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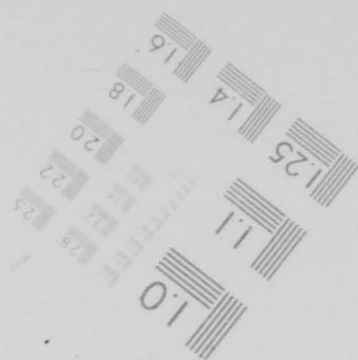
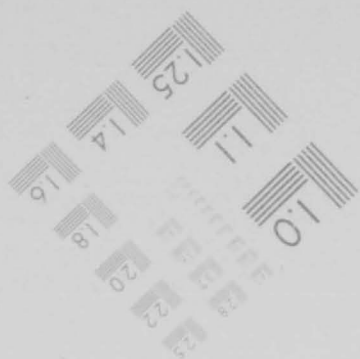
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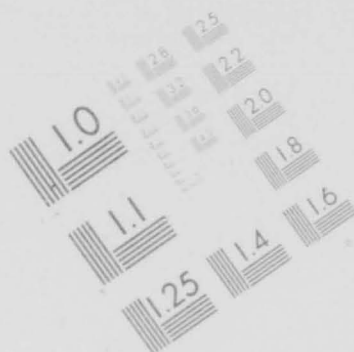


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SUBJECT: Review of 7430th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 42-53

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1. In accordance with General Air Force letter, File AFPM 400, dated 3 August 1953 and General Air Force message, AFPM 2712, dated 20 July 1953, the 7430th Air Depot Wing Operations Plans 42-53 and 43-53 are now reviewed and the following comments are prepared for consideration.

2. The 7430th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 42-53, as presently published, is considered adequate for the T-47 deployment, however, the following comments regarding 1950th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 42-53 also apply to Operations Plan 43-53 in support of T-47. The 7430th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 42-53 should be rewritten to emphasize only T-47 commitments unless T-47 requirements. pertinent points will be noted in subsequent paragraphs of this report.

3. Operations: Appendix 1, Annex "A" to 7430th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 42-53, is considered adequate in meet requirements of T-47 deployment with exceptions as follows. These comments would not apply in the event of T-47 deployment. Annex "B", Operations Plan 42-53, as presently written, is adequate to support a T-47 movement.

a. Communications office should be located closer to Director of Operations Office.

4. Transportation: Appendix 2, Annex "A" to 7430th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 42-53, is considered adequate to meet requirements of T-47 deployment with exceptions as follows. These comments would not apply in the event of T-47 deployment. Annex "B", Operations Plan 42-53, as presently written, is adequate to support a T-47 movement.

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1. Review of T-28B Air Depot Wing Operations Plans 4-0 and 4-53

a. The fire extinguisher ratings should be reviewed and installed prior to arrival of the wing.

b. Plans of operations of the motor pool are not satisfactory. The motor pool must be operated on a 24-hour basis.

c. Cargo being air deployed should only be in conditions to load in storage. Only those needed for immediate operation of this wing will be air deployed.

d. Air police are deployed with the air echelon and are assigned to support organization. Therefore, security responsibility should rest with the T-28B Air Depot Wing rather than the deploying wing.

2. S.O.S.: Appendix 3, Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 4-53, is considered adequate to support S.F. Deployment. Annex "F", Operations Plan 4-53, as presently written, is adequate to support a T-28B aircraft wing. Planning figures listed in both publications.

3. Maintenance: Appendix 4, Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 4-53, and Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Operations Plan 4-0-0 are considered adequate.

4. Inspection: Appendix 5, Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 4-53 and Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Operations Plan 4-0-0 are considered adequate.

5. Communications: Appendix 6, Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 4-53 and Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 4-0-0 are considered adequate with the following exception.

a. Maintenance Control Field phone should be installed prior to arrival of S.F. wing. Installation of this system subsequent to arrival of unit will greatly hamper operation.

6. Air Installations: Appendix 7, Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Operations Plan 4-53 and Annex "F" to T-28B Air Depot Operations Plan 4-0-0 are satisfactory with the following exception.

a. The construction of a test city after the S.F. activation is unrealistic and the probable resulting confusion and discomfort of a partly completed test city upon deployment could seriously affect combat crew fatigue and hinder operating efficiency.

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10. Medical Section: Appendix 8 to Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Operations Plan 40-53 and Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Operations Plan 40-6 are satisfactory as outlined below.

a. Billboards should be available now and not in the planning phase. The plan should be complete to the extent that assignment of billboards could be made prior to departure over the zone of interest.

b. Office space allocated seems adequate, however appears unrealistic as this is not a guarantee. There seems to be too much work to be done after 2-04Z, such as meals, lights, phones, etc.

c. The intelligence target study and specialized briefing facilities are grossly inadequate, i.e., lack of sofas, furniture, partitions, etc.

d. The gymnasium is not a satisfactory location for distance control in support of T-4 or T-2 due to physical location. (Approximately one (1) mile from the flight line.)

11. Food Service: Annex 9, Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-53 and Annex 1 to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-6 is adequate to support T-4 and T-2 development with the following exception.

a. Seals should be provided on a 24-hour basis due to erratic hours T-4 personnel will be required to work.

12. Sanitary: Appendix 10, Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-53 and Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-6 are considered satisfactory.

13. Medical: Appendix 12, Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-53 and Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-6 are considered adequate.

14. Communications: Appendix 13, Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-53 and Annex "K" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-6 are considered adequate.

15. Personnel Plans: Appendix 14, Annex "P" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-53 and Annex "B" to 7200th Air Depot Wing Operations Plan 40-6 are considered adequate with the following exceptions. Annex "B" of 40-6 will be satisfactory for T-4.

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a. It is desired that proper allowances could be provided by the 10th wing for a set of at least 7 days for maintenance personnel.

b. Section 2 should be deleted. Personnel should be assigned 60 days prior to departure from base of interest.

c. Briefing Section 3 should be deleted. Material could be prepared which would contain the necessary information covered in the proposed briefing.

6. Air Trucks: Appendix 15, Annex "B" to Tenth Air Command wing operations plan 40-53 and Annex "C" to Tenth Air Command wing operations plan 40-5 are adequate with the following exception.

a. Loading steps, particularly those 1, should be given attention regarding to organizations for immediate use. In the event that bed trailers are not available, trucks will be required to supplement off-loading and delivery to appropriate organizations.

7. Installations: Appendix 16, Annex "F" to Tenth Air Command wing operations plan 40-53 and Annex "G" to Tenth Air Command wing operations plan 40-5 are adequate.

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WALTER G. THOMAS
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CHART OR MAP REFERENCES: World Aeronautical Charts 310, 357, 409, 410, 466 FC 41, 43, 161, and 182 (in lieu of WAC's) Air Navigation Charts V30-22 VL30-22 (Loran).

TASK ORGANIZATIONS:

20th Bomb Squadron	Lt Col F. H. Haywood
49th Bomb Squadron	Major G. H. McKee
98th Bomb Squadron	Lt Col H. E. Stengele
2d A & E Squadron	Major W. M. Bryson
2d Field Maintenance Squadron	Major R. F. Braddock, Jr.

1. GENERAL SITUATION: A requirement exists for exercising SAC and ADC units through a joint training maneuver.

a. Intelligence: See Annex "A".

b. Friendly Forces:

(1) MITS provides necessary air rescue service.

2. MISSION: On the morning of E / 2, six aircraft of this Wing will attack targets in Boston, Springfield, New York, Baltimore, Washington D.C. and Richmond. In addition, seven (7) aircraft will act as a diversionary force.

3. TASKS FOR SUBORDINATE UNITS:

a. 20th Bomb Squadron

(1) Provides four (4) primary aircraft and crews and one (1) spare. Aircraft will be utilized as indicated in Annex "B" (Operations).

b. 49th Bomb Squadron

(1) Provides five (5) primary aircraft and crews and one (1) spare. Aircraft will be utilized as .

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indicated in Annex "B" (Operations).

c. 98th Bomb Squadron

- (1) Provides four (4) primary aircraft and crews and two (2) spares. Aircraft will be utilized as indicated in Annex "B" (Operations).

d. 2d Armament and Electronics Squadron

- (1) Calibrate and perform necessary maintenance on APN-9A (Loran) and APQ-24 (Radar) equipment.
- (2) Install ECM equipment as indicated in Annex "D".

e. 2d Field Maintenance Squadron

- (1) Paint a red band, three (3) feet wide, just forward of the vertical stabilizer on all primary and spare aircraft scheduled for this mission.
- (2) Calibrate all airspeed indicators prior to E / 1.

x. General Instructions:

- (1) E Day is 9 July 1968; all times will be "Z" times.
 - (a) R Hour is 0800Z.
- (2) Possible 24 hour delay due to weather conditions will be determined between SAC and ADC on E / 1.
- (3) To maintain an element of surprise at EW and GCI sites, dates and altitudes or times that aircraft will penetrate defense areas will not be divulged to TAC, ADC, or RCAP ADC units.
- (4) No airborne spares will be permitted for this mission.
- (5) Provisions of SAC Regulation 55-18 will be waived for strike flights prescribed by this Operations Order.
- (6) PIO: If queried, news media will be referred to PIO, Hq ADC. No release will be made by this Headquarters. All public relations will be handled by PIO, ADC. Preliminary releases and releases made during and after the exercise will be the responsibility of that command.

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(7) Fuel Load: Ref: OIA (3) - 73A; Callout; Issd 13 - 13, 1953.

(8) Special Instructions:

- (a) To achieve surprise, the original three phase concept of this exercise has been changed to two phases. Only SAC units will be informed of this change and no changes to the original SAC Operations Order 61-53 will be disseminated to ADC, CAA, Military Flight Service or other units participating in this exercise.
- (b) Hq SAC will be responsible for all necessary CAA coordination for participating units of this command.
- (c) The E / 2 AM phase will be conducted during hours of darkness and will be flown in accordance with special provisions made by Hq SAC with CAA and Hq USAF. Flight plans for this strike on the East Coast will not be required by CAA 72 hours in advance. Further instructions will be forthcoming.

4. ADMINISTRATION AND LOGISTICAL MATTERS:

- a. TDY travel and per diem expenses are chargeable to ADC funds. Budget account classification to be cited in orders is 5743400, 479-4001 F453-02 0307, 805603. Furnish two (2) copies of orders to Commander, 4500 Air Base Group, East Air Force Base, Colorado, ATTN: Director of Budget and Accounting.

5. COMMAND AND COMMUNICATIONS:

- a. Command: CP Convoy Control 2d Bombardment Wing M.
- b. Communications: Reference Annex "C" (Communications).

JOHN M. REYNOLDS
Brig. Gen., USAF
Commander

ANNEXES

- "A" - Intelligence
- "B" - Operations
- "C" - Communications
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COMDR 2AF	Cys 1 & 2
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COMDR 96th BS	Cys 10 & 11
COMDR 2d A & E Sq	Cys 12 & 13
COMDR 2d Fld Maint Sq	Cys 14 & 15
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DC 2BW	Cys 17 & 18
DCI 2BT	Cys 19 & 20
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ANNEX "A" TO
OPERATIONS ORDER
NO. 61-53
INTELLIGENCE

1. INTELLIGENCE SUMMARY

a. General Situation: Simulated "enemy" territory for each of the forces taking part in this exercise is designated in Annex "B".

b. Entry Order of Battle:

- (1) Reference Intelligence Brief No. 158, Hq SAC, dated 1 April 1953 as amended.
- (2) AAA - During the period of this exercise, the following areas will be actively (radar tracking) defended by AAA.
 - (a) New York City, N. Y.
 - (b) Boston, Mass.
 - (c) Niagara Falls, N. Y.
 - (d) Washington, D. C.
 - (e) Philadelphia, Pa.
 - (f) Baltimore, Md.
 - (g) Pittsburgh, Pa.
 - (h) Norfolk, Va.
 - (i) Chicago, Gary, Ind.
 - (j) Detroit, Mich.

2. INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS:

a. Essential Elements of Information:

- (1) What are the strength, location, equipment, subordination, unit markings, and tactics of the ADC fighter interceptor units deployed in the US and Canada?
- (2) Which units scrambled interceptors?
- (3) To what Air Defense volumes are GCI stations assigned?
- (4) What fighter units are controlled by each GCI station and what are the areas of responsibility of each station?
- (5) What procedure is used to detect, identify, and pass plots of intruder aircraft to GCI installations? What time lags are found in this system?

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- (6) Are aircraft forces other than Air Defense Command (ADC) used as interceptors (AWC, 43W, 44AF, 45WG, 1.6) by ADC GCI controllers? How is this accomplished?
- (7) What are the performance and recognition characteristics of interceptor aircraft employed?
- (8) How aggressive are interceptor aircraft?
- (9) What are the HF and/or VHF radio signs of intercepting aircraft and GCI centers?
- (10) What effect does weather have on effectiveness of intercepting aircraft?
- (11) What effect does the dispensing of chaff have on the effectiveness of intercepting aircraft?
- (12) What is the radar order of battle of the ADC?
- (13) What radar signals are detected in areas where GCI centers are located?
- (14) What evidence of attempted radio or radar jamming is noted? What are the characteristics of this jamming?
- (15) Are any unusual radio or radar signals intercepted?
- (16) What areas are actively defended by AAA? How are interceptors and AAA coordinated?
- (17) Are searchlights employed?
- (18) Are there any indications of the use of air to air or ground to air guided missiles, launching sites, test ranges, or development and production centers?
- (19) What are the airfield locations and size? What type and number of aircraft are parked and what degree of activity is noted?
- (20) What evidence of troop concentration is noted?
- (21) What evidence of shipping activity is noted?
- (22) What are the locations and descriptions of possible atomic, biological, or chemical warfare centers, testing grounds, or development and production centers?

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b. Source of Obtaining Information: The applicable listed LSI will be utilized in the general intelligence briefing for combat crews. De-briefing officers will use subject LSI as a guide in obtaining post-mission data from combat crew members.

3. INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES

a. Maps and Target Materials:

- (1) Maps and charts as required for navigational and planning purposes.
- (2) Target material as required. Reference SAC Letter 200-1, dated 10 Feb 53.
- (3) Other aerial and radar target material as available.

<u>CAMPUS</u>	<u>DCI</u>	<u>GEOL. COORDS</u>	<u>GRID COORDS</u>	<u>MAP REF</u>	<u>ELIV</u>
New York, N. Y.	A	40-42-00N 73-50-25W	09.05V 11.05H	80310-00015-100 Rev Ed-Nov 52	75'
Richmond, Va.	A	37-32-41N 77-26-35W	09.32V 09.57H	0357-0012-0-25M 1st Ed-Aug 51	100'
Springfield, Mass	A	42-00-25N 72-33-27W	08.36V 03.67H	0320-0063-0-25M 1st Ed-Dec 51	225'
Washington, D. C.	A	38-52-34N 76-59-57W	09.85V 16.22H	0357-0009-4-25M 1st Ed-Dec 49	40'
Baltimore, Md.	A	39-13-07N 76-29-22W		Rev. Dec 51 Washington (T-9) 10'	
Boston, Mass.	A	42-22-30N 71-03-30W		Boston (UV-10) Rev. Dec 52	

c. Escape and Evasion: Omitted

d. Accounts for Hostiles Prisoners, etc.: Omitted

e. Reports and Distribution: Reports will be submitted in accordance with SAC Manual 55-6, dated Oct 1951, and SAC Supplementary Reporting Instructions, dated 10 Jan 1953. Use reports format as outlined in Section II, SAC Manual 55-6. All reports will be submitted under Distribution A with the exception of the Special C-8 Report which will be submitted under Distribution B. (Reports are for both Be-Dominant and Diversionsary.)

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A-1, Mission warning	DOI	15 hours before T/O	See note (1)
A-1, Pre-mission	DOI	24 hours before T/O	
A-2, Take-off	DOI	Take-off	
A-4, Arrival	DOI	Landing	
B-1, Write	A/C	(Strike force only)	Special Inst in A/C's fleshy.
B-3, Flight	A/C		Special Inst in A/C's fleshy
C-1, Mission and A/C Summary	DOI	24 hours after LTA last soft	
C-1, Weather	Weather Ser DOI	2 hours after LTA last soft	See SAC Man 55-6
C-3, Initial mission summary	DOI	2 hours after LTA last soft	Special format
C-4, Initial Intel Sum	DOI	3 hours after LTA last soft	See Par 5c, annex F, 2AF Ops Ori 61-53
C-5, Final Miss Summary	DOI	10 hours after LTA last soft	
C-6, Non-offic	DOI	Immediately after landing of soft	
C-7, Courier	DOI	Immediately prior to departure of Courier	
C-8, Wg Comdr's Rpt	DOI		See App #2, 2AF Ops Ori 61-53
C-9	A/C	Immediately after landing at other than scheduled base	Spec Inst A/C's fleshy
F-3, Initial Warning	EL-DOI	1 hour after LTA	See Note (2)
F-4, Final Warning Rpt	EL-DOI	5 days after completion of mission	See note (2)
F-5, Radar Op Warning Rpt	EL-DOI	See SAC Man 55-6	See note (2)
H-2, Flight Log	Wg Com-DOI	36 hours after completion of mission	
H-3, Air Comm Rpt	Wg Comdr-DOI	18 hours after LTA last soft	

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<u>Report</u>	<u>Responsibility</u>	<u>Due Date Center</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
P-1, Intel PI Rpt	DOJ	After receipt of materials	Identify by soft No. and Tailwind Raid No. Strike force only.
P-10, Gun Gene- ra Intel Rpt	Quincy-DOJ	48 hours after last ITA	

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(1) Include Alexander, 614 1st Ave, as an active addressee on all
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ception of the 56-2 reports.

(2) "P" center reports will be handled in accordance with the special
instructions furnished forwarded to your intelligence unit as inclosures to
letter, 615 1st Avenue, 25th Fl. 319.1, subject: "Service List of SAC Com-
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1. This mission consists of two (2) separate forces; Raid Six (6) which attacks targets in Boston, Springfield, New York, Baltimore, Washington D. C. and Richmond and Raid Thirteen (13) which is a diversionary force whose primary purpose is to "flush" fighters while the main bomber force makes in.
2. Assignments for this mission are as follows:

Raid	Aircraft Commander	Squadron
6A	Glenn	96th
6B	Berry	49th
6C	Williams	20th
6D	McPadden	96th
6E	Rapp	49th
6F	J. Morris	20th
13A	Weaver	49th
13B	Stone	96th
13C	Lang	49th
13D	Trammell	20th
13E	Holcomb	96th
13F	Jones	49th
13G	Bain	20th
Spare	Boynton	20th
Spare	Murphy	96th
Spare	Fisher	96th
Spare	Davidson	49th

NOTE: Spare aircraft crews will be standing by in aircraft and will be prepared to fly any route on Raid 6 or Raid 13. Spares will be utilized within a squadron where possible.

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3. H Hour is 0600Z 11 July 1953.

- a. Relative H Hour for Raid 6 is H / 00:03
- b. Relative H Hour for Raid 13 is H / 00:40.

4. WPCP's

- a. For Raid 6 - Points "India".
- b. For Raid 13 - Points "Sierra".

5. Take-off times will be established by this Headquarters utilizing latest metro information to allow each aircraft to arrive at WPCP at its respective relative H Hour. Contrary to SAC Tactical Doctrine, airspeeds will be adjusted to make assigned control times good. Repeat: Control times will be made good.

6. Enroute procedures Raid 6:

- a. 1st Climb: Aircraft will climb to 1000 feet on course toward Point "Bravo" (3830N 7510W).

- b. At Point "Bravo", aircraft will alter course for respective turning points as follows:

- 6A - turning point "Hotel" (3950N 6545W)
- 6B - turning point "Golf" (3913N 6636W)
- 6C - turning point "Foxtrot" (3826N 6738W)
- 6D - turning point "Echo" (3610N 7036W)
- 6E - turning point "Delta" (3522N 7138W)
- 6F - turning point "Coco" (3400N 7230W)

- c. Aircraft proceed from turning points above to Points "India" which is the WPCP for each strike aircraft. At Points "India", aircraft enter unfriendly territory. All aircraft will arrive respective Points "India" at 0603Z.

- d. Aircraft will continue at 1000 feet to Points "Juliett".

- e. 2nd Climb: At a point $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes prior to Points "Juliett", a rated power acceleration will be commenced. At Points "Juliett", a maximum rate climb will be made to bombing altitude (10,000 feet).

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f. After level off, aircraft will execute radar photo bomb runs on individual targets as specified in Annex "A" (Intelligence).

g. After bombs away and required scope photography is completed, aircraft will make a turn to the left and descend to 1000 feet in accordance with Navigator's Flight Plan.

h. At the first left red check point after the target, aircraft re-enter friendly territory.

i. All aircraft will then proceed to Cape Hatteras (3516N 7632W) thence to Tybee Island to Hunter AFB.

7. Tactics for Raid 12 (Diversionsary Force).

a. 1st Climb: All aircraft will climb on course toward Tybee Island to 1000 feet except 13A which climbs to 1500 feet and continues to turning points "Intro" (3500N 8600E).

b. At Point "Intro", aircraft will continue to points "Papa" where a climb to the following altitudes is begun. Aircraft should level off at the following points:

13A - Point "Solo" 12,000'	13E - Point "Victor" 12,000'
13F - Point "Yankee" 12,500'	13F - Point "Union" 12,500'
13C - Point "Extra" 12,000'	13G - Point "Tango" 12,000'
13D - Point "Whiskey" 12,500'	

c. At points indicated above, aircraft will execute a turn, inbound to the coast.

d. Upon aircraft will proceed to respective N-Hour Control Point (Point "Sierra"), and remain on this heading and assigned altitude for 15 minutes beyond HHCP. At Point "Sierra", aircraft will perform a steep descent (2,000 feet per minute) of 4000 feet to points Quebec (level off at 3000 or 3500 feet as required) then turn 120° to the left and withdraw on a reciprocal for 20 miles then climb, and return to original altitude and proceed on reciprocal course to home base.

8. GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS:

a. Aircraft running lights will be on steady during hours of darkness, except Raid 6 aircraft will have lights "off" while at bombing altitude (1000').

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b. All aircraft, upon detection of interceptor aircraft, will flash navigation lights "on and off". In addition, identification procedures contained in current edition of JAWAF 158 will be implemented by use of the Aldis Lamp.

c. Normal clearances and loading lists will be prepared and given to 2d Bomb Wing representative at Base Operations. No radio transmission will be made when outbound on mission. NO CAL or ICAD position reports will be made. Aircraft returning to Savannah will contact Savannah Approach Control if instrument flight conditions exist at landing time.

9. AIR-SEA RESCUE.

a. Two Duckbills, VFP and HF equipped will be located on the following stations during this exercise:

CALL SIGN	GRID AREA	TIME
DUNCO 1	3310N - 7400W	H-0205 to H-0125
DUNCO 2	3715N - 7200W	H-0115 to H-0015

Air rescue aircraft will be contacted on the following frequencies:

3023.5 KCS - and 1215 MGS

b. AM/UCB-4 will be carried aboard aircraft on the basis of one per crew member. If sufficient equipment is not available, two (2) will be carried in the front, and two (2) on the rear of the aircraft.

10. COMMUNICATIONS: Strict adherence to the above and Annex "C" (Communications) will apply.

11. For Raid 8 aircraft: If instrument conditions exist at point of climb, maintain 1000' and withdraw as indicated in navigator's flight plan. If instrument conditions are encountered during climb above 3000', aircraft will maintain highest altitude possible under Visual Flight Rules and complete the mission.

12. In case an emergency exists on outbound leg of flight, aircraft will climb 1000' and reverse course for return to Hunter AFB. Only in cases of extreme emergency will aircraft abort route and proceed to the nearest coast.

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEMP	ALTITUDE	EAS	EAS(X)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter APP	3201N 8107E										
to					GROUND	ROLL				00:02	00:02
Point "A" (Above Tybee Island)	3203N 8050E	085	0	A29	690	200	180	13	13	00:04	00:06
to											
Point "B" (TF 6F)	3230N 7510E	085	A3	A28	1000	200	180	252	306	01:38	01:44
to											
Point "C" (TF 6E)	3440N 7230W	046	A7	A28	1000	200	180	185	491	01:02	02:46
to											
Point "D" (TF 6E)	3522N 7138E	046	A9	A28	1000	200	180	60	551	00:20	03:06
to											
Point "E" (TF 6D)	3710N 7030E	046	A10	A28	1000	200	180	69	620	00:23	03:29
to											
Way Check Point Above (YH) Boat	3650N 6940E	046	A11 $\frac{1}{2}$	A28	1000	200	180	57	677	00:19	03:48
to											
Point "F" (TF 6C)	3626N 8738E	046	A13 $\frac{1}{2}$	A28	1000	200	180	141	818	00:47	04:35
to											
Point "G" (TF 6B)	3913N 6636E	046	A16	A28	1000	200	180	67	885	00:22 $\frac{1}{2}$	04:57 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
TF Point "H"	3950N 6545E	046	A17	A28	1000	200	180	51	939	00:18	05:15 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Point "I" #6 WICP (A00:05) (Unfriendly pt)	4026N 6700E	302	A17	A28	1000	200	180	66	1005	00:23	05:37 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Point "J" #5 IP Wallfleet (Tip of Land)	4154N 7005E	302	A16	A28	1000	200	180	155	1170	00:55	06:32 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Level Off		303	A15 $\frac{1}{2}$	A18	7000	As Required		25 $\frac{1}{2}$	1195 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:09	06:41 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Pt "A" Boston, Mass. Start Desc.	422230N 710330E	303	A16	A10	10000	193	201	27	1222 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06	06:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Wallfleet, Mass. Level off (Friendly Pt)	4154N 7005E	123	A15 $\frac{1}{2}$	A19	5500	194	188	52 $\frac{1}{2}$	1275	00:17	07:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Cape Batteras	3816N 7532E	212 $\frac{1}{2}$	A11	A28	1000	194	175	476	1751	02:45	08:51 $\frac{1}{2}$

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEMP	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Cape Fear to Tybee Island	3349N 7757W	234	/ 5	/ 28	1000	194	175	119	1900	00:51	10:40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Start Climb to 1500 to Hunter AFB	3202N 8050W	234	/ 2	/ 28	1000	194	175	182	2082	01:02 $\frac{1}{2}$	11:43
	3201N 8107W	270	0	/ 27	1500	194	178	14	2096	00:05	11:48

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STRIKE FORCE 68 TARGET: SPRINGFIELD

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From to	COORDINATES	TRUE			ALTITUDE	IAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
		COURSE	VAR	TRSP				THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter APB	3201N 8107W				GROUND ROLL					00:02	00:02
to Point "A" Abeam Tybee Island	3203N 8050W	085	0	A29	660	200	180	13	13	00:04	00:06
to Point "B"	3230N 7510W	085	A3	A28	1000	200	180	293	306	01:36	01:44
to Point "C" (TP 6F)	3440N 7230W	048	A7	A28	1000	200	180	185	491	01:02	02:46
to Point "D" (TP 6E)	3522N 7138W	046	A9	A28	1000	200	180	60	551	00:20	03:06
to Point "E" (TP 6D)	3610N 7036W	046	A10	A28	1000	200	180	69	620	00:23	03:29
to Nav Check Point Abeam (YM) Boat	3650N 6945W	046	A11½	A28	1000	200	180	57	677	00:19	03:48
to Point "F" (TP 6C)	3826N 6738W	046	A13½	A28	1000	200	180	141	818	00:47	04:35
to Point "G" TP	3913N 6636W	046	A16	A28	1000	200	180	67	885	00:22	04:57
to Point "I" #5 HUCF (A00:05) (Unfriendly pt)	3943N 6733W	305	A16	A28	1000	200	180	53	938	00:18	05:15
to Point "J" #5 St Cl Bay (Martha's Vineyard)	4120N 7035W	305	A15	A28	1000	200	180	170	1108	00:56½	06:11½
to Level OFF		239	A14½	A16	7000	AS REQUIRED		25½	1133½	00:09	06:20½
to Springfield Target "A" Start Letdown	430624N 72327W	299	A14	A10	10000	193	201	75½	1209	00:22½	06:43
to Point "J" Level OFF (Friendly Pt)	4120N 7035W	174	A14	A19	5500	194	183	101	1310	00:32	07:15
to Cape Hatteras	3518N 7532W	212½	A10½	A28	1000	194	175	436	1746	02:30	09:45
to Cape Fear	3345N 7757W	234	A5	A28	1000	194	175	149	1895	00:51	10:36

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								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Tybee Island Start Climb to 1500'	3202N 8060W	234	<i>R</i>	<i>R</i>	1000	194	175	162	2077	01:02 $\frac{1}{2}$	11:39 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Punter RFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	<i>R</i>	1500	194	175	14	2091	00:05	11:43 $\frac{1}{2}$

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STRIKE FORCE 60 TARGET: NEW YORK

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE			ALTITUDE	S/S	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
		COURSE	VAR	TEMP				THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Burter AFB	3201N 8107W										
to											
Point "A" Abcom Tybee Island	3205N 8050W	085	0	29	660	200	180	13	13	00:02	00:02
to											
Point "B"	3230N 7510W	085	+3	28	1000	200	180	293	306	00:04	00:06
to											
Point "C" (TF 6F)	3440N 7230W	046	+7	28	1000	200	180	165	491	01:38	01:44
to											
Point "D" (TF 6E)	3522N 7136W	046	+9	28	1000	200	180	60	551	01:02	02:46
to											
Point "E" (TF 6D)	3610N 7036W	046	+10	28	1000	200	180	69	620	00:20	05:06
to											
Nav Check Point Abcom (YH) Boat	3650N 6945W	046	+11½	28	1000	200	180	57	677	00:23	03:29
to											
Point "F" TF	3820N 6736W	046	+13½	28	1000	200	180	141	818	00:19	03:48
to											
Point "I" #4 RICE (#00:05)(Unfriendly Pt)	3915N 6855W	309	+15	28	1000	200	180	77	895	00:47	04:35
to											
Point "J" #4 Montauk Pt Start Climb	4104N 7151W	309	+14	28	1000	200	180	173	1068	00:25½	05:00½
to											
Level Off		267	+13	16	7000		AS REQUIRED	25½	1093½	00:57½	05:58
to											
New York Target "A" Start Letdown	4042N 735850W	257	+12	10	10000	193	201	73½	1167	00:09	06:07
to											
Point "K" Level Off (Friendly Pt)	4000N 7200W	115	+12	19	5500	194	196	100	1267	00:22	06:29
to											
Cape Hatteras	3518N 7535W	219½	+9	19	1000	194	175	332	1599	00:32	07:01
to											
Cape Fear	3349N 7757W	234	+5	19	1000	194	175	149	1748	01:53½	08:54½
to											
Tybee Island Start Climb to 1600'	3202N 8050W	234	+2	28	1000	194	175	182	1930	00:51	09:45½
to											
Burter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	27	1500	194	175	14	1944	01:02½	10:48
to											

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STRIKE FORCE 6D TARGET: BALTIMORE

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEMP	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE THIS LEG	TOTAL	TIME THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W									00:02	00:02
to											
Point "A" Above Tybee Island	3203N 8050W	085	0	f29	800	200	160	13	13	00:04	00:06
to											
Point "B"	3230N 7510W	085	f3	f28	1000	200	180	293	306	01:30	01:44
to											
Point "C" (TF 6F)	3440N 7230W	048	f7	f28	1000	200	180	165	491	01:02	02:46
to											
Point "D" (TF 6E)	3522N 7130W	048	f9	f28	1000	200	180	60	551	00:20	03:06
to											
Point "E" TF	3610N 7030W	048	f10	f28	1000	200	180	69	620	00:23	03:29
to											
Point "F" #3 HMC (f00:05)(Unfriendly Pt)	3706N 7215W	308	f10 1/2	f28	1000	200	180	97	717	00:32 1/2	04:01 1/2
to											
Point "G" #3 Start Climb	3840N 7500W	308	f9 1/2	f28	1000	200	180	162	879	00:54	04:55 1/2
to											
Level Off		295 1/2	f3	f18	7000	AS REQUIRED		25 1/2	904 1/2	00:09	05:04 1/2
to											
Baltimore Target "A" Start Letdown	391307N 762922W	295 1/2	f8	f10	10000	193	201	51 1/2	956	00:15 1/2	05:20
to											
Point "H" Level Off (Friendly Pt)	3340N 7500W	115 1/2	f8	f19	5500	195	189	77	1033	00:24 1/2	05:44 1/2
to											
Cape Hatteras	3516N 7530W	137	f7 1/2	f28	1000	194	175	206	1239	01:10 1/2	06:55
to											
Cape Fear	3349N 7757W	264	f5	f28	1000	194	175	149	1388	00:51	07:46
to											
Tybee Island Start Climb to 1500'	3202N 8050W	234	f2	f20	1000	194	175	182	1570	01:02 1/2	08:49 1/2
to											
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	f27	1500	194	175	14	1584	00:05	08:54 1/2

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STRIKE FORCE GE TARGET: WASHINGTON D.C.

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		COURSE	VAR					THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W				GROUND ROLL					00:02	00:02
to Point "A" Above Tybee Island	3203N 8060W	085	0	✓29	660	200	180	13	13	00:04	00:06
to Point "B"	3230N 7910W	065	✓3	✓28	1000	200	180	293	306	01:30	01:44
to Point "C" (IT SF)	3460N 7230W	046	✓7	✓28	1000	200	180	195	491	01:02	02:46
to Point "D" IT	3522N 7135W	046	✓9	✓28	1000	200	180	60	551	00:20	03:06
to Point "I" #2 HIGI (✓00:05)	3613N 7253W	310 $\frac{1}{2}$	✓9 $\frac{1}{2}$	✓28	1000	200	180	79	630	00:26 $\frac{1}{2}$	03:32 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "J" #2 Above Chincoteague IAS Start Climb (Unfriendly Pt)	3800N 7530W	310 $\frac{1}{2}$	✓9 $\frac{1}{2}$	✓28	1000	200	180	165	795	00:55	04:27 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off		307	✓7 $\frac{1}{2}$	✓16	7000	AS REQUIRED		25 $\frac{1}{2}$	820 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:09	04:30 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Washington Target "A" Start Descent	356230N 765957W	307	✓7	✓10	10000	193	201	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	883	00:16 $\frac{1}{2}$	04:55
to Point "J" #2 Level Off (Friendly Pt)	3900N 7530W	127	✓7	✓13	6500	195	189	98	971	00:29	05:23
to Cape Hatteras	3616N 7532W	140 $\frac{1}{2}$	✓7	✓28	1000	194	175	155	1126	00:56 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:19 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Cape Fear	3349N 7757W	234	✓5	✓23	1000	194	175	149	1275	00:51	07:10 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Tybee Island Start Climb to 1500'	3202N 8060W	234	✓2	✓25	1000	194	175	102	1467	01:02 $\frac{1}{2}$	08:13
to Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	✓27	1500	194	175	14	1481	00:05	08:18

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		COURSE	VAR					THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W									00:02	00:02
to				GROUND ROLL							
Point "A" Above Tybee Island	3203N 8050W	085	0	229	660	200	180	13	13	00:04	00:06
to											
Point "B"	3230N 7510W	085	3	228	1000	200	180	293	306	01:38	01:34
to											
Point "C" IF	3440N 7230W	046	7	228	1000	200	180	185	491	01:02	02:46
to											
Point "I" #1 BRCP (A00:05)(Unfriendly Pt)	3522N 7339W	307	8	228	1000	200	180	70	561	00:23 $\frac{1}{2}$	03:09 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Point "J" #1 Above Norfolk St Climb	3650N 7605W	307	7	228	1000	200	180	143	709	00:49 $\frac{1}{2}$	03:59
to											
Level Off		303 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	216	7000	AS REQUIRED		25 $\frac{1}{2}$	734 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:09	04:08
to											
Richmond Target "A" Start Ltdown	375243N 772034W	303 $\frac{1}{2}$	6	210	10000	193	201	53	787 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:16	04:24
to											
Point "J" #1 Level Off (Friendly Pt)	3650N 7605W	123 $\frac{1}{2}$	6	219	5500	196	190	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	866	00:25	04:49
to											
Cape Hatteras	3514N 7532W	165	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	228	1000	194	175	92	968	00:34	05:23
to											
Cape Fear	3349N 7757W	234	5	228	1000	194	175	149	1114	00:51	06:14
to											
Tybee Island Start Climb to 1500'	3202N 8053W	234	3	228	1000	194	175	162	1296	01:02 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:16 $\frac{1}{2}$
to											
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	227	1500	194	175	14	1310	00:05	07:21 $\frac{1}{2}$

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From To	COORDINATES	TIME			ALTITUDE	EAS	DAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
		COURSE	VAR	TRF				THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Bunker AFB	3201N 0107W				GROUND ROLL					00:02	00:02
to Tybee Island (Absecon)	3205N 0050W	075	0	A20	1000	200	180	14	14	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "M" IF	3500N 0000W	075	A6	A27	1500	200	100	668	662	03:43	03:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "I" #1 Start Climb	3339N 0450E	034	A14$\frac{1}{2}$	A27	1500	200	100	265	947	01:28	05:17 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "Z" TF Level Off 12000'	3810N 0430E	034	A17$\frac{1}{2}$	A13	8500	175	177	37	984	00:12 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:30
to Point "C" #1 HREF (A00:00)	4015N 0715E	297	A17	A8	12000	190	212	142	1126	00:26 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:10 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "B" #1 Start Fast Letdown 2000'/Min	4039N 0915W	297	A16$\frac{1}{2}$	A6	12000	152	212	52	1178	00:15	06:25 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off (Point "Q" #1) 3000'	4045N 0835E	297	A16	A15	7500	250	240	20	1198	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:30
to Point "Y" #1 150° 1.3M parallel width turn to left	4045N 0835E		A10	A4	3000	232	217	8	1206	00:02	06:32
to Point "R" #1 Start Climb	4039N 0915W	117	A16$\frac{1}{2}$	A4	3000	232	217	20	1226	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:37 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off 12000'		117	A17	A12	9000	175	173	21	1247	00:07	06:44 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "Z" TF	3810N 0430E	117	A17$\frac{1}{2}$	A6	12000	190	212	173	1420	00:40	07:33 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "L" IF	3500N 0000W	214	A15	A8	12000	190	212	302	1722	01:26 $\frac{1}{2}$	08:59
to Tybee Island	3205N 0050E	255	A6	A8	12000	190	212	668	2390	03:09	12:08
to Bunker AFB	3201N 0107W	270	A8	A6	12000	190	212	14	2404	00:04	12:12

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TRF	ALTITUDE	SL2	D/E(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W									00:02	00:02
to Tybee Island (Abcom)	3205N 8050W	075	0	A28	500	200	150	14	14	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "M" TP	3500N 8000W	075	A 0	A28	1000	200	150	662	682	03:43	03:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "P" #2 Start Climb to 12500'	3302N 8445W	054	A15	A28	1000	200	150	294	976	01:39	05:27 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "Q" TP Level Off 12500'	3350N 8400W	034	A10	A13	9500	174	177	38	1014	00:12 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:40
to Point "R" #2 HRCF (A0:10)	4040N 8700W	295	A18	A 5	12500	196	212	147	1161	00:41 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:21 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "S" #2 Start fast Intdown 2000'/Min	4103N 8803W	295	A17	A 5	12500	196	212	52	1213	00:15	06:36 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off (Point "T" #2) 3500'	4112N 8820W	295	A10 $\frac{1}{2}$	A14	6000	217	250	20	1233	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:41
to Point "U" #2 180° (Roll needle turn to left)	4112N 8820W		A10 $\frac{1}{2}$	A23	3500	231	217	0	1241	00:02	06:43
to Point "V" #2 Start Climb to 12500'	4103N 8803W	115	A17	A23	3500	231	217	20	1261	00:05 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:48 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off		115	A18	A11	9500	171	173	21	1282	00:07	06:55 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "W" TP	3958N 8400W	115	A13	A 5	12500	196	212	177	1459	00:50	07:45 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "X" TP	3500N 8000W	214	A15 $\frac{1}{2}$	A 5	12500	196	212	833	1792	01:34 $\frac{1}{2}$	09:20
to Tybee Island	3204N 8050W	255	A 0	A 6	12500	196	212	668	2460	03:09	12:29
to Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	A 5	12500	196	212	14	2474	00:04	12:33

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From to	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEST	ALTITUDE	EAS	EAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W									00:02	00:02
to Tybee Island (Abear)	3205N 8050W	075	0	A23	650	200	180	14	14	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "M" TP	3500N 6800W	075	+6	A20	1000	200	180	668	682	03:43	03:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "P" #3 Start Climb to 12000'	3521N 6424W	034	+15	A20	1000	200	180	313	995	01:44	05:33 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "X" TP Level Off 12000'	3952N 6356W	034	+10	A14	9330	175	177	37	1032	00:12 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:46
to Point "S" #3 RWCP (A00:40)	4100N 6650W	298	+16	+6	12000	198	212	149	1181	00:42 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:28 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "R" #3 Start Fast Letdown 2000'/Min	4124N 6752W	298	+17 $\frac{1}{2}$	+6	12000	198	212	52	1233	00:15	06:43 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off (Point "Q" #3) 3000'	4133N 6815W	298	+17	A15	7500	250	249	20	1253	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:48
to Dept Point "Q" #3 180° full needle width	4133N 6815W			A17	3000	232	217	0	1251	00:02	06:50
to turn to left											
to Point "R" #3 Start Climb to 12000'	4124N 6752W	118	+17 $\frac{1}{2}$	A24	3000	232	217	20	1291	00:05 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:55 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off		118	+18	A12	9000	173	176	21	1302	00:07	07:02 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "X" TP	3952N 6356W	110	+10 $\frac{1}{2}$	+6	12000	198	212	180	1482	00:51	07:53 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "S" TP	3900N 6800W	214	+15 $\frac{1}{2}$	+6	12000	198	212	360	1832	01:39	09:32 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Tybee Island	3204N 8050W	255	+6	+6	12000	198	212	668	2500	03:09	12:41 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	+0	+6	12000	198	212	14	2614	00:03	12:45 $\frac{1}{2}$

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TRF	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS L/G	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W				GROUND ROLL					00:02	00:02
to Tybec Island (Abcom)	3205N 8080W	075	0	A29	680	200	180	14	14	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "1" TP	3800N 6800W	075	A6	A28	1000	200	180	658	682	03:43	03:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "2" (TF 13A)	3910E 6450W	034	A15	A28	1000	200	180	302	984	01:40 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:30
to Point "F" $\frac{3}{4}$ Start Climb to 12500'	3932N 6413W	034	A18	A28	1000	200	180	26	1010	00:08 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:38 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "T" TP Level Off 12500'	4005N 6345W	034	A18 $\frac{1}{2}$	A13	9600	174	177	39	1049	00:12 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:51
to Point "S" $\frac{3}{4}$ HREF (A00:40)	4115N 6645W	297	A18	A5	12500	196	212	181	1203	00:43 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:34 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "R" $\frac{3}{4}$ Start Fast Lndown	4128N 6740W	297	A17 $\frac{1}{2}$	A5	12500	195	212	52	1255	00:16	06:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off (Point "Q" $\frac{3}{4}$) 3500'	4148N 6811W	297	A17	A14	8000	247	250	20	1275	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:54
to Dept Point "Q" 180° full needle turn to left	4168N 6811W		A17	A23	3500	231	217	5	1283	00:02	06:56
to Point "E" $\frac{3}{4}$ Start climb to 12500'	4130N 6748W	117	A17 $\frac{1}{2}$	A11	9500	231	217	20	1303	00:05 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:01 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Level Off		117	A18	A5	12500	171	176	21	1324	00:07	07:08 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "4" TP	4005N 6315W	117	A18 $\frac{1}{2}$	A5	12500	193	212	185	1509	00:52 $\frac{1}{2}$	08:01
to Point "4" TP	3800N 6800W	214	A15 $\frac{1}{2}$	A5	12500	196	212	357	1876	01:34	09:15
to Tybec Island	3204N 8060W	255	A6	A5	12500	195	212	658	2544	03:09	12:54
to Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	A5	12500	195	212	14	2558	00:04	12:58

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE		TMP	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(E)	DISTANCE		TIME	
		COURSE	VAR					THIS	LEG TOTAL	THIS	LEG TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W									00:02	00:02
to Tybee Island (Abess)	3205N 8050W	075	0	A29	600	200	180	14	14	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "M" TP	3300N 6800W	075	A 6	A28	1000	200	180	668	662	03:43	03:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "Z" (TP 13A)	3910N 6430W	034	A15	A28	1000	200	180	302	984	01:40 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:30
to Point "Y" (TP 13B)	3938N 6408W	034	A18	A28	1000	200	180	31	1015	00:10	05:40
to Point "P" #5 (TP "X" 13C) Start Climb	3952N 6356W	034	A17 $\frac{1}{2}$	A28	1000	200	180	17	1032	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:45 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "V" TP Level Off 12000'	4022N 6330W	034	A17	A14	8330	175	177	37	1069	00:12 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:58
to Point "S" #5 HRCF (A00:40)	4130N 6630W	297	A19	A 6	12000	198	212	151	1220	00:43	06:41
to Point "R" #5 Start fast letdown	4130N 6734W	297	A17 $\frac{1}{2}$	A 6	12000	198	212	62	1272	00:15	06:56
to Level Off (Point "Q" 6)	4202N 6737W	297	A17	A10	7500	250	249	20	1292	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:00 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Dcpt Point "Q" #5 180° full needle width turn to left	4202N 6737W		A17	A01	3000	232	217	8	1300	00:02	07:02 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "P" #5 Start climb to 12000'	4163N 6736W	117	A18	A24	3000	232	217	20	1320	00:05 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:08
to Level Off 12000'		117	A18	A12	9000	173	176	21	1341	00:07	07:15
to Point "U" TP	4022N 6330W	117	A19	A 6	12000	198	212	182	1523	00:51 $\frac{1}{2}$	08:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "W" TP	3900N 6800W	256	A15 $\frac{1}{2}$	A 6	12000	198	212	387	1910	01:30	09:36 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Tybee Island	3204N 8050W	256	A 6	A 6	12000	198	212	656	2578	03:09	13:05 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Hunter AFB	3201N 8107W	270	0	A 6	10000	198	212	14	2592	00:04	13:09 $\frac{1}{2}$

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE		TEMP	ALTITUDE	EAS	IAS (P)	DISTANCE		TIME	
		VAR	TEMP					THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB to Tybee Island (abeam)	3201N 8107W				GROUND ROLL					00:02	00:02
to Point "M" TP	3205N 8050W	075	0	A29	600	200	180	14	14	00:04½	00:06½
to Point "N" (TP 13A)	3600N 8000W	075	A6	A21	1000	200	190	468	482	03:43	03:49½
to Point "O" (TP 13B)	3910N 8430W	034	A15	A29	1000	200	180	302	384	01:40½	03:30
to Point "P" (TP 13C)	3930N 8400W	034	A18	A28	1000	200	180	31	1015	00:10	05:40
to Point "Q" (TP 13D)	3952N 8350W	034	A18½	A28	1000	200	180	17	1032	00:05½	05:45½
to Point "R" (TP 13E)	4000N 8345W	034	A19	A28	1000	200	180	17	1049	00:05½	05:51
to Point "S" (TP 13F)	4022N 8330W	034	A19½	A28	1000	200	180	20	1069	00:07	05:58
Point "P" #2 Start Climb 1000'/Min to	4032N 8321W	034	A19½	A28	1000	200	180	12	1081	00:04	06:02
Point "U" Level Off 12500' to	4105N 8250W	034	A19½	A13	6500	174	177	36	1119	00:12½	06:14½
Point "S" #2 ENCF (A00:40) to	4200N 8200W	290	A19	A5	12500	193	212	134	1253	00:40½	07:01
Point "R" #2 Start Post Landing 2000'/Min to	4210N 8190W	290	A17½	A5	12500	193	212	52	1305	00:15	07:16
Level Off (Point "Q" #2) to	4220N 8170W	290	A17	A1	8000	247	250	20	1325	00:04½	07:20½
Point "Q" #2 180° full needle turn to left to	4220N 8170W		A17	A3	3500	231	217	8	1333	00:02	07:22½
Point "R" #2 Start Climb	4216N 8179W	110	A17½	A3	3500	231	217	20	1353	00:00½	07:20

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEMP	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Level Off 12500'		110	A10	A11	9500	171	173	21	1404	00:07	07:35
to Point "U"	3105N 0255W	110	A10 $\frac{1}{2}$	A5	12500	196	212	194	1693	00:55	08:30
to Point "Z"	3210N 0230W	214	A19	A5	12500	196	212	137	1735	00:39	09:09
to Point "M"	3500N 0400W	214	A15	A5	12500	196	212	302	2037	01:25 $\frac{1}{2}$	10:34 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Tybee Island	3204N 0850W	214	A0	A5	12500	196	212	688	2705	03:03	13:43 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Hunter AFB	3301N 8137W	270	A0	A5	12500	193	212	14	2719	00:04	13:47 $\frac{1}{2}$

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TIME	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Ember AFB	3201N 8107W				GROUND ROLL					00:02	00:02
to Lyhoc Island (Abcom)	3265N 8096W	076	0	29	600	200	180	14	14	00:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	00:06 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "a"	3500N 8207W	076	4	28	1000	200	180	668	682	03:43	03:49 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "2" (TP 13A)	3910N 8430W	034	15	28	1000	200	180	302	984	01:40 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:30
to Point "3" (TP 13F)	3950N 8408W	034	15	28	1000	200	180	31	1015	02:10	05:40
to Point "4" (TP 13C)	3952N 8356W	034	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	28	1000	200	180	17	1032	02:06 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:45 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "5" (TP 13D)	4005N 8345W	034	19	28	1000	200	180	17	1049	02:06 $\frac{1}{2}$	05:51
to Point "6" (TP 13E)	4022N 8330W	034	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	28	1000	200	180	20	1069	02:07	05:58
to Point "7" #7 Start Climb	4100N 8257W	034	20	28	1000	200	180	45	1114	02:15	06:13
to Point "8" #7 Level Off 12000'	4130N 8230W	034	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	14	8330	175	177	37	1151	02:12 $\frac{1}{2}$	06:26 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "9" #7 HOP (A/G:10)	4255N 8330W	240 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	4	12000	198	212	190	1341	02:53 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:19
to Point "10" #7 Start fast lndown 2000/min	4253N 8335W	280 $\frac{1}{2}$	18	4	12000	198	212	53	1394	02:16	07:34
to Level Off 3000' (Point "11" #7)	4258N 8300W	250 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	15	7500	250	249	19	1413	02:04 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:38 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Point "12" #7 Turn 180° (Full nose with Turn left)	4258N 8300W		17 $\frac{1}{2}$	14	3000	252	217	8	1421	02:02	07:40 $\frac{1}{2}$

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From To	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TIME	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAC(R)	DISTANCE		TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Point "A" #7 to Level Off 12000'	4252N 6735W	113	/17 $\frac{1}{2}$	/24	3000	232	217	20	1441	00:05 $\frac{1}{2}$	07:40
to		113	/16	/12	9000	173	176	21	1462	00:07	07:53
Point "B"	4320N 6737W	113	/19	/6	12000	159	212	221	1673	01:02 $\frac{1}{2}$	08:55 $\frac{1}{2}$
to		214	/19	/6	12000	196	212	157	1830	00:47 $\frac{1}{2}$	09:43
Point "C"	3904N 6604E	214	/15	/6	12000	199	212	302	2132	01:25 $\frac{1}{2}$	11:09 $\frac{1}{2}$
to		255	/6	/8	12000	198	212	668	2820	03:09	14:17 $\frac{1}{2}$
to Master LFB	3221N 6107E	270	0	/8	12000	196	212	14	2634	00:04	14:21 $\frac{1}{2}$

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Basic Weight..... 66,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2400
 Ammo (rds).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs) 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Minimum landing wt... 92,400
 Fuel (7000 gals)..... 40,600
 Bombs.....
 Take-off Gross Wt... 133,000

FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 2D BOM WING M

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... B-50D
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Reserve... 13,200 (lbs)
 2290 (gals)
 Total Distance.... 2095

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 127
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst 4550
 3. Ground roll distance.. 3640
 4. Braking dist (2 props
 reversed and brakes... 2100
 5. Total runway req..... 5740

Temp: NACA #15°C

Configuration: 5500# St & Level
 4500# Climb

CONDITION	T.O.	CL-CR	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	As Req	TARGET	530'/min	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB
D.R.P.		1360	1335	1320	1290	1275	1245	1245	1245	CLIMB	TARGET	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB
ALTITUDE		1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	2650	1375	800	1175	1120	1150
TIME		1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	10000	10000	1000	1000	1000	1500
TOTAL TIME	0002	0100	0042	0102	0102	0047	0102	0055	0009	1.14	1.20	1.114	1.0392	1.0392	1.044
FUEL	750	2460	1600	2440	2300	1705	2315	2035	0641	0009	0000	0017	0243	0153	0005
TOTAL FUEL	750	3210	4090	7330	9710	11495	13010	15045	0641	1125	330	410	5700	3740	170
E.A.S.		200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	16970	17300	17710	23410	27150	27320
T.A.S (K)		170	180	170	180	180	180	180	180	--	193	194	194	194	194
DISTANCE		100	126	105	106	141	107	165	25	--	201	100	175	175	175
TOTAL DISTANCE		100	306	491	677	818	1005	1170	1195	1195	1222	1275	1751	2002	2006
GROSS WEIGHT	132250	12770	125670	123200	121500	119100	117150	115300	113500	111500	109500	107500	105500	103500	101500

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Basic Weight..... 56,500
 Oil (200 gal)..... 2000
 Arms (..... rds).....
 Crew (..... 250 lbs)..... 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Windup loading wt..... 72,000
 Fuel (7000 gals)..... 40,000
 Bomb.....
 Take-off Gross wt..... 133,000

FLIGHT ENGINEER LONG RANGE PREDICTION POINT TO POINT WING W

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... B-50B
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Reserve..... 10,000 (lbs)
 2300 (gals)
 Total Distance..... 2771

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Thrust Speed..... 127
2. Dist to clear 50' alt..... 4500
3. Ground Roll Dist..... 2650
4. Cracking dist (2 prop
reversed & braked)..... 2100
5. Total runway req..... 5700

TABLE 1 - WING W

Designed at 10,000 ft. & level

CONDITION	I.O.	Air speed										2500/min		
		CL-CR	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	TARGET	BRAC	CRUISE
S.H.P.		1360	1335	1320	1290	1275	1250	1250	1250	1250	1250	1250	1250	1170
M.P.H.		1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
TIME	0:02	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	1:03:00	
TOTAL TIME	0:02	1:12	1:14	1:16	1:18	1:20	1:22	1:24	1:26	1:28	1:30	1:32	1:34	
FUEL	750	2460	1450	2450	2370	1775	1455	1110	1125	950	1035	5100	5100	
TOTAL FUEL	750	3210	2900	2930	2770	2145	1890	1410	1225	1715	1370	23350	23350	
T.A.S.		200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	
T.A.S. (1)		180	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	
DISTANCE		170	126	170	170	161	120	170	170	750	750	100	436	
TOTAL DISTANCE		170	306	476	677	838	937	1107	1155	1275	1310	1746	1746	
GROSS WEIGHT		134,250	127,700	124,110	125,670	123,290	121,555	120,110	117,900	115,775	115,345	111,330	109,650	

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CONDITION	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB
P.M.P.	1120	1120	1150
ALTITUDE	1000	1000	1500
TIME	1,392	1,392	1,000
TRE	351	312	395
TOTAL TIME	1736	1704	1703
FUEL	1600	260	170
TOTAL FUEL	2700	2700	2700
P.A.S.	194	194	194
P.A.S. (2)	175	175	175
DISTANCE	109	102	14
TOTAL DISTANCE	1095	2577	2591
GROSS WEIGHT	107,770	106,910	105,740

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FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 2D COM. WTG M

Basic Weight..... 26,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2,400
 Arm (10 3 250 lbs)..... 2,500
 Misc..... 1,000
 Minimum landing wt..... 32,400
 Fuel (7000 gals)..... 40,600
 Perls.....
 Take-off Gross Wt..... 133,000

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... B-57D
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Reserve..... 14,975 (lbs)
 2500 (gals)
 Total Distance..... 1944

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 127
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst 4570
 3. Ground roll dist..... 2640
 4. Braking dist (3 props
 reversed & brakes)..... 3100
 5. Total runway req..... 5740

Temp: NACA / 15°

Configuration: 5500 # St & Level
 4500 # Climb

CONDITION	T.O.	As Req								2000/min					
		CLIMB	TARGET	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE		
P.H.T.	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360	1360
ALTITUDE	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300	1300
V _{max}	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392
TIME	0012	0100	0012	0112	0112	0047	0025	0057	0009	0022	0032	0153	0153	0005	
TOTAL TIME	0012	01 2	0114	0246	1348	0435	1500	0553	06 7	0629	0701	2054	1940	1 53	
FUEL	750	2160	1500	2400	2300	1705	955	2150	1125	915	1015	3965	3480	194	
TOTAL FUEL	750	3210	4090	7390	9710	11495	12450	14600	15725	16640	17655	21620	25450	25825	
E.A.S.	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	--	193	194	194	194	194	
T.A.S. (K)	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	170	--	201	197	179	179	176	
DISTANCE	100	126	175	146	141	77	173	25	79	79	170	332	331	14	
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	306	491	677	610	795	1460	1700	1700	1147	1267	1599	1230	1944	
GROSS WEIGHT	132250	129790	127110	125670	123290	121505	120050	118400	117275	116360	115345	114300	113250	112200	111150

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Basic Weight..... 26,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2600
 Arms (400 lbs)..... 2500
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs)..... 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Minimum landing wt..... 36,300
 Fuel (7000 gals)..... 49,000
 Total..... 85,300
 Take-off Gross wt..... 135,300

FLIGHT ENGINEER LONG RANGE PRESENTATION FORM 25 (REV) 11-50 M

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... F-500
 Fuel Density..... 6.0
 Landing Reserve..... 19,200 (lbs)
 Total Distance..... 1574

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Initial Speed..... 127
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst..... 4550
 3. Ground roll dist..... 240
 4. Braking dist (2 props
 reversed & broken)..... 217
 5. Total runway req..... 5767

Temp: NACL /1500

Configuration: 5500# Cl & Level
 4500# Climb

CONDITION	C.O.	As Req										
		CL-CR	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	TARGET	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB
S.F.T.		1360	1375	1320	1270	1260	2450	1815	970	1200	1175	1175
ALTITUDE		1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	10000	10000	1000	1000	1000	1500
V ₂		1.332	1.332	1.332	1.332	1.332	1.14	1.20	1.114	1.332	1.332	1.044
TIME	0002	0100	0043	0102	0115	0051	0030	0015	0024	0110	0050	0005
TOTAL TIME	0002	0102	0144	0206	0211	0255	0341	0320	0644	0655	0810	0853
FUEL	700	2650	1800	2400	2000	2000	1125	665	665	2510	3965	175
TOTAL FUEL	700	3010	4090	7330	1225	1200	1375	1400	1745	10255	21220	21395
H.A.S.		200	200	200	200	200	--	190	195	194	194	194
T.A.S. (K)		170	170	170	170	170	--	2.1	1.7	1.75	1.75	1.76
DISTANCE		100	100	175	226	162	201	511	77	206	331	14
TOTAL DISTANCE		100	306	481	717	877	941	986	1033	1239	1570	1604
GROSS WEIGHT	132300	124750	121110	125690	122775	12760	119615	11750	11255	11785	111700	111505

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FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE MISSION FORM 20 FOUR WING M

Basic Weight..... 36,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2400
 Arm (..... lbs).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs) 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Minimum landing wt.. 92,400
 Fuel (7000 gals).... 49,600
 Lube.....
 Take-off Gross Wt... 133,000

Fuel Grade..... 115/165
 Type Aircraft..... F-5 D
 Fuel Density..... 6.8
 Landing Reserve ... 20,405 (lbs)
 Total Distance..... 1462

TAKE OFF STUDY:
 1. Unstick Speed..... 127
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst. 4350
 3. Ground roll distance.. 3040
 4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes).... 2100
 5. Total runway req..... 5740

Temp: MACI / 15°C

Configuration: 5500# St & Level
 4500# Climb

COND	T.O.	CL-CR	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	TARGET	300'/min	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE
COND												
F.H.S.	1300	1335	1320	1275	1275	1275	2650	1425	1020	1210	1180	1200
ALTITUDE	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	10000	10000	1000	1000	1000	1500
T.T.S.	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.14	1.20	1.114	1.0392	1.0392	1.044
TOTAL TEG	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.039	0.10	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
FUEL	750	2440	1600	0.00	1765	2000	1125	705	0.00	2005	3965	100
TOTAL FUEL	750	3210	4000	7300	9005	11105	12310	13105	13005	15070	19005	20115
F.H.S.	200	200	200	200	200	200	--	190	175	174	174	194
F.H.S. (K)	100	100	100	100	100	100	--	201	177	175	175	175
INSTANT	100	126	105	130	165	250	620	620	61	165	331	14
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	306	491	430	775	0.00	0.00	0.00	971	1136	1167	14.1
GROSS WEIGHT	132250	129790	120110	125070	123905	121115	12000	110005	11465	117030	113065	112005

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FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 2D BOMBING WING 11

Basic Weight..... 26,500
 Oil (20 gal)..... 2,000
 Ammo (500).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs)..... 2,500
 Misc..... 1,000
 Minimum landing wt..... 32,000
 Fuel (7000 gals)..... 40,000
 Tanks.....
 Take-off Gross Wt..... 100,000

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... C-500
 Fuel Density..... 6.8
 Landing Reserve..... 22,465 (lbs)
 3570 (gals)
 Total Distance..... 1310

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 127
2. Dist to clear 50' obst..... 4550
3. Ground roll distance..... 3640
4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes)..... 2300
5. Total runway required..... 5740

Temp: NACA / 15°C

Configuration: 5500 # St & Level
 4500 # Climb

CONDITION	T.O.	As Req									360°/min		
		CL-01	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	TARGET	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB		
M.H.P.		1350	1335	1320	1275	2650	1430	1000	1220	1200	1235		
ALTITUDE		1000	1000	1000	1000	10000	10000	1000	1000	1000	1500		
TTE	0002	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.10	1.20	1.114	1.0392	1.0392	1.044		
TOTAL TTE	0002	0100	0142	0172	0213	0009	0015	0025	0034	0153	0005		
FUEL	750	2160	1600	2440	2775	1125	695	725	0523	0715	0721		
TOTAL FUEL	750	3210	4000	7330	10125	11250	11545	12070	13105	17950	14135		
E.A.S.		200	300	200	200	--	170	170	170	170	190		
T.A.S. (K)		190	190	190	190	--	201	190	175	175	175		
DISTANCE		170	126	175	210	250	53	70	90	231	14		
TOTAL DISTANCE		100	5.6	4.1	7.9	734	770	260	945	1296	1310		
GROSS WEIGHT	100000	100790	120110	125670	122075	121750	12135	12030	11905	11550	114065		

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Basic Weight..... 26,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2600
 Ammo (_____ rds).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs)..... 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Minor engine wt... 22,400
 Fuel (2000 gals)..... 16,400
 Loads.....
 Take-off Gross Weight 138,000

FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PERFORMANCE FOR 2D BGM WING X

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... T-50B
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Reserve..... 13,535 (lbs)
 2335 (gals)
 Total Distance..... 2474

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 129
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst... 5000
 3. Ground roll distance..... 4000
 4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes)..... 2175
 5. Total runway required.... 6175

Temp: SACM 415°C

Configuration: 55% St & Level
 45% Climb

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CONDITION	T.O.	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE
R.M.P.	141	1398	1375	1360	1338	1330	2.50	1500	1500	12000	As Req	1250	1250
ALTITUDE	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500	12000	12000	12000	12000	3000	3000	3000
TIME	0002	0100	1.040	1.040	1.040	1.040	1.150	1.234	1.234	1.140	1.072	1.072	1.072
TOTAL TIME	0002	0100	0100	0100	0100	0100	0.124	0040	0035	0004	0002	0005	0005
FUEL	750	2500	2500	2400	1.95	3720	1585	1585	1585	100	30	210	210
TOTAL FUEL	750	3530	3530	3310	1.95	13725	15200	17140	17225	17925	18005	18215	18215
E.L.S.	100	100	100	100	100	100	175	100	100	250	232	232	232
E.L.S. (K)	100	100	100	100	100	100	177	222	212	249	217	217	217
MEASUREMENT	100	100	100	100	279	37	142	52	2	2	2	20	20
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	340	340	340	47	947	774	1126	1177	1170	1206	1226	1226
GROSS WEIGHT	130200	135470	132770	130490	128775	126775	123510	121660	120775	120075	120775	120775	120575

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Diversionary Force 13A

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CONDITION	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE
S.H.T.	2050	1450	1450	1300	1370	1345
ALTITUDE	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000
TIME	1.170	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234
TOTAL TIME	0007	0019	0054	0111	0130	0113
FUEL	0644	0733	0759	0959	1099	1212
TOTAL FUEL	19090	21150	24020	27440	29920	32765
F.S.S.	173	100	100	190	190	190
F.S.S. (K)	173	212	212	212	212	212
DISTANCE	21	173	300	212	212	250
TOTAL DISTANCE	1247	1420	1722	1934	2146	2474
GROSS WEIGHT	117710	117650	113000	111300	10730	10535

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FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 25 DCMS WING M

Basic Wt. wt. 26,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2,000
 Ammo (rds).....
 Crew (1 @ 250 lbs).... 2500
 Misc..... 1800
 Minimum landing wt..... 22,400
 Fuel (3000 plus)..... 46,400
 Take-off Gross Weight.. 138,800

Fuel Grade..... 115/165
 Type Aircraft..... T-500
 Fuel Density..... 5.7
 Landing Reserve..... 12,500 (lbs)
 Total Distance..... 2,170 (mils)

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 120
2. Dist to clear 50' obst..... 1500
3. Ground roll distance.. 1000
4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes)..... 2175
5. Total runway required.. 6175

Temp: WCA 15°C

Configuration: 5500' St & level
4500' Climb

Maneuver: Force 1.38

CONDITION	1200'/m							2000'/m				
	T.O.	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE
WIND	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	As Req	1.00	1.00
ALTITUDE	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	12500	12500	12500	3500	3500	3500
	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.172	1.244	1.244	1.16	1.00	1.00
TIME	0002	0100	0100	0100	0012 1/2	0103	0012 1/2	0013 1/2	0015	0004 1/2	0002	0005 1/2
TOTAL TIME	0002	0102	0202	0202	0344 1/2	0527 1/2	0540	0621 1/2	0606 1/2	0641	0643	074 1/2
FT	750	2500	2500	2400	1005	1005	1565	1075	605	100	75	210
TIME PER	750	1000	1000	1000	1000	1470	1565	17530	17215	17315	17390	17600
DESC.	200	200	200	200	200	200	176	176	176	217	231	231
DESC. (%)	100	100	100	100	100	100	177	212	212	250	217	217
DESCEND	100	100	100	100	100	100	30	147	50	20	0	20
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	300	600	600	600	776	1014	1161	1213	1233	1241	1261
DESC HEIGHT	13000	135470	132970	130490	12775	124730	123145	121270	120505	120475	120410	120200

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	12°51'N					
CONV. TIME	0655	0750	0834	0920	1000	1045
W. TIME	1250	1250	1250	1250	1250	1250
AMITUDE	1.198	1.244	1.244	1.244	1.244	1.244
TIME	0837	0850	0934	1020	1100	1113
TOTAL TIME	0655	0750	0834	0920	1000	1045
FUEL	075	225	400	550	700	850
TOTAL FUEL	19475	23550	25070	27450	30000	33110
F.A.S.	171	190	190	196	196	196
T.P.C. (K)	196	212	217	212	212	212
DISTANCE	21	177	323	472	612	750
TOTAL DISTANCE	1252	1459	1772	2004	2216	2474
GRAND TOTAL	119325	117110	112930	110350	107910	104950

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FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 25 FIVE WING 1

Basic Weight..... 26,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2100
 Arms (..... rds).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs)..... 2500
 Misc..... 150
 Minimum landing wt..... 29,150
 Fuel (XXXX plus)..... 15,700
 Tanks.....
 Takeoff Gross Weight..... 44,850

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type aircraft..... F-50
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Accorw..... 12,215 (18g)
 Total Distance..... 2514

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 127
2. Dist to clear 50' obst..... 5971
3. Ground roll distance..... 4000
4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes)..... 2175
5. Total runway required..... 6175

Temp: NACA 415°C

Configuration: 5500' St. & Level
 4500' Climb

Lift-to-Drag Ratio = 150

CONDITION	T.O.	CL-CL	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	DESC	CRUISE	CRUISE
S.F.L.	1410	1370	1375	1375	1350	1320	2650	1490	1450	As req	1250	1250
ALTITUDE	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	12000	12000	12000	3000	3000	3070
THR	1.002	1.018	1.0302	1.0372	1.0302	1.0392	1.160	1.234	1.234	1.140	1.72	1.072
TOTAL THR	0.002	0.12	0.202	0.32	0.344	0.419	0.18	0.224	0.218	0.04	0.22	0.058
FUEL	750	250	250	240	100	430	150	1925	600	160	0	210
TOTAL FUEL	750	300	500	310	100	1035	1500	1725	185	1005	1.605	1.095
E.A.S.	200	200	200	200	200	200	175	190	190	250	232	232
T.A.S. (F)	170	170	170	170	170	170	177	212	212	240	217	217
DISTANCE	100	100	100	100	100	327	37	140	52	20	0	20
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	360	500	760	995	1320	132	1100	1330	1253	1261	1271
GROSS WEIGHT	12750	13670	13270	13470	12775	13465	13200	12775	12295	12175	12115	11995

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CONDITION	COURSE	COURSE	COURSE	COURSE	COURSE	COURSE	COURSE
T.M.A.	2650	1450	2450	1300	2370	1350	1395
ARRIVAL	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200
TIME	1,170	1,234	1,234	1,234	1,234	1,234	1,234
TOTAL TIME	987	951	951	742	919	910	913
FUEL	9732	9551	9551	8121	1321	11321	12451
TOTAL FUEL	975	2215	2400	1705	2170	2120	2205
S.A.S.	1770	2010	2400	2120	2170	3110	3405
T.O.S. (S)	175	190	190	190	190	190	190
DISTANCE	176	212	212	212	212	212	212
TOTAL DISTANCE	21	10	21	10	21	21	25
GRAND TOTAL	132	142	192	130	244	256	251
	1173	1245	1245	1251	1173	1245	1245

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Basic Weight..... 26,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2400
 Arm (..... lbs).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs)..... 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Minimum landing wt..... 32,400
 Fuel (3000 gals)..... 48,400
 Tanks.....
 Take-off Gross Wt..... 130,300

FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION POINT 20 DGM WIND W
 Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... F-500
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Reserve..... 11,740 (lbs)
 2025 (mils)
 Total Distance..... 2550

TAKE OFF STUDY:
 1. Unstick Speed..... 129
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst 500
 3. Ground roll distance.. 4000
 4. Braking distance (2 props
 reversed & brakes..... 2175
 5. Total runway required. 6175

Temp: NACA 715°C
 Configuration: 5500# St & Level
 4500# Climb
 Diversions Force 130

								920'/m				2000'/m	
CONDITION	T.O.	CR-CR	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE
T.P.T.		1410	1370	1375	1350	1320	1300	2650	1470	1430	1390	As Req	1245
ALTITUDE		1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	12570	12570	12570	3531	3500	
TIME		1.3392	1.3392	1.3392	1.3392	1.3392	1.3392	1.172	1.334	1.334	1.16	1.36	
TOTAL TIME	0.62	0.12	0.20	0.30	0.344	0.525	0.530	0.551	0.630	0.649	0.654	0.676	
FUEL	750	2500	2570	2400	1675	3090	525	1565	1955	675	100	75	
TOTAL FUEL	750	3330	5530	431	1005	1395	14520	16075	1774	1715	1715	1790	
F.A.S.		200	200	200	200	200	200	174	196	196	247	231	
T.A.S (K)		180	170	170	170	170	170	177	212	212	250	217	
DISTANCE		170	170	170	120	360	40	30	154	52	20	0	
TOTAL DISTANCE		170	360	540	660	97	1317	1349	1223	1255	1275	1273	
GROSS WEIGHT	130050	135470	132970	130470	12775	124035	124200	122715	12760	120075	119935	117610	

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Diversion Force 18 B

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CONDITION	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE
S.H.P.	1445	2450	1470	1420	1300	1360	1335
ALTITUDE	3500	12500	12500	12500	12500	12500	12500
$\frac{1}{2}$	1.00	1.100	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200
TIME	0005	0007	0052	0000	0100	0100	0113
TOTAL TIME	0701	0700	0001	0045	1045	1145	1250
FUEL	210	075	2345	4470	2400	2460	2920
TOTAL FUEL	19100	18075	28320	26790	29200	31740	34660
S.L.S.	231	171	150	150	156	176	176
T.S.S (P)	217	174	212	212	212	212	212
DISTANCE	20	21	100	307	212	212	250
TOTAL DISTANCE	1903	1924	1509	176	2000	2300	2550
GROSS WEIGHT	11770	11025	1100	11200	10520	10700	10410

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Basic Weight..... 86,500
 Oil (320 gal)..... 2400
 Aero (..... rda).....
 Crew (10 @ 250 lbs)..... 2500
 Misc..... 1000
 Minimum landing wt..... 92,400
 Fuel (5000 gals)..... 46,400
 Props.....
 Take off Gross Weight..... 138,800

FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 2D BGT WING M

Fuel Grade..... 115/145
 Type Aircraft..... B-50D
 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Landing Reserve..... 11,325 (lbs)
 1955 (gals)
 Total Distance..... 2572

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 129
 2. Dist to clear 50' obst... 5000
 3. Ground roll distance.... 4000
 4. Braking dist (2props
 reversed & brakes..... 2175
 5. Total runway required... 6175

Temp: NACA #15°C

Configuration: 5500 # St and Level
 4500 # Climb

Discriminatory Force 13E

		200'/m							2000'/h			
CONDITION	T.O.	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	DESC	CRUISE
L.H.T.	1410	1390	1375	1360	1345	1330	1315	2650	1490	1490	As Req	1250
ALTITUDE	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	12000	12000	12000	3000	3000
TIME	0002	1.0352	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	1.0392	0012½	0043	0015	0072½	0002
TOTAL TIME	0002	0102	0202	0302	0344½	0525	0545½	0550	0641	0656	0700½	0702½
FUEL	750	2900	2500	2400	1695	3790	000	1565	1950	600	100	80
TOTAL FUEL	750	3330	5030	6310	10005	13795	14795	16360	18310	1890	19090	19170
S.A.S.	200	200	200	200	200	200	210	175	190	190	250	232
T.A.S. (K)	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	177	212	212	249	217
DISTANCE	100	100	100	100	100	302	62	37	151	52	20	0
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	360	540	660	660	770	1032	1069	1220	1272	1272	1300
GROSS WEIGHT	130050	139470	132700	130090	127735	124005	121805	122440	12470	11970	117710	119530

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CONDITION	CRUISE	CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE
L.M.S.	1250	2650	1450	1450	1390	1370	1350	1325
ALTITUDE	3000	12000	12300	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000
$\frac{1}{2}$	1.072	1.178	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234
TIME	0055 $\frac{1}{2}$	0007	0051 $\frac{1}{2}$	0102 $\frac{1}{2}$	0047 $\frac{1}{2}$	0156	0100	0113
TOTAL TIME	0700	0715	0706 $\frac{1}{2}$	0609	0950 $\frac{1}{2}$	1056	1156	1309 $\frac{1}{2}$
FUEL	210	375	2270	2750	1995	2400	2420	2095
TOTAL FUEL	17300	20255	22525	25275	27270	29750	32170	35065
L.A.S.	232	173	191	190	190	190	190	190
L.A.S. (K)	217	176	212	212	212	212	212	212
DISTANCE	20	21	182	220	167	212	212	250
TOTAL DISTANCE	1320	1341	1423	1743	1910	2122	2334	2592
CROSS WEIGHT	111420	118545	116275	113525	111830	109050	106680	103735

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Basic Weight..... 26,530 FLIGHT ENGINE'S LONG RANGE EXTENSION FOR 25 DEGREE IAS
 Oil (120 gal)..... 2400 Fuel Grade..... 145/145
 Load (..... lbs)..... Type Aircraft..... T-57B
 Crew (1 Lt & 2 SF 1st)..... 2530 Fuel Density..... 5.8
 Misc..... 1000 Loading Density..... 9660 (lb/cu ft)
 Minimum landing wt... 72,100 Total Distance..... 2710
 Fuel (2000 gal)..... 45,400
 Carbs.....
 Take-off Gross Wt... 115,000

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed..... 120
2. Dist to clear 50' obst... 5000
3. Ground roll distance... 4000
4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes)..... 2075
5. Total runway required... 11075

Temp: WCA 45°C

Crosswind: 5500' St & Level
 4500' Climb

Operational Force 132

CONDITION	T.O.	920'/m						2700'/m					
		CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	
W.P.T.		1410	1370	1370	1370	1370	1270	1270	2650	1270	1270	As Req	1245
AIRTIME		1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	12500	12500	12500	3500	3500
TIME	0000	1.0372	1.0372	1.0372	1.0372	1.0372	1.0372	1.0372	1.172	1.201	1.201	1.16	1.16
TOTAL TIME	0000	0100	0100	0100	0100	0100	0100	0100	0710	0710	0710	0720	0720
FUEL	750	2500	2500	2400	1805	3770	1775	1545	2000	675	190	75	75
TOTAL FUEL	750	3330	3330	3310	1805	13765	15700	17345	19430	2410	2010	2205	2205
F.F.S.		200	200	200	200	200	200	174	174	174	247	231	231
T.F.S. (K)		170	170	170	170	170	170	177	212	212	250	217	217
DISTANCE		100	100	100	100	100	100	30	100	50	30	0	0
TOTAL DISTANCE		100	300	500	700	900	1100	1300	1200	1100	1300	1300	1300
GROSS WEIGHT	130000	135400	132700	134400	12700	12700	12700	121650	118000	117000	117000	115150	115150

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Dispersary Force - 1W

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CONDITION	C. 1115	C. 1120	C. 1125	C. 1130	C. 1135	C. 1140	C. 1145	C. 1150
U.M.P.	1245	2450	1880	1880	1970	1360	1340	1315
ALTITUDE	3500	12500	12500	12500	12500	12500	12500	12500
TIME	1.00	1.10	1.244	1.244	1.244	1.244	1.244	1.244
TIB	0005	0007	0055	0009	0150	1.0	0100	0113
TOTAL TIME	0720	0735	0730	0720	1.040	1134	1034	1047
FUEL	210	075	235	100	305	240	210	2070
TOTAL FUEL	2005	2135	2275	2345	2900	3250	3370	3670
E.A.S.	231	171	100	100	100	100	100	100
T.A.S. (K)	217	176	212	212	212	212	212	212
DISTANCE	20	21	104	107	302	212	212	250
TOTAL DISTANCE	1303	1664	1590	1735	2037	2240	2061	2710
GROSS WEIGHT	11000	11000	11000	11000	11000	11000	11000	11000

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Basic Weight.....	56,500	FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 2D BOMB WIND M	
Oil (320 gal).....	2400	Fuel Grade.....	115/145
Arm (..... rds).....		Type Aircraft.....	B-50D
Crew (15 @ 250 lbs).....	2900	Fuel Density.....	5.8
Misc.....	1000	Landing Reserve.....	1100 (lbs)
Minimum landing wt.....	92,400		1400 (m lbs)
Fuel (3000 gals).....	66,400	Total Distance	2034
Tarbo.....			
Take-off Gross Wt.....	137,800		

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed.....	129
2. Dist to clear 50' obst.....	5000
3. Ground roll distance.....	4000
4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes).....	2175
5. Total runway required.....	6175

Temp: NACA 415°C

Configuration: 5500' St & level
4500' climb

Maximum Force 120

CONDITION	T.O.	CL-CH	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CLF 9	CRUISE	CRUISE	DESC	CRUISE
T.M.F.	1410	1390	1375	1350	1320	1290	1250	2450	1475	1475	As Req	1240
ALTITUDE	1400	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	12000	12000	12000	12000	3000	3000
		1.0372	1.0372	1.0352	1.0392	1.0372	1.0372	1.100	1.234	1.234	1.145	1.372
TRE	0002	0100	0100	0100	0200	0200	0200	0010	0058	0015	0010	0002
TOTAL TRE	0002	0100	0100	0300	0500	0500	0500	0010	0058	0015	0010	0002
FUEL	750	2500	2500	2400	1695	3960	2315	1565	2490	675	100	75
TOTAL FUEL	750	3530	5030	3510	16005	13795	10310	17075	20065	21035	21135	21210
B.A.S.	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	175	190	190	250	232
T.M.F. (K)	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	177	212	212	249	217
DISTANCE	100	100	100	120	302	104	37	100	53	19	0	
TOTAL DISTANCE	100	360	540	660	970	1114	1151	1341	1394	1413	1421	
GROSS TIME	13000	13647	13277	13040	120795	124075	12240	120925	110435	117765	117665	117590

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CONDITION	1240	2650	1430	1430	1375	1350	1330	1305
F.H.P.	3000	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000	12000
ALTITUDE	1.372	1.170	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234	1.234
TIME	00:51	00:27	01:22	01:47	01:25	01:00	01:00	01:13
TOTAL TIME	0746	3753	2558	2943	1100	1271	1302	1421
FUEL	205	875	2710	2800	3530	2410	2400	2700
TOTAL FUEL	21015	22200	25000	27000	30000	33000	35000	37000
R.A.S.	232	173	190	190	190	190	190	190
T.A.S. (K)	217	176	212	212	212	212	212	212
DISTANCE	20	21	21	167	302	212	212	250
TOTAL DISTANCE	1441	1462	1603	1050	2152	2364	2576	2734
CROSS LIGHT	1173.5	11691.0	11300.0	11174.0	10210.0	10770.0	10337.0	10050.0

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1. CALL SIGNS AND CODE WORDS

a. Voice:

- (1) Daily Additive prefixed by "AIR FORCE".
- (2) Aircraft air/air.
- (3) WATS Air Service Aircraft - 121.50 1
121.50 2

NOTE: Frequencies-3023.5 mc and 121.5 mc.

- (3) Recall cod. word - "B-2 WINGS" prefixed by "Emergency" on 121.5 mc.
- (4) Authentication code word - "B-2 WINGS".

b. Communications Central Station:

- (1) Primary - Offutt.
- (2) Secondary - Carswell or MacDill.
- (3) Alternate - any other AACS Station in SI.

2. COMMUNICATIONS

- a. VHF - in accordance with RCIP-7.
- b. HF - in accordance with RCIP-6.

3. RECOGNITION AND IDENTIFICATION

- a. Visual: J-105 150 as modified.
- b. IFF: Used in the event of Emergency only.

4. ATTENTION

- a. Current effective edition of the air/ground code.

5. MISSION PROCEDURES

a. Pilots:

- (1) Monitor 121.5 mc at all times after departing Hunter AFB.
- (2) Aircraft commanders will insure that listening watches are maintained on appropriate air/ground frequencies during the periods, 00 to 03 and 30 to 33 minutes past the hour.
- (3) Radio silence will be observed.

b. Radio Operators:

- (1) Radio silence will be maintained except for the following purposes.
 - (a) Transmission of B-2 strike report.
 - (b) Emergencies.
 - (c) Reply to calls from the communications central stations.

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- (1) Interplane communications if required due to failure of VSP facilities.
- (2) Individual strike reports will be transmitted addressed to XYAC (Sq SAC), OTCI (Sq 2/P) and information to LYSP (Monitor).
- (3) Maintain a listening watch on appropriate A/G frequencies during the periods 00 to 05 and 30 to 35 minutes past the hour. Frequencies to be monitored are 6738 kc (Primary) or 11228 kc (Secondary).
- (4) Radio operators will prepare extracts of JUMP 158 for use by gunners.

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GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

1. Priority has been placed on tactics most effective against those "noisy" weapons which present the greatest threat to SAC Bombardment and Diversionary Task Forces. This threat consists of:
 - a. Radar controlled anti-aircraft weapons.
 - b. Day and all-weather fighters controlled by VHF and UHF communications.
 - c. EMI GCI radars.
2. GENERAL.
 - a. ECM equipment will be installed in aircraft as follows:
 - (1) Strike force
 - (a) AN/APR-4 w/TM-17 and TM-18.
 - (b) AN/APT-1 w/AM-14.
 - (c) AN/APT-9.
 - (2) Diversionary force
 - (a) 2 AN/APT-5A's w/TM-19.
 - (b) 1 Carter RR-20A/U.
3. OPERATING PROCEDURES.
 - a. General:
 - (1) Strike force:
 - (a) AN/APT-1 w/AM-14 will be pre-set on the ground for barrage jamming VHF-GCI communications. The 2d Armament & Electronic Squadron will set the transmitters to cover the frequency band of 120 to 132 MCS. AN/APT-9 transmitters will be utilized to spot jam UHF-GCI communications in the frequency band of 220 to 345 MCS. Both spot and barrage jamming will commence at Point "Juliett" inbound and will continue through the target area back to Point "Juliett". The aircraft that hits

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New York will stop jamming at Point "Sierra".

(2) Air rebreathery forces:

- (a) The A-3 dispenser will be loaded with one (1) carton of EB-20a/U for random dispensing. (No self-protection chaff will be dispensed.)
- (b) Random chaff at time intervals from .5 to 2 minutes will be dispensed starting at Point "Sierra" inbound and continued to Point "Quebec". At Point "Quebec", random chaff will be discontinued until Point "Romeo" outbound. At this time, it will be resumed and continued until 50 miles past Point "Sierra" outbound.
- (c) The AS/AT-14 transmitters will be utilized to spot jam EB-307 radars in the frequency band of 1200 to 1350 MCS. When more than one (1) radar signal is intercepted by an individual aircraft, each of the two transmitters will be set up to jam a different signal; however, when only one signal is intercepted, both transmitters will be set up to jam that one signal. The points for starting and stopping electronic jamming are the same as those designated for random chaff dispensing.

(3) Known VHF and UHF frequencies utilized by ADC for GCI communications are as follows:

(a) VHF

132.12	139.86	143.82
135.18	140.94	145.22
135.34	140.22	146.50
135.72	140.94	149.94
136.24	141.66	151.36
136.98	142.92	153.20
138.60	143.46	152.02

(b) UHF

225.20	254.20	291.40
225.20	260.20	296.20
227.40	266.20	314.20
228.60	270.20	317.40
229.20	271.80	327.40
234.60	278.80	339.30
239.80	283.40	341.41
240.20	283.80	354.20

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- (4) Care will be exercised to avoid alerting enemy defenses due to premature or premature electronic jamming or chaff dispensing. The success of active countermeasures is primarily dependent upon timely execution of ECM at specific points throughout the area of use.
 - (5) The navigator will notify the Radio/ECM operator five (5) minutes prior to and the exact time of arrival at points where ECM activities begin and end. The navigator will also furnish the Radio/ECM operator with the exact coordinates of the beginning and ending of each ECM activity.

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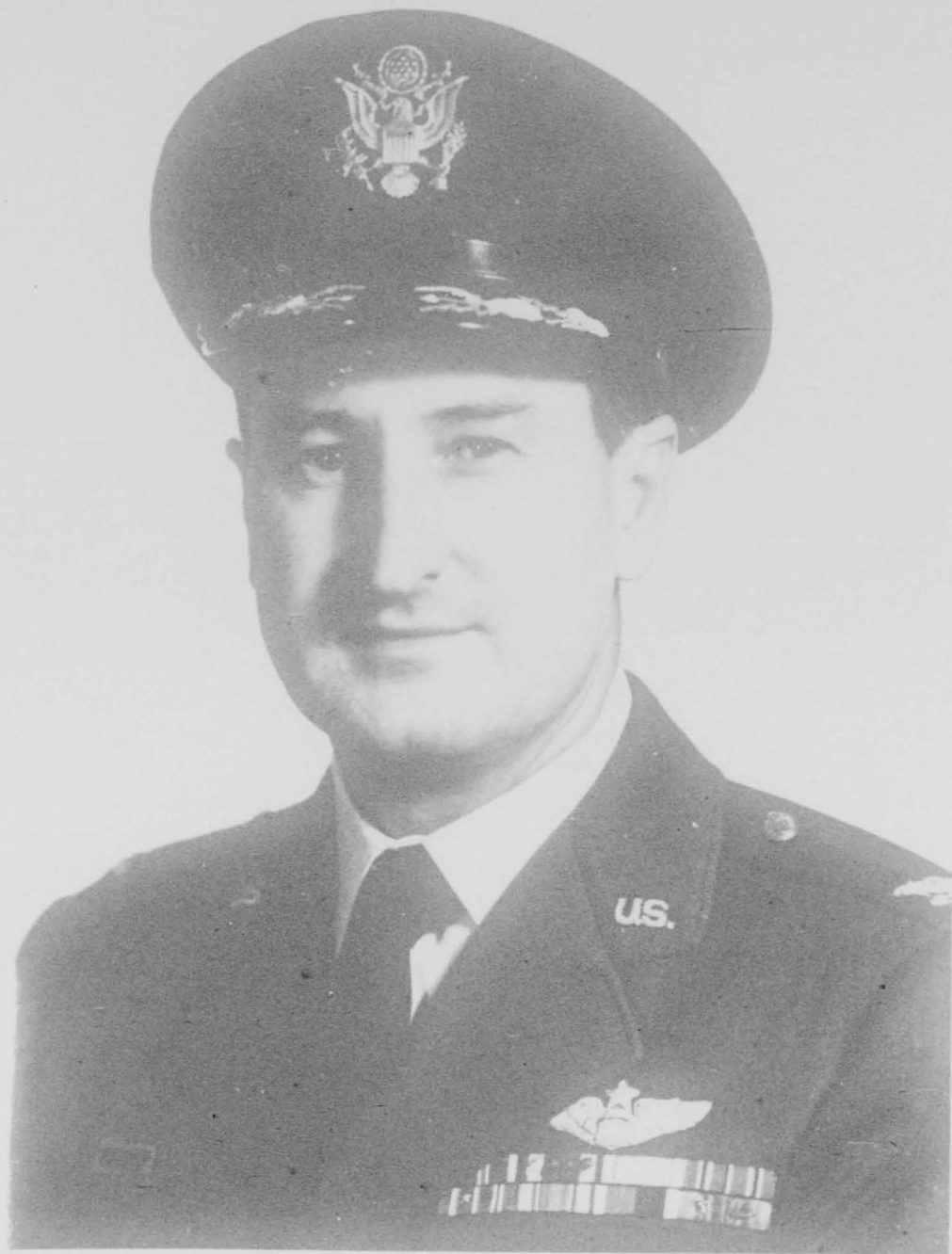
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The primary mission of the 21 Bombardment Wing, Medium is the conducting of long range bombardment operations in any part of the world at any time, either independently or in cooperation with land and sea forces.

The 21 Bombardment Wing, Medium, will:

- a. Maintain assigned units in a state of readiness to permit immediate operations, either alone or jointly with other forces, against enemies of the United States.
- b. Organize, train and stage, as directed, appropriate combat, service, and supporting units for theatre or other overseas deployment.
- c. Train bombardment crews, refueling crews, and units for the performance of global bombardment operations.
- d. Support the Air Reserve and National Guard programs in accordance with instructions received from this Headquarters.
- e. Perform such special missions as the Commanding General, Second Air Force may direct.

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25th AIRBORNE DIVISION

Walker Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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CHAPTER I

ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL

1. Organization and Administration
2. Personnel

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In new administrative procedures were in force this month. However, August was one of the heaviest months, administratively, of the year. The routine work of processing records and correspondence was interrupted very often by the B-47 conversion program and early release of officers and airmen.

Staff responsibility for special weapons material function was clarified as belonging to the Directorate of Material by General Air Force Staff Memorandum 156-1, 7 August 1953.

Detachment Number One of the 24 Tenth Wing was organized and designated on 25 August 1953. An advance party arrived in England in preparation for the move of Detachment Number One to Tiger Bayford to replace Detachment Number One. The important members of this team were Major Edgar W. Quinn, Commander, and the Maintenance Officer, Captain James A. White.

Detachment One was recognized during its temporary duty (TD) in England. Besides performing its routine training and support, it participated in the Dutch Air Show and the search mission for the B-36 which went down in the North Atlantic off the Irish Coast. Letters of Commendation were received for both of these air refuelments.

1. This is especially true in the tactical squadrons which have been submitting projected tables of duty assignments to the 24 Tenth Wing. Records were prepared for transfer due to SW of personnel to B-47 and B-47 training squadrons. See also Wing Staff meeting of 17 Aug 53, Page 3, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1.
2. 24 Tenth Wing General Order Number 26, dated 25 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1.
3. Designated as Commander by Special Order 156, 25 Aug 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1.
4. Letter of Commendation for Dutch Air Show is last item in Final War Report of Detachment Number One, Appendix 1 to Detachment History for August 1953. History and Appendix attached as Appendix 1, Exhibit 1 to this history.

The major administrative effort of the staff for the Department was directed in organizing the final TR mission report.

Action was taken to place the officers from past missions and staff members in various Reserve Mobilization Offices. This will ensure the establishment of the records dissemination program.

The Commander, General Douglas, directed collection of a paper which outlines the mission of the Strategic Air Command and the objectives which must be met to carry out this mission. This paper also cites specific examples of equipment principles as required by Strategic Air Command. The paper covers a two-fold report. First, it will require that personnel are aware of current activities in equipment and will include a list of aircraft and programs and procedures. Secondly, officials of this Wing, say, through the application of sound equipment procedures carry out more effectively the mission of the wing in Strategic Air Command.

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5. Appendix 1 to History of the 44 Bomb Wing Detachment One for August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 4
 6. 44 Bomb Wing Operational Action Illustration Number 10, 14 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 5
 7. Pamphlet, Appendix 1, Exhibit 6

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Major General John W. Reynolds left for St Paul, Iowa, and
was replaced on 12 August 1953. He had commanded the 2d Bombardment Wing
for approximately a year and a half. His ability as a leader and planner
was directly responsible for raising the 2d Bomb Wing from a low position
in the SAC Rating System to one of the highest. Colonel William M. Winkler,
formerly Deputy Commander, assumed command on the same day. The Director
of Materiel, Colonel Carl V. Jones, was elevated to the position of Deputy
Wing Commander while Lieutenant Colonel Earl B. Helmer became the new
Director of Materiel.

The 2d Bomb Wing also increased its participation in personnel and
activities. Captain William F. Mitchell, selected for assignment to
Fourth Air Division in England, was replaced by Major Raymond J. Norris.

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1. 2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum 35, Appendix 1, Exhibit 7a
 2. SAC History, 2d Bomb Wing for May 1953, Appendix 3, for Biographical
Sketch of Colonel William M. Winkler
 3. 2d Bomb Wing General Order Number 25, 12 August 1953, Appendix 1,
Exhibit 7
 4. 2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum 35, Appendix 1, Exhibit 7a
2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum 40, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1
Biographical Sketch of Colonel Carl V. Jones, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1
The Biographical Sketch of Lieutenant Colonel Earl B. Helmer, Appendix
1, Exhibit 10
 5. 2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum 40, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1
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Authority was received from Strategic Air Command to extend the temporary duty period of 40 personnel of Detachment One for an additional 30 days. They will be reassigned to Detachment Under Two which is scheduled to depart for England about 3 September 1953.

All "Outstanding Airmen" were selected from each squadron of the Wing to receive a scroll and a letter of commendation from Colonel Wroughton. The airmen were judged on their accomplishments, in terms of knowledge, teamwork and spirit-to-try over a period of six weeks. Their men were outstanding:

<u>Squadron</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Duty Assignment</u>
1st Bomb Squadron	W/1st	Edward V. O'Brien	Wing Sergeant Major
20th Bomb Squadron	C/Sgt	William G. Garland, Jr.	Radio Operator
40th Bomb Squadron	W/1st	Wendell Brewer	Line Chief
60th Bomb Squadron	W/1st	Robert E. Clark	Crew Chief
2d Air Refuel Sq	C/Sgt	George V. Valenti	Operations Supt
2d Arm-Elect Sq	A/1C	Thomas A. Davis	Arm-Elect Control Chief
2d Tail Unit Sq	C/Sgt	Ray J. Burris	Woodwork Shop Chief
2d Aviation Sq	W/1st	Gallant V. Anderson	Special Weapons
2d Periodic Maint Sq	W/1st	Lawrence M. Lundberg	Cock Chief
2d Medical Group	C/Sgt	Milton S. Brooks	MOCCS Ground Training

1. SAC War 00000, dated 19 August 1953 (Originally scheduled as Exhibit 12 not attached). See also Rednotes between 2d Br Wg Director of Personnel, Captain Mitchell and Det One Adjutant, Captain Green, Appendix 1, Exhibits 11 & 14.
2. Special Order 154, W. 2d Bomb Wg, 26 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 15.
3. Photos of outstanding airmen. Back Row (left to right): C/Sgt Burris, C/Sgt Valenti, W/Sgt Brewer, W/1st O'Brien. Front Row (left to right): W/1st Anderson, A/1C Davis, W/Sgt Clark. Appendix 1, Exhibit 16.

The conversion program really began in August. A directive was received ordering 20 Air Refueling Crews (above the signature and Radio Operator) on temporary duty to the 107th Student Training Squadron, West Palm Beach, Florida. The first seven crews were to report on 23 August 1953. Meanwhile, information relative to the B-27 program arrived which stated the Aircraft Commander would be the only man to receive the full course for B-27's.

The Wing had 43 officers and gained 27 during the month of August, adding a total net loss of 16 officers. Following is a breakdown of the losses:

Assigned to other units	4
Assigned to other units (Loss of Interest)	2
Released from active duty	11
Assigned to school	5
Reassigned to 107th Bomb Wing and 207th Air Base Group	11
TOTAL	43

1. Ltr, 27 (21 Bomb Wing Directorate of Materials) 2044: Tables of Organization for B-27 Wing with an Air Refueling Squadron, dated 17 August 1953, Appendix 1, Tabular 111.
2. Ltr, Department of the Air Force, 2044: (Theoretical) Organization of the 107th Air Refueling Squadron, 2044: 322 (AFHQ 404) dated 7 August 1953, Appendix 1, Tabular 111.
3. Directive and 207 Message 2 100 10073 as quoted in 21 Bomb Wing Letter, 2044: 20-77 Operational Training (2044: 1007 AT 103), 2044: 2047 207/3, 2 August 1953, Appendix 1, Tabular 111.
4. Ltr, General Order 107/10010 dated 10 September 1953.

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Summary

The Chief Test Control Section prepared 117 crew check sheets
for the month of August. Following is a breakdown by organization of check
sheets:

1st Test Squadron	34
2nd Test Squadron	33
3rd Test Squadron	37
4th Air Refueling Squadron	13
TOTAL	117

Types of crews during this reporting period:

- One 1st Test crew was destroyed by fuel tank.
- One 2nd Test crew was destroyed by fuel tank.
- Two 3rd Test crews were destroyed by fuel tank.
- One 4th Air Refueling crew was destroyed by fuel tank.
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All 117 crews of the 4th Air Refueling Squadron were repaired on
21 August 1951 and 117 crews were flown in view of the impending
transition.

11. Information obtained from daily reports submitted to the Director's
Office. Also War Department's Remarks, Section 5 of Air
Training Report for August 1951, Appendix 2, Exhibit 14 Standard
Company's Remarks, Section 5 of Air Training Report for August 1951,
Appendix 2, Exhibit 14.

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In a message to Strategic Air Command and Second Air Force the Combat Crew Control Section of the Directorate of Personnel requested that five crews be removed from select status and more deserving crews be appointed. ¹⁴ These crews are still qualified within minimum requirements for select crews but have been surpassed by the standards of training achieved by other crews in the Wing. These crews were rated in comparison to other wing crews for the last six months and their standings are as follows:

Crew S10	Position 26 in 45
Crew S14	Position 39 in 45
Crew S15	Position 31 in 45
Crew S20	Position 34 in 45
Crew S30	Position 30 in 45
Crew L40 (Lead)	Position 29 in 45 (Lost EWP aiming point)

Twenty-four spot promoted personnel lost their spot grade because of the removal of their crew from select status and changes of aiming points in the emergency war plan (EWP). The loss of an aiming point required the vacating of all spot grades since only Lead and Select crews with aiming points in the current EWP are eligible for spot promotion consideration. ¹⁵

14. 38th Air Div Message ZPFC 8-0524, dated 12 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 20
15. Par 5b, SAC Reg 35-23, dated 17 February 1953

The Wing gained 56 and lost 111 airmen during the month of August 1953, making a total net loss of 55 personnel. The losses were as follows:

Reassigned overseas	15
Reassigned within the Zone of Interior	30
Reassigned for compassionate reasons	2
Reassigned to other units on this station (Air Base Group & 308th Bomb Wing)	14

Reassigned Permanent Change of Station to school for training in the following courses:

Classification Specialist	1
Gunlaying System Mechanic	2

Reassigned temporary duty to school for training in following courses:

32350A - Turret System Mechanic	6
43152E - Sperry Operator	2
B-47 Fuel Cell Repair	1
B-47 Ejection Seat	3
53-43151-EC-07 MTD Training	23

Discharges:

Resigned	3
Hardship	13
Expiration of term of Service	6
Bad Conduct (AFR 39-18)	1
Conviction by Civil Court (AFR 39-22)	1

16. Information obtained from daily records maintained in the Directorate of Personnel

Study For the Ministry (AFR 39-14)	1
Air Force Reserve Airman discharged to re-enlist in the Regular Air Force	1
Air Force Regulation 39-14 & USAF Message AFPM-4 ALERCOM 139/53 dated 7 August 1953 (Early Release of Airmen)	21

Of the six airmen discharged for expiration of term of service, three re-enlisted to fill their own vacancy.

The Classification and assignment Section processed a total of 70 primary Air Force Specialty Code changes for the month of August 1953. Ten Personnel Action Memorandums were published during the month, affecting duty AFSC changes on officers and airmen.

Strategic Air Command Management Control System points were still lost in Officer and Airmen Manning for the quarter ending 31 August 1953. The wing had a quarterly re-enlistment rate of 28.3% for this period. The rate for the month of August, only, was better at 37.5%. The base rate was excellent with 80%, but this rate has fluctuated from 34.6% in July while the wing rate has been fairly consistent.

The absent without official leave (AWOL) status remained unchanged this month. The two men AWOL in July were returned to military control but two more went "over the hill" from the same squadrons.

Nineteen men were in the hospital during August for various causes. None of the illness was due to venereal disease. Twenty-one man days were lost due to accidents and altercations which cost the 2d Bomb Wing \$630.00. Non-disabling injuries ran the bill up to \$770.00.

17. Estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance, RCS: ZAF-00-02; Page 4 of Incl 1, Appendix 1, Exhibit 21
18. Ibid
19. Cumulative Status Report for August 1953, Page 3, Appendix 1, Exhibit 22
20. 2d Field Maintenance Squadron (1 AWOL), 2d Medical Group (1 AWOL)
21. Cumulative Status Report for August 1953, Page 2, Appendix 1, Exhibit 22

The following is the comparative strength figures for the organizations of the 2d Bomb Wing as of 31 July 1953 and 31 August 1953:

	<u>31 JULY 1953</u>		<u>31 AUGUST 1953</u>	
	<u>Off</u>	<u>Arm</u>	<u>Off</u>	<u>Arm</u>
2d Bomb Wing Headquarters Squadron	60	114	45	137
20th Bombardment Squadron	78	239	76	245
49th Bombardment Squadron	78	255	78	254
96th Bombardment Squadron	84	228	80	222
2d Air Refueling Squadron	118	269	105	265
2d Armanent Electronics Maintenance Sqdn	10	383	10	361
2d Field Maintenance Squadron	2	457	8	458
2d Periodic Maintenance Squadron	7	154	5	155
2d Aviation Squadron	15	41	15	40
2d Medical Group	47	158	48	156

22. Information Obtained from Morning Reports of each Squadron

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Senior Air Force Base

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PART II

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On 12/15/54, the 100th Air Refueling Wing, 44th Air Refueling Wing, 45th Air Refueling Wing, 46th Air Refueling Wing, 47th Air Refueling Wing, 48th Air Refueling Wing, 49th Air Refueling Wing, 50th Air Refueling Wing, 51st Air Refueling Wing, 52nd Air Refueling Wing, 53rd Air Refueling Wing, 54th Air Refueling Wing, 55th Air Refueling Wing, 56th Air Refueling Wing, 57th Air Refueling Wing, 58th Air Refueling Wing, 59th Air Refueling Wing, 60th Air Refueling Wing, 61st Air Refueling Wing, 62nd Air Refueling Wing, 63rd Air Refueling Wing, 64th Air Refueling Wing, 65th Air Refueling Wing, 66th Air Refueling Wing, 67th Air Refueling Wing, 68th Air Refueling Wing, 69th Air Refueling Wing, 70th Air Refueling Wing, 71st Air Refueling Wing, 72nd Air Refueling Wing, 73rd Air Refueling Wing, 74th Air Refueling Wing, 75th Air Refueling Wing, 76th Air Refueling Wing, 77th Air Refueling Wing, 78th Air Refueling Wing, 79th Air Refueling Wing, 80th Air Refueling Wing, 81st Air Refueling Wing, 82nd Air Refueling Wing, 83rd Air Refueling Wing, 84th Air Refueling Wing, 85th Air Refueling Wing, 86th Air Refueling Wing, 87th Air Refueling Wing, 88th Air Refueling Wing, 89th Air Refueling Wing, 90th Air Refueling Wing, 91st Air Refueling Wing, 92nd Air Refueling Wing, 93rd Air Refueling Wing, 94th Air Refueling Wing, 95th Air Refueling Wing, 96th Air Refueling Wing, 97th Air Refueling Wing, 98th Air Refueling Wing, 99th Air Refueling Wing, 100th Air Refueling Wing.

The last number except the 10th one. The exception had a remaining balance of the left side part. The 10th for this class was 145 feet. The 11th was 145 feet. This was done of the evaluation of the aircraft 127 hours and 12 minutes of the flying time. The remainder of the time spent on other headquarters related activities follows:

1st Operational Suitability Test	6:04
Strength Evaluation School	15:00
Flower and State Displays at Wash DC, Dover and Wash DC 17th for later day	21:00
RAF Review 14700 1953, dated 10 August 1953	19:00
RAF Review 14700 1953, dated 4 August 1953 (17th day later reflecting at Executive 17th, Wash DC)	17:42

The specified items of the 1st Operational Suitability Test was accomplished by three F-80's of the 1st. The 24 Aviation Squadron Safety and Security Team accompanied the aircraft to Navy Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, as a part of this exercise.

1. Wing Commander Remarks, Section 7 of Air Training Report for August 1953, 14700-1122, Page 3 of 4, Appendix 1, Exhibit 11
2. RAF Review 14700 1953, dated 4 Aug 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 11
3. RAF Operations Order 14700-53, dated 2 August 1953
4. History, 24 Aviation Squadron, August 1953, Page 3, Appendix 2, Exhibit 1. (FORN DISSEM WITH SECURITY COVER BUT IS CLASSIFIED) See also Wing Commander's Remarks, Section 7 of Air Training Report for August 1953, 14700-1122, Appendix 1, Exhibit 11
5. History, 24 Aviation Squadron, August 1953, Appendix 2, Exhibit 1

In accordance with Order 117 of Operations Order 11-53 (Revised) which directs that visits to his usual bases by members of the 24 Bomb Wing. All requests for such visits were noted in a typewritten report to the Wing Commander by personnel conducting the visits.

General Staff Wing Operations Order for the deployment of Detachment Two and the return of Detachment One was published 25 August 1953. It was in effect 1 September 1953. Aircraft now in the United Kingdom will depart on a long range basis as aircraft arrive from the Base of the Interior.

Final Flying time for Detachment Two in the United Kingdom was 27 hours. All 50-2 requirements were completed for the duration of the period ending 31 August 1953 except the requirement for nine direct flights.

The Detachment flew two missions ordered by British Air Staff. The first was a search mission for a B-50 which crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Ireland. The searchlight planes did not find any of the crew members. The search accounted for 47 hours and 15 minutes of flying time.

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1. Log, 24 Bomb Wing, 24th Bomb Wing to Operational Order (Operations Order 11-53), dated 22 August 1953, or Document AFB, Appendix 1, Serial 214.
 2. Log, 24 Bomb Wing, 24th Bomb Wing to Operational Order (Operations Order 11-53), dated 27 August 1953, or Serial A, Appendix 1, Serial 215.
 3. 24 Bomb Wing Operations Order 11-53, dated 23 August 1953; a serial 1 to Order 117, dated 23 August 1953; and Attachment 1 dated 23 August 1953, Appendix 1, Serial 216.
 4. Order, 24 Bomb Wing Detachment One, August 1953, Appendix 1, Serial 217.

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At 11:00 hours, on 1/10/55, aircraft 2110, 3-50, reported this
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During the bailout, with power reduced, number two engine began torching excessively. In combination with the fire in number one, it could not be determined by Major Hoffman in the left seat whether number two was actually on fire, was merely torching excessively, or whether the fire in number one was increasing intensity. Accordingly, number two was feathered by Major Hoffman as a precautionary measure and as an additional check on the status of number one. The time was approximately 2139 Eastern Standard Time (EST).

While number two was being feathered, the flight engineer was making one last check of his instruments and was preparing to bail out. At this time Major Hoffman noticed that the fire in number one was reducing in intensity. The two pilots and the flight engineer elected to try to save the aircraft. It was now two to three minutes since the order for bailout had been given. When the fire in number one appeared to be definitely going out, an air start of number two was accomplished. Number two had been feathered from two to five minutes. The aircraft was immediately returned to the home station and was landed by Captain Snowden without further incident. Engines were shut down at 2158 EST. Cause of the fire was alternator bearing failure and further failure of an alternator shaft to shear in time to prevent overheating.

August saw much effort expended to meet the minimum training requirements as set forth in SAC Regulation 50-8. Adverse weather conditions prevented completion of visual releases and night celestial

navigation legs for flying training training minimums. ¹⁵ However, it is expected the Wing will retain its Number One position in "Operations" throughout the command. Increased proficiency in visual radar bomb scoring runs and the increased number of combat ready crews offset the deficiencies in training minimums. ¹⁶ It is estimated the Wing Operations will receive 90.1 percent for August. ¹⁷

The 2d Air Refueling Squadron was relieved from SAC Regulation 50-8 requirements effective 1 August 1953 by authority of SAC message DOTAS 18259 dated 10 July 1953. ¹⁸ However, training was accomplished as follows: Refueling support was given to the 31st and 508th SAC Fighter Wings and to the 2d Bomb Wing for 50-8 training minimums. Instrument training was given to all pilots entering KC-97 transition in order to provide them with current AF Forms 8 (white instrument card) and 8A (green instrument card) through the training period. ¹⁹ One hundred sixty one thousand-two hundred gallons of gasoline were transferred during the month. ²⁰ Of this total, 47,500 gallons were transferred to Fighters. Near the end of the month (25 August 1953) all the KB-29 crews were re-gressed and reformed as KC-97 crews. August started with 15 KB-29 combat and nine KB-29 non-combat ready crews. It ended with 20 KC-97 non-combat

19. Wing Commander's Remarks, Section K of Air Training Report for Aug 53, RCS: 1-SAC-T12A, Page 2 of 4, Appendix 1, Exhibit 18
16. Estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance, August 1953 Page 1 of 6, Appendix 1, Exhibit 21
17. Ibid...page 3 of 6
18. Squadron Commander's Remarks, Section H of Air Training Report for August 1953, RCS: 4-SAC-T12, Page 3 of 4, Appendix 1, Exhibit 19
19. Ibid...Pages 2 & 3 or 4. Also History, 2d Air Refueling Squadron, August 1953, Page 7, Appendix 1, Exhibit 26
20. Squadron Commander's Remarks, Section K of Air Training Report for August 1953, RCS: 4-SAC-T12, Pages 2 & 3 of 4, Appendix 1, Exhibit 19

ready crews who were formed from the best qualified personnel from the EB-29 crews. Thirteen KC-97 crews were available for training at Hunter. ²¹ The other seven crews reported to West Palm Beach, Florida, for training.

Both the B-47 and KC-97 transition programs are running smoothly. Training as projected is being accomplished except the duration of scheduled combat crew training for B-47's has been reduced and T-33 (jet trainer aircraft) training has been eliminated completely. The staff transition course will last eight weeks instead of ten weeks as ²² previously planned.

Special ground training needed to convert to B-47's and KC-97's was scheduled in addition to the "norms" directed by Second Air Force Regulation 50-6.

One phase of this training was devoted to familiarization of maintenance personnel with Bendix Carburetors and Fuel Distributors. Three hundred maintenance people attended classes conducted by Mr. Jack Pickens, Bendix Technical Representative.

Another important indoctrination course, B-47 high altitude, was completed by 12 officers. A navigation course for pilots was also conducted in preparation for the new jet aircraft.

Some extra training was needed to keep 2d Bomb Wing B-50 crew positions filled until the shutdown date. To meet this need, an equivalent B-50D Mobile Training Detachment Course was set up and conducted by 2d Bomb Wing personnel. This course was attended by seven

21. Same as footnote 20 except Page 1 of 4 for Air Training Report
22. The course as discussed at the Wing Staff Meeting of 19 August 1953 (See Staff Minutes, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1) was thought to be cut to 4 or 6 weeks. Later verbal information from the Director of Operations, Lt. Col. Joseph M. Donovan, identified the course as eight weeks in length.

newly assigned pilots. They were replacements for co-pilots of the 2d Bomb Wing who were transferred to the 308th Bomb Wing.

The ground training program included physical conditioning, Attoxic-²³ Biological-and Chemical (ABC) training. Combative measures of the physical conditioning were stressed for crews. The ABC training was presented to the Wing through a series of movies. More concentrated ABC indoctrination was given to co-pilots and central-fire-control (CFC) gunners in a program consisting of several four hour courses.

The five crews deploying to the United Kingdom (England) in September were trained on the MK 8 weapon in accordance with Second Air Force directive. The 2d Aviation Squadron conducted its monthly special²⁴ weapons operation on 27 August 1953.

A survey of Strategic Evaluation Squadron reports reveal several areas needing additional training for better combat crew proficiency. The most general of these was special weapons procedures.²⁵ The Director of Operations, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Donovan, noted the shortcomings of specific crews in correspondence to the squadron commanders. His correspondence also quoted a part of Second Air Force message 2A-OTA 1067, 10 August 1953, which states that special weapons deficiencies have been predominant throughout the command. The Wing and Squadron Commanders are aware of the specific areas of training to watch as a result of the

23. Estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance for August 1953, Page 6 of 6, Appendix 1, Exhibit 21

24. History, 2d Aviation Squadron, August 1953, Page 2, Appendix 2, Exhibit 1

25. Routing and Record Form to Commanders, 20th, 49th, & 96th Bomb Squadrons on Survey of Evaluation Squadron Reports, Appendix 1 Exhibit 27

Also Routing and Record Form to Commanders, 20th, 49th, & 96th Bomb Squadrons, Subj: Special Weapons Grades for August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 28

Directorate of Operations survey.

The Atlanta (Georgia) Radar Bomb Scoring Site opened on 24 August 1953. This is a new RBS site and is manned by personnel of Detachment 20, 90th Radar Bomb Scoring Squadron who were at Birmingham, Alabama. The new site will facilitate our flying training somewhat inasmuch as it is closer to Hunter. However, it is not as good a target complex as Birmingham since there are few, if any, outstanding radar returns to use as offset aiming points. In conjunction with this opening the Prediction Team made target plates and prediction transparencies on this target. The Prediction Section is still evaluating the "Gerl" system for target plate manufacture as reported in June's history. 26
The latest series is an evaluation of the Little Rock, Arkansas, target. The report was forwarded to the 92d Bomb Wing, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington, with information copies to Second Air Force and Strategic Air Command.

Gunnery training was very complete for August. Four composite crews completed gunnery evaluation. Another six crews accomplished OQ (firing at pilotless radio controlled drone aircraft) gunnery training. Individual training saw sixteen gunners complete a five week basic gunnery course while six others took two weeks of refresher training. Seven hundred ninety-seven scoreable attacks were obtained from the 15,465 feet of gun camera film exposed.

26. Ltr, 38th Air Div, Subj: Evaluation of the "Gerl" Process of Target Plate Construction, file: 2D07, dtd 20 Aug 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 29

Forty eight hours of practice electronics countermeasures were completed in the modified C-47 ECM aircraft. In addition to a full program of miscellaneous and phased training, 45 electronics countermeasures-radio operators successfully completed all ECM training and have been designated as SAC Combat crew ECM-radio operators.

The monthly ME 6 continuous training operation was accomplished by the 2d Aviation Squadron. Some difficulties were encountered in this "usually successful" operation. The squadron also received a Technical Assistance Visit from San Antonio Air Materiel Area representatives. Several items were discussed among which was the Universal Delivery Trainer. The San Antonio Directorate will receive 25 of these trainers in September and distribution will begin shortly afterward on a priority basis.

The month of August ended with five crews lacking 100% of training minimums. As stated before, these shortages were caused by adverse weather conditions. Weather will be a very important factor affecting training the next few months due to the seasonal rain and storms. The wing showed an improvement in radar bomb scoring proficiency and the physical conditioning categories which will offset the training minimum deficiencies. There were forty-four combat ready and one non-combat ready crew for tactical aircraft. The Air Refueling Squadron had 20 non-combat ready due to conversion.

27. Ltr, 38th Air Div, Subj: Radio-ECM Operator Report (RAG: 249-01-114) file, ZDOT, dtd 2 Sep 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 30
28. History, 2d Aviation Squadron, August 1953, Page 2 & 3, Appendix 2, Exhibit 1. FORWARDED UNDER SEPARATE COVER DUE TO CLASSIFICATION.
29. Ltr, Hq San Antonio Air Materiel Area, Subj: Technical Assistance Visit, dated 10 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 31
30. Estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance, Page 6 of 6, Appendix 1, Exhibit 21

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CHAPTER III

FUNCTIONS

1. Maintenance

2. Supply

3. Logistics

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SECURITY INFORMATION

MAINTENANCE

During the month of August 1953, the following was accomplished as scheduled through the Job Control Section and compiled from daily reports: Fifteen (15) Compass Swings were performed with no backlog. Eleven (11) harmonizations were completed and seven (7) aircraft were processed through the Depot for fuel cell modification.

Integration of Second Air Force Manual 65-1 was continued during August. Recording of consumption data, obtained from Second Air Force Form 52-8 has been accomplished for a six (6) week period for all flight line activities. Pre-issue lists for Electric Shop and Engine Build-Up were revised. Quarterly revisions on six (6) bench and shop stocks were effected. Several items, found to have been erroneously deleted during transfer from Service Unit 1 to Service Unit 3 were reinstated, benefiting our future aircraft out of commission for lack of parts (AOCP) status. Twenty-two (22) officers from Fifteenth Air Force visited the Unit to study the effect Second Air Force Manual 65-1 has on all phases of supply.

The Maintenance Standardization Team assisted in the Wing Ground Training Program by providing an instructor to lecture on the B-50D electrical system during the one week course of instruction for pilots in the B050D MTD school. Maintenance Team personnel worked with Mr. Pickins, a Bendix Representative, in securing exhibits and monitoring attendance during a one week school on Bendix Carburetors and Fuel Distribution. The Maintenance Team was responsible for the manufacture of a set of tools for use on R-3350 engines. Tools manufactured were:

- (1) Timing Disc for Injection Pumps
- (2) Dial Indicator Adapter for Valve Checks
- (3) Ignition Distributor Electrode Air Gap and Alignment Tool
- (4) Magneto Point Synchronizer and Dwell Tool

Use of the above tools (except #4) is delayed pending receipt of modified magnetos from Air Materiel Command. Two Maintenance Team personnel were instructed in the use of these tools at the B-3250 engine conference at Sacramento Air Materiel Area in June 1953.

A total of 12 Technical Orders were received affecting the B-50D aircraft assigned. One backlogged Technical Order was complied with. A total of nine Technical Orders were received affecting the EB-29P aircraft assigned. One backlogged Technical Order was complied with. Technical Order compliance and shortages have been receiving command attention in the 38th Bomb Wing. On 27 August 1953 the Training Section of the Directorate of Operations sent a 14 page message to the Directorate of Special Weapons at San Antonio Air Materiel Area, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas, listing shortages of the 82 Series of Technical Orders existing within the Wing. The status of Technical Order compliance of possessed aircraft for this period are as follows:

B-50D	22.7
EB-29P	10.2

A resume of operation as compiled from the Daily Aircraft Flying Status Report is as follows:

1. 38th Air Div Confidential Message C2207 2177, dated 27 August 1953

	<u>B-50D</u>	<u>KB-29P</u>
Average Number Aircraft Possessed	35.8	18.
Average Number AOCF	2.4	.58
Average Number Available for Flying	33.4	17.42
Hours Flown Per Available Aircraft	47.8	20.7
Total Hours Flown	1595.	359.40
Average Hours Per Possessed Aircraft	44.6	20.
Number Engines Changed	16	4
Average Hours Per Engine Change	311.	349.
Average Hours Per Installed Engine	251.	212.
Average Percent ANPE	89.6	87.
ABORTS:		
General	4.8	5.3
Radar	4.1	0

Aircraft gained or lost as compiled from Air Force Form 110B during this reporting period is as follows:

Five (5) B-50D aircraft lost to Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area

Seven (7) B-50D aircraft gained from CCANA.

One (1) KB-29P aircraft lost to CCANA.

Two (2) KB-29P aircraft gained from CCANA.

No transient aircraft gained or lost during this reporting period.

*ANPE: Aircraft Not Flying For Lack of Equipment

- Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing, Subj: ECM Abort Report, RCS: 2AF-CE-E3, Appendix 1, Exhibit 32
- Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing, Subj: Radar Abort Report, RCS: SAC-U11, File 2AEMS 413.44, dated 3 September 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 33

The following work was performed by the Quality Control Section:

Engine Changes	27
Engines in Engine Build-Up	20
Test Flights	49
Lock Inspections	22
Spot Checks	16

90-Day Shop Inspections of the following:

40th Bomb Squadron

2d Air Refueling Squadron

One hundred and thirty-one (131) Unsatisfactory Reports, with
thirty (30) exhibits, were also processed.

3. Note Emergency Unsatisfactory Report, 38th Air Div TWC ZDNC 8-25-2,
dated 7 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 3h

SUPPLY

The principal items causing the 2d Bomb Wing's AOCF rate are listed below. The items were required for five (5) or more days, as indicated on the Daily Aircraft Out of Commission for Lack of Parts Report:

<u>STOCK NUMBER</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>TYPE AIRCRAFT AOCF</u>
0108-9-653-8	Tube	B-50D
0108-9-6653-9	Tube	B-50D
1A7F-4-141141	Panel	B-50D
1A15-20938	Valve	B-50D
1A69-6790300	Pump	B-50D
1A7F-5-39887-11	Dome	B-50D
3360-074032450	Switch	B-50D
1204-8015034	Relay	B-50D
3360-074570140	Switch	B-50D
1504-AM6247-2	Valve	B-50D
1A7F-397A-1100	Nose	B-50D
1805-6E10281	Valve	KB-29F
3360-070507006	Circuit	KB-29F

On 20 August 1953 a meeting was conducted in 2d Bomb Wing Directorate of Material conference room on the subject of contract maintenance. All maintenance and supply staff sections were represented at the meeting as well as two contract maintenance technicians from Warner Robins Air Materiel Area. Various contract maintenance problems were discussed and it was agreed that Major Waggoner, 804th Air Base Group Staff Supply Officer, with the help of the contract maintenance

technicians will work up a firm contract maintenance policy for publication as soon as possible.

The 804th Supply Squadron Flyaway Kit Section (2d Bomb Wing Eita) was inspected on 18 August 1953. Percentage of completion of kits, all classes considered, is as follows:

20th Bomb Squadron	99.13%
19th Bomb Squadron	98.95%
96th Bomb Squadron	99.09%
2d Air Refueling Squadron	99.61%
2d Bomb Wing Average	99.13%

All Organization Supply Units were inspected and found to be in satisfactory condition during routine and liaison visits throughout this reporting period. Unit Property Record Equipment Authorization Lists (UPREAL's) have been received for the 20th, 19th, 96th Bomb Squadrons and the 2d Medical Group. A letter from the Department of the Air Force directing reorganization of the 2d Air Refueling Squadron also directed preparation of a squadron UPREAL. These organizations are in the process of inventory and transferring of UPREAL's. The following percentages of UPREAL equipment are now on hand in 2d Bomb Wing Supply:

	<u>B-50D</u>	<u>EC-97</u>
20th Bombardment Squadron	94%	
19th Bombardment Squadron	91%	
96th Bombardment Squadron	91%	
2d Air Refueling Squadron	98%	60%

1. Ltr, Department of the Air Force, Subj: (Unclassified) Reorganization of the 2d Air Refueling Squadron M, file 322 (AFD/O 698h) dated 7 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 17B

	<u>B-52D</u>	<u>KC-97</u>
2d Periodic Maintenance Squadron	97%	70%
2d Field Maintenance Squadron	85%	65%
2d Arsenal Electronics Maintenance Squadron	93%	10%
2d Medical Group	96%	
2d Wing Headquarters Squadron	82%	
2d Aviation Squadron	95%	
Wing Average	91%	53%

The last KC-97 equipment was placed on requisition as of 10 August 1953. The wing average of KC-97 equipment now on hand is 53%.

A briefing and list of references were given to the Wing Commander on unit supply activities.

Authority was requested to consume and deplete a stock of thirteen (13) R-3350 engines due to the phaseout of KB-29P aircraft and stand down of the 2d Air Refueling Squadron as of 25 August 1953.

5. 2d Bomb Wing Message C2DM 2163, dated 24 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 35

LOGISTICS

Change three (3) to 2d Bombardment Wing Mobility Plan was published on 10 August 1953. This revision incorporated only minor changes requested by SAC and primarily deleted several items which are no longer authorized for deployment. Preliminary planning on conversion of 2d Air Refueling Squadron to KC-97 type aircraft was begun and indications are that a considerable saving of Military Air Transport Service (MATC) airlift in support of emergency war plan execution will be effected on conversion to this type aircraft.

Final planning for rotation of five (5) Stora aircraft presently in the United Kingdom was completed. Support airlift requirements were finalized at one (1) C-54 type aircraft. This aircraft will transport personnel only; no cargo being deployed requires support airlift.

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Major Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1 August through 31 August

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CHAPTER IV

ATTACHMENT

1. Facilities

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FACILITIES

The Directorate of Materiel assumed responsibility for Wherry Housing. The program as set up by the 2d Bomb Wing Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant Howard V. O'Brien, has proven so successful that the 308th Bomb Wing Program was revised along similar lines. The Materiel Office does not plan to make any changes. Due to the reduction in force of the Air Force, impending transfers brought about by the conversion to jets, and extended temporary duty training at other bases, officers have been reluctant to move into the Wherry Housing Project. The Division and the Wings are considering renting some of the officer units to enlisted men. There is a long waiting list of airmen who desire Wherry Housing.

The new type barracks (four wing - three story) on the south side of the base were scheduled for completion the first of September. The weather has hindered construction to the point where the completion date may extend to the first of October or even into the month of November. The 804th are scheduled to be housed in these barracks. The 308th and 2d Bomb Wings may consolidate their areas after the 804th Air Base Group moves out of the barracks on the north side of the base.

There was an improvement in training facilities for Q-24 Radar. The Ultrasonic Q-24 Trainer was moved from building 1288 (south side of the base) to the Armament Electronics Maintenance Hangar (north side of the base and close to the Armament Electronics Maintenance Squadron). The power supply is better and maintenance is facilitated. Closer supervision and better security all result from this move. Trainer runs (SAC Reg 96-3) and emergency war plan photography were delayed by this move.

The 49th Bombardment Squadron won a 17 inch screen Motorola
Television Set by contributing \$1.30 per man to the Air Force Aid
Society.¹ The Commander has promised that another TV set will be
bought from Squadron Funds so each of the two barracks may have one.

1. History, 49th Bomb Squadron, August 1953

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of the

28th AIRBORNE DIVISION

Walter Air Force Base

Lawrence, Georgia

1 August through 31 August

1953

CHAPTER 7

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

1. Recreation and Morale
2. Transportation

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RECREATION AND MORALE

The Hunter Fliers continued their winning ways in August. They are one of the top baseball teams in the Savannah River League and are favorites to take the Shaughnessy playoffs if their luck holds.

Plans were made to hold a Hunter Golf Tournament for the link addicts of the base. Tournament play should be sometime in September.

Practically all the squadrons of the wing have entered teams in the base bowling league. This sport has been enthusiastically followed since the 2d Wing arrived at Savannah and is one of the most consistent morale boosters. The personnel of the wing have compiled some enviable records at local and district tournaments.

The Wing morale continued at a high level. The Air Force Times announcement of early releases for surplus personnel has many Hunter airmen wearing smiles. Morale is always lowered by disgruntled personnel who, because of their overage status, have to fill out their work day at odd jobs. The man who doesn't have a primary, full-time job is a dissatisfied man. The discharge of these personnel should aid morale.

TRANSPORTATION

Limitations of Temporary Duty Travel

The budget for the fiscal year 1954 has limited the funds for travel, especially temporary duty travel. The sum for temporary duty travel has been set at \$150,000.² The 2d Bomb Wing has been utilizing military aircraft when possible to keep within budgetary limits. Major Wesley K. Hoffman, 2d Bomb Wing Controller under the Director of Operations, has been coordinating with Base Flight Section to insure maximum use of military aircraft. At first glance this would seem a simple matter, but when flying and ground training schedules enter the picture the problem at once becomes complex and difficult. To illustrate--flying crews must meet training minimums each month; however, a plane develops malfunctions requiring depot maintenance. The crew ferries the plane to the depot and then may remain three or four days before getting a return ride on military aircraft to the home base. In the meantime, the crew has missed some of the flying and ground training scheduled during their absence. Complete rescheduling is necessary in some instances for the crew to meet their training requirements. Both training and travel requirements have been met so far by careful planning and coordination. Personnel who cannot get a ride on military aircraft are authorized to use commercial facilities. A problem may arise near the end of the year if the funds become exhausted and commercial travel cannot be used for these "stranded" personnel. A possible solution would be the diversion of funds from another program for TDY travel. The 2d Bomb Wing Comptroller is checking this.

1. 2d Bomb Wing Staff Meeting Minutes of 19 August 1953, dated 21 August 1953, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1
2. Ibid

LIST OF KEY PERSONNEL

2D BOMBARDMENT WING M

COLONEL ROLLIN M. WINNINGHAM
Commander

COLONEL OSCE V. JONES
Deputy Commander

LT COL KAREL B. MELCHER
Director of Material

LT COL JOSEPH M. DONOVAN
Director of Operations

MAJOR RAYMOND J. MORRIS
Director of Personnel

LT COL OLIVER D. TILLEY
Chief of Maintenance

MAJOR JOSEPH P. MURRAY
Comptroller

CAPTAIN ELBERT L. HULL
Adjutant

LT COL FLOYD W. HAYWOOD, JR
Commander
20th Bombardment Squadron

MAJOR GEORGE H. MC KEE
Commander
49th Bombardment Squadron

LT COL HARRY E. STENGLE III
Commander
96th Bombardment Squadron

LT COL JERALD B. WILSON
Commander
2d Air Refueling Squadron

(LIST OF KEY PERSONNEL - CONT'D)

MAJOR WILLIAM M. BRYSON
Commander
2d Armt-Electronics Maintenance Squadron

MAJOR REGINALD F. BRADDOCK
Commander
2d Field Maintenance Squadron

LT COL WALTER H. HEATH
Commander
2d Periodic Maintenance Squadron

LT COL EDWIN W. TURNER
Commander
2d Medical Group

MAJOR IRVING A. SHULKIN
Commander
1d Aviation Squadron

MAJOR LUCIUS HELES JR
Commander
Headquarters Squadron

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MEMORANDUM ON THE SUBJECT OF THE SECURITY

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with

LIST OF 35 EXHIBITS

1. Minutes of Wing Staff Meeting of 19 August 1953
2. 2d Bomb Wing General Order Number 26 dated 25 August 1953
3. 2d Bomb Wing Special Order Number 156 dated 28 August 1953
4. History, 2d Bomb Wing Detachment One, August 1953
5. 2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum Number 39, 18 August 1953
6. Pamphlet on Mission and Management
7. 2d Bomb Wing General Order Number 25 dated 12 August 1953
- 7A. 2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum Number 38, 12 August 1953
8. 2d Bomb Wing Personnel Action Memorandum Number 46, 25 August 1953
9. Biographical Sketch of Colonel Osce V. Jones
10. Biographical Sketch of Lieutenant Colonel Karel B. Melcer
11. Biographical Sketch of Major Raymond J. Morris
12. NOT USED.
13. Radnote dated 21 August 1953
14. Radnote dated 24 August 1953
15. 2d Bomb Wing Special Order Number 154, dated 26 August 1953
16. Photographs of Outstanding Airmen
- 17A. 2d Bomb Wing Directorate of Materiel Letter, Subj: Tables of Organization for B-47 Wing with an Air Refueling Squadron, dtd 17 August 1953
- 17B. Letter, Department of the Air Force, Subj: (Unclassified) Reorganization of the 2d Air Refueling Squadron, file 322 (AFOMD 690h) dated 7 August 1953
- 17C. Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing, Subj: KC-97 Transition Training (2DPAU PROJ AU 103), file 2DPAU 353/98, 3 August 1953

APPENDIX "A" (CONT'D)

18. Wing Commander's Remarks, Section H of Air Training Report for August 1953
19. Squadron Commander's Remarks, Section K of Air Training Report for August 1953
20. 38th Air Div message ZDFCC 8-0524, dated 12 August 1953
21. Estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance for August 1953
22. Cumulative Status Report for August 1953
23. Ground Safety Report for August 1953
24. Second Air Force message ZAFPC 0287, dated 4 August 1953
- 24A. Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing, Subj: Visit to Dispersal Base (Waldron AFB) dated 12 August 1953
- 24B. Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing, Subj: Visit to Dispersal Base (Robins AFB) 27 August 1953
- 24C. 2d Bomb Wing Operations Order 71-53, dated 25 August 1953, Appendix I to Annex "C" dated 25 August 1953 and Amendment 1 to the Opns Order, dated 28 August 1953
25. 38th Air Div message ZDOPS 8-5427 dated 30 August 1953
26. History, 2d Air Refueling Squadron, August 1953
27. Routing and Record Form to Squadron Commanders, Subj: Survey of Evaluation Squadron Reports.
28. Routing and Record Form to Squadron Commanders, Subj: Special Weapons Grades for August 1953
29. Ltr, 38th Air Div, Subj: Evaluation of the "Gerl" Process of Target Plate Construction, file: ZDOT, dated 20 August 1953
30. Ltr, 38th Air Div, Subj: Radio-ECM Operators Report, file ZLOT, dated 2 Sep 53
31. Ltr, San Antonio Air Materiel Area, Subj: Technical Assistance Visit, dated 10 August 1953

APPENDIX "A" (CONT'D)

32. Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing M, Subj: ECM Abort Report
33. Ltr, 2d Bomb Wing M, Subj: Radar Abort Report, file 2AEMO 113.44,
dated 3 September 1953
34. 38th Air Div message ZEMOC 8-25-1, dated 7 August 1953
35. 2d Bomb Wing message C2DM 2163, dated 24 August 1953

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Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

ZUMER

21 August 1953

Wing Staff Meeting
(19 August 1953)

The new home telephone number of Col Whingham is 25661.

Two-bedroom and three-bedroom houses are available in the Officers' Messy Housing. At present we have only five applications.

The CCTS course for B-47 will be cut down. T-33 training will be knocked out for all crews. For the staff course, the A/C will be the only one to get the full course. The co-pilot will get only one ride as A/C and 37 hours in the back seat. The staff course will last from 4 to 6 weeks instead of 10 weeks as originally planned.

Division is writing a memo concerning the base policy following deaths of military personnel. In case of a death in the military, three people will call on the next of kin if they are in the local vicinity--the division commander, the wing commander, and the squadron commander. If the next of kin is not in the local vicinity, the normal procedure of writing letters will be followed.

Any person desiring to make a visit to higher headquarters must first get approval to make the visit from the next echelon of command. When an individual returns, he will brief the division commander and the wing commander on the visit.

The monthly combat readiness report to SAC will be coordinated with Gen Nazare before being sent. Also, make sure this report is consistent with the other combat readiness reports, i.e., V-1, V-2, T-12.

Comptroller has worked up informational data under the same SAC rating system relative to the ratings of the squadrons, so you can see where you stand.

The results of the Air Force Aid Society drive were reported, with 49th Bomb Squadron heading the list of contributions.

\$150,000 has been allotted for mobile TDY funds for this fiscal year. Except under certain circumstances, everybody will travel by military aircraft.

Two base regulations have been published on travel and TDY, these being 75-1 and 170-1.

D/P reminded that ER's are coming in late, and you are urged to get these in on time.

Wing Commander discussed the Wing Management Improvement Program.

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28W Staff Meeting (19 Aug 53)

21 August 1953

A tour around the ramp revealed a lot of cans and trash around certain airplanes. If you do not have a plan for daily policing of your area, establish a definite policy and follow-up system to see that the policy is complied with. Action: Sq comdrs and D/M

A trash can is to be in front of each aircraft. Action: Sq comdrs

A copy of 38AD letter "Mandatory Quota Nominations" will be made a wing memo. Action: D/P

While cruising around the base, Gen Nazario has seen a lot of automobiles on blocks. These are to be gotten off the field. Warn your personnel that if these cars are not moved, the Air Police will have them dragged off the field. Action: Sq comdrs

USAF had trouble with Congress funding money for MIT flying because it was not clear how much was MIT and how much was administrative flying. Be sure to put down the purpose of your flight instead of just putting down MIT flying. Action: Sq comdrs and D/O

Now that Congress has adjourned, we might have many visitors looking into the efficiency and economy of handling the Air Force. Division will have a meeting to work up a program for handling these visitors. The decisions arrived at will be published as a division memorandum. Advise your people that such visitors might be in effect here soon. Further instructions are forthcoming. Action: Sq comdrs

Delinquency of NCO Mess dues was discussed, and this condition must be settled. Action: Sq comdrs

An index of subject matter of command letters received will be forwarded to squadrons. Action: Adjutant

D/M requests that you become familiar with AFM 67-1, Part 3, Section 5, paragraphs 33 and 36. Action: Sq comdrs

Re inspection of food in mess halls, instead of sending one officer from each squadron daily to the mess halls, this detail will be assigned to each squadron individually on a weekly basis. Action: Adjutant.

Request was made for the time of the Character Guidance lectures to be changed. Action: D/P

The Combat Crew Promotion Board will meet at SAC on 6 October, and you have until 5 September to get in your lists to D/P. Action: Sq comdrs

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SBV Staff Meeting (19 Aug 53)

21 August 1953

This is the latest on the release program:

On the first quota received (asking if officer wanted out right away or wait while 9 were extended, but will be released at the end of the extension period.

The second quota was from 2LF and 6LC, and 10 were lost in that category.

The next was a USMF quota separating those people who had been selected for release from that level, and 9 were lost.

One more list is in at the present time for release of those persons on non-voluntary status who do not desire to sign an indefinite statement. On this list 7 were lost.

This leaves a projected loss total of 31 officers to date.


Retention of personnel is not to exceed 60 days, plus travel time to home. Division is writing a memo concerning this.

The following division letters will help to enlighten you on the release program:

EPOR 210.3 file

- 7 Aug 53 Release of Reserve Force Officers from Extended Active Duty
- 8 Aug 53 Release of Reserve Force Officers
- 10 Aug 53 Reduction in Force
- 17 Aug 53 Retirement of Officers Scheduled for Release from Active Duty under Provisions of USMF Message AFPM-4 ALBUQUERQUE 591/53
- 17 Aug 53 Reduction of Strength of Reserve Force Officers

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:


ROBERT L. HILL
Capt, USMF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

GENERAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 26)

25 August 1953


DESIGNATION AND ORGANIZATION OF DETACHMENT 2,
2D BOMBARDMENT WING MEDIUM

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 2c(4), Air Force Regulation 20-38, 17 November 1950, Detachment 2, 2d Bombardment Wing M, is designated and organized at Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia, effective 1 September 1953.
2. Personnel will be furnished, by attachment, from sources under the control of the Commander.
3. Equipment will be furnished from Table of Allowances authorized to units of 2d Bombardment Wing, Medium.
4. Authority: AFR 20-38, 2AF Opns Order 71-53, 15 Aug 53, Ltr Hq 2AF, file 2AFKA 373.2, subject "Statistical Reporting Requirements for Detachment, 2nd Bombardment Wing, Medium, at TDY Location", dtd 20 May 53, and Movement Order AD AG-2-53, Hq 38 AD, dtd 22 Aug 53.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

ELBERT L. HULL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant


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Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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To SECURITY INFORMATION Orgs

Re Par _____

HEADQUARTERS 23 BOMBARDMENT WING N, SAC
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

SPECIAL ORDERS)
NUMBER 156)

22 August 1953

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2. Par 1 SO 154, this Sq, co, as pertains to status and TDI of personnel Detachment #2, 2d Bomb Wg, N, is amended to incl the folg named Officers, orgs indicated.

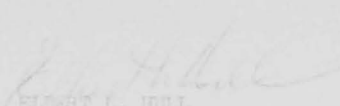
				<u>CLEAR. JOB</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
MAJ *	1435	JOHN H GILLEN	14861A	TS	Wg Sq 2d Bm W
CAPT	4344	JAMES A WATTS	40742230	ITS	49 Dd Sq, 2d
1ST LT	4524H	CHARLES R HERRICK	402072261	TS	3d

* Indicates 2d Bomb Wing Det #2 Cochr.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

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Adjutant


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REPORT

of the

23 BATTALION OF THE 82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION

AND 1ST C/O CONTRACTOR

New York, New York

for

1 August 1954 to 31 August

1954

Prepared by:

W/11 John A. Dwyer

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[Signature]

ALBERT F. GALT
Captain, USAF
Historical Officer

[Signature]

W/11 John A. Dwyer
1st Col, USAF
Commander

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ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACTIVITIES

The administration of Detachment # 1, 24 Bomb Wing presented only routine problems during the period 1 through 31 August 1953. The biggest administrative requirement was the preparation for the return of this Detachment to Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia early in September and the deployment of Detachment # 2, 24 Bomb Wing to Toper Heyford RAF Station. Schedule # 1 of the turnover is approximately 3 September as authorized by Second Air Force Operations Order 71-33, dated 13 August 1953. In preparation for this move, an advance party arrived at Toper Heyford on 28 August. Included were Major Louis E. Datta, Commander of Detachment # 2, and Captain James A. Watts, Maintenance Officer.

During this period the Detachment received two letters of commendation and appreciation for services rendered in the UK. The first of these was from Brigadier General James G. Collier, Commander of 7th Air Division concerning participation in the Dutch Air Show during August. The second of these, also from 7th Air Division, concerned the participation of the Detachment in the search mission for the B-36 aircraft which went down in the North Atlantic off the Irish Coast.

A second major administrative requirement was the preparation of the final TBI mission report for the Detachment as required by SAC Memorandum 41-11, which will be submitted upon completion of the TBI of the Detachment. As much of the report as possible was completed prior to the deployment of Detachment # 1 to Hunter Air Force Base. Major Howard F. Penzler, Detachment Staff Observer, was the project officer for this Report.

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Efforts and cooperation from the 35th Air Base Group at Egbert
Wright AF Station was most helpful this spring. There was considerable
improvement in this respect over last month.

Facilities available to the Department were particularly the same
as reported in the history for the month of July.

The morale of personnel assigned to this command continued to
be very high during this period. This was shown by the spirit (and) of
personnel who volunteered to remain in the AF for an additional 30
days. This number would have been over 100 or 120 out of the 200-
250 personnel assigned to this command. Also, several of the more
personnel who volunteered to remain were not able to do so and
not included in the above report.

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The assigned strength of Detachment 1, 21st Bomb Wing was 24 officers and 113 airmen plus four airmen attached from the 94th Bombardment Group, 7th Bombardment Wing, 21st Bomb Wing, 21st Bomb Wing, 21st Bomb Wing. There was no turnover of personnel during this period.

The 1/3 of the Detachment proved to be adequate in all cases except for the lack of a full time operations officer. This had been brought to the attention of the 21st Bomb Wing and Detachment 1 will have a full time operations officer.

The 1/3 of the Detachment was composed of 12 officers and 101 airmen. The 1/3 of the Detachment was composed of 12 officers and 101 airmen. The 1/3 of the Detachment was composed of 12 officers and 101 airmen. The 1/3 of the Detachment was composed of 12 officers and 101 airmen.

The airmen took the A-10 proficiency test for AFSC 2100.

In view of the deployment of the Detachment to the 10, tentative approval was given by Headquarters 21st Bomb Wing for the retention of officers and airmen who desire to remain in the 10 for 90 additional days.

Accordingly, permission was granted to extend 10 airmen and 1 officer.

These personnel are listed below by address as follows:

- Headquarters Squadron 6
- 21st Bomb Wing, 21st Bomb Wing 11
- 21st Bomb Wing 2
- 21st Bomb Wing 10
- 21st Bomb Wing 4

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By the 104th AF Base Group 1
Total 42

The following is a listing of personnel, by squadron, assigned to
the detachment during the period of this report:

Headquarters Squadron 7
21st Bombardment Squadron 21
2d Air-Alert Unit Squadron 23
21 Tactical Group 4
2d Field Maintenance Squadron 24
21 Variable Unit Squadron 1
By the 104th AF Base Group 1
Total 83

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Lead flying time for the detachment for the month of August was 275 hours. This was accomplished by a total of 10 sorties, each 2 1/2 hours. All 20-a training requirements were completed during the month except the crew aircraft formation. In addition to the training requirements for the quarter just completed, the crews of this detachment will accomplish 75 percent of the requirements for the month of September.

There were no outstanding problems concerning the accommodations of the detachment members, however, an excessive amount of flying time ordered by higher headquarters, including the secret flights for the last 10 days, has caused considerable delay of the flight program. A total of 1111 hours flight of the 20-a crews is planned.

Weather was exceptionally good for the month during late month.

Two B-29's and the B-17 C-47 were scheduled to participate in exercise "Columbus" July 20, 21, and 22 August 1950. This exercise was the annual B-29 Superfortress Flight Air Defense exercise. Aircraft flew predetermined routes and altitudes with special emphasis on electronic countermeasures.

During this month, this detachment was informed that detachment 2 will be entered in the Royal Air Force bombing competition scheduled for 21 and 22 September. About 100 to 200 aircraft are to enter this competition, which will be limited to two crews. Each crew will have three aircraft and each of the two aircraft. One of the crews of 12 released, the best of 12 will be scored to determine the winner. There are no facilities attached for service of the aircraft for this five

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The maintenance program of the motor unit was successful during the period of this report in that all the aircraft from Detachment operations were out on schedule. During this period, this Detachment initiated the ground and early system for bringing aircraft into the hangar for inspections and major maintenance. Good is to be said for this system in view of the heavy snow and personal comfort to maintenance personnel working under such an extended period of inclement weather.

It was necessary to keep the aircraft in hangars out of the weather. Data were by contract qualified in operational power matters.

The supply section completed preparation for the transfer of aircraft from Detachment #1 to Detachment #2. All equipment, except the following, is to be retained in the unit:

- All personal equipment
- All command post equipment
- Two service cycles
- 18 kits
- All C-53 equipment
- A car production kit

Supply inventories continued to be a problem for the aircraft and electrical sections. As of the end of the month there was a total of 12 AFM items in hand order.

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LIST OF THE PERSONNEL

LT COL JOHN W. McDONALD
Commander

CAPT W. W. WILSON
Operations Officer

CAPT THOMAS E. HENNINGER
Staff Officer

CAPT WILLIAM J. BENTON
Supply Officer

CAPT ROBERT L. BROWN
Plans Officer

1ST LT FRANK E. BROWN
Communications Officer

1ST LT ALAN E. BROWN
Intelligence Officer

1ST LT ALBERT J. BROWN
Adjutant

1ST LT DONALD E. BROWN
Chief of Maintenance

1ST LT SILVANO E. BROWN
Supply Officer

1ST LT JOHN E. BROWN
Anti-Aircraft Maintenance Officer

1ST LT JOHN W. BROWN
Flight Surgeon

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GENERAL NARRATIVE

In accordance with Second Air Force Operations Order 26-53, Detachment 1, 2nd Bomb Wing was deployed to the United Kingdom. Five B-50's departed Hunter AF on schedule and four arrived at Lakenheath, UK at approximately 1200 on 4 June 1953. One aircraft was forced to land at Westover AFB, Mass. for an engine change. The engine change was completed and the delayed aircraft arrived at Lakenheath on 7 June 1953. All support aircraft and personnel arrived on schedule.

Base facilities and cooperation were excellent at all times at Lakenheath with few exceptions. All offices with the exception of engineering and supply were in the same building, which included a snack bar run by the post exchange. The shortcomings of this building were its lack of heating and plumbing. Paraffin heaters were provided but the plumbing situation was not corrected during our stay at Lakenheath.

The deployment from Lakenheath to Upper Heyford during July ran smoothly with no loss of operational capability. One aircrew acted as the advanced party at Upper Heyford for one week. The offices for the unit were in one hangar. The billets for both airmen and officers were excellent. Where transportation at Lakenheath presented some problem because of the distance from the housing area to operations and engineering, there was no such problem at Heyford. Everything at Upper Heyford was so compact that it took no longer than five minutes to walk from the line to the billets.

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Operationally, no major problems were encountered. During the first part of TDY the schedule at Hoston bomb plot was unsatisfactory, but after discussing this problem with the bombardment section and the Director of Operations at 7th Air Division it was ironed out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

All B-37 training missions were completed over the area aircraft formation. It is certainly a pleasure to fly training missions where all facilities are so complete as they are in the United Kingdom.

Arrangements were made with the 306th Air Refueling Squadron at their airfield at Mildenhall to accomplish refueling missions. It might seem difficult was encountered due to the B-37's high consumption of aircraft in the B-36 search. However, late in August, they were able to complete our training requirements with us.

Initially visual requirements presented their usual problem in Great Britain. In June the bombing ranges in North Africa were utilized over-coming this problem. In August the Detachment was blessed with enough good weather in the United Kingdom to complete the remaining visual requirements.

Overall capability of the unit improved steadily throughout the TDY period. Due to two off range releases by preceding B-37 units all bombing ranges closed throughout the month of June. For that reason, the 3d Bomb Wing was forced to use Hoston bomb plot for B-37 work during that period. Results were satisfactory at Hoston. Therefore the unit continued to use Hoston exclusively for B-37 requirements for the remainder of the TDY period.

Special missions, directed by higher headquarters, flown by this Detachment were:

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Aircraft Identification Test APS-3 - Operations Order 130-53

Exercise "Big League" - A simulated combat mission, Operations Order
52-53

Operations Order 130-53 - Testing the vulnerability of fourteen air
bases with airborne radar.

Witch Air Show - One B-50B took part in a flyover celebrating the 40th
anniversary of the Dutch Air Force.

Stungate Radar Search - Tested the persistence of radar returns at
different altitudes and ranges of Stungate Radar.

"World Series" - A repetition of Big League.

Maneuver - Testing Air Defense of the East of England.

During this TBI many relatively inexperienced personnel have gained
invaluable experience in staff work which they had not been exposed to in
the past. In most cases they proved themselves very capable.

morale of all personnel was on a high plane throughout the TBI period.
It is believed that this was due to the comparatively regular hours and a
liberal time off schedule. The high standard of service was proven by the
number of personnel who volunteered to remain for another three month
period.

The material function of the Detachment was a great source of satisfac-
tion during the entire period of TBI. The maintenance force performed
exceedingly well throughout and the total flying time and aircraft avail-
ability attests to the quality of the maintenance accomplished. The supply
portion of the maneuver was adequate and excellent cooperation was received
from all levels to expedite war problems.

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The fine cooperation offered this Detachment by the 5th Air Division and the excellence of the training facilities available were prime factors in making it possible for the Detachment to complete the 90% requirements for the quarter ending in August. In addition, the Detachment has completed 95 percent of the requirements for the quarter ending in September, the exceptions being nine aircraft formation and a few gun course attacks.

In conclusion, based on the accomplishments of the Detachment, it appears that the mission was highly successful in all respects.


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PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

PART I - PERSONNEL

Second Air Force Operations Order 26-53, dated 12 May 1953, authorized a total of 146 personnel including 5 combat crews for Detachment # 1, 2nd Bomb Wing H. A specific Table of Organization listing the number of personnel to be included in the Detachment was prepared by the 2d Bomb Wing personnel section. All operations personnel were to be supplied from the 20th Bomb Squadron with support personnel being supplied from other squadrons as needed. The number of personnel deployed with the Detachment, by squadron is as follows: (all squadrons are 2nd Bomb Wing)

Headquarters Squadron	7
20th Bombardment Squadron	87
24 Anti-Submarine Squadron	25
2d Medical Group	4
2d Field Maintenance Squadron	22
2d Periodic Maintenance Squadron	1
Total:	146

In addition to the above total, two personnel from Headquarters 804th Air Base Group were deployed with the Detachment. These personnel are the statistical services specialist and the finance specialist. Also, there are four shoran technicians from the 5th Shoran Recon Flight, Topoka Air Force Base, Kansas, attached to the Detachment.

The T/O for this Detachment, as set up by the 2d Bomb Wing proved to be satisfactory in all instances except two. It is highly recommended that

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The second Detachment have a full time Operations Officer and Plans Officer.

Since there was no engine build-up section at Lakenheath RAF Station, three experienced personnel of this Detachment were placed on TDY to Mildenhall RAF Station for the purpose of working in the engine build-up section as all engines for the Detachment were built up at that base. These personnel were returned to the Detachment after movement to Upper Heyford.

During the period of this TDY two officers and one airman were returned to the 21, one of which returned to this station. The other two were replaced from the 2d Bomb Wing H.

Various personnel actions were coordinated with the 3909th and 3910th Air Base Groups. Three airman had their AFSC's upgraded from the 3 to the 5 level and three airman took the AFSC proficiency tests. Cooperation in this regard was excellent from both Air Base Groups.

In the latter part of July, the Detachment compiled a list of personnel desiring to remain in the 21 as part of the second Detachment. Personnel from the 20th Bomb Squadron were not eligible to remain. A total of 42 support personnel volunteered to remain for an additional three months. This list was submitted to the 2d Bomb Wing for planning purposes.

PART II - ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Detachment presented a very routine problem, all of which were settled quietly and with a minimum of difficulty and confusion. Support given the Detachment by the 3909th Air Base Group at Lakenheath RAF Station was excellent in all cases. The 3910th Air Base Group at Upper Heyford RAF Station also gave good support but it was not as good as could be expected immediately following the move to that base. This was

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probably due to the fact that there had not been a TDY unit at Upper Heyford for several months.

The morale of personnel assigned to the Detachment was exceptionally high during the entire period of the TDY. There were a number of reasons for this. The working hours were normal with minimal overtime and a liberal amount of time off. There was also evidence of a very high degree of cooperation between the various sections of the Detachment. Several R & R flights were made to the continent of Europe.

Mail delivery was, on the whole, slow. This applies to official as well as personal mail. Many people in the Detachment found it expedient to use British, rather than APO, mail facilities.

Pay and station allowances were paid to the officer personnel during the entire period of the TDY and to the enlisted personnel during the month of June. Payments were made on the 22nd day of each month and covered a thirty day period.

One of the principal administrative requirements of the Detachment was the 12 RLS reports to be submitted each month. To expedite these reports a T/O position was authorized for a statistical services specialist from the 304th Air Base Group to accompany the Detachment. Of great help in the preparation of these reports was the reporting manual prepared by the 2nd Bomb Wing controller prior to the deployment of the Detachment. This manual implemented Second Air Force letter, File AFM 375.6, subject: "Statistical Reporting Requirements for Detachment, 2nd Bomb Wing, Medium, at TDY locations", dated 20 May 1953. No difficulties arose from the preparation and/or submission of these reports.

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OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

PHASE I DEPLOYMENT TO LAKENHEATH, UNITED KINGDOM

1. Second Air Force Operations Order 26-53, dated 12 May 1953, directed the 28 Bomber Wing, Medium, to deploy five aborts equipped B-50 aircraft with necessary crews and support personnel to United Kingdom for 90 days temporary duty on normal rotation.
2. Tactical aircraft were scheduled to depart Hunter Air Force Base and proceed to the United Kingdom on X-day.
3. Deployment route: Hunter Air Force Base to Pictouct Island, start in-flight refueling, to Harmon Air Force Base, to station Ocean to Station Juliet to St. Eval, United Kingdom, to Lakenheath, United Kingdom.
4. Total Distance: Hunter Air Force Base to Lakenheath - 3703NM
5. Take-Off Gross Weight and Fuel - 152,130 lbs - 9250 gals with 2500 gals to be received in flight.
6. X-Day for deployment was 3 June 1953. The first aircraft was scheduled to depart 1700Z, 3 June 1953 with succeeding aircraft departing at one minute intervals. All aircraft made take-off times good with one exception which was delayed approximately two hours for maintenance. The flight experienced communications difficulty from Harmon Air Force Base to St. Eval but report schedules were made by relaying through civilian aircraft. One aircraft landed at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. for an engine change. Four aircraft arrived at Lakenheath between 1050 and 1250, 4 June 1953. The fifth aircraft landed at Lakenheath 1410, 7 June 1953.
7. Total flying time for tactical aircraft deploying to the United Kingdom was 89:00.

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SECTION III - DEPLOYMENT TO UPPER HAYFORD

1. Seventh Air Division Operations Order 135-53 dated 7 July 1953 directed the 24 Bomb Wing, Medium, Detachment 1 to deploy all aircraft and personnel from Lakenheath, United Kingdom to Upper Hayford, United Kingdom. The movement of the 8th AFDS at Lakenheath resulted in inadequate support to accomplish the mission of the Detachment.

2. Tactical aircraft were to deploy in accordance with the following schedule:

<u>DAY</u>	<u>LAKEHEATH</u>	<u>UPPER HAYFORD</u>
M-4	1 - B-50	1 - B-50
N	4 - B-50	4 - B-50

Note: Deployment route direct from Lakenheath to Upper Hayford.

3. An advance party of Operations, Supply, and Maintenance people departed Lakenheath via B-50 on M-4 to provide adequate housing, messing and operations facilities in order that no loss of operational capability of this unit would occur during the move.

4. M Day was 11 July 1953.

5. Redeployment was on schedule and successful. A portion of Seventh Air Division operations order 136-53 was accomplished directly. (See part V section 3)

PART III - WEATHER IN UNITED KINGDOM

1. Weather presented no serious problems during the TBT period. Only three aircraft were diverted to alternate airfields due to weather.

2. During June, July, and August the airfield was closed for only a few hours and was below VFR minima less than five percent of the time flying was scheduled.

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PART IV - GROUND TRAINING

1. Upon arrival in the United Kingdom in June 1953, Ground Training facilities were barely adequate. During the TDY period the limited facilities were used to a maximum as they became available.

a. Physical Conditioning. During the 90 day TDY a program of competitive sport was set up to complete 3 hours per week. Up to July 26th the 3 hours were accomplished in one period. After July 26th, upon notification from 2d Bomb Wing, the three hours were accomplished in 3 separate periods per week.

b. First Aid. Lectures on First Aid were accomplished on the 23rd of June completing the training for all personnel.

c. ABC Defense. Training in this phase was accomplished by a series of films and lectures during the month of June by the MCCIC of ABC training at Lakenheath for all the Aircrew personnel of the Detachment.

d. Basic Weapons. 23 men fired the carbine or 45 calibre pistol on 15 June 1953 to finish the annual familiarization requirements for 1953.

e. Security. This phase was completed during August 1953 by a series of films and lectures.

f. Link. The one Link Trainer at Lakenheath would operate only on warm dry days due to the lack of air conditioning in the building. This left the Trainer inoperative most of the time and very erratic at best. However, the Trainers at Upper Heyford were used to fulfill requirements for annual instrument Training and normal pilot proficiency.

g. E-14 Gunnery Trainer. The equipment could not be put in operation until the month of August when the gunners barely accomplished the minimum requirements for the TDY period. Loran, Ultrasonic, and Bomb Trainers

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not available to this organization in UK.

h. Conventional Arm. The 4 hours semi-annual requirement was fully completed for all personnel concerned during the month of June.

i. Shot. Shot was fired throughout the entire TDY period completing all combat crew members by the latter part of August 1953.

j. ICG Instruction. On 23 July 1953 annual training requirements were completed.

k. Altitude Chamber, Ordnance Trainers, Ocean Survival Course, Siding Proficiency Course, Survival Courses, and other Special Courses, were all phases at Ground Training that were not available in the UK.

PART V - FLYING TRAINING (SEE REFERENCE 50-9)

1. During the TDY period a number of special missions were directed by Higher Headquarters. Total flying time for these missions was 262:40 hours. During the month of June the total time flown by the Detachment was 296:20 hours; July 116:30 hours; and August 278:45 hours.

2. Two radar bomb scoring sites were available to the Detachment for the accomplishment of radar and visual bomb training; Hutton RBS, United Kingdom and Marrakech RBS, French Morocco. Visual bombing training in the United Kingdom was greatly retarded by weather and Marrakech RBS was used to alleviate this situation. Hutton RBS as well as visual bombing range in French Morocco was utilized for sixty percent of visual releases. Hutton RBS was also utilized for Search training all crews. These sites were available on a regular schedule and additional time was obtained during off-schedule periods.

3. The RCM simulator at Lakenheath moved to Upper Heyford with the

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The element and provided all of the necessary simulator runs required. Royal Navy and Royal Air Force GCI and EW stations provided all other ECM training required through a weekly schedule.

4. Little difficulty was met with in accomplishing day or night calibration, ground, and radar aviation requirements.

5. In-flight refueling requirements were met by utilizing 306th Air Refueling Squadron KC-97 aircraft.

6. Live ammunition firing did not present any problem since clear areas could usually be found over the water. Live Bomb Gunnery Range, United Kingdom was used for approximately ninety percent of live ammunition firing.

7. Coordination of fighter-bomber reinforcements for gun camera attacks presented a problem throughout the TTY period. Both Royal Air Force and United States Air Force fighters were used.

8. Time requirements for pilot proficiency, instrument training and GCI practice were met.

9. Flying training during the TTY period was very successful as all crews completed one hundred percent of the Strategic Air Command training requirements in each 50-day training quarter.

PHASE VI - SPECIAL OPERATIONAL MISSIONS

1. Aircraft Identification Test (7th Air Division Operations Order 130-5).

On 19 June 1963, three B-50 aircraft participated in an exercise against FFS-3 Radar, attempting to determine a reliable method of identifying friendly aircraft entering US defense area, along routes probably used by enemy attacking forces. The aircraft flying parallel routes approached

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England from West Frisian Islands, at 10,000 feet, made course deviations and dropped bombs at predetermined points along the route. Results of this exercise were good.

2. Exercise 21, Bombs, SAC (ZEMU) Operations Plan 52-53

Two sorties were flown against simulated targets in this exercise. In lieu of making shoran attacks against assigned targets, aircraft made simulated radar drops after which they proceeded to Hoston MBS site where actual shoran attacks were made against Hoston T-1 at Bravo. All aircraft made scheduled target times good. A communications relay aircraft was provided by 306th Air Refueling Squadron. This aircraft orbited approximately 150 miles from beneath to relay all strike reports, special instructions, recall messages, and other operational reports between the bomb carrier and the 2d Bomb Wing Detachment Control Room.

This mission was considered highly successful in all respects other than actual shoran bombing against Hoston MBS site, which was due to one shoran station being inoperative during the exercise.

Two aircraft were admitted to targets on 30 June 1953. However, due to inclement weather 7th Air Division cancelled the remainder of the exercise prior to take off.

3. Vulnerability Study of 7.D Bases to Enemy Attacks, 7.D Operations Order 130-53.

Seventh Air Division directed this organization to secure Radar Bomb Run photographs on fourteen USLF bases on 10 July 1953. Radar Bomb Runs were to be made from 25,000 feet, at 60 degree intervals around the compass, and from a minimum of 40 miles range. The airfields were divided into two phases - phase 1 was to be completed by 25 July 1953 and phase 2

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by 20 August 1953. This mission was completed on schedule after several targets were re-ran due to poor processing techniques by the photo lab. Total time flown on this mission was 54:55 hours.

5. Exercise World Series, SAC (ZERRA) Operations Plan 62-52

Six sorties were flown against simulated targets in this exercise for a total of 23:20. All aircraft made search and radar drops on assigned targets after which they proceeded to Hoston IFS Site and made shoran attacks against Hoston IFS Target Bravo. All aircraft were scheduled target times good. Two command liaison relay aircraft were provided by the 300th Air Refueling Squadron. Communications relay aircraft orbited at maximum VHF range from Upper Heyford to relay all strike reports, special instructions, recall messages, and other operational reports between the bomb carrier and the 23 Bomb Wing Intercom Control Room. Dates of this exercise was 23 July 1953 0500Z to 25 July 1953 0700Z.

6. Royal Netherlands NATO Air Display at Seestenberg, 7th Air Division Operations Order 123-52.

One B-50 participated in flyover at the Royal Netherlands NATO Air Display at Seestenberg on 18 July 1953 commemorating 40 years of Netherlands military aviation.

7. AFMS Landing Commitments

The following AFMS commitments were landed on this Wing by 7th Air Division during the months indicated:

		<u>June</u>	<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>
1st AFMS	Upper Heyford	1 B-50	0	1 B-50
2nd AFMS	Fairford	1 B-50	1 B-50	1 B-50
4th AFMS	Brize Norton	1 B-50	1 B-50	1 B-50
6th AFMS	Lakenheath	1 B-50	0	1 B-50

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8. Flight Check of Starlite Beacon

The B-50 was provided to flight check of Starlite beacon at 25,000 feet, 10,000 feet, and 5,000 feet also at 100, 50, and 25 machal miles respectively.

9. Search Mission

Three B-50 aircraft were utilized by Air Basecom to assist in search for survivors of an B-36 which ditched in the North Atlantic. A total of 19:10 were flown in three sorties.

10. Exercise Hunter, 7th Air Division Operations Order 145-52

Two B-50's and 1 B-24C-47 were scheduled to participate in Exercise Hunter, daily on 13 August 1953, 19 August 1953, and 23 August 1953. This exercise was the annual A.F. major United Kingdom Air Defense exercise. Aircraft flew predetermined routes and altitudes with special emphasis on Electronic Countermeasures.

PART VII - COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONIC COUNTERMEASURES

1. Communications difficulty was encountered between Station JFB and St. Paul during the deployment to the UK but report schedules were made by relaying through civilian aircraft. Three of the five aircraft experienced equipment trouble with broken antennas, however, their reports were made good by one of the two aircraft not experiencing trouble. No difficulty was experienced on arrival in the UK. VHF frequencies were well monitored and all radio operators were briefed before leaving the 21 on proper frequencies to be installed.

2. Initial report to Upper Kewford (7th Operations Order 135-51)

No difficulty was encountered on this move and communications were good.

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3. Aircraft Identification Test (7th Air Division Operations Order

11-53)

This mission was flown on the 19th of June 1953. Three B-50 aircraft equipped with RA-20/25 crew participated. Routes of aircraft were dropped at designated points and turns along their designated routes. The purpose of this mission was to determine a reliable method of identifying friendly aircraft entering the US defense area. Ground controllers at the radar site (WFS-3) directed the aircraft by the use of VHF. Results of this mission were good.

4. Exercise "Big League" (3rd ECM, Over Area Flight 62-53)

During all exercises under "Big League" a VHF system was set up in the control room of the Red Bull Wing Detachment. This control room proved to be highly successful due to the fact that the Detachment Commander had control of his aircraft at all times. In order to have communications with the B-50's a KC-97 from the 306th Air Refueling Squadron acted as a relay aircraft. This aircraft would orbit at a maximum VHF range from the control to relay strike reports, special instructions, recall mass gas, and other operational reports. Two KC-97's were available at all times; one being used as a spare. In order to insure that electronic time contact was possible at all times, two VHF frequencies were set up as well as a HF frequency. Communications during all exercises under this operations order was considered good. No ECM was involved.

5. Vulnerability Study of 7th Air Division to Enemy Attack (7th Air Division Operations Order 133-51)

Communications were normal during this exercise. No special communications or ECM involved.

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6. Royal Netherlands NATO Air Base at Spaarndam (T.O. Operations Order 133-51)

Communications were normal with no ECM involved.

7. Search Missions

Communications were good during the search with no difficulty encountered with the exception of one aircraft.

8. Exercise "Thimble" (T.O. Operations Order 145-52)

Communications silence was maintained during all flights. On the 17th of August 1953, the B-50 and the ECN C-47 participated. Results were good and jamming was accomplished against British and American types of radar which consisted of early warning and ground control intercept. On the 19th of August 1953, the B-50 participated and the ECN C-47 was grounded due to bad weather. Again results were good especially against the ground control intercept radars.

9. Ground Communications

a. Overhead airways and Rhein/Main both gave excellent service to the 2nd Bomb Wing Detachment.

b. VHF facilities in the UK proved to be excellent also. No serious communication trouble was experienced at any time during the TDY period.

10. Electronic Countermeasures

a. Training requirements under SAC Regulation 90-8 were met satisfactorily. Cooperation between the RIF and the Royal Navy was good with a minimum amount of problems. Two AN-1 jamming transmitters were at our disposal and both were in constant use against GCI radar of 209 mcs. The Detachment also used AN-1's against the same radars. Three AN-8's

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were at our disposal and these were used against Royal Navy GCI radars between 80 and 90 nos. However, most of the received and spent decoy rockets were against the R.F. A weekly schedule was set up by W.D. for jinking against R.F. bases. It proved to be very good with a minimum number of problems.

b. An ECM simulator was built and put into operation at Lakenheath. Upon the order of the Detachment to Upper Heyford, permission was granted from W.D. to have the simulator to Upper Heyford. It proved to be a win-win and the simulator is permanently set up at Upper Heyford. However, no operator is provided with the simulator and such coordination must provide one.

c. Simulator runs at Westwood 5th Flt proved to be poor. Several exercises were attempted but scores were inconsistent. It is recommended that an APT-5 simulator be installed in place of APT-4 simulator. Both cover the same frequency range but results and maintenance on the APT-5A are much better and simpler.

d. Coordination of ECM exercises with the R.F. proved to be satisfactory. Airborne communications was poor at times between the aircraft and the radar site but as a whole the situation was satisfactory. Telephone service between the Detachment and the radar sites was also satisfactory, thanks largely to the cooperation of 7th Air Division.

e. Coordination of ECM exercises with Ft. Burgh of the Royal Navy was excellent. WE Air/Ground communications was good with a primary and secondary frequency. Again telephone service for coordination was satisfactory.

f. Maintenance of all ECM equipment was excellent. No ECM alerts

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6. An ECM C-47 was assigned to the Air Base Group at Upper Hagerford for ECM training for the Detachment. It was equipped with two ECM positions and racks. The antennas were installed and no equipment. A & B ECM maintenance of the Detachment installed both equipment and antennas and good results were accomplished from the use of the C-47. It proved invaluable to the Detachment in the accomplishment of simulator runs. The Air Base Group cooperated with the Detachment in an excellent manner and provided all the air crew with the exception of the ECM operators, to fly the C-47.

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LOGISTICS

PART I - LOGISTICAL AREA

1. Deployment Planning.

a. Upon receipt of the deployment warning order, preparations were made for the deployment of Detachment # 1, 2nd Barb Wing II to the United Kingdom. In accordance with 2nd War Force Operations Order 26-53 dated 12 Nov. 1953, and 2nd Barb Wing Operations Order 26-53 dated 25 May 1953, a detachment TO/E was prepared assigning sufficient personnel to support five B-50 aircraft. Certain phases of 2nd Barb Wing mobility plan were used in determining support requirements for the operation.

b. A survey team was not dispatched from Hunter AFB to RAF Station Lakenheath, near United Kingdom TFI base due to the limited time and the fact that 2nd Air Refueling Squadron, 2nd Barb Wing II operated from Lakenheath during the period 3 September to 3 December 1953. All pertinent matters were coordinated through teletype.

c. No advance party was dispatched due to reasons outlined in "b" above and because of the relatively small number of personnel and aircraft comprising the Detachment.

PART II - MITS SUPPORT

1. The MITS Control Team arrived at Hunter AFB on 29 May for purposes of coordinating support requirements. Due to the size of the support element and the amount of cargo to be airlifted a limited amount of MITS support was required and no major difficulties were encountered.

PART III - DEPLOYMENT OF DETACHMENT AFTER ARRIVAL IN UK

1. After sustained operations at RAF Station Lakenheath from 4 June to

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12 July 1953, the Detachment redeployed to RAF Station Upper Heyford, in accordance with 7th Air Division Operations Order 137-53.

2. Inasmuch as the above Operations Order stipulated that the Detachment, transportation requirements were furnished for Commercial's trucks and the 3rd Motor Transport Squadron from England UK. No difficulties were encountered in the loading and off loading operation since an advance party departed England on 7 July to accommodate the Detachment at RAF Station Upper Heyford. The move was completed on 12 July with the Detachment operationally ready on that date.

PART IV - SUPPLY

1. Supply support at RAF Station Leuchars was furnished by 3909th Air Base Group. The primary difficulty at both stations was the fact that no UAL was available for the Detachment. Special authorization had to be obtained from HQ 7th Air Division to alleviate this situation.

2. Aircraft Supply Support.

a. Leuchars in general was very efficient inasmuch as they utilized a delivery system similar to that as outlined in 2AF Manual 69-1.

b. At Upper Heyford, some difficulties were encountered at first since this station was implementing 2AF Manual 69-1. Due to lack of personnel familiar with the operation of this system. Close coordination of personnel from this Detachment and base supply alleviated this difficulty.

3. Armament and Electronics Supply Support was very good at both stations depending upon the availability of equipment in the U.S.

4. An Aircrew Kit was authorized this Detachment in accordance with 2AF Operations Order 26-53. The Kit was stocked with aircraft and A & E supplies. For the three months the following number of kits were issued from

the list to prevent AOCF's and WPE's. Also number of serviceable items received from MI sources are listed.

	<u>Issued</u>	<u>Serviceable Received</u>
Aircraft Parts (Engineering)	26	25
Avionics & All electronics Parts	11	7

PART V - MAINTENANCE

1. Maintenance was performed for 6 weeks at Lakenheath and 6 weeks at Upper Heyford.

a. Periodic Maintenance. The docks at Lakenheath were situated in close proximity to E.S. shops, Engineering Office, and maintenance control. Shop facilities were adequate with very good access to being provided to our unit. One-in type docks were used with C-2 crane's utilized for inspection of engines. This type dock proved adequate for weather conditions prevailing during the winter months.

b. The docks at Upper Heyford were situated in close proximity to all functions, but concrete ramps leading to them were not complete. Predicted completion of the docks was early October. Inspections were performed in Castle crane's and hanger # 1. This unit installed the track and dolly system for bringing L/C into the hangers for inspections and major maintenance. Much is to be said in favor of this system in view of man hours saved and personnel effort to maintenance personnel during winter months and extended periods of inclement weather. Our tool room, bench stock and supply room were set up in hanger # 1.

c. Three periodic inspections were performed at Lakenheath with no work at shops due to weather.

d. Four periodic inspections were performed at Upper Heyford with weather holding us back one day, prior to use of hanger # 1.

e. At Lakerhath we were able to wash one A/C but poor drainage facilities prevented further use. Thereafter the engines only were washed with solvent on the hard stands.

f. At Upper Heyford there were no wash rack facilities in operation. Two new wash racks were being constructed and the old wash rack was out of commission and awaiting repair of water pumps. Engines only were cleaned with solvent on the hard stands.

g. The maintenance facilities at Lakerhath were inadequate. Maintenance facilities at Upper Heyford were adequate but not used.

h. The decks were composed of 4 on line crews from periodic maintenance and the remainder of personnel being furnished from Field maintenance and flight line sections.

Field Maintenance

a. Base shops at Lakerhath and Upper Heyford were adequate.

b. The Engine Build-up facilities were non-existent at Lakerhath. The EBU facilities at Millbrook were utilized and our unit provided three (3) man for support in this function. Seven engines were changed during our TDY including one changed enroute to the UK.

c. At Upper Heyford there was an A360 build up line started until the last week in July. Three (3) of our airmen were used in support of this function.

d. Aircraft jacks and nitrogen servicing equipment were not available at Upper Heyford, having been transferred to other bases. After extensive follow-up action jacks were obtained in 3 weeks and nitrogen servicing equipment procured one month after arrival here.

Flight Line Maintenance. a. Ideal parking areas were assigned our S/O at Bokerhath and Upper Heyford. Our planes being parked near operations, engineering, and base shops, helped to keep our transportation requirements at a minimum.

a. The radio equipped pick-up was inadequate. We experienced constant difficulties with its radio primarily due to non-existence of an auxiliary generator used for the radio alone. No communications between the control unit and service stock with our radio vehicles was experienced for hours at a time, day after day. This necessitated the vehicle returning to the control unit for all special lists needed and for telephoning supply for all parts needed during this time of no contact time.

b. Refueling at Bokerhath was above average. At Upper Heyford it was substandard due to shortage of single point refueling vehicles. One vehicle of this type was used at Upper Heyford and that was removed temporarily from service because they felt that constant use would wear it out.

Maintenance Control.

a. The control room and dispatch boards were excellent at Upper Heyford. Communications to and from all units was excellent with the exception of communication difficulties experienced by radio vehicles.

b. At Bokerhath we set up the control unit in our detachment engineering office and all communications were carried out by telephone. Temporary dispatch boards and other temporary devices were used here and proved adequate for this small detachment.

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INTELLIGENCE

1. The Detachment intelligence section consisted of 1 officer and 1 sergeant. Duties of this section were maintenance of report materials, operation of the classified documents section, and assisting in preparation of reports required by SEC Manual 59-6, combat reporting guide.
2. Excellent cooperation existed between the Detachment section and the Base intelligence sections at both L-4 and Oyster Bay.
3. Twenty-five percent of the yearly intelligence training requirements were accomplished during this period.
4. The intelligence seminars received from the Air Headquarters for the "Big League" and "World Series" exercises were followed closely by the commander and central rear staff, and were contributing factors to the success of the mission.

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PART I - AIRCRAFT AID ELECTRONICS

The A & E section's work load has been approximately the same as in our EI operation.

Upon arrival at Lakshath, four airmen from the 9th Recon Flight were attached to our organization to install and assist in ground equipment. These technicians had completed installation of the ground equipment in the four aircraft that arrived on the first day four hours after the first aircraft touched down. The installation was completed in the delayed aircraft one hour after its arrival.

The deployment from Lakshath to Upper Hopyford ran smoothly without any difficulties. All necessary arrangements were made prior to the move by the survey team. Power and wiring requirements were accomplished prior to moving the equipment to Upper Hopyford. Two hours after the equipment was unloaded at Upper Hopyford all systems were operational.

The cooperation of the base A & E sections at both stations was excellent.

Recommendations: It is recommended that all units bring a complete set of A & E tech orders. The base A & E section's sets at Lakshath and Upper Hopyford were incomplete.

PART II - MEDICAL

The medical support for this operation consisted of 1 officer and three airmen. Whenever possible sick call was held on the line. If this was not possible it was held in the base infirmary, but at all times it was separate from that of the permanent party or other organizations. This was done in an effort to better physician-patient relationships. Excellent cooperation

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Medical aid was afforded by all the medical installations called on for assistance.

The health and morale of the troops was good throughout the entire operation. There were only five cases requiring hospitalization and these were only of short duration. As usual, upper respiratory infections comprised the largest group of illnesses. During this operation 29 percent of our cases were U.S.I. There was no venereal disease during the TBT period.

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RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that a Detachment of this type include a full time operations officer and if possible a staff observer. Note: No action required as this recommendation has been satisfied by the new Detachment of the 2nd Bomb Gr.

2. It is recommended that each Detachment bring a complete set of A & E Technical Orders as there is not a sufficient file at either TDY base. Note: No action required by 2nd Bomb Gr. as the Detachment is in possession of a complete set of A & E Technical Orders.

C O P Y

MINISTERIE VAN OORLOG

Schweiningen, August 6th, 1953.

CHIEF
VAN DE LUCHTLECHTSTAF

Brigadier General James G. Selser,
Commanding General 7th Air Division,
Victoria Park Estate,
SOUTH WIMBORNE
Hampshire,
England

My dear General,

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 24th of July and I am glad to know that you enjoyed your visit to our country. I shall be pleased, whenever the opportunity arises, to come to your establishment in the United Kingdom.

On behalf of the Royal Netherlands Air Force I would like to convey to you my sincere appreciation of your contribution to the Air Warley at Susterberg.

You will be pleased to hear that Her Majesty the Queen, His Royal Highness the Prince of the Netherlands, and various members of our Government were most impressed by the efficiency and skill exhibited by your personnel.

I would appreciate it if you could kindly convey my thanks to all concerned.

Yours sincerely,

/s/ I. A. MSL
I. A. MSL.
Lieutenant General

HEADQUARTERS 7TH AIR DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
APO 125, c/o Postmaster New York

CGMA

13 August 1953

SUBJECT: Letter of Appreciation

TO: Commander
Detachment
28 Seabird out Wing, W
APO 124, US Air Force

1. It is with pleasure that I am forwarding a copy of a letter from Lt General L. A. Blair, Chief of Staff of the Royal Netherlands Air Force.
2. With real appreciation in fly-by operations temporarily require special operations, I am convinced that the additional effort expended by B-2F units at Spangenberg was well worthwhile as an example of international cooperation.
3. Request you convey my appreciation and personal congratulations to all personnel for the outstanding manner in which your unit contributed to the Air Staff.

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by ltr dtd 6 Aug 53

/s/James C. Scales, Jr.
JAMES C. SCALES, JR.
Brigadier General, USAF
Commander

HEADQUARTERS 23 BOMBARDMENT WING M, SAC
 Hunter Air Force Base
 Savannah, Georgia

PERSONNEL ACTION MEMORANDUM
 NUMBER 39

18 August 1951

1. Folg named Officers, orgn indicated 2d Bomb Wg M this Sta 2AF (SAC) are appointed add by as squadron Records Administrative Officer for 49 indicated. ADIN: SAC Reg 181-1 and SAC Reg 181-1

NAME	PAFSC	ADIN	ADIN	ADIN
CAPT	(1251C)	WALTER E. POLITE	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
1ST LT	(7321)	FRANCIS W. HILL	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
CAPT	(1894D)	ALBERT W. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
1ST LT	(7022)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
2D LT	(7121)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS JR.	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
2D LT	(8281C)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
2D LT	(7021)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
1ST LT	(8281C)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
2D LT	(8281C)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M
MAJOR	(8281C)	WILLIAM L. HARRIS	407500	2d Bomb Wg M

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3. CAPT (7021) WALTER E. HILL ADIN 407500 2d Bomb Wg M this Sta 2AF (SAC) is appointed add by as Records Administrative Officer for the 2d Bomb Wg M.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

Dennis F. Verwer
 DENNIS F. VERWER
 1st Lt., USAF
 Personnel Officer

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL
 Captain, US F
 Director of Personnel

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING
Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

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21 August 1953

MISSION

1. The Air Force has three combat commands, in addition to those performing support functions. The Air Defense Command, equipped with fighter interceptor aircraft, has the responsibility of defending the country against enemy air attacks. The Tactical Air Command, with fighters and light bombers, supports the ground forces in the front line areas.

2. The Strategic Air Command - SAC - is the long-range atomic striking arm of the Air Force. It is a Unified Command under the JCS and operates under guidance of the Chief of Staff, USAF, who is the JCS executive agent. The mission of Commander SAC is assigned by the JCS and expanded by the Chief of Staff, USAF, to include:

- a. Organize, train, equip, administer, and prepare strategic air forces for combat.
- b. Exercise command over all forces allocated by the JCS or other appropriate authority.
- c. With assigned forces and with such other forces as may be made available by the JCS, conduct strategic air operations on a global basis.
- d. Conduct such other air operations as the JCS direct.

3. To perform this mission, the basic objective of SAC is: To achieve and maintain the capability to deliver a decisive atomic attack in the minimum possible time. To accomplish this objective, it is imperative that we meet these requirements:

a. D-Day Readiness Force - This force must be properly manned with the various specialists required; it must be completely supplied and equipped with the best available tools of air warfare; and the personnel must be fully trained in the use of these tools and in the doctrines of strategic air operations.

b. Intercontinental Capability - To most effectively use the D-Day Readiness Force, it should have long-range intercontinental capability which provides flexibility of operations to enable concentration and movement of forces as required to most effectively conduct the strategic air offensive. A long-range air arm is time-saving in that it will permit launching an attack upon an enemy in the shortest possible time. Security of our striking force is maintained by maintenance of launching sites beyond the range of enemy bombers, and by threat of immediate atomic retaliation, the intercontinental force represents security to the country from enemy attack.

Here the Base Commander should "tie in" the missions of the units--tactical and support--as a part of SAC's mission and progress into requirements to fulfill it. This will naturally progress into unit mobility, readiness, etc

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Exhibit 6

MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

1. The basic objectives of the management program are outlined in the 150 series of Air Force publications and SAC Manual 20-1. SAC organizations are expected to function at a high level of management proficiency through continued adoption of improvement methods. Commanders are permitted and encouraged to experiment with complete freedom of action in the selection and development of management methods and systems best suited to local conditions.

2. Essential elements of the SAC Headquarters program are:

a. Every supervisor is to be trained in efficient management. SAC-wide growth in managerial ability is evidenced by the active management training courses at SAC SI bases, the WGO Academy established by the 7th Air Division in England, the management course at George Washington University for senior officers and by special courses, such as the Commanders' Financial Management Course scheduled periodically at SAC Headquarters.

b. SAC emphasis is on action and follow-up for rearrangement of duties, so that savings would otherwise result only in free time for the affected individuals and idle equipment.

c. The SAC program is directed squarely at specific bottlenecks. Theory is de-emphasized.

d. The lasting success of any effort to achieve economies, regardless of our determination, rests with the people who are the Strategic Air Command. We have insisted that every SAC commander and supervisor accept his responsibility to encourage these attitudes, and as a result there is ever-increasing participation in the program.

3. Within the above general framework, base commanders should be prepared to discuss specific local savings in manpower and equipment. A few improvement examples follow.

a. Hunter Air Force Base developed and manufactured an exhaust port expanding tool, resulting in a reported saving of 6120 manhours a year and \$39,600 in shipping charges and repair cost. The old method required removal of the cylinder and shipment to a major depot when an exhaust port loosened from a cylinder. The new tool permits repair on the base. Cost of manufacture of tool is \$83.

b. The base statistical officer at Lockbourne Air Force Base has developed a master reports control desk. It has been time and motion studied and service tested for a period of four months. The improved method has increased accuracy and reduced the manhour requirement by 1/3. At Lockbourne, one clerk position will be deleted from this function where three positions were formerly required for a net saving of \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year.

c. The new Air Force local purchase plan exemplifies Air Force efforts to save money and to render maximum benefit to local communities. Local advantages of this plan should be pointed out whenever appropriate.

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21 Mar 53

The following message from Vice Chief of Staff to all Major Commands is quoted for your information and necessary action:

"Restricted Cite 701/53. I have become increasingly concerned with criticisms of the Air Force from members of Congress resulting from visits they have made to Air Forces. In order that we can minimize the adverse effect of such criticisms, I believe that all commanders should be made aware of the importance of creating favorable impressions during these visits. Some of the criticisms which I have received indicate that many of our personnel are not familiar with their assigned missions and are responsible for a great deal of duplication in not utilizing facilities available from other services, and establishing, in some instances, duplicate and unnecessary functions within their own unit. I know that you will want to know that some committees in correcting complaints of this nature in the past have found that the presentation of a comprehensive briefing to visiting legislators followed by a question and answer period has proven very effective. I bring this to your attention now because with the adjournment of the present session of congress, members of the House and Senate will undoubtedly visit many of our installations and I know you will want to take action prior to their visits to preclude adverse criticisms."

In compliance with the above, it is desired that each Base prepare an appropriate briefing of activities to include a plan for a tour of Base facilities. A tour of the Base should be designed to impress congressmen with high level of productive activity at SAC Bases, S.O., periodic maintenance checks, engine build-up line, maintenance control, base supply, etc. It is considered that the briefing should include discussion of at least the following major subjects:

a. Mission of SAC. (See AF 23-12, dtd 6 September 1951) Purpose of this subject is to provide visitors with general orientation on SAC mission as an introduction to discussion of the Base mission. This Headquarters will furnish material for this subject which will cover basic objective of the Command and also requirement to have a fully trained B-Day readiness force, properly manned, equipped and supplied.

b. Mission of Base. This part of briefing should reflect complete understanding by all personnel of the mission and their duties and responsibilities. To emphasize the Base capability to carry out its specific mission and the part it contributes to the command mission, such items as the Base mobility plan, measures taken to insure readiness of the force, and training requirements as set forth in SAC Reg 50-8 should be discussed. Additional items suggested for discussion are: Typical training mission, crew briefing, combat crew preflight inspection, composition, experience level, ages, marital status, OOC of typical SAC crew.

c. Base Construction. Visitors should be shown by map (followed by tour of base if they desire) the major construction projects recently accomplished on the Base as well as construction still required. Base level budget considerations and an indication of any major deficiencies existing because of budget limitations may be mentioned. Explanation of construction under progress or required should be based upon operational requirements, condition of existing assigned mission. Any request by congressional members to visit SAC Bases should be welcomed by commanders concerned.

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21 Aug 55

A brief report of any visit by members of congress to a SAC Base will be forwarded direct to this Headquarters with information to intermediate Headquarters within 24 hours of the termination of the visit. Additional information as indicated in items a and b will be forwarded in the near future direct to appropriate air division and wing commanders with information to numbered Air Forces.

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

GENERAL ORDER
NUMBER 25)

12 August 1953

ASSUMPTION OF COMMAND.-- Under the provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-54, as amended, the undersigned hereby assumes command of Headquarters, 2d Bombardment Wing, H, S.C., vice ERIC GEORGE JONES, 1299A, relieved, effective this date.

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Rollin H. Ingram
ROLLIN H. INGRAM
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M, SAC
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

PERSONNEL ACTION MEMORANDUM
NUMBER 38)

12 August 1953

1. COL (0046C) OSCE V. JONES 4189A Hq Sq 2d Bomb Wg M this sta 2AF (SAC) reld pres prim dy and asgd prim dy as Dep Wing Comdr w/dy AFSC 0066C. VICE COL (0066C) ROLLIN M. WINGHAM 3709A RELD.
2. LT COL (0046C) KAREL B. MELCLR 40480273 Hq Sq 2d Bomb Wg M this sta 2AF (SAC) reld pres prim dy and asgd prim dy as Dir of Materiel w/dy in AFSC 0046C. VICE COL (0046C) OSCE V. JONES 4189A RELD.
3. 1ST LT DENNIS E. VERNER 402221906 Hq Sq 2d Bomb Wg M this Sta 2AF (SAC) is appointed Director of Personnel for Hq 2d Bomb Wg M in the temp absence of CAPT WILLIAM E. MITCHELL 40788998.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

DENNIS E. VERNER
1st Lt., USAF
Director of Personnel

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1st Lt., USAF
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Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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25 August 1953

1. MAJ (1554) RAYMOND J. MORRIS AO 732959 Hq Sq 2d Bg M this Sta 2AF
(S.C) send by as "Director of Personnel" view CAPT (7324) JILLIAN E. MITCHELL
AO 738798.

2. MAJ (1554) RAYMOND J. MORRIS AO 732959 Hq Sq 2d Bg "M" this Sta 2AF
(S.C) send by as "Asst Wing Adjutant"

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER

OFFICIAL:

Raymond J. Morris
RAYMOND J. MORRIS
Major, USAF
Director of Personnel

WILLIAM J. MORRIS
Major, USAF
Director of Personnel

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

COLONEL OSCE V. JONES

The Deputy Commander's position, vacated during General Reynolds's recent transfer and Colonel Winingham's assumption of command, has been ably filled by Colonel Osce V. Jones. The Colonel is well known and liked throughout the Wing, having performed duty as Director of Material since February 1952. The excellent performance of the material portion of the wing mission during that period is a compliment to his ability.

Colonel Jones was born 6 August 1916 at Camilla, Georgia. He entered high school at nearby Albany, Georgia, in 1933 but transferred to Moultrie High School for his last year. After graduation he worked as manager of the Albany Transfer Company until he decided on a military career. He entered the Army in September of 1940. As a result of a competitive examination he received a direct commission in February 1941. In 1942 he applied for flying training and subsequently transferred to the Air Corps. He traveled to Thunderbird, Arizona, for primary flight school in June 1942 and graduated as a pilot at Roswell, New Mexico, in November of the same year.

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He was assigned to the ~~300th~~ 381st Bombardment Group in May 1943 when it received combat orders to England. His duty at that time was as aircraft commander on a B-17. Later, he assumed command of the 535th Squadron. Colonel Jones flew twenty-one missions from the United Kingdom against the Germans. He was shot down on two occasions. The first time he managed to get his B-17 to Sweden where he was interned from July 1943 to December 1943. His luck didn't hold the second time and he was captured by the Germans and remained a prisoner of war from April 1944

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until 1945. The Colonel's decorations include the Air Medal with three clusters, the Purple Heart and the Commendation Ribbon.

Before coming to Hunter, Colonel Jones was stationed at Turner Air Force Base near his home town of Albany, Georgia. He was Director of Material of the 40th Air Division.

Colonel Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Jones of 220 Scott Street, Camilla, Georgia. His wife is the former Miss Marjorie Wood of Albany, Georgia.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

LIEUTENANT COLONEL KAREL B. MELCER

Lieutenant Colonel Karel B. Melcer was born in October 1897 at Lincoln, Nebraska. He received his high school education at Wilber High School, Wilber, Nebraska. Upon completion of high school he entered college but interrupted his first semester to enlist in the Army. His enlistment began on 7 November 1917 and ended 4 February 1918. At this time he reenlisted until May 1919. After his second discharge he went to work for General Motors in East Texas and Shreveport, Louisiana. He was self-employed in this business until 1942, at which time he reenlisted in the Air Force and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June 1942. His active duty service continued until August 1946. He accepted a discharge and joined the reserve. He was commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel in the reserve on 14 May 1946 and was recalled to active duty in April 1951. Between 1946 and 1951 Colonel Melcer was in the Farm and Grove Development business in Florida.

His campaign ribbons consist of the Bronze Star, Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal, American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and the Air Force Reserve Medal. He has been stationed at four overseas bases in France, India, China and Korea. While in China he served as Chief of Supply with duties consisting of formulating plans and programs for transferring excess Air Force supplies to the Chinese Nationalist Army. His tour of duty in Korea was as Director of Materiel.

Colonel Melcer has attended three schools during his military service. The first one was Administrative Officers Course in 1942 at Miami, Florida. The second one was Supply Officers Course in 1944 at Warner-Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, and the third was Aircraft Maintenance Administration Course in 1951 at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

He was assigned to Hunter Air Force Base in May 1953 and assumed duty as Director of Material in August 1953. He is responsible for planning and organizing materiel programs and advising the Wing Commander on the status of materiel programs. He confers with Commanders and Staff on such activities as Maintenance, Installations, Engineer, Supply, Transportation and procurement to establish implement Materiel programs. Colonel Melcer intends to remain on active duty until retirement.

Colonel Melcer married the former Miss Bernice Batts from Chillicothe, Missouri. They have two children and call Dallas, Texas, their home.



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STATE OF TEXAS

County of _____ State of Texas
I, _____, County Clerk of said County, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing copy of _____ is a true and correct copy of the _____ as the same appears in the _____ of said County, to-wit: _____

In _____ 19____ at _____ Texas

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MEMO, DET #1, 2D BOMB WG
MEMO NUMBER, 210

REPORT TO PERSONNEL, CAPT [NAME] FROM PERSONNEL CAPT
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AND CHANGES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED TO [NAME] AND [NAME] [NAME] WILL BE [NAME] YOUR
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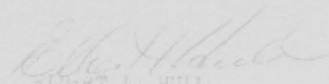
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1. Fol-named offs and ann, orgn as indicated, 2d Bomb Wg W WF fr this sta o/a 1 Sep 53 to Upper Heyford RAF Sta, England (APO 194) c/o Postmaster N.Y., N.Y.) for aprx ninety (90) days TDY BUNT CO Det #2, 2d Bomb Wg W Upper Heyford RAF Sta, England for the purpose of "Participating in SAC Rotational Program" (DOPF 305 Bomb Wg M); and upon compl thereof offs and ann w/rtn to proper orgn and sta. TBWA & dirtd when avail otherwise tvl by common carr, RA, conl soft a/c bus auth IAW AFR 75-38. TDCIA. TPA. TCS. TDN. CIPAF Fiscal year 1954, 5743400 487-7000 2458 (.6)02-03-07 S08-002. SAC Funding No. RC-602-53. AFR 35-48 w/b complied with and all inn dirtd therein w/b accomplished inred. Trans of opns and temp stor a/c shpmt of hold goods is not auth in connection w/this TDY. amt of per diem w/b IAW JTR and cys of you and orders issued citing above accts w/b fwd Budget & Acctg Off, MacDill AFB, Fla. offs and ann auth to carry civ clothing not to exceed 25 lbs. Auth: AFR 35-59, SAC Reg 36-5, 2AFR 35-8, 2af Opns Order 71-53, dtd 15 Aug 53 and Rev Order ADAG-2-53, Hq 35AD, dtd 22 Aug 53.

GRADE	P/AFSC	NAME	AFSC	ORGN	CLEARING
CAPT #	(2064)	JOHN BURGER	AC0583092	2d sq 2d Bn Wg	TS
T/SGT #	(73270)	LESTER E. WARD	AF14161892	do	S
A/IC	(70250)	DOUGLAS F. WOOD	AF21933540	do	S
T/SGT	(20470)	LAMAR ROGERS	AF14080884	49th BS 2d Bn Wg	TS
MAJOR	(12310)	WINFRED H. REIBORN	13083A	do	TS
CAPT	(12340)	DANIEL L. BERBY	AC0662527	do	TS
CAPT	(12340)	FLOYD A. FEDE	22840A	do	TS
1/LT	(12340)	JAMES L. RENTZ JR	AC1911875	do	ITS
CAPT	(12340)	WAYNE M. FYLES	AC0705796	do	ITS
CAPT	(12340)	WALTER J. RAFF	AC02071300	do	TS
CAPT	(12340)	JENE L. BAILE	AC0206997	do	S
2/LT	(12310)	WILLIAM H. KING	AC2530770	do	S
2/LT	(12310)	WOODRUFF W. GOBLE	AC0271133	do	TS
2/LT	(1224P)	ROBERT B. GIBDEN III	AC2235134	do	S
2/LT	(1224P)	LARL M. FREEMAN JR	AC2232642	do	S
CAPT #	(1624D)	DAVID S. HUME	AC02078386	do	TS
CAPT #	(1624D)	ROGER L. HAWLINS	AC02009471	do	TS
CAPT #	(1624D)	EUGENE D. ANDERSON	AC0771876	do	TS
MAJOR #	(1624D)	JOHN B. VICKERY	AC0601681	do	TS
CAPT #	(1624D)	ROBERT T. VEERS	AC02071499	do	TS
CAPT	(1624D)	MILTON L. SMITH	AC0734607	do	TS
1ST LT	(1624D)	WILLIAM E. BAYNES	AC0788784	do	TS
CAPT	(1624D)	ROBERT M. ENGELBER	AC02076168	dr	S
1ST LT	(1624D)	VIRGIL P. HULLSTON	18971A	do	ITS
CAPT	(1624D)	MARTIN E. KOSKIE	AC02081098	ar	S
T/SGT	(29370)	EARL H. COX	AF17277846	do	S
S/SGT	(29353A)	CHARLES G. MARLIN	AF14298206	do	TS
S/SGT	(29353A)	FRANK A. SYLVANOVICH	AF13128245	do	S
A/IC	(29353A)	ROBERT L. GORGANOUS	AF26012471	do	S
A/IC	(29353A)	WENGE G. HOLLENBACK	AF13394413	do	S
T/SGT	(43271B)	KIRBY C. DONOHU JR	AF17032392	do	S
T/SGT	(43271B)	BILLY JOHNSON	AF34814447	do	S

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GRADE	P/AFSC	NAME	AFSN	ORGN	CLEAR
T/SGT	(43271B)	GEORGE T. HERRING	AF17269376	43 Bm Sq 2d Bm Wg	TS
M/SGT	(43271B)	GORDON N. PATTERSON	AF6252848	do	S
T/SGT	(43271D)	RALPH J. ASHTON	AF14239173	do	TS
S/SGT	(32372F)	LOUIS J. IANCOLI	AF12343526	do	TS
S/SGT	(32351F)	CARLETON J. RUSSELL	AF17287357	do	S
S/SGT	(32372F)	JAMES R. GREEN	AF14148660	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	EDWARD LICHORAT	AF12559406	do	TS
S/SGT	(32372F)	MORRIS T. GOLDWIN	AF13112850	do	S
A/1C	(32351F)	HARLEY E. ANGUS	AF13373101	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	JOHN G. KOLTE JR	AF18390858	do	TS
A/1C	(32351F)	EDWARD N. FROST JR	AF14344031	do	TS
S/SGT	(32351F)	LOUIE V. HUBBARD	AF14334382	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	EDWIN P. ALEXANDER	AF19376991	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	ROBERT DAVIS	AF13312142	do	TS
A/1C	(32351F)	WALTER S. KEECH JR	AF19285501	do	S
A/1C	(32351F)	MICHAEL ORBAN	AF13391289	do	S
A/1C	(32351F)	CLYDE H. BROWN JR	AF14369409	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	HERMAN L. REVINE	AF14374625	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	ARTHUR G. TALLENT	AF14098380	do	S
S/SGT	(32351F)	SAMUEL W. SUTTON	AF13318560	do	S
A/1C	(32351F)	JOHN V. SCHOLTES	AF12380809	do	S
A/1C	(32351F)	DENNIS O. STOREBECK	AF17323107	do	S
A/1C	(32351F)	EDWARD G. BLANTON	AF15436619	do	S
A/1C	(70260)	RALPH J. MATTISON	AF14437232	do	S
A/1C	(64161)	JERRY D. BURNS	AF57401205	do	S
M/SGT	(43171B)	NORMAN P. PETRUCCI	AF13027221	do	TS
S/SGT	(43171B)	JACK W. GRINER	AF14334511	do	TS
S/SGT	(43171B)	HILLIARD P. MORROW	AF14239600	do	S
S/SGT	(43152A)	ROBERT P. BALLENGER	AF13375113	do	S
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A/1C	(43152A)	NORMAN L. FOSTER	AF15418332	do	S
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A/2C	(43152A)	JOHN O. DAVIS	AF17319878	do	S
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A/2C	(43131B)	STEPHEN B. WAITE	AF17359596	do	S
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A/3C	(43132A)	RAY LEWIS	AF14460895	do	TS
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A/1C	(43152A)	DALLAS E. PARKER	AF44074518	do	S
CSFT	(1231C)	REX S. DOWNEY	AF2099610	do	TS
T/SGT	(64161)	HAROLD K. ARMSTRONG	AF6854448	do	TS
CSFT	(3024)	JAMES R. MC GUIRE	A0629249	do	TS
S/SGT	(30151)	DONALD W. CAMPBELL	AF17337556	2d AEMW 2d Bm Wg	S
A/1C	(30150)	TROY A. BRUMMITT	AF13372237	do	S
A/1C	(30150)	DUANE NICHOLS	AF12569052	do	S
S/SGT	(40453)	ANDREW M. TRYKA	AF33175261	do	S

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A/1C	(323008)	JAMES G. JOSEPH	AF13377597	2d Lt 2d Bn 7g	C
A/1C	(46250)	FRED D. MELTON	AF16357818	do	TS
A/1C	(46188)	GEORGE L. PAVICK	AF133591745	2d Lt 2d Bn 7g	C
A/1C	(41721)	JOSPH L. BRADY	AF16372000	do	S
A/1C	(42380)	JOE D. KESNER	AF17364133	do	TS
A/1C	(431515)	WILLIAM L. PORTER	AF16366328	do	S
A/2C	(42430)	GEORGE H. CRAGG	AF14211879	do	TS
A/2C	(42530)	FRANK FICCHI	AF13379113	do	S
A/3C	(42530)	MARY Z. VIK	AF13360935	do	C
E/3GT	(53250)	ANTHONY S. SCIESKI	AF12138331	do	S
A/1C	(53150)	HENRY T. PALYNSKI	AF13330525	do	S
E/3GT	(58170)	WILLIAM R. ALWOOD	AF13066190	do	S
A/1C	(48150)	CL A. BROWN JR	AF13341775	do	S
A/1C	(90651)	DIMMY C. HICES	AF33002016	3d Lt 2d Bn 7g	S
A/1C	(90250)	HERBERT C. HOWARD	AF13338704	do	S
A/1C	(90150)	EDWARD L. COOKS	AF17319080	do	S

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2. Fol named offs & ann, orgn indi, 2d Bomb Wg M pres TDY at Upper Heyford RAF Sta, Eng, are reld fr atchmt to Det #1, 2d Bomb Wg M & are further atchd to Det #2, 2d Bomb Wg M, eff 1 Sept 53. WF fr what sta o/n 1 Sept 53 for aprx ninety (90) days TDY RUMT Cdr Det #2, 2d Bomb Wg, M, Upper Heyford RAF Sta, Eng for the purpose of "Participating in SAC Rotational Program" (DOFF 305 Bomb Wg M); & upon compl thereof offs & ann w/rtra to proper orgn, this sta. TBMA & Dirid when avail otherwise twl by common carr, RR, coml acft a/o bus auth IAW AFR 75-36. TBGAA. TR TCS TDM GIP&P 5743400 467-7000 P458 (.6)02-03-07 308-60. SAC Funding No. RC-602-53. Trans of dpns and temp stor a/o shpmt of hhdld goods is not auth in connection w/this TDY. Pat of per diem w/b LtW JTR and cys of you & orders issued citing above accts w/b fudd Budget & Acctg Off. MacDill AFB, Fla. Offs & Ann auth to carry civ clo not to exceed 25 lbs. Auth: 35-59, SAC Reg 36-5, 2AFR 35-8, 2AF Opns 0 71-53, dtd 15 Aug 53 Mv C ADAG-2-53 Hq 38AD dtd 22 Aug 53 & msg SAC DPMAP 20600 dtd 19 Aug 53.

GRADE	F/AFSC	NAME	AFSN	ORGN	CLEARANCE
CAPT	(70224) #	ALBERT E. GREEN	AF0571837	Hq Sq 2 Bm Wg	ITS
A/1C	(70250)	IDUS A. WELBY JR	AF14417418	do	ITS
T/SGT	(64173)	JAMES A. YARBROUGH	AF14245617	do	TS
M/SGT	(43170)	PHILLIP P. THOMAS	AF6376978	do	TS
M/SGT	(43170)	ROBERT J. DUBE	AF20140401	do	S
A/1C	(90250)	JOSEPH D. GODFREY	AF18394618	2 Med Op 2 Bm Wg	IS
A/2C	(90631)	RUSTIN R. DERRISO	AF14427162	do	S
S/SGT	(43182A)	WILBUR M. FAUCETTE	AF14389664	2 PLS 2d Bm Wg	S
A/1C	(43182A)	JAMES H. PARKS	AF14387594	do	S
A/1C	(43182A)	JAMES WEAVER	AF24193971	do	S
S/SGT	(64151)	BEN CRAFT JR	AF14346851	do	S
1/LT	(3231)	JOHN W. HALSEY	AF1862462	2 AFMS 2 Bm Wg	TS
A/1C	(32150F)	EDWARD J. WALLER	AF16368825	do	S
A/1C	(30151)	RONALD K. EDGAR	AF12368657	do	TS
A/1C	(30151)	RONALD C. FOWELAN	AF13339366	do	S
A/2C	(30151)	LAWRENCE M. SCANLON	AF12761313	do	S
A/2C	(30151)	WILLIAM H. BAFFL	AF11231436	do	S
T/SGT	(32171F)	WARREN G. HINDS	AF6915569	do	TS
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A/1C	(30250)	THOMAS E. FRANKLIN	AF14139946	do	S
A/1C	(30250)	HENRY McATINNEY	AF14377692	do	S

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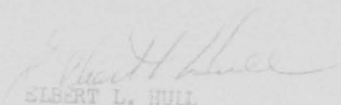
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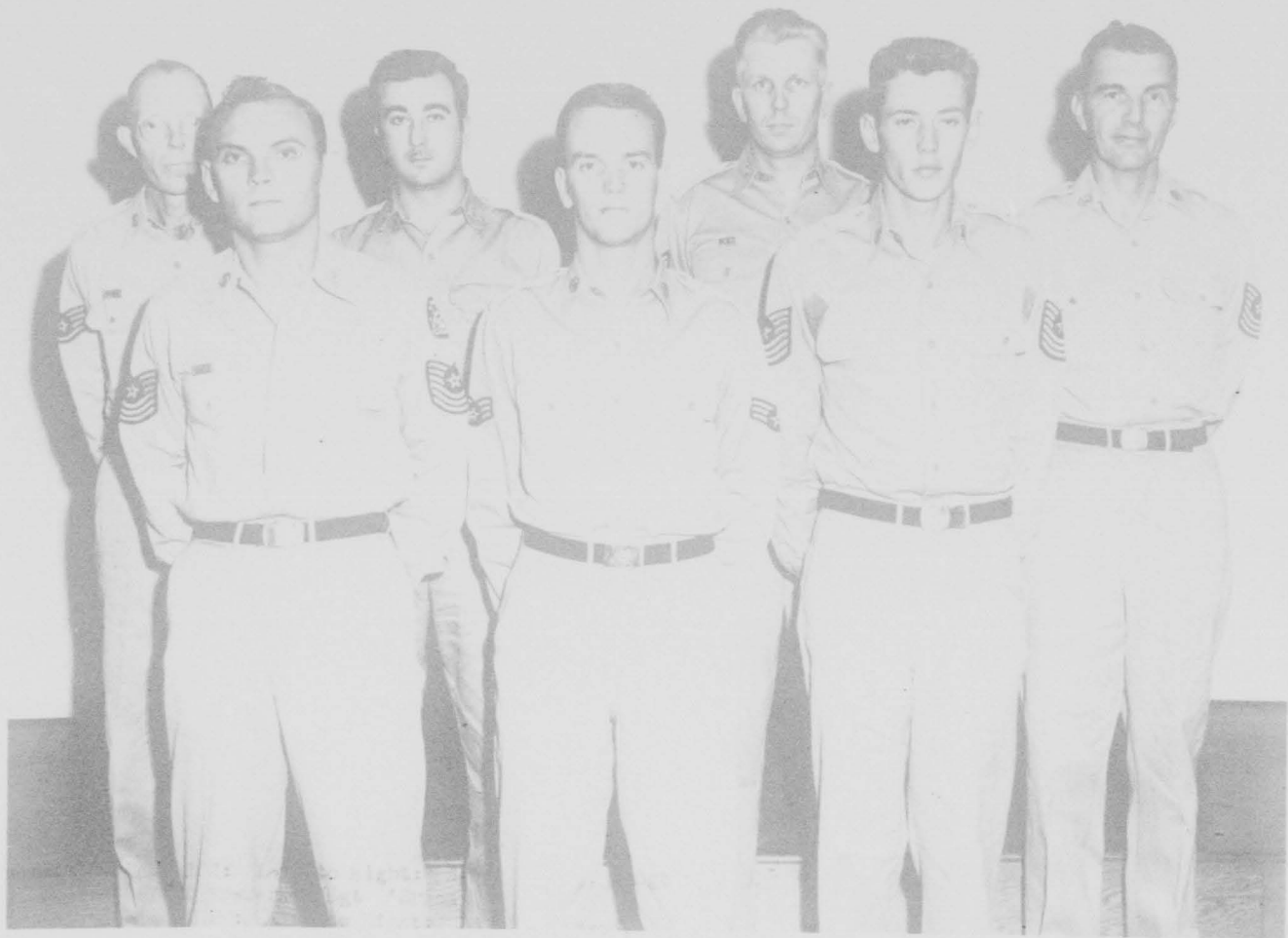
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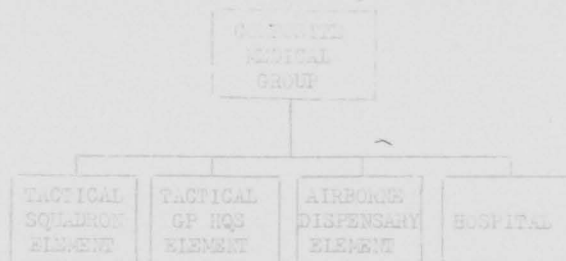
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COMPOSITE MEDICAL GROUP

This table will not become effective except upon specific authorization by the Department of the Air Force.

PART I - GENERAL

1. Function--To provide and maintain Medical services, including organic medical supply, for certain Air Force wings.
2. Assignment--One per wing as determined by the strength and mission of the wing.
3. Capabilities--a. Hospitalization, except for those cases requiring prolonged definitive care and treatment or highly specialized diagnostic or therapeutic procedures. When organized as a group dispensary, only short term in-patient medical care will be provided.
 - b. Aero-medical and care of flyer programs.
 - c. Medical support for tactical operations.
 - d. Out-patient and dispensary service.
 - e. Dental service.
 - f. Preventive medical activities, including inspection of subsistence and environmental sanitation.
 - g. Medical evacuation.
 - h. Receipt, storage, issue, and accountability of medical supplies and equipment.
 - i. Training of medical personnel.
 - j. Food Services for assigned and patient personnel.
 - k. Medical service for other than assigned or attached military personnel.
 - l. Organizational or operator maintenance of assigned equipment, including vehicles.
4. Composition--The composite medical group normally is organized as follows:
 - 1 Tactical Group Headquarters Element.
 - 3 Tactical Squadron Elements, 1 per tactical squadron organic to the wing.
 - 1 Hospital 50 beds, 100 bed, or 150 bed.
 - 1 Airborne Dispensary.
5. Designation--As authorized by Department of the Air Force Letter.



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COMPOSITE MEDICAL GROUP
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		PART II - A 50 BED HOSPITAL QUALIFICATION SECTION																	
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CODE	LINE NO	TITLE	AFSC	TOTAL	CS	COL	LT	COL	MAJ	CPT	LT	W/O	MSG	1SG	SSE	AIC	SG	JC	A/B
H3409		50 BED HOSP (CONTD)																	
	29	Medical Material Apr	90630	1														1	
	30	Med Mat Specl	90650	1														1	
	31	Vet Specl	90850	1														1	
	32	Dental Apr	90930	1														1	
	33	Dental Specl	90950	1														1	
R9050	1	RECAPITULATION																	
	2	Officers		10					3	2	5								
	3	Airmen		46										1	7	14	14	10	
	4	Aggregate		56															
		PART II JB																	
		100 BED HOSPITAL																	
		QUALIFICATION SECTION																	
H3417	1	100 BED HOSPITAL																	
	2	Registrar	9025	1								1							
	3	Med Sup Off	9034	1								1							
	4	Sc & Industrial Hygiene Emer	9124	1								1							
	5	CoIPS	9352	1			1												
	6	Internist	9386	1				1											
	7	Otolaryngologist	9446	1						1									
	8	Nurse, Admin	9716	1						1									
	9	Nurse, Operating Rm	9734	1						1									
	10	Nurse, Anesthetist	9744	1								1							
	11	Nurse, General	9754	7								7							
	12	Dental Off, Gen	9824	2					1	1									
	13	Vet Off, Gen	9926	1					1										
	14	Motor Trans Helper	60310	2															2
	15	Apr Veh Opr	60330	2															2

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SECTION	TITLE	AFSC	TOTL	GEN	COL	LT	LT	CPT	LT	W/O	MSG	TSG	SSG	LIC	LC	JC	/B
H3417	100 BED HOSP (CONTD)																
16	Veh Opr	60350	1											1			
17	Food Svs Admt	62010	4														
18	Baker	62150	1											1		4	
19	Apr Cook	62230	1												1		
20	Cook	62250	2											2			
21	Sr Cook	62250	4										4				
22	Food Svs Supv	62270	1								1						
23	Sr Meat Catter	62350	1										1				
24	Sr Orgn Sup Specl	64151	1										1				
25	Apr Clerk	70230	4												4		
26	Clerk	70250	2											2			
27	Senior Steno	70251	1										1				
28	Career Guidance Specl	73150	1											1			
29	Sr Personnel Specl	73250	1										1				
30	Med Helper	90010	8													8	
31	Med Svs Apr	90230	10												10		
32	Med Svs Specl	90250	8											8			
33	Sr Med Svs Specl	90250	1										1				
34	Med Svs Supv	90270	1								1						
35	Radiology Apr	90330	1												1		
36	Sr Radiology Specl	90350	1										1				
37	Med Lab Specl	90450	1											1			
38	Sr Med Lab Specl	90450	1										1				
39	Med Material Apr	90630	1												1		
40	Med Material Specl	90650	1												1		
41	Vet Specl	90850	1											1			
42	Dental Apr	90930	1												1		
43	Dental Specl	90950	2											2			
44	Sr Dental Specl	90905	1										1				

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CODE	LINE NO	TITLE	PSC	TOTAL	GEN	COL	LT	MAJ	CPT	LT	W/O	MSG	TSG	SGG	A1C	MSG	MSG	A/W
R9050	1	REC. PITULATION																
	2	Officers		19			1	3	4	11								
	3	Airmen		68									2	12	20	20	1A	
	4	Aggregate		87														
		PART II AC																
		150 BED HOSPITAL																
H3425	1	150 BED HOSPITAL																
	2	Registrar	9025	1						1								
	3	Med Sup Off	9034	1					1									
	4	Sn & Industrial Hygiene Engr	9134	1					1									
	5	CoFPG	9356	1			*1											
	6	Internist	9386	1			1											
	7	Otolaryngologist	9446	1				1										
	8	Radiologist	9636	1				1										
	9	Nurse, Admin	9716	1					1									
	10	Nurse, Operating Rm	9734	1					1									
	11	Nurse, Anesthetist	9744	1						1								
	12	Nurse, General	9754	12					1	11								
	13	Dental Off, Gen	9826	3			1	1	1									
	14	Oral Surgeon	9836	1				1										
	15	Prosthodontist	9856	1				1										
	16	Vet Off, Gen	9926	1				1										
	17	Mod Equip Repair	60550	1											1			
	18	Motor Trans Helper	60310	2														2
	19	Apr Veh Opr	60330	2														
	20	Veh Opr	60350	2														
	21	Food Svs Atndt	62010	6											2			6
	22	Baker	62150	1											1			
	23	Apr Cook	62230	2													2	

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CODE	LINE NO	TITLE	AFSC	TOTL	GEN	COL	LT	MAJ	CPT	LT	W/O	PLS	TPT	SSC	ALC	20	30	48	
H3425		150 RED HOSP (CONTD)																	
	24	Cook	62250	3											3				
	25	Sr Cook	62250	5										5					
	26	Food Svs Supv	62270	1									1						
	27	Sr Meat Cutter	62350	1										1					
	28	Sr Orgn Sup Specl	64151	1										1					
	29	Clerk Helper	70010	2													2		
	30	Apr Clerk	70230	4												4			
	31	Clerk	70250	2											2				
	32	Sr Steno	70251	1										1					
	33	Sr Career Gdence Specl	73150	1										1					
	34	Personnel Specl	73250	1											1				
	35	Med Helper	90010	14													14		
	36	Med Svs Apr	90230	23												23			
	37	Med Svs Specl	90250	14											14				
	38	Sr Mod Svs Specl	90250	3										3					
	39	Med Svs Supv	90270	1									1						
	40	Radiology Apr	90330	1												1			
	41	Sr Radiology Specl	90350	1										1					
	42	Med Lab Specl	90450	2											2				
	43	Sr Mod Lab Specl	90450	1										1					
	44	Med Material Apr	90630	1												1			
	45	Med Mat Specl	90650	1											1				
	46	Sr Mod Admin Specl	90651	1										1					
	47	Preventive Med Specl	90750	1											1				
	48	Vet Specl	90850	1											1				
	49	Dental Apr	90930	2												2			
	50	Dental Specl	90950	3											3				
	51	Sr Dental Specl	90950	2										2					

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CODE	LINE NO	TITLE	AFSC	TOTAL	GEN	COL	LT	PLT	CPT	LT	WO	MSG	MSG	SGT	LC	TC	SC	VE
R9050	1	RECAPITULATION																
	2	Officers		26			3	6	6	13								
	3	Airmen		110									2	17	32	35	24	
	4	Aggregate		138														
		PART II AD TACTICAL SQUADRON ELEMENT QUALIFICATION SECTION																
H1103	1	TACTICAL SQUADRON ELEMENT																
	2	Flight Surgeon	9356	1					1									
	3	Sr Aero Med Specl	90150	1										1				
	4	Sr Med Lab Specl	90450	1										1				
	5	Sr Med Admin Specl	90651	1										1				
H9050	1	RECAPITULATION																
	2	Officers		1					1									
	3	Airmen		3										3				
	4	Aggregate		4														
		PART II AE TACTICAL GROUP HQS ELEMENT QUALIFICATION SECTION																
H1099	1	TACTICAL GP HQS ELEMENT																
	2	Commanding Officer	9316	1		1												
	3	Sr Aero Med Specl	90150	1										1				
	4	Sr Med Lab Specl	90450	1										1				
	5	Med Admin Supv	90670	1									1					

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CODE	LINE NO	TITLE	AFSC	TOTAL	GEN	COL	COL	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT	LT
R9050	1	RECAPITULATION																
	2	Officers		1		1												
	3	Airman		3										1	2			
	4	Aggregate		4														
		PART II AF AIRBORNE DISPENSARY QUALIFICATION SECTION																
R3437	1	AIRBORNE DISPENSARY																
	2	Adjutant	9025	1														
	3	General Surgeon	9416	1			1											
	4	Dental Off, Gen	9826	1					1									
	5	Sr Elect	56150	1												1		
	6	Apr Cook	62230	1													1	
	7	Cook	62250	1												1		
	8	Sr Cook	62250	1											1			
	9	Clerk	70250	1												1		
	10	Sr Med Sys Specl	90250	2											2			
	11	Radiology Specl	90350	1												1		
	12	Sr Med Lab Specl	90450	1											1			
	13	Sr Pharmacy Specl	90550	1											1			
	14	Med Admin Supv	90670	2									1	1				
	15	Preventive Med Apr	90730	1													1	
	16	Dental Specl	90950	1												1		
	17	Sr Dental Lab Specl	90951	1											1			
R9050	1	RECAPITULATION																
	2	Officers		3			1											
	3	Airman		15										1	1	6	5	2
	4	Aggregate		18														

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SECTION	CODE LINE NO	TITLE	AFSC	TOTAL	GEN COL	LT COL	MAJ	CPT	LT	1ST SGT	MSG	MSG	SSC	AC	20	A3C	A/B
<p>REMARKS: * Chief or professional and care of flyer services. ** Additionally qualified as Flight Surgeon, AFSC 9356 and additional duty as Wing Surgeon. *** Additional duty as Detachment Commander.</p> <p>BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE:</p> <p>OFFICIAL: HOYT S. VANDENBERG CHIEF OF STAFF, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE</p> <p>K. E. THIERBAUD COLONEL, USAF AIR ADJUTANT GENERAL</p> <p>DISTRIBUTION:</p> <p>AIR FORCE - ZONE OF INTERIOR AND OVERSEAS: HQ USAF (200), MAJ AIR COMDS (20), SUBOR AIR COMD (20), AIR DIV (10), W (7), MED GP (4), MED SQ (2), B.SS (2)</p> <p>ARMY: AS REQUESTED ON DA AGO FORM 12</p>																	

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DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

322 (AFM) (92b)

7 August 1953

SUBJECT: (Unclassified) Reorganization of the 2d Air Refueling Squadron,
Medium

TO: Commander, Strategic Air Command

1. The 2d Air Refueling Squadron, Medium will be reorganized on or about 8 September 1953, in accordance with S/O 1-11798, 1 March 1953, 1 x Parts II and III, with an authorized strength of eighty-five (85) officers and two hundred and twenty-nine (229) airmen.

2. Personnel will be furnished from sources under control of the Commander, Strategic Air Command.

3. The above unit, while in the SI, is authorized Unit Essential Equipment as listed in its Unit Property Record Equipment Authorization List. The UPRREL will be prepared based upon column 3A of the UPRAL and the above S/O composition. This unit, while in the SI, is authorized additional equipment as indicated in its approved UAL. The EOL which will apply in computing the UPRREL for this unit is as follows: Sec II, 20-00-94 (20 KC-97 aircraft). UPRREL's for the following units will be amended to reflect authorization for EOL equipment required to support the aircraft authorized the 2d Air Refueling Squadron, Medium:

<u>UPRREL's</u>	<u>EOL</u>
2d Arm & Elect Maint Sq	20-00-20 (30tg 45 B-50D & 20 KC-97 (Acft))
2d Fld Maint Sq	20-00-50 (30tg 45 B-50D & 20 KC-97 (Acft))
2d Periodic Maint Sq	20-00-48 (4 B-50 Doctr & 2 KC-97 Doctr)

4. When the action directed herein has been accomplished, report will be made to Headquarters USAF by means of the Air Force Organization Status Change Report (Reports Control Symbol AF-01) in compliance with current instructions.

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DAF 322 (7412 53)

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HEADQUARTERS STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND, Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska
24/19 Aug 53

TO: Commander, Second Air Force,arksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana

1. Basic Department of the Air Force letter is furnished to provide
advance personnel and equipment authorization.

2. Confirming Strategic Air Command General Orders will be issued with
6 September 1953 as the effective reorganization date.

3. Report required by paragraph 4, basic letter, will be submitted by
this headquarters.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

st/S. T. McCONNELL
Major General USAF
Director of Base

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SECRETARY

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HEADQUARTERS OF SUBSQUADRON TWO N
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

DATA 353/78

3 August 1953

SUBJECT: KC-97 Transition Training (SERIAL FROM AF 103)

TO: Commander
2d Air Refueling Squadron
2d Bombardment Wing N
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. The following SAC message dated 1 August 1953 is quoted for your information and necessary action:

/R T B I O T B D/ DTG 061457Z. Subject: KC-97 Transition Training. Request necessary action be taken to place 20 crews from the 2d Air Refueling Sq on approximately two weeks TTT to 1707 Student Sq, 2d BWB, 2d B Wing, West Palm Beach, Florida, for transition training in C-97 aircraft. Crews will report as follows: Seven (7) crews reporting not earlier than 1200 hours, 23 August 1953 and not later than 0730 hours, 24 August 1953 for entry into class 97-48; thirteen (13) crews reporting not earlier than 1200 hours, 7 September 1953 and not later than 0730 hours, 8 September 1953, for entry into class 97-49. Request crews report to building 2-118 upon arrival and Aircraft Commander of each crew will have at least ten (10) copies of Special Orders in his possession. Commander 1707 Student Squadron will be furnished copies of crew rosters at least one (1) week in advance of class starting date. Crews will be composed of the following personnel: AC/ Pilot/ FS/ KC/ and two co-crews (Inflight Refueling Specialist). FS must have a minimum 150 hours panel time. SAC routing serial number 40-4 is applicable for this TTT. ADNA M15 Aug for crews entering class 97-48 and M15 1 Sept for crews entering class 97-49. END

2. Request for special orders will be submitted so as to arrive this wing office not later than 5 August 1953 for class 97-48 and not later than 20 August 1953 for class 97-49.

3. This headquarters will comply with last sentence in paragraph 1, above.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

/s/ *W* *W* Donald E. Verner
DONALD E. VERNER
1st Lt, USAF
Asst Personnel Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M

WING COMMANDER'S REPORTS

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By Authority of

Commander

2d Bomb Wing M

3 Sep 53

(Date)

(Initials)

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Air Training Report for Month of August

RCS: 1-3-2-T12A

A. A total of four hundred and twenty nine hours and eighteen minutes (429:18) were flown on missions ordered by higher headquarters during this period. The breakdown is as follows:

1. Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53	297:00
2. AFS Operational Suitability Test	62:00
3. Strategic Evaluation School	15:00
4. Flyover and Static Displays, MacCall, Turner and MacCall's	23:00
5. 2AF Message 2AFDB 600, dtd 10 Aug 53	19:00
6. 2AF Message 2AFDB 6207, dtd 4 Aug 53	11:18
Total Hours	429:18

B. Weather was the primary reason for failure to accomplish one (1) visual RBS run and twelve (12) visual releases required for one hundred percent (100%) completion of training missions in this category.

C. No restrictions were imposed by A/C or other headquarters during this period.

D. Thirty one (31) primary crew member changes were made during the period. These changes were made to strengthen Lead and Select crews.

E. No new crew was formed during this period.

F. The following changes in crew status occurred during this period:

1. Crew 51000 to 11000. Crew redesignated effective 10 August 1953.
2. Crew 11100 to 11100. Crew redesignated effective 5 August 1953.

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3. Crew S1400 to R1400. Crew redesignated effective 18 August 1953.
4. Crew S1500 to L1500. Crew redesignated effective 18 August 1953.
5. Crew S2000 to L2000. Crew redesignated effective 18 August 1953.
6. Crew L2400 to R2400. Crew redesignated effective 4 August 1953.
7. Crew R2500 to L2500. Crew redesignated effective 4 August 1953.
8. Crew S3000 to R3000. Crew redesignated effective 1 August 1953.
9. Crew L4300 to R4300. Crew redesignated effective 3 August 1953.

G. The Standardization Board Crews are as follows:

1. S1900, A/C Johns, 2d Bombardment Wing H
2. S0700, A/C Boynton, 20th Bombardment Squadron H
3. L1000, A/C Davidson, 49th Bombardment Squadron H
4. S0500, A/C Hojnacki, 96th Bombardment Squadron H

H. Matters pertaining to material and personnel did not adversely affect training during this period.

I. The principal reasons for failure to complete 50 minimum training requirements, as proscribed in SAC regulation 50-8, for the training quarter ending in August were:

1. Adverse weather conditions prevented completion of visual releases and night celestial navigation missions.

J. Remarks pertaining to, "Special Training", months are not applicable.

K. Field Training Operations:

1. Tests of facilities - None.
2. Maneuvers - None.

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3. Exercises: On 25 August 1953, three (3) 2d Bombardment wing crews and a salvage team from 2d Aviation Squadron were dispatched to Ramey AFB to participate in the tropical phase of the Mk5 Operational Suitability Test being conducted by Second Air Force. The 2d Bombardment wing portion of the OST was completed on 29 August 1953.

4. General Training:

- a. In addition to the normal combat crew proficiency training indicated on SAC Form 50-23-1B, five (5) crews were trained on the Mk8 weapon and four (4) crews on the Mk5 weapon.
- b. 2d A & E Squadron personnel, who are assigned to post-loading check teams, completed the following special weapons training:
 - Mk5 indoctrination course - 2 officers and 1 airman.
 - Mk6 Refresher course - 1 officer and 4 airman.
 - Mk8 indoctrination course - 1 officer and 4 airman.
- c. The 804th Supply Squadron loading crews performed six (6) special bomb loadings during August.
- d. Three (3) pilots completed the delivery course for Bomb Commanders during August and six (6) pilots are presently attending the course.

L. A total of two (2) non-combat ready crews were assigned this wing as of 1 August 1953. Of these two (2) crews, one (1) crew was upgraded to combat ready status effective 31 August 1953. The remaining non-combat ready crew is sufficiently qualified to deploy unit tactical aircraft if an emergency so dictated (reference Second Air Force message 2AFOTA 3742, dated 30 June 1953).

M. In accordance with Second Air Force Message 2AFOTA 2792, dated 3 August 1953, the following information is submitted on non-combat ready crews:

1. Crew N360 flew a total of five (5) sorties for fifty-two (52) hours during this period. This crew was declared combat ready effective 31 August 1953.
2. Crew N3300 no sortie time during this period as a crew; however, this crew did receive individual air training as reflected in the statistical section of this report. Aircraft Commander has been D.N.I.F. due to injuries received while attending S.E. Advanced Survival School during month of July and is presently TDY attending Bomb Commanders

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Course. The bombardier-navigator was IDY the entire period attending Squadron Officers Course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

N. As instructed in paragraph 1b, Supplement I to SAC Regulation 50-23, dated 16 June 1952, the Air Training Report for five (5) crews presently deployed in the United Kingdom will be submitted direct to SAC Headquarters from the United Kingdom, hence their accomplishments are not included in this report.

Rollin L. Wingham Col USAF
40/ ROLLIN L. WINGHAM
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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2D AIR REFUELING SQUADRON

Squadron Commander's Remarks

Section H of

Air Training Report for Month of August

RCB: 4-SAC-T12

SECTION H: Squadron Commander's Remarks:

- a. Seventy-seven (77) hours were flown on missions ordered by higher headquarters for inflight refueling with fighter aircraft.
- b. Weather was not a factor affecting training during the month.
- c. No restrictions were imposed by AWC.
- d. Crew changes were excessive due to reorganization of crews in preparation for KC-97 conversion and subsequent TDY of seven newly formed KC-97 crews to West Palm Beach, Fla., 25 Aug, for eight (8) weeks training. All KB-29 crews were regressed and reformed as KC-97 crews. The period was begun with fifteen (15) combat ready crews and nine (9) non-combat ready crews. These crews were regressed effective 25 August 1953 due to KC-97 conversion and reorganized as twenty (20) non combat ready crews. The period ends with twenty (20) KC-97 non combat ready crews.

e. List of new crews formed after 0001 hours 1 August 1953.

- MO1AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. McKinney, Aircraft Commander.
- MO2AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Seale, Aircraft Commander.
- MO3AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Payne, Aircraft Commander.
- MO4AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Sheppard, Aircraft Commander.
- MO5AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Holcomb, Aircraft Commander.
- MO6AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Hopkins, Aircraft Commander.
- MO7AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Landon, Aircraft Commander.
- MO8AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Neill, Aircraft Commander.
- MO9AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Watson, Aircraft Commander.
- M10AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Huey, Aircraft Commander.
- M11AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Craig, Aircraft Commander.
- M12AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Boys, Aircraft Commander.
- M13AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Groben, Aircraft Commander.
- M14AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Barry, Aircraft Commander.
- M15AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 2/Lt. Shmford, Aircraft Commander.
- M16AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Green, Aircraft Commander.
- M17AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Williams, Aircraft Commander.
- M18AO, formed 25 Aug 53, 1/Lt. Bennett, Aircraft Commander.
- M19AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Dunn, Aircraft Commander.
- M20AO, formed 25 Aug 53, Capt. Ackenroth, Aircraft Commander.

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f. Crew numbers that changed are as follows:

The following crews, M-29 crews, were regraded effective 25 August 1953 due to KC-97 conversion.

T0310, Capt. Green, Aircraft Commander.
T0810, 1/Lt. Craig, Aircraft Commander.
T2010, 1/Lt. Bennett, Aircraft Commander.
T2110, Capt. Neill, Aircraft Commander.
T3600, 1/Lt. Williams, Aircraft Commander.
M4400, Capt. Landon, Aircraft Commander.
T4500, Capt. Wilson, Aircraft Commander.
T4600, Capt. Hopkins, Aircraft Commander.
T4800, 1/Lt. Watson, Aircraft Commander.
M4900, 2/Lt. Shuford, Aircraft Commander.
T5000, Capt. Payne, Aircraft Commander.
M7100, Capt. Jones, Aircraft Commander.
M7200, 1/Lt. Shack, Aircraft Commander.
M7300, Capt. Drake, Aircraft Commander.
M7400, Major Dallas, Aircraft Commander.
T5100, Capt. McKinney, Aircraft Commander.
T5200, Capt. Seale, Aircraft Commander.
T5300, Capt. McGard, Aircraft Commander.
T5600, Capt. Ackenroth, Aircraft Commander.
T5700, Capt. Sheppard, Aircraft Commander.
M6000, Capt. Boys, Aircraft Commander.
M6200, 1/Lt. Shack, Aircraft Commander.
M6300, 1/Lt. Dills, Aircraft Commander.
M6400, Capt. Jones, Aircraft Commander.
M6500, 1/Lt. Loveless, Aircraft Commander.
M6600, Capt. Drake, Aircraft Commander.
M6700, Major Dallas, Aircraft Commander.
M6800, Capt. Dunn, Aircraft Commander.
M6900, 1/Lt. Gutshall, Aircraft Commander.
M7000, Major Penton, Aircraft Commander.

g. Standboard crew T0810, 1/Lt. Craig, regraded 25 August 1953. No new standboard crew formed. M2000, Capt. Ackenroth, Aircraft Commander will be new standboard crew for KC-97 type aircraft upon completion of check out.

h. The flying training accomplished this month fell into three categories:

- (1) Refueling support of 31st and 508th SAC Fighter Wing with UNF equipped aircraft.
- (2) Refueling support for 2d Bombardment Wing 50-8 training mission.

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(3) Instrument training to provide all pilots entering KC-97 transition current AF Forms 8 and 8a through training period.

i. SAC Message DOWH 18259, dated 10 July 1953, relieve this organization from SAC Regulation 50-8 Minimum Training Requirements effective 1 August 1953.

j. One hundred sixty-one thousand-two hundred (161,200) gallons of gasoline were transferred during this period. Forty-seven thousand-five hundred (47,500) gallons of this total was transferred to fighters.

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The following information is submitted in accordance with S.O. Memorandum DOTS 15934, dated 29 July 1953.

CREW NUMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MO1A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO2A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO3A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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MO7A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO8A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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MO12A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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MO14A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
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MO16A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO17A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO18A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO19A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MO20A.O	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Commander

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<u>RANK</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>PERM/TEMP CR</u>	<u>CCMC</u>	<u>DATE OF RANK</u>
MAJ		DAVINGO, WILLIAM C	AC091029	CAPT	AFUS	31 OCT 50
MAJ		GAY, DILLARD JR	AO668924	CAPT	AFUS	31 OCT 50
MSG		BRON, WILLIAM F	AF3321792	S3G	PERM	6 NOV 47
MSG		HERRON, CHARLES L	AF14070296	S3G	PERM	28 SEP 48
MAJ		KELLY, FRANK A	11695A	CAPT	USAF	7 JUL 49
MAJ		KUHN, DONALD Y	AO712846	CAPT	AFUS	31 OCT 50
TSG		SHULTZ, DONALD E	AF16283691	S3G	TEMP	18 FEB 51
TSG		MITCHELL, HENRY W	AF17224556	S3G	PERM	1 SEP 49
MSG		FRANZBERG, BERNHARD	AF16274637	T3G	TEMP	8 FEB 51
LT COL		HAMILTON, OWEN C JR	AO832253	MAJ	AFUS	31 Mar 51
LT COL		COOPER, JOHN E	AO752656	MAJ	AFUS	15 FEB 51
MAJ		ROSS, JESSE L	A*2056830	CAPT	AFUS	31 OCT 50
MAJ		RANDALL, LEROY D JR	AO761248	CAPT	AFUS	31 OCT 50
T SGT		CANTER, LEONARD J	AF20506837	S3G	PERM	15 DEC 48
Y SGT		MOORE, ABELBERT D JR	AF36948747	S3G	PERM	17 NOV 48
MSG		CLOFF, HARVEY G	AF17154634	S3G	PERM	1 OCT 47
MSG		GOVERN, MORRIS T	AF19112830	S3G	PERM	24 MAR 46
MSG		SIMS, CHARLES E	AF20463261	S3G	PERM	27 NOV 46

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HEADQUARTERS 2ND BOMBARDMENT WING 4

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COMMENTS

ESTIMATE OF SAC MANAGEMENT CONTROL SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

QUARTER ENDING 31 AUGUST 1953

RCS: 2AF-CC-02

1. General

It is estimated that the 2nd Bomb Wing will receive approximately eighty four percent (84%) of the available points for the quarter ending 31 August 1953.

2. Personnel

Officer Training, Airman Training, and Readiness Rate continue to be the major reasons for the lost points in the personnel section.

3. Material

The increased dollar cost in Reports of Survey was the reason for the loss of points in this category. In the month of August the total amount registered was \$4330.77.

4. Unit Scheduled Combat Mission

The results of the USQ mission flown in June are included in this quarter.

5. Flying Safety

There were no accidents in the month of August however the one KB-29P accident in July still affects the operational quarter.

6. Operations

Although the Wing did not complete 100% of the training airframes it is expected that the 2nd Bomb Wing will maintain the number one position in Operations throughout the command. Improvement in RCS Visual and the number of combat ready crews has offset the deficiencies in training airframes.

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Joseph P. Murray
JOSEPH P. MURRAY
Major, USAF
Wing Comptroller

Exhibit 21

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2ND BOMB WING
ESTIMATED WING PERFORMANCE
SAC LEADERSHIP CONTROL TESTS
QUARTER ENDING 31 AUGUST 1953

ITEM	MAXIMUM SCORE	PERCENT ESTIMATED	SCORE ESTIMATED	WING POINTS	
				PERCENT	SCORE
PERSONNEL	185	72.2	133.5	51.5	27.8
MATERIAL	140	82.9	116.0	24.0	17.1
USE & FIELD SAFETY	120	76.4	91.7	38.3	23.6
OPERATION	465	90.1	419.0	49.1	9.3
TOTAL	910	83.7	760.2	162.9	16.3

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2ND BOMB WING
ESTIMATED WING PERFORMANCE
SAS MANAGEMENT CONTROL SYSTEM
QUARTER ENDS 31 AUGUST 1951

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>NUMERICAL SCORE</u>	<u>PERCENT ESTIMATED</u>	<u>SCORE REPLICATED</u>
<u>PERSONNEL</u>			
Officers Landing	25	60.0	15.0
Aircrew Landing	45	70.0	31.5
AOL Rate	30	100.0	30.0
Formation of Crews	20	100.0	20.0
Ground Safety	25	100.0	25.0
Readiness Rate	40	100.0	40.0
TOTAL	185	72.2	133.5
<u>MATERIAL</u>			
Services Delivered as % of Required	60	100.0	60.0
Reports of Survey	40	40.0	16.0
Flown Kits	10	100.0	10.0
TOTAL	110	82.9	86.0
<u>WEG AND FLIGHT SAFETY</u>			
WEG Effectiveness	80	69.6	55.7
Flying Safety	40	50.0	20.0
TOTAL	120	70.4	75.7
<u>OPERATIONS</u>			
* Training Airframes			
Bombardier	200	89.3	178.6
RBS Radar Bombing Accuracy	50	100.0	50.0
EG Visual Bombing Accuracy	35	88.0	30.8
* Night Celestial Navigation Proficiency	25	100.0	25.0
* SA Proficiency	45	90.0	40.5
* Cruise Control Proficiency	20	100.0	20.0
* Camera Gunnery (Not Rated)			
* Scared Crews			
Bombardier	50	100.0	50.0
Combat Ready Crews			
Bombardier	50	90.0	45.0
Physical Conditioning	20	30.0	6.0
TOTAL	495	90.1	445.9
WING PERFORMANCE	940	81.7	787.1

*NOTE:
Crews in United Kingdom not included in computations of Operations Section. Air Training Report (7-12) from United Kingdom not received as of this date.

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ANALYSIS OF POINTS LOST

PERSONNEL

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>POINTS LOST</u>	<u>REASON</u>
Officer Manning	16.0	Principal shortages exist in Aircraft Observers 15240, Medical Officers Aviation Medicine 9356, Armament Systems Officers 3234, Intelligence Officers 2054, and Air Operations Officers 1435.
Airman Manning	13.5	Aircraft Mechanics and Turret System Technician Gunners (seven skill level) continue to be the main shortages in Airman Manning.
Recruitment Rate	28.0	For the quarter ending 31 August 1953, there were 39 regular discharges and 11 recruitments giving the 2nd Bomb Wing a recruitment rate of 28.2%.
TOTAL	31.5	

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REASONS OF POINTS LOST

REASON

TYPE

POINTS
LOST

REASON

Reports of Surveys

24.0

The increased dollar cost of surveys in August was the main reason for loss of points. The number of surveys registered for August was 13 which represents a decrease from 27 reported for July.

FLYING SAFETY

Flying Safety

4.0

The one EC-29F major accident in July affected the running calendar quarter ending 31 August.

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ANALYSIS OF POINTS LOST

OPERATIONS

<u>ISS</u>	<u>POINTS LOST</u>	<u>REASON</u>														
Training Missions - Desbarbant	21.4	The following crews lacked 100% completion of training missions: <table><thead><tr><th><u>CREW</u></th><th><u>REASON</u></th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>302</td><td>5 - Scared Releases; Bombing 1 - Night Celestial</td></tr><tr><td>305</td><td>2 hrs Formation Flying (Altitude)</td></tr><tr><td>131</td><td>1 - Malfunction Gun</td></tr><tr><td>325</td><td>2 - Scared Visual Releases</td></tr><tr><td>358</td><td>Evasive Action Runs, Linear Runs, 2 Simulated Radar Runs, and EG. IN/APT 4.</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Proficiency Flying and Grid Navigation Legs.</td></tr></tbody></table>	<u>CREW</u>	<u>REASON</u>	302	5 - Scared Releases; Bombing 1 - Night Celestial	305	2 hrs Formation Flying (Altitude)	131	1 - Malfunction Gun	325	2 - Scared Visual Releases	358	Evasive Action Runs, Linear Runs, 2 Simulated Radar Runs, and EG. IN/APT 4.		Proficiency Flying and Grid Navigation Legs.
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RIS Visual Bombing Accuracy	4.2	The Wing Proficiency for RIS Visual was 54.3 which gives the Wing 86% of the points. This is an improvement over the June operational quarter.														
EG Proficiency	4.5	EG Proficiency was 67.3 which gives the Wing 90% of the Available points.														
Combat Ready Crews - Desbarbant	5.0	Crew 533 is the only crew not combat ready. The airplane commander and Radar Observer are not checked out. Crew R36 was declared combat ready on 31 August 1953.														
Physical Conditioning	14.0	Improvement is shown in this category over the operational quarter in June. The overall percentage of workouts in August was 67.8% which gives the Wing 30% of the available points.														

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TRENDS
Compared to
prior month.
Increase
Decrease

2ND BOMBARDMENT WING M
CUMULATIVE STATUS FOR 1953
WEEK ENDING 31 AUG 1953

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STRENGTH	PERSONNEL		Percent of Total	Rate
	AVOC	AVOC		
Authorized	2382	2nd Post Wing	6.7	0.8
Average Assigned	2758	308 Post Wing	10.0	1.9
Average Present for Duty	2414	Hunter AF Base	100.0	4.1
REENLISTMENT RATE	37.5	Prisoners in Confined	23	28.4
<u>GROUND SAFETY</u>				
Disabling Injuries	4	Personnel in Hospital	19	57.6
Non Disabling Injuries	20			
Man Days Lost	21			
Total Cost	\$770.00			

MATERIEL

Average Number of Aircraft Possessed	B-50D 35.7	B-29F 21.6
Flying Time	1595:20	359:40
In Commission Rate	75.9	78.9
A O C P Rate	6.9	2.9
A O C M Rate	17.0	1.7
A N F E Rate	89.6	89.6
T O C Rate	22.7	1.0
Number of Engines Changed	20	4
Number of Engines Changed per 1000 Flying Hrs	12.5	12.1
Sorties Delivered as percent of Required	100.0	100.0

OPERATIONS

<u>SCORTIES</u>		
Scheduled	125	65
Flown	125	65
AIRCTS	15	10
AVERAGE HOURS PER COMPLETE CREW	39:52	17:59

<u>CREW STATUS</u>	20th	49th	96th	TAC	ARS
Select Crews	7	3	7	17	<i>Exhibit 22</i>
Lead Crews	4	5	3	12	
Ready Crews	4	6	5	15	
Total Combat Ready	15	14	15	44	0
Total Non Combat Ready	0	1	0	1	20
DELAIED TAKEOFFS	6	12	6	24	21
ABCRTS	3	3	9	15	10

2ND BOMB WING COMPTROLLER

2ND AIR REF SQ
 2ND MEDICAL GROUP
 MONTH OF AUGUST 1953

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TYPE OF ACCIDENT</u>	<u>MANDAYS LOST</u>	<u>COST</u>
31 Jul 53	2nd Air Ref Sq.	Quinn, J.A.	A/SGT	Airman became involved in a brawl while visiting a brothel house on Madison Street and was shot by the brothel operator.	5	\$150.00
17 Aug	2nd Fld Maint Sq.	Allbright, C.	A/SGT	Airman was hitchhiking; auto ran into a train at Manchester, Ga.	10	300.00
22 Aug	2nd Medical Group	Luna, Ernesto	A/1C	Airman was riding in auto with another airman. Driver failed to negotiate a curve and ran into a drainage canal.	3	90.00
26 Aug	2nd Medical Group	Crane, Talmage	S/SGT	Airman became involved in an altercation with another airman in Savannah, Ga.	3	90.00
TOTAL DISCIPLINE					21	\$630.00
NON DISCIPLINE						<u>140.00</u>
TOTAL COST						<u><u>\$770.00</u></u>

2ND FCGW WING M
REENLISTMENT AND DISCHARGES
MONTH OF AUGUST 1953

AS OF 31 AUGUST 1953

ORGANIZATION	REENLISTMENTS		DISCHARGES		1953 MONTH	REENLISTMENTS		DISCHARGES		RATE
	REGULAR	RESERVE	REGULAR	RESERVE		REGULAR	RESERVE	REGULAR	RESERVE	
HEADQUARTERS SQUADRON					JAN	14	-	36	-	37.5
20TH FCGT SQUADRON	1				FEB	13	1	41	1	33.3
49TH FCGT SQUADRON			1		MAR	8	1	31	-	29.0
96TH FCGT SQUADRON			2		APR	7	1	24	-	29.2
2ND AIR REFUELING SQ.					MAY	3	-	22	1	13.0
2ND FCGT MAINT SQ.	1		1		JUN	7	-	17	1	38.9
2ND FLD MAINT SQ.	1		1		JUL	3	-	14	-	21.4
2ND ARM & ELECT SQ.			3		AUG	3	-	8	-	37.5
2ND MEDICAL GROUP					SEP					
2ND AVIATION SQ.					OCT					
2ND FCGW WING	NUMBER	3		8	NOV					
	RATE	37.5			DEC					
HUNTER AIR FORCE BASE	NUMBER	11	1	15						
	RATE	80.0								

2ND FCGE VTWG W
 ANGE STATION

MONTH OF AUGUST 1953

1953

UNIT	1-12	12-16	17-24	25-31	TOTAL	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
400 CG 2B FCGE WING										3							
30TH BOMB SQ.																	
10TH FCGE SQ.						1					1						
9TH BOMB SQ.							1		1								
6ND AIR REF SQ.						1	1	2		1	1						
2ND A & E SQ.							1	2									
2ND FLD MAINT SQ.			1		1	1	3	2	3	1	2	1	1				
2ND PER MAINT SQ.						1			1	2							
2ND AVIATION SQ.																	
2ND MEDICAL GROUP			1		1		2	2		2		1	1				
2ND BOMB WING	0	0	2	2	2	4	8	8	5	9	4	2	2				
RATE	0	0	0.8	0.8	0.8	1.6	3.4	3.1	1.9	3.4	1.6	0.8	0.8				
308 BOMB WING	1	2	3	3	3	10	8	9	5	0	6	1	3				
RATE	0.4	0.8	1.9	1.9	1.9	5.7	5.8	6.5	3.8	0	4.0	0.7	1.9				
HUNTER AF BASE	22	25	28	30	30	58	52	42	50	41	44	48	30				
RATE	2.9	3.4	3.8	4.1	4.1	7.7	7.3	6.7	7.2	5.5	5.9	6.5	4.1				

GROUND SAFETY BRIEF

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ACCIDENT SCOREBOARD FOR AUGUST 1953

ORGANIZATION		NON-DISABLING INJURIES	DISABLING INJURIES	MAN-DAYS LOST	TOTAL COST
804th Food Serv. Sq.	ON	6	0	0	42.00
	OFF	1	0	0	7.00
804th Air Police Sq.	ON	1	0	0	7.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
804th Mtr Veh. Sq.	ON	5	0	0	35.00
	OFF	0	1	60	1,800.00
804th Operations Sq.	ON	2	0	0	14.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
804th Air Installations	ON	6	0	0	42.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
804th Supply Sq.	ON	2	0	0	14.00
	OFF	1	1	90	2,707.00
Hq Sq 804th AB Sq	ON	0	0	0	0.00
	OFF	1	1	Fatal	31,507.00
2d Field Maint. Sq.	ON	10	0	0	70.00
	OFF	0	1	10	300.00
Hq Sq 2d Bomb Wing	ON	1	0	0	7.00
	OFF	1	0	0	7.00
2d Air Refueling Sq.	ON	2	0	0	14.00
	OFF	0	1	5	150.00
2d A & E Sq.	ON	1	0	0	7.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
49th Bomb Sq.	ON	2	0	0	14.00
	OFF	1	0	0	7.00
96th Bomb Sq.	ON	1	0	0	7.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
2d Periodic Maint. Sq.	ON	2	0	0	14.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
2d Medical Sq.	ON	0	0	0	0.00
	OFF	0	2	6	180.00
308th Field Maint. Sq.	ON	3	0	0	21.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00

"OVER"

Exhibit 23

ACCIDENT SCOREBOARD FOR AUGUST 1953, CONTINUED

ORGANIZATION		NON-DISABLING INJURIES	DISABLING INJURIES	MAN-DAYS LOST	TOT.L. COS.
373rd Bomb Sq.	ON	1	0	0	7.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
375th Bomb Sq.	ON	2	0	0	14.00
	OFF	0	1	3	90.00
308th Per. Maint. Sq.	ON	1	0	0	7.00
	OFF	0	0	0	0.00
308th Medical Sq.	ON	0	0	0	0.00
	OFF	0	1	3	90.00
TOTALS		53	9	177	\$37,181.00

VEHICLE ACCIDENTS FOR AUGUST WERE AS FOLLOWS:

2d Bomb Wing	2
304th Air Base Group	2
308th Bomb Wing	1
Total	5

"Safe Wheels" was started on 1 May 1953 and ended on 7 September 1953. This Base had a total of 13 injuries from private owned motor vehicle accidents, no fatalities. The cost for these injuries was \$10,620.00. Too much stress cannot be placed on traffic safety.

Congratulations to the 308th Bombardment Wing who went thru the campaign with only two (2) private owned vehicle injuries and winner of the Hunter Air Force Base Trophy for THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

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TO COMRADIV 38 HUNTER AFB GA

/R E S T R I C T E D/ 2AF00 0287. CONFIR TP CONV BETWEEN
LT COL JONES THIS HQ AND 38 AD CONTROL ROOM REQ YOU COMPLY
WITH THE FOLG SAC MSG. QUOTE DP OP 16932. COR PS OF ENDRS
CONDUCTING ACCEPTANCE TEST OF HYDRANT REFUELING SYSTEM
LIMESTONE AFB. PRIOR TO FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF THIS SYSTEM
IT IS DESIRABLE TO TEST SYSTEM'S CAPABILITY WITH RESPECT TO
SINGLE POINT REFUELING OF ACFT. IT IS REQD THAT A B-50
ACFT EQUIPPED FOR SINGLE POINT REFUELING BE MADE AVAIL AT
LIMESTONE AFB ON 4 AUG 53 FOR APPROX 2 DAYS TO TEST SINGLE
POINT REFUELING CAPABILITY OF ABOVE SYSTEM. ACFT TO ARR
LIMESTONE AFB PRIOR TO 1200 EDT (1600Z 4 AUG 53) UNQUOTE.

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HEADQUARTERS 29 BOSTONWAY WING W
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

2/7/53

SUBJECT: Visit to Biscanoni Base (Operation Order 10-12)

TO: Commander
98th Air Division
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia
ATTN: ASBO

Forwarded herewith are three copies of a report of visit to Biscanoni
Air Force Base, Greenville, South Carolina by Captain Carl W. Conig of the
24 Air Refueling Squadron.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

1 Incl
Visit to Biscanoni Base
(3 cpy)

WALTER L. WILL
Capt., USAF
Adjutant

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23 AIR SUPPORT SQUADRON
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

12 August 1953

SUBJECT: Visit to Dispersal Base (Operations Order 10-53)

TO: Commander
23 Bombardment Wing M
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. In accordance with Paragraph 4, Annex A of 23 Bomb Wing Operations Order 10-53, dated 21 March 1953, Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, South Carolina was visited 7 August 1953 by Captain Earl M. Craig vice Major B. J. Waste who was not available.

2. 23 Bomb Wing Operations Order 10-53 was discussed with the Director of Operations of the 44th Troop Carrier Wing.

3. The following matters were discussed.

a. Parking of aircraft. The aircraft from the 23 Bomb Wing and the 390th Strategic Evaluation Squadron will be parked on runway 17-35. Dispersal of aircraft will be practically negligible due to their aircraft being dispersed and lack of dispersal space.

b. Maintenance facilities. Minor maintenance can be accomplished by flight crews. No aid can be expected from Donaldson AFB due to no H-29 parts.

c. Radio aids and instrument landing facilities: As prescribed in the Pilot's Handbook and Radio Facility Charts.

d. J.O.L. storage. At the present time their capacity of 115/145 fuel is 50,000 gallons. However, in the second quarter of the fiscal year 1954, their new own system should be in operation and at that time they will have sufficient fuel. They have a storage capacity of 36,000 gallons of 100 oil. The operations order calls for 1120, however, 1120 is an alternate and can be used. Lubricants are available.

e. Messing facilities. No emergency rations are available. With two or three hours notice the mess halls can accommodate the 23 Bomb Wing crews to include in-flight lunches.

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1. Transient barracks. Sleeping quarters will be available, however, the crew will have to furnish their own blankets.

2. Security. Donaldson AFB will furnish four guards and six vehicles for evening patrol.

3. Communications. Communications facilities as required in Operations Order 10-53 can be furnished.

4. Recommendations and comments.

a. That necessary action be taken, through channels, to provide the personnel concerned in the 84th Troop Carrier Wing with a copy of Operations Order 10-53.

b. On 21 April 1953, the 64th Troop Carrier Wing advised 1st Air Force who in turn notified Headquarters, SAC of the gasoline shortage stated in paragraph 7 3d.

/s/ Earl W. Craig
EARL W. CRAIG
Captain, USAF
Visiting Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING H
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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SUBJECT: Visit to Dispersal Base (Operations Order 10-53)

TO: Commander
38th Air Division
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia
ATTN: ADDO

Forwarded herewith are three copies of a report of visit to Robins
Air Force Base, Warner Robins, Georgia by Major William E. Fote of this
headquarters.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

1 Incl
Visit to Dispersal Base
(3 cpy)

WILBERT L. FULL
Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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Report on Dispersal Base

Dispersal Base Control Officer 27 Aug 1953

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I. Introduction.

1. In accordance with instructions contained in 2d Bomb Wing Operations Order 10-53, dated 24 March 1953, Robins AFB quarterly visit was accomplished by the undersigned, 21 August 1953.

2. Major Ewin N. Guinn, who has departed for IDI in the U.K., has been replaced as Controller for Robins AFB by Major William H. Page. 2d Bomb Wing Operations Order 10-53 is being amended to reflect this change.

II. Summary of the Situation.

1. After reporting in to Base Executive Officer, I was referred to Mr. S. B. Bend, assistant for programming at WRAMA. This is a new section recently created during reorganization of WRAMA.

a. Teams mentioned in previous report have been slightly changed, due to reorganization.

(1) Teams are as follows:

Flight Operations	Maj McAfee
Supply	Col Johnson
Maintenance	Col Haskins
Housing	
Messing	Col Hudson (Base Commander)
Security	

b. Upon arrival of 2d Bomb Wing Controller at Robins, he will contact Mr. Bend at the Programming Office in WRAMA Headquarters, who will introduce him to the above mentioned personnel.

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c. Four (4) 25,000 gallon storage tanks have recently been completed to bring the storage capacity of 115/145 grade fuel to 180,000 gallons. On first visit, capacity was 80,000 gallons. All aircraft could be refueled within a six hour period. If the KB-29's were diverted into Robins AFB, additional time would be required to haul fuel from contractors storage.

d. Messing.

(1) Preparations have been made to prepare, when called upon, five hundred (\$500) fresh lunches for departing crews. This should be sufficient as under present deployment schedule, 480 lunches would be required to furnish two lunches per man.

(2) There is a hot lunch stand in the rear of Base Operations, which has a seating capacity of 50 persons. The civilian cafeteria, which has a capacity of 2,000 would be at our disposal. An airmans mess which could accommodate 500 men would be operational within six hours, if required.

e. Housing will be no problem, as facilities are available for 1500 men. These facilities are normally used for ROTC training during summer months, and could be ready for our use within three hours.

f. All supplies on hand at Robins AFB will be at our disposal. Only those items which are "not in stock" will be obtained from our fly away kits. (Since Robins (WRAMA) is a B-50 depot only those supplies which are short Air Force Wide will be "not in stock".)

g. All Maintenance personnel and facilities at Robins AFB including WRAMA Personnel and facilities will be at our disposal. Space is available for fifteen (15) aircraft in and around the maintenance hangers for engine changes or any other major repairs.

h. The Provost Marshal agreed to honor SAC Passes (new type) in the Restricted Area. Civilian guards will be furnished as perimeter guards for aircraft, until 804th Air Police arrive to take over the duty of guarding our aircraft.

i. A BC-610 is available in 14th Air Force Headquarters and can be used, if necessary, by this wing. A GCA is not available at Robins, but ILS for beacon is operative. Space has been provided for controller, BC-610 and allied equipment in Base Operations at Robins AFB.

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j. A parking area has been designated for 2d Bomb Wing aircraft, and is on file at 2d Bomb Wing Director of Operations. Dispersal areas have been assigned for use as required.

k. Hospital:

- (1) A fifty (50) bed hospital is now in operation at Robins AFB. Negotiations are under way to procure off-base buildings, such as a school house or a suitable substitute for emergency hospital.

III. Discussion:

1. Discrepancy in AMC Operations Order stating that we would arrive with bombs on-board has been corrected.
2. It is suggested that 2d Bomb Wgin Surgeon visit Robins AFB to discuss any personnel and equipment necessary for augmentation of existing facilities.
3. Having read the Robins AFB Operations plan 3-53, "Defence Plan Coca" which covers our dispersal at that base, it is believed that every conceivable emergency has been considered and that the plan is excellent for providing for the 2d Bomb Wing when it arrives.
4. As on previous visit, everyone was very cooperative at Robins AFB.

WILLIAM H. PATE
Major, USAF
Dispersal Base Control Officer

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia
28 August 1953

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SUBJECT: Amendment No. 1 to 2d Bomb Wing Operations Order 71-53,
Dated 25 August 1953

TO: See Distribution

- Item 1 - Ref Am "C" Par 6a(3)(c). Change so much as reads "Freq 113.1 kcs" to read "Freq 113.1 mcs" and so much as reads "Freq 112.5 kcs" to read "Freq 112.5 mcs".
- Item 2 - Ref Am "B" Par 4b. Change so much as reads "ten (10) minute intervals" to read "five (5) minute intervals".

BENJAMIN M. WINDHAM
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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COR 23 Medical Sq	Cy 19
COR 24 Par Maint Sq	Cy 20
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for SAC Hq. 2d B Wing
 JOSEPH N. DONOVAN
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Hunter Air Force Base
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OPERATIONS ORDER NO 71-53

MAP OR CHART REFERENCES: World Aeronautical Charts: 222, 223, 260, 261, 262, 310, 311, 357, 409, 410, 150, 171, 172, 229, 230 Air Navigation Charts: V30-12, V30-13, V30-14, V30-22, NS 104 Loran Charts: VL 30-22, VL 30-12, VL 30-13, VL 30-1A and LS 104.

TASK ORGANIZATION:

49th Bomb Squadron	Major G. H. McKee
Hq Sq, 2d Bomb Wing M	Major Lucius Beebe Jr
2d Field Maintenance Squadron	Major R. F. Braddock Jr
2d Armament & Electronics Squadron	Major W. B. Bryson
2d Medical Group	Lt Col. E. W. Turner
2d Periodic Maintenance Squadron	Lt Col. W. H. Heath Jr

1. GENERAL SITUATION: A requirement exists for this wing to deploy a detachment consisting of five (5) specially equipped B-50D aircraft with necessary crews and support personnel to the United Kingdom for ninety (90) days TDY. This detachment is to be utilized to augment the 305th Bomb Wing on normal rotation to the United Kingdom and will replace a detachment of this wing presently on TDY.

a. Enemy Forces: Omitted.

b. Friendly Forces:

(1) 7th Air Division:

(a) Deploys 2d Bomb Wing aircraft presently in the United Kingdom to the UK.

(b) Assumes operational control of 2d Bomb Wing personnel during TDY period.

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(8) MATS:

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- (a) Provides necessary search and rescue facilities.
- (b) Provides air-lift support as outlined in Par 4 this order.
- (c) Provide communications support and other AACS facilities as indicated in paragraph 5(b).

(9) EFAC: Provides necessary base facilities at Ernest-Harmon AFB.

2. MISSION: Deploy a detachment of 2d Bomb Wing to the United Kingdom for ninety (90) days TDY to augment the 305th Bomb Wing.

3. TASKS FOR SUBORDINATE UNITS:

a. 40th Bomb Squadron will:

- (1) Furnish five (5) specially equipped aircraft for deployment.
- (2) Furnish personnel as indicated in the Task Force TO&E, Appendix 1 to Annex "A".

b. All other subordinate units will provide personnel for deployment with the 2d Bomb Wing detachment as indicated in the TASK FORCE TO&E, App 1 Ann "D".

x. General Instructions:

- (1) X-Day is 3 September 1953.
- (2) Departure date for the 2d Bomb Wing aircraft from the ZI is X-Day. Aircraft now in U.S. will depart on a "one for one" basis as aircraft arrive from ZI.
- (3) Limestone AFB, Hunter AFB, and MacDill AFB are designated foreign clearance stations for this mission.
- (4) All participating pilots will be thoroughly briefed on letdown procedures at enroute bases, destination, and alternates, and will accomplish practice letdowns in the link trainer prior to departure from Hunter Air Force Base or U.S.
- (5) Routes for aircraft deploying from the ZI are in accordance with App 1 to Ann "B" (Navigator's Flight Plans).
- (6) Routes for returning B-50's are as directed by 7th Air Division.

4. ADMINISTRATIVE AND LOGISTICAL MATTERS:

Will be in accordance with Annex "C".

5. COMMO AND COMMUNICATIONS MATTERS:

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a. Command: *CONFIDENTIAL*

- (1) CDR 2AF
- (2) CDR 38th Air Division
- (3) CDR 2d Bomb Wing B

b. Communications: According to Annex "C".

HOLLIS M. WINNINGHAM
Colonel, USAF
Commander

ANNEXES:

- "A" - Administration
- "B" - Operations
- "C" - Communications

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DOY 2BW	Cys 7 & 8
DOP 2BW	Cys 9 thru 13
CDR 40th BS	Cys 14 & 15
CDR Hq Sq 2BW	Cy 16
CDR 2d Flt Maint Sq	Cy 17
CDR 2d A&E Sq	Cy 18
CDR 2d Medical Gp	Cy 19
CDR 2d Per Maint Sq	Cy 20
W.D.J (HISTORY)	Cys 21 thru 25

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JOSEPH E. DONOVAN
Lt Col, USAF
Director of Operations

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1. SUPPLY:

a. Class I:

- (1) Flight Lunches will consist of the food packet, individual combat in-flight or pre-cooked frozen meal individual as specified. Flight lunches will be provided by the base or TTY station in sufficient quantities to provision personnel moving in military aircraft to final destination. When Commercial airlift is provided and subsistence is contractor furnished, Detachment Commander will ascertain that such subsistence is in sufficient and nutritional quantities for troop movement. When subsistence is not contractor furnished, Detachment Commander will insure that subsistence will be provided as indicated above.
- (2) Daily rations at TTY station to be provided by 7th Air Division.

b. Class II and IIA:

- (1) To be initially furnished from the resources of 2d Bomb Wing, thereafter replacement to be furnished by 7th Air Division.

c. Class III and IIIA:

- (1) To be provided by 7th Air Division.

d. Class IV and IVA:

- (1) To be provided by 7th Air Division.

e. Class V and VA:

- (1) To be provided by 7th Air Division.

f. Flyaway Kits and Enroute Kits:

- (1) Flyaway Kits will not be deployed.
- (2) Enroute Kit presently in UK being used by Detachment #1 will be transferred intact.

g. Unit Essential Equipment:

- (1) To be as prescribed in proposed equipment lists furnished 4th Bomb Squadron. Equipment presently is being used by Detachment #1. Transfer will be accomplished prior to return of Detachment #1 to 2I.

h. Station Kit:

- (1) 7th Air Division will provide that portion of the Station Kit necessary for efficient operation.

i. Housekeeping Kit:

- (1) Same as h (1), above.

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2. MAINTENANCE:

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- a. Aircraft selected for deployment in accordance with this operations order will be prepared for overseas movement as prescribed by current regulations.
- b. The maintenance activity at the forward base will be organized and operated as prescribed in SAC Regulation 66-12.
- c. Maintenance support required which is beyond the combined capability of SAC and local forces will be reported to Commanding General, 38th Air Division, ATTENTION: 2DM, in accordance with SAC Regulation 65-15.
- d. Nine (9) Engine Build-Up personnel from the resources of 2d Bomb Wing will be included in Detachment. These personnel will accomplish necessary engine build-up to support 2d Bombardment Wing Detachment at RAF Station Upper Heyford.
- e. Inspection of aircraft, in accordance with Second Air Force Regulation 66-11, will be accomplished on return from TDY.

3. TRANSPORTATION:

- a. Commanding Officer, 18th Bomb Squadron, will appoint Project Officers required in Second Air Force Regulation 76-1. Reports required will be forwarded as prescribed therein. In addition, the Commanding General, 38th Air Division, ATTENTION: 2DM, will be advised.
- b. Personnel, equipment and supplies will be prepared for shipment as prescribed in current 2d Bombardment Wing Mobility Plan.
- c. Total cargo to be deployed in Support Aircraft - None.
- d. Personnel transported in unit aircraft will be limited by SAC Regulation 60-10, as amended.
- e. Loading sites are designated as follows:
 - (1) Tactical Aircraft:
 - (a) On ramp in present parking area. Exact locations will be established by Unit Commander.
 - (2) Support Aircraft:
 - (a) In the area immediately adjacent to the southeast corner of the 96th Bomb Squadron Engineering Dock #12.
- f. Passengers plus baggage, weapon and specialist kit must not exceed 300 pounds. All personnel and equipment will be weighed prior to loading the aircraft.
- g. Unit Aircraft Commanders of Tactical aircraft and Troop Commanders of MATS aircraft are responsible to see that weapons will not repeat will not be exposed or exhibited in the Azores.

4. SERVICES:

a. Finance:

- (1) Transfer of Military Pay Records will be in accordance with AF Manual 173-20 and SAC Manual 173-1. The officer designated to carry Military Pay Records will retain custody until delivery to the Disbursing Officer at UK Base.

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b. Currency:

- (1) Currency restrictions will be in accordance with AF Manual 173-10.

5. PERSONNEL:

a. Total personnel to deploy - 105.

- (1) Total personnel who will deploy in Tactical Aircraft - 75 persons.
- (2) Advanced party of 2 officers will depart approximately 25 Aug 53.
- (3) Total personnel who will deploy in Support Aircraft - 28 persons.

- b. Replacements will be furnished on a one for one basis by parent organization for each airman or officer returned for any reason, contingent upon availability of airlift and upon request of Detachment Commander.
- c. The Detachment Adjutant will furnish the 2d Bomb Wing Director of Personnel by T-4 not later than the 15th day of each month the name, rank, serial number, AFSC, USPO, and organization of each non-crew member that is wished to place on flying status. The total number of non-crew members on flying status will not exceed number as outlined in paragraph 2, SAC Regulation 39-9, which gives the maximum number as seven (7).
- d. The 2d Bomb Wing Detachment Adjutant will contact the Air Base Director of Personnel and arrange that all 2d Bomb Wing airman personnel are allowed the opportunity to take any proficiency test for which they are eligible. The scores obtained will be sent by airmail to 2d Bomb Wing Director of Personnel for further distribution to parent organization. The Detachment Adjutant will maintain file copies in each airman's 201 file in case airmail letter is lost in transit.
- e. Airman may be reclassified to 5 level without regard to TOWE vacancies through utilization of Air Base Group Classification Board. Three (3) copies of PAM will be airmailed to 2d Bomb Wing Director of Personnel and one copy will be placed in airman's 201 file. All requests for reclassification to 7 level will be airmailed to 2d Bomb Wing Director of Personnel for screening against TOWE vacancies in parent organization and subsequent action by the 804th Air Base Group Classification Board.
- f. The Detachment Adjutant will submit by T-4 a daily Morning Report to 2d Bomb Wing Director of Personnel for distribution to parent organizations.
- g. While considerable planning has been spent on this Detachment Table of Organization, it is realized that errors may have been made. Any overages found will be returned to the parent organization at Hunter AFB, contingent upon available MTS transportation. Immediately, requisitions will be submitted to the 2d Bomb Wing Director of Personnel for any shortages.

h. Uniforms:

- (1) Personnel will conform to the uniform regulations as prescribed by Commanding General 7th Air Division.
- (2) Detachment Commander may authorize the wearing of suit wearing when the performance of tasks enroute "for which Class 'A' uniform is not suitable," is necessary.
- (3) Civilian Clothing (not in excess of 25 lbs.) may be carried for off-duty wear. Wearing of civilian clothing when leaving the station and traveling to civilian communities should be encouraged.

i. Personnel Affairs (Omitted).

j. Law and Order:

- (1) Enroute security of tactical aircraft will be provided by aircraft commander utilizing aircraft and passengers as needed.
- (2) Access to tactical aircraft will be on a strict need-to-know basis.
- (3) Aircraft security procedures including anti-subterfuge and inspection of aircraft prior to flight will be in accordance with SAC Regulation 205-8, as amended.
- (4) A consolidated report of personnel security clearances applicable to deploying personnel will accompany Detachment Commanding Officer or his representative.
- (5) Prior to deployment of Detachment on TDY, necessary action will be taken to designate an officer courier in accordance with AF Regulation 205-75 and necessary administrative details will be accomplished as prescribed therein.
- (6) Two (2) unit personnel will accompany each support aircraft to act as cargo guards. These individuals will be briefed by Detachment Commander or his representative on priority of equipment aboard in the event of off-loading enroute.
- (7) SAC Restricted Area badges will be utilized by personnel of this command participating in this TDY maneuver. Commanding General of 7th and 5th Air Divisions will honor SAC Restricted Area badges of TDY unit in accordance with paragraph 13a (2) (g), SAC Regulation 205-4, dated 13 Jun. 52.

6. MEDICAL:

- a. Personnel involved in the movement will be immunized in accordance with the provisions of AF Regulation 160-101 and 160-120, and SAC Regulation 160-1.
- b. Hospitalization and evacuation will be in accordance with procedures prevailing at enroute station and at destination. In an emergency, if determined necessary by the Station Surgeon, evacuation utilizing available aircraft may be effected if a qualified attendant is furnished to accompany the patient(s).
- c. The activities of Tactical Medical personnel will be coordinated with the Air Surgeon, Second Air Force. Information copies of each report submitted, in accordance with SAC Regulation 160-3, will be furnished Commanding General, Second Air Force, ATTENTION: Air Surgeon and Commanding General 38th Air Division, ATTENTION: Air Surgeon, 2d Bombardment Wing.

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7. MISCELLANEOUS:

a. Funding

- (1) Cite MacDill Air Force Base station funding numbers 5743400 477000 P158 (01-02-03-07 508-602, and Strategic Air Command Funding Serial Number 80-26 for travel and transportation costs necessary and incident to this Temporary Duty. Headquarters 2d Bombardment Wing Medium is authorized to issue Special Orders requiring expenditure of travel funds and other expenditures incident to this Temporary Duty. Five copies of orders so issued by the unit will be forwarded to Commanding Officer, Hunter Air Base, Savannah, Georgia.
- b. Reports required will be as prescribed by Comptroller, 2d Bomb Wing.
- c. Small arms will be carried.
- d. Individuals will carry one basic load for each weapon included in the complement. Basic loads for weapons is prescribed in SAC Regulation 13.9.
- e. Necessary radiological detection and monitoring equipment up to and including specified quantities listed in and authorized by EOL 20-99-4, and necessary maintenance equipment will be carried.
- f. All personnel will carry basic kits and contents.
- g. Insect control - Aircraft will carry a minimum of two (2) aerosol bombs. Aircraft will be completely sprayed thirty (30) minutes prior to loading at the first stop subsequent to crossing the United States boundary.
- h. Survival and personal equipment items requiring replacement due to age will be exchanged prior to departure to TBY station.
- i. Upon completion of TBY, withdrawal from the overseas base will be accomplished in accordance with Second Air Force Regulation 400-1.
- j. All M-8 equipment for Phase IV "On Top" modified aircraft will be carried.
- k. Following Test and Handling Equipment will be retained in UK by 2d Armanent and Electronics Maintenance Squadron personnel:
 - (1) 1 each K-2 Slings per aircraft.
 - (2) 1 each Clevis Assembly.
 - (3) 1 each T-23.
 - (4) 1 each T-33 and Volt-meter.
 - (5) 1 each T-21.
 - (6) 1 each T-32.
 - (7) Necessary wiring ringout and PIC Check Sheets.

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OPERATIONS

1. CHART OR MAP REFERENCES: Reference Basic Operations Order.
2. FLIGHT OPERATOR: Major Manfred M. Leibohm
3. FLIGHT CODE WORD: Conway.
4. ENROUTE PROCEDURES:

a. Take-off time will be established utilizing the latest metro information so as to arrive at destination at 1100Z. Take-off time will be at ten (10) minute intervals.

b. Enroute altitudes to St. Eval are as follows:

Convey 1	11000'
Convey 2	12000'
Convey 3	9000'
Convey 4	10500'
Convey 5	9500'

c. Upon arrival at St. Eval, aircraft will climb to the following altitudes:

Convey 1	13500'
Convey 2	12500'
Convey 3	11500'
Convey 4	13000'
Convey 5	12000'

This altitude will avoid United Kingdom airways traffic control. Under IFR conditions, this altitude will be maintained until destination.

d. VFR letdown: After contacting Bristol Radio (Gloucester Control), all aircraft will start a long range descent so as to arrive over destination at 2000'.

5. ICAO and COMMUNICATIONS PROCEDURES: See Annex "C".
6. ALTERNATE AIRFIELDS: See Appendix 3 to Annex "B".

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49th Bomb Squadron Hunter AFB to UK

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FROM TO	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEMP C°	ALTITUDE	EAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		NO WIND TIME		WIND TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
Hunter AFB	3201N 8105W							GROUND ROLL		00:02	00:02	00:02	00:02
To													
Level Off		041	0	/9	6650	190	185	48	48	00:15½	00:17½	00:15½	00:17½
To													
Charleston S.C. (Abeam)	3253N 8011W	041	/1	/2	10000	210	216	29	77	00:08	00:25½	00:07	00:24½
To													
Goldstboro N.C. (Abeam)	3514N 7746W	042	/3	/2	10000	210	216	182	259	00:50½	01:16	00:48½	01:13
To													
Cape Henry Virginia (Abeam)	3650N 7556W	043	/5	/2	10000	210	216	130	389	00:36	01:52	00:34½	01:47½
To													
Atlantic City N.J. (Abeam)	3842N 7334W	044	/8	/2	10000	210	216	159	548	00:44	02:36	00:42½	02:30
To													
Nantucket Island, Mass	4115N 7007W	046	/12½	/2	10000	210	216	220	768	01:01	03:37	00:59	03:29
To													
Yarmouth N.S.	4359N 6616W	046	/16	/2	10000	210	216	233	1001	01:05	04:42	01:02	04:31
To													
Charlottetown P.E.I.	4657N 6251W	049½	/22	/2	10000	210	216	193	1194	00:55½	05:35½	00:51½	05:22½
To													
Harmon AFB St Single Heading Flight	4832N 5833W	050	/27	/2	10000	210	216	223	1417	01:02	06:37½	00:59	06:21½
To													
Buchans	4847N 5643W	079	/29	-2	10000	205	209	71	1488	00:20½	06:58	00:19	06:40½
To													
Gander AFB	4856N 5123W	083	/29½	-2	10000	205	209	93	1581	00:26½	07:24½	00:25	07:06½
To													
Shark Intersections	4937N 5130W	072	/30	-2	10000	205	209	124	1705	00:35½	08:00	00:33½	07:39
To													
Zone 11	4955N 5000W	073	/30	-2	10000	205	209	61	1766	00:17½	08:17½	00:16½	07:55½
To													
Zone 10	5051N 4500W	074	/30	-2	10000	205	209	198	1964	00:57	09:14½	00:53½	08:49
To													
Zone 9	5133N 4000W	077	/29½	-2	10000	205	209	192	2156	00:55	10:09½	00:51½	09:40½

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Hunter AFB to UK

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FROM	COORDINATES	TRUE COURSE	VAR	TEMP C°	ALTITUDE	RAS	TAS(K)	DISTANCE		NO WIND TIME		WIND TIME	
								THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL	THIS LEG	TOTAL
To Zone 8	5154N 3500W	083	/29	-1	10000	200	204	187	2343	00:55	11:04½	00:52	10:32
To Zone 7	5205N 3000W	086	/27	-1	10000	200	204	185	2528	00:54½	11:59	00:51½	11:23½
To Zone 6	5205N 2500W	090	/24	-1	10000	200	204	184	2712	00:54	12:53	00:51	12:14½
To Zone 5	5157N 2000W	093	/21	-1	10000	200	204	186	2898	00:55	13:48	00:51½	13:06
To Zone 4	5141N 1500W	096	/18	-1	10000	200	204	187	3085	00:55	14:43	00:52	13:58
To Zone 3	5110N 1000W	099	/15½	-1	10000	200	204	190	3275	00:56	15:39	00:53	14:51
To St Clim (5 Mi East of St Eval)	5031N 0503W	102	/13	-1	10000	200	204	190	3465	00:58	16:35	00:53	15:44
To Level Off St Eval	5336N 0302W	102	/12	-4	11650	172	180	6	3171	00:02	16:37	00:02	15:46
To Bristol Radio Range (St VFR L/D)	5133N 0239W	052½	/11	-6	12500	193	208	106	3577	00:30½	17:07½	00:29	16:18
To Upper Hayford (L.O. 2000')	5166N 0415W	060	/1	/5	7250	200	196	56	3633	00:17	17:24½	00:16	16:31

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FLIGHT ENGINEERS LONG RANGE PREDICTION FORM 2D BOMB 5713 N

Basic Weight.....	86500
Oil (360 Gal).....	8700
Arms (rds).....	
Crew (15 @ 200 lbs)..	3000
Misc.....	2000
Minimum landing wt....	90550
Fuel (10750 gals)....	62500
Bombs.....	
Take-Off Gross Wt.....	158450

Fuel Grade.....	116/145
Type Aircraft....	B-50
Fuel Density....	5.8
Landing Reserve..	33615 (lbs)
	2040 (gals)
Total Distapgs..	3653 NM

TAKE OFF STUDY:

1. Unstick Speed.....	140
2. Dist to clear 50' Obst.	6880
3. Ground roll distance...	5860
4. Braking distance (2 props reversed & brakes.....)	2450
5. Total runway required..	8010

Temp: Hunter to Harmon MACA #7
 Harmon to 40° W MACA #8
 40° W to Destination MACA #4

CONDITION	T.O.	Harmon AFB													
		CLIMB	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE
I.N.F.		2600	1820	1420	1200	1100	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
ALTITUDE		10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000
TIME		1:12	1:18	1:18	1:18	1:18	1:18	1:18	1:18	1:17	1:17	1:17	1:17	1:17	1:17
T.O.	00:02	00:10	00:28	00:50	01:08	01:26	01:44	02:02	02:20	02:38	02:56	03:14	03:32	03:50	04:08
TOTAL TIME	00:02	00:10	00:28	00:46	01:04	01:22	01:40	01:58	02:16	02:34	02:52	03:10	03:28	03:46	04:04
WIND	1000	1000	455	255	155	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	55
TOTAL FUEL	1000	2110	4135	6160	8185	10210	12235	14260	16285	18310	20335	22360	24385	26410	28435
S.A.S.		130	210	290	370	450	530	610	690	770	850	930	1010	1090	1170
T.A.S. (KNOTS)		185	216	247	278	309	340	371	402	433	464	495	526	557	588
DISTANCE		48	29	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1
TOTAL DISTANCE		48	77	106	135	164	193	222	251	280	309	338	367	396	425
GROSS WEIGHT	157450	155110	152770	150430	148090	145750	143410	141070	138730	136390	134050	131710	129370	127030	124690

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CONDITION	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	CRUISE	1250'/min		620'/min
									CLIMB	CRUISE	DRSC
R.H.P.	1480	1465	1405	1375	1375	1300	1300	1310		1310	As Req
ALTITUDE	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	10000	12500	12500	2000
\sqrt{M}	1.17	1.174	1.174	1.174	1.174	1.174	1.174	1.174	1.205	1.238	1.120
TIME	00:55	00:55	00:55	01:54	00:55	00:55	00:56	00:56	00:02	00:30	00:19
TOTAL TIME	10:02	11:01	11:59	12:53	13:48	14:43	15:39	16:35	16:37	17:07	17:24
FUEL	2090	7370	2715	2740	2745	2200	2240	2205	260	1190	410
TOTAL FUEL	32920	74290	31655	22075	17100	44360	36000	48605	49055	50215	50655
E.A.S.	205	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	172	193	200
T.A.S. (KNOTS)	209	201	204	204	204	204	204	204	180	208	196
DISTANCE	192	187	165	164	153	187	183	190	6	105	65
TOTAL DISTANCE	2156	2343	2528	2542	2398	3055	3775	3465	3471	3577	3623
GROSS WEIGHT	125530	129100	120815	118575	116290	114030	111850	109645	108205	109395	107795

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AIRFIELD AIRFIELDS

LARNEY AFB

Elevation: 10 feet
Radio Range: 221 KC L.F.I.
Longest Runway: 8,000 feet
G.C.A.: "C" - "H"
Tower: "B" - "D" 3961 3105R

ST. EVAL, U.K.

Elevation: 333 feet
Radio Beacon: 376 KC "S.Z."
Longest Runway: 5,900 feet
G.C.A.: 117.9 - 116.1 - 121.5
Tower: 117.9 - 121.5

WESTOVER AFB

Elevation: 244 feet
Radio Range: 273 KC "C.E.E."
Longest Runway: 7,370 feet
G.C.A.: "G" - "H"
Tower: "B" - "D" 3957 3023.5R

LAKEWORTH, U.K.

Elevation: 29 feet
Radio Beacon: 322 KC "L.K."
Longest Runway: 9,000 feet
G.C.A.: 136.8 - 140.58 - 121.5
Tower: 117.9 - 118.8 - 6440

HARRIS AFB

Elevation: 86 feet
Radio Range: 390 KC "J.T."
Longest Runway: 6,200 feet
G.C.A.: "G" - "H"
Tower: "B" 3023.5

PRESTWICK, SCOTLAND

Elevation: 35 feet
Radio Range: 374 KC "G.J.R."
Longest Runway: 7,000 feet
G.C.A.: 118.1 - 119.1 - 121.5
Tower: 118.1 - 121.5 - 3235

Lajes Field, AZORES

Elevation: 179 feet
Radio Range: 341 KC "G.P."
Longest Runway: 10,500 feet
G.C.A.: "G" - "H"
Tower: "B" 3270

MANSTON, ENGLAND

Elevation: 180 feet
Radio Beacon: 397 KC "M.Z.N."
Longest Runway: 9,000 feet
G.C.A.: 118.1 - 117.9 - 121.5
Tower: 117.9 - 121.5

SHANON, IRELAND

Elevation: 15 feet
Radio Range: 352 KC "S.A."
Longest Runway: 7,000 feet
G.C.A.: 120.7 - 119.9 - 119.7 - 121.5
Tower: 118.7 - 121.9

UPPER HEYFORD, ENGLAND

Elevation: 453 feet
Radio Beacon: 376 KC "U.H."
Longest Runway: 9,600 feet
G.C.A.: 144.54 - 135.9 - 6440
Tower: 137.88 - 117.9

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COMMUNICATIONS

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1. CALL SIGNS:

a. Aircraft:

- (1) Daily flights profiled by "AIR FORCE".
- (2) Air/Air - "CONVOY" expanded as required.

b. Communications control stations:

- (1) 21/2 degrees N - 50 degrees W Longitude to 40 degrees W Longitude:

Primary - Andrews Airways (CV - ANA3)

Secondary - Barnes Airways (CV - ANK2)

- (2) Atlantic - 40 degrees W Longitude and north of 43 degrees N

a. Latitude to Europe:

Primary - Canadian Airways (CV - AJO8)

Secondary - Barnes Airways (CV - ANK2)

- (3) 40 degrees W Longitude and south of 43 degrees N Latitude to 18 degrees W Longitude:

Primary - LAMES Airways (CV - CUN2)

Secondary - SIDI Airways (CV - AJP2)

c. ICAO - As prescribed in North Atlantic Facility Chart.

d. Voice will be the primary means of communications, CV will be used only when contact cannot be established.

2. FREQUENCIES:

a. VHF

- (1) Within the EI - In accordance with ROIP-7.
- (2) From EI to 55 degrees W Longitude:

<u>CHANNEL</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>USE</u>
A	F 136.00	CAN Airways
	F 136.80	
B	126.18	USAF Control Towers
C	137.58	Military Flight Service
D	121.50	International Emergency
E	133.55	Interplane

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<u>CHANNEL</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>USE</u>
F	113.10	ICAO Towers and Weather Ships
G	136.80	GCA Search Control
H	174.10	GCA Final Approach Control.

(3) From 36 degrees W Longitude to United Kingdom;

<u>CHANNEL</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>USE</u>
A	120.02	Flight Information Service
B	124.10	USAF Control Towers
C	117.90	RIF Towers
D	112.80	International Emergency
E	133.56	Interplane
F	116.1	ICAO Towers and Weather Ships
G	136.80	GCA Search and VHF/DF (UK)
H	140.58	GCA Final Search

(4) Upon arrival in the Upper Hayford area (area under Brize Norton Control), the following frequencies will be inserted:

<u>CHANNEL</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>USE</u>
A	135.0	Brize Norton Approach Control
B	137.88	Local Airframe Control
F	138.42	SAC Aircraft Common, UK Tower
G	144.54	Primary Search
H	135.9	Primary Final

(5) In addition to the above listed frequencies each aircraft will carry additional crystals for use as required:

114.10 mcs	119.70 mcs
116.30 mcs	120.10 mcs
118.50 mcs	120.30 mcs
116.10 mcs	122.10 mcs
119.30 mcs	

b. HF

(1) ART-13 Channelization

<u>CHANNEL</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>USE</u>
1	8280	International Emergency
2	2862	AACS Airways

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<u>CHANNEL</u>	<u>FREQUENCY</u>	<u>USE</u>
3	4724.5	AACS Airways
4	6738	AACS Airways
5	11228	AACS Airways
6	6475	AACS Airways
7	4220	Interplane
8	6397.5	Globecom, SAC Primary A/G
9	9320	Globecom, SAC Primary A/G
10	6696	ICAO
L.F.	6626	ICAO
Manual	3013.5	Control Towers; Scene of Air Sea Rescue.

NOTE: When frequencies other than those listed above are required, the MANUAL CHANNEL will be used. Upon reaching Upper Heyford area channelize 6440 kcs in the "L.F." channel.

3. AUTHENTICATION AND RECOGNITION

a. Authentication

- (1) EI/North Atlantic - AFSAL 9104 as amended
- (2) UK/Europe area - USAF COI 82 Series

b. Recognition

- (1) JAMP 158 as amended
- (2) IFF - See appendix I

4. EMERGENCY

a. JAMP 107 and ACP 130

b. Radio Facility Chart

5. CRYSTALS - Crystals as listed in 2AF Letter 100-1 as amended, dated 10 October 1952 will be carried by unit aircraft to the UK.

6. MISSION PROCEDURE

a. Pilots

- (1) Normal CAA position reports at compulsory reporting points while under domestic control. When CAA clears aircraft to New York OAC, the radio operator will make the required ICAO position reports.

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- (2) Flight leader radio operator will submit all ICAO position reports. Deputy Flight Leader radio operator will submit all tactical position reports (See paragraph b. below).
- (3) 15 minutes prior to entering an ADIZ, a position report to the appropriate communication facility will be submitted.
- (4) Flight Leader will maintain continual watch on 121.5 mcs upon departing the II. All other aircraft will monitor 133.56 mcs. VHF intercom frequency.
- (5) Each aircraft will contact Flight leader every hour on the hour, to verify its position in the formation. The following procedure will be used:
 - (a) Flight leader will discontinue watch on 121.5 mcs on the hour and change to 133.56 mcs. Upon completion of verifying position of all aircraft, the Flight leader will resume watch on 121.5 mcs.
 - (b) In the event it is necessary for other aircraft in the formation to contact the flight leader, an initial call will be made on 121.5 mcs and after establishing contact, further communications will be conducted on 133.56 mcs. Upon completion of the transmissions, the Flight Leader will resume watch on 121.5 mcs.
 - (c) If an aircraft has VHF failure, aircraft will contact Flight Leader on HF voice, 4220 kcs. (Notify radio operator to monitor this frequency if any aircraft in flight has not made the scheduled VHF contact). HF contact will be made ten minutes after the scheduled VHF contact.
 - (d) In the event the Flight Leader has VHF failure, the Deputy Leader will assume his responsibilities.
- (6) In the event of loss of inter-aircraft contact, the uncontacted aircraft immediately becomes responsible for its own reporting.
- (7) In cases of emergency, all aircraft will clear the frequency in use by the affected aircraft, to allow transmission of position and need for assistance.

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(3) VEF procedures and Navigational Aids - UK

- (a) Contact Brize Norton Approach Control on Channel A (125.0 mcs) prior to entering 25 NM radius. (Brize Norton Control Area)
- (b) In the event of VEF or HF failure, aircraft will monitor Brize Norton HF Beacon (freq. 397 kcs) utilizing radio compass for approach instructions transmitted in the blind. Approach will be started in accordance with standard instrument procedures in case of radio failure.
- (c) VOR operational as follows: (not listed in Facility Chart)
 - LLANRWING Airport VOR - Prog. 113.1 kcs, Ident. MZC.
 - LONDON Airport VOR - Prog. 112.5 kcs, Ident. MMA.

b. Radio Operators:

- (1) Hourly ICAG - Tactical reports will be made by the Flight Leader radio operator to AACB airways stations. Upon reaching Prestwick/Shannon OAC and as becomes necessary to work an ICAG station, Flight Leader will make the hourly ICAG reports and the Deputy Leader will make the hourly tactical reports.
- (2) Continuation ICAG-tactical position reports will be addressed to the ICAG area in which the aircraft is flying, Gq. SAC, Gq. 2AF, Gq. 7LD (collective call sign "HOUSE BOY"), and LYSP.

EXAMPLE: Call - This is Air Force one two three four
 Address - Relay to GANIER OAC, HOUSE BOY
 - LYSP
 Text - Ste.....
 Ending - Over

(3) Composition of ICAG-Tactical position will be as follows:

- Date-time-group
- Appropriate addresses
- Altitude
- Position (Latitude and Longitude)
- ETA to next check point, fixed reporting point or destination as appropriate (NOTE: Destination will not be given in the clear)

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- (4) If the above position report cannot be passed to AACS air/ground station within thirty (30) minutes, the radio operator will leave the AACS station and attempt to contact the appropriate ICAO Station.
 - (5) When in the Prestwick/Shannon area the following procedure will apply:
 - (a) Flight Leader will submit normal ICAO position reports to the ATIS concerned.
 - (b) Deputy Leader will submit to an AACS airways station a normal CTRP type position report to the military addresses unannounced in paragraph 5.(3) above.
 - (6) Aircraft entering the UK will submit a land-fall report to Crouchton and addressed to DCUSE BUL, IREI and Gloucester FIR., prior to reaching the 10 mile limit. This report will include altitude, SRM and point of landfall.
 - (7) In the event of HF failure of either the Flight Leader or Deputy Leader, the radio operator in the third aircraft will assume reporting responsibilities of the aircraft concerned.
 - (8) All ICAO-tactical position reports will be transmitted 15 minutes past the hour.
 - (9) Upon entering the Prestwick/Shannon GAG, ICAO reports will be transmitted 15 minutes past the hour and the tactical position report will be transmitted 30 minutes past the hour.
 - (10) Upon reaching St Eval, the pilot should be able to maintain contact via VHF with the FIR stations. If this is possible the Flight Leader radio operator may close station with ICAO control. If VHF contact is not possible, the radio operator will continue working ICAO until reaching destination. Deputy Leader will continue submission of tactical reports until destination is reached.

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OPERATION OF IFF

1. EI
 - a. IFF will be in accordance with SAC resolution 56-23 dated 11 December 1951.
2. SELC (Newfoundland)
 - a. Within a 200 mile radius of Newfoundland, the formation leader will operate IFF in MODE III position. The Flight Leader will notify all other aircraft in the formation to switch IFF to "STANDBY" position. In the event an aircraft is separated from the formation, MODE I position will be utilized.
 - b. Upon passing through IFF control, all IFF equipment will be turned off.

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CDR 34 Sq 28W	Cy 16
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INFO JEDMH/COMR SAC OFFUTT AFB NEBR
/R S T R I C T - D/2DOFS 8-5427. SUBJ IS EMERGENCY BAILOUT FROM
28W ACFT B-50, NUMBER 48165. T/O AND INITIAL CLIMB WERE UNCONVENTIONAL TO
20,000 FT. FIRE WAS REPORTED IN NUMBER 1 ENGINE AT APPROX 2135 NEAR
BRUNSWICK, GA. AFTER EMERGENCY FIRE PROCEDURE WAS EXECUTED WITHOUT
APPARENT SUCCESS, AT 14,000 FT 7 CREW MEMBERS EXECUTED SUCCESSFUL
BAILOUT IN JESSUP, GA AREA. ALL 7 CREW MEMBERS HAVE BEEN LOCATED AND
ARE UNINJURED. AFTER BAILOUT OF 7TH PERSON FIRE WAS OBSERVED TO BE
GOING OUT. A/C SNOWDEN, PILOT, AND FLT ENG LANDED AIRCRAFT AT HOME
STATION WITHOUT FURTHER INCIDENT AT 2158. AT THIS TIME CAUSE OF FIRE
UNKNOWN. PERSONS WHO MADE EMERGENCY JUMP WILL BE GIVEN PHYSICAL
EXAMINATION UPON RETURN TO BASE. PARAGRAPH 6A AFR 62-14 NOT APPLICABLE
AS NO INJURIES OCCURRED. SAC FORM 5 FOLLOWS IN ACCORDANCE WITH SAC RAG
62-9.
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10	2AF suspends training requirements under SAC Reg. 50-8.
21	First crew members arrive at KC-97 school at West Palm Beach, Florida

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A1C, A2C, A3C	Airman First Class, etc.
2AF	Second Air Force
AFSC	Air Force Specialty Code
2ARS	Second Air Refueling Squadron
CPT	Captain
FRAF	Far Eastern Air Force
GCA	Ground Controlled Approach
1LT, 2LT	First Lieutenant, etc.
M3G	Master Sergeant
Nav	Navigation
NCOIC	Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge
S3G	Staff Sergeant
T3G	Technical Sergeant

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CHAPTER I

Administration

During August, in addition to routine administrative duties and directly affecting the administrative work load were two important and complex problems which required the attendance of key personnel at numerous squadron, wing, and division conferences. The first problem was implementation of directives which would convert the Second Air Refueling Squadron (2ARS) from KB-29F type aircraft to KC-97G type aircraft; and the second, which was partly because of conversion and partly because of compliance with directives from higher headquarters, concerned retention of personnel, utilization of presently assigned personnel, and Table of Organization. Plans were made, implemented, and executed expeditiously. It is noteworthy that Flight Operations maintained a full flying schedule and met its refueling commitments--an indication of the extent of experience, leadership, and ability of key and supervisory personnel of the 2ARS.

Since all pilots, flight engineers, boom operators, scanners, and many mechanics, crew chiefs, and flight line maintenance supervisors who are to be retained by the squadron are to be sent to KC-97 training squadrons at other bases, records of these personnel had to be prepared for transfer.

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Administration (Cont'd)

Twenty-one enlisted personnel have already departed for a 60 day temporary duty assignment with the 1707th Student Squadron (Military Air Transport Service) at West Palm Beach, Florida¹.

Conversion has made certain specialities surplus, such as, radar observers, some scanners, and possibly the radio operators. Records of these personnel had to be screened for their possible utilization in other AFSC occupations where they are qualified or where they could become qualified by changing career fields as many airmen elected to do.

Under new USAF personnel policies, certain officer personnel were released at the Convenience of the Government in order to carry out the USAF Reduction In Forces. Certain other officers and airmen whose AFSC occupations were in surplus supply became eligible for early release from active duty. Records of these personnel had to be screened and decisions made.

A recently assigned officer has taken over the post of Adjutant. He is Captain Carl F. Arantz, 18318A. Captain Arantz, who is a pilot, has just returned from the Far Eastern Air Force (FEAF) where he had been assigned to the 98th Bombardment Wing (Medium). June 1948, Captain Arantz was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy. He resides with his wife, and daughter in Savannah, Georgia, near Hunter Air Force Base.

1. See Appendix, Exhibit No. One--Personnel departed for EC-97 Training.

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CHAPTER II

Personnel

On 1 August, the assigned strength of the 2ARS was 110 officers and 270 airmen; 31 August it was 105 officers and 265 airmen. The turnover in personnel was moderately heavy, throwing a processing load on Orderly Room personnel at a busy time². Five of the officers reassigned were released from Extended Active Duty to their Reserve Components. Six officers were gained³. There was one promotion--a pilot (1231G), from Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant. Five navigators and one pilot were administratively separated and recalled, under Public Law 381 (80th Congress), to Extended Active Duty for indefinite tours of duty. Twelve airmen were reassigned, two received hardship discharges, and nine were gained⁴. Nine airmen were promoted and one demoted⁵. There were a total of 25 AFSC changes⁶.

Most of the flying personnel will be temporarily assigned to the KC-97 transition course at West Palm Beach for the next two months. During this period all personnel holding AFSC's which are in surplus supply should be reassigned.

2. See Chapter I, Administration.

3. See Appendix, "Table of Gains", Exhibit No. Two.

4. See Appendix, "Table of Gains", Exhibit No. Two.

5. See Appendix, "Table of Promotions", Exhibit No. Three.

6. See Appendix, "Table of AFSC Changes", Exhibit No. Four.

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CHAPTER III

Unit Supply

During August, Unit Supply has worked continuously on requisitioning, receiving, and storing KC-97 aircraft supplies for Flight Line Maintenance. The new Unit Property Record Equipment Authorization List has not yet been received from the Air Materiel Command.

The Director of Materiel has approved the Unit Authorization List (UAL) which was submitted in June. All excess UAL property has been turned in to Base Supply.

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CHAPTER IV

Flight Operations

In spite of difficulties encountered during August when conversion from KB-29P type aircraft to KC-97G type aircraft was begun, Flight Operations met SAC Reg. 50-8 requirements on schedule until relieved of this obligation by Second Air Force on 10 August. Flight Operations fulfilled its fighter refueling commitments between 3-20 August, supported the B-50 Bombers of the Second Bombardment Wing on their SAC Reg. 50-8 refueling requirements, and provided all pilots entering the KC-97 training course with instrument cards which would be valid throughout their assignment. A full ground training schedule was maintained. During August, the combat crews flew a total of 359:40 hours on 89 sorties, and delivered 161,200 gallons of fuel⁷.

Maintaining the schedule became more difficult toward the end of the month because of the changes in crew availability. On 1 August, there were 15 complete combat ready crews assigned and available, with nine complete non-ready crews assigned and available for training; by 31 August, there were no complete combat ready crews, with 20 complete non-combat ready crews assigned, 20 available, but only 13 available for training⁸.

7. See Appendix, "Table of 50-8 Accomplishments", Exhibit No. Five.

8. SAC VI Report 1 August 2ARS, and SAC VI Report 31 August 2ARS.

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Flight Operations (Cont'd)

The change to EC-97G type aircraft has made airborne radio operators surplus; however, 20 will be retained until it is known how many of the EC-97G aircraft have the new type communications equipment installed. After all planes are equipped with the new communications equipment, some of the radio operators will change their career field, probably to that of boom operator. The 2ARS communications are 90 percent complete on radio operators 2AF Reg. 50-6 proficiency examinations.

The Navigation Section put its main effort in the preparation of EC-97 transition ground school for navigators. The ground school will begin 1 September. During August, one navigator completed both the ground and air phase checks under SAC Reg. 51-19 and 4 completed the ground phase checks.

The Radar section maintained training schedules in accordance with 2AF Reg. 50-6. All radar observers except for those who are also rated navigators will be reassigned during the next two months. Meantime they will attend the navigation classes starting 1 September.

Physical training consisting of physical training, competitive sports, and controlled sports has been suspended owing to the numerous crew changes. In accordance with SAC Reg. 50-2, a crew must maintain its integrity in order to complete the course of training. It will be about three months until the program is recommended.

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Flight Operations (Cont'd)

Members of the 2ARS contributed \$830.50 to the Air Force Aid Society.

The 2ARS Baseball Team which lost only one game all season are winners in their league in both halves of the split season. In a post season play-off between the winners in each of the three leagues, the 2ARS team has won two games. If they win the last game, which will be played the first week of next month, they will hold the base championship. During the season squadron personnel attended regularly, and there is no doubt that the baseball team contributed toward the high morale of the members of the 2ARS.

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CHAPTER V

Flight Line Maintenance

In addition to routine duties, Flight Line Maintenance has been occupied with problems relating to the conversion from KB-29P type aircraft to the KC-97G. Maintenance men and supervisors must be trained for the KC-97's. The presently assigned aircraft must be prepared for transfer.

In carrying out the training program, crew and flight chiefs have attended a 12 hour course conducted by a technical representative dealing with the Bendix Airborne Ignition Analyzer lowtension system used in the KC-97's. A similar course which lasted 40 hours was attended by flight engineers, crew and flight chiefs. Maintenance men, crew chiefs and supervisors will attend courses in the KC-97 at West Palm Beach and at Tampa. Several are already at West Palm Beach.

By the end of the month, all but four of the aircraft had the Bendix Airborne Ignition Analyzer installed. The new UHF radio was installed in three of the aircraft, making a total of 10 completed installations. Work on these projects will be discontinued in order that the aircraft can be prepared for transfer. This is a big project since all Technical Order write-ups must be cleared, and the working force is reduced by the training program.

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Flight Line Maintenance (Cont'd)

During August, the assigned and available aircraft were flown a total of 359:40 hours, or an average of 20.1 hours per aircraft⁹.

Two projects aimed at reducing the number of nose wheel doors malfunctions, which were begun in April, have proven effective in the opinion of engineering supervisors¹⁰. The new nose wheel door guides were installed in all the planes and none have failed. Also the "rolling pin" gauge¹¹ which was designed by the Engineering Officer has saved man hours because it has cut down on the number of ground retractions necessary to adjust the locking pawls. Usually one retraction is sufficient when the gauge is used.

Flight line maintenance has been taken over by Captain James B. McCord, A0729046. Captain McCord has been a member of the 2ARS since April 1951. Since June 1952 he has been an aircraft commander. He resides with his family in Savannah.

9. See Appendix, Exhibit No. Six, "Table of Engineering Accomplishments".

10. See "Engineering" Unit History 2ARS May 1953.

11. For pictures, see Appendix, Unit History, 2ARS May 1953.

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Lieutenant Colonel JERALD B. WILSONCommander
Captain CARL F. ARANTZ JR.....Adjutant
Major EDMUND A. RAFALNO.....Operations Officer
Major ROBERT R. CLIFFORD.....Staff Observer
Captain JAMES B. MCCORD.....Engineering Officer

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Files

2ARS	Correspondence File--August 1953
2ARS	Crew Availability Files--August 1953
2ARS	Morning Reports--August 1953
2ARS	Officers Qualification Records
2BW	Personnel Action Memorandans (PAM's)
2ARS	Unit History--May 1953

Charts

2ARS	SAC Reg. 50-E Accomplishment Chart
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Interviews

Adjutant and First Sergeant
Communications Officer
Engineering Officer and Engineering NCOIC
Ground Training Officer
Operations Officer
Staff Navigator
Staff Radar Observer
Supply Officer and Supply NCOIC

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Exhibit No. One..... Personnel Departed for KC-97 Training
Exhibit No. Two.....Table of Gains
Exhibit No. Three.....Table of Promotions (Enlisted)
Exhibit No. Four.....Table of AFSC Changes
Exhibit No. Five.....Table of 50-8 Accomplishments
Exhibit No. Six.....Table of Engineering Accomplishments

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EXHIBIT NO. ONE

Personnel Departed for KC-97 Training During August

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>Occupation</u>
1	MSG	43179P	Boom Operator
4	SSG	43179P	Boom Operator
3	A1C	43159P	Boom Operator
3	A2C	43139P	Boom Operator
1	A3C	43139P	Boom Operator
4	MSG	43271D	Flight Engineer
2	TSG	43271D	Flight Engineer
1	SSG	43271D	Flight Engineer
1	A1C	32351F	Scanner
1	A2C	32351F	Scanner

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EXHIBIT NO. TWO

Table of Gains

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>AFSC</u>	<u>Former Organization</u>
1	Major	12340	APO 239
1	Cpt	12340	APO 239
1	Cpt	4324	2BW, Hunter AFB
2	1Lt	12310	APO 239
1	2Lt	12310	APO 239
1	MSG	43271D	APO 239
1	TSG	43271D	APO 239
1	SSG	73250	804 ABG, Hunter AFB
1	A1C	43271D	APO 239
1	A1C	70250	2BW, Hunter AFB
1	A1C	43152A	2BW, Hunter AFB
3	A2C	29353	APO 239

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EXHIBIT NO. THREE

Table of Promotions (Enlisted)

<u>Number</u>	<u>Old Rank</u>	<u>New Rank</u>	<u>AFSC</u>
1	SSG	TSG	99970
1	A1C	SSG	43152B
1	A2C	A1C	43151B
2	A2C	A1C	43152B
2	A2C	A1C	43159
1	A2C	A1C	29353
1	A3C	A2C	43137F
2	A3C	A2C	43132B
1	A2C	A3C	29353 (demotion)

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EXHIBIT NO. FOUR

Table of AFSC Changes

<u>Number</u>	<u>Rank</u>	<u>Old AFSC</u>	<u>New AFSC</u>	<u>Reason</u>
1	Cpt	12310	1234	Upgrade
1	1Lt	8571	1554	Change
1	1Lt	1541	1554	Upgrade
1	1Lt	1534B	1534	Change
1	1Lt	1224P	1231	Change
1	2Lt	1224P	1231	Change
1	2Lt	7321	2051	Change
1	SGO	43151B	4317B	Upgrade
1	SSG	43152B	4317B	Upgrade
1	SSG	43151B	4327D	Upgrade
1	A1C	43151B	4327D	Upgrade
2	SSG	43159P	4317P	Upgrade
6	A2C	43132B	4315B	Upgrade
1	SSG	43139P	4313P	Upgrade
2	A2C	43139P	4319P	Upgrade
1	SSG	43151B	4315	Change
1	SSG	73230	7329	Change
1	A2C	29333	2935	Upgrade

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EXHIBIT NO. FIVE

*Table of 50-8 Accomplishments

Wet Hook-ups.....	214
Dry Hook-ups.....	255
Hours Depressurized Flying.....	5
Day Celestial Legs.....	6
Night Celestial Legs.....	10
Grid Nav. Legs.....	3
Radar Nav. Legs.....	3
Pilot Proficiency Flights.....	5
Landings.....	39
GCA's.....	15
Rendezvous.....	22
Standardization Board Checks.....	9
Supervised Cruise Control.....	6
Un-supervised Cruise Control.....	3
HOURS.....	351:55
SORTIES.....	89
Fuel Transferred, gallons.....	161,200

* 2AF suspended SAC Reg. 50-8 requirements 10 August 1953.

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EXHIBIT NO. SIX

Table of Engineering Accomplishments

Number of Engine Changes.....	6
Number of Cylinder Changes.....	1
Number of Periodic Inspection	6
Number of Post Flight Inspections.....	25
Missions Scheduled.....	75
Missions Flown.....	76
Average hours per aircraft.....	20.1
TOTAL FLYING TIME.....	359:40

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303 Reports

Copy 20th Tech Sq'n W
Copy 10th Tech Sq'n W
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200 (003)

17 August 1953
Major General, 465

1. "Specified herein" are 303 Reports of crews from this Wing that were recently evaluated.
2. A review of these and other evaluation reports indicates that several general areas of weakness exist which require corrective action to prevent a recurrence of these discrepancies when crews undergo evaluation in the future.
3. Specific weakness procedures continue to be a predominant weakness as evidenced by the 303 Reports that were reviewed and the Second Air Force message quoted below. Other areas of weakness noted are as follows: Aircraft Observers; proficiency computations and celestial flight procedures; IFR/audit operations AT-4, AT-1 and AT-3 operations; engine proficiency and preflight examination.
4. Second Air Force message 215011007, dated 10 August 1953, related to clear language in and of its part 3180:

"Roster select and lead crew evaluations, three major deficiencies have been noted: (1) Crew special use procedures, (2) Standard 7-10 engine stalls to properly perform their primary functions, (3) Pilot instrument flying. All deficiencies have been noted in heavy crews; however, items 1 and 3 have been noted with equal concern in lighter crews. Your attention is invited to the fact that practically all crews processed through 30303 303 have various deficiencies noted in final reports. Although the severity of these deficiencies are not serious enough to cause crew to fail evaluation, it is the Wing Commander's responsibility to analyze final reports and assign these deficiencies for special study to the crew concerned. It is requested the Wing Commanders take up action to assure crews assigned are properly trained in items 1 through 3 above. Request the requirements of letter 24700 352, dated 15 December 1952, Subject: Discrepancies in Reporting of Flying // The and Methods of Performing Instrument Checks, be re-emphasized to all units of your command."

5. It is requested that the squadron review these 303 Reports and take necessary action to give crews scheduled for evaluation additional training in the weak areas to prevent a recurrence of these deficiencies.

20th - 3 Incls

1. Eval Rpt of S. Morris - Gray Dress, T. Col
2. Eval Rpt of T. Morrison - JUDGE, W. B. W. Col
3. Eval Rpt of Williams - Lt. Colonel, USAF

49th - 3 Incls

1. Eval Rpt of Boston
2. Eval Rpt of Chamberlain

49th (Cont'd) 3 Eval Rpt
of Halligan

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Special Source Grades for August

Crew, 200 Deck Code N 200 (100) 21 August 1953
 Crew, 190 Deck Code N 190 21 August 1953
 Crew, 200 Deck Code N 200 21 August 1953
 Crew, 21 & 22 Squads

1. Following are Special Source Grades for crew crews and 21 & 22 Squads, 13 teams for the month of August:

a. 21 & 22 Squads 132 courses:

132 Courses		135 Courses		137 Courses	
Berlitz	Incomplete	Debrle	87	Mason	85
Bogert	81.5	Fleming	81	Salton	80
Carver	75	Collier	81	Tam	80
Jaffier	78			Debrle	Incomplete
Lehmann	78			McNeill	80
Tam	81				

b. 135 Source for deck crew:

Deck Code No	Deck	135	137	138
200		72	77	84.5
190 Deck Code N:				
2-10, 25		72	77	84.5
Moore		65	77	81
Harsh		65	77	81
Dever		66	77	81.5
Whitely		71	77	81
Talbot		61	77	79
Debrle		Incomplete		
Conner		Incomplete		
200 Deck Code N:				
Dever		66	77	81
Talbot		66	77	81
McNeill		66	77	81

c. 137 source for deck crew:

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Special Report on the New England (Contd.)

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Psychology
Sociology
Anthropology
Linguistics
Archaeology
History of Ideas
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2. Those personnel listed above who failed to complete the course #1 or #2 with a grade of less than 80% should be rescheduled for the course at the earliest possible date.

3. The following personnel are not considered fully proficient in IPI and should be rescheduled for additional IPI practice at the earliest possible date.

<u>20th Dist S-4</u>	<u>4th Dist S-4</u>	<u>26th Dist S-4</u>
Swart	Stemberkova	Blow
Wardell	Walt	Risher
Deaton	Wade	
Wardle, J.	Chewley	
	Tranter	

JOSEPH J. MOHR
Lt. Colonel, USAF
Director of Operations

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HEADQUARTERS
10TH AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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20 August 1953

SUBJECT: Evaluation of the "Gerl" Process of Target Plate Construction

TO: Commander
57th Air Division
ATTN: 92d Bombardment Wing Radar Prediction Officer
Ft. Rucker Air Force Base
Washington

1. In accordance with letter, Headquarters Second Air Force, OAFPO 060, dated 27 March 1953, subject as above; the 2d Bombardment Wing conducted evaluations of the prediction and target simulation plate of Little Rock, Arkansas both of which were constructed utilizing the "Gerl" process.

2. Results and/or comments pertaining to the evaluations are submitted herewith:

a. Comments of Prediction Team:

- (1) The acid-cutting portion of the "Gerl" method of plate construction is believed to be superior to the hand-cutting method. It is less difficult and the resulting plate is more precise. However, three disadvantages pertaining to the acid-cut method have been noted. One, the acid-cutting method requires more copper than the hand-cutting method. This is of particular concern to the 2d Bombardment Wing inasmuch as copper has always been a critical item. Two, the cost of acid-cut plates is higher than that of hand-cut plates due to the cost of the extra copper and chemicals, in addition to the initial cost of the acid-cutting equipment. Three, the acid cutting apparatus does not lend itself readily to deployment. It requires a much larger weight and cargo allotment than the normal prediction kit.

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SUMMARY: Evaluation of the "Carl" Process of Target Plate Construction

1. Comments of Radar Observers:

- (1) All operators were favorably impressed with the appearance of the terrain features such as mountains, lakes, and rivers. They were of the opinion that the "Carl" plate portrayed these features more realistically than any other plate yet used.
- (2) All operators stated that the appearance of the target area on the ultrasonic trainer was very misleading. Sections of the city which do not show at all under actual flight conditions, were predicted as number four (IV) returns under the "Carl" system and showed as medium-bright returns on the trainer. This was particularly true of the western and south-western sections of the city. In effect, this caused the target city to appear much larger on the trainer than it actually lies in the air. Receiver gain control was not used.
- (3) In general, all operators agreed that they could not definitely establish more than three levels of intensity when using the ultrasonic trainer. That is: bright, medium-bright, and ground clutter.

a. Validation of prediction in accordance with paragraph 9 of SAC Regulation 46-1, dated 29 April 1952:

<u>CRITERIA</u>	<u>GRADE</u>
(1) General pattern of returns and negative return areas.	15
(2) Relative intensities of returns.	10
(3) Number of returns within each intensity category.	5
(4) Size and shape of individual returns or groups of returns.	10

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SUBJECT: Evaluation of the "Geol" Process of Target Plate Construction

<u>CRITERIA</u>	<u>VALUE</u>
(5) Accuracy with which a given target can be located on an actual radar photo, using a pointer system from the prediction.	20
Reliability Factor	600

3. Based on the above, the conclusions and/or recommendations of the 2d Bombardment Wing are:

a. The roll-out portion of the "Geol" system is believed to be superior to the hand-draw method and it is recommended that it be used by all units if the disadvantages noted, can be avoided.

b. The "Geol" method of obtaining ground return patterns including terrain features, is excellent and it is recommended that this method be adopted by all units.

c. The "Geol" intensity tables do not seem to be adequate for the city of Little Rock, Arkansas because they cause the target area to appear larger than it should, both in the prediction and on the plate.

d. The five levels of intensity are not apparent on the ultrasonic trainer and there seems to be no need for the buildup of carbonization on copper under the various patterns.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

ERNEST G. BARNER
2d Lt., USAF
Asst. Adjutant

cc: Comdr, 2AF; Attn: DC
Comdr, 15AF; Attn: DC
Comdr, SAC; Attn: NED

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HEADQUARTERS
307 AIR GROUP
Dwight Air Force Base
Columbus, Georgia

INFO:

2 Sep 1953

SUBJECT: Radio-W/ Operator Training Report (RWR: 2AP-O 3-TM)

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Barksdale Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. In accordance with Second Air Force Regulation 21-10, dated 10 September 1953, the following 21 Paragraph Wing Report is submitted for the period 1 August to 31 August 1953.

a. Five (5) radio operators completed W/ training in accordance with SAC Regulation 21-25 during the month of August.

b. Forty-five (45) W/ radio operators have successfully completed all phases of W/ training and have been designated SAC Combat Crew W/ Radio Operators.

(1) Three (3) qualified W/ radio operators were discharged from the service and two (2) qualified W/ radio operators were transferred during the month of August.

c. A total of forty-five (45) W/ radio operators received the prescribed continuation training as outlined in paragraph 6, SAC Regulation 21-25 for a total of one hundred forty-seven (147) hours and forty-five (45) minutes during the month of August.

d. Forty-eight (48) hours and fifty-five (55) minutes of air training were accomplished in the C-47 modified aircraft.

END OF REPORT:

WALTER G. TAYLOR
1st Lt., USAF
Asst. Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
SAN ANTONIO AIR MATERIEL AREA
Kelly Air Force Base, Texas

20 August 1953

SUBJECT: Technical Assistance Visit

FROM: Commander
2d Bomb Wing
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

TO: Commander
2nd Aviation Squadron
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. Destination: The 2nd Aviation Squadron, Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia, 26-27 July 1953.

2. Purpose: This visit was made by Mr. Charles E. McElroy, Area activities Officer, to perform technical assistance and maintenance liaison for the Directorate, Special Weapons, Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

3. Authority: Conducted in accordance with AWC Regulation 21-320.

4. Personnel Contacted:

Major I. A. Shulkin, Commander
Major W. S. Swan, Executive Officer
Captain Bob Hoffman, Operations Officer
Captain C. F. Williams, Electrical Supervisor
Captain W. J. Caldwell, Technical Support Officer
Lt William Mettcher, Asst Electrical Supervisor
WOJG Anderson, Mechanical Supervisor
WOJG Fox, Unit Supply Officer

5. General Observations:

a. The 2nd Aviation Squadron had received a B1 model (prototype) MK-5 fuse. It was believed that, due to limited facilities, it would be impossible to accomplish modernization and the recommendation was made that it be returned for replacement.

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SASMA, SAAMA, Subject: Technical Assistance Visit

b. The Universal Delivery Trainer was discussed and its purpose was explained. Query was made as to when they would become available. According to information available at this time, distribution will begin in September of this year when the initial shipment of twenty-five is scheduled to arrive at this Directorate. An additional twenty-five will be distributed each month thereafter on a priority basis until all organizations are supplied.

c. The method of adjusting individual elements in the ME-10 barometric switch was discussed and a diagram giving specifications for the manufacture of an adjustment jig was given to the Electrical officer.

d. The Supply problems presented during the visit were referred to Area Activities Office, Supply and Services Division, and will be answered by them.

6. Recommendations:

a. That close coordination be continued between the Directorate, Special Weapons and the 2nd Aviation Squadron.

b. As trouble develops that affect the Squadron's capability, the Directorate of Special Weapons should be notified immediately.

7. Comments:

a. The efficient manner in which discussion was conducted and problems were presented expedited the visit considerably.

b. This Directorate is appreciative of the courtesies extended SASMA representative while visiting the 2nd Aviation Squadron.

8. Disposition: Request that this report be processed in accordance with paragraph 9a, Technical Order 06-25-107.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

s/Charles W. Stark
CHARLES W. STARK
Colonel, USAF
Director, Special Weapons

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TO: SAC, WPA, WPA, Subject: Technical Assistance Visit, 10 Aug 53

DATE: (10 Aug 53) 1st Inf

RE AVIATION SWEEPSTRIKE OPERATIONS UNIT, 3d Bombardment Wing Station,
Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia, 17 August 1953

TO: COMMANDER, 3d Bombardment Wing Station, Hunter Air Force Base,
Savannah, Georgia

Contents noted.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

William C. Swain
WILLIAM C. SWAIN
Major, USAF
Executive

DATE: (10 Aug 53) 2nd Inf

RE AVIATION SWEEPSTRIKE OPERATIONS UNIT, Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia
20 Aug 1953

TO: Commander, 38th Air Division, Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia

Contents noted.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

Robert L. Hall
Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE COMMANDER, 20th AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Columbus, Georgia

DATE:

SUBJECT: Air Report Report (Form 107-10-73)

Commander
20th Air Division
Hunter Air Force Base
Columbus, Georgia

1. In accordance with the provisions of paragraph 4.11, Second Air Force Regulation 101-2, dated 15 September 1952, the following report for the 20 Bombardment Wing is submitted for the month of August 1953.

- a. Total number of sorties utilizing W-4: 20
- b. Total number of aborts: 1
- c. Total number of malfunctions: 1

2. Wing Commander's appraisal of the abort and malfunction rates: The abort and malfunction rate is satisfactory. Through preflight and maintenance procedures continue to keep the abort and malfunction rate low.

WILLIAM H. HENNING
Colonel, USAF
Commander

20 Incls:

1. Air Report Form 107-10-73 (1 of 1)
2. Air Report Form 107-10-73 (1 of 1)

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TO COMANDANT
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

MOB 413.44

13 Sep 1953

SUBJECT: Radar Abort Report (MOB: SAC-VII)

FROM: Commander
30th Air Division
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Barksdale Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. Transmitted herewith are Radar Abort Reports covering the flights declared aborts for the 24 Bombardment Wing M. For the reporting period 1 through 31 August 1953, inclusive, in accordance with SAC Regulation 137-1.

2. During the reporting period, missions were flown in numbers and with results as follows:

a. Total radar missions flown	215
(1) B-50B (AM/APQ-24)	122
(2) EB-29F (AM/APQ-13)	93
b. Total radar aborts:	5
(1) B-50B (AM/APQ-24)	5
(2) EB-29F (AM/APQ-13)	0
c. Aborts from other causes:	12
d. Radar Abort rate:	2.32%
(1) B-50B (AM/APQ-24)	4.10%
(2) EB-29F (AM/APQ-13)	0%

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1. Overall short rate increased from previous month due to increase in number of Radar stations closed

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MEMPHIS, 19TH AIR DIVISION, Foster Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia

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COVER MADE MIGHT DATTENBY APR 1948

APRIL 1948
COVER WINDY BOWING APR 48
COVER SAC OMAHA APR 1948
TOWER 2 BARTON APR 48

A B S P R I C E S / 2000 2-22-48, ONE HUNDRED TWENTY 200-53-650, SER: BOLS-
AIRCRAFT, CLASS 04-A, P/T 6500-032150, ACTS: C-47 43-12225, TIME IN USE:
17:25, SET OF HANDS: 432 SET UNRECOGNIZED: 13, MFG: DOWELL, DES OF OFF: DES
OF WING BOLDS REVEALED 13 BOLDS TO BE SERVICED, TIME GAMES: UNKNOWN,
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1. History, 2d Aviation Squadron, August 1953. FORWARDED UNDER SEPARATE COVER DUE TO RESTRICTED DATA (CONFIDENTIAL) CLASSIFICATION.

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Bunker Air Force Base

Dunwoody, Georgia

1 September through 30 September

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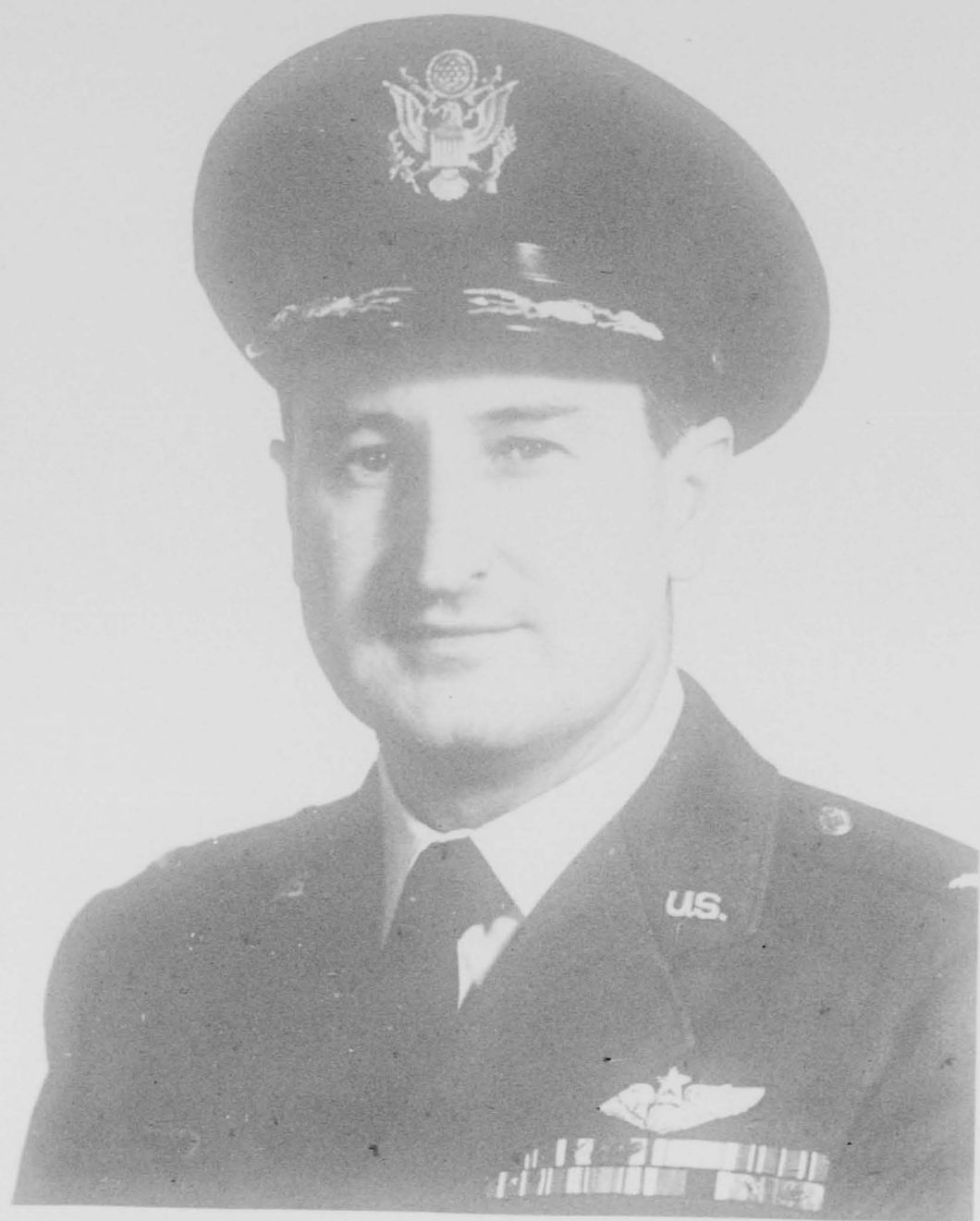
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21 BOMBARDMENT WING, MEDIAN

MISSION

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RESPONSIBILITIES

(SECOND AIR FORCE REGULATIONS)

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The primary mission of the 21 Bombardment Wing, Median is the conducting of long range bombardment operations in any part of the world at any time, either independently or in cooperation with land and sea forces.

The 21 Bombardment Wing, Median, will:

- a. Maintain assigned units in a state of readiness to permit immediate operations, either alone or jointly with other forces, against enemies of the United States.
- b. Organize, train and stage, as directed, appropriate combat, service, and supporting units for theatre or other overseas deployment.
- c. Train bombardment crews, refueling crews, and units for the performance of global bombardment operations.
- d. Support the Air Reserve and National Guard programs in accordance with instructions received from this Headquarters.
- e. Perform such special missions as the Commanding General, Second Air Force may direct.

CHRONICLE

Five crews of the 49th
Bombardment Squadron
depart for the
United Kingdom.....4 September 1953

HISTORY
of the
23 BOMBARDMENT WING B
Bunker Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia
1 September through 30 September
1953

- CHAPTER I
ADMINISTRATION AND PERSONNEL
1. Organization and Administration
 2. Personnel

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

1
Detachment Number Two received its movement orders near the end
of August and Detachment Number One was deactivated shortly thereafter.

Security was again discussed at the weekly staff meeting. It was
explained to the squadron commanders that they or their adjutants must
debrief personnel who have handled classified material. In connection
with policies and procedures for handling classified documents, a new
wing memorandum is to be published soon. Phase one of the Security
Indoctrination Program continued to be monitored by Colonel Jones.

1. 38th Air Div Ltr to 2 Bn Wg, Subj: movement Orders - Detachment 2,
2d Bomb Wing W, File, ADADJ-2 300.4/52, dtd 22 Aug 53, Appendix 1
Exhibit 1
2. 2d Bn Wg General Order, 3 Sep 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 2
3. Minutes of Wing Staff Meeting held on 2 Sep 53, Appendix 1,
Exhibit 3

PERSONNEL

For the third consecutive month the Directorate of Personnel was taken over by a new officer. These rapid changes started with the departure of Major Thomas I Gery for Air Command and Staff School. The Assistant Director of Personnel at that time, Captain William A. Mitchell, took charge. The following month he was replaced by Major Raymond S. Morris. This month Major Morris was replaced by Major William A. Parramore. ¹ Major Morris was assigned duty as wing adjutant replacing Captain Albert L. Hill who was assigned permanent charge of station to the United Kingdom. Colonel George L. Weston, a former member of the Wing, was reassigned to the 2d Bomb Wing as Director of Material after a tour of duty with the 5th Air Division at Sabet, French Morocco. Lieutenant Colonel Hazel L. Blair who had been acting as Director of Material assumed the job of Supply and Liability Officer.

The conversion program continued to cause an unusually heavy workload in the Directorate of Personnel. However, officer levies for overseas assignments shared the stage as one of the major problems of the month. The rotation problem was particularly critical in the 2d Aviation Squadron. In a memorandum to the Wing Commander, Major Irving A. Shulkin, Commander of the Squadron called attention to this fact.

1. Biographical Sketch, Major William A. Parramore, Appendix 4, Exhibit 3
2. See Biographical Sketch on Major Morris, 2d Bomb Wing History for August 1955, Appendix 4, Exhibit 11, to that history.
3. Biographical Sketch, Colonel George L. Weston, Appendix 4, Exhibit 5

Since June that squadron has lost 12 officers for an 28 percent
officer turnover. The staffing of a Special Weapons School is a
secondary responsibility of Aviation Squadrons and is not considered
a factor for personnel retention by Headquarters United States Air
Force or Strategic Air Command. In three months the Aviation Squadron
has lost three (75 percent) of its school staff--and the officer re-
maining is the most eligible for overseas shipment. Not all officer
personnel are suitable as instructors. From past data the 43 Aviation
Squadron sets the time necessary to train an effective instructor be-
tween three and six months. Therefore the position for which the
wing was will prevent any Aviation Squadron officer from attaining
instructor proficiency. According to the Director of Operations,
Lt. Col. Joseph W. Donovan, the wing is well aware of the serious short-
age of instructor personnel and realizes the danger of a collapse of
our Special Weapons Training Program caused by personnel shortage.
The wing has been attempting to secure additional qualified special
weapons officers for the past two years, but until recently the attempts
were unsuccessful. The Strategic Air Command has now given tentative
approval to these recent recommendations. Colonel Donovan further
recommended that the matter be discussed at the next Commander's Con-
ference to effect a swift solution.

A forecast of officer personnel levels for the 5th and 7th Air
Divisions was received from Second Air Force. The 24 Bomb Wing was
lose two officers--an aircraft maintenance and a supply officer.

4. Disposition Form fr Comdr 21 Avn Sq, to Comdr 21 Wg thru 21 Wg Dir
of Opns, Subj: Special Wpn Sq, Std 14 Sep 53, App'dlix A,
Exhibit 6
5. 21F Ltr to Comdr 358th, Subj: Forecast of Off Personnel Levels for
SAC Foreign Service, File: SAFFOR SAC.S, Std 24 Aug 53, App'dlix A,
Exhibit 7

In order to expedite the numerous assignments the Wing published Wing Memorandum Number 10-1 on 17 September 1953.

The 21 aircraft Electronics Maintenance Squadron received an assignment to their table of organization and equipment. This augmentation was necessary due to the increase of electronics equipment in the later model aircraft.

Second Bomb Wing Detachment Two is functioning smoothly in the United Kingdom with no outstanding problems other than one of meeting operational commitments due to adverse weather conditions. To accomplish the Detachment is well off. The original intent was for personnel of Detachment Two to be replaced in a one-for-one basis by Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC). In some instances this was not done and the result was several shortages and overages. The shortages were for two personnel with AFSC's 431348 (Senior Aircraft Electrician) and 4450 (Senior Support Mechanic). These people were deployed to the United Kingdom near the end of the month. Five more were assigned where a need for only two existed. The extra people are being used in other sections. There was one important change to the Table of Organization and Equipment. The new table furnished authorization for a full time Operations Officer. This was one of the main personnel problems of Detachment One.

A projected outline of the B-47 training schedule for the 21 Bomb Wing was received. The portion of the report stated that 143 command and staff personnel will attend a three-week familiarization

6. 21 Bomb Wg Memo 10-1, "Continuation" dtd 17 Sep 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 8
7. 38th AFIV Ltr to Comdr 21 Bw Wg, Subj: Augmentation of Aircraft Elect Maint by TOWS, dtd 18 Sep 53, File 457, Appendix 1, Exhibit 9
8. History, 21 Bw Wg Det 2, Sep 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 10
9. Discussed in Det One's History - Sur, Vol. 2, 2 Aug 1953
10. Ltr, Subj: Time Table for B-47 Conversion, A/P 1, Exhibit 11

course at McGill. They will return to the parent wing (Sector 21 Ford Wing) approximately one week before the equipping date.

With reference to the B-47 Training Package, Major Patterson, Director of Personnel, indicated the wing could be able to meet several commitments to Inverille and Charlotte Air Force Bases. One note for an aircraft hydraulic course could not be filled because of temporary duty at other stations of eligible airmen.

The Officers Section gained 10 and lost 4 officers during the month of September giving a net loss of 40 officers. Of the 40 officers lost, 14 were released from active duty, six were reassigned overseas, 14 were reassigned within the zone of the Interior and ten were reassigned to various schools.

The Combat Crew Control Section processed a total of 119 crew changes during the month of September. Following is a breakdown by organization of changes processed:

10th Bombardment Squadron	20
4th Bombardment Squadron	37
16th Bombardment Squadron	46
21st Air Refueling Squadron	6
TOTAL	119

During the reporting period one crew was upgraded from non-combat ready to combat ready.

- Disposition Form FF 201 to 2000F, Subj: B-47 Aircraft Training Package for 21st BW, 20 May 55, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1a
- 21st BW 43 SCS Report 315-W1 for September

One spot promoted airman was reassigned to the 3508th Strategic Evaluation Squadron, authority for reassignment and retention of spot grade was 73X, Headquarters Strategic Air Command, File 32W02 2000, dated 21 September 1953.

Three spot promoted airmen were demoted during the month of September of which two volunteered for duty on KI-17 crews. The third airman was demoted due to his separation from service.

The airman's unit gained 171 and lost 243 personnel (airmen) during the month of September 1953, making a total net loss of 24 personnel. Following is a breakdown of the losses:

Reassigned overseas:	11
Reassigned within the II:	2
Reassigned within II for suspension to command:	1
Reassigned to other units on this station (Air Base Group, a 300th Bomb Wing):	43
Reassigned PCS to school for training in the following courses:	
4365A - Aircraft Mechanic 3-yr:	9
27100 - Air Operations Specialist:	1
40400 - Instrument Alect Repairman:	1
42600 - Aircraft Alect Accessory Repairman:	2
Discharged the following airmen for reasons indicated:	
Early Release UP AFR 39-14, USAF Message AFFM-4 ALLISON 100/53:	123
AFR 39-13, Hardship:	7

10. Information obtained from informal graph posted daily from Special Orders by Airmen's Section of 22P. No official report contains this detailed information.

AFS 39-16, (Transferability):	1
AFS 39-18, Resignation:	6
AFI 39-12, Release from Active Duty:	1
AFS 39-14, Discharged from AF Reserve for immediate reenlistment in the Regular Air Force:	1
AFS 39-14, Discharged for the convenience of the Government:	1
Placed following AFSS 707 in courses indicated:	
13-2-2 - Public Information:	1
4371 - Aircraft Maintenance Technician:	1
301718 - Airborne Elect. Maint:	4
30170 - Electronic Technician:	1
Engine Analysis (Sperry) Maintenance:	1
30271 - SI - AW/APT-9:	1
53-43151-20-97 AFD Training:	17
97-41-24 Maint Supervisor:	1
97-44-31 Engine Mechanic:	2
97-44-35 Aircraft Mechanic:	3

The classification and assignment section processed a total of 120 primary Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC's) changes for the reporting month. There were 157 duty changes published by this Directorate. Ninety-three airmen were administered proficiency tests in the 43 (maintenance), 64 (supply), and 70 (administrative) career fields.

The Wing lost 40 points under the U.S. Management and Control System for September. 14 points were lost under the category of officer not always wearing and maintaining caps. Other officer markings, principal markings exist in Aircraft Inspectors (2214), Intelligence Officers (2004), Transport System Officers (2004), Air Operations Officers (1413), and medical officers (2004). Aircraft mechanics and Transport System Officers at the same skill level are again the advantage in officer markings.

The personnel picture will stabilize with conversion. However, it may take some time to restore the levelness of past performance. The new policies and procedures which will be necessary before the wing can restore the desired combat readiness.

The Wing Management 21 personnel not qualified only one. The recruitment rate for this month was 3.7 percent. The base recruitment rate was 11.4 percent.

The 24 Aviation Squadron is the only squadron which has not reported an absence without official leave during 1953. The 20th Aviation Squadron reported an absence without official leave (2004) for the first time this year. The other 2004 for the month was reported by the 24 Medical Squadron. The 24 foot wing rate was 1.9 percent as compared to the base rate of 4.9 percent.

14. Comptroller's Estimate of U.S. Management Control System Performance for September 1953, Appendix 2, Exhibit 11
15. Composite Status Report for September, page 3, Appendix 1, Exhibit 11
16. This is correct.

REPORT
of the
20 BOMBARDIER B-57
Bomber Air Force Base
Dwight, Georgia
1 September through 30 September
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CHAPTER II
OPERATIONS AND TRAINING
1. Flying and Ground Training

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Equipment

- 1 - Pilot
- 2 - Officers or 1 Officer and 1 Tech Representative

Stores

- 1 - Fuel per aircraft (Auxiliary Fuel if fitted)
- 1 - Tackle per wing
- 2 - Maintenance stores per aircraft
- 1 - Survival kit per wing

Test equipment for flight line work and electronic technicians

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and training, 1943, in the pursuit of a high altitude mission. The aircraft was modified to carry a large amount of fuel and a large amount of bombs. The aircraft was modified to carry a large amount of fuel and a large amount of bombs. The aircraft was modified to carry a large amount of fuel and a large amount of bombs.

There were fifteen crew and forty-eight bombs were flown on this mission. The aircraft was modified to carry a large amount of fuel and a large amount of bombs. The aircraft was modified to carry a large amount of fuel and a large amount of bombs.

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- 1. US Army Air Corps, Report No. 1, 14 September 1943, Appendix A, Exhibit 1. Also in the Report No. 1, History for the US Army Air Corps, Appendix A, Exhibit 1.
- 2. US Army Air Corps, Report No. 1, 14 September 1943, Appendix A, Exhibit 1.
- 3. US Army Air Corps, Report No. 1, 14 September 1943, Appendix A, Exhibit 1.
- 4. US Army Air Corps, Report No. 1, 14 September 1943, Appendix A, Exhibit 1.
- 5. US Army Air Corps, Report No. 1, 14 September 1943, Appendix A, Exhibit 1.

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The first special mission was the first time that the Director of Operations emphasized that any flight plan in our area should be reported in our area. All special missions were brought to the attention of the crews concerned.

At Joint Wing Detachment 2 (JWD 2) there were 41 missions during September. This total includes the deployment from Hunter to England. The special missions were flown. The special missions were the Air Training Competition and exercise "Left Field" under SAC (Alpha) operations order 89-104. Exercise "Left Field" results were satisfactory as far as the Detachment was concerned.

Following the Air Training Competition all efforts were bent towards the completion of 30-8 training requirements. The lack of two weeks engaged in the SAC exercises and training competition plus a sustained period of bad weather prevented the completion of required left, right, night, and visual work. Crew standings at the end of the month indicated three crews with training 75 percent complete and two crews 50 percent complete.

The Controller estimated the wing will receive approximately 74 percent of the available points under the operations section of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) Management Control System. The two major

20. 21 Dec 49, SAC Wing, Form to Comms 2048, 2048 1 9611, SAC Wing, Subj: Results of Special Weapons Exercises 27-28 July 53, 23 Sep 53, Appendix B, Exhibit 1. (Continued from SAC Wing Form 2048 2048 1 9611).
21. 24 Dec 49, SAC Wing, Sep 1953, Page 3, Appendix A, sub 10.
22. Ibid., Pages 1 & 2.
23. Controller's Estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance for Quarter ending 30 Sep 53, DCA: SAC-CC-4, Appendix 1, Exhibit 1.

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Factors precluding completion of training missions were adverse weather conditions and the loss of 43 aircraft observers during September to other air force squad for temporary duty. ²⁴ While some flying time for pilot proficiency exercises and 14 gun down attacks were estimated lost the last two days of the month due to weather conditions. ²⁵ The loss of observers precluded completion of training which required their presence and in addition caused crews to have partial crews and therefore ineligible for credit although individual training was accomplished with the above exceptions. ²⁶ Due to this fact the state of crew training is better than is indicated by figures shown under the Management Control System. Training minima deficiencies of specific crews were shown on the Wing Comptroller's estimate of the SAC Management Control System Performance Report for the quarter ending 30 September 1953. ²⁷ The main training items which were deficient were bombing, night celestial, navigation and pilot proficiency. ²⁸ Despite training shortages during this conversion period, bombing accuracy continues to improve. Visual color bomb score (180) proficiency has steadily improved during the last two training quarters.

The SAC analysis of the 21 Bomb Wing for the quarter ending August indicated an apparent lack of training in aerial wiring, combat load

24. SAC Comdr's Remarks, Part IV of the Log kept for Sep 53, Exhibit 1
25. 253
26. 254
27. Wing Comptroller's estimate of SAC Management Control System Performance for the quarter ending 30 Sep 53, Incl 1, Page 7 of 7, Exhibit 2
28. 254, Page 6 of 7

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primary activities, pilot proficiency flying and night-vision testing
will occur. The day to be placed in category two. The analysis
does not give a complete picture of our state of training since
all part-time and higher headquarters interpretations of monthly
requirements for a training quarter differ. A summary flow of
work day analysis for the 1st three gives the following classification
and recommendations:

It appears from the analysis that within at least one half
of the training activities, the workload is not enough to meet the
requirements and the analysis will reflect a lack of training
activity. This concept is contrary to previous planning and
assessing training days. An objective has been to assess the
load training activities by the end of each training quarter, rather
than a total of total requirements over a year in the training
quarter. Variable factors such as seasonal weather, availability
of crew and aircraft, and higher head, which caused changes
in available manning of certain fleet during certain
quarters. This prevents an accurate assessment of the concept
of accomplishing a training quarter. The report analysis indicates training
activities were not met over the year and night-vision testing
was not completed by the end of the training quarter. For
the training quarter ending August, two night-vision testing and
night-vision primary activities were completed 100 percent by the 30
days ending in August, 1954.

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Special Missions, (S.M.) and (S.M.) before training
is given to the wing. This training consists of a 4-hour
demonstration course for complete and control fire control (CFC)
systems, and the making of the training film for the wing, p. 1-11-
11.

All special missions profiles are completed by combat
units. In order to further the effectiveness of instruction as pro-
vided by members of the 21st Tactical Squadron, the instructor atten-
ded a five day training course at the Langley Air Force Base, Va.
The course was referred to Special Air Force course 21st TFS, and
the subject of Special Air Force Training, dated 21 October
1955. The Director of the 21st TFS, Special Missions section is
the Director of Operations, 21st Air Division giving a breakdown of
the number and type of special missions for training on Special
Air Force Base.

A unilateral delivery method was received and is being used in
the Combat Group Special Air Force Training Section. The instructor
can simulate conditions which may be encountered by the crew, following
M-2 and M-6 requests.

The monthly M-6 training operation was successfully completed
on 14 September 1955. No difficulties were encountered.

1. Special Missions Manual, 21st Air Division, 21st Air Division, Special Missions
and Operations, 1-11-55, Appendix B, Exhibit 1-11-55.
2. Special Missions Manual, 21st Air Division, 21st Air Division, Special Missions
and Operations, 1-11-55, Appendix B, Exhibit 1-11-55.
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Four crews completed primary evaluation and are currently in a secondary phase of primary training.

Electronics Structures (ES) was curtailed slightly in September. Forty-five Radio-DM operators received 120 hours and 25 weeks of training. A recent conference between SAC, Strategic Evaluation Squadron and Strategic Air Command personnel, the evaluation representatives pointed out several factors which they believe are causing the high rate of failure of Radio-DM operators undergoing evaluation. In a letter to Second Air Force, SAC pointed out these factors and gave instructions for corrective measures. The SAC, Strategic Evaluation Squadron forwarded a copy of the SAC letter to each squadron and gave further specific instructions referring to required action.

The following is a breakdown of the crews assigned to the 41st Bomb Wing and their status of training:

	<u>B-50 Crews</u>	<u>B-52 Crews</u>
Ready to fly	44	0
Not ready to fly	1	0

(45 B-50 crews are in training (plus 24 others req). 20 B-52 crews are in training at West Palm Beach, Florida.)

The wing retains its Operations Readiness Capability Index of nine. The highest state of operational readiness is indicated by the index number ten.

24. 04 - General fire at a radio controlled drone aircraft
25. 21 St Ag Air to SAC, Subj: Radio-DM operator Eng Dept, SAC, SAC, 21-114, 6 Oct 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 29
26. Miss Para from 21 St Ag Air of type to Comdr 40th, 40th & 96th Sq, Subj: DM Eng, 3 Oct 53, Appendix 1, Exhibit 30
27. History, 21 St Ag Air, 21 Oct 53, Page 6, App. 1, Exh. 24
28. 21 St Ag Air to SAC of Ops, SAC, Subj: Opal Readiness Dept, File 4007, I O 2073, Appendix 1, Exhibit 31
29. Radio Code of 21 St Ag Air, Readiness Dept Form, App. 1, Exh. 24

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Although the computer program will be used to analyze the
material of each wing received to insure that the entire
operational portion of the wing's mission is covered to a high
level of effectiveness as covered by the intelligence system.

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HISTORY
OF THE
1st BOMBARDMENT GROUP
Bomber Air Force (less
Savannah, Georgia
1 September through 30 September
1953

CHAPTER III

MATERIAL

1. Maintenance
2. Supply
3. Logistics

REPORT

Reports of survey sent the King 26 points under the 117 Management Analysis Control System. The dollar cost for reports of survey for September was \$10,074.47. In order to find where reports for controlling these surveys should be placed, an analysis was made of the reports submitted in August. This analysis shows that the 41st Base is responsible for 75 percent of the reports of survey for the Base. It further reveals that the 41st Base is the main contributor for the King with 67 percent. The total dollar cost of the reports of survey for the Medical Group was for about the cost of the units.

As a result of the 28-29 accident which occurred after the plane took off from Hatter, the Inspector General's Office requested that several items of the 411B-3300 engine be checked immediately as they are serious accident potentials. The maintenance personnel of Detachment 2 also reported an accident potential. The elevator surface of some planes were found to have the consistency of tissue paper. This damage is thought to be the result of the 411B (cleaning) process. In addition, the Millin's test which is performed to reveal any damage after the process did not reveal the discrepancy.

1. Estimate of 410 Management Control System performance for Sep 59, 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22
2. 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22
3. 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22
4. 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22
5. 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22
6. 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22
7. 411B-3300-02, page 3 of 7 of serial, 411B-3300-02, exhibit 22

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The technical representatives of the...
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During the month of September 1953, a member of the...
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The following report was received from the
 reporting party on 10/10/54:
 The aircraft was observed to be in the air over the area (L-100),
 near the airport at 10:00 AM.
 The aircraft was seen to be in the air over the area, near
 the airport at 10:00 AM and was last seen during the period.
 The following work was performed by the Quality Control Section
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 of Air Refueling Systems - 20,750,000
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On 17 September 1955 a meeting was conducted in Room 3000, 11th
 floor of the Department of Defense on the subject of the Inventory List-700
 aircraft list (IIL-700) procedures. All IIL-700, IIL-700, IIL-700, IIL-700
 representatives along with Major Battle of the Air Force, many mem-
 bers of the IIL-700 procedures were present and it is believed that
 all concerned with the subject in a more significant manner.

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 ferring of the IIL-700. The following percentage of IIL-700, IIL-700, IIL-700, IIL-700
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 During the month of September, personnel from the 21st Air Wing
 Headquarters of the 21st Air Wing performed regular monthly visits
 to all flight line squadrons within the wing. These inspections
 were noted within the organization, but the general condition of the
 squadrons was satisfactory. A copy of the inspection report will be
 forwarded to the 21st Air Wing Supply Division office.
 The following is a list of the personnel who will
 be performing the staff visits for October.

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REPORT
OF THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, D. C.
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CHAPTER IV
SPECIAL
L. B. Sullivan

The Director of the 21st Training Squadron has requested that a project be submitted to the Plans Staff 1955 which shows progress for the construction of a special weapons classroom building. Classroom and working rooms are extremely critical and the integration of the 20th Bomb Wing into the special weapons program has aggravated the situation.

At the present time classroom space available is 1,000 sq ft. This space is being used for 16 students. A portion of the supply warehouse is being utilized for the month's instruction program. At this time, 1,500 sq ft of classroom construction work is being planned for extended training only. Present facilities in 20th Bomb Wing are inadequate and unless corrective action is taken special weapons proficiency of the bomb squad crews will suffer.

The new barracks on the southwest side of the base are scheduled for completion sometime between 1 and 15 October, pending minor difficulties. The only hitch in the schedule at the present time is that that building for the central heating plant has not arrived. If this is the only hold-up of the project, the Bomb Wing bomb squad is the contractor as the barracks are to be completed in time.

- 1. 2 working in a simulated training
- 2. Plans Staff 1955 21st Training Squadron 21 Oct 55, subject: Construction of special weapons classroom building, 21 Oct 55, agenda: _____
- 3. Plans Staff 1955 21st Training Squadron 21 Oct 55, subject: _____
- 4. Plans Staff 1955 21st Training Squadron 21 Oct 55, subject: _____
- 5. Barracks for training facilities, 21 Oct 55, agenda: _____

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REPORT

OF THE

COMMISSIONERS OF THE

GENERAL LAND OFFICE

GEORGIA

1 September through 30 September

1955

CHAPTER I

ACQUISITION AND SALE

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The first part of the report is devoted to a description of the work done during the past year. It is divided into two main sections, the first of which deals with the work done in the laboratory and the second with the work done in the field. The first section is divided into three parts, the first of which deals with the work done in the laboratory during the past year, the second with the work done in the laboratory during the past year, and the third with the work done in the laboratory during the past year. The second section is divided into two parts, the first of which deals with the work done in the field during the past year, and the second with the work done in the field during the past year.

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LIST OF THE PERSONNEL

OF THE 20th BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON

COLONEL ROBERT W. WINTHROP
Commander

MAJOR OWEN W. JONES
Deputy Commander

LT COL EDWARD S. WILSON
Director of Material (12 August 1953 - 16 Sep 1953)

MAJOR GEORGE L. WATSON
Director of Material (16 Sep 1953 -)

LT COL JAMES W. BOWMAN
Director of Operations

MAJOR WILLIAM W. HARRIS
Director of Personnel (12 Sep 1953 -)

MAJOR ALYDAN J. WATSON
Director of Personnel (- 12 Sep 1953)

LT COL OLIVER S. FRYER
Chief of Maintenance

MAJOR ROBERT P. HARRIS
Comptroller

CAPTAIN ASSISTANT L. HALL
Adjutant (- 12 Sep 1953)

MAJOR HAROLD J. WATSON
Adjutant (12 Sep 1953 -)

LT COL FRED W. DRYDEN, JR.
Commander
20th Bombardment Squadron

MAJOR LARRY H. W. HALL
Commander
4th Bombardment Squadron

LT COL WALTER S. DRYDEN, III
Commander
20th Bombardment Squadron

(LIST OF ALL SQUADRON COMMANDERS)

MAJOR WILLIAM A. BRYAN
Commander
21 Armament Electronics Maintenance Squadron

LT COL FRANK W. MILTON
Commander
21 Air Refueling Squadron

MAJOR ROBERT S. BRADOCK
Commander
21 Field Maintenance Squadron

MAJOR WILLIAM B. WHEELER
Commander
21 Periodic Maintenance Squadron

LT COL STEVE W. TUNER
Commander
21 Medical Group

MAJOR IRVING A. GIBLIN
Commander
21 Aviation Squadron

CAPTAIN EDWARD MERRIS
Commander
21 Helicopters Squadron

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HEADQUARTERS
30TH AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

ADAMS-2 300.4/52

22 August 1953

SUBJECT: Movement Orders - Detachment 2 2d Bombardment Wing Medium

TO: Commander
2d Bombardment Wing Medium
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. It is directed that you take necessary action to move Detachment 2 from Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia, to location indicated for approximately one-hundred days temporary duty effective on or about date indicated. Movement will be in compliance with Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53 dated 15 August 1953.

Unit - Detachment 2 2d Bombardment Wing Medium

Strength See Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53 dated 15 August 1953.
Duty Station See Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53 dated 15 August 1953.
Date of Departure See Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53 dated 15 August 1953.

2. Movement will be made in accordance with Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53 dated 15 August 1953.

3. Cite MacDill Air Force Base station funding numbers 9743400 46-7000 F458 (.6)-02-02-07 308-62, and Strategic Air Command Funding Serial Number 80-26 for travel and transportation costs necessary and incident to this Temporary Duty. Headquarters 2d Bombardment Wing Medium is authorized to issue Special Orders requiring expenditure of travel funds and other expenditures incident to this Temporary Duty. Five copies of orders so issued by the unit will be forwarded to Commanding Officer, Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Georgia.

4. Authority: Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53 dated 15 August 1953.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

DISTRIBUTION
Comdr 2d Bomb Wing (25)
M: 2AF (10)
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/s/ W. M. W. W. W.
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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Exhibit 1

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HEADQUARTERS 20 BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

GENERAL ORDERS)
WACR 27)

3 September 1953

DEACTIVATION OF DETACHMENT I, 20 BOMBARDMENT WING MEDIUM

Detachment I, 20 Bombardment Wing, Medium, designated and organized at Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia effective 1 June 1953 by General Order 20, this Det, as, is hereby deactivated as authorized by par 2c (4) Air Force Reg 20-38 dtd 17 May 50.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

RAYMOND J MORRIS
Major, USAF
Adjutant

Raymond J Morris
RAYMOND J MORRIS
Major, USAF
Adjutant

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Exhibit 2

HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

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3 September 1953

Wing Staff Meeting

2 September 1953

Look over your personnel who have a low number of flying hours for the possibility of utilizing them in staff jobs.

Have a means to get in contact with your key people and crews during the holiday in case of emergency. Caution them about traffic accidents.

Several have committed themselves for Merry housing, then refused it. A better program of organization is needed. To 1 November, 26 3-bedroom houses and 22 2-bedroom houses will be available. One-half of each will be available 1 October, and the rest on 15 October. On 1 November we should be given an additional allotment. To process your application for housing, contact Capt Harcor at 2SM D/W, and fill out 384D Form 193. Wing Memo 30-1 dated 22 May 53 establishes priority for various personnel of 2SM. Airmen's houses are filled; however, in November we might get two additional ones which are now being used for storage.

For TDY periods over 35 days, TPA will be authorized. Any orders issued since the change of policy will be amended. Personnel will monitor this.

We will have a review to present medals which have been accumulating during past months. All squadron commanders send in the names of personnel who have medals to be presented. Action: Sq Cdr's

Operation SAFIRSHILLS has only about 10 more days to go. Caution your people to be especially careful during the holiday.

Call attention of your personnel to 384D Personnel Policy #1.

The use of smudge pots to illuminate repair spots is a serious hazard. Would like to have your ideas on equipment for illumination. Action: D/W

Wing Commander noted from the Consolidated Welfare Fund Report from April thru August that some squadrons are using poor judgment in the spending of this money. Study this and think of the results.

Unit fire marshals have not been attending the once a month meeting in the fire marshal's office. This meeting is held the first Monday of each month, and unit fire marshals will attend. (Since the first Monday of this month is a holiday, meeting has been moved up to 14 September).

Exhibit 3

28th Staff Meeting (2 Sep 53)

3 Sep 53

2AF Regulation 205-h requires a debriefing of all personnel who have had anything to do with classified material, upon discharge from the service. The individual being discharged must certify that he has been debriefed, and the individual debriefing him must likewise certify to that fact. This will be strictly complied with. If the squadron commander cannot do this, then the squadron adjutant or security officer should do it. Action: Sq Cdr's

Concerning Phase I, Security Indoctrination, your attention is called to the letter from Col Jones requesting a roster of personnel who have completed Phase I and a roster of those presently undergoing this indoctrination.

Monitor the scheduling of airmen who have an early release date. Delays are being encountered in the processing line due to personnel arriving late.


Check on the distance a man can travel on a 3 day pass. Action: DMC

Division has called attention to discrepancies in OA and T-21 reports. Personnel and the orderly rooms make up the list, and if you would check with the combat crew list, most of these discrepancies could be eliminated. Action: Sq Cdr's

Col Jenkins invited us to go through a KB-97, and it would be well to take advantage of this. Check with personnel responsible for viewing this aircraft.

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER THE BOLLING...AND EVERY DAY!

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:


ALBERT L. HULL
Captain, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING
Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

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10 September 1953

Wing Staff Meeting
9 September 1953

The following subjects continue to have command emphasis placed upon them:

Reports of survey. These are counted both by dollar value and by number submitted.

Cost Consciousness

Aircraft security

Franken and disorderly conduct in public places

Col Jones, who is personal conference officer for the wing, reminded us that his doors are open for personal conference with any one at any time. Wing Memorandum 11-6, dated 14 July 1952, covers this, and a copy of it will be placed on bulletin boards. Action: Sq Cadres and Directors


Squadrons have received new UPREAL's. If help is needed with their completion, D/W will be glad to assist in bringing them up to date.

The schedule for senior duty officer and airdrome officer is being reworked.

SOP is forthcoming on the purpose and use of the ladder streamer.
Action: Chief of Maintenance

The information forwarded to organizations by Comptroller concerning 2d Bomb Wing's place in SAC Rating System will be placed on bulletin boards.
Action: Sq Cadres and Directors

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:


ELBERT L. HULL
Capt, USAF
Adjutant

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RESTRICTED - SECURITY INFORMATION

HEADQUARTERS OF THE AIR FORCE
Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia

MEMO

17 September 1953

Unit Staff Meeting

16 September 1953

Each organization will submit to the MCO desk by the 45th of the month the names of all first three graders, and the MCO desk will note by each man's name the amount of money he owes, if any, and return the list to the organization. Each squadron commander will appoint an individual to have a table separate from the pay table, to collect these dues and give a receipt to the MCO. However, the individual MCO, if he desires, can visit and pay his dues at the MCO desk, but dues must be paid by the 10th of the month. The individual at the dues table can get cash for change from the MCO desk, where he can also pick up hand receipts. Action: See Order

Only the designated classified documents officer, or his designated alternate, may sign for top secret documents. Squadron officer may hand carry the document around, but he has to sign with a superior's receipt; the designated classified documents officer is responsible for the document, and his signature must be in the view. Squadron officer can clear the base, he will clear his classified documents account. A wing memorandum is being written to set up this procedure. In the meantime, he will implement this by sending out letters of procedure, and then consolidate these letters into a wing memorandum.

Notify Col Jones of any hazards on the runways, especially cave-ins.

Next items brought up at character guidelines meetings have been those of morale and welfare. The General has asked us to handle items presented to character guidelines meetings and resolve administrative items within our own command.

Statistics on violations and offenses were presented by Major Murray. Detailed information concerning these may be obtained from Unit Control.

We will have to continue recruiting people to fill vacancies with people who are qualified. Recruitments will come from each squadron, which transaction will be done by telephone in order to save administration.

The Community Chest Drive will be conducted soon. Following are the names of the wing project officers:

Maj George J. Ott
Maj William S. Gamin

Each squadron will also have a project officer.

Every effort will be made to keep squadron commanders and directors current on the command's status.

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RESTRICTED - SECURITY INFORMATION
Sgt Staff Meeting (19 Oct 53)

Barracks are filled, we know. By 5 October, 120 mechanics will be arriving and 135 will be leaving, which makes a 45 average. One building, which can be used for about 25 people, will be held as a central point. If you cannot house your troops coming in, call D/W and they will help you house them. For future planning, furnish D/W with a list using the criteria of 37 men per barracks, basing it on authorized strength and figuring the percentage of off base personnel, and on that basis will I/W know how many barracks you are going to need. 300th is to vacate an area by 15 October, and we must get our requirements in. They are occupying 7 barracks type buildings and 3 supply type buildings, so specify your needs on each type building. Any exchanges you would like to see in buildings, let D/W know about that, also.

A request will go to Division to permit commanders and other key personnel to drive private automobiles on the ramp. Each squadron commander will give Col Jones a list of such personnel, but keep the list to a minimum.
Action: Sq Orders

Tentatively, we will have a review on 26 October to present outstanding decorations and awards. Commander of troops will be Col Jones. Each squadron commander will lead his own squadron. SOP will be published in the next few days and forwarded to commanders.

Insure that crews receive stand down checks and staff checks. These are very hot covered items.

Suggest that all squadron commanders read the first article in September issue of "Combat Crew". D/W make sure that you have marked up the SOP's mentioned, and check to see that the base has those SOP's. Flying Safety Officer is to report to Col Wainwright on this. Action: Sq Orders, D/O, and Flying Safety Officer.

SAC Regulation 05-11, dated 20 August 1953, goes away with the two systems on abort boards and consolidates them into one report and gives exact procedure on how to do it. Aborts must be reported in this manner for the month of September. Orders for the abort board are on their way to the squadrons.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

Raymond J. Morris
Raymond J. MORRIS
Major, USAF
Adjutant

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Wing Staff Meeting

24 September 1953

The following subjects need continuing command emphasis:
Proper dress and personal neatness.
Supervisory role of NCO's.

Advise your personnel not to discuss conversion with the outside public.

The review, which had been tentatively scheduled for 26 September, will be held 3 October instead.

DI and DO keep in close contact with AIO concerning the trailing and parking areas during the construction period.

Squadron commanders are directed to have a coordinated and well planned effort in the squadrons in behalf of the United Community Appeal, which is a once-a-year drive and worthy of our backing. Squadron project officers will meet Friday (25 Sep) at 1600 in the Officers Mess to work out a schedule. Each squadron will have its own slogan cards, which will be delivered Friday. The appeal begins this pay day and will continue for two months.

Advise your personnel again of the personal conference period and that Col Jones will be glad to see any one at any time. Also, check your bulletin boards to see that information regarding personal conference is posted.

The number of reports of survey is decreasing. Squadron commanders should continue command monitoring.

Submit to EP your recommendations for improvement of the NCO mess, being sure to include recommendations from your NCO's. EP will consolidate these recommendations into a letter to Division.

Be sure to get your building requirements to EM. Differentiate in type building needed; i.e., barracks type or supply type.

Your attention is called to ABiv Letter 100, dated 21 Sep 53, Subject: Implementation of the Local Repair and Contract Maintenance Program.

Your attention is called to letter 2AFRA 210.3, dated 15 Sep 53, Subject: Selection of Squadron Commanders.

We are in receipt of a wire from SAC clarifying status of pilots and co-pilots flight instruments. Flight instruments of both the pilots and copilots should be fully operational. In the future any flight instrument not operational will be a grounding condition. All flight instruments will be ordered on an AGCP priority. Distribution of this information will be made to squadrons immediately.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Major William J. Ferraro

Major William J. Ferraro is the new Wing Director of Personnel. Although born in Albany, Georgia, 2 May 1900, he calls Dexter, South Carolina, home.

He graduated from High School in Dexter in 1917 and after attending Presbyterian College took a position with the Carter Insurance Agency until 1941. Major Ferraro finished his education at Presbyterian College this year under the Operation Post-trap.

He enlisted in the Air Corps at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, January 19, 1942. He applied for cadets and finished flying training on 23 May 1943. In December of the same year he was ordered overseas to the 501 Bombardment Group, stationed in England. He served eleven months in the European Theater of Operations. During this time he flew 22 missions as pilot and aircraft commander of a B-17. The targets of these missions were in Germany and France.

Major Ferraro returned to the Zone of the Interior in 1944. His last assignment before coming to Dexter was at Rockdale AFB, Ga.

His promotions were as follows:

1st Lt. : May 1943
2nd Lt. : Mar 1944
Capt. : Mar 1946
Major : Sep 1951

His decorations and awards include the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Victory Medal and several campaign medals.

The Major is married to the former Eugenia P. Fitch of Dexter, South Carolina.

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Col. George L. Newton, Jr. was born 4 August 1918 at Pewhatan, Virginia and spent his childhood there.

He attended both grade and high schools in his home town and after graduation attended Virginia Military Institute and Presbyterian College to round out his civilian education.

In 1940 he enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps as a Flying Cadet, and on 29 May 1941 received his pilot wings and a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

After graduating he was assigned to the 38th Reconnaissance Squadron, 19th Bombardment Group in the Southwest Pacific, he returned with the group in December 1942 to Photo, Texas where he was assigned duties as a Flight Instructor. During this time he instructed combat crews in the methods and procedures of strategic bombing. He remained in this capacity until February 1943, when he joined the 2d Photo Group, Colorado Springs, Colorado where he assumed the duty of Group Executive Officer. Col. Newton continued in this assignment until November 1943 at which time he was selected to attend Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Within the year following his graduation, he was Squadron Commander of the 11th Combat Mapping Squadron, WRF, Oklahoma, Assistant Chief Flying Training Division of the 348th AAFBU WRF, Oklahoma and Assistant Director of Operations and Training of the same group.

On 28 December 1944, Col. Newton was chosen for an assignment with the 90th Photo Wing in Italy and served with this organization in the capacity of Assistant Chief of Staff, A-3, until 1 June 1945. Upon his return to the United States he was assigned to Grenier Field, New Hampshire, where he assumed command of a Weather Reconnaissance Squadron.

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After leaving Air Weather Service, he was assigned to the Strategic Air Command in 1947. He was one of the first officers assigned to the 2d Bombardment Group, then in its formative stages at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Arizona. He served successively as Group S-3 Officer and as a tactical Squadron Commander while at this station. He accompanied the Group on its move to Chatham Air Force Base, Georgia and later made the move with the Group to Hunter Air Force Base, Georgia. During this time, he served in various positions in the Group including Group S-3 Officer, Deputy Group Commander and later as Wing Operations Officer. While assigned to the 2d Bomb Wing, Col. Newton accompanied the organization on three TDY rotations to the UK, and on another occasion he was Task Force Commander for the cold weather maneuver at Goose Bay, Labrador.

In September of 1951, he was assigned the task of forming the 308th Bombardment Wing at Topeka, Kansas. He was Wing Commander of this organization during its six-month training phase at Forbes AFB, and later returned the Wing to Hunter in May 1952. Col. Newton left the 308th Wing in July 1952 for assignment as Director of Operations, 5th Air Division, French Morecco. After completion of this tour of duty, he was reassigned to the 38th Air Division, Hunter Air Force Base.

Col. Newton has attended the following military schools during his career: Army Air Force Flight School, Command General Staff, Army Air Force Staff School, Personnel Management, Air Force Special Weapons Course, Sandia Base, New Mexico, Staff Observer School, Mather Air Force Base, California and Staff Electronics School, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

During World War II, he flew 56 combat missions in various types aircraft, accumulating 530 hours of combat time. He was presented

the following awards, decorations, citations and campaign ribbons:
European African Middle Eastern, Asiatic Pacific Theater, Distinguished
Unit Badge (DUC), Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, American Theater,
Victory WW II, American Defense Service Medal, Philippine Defense Ribbon,
Philippine Republic Presidential Unit Citation, Central Pacific, Papeu
(BS), Guadalcanal (BS), East Indies (BS), Northern Appenines (BS), Pe
Valley (BS).

Col. Newton was promoted to 1st Lt. 22 Apr 1941 and since that time
has received the following promotions on the date indicated:

Captain	AUS	6 Feb 43
Major	AUS	27 Sep 43
Lt Col	AUS	6 Oct 45
Col	AFUS	15 Aug 51

He is a Regular Air Force Officer and holds the permanent grade of
Major with date of rank 12 July 1951.

Col. Newton was married 26 Dec 1942 and, at the present time, he
and his family, reside on Wilmington Island, Savannah, Georgia



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Special Weapons Training

2WCMR

2DO (DOT)

16 September 53
Lt Col Godley, Phone 474

1. This office is well aware of the serious situation created by the lack of sufficient qualified instructor personnel in the wing to carry out an adequate special weapons training program. Numerous attempts have been made in the past two years to secure authority for additional qualified special weapons officers to conduct proficiency training. It is only within the last two months that these attempts have met with any degree of success. Latest unofficial information indicates that SAC, as a result of our latest recommendation dated 11 August 1953 and numerous similar recommendations from other wings, has tentatively approved our request for a T/O change to include three additional special weapons officers per wing. Since this T/O change has not as yet been approved by USAF, we cannot expect any tangible results anytime in the near future.
2. Since our personnel losses have reduced the number of qualified special weapons instructors to a level believed to be inadequate to maintain the wing's proficiency in special weapons, it is recommended that this matter be discussed at the next Commanders Conference.

s/Joseph N. Donovan
JOSEPH N DONOVAN
Lt Col, USAF
Director of Operations

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Special Weapons Training
2AVNS 14 Sep 53

ZWCMR
Attn: ZDO (DOT)
Info: ZDM

1. Attrition in the form of personnel losses, within 2d Aviation Squadron, poses the problem of reduced capability, to the possible point of extinction, of the Special Weapons School for Combat Crews.

2. These are the facts:

a. SAC Aviation Squadrons are the source of trained personnel for rotation replacements of SAC Aviation Field Depot Squadrons.

b. The Aviation Squadrons of Second Air Force (4 Squadrons), provide the replacement pool for six (6) Aviation Field Depot Squadrons overseas. In actual figures this means that one-hundred twenty-eight (128) ZI officers and airmen are marked for replacement of four-hundred forty-four (444) overseas officers and airmen. This figure, (128), represents the T/O line position totals; it does not reflect those personnel who are ineligible for overseas assignments.

c. The 2d Aviation Squadron has lost twelve (12) officers between 1 June 1953 and this date. With a total authorization of fifteen (15) officers, percentage-wise, the squadron has had an 80% officer turnover.

d. Officer losses for the School, run by the squadron, totals three (3). This represents a 75% loss of school personnel in three (3) months. Actually only one officer capable of maintaining the school remains. He is the officer most eligible for overseas rotation.

e. All of the officers of the squadron (with the exception of one Warrant Officer) are vulnerable for overseas assignment.

f. The staffing of a Special Weapons School is a secondary responsibility of Aviation Squadrons, and in the implementation of Headquarters USAF and SAC rotation planning, it is not considered as a factor in personnel retention.

g. Not all officer personnel are suitable for duty as instructors, nor are the personnel assigned to Aviation Squadrons from Headquarters USAF resources schooled in Special Weapons Combat Crew Training. In practice this means that the training of an Aviation Squadron Nuclear Officer as a Combat Crew Instructor may or may not result in an effective instructor. From experience we set the time necessary to train an effective instructor between three (3) and six (6) months. Rotation forecasts for next year will, as they have in the past, prevent any Aviation Squadron Officer from attaining instructor proficiency.

h. The Aviation Squadron is authorized T/O line positions for ten (10) Assembly Officers. As of this date the 2d Aviation Squadron is three (3) Assembly Officers short.

3. From the above facts it is obvious that school continuity, under the present conditions, is critical. From a Wing standpoint this is a serious

Special Weapons Training (Cont'd)

situation. Recommend that the Wing make strenuous efforts to obtain trained personnel for Special Weapons Instructors.

I. A. SHULKIN
Major, USAF
Commander

HEADQUARTERS
SECOND AIR FORCE
Barksdale Air Force Base, La

2AFPEA 220.3

24 Aug 1953

SUBJECT: Forecast of Officer Personnel Levies for SAC Foreign Service
Units

TO: Commander
38th Air Division
Hunter Air Force Base
Georgia

1. Attached is a list of anticipated officer rotation requirements to be placed upon your command for assignment to the 5th and 7th Air Divisions. The "month" column represents the month officers may depart your station for assignment to the Personnel Processing Squadron.
2. It is pointed out that these levies are minimum rotational requirements which have been established by the 5th and 7th Air Divisions and are subject to change.
3. First consideration concerning assignment of returnees personnel possessing like AFSCs will be dependent upon the military requirement existing within your command.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

/s/R. E. Stauffer
R. E. STAUFFER
CWO, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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1. 5th AD Forecast
2. 7th AD Forecast

EXHIBIT 7

7TH AIR DIVISION

FORECAST OF OFFICER PERSONNEL LEVIES FOR OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS

Hq 2AF COMMAND: 38th AD

DATE OF FORECAST: 21 Aug 53

MONTH OF FORECAST

AFSC	GRADE	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	TOTAL
4344 (AGFT Maint Off)	Co Gr		1					1
6424 (Supply Off)	Co Gr				1			1
7724 (Air Police Off)	Major					1		1
GRAND TOTAL								3

HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

WING MEMORANDUM
NUMBER 30-1)

17 September 1963

Nominations

1. PURPOSE: To outline the policy of the 2d Bombardment Wing in selecting officers and airmen for nomination to higher headquarters for assignment, or to fill quotas levied upon the Wing by higher headquarters.

2. SCOPE: The provisions of this memorandum are applicable to Directors, Squadron Commanders, and other personnel of the Wing whose duties include recommendation of personnel to fill quotas.

3. POLICY:

a. The most fully qualified individual will be selected for nomination regardless of availability or O/CSE position held within the organization.

b. When the most fully qualified person is not considered available, complete justification for such non-availability will be furnished, and in addition to the principal nominee, the name of the next most qualified individual who is available will be furnished.

c. In the selection of personnel to fill quotas where nominations are not required, utmost care will be exercised to insure that personnel selected possess the required qualifications as outlined in the correspondence levying the quota.

d. Selection of personnel for overseas assignment will be in accordance with Air Force Regulation 35-39, Strategic Air Command Regulation 35-4, and 2d Air Force Regulation 30-1.

4. PROCEDURE:

a. Squadron commanders will be required to submit nominations to this headquarters following the policy contained in this memorandum.

b. The Director of Personnel will effect selection of personnel in accordance with paragraph 3 above and will insure complete coordination with affected Staff Agencies.

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1 Sep 53

Hq 2d Bm Wg (M), Hunter AFB, Savannah, Ga.

c. The Director of Personnel will notify the Commander of the person selected who in turn will advise the individual concerned that he is under consideration for re-assignment. The individual may not be considered for school or other assignments until released from consideration by the headquarters of selection, and official notification has been received by his unit of assignment.

d. Personnel nominated to Headquarters 2d Bombardment Wing and not selected will be immediately released, and the Director of Personnel will notify the squadron concerned.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

OFFICIAL:

Raymond J. Morris

RAYMOND J. MORRIS
Major, USAF
Adjutant

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Major, USAF
Adjutant

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HEADQUARTERS
38TH AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

ZDF

28 Sep 53

SUBJECT: Augmentation of Armament & Electronics Maintenance Squadrons
TO&E

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Barksdale Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. Informal information, this station, indicates that the TO&E for Armament & Electronics Maintenance Squadrons under the B-47 authorization will be augmented to authorize one (1) officer and thirty (30) airmen to maintain KC-97 Aircraft.

2. Request any available information pertinent to this subject. This information is needed for planning purposes.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

ERNEST G TANNER
2d Lt., USAF
Asst. Adjutant

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HISTORY
of the
2D BOMBARDMENT WING M DETACHMENT
APO 194, O/O POSTMASTER
New York, New York

for
1 September through 30 September
1953

James L. Pente Jr
JAMES L. PENTE JR
1st Lt, USAF
Historical Officer

Edwin N. Quinn
EDWIN N. QUINN
Major, USAF
Commander

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ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Detachment # 2, 2d Bomb Wing was organized and designated by Headquarters, 2d Bomb Wing to replace Detachment # 1, 2d Bomb Wing for approximately 90 days TDY in the United Kingdom. Organization of this Detachment was effected by 2d Bomb Wing General Order number 26, dated 25 August 1953. Authority for the organization was Second Air Force Operations Order 71-53, dated 15 August 1953. The effective date of organization of the Detachment was 1 September 1953.

Detachment # 2, 2d Bomb Wing was required to deploy five Shoran equipped B-50D aircraft on approximately 3 September to the United Kingdom for 90 days TDY as authorized by 38th Air Division Movement Order ADA3-2, dated 22 August 1953. The mission of this Detachment is to provide Shoran equipped B-50D aircraft in support of the 305th Bomb Wing presently TDY in the United Kingdom.

Four aircraft of Detachment # 2 departed Hunter Air Force Base on 3 September and arrived at the TDY location, Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, on 4 September. The fifth aircraft arrived in the United Kingdom on 5 September. The tactical aircraft of Detachment # 1, 2d Bomb Wing departed the United Kingdom on 4 and 5 September. Effective 4 September, Detachment # 1 returned to the ZI and Detachment # 2 was operational at TDY location.

The Commander of Detachment # 2 is Major Elin N. Guinn, formerly 2d Bomb Wing Plans and Briefing Officer. Other key personnel of the Detachment include Major Winfred H. Meibohn, operations officer, Captain James A Watts, Chief of Maintenance, and Captain Albert B Green,

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adjutant and administrative officer.

Facilities available to the Detachment were substantially the same as those reported available to Detachment # 1 in previous histories. The Orderly Room, Operations Section (including Communications, Intelligence, Observers' Section and Briefing Room), Supply, and Personal Equipment were located in Hangar # 1, inside the flight line at Upper Heyford RAF Station. Facilities in all instances were adequate.

This Detachment is dependent on the 3918th Air Base Group at Upper Heyford for administrative and logistical support. During the month of September, cooperation between the Detachment and the Air Base Group was good with all problems being solved to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Detachment is attached to 7th Air Division for operational control.

Morale of personnel assigned to this Detachment was high during the month of September. There are several reasons for this. First and foremost, working hours have been normal, with a minimum of overtime. Also there has been a liberal amount of time off for all personnel. A genuine effort is being made by the Detachment Commander and Staff Officers to make this TDY period as pleasant as possible.

The administration of the Detachment ran smoothly during this month with no outstanding problems encountered.

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PERSONNEL

The total personnel authorization for Detachment # 2 was the same as that of Detachment # 1. This included 28 officers and 118 airmen. The original strength assigned to the Detachment included 29 officers and 118 airmen. The original intention was for personnel of Detachment # 1 to be replaced on a one for one basis by AFSC. However, this was not done in several instances and it resulted in an additional two personnel (one AFSC 43154B and one AFSC 46250) being deployed during the latter part of the month to meet the needs of the Detachment.

Due to the changes in the number of personnel assigned by AFSC, there were several overages in the Detachment. There are five medics assigned to the Detachment and a need exists for only two. These extra medics are presently being utilized in other sections of the Detachment. Also there is an overage of one airman, AFSC 30150H. As a result of these overages, air priority has been requested from 7th Air Division to return these airmen to the ZI.

During the latter part of September, 1st Lt Burder S Athey, 96th Bomb Squadron, arrived to replace Captain James H McGuire as Detachment Communications Officer. Captain McGuire is to be returned to the ZI as soon as air priority is available for separation from the service under current reduction in forces policy.

The principle change in the Table of Organization of Detachment # 2 was the authorization of a full time operations officer for the Detachment. Previously this duty had been performed by one of the aircraft commanders. Another change involved the dropping of a

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flight surgeon from the T/O. This was done due to the shortage of medical officers at Hunter Air Force Base.

In addition to the personnel assigned to the Detachment from Hunter Air Force Base, there are four Shoran mechanics attached from the 5th Shoran Beacon Flight, Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kansas.

The following is a listing of personnel of this Detachment by Squadrons. All squadrons, except Headquarters 804th Air Base Group, are 2d Bomb Wing M.

Headquarters Squadron	9
49th Bombardment Squadron	81
96th Bombardment Squadron	1
2d Armt-Elect Maint Squadron	26
2d Medical Group	5
2d Field Maintenance Squadron	22
2d Periodic Maint Squadron	4
Headquarters 804th AB Group	<u>2</u>
Total:	150

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OPERATIONS

During the month of September, Detachment # 2, 2d Bomb Wing flew a total of 253:25 hours. This total included the deployment from Hunter Air Force Base to the United Kingdom. With the exception of two special missions, this time was expended in the accomplishment of 50-8 training requirements. These special missions were the RAF bombing competition and exercise "Left Field" under SAC (ZEBRA) Operations Order 65-53A. The results of Exercise "Left Field", which took place during the middle of the month, were very satisfactory as far as this Detachment was concerned.

During the period 21 through 24 September, this Detachment represented the United States Air Force in the British RAF bombing competition. This competition, originally scheduled for 21 and 22 September, was prolonged due to bad weather. The crews entered by this Detachment were those of 1st Lt James L. Penta Jr and Captain Wayne M. Pyles with the crew of Captain Floyd A. Peede as spare. Bad weather, rack malfunctions, and engine trouble resulted in insufficient bombs being dropped for the Detachment to qualify under the RAF rules. However, the Detachment did drop the one best release of the entire competition and had the best circular error converted to 30,000 feet of all participating units.

Following the RAF Bombing Competition an all out effort was made to complete 50-8 training requirements. However, the total loss of two weeks engaged in the SAC exercise and bombing competition plus a sustained period of bad weather prevented the completion of required

grid legs, night celestial, and visual bombs. Final crew standing resulted in three crews at 75 percent complete and two crews at 50 percent complete.

There were several other difficulties encountered during the month in the accomplishment of the training mission. The Rommie stations were scheduled but only one station was found to be on the air most of the time. No communications were possible with these stations by air. A second difficulty was the four engine changes plus numerous jug changes. Seventy percent of all gun camera film exposed was lost due to poor film pack loading, ~~at Hunter Air Force Base prior to departure for the UK.~~ Also, there was a lack of instruments resulting ⁱⁿ borrowing from one plane to another. This was finally made an AOCF item.

All crews completed the required SAC 50-2 physical training requirements by participating in volley ball, football, tennis, and basketball. Also, all crews fired at least one round of skeet per man.

Three special weapons loadings were completed. The First Aviation Field Depot Squadron at Upper Heyford provided excellent support both on the SAC special mission and for all special loadings.

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MAINTENANCE

On the 4th of September 1953, four aircraft from Detachment # 2 of the 23 Bomb Wing landed at Upper Heyford. Aircraft 49-309 was delayed in the EI with a leaking bomb bay tank and arrived at this station on the 5th of September.

The first commitment for this Detachment was scheduled for 8 September with two aircraft and 1 spare committed. The two primary aircraft flew as scheduled and the spare was not needed.

All aircraft arrived at this station due post-flight inspections but otherwise in good condition engineering-wise. This necessitated some week-end work for the ground crews of scheduled aircraft.

The EMI mission got off to a poor start with the first aircraft off returning after 40 minutes as a result of # 2 engine fire. The spare aircraft was soon airborne to replace it. In spite of the weather and maintenance problems the maintenance section was able to fulfill all commitments for the entire mission.

The initial periodic inspection was performed on aircraft 48-115, 21 September through 25 September. This included harmonization and compare swing in conjunction with the 1600 hour inspection. The inspection was performed inside hanger # 1 utilizing the hanger tracks.

As of the 30th of September, we have changed four engines and 22 cylinders, 1 turbo, and 1 elevator; however, this has not hampered our flying schedule and the maintenance section has continued to provide all necessary aircraft to fulfill all commitments from the operations section.

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Two aircraft aborts were experienced during the month of September. One was an air abort and the other was a ground abort due to tear in fabric which brought to light the fact that the whole surface was in unsatisfactory condition.

Total flying time for the month of September was 253:25 hours.

This is broken down by aircraft as follows:

48-071	56:25
48-115	44:35
48-121	60:45
49-309	40:20
49-339	51:20

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SUPPLY

Since the supply officer for Detachment # 2 was not scheduled to arrive until after the departure of the supply officer for Detachment # 2, Captain James A. Watts, Detachment Maintenance Officer, signed for the supply account which was turned over to the regular supply officer, Captain Rex S. Downey, upon his arrival in the UK. This necessitated two complete inventories of all supply accounts.

The Detachment Supply Section has been coordinating with Service Unit # 1 of Base Supply very closely in anticipation of future requirements in order to have such items on hand at this station when required. As of the end of this month, this system has been very profitable with the few exceptions being items over which Detachment Supply or Base Supply has no control.

The Supply Section computed the airlift requirements for the return of this Detachment to Hunter Air Force Base in December. The following is a breakdown of those requirements:

	<u>Total</u>	<u>Tactical Aft</u>	<u>Support Aft</u>
Personnel	150	75	75
Cargo	69,559 lbs.	10,835 lbs.	54,724 lbs.

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ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

MAJOR EWIN N GUINN
Commander

MAJOR WINFRED H MEIBOHM
Operations Officer

MAJOR JOHN B VICKERY
Staff Observer

1ST LT VIRGIL R WUDDESTON
Gunnery Officer

1ST LT BURDEN S ATHEY
Communications Officer

2D LT DANIEL F McSHLIEN JR
Intelligence Officer

CAPT ALBERT B GREEN
Adjutant

CAPT JAMES A WAITS
Chief of Maintenance

CAPT REX S DOWNEY
Supply Officer

1ST LT JOHN W HALSEY
Arm-Elct Maintenance Officer

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TIME TABLE FOR B-47 CONVERSION

The following is a Projected outline of the training schedule for the 2d BW

1. CREW TRAINING:

a. 2d Bomb Wing Observers.

82 Observers are on orders for school at Nather AFB.

16 Observers will get quotas later to be requested for class in January.

b. Pilots: (OOTS quotas consisting of Phase I (6 wks B-47 M TD) and Phase II (4 wks B-47 transition) at Pinecastle or Wichita)

Two (2) staff crews reporting 1 Oct 53 to Wichita.

There will be 54 more quotas allotted to 2d Bomb Wing but the exact dates are unknown. However, the last class is to begin 16 Dec 53 (2AF Msg 2AFPA 3173, 25 Sep 53). For information the 308th Schedule is shown as 2d Bomb Wing quotas will approximate the 308th quotas.

(308th Bomb Wing Schedule) The standdown date of 308th BW was 1 Sep 53.

3 Staff Crews	16 Aug	Divided between Pinecastle and Wichita
1 Staff Crew	1 Sep	" " " " "
2 Combat Crews	1 Sep	" " " " "
29 Combat Crews	16 Sep	" " " " "
19 Combat Crews	1 Oct	" " " " "
3 Staff Crews	16 Nov	(Includes one (1) Air Div Cr)*

38th Air Division will get six (6) IPs and must give up six (6) Co-Plt type.

2. MAINTENANCE PACKAGE: Eight (8) wks duration -- Location: Amarillo

<u>2BW QUOTA</u>	<u>CLASS STARTING DATE</u>	<u>GRADUATION DATE</u>
20	4 November 1953	12 January 1954
20	11 November 1953	19 January 1954
40*	18 November 1953	26 January 1954
40***	25 November 1953	2 February 1954
40**	2 December 1953	9 February 1954
40	9 December 1953	16 February 1954

* 6 Hydraulic Mechanics (Quotas w/o asterisk are for airmen in AFSC's 43170/71/51/31/, Acft Maint Tech, Supervisors, and Mechanics)
** 9 Electricians
*** 10 Electricians

b. Seven (7) to Chanute AFB for Engine Course: DURATION: 5 wks REPORTING: 11 November 1953.

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3. A & E PACKAGE: K-Systems Series: DURATION: 1 Wkg LOCATION: Lowry AFB

a. A "K" Series Systems course has been set up to train 93 mechanics of the 2d Armt Elect Maint Sq, the quotas are as follows:

<u>2BW QUOTA</u>	<u>CLASS STARTING DATE</u>	<u>GRADUATING DATE</u>
24	4 November 1953	2 February 1954
30	2 December 1953	2 March 1954
14	6 January 1954	23 March 1954
15	3 February 1954	20 April 1954
10	3 March 1954	18 May 1954

4. Two (2) officers have been selected to attend K-Systems Course for officers at Lowry AFB, Colo., Class starting 26 Oct 53, Graduating 1 Dec 53. The two officers are: 1st Lt John B. Robertson, 2d AEMS and WOJG Francis E. Bogard, 2AEMS.

5. FAMILIARIZATION AND INDOCTRINATION COURSE:

a. A 3-week familiarization and indoctrination course (OTU/type) will be conducted at MacDill for 148 personnel of the wing.

b. The purpose of this course will be to indoctrinate the staff and command personnel on the problems and procedures of operating a B-47 wing.

c. Upon completion of the course they will proceed to their parent wing and begin unit training, arriving approximately one week prior to equipping date.

<u>MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Wing, Director of Materiel	1
Maintenance Control Officer	1
Control Unit Officer	2
Quality Control Personnel	18
OIC, Standardization Team	1
OIC, Records and TOC Unit	1
Supply Liaison Officer	1
UR Officer	1
CO, Org Maint Sq	1
Dock Officer	2
Dock Chiefs	7
OIC, Field Maint Sq	1
OIC, Field Maint Branches	5
NCO's Field Maint Shops	12
Sq Ing Officers	3
Line and Fld Chiefs	12
Post Fit Insp Team Chiefs	9
Crew Chiefs	45
TOTAL:	123

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<u>OPERATIONS PERSONNEL</u>	<u>NUMBER</u>
Wg CO	1
Dp Wg CO	1
Wg A-3	1
Wg Trng Off	1
Chf Clerk Ops	1
Staff Obs	2
Wg Com Off	1
Wf Intell	1
Base Ops Off (ABGO)	3
Sq SO's	3
Sq Ops Offs	3
Sq Obs	3
TOTAL:	<u>25</u>
Grand total:	148

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INFO: 2WCOM IR
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2WDC

B-47 Aircraft Training Package for 2d Bomb Wing
2DF 30 Sep 53

1. Reference is made to letter, Headquarters Second Air Force, file 2AFPGS 352, subject: B-47 Aircraft Training Package for 2d Bomb Wing, dated 21 Sep 53. The 2d Bomb Wing will be able to fill the 43170/71/51/31 quotas for Amarillo Air Force Base and the seven (7) jet engine quotas for Chamute Air Force Base within the requirements of cited letter.

2. The minimum requirement for AFSC 43154B is ten (10) and 2d Bomb Wing has only nine (9) airmen, AFSC 43154B, available for the course. There are sixteen (16) airmen, AFSC 43154B, assigned but seven (7) are not available for the following reasons:

- a. Four (4) do not possess the required service retainability.
- b. One (1) TDY UK.
- c. Two (2) attending KC-97 MTD.
- d. The quota will be filled as follows:
 - (1) Ten (10) airmen, AFSC 43134B.
 - (2) Nine (9) airmen, AFSC 43154B.

3. The 2d Bomb Wing cannot fill the minimum quotas required in Aircraft Hydraulic Supv/Tec/Sr level, AFSC 42570/71/50. Status of airmen are as follows:

AFSC	ASSIGNED	REMARKS	AVAILABLE
42550	3	1-B-47 School; 1-KC-97 MTD	1
42570	1	1-B-47 School	
42571	2	1-B-47 School	1

a. Results will be one (1) airman, AFSC 42570/71 and three (3) airmen, AFSC 42550, not available for this training.

WILLIAM W FARRAMORE
Major, USAF
Director of Personnel

Exhibit 12

CLASS
NO. 10
DATE
1961

MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF
AIR FORCE
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF
MEMORANDUM FOR THE CHIEF OF STAFF

- 1. Issue
It is requested that the Chief of Staff be advised of the award of a total of 100 points for the quarter ending 30 September 1961.
- 2. Background
The Chief of Staff is requested to advise the Chief of Staff of the award of a total of 100 points for the quarter ending 30 September 1961. The award of a total of 100 points for the quarter ending 30 September 1961 is requested for the Chief of Staff.
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Joseph P. Murray
Major General

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 DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 WASHINGTON, D. C. 20535

NAME	TITLE	EMPLOYMENT HISTORY		EDUCATION	
		START DATE	END DATE	DEGREE	INSTITUTION
SMITH, JOHN	AGENT	1955	1980	B.S.	YALE
SMITH, JANE	AGENT	1960	1985	B.A.	CORNELL
SMITH, ROBERT	AGENT	1965	1990	M.A.	STANFORD
SMITH, MARY	AGENT	1970	1995	B.S.	MIT
SMITH, DAVID	AGENT	1975	2000	B.S.	MIT

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 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
 WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

ITEM	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
EXPENSES			
Office Rent	35	77.0	27.0
Office Supplies	50	22.0	11.0
Office Paper	30	100.0	30.0
Telephone of Office	30	100.0	30.0
Travel Expense	25	100.0	25.0
Printing Costs	20	100.0	20.0
TOTAL	190	599.0	193.0
REVENUE			
Services Rendered to the Public	50	100.0	50.0
Receipts of Service	10	10.0	10.0
Printing Costs	20	100.0	20.0
TOTAL	80	210.0	80.0
NET OPERATING EXPENSES			
Net Operating Expenses	110	389.0	113.0
Office Expense	10	100.0	10.0
TOTAL	120	489.0	123.0
PERSONNEL			
* Training of Agents - Law Enforcement	100	51.5	515.0
and other services rendered	20	100.0	20.0
and other services rendered	15	100.0	15.0
* Night & Weekend Protection Unit	25	100.0	25.0
* FBI Protective	45	100.0	45.0
* Crime Control & Prevention	10	100.0	10.0
* Field Work - Department	20	100.0	20.0
* Grant Study Group - Department	10	100.0	10.0
Physical Development	20	10.5	2.1
TOTAL	245	725.5	245.5
GRAND TOTAL			
	120	725.5	245.5

* NOTES:

Crews in field did not include in computations of Operating Expenses - see Exhibit Report (7) for details of items not included in this report.

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MEMBERS OF POLICE UNIT

REPORT

ITEM	PERIOD	REMARKS
Officers Present	7.5	Principal activities were in direct of operations 1530, Intelligence Officers 1530, Account Officers 1530, Air Operations Officers 1530, and Medical Officer Aviation 1530.
Aircraft Handling	2.5	Work at 15 minutes and 1000 hours (1000 hours level) continued to be the primary activity in aircraft handling. The main activities affected are 1530, 1530, 1530, and 1530.
Administrative Staff	6.0	At 15 minutes 1530, and at 1530 hours 1530, 1530, 1530, and 1530.
TOTAL	16.0	

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STATE OF TEXAS

COMMISSIONERS

1953

1953-1954

1953

Revenue of State

25.0

In the month of September the dollar cost of exports of Texas registered was \$15,000,000. The increased dollar cost in excess of the dollar cost for the same month for the last of points in this item.

1953-1954

Revenue of State

2.0

On July 15, 1953 the Board of Commissioners of the State of Texas effected the transfer of the State of Texas to the State of Texas.

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STATE OF TEXAS

1953

1953-1954

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REPORT OF THE BOARD

FINANCIAL

1968

Initial Balance - Government 49.0

And Other Receipts 1.5

Grants from - Government 1.0

And Other Receipts 5.0

Final Balance 56.5

REVENUE

The main item which accounts for the high level of income of the Air Force is the sale of aircraft. The principal items are:

The sale of aircraft for export and the sale of aircraft for the civil market. The sale of aircraft for export has been reflected in this item for the last two quarters.

The following items represent receipts from aircraft:

- Low cost aircraft for export 28.0
- Low cost aircraft for civil market 5.0
- Low cost aircraft for export (tax) 1.0
- Grants for aircraft (to export countries) 1.0

Low cost aircraft is the only aircraft export item. The aircraft for export are not aircraft for export.

One of the main reasons for the high level of income is the sale of aircraft. The sale of aircraft for export and the sale of aircraft for the civil market has been reflected in this item for the last two quarters.

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2ND LGE WING
 CREW LIST OF TRAINING MEMBERS
 30 OCTOBER 1953

<u>NO.</u>	<u>PERCENT OF</u> <u>LEADER</u>	<u>CLASS</u>
301	75	Pilot's Run
302	0	Pilot in Helicopter Flying
303	0	General
304	0	Night Celestial Navigation
305	75	General Attacks
306	50	Pilot in Helicopter Flying
307	50	Night Celestial Navigation
308	75	General
309	50	General Attacks
310	75	Night Celestial Navigation
311	50	General Attacks
312	50	General Attacks - Division
313	0	Pilot in Helicopter Flying
314	75	General Attacks
315	0	General Attacks
316	0	Pilot in Helicopter Flying
317	75	General Attacks
318	0	General Attacks
319	0	Pilot in Helicopter Flying
320	75	General Attacks
321	0	General Attacks
322	0	General Attacks
323	50	General Attacks
324	0	General Attacks
325	0	Pilot in Helicopter Flying
326	50	General Attacks
327	0	General Attacks
328	50	General Attacks
329	50	General Attacks
330	75	General Attacks
331	45	Night Celestial Navigation

TRENDS

Compared to
prior month,
→ Favorable
← Unfavorable

2ND BOMBARDMENT WING M
CUMULATIVE STATUS FOR SEPTEMBER 1953
WEEK ENDING 30 SEPTEMBER 1953

<u>STRENGTH</u>	<u>PERSONNEL</u>		<u>Percent</u>	
	<u>AVGL</u>	<u>Number</u>	<u>of Total R</u>	
Authorized	2399	2ND BOMB WING	2	6.1 0
Average Assigned	2685	308 BOMB WING	3	9.1 2
Average Present for Duty	2065	Hunter AFB	33	100.0 4
REEMPLIMENT RATE	3.7%	Veneral Disease		
GROUND SAFETY		2 Bomb Wing	4	15.4
Number of Disabling Injuries	3	308 Bomb Wg	2	7.7
No. of Non Disabling Injuries	15	Hunter AFB	26	100.0
Man Days Lost	36			
Total Cost	\$1185.00			

	<u>MATERIEL</u>	<u>R-50D</u>
Average Number of Aircraft Possessed		35.5
Flying Time		1144:55
In Commission Rate		70.1
A O C P Rate		9.9
A O C M Rate		20.0
T O C Rate		26.0
Number of Engines Changed		11
Number of Engines Changed per 1000 Flying Hours		9.6
Sorties Delivered as percent of Required		100.0

	<u>OPERATIONS</u>
<u>SORTIES</u>	
Scheduled	113
Flown	113
APORTS	14
AVERAGE HOURS PER COMPLETE CREW	28:37

<u>CREW STATUS</u>	<u>20th</u>	<u>49th</u>	<u>96th</u>	<u>TAC</u>	<u>ARS</u>
Select Crews	7	3	7	17	
Lead Crews	4	5	3	12	
Ready Crews	4	6	5	15	
Total Combat Ready	15	14	15	44	
Total Non Combat Ready	-	1	-	1	20
DELAYED TAKEOFFS	8	5			
APORTS	5	3	6	14	--

2ND BOMB WING CONTROLLER

2ND BGE WING M
GROUND SAFETY
MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1953

<u>DATE</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>TYPE OF ACCIDENT</u>	<u>MAN-DAYS LOST</u>	<u>COST</u>
12 Sep	49th Bomb Sq.	Crawford, A. E.	S/SGT	Airman become involved in a fight at Georges Lounge in Garden City. Injury - End of his nose was bitten off.	30	\$900.00
15 Sep	2nd Flt Maint Sq.	Niehl, W. A.	A/TC	Airman was removing paint from under aircraft and dropped paint remover in right eye.	2	60.00
25 Sep	2nd Per Maint Sq.	Pearce, T. W.	A/TC	A truck proceeding east on 56th Street, failed to stop for sign and continued on to Abercorn St. Airman Pearce, who was riding a scooter north on Abercorn, struck the side of the truck.	4	120.00
				15 NON DISAPLING INJURIES	—	105.00
				TOTAL	36	\$1185.00

2ND FCGW WING W
REENLISTMENTS AND DISCHARGES
MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1953

ORGANIZATION	REENLISTMENTS			DISCHARGES		RATE
	NUMBER	PERCENT	PERCENT	NUMBER	PERCENT	
HEV DOWNLANDERS SQUADRON						
20TH FCGW SQUADRON						
45TH BOM BATTALION				18		
96TH FCGW SQUADRON						
2ND AIR REFUELING SQ.			1	1	1	
2ND PER MAINT SQ.				1		
2ND FLD MAINT SQ.				1		
2ND ARM & ELECT SQ.				2		
2ND MEDICAL GROUP				1		
2ND AVIATION SQ.				2		
2ND FCGW WING	NUMBER		1	26	1	
	RATE		3.7			
BOMBER AIR FORCE BASE	NUMBER	3	1	32	3	
	RATE		11.4			

1953	REENLISTMENTS			DISCHARGES		RATE
	NUMBER	PERCENT	PERCENT	NUMBER	PERCENT	
JAN	14	-	-	36	-	37.8
FEB	13	1	-	41	1	33.3
MAR	8	1	-	31	-	29.0
APR	7	1	-	24	-	29.2
MAY	3	-	-	22	1	13.0
JUN	7	-	-	17	1	30.9
JUL	3	-	-	14	-	21.4
AUG	3	-	-	8	-	37.5
SEP	-	1	-	26	1	3.7
OCT						
NOV						
DEC						

2ND FGT WING M
AOL STATUS

MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 1953

UNIT	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC
HQ SQ 2ND FGT WING					3							
20TH FGT SQ.									1			
49TH FGT SQ.	1					1						
96TH FGT SQ.		1		1								
2ND AIR REF SQ.	1	1	2		1	1						
2ND ARM & ELECT SQ.		1	2									
2ND FLD MAINT SQ.	1	3	2	3	1	2	1	1				
2ND PER MAINT SQ.	1			1	2				1			
2ND AVIATION SQ.												
2ND MEDIC L GROUP		2	2		2		1	1				
2ND FGT WING M	4	8	8	5	9	4	2	2	2			
RATE	1.6	3.4	3.1	1.9	3.4	1.6	0.8	0.8	0.9			
308TH FGT WING	10	8	9	5	0	6	1	3	3			
RATE	5.7	5.8	6.5	3.8	0	4.0	0.7	1.9	2.0			
HUNTER AF BSBF	50	52	42	50	41	44	48	30	33			
RATE	7.7	7.3	6.7	7.2	5.5	5.9	6.5	4.1	4.9			

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FM COMDRAP 2 BARKSDALE AFB LA
TO COMDRADIV 38 HUNTER AFB GA
(MULTIPLY ADDRESS)

/R E S T R I C T E D/2APOTA 3348. SUBJ IS BING AND NAVIGATION
COMPETITION. WALKER BOMBING RANGE HAS BEEN SELECTED AS RANGE
TO BE USED IN THE COMPETITION. COPIES OF BAF REG 340-6 DATED
19 FEB 53 COVERING THE USE OF WALKER BOMBING RANGE HAVE BEEN
AIRMAILED TO YOUR HQ. BAF HAS WAIVED LIMITATION TO 100 LB
BOMBS AS CONTAINED IN REFERENCED REGULATION 500 POUND SAND
FILLED BOMBS ARE AUTHORIZED BOTH PRIOR TO AND DURING COMPETITION.
FURTHER INFO ON COMMUNICATION FACILITIES AND SCHEDULES WILL BE
FWDD YOUR HQ AFTER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD ON 29 SEP 53 AT CARS-
WELL AFB.

28/2033Z ~~get~~ JESBA
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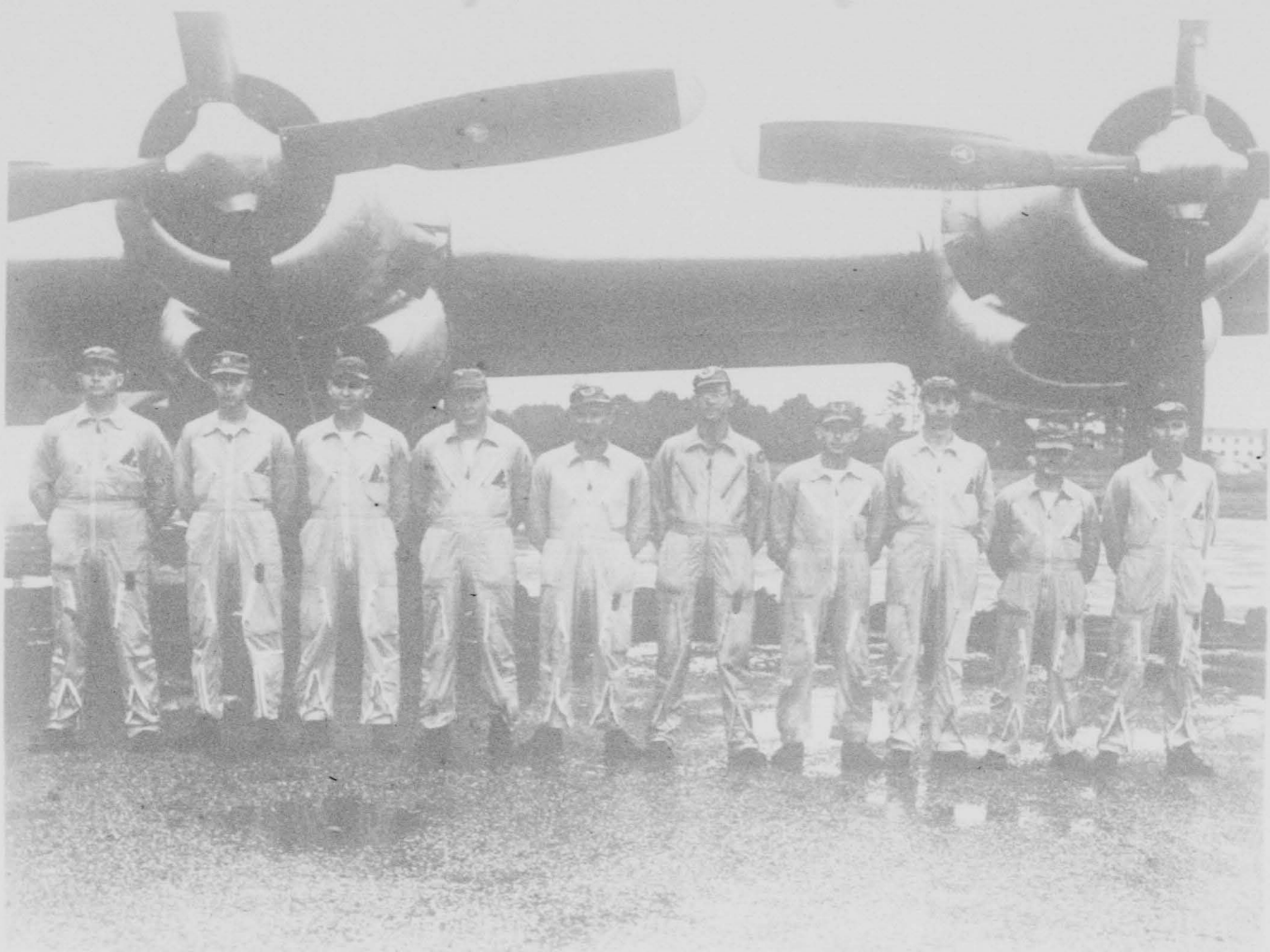
1st Lt Joseph A. Kelly, aircraft mechanic, aircraft 117, has logged a total of 2721.45 hours including 2721.45 hours as a pilot in the aircraft.

<u>LOG NO.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE START</u>	<u>DATE END</u>
1	1st Lt Joseph A. Kelly	1 Dec 49	1 Jan 50
2	1st Lt Walter M. Keller	1 Mar 51	17 Aug 51
3	1st Lt Cole E. Taylor, Jr.	1 Dec 49	1 Jan 50
4	1st Lt Russell C. Terry	1 Dec 49	11 Mar 49
5	1st Lt Robert W. Taylor	1 Dec 49	1 Dec 49
6	1st Lt Robert J. Thompson	1 Dec 49	1 Dec 49
7	1st Lt John H. White	1 Jul 49	1 Apr 50
8	1st Lt Neil W. Wilson	1 Dec 49	1 Dec 49
9	1st Lt Walter L. Murphy	1 Dec 50	11 Dec 50
10	1st Lt Richard W. Taylor	1 Dec 51	25 Sep 52

1st Lt Walter L. Murphy, aircraft mechanic, aircraft 117, has logged a total of 2721.45 hours including 2721.45 hours as a pilot in the aircraft. The following is a list of his crew and their positions:

<u>LOG NO.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE START</u>	<u>DATE END</u>
1	1st Lt Walter L. Murphy	1 Dec 49	1 Dec 49
2	1st Lt Russell C. Terry	1 Dec 49	17 Jun 51
3	1st Lt Walter M. Keller	1 Dec 49	1 Dec 49
4	1st Lt Gerrit A. Stenquist	1 Dec 49	1 Sep 50
5	1st Lt Douglas L. Taylor	1 Dec 49	21 May 50

100	1001	Wm. L. Miller	17 May 52	17 May 52
100	1002	Alfred L. Brown	17 May 52	17 May 52
100	1003	Charles H. White	17 May 52	17 May 52
100	1004	Harry W. Johnson	17 May 52	17 May 52
100	1005	Arville Johnson	17 May 52	17 May 52



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FM COMDRAF 2 BARKSDALE AFB LA
TO COMDRADIV 38 HUNTER AFB GA
/R E S T R I C T E D/2AFOTA 2127. REQ 2D BW FURNISH ONE B-50D
AIRCRAFT TO 3908TH SES FOR PURPOSE OF TEST FLYING THE BOMBING
AND NAVIGATION COMPETITION MISSION. LT COL SEITH WILL BE AIR-
CRAFT COMMANDER. COL PERRY COMDR 3908TH WILL CONTACT YOUR HQ
WITH INFO AS TO WHEN AIRCRAFT ~~W~~ WILL BE REQUIRED. INDICATIONS
ARE THAT IT WILL BE DURING THE WEEK ENDING 26 SEP.
17/2216Z SEP JESBA

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FM COMDRAP 2 BARKSDALE AFB LA
TO COMDRADIV 38 HUNTER AFB GA
/R E S T R I C T E D/2AFOTA 2958. SUBJECT IS BOMBING AND NAV-
IGATION COMPETITION. REQUEST YOUR ABILITY TO FURNISH TWO FIELD
GRADE OFFICERS, AFSC 1524, WITH B-50D CREW EXPERIENCE TO SERVE AS
UMPIRES IN THE BOMBING AND NAVIGATION COMPETITION 23 OCTOBER 53
THRU 1 NOV 53. REQUEST REPLY ASAP TO THIS HQ, ATTN: DIRECTOR
OF OPERATIONS.
24/2049Z SEP JESBA

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FM COMDRAP 2 BARKSDALE AFB LA
TO COMDRADIV 38 HUNTER AFB GA
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2AFMMP 3410. FOR: D/MAT OF 8TH AND 15TH AF'S SUBJ: SUPPORT
AUTH'S FOR ORGNS PARTICIPATING IN SAC BOMBING COMPETITION 26
TO 31 OCT 53. POLG PERS WILL BE SENT WITH ACFT PARTICIPATING
IN BOMB COMPETITION: B-29/B-50's AT WALKER AFB - 16 AIRMEN, 2
OFFS OR 1 OFF AND 1 TECH REP B-47, DAVIS-MONTHAN AFB - 24
AIRMEN, 2 OFFS OR 1 OFF AND 1 TECH REP THE POLG EQUIP WILL BE
MINIMUM REQUIREMENT NEC TO SUPPORT ACFT DURING COMPETITION:
B-29/50 WG - 1 C-21 PER ACFT; 1 TOW BAR PER WG; 2 MAINT STANDS
PER ACFT; 1 ENROUTE KIT PER WG; TEST EQUIP FOR FLT LINE A&E
MAINT. B-47 WG - 1 C-26 PER WG; 2 MAINT STANDS PER ACFT; 1 50-
TON AXLE JACK PER WG; TEST EQUIP FOR FLT LINE A&E MAINT; 1
ENROUTE KIT PER WG; 1 3000 LB AIR COMPRESSOR PER WG. IT IS
REQ THAT ENROUTE KITS BE AS COMPL AS POSSIBLE. SUPPLY SUPPORT
AT COMPETITION LOCATIONS IS MARGINAL. A&E MOCKUPS WILL BE
AVAIL FOR USE BY COMPETING WGS. CURRENT INFO INDICATES THAT
ENGINES REQUIRED TO SUPPORT UNITS OF THIS COMD WILL BE AVAIL
AT BOMBING COMPETITION STAS. FOR 6TH ADIV: REF 305TH MSG
305WA4 4061, 22 SEP. SUBJ LOGISTICAL SUPPORT OF 305TH B-47
DURING BOMBING COMPETITION. REQ UR COMMENTS IMMED.
28/2317Z SEP JESBA

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DE JPLGO 2210
R 261100Z
FM COMDR DET 25W UPPER HEYFORD ENG
TO COMDR 38AD HUNTER APB GA
/R E S T R I C T E D/RADNOTE TO COL JONES FR MAJ GUINN. REF
RAF VISUAL BOMBING COMPETITION 25W DET HAD BEST SINGLE BOMB
AND BEST CIRCULAR ERROR OF COMPETITION BUT WAS NOT JUDGED
BECAUSE OF TOTAL RELEASES. NO OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TO MAKE UP
RELEASES LOST DUE TO VERIFIED CLOUD COVER.
26/1102Z SEP JPLGO

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FILE NO.

SUBJECT

RAF Visual Bombing Competition

TO

Comdr 20th Bomb Sqdn M
Comdr 10th Bomb Sqdn M
Comdr 96th Bomb Sqdn M

FROM

ZDC (DGT)

DATE

1 Oct 53

COMMENT NO. 1

Lt Col Godley, 472

The following message from 7th Air Division is quoted for your information:

"Confidential/DC 4834. RAF Visual Bombing Competition terminated with RAF unit first place actual CE 240 feet converted CE 258 feet. Although 2d Bomb Wing detachment had best actual CE 438 feet converted CE 210 feet and best bomb of competition (shack), 2d Bomb Wing disqualified from competition standing due insufficient bombs. Original competition rules provided best 8 bombs of 12 releases would determine winner. Due adverse weather and other forthcoming rules to determine winner on basis of best 6 bombs. Many squadrons denied one or more bombs due to cloud cover. 2d Bomb Wing denied 4 bombs in this manner. 3 additional bombs were not dropped when aircraft aborted (engine malfunction) and 1 bomb due rack malfunction. In compliance with SAC msg DOPS 27923 aircraft with engine malfunction returned to base before arriving pre-IF. Total of 4 releases effected by 2d Bomb Wing insufficient to qualify under revised rules of competition standing."

/s/ JOSEPH M. DONOVAN
Lt. Colonel, USAF
Director of Operations

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DD FORM 96
1 FEB 50

REPLACES DD FORM 96, 1 OCT 48, WHICH MAY BE USED.

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M

2d Bomb Wing M

WING COMMANDER'S REMARKS

(Date) (Initial)

PART IV OF

Air Training Report for Month of September

REF: 1-SAC-TLRa

A. A total of three hundred fifteen hours and forty-eight minutes (315:48) were flown on missions ordered by higher headquarters during this period. The breakdown is as follows:

1. Second Air Force Operations Order 74-53	183:00
2. Sea Search	88:12
3. Flyover affiliation with Ground Observer Corps	30:54
4. A.D.S. special landing at Lincoln AFB.	13:42
Total Hours	315:48

B. Adverse weather conditions during the last two days of the month precluded completion of pilot proficiency missions as scheduled. Approximately forty five (45) hours of this type of training were lost. The same weather conditions also caused cancellation of several camera gunnery missions as scheduled.

C. No restrictions were imposed by AEB or other headquarters during this period.

D. There were no authorized substitutions of training during this period.

E. Combat crew member gains and losses during period.

1. Crew members gained.

- a. 2 pilots.
- b. 3 gunners.

2. Crew members lost.

- a. 4 A/C's; 3 transferred to Air Refueling Squadron, 1 transferred to Wing Staff.
- b. 5 Pilots; 2 reassigned to AOB School, 3 reassigned to 308th Bomb Wing.
- c. 1 Radar Operator reassigned to 308th Bomb Wing.

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- d. 4 Flight Engineers, 3 transferred to Air Refueling Squadron, 1 reassigned to B-36 program.
- e. 7 Radio Operators, 5 separated from the service, 1 reassigned to 3908th SES, 1 reassigned to 9th Crash Rescue Flight.
- f. 28 Gunners, 25 separated from the service, 2 transferred to Air Refueling Squadron, 1 reassigned to cadet training.

F. Crew Member Changes during Period.

1. 5 Aircraft Commanders.
2. 11 Pilots.
3. 3 Radar Operators.
4. 1 Navigator-Bombardier.
5. 7 Radio Operators.
6. 12 Flight Engineers.
7. 62 Gunners.

G. Crew L60AO was formed effective 1 September 1953.

H. The following change in crew status occurred during this period.

1. Crew L19EO disbanded 1 September due to three (3) primary crew member changes during month of August 1953.
2. Crew L60AO formed effective 1 September.

I. The standardization Board Crews are as follows:

1. S19EO, A/C Johns, 2d Bombardment Wing M.
2. S07EO, A/C Boynton, 20th Bombardment Squadron M.
3. L11DO, A/C Davidson, 49th Bombardment Squadron M.
4. S09DO, A/C Hojnacki, 96th Bombardment Squadron M.

J. Matters pertaining to material did not adversely affect training during this period. However, the loss of forty-three (43) aircraft observers on 18 September, TDY to Mather AFB, and the further loss of an additional thirty-nine aircraft observers on or about 1 October 1953 has severely affected training. The loss of these people has not only precluded completion of training which required observers presence, but has caused crews to become partial or five "X" crews, and therefore ineligible for credit although individual training was accomplished.

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K. Failure to accomplish all the SAC minimum training requirements was due to the reason indicated in paragraph J above excepts:

1. Forty-five (45) hours pilot proficiency as listed in paragraph I.
2. Ninety-four (94) gun camera attacks as listed in paragraph I.
3. Loss of six (6) RBG G.P.I. malfunction type runs which were recorded as G.P.I. practice runs on the SAC Form 47 by the RBG sites.

L. Remarks pertaining to "Special Training" month are not applicable.

M. Field Training Operations:

1. Test of facilities: None.
2. Exercises: None.
3. Maneuvers: None.
4. General Training:

a. In addition to the normal combat area proficiency training indicated on SAC Form 403b, the following additional training was accomplished:

- (1) Four (4) 28 A & L Squadron personnel, who are assigned to the Post-loading Test team, completed a 4 1/2 day refresher course on the M-6.
- (2) The six (6) 804th Supply Squadron loading team performed one (1) special loading week during the month.
- (3) Six (6) pilots completed the Bomb Commanders Course at Sandia Base during September and six (6) more are presently attending.

b. Two (2) Special weapons instructors from 28 Aviation Squadron attended the DI retrainer course at Sandia Base during September.

N. One (1) non combat ready crew is assigned this wing and this crew is sufficiently qualified to deploy unit tactical aircraft if an emergency so dictate.

O. Crew N3390 flew no sortie time during this period as a crew; however, this crew did receive individual air training as reflected in the statistical section of this report. Aircraft Commander returned from TDY at Bomb Commanders Course on 15 September 1953. The Bombardier-Navigator was TDY the entire period attending Squadron Officers course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. Radar Operator departed for TDY at Mather Air Force Base, California, on 19 September 1953.

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1. Bombardment crews were relieved of air Refueling requirements by Second Air Force Message 2AFOLA 748, dated 8 September 1953.

2. In accordance with 2AF Operations Order 26-53, five (5) shoran trained crews and aircraft were deployed to the United Kingdom. Aircraft departed on 3 and 4 September 1953. As instructed in paragraph 3b, Supplement I to SAC Regulation 50-23, dated 10 September 1953, the Air Training Report for the above mentioned crews will be submitted direct to SAC Headquarters from the United Kingdom.

W. V. Jones

OSGc V. JONES
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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23 AIR REFUELING SQUADRON

Squadron Commander's Remarks

Section B of

Air Training Report for Month of September

HQS: A-540-TLR

SECTION B: Squadron Commander's Remarks:

a. Twenty (20) non-combat ready crews assigned this squadron are presently under air: KC-97 conversion training at West Palm Beach, Fla. This has precluded accomplishing any formal crew training during this period.

b. Training accomplished, as reflected in the statistical section of this report, was flown by partial or full crews primarily for AFB 60-2 training.

WALTER B. HILTON
Lt. Colonel, USAF
Commander

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SAC MSG QUOTED FOR YOUR INFO: "DOTRS 24282. 2D WILL BE RATED
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CHAPTER 11

Personnel

On 1 September, the assigned strength of the SAGS was 22 officers and 236 airmen; on 3 September it was 20 officers and 231 airmen. There were no vacancies in September but 2 AFM changes occurred. July 1 - Chief and Airframe were newly assigned to the SAGS, with 10 AFM assigned to them were assigned by Headquarters. These officers and 3 airmen received "Certificates of Appreciation" for their services received - valuable assistance. All authorized flying personnel are currently assigned to the 1st Squadron, based at West Palm Beach, Florida, except airmen. Personnel records processing described the major part of the processing of these items.

1. The Morning Report, SAGS, dated 1 September.
2. The Morning Report, SAGS, dated 3 September.
3. The Appendix, "List of AFM Changes", Serial No. 10.
4. The Appendix, "List of AFM Changes", Serial No. 11.
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Sincerely,
John Edgar Hoover

Director

United States Secret Service

Washington, D.C. 20503

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3. The third part of the document describes the various applications of the collected data. It highlights how this information is used to support decision-making and to identify trends and patterns in the data.

4. The fourth part of the document discusses the challenges associated with data collection and analysis. It identifies the key areas where difficulties arise and provides suggestions for how these challenges can be overcome.

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

TO:

SUBJECT: Narrative Report on Second Air Force Operations Plan 74-53

TO: Commander
38th Air Division
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. In accordance with Second Air Force Operations Plan 74-53, dated 7 August 1953, the following narrative report is submitted.
2. Mission as Planned:
 - a. Second Bomb Wing was to schedule all available lead and select crews for daylight simulated visual bombing evaluation missions against the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. Tank Farm, Omaha, Nebraska, on specified dates during the period 24 August through 2 October 1953.
 - b. The objectives of this exercise were to evaluate the current capability of crews to bomb under optimum conditions, and to evaluate the Series 50 Target Complex Chart as a target material.
 - c. All crews were to conduct camera scored visual familiarization attacks prior to making their record run.
 - d. Routes, initial points, and bomb runs were to be in accordance with the instructions contained in 2AF Operations Plan 74-53.
 - e. All crews were to make a visual RBS run on Kansas City enroute to the target in order to insure that equipment was functioning properly. Maximum training, in furtherance of 50-8 requirements, was scheduled enroute.
3. Mission as Executed:
 - a. In preparation for this mission all observers were given two periods of supervised target study by members of the Wing Staff. This study was completed prior to practice runs over the target.

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Subject: Narrative Report on Second Air Force Operations Plan 24-53

minimum of nine hours target study was accomplished by each observer. In addition to target materials furnished for this mission, vertical photos and forward obliques from the initial points to the target were utilized during the study period. For the benefit of the radar operators, an ultrasonic plate and radar prediction were made. Upon completion of the target study each observer was given an examination to insure his complete familiarity with the target and approaches. Each observer, who participated in the mission, was given a familiarization flight over the target prior to his record run.

b. Daylight simulated visual bombing missions were conducted against the designated target at Omaha by the 2d Bomb Wing on 24, 27 August and 1 September 1953. A total of 33 bombing evaluation sorties were flown with 23 completing successful visual bombing runs.

a. On 24 September one weather aircraft and 10 B-29s were dispatched. The weather aircraft took off at 0600Z with the remaining B-29s following at 27 minute intervals. Due to 3/8 cloud cover over the target at Omaha, 5 of the 10 B-29s aircraft were unable to make a visual bomb run. Two aircraft found a hole over the target and completed a successful visual run in approximately 7/8 cloud cover. All other aircraft, with two exceptions, made radar runs. Two aircraft were unable to make radar runs due to radar equipment malfunctions. The CIA and CEP for the visual runs was 300 feet.

d. On 27 August one weather aircraft and 9 B-29s reported the mission, following the same pre-target procedure as scheduled on 24 August. All B-29s, with one exception, completed the visual bomb run as briefed. One aircraft had a retraction failure of the left main gear and returned to base. The weather over the target was clear. The CIA for this mission was 525 feet, and the CEP 415 feet.

a. On 1 September one weather aircraft and 13 B-29s were scheduled. All B-29s, with one exception, completed the visual bomb run. One aircraft returned to base after 27 minutes due to prop stuck in feathered position. One aircraft reported poor results due to tone malfunction. The CIA for this mission was 157, and the CEP 340 feet.

f. On 8 September one aircraft completed the mission as briefed. The CIA and CEP for this mission was 210 feet.

h. Comments and Recommendations:

a. Out of the 21 lead and select crews assigned, 23 were available, and scheduled for the mission. Two of these crews were unable to make a successful visual run on 24 August due to cloud cover over the target. They were not rescheduled due to conflict with their departure

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for temporary duty in England and to survival school. Four crews were not available for the mission. Two of these crews were on temporary duty in England, and the other two crews had members on leave. These crews were tentatively scheduled to fly the mission on 13 September. However, as a result of confirmation of the reporting date at latter AFB for observers class, this mission was cancelled.

b. The results of the visual bombing evaluation, as indicated by the RSC scores, are considered excellent. The excessive CE of 2240 feet made by one crew on 4 September was due to tone malfunction. Automatic time control in this aircraft became inoperative prior to preliminary run on Kansas City, and a successful run was made on Kansas City using manual tone release for a score of 395 feet. A decision was made to make the evaluation run on Omaha using manual tone release. Approximately 5 seconds prior to bombs away, tone transmission ceased with tone button still depressed. Verbal bombs away was given approximately 5 seconds later with information that tone malfunction had occurred. The airplane commander requested that 5 seconds be added to tone release time. Message 2010 2030, dated 5 September, stated the circumstances involved and requested the run be classified as an air abort due to tone malfunction. A complete check of radio equipment in this aircraft failed to reproduce the tone malfunction that was reported in flight. A broken connector plug did produce a continuous tone signal on channel "echo", but did not produce an unscheduled break in the tone on other channels. Although no further evidence of equipment malfunction could be proven, additional interviews with the crew confirm that the tone malfunction did exist with the tone button depressed. This information is contained in message 2010 2207. Notwithstanding this score, the Wing CE for the entire mission was 471 feet and the CEP was 300 feet.

c. Observers comments on the mission indicate that the target was an easy target to identify and bomb. It could be seen and readily identified, in clear weather, from as far out as 50 miles. Cities it could be recognized were easily that the city of Omaha. The time allotted for preparation and target study was considered adequate.

d. Questionnaires on the 50 Series Target Complex Chart were completed by all observers who participated in the mission and by all Photo Interpreters. The general consensus indicated that this chart has merit as a target material, and might be used in lieu of the 100 series, 50 series, or 25 series mosaic. However, it cannot replace all of them. It is considered essential that some type of mosaic or vertical photo be available for use in conjunction with this target complex chart.

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e. Scope illustrations furnished for the mission were considered to be of little value. It is the general consensus of opinion among radar operators of this Wing, that actual vertical photos are preferable to Scope illustrations. The Scope illustrations consistently lose significant detail in reproduction.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

/s/ RAYMOND S. MORRIS
Major, USAF
Adjutant

HEADQUARTERS
38TH AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

2D03

SUBJECT: Standardization Crew Activities Report (RCS: 2AF-OT-T16)

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Barksdale Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. In compliance with Second Air Force Regulation 51-7, dated 30 January 1953, the following report of the 2d Bombardment Wing (M) is submitted for the month of September 1953.

a. Activities of 2d Bombardment Wing Standardization Crew.

(1) Flew five (5) Standardization Checks.

(2) Flew one (1) mission for training and proficiency.

(3) Major Yates, Major Verty had a five (5) day leave and M/Sgt Hoph had a ten (10) day leave during the month.

2. The 2d Air Refueling Squadron is in the process of converting aircraft and no activities report is included.

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1. 2AF Form 59 - 20th BS
2. 2AF Form 59 - 49th BS
3. 2AF Form 59 - 96th BS
4. Reduced Climb power settings for B-50D Acft

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C2DO 2359. SAC ANALYSIS OF BOMBARDMENT TRNG FOR QTR ENDING AUG, DTD 25 SEP 53, STATES 2BW HAD LACK OF TRNG VOL IN AERIAL MINING, COMBAT LOAD GUNNERY MISSIONS, PILOT PROFICIENCY FLYING AND NIGHT CELL TACTICS. THIS APPARENT LACK OF TRNG IS CONSIDERED THE PROBABL CAUSE FOR 2BW BEING PLACED IN "CATEGORY TWO". IT APPEARS FROM THE ANALYSIS THAT UNLESS AT LEAST ONE THIRD OF 50-8 TRNG MINIMUMS ARE OBTAINED EACH MO OF THE TRNG QTR THAT THE ANALYSIS WILL REFLECT A LACK OF TRNG VOL. THIS CONCEPT IS CONTRARY TO PREVIOUS PLANNING & SCHEDULING IN THIS WING. OUR OBJECTIVES HAVE BEEN TO ACCOMPLISH 50-8 TRNG MINIMUMS BY THE END OF EACH TRNG QTR RATHER THAN ONE THIRD OF TOTAL REQUIREMENTS EACH MONTH IN THE TRNG QTR. VARIABLE FACTORS SUCH AS SEASONAL WEATHER, AVAILABILITY OF CREWS AND ACFT, AND HIGHER HQRS ORDERED MISSIONS NECESSITATE HEAVIER SCHEDULING OF CERTAIN ITEMS DURING ADVANTAGEOUS MONTHS. THIS PREVENTS AND MADE UNREALISTIC THE CONCEPT OF ACCOMPLISHING A MINIMUM OF ONE THIRD OF ALL REQUIREMENTS EACH TRNG QTR MONTH. THE AUG ANALYSIS INDICATES TRNG VOL WEAKNESS BASED UPON JUNE AND AUG ACCOMPLISHMENTS BUT DOES NOT CONSIDER MAY WHICH WAS PART OF THE TRNG QTR. FOR THE TRNG QTR ENDING AUG BOTH NIGHT CELL TACTICS AND COMBAT LOAD GUNNERY

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MISSIONS WERE COMPLETED 100% BY OUR 39 C/R CREWS. 38 OF THE 39 C/R CREWS COMPLETED AERIAL MINING RUNS FOR 97% COMPLETION AND 38 CREWS COMPLETED THEIR REQUIRED PILOT PROFICIENCY FLYING FOR 97% COMPLETION. THE JULY SPECIAL TRNG WAS CONSIDERED EXCEPTIONALLY SUCCESSFUL DUE PRIMARILY TO THE EXECUTION OF THE U.S.M.A. CADET INDOCTRINATION PROGRAM. THIS PROGRAM ALONE CONSUMED 450 B-50 FLYING HRS ON 112 SORTIES IN A PERIOD OF 3 DAYS. IN ADDITION THE ENTIRE JULY PROPOSED PROGRAM WAS EXCEEDED BUT IT IS NOT REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS. IN ORDER TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT TRNG ACCOMPLISHMENTS IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT: 1. FUTURE ANALYSIS REFLECT TRNG QTR PERIODS ONLY. 2. THAT A SEPARATE ANALYSIS BE MADE FOR EACH SPECIAL TRNG MONTH. END.

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HEADQUARTERS
38TH AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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SUBJECT: 2d Bombardment Wing N Flying Safety Officer's Activities Report
for the month of September 1953

Flying Safety Division
Headquarters, Strategic Air Command
Offutt Air Force Base
Omaha, Nebraska

1. In compliance with paragraph 17, SAC Safe Aircraft Campaign for '53, and 2AF message 2AFOPS 2679, dated 21 August 1953, the following 2d Bombardment Wing report is submitted for September 1953.

a. Airfield facilities were inspected daily by the Wing Flying Safety Officer. Due to extensive construction underway in areas adjacent to taxi and parking lanes, emphasis was placed on keeping these sections open and free from hazards. All discrepancies were immediately brought to the attention of the Base Operations Officer, AIO, and the squadron commanders concerned.

(1) Particular stress was placed on the importance of crew chiefs keeping aircraft and their respective ramp areas well policed. Emphasis was also placed on securing all loose cowling and equipment when high winds are forecast. Crew chiefs were also reminded of the necessity for frequent inspection of red streamers and for immediate replacement when needed.

b. A complete review of the base crash procedures revealed that units that would be involved in the event of a crash are familiar with their duties as outlined by base regulation.

c. A nomination for SAC "Heads Up Flying" club was forwarded separately midway in September.

d. The inadequate number of flying safety publications received prevented full distribution to the squadrons. Only the Aircraft Accident and Maintenance Review arrived here in sufficient copies to be well distributed.

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e. One poster pertaining to the subject of Winter Flying was
prepared by A/2C Ryan of the Wing Flying Safety Office.

(1) The following Burma Shave jingles were used during September:

Ice on the rudder, ice on the wings
Now with the angels the pilot sings.

Winter flying can mean trouble
So check the weather on the double.

f. A lecture and a detailed demonstration of the use of the one
man life raft was given the squadrons by personnel from this office.

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HEADQUARTERS
30TH AIR DIVISION
Hunter Air Force Base
Dawson, Georgia

6 October 1953

MEMO

SUBJECT: Radio-ACM Operator Training Report (NCR : 2AF-OT-TLA)

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Randolph Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. In compliance with Second Air Force Regulation 50-20, dated 10 September 1952, the following 2d Bombardment Wing M report is submitted for the period 1 September to 30 September 1953.

a. No Radio Operators completed ACM training in accordance with SAC Regulation 50-25 during the month of September.

b. Forty-five (45) ACM-Radio Operators have successfully completed all phases of ACM training and have been designated SAC Combat Crew ACM-Radio Operators.

(1) Four (4) qualified ACM-Radio Operators were discharged from the service and seven (7) qualified ACM-Radio Operators were transferred during the month of September.

c. A total of forty-five (45) ACM-Radio Operators received the prescribed continuation training as outlined in paragraph 6, SAC Regulation 50-25 for a total of one hundred forty-six (146) hours and fifty-five (55) minutes during the month of September.

d. Nine (9) hours of air training were accomplished in the C-47 modified aircraft.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

ROBERT G. TAYLOR
1st Lt., USAF
Asst. Adjutant

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<p>1. The attached letter is forwarded for your information and necessary action.</p> <p>2. Reference paragraph 3e through d(3). Squadron Commanders will instruct their ECM Officers to personally check all operators who are utilized as instructors. These operators will in turn check Radio-ECM operators on each ECM C-47 training flight.</p> <p>3. Reference paragraph 3e and f. Since mock-up supervision is not normally provided for training accomplished in the A & B ECM shop, it is recommended that all operators accomplish mock-up training in the Wing ECM Section; however, if mock-up time must be acquired in the A & B ECM shop, the squadron ECM officer or instructor designated in accordance with Second Air Force Regulation 91-3 will supervise the training.</p> <p>4. Reference paragraph 1j. Post mission critique will be conducted for all ECM training missions.</p>			
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HEADQUARTERS STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND
Offutt Air Force Base
Omaha, Nebraska

DCCST 399

10 August 1953

SUBJECT: (U) ECM Training

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Barksdale Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. A conference was held recently with representatives of the 3908th Strategic Evaluation Squadron regarding the evaluation program being conducted by that organization. The 3908th Strategic Evaluation Squadron representatives pointed out several factors which they believe are causing the high rate of failure of radio ECM operators undergoing evaluation.
2. Observation of operators during in-flight spot jamming evaluation and mock-up checks revealed several weaknesses in tuning procedures. In order to obtain additional background information, operators were required to fill out questionnaires after being evaluated.
3. Listed below are some of the conclusions reached by the 3908th Strategic Evaluation Squadron after a survey of the questionnaires and observation tuning procedures used by the operators. Notes have been added by this headquarters.
 - a. Many operators were using poor A/AFT-5A tuning procedure - tuning the AFT-5A by peaking the receiver "S" meter. This procedure normally results in the transmitter being tuned for considerably reduced power output and/or an incorrect frequency - "S" meter peaked on image signal or spurious response. (Note: Peaking the transmitter by the "S" meter can be satisfactory only if the true signal is definitely identified and if the AFT-5A is initially tuned properly very close to the desired frequency so that only a very small shift in transmitter frequency is required to peak the "S" meter.)
 - b. Approximately one-half of the operators evaluated, in one or more cases, tuned the transmitter to the wrong frequency - image or spurious response - without realizing their error. This type of error is caused by the operator:
 - (1) Failing to determine that the transmitter signal noted on the panoramic adaptor or receiver is the true signal and not an image or spurious response.

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Subject: (U) ECM Training

- (2) Failing to reduce receiver gain during tune-up to the point where only the true signal and image are visible on the panoramic adapter.
- (3) Failing to check transmitter control setting against calibration charts after tune-up to check frequency.
- (4) Failure to check the image signal after tune-up as a double check on the frequency of the true transmitter signal.

(Note: Since turning transmitters to an image results in no jamming, it is imperative that operator training particularly stress the importance of performing image checks to the point where it is done automatically by the operator.)

6. Approximately 50% of the operators experience difficulty in tuning 10-15, 10-15 and 10-15 amplifiers, usually by ignoring the almost infallible method of setting the amplifier grid tuning control by watching for a firing of the transmitter output indicator bulb. Consequently, during in-flight spot jamming runs, the operator either runs out of time or completes tuning with a poorly peaked amplifier.

7. Approximately 20% of the operators evaluated have made the following errors such as:

- (1) Turning on RF amplifier plate switches before allowing an adequate filament warm-up period.

(Note: Most of the error made by some operators when the amplifier is turned off for a short interval is in turning the amplifier filament switch off and leaving the plate switch on. This is not only bad on tubes but may result in a blown tube.)

- (2) Failing to adjust the "output" level control to the proper point.
- (3) Re-adjusting the transmitter frequency without readjusting the other controls.

8. Approximately 10% of the check-up periods conducted by the bases do not always include tuning of the operators as required by SAC Regulation 30-25.

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subject: (U) LOM Training

1. Apparently all bases have periodic proficiency checks as required under AEC Regulation 50-45, but there is on a general basis a laxness in administering the checks. Most operators have been unable to differentiate between the proficiency checks and outline training.

2. Several bases do not have adequately supervised checkout periods. (Note: Supervision of check-out training by a competent instructor must be maintained and errors in procedures corrected.)

3. Operators from all bases except Castle Air Force Base indicated that they thought an effort should be made to improve their base LOM simulator and/or the proficiency of the simulator operators. (Note: Development of a commercial type radar simulator, the AN/GP-11, is progressing steadily and the first model will be delivered in May or June 1954. Improvement of the present simulators does not appear to be feasible, therefore care should be exercised to maintain them in the best possible condition to insure maximum power output. Also, radio-LOM operators can not attain and/or maintain proficiency in spot jamming if scored by incompetent simulator personnel. Therefore competent and well trained personnel are a mandatory requirement for proper operation of the simulator facilities.)

4. There are indications that the LOM modified C-47 aircraft provided for wing LOM training have been used primarily for base freight runs to the detriment of LOM operator training.

5. All bases concerned should conduct critiques following LOM-C-47 training flights. Experience at both detachments of the 9700th Strategic Aviation Squadron shows that the operators benefit immeasurably from the LOM post-mission critiques.

6. Request the above information be furnished all organizations of your command. After a review of the above factors, bases concerned will take the necessary action to correct the deficiencies indicated.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMANDER:

/s/ WILLIAM M. ELWOOD
Brigadier General, USAF
Deputy Director of Operations

For/ARCHIE J. GILL, JR.
Major General, USAF
Director of Operations

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HEADQUARTERS 2D BOMBARDMENT WING M
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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AUTH: COMDR 25W
DATE: 1 Oct 53
INT: Winingham

2WCCP

1 October 1953

SUBJECT: Operational Readiness Report

TO: Director of Operations
Strategic Air Com and
ATTN: Major General Old
Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska

1. In compliance with your letter dated 10 August 1953 concerning Operational Readiness of Units, the following commander's overall estimates of Operational Readiness for September, October, November, and December are submitted:

a. Tactical Squadrons

(1) 30 September 1953: Index of Nine (for B-50D)

The 2d Bomb Wing has continued to retain its operational readiness index of nine (9). The current manning documents for the 2d Bomb Wing authorized a 1.25 crew to aircraft ratio increasing the number of crews authorized to 54. Of the 54 authorized crews, 44 or 82% were operational ready status. Since the 320th Air Refueling Squadron is filling the air refueling commitment, no tactical regression is indicated based on the 2d Air Refueling Index of Zero (0).

(2) 31 October 1953: Index of Nine (for B-50D)

No major factors are anticipated which would cause the 2d Bomb Wing to regress from an index of nine as reported in September.

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Hq 2d Bomb Wing File: 2WCCP Subject: Operational Readiness

- (3) 30 November, 31 December 1953: Index of Zero (for B950D)

The wing is presently scheduled to convert to new type aircraft and should be relieved of the unit mission as of 1 November 1953.

b. Air Refueling Squadron

- (1) 30 September 1953: Index of Zero (for KC-97)

As of 30 September, the 2d Air Refueling Squadron has received no KC-97 aircraft, and the 20 assigned crews are non-combat ready.

- (2) 31 October, 30 November 1953: Index of Zero (for KC-97)

Although the 2d Air Refueling Squadron will receive KC-97 aircraft during this period, all assigned crews will be non-combat ready.

- (3) 31 December 1953: Index of Two (for KC-97)

In December, it is estimated that 5 of the authorized 25 crews will be combat ready. This represents 20% of the crews, giving the 2d Air Refueling Squadron an index of two (2).

c. No official communication has been received on the receipt of KC-97 aircraft; however, it is assumed that ten (10) aircraft will be assigned to the 2d Air Refueling Squadron in October 1953. The B-47 type aircraft has been scheduled for assignment in the early part of 1954.

cc Comdr 2AF
Comdr 38AD

ROLLIN M. WININGHAM
Colonel, USAF
Commander

(When filled in)

UNIT DESIGNATION AND LOCATION

(ACS: 1-2-72)

as of 2400 Hours

A. Unit Designation

Location

Commanding Officer's Signature

Unit Commander's Overall Index of Operational Readiness	Personnel (Other Than Crews) - assigned - with-out regard to FSC	Personnel (Other Than Crews) Operationally Ready	T/O equipment (Other Than aircraft) assigned	T/O equipment (Other Than aircraft) Operationally Ready	Type/model of aircraft assigned	Aircraft assigned During Last Month	Operationally Ready Aircraft Assigned During Last Month	Tactical Air Crews assigned	Operationally Ready Tactical Air Crews available	Forecast			Index Code
										Month of	Month of	Month of	
										100 - 96	10		
										95 - 90	9		
										85 - 70	8		
										75 - 66	7		
										65 - 56	6		
										55 - 46	5		
										45 - 36	4		
										35 - 26	3		
										25 - 16	2		
										15 - 1	1		
										0	0		
Based on Weakest Link Principle Index Code	Assigned Strength	Assigned Duty AFSC	Items On Hand	Index Code	Assigned	Assigned	Assigned	Assigned	Assigned	In- dex Code	In- dex Code	In- dex Code	Current Primary Mission of Unit. (Items C, D, E, - all remarks will include carrier fields affected, number of personnel lost, reasons for loss, and skill levels involved, as applicable. The three indices of the "Forecast" will be supported by appropriate remarks justifying the increase or decrease predicted. All remarks will comply with AF Reg 55-6, 10 March 1953.)
	auth	auth	auth		auth	auth	auth	auth	auth	auth	auth	auth	
	%	%	%		%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	
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B. Remarks

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HEADQUARTERS 2ND BOMBARDMENT WING M
 OFFICE OF THE WING COMPTROLLER
 Hunter Air Force Base
 Savannah, Georgia

2WCCF

9 September 1953

SUBJECT: Analysis of Reports of Survey for Month of August 1953

TO: Commander
 2nd Bombardment Wing M
 Hunter Air Force Base
 Savannah, Georgia

1. The following analysis is submitted for the month of August 1953 on Reports of Survey initially registered.

	Number of Surveys	Total Cost	% of HAFB Cost
2nd Bomb Wing	13	\$4330.77	75.4
308th Bomb Wing	4	1351.53	23.5
804th Air Base Group	2	62.58	1.1
TOTAL For Hunter AFB	<u>19</u>	<u>\$5744.88</u>	<u>100.0</u>

ORGANIZATION	NO. OF SURVEYS	% OF WING TOTALS	TOTAL COST	REPORTS OF SURVEY BY SQUADRON			
				ADMIN	THEFT	MANEUVER MOVEMENT	OTHER
Hq 2d BW							
20th							
49th	5	3.0	127.81	57.04	70.77		
96th							
2ARS	3	4.4	189.85	172.16	17.69		
2AERS							
2PMS	4	4.9	212.48	138.63	43.39		
2PMS							
2 Med Gp	1	87.7	3800.63	3800.63			
24th Sq							

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Subj: ANALYSIS OF REPORTS OF SURVEY FOR MONTH OF AUGUST 1953 continued -

TOTALS 13 100.0 4330.77 3996.30 286.32 17.69 30.46

/s/ Joseph P Murray
JOSEPH P MURRAY
Major, USAF
Wing Comptroller

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2nd Bomb Wing M

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FM OFFICE OF TIG NORTON AFB CALIF
TO COMDR MOAMA BROOKLEY AFB ALA
INFO COMDR HUNTER AFB GA
COMDR AMC WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO
COMDR COFS USAF WASH D C
COMDR OCAMA TINKER AFB OKLA
COMDR 53D SRS MED WEA KINDLEY AFB BERMUDA
COMDR AMC-WADC LN OFF TING USAF WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB OHIO
CITE: AFMPS-2C-10-C-668. REP MAJ ACPT ACPT, WB-29,
SN 44-62277, 19 SEP 53. SUSPECTED FAILURE NBR 3 ENG
PROP RDN GEARS AND HIST NOSE SEC FAILURES. KINDLEY AFB
INDICATES FAILURE RDN DRIVE GEAR NUT LOCK CONT AS EXTREMELY
SERIOUS ACCIDENT POT. PREVIOUS HIST FAILURE OF RDN DRIVE
GEAR NUT LOCK P/N 67969, 170691, 170692 INDICATES COMPL
REPL NEC. PREVIOUS ACTION TO REPL DEFECTIVE RDN DRIVE
GEAR NUT LOCKS WITH P/N 171935 INCOMPL SINCE ALL IN SV
ENG WERE NOT MOD. RECM IMMED ACTION BE TAKEN TO REQUIRE
INSP AND INSTL OF SATISFACTORY RDN DRIVE GEAR NUT LOCK
IN ALL R-3350 ENG IN STOCK AND SERVICE.
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FM COMDR 2BW DET UPPER HEYFORD ENG
TO JESHN/COMDR ADIV 38 HUNTER APP GA
INFO JPLGS/COMDR ADIV 7 SONRUISEIP ENG
/R E S T R I C T E D/2BW RES-43. ATTN COL FILLEY 2DMMG. TWO
ELEVATOR SURFACES FOUND DEFECTIVE ALTHOUGH RECENT MULLINS
TESTS PERFORMED IN STATES PROVED SATISFACTORY. FABRIC WAS
ACTUALLY THE SAME CONSISTENCY AS TISSUE PAPER. SUGGEST YOU
RECHECK ALL CONTROL SURFACES FOR DAMAGE DUE TO TURCO PROCESS.
WE ARE RECHECKING ALL OF OURS IMMED. ALSO SUGGEST RECHECK AND
CALIBRATION OF MULLINS TESTER.
30/1435Z SEPT JPLGO

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30 September 1953

Contractor: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut

SUBJECT: Monthly Technical Report, RCS: 3-AME-J19, for month ending
30 September 1953.

TO: Commander
2nd Bomb Wing
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Ga.

1. Following is Technical Report for month ending 30 September 1953.
submitted in accordance with AFR 66-18 and SAC Reg. 66-4.

1. SUBMITTED BY: Allen J. Hernborg
Norman H. Bell

11. EQUIPMENT: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engines
R-4360-35, 35B

III. TRAINING ACTIVITIES:

1. During the past report period, formal instructions were given to Air Force personnel in the removal and repair of engine torque system, magneto timing, engine trouble shooting and all phases of line maintenance on subject Air Force equipment.

2. During the past month at this activity a large portion of the above representatives time was spent on OJT which involved daily supervision, discussions and instruction on all phases of Pratt & Whitney Engine operation and maintenance.

IV. UTILIZATION:

1. Assigned duties of the above are to provide technical assistance on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Engines which involves such duties as consultant, advisor, instructor on the operation and maintenance of above mentioned product. In addition, direct liaison between Pratt & Whitney and SAC at this activity is provided.

2. It is estimated that the services of A.J. Hernborg and N.H. Bell, should continue for on/or about unknown.

V. EQUIPMENT MALFUNCTIONS:

1. During the past month this activity has experienced considerable difficulty with the pressure settings on Pesco G-10 series engine driven fuel pumps as installed on R-4360 engines in B-50 aircraft. This malfunction is believed to be caused by the installation of improper spring by overhaul depot. As a result of information received from the manufacture (Pesco) concerning the proper spring configuration used in Pesco G-10 series, 2P-248-EB model pumps, inspection of malfunctioning fuel pumps has definitely placed the source of trouble in the pressure relief

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valve spring. Two springs have been found that were at least $\frac{1}{8}$ " shorter than Pesco free length dimension and one has been found that was $\frac{1}{4}$ " longer. The following is the dimensional data on Pesco P/N 248-41E spring used in Pesco Model 2P-248-EB pump as supplied by Pesco Service Department:

Wire Dia. used in spring fabrication: .072" stainless steel spring wire

Spring I.D.: .250" plus, .005" minus .000"

Spring O.D.: .425" Max.

Spring free length: $2\frac{27}{32}$ " plus or minus $\frac{1}{32}$ "

Load required to compress spring to $1\frac{7}{8}$ " is $46\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., plus or minus 2 lbs.

As a result of UR's submitted by this activity concerning the incorrect springs installed in Pesco 2P248-EB pumps, OCAMA dispatched a message form acknowledging the recent discovery of an error in Class 03-1 stock list. This stock list had the 2P-2 8-EC pump listed as interchangeable with the 2P-248-28 pump. This is in error since the 2P-248-EC has a 2 to 20 psi pressure regulation range and is inadequate for the P-50 system which is a 25 plus or minus 1 (one) lb. fuel system. T.O. 03-10-176, dated 12 Aug. (according to pressure regulation range) for the B-50 as well as the B-29 aircraft. The foregoing clears up the proper pump/aircraft situation but it does not relieve the problem created by the installation of improper springs in 2P-248-EB pumps at overhaul.

2. During the past month this activity has experienced a number of failures of engine driven Westinghouse Type B-1 Alternators, P/N 25076. In two cases of these failures, it was revealed that the front bearing (blast tube end) had failed. In all cases it was revealed that ball bearings were missing from their race and the armature was touching the field windings. The symptoms of this type failure was erratic fluctuation of ammeter output. This activity has alerted all squadrons to this condition and inspection of alternators is being made at the slightest indication of malfunction.

VI. Maintenance-ENGINEERING DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED:

1. None

VII. OPERATIONAL DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED:

1. None

VIII. SUPPLY PROBLEMS PRECLUDING EFFECTIVE MAINTENANCE-ENGINEERING:

1. None

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IX. SPECIAL DEVELOPMENTS:

1. The 308th Air Refueling Squadron, a newly-formed squadron at this activity, is currently receiving KC-97 aircraft powered by two models of Pratt and Whitney engines: The R-4360-35A, -35C and the R-4360-59B. The representatives assigned to Hunter AFB are assisting this newly-formed squadron with the normal operational and maintenance problems associated with the operation of new type equipment by a newly formed squadron.

X. GENERAL REMARKS:

1. During the past month Mr. A.J. Hernberg attended a two day conference held at WRAMA as a PW representative from Hunter AFB.

s/Allen J. Hernberg
Allen J. Hernberg
United Aircraft Corporation

s/Norman H. Bell
Norman H. Bell
United Aircraft Corporation

1 October 1953

CONTRACTOR: Sperry Gyroscope Company
Division of Sperry Corporation
Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

SUBJECT: Monthly Technical Report, RCS: 3-AME-U19
For Month Ending 30 September 1953

TO: Commander
2nd Bomb Wing
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. Following is Technical Report for Month ending 30 September 1953 submitted in accordance with AFR 66-18 and SAC Reg. 66-4.

- I. SUBMITTED BY: John G. Pepe
Calvin O. Spear
- II. EQUIPMENT: Sperry Engine Analyzer (Airborne)
Present Status;
44 B-50 Aircraft equipped with
Ignition Analysis.
- III. TRAINING ACTIVITIES:
Supervision and O.J.T. for Crew-Chiefs and
Conditioning crews on Trouble-Shooting engine
malfunctions with the Analyzer.
- IV. UTILIZATION:
 1. To furnish engineering assistance in the performance of installation, maintenance and instructional duties associated with the Sperry Engine Analyzer.
 2. It is not possible to estimate a date when the services of the above named Engineers will no longer be required.
- V. EQUIPMENT MALFUNCTIONS:
 - One Indicator P/N 597660-108 was removed because of weak Cathode Ray Tube.
 - One Cycle Switch P/N 664843 removed because of intermittent open phase.
 - One Power Supply Amplifier P/N 664687 removed because of sticking sweep selector relay.

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September 1953.

- VI. MAINTENANCE-ENGINEERING DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED:
None
- VII. OPERATIONAL DIFFICULTIES ENCOUNTERED:
None
- VIII. SUPPLY PROBLEMS PRECLUDING EFFECTIVE MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING
PERFORMANCE:
None
- IX. SPECIAL DEVELOPMENTS:
The 2 Aircraft used for the Vibration Analysis evaluation program,
are being adapted to standardize all B-50 type aircraft at
this base. The vibration equipment has been sent to OCAMA to
be installed on C-97 aircraft.
- X. GENERAL REMARKS:
Mr. Calvin Spear departed this base Sept 24 for an approximate
2 week assignment to Eglin AFB

s/John G. Pepe
John G. Pepe
Field Engineer

2D ARMAMENT-ELECTRONICS MAINTENANCE SQUADRON
2d Bombardment Wing M
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

2AEMS

1 October 1953

SUBJECT: Monthly Technical Report, RCS 3 AMC-J19, Philco Corporation

TO: Commander
2d Bombardment Wing Medium
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. Following is Technical Report for month ending 30 September 1953; submitted in accordance with AFR-66-18 and SAC Regulation 66-4.

- a. Equipment: ECM and Communications including ECM Simulator.
- b. Training activities: An interphone class was prepared and presented to personnel of the 2d A-E radio flight line section. The course was conducted one hour per day for five days. A description of operational characteristics of AN/ARN-14 omnirange set and AN/ARC-27 UHF transceiver was given the communications officer of the 49th Bomb Squadron
- c. Utilizations: Assigned duties are to instruct, assist or advise in any manner desired by the Air Force on any matter pertaining to the operation or maintenance of airborne ECM or communications systems.
- d. Equipment Malfunctions: Routine
- e. Maintenance - Engineering Difficulties encountered: Routine
- f. Operational difficulties encountered: Routine
- g. Supply Problems precluding effective maintenance engineering performance: Routine.
- h. Special Developments: An AN/ARC-27 mechanic's training course is being prepared for presentation to 2d A-E radio field maintenance personnel. The course is expected to begin 5 October 1953, and last for approximately 20 class hours.
- i. The information presented in the interphone class mentioned in part "b" of this report was extracted from information pertaining specifically to the B-50-D interphone system. Persons attending the class expressed interest in information of this type and mentioned that formal classes specifically for flight line mechanics are seldom held. Some of the information collected and considered to be of special value to flight line

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mechanics was: 2nd Bomb Wing B50-D interphone characteristics, e.g., there are two different wiring configurations for 2nd Bomb Wing B50D aircraft; patterns to the wiring numbers, e.g., RZ wires are always interphone wires and number 1400 is always ground; and the physical location of any central wiring points in the aircraft where the system may be checked to localize troubles, normal interphone audio is connected to most positions from the pilot's radio panel terminal strip. Data of the type mentioned is considered of prime importance to personnel performing flight line maintenance on the aircraft and would appear to be of greater immediate value than understanding detailed circuit theory.

Francis D Wagner Jr.
FRANCIS D WAGNER, JR
Philco Technical Representative

Contractor: Western Electric Company Inc.
Field Engineering Force
Chatham Road
Winston Salem, N. C.

30 September 1953

Subject: Monthly Technical Report, RCS 3-AMC-UI9 for Month Ending 30
September, 1953. Submitted in accordance with AFR 66-18 and
SAC Reg 66-4.

TO: Commanding Officer
2d Bomb Wing (H)
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. Submitted By: J. A. Peeler
W. E. Johnson
C. C. Miller
2. Equipment: AN/APQ-24 Radar Bombing System
3. Training Activities:
 - a. Classroom
 1. 18 Instructor hours were spent on lectures to Operators on AN/APQ-24 Information Channels and their malfunctions.
 2. 40 Instructor hours was devoted to the AN/APQ-24 Refresher School, Teaching radar information channels, being conducted for Flight Line, Periodic Inspection Shops, and field Maintenance Shops Mechanics.
 - b. OJT
 1. All maintenance assistance is converted to on the job training. The mechanics are given technical assistance in the office or shops and then they return to the aircraft to locate the trouble. Field Engineers render assistance in the aircraft only after the mechanic fails to find the trouble. This policy is in accordance with the desires of the Wing and has resulted in greater self reliance on the part of the mechanic.
4. Utilization:
 - a. Assigned Duties
 1. To instruct, assist or advise in any manner desired by the Air Force in all matters pertaining to the operation and maintenance of the AN/APQ-24 Radar System.
 2. It is estimated that the services of all three engineers will be required for an indefinite period.
5. Equipment Malfunction:
 - a. Most malfunctions have been of a routine nature.
6. Maintenance Engineering Difficulties Encountered: Routine nature.
7. Operational Difficulties Encountered: Routine nature.
8. Supply Difficulties: Covered through normal channels.
9. Special Developments: None.
10. General Remarks: None.

EXHIBIT 39
C C Miller /for/ J. A. PEELER, GROUP CHIEF

HEADQUARTERS 2ND BOMBARDMENT WING (M)
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

2DMMG

SUBJECT: TOC Status, RCS: SAC-D10

TO: Commander
Second Air Force
Barksdale Air Force Base
Louisiana

1. Following is TOC Status as of 15 September 1953.:

Organization	Acft Possessed		No TOs		Avg No TOs Per Acft	Avg No TOs Per Unit	Est MH Required
	No	Type	Type	HCW			
2 BW	44	B-50D	1106/528		25.1	12.0	16315
2 ARS	21	B-29P	181/73		8.6	3.5	2147

(Note: This Orgn Rec'd 20 TOs Effecting the B-50D & K B-29P Acft. Kits are not available)

2. TOs not complied with on B-50D Aircraft which have been in effect for more than 180 days.

a. T.O. 01-20-78, 13 Jan 53, not complied with on 43 Aircraft. Reference SAC message DM/CS31B 22266, dated 26 Aug 53. This organization is now awaiting answer to our message 2DMMG 9-2505 dated 30 Sep 53. Request Depot to C/W T.O. in view of man hours involved.

b. T.O. 01-20EJ-269A, not complied with on 21 Aircraft. Kit received 29 Jul 53. Facilities not available at this station to C/W T.O. need a spot welding machine.

c. T.O. 01-20ELA-186, 12 Feb 53, not complied with on 5 Aircraft. Kits received 8 Sep 53. Reference our message 2DMMG 9-2505 dtd 10 Sep 53. Request Depot to C/W T.O. on 4 Aircraft, 1 Aircraft TDY UK.

d. T.O. 01-20ELA-200, 30 Mar 53, not complied with on 26 Aircraft. Kits received 31 Jul 53. Will be C/W A/R 3 Aircraft per week.

e. T.O. 03-20BN-29 not complied with on 23 B-50D and 9 B-29P Aircraft. 228 Brake Facings received for compliance 18 Aug 53. Aircraft are being C/W when Aircraft become AOCF and at the next periodic inspection.

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Subject: TOC Status, RGS: SAC-U10

3. Supply Difficulties Experienced.

a. T.O. 01-20EJAB-68 29 May 53. OCAMA message OCSCB-01-F7-25E dated 8 Jul 53. "As of this date no material received from contractor. Material requested being placed on Back Order."

b. Reference letter, Hq 28 AD, Subject: Technical Order Compliance Program, dated 11 June 1953, for the following TOs:

T.O. 01-20EL-122, 5 Jan 53
T.O. 01-20EL-124, 1 Dec 52
T.O. 01-20EL-141, 9 Jul 53
T.O. 01-20ELA-213, 11 Dec 52
T.O. 01-20ELA-225, 29 Apr 53

c. T.O. 01-20ELA-155, 24 Mar 53. OCSCB-4-01F-6-46-E dated 22 Jun 53 stated that 9 kits was being sent and that remainder of kits were to be procured from local stocks.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

RAYMOND J MORRIS
Major, USAF
Asst Adjutant

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COMB MOAMA BROOKLYN AFB LA

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INFO
DAVIDSON-4 NORTON AFB CAL
COMB AND WRIGHT PATT-ROSS AFB OHIO
ATTN: MGMT
COMB WADC WRIGHT PATT-ROSS AFB OHIO
ATTN: WCOSS
COMB WAMA ROBERTS AFB GA
CO GRAF 2 BARREDALE AFB LA

/R - S T R I C T - D/2200C 9-2955. W/P UNCAT APT 28053-953. SUBJ: 40
SERV COM L-1. CLASS CR-1. P/V 0200-8-1050-07AM. AFT: 14-42177. TIM IN
TR: 499:00. QTY ON HAND: 40. 1 S-F-REV. W/P: WRIGHT. S-S OF DIFF: DURING
FLIGHT #4 400 RAN AWAY. R/W AND A.P. UNR. #4 PROX PLATE-R-0. PROB CAUSE: UNK,
THE STATIONARY GEAR IN NOS- SECTION WAS CR-4-0 UP AND SOME T-4TH MISSING. GEAR
ACTION: 400 R-PL WIT. IIR- 3-RVIL-ASL- IT-R. R-CM: THAT THIS DIFFICULTY B-
BROUGHT TO THE ATTN OF AWA COMB-ROSS. NOTE: NO S-F IN T.O. 00-10-1. COMB
OR FILE. 40.

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TRANS- RC-4-C

COMB MOAPA BROCKLYN AFB LA

INFO:
D-TRAINING: G-4N WORTON AFB CAL
D-1R AND WRIGHT PATT-ERSON AFB OHIO
ATTN: MONT
COMB WADC WRIGHT PATT-ERSON AFB OHIO
ATTN: WOODS
COMB W-4 ROSINE AFB GA
CO BRAF 2 BARBERSDAL- AFB LA

/R - S T R I C T - D / ADMM 9-224 - W-4 UNLAT R-PT 28W53-954. SUBJ: W-4 ASSY
NO-1-4. CLASS: O-1. P/N 8200-R-3350-57AP. ACFT: 44-62277. TIME IN USE:
933:00. QTY ON HAND: 40. 1 D-SECTION AND 1 PR-VIOUS FAILURE. MFG: WRIGHT.
BAS OF DIFF: ACCORD TO KOCAL-20-04048 FM SURVIVING CR-4 #30-418, #3 PROP RAN
ARMY W-4-DING 1,000 RPM. THE PROP TOR- LOW, STUCK #4 W-4, CAUSING FAILURE
OF #4 W-4 AND FIRE ON #3 AND 4 W-4. ACFT SUBSEQUENTLY CRASHED AT 8-31. PROP
CAUSE: W-4 FAILURE OF # 3 AND/OR PROP GOVERNOR. REF UR 28W53-953, DTD 29
SEP 53. R-4C: THAT THIS DIFFICULTY BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTN OF ARA COMB-4.
DISP: CRASHED AT 8-31. R-MARKS: THIS DIFFICULTY CAUSED THE LOSS OF LIFE.
REF: W-4 R-4 IN T.O. 00-10-2. COMB UR FOLS. -ND.

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COMDR GENTILE AFSD WILMINGTON FILE DAYTON OHIO

COMDRAP 2 BARKSDALE AFB LA

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Office of The Director of Materiel
2d Bombardment Wing (M)
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

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28 September 1953

SUBJECT: Minutes of the Flyaway Kit Review Board

TO: Commander
2d Bombardment Wing (M)
Hunter Air Force Base
Savannah, Georgia

1. Under the provisions of Second Air Force Regulation 65-1 dated 3 March 1953, a Flyaway Kit Review Board meeting was held on 25 September 1953.

2. The following persons were present for the meeting:

Lt. Col. K. B. Melcer, Deputy Director of Materiel
1/Lt. William E. Thomas, Wing Supply Liaison Officer
M/Sgt. E. B. Ford, Wing Logistics Section
1/Lt. R. D. Davis, Flyaway Kit Officer
T/Sgt. Lanford, 2d Air Refueling Squadron
Major L. B. Russell, Jr., Base Accountable Supply Officer
M/Sgt. L. H. Morgan, 2d D/M Supply Section
T/Sgt. James Tinsley, Assistant NCOIC Flyaway Kit Section

3. Percentage of completion of Flyaway Kits as of 25 September 1953 was presented by Lt. Davis, Flyaway Kit Officer, for each Tactical Squadron as follows:

a. All property classes considered

2ARS	99.71%
2CBS	99.28%
49BS	99.61%
9CBS	99.48%

Wing Average 99.52%

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b. Six (6) major classes considered

2ARS	99.30%
2CBS	98.75%
49BS	98.49%
96BS	98.66%
Wing Average	98.80%

4. The TOC program is progressing satisfactorily. Approximately 500 pieces required TOC inspection. To date, 240 pieces have been completed and 52 pieces are in maintenance shops for inspection as required. 2d Air Refueling Squadron has been completed.

5. Where possible, depending on availability, items approaching TOC time are being exchanged with Base Supply on a one for one basis.

6. Procedures for handling items located in Flyaway Kits that require modification, as a result of Technical Order Compliance publications, were discussed and agreement as to future handling of such instances was resolved between Lt. Thomas, Supply Liaison Officer and Lt. Davis, Flyaway Kit Officer.

7. Security is considered adequate. All windows have been properly secured by Air Installations. Five (5) personnel assigned to Flyaway Kit Section maintain quarters in one building adjacent to all buildings housing 2d Bomb Wing's FAK insuring personnel being available at all times to meet any emergency.

Karel B Melcer Lt. Col. USAF
For GEORGE L NEWTON, JR.
Colonel, USAF
Director of Materiel

ADCMR

ABCMR

Barracks Completion Schedule
3 Sept 53

1. While checking on the barracks under construction yesterday, I learned from the Corps of Engineers representative (Mr. Cribbs) that unit No. 2 (the center unit) is now scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy no later than 15 October. There is a possibility however, that the barracks might be ready some time prior to then but definitely not before 1 October.
2. The second barracks to be completed should be ready for occupancy (according to the engineers) thirty days after they complete the first unit. The third unit will not be ready for sixty days after the second one is completed.
3. One hitch in the completion schedule is the fact that boilers for the central heating plant have not arrived. If everything else is ready, we will loan boilers to the contractor so that the barracks scheduled to be completed 15 October can be occupied. Although the boilers are scheduled to arrive during the middle of this month, I am sure that our experience with this construction requires us to take this projected schedule with a grain of salt.

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HENRY J AMEN
Colonel, USAF
Commander

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SQUADRON HISTORY

19TH BOMBARDMENT SQUADRON (MEDIUM)
20 BOMBARDMENT WING (MEDIUM)

" LIBERATUM DEPENDIMUS "

1 September to 30 September 1957

Written and Prepared by:

Capt. Charles E. Beardsley

Charles E. Beardsley
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Captain, USAF
Historian

Clifton K. Hallenbeck
CLIFTON K. HALLENBECK
Major, USAF
Commander

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CHRONOLOGY

SEPTEMBER

- 4 Five Crews Depart for England
(Chapter II)
- 7 Television Set Delivered
(Chapter IV)
- 18 First Jet Mechanics Arrive
(Chapter I)
- 19 First Observers Depart for Mather
(Chapter II)
- 20 Squadron Participates in Sea Search
(Chapter II)
- 21 Capt-Lang Appointed Project Officer for Community
Chest Drive
(Chapter I)
- 25 Last Observers Depart for Mather
(Chapter II)
- 28 Commander Departs for F-47 Training
(Chapter I)
- 29 Major Ballance Assumes Command
(Chapter I)

CHAPTER I

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

SQUADRON COMMANDER DEPARTS FOR B-47
CREW TRAINING; 1ST PILOT SELECTED

Major George H. McKee, Commander of the 49th Bomb Squadron, became the first pilot in the squadron, and one of the first in the 2d Bomb Wing, to depart for B-47 crew training. Major McKee and his co-pilot, Captain William C. Davidson, left 28 September for Wichita Air Force Base, Kansas. They were expected to perform temporary duty there and at the Boeing Factory for about eighty (80) days.

Major McKee, one of several officers who are veterans of the Wolfhead Squadron with over six years service in the unit, became Commander in June of this year. Captain Davidson, another veteran pilot and long-time member of the squadron, went with Major McKee as a co-pilot rather than as an aircraft commander preparatory to accepting a new assignment as "Quality Control" Officer under the Director of Maintenance, 2d Bomb Wing.

CAPTAIN DAVIDSON, VETERAN WOLFHEAD PILOT,
ACCEPTS "QUALITY CONTROL" ASSIGNMENT

Captain William C. Davidson, a veteran pilot of the 49th Bomb Squadron with over six years continuous service in this unit, was reassigned to Headquarters Squadron, 2d Bomb Wing, for duty as "Quality Control" Officer effective 30 September 1953.

- 1 - Par 15, SO 222, Hq 38th ADiv, dtd 24 Sep 53
- 2 - Reference Officer's WD AGC Form 85
- 3 - Par 1, SO 174, Hq 2d Bomb Wg, dtd 26 Sep 53

Captain Davidson, long-time Aircraft Commander and head of the Squadron (S-100) Standardization Board, was assigned to the Wolfhead Squadron 25 September 1947, when the unit was at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. An interesting note is that the last seventeen (17) entries on Captain Davidson's "Chronological Record of Military Service", WD AGO Form 86, have been made while he flew with the 49th Bomb Squadron. In that period of six years, he has been the subject of thirteen (13) Officer Effectiveness Reports. He has performed temporary duty in England and Europe four times, and was in the European Theatre for eighteen (18) months in 1946-47, with the old Air Transport Command.

MAJOR CHESTER E. HALLENGEE ASSUMES COMMAND
IN ABSENCE OF MAJOR GEORGE E. MCKEE

Major Chester E. Hallengue, the Squadron Operations Officer, assumed command of the squadron 28 September during the temporary absence of Major George E. McKee. Major Hallengue, who has served as Operations Officer since June 1953, has been assigned to the 49th Bomb Squadron since January 1948, and commanded a Select Crew for several years.

A pilot with eleven years service, Major Hallengue served in the ETO during World War II where he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation, the ETO Ribbon, the WW II Victory Medal and the American Theater Ribbon. He has over 5000 flying hours, practically all of which is in four engine aircraft.

TWENTY FIVE AIRMEN RELEASED

Twenty five airmen were released in the "Early Release" program during September. Most were aerial gunners and most were members of the first three grades. As the predominant number were crew members of crews now about to be disbanded, their loss will be easier to accept than it would have been several months ago.

- 4 - op site. Form 86
- 5 - Par 1, SO 155, Hq 49th Bomb Sq, dtd 28 Sep 53
- 6 - Officer's WD AGO Form 86
- 7 - Appendix IV, Airmen Losses for month of September

ADMINISTRATIVE INSPECTION HELD

An administrative inspection of the Squadron Personnel and Administration Section, performed by an audit team from Headquarters, 38th Air Division, revealed a number of discrepancies in each section.

Chief failure of the administrative personnel has been their neglect in using the Morning Report as the true basic document, and accordingly a poor cross check of records exists. Too many officers and airmen have failed to sign in and out properly, or even at all in many cases, so that the Morning Report itself is not substantiated.

The attitude of the Squadron Adjutant concerning the inspection was one of pleasure that the inspection occurred shortly after his assignment to that position in the squadron; this enables him to readily see the state of administration and will serve as a quick diagnosis of past operation of his section.

SEVEN OFFICERS ASSIGNED

Seven officers, six pilots and one radar observer, joined the Wolfhead squadron in September. All are Captains except the radar observer, 1st Lt Charles F. Hedrich. Lt. Hedrich was sent to England to perform temporary duty there with the detachment at Upper Heyford.

The six pilots, all but one recent graduates of the Pilot Aerial Observer Bombardment School, are expected to remain with the squadron after the conversion to B-47's.

6 - Interview with Squadron Adjutant

7 - Officer Gains for the month of September, Appendix II

JET MECHANICS POVE IN

On 18 September the first of thirty-five jet mechanics arrived in the squadron,¹⁰ and conversion to B-47's seemed nearer.

Of the men who arrived in September, all were young airmen Third Class, except two, with an average of about eight (8) months service.¹¹

CAPTAIN LANG HEADS RED FEATHER DRIVE

Capt Thomas P. Lang, an aircraft commander, was appointed Project Officer for the United Appeal Community Chest Drive which was slated to begin in October. It is expected that with the squadron about to lose half its personnel, due to the impending transfer of so many airmen, and with only a third of the officers present for duty, that this drive will probably net about half of the \$800.00 gained for the Air Force Aid Drive of August.¹²

10 - Airmen Gains for the month of September, Appendix III
11 - Interview with Squadron Adjutant

CHAPTER II

OPERATIONS

FIVE CREWS DEPART FOR ENGLAND

On the 4th of September five crews departed for ninety (90) days TDY¹² to the United Kingdom. All aircraft took off as scheduled but one aircraft had to return due to a gas leak in the rear bomb-bay tank. It was repaired and the next day that crew, commanded by Capt Daniel E. Gerry, departed. All the other planes arrived at Upper Heyford, England, the TDY base, without incident.

MORALE OF TROOPS LIFTED BY LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

The morale of the flying crews was greatly lifted by the three day holiday they received over the Labor Day weekend. All men were orientated on the dangers of driving during the holidays.

"STANDBOARD" CHECKS CONFUSE EVERYBODY

This month was expected to be an easy one from the scheduling standpoint due to the fact that it would be the last month this squadron would be under the SAC Regulation 50-8 scoring system. However, on the 11th of September a message, from SAC headquarters, was received requiring a Standardization Board check. Due to the recent early release of over thirty gunners who where assigned to combat crews each crew had at least one crew change and required a check. To this date all but four crews have received the check and those four have not received the check due to the fact that the message stated that nine members of the crew had to be present and due to TDY nine members have not been together. During this period, everyone was a bit confused, as even the Standboard crews were changed around and checked each other.¹³

12 - Par 1, SO 154, Hq 2d Bomb Gp, dtd 26 Aug 53

13 - Interview with Squadron Operations Officer

CHIEF OBSERVE "K" BOMBING SYSTEM TRAINING

Up until the 19th of the month the flying training schedule assumed normal patterns but on that date eleven observers departed for eight weeks TDY to Mather AFB, California for instruction in the "K" bombing system. The remainder of the observers departed on the 25th. This restricted the flying to the local area and reduced the total time on each flight to a few hours, much to the delight of the gunners.¹⁴

SQUADRON PARTICIPATES IN SEARCH MISSION

On the 20th and 21st the squadron was committed to furnish two aircraft to assist in the search of a weather reconnaissance aircraft which was down in the ocean about 250 miles east of Savannah. On the 20th the aircraft were commanded by Major George A. Hesse and Captain Thomas F. Lang, and on the 21st by Captain William C. Davidson and 1st Lt. Floyd B. Standare. Captain Lang's crew sighted an SA-16 search aircraft on the water, and several empty life rafts within a thirty mile radius of the aircraft, but saw no signs of life. The SA-16 turned out to be one that had landed to pick up survivors, but was damaged by the heavy seas and abandoned.¹⁵

"FLORENCE" PUTS CREW ON STANDBY

Hurricane "Florence" caused the squadron to be on a standby status on the 28th.¹⁶ All crews stood by at Operations until approximately 0100, then the alert regressed to a two hour standby. The hurricane blew itself out in the wilds of south Georgia and the crews were not required to fly the aircraft out to the dispersal base. See photograph, Appendix

14 - ibid

15 - ibid

16 - ibid

LACK OF AIRCRAFT AND OBSERVERS OUTFITS SCHEDULE

The total flying hours for the squadron for the month was 234:15 which does not include the flying time of the five aircraft in England. The squadron had an average of three aircraft gone during the month to Oklahoma City for modification; the deck inspections of our aircraft averaged over eight working days and the AOPF rate has been high this month. All of the above listed factors greatly restricted the number of aircraft we could schedule to fly this month. The loss of our observers almost completely eliminated our possibilities of matching the SAC Regulation 50-8 system of scoring.¹⁷

CHAPTER III

MATERIEL

During the month eight aircraft went to Oklahoma City for modification or weight and balance check. Five aircraft departed for the United Kingdom and the only abort was on aircraft 49-309 due to a leak in the rear bomb-bay tank. A tank was taken from aircraft 49-351 and was installed in aircraft 49-309. Supply continues to hold up maintenance due to the shortage of AOCF items. This keeps the aircraft in the periodic docks for an extended period of time which causes the other aircraft to fly additional missions. During the month five aircraft went through the periodical docks. Twenty-nine new airmen were assigned to maintenance during the month of September. Twenty-six of these men are 41111's, the others are 45111's. All aircraft were in commission 75% of the time in September.¹⁸

MSGT Russell of the 2d Bomb Wing Director of Materiel section inspected the Supply section on the 19th of September. He inspected the tools, expendables and the supply records. The report on the inspection showed that the supply section is being run in accordance with all regulations. A new Unit Property Record Equipment Authorization List was received by this section and has been set up for operation. The status of TOR (Combat Readiness) for Supply is 98.37% effective.¹⁹

18 - Interview with Maintenance Officer
19 - Interview with Supply Officer

CHAPTER IV

WELFARE, RECREATION, AND FACILITIES

MOTOROLA TELEVISION SET RECEIVED

The Motorola television set won in August as first prize in the Air Force Aid Drive was delivered to the squadron 7 September. A 17 inch table model, the set was returned to the dealer, Ray Distributing Company, and for an additional fifteen dollars (\$15.00) a twenty-one inch model was obtained.

Within a week, the new set was installed in the Television Lounge, Barracks T-301. While new lounge furniture is being procured a number of wooden chairs were temporarily installed in the lounge and interest of the men was high.

With two antennas, one for Charleston WISB, Channel 5, and one for Jacksonville WMEB, Channel 4, the set worked very well. All the airmen were pleased that the set was operating in time to see all the football games, and the forthcoming World Series.

CAPTAIN DURHAM HEADS PROJECT TO PURCHASE LOUNGE FURNITURE

Captain Charles W. Durham, Squadron Communications Officer, was asked by the Commander to work with the Airmen's Council and the adjutant in selecting new furniture for the Television Lounge. Captain Durham set an October 15 deadline, by which time he hoped to have installed a number of lounge chairs and appropriate necessary furniture for seating at least twenty people.

An added project was the idea of using the open bay in Barracks T-307 as another Day Room designed primarily for reading and writing, which with the pool room adjacent to the Squadron Headquarters and the TV Lounge would give the organization adequate facilities for recreation.

TABLE OF ORGANIZATION
AND NAMES OF KEY PERSONNEL

COMMAND

COMMANDER - MAJ. GEORGE H. MOFEE

FIRST SERGEANT - W/SGT. WILLIAM J. MAFFY

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

ADJUTANT - CAPT. CHARLES E. BEARDLEY

SUPPLY

SUPPLY OFFICER - CAPT. THOMAS E. SMITH

OPERATIONS

OPERATIONS OFFICER - MAJ. CHESTER E. BALLINGER

MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE OFFICER - 1ST LT JOSEPH V. WELLEN

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INTERVIEWS

Squadron Commander
Squadron Adjutant
Squadron Operations Officer
Squadron Supply Officer
Squadron Maintenance Officer

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APPENDIX I

TABLE OF GAINS AND LOSSES

31 August 1953

	Present for Duty	Absent	Total
Officers	58	20	78
Airmen	215	39	254

30 September 1953

Officers	55	25	80
Airmen	215	37	252

APPENDIX II

OFFICER GAINS FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SQUADRON DUTY ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>FROM</u>
1st Lt	Charles F. Hedrick	Radar Observer	322d En Sq
Captain	Robert C. Davis	Pilot	374th En Sq
Captain	Ceril T. Harris	Pilot	375th En Sq
Captain	Curtis E. Hopkins	Pilot	3558 Obs Tng Wg
Captain	Arnold L. Holmes	Pilot	Hq Sq 2d En Wg
Captain	Ronald A. Jameson	Pilot	Hq Sq 2d En Wg
Captain	Robert F. Kelong	Pilot	Hq Sq 2d En Wg

OFFICER LOSSES FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SQUADRON DUTY ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>TO</u>
2d Lt	Charles H. Dugby	Pilot	Sep fr service
1st Lt	Vaughn E. Sellaacher	Pilot	Hq Sq 2d En Wg
1st Lt	Raymond Smith	Supply	Sep fr service
Major	Wesley K. Hoffman	Pilot	36th En Sq
2d Lt	Chester H. Speagle	Pilot	3415 Tech Tng Wg

APPENDIX III

AIRMEN GAINS FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SQUADRON DUTY ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>FROM</u>
A3c	Albert C. Williams	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	William A. Poston	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Robert M. Tully	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Joseph R. Theroux Jr.	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A2c	James A. Poston	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Bert M. Arlington	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	John D. Elmstedt	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Edwin W. Hochstettler	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	John J. Pacyna Jr.	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Bellard C. Edwards	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
SSG	Claude M. Gilbert	Mechanic	804 Air Base Gp
A3c	Carlos A. Davila	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Lanny P. Coggin	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Lowell B. Lowder	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tn Wg
A3c	Jack A. Grimm	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Charles E. Ribble	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Bernie E. Hubbard	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	William M. Tate	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Joseph S. Ross	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Frederick J. Ferraro	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Roland W. Brotlin	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	William A. Richardson	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	James J. Feehley	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Theodore J. Sherman	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Melton Belousy	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Charles R. Strange	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Gerald M. Gosssett	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Donald P. Klovensky	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Donald Brockowieski	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Daniel Muryat	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Robert G. Klipple	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Jerry B. Gregory	Mechanic	3320 Tech Tng Wg
A3c	Paul A. Shuster	Mechanic	3330 Tech Tng Wg
MSG	Chester W. Lorrey	Mechanic	Hq Sq 306 Bn Wg
A3c	Malcolm B. Wade	Mechanic	Hq Sq 804 AB Gp

APPENDIX IV

AIRMAN LOGS FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>SQUADRON DUTY ASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>NO.</u>
SSG	James P. McDavitt Jr.	Radio Operator	Sep fr service
Alc	Edward S. Gregory	Radio Operator	Sep fr service
Alc	Max W. Nelson	Clerk	84 Sq 28 Bn Wg
Alc	Degray Marion	Gunner	Sep fr service
MSG	Emitt E. Carthage	Mechanic	367th Bn Wg
MSG	Odle C. Martin	Mechanic	367th Bn Wg
MSG	James H. McQuinn	Mechanic	354th Bn Wg
MSG	Leonard G. Woods	Mechanic	354th Bn Wg
Alc	Earle E. Brewer	Mechanic	354th Bn Wg
Alc	Edward Shelton	Mechanic	354th Bn Wg
Alc	Leroy G. Brown	Mechanic	354th Bn Wg
SSG	Henry S. Brown	Gunner	2100 Tech Prot Sq
SSG	Donald E. Artzner	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Phillip Ventimiglia	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Eugene S. Williams	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Brown G. Mathys	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Martin J. Mahoney	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Leroy S. Flemons	Gunner	Sep fr service
Alc	Billy W. Jones	Gunner	Sep fr service
Alc	Thomas E. Blackburn	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Ernest E. Price	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Daniel B. Dixon	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Joe M. Robinson	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	John C. McFadden	Radio Operator	Sep fr service
SSG	Carl E. McFarland	Gunner	304 Ops Sq
SSG	Leonard E. Hener	Gunner	Sep fr service
Alc	Helen G. Williams	Gunner	Sep fr service
Alc	Vincent L. Henke	Gunner	Sep fr service
Alc	John H. Hickler	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Wyle Cowart	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	Richard E. Davis	Gunner	Sep fr service
Alc	Albert L. Dennis	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	John R. Aldred	Gunner	Sep fr service
SSG	James J. Johnson	Gunner	Sep fr service
MSG	Bill R. Story	Flight Engineer	Sep fr service
MSG	James W. Avery	Mechanic	28 Strat Recon Wg
MSG	Walter J. Penz	Mechanic	375th Bn Sq
			375th Bn Sq





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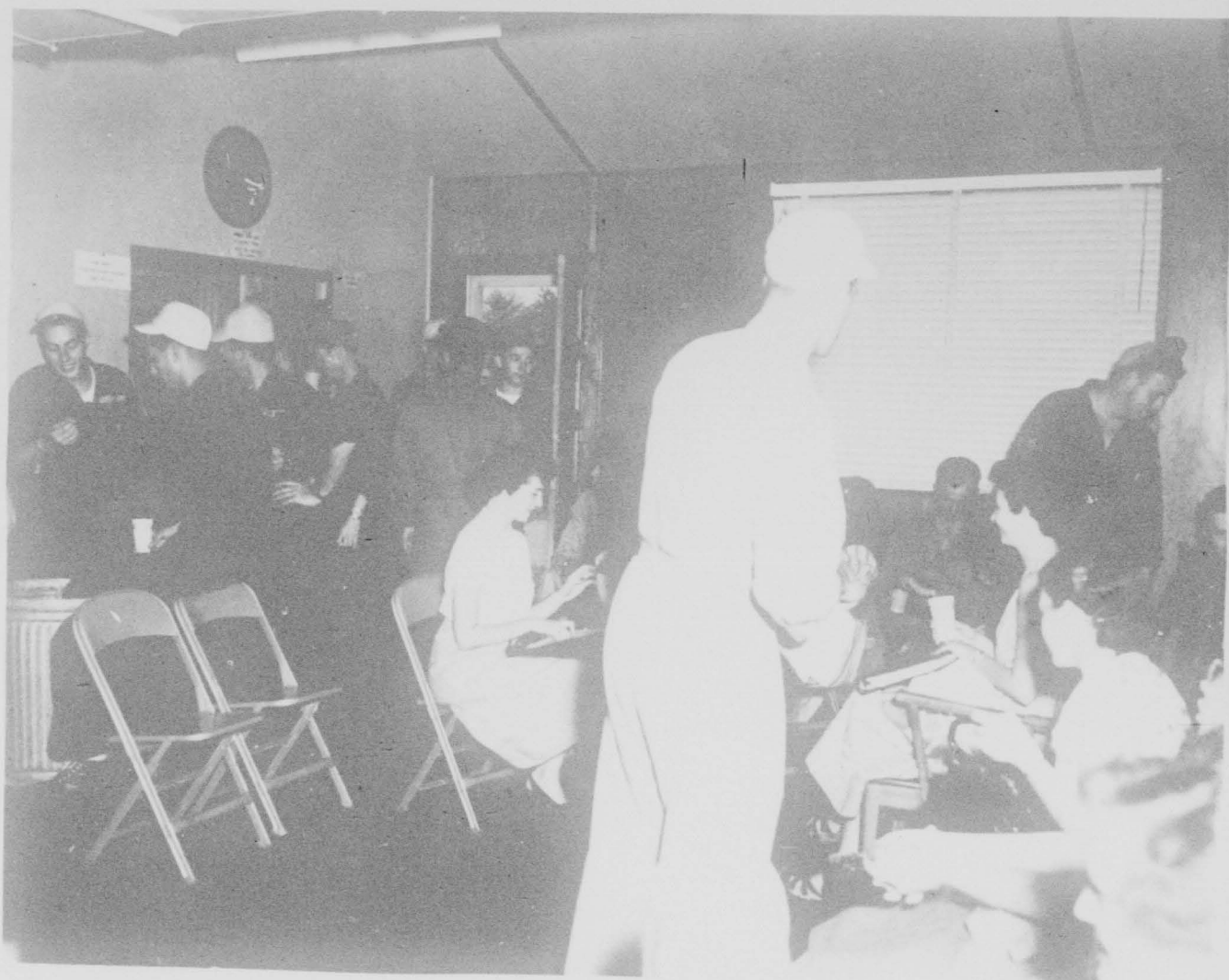
Major General Smith (left), District Officer for the 1st Air Force, and Major, to the Commander, Major Leslie W. Wolfe. The captain led by Colonel Smith called 1947, to speak for the 1st Air Force, and was the first visit, a General's television set, for the unit.



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HISTORY OF
2D MEDICAL GROUP
HUNTER AIR FORCE BASE
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

1 TO 30 SEPTEMBER 1953

1. MISSION

a. Primary. The primary mission of the 2d Medical Group is to provide and operate such medical facilities as may be required to maintain the greatest effective manpower potential of the 2d Bombardment Wing assigned strength in order to insure the accomplishment of the assigned mission.

b. Secondary. The secondary mission of the 2d Medical Group is to provide base level medical service for military personnel and dependents, Flight Surgeon's services for flying personnel, organic medical supply, inspection services, and to conduct training classes in First Aid and Hygiene.

2. ORGANIZATION

a. The 2d Medical Group is organized under Table of Organization No. 1-9022, Department of the Air Force, dated 1 January, 1952, with personnel strength of one times Part II AB, four times Part II AD, one times Part II AE and one times Part II AF for total strength of 27 officers and 98 airmen. Officer strength is broken down as follows:

Medical Corps - Nine
Dental Corps - Three
Medical Service Corps - Four
AF Nurse Corps - Ten
Veterinary Corps - One

b. The Medical Group is a composite organization designed to

provide tactical medical support for the Wing or Squadrons at any time such units are operating, as well as medical support at home bases for combat units, support units and related personnel.

- (1) The controlling unit of the Tactical Medical Support Element is the Wing Surgeon's Unit of the Tactical Medical Support Headquarters. This unit consists of the Wing Surgeon and three medical airmen and will accompany the Wing Headquarters to provide staff assistance and medical support to the Wing echelon.
- (2) The basic medical support unit capable of providing primary medical service to a deployed squadron or equivalent unit is the Tactical Medical Support Element. The normal composition of this unit is one Flight Surgeon and three medical airmen. This element will accompany the squadron or equivalent unit to provide:
 - (a) Preventive Medicine directed toward curtailing unit personnel losses;
 - (b) Aviation Medicine directed toward the enhancement of operational efficiency of both personnel and equipment;
 - (c) Clinical medicine directed toward the primary treatment and disposition of casualties, including the prompt screening and evacuation of incapacitated personnel.

(3) The Tactical Support Hospital consists of three officers, fifteen airmen and equipment for the "Infirmary, Medical (36 bed) Air Transportable". The personnel are the minimum required for operation of the facilities provided in all phases of wing tactical medical support operations. Whenever the workload of this unit is beyond the capacities of this minimum requirement, immediate personnel of the Squadron Tactical Medical Support Elements or, if necessary, by deployment of required personnel from the 100 bed hospital element at the medical group's home base. Personnel and equipment of the Tactical Support Hospital must never be considered as a complete complement of a Wing definitive support unit. The personnel complement is composed of the key medical personnel of a 100 bed hospital and as such, when deployed, is the advanced echelon of the hospital facility. When the Tactical Support Hospital Element is supporting a Wing movement consisting of Wing Headquarters and three Tactical Squadrons, the combined medical facility will total:

(a) Officers:

- 1 - Commander (Wing Surgeon)
- 1 --Adjutant
- 3 - Flight Surgeons

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