber at Langley and the high figure attests to the intensive training applied by the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group. In July these aircraft were flown 77.5 hours each. In August they were flown 71.8 hours each, but in September the figure reached the splendid average of 241.5 hours. Of course, this came from flying day and night in the training of crews for combat.

So, all aircraft at Langley mounted in hours flown from an average in July of 53.3 to 56.2 in August and in September 61.3. These averages included the T-6. In like manner, cumulative hours mounted for training in the B-45 jet bomber. In July they flew 485 hours, August 1150 and in September this reached 1628 hours.

Flying problems multiplied through scarcer supply of parts for jet airplanes, for example, in the transition to this type from the B-26. Whereas, the F-84's gained in AOCP (Aircraft out of Commission for Parts) rate with an exceptionally low AOCP rate on the B-26 as

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parts were more readily available.

Airmen of Langley entertained orphans who live in institutions in the vicinity of the base on Father's Day, thus providing the eager boys and girls with a touch of family life. A big dinner, games and contests featured the entertainment, while both boys and girls, white and colored, were assembled. Every orphan had one person as a companion for the day. White and colored airmen and WAF's were on the committee.

On 1 July 1951 Master Sergeant Decatur Austin, Master Sergent William Roulston and Sergeant Elroy F. Tudor of the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Section were cited for their work as divers, the Newport News Daily Press and Times Herald saying that the bottom of Chesapeake Bay was the scene of the mission of these airmen. On 29 July 1951 these divers spent the night searching off the dock at Old Point Comfort for a new sedan and woman who drove it off the dock. The car and body were finally located by Sergeant Tudor in sixty-five feet of water, only fifty feet away from a thirty foot depth adjacent to the pier.

Staff Sergeant Victor L. Staley of Langley Air Force Base was the honor graduate of the Air Traffic Technician Course at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi on 5 July 1951. He is a member of the 1913th Airways and Air Communications Squadron and operates in the Langley Control Tower.

A simulated jet bomber attack was launched on Virginia and North Carolina points from Langley Air Force Base on 12 July 1951. Twelve

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ORPHAN CHILDREN WITH AIR FORCE HOSTS ON FATHERS' DAY

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B-45 jet bombers took off for make believe bombing on Rocky Mount and Elizabeth City, North Carolina and Richmond and Camp Pickett, Virginia. The attackers were back at home base within one and one-half hours.

Nine B-45 jet bombers conducted a simulated attack on the Newse River Bridge north of Newbern, North Carolina; a bridge over Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina; the Downing Bridge over the Rappahannock River at Tappahannock, Virginia, and at Cape Charles, Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay area. Practice flights of this kind added realism to training of the jet bomber crews.

On July 18th, Technical Sergeant William O. Roth was the speaker before a meeting of members of the 8475th Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron in Newport News, Virginia. His subject was "Basic Hand Weapons."

Many United States Air Force officers who are detailed to attend the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Virginia, received flying training at Langley Air Force Base while they are stationed in this vicinity. An example of this is pertinent (see paragraph 14, Special Order number 93, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light covering Lieutenant Colonel Walter P. Carmichael, Jr., dated 20 July 1951. 41/

The 126th Bombardment Wing, Light, former Air National Guard organization, came to Langley Air Force Base on 22 July 1951 and was allotted full use of the facilities of Langley during a training and equipping period. The 126th was not a part of the 47th Bombardment

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41. SO 93, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 20 Jul 51

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Wing, but the 47th helped in many ways to equip and train the former Air National Guard Wing from Chicago, Illinois and Saint Joseph, Missouri.

Some of the organizations and personnel of the 126th were integrated with comparable units and staff offices of the 47th for portions of their occupancy at Langley. The 126th Air Police Squadron was integrated completely on 21 July 1951 and took up regular tours of duty in the police and security of Langley.

On July 24th, Captain James L. Louden gave a talk entitled "Langley Air Force Base Public Information Program" before the Naval Reserve Public Relations Unit at Richmond, Virginia.

Eighty-three Safe Driving Awards in the form of a certificate were presented to Langley personnel through Staff Sergeant Lonnie E. Cooper, who accepted them from Colonel Willis F. Chapman on behalf of the safe drivers on 30 July 1951. The picture, shown following this page, shows the presentation which was staged in the office of the Commanding Officer.

The 2d Liaison Flight, an attached unit, participated in Joint Army-Air Force Exercise "Southern Pine" by going to Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina on 1 August 1951 for twenty-eight days. This flight also maintained air service to Fort Custis at Cape Charles, Virginia by airlifting four hundred and forty-eight (448) passengers over Chesapeake Bay during the period ending on 30 September 1951.

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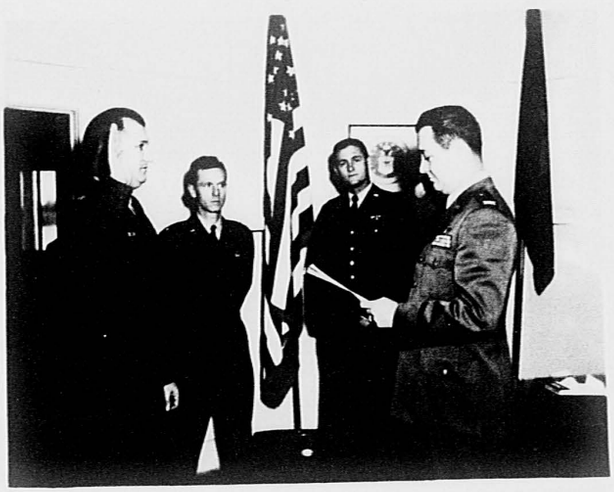

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Colonel Chapman presents "Safe Driving Award" certificates.

L to R: 2d/Lt Beasley, S/Sgt Cooper, Colonel Chapman, Captain Marshall.

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The promotion of the plan to advance character guidance among the members of the Air Force at Langley received a good send-off when a competent committee renewed efforts to help mould the behavior of officers and airmen on this base. The board will meet from time to time to establish ways and means for an accelerated program for the betterment of the general examples of conduct.

Among the groups welcomed to Langley was the American Legion sponsored junior baseball team from Petersburg, Virginia. This aggregation was conducted on a tour of the air base on August 3d.

The Commanding Officer of the 47th Bombardment Wing was enjoined to send flights of B-45 jet bombers into the simulated fray in Joint Army-Air Force Exercise "Southern Pine" early in August. These airplanes and the "fighting" crews accomplished their missions regularly and with precision during the maneuvers, suffered only minor supposed losses and helped to win the imaginary war.

Explorer Scouts from Lexington, Virginia were conducted on a tour and given instructions pertaining to flying at Langley Air Force Base on 8 August 51. They were fed in the dining halls, quartered over-night and flown over the eastern area of Virginia in a C-47, after being fitted with parachutes.

Lieutenant Colonel George B. Thabault, who piloted one of the two Langley entries of B-45's in the National Bendix Trophy race on 18 August 1951, brought his Tornado bomber in third. He made the

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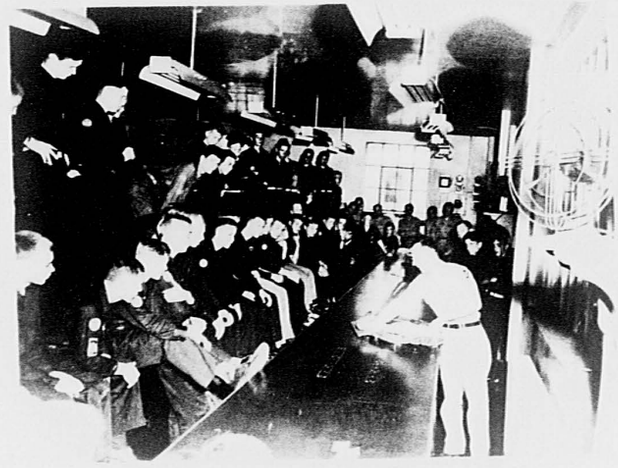

Explorer Scouts, on tour, are given a demonstration of parachute packing.

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1900 mile dash from Muroc Air Force Base, California to Detroit, Michigan in 3:36:11. The co-pilot was Captain Joseph Sneed and the navigator was Lieutenant Colonel Henry F. Butler.

Langley Air Force Base jet bombers were credited with "destruction" of sixteen (16) fighter planes of "Aggressor" forces while flying fourteen (14) sorties in the Joint Army-Air Force Exercise "Southern Pine" on 21 August 1951.

On the 27th of August 1951, the B-45-1 Mobile Training Detachment was assigned to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light for operations and logistical support, per General Order number 159, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 27 August 1951. 42/ It then began training experienced B-45 crews and neophytes on that date.

Langley Air Force Base pilots flew two-hundred thirty-two (232) sorties in the Joint Army-Air Force training Exercise "Southern Pine" which closed on 27 August 1951.

Colonel Abdul Razak, Chief of Staff of the Royal Afghanistan Air Force, toured Langley on 29 August 1951 to observe training. He was welcomed by Lieutenant General John K. Cannon and the Langley Base Commander, Colonel Charles D. Jones. Appropriate honors were shown the colonel.

As a means of acquainting nurses of the Riverside Hospital of Newport News, Virginia with Langley, a tour was arranged on 20 August 1951, and thirty-five nurses accepted the invitation. They were

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42. GO 159, Hq TAC, dated 22 Aug 51

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shown many of the most interesting features at Langley including inspection of the B-45 jet bomber, excluding the parts that are classified. Mrs. J. O. Hornbaker, Chairman of Langley's Grey Ladies, welcomed the nurses on behalf of the American Red Cross. Captain Mildred Smith, Chief Nurse of the Base Hospital, conducted the nurses through the hospital.

A selected group of officers of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light were conducted on a tour at the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley on August 30, 1951.

The 47th Bombardment Wing was allotted a quota of officers and airmen under the reserve training program for mobilization assignments. Tactical Air Command authorized spaces for forty (40) officers and three hundred (300) airmen on 1 September 1951. The program will be mainly divided between the 47th Air Base Group, 47th Maintenance and Supply Group and the 47th Bombardment Wing Headquarters. Training of those who are given mobilization assignments will be accomplished during the week, if possible, and if the missions are not met, training will be done on weekends. All in the Reserves who are granted mobilization assignments will be required to sign statements to the effect that they will not request deferment when and if they are mobilized. 43/

Fifty Explorer Scouts representing the Peninsula-Tidewater-Old Dominion Boy Scout Councils encamped at Langley Air Force Base on

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43. Par 7, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, 18 Sep 51

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27-28 September 1951. Highlights of the training period were flights for all in a C-47.

On the basis of previous agreements, targets were erected on Myrtle Island in anticipation of opening Myrtle Island Bombing Range on 2 September 1951. It had been decided to relocate the center of the range from Ship Shoal Island as this would cause less inconvenience to shellfish and fishing operators who make their living in that area. Two days prior to using date, the shellfish and fishing interests registered additional protests with the Army District Engineer concerning bombing in this area. Operations on the south portion of the new range were restricted until a mutual agreement could be reached or a firm decision was arrived at by higher authority. These protests culminated in a conference with fishing interests, which was attended by Colonel Charles Duncan Jones, Langley Base Commander; Colonel William Edwin Basye, representing the Tactical Air Command, and Lieutenant Colonel Galen Barger Price, Operations and Training Officer for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. Major James Leslie Louden represented the Public Information Office. A mutually agreeable solution was not arrived at, and the matter was referred to higher authority for a decision. No decision had been received on 30 September 1951.

Three graduates of the Virginia Military Institute played major roles in the parade before Lieutenant General John K. Cannon on 8 September 1951. Lieutenant Colonel Skidmore N. Garrett, class

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of 1934, was Commander of Troops. Second Lieutenant Kirby A. Bernich acted as Adjutant; Second Lieutenant Frank McAllister was Staff Operations and Training Officer, and Second Lieutenant George L. Cohen was Staff Supply Officer. The lieutenants are from the class of 1951. It was the biggest parade at Langley Air Force Base since World War II.

On September 12, 1951 Captain Robert W. Libell and First Lieutenant Robert A. Pavlick conducted forty-seven students of the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia on an extensive tour of Langley Air Force Base and its facilities.

General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Commander in Chief of the French Forces in the Far East, was a military guest at Langley on 19 September 1951. Respects were paid by the honor guard of Langley. He holds the United States Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit for services in World War II.

Sergeant Jerry L. Gibson was selected to start flying training at the 3307th Training Squadron (contract flying) at Marana, Arizona. He became an aviation cadet in Class 52-G. 44/

In furthering the happy relationship between the Air Force at Langley and the civilian populace, an exhibit was presented at the Atlantic Rural Exposition at Richmond, Virginia during the week beginning September 30, 1951. This consisted of a B-29 cut-away engine mounted on a mobile van. Accompanying it were one officer and one airman to explain its functions to the visitors.

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44. SO 136, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 20 Sep 51

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COLONEL C. D. JONES AWARDING PARADE PLAQUE TO CO, 122D BOMB SQ, LT COL R. W. MONSTED. COL J. P. CROCKER LOOKS ON

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Master Sergeant Joe Y. Moore became the first airman in more than 4,000 to make a perfect score on the Airmen's Qualification Examination at Langley Air Force Base on 30 September 1951. Sergeant Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Moore of 2712 Iowa Park Road, Wichita Falls, Texas. He answered 150 questions correctly to set the new base record. During World War II, Moore served the Air Force in Africa, Sicily, Italy, Corsica, France and Germany with the 12th and 9th Air Forces. He lives at 24 Gilbert Street, Hampton, Virginia with his wife, the former Olga Postishek of Renton, Washington, and a daughter 18 months old.

The reporting period included six fatalities in three airplane crashes. A B-26 crashed while flying support to ground troops on maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Virginia, killing the pilot, First Lieutenant Robert O. Anderson and First Lieutenant Ralph R. Andrews.

A B-26 twin engine bomber from Langley Air Force Base crashed and burned near Langley on 31 July 1951, killing First Lieutenants Billie Joe Bryan, George W. Wickersham and John Andrew Oppitz.

In another B-26 crash on 3 September, near Clinton, North Carolina, Private First Class Thomas Stokes was killed. Others escaped by parachute.

WING COMMUNICATIONS. To overcome inability to get the most out of operation of APQ-24 radar sets, classes in maintenance were set up on 1 September 1951, and field engineer representatives were secured to conduct this instruction. Slowly but surely the problems of

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maintenance were being overcome by experience gained through the classes and continuous use of the equipment. 45/

Major Billy McLeod, Wing Communications Officer, attended a school for the maintenance of the radar set APQ-24 in California in August 1951.

To meet future requirements for the expansion of communications on Langley Air Force Base, projects have been readied for the laying of additional telephone cables. Approval to implement these projects was expected.

Mr. A. A. Karton, civilian communications engineer from the 1st Airways and Air Communications Squadron, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma completed a site survey for installation of the instrument landing system (navigational aids) at Langley on 26 September 1951. Construction was to start in the near future.

For some months prior to August 1951, there were difficulties in maintaining communications between the towers on the Plum Tree Island Bombing Range. The wires were constantly being severed by skip bombing and strafing. It was believed to be impracticable to bury the cables, so the Wing Commander directed the Commanding Officer of the 47th Air Base Group to survey facilities and determine if radio communications should be substituted, in event it was impossible to maintain the wires on present telephones. 46/

The result was a plan to change to radio communications. Accordingly, radio sets were ordered and should be received and put into use within a reasonable time.

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45. Communications Historical Report for period 1-30 Sep 51
46. Ltr, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 22 Aug 51

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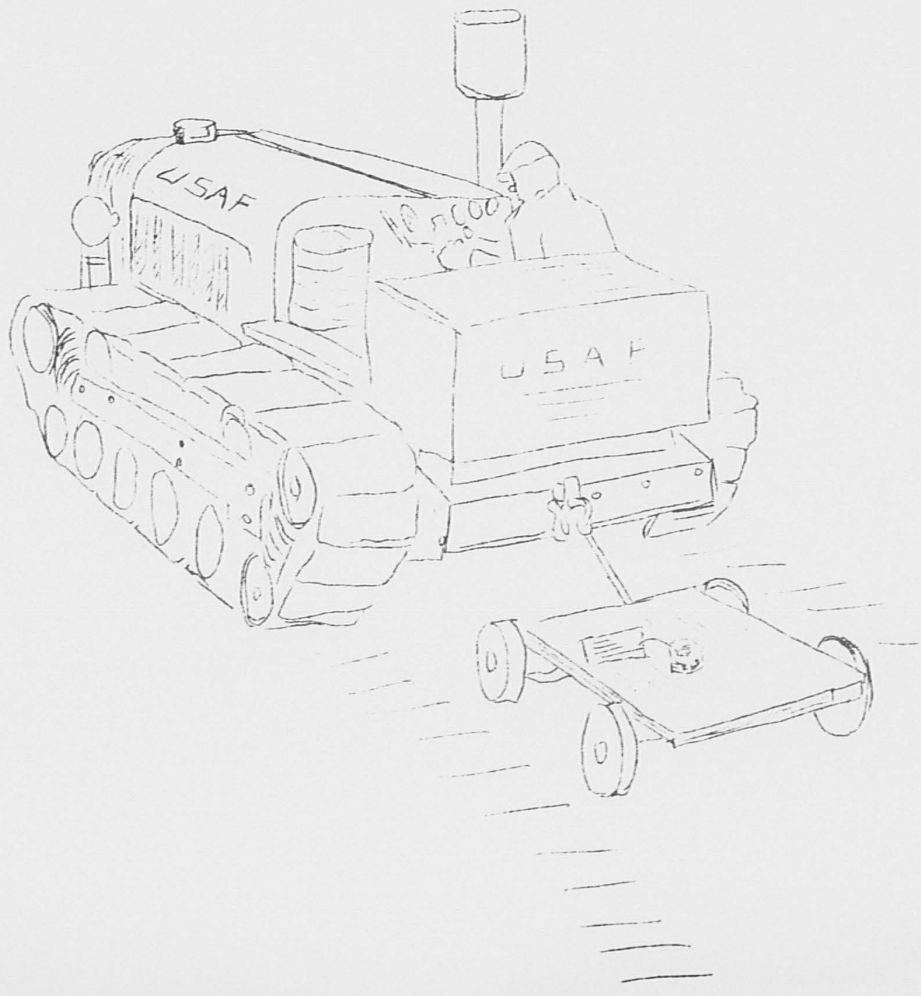

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CHAPTER IV

MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY

Prior to this period and throughout the summer, assistance was rendered to the 2212th Personnel Processing Squadron and the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing with their transfer plans and turn in of property. The advance party of the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light signed for considerable property of the departing 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing and this action saved much time and labor.

Assistance was rendered to the newly activated 2102d Air Weather Group in obtaining necessary equipment and supplies.

The Base Billeting Officer became the responsible officer for consolidated memorandum receipt account for all property in quarters and the bachelor officers quarters. This reduced the workload of base supply.

A hurricane alert was received on 8 September 1951 and all safety procedures were entered into, but the storm moved out to sea and Langley had no damage.

As Langley Air Force Base grew in strength, certain shortages of equipment occurred, and an important kind known as survival type equipment was needed. Enough was obtained in July to provide all units with adequate protection when participating in flights over water. 47/

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47. Historical Report, Wing Materiel Officer, dated 26 Oct 51

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The over-all AOCP rate for this period reached 12.8 percent, but this was attributed to shortage here of F-84 engines, which are going to overseas commands on priority.

During the month of July, the Armament Section worked with the Air Installations Officer on a project for lighting protection system for all igloos at the Oyster Point Ammunition Area.

The supply of transportation for Joint Army-Air Force Exercise "Southern Pine" fell heavily on the 47th Bombardment Wing, and coordination and supervision of conversion of trucks to twelve volt electric systems was encountered. These supplies were obtained from the Army Transportation Center at Fort Eustis, and approval for transfer of funds to reimburse the Army was obtained from the Air Materiel Command.

A law passed by the last Congress prevents transporting children to schools in government buses. An officer of the Wing Armament Section completed difficult arrangements to get the new system under the Elizabeth City County school buses set-up and running smoothly.

An improved radar repair shop was planned and improvements started, but it will not be air conditioned because of the time and expense. A real need was met with this development.

A new day-room for the Headquarters Squadron, 47th Air Base Group was obtained. For some months the need for housing has reduced the number of day-rooms.

A great deal of shuffling and moving of airmen and officers has been necessary under the trying conditions of providing accommodations

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for additional wings and other units on Langley Air Force Base. All engaged in this undertaking have faced the situation bravely and accomplished much to accommodate all organizations. 47/

To encourage and reward initiative for development of ideas and plans to reduce expenses, sums are paid to civilian workers who produce practicable ideas. Two presentations were made in August and September.

Colonel Charles D. Jones awarded a check for $35.00 on 13 August 1951 to Celus W. Whitehead, a civilian employee, for his idea that developed into a time saving plan under which tests were made on snubber assemblies of nose wheel landing gears on B-26 light bombers.

Three checks for $40.00 each were presented on 26 September 1951 by Colonel Charles D. Jones to Paul N. Wallace, Virgil F. Poncin and Joseph A. Jewell for devising a tool to save $9,561.20 at Langley Air Force Base. The men are civilian heating engineers at Langley and their tests indicated that improvement could be made in the procedure of rolling boiler tubes. Due to fair wear and tear, tubes have to be replaced every five years.

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CHAPTER V

FACILITIES

Several changes in the vein of responsibility occurred in the Air Installations Office during August and September. Inasmuch as the command lost the services of Major Robert J. Downey, who was reassigned to an overseas duty, Captain Joseph E. Doyle was named as Air Installations Officer on 1 August 1951. 48/ On 11 September 1951, Major Guy E. McSheffrey was appointed to replace Captain Doyle, who was named Assistant AIO. 49/

Colonel Willis F. Chapman presented and read a letter to the Staff-Unit Commanders of the 47th Bombardment Wing at a conference on 10 July 1951, from General Mark Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Virginia, which was indorsed by Major General Glenn O. Barcus. 50/ General Clark expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and assistance of Langley personnel and for the availability of Langley facilities to the Army Aviation Section of his office, which permitted successful conduct of their operations until a suitable air strip could be constructed at Fort Monroe.

The House of Representatives Armed Services Committee of the Congress of the United States notified the Commanding Officer,

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48. GO 31, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 30 Aug 51
49. GO 36, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 11 Sep 51
50. Ltr Gen Mark Clark to CO, LAFB, dated 27 Jun 51

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Langley Air Force Base on 21 July 1951 that $19,282,000 had been appropriated by Congress for improvements at Langley. These included airfield pavements, fuel storage, navigational aids, air base lighting facilities, operational facilities, airmen's housing, utilities, administration and support facilities, storage and shops.

The Langley Air Force Base housing shortage has been alleviated somewhat by a trailer park within the confines of the base. On 3 September 1951 there were thirty military families of the base enjoying the comforts of restricted home life in the motor court.

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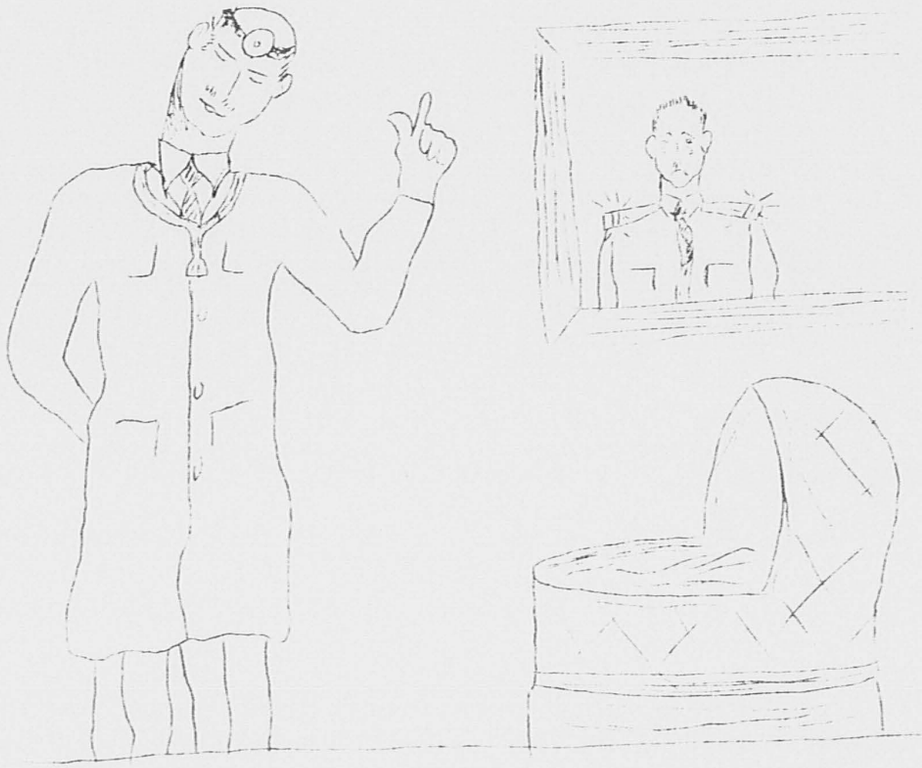

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CHAPTER VI

SPECIAL SUBJECTS

GROUND SAFETY. The Ground Safety Council met each month, checked on all unfinished business, reviewed the base accident statistics, inspections, educational training and considered all new ideas that could possibly be followed to reduce accidents. This council is composed of top level members of the staff, commanding officers and representatives of various base agencies. The staff of the Ground Safety Office produces information and guides the council in consideration of all factors causing accidents and means of preventing more of them. 59/. 60/.

The accident rates and costs during the period were as follows:

	Minor Injuries	Cost	Disabling Injuries	Cost	Rate	
July	7	$855	21	$10,401	8.59	61/
August	4	$696	34	$ 7,738	15.28	62/
September	6	$378	15	$ 4,181	6.17	63/

Civilian employees continued their good record, having no disabling injuries in July and a minor injury cost of only $132. The cost of minor injuries to civilians was $138 in August and the same sum in September.

During the month of July 1951, personnel on Langley Air Force Base incurred twenty-one (21) disabling injuries. This resulted in

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an injury rate of 8.59 and cost $10,401.00. This was one more than June but the rate decreased and the disabling injury cost was noticeably lower. There were no fatalities from ground accidents in July.

Both swimming pools were painted around the edges with an abrasive paint to prevent swimmers slipping, and towers were erected at the airmen's swimming pool for lifeguard's concentration and observation. Early in the period the Ground Safety Council made recommendations to the Commonwealth of Virginia that unsafe conditions on the Langley View Road be remedied. This was a big undertaking, but the local government had the road dug up and resurfaced.

Most of the accidents occur from operation of motor vehicles, but during the summer season there were a large number of injuries from unsupervised athletics. A base regulation requires that airmen or others engage in athletics only in specified areas and that competent supervision be maintained.

The question of the use of spikes on softball shoes was discussed throughout the summer. These were banned by base regulation though there were proponents who contended that with spikes on shoes, there was less slipping and falling ----that they made the softball player surefooted. Ground Safety statistics indicated that certain accidents were attributed to spike wounds, or through catching spikes in the ground while sliding and thus twisting ankles. Because of the

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Members of the 29th Communications Squadron EAC get pertinent lifesaving instruction.

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experience through this period, this will be a subject for special attention next summer.

FLYING SAFETY. The Flying Safety Council held monthly meetings during July, August and September 1951 and was credited with ideas that helped reduce the flying accident rates for this base. It investigated procedures and reviewed training standards to find safer ways of accomplishing given missions. For example, on the strafing and bombing range, pilots had found that by pulling up 100 feet after a run an occasional ricochet was picked up. The Flying Safety Council recommended pulling up to 300 feet. This eliminated the hazard. Accident statistics for the period were as follows:

	Minor Accidents	Major Accidents
July	5	5
August	6	1
September	5	1

CHAPLAIN. Vacations did not reduce attendance at religious gatherings in July, August and September. Support of the Chaplain's activities was high during this period, and there was no reduction in interest during hot weather.

All of the Chaplain personnel helped with the picnic of the congregation of Murray Court Chapel on 12 August. More than 175 people assembled at Wimsatt Park for the picnic which was enjoyed by young and old alike that day.

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In September Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood, Murray Court Chaplain attended the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. The Chaplain addressed the conference on the work of Air Force Chaplains and made such an impression as to have the address printed in Methodist periodicals with a distribution throughout the nation.

Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Ralph Barrett reported for duty on 4 September 1951 and was assigned as Protestant Director of Religious Education and given an additional duty as supply Chaplain for the 126th Bombardment Wing Light during absence of Chaplain (Lt Col) Frank M. Wood, who attended the Chaplain's School. 51/

Former Congressman Denny accompanied 175 members of the Boy Scouts of America Council for Region Number Three to the base chapel where Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham addressed them on the meaning of the windows as well as the working of the Air Force Chaplains Six Point Program. 51/

Chaplain Graham gave an invocation prayer for a radio program which included interviews with airmen from Tennessee. It was transmitted on wire recorder tape. 51/

During September a regular Sunday afternoon Vesper Organ Program was begun.

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51. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 30 Sep 51

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LEGAL OFFICER. Captain Norman A. Faulkner was assigned as Wing Senior Legal Officer, succeeding Captain Paul C. James who was ordered to Headquarters Tactical Air Command on 13 August 1951. 52/ Captain Faulkner was commissioned in the Regular Air Force on 30 July 1951. He was born in Jacksonville, Florida and is the son of Mrs. Jean Faulkner of Washington, D. C. He was ordered to Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama to attend the Judge Advocate General's Course on 17 September.

On 1 September 1951 Captain Charles R. Burton was announced as Acting Wing Senior Legal Officer during the temporary absence of Captain Norman A. Faulkner. 53/

During the month of September 1951 there was considerable action in the legal offices of the 47th Bombardment Wing, including legal assistance to individuals in 58 cases. The courts martial activities included completion of one General Court-Martial, seven Special Courts-Martial and fourteen summary Courts-Martial. All of these cases were completed and forwarded to Tactical Air Command for review. There were two (2) General Courts-Martial and nine (9) Special Courts-Martial cases tried during the month of September. Two (2) line of duty investigations were made. Certain depositions taken at Richmond, Virginia by Second Lieutenant Gerald L. Griffin and Second Lieutenant Joseph C. Joyner. A claim against the government required investigation at Richmond, Virginia by Second Lieutenant Gerald L. Griffin and Corporal Cecil Burglass for one day. 54/

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52. GO 29, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 13 Aug 51
53. GO 33, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 5 Sep 51
54. Wg Legal Historical Report, dated 5 Oct 51

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SPECIAL EVENTS. An outstanding record of 620 pints of blood was realized at Langley Air Force Base when the Tidewater Blood Center's bloodmobile of the American Red Cross visited this base for two days late in June 1951. Airmen, Officers and civilians contributed their blood and letters of appreciation were received by the Commanding Officer and the Non-Commissioned Officers who arranged the plan. 55/ 56/ This represents the highest number of pints ever contributed to the Tidewater Bloodmobile in two days. 57/

On 11 July 1951 officials at Langley Air Force Base attended a meeting with Civil Aeronautics Administration representatives, officials of the Naval Air Station of Norfolk and representatives of the Patrick Henry Airport of Newport News, Va. to bring to light all factors which would effect extension of the Patrick Henry Airport runways. The Patrick Henry Airport is administered by the City of Newport News and adjacent counties for the benefit of the public and to accommodate carrier airlines.

The base library opened an additional wing on 14 July 1951. Mrs. Nellie P. Evans of 805 Hilton Boulevard, Warwick County, the librarian and Mrs. Lena Carpenter, assistant welcomed 500 visitors on opening day.

Due to rapid deterioration of the wooden rowboats maintained at the Big Bethel Reservoir for accommodation of five hundred or more Langley fresh water fishermen, marine plywood boats were obtained. They will undoubtedly give prolonged service and were purchased out of non-appropriated funds, as this is of recreational benefit. Orders were also placed for fibre-glass boats. 58/

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55. Ltr Norfolk Red Cross to CO Langley AFB
56. Ltr Norfolk Red Cross to PIO
57. Ltr CO LAFB to command.
58. Par 11, Minutes of Staff-Unit Comdrs Meeting 10 Jul 51

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INTERVIEWING OF BLOOD DONORS

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To acquaint citizens of the Peninsula with experiences in the Korea conflict, Sergeant Desales A. Glover made a talk before the Hampton, Virginia Exchange Club on August 9, 1951.

Captain James I. Kidd, Jr. of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group made a talk before the Hampton, Virginia Exchange Club on his experiences in combat Korea in 1950-51.

Langley Air Force Base with $10,202.00 contributed to the Air Force Aid Society was highest among Tactical Air Command bases in the membership drive ending on 20 August 1951. Second place was secured by Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina with $4,198.00.

A group of citizens assembled at the Hotel Chamberlin on the night of September 6, 1951 to hear a talk by Major Robert E. Crovert. His subject was "Comparison of Jet with Conventional Type Aircraft."

Exercises honoring Dr. Walter Reed, famous as the U. S. Army Surgeon who discovered the cause of yellow fever, were held at Gloucester, Virginia on 13 September 1951. The commanding Officer was represented at this event by Colonel Bela Alan Harcos. It was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Doctor Reed, born in 1851 at Gloucester, Virginia. Walter Reed's daughter, Mrs. Blossom Reed of Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, placed a wreath on the door of the house where her father was born.

The Crusade for Freedom, a movement to raise funds for establishment of radio broadcast facilities in Europe, to advance the cause of freedom and peace, was considered at a meeting in Richmond, Virginia.

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Captain James L. Louden represented the Commanding Officer at this meeting on September 13, 1951. It was decided however, by the Commanding Officer of Langley Air Force Base that collection of a fund of this kind was improper in view of Air Force regulations limiting such solicitations to funds for the Air Force Aid Society, American Red Cross and Community Chest.

Fifteen members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services visited Langley on September 19, 1951. This committee was appointed by Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense. The group included: Mrs. Marietta Brooks, Mrs. Lena Ebeling, Mrs. Bernice G. Gould, Mrs. A. S. Lucas, Mrs. Edgar Stern, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Quincy Wright, Mrs. India Edwards, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Mrs. Fulford Mayes, Dean Myrtle Austin, Colonel Mary Jo Shelly, Colonel Verena Zeller, Colonel Miriam Perry and Captain Evelyn Blewett.

Doctor Gilbreth is best known as the mother of twelve children in the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen", written by a son and a daughter.

Sergeant Desales A. Glover of Langley Air Force Base presided as King Neptune IV for the fourth annual Seafood Festival in Hampton, Virginia on 22 September. His selection was a proud gesture of the people of Hampton in recognizing the service of an heroic airman, just returned from air action in Korea.

SPORTS. In golf several outstanding matches brought credit to Langley during the summer of 1951. Jack Isaacs, veteran professional for the Langley Air Force Base Golf Club, won his second Maryland open golf championship on 18 July 1951 with a three under par 137.

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Mrs. Evelyn Monsted, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Monsted of Langley Air Force Base, won low gross honors in the Virginia State Women's Golf Team Championship at Virginia Beach, Virginia on 26 September 1951. She shot 82 and with a handicap of 10, it gave her a playoff score of 72.

On 26 September 1951 at the Congressional Country Club in Washington, D. C., Jack Isaacs shot a five under par 66 to win the professional sweepstakes by one stroke over Wiffy Cox, host club Pro who shot a 67. Isaacs played the back nine in four under par 31 after an outgoing 35.

A hole in one was made at Langley Air Force Base Golf Club by Miss Joyce Sanders, daughter of Brigadier General Homer L. Sanders. She had only one and one-half months golfing experience. The ace was made on the 144 yard par 3, sixth hole, on 26 September 1951.

SOCIAL. The Officer's Club was the scene of a coffee hour on 20 July honoring Mrs. Willis F. Chapman, wife of the Commanding Officer. The affair was an au revoir for Mrs. Chapman prior to departure with her family for Washington, D. C. where Colonel Chapman was to attend the National War College.

Officers of Langley Air Force Base and their wives entertained on 3 August 1951 at a farewell party in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Willis F. Chapman who left Langley on 10 August 1951 for Washington. The party was splendidly planned and included refreshments, dancing and a floor show. It was called "Adios Amigos" and the club was appropriately decorated with Spanish appointments for the occasion.

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The veterans service canteen of the Newport News Woman's Club invited Langley airmen to the first Saturday night dance for servicemen to be held in the past three months, at the Newport News Armory. Many Langley men enjoyed this dance, as well as general use of the Canteen throughout the summer months.

THE END

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59. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 15 August 1951.
60. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 17 September 1951.
61. Letter, Ground Safety 729.3, dated 13 August 1951.
62. Letter, Ground Safety 729.3, dated 11 September 1951.
63. Letter, Ground Safety 729.3, dated 11 October 1951.

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LIST OF SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. SO 87, Par 38, Hq 47th Bomb Wg Li, dated 12 July 1951
2. GO 24, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 12 July 1951
3. GO 27, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 28 July 1951
4. SO 90, Par 14, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 17 July 1951
5. GO 97, Hq MATS, Dated 26 July 1951
6. GO 28, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 1 August 1951
7. Par 17, SO 100, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 31 July 1951
8. Par 2, SO 101, Hq 47th Bomb Wg Li, dated 1 August 1951
9. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 10 July 1951
10. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 18 July 1951
11. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 7 August 1951
12. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 21 August 1951
13. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 11 September 1951
14. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 21 September 1951
15. Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 12 October 1951
16. SO 95, Hq 47th Bomb Wg Li, dated 24 July 1951
17. SO 118, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 24 August 1951
18. SO 25, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 25 July 1951
19. GO 26, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 27 July 1951
20. GO 28, Hq 47th Bomb Wg Li, dated 1 August 1951
21. GO 35, Hq 47th Bomb Wg Li, dated 10 September 1951
22. GO 37, Hq 47th Bomb Wg , Li, dated 17 September 1951
23. GO 30, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 23 August 1951
24. GO 116, Hq TAC, dated 21 June 1951

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25. Par 11, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 3 July 1951
26. GO 124, Hq TAC, dated 6 July 1951
27. GO 123, Hq TAC, dated 5 July 1951
28. GO 23, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 11 July 1951
29. Ltr PM 220.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg , Li, dated 12 July 1951
30. GO 24, Hq 47th Bomb Wg , Li, dated 12 July 1951. See 2/.
31. Wing Personnel Historical Report, period July 1951
32. Par 8, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 14 July 1951
33. GO 156, Hq TAC, dated 22 August 1951
34. SO 117, Hq, 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 23 August 1951
35. Wing Personnel Historical Report, period August 1951
36. Ltr PM 220.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 23 August 1951
37. Ltr PM 220.1, Hq 47th Bomb Wg Li, dated 18 September 1951
38. GO 167, Hq TAC, dated 24 September 1951
39. Ltr EMA, 47th Med Gp, dated 5 September 1951
40. Wing Personnel Historical Report, period September 1951, Par 1a(2)
41. SO 93, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 20 July 1951
42. GO 156, Hq TAC, dated 22 August 1951. See 33/.
43. Par 7, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 18 September 1951
44. SO 136, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 20 September 1951
45. Communications Historical Report for period 1-30 September 1951
46. Ltr, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 22 August 1951
47. Historical Report, Wing Materiel Officer, dated 26 October 1951
48. GO 31, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Li, dated 30 August 1951

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49. GO 36, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, LA, dated 11 September 1951

50. Ltr Gen Mark Clark to CO, LAFB, dated 27 June 1951

51. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 30 September 1951

52. GO 29, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, LA, dated 13 August 1951

53. GO 33, Hq 47th Bomb Wg LA, dated 5 September 1951

54. Wing Legal Historical Report, dated 5 October 1951

55. Ltr Norfolk Red Cross to CO Langley AFB

56. Ltr. Norfolk Red Cross to PIO

57. Ltr. CO LAFB to Command

58. Par 11, Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, 10 July 1951

59. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 15 August 1951

60. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 17 September 1951

61. Letter Ground Safety, 729.3, dated 13 August 1951

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 87)

12 July 1951

1. SMOI 8, SO 86, this hq, cs, as pertains to Ferry Crews For FEAF, is amended as follows:

CREW #2. AS reads; "1ST LT DONALD T. PLOTNIK, AO1909520, 85th Bomb Sq", is amended to read; "1ST LT DONALD T. PLOTNIK, AO1909520, 85th Bomb Sq".

CREW #3. As reads; "1ST LT CHARLES A. SMITH, AO2072109, 85th Bomb Sq", is amended to read; "1ST LT CHARLES J. SMITH, AO2072189, 85th Bomb Sq".

CREW #5. As reads; "1ST LT CHARLES E. GREEN, AO745959, 122d Bomb Sq", is amended to read; "1ST LT CHARLES E. GREEN, AO745359, 122d Bomb Sq".

2. SMOI 14, SO 63, this hq, cs, as pertains to CAPT CHARLES R. BURTON, AO439217, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, as reads; " is granted a lv of absence of fourteen (14) days eff c/a 10 Jul 51.,"is amended to read; "is granted a lv of absence of fourteen (14) days eff c/a 23 Jul 51".

3. MAJ LAWRENCE R. MCKULLA, AO428842, (W) (FSC-35) (DROS-31 Jan 51) (ISSN-2101) (Flt-on Fly Status), Hq & Hq Sq (TF), 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta (TAC), is reld fr asgd & reasgd to Hq TAC, this sta, rept to CO thereat 12 Jul 51. PCA, No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Jul 51.

4. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO this hq, 11 Jul 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; CAPT ALBERT G. FEE, AO665773, having been asgd this sta fr Hq 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg, this sta, by par 4, SO 128, that hq, 10 Jul 51, is further asgd to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, pending final action under AF Reg 36-12. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 11 Jul 51.

5. Par 10, SO 48 this hqs, as pertains to CAPT FORD F. ANDERSON, AO792609, is hereby revoked.

6. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO 4 Jul 51 is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Pvt Charles L. Holbert (53250) AF14255108, having been asgd this hq fr Hq 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg, this sta, per par 13 SO 123, that hq, dtd 30 Jun 51, is further asgd 47th Maint Sq. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Jul 51. Amn is presently in confinement at Langley AFB, Va.

7. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, VOCO 1 Jul 51 is hereby confirmed and made of rec; MAJ JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6502A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is asgd T Dy as Asst Wg Pers Off (2260).

8. WOJG WILLIAM E. HANSEN, AW2200691, having been asgd this hq fr Hq & Hq Sq, 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg (TAC), this sta, by par 2, SO 117, Hq 136th Ftr-Bmr Wg, this sta, 19 Jun 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. Off will rept 13 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 13 Jul 51.

9. 1ST LT GEORGE S. DAY, AO8106733, 771st AC&W Sq, 503d AC&W Gp, Ft John Custis, Va, is atchd to 47th AF Gp for flying duties only. (Auth: AFR 60-18).

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SO 87, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 12 Jul 51.

10. The following officers Hq TAC are appointed Asst Legal Assistance Officers, Asst Claims Officers and Summary Courts Martial for this Hq:

1ST LT PETER T. AFFATATO, AO1660215 1ST LT JOSEPH C. JOHNSON, AO465435

Appointed with concurrence of CG, TAC.

11. 2D LT THOMAS N. DELANEY, JR, AO2218202, having been ordered to AD eff 26 July 51 and asgd this sta by Par 36, SO 92, Hq First AF, Mitchel AFB, NY, dtd 9 May 51, is further asgd to 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept to CO thereat NLT 28 Jul 51 PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 26 Jul 51.

12. 1ST LT CHARLES C. MCALISTER, AO703759, having been asgd this Hqs, this sta, by Ltr Order #102, Det 1, 2349th Pers Proc Gp (AF), San Francisco Port of Embarkation, Ft Mason, Calif, dtd 1 Jul 51, is further asgd to 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept to CO thereat NLT 1 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 18 Jul 51.

13. Par 25, SO 79, this hq, cs, as pertains to the rsgmt of Pfc Edgar Boone, AF16360970, is hereby revoked.

14. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO 11 Jul 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec: Fol amn (99015) having been asgd this hq fr Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 2, SO 156, that hq, dtd 10 Jul 51, are further asgd orgns as indicated, this sta, rept 11 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 11 Jul 51.

Pfc Alex C. Myers, AF33526669 47th M&S Gp
Pfc Ralph L. Kiblinger, AF13105737 47th M&S Gp
Pfc James E. Meadows, AF13387834 47th Bomb Gp, L
Pfc Eldridge T. Kennedy, AF35658567 47th M&S Gp
Pfc Hugh S. Weeks, AF35777754 47th M&S Gp
Pfc George E. Browning 47th M&S Gp

15. SNOI 14, SO 83, this hq, cs, pertaining to S Sgt Floyd E. Bulette, AF39277074, Hq 4400th CCTG, this sta, as reads; "New P/AFSC 65170" is amended to read; "New P/AFSC 75151".

16. SNOP 12, SO 79, this hq, cs, asgmt of Pfc Frederick L. Mardis, AF13274169, as reads; "Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L" is amended to read; "47th Bomb Gp, L".

17. SNOP 16, SO 76, this hq, cs, pertaining to Sgt Robert W. Booth, AF25992135 as reads; "47th AB Gp" is amended to read; "Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L".

18. Cpl Mac L. Lambert, AF13318241, having been asgd this hq, fr Hq, 40th Air Division, Turner AFB, Albany, Ga., per par 4 SO 88, that hq, dtd 7 Jul 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept 13 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 13 Jul 51.

19. Par 7, SO 84, this hq, cs, pertaining to the asgmt of Sgt John T. Gafford, AF14220896, and Cpl William F. Wilhite Jr, AF14315812, to the 47th AB Gp is revoked.

20. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the following named pers are asgd to qrs, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M Sgt	Ernest W. Sentz	AF7021085	Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	6Jun51	71-AC Clerke
M Sgt	Lawrence M. Schmidt	AF6899741	Hq TAC	9Jul51	227-B Gray
M Sgt	Tommy Ray	AF6348112	128th Comm Sq	6Jul51	699 Dana (LV)
S Sgt	Isidore J. Dugas, Jr.	AF25589047	4400th Maint Sq	5Jul51	618-B Marshall
S Sgt	Harold L. Kernan	AF32472723	47th Air Police Sq	5Jul51	653 Edmunds

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SO 87, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 12 Jul 51.

21. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the following named pers are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M Sgt	Joe Y. Moore	AF18075040	Hq TAC	4Jul51	858-C Jackson (LV)
M Sgt	Raymond A. Tomczyk	AF37176452	4400th CCTS	4Jul51	858-A Jackson (LV)
S Sgt	Herman E. Joerg	AF38811743	2210th Pers Proc Sq	4Jul51	707-D Hampton (LV)
S Sgt	Richard R. Kahl	AF35213416	85th Bomb Sq, L	5Jul51	708-C Gibson (LV)

22. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a3, AFR 30-6, the following named pers are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M Sgt	Lawrence E. Schmidt	AF6889741	Hq TAC	9 Jul 51	822-B Jackson (LV)

23. SNOP 3, SO 83, this Hq, cs, as reads; "T Sgt John R. Gilbert, AF11053056, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp, 3 Jul 51 86 Jackson (LV)", is amended to read; "818-B Marshall (LV)".

24. Pfc William L. Laughlin, AF18318625, USAF, (RAFSC-76233) (W) (FCC-0) (DCS-5 Oct 54) (TCE-4 yrs), is reld fr dy & asgmt 584th AF Band, TAC, Langley AFB, Va., and reasgd & WP c/a 17 Jul 51 to 23534 Pers Proc Sq, 2340th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif., for Project AIA 0014 for further assignment to AF Bands within the Alaskan Air Command. Depns will not accompany or join sta at Pers Proc Gp. TPA provided auto is disposed of prior to rept to Pers Proc Gp. Thirteen (13) days tvl time auth plus fifteen (15) DRALVP. POS ICA TDN TIA. Rept date 14 Aug 51. EDCSA: 14 Aug 51. BAF No 196. 5723500 240-341 1533. - 2, 7, 07 399-999. (AUTH: Ltr, USAF File AFPPI-2C-2, 2d 22 Jun 51, Subj: Withdrawal of Bandsman for Overseas Assignment).

25. Pfc Charles D. Holland, AF14390390, is reld fr asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, and is asgd 47th Fld Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved, EDCSA: 15 Jul 51.

26. Cpl William F. Wilhite (96150) AF14315012, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 1600th Aerial Port Sq, 1600th Air Trans Wg, AWID-ATS, Westover AFB, Mass, per par 14 SO 1, that hq, dtd 6 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 24 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Jul 51.

27. Sgt John T. Gafford, (96150) AF14420690, having been asgd this hq fr Hq 1600th Aerial Port Sq, 1600th Air Trans Wg, AWID-ATS, Westover AFB, Mass, per par 15, SO 1, that hq, dtd 6 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 24 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Jul 51.

28. Pfc Lavate W. Parker (30230) AF18357834, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 1100th AB Wg, Bolling AFB, Washington 25, D.C., per par 6, SO 1[illegible], that hq, dtd 9 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th H&S Gp, this sta, rept 20 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 15 Jul 51.

29. Pfc Elmer Moore, AF18386970, USAF, (RAFSC-00010) (FCC-) (DCS-13 Feb 51) (DCS-4 yrs) (TCS-27 Jun 50), is reld fr pres dy & asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB (TAC), Va., and reasgd & WP c/a 13 Jul 51 to 3602d School Sq, USAF, SAU, AU, Gunter AFB, Ala. TPA. Three (3) days tvl time auth plus six (6) DRALVP. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid upon compl of tvl. Rept date 22 Jul 51. EDCSA: 12 Jul 51. PCA POS TDN TIA. BAF No 246. 5723500 248-231 1533.4-02-03-07 399-999. (AUTH: Hq USAF, AFPPI-2C-3 32678 20 Jun 51).

30. SNCI 1, SO 86, this hq, cs, as pertains to Emergency ltr of Ifc Allen P. Graef, AF23507869, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, as reads; "Graef", is amended to read; "Gruef".

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SO 87, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 12 Jul 51.

31. SNOP Par 13, SO 54, this hq, cs, as pertains to Ferry Crew to FEAF, is amended as follows:

TO ADD: 5723400 265-5410 P458.6-02-03 S41-608.

32. UP AFR 35-570, the fol officers, orgn indicated, this sta are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD P-SSN	NEW P-SSN	DELETE SSN	AWARD ADD SSN
CAPT LEE T. DAVIS, JR, A0559079 122d Bomb Sq, 4400th CCr Tng Gp			4000-4902 2130-2120 2200	
CAPT LAWRENCE E. DEZONIA, 14899A 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq				1061
CAPT DAVID L. LEVY, A0733068 Hq, 4400th CCr Tng Gp				2520
CAPT TROY W. NEWSOME, A0496122 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq	1051	1061		
CAPT DONALD A. STINE, 11837A 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq	1051	2110		
1ST LT RICHARD L. EVANS, A0689753 115th Bomb Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, L	1051	2110		
1ST LT CLAUDE F. HEATH, A01908670 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq	1051	1061		

33. UP AFR 35-570 & AFR 35-571, 2ND LT FRANK H. FALKNER, 115th Bomb Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is awarded the MOS, Technical Supply Officer, Air (4902) which is designated as primary.

34. UP AFR 35-391 & AFR 35-392, the fol amn, orgn indicated, this sta are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD P-AFSC	NEW P-AFSC	DELETE AFSC
S Sgt Patrick J. Conway, AF35304075 47th Installation Sq	73150	73270	
S Sgt Robert B. Muir, AF15017746 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	81230	81250	81230
Pfc Don T. Mayer, AF16341346 47th Medical Gp	42010	90430	42010
Sgt Gerald J. Masseth, AF17244380 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	76130	79130	76130

35. The following named amn, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are granted ordinary leave of absence as indicated. Upon compl of leave amn will be at proper orgn & sta.

NAME	RANK	AFSN	EFF DATE O/A	NO OF DAYS
BONES, DWIGHT M. (Lv Add: 810 Southwest 2d St, Miami, Fla)	M SGT	AF33090809	1 Aug 1951	30
KETRON, HARRIS L. (Lv Add: 29 Wendover Rd, Va Heights, Bristrol, Va)	T SGT	AF13120083	21 Aug 1951	15
VAUGHAN, DANIEL D. (Lv Add: 718 N. Fourth St, Marquette, Mich)	CPL	AF16331599	30 Jul 1951	12
SCOTT, JAMES R. (Lv Add: Greenville, Florida)	PFC	AF14380151	6 Aug 1951	10

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SO 87, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 12 Jul 51.

36. 2D LT EMILE M. SCARIBELLI, AO2333515, having been asgd this hq, this sta, by Par 8, SO 130, Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., 11 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Medical Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. Rept thereat to CC, 12 Jul 51. EDCSA: 16 Jul 51.

37. 2D LT ORLANDO LLENZA, AO2231083, having been asgd this hq, by par 14, SO 127, Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va, dtd 10 Jul 51, is further asgd to 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved, rept to CC thereat NLT 12 Jul 51. EDCSA: 16 Jul 51.

38. LT COL RAYMOND D. SAMPSON, 4000A, Hq & Hq Sq, (FP), 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, (Cr Plt-on flying status) (P SSN-2102) (FSC-02) (DMOS 27 Aug 45), is reld fr present dy & asgmt & reasgd to 126th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept for dy immediately. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Jul 51. (AFMH: Ltr Hq TAC, TAPMT-0-1 201-Sampson, R. D. (O), Subj: Reasgmt of Off, 10 Jul 51).

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

M. H. PRICE
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5 cys CC, 3082d School Sq, USAF, SAT, AU, Gunter AFB, Ala.
5 cys CG, Bolling AFB, Washington 25, D. C.
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 24)

12 July 1951

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENTS

1. LT COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3434A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is reld as Wing Personnel Officer, and is announced as Wing Executive Officer, effective 16 July 1951, vice LT COL RAYMOND D. SAMPSON, 4033A, reasgd.

2. MAJ JAMES O. IREVATTE, 6502A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is reld as Asst Wing Personnel Officer, and is announced as Wing Personnel Officer, effective 16 July 1951, vice LT COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3434A, reld.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHARMAN:

M. H. IRICE
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL (ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 27)

23 July 1951

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENT

CAPT MILTON J. WOOL, AO 666875, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is announced as Wing Adjutant, Vice MAJOR ROY A. HARRIS, AO 571657, reasgd.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CLARK:

MILTON J. WOOL
Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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M. H. PRICE
Capt, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

17 July 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 90)

1. SNOP 7, SO 70, this hq, cs, as pertains to CAPT WILLIAM R. GLENN, JR, A0737306, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, D&F No 18CC, is amended as follows:

TO ADD: 5723400 264-4780 P448-02-03 S41-619 & 5723400 264-4780 P448- 2-03 S04-612.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are asgd to quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
MAJOR	RALPH E. GRAY	A0800022	Hq126thBombWg	12Jul51	Rm 27, Austin
2D LT	CHESTER A. REICHENBACH	A0943596	117th Bomb Sq	12Jul51	Rm 10, Austin
2D LT	JOHN D. DONDURIS	A02210265	Hq&HqSq47thBombWg	10Jul51	T-277
2D LT	ORLANDO LLENZA	A02231083	47thInstall Sq	8Jul51	T-277
2D LT	EVAN E. SMITH	A01863773	4400thReconCrTngSq	20Jul51	T-307
M Sgt	Richard C. Taylor	AF37046222	115thBombSq,L	12Jul51	1021 Clarke
M Sgt	Joseph F. Robertson	AF0272243	Hq&HqSq47thBombWgL	11Jul51	281-B Watts
M Sgt	Merrill A. Putnam	AF19030133	85thBombSq, L	12Jul51	1120 Orchard
M Sgt	James Phillips	AF054989	1013th AACS Sq	9Jul51	688-B Richmond
T Sgt	Samuel L. Altman	AF16027200	4400thMaint Sq	10Jul51	611-B Rockwell
S Sgt	Raymond C. Linker	AF38614098	29thComrSq	5Jul51	735-B Jefferson
S Sgt	William H. Dunn	AF23975314	117thBombSqL	12Jul51	757-A Shelby
S Sgt	James D. Sims	AF24569854	47thComrSq	12Jul51	640 Edmunds

3. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
LT COL	ROBERT H. CHENEY	A0429019	136th Ftr-Bmr Wg	10Jul51	47-A Bowen
1ST LT	ELEANOR F. CASPEROWITZ	AN2214439	136th Medical Gp	11Jul51	Rm, 16 Lawson
1ST LT	GENE B. LACK	AN2214430	136th Medical Gp	11Jul51	Rm, 14 Lawson
1ST LT	ANNA E. GRACE	AN2214325	136th Medical Gp	11Jul51	Rm, 15 Lawson
1ST LT	ALFRED C. ORLOWSKI	A0564021	HqSq136thFtrBmrWg	11Jul51	Rm 10, Austin
2D LT	RONALD B. MONTAGUE	AO2233027	Hq&HqSq47thAGp	8Jul51	T-277
2D LT	CHESTER A. REICHENBACK	A0943596	117th Bomb Sq	12Jul51	T-309
M Sgt	Norman L. Aaron	AF7026322	2dSBU,	11Jul51	236-A Ryan
T Sgt	Richard C. Burdish	AF16326774	2220thFldPrintSq	6Jul51	618-B Marshall
T Sgt	Robert W. Deckson	AF6358530	Hq&HqSq47thAGp	6Jul51	605-B Rockwell
T Sgt	Zeb W. Goodwin	AF34286925	303dSupplySq	3Jul51	702 Dans (LV)

4. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a 3, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
T Sgt	Richard C. Taylor	AF37046222	115th Bomb Sq, L	11 Jul 51	74-B Clarke

5. SNOP 9, SO 84, this hq, cs, as pertains to CHAPLAIN (CAPT) EARL A. MACK A0496824, is amended as follows:

TO ADD: Page 19, USAF, Sep Supplemental Reqn.

6. SNOP 3, SO 89, this hq, cs, as pertains to Pfc Benjamin I. Bland, AF13370614, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, as reads; "Eff date o/a 13 Jul 51" is amended to read; "Eff date o/a 13 Aug 51".

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SO 90, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 17 Jul 51.

7. MAJOR KENNETH KEHRER, 5908A, USAF, (PSSN-4590) (W) (FSC-28) (DROS-2 Jun 49) (Pilot - on fly status) is reld fr pres dy & asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg L, (TAC) Langley AFB, Va., and reasgd & WP o/a 19 Jul 51 to Hq Fourth AF, Hamilton AFB, Calif (ConAC) with dy sta at San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif. Off is atchd to Long Beach Municipal Airport, Long Beach, Calif for the purpose of maintaining flying proficiency UP AFR 60-18. Off is asgd to San Diego State College, San Diego, Calif for duty as Assistant PAS&T. Off cleared for access to classified material to include SECRET. Off auth thirteen (13) days tvl time plus fifteen (15) DDALVP. Rept date 15 Aug 51. EDCSA: 26 Jul 51. PCS PCA TDN TPA. D&F No 303. 5723500 246-331 F533.4-02-03-07 S99-999. (AUTH: 5th Ind, file Mil Pers-1-E, Hq ConAC, dtd 11 Jul 51 to Ltr, Appl for asgmt as Instr with AFROTC, Maj K. Keherer, dtd 1 Mar 51 & Msg Hq USAF AFPMP-1-C-3 34810, 26 Jan 51).

8. Sgt John L. Porter, AF33523523, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a ordinary leave of absence of five (5) days eff o/a 17 Jul 51. Upon compl of leave amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 1514 Madison Ave, Baltimore, Md.

9. CAPT MADELEINE E. KEILTY, AL303597, 4412th WAF Sq, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of four (4) days eff o/a 19 Jul 51. Upon compl of leave off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 16 W. Lenox St, Chevy Chase, Md.

10. CAPT HENRY C. WRIGHT, AO673446, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of ten (10) days eff o/a 6 Aug 51. Upon compl of leave off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 148 E Wellington, Louisville, Ky.

11. SMOP 14, SO 83, this hq, cs, pertaining to S Sgt Floyd E. Bulette, AF39277074, Hq 4400th CCTG, this sta, is hereby revoked.

12. UP AFR 35-392 & AFR 35-391, the P-AFS of S Sgt Floyd E. Bulette, AF39277074, Hq 4400th CCTG, this sta, is ch fr Apr Turret Systems Mech-Gunner, (32331) to Technical Training Specl (75131), AFSC 35331-F, is awarded as additional and AFSC 32331 will be deleted fr the DA AGO Form 20.

13. SMOP 2 SO 85, this hq, cs, as reads; "M Sgt Elmer G. Leas, Jr, AF6667875, 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq, this sta," is amended to read; "M Sgt Elmer G. Leas, Jr, AF6667875".

14. CAPT BILLY A. MCLEOD, AO669766, USAF (P&Dy SSN-1051) (W) (Comp-USAFR) (FSC-27) (DROS-22 Jul 45) (DOS-Indef) (Sr Plt - on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, by par 3 SO 141, Hq TAC, this sta, 16 Jul 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and is asgd P Dy Wg Communications Off (0205). PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 21 Jul 51.

15. 2D LT PETER G. FRIGERI, AO2233406 (Recon P SSN 2110) (W) (Comp-USAFR) (FSC-0) (DOS 9 Jul 53) (NR-not on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, by par 3, SO 140, that hq, 13 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta, rept for dy immediately. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 17 Jul 51.

16. M Sgt Jesse K. Wilson, AF6664993, 117th Bomb Sq, L, this sta, is terminated from seprate rations effective 16 July 1951.

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10. CAPT HENRY C. WRIGHT, AO673446, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of ten (10) days eff o/a 6 Aug 51. Upon compl of leave off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 148 E Wellington, Louisville, Ky.

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15. 2D LT PETER G. FRIGERI, AO2233406 (Recom P SSN 2110) (W) (Comp-USAFR) (FSC-0) (DOS 9 Jul 53) (NR-not on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, by par 3, SO 140, that hq, 13 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta, rept for dy immediately. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 17 Jul 51.

16. M Sgt Jesse K. Wilson, AF6664993, 117th Bomb Sq, L, this sta, is terminated from seprate rations effective 16 July 1951.

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, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 17 Jul 51.

17. SMOP 8, SO 16, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of AF Pers Class Bd, is amended as fols:

PANEL I

TO DELETE: LT COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3434A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L
CAPT EDWARD J. RENTH, JR, 13274A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

TO ADD: MAJ JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6502A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wgm L
CAPT WILLIAM C. MCCAMY, A02096230, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

18. SMOP 5, SO 18, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of Civ Manpower Coordination Gp, is amended as fols:

TO DELETE: LT COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3434A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Chairman

TO ADD: MAJ JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6502A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Chairman

19. SMOP 3, SO 21, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of AF Character Guidance Council, is amended as fols:

TO DELETE: LT COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3434A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Chairman

TO ADD: MAJ JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6502A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, Chairman
Auth: TAC Regulation 35-3.

20. SMOP 18, SO 15, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of Ground Safety Council, is amended as fols:

TO DELETE: LT COL RAYMOND D. SAMPSON, 4600A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

TO ADD: MAJ JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6502A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

21. Folg offs, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are designated to review recommendations for promotion of amn asgd Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, & 4412th WAF Sq, this sta, to determine and select best quald pers for promotion:

LT COL GALEN B. PRICE, 3931A
MAJ WILFRED B. LECLAIRE, 5514A
CAPT WILLIAM C. MCCAMY, A02096230
MAJ JAMES O. PREVATTE, 6502A
MAJ VAN B. DAWSON, 5390A
WOJG CHARLES J. MCMANIS, 950922E

22. SMOP 23, SO 27, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of Aeronautical Examining Bd, is amended as fols:

TO DELETE: LT COL RAYMOND D. SAMPSON, 4600A, Sr Plt, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

TO ADD: LT COL HARVEY J. WATKINS, 3434A, Sr Plt, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

23. SMOP 12, SO 3, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of Flying Eval Bd, is amended as fols:

TO DELETE: CAPT JOHN W. FARROW, A0824612, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp, Recorder

TO ADD: CAPT WARREN J. PETERSEN, 13436A, 4400th CCTG, Recorder.

24. CAPT WILLARD G. MATTSON, A0819568, is appointed Instrument Examiner, 4400th Bomb Crew Tng Sq, effective this date, vice CAPT JAMES H. STANHOPE, 16068A, transferred.

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SO 90, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 17 Jul 51.

25. UT AFR 35-291 & AFR 35-312, the fol amn, orgn indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD	NEW	DELETE
Hq & Hq Sq, 47TH AIR BASE GP	I-AFSC	I-AFSC	AFSC
M Sgt Donald E. Francisco, AF36747719	27130	27170	27130
Sgt John E. Moe, AF19374745	53231	77231	
47TH INSTALLATIONS Sq, 47TH AB GP			
T Sgt Aldro W. Mitchell, AF20405036	95150	95170	95150
47TH COMMUNICATIONS Sq, 47th AB Gp			
T Sgt Richard L. Russell, AF14248223	29351	29170	
S Sgt Obie C. Mullins, AF38092205	29250	29270	
47TH MAINT Sq, 47TH MAINT & SUPPLY GP			
T Sgt Albert P. Dextras, AF15322283	42850	42871	
S Sgt Russell W. Bunch, AF38286506	53150	53171	
S Sgt Robert A. Leans, AF38052897	53450	53471	
S Sgt Cecil D. Stark, AF38143881	43152E	43171-E	
S Sgt Paul R. Wilson, AF18033341	53150	53170	
Sgt George L. Gardner, Jr, AF20366227	99015	42350	99015
47TH SUPPLY Sq, 47TH MAINT & SUPPLY GP			
Sgt Maurice F. Henderson, AF17251031	46150	64150	46150
Hq & Hq Sq, 47TH AIR BASE GP			
S Sgt Wade T. Kohr, AF13095309	43151	70150	43151
47TH BOMB Sq, 47TH BOMB GP			
M Sgt Carrol T. Embley, AF6054058	43153	43170	
T Sgt Edward A. Darth, AF6013543	43150	43170	
85TH BOMB Sq, 47TH BOMB GP			
T Sgt Ehrman J. Mack, AF6064710	30250	32171-H	
T Sgt Richard M. Bales, AF37385353	43152	43170	
S Sgt Marvin D. Dunton, AF34033570	43152-E	43170	
Hq Sq, TACTICAL AIR COMMAND			
S Sgt William A. Geyer, AF13057081	01350	01370	

26. M Sgt Charles E. Hartenstine, AF6897940, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of three (3) days eff o/a 17 Jul 51. Upon compl of leave, amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 240-A Egan St, Langley AFB, Va.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAMLIN:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Acting Adjutant

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III. DESIGNATION, ASSIGNMENT AND ORGANIZATION OF T/D UNITS
AWS: 1. The following Table of Distribution units are designated, assigned to Headquarters, Air Weather Service and organized as indicated effective 1 August 1951:

UNIT	ORGANIZATION AF-MATS-TD-NO	AUTH STRENGTH: OFF	AM	CIV	LOCATION
2102 Air Weather Gp	W-911,1 Jul 51 (1 x Columns 5 thru 13) (1 X Column 15)	18	33	2	Langley AFB Va.

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BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL KUTER:

WENTWORTH GOSS
Colonel USAF
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

JEROME S. ARNOLD
Colonel USAF
Adjutant General

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LONNIE C. BREWER
Major USAF
Adjutant 2102d AWG

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 28)

1 August 1951

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, vice COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN reassigned.

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CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

31 July 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 100)

1. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the fol VOCO this hq, dates indicated, are confirmed and made of rec; UP AFR 173-9, folg amn orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep eff dates indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/regs cited above is directed.

M Sgt Ernest J. Sylvester	AF20759097	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
M Sgt Tommy Ray	AF6346112	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	10 Jul 51
M Sgt Wayne R. Moore	AF17009014	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
M Sgt Walter J. Miles, Jr	AF39234448	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
M Sgt Charles L. Buer	AF36345907	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
T Sgt Thomas W. Horne	AF13128567	29th Comm Sq	23 Jul 51
S Sgt Joseph Slovensky, Jr.	AF18369633	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AF Gp	24 Jul 51
S Sgt Arthur R. Graybill	AF6988219	47th Medical Gp	24 Jul 51
S Sgt Donald G. Musch	AF26334133	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
S Sgt William H. Magnuson	AF16139013	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
S Sgt Richard W. Culton	AF26359116	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
Sgt William L. Standard Jr.	AF14392515	47th Maint Sq	24 Jul 51
Sgt Eugene R. Mueller	AF26334279	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
Sgt William E. Palmer	AF26339239	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	25 Jul 51
Pfc Kenneth E. Patterson	AF44072546	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	26 Jul 51
Pfc James L. Keck	AF46073350	47th Air Police Sq	23 Jul 51
Pfc Sidney P. Yancovich	AF25586859	122d Bomb Sq, L	16 Jul 51
Pfc Jerry G. Price	AF28203150	115th Bomb Sq, L	29 Jul 51
Pfc Donald D. Gunning	AF26336426	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	10 Jul 51

2. MAJOR HARRY C. CRIM JR, 8707A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of twenty-one (21) days eff o/a 1 Aug 51. Upon compl of lv off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 36 N. E. 52d Terrace, Miami, Florida.

3. 1ST LT JOSEPH E. ANDERSON, JR, AO1692642, USAF, (P SSN-1051) (Pilot-on fly status) (FSC-9) (DROS-20 May 45) (DOS-Indef) Hq & Hq Sq, (PP), 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is reld fr present dy & asgmt and reasgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51.

4. Suspension fr fly status imposed on CAPT EDWARD J. REWTH, JR, 13724A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, by Par 7, SO 95, this hq, cs, eff 19 Jul 51, is revoked. Suspension was result of injury or illness and not the result of an acft accident.

5. Par 4, SO 95, this hq, cs, pertaining to TDY of 1ST LT HARVEY C. HAYS, AO 341448, is hereby revoked. (B&F No 124).

6. Sgt Charles R. Tucker, AF25429707, 47th Maint Sq, this sta, is hereby terminated fr sep rats eff 1 Aug 51.

7. Par 10, SO 90, this hq, cs, as pertains to granting of lv to CAPT HENRY C. WRIGHT, AO673446, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is hereby revoked.

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SO 100, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Virginia, 31 Jul 51.

8. Fclg amn (30230) having been asgd this hq fr Hq Keesler AFB & 3300th Tech Trng Wg, Keesler AFB, Miss, per par 76, SO 171, that hq, dtd 25 Jul 51, are further asgd orgns as indicated. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 9 Aug 51.

		ORGN TO WHICH ASGD	RPT DATE
Ifc Cril F. Sorrell	AF12359347	47th Maint & Supply Gp	13 Aug 51
Ifc Harvey S. Cunningham	AF11211049	47th Maint & Supply Gp	13 Aug 51
Ifc Arthur W. Lardner	AF12343392	47th Maint & Supply Gp	13 Aug 51
Ifc John Stashitsky	AF13354204	47th Maint & Supply Gp	13 Aug 51
Ifc James F. Wood	AF11206894	4400th CCTG	13 Aug 51
Ifc Earl F. Ritter	AF13366269	4400th CCTG	13 Aug 51
Cpl Alfred F. Harrison	AF14364334	4400th CCTG	9 Aug 51
Ifc Peter T. Gabrielli	AF12343590	4400th CCTG	15 Aug 51
Ifc George S. Samuel	AF25310144	4400th CCTG	15 Aug 51
Ifc Stanley D. Rose	AF13354041	4400th CCTG	13 Aug 51

9. Fclg amn (70230) are reld fr asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta and are asgd 47th MAS Gp, this sta, rept 30 Jul 51. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Aug 51.

Ifc Robert D. Clark, AF15440690 Ifc Gary L. Good, AF14396016

10. Fclg amn having been asgd this hq fr Hq 3451st Sch Sq, Bowling Green State Univ, Bowling Green, Ohio, per par 1, SO 30, that hq, dtd 17 Jul 51 are further asgd Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept 7 Aug 51. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Aug 51.

Cpl James E. Sybert	AF13372036	Ifc Theodore E. Tainter Jr, AF12369836
Ifc Wayne L. Oaks	AF15430160	Ifc John H. Van Ahs, AF12367765
Ifc Donald I. Ryan	AF12367736	

11. Fclg amn (Ifc's) having been asgd this hq fr Hq, Lowry AFB & 3415th Tech Trng Wg, Denver, Colo, per par 47, SO 206, that hq, dtd 25 Jul 51, are further asgd Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept dates as indicated. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Aug 51.

Ifc Raymond J. E. Vorieur, AF11218057 Ifc Paul J. Huebner, AF15151037

12. SO 1 10, SO 94, this hq, cs, asgmt of S Sgt Arthur J. Dilger, AF16136765, to 47th Bomb Gp, L, (as amended by par 15, SO 95, this hq, cs, to read 4400th Combat Cr Trng Gp) as reads; "EDCSA: 30 Jul 51" is amended to read; "EDCSA: 1 Aug 51"

13. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the fclg VOCO 26 Jul 51, is hereby confirmed and made of record: Ifc Paul D. Ward (99015) AF35705024, having been asgd this hq fr Hq Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 2 SO 172, that hq, dtd 27 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept 30 Jul 51. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 29 Jul 51.

14. S Sgt John M. Burrows (99070) AF19000447, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, [illegible] AFB, San Antonio, Tex, per par 76, SO 176, that hq, dtd 23 Jul 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept 1 Aug 51. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 5 Aug 51.

15. S Sgt Francis D. Hutchens (99170) AF10404000, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, Air Proving Ground, Eglin AFB, Fla, per par 16 SO 168, that hq, dtd 23 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AD Gp, this sta, rept 1 Aug 51. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Aug 51.

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SO 100, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 31 Jul 51.

16. Cpl Salvador D. Aguirre (23230) AF19310949, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp (AF) Camp Stoneman, Calif., per par 17 SO 152, that hq, dtd 22 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 13 Aug 51.

17. COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN, 1121A, USAF, (PSSN-1069) (DySSN-1013) (Sr Pilot-on fly status) (FSC-32) (DROS-Jul 45), is reld fr pres dy & asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC), Langley AFB, Va., and reasgd & WP o/a 15 Aug 51 to 3094th Air Univ Sch Sq (AU) Maxwell AFB, Ala with perm dy sta at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Wash 25, D.C. (STU). Off will report as student to attend National War College. Off is further atchd to Bolling AFB, Wash D. C., UP AFR 60-10 for purpose of maintaining flying proficiency only. Off cleared for access to classified materiel to include "SECRET". Rept date 23 Aug 51. EDCSA: 23 Aug 51. Off auth one (1) day tvl time plus eight (8) DDALVP, PCS PCA TDN TPA, B&F No 282. 5723500 248-211 P532.2-02-03-07 S99-999. (AUTH: Ltr, file AFPMP-1, Subj: 1951-1952, Senior Service Schools, Hq USAF, dtd 17 Apr 51).

18. Sgt (42550) Maurice J. Robert, AF14220401, having been asgd this hq fr 1600th Aerial Port Sq, Westover AFB, Mass, per par 11 SO 15, that hq, 23 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept 10 Aug 51, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51.

19. Folg amn, Pfc (99015) having been asgd this hq, fr Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 2 SO 174, that hq, 30 Jul 51, are further asgd orgn indicated, this sta, rept immediately. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51.

	ASGD TO
William S. Sauls, AF35935501	47th Air Base Gp
Kermit C. Ragle, AF15248616	47th Air Base Gp

20. M Sgt (99970) Tommy Ray, AF6346112, having been asgd this Hq fr, 126th Comm Sq, this sta, per par 2 SO 75, Hq 126th Bomb Wg, this sta, 30 Jul 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept 1 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51.

21. 2D LT ROBERT J. VANDEN-HEUVEL, AO1065136 (Recom PSSN 4823) (W) (USAFR) (FSC-0) (DOS 21 Jul 53) (NR - not on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, by par 4, SO 149, that hq, 26 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta, rept for dy immediately. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51.

22. 2D LT JOHN K. MOORE, AO2216693, (Recom PSSN-2120) (W) (USAFR) (FSC-0) (DOS 17 Jul 53) (NR-not on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, this sta, by Par 4, SO 149, that hq, 26 Jul 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq, (PP), 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, rept for dy immediately. Officer is asgd P dy as Asst Budget Off (6302) OJT. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:
M H Price
M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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5 cys CG, Fort Leslie J. McNair, Wash 25, D. C.
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 101)

1 August 1951

1. Par 17, SO 100, this hq, cs, as pertains to the asgmt of COL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN, 1121A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is revoked. (B&F No 202).

2. COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN, 1121A, USAF, (PSSN-1069) (DySSN-1013) (Sr Pilot-on fly status) (FSC-32) (DROS-Jul 45), is reld fr pres dy & asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and is reasgd Hq TAC, Langley AFB, Va. Rept date 1 Aug 51. EDCSA: 1 Aug 51. PCA, no tvl involved. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & VOCG-TAC).

3. Sgt (43134) Robert F. Bowler, AF11049941, having been asgd this hq fr 2354th Pers Proc Sq, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 12, SO 150, Hq 2349th Pers Proc Gp, that sta, 20 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept 8 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 11 Aug 51.

4. Folg amn, Pfc, having been asgd this hq fr 3475th Sch Sq, Maryville, Mo., per par 3 SO 20, that hq, 25 Jul 51, are further asgd Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, rept 20 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 13 Aug 51.

Gerald I. Byron	AF17306437	James S. Cochran III	AF14396337
Frank J. Conca Jr.	AF13379461	Milton A. Decker	AF19404456
Abram E. Ehrensberger	AF13388842	Donald G. Holmes	AF27506748
Marvin H. Horowitz	AF14371957	Donald E. Koch	AF17307898
Charles F. McDonald	AF17307895	Zenus R. McDonald Jr.	AF18392708
James A. Murphy	AF14381640	Milford E. Phillips	AF14393328
Leonard J. Preston Jr.	AF12362532	Allen B. Shockley	AF25414810
Raffaele Simeone	AF12344780	Jewel M. Smart	AF18396213
Norman L. Smith	AF15444703	Jerry W. Turner	AF14403476
William R. Vaughn	AF14396578	Edward J. Voissard	AF15446523
Ralph E. Whitehead	AF15441047	Jerry R. Wooley	AF18392785
Virgil P. Winglewich	AF15446531	James R. Yerkey	AF15450479
Stephen V. Zakis	AF16371698		

5. Folg amn (70230) Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are reld fr pres dy & asgmt & reasgd to orgn indicated, this sta, rept immediately for dy. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Aug 51.

		ASGD TO
Pfc John E. Therrell	AF25158525	47th Air Base Gp
Pfc Richard C. Aldrich	AF21622575	47th Air Base Gp
Pfc Robert F. Barao	AF11215249	47th Air Base Gp
Pfc Lewey Brash	AF13375032	47th Maint & Supply Gp
Pfc Keith C. Cook	AF15434303	47th Medical Gp
Pfc Richard A. Haines	AF15438774	47th Medical Gp
Pfc Basil C. Smith	AF12368296	47th Maint & Supply Gp

6. Folg amn Pfc, (43136) having been asgd this hq fr 3345th Tech Trng Wg, Chanute AFB, Ill., per par 6 SO 185, that hq, 24 Jul 51, are further asgd orgn indicated, this sta, rept 14 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Aug 51.

		ASGD TO
Franklin D. Otworth	AF16330860	47th Maint & Supply Gp
John R. McLaughlin	AF11200525	47th Bomb Gp, L

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SO 101, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va. 1 Aug 51.

7. Ifc (55131) Peter J. Amadore, Jr, AF13404593, having been asgd this hq fr 3650th AF Indoctrination Wg, Sampson AFB, N.Y., per par 22 SO 175, that hq, 27 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Air Base Gp, this sta, rept 3 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 8 Aug 51.

8. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO 25 Jul 51 is hereby confirmed and made of rec: "2D LT ALFONSE R. RUSSO, AO2218344, USAF, (NR-not on fly status) (FSC-0) having been called to AD and asgd this hq by par 7, SO 137, Hq 1st AF, Mitchel AFB, NY., 13 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta, rept for dy immediately. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 25 Jul 51".

9. T Sgt Calvin J. Downey, AF20742014, USAF, (YOE-22) (DCE-5 Nov 47 for 3 yrs ANG, Recalled for a period of 21 mos 10 Oct 50) (DOS-9 Jul 52) (FSC-28) (AFSC-96170) is reld fr pres dy & asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC) this sta, & reasgd to 1005th IG Investigation Unit, Bolling AFB, Wash 25, D.C., with permanent duty sta at 21st OSI District, Langley AFB, Va. Rept date 3 Aug 51. EDCSA: 7 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. (AUTH: 6th Ind USAF dtd 10 Jul 51 to Airmans Ltr request for transfer).

10. Cpl Nellie Lane, AA6204285, Det 25-15L, 25th Weather Sq, this sta, is discharged fr the sv eff 8 Aug 51. Discharge by reason of marriage dtd 10 Jul 51. Amn will be furn DD Form 256 & DD Form 214. Amn will be compensated for ten (10) days accrued unused leave. Amn will be paid tvl alws fr this sta to Manchester, Ohio. TDN TFA. B&F No 507. 5723500 248-401 P534.1-02-03-07 S99-999. (AUTH: AFR 39-11 as amended by Msg AFPMP-4BC 47308 dtd 6 Jun 51 and 2d Ind Hq 25th Weather Sq, 26 Jul 51 to Ltr 201-Lane, Nellie).

11. 2D LT GERALD R. GRIFFIN, AO2233074, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is aptd as Wing Claims Officer vice CAPT NORMAN A. FAULKNER, AO809342, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, reld.

12. Pfc Kirby J. Ducote, AF25588669, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a ordinary leave of absence of ten (10) days eff o/a 13 Aug 51. Upon compl of lv, amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: Box 735, RR#6, New Orleans 22, La.

13. Cpl George A. Katsan, AF13323251, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a ordinary leave of absence of fifteen (15) days eff o/a 13 Aug 51. Upon compl of leave, amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 2 West Wilford St., Grafton, W. Va.

14. Pfc Walter O. Vinson, AF13371025, 2353d Pers Proc Sq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif; having rept this sta fr leave status w/insufficient funds to return to proper sta, WP fr this sta to 2353d Pers Proc Sq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif; rept to CO thereat immediately. Amn will reimburse Govt for trans & meal tickets furnished. TO will furn nec trans & render rept required by par 23 AR 55-120, C1C. In accordance w/35-4000 TO will determine & issue nec no meal tickets to amn for journey & render report required by par 15, AR 35-4000. TDN ICS. 5723500 248-121 P593-02 S99-999.

15. M Sgt Louis A. Brodeur, AF11016072, USAF, (AFSC-64173) (FSC-46) (DMOS-5 Nov 45) (DCE-10 May 50) (TCE-Indef) (DOS-Indef), is reld fr pres dy & asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and reasgd to Hq TAC this sta, for dy with the Inspector General's Office. PCA. No tvl involved. Rept date 2 Aug 51. EDCSA: 3 Aug 51. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & Ltr Hq TAC File TNPMT-A-1 subj: Transfer of Airman dated 30 Jul 51).

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SO 101, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 1 Aug 51.

16. Folg amn Ffc, (70230) Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are reld fr pres dy & asgmt & reasgd to orgn indicated, this sta, rept immediately for dy. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Aug 51.

	ASGD TO
Orville N. Harrell, Jr. AF15443566	47th Medical Gp
Wendell H. Hubbinge, AF16354836	47th Medical Gp
Ewald C. Herold, AF19403029	47th Air Base Gp
John H. Greer, AF19372935	47th Medical Gp

17. UP AFR 35-392 & AFR 35-391, the fol amn, orgn indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD P-AFSC	NEW P-AFSC	DELETE AFSC	AWARD ADD-AFSC
Hq & Hq Sq, 47TH BOMB WG, L				
M Sgt Ernest B. Miller, AF33810144	29370	99570		
M Sgt John F. Reilly, AF6901173				64174
T Sgt Allen D. Chapman, AF39163117	64151	64173	70230	
Sgt Donald A. Culberson, AF57222526	70230	70250	70230	
Cpl Richard W. Smith, AF16338201	70230	81230		
Hq & Hq Sq, 47TH AIR BASE GP				
S Sgt John W. Haynes, AF33695931	73250	73270	73250	
S Sgt Richard T. Lindemann, AF46045164	77230	27130	77230	
Sgt Lonnie L. Byrd, AF15360497	30130	27130	30130	
Sgt Robert A. Huth, AF15265909	70230	27130		
47TH FOOD SERVICE Sq, 47TH AB GP				
T Sgt Alexander Witkowski, Jr, AF13110594	62150	62170	62150	
S Sgt William E. Sparks, AF18102376	62250	62270	62250	
47TH AIR POLICE Sq, 47TH AB GP				
T Sgt Ralph W. Usery, AF6398447	96150	96170	96150	
47TH SUPPLY Sq, 47TH M&S GP				
S Sgt Randolph Haynes, Jr, AF44112095	46150	46170	46150	
47TH MAINT Sq, 47TH M&S GP				
T Sgt Faulkner A. Blanks, AF20456737	43153	43171-K	43131-K	
85TH BOMB Sq, 47TH BOMB GP				
S Sgt Michael A. Galimi, AF32460323	46250	46270	46250	
47TH MEDICAL GP				
Cpl Howard H. Jolle, AF13270714	29010	90230	29010	

18. UP AFR 35-570 & AFR 35-571C, the P-NOS of LT COL WILLIAM S. COWART, JR, 4369A, 64th Bomb Sq, 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is ch fr, Research & Development Coordinator (2167) to Research & Development Staff Officer (2167). Additional NOS, Design & Development Officer (DT) (7050) is ch to Research & Development Officer, Special (7050). NOSs, Research & Development Coordinator & Design & Development Officer (DT), will be deleted fr the DA AGO Form 66.

19. UP AFR 35-570 & AFR 35-571C, the P-NOS of 1ST LT CHARLES W. BAKER, A0815986, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, is ch fr Flight Engineer (1028) to Aircraft Performance Engineer (1028). NOS, Flight Engineer, will be deleted fr the DA AGO Form 66.

20. Cpl Paul S. Stayton, AF12291373, 47th Maint Sq, this sta, is terminated fr sep rats eff 1 aug 51.

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SO 101, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va. 1 Aug 51.

21. UP AFR 35-570, the fol officers, orgn indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD I-SSN	NEW I-SSN	DELETE SSN	AWARD ADD-SSN
CAPT ROBERT R. BEST, AO803731 Hq, 4400th CCTG	2120	8502		
1ST LT CLYDE T. ALLEN, AO765955 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq			1062	
1ST LT CHARLES W. BAKER, AO815986 Hq, 47th Bomb Gp, L	1028	1054		
1ST LT FREDERICK L. WILSON, AO834079 Hq, 4400th CCTG				4023

22. CAPT DAVID R. LEWIS, AO709414 (FSSN-0913) (Dy SSN-0913) (Comp-USAFR) (FSC-44 - DROS-22 Jul 51) (AFSC - Vol Indef) (Plt on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1600th Aerial Port Sq, Westover AFB, Mass., by par 3 SO 15, Hq 1600th Aerial Port Sq, 1600th Air Transport Wg, Westover AFB, Mass., 23 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Air Base Gp, this sta. ICA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Aug 51.

23. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO this hq, dates indicated, are confirmed and made of rec; UP AFR 173-9, folg ann orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep eff dates indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, ann will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/regs cited above is directed.

M Sgt Harry W. Ackerbloom	AF6823740	126th Maint Sq	10 Jul 51
M Sgt Arthur H. Cochran	AF6934759	126th Maint Sq	24 Jul 51
M Sgt Louis P. Eisenberg	AF6790651	Hq TAC	30 Jul 51
M Sgt Harvey E. Okey	AF6553024	4400th Maint Sq	26 Jul 51
M Sgt William J. Scanlon	AF6885465	Hq TAC	30 Jul 51
T Sgt William H. Hollowell Jr	AF15326715	126th Comm Sq	28 Jul 51
T Sgt Edward B. Conway	AF36706039	126th Maint Sq	10 Jul 51
T Sgt Norman I. Hoffman	AF36906562	126th Maint Sq	18 Jul 51
T Sgt Paul K. Violett	AF27539743	126th Maint Sq	10 Jul 51
T Sgt Albert G. Magoon	AF26334363	126th Maint & Supply Gp	25 Jul 51

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. MAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION "A":
5 cys CO, 1005th IG Investigation Unit, Bolling AFB, Wash 25, D.C.
5 cys CO, 2353d Pers Proc Sq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

CT 314.7 10 July 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 16 - 30 June 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. The card file on all civilian personnel has been converted to agree with the 1952 Fiscal Code.

2. Pfc Glenn H. Helling, AF 15431580, has been assigned this section for duty. His duties will be with the Budget Section.

3. 1st Lt Richard K. Miller departed on emergency leave 26 June 1951, to San Antonio, Texas.

4. All analyses were completed for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, plus Special Mission and Tenant Units and forwarded through Hq Tactical Air Command to Hq USAF.

5. Captain Amsberry and Mr. Dailey visited Hq USAF 29 June 1951 to obtain statistics on Supply work loads on comparable fields with Langley Air Force Base.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

6. Electricians are now in the process of lowering the lights in the disbursing section of this activity, but same is interfering tremendously with the daily workload.

7. Work has been completed on laying linoleum on the floor. It was necessary to work several airmen at night and on one Saturday and Sunday, however, to move office equipment while the linoleum was being laid by the civilian contractor. When it rains, water runs into the pit, and within a few months this water will rot the new linoleum.

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8. One civilian employee, Mrs. Doris W. Samuelson, resigned effective 30 June to go with her husband who has been assigned to Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N. M. Five new civilian employees were assigned, 2 in Travel - Mrs. Zepp and Miss Strailman, and 3 in checkwriting - Mrs. Shaffer, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Suddarth. These five completed the new TDA positions authorized some time ago.

9. Another civilian employee, Mrs. Blake, was reassigned from Fiscal to the Airmen's Pay Section.

10. This office has been called upon to furnish 1 airman, AFSC 81250, for transfer overseas.

11. Payday this month was held on Saturday, 30 June. The office was open all day, though business during the afternoon was very slow. Due to so many officers reporting for cash payment during the morning, some officers were required to wait in line from 30 to 40 minutes. During a normal working day, this waiting period is usually not more than 10 - 15 minutes.

12. Payments this month were made to include the last penny in order to avoid carrying the change (amounts less than a dollar) to the new pay card. This procedure is applicable only at the end of the fiscal year.

13. The following transactions are reported for the month of June:

Number payments to officers	1863
Number payments to airmen	6321
Number payments to civilians	3017
Number travel payments	2567
Number other payments	4385
Number checks issued	8297
Number commercial invoices paid	1068
Number bonds issued	394
Gross disbursements	$2,617,458.97
Cash disbursements	$1,207,149.65

REPORTING

14. Lt Mathers, AO-722593, Assistant Reporting Officer and Custodian, Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund, departed 19 June 1951, reassigned 4400th CCT Group.

15. 1st Lt William M. McCann was assigned additional duties as Custodian, Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund effective 20 June 1951.

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16. Cpl David M. Franklin returned from a 15 day leave 26 June 1951.

17. A meeting of all personnel on Langley AF Base who are concerned with the preparation of officers and enlisted Classification and Audit lists was held in the Wing Reporting office 27 June 1951. 1st Lt Ahl and S/Sgt McMullan instructed the class on the proper procedure for verifying data on the lists. Stress was placed upon the necessity for correcting erroneous data and upon the importance of the C & A lists to higher echelons of command.

18. A class for all 110 clerks from squadrons assigned and attached to the 4400th CCT Group was held in the Wing Reporting office 19 June 1951. S/Sgt Dix instructed the class on the preparation of the 110A report (Report of Aircraft Status and Flight Operations). Particular attention was given to a discussion of errors noted in previous reports and the importance of exercising extreme care in the preparation and audit of the report before submitting it to Wing Reporting.

V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

18 July 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 July 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. A study was presented to Colonel Chapman, Wing Commanding Officer; Lieutenant Colonel Watkins, Executive Officer; Major Leclaire, Deputy for Wing Materiel and Colonel Harcos, M & S Group Commanding Officer, based upon data obtained from Headquarters USAF relative to supply functions. This study was incompleted due to lack of data at Headquarters USAF. Captain Amsberry and Mr. R. E. Dailey were placed on TDY for the purpose of obtaining additional data to complete this study. Installations visited were Mather, Hamilton and Carswell Air Force Bases.

2. Analysis of Civilian Personnel Services for three (3) projects was completed and forwarded to major commands concerned.

3. The Financial Plan is in the process of being accomplished on all projects using Wing funds.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

4. The remaining 136th Fighter Bomber Wing Accounting & Disbursing personnel left this office the week ending 13 July to join their unit overseas. These men have been with this office since October 1950. They were assigned to all sections of Accounting & Disbursing for training.

5. Information has been received that the 126th Fighter Bomber Wing is due in immediately. Arrangements have been made to have this Wing open their own Class B Agent office on or about 20 July. This arrangement should save a great number of manhours, since personnel from that wing will be much nearer to their paying office.

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6. A conference between this office and representatives of the 4400th was held on or about 11 July in an attempt to improve some of the pay problems continually arising, principally due to lack of information being furnished, and then in insufficient time, to prevent overtime on the part of this office in providing the service desired.

7. In addition to the additional workload of closing out and opening new pay records, approximately 175 officers and 60 airmen of the 4400th transferred from Langley during this last week, causing a tremendous extra work load in processing advance travel and pay and processing records.

8. Progress in closing and opening pay records is about on schedule, and it is anticipated payday on 31 July, computed on the new pay records, will be met without too much difficulty. However, leaves have been cancelled, except for emergencies, and two additional typists have been loaned from Civilian Personnel.

REPORTING.

9. 1st Lieutenant William M. McCann departed 10 July 1951 on a ten day leave.

10. Pfc Leonard E. Peters returned 3 July 1951 from Base Hospital and resumed duties in the Aircraft and Operations Section.

11. Pfc William M. Crawford, Jr. reported 9 July 1951 and was assigned duty in the Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund Section.

12. AF Headcount conducted by all units assigned and attached to 47th Bombardment Wing, Light was audited by Reporting Section and submitted to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command one day prior to due date. TAC Statistical Services complimented this section on the Headcount. Not one single error noted.

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Major, USAF
Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

CT 314.7

7 August 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 16 - 31 July 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. 2nd Lt John K. Moore, AO 2216693, has been assigned for duty as Assistant Budget Officer. Officer is performing on-the-job-training.

2. All analyses were completed for the 47th Bombardment Wing (L), plus Special Mission and Tenant Units and forwarded through Headquarters Tactical Air Command to Headquarters USAF.

3. Work Performance Reports for combat efficiency were completed and forwarded to higher Headquarters.

4. Twenty five (25) Work Performance Reports for operation of the base were completed and forwarded to higher headquarters.

5. Pfc Glenn H. Helling, AF 15431580, was promoted to the grade of Corporal on 18 July 1951.

6. The Financial Plan for Langley Air Force Base for the Fiscal Year 1952 has been completed and forwarded to Tactical Air Command.

7. Captain Amsberry and Mr. Dailey were placed on TDY for the purpose of obtaining additional data to complete a Manpower Study on Supply activities. Installations visited were Mather, Hamilton and Carswell Air Force Bases. Information obtained while on this trip proved to be of great value. This study was completed and presented to Lt Colonel Watkins, 47th Bombardment Wing (L), Executive Officer.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING.

8. Two officers of this office received change of station assignments; 1st Lt Robert E. Fairbairn and 1st Lt Charles Logdon. Lt Fairbairn to Davis-Monthan AF Base, Ariz., and Lt Logdon to March AF Base, California. Lt. O'Neill is being assigned Fiscal Officer to replace Lt Logdon.

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9. T/Sgt Cleve Icenhour is scheduled to attend the advance Finance Procedure Course beginning 11 September at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

10. Mrs. Ruth Ingebritsen began her new assignment as cashier 24 July 1951.

11. Pay day was met on schedule, but not without a considerable amount of overtime on the part of both military and civilian personnel. Old pay records have been closed out, new ones opened, and other details connected therewith completed.

12. Mrs. Donna Patesel has been reassigned from Commercial Accounts section to allotments, relieving Pfc Scott for reassignment to the Pay Section.

13. The lowering of the lights in the disbursing section has been completed. Several electrical outlets were effected by dropping electrical cords from the overhanging lights. This eliminated the hazard of having wires, extensions and connections lying in the aisles and around the desks. This new arrangement has added to the comfort, safety and efficiency of the office personnel.

14. The 126th Fighter Bomber Wing Class "B" Finance Office was activated 23 July 1951. Capt Edward K. Aldsworth has been designated Class "B" Agent Finance Officer to J. O. Hornbaker, Major, Accounting & Disbursing Officer, and will be in charge of the Class "B" Office.

15. Transactions for the month of July 1951 are as follows:

Number payments to officers	2,585
" " " Airmen	9,529
" " " Civilians	3,937
" travel payments	2,059
" other payments	1,135
" checks issued	10,979
" commercial invoices paid	925
" bonds issued	357
Gross disbursements	3,050,457.60
Cash disbursements	1,086,505.94

REPORTING.

16. Sgt Curtis was on leave 16 July through 26 July 1951.

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17. Captain Robert O. Johnston departed 18 July 1951 for reassignment to Headquarters Tactical Air Command.

18. 1st Lt William M. McCann assumed duties as Reporting Officer upon return from leave 23 July 1951.

19. 1st Lt Joel Moffie reported 19 July 1951 from Headquarters Tactical Air Command and was reassigned to the 126th Wing on 25 July 1951.

20. A Wing Manual of Recurring Reports prepared by the Wing Reporting Office was proposed at the Staff-Unit Commanders meeting on 31 July 1951 for the consideration of the Staff and Group Commanders. The intent of the manual is to disseminate all of the present and future reporting instructions to the Staff Sections, Group and Squadron Commanders.

V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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21 August 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 August 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Analysis of Civilian Personnel Services for five (5) projects was completed and forwarded to major commands concerned.

2. Work Performance Reports for twenty five (25) Groups were submitted for the month of July 1951.

3. Mr. R. E. Dailey was relieved from all duties 10 August 1951 by order of the Commanding Officer and placed on a manpower and utilization board. It is anticipated that it will take thirty (30) days to complete this survey.

4. Captain Willys I. Amsberry departed 6 August for 10 days leave.

5. 1st Lt Richard K. Miller departed 3 August 1951 for 25 days emergency leave.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

6. Four (4) airmen of this section are being detailed to attend Finance School in the near future. These men are Cpl Leland Parks, Cpl Richard Smith, Cpl Richard Talbot and Pfc James Scott.

7. S/Sgt Arden Pugh of the Airmen's Pay Section was discharged 11 August and does not plan on reenlisting.

8. The Officers Pay Section has been reorganized into a section head and two teams of three persons each with a person in charge of each team. In addition thereto, all pay records have been set up alphabetically

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within each squadron. With the number of officer personnel being paid by this office, it is believed that this system of having a certain individual responsible for a certain number of cards will permit as efficient service as can be rendered.

9. Effective 31 August, all cash payments to officer personnel will be made by Class A Agent Officers.

10. In order to reduce to a minimum the number of man hours lost by personnel in reporting to this office for cash payments of travel and per diem claims, all such payments are now being made by check, mailed to the address furnished by the individual at the time he submits his claim.

11. Two employees have lost several days from work due to illness caused by the exceedingly hot weather.

12. Quite a number of field training payrolls have been received from Air National Guard of several states, the largest volume being received from the state of Pennsylvania. It is planned to have individual checks ready for delivery to these organizations on or about 23 August.

REPORTING

13. 1st Lt Nils Peter F. Ahl departed 2 August 1951 for reassignment to Lake Charles AF Base, Louisiana.

14. Sgt William B. Curtis was promoted to the grade of S/Sgt effective 13 August 1951.

15. Sgt Edward J. Webre reported 13 August 1951, reassigned from 564th AF Band, and was assigned duty in the Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund Section.

16. Cpl Louis Togno departed 6 August 1951 on an eleven (11) day leave.

17. Mrs. M. F. Macfarlane, Civilian bookkeeper for Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Fund, departed 13 August 1951 on a 30 day leave.

V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

11 September 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 15 - 31 August 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS.

1. Pfc Drafahl departed on leave the 25th of August for approximately 18 days.

2. S/Sgt Odell departed on leave the 16th of August for approximately 15 days.

3. A special Analysis on Civilian Sick Leave was completed and presented to Tactical Air Command.

4. Lt Miller returned from emergency leave 28 August.

5. Financial Plan for FY 1952 was completed and presented to Tactical Air Command.

6. Cost and Management Analysis for all Wing units and tenant Units completed and presented to Tactical Air Command Headquarters.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING.

7. Four (4) airmen departed this office for attendance at Army and Air Force Finance Schools: T/Sgt Icenhour to attend the Advance Course of Training at Army Finance Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Cpl Smith, Pfc Scott, Cpl Talbot to attend basic course of training at Air Force Finance Center, Denver, Colorado.

8. Travel vouchers representing claims of personnel assigned to the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group are now being completely processed for payment prior to their receipt at this office.

9. All officers who requested cash payment this pay day were paid by the Class A Agent Officer of their respective organization. This method of payment proved to be most efficient in eliminating part of the heavy workload thrown on the Cashier during the period assigned for payment.

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10. Two (2) airmen are presently TDY at this office from Standiford Field, Kentucky, to study payment procedures for Reserve Personnel on Training assignments.

11. The following airmen were discharged during the month of August:

M/Sgt Wiggins
T/Sgt Piszko
S/Sgt Galas

REPORTING.

12. Cpl Louis Togno returned 20 August 1951 from an eleven (11) day leave.

13. Cpl Mac L. Lambert reported 27 August 1951 and was assigned duty in the Personnel Section.

14. S/Sgt Edward A. McMullan departed 23 August 1951, reverted to inactive status in the Reserves after completion of one year active duty.

J. O. HORNBAKER
Major, USAF
Actg Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7 21 September 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 September 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS.

1. 1st Lt Richard K. Miller was promoted to the grade of Captain on 10 September 1951.

2. Captain Willys I. Amsberry departed 8 September 1951 on emergency leave.

3. Pfc Robert L. Drafahl returned from twenty (20) days ordinary leave 15 September 1951.

4. Cpl Glenn H. Helling and Corporal Raymond J. Bliss were admitted to the hospital on 11 and 13 September 1951.

5. Analysis of Civilian Personnel Services for five (5) projects was completed and forwarded to major commands concerned.

6. Work Performance Reports for twenty-five (25) groups were submitted for the month of August 1951.

7. Pfc Robert L. Drafahl was promoted to the grade of Corporal effective 13 September 1951.

8. Program Guidance for study of the 1953 Fiscal Year Budget was received from higher headquarters.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING.

9. This office has been advised of a probable request to furnish an upper grade airman, AFSC of 81270, for the Finance Office of the 126th Wing to serve as Chief Clerk. Plans at present include the 126th furnishing an airman in exchange.

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CT 314.7 21 Sep 51
Subject: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 Sept 1951, Hq 47th Bomb Wing (L), Langley AFB, Va.

10. The Allotment Clerk, Mrs. Patesel, is on an emergency sick leave, having undergone a tonsilectomy. It has been necessary to use one clerk from the travel section to operate the Allotment desk until Mrs. Patesel returns to duty.

11. Another one of our employees, Miss Mullins of the Airmen's Pay Section, just completed a two-weeks absence under a physicians care.

12. For the months of August and September, the Airmen's Pay Section of this office is computing pay cards as early in the month as possible; then, as a posting is made to the record, the card is recomputed. This system should allow this office to extend the cut-off date for posting items to the record a day or two nearer the end of the month.

13. Two (2) new airmen have been received, Privates Robert E. Hammer and Frederick C. Linnert. These men are to be used at present on balancing a backlog of Treasury Statements.

14. S/Sgt Starr of the Cost Section has departed for a new overseas assignment.

REPORTING.

15. 2nd Lt Lester C. Fields reported for duty as Assistant Reporting Officer 12 September 1951. Lt Fields had first completed Statistical Officers Course, Lowry AF Base, Denver, Colorado.

16. T/Sgt Bruce J. Dix, Assistant Chief Clerk, was transferred to Hq Sq, 126th Fighter-Bomber Wing, for duty as Chief Clerk of their Wing Reporting Section.

17. The loss of T/Sgt Dix creates a wide gap in the Reporting Section. He was a valuable trained man. This transfer leaves the section with six (6) airmen, excluding Graphic Presentation Section, of which only two are fully trained.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

12 October 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 15 - 30 September 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS.

1. Captain R. K. Miller, Wing Management Analysis and Budget Officer, discussed with Wing Staff Officers, on 21 September 1951, the preparation, justification and submission of the FY 1953 and the Revised FY 1952 Budget Estimates. The completed budget in consolidated form is due in TAC 19 October 1951.

2. T/Sgt Delbert R. Lowrey, AFSC 81370, formerly of the 20th Air Force, Okinawa, was assigned to Management Analysis Section 27 September 1951.

3. S/Sgt Raymond Hines, AFSC 81370, from Management Analysis replaced S/Sgt James Sherrod in Cost Reporting 8 October 1951. S/Sgt Sherrod departed this station for FEAF 8 October 1951.

4. Captain R. K. Miller, Wing Budget Officer and 2d Lt J. K. Moore, the Assistant Budget Officer travelled to Cape Charles, Virginia 24 September 1951 and assisted the 771st ACW Squadron (EADC) in the preparation of their 1953 Budget Estimates.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING.

5. S/Sgt Floyd Stephens has been transferred to the Finance Section, Hq 126th Bombardment Wing, for duty as Chief Clerk. S/Sgt Stephens was a valuable clerk, and even though S/Sgt Van Thornout was assigned this office as a replacement, the loss of Sgt Stephen's services will be felt for sometime.

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6. Three letters from the Air Force Finance Center, containing new regulations on all types of allotments, were stenciled and forwarded to Wing headquarters for printing and distribution. Distribution has already been made, and allotments are being processed under these instructions.

7. Three airmen have been assigned - S/Sgt Van Thournout, Sgt John Parra and Pfc Tanzberger.

8. Mr. George Piszko, a former T/Sgt of this office, is scheduled to report for duty 8 October in a civilian status, replacing Mrs. Doris Blake who resigned 23 September to join her husband in Arizona.

9. Tentative AFR 70-19, Petty Cash Purchasing Procedures, has been received and plans are being formulated to begin these purchases.

10. Transactions for the month are reported as follows:

Number regular payments to officers	2170
Number regular payments to airmen	8470
Number regular payments to civilians	3497
Number travel payments	2646
Number other payments	690
Number checks issued	8018
Number commercial vouchers paid	868
Number bonds issued	607
Gross Disbursements	$2,971,595.24
Cash Disbursements	1,088,536.50

REPORTING.

11. The fourth calendar quarter of OJT training is being scheduled. This will bring about personnel changes within the Aircraft Section and Personnel Section.

12. The process of changing all of the Reports Control Symbols to the new system brought about by the new AFR 174-1 dated 9 August 51 is creating some temporary confusion. The majority of the units and sections of the wing fail to include the old and new Reports Control Symbol on their reports causing slight delay in each case in order to properly identify and log the reports. A greater degree of efficiency and accuracy could have been attained by the units in the field had all reports control symbols of all echelons (Air Force & Commands) been changed at one time instead of only a few at a time.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 95)

24 July 1951

1. Pfc David D. Cromer, AF16353073, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC), this sta, is placed on TDY for aprx six (6) weeks for the purpose of attending Crse #20801, Budget & Fiscal Clerk at 3415th Tech Tng Gp, 3415th Tech Tng Wg, Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. Tvl to commence o/a 24 Jul 51. Seven (7) days tvl time auth. No delay enroute auth. TPA. Rept date 31 Jul 51. UP AFR 173-5, TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Lowry AFB, Colo & return. Upon compl of TDY amn will return to proper orgn & sta. TDY TDN TPA. B&F No 130. 5723400 264-4780 P443-02, 03 S05-600. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & Ltr, Hqs ATC, 353. subj: "Allotment of Quotas for Technical Courses", 23 May 51, Alphabetical Designation IC).

2. SMOP 2, SO 94, this hq, cs, as reads; "S Sgt Eleanor M. O'Dell, AA20601[illegible], Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L," is amended to read; "S Sgt Eleanor M. Odell".

3. LT COL JOHN P. CROCKER, 3833A, Hq 4400th CCTG, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of ten (10) days eff o/a 30 Jul 51. Upon compl of lv, off will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 31B Wright Ave, Langley AFB, Va.

4. 1ST LT HARVEY C. HAYS, AO841448, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC) this sta is placed on TDY for aprx twelve (12) weeks for the purpose of attending Disbursing Off Crse 14-0-6, Class I, at Ft Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Off will report to the comdt thereat 3 Aug 51. Tvl to commence o/a 30 Jul 51. Three (3) days tvl time auth. DDALVP not auth. Tvl by Mil Acft or TPA. CIPAP. TDY TDN. Upon compl of TDY you will return to proper orgn & sta. B&F No 124. 5723400 264-4780 P443-02-03 S11-601. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & Ltr, file TNMP-0-3 352, Subj: Allotment of Quotas for Tech Tng , Hq TAC, dtd 30 Jun 51).

5. MAJOR VAN B. DAWSON, 5396A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC), this sta, is place on TDY for aprx one hundred & five (105) days to Maxwell AFB, Ala. Off will be atchd to Hqs, ACSS (STU) for the purpose of attendance in Class No 51-C, Comptroller Staff Officer Course, AC/SS. Off will rept to Comdt, AC/SS NET 0800 hrs, 30 Aug 51 and NLT 1200 hrs, 31 Aug 51. Tvl to commence o/a 27 Aug 51. Three (3) days tvl time auth. DDALVP not auth. Off cleared for access to Class Matl to include "SECRET". Tvl by Mil Acft or TPA. CIPAP TDY TDN. Upon compl of TDY you will return to proper orgn & sta. B&F No 23. 5723400 266-4783 P443-02-03 S01-605. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & Ltr Hq USAF, AFPMP-1-E-2, Subj: Quotas for ACSS Courses, dtd 13 Jun 51).

6. Fol amn, 4400th Maint Sq, this sta, are terminated fr sep rats eff dates as indicated:

NAME	RANK	AFSN	EFF DATE
Stanley W. Dziemian	S Sgt	AF32472347	16 Jul 51
William B. Peeks, Jr	S Sgt	AF15338721	6 Jul 51

7. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO 19 Jul 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; CAPT EDWARD J. RENTH, JR, 13724A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is suspended fr fly status UP 9a(10) (a), AFR 35-16. Suspension is result of injury or illness and not the result of an Aircraft accident.

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SO 95, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 24 Jul 51.

8. Sgt Jessie T. Jones, AF13228526, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, CNTLD-MATS, Travis AFB, Calif; having rept this sta fr leave status w/insufficient funds to return to proper sta, WP fr this sta to Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, CNTLD-MATS, Travis AFB, Calif; rept to CO thereat immediately. Amn will reimburse Govt for trans & meal tickets furnished. TO will furn nec trans & render report required by par 23 AR 55-120, Cl0. In accord w/35-4800. TO will determine & issue nec no meal tickets to amn for journey & render report required by par 19, AR 35-4600. TTN PCS. 5723500 248-121 P583-02 399-999.

9. Par 23, SO 90, this hq, cs, is hereby revoked. (Re amendment to Fly Eval Pd).

10. Par 12, SO 3, this hq, cs, pertaining to apmt of Flying Eval Bd, is amended as follows:

TO DELETE: CAPT JOHN W. PARROW, A0824012, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp, Recorder
TO ADD: CAPT HARRY E. DUGAN, A0700239, 4400th CCTG, Recorder

11. SMOF 3, SO 80, this hq, cs, pertaining to the aptmt of an Efficiency Rating Committee as reads, "UP Sec 3, Chap AFE1 (A), AFM 40-1", is amended to read, "UP Chap AF P4.4, AFM 40-1".

12. UP AFR 35-391 & AFR 35-392, the fol amn, orgn indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD P-AFSC	NEW P-AFSC	DELETE AFSC
84TH BOMB Sq, 47TH BOMB GP			
T Sgt Sheldon G. Burgess, AF35277879	46250	46270	46250
T Sgt Gordon F. Wood, AF31078048	32350C	46270	
4400TH RECON CR TNG Sq			
S Sgt Ernest A. Leveille, AF31245311	64151	64173	64151
4400TH MAINT Sq			
S Sgt Eugene M. Howard, AF6203109	46250	46270	46250
S Sgt Willie M. Watson, AF14339190	46250	46270	46250
117TH BOMB Sq, 4400TH CCR TNG GP			
T Sgt Lester J. Beebe, AF20318449	46250	46270	46250
Hq & Hq Sq, 47TH AIR BASE GP			
S Sgt Nicholas A. Romano, Jr, AF42038523	43260	43171-D	
47TH INSTALLATIONS Sq			
S Sgt Linton L. Crocker, AF13238969	6451	64173	64151

13. UP AFR 35-570, the fol officers, orgns indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD P-SSN	NEW P-SSN	DELETE SSN	AWARD ADD SSN
CAPT CARL C. HALL, A0714004 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	7332	7335	7332	
CAPT WILLYS I. AMSBERRY, A0804127 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	6302	6320		
1ST LT ROBERT E. FAIRBAIRN, A0772054 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	1035	6201		
1ST LT CHARLES F. WALKER, A0130890 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq	1051	1061		
1ST LT MARSHALL M. WILLIAMS, A0934998 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq				1061

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SO 95, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 24 Jul 51.

14. SMOP 14, SO 94, this hq, cs, asgmt of Pfc Buster C. Zopp, AF13369692, to the 47th M&S Gp, as reads, "EDCSA: 29 Jul 51" is amended to read; "EDCSA: 1 Aug 51".

15. SMOP 16, SO 94, this hq, cs, asgmt of S Sgt Arthur J. Dilger (32351F) AF16136785, as reads, "47th Bomb Gp, L" is amended to read; "4400th CCTG".

16. Pvt Vance G. Mitchell (70230) AF13274167, is reld fr asgmt Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, and is asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta, rept 27 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 27 Jul 51.

17. S Sgt Thomas R. Black (23250) AF14184908, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp (AF) Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 21, SO 149, that hq, dtd 19 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 27 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 27 Jul 51.

18. S Sgt James E. Munson (43151B) AF16134682, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 3345th Pers Proc Sq. Chanute AFB, Ill, per par 1, SO 125, that hq, dtd 17 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta, rept 26 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. Eff date of dy 24 Jul 51.

19. T Sgt William A. Hathaway (29270) AF13089387, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp (AF) Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 32, SO 138, that hq, dtd 8 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 19 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 9 Aug 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

M. H. PRICE
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

24 August 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 118)

1. CWO, MYRON H. PRICE, 950034E; Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of five (5) days eff o/a 27 Aug 51. Upon compl of lv, off will be at proper orgn & sta. Leave address: 1229 York Highway, Hessick, Va.

2. Par 18, SO 117, this hq, cs, as pertains to the asgmt of amn, is hereby revoked.

3. Fol amn, Pfc, (62230) having been asgd this hq fr, 3650th AF Indoctrination Wing, Sampson AFB, N.Y., per par 25 SO 194, that hq, 18 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 1 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDOSA: 1 Sept 51.

Charles W. Dillon, AF16353452 Francis R. Perry, AF11224679

4. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO this hq, dates indicated this sta, are confirmed and made of rec; UP AFR 173-124, folg amn orgns indicated this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep eff dates indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/regs cited above is directed.

M Sgt	Jack Warden Jr	AF37200617	180th Bomb Sq, L	20 Aug 51
T Sgt	Samuel N. Edwards	AF27559740	180th Bomb Sq, L	18 Aug 51
T Sgt	William A. Hathaway	AF13089387	47th Comm Sq	19 Aug 51
T Sgt	Thomas J. Toseland	AF36768738	Hq 126th AAS Gp	18 Aug 51
T Sgt	Robert H. Crouse	AF27539738	126th Maint Sq	17 Aug 51
S Sgt	Weslie W. Teczar	AF11044493	180th Bomb Sq, L	19 Aug 51
S Sgt	James R. Leding	AF46028144	126th Installations Sq	18 Aug 51
S Sgt	Earl W. Beener	AF27539725	180th Bomb Sq, L	18 Aug 51
S Sgt	James W. Mathis	AF18173713	2d Shoran Beacon Unit	17 Aug 51
Sgt	Lester J. Stoneham Jr	AF26334411	126th Food Service Sq	6 Aug 51
Sgt	Robert J. West	AF25589611	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	20 Aug 51
Sgt	Richard J. Orna	AF26334136	126th Maint Sq	19 Aug 51
Cpl	William L. Anderson	AF26334287	126th Food Service Sq	10 Aug 51
Cpl	Donald G. Newell	AF26334289	126th Food Service Sq	9 Aug 51
Cpl	Frank P. Reynolds	AF25589632	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	20 Aug 51
Cpl	Donald Knutson	AF26335514	126th Air Police Sq	20 Aug 51
Pfc	Richard A. Roman	AF36952977	166th Bomb Sq, L	22 Jul 51
Pfc	Lawrence P. Baumgartner	AF26335515	126th Food Service Sq	18 Aug 51
Pfc	Charles L. Holland	AF27540189	126th Air Police Sq	17 Aug 51
Pfc	Robert E. Hitzelberger	AF27540188	126th Food Service Sq	20 Aug 51
Pfc	James G. Godwin	AF24626423	47th Air Police Sq	28 Jul 51
Pfc	Bernard E. Bailey	AF45046448	47th Maint Sq	21 Aug 51
Pfc	Talmadge E. Jones	AF14341118	2d Shoran Beacon Unit	11 Aug 51
Pfc	Edward E. Kaizer Jr	AF46078937	108th Bomb Sq, L	17 Aug 51
Pfc	Donald P. Ryan	AF12367786	Hq 4400th CCTG	21 Aug 51

5. CAPT WILLIS I. ANSBERRY, A080h127, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is asgd P Dy as Actg Wg Comptroller, eff 1 Sept 51, during the temporary absence of MAJ VAN B. DAWSON, 5396A.

6. 1ST LT RALPH W. KUHNHOFF, A02089632, enroute 4400th CCTG, this sta, is granted an additional fifteen (15) days delay enroute chargeable as leave.

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SO 118, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 24 Aug 51.

7. M Sgt Harrison E. Ferguson, AF6844088, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of five (5) days eff o/a 27 Aug 51. Upon compl of leave, amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: 13 Granella St, Hampton, Va.

8. Pfc James R. Scott, AF14380151, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted a leave of absence of six (6) days eff o/a 1 Sept 51. Upon compl of lv, amn will be at proper orgn & sta. Address while on leave: Greenville, Florida.

9. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the following named pers are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated.

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M Sgt	Robert C. Caldwell	AF7009382	47th Maint Sq	20Aug51	681-A Jackson (LV)
T Sgt	Daniel Grantham	AF25588663	47th Fd Sv Sq	21Aug51	630-D Jackson (LV)
S Sgt	J. D. Horton	AF38783011	47th Mtr Veh Sq	21Aug51	715-B Bryant (LV)
S Sgt	David H. Weaver	AF18064593	Hq&HqSq,47thABGp	21Aug51	663-B Jackson (LV)

10. CAPT EARLE S. MILLICHAMP, A0791030, 4400th BCTS, this sta, is asgd additional duty as Instrument Examiner, vice, CAPT WARREN J. PETERSON, 13436A, releived.

11. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are assigned to quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
T Sgt	James E. Kristek	AF18104296	4400th BCTS	22Aug51	690-D Rockwell
T Sgt	Ernest A. Leveille	AF31245311	4400th BCCTS	22Aug51	657 Edmonds
T Sgt	Donald R. Storm	AF13033246	Hq&HqSq,47thABGp	22Aug51	683-C Gibson
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12, SMOP 8, SO 117, this hq, cs, as pertains to T Sgt Bernard Helfand, AF32823073, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, as reads; Amn will be compensated for ten (10) days unused accrued leave, is amended to read; Amn will be compensated for one (1) day unused accrued leave,

13. Folg offs & amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are hereby aptd members of a Council for the administration of the funds of the Langley AFB Youth Center Association.

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LT COL	FRANK J. SIEGENALER	765A	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base, Gp
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SO 118, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 24 Aug 51.

15. MAJ CHESTER V. HARKER, 9571A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is asgd P Dy as Wg Arm Specl Munitions Off (4591) eff 18 Jun 51.

16. Folg amn, Pfc (99015) having been asgd this hq fr Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 2 SO 193, that hq, 22 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th Medical Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 23 Aug 51.

Richard D. Stover, AF45047351 Donald R. Lawrence, AF13241411

17. Pfc (29130) Robert M. Berfand, AF12332036, having been asgd this hq fr 6923d Pers Proc Sq, Brooks AFB, Tex, per par 2, SO 191, that hq, 17 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 4 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 8 Sept 51.

18. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 23 Aug 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Cpl (43131-H) Rudolph V. Cooper, AF11168792, having been asgd this hq fr 435th AB Gp, Miami International Airport, Fla., per par 9 SO 97, that hq, 16 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept 24 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 23 Aug 51.

19. Pfc (62230) Robert L. Robinson, AF13374866, having been asgd this hq fr 3250th Tech Tng Gp, Camp Atterbury, Ind, per par 8, SO 48, that hq, 21 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 25 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

20. Folg offs, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, are reld fr asgmt thereto and reasgd & WP w/o delay to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept to CO thereat immediately for dy w/Instrument Tng Sec. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 27 Aug 51.

CAPT ROBERT J. HOLTZHAUSER, AO753518 CAPT RICHARD H. YEATS, AO662223

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M H Price

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 25)

25 July 1951

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, during the temporary absence of COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN.

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BELA A. HARCOS
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDER)
:
NUMBER 26)

27 July 1951

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby resumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

WILLIS F. CHAPMAN
COLONEL, USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 28)

1 August 1951

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, vice COLONEL WILLIS F. CHAPMAN reassigned.

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CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
: 10 September 1951
NUMBER 35)

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby assumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, during the temporary absence of COLONEL CHARLES D. JONES.

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HELL A. HARRIS
COLONEL, USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

17 September 1951

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 37)

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND

Under the provisions of paragraph 4, Air Force Regulation 24-1, the undersigned hereby resumes command of 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

CHARLES D. JONES
COLONEL USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 30)

23 August 1951

ATTACHMENT OF UNITS

1. Effective this date, the 4412th WAF Squadron this station, is relieved fr attached to 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and is attached to 47th Air Base Group, this station, for administration and logistical support. Operational control will be retained by 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. Unit will be administered in accordance with the provisions of AF Regulation 35-44.

2. Effective this date, the 564th Air Force Band, this station, is relieved from attached to 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and is attached to 47th Air Base Group, this station, for administration and logistical support. Operational control remains with Headquarters Tactical Air Command.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

21 June 1951

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 116

REORGANIZATION OF THE 117TH AND 122ND BOMBARDMENT SQUADRONS, LIGHT

1. Effective 2 July 1951, the 117th and 122nd Bombardment Squadron, Light, will be reorganized in accordance with T/BAD 1-1123, 24 March 1948, as changed by 1-0001A, 1 November 1948, 1 x Column 5, Sections II and III, each with an authorized strength of thirty-nine (39) officers and one hundred thirty-seven (137) enlisted men.

2. Personnel rendered surplus by this action will be absorbed by units under control of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, without change in grade.

3. Equipment rendered surplus by this action will revert to appropriate Base Supply Agency.

4. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended, and Air Force Manual 101-5, June 1950.

5. Upon completion of action directed herein, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

6. Authority: Department of the Air Force Letter, file 322 (AFOMO 319g subject, "(Unclassified) Reorganization of the 117th and 122nd Bombardment Squadrons, Light", 13 June 1951.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

GILBERT O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff

Melvin H. Irvin

MELVIN H IRVIN
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Assistant Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 3 July 1951, at 0800 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Commander	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wing, Light
Wing Adjutant	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Wing Personnel	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
Wing Operations & Training	47th Medical Group
Wing Inspector	47th Air Base Group
Wing Materiel	4400th Combat Crew Training Group
Wing Public Information	1913th AACS Squadron
Wing Legal	2212th Personnel Processing Squadron
Comptroller	2220th Field Printing Squadron
Chaplain	20th Communications Squadron
Provost Marshal	Hq Sq, Tactical Air Command
Air Installations	136th Fighter Bomber Wing

3. 47th Bombardment Group, Light: Col Willis advised that seven Q-24 sets would be received by the Group in July and five each month thereafter until a total of 32 is reached. Also, approximately seven or eight sets will be received in addition to the above, making a total of 39 or 40. In this connection, Col Willis inquired as to the possibility of receiving support from the Base Radar Shop. Col Chapman directed Col Marcos and Maj Haley to check into the status of qualified Q-24 radar personnel to man and operate such a shop. He further stated that approximately 11 or 12 qualified personnel will be required to operate a 3rd echelon maintenance, and in addition some qualified personnel will be needed for the 115th Sq and the expanded Shoran.

In connection with the radar program, Col Willis stated that if these sets arrive according to schedule, it will be approximately 1 Sep when the first set is received by the 115th Sq, at which time a building will be required for their equipment and operation of this equipment. He requested permission to enter and inspect Building T-147 with the view of utilizing this building as a Radar Shop for the 115th Sq. Col Chapman directed Col Willis and Maj Leclaire to make a note of this matter to be checked at a later date.

With regard to the parking of aircraft, Col Willis stated he made a survey of the situation on 2 Jul. Approximately 32 aircraft can be parked down to the taxi-strip in front of Operations. However, since the Group is presently assigned 24 B-45's alone, and approximately 19 additional B-45's are to be assigned in the near future, more ramp space is required for the parking of aircraft. It may be necessary to park the aircraft tail to tail and use tail-plugs to prevent foreign matter from blowing into the jet intakes. The contract for

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additional aircraft parking space has been let, and Col Chapman directed Maj Leclaire to check to see what measures might be taken to expedite the beginning of this work.

In connection with the pending move of the MTU to Langley, Col Willis stated he had discussed the matter with Maj Fitzgerald and the immediate problem prior to their arrival is housing. Maj Leclaire stated that the building in the Shellbank area, presently being occupied by the OJT Detachment, is to be used by the MTU and will be available as soon as a suitable building can be secured for the OJT Detachment.

Col Willis stated that the General Order for the 125th Sq still has not been received. Lt Col Price stated that he contacted TAC on 2 Jul and it is merely a matter of time, since the authorization has to be given by USAF. It is anticipated that authorization will be received on 3 Jul.

Col Willis advised that booster pumps in jet aircraft have to be pulled every 50 hours, whether they are inoperative or not, to comply with a directive from AMC. Additional pumps are not available in sufficient quantity and therefore a maintenance problem is being encountered. If there are no pumps available in Supply when the 50 hour inspection is conducted, then the old pumps have to be put back in and the aircraft flown on red diagonal until such time as the replacements are available. The aircraft are again pulled for the installation of the new pumps, and thereby the maintenance effort is duplicated. Col Chapman directed Col Willis to fly these aircraft on red diagonal locally and the others to be utilized for cross-country flights until sufficient booster pumps are available.

4. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Col Marcus advised that the AOCP rate for the past week was 90, and included in this rate were six B-45's.

In connection with the grounded B-26's, Col Marcus stated there were only five left to complete and it is anticipated that these will be completed in the next couple of days. These are the aircraft which were originally grounded for landing gear trouble. The others will be inspected when the major inspection falls due.

5. 47th Medical Group: Lt Col D'Amore stated that to date the new form for the sick book had not been received; and, until such time as these forms are received, the old procedure of maintaining this record will continue to be used. This form is actually a medical field file for every member of the Air Force and will travel with the individual upon transfer. The squadrons will be responsible for the preparation of the forms and the Hospital will maintain the record and make the proper entries thereon.

In connection with the use of salt tablets, Lt Col D'Amore stated that the mess halls can draw these tablets from the Commissary. However, a certain

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degree of intelligence should be exercised when these tablets are used. The best way to replace the salt content in your body is by increasing the salt in your food, except in some exceptional cases. Lt Col D'Amore stated that a letter on this subject would be prepared and distributed for the information of all personnel.

Lt Col D'Amore advised that during the first three weeks of June, 15 babies had been delivered by Langley doctors at the Ft Monroe Hospital. The future outlook for obtaining the equipment and facilities to provide this service at the Langley Base Hospital is good.

6. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group: Lt Col Crocker stated the 4400th flew 5580 hours in B-26 type aircraft during the month of Jun, and 118 inspections were conducted during this period.

Twelve aircraft have been received from the 126th Wg and 11 others are now grounded for corrosion. Col Snyder, Hq MAC, is attempting to have MAC establish a project on this matter. In addition to the above aircraft, the 4400th is scheduled to receive 32 night intruder aircraft from the Sacramento Depot sometime in Jul and Aug.

Lt Col Crocker inquired as to when the delivery of life rafts might be expected. Maj Leclaire stated AMC had this equipment set up approximately three times for shipment, but each time they have been pulled for emergency commitments. The last time was due to an overseas shipment. We were notified by AMC that delivery would be made early in Jun. It then occurred that the requisition had the wrong authorization, thereby indicating that we were requisitioning more life rafts than was necessary to meet our requirements. This equipment is presently in stock at AMC and will be delivered as soon as the paper work is straightened out. Col Chapman directed Maj Leclaire to take immediate action on this matter.

7. Wing Personnel: In connection with ground safety, Maj Lloyd advised that for the period 23 - 29 Jun there were two disabling injuries and one motor vehicle accident with damage amounting to $24.00.

8. 2220th Field Printing Squadron: In connection with fishing permits for Big Bethel, Maj Pittman stated that Ft Monroe had increased the number of permits for Langley personnel from 350 to 500. All squadrons have been requested to notify the Wing Adj of the number of personnel desiring permanent permits and after these have been issued, it is hoped that a sufficient number will remain to be used as temporary permits. Also, in connection with the six new boats, the manufacturer has advised that these boats are to be delivered on 5 Jul.

Instances of negligence noted by game wardens of personnel using the Big Bethel Reservoir are the use of power boats; not using trash containers; pollution of the water; failure to sign the register upon arrival; failure to register the number of fish caught; and Langley personnel using Fort Monroe

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equipment. It Col Siebenaler stated he was looking into the possibility of assigning two men to that area as special attendants, which might eliminate a great number of these discrepancies.

9. 1212th AACS Squadron: Maj Raley stated that the GCA unit is presently inoperative and has been since last week due to a wave guide absorption trap being out. The item was not in stock and has been placed on a NAIOP requisition. It wasn't to be found in Supply, anywhere on the Base, nor in any of AMC's eastern area depots. Finally one of the units was found at McClellan AFB. Confirmation of this fact will be received sometime during the day and it will be air freighted to Langley.

Maj Raley stated that pilots were neglecting to call in for VHF-DF and that his personnel cannot maintain their proficiency without the cooperation of all. Col Chapman directed the Unit Commanders to instruct their personnel to comply with the Base Regulation which requires that two VHF-DF calls be made per local flight.

10. 2212th Personnel Processing Squadron: Capt Elliot advised that the 2212th is being discontinued as of 20 Jul. The first large group will be leaving on the 6th and the last two shipments will be made on the 14th and 17th.

11. Wing Commander: Col Chapman presented and read a letter dated 18 Jun signed by General Twining and indorsed by Lt General Carnon regarding improper utilization of personnel resources. Col Chapman stated it is obvious that when overages occur in certain categories individuals will be placed in temporary positions in order that all personnel might be utilized. He directed the commanders to examine and re-evaluate their programs of assignment and when reassignments occur to thoroughly and continually indoctrinate their personnel as to the reasons for such assignments. When these assignments are necessary, the situation is to be explained to the individual in order that he might have a complete understanding of the problem. Further, these individuals will be informed that at the first opportunity every attempt will be made to place them in the field in which they are most qualified. Col Chapman directed that this be a continuing effort and that it be given the personal attention of each commander. Also, this subject is to be called to the attention of all personnel at the very first opportunity. This letter will be indorsed and distributed to all organizations for their information and guidance.

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 124

6 July 1951

DISCONTINUANCE OF DETACHMENT #1, 5TH HELICOPTER FLIGHT

1. Effective 11 July 1951, Detachment #1, 5th Helicopter Flight is discontinued.

2. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, to arrive not later than twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

3. Authority: Air Force Regulation 20-38, 17 November 1950.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL DOUGLASS:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

ERLATH W ZUEHL
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 123

5 July 1951

DESIGNATION OF AN AIR FORCE TABLE OF DISTRIBUTION UNIT

1. Effective 11 July 1951 the following Tactical Air Command Table of Distribution unit is designated and will be organized at Langley Air Force Base, as indicated:

Unit	Organization
4424th Helicopter Flight	TAC TD No. 1-4424

2. Effective upon organization the 4424th Helicopter Flight is attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for administration, logistic support and operational control.

3. Personnel will be furnished from sources available to the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

4. Administrative and housekeeping equipment, if applicable, is authorized in accordance with TA 1-1, 4 October 1948.

5. Funds will be obligated to the extent necessary in accordance with Air Force Manual 172-1, June 1949.

6. Initial distribution of publications will be procured in accordance with Air Force Manual 67-1, June 1949.

7. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, to arrive within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, TAC Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

8. Authority: DAF message, AFOMO 34200 and AF Regulation 20-52, 19 October 1948.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL DOUGLASS:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

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Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

11 July 1951

GENERAL ORDER)
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NUMBER 23)

ATTACHMENT OF UNIT

1. The following unit, designated 11 July 1951, by General Orders No 123, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 5 July 1951, and attached to this command as of the above date, is further attached to the 47th Air Base Group, for administration and logistic support, effective 11 July 1951. Operational control will remain with Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing (L):

UNIT	ORGANIZATION
1424th Helicopter Flight	TAC TD No. 1-4424

2. An officer of the 47th Air Base Group will be attached for command until such time as personnel are assigned thereto.

3. Air Force Headcount - 11 July 1951, will be effected as required by Ltr Hq USAF, AFASC 320.2, dated 20 June 1951, to be accounted for on Roster No 2 - Attached Personnel, by Hq & Hq Squadron, 47th Air Base Group.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Acting Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Acting Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
17th Bombardment Wing, L
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

FH 220.1

12 July 1951

SUBJECT: Manning Status of Airmen

TO: See Distribution

1. Reference letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, 29 May 1951.

2. The inclosure to this letter will now be used in place of the inclosure to the above referenced letter dated 18 June 1951.

3. Other information previously given remains unchanged.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

1 Incl:
Manning Status Rpt

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS
(Including 4400th Combat Crew Trng Sq)

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P/AFSC 30 Jun 51	Gains	Loses 47th ADGp	47th MCSGp	47th DGp	4400th CCTGp	47th MEDGp	Wpns Sq	Anticipated Strength 15 Aug 51	Sur. Plus	Short
204	17	11					2			9		8
221	2	5				1				4		
222	3	6								6		
230	3	1								1		2
232	13	40		5			2			33	2	
233	3	4								4		
271	39	26	1							27		12
273	1	2		1						1		
290	7	1								1		6
291	22	11		1			1			9		13
292	3	3								3		
293	23	31		2		1				28		
300	0	24	1							25		2
301	107	107	33	5			1			137		3
302	128	76	21				7			90	38	
320		13								13		1
321	53	48	1		1	3	3			42	11	
322	1	9					2			7		
323	55	92			1	2	6			85		2
331	5	0								0	5	
332	4	0	1							1	3	
341	4	5	1				1			5		
342	1	0								0	1	
360	1	3								3		
361	7	14		2						12		
362	2	3								0		
363	3	1								1	2	
400		6								6		
401	9	10	2		2					10		
403	19	32				1	8			23		
404	6	13			1					12		
420		1								1		
421		1								1		
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424		4								4		
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HANDLING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS
(Including 4400th Combat Crew Tng Sq)

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Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P/AFSC 30 Jun 51	Gains	Losses 47th ABGp	47th MBSGp	47th BGp	4400th CCTGp	47th Me.Gp	Wg Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Aug51	Short	Su Pl
430		75								75		7
431	1038	803	77	20	13	15	27			805	233	
432	20	19					3			16	4	
433		1								1		
460	55	43								43	12	
461	72	54	5		2					57	15	
462	105	122	24		2	1	3			140		3
470		15								15		1
471	96	106	34		4					116		[illegible]
530	1	4								1		[illegible]
531	5	15	3		1					1[illegible]		1
532	20	20			1					1[illegible]	1	
533	3	33	10	[illegible]						39		3
534	51	21	1		2					[illegible]0	31	
550	21	1								1	20	
551	15	10	4	1						21		
552	24	29	3	2	2		1			27		
560	9	8								8	1	
561	12	18	13							31		1
562		2								[illegible]		
563	5	1								1	[illegible]	
564	3	6								6		
565	2	0								0	2	
581	25	20	4		3		1			20	5	
582	0	1								1		
601		2								2		
602	6	5								5	1	
603	130	203			47					156		[illegible]
620	37	6								6	31	
621	11	7		1						6	5	
622	137	137		4				1		132	5	
623	10	13	1	2						12		
640	34	54								54		[illegible]
641	251	239		6	22	4	6			201	50	
642	0	4			1					3		
651	0	2								2		
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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS
(Including 4400th Combat Crew Tng Sq)

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Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P/AFSC 30 Jun 51	Gains	Losses 47th ABGp	47th MBSGp	47th BGp	4400th CCTGp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Aug51	Short	Su Pl
700	30	83								83		
701		21		2			1			18		
702	284	221	55	4	2	2	9		5	854	30	
710	0	1								1		
711	0	2								2		
712	0	4								4		
721	6	10		1					2	7		
731	41	31		4	4	1	3			19	22	
732	69	27		3	2	1	12			9	60	
733	1	4								4		
751	8	0	1							1	7	
772	5	24	2	1						25		
791	5	5								5		
802	0	3								3		
811	1	4	1						1	4		
812	14	20							1	19		
813	6	6								6		
831	5	4								4	1	
900	11	7								7	4	
901	11	6						1		5	6	
902	27	77						6		71		
903	2	3								3		
904	2	5								5		
905	2	4								4		
906	8	11						3		8		
907	3	2						1		1	2	
908	2	3	1							4		
909	5	12						2		10		
931	1	1								1		
940	11	6								6	5	
941	32	52	1	5						48		
950	30	0									30	
951	43	56	1	10						47		

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS
(Including 4400th Combat Crew Tng Sq)

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Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P/AFSC 30 Jun 51	Gains	Losses 47th ADGp	47th MASGp	47th EGp	4400th CCTGp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Aug51	Short	Sur Pl
960	41	26								26	15	
961	165	142	1	15						128	37	
962		3					1			2		
991	15	12								12	3	
992		7								7		
993	24	22	4							26		
994		1	1							2		
995	1	2								2		
999	20	[illegible]		1			1			6	14	
00010	0	160								160		16
99015	0	19						1	1	17		1
TOTAL	3734	3874	316	102	115	32	109	15	10	3807	786	85

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(July 1951)

1. Strength report as of 31 July 1951:

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of July 1951 were as follows:

(1) The 117th and 122d Bombardment Squadrons, Light, were reorganized in accordance with T/O&E 1-1123, 24 March 1948, as changed by 1-0001A, with an authorized strength of thirty-nine (39) officers and one hundred thirty-seven (137) airmen, effective 2 July 1951. This reorganization was effected per General Order #116, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, 21 June 1951.

(a) Compared to former authorizations of fifty-five (55) officers and one hundred twenty-six (126) airmen, a net loss of thirty-two (32) officer spaces and a net gain of twenty-two (22) airman spaces accrued to this command.

(2) Effective 11 July 1951, the 4424th Helicopter Flight was organized at this station in accordance with General Order #123, 5 July 1951. This unit was organized under TAC TD 1-4424 with an authorized strength of three (3) officers and seven (7) airmen and attached to this Wing. Per General Order #23, this headquarters, 11 July 1951, this unit was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administration and logistical support.

(3) Concurrent with the organization of the 4424th Helicopter Flight, Detachment #1, 5th Helicopter Flight, was discontinued per General Order #124, 6 July 1951. This unit had an authorization of two (2) officers and seven (7) airmen.

(4) In accordance with instructions contained in letter, 320.3, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, 13 July 1951, subject, "Additional Civilian Spaces," this headquarters was directed to provide the Sales Commissary activity in the 47th Supply Squadron with a minimum of eighteen (18) additional civilian spaces from within presently authorized spaces. This action was accomplished by the following method:

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(a) Ten (10) civilian spaces from among those presently authorized the 47th Maintenance Squadron were abolished and re-established in the Sales Commissary.

(b) Eight (8) civilian spaces from among those presently authorized the 47th Installations Squadron were abolished and re-established in the Sales Commissary.

(c) The above actions did not necessitate an actual reduction in force inasmuch as these positions were vacant and had not been obligated by the Civilian Personnel Office. These positions were vacant by virtue of the fact that they were technical positions which had been requested by these units and which were not available on the labor market.

(5) Concurrent with the above action, the Individual Quarters Furniture M/R Accounts activity was transferred from the 47th Supply Squadron to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group. This action was deemed advisable in order to reduce the excessive workload created by these two hundred ninety-three (293) M/R accounts in the Supply activity. Two (2) civilian spaces and three (3) airman spaces were transferred from Supply to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group, to maintain this activity.

(6) In accordance with instructions contained in letter, 320.3, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, 21 July 1951, subject, "Civilian Personnel Authorizations under Project P-458," the civilian spaces authorized for reporting purposes as of 31 July 1951 were reduced from one thousand fifty-seven (1057) to nine hundred forty-seven (947), a reduction of one hundred ten (110) civilian spaces. As pointed out, this reduction is for reporting as of 31 July and is not of a permanent nature. Effective 1 August, fifty-three (53) of these spaces will be returned to this command and the remainder within approximately thirty (30) days. No reduction in force was necessary because of this action inasmuch as all spaces authorized this command are not filled.

b. Grand total authorized the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 July 1951: 604 officers, 3872 airmen, and 1004 civilians.

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c. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 July 1951: 675 officers, 4261 airmen, and 993 civilians.

d. Commitments received for reassignment of officers and airmen were as follows:

	Misc Sep	Overseas	ZI	Total
Officers	4	9	43	56
Airmen	28	129	33	190
	32	138	76	246

e. Outstanding shortages and overages of airmen are reflected in attached letter, PM 220.1, 12 July 1951, subject: "Manning Status of Airmen." In an effort to keep subordinate units advised of anticipated losses and gains, this report is being published on the fifteenth (15th) of each month with a thirty (30) days' forecasted strength. It is believed the report itself is self-explanatory.

Charles J. McManis

CHARLES J McMANIS
CWO USAF
Wing Classification and
Assignment Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 14 August 1951, at 0830 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Commander	Chaplain
Wing Executive	Air Installations
Wing Adjutant	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Wing Inspector General	47th Maintenance & Supply Group
Wing Personnel	47th Medical Group
Wing Operations & Training	47th Air Base Group
Wing Materiel	4400th Combat Crew Training Group
Wing Public Information	1913th AACS Squadron
Wing Legal	2220th Field Printing Squadron
Comptroller	126th Bombardment Wing, Light

3. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group: Lt Col Law stated the 4400th was still having trouble obtaining sparkplugs. The 122d Sq alone has five aircraft AOCP because of sparkplugs. Col Harcos stated that there was no indication on his AOCP Report, which he had just received this morning from his AOCP Officer, of any aircraft from the 4400th being AOCP for sparkplugs. Col Jones directed Maj Leclaire to get together with Col Harcos and Lt Col Crocker to make a check to insure that the proper supply requisitions had been submitted. Also, he directed them to take immediate action to procure these materials.

Col Willis stated that two B-26's, which are assigned to the 47th Bomb Gp, are presently on loan to the 4400th, and inquired as to when they might be returned. Lt Col Price advised that when this transaction took place it was with the understanding that these aircraft would be loaned to the 4400th until the additional B-26's for the 4400th arrived. A definite schedule was established; however, it has not been met. The additional aircraft are not arriving as scheduled and there is a definite need for these two B-26's in the 4400th to train students. Col Jones requested Col Willis and Lt Col Price to discuss the matter with him later.

4. Wing Operations and Training: Lt Col Price advised there would be a formal base-wide parade Saturday, 18 Aug, with Adjutant's call at 0900. The briefing will be held Friday, 17 Aug, at 0900 in Theater No. 2. Lt Col Garrett will be the Commander of Troops and all personnel present for duty will participate. Standard SOP's on parades will apply, and in all probability four decorations will be awarded. The 126th Wing will participate and they have been notified.

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Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting, 14 Aug 51, Contd.

5. Wing Materiel: Maj Leclaire advised that the sale of uniforms to all military personnel, officers and airmen, at the Clothing Sales Store is now very definitely being encouraged. A directive has been received authorizing the opening of the Sales Store on Saturdays, during the lunch hour, etc., if it is required.

6. 126th Bombardment Wing: Maj Tucker inquired as to whether or not there was any objection to having the Photo Section of the 126th integrate with the Base Photo Lab. Col Jones advised there was no objection as long as the equipment belonging to each section was maintained separately.

7. 2220th Field Printing Squadron: Maj Pittman advised that in the future requests for reproduction will be monitored by the Wing Adjutant, Capt Nagel, in the interest of paper conservation in accordance with TAC Letter 11-4, dated 3 Jul 51.

8. Wing Commander: Col Jones made the following comments and directed that necessary action be taken where indicated:

a. On Friday, 10 Aug, a Sergeant Major and First Sergeants Meeting was held. In the future such meetings will be held twice a month. There were several discrepancies which were brought to the Wing Commander's attention; the main point being that sufficient equipment and supplies were not available. Specifically:

(1) Wax and buffers were not available in the Groups for use in polishing floors. Capt Doyle from AIO advised that there were only three buffers within AIO for use by the units. Col Jones directed Maj Leclaire to procure wax and buffers for each Group Headquarters.

(2) Typewriters were in deplorable condition and facilities for repair were inadequate. Col Jones directed Maj Leclaire and Col Harcos to check into the typewriter repair shop, and also the possibility of letting a contract to a local company to handle our present backlog.

(3) It appears that a number of the squadrons do not have copies of the new Courts-Martial Manual, and those that do have them are not making them available for use by their First Sergeants. Col Jones directed the Group Commanders to make an immediate check to see that each of their Squadron Commanders, including the attached and tenant units, has a copy of this new Courts-Martial Manual. Also, he directed that the First Sergeants have access to these manuals.

(4) Col Jones stated that the present Three-Day Pass Forms are inadequate in that the information contained thereon is misleading to the authorities who review such passes. New

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forms are being printed and will be distributed to Squadron Commanders for their use. These forms will indicate the actual period of time covered by the pass.

(5) Col Jones directed that the information and data presented at Staff Meetings be passed on to the Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants. Col Jones stated that the First Sergeants were not being properly utilized by the Commanders in running the organizations. Ample delegation of this authority will be given to these personnel in order that they might properly exercise supervision and control of the airmen within the organization to which they are assigned.

b. Col Jones advised that a new fanfold system was being initiated in the Adjutant's Section in order that proper control may be maintained on correspondence. He further stated that it is each individual's responsibility to make a daily check, and, even more important, a final check on Friday of each week to insure that there is no correspondence left on his desk.

c. In connection with military courtesy and discipline, Col Jones stated that once a month a lecture period will be held in the Theater for all officers. These programs will cover such subjects as the duties and responsibilities of an officer; what is expected of each and every officer; discipline; courtesy; proper uniforms, etc.

d. Col Jones discussed and emphasized the importance of efficiency reports. He directed that effective immediately Squadron Commanders would rate their officers and that no one else in the organization would be authorized to do so. Further, the Group Commanders will indorse all efficiency reports in order that they might be fully aware of the manner in which the officers under their jurisdiction are performing their duties. He again reiterated the fact that if an officer is rated below average, the officer reported upon will be called in, the matter discussed with him, and advised of what he can do to improve himself. A statement to the effect that the above has been accomplished will be signed by the Reporting Officer and attached to efficiency reports which have a numerical rating of 3.3 or below.

e. In connection with the maintenance of weapons within the units, Col Jones stated that keys to gun racks, etc., will be maintained in the Squadron Commander's safe only, in order to prevent any personnel having in their possession unauthorized weapons of the USAF.

f. Col Jones advised that all signs on the base will be standardized. Signs will not be erected unless it is absolutely necessary. He directed the Group Commanders to have all signs presently erected in their areas removed and, where necessary, replaced. Such signs will have blue backgrounds with gold lettering.

g. Col Jones advised that effective Monday, 20 Aug, all military personnel entering or leaving Langley AFB will be required to be in Class "A" uniform, with tie, or appropriate civilian dress. Further, they will also be

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required to be in Class "A" uniform when entering the Post Exchange, Commissary, Barber Shop, etc. Commanders who have personnel living off the base, such as mechanics who are required to wear fatigues to perform their duties, will provide lockers, hooks or racks, and a place where such personnel may change their clothing.

h. The last week in August will be designated as Clean-up Week for the entire base. However, Commanders should begin immediately to clean their individual areas and make this a continuous program.

i. In connection with the parade this Saturday, Col Jones directed that a CQ be placed in each headquarters, and stated that in all probability one man will have to be placed in each section. Other than the aforementioned, every individual, officers and airmen, assigned or attached to the 47th Wing, will participate in the parade and no one will be excused. Also, the first Saturday in every month, there will be a show-down inspection which will cover every barracks. The barracks, clothing, bunks, etc., will be inspected. If improvement is not shown from having this inspection once a month, then they will be conducted every Saturday until there is some improvement.

j. Col Jones presented and read a TWX from Hq USAF regarding a visit to Langley on 20, 21, and 22 Aug of a team representing the Senate Armed Services Committee. The primary purpose of this visit will be to investigate troop morale and troop welfare. When the representatives arrive in the units, Col Jones directed that full cooperation be given them and that their questions be answered with facts, not opinions.

k. Col Jones presented and read two letters from Lt. General Cannon, dated 7 Aug, pertaining to policy and Flying Safety. The policy letter is being circulated among the Wing Staff and information copies furnished the Group Commanders for everyone's compliance and guidance. The letter pertaining to Flying Safety was distributed to the Group Commanders and Flying Safety Officer with the indication that it was to be brought to the attention of all rated pilots and that immediate action would be taken to comply with Lt. General Cannon's directive.

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 156)

22 August 1951

AWARD OF COMMENDATION RIBBON

By direction of the Secretary of the Air Force, under the provisions of paragraph 21, Air Force Regulation 30-14, the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement for the period indicated is awarded to the following named airmen:

MASTER SERGEANT GUS T CHILDS 1 January 1951 to 15 July 1951
AF6970956

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

OFFICIAL:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff

/s/t/ MELVIN H IRVIN
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

23 August 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 117)

1. The folg named off are detailed to check price list at the Sales Commissary, rept to Sales Commissary Officer, Bldg #67 at 0900 hrs, 29, 30, and 31 Aug 51.

CAPT EDMUND C. GLAVEY, A0436159 — 108th Bomb Sq, L
1ST LT LAWRENCE H. HOLCOMB, A02092805 — 4400th BCTS

2. The folg named officers are detailed to Inventory the Clothing Sales Store this sta, and will rept to WOJG LERCH at 0800 hrs, 30 and 31 Aug 51.

CAPT RICHARD M. SCHOOLER, A0744942 — 84th Bomb Sq, L
1ST LT ALBERT M. HARDIE, SR, A0252851 — 4400th BCTS
1ST LT CARL P. MASS, A02080400 — 47th Installations Sq
1ST LT ERNEST C. RIEPEN, JR, A0771535 — 180th Bomb Sq, L

3. The folg named officers are detailed to inventory the Officers Mess, this sta, and will rept to the OIC, Officers Mess NLT 1330 hrs, 31 Aug 51.

1ST LT ROBERT S. LAMOND, A0769143 — 4400th BCTS
1ST LT ROBERT C. MARQUES, A0748079 — 4400th BCTS
1ST LT STANLEY J. SHIPNOSKI, A0551666 — 126th Maint Sq
2D LT JAMES F. CRISP, A02016534 — 115th Bomb Sq, L
2D LT ARNO H. KLAFEHN, A01338353 — 47th Food Service Sq
2D LT FRANK R. MCALLISTER, A02232056 — 126th Installations Sq

4. The folg named NCO'S are detailed to Inventory the NCO Mess this sta, and will rept to the NCO in charge NLT 0800 hrs, 1 Sept 51.

M Sgt William M. Ellison, AF37088143 — 4400th BCTS
M Sgt Jasper T. Gipson, AF14055987 — 4400th BCTS
T Sgt William D. Watson, AF6982802 — 115th Bomb Sq, L
S Sgt Edwin L. Blaisel, AF42086053 — 2d Shoran Beacon Unit
S Sgt Robert J. LaPointe, AF26334487 — 126th Motor Vehicle Sq
S Sgt Burton S. Stewart, AF27539780 — 180th Bomb Sq, L

5. Sgt George A. Bowles Jr, AF33642700, (AFSC-70250), USAF, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC), this sta, is placed on TDY to Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William & Mary, Richmond, Virginia. TDY for "Operation Bootstrap" to cover period fr 17 Sept 51 to 1 Feb 52. At completion of TDY amn will return within one day to this sta. No tvl time auth. No delay enroute auth. Subject amn will tvl at no expense to the Govt. Amn auth subsistence allowance of $2.25 a day for period of TDY to be paid one (1) month in adv. Rept date 17 Sept 51. W&F No 327. 5723500 248-410 P514-01 S99-999. 5723500 248-412 P514-01 S99-999. (AUTH: 4th Ind fr Dept of the AF dated 31 May 51 & par 7c & 7d of AFR 34-52 Subj: "Operation Bootstrap").

6. CAPT GEORGE HORNICK, JR, USAF, (W) (PeDySSN-1034) (FSC-Unk) (Nav-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 2, LO#PAE 5544, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 10 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 24 Aug 51.

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7. Not used.

8. T Sgt Bernard Helfand, AF32823073, (AFSC-46270), USAF, is reld fr asgmt & dy w/Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC) this sta, & WP fr this sta 28 Aug 51 so as to arrive at his home of rec; New York, New York., NLT 30 Aug 51, on which date he is reld fr asgmt & dy & EAD. Eff on date of rel fr EAD, amn is asgd Involuntary Res Section, 1st AF, Mitchel AFB, N.Y. Two (2) days tvl time auth. Amn will be compensated for ten (10) days unused accrued leave. Amn will be furnished DD Form 214 & Form 217AF. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to New York, New York. TDN TPA. B&F No 829. 5723500 248-401 P5334.1-02-03-07 S99-999. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & Par 5a (1) AFL 39-12 Subj: (Released fr AD).

9. CAPT NORBERT P. KANKA, A0741533, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is appointed Class "A" Agent Officer for payment of officers of Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, for an indefinite period.

10. UP AFR 35-391 & AFR 35-392, the fol amn, orgn indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated.

	NEW P-AFSC	NEW P-AFSC	DELETE AFSC
M Sgt Charles F. Causey, AF6399944 4400th BCTS	43171-G	43170	
S Sgt Raymond H. Jennings, AF33394533 47th Medical Gp	43131	58131	
Sgt James A. Watts, AF13301211 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp	70130	70230	
Sgt Clyde E. Box, AF18268366 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	70230	70250	70230
Cpl Bernard S. Joel, AF12359317 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	70230	70250	70230
Sgt Arthur S. Judd, AF22884002 Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	70230	70250	70230

11. UP AFR 35-570, the fol Officers, orgn indicated, this sta, are reclassified as indicated:

	OLD P-SSN	NEW P-SSN	DELETE SSN
MAJ DANA W. STEWART, JR, 13895A Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L			0911 1024
CAPT ROBERT H. CLARK, A0725267 Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	1069	2110	
CAPT OLIVER H. MEYERS, 12794A 84th Bomb Sq, L			1082 7536
1ST LT GEORGE H. STRANGE, A01909230 85th Bomb Sq, L	1051	1069	
1ST LT PAUL TAYLOR, A02066072 4400th Bomb Cr Tng Sq			1014

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12. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 22 Aug 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Folg amn, Pfc (99015) having been asgd this hq fr, Det #2, 2321st ASU, Beckley, W. Va., per par 2 SO 192, that hq, 21 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 22 Aug 51.

Cyrus J. Conley, AF33651066 Edward K. Howery, AF33651540
Frederick J. Hanshaw, AF15274739

13. Folg amn, having been asgd this hq fr, 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 19 SO 172, that hq, 11 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 31 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Sept 51.

S Sgt (23250) James W. Pearce, AF17086157 S Sgt (23270) Dewey P. Lukofahr, AF1723022

14. T Sgt (94170) James R. Kirby, AF1316673, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 24 SO 177, that hq, 16 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 11 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 7 Sept 51.

15. Folg amn, having been asgd this hq, fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 72 SO 173, that hq, 12 Aug 51, are further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept 1 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Sept 51.

Sgt (23250) William S. Ervin Jr, AF14261195 Cpl (23250) Harry L. Rauch, AF16254564

16. S Sgt (36150) Roy K. Campbell, AF13228963, having been asgd this hq fr 1726th Spt Sq, McChord AFB, Wash, per par 4, Ltr O 8-110, that hq, 14 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 3 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

17. Cpl (56150) Philip Cooper, AF57155028, having been asgd this hq fr 4425th Sch Sq, Southern Pines, N.C., per par 3 SO 29, that hq, 20 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 25 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 26 Aug 51.

18. Folg amn, Pfc (62230) having been asgd this hq fr, 3650th AF Indoctrination Wing, Sampson AFB, N.Y., per par 25 SO 194, that hq, 18 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 1 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

19. 1ST LT ANDREW H. HAGER, A02078217, USAF (W) (PSSN-1031) (Dy SSN-1037) (FSC-26) (AFSC-31 Aug 53) (Bombardier-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 2, LOPAE 5667, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 16 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

20. SNOP #2, SO 104, this hq, cs, as pertains to the Acft Accident Investigating Bd, is amended as follows:

TO ADD: CAPT PAUL B. MONROE, 1660LA, Hq 4400th CCTG Member

*MAJ CLARENCE A. LAKIN, A0429077, Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg, L, Member

*w/Concurrence CG, 126th Bomb Wg

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21. 1ST LT ROGER C. THOMPSON, A02086726, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-1031) (Bombardier-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 5, LO 8-103, 1726th Support Sq, McChord AFB, Wash, 13 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

22. Folg offs, having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 2, LO #101, 1726th Support Sq, McChord AFB, Wash, 12 Aug 51, are further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 27 Aug 51.

1ST LT DONALD J. MACFARREN, A0714732, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-1051) (Plt-on fly status)
1ST LT MARVIN HAMILTON, A02024580, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-1051) (Plt-on fly status)

23. Folg offs, having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 1, LO#TAE 5703, 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 17 Aug 51, are further asgd orgns indicated this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sep 51

MAJ MILLARD O. ANDERSON, 10185A, USAF, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-2161) (Plt-on fly status) ASGD TO: Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L.

1ST LT ROGER J. HICKS, A02056966, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-1051) (AFSS-May52) (Plt-on fly status) ASGD TO: 4400th CCTG.

1ST LT MELVIN R. STAHL, A01909409, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-2110) (AFSS-30 Sept 52) (Plt-on fly status) ASGD TO: 47th AF Gp

24. CAPT MICHAEL SHEKITA, A0685039, USAF (W) (P&Dy SSN-1034) (Bmdr-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by Par 1, LO#TAE 5668, 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 16 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

25. Pfc Norman E. Wilson, AF27540169, 126th Maint Sq, this sta, is terminated fr sep rats eff 15 Aug 51.

26. The folg named officers are detailed to verify cash at the Accounting & Disbursing Office, this sta, rept to MAJ HORNBAKER NOT 0800 hrs, 1 Sept 51.

2D LT ROBERT P. SPEICHER, A02232285 — 47th Maint Sq
WOJG PAUL A. BENDER, AW2200497 — Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price

M. H. PRICE
C.W.O., USAF
Asst Adjutant

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(August 1951)

1. Strength report as of 31 August 1951.

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of August 1951 were as follows: None.

b. Grand total authorized the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 July 1951: six hundred and four (604) officers, three thousand eight hundred and seventy-two (3,872) airmen, and one thousand and four (1004) civilians.

c. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 August 1951: six hundred and fifty-eight (658) officers, four thousand one hundred and fifty-five (4,155) airmen, and one thousand and thirty-four (1034) civilians.

d. Outstanding shortages and overages of airmen are reflected in attached letter, PM 220.1, this headquarters, 27 August 1951, subject, "Manning Status of Airmen," which is self-explanatory.

Charles J. McManis

CHARLES J. McMANIS
CWO USAF
Wing Classification and
Assignment Officer

1 Incl
Ltr, PM 220.1, Hq
47th Bomb Wg, L,
27 Aug 51

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

PM 220.1

23 August 1951

SUBJECT: Manning Status of Airmen

TO: See Distribution

1. Reference letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, 29 May 1951.

2. The inclosure to this letter will now be used in place of the inclosure to the above referenced letter, dated 12 July 1951.

3. Other information previously given remains unchanged.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Assistant Adjutant

1 Incl:
Manning Status Rpt

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 15 AUG 51

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P AFSC 31 Jul 51	Gains	Losses 47th ABGp	47th M&SGp	47th B Gp	4400th CCT Gp	47th MEDGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Sep51	Short	Sur-plus
204	17	12	1				2			11	6	
221	2	3								3		1
222	3	8								8		5
230	3	1								1	2	
232	13	44	3	6			4			37		24
233	3	7								7		4
271	39	31								31	8	
273	1	3								3		2
290	7	2								2	5	
291	22	11								11	11	
292	3	2	1							3		
293	23	31	1			1				31		8
300	0	24	1							25		25
301	108	150	10			1				159		41
302	117	117	10							127		10
320		1								1		1
321	53	57								57		4
322	1	3								3		2
323	87	92	1							93		6
331	5	0								0	5	
332	4	0	2							2	2	
341	4	6								6		2
342	1	0								0	1	
360	1	3								3		2
361	7	14		3						11		4
362	2	6								6		4
363	3	1								1	2	
400		3								3		3
401	9	13								13		4
403	19	28					1			27		8
404	6	14								14		8
405		1								1		1
420												
421												
422		1								1		1
423	23	13					1			12	11	
424		4								4		4
425	33	22	4			1	1			24	11	
426	8	11								11		3

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 15 AUG 51 (Cont'd)

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P AFSC 31Jul51	Gains	47th AFGp	47th M&SGp	47th B Gp	4400th CCT Gp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Sep51	Short	Sur plus
430		68								68		68
431	1038	932	6	2	3	2	2		1	929	109	
432	20	19		1						18	2	
433		1								1		1
460	55	33								33	22	
461	72	63	1		1					63	9	
462	105	145	1							146		41
470		13								13		13
471	96	127	4		2					129		33
530	1	6								6		5
531	5	15								15		10
532	20	18	1							19	1	
533	3	36		1						35		32
534	51	25		1						24	27	
550	21	1	1							2	19	
551	15	19	1							20		5
552	24	33	2	1						34		10
560	9	9								9		
561	12	28	4							32		20
562		2								2		2
563	5	1								1	4	
564	3	5								5		2
565	2	0								0	2	
581	25	25	2							27		2
582	0	1								1		1
601		3								3		3
602	6	6								6		
603	130	211	1	1	8		1			202		72
620	37	6								6	31	
621	11	5								5	6	
622	137	128	1	13						116	21	
623	10	8	1							9	1	
640	34	47								47		13
641	251	237			10	1	7		1	218	33	
642	0	9								9		9
651	0	2								2		2

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 15 AUG 51 (Cont'd)

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P AFSC 31Jul51	Gains	47th ABGp	47th M&SGp	47th B Gp	4400th CCT Gp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Sep51	Short	Surplus
700	30	69								69		39
701		21		2						19		19
702	284	258	20	3	2	2	1		2	268	18	
710	0	1								1		1
711	0	2								2		2
712	0	2								2		2
721	6	15	1							16		10
731	41	31	1						3	29	12	
732	69	31								31	38	
733	1	4								4		3
751	8	4								4	4	
772	5	25		2						23		18
791	5	5								5		
802	0	3								3		3
811	1	4								4		3
812	14	27							1	26		12
813	6	6								6		
831	5	6								6		1
900	11	9								9	2	
901	4	5								5	1	1
902	34	71						2		69		35
903	2	4								4		2
904	2	8								8		6
905	2	3								3		1
906	8	11								11		3
907	3	2								2	1	
908	2	3								3		1
909	5	17						1		16		11
931	1	1								1		
940	11	6								6	5	
941	32	54								54		22
950	30	0									30	
951	43	55	1	4						52		9

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 15 AUG 51 (Cont'd)

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P AFSC 31Jul51	Gains	47th ABGp	47th M&SGp	47th B Gp	4400th CCT Gp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 15Sep51	Shortplus	Sur-
										81		40
960	41	81								135	30	
961	165	139		4						1		1
962		1										
										11	4	
991	15	11								7		7
992		7								26		2
993	24	26								1		1
994		1								3		2
995	1	3								11	9	
999	20	11										
										87		87
00010	0	87								33		33
99015	0	33										
TOTAL	3756	4189	86	44	26	9	30	3	8	4163		

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HEADQUARTERS
47th Bombardment Wing, L
Langley AFB, Virginia

10 September 1951

AI 220.1

SUBJECT: Manning Status of Airmen

TO: See Distribution

1. Reference letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, 29 May 1951.

2. The inclosure to this letter will now be used in place of the inclosure to the above referenced letter, dated 23 August 1951.

3. Other information previously given remains unchanged.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. P[illegible]
C[illegible]O, USAF
Assistant Adjutant

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 SEPT 51

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Assgd by P-AFSC 31 Aug 51	Gains	47th AMSq	47th MAMSq	47th BSq	4400 CCTSq	47th MedSq	Wpns Sq	Anticipated Strength 10Oct51	Short	Surplus
204	17	13				1				12	5	
221	2	2								2		
222	3	9								0		6
230	3	1								1	2	
232	13	38	5	2						41		28
233	3	9								9		6
271	39	33	2							35	4	
273	1	1	2							3		2
290	7	2	2							4	3	
291	22	10	1							11	11	
292	3	4		1						5		
293	23	29					1			28		5
300	0	22								22		22
301	108	141	3							134		26
302	111	154	1							155		44
320		6								6		6
321	59	52								52	7	
322	1	3								3		2
323	87	77								76	14	
351	5	0								0	5	
352	4	2								2	2	
341	4	4								4		
342	1	0								0	1	
380	1	2								2		1
381	7	13	1							14		7
382	2	9								9		7
383	3	1								1	2	
400		1								1		1
401	9	9								9		
403	19	25	2							27		8
404	6	14	2							16		10
405		1								1		1
420		1								1		1
421			2							2		
422		1								1		1
423	23	10								10	13	
424		4								4		
425	33	25								25	8	
426	8	10								10		

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 SEPT 51

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P-AFSC 31 Aug 51	Gains	47th ABCp	47th M&SCp	47th BGp	4400 CCTGp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 10Oct51	Short	Surplus
430	22	44								44		22
431	1016	882	14	1	3	1	2			889	127	
432	20	11								11	9	
433		1								1		1
460	55	34								34	21	
461	72	62			6					56	16	
462	105	149	2							151		46
470		11								11		11
471	97	142	2							144		47
530	1	6								6		5
531	5	12	1		1		1			11		6
532	19	15	1				1			15	4	
533	3	36	7		5					38		35
534	51	23	4		2	1				24	27	
550	21	2								2	19	
551	15	23	1	1						23		8
552	25	31		1	2	1				27		2
560	9	9								9		
561	12	32	2	9						25		13
562		2		1						1		1
563	5	1	2	1						2	3	
564	3	5		1						4		1
565	2	2	1							3		1
581	25	27	1			1				27		2
582	0	1								1		1
601		3								3		3
602	6	4								4	2	
603	130	193	1	4	18		3			169		3[illegible]
620	37	17								17	20	
621	11	11								11		
622	137	119	17	4						132	5	
623	10	10								10		
640	34	42								42		8
641	251	205	3	1	6					201	50	
642	0	13								13		13
651	0	2								2		[illegible]

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MAN ING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LAUGH, AW CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 OCT 51(Cont'd)

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Assg by P-AFSC 31 Dec 51	Gains	47th ..50h	47th 4150b	47th 50h	4100 C-47n	47th Med Gp	Wpfg Sq	Authorized Strength 10Oct51	Chartplus	Surplus
700	50	58								58		28
701		19		1						18		18
702	282	202	12	1	3	2	4			204		14
710	0	0								0		0
711	0	1								1		1
712	0	2								2		2
721	6	14								14		8
731	41	27								27	14	
732	70	28	1	1						20	12	
733	1	4								4		3
751	3	5								5	3	
752	0	1								1		1
772	5	22								22		17
791	5	6							1	6		
802	0	3								3		3
811	1	5	2							7		6
812	14	21								21		7
813	6	7							1	6		
831	5	6								6		1
900	11	8								9	2	
901	4	5	1							8		2
902	34	71	2					1		74		38
903	2	3						1		3		
904	2	3						1		2		
905	2	3								3		1
907	2	8								10		2
906	8	10								8	1	
907	3	2								0	2	
908	2	0								14		9
909	5	14								1		
931	1	1								5	5	
940	11	3								60		19
941	32	52	1	3						3	27	
950	30	3								54		11
951	43	68	11	15								

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 SEPT 51(Cont'd)

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P-AFSC 31 Aug 51	Gains	47th ABGp	47th MBSGp	47th BGp	4400 CSTGp	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 10Oct51	Shortplus	Surplus
960	41	76								76		35
961	165	134	20	9						145	20	
962	0	0								0		0
991	15	14								14	1	
992		6								6		6
993	24	26	1							27		3
994		1								1		1
995	1	3								3		2
999	20	13	1				1			13	7	
00010	0	27	152							179		179
99015	0	19	3							22		22
TOTAL	3756	3995	288	57	46	7	13	3	2	4155	506	905

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 167)

24 September 1951

REORGANIZATION OF THE 115TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON, LIGHT AND CERTAIN UNITS OF THE 125TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT

1. Effective 25 September 1951, the following units will be reorganized as indicated:

Unit	T/O&E Composition	Auth Strength Off	Auth Strength EM
115th Bombardment Squadron, Light	1-1143, 30 Jun 48, as changed by 1-CCC/F, 1 Sep 49, 1 x column 5, sections II and III	55	193
Bombardment Squadron, Light (125, 126, 127)	1-1123, 24 Mar 48, 1 x column 5, sections II and III, as modified by P&RAL 3-1123-4	55 (each)	142 (each)

2. Personnel will be furnished from sources available to the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

3. Equipment is authorized in accordance with appropriate columns of T/O&E cited.

4. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with the applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 20-13, 16 July 1948, as amended and Air Force Manual 101-5, June 1950.

5. Upon completion of action directed herein report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within 24 hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1951.

6. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter, 322 (AFOMO 458g), subject: "(Unclassified) Reorganization of the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light and certain other units", 18 September 1951.

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HEADQUARTERS, TACTICAL AIR COMMAND, LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA
General Orders Number 167 24 September 1951

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

ERLATH W ZUEHL
Colonel, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
47th MEDICAL GROUP, 47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
United States Air Force Hospital
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

BMA 320 5 September 1951

SUBJECT: Increase in Civilian Employee Authorization

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. Request that the 47th Medical Group be granted an increase of four (4) graded civilian spaces for immediate utilization. Spaces to be utilized as follows:

a. One (1) Clerk-Steno for Outpatient Clinic, in Building T-139. This position is to take dictation and do typing for the Psychiatrist, the Chief of OB-GYN in the Gynecological and Pre-Natal Clinics, the Medical Clinic and the Well Baby Clinic. She will be responsible for the clinical records, summaries, consultation reports, letters and work reports, etc., of this clinic.

b. One (1) Clerk-Typist for the Field Personnel Records Group. This clerk-typist, upon disposition of active duty personnel and excused from duty for medical treatment status, will type a legible carbon copy of SF 501 (Diagnostic Summary), WD AGO Form 8-39 or WD MD Form 55 (Clinical Record Brief), or DD Form 481 (Clinical Record Cover Sheet), whichever has been prepared as part of the Clinical Record of the case, and a copy of the SF 502 (Narrative Summary), which will be inserted in the Medical Treatment Records Section. This newly created section of the hospital (AFR 160-77) is responsible for the completion, file and transmittal of the new individual medical records for officers and airmen.

c. One (1) Clerk Typist for the Outpatient Clinic, to be utilized in the filing and typing of all new outpatient records, (DD Form 277), and to be utilized in the individual medical field personnel records section of this clinic. This typist will also aid in the preparation of the Industrial Medicine (Civilian Employees) Reports. She will

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EMA 320 5 Sep 51

Subject: Increase in Civilian Employee Authorization, Hq 47th Med Gp, 47th Bomb Wg, L, USAF Hosp, Langley AFB, Va

also serve as secretary to the Surgical and Orthopedic Clinics, the ENT Clinic, and Physic Therapy Department, by typing and filing their records and consultation forms, compiling their daily and monthly statistics, as well as aiding in the Information Booth.

d. One (1) Clerk-Steno to be utilized in the Chief of Professional Services office as a central professional clerk-stenographer. The clerk-stenographer will act as a secretarial pool for professional records, consultation forms, preparation and extraction of clinical briefs from hospital charts, secretary for the Medical Board of this hospital, etc., and thus maintain the output necessary in medical records, which the individual professional secretaries are unable to handle at present, due to the heavy workload and the new requirements under AFR 160-72 (Clinical Records Libraries) and 160-77 (Field Personnel Records Groups).

/s/t/ ADAMO A.S. D'AMORE
Lt Colonel, USAF (MC)
Commanding

1st Ind

FM 320

Hq, 47th Bombardment Wing, L, Langley AFB, Va. 10 Sep 1951

TO: Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va.

Attention is invited to basic letter.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

/s/t/ M. H. PRICE
CMO USAF
Asst. Adj.

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Hq 47th Med Gp, 47th Bmb Wg, Light, USAF Hospital, Langley AFB, Va.
BMA 320 5 Sep 51
SUBJECT: Increase in Civilian Employee Authorization

DHRMR-V 320.3 (5 Sep 51) 2d Ind

Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia 18 Sep 1951

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Approved.

2. Personnel authorization increased by four (4) spaces, P-478 graded for September reporting. Total authorization is now 1056; P-458 1000; P-459 5; P-478 51.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

/s/t/ E. E. EBEL
Major, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

PM 230 3d Ind

Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AFB, Virginia 20 Sep 1951

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Medical Gp, Langley AFB, Virginia

1. Attention invited to preceding indorsement.

2. A copy of this correspondence has been forwarded to Civilian Personnel Officer for necessary action.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/t/ M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst. Adj.

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Monthly Historical Report

(September 1951)

1. Strength report as of 30 September 1951.

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of September 1951 were as follows:

(1) The 115th Bomb Squadron, Light, was reorganized per GO #167, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 24 September 1951, with an authorized strength of fifty-five (55) officers and one hundred and ninety-three (193) airmen, as compared to a former authorization of fifty-five (55) officers and one hundred and twenty-six (126) airmen.

(2) Civilian spaces (graded) authorized the 47th Medical Group were increased by four (4) in accordance with 2d Indorsement, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 18 September 1951, to letter, DNA 320, 47th Medical Group, dated 3 September 1951, subject, "Increase in Civilian Employee Authorization." Concurrent with this increase in medical spaces, a reduction of fifty-seven (57) civilian spaces was imposed upon this command. These spaces were abolished in the following units:

Unit	No.
Wg Hq	4
Hq 47th AB Gp	14
47th Comm Sq	2
47th Instl Sq	18
47th Maint Sq	5
47th Sup Sq	1
47th Mtr Veh Sq	12
Total	57

(3) Total civilian spaces allocated this command as a result of this action ~~as a result of this action~~: one thousand and fifty-six (1056) - P-458 - one thousand (1000), P-459 - five (5), and P-478 - fifty-one (51).

b. Grand total authorized the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 30 September 1951: six hundred and four (604) officers,

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three thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine (3,939) airmen, and one thousand and fifty-six (1056) civilians.

c. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 30 September 1951: seven hundred and forty-six (746) officers, four thousand four hundred and fifty-three (4,453) airmen, and one thousand and fifty (1050) civilians.

d. Although assigned strength figures reflect excesses as compared to authorizations, shortages exist in certain career fields for airmen as indicated in attached letter, PM 220.1, this headquarters, dated 19 September 1951, subject, "Manning Status of Airmen."

Charles J McManis

CHARLES J McMANIS
CWO USAF
Wing Classification and
Assignment Officer

1 Incl
Ltr, PM 220.1, Hq
47th Bomb Wg, L,
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

20 July 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 93)

1. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the Pol WCC this hq, dates indicated, are confirmed and made of rec; UI AFR 173-9, folg amn orgns indicated, this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep eff dates indicate. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/regs cited above is directed.

M Sgt James Phillips	AF6548989	1913th AACS Sq	10 Jul 51
M Sgt James M. Deason	AF13032020	122d Bomb Sq, L	9 Jul 51
M Sgt Daniel J. Marquardt	AF6914322	115th Bomb Sq, L	14 Jul 51
M Sgt W. E. Rust	AF14099905	117th Bomb Sq, L	17 Jul 51
M Sgt George V. Kreutzer	AF6954004	4400th Maint Sq	16 Jul 51
M Sgt Edward M. Nelson	AF15095520	Hq TAC	9 Jul 51
T Sgt Samuel L. Altman	AF16027200	4400th Maint Sq	9 Jul 51
T Sgt Felis Di Rienzo	AF33051124	117th Bomb Sq, L	1 Jul 51
T Sgt Francis E. Maduck	AF13270018	Hq TAC	10 Jul 51
T Sgt Robert E. Hurdle	AF33232066	115th Bomb Sq, L	10 Jul 51
T Sgt Paul A. Simmons	AF17048791	115th Bomb Sq, L	14 Jul 51
T Sgt John M. Faust	AF34999545	Hq TAC	13 Jul 51
T Sgt Lester J. Beebe	AF20318449	117th Bomb Sq, L	5 Jul 51
T Sgt Raymond J. Coltrans, Sr,	AF14071162	122d Bomb Sq, L	13 Jul 51
T Sgt Roland C. Opsahl	AF37308453	4400th Maint Sq	15 Jul 51
S Sgt Robert F. Sutton	AF6994906	117th Bomb Sq, L	5 Jul 51
S Sgt Raymond C. Linker	AF38014098	20th Communications Sq	11 Jul 51
S Sgt William A. Brown, Jr.	AF16124705	85th Bomb Sq, L	9 Jul 51
S Sgt Sylvester G. Sihrer	AF17178418	1913th AACS Sq	10 Jul 51
S Sgt James D. Sims	AF24588654	47th Comm Sq	12 Jul 51
S Sgt Bernard E. Moore	AF6357071	47th Maint Sq	5 Jul 51
S Sgt Robert A. Lincoln	AF25589558	122d Bomb Sq, L	14 Jul 51
S Sgt Leon L. Robbins	AF39542589	84th Bomb Sq, L	7 Jul 51
S Sgt William H. Dunn	AF23975314	117th Bomb Sq, L	12 Jul 51
Sgt Cooper V. Stalling, Jr.	AF44149502	47th Installations Sq	9 Jul 51
Sgt John J. Dolan	AF25588777	122d Bomb Sq, L	11 Jul 51
Sgt Peter J. Kjergaard	AF16371117	117th Bomb Sq, L	10 Jul 51
Sgt Leonard E. Forlesong	AF15127832	2220th Fld Printing Sq	10 Jul 51
Sgt Charles W. Kellar	AF14217813	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	13 Jul 51
Sgt Rudy W. Hettler	AF20004970	47th Air Police Sq	12 Jul 51
Sgt James E. Tanner	AF14238803	Hq TAC	13 Jul 51
Sgt Russell J. Sisley	AF17183349	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AD Gp	16 Jul 51
Sgt Jack H. Breskow	AF13305223	4400th BCTS	15 Jul 51
Sgt Michel Stohlman, Jr.	AF38381248	122d Bomb Sq, L	14 Jul 51
Sgt Harvey P. Galloway	AF35070051	4400th Maint Sq	13 Jul 51
Cpl Odell Broom, Jr.	AF14341071	47th Medical Gp	9 Jul 51
Cpl August C. Kiessling	AF15293473	4400th BCTS	7 Jul 51
Cpl Charles J. Thompson	AF57315090	4400th BCTS	11 Jul 51
Cpl Albert C. Kunst	AF13250502	2220th Field Printing Sq	10 Jul 51
Cpl Don W. Deak	AF14346037	122d Bomb Sq, L	11 Jul 51
Cpl Paul S. Stayton	AF12291373	47th Maint Sq	10 Jul 51
Cpl John J. Patterson	AF13274100	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg	16 Jul 51
Cpl Harold J. Pyle	AF15255992	47th Installations Sq	11 Jul 51
Cpl Lloyd A. Dickinson	AF38017317	4400th Maint Sq	14 Jul 51
Cpl Allen R. McDaniel	AF13375045	47th Food Sv Sq	16 Jul 51

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2. The following named officer, organ indicated, are appointed as instrument examiners in accordance with AFR 60-4.

47TH AIR BASE GROUP

LT COL DAVID E. KUNKLE JR.	4053A	Armed Forces Staff College
LT COL EDWARD G. BUTLER	4017A	Armed Forces Staff College
MAJOR GEORGE I. BAHLER	9458A	Armed Forces Staff College
CAPT WILLIS I. AMBERRY	AC804127	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp
CAPT EUGENE J. BUDNIK	14344A	4424th Helicopter Flight
CAPT ALFRED L. KOPIT	15327A	5th Helicopter
CAPT EDWARD P. PESIK	AC675619	47th AB Gp
CAPT DALE W. SCOTT	11733A	47th Bomb Wing CICIT
CAPT CHARLTON W. WINCHESTER, JR.	11630A	47th AB Gp
1ST LT CLAUDE K. KINSEY	AC496116	47th MAS Gp

47TH BOMB GROUP

CAPT MARSHALL N. JOHNSTON	AC759617	85th Bomb Sq
CAPT ROBERT H. MCMILLAN JR.	AC691107	47th Bomb Gp, CICIT
CAPT JOSEPH F. MEDER	AC903055	84th Bomb Sq
CAPT JAMES H. MORROW	AC767857	85th Bomb Sq
CAPT ROBERT R. SATTERFIELD	AC769952	84th Bomb Sq
CAPT EDWARD J. SANDERSON	15274A	84th Bomb Sq
CAPT JAMES E. STORY	10696A	85th Bomb Sq
CAPT BERNARD W. WATTS	AC765424	84th Bomb Sq

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MAJOR GEORGE I. CALDWELL	15006A	4400th RCTS
CAPT KENNETH W. DAUMANN	AC720380	4400th RCTS
CAPT JOHN E. BUTLER, JR.	14561A	1824 Bomb Sq, L
CAPT CHARLES S. CHESTERMAN	AC682296	117th Bomb Sq, L
CAPT CHARLES W. PELKER	AC670031	1824 Bomb Sq, L
CAPT FRANCIS L. FORD	AC774691	4400th Bomb Sq, L
CAPT HOWARD B. GIGSTY	15614A	4400th RCTS
CAPT JOHN K. GREEND	AC757143	1824 Bomb Sq, L
CAPT FOSTER A. HETARD	AC666176	1824 Bomb Sq, L
CAPT AUGUST G. KERN	AC1698920	4400th RCTS
CAPT DONALD A. LUTTRELL	AC760396	4400th RCTS
CAPT JOHN D. MEYERS	AC733949	117th Bomb Sq, L
CAPT PAUL E. MONROE	16601A	4400th RCTS
CAPT TROY W. NEWSOME	AC496122	4400th RCTS
CAPT WARREN J. PETERSON	13430A	4400th CCTG CICIT
CAPT JAMES H. STANHOPE	16098A	4400th RCTS
CAPT DONALD A. STINE	11437A	4400th RCTS
CAPT GERALD E. STERTS	AC1703097	1824 RCTS
CAPT ROBERT E. VAN HORN	AC672500	117th Bomb Sq, L
1ST LT RALPH Z. SCHNEIDER	AC672660	117th Bomb Sq, L
1ST LT WILLIAM L. WISE	AC764548	4400th RCTS
1ST LT THOMAS R. YOUNG	AC765392	117th Bomb Sq, L
2D LT CHESTER REICHENBACH	AC 943596	117th Bomb Sq, L

3. Sgt Gerald J. Kassoth, AF17244380, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted five (5) days leave eff c/a 23 Jul 51. Upon compl of lv, amn will be at proper organ & sta. Address while on leave: Box 5, Tiqua, Kansas.

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4. S Sgt Kenneth J. Sherman (32271) AF16101136, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 2225th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Kilmer, N.J., per par 92, SO 141, that hq, dtd 16 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, this sta, FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 23 Jul 51.

5. M Sgt Jack T. Gilbertson (62370) AF16053087, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 2349th Pers Proc Gp (AF) Camp Stoneman, Calif, per par 9, SO 140, that hq, dtd 10 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 21 Aug 51. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 10 Aug 51.

6. Folg amn (30130) having been asgd this hq fr Hq, Scott AFB & 3310th Tech Trng Wg, Scott AFB, Ill., per par 43, SO 192, that hq, dtd 11 Jul 51, are further asgd to orgns as indicated, rept 31 Jul 51 with one exception as indicated. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 23 Jul 51.

		ORGN TO WHICH ASGD
Pfc William Lamprakos	AF12343506	47th Air Base Gp
Pfc William F. Strohmenger	AF12343851	47th Air Base Gp
S Sgt Jacob J. Matkovich	AF33250043	4400th CCTG
S Sgt Norton R. Koler	AF39055446	4400th CCTG
Pfc Dale E. Doerhoff	AF13350716	4400th CCTG (Rept 29 Jul 51)
Pfc Arthur C. Deming Jr.	AF12294053	4400th CCTG

7. Cpl Lloyd D. Steiner (30130) AF17267101, having been asgd this hq fr Hq, Scott AFB & 3310th Tech Trng Wg, Scott AFB, Ill, per par 44, SO 192, that hq, dtd 11 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept 21 Jul 51. FCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 23 Jul 51.

8. The fol named officers are detailed to Inventory the Clothing Sales Store this sta, and will rept to WOJG LERCH at 0800 hrs, 30 Jul 51:

1ST LT THOMAS E. CALDWELL, AO775358	47th Comm Sq
1ST LT LEWIS D. ELLIS, AO1647326	47th Comm Sq
2D LT PHILLIP G. HARACH, AO2210155	47th Food Sv Sq
2D LT WILBUR S. PICHLE, AO1853915	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp

9. The fol named NCO'S are detailed to Inventory the NCO Mess this sta, and will rept to the NCO in charge NLT 0800 hrs, 1 Aug 51.

M Sgt Thomas McNutt, AF6772796	47th Mtr Veh Sq
T Sgt Wesley D. Haworth, AF6772796	115th Bomb Sq, L
T Sgt William L. Newman, AF34052801	47th Food Sv Sq
S Sgt Anthony D. Skulenski, AF13211099	47th Comm Sq

10. The fol named officers are detailed to inventory the Officers Mess, this sta, and will rept to the OIC, Officers Mess NLT 1330 hrs, 31 Jul 51.

CAPT ARDIN KRELL, AO838208	115th Bomb Sq, L
CAPT OLIVER R. MEYERS, 12754A	84th Bomb Sq, L
1ST LT Alfred M. Maser, AO2077368	84th Bomb Sq, L
CWO STANLEY J. KROVONTKA, AO2127354	85th Bomb Sq, L

11. The fol named off icers are detailed to verify cash at the Accounting and Disbursing Office, this sta, rept to MAJ HORNBAKER NLT 0745 hrs, 1 Aug 51

2D LT HOWARD D. PEAKLEY, AO2210317	47th Mtr Veh Sq
2D LT WILLIAM K. SUTTON, AO1853644	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

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12. CWO JAMES H. ROBERTSON, AW2123061, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is asgd P Dy Asst Accounting & Disbursing Off (6201) (81200) Eff 14 Aug 51.

13. CAPT RUSSEL D. DANIELSON, AO2074349, having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by Par 1, LO #TAE 4781, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp (MATS), Travis AFB, Calif, 10 Jul 51, is further asgd to 4400th CCTG, this sta, rept to CO thereat NLT 20 Aug 51. Off auth thirty (30) DDALV chargeable as lv. POA. No tvl involved. DD0SA: 24 Jul 51.

14. LT COL WALTER P. CARMICHAEL, JR, 4218A, dy sta Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va, is etchd to 47th AB Gp, this sta, for flying duties only, eff 27 Aug 51. (Auth: AFR 60-18).

15. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are assigned to quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
CAPT	BILLY A. MCLEOD	AO659700	Hq&HqSq,47thBombWg,L	20Jul51	19-A Eaton
CAPT	MARJORIE M. PERNES	22045W	47th Medical Gp	10Jul51	Rm 1, Lawson
1ST LT	RUTH E. SHANNON	AW1912863	47th Medical Gp	17Jul51	Rm 15, Lawso
1ST LT	THELMA L. BRADLEY	AW1912892	47th Medical Gp	16Jul51	Rm 14, Lawso
1ST LT	ELLAMAE M. THIELE	AW759651	47th Medical Gp	10Jul51	Rm 1, Lawson
1ST LT	HILDA E. VELASQUEZ	22045W	47th Medical Gp	10Jul51	Rm 1, Lawson
1ST LT	PATRICIA A. MCCARTHNEY	AW1912894	47th Medical Gp	25Jun51	Rm 12, Lawso
2D LT	DONA J. HERD	AL2210892	4412th RAP Sq	18Jul51	Rm 2, Lawson
2D LT	NANCY J. ROSSITER	AW1912898	47th Medical Gp	16Jul51	Rm 10, Lawso
M Sgt	Ralph T. Shiflet	AF25239061	2212th Ters Proc Sq	18Jul51	206-B Watts
M Sgt	William J. Scanlon	AF6085465	Hq TAC	10Jul51	69?-A Richmo
M Sgt	W. E. Rust	AF14089695	117th Bomb Sq, L	16Jul51	677-A Jackso
M Sgt	George V. Kreutzer	AF6540060	4400th Maint Sq	16Jul51	603-F Rockwo
T Sgt	Woodrow Warrington	AF6644068	H&HqSq, 47th AB Gp	14Jul51	749-A Shelby
T Sgt	Garry V. Newsom	AF16083225	115th Bomb Sq, L	17Jul51	705-B Hampto
T Sgt	John T. Wilhelm, Jr.	AF16170140	H&HqSq, 47th AB Gp	17Jul51	735-A Jeffers
T Sgt	Lycurgus R. Roman	AF16082589	4400th BCTS	17Jul51	610-D Rockwo
T Sgt	Paul A. Simmons	AF17044751	115th Bomb Sq, L	17Jul51	720 Bryant
T Sgt	Leo F. Sanders	AF6207420	H&HqSq, 47th AB Gp	17Jul51	630-B Jackso
S Sgt	Rexel M. Thompson	AF20264045	1918th AACS Sq	11Jul51	685-A Richmo
S Sgt	Robert A. Lincoln	AF25589550	122d Bomb Sq, L	16Jul51	617-A Marshal

16. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
M Sgt	Alexander T. Haddon	AF32452502	2212th Ters Proc Sq	15Jul51	1?0 Clarke (S
M Sgt	Joseph D. Viron	AF6042044	2212th Ters Proc Sq	18Jul51	206-A Harris
M Sgt	Walter R. Scott	AF16032342	84th Bomb Sq, L	17Jul51	112L Orchard
M Sgt	Louis I. Eisenberg	AF6?9?651	Hq TAC	16Jul51	236-A Myer
M Sgt	Stanley W. Ziomek	AF16034121	H&HqSq,47thBombWg,L	12Jul51	31 Richmond
M Sgt	Jesse K. Wilson	AF6662503	117th Bomb Sq, L	15Jul51	66 Jackson
T Sgt	Rex Richardson	AF6538070	29th Comm Sq	15Jul51	30 Shelby (LV
T Sgt	Leon C. Powell	AF16132234	4400th BCTS	15Jul51	30 Jackson (L
S Sgt	Manul R. Gonzalez	AF16324090	84th Bomb Sq, L	12Jul51	16 Jackson .

17. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a 3, AFR 30-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicate:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
T Sgt	Lycurgus R. Roman	AF16082589	4400th BCTS	16Jul51	31 Jefferson (LV)
T Sgt	Garry V. Newsom	AF16083225	115th Bomb Sq, L	16Jul51	2 Jefferson (LV)

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18. Folg amn having been asgd this hq fr Hq, 2225th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Kilmer, N.J., per par 76, SO 141, that hq, dtd 16 Jul 51, are further asgd orgns as indicated, rept 3 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 23 Jul 51.

		AFSC	ORGN TO WHICH ASGD
S Sgt Robert D. Lerdahl	AF16217957	43151D	47th AD Gp
Sgt Marvin J. Brewer	AF19264032	90250	47th Medical Gp
Sgt Bobby G. Combs	AF15203669	43131	47th Maint & Supply Gp

19. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the following VOCC 19 Jul 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Sgt Edward S. Barker (43131H) AF13161037, having been asgd this hq fr Hq 2225th Pers Proc Gp, Camp Kilmer, N. J., per par 90, SO 137, that hq, dtd 11 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rept 19 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. Eff date of dy 19 Jul 51.

20. Pfc Emerson Craighton Jr (99010) AF23203102, having been asgd this sta fr Hq, 1800th Aerial Port Sq, 1800th Air Trans Wg, ATLD-MATS, Westover AFB, Mass, per par 23, SO 9, that hq, dtd 16 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th AD Gp, this sta, rept 19 Jul 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 26 Jul 51.

21. Pfc Joseph H. Dapps (30130) AF12360743, having been asgd this hq fr Hq Scott AFB & 3310th Tech Trng Wg, Scott AFB, Ill, per par 21, SO 137, that hq, dtd 16 Jul 51, is further asgd 47th Maint & Supply Gp, rept 2 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 27 Jul 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL CHAPMAN:

M. H. PRICE
C.W.C, USAF
Acting Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. Price

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 199)

27 August 1951

ATTACHMENT OF UNITS

1. Effective 26 August 1951, the B45-1 Mobile Training Detachment, having been attached to Tactical Air Command for operations and logistic support per Special Order Number 11, Headquarters 3499th Mobile Training Group, 26 July 1951, is further attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light for operations and logistic support.

2. Authority: Special Order Number 11, Headquarters 3499th Mobile Training Group, Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, 26 July 1951.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

GLENN O BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

MELVIN H IRVIN
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Assistant Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 18 September 1951, at 0830 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Commander	Comptroller
Wing Executive	Chaplain
Wing Adjutant	Air Installations
Wing Inspector	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Wing Personnel	47th Maintenance & Supply Group
Wing Operations & Training	47th Medical Group
Wing Materiel	47th Air Base Group
Wing Public Information	4400th Combat Crew Training Group
Wing Legal	126th Bombardment Wing, Light

3. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Col Harcos advised that the AOCP rate for the past week was 10%. Included in this percentage are various types of aircraft belonging to different units and, therefore, Wing A-4 was requested to accomplish coordination for possible cannibalization.

In connection with engines for jet aircraft, Col Harcos stated that this equipment cannot be obtained from AMC and for the present none are being allocated for the ZI.

Col Willis inquired as to the possibility of relocating the test stand which is now in the middle of the 47th Bomb Gp area. There are only approximately two localities for this test stand - where it is presently located, which is the most convenient place, or near the hospital which is not very practical. Lt Col Leclaire stated he would check into the possibility of moving it down by Wilson Park.

4. 47th Air Base Group: Lt Col Siebenaler stated it had been observed that there are several motor scooters on the line. Such vehicles are restricted from the line and he suggested coordination among the units on this matter.

At the present there are 37 prisoners in the guard house and Lt Col Siebenaler stated that if possible this number should be reduced. He suggested that if the commanders concerned felt the punishment received was satisfactory then action should be taken to release these personnel.

Lt Col Siebenaler stated that inadvertently a letter was distributed on 17 Sep to the units over the command of Lt Col Siebenaler and a correction will be made. However, even though the format of the letter was incorrect, the instructions contained therein regarding the appointment of a Records Officer is directed by Base Regulation 181-1 and should be accomplished.

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Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting, 18 Sep 51, Contd.

5. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group: Lt Col Law stated with the completion of training in the near future for Class 51-H, it is anticipated that approximately 41 crews will graduate. This class is short approximately 30 or 40 B-4 bags and he inquired as to the possibility of procuring this equipment. Col Harcos stated that he would check into the situation.

6. Wing Inspector: In connection with Lt Col Siebenaler's suggestion regarding prisoners, Lt Col Garrett urged all Unit Commanders not to confine such personnel to the guard house when they commit offenses which are not considered of a serious nature. It was suggested that personnel be restricted to certain areas, confined to quarters, etc. However, Unit Commanders will have to use their own discretion in such cases.

Lt Col Garrett stated TAC Manual 205-1 requires that all personnel be processed for at least a National Agency Check. Unit Commanders were requested to screen their records, submit requests for accomplishment of this check on those individuals who have not been cleared and to maintain adequate records. The records of the Wing Provost Marshal indicate there are 750 individuals in the 47th Air Base Gp who have not been cleared, 399 in the 47th Bomb Gp, 867 in the 47th M&S Gp, and 84 within Wing Headquarters. Maj Reedy, the Wing Provost Marshal, will conduct this program; and, if any questions arise, he should be contacted.

7. Wing Personnel: Lt Col Prevatte advised that the 47th Wing has been directed to conduct a Mobilization Assignee Program. TAC has authorized spaces for 40 officers and 300 airmen. This program will mainly effect Air Base Gp, M&S Gp, and the Wing Headquarters. Every effort will be made to prevent recruiting reserves that would be placed in the Bomb Gp. We will be required to train these personnel during the week if possible, and if not on the weekends. A wire is being sent to USAF requesting the reserve records of those individuals in this area and they will be required to sign a statement to the effect that they will not request deferment when and if they are mobilized.

8. Comptroller: Capt Amsberry advised that the Budget Call for 1953 ha been received; however, the program data will not be received until 19 or 20 Sep 51.

A Budget Briefing will be conducted by Capt Miller at 0900 on 21 Sep, and those concerned will be contacted.

9. Chaplain: Chaplain Graham advised that a 45 minute organ music progr m will be given every Sunday evening at 1700 in the Base Chapel. It will be a general service which will not consist of religious music, and will be open to all personnel who might be interested.

10. Wing Commander: Col Jones presented and read a letter from Hqs USAF, Subj: "Armed Forces Blood Donor Program," dated 5 Sep 51, signed by General Vandenberg, and indorsed by General Cannon. The Department of Defense has directed all services to take part in the campaign for blood which began 10 Sep, and the full cooperation of all commands was directed. Col Jones stated that

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Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting, 18 Sep 51, Contd.

an intensive program would be conducted at this base. He directed Col Watkins and Lt Col D'Amore to check with the Red Cross Blood Mobile to establish a definite and frequent schedule, and also to check into the regulations which restrict rated personnel from flying for approximately 14 days after giving blood. This correspondence will be reproduced and disseminated to all organizations for their information and compliance.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 196)

20 September 1951

1. M Sgt Steven E. McFarland, AF42093834, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted an ordinary leave of absence of fifteen (15) days eff o/a 29 Sept 51. Upon compl of leave, amn will be at proper or new sta. Address while on leave: 310 Newport News Ave, Hampton, Virginia

2. S Sgt Edward H. Thurston, AF31151178, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted an emergency leave of absence of five (5) days eff o/a 21 Sept 51. Upon compl of leave, amn will be at proper new sta. Address while on leave: 146 Main St, Thomaston, Maine.

3. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the fol: VOCO this hq, dates indicated this sta, are confirmed and made of rec; Ur AFR 173-12A, fol: amn orders indicated this sta, are auth to live off base and rat sep eff dates indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/rprts cited above is directed.

M Sgt	Charles F. Sailer Jr	AF17150678	108th Bomb Sq, L	15 Sept 51
M Sgt	Montford E. Bramscher	AF16114472	166th Bomb Sq, L	13 Sept 51
M Sgt	James O. Miller	AF36101141	44[illegible]th ACIS	1 Sept 51
M Sgt	Robert H. Skaggs	AF36366361	126th Motor Vehicle Sq	16 Sept 51
M Sgt	Charles W. Lyne	AF20919660	115th Bomb Sq, L	27 July 51
M Sgt	Roland H. Hook	AF14220126	2102d Air Weather Gp	13 Sept 51
M Sgt	Earl W. Wetherald	AF20542542	64th Bomb Sq, L	15 Sept 51
T Sgt	Norman N. Brucker	AF37212296	108th Bomb Sq, L	15 Sept 51
T Sgt	Hugh G. Caton	AF27559077	108th Bomb Sq, L	8 Sept 51
T Sgt	Harry A. Fehrs	AF17169866	115th Bomb Sq, L	4 Sept 51
T Sgt	George Tonoatti	AF31029975	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp	14 Sept 51
T Sgt	Edward H. Chambliss	AF33856202	Hq Sq TAC	15 Sept 51
T Sgt	Jerry L. Stump	AF15238392	2102d Air Weather Gp	18 Sept 51
S Sgt	Walker E. Cox	AF16033997	166th Bomb Sq, L	13 Sept 51
S Sgt	Norman W. Lynch	AF16196256	108th Bomb Sq, L	14 Sept 51
S Sgt	James M. Fulqueeny	AF16166408	108th Bomb Sq, L	14 Sept 51
S Sgt	Jerry L. Taylor	AF14236560	47th Medical Gp	6 Sept 51
S Sgt	John C. Van Thournout	AF26334247	Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg	12 Sept 51
Sgt	Perry R. Dixon	AF15415277	64th Bomb Sq, L	17 Sept 51
Sgt	John V. Tapp	AF17008501	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg	14 Sept 51
Sgt	James J. Chachola	AF26334192	108th Bomb Sq, L	6 Sept 51
Sgt	Edward J. Kearns	AF26334030	108th Bomb Sq, L	14 Sept 51
Sgt	Willard H. Price Sr	AF35044015	47th Installations Sq	17 Sept 51
Cpl	Bert D. Kellerhals	AF14316133	126th Motor Vehicle Sq	10 Sept 51
Cpl	Robert L. G. Braun	AF26325596	166th Bomb Sq, L	11 Sept 51
Cpl	Philip F. Brown	AF33775218	2d Sharan Beacon Unit	20 Aug 51
Cpl	Dwain L. Hoffman	AF27539567	126th Food Service Sq	5 Sept 51
Cpl	William P. Schaible	AF15265407	Hq Sq TAC	14 Sept 51
Pfc	Dallas E. Shuck	AF45326764	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	17 Sept 51
Pfc	Richard G. Norton	AF26567725	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	1 Sept 51
Pfc	Ronald A. Formiller	AF26335477	126th Motor Vehicle Sq	15 Sept 51
Pfc	John J. O'Donnell	AF26336170	126th Motor Vehicle Sq	15 Sept 51
Pfc	Donnie E. Bever	AF27540192	126th Food Service Sq	12 Sept 51
Pfc	Lonnie F. Lester	AF45008944	47th Motor Vehicle Sq	13 Sept 51

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SO 136, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 20 Sept 51.

4. Par 21, SO 135, this hq, cs, as pertains to S/Sgt Jerry L. Gibson, AF25994078, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is hereby revoked.

5. S/Sgt Jerry L. Gibson, AF25994078, USAF, (AFSC-81230) (DOR-1 Jul 46) (TOL-3 yrs ANG) (DOS-9 Jul 52) (M) (YOB-1930) (FSC-9), is reld fr pres dy & asst Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, (TAC), this sta, & reasgd & WP fr this sta o/a 22 Sept 51 to 3307th Tng Sq, (Contract Flying) Marana, Arizona, for appointment as aviation cadet into class 52-G, Pilot Training. Ten (10) days tvl time auth. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Marana, Arizona. Rept date 2 Oct 51. LDCSA: 2 Oct 51. FOS FC. TDN Trk. Ber No 1095. 5723600 248-101 F531.1-02,03,07 899-999. (AUTH: AFR 51-7 & Ltr Hq TAC TUPAT-A-2, 220.3, Subj: Selected amn for asgmt to Aviation Cadet Class 52-G Pilot Trng, 4 Sept 51).

6. M/Sgt Peter Thir, AF12152490, Hq Sq TAC, this sta, is terminated fr sep rats eff 16 Sept 51.

7. MAJ JOHN E. BUTLER, 1A9614, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is hereby attached to Hq 4400th CCTG, this sta, for flying only.

8. Pfc Frank L. Granville, AF20202204, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is granted ordinary leave of absence of eight (8) days eff o/a 20 Sept 51. Upon compl of leave, amn will be at proper drm & sta. Address while on leave: The Shield Residence, Lighthouse Rd, Grand View Beach, Hampton, Va.

9. LT COL ALONZO A. S. DUNCAN, 19137A, 47th Medical Gp, this sta, is granted ordinary leave of absence of four (4) days eff o/a 5 Oct 51. Upon compl of leave, off will be at proper drm & sta. Address while on leave: Deshler Wallick Hotel (604), Columbus, Ohio.

10. Pursuant to the provisions of par 4a, AFR 35-6, the following named personnel are assigned to quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
COL	DAVID M. JONES	1011-A	Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L	13Sept51 47-A Bryant
LT COL	JOSEPH W. RUEBEL	3650-A	Hq 4400th CCTG	17Sept51 46-A Bowen
M Sgt	Robert H. Skaggs	AF36366361	126th Mtr Veh Sq	18Sept51 80-B Murray Ct

11. SO 5, SO 131, this hq, cs, is amended as follows:

TO DELETE: CAPT RICHARD H. YEATS, A0662223, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp

TO ADD: CAPT DALE W. SCOTT, 11733A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp
CAPT GILBERT D. HAMMOND, AO760307, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp
MAJ MILLARD O. ANDERSON, 10105A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L

12. Pursuant to the provisions of par 6a, AFR 35-6, the following named personnel are terminated fr quarters, this sta, as indicated:

RANK	NAME	AFSN	ORGANIZATION	EFF DATE	QUARTERS
COL	HARRY E. YOUNG	1071-A	Hq Sq TAC	17Sept51 30 Dodd Blvd
M Sgt	William B. Fischer	AF6453081	Hq 4400th CCTG	17Sept51 282-B Gray Ave
M Sgt	Afe J. Deville	AF6921377	Hq 4400th CCTG	17Sept51 689-D Richmond (LV
M Sgt	Robert H. Skaggs	AF36366361	126th Mtr Veh Sq	17Sept51 603-C Rockwell (LV
T Sgt	Paul Baird	AF14047629	1913th AACS Sq	16Sept51 1113 Orchard Row
S Sgt	Raymond C. Fios	AF35213364	29th Comm Sq	17Sept51 765-D Hampton (LV)

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SO 136, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 20 Sept 51.

13. S OF 7, SO 70, this hq, cs, as amended by par 1, SO 90, this hq, cs, pertaining to TDY of CAPT WILLIAM R. GLENN JR, A0797306, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, as reads; "Fourteen (14) weeks TDY at Ellington AFB, Tex", is amended to read; "For aprx seventeen (17) weeks TDY, Ellington AFB, Tex"). DAF No 1806.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

W. H. WISE
CWO USAF
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HISTORICAL REPORT 1 SEP - 30 SEP

FROM: Wing Communications

In the past, maintenance of radar set APQ-24 has been a problem due to the inexperience of personnel and difficulties associated with a new type of equipment. However, classes in maintenance of this type set have been set up and are being conducted by Field Engineer Representatives. Slowly but surely these problems of maintenance are being overcome by experience gained through these classes and continuous use of equipment.

Major Mc Leod, Wing Communications Officer, has just recently returned from California where he had been attending a school for maintenance of the APQ-24 radar set.

To meet future requirements for the expansion of Langley Air Force Base, projects for additional laying of telephone cables to meet these requirements have been completed. Approval to implement these projects is expected from USAF in the near future.

Mr. A. A. Karton, civilian engineer from 1st AACS I&M Squadron, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, arrived on this base the 26th of September, and completed a site survey for installation of the Instrument Landing System (Navigational Aids). Construction should start on this in the near future.

Billy A McLeod

BILLY A. MC LEOD
Major, USAF
Wing Comm Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

OC 311

22 Aug 1951

SUBJECT: Communications on Plum Tree Island Range

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Air Base Group
Langley AFB, Virginia

1. This headquarters has been advised that present communication facilities between the observation towers on Plum Tree Island are inadequate.

2. The subject towers are located approximately 2700 feet apart across the south east end of the Bombing and Gunnery Range. Purpose is to provide a site for personnel scoring dive bombing runs on the target.

3. Triangulation of the impacts requires communication facilities between the two towers. The present wire system in use has been declared inadequate due to frequent failures as a result of the ground wore being repeatedly cut by the skip bombing and strafing aircraft. Relocating the wire has failed to improve the situation and it is believed impracticable to bury the wire due to terrain.

4. You are directed to survey present facilities and determine whether wire system can be maintained in a satisfactory manner or if radio communications should be substituted. In the event radio is to be used, equipment with a very low power output should be used to avoid interference problems. It is believed that SCR-300, SCR-585 or similar equipment will be satisfactory. Frequency assignment should be requested in accordance with TAC COI 15-3 Inclosure #1. Equipment should be requisitioned under the provisions of par 53, Part I, of AFM 67-1.

5. A report of action taken will be submitted to this Headquarters not later than 1 September 1951.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

Info cy: CO, 47th Bomb Gp (L)

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst. Adj.

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

DM 314.7 26 October 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 1 July through 30 September 1951

TO: Intelligence Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va

1. Subject report is submitted in compliance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 1 March 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. During this period assistance was rendered to the 2212th Personnel Processing Squadron and the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing with their transfer plans and the turn-in of property. The Advance Party of the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light signed for considerable property of the departing 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing, thus saving the time and labor necessary to turn-in the property to Base Supply and to re-issue it to the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light.

b. Assistance was rendered to the newly activated 2102d Air Weather Group in obtaining necessary equipment and supplies.

c. Captain Carl E. Grimmer, AO 740406, was assigned to this office as Assistant Wing Tech Supply Officer, replacing Captain Henry C. Wright, AO 673446, who was transferred to FEAF. M Sgt William G. Temple, AF 6948337, was assigned to this office as a replacement for M Sgt John F. Reilly, AF 6901173, who was transferred to Germany.

d. A conference with representatives of the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light, Base Supply and this section was held in the Base Commander's Office to determine the most efficient method of processing equipment and POM Requisitions for the 126th Wing.

e. The Base Billeting Officer became the responsible officer for the Consolidated Memorandum Receipt Account for all quarters and BOQ's. It is anticipated that the consolidation of all quarters accounts will reduce considerably the workload of Base Supply.

f. A Hurricane Alert was received on 8 Sep 1951. The safety procedures as outlined in Base Regulations were followed but the storm moved out to sea causing no damage at Langley Air Force Base.

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g. Sufficient survival equipment was obtained to provide all units with adequate protection when participating in over-water flights.

h. Amendments 26, 27, and 28 to AFM 67-1 (USAF SUPPLY MANUAL) were received and distributed to all units.

3. Maintenance Section.

a. Wing and Base Maintenance units have provided full support such as the build-up of 50 B-26 Engines for engine changes as well as 10 immediate and major inspections so that the 126th Bomb Wing, L may make its flyaway schedule.

b. The overall AOCP rate for this period has reached 12.8%. This increase was due to the number of F-84 aircraft AOCP for engines which are critical due to the higher priority of oversea commands.

4. Armament Section.

a. July. During this month this section has been working with AIO on a project for Lightning Protection System for all igloos at Oyster Point Ammunition Area. The waiver granted for this protection by Hq AMC has expired. Since this month was the end of a fiscal year, this section has been mainly concerned with getting out reports. Of all the reports made by or processed through this section, none were late this month.

b. August. This month the section has been kept busy with problems arising out of need for transportation for Exercise "Southern Pines." We have coordinated and supervised the conversion of 6 trucks, 1/4 ton, 4 X 4, C/R, from 6 volt systems to 12 volt systems and being unable to get the necessary kits from either depot or local purchase, we arranged to get them from the Army at Ft Eustis. This entailed getting permission from Hq AMC for the exchange of funds to reimburse the Army.

c. September. During this period we have been very busy with the new School Bus System since a law has been passed by Congress this year taking the transportation of school children away from all government agencies and putting it on the county school boards. It has taken Major Harker the greater part of the time to get this new set-up coordinated and running smoothly.

d. September (Continued). This section has been doing much coordinating of Base Automotive Maintenance Shop's work, methods and OJT. A new Shop Officer and a new NCOIC were assigned this month and we have visited with them several times trying to help solve the acute problem of Tug and Forklift maintenance.

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We also have held 2 meetings of all concerned personnel of the Automotive Shops, and we believe that the situation will be improved.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. 1 through 15 July. At a meeting held on 6 July, barrack, administration storage space was reassigned base-wide. Present at the meeting were Group Commanders and Commanding Officers, or representatives of units concerned. The movements necessary were accomplished with a minimum of confusion. Pre-planning all phases and timing the moving units to a schedule appears to be the factor that contributed most to the moves.

b. Same period. The NCO Club was directed to vacate one-half of Building T-84 to accommodate the 29th Communications Squadron. Expansion by Tactical Air Command in Building 113 necessitated the move of the 29th Communications Squadron.

c. Same period. To facilitate the clearing of 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing responsible officers all buildings and property were assigned to 1 officer of the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light.

d. Same period. A requirement exists for a building to be used in physiological training. The type building required is not available and interim training may be accomplished by using a substitute.

e. Same period. The 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron was directed to move their administration and personnel offices from the flight line to the barracks area. The 2nd Liaison Flight was moved into this much needed space.

f. 16 through 31 July. After inspecting Building T-151, the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, was willing to accept it for their Radar Shop. Construction within the building makes it advantageous inasmuch as it can be used for communications shops and personal equipment storage also. Due to the time required to install air conditioning, the project was abandoned in favor of windows for ventilation. The building is presently occupied by the 47th Supply Squadron who can make room for the tires stored therein in other buildings.

g. After a tour of all warehouse buildings occupied by the 47th Supply Squadron it is apparent that a more efficient utilization of space is possible. With proper warehousing techniques and disposition of certain items, large areas of space would be gained. (Same period as f, above).

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h. 1 through 15 August. A request for 263 storage space was received from the 47th Bombardment Group, Light. This space to be used by the 115th Bombardment Squadron, Light, in anticipation of receiving B-45 type aircraft. After conducting a survey of buildings assigned to units of this group, it was apparent that space was being wasted. With some slight modification of presently assigned buildings, space to accommodate the 115th is available in Building 95. The Bomb Group was advised to submit a work order for this building.

i. Same period. A request for space to set-up a 15 day level bench stock was received from the 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron. After investigation of the reasons for the bench stock, it is felt that another solution is possible for parts supply other than the establishment of a bench stock. Further research is indicated.

j. 16 August through 30 September.

(1) Due to the nature of their work and the hours of operation, personnel of the Liaison, Helicopter, Weather, and Bombing Range units were moved from the Shellbank to the Main Base barracks area.

(2) A building to be used as a dayroom was given to the Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group. A portion of this building is to be used by the 4410th Explosive Ordnance Flight for storage.

(3) Because of the inadequacy of building and facilities records of Langley Air Force Base, a project is being initiated to classify all buildings and facilities by design or construction. The completion of this work will aid immensely in the accomplishment of USAF Form 308, "USAF Program; Installation and Facilities." (Reference AFL 150-15 and 150-15A, "USAF Program - Organizations, Personnel, Aircraft, Flying Hours, and Installations," dated 28 March 1950 and 1 September 1950, respectively.

(4) To intelligently prepare an estimate of requirements to overcome deficiencies in our facilities, a series of meetings was held with personnel concerned. Our existing facilities were measured against requirements as set forth by Hq USAF in a criteria listing. Contracted and budgeted construction was deducted from deficiencies and any deficiency remaining was requested to be programmed for Fiscal Year 1953.

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(5) Because of conflicting and inconsistent requests for reports of facilities, a great deal of difficulty is being encountered in attempting to classify our facilities. Information from TAC reveals that this discrepancy may be eliminated in the future.

(6) Incoming personnel increase necessitated the movement of officers billeted in Buildings T-277 to T-432 and T-434 in the New Hospital Area. A re-allocation and reassignment of barracks space in the Shellbank Area was then possible to eliminate the Airmen housing problem.

6. Reports Control Symbol AF-DS-U3A is assigned to this report.

W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

30 August 1951

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 31)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENT

1. Exigencies of the sv having beensuch as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 1 Aug 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; CAPT JOSEPH E. DOYLE, A0916477, 47th Instls Sq, 47th Air Base Gp, this sta, is aptd Air Installations Officer, Langley AFB, eff 1 Aug 51, vice MAJ ROBERT J. LOWNEY, 10592A, reasgd.

2. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 27 Aug 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; CAPT GUY E. MCSHEFFREY, A0791136, 47th Instls Sq, 47th Air Base Gp, this sta, is aptd acting Air Installations Officer, Langley AFB, during the temporary absence of CAPT JOSEPH E. DOYLE, A0916477, eff 27 Aug 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

Milton J. Nagel

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH [illegible] WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

11 September 1951

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 36)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENT

MAJ GUY L. MOSHEFFLEY, AO7/1137, 47th Installations Sq, 47th Air Base Gp, this sta, is announced as Air Installations Officer, Langley AFB, Va., vice CAPT JOSEPH E. DOYLE, AO/1/4177.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL HARCOS:

MILTON J. MAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

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CMO, USAF
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ARMY FIELD FORCES
Office of the Chief
Fort Monroe, Virginia

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ATFLY 330.13

27 June 1951

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

THRU: Commanding General
Tactical Air Command
Langley Air Force Base
Hampton, Virginia

TO: Commanding Officer
Langley Air Force Base
Hampton, Virginia

1. I wish to express my appreciation for making available the facilities of your base, which permitted the Army Aviation Section of this Office to successfully conduct operations until a suitable air strip could be constructed at Fort Monroe.

2. Personnel of your base have at all times been most considerate of the many problems peculiar to Army aircraft operations. Although our occupancy must have constituted an added burden, everyone with whom we had dealings was cooperative and helpful to an extent beyond that required.

3. It would be further appreciated if this expression of gratitude could be made known to those responsible for this splendid inter-service relationship.

/s/ Mark W. Clark
MARK W. CLARK
General, U. S. Army
Chief of Army Field Forces

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Army Field Forces, Office of the Chief, Ft Monroe, Va.
ATFLY 300.13 27 June 51
SUBJECT: Ltr of Appreciation

TNMDM 201.22 (27 June) 1st Ind

Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Va. 2 Jul 1951

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. It is gratifying to note the splendid cooperation and assistance that you and your organization rendered to the Army Aviation Section of the Army Field Forces.

2. I would like to express my appreciation to you and those responsible for a job well done.

3. It is desired that this correspondence be brought to the attention of all concerned.

/s/ Glenn O. Barcus
GLENN O. BARCUS
Major General, USAF
Deputy Commanding General

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OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

HISTORICAL REPORT
CHAPLAIN'S SECTION
47th BOMB WING (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

As of 30th September 1951

For the month of September the following activities of the Chaplain's Section were engaged in in addition to the regular routine projects and services.

Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood, Murray Court Chaplain, attended the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. The Chaplain addressed the conference on the work of Air Force Chaplains today and made such an impression as to have the address printed in Methodist periodicals with a distribution throughout the nation.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Ralph Barrett, reported for duty with the Wing on the 4th September 1951. He was assigned duty in the Section as Protestant Director of Religious Education and given additional duty as supply Chaplain for the 126th Bomb Wing (L) during the absence of Chaplain (Lt.Col) Frank N. Arnold, Wing Protestant Chaplain.

Members of the Boy Scouts of America Council for Region #3, visited the Base Chapel and were addressed by Chaplain Richard M. Graham, (Major) USAF, on the meaning of the Chapel

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HISTORICAL REPORT
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47th BOMB WING (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

windows as well as the working of the Air Force Chaplains Six Point Program. Some 175 members of the Council were present; among whom Congressman Denny was one.

Also, Chaplain Graham gave an invocation prayer for a radio program to be broadcast over station WLAS, Nashville, Tenn. on 14th October. This program was in the nature of a series of interviews with Airmen from Tennessee and was prepared by means of a wire recorder at Langley.

During the month one new feature was added to the Chapel program. A regular Sunday afternoon Vesper Organ Reveries series of concerts of classical, semi-classical and religious music was begun on the second Sunday in September.

Report submitted by:

Richard M. Graham

RICHARD M. GRAHAM
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Base Chaplain

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 29)

13 August 1951

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENT

CAPT NORMAN A. FAULKNER, 23008A, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is announced as Wing Senior Legal Officer, vice CAPT PAUL C. JAMES, 10829A, reasgd.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

5 September 1951

GENERAL ORDERS)
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NUMBER 33)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENT

CAPT CHARLES R. BURTON, AO139217, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is announced as Acting Wg Senior Legal Officer, during the temporary absence of CAPT NORMAN A. FAULKNER, 23008A, eff 1 Sept 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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LEGAL OFFICER
47th BOMBARDMENT WING LIGHT
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

SUBJECT: Historical Report 5 October 1951

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Following is a brief outline of the activities of this office for the month of September 1951:

a. During the month of September there were one (1) General Court-Martial, seven (7) Special Courts-Martial and 14 Summary Courts-Martial completed in this office and forwarded to Tactical Air Command for review. There were two (2) General Courts-Martial and nine (9) Special Courts-Martial tried during September.

b. There were two (2) line-of-duty investigations conducted by this office in September.

c. There were 58 cases of legal assistance in this office during September.

d. There were two (2) claims processed in this office during September. Ten (10) others were investigated and are now being processed.

e. PFC Robert E. Silsland reported for duty on 2 September 1951 as a clerk-typist.

f. 2d Lt Gerald R. Griffin and 2d Lt Joseph C. Joyner went on TDY to Richmond, Virginia on 14 September in order to take a deposition for a court-martial.

g. 2d Lt Gerald L. Griffin and Cpl Cecil Burglass went on TDY to Richmond for one (1) day to investigate a claim against the government. This TDY took place on 26 September.

Charles R. Burton
CHARLES R. BURTON
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

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AMERICAN RED CROSS
Tidewater Regional Blood Center
415 York St. Norfolk Va.

June 26, 1951

Colonel Willis F. Chapman
Commanding Officer
Langley Air Force Base Va.

Dear Colonel Chapman:

It has come to our attention that a great deal of the credit for your recent excellent performance in securing blood donors, goes to Master Sergeant R.H.Ryan of your Public Information Office.

We understnad that Sergeant Ryan set up a very fine organisational plan and was helpful in having it carried out. We fell that he deserves specid commendation, and we know that you are pleased with his contribution to the splendid showing Langley AF Base made on June 21 and 22.

Yours very truly

TIDEWATER BLOOD CENTER

s/ Margaret Margrave, Assistant Administratir
and Blood Program Field Representative

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American Red Cross
Norfolk Va.

June 25, 1951

Colonel Willis F. Chapman
Commanding Officer
Langley Air Force Base
Langley Field, Virginia

My Dear Colonel Chapman:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we offer congratulations to the personnel of Langley Air Force Base for their recent accomplishment in blood donations. With 646 donors presenting themselves and 620 pints being drawn, Langley Field has set a new record.

The splendid spirit of cooperation and understanding shown by the Langley Field donors, and the able organization demonstrated by the staff are most commendable

Please accept our sincere appreciation.

Very Sincerely,

Miss Margaret Margrave
Asst. Administrator

MM:jb
cc: Mr. D.O. Conklin
Field Director
Langley Field

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

25 June 1951

SUBJECT: Appreciation for Donations of Blood

TO: Members of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Civilian Employees
Members of Attached Units
Members of Hq Sq, Tactical Air Command

1. The Tidewater Blood Center of the American Red Cross has informed this headquarters that Langley people created a new high record on the 21st and 22nd of June when 620 pints of blood were obtained from 646 donors.

2. They also state that the Red Cross staff is highly pleased as it is the first time that they ever obtained as much blood in two days. Below is shown their former highest records and the present one:

DONORS		PINTS	DATES, 1951
Camp Pickett	555	535	4 & 5 June
Fort Lee	568	531	24 & 25 May
Fort Eustis	568	532	14 & 15 May
Langley AFB	646	620	21 & 22 June

At Langley Air Force Base 646 presented themselves as donors and the blood of 26 was not obtained because of immediate physical condition or inability to secure it.

3. I wish to convey my special thanks to every person, military and civilian, who presented himself as a donor. Donors whose blood was not obtained merit equal credit and all who gave blood and those who worked to secure donors are especially thanked for their contribution.

BENJAMIN O. WILLIS
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 10 July 1951, at 0800 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Commander
Wing Executive
Wing Adjutant
Wing Operations & Training
Wing Personnel
Wing Inspector General
Wing Materiel
Wing Public Information
Wing Legal
Comptroller
Chaplain
Provost Marshal

Air Installations
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wing, Light
47th Bombardment Group, Light
47th Maintenance and Supply Group
47th Medical Group
47th Air Base Group
4400th Combat Crew Training Group
1913th AACS Squadron
2212th Personnel Processing Squadron
Hq Sq, Tactical Air Command
29th Communications Squadron

3. 47th Bombardment Group, Light: Col Willis stated he had received a telephone call last Friday, 6 Jul, from Col Barnes, North American Representative, relative to B-45 aircraft. The Group is scheduled to receive from this company nine B-45A's and possibly one B-45C. The front sections of these aircraft are presently being modified. The B-45's are scheduled to arrive during the last of this month; however, Col Barnes personally estimated that it would probably be the middle of August before they arrive. When these aircraft are received, the Group will have a total of 37 B-45's assigned. Also, there are four additional B-45's which are being equipped with special noses that are scheduled to be assigned to the Group. This will increase the total number to 41. Col Barnes mentioned that they were having trouble with the E-4 auto pilot. They have been working on the E-4 auto pilot for over a year, but still cannot get more than a 15° bank. Col Willis stated that he had advised Col Barnes to make them inoperative and when they are received we would work on them. To assist in accomplishing this work, a new Sperry man, Mr. Lawrence, is due to arrive at Langley today.

In connection with these additional aircraft, Col Willis inquired as to whether or not a stock level has been established for the 41 B-45's. Col Chapman directed Lt Col Roberts to check into this matter.

Col Willis inquired as to when the two B-26's which were loaned to the 4400th could be returned to the Bomb Group. Col Chapman stated that these aircraft would remain on loan to the 4400th on a temporary basis and would be returned to the Bomb Group at a later date.

Col Willis stated that the General Order for the 115th Sq still has not been received. Col Chapman advised that the order has been published and is being held in USAF pending discussion of the entire B-45 program for the 115th Sq.

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4. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Of the 210 aircraft assigned, Lt Col Roberts stated 20 were AOCP, four of which were B-45's, three T-6's, three B-26's, two F-51's, two C-47's; and one each in the following categories: H-5H, L-13, T-11, T-33, F-84, and F-86. This gives us a rate of 9.5% for the past week.

5. 47th Medical Group: In connection with possible injuries due to excessive heat, and also the use of salt tablets as a preventive, Lt Col D'Amore stated that a letter on this subject had been prepared and forwarded to Wing on 9 Jul. This letter should receive the attention of all personnel and also could very well be made a subject for presentation at I&E meetings. Attached to the letter will be a chart concerning treatment of injuries incurred from over-exposure to sun and high temperatures. This chart should be prominently displayed on Bulletin Boards. The letter will be distributed to all organizations within the next couple of days.

6. 47th Air Base Group: Lt Col Siebenaler advised that a meeting of Squadron and Group AF Aid Project Officers would be held on 11 Jul in Building T-200.

In connection with mosquito control, Lt Col Siebenaler stated that the next aerial spray of Langley would take place on 12 Jul, weather permitting

The 5th Helicopter Flight, which is being redesignated the 4424th Helicopter Flight effective 11 Jul, and the 2d Liaison Flight are assigned to the Air Base Group for administration and logistical support. Since each unit has only approximately 14 individuals assigned and their operations are conducted on the main part of the base, Lt Col Siebenaler suggested that it would be more desirable if the personnel of these units were assigned to a group closer to the locality of their work. Maj Leclaire stated that he had recommended to A-3 that these organizations be attached to the 47th Bomb Group in view of their type of operations.

With respect to the boats at Big Bethel, Lt Col Siebenaler stated he had personally inspected the Langley boats and had found them in deplorable condition. The delivery date on the fiber-glass boats has been moved up to 1 Aug. It is possible to procure approximately ten, or even a larger number of boats locally; however, Ft Monroe has not indicated a favorable approval of such a plan. Lt Col Siebenaler stated that at the present time, and with the boats which are available, it does not appear to be feasible to assign two special attendants to this area.

7. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group: Lt Col Crocker stated that expendable materials have not been issued by Base Supply for the past three weeks and inquired as to when these supplies will again be issued. Lt Col Roberts stated he was not aware of the fact that expendable materials were not being issued and Col Chapman directed him to check into the matter.

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Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting, 10 Jul 51, Contd.

During the past week, Lt Col Crocker stated there were five aircraft from the 4400th AOCP for sparkplugs. Since this is an item for which there is a continual demand, Lt Col Crocker stated that a stock level of this equipment should be maintained. Lt Col Roberts advised that difficulty had been encountered in procuring sparkplugs and that generally they are not available. Col Chapman directed Maj Leclaire to have Capt Boyles check on this discrepancy and advise him of the outcome.

In connection with the refueling of aircraft, Lt Col Crocker stated that this service has been very unsatisfactory. Apparently the entire situation can be attributed to lack of organization and management. The periods of time when it is most difficult to obtain refueling service are during any mess hour, late in the evening and through the night. At times there has been a delay of as much as 12 hours before an aircraft was refueled.

In connection with life rafts, Lt Col Crocker stated that last Tuesday, 3 Jul, the paper work on the requisitions had been corrected, coordination completed and forwarded to TAC. He inquired as to when this equipment would be received by the 4400th. Maj Leclaire stated that a check was being made to see if arrangements could be made for aerial pick-up of this equipment.

8. Wing Personnel: In connection with ground safety, Maj Prevatte stated that for the period 30 Jun to 6 Jul there was one disabling injury and one reportable motor vehicle accident.

9. Wing Operations and Training: In regard to VHF-DF calls, Major Fitzgerald stated Base Regulation 62-4 requires that a certain number of GCA and VHF-DF calls be made per local flight. Maj Fitzgerald stated that the only way in which the spirit of this regulation can be complied with is for it to be brought up at unit meetings.

In connection with the Accelerated On-the-Job Training Program, Capt Holtzhauser advised that classes began on 9 Jul. There are only a small number of personnel attending the various classes and in one particular case seven out of 11 individuals had just graduated from another school and were restricted in their SSN's. The main problem seems to be that an insufficient number of personnel are being sent to these classes and those that are being sent are not eligible to receive this training. Col Chapman stated that this school was established to assist the various organizations in training their personnel to fill shortages in critical SSN's. The school is not to be used as a substitute for unit OJT programs. It is possible for Wing A-1 to foresee and anticipate the number of shortages in critical categories which will exist in the various units in the near future. Therefore, it will be necessary for each Unit Commander to periodically check with A-1 in order that they might be aware of the indicated shortages which will occur in their organizations. From this information it will be possible for the units to select surplus individuals to be trained to fill these anticipated shortages.

There will be no such thing as an individual being restricted due to his SSN if he is not being properly utilized in this original skill. This type,

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and every other type of individual not being properly utilized, will be placed where there is a requirement, and when it is possible to reassign and utilize him in his basic SSN, the appropriate change will be made. Such individuals will be sent to the classes being conducted under the Accelerated OJT Program where they will be given intensive training in order that they might have a general knowledge and background of the job and be at least semi-skilled for the job to which they will be assigned. Col Chapman directed the Unit Commanders to personally review all rosters of personnel being sent to these classes to insure the training of the proper and desired personnel, and further that the entire program be reviewed with the Unit Commanders approximately every two weeks.

Col Chapman also stated that there is no mandatory requirement for each group to participate in these courses of instruction; however, if personnel are not trained in advance to fill these anticipated shortages, every organization will suffer.

Col Chapman further directed that a meeting be held immediately following the Staff Meeting of the Group Commanders, and any other interested commanders, the Wing Personnel Officer and the Executive to discuss this program and establish a firm procedure to be followed.

10. Comptroller: Maj Dawson discussed the status of funds for the first quarter of this fiscal year and the amount of money spent in the different projects during the past fiscal year.

11. Wing Legal: Capt Faulkner stated that when interesting Court-Martial cases occur they will be announced in the Daily Bulletin; however, because of certain facts which have to be taken into consideration by the prosecution, it is usually impossible to give more than one day's notice of such a case. Capt Faulkner stated that in order for personnel to attend these trials as spectators, it would be necessary for the squadrons to establish a policy as to the number of men who might be relieved from duty. Spectators are required to be in Class A uniform with tie.

12. 1913th AACS Squadron: Maj Paley stated that in the past quite a bit of trouble has been encountered with the Control Tower. Most of the difficulties can be attributed to old equipment and noise. Within the last four months attempts have been made to correct these conditions. Furniture and equipment have been moved, making more floor space available. Also, the amount of noise has decreased approximately 60%. However, there is still a major problem concerning an air conditioning unit which has not been solved. When the temperature rises to approximately 85°, it will run about 90° in the Tower. AIO has made every possible effort to repair the present air conditioning equipment, but it appears that nothing can be done to repair it. Since the Operations Building is supposed to be forthcoming in the next year and an entirely new system to replace the present antiquated one is quite expensive, it was recommended that a small unit be purchased at a cost of approximately $400 to $1,000 for temporary installation. Col Chapman directed Maj Leclaire to check into the possibility of procuring an air conditioning unit which would not require permanent installation.

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Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting, 10 Jul 51, Contd.

13. Wing Commander: Col Chapman presented a report on Irregularities in Morning Reports and Suspense Notices for the month of Jun 51. The Air Detachment of Patients, 47th Medical Group, was the most improved in the timely submission of morning reports; the 47th Bomb Group registered more errors; and there were no late morning reports during this period.

Col Chapman presented and read a letter from the Commander of the 136th Fighter Bomber Wing which expressed his appreciation for the cooperation received from personnel of the 47th Wing in assisting them to effectively complete their training.

Col Chapman presented and read another letter of appreciation from General Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, Ft Monroe, Va., which was indorsed by Major General Barcus. General Clark expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and assistance of Langley personnel and for the availability of Langley facilities to the Army Aviation Section of his office, which permitted successful conduct of their operations until a suitable air strip could be constructed at Ft Monroe. Col Chapman requested that this information be passed on to those personnel concerned since it would be difficult to indorse this correspondence to the numerous individuals involved.

Col Chapman made the following announcements in regard to changes in staff assignments within the Wing. Maj Prevatte has been assigned the duty of Wing Personnel Officer. Lt Col Watkins, who is presently acting in the capacity of Wing Executive, will be assigned this duty permanently effective the middle of this month.

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MINUTES
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Ground Safety Council Meeting
15 August 1951

1. The August meeting of the Ground Safety Council was opened at 1000 hours 15 August 1951 in the Wing A-2 Conference Room, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, by the Chairman of the Board.

The following members were present:

Lt Col Harvey J. Watkins	Executive (Chairman)
Lt Col Skidmore M. Garrett	Inspector General
Major James O. Prevatte	Wg Pors Off
Major George W. Reedy	Air Provost Marshal
Capt Marshall M. Wilson	Mtr Trans Off
Lt Henry S. McDevitt	Base Salvage Officer
Lt Charles M. Forbes	Ground Safety Off (Recorder)

The following members were absent:

Lt Col Perry P. Winemiller, 126th Bomb Wg (L) - Emergency leave.
Lt Col Adanto A. S. D'Amore, Base Surgeon - Performing professional duty.
Maj Wilfred B. LeClaire, Wg Materiel - Completing priority assignment.
Capt Samuel Wilson, Jr, Special Services - TDY.
Mr. Carl Rapp, Civilian Personnel - Official leave.
Mr. Ralph F. Warren, Ground Safety Director - Leave.

Others Present:

Major Harker for Major LeClaire, Wg Materiel.
Lt Gray, 47th Medical Group, for Lt Col D'Amore, Base Surgeon.
Lt Harnisch for Capt Doyle, Acting Air Installations Officer who was absent from the base on official duties.
Sgt Rule, 47th Medical Group.
Sgt Basham for Capt Wilson, Special Services.
Mr. Joseph Strup for Mr. Rapp, Civilian Personnel.

2. The minutes of the July meeting were reviewed by the board and approved as written.

3. Unfinished Business:

a. Procurement of Rear View Mirrors: The Motor Transportation Officer stated that rear view mirrors for vehicles were still on order. The Chairman of the Board suggested that the Motor Transportation Officer contact Purchasing & Contracting Section in an effort to obtain further information on the procurement of these mirrors.

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b. Use of Spiked Shoes in Playing Soft Ball: The Chairman of the Board reported that no decision had been obtained from the Commanding Officer on the use or non-use of spiked shoes by the base team when visiting soft ball teams brought spiked shoes, or when the base team played at another base when the opposite team was allowed to wear spiked shoes. This was due to the recent change in commanding officers at Wing Headquarters. Since the soft ball season is nearing an end, it was suggested, and concurred in by the board members, that the decision be held up for the present.

c. Officers' and Airmen's Swimming Pools: The Air Installations representative reported that the painting of these pools around the edges with an abrasive paint to prevent a slipping hazard had been completed. It was also reported that temporary wooden stands for the life guards had been erected, and that an Anchor fence was under construction around the Airmen's Swimming Pool. The Chairman of the Board stated that a new Base Regulation was to be published relative to the operation of the Officers' and Airmen's Swimming Pools and the indoor pool.

d. Additional Grounds for Refueling Aircraft: The Air Installations representative reported that the project of necessary grounds for aircraft refueling on the taxiways and ramps in the area not to be rehabilitated, was nearing completion. This project had been held up due to inclement weather, but work would continue as rapidly as possible.

e. Erection of "Restricted Area" Signs at New Parking Lot: At the previous meeting it had been suggested that these signs be erected in the parking lot on Eagan Avenue adjacent to Tactical Air Command Headquarters in order to make the exit from the parking lot less difficult. The Air Installations representative reported that due to the recent change in officers at this section that the work had not been completed. However, the erection of additional signs was reconsidered at this meeting and the Chairman of the Board directed that no signs be erected without the coordination of the AIO. It was brought out that an inspection of the base revealed numerous signs of many different sizes and that a check was now being made in order to eliminate some signs and standardize all those remaining.

4. Station Accident Statistics:

a. There was a review and discussion of each motor vehicle accident and disabling injury for the month of July. There were twenty-one (21) disabling injuries, producing a rate of 8.59 and a cost of $10,401.00. The reduction in cost over the previous month amounted to $58,437.00, due to the fact that during the month of July this base experienced no fatalities or permanent partial injuries. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel, and the minor injury cost was $132.00.

b. There were seven (7) Government motor vehicle accidents for the month of July, producing a rate of 4.01 and a repair cost of $855.00. The unsafe conditions causing these accidents were as follows: Failure to yield right-of-way; failure to check before backing; vision obstructed and improper loading of vehicle. Two (2) accidents occurred to emergency

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type vehicles proceeding through traffic lights and operators of privately-owned vehicles failed to extend the courtesy of yielding the right-of-way to the two ambulances which were transporting critically ill patients. Due to the extenuating circumstances in both instances, the accidents were considered not entirely due to the fault of USAF operator. It was brought out by a member of the 47th Medical Group that in the case of the ambulance drivers one airman was acquitted in the civil court and the other driver was fined a minimum fee of $15.00 in the county court. It was further brought out that although the Virginia Code states that emergency vehicles flashing red lights and sounding sirens have the right-of-way, a base regulation states that USAF drivers of Government vehicles will obey traffic signals. In connection with this, it was also stated that USAF drivers of ambulances will abide by this regulation unless there is a physician in the ambulance who directs that the driver do otherwise.

c. The accident cost for the base during the month of July was as follows:

Military Accident Cost:	$11,145.00
Civilian Accident Cost:	132.00
Motor Vehicle Repair Cost:	855.00
TOTAL:	$12,132.00

Per Capita Cost Per Annum:	
Tactical Air Command:	$ 70.92
Langley AF Base:	47.88

5. Inspections Made:

Safety inspections for the month of July included the 47th Maintenance & Supply Group and the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group.

6. Educational Training:

a. Posters distributed to all organizations.

b. Five-minute safety lectures, to be used at I & E classes, were distributed to all organizations.

c. Weekly safe driving practice lectures were begun for personnel attending the Base Driver's School.

d. Briefing held for Ground Safety Officers of the 126th Bomb Wg (L) on the proper preparation of AF Form 122 and the Ground Safety Base Regulations.

e. Orientation held for personnel of the 126th Bomb Wg (L), at which time a lecture was given followed by the showing of a safety film, entitled "Once Too Often", which was procured from Fort Monroe. This film was also distributed to organizations within the 47th Bomb Wg (L).

f. The 29th Communications Squadron conducted a life saving program at the Airmen's Swimming Pool.

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7. New Business:

a. Erection of Stop Sign at End of Runway #7: The Air Installations representative reported that this project is in the process of being accomplished. It was also stated that a work order has been submitted for placement of two (2) traffic signals on the end of Runway #7, at the extension of the Warehouse Road leading to the old hospital area.

b. Hazardous Condition of Mill Tide Road: The Motor Transportation Officer reported that due to the narrowness and bad condition of the Mill Tide Road that staff cars, in addition to cargo trucks, should be prohibited from utilizing this road. It was brought out that this road was a responsibility of the Virginia State Highway Department; however, the Chairman of the Board asked that a decision be held up at this time pending a further check.

c. Hazardous Condition of Langley View Roadway: It was brought out that the road condition at Langley View was extremely bad. The Chairman of the Board reported that a letter had been written over Colonel Chapman's signature and forwarded to the Commissioner of the State of Virginia, on the maintenance of this road, but to date no action has been taken. The Wing Materiel representative reported that follow-up letter was being forwarded within the next few days.

The board adjourned at 1030 hours 15 August 1951.

CHARLES M. FORBES
2d Lt, USAF
Ground Safety Officer (Recorder)

HARVEY J. [illegible]KINS
Lt Col, USAF
Chairman

CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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MINUTES
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Ground Safety Council Meeting
17 September 1951

1. The September meeting of the Ground Safety Council was opened at 1330 hours, 17 September 1951, in the Wing A-2 Conference Room, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, by the Chairman of the Board.

The following members were present:

Col Harvey J Watkins	Executive (Chairman)
Lt Col Skidmore N Garrett	Wg Inspector General
Lt Col Adanto A S D'Amore	Base Surgeon
Lt Col James O Prevatte	Wg Ferr Off
Lt Col Wilfred B LeClaire	Wg Material Off
Maj George W Reedy	Wg Air Pl
Maj Guy E McSheffrey	Air Instl Off
Capt Marshall N Wilson	Mtr Trans Off
1/Lt Alford B Hess	Pers Svs Off
2/Lt Charles M Forbes	Grd Safety Off
Mr Carl F Rapp	Civ Pers Off
Mr. Ralph F Warren	Grd Safety Dir (Recorder)

The following members were absent:

None.

The following nonmembers were present:

2/Lt Kendrick G Bushnell, Hq & Hq Sq, 126th Bomb Wg, L

2. The minutes of the August meeting were reviewed by the board and approved as written.

3. Old Business:

a. Procurement of Rear View Mirrors: It was brought out by the Chairman of the board that the rear view mirrors have been received by the Purchasing and Contracting Section and directed that the Motor Transportation Officer take necessary action to procure these mirrors.

b. Additional Grounds for Refueling: The Air Installation Officer reported that the installation of necessary grounds for refueling of aircraft has been completed on the taxiways and runways.

4. Station Accident Statistics:

a. Each motor vehicle accident and disabling injury for the month of August was reviewed and discussed. There were thirty-four (34) disabling injuries, producing an injury rate of 15.28. The number of injuries increased by thirteen (13), and the rate increased by 6.09. The cost decreased from $11,145.00 to $7,736.00. The decrease in cost was due to the total time lost being decreased from 414 days to 311 days. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel, and the minor injury cost was $132.00. The total cost for all ground accidents was $7,924.00.

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b. There were four (4) motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 2.09. The number of vehicle accidents decreased by three (3) and the rate was reduced by 1.92. The causes of these accidents were as follows:

Unauthorized use of vehicle - 2, no fault of USAF driver - 1, and following too closely and not having vehicle under proper control - 1.

c. The leading causes of accidents were unsafe acts while engaged in physical training activities. This produced a total of thirteen (13) disabling injuries, changing the trend. Formerly, the leading cause of disabling injuries has been the unsafe operation of motor vehicles.

d. The thirty-four (34) disabling injuries revealed the following types:

Fractures - 7, sprains - 5, lacerations - 5, contusions - 5, abrasions - 2, derangement of knee - 2, hematoma - 2, strain - 2, foreign body in eye - 1, concussion - 1, rupture - 1, and hospitalized for observation - 1.

e. The accident cost for the base during the month of August was as follows:

Military Accident Cost:	$7,738.00
Civilian Accident Cost:	138.00
Motor Vehicle Repair Cost:	114.00
Total	$7,990.00
Per Capita Cost Per Annum:	
Tactical Air Command	50.34
Langley AF Base	44.26

5. Inspections Made:

a. An inspection was made of the 16th Crash Boat Rescue Section.

6. Educational Training:

a. Posters were distributed to all organizations.

b. Five-minute safety lectures, to be used at I & E classes, were distributed to all organizations.

c. The weekly safety driving lectures given at the Base Drivers' School were temporarily suspended but will be resumed on 27 September 1951.

7. New Business:

a. Traffic Lights - Runway 7: The Air Installation Officer reported that Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, had approved the project for the installation of traffic lights at this location and that the Air Installation Office is presently preparing specifications and drawings. The Chairman directed that every effort be made to expedite this project.

b. Mill-Tide Road:

(1) The hazardous surface condition of this road was discussed, but no action could be taken as this road is

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(2) The Ground Safety Director reported that the county school bus is using Mill-Pride Road to transport children to and from school, which creates a hazardous condition due to the narrowness of this road. The Chairman stated that action will not be taken to remedy this situation until the results of the recent traffic survey conducted by the Virginia Department of Highways have been received.

c. Langley View Road: The Chairman of the Board reported that the hazardous surface of the road is being repaved.

d. Screening of Injuries: The Ground Safety Director and the Base Surgeon discussed the radius screening injuries a little more closely in order to reduce accident rates and returning individuals to light duties. The Chairman stated that he would take this matter up at the 1st Sqtn meeting on 27 September 1951.

e. Floodlights - Building 628-B: It was reported by the Ground Safety Director that a Squadron Safety Committee requested action be taken to have floodlights replaced on Building 628-B.

f. Painting of Traffic Signs: The Commanding Officer of the Air Police Squadron requested that every effort be made to expedite the replacement of traffic signs removed for repainting purposes. The Ground Safety Director remarked that several complaints had been received relative to speeding and reckless driving in the Shellbank Area. It was determined that this condition was due to signs being down, and it was recommended that the Air Installation Office replace these signs as soon as possible.

h. Shuttle bus: The Wing Provost Marshal reported that the shuttle bus creates a hazard when stopping at the intersection of the road leading from Wing Headquarters during rush hours. It was recommended that the Air Installation Officer take necessary steps to gravel a portion of the area adjacent to the highway in front of the bus shelter in order to allow traffic to pull off the road when stopping.

i. Additional Parking Space: The Base Surgeon discussed his requirements for more parking space. The Chairman suggested that the Surgeon submit a project request.

j. New Signs on Service Roads: It was recommended and concurred in by council members that the "5 Miles Per Hour" signs behind all quarters be removed and replaced with "Caution - Children" signs.

k. Erection of Security Fence: The Motor Transportation Officer discussed the one (1) property damage accidents which occurred near the Motor Vehicle Maintenance Shop on 10 September 1951. The Chairman requested that the Wing Material Officer take necessary action to determine the status of funds available for the erection of a security fence around this shop.

l. State Inspection Service: The issuance of Base Driver's Pass to drivers who do not have a State Inspection tag on their automobile was discussed at length.

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Members of the board decided it was not feasible in that no facilities were available to conduct inspections of privately-owned automobiles.

8. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1420 hours.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GS 729.3

13 August 1951

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

Paragraph 1, letter GS 729.3, this headquarters, dated 9 August 1951, subject: "Ground Safety Statistics", is hereby rescinded and the following substituted therefor:

1. During the month of July 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of twenty-one (21) disabling injuries, producing an injury rate of 8.59 and a cost of $10,401.00. The number of injuries increased by one (1) and the rate decreased 0.17, and the cost decreased from $69,582.00 to $11,145.00, or a total of $58,437.00. Although the number of disabling injuries increased, this was more than offset by the increase in the number of mandays of exposure. The reduction in cost was due to the fact that there were no fatalities or permanent partial injuries during the month of July, all disabling injuries being of a temporary total classification. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel, and the minor injury cost was $132.00.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GS 729.3 9 August 1951

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of July 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of twenty-one (21) disabling injuries, producing an injury rate of 8.59 and a cost of $1,386.00. The number of injuries increased by 0.17 and the cost decreased from $68,898 to $11,388.00, or a total of $57,510.00. Although the number of injuries increased, this was more than offset by the increase in the number of man-days of exposure. The reduction in cost was due to the fact that there were no fatalities or permanent partial injuries during the month of July, all injuries being of a temporary total classification. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel, and the minor injury cost was $132.00.

2. There were seven (7) Government motor vehicle accidents for the month of July, producing a rate of 4.01. This was an increase of six (6) accidents over the preceding month, and the cost of repair to Government vehicles climbed from $71.00 to $955.00.

3. The unsafe conditions causing these accidents were as follows: Failure to yield right-of-way, 4; failure to check before backing vehicle, 1; vision obstructed, 1; and improper loading of vehicle, 1.

4. Operators of Government vehicles must remain alert at all times and practice defensive driving tactics. Two (2) accidents occurred to emergency type vehicles proceeding through traffic lights and operators of privately-owned vehicles failed to extend the courtesy of yielding the right-of-way. Due to the extenuating circumstances in both instances, the accidents were considered not entirely due to the fault of USAF operator, but in five (5) instances the USAF driver was definitely at fault.

5. Analysis of the twenty-one (21) disabling injuries for the month revealed the following types: Fractures, 8; contusions, 3; sunburn, 2; back injury, 1; puncture wound, 1; sacroiliac strain, 1; observation for possible internal injuries, 1; crushed toe, 1; lacerations, 1; concussion, 1, and spider bite, 1.

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GS 729.3 9 August 1951
Subject: Ground Safety Statistics, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), L A FB, Va.

6. Information contained herein, and on attached chart, will be disseminated to all personnel.

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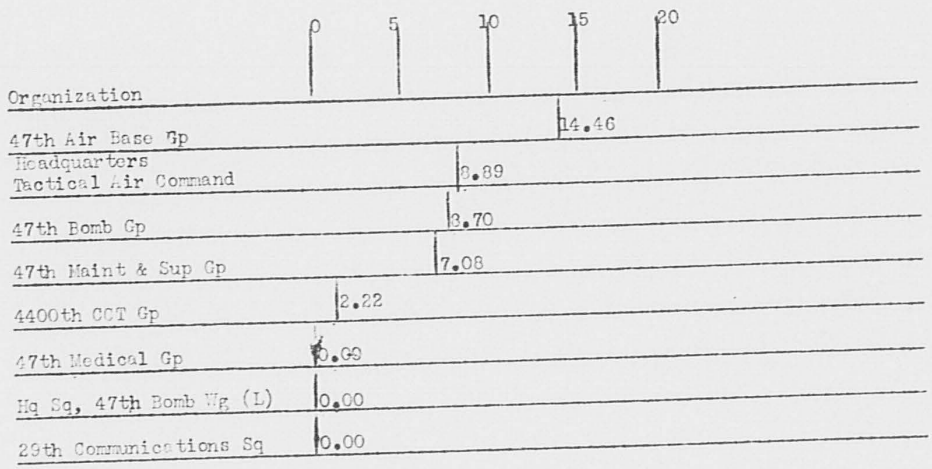

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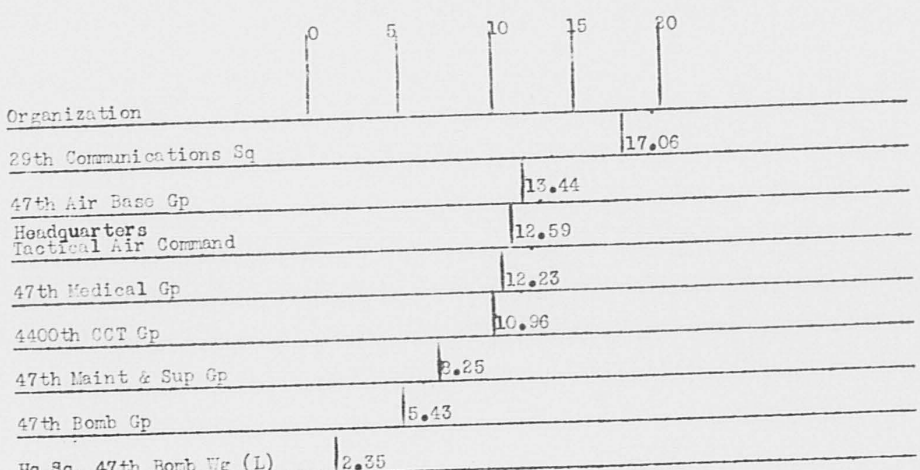

The 126th Bomb Wg (L) rate will be carried on the following month's report.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

11 September 1951

GS 729.3

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of August 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of thirty-four (34) disabling injuries, producing an injury rate of 15.28. The number of injuries increased by thirteen (13) and the rate increased by 6.69. The cost decreased from $11,145.00 to $7,730.00. The decrease in cost was due to the total time lost being decreased from 414 days to 311 days. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel, and the minor injury cost was $132.00. The total cost for all ground accidents was $7,924.00.

2. There were four (4) motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 2.09. The number of vehicle accidents decreased by three (3) and the rate was reduced by 1.92. The causes of these accidents were as follows: Unauthorized use of vehicle, 2; no fault of USAF driver, 1; and following too closely and not having vehicle under proper control, 1.

3. The leading causes of accidents were unsafe acts while engaged in physical training activities. This produced a total of thirteen (13) disabling injuries. It is to be noted that the trend has changed. Formerly, the leading causes of disabling injuries has been the unsafe operation of motor vehicles. Supervisors are requested to make certain that those persons engaging in physical training activities play in those areas which are authorized and to instruct personnel in the safe procedure applying to that particular sport.

4. Analysis of the thirty-four (34) disabling injuries for the month revealed the following types: Fractures, 7; sprains, 5; lacerations, 5; contusions, 3 abrasions, 2; derangement of knee, 2; hematoma, 2; strain, 2; foreign body in eye, 1; concussion, 1; rupture, 1, and hospitalized for observation, 1.

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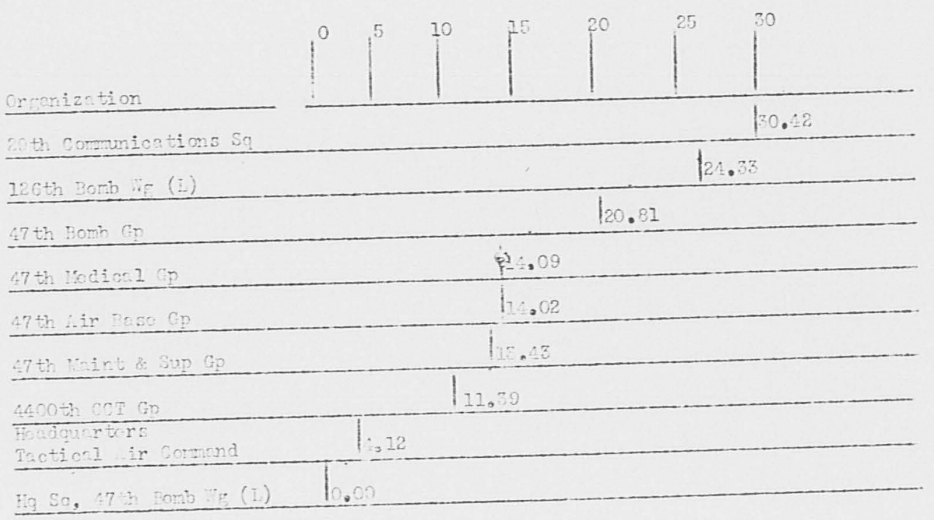

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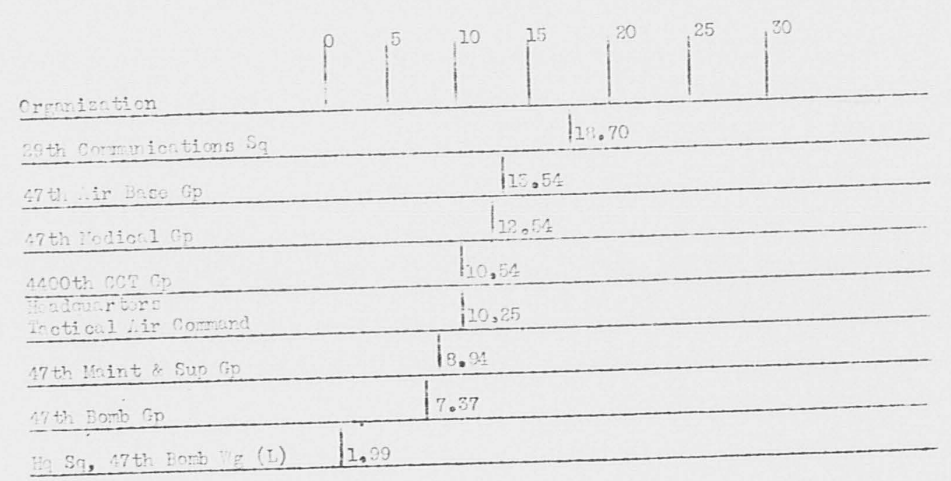

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH [illegible], LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GS 729.3

11 October 1951

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of September 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of fifteen (15) disabling injuries, producing an accident rate of 6.17. The number of disabling injuries was decreased by twenty (20) and the rate decreased 9.11. The cost decreased $3,86[illegible].00. There were no disabling injuries among civilian personnel and the total cost of all ground accidents was $4,1[illegible]1.00.

2. There were six (6) motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 3.42. The number of vehicle accidents increased by two (2) and the rate was 1.33 higher than the preceding month. The causes of these accidents were as follows: no fault of USAF driver, 3; excessive speed, 1; failure to clear before backing, 1; following too closely, 1.

3. The leading causes of accidents were unsafe operation of privately owned vehicles. This produced a total of five (5) of the fourteen (14) disabling injuries. The other causes were as follows: job type, 3; improper lifting, 2; tripping, 1; [illegible], 1; physical training, 1; altercation, 1. It is interesting to note that physical training disabilities were reduced from a total of thirteen (13) to one (1). It is felt that proper supervision and the use of approved playing areas were responsible for this reduction.

4. Analysis of the fourteen (14) disabling injuries for the month revealed the following types: fractures, 4; lacerations, 3; infection, 2; contusions, 2; abrasions, 2; sprains, 1; strain, 1; concussion, 1; burn, 1; torn cartilage, 1; punctured thigh, 1.

5. Information contained herein, and on attached chart, will be disseminated to all personnel.

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47th Air Base Gp	13.23
4400th CCT Gp	6.99
47th Maint & Sup Gp	6.55
Hq TAC	4.18
47th Bomb Gp	4.11
126th Bomb Wg	4.08
29th Comm Sq	0.00
47th Medical Gp	0.00
Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg	0.00

CUMULATIVE ACCIDENT RATE
JAN THRU SEPT 1951

Organization	0 5 10 15 20 25 30
29th Comm Sq	16.82
47th Air Base Gp	15.53
126th Bomb Wg	13.73
47th Medical Gp	10.07
4400th CCT Gp	9.93
Hq TAC	8.54
47th M & S Gp	8.66
47th Bomb Gp	7.01
Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg	1.77

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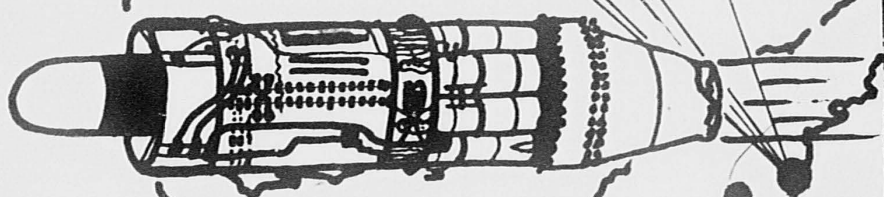

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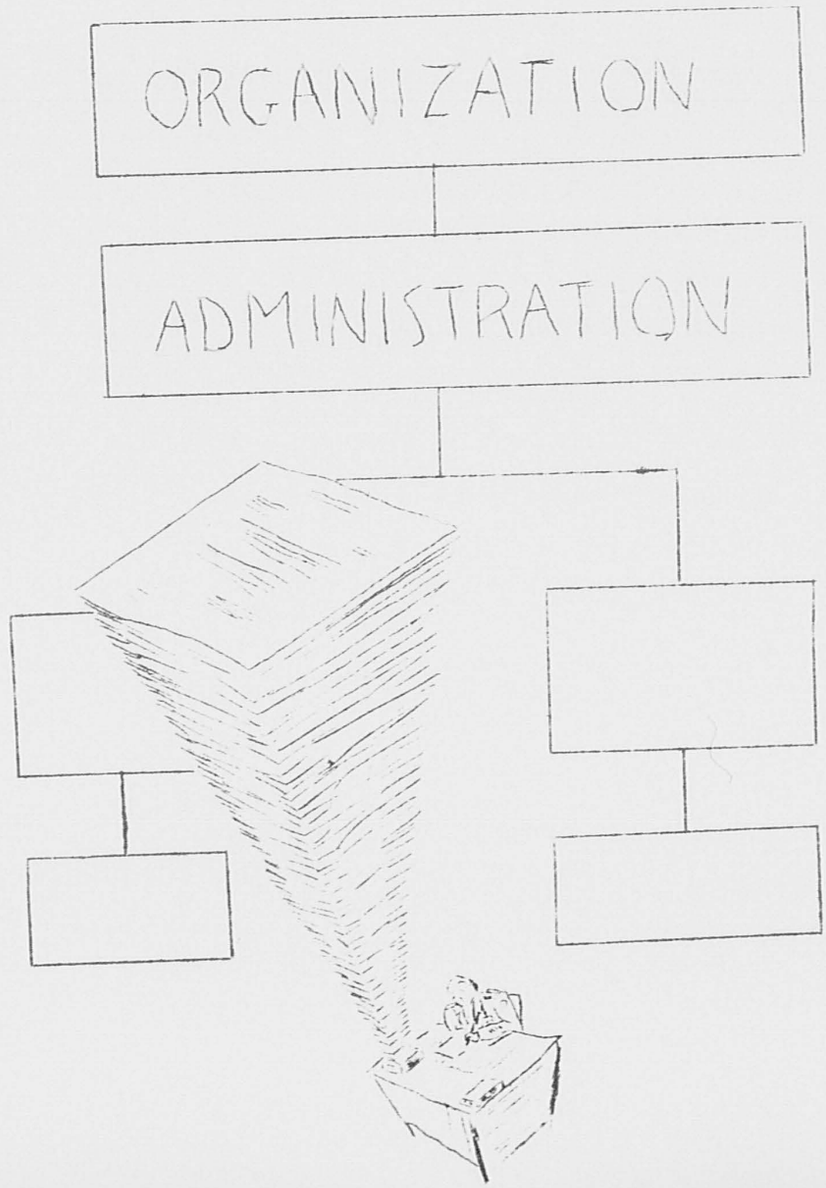

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CHAPTER I

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

The mission of the 47th Bombardment Wing is two-fold. It must prepare for and maintain light bombardment combat effectiveness, including all weather and night attack in accordance with directives of Tactical Air Command and the United States Air Force. Its second and highly important mission is to administer, control and operate Langley Air Force Base in a manner that satisfies the needs of personnel thereon and the requirements of tenant organizations, which are many and include Tactical Air Command Headquarters.

The 47th Bombardment Wing, Light was the base wing during the period from 1 October to 31 December 1951 and as such, carried the burden of supplying and managing base functions during a time of stress and reorganization. Many problems, therefore, accrued and a staff of seventy-three officers was needed to accomplish normal services while planning and executing additional responsibilities created through the complexities of housekeeping in and management of Langley. The biggest problems came through increase in the assigned strength, tremendous increase in automobile registration, growth of the Tactical Air Command Headquarters, departure of the 126th Bombardment Wing, arrival of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and increase in air traffic.

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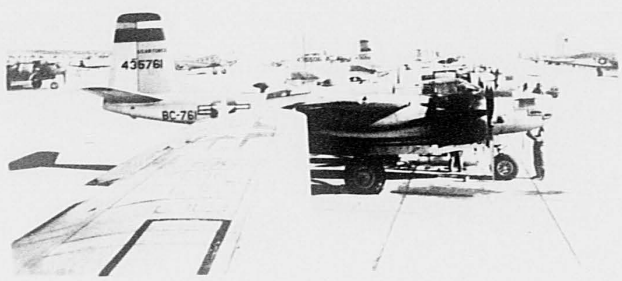

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The Base Commander and his staff have been confronted with many problems concerning supplies and preparation for overseas movement throughout the period. Considerable experience was obtained in getting the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 126th Bombardment Wing ready for overseas. Although these wings were tenant units, it was necessary for the base supply and maintenance people to assist them in preparation. Some of the experiences encountered were announced at the Staff-Unit Commanders meeting of 23 October, when Colonels DeLighter and Newhall of the 126th Bomb Wing spoke before the Langley Commander and his staff. Problems included too many airmen for the organizations' needs, corrosion of ferry tanks and lack of survival equipment. 1/

The first echelon of the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light, under the command of Brigadier General Frank Allen, departed Langley for France on 30 October 1951. By 15 November all aircraft had flown over and supplies and personnel were in route to Europe. Thus, the 126th gave up its tenancy of Langley and made room for the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing, which started moving in from Shaw Air Force Base, S. C., on 15 November.

The nucleus of an air division sprung up at Langley on 7 November when the Tactical Air Command issued General Order 188. The reactivated organization was the 49th Air Division,

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1. Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, 23 Oct 51.

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with an authorized strength of 18 officers and 31 airmen. 2/ The new Air Division, embracing a headquarters, the 47th Bomb Wing and the newly arrived 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing, was assigned to the 47th Bomb Wing for administration and logistical support.

On 6 December the Tactical Air Command attached the 104th Communications Squadron to the 47th Bombardment Wing for operational control, logistical support and administration. This organization was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administration and logistical support, but operations and the assignment and promotion of personnel was retained by the 47th Bombardment Wing. 3/ Also during the month, the 2d and 3d Shoran Beacon Units were redesignated the 2d and 3d Shoran Beacon Flights. 4/

On 15 November the 1913th AACS Squadron stationed at Langley celebrated the 13th Anniversary of the organization of the Airways and Air Communications Service. The 1913th, located in the Shellbank Area of Langley, was commanded on 15 November by Major Glen L. McSparran.

When Colonel Charles D. Jones became the Base Commander, Langley was in a run-down state and dirty in spots all due to lack of funds and people to maintain a satisfactory condition.

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2. GO 188, Tactical Air Command, dated 5 Nov 51.

3. GO 42, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 19 Dec 51.

4. GO 189, Tactical Air Command, dated 6 Nov 51.

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Also, many buildings both at Langley View and on the main base were in need of paint. Economy measures had been imposed on former commanders, and money was lacking to make needed repairs to roofs, paint buildings, grade and drain swamp areas or to cut grass in remote sections. Colonel Jones and his staff and commanders obtained materials, tools and paint, and the help of all was elicited to improve conditions and appearance of the base. A gigantic program for cleaning, painting, repairing and building was instituted, and great progress was made in achieving the ends desired. Homes at Langley View and temporary barracks in the Shellbank area were painted and many buildings were resurfaced with white asbestos shingles. Every temporary building roofed with composition shingles or roll roofing material was renovated and old roofs replaced in most cases. During this concentrated clean-up campaign, an idea to enhance the value of maintenance crews and tools on the base was created through the procurement and equipment of mobile trailers. Each trailer was set up as a small shop with tools, work benches and a crew assigned. For example, one was a plumber's shop, one a carpenter's shop and so forth. The Air Installations Office started these mobile work shops around the base on 15 October 1951. The base was divided into eight zones, which included quarters. As Air Installations Office personnel concentrated on one zone, all commanders and personnel concerned were notified. The workmen and the mobile shop appeared

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in each zone simultaneously, and improvements were thus concentrated. 5/

The clean-up campaign brought such noticeable results that it finally culminated in the Base Commander's remarks at the Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting of 9 October, at which he expressed his appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation and assistance given by all personnel, and requested Group Commanders to submit a list of the names of all personnel who assisted in the campaign. 6/

About one week later Lieutenant Colonel William J. Sabo was announced as Air Installations Officer, Langley Air Force Base, effective 24 October 1951, vice Captain Joseph E. Doyle. 7/

Also during the clean-up campaign, roads were improved and parking areas resurfaced. Inasmuch as the number of automobiles increased on the base, parking and traffic problems grew to alarming proportions. In December 1950 there were 8,700 automobiles authorized to operate on the base, not counting official vehicles. In December 1951 the number of vehicles so authorized had grown to 9,887. Although vehicle registration figures quoted herein include 3,500 used by employees of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, they do not take into account the temporary privileges issued to many vehicle owners. These temporary privileges would

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5. Minutes Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 16 Oct 51.
6. Minutes Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 9 Oct 51.
7. GO 39, Hq 47th Bomb Wing, dated 18 Oct 51.

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add several hundred more to those vehicles authorized. Most of the increased number of vehicles belong to people who live on the base, and quite a bit of difficulty has been experienced in finding places to park. Consequently, the Base Commander authorized conversion of several large areas to parking, and established parking areas were enlarged. The existing traffic and parking problems, however, have been only partly alleviated. The Base Commander announced that when adequate parking facilities were available, parking near buildings except in properly marked parking spaces would be eliminated.

Another problem encountered during the period was the management of personnel and trials of those who violated the Code of Military Justice. Accordingly, instructions were given to all personnel concerned to attend their duties diligently and respond when placed on orders for courts and relative duties. On 2 October a commander stated at the Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting that an airman had been in the Guard House for two weeks without court action. It was explained that the Legal Office was two weeks behind in trying cases. There were too many for the present staff to handle efficiently, and the Wing Legal Officer complained that generally it was difficult to get officers to serve on courts when appointed. Colonel Charles D. Jones then instructed all commanders to explain to all junior officers that when they were serving on courts, their sole duty was to determine whether the individual is guilty or not guilty and to affix punishment in

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accordance with the Code of Military Justice, and to bear in mind the oath which they took upon becoming officers. The Judge Advocate was to review the case and make recommendations. The Base Commander has the responsibility to review and approve or disapprove, and then to forward the case to the Tactical Air Commander; thence to Headquarters United States Air Force where the final decision is made. 8/

Death took its grisly toll of Langley personnel in a series of accidents. First Lieutenants William K. Clements and Donald J. Ferns were killed when the right engine of the B-26 they were flying caught fire immediately after take-off, causing their plan to crash. A third man in the aircraft, PFC Joseph Arandas, Jr., was injured and later recovered. The second accident happened on 15 November when a B-26 crashed during an instrument landing in heavy fog. Killed in this crash were Capt Rodger C. C. Shaw, First Lieutenant Charles E. McElroy and PFC Dwight W. Lamb. Within eighteen hours of this crash, another B-26 crashed near Aurora, West Virginia, and First Lieutenants Jerome J. Walsh, William L. Langdon and Prentice E. Ross, Jr., lost their lives in the accident. On 1 December 1951 First Lieutenants Henry B. Cyr and Walter E. Staley parachuted to safety when the plane they were flying developed engine trouble and crashed and exploded near Richmond, Va. First Lieutenant Edward Lovell was killed in the crash.

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8. Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 2 Oct 51.

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The only loss suffered by B-45 aircraft in approximately one year occurred when a jet bomber with three Air Force officers aboard crashed into lower Chesapeake Bay on 12 December as the pilot tried to make an emergency landing at Langley. This aircraft, attached to the 85th Bombardment Squadron, had taken off at six in the morning from Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. It was coming in with the two right engines out of operation when the pilot radioed, made one approach and was going around again when the plane crashed at seven A.M., two miles east of Fort Monroe, Virginia. Subsequently, the bodies of Captain Russell M. Gibbons and First Lieutenant Russell E. Leggett were recovered. The bomber was raised by the U. S. Navy with heavy equipment, but in January 1952, the body of Captain Melvin W. Knuth, Bombardier on the ill-fated training mission, was still unrecovered.

Death losses, however, were not confined to aircraft accidents. PFC Charles L. McQueen of the 47th Installations Squadron was killed when he fell from the trailer of a truck as the vehicle was making a U-turn at Douglas and Dodd Streets on 17 November. The second such accidental death was that of First Lieutenant Andrew B. Hager, who was one of five persons missing and presumed dead following the sinking of the yacht Amphritrite on 26 November off Charleston, S. C. Other persons in the accident were not in the military service. Lieutenant Hager was a native of Tallahassee, Florida and was on leave at the time he drowned.

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The final accident to be covered by this report, though serious, was fortunately not fatal. Sergeant Harvey McMullen of the 47th Maintenance Squadron lost a leg in a three-way automobile collision on Route 351 near Green Acres, Virginia, on 20 December 1951. Members of his squadron tried to cheer him during the Yule season by obtaining a Christmas tree and presents and moving into his hospital room and playing Santa Claus.

The Master Planning Board of Langley Air Force Base met on 6 November 1951 and discussed proposed revision of security fencing and lighting on the base, which is planned for the 1953 fiscal year program. The board decided that it was not deemed feasible to fence the entire base due to open waters and marsh land, however, vital areas on the base such as utilities, salvage yards, main switching stations that have transformers, sewage disposal plants and so forth, were said to require security fencing. Only a limited number of human guards were proposed if the fencing and lighting is completed as planned. The cost for security fencing was estimated at $183,000.00 and that of lighting to amount to $34,000.00 9/

The Planning Board also considered adding aircraft warm-up pads, fuel storage, trailer camp facilities, a bank, post office, lighted ball diamond, roads, railroad extension, an officers' dining hall, widening and building of bridges, water lines, cold storage facilities and many additional buildings.

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9. Minutes of Master Planning Board, LAFB, Va., 7 Dec 51.

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A special recommendation was made for five igloos and two additional magazines at Oyster Point for Air Defense Command requirements.

The Langley Character Guidance Council met on 6 December 1951 and was called to order by Major Alvin Lloyd. It reviewed operations and made recommendations that the Peninsula USO Committee be requested to furnish speakers for Information Hours at Langley to apprise personnel of the recreation and entertainment facilities available in the area to both white and negro airmen. Members of the council who were present included, Major Lloyd, Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham, First Lieutenant Alford B. Hess, First Lieutenant Warren O. Richardson, Second Lieutenant Americo F. DeSefarino, Master Sergeants Cleve W. Merrill and Rodney V. Burgess and Staff Sergeant Walter L. Carter. 10/

The Council Meeting of the Base Officers Quarters and Visiting Officers Quarters was held on 16 November with a report that the fund had been enhanced during the month of October 1951 with profit of $1,970.69 and had thus accumulated a bank balance of $8,727.89. The Air Installations Officer had been unable to make repairs on Lawson Hall and this was called to his attention with an appeal that improvements be made. It was also reported that inasmuch as eight employees were on the payroll of the council,

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10. Minutes AF Character Guidance Council, LAFB, Va., 6 Dec 51.

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COL CHARLES D. JONES CONGRATULATING 1st LT DAVID H. MUNDY, 85th BOMBARDMENT SQ AFTER PRESENTING THE DFC TO HIM IN OCT 1951

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it was necessary to carry United States Unemployment Compensation Insurance and contract for same was initiated on 1 December 1951. Fire insurance was also purchased to cover property owned by the council. The council appropriated $2,500.00 to partly furnish a series of rooms in Austin Hall. To secure janitors, it was decided to offer 85¢ per hour for males and 75¢ per hour for the janitorial services of females and to raise wages of the permanent female janitors to $125.00 per month and that of the male to $160.00. 11/

Personnel of this base earned their proportionate share of awards and decorations during this historical period.

Thirty-two heroes of the United Nations action in Korea were decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Bronze Star for bravery in combat and extraordinary achievement on 12 October 1951 at Langley. One airman also received the Purple Heart. Colonel Charles D. Jones presented the medals while Captain Milton J. Nagel, Adjutant read the citations. Those decorated with the DFC were Captains Orval D. Collings, Monroe Boersema, John Gassler, Luther L. Hampton, Jr., Noah J. Henson, Billy H. Ingram, Troy W. Newsome, Donald K. Phillips, Richard M. Schooler, Billy G. Turna, and Lawrence T. Van Camp. First Lieutenants Jesse T. Allen, Louis A. Goalby, Claude F. Heath, John C. Kramer, Charles C. Lee, Charles A. Lewis, Kenneth E. Puchalla, William O. Rettig, Billy M. Reynolds, Sherwood F. Reynolds, William F. Ricketts, Jr., Charles J. Smith

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11. Minutes BOQ and VOQ Council, dated 16 Nov 51.

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and Marshall M. Williams, Technical Sergeant Austin G. Roberson and Staff Sergeant Henry Fijal. Those awarded the Bronze Star were Captain Russell D. Danielson, First Lieutenants Robert A. Pavlick and James I. Kidd. Lieutenant Kidd was presented with an Oak-Leaf Cluster to the Purple Heart for injuries in action in Korea in December 1950.

The Cross of Merit of the State of Louisiana was awarded to First Lieutenant Peter R. Youngblood, Supply Officer of the 122d Bombardment Squadron at Langley. Colonel Frank G. Spiess, Assistant Adjutant General of Louisiana made the presentation in New Orleans to Lieutenant Youngblood who was cited in supply work while a member of the Louisiana Air National Guard.

Two Langley units, the 122d Bombardment Squadron and the 4412th WAF Squadron received the "Minute Man" award for outstanding participation in the National Defense Bond Campaign. These units became eligible for the award since more than fifty percent of their personnel subscribed to monthly payments on the purchase of bonds.

Early in December Technical Sergeant Wesley D. Haworth built and perfected a rack which can be used as a machine gun stand. The stand permits test firing of 50 caliber machine guns before they are installed in aircraft. Under the persistence and mechanical ability of Sergeant Haworth, odds and ends from the scrap heap were turned into parts and made useful. For this

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singular piece of work, Sergeant Haworth received a commendation from his Group Commanding Officer.

Also during early December, Elgie Carl, a civilian employee of the 47th Maintenance Squadron was awarded a check for $275.00 for developing a method of preserving engines against corrosion. Mr. Carl's conditioner came closer to 100 percent preservation for the interior and exterior of engines than any former method. It was estimated that the new method would save 6,000 man-hours in a year and approximately $10,500.00 annually at this base alone.

Parade honors during the period went to the Headquarters Squadron, 47th Bombardment Wing and the 47th Air Police Squadron during October, and to the 117th Bombardment Squadron during November. The winning group in the first instance was the 47th Air Base Group, and in the second instance, the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group.

On 29 November an Airmen's Council Meeting was held, and representatives of every squadron in attendance had an opportunity to make suggestions, voice complaints and record improvements previously sought. Twenty-three units were represented at the meeting which was lively and profitable. The entire proceedings are recorded in the published report, Airmen's Council Meeting dated 29 November 1951. 12/

Due to the elimination of the public information photographers at both base and Tactical Air Command Headquarters on Langley, the

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12. Airmen's Council Meet, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 29 Nov 51.

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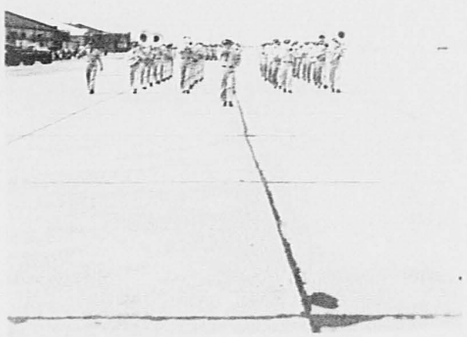

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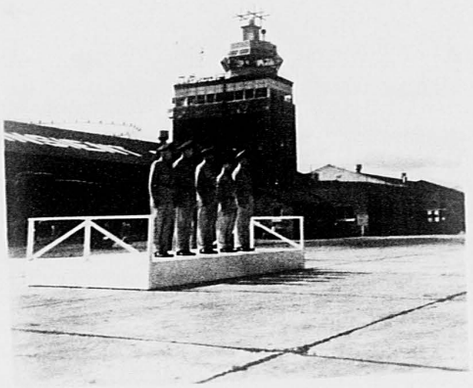

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photographic services of the 47th Bombardment Wing and Langley Air Force Base were combined. The Base Photographic Laboratory was assigned all photographic work except certain types of work done by the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group and the Passive Defense Section. 13/ This consolidation, effected on 28 December, promised to save greatly on photographic expense as it reduced duplication and concentrated control, assuring reduction of efforts to essential subjects only.

During Fire Prevention Week, 7 to 13 October, the Commanding Officer required all personnel to attend lectures and demonstrations on the prevention of fires and the effective fighting of fires when they burst forth suddenly. The Fire Marshal, Chief of the Fire Department and their assistants gave impressive talks and revealing fire fighting instructions at designated places all during the week. 14/ Previous instruction such as this, and constant vigilance bore fruit when Langley Air Force Base was selected as one of the outstanding communities in fire prevention for 1951 by the National Fire Protective Association of Boston, Massachusetts. Langley was, in fact, the second best among Air Force installations in the United States, and was judged in the United States Government division in a nation-wide survey for the year. This honor augurs well for the efficient fire department

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13. Base Regulation 95-1, dated 28 Dec 51.

14. Daily Bulletin No. 151, dated 10 Oct 51.

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Langley Air Force Base Fire Department demonstrates techniques in Fire Fighting.

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at Langley under Fire Chief John L. Tarver, and the effort and education constantly made at Langley to prevent fires.

During the holidays, an administrative move to permit civilian employees to enjoy holiday vacations within Air Force policies changed the work days from 23 December 1951 to 5 January 1952. 15/

During October the Langley Air Force Base Civilian Personnel Section made special efforts to employ additional physically handicapped persons during "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week." Many people in this category now hold responsible jobs at Langley. Impetus to employ more physically handicapped persons was given by Colonel Charles L. Jones, Base Commander.

Civilian personnel at Langley were classified as defense workers for housing purposes by the Public Housing Administration on 19 November 1951. This action made civilian workers at Langley eligible for residency in Public Housing Administration projects including Copeland Park, Ferguson Park and Newsome Park, as well as Newport News redevelopment projects and housing authority parks. The latter included Marshall Courts and Harbor and Orcutt Homes. This action had not been taken before because no application had been made by Langley authorities.

A new pay rate schedule for wage board employees, approved by the Army and the Air Force Wage Boards for the Hampton Roads area, was installed at Langley Air Force Base on 7 October. The increase

15. Ltr BACP 230, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Change in Adm Work Week during Holiday Season for Civ Employees, dtd 12 Dec 51.

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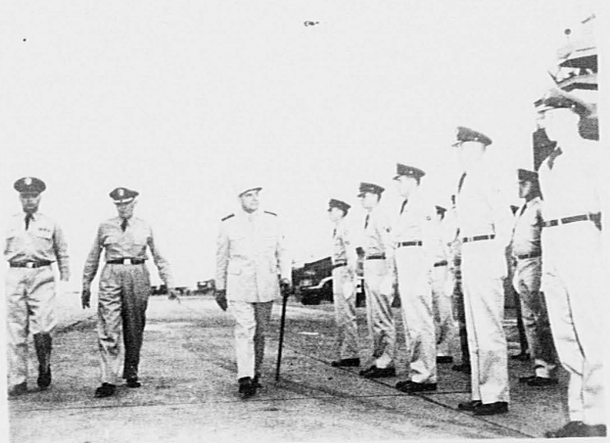

GENERAL OF THE ARMY JEAN de LATTRE de TASSIGNY
OF FRANCE INSPECTS THE LANGLEY HONOR GUARD
ACCOMPANIED BY GENERAL JOHN K. CANNON.

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COLONEL CHARLES D. JONES INDICATES POINTS OF INTEREST
TO COLONEL JULIANUS L. ZEGERS OF THE ROYAL NETHERLANDS
AIR FORCE AND MEMBERS OF THEIR STAFFS.

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in hourly wages was effected to bring Langley employees closer to wages being paid in industries in this locality and to encourage hiring of additional workers who have been seeking employment elsewhere because the Langley rates were lower.

During this reporting period, Langley was visited by many important persons. The first of these important guests was General of the Army Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, Chief of French Forces in the Far East. General de Tassigny, an outstanding French military leader credited with giving new life to French efforts against Communists in Indo-China, wore the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit, which were awarded to him by the United States as a result of the outstanding service rendered to this country as well as his own. He was welcomed by General John K. Cannon and Colonel Charles D. Jones, and was given a first hand picture of the organization, equipment and training procedures of the base.

A few weeks after the above visit, a group of Royal Netherlands Army Air Force officers arrived at Langley for a two day study of organization, equipment and operations of the base. Heading the Netherlands representatives was Colonel Julianus L. Zegers, Chief of the RNAAF Tactical Air Command. He was accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel Albert B. Wolff, Deputy Commanding Officer, Tactical Air Command, Lieutenant Colonel W. Den Toom, Chief of TAC Operations, and Major William Bakker,

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COLONEL CHARLES D. JONES BALANCES ON QUARTER DECK OF
CRASH RESCUE BOAT TO DIRECT THE ATTENTION TO LANGLEY
OF COLONEL JULIANUS L. ZEGERS OF THE ROYAL NETHERLANDS AIR FORCE.

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MEMBERS OF ROYAL NETHERLANDS AIR FORCE RETURN FROM BOAT TRIP ON CHESAPEAKE BAY AFTER INVITATION FROM THE LANGLEY BASE COMMANDER.

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BRIGADIER GENERAL HOMER L. SANDERS GREETS MARSHAL EMANUEL KELAIDES, ON BEHALF OF LANGLEY. MARSHAL KALEIDES IS CHIEF OF STAFF OF THE ROYAL HELLENIC AIR FORCE.

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MARSHAL EMANUEL KELAIDES, CHIEF OF STAFF OF ROYAL HELLENIC AIR FORCE AND BRIGADIER GENERAL HOMER L. SANDERS APPROACH THE HONOR GUARD WHILE LANGLEY AND HELLENIC OFFICERS SHAKE HANDS.

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BRIGADIER GENERAL HOMER L. SANDERS AND MARSHAL EMANUEL KELAIDES INSPECT THE HONOR GUARD WITH THE GUARD COMMANDER.

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COLOR GUARD OF LANGLEY SALUTES THE NATIONAL EMBLEM
OF THE UNITED STATES AND THAT OF GREECE, UPON OCCASION
OF VISIT OF ROYAL HELLENIC AIR FORCE OFFICERS.

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LEFT TO RIGHT, AT TABLE USAF INTERPRETER, GROUP CAPTAIN SPYRIDEN ANTONI VALUIS, GROUP CAPTAIN MYRON ANTONI STRATIGAKIS, BRIGADIER GENERAL HOMER L. SANDERS, NEXT AN ESCORT OFFICER, MARSHAL EMANUEL KELAIDES AND WING COMMANDER DIMITRI FINTIAS THEODOSSIADES.

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ROYAL HELLENIC AIR FORCE OFFICERS AT CONFERENCE TABLE WITH GENERAL SANDERS AT LANGLEY AF BASE.

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Commanding Officer of the Netherlands First Fighter-Bomber Group. Lieutenant Colonel William W. Offinger of USAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C. was escort officer. The group was greeted by Colonel Charles D. Jones and his staff.

Air Marshal Emanuel Kalaides of the Royal Hellenic Air Force, and his staff, visited Langley for three days beginning 7 November 1951. The Air Marshal and his staff, consisting of Group Captain Myron Antoni Stratigakis, Group Captain Spyridon Valuis and Wing Commander Dimitri Theodossiades, came to obtain first hand knowledge of operations, organizational procedures, procurement and supply. A comprehensive and informative tour of the base and its installations was arranged for this delegation.

The final visitation of foreign notables during this period was on 15 November 1951 when Prince Misha'al Ibn Aziz, New Minister of Defense of Saudi Arabia and his entourage were welcomed at Langley. The Prince spent two days at Langley as the guest of the Base Commander, and departed on a plane supplied by Military Air Transport Service for other bases in the United States. Prince Misha is a son of King Ibn Saud and succeeded his brother, Prince Mansur as Minister of Defense. He was fittingly entertained at Langley and appeared gracious and quaint in his native attire, while his military staff wore uniforms.

Two other visits worthy of note occurred during the period. The first of these was on 8 October when William Courtney, noted

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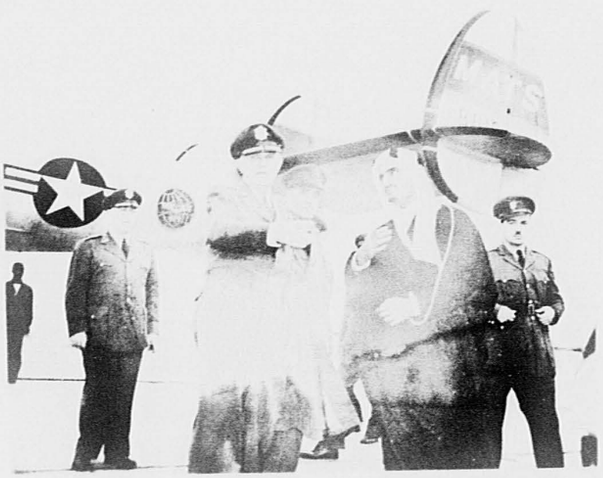

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British war correspondent, spoke on "Campaigning in Korea" on two successive days. He presented color movies of on-the-spot battle scenes, and gave a survey of current hostilities. Courtney is a former Royal Air Force pilot of World War I, and during World War II was a correspondent. He is an honorary member of many United States fighting units, including the Far East Air Forces and several Army Ground Liaison officer organizations.

The second visit occurred on 12 December when H. V. Kaltenborn, noted news commentator spoke to Langley personnel on a subject covering a wide range on national politics.

A New Year's message from Colonel Charles D. Jones, Commanding Officer of Langley Air Force Base, was extended to citizens of the Peninsula and published in the Newport News Daily Press. 16/ The message said, "On behalf of all military personnel of Langley Air Force Base and myself, I would like to take this most welcome opportunity to extend to all the people in the Peninsula area a most happy and successful New Year. Our relationship during the past year has indeed been more than friendly. The cooperative spirit shown by all of you has been most gratifying. I am sure that our relationship during the coming year will be cordial and mutually beneficial."

Wing Comptroller officers worked for several weeks early in this period, revising the estimates for expenditures in the

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16. Tear Sheet, Daily Press, Newport News, Va., 31 Dec 51.

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COLONEL POL CHARBONNEUX, AIR ATTACHE TO US FROM FRANCE REVIEWS LAFB PARADE 17 NOV 51. ON STAND L TO R COLONELS B. G. WILLIS, A. DRAKE, CHARBONNEUX, H. J. WATKINS AND MAJOR A. LLOYD

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fiscal year 1952. It was also necessary to prepare, justify and consolidate all estimates under the budget for the fiscal year 1953, and most all of the time of the Management Analysis Branch, Wing Comptroller's Office was occupied in preparation of these budgets between the 1st and 19th of October 1951. Both were forwarded to Tactical Air Command on that date. 17/

Early in October the Management Analysis Branch of the Comptroller's Office completed an operational study on air installations of Langley for the Commander, Colonel Charles D. Jones, who approved the plan and submitted it to the Air Installations Office for expeditious action. 18/

Other analyses made during this period included assisting the 771st Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron of the Eastern Air Defense Command at Fort Custis, near Cape Charles, Virginia to account for petty cash and control its general funding. This required the services of 2d Lieutenant J. K. Moore who went to Cape Charles for the purpose. Initial groundwork was begun for the Command Book which when completed will show Organization, Comptroller, Aircraft, Maintenance, Supply and Personnel. Functional charts for the Management Analysis and Budget Branches were completed during this period as well as work performance

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17. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 7 Nov 51.

18. Wing Comptroller's Report, dated 22 Oct 51.

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reports for twenty-five (25) groups were submitted for the month of November. 19/

Just before the calendar year ended, the Comptroller initiated two base regulations to control base expenditures; one for travel and temporary duty and another to establish standards for purchase of fuel. These directives were being coordinated late in the period covered by this report. 20/

The Class "B" Agent Office of the 126th Bombardment Wing closed his account with the Base Finance Officer as of 3 October 1951 in preparation for movement of the 126th to France. The organization was accommodated through removal of the pay records and the accounting and disbursing personnel to the 47th Wing Comptroller's Office. 21/ Personnel on the advance detachment for the overseas movement of the 126th were paid partial and advance payments. These services to the 126th added to the work for other organizations on Langley, created a tremendous backlog of work that was only caught up through many hours of overtime on the part of the finance men of the 126th Wing as well as some overtime on the part of those in finance from the 47th Bombardment Wing. 22/

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19. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 21 Dec 51.
20. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 10 Jan 52.
21. See Footnote Number 17, paragraph 3.
22. See Footnote Number 16, paragraph 9.

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Early in October it was decided that relations between vendors and purchasing and contracting officers could be improved through having cash in the hands of two officers to make immediate payment where it is justified and supported. Accordingly, two officers were appointed Class "C" Agent Officers and advanced funds. 23/

A drain on office manhours was again created through arrival of many payrolls covering the training of units of the Organized Reserve. These had to be processed covering payments through 30 September 1951, and the future responsibility was said to embrace only one state. Payment to those in the States of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky was to be made in the future by Standiford Air Force Base, Louisville, Kentucky. 24/

The Finance personnel of the 126th Bombardment Wing left Langley on 13 November for the Port of Embarkation after having worked many extra hours in order to prepare their organization's finance records for overseas shipment and at the same time meet their pay schedules. 25/

Liberality in advancing money for Christmas needs including leave and holidays, created a tremendous workload on the Finance Office. This included advance payments to 150 officers, necessitating extra vouchers and payments to hundreds of airmen, but it

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23. See Footnote 17, paragraph 6.

24. See Footnote 17, paragraph 8.

25. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, 15 Nov 51.

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was a welcomed gesture to members of the Air Force at Langley for the long holiday that was given them. 26/

Due to the reorganization of Wing Comptroller activities, the section known as "Accounting and Disbursing" was changed in name to "Finance," and the cost and fiscal activities were renamed the "Accounting Section." This occurred on 1 November.

An idea of the scope of the Finance Section's work and some of the costs of operating Langley Air Force Base can be gleaned from the facts in the table below: 27/

	October	November	December
Payments to Officers	2,256	1,891	1,721
Payments to Airmen	10,154	9,425	9,665
Payments to Civilians	3,971	3,220	3,615
Travel Payments	2,721	2,511	2,385
Other Payments	2,763	5,500	1,553
Checks Issued	13,454	14,256	8,795
Commercial Payments	864	632	799
Bonds Issued	348	625	855
Gross Disbursements	$3,499,824.50	$3,025,292.27	$3,141,649.47
Cash Disbursements	$1,074,458.01	$1,072,447.11	$1,032,638.56

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26. See Footnotes 18 and 19, paragraphs 6 and 4.

27. See Footnote 18, paragraph 12, and Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, 10 Dec 51, and Footnote 19, paragraph 8.

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MAJOR ACTIVITIES OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE during this period include the accomplishment of second quarter inspections during the current fiscal year, in accordance with Air Force Regulation 123-1. Inspections required by various Air Force letters were accomplished and appropriate reports made. Some of these reports were properly made to the Base Commander and others to the Tactical Air Command. The first quarter inspections were also completed during this period as they had been deferred because of the annual inspection by Tactical Air Command inspectors.

The usual number of complaints and requests for information received during monthly Personnel Conference Periods were resolved to immediate satisfaction of all parties, except one involving complaints that base supply clerks were issuing supplies and requiring personnel to sign for more than amount received. After investigation, this was turned over to the Office of Security Information for further investigation. 28/

Inspectors held complaint periods at the Confinement Center and the Base Hospital for airmen unable to repair to the inspector's office. At the Personnel Conference Period held in November the inspectors of Tactical Air Command were also present.

Particular attention was paid to inspections on classes of students at the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, on their Preparation for Overseas Movement. Inspectors report that they

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28. Inspector General's Historical Report, 31 Oct 51.

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were all properly accomplished within the 72 hour suspense period allowed. 29/

Minute inspections were made on aircraft and in some cases they were found to be in such condition that they were transferred to the Base Maintenance Shops prior to being assigned to a tactical organization. 30/

During this period the Base Commander instructed the Inspector General to make special inspections of the Base Billeting Office, 47th Food Service Squadron and furnaces in the temporary buildings in the Shellbank area. These were all accomplished and recommendations made to the Commanding Officer. The Commanding Officer also wanted an analysis of Reports of Survey, and the Inspector proceeded with intent to reduce the large number of surveys extant.

Major Ralph W. Mitchell, Tactical Inspector, returned from the Bombardier Commander's Course, Sandia Air Force Base, New Mexico, and Lieutenant Colonel Skidmore N. Garrett departed for the Air Force Manpower Management Training Program Commanders Course at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Captain Bernard Reilley was detailed to the nine weeks course at Squadron Officer's School, Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Three additions of importance

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29. See Footnote 28, paragraph 7.

30. Inspector General's Historical Report, 30 Nov 51.

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LT COL EMIL RHENCKLIN WHO WAS APPOINTED
ASSISTANT INSPECTOR GENERAL.

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were made in personnel. Lieutenant Colonel Emil Brenckman was appointed Assistant Inspector General. Captain George Vogle was made Assistant Technical Inspector, and Master Sergeant George Eldridge was assigned as Assistant Administrative Inspector. 31/

Several members of the 126th Bombardment Wing questioned the validity of being on overseas orders for various reasons, such as insufficient time left in enlistment, financial difficulties at home and so forth. Investigations were made by the Base Inspector General and the problems resolved. The airmen concerned left with their organization for overseas service. 32/

Over and above the primary mission of the Inspector General, Major Ralph W. Mitchell completed a Manpower Survey for the Base Commander which covered Air Installations Office, Crash Rescue Boat Section and the Base Billeting Office. The survey resulted in alterations in the duties of many persons and elimination of jobs and consolidation of positions. 33/

AIR PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE during the period, 1 October to 31 December 1951, effected coordination with civil authorities on a number of cases involving airmen in which charges had been made of violation of county and state laws. A special effort was made to reduce security violations and to insure compliance with

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31. Inspector General's Historical Report, 31 Dec 51.

32. See Footnote 28, paragraph 3e.

33. See Footnote 28, par 4.

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Air Force regulations on the subject. Most of the effort took the form of security inspections. 34/ Only two security violations were discovered in these inspections and corrective action was taken.

Loyalty investigations continued to require a great workload, and Colonel Charles D. Jones insisted that regulations be complied with and every airman and officer be checked. The Office of Special Investigations received 789 investigation forms covering 47th Bombardment Wing personnel, but their task is almost interminable and during this period that office returned 274 after investigation. Appropriate clearances were then granted upon requests by the commanders responsible. 35/

Following is a statistical record of the Air Provost Marshal's activities for the period of this history:

	Oct	Nov	Dec
Number absent without leave	38	48	55
Traffic accidents	11	28	18
Miscellaneous offenses	40	40	36
Traffic Violations	175	237	186
Man-days lost, confinement prisoners	1401	1385	1225
Persons punished under 15th AW	46	68	24

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34. Provost Marshal's Historical Report, October 51.

35. See Footnote 34, paragraphs 4 and 5.

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	Oct	Nov	Dec (cont'd)
Loyalty investigations to OSI	404	285	98
Loyalty investigations completed by OSI	79	84	113 36/
Number clearances granted	112	96	139 37/
Number security violations	1	1	0 38/

36. See Footnote 34, paragraph 5.

37. Provost Marshal's Historical Report for Nov 51.

38. Provost Marshal's Historical Report for Dec 51.

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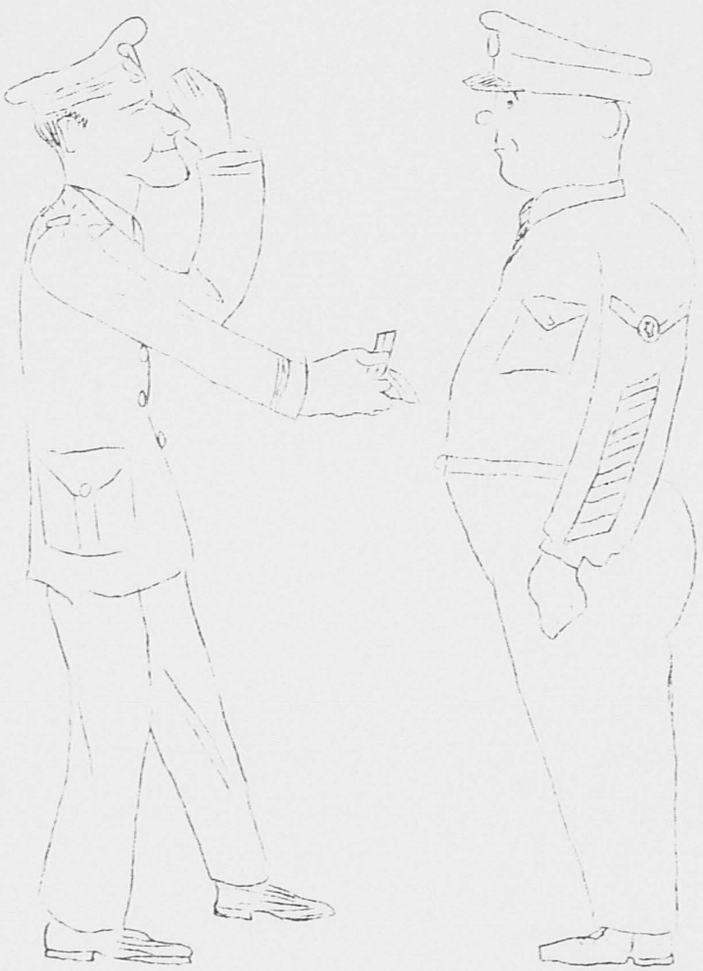

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CHAPTER II

PERSONNEL

Perusal of the table below will give an immediate picture of the authorized and assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing and attached units for each of the three months covering this period:

	Off Auth	Amn Auth	Civ Auth	Off Asgd	Amn Asgd	Civ Asgd	
31 Oct	604	3,939	1,063	775	4,547	1,055	39/
30 Nov	551	3,676	1,063	777	4,590	1,056	40/
31 Dec	638	4,237	1,056	774	4,669	1,056	41/

Thus, it is seen that the number of civilian employees remained almost static during this period, while there was a noticeable increase in authorized military positions with very little increase in military strength. Officials recommended and obtained authority to legally cover positions that were in fact being filled because of the need at Langley.

Because of the necessity of classifying airmen and officers for jobs within the scope of their training and skills, the Qualification and Assignment Board was constantly at work on determining the degree of skill of each individual and in assigning and

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39. Wing Personnel Monthly Historical Report, dated 31 Oct 51.
40. Wing Personnel Monthly Historical Report, dated 30 Nov 51.
41. Wing Personnel Monthly Historical Report, dated 31 Dec 51.

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registering the proper Air Force Specialty Number for each person. Records of the outstanding overages and shortages by career field subdivision are shown on reports attached to historical reports of the Wing Personnel Office. These reports are captioned, "Manning Status of 47th Bomb Wing, Light by Career Fields," giving date of each. 42/

During the period of the emergency created through the United Nations action in Korea and the resultant rapid expansion of the Air Force, the facilities of Langley have been taxed. This came largely through increase in the population of the base and the consequent logistical needs. Even though the 126th Bombardment Wing departed for an overseas station, the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing came in to take its place and the reactivated 49th Air Division began operations in a small way, but the Division will expand as weeks come and go. The table that follows shows total strength at Langley for this period. This does not include the employees of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

	Officers	Airmen	Civilians	Total
31 Oct	1,456	7,046	1,330	9,832
30 Nov	1,161	5,516	1,321	7,998
31 Dec	1,374	6,883	1,310	9,567

42. See Footnotes 39, 40 and 41.

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A survey conducted by the Wing Manpower Survey Board turned up some interesting conditions where manpower was not fully utilized. For example, at the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group the Board found inconsistencies in the administration of student personnel in that organization. The policy provided that student personnel be attached to various units of that group for administration. This resulted in unweildy personnel sections with no consistency insofar as pertained to administration of personnel end maintenance of records. The board recommended that all students be administered by a consolidated personnel section at Group Headquarters. Implementation of this recommendation resulted in a saving of 20 airmen and established increased efficienty through central control and maintenance of records. 43/

During the period of this history, various components of the 47th Bombardment Wing were reorganized, new Tables of Organization and Equipment were approved and Tables of Distribution Allowance were devised to cover the changing requirements. The 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron was inactivated and the personnel from that unit transferred to the 4426th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina. There were 33 officers and 174 airmen in this contingent. 44/

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43. See Footnote 39, paragraph 3a.

44. See Footnote 40, Inclosure No. 1.

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Because of new responsibilities and to take care of many necessary requirements with authorized personnel, the Tables of Distribution of the 47th Bombardment Wing and of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group were altered by higher authority. The tables that follow give a picture of increases in the 47th Wing and losses in the 4400th Group:

47th Bombardment Wing, Light

	Old T/DA	New T/DA	Change
Officers	67	77	+ 10
Airmen	878	1092	+ 214
Civilians	1109	1063	- 46
Totals	2054	2232	+ 178

4400th Combat Crew Training Group

	Old T/DA	New T/DA	Change
Officers	169	123	- 46
Airmen	1025	665	- 360
Civilians	5	5	0
Totals	1199	793	- 406

The 104th Communications Squadron was transferred from the Eighteenth Air Force to Langley and attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing for operational control, logistical support and administration. The unit was redesignated as the 104th Communications Squadron Operations, and authorized 12 officers and 364 airmen. These changes were effected by Tactical Air Command General Orders

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numbers 209 and 210, 1951. The squadron was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group per General Order number 42, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 19 December 1951. 45/

Due to the contemplated redeployment of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, it was deemed advisable in the planning stage to reorganize many of the squadrons and headquarters. For the most part, squadrons were put on war-time organization status. Thus, when the Wing moves, its personnel needs will be adequately covered. All of these changes, effected in December 1951, are herewith presented in the table that follows:

	Former Auth		Present Auth		Gain		Loss		
	Off	Amn	Off	Amn	Off	Amn	Off	Amn	
84th Bomb Squadron	41	184	84	296	43	112			
85th Bomb Squadron	55	193	96	662	41	169			
47th Maint Sq	10	158	8	115			2	43	
47th Supply Sq	7	112	6	87			1	25	
47th Mtr Veh Sq	4	139	3	101			1	38	
47th Comm Sq	4	52	4	39	0		0	13	
47th A/P Sq	3	70	10	181	7	111			
47th Food Sv Sq	4	115	4	102	0		0	13	
47th Instl Sq	4	95	4	96	0	1	0		46/

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46. See Footnote 41, paragraph 1a(2).

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During this period the 47th Bombardment Wing was called on to furnish driblets of officers and airmen for overseas commands. Many of these went to the Far East Air Forces in Japan, Korea and Okinawa. Those who are on overseas orders generally were concerned with movement of dependents, living conditions and clothing required. These and other questions were answered in a letter from the Liaison Office of the 2349th Personnel Processing Group at Camp Stoneman, California, dated 7 December 1951. This letter was indorsed and distributed to all organizations on Langley that were concerned with overseas travel. 47/

During this period approximately 50 officers were detailed to military schools. For the most part they were sent to flying training and bombardment courses, with a new and decided trend toward increasing interest in psychological warfare. Nearly 100 airmen were detailed to military schools in armament, communications, intelligence, photographic, engineering, weather, ordnance and aircraft maintenance courses. A limited number were sent to schools during the Christmas holidays.

Major Van B. Dawson, Wing Comptroller, returned from Staff Officer Comptroller Course at Maxwell Air Force Base early in December and resumed his duties as comptroller.

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47. Ltr 2349th Pers Processing Gp, dated 7 Dec 51.

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MAJOR KENNETH E. KAY OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE WHO ATTENDED THE UNIVERSITY OF DENVER UNDER "OPERATION BOOTSTRAP".

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Major Kenneth E. Kay, an Air Inspector in the office of the Inspector General, 47th Bombardment Wing, was ordered to the University of Denver at Denver, Colorado under Operation Bootstrap. He entered the university as a student and under government sponsorship will complete six months in educational pursuits, resulting in a degree. Major Kay was placed on temporary duty for the semester and should return to his duties at Langley on or about 22 June 1952. 48/

Colonel Charles D. Jones was given temporary command of the reactivated 49th Air Division in November, thus he had two commands at the closing date for this account.

An important financial function received new impetus with the appointment of a Central Post Fund Council that assumed all of the responsibilities for financing operations requiring expenditure of non-appropriated funds. This council was headed by Colonel Charles D. Jones with eleven other officers of rank and authority, including commanders. 49/

Chaplain Edwin Shoffmann assumed duty as Jewish Chaplain of the 47th Bombardment Wing and Langley Air Force Base on 19 October 1951. He spoke on 20 December 1951 at a meeting of the members of Peninsula Zionist District which was presided over by Rabbi J. J. Finkle. The meeting was held at the Jewish Community Center in

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48. SO #165, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 31 Oct 51.

49. SO #178, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 20 Nov 51.

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Newport News. Chaplain Shoffmann is a native of New York City and a graduate of New York University. He was ordained as Rabbi by authority of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Prior to becoming Chaplain in the United States Air Force, he was director of the Hillel Foundation at West Virginia University and Rabbi of the Jewish Community Center in Morgantown, West Virginia.

In the December collection of blood by the Tidewater Regional Blood Center Mobile Unit, Langley Air Force Base gave 344 pints in two days. Contributions were restricted to the 47th Air Base Group commanded by Colonel Frank J. Siebenaler.

Five field grade officers of the 47th Bombardment Wing were promoted on 19 December 1951, three to the grade of colonel and two to lieutenant colonel. The officers, who are assigned to base duties include, three to the grade of colonel; William S. Cowart, Commanding Officer of the 84th Bombardment Squadron; Joseph W. Ruebel, Commanding Officer of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, and Frank J. Siebenaler, Commanding Officer of the 47th Air Base Group. The promotion of Harry C. Crim, Jr., Armament Officer of the 47th Bombardment Wing, and August M. Hendry, Operations Officer of the 4400th CCTG, completed the list.

Six Langley officers were promoted to major and fifteen to captain. The names of these are shown in the Wing Personnel

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Office monthly historical report for December 1951. 50/

The roster of officers of the 47th Bombardment Wing as of 30 November showed 73 assigned to duties in Wing Headquarters and at vital base assignments. 51/

First Lieutenant James A. Van Fleet, Jr., son of the four star Commander of the Eighth Army in Korea became a member of the 117th Bombardment Squadron based at Langley early in December. His home is at Auburndale, Florida. Van Fleet graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1948 and served two years of duty in Greece with the United States Military Mission. After graduation from the Military Academy, he received pilot training at Randolph and Barksdale Air Force Bases. After arriving at Langley, he expressed a desire for service in Korea, asking for a waiver on the USAF directive requiring a minimum of one year's duty in the United States between foreign service tours.

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50. See Footnote 41, paragraph 4a.

51. Monthly Roster of Officers, 47th Bomb Wg, dtd 30 Nov 51.

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CHAPTER III

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

Flying training in the 47th Bombardment Wing maintained high standard during the Fall of 1951 but declined somewhat at Christmas time due to the long holiday granted most of the personnel of the base. There was a considerable decrease in air activity at Langley when the 126th Bombardment Wing moved to Europe in October. This lull was soon erased by the arrival of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing from Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

Upon arrival of the advance party of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing, the 47th Bombardment Wing and the 20th became affiliated and, with a Headquarters, comprised the new 49th Air Division.

After arrival of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing, Langley was again faced with a severe aircraft parking problem, but it was solved by rearranging spaces for all organizations so that 2,600 feet of space is left for the parking of transient aircraft. Airplanes are parked wing to wing and none were staggered during this period. Therefore, any plane can move out to a runway with dispatch. Blasts from jet engines create a problem in depth, so space is left to permit dissipation of the hot gasses of the blast in order not to affect personnel at aircraft parked behind the jet, nor damage other airplanes by the heat.

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Considerable space is required for the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing and this organization was allotted approximately the same area previously occupied by the 136th Fighter Bomber Wing and subsequently the 126th Bombardment Wing. This space is centrally located to the hangars and shops and permits easy access to the runways. The 20th Wing took up extensive flight training upon arrival at Langley and practiced formation flying by flight and squadron, with take-offs in pairs.

Due to the participation in Joint Army-Air Force Operation "Southern Fine" last July, the B-45 Jet Bombers of Langley established a record for average hours per airplane in flight, but training during the Fall declined somewhat from this figure. Nevertheless, there was a steady application of training throughout October, November and December, and the amount of time in the air totaled 22.5 hours per aircraft for October, 25.7 hours for November and 27.5 hours in December.

Average hours flown by C-47 aircraft were 71.4 in October, 86 in November and 60.6 in December, while the B-26's on Langley in which combat crews are being trained flew 82.2 hours per aircraft in October, 84.6 hours in November and 51.5 hours in December. The December reduction, as has been previously stated, was generally considered to be due to holidays established by the Air Force.

There was a decline in average hours for all aircraft flown in November and December. In October the figure was 73.1 hours,

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that attained in November was 66.3 hours and in December it was 44.6 hours. A peak in training was reached by the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group in October when the high total of 5,608 hours flying time was attained. In November the total was 4,906 and in December 3,637.

Military necessities of action in Korea was strongly felt at Langley in October when the AOCP rate of F-84's reached the high peak of 90.4. This was directly due to the priority required by the Fifth Air Force on jet engines. The rate was reduced slightly in November to 89.3, and abated to only 26.9 in December. The situation meant only that those fighting in Korea were getting needed parts while Langley, along with other bases, waited for them.

During the October to December period the classified mission of certain flying in the B-45 jet continued. Operations concentrated on increasing pilot proficiency and the training of additional personnel assigned on special duty from higher headquarters as well as those assigned to the 47th Wing.

Seat ejection training was undergone. Pilots of the Bombardment Group were flown to Williams Air Force Base, Arizona for this training. This instruction did much to ease the fears of pilots on the hazards of being ejected.

In December 16 officers were detailed to Sandia Air Force Base, New Mexico for the 25 day Staff Course, Bomb Commander's

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Course and the Characteristics and Effects Course, all concerned with increasing the combat effectiveness of assigned bombing crew members.

The Wing Commander set up a program of night vision training for aircrew members during early December. At pilot meetings special emphasis was placed on responsibilities in reporting changing weather conditions that were at variance with reported forecasts, the limitations of the GCA system and procedures on missed approaches while on GCA runs.

The Wing Commander received a recommendation from the 47th Bombardment Group to procure a radio altimeter which would be positive in determining altitude and reduce bombing errors. Under the present system the B-45 is equipped with visual and shoran bombsights and the means for determining altitude is by means of calculation, and sometimes incorrect.

Several special missions were flown in B-45 Jet Bombers including one flown by Major Roy F. Marsden over the American Legion National Convention at Miami, Florida on 16 October. Major Robert E. Grovert piloted a B-45 at commemoration services at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina on 17 December when at least one of each type Air Force airplane was flown. Captain H. H. Walker conducted a leaflet dropping mission on 16 November from a B-26 at Fort Riley, Kansas.

In contrast to the high AOCP rate on jet fighters, the B-26 was kept on a more stable basis with AOCP rate for October of only

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0.6 and 2.7 in November and 3.7 in December. AOCP rate for B-45's also was consistent with 12.2 in October, 14.6 in November and 15.3 in December.

All of the above AOCP figures are in percentage. The formula for figuring an AOCP rate is to divide the number of aircraft on hand into the number out of commission for parts.

The southern half of Myrtle Island containing valuable oyster grounds was eliminated from use as a bombing range until further notice on 2 October.

Colonel W. F. Powers, United States Army Engineer at Norfolk, said that the southern half of the island was to have been taken over but use was postponed out of deference to oyster farmers who maintained that such action would interfere with their livlihood. The northern half of Myrtle Island was continued in use as a bombing range.

In order to transmit crash alarm information on Langley with facility and to all parties concerned with one message from the tower operator, a master control station was established with ten slave stations capable of receiving the messages simultaneously. This system is covered by Base Regulation 55-16, dated 28 December 1951. 52/

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52. Base Regulation 55-16, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Dec 51.

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During the past year the 84th Bombardment Squadron was authorized eleven (11) radar mechanics for the Q-24 equipment. This was determined to be inadequate because only fifty percent of the aircraft could be maintained in commission, and there was an average abort rate of thirty-three percent. Accordingly, the 47th Bombardment Group submitted a plan based on needs for personnel to maintain high efficiency. The plan was approved by Tactical Air Command at a conference on 13 December 1951. Thus the needs of the 47th Bombardment Wing were authorized and steps were taken by the Wing Personnel Officer to obtain radar mechanics to fill the need. This request and attendant papers and conference were classified as Confidential. 53/

Captain Henry C. Mohr of the 47th Bombardment Group attended the Electronic Countermeasures Committee Meeting at Headquarters Tactical Air Command 14-16 November as an observer. The committee discussed the status of electronic countermeasures projects and the testing that had been accomplished at the Air Proving Ground, as well as other plans and results of a Top Secret classification concerning electronic developments. The committee meeting was classified as Confidential. 54/

The Command instituted a plan to assist pilots who have mechanical difficulties while airborne, on or about 1 October 1951.

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53. Ltr BGMS 320.3, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, Subj: Substantiation for Additional Electronic Personnel, dated 20 Nov 51.

54. Ltr TCDPP-E 337, Hq TAC, Subj: Electronic Countermeasures Conference, dated 30 Oct 51.

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The procedure for such communications and assistance was published in Base Regulation number 55-9, dated 25 September 1951. 55/ It required each group to have an officer available with knowledge of the type of aircraft that was being flown by a member of the same organization. In event of troubles the tower operator was required to send for the expert who then would advise the pilot by radio and assist him to overcome his mechanical troubles.

Major Arthur R. Brashear, regularly stationed at the Byrd Airport, Richmond, Virginia, was attached to Langley for flying duty on 4 December 1951. 56/ This indicates the usefulness of the facilities and personnel of Langley Air Force Base to Air Force personnel stationed in the vicinity.

Civil Aeronautics Administration pilots have been "checked out" in the Langley Air Force Base jet program. This training, which started in April 1951, was conducted at the 85th Bombardment Squadron and is designed to increase proficiency of jet flying for both military and civilian pilots. Fifty-two pilots have received this transition training including seven from Tactical Air Command Headquarters. They were all checked out in the B-45 and received first hand information on engineering and operations problems at unit level. This greatly assisted Headquarters

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55. Base Regulation 55-9, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 25 Sep 51.

56. SO 186, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Light, dated 4 Dec 51.

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Tactical Air Command officers in writing training standards and directives pertaining to jet operations.

In accordance with a policy established at Langley in October 1950 when the 136th Fighter Bomber Wing came to Langley, certain support troops of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing were integrated with the 47th Bombardment Wing for training purposes and to help with the orderly conduct of the base while the 20th Wing is at Langley. This policy encourages the combination of efforts of airmen with like responsibilities and especially includes the Air Police, Food Service, Air Installations personnel and Finance. This also was the plan throughout the tenure of the 126th Bombardment Wing. Authority for such integration is included in letter TNOPC-C 322, Tactical Air Command, dated 1 December 1951. The letter said that such integration was to be accomplished so that a minimum disruption of the integrity of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing resulted. The Commanding Officer of the 20th retained control over training, and the Commanding Officer of the 47th Wing was directed to assist the tenant wing in its on-the-job training program. 57/

Following the traditions of Kit Carson and Daniel Boone, the 117th Bombardment Squadron at Langley overcame the rigors of tent

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57. Ltr TNOPC-C 322, TAC, dated 1 Dec 51.

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area life with typical American ingenuity. The airmen built a lounge and dressing room to thaw out night training crews before and after flights. It was constructed from flare boxes and plywood.

A mandatory on-the-job training program was instituted on 13 December 1951 which required that records be kept of the assignment and progress of an airman in such training. The trainee's supervisor was required to maintain a record and post results, and to make recommendations pertaining to awarding Air Force Specialty Numbers when individuals had reached the necessary state of training that justified labeling them as proficient. 58/

A radio school to familiarize communications personnel of the 47th Bombardment Wing on the operation and maintenance of shoran radio sets was started in November. The course covered theory and electronic circuits of the radio set and actual maintenance and operation of the set. The two-weeks course was designed to familiarize staff personnel with the equipment. 59/

The Communications Officer of the 47th assisted in having two trucks equipped with Very High Frequency radio sets for use by Base Operations on the flying line. They were put into use on aircraft emergencies and between the Airdrome Officer, crash trucks and the operations tower.

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58. Ltr OT 353, 47th Bomb Wing, dated 13 Dec 51.

59. Wing Communications Office Historical Report, dated 30 Nov 51.

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Another project was started to equip a crash rescue boat with a radio to be used for ship to shore communications. Requisition was submitted and equipment was expected in due course. 60/

Major Billie A. McLeod, Wing Communications Officer, attended staff instructions at Mather Air Force Base, California for five days in October. The course was on Aerial Observer Bombardment. 61/

Results of the competitive parade held on 13 October 1951 produced a tie for first place between Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 47th Bombardment Wing and the 47th Air Police Squadron. Second place went to the 47th Installations Squadron, and there was a third place tie between the 84th Bombardment Squadron; Headquarters Squadron, 47th Air Base Group and the 47th Maintenance Squadron. In group competition, first place was won by the 47th Air Base Group, second place went to the 47th Bombardment Group and third was garnered by the 47th Maintenance and Supply Group.

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60. Wing Communications Office Historical Report, dated 31 Oct 51.

61. See Footnote 60, paragraph 1.

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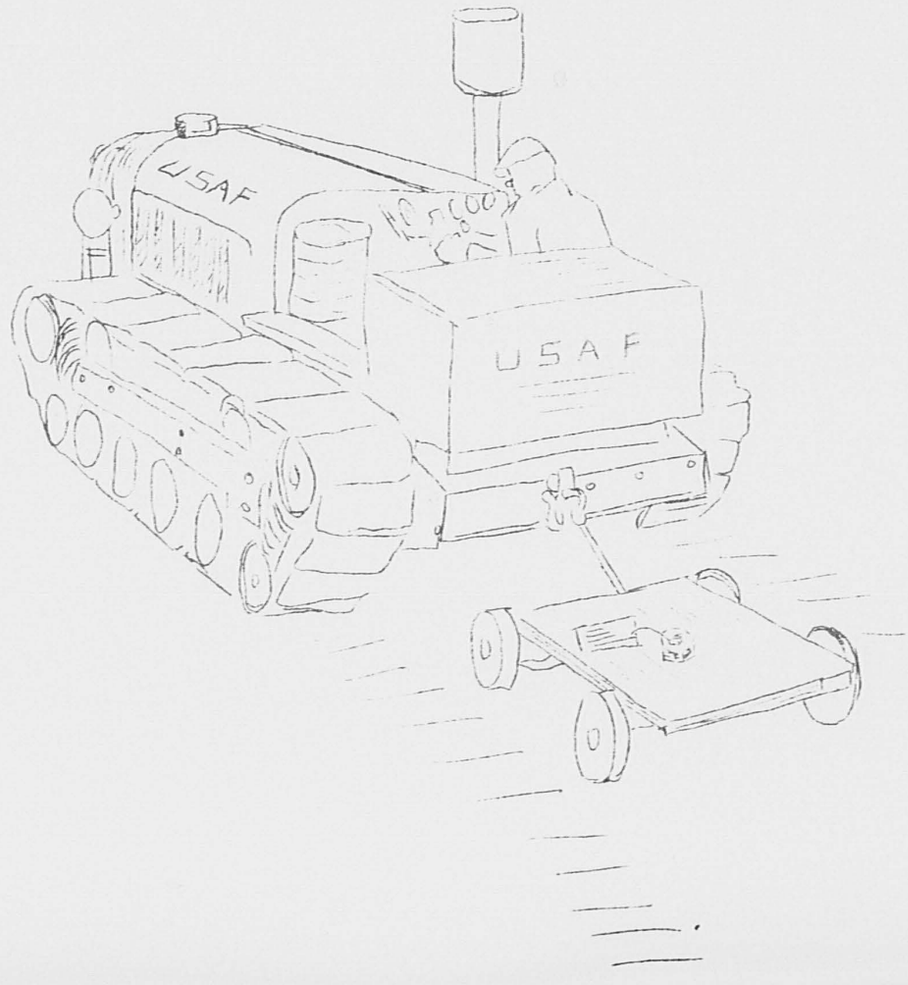

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CHAPTER IV

MAINTENANCE AND SUPPLY

The most important project in supply during the historical period covered herein was in equipping certain organizations for prospective overseas service. Known as "Project Backbreaker," it gave immediate priority to fulfilling the needs of the 49th Air Division, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, 20th Fighter Bomber Wing, 104th Communications Squadron and the 1st Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron. Every item needed by these organizations for service in the United States Air Force in Europe is getting priority in supply. 62/

A forward step in supply and maintenance came to Langley through establishment of Tactical Air Command Service Units in lieu of Service Stocks. The unit, located on the hangar line, began stocking larger quantities and greater variety of replacement parts and other frequently needed items. It eliminated delays previously encountered through processing requisitions to Air Material Command Depots. It was streamlined and simplified, so that an authorized person could walk in, describe the item required, obtain it and sign on one line of the Daily Recapitulation of Issues. This form accommodated issues for the entire

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62. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 16 Jan 52.

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day and helped reduce paper work to a minimum. A pamphlet describing the system was reproduced and distributed to all units on Langley, and operation of the plan was well established in December 1951. 63/

The accommodation of a tenant wing such as the 126th Bombardment Wing imposed an increased workload on base supply personnel. A double shift was necessary to alleviate the huge backlog of packaging that resulted from the movement of the 126th to Europe and the reshipment of T/O&E property which was received for that organization after its departure. The workload also included normal property packaging for all other organizations on Langley.

During the early Fall of 1951 a system of making consolidated deliveries of supplies to squadrons was tried out. At the outset it was thought that this would result in considerable savings in labor and transportation. Experience brought other difficulties, such as arriving at a squadron with supplies and finding that supply people were necessarily working at another building. In such case, the supplies were remanded to base supply stock and another trip had to be made to the squadron in need. Delays were also encountered and Commanding Officers urged resumption of the former system whereby each organization called for its supplies with separate transportation. The latter was deemed to be more satisfactory.

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63. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 14 Dec 51.

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The commissary on Langley did big business during the period 1 October to 31 December 1951, with total sales of $341,262.86 and issues of rations valued at $386,228.95. Two officers, fourteen airmen and twenty-six civilians were employed during the period, and request had been made for five more people. A substantial alteration in prices was set for 1 January 1952 with addition of a surcharge of five percent to the total of each sale to patrons. The five percent, which was to be added to each sale, was ordered by Federal Statute to be deposited to the credit of the United States Government and was to be used to "cover certain overhead and operating costs" of the commissary.

During October, November and December 1951 the Clothing Sales Store at Langley processed sales to 9,488 people with the sales amounting to $239,334.24. It also shipped clothing to an amount of $107,584.75 aggregating a gross total of $347,918.99. October was the biggest month in the short history of the sales store with $216,557.70 of the above gross amount.

In October a change in the handling and issuing of supplies on the base promised to promote higher efficiency. It was the reorganization of Base Supply in accordance with Amendment 27, Air Force Manual 67-1. The plan required that duties of supply personnel be rearranged. 64/

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64. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 29 Oct 51.

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During October the Wing Legal Officer made special requisition for the purchase of wire recorders for use in courts martial trials at Langley. This is not a normal item of issue but after sufficient need was established the Purchasing and Contracting Officer secured approval to buy them. Thus, the proceedings of each trial were recorded and transcripts taken by playing the recordings back. At trials too, members were refreshed on points of evidence by replaying the recordings.

To meet the problems of the hour in supply, re-warehousing was started in October. However, this is a continuing responsibility with supply people. Warehouse number T-320 was repaired and turned into a supply warehouse for repairable furniture. Base Supply moved the first stock of furniture into the building on 20 October. 65/

To encourage Langley personnel to conserve and salvage usable materials including scrap, supplies, equipment and parts, a letter was distributed to the entire command on 17 December which appealed to everyone to lend a hand in salvaging and returning such materials. 66/

Upon arrival of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing at Langley, all of the F-84 aircraft were transferred to that organization from

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65. See Footnote 64, paragraph 2d.

66. Ltr DM 400, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 17 Dec 51.

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the 47th Bombardment Group. 67/

Langley Base Supply personnel organized a Mobile Training Detachment with equipment for training of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing personnel in characteristics and operation of the F-84 engine. This was made ready early in December. 68/

In accordance with a policy of Tactical Air Command which required integration of co-related elements of the parent base wing and those of the tenant wing, the maintenance sections at Langley welcomed maintenance services of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing. 69/ The Wing Materiel Office and the 47th Maintenance Squadron assigned shop facilities to the 20th Maintenance Squadron in December. 70/ The workload increased and on 31 December 1951 the maintenance shops had a backlog of work that required 24,664 hours. The maintenance shops continued to render service to the 126th Bombardment Wing until its departure which was concluded in November. Inasmuch as the 126th had to fly B-26 type light bomber airplanes to Europe, many of the engines were replaced in the shops at Langley. 71/

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67. See Footnote 63, paragraph 2d.

68. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 20 Dec 51.

69. See Footnote 57.

70. See Footnote 79, paragraph 3.

71. See Footnote 64, paragraph 3.

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The wing overhauled and made ready seven F-84E jet aircraft which were shipped to the Far East Air Forces late in December. 72/

In the Armament Section of the Wing Materiel Office, considerable effort was made to speed up preventive line maintenance on vehicles and in the reorganization of the motor vehicle shops. Improvement was noticeable in the latter part of October. 73/ A plan was also received that required reporting for disposition all vehicles that were excess and which had been held for shipment to other bases, since the start of United Nations action in Korea. 74/ After beginning a rebuilding program to ready these vehicles, shipments declined because of failure to receive disposition instructions. After follow-up, such instructions were received and forty vehicles were shipped to other bases to solve the immediate backlog. 75/

After arriving at Langley the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing began training and requisitioned ammunition from Base Supply. The Armament Officer of the 47th found that requisitions far exceeded requirements, and after consultation with the Armament Officer of

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72. See Footnote 62, paragraph 3b.

73. See Footnote 78, paragraph 4a.

74. See Footnote 79, paragraph 4c.

75. See Footnote 63, paragraph 4a.

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the 20th the amount was considerably reduced to the full satisfaction of the needs of the 20th. 76/

A detachment of two officers and twenty-nine airmen arrived in the latter part of November from Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, for 60 days temporary duty. The Building Control Officer found space to quarter the contingent for the 60 day period by moving stored property from a building in the new hospital area. The detachment was a part of the Aircraft Control and Warning Service. The mission of the unit, which was classified, was in defense of the Atlantic Seaboard area under supervision of the Eastern Air Defense Command. 77/

It was decided to permit the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing to occupy a photo laboratory independent of the 47th, inasmuch as the Base Photo Laboratory operated by the 47th Air Base Group could not efficiently accommodate the number of persons assigned to the photo laboratories of both wings. 78/

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76. See Footnote 80, paragraph 4a.

77. See Footnote 80, paragraph 5a.

78. See Footnote 70, paragraph 5c.

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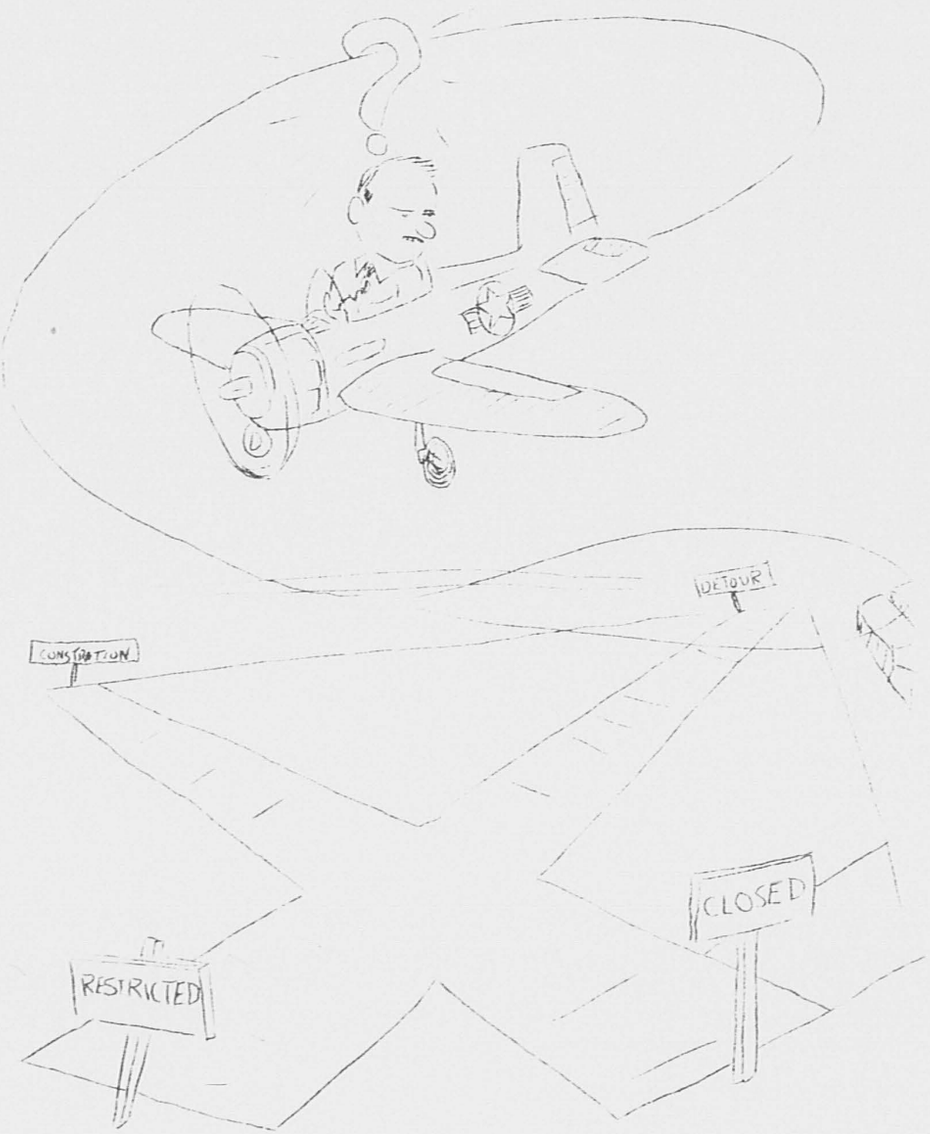

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CHAPTER V

FACILITIES

Langley started many substantial improvements to facilities in the Fall of 1951 and completed hundreds of less important repairs in the buildings, runways, road, water works and sewers. The chief building schedule comprised many plans covered under congressional appropriation. Fifteen new dormitories for men and two for women of the Air Force plus five dining halls and several administration buildings were authorized for construction in the $19,282,000 expansion of Langley, approved by the Congress. The work was scheduled to begin during the fiscal year ending 30 June 1952.

Two important rebuilding and renovation projects in the Fall included the aqua system for storing and dispensing gasoline and the cleaning of water tanks. Three giant water tanks were scaled, rivets welded and repainted inside and outside. One of these was 250,000 gallons and another on Langley proper of 100,000 gallons capacity. Another 100,000 gallon water tank at Langley View, family housing area for non-commissioned officers, was likewise renovated.

The Langley Base Commander and his staff continued their efforts to get the buildings painted, and late in October 1,000 gallons of white paint was obtained from the Middletown Air

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Material Area. It was discovered that white paint was generally stocked and that there was little or no paint in colors available. The plan at that time was to issue outside white paint and permit bases to make local purchase of pigments in desired colors. Local purchase of pigment was authorized for Langley, and most of the temporary buildings were painted a light shade of green, just a little darker than pastel. 79/

In October action was initiated to acquire three buildings and a hangar from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. The buildings were numbers 58, 519, 537 and 104 which were needed for training and administrative purposes. They were located on the main base and negotiations were slow. At the close of the historical period, 31 December, the buildings had not been obtained but negotiations were progressing. 80/

The only building on Langley said to be fireproof and completely air conditioned was set on fire in the Fall of 1950 when struck by lightning. It was building number T-328 and located in the southeast corner of the Shellbank area. By December 1951 the building had been almost completely rebuilt under a contract with Edebrock and White of Newport News, Virginia. The cost was $55,152.00. The 49th Air Division and the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing moved their headquarters into this building.

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79. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 6 Dec 51.

80. See Footnote 79, paragraph 5a.

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With the arrival of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing, it became the duty of the 47th Bombardment Wing to furnish supplies and facilities as needed. The facilities of the base were thus placed at the command of the 20th, and Base Supply reported being able to take care of the needs of the 20th without difficulty. 81/

New runway lights to be installed on extensions of runways, that were being constructed under contract, were received in part. These lights and the longer runways have been long needed at Langley for safer operations and to accommodate the increased traffic. The assistance of the District Army Engineer's Office at Norfolk, Virginia was elicited to expedite additional parts required to completely equip Langley with all lights on the requisition. Installation had not been started on 31 December. 82/

A new building problem arose in November when the 2102d Air Weather Group needed a building in which to inflate large balloons for weather observations. The building required was to be comparatively small but encompassing a door eight feet wide and eight feet tall. No building meeting the requirements was available as of 31 December 1951. 83/ Drawing of a building

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81. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 10 Dec 51.

82. See Footnote 81, paragraph 2a.

83. See Footnote 68, paragraph 5b.

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meeting the need was requested so the 47th Wing could take steps to provide such facility.

During this period exterior repairs and painting of 164 residential units at Langley View was started by civilian contractors for $99,206.00. Work also progressed on interior and exterior renovation of 61 sets of non-commissioned officers quarters which was to cost $230,310.43. Work started 30 July 1951 and was 50 percent completed on 31 December. One of the biggest overhauling jobs on Langley was the reconstruction of the aviation gasoline aqua facility which was nearly ready at the end of the year. The work was being done by civilian contractor at a cost of $690,000.00. The aqua system utilizes water pressure from the mains to force gasoline from the underground storage and water drains into sewers when the gasoline is replaced from tank cars. Thus, the underground storage tanks are always full of liquid which prevents gas pockets. Another improvement brought air conditioning to four hospital buildings at a cost of $47,928.00. Extensive additions to aircraft parking strips were completed on 18 September at a cost of $116,997.80.

Air Installations officials were pleased over the rapid development of new construction on the Ground Control Approach facility, landing system and airport radar surveillance facility, which was 85 percent complete at the end of the year. The cost was $177,204.00.

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Lieutenant Colonel John M. Sena and Captain Julian E. Perkinson, Assistant Air Installations Officers, returned on 7 December from the Air Installations Engineer School at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. They had completed a 21 week course on Air Force base installations.

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CHAPTER VI

SPECIAL SUBJECTS

GROUND SAFETY. The Ground Safety Council met in October and December, checked on all safety recommendations unattended to, reviewed the base accident statistics, inspections, accident reduction education and considered all new suggestions for improvement of ground safety standards. The council was composed of top level staff members, commanding officers and representatives of various agencies that can contribute to reduction of accidents. 84/ 85/ Comprehensive information may be obtained by referring to documents 84 and 85.

The accident rates and costs to all Tactical Air Command military persons during the period were as follows:

	Minor Injuries	Cost	Disabling Injuries	Cost	Rate
October	128	$ 768	31	$14,072	11.66
November	46	276	9	30,571	4.79 86/
December	57	342	16	68,416	6.46 87/

The types of accidents, how they were caused and other details are covered in the letters included as documents numbers 86 and 87.

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84. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 16 Oct 51.
85. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 17 Dec 51.
86. Ltr GS 729.3, 47th Ground Safety Statistics, dated 13 Dec 51.
87. Ltr GS 729.3, 47th Ground Safety Statistics, dated 9 Jan 52.

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Inasmuch as this history covers the last quarter of 1951, the figures for the year are of moment. There was a cumulative total cost for all accidents on Langley during 1951 amounting to $318,772.00 and a per capita cost of $41.65.

Civilians continued their good record on Langley, but there were two disabling injuries in October costing $272.00 and twenty-three minor ones costing $138.00. There were no civilian employees suffering disabling injuries on Langley in November or December, and the cost for minor injuries was $18.00 for November and $72.00 for December. The fatality on Langley in November, recorded in Chapter I, was the first one from a ground accident since May 1951.

Combing the facilities of Langley for imperfections that could help cause accidents, the Ground Safety Section helped to keep the record low despite a great influx of personnel onto the base. Responsibility for the Ground Safety program was fixed on the commanders by Colonel Charles D. Jones, and periodic briefings for unit safety officers were held at Wing Headquarters during October, November and December. Adequate safety information was disseminated throughout all echelons of the command.

One of the big problems was to maintain a high state of consciousness on the part of supervisory personnel to constantly prevent accidents by providing safety measures and eliminating hazards. Good results were obtained where the supervisor was alert and practiced established measures. Great improvement in

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combating indifference was shown. A detailed survey of conditions was completed by the Tactical Air Command Chief Safety Engineer on 4 December which reported many excellent ratings in conduct of the ground safety program in units of the 47th Bombardment Wing. 88/

The Langley Ground Safety Section conducted a campaign to reduce motor vehicle accidents and to get a minute record of one when it occurs. A special reporting procedure on AF Form 122 was detailed in letter GS 729.3, dated 10 December 1951. The letter requires the furnishing of additional information and was designed to improve on information furnished in the past. Reports were to be used to maintain statistics and teach safer operation of motor vehicles. 89/

Another letter published at Langley put responsibility for safety and accident prevention squarely on the shoulders of all supervisory personnel. It instructed commanding officers to direct the warning letter to all supervisors under the airmen career plan and civilian supervisors, have them sign it to acknowledge receipt of the instructions and return it to the commanding officer for permanent file. The letter required supervisory personnel to instruct all under their charge to practice

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88. Report of Staff Visit, Hq TAC, 13 Nov to 4 Dec 51.

89. Ltr GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 10 Dec 51.

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safety. It stated that responsibilities for safety and accident prevention was on the same level of importance as any other duty or responsibility within the purview of the supervisor's position 90/

A letter emphasizing the safe use of firearms while hunting, and including a list of fourteen things to do and not to do, was published by the 47th Bombardment Wing and given complete distribution on Langley on 31 October. Although hunting is forbidden on Langley, many members of the base indulge in the sport in the neighborhood. This letter was another peg in the safety plank at Langley. 91/

A warning that vehicles not designed for the transportation of personnel will not be used for that purpose came out in letter GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wing, dated 12 December 1951. The letter said in part that under no circumstances would persons be transported on trailers unless sideboards were provided together with a suitable seating arrangement securely fastened to the body of said trailers. Passengers were forbidden to stand in vehicles and none were to ride on running boards, fenders or anywhere else on the exterior of vehicles. The Air Police were ordered to apprehend offenders. 92/

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90. Ltr TNPGS 729.3, Hq TAC, dated 18 Sep 51.

91. Ltr GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 31 Oct 51.

92. Ltr GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 Dec 51.

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FLYING SAFETY: During the last quarter of 1951, the accidents from flying charged to Langley included five minor and two major accidents in October, seven minor and three major accidents in November, and nine minor and four major accidents in December. The accident rate for those three months increased with the number of accidents in proportion to the decreased number of flying hours brought about by the advent of winter flying. These rates are: October - minor 46.2 and major 18.5; November - minor 83.3 and major 35.7; December - minor 111 and major 45.6.

The rates in November were high due to the transfer of the 126th Bombardment Wing and the resultant decrease in flying hours. In December the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing arrived and although the number of accidents increased slightly due to lack of familiarity with base procedures, the rate climbed only slightly due to the increased flying hours. The 20th Fighter Bomber Wing assumed responsibility for its own accident prevention program and for accident investigation and reporting of their own aircraft accidents.

During this period the following topics were investigated by the Flying Safety Section and in cooperation with the Wing Commander, appropriate action was taken to prevent accidents due to the following conditions:

Aircraft taxiing on the ramp.

Ricochets on the Plum Tree Island Range.

Opening of the closed runway.

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GCA operations (practice) on runway #25.

Use of wheel chocks.

Modification of jet aircraft alternate power units.

Movement and operation of aircraft on the ground.

Winter flying safety reminders.

Use of check lists.

Flight supervision by commanders and supervisors.

Hazardous parking conditions on the ramp.

Use of GCA for a blind landing system.

Use of runway control officers.

In addition to giving two one-hour lectures per month to the personnel attached to the Air Base Group for flying, the Flying Safety Office monitored flying safety meetings in the various units. To standardize throughout Langley on flying safety subjects, synopses of the safety lectures given by members of this office were submitted to the lower echelons for incorporation into other lectures. Rated persons who, because of their official duties, could not attend flying safety meetings were required to read the synopsis of each meeting within two working days after publication. 93/

Major Millard O. Anderson was assigned as Flying Safety Officer late in September after his return from service in the

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93. Synopsis of Flying Safety Meeting, dated 9 Oct 51.

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Far East Air Forces. Other personnel in the Flying Safety Section on 31 December 1951 were: Captain John Gassler, Captain John R. Thomas, Sergeant Joseph Cusimano, Sergeant Willis C. Leden and Corporal Guy F. Worsham.

In furtherance of flying safety, the Commander indorsed a letter from Tactical Air Command to all pilots in the 47th Bomb Wing, which called attention to the possibility of a contributing cause factor in an aircraft accident. It pointed to the necessity of control of information furnished a pilot when he has declared an emergency. 94/

Examinations of B-26 aircraft on Langley during December 1951 revealed that the right canopy failed to function due to rusting of hinge pins and excessively long cables. These were ordered corrected in the interest of flying safety and to comply with TO 00-20A-B26. 95/

Langley Air Force Base instrument procedures were amended on 28 December 1951 to define the area in which pilots were to maintain a standard holding pattern near Bacon's Castle, Virginia. 96/ Bacon's Castle is an aged but small village about thirty miles due west of Langley.

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94. Ltr TNIFS 360.33, Hq TAC, dated 5 Dec 51.

95. Ltr DM 452.16, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Dec 51.

96. Base Regulation 60-2B, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Dec 51.

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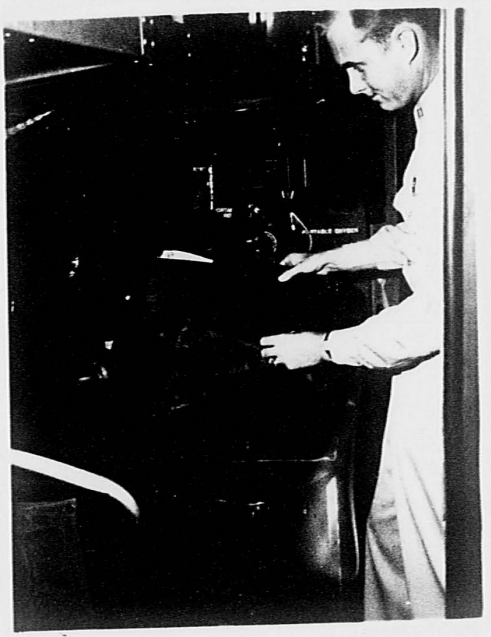

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Two important rules to reduce the hazard of flying were promulgated at Langley at the close of this historical period. One required that no aircraft be taxied at any time until the operator is certain he would be able to receive instructions from the control tower. 97/ The other regulation covered a point in local clearance procedures and stated that the weather minima for helicopters would be a 300 foot ceiling and one mile visibility provided the pilot observed all other precautions. 98/

LEGAL OFFICE. During the Fall months there were two legal officers. The Legal Office worked overtime to keep pace with the growing program of matters that had to be settled during October, November and December, the chief responsibilities coming through courts-martial cases and legal assistance rendered. It was necessary to increase the office staff to help close legal cases, expedite investigations and complete action on courts-martials. A concise picture of the number of courts-martial and other cases follows:

	General Courts	Special Courts	Summary Courts	Legal Assistance	Claims Processed	Line of Duty Investigations
October	0	17	15	87	7	8 99/

97. Base Regulation 62-2A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Dec 51.

98. Base Regulation 55-30, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Dec 51.

99. Wg Legal Historical Report, dated 5 Nov 51.

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	General Courts	Special Courts	Summery Courts	Legal Assistance	Claims Processed	Line of Duty Investigations
November	0	9	17	93	9	11 100/
December	2	11	10	89	4	8 101/

In addition to the above there were five General Courts-Martial investigations, twenty-six claims for damages and many legal decisions requiring attention of the legal officers.

A course of instruction in military justice was conducted under direction of Captain Charles R. Burton of the Wing Legal Office starting on 13 November. All members of the 47th Bombardment Wing were required to attend. The indoctrination of officers and airmen included "Introduction and Background of the Uniform Code of Military Justice" and "Article 15 Summary Court and Frequently Occuring Offenses." In addition, officers were instructed in the technical aspects of courts martial such as procedure, organization and composition of courts, rules of evidence and the preparation of charges and specifications.

Captain Norman A. Faulkner, Wing Legal Officer, attended the Judge Advocate General Course for twelve weeks at the Air Command and Staff School, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. 102/ The course convened on 17 September and ended 7 December. During his absence, Captain Charles R. Burton acted as Wing Legal Officer. Upon return Captain Faulkner resumed responsibilities of the office.

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100. Wg Legal Historical Report, dated 5 Dec 51.
101. Wg Legal Historical Report, dated 16 Jan 52.
102. SO 120, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 Aug 51.

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The Wing Legal Office lost the services of two valuable non-commissioned officers with departure of Staff Sergeant Richard Coulton and Sergeant Cecil M. Burglass, who were released after having served their proper periods on active duty from reserve status.

CHAPLAIN. During October, November and December the Chaplain's activities covered a wide range of religious and personal services, and a religious census was taken in October. It covered listing of every airman and officer and information concerning their families and church affiliations.

The following approximate percentages were recorded: Protestant 69 percent, Catholic 23.1 percent, Jewish 1.2 percent and no faith 6.7 percent. 103/

Promotion of activities in the Youth Center and management of the Christmas parties for children were Chaplain's events that required exceptional devotion and hard work. Christmas parties for children required systematic planning and concentration as well as the expenditure of $1,800 from the Chaplain's Fund and $600 more which was obtained from organizations. This $2,400 was spent for candy, fruit and presents for the children and a committee from the Ladies Chapel Guild made the purchases. Whereas in the past one big party was held, a new plan to be entertained at different times at the chapels were devised.

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103. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 1 Jan 52.

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The revised plan proved to be much better, and the groups were small enough to maintain control and see that everybody had a good time. Under the improved plan every child received a present and no one was disappointed. Tickets were issued to parents and each child surrendered his or her ticket when the present was given. The Haloween parties also provided fun and entertainment. They were conducted by Major Hoyt H. Wood, Murray Court Chaplain, on 27, 30 and 31 October, with various age groups attending different parties. 104/

A special effort was made early in December to gather clothing and athletic goods for young Germans in need, and a shipment of these was dispatched to the Officers Wives Club of Weisbaden for the German Youth Association in Berlin. The entire Chaplain's staff worked on this project with success. The shipment is shown in the picture following this page. Those in the picture, left to right are Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Ralph G. Barrett, Mrs. Nancy L. Morris, Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham, Staff Sergeant Edward Thurston, Sergeant George Wilkinson, Mrs. Rebecca Farnam, Staff Sergeant James Young.

The chapels of Langley were so crowded on Sundays that it was necessary to hold duplicate services to accommodate worshipers. During the period all chapels were utilized and worship services conducted by the Chaplains. Activities of the Langley Chaplains

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covered all of the personnel of Langley, but they also reached out into the communities and many efforts to assist religious and civic organizations were made. Chaplain Roland C. Reny, Base Catholic Chaplain, interested Catholic personnel in the building and financing of Saint Mary's Infants Home in Norfolk, Virginia, and they contributed their time and money to the home. The project was not complete on 31 December. 105/

On 4 December Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham addressed the annual meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Newport News, Virginia. He also participated in the Community Services and United Service Organization meeting on 5 December at Newport News. 106/

A teachers training program in religious education for the church and school on Langley Air Force Base was set up by Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Ralph G. Barrett, Religious Education Director. This school was started on 15 October and was to continue indefinitely. 107/

The new hospital area chapel was reopened, this time to serve as a synagogue for the Jewish people of Langley. The chapel had been closed for some months because of the discontinuance of the

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105. See Footnote 103, paragraph 2.

106. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 15 Dec 51.

107. See Footnote 103, paragraph 4.

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2212th Personnel Processing Squadron. Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Edwin Schoffmann is the new Base Jewish Chaplain, and he started religious services on 26 October. He also began Hebrew Seminar Classes on 19 November, to be conducted weekly. Despite the fact that Langley had no Jewish Chaplain in the early part of the Fall, Base Chaplain Richard M. Graham arranged for Jewish services. They were conducted by Rabbi J. J. Finkle of Newport News in the Base Chapel Annex on Thursday evenings. 108/

An unusual Thanksgiving service was held at Langley in 1951 which included an address by the Base Jewish Chaplain entitled, "The Jewish Concept of Thanksgiving." 109/

A photographic delineation of all chapels, religious education buildings and chaplain facilities of Langley was completed and forwarded to the Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force, on 25 October. This was done in response to instructions from the Chief of Chaplains.

SPECIAL EVENTS. To answer need for advancement of education of persons stationed at Langley Air Force Base, the University of Virginia established residence classes here under management of the Base Information and Education Office and imposed a fee of $22.50 for each student in any one class. Five dollars of each fee was paid by the United States Government and the money

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108. Daily Bulletin number 157, dated 18 Oct 51.

109. See Footnote 103, paragraph 6.

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enabled the Information and Education Officer to employ competent professors. Enrollment started on 15 October 1951, and 317 were enrolled in eight classes. The school was known as the Base College, and subjects taught were Spanish, English, Accounting, Economics, History, Sociology, Foreign Affairs and Public Speaking. The fee of $22.50 was paid for each three hour course. All classes were attended in off duty time. 110/

The Langley Air Force Base Exchange Sub-council met on 10 October pursuant to paragraph 9, Special Order number 97, Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, dated 26 July 1951. Financial statement for the month of August was reviewed and cognizance was taken of the splendid profit for the month of August. This amounted to $22,812.65. No pertinent recommendations were made after discussion of the operations of the exchange, but the 4412th WAF Squadron was told to take its complaints to the representative who had been appointed to the council from the organization that the WAF Squadron was assigned to. This was done in lieu of authorizing a member of the WAF's on the Sub-council. 111/

The Base Nursery Council held two meetings during the month of November to improve on and fix management responsibilities and re-write an out of date constitution. These

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110. See Footnote 13, page 3.

111. Minutes of the Langley Exchange Sub-council, 10 Oct 51.

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meetings were called by the new president of the council, Lieutenant Colonel Wayne B. Curren who had been recently appointed by the Commanding Officer. The nursery performs an important service in caring for small children while mothers work or when they are ill, and three full time employees were required to attend to the business of the nursery and cater to parents by securing and caring for their children. A new rule was established that included the care of children aged ten and under. Salaries of the employees were raised $15 and $25 per month. Mrs. A. M. Baker and Mrs. N. E. Baker were responsible for the nursery, and their long service at this undertaking on Langley was said to be much appreciated. Mrs, A. M. Baker was authorized to spend up to $100 per month for nursery needs. Fees are charged parents and guardians, and these are all accounted for and managed by the council. Mrs. A. M. Baker was responsible for collections. There were two attendants during the day and one at night, and the nursery was put on a more substantial basis through the management action in November 1951. 112/ 113/

Mrs. John K. Cannon spoke on her recent trip to Russia before the Hampton Rotary Club on 13 December 1951.

The 2102d Air Weather Group, which is stationed on Langley, started sending its members to the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital

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112. Minutes of Nursery Council Meeting, dated 9 Nov 51.
113. Minutes of Nursery Council Meeting, dated 27 Nov 51.

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on 5 October to donate blood. The Group Headquarters declared a quota of 100 percent participating in the donation of blood and plans were made to send more airmen to donate when the bloodmobile was accessible. Since some members of the Group were rated officers and were not permitted to fly for 14 days after donating their blood it was necessary to stagger dates for their visits to the donation centers.

People of Langley Air Force Base contributed $6,600.00 to the Hampton-Elizabeth City County Community Chest drive for $60,000.00. Captain John E. Barney was Langley manager for the solicitation which ended on 19 November.

Langley Air Force Base accomodated Hollywood movie makers on 30 October when a group of 60 actors and technicians landed and then checked in at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Virginia. The group was scheduled to film sequences of the "Red Ball Express", a transportation picture, at Fort Eustis, Virginia. The film was designed to reinact the supply line which fed and equipped General George S. Patton's European Theatre fighters.

Jeff Chandler, movie star who was on location at Fort Eustis, Virginia, making the transportation film, visited Langley several times beginning on 2 November. He judged the entertainment ability of Langley talent in a contest sponsored by Special Services and was guest at dinner at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

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An achievement in entertainment put "High as the Sky", a musical satire, on the boards at Langley on 23 October, which included a few professionals and a large cast from Langley. The show was conceived at Langley and included 12 scenes. It began with the Greek myth Icarus and his wings of wax and feathers and concluded with a sketch entitled, "The Air Force of the Future". Sergeant Larry Youngblood,22, a member of the 122d Bombardment Squadron, designed the costumes, co-authored the production and starred as Icarus. Corporal Robert McFadden was co-author, Private First Class Jack Smolenes was in charge of the sets, and 1st Lt Warren O. Richardson was the director. After its triumph at Langley, the show was presented at Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina; Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, South Carolina; Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia; Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital, Hampton, Virginia; and Fort Eustis, Virginia.

A series of talent show contests was presented at Base Theatre number one during the Fall. Three acts were presented on each of five successive Thursday nights before the regular showing of a scheduled movie. A gift certificate for purchases amounting to $10.00 at the Langley Exchange was given each winner. The finals were held on 22 November in conjunction with a full length variety show. Private First Class Thomas A. Eakins was the talent show winner in the finals. Eakins, a tap dancer from the 47th Air Police Squadron, won a $15.00 gift certificate, an appearance on the Langley television show and a special audition for Ted Mack's Original Ameteur Hour in New York City.

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A musical variety show called "Operation Joy" was presented by Base Special Services on 14 December. It was produced by Staff Sergeant Virgil R. Swope, with talent from Hampton Institute and Airmen and WAF's from Langley.

Other shows presented at Langley included a USO troupe which was flown in by the Air Force on 6 October and which gave performances at Fort Custis, Virginia, and Langley; The George Washington University Glee Club which appeared at the Base Chapel; and Prince Motaes Majahara, Indian magician who gave several performances. Special Services paid the magician and the Chaplain's Fund provided expenses to the Glee Club. The magician gave eight performances.

A special variety show with a combo from the 564th AF Band was flown to Fort Custis, Virginia on 28 October for entertainment of Air Force personnel stationed at that base.

The 47th Food Service Squadron fairly outdid repasts of the bygone era with delectable spreads at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The menus, with roast turkey as the foundation, embraced everything from soup to nuts. The food service supervisors put themselves on the spot early by printing thousands of copies of special folded menus for both occasions. The Thanksgiving one dressed in brown on pumpkin-colored cardboard, and the Christmas menu being printed in cedar green on white cards. 114/ 115/

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114. Thanksgiving Menu.

115. Christmas Menu.

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The welcome mat was out and hand of fellowship extended to families of airmen who normally ration separately when Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners permitted them to have guests for a nominal fee. Hundreds of wives and children were thus treated to the repasts of the days. 116/

PUBLIC INFORMATION. On 15 October The Tailspinner, base newspaper, was transferred from Public Information Office to the Information and Education Branch of Special Services in the 47th Air Base Group. Along with it two editors were assigned and publication was maintained without interruption.

On 30 October the Public Information Office was abolished at Wing level by the Tactical Air Command, after receiving limited funds for the balance of the fiscal year. The Personnel, radio programs, and residual responsibilities were transferred to Wing Special Services operated by the Air Base Group. The need for control and necessity of dealing with an active public press persisted and airmen were required to devote their time to the function.

Persons assigned to PIO work continued to release quantities of news concerning Langley and to supply stories and pictures requested by publications. They also conducted a speakers bureau and supplied speakers on military subjects to civic clubs and other similar organizations in communities in Virginia and North Carolina.

Sports. After a hectic season and hotly contested play-offs the 84th Bombardment Squadron won the base softball championship for 1951. (Turn page for picture of trophy.)

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116. Daily Bulletin #199, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 19 December 1951.

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COLONEL DAVID M. JONES PRESENTS SOFTBALL TROPHY
FOR BASE CHAMPIONSHIP TO COLONEL WILLIAM S. COWART,
COMMANDING OFFICER, 84TH BOMB SQUADRON (L)

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The Tidewater Women's Golf Association conducted its monthly tournament on 13 November at the Langley Air Force Base Golf Club.

Hazel Walker and her Arkansas Travelers, a girls' basketball team playing mens' rules, won an exhibition game against the Langley Flyers at the Base Gym on 20 December before an audience of 800 people.

SOCIAL. More than 300 officers' wives attending the October luncheon at the Officers Club on 7 October saw a fashion show and heard a talk, "Petticoat Fever", by Mrs. Charles Kates. The entertainment committee was composed of Mrs. Robert N. Baker and Mrs. James S. Kale, President of the Woman's Club. Mrs. John K. Cannon and Mrs. David D. Porter served as co-chairmen.

The Woman's Club gave a coffee in the Langley Air Force Base Officers Club on 28 December to honor the wives of officers who have been assigned to Langley during December. Hostesses were Mrs. F. J. Siebenaler, Membership Chairman, and Mesdames Ira Snyder, David M. Jones, Joseph Ruebel, A. S. D'Amore, John Stover, Earl W. Cummings, David S. Anderson, Harry Barnes, Robert Clark, and Norvin E. Rader.

Personnel of the Community Services Section of Base Special Services assisted the Armed Forces Service Club Director, Mr. Melvin Price, in planning the program and arranging the entertainment for a formal dance to be held at the club on 27 October 1951.

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During Christmas Week officers of the 47th Bombardment Group, their wives and guests, entertained at a box supper at the boathouse on Langley. Colonel and Mrs. Charles D. Jones were guests. Tables were decorated by Mrs. William S. Cowart and wives and members of the 84th Bombardment Squadron. A dance was held after the supper.

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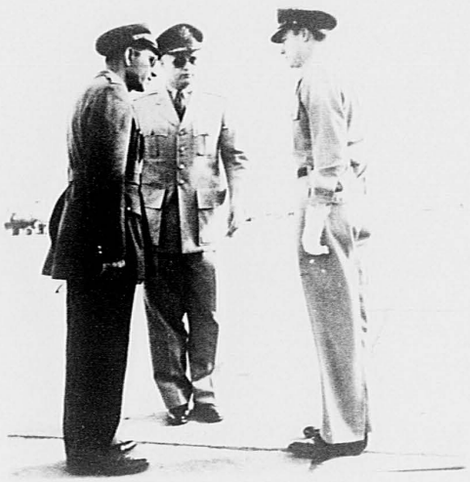

COLONEL ABDUL RAZAK OF THE ROYAL AFGHANISTAN AIR FORCE, INSPECTS COLONEL BENJAMIN G. WILLIS, COMMANDER OF THE HONOR GUARD, WITH MAJOR GENERAL GLENN O. BARCUS.

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LIST OF SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS

1. Minutes of Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, 23 October 1951.
2. GO 188, Tactical Air Command, dated 5 November 1951.
3. GO 42, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 19 December 1951.
4. GO 139, Tactical Air Command, dated 6 November 1951.
5. Minutes Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 16 October 1951.
6. Minutes Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 9 October 1951.
7. GO 39, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 18 October 1951.
8. Minutes os Staff-Unit Commanders Meeting, dated 2 October 1951.
9. Minutes of Master Planning Board, LAFB, Va., 7 December 1951.
10. Minutes AF Character Guidance Council, LAFB, Va., 6 December 1951.
11. Minutes BOQ and VOQ Council, dated 16 November 1951.
12. Airmen's Council Meet, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 29 November 1951.
13. Base Regulation 95-1, dated 28 December 1951.
14. Daily Bulletin No. 151, dated 10 October 1951.
15. Ltr BACP 230, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, Subj: Change in Adm Work Week during holiday season for Civ Employees, dtd 12 December 1951.
16. Tear Sheet, Daily Press, Newport News, Va., 31 December 1951.
17. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 7 November 1951.
18. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 22 October 1951.
19. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 21 December 1951.
20. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 10 January 1952.
25. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 15 November 1951.
27. Wing Comptroller's Historical Report, dated 10 December 1951.

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28. Inspector General's Historical Report, 31 October 1951.

30. Inspector General's Historical Report, 30 November 1951.

31. Inspector General's Historical Report, 31 December 1951.

34. Provost Marshal's Historical Report, October 1951.

37. Provost Marshal's Historical Report, November 1951.

38. Provost Marshal's Historical Report, December 1951.

39. Wing Personnel Monthly Historical Report, dtd, 31 October 1951.

40. Wing Personnel Monthly Historical Report, dtd 30 November 1951.

41. Wing Personnel Monthly Historical Report, dtd 31 December 1951.

47. Ltr 2349th Pers Processing Gp, dated 7 December 1951.

48. SO #165, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 31 October 1951.

49. SO #178, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 20 November 1951.

51. Monthly Roster of Officers, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 30 November 1951.

52. Base Regulation 55-16, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dtd 28 December 1951.

53. Ltr BCMS 320.3, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, Subj: Substantiation for Additional Electronic Personnel, dated 20 November 1951.

54. Ltr TCDPP-E 337, Hq TAC, Subj: Electronic Countermeasures Conference, dated 30 October 1951.

55. Base Regulation 55-9, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 25 September 1951.

56. SO 186, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 4 December 1951.

57. Ltr TNOSC-C 322, TAC, dated 1 December 1951.

58. Ltr OT 353, 47th Bomb Wg, dated 13 December 1951.

59. Wing Communications Office Historical Report, dtd 30 November 1951.

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62. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 16 January 1952.

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66. Ltr DM 400, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 17 December 1951.

68. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 20 December 1951.

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81. Wing Materiel Historical Report, dated 10 December 1951.

84. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 16 October 1951.

85. Minutes Ground Safety Council, dated 17 December 1951.

86. Ltr GS 729.3, 47th Ground Safety Statistics, dated 13 December 1951.

87. Ltr GS 729.3, 47th Ground Safety Statistics, dated 9 January 1952.

88. Report of Staff Visit, Hq TAC, 13 November to 4 December 1951.

89. Ltr GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 10 December 1951.

90. Ltr TNPGS 729.3, Hq TAC, dated 18 September 1951.

91. Ltr GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 31 October 1951.

92. Ltr GS 729.3, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 12 December 1951.

93. Synopsis of Flying Safety Meeting, dated 9 October 1951.

94. Ltr TNIFS 360.33, Hq TAC, dated 5 December 1951.

95. Ltr DM 452.16, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 December 1951.

96. Base Regulation 60-2B, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 December 1951.

97. Base Regulation 62-2A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 December 1951.

98. Base Regulation 55-3C, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 December 1951.

99. Wing Legal Historical Report, dated 5 November, 1951.

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100. Wing Legal Historical Report, dated 5 December 1951.

101. Wing Legal Historical Report, dated 16 January 1952.

102. SO 120, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 28 August 1951.

103. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 1 January 1952.

106. Chaplain's Historical Report, dated 15 December 1951.

108. Daily Bulletin #157, dated 18 October 1951.

111. Minutes of the Langley Exchange Sub-council, 10 October 1951.

112. Minutes of Nursery Council Meeting, dated 9 November 1951.

113. Minutes of Nursery Council Meeting, dated 27 November 1951.

114. Thanksgiving Menu.

115. Christmas Menu.

116. Daily Bulletin #199, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, dated 19 December 1951.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 23 October 1951, at 0830 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Executive	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Wing Adjutant	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
Wing Inspector	47th Medical Group
Wing Personnel	47th Air Base Group
Wing Operations & Training	4400th Combat Crew Training Group
Wing Materiel	Chaplain
Wing Public Information	Air Installations
Wing Legal	Base Accountable Office
Comptroller	Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wing, Light
126th Bombardment Wing, Light	

3. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Col Harcos advised that the AOCP rate for the past week was 78, of which more than half were R-84's for engines.

4. 47th Medical Group: In connection with the report of personnel excused from duty, Form 183-A1, which is attached to the Morning Report and is now prepared by the organizations, Lt Col D'Amore requested that officers be briefed as to the proper reporting procedure when they are not present for duty due to illness. In cases of this nature, the organization should be notified in order that medical records may be secured prior to sick call and also to insure that the individual's name is entered on the sick book. Lt Col D'Amore requested everyone's cooperation in this matter.

5. 47th Air Base Group: Lt Col Siebenaler reminded the staff that the show, "High As The Sky," will be presented at Theater No. 3 on 23, 24, and 25 Oct at 8:40 each evening.

6. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group: In connection with the regulation governing internal security of the hangars, Lt Col Ruebel stated the 4400th is having a little difficulty implementing this regulation. In order to obtain entrance to these areas, the present system requires personal recognition. In the near future, with the number of additional and different personnel being assigned, it will be even more difficult to comply with this regulation. Lt Col Ruebel inquired as to the possibility of revising or rescinding this regulation. Col Watkins stated this is a TAC requirement; however, he would check into it.

Lt Col Ruebel stated he and Wing A-3 had submitted a proposal to TAC whereby the 4400th will graduate 58 crews every five weeks, which means, if it is approved, that there will be a minimum of 440 students here at any one time. This will increase the workload of all sections, but will not increase the flying time which is still 80 hours per month per aircraft.

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7. Wing Inspector: Lt Col Garrett reminded everyone that the TAC Annual Inspection will commence 5 Nov 51.

8. Wing Operations and Training. In connection with the arrival of VIP where honors are required, Lt Col Price requested the Commanders to indoctrinate their personnel as to the procedures to be followed and what is expected of each individual when such a ceremony occurs. Particular emphasis was placed on the fact that personnel are to come to attention and salute during the rendition of not only our National Anthem but the National Anthems of foreign countries.

9. Wing Public Information: Maj Louden advised that on 23 Oct from 3:15 to 3:30 the first Langley television show entitled "Looking at Langley" will be presented over WTAR-TV, and will be given every other Tuesday. Also, Langley now has three radio shows which are as follows: Every Wednesday from 2:00 to 2:30 over WHYU "Record Flight;" every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:00 over WVEC "Spotlight on Langley;" and every Saturday night from 11:15 to 11:30 over WGH "Airmen's Rendezvous."

10. 126th Bombardment Wing, Light: Col DeLighter reported that the support groups of the 126th Wing have completed 95% of their packing and crating and that approximately 85% has been completed in the Tactical Group. He also requested a cut-off date of 25 Oct for issuing of supplies.

In regard to the status of the 126th Wing, Col Newhall reported there had been quite an influx of personnel over and above their requirements. This situation developed due to the fact that after the original report of requirements was submitted, a revised list was requested by TAC and was filled without first cancelling the original list. Also, some of these vacancies were filled by promotions.

In connection with aircraft relative to engine changes, Col Newhall stated that 37 aircraft which have had engine changes have been test flown and turned back to the squadron, and that all engine changes have now been completed.

Col Newhall advised that three tanks have been installed and they will be concentrating now on the installation of ferry tanks. TAC recently became very concerned over the fact that corrosion on the ferry tanks had developed; however, after a check was made it was discovered that this corrosion is mainly on the outside and can easily be taken care of.

Plans now indicate that 12 aircraft are to be at Westover by the 30th, with the remaining aircraft to follow at intervening dates.

Col Newhall stated their main concern at present is that to date very little survival equipment has been received. There are some 3,000 T/O&E line items which have not been received from the Depot and time is getting very short. This project was taken over by TAC and they have been continually notified of the non-receipt of this equipment. Col Watkins requested Maj Hartley to make an immediate check with TAC to determine the status of this equipment.

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 188

5 November 1951

SECTION

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ACTIVATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS, 49TH AIR DIVISION II
ATTACHMENT OF THE HEADQUARTERS, 49TH AIR DIVISION III

SECTION I

1. Effective 7 November 1951, the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 49th Air Division, Bombardment, is redesignated as the Headquarters, 49th Air Division.

2. Authority: Letter, Headquarters USAF, file 322 (AFOMO 537g), 25 October 1951.

SECTION II

1. The 49th Air Division having been assigned to Tactical Air Command is assigned at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, effective 7 November 1951, in accordance with T/O&E 1-1506, 10 September 1948, 1 x Column 5, Sections II and [illegible] with an authorized strength of eighteen (18) officers and thirty-one [illegible] listed/[illegible].

2. Personnel will be furnished from sources under control of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command.

3. Upon activation, the Headquarters, 49th Air Division is entitled to the history, battle honors, and any colors belonging to the Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 49th Air Division, Bombardment, inactivated 27 June 1949.

4. Equipment is authorized in accordance with columns of T/O&E cited above.

5. Funds will be allocated to the extent necessary in accordance with Air Force Manual 172-1.

6. Action directed herein will be accomplished in accordance with the applicable provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-13, 16 July 1948, as amended, and Air Force Manual 181-5.

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HEADQUARTERS, TACTICAL AIR COMMAND, LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA
General Orders Number 188 5 November 1951

7. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

8. Authority: Letter, Headquarters USAF, file 322 (AFOMO 537g), 25 October 1951.

SECTION III

1. Upon activation, the Headquarters, 46th Air Division will be attached to 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, for administration and logistical support.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

ALONZO M DRAKE
Colonel, USAF
Acting Chief of Staff

OFFICIAL:

ERLATH W ZUEHL
Colonel, USAF
Air Adjutant General

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 42)

19 December 1951

ATTACHMENT OF 104TH COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

Effective 6 December 1951, the 104th Communications Squadron, Wing, having been attached to this headquarters per Section II, General Order #209, Headquarters Tactical Air Command, this station, dated 12 December 1951, is further attached to the 47th Air Base Group, this station, for administration and logistical support. Operational control, assignment and promotion of personnel will be retained by this headquarters.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

6 November 1951

GENERAL ORDERS
NUMBER 189)

REDESIGNATION OF UNITS

1. Effective 1 December 1951, the following units will be redesignated as indicated:

Present Designation	New Designation
2d Shoran Beacon Unit	2d Shoran Beacon Flight
3d Shoran Beacon Unit	3d Shoran Beacon Flight

2. When action directed herein has been accomplished, report showing effective date and type of action will be forwarded to this headquarters, Attention: Director of Statistical Services, within twenty-four (24) hours after effective date. Format of this notification will be in accordance with Chapter XV, Tactical Air Command Manual 15-1, 1 August 1950.

3. Authority: Department of the Air Force letter, 322 (AFOMO 535g), subject "(Unclassified) Redesignation of the 2d Shoran Beacon Unit and Certain Other USAF Units" 27 October 1951.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

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Wing Inspector	Base Accountable Office
Wing Personnel	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Wing Operations & Training	47th Maintenance & Supply Group
Wing Materiel	47th Medical Group
Wing Public Information	47th Air Base Group
Wing Legal	4400th Combat Crew Training Group
Comptroller	126th Bombardment Wing, Light

3. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Col Harcos advised that the AOCP rate for the past week was 8%, which amounts to 22 aircraft. Of the 22, ten were F-84's AOCP for engines.

In connection with the high vehicle accident rate, Col Harcos requested Unit Commanders to brief their Sq Commanders, who furnish drivers, on vehicle abuse, and he made particular reference to AIO vehicles, such as bulldozers. M&S simply doesn't have the personnel to maintain these vehicles and a majority of the work could be eliminated if the drivers were more particular and fully cognizant of their responsibilities.

Col Harcos inquired as to the status of the 126th Wing ferry tanks, and was advised by Col Newhall that none had been installed as yet; however, all have been received and are being unpacked to determine if the contents are complete. Upon completion of this check, installation will begin.

In connection with engines for 126th aircraft, Col Newhall stated that 11 aircraft have been test flown and additional aircraft will be flight tested today.

Col Newhall stated it had been recommended that the 126th use A-2 stands. The stands are to be fabricated locally in Base Shops and they are presently working on the first one which will serve as mock-up for the others.

4. 47th Medical Group: Lt Col D'Amore advised that on the 13th and 14th of Nov a film from the National Cancer Institute will be shown in the Base Theater at 1330 each day. He stated that this film was very informative and complete and would be of interest to all female personnel. Therefore, he urged that female dependents of military personnel and female employees be advised of this film presentation, and also urged that they attend. Doctors from the Base Hospital will be at each presentation of the film to answer any questions which may arise.

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5. 47th Air Base Group: In connection with the University of Virginia on-base courses, Lt Col Siebenaler stated that over 315 individuals registered for courses on 15 Oct, leaving approximately 460 to register.

6. Wing Inspector: Lt Col Garrett reminded the staff that the TAC Annual Inspection will commence on the 5th of Nov.

7. Comptroller: In regard to the change of RCS numbers, Capt Amsberry stated that it appeared this change was causing a great deal of trouble in a number of sections. However, it was his belief that the new system would be for the betterment of all concerned. The complete list of changes has not as yet been received, but as they are received are being transmitted to the agencies concerned. For the present, therefore, all reports will require both the new and old RCS numbers. Col Harcos suggested that a consolidated list of those RCS numbers which have been changed to date be prepared and disseminated to all units. Capt Amsberry advised that such a list would be prepared.

In connection with the payment of personnel transferred from this installation, Capt Amsberry stated that the units are not preparing the necessary paper work and submitting it to the Comptroller within the required notification period - 48 hours. If this is not accomplished within the specified time, it is necessary for personnel in the Comptroller's Section to work overtime, an attempt is being made to hold civilian overtime to a minimum. In this connection, Lt Col Garrett stated the Base Regulation specifies that military pay orders will be in Finance 48 hours prior to the time the individual is to leave. He suggested that this matter be brought to the attention of Squadron Commander and emphasis be placed on the fact that the orders must be submitted to Finance 48 hours in advance.

8. Wing Public Information: T/Sgt Ryan advised that on or about 25 Oct, 50 correspondents will start arriving at Langley prior to going overseas. TAC has stated that we will have the responsibility of housing, feeding, and generally taking care of these individuals. Col Watkins questioned this matter and advised that he would look into it.

9. Chaplain: In connection with the children's Christmas Party, Chaplain Graham advised that all lists, with the exception of 24 squadrons, had been submitted to date. These lists are to indicate the number and ages of children of military personnel. From the lists received, there are 749 children. The 126th Wing is not being included in this project. Col Watkins instructed Group Commanders to make a check to ascertain whether or not their organizations have submitted these lists, and, if not, to submit them as soon as possible in order that necessary plans and arrangements may be completed.

10. 126th Bombardment Wing, Light: As a matter of information, Col Newhall advised that a C-124 would arrive on 18 Oct to transport the advance party, which consists of 14 officers and 54 airmen. Loading will be accomplished on 19 Oct and they will depart on 20 Oct for Westover. Also, he stated that some assistance may be required in the loading of the aircraft.

Lt Col Dunn, 126th A-4, is presently on leave and during his temporary absence, Col DeLighter has been appointed Acting A-4.

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Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting, 16 Oct 51, Contd.

Col Newhall stated that a concerted effort had been made to have all 126th personnel equipped with dog tags, I.D. Cards, etc. However, upon checking with the units recently, it was found that several personnel do not have this equipment. The majority of these personnel are replacements who have just recently been assigned and did not receive this identification material at their last station.

Col Newhall stated that a very commendable job had been accomplished in the Engine Build-Up Section of the 47th Maint Gp and expressed his appreciation.

In connection with 126th UPREL's, Col DeLighter advised there are approximately 3,000 TO&E items on which no shipping information has been received from the Depot, and that this information has been furnished TAC. Also, action has not been received on the survival equipment. Maj Hartley stated TAC has taken that over as a special project.

Col DeLighter stated he had a request from the 126th Tactical Group Commander for six 1½ ton trucks to transport their personnel around the line. If six are not available, they could get by with four. Also, next week, since most of the 126th personnel will be disposing of their cars, additional base-wide transportation will be required. Col Watkins stated we would supply as much of this transportation as possible; however, even though we have the equipment, we do not have the drivers.

11. Wing Adjutant: With regard to the extension of the optional period for uniforms, Capt Nagel advised that Col Jones had checked with TAC relative to this matter and the optional period cannot be extended. A discussion then followed regarding winter uniforms, and Commanders were urged to utilize their show-down inspections to determine the shortages of these uniforms within their organizations and to requisition accordingly.

12. Air Installations: Lt Maas advised that a preventive maintenance program, which will involve the use of mobile trailers, began on 15 Oct. The entire base has been broken down into eight zones, which includes quarters, and as AIC personnel move into these zones all Sq Commanders and personnel concerned will be notified. It was requested that individuals having repair work contact the preventive maintenance trailers instead of [illegible]. It is intended that every building on the base will be covered in this program.

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 9 October 1951, at 0830 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Commander
Wing Executive
Wing Adjutant
Wing Inspector
Wing Personnel
Wing Operations & Training
Wing Materiel
Wing Legal
Comptroller
Chaplain

Air Installations
Base Accountable Office
47th Bombardment Group, Light
47th Maintenance & Supply Group
47th Medical Group
47th Air Base Group
4400th Combat Crew Training Group
126th Bombardment Wing, Light
DCS/Personnel, Hqs TAC

3. Col Jones presented Col Bentley, DCS/Personnel TAC, to the staff. Col Bentley discussed the established policy and basic educational Air Force requirements for officer personnel, and the establishment of an on-base college program for AF personnel. The University of Virginia has agreed to provide two, eight week courses beginning on the 22d of Oct at Langley, which will be credited towards a degree. This program is intended to be command-wide with the main view of providing facilities at each TAC station so that as personnel are transferred they may continue their courses without interruption or additional expense in order to met the required higher educational standards of the Air Force. Also, it is intended to provide each officer the opportunity to obtain the minimum of the AF policy - two years of accredited college. The individual who is entitled to the G.I. Bill of Rights may finance his courses in this manner. Others will be required to pay one-fourth of the tuition and the remaining three-fourths will be paid by the Air Force. Col Bentley stated that it was his purpose to advise the staff and commanders of this program and ask their cooperation in making it possible.

4. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Col Harcos stated 32 engines have been delivered to the 126th Wing. Fourteen others are presently being built up. The 45 day level requisitions were sent out Friday, 5 Oct, but to date we haven't had any action. We have about ten days to meet the readiness date, but the 45 day level is holding it up. The M&S Gp is turning out engines faster than the 126th can pick them up, and also supplies are being turned out faster than they can be picked up. Maj Hartley advised that difficulty has also been encountered with packing of equipment, etc. Col Jones stated that a meeting would be held in his office immediately following the Staff Meeting to discuss the entire situation.

5. 47th Air Base Group: Lt Col Siebenaler stated that parking in the PX and Commissary area is becoming congested again and that the Air Police propose to begin ticketing cars of those individuals who violate the parking limit.

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Lt Col Siebenaler inquired as to the possibility of extending the optional period for summer uniforms and was informed that it would be considered.

Lt Col Siebenaler advised that for the next week beef would not be on the mess menus, since beef cannot be obtained locally. However, this is not a local situation but is service-wide.

6. Wing Inspector: Lt Col Garrett stated there will be a POM Inspection of the 4400th OCT Class on 11 and 12 Oct which will be conducted by TAC. Also, the TAC Annual Inspection of the 47th Wing will be conducted during the period 22 Oct through 3 Nov.

In connection with AWOL's, Lt Col Garrett stated there had been a decrease in the AWOL rate in Sep as compared with the month of Aug. In Aug 40 AWOL's occurred as compared with only 24 during the month of Sep.

Lt Col Garrett stated that upon completion of a spot security check recently, it had been noted that several pieces of classified correspondence were not properly safeguarded. He requested that everyone be security conscientious within their offices and units.

7. Wing Operations and Training: Lt Col Price stated that a base-wide parade will be held this Saturday, 13 Oct, with Adjutant's call at 0900. The briefing will be conducted Friday, 12 Oct, at 0900. Prescribed uniform will be Class "A" khaki, unless a cold front moves in. In this event, each organization will be advised of the change.

8. Wing Materiel: Lt Col Leclaire stated the Facilities Utilization Report which each unit submits to A-4 has, in the past, been treated as purely routine by the organizations. This report is due the third of each month and is used as basic data for the master planning of the base. If this information is not correct, then it is impossible to request those items which are required by the Wing. Lt Col Leclaire requested the cooperation of all units in placing particular emphasis on the accuracy of this report and its timely submission. Even though this report carries an RCS, it has been necessary in the past to request an extension for this report. Col Jones stated no one will ask for an extension of such reports without his prior approval.

9. Comptroller: In connection with AFR 173-11, dtd 1 Jul 51, which authorizes up to three months advance pay to personnel transferred on PCS, Capt Amsberry stated Hqs USAF has expressed grave concern regarding the excessive utilization of the provisions of this regulation. Repayments must be made in equal increments during the subsequent six months when advanced pay is obtained. Too often this advanced pay is dissipated for purposes not incidential to reimbursable travel items. Consequently, personnel who take the maximum pay find themselves in a half pay status for the next six months. Capt Amsberry suggested that Squadron and Group Commanders closely monitor requests for advanced pay prior to approval. Col Jones stated that this is a

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right and not a privilege, and if this privilege is abused all requests will be submitted to the Base Commander for approval. However, for the present, Col Jones directed that only Group Commanders approve requests for three months advanced pay.

10. Wing Adjutant: Capt Nagel stated that a four day suspense (calendar days) has been placed on all correspondence and that only a one day extension will be given unless it is absolutely impossible to meet this deadline. In this connection, Col Jones stated there is no excuse for anyone not meeting this suspense date, and again reiterated the policy concerning Congressional inquiries where a 24 hour deadline has been established.

11. Wing Commander: Col Jones stated that the clean-up of the base has been very successful and should be completed either this afternoon or tomorrow. He expressed his appreciation for the wholehearted cooperation and assistance given by all personnel and requested the Group Commanders to submit a list of all personnel involved in this campaign. It was suggested by Col D. M. Jones and Lt Col Ruebel that the statistics on what was moved be published, possibly through the media of the Daily Bulletin, in order that all personnel will be aware of what was actually accomplished.

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GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 39)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF STAFF ASSIGNMENT

LT COL WILLIAM J. SABO, AO 269 218, 47th Air Base Gp, this station, is announced as Air Installations Officer, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, effective 24 October 1951, vice CAPT JOSEPH D. DOYLE, AO 916 477.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

STAFF-UNIT COMMANDERS' MEETING

1. The weekly Staff-Unit Commanders' Meeting was held in the A-2 Conference Room (Wing Headquarters) on Tuesday, 2 October 1951, at 0830 hours.

2. Wing staff sections, groups and tenant units, as indicated below, were represented:

Wing Commander	Wing Legal
Wing Executive	Comptroller
Wing Adjutant	Chaplain
Wing Inspector	Air Installations
Wing Personnel	47th Bombardment Group, Light
Wing Operations & Training	47th Maintenance and Supply Group
Wing Materiel	47th Medical Group
Wing Public Information	47th Air Base Group
4400th Combat Crew Training Group	

3. 47th Bombardment Group, Light: Col Willis requested permission to move the working hours of the Bomb Gp to 0730 hours and was granted this request by Col Jones, with the effective date left up to the discretion of the Group Commander.

4. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: In connection with aircraft engines for the 126th Wing, Col Harcos stated that approximately 11 had been turned out so far; however, work was being held up due to cowl flap accentuating motors. The motors can be tested here and should be good for at least two hundred hours after reconditioning. Fuel and hydraulic pumps are scheduled to be received today. Col Watkins stated TAC has advised they are contacting AMC today with the hope of obtaining some additional information on engines. There is a possibility that this equipment may be obtained from Keesler AFB.

5. 47th Air Base Group: Lt Col Siebenaler advised a survey was being conducted to determine the feasibility of establishing an automobile repair facility, which will provide work space and limited equipment and tools, under Special Services for all military personnel. He requested Unit Commanders to ascertain the number of personnel within their organizations who would have occasion to use such a facility and to phone this information into the Special Services Office. If there is a sufficient number of personnel to justify the establishment of this facility, it will be financed by Special Services; however, the original installation would require local purchase funds.

Lt Col Siebenaler stated that recently a theft had occurred in one of the barracks involving approximately $520.00 which had been left in a footlocker. He recommended that Unit Commanders advise their personnel not to keep money in their footlockers where it will be a temptation to others.

Lt Col Siebenaler stated that over the last weekend the transient airmen's barracks was filled to capacity, with the majority of these personnel being permanent party. In accordance with the present SOP, Lt Col Siebenaler

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recommended that this facility be utilized only by transient personnel and that incoming personnel be taken care of by the organization to which they are specifically assigned. Every effort will be made to cooperate to the fullest extent possible with the organizations and accommodate permanent party personnel over weekends and in emergencies; however, at least 20 or 25 spaces will remain open in this barracks for transient airmen.

Mr. William Courtenay, British War Correspondent, will be on the base the 8th and 9th of Oct 51, and will present a series of lectures and films. The I&E Office has set up the following tenative schedule in order that personnel of all organizations may have an opportunity to attend this program on Korean war and action. On 8 Oct, from 0800 to 1000, the 4400th CCTG; 47th Bomb Gp, and Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wing; and from 1300 to 1400, the M&S Gp; 47th Medical Gp; 564th Band; Flt C 1141st Med Sv Gp, and 771st AC&W Sq. On 9 Oct 51, from 0800 to 1000, the 47th Air Base Gp and attached units; Hqs Sq TAC; 29th Comm Sq; 2220th Fld Printing Sq; 1005th IGU; Det 8, 136th Comm Sec Sq, and 2102d Air Weather Gp. Col Watkins stated he had been notified by Lt Col Croom, Hq TAC, that on the evenings of the 8th and 9th Mr. Courtenay will present the same program. Fifty tickets have been made available to this headquarters for key Staff Officers, Group and Squadron Commanders and their wives, and may be obtained by notifying this headquarters as to the number desired. The program is tenatively scheduled to be presente in the NACA Activities Building.

6. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group: Lt Col Ruebel stated one of his Squadron Commanders checked on an airman that had been in the Guard House for two weeks and was advised that it would be approximately 45 days before he could be tried. Capt Burton stated it will not, in all probability, be that long but, due to a 14 day backlog, it will be approximately two weeks before current cases can be handled.

7. Comptroller: Capt Amsberry stated some of the units are taking their drafting work, such as organizational charts, etc., to the AIO Drafting Section, which is primarily technical drafting, instead of utilizing the Wing Comptroller Drafting Section. He recommended that in the future units contact the Comptroller Drafting Section, which consists of three qualified personnel, when work of this type is required.

8. Wing Legal: With regard to Special Courts, Capt Burton stated the main difficulty which has been encountered is that officers who have been appointed on Special Courts do not make themselves available for the court and he requested the cooperation of all units in this matter. Col Jones stated that in the future if officers are not present for these courts when called they will give a full explanation to the command section as to why they were absent. Such assignments are cleared with the units prior to the actual assignment, and officers will be present for this duty.

In this connection, Col Jones requested Unit Commanders to bring to the attention of their junior officers their duties and responsibilities when serving on courts. They are there solely to determine whether the individual is guilty or not guilty, and to affix punishment in accordance with the Code

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of Military Justice. When serving on a court, they will bear in mind the oath which they took upon becoming an officer, and also will remember they are to simply decide whether or not the individual is guilty. The Judge Advocate will review the case; take into consideration the number of offenses, age, etc., and, where he deems it advisable, recommend leniency. It is then the Base Commander's responsibility to review the case and either approve or disapprove it. It will then be reviewed by the CG, TAC, and forwarded to USAF where the final decision is made. Col Jones stated that every effort is being made to standardize the punishment meted out by the various courts for comparable offenses, and directed that a program be initiated to indoctrinate these officers as to their duties and responsibilities when serving as members of a court.

9. Chaplain: Chaplain Graham stated it had been some time since a religious census was conducted on the base, and that a complete census has never been taken. The Chaplain's Office is required to give this information on a monthly report, and at present the figures are out of date. He requested the Group Commanders to ascertain the religious percentage within their units in order that these figures may be brought up to date and an accurate record maintained. Lt Col Siebenaler suggested that each individual be required to fill out a card, such as those given incoming personnel by the Reception Center, giving their religious preference, and that these cards be made available to the Chaplain for his records. Col Jones concurred in this recommendation.

10. Wing Adjutant: Capt Nagel stated that delinquent fanfolds had increased in the past week from two to eleven. Five days suspense is normally given all types of correspondence; however, in some instances a longer period of time is required. If additional time is required, the Adjutant's Office should be notified in order that, where possible, the suspense date may be set up. Col Jones again reiterated the policy on Congressional inquiries. A reply to this type of correspondence will be made within 24 hours, in accordance with applicable regulations, for the Base Commander's signature, and an information copy will be furnished the Wing Inspector in order that he might make a follow-up on cases where action is pending.

11. Wing Commander: Col Jones announced that the barber shop in the Officers' Mess is officially open and it was his desire that all officers use this facility instead of the shop located in the Post Exchange.

In connection with the loss of silverware in the mess halls, Col Jones stated that in the future personnel responsible for mess hall property will properly inventory this equipment every month, and this will include silverware. All reports of survey which indicate an excessive lapse of time between inventories, and a loss of property during this period, will be disapproved.

Col Jones stated there is an AF Regulation and Base Regulation which prohibits individuals from keeping fire arms in the barracks. All guns will be registered with the Provost Marshal and turned in to the First Sgt for safe keeping, and they be obtained when the owner desires them. Under no circumstances will fire arms be kept in the barracks.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
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DATE: 7 December 1951

MINUTES OF THE MASTER PLANNING BOARD

1. The Langley Air Force Base Planning Board met on 6 November 1951 at 0900 hours in the Wing A-2 Conference Room, Wing Headquarters.

2. The following members were present:

Col Charles D. Jones, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L), Chairman
Col Bela A. Harcos, Hq, 47th Maintenance and Supply Gp
Lt Col Frank J. Siebenaler, 47th Air Base Gp
Lt Col Skidmore N. Garrett, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)
Lt Col Joseph M. Roubel, 4400th Combat Crew Training Gp
Lt Col Adanto A. S. D'Amore, 47th Medical Gp
Lt Col Galen B. Price, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)
Lt Col W. B. Leclaire, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)
Lt Col W. J. Sabo, 47th Installations Squadron, Recorder
Maj Billy A. McLeod, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)
Capt Willys I. Amsberry, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)
Capt Clarence L. Martin, 47th Installations Sq

3. Absent:

Col Harvey J. Watkins, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)
Col David M. Jones, 47th Bomb Gp (L)
Lt Col James O. Prevatte, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg (L)

4. Meeting was called to discuss proposed revision of security fencing and lighting, including Oyster Point, and proposed site locations for projects on the 1953 Fiscal Year Program. It was not deemed feasible to fence the entire base, due to open waters and marsh land; however, vital areas inside the base; such as, utilities, salvage yards, main switching stations that have transformers, sewage disposal plants, etc. will require security fencing. Only a limited number of guards will be needed with the installation of fencing and lighting. The following areas and buildings will require security fencing or lighting.

a. Langley View Water Tank - Security fencing.

b. Sewage Plant in the HTA Area - Security fencing and lighting.

c. Bulk Storage Farm - Security fencing and lighting.

d. Refueling Truck Parking - Security fencing and lighting are under contract at the present time.

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e. Motor Vehicle Repair Area - Entire area to be fenced

f. Main Sub Station - Security fencing and lighting have been installed.

g. Valve Pit (Near Sub Station) - Security fencing has been installed.

h. Old Aqua System - Security fencing is being installed.

i. New Fuel System - Security fencing only.

j. Motor Pool - Security fencing and lighting already exists.

k. Expanded Motor Pool - Security fencing will be provided.

l. Dead Storage Area for Vehicles - Fence now exists. Manproof fence is not necessary.

m. Main Switching Station in the Shellbank Area. - Fencing and lighting has been installed

n. Sewage System (Shellbank Area) - Security Fencing and lighting

o. Antenna Farm (Adjacent to Rescue Boat Dock - Proposed for 52 Program) - Security fencing. Security lighting will not be installed due to location near runway approach.

p. AN/CPN Transformer Site - Security fencing only.

q. Sewage Plant - LTA Area - Security fencing and lighting.

r. Oxygen Storage Plant - LTA Area - Fencing and lighting already exists. Additional fencing will be required for FY 53 addition to building.

s. Water Tower (LTA) - Fencing now exists.

t. Magazine Area (Off Runway 35-17) - Fencing already exists.

u. Ordnance Area - Existing steel fence considered inadequate. Security fencing and lighting.

v. Chemical Warfare Area - Security fencing and lighting.

w. Oyster Point - Clean and grub 50' firebreak. Concertino fencing already on hand will be used for boundary fencing.

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x. Bridge Lighting - Lighting will be installed on automobile bridge which will illuminate railroad trestle.

y. West Area - Fencing is being installed by NACA along a portion of their property. It was suggested that Mr. Messick of the NACA be contacted before total amount of fencing for that area is submitted, as NACA contemplates installing more fencing than has already been placed.

z. Radiological Area - Lighting has been recommended under separate item in 52 FY Program.

Total Amount requested for Security Fencing.....Approximately $183,000.00

Total Amount requested for Security Lighting.....Approximately $ 34,000.00

5. The Planning Board considered the following projects on the 53 Fiscal Year Program, including those projects which required site locations.

a. 140,000 sq yd of additional parking apron was located in an area requiring crossing the active EW Runway, and it was recommended that it be deleted.

b. Aircraft Warm Up Pads - One for each runway. It was suggested that high speed turn offs be considered. Air Installations and Wing Operations will work together to determine the best sites for installation of aircraft warm up pads.

c. 15,000 gallons of Diesel Storage.

d. Telephone Communication Exchange - To be located near present Billeting Office.

e. Three (3) Squadron Operations Buildings - (3,500 sq ft each) - These buildings are to be located to the rear of the new hangars to be used by the Squadrons.

f. Parachute and Dingy Building - Existing parachute building does not have adequate space and will be used as a training building.

g. 2 Hangars - One-half of one hangar will be used as an aero repair shop and the remaining one and one-half hangars for squadron maintenance.

h. Combined Training Building and Photo Laboratory for ADC.

i. Trailer Camp - Spaces will be provided for officers and airmen.

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j. Squadron Headquarters - Additional barracks space to take care of administration and supply.

k. Air Installation Administration - 2,000 sq ft

l. Branch Exchange and Service Club - Necessary to provide adequate facilities in Shellbank Area.

m. Bank and Post Office - Post Office to be located across street from existing Post Office and Bank to be located along that street.

n. Airmen's Swimming Pool - Site to be located in the Recreation Area, just East of the Barn.

o. 6,000 ft Officers' Mess - To be located in the Shellbank BOQ Area.

p. One (1) Ball Diamond - Lighting to be installed.

q. Widening of Road (10 ft) - Extends along Hangar Line to Ward Road.

r. New 2-Lane Cut-off from Bridge to Shellbank Road.

s. New 3-Lane roadway which starts from the new aqua system and runs to the Tide Mill Bridge property line.

t. Rebuild existing road to Oyster Point. Includes rebuilding and widening perimeter road and also cutting firebreaks.

u. New Access Fire lane - Oyster Point.

v. 7 7/10 miles of new railroad from Langley Air Force Base to Oyster Point.

w. $70,000.00 to build remaining portion of railroad to Oyster Point.

(1) When remaining portion of railroad to Oyster Point is built, provision will be made for purchase of land to gain rights-of-way.

x. Entrance Bridge to Langley Air Force Base - Existing two-lane access bridge will be widened to four-lane.

y. Tide Mill Approach Bridges (2) -

z. 4,000 ft of 8" water line at Oyster Point. Present lines are inadequate and incomplete.

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aa. Reinforcing electrical distribution system on the field - $75,000.00

bb. Replace central heating plant and modify distribution system - $400,000.00

cc. 100,000 sq ft of warehousing to be located in Shellbank Warehouse Area.

dd. Salvage sheds and bins to be located in the Salvage Yard.

ee. Paint, Dope and Inflammable Storage Building - The present paint storage building is a wooden structure located in the Industrial Area. Planning Board approved removal of Building T-77 and construction of a new Paint, Dope and Storage Building on that site.

ff. 1,000 ft addition to the Bottled Gas Building - To be added to existing Bottled Gas Building.

gg. 25,000 sq ft Automotive Maintenance Shop to be located in the Motor Pool Area.

hh. Locomotive repair and maintenance shop - To cover 2 engines, 1 with pit.

ii. Five (5) additional igloos and two (2) additional magazines at Oyster Point for ADC requirements.

jj. Board recommended including additional cold storage facilities in the 53 Fiscal Year Program which had been deleted by TAC.

kk. Site was selected for additional bulk fuel storage (7,000,000 gallons) along the wharf.

There being no further business the board adjourned.

W. J. Sabo

W. J. SABO
Lt Colonel, USAF
Recorder

CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Chairman

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MINUTES OF THE AIR FORCE CHARACTER GUIDANCE COUNCIL MEETING
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. The meeting was called to order by the Acting Chairman, Major Alvin Lloyd, at 1000 hours, 6 December 1951. The following members, appointed by paragraph 11, Special Orders 135, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, dated 19 September 1951, as amended, were present:

MAJ ALVIN LLOYD	(Actg Chairman)
CH (MAJ) RICHARD M GRAHAM	(Wg Chap)
1/LT ALFORD B HESS	(Pers Svs Off)
1/LT WARREN O RICHARDSON	(I&E Off)
2/LT AMERICO F DeSEFARINO	(Med Representative)
M/Sgt Cleve W Merrill	(Member)
M/Sgt Rodney V Burgess	(Member)
S/Sgt Walter L Carter	(Member)

Members Absent:

LT COL ADANTO A S D'AMORE	(Base Surg)
LT COL JAMES O PREVATTE	(Wg Pers Off)
MAJ GEORGE W REEDY	(Wg Air PM)

The members had available in printed form the minutes of the last quarterly meeting and waived requirement that they be read; however, it was recommended that paragraphs 4b and 4d be deleted (see paragraphs 2a and 2b below).

2. Old Business:

a. Reference paragraph 4b, minutes of previous meeting: Chaplain Graham stated that the prepared Character Guidance lectures should not be mimeographed and distributed as, in his opinion, the purpose and intent of the lectures would be impaired, but added that they could be reviewed in the Chaplains' Section and used as topic material by speakers at I & E meetings.

b. Reference paragraph 4d, minutes of previous meeting: Council members were of the opinion the import of the view expressed was incorrectly interpreted. A recommendation of this nature was not believed within the council's purview. It was agreed, however, that action to eliminate causes for personnel going AWOL should be taken by the council whenever possible.

3. New Business:

a. The following reports were made by members of the council:

(1) PROVOST MARSHAL:

(a) The following information was furnished in writing:

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1. The trend of discipline remains approximately the same as that reported for the previous quarter.

(b) The Acting Chairman reported that an informal interview with the Chief of Police, Newport News, Virginia, on 5 December 1951, disclosed the fact 215 military men in this area had been apprehended in Newport News for various offenses over an 11-month period. Council members were of the opinion this was a favorable reflection, considering the many military installations in this area and the number of men assigned thereto (approximately 14,000).

(2) SURGEON:

(a) The medical representative furnished the following information:

1. VD rates:

Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov
9.76 (7 cases)	16.90 (10 cases)	12.66 (10 cases)	18.37 (11 cases)

The above rates, though higher than those reported for the previous quarter, are still considered low.

2. Increased medical facilities will be available to base personnel and their dependents in the near future as 3 new wards, a dental clinic, and mess hall will soon be in operation at the west area of the base.

(3) PERSONNEL SERVICES:

(a) The Personnel Services Officer reported that:

1. Service Club #1 is presently being renovated and will open to base personnel in the near future.

2. The indoor swimming pool is in operation. A schedule as follows has been established, based on the strength of officer and airman personnel:

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Officers:

Wed - 1300 to 2100 hrs.
Sat & Sun - 1415 to 1600 hrs.

Airmen:

Mon, Tues, Thurs, & Fri - 1300 to 2100 hrs.
Sat & Sun - 1000 to 1400 hrs.

3. The following entertainment was offered base personnel during months indicated:

Sep:

10 Sep - Marine Show from Camp LeJeune, NC.

Oct:

9 Oct - "Visitors from Vienna" (USO Show)
15 Oct - "Barracks Blackouts of '51" (126th personnel)
22 Oct - Talent Show (conducted for 5 weeks)

Nov:

10 Nov - "High as the Sky" (base airman personnel)
21 Nov - George Washington Glee Club
29 Nov - Variety Show (civilian personnel & 564th Show Band)

A magician from India, Prince Notaes Majahra, performed on 5 December 1951 at the Base Theater, NCO Club, Confinement Center, and hospital at Langley and later appeared at Fort John Custis. Over-all attendance at the Langley shows was estimated at 1200 individuals.

The following will be presented base personnel on dates indicated:

14 Dec - "Operation Joy" (base personnel)
20 Dec - Hazel Walker's all-girl basketball team (will oppose base basketball team)
14 Jan - "Music with the Hormel Girls"

4. The "High as the Sky" cast, comprised of 42 Langley airmen, have successfully presented

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their show at this base, Pope Air Force Base, and the Naval Air Station in Norfolk and plan to perform at the Kecoughtan Veterans' Hospital, Donaldson Air Force Base, and Fort Eustis in the near future.

5. A base intramural basketball league and a base team have been organized and are playing regularly scheduled games. Spectator interest in this sport reaches the 500 mark.

(4) INFORMATION & EDUCATION:

(a) The Information & Education Officer reported that:

1. An active education program is being conducted. Approximately 460 persons are enrolled in off-duty courses, both on base and off base. Of this number, approximately 352 individuals attend University of Virginia courses on base, 80 individuals college-level courses off base, and 40 individuals high school-level courses off base.

2. A recent survey disclosed the fact many base personnel are not high school graduates, and approximately 14 individuals are illiterate. As a result, a high school program will commence in January, and action will be taken to obtain instructors for the group of unlearned individuals.

(5) CHAPLAIN:

(a) The Chaplain reported that:

1. The Chapel in the New Hospital Area is now open. Chaplain Schoffmann conducts Jewish religious services on Friday evenings and on Monday evenings conducts Hebrew Seminars in the lounge of this chapel building. In the near future, it is planned that Protestant services will commence.

2. Character Guidance lectures continue to be given by the Chaplains on an invitational basis from the various organizations.

3. Mr Leonard Ballou, organist, conducts a vesper organ reveries program each Sunday from 1700

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to 1745 hours. Sacred, classical and semi-classical selections are played. On 23 December, Mr Ballou will play selections of Xmas music.

4. The chapel choir will present a program of Xmas music on 16 December.

5. Toys, candy, and fruit have been ordered which will be given children of base personnel at the various unit Xmas parties.

(6) GENERAL:

(a) The Acting Chairman discussed the visit of Mr Chester H Smith, Regional Director of the Office of Community Services, Department of the Air Force, with council members on 1 November 1951, at which time Mr Smith explained the purpose of the Office of Community Services and stated that information available indicated a need existed for the expansion of facilities available to military personnel in the Newport News area. Members of the Peninsula USO Committee were contacted by Mr Smith and 1/Lt Hess; and, as a result, Chaplain Graham, Major Lloyd, and 1/Lt Hess, upon invitation of the Peninsula USO Committee, met at the YMCA, Newport News, Virginia, at 1200 hours, 5 December 1951, with other representatives of military installations in this area. Principal speaker was Mr Smith, who presented the views of the Air Force on local community services. A general discussion disclosed the fact local agencies are attempting enlargement of their activities but, due to limited budgets, would probably be required to call on national agencies for assistance. Langley representatives pledged support for coordination and cooperation and were advised that they will be kept informed of the progress of the local programs. This information will be published (on base) when received in order that base personnel may take advantage of facilities available to them when off duty. (Action, it was reported at this meeting, has been initiated for the activation of a Negro USO in this area.)

4. RECOMMENDATIONS:

a. That individuals connected with the Peninsula USO Committee be called upon, as suggested by a member of this committee at the meeting

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referred to above, to speak at I & E meetings for the purpose of familiarizing base personnel with facilities available for recreation and entertainment in surrounding communities.

5. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1145 hours.

ALVIN LLOYD
Major, USAF
Acting Chairman

Approved:

CHARLES D JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
16 Nov 51

MINUTES OF THE COMBINED BASE OFFICERS QUARTERS AND
VISITING OFFICERS QUARTERS COUNCIL MEETING

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Lt. Col. Herbert P. Ewald	President
Captain Justus A. Smith	Custodian
Captain Madeleine E. Reilly	Recorder
Captain Miriam M. Lindstedt	
Captain Arnold F. Levine	
Captain Alice L. Montgomery	

MEMBERS ABSENT:

None

Under the provisions of par 1 SO 165 Hq 47th Bomb Wg L, Langley Air Force Base, Va., dtd 31 Oct 51 the Council was called to order at 1330 hours. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial statement for September was presented by the Custodian, approved and is attached as inclosure #1.

OLD BUSINESS:

Minutes of the previous meetings were reviewed and the Billeting Officer stated that work orders were placed with AIC but no action had been taken on the general repairs at Austin Hall. The Council felt that this building is in very poor condition and should have priority over the other BOQ-VOQ buildings. The work order for venetian blinds or shades in Austin and Lawson Hall is still pending. There has been some discussion regarding the closets for the Shellbank BOQ's. AIC is making a survey to see if it would be advisable to purchase complete closet units.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. In view of the fact that eight (8) or more employees are paid by the fund it is necessary to carry United States Unemployment Compensation Insurance and this has been initiated effective 1 December 1951. Fire insurance required by TAC Regulations will be purchased at this time to cover fund-owned property.

2. The possibility of assigning quarters on second floor of Building T-338 to officers who are permanently stationed here was discussed and the Council decided to keep the building in its present status

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i. e. Transient officers on both floors. Consideration was given to the fact that while only twenty spaces would be opened to permanent officers there would be a loss of revenue of approximately four hundred ($400.00) per month and that there is no space for transient officers who would normally occupy this area.

3. The Council voted to allocate twenty-five hundred ($2500.00) dollars to partly furnish a series of rooms in Austin Hall. As there is hardly a decent piece of furniture in the building this project will have to be done gradually and the Council feels that it would be a better system to concentrate on a few suites and complete them rather than buy scattered items for all suites. The Billeting Officer will get bids for venetian blinds for Austin if AIC is not able to supply them.

4. The Council voted to purchase fifteen (15) floor lamps at $10.50 each from Strauss Industries to be placed one in each room and two in the lounge of Building T-406.

5. Employment problems were discussed and the Billeting Officer stated that he had great difficulty hiring janitors. It was decided to offer $0.85 per hour to temporary male janitors, continue at $0.75 per hour for temporary female janitors, raise the wage of the two permanent female employees to $125.00 per month and raise the one permanent male employee to $150.00 per month.

6. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 1515 hours to meet again at the call of the President.

/s/t/ HARRIET E KELLY
Captain USAF
Recorder

/s/t/ HERBERT P EWALD
Lt Col USAF
President

1. Approved.

2. Disapproved.

/s/t/ CHARLES D JAMES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

J. P. MANDALARIS
Captain USAF
Asst. Intelligence Officer

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BOQ-VOQ FUND
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
(as of 31 October 1951)

BALANCE SHEET

CURRENT ASSETS			
	Cash In Bank	$7018.25	
	Change Fund	10.00	
	Accounts Receivable	1653.90	$8682.15
DEFERRED CHARGES			
	Prepaid Insurance		36.86
OTHER ASSETS			
	Bad Check due		8.00
	Total Current Assets		$8727.01
LIABILITIES			
	Accounts Payable:		
	Payroll Taxes	$92.92	
	FOAB Tax	42.20	$135.12
	Total Liabilities		$135.12
SURPLUS			
	Appropriated		150.00
	Unappropriated:		
	Balance 1 Oct 1951	$6471.20	
	Add Net Profit for Oct	1970.69	8441.89
	Total Liabilities and Surplus		8727.01

The Fund owned furniture and equipment at 31 October 1951 in the amount of $7517.72

/s/t/ JUSTUS A. SMITH
Captain USAF
Custodian

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

AIRMEN'S COUNCIL MEETING

1. The November Meeting of the Airmen's Council was held in the A-2 Conference Room, Building No. 1158, 29 November 1951, at 1330 hours.

2. The roll was taken by M/Sgt Kenneth A. Osburn, Chairman, and the following organizations were represented:

Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	47th Food Service Squadron
564th AF Band	Hq 47th Medical Group
Hq, 47th Bomb Group, L	Hq & Hq Sq, 4400th CCT Group
84th Bomb Squadron	4400th Bomb Crew Training Sq
85th Bomb Squadron	4400th Maintenance Squadron
115th Bomb Squadron	117th Bomb Squadron
2nd Shoran Beacon Unit	122nd Bomb Squadron
47th Maintenance Squadron	4412th WAF Squadron
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Gp	Hq Sq, Tactical Air Command
47th Communications Sq	29th Communications Squadron
47th Air Police Squadron	2102d Air Weather Group
47th Installations Squadron	

Organizations not represented:

Hq, 47th Maint & Supply Gp	1913th AACS Squadron
47th Motor Vehicle Squadron	4410th Explosive Ordn Disp Flt
47th Supply Squadron	4400th Recon Crew Tng Squadron
4424th Helicopter Flight	B-26-2 Mob Training Unit
2nd Liaison Flight	2220th Field Printing Squadron

3. Minutes of the Airmen's Council Meeting held 19 October 1951 were approved and accepted as distributed by Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light. The Chairman then turned the meeting over to Captain Nagel.

4. Captain Milton J. Nagel, Base Adjutant, who attended the meeting in the absence of Colonel Harvey J. Watkins, discussed problems brought up at the last meeting and the corrective action taken to date and/or comments as follows:

a. Langley View (excessive speeding): The Air Base Group Commander reports that a survey was made of traffic conditions creating hazardous conditions for children at Langley View and recommendations have been made to the Air Provost Marshal and Ground Safety Officer for erection of adequate caution signs. Further reports that it is not feasible to place an Air Policeman on duty in Langley View as suggested due to the large area which would have to be covered, but that Langley Access Highway Patrol has been instructed to make spot checks throughout the day in an effort to enforce the signs that are to be erected.

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Airmen's Council Meeting, 29 Nov 51, cont'd

b. Mess Hall T-215: The Air Base Group Commander reports no further comments relative to complaint of T-215 Mess in addition to those made by the Food Service Representative as reported in Airmen's Council Meeting of 19 October 1951.

c. Ticket Sale - Base Theatre: Effective 31 October 1951 a sign was placed in the box office limiting the sale of tickets to one (1) ticket per person, and allowing personnel with families to purchase sufficient tickets for their family's needs. Air Base Group Commander reports that this matter is receiving further study.

d. Hours in Gymnasium: Hours for the Base Gymnasium have been extended from 1000-1900 hours to 1000-2100 hours. A survey is being conducted to determine periods of greatest attendance on Saturdays and Sundays, and the hours will be set accordingly following completion of this survey.

e. PX Sales (publicity of): The Air Base Group Commander reports that the Post Exchange conducts no merchandise sales. However, in the future all merchandise reduced or marked down will be advertised in the Daily Bulletin.

f. Wearing of B-15 Jacket: In connection with wearing of the B-15 flying jacket off the flight line, the Base Commander has tentatively approved the following which will be incorporated in a base regulation: Flying jackets are authorized for wear on base except in the main base area, that is, area of Building 1, main Post Exchange, Commissary, Cafeteria, Barber Shop, Library, Gym and Cleaning shops. Personnel attending lectures in Base Theatre may wear items of flying clothing to the theatre but must come and go in formation.

5. Captain Nagel turned the meeting over to M/Sgt Kenneth A. Osburn, Chairman, who asked the membership for recommendations, comments, or any complaints, and the following were received from the Council membership:

a. TV Beer Hall: Airmen attending the TV Beer Hall have been complaining about the volume on the TV set being so low they can't hear, and that attendants refuse to turn up the volume. Lt. Nagin informed the council that the set was in the wrong location and if the volume were turned up, the bartenders could not hear orders. He further stated that the set was being moved to one side of the room which should correct this condition.

b. Christmas Carols: Information was requested as to whether there would be Christmas Carols on the base this year as last. A member of the Chaplain's Committee stated that the question of Christmas Carols and the chaperoning of orphans for Christmas Day Dinner, and possibly a matinee afterwards, had been taken up by that Committee, and that information would shortly be published concerning same.

c. March of Dimes Campaign: It was suggested by one of the representatives that a Base-wide dance be held to raise funds for the March of Dimes Campaign instead of having airmen donate money over the day table.

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Minute Council Meeting, 30 Nov 71, cont'd

d. Pay Station Telephones: Information was requested as to the status of the survey being conducted by the Bell Telephone Company of the need for additional pay station telephones on the base.

e. Finance: Complaints were registered by a number of representatives relative to personnel not getting proper service in clarifying pay records with Finance.

f. Parking - Bldg. 111-C: A complaint was received regarding the poor condition of the parking area in back of Building 111-C and by the Parachute Shops. It was stated that this area is full of holes.

g. Base School: It was stated that children attending the base school are forced to wear coats from approximately 9:00 to 9:30 on account of the school being so cold.

h. Laundromat: It was suggested that a laundromat be established in the Shellbank Area similar to the one located in the FAM area.

i. Shellbank Theatre: Report was received by one of the representatives that seats in the Shellbank Theatre have not been repaired to date.

j. Trash Pick-Up: It was suggested that the AFO make two pick-ups daily of trash on the road leading down past the mess halls from the Fire Station in the Shellbank Area. At present the trash cans overflow and create an unsightly condition in the area.

k. Service Road to the rear of Bldg. 113. A complaint was received relative to the hazardous condition on the service road to the rear of Bldg. 113 created by large vans and trucks coming in to the cold storage building and traffic attempting to chug out of the road. It was suggested that the road be extended on around Building 113, and that a survey be made of the existing situation.

l. Separate Ration Rates: Effective 1 November 1971, rates for separate rations increased from $1.05 to $1.20. Clarification is requested as to whether or not rates per meal will be increased.

m. Tide Mill Road: A complaint was again received regarding the poor condition of the Tide Mill Road. Information was requested as to what, if anything, could be done about it.

n. State Personal Property Tax: Clarification was requested from the Base Legal Office as to whether airmen have to pay personal property taxes which they are receiving statements for.

o. Traffic Hazard at Hospital: A hazardous condition was reported on the road in back of the Hospital (with the two STOP signs) in that U.S.A.F. personnel are using the road and disregarding the speed signs. It was stated that recently a patient with a cast on his leg and using crutches had to throw himself backward in a doorway in order to avoid being hit by an automobile.

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p. Messing Facilities for Prisoners: A complaint was received from one of the representatives relative to personnel having to wait in line to allow prisoners to be fed. A representative from the Air Police Squadron explained to the council that times for feeding the prisoners had been arrived at which would allow minimum confusion, and that this schedule was believed to be the best possible one.

q. Bus Shelters: The representative from the WAF Squadron brought up the question of inadequate bus shelters. It was requested that a bus shelter be provided at the corner on Dorwood Boulevard up from Building T-200, in front of the main Post Exchange, and in the vicinity of the Base Chapel. It was pointed out that the bus shelter in the vicinity of the Base Chapel was badly needed to accommodate dependent personnel and visitors attending church services, as well as persons coming up to Dodd Boulevard from the Base Hospital.

r. Walkway from Shellbank Area: A suggestion was received that some sort of walkway or sidewalk be provided for personnel from the Shellbank area to the Main Base area.

s. Parking Area: The area between the end of Taxi Strip No. 30 and the airmen's swimming pool was reported as being in a very muddy and unsightly condition. It was suggested that some attention be given this area to provide for an orderly parking of vehicles in the area.

t. Service Club: Information was requested as to when repairs will be completed on the Service Club and the Club reopened. It was stated that since the Service Club has been closed, airmen personnel have no place to go after duty hours.

u. Traffic Violations: The lack of discipline and courtesy of personnel driving vehicles on the base was discussed. It was requested that the Air Provost Marshal place special emphasis on enforcing traffic violations on the base. It was the general opinion of the council that too much emphasis is being placed on minor traffic violations and that more emphasis should be placed on excessive speeding, failing to stop at STOP signs, and reckless driving in general.

v. Access Highway: It was reported to the council that there is a decided lack of courtesy on the part of motorists on the Langley Access Highway in allowing people to enter the main line of traffic from side streets. It was stated that military personnel seem to be major offenders in this connection. A suggestion was made that this matter be given publicity in the Daily Bulletin and that the matter further be presented at NCO lectures and any other meetings where a large number of personnel are in attendance.

w. Langley View Shuttle Bus: Clarification was requested in connection with the possibility of allowing bus drivers to discharge passengers at the Langley Access Highway to enable them to make connections with city buses instead of bringing them onto the base.

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Minute's Council Meeting, 29 Nov 71, cont'd

x. Pedestrian Traffic - Hangar Line: It was reported that pedestrians using the hangar line road in back of the 4400th area are creating a definite safety hazard in that they are not walking facing the traffic properly, and are disregarding traffic.

6. The meeting adjourned at 1500 hours.

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Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
28 December 1951

PHOTOGRAPHY

Base Photographic Laboratory

(This regulation supersedes Base Regulation 95-1, 19 June 1951.)

1. PURPOSE. This regulation outlines the functions and responsibility for the operation of the base photographic laboratory.

2. RESPONSIBILITY. The base photographic laboratory is responsible for furnishing photographic assistance for the base. This will include both aerial and ground photography except that the 4400th ROTS laboratory will process aerial film for the 4400th COr Trng Gp.

3. PRIORITIES. All work requests will be processed as expeditiously as the facilities will permit. When requests are received priorities for processing will be as follows:

a. Emergency - Aircraft and automobile accidents.

b. Aerial film.

c. Unsatisfactory reports.

d. Public relations.

e. Documentary.

Processing of aerial film should be completed within twenty-four (24) hours after receipt. Deviation from the priorities listed above will not be permitted without prior approval from this headquarters.

4. TRANSPORTATION. Transportation is not normally available to the base photographic laboratory, and for this reason the requesting agency will be required to provide same to and from the laboratory. Transportation will not be required for activities located in the industrial area and Headquarters Tactical Air Command. The industrial area is defined as all flight-line and industrial activities located north of Healy Road.

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5. REQUESTS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES. Requests for photographic services will be made as follows:

a. During normal duty hours. Requests for photographic coverage and/or processing will be submitted to the Base Photographic Laboratory, Building 125. Telephone requests should be made to the work order clerk.

b. After normal duty hours. Requests for an alert photographer for the purpose of taking emergency-type photographs should be made to the work order clerk. When the alert photographer is out of the laboratory on a call or at mess, the Desk Sergeant, Air Police Headquarters will be notified of his departure and destination and his return.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. W. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

DAILY BULLETIN
NUMBER 151

WEDNESDAY
10 October 1951

FIRE - Telephone 17, giving building number, your name and nature of fire.
Stand by scene of fire to direct fire fighters.

1. DETAILS.

OFFICER OF THE DAY:	AIRDROME OFFICERS:	
10 October 1951 - 2d Lt G F Kriegel	1st Lt L W Norkus	- 108th Bomb Sq
	Capt K M Kirchhofer	- 4400th BCTS
11 October 1951 - 1st Lt C P Alphonso	Capt R R Satterfield	- 84th Bomb Sq
	Capt L E Kinzel	- 117th Bomb Sq
12 October 1951 - WOJG J G Snavely	1st Lt E L Sensor	- 168th Bomb Sq
	1st Lt J C Parkman	- 122d Bomb Sq

2. SATURDAY MORNING MILITARY TRAINING PROGRAM. There will be a base wide parade on Saturday 13 October 1951 with Adjutant's call at 0900 hours. All personnel present for duty will participate. Judges will be briefed at 0830 hours, Friday 12 October in Theater # 2. General Briefing will be held at 0900 hours, Friday 12 October in Theater # 2. UNIFORM - Class A Khaki with blue accessories. Commander of Troops will be Colonel D M Jones. (OT 6128)

3. NOTICE TO ALL VOTING OFFICERS ON LANGLEY AFB, VA. The Personal Affairs Office has a supply of cards, application for Ballot forms, contact this office in person or call. (PA 21237)

4. IT IS DESIRED THAT ALL UNIT COMMANDERS MAKE AN EXHAUSTIVE ONE-TIME religious census of all personnel assigned and of their dependents residing with them at this station. The completed cards should be as of the 20th October for cut-off date and should be in the hands of the Base Chaplain not later than 30 October. Census cards may be obtained from the Base Chaplain's Office, Bldg 121 or by calling 2-1147. (C 21147)

5. ATTENTION ALL OCCUPANTS OF QUARTERS. All orders for coal will be called in to the Coal Yard (22142) forty-eight (48) hours before same is needed. Working hours 0715 to 1115 - 1215 to 1615 (AT 22142)

Attendance at one demonstration will be mandatory for all personnel including occupants of quarters. All personnel from the WAC are invited to attend any of the lectures or demonstrations. Fire inspections by the personnel of the Base Fire Department, Zone Fire Marshals and Building Custodians for the purpose of eliminating existing fire hazards will be scheduled as follows: 11 Oct 0800 hours Zones I & II; 12 Oct 0800 hours Zone VI. Unit Commanders and responsible individuals will instruct the custodian of all buildings under their jurisdiction to report to the Zone Fire Marshal and accompany Fire Marshal and Fire Inspector on the inspection of the buildings as indicated

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6. ATTENTION ALL SQUADRON COMMANDERS. At 1950 hours, 3 October 1951, the overhead electric distribution line in the Shellbank Area was put out of commission due to an act of vandalism. Evidence indicated that persons in the vicinity of Barracks T-228 had thrown coat hangers on to the overhead electric lines disrupting service in the entire area for approximately three (3) hours and a damage repair cost of approximately $175.00. Squadron Commanders will advise all personnel under their command that actions of this nature will not be tolerated. (AM 6224)

7. INCOMING CLEARANCE FORM. LAFB Form 35-5, Incoming Clearance Authority, was revised 2 October 1951. Present inclosure #1 to Base Regulation 11-1, 1 August 1951 should be replaced with revised form. (G 3125)

8. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK has been designated by proclamation of the President of the United States as the week beginning 7 October 1951. The proclamation directs full assistance of appropriate Agencies of the Federal Government in establishing a public awareness of a grave need for concerted fire prevention activities. Listed below is the schedule for Fire Prevention Week at this Base. Fire Prevention Lectures and Demonstrations:

DATE	TIME	PLACE
10 October 1951	1015	No 1 Fire Station, Building 138
11 October 1951	1015	No 3 Fire Station, Building T-203, Shellbank
12 October 1951	1015	New Hospital Area - Building T-418
13 October 1951	1015	No 2 Fire Station, Building T-91, LTA

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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LANGLEY MOVIES

THEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030

WEDNESDAY - CON'T FILL THE CUP - James Cagney - Phyllis Thaxter - Raymond Massey

THURSDAY - THE DESERT FOX - James Mason - Jessica Tandy - Cedrick Hardwicke

THEATER # 2 - 1930

The Book Club will meet Wednesday 17 October 1951 at 0930 hours at the home of Mrs Ellen Smith, 53 Dodd Blvd, Langley AFB. Mercedes Agoes will review "NEW YORK 22" by Ilka Chase.

NATIONAL SOJOURNERS - There will be a dinner meeting of the Langley Chapter Number 310, National Sojourners, Thursday 11 October 1951, at 1830 hours in the W.O.C. East Area Cafeteria. Call Mr Huffman, Lgy 7150 or 5862 for reservations.

The 126th Bomb Wing will present a two act comedy based on Air Force living. The show "Barracks Blackouts of '51" will be presented Friday evening 12 October at Base Theater #1. The curtain will go up at 2030 hours after the first movie. Capt William Brewer, Wing Special Services Officer, cordially invites "YOU ALL" to attend. The show is really one you'll remember. Music will be by the 564th Show Band. Don't miss it ---- for the laugh of '51. SEE "BARRACKS BLACKOUTS OF '51".

Anyone wishing to give articles of clothing or gifts of money to alleviate the need and suffering to some extent among the people of Korea, may bring their gifts to the Base Chapel, Dodd Boulevard, Bldg 121. The Chapel Staff will be most happy to see that your gifts are sent to the proper source of distribution.

There will be a worship service for Jewish personnel of Langley Air Force Base, in the Base Chapel Annex, Thursday 11 October at 1900 hours. Rabbi Finkle of Newport News will officiate.

It is recommended that all personnel having property or material in the Special Services Hobby Shop (Bldg T-207) identify such projects or material. Due to lack of storage space all material not identified prior to 13 October will be salvaged.

Tune in "SPOTLIGHT ON LANGLEY" Thursday night at 1930 hours over WVLC, 1490 on the radio dial. Tunes and topics of the day. Interesting stories about Langley personnel — WVLC, Thursday at 1930 hours.

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UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA ON BASE COLLEGE CLASSES BEGIN 22 October. Register in Base Information and Education Office, Building T-200 Annex on 15 October. Student pays $7.50, government pays $15.00

TIME CLASS SCHEDULE

Monday 22 October 1951

1830 - 2115 hours — Spanish B-1 Elementary Spanish, Dr Howard Stone, Assistant Professor of Spanish, College of William & Mary. Building 433 Room 5.

1830 - 2115 hours — Public Speaking, Mr Howard Scammon. Instructor in Fine Arts, College of William and Mary. Building 433 Room 8

Tuesday - 23 October 1951

1830 - 2115 hours — English B-3, Introduction to English and American Literature from Shakespeare to the present. Dr Rodney Baine, Associate Professor of English, University of Richmond. Building 430, Room 1

1830 - 2115 hours — Accounting B-1, Mr John B Quinn, Assistant Professor of Business Administration. College of William and Mary. Building 430, Room 2

Tuesday and Thursday, 23 and 24 October -

1800 - 2000 hours — Economics B-1. Principles of Economics. Mr Lopato. Building 430, Room 3.

Tuesday 23 October

1830 - 2000 hours — History B-9, Greek History. Dr George J Ryan, Professor of Ancient Languages, College of William and Mary. Building 430, Room 4.

Thursday - 25 October 1951

1830 - 2115 hours — Foreign Affairs B-1, Introduction to International Politics Dr Charles Liegud (Maj), Associate Professor, Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, University of Virginia. Building 433, Room 6.

1830 - 2115 hours — Sociology, Introduction of Sociology, Dr John Kenneth Morland, Assistant Professor of Sociology, College of William and Mary. Building 433, Room 7

REGISTER BASE I & E OFFICE, BUILDING T-200 ANNEX ON 15 OCTOBER 1951.

THRIFT SHOP today at the Youth Center and Bake Sale from nine in the morning to nine in the evening. Late arriving items will still be received during the morning hours. All persons having items for sale should claim their money or the items Thursday.

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STORING SMALL QUANTITIES OF FLAMMABLE LIQUIDS

Remember this, it only takes a few ounces of a highly flammable liquid to burn you seriously or perhaps fatally. Therefore, the principal consideration is to keep all quantities, confined as much as possible in well marked fire resistive containers.

Here are the most important things to keep in mind:

1. Store all flammable liquids in either an approved oil house, in a fire proofed room, or in fire proof cabinets.

2. See that all tanks, containers and cans are marked in some distinguishing manner, and are labelled as to the contents.

3. Never permit anyone to smoke, use open flames, or strike sparks where flammable liquids are used, or stored.

4. Use only approved safety cans for working quantities. See that they are kept in good condition.

5. Keep all containers tightly closed, except when the liquid is being put in or withdrawn.

6. Avoid the use of glass bottles. They are too easily broken.

7. Learn how to extinguish flammable liquid fires, and be prepared for an emergency.

8. Never use a container for any liquid other than that for which it was intended.

9. Keep all oily rags and waste in the approved metal containers.

Service Personnel of Langley who are duly qualified voters of the State of New York may vote at the General Election to be held on November 6, by filing an application for a War Ballot with The Division for Servicemen's Voting, Secretary of State, Albany 1, New York

Listen to Langley's newest radio program every Wednesday at 1400 hours over WHYU in Newport News. Langley's "RECORD FLIGHT" gives you happenings of the week at Langley plus your favorite recorded tunes. If you have a song you'd like played call 7168. Don't forget WHYU at 1400 hours each Wednesday.

The Base Library will reopen 10 October 1951. All those having overdue books please return immediately.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST - Lady's Longine watch in or around Officer's Mess last Friday. Finder please contact Lt J M Kismil, 160th Bomb Squadron. REWARD.

FOR SALE - Two wheele trailer w/three good tires. Capt F M Ford, Lgy 4230 or H 34564
Martin Guitar, standard, perfect condition, 150.00, T Sgt Furrh, 7209

WANTED - Ride to Newark, N J or vicinity, Friday afternoon 12 Oct 51. Returning Monday. Will share expenses and driving, Lgy 7154 after 1600, Lt Shannon

Colored girl wants job as housemaid. Good background and experience. Prefers to live in. Lucille Carr, H 7165, 3111 Shell Road, Hampton

FOR SALE - 1948 Buick Super Convertible, 4 new Sicherling Safety tires, original paint, See Lt Tart, 122d Bomb Sq

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

BAOP 230 12 December 1951

SUBJECT: Change in Administrative Work Week during Holiday Season for Civilian Employees

TO: See Distribution

1. In accordance with the request made to Headquarters USAF by the President of the United States to provide for adjustment of the administrative work week of civilian employees during the holiday season, the following policy is directed:

a. The administrative work week for the two week period, starting 23 December 1951, shall be from Tuesday through Saturday, inclusive. Monday of each week will not be considered a normal work day but the following Saturday in each case will be considered a normal work day. Employees will work the 29th of December in lieu of the 24th of December and the 5th of January in lieu of the 31st of December.

b. Sections which will operate on a limited scale on the 29th of December and the 5th of January will encourage civilian employees to take annual leave on those dates, providing their services are not required to carry out necessary operations and functions.

c. Where it is necessary that employees work more than the normal 40 hour work week during this period, regular procedures will be followed for obtaining approval of overtime to be worked.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain USAF
Adjutant

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Holiday Deaths Mount Slowly To 109 Figure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The toll of violent accidental deaths kept increasing slowly Sunday night—halfway point in the nation's four-day New Year's holiday. But the big night was yet to come.

Traffic accidents—The usual big killer during the nation's holiday periods—were causing fewer deaths than expected.

In a count from 6 P. M. (local time) Friday to 9 P. M. EST Sunday, 109 persons had lost their lives in traffic mishaps. The total dead during this period was 164, with fires claiming 22 lives and miscellaneous accidents accounting for 33.

The National Safety Council estimated that traffic alone would cause at least 350 deaths during the long holiday. But council officials said the number of traffic deaths a... ently has been held down by s... and ice conditions in the Pacific Northwest, Northern Plains, Midwest and New England areas.

New Year's Eve and a possibility of a flood of fatalities was still ahead. Some communities had plans to curtail the possibility of a heavy traffic toll.

The first traffic fatality of 1951 was recorded for Waynesboro, Va., Saturday. Mrs. William W. Wilkinson, 31, of Ridley Park, Pa., died of injuries she received in an automobile accident in Waynesboro.

Deaths by states, listing those from traffic, fire and miscellaneous in order, were:

Alabama 2 0 0; Arizona 1 0 0; Arkansas 0 0 2; California 8 0 1; Colorado 0 0 1; Connecticut 1 0 1; Illinois 2 5 1; Indiana 6 0 0; Iowa 2 0 1; Kansas 5 0 2; Kentucky 1 0 0; Louisana 0 0 1; Maine 1 0 1; Massachusetts 1 0 0; Minnesota 5 0 0; Mississippi 0 2 0; Missouri 7 4 3; Nebraska 1 0 1; New Jersey 3 0 0; New Mexico 3 0 0; New York 8 1 2; North Carolina 1 3 3; North Dakota 1 0 0; Ohio 12 0 2; Oklahoma 4 0 0; Pennsylvania 8 1 2; Rhode Island 0 0 1; South Carolina 6 0 0; Tennessee 1 0 0; Texas 8 1 5; Vermont 0 0 1; Washington 1 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 0; Wisconsin 1 2 1.

M...an Wounded, Wife Arrested

A Fort Eustis soldier was seriously wounded early yesterday by a bullet reportedly fired by his wife following an argument in their home at

Prosperous Year For Peninsula Predicted By Officials Of Area

By GLENN GARRISON

A New Year of continuing prosperity for the Peninsula, fraught with the problems and uncertainties of a war-stimulated economy, is foreseen by several of the communities' prominent administrators.

None of the local officials cared to make flat predictions about the course of world events, but they felt that conditions on the Peninsula were tied in with developments in such places as Korea and Washington.

And unless there are unpredictable changes, they all look forward to full employment and good times for this area and continuing contribution to the national defense.

Mayor George C. Bentley of Hampton found "the immediate outlook is for a prosperous and, we hope, happy 1952." If peace in Korea is achieved, Mayor Bentley commented, there will be "an apparent letdown" in employment, especially in government facilities. He would rather see peace and the end of the war boom even if, temporarily, peace meant less work. "Some people probably would regret ending peace," the mayor remarked, "because of the slackoff of work."

NO ENTERPRISES

No special enterprises are planned for the year in Hampton, Bentley said, but he predicted increasing industrial development and building projects.

School Superintendent C. Alton Lindsay foresaw a difficult year ahead for the school system. Increasing population and scarcity of personnel "will create worse problems in 1952 than in recent years," Lindsay said. The end of 1951 finds the schools "pretty heatily pushed," he reported, listing personnel as his chief problem. Peace would relieve this situation, the superintendent said, by reducing competition for labor by government agencies and industry.

Still, he is optimistic, and said, "It will be a good year—we'll survive somehow. We always have."

From Phoebus, Mayor Henry Perber found that "things look prosperous for the Town for 1952." There are no special projects in Phoebus for the year, the mayor said.

Vice Mayor John Mittelmaier also predicted prosperity for Phoebus, and for the whole Peninsula, particularly from continued full employment at the shipyard, the military installations and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. He mentioned interest in the

COLONEL JONES EXTENDS WISHES

A New Years message from Col. Charles D. Jones, Langley Air Force Base commander:

"On behalf of all military personnel at Langley Air Force Base and myself, I would like to take this most welcome opportunity to extend to all the people in the Peninsula area a most happy and successful New Year. Our relationship during the past year has indeed been more than friendly. The cooperative spirit shown by all of you has been most gratifying. I am sure that our relationship during the coming year will be cordial and mutually beneficial."

3 Feared Dead In Snowslides; Many Marooned

Reno, Nev., Dec. 30—(AP)—Blinding snowstorms struck the California-Nevada mountains today, causing a slide which killed one man and buried another. A third man was feared dead in an avalanche.

Hundreds of Winter sports fans, including baseball's Joe DiMaggio, his ex-wife and their son, were marooned when snow closed the two main transcontinental routes (Highways 40 and 50) over the Sierra Nevada.

Victim of the snowslide was James Swafford, 37, of Camino, Calif. He and a fellow highway maintenance worker, Frank Krek, 28, of nearby Pacific, were buried when tons of snow slid down onto U.S. Highway 50, near Echo Summit.

Krek was dug out alive, suffering only bruises and frostbite. But efforts to revive Swafford failed. He had been crushed against the side of a pickup truck by the sudden slide. The truck and two snowplows were also buried.

Forty miles to the north, the Squaw Valley ski resort reported a chair lift maintenance man missing and believed killed in avalanches which thundred down the steep Sierra, all but burying two towers of the mile-and-a-half chair lift.

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GEN. MARK W. (MESSAGE FOR I

Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief quarters at Fort Monroe, ha message to residents of the Pe

"It gives me a great deal of the Peninsula area my be Years.

"In this crucial period of t to know that our nation is m can greet the coming of a essential to win the battle f force of tyranny and oppressi the world.

"As residents of the histori this area, the home of so ma stallation of the Army, Navy a vital role in this crusade for

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"I join you and your famili will attend our efforts toward

'Atoms With T Followed Swi

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporte

Chalk River, Ontario, Dec. 30—(—Canada is moving fast on th highway of atomic progress, as follows "atoms with tail-lights."

These atoms include radioactiv isotopes "hotter" from a radiatio standpoint than those now produc ible by any other nation, so far a is known."

And, scientists of the Dominion atomic energy project also are turn ing up information of potential im portance to the entire scientif world by studying fundament atomic "rays" which provide th "tail-lights" on the atoms.

Such activities are made possib by the fact that a device aroun which Canada's whole program re volves—an atomic "furnace" of re actor—is unique among all know reactors in the world.

NEUTRONS CHAMP

It's the world's champion con centrated producer of "neutrons"— invisible atomic bullets which ar basic to all nuclear research an development. That is, it can gener ate more of them in a given tim and area than can any other re actor.

Canada is producing enough radioactive isotopes to sell them t Canada and other countries, includ ing the United States.

Dominion scientists contend tha their extremely "hot" isotopes—a compared with those of lesser "spe cific radioactivity"—allow great

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

7 November 1951

OT 314.7

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 15 - 31 October 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. The 1952 Revised Budget Estimate and the 1953 Budget Estimate were completed and forwarded to Tactical Air Command Headquarters 19 October 1951.

2. Captain W. E. Amsberry, Acting Wing Comptroller, Captain R. K. Miller, Wing Budget Officer, 1st Lt J. R. O'Neill, Wing Fiscal Officer and 2nd Lt. J. K. Moore, Wing Assistant Budget Officer, travelled to Ft. Eustis on the 24th of October 1951 to check on the operation of the new Underwood Sundstrand Accounting Machine, recent purchase at that installation.

3. 2nd Lt J. K. Moore, Wing Assistant Budget Officer, travelled to Cape Charles, Virginia 26 October 1951 and assisted the 771st ACW Squadron (EADC) in their Petty Cash and General Funding.

4. The new Air Force Regulation 170-10 dated 10 October 1951, title, Comptroller, Function, was received during the month of October 1951. Under the new 170-10 the Budget and Management Analysis Section become two individual functions.

5. T/Sgt Lowrey departed 1[redacted] October 1951 on a five-day emergency leave.

6. Sgt John Parra was reassigned from the Base Finance Section to the Comptroller Supply and Stock Room, replacing Cpl Glenn Helling, who was assigned duty in the Budget Office as Budget Clerk, AFSC 81130.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

7. Payday was held 31 October 1951, and all payments made on schedule.

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8. Personnel on the advance detachment of the 126th Bomb Wing were paid partial and/or advance payments on 26 October 1951.

9. Since the 126th Accounting & Disbursing Office closed on 3 October, the Finance personnel and records have been housed in and supervised by this office. A tremendous backlog of paperwork has been processed, all payments made, and training otherwise performed, but not without many hours of overtime on the part of the 126th men and some by the personnel of this office.

10. Funds were advanced to a third Class "C" Agent Officer for petty cash purchases under the provisions of AFR 70-19.

11. Two new airmen have been assigned, A T/Sgt Robert Vaughn and Sgt Frank DeVellis.

12. Transactions for October are as follows:

Number regular payments to officers	2,256
Number regular payments to airmen	10,154
Number regular payments to civilians	3,971
Number travel payments	2,721
Number other payments	2,763
Checks issued	13,454
Number commercial vouchers paid	864
Number bonds issued	348
Gross disbursements	$3,499,824.50
Cash disbursements	1,074,458.01

REPORTING

13. The Personnel Reporting Division, Wing Reporting Section, has not instituted the 0930 hours deadline for the Morning Reports in this office. Primarily, the reason for this delay is that all other means of meeting the 1500 hours deadline in TAC are being tested before advancing the time in this office.

14. Numbered Reports Notices are being received from TAC at the rate of one a day, consequently, a number of new reports, changes to old reports, but very few discontinuances, are adding to the workload of the Reports Control Clerk. These changes are being reported to interested Section, Groups and units as quickly as possible.

W. I. AMSBERRY
Captain, USAF
Actg Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

CT 314.7

22 October 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 October 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. This entire period was spent preparing, justifying and consolidating the FY 1953 and the Revised FY 1952 Budget Estimate for the 47th Bombardment Wing (L), plus assigned and attached units, to be forwarded to Tactical Air Command 19 October 1951.

2. An Operational Study was completed on Air Installations. Recommendations submitted to Colonel C. D. Jones were approved and submitted to the Air Installations staff for action, with the least practicable delay.

ACCOUNTING & DISBURSING

3. Class "B" Agent Officer, 126th Bomb Wing, closed his account as of 3 October 1951. However, his Accounting & Disbursing personnel and pay records have been moved to this office and are transacting their finance business with their Wing from this office.

4. Payday for September was held on 1 October, since 30 September fell on Sunday. Payments were accomplished without any particular difficulty.

5. Mr. George Piszko, a former T/Sgt on duty with this office, returned 8 October 1951 in a civilian capacity, and is now working as a pay clerk in the Airmen's Pay Section.

6. Funds have been advanced to two Class "C" Agent Officers, in accordance with the provisions of AFR 70-19, for the purpose of making petty cash purchases. It is believed this arrangement will improve relations between Vendors and Purchasing and Contracting Officers, in that immediate payment in cash can be made.

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7. S/Sgt Greenwood of the Cost Section, has been discharged, and Mr. Zernes has been reassigned from Fiscal to Cost to compensate for Sgt Greenwood's loss.

8. This activity is being flooded again with Civilian Component Payrolls. Previous information had been received from Hq First Air Force that all such payments on and after 1 October 1951 for states of Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia would be made by Standiford AF Base, Louisville, Ky., and office personnel were shifted accordingly. The latest information received, however, is to the effect that this office will continue payments that have accrued to include 30 September and then will lose only 3 states, not 4.

REPORTING

9. Cpl Louis Togno, Chief Personnel Reporting Clerk, was promoted to grade of Sgt effective 9 October 1951.

10. Pfc Leonard E. Peters, Aircraft and Related Reports Clerk, was promoted to grade of Corporal, effective 9 October 1951.

11. Cpl Milan J. Krezmincic Jr., was assigned to Custodian, Consolidated Non-Appropriated Welfare Funds on 5 October 1951 for duty as a property clerk and assistant to the bookkeeper.

12. 2nd Lt Lester C. Fields, Assistant Reporting Officer, was appointed Property Officer for Comptroller, paragraph 25, SO 153, Hq 47th Bomb Wg (L), dated 15 October 1951, vice 2nd Lt Charles E. Clarke.

13. This office has been directed by the Base Commander to submit to him each week a list of all reports which have been submitted late.

14. According to the latest instructions from Director, Statistical Services, Hq TAC, the Morning Reports must be in TAC by 1500 hours each working day. That will necessitate the requirement of having the units submit their Morning Reports to this office by 0930 hours each working day. In view of the fact that this office must audit for accuracy of content and submit 28 Morning Reports in addition to extracting information necessary for the preparation of several reports, this advancement in the time deadline appears to be justified. If, after a short time, it is found that the additional time is not required, the deadline will be returned to 1030 hours from 0930 hours.

W. I. AMSBERRY
Captain, USAF
Actg Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

314.7

21 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 1 - 15 December 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Work Performance Reports for twenty five (25) groups were submitted for the month of November 1951.

2. All analyses were completed for the 47th Bomb Wing (L), plus special mission and tenant units and forwarded through Hq TAC to Hq USAF.

3. Captain R. K. Miller, Budget Officer, departed for Maxwell AF Base, Alabama 19 December to attend Comptroller Staff Officer Course.

4. Major V. E. Dawson, Wing Comptroller, returned from Maxwell AF Base, Alabama, where he completed Staff Officer Comptroller Course.

5. Cpl Glenn H. Helling was promoted to the grade of Sergeant effective 12 December 1951.

FINANCE

6. Christmas partials were paid by check on 14 December 1951 to approximately 150 officers. Even though officers were advised by means of the Daily Bulletin of the necessity of applying for the partials not later than 11 December, a number of partial requests have been received for individual treatment, causing considerable disruption in the work schedule anticipated.

7. Partials to airmen are scheduled for 20 December 1951.

8. Payday for December is scheduled for 2 January 1952, since both Monday, 31 December and Tuesday, 1 January, are holidays.

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9. A great deal of overtime work is anticipated after the holidays to close out current pay records and open new ones. Some overtime may be necessary prior to Christmas in order to meet payday.

10. Two airmen were discharged under the newly announced plan of releasing Reserves who had completed one year of their tour of active duty.

ACCOUNTING

11. The pericdic audit of the Cost Section and Clothing Fund Account has been completed. Recommendations for more efficient cross-checking and new procedures were noted and complied with. This audit, which occurs at least once every six months, is in accordance with the policy initiated by the Auditor General.

12. At the present time, steps have been taken to formulate a new base regulation in Cost Accounting procedures. This pertains mainly to the sections who are supplying information for the Cost Reports.

STATISTICAL SERVICES

13. Pfc Thomas L. Clark, Personnel Reporting Clerk, was promoted to grade of Cpl effective 12 December 1951.

14. Cpl Mac L. Lambert, Personnel Reporting Clerk, was promoted to grade of Sgt effective 12 December 1951.

15. S/Sgt Stanley C. Kisiel was reassigned from 2354th Personnel Processing Squadron, Camp Stoneman, California on 12 December 1951. His duty will be assisting Lt. Covell in the preparation and audit of the quarterly Officers Records Screening Report - TAC-P18, required by TAC Regulation 36-11, 17 October 1951.

16. Cpl Milan J. Krizmencic, CNWF, was promoted to grade of Sgt effective 12 December 1951.

17. Sgt Milan J. Krizmencic, CNWF, departed on ordinary leave 14 December 1951.

V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
HQ 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

OT 314.7

10 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 15 - 31 December 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. The responsibility for preparation of the Work Performance Reports has been assigned to the Cost Control Section.

2. A regulation to establish the standards and procedures for definite and economical control of expenditures of temporary duty travel funds was initiated during this period. Subject regulation has been coordinated with Wing Operations, Wing Personnel and Wing Inspector General. At present, the above regulation is being coordinated with the Wing Adjutant.

3. A regulation to establish the standards and procedures for emergency purchases of fuel on Form 446 and Form 15 was initiated during this period. At present, subject regulation is being coordinated with Wing Operations Office, who, in turn, will inform all base operations offices of procedures outlined in above mentioned regulation as to use of emergency fuel at bases other than Langley Air Force Base.

FINANCE

4. Christmas partials to all airmen desiring same were made 20 December 1951. Payments were made by cash through Class A Agent Officers. Partials to officers were paid 14 December 1951. These payments caused a tremendous additional workload on this office, added to which was the necessity of permitting clerks to avail themselves of Christmas leaves.

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5. Payday for December was met on schedule, although it was necessary to work overtime to meet the deadline. Fourteen people of this office worked 31 December, a scheduled holiday.

6. Plans are now being made to begin working most every night beginning 7 January 1952 toward closing old and opening new pay records.

7. At least one airman of this office, Sgt Gibson, is being discharged under present Air Force policy where an involuntary recallee has six months or less to serve, with the possibility of a second airman, S/Sgt Van Thournout, also being released.

8. Transactions for the office for December were as follows:

No. Regular payments to officers	1721
No. Regular payments to airmen	9665
No. Regular payments to civilians	3615
No. Travel payments	2335
No. Other payments	1553
Checks Issued	8579
No. Commercial vouchers paid	799
No. Bonds issued	855
Gross Disbursements	$3,141,649.47
Cash Disbursements	1,032,638.56

ACCOUNTING

9. A survey of the civilian positions in the Accounting Section by Civilian Personnel Classification has been completed.

10. A meeting between Purchasing & Contracting and Fiscal was arranged for the purpose of having closer coordination on all matters of accounting procedures and paper transactions.

11. Pfc Pecker was transferred to TAC.

12. Pfc Willingham departed for Officer's Candidate School.

STATISTICAL SERVICES

13. 2nd Lt Lester C. Fields, Asst Statistical Services Officer, departed on ordinary leave 24 December 1951.

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14. S/Sgt William P. Curtis departed 24 December 1951 on a seven (7) day leave, returning 31 December 1951.

15. Sgt David M. Franklin departed 17 December 1951 on a fourteen (14) day leave, returning 31 December 1951.

16. Sgt Milan J. Krizmencic, Jr., CNWF, returned from ordinary leave 30 December 1951.

17. Pfc Theodore P. Giovan, CNWF, departed on ordinary leave 24 December 1951.

V. B. DAWSON
Major, USAF
Comptroller

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

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TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. Work Performance Reports for twenty-five (25) groups were submitted for the month of October 1951.

2. All analyses were completed for the 47th Bombardment Wing (L), plus special mission and tenant units and forwarded through Headquarters Tactical Air Command to Headquarters USAF.

FINANCE

3. Due to reorganization of the Wing Comptroller activities, this section, formerly called the "Accounting & Disbursing" section, is now known as "Finance". Cost and Fiscal activities have been separated from Finance, and now are part of the "Accounting" section.

4. This section has received notice of a civilian classification audit on or about 19 November, and drafts of current position descriptions have been prepared and forwarded to civilian Personnel Office for use in such audit.

5. Finance personnel of the 126th Wing left this office 13 November 1951 for the Port of Embarkation. It was necessary for Lt Hays to work these men many hours overtime to meet the pay schedules and have their records packed by shipping date.

STATISTICAL SERVICES

6. 1st Lt Joel Moffie was assigned to Statistical Services as an Assistant Statistical Services Officer on 10 November 1951.

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7. Cpl David M. Franklin was promoted to grade of Sgt effective 7 November 1951.

8. Pfc Theodore P. Giovan was assigned to the Custodian, CNWF, for duty on 13 November 1951.

9. 2nd Lt Lester C. Fields, Assistant Statistical Services Officer, was appointed Comptroller Property and Supply Officer vice 2nd Lt Charles E. Clarke, relieved.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CT 314.7

10 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for period 15 - 30 November 1951

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

MANAGEMENT ANALYSIS

1. S/Sgt Odell was reassigned from the Management Analysis Section to the Budget Office as Budget Clerk, AFSC 81170.

2. Functional Charts for the Management Analysis and Budget Section were completed during this period.

3. The initial groundwork for the Command Book was begun, indicating Organization, Comptroller, Aircraft, Maintenance, Supply and Personnel.

FINANCE

4. Plans have been completed for Christmas partials to be paid on 14 December for officers and 20 December for airmen. Instructions have been issued to all military personnel accordingly.

5. Christmas leaves have been scheduled for as many finance personnel, particularly airmen, as possible and still maintain sufficient clerks to carry on finance activities.

6. Payments were completed 28 November to graduating personnel of class 51J of the 4400th.

7. Notification has been received that two airmen of this office are being discharged on or before 15 December. They are S/Sgt Coyle and Cpl Cutrone. Another one or two men are scheduled for OCS in the near future, and one or more others for school.

8. Mrs. Doris Schwesig, a civilian employee of this office, resigned effective 30 November 51, and her position has been cancelled in accordance with the reduction in Wing TDA allotments.

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9. Transactions for the month were as follows:

Number regular payments to officers	1891
Number regular payments to airmen	9425
Number regular payments to civilians	3220
Number travel payments (2511)	2511
Number other payments	5500
Number checks issued	14256
Number commercial vouchers paid	632
Number bonds issued	625
Gross disbursements	$3,025,292.27
Cash disbursements	1,072,447.11

STATISTICAL SERVICES

10. 1st Lt Herbert B. Covell was reassigned from 4400th Bomb Crew Training Squadron on 16 November 1951 for duty with Statistical Services Office. His duty will be the preparation and audit of the Quarterly Officers Records Screening Report - TAC P18 required by TAC Regulation 36-11, 17 October 1951.

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INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE
HISTORICAL REPORT
1 - 31 OCTOBER 1951.

1. In compliance with par. 9, TAC Reg. 210-1, the following data is furnished for Inspector General's Office for above period. Air Provost Marshall's report is attached hereto as a separate report.

2. Major activities of this office during reporting period were:

a. Special and Command Subjects requiring pertinent inspections to be included in required reports to higher headquarters were accomplished prior to suspense of expiration dates.

b. There were seven (7) complaints and/or requests for information received during Personal Conference Period held in this office, at which time inspectors were also available at Confinement Center and Base Hospital. (This does not include requests for information and/or complaints received other than at monthly Personal Conference Period.)

c. Due to impending Annual Air Inspection by Hq TAC Inspectors (5 November 1951) the 2d Quarterly Inspection, Fiscal Year 1952, by this office of organizations on this base, has been deferred.

3. Special Investigations accomplished during this period were:

a. Congressional (Sen. Smathers) Inquiry Re: Patillo (candidate for OCS) after investigation which revealed airman had not yet filed application, was replied to, having been prepared for Colonel Jones' signature.

b. Investigation of complaint of Mrs. Cowan (Mother of Capt Cowan) in regard to her treatment at hospital revealed her complaint was over-emphasized.

c. Numerous verbal complaints as to Base Supply clerks issuing supplies and personnel being required to sign for more than amount received, was investigated and turned over to the OSI for further investigation.

d. Letters of inquiry from Lt. Clark (14th AD) and a Sgt Hall, regarding shipment of household good and payment of travel pay, were investigated and necessary action taken.

e. Several members of the 126th Bomb Wg requested validity of being on overseas orders for various reasons (insufficient time left in enlistment, financial difficulties at home, etc.) investigations of which were completed to the satisfaction of all concerned.

4. Over and above primary mission of this office, the following special assignments were accomplished by IGO personnel: Major Mitchell completed his ManPower Survey of Air Installations, Billeting Office and the Crash Rescue Boat Section. Captain Porter assigned as Investigating Officer for Sgt Wamback's injury (received off duty in his private car) as to "line of duty injury" or not. Case closed; not "line of duty injury."

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5. Aircraft Inspections are continuining to be accomplished and reports submitted to concerned organization.

6. The First Quarterly Inspections for Fiscal Year 1952 have been completed.

7. All POM Inspections (Classes of 4400th COTG) are being accomplished as required within seventy-two (72) hours suspense period.

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Lt. Colonel, USAF
Inspector General

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Historical Report, Inspector General's Office, 1-30 Nov 51

1. In compliance with par. 9, TACR 210-1, the following is furnished for the above reporting period. The Air Provost Marshal's report is herewith attached as a separate report.

2. Major activities were:

a. Preparation for Annual Air Inspection by TAC. Last annual inspection was screened and a follow up made on all major irregularities.

b. The entire section so far as was possible accompanied the TAC Inspectors on their annual air inspection of the base.

c. Two (2) Special and Command Subjects requiring pertinent inspection to be included in required reports either to the wing or higher headquarters were accomplished prior to suspense of expiration date.

d. The following special inspection was conducted and report submitted to appropriate organizations: Shell Bank Area Heating Furnaces.

e. Five (5) aircraft were inspected under regular inspection schedule. In addition, five (5) are transferring into the Wing and were inspected; they were found to be in such a condition that they require transfer to Base Maintenance Shops prior to being assigned to a tactical unit.

f. Personal Conference period for November was conducted by TAC Inspectors in conjunction with Annual organizational inspection. In addition, this office handled the usual number of complaints and requests for administrative assistance and information. All were of conventional nature.

g. 2d Quarterly Inspections were performed of all units not inspected during annual air inspection by TAC Inspection team. Major and Minor inspection reports resulting from the annual TAC inspection were received and transmitted to concerned units for corrective action.

h. One additional officer was assigned to the section in the capacity of Assistant Wing Inspector.

i. Emphasis has been placed on the analysis of reports of survey with intent to reduce the large number of surveys being processed if at all possible, without unjustly holding personnel pecuniarily liable for the items being processed.

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HISTORICAL REPORT - INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE

1 - 31 DECEMBER 1951

1. In compliance with par. 9, TACR 210-1, the following is furnished for the above reporting period. The Air Provost Marshal's report is herewith attached as a separate report:

2. Major activities:

a. TAC Annual Air Inspection - corrective action taken by all concerned units was consolidated in reply to TAC by this headquarters.

b. Command and Special Subjects, expired and/or unexpired, which required inspections and reports, were accomplished and reports submitted to TAC.

c. Special Inspection performed during this period, as directed by Wing CO, were Base Billeting and Food Service Sq (47th); reports were submitted to respective organizations for indication of corrective action.

d. Personal Conference Period was conducted with Confinement Center, Hospital, and this office being available to all personal for complaints, grievances, requests for information. All personnel complaints or requests for information were of a conventional nature. In addition, there were numerous queries on day-to-day basis, other than the Monthly Personal Conference Period.

e. Inspectors of this office are making preparation to commence the 3rd Quarterly Inspections for Fiscal Year 1952, of all units, this station.

f. Required aircraft inspections were accomplished and reports submitted to appropriate organization for indication of corrective action taken.

g. POM inspections, as required, were accomplished and required indorsing report were made (4400th CCTG classes).

3. The following change in policy was made: Reports of Audit, initiated by Langley AFB Audit Residency (A/AF, Compr, Aud Gen) will not longer have letters of transmittal; henceforth, this headquarters will indorse report, proper, rather than letter of transmittal. Also, in forwarding report ot responsible custodian, only custodians file copy will be forwarded. This will prevent confusion, loss of major command's copies, etc.

4. Personnel Changes: Major Mitchell completed Bombardier Commander's Course at Sandia Base, New Mexico and upon his return was placed on Special Duty with Wing Materiel. Lt Colonel Garrett was assigned to Air Force Manpower Management Training Program, Commanders Course at George Washington University, Washington, DC, reporting on or about 2 Jan 52. Major Kay departed for 6 months TDY, Student Detachment, U of Colo., to complete his Bachelor's degree, under OPERATION: BOOTSTRAP. Captain Bernard Reilley departed for a 9-weeks course at the Squadron Officer's Course, Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Captain George Vogle was assigned 10 December as Assistant Technical Inspector. M/Sgt George Eldridge was assigned as Assistant to the Administrative Inspector.

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Lt Colonel, USAF
Asst AF Wing Inspector

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AIR PROVOST MARSHAL OFFICE

HISTORICAL REPORT

October 1951

The Air Provost Marshal, under the direction of the Inspector General, keeps the Commanding Officer informed as to the state of discipline in the command, taking necessary action to insure the maintenance of the highest standard of individual and unit discipline. Also, Staff Supervision is exercised over the Air Police Squadron by the Air Provost Marshal.

During this period the Air Provost Marshal effected coordination with civil authorities on numerous cases involving military personnel violating local and state laws.

Security inspections were made of units assigned to the 47th Bomb Wing in an effort to reduce security violations and to insure compliance with all existing regulation. During the course of these inspections one security violation was detected. Corrective action was taken to preclude recurrence of similiar violations.

During the month large numbers of requests for personnel loyalty investigations were processed to the Office of Special Investigation. Numerous investigations were returned from the Office of Special Investigations and appropriate clearances granted upon requests by responsible commanders.

The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal Activities for the month of October 1951:

OFFENSES	TOTAL NUMBER
No. of AWOL's	38
No. of Traffic Accidents	11
No. of Traffic Violations	175
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	40
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	1401
No. Personnel punished under 15th Article of War	46
No. loyalty investigations processed to OSI	404
No. loyalty investigations returned from OSI (Completed)	79
No. Clearances granted	112
No. security violations	1

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OFFENSES	TOTAL NUMBER
No. of AWOLs	48
No. of Traffic Accidents	28
No. of Traffic Violations	237
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	40
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	1385
No. Personnel punished under 15th Article of War	68
No. loyalty investigations processed to OSI	285
No. loyalty investigations returned from OSI (Completed)	84
No. Clearances granted	96
No. security violations	1

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The following is a partial report of Air Provost Marshal Activities for the month of December 1951:

OFFENSES	TOTAL NUMBER
No. of AWOLs	55
No. of Traffic Accidents	18
No. of Traffic Violations	186
No. of Miscellaneous Offenses	36
Man-days lost due to confinement of prisoners	1225
No. personnel punished under 15th Article of War	24
No. loyalty investigations processed to OSI	98
No. loyalty investigations returned from OSI (completed	113
No. clearances granted	139
No. security violations	0

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(October 1951)

1. Strength report as of 31 October 1951:

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of October 1951 were as follows:

(1) 47th Medical Group: Seven (7) additional civilian spaces were authorized this unit, increasing the total authorization from fifty-one (51) civilians to fifty-eight (58). Although this unit has been designated a 150-bed capacity hospital, the required additional officer, airman, and civilian spaces for its manning have not been granted by Headquarters, United States Air Force. This headquarters was advised by letter, 320.3, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 13 October 1951, subject, "Increase in Officer Spaces," that an additional number of civilian spaces may accrue in the near future but officer and airman spaces were not available.

b. Grand total authorized the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 October 1951: six hundred and four (604) officers, three thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine (3,939) airmen, and one thousand and sixty-three (1,063) civilians.

c. Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 October 1951: seven hundred and seventy-five (775) officers, four thousand five hundred and forty-seven (4,547) airmen and one thousand fifty-five (1,055) civilians.

d. Total base military population as of 31 October 1951: one thousand four hundred and fifty-six (1,456) officers and seven thousand and forty-six (7,046) airmen.

2. Outstanding overages and shortages by career fields are reflected in the attached "Manning Status of Airmen" report.

3. Example of how overages hindered a unit accomplishing its mission:

a. A survey conducted by the Wing Manpower Survey Board of the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group indicated that inconsistencies existed in the administration of student personnel in that unit. Previous policy provided that student personnel be attached to the various units of that group for administration. This resulted in large unwieldy personnel

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sections with no consistency in so far as pertained to administration of personnel and maintenance of their records. The board recommended that all student personnel be administered by a consolidated personnel section at group level. Implementation of this recommendation resulted in a saving of approximately twenty (20) airman spaces as well as increased efficiency through central control and maintenance of records.

4. Awards and Decorations presented during month:

Rank	Name	Unit	Award or Decoration
Capt	Doersema, M N	4400th RCTS	Oak Leaf Cluster to DFC
Capt	Callaway, T K	84th Bomb Sq	DFC
Capt	Collings, [illegible] D	4400th RCTS	DFC
Capt	Danielson, R D	4400th CCTG	Bronze Star Medal
Capt	Gessler, John	Hq 47th Bomb Wg	Oak Leaf Cluster to DFC
Capt	Hampton, [illegible] L, Jr	117th Bomb Sq	DFC
Capt	Henson, N J	4400th RCTS	DFC
Capt	Ingram, [illegible] H	85th Bomb Sq	Oak Leaf Cluster to DFC
Capt	Kidd, J I	4400th RCTS	Oak Leaf Cluster to Purple Heart & Bronze Star Medal
Capt	Newsome, T W	4400th RCTS	DFC
Capt	Phillips, D K	4400th RCTS	DFC
Capt	Schooler, [illegible] M	84th Bomb Sq	DFC
Capt	Turner, D G	4400th RCTS	DFC
Capt	Van Camp, LF	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Allen, Jesse T	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Goalby, L A	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Heath, C F	4400th RCTS	DFC
1/Lt	Kramer, J C	4400th RCTS	DFC
1/Lt	Lee, Charles C	Hq 47th Bomb Wg	DFC
1/Lt	Lewis, C A	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Morris, [illegible]	117th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Mundy, David H	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Pavlik, R A	85th Bomb Sq	Bronze Star Medal
1/Lt	Puchalla, J T	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Ricketts, W F, Jr	4400th RCTS	DFC
1/Lt	Rettig, [illegible] C	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Reynolds, W F	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Smith, C J	85th Bomb Sq	DFC
1/Lt	Williams, M N	4400th RCTS	DFC
T/Sgt	Robertson, A G	4400th RCTS	DFC
S/Sgt	Fijal, H	4400th CCTG	DFC

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Wing Classification &
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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 OCT 51

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P-AFSC 30Sep51	Gains	47th ABGp	47th 14SGp	47th B Gp	4400 COIG	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 10 Nov 51	Short	Surplus
204	17	15				1	1		1	12	5	
221	2	2				1			1	0	2	
222	3	9								9		6
230	3	2								2	1	
232	13	26	1	4			4			31		18
233	3	5								5		2
271	39	30		1						29	10	
273	1	3								3		2
290	7	2								2	5	
291	22	15	1							16	6	
292	3	2								2	1	
293	23	32				1				31		8
300	0	10								10		10
301	108	142	4	2						144		38
302	99	139	1							140		41
320		4								4		4
321	67	58								58	9	
322	1	5								5		4
323	101	59	6			5	1			59	42	
331	5	0								0	5	
332	4	2	1							3	1	
341	4	4								4		
342	1	0								0	1	
360	1	2								2		1
361	7	13		1						12		5
362	2	10		1						9		7
363	3	1								1	2	
400												
401	9	8			1					7	2	
403	20	19								19	1	
404	6	12								12		6
405		1								1		1
420		0								0		
421										0		
422										0		
423	21	11								11	10	
424		4								4		4
425	37	26								26	11	
426	8	7								7	1	
430	22	29								29		7
431	1076	1015	26				9			1032	44	
432	20	10								10	10	
433		1								1		1
460	66	31		1						30	26	
461	69	59	3							62	7	
462	103	148		1		1	5			141		38
470		12								12		12
471	97	130	5		1					134		37
530	1	13								13		12
531	5	7								7		2
532	19	17			3					14	5	
533	3	35	3			1				37		34
534	50	29	1							30	20	
550	21	10	1							11	10	
551	15	32		1						31		16
552	25	31		1	1		1			28		3

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMBERING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 OCT 51

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560	9	15								15		6
561	12	46								26		14
562												
563	5	2								2	3	
564	3	7								7		4
565	2	2								2		
581	25	23			1	1				21	4	
582		1								1		1
601		3								3		3
602	6	5								5	1	
603	130	216	3		3					216		86
620	37	29		3						26	11	
621	11	10		1						9	2	
622	137	154	9	2				1		160		23
623	10	12								12		2
640	35	82		1			1			80		45
641	251	211	1	2	5		1			204	47	
642		19								19		19
651		2								2		
700	30	59								59		29
701		13								13		13
702	282	316	8							324		42
710												
711		1								1		1
712		1								1		1
721	6	8								8		2
731	41	30	1							31	10	
732	70	36			1					35	35	
733	1	4								4		3
751	8	7								7	1	
752		1								1	1	
772	5	22	1	1						22		17
791	5	6								6		1
802		3								3		3
811	1	7	4							11		10
812	14	25	1							26		12
813	6	6								6		
831	5	4								4	1	
900	11	11								11		
901	4	5								5		1
902	34	71	1					2		70		36
903	2	1								1	1	
904	2	7								7		5
905	2	5								5		3
906	8	13	1							14		6
907	3	1								1	2	
908	2	3								3		1
909	5	14								14		9
931	1	1								1		
940	11	5								5	6	
941	32	48		1						47		15
950	30	2								2	28	
951	43	54	13			2				67		24

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960	41	77								77		36
961	165	157	5							162	3	
962												
991	15	15								15		
992		4								4		4
993	24	28	2							30		6
994		1								1		1
995	1	3								3		2
999	20	17		1						16	4	
00010		25	52							77		77
99015		1								1		1
TOTAL	3825	4227	155	25	16	11	23	3	2	4313	396	884

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WING PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monthly Historical Report

(November 1951)

1. Strength report as of 30 November 1951:

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of November 1951 were as follows:

(1) A new T/DA for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, as well as a T/D for the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group were received from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, to become effective for 30 November 1951 reporting. A comparison of the old tables and new tables is as follows:

47th Bombardment Wing, Light

	Old T/DA	New T/DA	Change
Officers	67	77	+ 10
Airmen	878	1092	+214
Civilians	1109	1063	- 46
Aggregate	2054	2232	+178

4400th Combat Crew Training Group

	Old T/D	New T/D	Change
Officers	169	123	- 46
Airmen	1025	665	-360
Civilians	5	5	0
Aggregate	1199	793	-406

(2) Major unit changes noted in above comparison figures for the 4400th Combat Crew Training Group were a result of the inactivation of the 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron. Personnel assigned thereto are being reassigned to the 4426th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina. Personnel strength to be reassigned: 33 officers and 174 airmen (see Inclosure #1).

b. Attached hereto as Inclosure #2 is a recapitulation sheet reflecting authorized strengths for all units, effective 30 November 1951, which totals 551 officers, 3676 airmen, and 1063 civilians.

c. Combined assigned strength of these units as of 30 November 1951: 777 officers, 4590 airmen, and 1056 civilians.

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d. Total base military population as of 30 November 1951: 1161 officers and 5516 airmen (does not include the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing).

2. Outstanding overages and shortages by career fields are reflected in the attached "Manning Status of Airmen" report.

3. Awards and decorations presented during the month are indicated on attached sheet (Inclosure #4).

4. Schools.

a. Officers:

(1) During the month of November, approximately 20 officers were detailed to various schools. Emphasis has been on Flying Training and Bombardment Courses, with a new and decided trend toward increasing interest in psychological warfare.

b. Airmen:

(1) Approximately 37 airmen were detailed to various schools (courses indicated below) during the month.

(a) Aircraft Maintenance Courses.

(b) Armament Courses.

(c) Communications Courses.

(d) Radar Courses.

(e) Intelligence Courses.

(f) Administrative Courses.

(g) Photographic Courses.

(h) Engineering Courses.

(i) Weather Courses.

(j) Ordnance Courses.

5. The 49th Air Division was activated on 7 November 1951 per General Order #188, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 5 November 1951. Unit was organized under T/O&E 1-1006 with an authorized strength of 18 officers and 31 airmen. For reporting purposes, 1 officer and

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2 airmen were assigned and Colonel Charles D Jones assumed temporary command thereof. The 49th Air Division was further attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for administration and logistical support.

Charles J McManis

CHARLES J McMANIS
CWO USAF
Wing Classification and
Assignment Officer

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TNPMP-A 220.3 30 Nov 1951

SUBJECT: Reassignment of Personnel

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Reassign personnel as agreed upon between Commanding Officer's 4400th Combat Crew Training Group and 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron, not to exceed 33 officers and 174 airmen, to the 4426th Reconnaissance Combat Crew Training Squadron, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina, PCS.

2. Personnel will be transferred as individuals and in increments desired by commanders stated in paragraph 1, above. However, initial increment will report to new duty station not later than 5 December 1951 and remainder of personnel not later than 7 January 1952.

3. Personnel may travel by modes of travel authorized in Joint Travel Regulations. Delay enroute is authorized.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

/s/ R. G. Sheidow
R. G. SHEIDOW
Captain, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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	T/O&E T/D, T/DA	MILITARY OFF	MILITARY AMN	CIVILIANS GR	CIVILIANS UNGR	AGGREGATE
Hq & Hq Sq, 4400th CCTG	T/D 30 Nov 51	44	85	5	0	134
4400th Maint Sq	T/D 30 Nov 51	9	263	0	0	272
4400th ECTS	T/D 30 Nov 51	54	213	0	0	267
117th Bomb Sq	T/O 1-1123	39	137	0	0	176
	T/D 30 Nov 51	8	55	0	0	63
	TOTAL	47	192	0	0	239
122d Bomb Sq, L	T/O 1-1123	39	137	0	0	176
	T/D 30 Nov 51	8	49	0	0	57
	TOTAL	47	186	0	0	233
TOTAL 4400TH COMBAT CREW TRAINING GP		201	939	5	0	1145
RECAPITULATION (Wing Units)						
TOTAL AUTHORIZED BY T/O&E		351	1919	0	0	2270
TOTAL AUTHORIZED BY T/DA		77	1092	416	647	2232
TOTAL AUTHORIZED BY T/D		123	665	5	0	793
GRAND TOTAL - 47TH BOMB WG, L		551	3676	421	647	5295
ATTACHED AND TENANT UNITS						
Hq Tac Air Comd	T/D	160	286	237	0	683
Hq 49th Air Div	T/O&E 1-1006	18	31	0	0	49
2d Liaison Flt	T/O&E 1-1023	4	11	0	0	15
29th Comm Sq		9	151	0	0	160
Det 8, 136th Comm Sec Sq	T/O&E 1-952	2	36	0	0	38
564th AF Band	T/O&E 1-2030	1	34	0	0	35
1913th AACS Sq		8	103	0	0	111
2102d Air Wea Gp	T/O&E 1-1713	5	15	2	0	22
2220th Fld Printing Sq		8	62	26	29	125
4410th Expl Ord Disp Flt		1	7	0	0	8
4412th MAF Sq		2	3	0	0	5
4424th Helicopter Flt		3	7	0	0	10
20th Ftr Bar Wg		236	1492	0	0	1728
B-45-1 MTD		1	8	0	0	9
B-26-2 MTD		1	8	0	0	9
1005th OSI		11	11	9	0	31
TOTAL		470	2265	274	29	3038
GRAND TOTAL		1021	5941	695	676	8333

Note: Civilian spaces for Wg to be established at 380 graded and 683 ungraded upon loss through attrition.

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RECAPITULATION OF AUTHORIZED STRENGTH FOR 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, & ATCHD UNITS

	T/O&E T/D, T/DA	MILITARY OFF	MILITARY AGG	CIVILIANS GR	CIVILIANS UNGR	AGGREGATE
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L	T/O 1-1021T	33	70	0	0	103
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	13	72	54	0	139
	TOTAL	46	142	54	0	242
Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Gp	T/O 1-8022T	9	61	0	0	70
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	18	155	51	10	234
	TOTAL	27	216	51	10	304
47th Communications Sq	T/O 1-8013	4	52	0	0	56
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	1	11	13	9	34
	TOTAL	5	63	13	9	90
47th Air Police Sq	T/O 1-8024T	3	70	0	0	73
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	2	146	3	0	151
	TOTAL	5	216	3	0	224
47th Food Service Sq (Col X)	T/O 1-8015	4	115	0	0	119
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	0	81	0	0	81
	TOTAL	4	196	0	0	200
47th Installations Sq	T/O 1-8503T	4	95	0	0	99
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	1	65	75	420	561
	TOTAL	5	160	75	420	660
16th Crash Rescue Boat Flt	T/O 1-2713	1	56	0	0	57
TOTAL 47TH AIR BASE GROUP		47	907	142	439	1525
Hq 47th Maint & Sup Gp	T/O 1-7022T	4	13	0	0	17
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	1	27	11	11	50
	TOTAL	5	40	11	11	67
47th Maint Sq	T/O 1-7123	10	158	0	0	168
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	2	139	9	88	238
	TOTAL	12	297	9	88	406
47th Supply Sq	T/O 1-7124	7	112	0	0	119
	T/DA 30 Nov 51	6	187	152	48	393
	TOTAL	13	299	152	48	512
47th Mtr Veh Sq	T/O 1-8127	4	139	0	0	143
	T/D, 30 Nov 51	1	119	4	47	171
	TOTAL	5	258	4	47	314
TOTAL 47TH MAINT & SUPPLY GROUP		35	894	176	194	1299
47th Medical Gp	T/O 1-9012	14	67	0	0	81
	T/D, 30 Nov 51	32	90	44	14	180
	TOTAL	46	157	44	14	261
Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L	T/O 1-1122T	23	30	0	0	53
2d Shoran Beacon Unit	T/O 1-1017	2	37	0	0	39
84th Bomb Sq, L	PENTM 1-1143-1	41	184	0	0	225
85th Bomb Sq, L	T/O 1-1143	55	193	0	0	248
115th Bomb Sq, L	T/O 1-1143	55	193	0	0	248
TOTAL 47TH BOMB GROUP, L		176	637	0	0	813

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HEADQUARTERS
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley AFB, Virginia

PM 220.1

10 December 1951

SUBJECT: Manning Status of Airmen

TO: See Distribution

1. Reference letter, this headquarters, file and subject as above, 29 May 1951.

2. The inclosure to this letter will be used in the place of the inclosure to the above referenced letter, 13 November 1951.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. Price

M. H. PRICE
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Asst Adjutant

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 DEC 51

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P AFSC 30Nov51	Gains	47th ABGp	47th MASGp	47th B Gp	4400 CCTG	47th MedGp	WgHq Sq	Anticipated Strength 10Jan52	Short	Surplus
204	15	12								12	3	
221	2	0								0	2	
222	3	8								8		5
230	1	1								1		
232	9	25								25		16
233	3	7								7		4
271	26	28	2	1						29		3
273	0	2								2		2
290	4	4								4		
291	25	17	1							18	7	
292	3	2	2							4		1
293	33	23	9							32	1	
300	0	7								7		7
301	90	150	1							151		61
302	83	127								127		44
320		3								3		3
321	59	88								88		29
322	1									1		
323	111	65								65	46	
331	5	0								0	5	
332	4	2								2	2	
341	2	4								4		2
342	0	0								0		
360	1	1								1		
361	7	16		2						14		7
362	2	10								10		8
363	4	2								2	2	
400												
401	9	11								11		2
403	13	13								13		
404	6	15								15		9
405	1	1								1		
420	0	0								0		
421	0	1			1					0		
422	0	0								0		
423	16	10								10	6	
424	0	5								5		5
425	30	26	3							29	1	
426	7	12								12		5
430	20	21								21		1
431	931	955	16		7	1	5			958		27
432	18	12								12	6	
433	0	1								1		1
460	37	19								19	18	
461	64	57	6							63	1	
462	106	159		2	1		5			151		45
470	5	18								18		13
471	90	152		1						151		61

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530	1	6								6		5
531	6	18	1		3					16		10
532	17	24					1			23		6
533	6	45	1		1					45		39
534	40	30	1		1	2				28	12	
550	21	11								11	10	
551	15	24		9	1					14	1	
552	27	24		1						23	4	
560	9	10		1						9		
561	12	20	1	1						20		8
562	0	0								0		
563	4	2								2	2	
564	3	6								6		3
565	2	3								3		1
580	0	1								1		1
581	22	35			1					34		12
582	0	0								0		
601	0	3								3		3
602	6	7								7		1
603	163	224	6							230		67
620	37	33								33	4	
621	12	18								18		6
622	148	173	22	1						194		46
623	10	21								21		11
640	69	139								139		70
641	258	233	4							237	21	
642	2	19								19		17
651	0	2								2		2
700	15	49								49		34
701	2	13								13		11
702	299	347	11		1		1			356		57
710	0	0										
711	0	1								1		1
712	0											
713	0	1								1		1
721	5	13								13		8
731	29	30								30		1
732	57	32	1							33	24	
733	1	6								6		5
751		7								7		7
752	0	1								1		1
772	5	27								27		22
791	5	7								7		2
802	0	2								2		2
811	1	11								11		10
812	14	34	1							35		21

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MANNING STATUS OF 47TH BOMB WING, LIGHT, BY CAREER FIELDS AS OF 10 DEC 51

Career Field Subdivision Code	No Auth	Asgd by P AFSC 30Nov51	Gains	47th ABGp	47th M&SGp	47th B Gp	4400 CCTG	47th HedGp	WgHq Hq	Anticipated Strength 10Jan52	Short	Surplus
813	6	5							3	2	4	
831	7	8								8		1
900	8	12								12		4
901	4	6								6		2
902	50	64						1		63		13
903	5	3	1							4	1	
904	8	10								10		2
905	4	9								9		5
906	24	18								18	6	
907	5	2								2	3	
908	4	5								5		1
909	12	11								11	1	
931	1	1								1		
940	11	4								4	7	
941	32	50	1	1						50		18
950	30	9								9	21	
951	43	75		3						72		29
960	41	90		2						88		47
961	165	201	2	3						200		35
962												
991	6	16								16		10
992	2	4								4		2
993	17	30								30		13
994	0	1								1		1
995	5	3	2							5		
999	19	12								12	7	
00010	0	18	4							22		22
99015	0	3								3		3
TOTAL	3678	4474	99	28	17	3	12	1	3	4510	228	1060

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AWARDS & DECORATIONS

NAME	RANK	INITIAL DFC	OLC DFC	INITIAL AIR MDL	OLC AM	COMMENDATION RIBBON	UNIT
ALLEN, Jesse T	1/Lt				1st-5th		85th Bomb Sq
ADAMS, Leslie R	S/Sgt				3rd		Hq 4400th CCTG
BOE, George W, Jr	Capt		1		4th-8th		4400th RCTS
BUTTERFIELD, Geo L	S/Sgt	1					4400th RCTS
CALLAWAY, Wm K	Capt				3rd-7th		84th Bomb Sq
CHAVARRIA, Edgar A	Capt	1			6th		4400th BCTS
CHILDS, Gus T	M/Sgt					1	85th Bomb Sq
COLLINGS, Orval D	Capt				5th-9th		4400th RCTS
DeZONIA, LawrenceE	Capt	1			3rd-7th		4400th RCTS
EUBANK, Graydon K	Capt				14th-15th		122d Bomb Sq
GOALBY, Louis A	1/Lt			1	1st-5th		85th Bomb Sq
HAMPTON, Luther L, Jr	Capt			1	4th		117th Bomb Sq
HEATH, Claude F	1/Lt			1	1st-4th		4400th RCTS
HENSON, Noah J	Capt				6th-9th		4400th RCTS
KIDD, James I	Capt				3rd		4400th RCTS
KRAMER, John C	1/Lt			1	1st		4400th RCTS
LINDNER, Ernest A	1/Lt	1					4400th BCTS
McCORMICK, Donald W	1/Lt	1	1				122d Bomb Sq
MORGAN, Howard D	Capt			1	1st-4th		117th Bomb Sq
MORROW, James H	Capt				1st-4th		85th Bomb Sq
MUNDY, David H	1/Lt			1	1st-2nd		85th Bomb Sq
MURRY, Robert E	1/Lt			1	1st-2nd		85th Bomb Sq
MYKICZ, John H	1/Lt	1		1	1st-4th		85th Bomb Sq
NEWSOME, Troy W	Capt				5th-8th		4400th RCTS
OGDEN, Robert W	1/Lt	1					117th Bomb Sq
ORR, Donald E	1/Lt			1	1st-2nd		85th Bomb Sq
PAVLICK, Robert A	1/Lt			1			85th Bomb Sq
PEERY, David H	1/Lt				1st		Hq 47th AB Gp
PHILLIPS, Donald K	Capt				4th		4400th RCTS
PUCHALLA, Joseph E	1/Lt			1	1st-2nd		85th Bomb Sq
RABIDEAUX, CliftonJ	S/Sgt	1		1	1st-4th		4400th RCTS
RETTIG, William O	1/Lt			1	1st-3rd		85th Bomb Sq
RICKETTS, Wm F, Jr	1/Lt				3rd		4400th BCTS
ROBERSON, Austin G	T/Sgt				2nd-6th		4400th RCTS
RUSSELL, Charles C	Capt				4th		4400th RCTS
RYALL, Zacheus W, Jr	1/Lt			1	1st-3rd		85th Bomb Sq
STRANGE, George H	1/Lt			1	1st		85th Bomb Sq
TURNER, Billy G	Capt				14th-21st		4400th RCTS
VAN_CAMP, LawrenceF	Capt				6th-9th		85th Bomb Sq
WILLIAMS, Marshall M	1/Lt			1	1st-3rd		4400th RCTS
YOUNG, Charles W,Jr	1/Lt			1			47th Fd Sv Sq

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Monthly Historical Report

(December 1951)

1. Strength report as of 31 December 1951:

a. Changes reflected in authorizations for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, during the month of December 1951 were as follows:

(1) 104th Communications Squadron, Wing:

(a) Personnel assigned to this unit (two (2) officers and seventeen (17) airmen) were transferred to this unit 6 December 1951 from Donaldson AF Base, Greenville, S C. Upon arrival on this station, this unit was relieved from assignment to Eighteenth Air Force and attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, for operational control, logistical support, and administration, including assignment and promotion of personnel per General Order #209, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 12 December 1951.

(b) Effective 13 December 1951, this unit was redesignated as the 104th Communications Squadron, Operations, with an authorized strength of twelve (12) officers and three hundred and sixty-four (364) airmen in accordance with General Order #210, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 13 December 1951. Unit was further attached to the 47th Air Base Group for administrative and logistical support per General Order #42, this headquarters, dated 19 December 1951.

(2) The following units were reorganized in accordance with General Order #210, Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, dated 13 December 1951:

(a) 84th Bombardment Squadron, Light:

1. Reorganized on war-time column, T/O&E 1-1143, with an authorized strength of eighty-four (84) officers and two hundred and ninety-six (296) airmen as compared to a former forty-one (41) officers and one hundred and eighty-four (184) airmen.

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(b) 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light:

1. Reorganized under war-time column, T/O&E 1-1143, plus additional support elements necessary for separate squadron operation. Total authorization for this unit is now ninety-six (96) officers and six hundred and sixty-two (662) airmen as compared to a former fifty-five (55) officers and one hundred and ninety-three (193) airmen.

(c) 47th Maintenance Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-7143 (peace column) minus necessary support for 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light, separate operation. Total authorizations are now eight (8) officers and one hundred and fifteen (115) airmen as compared to a former ten (10) officers and one hundred and fifty-eight (158) airmen.

(d) 47th Supply Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-7114 minus necessary support for 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light, separate operation. Total authorizations are now six (6) officers and eighty-seven (87) airmen compared to a former seven (7) officers and one hundred and twelve (112) airmen.

(e) 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-8117 minus necessary support for 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light, separate operation. Total authorizations are now three (3) officers and one hundred and one (101) airmen as compared to a former four (4) officers and one hundred and thirty-nine (139) airmen.

(f) 47th Communications Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-8013 minus necessary support for 85th Bombardment Squadron, Light, separate operation. Total authorizations are now four (4) officers and thirty-nine (39) airmen as compared to a former four (4) officers and fifty-two (52) airmen.

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(g) 47th Air Police Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-8026T with an authorized strength of ten (10) officers and one hundred and eighty-one (181) airmen as compared to a former three (3) officers and seventy (70) airmen.

(h) 47th Food Service Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-8015 with an authorized strength of four (4) officers and one hundred and two (102) airmen as compared to a former four (4) officers and one hundred and fifteen (115) airmen.

(i) 47th Installations Squadron:

1. Reorganized under T/O&E 1-8506T with an authorized strength of four (4) officers and ninety-six (96) airmen as compared to a former four (4) officers and ninety-five (95) airmen.

(3) Total authorized strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, as a result of these reorganizations has been increased by eighty-seven (87) officers and five hundred and sixty-one (561) airmen.

(4) Total assigned strength of the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, and attached units as of 31 December 1951 was seven hundred and seventy-four (774) officers, four thousand six hundred and sixty-nine (4669) airmen, and one thousand and fifty-six (1056) civilians.

(5) Total base military population as of 31 December 1951: one thousand three hundred and seventy-four (1374) officers and six thousand eight hundred and eighty-three (6883) airmen (includes 20th Fighter Bomber Wing).

2. Outstanding overages and shortages by career fields are reflected in the attached "Manning Status of Airmen" report.

3. Awards and decorations presented during the month: None.

4. Promotions:

a. Officers - The following officers of this command were promoted during the month of December 1951, per authority indicated:

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To Colonel (P 15, SO 252, Hq TAC, 19 Dec 51)

Lt Col William S Cowart, Jr, 4 369 A, 84th Bomb Sq, L, 47th Bomb Gp, L
Lt Col Joseph W Ruebel, 3 680 A, Hq 4400th CCTG
Lt Col Frank J Siebenaler, 765 A, Hq 47th Air Base Gp

To Lieutenant Colonel (P 16, SO 252, Hq TAC, 19 Dec 51)

Maj Harry C Crim, Jr, 8 707 A, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L
Maj August M Hendry, Jr, 8 645 A, Hq 4400th CCTG

To Major (P 1, SO 255, Hq TAC, 22 Dec 51)

Capt Olan V Boutwell, AO 587 633, 4400th Maint Sq, 4400th CCTG
Capt Orval D Collings, 10 364 A, 4400th Rcn Crew Tng Sq, 4400th CCTG
Capt Joseph E Doyle, AO 916 477, 47th Instls Sq, 47th Air Base Gp
Capt Benjamin N Hammers, 20 006 A, 47th Med Gp
Capt Robert Y Price, 13 297 A, Hq 4400th CCTG
Capt Alice L Montgomery, 20 980 W, 47th Med Gp

To Captain (P 12, SO 255, Hq TAC, 22 Dec 51)

1/Lt Norman E Houston, AO 765 984, Hq 4400th CCTG
1/Lt Calvin W Jackson, AO 787 666, 4424th Hel Flt
1/Lt Claude R Kinsey, Jr, AO 496 116, Hq 47th Maint & Sup Gp
1/Lt John C Kramer, AO 2 076 659, 4400th Rcn Crew Tng Sq, 4400th CCTG
1/Lt Bruno M Larsen, AO 826 217, Hq 47th Bomb Gp
1/Lt Charles A Lewis, AO 2 081 107, 85th Bomb Sq, L, 47th Bomb Gp, L
1/Lt Carl P Maas, AO 2 080 400, 47th Instls Sq, 47th Air Base Gp
1/Lt Donald J MacFarren, AO 714 732, 117th Bomb Sq, 4400th CCTG
1/Lt Norvin E Rader, AO 693 234, 4400th Bomb Crew Tng Sq, 4400th CCTG
1/Lt John F Reynolds, AO 2 033 071, 47th Air Police Sq, 47th Air Base Gp
1/Lt Carl W Roy, 17 572 A, 47th Air Police Sq, 47th Air Base Gp
1/Lt Cecil L Rutledge, Jr, 16 884 A, Hq 47th Bomb Gp, L
1/Lt Ralph Z Schneider, AO 672 880, 117th Bomb Sq, 4400th CCTG
1/Lt Wilber F Tinkcom, AO 776 828, 117th Bomb Sq, 4400th CCTG
1/Lt Marshall M Williams, AO 934 998, 4400th Rcn Crew Tng Sq, 4400th CCTG

b. Airmen - The following grades were allocated this headquarters from Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, for promotion of airmen during the month of December 1951:

Grade	No.
M/Sgt	5
T/Sgt	0
S/Sgt	49
Sgt	160
Cpl	191

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5. Schools.

a. Officers:

(1) During the month of December, approximately fifteen (15) officers were detailed to various schools. Again emphasis has been on Flying Training and Bombardment Courses.

b. Airmen:

(1) Due to the suspension of training during the holiday period, a limited number of airmen were detailed to technical training courses in the month of December.

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CHARLES J McMANIS
CWO USAF
Wing Classification and
Assignment Officer

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FEAF Liaison Office 2349th Pers Proc Grp (AF) Camp Stoneman, Calif.
Subject: Information Pamphlet for Personnel Assigned to the Far East Air Forces

TNPMP-A-2 461 (7 Dec 51) 1st Ind

Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 18 Dec 51

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Forwarded for information and guidance.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

1 Incl:
n/c

s/t/JOHN M HANNAN JR
2d Lt, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

PA 460 1st Ind

Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, L, Langley AFB, Va. 20 Dec 51

TO: See Distribution

For information and guidance.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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M. H. Price

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
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FAR EAST AIR FORCES
LIAISON OFFICE
2349TH Personnel Processing Group (AF)
Camp Stoneman, California

7 December 1951

SUBJECT: Information Pamphlet for Personnel Assigned to the Far East Air Forces

TO: Commanding General
Tactical Air Command
Langley AFB, Va.

1. Forwarded for your information and possible dissemination to personnel, your command, receiving orders for Far East Air Forces are five (5) copies of subject pamphlet. The attached rescinds our previous pamphlet, dated 1 May 1951.

2. Inasmuch as the number of persons working in this office is quite limited, the current workload deems it necessary that we request further reproduction be accomplished by your command, if additional copies are desired.

3. We hope this pamphlet will be of interest to your headquarters and of aid to the personnel of your command who have received orders for the Far East Air Forces.

1 Incl: As stated above

s/t/ RICHARD F. REYNOLDS
Captain USAF
FEAF Liaison Officer

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INFORMATION
FOR PERSONNEL ASSIGNED TO
FAR EAST AIR FORCES

1 December 1951

1. The following information is furnished as a general guide to assist you in planning your affairs incident to your transfer to the Far East Air Forces. Only general information can be supplied in advance of your arrival. Ever-changing conditions cause some variations in the data listed below but it is brought up to date at frequent intervals.

2. CURRENT OVERSEAS TOURS FOR FEAF: Thirty Six (36) Foreign Service Credits.

(a) Overseas Points for FEAF Areas are computed on the following basis:

	For Pers Separated from Dependents.	For Pers Not Separated from Dependents
Japan	2 Per Month	1,2 Per Month
Korea (5th AF)	3 Per Month	Deps Not Authorized
Phillippines) Okinawa) Guam)	2 Per Month	1, 5 Per Month

3. MOVEMENT OF DEPENDENTS:

a. The movement of dependents is normally governed by Air Force Regulation 75-26, as modified by present theater policies. Dependent travel has been resumed to Guam, Philippines, Okinawa and Japan. The average period between arrival of sponsor and arrival of dependents in these areas is as follows:

(1) Japan - 14-16 Months
(2) Guam - 2-5 Months
(3) Philippines - 6-8 Months
(4) Okinawa - 10-11 Months

b. Dependent Travel to Japan:

(1) Actual Travel to Japan has been resumed and the first dependents are expected to arrive early in November 1951.

(2) Dependents of Officers, Airmen of Staff Sergeant rank and above, civilians of GS-12 rating or equivalent and above, and civilians designated "key personnel" are eligible under the priority system to travel to Japan. Airmen in grade E-1 to E-4 inclusive regardless of the number of years service will not be eligible. The sponsor must also have twelve months service remaining on his FEC tour

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after arrival of dependents in Japan or agree in writing to extend his tour the necessary length of time to cover twelve months. Application for travel of dependents may be made only after arrival of sponsor at the overseas destination.

(3) Each sponsor must also agree in writing at the time of his application that he understands his family will be assigned quarters wherever available in Japan. Although every effort will be made to house families near the duty station of the sponsor, some families may be assigned housing initially at great distances from their sponsor's place of duty. In such cases, it is planned to move families closer as housing will permit.

(4) Travel will be authorized based on length of time sponsors have been separated from dependents during present tour. The total number of months and days separated since departure from the continental U. S. will determine the relative priority numbers assigned on the basis of one point permonth, regardless of where stationed. Time served in actual bachelor status in Japan is not included in computing credits. Concurrent travel of dependents is not authorized. Coordinated travel will be authorized only in exceptional cases as approved by the Commander-in-Chief of the Far East.

(5) Only personal clothing and a limited amount of household goods may be shipped to Japan. This limitation is 25% of permanent change of station weight allowance, or 2000 pounds net weight, whichever is greater. Shipage of household goods in the ZI will be in accordance with appropriate existing regulations of the Armed Services. Shipment of one private automobile per family is authorized on a space available basis. Individual must be present in Japan before authorization for shipment of automobile will be given.

(6) Until further notice, no applications will be accepted for dependent travel under the "Bachelor Billet" or "Houseguest" policies. Authorization for dependent travel for eligible personnel who have obtained approved private rentals and who elect to have their dependents travel by commercial transportation on a non-reimbursable basis has been temporarily suspended.

(7) Entry is authorized, however, for dependents as tourists into this theater. Application is submitted by the dependent direct to the Commanding General, Military District of Washington, Pacific Military Branch, Room 1B 884, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C. The number of days for which entry is requested and agency where application for passport was made should be indicated. Travel under this status is by commercial means on a non-reimbursable basis.

(8) Persons stationed in Korea may submit applications for travel of dependents in connection with their requests for PCS transfer to Japan after 20 to 24 points for non-retainable computations

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purposes have been accrued. If the request for transfer is approved, the application for dependent travel will be integrated into the priority list where total months of separation from dependents merits. This policy is intended to place personnel stationed in Korea on an equal basis with personnel stationed in Japan.

c. Dependent travel to Guam, Philippines, and Okinawa is governed by the respective Commanding Generals. Information concerning entry of dependents into these areas may be obtained by writing the headquarters thereof.

4. LIVING CONDITIONS:

a. CLIMATE AND UNIFORMS: The climate on Guam and the Philippines is tropical the year around, and only summer clothing is required. On Okinawa, a few months of the year are sufficiently cool to require winter clothing. In Japan, weather conditions are similar to the United States central east coast, with attendant need for both summer and winter clothing. However, it must be remembered shipment via water out of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation requires winter clothing the year around.

b. The types of dependent housing vary according to the climatic areas. On Okinawa and Guam, quarters consist of converted quonset huts, prefabricated frame houses, and houses of concrete construction. In the Philippines, housing is both temporary local construction and permanent type. Community housing, similar to semi-permanent military type U. S. construction is generally found in Japan in addition to Japanese westernized homes which have been taken over for use by occupation personnel. Quarters allowances are withheld immediately upon arrival of your dependents in any area. The size of your permanent quarters will depend upon your rank and size of family.

c. Essential furniture is provided, including dishes, refrigerators, stoves, and kitchen utensils to meet minimum needs. However, most personnel have found it desirable to bring utilitarian time-savers, such as electrical appliances, radios, silverware, and linens, as well as miscellaneous items as desired to satisfy individual tasts. Climatic conditions make it inadvisable to bring heavy overstuffed furniture into the Far East Command.

5. MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

a. SHIPMENT OF AUTOS: Personnel in all areas of assignment with the exception of Korea (5th AF) have found it desirable to bring their automobiles. Shipment of automobiles to Korea is not authorized.

b. Civilian Clothing.

(1) Military personnel in Guam and Philippines may wear civilian clothing during off duty hours. In Japan and Okinawa civilian

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Clothing may be worn only while engaged in and traveling to and from active sports. Female military personnel may wear civilian clothing during off duty hours. Their wardrobe should include formal clothing and clothing for sports ranging from swimming to skiing.

c. Members of all FEAF commands may purchase Air Force blue and new type summer uniforms in Japan. These are locally tailored from Quartermaster approved Japanese material and are available in the usual ready made sizes, also in a "pre-pak" containing all materials and findings necessary for individual tailoring. Prices are normally below those in the States. Uniform accessories are irregularly available in Post Exchanges.

d. Commissaries are well stocked with staple foods to meet normal requirements. Many of the previous restrictions have been lifted with respect to the purchase of local items of food, so that an adequate variety in diet is available.

e. Schools are mainly supported by appropriated funds, utilizing teachers from the U. S, at most bases, grades one through twelve are offered. College extension courses are available in most areas.

f. Adequate medical and hospital facilities are available. A thorough dental check should be made prior to departure from the Zone of Interior, and all defects corrected.

g. Post Exchanges provide not only the basic necessities, but also endeavor to stock items comparable to those found in an average small department store.

h. Recreational facilities, such as officers' and non-commissioned officers' clubs, service clubs, theaters, athletic areas and libraries are provided. Certain specialized activities are to be found where locale permits; these activities include fishing, swimming boating; skiing and skating.

i. Chapels are available at all bases where dependents will be housed. One or more chaplains of various faiths are assigned to each chapel depending upon the number of personnel to be served.

j. The following forms of legal tender are used in various areas:

(1) Guam - United States currency.
(2) Okinawa - Military Payment Certificates and Class "B" Military Government yen with a conversion rate of 120 to one U. S. dollar.

(3) Philippines - Military Payment Certificates and pesos with a conversion rate of 2 to 1 U. S. dollar.

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(4) Japan - Military Payment Certificates and Japanese Yen with a conversion rate of 360 to 1 U. S. dollar.

Yen or pesos may not be obtained from other than official sources, and may not be converted back to United States currency or military payment certificates. Local inquiry should be made before converting money into yen or pesos. Strict controls are maintained in all areas to prevent "black market" operations.

6. PETS:

Only dogs and cats may be brought to the Far East Command. These are limited to two (2) per family and are not permitted in apartment type quarters. Written authorization for entry and veterinary certificate must be presented at the port of embarkation. The headquarters issuing your travel authorization will further advise you concerning their processing and shipment.

7. It is hoped that this letter will serve to answer your questions and smooth your transfer to the Far East Air Forces.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

31 October 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 165)

1. A council of the adm of VOQ & BOQ Fund, consisting of folg Off, orgns indicated, this sta, is hereby established UP AFR 176-1. Previously aptd bd is hereby dissolved.

*LT COL	HERBERT P. EWALD	AO 402 489	Hq TAC	(President)
CAPT	JUSTUS A. SMITH	AO 709 576	Hq & Hq Sq 47th AB Gp	(Custodian)
CAPT	MADELEINE E. KELLY	AL 808 597	4412th AAF Sq	(Recorder)
CAPT	WILLIAM H. LINDSTEDT	AO 726 576	47th Med Gp	
CAPT	ARNOLD F. LEVINE	AO 561 502	4400th BOTS, 4400th CCr Trg Gp	
CAPT	ALICE L. MONTGOMERY	20 390 W	47th Med Gp	

*U/Concurrence of Hq TAC.

2. CAPT RICHARD K. MILLER, AO 2 100 868, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, is asgd P Dy, Wg Budget Off (6302), w/add dy as Ldtg Program Analysis Off (6320), eff 1 Nov 51.

3. 1ST LT JAMES P. O'NEILL, AO 2 092 710, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, is asgd P Dy, Asst Wg Budget Off (6302)(Fiscal Section), eff 1 Nov 51.

4. S Sgt (79150) James F. Young, AF 18 209 813, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 10, SO 240, that hq, 18 Oct 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, rept 7 Nov 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 10 Nov 51.

5. Cpl (46230) Mabry J. Desormeaux, AF 18 304 188, having been asgd this hq fr 2225th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Kilmer, N.J., per par 54, SO 217, that hq, 26 Oct 51, is further asgd 4400th CCr Trg Wg, this sta, rept NLT 12 Nov 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Nov 51.

6. Folg EM, pres TDY this sta fr 116th T Port Co, Ft Eustis, Va, per par 18, SO 300, Hq Tac Trans Ctr, Ft Eustis, Va, 27 Oct 51, are atchd 47th Supply Sq, 47th M & S Gp, this sta, eff 29 Oct 51, for rats & qrs.

Cpl Joseph L. Underwood Jr	US 53 000 797
Pfc Frank J. Freitag Jr	US 52 095 649
Pfc Norman Neal	US 53 054 135
Pfc Melvin Peterson	RA 18 396 617
Pfc Harvey O. Utsoht	US 55 121 842
Pvt (E-2) George W. Hartman	US 52 109 623
Pvt (E-2) Herman L. James	RA 14 400 407

7. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO 30 Oct 51 is confirmed and made of record; Folg Amn, (00010), having been asgd this hq fr Det #2, 2321st AFU, Beckley, W.Va, per par 2, SO 247, that hq, 30 Oct 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 30 Oct 51.

	ASGD TO:
Pfc Kenneth C. Compton, AF 13 347 557	47th AB Gp
Pfc Ernest H. Culbertson, AF 18 298 389	47th AB Gp
Pfc Floyd Webb Jr, AF 38 [illegible] 910	4400th CCr Trg Gp

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SO 165, Hq47th Bomb Wg L, 31 Oct 51 (con't)

8. MAJ KENNETH E. KAY, 6 121 A, USAF, Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, WP fr this sta, to University of Denver, Denver, Colo, o/a 25 Dec 51 on TDY aprx six (6) months for purp of participating in "Operation Bootstrap" --DPUO. Upon compl TDY WP proper orgn and sta. Classes start o/a 2 Jan 52 and terminate o/a 14 Jun 52. Eight (8) days tvl authd in TDY status to be performed at individual's own expense. TDY will be performed at no expense to the govt. Auth: 3rd Ind, file AFPMP-12-B, Hq USAF, 25 Oct 51, to Ltr, file AIE, Hq 47th AB Gp, Langley AFB, Va, Subj: "Operation Bootstrap, Final Semester," 16 Oct 51, and AFR 34-52, as amnd.

9. Pursuant to prov of par 6a, AFR 30-6, folg pers are terminated fr qrs, this sta, as indicated.

	EFF DT	QUARTERS
M Sgt Robert H. Skaggs, AF36366361, 126th Mtr Vch Sq	24 Oct 51	80-B MurrayCt
M Sgt Orlan C. Bryan, AF14060617, Hq&HqSq 47th AB Gp	28 Oct 51	*610-D Rockwell
S Sgt William R. Price, AF13014744, Hq&HqSq 47th AB Gp	24 Oct 51	1110 Orchard Row

*Langley View

10. 1ST LT HAYS BRICKA, AO 822 365, 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq, 4400th CCr Tng Gp, this sta, is aptd Inves Off fpr purp of investigating circumstances surrounding injury sustained by 2ND LT JOHN R. HAZARD, AO 1 911 754, 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq, 4400th CCr Tng Gp, this sta, and render a LD Rept UP Pars 3b(2) and 4b, AFR 35-67.

11. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO, this hq, dts indicated, are confirmed and made of record; UP AFR 173-124, folg amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are authd to live off base and rat sep off dts indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/reg cited above is dir.

M Sgt Robert W. Ayers, AF 18 003 636, Hq & HqSq 47th AB Gp	29 Oct 51
Sgt Charles W. Knapp, AF 13 279 301, Hq & HqSq 126th Bomb Wg L	7 Oct 51
Cpl Walter R. Arrington, AF 14 389 775, 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp	29 Oct 51
Cpl Mac L. Lambert, AF 13 318 241, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L	30 Oct 51
Pfc Arthur I. Wood, AF 13 319 624, Det #8, 136th Comm Scty Sq	27 Oct 51

12. Pursuant to prov of par 6a, AFR 30-6, folg pers are terminated fr qrs, this sta, as indicated.

M Sgt Elmer T. Harter, AF35479212, 108th Bomb Sq L	29 Oct 51	*609-B Rockwell
M Sgt Harvey D. Okey, AF6553924, 168th Bomb Sq L	29 Oct 51	*681-D Jackson

*Langley View

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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HQ, [illegible]
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SUBJECT: [illegible] 20 November 1951

TO: [illegible]

1. [illegible] Effective [illegible], the indicated [illegible] is [illegible] AR 35-6, as amended, [illegible] the [illegible]. All [illegible] are [illegible].

2. [illegible], 1 Lt, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Armd Gp L (true)

3. [illegible], 1 Lt, Hq 47th [illegible] Gp L,

4. [illegible], 2 Lt, Hq 47th [illegible] Gp L,

5. [illegible], 2 Lt, Hq & Hq Sq 47th [illegible] Gp L

6. [illegible], 705 AAA Gun Bn, Hq & Hq Btry 47th AF Gp

7. [illegible], 0-480 AAA Gun Bn, Hq 440th [illegible] Gp

8. [illegible], 1st Lt, [illegible], 47th [illegible] Gp

9. [illegible], 0-402 AAA Gun Bn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th [illegible] Gp L

10. [illegible], 0-511 AAA Gun Bn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th [illegible] Gp L

11. [illegible], 2 Lt, [illegible], 47th [illegible] Gp L

12. [illegible], 1st Lt, [illegible], 47th [illegible] Gp L (Duet)

13. [illegible], 2 Lt, [illegible], 47th [illegible] Gp

2. [illegible], AF 16 274 485, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, is granted ten (10) days lv eff c/a [illegible] Nov 51. Upon completion lv [illegible] will be at proper [illegible] sta.

3. [illegible], AF [illegible], 2nd Lt, 402 AAA Gun Bn, 440th Hon Gr Tng Sq, 440th Gr Tng Gp, this sta, is rptd as inst Plt Examiner, eff 1 Nov 51.

4. [illegible], AF 16 414 A, 440th Hon Gr Tng Sq, 440th Gr Tng Gp, this sta, is reld fr duty as inst Flt Examiner, eff 1 Nov 51.

5. [illegible], AF 2 250 878, 440 th Hon Gr Tng Sq, 440th Gr Tng Gp, this sta, is detailed to inventory property of [illegible] Armory, this sta, rpt to [illegible], Hq 47th Hq & Hq Sq L, this sta, not [illegible] 20 Nov 51.

6. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the following [illegible] is confirmed and made a record: [illegible], AF 17 241 842, having been rapd this hq fr 431st AF Sq, [illegible] Ill, per par 15, SO 45, Hq 3810th Recn Tng Gr, this sta, 16 Nov 51, is further rapd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta. TDN. No tvl involved. EDCD: 16 Nov 51.

7. [illegible], AF 39 575 [illegible], having been rapd this hq fr Hq S.C. Offutt AFB, Nebr, per par 6, SO 207, this hq, 18 Nov 51, is further rapd 440th Hon Gr Tng Sq, this sta, rpt NLT 2 Dec 51. TDN. No tvl involved. EDCD: 21 Nov 51.

8. [illegible], Capt, AF [illegible], 0-12 165 580, having been rapd this hq fr 47[illegible] Medical Depot Sq, Irwin AFB, S.C., per par 8, SO 211-87, Hq 47[illegible] Sp Tng Gp, McChord AFB, Wash, 18 Nov 51, is further rapd 440th Hon Gr Tng Sq, this sta, rpt NLT 2 Dec 51. TDN. No tvl involved. EDCD: 5 Dec 51.

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Par 16, SO 178, Hq 47th Bomb Wg L, 20 Nov 51 (cont'd)

	OLC	WEC	DMLSTD
47TH AIR POLICE Sq, 47TH AB GP	L-AGO	L-WEC	AFSC
CPT [illegible] W. [illegible], AF ZR 688 812	98010	25190	98010
1 SGT FRANK ... [illegible], AF 18 300 048	98010	86148	98010
47TH COMM SQ, 47TH AB GP			
SGT [illegible] L. [illegible], AF 28 586 798	48280	98850	
115TH BOMB SQ, 47TH BOMB WG L			
T SGT JOSEPH L. [illegible], AF 28 202 752	82831	48171-G	82831
S SGT [illegible] B. [illegible], AF 56 715 [illegible]	98010	48010	82010
CPC [illegible] T. [illegible], AF 28 202 [illegible]	98010	48010	98010
84TH BOMB SQ, 47TH BOMB GP			
SGT [illegible] D. [illegible], AF 16 181 857	48181-H	73280	

16. Par 6, SO 174, this hq, cs, pertaining to T SGT NORBERT ... MILLER, 4400th CCr Trng Gp, this sta, is revkd.

17. Par 20, SO 174, this hq, cs, is revkd.

18. Par 1, SO 148, this hq, cs, is cmnd to add: DRILL CDY TDY OTT LR, omitted due to an administrative error.

19. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the following WOCG 16 Nov 51 is confirmed and made of record: CAPT BOWMAN W. CHITCHER, AO 732 703, USAF, (1300 1034)(1330 1037) (1700 unk-1800 31 Oct 51)(DOD- 8 May 52)(Non-emergency status), having been cmnd this hq fr 1704th ...rial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 1, [illegible] 0118, Hq 1704th Air Trans Gp, Travis AFB, Calif 2 Nov 51, is further cmnd 4400th CCr Trng Gp, this sta, rept for dy 1LT 28 Nov 51. Inc. No tvl inv lved. EFDs: 16 Nov 51.

20. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the following WOCG, this hq, dtd indicating, are confirmed and made of record; WO AFR 178-124, 9 Jun 52, as amd, ...rms indicating, this sta, are authd to live off base and rat sup off sta indicated. Upon trf fr this sta cmn will be terminated for sup rats pro compl w/reg cited above is dir.

T SGT ARTHUR C. [illegible], AF 34 207 590, 4400th BCTS, 4400th CCTG 15 Nov 51
T SGT HAROLD E. [illegible], AF 20 685 717, 4400th BCTS, 4400th CCTG 13 Nov 51
T SGT J. D. [illegible], AF 6 278 146, 4424th Hollo Flt, 47th AB Gp 16 Nov 51
S SGT [illegible] D. [illegible], AF 11 134 248, 47th Ftr Wch Sq, 47th [illegible] 19 Nov 51
SGT [illegible] E. [illegible], AF 14 280 135, 47th Ftr Wch Sq, 47th [illegible] 16 Nov 51
SGT GEORGE W. HOLE, AF 14 328 459, 1018th ...CS Sq 8 Nov 51
SGT ROYCE ... [illegible], AF 18 068 800, 122nd Bomb Sq L, 4400th CCTG 14 Nov 51
PFC RICHARD C. [illegible], AF 18 422 069, 4400th Maint Sq, 4400 CCTG 16 Nov 51
S SGT LESTER E. [illegible], AF 34 491 326, Hq Sq Section, Hq T.O 19 Nov 51

21. Pelg ...m, IPC (81230), USAF, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, TD fr this sta to 7415th Tech Trng Sq, Lowry AFB, Colo, o/a 2 Dec 51 in TDY ...rx twelve (12) wks for purp of attending Basic Fundamentals & Accounting Orse #81050, commencing o/a 10 Dec 51. Upon compl TDY pr per orgn and sta. VT AFR 178-6 TT. to be paid in adv fr this sta to Lowry AFB, Colo, & return. TDN TTL. Eight (8) days tvl time authd. Fds#038. 5728400 2854-4780 [illegible]-02, 63 305-407. Rcpt'dd; 10 Dec 51. Auth: WD 37-89 & 8d Ind CT 853 Tech Hq Tech Trng AF 12 Oct 51 to ltr Hq T.O TT 1-...8 352 Subj: Allotment of pvts for

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Ltr 21, SO 176, HQ 47th B Wg (Lt L, 20 Dec 81 (cont)

Tech Courses, 28 Sep 81 Providing Prospectus for USAF Personnel ... duty ... for ... ATRRS.

CAPT E. DAEHLOFF, AF 18 886 071 ... 2LT ER ... AF 17 310 296

29. P lg Off, rsgd this hq fr 17[illegible] Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by ltr 6, LO #11-88, 1726th Supt Rt Sq, McChord AFB, Wash, 7 Dec 81, ord further rsvd ... as indicated, this sta, rpt ... dte indicated. TOS: ... tvl ... Lvd. EDCS: 27 Dec 81.

2LT [illegible] ... [illegible], AO 768 874, (T ... DSSM 1087)( ) ... 4400th CCr Tng Gp (USAFR), rpt dt: 20 Dec 81.

2LT HENRY ... HILLIS, AO 822 800 (T ... DSSM 1087) ... 4400th CCr Tng Gp (USAFR), rpt dt: 20 Dec 81.

1ST LT DO[illegible] ... [illegible], AO 2 026 807, (DSSM 1088) 47th AB Gp (DSSM 1087)( )(USAF)

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2Lt ... [illegible], AO 2 026 [illegible], (DSSM 1081)(PSC 1F-DROS Jul 86) (DOS 27 Jul 85)(... fly status)

1st Lt [illegible] ... [illegible], AO 716 [illegible], (DSSM 1081)(PSC 6-DROS Dec 84)(DOS Indef) ... fly status)

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JONES, CHARLES D. 1 589 A (2120)	USAF 26 Dec 43	Commanding Officer (1013) 153 Benedict Ave, LF	3101 8253	Comd Plt 24 May 11	31 29 May 45	27 Jul 51
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BRINCKMAN, EMIL AO 436 137 (4823)	USAFR 1 Jun 50	Asst Wg Inspector (2162) 126 Hull St, Morrison Va	6255 NN 27267	NR 1 Apr 01	45 10 Oct 51	Indef 19 Nov 51
GARRETT, SKIDMORE N. 5 915 A (2162)	USAF 5 Jun 44	Wg Inspector (2162) 38A Bryant Ave, LF	8227 22124	Sr Plt 4 Dec 11	26 20 Jun 45	26 Dec 50
LECLAIRE, WILFRED B. 5 514 A (4010)	USAF 1 Aug 51	Wg Material Officer (4010) Apt 51B, 2105 Kecoughtan Rd	8223 NN 24848	NR 14 Jul 12	39 23 Jan 49	5 Jul 50
PREVATTE, JAMES O. 6 502 A (4210)	USAF 1 Aug 51	TDY GW Univ, Wash, 6 wks 32B Eagan Ave, LF	8103	NR 4 Sep 15	32 8 Jul 45	12 Jun 49
PRICE, GALEN B. 3 931 A (2162)	USAF 15 Mar 49	Wg Opns & Trng Staff O (2162) 50A Benedict Ave, LF	6128 22128	Sr Plt 5 Mar 16	37 20 Apr 49	28 Aug 50
		MAJORS				
ANDERSON, MILLARD O. 10 185 A (2161)	USAF 14 Dec 50	Wg Flt Safety Officer (9260) 244 Kieth Rd, Sinclair Fms	8289 None	Sr Plt 30 Jul 18	47 16 Aug 51	10 Aug 51
ATCHISON, DELMAR W. 8 370 A (2161)	USAF 30 Jun 50	Asst Wg Opns Officer (2161) 23B Eagan Ave, LF	6128 22114	Plt 25 May 19	20 30 Aug 45	17 Oct 49
BOYLES, DIXON R., JR. 13 874 A (4823)	USAF 1 Sep 51	A/C Maint Officer (4823) 121 Pocahontas Pl, Hpt	7276 H 34895	NR 20 Mar 22	30 13 Aug 48	17 Aug 48
BUTLER, JOHN E. 14 961 A (2161)	USAF 28 Feb 47	Asst Wg Opns Officer (2161) 4 E Preston St, Hpt	6128 H 6887	Sr Plt 8 Jun 22	38 25 Dec 48	4 Aug 50

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BRENCKMAN, EMIL AO 438 137 (4823)	USAFR 1 Jun 50	Asst Wg Inspector (2162) 126 Hull St, Morrison Va	6255 NN 27267	NR 1 Apr 01	45 10 Oct 51	Indef 19 Nov 51
GARRETT, SKIDMORE N. 5 915 A (2162)	USAF 5 Jun 44	Wg Inspector (2162) 38A Bryant Ave, LF	8227 22124	Sr Plt 4 Dec 11	26 20 Jun 45	26 Dec 50
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ANDERSON, MILLARD O. 10 185 A (2161)	USAF 14 Dec 50	Wg Flt Safety Officer (9260) 244 Kieth Rd, Sinclair Fms	8289 None	Sr Plt 30 Jul 18	47 16 Aug 51	10 Aug 51
ATCHISON, DELMAR W. 8 370 A (2161)	USAF 30 Jun 50	Asst Wg Opns Officer (2161) 23B Eagan Ave, LF	6128 22114	Plt 25 May 19	20 30 Aug 45	17 Oct 49
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CARVIN, JAMES A. AO 902 413 (9301)	USAFR 19 Jun 50	Wg Air Combat Intel O (9301) BOQ 309	3232 8176	NR 28 Dec 06	10 8 Dec 45		3 Jan 53 9 Dec 51
CRIM, HARRY C., JR. 8 707 A (4590)	USAF 9 Nov 46	Wg Arm Staff Officer (4590) 11 W. Bayberry Ave, Hpt	4290 H 34093	Plt 15 Feb 19	28 3 Jun 48		4 Sep 50
CRONIN, HAROLD J. 11 082 A (2161)	USAF 22 Jul 50	Wg Tech Supply Officer (4902) 161 Allegheny Rd, Hpt	5251 None	Sr Plt 25 Jul 18	67 1 May 51		16 May 5
DAWSON, VAN B. 5 396 A (6305)	USAF 21 Dec 49	TDY-Comp Stf Sch (2700) 172 Freeman Dr, Pine Ch Vil	7172 None	NR 10 Jul 11	44 20 Jul 48		9 Jun 50
FITZGERALD, RAYMOND L. 10 236 A (2161)	USAF 14 Dec 50	Asst Wg Opns Officer (2161) 314 Gilbert St, Hpt	6128 H 34591	Sr Plt 21 Jun 19	12 19 Jun 45		26 Apr 4
GRAHAM, RICHARD M. AO 492 306 (5310)	USAFR 6 Apr 49	Wg Chaplain (5310) 40 Eagan Ave, LF	21147 3139	NR 14 May 05	36 12 Dec 49		Indef 8 Dec 49
HARKER, CHESTER V. 9 571 A (2162)	USAF 8 Aug 49	Wg Arm Spcl Mun O (4591) 104 Glenwood Rd Hpt	4290 None	Plt 6 Feb 19	37 4 Sep 46		18 Jun 5
HORNBAKER, JOSEPH O. AO 1 280 887 (6201)	USAFR 15 Feb 51	Acctg & Disb Officer (6201) 18 W. Lamington Dr, Hpt	5241 None	NR 27 Dec 15	25 17 Dec 45		Indef 9 Oct 50
KAY, KENNETH E. 6 121 A (2136)	USAF 1 Jan 47	Adm Inspector (2200) BOQ T-307	8298 5157	NR 12 Feb 15	36 10 Oct 49		1 Oct 51
LLOYD, ALVIN AO 464 003 (2260)	USAFR 17 Jul 45	Mil Pers Officer (2200) 8 W. Bayberry St, Hpt	6178 H 35159	NR 29 Mar 98	42 19 Nov 49		Indef 25 Apr 5
MC LEOD, BILLY A. AO 669 766 (1051)	USAFR 1 Sep 51	Wg Communications Off (0200) 13B Eagan Ave, LF	7141 7215	Sr Plt 12 Nov 21	27 9 Dec 46		Indef 7 Jun 51
MITCHELL, RALPH W., JR. 13 096 A (4823)	USAF 15 Feb 51	Wg Tech Insp (4823) 10 Eagan Ave, LF	6255 3202	Plt 25 Feb 22	28 16 Apr 47		17 Oct 4
REEDY, GEORGE W. AO 2 053 931 (9100)	USAFR 7 Nov 44	Wg Provost Marshal, (9100) 139 Chesapeake Ave, BB	8346 H 8670	NR 4 Oct 49	66 22 Oct 49		Indef 2 Nov 49

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REMY, ROLAND C. AO 529 251 (5310)	USAFR 13 Feb 51	Chaplain (5310) 285 Gilbert St, Sinclair Fms	6253 H 4205	NR 20 Dec 08	39 4 May 49	31 Dec 51 20 Jun 49
WOOD, HOYT H. AO 513 621 (5310)	USAFR 1 Jun 51	Chaplain (5310) 102 Glennwood Rd, Hpt	21269 None	NR 9 Aug 13	7 22 Aug 45	Indef 9 Jun 51

CAPTAINS

AMBERRY, WILLYS I. AO 804 127 (6320)	USAFR 31 Oct 50	Actg Comptroller (6305) 306 Knickerbocker Cr, Pin Ch Vil	8172 None	Sr Flt 27 Mar 19	12 10 Sep 49	1 Mar 52 4 Nov 49
BALL, CARL C. AO 714 004 (7335)	USAFR 22 Jul 50	Passive Def Officer (7335) 5B Plum St, LF	6239 7116	Flt 9 Jul 19	26 14 Mar 47	31 Jan 52 1 Jan 49
BURTON, CHARLES R. AO 439 217 (8101)	USAFR 2 Dec 50	Asst Legal Officer (8101) 200 Gilbert St, Hpt	21166 None	NR 3 Oct 20	24 1 Sep 44	6 Dec 53 17 Dec 50
DANIELSON, RUSSEL D. AO 2 074 349 (1034)	USAFR 15 Feb 51	Asst Finance Officer (6201) 51 Crenshaw Ct, Pine Ch Vil	5241 None	Nav 21 Sep 23	50 8 Jul 51	Indef 16 Nov 51
DOMINICK, GEORGE B. AO 724 152 (4823)	USAFR 9 Jan 49	A/C Maint Officer (4823) 2809 Chesapeake Ave, Hpt	5120 None	NR 28 Feb 15	21 20 Apr 44	Indef 7 Dec 50
FAULKNER, NORMAN A. 23 008 A (8101)	USAF 16 Oct 50	TDY-Judge Advocate Sch (2700) 164 Westover St, Hpt	21166 None	Nav 29 Aug 51	18 1 May 45	1 Nov 50
GASSLER, JOHN 13 274 A (2161)	USAF 25 Feb 46	Asst Flt Safety Officer (9260) 3270 Riverview Apt, 73d St, NN	8289 20190	Sr Flt 26 Sep 21	25 15 Mar 51	1 Apr 51
GRIMMER, CARL E. AO 740 406 (4010)	USAFR 22 Dec 44	Asst Wg Tech Supply O (4902) 214 Gilbert St, Sinclair Fms	4233 None	Flt 24 Jun 21	57 20 Jul 51	Indef 1 Aug 51
JOHNSON, JOSEPH C. AO 465 435 (1054)	ANGUS 1 Sep 51	Legal Officer (8101) 22 Cavalier Rd, Hpt	21166 None	Flt 26 May 25	18 4 Aug 45	9 Jun 52 10 Oct 50
KANKA, NORBERT P. AO 741 533 (2120)	USAFR 24 Jun 50	Building Control Off (2120) 18B Elizabeth Rd, Hpt	5120 None	Nav (susp) 25 Mar 21	14 28 Apr 45	9 May 52 20 Oct 50
LIBELL, ROBERT W. 15 522 A (2110)	USAF 19 Dec 50	Asst Wg Opns Officer (2161) 3511 Victoria Blvd, Hpt	6128 H 4780	Flt 26 Mar 23	14 10 Apr 45	31 Oct 49

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LONSDALE, JOHN K. AO 744 074 (1034)	USAFR 15 Feb 51	Enroute to join - due 2 Jan 52			Aerial Nav 27 Jun 21	60 6 Nov 51	Indef 1 Nov 51
MANDALFRIS, JOE P. AO 563 765 (9301)	USAFR 5 Jan 50	Asst Air Combat Intel O (9301) 70A Elizabeth Rd, Hpt	3232 None		NR 6 Oct 14	27 16 Oct 45	Indef 21 Nov 50
MILLER, RICHARD K. AO 2 100 869 (6302)	USAFR 1 Sep 51	Asst Budget Officer (6302) BOQ 307	4294 5157		Plt 17 Jan 23	26 18 Apr 51	1 Jan 52 2 May 51
NAGEL, MILTON J. AO 666 575 (2110)	USAFR 5 Jan 48	Wg Adjutant (2110) 27B Hagan Ave, LF	3125 3120		Plt 18 Dec 21	24 15 Oct 45	1 Feb 52 3 Jan 51
REILLEY, BERNARD AO 949 519 (1051)	USAFR 15 Feb 51	Tactical Inspector (2162) 30 Freeman Dr, Pine Ch Vil	8298 None		Sr Plt 11 Apr 20	37 16 Aug 51	Indef 18 Sep 51
THOMAS, JOHN R. AO 736 413 (2161)	USAFR 31 Oct 50	Asst Wg Flt Safety Off (9260) 11 Plaza Dr, Hpt	8289 H 33558		Plt 13 Feb 22	18 24 Mar 51	Indef 23 Jun 51
VOGIS, GEORGE W. AO 686 702 (1035)	USAFR 21 Jul 20	Asst Wg Technical Insp (4823) BOQ T-309	8176		Bombardier 21 Jul 20	38 4 Nov 51	13 Sep 53 6 Dec 51
		FIRST LIEUTENANTS					
ADAMS, JOHN R., JR. AO 705 278 (0205)	USAFR 14 May 51	Asst Comm & Elec Off (0200) 601 Buckroe Ave BB	7141 None		Plt 4 May 18	16 1 Nov 45	Indef 28 Nov 50
BARRETT, RALPH G. AO 2 233 686 (5310)	USAFR 22 Jul 51	Asst Chaplain (5310) 154A Armstrong Dr, South Hampton 33737	4282		NR 12 Jun 22	0	Indef 1 Aug 51
COVELL, HERBERT B. AO 2 062 994 (1054)	USAFR 27 Mar 51	Asst Wg Acctg Off (6302) 161 Victoria Ave, Hpt	5267 H 5342		Plt 10 Jan 23	0	Indef 16 Nov 51
HAYS, HARVEY C. AO 941 448 (6201)	USAFR 19 Feb 51	Asst Acctg & Disb Off (6201) 236 Kieth Rd, Sinclair Fms	5241 None		Plt 12 Jun 23	45 30 Aug 49	Indef 8 Jun 51
HOLMAN, NATHANIEL W. AO 2 068 388 (1031)	USAFR 20 Nov 49	Adm O, Pass Def Program (2120) BOQ 432	6239		Nav 20 Aug 19	7 27 Jun 45	Indef 14 Aug 51
MC CANN, WILLIAM M. AO 1 704 186 (1051)	USAFR 11 Apr 49	Rptg Officer (6402) 350 Freeman Dr, Pine Ch Vil	3145 None		Plt 9 Sep 22	27 9 Mar 45	31 Dec 51 18 Apr 51

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MOFFIE, JOEL A. AO 718 010 (6402)	USAFR 26 Oct 50	Asst Stat Sv Off (6402)	3145	Bomb 9 Jan 25	7 22 Feb 45	Indef 5 Nov 51
NELSON, HOWARD J. AO 1 820 843 (4902)	USAFR 9 Sep 46	Aptg Off, Survey Bd (2120) 15 Elizabeth Rd, Hpt	4118 None	NR 29 May 15	29 10 Apr 45	11 Nov 52 22 Nov 50
O'NEILL, JAMES R. AO 2 092 716 (6302)	USAFR 3 Jan 51	Budget Officer (6302) Austin Hall	3226 4186	Plt 24 Dec 21	0	Indef 25 Sep 50
RICHARDSON, ROBERT M. AO 1 908 445 (7335)	USAFR 27 Apr 50	TDY-AFC Proj, Las Vegas, Nev		Plt 7 Aug 26	32 12 May 51	6 Jul 53 16 Oct 51
SCHOFFMANN, EDWIN AO 2 233 788 (5310)	USAFR 3 Sep 51	Chaplain (5310) 1261B Lgy Fld Rd, Hpt	7179 None	NR 6 Jul 21	0	6 Sep 53 19 Oct 51
TAYLOR, PAUL AO 2 066 072	USAFR 7 Apr 50	Asst Passive Def Off (7335) 213 Herbert Ave, BB	6239 None	Nav 24 Jan 25	11 1 Sep 45	7 Oct 52 25 Sep 51

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

CLARKE, CHARLES E. AO 2 083 142 (1051)	USAFR 26 Jun 50	Asst Budget Off (6302) 300 Freeman Dr, Pine Ch Vil	8172 None	Plt 12 Aug 23	0	31 Dec 52 18 Apr 51
ERHARDT, ADAM G. AO 1 854 699 (6201)	USAFR 7 Oct 50	Statistical Off (6402) 819 Kecoughtan Rd, NN	3136 None	AOB 8 Sep 25	49 18 Aug 51	Indef 6 Aug 51
FIELDS, LESTER C. AO 1 863 748 (6402)	USAFR 12 Apr 51	Asst Stat Officer (6402) 6 Tomahawk Rd, Hpt	3145 H 32049	NR 29 Mar 28	0	19 Jan 53 29 Aug 51
FORBES, CHARLES M. AO 1 853 725 (7050)	USAFR 26 Feb 51	Mg Safety O, Ground (7422) 108 James River Dr, Hilton Vil NN 61227	21157	NR 22 Feb 28	0	25 Nov 52 1 May 51
GRIFFIN, GERALD R. AO 2 233 074 (2601)	USAFR 17 Jul 51	Adm Asst, Legal (2601) 153 Armstrong Dr, Hpt	21166 None	NR 19 Jul 28	0	17 Jul 53 17 Jul 51
HOUSE, GEORGE R., JR. AO 2 235 627 (5401)	USAFR 19 Sep 51	Asst Air Combat Intel O (9301) 63 College Pl, Hpt	3232 None	NR 6 Aug 28	0	Indef 1 Oct 51
MOORE, JOHN K. AO 2 216 693 (6302)	USAFR 18 Jul 51	Asst Budget Officer (6302) 54 S. King St, Hpt	8172 None	NR 16 Feb 29	0	17 Jul 53 1 Aug 51

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BASE REGULATION)
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HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
2 December 1951

OPERATIONS

Crash Alarm System Procedures

1. PURPOSE. This regulation establishes procedures for the use and operation of the crash alarm system and defines responsibility with respect to proper use and control of the system.

2. RESPONSIBILITY. The Base Operations Officer, 47th Air Base Group, is responsible for proper use and control of the system. The CIC of each office or unit which has a crash phone station is responsible for proper use of that station and for thorough briefing of all individuals assigned to the section.

3. PROCEDURES.

a. Master or Control Station.

(1) This station is located in the Control Tower and will be used only by tower operators. Tower operators procedure will be exactly as prescribed in Control Tower COP #10. See Inclosure #1.

(2) Tower operators will report any violations of this regulation, with respect to use of the system, directly to the Base Operations Officer.

b. Slave Stations.

(1) These stations are located as follows:

Station No	Phone #	Location
1	4104	Base Operations, Acft Dispatch
2	3104	Bldg 1158, Wing Adjutant
3	6204	Fire Sta #5, Crash Crew
4	5040	Fire Sta #1, Fire Chief

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Station No	Phone #	Location
5	7104	A P Hq, Guard House
6	7156	Hospital Information Desk
7	7143	Flight Surgeon
8	3131	Air Sea Rescue
9	6281	Wire Sta # 2
10	8282	20th Fighter- omber Wing

(2) The telephone instrument at each of these stations (including extensions of the line) will be distinctively marked as a crash phone by one of the following methods:

(a) The cradle will be painted bright red with the words "Crash Phone" in black, one-half (½) inch letters displayed on all 4 sides.

(b) The cradle will be covered with a bright red device of either metallic or plastic material with the words "Crash Phone" displayed as above.

(3) The OIC of each unit or building where a slave station is located will accomplish the following:

(a) Proper briefing as stated in paragraph 6. This will include the following information:
Situation I - Telephone not in use. When crash ring occurs, (long, steady ring) pick up phone, do not answer, copy information as given by tower. (Emphasize the fact that no conversation on the part of the answering party is necessary - do not speak at any time while tower is transmitting the crash data).
Situation II - Telephone in use. When tower activates the system, connection on the call in progress will be broken automatically by the equipment and the tower's transmission of crash information will be heard. Cease talking immediately, listen and copy information as given by the tower.

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(b) Maintain a large placard, on the wall or desk nearest the telephone location, displaying the voice procedure contained in paragraph 2c, Control Tower OP 10. This placard will be as portrayed by Inclosure (2 so that all personnel will be aware of the purpose of the system and the exact language which tower personnel will use to transmit crash information.

4. A copy of this regulation will be fastened inside the front cover of the crash telephone directory at each crash telephone station.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

WILSON J. HAGEL
Captain, USMC
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

H. W. PRICE
CWO, USMCR
Asst Adjutant

2 Encls
1. Control Tower OPD #10
2. Placard to be Placed at each Crash Station

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AIRWAYS AND AIR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE
HEADQUARTERS 1913TH AACS SQUADRON
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

CONTROL TOWER
SOP # 10

SUBJECT: OPERATION OF CRASH TELEPHONE SYSTEM

TO : All Operators

1. Grid maps covering Langley Air Force Base and vicinity are located in the Control Tower by the Crash Telephone, and will be used in locating accidents occurring at this station.

2. The following procedure will be followed by Control Tower Personnel in the event of a crash:

a. Suspend traffic immediately if the crash occurs on the airfield.

b. Locate the postive position of the crash on the grid map by the letters and numbers on the margins of the map.

c. The "C" position operator will report the crash. Sound the crash alarm on the "Crash Telephone System". As soon as the Key Stations (Firehouse #1, Firehouse #2, Firehouse #5, Hospital Information Desk, Air Sea Rescue) indicator lights appear, proceed to transmit the crash data. In the event these stations do not all get "on the line" within 5 seconds, go ahead with the transmission. Operator will speak clearly and slowly at all times. Information to be given will be exactly as follows:

(1) The phrase "Crash Alarm" will be repeated three (3) times.

(2) Type aircraft.

(3) Position of crash - as determined by grid map. (If impractical due to limits of grid map - use widely known geographical references.)

(4) Pertinent data which will help crash/rescue parties (see example below).

After completion of the first broadcast, steps 2, 3 and 4 will be repeated until it is apparent that all stations have received the information. In the event a station does not indicate it was on the line, the station or stations

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will be called by telephone and given the information in 2, 3, and 4 above. An immediate report of the malfunction will be made to the telephone work order clerk.

Example Report of Crash

(1) Crash Alarm (3 times).

(2) Type aircraft - BAKER-two six

(3) Location - Queen - one seven

(4) Mid-air collision, 2 chutes opened, aircraft on fire, water landing, 50 yards off the beach, gear collapsed on SW end of Runway 25.

Do not include anything which is not of immediate value to crash/rescue crews. Never attempt to give a commentary of events leading up to the crash. This will cause confusion and delay getting vital information to stations which answer after the first broadcast has started.

3. Each day at 1600 hours, and at irregular intervals weekly, the "B" operator will check the crash phone for proper operation. Report all inoperative stations to the Fire Chief, Telephone extension 2123. Log the results. Also during this test, the Tower Operator will give an imaginary location on the grid map and will emphasize the word "TEST".

REFERENCE: Base Regulation 55-5, 7 June 1950.

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Placard to be Placed at Each Crash Station

1" THIS TELEPHONE IS A CRASH TELEPHONE STATION

½" Aircraft accident information is relayed to this telephone by direct line, immediately after a crash occurs.

½" The Crash Signal is a continuous ring. When this occurs, pick up the instrument, do not speak, listen and copy the information as given by the tower operator.

½" If the telephone is already in use when a crash call comes through, the existing connection is automatically broken by the equipment and the tower operator's transmission of accident data will be heard. When this occurs, cease talking immediately, listen and copy the information as given by the tower operator.

1" In no case will the individual who accepts a crash call attempt to talk to the tower operator.

½" The crash call will always be given in the following manner:

(1) "Crash Alarm" (repeated 3 times).

(2) Type aircraft.

(3) Position of crash - as determined by grid map (if impractical due to limitations of grid map - use widely known geographical references).

(4) Pertinent data which will help crash/rescue parties. (See example below.)

½" After completion of the first broadcast, the data will be repeated by the tower operator until the panel lights indicate that all stations have been on the line long enough to receive the information.

1" Example Crash Call

(1) "Crash Alarm" (repeated 3 times).

(2) Type aircraft - BAKER Four Five.

(3) Location - GEORGE TWO NINE.

(4) Ran off the north end of Runway 35, aircraft on fire.

½" After receiving the accident information, hang up the telephone and proceed with your crash duties as prescribed by pertinent regulations.

1" Never attempt to speak to the tower operator while the accident information is being given.

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT GROUP, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

BGMS 320.3 20 November 1951

SUBJECT: Substantiation for Additional Electronic Personnel

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Reference is made to AF Form # 25, submitted by this headquarters 9 November 1951.

2. This group is confronted with an electronic maintenance problem greater than any which has previously confronted a Tactical Air Command Unit. It is assumed that the experience of this unit will establish precedent for future tactical bombardment organizations.

3. In the immediate future, aircraft of this group will be equipped with five (5) radar sets: The APQ-24, APN-3, APX-6, APW-11 and APS-30.

4. During the past year the 84th Bomb Squadron has operated on a P&EML which authorized eleven (11) radar mechanics for Q-24 equipment. At times the radar section was overstrength as many as six (6) specialists on that one set of electronic equipment. In addition three (3) Western Electric Field Engineers were assigned to the group to assist on the Q-24 program. During this period, and with the personnel mentioned available, Q-24 equipment in seven (7) aircraft has been maintained at only an average in commission rate of 50%. Of those in commission, there has been an avera e radar abort rate (ground and air) of approximately 33%.

5. The radar maintenance problem has become increasingly complex. With the advent of new and more complicated equipment, the radar maintenance problem has assumed proportions equivalent to maintenance of the aircraft itself. It is axiomatic that without its integral equipment operational, the individual aircraft is valueless combat-wise. Consequently, it is imperative that squadron electronic maintenance receive increased emphasis and markedly increased personnel support. This necessitates a T/O&E Change or substantial personnel augmentation.

6. Attached is the organizational structure of the radar section with the proposed increase of personnel.

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Subject: Substantiation for Additional Electronic Personnel 20 Nov 51

7. It is urgently requested that the recommended personnel increase be effected with minimum of delay; either as an amendment to the present T/O&E (1-1143) or, as an interim measure, a TDA.

2 Incls:
1. Organizational Structure of Radar Section
2. T/O&E Change Request

/s/t/ DAVID M. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

PM 320 1st Ind Nov 28 1951

Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AF Base, Va

TO: Commanding General, Tactical Air Command, Langley AF Base, Va

This headquarters concurs with recommendations contained in basic communication.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

2 Incls
n/c

/s/t/ M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst. Adj.

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J. P. MANDALERIS
Captain, USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

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Hq 47th Bomb Gp, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
BGMS 320.3 20 November 1951
SUBJECT: Substantiation for Additional Electronic Personnel

TOMMR 320.3 2nd Ind 21 Dec 1951

Hq Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Returned as result of conference held at the Headquarters 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, 13 December 1951.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CANNON:

/s/t/ CLYDE L. SAWYER, JR.
Captain, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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The plan was orally approved by TAC at conference mentioned in 2nd Ind.

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TCDIT-E 337

30 Oct 1951

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Electronic Countermeasures Conference

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. It is directed Captain Henry C. Mohr, AO-822322, be placed on TDY to Headquarters, Tactical Air Command, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 14 through 16 November 1951, for purpose of attending Electronic Countermeasures Committee Meeting as an observer.

2. Committee meeting is for the purpose of discussing status of electronic countermeasures projects and testing that has been accomplished at Air Proving Ground, and to conduct such other business as presented to the Committee.

3. Orders will indicate Top Secret clearance which is required.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

/s/t/ CLYDE L. SAWYER, JR.
Captain, USAF
Asst Air Adj Gen

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TCDFP-B 337 30 Oct 51
Subj: "(Unclassified) Electronic Countermeasures Conference," Hq TAC, LAFB, Va

PO 210.3 1st Ind Nov 1 1951

Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley AF Base, Va

TO: Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Group, Light, Langley AF Base, Va

Issue necessary orders placing Captain Mohr on special duty as directed in basic communication.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

/s/ MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
Adjutant

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J. P. [illegible]
Captain USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

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BASE REGULATION)
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NUMBER 55 - 9)

HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
25 September 1951

OPERATIONS

Instructions to Aircraft Experiencing Mechanical Difficulties

(This regulation supersedes Base Regulation 55-9, 27 August 1951.)

1. PURPOSE.

a. To establish procedures for insuring that pilots of tactical aircraft flying from this station have available to them at all times personnel qualified to furnish advice and/or instructions in the event of mechanical difficulty while airborne.

b. To outline the responsibilities of personnel concerned with such difficulties.

2. RESPONSIBILITY. Commanders of groups having assigned tactical airplanes for the training of combat crews are responsible for compliance with paragraph 3 below.

3. GENERAL.

a. Each group will have on duty at all times it has aircraft flying an Operations Officer or Acting Operations Officer.

b. In addition, each group will have on call a pilot well qualified in the type aircraft assigned who will be capable of furnishing detailed instructions to a pilot experiencing difficulty. It will be the responsibility of this individual to keep the duty Operations Officer informed as to his whereabouts at all times and to be immediately available in event of an emergency.

c. For off duty flying periods, Group Commanders may delegate responsibilities for paragraphs a and b above to their squadrons.

4. NOTIFICATION. Upon receiving information that a pilot is in need of assistance, the tower operator will notify the appropriate "standby" officer who will proceed immediately to the tower.

5. PERSONNEL IN TOWER. Additional supervisory personnel who will be admitted to the tower during aircraft emergencies will be limited to the Wing Commander or Operations Officer, the appropriate Group Commander or Operations Officer, and the appropriate Squadron Commander or Operations Officer. Specific officers who may have knowledge which will aid the pilot experiencing difficulty may be called to the tower by one of the officers listed above.

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6. ADVISORIES. Any advisories given a pilot experiencing an emergency of any nature will be given over Channel D, 121.5 mcs, "Military Emergency Frequency". Facilities for working this frequency are available in the [illegible] station dir cel below the tower. Whenever possible, instructions will be given from this point in order to avoid congestion in the tower.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. [illegible]
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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W. H. [illegible]
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 186)

4 December 1951

1. UP AFR 60-18, MAJ ARTHUR R. BRASHEAR, AO 406 518, Det #28, 3903rd RBS Gp, Byrd Airport, Richmond, Va, is atchd 47th AB Gp, this sta, for flying dys only.

2. SNOP 27, SO 175, this hq, cs, pertaining to TDY of 1ST LT GILBERT E. RIGDON, AO 2 089 521, 122nd Bomb Sq, L, 4400th CCr Trng Gp, this sta, as reads: o/a 29 Nov 51 is amnd to read: o/a 7 Dec 51.

3. SGT (29351) CHARLES CRUFT, AF 12 323 064, having been asgd this hq fr 2234th AFRTC, Hanscom Aprt, Mass, per par 2, SO 253, that hq, 28 Nov 51, is further asgd Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, rept NLT 17 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Dec 51.

4. SNOP 18, SO 139, this hq, cs, pertaining to asgmt of amn to 47th AB Gp, this sta, as reads: PFC TOMMIE L. MARSHALL, AF 14 408 095, is amnd to read: PVT TOMMIE L. MARSHALL, AF 14 408 095.

5. M SGT (70270) WOODROW B. GRAY, AF 34 178 713, having been asgd this hq fr 2225th Pers Proc Sq, Cp Kilmer, N.J., per par 14, SO 124, Hq 1606th Aerial Port Sq, Westover AFB, Mass, 30 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th M & S Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 8 Dec 51.

6. SGT (43151-E) LARRY E. MC CUMBER, AF 18 339 898, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 32, SO 272, that hq, 19 Nov 51, is further asgd 4400th CCr Trng Gp, this sta, rept 25 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Dec 51.

7. S SGT (30172) REXEL N. THOMPSON, AF 20 264 645, having been asgd this hq fr 1913th A.CS Sq, this sta, per par 1, SO 162, that hq, 27 Nov 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Dec 51.

8. SGT (29350) FRANK SWERDYA, AF 23 737 660, having ~~been asgd~~ this hq fr 2500th Maint Sq, Mitchel AFB, N.Y., per par 17, SO 236, Hq Mitchel AFB, N.Y., 28 Nov 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, rept NLT 17 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Dec 51.

9. Folg amn, PFC (62230) having been asgd this hq fr 3555th Food Sv Sq, Perrin AFB, Tex. per par 3, SO 265, Hq Perrin AFB, Tex, 26 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT 29 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 19 Dec 51.

	~~ASGD~~ TO:
GRAHAM H. CURL, AF 17 326 503	47th Med Gp
LARY E. HARRIS, AF 24 964 983	47th Med Gp
BOBBY L. CARTER, AF 14 423 657	47th AB Gp
ARLIE F. HOWARD, AF 14 419 668	47th AB Gp

10. SNOP 30, SO 175, this hq, cs, pertaining to authorization to rat sep & live off base for S SGT GEORGE E. SPACHTHOLZ, AF 13 087 447, 1913th A.CS Sq, this sta, as reads: 19 Oct 51 is amnd to read: 19 Nov 51.

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SO 186, 47th Bomb Wg L, 4 Dec 51 (cont't)

11. Fol amn, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 12 SO 274, that hq, 21 Nov 51, are further asgd orgn indicated, this sta, rptg NLT 27 Dec 51. POA. No tvl involved. EDCSA 22 Dec 51.

	ASGD TO:
T SGT (62270) INOS J. PITTARD, AF 34 524 073	47th AB Gp
T SGT (62270) THOMAS L. WILLOUGHBY, AF 17 006 514	47th AB Gp
S SGT (60350) WAXWELL FOUNTAIN, AF 14 228 100	47th H & S Gp

12. Fol amn, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 55 SO 274, that hq, 21 Nov 51, are further asgd, orgn indicated, this sta, rptg NLT 27 Dec 51. POA. No tvl involved. EDCSA 22 Dec 51.

	ASGD TO:
T SGT (62270) JAMES L. EDEN, AF 38 024 326	47th AB Gp
S SGT (60350) CARL J. COYLE, AF 15 416 178	47th H & S Gp
S SGT (62270) HARRY F. MURPHY, AF 20 318 310	47th AB Gp
CPL (43151-E) DOUGLAS E. MONEY, AF 19 340 031	4400th COr Tng Gp

13. T SGT (28170) WILLIAM H. SKINNER JR, AF 34 548 680, having been asgd this hq fr 1914th AACS Sq, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, per par 3 SO 205, that hq, 28 Nov 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, rptg NLT 17 Dec 51. POA. No tvl involved. EDCSA 16 Dec 51.

14. Fol amn, (42330) having been asgd this hq fr 3345th Tech Tng Sq, Chanute AFB, Ill, per par 15 SO 292, that hq, 29 Nov 51, are further asgd 4400th COr Tng Gp, this sta, rptg NLT 22 Dec 51. POA. No tvl involved. EDCSA 11 Dec 51.

PFC HAROLD A. FISSER, AF 12 371 472
PFC DONALD R. SPARKS, AF 25 857 450
CPL ROGER DI ENZO, AF 12 362 982

15. S SGT (81250) EUGENE L. MANNOY, AF 14 245 088, having been asgd this hq fr 1600th Aerial Port Sq, Westover AFB, Mass, per par 9 SO 124, that hq, 30 Nov 51, is further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, POA. No tvl involved. EDCSA 11 Dec 51.

16. PFC (00010) RICHARD L. OLIVER, AF 13 416 727, having been asgd this hq fr 3625th Tng Sq, Tyndall AFB, Fla, per par 30 SO 310, that hq, 29 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rptg NLT 6 Dec 51. POA. No tvl involved. EDCSA 8 Dec 51.

17. Folg Off & Amn, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, are granted ordinary lv of absence for no days indicated, eff o/a dts indicated. Upon compl of lv Off & Amn w/b at proper orgn and sta.

	EFF DT o/a	NO OF DAYS
CAPT GEORGE B. DOMINICK, AO 724 152	24 Dec 51	7
CAPT NORBERT F. KAMM., AO 741 533	24 Dec 51	8
SGT DONALD P. MILLER, AF 25 590 350	22 Dec 51	10
M SGT RAYMOND V. LAUTHERLEN, AF 38 583 731	6 Dec 51	7
PFC WILLIAM H. FITZSIMMONS, AF 11 218 188	24 Dec 51	15
CPL SIDNEY G. MILLIS, AF 12 358 552	26 Dec 51	10
CPL EVELYN NASH, AF 19 389 233	28 Dec 51	7
PFC EDMOND F. GILDEA, AF 13 392 626	24 Dec 51	5
CPL WILLIAM I. BROCKLAW, AF 14 384 989	17 Dec 51	15

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SO 186, Hq 47th Bomb Wg L, 4 Dec 51 (con't)

18. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg WOCO, this hq, dts indicated, are confirmed and made of record; UP AFR 173-124, folg amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are authd to live off base and rat sep eff dts indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be terminated fr sep rats & compl w/ reg cited above is dir.

S SGT MALCOLM L. SULLIVAN, AF 14 294 136, 1913th AACS Sq,	27 Nov 51
CPL ALEXANDER MUNROE, AF 12 322 768, 1913th AACS Sq	1 Dec 51
PFC MILTON C. BAZO, AF 14 388 832, 85th Bomb Sq L, 47 Bomb Gp L	3 Dec 51

19. Folg amn, PFC (62230) having been asgd this hq fr 3450th Tech Tng Wg, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo, per par 42, SO 280, that hq, 29 Nov 51, are further asgd 47th Food Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 23 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Dec 51.

PETER J. DEGENSTEIN, AF 17 332 503 JOE L. PIERCE, AF 18 403 934
CHARLIE V. PARDUE, AF 18 394 761

20. PVT (62230) L. C. KENT, AF 19 415 321, having been asgd this hq fr 3450th Tech Tng Wg, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo, per par 43, SO 280, that hq, 29 Nov 51, is further asgd 47th Food Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta rept NLT 9 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Dec 51.

21. Folg amn, (70230) having been asgd this hq fr 3450th Tech Tng Wg, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo, per par & SO indicated, that hq, 30 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT dts indicated. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Dec 51.

	PAR & SO	ASGD TO	REPT DT
PFC DALLAS E. MOTTS, AF 18 398 523	3 - 281	47th AB Gp	9 Dec 51
CPL EUGENE T. SCHULTZ, AF 16 351 965	4 - 281	Hq&HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L	13 Dec 51
PFC KENNETH STANLEY, AF 12 366 751	5 - 281	47th M&S Gp	23 Dec 51

22. CPL ROBERT D. KAMINSKI, AF 16 353 081, 47th Instls Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, is terminated fr sep rats eff 3 Dec 51.

23. UP par 97b, Part I, AFM 67-1, 2ND LT JOSEPH R. SMOLEN, AO 2 094 388, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, is aptd responsible Off for Memorandum Receipt Account M-144, "Command Defense Schools," formerly known as "1st Radiological Defense Unit" vice CAPT CARL C. BALL, AO 714 004.

24. UP par 97b, Par I, AFM 67-1, CAPT CARL C. BALL, AO 714 004, Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, is aptd responsible property Off for the "Radiological Defense Unit."

25. Folg amn, (29351) having been asgd this hq fr orgns indicated, per par 19, SO 265, Hq 30th Air Div, Selfridge AFB, Mich, 27 Nov 51, are further asgd Hq & Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg L, this sta, rept NLT 17 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 17 Dec 51.

	ASGD FR:
CPL JOSEPH F. MOROSA, AF 19 351 687	755th AC&W Sq, Williams Bay, Wisc.
SGT JAMES H. OLLIS, AF 24 995 191	783rd AC&W Sq, Charleston, W.Va.

26. M SGT (43170) WILLIAM G. JACKSON, AF 14 052 850, having been asgd this hq fr 2349th Pers Proc Gp, Cp Stoneman, Calif, per par 15, SO 273, that hq, 20 Nov 51, is further asgd 4400th CCr Tng Gp, this sta, rept NLT 25 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 20 Dec 51.

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27. Folg amn, PFC (43133), having been asgd this hq fr 3345th Tech Trng Wg, Chanute AFB, Ill, per par 4, SO 292, this hq, 29 Nov 51, are further asgd 47th Bomb Gp L, this sta, rept NLT 8 Jan 52. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 11 Dec 51.

HOWARD J. BURNS JR, AF 13 376 918
JOSEPH E. DILLARD, AF 19 395 098
EUGENE L. GEDDES, AF 17 327 512
DAVID L. KACPSZAK, AF 17 315 656
PATRICK E. CLINNIN, AF 17 315 719
ROBERT J. DURANDO, AF 16 313 358
GEORGE A. MASH, AF 17 315 647
FREDERICK C. KLEWENDE, AF 16 362 403
ROBERT P. KUCHER, AF 16 365 764

28. Folg amn, PFC (62230) having been asgd this hq fr 3450th Tech Trng Wg, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo, per par 41 SO 280, this hq, 29 Nov 51, are further asgd 47th Food Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept NLT 19 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Dec 51.

HARRY G. WILSON, AF 18 403 952
JAMES A. AVANT, AF 14 399 834
BERNARD EARLY JR, AF 18 366 615
JAMES Y. SHULL, AF 14 419 693
ARTHUR E. MOORE, AF 13 367 545
DAVID B. HODGE, AF 14 418 669
ROBERT F. HICKLD, AF 19 404 022
JESSE C. TAYLOR, AF 14 407 796
JOAQUIN BONGORIN, AF 18 394 268

29. Folg amn, (70230), having been asgd this hq fr 3450th Tech Trng Wg, Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo, per par 47, SO 280, this hq, 29 Nov 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rept NLT 19 Dec 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 16 Dec 51.

	ASGD TO:
PFC AMBROSE L. THOMPSON, AF 13 377 279	47th Med Gp
CPL LESTER W. CLAYTON, AF 19 397 383	Hq & HqSq 47th Bomb Wg L
PFC JAMES H. SMITH JR, AF 11 229 509	47th AB Gp
PFC JOHN P. SAVARESE, AF 12 364 350	47th AB Gp
PVT LAWRENCE BUTINDARO, AF12 938 311	47th M & S Gp
PFC JOSEPH A. DORST, AF 12 368 779	47th M & S Gp

30. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv the folg VOCO, this hq, dts indicated, are confirmed and made of record; VP AFR 173-124, folg amn, orgns indicated, this sta, are authd to live off base and rat sep eff dts indicated. Upon trf fr this sta, amn will be term fr sep rats & compl w/reg cited above is dir.

S SGT VICTOR C. LAIRD, AF 32 835 881, 47th Ltr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp 1 Dec 51
PFC ROBERT L. CARLSON, AF 26 336 167, 47th Food Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp 25 Nov 51
PFC HANSEL P. HOLMES, AF 15 440 323, 47th Maint Sq, 47th M & S Gp 3 Dec 51

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT USAF
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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

INOPC-C 322 1 Dec 1951

SUBJECT: Tactical Air Command Policy

TO: Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. The following policy governs the administration of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing while stationed at Langley Air Force Base:

a. The Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, is designated as the Commanding Officer of Langley Air Force Base.

b. The 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing is a tenant wing on Langley Air Force Base under the direct control of Headquarters, Tactical Air Command.

c. The Commanding Officer, 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing will integrate, where practicable, certain like activities of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 47th Fighter-Bomber Wing, e.g., Air Police, Food Service, Air Installations, etc. This integration will be accomplished so that minimum disruption of the integrity of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing will result.

2. Training of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing is the responsibility of the Commanding Officer of that wing and will be conducted in accordance with appropriate directives of the Commanding General, Tactical Air Command. The Commanding Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, will assist the tenant wing in its on-the-job training program, particularly in those activities where integration of effort has been effected.

BY COMMAND OF GENERAL CABELL:

ALONZO P. DRAKE
Colonel, USAF
Actg Chief of Staff

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

J. P. MANDALEKIS
Captain USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, MEDIUM
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

OT 353

13 December 51

SUBJECT: On-the-Job Training

TO: See Distribution

1. Base Regulation 50-6 is presently being revised to provide organizations with detailed instructions for conducting on-the-job training.

2. The following major changes will appear in the new regulation and are to be placed in effect as soon as possible:

a. Mandatory OJT: OJT is required in all cases where an individual is:

(1) Assigned to a duty AFSC at a higher level than he has been awarded.

(2) Re-trained to a lateral duty AFSC (same career field) which was not ever awarded regardless of skill level.

(3) Assigned to an unrelated duty AFSC (outside career field) which has not been awarded regardless of skill level.

b. Duty AFSC. An individual must be assigned duty in an AFSC prior to being placed on OJT for it.

c. JTR Forms: Job-training-record forms will be kept in two copies for each individual undergoing OJT. The first copy will be maintained by the individual's supervisor in the duty section. The second copy will be posted from the first at least every two weeks by the unit training officer and kept in his files.

d. Monthly OJT Report: The monthly OJT report, RCS [illegible]-OT-T1, required by the present regulation has been cancelled.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. P. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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HISTORICAL REPORT 1 Nov - 30 Nov

FROM: 47th Bombardment Wing (L), Communications

A radio school to familiarize certain personnel of the 47th Bombardment Wing (L), on the operation and maintainance of Shoran Radio Sets AN/APN-3 and theA[illegible]/CPN-2 was started this month. Length of the course to be two weeks. The first week was to cover the theory and electronic circuits of the radio set and the second week to be used in the actual maintainance and operation of the set. This course is primarily to familiarize staff personnel with the equipment so that they may better understand the problems associated with the set. Personnel of the Wing Communications office attended this school.

Major McLeod, Wing Communications Officer was granted a ten (10) day emergency leave. Sgt. Heilbrand, clark-typist, of this section is now attending a ten day course on Radiological Defense.

JOHN R ADAMS
1st Lt. USAF
Asst Com Officer

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HISTORICAL REPORT 1 OCT - 31 OCT

FROM: 47th Bombardment Wing (L) Communications

Major McLeod, Wing Communications Officer, traveled to Mather Field, California for five days TDY to receive Staff instruction in the Aerial Observer Bomb course.

This office assisted in having two Dogde pickup trucks equipped with VHF radio sets for the use of the Air Base Group on the flying line. They will be utilized for aircraft emergencies and contact between the AO, crash trucks and tower.

A project has been started to equip the LCM boat of the, 16th Crash Boat Rescue Sqdn, with a radio to be used for ship-shoal communications. Requistions have been submitted for the equipment and should be installed in the near future.

JOHN R. ADAMS
1st Lt USAF
Ass'nt Comm Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

16 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 16 through 31 December 1951 (RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. Inasmuch as this period was one of limited operations we were primarily concerned with routine business.

b. Major Harold J. Cronin, Wing Tech Supply Officer, was transferred to the Air Command and Staff School and was succeeded by Captain Carl E. Grimmer.

c. All items required for or in support of Project "Back-breaker" are being given priority handling.

3. Maintenance Section.

a. This section has been providing full support to the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing whenever requested.

b. The Wing has prepared and had ready for flyaway 7 F-84E Aircraft which are going to FEAF.

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c. The AOCP Rate for the Month of December was 9%. This was due to critical shortage of aircraft parts throughout the USAF.

4. Armament Section.

a. Nothing worthy of note occurred during this period.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. The 20th Air Base Group requested space for a photo lab to operate independently of the 47th Air Base Group photo lab. The 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron moving from the base. This constituted a saving in time and money because of the fact that the 20th Air Base Group was able to move into a lab with all facilities.

b. The change in strength of the 20th Fighter Bomber Wing created a problem in warehousing. With additional equipment and supplies arriving daily, space for an office and additional warehouse space was needed. By moving the Weather Detachments supplies from building 64 to the basement of building 54 (Lawson Hall), the problem was solved.

W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

14 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 16 through 30 November 1951
(RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing completed their move to Langley AFB from Shaw AFB.

b. Received 12 J-35 Engines of which 3 were unserviceable. These engines are required for ACCP aircraft.

c. Initiated action to upgrade all requisitions for 47th Bomb Wg, L units (except stock replenishment requisitions) to Precedence II-36B.

d. Transferred all F-84 Aircraft from the 47th Bomb Gp, L to the 20th Fighter-Bomber Group.

e. A pamphlet, "Establishment and Operation of TAC Service Units (in lieu of Service Stocks)," was received, reproduced and distributed to all units.

3. Maintenance Section

a. This office and base units are continuing to work with the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing so they can accomplish their assigned mission.

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b. The AOCP Rate for this month was 12%. This should show a progressive decrease since we have received 6 J-35 Engines and have notice of shipment of 6 more.

c. The Modification Kits have been received. The kits will be used to convert these engines from 17A to 17B. This amounts to a modification of the oil system.

4. Armament Section.

a. During this period, we have been chiefly concerned with shipping excess vehicles. Our Rebuild Program seemed to get bogged down. We had not received any disposition instructions for quite an extended period of time. Therefore, we initiated aggressive follow-up action on previously submitted reports. As a result, we received disposition instructions and shipped forty odd vehicles. This leaves us a small amount of Rebuild Vehicles on the storage lot.

b. Our problem now is to get rid of a large number of construction type and non-tactical type vehicles which have been reported in accordance with Interim Supply Procedure No. 2.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. Personnel for the 16th Crash Rescue Boat Squadron due in late December arrived during this period and as an interim measure they are quartered in the Hospital Area. It was again necessary to have the Supply Squadron vacate a building. The movement of the 4400th Reconnaissance Crew Training Squadron from Langley will make possible the relocation of the Crash Boat unit on Main Base.

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b. A requirement exists for a building for the Weather Detachment. Because it is to be used as a filling shed for balloons, at least 8' doors are needed. At present, no such building is available.

c. The 47th Air Base Group has asked to have the model airplane shop moved. The shop shares space with the wood-working shop at present which requires the space for lumber storage. This is not a pressing problem, however; and the 2 shops can operate as they are currently doing.

6. Administrative Section.

a. PFC Gil S. Mello, Jr., AF 11225416, AFSC 70230, AFS Apprentice Clerk, was assigned to this section on 16 November 1951. Mello was transferred from the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light.

b. During this period, we have been mainly occupied with screening of files (decimal or correspondence) with a view toward eliminating documents having no further value. In addition, we started arranging our files for 1952.

W. B. LECLAIRE
LT COLONEL, USAF
WING MATERIEL OFFICER

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

29 October 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 1 through 15 October 1951
(RCS AF-DS-USA)

TO: Intelligence Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 1 March 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. Authority was received to purchase wire recorders.

b. Authority received to purchase locally items under $100.00 without the use of purchase requests. Reference AFR 70-19, 7 Sep 51, "Petty Cash Purchasing Procedures."

c. Reorganization of Base Supply in accordance with Amendment No. 27, AFM 67-1 (USAF SUPPLY MANUAL) has been initiated but is not yet complete.

d. Re-warehousing of Base Supply has been started and is progressing satisfactorily.

e. Pick-up and delivery service of supplies initiated and is progressing satisfactorily.

f. Recapitulation sheets being used in issuing of supplies for Classes 16 and 25B in addition to those classes in Service Unit A and Service Stocks.

g. Warehouse T-320 is being repaired and will be used as a supply warehouse for reparable furniture. Expected completion date is 20 Oct 1951.

3. Maintenance Section.

a. This section in conjunction with Base Maintenance units has continued to give fullest support to the 126th Bombardment Wing, Light so

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that they can make their flyaway date.

b. The Engine Build-up Section, 47th Maintenance Squadron, completed their engine build-up program 10 days ahead of time and is continuing to provide full support when required.

c. The 4400th Combat Crew Training Group Production Line Maintenance Section has completed 12 aircraft inspections for the 126th Bomb Wg, L to date, and is assisting whenever necessary.

d. The other Base Maintenance Units are also performing many services for the 126th whenever called upon to do so.

4. Armament Section. During this period this section has been mainly concerned with problems of maintenance on vehicles. Major Harker and M Sgt Bralley have paid several visits to the Base Motor Repair Shops in the interest of speeding up Preventive Line Maintenance and reducing the number of deadlined vehicles. Also several meetings have been held in this office with representatives of Hq 47th Maintenance & Supply Group and 47th Motor Vehicle Squadron. It is anticiapted that the new procedures set forth in AFR 70-19 (see par 2b, this letter) for a special Petty Cash Fund for local purchase will speed up supplies and substantially reduce the VDP Rate.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. The project to classify buildings and facilities at Langley Air Force Base (Reference paragraph 5j (3), Letter, this office, DM 314.7, 26 Oct 51, subject, "Historical Report for Period 1 July through 30 September 1951.") has been completed. This classification is according to AF Form 308. Previous reports on AF Form 308 have been erroneous and a new report is to be prepared. Work is continuing on the classification of buildings to facilitate their use with USAF Program Criteria. This is in anticipation of a new Form corresponding to the Program listing and replacing AF Form 308.

b. A number of requests for space for varied uses has been received in this office, the granting of which must be delayed until space becomes available. Continuing inspections and surveys have resulted in better utilization of space but there is still a need for additional space of all types.

W. B. Leclaire

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Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

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17 December 1951

SUBJECT: Property Disposal

TO: See Distribution

1. The inclosed Supply Information letter is forwarded for your immediate attention.

2. The value of returning to supply or disposal channels, all supplies, equipment, parts or scrap, not required or beyond usefulness cannot be stressed enough.

3. Delays by Units in turning in excess property can deprive other units or agencies of critically needed property. Our national defense is directly and indirectly affected by actions now.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Asst. Adj.

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Sup Info Ltr,
Hq, AMC, dtd
3 Nov 1951

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"STEEL IS. . . . .KING, ...

SCRAP IS THE CROWN PRINCE. . . . ."

Supply Information Letter No. 3 | PROPERTY DISPOSAL OFFICE SUPPLY DIVISION, HQ. AMC | November 1951

He who hesitates keeps his excess property. Receipt by this Headquarters of Standard Form 120's listing excess property in Class 27 in accordance with Interim Procedure No. 63, AFM 67-1, are few and far between. Possibly some installations are holding these forms until all Class 27 items falling in a category which may be reported on any one serial numbered SF 120 have been processed. This will only delay ultimate disposition and work a hardship on all concerned. Material may be listed as fast as information on a limited number of line items is obtained. The tools are available and the authority exists to process out of the SAF system certain categories of property within a reasonable period of time. This material may well be a source of scrap critically required in production today.

Vehicles. We are again being repetitious, but Hq AMC is not receiving Standard Form 120's listing vehicles which were previously authorized to be processed under Public Law 600. These vehicles should be processed in accordance with Interim Procedure No. 56, AFM 67-1. Again we plead - list these vehicles. Please!

Some confusion still exists regarding Interim Procedure No. 20, AFM 67-1. This procedure expired 10 July 1951 and was replaced by Interim Procedure No. 50, 11 July 1951. Interim Procedure No. 50 is incorporated in Amendment No. 29 to AFM 67-1 presently being disseminated.

Numerous inquiries are being received asking for a subscription to the Waste Trade Journal. Simple -- submit a requisition through your local base librarian.

Note! References to Public Laws and General Services Administration Regulations which are incorporated in Section **XXX**, AFM 67-1, are for information only. It is not necessary for an installation to obtain copies of the referenced publications since they are implemented by the Air Force in the applicable paragraphs of Section XXX, AFM 67-1.

In submitting the new (AFR 67-66, 12 Jul 51), "Excess Property Report", AF Form 362, remember it covers only that property listed to Hq AMC for screening and its ultimate disposition. Therefore, do not include condition condemned property which is transferred direct to the disposal officer since it is non-reportable property.

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Hq AMC Supply Information Letter No. 3, November 1951

Don't give up the ship. We are getting warmer regarding the expenditure of funds deposited to Special Fund Account 575371. A regulation is being published covering this subject, so do not swamp us with projects currently. We will request such information as soon as we have an opportunity to review the regulation.

A workable solution whereby Government agencies may comply with CFR 46 (Copper) and CFR 29 (Nickel Scrap) has been requested by the Munitions Board from OPS. These regulations as they are now written cannot be complied with by Department of Defense activities except in a very few instances. OPS has resisted all recommendations for changes previously submitted and continued resistance may lead to a freeze in the near future on these scrap items pending a workable regulation.

Attention: BASO! Are you letting required items disappear from the system. Since publication of Interim Procedure No. 50, AFM 67-1 (now incorporated in Amend 29, AFM 67-1, which prohibited issue of Class 27 property from Account Code 7 to using organizations, it has been evident that many items presently cataloged "Type 27" in current Air Force catalogs are still required to comply with Technical Orders; to accomplish approved repair in accordance with master repair schedule, or for maintenance use, etc. SAAMA has been especially helpful in bringing to our attention many items falling in this category, requesting that same be active stock listed and approval furnished for transfer from Excess Property Account (Account Code 7) to Air Force Account (Account Code 1.) Resultant corrective catalog action has been taken and items reinstated to active status. Each AF installation should endeavor to immediately advise this Headquarters when a requirement develops for property in Excess Property Account (Account Code 7) in order that corrective action may be taken and the loss of valuable property avoided. Your cooperation in this program will be appreciated.

For the information of all installations having requisitions in for paper processing equipment; shipment will be made direct from the contractors plant, conforming to the following schedule: (1) Stock Number 8100-097985 Baler is covered by Contract AF 24254, dated 25 April 1951. Delivery is scheduled 120 days after date of award with completion 250 days after date of award. (2) Stock Number 8100-098000 Baler is covered by Contract AF 5213, dated 10 July 1951. Delivery is scheduled to start 150 days after date of award with completion 275 days after date of award. (3) Stock Number 8100-801890 Shredder is covered by Contract AF 18496, dated 20 June 1951. Delivery is scheduled to start 60 days after date of award with completion 120 days after date of award. Delivery of shredders have been made to many activities and certainly should be completed in the near future.

We have received a few complaints that disposal personnel are not giving educational activity representatives adequate opportunities to screen disposable property. Donations are a part of the disposal program and certainly these representatives should be given the opportunity of screening property prior to sale. They must be afforded 10 days to select such property according to Section XXX, AFM 67-1. Withdrawal of selected items until the time of removal should be held to a minimum consistent with utmost utilization by all Federal Agencies.

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Hq AMC Supply Information Letter No. 3, November 1951

How is your scrap drive going? Have you put your shoulder to this scrap drive as the Commanding General, AMC, has requested? The urgency for scrap, particularly ferrous scrap, to meet the defense production program, is terrific. As Mr. Charles E. Wilson, Director of Defense Mobilization in the Emergency Conference on Iron and Steel Scrap held in Washington on September 11, 1951, so aptly stated, "Steel is...king,...scrap is the crown prince...."

The Property Disposal Office is constantly receiving information copies of correspondence, invitations, reports, etc., forwarded by a letter of transmittal. This is not necessary. In order to conserve paper and time, omit the letter of transmittal and attach a slip of paper with the appropriate address. This method will serve the same purpose with far less work involved.

Clarification of Ceiling Price Regulation 80 "Used Machine Tools", is being requested from OPS prior to any implementation by this Headquarters.

Amendments 4 and 5 to CPR 5 have made considerable changes and caution should be taken to insure that these changes have been complied with prior to offering for sale quantities of iron and steel scrap.

Hq AMC message MCMSXY13-11-39-M, 21 Nov 51, requires a TWX report direct to NPA within 3 days of award of all sales of aluminum scrap in quantities of 15,000 pounds or more. This is NPA's method of police action to keep this vitally needed material moving, so don't forget to furnish them the desired information as specified in referenced message.

This information letter is intended to inform field activities of disposal trends, plans under consideration, conditions requiring special attention, new publications and other miscellaneous information. It is informative only, will not be considered as a directive or an establishment of policy and will not be cited as an authority.

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
WING MATERIEL OFFICE

DM 314.7

20 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 1 through 15 December 1951
(RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. 47th Bombardment Wing, Light and 104th Communications Squadron, Operations reorganized in accordance with Department of the Air Force Letter, AFOMO-S79g, 4 Dec 1951, subject, "(Unclassified) Redesignation and Reorganization of the 104th Communications Squadron Wing; Reorganization of Units of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing and the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light," and TAC GO 210, 13 Dec 1951.

b. New UPREL requested for all 47th Bomb Wg, L units reorganized in accordance with the above cited directives.

c. The 4400th Recon Cr Tng Sq transferred to Shaw AFB and redesignated the 4426th Recon Cr Tng Sq. Troops and equipment to leave by air during the first week of January 1952.

d. F-84 Mobile Training Detachment set up for the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing.

e. Special requisition sent to depot for all T/O&E's required for the 47th Bombardment Wing, Light units under their new organization.

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3. Maintenance Section.

a. The 6 J-35 Engines reported being shipped to this station in our last report have been received. Two of the engines were returned to the depot for overhaul since they were damaged in shipment. Replacements for these two engines were received and installed in the aircraft.

b. Seven F-84E Aircraft are to be transferred from the 84th Bombardment Squadron, Light to FEAF. Three are now ready for flyaway and 3 more are to be ready in approximately 5 days.

c. Action has been taken to transfer (on a temporary loan basis) 1 C-47 Aircraft from the 4400th CCr Tng Gp to the 47th Bomb Gp, L for a period of approximately 1 week. This aircraft is to be used for training bombardiers and navigators in Shoran Operations.

4. Armament Section.

a. This period, so far as things other than routine are concerned, has been largely filled by Depot Representative's visits. Early in the month a Mr. Roylance from the Armed Forces Explosives Safety Board was on the station for 1 day. After covering both of our Ammunition Areas, his remarks were largely complimentary.

b. From 11 through 13 December Mr. William White of the Army Engineer Depot at Marion, Ohio, was here on a regular routine visit. Mr. White inspected about 30 pieces of Engineer equipment that is excess to our needs. Mr. White took copies of DA AGO Forms 461-5 (Limited Technical Inspection) with him and promised to attempt to aid us in getting disposition instructions on this equipment.

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20 December 1951

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Subject: Historical Report for Period 1 through 15 December 1951 (RCS 2-AF-D2), Wing Materiel Office, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. A solution to the problem presented by the 16th Crash Boat Rescue Squadron's request for billeting space on Main Base would be to move them into the space to be vacated by the 4400th Recon Cr Trng Sq. The 4400th Recon Cr Trng Sq is to move to Shaw AFB during the first week of January 1952. Later information on a build-up of Tactical Squadrons may require the 16th Crash Boat Rescue Squadron to remain "as is" in the New Hospital Area. Final word on the number of personnel expected has not been received at this writing.

b. The Weather Detachment requested a building with special features for the filling of large balloons (see par 5b of our report dated 14 December 1951). In the absence of such a building, we requested a drawing from the Detachment showing the features and desired areas. If the need is urgent, a tent designed for the purpose may be utilized.

c. The 20th Air Base Group requested space to set up a photo lab to operate independently of the 47th. The requirement seems to be in order inasmuch as the Base Photo Lab operated by the 47th Air Base Group cannot efficiently serve the number of personnel assigned the photo sections of both Wings.

W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

DM 314.7

6 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 16 through 31 October 1951
(RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. Table II for F-84G aircraft was received.

b. T Sgt James D. Rudzinski, AF 46076249, AFSC 64172, AFS Supply Technician, was assigned to this section on 18 Oct 1951.

c. B-4 Bags available for pick-up at San Antonio. Called depot. Shipped by truck. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group required 165 bags.

d. Called Middletown Air Materiel Area. White paint is available. No colors available. Airlifted 1000 gallons for immediate use in AIO painting program. Local purchase of pigments authorized.

e. Property received marked "ASO Decisions." Cannot identify. Base Supply requested clarification. TAC is researching.

f. 200 student arm chairs left Mobile by Hoover Truck Lines 31 Oct 1951. To be used for school requirements at this base.

g. Request sent to TAC for electric typewriters for all General Officers, TAC, and Base Commander.

h. Requested clarification from TAC on personnel equipment items required to be taken to Camp Stoneman POE by personnel processing through that installation. No reply has been received to date.

i. Renovation of Building T-320 completed. Base Supply began moving reparable furniture in on 20 Oct 1951.

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DM 314.7 6 December 1951
Subject: Historical Report for Period 16 through 31 October 1951 (RCS 2-AF-D2), Wing Materiel Office, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va

3. Maintenance Section.

a. This office has been working with Major Lunsford, Materiel Officer of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing, in connection with the movement of that unit to this base. This involved such matters as hangar space and familiarization with Base Aircraft Maintenance Procedures.

b. The Base AOCP Rate for October was 23%. This high percentage was due to the critical shortage of F-84 engines.

4. Armament Section.

a. This section was chiefly concerned with the reorganization of the Base Motor Repair Shops. The 47th Maintenance & Supply Group has been assigned some supervisory personnel qualified to supervise this activity. Major Crim and Major Harker (Armament Staff Officer and Assistant, respectively) have closely followed the reorganization, assignment of personnel, and operation of the shops for last 15 days and are very pleased with the improvement shown.

b. We are scheduled for annual inspection by TAC Inspectors during the first part of November.

c. We have received instructions and a plan whereby we can report for disposition all excess vehicles that have been frozen since the start of the Korean situation. Work is progressing nicely on this project. The shops are performing the necessary technical inspections for these reports as rapidly as they can handle them.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. Action initiated to acquire 3 buildings from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. These buildings are located on Main Base. Several plans for their utilization have been developed.

b. Six airmen on a special assignment to Langley were billeted with the 4400th Maintenance Squadron on Main Base. These men will be here for approximately 30 days.

c. Several requests for space have been received but their fulfillment must await completion of a survey. Continuous checks are made to insure efficient utilization of space.

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Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

DM 314.7 10 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report for Period 1 through 15 November 1951 (RCS 2-AF-D2)

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Subject report is submitted in accordance with paragraph 4, Base Regulation 210-1, 29 November 1951.

2. Supply Section.

a. Approximately 75% of runway lighting equipment has been received. Difficulties encountered have been coordinated with Captain Dowd of the District Engineer's Office.

b. Advance Party of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing arrived with no major supply difficulties arising.

c. Reference par 2e, letter, DM 314.7, 6 Dec 1951, "Historical Report for Period 16 through 31 October 1951." TAC has contacted AMC and follow-up accomplished. No clarification as to the disposition of "ASO Decisions" has been received.

d. Shipment of F-84 Aircraft Engines being made by the Depot. Air pick-up of TO Conversion Kits has been accomplished.

e. Visits were made to various Base Supply warehouses and Service Units.

f. Student arm chairs have been received and are being issued to obligated organizations.

3. Maintenance Section.

a. This office has been working with Captain Dommey, Liaison Officer of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing, in providing hangar space and familiarization with Base Maintenance Procedures so that his organization can begin operation with the least possible delay.

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b. The AOCP Rate continues to be high due to the number of F-84 Aircraft being AOCP for engines.

4. Armament Section.

a. During this period this section has been chiefly concerned with problems arising from the pending movement of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing to this base. Captain Downey, Liaison Officer of the Advance Party of the 20th Fighter-Bomber Wing, has been in the office quite frequently getting the lay of the land as far as Armament and Transportation problems are concerned. So far we have encountered considerable difficulty with the Ammunition Requirements submitted by the 20th.

b. Major Harry C. Crim, Armament Staff Officer, has been on TDY at TAC for seven days during this period.

c. We have received word of a fire power demonstration that is to be put on at this base during the visit of a group of VIP's from Arabia.

5. Building Control & Reports Officer.

a. A detachment of 29 airmen and 2 officers are to be quartered in the New Hospital Area. This is an AC&W unit from Pope AFB on TDY for approximately 60 days. It was necessary to relocate the Supply Squadron which was using the facility for storage.

b. Due to additional personnel expected shortly and the nature of their mission, the 16th Crash Boat Rescue Squadron requested barracks space on main base as close as possible to their boat landing. A survey of space is necessary to determine the possibility of moving them from the Shellbank Area. A move of this nature would give Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Air Base Group, space which they urgently need.

W. B. LECLAIRE
Lt Colonel, USAF
Wing Materiel Officer

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MINUTES
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Ground Safety Council Meeting
16 October 1951

1. The October meeting of the Ground Safety Council was opened at 1330 hours, 16 October 1951, in the Wing A-2 Conference Room, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, by the Chairman of the Board.

The following members were present:

Col Harvey J Watkins	Executive (Chairman)
Lt Col Skidmore H Garrett	Wg Inspector General
Lt Col James C Prevatte	Wg Pers Off
Maj George W Reedy	Wg Air FM
Capt Marshall H Wilson	Mtr Trans Off
Mr Carl P Rapp	Civ Pers Off
Mr Ralph F Warren	Grd Safety Dir (Recorder)

The following members were absent:

Lt Col Adante A.S. D'Amore	47th Medical Gp
Lt Col Wilfred B. LeClaire	Wg Material Off
Lt Alford B Moss	Pers Serv Off
2/Lt Charles M Forbes	Grd Safety Off (IDY)

The following non-members were present:

Maj R H Inloes, Jr., vice Lt Col D'Amore
Maj Bernard H. Anderson - Flying Safety
Capt Doyle - Air Install Office
Lt C P Haas - " " "
M/Sgt Carlon C Sawyer vice Lt Hass

2. The minutes of the September meeting were reviewed by the Board and approved as written.

3. Old Business:

a. Procurement of Rear View Mirrors: The Motor Transportation Officer informed the Board that rear view mirrors were being procured through local purchase and were being installed. Project practically completed.

b. Screening of Injuries by Base Surgeon: The Safety Director reported to the Board that a review of the Surgeon's Reports of Injury for the month of September revealed that there was an apparent closer screening of injuries by medical personnel and that many injuries of a minor nature which had formerly been admitted to the hospital were being returned to duty with their organizations.

c. Floodlights - Hangar 532-E: Representative from the Air Installations Office informed the Board that material for installing floodlights on Hangar 532-E was on order but had not yet been received. Necessary work will be performed upon receipt of material.

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4. Shuttle Bus Stop: The Board was informed that the Headstand for shuttle bus stop at the intersection of Dogwood Road and driveway to [illegible] headquarters had been built and was in use.

5. New Signs: The signs to replace the five-mile speed limit on Garrison Roads reading "Caution-Children at Play" have been ordered and substitution will be made upon receipt.

6. Erection of Fence: No report was made to the Board concerning the erection of [illegible] Security Police in mobile area for Government vehicles of Motor Vehicle Maintenance Shop. There were three cases of unauthorized use of Government vehicles in which airmen had taken vehicles from the parking area and wrecked same.

4. Ground Safety Statistics: There was a review of Ground Safety Statistics for the month of September.

5. Safety Inspections: Safety Director reports to the Board that Safety Inspections by Inspectors are carried out [illegible] month consisting of spot checks of operations in the Motor Pool and Intersection of Road Service with Road Agent Service.

6. Report of Safety Education and Training: Posters were distributed to all [illegible] and two films [illegible] by the Safety Office. Ground Safety Officer [illegible] for use in Ground Safety [illegible]. In addition to [illegible] were published:

a. [illegible] for Safety and Accident Prevention

b. Personal Problem Areas

7. Miscellaneous:

a. Security Rule: It was reported to the Board that a [illegible] would be [illegible] Open [illegible] Security Police [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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d. Safety Shoes: The Board was informed that within the very near future safety shoes will no longer be an item of issue but will be chargeable to the individual procuring same and it was felt that a policy should be established by this Headquarters outlining those jobs on which it will be required that safety shoes be worn. The Board deferred any action on this project until such time as personnel will be required to purchase these from their clothing allowance.

e. Suggestion #862: Suggestion was made that the stop sign presently located at Little Back River Road and the road leading to the New Hospital area be moved from its present location approximately 300 feet east. The Board felt that this sign should be removed entirely and replaced with a "Slow" or "Caution" sign.

f. Stop Sign - Intersection of Pistol Butt Road and Road Leading into NACA West Area: The Board concurred in the suggestion that this stop sign be moved from its present location and a "Slow" or "Caution" sign be erected in the center of the "V".

g. Stop Sign - Intersection of Douglas Street and Dodd Boulevard: Air Installations Officer suggested that the present stop sign be removed and a line together with the word "Stop" be painted on the roadway. Board concurred.

h. Issuing of Firearms to Unqualified Personnel: Ground Safety Director reported that it had been brought to his attention that in certain instances personnel were being issued firearms, particularly the .45-calibre pistol, and apparently were not qualified in the handling of same. It was suggested that an SOP be established to insure that this could not occur in the future. After considerable discussion the Board felt that existing regulations and directives governing the issuing of firearms fully covered the subject and were being satisfactorily complied with.

3. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1430 hours.

RALPH P WATSON
Ground Safety Director
(Recorder)

HARVEY J WATKINS
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Chairman

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47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Ground Safety Council Meeting
17 December 1951

1. The December meeting of the Ground Safety Council was opened at 1330 hours, 17 December 1951, in the Wing A-2 Conference Room, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, by the Chairman of the Board.

The following members were present:

Col Harvey J Watkins	Executive (Chairman)
Lt Col Skidmore P Garrett	Wg Inspector General
Lt Col James O Prevatte	Wg Personnel Officer
Lt Col Adanto A.S. D'Amore	47th Medical Gp
Maj George Beady	Wg Air P
Capt Marshall W Wilson	Wg Trans Off
Lt Charles [illegible] Forbes	Grd Safety Off
Maj Willard O Anderson	Flying Safety Off

The following members were absent:

Lt. Col Wilfred B LeClaire	Wg Material Off
Lt Alford B Hess	Sp Serv Off
Mr Ralph F Warren	Grd Safety Dir (Recorder)
Mr Carl F Papp	Civ Pers Off

The following non-members were present:

Lt W.C. Eldridge	Asst Wg Trans Off
Mr Walter Huffman - vice Mr Papp	

2. The minutes of the October meeting were reviewed by the Board and approved as written.

3. Old Business:

a. Erection of Fence: The Board was informed that nothing has been done to erect Security Fence in parking area for Government vehicles of Motor Vehicle Maintenance Shop. They were informed by the Air Installation Officer that this contract will have to be let to a civilian firm. The Air Installation Officer will check on the status of this and report at the next meeting.

b. Inspection of fire extinguishers by squadrons and units: The Board was informed that Ground Safety Office published a letter directing that inspections no longer be made by units since the Fire Department now has sufficient trained personnel to accomplish these duties.

c. Safety Shoes: The Board was informed of the letter from AMC to all Air Force Clothing Sales Stores stating the availability of safety shoes and the means for procuring same. These shoes are an item of clothing distributed on a cash sale basis or chargeable to the service

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shoe allowance. Authority for sale or ILO issue of this item will be a "Certificate of Necessity" accomplished by the Ground Safety Officer. In addition, the Board was informed that the AFSC's listed in T/A 1-21 may be used as a guide to activities where the shoe will most likely be required. All personnel in these AFSC's will not necessarily require the safety shoe nor should personnel not in the AFSC's be deprived of the necessary certification where a legitimate need for the shoe exists. In each case, the Ground Safety Officer will locally determine the need for the safety-toe and/or the non-sparking features of the shoe based on the hazards related to the work performed by the individual concerned, prior to providing the Certificate of Necessity.

d. Stop Sign - Intersection of Douglas Street and Dodd Boulevard: Further discussion was held by the Board as to the feasibility of signs to be erected at the above intersection. It was still agreed that the best results should be obtained by painting a line with the word "Stop" closer to the intersection.

4. Ground Safety Statistics: There was a review of Station Accident Statistics for the month of November, and the Board was informed that these statistics had already been disseminated.

5. Safety Inspections: The Ground Safety Officer reported to the Board that Safety Inspections during the previous month consisted of an inspection of the AIC Maintenance Shops and the complete annual TAC inspection. The Board was informed that the formal report on the latter has not yet been received by this Headquarters but, if it is received before the next Ground Safety Council meeting the Board will be informed of the contents.

6. Report of Safety Education and Training: Posters were distributed to Group Ground Safety Officers. Lectures were made to the 29th Communications Squadron and Hq Section, TAC. In addition the following letters were published:

a. Transporting of Personnel

b. Reporting Procedure - Form 122

c. Safe Use of Firearms While Hunting

d. Inspection of Fire Extinguishers

7. New Business:

a. Painting of Aisleways to Fire Extinguishers: Due to the fact that no existing base regulations provide for exact width of aisleways to fire extinguishers, the Board decided to incorporate the width of not less than three (3) feet in existing Base Fire Regulations.

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b. "No U-Turn" Signs: It was suggested to the Board that a sign be erected at the corner of Dodd Boulevard and Douglas Street reading "No U Turn". This suggestion was not concurred in and it was further felt that it was unnecessary to include in Base Regulations the fact that no U turns would be made at intersections as this unsafe practice is not normally considered to be allowed at any intersection.

c. Repair to Roofs of Bldgs. 87 and 88: It was called to the attention of the Board that this request was originally made in May 1950 and no action has yet been taken. Colonel Sabo stated that these buildings are being surveyed and any necessary repairs will be made as quickly as possible.

d. Shuttle Bus Stop in Front of Theater: It was agreed that the Motor Transportation Officer instruct the drivers of shuttle-buses to stop in the parking lot and not in front of the theater. The Ground Safety Officer will inform CRT of the change so that they can comply.

e. NACA Taxiway Signs: The Air Installation Officer informed the Board that all necessary information to identify NACA taxiway as such, with proper "Caution", etc. will be painted on the new large sign which will replace the numerous smaller ones.

f. Parking in Hospital Area: The Surgeon requested a sign displaying the word "Parking" and an arrow to be placed in back of permanent School Building for hospital area parking. The Ground Safety Officer will follow through on this.

g. Personnel Standing on Aircraft Being Towed: The Flying Safety Officer made a complaint that all too often personnel are standing on aircraft being towed down on the flight line. The Board was informed that an orientation will be given to new wings on the base shortly and that any reports of such an infringement of regulations will be followed through.

h. Educational Program to Include All Drivers: Recommendation was made to the Board that the educational program on Drivers include all drivers of Government vehicles on the Base and the Board was informed that the Ground Safety Officer and the Motor Transportation Officer will plan a new program to include drivers of heavy equipment.

i. Potholes in Military Access Highway: The Motor Transportation Officer informed the Board that deep potholes in the Military Access Highway that enters the Base at the main gate made it very dangerous to run buses, etc. along this road because all drivers in attempting to avoid them, drove outside the lines of traffic. The Board was informed by the Chairman that this highway is to be changed, broadened and to include sidewalks.

j. Unsafe Condition in Shops in Relation to Getting Rid of Exhaust: After some discussion it was decided to improve the training

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program rather than attempt to replace equipment.

8. The meeting was adjourned at 1430 hours.

CHARLES M FORBES
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GS 729.3 13 December 1951

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of November 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of ~~nine~~ (9) disabling injuries and one (1) fatality. The number of disabling injuries was decreased by twenty-one (21) and the accident rate was lowered from 11.66 to 4.79. This is the second lowest accident rate produced this year and falls within the satisfactory rate established by USAF. The total cost of all ground accidents was increased by $18,304 and this increase in cost was due to the one (1) fatality and the complete destruction of a Government vehicle.

2. There were seven (7) motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 3.86 at a cost of $3,027. The number of accidents decreased by two (2) but the accident rate was lowered by 0.11. However, the cost increased by $2,589. The causes of motor vehicle accidents were as follows: improper use of Government vehicles, 2; failure to clear before backing, 2; no fault of USAF driver, 1; lack of clearance, 1; excessive speed, 1.

3. The leading causes of disabling injuries were: unsafe operation of privately-owned vehicles, 5. The other causes were as follows: physical training, 2; altercation (resulting in gunshot wound), 1; miscellaneous, 1.

4. Analysis of the nine (9) disabling injuries and the one (1) fatality for the month revealed the following types: fractures, 2; lacerations,2; shock,1; contusions,1; sprains,3; concussion,1; internal injuries, fractured ribs, hemorrhage, & acute pneumothorax, 1; perforated liver, stomach, spleen, diaphragm, lung, rib and hemopneumothorax,1.

5. Information contained herein will be disseminated to all personnel.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

M. H. Price

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M. H. PRICE
CWO USAF
Ass't Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

OS 720.3 9 January 1952

SUBJECT: Ground Safety Statistics

TO: See Distribution

1. During the month of December 1951, Tactical Air Command personnel stationed at this base incurred a total of sixteen (16) disabling injuries and one (1) fatality. The number of disabling injuries increased by seven (7) and the military accident rate increased by 1.07. The total cost of all ground accidents was $60,750 and this was an increase of $37, 911. The one (1) fatality was a drowning which occurred while officer was on leave and the privately-owned yacht of which he was a passenger was wrecked at sea. The additional increase in cost was due in part to the one (1) permanent partial disability.

2. There were four (4) motor vehicle accidents, producing a rate of 2.49. The number of accidents was reduced by three (3) and the accident rate was reduced by 1.77. The total cost of repair of Government vehicles amounted to $320.00. This was a decrease of $2,701 over the preceding month. The causes of motor vehicle accidents were as follows: excessive speed, 2; lack of clearance, 1; no fault of USAF driver, 1.

3. The leading cause of disabling injuries was: unsafe operation of privately-owned vehicles which produced a total of 9 or 53% of the total disabling injuries. The other causes were as follows: job type, 3; physical training, 1; improper lifting, 1; horseplay, 1; fall - different level, 1; drowning, 1.

4. Analysis of the sixteen (16) disabling injuries revealed the following types; lacerations,11; fractures, 7; sprains, 4; contusions, 3; abrasions, 2; concussions, 2; dislocation,1; internal injuries,1; frostbite,1; amputation,1.

5. Information contained herein will be disseminated to all personnel.

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE
VIRGINIA

DIRECTORATE OF GROUND SAFETY

REPORT OF STAFF VISIT

1. Staff visit made to Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, on 13 November - 4 December 1951 by Mr. Edward F. Shinerda, Chief Safety Engineer of the Office of the Directorate of Ground Safety, Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel. Purpose of the visit was to coordinate safety activities and make a survey of the Ground Safety Program. The following key personnel were contacted during the visit:

Col Harvey J Watkins	Executive Officer, 47th Bomb Wg (I)
Lt Col William J Sabo	AIO
Lt Col Perry P Winemiller	Executive Officer, 47th Air Base Group
Maj Jesse F Jory	Engineering Officer, 115th Bomb Sq
Capt Daniel A Mullarkey	4400th bombardment Crew Training Sq
Capt Marshall N Wilson	Motor Transportation Officer
1st Lt Andrew J Lawrence, III	Base Petroleum Supply Officer
2d Lt Charles M Forbes	Base Safety Director
Mr. I.B. Fox	Supt of Maintenance
Mr. Alexander Jordon	Supt of Warehouses

1. Headquarters 47th Maintenance and Supply Group: Hangar No. 1, Building 87, Shop No. 2 Building No. 88, Paint and Dope Shop, Parachute Shop Building No. 124, Shop No. 8, Building No. 1168.

a. Comments:

(1) Excellent housekeeping, no recommendations.

2. Wood Mill Building No. 127.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies:

(1) Unsafe condition of two DeWalt cross cut saws. The saw travels beyond the edge of the work table. Recommendation: Install suitable apron on the work table to extend six inches beyond the travel of the saw.

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(2) Unsafe condition, no guard installed on jointer.
Recommendation: Install suitable mutton leg guard on jointer.

3. Automotive Repair Shop, Building No. 154.

a. Comment.

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies:

(1) Observed airman working underneath heavy vehicle supported by mechanical jacks.
Recommendation: Establish as SOP, where wheels are off vehicles and airmen are required to work underneath, positive blocking or cribbing will be used. Mechanical devices or jacks may be used to raise or hoist equipment, but will not be used to hold or suspend equipment when men are required to work underneath. The film "Shop Safety" which portrays positive blocking or cribbing should be shown to members of shops where applicable.

Note: Kerrick Kleaner is installed in what practically constitutes a separate brick building, away from other equipment. The present location is considered a minimum hazard.

(2) Battery Shop: ordinary electric lamp used in battery room.
Recommendation: Install standard vapor proof lamp.

(3) Ventilation can be improved in battery room.
Recommendation: A vent weathered and screened should be installed just below the ceiling level. A suitable hood should be installed above the vent extending out over the bench as explained to the officer in charge.

4. Building No. 61.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping, except in supply room.

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b. Deficiencies:

(1) Poor housekeeping in supply room.
Recommendation: Thoroughly clean out the premises, bin, shelf or rack material as may be practical, and maintain good housekeeping at all times.

5. 47th Bombardment Group, Hangar No. 580 A.

a. Comment.

(1) Good housekeeping throughout hangar.

b. Deficiencies:

(1) Unsafe practice, ordinary light globe with wire guard on extension cord used inside of aircraft while maintenance work was being conducted.
Recommendation: Provide suitable, safe, approved vapor proof lamps with long extension cords.

(2) Supply room, poor housekeeping.
Recommendation: Thoroughly clear out the premises bin, shelf or rack material as may be practicable, and maintain good housekeeping at all times.

6. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, Hangar No. 587.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Tire tools mushroomed.
Recommendation: Dress all tire tools. Establish as SOP when tools mushroom one-eighth of an inch, redress tools, thereby reducing to a minimum eye hazard.

(2) Unsafe practice, aircraft grounded to iron grille over drain; this does not constitute an adequate ground.
Recommendation: Install at least three suitable electrodes in suitable locations to ground aircraft.

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Staff Visit to Langley AFB, Va. - continued

7. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, Hangar No. 536 P.

a. Comment.

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Unsafe condition of combination buffer and grinding machine. The wire buffer and grinding wheel is worn out, no guard on grinding wheel. Recommendation: Discontinue the use of this machine and replace with suitable safe machine.

8. 4400th Combat Crew Training Group, Hangar No. 536 R; Headquarters TAC, Hangar No. 534 J and Hangar No. 534 K; 47th Air Base Group, Hangar No. 538 G.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

9. 47th Bombardment Group, Hangars Nos. 532 M and 532 P.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Unsafe practice, ordinary light globes with wire guard on extension cord used inside of aircraft while maintenance work was being conducted. Also small hot lamps (500 Watt) converted into a spot light used in B-45 aircraft. Recommendation: Discontinue the use of these lamps and provide suitable safe approved vapor proof lamps with long extension cords.

(2) Inadequate light in Hangar No. 532 P. Recommendation: A survey should be made and a project initiated to install adequate lighting facilities throughout the hangar.

10. 47th Maintenance and Supply Group, Supply Warehouse B, Building Nos. 510, 511 and 175.

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a. Comments.

(1) Excellent housekeeping prevails throughout these warehouses. Improved housekeeping was especially noted since last staff visit.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Inadequate lighting facilities in Warehouse Nos. 510 and 511. Observed airmen taking inventory using flash lights. Also long electric light extension cords here and there are wrapped around and suspended from metal truss members of the structure.
Recommendation: A survey should be made and a project initiated to install adequate lighting facilities. All electric light extension cords should be removed from metal truss members. If necessary to use extension cord lights, they should be suspended from the metal truss members with suitable cord slings.

(2) In Publications Warehouse No. 178, electric light extension cords were wrapped around and suspended from metal truss members and in some instances, the cord was fastened to brick wall with metal staples. Recommendation: Same as 10b (1) above, and suitable insulated brackets should be used to string light cords along walls. A survey should be made, and all improper lighting removed and a project initiated to install permanent safe lighting facilities. All lighting facilities should be installed in compliance with the provisions of the National Electric Code.

11. Building No. T-108, Paint Storage.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

12. Warehouse Building Nos. T-300, T-299, T-298, T-297 and T-296.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

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13. Warehouse Building No. T-302, Packing and Crating.

a. Deficiencies.

(1) Poor housekeeping; debris, boards, and lumber piled around table saw. Unsafe condition, limited safe area for operator of the saw.
Recommendation: Thoroughly clean out the area around saw; provide a free even surface free of material for the saw operator, bin, shelf and rack material. Maintain good housekeeping at all times.

(2) Inadequate guard on table saw.
Recommendation: Replace with safe guard or build suitable safe guard as explained to the foreman in charge.

14. New Aqua System.

a. Comments.

(1) The system is not complete, but has been put in use.

(2) The New Aqua System by reason of its location does not constitute a safe area prescribed by current directives. Accepting this location as a calculated risk necessitates more than ordinary care in operation of the system and adjoining activities to eliminate or control the hazards involved.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) While at present the R.R.spur is deteriorated, it is not being utilized for tank car unloading operations. A complete check should be made as to the effectiveness of the insulation of the R.R. track at both ends of the spur and the electrical bonding of the track with the aqua system at such time as it may be used.

(2) Fence partially constructed, is not grounded.
Recommendation: Suitable electrodes fastened securely to the fence should be installed every 50 feet.

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Note: Iron pipe set in concrete does not constitute an adequate ground.

(3) No electrodes are installed at the truck unloading stations. Present grounding with alligator clamp attached loosely to a painted metal surface is considered unsafe.
Recommendations; Install suitable electrodes bonded to the Aqua system at all truck unloading stations. Reference section E, Chapter VII and section B, Chapter X, AFM 32-10.

(4) Fuel hoses are exposed to weather.
Recommendations: Install suitable weather protected rack to store fuel hoses. All fuel hoses should be tested at least once every two weeks for continuity of static bond, to insure maximum safety.

(5) No fire blankets at Fill Stands or at truck unloading station.
Recommendations: At least two standard fire blankets in suitable containers should be installed at convenient locations, readily accessible at truck unloading station. Also two fire blankets should be installed at fill stands.

(6) Fire extinguishers located at entrance; one end of the yard.
Recommendations: Fire extinguishers should be located and installed and weather protected at least one at each truck unloading station. Also fire extinguishers at fill stands should be weather protected.

(7) Fill Stands: Observed, unsafe dangerous practice. A truck refueling unit was being loaded at a fill stand. Airman tied down the loading valve, as the gasoline started to fill the tank of the truck, the airman left the truck and started to walk over to another airman 100 feet distance. When the airman was 25 feet away, he was called back by the officer in charge. Also at the same time, another truck refueling unit was standing directly behind the truck being loaded and opposite another truck being loaded from an adjacent fill stand.

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Recommendations: All truck refueling personnel shall be briefed by their immediate supervisor as to the inherent operational hazards involved, and safe work practices, safety rules and regulations pertinent to these operations. Supervisors will strictly enforce safe work practices, safety rules and regulations. The loading valve on the fill arm of fill stands must be held open manually by the person on top of the tank observing the loading and no others. If the loading valve is tied down this will nullify the automatic closing feature (Deadman release) provided in the construction of the loading valve. If trucks are in line and waiting to be filled, the nearest truck must be at least 25 feet distance from the fill stand, and the motor must be stopped. Reference AFM 88-10.

(8) No emergency control valves on gasoline feed lines to fill stands other than regular flow-control valves and the control or shut-off valves at the storage tanks, 200 feet distance.
Recommendations: Install suitable emergency control valve on feed fuel lines to fill stands in protected pits at least 50 feet from the fill stands.

(9) Fill stand loading arm has two swivel joints with gaskets. This acts as an insulation; it is questionable if positive static grounding can be accomplished.
Recommendations: Competent electrician should check all grounding wires, connections and electrodes to insure complete bonding and positive grounding of static electricity. As may be indicated, suitable grounding cables with tight connections should be installed on the loading arm, and the upright fuel line, bridging the two swivel joints on the fill stands to insure positive grounding. The grounding cables should be of sufficient length to enable the loading arm to swing from right to left of the fill stands.

(10) Hazardous arrangement; dangerous unsafe condition. Six B-26 aircraft and private motor vehicles parked on ramp adjoining new Aqua System and gasoline fuel fill stands. The tail of the aircraft is pointed at the fill stands. Aircraft are run up for pre-flight.

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During refueling operations at the fill stands the slip stream from the aircraft almost blow airmen from truck refueling units and sparks fly from aircraft engines. Also 150 feet distance from the fill stands in line with slip stream from aircraft and sparks from aircraft engine, there is a stock pile of approximately two truck loads of photo-flash bombs. Observed two airmen fusing bombs, and helicopter made a landing 25 feet from the stock pile of photo-flash bombs. These unsafe practices and conditions ultimately will result in fire, followed by explosion with loss of life and unestimatable loss of aircraft and property, depending upon circumstances.
Recommendations: No aircraft or motor vehicles should be allowed to park anywhere on the ramp next to the New Aqua System or the gasoline fueling fill stands. Suitable safe parking for aircraft and motor vehicles should be provided away from fuel storage system and fuel fill stands thereby removing sources of ignition. Likewise, stock pile of photo-flash bombs should be removed to a safe distance in compliance with the provisions of TAC letter No. 86-1 and TM 9-1900. Helicopters should land in a safe location with plenty of room eliminating dangerous hazard and take no chances of sudden ground winds which may cause it to land on or strike against stock pile of photo-flash bombs.

(11) Road along side of the New Aqua System constitutes a hazardous condition. This road will always be a dangerous hazard; ignition of gasoline vapors from cigarette butts and from operation of motor vehicles.
Recommendations: A survey should be made to determine the best method to block off this road and divert traffic, if possible, a safe distance away from the New Aqua System and permanently eliminate this hazard.

(12) Refueling Pits, unsafe condition: There are 14 refueling pits, six were found inoperative, eight pits were in use. Partial modification of the equipment had been undertaken by a contractor under direction of the District Engineer. Electric current

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had been cut off rendering inoperative the electrically operated automatic relay valves. In order to shut off the source of fuel it would be necessary to phone and locate the Aqua System operating Engineer located in building No. 196, a distance of one-half mile where the main feed line shut off valve is located. In event of failure anywhere in the line or the pits, all aircraft on the ramp, operating personnel and adjacent hangars would be exposed to hazard. The hazards involved constitute a dangerous emergency condition which required immediate action. Recommendations: That main fuel feed line to all refueling pits be immediately shut off until such time modification of the equipment and installation of all safety devices are accomplished. (complied with). Coordination was effected with the Air Installations Officer and the Base Petroleum Supply Officer who concurred in the recommendation. The main fuel feed line to all pits was shut off at 1630, 16 November 1951. There was no interruption of operations and all interested personnel were notified of action taken.

16. Old Aqua System.

a. Comments.

(1) While it is a question if the use of the old Aqua System will be discontinued, it is mandatory that while it is in use, maximum safety in operations will be maintained.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) No fire blankets.
Recommendations: Standard fire blankets in suitable containers should be installed at the truck unloading station and at the fill stands.
Note: Second Notice, the above recommendations were made in report of Staff Visit, 5 February 1951.

(2) All grounding wires, clamps and connections should be tested by competent electrician to insure that positive grounding is being accomplished. Recommendations made as to the New Aqua System, in this

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report if applicable to the old Aqua System, should be followed. Reference is made to Report of Staff Visit, 8 February 1951.

16. Warehouse No. 314 - Transportation.

a. Deficiencies.

(1) Unsafe condition of DeWalt cross cut saw. The saw travels beyond the edge of the work table. Recommendation: Install suitable apron on the work table to extend six inches beyond the travel of the saw.

17. Oxygen Storage, Building No. 81.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Two open flame oil heaters used to heat building. Open flame in this building constitutes dangerous hazard, oxygen is non-inflamable but supports combustion intensively. Recommendations: Remove all open flame heaters [illegible] free of open flame and install steam heat or suitable space heaters, fired from the outside.

(2) Ordinary electric light globes used in oxygen storage rooms. Recommendation: Replace electric light globes with standard vapor proof lamps.

Note: Second Notice, the above recommendations were made in Report of Staff Visit, 8 February 1951.

18. Truck Refueling Units and Truck Storage Area.

a. Comments.

(1) There are thirty-five truck refueling units in use on the base.

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b. Deficiencies.

(1) All fuel hoses in the units were tested for continuity of static bond. The result of the tests reveals that eleven units were found unsatisfactory. Recommendations: All fuel hoses tested negative should be removed from the couplings. If necessary, cut off a small section of the hose exposing the wire built into the cover or the body of the hose. The hose then should be thrust well into the couplings to securely bond the wire in the hose with the couplings. After repeated such tests with the results negative, the hose should be replaced with positive hose. Tests for continuity of static bond should be conducted once every two weeks to maintain maximum safety.

(2) Truck Storage Area: At the time of visit to the Truck Storage Area, water was standing and mud three to four inches deep practically covered the Area. Recommendation: While construction is being completed at a new location for this activity, it is recommended that the Air Installations Officer survey the premises to see if some practicable method can be used to correct this condition by sand or temporary drainage or otherwise as may be indicated.

(3) Unsafe Condition: Observed hands of several airmen in very poor, rough and chapped condition caused by coming in contact with gasoline. This constitutes an infection hazard.
Recommendation: Provide adequate washing facilities with hot water and protective hand cream. Suitable gloves should be furnished operators of truck refueling units.

10. 47th Air Base Group.

a. Comments.

(1) Excellent cooperation and material aid and assistance was given by the Executive Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Perry P. Winemiller, who accompanied the inspection team during the survey of safety activities.

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20. 47th Air Base Group - Mess, Building Nos, T-215, T-215 and Barracks Building 220.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

Note: General recommendations made in this report as to grounding of electrically operated hand tools and electrically operated machines should be followed where applicable throughout mess and food facilities.

21. High Pressure Steam Boilers: There are seven high pressure steam boilers in use on the base at Building Nos. 128, T-420, T-78, T-86 and Officers Club.

a. Comments.

(1) All boilers have been inspected 13 - 20 August 1951, and certificate of boiler inspections are posted in compliance with current directives.

(2) Good housekeeping was noted in all boiler rooms, except boiler room at Officers Club.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Poor housekeeping in boiler room at Officers Club; [illegible] tools and material on floor.

Recommendation: Thoroughly clean out the premises, remove all material, materials and tools from floor and maintain good housekeeping at all times.

22. Boat House, Building No. 62.

a. Comments.

(1) The entire premises has been renovated, loose wires have been removed and the premises cleaned up. Very good housekeeping is being maintained.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Observed several blown out electric fuse plugs.

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This may be an indication that the present electrical circuits (which are very old) may be overloaded.

Recommendations: As a precautionary measure, it is recommended that competent electrician check the entire electrical wiring system. As may be indicated, if necessary, install additional circuits to prevent overloading. Circuits, presently will be loaded to meet holiday requirements.

23. Base Theater Nos. 1 and 2, Gymnasium and Swimming Pool.

a. Comments.

(1) Excellent housekeeping, no recommendations.

Note: Action has been taken to remove and repair many broken seats at Theater No. 2.

24. Confinement Center Building No. 127.

a. Comments.

(1) Excellent housekeeping, no recommendations.

Note: Emergency Chart No. 1 is posted in compliance with Air Force Regulation 125-3. Keys are readily accessible for the guard at all times to open cell blocks and evacuate prisoners from the premises.

25. AIO Shops, Building No. 171, Electric Shop, Sheet Metal Shop, Blacksmith Shop, Welding Shop, Heating Equipment Shop and Paint Shop.

a. Comments.

(1) Improved housekeeping noted throughout AIO activities since last Staff Visit, 8 February 1951.

(2) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) In refrigeration shop, exposed loose end of wires of electrical cable. Cable threaded in chain fence partition.

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Recommendations: Remove electrical cable with exposed wires (complied with). Establish as Standing Operating Procedures all exposed ends of electrical wires (live or dead) will be taped. Electric wire or cables shall not be suspended or wrapped around metal. Metal staples shall not be used to fasten cables to walls. Suitable slings or insulated brackets will be used to suspend cables or fasten cable to walls.

(3) Heavy equipment mobile Crane No. 009078 deteriorated boom cables fastened with one crosby clip.
Recommendation: Inspect deteriorated boom cables and as may be indicated, take new bite on cables and fasten securely with at least two crosby clips with the "U" over the short end of the cable.

26. Labor Shop, Building No. 64.

a. Comments

(1) Good housekeeping.

b. Deficiencies.

(1) Small worn out unsafe grinding machine.
Recommendation: Discontinue the use of this machine and replace with suitable safe grinding machine of sufficient size to accomplish work at hand.

27. Machine Shop, Building 161.

a. Deficiencies.

(1) Poor housekeeping, excessive amount of oil on floor.
Recommendations: Thoroughly clean out the premises, remove oil from floor immediately after spillage and maintain good housekeeping at all times.

28. Disposal Plants Nos. 1178, 129 and 130.

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

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Staff Visit to Langley AFB, Va. - continued

28. 18th Crash Rescue, Boat Flight, Boat House Building No. 1204. Mission of the unit "Life Saving."

a. Comments.

(1) Good housekeeping

(2) Unannounced drills are conducted twice monthly and sometimes as often as once a week.

(3) Standing Operating Procedures established are as follows:

a. Crash rescue boat section duties and responsibilities.

b. Crash rescue operating procedure training includes the use of a dummy and a known geographical location. All of the safety techniques are practiced in rescue operations, deficiencies noted and corrected. The alert and readiness tests are a part of the continuous training program and include crash procedures for the Back River area operation plan.

c. An alert and readiness test was conducted for a rescue at a designated geographical point, [illegible]. Alert and signal was given by siren. The first boat left the slip in 37 seconds, and the second boat in 40 seconds. Boats arrived at [illegible] point of rescue distant 2½ nautical miles in 9 minutes and 53 seconds.

d. Standing Operating Procedure is established to refuel boats on return to their slip.

e. Emergency evacuation plan and hurricane plans are on file. All personnel are required to read and initial all pertinent directives and SOP pertaining to the mission.

f. Recommended alert emergency operation chart will be prepared and posted. The chart to include specific duty and station assignments of all personnel and special phases of operations. It

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was found that the emergency operation chart was in the process of being prepared and on completion will be conspicuously posted

Note: Diving equipment was inspected, no recommendations.

30. Hobby Shop.

a. Deficiencies.

(1) Poor housekeeping.
Recommendations: Thoroughly clean out the premises, bin, shelf or rack material and maintain good housekeeping at all times.

(2) Electrical grounding of machines is unsatisfactory. Grounding wires constitute a tripping hazard.
Recommendation: Competent electrician should check all machines to insure positive grounding. Grounding wires should be so placed so as not to cause a tripping hazard. All portable electrically operated hand tools and electrically operated machines will be grounded.

(3) Shop layout is unsatisfactory. Present layout of machines contribute to poor housekeeping. Personnel are obliged to pass behind operators of machines and around material.
Recommendations: Plans should be made to establish [illegible], and have machines placed so that personnel will not have to pass behind operators.

31. Driver School.

a. Comments.

(1) A very good driver school is being conducted. Driver course consists of 40 hours with appropriate films and road tests. Standard Driver testing equipment is used. All of the provisions of PRT 565 and current directives are being carried out.

(2) Attendance at this school averages 24 persons a week.

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(3) Good housekeeping, no recommendations.

32. Main School House, Building No. 120.

a. Deficiencies.

(1) On several occasions observed school children run into street chasing balls. Also children ran into street when being chased by other children at play time. An Air Police guard or monitor is not considered adequate to control these hazards created on impulse which can result in injury before any preventive action could be taken. Attendance at this school has increased. It is advisable to take positive action to control these hazards.
Recommendation: A suitable fence should be installed completely around the school grounds. The fence should be of a design in keeping with the premises. The fence should be installed in such a manner to effect beautification at a later date by planting flowers, vines or hedges as may be considered appropriate.

33. TAC Headquarters Building No. 119.

a. Deficiencies.

(1) In basement, low suspended pipes constitute striking hazard.
Recommendation: In aisles (only) all low pipes should be painted with black stripes two inches wide at intervals of 18 inches and four inches apart on both sides of low pipe over aisles.

(2) Survey should be made to provide adequate parking facilities adjoining Building No. 119. Authorized parking area should be marked off and posted. All entrances to airfield should be properly staked to insure unobstructed access for emergency vehicles.

II. General comments:

1. Base Ground Safety Program.

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a. The Base Ground Safety Program is well organized.

b. The Base Ground Safety Council is established and is functioning in compliance with current directives.

c. Unit Safety Officers have been appointed. However the organization at the operating level is not considered to be functioning effectively.

d. There is a laxity in accident reporting procedure; a laxity on the part of Base Supervisors, reviewing officials and safety personnel to make actual investigations and report information which they know positively from their own observation and best judgment to be correct. The Ground Safety Director should review all reports for completeness and accuracy, prior to submission to higher headquarters.

e. Non-compliance with TAC Letter TNPSS 720.3, 19 September 1951, Responsibility for Safety and Accident Prevention, referring to military and civilian personnel in a supervisory category. Only partial compliance has been accomplished. Very few letters of certification were found. Recommend action be taken to effect immediate compliance with provisions of reference.

f. There is an apparent need to establish Standing Operating Procedures and liaison with the District Engineer as to contractors performing work on the base. Recommend that the Base Ground Safety Director and the Air Installations Officer formulate plans and procedures, methods and controls to insure safe operations and compliance with Base Ground Safety Rules and Regulations by contractors.

III. General Recommendations:

1. A suitable safe seat should be installed on rear fenders, only on those tugs operating on the ramps, where it is necessary for more than one airman to ride on tugs to accomplish their assigned duties.

2. All portable electrically operated hand tools and electrically operated machines shall be grounded.

3. All worn out grinding machines should be replaced with suitable safe grinding machines, rests should be set as close as possible without friction to the abrasive wheel. Goggles or suitable face shield be provided at each machine. Observed small size grinding machines being used to accomplish heavy work. Suitable size grinding machines should be provided to accomplish safely the work at hand.

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4. There is a general laxity and absence here and there of proper protective equipment, such as goggles, face shields, aprons, rubber gloves, protective hand cream, vapor proof lamp etc. Recommend Base Ground Safety Director establish Standing Operating Procedure for procurement of protective equipment, and if necessary, brief using agencies.

5. The deficiencies noted in this report indicate that there is a failure on the part of military and civilian supervisory personnel to exercise adequate supervision and enforce safety rules and regulations. This laxity is greatest at locations involving dangerous and hazardous operations. The contributory factor is that safety surveys are not conducted with sufficient frequency to correct these deficiencies and to insure safe operations. Remedial action indicated: Establish more frequent safety survey schedules. Commanders should be informed promptly of any unsafe work practices or conditions with recommendations for proper corrective action, supplemented with follow-up action when necessary to accomplish the mission.

IV. Conclusions:

1. In order to reduce the accident and injury experience of the Base and to insure maximum effectiveness, it is necessary to stimulate the Ground Safety Program at the operating level.

a. Recommend that responsibility for the Unit Safety Program be delegated to the Unit Commander. In order to assist the Unit Commander, periodic briefings for Unit Safety Officers will be conducted under the direction of the Base Ground Safety Director for the purpose of formulating plans and procedures to effect controls at the point of operation where most accidents occur; also, to establish Unit Safety Officer's responsibilities and duties in the Base Accident Prevention Program.

b. Establish military and civilian supervisory personnel, safety responsibilities in compliance with provisions of Letter, TWPUS 729.3, 18 September 1951.

c. The Accident Preventive Program should provide adequate safety information which will disseminate down through all echelons of command.

d. Supervisory personnel, both military and civilian instruct operating personnel under them as to safe work practices inherent to their job. Strict enforcement of Safety rules and regulations by supervisors.

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e. Carry the accident prevention program through the supervisor to the point of operation on the line where most accidents occur. Corrective action at the point of operation is the most practicable line of attack: to prevent the accident before it happens.

2. Experience has shown that when the above procedures, processes, methods and controls have been established, accident and injury experience have been reduced.

3. The Base Ground Safety Director and Safety personnel should assist (staff function) military and civilian supervisory personnel, and together attack the accident prevention problems at the point of operation and effect an aggressive accident preventive program at the operating level.

V. Completion of Survey.

1. The results of the survey were discussed with Col Harvey J Watkins, Executive Officer, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Lt Col William J Saho, Base AIO, Lt Col Perry P Winemiller, Executive Officer, 47th Air Base Group, 1st Lt Andrew J Lawrence, III, Base Petroleum Supply Officer, and 2nd Lt Charles M Forbes, Base Ground Safety Director. During the survey, all discrepancies and comments contained in this report were discussed with the immediate supervisor in charge of the activity.

s/t EDWARD F. SHIMEDA
Chief Safety Engineer
Directorate of Ground Safety

s/t WILLIAM C. HENLEY
Colonel, USAF
Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

GS 729.3 10 December 1951

SUBJECT: Reporting Procedure - Form 122

TO: See Distribution

1. The following information is forwarded for your guidance in order to improve the reporting procedure on AF Form 122, Supervisor's Report of Ground Accident, when motor vehicle accidents occur which result in injury to personnel.

2. In reporting a motor vehicle accident involving AF person (or persons) the data on the driver of vehicle concerned should be entered in Section I, and his name entered on Line 3, regardless of whether or not he received injuries. (Refer to Paragraph 6c (1) (a) 1 of AFR 32-2). In the case of a vehicle accident where the driver was not injured but where passengers in the vehicle receive injuries, the supervisor or Ground Safety Officer of the driver will be required to make out AF Form 120, listing in Section III, beginning on line 25, the names of the injured passengers. The report will be reviewed by the Commanding Officer of the driver and show preventive action to be taken by organization. Information will be coordinated with the interested unit Ground Safety Officer of passengers involved.

3. When an AF person is disabled as a result of a non-Air Force vehicle accident when such vehicles are operated by non-Air Force person, the name of the injured will be placed in Section I, line 3, and pertinent facts and data on the accident will be contained in Section I, line 8. A separate copy of the report form will be used for each Air Force person disabled.

4. When a motor vehicle accident occurs where the vehicle is being operated by AF person, Section III will always be completed. If the vehicle is being operated by non-USAF person, Section III need not be completed, however, pertinent facts should be entered in Section I, line 8.

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5. When reporting USAF persons injured in a ground accident, Section III beginning on line 25 of AF Form 122, each person's AFSC number and highest school grade completed should be included in the same block with his name and organization. This requirement is to be incorporated in a new printing of AF Forms 122 which is now in process. Meanwhile the cooperation of all Ground Safety personnel and supervisors is essential in supplying this information.

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TNPGS 726.3 18 Sep 51

SUBJECT: Responsibility for Safety and Accident Prevention

TO: Commanding Generals, Tactical Air Command Numbered Air Forces
Commanding Generals and Commanding Officers, Wings and Bases
Assigned Directly to this Headquarters

1. It is an accepted management principle that every supervisory position be charged with the responsibility for good housekeeping and safety practices. Therefore, all such positions within this command will be assigned this responsibility and given adequate instruction and training to accomplish it effectively.

2. All Air Force Specialties of the Warrant Officers and Airmen Career Program do contain the degree of responsibility for safety for each grade. All civilian supervisory position descriptions usually include the responsibility for safety.

3. For the purpose of emphasizing the importance of Safety and Accident Prevention, Commanders of all units within this command will have the inclosed letter prepared on unit letterhead and signed by the Commander or his designated representative, and routed with sufficient attached sheets, for signature of all military and civilian personnel in a supervisory category. The letter will be retained as a record of certification that all such personnel have been notified of this responsibility.

4. In addition to the above, Commanders will notify their servicing Central Civilian Personnel Office to include the following responsibility in the position description of all civilian personnel designated as supervisors of one or more other personnel:

"Instructs subordinates in good housekeeping and safety methods and practices, making frequent checks to assure maximum application of safety rules and regulations."

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a. For uniformity this responsibility should be listed in position descriptions as follows:

(1) Classification Act (graded) positions; under paragraph VI Other.

(2) Wage Board (ungraded) positions as a final unnumbered paragraph under working conditions.

BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL CANNON:

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s/t S T EDWARDS
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Hq 47th Bombardment Wing (Light), Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

TO: See Distribution

1. In recent Staff Visit conducted by Ground Safety Engineer, Headquarters, TAC, it was found that Par. 3 of inclosed letter had not been complied with.

2. You are hereby directed to take immediate action to insure full compliance with inclosed letter. In addition, the Commanding Officer of the 47th Air Base Group will take certain that the Civilian Personnel Office include the responsibility of supervisors in all position descriptions of civilian supervisory personnel as outlined in Par. 4 above.

3. It is requested that Commanding Officers of Groups withdraw inclosure and return basic correspondence by indorsement hereon, stating action taken, at the earliest practical date.

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SUBJECT: Responsibility for Safety and Accident Prevention

TO: All Supervisory Personnel

1. Your position is that of supervising the activities of others in which capacity you are responsible for the safety and prevention of accidents to personnel, equipment, property, etc., assigned to you.

2. This responsibility includes the instruction and training of subordinates in safe working methods and practices; the studying of work operations of the jobs under your supervision and correcting, or reporting for correction, any condition that is a potential accident hazard or tends to endanger the workers or any other persons. You will familiarize yourself with safety procedures and regulations and be responsible for the proper discharge of the safety duties inherent to your position as a supervisor. In case of accident, you will secure prompt medical attention for the injured, and take quick and efficient action to protect and salvage damaged equipment and/or property.

3. Your attention is called to the fact that the above stated responsibilities for safety and accident prevention is on the same level of importance as any other duty or responsibility within the purview of your position. Laxity in the performance and/or carrying out of duties and responsibilities pertinent to safety and accident prevention is as retarding to efficient operation as any other major laxity in your individual assignments.

Signature (Commander or designated representative)

Sign attached sheet certifying that you have read the above.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

31 October 1951

GS 729.3

SUBJECT: Safe Use of Firearms While Hunting

TO: See Distribution

1. With the approach of the hunting season, it is desirable that the following points of caution be brought to the attention of Air Force personnel for the furtherance of safety and to assist in reducing unnecessary firearm accidents:

a. Until you personally inspect it, assume every weapon is loaded.

b. Never carry a loaded shotgun or rifle in an automobile, wagon or other vehicle. Keep it in its case until you start hunting.

c. Before shooting look into the breech and make sure that the barrel or barrels are clear and unobstructed.

d. Don't set a loaded shotgun or rifle against a tree or fence, or leave it on the ground - even a playful dog might cause it to be discharged.

e. After a fall or climb, or after walking over plowed ground, examine barrel or barrels to make sure the barrels are clear.

f. Never shoot at objects indistinctly seen among trees or bushes --they might be human beings.

g. Before shooting at game make sure that no house, barn or other building is in the line of fire.

h. Never shoot at any flat, hard surface such as a rock or the surface of water.

i. Never point any weapon, loaded or not, at anything or anybody you do not intend to kill - including yourself.

j. Keep the safety lock in the ON position until just ready to shoot.

k. Never climb a fence or a tree with a loaded gun.

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GS 729.5
SUBJECT: Safe Use of Firearms While Hunting, Hqs 47th Bomb Wg, L, LAFB, Va.

1. Don't leave your gun or shells near a stove, fireplace, or other fire.

m. Wear something bright, preferably red while hunting.

n. Remember that you are carrying sudden death in your hands and any foolishness or horseplay may mean death for yourself or another.

2. It is requested that the above information be disseminated to all personnel at the next squadron or unit formation.

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

GS 729.3 12 Dec 1951

SUBJECT: Transporting of Personnel

TO: See Distribution

1. The practice of using vehicles for transporting personnel when such vehicles are not normally intended for the specific purpose will cease immediately. Under no circumstances will personnel be transported on trailers unless side boards are provided together with a suitable seating arrangement securely fastened to the body of trailers. Until such time as present equipment is modified, another vehicle of the type suitable for transporting personnel will be provided. Existing regulations prohibit transporting of personnel in any vehicle unless adequate seating arrangement is furnished.

2. All passengers will be required to remain seated and all parts of the body will be kept within the vehicle while it is in motion. In no case will persons be permitted to ride on running boards, fenders or anywhere else on the exterior of a vehicle.

3. It is the direct responsibility of the driver to insure the safe loading and transporting of personnel. In no case will the occupants of vehicle cabs exceed the number authorized.

4. In addition, personnel will not be allowed to ride on fenders of tugs unless hand-holds and/or seats are placed on fenders.

5. The Air Police Squadron is directed to apprehend any driver noted violating directives set forth in paragraphs above: the name of the driver together with the person to whom the vehicle was dispatched will be reported to proper authorities.

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SYNOPSIS OF FLYING SAFETY MEETING

9 October 1951
"You should profit by the mistakes
of others as you may not live long
enough to make them all yourself."

1. MAJOR AIRCRAFT ACCIDENTS.

A. There has been one major aircraft accident to date this month. This accident resulted in the death of a passenger that was riding in the gunner's compartment of a B-26. The aircraft was cleared for a night VFR flight from Love Field, Dallas, Texas to Pope Air Force Base quoting six (6) hours fuel aboard. Take off was made at 1910 EST. Enroute the pilot altered course three times to avoid thunderstorm areas. A position report was made to Atlanta and one half hour later, the aircraft was clear of all thrnderstorms. The pilot knew his position when east of Florence radio, but later became lost when north of Florence. An attempt was made to contavt Pope AFB DF station for a steer; however, the call was not received. At 2340 EST emergency calls were made by the pilot to anyone that might be within radio range. Wilmington answered the call and alerted Pope AFB DF. Three steers were given to the pilot of approximately 270 degrees. After the third steer the engines failed due to fuel starvation and the props feathered. The bomb bay doors were immediately opened and the three crew members in the front of the aircraft bailed out. The person riding in the nose section bailed out through the nose escape door. Fortunately he was able to clear the spoilers and bomb bay doors. Prior to bail out the pilot attempted to notify the passenger in the gunner's compartment of the emergency but he could not be contacted. The pilot indicates that he briefed the passenger on the alarm bell signals and instructed him to stand by on interphone.

B. The aircraft crashed at 0004 EST, five miles south of Clinton, N. C., after being in flight for only 4:54 minutes. When investigators from Pope arrived at the crash scene one body was found in the wreckage. Fire had occurred on impact; however the fire burned out within a few minutes after the crash. The pilot indicated that he knew that the rate of fuel consumption had been excessive during the flight and that he thought that he would have enough to reach his destination. In actuality the aircraft did not have enough fuel aboard to complete the flight under the rate of fuel that was being consumned. The pilot had been recently recalled to active duty. His total time was 538 hours.

C. Flying Safety Comment:

1. Know your airplane and how to acquire the maximum time in flight.

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2. Land at a suitable alternate to refuel when you figure your fuel consumption is excessive.

3. Passengers riding in the gunner's compartment of the B-26 should be thoroughly familiar with all switches and controls.

4. Leave the bomb bay doors closed until the person riding in the nose section bails out.

D. The following accident report which has been extracted from the May 1951 issue of USAF Aircraft Accident and Maintenance Review is almost identical in nature to the B-26 accident. The opening statement is very appropriate in this instance in that the pilot of the B-26 did not profit by the mistakes of others:

"With little more than five hours of fuel on board, a B-25 pilot filed clearance for a five hour flight! After five hours and ten minutes of fli ht the fuel was gone, and the crew bailed out, 25 miles from their destination. To make matters less understandable, fuel consumption data was readily available to the pilot from previous flights on the same trip, and several bases that could have been used for refueling were passed over on the disastrous flight after it became questionable whether the fuel would last. In face, the flight engineer had advised the pilot after arrival at the takeoff base that the fuel consumptoin rate for the plane was unusually high (averaged 185 gallons per hour at power settings of 30 inches Hg. and 2000 rpm).

It is apparent that computation before flight would have indicated that there was only a little more than five hours of fuel available, and to make the 1200 mile flight in the planned five hours, a ground speed of 240 mph would be necessary. The first leg of the flight was flown at altitudes between 10,000 and 13,000 feet and at 30 - 20 power settings. High blower was used when above 10,000 feet, a total time of about thirty minutes. Upon passing over a range station more than half way to the destination, a ground speed of 232 mph was computed. Earlier in the flight it had been 218 mph. In light of these computer findings the pilot reduced the power settings to 1875 rpm and 28 inches Hg., and the decision was made to continue without refueling even though everyone on board agreed it would be close. Further along, with 225 miles to go, the fuel gages indicating 240 gallons and the plane making a ground speed of 232 mph, the decision was not changed. Again when 110 miles out, the pilot stuck to it with between 110 and 140 gallons being indicated by the gages. A letdown to 3500 feet was started at this point because of smoke which reduced visibility somewhat. When the plane had been flown to within 50 miles of the destination the left engine quit from fuel starvation. As the pilot feathered the engine, the copilot alerted the tower at the destination and crew members prepared for bailout. Fuel for the right engine lasted another 25 miles. As that engine quit the crew bailed assording to prearranged plans. All bailouts were successful,

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but the copilot suffered a severe head laceration in his dive for the escape hatch.

So another airplane was lost and its crew place in jeopardy by, to quote the investigation board, the pilot's inadequate flight preparations, improper cruis control, and poor judgement in not landing en route to refuel when doubt arose that the fuel would last.

What can Flight Safety Research present in recommendation after reading the report of such an accident? That is a difficult question to answer. This pilot was thoroughly experienced, was checked out in the plane and was aware of its fuel consumption rate; still he flew it out of fuel needlessly. The only thing that can be said in his favor is that the fuel gages indicated approximately 30 gallons in each main tank at the time of engine failure. However, it should be well known that fuel gages as a whole are not the most accurate instruments in the world, and that there is always a small amount of fuel in the tanks that is not available to the engines. Probably all we can do is voice a plea for pilots to use their head, all their experiences and all the facts at hand when planning a flight. That's the only way to assure adequate planning."

2. MINOR AIRCRAFT ACCIDENTS:

A. There have been two minor accidents to date this month:

1. The first accident involved a B-26 in a precautionary landing at Muscle Shoals, Municipal Airport, Alabama. The aircraft was to be cleared for a night VFR flight from Langley to Tinker AFB. Enroute the pilot encountered severe thunderstorms activity and decided to make a landing at Muscle Shoals, as a result of lowering visibility and poor radio reception. The aircraft was landed in the first third of a 4000 feet runway and when the pilot was unable to slow the aircraft through normal braking action on the wet runway he pulled the emergency air bottle. The aircraft immediately swerved to the left, leaving the runway and finally came to a stop approximately 150 feet from the end of the runway. As the brakes were applied the bomb sight mounting bolts sheared causing the unit to be thrown against the plexiglass nose. The runway lights wiring severed as the aircraft swerved from the runway.

a. Flying Safety Comment:

1. Emergency Air Brakes should be used only when normal brakes are inoperative.

2. When you can not make it through VFR make a 180 degree turn.

B. The second accident involved the partial collapse of the nose gear on a B-26 during landing. The aircraft was cleared for an emergency landing when the crew noticed that fuel was syphoning out of the filler

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cap on the right wing. A normal landing was made. As the aircraft progressed down the runway the nose gear mover forward of the extended position thus permitting both propellers to strike the runway. The bulkhead in the forward section of the nose wheel well received minor damage.

1. Investigation revealed that the bolt connecting the retraction arm to the nose strut sheared. The manner in which the bolt sheared indicated that it had failed due to previous hard landings.

2. Flying Safety Comment: Write up all hard landings so that the landing gear may be thoroughly inspected.

3. T.O. 00-20A-1: It is evident that many pilots are not fully aware of the significance of the aircraft status symbols and certain entries in the Form I which are the pilots' responsibilities as outlined in T.O. 00-20A-1. The following comments should clear up any uncertainty along this line.

A. A red cross indicates that the aircraft is considered unsafe for flight and that, until the unsatisfactory condition is remedied the aircraft will not be flown. No one will authorize or direct that an aircraft be flown until the red cross is properly cleared.

B. The red horizontal dash indicates that a required periodic inspection, assissory replacement or test flight, although due has not been completed. The presence of the symbol indicates that the condition of the equipment in unknown and may be an erronious symbol in that a red cross condition may exist. An "Exceptional Release" is required before flight.

C. The red diagonal indicates that an unsatisfactory condition exists on the aircraft and requires an "Exceptional Release" before flight.

1. The pilot should take cognizance of all entries in the Form I before beginning his visual inspection of the aircraft. This will enable him to pay particular attention to all defects. After a complete inspection of the aircraft the pilot will enter his signature in the "Exceptional Release" column. Many pilots are guilty of chicking the Form I after they are airborne. On numerous occasions it is quite evident that they have not chenked it at all as indicated by their failure to sign the "Exceptional Release". Upon completion of the flight the pilot will enter in the "Pilots and Mechanics Remarks" column on the vacant line, the number of his flight, i.e. "Flight No. 1". He will there enter all defeats noted by the flight crew before, during, and after the flight. He will not, under any circumstances, enter more than one defect on one line. He may, however, use as many lines as necessary to adequately describe the defect. Prior to each flight, the pilot will review all defects listed on Part 2 and

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Pa-t 3 and he will not include in his remarks any defects so listed, unless he considered it to be more serious than as remembered. The pilot will sign his nome and rank immediately after his remark. If no defects are noted he will enter a remark such as "Flight #1 OK" followed by his signature.

2. When the aircraft is damaged in an accident, makes a forced landing, an extremely hard landing or exceeds the airspeed limitations, a brief entry will be made in the "Remarks Column". Including the cause, if known and the extent of damage. Responsibility for making this type of entry will rest with the individual having initial knowledge of such occurrence, i.e. pilot or crew chief.

4. GCA. Many pilots are not taking full advantage of the GCA facilities at this station. GCA practice runs should include emergency procedures such as gyro out, single engine, low on fuel, failure of transmitter in aircraft and failure of precision scopes in the GCA unit. GCA runs are a relatively simple matter until an emergency condition arises. The emergency procedures are as follows:

A. Gyro out. When the directional gyro becomes inoperative or has an excessive rate of precession, the pilot should ask GCA for a "Gyro out run". The GCA operator will give instructions such as "Turn right now" and "rool out now". The directional change will commence on the word "NOW".

B. Single engine: When an aircraft experiences a failure of an engine and a GCA run in necessitated the GCA controller will determine if the pilot can maintain single engine speed and will turn into the dead engine. If the pilot answers to the affirmative a normal GCA pattern will be made with the final controller giving instructions for the final cockpit check gear down and licked. If the pilot is unable to turn into the dead engine the GCA pattern will be altered so that all turns will be made away from the dead engine.

C. Low on fuel: When a low fuel condition is present the GCA operators will shorten the pattern as much as possible to insure that the aircraft is landed with minimum delay. When a low fuel condition exists, the pilot should notify GCA of the number of minutes fuel remaining.

D. Failure of transmitter is aircraft: When the radio transmitter fails in the aircraft after the run has commenced the pilot will fly all heading and altitudes as given. When the GCA fails to receive acknowledgement of transmission he will notify the pilot to continue as instructed. When turns are made upon receiving instructions, the GCA operator will know that the aircraft's receiver is operative. Often, the GCA operator will, upon suspecting transmitter failure, instruct the pilot to take up a new heading. When the change in track is noted on the PPI scope the operator will realize that the pilot is receiving the instructions and the run will be continued.

E. Failure of precision scope in GCA unit: Aircraft can be successfully brought below an overcast by use of only the PPI scope. The aircraft will

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be vectored through the entire pattern in a very precise manner through the use of the single scope. Descent will be established on the final approach with reference to range markers.

F. When practicing GCA runs do not help the final controller: When the pilot is able to observe that the aircraft is not lined up with the landing runway, he should not make corrections to line up unless given instructions to do so by the final controller. When the pilot applies corrections which the final controller does not give the final controller then suspects that a strong wind condition is present or that the aircraft's directional gyro is precessing excessively. Be sure to fly just the headings given by the final controller. Missed approaches in most cases are the result of the pilot's failure to fly the aircraft on headings and altitudes as directed.

G. The established GCA pattern is only a guide for use by GCA personnel. When deviation is made from the pattern it is not necessary to become alarmed.

H. Give yourself a break, practice GCA's every opportunity you have. A successful GCA run depends on the training of GCA personnel and pilots.

5. Pilots are failing to exercise good judgement following emergency landings due to malfunctioning landing gears in that they fail to stop off the runway to have the landing gear safety pins inserted. There have been many instances where the pilot taxies his aircraft to the designation parking area with the fire trucks and ambulance in hot pursuit. Should a landing gear collapse during taxiing operation after an emergency landing of this nature, pilot error will be determined to be a primary cause factor. Don't let this happen to you. Have your pins inserted in the landing gear immediately after coming to a stop.

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HEADQUARTERS TACTICAL AIR COMMAND
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

TWTTS 360.33 5 Dec 1952

SUBJECT: Aircraft Emergencies in Flight

TO: Commanding Officer
17th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

1. A recent aircraft accident which resulted in fatal injuries to the pilot operating the aircraft, was determined to have been caused by material failure and improper maintenance; however, information offered by another pilot who was in take-off position in the same type aircraft, may have been a contributing cause factor. The information offered by the pilot who was on the ground, and who did not know the cause of the emergency, was such that it increased the possibility of a crash.

2. When information furnished a pilot who has declared an emergency is not controlled, he is often confronted with conflicting suggestions from sources unknown to him. This could cause him to fail to take action which he is normally capable of taking, thereby causing him to crash.

3. Required information could normally be furnished by the tower officer, or runway control officer after they have ascertained the difficulty encountered by the pilot and made proper evaluation of existing conditions. It is recommended that action be taken to advise all pilots of the serious consequences that could arise from following inadequate suggestions.

/s/ Glen D. Barrow
GLEN O. BARROW
Major General, USAF
Deputy Commanding General

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2. When information furnished a pilot who has declared an emergency is not controlled, the sometimes conflicting suggestions from sources unknown to the pilot would cause him to fail to take action which he is normally capable of taking, thereby causing him to crash.

3. Required information could normally be furnished by the tower officer, or runway control officer after they have ascertained the difficulty encountered by the pilot and made proper evaluation of existing conditions. It is recommended that action be taken to advise all pilots of the serious consequences that could arise from following indiscriminate suggestions.

/s/ Glenn O. Barcus
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5 Dec 51

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Subj: Aircraft Emergencies in Flight, Hqs, TAC, Langley AFB, Va.

OI 360.33 1st Ind

Headquarters, 47th Bomb Wing (L), Langley AFB, Virginia

TO: See Distribution.

It is desired that the contents of the basic letter be brought to the personal attention of all assigned and attached pilots without delay.

Charles D. Jones

CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel, USAF
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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

DM 452.16

28 December 1951

SUBJECT: Emergency Canopy Release Mechanisms on B-26 Aircraft

TO: See Distribution

1. During the investigation of recent B-26 accidents it was noted that the emergency release mechanisms of the cockpit canopy was not functioning properly. Further examinations of additional B-26 aircraft revealed that the majority of releases on the right canopy failed to function. Causes of the failures are attributed to the following:

a. The cable from the emergency release handle is excessively long, precluding its ability to pull the hinge pins from their position.

b. The safety wire securing the hinge pins, plus a rusted condition of the pin itself, causes sufficient resistance to the pull of the emergency release cable to prohibit the proper functioning of the release system.

2. Aircraft Inspection and Maintenance Guide, Technical Order 00-2-4-B26 requires that the "emergency exit be checked visually for general condition on preflight and on intermediate inspections, the emergency exit doors, latches and windows be checked for freedom of movement with operational release." From the condition of the release systems on aircraft examined, it is apparent that the requirements outlined above are not being followed.

3. Commanding Officers of units possessing B-26 aircraft will take immediate steps to insure that a one time inspection of emergency canopy release systems is performed as soon as possible and that the provisions of TO 00-20A-B26 are complied with thereafter.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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M. H. PRICE
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BASE REGULATION)
: HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
NUMBER 60 - 2B) Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
28 December 1951

FLYING

Langley Air Force Base Instrument Procedures

Base Regulation 60-2, 27 August 1951, is amended as follows:

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4. GENERAL.

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(6) Bacon's Castle Intersection. The Bacon's Castle Intersection is the intersection of the southeast course of the Richmond Radio Range and the west course of the Langley Radio Range. Holding at this intersection will be in a standard holding pattern along the south side of the southeast course of the Richmond Radio between the intersection and a point two (2) minutes northwest.

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL JOHNS:

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BASE REGULATION)
:
NUMBER 62 - 2A)

HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
28 December 1951

FLYING SAFETY

Movement and Operation of Aircraft on the Ground

Base Regulation 62-2, 31 October 1951, is amended as follows:

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5. PROCEDURES.

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(2) No aircraft will be taxied at any time until the operator is certain he is able to receive instructions from the control tower.

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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BASE REGULATION)
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NUMBER 55 - 30)

HEADQUARTERS 47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
20 December 1951

OPERATIONS

Local Flying Procedures

Base Regulation 55-3, 28 June 1951 is amended as follows:

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6. LOCAL CLEARANCE PROCEDURES.

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b. Weather Minima:

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(b) For helicopters, 300' ceiling and one (1) mile visibility provided pilot observes precautions noted in paragraph 33b, AFR 60-16

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BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

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LEGAL OFFICE
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SUBJECT: Historical Report

5 November 1951

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Following is a brief outline of the activities of this office for the month of October 1951:

a. During the month of October there were NO General Courts-Martial, seventeen (17) Special Courts-Martial and Fifteen (15) Summary Courts-Martial completed in this office and forwarded to Tactical Air Command for review. There are three (3) General Courts-Martial investigations being conducted by this office, and seven (7) Special Courts-Martial and two (2) Summary Courts-Martial cases to be tried.

b. There were eight (8) line-of-duty investigations conducted by this office in October.

c. There were Eighty-Seven (87) cases of legal assistance in this office during October.

d. There were seven (7) claims processed in this office during October. Six (6) others were investigated and are now being processed.

CHARLES R. BURTON
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

SUBJECT: Historical Report

5 December 1951

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1. Following is a brief outline of the activities of this office for the month of November 1951:

a. During the month of November there were NO General Courts-Martial, nine (9) Special Courts-Martial and seventeen (17) Summary Courts-Martial completed in this office and forwarded to Tactical Air Command for review. There are two (2) General Courts-Martial investigations being conducted by this office, and two (2) Special Courts-Martial and NO Summary Courts-Martial cases to be tried.

b. There were eleven (11) line-of-duty investigations conducted by this office in November.

c. There were ninety-three (93) cases of legal assistance in this office during November.

d. There were nine (9) claims processed in this office during November. Twenty (20) others were investigated and are now being processed.

Charles R. Burton

CHARLES R. BURTON
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47th BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

16 January 1952

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SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO: Historical Officer
47th Bombardment Wing Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

Following is a brief outline of the activities of this office for the month of December 1951:

a. During the month of December there were two (2) General Courts-Martial, 11 Special Courts-Martial and 10 Summary Courts-martial completed in this office and forwarded to Tactical AirCommand for review.

b. Four (4) claims were processed in this office during December.

c. There were eight (8) line-of-duty investigations conducted by this office in December.

d. This office received 89 cases of legal assistance during the month of December.

e. During the month of December Captain Norman A. Faulkner returned from Staff Judge Advocate School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama and resumed his duties as Wing Legal Officer.

f. Discharged from the Air Force during the month of December were Staff Sergeant Richard Coulton, Legal Clerk and Sergeant Cecil M Burglass Jr, Claims Clerk.

Norman A. Faulkner

NORMAN A. FAULKNER
Captain, USAF
Legal Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
47TH BOMBARDMENT WING, LIGHT
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

28 August 1951

SPECIAL ORDERS)
:
NUMBER 120)

1. Fol Pfc's,(00010), having been asgd this hq fr Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Tex, per par 85, SO 205, that hq, dtd 25 Aug 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rptg NLT 28 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 7 Sep 51.

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DILLIE E WILLIAMS	AF14400024	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
ROBERT E STINSON	AF14423353	47th Fd Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp
DANIEL GEARY	AF14418886	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
LOUIS E CARROLL	AF25136875	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
ROOSEVELT CHAPLIN	AF14422257	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
SHIRLEY J MORVANT	AF25504490	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
MERLIN R VERCHER	AF25528261	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
W M WINDER	AF14424078	47th Fd Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp
HUMBERTO PANDO	AF25962026	47th Fd Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp

3. Fol Pvt's, (00010), having been asgd this hq fr Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Tex, per par 89, SO 205, that hq, dtd 25 Aug 51, are further asgd orgns indicated, this sta, rptg NLT 28 Aug 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 7 Sep 51.

Name	AFSN	Asgd to
MONTGOMERY WATTS	AF14424074	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
CHARLES W BECK	AF14412854	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
WILLIAM H LYON JR	AF14409995	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
EVERETT L MURPHY	AF14344692	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
CLINTON L NEWMAN	AF24630631	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
ROBERT L HOUSTON JR	AF14411846	47th Mtr Veh Sq, 47th M&S Gp
THOMAS F LYONS	AF14428434	47th Fd Sv Sq, 47th AB Gp

4. Fol amn, (43133), having been asgd this hq fr 3345th Tech Trng Wg, Chanute AF Base, Ill, per par 3, SO 211, that hq, dtd 23 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, L, this sta, rptg NLT 15 Sep 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Sep 51.

Grade	Name	AFSN
Pfc	ALFRED L CONNER	AF22990672
Pfc	SHERIDAN F GOODWILL	AF13288438
Pfc	WILLARD K HESTER JR	AF15441664
Pfc	WALTER J HOLMES	AF13371957
Pfc	WENDELL M KEYES	AF13369322
Pfc	JOHN H LEWIS	AF11214690
Pfc	ALLON L MILLER	AF15439800
Pvt	KARL A PIRES	AF15434106

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SO 120, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 28 Aug 51.

5. SMOP 3, SO 117, this hq, cs, as pertains to the inventory the Officers Mess, is amended as follows:

TO DELETE: 1ST LT STANLEY J. SHIPNOSKI, A0551666, 126th Maint Sq

TO ADD: CAPT John M. Nyman, A0666801, 126th Maint Sq

6. SMOP 1, SO 117, this hq, cs, as reads; The folg named off are detailed to check price list at the Sales Commissary, is amended to read; The folg named off are detailed to inventory the Sales Commissary.

7. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 22 Jul 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; CAPT WALTER A. WOLFE, A0815037, having been asgd this sta fr 1726th Support Sq (PL) McChord AFB, Wash, by Par 2, LO 7-9, McChord AFB, Wash, 2 Jul 51, and amended by LO 8-111, same hq, 15 Aug 51, is reld fr atchmt to Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, and further asgd to 47th M&S Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 22 Jul 51.

8. Pvt (29010) Warren E. Stufft, AF13142767, having been asgd this hq fr Hq & Hq Sq, USAF Security Sv, Brooks, AFB, Tex., by par 5, SO 111, that hq, 20 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Sep 51.

9. Exigencies of the sv having been such as to preclude the issuance of written orders in adv, the folg VOCO 25 Aug 51, is hereby confirmed and made of rec; Pfc (99015) Jarious A. Wilson, AF15235586, having been asgd this hq fr Det No 2, 2321st ASU, USA & USAF Rctg Maint Sta, 338-340 Prince St, Beckley, W. Va., by par 2, SO 195, that hq, 24 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 25 Aug 51.

10. Folg amn (AFSC-56330) having been asgd this hq fr 3270th Tng Sq, 3250th Tech Tng Gp, Ft Belvior, Va., par 4, SO 113, that hq, 22 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 7 Sept 51.

Pfc Edward J. Golembewski, AF13390498 Pfc Marcellus Martin, AF13401964

11. Sgt George H. Yorgey, AF13046000, (AFSC-76450) USAF, is reld fr asgmt & dy w/564th AF Band (TAC), this sta, & WP fr this sta 1 Sept 51 so as to arrive at his home of rec; Reading, Pa., NLT 2 Sept 51, on which date he is reld fr asgmt & dy & EAD. Eff on date of rel fr EAD, amn is asgd Involuntary Res Section, 1st AF, Mitchel AFB, N.Y. One (1) days tvl time auth. Amn will be compensated for one (1) day unused accrued lv. Amn will be furnished DD Form 214 & Form 217AF. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Reading, Pa. TDN TPA. P&F No 847. 5723500 248-401 P534.1-02,03,07 S99-999. (AUTH: AFR 35-59 & Par 5a (1) AFL 39-12 Subj: (Released fr AD).

12. 1ST LT RALPH M. HOVER, A0747803, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-1051) (FSC-Unk) (Plt-on fly status) (AFSS-3 Oct 51), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 1, LO#PAE 5792, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 21 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Sept 51.

13. 2D LT CHARLES H. FEE, A01911751, USAF (W) (P&DySSN-1034) (FSC-15) (Nav-on fly status) (AFSS-Indef) having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 1, LO#PAE 5774, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 20 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 2 Sept 51.

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14. 1ST LT ARTHUR W. RODNRO, AO936355, USAF (W) (FSC-24) (FSSN-1051) (Sr Flt-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 1, LO#PAE 5782, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 20 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 3 Sept 51.

15. M Sgt Winford V. Lindsay, AF14024736 (PAFSC-43170) having been asgd this hq fr 5039th B Flt Sq, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash, by par 23, SO 162, Hq 39th Air Depot Wg, APO 942, c/o PM, Seattle, Wash, 17 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 15 Sept 51.

16. S Sgt (46230) Jesse L. Bell, AF37230116, having been asgd this hq fr 3310th Pers Proc Sq, Scott AFB, Ill, by par 2, SO 142, that hq, cs, as amended by par 3, SO 150, that hq, 23 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 14 Sept 51.

17. Folg amn, Pfc's, AFSC-96130, having been asgd this sta fr 3626th Tng Sq, 3625th Tng Gp, Tyndall AFB, Fla, by par 14, SO 217, Hq 3625th Tng Wg, Tyndall AFB, Fla, 22 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

Robert J. Benton, AF14409447
Bobby J. Cobb, AF18394042
Carleton L. Howell, AF13375855
Terry L. Kimbrell, AF19378948
James C. Messick, AF14403729
Cpl John F. Myatt, AF14409390
Ralph J. O'Rourke, AF12365549
Pedro Sanchez Jr, AF18401057
Pvt Ray Thompson, AF14402233
John F. Watts, AF14403926
Lawrence F. Brown, AF18402067
James E. Edens, AF14398951
Thomas L. Impastato, AF14417556
Charles M. Loskarn, AF13377129
Roland L. Michaud, AF11228852
Dwight W. McBride, AF13375636
Alvin Oshie, AF17330895
Joseph A. St Croix, AF16366549
Pvt Olie M. Warner, AF14397978
William H. Vance, AF13412279

18. SHOP 3, SO 119, this hq, cs, as pertains to Sgt Noel U. Hurst, AF14291111, 564th AF Band, as reads; "TDY" is amended to read, "DS".

19. SHOP 4, SO 119, this hq, cs, as pertains to Sgt Joseph G. Wilson, AF13319525, 564th AF Band, as reads; "TDY" is amended to read; "DS".

20. CAPT NORMAN A. FAULKNER, 23008A, USAF, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th Bomb Wg, L, this sta, is placed on TDY for aprx twelve (12) weeks to Hq, AC&SS (Stu), Maxwell AFB, Ala., for the purpose of attending Class 51-G, Judge Advocate Gen Orse, convening 17 Sept 51 & closing 7 Dec 51. Upon compl of TDY, off will return to proper orgn & sta. Off cleared for access to classified material to include "SECRET". Off will rept NET 0800 hrs 13 Sept 51 & NLT 1200 hrs 14, Sept 51. Tvl to commence o/a 1 Sept 51. Ten (10) DDALVP. UP AFR 173-5 TPA to be paid in adv fr this sta to Maxwell AFB, Ala., & return. TDY TDN TPA. B&F No 401. 5723400 266-4783 PHA3-02-00 S01-605. (AUTH: Ltr, AFPMP-1-E-2, Subj: Quotas for AC&SS Hq USAF, 13 Jun 51).

21. 2D LT GEORGE R. HELF, AO1911756, USAF (W) (FSSN-1034) (DySSN-1037) (Nav-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 1, LO#PAE 5738, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 18 Aug 51, is further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51.

22. 1ST LT JOE MEDINA, AO929196, USAF (W) (FSSN-1035) (DySSN-1037) (FSC-29) (Bmbdr-on fly status), having been asgd this hq fr 1704th Aerial Port Sq, Travis AFB, Calif, by par 2, LO#PAE 5756, Hq 1704th Air Transport Gp, Travis AFB, Calif, 18 Aug 51, if further asgd 4400th CCTG, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sep 51.

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SO 120, Hq 47th Bomb Wg, L, Langley AFB, Va., 28 Aug 51.

23. Pfc (53330) John R. Hill, AF17326401, having been asgd this hq fr 3724th Tng Sq, Lackland AFB, Tex., per par 9, SO 202, Hq Lackland AFB, Tex., 22 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th M&S Gp, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 7 Sept 51.

24. Folg am, having been asgd this hq fr 2500th Instls Sq, Mitchel AFB, N.Y., per par 6, SO 171, Hq, Mitchel AFB, N.Y., 24 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 4 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Sept 51.

Sgt Frank Chier, AF12250333
Cpl Peter E. Beretta, AF11162018
Cpl Jack D. Winters, AF33974285
Sgt Paul R. Hudder, AF11184433
Cpl Arthur Justice, AF5406670h
Sgt Arvin D. Andersen, AF17234492

25. S Sgt (90150) Carmen J. Papa, AF33895526, having been asgd this hq fr 375th Medical Gp, Donaldson AFB, S.C., per par 1, SO 61, that hq, 23 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th Medical Gp, this sta. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 1 Sept 51. TDY enroute at Gunter AFB, Ala., 13 weeks, eff 12 Sept 51, purpose of attending didactic phase, Med Sv Supry Crse, Class 51C.

26. M Sgt (95170) Norman R. Matthews, AF13032332, having been asgd this hq fr 2500th Instls Sq, Mitchel AFB, N.Y., per par 4 SO 171, Hq Mitchel AFB, N.Y., 24 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Sept 51.

27. Pfc (00010) Boris Zemansky, AF19376842, having been asgd this hq fr 6923d Pers Proc Sq, Brooks AFB, Tex., per par 3 SO 191, that hq, 17 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 4 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 6 Sept 51.

28. Folg asgn, having been asgd this hq fr Hq TAC, per par 1, SO 171, that hq, 24 Aug 51, are further asgd 47th Bomb Gp, this sta, rept 4 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Sept 51.

S Sgt (46250) William M. Rash, AF13121512 Cpl (43133) Raul Alcala, AF18323256

29. Pvt (29010) Warren E. Stufft, AF13143767, having been asgd this hq fr Hq & Hq Sq, USAFSS, Brooks AFB, Tex., per par 5 SO 141, that hq, 20 Aug 51, is further asgd 47th AB Gp, this sta, rept 10 Sept 51. PCA. No tvl involved. EDCSA: 4 Sept 51.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

MILTON J. NAGEL
CAPT, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

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OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

1 January 1952

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO : Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing, Light
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
ATTENTION: Historical Officer

1. For the period 1 October 1951 thru 30 November 1951 the Historical Report for the Base Chaplain's Section, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, is hereby submitted in accordance with Base Regulation 210-1, dated 29 November 1951. (RCS 2-AF-D2)

2. Chaplain (Major) Roland C. Reny, Base Catholic Chaplain, and interested Catholic personnel of this Base contributed of their time and money to the building and financing of St. Mary's Infants Home in Norfolk Virginia. This project began on 15 July 1951 and is still continuing.

3. Chaplain (Major) Hoyt H. Wood, Murray Court Chaplain, in cooperation with interested personnel conducted Halloween parties for the various age groups of the Murray Court Youth Center on October 27, 30, and 31, 1951.

4. Chaplain (1st Lt) Ralph G. Barrett, Religious Education Director, participated in the setting up of the Teachers Training Program for the Church and School of this Base. This was done on 15 October 1951.

5. Chaplain (1st Lt) Edwin Schoffmann, Base Jewish Chaplain, opened the New Hospital Area Chapel and began operations on October 26, 1951. Chaplain Schoffmann also began the Hebrew Seminar Classes on November 19, 1951 which have been conducted weekly by him since that time.

6. Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham, Base Chaplain, in response to a letter from the Chief of Air Force Chaplains accomplished a photographic project of all Chapels, Morning Chapels, and Religious Education Buildings and their facilities of this Base and forwarded it to the Chief of Air Force Chaplains. This was accomplished on October the 25th, 1951. On 21 November 1951 the George Washington University Glee Club held a musical recital at the Base Chapel which was very well received. During the period October the 15th thru 1 December 1951 a religious census was conducted on this Base with the following approximate percentages obtained; Protestant 69%, Catholic 23.1%, Jewish 1.2%, and No Faith 6.7%. A very unusual Thanksgiving Service was held in that all the Chaplains of this Base participated

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including Chaplain (1st Lt) Edwin Schoffmann, Base Jewish Chaplain. Chaplain Schoffmann's address was on the topic of "The Jewish Concept of Thanksgiving."

7. During this period all chapels were utilized for regularly scheduled worship services conducted by the Chaplains of this Base.

Richard M. Graham

RICHARD M. GRAHAM
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Base Chaplain

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OFFICE OF THE CHAPLAIN
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia

15 December 1951

SUBJECT: Historical Report

TO : Commanding Officer
47th Bombardment Wing (L)
Langley Air Force Base, Virginia
ATTENTION: Historical Officer

1. For the period 1 December 1951 thru 15 December 1951 the Historical Report for the Base Chaplain's Section, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, is hereby submitted in accordance with Base Regul tion 210-1, dated 29 November 1951. (RCS 2-AF-D2)

2. On 4 December 1951 Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham addressed the annual Mens Club dinner of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Newport News, Va. The USO and Community Services meeting and luncheon was held on 5 December 1951 at Newport News, Va., in which Chaplain (Major) Richard M. Graham participated. The Chaplain's Section shipped 6 boxes of clothing for overseas relief to Church World Service, New York in addition to 10 boxes shipped to the Officers Wives Club at Weisbaden Germany on 6 December 1951. On the 7th, 10th, and 12th of December 1951 Chaplain Graham held meetings with the organization committees to formulate plans for childrens Christmas Party.

3. During this period all chapels were utilized for regularly scheduled worship services conducted by the Chaplains of this base.

Richard M. Graham

RICHARD M. GRAHAM
Chaplain (Major) USAF
Base Chaplain

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Western Hemisphere; S -131, The Soviet Union and its People; SH-254, Plan for the Future; SH-255, Cuba Critical. (S-RD 22847)

8. [illegible] WILL BE AN AIRMEN'S COUNCIL MEETING at 1500 hours, Friday 19 October 1951 in the Enlisted Conference Room, Bldg. 1156. (G 7106)

9. OFFICERS DESIGNATED AS OFFICER OF THE DAY will report to the Wing Adjutant's Office twenty-four (24) hours prior to commencement of tour to pick-up Sample Officer of the Day Instruction Book on hand receipt. Those officers going on duty Sunday or Monday will report to the Wing Adjutant's Office to pick up Sample Instruction Book prior to 1600 hours on Friday. (G 7125)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

WILLIS J. HALL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

M. H. PRICE
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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THURSDAY 1 - 1830 - 2030 LOWER SHELTON W S - 1930
FRIDAY - THE SAINT SCARF - Lucille [illegible] - John [illegible] - Patricia Collins
FRIDAY - THE LAST OF - Linda Darnell - Stephen McNally

PERSONNEL ARE INVITED TO TAKING the University of Virginia on-base course in Public Speaking may register in the Annex of Bldg. T-200 until Monday 22 Oct. Public Speaking is an 8 week course, meeting on Thursday and Friday of each week.

The next Blood Mobile visit will be on November 1st and 2nd. It will be held at the NCO Mess. Plan now to give your pint on one of these days. Military and civilian personnel both accepted.

Watch Wm. TV on Thursday 18 Oct at 1245 for a 15 minute film on the USO. This film should prove to be of interest to all Air Force personnel, especially to the WAF's. Don't miss this feature Thursday afternoon to learn more about the USO, the WAF's.

There will be a worship service for Jewish personnel of Langley Air Force Base in the Base Chapel Annex at 1900 hours Thursday. Rabbi Pinkle of Newport News will officiate.

Be sure to be present at this weeks program of Vesper Organ Reveries in the Base Chapel, Sunday afternoon from 1700 to 1745. Mr Leonard Ballou, Organist, has arranged a very interesting and inspiring selection of sacred, classical and semi-classical numbers for this weeks program.

Tune in Starlight on Langley Thursday night at 1930 hours over WGH, 1490 on the dial. Tunes and topics of the day. Interesting stories about Langley personnel.

FOR SALE - Ironing board, floor lamp, table lamp, end table, [illegible] dinette set, rocking chair, couch that [illegible] bed, [illegible] overstuffed rocker upholstered in matching plastic, 9x12 fiber rug, all for 100. Oil space heater, [illegible] conditioner, 750 [illegible] fiber rug, 35. 4 piece bedroom set, vanity has large round mirror, box springs & matt[illegible] innersprings, 100. Girls 14 black seal indice fur coat, 75. 3 light floor reflectors 2/3 stands, 4. [illegible] Pfaltzgraff, Lay 8248 or see at 231 F Street Poland Park

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MINUTES OF THE LANGLEY EXCHANGE SUB-COUNCIL MEETING

10 OCTOBER 1951

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

1. Pursuant to paragraph 3, Special Order 97, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing, Light, Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, 26 July 1951, the October meeting of the Langley Exchange Sub-Council was opened at 1400 hours, 10 October 1951, in Building 67 by the President of the Council.

2. Members Present:

M/Sgt. Louis J. Dube, Hq. TAC. President
M/Sgt. Ernest W. Sentz, Hq. 47th Bombardment Wing (L)
M/Sgt. John A. Mitchell, Hq. 47th M & S Gp

3. Members Absent:

M/Sgt. Robert Gualt, Hq. 4400th CCTG (TDY)
M/Sgt. George P. Brock, Hq & Hq Sq, 47th AB Gp (TDY)
T/Sgt. Walter M. Gaines, Hq. 47th Medical Gp (Departed)

4. Minutes of the last Exchange Sub-Council Meeting, 11 July 1951, were read and accepted by the Council.

5. OLD BUSINESS:

a. None

6. NEW BUSINESS:

a. The financial statement of this Exchange for the month of August 1951 was reviewed by the Council. It was noted that the Langley Air Force Base Exchange made a profit of $22,812.65 or 11.14%.

b. The operation of the Langley Exchange was discussed in general by the members of the new council but no pertinent recommendations were made.

c. A request had been received for a representative from the WAF squadron be appointed to this Council. Council recommended that the Commanding Officer of the WAF squadron advise the personnel of said organization that they bring their complaints to the representative now appointed to the Council from the organization that the WAF is assigned to.

7. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 1530 hours.

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M/Sgt. Louis J. Dube, President /s/ J. Louis Dube

M/Sgt. Ernest W. Sentz /s/ Ernest W. Sentz

M/Sgt. John A. Mitchell /s/ John A. Mitchell

8. Action of Convening Authority:

HEADQUARTERS, LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, VIRGINIA

APPROVED:

/s/t/ CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

J. P. VANDALERIS
Captain USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

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LANGLEY AFB POST NURSERY COUNCIL

Minutes of Meeting

9 November 1951

Members Present:
Lt. Col. Wayne B. Curren, President
Maj. Robert H. Clark, Sec-Treas.
Maj. Burdette A. Palmer
M/Sgt. William Godwin
Mrs. J. H. Story
Mrs. R. L. Riddick

Members Absent:
Maj. Robert V. Prouty
M/Sgt. Russell E. Teague

This was the first meeting of the new council appointed by SO 150, Headquarters, 47th Bombardment Wing. The last minutes were dated in March 1951, so no old business was discussed.

New Business:
Major Clark read the current financial statement and this was discussed to some length. It evolved that there was no accurate information as to the property owned by the nursery.

A motion was made to request an inventory of all property and equipment by a disinterested officer. Voted and carried.

It was noted that the auditors had stated that money received by the nursery was not picked up often enough for deposit. It was agreed that the fund custodian would make frequent pick-ups and deposits in the local bank.

The constitution appeared out-dated. The constitution itself wasn't dated, but the latest amendment was dated 20 June 1949, approved by Colonel Weinsatt. Motion: That both the constitution and by-laws be redrafted to bring them up to date to be submitted to the Base Commander for approval. It was decided that Mrs. Story and Mrs. Riddick get together with Mrs. Baker, who was asked to visit the meeting, and redraft the by-laws, the proposed by-laws to be submitted to the council at the next meeting.

At present, there are three regular employees at the nursery, two working during the day and one at night. On busy nights, part-time helpers also work. Salary is $175.00 per month with two week's paid vacation. However, there is nothing in writing to indicate this. Motion: That contracts be drawn up and presented to the council at the next meeting. Voted on and carried.

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After discussion, a motion was made to limit the age of children to be accepted in the nursery to ten years of age. Voted on and carried.

The nursery is in dire need of new toys and equipment. Mrs. Baker was asked to present a list of toys and equipment needed at the next council meeting.

A motion was made to authorize Mrs. Baker to make purchases of sundry items needed incident to daily operation of the nursery up to $100.00 per month. Voted on and carried.

Another meeting was scheduled for 27 November 1951. Meeting was adjourned.

/s/t/ WAYNE B. CURREN
Lt. Col., USAF
President

APPROVED:

/s/t/CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

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J. P. MANDALENIS
Captain USAF
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LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE NURSERY COUNCIL
Langley Air Force Base
Virginia

27 November 1951

Minutes of Meeting

Members Present:
Lt Col Wayne B Curren, President
Major Robert H Clark, Secretary-Treasurer
M/Sgt William Godwin
M/Sgt Russell B Teague
Mrs. R M Riddick

Members Absent:
Major Robert V Prouty
Major Burdette A Palmer
Mrs J D Story

Meeting was called to order by the President at 1400. Minutes of the last meeting were read and discussed.

1. The financial statement for the month of October was examined and discussed by the Council. Major Clark pointed out that the Net Profit for October alone amounted to $315.11 rather than the $563.71 shown on the Profit and Loss Statement inasmuch as the receipts for October included $248.60 carried over from September.

2. The Council was informed that an inventory of the nursery owned property had been completed by a disinterested officer on 27 November 1951.

3. A proposed constitution was presented by Major Clark. It was read and discussed. A motion was presented to accept the constitution and present it to the Wing Commander for approval. Voted and carried.

4. Proposed by-laws for the Nursery Association were presented by Mrs Riddick. After considerable discussion it was decided to delay their final acceptance until additional information was obtained from the Nursery attendants. They are to be presented to the Council at the next meeting.

5. Nursery fees were discussed with the hope of being able to reduce the hourly rate. This was not deemed advisable until a survey could be run to determine the effect on the overall income of the Nursery.

6. Salary of the regular employees was discussed. Both are presently paid $175.00 per month. An increase of income tax deductions effective 1 November reduced the amount of their "take home" pay by approximately $5.00 per month. The long and faithfull service of these employees coupled with the tax increase was believed to warrant an

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increase in salary. It was felt that Mrs A M Baker should receive a slightly Higher salary than Mrs N E Baker inasmuch as she was the individual responsible for the accountability of funds received. A motion was made to increase the pay of Mrs A M Baker to $200 per month and that of Mrs N E Baker to $190 per month. Voted and carried.

7. Ways and means of improving the Nursery were discussed. All agreed that improvements could be made particularly in the toys provided. A motion was made to authorize the expenditure of $300 for toys, a Christmas tree and treats to be given to the children at a Christmas Party. Voted and carried.

/s/t/ ROBERT H CLARK
Major, USAF
Secretary-Treasurer

/s/t/ WAYNE B CURRIER
Lt Col, USAF
President

APPROVED:

/s/t/ CHARLES D. JONES
Colonel USAF
Commanding

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY:

J. P. LA DALBRIS
Captain USAF
Asst Intelligence Officer

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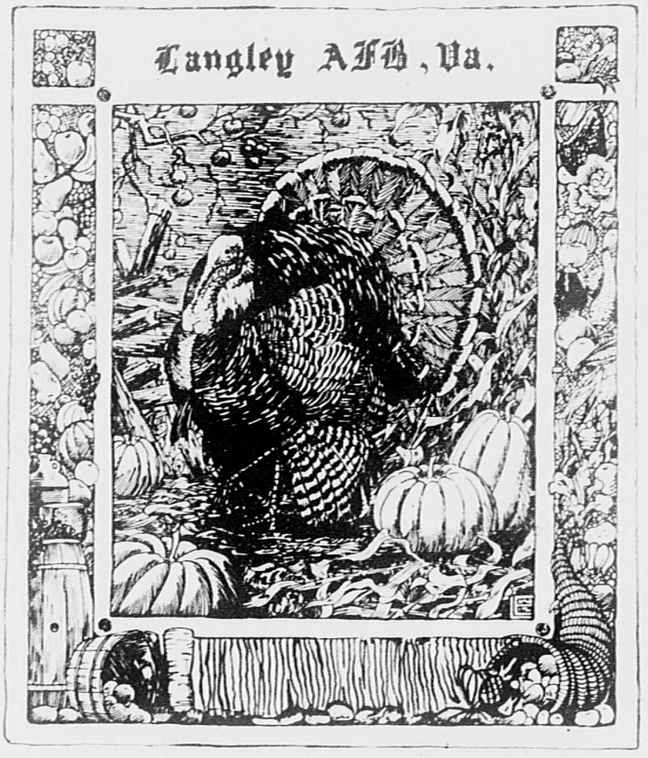

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DAILY BULLETIN
NUMBER 199

WEDNESDAY
19 December 1951

FIRE - Telephone 17, give building number, your name and nature of fire.
Stand by to direct fire fighters to scene of fire.

1. DETAILS.

OFFICER OF THE DAY:

19 December 1951 - CAPT C E TAYLOR

20 December 1951 - 2d Lt E J HILL

21 December 1951 - 1st Lt G L DILLMAN

AIRDROME OFFICERS:

CAPT A W RODBRO	- 117th Bomb Sq
2d Lt J SMOLLEN	- Hq Sq 47th Bomb Wg
CAPT D N WHITE	- 4400th BCTS
1st Lt E ROSS	- 122d Bomb Sq
CAPT E J MURPHY	- 122d Bomb Sq
CAPT L M LANCASTER	- 47th Comm Sq

2. CHRISTMAS DINNER. Airmen authorized to ration separately may have as guests immediate members of his family for subsistence in a field ration mess hall during the Christmas Dinner on 25 December 1951. All such airmen and guests will be subsisted in the mess hall which provides subsistence for the unit to which the airman is assigned. Requests for these meals should be submitted to the appropriate First Sergeant prior to 20 December 1951. Reimbursement per meal will be required as follows: Airmen on separate rations who normally eat five meals per week in a field ration mess - 35¢. Airmen who normally eat less than five meals per week in a field ration mess or guests nine years of age or older - 75¢. Dependent children under nine years of age - 40¢. (BASD 6263)

3. DISTRIBUTION OF MAIL WILL BE MADE TWICE DAILY through 24 December 1951, (including Saturday and Sunday). It is mandatory that arrangements be made by authorized unit mail clerks or assistants to receive delivery of mail on all of these days. (7247)

4. REFERENCE AF 905 SUPPLY INFORMATION LETTER 51-12-1 and Hq AMC, TWX MCMSQE-51-259-M, dated 20 November 1951. "In order to effect more efficient utilization of Class 10-C Sensitized Photographic Film and Paper all activities will specify on requisitions for Class 10-C Sensitized items whether outdated material can be used or whether fresh material is required." It will be necessary for organizations to furnish Base Supply this information when submitting AF Form 446 for required 100 items. (BSOP 21108)

5. MISSING EQUIPMENT: Request all units initiate a search within their assigned areas for a Generator Set, gasoline type C-1B, Engine Serial #50389, Unit Serial #010566 belonging to the Aircraft Maintenance Section, Headquarters Squadron Section, Headquarters TAC. Anyone having any knowledge as to the whereabouts of this equipment is requested to contact the Engineering Officer, Hq Sq TAC, Lgy 22169.

6. TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR THE 122D BOMB SQ WILL BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: Adjutant 5225; First Sergeant - 3215; Personnel Office - 5225. (RESN 3215)

BY ORDER OF COLONEL JONES:

OFFICIAL:

MILTON J. NAGEL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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LANGLEY MOVIES NOTES

THEATER # 1 - 1830 - 2030

WEDNESDAY - I'LL NEVER FORGET YOU - Tyrone Power - Ann Blyth

THURSDAY - DISTANT DRUMS - Gary Cooper Mari Aldon

THEATER # 2 - 1830

WEDNESDAY - THE TALL MEN - Burt Lancaster - Judy Lawrence

THURSDAY - THE BUSHWACKERS - John Ireland - Wayne Morris

NCO MESS ACTIVITIES - WEDNESDAY - Members Night - Beer and snacks on the house at 1900 hours. THURSDAY - Open.

COLLEGE CLASSES BEING CONDUCTED ON THE BASE BY THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA will begin January 7th. The next class in Foreign Affairs will meet January 10th instead of January 3d as previously planned.

FORT EUSTIS THRIFT SHOP. Due to the holiday season the Ft Eustis THRIFT SHOP will be closed from Wednesday 19 Dec 51 until Thursday 3 Jan 52. Will reopen for business on Friday 4 Jan 52.

BASE LIBRARY NOTES - "DEFENDER'S TRIUMPH" by Edgar Lustgarten, should hold as much interest as the well-known "Mr. District Attorney" of radio fame. It gives an insight into courtroom tactics, and of the tact and wisdom required to make justice triumph, and is well worth reading. Your BASE LIBRARY has it on file.

If you have any children's clothing, sizes 4½ or 10, which you no longer need please call 7188 and give instructions as to where and when it may be picked up or drop it off at the Main Chapel with directions that it is for the Burbage children. These two youngsters will have practically no Christmas due to poor home conditions and are in dire need of warm clothing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE - 1949 Hydromatic Olds Rocket 88, convertible, radio, heater, Lgy 5255 Lt Walker

Motorola Table Television approximately 10" screen, $75.00, original cost $169.00 eighteen months ago. Lgy 21143

1 pair Men's Chicago roller skates, size 9; Wool chenille rug; child's rocking horse; Lawson lounge chair; Emerson Table model radio-phonograph; Bridge lamp; Jr crib and mattress; 3-way vanity mirror. rear seat traveling crib, folding. Call H 3-4494

WANTED - Ride from 25th & Chestnut Ave, Newport News to Crash Boat Section, Langley and return, hours 0730 to 1630. Share expenses, Lgy 3131 or 4205 Sgt Carlson.

Ride to North Carolina, vicinity of Sanford, Raliegh or Ft Bragg. Can leave afternoon of 22 Dec or 23d. Contact Cpl Utley, Lgy 21180

TV Set, late model, 17 or 20 inch screen good condition, Mrs Long, Hampton 33338 0900 - 1700 or 32750 Hampton after 1700 hours

ANYONE DESIRING TRANSPORTATION to Detroit Michigan, leaving 22 Dec 51 at 0600 hrs, contact M Sgt Jacob, Lgy 3239

ADDED OFFICIAL NOTICE - THE COMMISSARY will be closed December 24th and 25th and will be open on December 26, 27 and 28. On the 29th it will be open until 1200 hours (noon). The Commissary will be closed on 31 December and 1 January and will be open on 2 January. From that date the Commissary will resume normal hours of operation. (BSCM 3195)

ATTENTION. The time has come to buy your tickets for the Gala New Year's Eve Dance Party. The Officers' Mess New Year's Eve Party

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