

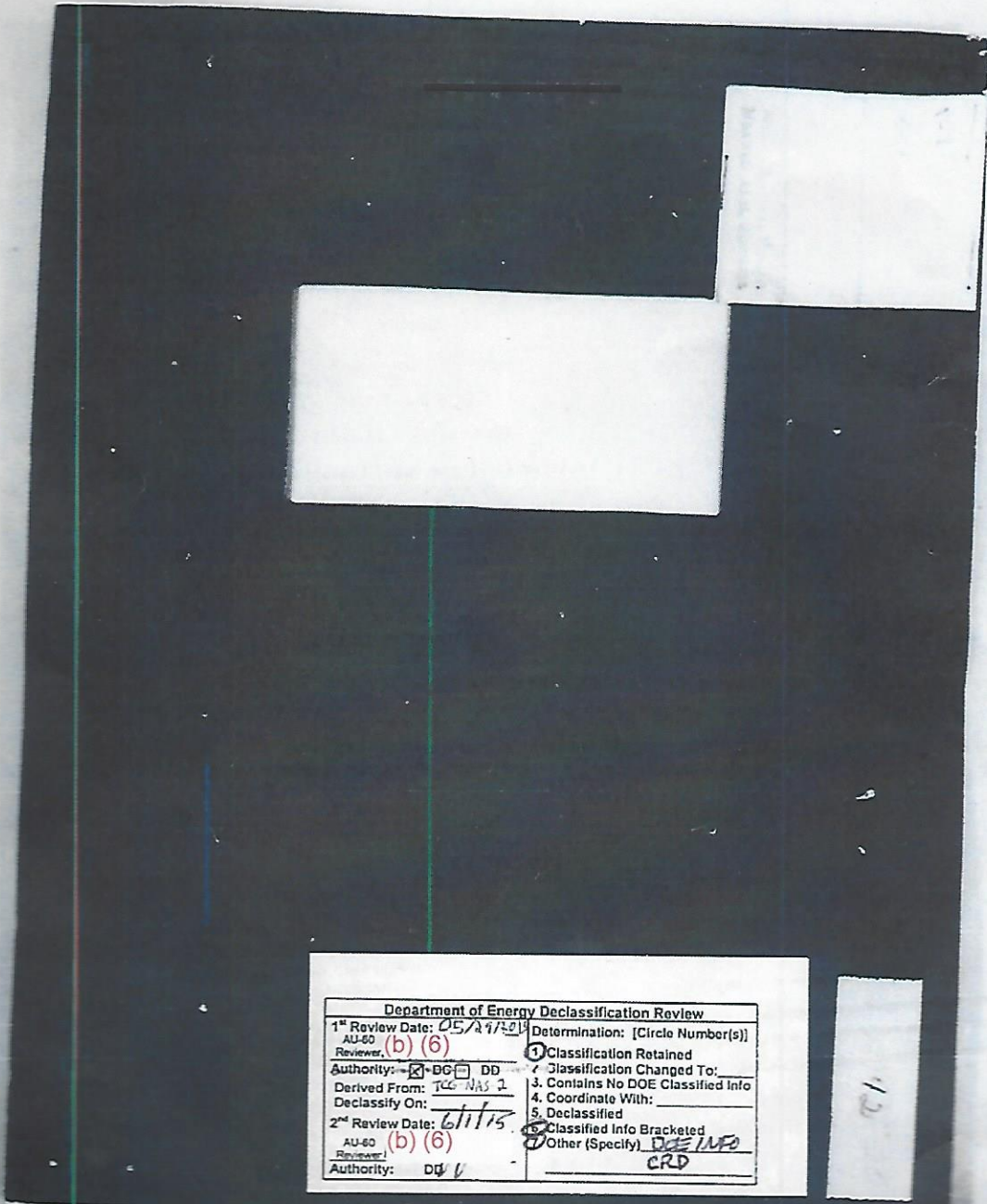
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CHAPTER I
MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENTS

Management Analysis

The overall performance of the 814th Air Base Group for October was 88.8%. This percentage score was 4.8 per cent higher than the September quarter score of 84 per cent. The Personnel Section was down 5.2 per cent from the previous quarter and ended the month with 78.6 per cent. This dropped the Personnel Section from the Yellow to the Red section of the color code.¹ (U)

The Materiel Section which lost a little ground in the scoring still maintained its position in the Blue section of the color code. The loss here was .6 per cent which dropped Materiel from 95 to 94.4 per cent.² (U)

The Installations Section scored 100 per cent for the month; however, the categories, Costs Incident to Maintenance, Projects Programmed and Approved and Utilities Conservation were not scored. The fact that there were no fire incidents gave this section the top score and was placed in the Blue code.³ (U)

The General category also improved with a score of 83.1 per cent. The improvement margin here was 4.3 per cent which also boosted this category into the Blue code area. While the grand

1. Ltr, Comdr 814ABG to Comdr 8AF, BCR, "Monthly Analysis (Oct 58). RCS: 2-SAC-T35 (8AF-1), 20 November 1958, Exhibit 2.
2. Ibid.
3. Ibid.

total of 88.8 per cent for the Air Base Group was enough to place the unit in the Blue color code, there were still some significant weak areas to overcome. ⁴ (U)

The organization was short 107 airmen which brought about the weakness in the Airmen MIRS-Percentage Required area. The shortages were primarily in the Food Service, Air Police and Fire Fighter fields. Command assistance was requested from headquarters Eighth Air Force. That headquarters informed the Air Base Group that it was body manned as well as any Air Base Group in the Command. No foreseeable relief was anticipated through pipeline inputs and because of the shortage of experienced personnel, internal realignment was not considered feasible. ⁵ (U)

The GVT effectiveness low scoring was caused by the non-testing for the 7-level and the low per cent upgraded. An improvement was anticipated for the coming months and was further expected to be in the Blue for the December quarter. ⁶ (U)

Another weak area was the NCO Mess. The causes here were attributed to high entertainment costs and the low ratio of assets to liabilities. Action was taken to limit entertainment costs to 10 per cent of the gross sales in the bar and Snack Bar. Net profits should increase with this action and bring this item within scoring range of the MCS program. The results of a reduced

4. Ibid.
5. Ibid.
6. Ibid.

inventory and prepaid supplies that were scheduled along with the other actions mentioned above were expected to bring improved scores in the next report. ⁷ (U)

Continuing with the analysis of the weak areas, the score of 90 per cent was listed for the Auto Maintenance area. This was a regression of 10 per cent from the 100 per cent scored for the September quarter. The regression was attributed solely to the Materiel and Contractual Service Expense per Vehicle Equivalent sub-item. The expense per vehicle equivalent was \$36.48 as compared to the SAC standard of \$25.00. The increase in cost was considered temporary and was expected to decrease as credit was received for the turn-in of XB-2 items. ⁸ (U)

Another low score was that attained by the Base Exchange management which was attributed to the low sales per employee. Other items that contributed to the low score was the variation between the actual and budget total net sales in excess of acceptable limits and an increase in Food Activity and Service Branches direct expenses. Action was taken by the Exchange Manager to more accurately forecast the Exchange budget. Improvement was not anticipated until February 1959 due to a change in the scoring system which could not be budgeted for until January 1959. ⁹ (U)

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7. Ibid.
 8. Ibid.
 9. Ibid.

The Base Support Operating Costs was affected by the same item as affected the Auto Maintenance area. This item was the expensing of XB-2 items. As in the Auto Maintenance area, the increase was considered temporary and was expected to decrease as credit was received for the turn-ins. ¹⁰ (U)

Squadron MCS Standings

The top squadron of the 57th Air Division was the 347th Bombardment Squadron commanded by Lieutenant Colonel (b) (6) ¹¹

The other top squadrons within the Wings and Air Base Group were the 384th Air Refueling Squadron for the 4050th Air Refueling Wing and the 814th Food Service Squadron for the Air Base Group. ¹² (U)

The 99th Bombardment Wing and the 814th Air Base Group shared a special honor by not having had any private vehicle accidents in the month. ¹³ (U)

In the overall standings, the 99th Bombardment Wing scored 1080 points out of a possible maximum points of 1250 that gave them an 86.4 per cent and the number one spot in the month's standings. The 814th Air Base Group scored 1025 points from a possible 1250 for an 82 per cent of the maximum score and the 4050th Air Refueling Wing scored 69.6 per cent of the maximum score with 835 points earned of the 1200 points possible. ¹⁴ (U)

10. Ibid.
11. Report, "Squadron Standings", 57AD, prep by D/Compt, 57AD, October 1958, Exhibit 4.
12. Ibid.
13. Ibid.
14. Ibid.

Retention

Brigadier General Perry M. Hoisington, II, Division Commander, stated that the Division's overall retention effort did not achieve the objective that he felt it was capable of reaching. The rate, although slightly increased over the past months, did not improve the 57th's position in Eighth Air Force standings. The General said, "The Eighth Air Force standings has us playing "second fiddle" to other bases in less desirous locations".¹⁵ (U)

General Hoisington placed the responsibility on every commander to bring the Division to its rightful place, specifically, first, in Eighth Air Force. The Division Commander prompted the counselling of all young airmen with the advantages of an Air Force career and who would be a credit to the Air Force.¹⁶ (U)

The Westover Air Force Base Recruiting Office reported that First Term discharges numbered 92 with 58 reenlisting immediately that gave the Retention program a 64 per cent score. There were 55 career airmen discharged of which 52 reenlisted immediately for a 95 per cent score. The totals for Westover Air Force Base were 147 airmen discharged and 110 reenlisted for October.¹⁷ (U)

Personnel Strength

The monthly personnel strength for Westover Air Force Base

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15. Report, "Retention", 57AD, prep by DPR, 814ABG, October 1958,
File: DPR.
16. Ibid.
17. Ibid.

over the previous month. The 57th Air Division Headquarters, 4050th USAF Hospital, 11th Physiological Training Flight and the 590th Air Force Band totaled 86 officers, 223 airmen and 50 civilians. ¹⁸ (U)

The 99th Bombardment Wing total was 396 officers, 2142 airmen and 13 civilians while the 4050th Air Refueling Wing strength was 276 officers, 1160 airmen and 11 civilians. The 814th Air Base Group counted 139 officers, 2146 airmen and 364 civilians which made the Group the largest body manned organization on the Base. ¹⁹ (U)

The organizations that make up the Eighth Air Force units totaled 447 officers 1543 airmen and 198 civilians. The balance, or tenant organizations, that reside on the base, accounted for the remaining numbers of 134 officers, 842 airmen and 139 civilians. ²⁰ (U)

The 57th Air Division units less tenant and Eighth Air Force units, was 897 officers, 5,671 airmen and 438 civilians. Adding the Eighth Air Force units, the totals climbed to 1, 344 officers, 7,214 airmen and 636 civilians. Annexing the tenant units with the above totals the aggregate for the Base was 10,309 officers, airmen and civilians. ²¹ (U)

18. "Monthly Strength Report", 814ARG, prep by D/Compt, 814ARG, as of 31 October 1958, Exhibit 5.

19. Ibid.

20. Ibid.

21. Ibid.

The 10,309 total was a net gain of 171 officers, airmen and
civilians over the previous month of September which had a total
of 10,138. ²² (U)

22. Ibid.

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CHAPTER II

OPERATIONS IMPROVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCES

Alert Force Tests and Improvements

Eighth Air Force headquarters requested that the 57th Air Division provide Unit Commander's desires concerning the minimum and maximum number of test alerts contemplated by higher headquarters per month. The information that was to be provided was to include the breakdown as to the number of tests desired for each type of alert test excluding the "Romec" type test.¹ (U)

The Commanders of the 57th Air Division units suggested that the desirable number of tests in one month would be a maximum of 12 and a minimum of 6 "Alfa" type tests. It was also desired that a maximum of 4 and a minimum of 2 "Bravo" or "Coco" tests be conducted. The commanders further suggested that the minimum requirement² for "Coco" or "Bravo" would be the most practical. ~~107~~

Higher headquarters had observed that additional emphasis should be given toward the adherence of safe operating procedures during the execution of "Coco" alerts. Eighth Air Force emphasized that it was not intended that launch times be degraded, or that safety be jeopardized. The point was that crew members should be instructed periodically and that peacetime operating criteria,

1. Msg, Comdr SAF to Comdr 57AD, D001 66103, "Test Alerts", 1 October 1958, Exhibit 6.
2. Msg, Comdr 57AD to Comdr SAF, D0 5987, "Test Alerts", October 1958, Exhibit 7.

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concerning ground handling of aircraft, be closely observed. ³ ~~407~~

Alert Signaling Facilities

The 18th Communications Squadron requested that the 814th Air Base Group Materiel Office complete a Wire Plant Scheme designed to provide adequate communications service to a BOQ area, P-644, which was being used to house Alert crews. The BOQ required alerting signal and telephone "hot line" facilities. The Wire scheme was also to include communications facilities for the five new dormitories and dining hall that accommodated the 4050th Air Refueling Wing personnel. ⁴ (U)

Base Communications initiated action on 22 July 1958 and requested AMC, Middletown, Pa., take crash action to expedite the installation of this communications scheme. The communications section stated additionally that to meet the crash programming action on this scheme, a target of 15 September 1958 for completion of the supporting structure, must be met. These communications facilities were to support the Alert Forces of the 99th Bombardment Wing and the 4050th Air Refueling Wing and the cost of the AMC Wire Plant scheme was placed at \$40,000. ⁵ (U)

Lieutenant Colonel (b) (6) [redacted] Installations Engineer, informed Captain (b) (6) [redacted] Base Communications Officer, that

3. Msg, Comdr 8AF to Comdr 57AD, GS 34109, "Crew Participation in Coco Alerts", 3 October 1958, Exhibit 8.
4. DF, EMB14ABG from 18COMSB, "Supporting Structure for Scheme Action", 7 August 1958, Exhibit 9.
5. Ibid.

this work could not be accomplished by project prior to 30 September 1958. The Colonel further stated that the project was on the approved project listing for consideration at a later date. The Division Commander had selected these projects that were to be engineered prior to the 30 September date. (U)

Prior to the above action taken by the Installations Engineer and the Communications personnel, the 4050th Air Refueling Wing had notified the 18th Communications Squadron of the necessary communications for the Alert facility, P-644, that should be provided for adequate communications. The list included a pick-to-ring hot line, a three digit Maintenance Expediter Telephone, a Klaxon horn, a Class "A" telephone and an inter-communications facility. (U)

The installation of a pick-to-ring hot line between the Wing Command Post and the cell commander would provide instant communication between these two agencies when the urgency of the situation so demanded. The use of a separate hot line would also insure that the line was free and available at all times. In the event of an emergency, delays of circuits in use might conceivably be critical. The addition of an extension to the charge of quarters area would insure that the line was immediately answered at any hour of day or night. (U)

6. DF, 18COMSB from IEE814AEG, "Supporting Structure for Scheme Action", 15 August 1958, Exhibit 9.
7. Ltr, Comdr 57AD to Comdr 18 Comm Sq, 4050DOC, "Alert Force Requirements", 14 August 1958, Exhibit 9.
8. Ibid.

All major maintenance functions, commanders, operations sections and control rooms have a three digit maintenance expediter telephone system in use on Westover. This system insures prompt contact with the proper section without delay when standard class "A" or "C" type lines were being used or when these circuits were overloaded. Additionally, crew personnel would have direct, quick access to their operational and command sections as well as vital maintenance functions. The extension to the charge of quarters section would provide a central answering point, as well as furnish convenient access to this facility by all personnel within the barracks. ⁹ (U)

Another item for this project was the required installation of Klaxon horns for alerting signals. It was desirous that one horn per floor and in addition, one in the street, preferably at the guard station, be installed. This, it was asserted, would permit complete coverage of the area and insure that all personnel were alerted as required. ¹⁰ (U)

The class "A" telephone would permit assigned alert personnel to maintain contact with their families, thus aiding the betterment of the morale problem. Alert personnel are unable to leave the area for any extended period of time and such a telephone facility would be of inestimable value to married crew personnel.

9. Ibid.

10. Ibid.

Because of the number of personnel involved, it was desirable to utilize two different class "A" numbers and have seven different locations for use within the building. This placing would provide service to all lounges, halls and charge of quarters area.¹¹ (U)

An inter-communications facility with one master station and slave units located within the private rooms and lounges would permit location and contact with any crew member housed in the alert quarters. The master station would be located at the charge of quarters desk, thus permitting him to instantly alert a single individual or complete crews, if necessary. The necessity for this facility was based on the fact that alert force personnel are required to be prepared for flight within the space of minutes. Utilizing a standard paging system would necessitate the waking and disturbing of all personnel to contact one man. With the installation of a personal slave station within the rooms, any one man could be contacted without intruding upon the rest and quiet of other crew members. The installation of a 36 unit station would allow stations within each squadron operations and the Wing Control Room to the 24 rooms and three lounges that comprise the alert quarters. The addition would also permit crew members to have additional voice channels to control areas in the event of tele-¹² phone difficulties. (U)

Base Communications requested later that assistance and

11. Ibid.
12. Ibid.

support be given in providing the urgent communications service for the alert forces. The assistance and support that was called for was necessary in the way of approval and funding of a project for supporting structure for a telephone cable that was to have been installed under a Middletown Air Material Area contract. The amount necessary for this project was estimated at \$4,300.¹³ (U)

The bid opening was slated for 8 October 1958, with the construction to begin within 10 days after that date.¹⁴ (U)

The same building, P-644, that needed communications facilities also needed an adequate air conditioning system. The 57th Air Division requested of higher headquarters that air conditioning be installed as an exception to an allowable system for the crew quarters.¹⁵ (U)

The alert crews are confined to the building 24-hours per day with only natural ventilation, which was considered very inadequate during the very hot and humid days. The maximum heat condition that occurred between 1000 and 1800 hours was intolerable and justified consideration as an exception to the general criteria established. The conditions were further aggravated by the lack of shade trees or other means of protection against extreme solar heat.¹⁶ (U)

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13. DF, D057AD from 18COMSB, "Funding for Supporting Structure", 30 September 1958, Exhibit 9.
 14. DF, 18COMSB from IES814ABG, "Funding for Supporting Structure", 7 October 1958, Exhibit 9.
 15. Ltr, Comdr 57AD to Comdr 8AF, IEE, "Request for Air Conditioning as Exception to an allowable System for Alert Force Crew Quarters Building P644", 7 October 1958, File: IES14ABG.
 16. Ibid.

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Air Training Report

The 99th Bombardment Wing Commander recommended that consideration be given to eliminating non-productive types of higher headquarters missions such as Flyovers, Static Displays, and Testing programs, such as the Eglin Employment and Suitability Test. ¹⁷

Headquarters Eighth Air Force stated that it was extremely desirous of eliminating non-productive types of missions. Headquarters SAC had requested USAF to hold air shows requiring flyovers and static displays to an absolute minimum. Test programs, although non-productive for units as far as training accomplishments were concerned, were necessary for improvements in equipment and tactics. ¹⁸ (U)

99ARFFS Outstanding Performance

The 99th Air Refueling Squadron received congratulations on their outstanding performance during the SAC USCM "Big Jump" from the Eighth Air Force Commander, General Sweeney. The Squadron generated all of their required aircraft, launched and completed the missions as briefed. General Sweeney commented that these results were attributable to sound organization and planning and were a direct indication of the professional skill, esprit de corps and motivation of this 57th Air Division unit. ¹⁹ (U)

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17. "Replies to Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks in the Air Training Report", (Extract), 99EW, Exhibit 11.
 18. Ibid.
 19. Msg, General Sweeney to General Hoisington, C 66209, 27 October 1958, Exhibit 12.

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General Hoisington added his satisfaction in this outstanding performance and commended the personnel concerned for the outstanding manner in which they accomplished their responsibilities. (U) 20

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The navigation replot program was considered excellent. Accurate forms and records were maintained in accordance with current regulations. The overall evaluation of the Wing was that the navigation functions were supervised and conducted in an efficient and professional manner. (U) 22

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- 20. Ltr, Comdr 57AD to Comdr 4050ARW, G, "Letter of Commendation", 30 October 1958, Exhibit 12.
- 21. Incl 1: ltr, Colonel (b) (6) to General Sweeney, "Report of Staff Visit", 8 October 1958, in ltr, Hq 8AF to 57AD, "Report of Staff Visit", undated, Exhibit 13.
- 22. Ibid.

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 22. Ibid.

frequency of accidents was unacceptably high and the current trend pointed toward an increasing rate. ²³ (U)

The Vice Commander pointed up three definite areas that commanders should re-examine to identify and remove the sources of potential accidents. The first of these areas was the insurance that the initial checkout and qualification was adequate. The fact that transition from multi-engine conventional to single engine jet aircraft imposed demands upon a pilot to which he was not accustomed was particularly brought out. Such pilots were to be carefully supervised until they had sufficient skill and confidence. ²⁴ (U)

The second area was the suggestion that pilots spread their flying time so as to avoid periods of inactivity. The practicing of emergency procedures, transition, and all phases of instrument flying was indicated as necessary to maintain a high level of pilot proficiency. Finally, the maintenance program was brought into the picture where it was emphasized that an adequate maintenance program must provide "quality" workmanship. This item was accentuated because poor maintenance could develop into emergencies beyond the skill of a newly checked out pilot. With increased attention to pilot training, maintenance and operation of T-33 aircraft, a reduction in the rate of accidents could be expected. ²⁵ (U)

23. Ltr. Comdr SAC to Comdr S&F, VC, "T-33 Aircraft Accidents", 5 September 1958, Exhibit 16.

24. Ibid.

25. Ibid.

General Sweeney added that one of the most effective accident prevention tools was an effective standardization program. He observed that since the Division's standardization pilots would normally perform this function as an additional duty, extreme care should be taken that only the best qualified pilots were assigned this duty. ²⁶ (U)

Another area that had proved to be weak was that of administrative flying supervision. The Eighth Air Force Commander ruled that while this weak area was not limited to T-33 aircraft, it became more critical because the aircraft was less forgiving than the C-45 or B-25. In addition, the limited fuel reserve in this aircraft required careful scrutiny of proposed flight plans; those plans that involved newly checked out pilots in particular. General Sweeney cautioned that since the T-33 loaned itself to a variety of special missions, such as special ferry flights and chase missions, establishment of procedures to insure adequate supervision of such "rush" flights was of prime importance. ²⁷ (U)

The Base Commander, Colonel (b) (6) was directed by General Hoisington that he and his staff analyze the weak areas cited by higher headquarters and that these areas be strengthened. ²⁸ (U)

26. Ltr, General Sweeney to General Hoisington, 10 October 1958, Exhibit 16.

27. Ibid.

28. Ltr, General Sweeney to Colonel (b) (6) 14 October 1958, Exhibit 16.

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Coordination of SAC and Air Defense Operation

Eighth Air Force passed to the Air Division a change in policy concerning the assignment of a task force liaison officer to a North American Air Defense Division headquarters during an EWO execution. It had been established that this assignment would be beneficial to the passage of SAC aircraft during these missions. However, the assignment of a liaison officer would be at the discretion of the task force commander after discussion with defense personnel and after having weighed the factors of personnel and airlift availability. Mission requirements and the benefits of safe passage could be derived from such an assignment. ²⁹

This higher headquarters policy applied to future matters of this nature and requests for approval to Eighth Air Force was not required. Task force commanders were encouraged to initiate contact with NORAD Division Commanders if contact had not already been accomplished. It was believed that direct coordination at Division level would do much to enhance the safe passage of SAC aircraft and ease the defense problem of identification. ³⁰

New Policies for 24th ADS

(b) (1) (A), (b) (3) (A)

The storage inspection criteria was as specified for

29. Msg. Comdr 8AF to Comdr 57AD, D003C 36255, "Coordination of SAC and Air Defense Operation", 20 October 1958, Exhibit 17.
30. Ibid.

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other canned capsules in the appropriate directives. (b) (3) (A)

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Another policy to emerge from higher headquarters was the stockpiling of sealed pit weapons. Attention was given to the necessity of changing the policy for the maneuvering of these weapons. The policy was that weapons would be flown only during the test launch of the alert force and airborne alert operations when it was specifically directed by headquarters Eighth Air Force. The policy was carried through to include all War Reserve weapons regardless of whether or not they were sealed pit. ~~(S)~~

Eighth Air Force requested further that authority be granted exercise readiness tests on sealed pit weapons. It appeared that this authority would be forthcoming. The provisions of the applicable SAC regulations for readiness exercise on non-sealed pit weapons were appropriate and the directives would be revised to reflect the above policy, it was advised. ~~(S)~~

Defense Area Missile System

Westover had received notification that the Base was on the Department of the Army's Fiscal Year 59 MCA execution program or in future Fiscal Year Construction programs in connection with the

31. (b) (1) (A), (b) (3) (A)

32. Msg, Comdr 8AF to Comdr 57AD, D003B, "Maneuver of Weapons", 20 October 1958, Exhibit 20.

33. Ibid.

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defense area Hawk missile system. Representatives of the Chief of Engineers and/or several Continental Army Commands were to contact pertinent Air Force bases to determine the availability of existing Department of the Air Force facilities that could be used in lieu of new construction. ³⁴ ~~607~~

A new release policy was forwarded to the Division concerning the above facts. It had been stated that the fact that a Nike Hercules or a Hawk Battalion was proposed for construction during FY 59 upon or near any one Air Force base could be considered unclassified. According to the new policy this information was to be considered unclassified subsequent to public announcement made in accordance with Army directives. ³⁵ ~~607~~

Aircraft and Purpose of Flight

The 814th Air Base Group had an inventory of 34 aircraft that totaled 25,778 hours on hand. Of this total, 16,696 hours were in-commission with 972 AACP hours. Technical Order changes accounted for 672 hours and Periodic Inspection took 2,664 hours. Mechanical defects grounded aircraft for 4,774 hours. There were 1121 ³⁶ landings for the month. (U)

Training flights accounted for 665 hours with dual purpose flights totaling 1065 hours. Special missions counted 32 hours.

34. Msg, Comdr EAF to Comdr 57AD, DFL 27557, "Facilities for Nike and Hawk Batteries at SAC bases", 13 August 1958, file: 57DC.
35. Msg, Comdr OGARADCOM to Comdr SAC, DA 949169, "Public Announcement of Defense Missile Systems", 8 October 1958, Exhibit 22.
36. Msg, Comdr 57AD to Comdr EAF, BOM 1579, "Report of Aircraft and Purpose of Flight", (RCS: 1-AF-A1), prep by 814BDO, 3 November 1958, Exhibit 23.

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These hours totaled 1762 hours for the October period.³⁷ (U)

37. Ibid.

CHAPTER III
MAINTENANCE AND FACILITIES PROBLEMS AND PROGRESS

Air Training Report

The 99th Air Refueling Squadron reported that the inadequate inventory of B-5 parachutes was exercising an adverse effect upon the organization's training program. The authorization for this item was 625 each and the squadron had only 84 on hand. The Middletown Air Materiel Area had advised the Base Supply Office that deliveries on 42 B-5 parachutes would not take place from the contractor until 1 November 1958. It was feared by squadron officials that non-availability of adequate parachutes would further impair the squadron's mission in support of the SAC Contingency War Plan.¹ (U)

Eighth Air Force advised that a telephone conversation with the Materiel Area indicated that the depot had no record of any Westover requisition for the parachutes. A requisition for 25 parachutes had been sent to the contractor with an estimate delivery date of October 1958. Westover Air Force Base had been advised to resubmit requisitions for parachutes required to bring them up to full authorizations.² (U)

The 384th Air Refueling Squadron reported that the refueling and defueling capability had posed a problem in meeting aircraft turn around times. Excessive delay was encountered in waiting for

1. "Replies to Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks in the Air Training Report", (Extract), 99AREFS, September 1958, Exhibit 24.
2. Ibid.

F-6 units to service tip tanks on KC-97 aircraft. Delays of three and one-half hours were reported not unusual and in some cases refueling could not be accomplished until the following day. Upon investigation, it was found that the basic cause of these delays was the shortage of F-6 drivers and the overall shortage of personnel in the Base PCL section. According to the Air Refueling Squadron, the gross undermanning within the unit was providing a complete stumbling block to any sound or reasonable solution. ³ (U)

An increase for additional PCL personnel had been submitted to headquarters SAC for all bases within Eighth Air Force. The increase would reflect thirteen additional spaces for Westover Air Force Base, if the request was approved. ⁴ (U)

Delays were encountered by the KC-135 aircraft in the use of the Pritchard Refueling System. It was found practically impossible to refuel more than one aircraft on any single lateral by the squadron. Defueling even one at a time took approximately twelve hours to accomplish when off-loading 67,000 pounds. The Pritchard Refueling system proved very impractical as it stood and it was strongly recommended that the system be reviewed to determine whether more satisfactory equipment could be obtained. ⁵ (U)

The Pritchard design hydrant system was designed to refuel and/or defuel not more than one aircraft at a time on single

3. "Replies to Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks in the Air Training Report", (Extract), 384AREFS, September 1958, Exhibit 25.
4. Ibid.
5. Ibid.

lateral, commented Eighth Air Force. Fueling activities, therefore, must be scheduled accordingly. The system was capable of defueling approximately 200 gallons a minute if the aircraft booster pumps were utilized, it was revealed by higher headquarters. (U)⁶

The 99th Bombardment Wing had its share of difficulties with Materiel problems. One item that had caused and was causing a problem area was the lack of a pneumatic drill. The shortage of this item had been reported previously but to date had not been resolved. The high unit cost precluded the use of Base funds to obtain these centrally procured items. (U)⁷

The latest information that Eighth Air Force had was that AMC had been advised that Warner Robins AMA's estimated delivery date of 120 days was unsatisfactory and that assistance from AMC had been requested. Division was to receive the information when it became available to Eighth Air Force. (U)⁸

Another area of supply difficulty was the procurement of engines for the pneumatic carts. Replacement engines could be received only by submission of a priority requisition and the engines were available from the Air Research factory overhaul facility in Phoenix, Arizona. The 99th Bomb Wing had had pneumatic carts deadlined for this engine as long as fifty-five days with

6. Ibid.

7. "Replies to Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks in the Air Training Report", (Extract), 99EW, September 1958, Exhibit 26.

8. Ibid.

an average of six carts deadlined during a three month period.⁹ (U)

Action taken by the 99th Bomb Wing to preclude the length of deadlined time on these carts included a call to Warner Robins to obtain assistance in the supply of this item. A (b) (6) from that depot, agreed to release all requirements for shipment from Air Research by changing the priority of supply from the factory to the 99th. Only two engines and one turbine were received to fulfill a requirement of repairing six deadlined carts.¹⁰ (U)

The 99th recommended that WRAMA take necessary action to support requirements that included the pre-issue levels and institute procedures to reduce transportation time for the reparable turn-ins and serviceable issues to maintain adequate support. An example of why this recommendation was necessary was that Air Research shipped two engines via commercial truck from Phoenix on 23 September and the engines had not arrived at the base on 2 October.¹¹ (U)

The Wing requirements for these engines were four consumed per month and three for pre-issue level. The Wing was required to support a forty-nine aircraft inventory plus alert configurations with an authorized and assigned total of forty-four pneumatic carts. It was felt that effectiveness could not be maintained unless all the carts were in-commission.¹² (U)

9. Ibid.
10. Ibid.
11. Ibid.
12. Ibid.

The problem of supply and replacement was explained by Eighth Air Force to the extent that engines for the power carts were in critical short supply and would continue to be so for a considerable length of time. The shortage of the engines was further aggravated by the heavy support that was required overseas due to the deployment of additional ADC units overseas. ¹³ (U)

Runway Vacuum Sweeper

The Wright Development Center (WADC) was interested in the improvement of the quality of the performance of the MC-1 type Runway Vacuum Sweepers. A new sweeper was to be demonstrated to Major General Stanley T. Wrag, Commander, WADC, at the Westchester County Airport, Connecticut, on 6 October that was to have incorporated the corrections of all discrepancies previously noted in the original 22 machines that had been issued. Since Westover Air Force Base had one of the original sweepers, the Commander of the Wright Air Development Center desired informal comments concerning the performance of the sweeper. One complaint that the Commander had been apprised, was the excessive down time due to the fan design being of the wrong type of metal. General Wrag was also interested in the performance of the prime carrier. His interest was in whether it was suitable and adequate for speeds ¹⁴ of 15 and 35 miles per hour. (U)

13. Ibid.

14. Wg. Comdr WADC to Comdr 814ABX, WCG-10-2-E, "Performance of Type MC-1 Runway Vacuum Sweeper", 3 October 1958, File: IE.

General Wraq (probably Major General Stanley T. Wray) was notified by Colonel Wooten that the sweeper had been in operation at Westover for a period of approximately one month and had proved to be an excellent unit. During 45-50 hours of fan operation, the sweeper had collected from 600-800 pounds of debris that would normally have been missed by standard type sweepers. Few maintenance difficulties were encountered during this time. Intense vibration was experienced during operation that caused cracks in the nozzle welds and, due to the same vibration, the fan engine breather pipe had cracked and broken. The defects were considered of a minor nature and had not caused any great amount of down time. Further, the prime carrier was considered adequate and suitable for performance at speeds of 15-35 miles per hour.¹⁵ (U)

Wherry Housing Developments

The maintenance contract for family housing was scheduled to expire on 1 November. After that date, the maintenance obligation was to fall on the Installations Engineer. Parts were expected to be a definite problem since most of the stoves and refrigerators were mongrel appliances which since have gone out of production.¹⁶ (U)

Base Materiel was requested to make a budget revision to cover purchase of 10 per cent of the total number of stoves and refrigerators in the area for replacement of salvaged appliances.

15. Msg, Comdr 814ABG to Comdr WADC, RC 16143, "Performance of Type MC-1 Runway Vacuum Sweeper", 7 October 1958, File: IE.
16. DF, BM from IE, 814ABG, "Programming for Final Acquisition of Family Housing", 6 October 1958, Exhibit 27.

The irreparable refrigerators and stoves could be cannibalized¹⁷ for parts to keep the others operative for as long as possible. (U)

The 57th Air Division notified headquarters USAF that the maintenance of the public housing on Westover Air Force Base was to be by contract until 1 November 1958. After that date, the maintenance was to be accomplished by "in service" personnel. The estimated annual cost for maintenance by contract was \$240,000. By contract, the "in service" maintenance cost would be \$314,000 plus a garbage collection contract of \$29,000 which totaled¹⁸ \$343,000. (U)

The estimate for the Operation and Maintenance Cost for painting, etc., was placed at \$100,000 for the year. The estimated annual income for the family housing units was \$1,380,000. The estimated percentage of the income figure necessary for contract maintenance would be 18 per cent.¹⁹ (U)

Floor plans and cost estimates for the Wherry housing improvement and modification program was presented to headquarters SAC and USAF as a pre-preliminary submittal. The Architect-Engineer conceded to release the incompletd plans for review though he was not under contractual obligation to submit any plans²⁰ until the preliminary plans were due on 7 October 1958. (U)

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17. Ibid.
 18. Msg, Comdr 57AD to Asst CofS, Instls, USAF, IE 1490, "Family Housing Maintenance", 9 October 1958, Exhibit 28.
 19. Ibid.
 20. Ltr, Comdr 57AD to Comdr SAF, IE, "Family (Wherry) Housing Improvement and Modification", 4 October 1958, Exhibit 29.

It was the opinion of the Base that much of the proposed work must be deleted to conform to the existing policy regarding the maximum expenditure per unit. It was believed, however, that some allowance should be made for housing the large number of senior officer personnel at this headquarters base. A proposed composition was made of the Wherry project in which all 1-bedroom officer's units were eliminated within the limitation of the 5 per cent loss permitted. ²¹ (U)

In order to provide adequate family housing, a plan was requested by higher headquarters and submitted by the Division whereby the adaptation of similar type Capehart dwellings now under construction, would be built in new sites. It was estimated that approximately 200 housing units could be built in the newly designated areas. With the present project, this would provide a total of 510 Capehart units. The new units would be in addition to the 1150 Wherry units which were undergoing study for improvements and conversions. ²² (U)

To completely satisfy housing requirements that would include lower grade airmen, off-base land must be acquired. It was suggested that available on-base land be reserved for officer and upper grade airmen housing. Housing for the lower grade airmen would then be constructed off-base. ²³ (U)

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21. Ibid.
22. Itr, Comdr 57AD to Comdr SAF, IE, "Family Housing", 31 October 1958, Exhibit 30.
23. Ibid.

In receiving bids for the off-site construction for the 310 Unit Capehart Housing Project it was found that the revised estimate of \$307,335 by the Architect-Engineer was considerably above the \$212,370 original estimate but still below all the bids submitted in August. The bids submitted at that time were \$334,671.19, \$335,530 and \$349,824. ²⁴ (U)

A review of the low bids by the Base indicated that the bidders had a clear concept of the work required and that the figures were more realistic than those estimated by the Architect-Engineer. Since the difference that existed was under \$100,000 between the two low bids and each was less than 10% in excess of the revised estimate, the Installations Engineers recommended that favorable consideration be given to the low bidder by higher headquarters ²⁵ (U)

Funds in the amount of \$125,000 were requested by the Base for the purchase of the Wherry Electric utility lines. The request was based on new data developed by representatives of headquarters SAC, Eighth Air Force and 57th Air Division. The supporting data was discussed with Personnel, USAF on 2 October 1958, and a copy was left with AFCE-TUE. The action involved the outright purchase of Wherry electric utilities in place of a proposal for placing the utilities on a lease basis. ²⁶ (U)

24. Ltr, Comdr 57AD to Comdr 8AF, IE, "Off-Site Construction, 310 Unit Capehart Housing Project", 8 October 1958, Exhibit 31.

25. Ibid.

26. Msg, Comdr 57AD to Comdr SAC, IEE 16133, "Acquisition of Wherry Electric Utilities", 7 October 1958, Exhibit 32.

Another request was submitted by the Base Commander for a permanent change in four buildings of the former Title VIII Wherry Housing from two officer and two airman type family housing to Guest Houses. ²⁷ (U)

Westover offered only minimum transient facilities for overnight visitors to the Base. The guest house facilities in use were considered substandard, converted mobilization-type barracks buildings. In addition, the buildings in use as guest houses interfered with the site of the programmed Community Complex and had been marked for disposal. ²⁸ (U)

Due to the inadequacy of the existing guest house facilities, personnel were obliged to use off-base facilities. These have proved to be expensive (8.00 to 12.00 per day), overcrowded and in general located at a considerable distance from the base with transportation being an additional inconvenience. ²⁹ (U)

The proposed use of the four buildings, containing 14 family housing units, would alleviate this condition. It would provide suitable transient guest facilities not only for military personnel on permanent change of station status but also for visiting relatives and friends of military personnel. Adequate quarters would be an incentive for military personnel to extend invitations

27. Ltr, Comdr 814ABG to Comdr 57AD, IEE, "Request for Permanent Change in Facilities - Buildings 2824, 2827, 3059 and 3062, RCS: 1-AF-Z17 (SAC-1)", 15 October 1958, File: IEE814ABG.
28. Ibid.
29. Ibid.

to their families, relatives, and friends to visit them. This action would strengthen morale and ultimately result in a substantial reenlistment rate, Colonel (b) (6) asserted.³⁰ (U)

The buildings proposed for guest houses were selected because their structural layout did not require any expenditure of funds. These buildings were ideally located close to the hub of the base and all important facilities were within a short walking distance.³¹ (U)

Second Quarter Management Objectives

In the Cost Incidence to Maintenance area, the goal for the second quarter was to maintain a score of 90 per cent of maximum score, and thus remain in the green area. This score could be achieved by limiting the dollar amount of new work to less than two per cent of total expenditures for materials and labor costs. The problems encountered in this area were principally remodeling, alteration or installation of new equipment and the requirements imposed by higher commands. The solution of these problems was the restriction of all remodeling, alteration or installation of new equipment for the base, and a high consideration to accomplish necessary new work by contract. Since this was a cumulative area, any low score would be difficult to correct. The estimated cumulative total expenditures for the second quarter was \$1,800,000. New work must be limited to \$36,000 to receive 90 per cent of the maximum score and new work must be less than \$18,000 to receive

30. Ibid.

31. Ibid.

full score. The first quarter expenditures in new work reflected a cost of \$16,675.³² (U)

In Utility Conservation, a maximum score of 20 points was anticipated in the water portion for the Second Quarter. No problems had been encountered in attaining a daily per capita usage of 150 gallons per person.³³ (U)

The total possible score in the electrical area was 34 points. The Installations Engineers anticipated attaining 13 points for the second quarter or a rating of 215 KWH per person supported. Any scoring in this area would reflect an intensive conservation program. The problems encountered were sustained alerts, double shift work, excessive usage in housing area and unrestricted usage in the barracks. To combat this problem more emphasis was placed on the Utility Conservation Program. Proper instructions to ODs, CQs and families living on the base, in addition to continuous orientation of all personnel with emphasis on the economic utilization of all utilities. Electrical energy was consumed in large quantities in direct relation to heating the base at the Central Heating Plant, as power to operate blowers in miscellaneous heaters throughout the base, and in heating of door rails on the alert shelters. It could not be stressed too strongly that complete cooperation of all personnel, both military and civilian, was needed to make the utility conservation program succeed and thus improve Westover's standing in this area.³⁴ (U)

32. DF, BCR from IEPC, 814ABG, "SAC Management 2nd Quarter Objectives", 3 October 1958, Exhibit 35.

33. Ibid.

34. Ibid.

By staying on target during a heavy usage quarter, a score of 26 points was anticipated in the area of Heating Fuels. The problems encountered in this area reflected purchases of oil storage prior to actual usage, tampering with thermostats, raising of thermostats above regulatory limits, and keeping windows and hangar doors open over prolonged periods. To check the excessive use of heating fuels, both on the base and in the housing area, extensive orientation of all personnel was initiated. In addition, oil used by Central Heating plants would be scored as used.³⁵ (U)

No fire incidents were expected during the Second Quarter and a maximum score could be attained. The most common offenses in the Fire Prevention area were primarily troop and family carelessness, smoking in bed, improper storage and usage of inflammable liquids, overloading of circuits, permitting rubbish to gather in garages and in attention to common-sense measures to prevent fires. Measures to prevent future fires were the extensive orientation of all personnel, the cleaning of garages, promotion of healthy habits for fire prevention and frequent fire inspection of all facilities to prevent fire hazards and an intensive program conducted by the Area Fire Marshal Council.³⁶ (U)

An anticipated score of 70 per cent, in the green area, was expected in the Projects Programmed and Approved area. This involved the approval of 28 projects of a total of 39 programmed.

35. Ibid.

36. Ibid.

The problems in this area were, principally, numerous higher priority local and Eighth Air Force directed projects that had to be accomplished with a limited number of engineering personnel. The total projects reflected 35 G&M projects which would be scored, 87 locals and 22 Eighth Air Force directed that would not be scored. Architect-Engineer services have assisted in this area. Additional Architect-Engineer services, however, will be required to assist Installations Engineer forces to accomplish all desired and required projects. ³⁷ (U)

Conservation of Utilities

As was stated in the Management Objectives, the Base had taken steps in the education of all personnel on the importance of utilities conservation. General Sweeney had taken additional measures on this subject by expressing his concern over future expenditures in this facility. With the acquisition of certain Wherry units and the increasing numbers of Capehart housing at Eighth Air Force bases, substantially greater amounts of the annual budget will be consumed in providing utilities. In FY 1959, General Sweeney estimated that this item would cost \$2,140,000, ³⁸ throughout Eighth Air Force. (U)

It was the Eighth Air Force Commander's desire that Westover expand its utilities conservation program so as to hold the cost

37. Ibid.

38. Ltr, Comdr 8AF to Comdr 57AD, C, "Conservation of Utilities", 22 September 1958, Exhibit 36.

of utilities to a minimum. He brought out the fact that Air Force directives prescribe disciplinary action in cases involving disregard for economy or misuse of Government-furnished utilities. In addition, he stated that the base program should include a direct appeal to the occupants of government housing to do their part in utilities conservation and on the considerable value that proper publicity, i.e., base newspapers, daily bulletins and posters, could have in assisting the program. ³⁹ (U)

It was General Hoisington's desire that the base utilities conservation program be reviewed and, if it did not already do so, be expanded to emphasize utilities conservation in the housing areas. He further emphasized that a well-planned information program for the whole base would aid in making all personnel cognizant of their responsibility to conserve utilities. ⁴⁰ (U)

The utilities conservation program at Westover, as outlined by Colonel Wooten, included emphasis within the family housing areas. This emphasis was primarily in the form of a directive that called for judicious use of only those quantities of utility services which were actually required for the comfortable utilization of the occupants assigned quarters. ⁴¹ (U)

The results of this emphasis were limited, however, in view

39. *Ibid.*

40. 1st Ind, Hq 57AD to Comdr 814ABG, DM, 7 October 1958, to ltr, Hq 8AF to Comdr 57AD, C, "Conservation of Utilities", 22 September 1958, Exhibit 36.

41. 2nd Ind, Hq 814ABG to Comdr 57AD, IE, 21 October 1958, to ltr, Hq 8AF to Comdr 57AD, C, "Conservation of Utilities", 22 September 1958, Exhibit 36.

of the increased consumption rates encountered since the government acquisition of these family housing units became final for the entire group of quarters on 1 March 1958. Since acquisition by the government, the electric service consumption rate in these areas increased by 11 per cent per month and the gas service consumption rate increased by 18 per cent per month. ⁴² (U)

Colonel (b) (6) corrective action for the above was an intensification of the utilities conservation program within the housing areas. One of the actions was a letter from the Base Commander to each occupant reminding him of his obligation in this matter and that of the required immediate attention to the reduction of consumption rates. The second action taken was the close observation of future consumption rates and individual unit meter readings to determine and correct trouble areas. Finally, a campaign of notices, reminders and suggestions for conservation ⁴³ through available media for base wide action. (U)

TVOR (Windsor) Facility

Colonel (b) (6) requested that approval be given to a request for a lease to a site located in the town of Windsor, Massachusetts. The request was for the acquisition of land selected as the site for the TVOR (Windsor Site) facility which was approved for construction in the FY 1959 341 Program. Certain improvements to

42. Ibid.

43. Ibid.

the land entailed improving the proposed access road and grading the selected site. The proposed site was consistent with approved Base Master Planning Data and was in accordance with an approved Operational Plan, dated 9 July 1956. The site would reflect not only in increased flying safety and convenience, but was also in accordance with modern flying procedures, codes and standards. ⁴⁴ (U)

CAA had indicated that unless the Windsor TVOR was operational by this winter the air-space authorization would be withdrawn and the airways structure in this area realigned. In view of the Eighth Air Force requirement for this facility, it became imperative that all concerned take necessary action to insure commissioning of this project this winter. ⁴⁵ (U)

The Installations Engineers pointed out that the requirement of placing existing pole line, telephone and electrical work underground at the site was not included in the original project scope, but was a requirement in accordance with NEAACS site determination. It was suggested that this requirement be handled as a separate contract with the telephone and electrical companies but made chargeable against the project. It was thought that in this manner, the best possible prices could be obtained with the least possible inconvenience to the government. It was proposed, therefore, that when funding, this project be accomplished by a two phase action.

44. Ltr, Comdr 814AEG to Comdr 57AD, IEE, "Acquisition of Lease for TVOR (Windsor Site) Facility", 21 October 1958, File:IEE.
45. Msg, Comdr BAF to Comdr 57AD, DOC3 80766, "Westover 2 (Windsor) TVOR", 9 October 1958, File: IE.

One phase for construction, and one phase for burial of aerial lines. Preliminary estimates given by the electrical and telephone companies indicated that a cost of \$25,000 would be required to place lines underground. The cost would be true only if work was accomplished during non-freezing weather. If the work was accomplished during winter months, the cost would be from 33 per cent to 50 per cent in excess of the estimated figure. ⁴⁶ (U)

Closed Circuit Television System

Headquarters Eighth Air Force requested that the 57th Air Division forward a complete evaluation of the closed circuit television system. The evaluation was to include a resume of the contractual action taken regarding this equipment. Specifically, a summary of the main features of the instruction given to the contractor was asked. ⁴⁷ (U)

The construction projects of the TV Microwave Tower and the installation of TV equipment were forwarded to the Base Procurement Office for advertising in January 1958. The Procurement Office packaged these projects into a single contract, and advertised with a bid opening date of 15 January 1958. One mistake in a bid was received when the bids were opened on 15 January and Procurement actions required time for AMC determination. ⁴⁸ (U)

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46. Msg, Comdr 57 to Comdr SAF, IEE 16726, "Westover AFB Windsor TVOR, WST 44A-6", 20 October 1958, File: IEE.
 47. Ltr, Comdr SAF to Comdr 57AD, DDC3, "Closed Circuit Television System", 18 October 1958, Exhibit 37.
 48. 1st Ind, Hq 57AD to Comdr SAF, IEE, 24 October 1958, to ltr, Hq SAF to Comdr 57AD, DDC3, "Closed Circuit Television System", 10 October 1958, Exhibit 37.

The contract was awarded on 25 March and the contractor signed the Notice to Proceed on 1 April with a performance period of 60⁴⁹ days. The contract was satisfactorily completed on 17 October. (U)

Tests of this facility were conducted during August with Eighth Air Force representatives in attendance. Due to malfunctions, the TV Set was returned to the factory for adjustment and it was during this period that the USAF Inspection Team visited the site. The inspection could not be properly achieved due to the absence of the TV Set.⁵⁰ (U)

Several delays were encountered by the contractor due to airfield site of construction during alert periods and similar practice missions. The delays could not be avoided without jeopardizing the aircraft mission.⁵¹ (U)

Alert Crew Parking Lot

A proposed project for the construction of a parking lot in the vicinity of the alert crew quarters was forwarded for inclusion as a supplemental item in the FY 1959 Operations and Maintenance Program. The accomplishment of this project was an urgent immediate requirement for use by alert force crews. The lot was needed for the several permanent staff cars, trucks, and busses assigned to the alert forces using the alert facilities. A parking area outside of the fenced area was required to park an average

49. Ibid.

50. Ibid.

51. Ibid.

of 50 vehicles at one time. Because of the severe winter conditions, it would be very difficult for vehicles to enter and leave the alert crew dormitory area if an emergency arose unless this project could be accomplished before December 1958. The new paved surfaces would enable snow plows to perform their job faster and cleaner and would also eliminate eroded areas that exist. ⁵² (U)

Design Deficiency

A design deficiency was reported for the off-base communications facility by the Installations Engineers. The deficiency involved the construction of the exhaust air shaft. The exhaust air shaft of this building had been constructed at a lateral distance of 34 feet and a difference of elevation of 4 feet 2 inches from the intake air shaft. These air shafts provided complete air circulation for the entire structure. The proximity of these two air shafts was undesirable since all waste gases from the incinerator and the entire building itself were eliminated through the exhaust shaft, and could possibly filter back into the intake air shaft. It was recommended, therefore, that an extension be built on the exhaust air shaft which would increase the distance between the two shafts. ⁵³ (U)

Substandard Pavement Strengths

It was requested by headquarters Eighth Air Force that the Division determine if Westover's runway was in the critically substandard category and if it was, to submit programming documents

52. Incl 1: Project Record, WST 226-9, in ltr, Hq 57AD to Comdr 8AF, "Construct Paving and Parking for Buildings T250 and T251, Project WST 226-9", 14 October 1958, File: IEE.
53. Incl 1: Design and Construction Deficiency Report, in ltr. (Cont'd next page)

for strengthening, and/or replacement of distressed and critically substandard strength airfield pavements. Special consideration was to be given to the center 100 foot section of the runways and to the center 50 foot section of the principal taxiways. ⁵⁴ (U)

The 57th Air Division informed higher headquarters that the programming documents concerning this vital project would be processed by the Division to provide a central 100 foot wide strip of Portland Cement concrete on runway 05-23 and the main taxiways. The project was not considered immediately urgent and it would be requested as a regular FY 60 MCP item. ⁵⁵ (U)

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53. (Cont'd) Hq 57AD to Comdr SAF, "Design and Construction Deficiency Report, RCS: AF-226, for Construction of Off-Base Communications Building, 14-452, FY 57 MCP", 7 October 1958, File: IEE.
 54. Msg, Comdr SAF to Comdr 57AD, DEC1M 95610, "Critically Substandard Pavement Strengths", 10 October 1958, Exhibit 39.
 55. Msg, Comdr 57AD to Comdr SAF, IEE 17496, "Critically Substandard Pavement Strengths", 5 November 1958, Exhibit 39.

ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

57th Air Division

Brigadier General

HOISINGTON, Perry M. II Commander

Colonel

(b) (6) Director of Operations
Director of Personnel

Major

(b) (6) Director of Comptroller

814th Air Base Group

Colonel

(b) (6) Commander

Lieutenant Colonel

(b) (6) Director of Comptroller
Base Supply Officer
Installations Engineer
Deputy Commander
Director of Material

Major

(b) (6) Staff Chaplain
Safety Officer
Director of Administrative Services
Staff Judge Advocate
Staff Provost Marshal
Director of Personnel
Director of Operations

Captain

(b) (6)

Family Services Officer
Information Services Officer

814th Air Base Group Squadron Commanders

Lieutenant Colonel

(b) (6)

Food Service Squadron

Major

(b) (6)

Headquarters Squadron Section
24th Aviation Depot Squadron
Operations Squadron
Transportation Squadron
Installations Squadron

Captain

(b) (6)

Supply Squadron
Air Police Squadron

Lieutenant

(b) (6)

WAF Squadron Section

Other 57th Air Division Key Personnel

Colonel

(b) (6)

Commander, 4050th Air Refueling Wing
Commander, 4050th USAF Hospital
Commander, 99th Bombardment Wing

Major

(b) (6)

Commandant, 8AFNCO Academy
CIC, B-52 Simulator

Captain

(b) (6)

OIC, KC-135 Simulator

Warrant Officer

(b) (6)

Commander, 590th Air Force Band

1. Roster of Officers, Hq 57AD, 31 October 1958.

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SAC MANAGEMENT CONTROL STATEMENT

SEPTEMBER QUARTER

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Green</u>	<u>Yellow</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>Barksdale</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>Westover</u>
<u>PERSONNEL</u>							
1. MIRS Officer Required	92	90	87	86	93B	94B	85R
2. MIRS Officer Assigned	89	85	81	80	80R	85B	85G
3. MIRS Airmen Required	89	87	85	84	88G	86Y	85Y
4. MIRS Airmen Assigned	90	87	84	83	86Y	90B	88G
5. OJT Effectiveness	94	85	67	64	76Y	94B	67Y
6. Retention 1st Term	100	-	-	90	100B	60R	100B
7. Retention Career	100	-	-	90	100B	100B	100B
8. Officer Mess	90	80	60	50	80G	80G	100B
9. NCO Mess	90	80	60	50	90B	90B	60Y
<u>TOTAL PERSONNEL</u>	<u>91.6</u>	<u>88.3</u>	<u>83.1</u>	<u>82.3</u>	<u>87.2Y</u>	<u>83.8Y</u>	<u>83.8Y</u>
<u>MATERIEL</u>							
1. ACCP	100	-	-	90	100B	100B	100B
2. ANFE	100	-	-	80	100B	100B	100B
3. FAK	100	-	-	80	100B	80R	100B
4. Supply Effectiveness	100	80	50	40	40R	50Y	90G
5. Base Commissary Mgt.	85	77	67	65	90B	95B	80G
6. Food Service Mgt.	90	82	76	73	82G	100B	94B
7. Auto Maintenance	96	91	85	81	100B	88Y	100B
8. Base Exchange Mgt.	90	87	83	81	81R	88G	84Y
9. POL Support	100	95	90	85	100B	95G	100B
<u>TOTAL MATERIEL</u>	<u>92.8</u>	<u>90.5</u>	<u>88.0</u>	<u>87.2</u>	<u>90.5G</u>	<u>89.1G</u>	<u>95.0B</u>

SAC Management Control Statement - September Quarter (Contd)

	<u>Blue</u>	<u>Green</u>	<u>Yellow</u>	<u>Red</u>	<u>Parkdale</u>	<u>March</u>	<u>Westover</u>
<u>INSTALLATIONS</u>							
1. Costs Incident to Maintenance	100	90	-	80	100B	100B	90G
2. Projects Programmed & Approved	100	90	50	40	100B	50Y	70Y
3. Fire Incidents	90	60	20	10	90B	30Y	10R
4. Utilities Conservation	62	46	16	12	66B	54G	54G
TOTAL INSTALLATIONS	83.8	69.6	63.8	61.8	92.1B	63.8Y	63.8Y
<u>GENERAL</u>							
1. Base Support Operating Costs	81	72	58	57	76G	57R	72G
2. Flying Safety	100	-	-	90	100B	80R	100B
3. Ground Safety	70	45	20	15	55G	10R	40Y
4. Security Effectiveness	97	94	91	89	99B	93Y	95G
5. Reports on Time	100	94	89	87	94G	100B	100B
6. Internal Info Activities	89	87	85	84	86Y	82R	96B
7. AWOL Rate	70	40	20	10	20Y	30Y	50G
TOTAL GENERAL	80.4	77.9	71.5	70.7	77.9G	64.4R	78.8G
GRAND TOTAL	86.6	84.0	79.8	79.8	86.6B	77.8R	84.0G

HEADQUARTERS
814TH AIR BASE GROUP
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

BCR

20 November 1958

SUBJECT: Monthly Analysis (Oct 58) RCS: 2-SAC-T35 (8AF-1) Part II

TO: Commander
Eighth Air Force
ATTN: Mgt. Analysis Div., D/Comptroller
Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

1. In compliance with 8AF Supplement #1 to SAC Reg 170-4, the following analysis of the 814th Air Base Group Management Control Statement, RCS: 2-SAC-T35 (8AF-1) Part I for the month of October is submitted.

a. Overall performance of the Group 88.8% (up 4.8% from the September Quarter). Areas not scored include POL Support, Aviation Depot Squadron Effectiveness, Costs Incident to Maintenance, Projects Programmed and Approved, Utilities Conservation, Security Effectiveness, Reports on Time and Internal Information Activities.

b. Performance by Sections as compared with the September Quarter:

Personnel - 78.6% - Down 5.2%
Material - 94.4 - Down .6%
Installations - 100% - Up 36.2%
General - 83.1% - up 4.3%

c. Details of the Group Performance for the month of October, compared with the September quarter, are listed below. Scores are stated as a percentage of possible points:

(1) Personnel Area

	Sep	Oct	Color Code
(a) Officer MIRS % Required	85	92	Blue
(b) Officer MIRS % Assigned	85	93	Blue
(c) Airmen MIRS % Required	85	86	Yellow
(d) Airmen MIRS % Assigned	88	90	Blue
(e) CWT Effectiveness	67	44	Red
(f) Retention 1st Term	100	100	Blue
(g) Retention Total	100	100	Blue
(h) Officers Mess	100	100	Blue
(i) NCO Mess	60	40	Red
Total Personnel	83.8	78.6	Red

(2) Material Area

	Sep	Oct	Color Code
(a) AOCF	100	100	Blue
(b) ANFE	100	100	Blue
(c) FAK	100	100	Blue
(d) Supply Effectiveness	90	100	Blue
(e) Base Commissary Mgt.	80	90	Blue
(f) Food Service Mgt.	94	100	Blue
(g) Auto Maintenance	100	90	Yellow
(h) Base Exchange Mgt.	84	71	Red
(i) POL Support	100	N/S	
Total Materiel	95.0	94.4	Blue

(3) Installations

(a) Costs Incident to Maint.	90	N/S	
(b) Projects Programmed & App'd	70	N/S	
(c) Fire Incidents	10	100	Blue
(d) Utilities Conservation	54	N/S	
Total Installations	63.8	100	Blue

(4) General

(a) Base Support Oper. Costs	72	68	Yellow
(b) Flying Safety	100	100	Blue
(c) Ground Safety	40	90	Blue
(d) Security Effectiveness	95	N/S	
(e) Reports on Time	100	N/S	
(f) Internal Information Activities	96	N/S	
(g) AWCL Rate	50	80	Blue
Total General	78.8	83.1	Blue

(5) Grand Total 84.0 88.8 Blue

d. Weak Areas:

(1) Airmen MIRS-Percent Required - This organization is short 107 airmen. These shortages are primarily in the Food Service, Air Police and Fire Fighter fields. Command assistance has been requested from Hq. Eighth Air Force. We have been informed that the 814th Air Base Group is body manned as well as any Air Base Group in 8th Air Force. No foreseeable relief is anticipated through pipeline inputs. Because of the shortage of personnel, internal realignment is not feasible.

(2) OJT Effectiveness - Low scoring in this area is due to non-testing for the 7-level and low percent upgraded. Improvement is anticipated for the months of November and December. This item is expected to be in the "Blue" for the December Quarter.

(3) NCO Mess - High entertainment cost and low ratio of assets to liabilities is responsible for low scoring in this area. Action has been taken to limit entertainment cost to 10% of gross sales (bar & Snack Bar). This should increase net profit and bring this item within scoring range. Reduction in inventories and prepaid supplies has been scheduled. The results of this action should appear in the November report.

(4) Auto Maintenance - Score of 90% was obtained for the month of October; this is a slight regression from the 100% scored in the July-September Quarter. This regression is attributable solely to the Materiel & Contractual Service Expense per Vehicle Equivalent sub-item. The expense per vehicle equivalent was \$36.48 as compared to the SAC standard of \$25.00. This increase in cost is temporary and will decrease as credit is received for the turn-in of XB-2 items.

(5) Base Exchange Management - Low score in this area is attributed to low sales per employee; a variation between actual and budget total net sales in excess of acceptable limits; and an increase in Food Activity and Service Branches direct expense. Action is being taken by the Exchange Manager to more accurately forecast the Exchange budget. Improvement is not anticipated until February 1959 due to change in scoring system, which cannot be budgeted for until January 1959.

(6) Base Support Operating Costs - Increase in Base Support Operating Costs is attributed to expensing of XB-2 items. This increase is temporary and should decrease as credit is received for turn-ins.

(b) (6)

1 Incl: AWOL's
& Mgt. Personnel

Colonel, USAF
Commander

SUMMARY OF AWOL'S - OCTOBER 1958

<u>Name & Rank</u>	<u>Reason</u>	<u>Punishment</u>
A/IC (b) (6)	None given.	Reduced 1 grade under article 15 UCMJ.
A/IC (b) (6)	Suspect marital problems-wife & children living with another man.	Dropped from rolls as a deserter, 9 Oct 58.
	Airman went AWOL from TDY status - enroute from Walter Reed Hospital to Westover AFB, Mass.	

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Management Analysis Personnel Status

<u>Authorized</u>	<u>Assigned</u>
Management Analysis Officer, Civ. 6896	None
Mgt. Analysis Technician, M/Sgt, 68370	T/Sgt (b) (6) 68370
Mgt. Analysis Specialist, S/Sgt, 68330	S/Sgt (b) (6) 68330
	1st Lt. (b) (6) 6891

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ORGANIZATION		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL	
14th Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.			Oct	Nov	Dec	
ITEM						
A. PERSONNEL						
1. Manning in Required Specialties						
a. Officer MIRS						
(1) % of Required (% Score)			92%			92%
(2) % of Assigned (% Score)			93%			93%
(3) Number Required			203			203
(4) Number Assigned			199			199
(5) Number IRS			186			186
b. Airmen MIRS						
(1) % of Required (% Score)			86%			86%
(2) % of Assigned (% Score)			90%			90%
(3) Number Required			2402			2402
(4) Number Assigned			2308			2308
(5) Number IRS			2076			2076
2. OJT Effectiveness, % Score			44%			44%
a. Number on OJT vs Nr. Elig, % Score						
(1) Number on OJT			7			7
(2) Number Eligible			448			448
(3) Percent on OJT			100			100
b. Number Passing Test (AFJKT-3 level)						
vs Number Tested, % Score			8			8
(1) Number Passing Test			10			10
(2) Number Tested			11			11
(3) Percent Passing Test			91			91
c. Number Passing Test (Apt 5 level)						
vs Number Tested, % Score			20			20
(1) Number Passing Test			12			12
(2) Number Tested			13			13
(3) Percent Passing Test			92			92
d. Number Passing Test (Apt 7 level)						
vs Number Tested, % Score			N/A			N/A

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814th Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
(1) Number Passing Test		0			0
(2) Number Tested		0			0
(3) Percent Passing Test		N/A			N/A
a. Number Upgraded vs Nr on OJT, % Score		9			9
(1) Number Upgraded		21			21
(2) Number on OJT		464			464
(3) Percent Upgraded		5			5
b. Retention					
a. Officer % Score (To be Developed)					
b. First Term soldiers, % Score		100%			100%
(1) Number Eligible		23			23
(2) Number Reenlisting		17			17
(3) % Reenlisting		74			74
c. Total Reenlistments, % Score		100%			100%
(1) Number Eligible		47			47
(2) Number Reenlisting		38			38
(3) % Reenlisting		81			81
4. Officer & NCO Messes					
a. Officer Mess, % Score		100%			100%
(1) Financial Efficiency, Index		10			10
(2) Percent of Gross Profit to Sales					
(a) Food					
1. Points		1			
2. Percentage		49			
(b) Bar					
1. Points		1			
2. Percentage		65			
(3) Net Profit to Surplus					
(a) Points		4			
(b) Percentage		8			
(4) Current Ratio					

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ORGANIZATION		Sixth Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.			CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	AVERAGE OR TOTAL
(a) Points		1			
(b) Ratio		2:1			
(5) Acid Test Ratio					
(a) Points		1			
(b) Ratio		2:1			
(6) Sales Per Member					
(a) Points		2			
(b) Average Sales		22			
h. NCO Mess. % Score		40%			40%
(1) Financial Efficiency Index		4			4
(2) % of Gross Profit to Sales					
(a) Food					
1. Points		1			
2. Percentage		44			
(b) Bar					
1. Points		1			
2. Percentage		56			
(3) Net Profit to Surplus					
(a) Points		0			
(b) Percentage		-4			
(4) Current Ratio					
(a) Points		0			
(b) Ratio		1:1			
(5) Acid Test Ratio					
(a) Points		0			
(b) Ratio		-6:1			
(6) Sales Per Member					
(a) Points		2			
(b) Average Sales		27			
MATERIAL					
l. ACCP, % Score		100%			100%

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ORGANIZATION		1 Oct - 31 Oct 48	4	10	MAC T-46 (SAP-1) 1.001
		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
1. Number AOCF		10			10
b. Number of Possessed Aircraft		1976			1976
c. % AOCF		.51			.51
2. ANFE, % Score		100%			100%
a. Number ANFE		17			17
b. % ANFE		.86			.86
3. Flyaway Hits, % Score		100%			100%
a. Enter Percentages for each Squadron					
Hit used to compute average given below.					
394th ARFPG, KC 97		99.5			
99th ARFPG, KC-135		97.7			
346th BS, B-52		99.4			
347th BS, B-52		99.5			
348th BS, B-52		99.8			
b. Average % Complete		99.2			99.2
4. Supply Effectiveness, % Score		100%			100%
a. Line Items Issued					
(1) Issued		7586			7586
(2) Partially Issued		44			44
(3) Total		7632			7632
b. Line Items Requested		10414			10414
c. Percent Effectiveness		73.7			73.3
5. Base Commissary Management, % Score		90%			90%
a. Inventory Turnover Rate, % Score		20			20
(1) Cost of Material Sold, Warehouse & Commissary		380142			1140429
(2) Material in Stores, Warehouse & Commissary		353025	328082		340549
(3) Percent Inventory Turnover		3.45			3.35
b. Per Capita Sales, % Score		30			30

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	1 Oct - 31 Oct 58	3	4	1011 (1-1)	
ORGANIZATION	300th Air Base Group Dedover AB, Mass.	CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
(1) Sale of Material Assets, Commissary Store (Grocery, Meat Mkt, Produce)		24708			24708
(2) Total Married Personnel		1000			1000
(3) Per Meal Sales		10.17			10.17
d. Warehouse Sub-Section, % Score		10			10
(1) Physical Inventory Adjustments (Plus or Minus)		+111			+111
(2) Total Sales of Material Assets, Warehouse		13035			13035
(3) Percent Gain or Loss		+08			+08
d. Grocery Market Sub-Section, % Score		10			10
(1) Physical Inventory Adjustment (+ or -)		+306			+306
(2) Total Sales of Material Assets, Grocery Market		18058			18058
(3) % Gain or Loss		+19			+19
e. Meat Market Sub-Section, % Score		10			10
(1) Cumulative (FY) Physical Inventory Adj (Plus or Minus)		-171			-171
(2) Cumulative (FY) Sales of Material Assets Meat Market		212203			212203
(3) % Gain or Loss		-08			-08
f. Produce Sub-Section, % Score		7			10
(1) Cumulative (FY) Physical Inventory Adj (Plus or Minus)		-88			-88
(2) Cumulative (FY) Sales of Material Assets, Produce		44265			44265
(3) % Gain or Loss		-20			-20
Food Service Management, % Score		100%			100%
Personnel Cost Per Meal Served, % Score		30			30
(1) Total Personnel Cost		112545			112545

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ORGANIZATION		1 Oct - 3 Oct 57			DAF 7-1 (A 7-1) PART I
10th Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
(2) Total Meals Served		1966			1966
(3) Personnel authorized		257			257
(4) Average Number of Meals Served Per Person Authorized		7.70			7.70
(5) Personnel Cost per Meal Served		.19			.19
B. Percent Value of Field Rations Issued to Authorized, % Score		70			70
(1) Monetary Authorization		7401			
(2) Difference between Monetary Auth & Cost of Issues		0			
(3) % Variation from authorization		0			
B. Automotive Maintenance, % Score		905			905
a. Vehicle Equivalents		1496			1496
b. Downtime Per Vehicle Equiv. % Score		50			50
(1) Downtime - Hours		20192			20192
(2) Downtime per Vehicle Equiv-Hours		47.7			47.7
c. Direct Manhours per Vehicle Equiv. % Score		12			12
(1) Direct Manhours		20595			20595
(2) Direct Manhours per Vehicle Equivalent		13.0			13.0
d. Indirect Manhours per Vehicle Equivalent, % Score		12			12
(1) Indirect Manhours		20532			20532
(2) Indirect Manhours per Vehicle Equivalent		13.9			13.9
e. Absent Manhours per Vehicle Equivalent, % Score		6			6
(1) Absent Manhours		10470			10470
(2) Absent Manhours per Vehicle Equivalent		6.6			6.6

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ORGANIZATION		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
8. Materiel & Contract Services					
Exp. per Veh. Equiv., \$ Score		10			10
(1) Materiel & Contract Svs Exp		13898			57864
(2) Materiel & Contract Svs Exp					
per Vehicle Equivalent		36.48			36.48
9. Base Exchange Management, % Score		71%			71%
a. Per Capita Sales, \$ Score		25			25
(1) Total Sales		239143			
(2) Total Military Strength		8400			
(3) Per Capita Sales		28.13			
b. Sales Per Employee, \$ Score		3			3
(1) Nr. Employees		128			
(2) Total Sales		239143			
(3) Sales Per Employee		1868			
c. Total Retail Direct Expense, Percent					
of Net Sales, % Score		10			10
(1) Percent actual		6.18			
(2) Percent Budget		6.18			
(3) Difference (plus or minus)		-0.97			
d. General & Administrative Expense,					
Percent of Net Sales, % Score		5			5
(1) Percent actual		3.81			
(2) Percent Budget		4.79			
(3) Difference (plus or minus)		-0.98			
e. Budget Total Net Sales, \$ Score		3			3
(1) Net Sales, actual Dollars		239143			
(2) Net Sales, Budget Dollars		230250			
(3) Actual to Budget Net Sales					
Minus 100%		+2.86			
f. Exchange Net Profit, % Score		15			15
(1) Percent actual		10.01			

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					Oct	Nov	Dec	
ORGANIZATION: 816th AF Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.								
ITEM								
(4) Percent Budget					9.48			
(7) Difference (Plus or Minus)					+53			
g. Total Food activity Gross Profit (after Cash Discount) Percent of Net Sales, % Score					5			5
(1) Percent Actual					10.49			
(2) Percent Budget					11.09			
(3) Difference (Plus or Minus)					+60			
h. Total Food activity Direct Expense, Percent of Net Sales, % Score					0			0
(1) Percent Actual					16.97			
(2) Percent Budget					32.42			
(3) Difference (Plus or Minus)					+1.55			
i. Total Service Branches Gross Profit (after Cash Discount) Percent Net Sales, % Score					5			5
(1) Percent Actual					100			
(2) Percent Budget					100			
(3) Difference (Plus or Minus)					0			
j. Total Service Branches Direct Expense, Percent of Net Sales, % Score					0			0
(1) Percent Actual					78.00			
(2) Percent Budget					76.32			
(3) Difference (Plus or Minus)					+1.68			
10. POL Support, % Score								
a. Hydrants in Commission, % Score					Not Scored			
(1) Serviceable Hydrants								
(2) Total Hydrants								
(3) Percent in Commission								
b. Refueling Units in Commission, % Score					Not Scored			
(1) Serviceable Refueling Units								

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814th Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)				AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec		
and Hose Carts						
(2) Total Refueling Units & Hose Carts						
(3) Percent in Commission						
c. Aviation Fuel Stocked, % Score		1 Oct	31 Oct			
(1) JP-4 Stockage Objective (4 dates & Total)		100	100		100	
(2) JP-4 in Storage on Base		1724646	1724646		3449292	
(3) JP-4 in Storage or Stockage Objective, Smaller Value		1724646	1724646		3449292	
(4) 115/145 Stockage Collective		997980	997980		1995960	
(5) 115/145 in Storage on Base		1283668	1283668		2567336	
(6) 115/145 in Storage or Stockage Objective, Smaller Value		997980	997980		1995960	
(7) Total (3) & (6)		2722626	2722626		5445252	
(8) Total Stockage Objective (1) & (4)		2722626	2722626		5445252	
(9) Total Percent Stocked		100	100		100	
d. Aviation Labor & Oil Stocked, % Score		100	100		100	
(1) 7808 Stockage Objective (4 dates & total)		15462	15462		30924	
(2) 7808 in Storage on Base		17346	15714		33060	
(3) 7808 in Storage or Stockage Objective, Smaller Value		15462	15462		30924	
(4) 1100 Stockage Objective		22307	22307		44614	
(5) 1100 in Storage on Base		49012	78059		127071	
(6) 1100 in Storage or Stockage Objective, Smaller Value		22307	22307		44614	
(7) Jet Oil (1010/1005 Stockage						

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14th Air Base Group Westover Air Force Base, Mass.		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
		1 Oct	31 Oct		
Objective		0	0		0
(8) Jet Oil (1010/1005) in Storage on Base		6345	5683		11928
(9) Jet Oil (1010/1005) in Storage or Stockage Objective, Smaller value		0	0		0
(10) Total (3) (6) & (9)		37769	37769		75538
(11) Total Stockage Objective (1), (4) & (7)		37769	37769		75538
(12) Total Percent Stocked		100	100		100
11. Aviation Depot Sq. Effectiveness, % Score		Not Scored			
C. INSTALLATIONS ENGINEERING					
1. Costs Incident to Maintenance, % Score		Not Scored			
a. Costs of Install. Engineering Mgt. Resources Expended on Maint.					
b. Cost of Install. Engineering Manageable Resources					
2. Projects Programmed & Approved (No Information Required)					
2. Fire Incidents, % Score		100%			100%
a. Number of Fire Incidents		0			0
b. Total Monetary Loss		0			0
4. Utilities Conservation, % Score		Not Scored			
a. Electricity, % Score		Not Scored			
(1) KWH Consumed					
(2) Equivalent Base Population					
(3) KWH Per Capita					
b. Water, % Score		20%			20%
(1) Monthly Avg Daily Consumption					

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14th Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.		CURRENT PERIOD (Enter months that apply)			AVERAGE OR TOTAL
ITEM		Oct	Nov	Dec	
Per Capita					
a. Heating Fuels, % Score		102			102
(1) Total Fuel Issued (Standard Tons)					
(2) Total Fuel Target (Standard Tons)					
(3) Percent of Fuel Target					
D. TOTAL					
1. Base Support Operating Cost, % Score		96			96
a. Number of Man-Months Supported		11064			33232
b. Material Costs Per Person Supported, % Score		76			84
(1) Total Support Material Costs		7013			77539
(2) Actual Cost per Person Supported		23.0			23.03
(3) Standard Cost		16.35			16.25
c. Contract Services & Other Misc. Cost Per Person Supported, % Score		31			31
(1) Total Contract Services & Other Misc. Costs		27			29281
(2) Actual Cost per Person Supported		29.34			29.34
(3) Standard Cost		9.00			9.00
e. Safety					
a. Flight, % Score		100			100
b. Ground Safety % Score		90%			90%
(1) Ground Safety Index		1.60			1.60
(a) Military Disabling Injury Rate Per 100,000 man-days (on & off duty exposure)		.70			.70
1. Number of Military Disabling Injuries		1			1
2. Number of Man-days (on & Off duty) exposure		142104			142104

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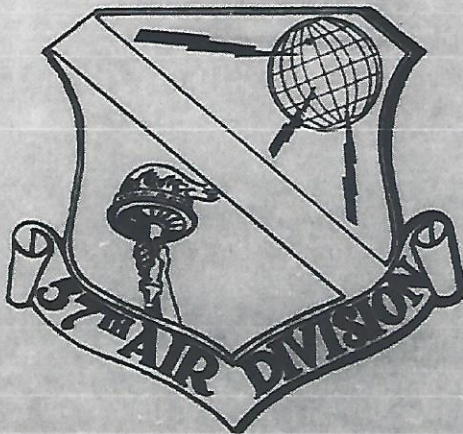
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					Oct	Nov	Dec	
ORGANIZATION 44th Air Base Group Westover AFB, Mass.								
ITEM								
(b) Government Motor Vehicle								
Accident rate per 100,000 miles driven			.90				.90	
1. Number of Accidents			1				1	
2. Number of Miles Driven			110932				110932	
(c) Civilian Injury Rate per 1,000,000 payroll man-hours exposure			0				0	
1. Number of Civilian Disability Injuries			0				0	
2. Number of Payroll Man-hours exposure			11688				11688	
(2) Nr. Private Vehicle Accidents			0				0	
(a) Rate per 100,000 M11 Man-days Exposure			0				0	
3. Security Effectiveness, % score			NDC					
4. Reports on Time (No Info Required)								
5. Internal Info Activity (No Info Req'd)								
6. AMOL Rate, % Score			80%				80%	
a. Average Strength			2558				2558	
b. Number Going AMOL			2				2	
c. Rate per 1000			.8				.8	

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SQUADRON STANDINGS

OCTOBER
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57th AIR DIVISION

SQUADRON

MANAGEMENT CONTROL SYSTEM

THIS SYSTEM WAS DEVISED PRIMARILY AS AN ADDITIONAL AID FOR EACH SQUADRON COMMANDER TO ATTAIN AND MAINTAIN A HIGH DEGREE OF EFFICIENCY REQUIRED TO PERFORM HIS MISSION

IT PROVIDES HIM A PICTURE OF OPERATING EFFECTIVENESS IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER SQUADRONS OF THE 57th AIR DIVISION





SQUADRON MANAGEMENT CONTROL SYSTEM

H I G H L I G H T S

TOP SQUADRON OF THE 57TH. AIR DIVISION FOR OCTOBER :
347TH. BOMBARDMENT SQ. L/C (b) (6) , COMMANDER

TOP SQUADRON WITHIN THE WINGS AND AIR BASE GROUP :

99TH BOMB WING	347TH. BS.
4050TH AIR REFUELING WING	384TH.ARS.
814TH. AIR BASE GROUP	814TH.FSS.

99TH BW. AND 814TH ABG SPECIAL :

NO PRIVATE VEHICLE ACCIDENTS THIS MONTH.



COMMANDER'S STANDING

COMMANDER	UNIT	OFF NO.	MAX PTS POSS	PTS EARNED	% MAX SCORE	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
LTC (b) (6)	WING	1	1250	2350	100											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	2	1550	1344	86.7											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	3	1300	1296	99.7											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	4	1370	1379	99.9											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	5	1150	1159	99.9											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	6	1250	1256	99.6											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	7	1270	1288	99.9											
CAPT (h) (6)	ALWAYS	8	1000	977	97.7											
CAPT (h) (6)	ALWAYS	9	1350	1316	97.5											
CAPT (h) (6)	ALWAYS	10	1750	1723	98.5											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	11	1370	1311	95.7											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	12	1340	1307	97.6											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	13	1510	1500	99.3											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	14	1350	1287	95.3											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	15	1300	1270	97.7											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	16	1300	1218	93.7											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	17	1350	1281	94.9											
CPT (h) (6)	ALWAYS	18	1150	1096	95.3											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	19	950	796	83.8											
MAJ (h) (6)	ALWAYS	20	1000	836	83.6											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	21	1300	1038	79.1											

WING & GROUP SUMMARY

WING (h) (6)	WING	1	1250	2350	100											
ALWAYS (h) (6)	ALWAYS	2	1270	1225	96.5											
ALWAYS (h) (6)	ALWAYS	3	1200	635	52.9											

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OFF (h) (6)	OFF	1	1150	1145	99.6											
OFF (h) (6)	ALWAYS	2	900	796	88.4											
LTC (h) (6)	ALWAYS	3	1200	1007	83.9											
OFF (h) (6)	ALWAYS	4	1200	945	78.8											

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SQUADRON RATING SYSTEM

ORGANIZATION	ITEM STD	WEIGHT PTS	TOT PTS	MAX PTS	% EARN	RECORD		TOTAL RECORD	ANOL	ARMED				MIL				PRV				ON				CIVIL				BAD				COST			
						A	B			A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B		
57TH AD TOP QUARTER	N/A	1200	N/A	99.2	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	N/A	100	
99TH BW TOTALS	1	1000	1000	99.2	99.2	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100		
4050TH ARW TOTALS	7	1200	875	69.6	100	80	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100		
84TH ABG TOTAL	2	1200	1025	85.4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100		
USAF HOSP	10	1200	1025	85.4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	
TENANTS TOTALS	N/A	1200	1025	85.4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100		

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 COLUMN A - POINTS EARNED
 COLUMN B - % OF MAXIMUM SCORE



COMMANDER'S STANDING
RETENTION TOTAL

COMMANDER	UNIT	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
(b) (6)										
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WING & GROUP SUMMARY

(b) (6)										
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EIGHTH AIR FORCE UNITS

(b) (6)										
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COMMANDER'S STANDING
OJT - TESTED

COMMANDER	UNIT	NO. OF OJT	NO. TESTED	NO. RATE	NO. OJT	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	1	11	11	11	0										
CPT (h)	WALTON	2	11	5	25	71										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	135	8	4	11										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	50	2	4	11										
LTC (b) (6)	WALTON	3	124	1	4	0										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	14	1	4	0										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	124	5	4	0										
MAJ (h)	WALTON	3	25	0	0	0										
LTC (b) (6)	WALTON	3	34	0	0	0										
LTC (b) (6)	WALTON	3	32	0	0	0										
LTC (b)	WALTON	3	39	0	0	0										
LTC (b) (6)	WALTON	3	22	0	0	0										
MAJ (b)	WALTON	3	74	0	0	0										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	25	0	0	0										
LTC (h)	WALTON	3	40	0	0	0										
CPT (b)	WALTON	3	19	0	0	0										
CPT (h)	WALTON	3	22	0	0	0										
LTC (b) (6)	WALTON	3	21	0	0	0										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	16	0	0	0										
CPT (h) (6)	WALTON	3	49	0	0	0										
MAJ (h) (6)	WALTON	3	7	0	0	0										
MAJ (b) (6)	WALTON	3	41	0	0	0										

WING & GROUP SUMMARY

COL (h) (6)	WALTON	1	479	26	0	0										
LTC (b) (6)	WALTON	1	327	11	3	0										
CPT (h) (6)	WALTON	1	261	1	0	0										

EIGHTH AIR FORCE UNITS

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COMMANDER'S STANDING OJT - PASSING

COMMANDER	UNIT	DUTY STATION	NO. TESTS	NO. PASS	NO. FAIL	% PASS	OJT SCORE								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								
(b) (6)	354TH		1	1	0	100	100								

WING & GROUP SUMMARY

UNIT	DUTY STATION	NO. TESTS	NO. PASS	NO. FAIL	% PASS	OJT SCORE
(b) (6)	354TH	1	1	0	100	100
(b) (6)	354TH	2	2	0	100	100
(b) (6)	354TH	3	3	0	100	100

EIGHTH AIR FORCE UNITS

UNIT	DUTY STATION	NO. TESTS	NO. PASS	NO. FAIL	% PASS	OJT SCORE

N/A - NOT APPLICABLE
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**COMMANDER'S STANDING
OJT-UPGRADED**

COMMANDER	UNIT	OTY (%)	NO OF OJT	NO OF UPG	NO OF DATE	SCORE	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
(b) (6)																	
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WING & GROUP SUMMARY

(b) (6)																	
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(b) (6)																	

EIGHTH AIR FORCE UNITS

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COMMANDER'S STANDING SQUADRON SUPPLY

COMMANDER	UNIT	STY	NO	S. MAX	RANGE	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
(b) (6)	WALAP	1	54.8	100												
(b) (6)	WATB	1	57.0	100												
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	56.7	100												
(b) (6)	WOPM	2	56.0	100												
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	54.7	93												
(b) (6)	WALB	3	54.1	94												
(b) (6)	WOTPM	3	54.0	94												
(b) (6)	WALPH	3	53.9	94												
(b) (6)	WALBPH	3	53.7	94												
(b) (6)	WALBPH	3	53.7	94												
(b) (6)	WALBPH	4	52.7	93												
(b) (6)	WALBPH	5	51.1	91												
(b) (6)	WALB	5	50.8	91												
(b) (6)	WALB	5	50.7	91												
(b) (6)	WALB	6	49.3	88												
(b) (6)	WALB	6	47.6	87												
(b) (6)	WALB	7	47.0	87												
(b) (6)	WALB	8	46.4	86												
(b) (6)	WALB	8	45.7	86												
(b) (6)	WALB	9	44.5	83												
(b) (6)	WALB	10	43.4	82												

WING & GROUP SUMMARY

UNIT	STY	NO	S. MAX	RANGE	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	56.7	100											
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	56.0	100											
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	54.7	93											

EIGHTH AIR FORCE UNITS

UNIT	STY	NO	S. MAX	RANGE	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	56.7	100											
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	56.0	100											
(b) (6)	WOTPM	2	54.7	93											

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COMMANDER'S STANDING ON BASE VEHICLE VIOLATIONS

COMMANDER	UNIT	DUTY STATION	DUTY DATE	TYPE VIOLATION	NO. VIOLATIONS	POINTS	SCORE													
							0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100			
(b) (6)	308012		1	238	0	0														
(b) (6)	344760		1	364	0	0														
(b) (6)	33970		1	755	0	0														
(b) (6)	3480		1	387	0	0														
(b) (6)	34780		1	577	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238001		1	171	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238002		1	174	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238003		1	163	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238004		1	173	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238005		1	161	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238006		1	166	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238007		1	164	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238008		1	165	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238009		1	167	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238010		1	168	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238011		1	169	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238012		1	170	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238013		1	171	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238014		1	172	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238015		1	173	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238016		1	174	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238017		1	175	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238018		1	176	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238019		1	177	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238020		1	178	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238021		1	179	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238022		1	180	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238023		1	181	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238024		1	182	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238025		1	183	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238026		1	184	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238027		1	185	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238028		1	186	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238029		1	187	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238030		1	188	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238031		1	189	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238032		1	190	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238033		1	191	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238034		1	192	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238035		1	193	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238036		1	194	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238037		1	195	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238038		1	196	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238039		1	197	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238040		1	198	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238041		1	199	0	0														
(b) (6)	4238042		1	200	0	0														

WING & GROUP SUMMARY

UNIT	COMMANDER	VIOLATIONS	POINTS	SCORE
(b) (6)	4238001	1	200	1
(b) (6)	4238002	1	200	1
(b) (6)	4238003	1	200	1

EIGHTH AIR FORCE UNITS

UNIT	COMMANDER	VIOLATIONS	POINTS	SCORE
(b) (6)	4238001	1	200	1
(b) (6)	4238002	1	200	1
(b) (6)	4238003	1	200	1

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MONTHLY STRENGTH REPORT

AS OF DATE

ORGANIZATION	OFFICERS				AIRMEN				CIVILIANS ASSIGNED
	ASSIGNED	AVERAGE ASSIGNED	AVG PHY PRE		ASSIGNED	AVERAGE ASSIGNED	AVG PHY PRE		
			MALE	FEMALE			MALE	FEMALE	
NO 37TH AIR DIVISION									
4050TH USAF HOSP									
37TH PHY TNG FLT									
380TH AIR FORCE BAND									
37TH AIR DIVISION TOTAL									
NO 39TH BOMB WING									
345TH BOMB SQUADRON									
347TH BOMB SQUADRON									
349TH BOMB SQUADRON									
39TH FLD MAINT SQUADRON									
39TH POC MAINT SQUADRON									
39TH ABE MAINT SQUADRON									
39TH TACTICAL HOSPITAL									
39TH BOMB WING TOTAL									
NO 4050TH AREF WING									
334TH AREF SQUADRON									
38TH AREF SQUADRON									
4050TH FLD MAINT SQUADRON									
4050TH POC MAINT SQUADRON									
4050TH ABE MAINT SQUADRON									
4050TH AREF WING TOTAL									
NO 814TH AIR BASE GROUP									
814TH INETL SQUADRON									
814TH FO SVS SQUADRON									
814TH TRAFF SQUADRON									
814TH OPERATIONS SQUADRON									
814TH SUPPLY SQUADRON									
814TH AIR POLICE SQUADRON									
24TH AVIATION DEPOT									
814TH AIR BASE GROUP TOTAL									
NO EIGHTH AIR FORCE									
4105TH SUPDRON									
10TH COMMON									
8TH RECON TECH									
4TH AIR POLICE									
8AF UNITS TOTAL									
337TH FIS									
4729TH AIR DEP GP									
603 CON ACFT MAINT									
3417TH AACB									
8TH WEATHER GROUP									
1ST DISTRICT OSI									
DETACHMENT 3, 12 HRS									
RESIDENT AUDITOR									
3084TH AVIATION DEPOT									
CORPS OF ENGINEERS									
324TH FIS									
207TH FLD TNG DET									
KC 134 T STD									
NORLAND AACB									
IT UNITS TOTAL									
BASE TOTAL									
GRAND TOTAL									

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/UNCLAS/E F T O/DOO1 66103. SUBJECT: TEST ALERTS. A DO MESSAGE TO ALL COMMANDERS REQUESTED ALL UNITS PROVIDE THIS HEADQUARTERS WITH COMMANDER'S DESIRES CONCERNING THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM NUMBER OF TEST ALERTS TO BE CONDUCTED BY HIGHER HEADQUARTERS PER MONTH. INFORMATION TO BE PROVIDED BY PRIORITY MESSAGE AND SHOULD INCLUDE A BREAKDOWN AS TO NUMBER OF TESTS DESIRED FOR EACH TYPE OF ALERT TEST EXCLUDING ROMEO TESTS. THIS MESSAGE TRANSMITTED TO UNIFORM.

BT.
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(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Svs Officer

JOINT MESSAGEFORM		SECURITY CLASSIFICATION CONFIDENTIAL	
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PRECEDENCE	TYPE MSG (Gross)		ACCOUNTING SYMBOL
ACTION	BOOK	MULTI	SINGLE
INFO			X
FROM:	COMAIRDIV 57 WESTOVER AFB MASS		AF
TO:	COMAF 8 WESTOVER AFB MASS/COURIER		ORIG OR REFERS TO BAF D001 66103 1 OCT 58
CONFIDENTIAL/DO 5987. SUBJECT: (U) TEST ALERTS. REFERENCE SAF UNCLASSIFIED MESSAGE D001 66103 DATED 1 OCT 58, SAME SUBJECT: COMMANDERS OF 57 AD UNITS SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING FIGURES TO BE DESIREABLE WITH RESPECT TO THE NUMBER OF TEST ALERTS IN ONE MONTH. ALFA TEST: MAX 12 MIN 6 BRAVO TEST: MAX 4 MIN 2 COCO TEST: MAX 4 MIN 2 FURTHER, IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE MINIMUM REQUIREMENT FOR COCO AND BRAVO IS MOST PRACTICAL.			CLASSIFICATION OF REFERENCE UNCLAS
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/C O N F I D E N T I A L/CS 34109. SUBJECT: (UNCL) CREW PARTICIPATION IN COCO ALERTS. RECENT OBSERVATIONS BY THIS HEADQUARTERS INDICATES THAT ADDITIONAL EMPHASIS MUST BE GIVEN TOWARD ADHERENCE TO SAFE OPERATING PROCEDURES DURING THE EXECUTION OF COCO ALERTS. WHILE IT IS NOT INTENDED THAT OUR LAUNCH TIMES BE DEGRADED, NEITHER IS IT THE INTENT THAT SAFETY BE JEOPARDIZED. CREW MEMBERS SHOULD BE INSTRUCTED PERIODICALLY THAT PEACETIME OPERATING CRITERIA, AS CONCERNS GROUND HANDLING OF AIRCRAFT, SHOULD BE CLOSELY OBSERVED. THIS MESSAGE TRANSMITTED TO UNIFORM.

BT
03/1529Z OCT RJEXDH

A TRUE COPY:

(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Svs Officer

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DISPOSITION FORM

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION (if any)

FILE NO.

SUBJECT

Supporting Structure for Scheme Action

TO

EM
814th AEGP

FROM 18CCMSB

DATE 7 Aug 58

Capt (b) (6) 4115
E. Yeager 4115

COMMENT NO. 1

1. Request immediate action be taken to expedite the completion of supporting structure indicated in Project Number WST 353-8L, copy of AF Form 734 attached as Inclosure #1.

2. This project is required to support an AMC Outside Wire Plant Scheme 459-SAC-KK74-BO011-AMCMA-183A7. This Wire Plant scheme was designed to provide adequate communications service to existing BOQ area, including BOQ P-644, which is to house the Alert Crews, requiring alerting signal and telephone "hot line" facilities. This scheme will also provide communications facilities for the five (5) new dormitories and Dining Hall along the New Johnson Road in the area adjacent to and west of Eighth Air Force Headquarters complex.

3. Base Communications has initiated and requested AMC, Middletown, Pennsylvania, take crash action to expedite the installation of this communications scheme. This action was taken on 22 July 1958. To meet the crash programming action on this AMC scheme, a target date, for completion of the supporting structure, of 15 September 1958, must be met. An estimated cost of the AMC Wire Plant scheme is \$40,000.00.

4. As mentioned paragraph 2 above, it is re-emphasized that there is an urgent requirement for communications service in BOQ P-644 and the new dormitories along New Johnson Road. These communications facilities are to support the Alert Forces of the 99th Bomb Wing and the 4050th Air Refueling Wing. At the present time there are no communications facilities available in the New Johnson Road dormitory area.

5. Request this office be informed of action taken by Base Installations Engineers to complete this project, as this information is necessary to forward to Middletown Air Material Area.

/s/t/

(b) (6)

Captain, USAF
Base Communications Officer

DD FORM 96

EXPLAINS HOW FORMS 96, 1 AND 2 ARE USED

0104

HEADQUARTERS
57TH AIR DIVISION
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts

4050DOC

14 August 1958

SUBJECT: Alert Force Requirements

TO: Commander
18th Communications Squadron
ATTN: 18COMSB
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

1. The 4050th Air Refueling Wing will occupy building T-504 on or about 18 August 1958. This building will be converted for use as a Wing Alert Force barracks.

2. Adequate communications for this facility can be provided through the installation of the following listed equipment:

- a. Pick-to-ring hot line.
- b. Three digit Maintenance Expediter Telephone
- c. Klaxon horn
- d. Class "A" telephones
- e. Inter-Communication facility

3. Utilization and justifications for the above listed items are as follows:

a. The installation of a pick-to-ring hot line between the Wing Command Post and the cell commander would provide instant communication between these two agencies when the urgency of the situation so demands. The use of a separate hot line would also insure that the line is free and available at all times. In the event of emergency, delays of circuits in use might well be critical. The addition of an extension to the charge of quarters area would insure that the line is answered at once at any hour day or night.

b. Under the communications system in use at this station, all major maintenance functions, commanders, operations section, and control rooms have a three digit maintenance expediter telephone. This insures contact with the proper section without delay when standard class "A" or "C" type lines are in use or have overloaded circuits. Crew personnel would have direct, rapid access to their operational and command sections as well as vital maintenance functions. The addition of an extension to the charge of

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ASSEMBLY MAINTENANCE:

1. The following TOC kits have been received from SAAMA for work required on the training units.
 - a. TOC B-36-506 received 26 Aug 58. This incorporates alteration 172; the cable CF1242 is replaced by cable CF-1423.
 - b. TOC B-36-507 received 18 Sept 58. This incorporates alteration 171; the cable CF 1259 is replaced by cable CF 1427. This is an immediate action technical manual.
 - c. TOC B-15-507 received 25 Sept 58. Two TOC kits have been and are to be performed on the M15 and MK39 units. This incorporates alteration 173 on the MK15 and 39-1 units; the threaded inserts used for attachment of the rear closing plate will be replaced and shorter bolts installed.
2. T.O. B-39-507. Status requested from SAAMA 29 July 1958. Information is that B-39-507 R/C no E.D.D.

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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX "B" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

LOADING EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

1. Equipment Tire Checks: For the month of October tires will be checked on Monday of each week on the equipment listed below:

- a. P-3 Trailers.
- b. M-5 Trailers.
- c. MB-1 Trailers.
- d. MF-10 Trailers.
- e. C-26 Generators

2. Preventive Maintenance:

Preventive Maintenance will be performed on all equipment listed in item 1. above on the 21st of October.

3. Lubrications: Lubrication can not be performed, due to the lack of proper equipment.

4. Radio Vehicles: All vehicles equipped with radios will be brought to radio maintenance shop on wednesday or thursday of each week.

5. Testers: The following T138B Testers are to be scheduled for calibration on 31 October 1958.

6. P-3 Trailers: SN 570, 592 scheduled for steam cleaning at Base vehicle maintenance shop 9 Oct 58.

7. MF-10: SN 120, 119 scheduled for steam cleaning at Base Vehicle maintenance shop on 16 Oct 58. These trailers will be shipped and sanded on 17 Oct. Fainting will be scheduled through the base paint shop.

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APPENDIX III TO ANNEX "B" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

VEHICLE MAINTENANCE

1. Trip tickets will be changed prior to 0830 Hours daily.
2. All vehicles will be swept clean daily prior to 1600 hours.
3. All vehicles will be washed weekly, NLI 1600 hours on Friday.
4. Vehicles will be inspected by the Vehicle Equipment NCO and/or his assistant and the loading OIC on fridays NLI 1415 hours.
5. Radios will be checked out between 0730 & 1000 hours daily.
6. Driver inspection and maintenance will be performed daily before operation of vehicles.

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APPENDIX IV TO ANNEX "B" TO OPERATION PLAN 10-58

EOD MAINTENANCE

1. EOD Maintenance will consist of the following:
 - a. Disposal of items on approved ADR'S.
 - b. Annual small arms inspection.
 - c. Continuity testing of Jato Igniters.
 - d. Inventory protective equipment and tools to ascertain state of readiness and serviceability.
 - e. Screen and post 11A Series Tech Orders. Check AF form 1143 and AFIO Form 15 for correctness.
 - f. Inspect ammunition storage area IAW SAC MANUAL 136-1 dated October 1957.
 - g. Inspect incoming and outgoing shipments as required IAW SAC MANUAL 136-1 dated October 1957.

(This schedule subject to change due to weather, shipments, etc.,)

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ANNEX "C" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

SUPPLY

1. AFB 4724.
 - a. Normal Supply duties for the month.
 - b. Maintain Stock Records.
 - c. Submit changes to RCS-1-AMC-E120 as required.
 - d. Follow-up on excess reports.
 - e. Inventory of CAS Building.
 - f. Report all excesses for disposition.
 - g. Make new gun cards.
 - h. Monthly Ammunition Report, RCS-1-WF-18, due 5 Oct. 58.
 - i. Prepare for move to T-96.
 - j. Follow-up on Purchase Requests for small arms ammunition.
 - k. Prepare DD 1149's for Weapons Transfer during EWP Operations.

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ANNEX "D" TO OPERATION'S PLAN 10-58

QUALITY CONTROL

1. General:

a. Quality Control will monitor the following items during the month of October 1958:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>WORK TO BE COVERED</u>
1 Oct	Evaluate Crew #8 and Crew #10
2	Evaluate Crew #7, 8, and 9.
3	Publications Files
6	Training Section & Records, Classified & Security
8	Evaluate Crew #3 "S"
9	Classroom Instruction -Sample-
10	TOC Records
13	Test & Handling Equipment and Maintenance
14	Publications files and familiarization, EMR Review
15	Vehicle Condition
16	Trailer Condition
17	Follow Up Classified Logs and Tech Orders
20	Conventional Munitions Area
21	Conventional Munitions Ammo Processing
22	Weapons Condition
23	39-D Warehousing
24	Capsule Storage
27	Follow IG Inspection

(THE REMAINING PORTION OF SCHEDULE COULD NOT BE COMPLETED DUE TO BOMB WING SCHEDULE NOT FORWARDED TO THIS SQUADRON)

ANNEX "D"
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ANNEX E TO OPERATION PLAN 10-58

MUNITIONS CONTROL

1. Projects: Review all charts and graphs for completeness and neatness. Reaccomplish all duty and worn graphic displays and make sure that all requirements of SACM 136-1 are satisfied.
2. Instigate training necessary to correct deficiencies as noted in 8th AF Standboard Inspection. Particular emphasis will be placed on getting 12 crews fully qualified in 3 weapons and implementing the new SAC Standard check sheets for loading crews.
3. Maintenance of all equipment will be reviewed and records thoroughly checked. A new SOP pertaining to training weapons and test equipment will be published during the month.
4. The new SOP pertaining to night duty in the Control Room has not yet been published, but will be during the first week of October. This should eliminate the deficiencies noted during the last two weeks in August. This wasn't initiated in September as scheduled due to change in ADS Controller.
5. It is planned to continue maintaining 1 crew on duty in the Control Room during off-duty hours.

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APPENDIX I TO ANNEX "E" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

AMMUNITION STORAGE AREA ACTIVITIES

1. General

a. Issues. Will routine issue to include the following shipment by rail:

(1) 2.75" Rocket Heads, HE, with rocket motors	4,536ea
(2) 2.75" Rocket Motors	4,160ea
(3) Bomb Practice 250lb M124	1,035ea
(4) Fuze Bomb Nose M193	1,035ea
(5) Fin Assembly Bomb M140	1,035ea
(6) Charge Spotting M39	1,035ea
(7) Igniter Spotting Charge Bomb M32	1,035ea
(8) Wire Arming Assembly M19	1,020ea
(9) Safe Destroyer M1A2	26ea

b. Receipts; Receive and store stock turned in by organizations on base to include the following:

(1) Small Arms Ammunition
(2) Squibs E77 & E81
(3) Initiators M3 & M5

c. Inspection and Disposal: See Appendix IV to ANNEX "E".

2. SPECIAL PROJECTS

a. Inspect and prepare for salvage the following materials.

(1) Extended brass components caliber 22 and thru cal .50.
(2) Scrap lumber.
(3) Scrap Metal (metallic links, cans, etc.)

b. Inspect, Pack, Ship all exchanged initiators.

c. Paint Office Building 8514.

d. Construct and erect required area signs.

e. Construct general building and are police detail every Friday.

f. Complete required administration and technical SOP files.

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ANNEX "F" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

ADMINISTRATION

1. General

- a. Included in this annex are all known administrative requirements for the month of October 1958.
- b. Suspense action on all correspondence will be three days after receipt in the action agency, unless otherwise specified. If action cannot be completed within three days, request for extension will be coordinated with the Branch Chief.
- c. Suspense action on all TWX's will be 24 hours after receipt in the action agency unless otherwise specified. If action cannot be completed in 24 hours, extension may be obtained from the Branch Chief.
- d. Destruction of obsolete classified files will be accomplished in accordance with AFR 205-1 during October.

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APPENDIX I TO ANNEX "F" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

BCP DUTY

<u>DATE</u>	<u>BCP 0630 HOURS</u>
1 OCT	I/Sgt (b) (6)
2	I/Sgt
3	I/Sgt
6	I/Sgt
7	I/Sgt
8	I/Sgt
9	I/Sgt
10	I/Sgt
13	I/Sgt
14	I/Sgt
15	I/Sgt
16	I/Sgt
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29	I/Sgt
30	I/Sgt
31	I/Sgt

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APPENDIX II TO ANNEX "F" OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

ALERT DUTY OFFICER

1. The following officers will perform Standby Alert Duty on dates indicated. Duty is from 1630-0730 on duty days and from 0730-0730 on non-duty days. Column I is for weekdays and Column II is for weekends and holidays.

COLUMN I		COLUMN II	
<u>Date</u>	<u>Name and Rank</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Name and Rank</u>
1 Oct	Lt (b) (6)	4 Oct	Lt (b) (6)
2	Maj (b) (6)	5	Capt (b) (6)
3	Capt (b) (6)	11	Lt (b) (6)
6	Lt (b) (6)	12	Maj (b) (6)
7	Capt (b) (6)	18	Capt (b) (6)
8	Lt (b) (6)	19	Lt (b) (6)
9	Maj (b) (6)	25	Capt (b) (6)
10	Capt (b) (6)	26	Lt (b) (6)
13	Lt (b) (6)		
14	Lt		
15	Capt (b) (6)		
16	Maj (b) (6)		
17	Capt		
20	Lt (b) (6)		
21	Lt		
22	Capt (b) (6)		
23	Maj (b) (6)		
24	Capt (b) (6)		
27	Lt (b) (6)		
28	Lt		
29	Capt (b) (6)		
30	Maj (b) (6)		
31	Capt (b) (6)		

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SQUADRON ALERT

LOADING PERSONNEL STANDBY ALERT ROSTER

<u>DATE</u>	<u>STANDBY CREW</u>	<u>1 HOUR RECALL CREWS</u>	<u>SUPERVISOR</u>
1	6-2	1-3-5	I/Sgt (b) (6)
2	3-5	1-2-6	I/Sgt
3	6-1	5-2-3	I/Sgt
4	2-3	1-5-6	I/Sgt
5	1-5	2-3-6	I/Sgt
6	7-9	10-11-12	I/Sgt
7	10-11	7-8-12	I/Sgt
8	7-12	8-10-11	I/Sgt
9	8-10	7-11-12	I/Sgt
10	11-12	7-8-10	I/Sgt
11	7-8	10-11-12	I/Sgt
12	10-11	7-8-12	I/Sgt
13	1-2	3-4-6	I/Sgt
14	3-4	1-2-6	I/Sgt
15	6-2	1-3-4	I/Sgt
16	3-4	1-2-6	I/Sgt
17	1-6	2-3-4	I/Sgt
18	2-3	1-4-6	I/Sgt
19	1-4	2-3-6	I/Sgt
20	7-8	9-11-12	I/Sgt
21	9-11	7-8-12	I/Sgt
22	12-7	8-9-11	I/Sgt
23	8-11	7-9-12	I/Sgt
24	9-12	7-8-11	I/Sgt
25	7-8	9-11-12	I/Sgt
26	9-11	7-8-12	I/Sgt
27	1-2	3-4-5	I/Sgt
28	3-4	1-2-5	I/Sgt
29	1-5	2-3-4	I/Sgt
30	2-3	1-4-5	I/Sgt

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APPENDIX V TO ANNEX F TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

MEETINGS:

The following meetings will be held during the Month of October. No further notice will be given to interested personnel. In the event that a change in date is desired the individual holding the meeting will be responsible for notifying all personnel:

<u>MEETING</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE</u>	<u>DATE/TIME</u>
Weekly Scheduling	Capt (b) (6)	ea Friday (1000)
Officer's Call	Major (b) (6)	On Call by Comdr
Ground Safety Council	Capt (b) (6)	On Call by Counciler
Commander's Call	Major (b) (6)	On Call by Comdr
Airmen's Advisory Council	M/Sgt (b)	On Call by Counciler
Officer's Advisory Council	Capt (b) (6)	On Call by Comdr
Ground Safety Lecture	Capt	15 Oct (1300)

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APPENDIX III TO ANNEX "F" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

CONTROL ROOM DUTY ROSTER

Crews will perform night and weekend Control Room Duty on dates

indicated:

1 October - 5 October	Crew #4	S/Sgt (b) (6)
6 October - 12 October	Crew #9	I/Sgt
13 October- 19 October	Crew #5	S/Sgt
20 October- 26 October	Crew #10	S/Sgt
27 October- 2 November	Crew #6	S/Sgt

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APPENDIX VI TO ANNEX "F" TO OPERATIONS PLAN 10-58

REPORTS

1. General: Suspense dates on all reports will be met. Where possible reports will be coordinated with interested activities prior to suspense date. All reports will be hand-carried to BM for coordination.

2. The following are known reports due during the month of October:

Weekly Work Schedule	ADSM	Due ea Friday
Mark Requirements	ADSM	Due ea Thursday
8AF-I33 Report	Controller	7th of ea month
1AF-S16	ADSS-1	1st of ea month
8AF-V2	ADSM	28th of ea month
1AF-V2-(SAC-1)	ADSM	Last Day of Oct
OPS PLAN	ADSO	25th of ea Month
Safety Meeting Report	Safety Off	25th of ea month

3. Whenever possible reports will be prepared and forwarded to the Munitions Branch Administrative Section for typing three (3) days prior to due date.

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TO: RJEKXDH COMDR WESTOVER

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COMDR WESTOVER

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FROM: COMAIRDIV 57 WESTOVER AFB MASS

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

TO: COMAIF 2 WESTOVER AFB MASS /COURIER/

UNCLAS/ROM 15791 SUBJECT: REPORT OF ACFT AND PURPOSE OF
 FILE. ACS: 1-AF-A1. FOR MONTH ENDING 31 OCTOBER 1958.

ACFT	CODE	NR	HOURS ON HAND	HOURS I/O	ACFT TOC	PT INSP	MD	IND
C-97D	SF	1	667	667				15
VC-54D	SA	1	744	600		48	96	37
C-54D	SA	1	481	145			336	9
C-54N	SA	1	744	664			80	27
VC-47D	SA	1	744	600		120	24	47
C-47D	SD	5	4236	2366	240	672	624	245
EB625N	SD	3	2655	1687	48	336	584	52
C-45N	SD	2	1789	1357	96	264	72	38
T-33A	SD	14	10990	8046	588	1152	1204	612
T-29A	SA	1	744	564		120	60	39
HP-84F	WL	1	744				744	

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JOINT MESSAGEFORM - CONTINUATION SHEET

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FROM: COMAIDIV 57 WESTOVER AFB MASS

ACFT	CODE	NR	HOURS ON HAND	HOURS I/C	ACCP	TOC	IN USE	MD	IND
F-86L	WL	2	939					939	
C-119C	WL	1	301					301	
TOTAL		34	25778	16696	992	672	2664	4774	1121

TOTAL HOURS

ACFT	CODE	ENG	TOTAL PURPOSE	SPEC MISSION	TOTAL
C-97D	SF		36	1	37
VC-54D	SA	5	92	1	98
C-54D	SA		40	2	42
C-54M	SA		117		117
VC-47D	SA	34	57	1	92
C-117D	SD	73	285	4	362
TB-25H	SD	27	82	3	112
C-45H	SD	11	84	2	97
T-33A	SD	515	195	18	728
T-29A	SA		77		77
TOTAL		665	1065	32	1762

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Replies to
Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks
in the Air Training Report

99th Air Refueling Squadron

Materiel

* E-X-T-R-A-C-T *

Commander's Remark: Inadequate inventory of B-5 parachutes, S/N 1670-516-9305 is exercising an adverse affect upon this organization's training program. Present authorization for this item is 625 each, per UAL XM 74-1755, dated 29 May 1958. Present B-5 parachutes on hand, 84 each; minimum operational requirement based on 1.5 crew ratio; 20 KC-135 aircraft is 84 each, which does not provide the normal 10% out of service for T. O. inspections. Present valid requisitions in the supply system are 81840508 for 25 each, 82190221 for 16 each, 82190026 for 1 each, and 826820259 for 499 each. (b) (6) class supervisor, Middletown Air Materiel Area has advised our local Base Supply that deliveries on 42 B-5 parachutes will not take place from the contractor until 1 November 1958. No intended supply action information available, on the remaining 499 each at this writing. Non-availability of adequate B-5 parachutes will further impair this organization's mission in support of the Headquarters SAC 68-59 Contingency War Plan. (U)

Staff Comment: Telephone conversation with (b) (6), AFD-2000, 20 October 1958, indicates that the depot has no record of Westover AFB requisitions 82190227 (16 each), 82190026 (1 each) and 826820259 (499 each). Requisition number 81840508 for 25 each has been ASI'd to the contractor with an estimated delivery date of October 1958. Westover AF Base has been advised to resubmit requisitions for parachutes required to bring them up to full authorization. (U)

Replies to
Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks
in the Air Training Report

384th Air Refueling Squadron

Material

Commander's Remark: During this reporting period refueling and defueling capability posed a real problem in meeting aircraft turn-around times. Excessive delay was encountered in waiting for F-6 units to service tip tanks on KC-97 aircraft. Delays of three and one-half hours were not unusual. In some cases refueling could not be accomplished until the following day. Investigation reveals that the basic cause of these delays is the shortage of F-6 drivers and the overall shortage of personnel in the Base POL section. Although responsible people are conscientiously coping with the problem, the gross undermanning within the unit is providing a complete stumbling block to any sound or reasonable solution. Delays were also encountered by KC-135 aircraft in the use of the Pritchard Refueling System. It is practically impossible to refuel more than one aircraft on any single lateral. Defueling even one at a time takes approximately twelve hours to accomplish off-loading 67,000 pounds. The Pritchard Refueling system is proving very impractical in its present configuration. It is strongly recommended that the system be reviewed to determine whether more satisfactory service can be obtained. (U)

Staff Comment: An increase for additional POL personnel has been submitted to Headquarters SAC for all bases within this command, which would reflect thirteen additional spaces for Westover AF Base if approved. The Pritchard design hydrant system was designed to refuel and/or defuel not more than one aircraft at a time on a single lateral; therefore, fueling activities must be scheduled accordingly. This system will defuel at approximately 200 gallons per minute if aircraft booster pumps are utilized. (U)

Replies to
Wing and Squadron Commander Remarks
in the Air Training Report

Materiel

99th Bombardment Wing

* E-X-T-R-A-C-T *

COMMANDER'S REMARK: Pneumatic Drill, S/N 8100-244864. Item was reported as limiting factor in July and August T-12 reports. Problem has not been resolved. High unit cost precludes utilization of Base P-458 funds to obtain these centrally procured items. Supply Difficulty Letter AFB 4665-17A-FY-58-2 (8100-244864) was submitted on this item. (U)

Staff Comment: Latest information on supply difficulty in a message from Headquarters SAC to AMC advising that Warner Robins AMA's estimated delivery date of 120 days was unsatisfactory and requesting assistance from Headquarters AMC. Information will be forwarded when available. (U)

Commander's Remark: Quick Engine Change Kits. Reported in T-12 report for August. S/N 1AFG-1560-310-9701 shortage remains 8 each. S/N 1AFG-1560-310-9702 shortage has been reduced to 3 each due to receipt of 4 each of this item from Castle AFB. OCAMA indicates that of the original shortage of 8 each S/N 1AFG-1560-310-9701, 3 each were shipped to AFB 4690 and 2 each to AFB 4691. No information was furnished as to action OCAMA will take to supply requirements. (U)

Staff Comment: The Supply Division, Directorate of Materiel, this headquarters, is working with SAC to supply QEC kits. SAC has indicated that kits would be furnished from castle as soon as they become available. Estimate shipment during November 1958. (U)

Commander's Remark: Engine, S/N 2835-575-7492 for MA-1A Pneumatic Cart. Supply difficulty letter has not been submitted for this item as Warner-Robins has promised to take supply action. Present supply procedures and availability of replacement engines present a problem which is not covered by submission of supply difficulty letter under the intent of AFR 67-82. Replacement engines are only received by submission of a priority requisition. Engines are available only from the Air Research factory overhaul facility in Phoenix, Arizona. This Wing has had pneumatic carts deadlined for this engine as long as fifty-five days, with an average of six carts deadlined during the past three months. (U)

(1) A telephone call was made by Major Palmer 99BW-DMS, to (b) (6) and (b) (6) (WHAMA) on 25 September to obtain assistance in supply of this item. At that time six carts were deadlined for turbine S/N 2835-546-4580. (b) (6) agreed to release all requirements for shipment from Air Research by changing the priority of supply from the factory to this Wing. Two engines and one turbine have been received to meet these requirements to date. (U)

(2) Recommend WRANA take necessary action to support requirements including pre-issue levels and institute procedures to reduce transportation time for reparable turn-ins and serviceable issues to maintain adequate support. Example: Air Research shipped two engines via commercial truck from Phoenix on 23 September. Engines still have not arrived at Westover on 2 October 1958. (U)

(3) Wing requirements for these engines are four consumed per month and three for pre-issue level. This wing is required to support a forty-nine aircraft inventory plus alert configurations with an authorized and assigned total of forty-four pneumatic carts. Effectiveness cannot be maintained unless all carts are in commission. (U)

Staff Comment: Engines for MA1A power carts are in critical short supply and will continue so for a considerable length of time. A "Uniform" message, DMS2B1 51741, subject: Gas Turbine Engines and (hot end) assemblies, was dispatched on 3 Oct, advising of reporting procedures to be followed in obtaining replacement engines. Shortage of MA1A engines is being further aggravated by the heavy support that is required overseas due to the recent deployment of additional USAF (ADC) units overseas. (U)

DISPOSITION FORM

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION (if any)

FILE NO.

SUBJECT Programming for Final Acquisition of Family Housing

TO

THRU: EM
TO: EMH

FROM

IE

DATE

6 Oct 58
Lt Andrews/ep/24298

COMMENT NO. 1

1. The maintenance contract for Family Housing expires on 1 November. After that date, the maintenance obligation will fall on the Installations Engineer. Parts will be a definite problem since most of the stoves and refrigerators are mongrel appliances which are out of production. The above was certified in correspondence to the present maintenance contractor.

2. Considering the above, it is highly probable that many of the home appliances will be salvaged due to non-availability of parts. Request your office make a budget revision to cover purchase of 10% of the total number of stoves and refrigerators in the areas for replacement of salvaged appliances. The irreparable refrigerators and stoves can be cannibalized for parts to keep the present ones operative for as long as possible.

A TRUE COPY:

(b) (b) (6) Lt Col, USAF
Installations Engineer

(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Sys Officer

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FROM:	COMAIRDIV 57 WESTOVER AFB MASS							

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

TO: ASSISTANT CHIEF OF STAFF, INSTLS
HEADQUARTERS USAF WASH D C

INFO: CINC SAC OFFUTT AFB, NEBR
COMAF 8 WESTOVER AFB MASS

UNCLAS FROM IE 1490 . ATTN: AFABF-6. SUBJECT: FAMILY HOUSING MAINTENANCE. (RCS: AF-C39). REFERENCE YOUR MESSAGE DER3 93445, DTD 6 OCTOBER 1958. INFORMATION REQUESTED IS AS FOLLOWS: A. MAINTENANCE OF THE PUBLIC HOUSING ON WESTOVER AFB WILL BE BY CONTRACT UNTIL 1 NOVEMBER 1958. AFTER 1 NOVEMBER 1958 MAINTENANCE WILL BE ACCOMPLISHED BY "IN SERVICE" PERSONNEL. B. PRESENTLY ALL MAINTENANCE WORK IS ACCOMPLISHED BY CONTRACT AT A COST OF \$16,000/MONTH. AFTER 1 NOVEMBER, ONLY GARBAGE WILL BE COLLECTED BY CONTRACT; THE REMAINING MAINTENANCE WILL ACCOMPLISHED BY "IN SERVICE" PERSONNEL. C. ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST FOR MAINTENANCE: 1. BY CONTRACT, \$240,000. 2. BY "IN SERVICE PERSONNEL, \$314,000 PLUS GARBAGE COLLECTION CONTRACT, \$29,000 FOR A TOTAL OF \$343,000. D. ESTIMATED O&M COST FOR PAINTING ETC.

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\$100,000/YEAR. E. THE ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME FOR THE
FAMILY HOUSING UNITS IS \$1,380,000. THE ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE OF
THE ABOVE FIGURE NECESSARY FOR CONTRACT MAINTENANCE WOULD BE 18%.

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UNCLAS/FROM DER3 93445. SUBJECT: FAMILY HOUSING MAINTENANCE. HQ USAF AFABF-6, ALMAJCOM 2167/58, 24 SEPTEMBER 1958, IS QUOTED FOR YOUR INFORMATION AND NECESSARY ACTION. QUOTE. REQUEST FOLLOWING INFORMATION BE SUBMITTED DIRECTLY TO HQ USAF, ATTN: AFABF-6 (WITH INFO COPIES THIS HQ AND HQ SAC) TO ARRIVE AT HQ USAF NOT LATER THAN 10 OCT 58: SEPARATELY FOR EACH MILITARY FAMILY HOUSING PROJECT (WHERRY, CAPEHART, SURPLUS COMMODITY, ETC.) CONSTRUCTED WITH NON-MILITARY FUNDS WHICH WERE ACQUIRED UNDER PL. 1020 AND ARE BEING ADMINISTERED AS PUBLIC HOUSING AS OF 31 AUG 58. A. METHOD OF MAINTENANCE (BY CONTRACT OR "IN SERVICE"). B. IF A COMBINATION OF CONTRACT AND "IN SERVICE" IDENTIFY EACH. C. ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST OF MAINTENANCE BY CONTRACT OR BY "IN SERVICE". D. WHEREVER MAINTENANCE IS BEING ACCOMPLISHED BY "IN SERVICE" RATHER THAN BY CONTRACT IDENTIFY ESTIMATED ANNUAL AMOUNT FUNDED FROM O&M OR R&D APPROPRIATION (WHICHEVER IS APPLICABLE) AND AMOUNT OF MILITARY PERSONNEL APPROPRIATION. E. ESTIMATED ANNUAL AMOUNT OF FUNDS PAID AS RENT AND ESTIMATED PERCENTAGE WHICH IS UTILIZED FOR CONTRACT MAINTENANCE. 2. THIS INFORMATION REQUIRED IN SUPPORT OF BUDGETING ESTIMATES AND FINANCIAL PLANS. 3. IF 10 OCT 58 DATE CANNOT BE MET PLEASE ADVISE HQ USAF, NO LATER THAN 6 OCT 58, WHEN INFORMATION CAN BE FURNISHED. RCS AF-C39 APPLIES. 4. NEGATIVE REPLY IS REQUIRED IF APPLICABLE. END QUOTE. THIS MESSAGE TRANSMITTED TO TANGO, 4081 STRATWG, 4082 STRATWG, CINCSAC AND USAF. FOR HQ SAC AND HQ USAF. FOR YOUR INFORMATION ONLY.
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A TRUE COPY:

(b) (6)
1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Svs Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
57TH AIR DIVISION
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts

IE

SUBJECT: Family (Wherry) Housing Improvement and Modification

TO: Commander
Eighth Air Force
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

1. In accordance with your instructions, floor plans and cost estimates for subject facility are being presented Headquarters Strategic Air Command and Headquarters United States Air Force as a pre-preliminary submittal.
2. The Architect-Engineer for the project conceded to release his incompleated plans for review though he is not under contractual obligation to submit any plans until the preliminary plans are due, 7 October 1958.
3. It is the opinion of this base that much of the proposed work must be deleted to conform to existing policy regarding maximum expenditure per unit. However, it is believed that some allowance should be made for housing the large number of senior officer personnel at this headquarters base.
4. Your attention is invited to the proposed composition of the Wherry project in which all 1-Bedroom officer's units have been eliminated within the limitation of the 5% loss permitted.
5. It is expected that a cursory review at this time will facilitate discussion for the proposed USAF conference 14 October 1958. The Base considers this submittal only tentative in nature. Forthcoming comments will be utilized to the maximum when the Architect-Engineer is authorized to proceed with final plans, specifications and estimate.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

A TRUE COPY:

(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Sys Officer

HEADQUARTERS
57TH AIR DIVISION
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts

IE

31 October 1958

SUBJECT: Family Housing

TO: Commander
Eighth Air Force
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

1. In accordance with Headquarters Strategic Air Command message DE 28019 dated 30 September 1958, subject as above, site plans for proposed family housing are submitted.

2. Available land on-base is indicated on plan WIE #2190. The areas shown are in accordance with Base Master Planning and have been approved for family housing by all Air Force echelons.

3. By site adapting similar type Capehart dwellings now under construction, it is estimated that approximately 200 housing units can be built in the designated areas. With the present project, this would provide a total of 510 Capehart units. The Base also has 1150 Wherry units which are presently under study for improvements and conversions.

4. To completely satisfy housing requirements including lower grade airmen, off-base land must be acquired. It is suggested that available on-base land be reserved for officer and upper grade airmen housing. Housing for lower grade airmen would then be constructed off-base.

5. In cognizance of the Air Force General Design Criteria, Construction of Family Housing, and the highly developed residential area in the close proximity of this Base, the attached United States Geological Survey map indicates two areas proposed for family housing.

6. Request information concerning Air Force policy for the acquisition of off-base land areas for family housing with specific regards to the acquisition of land in residential areas.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

A TRUE COPY:

(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Svcs Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
57TH AIR DIVISION
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts

IE

8 October 1958

SUBJECT: Off-Site Construction, 310 Unit Capehart Housing Project

TO: Commander
Eighth Air Force
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

1. The attached revised estimate for subject Facility is submitted for your review.
2. It will be noted the revised estimate of \$307,335 by the Architect-Engineer is considerably above the \$212,370 original estimate but still below all bids submitted 25 August 1958, i.e., \$334,671.19, \$335,530.00 and \$349,824.00.
3. A review of the low bids by the Base indicates the bidders had a clear concept of the work required and that the figures were more realistic than those estimated by the Architect-Engineer.
4. Since a differential of under \$1,000.00 exists between the two low bids and each is less than 10% in excess of the revised estimate, this office recommends favorable consideration be given to the low bidder.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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Rev Estimate

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<p>UNCLAS FROM IEE 16133. ATTN: DMBC. SUBJECT: ACQUISITION OF WHERRY ELECTRIC UTILITIES. REQUEST RECLAMA ACTION TO ACCEPT CHICOPEE ELECTRIC PROPOSAL A DATED 2 JULY 1957 FOR OUTRIGHT PURCHASE OF WHERRY ELECTRIC UTILITIES IN PLACE OF PROPOSAL C, LEASE BASIS. REQUEST BASED ON NEB DATA DEVELOPED BY REPRESENTATIVES OF HQS SAC, HQS 8AF AND THIS HEADQUARTERS. SUPPORTING DATA DISCUSSED WITH PERSONNEL, USAF, 2 OCTOBER 1958 AND COPY LEFT WITH APOIB-TUE. COPY ALSO HANDCARRIED TO YOUR HEADQUARTERS. REQUEST FUNDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$125,000 BE MADE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE OF WHERRY ELECTRIC UTILITY LINES.</p> <p>A TRUE COPY: (b) (6)</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">1st Lt., USAF Asst Info Svs Officer</p>							
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Progress of construction of Westover's Capehart Housing project
as it appeared approximately one month since ground-breaking ceremonies
took place at this site. Buildings in this area will be the four-
apartment to each building and slated for use as airman quarters.

Westover's new chapel and education wing began to take on a more formidable shape this month as walls started going up. The base facility was scheduled to be completed sometime next year.



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DISPOSITION FORM

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION (if any)

FILE NO.	SUBJECT		
	SAC Management 2nd Quarter Objectives		
TO	FROM	DATE	COMMENT NO. 1
BCR	IRPC	3 October 58 AME/BC/amm/21248	
<p>1. SAC Management Second Quarter Objectives are hereby submitted:</p> <p>a. <u>COST INCIDENCE TO MAINTENANCE:</u></p> <p>(1) The goal for the second quarter is to maintain a score of 90 percent of maximum score, and thus remain in the green area.</p> <p>(2) This score may be achieved by limiting the dollar amount of new work of less than two percent of total expenditures for materials and labor cost.</p> <p>(3) The problems encountered in this area are principally remodeling, alteration or installation of new equipment, and requirements imposed by higher commands.</p> <p>(4) The solution to these problems is the restriction of all remodeling, alteration, or installation of new equipment for the base, and a high consideration to accomplish necessary new work by contract.</p> <p>(5) Since this area is cumulative, any low score is very difficult to correct. A bad score in the first quarter could mean a bad score for the entire year. The estimated cumulative total expenditures for the second quarter is \$1,800,000. New work must be limited to \$36,000 to receive 90% of the maximum score. New work must be less than \$18,000 to receive full score. First Quarter expenditures in new work to date reflect cost of \$16,675.00.</p> <p>b. <u>UTILITY CONSERVATION:</u></p> <p>(1) Utilities - This area is divided into three separate categories: Water, Electricity and heating Fuels.</p> <p>(a) <u>WATER</u> - A maximum score of 20 points is anticipated in the water portion for the 2nd quarter. No problems have been encountered in attaining a daily per capita usage of less than 150 per persons.</p> <p>(b) <u>ELECTRICITY</u> - The total possible score in the electrical area is 34 points. We anticipate attaining 19 points for the second quarter or a rating of 215 kWh per person supported. Any scoring in this area reflects an intensive conservation program.</p>			

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DF, 3 Oct 57, Subj: SAC Management 2nd Qtr Objectives

1. The problems encountered are sustained alerts, double shift work, excessive usage in housing area and unrestricted usage in the barracks. To combat this problem, more emphasis is being placed on the Utility Conservation Program. Proper instruction to QDs, CJs, and families living on the base, in addition to continuous orientation of all personnel on the emphasis of economic utilization of all utilities.

2. Electrical energy is also consumed in large quantities in direct relation to heating the base at the Central Heating Plant, as power to operate blowers in miscellaneous heaters throughout the base, and in heating of door rails on the alert shelters.

3. It cannot be stressed too strongly that complete cooperation of all personnel, both military and civilian, is needed to make a utility conservation program succeed and thus improve our standing in this area.

(c) HEATING FUELS - In the area of Heating Fuels, we anticipate a score of 26 points for the 2nd quarter. This will reflect staying on target in a heavy usage quarter.

1. Problems encountered in the area reflect purchases of oil for storage prior to actual usage, tampering with thermostats, raising of thermostats above regularity limits, and keeping windows and hangar doors open over prolonged periods. To check the excessive use of heating fuels, both on the base and in the housing area, extensive orientation of all personnel has been initiated. In addition, No. 6 oil (that is the oil used by Central Heating Plants) will be scored as used.

c. FIRE INCIDENTS:

(1) We expect no fire incidents during the 2nd Quarter and thus attain maximum score. The problems in this area are primarily troop and family carelessness, for example, smoking in bed, improper storage and usage of inflammable liquid, overloading of circuits, permitting rubbish to gather in garages and inattention to common-sense measures to prevent fires. Measures to prevent future fires, extensive orientation of all personnel, the cleaning of garages, promotion of healthy habits for fire prevention and frequent fire inspection of all facilities to prevent fire hazards and an intensive program conducted by the Area Fire Marshal Council.

d. PROJECTS PROGRAMMED AND APPROVED:

(1) It is anticipated that a score of 70% in the green area, or 28 projects approved of a total 39 programmed. This includes 6 additions and two deletions anticipated on the list of 35 reported on the AF-K5 report.

DF, 3 Oct 58, Subj: SAC Management 2nd Quarter Objectives

(a) The problems in this area are principally numerous higher priority local and 8th AF directed projects that must be accomplished with a limited number of engineering personnel. Total projects to date reflect 35 O&M which are scored, 87 locals and 22 Eighth AF directed that are not scored.

(b) To date, 17 O&M Projects are complete; and 68 locals and 8AF directed projects are complete. In addition, other projects which were completed and then deleted, such as the Paint Spray Booth and the Outer Fence for the off-base site. Not included in the total number of projects are the many service contracts for elevator repair and service, snow removal, etc., that are accomplished.

(c) Architect-Engineer Services have assisted in this area. However, additional Architect-Engineer services will be required to assist Installations Engineer engineering forces to accomplish all desired and required projects.

A TRUE COPY:

(b) (6) (b) (6)

Lt Col, USAF

Installations Engineer

(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Sys Officer

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH AIR FORCE
Office of the Commander
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

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22 September 1958

SUBJECT: Conservation of Utilities

TO: Commander
57th Air Division
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

1. With the acquisition of certain Wherry units and the increasing number of Capehart housing at Eighth Air Force bases, substantially greater amounts of our annual budget will be consumed in providing utilities. In FY 59, it is estimated that this item will cost \$2,140,000 throughout Eighth Air Force.

2. It is my desire that each base of this command expand its utilities conservation program so as to hold the cost of utilities to a minimum. The basic guide and authority for this program is Air Force Regulation 91-5, 25 October 1956. Additionally, this regulation prescribes disciplinary action in cases involving disregard for economy or misuse of Government-furnished utilities. Your program should include a direct appeal to the occupants of government housing to do their part in utilities conservation. Base newspapers, daily bulletins, and publicity posters have considerable value in assisting your program.

A TRUE COPY:

(b) (6)

Major General, USAF
Commander

(b) (6)

1st Lt., USAF
Asst Info Svs Officer

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C, Hq 8AF, 22 Sep 58, Subj: Conservation of Utilities

DM

1st Ind 7 Oct 58

Hq 57th Air Division, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts

TO: Commander, 814th Air Base Group, Westover Air Force Base,
Massachusetts.

1. General Sweeney has pinpointed a major item of the budget on this base, one that becomes increasingly important each year.

2. It is my desire that the utilities conservation program on this base be reviewed and, if it does not already do so, be expanded to emphasize utilities conservation in the housing areas. A well-planned information program for the whole base will aid in making all personnel cognizant of their responsibility to conserve utilities.

(b) (6)

Brigadier General, USAF
Commander

C, Hq BAF, 22 Sep 58, Subj: Conservation of Utilities

IE 2nd Ind 21 October 1958

Hq 814th Air Base Group, Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts

TO: Commander, 57th Air Division, Westover Air Force Base,
Massachusetts

1. At present, the utilities conservation program at Westover Air Force Base includes emphasis within the family housing areas. This emphasis is primarily in the form of paragraph 12, attachment 4, to Base Regulation 30-2, dated 17 April 1958, which calls for judicious use by the occupants of only those quantities of utility services which are actually required for the comfortable utilization of their assigned quarters.

2. The results of this emphasis have been limited, however, in view of the increased consumption rates encountered since government acquisition of these family housing units becoming final for the entire group on 1 March 1958. During the months since government acquisition, the electric service consumption rate in these areas has increased by 11% per month and the gas service consumption rate has increased by 18% per month.

3. As corrective action for the above, an intensification of the utilities conservation program within the housing areas is underway, comprising the following aspects:

a. A letter from myself to each occupant reminding him of his obligation in this matter, requiring immediate attention to the reduction of consumption rates.

b. Close observation of future consumption rates and individual unit meter readings to determine and correct trouble areas.

c. A campaign of notices, reminders and suggestions for conservation through available media for base wide action.

(b) (6)

Colonel, USAF
Commander

HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH AIR FORCE
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

DOC3

10 October 1958

SUBJECT: Closed Circuit Television System

TO: Commander
57th Air Division
Westover Air Force Base
Massachusetts

1. Reference is made to Part VI (A) of Secret message from USAF Inspection Team, Westover Air Force Base, AFCDI 5704, 24 September 1958, and your Secret reply thereto, C 5943.

2. In view of the content of cited reference, it is requested that you forward to this headquarters not later than 27 October 1958 a complete evaluation of the closed circuit television system. This evaluation should include a resume of the contractual action taken regarding this equipment; that is, a summary of the main features of the instructions given to the contractor. Also indicate the date of the contract was let and any time limiting restrictions placed upon the contractor. The evaluation should also include the opinions of the operating agency (AACS) regarding the effectiveness of this equipment, in particular, and the applicability of this type of equipment; in general, to the problem at Westover Air Force Base.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

(b) (6)

Major, USAF
Directorate of Administrative
Services

E/L Hq Eighth AF, 10 October 1958, subject: Closed Circuit Television System.

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1st Ind

Hq 57th Air Division, Westover Air Force, Mass.

TO: Commander, Eighth Air Force, ATTN: DCC3, Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

1. The following actions were taken relative to subject project:

a. Project WST 52-8 to Construct TV Microwave Tower, and Project WST 225-8 to Install TV Equipment, were forwarded to the Base Procurement Office for advertising in January 1958. That office packaged these projects into a single contract, and advertised with a bid opening date of 15 January 1958.

b. Bids were opened 15 January. One mistake in bid was received, and Procurement actions required time for AMC determination.

c. Contract was awarded 25 March, and contractor signed Notice to Proceed on 1 April, with a performance period of 60 days.

d. Contract was completed 17 October, and is satisfactory.

2. Tests of this facility were conducted during August with representatives of your headquarters in attendance. Due to malfunctions, the TV Set was returned to the factory for adjustment. During this period, the USAF Inspection Team visited the site. Due to the absence of the TV Set, the inspection could not be properly achieved.

3. Due to the airfield site of construction, several delays were caused the contractor during alert periods and similar practice missions. These delays could not be avoided without jeopardizing aircraft mission.

4. AACS was contacted in regard to their comments to be included herein. Representatives of that Agency indicated that installation was as contracted for, but its overall use and intent did not fulfill their requirements.

5. Attached are plans and Technical Provisions for the completed projects.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

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HEADQUARTERS
814TH AIR BASE GROUP
United States Air Force
Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

21 October 1958

MINUTES OF THE BASE ECONOMY PRIORITY REVIEW BOARD MEETING

The Base Economy Priority Review Board convened in the Overseas Briefing Room, Building T-430, at 1340 hours on 16 October 1958 in compliance with the provisions of SAC Manual 85-3, Appendix C, dated September 1956. The following personnel were present:

Members:

Lt Colonel (b) (6)	HDC, 814th ABGrp
Lt Colonel	IE, 814th ABGrp
Lt Colonel	DM, 4050th ARWg
Lt Colonel	EM, 814th ABGrp
Lt Colonel	BCR, 814th ABGrp
Major (b) (6)	DM, 97 ADiv
Major	1917th AACB
Captain (b) (6)	814th ABGrp

Members Absent:

Colonel (b) (6)	BC, 814th ABGrp
Lt Colonel (b) (6)	DM, 99th Bomb Wing
Lt Colonel	BASO, 814th ABGrp
Major (b) (6)	337th FIS (ADC)
Major	4050th USAF Hospital
Capt.	Hq, 8th AF

Other Personnel Present:

Major (b) (6)	DM, 99th Bomb Wing
Major	4050th ARW
Major	Hq 8th AF
Capt.	814th ABGrp
Mr. (b) (6)	Hq 8th AF

The meeting was opened with a review of those work orders for which material was on hand. Priorities for these work orders were assigned as follows:

a. Priority A

1. W. O. 324 Install outlet (T-170)
2. W. O. 447 Attach braid, mark static & tie down connections
3. W. O. 521 Renovate southwest end of T102
4. W. O. 748 Replace thermostats T-221 etc.
5. W. O. 792 Paint center lines - ND's
6. W. O. 857 Provide elec. pwr. to 30 KVA Alternator H-1
7. W. O. 863 Provide 110V 30 Amp for ECM Simulator T-347
8. W. O. 1053 Install heat & ventilation P653
9. W. O. 1055 Install 2 wall outlets, T541
10. W. O. 1066 Install 2 elec. outlets, H-1
11. W. O. 1125 Replace damaged & missing fusible links, Ammo Area

b. Priority B

1. W. O. 764 Install urinal, F39

c. Priority C

1. W. O. 743 Install elec. pwr. and lights, Gate 18
2. W. O. 744 Install elec pwr and lights, Gate 22
3. W. O. 746 Install elec. pwr and lights, Gate 28
4. W. O. 747 Install elec. pwr. and lights, Gate 32
5. W. O. 864 Install lights & outlets, T271
6. W. O. 1038 Repipe waterline from box to sink, T-1
7. W. O. 1060 Repaint store T-305

d. Work orders for which priority assignments were not made:

1. W. O. 404 and 446 - Install central air distribution system in Nose Docks 34 and 36 - priority withheld pending determination of facility utilization.
2. W. O. 626 Install static ground rods in run-up area runway 33 - return to 4050DM for reevaluation
3. W. O. 803 Install 2-way buzzer system T181 - issue material for accomplishment by self help.
4. W. O. 831 Paint building T-230 - issue paint for self-help project.
5. W. O. 856 Install 220 V outlets - Cancelled
6. W. O. 909 Overhead lighting, H-1 - Cancelled
7. W. O. 1075 Paint parking areas - Restudy requirements

Following the assignment of priorities, the Board reviewed work orders for which material had been cancelled by Base Supply. All work orders reviewed were considered essential and the Installations Engineer was

directed to resubmit material requests for these projects.

Lt Colonel (b) (6) briefed members of the Board on the present backlog of work in Installations Shops, which are as follows:

<u>Shop</u>	<u>Backlog in Weeks</u>
Carpenter	7
Paint	14
Electric	22
Plumbing	3
Refrigeration	0.02
Metal	5
Grounds	Infinite
Pavement	8.5
Heat	3

It should be noted that the shop backlogs indicated above are misleading in that they do not reflect manhour requirements for command directed projects at the off-base communications site.

A review of these backlogs indicates that in the Paint, Electric and Pavement Shops, the work backlog still exceeds the eight week limitation imposed by SAC Manual 85-3. Further, the expenditure of funds represented by excessive approval of new work has resulted in a drop from 100 percent maximum score to 80 percent score under the SAC Management Control System. Only one other base in Eighth Air Force has scored lower than the 57th Air Division in cost incident to maintenance. Lt Colonel (b) (6) reminded the Board of its responsibility to approve only essential operational priority work orders until such time as the approved work level meets SAC criteria. During the discussion which followed, the members of the Board agreed to consider only those work orders properly classified as OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES, i.e. directly affect the flying of aircraft.

Work order requests submitted since the last meeting were reviewed by the Board and action was taken as follows:

a. Work orders approved for accomplishment by Installations Shops:

1. WOR 251 Install low resistance Grounds, H-3, H-5
2. WOR 272 Remove paint and coat with zinc chromite IIS Shelters
3. WOR 434 Install 110V circuits, access rungs, conduit Off-Base Comm Site
4. WOR 331 Install heater in Pump Room - T-3800 - approved for provision of louvers only.

b. Work order requests for which approval is contingent upon favorable consideration by the Base Safety Office:

1. WOR 411 Install mast and 220V Circuit - H-9
2. WOR 460 Install taxiway lighting - 337 FIS Ramp

c. Work order requests which the Board recommended accomplishment by Purchase Request:

1. WOR 303 Install 30 KW standby pwr. unit - P9000
2. WOR 447 Paint Control Tower - H-1

d. Work order requests to be returned for reevaluation and further justification by requesting organizations:

1. WOR 259 Install lights in Boom Section Office - H-3
2. WOR 369 Issue electrical materials - H-5
3. WOR 348 Install 2 heat barriers and 2 door assemblies, H-7

e. Work order requests recommended for accomplishment by contract. Requests will be returned to requesting organization for resubmission in the O&M Program in accordance with Base Regulation 85-15.

1. WOR 252 Cover portion of wash rack with concrete - H-3, 5
2. WOR 459 Modify Euclid tractor ramp - 7505 etc.
3. WOR 15 Install one fillstand 115/145 and one JP-4 fillstand - P7200

f. Disapproved work order requests:

<u>REQUEST NO.</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>REQ. ORG.</u>
25	Remove partitions, install frosted plate glass T-432	99 DO
156	Insulate wall with sheet rock, T-259	99 HSS
181	Construct partition and small counter, 1875	99 DO
196	Paint Orderly Room, T-668	99 HSS
208	Piping for coffee bar, H-9	346th BS
269	Alter present lighting circuits, T-432	99 DO
274	Remove windows & replace with air conditioning T-432	99 DI

283	Paint, cement, Texas texture, H-5	99 ARMS
284	Mastipave floor covering, H-5	99 ARMS
161	Wire offices for 115V AC, 7000	4050 PMS
221	Construct drum storage rack bed, 7000	4050 PMS
252	Cover portion of washrack with concrete, H-3, 5	4050 ARW
259	Install lights in Room Section Office, H-3	384th ARS
266	Remove drinking fountain and install sink, H-3	384th ARS
267	Install 8 fluorescent lights, H-3	384th ARS
280	Install automatic switch, H-1	4050 ARW
298-59	Install access road, T-168	4050 PMS
299-59	Install automatic stoker or convert to oil T-168	4050 PMS
301	Erect wooden partitions, H-3	384th ARS
21	Construction of mail room, T-238	814 HSS
28	Place bars or heavy wire mesh over windows, T-226	814 HSS
39	Install 7 black window shades, T-237	850
45	Bulldoze area, supply elec power, Sm Arms Rg	814 OS
165	Realign two fluorescent lights and install two new ones, T-240	57 DAS
204	Make 3 "NO SMOKING" signs, T-189	814 SS
234	Install 110 V line, P-77	814 SS
237	Paint repairs, T-252, 253, etc.	WAF Sqdn
238	Install locks, T-228	814 TS
243	Install horizontal type venetian blinds 5906	814 FSS
249	Provide 20 "NO SMOKING" signs, 7307	814 SS

250	Install standard door, 5A Malcolm	BH
255	Install fence around concrete area, T-673	814 TS
256	Place screens on windows, Picnic Gds	BFS
271	Provide 12 screen urinal traps, T-125 etc	814 SS
278	Cover floor with hot asphalt mix, Stables	BFS
279	Install plumbing to water horses, Stables	BFS
295	Mk 200 Boundary markers & frames, Restr Areas	814 APS
296	Install strap type bars on mail cabinet, T-240	57 DAS
297	Renovate softball/diamonds, Stadiums	BFS
1440-58	Construct a curb along edge of the road, T-163	8AF NCO Acad T-163
223-59	Install 2 additional fluorescent light fixtures, T-180	DP, Hq 8AF
175	Connect radiator to system, T-169	405 Hospital
211	Remove coal bin, 2 coal stoves, plumbing T-321	4050 Hospital
11-59	Lay 2x4 rails for nose guides, 7400	337 FIS
162	Provide signs, Vehicles	337 FIS
282	Retile area on second floor, P-660	337 FIS
315-59	Rem hot water tank, instl tank, rearrange kitchen, T-123	8AF NCO Ac
363	Repaint the interior of bldg., P-41	18th Comm
368	Install venetian blinds, T-331	DI, 8AF
370	Move air conditioning unit, T-170, 178	DM, 8AF
452	Install fluorescent light, T-178	DM, 8AF
1451	Furnish materials, H-5	4050 AEMS
16	Install additional lighting, H-7	4050 ARW

17	Widen door, install overhead doors, H-7	4050 FMS
18	Install elec outlet in repair section, H-7	4050 FMS
19	Install ventilation facilities, 7000	4050 FMS
182	Install light green folding partition, H-3	384 ARS
263	Erect security fence, H-1	4050 ARW
309	Install aluminum storm windows, 8800	384 ARS
310	Provide blacktop sidewalk, H-7	4050 ARW
312	Install status chart board, H-1	4050 ARW
330	Install fluorescent light fixtures, H-7	4050 ARW
338	Install additional heater in supply room 8800	384 ARS
343	Install elec circuit and outlets, H-3	384 ARS
369	Issue electrical materials, H-5	4050 ARS
268	Install live stage, tape recorder, multi- switch, T-432	99 DO
224	Replace gravity drains, Flight Line	814 SS
239	Hard surface parking lot, T-224	814 SS
276	Deliver 10 loads of dirt, Stables	845
311	Install utility sink	BPS
320	Replace church doors, Chapels	Chaplain Sec
334	Erect 3 poles with lights, 8790	814 AFS
339	Renovate & remodel building, T-223	814 AFS
360	Install heavy mesh wire, T-112, etc	814 HSS
361	Blacktop disposal yard, T-34	814 SS
362	Install proper wiring from fuse box, Stables	BPS
366	Attach springs to doors, Picnic Area	BPS

367	Make 26 "OUT OF SERVICE" Signs, T-224	814 SS
387	Install junction box on pole, T-900	814 OS
409	Make 50 boxes, T-225	Officers C
445	Install live steam in pot & pan sink, P37	814 FSS
446	Install power, fluorescent light fixtures T-430	DO, 814 ABG
451	Install shower unit, T-287	BH
302	Remove feed through insulators, 9900	1917 AACs
304	Install rubber tile floor, H-1	1917 AACs
373	Extend three partitions, 7215	337 FIS
388	51 shades & 102 brackets, P-660	337 FIS
463	Hazardous Noise Area sign, airfield	4050 Hosp

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 1445 hours.

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HEADQUARTERS 814th Air Base Group, Westover Air Force Base, Mass.

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President

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/UNCLAS/ FROM DECIM 95610. SUBJECT: CRITICALLY SUBSTANDARD PAVEMENT STRENGTHES. PAST EMERGENCY PAVEMENT PROJECTS OF THIS COMMAND ARE CONSIDERED TERMINATED BY HQ USAF AND PROJECTS WHICH ARE STILL REQUIRED MUST BE SUBMITTED. IT IS REQUESTED THAT YOU DETERMINE IF YOUR RUNWAY IS IN THE CRITICALLY SUBSTANDARD CATEGORY AND IF IT IS, SUBMIT PROGRAMMING DOCUMENTS FOR STRENGTHENING, AND/OR REPLACEMENT OF DISTRESSED AND CRITICALLY SUBSTANDARD STRENGTH AIRFIELD PAVEMENTS. SPECIAL CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE CENTER 100 FT SECTION OF RUNWAYS AND TO THE CENTER 50 FT SECTION OF PRINCIPAL TAXIWAYS. EACH REQUEST SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY A RECOMMENDATION AS TO WHETHER THE PROJECT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AN EMERGENCY FY 59 MCP ITEM OR A REGULAR FY 60 MDP ITEM. EACH EMERGENCY REQUEST WILL REQUIRE DELETION OF APPROVED FY 59 MCP ITEMS OF APPROPRIATE DOLLAR AMOUNT. YOUR LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL SHOULD CONTAIN THE ITEMS YOU RECOMMEND FOR DELETION FROM YOUR CURRENT APPROVED APPROPRIATED PROGRAM, HOWEVER, THE EIGHTH AF MASTER PLANNING BOARD WILL CONSIDER THE ENTIRE EIGHTH AF PROGRAM FOR DELETIONS IF YOUR PROJECT IS AN EMERGENCY. EXTREME CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED IN RECOMMENDING EMERGENCY ACTION SINCE CORRESPONDING DELETIONS WILL BE MADE AND SINCE ADEQUATE DISPERSAL RATES ARE NOT AVAILABLE TO ALLEVIATE THE PRESENT CROWDED CONDITION AT EXISTING E-52 BASES. A 1 NOV 58 SUSPENSE DATE IS ESTABLISHED FOR SUBMISSION OF DOCUMENTS, NEGATIVE REPORTS ARE REQUIRED. THIS MESSAGE TRANSMITTED TO TANGO, ROMEO, WITH INFORMATION COPY TO HQ SAC.

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<p>UNCLAS FROM IEE 17496. SUBJECT: CRITICALLY SUBSTANDARD PAVEMENT STRENGTHS. REFERENCE YOUR MESSAGE DECIM 95610 SUBJECT AS ABOVE DATED 10 OCTOBER. PROGRAMMING DOCUMENTS WILL BE PROCESSED BY THIS HEADQUARTERS TO PROVIDE A CENTRAL 100FOOT WIDE STRIP OF PORTLAND CEMENT CONCRETE ON RUNWAY 05-23 AND THE MAIN TAXIWAYS. AS THE PROJECT IS NOT CONSIDERED IMMEDIATELY URGENT, IT WILL BE REQUESTED AS A REGULAR FY 60 MCP ITEM.</p>						
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INSTALLATION Westover Air Force Base			LOCATION Massachusetts				COMMAND SAC		PER MONTH ENDING 31 October 1958	
SECTION I. CURRENT FISCAL YEAR PROJECTS										
PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	METHOD OF ACCOUNTING	DATE APPROVED	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	PER CENT PHYSICALLY COMPLETED	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED	CONTRACT AWARDED OR FUNDS OBLIGATED TO DATE	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST	MONTH CONTRACT AWARDED OR TO BE AWARDED
A	PART A	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
44A-GR1	TYOE Windsor, Mass.	C	6Feb57	0	0	341	49300	0	49300	*
44-GR1	TYOE Hutesbury, Mass.	C	6Feb57	0	0	341	49300	0	49300	November
143-7	Recess airfield pavements	C	11May58	6Oct58 (28Oct58)	24	458	96300	40000	96300	July
200-7	Air condition T123	C	17Jul58	6Apr58 (31Oct58)	15	459.3	13700	10295	13700	September
201-7	Air condition T148	C	24Jul58	0	0	459.3	14100	0	14100	November
64-8	Ext & mod PUL system	C	22Aug58	0	0	459.3	19000	0	19000	November
97-8	Air condition F642	C	8May58	25Jul58 (10Oct58)	100	459.3	75000	5920	75000	July
104-8	Mod 2430 Base Operations	C	10Oct58	0	0	459.3	26300	0	26300	November
220-GR1	Alt H1 Sely Farm Station	C	8May58	0	0	341	7700	0	7700	November
227-GR2	Instl exhaust system T349	C	8Oct58	0	0	459.3	12000	0	12000	November
284-GR1	Services for Alert Trailers	C	4May58	30Oct58 (31Dec58)	1	341	19000	12665	19000	October
300-8	Configuration A Bay 14g	C	27Jul58	29Aug58 (31Oct58)	25	459.3	25000	65700	75000	September
337-8	ADDITION to T100, Bunk	C	13Oct58	0	0	341	25000	0	25000	November
8-8	Exp Hqns 1,3,5,7,9 Bunk	C	28May58	0	0	459.1	235000	0	235000	January
17-8	Alterations to Hangar 9	C	2Oct58	0	0	459.3	14400	0	14400	November

* Awaiting land acquisition.

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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	
16-7	Alter Building T673	C	9Oct57	21May58 (19Nov58)	98	499.3 499.1	10000 12500	18900(58)	22500	
37-7R1	Chlorination & fluoridation	C	28Jan58	12May58 (13Nov58)	91	341	19980	19980(58)	19980	
41-7R1	Rehab Alert Lounge P7400	C	6May58	15Jul58 (4Nov58)	96	499.3	16400	16348(58)	16400	
164-7R1	Modify fuel cell P7110	C	21Dec57	12May58 (14Nov58)	72	499.3	16632	16632(58)	17232	
165-7R1	Modify fuel cell P7112	C	21Dec57	12May58 (13Nov58)	87	499.3	17132	17132(58)	17732	
2-8	Repave base parking areas	C	29Oct57	27Jan58 (25Oct58)	100	499.1	48500	29034(58)	48500	
5-8	Extend comm conduit	C	9Sep57	30May58 (9Oct58)	100	341	6000	5616(58)	6000	
6-8	Replace comm lines	C	9Sep57	15Apr58 (29Oct58)	100	499.1	26600	41990(58)	45700	
8-8	Modify comm lines	C	9Sep57	12May58 (21Oct58)	100	499.1	24700	32451(58)	47300	
28-8	Repave base roads	C	18Nov57	17Jan58 (28Nov58)	99	499.1	70000	38900(58)	70000	
36-8	Security fence, AAGS	C	31Oct57	13Nov58 (13Nov58)	43	341	17000	14868(58)	17000	
38-8R1	Int alterations T160	C	16Oct57	22May58 (8Nov58)	78	499.3 499.1	29000 91000	48683(58)	76000	
39-8	Int alterations T161	C	31Oct57	28Feb58 (4Oct58)	100	499.3 499.1	29000 91000	59518(58)	76000	
45-8R1	Alter P690, Am Eng Hall	C	17Oct57	28Mar58 (23Nov58)	85	499.3 499.1	29000 19000	31034(58)	44000	
61-8R2	Addl electric power P41	C	10Aug57	4Jun58 (26Oct58)	100	499.3	37400	22671(58)	49900	
116-8R1	Addition to Bldg T265	C	8Apr58	14May58 (19Nov58)	99	499.3 499.1	28000 14500	28937(58)	72740	
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INSTALLATION Westover Air Force Base		LOCATION Massachusetts			CONTRACT SAC		AF K5				
SECTION I.		CURRENT FISCAL YEAR PROJECTS								FOR MONTH ENDING 31 October 1958	
PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	METHOD OF ACCOUNT	DATE APPROVED	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	PER CENT PHYSICALLY COMPLETED	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED	CONTRACT AWARDED OR FUNDS OBLIGATED TO DATE	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST	MONTH CONTRACT AWARDED OR TO BE AWARDED	
A		C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	
PART A CONTINUED											
69-9	Air condition T447	C	11Aug58	30Sep58 (15Dec58)	18	499.3	9000	9091	9000	September	
66-9	Instl air conditioning P39	C	10Sep58	0	0	498	9000	0	9000	December	
71-9	Addition to Hdg T335	C	9Oct58	0	0	341	6800	0	6800	November	
72-9	Addition to Hdg T176	C	30Sep58	0	0	341	2400	0	2400	December	
73-9	Janitorial services S47	C	19Jul58	1Jul58 (30Jun58)	32	498	68000	38992	68000	July	
75-9	Pave parking P3375	C	27Aug58	0	0	341	5700	0	5700	December	
79-9	Inst PFL meter pit covers	C	30Oct58	0	0	499.1	29800	0	29800	December	
92-9	Construct coilometer	C	20Oct58	0	0	341	8000	0	8000	December	
93-9	Additional power P1600	C	19Sep58	0	0	499.3	10500	0	10500	December	
115-9E2	Maintenance contr, theory	C	19Sep58	0	0	498	170000	0	170000	November	
124-9	Seed & fertilizer airfield	C	4Sep58	0	0	498	30000	0	30000	November	
PART B											
106-7L	Instl gas pumps Buck 7605	C	28Apr58	30Oct58 (7Nov58)	70	498	9000	4846	9000	October	
143-8L	Repair and modify T173	C	28Apr57	0	0	498	10000	0	10000	November	
145-8L	Repair and modify T173	C	28Apr57	0	0	498	10000	0	10000	November	
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PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	METHOD OF ACCOMP.	DATE APPROVED	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	PER CENT PHYSI. CALLY COMPLETED	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED	AMOUNT OF EXECUTED CONTRACTS	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
118-GR1	Division Control Rm T240	C	25Apr58	4Jan58 (20Nov58)	99	341	14400	15462(58)	14400
116-S	Aircraft washing base 7051	C	20May58	1Jul58 (27Nov58)	99	459.3	11500	3510(58)	11500
257-GR3	Mod rocket storage bldgs	C	19May58	26Jun58 (28Nov58)	91	458	17000	29931(58)	30000
261a-S	Emergency repair project Phase 2, Shelter 7602	C	7May58	26Jun58 (29Oct58)	95	459.2	40000	33493(58)	54000
PART B									
92-7LR1	Repair boiler room doors and exteriors	C	12Dec57	15May58 (12Oct58)	100	458	A-3000 B-8358	11358(58)	11358
101-7LR1	Chimney repair, base bldgs	C	27Nov57	23Apr58 (27Oct58)	100	458	A-1450 B-9782	11232(58)	11232
108-7LR1	Const generator shltr R660	C	24Mar58	19May58 (23Mar58)	98	458	4480	4480(58)	4480
48-GL	Fertilize & seed base grade	C	16May58	1Jul58 (18Nov58)	95	458	15000	14610(58)	15660
134-GL	Repl fire ldrs & platforms	C	29Apr58	17Jun58 (16Mar58)	99	458	5300	4541(58)	5300
160-GL	Repair and modify T170	C	18Oct57	1Jul58 (20Mar58)	36	458	10000	7703(58)	10000
161-GL	Repair and modify T171	C	18Oct57	1Jul58 (20Mar58)	36	458	10000	9128(58)	10000
162-GL	Repair and modify T172	C	18Oct57	1Jul58 (20Mar58)	71	458	10000	10566(58)	10000
164-GL	Repair and modify T174	C	18Oct57	1Jul58 (20Mar58)	81	458	10000	7889(58)	10000
166-GL	Repair and modify T176	C	18Oct57	1Jul58 (20Mar58)	81	458	10000	9942(58)	10000
168-GL	Repair and modify T178	C	18Oct57	1Jul58 (20Mar58)	78	458	10000	10566(58)	10000
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INSTALLATION Wurtsmith Air Force Base			LOCATION Massachusetts				COMMAND SAC		FOR MONTH ENDING 31 October 1956	
SECTION I. CURRENT FISCAL YEAR PROJECTS										
PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER A	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT B	METHOD OF ACCOMP. C	DATE APPROVED D	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE E	PER CENT PHYSICALLY COMPLETED F	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL G	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED H	CONTRACT AWARDED OR FUNDS OBLIGATED TO DATE I	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST J	MONTH CONTRACT AWARDED OR TO BE AWARDED K
PART B CONTINUED										
167-GL	Repair and modify T177	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
171-GL	Repair and modify T181	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
172-GL	Repair and modify T183	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
173-GL	Repair and modify T229	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
178-GL	Repair and modify T334	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
179-GL	Repair and modify T335	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
180-GL	Repair and modify T336	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
181-GL	Repair and modify T372	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
182-GL	Repair and modify T373	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
184-GL	Repair and modify T447	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
186-GL	Repair and modify T449	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
189-GL	Repair and modify T453	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
193-GL	Repair and modify T379	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
194-GL	Repair and modify T321	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
198-GL	Rep & mod entrance T181	C	18Oct57	0	0	458	5000	0	5000	November

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SECTION 11. PRIOR FISCAL YEAR PROJECTS										
PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER A	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT B	METHOD OF ACQ. C	DATE APPROVED D	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE E	PER CENT PHYS. COMPLETED F	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL G	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED H	AMOUNT OF EXECUTED CONTRACTS I	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST J	
169-GL	Repair and modify 2179	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	36	498	10000	8722(58)	10000	
170-GL	Repair and modify 2180	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	74	498	10000	8131(58)	10000	
175-GL	Repair and modify 2331	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	61	498	10000	12289(58)	10000	
176-GL	Repair and modify 2332	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	95	498	10000	12375(58)	10000	
177-GL	Repair and modify 2333	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	95	498	10000	12045(58)	10000	
183-GL	Repair and modify 2375	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	71	498	10000	10566(58)	10000	
185-GL	Repair and modify 2448	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	35	498	10000	6788(58)	10000	
187-GL	Repair and modify 2451	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	70	498	10000	12161(58)	10000	
188-GL	Repair and modify 2452	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	75	498	10000	10566(58)	10000	
190-GL	Repair and modify 2453	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	68	498	10000	12644(58)	10000	
191-GL	Repair and modify 2306	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	79	498	10000	7883(58)	10000	
192-GL	Repair and modify 2307	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	65	498	10000	10562(58)	10000	
195-GL	Repair and modify 2541	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	73	498	10000	8888(58)	10000	
196-GL	Repair & modify overheads	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	85	498	10000	8483(58)	10000	
197-GL	Modify entrance 2333	C	10Oct57	1Jul58 (29Nov58)	100	498	5000	7622(58)	5000	
211-GL	Int. painting mb. hldgs	C	2Apr58	1May58 (30Oct58)	100	498	12000	11200(58)	12000	

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MONTHLY REPORT OF INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS (MAINTENANCE OF INSTALLATIONS)									REPORTS CONTROL SYMBOL AF 45	
INSTALLATION Westover Air Force Base /			LOCATION Massachusetts			COMMAND SAC		FOR MONTH ENDING 31 October 1958		
SECTION 1. CURRENT FISCAL YEAR PROJECTS										
PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	METHOD OF ACCOMP.	DATE APPROVED	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	PER CENT PHYSICALLY COMPLETED	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED	CONTRACT AWARDED OR FUNDS OBLIGATED TO DATE	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST	MONTH CONTRACT AWARDED OR TO BE AWARDED
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
	PART B CONTINUED									
209-8L	Ree alt Battery Shop #7	C	30Oct57	0	0	458	2000	0	2000	December
334-8L	Instl Annex Bldg P5375	C	26Jun58	0	0	458	10000	0	10000	November
353-8L	Comm area K644, T265, T239	C	12May58	10Oct58 (30Oct58)	35	458	4300	4500	4300	October
362-8L	Repair Conference Rm T180	C	5Jun58	29Aug58 (27Nov58)	96	458	20000	19984	20000	July
382-8L	Repair chain link fence Disposal Yard	C	20Jun58	13Jul58 (30Oct58)	100	458	8000	4480	8000	July
39-8L	Replace refractories P21	C	11Aug58	0	0	458	5000	3200	5000	October
78-8L	Repl 3 duplex sewage outlets	C	8Oct58	0	0	458	20000	0	20000	November
80-8L	Repair roadway shoulders	C	19Oct58	0	0	458	17100	0	17100	November
116-8L	Ann area T250 and T251	C	29Mar58	13Jul58 (30Jun59)	32	458	11200	8600	11200	July
117-8L	Periodic maintenance of elevators P5700	C	21May58	13Jul58 (30Jun58)	32	458	4800	4004	4800	July
118-8L	Periodic maintenance of elevators P2000	C	18May58	13Jul58 (30Jun59)	32	458	2400	2400	2400	July
119-8L	Ann area medical facilities	C	20Mar58	13Jul58 (30Jun59)	32	458	44400	28200	44400	July
122-8L	Instl PA System Bldg T180	C	22Jul58	10Oct58 (30Oct58)	50	458	5000	4520	5000	September
127-8L	Alert route signals	C	7Jul58	11Jul58 (30Mar58)	50	458	3670	4000	4450	July
128-8L	Paint interior T210	C	8Oct58	(8Oct58)	100	458	2110	2110	2110	August

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212-GLR1	Rep latrines T200, 201, 202	C	17Apr58	23May58 (30Oct58)	100	458	16376	16376(58)	16376
213-GLR1	Rep latrines T216, 217, 218	C	17Apr58	23May58 (30Oct58)	100	458	13256	13256(58)	13256
214-GLR1	Rep latrines T126, 128, 129	C	17Apr58	10May58 (19Oct58)	100	458	13256	13256(58)	13256
277-GLR1	Rep latrines T130, 131, 133	C	17Apr58	23May58 (19Oct58)	100	458	13256	13256(58)	13256
278-GLR1	Rep latrines T134, 141, 142	C	17Apr58	23May58 (19Oct58)	100	458	13256	13256(58)	13256
279-GLR1	Rep latrines T144, 149, 151	C	17Apr58	23May58 (19Oct58)	100	458	13256	13256(58)	13256
280-GLR1	Rep latrines T152 and T125	C	17Apr58	23May58 (19Oct58)	100	458	7000	9466(58)	7000
304-GL	Constr canopy & entrance	C	3May58	23May58 (23Nov58)	90	458	10000	9092(58)	10000
307-GL	Alter Building T302	C	27May58	12Jul58 (28Nov58)	92	458	15000	13960(58)	15000
311-GLR1	Repair T258, 251, 257	C	23May58	12Jul58 (30Oct58)	100	458	10072	10072(58)	10072
318-GL	Paint 23 base buildings	C	28Apr58	12Jul58 (30Oct58)	100	458	20000	17191(58)	20000
319-GL	Paint 25 base buildings	C	28Apr58	12Jul58 (30Oct58)	100	458	20000	17191(58)	20000
327-GL	Repair aircraft Stations 7115 and 7604	C	25Apr58	12Jul58 (30Oct58)	100	458	8400	6944(58)	8400
332-GL	Replace fire ladders and platforms	C	28Apr58	12Jul58 (14Nov58)	77	458	5300	4541(58)	5300
333-GL	Interior remodeling T199	C	14May58	23May58 (12Oct58)	100	458	4500	4795(58)	4500
343-GL	Ventilation P3700	C	3May58	23May58 (28Nov58)	90	478	5000	3179(58)	5000
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INSTALLATION Woolover Air Force Base			LOCATION Massachusetts				COMMAND SAC		FOR MONTH ENDING 31 October 1958	
SECTION I. CURRENT FISCAL YEAR PROJECTS										
PROJECT REQUEST NUMBER A	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	METHOD OF ACCOMPL. C	DATE APPROVED D	DATE STARTED & ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE E	PER CENT PHYSICALLY COMPLETED F	BUDGET CODE SYMBOL G	TOTAL FUNDS AUTHORIZED H	CONTRACT AWARDED OR FUNDS OBLIGATED TO DATE I	APPROVED TOTAL ESTIMATED COST J	MONTH CONTRACT AWARDED OR TO BE AWARDED K
PART B CONTINUED										
130-9L	Alter Building T510	C	16Jul58	28Aug58 (30Nov58)	99	458	10000	12157	10000	July
133-9L	Alter T506 for KMA	C	16Jul58	28Aug58 (30Nov58)	98	458	9800	10104	9800	July
134-9L	Alter interior T513	C	16Jul58	28Aug58 (30Nov58)	100	458	10000	8164	10000	July
136-9L	Inner city fence Hill site	C	15Sep58	16Oct58 (28Nov58)	85	341	5000	2950	5000	September
144-9L	Name plates, Wherry	C	28Jul58	0	0	458	4500	0	4500	November
146-9L	Klee ave golf maint bldg	C	2Aug58	9Oct58 (28Nov58)	25	458	4800	530	4800	September
152-9L	Maint 1134 Wherry units	C	20Aug58	18Sep58 (31Oct58)	100	458	35000	32027	35000	October
155-9L	Paint hospital buildings	C	5Sep58	20Oct58 (14Nov58)	80	478	4037	3245	4037	September
169-9L	Repair Building T252	C	12Sep58	20Oct58 (28Nov58)	25	458	8000	9200	8000	September
227-9L	Instl fence T252	C	7Oct58	0	0	341	3000	0	3000	December
229-9L	Construct parking T644	C	16Oct58	0	0	341	3200	0	3200	December
233-9L	Jan avcs T252 and T644	C	6Oct57	10Oct58 (30Jan59)	11	458	11200	11747	11200	October
240-9L	Interior painting T644	C	3Oct58	20Oct58 (28Nov58)	12	458	2200	3360	2200	October
244-9L	Repair roadway & pg avcs	C	16 Oct 58	0	0	478	3000	0	7000	November
248-9L	Spig structures 6AF Microwave	C	17Oct58	27Oct58 (28Nov58)	30	458	2500	1978	2500	October

